THE SAINT JOE NEWS

SAINT JOE, IN

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BELL & HOWELL

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 January 2, 1975 VOL. 93—1

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Some of the drivel (that's an opinionated word) coming from various government agencies, departments and individuals indicates how far along the road to government control rather than public control we have gone. All we hear is how much more money is needed for this and that program, and the idea seems to go unchallenged as to whether such programs ought to be undertaken on the scale that they are. We are far from a "free" society today and the future looks worse rather than better, despite the grumblings of a good many people—because they go right out and vote back into office the same candidates who have brought government into your life and mine more and more.

Among the "drivel" in the past week was this from the Social Security office:

"For those of you who have been served by ...., you will be happy to know he has been promoted. Beginning January 6, ... will be in training for a Claims Representative position at the .... office. We all wish him the best.

"Happy New Year."

It irks me to have to pay for the salaries of those in government agencies who make out their staffs to be part of the public's "one big happy family."

Who in Hades cares about the promotion of a government worker—except that worker. If it was in private industry, it would be an accomplishment. But not in government offices. And it's an abuse of public funds to take time to boast of how well someone is doing at getting more of the public's tax money.

To add to the situation (if you think I'm a bit radical in my comments), let me tell you that another mailing from the Social Security office was a Christmas greeting, a full page on which a drawing of a covered bridge appeared and "We wish you season's greetings" —from the Social Security office. Another mailing was from the Indiana US Savings Bonds Division, a "Merry Christmas" from the staff whose names were listed.

Involved in those inappropriate mailings were paper, time and postage—and you and I pay for it!

What is most frightening, however, is the fact that many people in these government offices and agencies consider their jobs essential and an integral part of everyday living. And if the public is going to "buy" that outlook, too, and keep on asking for more things to be done for them, then it will be a certainty that in the past several years, we have failed to teach and remember the real meaning of "a free society."

Am I against Social Security? NO! My concern is that the program has gone beyond its intent—that of supplementary income—and has become to many a pension program. I'm upset because I must pay this year, as a self employed, OVER $100 PER MONTH in Social Security taxes, in addition to income taxes.

And the chummy "one big happy family" image being painted by workers in Social Security is absolutely wrong!

Consider this from James J. Kilpatrick in the December issue of "Nation's Business":

"Is Social Security 'untouchable? Doubtless it is today, but a prediction is in order: If Congress fails to act within the next few years to bring the illusions of Social Security into line with reality, we will see a political explosion that will blow the system sky-high. Young men and women entering the labor force in the 1970s are not stupid. Vast sums have been spent on their education, with the result that many of them can read, write and do their numbers. They are bound to recognize Social Security as a fraud so massive that its sponsors, if they operated in the private sector, WOULD BE HUSTLED OFF TO PRISON. . "

If you ask me, the chickens are coming home to roost now—what with all the problems we face, particularly inflation. And it's a shame that we have degenerated into an attitude that says work as little as you can, get as much money as you can, and retire as soon as you can. Along with it goes the un-American outlook which makes a government employee a necessary public benefactor. We're not telling them what we expect as payers of the bill; they're telling us what we have coming.

Happy New Year.

Blazers Win Holiday Tourney

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers won the holiday tourney played at Butler last week end.

Friday night they defeated the Hamilton Marines 68—64 and then trounced Prairie Heights 91—74 Safurday night in the championship game. Prairie Heights had defeated Fremont 67—54 to go into the championship game.

EASTSIDE 68			
Kandel	2	3	7
Fisher	0	0	0
Hollabaugh	10	2	22
Rinard	7	6	20
Bellamy	1	1	3
Freidenberger	3	0	6
Dielman	1	0	2
Conway	3	0	6
Oberlin	0	2	2
Totals	27	14	68
HAMILTON 64			
Bowers	1	0	2
Miller	3	0	6
Tittle	0	0	0
Harger	4	1	9
Racy	0	0	0
Penland	5	9	19
Houser	1	0	2
Taylor	1	0	2
Henney	2	0	4
Gilbert	8	4	20
Totals	25	14	64
EASTSIDE 91			
Kandel	2	0	4
Fisher	3	3	9
Hollabaugh	16	5	37
Rinard	10	3	23
Bellamy	5	0	10
Freidenberger	3	0	6
Dielman	1	0	2
Oberlin	0	0	0
Warstler	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	91
PRAIRIE HEIGHTS 74			
Friend	6	3	15
Ki Heingartner	4	3	11
Pfafman	1	0	2
Holsinger	2	1	5
Green	4	1	9
Bleuekenship	0	0	0
Ki Heingartner	7	10	24
Polly	4	0	8
Totals	28	18	74

Masons To Install Officers

Concord Lodge No. 556, Free and Accepted Masons, of Spencerville, will hold an open installation on Saturday, January 4, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. Those to be installed include:

Master—James Dwyer, Past Master.

Senior Warden—Robert Bowser.

Junior Warden—Darrell Heffelfinger.

Senior Deacon—Tom Powell.

Junior Deacon—Roy Bissell.

Senior Steward—Bob Helbert.

Junior Steward—Bill Hudson.

Secreary—Virgil Laux. Past Master.

Treasurer—Gale Bowser. Past Master.

Chaplain—Guy Maustellar. Past Master.

Tyler—Jerry Flesher. Past Master.

Past Masters who will serve as installing officers are John Kochert, Installing Officer; Richard Meeks, Installing Marshall; and Paul Graham, Installing Chaplain.

Chili Supper

The Riverdale PTO will hold a chili supper to raise funds for anticipated projects during the coming school year. The supper will be held Friday, January 24, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Prices will be $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

Sue Stoffer is general chairman for the chili supper.

In the spirit of the season, we extend best wishes to all our friends and customers.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

Good luck through all the days ahead. Thank you for your patronage and for the opportunity to serve you in the New Year.

Rainbow Farm Center

Did you know—

—that WOWO will broadcast Indiana University basketball games starting Saturday at 3:45 pm when the Hoosiers face Michigan State.

—that more than 200 Hoosier Democrats are expected to go to Washington, DC, January 13 to witness the inauguration of Senator Birch Bayh and nine Democrat Congressmen from Indiana, including J. Edward Roush of the Fourth District. The special charter bus group will celebrate the party's victory in the November election in what is advertised in the information brochure as a "fun tour."

—that Frank Laub of Spencer Township has been named president of the county commissioners for 1975. James Habig is vice president and Robert Forrest will serve as president of the drainage board. The commissioners have made other appointments, including Frank Sechler of Concord Township to the aviation board through 1976; Richard Crow to the plan commission through 1976; and Dan Ransom of Spencerville to the board of appeals through 1977.

—that Erwin Rinard was the winner of a firemen's raffle at Saint Joe Christmas eve.

—that General Tel has completed a $96,00 cable project in the Orland exchange.

—that winter activities at the Fort Wayne YWCA begin this month. Membership and class participation are open to all area residents. More information is available from the Y at 325 West Wayne Street.

—that the CROP campaign in DeKalb exceeded its goal of $3,000 with $4,514.76 in donations in the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Included in the donations was $76.51 from Saint Joe's Thanksgiving Service.

—that an Army surplus truck chassis has now been converted to a water supply tanker by the members of the local volunteer fire department. A van donated by General Tel is also now in use for carrying equipment.

—that MM Steve Robins of Covington, Tennessee, are parents of a daughter born December 18. Great grandparents are MM Mose Yeiser of Saint Joe.

—that Ray Reasoner, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing at Meadowhaven in Butler, observed his 94th birthday last week.

—that vandals threw a piece of railroad tie through one of the big windows at Brown Furniture and Hardware, then took off with a chain saw and perhaps a few other items in the window.

—that the DeKalb Eastside Adult Booster Club will meet Tuesday, January 7, at 7:30 pm in the academic building.

—that winners in the annual drawing at Brown Furniture & Hardware included Mike Beebe who won an occasional chair; Florence Bice, lamp; Violette Kline, cooker-fryer; Aaron Holman, $10 gift certificate; and Mindy Voirol, child's prize.

—that about 900 members of Indiana Farm Bureau are expected to attend the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in New Orleans January 5—9.

—that 14 4Hers enjoyed a recent Achievement Trip to Fort Wayne, dining at Cafe Johnell and then attending the Civic Theatre production of "Little Mary Sunshine." The group included Holly Carpenter, Hal Easley, Barbara Everetts, Dennis Ferguson, Dave Gerig, Debbie Gorrell, Rhonda Hankey, Steve Hankey, Steve Provines, Richard Rosenberry, Chris Smith, Mike Smith, Lisa Walker and Norma Wilson. Adults included Paul Easley, Darrell Heffelfinger and Paula Hook.

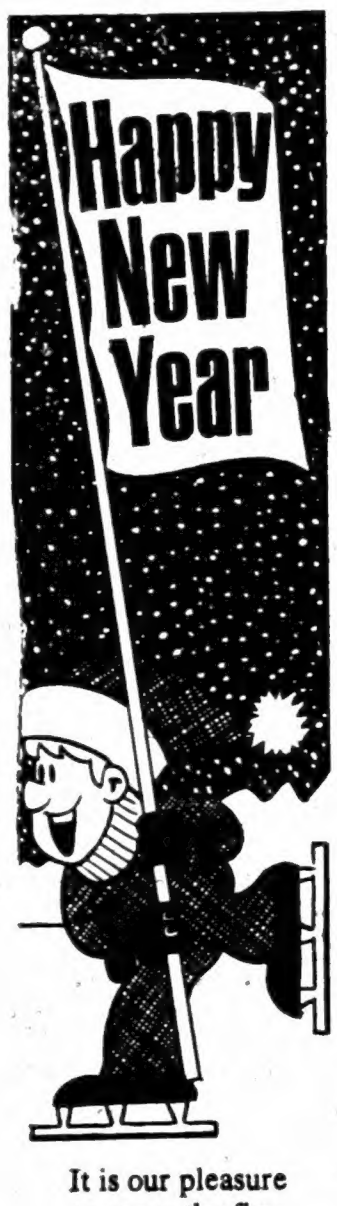
—that unemployment insurance claims in Indiana last week dropped to 104,800 from 111,000 the week before.

—that Paulette Fry of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Timothy Hummon of R2 Butler are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Lynn T. Gettys of near Saint Joe was injured in a car accident last Thursday near Ashley. He was hospitalized for treatment.

—that MM Wayne Bry of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.



It is our pleasure to serve the fine people of this community. Thanks and best wishes to one and all.

Chaney's Restaurant

Peace, prosperity and happiness be yours with the New Year.

Yeiser's Standard Service

THOMPSON'S MOTOR SERVICE
Spencerville Ph. 238-4445
OFFICIAL MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
All makes and models, foreign and domestic-cars, trucks, tractors
MAJOR & MINOR OVERHAULING

We trust the new season brings to us all a deeper appreciation of the community we call home.

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

Good luck, good fortune for all the coming days. Special holiday greetings to our valued patrons and friends.

SECHLER'S

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the local Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, will, at 01:00 on the 28th day of January, 1975, at the clerk's office, court house, in the city of Auburn in said county, begin investigation of the applications of the following named persons, requesting the issue to the applicants at the locations hereinafter set out, of the alcoholic beverage permits of the classes hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicants, and the propriety of issuing the permits applied for to such applicants at the premises named:

RR17—02607 S S Tavern, Inc., Steven Hostler, pres., Kendallville, Susanne Hostler, sec., Kendallville, 127 N Randolf, Garrett, Ind.—liquor, beer and wine retailer.

RR17—07366 Jerry's Restaurant & Bar, Inc., G R Davis, Auburn, Pearl M Davis, Auburn, 104 N Peters St., Garrett, Ind. —beer and wine retailer.

Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

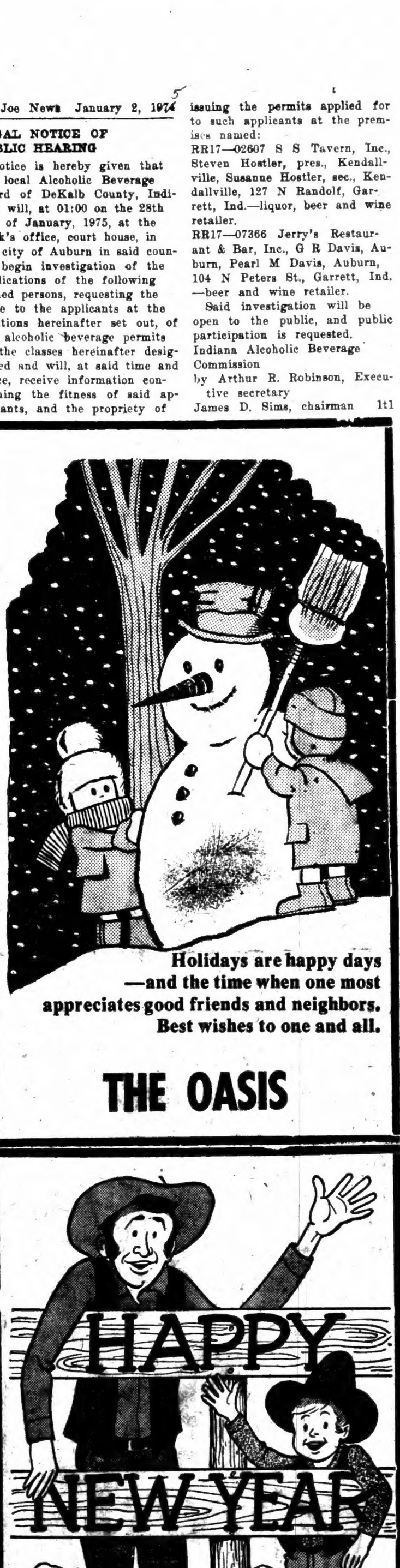
Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
by Arthur R. Robinson, Executive secretary
James D. Sims, chairman 1t1

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Visitors during the past two Sundays were: Walter Keesler and daughter, Myra, from Miami,, Florida; Van and Jenell Miller of Louisiana; Ron and Karen Smith of New Orleans; Louisiana; Bill and Mrs. Hurni of Auburn; the parents of Lydia Ruble of Spencerville; Cherry Maloy and Bill Bollier and wife of Angola.

Sermons January 5 are "Are You Merciful?" in the morning and "Asking For Others" in the evening service. Youth to meet also at 7:30 p.m.



Holidays are happy days —and the time when one most appreciates good friends and neighbors. Best wishes to one and all.

THE OASIS

Thanks for the many times you came our way during the year now ending. We hope to continue to merit your confidence and trust.

Dean's Enco Service

it's an old-fashioned greeting that's never out of style. We appreciate your confidence and good will.

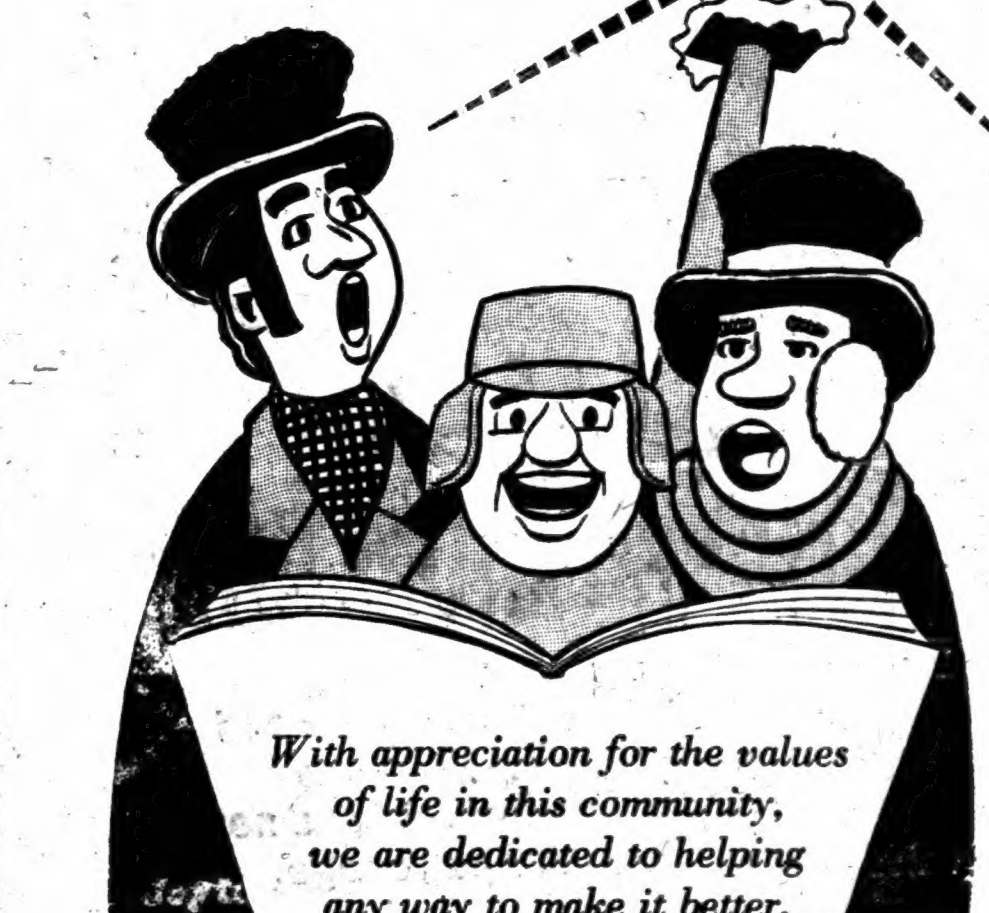
The Sisters' Emporium

May it be a Year of
PEACE

We are grateful for your patronage and for your friendship. Have a good and happy year.

Jiggs' Motor Service

A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR



With appreciation for the values of life in this community, we are dedicated to helping any way to make it better.

VULCRAFT

Honor Students

Honor students were recently announced for DeKalb Eastside Junior & Senior High School for the second six week grading period. They include:

DISTINGUISHED (All A's)

12th grade—Tonda Doll, Susan Farrer, Shari Hook, Catharine Kern, Ramona Kinsey, Shelly Richmond.

11th grade—Sherry Alloway, Brenda Armstrong, Bruce Bowman, Leota Curie, Lauri Davis, Scott Graham, Cheryl Kandel, Robyn McCann, Diane Peden, Tammy Rayle, Darlene Wolf.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Jack Allen, Steve Bevington, Mary Bopp, Jacalyn Campbell, Holly Carpenter, Bonnie Graham, Rhonda Hankey, April Haynes, Sue Hicov, Becky Hill, Maribeth Hughes, Linda Kaiser, Gary Kandel, Sue Kimmel, Jeff Krontz, Esther Myers, Nila Shuman, Bonnie Stevenson, Bruce Ulm, Roberta Wilkerson.

11th grade—Dawn Billings, Patty Bond, JoAnn Bopp, Julie Bungard, Glenna Cairl, Carolyn DePriest, Nanette Frakes, Paula Freidel, Kathy Gaff, Phyllis Garlik, Kenda Ginder, Kim Gonzales, Christal Jacquay, Eric Johnson, Debbie Kaiser, Lewis Kelsey, Norm Kern, Cathy Lambert, Bruce Laub, Kevin Likes, Mike Mayer, Ricki Meek, Sheri Miller, Kim Phillips, Mike Roop, Tammy Rowe, Bernie Rubalcaba, Gary Sipe, Sherry Strawn, Rita Willibey, Deborah Wood.

10th grade—Linda Ahrndt, Max Baughman, Laura Bevington, Mike Bissell, Brian Burdick, Randy Diehl, Lisa Ferguson, Daniel Haverstock, David Kandel, Jim Keuneke, Tom Kimmel, Susan McCann, Chris Sipe, Jeff Surfus, Roxanna Troyer, Jeff Yates.

9th grade—Cheryl Alloway, Nancy Bavin, Brian Bowman, Daniel Busche, David Fee, Linda Freidenberger, Charles Hampel, Sandy Hood, Kevin Fry, Martin Houser, Debby Howard, Laura Kelsey, Yvonne Miller, Lisa Moore, Connie Oberlin, Fred Rayle, Ronald Schmucker, Daniel Shuman, Connie Snyder, Sally Strange, Dennis Strawn, Cary Wade, Michelle Zeigler.

8th grade—Mary Baughman, Tamara Brown, Marsha Busche, Dan Cairl, Miriam Graham, Douglas Haines, Steven Hamman, Amy Hampel, Tamara Hicov, Sheryl Kinsey, Richard McBride, Jody Phillips, Carol Prentice, Kenneth Ray, Shayne Rayle, Bryan Sawvel, Cheri Schmucker, Keith Strong, Kevin White, Susan Yates.

7th grade— Julie Armstrong, Brenda Beaty, Kevin Best, Lee Blaine, Ricky Burns Tina Carnahan, Ronda Doll, DeeAnn Dowden, Sharon Frakes, Earl Goldsmith, Frederick Hampel, Lisa Herrick, Roxanne Hewitt, Kim Houser, Rick Howard, Garry Jennings, Kandy Kaiser, Chris Kelsey, Lynette Longardner, Lisa Parker, Kathleen Ray, Gary Rinard, Terry Saunders, Coleen VanZile, Jack Wilmot, Rhonda Young.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Kim Anderson, Richard Brown, Barbara Everetts, Janet Jones, Jonetta Littlejohn, Marie McPherson, Cynthia Michael, Jim Rediger.

11th grade—Nancy Diehl, Chris Graves, Rick Rinard, Patricia Winn.

10th grade—Cindy Hudson, Lorna Reinhart.

9th grade—Jeff Berndt, Cindy Girardot, Eddie Kelley, Kenneth Mack.

8th grade—Rex Buell, Margaret McCollough, Michael Snyder, Randall Wagner.

7th grade—Carma Bremer, Nicky Brown, Sherri Brown, Linda Collins, Virginia Duke, Ricky Keener, Kim Keseler, Deborah Sipe, Monica Snyder, Denise Strawn, Mark Wertman.

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to A. J. Wilder, 809 Steuben Street, Wausau, Wis. 54401. (Adv.)

Want Ads

WANTED—WOMAN WITH car, wanting a place to live and share expenses. Rent free! The need is mainly for companionship. For more information call 868-2317. 49t2p

HILL'S REPAIR SHOP—BICYcles, new used and several rebuilt in various sizes. Lawn mowers, small engines repaired. 9117 Mettert Road, north of Woodburn. Homer Hill, phone 632-5641. 49t4p

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$8.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337—3605.

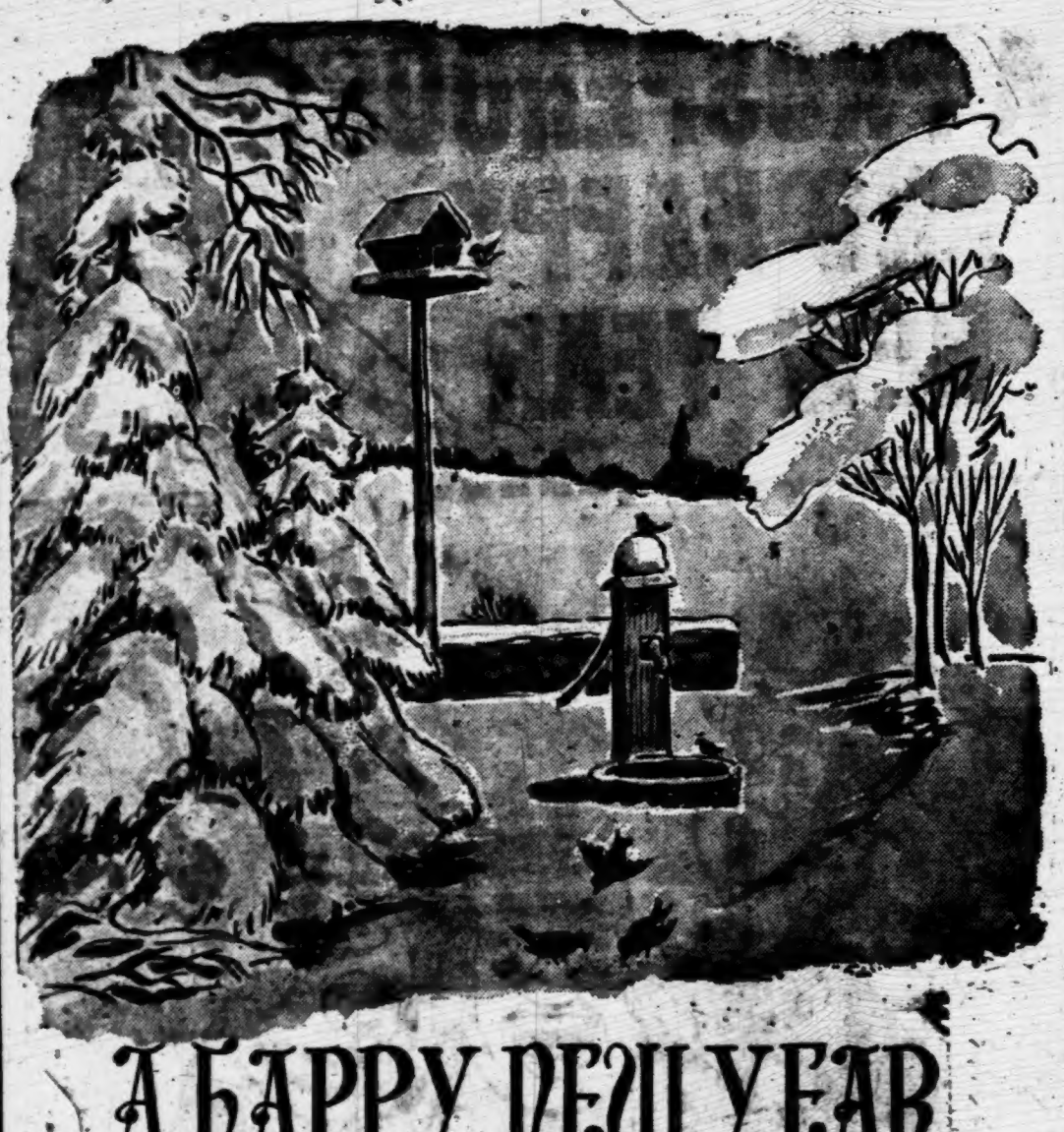
WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4331.



A HAPPY NEW YEAR

We hope it brings much success and happiness. Special thanks to our friends and customers, old and new. We appreciate your patronage.

GEDDES DRUG STORE

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week

WHITE'S
WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 1

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 January 9, 1975 VOL. 93—2

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

A news item seen this week probably won't get too much attention. It noted that attorneys representing Richard M. Nixon contend his constitutional rights have been damaged by government control of his White House tapes. They point out that no such action was taken during the attempted impeachment of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas concerning his writings; that no such action was taken when Representative Adam Clayton Powell of New York was under fire and no such action was taken against President Harry Truman when there was a scandal during his administration. Every other President was given title to his papers—but not Mr. Nixon. Wanna bet he doesn't have a chance to win?

It brought to mind, also that Wilbur Mills' recent problems have not been splashed time and time again across the news pages, nor have memers of the Republican Party jumped on the man while he is down. His admission of emotional problems has not been ridiculed by Republicans and the news media have been comparatively considerate in their reporting. But not for Mr. Nixon who almost died. He's different!

And it brought further to mind that when Senator Tom Eagleton was embarrassed in the 1972 election campaign about his emotional problems several years ago, it was George McGovern, the liberal, the concerned, the broad-minded, who dumped Senator Eagleton like a hot potato—his own potential running mate!

And it was a man they call "Tricky Dick" who sent orders to his presidential campaign cohorts—"Lay off Eagleton"—out of consideration for the Senator's personal welfare.

Hate makes people forget a lot of things.

You know that kitten that wandered away while we were on vacation—and then Mark got her back again? Well, that kitten is a comedian—a nut.

We have had more pleasure and laughs than you can imagine. She's spoiled—has the run of the house. So you'll find her anyplace, snoozing comfortably, or watching us. She tears from one end of the house to the other on occasion, just for kicks, plays "like a kitten" with a single small kernel of Cocoa Puffs, has curiosity that is unbelievable.

Sometimes at night, we are awakened by her playing. Sometimes the wind chimes in an archway in the kitchen start tinkling at night—there's no wind—it's just Chessie who has climbed up on the shelf in the archway and is standing up to swing at the chimes.

When Mark sits down at the piano, Chessie hops up and watches the hammers go up and down, occasionally taking a leap at one of them to try to catch it. Or she'll just sit quietly on the piano and watch Marks hands.

She's a nut—but what enjoyment we've had from her antics.

A picture in the Butler Record Herald a couple of weeks ago showed Sue Stoffer, fetchingly clad as Mrs. Santa Claus, and Lynn Kaiser, also fetchingly clad as one of Santa's elfin helpers, distributing gifts at a classroom Christmas party at the Riverdale school. Lynn is short but, oh boy. She always reminds me of that little building on the back of the lot in the good old days—built of brick!

Ivan Brown was the recipient of an unusual gift at Christmas. It was probably Joe and Ralphine Robinson who thought up giving Ivan a shepherd's staff, inasmuch as he has been raising sheep in the past year for the fun of it—or something. It must have been fun when the old pickup truck he bought to haul the sheep broke down.

Mark Stuck says, "All you hear is what's bad about the kids nowadays. But there are some of them who are OK and they ought to be given some publicity."

Mark was referring to the conscientious behavior of Dwight Fish who accidently struck Mark's pup last week when passing the Stuck place east of Saint Joe. Dwight stopped, went back to tell the Stucks about the accident, helped get the dog in the Stucks' car and went along to Doc Hornbacker's to help in getting the pup taken care of.

The pup now has splints on both front legs—and Dwight has a halo!

I don't know—maybe it's me. But something just doesn't sit right about taking a group of 4Hers to the most expensive supper club in Fort Wayne on an "Achievement Trip."

The State Chamber of Commerce says Hoosiers are "lucky" this year—they will be working for the tax collector "only" 117 days in 1975. In 1974, we worked 123 days before starting work for ourselves.

—Somehow I can't believe it, the way things are going.

New Owners At Kone Kastle

Tim and Cindy Kuker of Fort Wayne have purchased the Kone Kastle in Saint Joe and have been operating it since January 1.

The restaurant was purchased in 1973 by Richard and Lois Strombeck who did extensive remodeling and installed the latest equipment for a soft ice cream and sandwich-snack facility.

Mr. Kuker is head of Kuker & Associates of Fort Wayne, an insurance and financial consultant firm. The Kukers have two children, Laurie 8, and Larry 5.

The Kukers plan to expand the menu to include Sunday dinners and perhaps other daily specials.

They invite everyone to stop in, enjoy a snack or lunch and get acquainted.

This coming Sunday the Kone Kastle will feature sugar glazed ham as the dinner special.

EHS Lettermen Chili Supper

The Lettermens Club of DeKalb Eastside High School will sponsor a chili supper Saturday, January 11, from 5 to 8 pm—"all you can eat."

Prices are $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

The supper will be served in the EHS cafetorium.

Arminta Steward

Funeral services were held at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville Dec. 31 for Arminta G. Steward, 88, who died Dec. 27 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient nine days.

A Spencerville resident for 80 years, Miss Steward was born January 20, 1886, the daughter of Lewis Wallace and Cora (Barr) Steward.

Miss Steward had lived at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler for two years and had previously lived in Garrett Community Hospital for five years.

Survivors include nieces and nephews, among them Mrs. Joe Baidinger of Garrett and Mrs. Paul Drerup of Auburn; several grandnieces and nephews.

Miss Steward was a member of the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Rev. Elbert Tingley officiated at the funeral. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

Dr. Coleman Asks For Opinions On ERA

State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman is asking his constituents to let him know how they feel about the proposed 27th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, the so-called "Equal Rights Amendment."

The Waterloo physician voted against the amendment in 1973, but has indicatede he may reassess his vote if he finds the overwhelming opposition of the past has shifted in favor of ERA.

Doctor Coleman says he "has never been in favor of laws which limit the opportunities of one sex or laws which confer an obligation based on sex." He further stated that he "favors correcting such inequalities by amending or repealing state law, rather than depending upon federal statutes or constitutional amendments."

A study committee of the Indiana State Legislature has reviewed laws dealing with sex discrimination. Several bills will be forthcoming in the current session, Coleman said. His decision woud be based on what he believes "would be in the best interests of all people in Indiana." And he said he is "leery of an all encompassing amendment to the constitution." In his judgment, many meaningful protective measures could be lost if ERA becomes a part of the constitution.

Residents of the area may send their views to State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Two recent letters to the editor of the Auburn Evening Star indicated that the writers were not in favor of the ERA. One letter gave a detailed account of efforts to get answers to questions about the ERA from those who strongly support the amendment. It was stated that only vague and indefinite answers were received.

However, in asking questions of those leading the opposition to the ERA, definite and informative answers were given. The letter writers were impressed by the well-organized and and informative nature of the ERA opposition and indicated their opposition to the proposed amendment.

Blazers Lose To 'Busco

Churubusco spoiled the DeKalb Eastside Blazers' hopes to go over the .500 mark Friday night as they won 69—64.

Tom Hollabaugh led Blazer scoring with 24 points.

The Blaztrs trailed 20—13 at the first quarter, tied it at 33—33 at the half and trailed 53—46 at the third quarter. They pulled to 66—63 with 46 seconds left in the game but couldn't get over the hump for a win.

'BUSCO 69			
Imbody	6	8	20
Shively	0	2	2
McCoy	7	2	16
Liggett	8	0	16
Larve	4	6	14
Gaff	0	1	1
Totals	25	19	69
EASTSIDE 64			
Kandel	2	2	6
Fisher	1	0	2
Hollabaugh	9	6	24
Rinard	5	2	12
Bellamy	4	3	11
Freidenberger	3	1	7
Dielman	1	0	2
Totals	25	14	64

Gas Utility Seeks Raise

Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co., Inc., has filed new gas rate schedules with the Public Service Commission of Indiana to cover increased gas cost as a result of new rate schedules filed with the Federal Power Commission by pipeine suppliers, to be effective February 1, 1975. The increase for the average residential non-heating customer will amount to $1.78 per year, and the increase to the average residential heating customer will amount to $9.92 per year.

The filing is in accordance with the procedure required when pipeline suppliers raise their rates to the utility companies.

Meanwhile, a hearing was set for Tuesday of this week at 9:30 am at the office of the Public Service Commission of Indiana, 907 State Office Building, Indianapolis, on a request for a general rate increase for gas users. The rate increase is the first one sought in 19 years for general purposes. In the last few years, Northern Indiana Fuel and Light has increased its rates only when necessary to reflect higher prices of the gas it purchases from its pipelines and suppliers.

The company seeks $661,000 in additional revenues, an average increase of 15 percent. The increase in revenue is needed due to increased cost of labor, supplies and other expenses.

If the proposed rates are approved, the average monthly bill for residential non-space heating customers would increase 47 cents a month and the average monthly bill for residential space heating customers would increase $2.66 a month.

If approved, the rates would go into effect this coming spring.

The company sells natural gas to 11,700 customers in Allen, DeKalb, Noble and Steuben counties. Its corporate officers are in Auburn.

Though the company does not serve customers in the Saint Joe area, the above information is provided to indicate the situation faced by all public utilities, that of requiring rate increases to offset mounting operational costs. General Telephone Company and Indiana & Michigan Electric Company are also seeking higher rates at the present time.

Several years ago, the gas company obtained an option from the then town board members for installation of natural gas service to Saint Joe. Thereafter, however, the interest rates on borrowed money increased substantially and the gas company was not able to carry out its intentions related to Saint Joe.

Chili Supper

The Riverdale PTO will hold a chili supper to raise funds for anticipated projects during the coming school year. The supper will be held Friday, January 24, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Prices will be $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

Sue Stoffer is general chairman for the chili supper.

EHS Grad At Fashion School

Down a tinseled runway walked the 50 models of Northwood Institute's recent "Holiday Spar kle" fashion show. Among them was Cindy Bevington, daughter of MM Forrest Bevington of R1 Saint Joe. Cindy is a freshman at Northwood, majoring in fashion merchandising. The annual Christmastime event which has become a Northwood tradition is the work of the fashion merchandising department at the West Baden college. Fashions from stores all over southern Indiana were shown.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Rapping' With Youth About.....

Are You 'Free'—And A 'Slave'?

One of my "favorite"—if that is the proper word—passages in the Bible is that written by Saint Paul concerning fulfillment in life. I don't know the exact location of the passage; I don't have my Bible knowledge exact enough to be able offhand to quote book, chapter and verse. But the general thoughts do remain. And this one has to do with Saint Paul's declaration that he did not become "free" as a child of God until he became a servant or "slave" of God.

In a way, the thought sounds contradictory—how can you be free when you are a slave? I wonder if that is one of the reasons we have such problems as young people today—we do not find fulfillment in doing "our own thing" or there would not be so much effort toward "escapism" as represented , for instance, by the use of drugs. The reason could be that there has not been adequate consideration given to this particular passage and other passages, written centuries ago by a man who was engaged in the persecution of Christians, then became the leader in Christian discipleship and writing to proclaim Christ as the saviour of man.

So much has been done in schools and churches to make a person's life "relevant" (but with "modern" ideas and gimmicks) that life has become irrevelant, simply because it has been led to think only in terms of today. This does not give much foundation for growth. The past, or the "heritage" of a society, is necessary for growth and understanding. Contrary to what young people have been led to believe in recent years, history is very relevant to today's living.

What does Saint Paul mean when he says he did not find freedom until he became a slave? From the history of people who believed in God, as we read in the Old Testament (or "The Law" as it is referred to in total), man's outlook was that fulfilling "the law" was the true measure of a person's belief in God. "The law" was the Ten Commandments, from which the believers branched out and expanded "the law" to make it "relevant" to their times. In their eagerness to be "right" with God, they became intent on simplifying "the law" to make it "relevant" to those living in those ancient times. It was the same attempt we make today to bring more understanding to more people about what they should or should not do. Thus, in those days the Ten Commandments were expanded into some 620 or so laws in an attempt to make faith "relevant" to the times, to give quick answers when believers might ask "what shall I do" in matters related to their everyday living. They became, in a sense, "muscle bound" in law, basing their faith on following prescribed practices, going through the motions as they were supposed to do according to those 620 or so religious laws.

If you think of the Ten Commandments as the "constitution" of Godly faith, you might say that the ancients amended the "constitution" to try to help; they had a better idea —or so they thought. But instead, the "amendments" served to blot out the guidance of the "constitution." "The law" became man speaking, not God. (Sound familiar?)

Saint Paul's reference to serving and slavery did not have to do with the religious practices which prevailed before his conversion. He is speaking of the time after he was confronted by God, rendered blind in fact, so that he would gain sight of the truth. Paul's profound revelation of fulfillment simply stated is: before, he was thinking in terms of self gain ((all those laws were to help gain favor with God for the do'er of the religious practices). After his conversion, when he knew the meaning of God's love, his life was directed toward others. Instead of condemning as he had done before, he now counselled, taught, preached, enlightened, in light of God's love. Man's feeble efforts to justify himself through religious acts and practices were set aside.

Centuries have passed since Saint Paul's words were written. There have been good times, good cultures, good leaders (even dictators have been benevolent from time to time). There have also been downfalls every time, simply because people lost sight of serving and became concerned with self.

Saint Paul's words are as true today as they were in the past. We have so many unhappy people in our society today simply because they have fallen victim to self-gratification, self comfort. We try to solve all our problems with the dollar bill, with "good deeds" as we think we are supposed to do according to "the law." Until this outlook is changed, until we begin thinking in terms of serving God by serving our fellow man with genuine interest, understanding and compassion, our problems will continue . . . . because many of our "problems" are really a reflection of individual and group selfishness — "I'm entitled to this, I'm entitled to that" — "We have a right to this, we have a right to that"—and so on. The environment is endangered because we have become lazy. We are obsessed with push buttons, electronics, throw-away "conveniences" and so on—all demanding energy—except human energy. Our recreation oftentimes involves sitting, for the most part, while others "entertain" us for huge sums of money—all because "we are Americans—we have it coming, the easy life."

Thousands of words are being written and spoken today suggesting "cures" for our troubles. But very few if any of them look back to the Bible to gain the benefit of one man's experience from which came an eternal truth—a man who went from a proud and dutiful "religious" leader to a devoted and humble "slave" of God wherein he found fulfillment.

Saint Paul was quite a guy. His experience has a message for all of us.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Giving The President A Chance

"Honesty" and "integrity" were two words used extensively prior to the November 5 election. Because of the Watergate affair, Republicans had an obvious rough time combating public opinion about Watergate, even though those candidates had nothing to do with Watergate and in all probability did not condone the wrongs of Watergate.

So, it was a nice situation for Democrat candidates to cash in on — public resentment against dishonesty and violation of trust by elected and appointed officials. In some instances, however, there was public inconsistency, such as in Indiana where Larry Conrad was re-elected Secretary of State even though he was caught spending our state tax dollars to pay his personal campaign telephone bills and was involved in the publication of a derogatory document referred to as a "master plan" to get him elected governor. And at the national level, Representative Wilbur Mills got re-elected even after being caught playing footsie with a "stripper."

The situation was enhanced for Democrats when Gerald Ford was installed as President of the United States. Congressional Democrats publicly voiced support of Mr. Ford and pledged to "stay in session until something is done about inflation." To me, that meant THEY were going to help do something about inflation.

But did they deliver? You answer the question. When Mr. Ford "pardoned" Richard Nixon, he lost Congressional enthusiasm in both parties, and he lost public favor. Our attention was directed almost solely to the pardon matter, even though inflation was still hanging around. At a time when everyone was (and is) concerned about the decreasing purchasing power of their earnings and savings, Congressional leadership under Democrats played politics and devoted its attention to a matter totally unrelated to inflation.

Then when the President presented his suggestions for combating inflation, including a 5 percent surtax on middle and upper income groups, his opposition cashed in on the appeal of alleged unfairness. They doted on the idea that the "little man" must bear the load while corporations and business get away scot-free—or so they would lead you to think. Instead of considering the relatively small amount the surtax would mean on those affected, the public listened instead to those who made a mountain out of a mole hill, in a sense.

I don't like to pay more taxes any more than anyone else. But if the President of the United States is expected to "do something" about inflation by the public AND THE CONGRESS, then he ought to have the cooperation especially of the Congress in supporting his program, whether they are in total agreement or not. How can you determine whether or not something will work if you don't try it?

The public looks to the President to take action. But he cannot do it on his own. It is amazing to me how Democrat leadership can time after time hoodwink the public by such tactics as howling how much power the President exercises (as they did when Richard Nixon was in office) when Congress has given the President that power. It amazes me that so many people can be hoodwinked by Democrat leadership into criticizing the President for "not doing anything about inflation" when it is THE CONGRESS which must institute much of the program suggested by the President. Under our system of government, Congress passes legislation, not the President. He has veto power, yes. But that can be overridden by the Congress—and has been in recent weeks on legislation which the President called "inflationary." In addition, the Democrat-controlled Congress refused to postpone a pay raise for government workers, a request from President Ford to help slow the inflationary spiral. And government workers are already getting 50% more than their counterparts in private business!

Keep that in mind when you hear or see any criticism of President Ford's "inaction" on inflation.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markle, secretary

The December 19 meeting of the Fifty Plus Club was held in the basement of St. Peter Luthern Church in Spencerville with MM Andrew Ward, Elizabeth Hart and MM Arthur Bottoms as hosts.

At 6:30 the group was called to order and after prayer by Harold Stiver all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper.

A short business meeting was then conducted by President Ida Reed. She extended greetings to those present, then read a poem, "A Tribute To December." A motion was passed that the committee for the evening also furnish the entertainment. The group voted to purchase two poinsettias and present them to St. Peter Church in appreciation for the use of the basement for club meetings. Lovely poinsettias were also presented to the president and secretary.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to those having December birthdays and their birthday offerings were received.

The committee on making programs for the coming year is: Alice Hollabaugh, Sarah Amstutz and Ida Reed. The secretary's report was approved as read. The president had a treat for those present, after which Marie Ward conducted the white elephant Christmas exchange which was a lot of fun.

Mrs. Nellie Shaffer is chairman of the committee for the January 23 meeting, same time, same place.

EHS '74-75 Varsity & Jr. Varsity
BASKETBALL

Jan. 10	Woodlan	There
Jan. 17	Adams Central	There
Jan. 21, 22, 23, 25	ACAC	T'ney
Jan. 31	Prairie Heights	There
Feb. 1	Carroll	Home
Feb. 7	Garrett	Home
Feb. 8	Fremont	There
Feb. 14	Hamilton	Home
Feb. 15	DeKalb	Home
Feb. 22	Westview	Home

DAR News

Members of the John Houlton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were pleasantly surprised to find themselves mentioned in "The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine," thanks to the coverage given by all the DeKalb County newspapers—The Garrett Clipper, The Auburn Star, The Butler Record Herald, The Saint Joe News and The Waterloo Press.

The recognition came through the publishing of the local church histories. The DAR magazine stated:

"Right in line with the Bicentennial Action Theme 'Make Local History Live,' is the project of John Houlton Chapter as they research churches 100 or more years old. The Chapter submits regular articles to the local press covering historic local churches, their leaders and architecture."

The magazine pointed out a prize of $7500 for the composer of lyrics and melody which could be suitably used as "The Army Hymn." This is to celebrate the Bicentennial and also commemorate the 200th year of the Army Chaplaincy.

The contest is open to civilians and the military. Those interested should write Office of the Chief of Chaplains (DACH-AMM), Dept. of the Army, Washington, DC 20314.

Additional information can be obtained locally from Mrs. Alan Hardenbrook, 116 East 18th Street in Auburn or Miss Sarah Jean Eldridge, 404 East High Street in Garrett.

MARKLE FAMILY HAS ANNUAL BREAKFAST

Miss Gaylon Markle was hostess for the annual Christmas breakfast of the Markle family at her home in Spencerville Christmas morning.

Those present were MM Henry Markle, Jr., and Matthew, Melanie and Mark of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Shirley Patton and LaDonna, Bonnie and Steve of New Haven; MM Donald Moore of Anderson; MM Larry Smith and Troy and Amy, and MM James Menshy and Bradley and Heather of Cedarville; Marjorie and Patty Howey, MM Steve Howey, M M Dennis Zeisloft and Justin, all of Auburn; Mrs. Wayne Smith, MM Max Markle and Jerry and Patti, MM Wayne Baker and Theresa, Mindy and Shelly, MM Glen Moore, MM Robert Moore and Ricky and Penny, MM Dan Busche and Barbara Langbrake, all of Spencerville.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the local Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, will, at 01:00 on the 28th day of January, 1975, at the clerk's office, court house, in the city of Auburn in said county, begin investigation of the application of the following named persons, requesting the issue to the applicants at the location hereinafter set out, of the alcoholic beverage permit of the classes hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicants, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicants at the premises named:

RR99—02607—Bobs & Steves Place, Inc., Robert Hosler, Pres., Kendallville, Steven R. Hostler, Sr., Kendallville, 127 North Randolph, Garrett—liquor, beer and wine retailer.

Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
by Arthur R. Robinson, Executive secretary
James D. Sims, Chairman 2t1

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors held its monthly meeting December 16 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Mrs. Dale Meyer opened the meeting by reading the Christmas Story from Luke 2:10. She read a paper on what Christmas means and a poem. Everyone repeated the pledge to the flag.

President Floyd Pfierman introduced the new officers for 1975. They are Adeline Stucky, Women Leader, from the 4 Ts; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart, leaders from Tri. Richard Cole from Wilmington-Stafford was not present.

A report of the membership committee plans was made by Floyd Pfierman. The committee consists of Roger Stebing who is chairman, Ralph Kanaga, Francis Nelson, Carl Deihl, Carl Perkins, Floyd Pfierman, Edna Perkins, Howard McDaniel, Judy Crozier and Marvin Metzger. The drive will be started off with a chicken supper on February 8 at 6:45. This is for all chairmen and all their solicitors. The drive will end February 21, but there will be a report meeting on the 20th.

Mrs. Carl Perkins asked the ladies to remind the units about the Women's Conference February 11 and 12 at Indianapolis. This year Dale Evans will be guest speaker.

June Deihl will have devotions in January.

JoyBelles Club

—Jean Schmucker, reporter

The November 1974 meeting of the Joy Belles Home Ec Club met at the home of Sharon Garman on the 18th. Eight members were present.

The meeting was presided over by Sally Schambers, vice president, in the absence of the president, Lois Lichtsinn. Devotions were based on the parable of the sower. Dorothy Lepper gave a consumer report and we shared ideas for Christmas.

The December 16 meeting was held at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville with a lovely dinner and revealing of our secret pals. We had all members present and decided to sponsor a Christmas Party for our yearly project for the Willing Workers 4H Club. It was set for December 27 at the Spencerville Community Building.

The January 20 meeting will be held at the home of Gloria Parr.

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Spencer T'nship Homemakers

—Marvel Kesler, secretary

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Lois Fisher for its December meeting.

The meeting opened with the club collect. Devotions were by Sarah Amstutz who read the Christmas Story (Luke 2nd chapter). She also read a poem, "Dry Wheels Squeak the Loudest."

All sang the song of the month, "Joy To the World." Nine answered roll call with "how our family celebrates Christmas." A white elephant exchange was held.

The meeting closed with all repeating the Home Economics Creed.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mother and I want to thank our friends for all the lovely Christmas greetings, gifts and prayers. We certainly appreciate your kindness, also your calls. She loves to have company and we are very grateful for everything. May God bless each one of you and may you have a happy, healthy New Year.

With our love and blessings,
Lizzie and daughter, Leota
(Elizabeth Milliman and Mrs. Millard Gruber, Sr.)

EHS MENU

Monday— tenderloin sandwich, buttered carrots, cheese slice, ice cream bar.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburg, cole slaw, pineapple slice, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, apricot halves.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, beef and gravy, mixed vegetables, orange juice, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, pears.

Tuesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Wednesday— hamburger sandwich, green beans, pineapple.

Thursday—goulash, peas, bread and butter, peaches.

Friday—ham salad sandwich, french fries, apple crisp.

BACK AGAIN!
2 to 3-day service on McJON 'White glove' Photo Finishing
Arrangements have been completed to bring direct delivery and pickup service back to the Saint Joe area on color and black&white photo processing by McJon's of Fort Wayne.
THE NEWS OFFICE
IN SAINT JOE

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Bible School attendance January 6 was 89. Worship attendance about the same. Several were visiting with us. Among them were Kay Provines and baby, Tina; Mary Lou Whisler and children, all of Spencerville; and Rick and Nila Fuller of R1 Butler.

Sermons January 12 are, in the morning, "Looking At God" and in the evening, "Is Healing of the Body For Christians Today?"

The Willing Workers Class will have a class meeting January 12 at 2 pm at the home of Bud and Jean Shockley. All members and friends are urged to attend.

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Friday, Saturday 7-10
Sunday noon to 5 p.m.
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Want Ads

HAVE A FEW 8x10 PRINTS left of the 1860 mill and Orangeville dam. $2.50 each, Stop at the office 8:30—4:30. Frank Sechler. 2t2

HILL'S REPAIR SHOP—BICYcles, new used and several rebuilt in various sizes. Lawn mowers, small engines repaired. 9117 Mettert Road, north of Woodburn. Homer Hill, phone 632-5641. 49t4p

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337—3005.

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FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

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A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to A. J. Wilder, 809 Steuben Street, Wausau, Wis. 54401. (Adv.)

Did you know—

—that former sheriff Frank Carpenter, 69, of R2 Butler died Monday at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne where he had been hospitalized a week.

—that a Senior Citizens County Meeting will be held Wednesday, January 15, at 1:30 pm in the assembly room of the court house. Those 60 years old and over are invited to attend. The group is seeking to select a Council On Aging For DeKalb County. Present will be representatives of Social Security, Red Cross, Welfare, County Commissioners, Mayor Foley of Auburn and the Regional Council On Aging. They will be available to answer questions.

—that MM Richard Fogle of north of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a quarter scale model of the JT9D engine, four of which power the Boeing 747 jet airliner, will be on exhibit at Tri-State College Friday, January 17, at Angola. The public is invited to see it.

—that Bertha Bartell of Spencerville had her family New Year supper January 4 at her home.

—that Ernest Coy of Columbia City won the local firemen's 50-50 drawing Monday night.

—that Wayne Benninghoff of R1 Butler has been appointed to the Board of Public Welfare by Judge Harold Stump. Andrew Grube of R1 Butler, Kathleen Winn of Butler, Virginia Sanders of Auburn and Bernard Brennan of Garrett are other appointees.

—that MM William Schambers of R1 Spencerville are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that applications for economic disaster loans will be received until September 9, 1975, for certain farm related businesses in 20 Indiana counties, including DeKalb. Such loans are for those who have been economically injured as a result of a variety of weather conditions since April of 1974. This includes excessive rainfall, drought, freeze and hailstorm. Applications will be accepted by: SBA, Federal Building, 575 North Pennsylvania, Indianalopis.

—that MM Ricky Houlton of Butler are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that driver Judith Wilges, Jenifer Wilges and Patricia Core of R1 Spencerville suffered minor injuries in a one car accident Saturday on County Road 57 south of Spencerville. The car skidded on ice and hit a tree.

—that $1,500 in seed soybeans were stolen from the Louis Steury farm, R1 Hicksville, recently.

—that the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District will have its annual dinner meeting at DeKalb Central High School January 29 at 6:30 pm in the high school commons. Dr. Keith Kelling of Ball State University will be the speaker following the smorgasbord. Musical entertainment will be provided. Tickets are $3.25 and are available from any SWCD supervisor or at the district office at 400 Erie Pass in Auburn.

—that a pistol was taken from a car owned by Richard Fogle of near Saint Joe recently when it was parked at the Oasis Tavern. The gun was valued at $65.

—that Laub's Shell Mart was broken into a couple of weeks ago but apparently nothing was taken.

—that a public hearing on Governor Otis Bowen's proposed tax reduction legislation will be held in five locations Tuesday, January 14, including Fort Wayne. The hearing will be at 10 in the morning in the Council Chambers on the first floor of the City-County Building on Main Street in Fort Wayne. Proposals include an increase in renters credit, extend aid to the elderly and disabled, reduce the individual income tax and instrument a state-municipality revenue sharing program.

—that Darwin Cummins of R1 Spencerville suffered a cut on the nose in a three car accident last week at Kendallville.

—that university professors in Indiana have joined other teachers and public employees to combine in their "concern for collective bargaining and other mutual endeavors on behalf of all public employees."

—that the Ann Colone Show on WANE TV is no more. She has become promotion director of the station. The program has been replaced by "Mid-Day News."

—that Loxie Roberts was injured Sunday night in a one car accident at the intersection of county roads 6 and 63. Her car skidded on ice and went down an embankment. She was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital for treatment.

—that funeral services were held for Albert Roy West, 55, of R2 Butler who died of injuries suffered in a headon crash on 427 south of Waterloo recently.

—that MM Richard Lane of R2 Butler are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Richard McHale of Butler are parents of a son born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that customers of General Telephone Company of Indiana are paying less federal excise tax this year on their telephone service. The reduction is from 8 to 7 percent. One percent per year reductions will be made by the federal government until 1982 when the tax will be fully repealed. It began as an Excise, Estate and Gift Adjustment Act of 1970.

—that Congressman J. Edward Roush was among the Congressmen and wives who left January 2 for an inspection tour of agricultural projects and food distribution systems in India and Pakistan. The group returns January 12.

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 — January 16, 1975 VOL. 93—3

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted,

A few days ago I was discussing your editorial of November 28 with a friend from West Virginia. Your editorial dealt with the problems of choosing suitable textbooks for the high school level. My friend happened to have copies of passages from textbooks now under fire in West Virginia, and I thought that perhaps you would be interested in reading these copies. After going through these, I must give my support to parents who are sincerely concerned about their children's mental, emotional and academic growth. Somewhere someone must establish a dividing line between literature and trash.

Sincerely,
Michele
(Michele Davis Murphy, daughter of MM Robert E. Davis of R1 Spencerville, and now a teacher of Spanish at Purdue University at West Lafayette)

We appreciate the interest of any reader in the textbook matter, especially from the teaching profession. It confirms our belief that not all teachers agree with what has happened in education, also that the layman's fears are well-founded. Anyone wishing to examine the copies which Michele sent to us may do so at the News Office. We consider much of the content unfit for presentation in any newspaper. —Ed.

Dear Ted,

I would like to comment on your letter to the Editor (in the Auburn Evening Star in December). I certainly agree with everything you said concerning the release of Kenneth Pierce, just before he murdered our daughter in law. It is unbelievable that anyone at all familiar with this man's history, could have thought he was safe to send back into Society, at that time.

However, I cannot agree that justice has been done, Ted, this isn't an 'eye for an eye, or a tooth for a tooth,' as you say. It is just good common sense. As I sat in that court room, listening to the testimony of those psychiatrists, I became more convinced than ever, that it was time to return the administering of Justice to the Judge and the Prosecutor. Neither of these men said one word that convinced me that they were any better able to do the job. Now, as you said, if this man is to remain in an institution for the rest of his life, fine. However, one of the psychiatrists, suggested only ONE YEAR of treatment.

In the interview with Judge Stump, in the Evening Sart, he stressed the need for new insanity standards. Another thought, is a mandatory 20 year sentence in a mental hospital, for this, all too common plea, of 'Innocent, by reason of Insanity', I am told, this has been put into effect in another state.

In a conversation with Dr. Coleman, he suggested that he would be glad to 'put our recommendations into the hopper', in the state legislature. I am going to give you the name and address of both our representatives, in the hope that other people who think as we do, will take the time to write these men. Perhaps, someone will come up with a better idea, than anything we have suggested, here. Whatever it is, let's get a law that will keep men such as this, from repeating their crime, and protect the lives of our younger women.

The addresses are:
Floyd B. Coleman, MD, 425 South Wayne Street, Waterloo 46793
Woodrow Wilson, R2 Payne, Ohio. Mr. Wilson is an Indiana resident.

Sincerely,
Mary Mathes
(Mrs. V. O, Mathes)

Dear Ted:

We have a change of address. Also, It's about time for me to get my subscription paid. Will this pay up till August '75?

Since I last wrote, Sue was graduated from Ohio State and Kim is in the Navy, stationed at San Diego, California.

Still enjoy receiving the News and enjoy a visit with Pat and Al Osmun once in a while.

Sincerely,
Louise Brown
5375 Post Road
Dublin, Ohio 43017

St. Joe News

The DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District wishes to extend its deep appreciation to the St. Joe News for its assistance in helping promote the conservation efforts of the DeKalb SWCD. Many news articles and news releases have received greater exposure due to your efforts and helpfulness in making soil and water conservation a part of your news content during the preceeding year.

The District has an unwritten policy that all newspaper and radio stations receive the same news releases on the same day in order to be fair and equal to all organizations. We want you to feel free to edit our news releases as we know space and time are problems that you have to contend with.

As you know, all of our programs are voluntary and our services are available to any one without charge, therefore making our information program one of our most important efforts. With your assistance, our conservation efforts are magnified many fold so we can do an increasingly better job of conserving, protecting and enhancing the natural resources of DeKalb County.

We extend many thanks to you and anticipate building a stronger working relationship in the upcoming new year.

Sincerely,
Victor Timmerman, Chairman

Work Begins On Branch Bank Site

Lane Builders of Butler, contractors for the construction of a building to house a branch bank at Saint Joe, began work this week in preparing the site for the new building.

Knisely National Bank of Butler will open the branch when the new building is completed. The branch will offer complete banking services in serving the Riverdale area.

Construction work began after several months of discussion and planning for the facility. Several approvals were necessary at the federal and state level. Knisely Bank purchased the site, two lots on the main street, from the Town of Saint Joe last year. The lots had been purchased by the previous town board as a potential location for a new town hall, a project which was on a tentative basis.

A survey by the Booster Club of Saint Joe a year ago brought sufficient response about the need for local banking facilities to impress the board of directors of Knisely Bank. Thereafter, the board took positive action to make the new bank facility a reality for the local community.

Riverdale Little Hoosiers

—Cindy Bissell, secretary

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers held their monthly meeting on January 14, 1975, in the Riverdale Cafetorium. We discussed the rubber car project we are working on for the Auburn—Cord—Duesenberg Museum. Ideas for the Little Hoosier State Convention project were given and a discussion was held concerning our February Valentine Project for Glen Oaks Nursing Home. The group then played Pioneer Games such as Rabbit and Hound, Poisoned Bean Bag, Bean Bag Throw and Bean Bag Go Foot. Refreshments of cupcakes, cookies and koolade were served.

Suit Filed In Mathes Case

An amended suit for damages totaling nearly $400,000 has been filed by Kenneth Mathes as a result of the murder of his wife, Brenda Joyce Mathes, in 1973. The suit was filed by Mathes' attorney, Howard Grimm, Sr., on January 8, 1975, amended to include Oakawn Psychiatric Center, not included in the original suit filed in May of 1974 against Kenneth Pierce, his parents and his grandparents.

The suit claims that Oaklawn "negligently released" Pierce from treatment in August of 1973, although it "knew or should have known . . that it would be extremely dangerous" to release Pierce without extended treatment.

Pierce was found not guilty by reason of insanity of the October 12, 1973 drowning murder of Mrs. Mathes. Circuit Court Judge Harold Stump said Pierce was "guilty of the act, but not of the offense" because of insanity, and committed him to Norman Beaty State Hospital in Westville.

At the trial, a testifying psychiatrist said Pierce had been psychotic for several years. Another psychiatrist said Pierce was compelled by an inner drive and unable to control it. The damage suit contends Oaklawn's staff knew or should have known these factors.

Mathes seeks $398,334 in damages. The main factor is $270,400 for his wife's potential wages during the remainder of her life expectancy; $100,000 is for loss of "society and companionship" and care and training of their daughter. Other factors include child care expenses, funeral costs and Mathes' lost work time.

Pierce was sent to Oaklawn for treatment in August of 1973, two months before the murder. He had been apprehended in a similar kidnap attempt at Auburn. He apparently was released a short time later as an outpatient at the Northeastern Center in Kendallville.

ACAC Tourney Next Week

The annual Allen County Basketball Tourney will be held January 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 at the Memorial Coliseum at Fort Wayne.

Season tickets for the tourney will be sold at Eastside High School from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm starting Thursday of this week. Sales will end next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. No season tickets will be sold thereafter.

A season ticket consists of five stubs and any of the stubs is good for any session. For example, a family of five may use the five stubs for one game. Or the stubs may be divided for different sessions.

Cost of a season ticket is $5 and they will not be available at the door. Door admission is $1.50 for each session. Kindergarten and preschoolers are admitted free but they must be carried through the turnstiles.

The Sportsmanship Award will again be presented by the Allen County Sheriff's Department to the school displaying the best sportsmanship. Eastside won the award last year and fans are urged to continue their fine sportsmanship again this year.

Eastside faces Southern Wells at 7 pm Wednesday.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Tax Cuts Not The Answer

I must look in bewilderment and wonder at the sight of Democrats and Republicans, up to the office of President, falling over one another in their haste to get a tax reduction bill passed. If you wonder why the President is in on tax reduction now, too, after proposing among other things just weeks ago that a 5 percent income tax surcharge be instituted on certain incomes to fight inflation, just remember that Congressional leadership said "no" to his suggestions. He has no other way to go.

I am disappointed that a voluntary program has not been pushed. I know there are those who say the voluntary way didn't work after President Gerald Ford made his "WIN" suggestions. But I wonder if the voluntary way was really given a chance, really "sold" to the American public. I don't think one TV appearance is enough for any program to be sold to the public. There should have been more emphasis on the voluntary approach; it should have been played up by top government officials, by the news media AND by those in the Congress—for the sake of America. But it wasn't; I read comments by more than one Congressman opposed to the President that "the voluntary way won't work." And sure enough, it didn't. And so now we have more regulations facing us, a gas tax increase facing us to cut the use of petroleum, and of all things an income tax reduction. The last named is to put more money in the hands of the public. It also adds to inflation.

So—I'm rather confused. I think we are being sold a bill of goods. The promise of a tax reduction soothes the upset about higher prices to some extent. But we need to spend less, not more, to combat inflation. However, because of emphasis on unemployment, our attention has been diverted and the same old story is about to begin—more government spending, higher national debt, more government regulation.

It has surprised me how many people have expressed the thought that unemployment has been overplayed—and this thought has been expressed by people regardless of their political party affiliation. I share the same view—though I must admit I would hate to be one getting laid off. Or would I? With many unemployed getting up to 95 percent of their regular pay through unemployment compensation funds and regulations, it can't be too rough at the present time. In fact, the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette sent a couple of reporters into four counties a few weeks ago to gather some hardship stories from the unemployed. They found none!

Another thing. Unemployment is based on individuals. With some 40 percent or more wives now employed, the layoff of either the husband or wife still leaves a source of income from the other (though there are cases where both have been laid off). Therefore, the unemployment figures ought to be based on UNEMPLOYED FAMILIES, that is, the number of families without a full or part-time source of income. This would seemingly be more accurate in determining how bad off we really are and would seemingly help to stop the jumping from one approach to another, almost week by week, in trying to cope with the situation. As it is, we just keep rocking the boat.

It is disappointing to see a President come up with sound long range suggestions, only to get clobbered by an opposition Congress and be virtually forced into doing what we don't need in matters related to inflation.

Our problem is NOT recession; we don't need a tax cut. Our problem is inflation. We need to cut spending, starting with the federal government.

We are about to do just the opposite.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Parents Have Text 'Champion'

If you are a parent and concerned about what's happening in education and are displeased with the social emphasis in schools today in which "the past" and "Mom and Dad" are made to look anything but good, take heart. You have a champion in State Senator Joan Gubbins, R-Indianapolis. The Senator spoke at a meeting in Fort Wayne last week and pulled no punches in describing today's educational system as one in which children are being "brainwashed" into accepting the "controlled society of a socialistic state." She is a member of the State Education Committee.

Senator Gubbins said that "humanism, the concept of education in use throughout the country, strives to place man as a 'product of his heredity, his environment, to be perfected through the hierarchy of education'." Humanism was described as the idea that "no deity can save us, we must save ourselves."

In comments about citizens' attitdes toward this nation, she said many social studies books, including the state-approved Silver-Burdett texts, are "hate America books." One text "equates the American Revolution with a Watts riot," she said.

"These books give a muddled view of the formation of our government. America is put in a bad light continually," the Senator said. One of the books in fifth grade social studies depicts the "Daughters of the American Revolution" as "witch hunters and calls the American Civil Liberties Union the defender of liberty in America. I resent that bitterly," she said.

Senator Gubbins' solution to the problem is not "throw them (educators) out." Rather, it involves cooperation—which sounds to me to be reasonable, rational and sensible. She urged her listeners to "give school people the first chance. Go to them with a smile and be active in the school . . . . read your children's textbooks." Another part of the solution is to make the General Education Commission one comprised of all lay persons. She has introduced a bill to this effect and it would also make four members of the Indiana Commission on Textbook Adoption lay persons, with three educators as members, including the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Teacher training and licensing would not be affected by her bill.

In remarks related to parents, Senator Gubbins said that many educators have decided parents are not capable of raising their own children; that only "experts" are qualified for the task. They want children under control of the state by the time they are two years old, she said. These remarks struck me as being significant because licensed "day-care centers" and pre-school groups provide the perfect background for such early child thought-control

Concerning textbooks, Senator Gubbins said some of them downgrade parents and their beliefs by portraying parents in a bad light; downgrading respect for parents and others in authority; excusing or rationalizing stealing and lying as not always being wrong and thus undermining honesty.

It is refreshing to have an elected official making statements which reflect the fears of many parents today and trying to do something about it. Senator Gubbins deserves the support of those who, like myself, resent the mounting expenses related to education and the diminishing returns. If you have a chance, drop her a line of encouragement (State Senator Joan Gubbins, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204). I did, because it has been so long since an elected official expressed pointed thoughts with which I agree AFTER an election. Generally, it seems the elected ones get "cold feet" once they get in the State House.

Senator Gubbins' remarks are made even more significant in view of thoughts expressed in a "letter to the editor" in this issue from an Eastside graduate now in the education field.

Suits Start With People

A week or so ago, there was a story in the dailies about a young woman who had been attacked in a rest room of a major bus company. She sued the company and was awarded something like one and a half or two and a half MILLION dollars.

An earlier news story told of the situation facing an Indianapolis hospital as I recall, because eight anesthesiologists couldn't obtain malpractice insurance any longer; the insurers refused to renew such protection because of high awards in malpractice suits against that specialty group.

A feature article in the News-Sentinel last week was headlined "Insurance Agencies Cause Doctors Malpractice Crisis." The headline was misleading, but much of the content of the article was informative—that doctors generally are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain insurance protection.

What do these events have in common? Just this — they all reflect problems created by public demands that money — not responsibility, not fault, not negligence, not omission — but MONEY be the basic ingredient in damage suits involving business and the professions. This is a dangerous trend and it is costly. It is also unfair because it destroys the true quality of justice.

How could a bus company know that a man was going to lurk in the ladies' room and attack someone? How could they control such a situation—unless they close the rest room. And that's against public health regulations. It is unfortunate that a young woman was attacked and suffered injuries, but to make the bus company liabile for it? Our justice is getting out of whack.

If doctors are finding it more difficult to obtain professional protection because the insurance companies have been compelled to pay tremendous awards in recent years, let's ask an objective question: who is asking for all that money in damage suits? The answer is—the public. There are those who keep telling the public that health care costs are going up because of high malpractice insurance rates. They are half correct. The other half is that high rates are necessary because the public, encouraged and urged by many in the legal profession, seeks more money and the courts, under "liberal" influence for many years, along with juries who are made up of the public, have been granting high awards.

If malpractice insurance rates have anything to do with high medical care costs, the culprits are the public, not the insurance agencies and insurance companies as the feature article stated in the News-Sentinel. The public has fallen for the sales pitch that, if an adverse result occurs, SOMEBODY ought to pay in dollars and cents. We have thrown out the fundamental of justice that guilt must be proven. In its place we have the philosophy that, if the unexpected happens, the "victim" should be paid. Even if the most highly skilled physicians, surgeons and dentists do the best job of their lives on a patient, but a bad result occurs, we look for money. That is NOT justice.

If you really want to know one of the reasons why medical and dental care costs have gone 'way up—look in the mirror.

Newman Is Good Reading

I have enjoyed many laughs recently in reading Edwin Newman's book, "Strictly Speaking." The noted TV commentator pulls no punches in showing how many of our well-known political personalities "murder" the English language. In so doing, in using "big words" and too many of them, these people have left the public more uninformed than informed, more confused than enlightened.

The sports world gets its lumps, too, under Mr. Newman's scrutiny.

While the book is humorous basically, it is also serious in its undertones, since an informed public is essential to a free society. Mr. Newman rightfully puts public officials on the spot for their lack of honesty and candor in making public statements or giving "explanations." He also points out that some of these self-appointed "intellectual giants" use certain words in an entirely opposite or wrong meaning.

I highly recommend the book—for laughs —and for serious consideration about our ability to communicate with one another.

Did you know—

—that Steve Woodcox, 13, son of Marge Woodcox of Butler, is a patient at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne, the result of a serious bout with the "flu."

—that Lenard Fisher had surgery last week.

—that Gertrude Billow is at the Hicksville Community Hospital.

—that Leon Kees is now residing at Golden Years Homestead on the Maysville Road at Fort Wayne.

—that the Bill Quinns now reside in the former Stewart home at the west end of town.

—that Betty Wagner and Donna Jewel of the Riverdale faculty and Marilyn Hagerty of the Butler elementary faculty will be involved in the Indiana Junior Historical Society Workshop at Pokagon State Park at the end of February. Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Jewel will demonstrate pioneer games and songs for kids of today to open the workshop. Mrs. Wagner will also demonstrate butter churning and Mrs. Jewel will show candy making. Miss Hagerty will show a film having to do with Indiana history as well as conduct a sharing meeting in which each person will bring a teaching idea or method.

—that nearly 30,000 more claims for unemployment insurance were filed at the Indiana Employment Security Division last week than during the week before. The total rose to 150,000.

—that a 7th grade group from the local school system will have a paper drive Saturday, January 18, starting at 10 am. Papers may be put on the doorstep for pickup or from a garage. Money collected from the drive will go toward the Butler swimming pool.

—that Glen Kessler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Jim Musser was taken from Meadow Haven Nursing Home at Butler to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

—that new officers for the Butler Chamber of Commerce are Jay Jacobs, president; Gerald McNerny, vice president; Pat Oberlin, secretary-treasurer. New directors are Loren Hankey and Vean Reinhart, three year terms. Already on the board are Delbert Martin, Dorman Davis, Jim Watson, DuWayne Likes and Marvin Thompson. The group will have its annual dinner January 28 in the Eastside Cafetorium.

—that the annual meeting of the Board of Directors and all other sustaining members of the United Fund of DeKalb County will be held Thursday, January 23, at 7:30 pm at the United Fund office, 6th and Jackson Streets, Auburn. Directors and officers will be elected. A board meeting will also be held to vote on changes in the bylaws and to discuss disbursement of the 1974-75 campaign funds.

—that Marine Private Gary W. Buttermore, son of Jerry Buttermore of Butler, reported for duty with the 2d Force Service Regiment, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

—that Pete Timmerman of Spencerville won a basketball points guessing contest last week sponsored through the Auburn Evening Star.

—that Beth Hollabaugh of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that a tree was removed this week at the Lester Pugsley property on Widney Avenue. It had been damaged by fire on an adjacent property months ago.

—that Kent Rosenbury of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Jason Washler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Frank Fry of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that plans for the 2nd Annual Rock and Gem Show and Rock Swap to be held April 18, 19 and 20 at the National Guard Armory in Richmond are being made by the Eastern Indiana Gem & Geological Society, Inc.

—that State Senator Thomas Teague, D-Anderson, a political science professor, has introduced a teacher "bill of rights" in the Indiana Senate. It would establish "due process' rights for probationary teachers, require that a teacher who has taught in a school system less than three years and who is to be dismissed be given written notice stating specific reason for non-renewal of contract, change the present five year minimum work for tenure status to three years and create a state teacher employment commission of seven members that would supervise the "teachers rights" provisions and handle hearings on disputes between tenure teachers and school boards that cannot be settled by negotiation between them. The Indiana State Teachers Association and the Indiana Federation of Teachers are reported to support the bill. "Tenure" means that a teacher cannot be released by the school district once the minimum tenure time has been reached, except for extreme circumstances. Under the proposed bill, therefore, a teacher would have a guaranteed position upon signing of a third contract with a school district.

—that MM Ralph Bard of Butler are parents of a son born last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Steve Studebaker and Nick Heyman escaped injury in a one car crash on State Road 1 south of Saint Joe last week. Damage included $800 to the car, $150 to a telephone pole and $75 to fence at the Frank Sechler residence.

—that Alice Kagey was hospitalized with injuries this week as a result of a two car accident on County Road 56 northeast of Saint Joe. A car driven by Tom Haley had stalled due to electrical problems and he was not able to flag down Mrs. Kagey on a hill crest. The accident happened at 7:25 am.

ANNUAL MEETING
UNITED FUND of DeKALB COUNTY
Thursday, January 23 7:30 pm
UF Office, Sixth and Jackson
Auburn Philip Allison, Pres.

Blazers Lose

The Woodlan Warriors defeated the DeKalb Eastside Blazers 67-55 Friday night at Woodlan. The Blazers hit on only 38 percent of their shots and were outrebonded 43-25.

The reserve squad from Eastside won its second kame of the season 47-42 with Greg Sipe getting 11 points and Chris Sipe and Rick Richmond 10 each.

WOODLAN 67			
D Yoder	4	5	13
Scheumann	2	1	5
Fuzy	2	5	9
Wiedeman	0	0	0
Spindler	4	0	8
Bremer	0	0	0
Hoeppner	5	0	10
Albrecht	1	0	2
J Yoder	10	0	20
Totals	28	11	67
EASTSIDE 55			
Kandel	3	2	8
Freidenberger	2	3	7
Fisher	3	0	6
Holabaugh	7	0	14
Rinard	5	2	12
Bellamy	3	2	8
Dielman	0	0	0
Conway	0	0	0
Oberlin	0	0	0
Warstler	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	55

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

93 were out for Bible School January 12 and 90 for morning worship. 35 were back for the evening service. Visiting Sunday night were Mrs. James Vestal and Mrs. Connie Howard and three children of Woodburn Church of Christ. Visitors in the morning were Haskel and Frances Keith of Spencerville, Mrs. Merle Ruble of Spencerville and Chuck Siefert and Bob Raines of Fort Wayne.

"Are You a Peacemaker?" is the subject for next Sunday's sermon. In the evening we plan to speak on "Does God Always Heal?"

11 adults and five children of the Willing Workers Class met at the home of Bud and Jean Shockley January 12. New officers for the class are: president, Emma Frank; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Griggs. Next class meeting will be February 12 at the church and will be a beans and cornbread supper.

The Happy Hustlers Class met January 12 at the home of MM Aaron Holman for their quarterly class meeting with a carryin dinner. Next meeting is the second Sunday in April.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—school dismissed early, end of semester.

Tuesday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, plums.

Wednesday—turkey and dressing, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, bread and butter, pears.

Friday— hamburger sandwich, peas, peaches.

EHS MENU

Monday—school dismissed early. No lunch.

Tuesday—hot dog sandwich, french fries, fruit cup.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, bread and butter or peanut butter, fruit jello, cookie.

Thursday—goulash, tossed salad, sliced peaches, homemade roll and butter.

Friday—chicken sandwich, buttered peas, sliced pears.

Chili Supper

The Riverdale PTO will hold a chili supper to raise funds for anticipated projects during the coming school year. The supper will be held Friday, January 24, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Prices will be $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

Sue Stoffer is general chairman for the chili supper.

TROOP 192

—Lynette Longardner, troop scr.

We started our meeting at 7:00 Monday, January 13, 1975. We discussed items for this month. We tied knots for the Klondike Derby and also discussed dates for things to do in coming months.

EHS '74-75 Varsity & Jr. Varsity
BASKETBALL

Jan. 17—Adams Central	There	
Jan. 21, 22, 23, 25—ACAC	T'ney	
Jan. 31—Prairie Heights	There	
Feb. 1—Carroll	Home	
Feb. 7—Garrett	Home	
Feb. 8—Fremont	There	
Feb. 14—Hamilton	Home	
Feb. 15—DeKalb	Home	
Feb. 22—Westview	Home	

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivera Brush, reporter

The Newville Township Homemakers Club met January 8 in the Newville UM Church with Gladys Impton and Leta Schaefer as hostesses. After a delicious potluck dinner, president Lois Guiff opened the meeting and all repeated the club collect.

Zella Collins gave devotions using several poems including "The Kitchen Prayer."

Song of the month was "Sitting On Top of the World" and was led by Dorothy Meek.

20 members and one visitor named a book of the Bible for roll call. Minutes and secretary's report were read and approved. Old and and new business included Dorine Singer giving a report of the trip to Quado at Stryker, Ohio, which will be February 29, leaving the church at Newville at 9 am and Building and Loan at Hicksville at 9:30. Zella Collins gave a county report. Myrtle Mills gave a report of the flower committee.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Luella Nelson, Lynn Kaiser and Jeaneane Helsel. There was a birthday auction.

Charlotte Kimmel, Berenice Miller, Mary Platter and Hazel Nichols read some poems and riddles for entertainment.

Next meeting will be at the home of Hazel Nichols with Freida Engle as co-hostess at 11:30 February 12. If bad will be at church. Potluck dinner.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING of DEKALB COUNTY FARMERS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

You are hereby notified of and invited to attend the 97th Annual Meeting of the DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Insurance Company, to be held in the Assembly Room of the DeKalb County Courthouse in Auburn, Indiana, on Saturday, January 25, 1975, at 1:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to report the results of our operation and to elect directors.

The nominating committee has submitted the names of the following candidates for director. Nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting.

North District—Paul Ankney, Paul Brenneman, Oscar Deetz.

Southeast District—John Myers, Jr., Glen Newcomer, Robert Ridge.

Southwest District—Maurice Chisholm, Ronald Lockwood, Glen Sanders.

BACK AGAIN!
2 to 3-day service on McJON 'White glove' Photo Finishing
Arrangements have been completed to bring direct delivery and pickup service back to the Saint Joe area on color and black&white photo processing by McJon's of Fort Wayne.
THE NEWS OFFICE
IN SAINT JOE

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING & Sewer Cleaning
M&S Septic Tank Pumping Service
Ph. 637-6478, 749-0608
Rt. Garrett 46738

THE KONE KASTLE
NOW SERVING A SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL
January 19—SWISS STEAK, Mashed Potatoes and gravy, Corn, Salad Bar $1.95
Open Monday-Thursday 7-9
Friday, Saturday 7-10
Sunday 11 am to 5 pm
Tim and Cindy Kuker—New owners
SAINT JOE Ph. 337-4444

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL & GIFT SHOP
Hours 2—8 daily, closed Sunday
Mornings by appointment
Mrs. Victor 'John' Coburn

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Hicksville Ph. (419) 542-8373
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Check with us before you buy

winter weather can ruin your hair . . . try these Rexall brand products to improve your hair!

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- Rexall Balsam Hair Conditioner
- Rexall Protein Shampoo
- Rexall Protein Hair Conditioner
- Rexall Brite Set Hair Spray

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to all who remembered Arminta Steward with cards, visits, gifts and flowers at Christmas and during her illness, and at the funeral.

MM Joe Baidinger
MM Paul Drerup
Roscoe Walter

Want Ads

HAVE A FEW 8x10 PRINTS left of the 1960 mill and Orangeville dam. $2.50 each, Stop at the office 8:30—4:30. Frank Sechler. 2t2

YES—WE HAVE "POTATO ricers" at Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337—2606.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 04 east of SR1. 9tf

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

Over 40 Varieties

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 — January 23, 1975 — VOL. 93—4

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I gave credit to the wrong parties a couple of weeks ago concerning the donors of the shepherd's staff to Ivan Brown at Christmastime. The correct givers were "the barbershop bunch," Dave Hagar, Royce Gibford, Elwood Savage, Mark Stuck and Rich Musser.

As an indication of how un-free our society is getting, legislation is being talked about in Washington to compel auto manufacturers to build cars which get a certain minimum miles per gallon. The President recently had a White House conference with auto manufacturers on the subject.

It's rather disappointing. Can't we do ANYTHING beneficial in this country any more without a law!!!

Of course, we bring it on ourselves. Detroit doesn't do anything until foreign competition sets the pace. Then the unions get all hot and bothered about foreign imports—but they've gone along with the big gas guzzlers because the bigger the car, the bigger the engine, the more gadgets—the bigger the pay check.

I've heard several comments about the layoffs in the auto industry. And one impression is prominent—most people have little sympathy for the auto workers because the factories have been putting out more cars than we need in the first place. And the auto workers have had little concern for the public when it comes to strikes and the effect on others. The general thought about layoffs for auto workers seems to be, "They have it coming."

Chili Supper

The Riverdale PTO will hold a chili supper to raise funds for anticipated projects during the coming school year. The supper will be held Friday, January 24, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Prices will be $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

Sue Stoffer is general chairman for the chili supper.

Did you know-

—that Jim Musser of Saint Joe died Thursday morning this week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He had been taken to the hospital last week for surgery.

—that the United Fund annual meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, February 5. It was to have been held Thursday of this week.

—that Roxanne Kay Saul of R4 Byran, Ohio, and Neal Martin of Butler plan an August 23 wedding.

—that Fort Wayne Civic Theatre tryouts for "Finishing Touches" will be held Sunday at 2 pm and Monday at 8 pm at the Performing Arts Center.

—that Deborah Marie Collingsworth of Butler and William Floyd Fowler of Butler have announced their engagement. She is a senior at Eastside and he is a 1973 graduate of the same school.

—that a $600 million munitions facility is being talked about to be located at the Wabash River Ordance Works in Newport, Vermillion, County.

—that student interest in lung diseases is being promoted by a High School Research Awards Program through the Lung Association of Northeast Indiana. Monte Sue Gage of Albion and Nancy Kay Moran of Kendallville are among 33 entrants who seek eight special grants from the state lung association.

—that Congressman J. Edward Roush says state laws and regulations will determine whether teachers in the state receive unemployment benefits during summer months. Regional Employment Security Director John Coppes has already indicated that teachers do qualify. Some observers note that the situation reflects passing of a law at the federal level and then "passing the buck" to the states when a question arises about the law.

—that the Indiana House unanimously passed Dr. Floyd Coleman's bill to provide for quick utilization of a dead person's eyes and other parts which have been donated by that person for transplants upon his or her death. Time is an element in the use of the donated parts.

—that the largest tractor pull to be staged in the states or Canada during 1975 will be held January 31 and February 1 and 2 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. $60,000 in cash awards awaits the winners.

—that a calendar of events for 1975 at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Michigan, is available at the News Office.

—that Christopher Emerick of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Marion Brown of Butler are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that funeral services were set for Thursday of this week at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler for John S. Schrader, 67, of R2 Butler, who died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital Monday.

—that funeral services were held Tuesday at Johnson Funeral Home in Butler for Lulu B. Keep, 91, of R2 Butler, who died Sunday.

—that Kenneth Olin of the local high school faculty is among the coordinators in this area for the Regional Science Fair in March.

—that Clara Brattain of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that local firemen were called out Friday night to put out a brush fire.

—that Pete Timmerman of Spencerville was recently honored by Knapp Shoes for his five years as a local representative.

—that traffic fatalities in the state in 1974 totaled 1,213, down 23.5 percent from the previous year. It is the lowest since 1961. The 55 mph speed limit is considered the major factor in the death reduction on the highways.

—that Saint Francis College will offer a series of children's Saturday morning art classes beginning February 1 and continuing through April 26. Students in grades 2—8 are eligible.

—that Gladys Hull of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Keith Ulm of Butler is among those responsible for the solicitation of funds for the 1975 Regional Science Fair.

—that unemployment insurance claims in Indiana dropped 12 percent last week.

—that Roger Marchus won the local firemen's 50—50 drawing this week.

—that Garrett High School athletes Paul Yarian and Mark Feagler and basketbal coach Bob Byrd were suspended this week due to unsportsmanlike conduct at a game with Harding last Friday night. Yarian is suspended from athletics for the remainder of the 1974—75 school year and Feagler is suspended from basketball for the remainder of the year. Byrd was suspended for two days and received a written reprimand. The IHSAA commended the Garrett principal for his quick and positive action in the matter.

—that former double agent Kaarlo Toumi will speak at Tri State College January 29 at 8 pm in Room 220 of Best Hall. The public is invited and a modest admission charge will be made.

Saint Joe Valley Homemakers

—Pat Roberts, reporter

The Saint Joe Valley Homemakers Extension Club met at the home of Myrtle Pugsley on January 17.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Yeiser, with the reciting of the club creed in unison.

Devotions were given by Pat Roberts. She read from II Corinthians—9. We were reminded that even though we were going through troubled times, we still have many blessings to be thankful for, and if we keep our trust in our Heavenly Father who said He would never forsake us, we will always be taken care of. So let us put our trust in Jesus and never let go of His hand. She closed devotions with prayer.

The club song of the month was led by Edith Sailer. Roll call was answered by seven members with a quotation, many great sayings from wise men were brought to life.

The president reminded us that our election of officers will be held in March. She asked all members to think about the office she could hold through the coming year lasting from July 1975 to July 1976.

The meeting closed with the prayer song.

The hostess served a delicious lunch. Then Rose Means again taught us ceramic work. She explained to us the beginning of ceramics, then gave us all an article to work on which we hope to finish at our next meeting. We all thank MM Means for the interesting lessons and the privilege of doing the work.

With busy hands and the felship of good friends, the afternoon flew swiftly by and troubled times were erased from our minds as happily we returned to our homes.

Blazers Lose Friday Game And Wednesday In ACAC Tourney

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers had what is refered to as "a bad night" last Friday, losing to Adams Central 53—25. A zone defense prompted the locals to shoot from the outside, and they were cold.

The Blazers didn't score in double figures in any quarter and came up with only two points in the final period. Quarter scores were 11—8, 25—16 and 35—23.

The reserve squad won its game 40—37 to make its record 4—9 thus far in the season.

ADAMS CENTRAL 53			
Ehrsam	8	1	17
Mutschler	1	0	2
Kohne	1	1	3
Nussbaum	3	2	8
Haugk	2	0	4
Bowen	2	2	6
J Doe	5	3	13
Totals	22	9	53
EASTSIDE 25			
Kandel	1	0	2
Freidenberger	3	0	6
Hollabaugh	3	2	6
Rinard	2	0	4
Bellamy	2	1	5
Dielman	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25

Southern Wells outscored the DeKalb Eastside Blazers 24—9 in the final quarter Wednesday night at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne in the ACAC tourney to take a 72—57 win. However, the winners didn't pull away to a commanding lead until half of the final quarter was gone.

Southern Wells threw an all court press in the period and this caused the Blazers some trouble. The locals lost the ball on errors and suffered a cold streak in field goal and free throw shooting. All these combined to turn a close contest into a runaway.

Earlier in the game, the Blazers did trail by as much as 8 or 9 points. But they rallied and made it a see-saw game, until the final few minutes.

The Blazers made 22 of 62 field goal attempts while Southern Wells had 27 of 59. Eastside made 13 of 24 free throws while their opponents had 18 for 27.

Gary Kandel and Rick Rinard fouled out in the final frame, and this took some of the steam out of the Blazer offense.

Quarter scores were 18—17 Eastside, 33—32 Southern Wells and 48—48 tie.

SOUTHERN WELLS 72			
D Grimm	4	1	9
G Flaugher	3	6	12
James	6	5	17
Oswalt	5	2	12
Gearheart	6	4	16
M Grimm	0	0	0
Briles	0	0	0
Slentz	1	0	2
D Flaugher	2	0	4
Schortgen	0	0	0
Totals	27	18	72
EASTSIDE 57			
Hollabaugh	9	3	21
Kandel	5	4	14
Conway	0	0	0
Bellamy	2	2	6
Freidenberger	2	1	5
Rinard	3	3	9
Dielman	1	0	2
Oberlin	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0
Totals	22	13	57

Lambda Sigma

—Meredith Storer, reporter

Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority held its regular meeting November 14 at the home of Janet Jacobs.

The creed was recited after which the secretary and treasurer reports were given. Nine members were in attendance, as well as province organizer Dee Elkin of Auburn.

Officer reports were given. Province will meet February 8 and 9 at Coldwater, Michigan. At this meeting, our chapter will extend an invitation to all others to come to Province 1976 in Fort Wayne.

The yearly program was discussed. It was decided that annual projects and committees will be included in this year's program. Meredith Storer will have the programs printed and ready to hand out at the January meeting.

Bylaw changes were discussed and voted on. The meeting closed with cake and punch served by hostess Janet Jacobs.

At the concusion of the meeting, a pledging ceremony was conducted for Becky Leas, Lynn Bercaw and Lynda Holdeman.

The December 19 meeting was held at the home of Renee Johnson. The meeting opened with the creed. Roll call was not taken and secretary's report was not given. Treasurer's report was given.

Committee reports were given and approved. Province Convention 1975 was discussed. It will be held at the Coachlight Motel and Country Club in Coldwater. The theme will be "Little Las Vegas." Registration must have been made by January 10 and cancellation by January 25. Debbie Miller and Lyndia Suntken will be our delegates with Cathy Nichols as alternate.

Cathy Nichols and Janet Jacobs were thanked for their successful efforts toward a lovely Christmas party at Hamilton House December 12.

After the traditional closing of the meeting, a formal initiation ceremony was held for our five pledges, Becky Leas, Ginny Miller, Lynn Bercaw, Lynda Holdeman and Deanna Jennings.

Cheesecake and punch completed a lovely evening.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

86 were present January 19 for Bible School and about 80 for morning worship. Visiting with us again were Haskel and Frances Keith, Grace Ruble and Michael and Kay Provines, all of Spencerville. Eric Haberkorn from Harlan came with the Bob Bolliers.

Doris and Mose Yeiser are on a little vacation for three weeks. They have gone to Texas for one place. They left on the 20th.

Aaron Holman will enter Parkview Hospital on January 28 for surgery on the 29th.

Sermons for January 26 are "The Dilemma of the Righteous Life" in the morning and "Praying For Any and Everything" in the evening. Youth meeting at 7:30 pm.

Nursery services every Sunday morning during worship.

A Vacation Bible School Workshop will be held at Butler in February. The date will be given soon.

TROOP 192

—Lynette Longardner, troop scr.

We started our meeting Monday, January 20, 1975, at 7:00. We discussed the Girl Scout week, and the Klondike Derby. We are going to have an extra meeting Saturday, January 25, Please remember your equipment and be on time.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

To Correct A Misunderstanding

In a letter to the editor appearing in this paper last week, Mary Mathes made reference to my letter to the editor which appeared in the Auburn Evening Star recently concerning the circumstances related to the murder of Brenda Mathes and the ensuing trial and court decision. Readers of this paper may have been in the dark about some of the comments made by Mrs. Mathes because they did not know what had been said in the letter to the Star editor. Comments from another reader last week end about the matter indicate that maybe some people have an erroneous impression of my outlook in the matter. A couple of phone calls from an Auburn resident recently included remarks to the effect that "you and others in the mental health organizations get 'brainwashed' by the experts (the psychiatrists) who think they know all the answers." His comments were not in anger; rather, they were an honest expression of how things look to some people.

Inasmuch as I have been on the board of directors of the county mental health group and also the board of the Northeastern Psychiatric Center in Kendallville, there may be a feeling that the court's ruling of not guilty by reason of insanity is entirely acceptable to me. Such is not the case. Under the circumstances, it appeared there was no other verdict Judge Harold Stump could render. It seemed that "justice was done" but only as best it could be, again, under the circumstances. Because of the lack of concise laws regarding insanity, as Judge Stump pointed out later, he had only one verdict open to him. Had he rendered a verdict of guilty, there is absolutely no doubt that an appeal would have been made because of the confusion in the ranks of the psychiatric field about the state's technical definition of insanity. In all probability, a verdict of guilty would have been thrown out, on appeal.

Another point to remember is that the defense of Kenneth Pierce by attorney John Martin Smith was not for the purpose of "getting Pierce off." Mr. Smith has been active in mental health matters in the county and in the area for some time. He is also well aware when society's protection is endangered. And his defense of the accused was, in my opinion, based on humanitarian principles regarding the welfare of a human being who may not have realized the seriousness of his actions not only in this case but also in previous incidents related to young women.

So, under the circumstances, with two psychiatrists refusing to examine the accused because of their disagreement with state definitions of insanity, with the testimony of other psychiatrists who did examine the accused and said he had deep emotional problems for some time, with the need to be fair to someone who may not be mentally stable, with past court decisions in insanity pleas, Judge Stump rendered the only decision he could, to all appearances. And my observation in the letter to the Star that "justice has been done" was based ENTIRELY on the assumption that Mr. Pierce will never be left out into society again.

BUT — if, as some people fear, he is released after a year or so of "treatment" (although one of the testifying psychiatrists said Pierce may "never" be helped in his emotional conflicts), then justice will not have been done, because there would be justifiable fear of what the young man would do after his release.

Treating emotional problems is a tricky field. There is never any exact answer to any of these problems; there is never any exact prediction which can be made about such treatment. The Mathes murder is one of those unfortunate instances where "the experts" were either fooled or somebody goofed terribly, and there is nothing which can be done about the sadness and grief that resulted. The matter placed a tremendous burden on the shoulders of Judge Stump who, in my opinion, rendered the only decision he could.

It is unfortunate that a lawsuit has been filed in the matter. While I sympathize with the murdered woman's husband (who has since remarried) in the burdens placed on him (and his daughter) not only financially but also emotionally, it seems hardly fair to blame the parents and grandparents of the accused who had apparently been cooperative in past problems related to the young man. And it seems unfair to a known and respected agency in the mental health effort to cloud its reputation and burden its financial position with such a suit for monetary damages, other than actual incurred expenses.

Though I believe somebody "blew it" in this case in the treatment of Pierce by letting him out in society on an outpatient basis in view of past circumstances, we should keep in mind that with each individual, we are dealing with so many variables. And the damage suit dollar bill is not the solution to these sad experiences.

Public Pays As Congress Panics

One of my pet peeves is newspaper headlines which are either misleading or totally wrong. Another is the tendency of Congress to panic when things aren't "normal" (everything going at breakneck speed in production and pay and so on), only to act in haste and make legal something which is totally unjustified.

The two peeves were combined in the past week. A headline in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette said: "Teachers Get Pay Warning." Warning??? They were getting plenty of notice, not warning, that they qualify for unemployment compensation under the Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Act of 1974 which the Congress passed hastily to pacify the harbingers of doom who dote on unemployment. The act includes anyone, who is not self-employed and was not covered by unemployment compensation before. Not covered are teachers who are on graduate work toward a degree during the summer and those who have summer jobs.

Ron Jensen, executive director of the Indiana State Teachers' Association, was quick to get out a news release in an attempt to counteract reports of a teacher "bonanza" in the emergency act. Even teachers who have their pay spread over 12 months for their nine months of work in the classroom can get the emergency unemployment funds. Instead of a "warning" as the headline stated, the news release was more of a rallying call as well as an attempt at justifying the act.

First report of the situation came from Regional Employment Security head John Coppes who seems to be somewhat of a public protector of a sort and a realistic administrator. Prior to his making the far-reaching elements of the emergency act known to the public last week, he earlier had stated the need for Americans to keep in mind that, while unemployment had risen recently and was something to be concerned about, it is also important to remember that some 98 million Americans are still working. And the number of employed workers goes up every year.

Unless the law is amended, teachers will be able to apply for unemployment benefits under the act at any of Indiana's 44 Employment Security offices beginning in June.

It should be noted in all fairness that some calls have been received by the ISTA office from teachers who were "mad about the unemployment because they don't want to be classified as welfare people." But—general indications are that most of those eligible will apply.

Who made this bonanza possible? Why, the Congress did. Where will the money come from? Why, from general tax revenues paid by John Q. Public.

— — — Let's see—whom did we elect to Congress last November????

Keep In Mind—

A few weeks ago President Gerald Ford asked Congress to postpone a pay raise for federal employees, as a step to slow inflation. Congress refused.

President Ford has now asked Congress to reduce a scheduled Social Security hike from 9 percent to 5 percent. Congress has indicated it will not go along with the request.

Keep these things in mind when you hear complaints about President Ford's "inaction" in fighting inflation.

Others say. . . .

New Campaign Law Usurps Free Speech

—George F. Will, in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Congress so loves constitutional liberty that, aroused by Watergate, it passed the Federal Election Campaign Act Amendments of 1974. At midnight, Jan. 1, the law went into effect, and Americans' First Amendment freedoms of speech and organization were diminished by it. THE ACT IS AN UNPRECEDENTED ASSERTION OF GOVERNMENT POWER TO REGULATE POLITICAL EXPRESSION.

On Jan. 2 Sen. James Buckley, R-Con,, NY, and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and others filed suit to have the most important provisions of the law declared unconstitutional. The suit challenges (among other provisions) the limits on the amount of money a citizen can contribute to a campaign, and the limits on the amount a candidate can spend.

The suit charges that these limits are unconstitutional abridgements of freedom of expression. This charge unquestionably is correct.

Communication Limited

To the extent that large-scale communication, including political communication, is made possible only by money, limits on the giving and spending of money effectively limit such communication. And as Justice William Douglas has said:

"It usually costs money to communicate an idea to a large audience . . . The fact that it costs money to make a speech—whether it be hiring a hall or purchasing time on the air—(does not) make the speech any the less an exercise of First Amendment rights."

Political campaigns are exercises in communication. Advertising often is the largest expense of a campaign.

The Supreme Court has ruled that advertising which addresses public issues (e.g., a political candidacy) is speech within the meaning of the First Amendment. Yet abridgement of free political speech-through-advertising is the obvious intent and certain effect of the 1974 campaign reform act.

Law forbids?

Prof. Paul Freund of the Harvard Law School defends the Act's limits on giving and spending political contributions:

"We are dealing here not so much with the right of personal expression or even association, but with dollars and decibels. And just as the volume of sound may be limited by law, so the volume of dollars may be limited without violating the First Amendment."

But it is odd to argue that a law limiting campaign giving and spending is analgous to (say) a law limiting the loudness of loudspeakers.

A law that limits the giving and spending of money limits the amount of communication individuals and organizations can have with the district, state or national constituency they want to persuade. Such limits have a political purpose: the government is stipulating that it knows just the "right amount" of political communication.

But a law regulating the loudness of a loudspeaker has no political purpose. Its purpose is simply to protect individuals from the nuisance of noise they do not want to hear.

Limit demonstrations?

If the Freund defense of the new campaign giving and spending limits is valid, then there could be no valid First Amendment objection against a law limiting (say) the size of political demonstrations to 100, or limiting the numbers of demonstrations an individual can join in a year. Congress could claim that such a law did not abridge the right to petition for redress of grievances, that it only stipulated the "right amount" of demonstration "decibels."

In recent rulings concerning libelous, obscene or provocative ("fighting words") speech, the Supreme Court has continued pruning the government's power to limit expression. It is barely conceivable that the Court will sustain the campaign law's limits on political advocacy. Why, then, did Congress pass them?

Incumbents favored

The most charitable explanation is that Congressmen cannot be indignant and rational simultaneously. But, inevitably, some incorrigible cynic will note that spending limits leave untouched, and hence magnify, the importance of the many advantages (e.g., staff, Capitol Hill radio and TV studios, franking privileges, etc.) that only incumbents enjoy. Hence, the cynic will say, we should not forgive the people (incumbents all) who passed these limits; they knew exactly what they were doing.

Long after the Supreme Court has dismantled the 1974 campaign reform act, historians will be marveling about this fact: responding to the anti-constitutionalism of Watergate, Congress concocted a law that violated the First Amendment more systematically and comprehensively than the Alien and Sedition acts did.

(Editor's note: Senators Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke and Fourth District Representative J. Edward Roush supported the "campaign reform" refered to above.)

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to the Saint Joe business community to Tim and Cindy Kuker at the Kone Kastle –

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Monday—vegetable soup, cheese slice, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger sandwich, stewed tomatoes, pears.

Wednesday—chicken and biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, peas, bread and butter, plums.

Friday—fish sandwich, creamed corn, cranberry sauce.

EHS MENU

Monday—submarine sandwich, buttered corn, plums.

Tuesday—vegetable soup and crackers, ham salad sandwich, applesauce.

Wednesday—spaghetti and hamburg, cole slaw, cheese slice, bread and butter.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, meat loaf and gravy, green beans, homemade roll and butter.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, peas, vanilla fruit dessert.

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BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4881.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

Over 40 Varieties

Sechler's PICKLES

Just FACTS

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Here's a tough football question. When was the last time a Big Ten team did not play in the Rose Bowl? Answer is 1946 when the Rose Bowl teams were Southern Cal and Alabama.

DEAN'S
Enco Service
Saint Joe, Indiana
Phone 337-3845

Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

TIME TO RELAX—
GO ICE FISHING—we have poles, bait, augers, tackle boxes, lanterns

Ice skates of all sizes

Boots and gloves to keep warm

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING of DEKALB COUNTY FARMERS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

You are hereby notified of and invited to attend the 97th Annual Meeting of the DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Insurance Company, to be held in the Assembly Room of the DeKalb County Courthouse in Auburn, Indiana, on Saturday, January 25, 1975, at 1:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to report the results of our operation and to elect directors.

The nominating committee has submitted the names of the following candidates for director. Nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting.

North District—Paul Ankney, Paul Brenneman, Oscar Deetz.

Southeast District—John Myers, Jr., Glen Newcomer, Robert Ridge.

Southwest District—Maurice Chisholm, Ronald Lockwood, Glen Sanders.

BANK AT THE HELPINGEST BANK AROUND

Banking is our business, but Helpfulness is our way of life. You'll enjoy banking here.

KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

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Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

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WHITE'S WESTWOOD

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1885, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 · January 30, 1975 VOL. 93—5

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Square Dance Lesson Sunday

Want to improve your square dancing — or learn how if you haven't done it before?

Glen Moore, president of the Spencerville Community Club, has announced that lessons will be given this coming Sunday afternoon, February 2, from two to five in the afternoon, at the Community Building. Robert Hicks of Fort Wayne will be the instructor.

The cost is $2 per couple.

EHS Boosters Meet Tuesday

The DeKalb Eastside Adult Booster Club will meet Tuesday, February 4, at 7:30 pm in Room 170 of the Academic Building.

This is an important meeting to complete plans for the appearance of the Texas Cowgirls at the high school March 10. The Eastside faculty will furnish the opposition.

James F. Musser

Funeral services were held Saturday for James F. Musser, 82, of Saint Joe who died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital last Thursday of complications arising from a broken hip suffered the week before. He had resided recently at Meadowhaven Nursing Home at Butler.

Mr. Musser was born in Auburn November 19, 1892, the son of Edward and Letta Nichols Musser. He was married to the former Maude Keister who preceded him in death. Mr. Musser had been employed at Sechler's pickle plant at Saint Joe.

Survivors include two sons, Robert of Saint Joe and Donald of Indianapolis; two sisters, Mable Stutz and Waneta Hammer of Fort Wayne; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

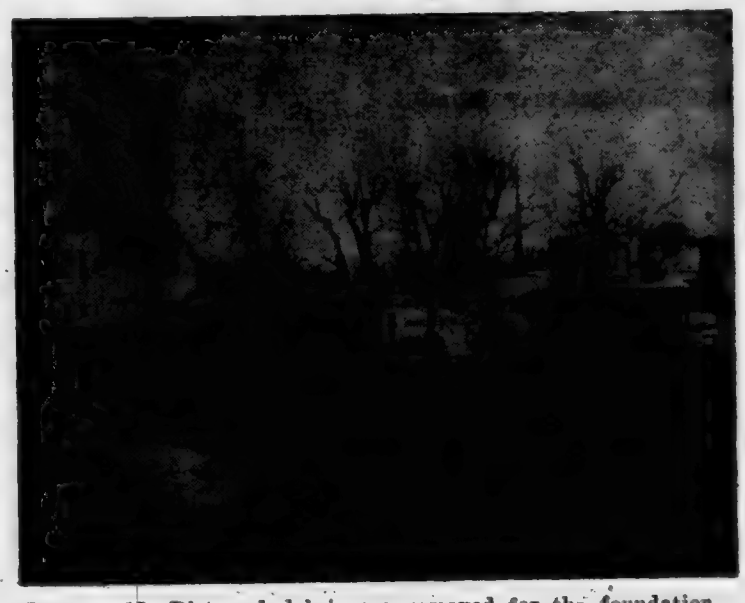
Services were held at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Edward Schantz, minister at Saint Joe Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Rapid Progress Made In Building Of New Branch Bank Facility

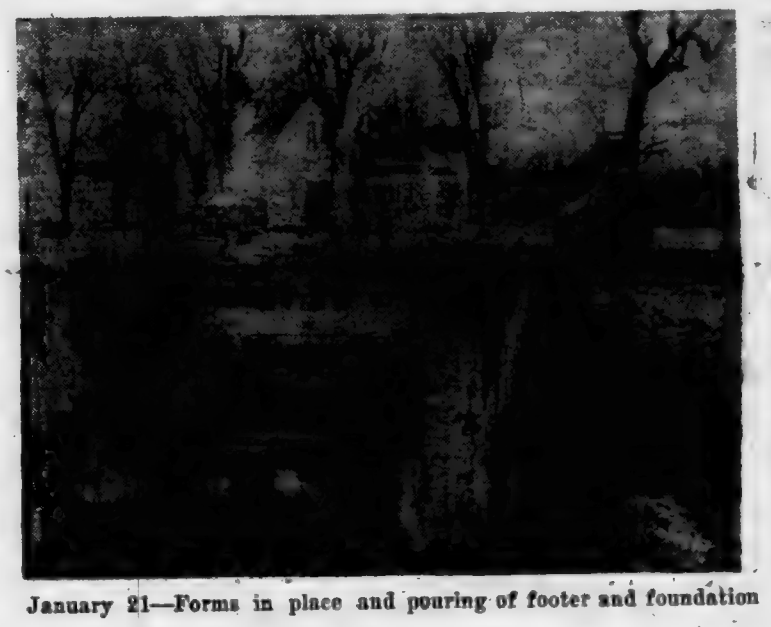
Workers from Lane Builders are changing the complexion of the main street in Saint Joe, almost by the hour. Once the site for Knisely National Bank's Saint Joe branch had been inspected and staked out, progress was by leaps and bounds.

The 25x60 building now going up will house complete banking facilities, including a driveup window. The exterior will be finished with brick.

The accompanying photos indicate the rapid progress made by Lane Builders, Even as this was written, sidewalls and rafters were going up on the foundation.



January 17—Dirt and debris are removed for the foundation.



January 21—Forms in place and pouring of footer and foundation

January 21—another view of foundation construction.

January 23—filling and grading in preparation for concrete slab.

January 24—slab poured and finishing work in progress.

Did you know-

—that the annual meeting of the United Fund will be held next Wednesday, February 5, at 7:30 at the UF office in Auburn, Sixth and Jackson streets.

—that burglars broke a glass door to gain entry to the local coin laundry last Friday morning. The Rainbow Farm Center was also broken into and two citizen's band radios and an electronic calculator taken.

—that Sandy Maféra of Auburn is a new addition to the news department at WIFF radio at Auburn. She will assist news director Phil Haberkorn in covering the city of Auburn and will conduct an interview show, "Point of Interest."

—that MM Mark Rathburn of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that John Wogoman, 23, of Saint Joe escaped injury in a one car accident on State Road 1 three miles north of Saint Joe Wednesday of last week. He lost control of his car on a dip and struck a telephone pole.

—that Fred Johnson of R1 Saint Joe suffered a broken left knee cap, a cut lower right arm and a bruised right eye in a one car accident last week south of Saint Joe on State Road 1. He apparently fell asleep and went of the road, hitting a telephone pole and a tree.

—that Herbert Hoover of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Ray Koenemann of R1 Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Lester Pugsley observed his 80th birthday this week.

—that the Red Strombecks celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary Monday of last week.

—that the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant in Michigan has achieved its initial chain reaction in its Unit 1 reactor. Nine years of preparation went into the electrical energy producing plant. Power output will progressively increase in coming months to reach the full 81 per cent authorized by the Atomic Energy Commission in April. Originally the cost was placed at $300 million. But rising prices more than doubled the anticipated cost to $680 million. Construction of Unit 2 was halted in November because of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company's financial squeeze. There were 3,600 workers on the job at the lakefront plant in 1972. Last week the work force numbered 580.

—that February 2 has been designated as Blanket Sunday by Indiana CROP. Blankets received by churches will have to be delivered or mailed to the Church World Service Center in Nappannee in this area. A gift of $3 will enable purchase of one warm, long lasting blanket when purchased in quantities by Church World Service. With no truck pickup in Indiana from the Church World Service, churches may set Blanket Sunday on dates other than February 2.

—that fertilizer prices and supplies will be discussed at a farmer meeting Monday, February 3, at 8 pm at the Hamilton High School ag room. John Martin of Purdue will have the latest reports on prices of nitrogen, phosphate and potash. The meeting is free and open to the public.

—that the annual meeting of the DeKalb County Extension Council will be held Wednesday, February 5, at 7 pm at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn. Ladies of the Extension Homemakers organization will prepare the $3.50 dinner.

—that June Baker is at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne for foot surgery.

—that Maurice Hollabaugh of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week for tests.

—that the annual Indiana Pork Conference and Annual Meeting will be held February 7 & 8 at the Atkinson Hotel in Indianapolis.

—that the use of no-till or mulch tillage methods of planting corn and soybeans without the use of the moldboard plow continues to gain in popularity with Hoosier farmers, according to Vic Timmerman, chairman of the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District. Over 1½ million acres of row crops were planted by Indiana farmers in 1974 with some form of mulch tillage method, he said.

—that February 8 is the 65th anniversary of Boy Scouting in the United States.

Junior Leaders

—Jeanette Richter, reporter

The Junior Leader Club met January 15 at 7:30 pm at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn.

President Holly Carpenter called the meeting to order. Jerry Sliger led everyone in singing a round. Roy Prosser reported on the planning meeting for Area Junior Leader Conference in April. Two representatives for the 4H Council were elected. They are Richard Miller and Jerry Reinoehl. The members got into groups to discuss the requirements of the club. Health and Safety was given by Roy Prosser on "Snowmobiling." Devotions were read by Debbie Collins. Bobbie Collins and Chris Mack led the group in recreation. Refreshments were served. The meeting was then adjourned.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$8.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted:

First thank you for taking the time to print our Christmas letter. Then Maurice appreciated your letter very much, Ted, only wish it could have been earlier, but, feel good results will come from its contents another year.

Now if you have time to listen, Ted, would like to tell you of a problem that our parish will try to solve in our church this summer—namely what to do with our brick parsonage. What brought the matter to a head was a motion by one of our members to demolish the old parsonage and turn it into a parking lot!— — — something we definitely do not need in Spencerville—because as you well know, we have the whole town street, Laube, Chaneys, Timmermans, etc.—also, community lot—all in short and easy walking distance to the church—that is for the members that live far away and must drive. But now it seems that even that is too far in this day and age. Of course, quite a few of us walk—something I can do and enjoy—and probably walk the greatest distance of anyone. I remember a few years ago a faithful family walked 2 miles to church and home again.

As our churches continue to grow we may each need a parsonage, therefore, feel ours should be restored regardless of the cost—it is one of the few remaining landmarks outside of our church—St. Peter—I feel that time and experience have taught me that years and use actually increase the worth—especially our parsonage with its rich heritage—a new one in Spencerville could never replace or have the true value of the old.

The faith of our fathers is handed to us laden with both treasure and trash, good and bad hymns, commendable and atrocious practices, priceless and worthless literature. In the words above Jesus reminds us that living in the Kingdom involves the continuous process of drawing together the treasures of the past and the present. Ours is the task of preserving the best and purging the worst.

Today, "hate what is evil, hold fast to what is good"—Amos 5: 15.

Thank you, Ted, for listening to me and I believe you think as I do.

Sincerely,
Janice Hollabaugh

Though the above letter is somewhat personal, the writer asked specifically to have it published in this paper. —Ed.

TROOP 192

—Lynette Longardner, troop scr.

We started our meeting January 27 at 7:00. We took attendance and dues. Then we discussed the Klondike Derby. We also found out the songfest is the 23 of February. We then tied some knots and had refreshments. For some recreation we did some yoga.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Bible School lesson for February 2 is "Worship Changes Us." Acts II and I Peter 4 are the scriptures.

Sermon for Sunday morning is "Have Salt In Yourselves." The evening topic will be "Praying In the Will of God." Time of the evening service and youth meetings is 7:30 pm.

Vacation Bible School Workshop at Butler Church of Christ will be held Tuesday, February 11, at 1 pm. Place is 173 West Oak Street.

Monthly board meeting will be right after morning worship February 2.

The new song for the month of February is "Wonderful," No. 164 in our hyma books.

DAR News

Mrs. Everett Allen and Mrs. Virgil Cowan were hostesses at the January meeting of the John Houlton Chapter DAR held at the home of Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Calvin Carnahan, Regent, opened the meeting with the regular ritual which was followed by the pledge of allegiance. She read the President General's message for the month.

Mrs. Ernest Harter gave the National Defense Report, predominantly concerning population growth and its "race" with hunger. The countries which already have hunger problems are also the very ones which have the greatest population growth and seemingly feel that their population rate is their own business and have no responsibility to put population into proportion to food supply.

Mrs. Cowan reported that clothing was ready to be sent in the Indian clothing project.

Mrs. Carnahan said that all information for American History Month concerning grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 as well as JAC and Scholarship information has been sent to the schools.

It was decided that members should contact the local libraries and prepare a display for American History Month for each library.

There was much discussion concerning projects for and funding of projects for the nation's bicentennial with different members to research and find needed information.

Mrs. David Bowes, chairman of Genealogical Records, reported she had just completed and sent to the state office 13 pages of Bible records.

The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. Bowes, Mrs. Harter, Mrs. James Roberts and Mrs. John Martin Smith.

The meeting closed with The American's Creed.

HOME SAFETY

Check the following periodically for safety's sake:

- POWER TOOLS: Read and understand all literature provided by the manufacturer. Check plug for loose wires.
- REFRIGERATORS: Before defrosting, unplug it, or you COULD get a shock.
- FLASHLIGHTS: Always a good item to have for emergencies. Check batteries to be sure they work.
- FIRE EXTINGUISHER: If your home doesn't have one, perhaps you have a garden hose for emergency use.

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Use our jacks & cement forms FREE

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Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

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R1, Garrett 46738

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1974

Spencer Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$1,876.59	$2,270.31	$3,755.78	$391.12
Dog	627.00	596.00	708.00	465.00
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	2.40	1,643.88	1,605.03	41.25
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	2,569.91	1,541.27	1,813.70	2,297.48
Totals	$5,075.90	$6,051.46	$7,942.51	$3,184.85

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	$1,779.31
Certified Shares-Option Tax	363.00
Property Tax Replacement	118.80
Salary Adjustment	10.00
Total Township Fund	2,270.31
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	596.00
Total Dog Fund	596.00

Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
City National Bank, Interest on Certificates of Deposit	135.88
U.S. Treasury Department	1,506.00
Total Rev. Sharing Trust	1,643.88
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	
City National Bank, Interest on Certificates of Deposit	33.27
City National Bank, Certificates of Deposit	1,508.00
Total Rev. Shar. Investment	1,541.27

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Gale T. Bowser, salary	1,212.50
Gale T Bowser, Office Rent & Travel Expense	260.00
Janice Bowser, clerical help	200.00
Indiana Bell Telephone Co. Telephone Rent	35.00
W K Schaab & Co Official Bond	16.00
Postmaster Spencerville Stamps	10.00
Printing Reports—	
Saint Joe News	98.83
Garrett Clipper	94.87
Spencer Twp Volunteer Fire Dept. Contractual Pmt.	1,000.00
Mid-City Typewriter Co. Repair of Adding Machine	20.58
White City Cemetery Care of Cemetery	300.00
Advisory Board—	
Connie Hollabaugh	50.00
Lavon Hart	50.00
Dallas Zimmerman	100.00
Carl Perkins	100.00
Warren G. Sunday, legal serv.	100.00
Dog Fund	
Roy Bissell, loss of rabbits	9.00
DeKalb County Treasurer Surplus in Dog Fund	528.00
James Shilling, loss of sheep	51.00
Omer Hansen, loss of feeding calves	180.00
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
City National Bank of Auburn, Purchase of C. of D.	1,508.00
Printing Reports—	
Saint Joe News	54.44
Garrett Clipper	9.32
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund interest added	33.27
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	
Spencerville Fire Department Special appropriation	1,813.70

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Gale T. Bowser, Trustee

Lambda Sigma

—Meredith Parrot, reporter

Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority met January 9 at the home of Linda Kandel. The creed was followed by secretary and treasurer reports. All 14 members present celebrated the chapter's second birthday. International Social Service Secretary Catherine Brown was also in attendance to give aid as needed.

The Marriot Inn and Schuler's Restaurant at Fort Wayne was chosen as the site for Province 1976 which our chapter will host. Approximately 125 members will be attending, with 75 as overnight guests. Lyndia Suntken and Debbie Miller will attend this year's convention in Coldwater, Michigan, as delegates, February 8 and 9.

An Easter bake sale is planned for March 29 at Knisely National Bank in Butler. Lyndia Suntken will make the arrangements, with Ginny Miller (chairman), Nora Raney and Janet Jacobs assisting with the publicity.

International Convention will be in Columbus, Ohio, this year June 18—20. Two delegates from our chapter will attend, with a special fund raising project to help pay expenses.

Linda Kandel has volunteered to hold a pledge tea in her home sometime in March. Becky Leas will assist.

Renee Johnson announced that the Red Cross will now contact us anytime they find need in the area.

The Social Service program for 1975 was discussed. Secretary Nora Raney will have the program completed for chapter approval by the next meeting.

The meeting closed and refreshments of punch and brownies were served by Linda Kandel.

Donna Rarick came as a guest to enjoy the social hour.

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BANKING IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

A Gold Investment—Will It Tarnish?

Gold bullion is coming back—for the first time since 1933 when Congress banned private ownership of gold other than coins or jewelry. With President Ford's signature on a bill lifting that ban beginning Jan. 1, 1975, and the option open, would a gold investment pay off, or is it likely to tarnish beyond repair?

As an investment, says the American Bankers Association (ABA), it's wise to remember that gold is a commodity; and consequently is subject to rapid and extreme ups and downs. True, it's a scarce commodity; and theoretically, there is no limit to how much it could one day be worth. In fact, it has been estimated that all the gold ever found could be condensed into a cube the size of a baseball diamond.

It's only been in the past three years, however, that the increase in the price of gold has justified its historic reputation as the best hedge against inflation in this country—where there's no real fear that the dollar will become totally worthless and the government will fall.

From 1935 to 1971, the official price for an ounce of gold was $35. It was not until 1968 that speculators' pressure on the dollar led to a "two-tier" gold market—with the price of privately traded gold allowed to fluctuate with the market. The official price between governments has since been raised once to $38 an ounce, and again to $42.22.

Beginning in 1971, with the rate of inflation increasing, private demand for gold grew, and its market price went as high as $180. Today it's down around $140 an ounce. Potential investors would be wise, therefore, to watch the market and buy low, rather than be caught up in a first day stampede. After all, a gold bar pays no dividends and no interest. Its only return is in the form of capital appreciation.

Is there any indication that gold will appreciate in the foreseeable future? The ABA, many of whose 14,000 member banks have indicated they will offer gold bullion for sale as a service to their customers, says it's a very "iffy" question.

If Americans rush to buy when the ban is lifted, the price of gold could surge—providing rapid short-term gains. But, on the other hand, the recently expected increase in demand for gold coins never materialized. And the U.S. Treasury has already announced that if the price of gold were to rise substantially, it would consider selling some of its $11.7 billion stockpile, which would level off prices—and might even drive them down.

The best advice from the ABA is to watch the track record, buy low and only from a reputable dealer. And if you do, get certification of exactly what you have bought.

ANNUAL REPORT—1974
INCORPORATED TOWN OF ST. JOE, ST. JOE, INDIANA

GENERAL FUND

Receipts—	
Balance Jan. 1, 1974	$3,276.62
General Property Tax	6,368.08
Cigarette Tax	704.89
ABC Gallonage & Excise Tax	1,342.61
Garbage Collections	2,581.50
Grave Openings	850.00
Sales of Cemetery Lots	625.00
Misc. Fees	83.00
Sale of Town Property	1,700.00
Property Tax Replacement	257.00
Option Tax	792.00
Transfer from CCIF	3,963.05
Total balance & receipts	$22,843.75
Disbursements—	
Town Salaries	1,287.50
Park Maintenance	871.49
Transportation	213.49
Dog Warden	150.00
Postage	45.00
Travel Expense	330.80
Telephone	150.00
Electric	2,930.89
Water	30.00
Publication of Legal Notices	171.76
Repairs—Building	37.50
Repairs—Equipment	893.98
Garbage Collection	2,791.50
Cemetery Maintenance	1,550.00
Mosquito Control	309.24
Fuel Oil	250.00
Gas & Oil	165.14
Stationery & Printing	22.95
Office Supplies	80.42
Building Materials	79.81
Insurance	803.00
Hydrant Rental	2,200.00
Other Rents	300.00
Subscriptions & Dues	148.00
Bond Premium	40.00
Motor Equipment	5,571.39
Total Disbursements	$21,423.86
BALANCE JANUARY 1, '75	$1,419.89

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Balance January 1, 1974	13,078.04
Receipts	4,455.16
Disbursements	7,637.00
Balance January 1, 1975	$9,896.20

STREET FUND	
Receipts—	
Balance January 1, 1974	9,062.19
MVH Tax	5,306.98
Total Balance & Receipts	14,369.17
Disbursements—	
Labor	1,853.48
Construction	1,255.50
Materials	1,303.85
Total Disbursements	4,514.83
BALANCE JANUARY 1, '75	9,854.34

General Fund Balance January 1, 1975	1,419.89
Street Fund Balance January 1, 1975	9,854.34
CCIF Fund Balance January 1, 1975	9,540.27
Revenue Sharing Fund Expense Fund	668.62
Total All-Fund Balance January 1, 1975	$21,483.12
Bank Balance Jan. 1, 1975	$21,483.12

WATERWORKS DIVISION	
Receipts—	
Balance January 1, 1974	$13,310.84
Receipts	9,834.59
Total Balance & Receipts	23,145.43
Disbursements—	
Operating Expense	6,083.86
Construction Expense	1,444.94
Bonds Retired	2,037.48
Interest Paid	787.48
Total Disbursements	10,353.76
BALANCE JAN. 1, 1975	$12,791.67
Outstanding Warrants—	
No. 389	2.50
No. 590	241.26
No. 591	1,165.24
Coupon Error	9.38
BANK BALANCE JANUARY 1, 1975	$14,210.15

Respectfully submitted,
Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

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RIVERDALE MENU

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Tuesday—mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, applesauce.

Wednesday—barbecued pork sandwich, peas, pineapple.

Thursday—goulash, lettuce salad, plums.

Friday— hamburger sandwich, corn, pears.

EHS MENU

Monday— tenderloin sandwich, choice of lima beans or spinach, apple crisp.

Tuesday—pizza with sausage and cheese, tossed salad, sliced peaches.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, sliced pears, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, raspberry jello, bread and butter, glazed donut.

Friday—sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, pineapple slice.

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Cash or terms
Check with us before you buy

Want Ads

CORN FED BEEF FOR SALE—by quarter or half. Jim Shilling, phone 238—4879. 5t3

HILL'S REPAIR SHOP—BICYcles, new, used and several rebuilt in various sizes. Lawn mowers, small engines repaired. 9117 Mettert Road, north of Woodburn. Homer Hill, phone 632-5641. 4t4p

YES—WE HAVE "POTATO ricers" at Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337—3005.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Oddly enough, Juan Marichal has never won the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in baseball, even though he's averaged almost 20 wins every year he's been in the majors, and has won over 200 games—more victories than any other pitcher active today.

DEAN'S
Enco Service
Saint Joe, Indiana
Phone 337-3845

Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1974

Wilmington Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$2815.35	$2665.60	$3377.92	$2103.03
Dog	194.50	670.00	685.50	179.00
Fire	2438.57			2438.57
Revenue Sharing Trust	2243.68	12296.69	12491.60	2038.55
Totals	$7691.35	$15622.29	$16555.02	$6759.15

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes— June	1178.80
Certified Shares	1123.00
Property tax credit	364.00
Total Township Fund	2665.80
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	670.00
Total Dog Fund	670.00

Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
U.S. Treasurer	10004.00
Knisely National Bank interest	382.69
Knisely National Bank (C.D.)	1900.00
Total Rev. Sharing Tr. Fund	2286.69

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Appropriation No. 1	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical help and travel expense	
Francis A. Nelson	1925.00
Irene Nelson	250.00
Knisely Bank	120.00
Total App. No. 1	2295.00
Appropriation No. 2	
Books, Stationery, Printing Advertising and Postage	
Butler Record-Herald	95.56
St. Joe News	95.82
Walter Smith, Postmaster	121.40
Total App. No. 2	312.78
Appropriation No. 5	
Justice of Peace expenses	
Knisely National Bank	120.00
Huff & Campbell	21.00
Total App. No. 5	141.00
Appropriation No. 10	
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Indiana Trustee Association	10.00
Huff & Campbell	21.00
Audrey Meyers	19.46
Geddes Drug Store	4.10
Gamble Store	1.36
General Telephone Co.	64.40
Indiana Stamp Co.	5.85
Knisely National Bank	2.95
Springer & Angelone	100.00
Lynn Fuller	50.00
Howard Troyer	50.00
Raymond Rensch	100.00
Charles Capp	100.00
Total App. No. 10	529.14
Total Township Fund	3377.92
Dog Fund	
Paul Collins	55.00
Charles Harshbarger	40.00
Averi Pettigrew	540.00
Knisely National Bank	11.00
DeKalb ounty Auditor	39.50
Total Dog Fund	685.50
Rev. Sharing Trust Fund	
Paul Mutzfeld	4508.00
Knisely National Bank	7556.00
Larry Durnell	250.00
Mid-City Typewriter	150.00
Butler Record-Herald	27.60
Total Rev. Sharing Tr. Fund	12491.60

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Francis A. Nelson, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1974

Concord Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$2135.44	$1660.46	$2682.57	$1133.33
Dog		672.00	203.00	469.00
Fire	2271.96	393.64	861.84	1803.76
Revenue Sharing	1948.16	2119.30	2407.36	1660.10
Totals	$6375.56	$4845.40	$6154.77	$5066.19

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	1027.46
Total Township Fund	1027.46
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	469.00
Dog Tax from Co. Treas.	203.00
Total Dog Fund	672.00

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Clerk, etc.	
Dorothy Simanton	200.00
Merlin Simanton	1572.50
Total Township Fund	1772.50
Books, stationery & printing	
St. Joe Post Office	12.50
St. Joe News	93.44
Butler Record-Herald	86.93
Total	192.87
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Lawrence E. Brown	10.00
Walter Morr	100.00
Clayton Baker	100.00
John Mason	100.00
General Telephone	32.20
Warren Sunday	75.00
Total	417.20
Cemetery Fund	
Everett Dowden	300.00
Total	300.00
Dog Fund	
Rheo Bassett	203.00
Total	203.00

Fire Fund	
Taxes—June	93.64
Fire runs	300.00
Total Fire Fund	393.64
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Federal Government	2090.00
Auburn State Bank, interest	22.50
Farm Bureau Ins., refund	6.80
Total Rev. Sharing Fund	2119.30

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Fire Fund	
General Telephone Company	180.60
Farm Bureau Insurance	275.20
Nationwide Mutual Ins.	246.80
DeKalb County Farm Bureau	190.14
Total	861.84
Revenue Sharing Fund for Fire Dept. Maintenance	
St/ Joe News	39.04
Mavis Mobile Radio	18.30
Jiggs' Motor Service	47.10
Brown Furn. & Hdw.	29.99
Rods Indiana, Inc.	7.50
Guy Mausteller	110.28
Farm Bureau Ins.	43.80
Fetter's Repair Shop	58.25
Auburn Fire Dept.	6.25
St. Joe Fire Dept.	256.25
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau	34.17
Nowak & Williams	90.00
Rayle's Body & Paint Shop	422.08
Yeiser's Standard Service	244.40
Purchase of Certificate of Deposit, Auburn State Bank	1000.00
Total	2407.36

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Merlin Simanton, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1974

Stafford Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$856.43	$1883.92	$2894.04	$46.31
Dog	141.00	102.00	71.00	172.00
Revenue Sharing Trust	784.56	908.00	794.80	797.76
Totals	$1781.99	$2893.92	$3659.84	$1016.07

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	1244.92
Certified Shares (Option Tax)	482.00
Property Tax Replacement Credit (Option Tax)	157.00
Total Township Fund	1883.92
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	102.00
Total Dog Fund	102.00
Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
Total RSTF	908.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Kester Cather	1200.00
Kathleen Cather	200.00
Printing & Advertising	
Audrey Meyers	2.84
Butler Record-Herald	76.10
The Saint Joe News	93.46
Care of Cemeteries	
Dale Armstrong	58.00
Dalene Pfefferkorn	257.50
Larry Armstrong	173.50
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Lawrence E. Brown	10.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund	82.84
John Martin Smith	50.00
Samuel D. Hook	100.00
Scott Hook	100.00
Keith Kaiser	100.00
Total	2694.84
Dog Fund	
Excess money in Dog Fund to Treasurer DeKalb Co.	41.00
Poultry killed by dogs to Nancy Hook	30.00
Total	71.00
Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
Fire Protection—Paul Mutzfeld, Clerk-Treas. of Butler	881.00
The Record Herald, adv.	13.80
Total	894.80

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Kester Cather, Trustee

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Chaney's Restaurant
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PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
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WESTWOOD
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ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887. • February 6, 1975 VOL. 93—6

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too - much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

EHS Has Winners At Contest

Several DeKalb Eastside High School students participated in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest recently at Fort Wayne.

Participants included:

GROUP I—Cheryl Kandel, clarinet solo II; Shelley Richmond, clarinet solo II; Ted Hansen, Roger Miller, Dan Groff, trumpet trio II; Rita Willibey, Brenda Armstrong, Darlene Wolf, Cary Wade, saxophone quartet II; Sue Hicov, Susan Kelham, Marilyn Lengacher, Tammy Hicov, french horn quartet I; Susan Farrer, Lauri Davis, Shelly Richmond, Cheryl Kandel, Glenna Cairl, Debbie Upp, Jennifer Hudson, Nina Beerbower, Gail Harper, Holly Carpenter, Leota Curie, Debbie Keener, James Krieg, Darlene Wolf, Rita Willibey, Brenda Armstrong, Cary Wade, Roger Watson, Tina Wilmot, large woodwind ensemble II.

GROUP 2—Susan Farrer, Laura Davis, flute duet I; Ronald Ladd, tuba solo I; Leota Curie, oboe solo II; Karen Lane, alto sax solo II.

GROUP 4—Jenifer Hudson, Nina Beerbower, clarinet duet II; James Krieg, bass clarinet solo I; Lynette Longardner, clarinet solo I; Jenifer Hudson, clarinet solo II; Bruce Johnson, cornet solo I.

GROUP 5—Kelly Keltner, clarinet solo I.

The french horn quartet from Group I is now eligible to compete in the state contest February 15.

Methodist Plan Heritage Dinner

Spencerville United Methodist Church will serve an "American Heritage" public dinner Saturday, February 15, starting at 4:30 pm.

Prices for the dinner are $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children. The menu includes salad bar and homemade rolls.

The public is invited to attend.

Ernie Goldner Wins Cub Scout Rocket Race

—Judy Parker, reporter

"Cape" Spencerville Community Building was the launch site for Cub Scout Pack 3172 and its Space Derby Friday, January 31.

18 boys in all competed in the heat races for fastest rockets. After 13 elimination races, excitement was high as only four boys were left still in the race. Mike Gettys raced Louis Ortiz and Ernie Goldner raced Scott Seiler to see which two boys would race for the championship.

Participation ribbons were given to Scott Richardson, Gilbert Ortiz, Dick Tejan, Duane Snyder, Frank Scott, Fred Rhoades, Andy Bowyer, Randy Miller and Brian Strong.

Third place ribbons went to Stuart Hood, Bob Gettys, Jeff Parker and Barry Ross.

Second place ribbons went to Mike Gettys and Scott Seiler.

Runnerup ribbon went to Louis Ortiz and the first place championship trophy for the fastest rocket went to Ernie Goldner, a Cub Scout for just one week.

Rockets were then judged on overall best design. Mike Gettys was the winner.

Refreshments of orange drink and pop corn were served. As a surprise for Louis Ortiz, Betty baked a birthday cake for all to share.

Thanks to Byron Richardson for handling the registration, Tom Parker for lineup, Tom Gettys and John Swihart as windup men, Walt Miller for serving as starter, John Scott for serving as flagman, Ben Rhoades for the rocket garage and Ed Seiler and Bud Strong as mechanics—and several frantic mothers for their help.

The Cubs agreed it was a neat night.

Limited Postal Service Feb. 17

Monday, February 17, is designated "President's Day" by the federal government and is a designated national holiday.

Mail will be received as usual at the Saint Joe Post Office, according to Postmaster George Armstrong. The post office lobby will be open from 7 to 9 am for lock box patrons to pick up their mail.

Outgoing mail must be deposited in the courtesy box in front of the post office for dispatch on that day.

There will be no window service and no rural delivery on that day.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—vegetable soup, hot dog sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Wednesday—pizza, corn, pineapple.

Thursday—ham salad sandwich, green beans, apple crisp.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, plums.

EHS MENU

Monday—hot dog, cheese slice, buttered corn, sliced peaches.

Tuesday—turkey and biscuits, perfection salad, cookie.

Wednesday—goulash, fruit mix, chocolate cake, bread and butter.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, hamburg gravy, stuffed celery, applesauce, bread and butter.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, french fries, orange juice, cookie.

Adult Evening Classes To Be Organized

An organizational meeting for adult evening classes will be held Wednesday, February 12, at 7 pm in Room 170 of DeKalb Eastside High School.

The night and time for the various classes will be decided by the participants and the instructor. Next Wednesday's meeting is just for organizational purposes and to determine if there are enough participants to justify the courses.

Included are classes in practical English; contemporary novel; business English; literature; speech; conversational Spanish; clothing; terminology of modern math; band (community band if possible); recreation and physical fitness of men and a similar class for women; woodworking; and ballroom dancing.

Other classes may be offered if enough interest is shown and an instructor can be assigned.

The cost is $15 for 10 weeks. One two-hour session will be held each week.

Adults throughout the Eastside school district are invited to take advantage of the classes.

Universal Gives Boost To Sales

Universal Tool & Stamping Company of Butler has instigated a two-step plan to alleviate the distressed condition of the auto industry. It's goal is aimed directly to the local level, but indirectly should help the entire economy.

During the month of February, employees of Universal will recevie a $100 cash bonus for a new car or truck purchase. The bonus covers cars or trucks manufactured by or distributed by General Motors, Ford Motors, Chrysler Corp. or American Motors.

The second step involves an agreement with Maxton Motors of Butler that during the period February 1—14, Universal employees will enjoy a special discount price on most of the cars in present stock at Maxton's.

Management of Maxton Motors and Universal are enthusiastic over the prospect of the benefits to their employees and the industry in general.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

We are looking forward to seeing many of our people out for services February 9 who have been sick.

Bible School for the 9th is "Prove That You're Religious." Scriptures are II Corinthians 8; Ephesians 4: 11—16; James 2:14—17.

"Is Your Light Shining?" will be the sermon for February 9 in the morning worship. In the evening we will try to preach the sermon announced last week, "Praying In the Will of God."

The minister and his family want to thank Bud Shockley and any others who helped to take charge of the Sunday evening services this past Sunday while the minister went to Southview Church of Christ at South Bend to visit two of his sons.

Vacation Bible School Workshop at Butler Church of Christ on West Oak Street in Butler Tuesday, February 11, at 1 pm. No charge for this service.

The Willing Workers Class is to have an old fashioned beans and cornbread supper Wednesday, February 12, at 6 pm in the church basement. Come dressed in oldest clothes.

More Progress On Branch Bank

January 30—side walls go up and roof begins to take form.

January 31—roof sheeting being applied over framework.

A Bit Of Mid-winter Cleanup

Kenny Roberts and Town Board member Bob Stiver take a breather while removing and burning brush and debris Friday along the right of way of one of Saint Joe's streets.

Lions Club

—Andy Crow, reporter

The Saint Joe Lions Club held its second meeting of the 1975 year at the Spencerville United Methodist Fellowship Hall with 26 members and four guests present. Three of our guests were Roy Wheat, Ron Beard and Charlie Cole, all of whom have been accepted as new members and will be initiated into the club at the next meeting.

Following our meal, various items were brought to the attention of the club, including a letter of appreciation and appropriate certificate from the Leader Dog Foundation of Rochester, Michigan, in response to our donation. Lion Lynn Fisher gave a report on Lions Hockey Night and the proceeds from the sale of tickets will be donated to Lions state projects.

President Joe Smith announced our next meeting, February 10, to be held at the Spencerville UM Church and it will be Ladies Night.

Our fourth guest was DeKalb County Sheriff John Graham. His remarks centered around the rising rate of crime and the contributing factors. Many perare the results of broken homes sons now coming to the courts and civil cases are rising as well as criminal cases. Sheriff Graham also commented on drugs and had a display of paraphernalia used in connection with marijuana.

Jr. Historical Soc.

—Lisa Parker, reporter

The next meeting of the Junior Historical Society will be February 15 at the Auburn—Cord—Duesenberg Museum at 1:30 pm.

The business part of the meeting will be working on the project for the May Convention at Indianapolis. The recreation part of our meeting will be who could find the oldest Valentine.

Anyone who would like to come may do so. Those who have not paid semester dues should get them in as soon as possible.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Tax Cut Seems A Mistake

A few weeks ago, Edward Schantz, minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, gave me a copy of a magazine. It is a new publication, contains no advertising, devotes each issue to but one subject. This particular issue deals with inflation. The magazine is a collection of articles, opinions in complete or condensed form according to original length, to give all sides of the particular subject contained in the issue.

I haven't finished it yet, but have better than half of it read. The other day, the pastor stopped in and I asked him what his general reaction or impression was of the many articles contained in the issue on inflation. His reply was something like, "Well, they have some different ideas in some respects; but the overall impression I got was that we are doing everything wrong today." I was gratified to hear that reply, because it was exactly the impression and conclusion that I have reached in my reading thus far. And the primary "wrong" thing is deficit spending.

It makes me wonder. How many other Americans, regardless of party affiliation, are leery of the "emergency" measures being proposed and undertaken at the present time? How many other Americans are amazed that tax cuts are in the making when we are going into debt farther and farther each day at the national level? How many other Americans wonder how giving tax rebates or increasing deductions can help to correct our economic woes?

The headline in the daily paper the other evening told of a budget deficit of $52 billion for 1976. Other statements indicated that the deficit could be even higher, if revenues fall off, as they might. It makes me wonder what in the world our elected representatives in the Congress, in both parties, are thinking about when they talk about such over-spending so matter-of-factly. So far, I have heard of only one voice disagreeing with the proposed budget. That voice is that of Senator Barry Goldwater who this week said he disliked differing with the President, but he couldn't see how a budget with such a deficit could be tolerated. I don't know that he offered any exact solutions, possibly because such solutions come back to one thing and one thing alone — that the government quit spending so much. But just try to do something about it with the present Congress.

President Ford asked that a federal pay raise be held off last fall to help slow inflation. Senator Henry Jackson as I recall said that government workers should not be the ones to carry the load in cutting back. What he did not seem to understand is that such a movement must begin SOMEWHERE. He also overlooked the fact that government workers receive more pay and benefits than their counterparts in private business. The President's request was ignored by the Congress.

President Ford proposed a 5 per cent surtax on joint incomes over $15,000 and single incomes over $7,500. What a howl that raised from—of all people— many Democrats in Congress who dote on taxing higher incomes with higher taxes. Even with the comparatively few dollars involved in such a surtax, the fuss was so loud and long that the idea has been abandoned by the President.

The President now proposes that an increase in Social Security benefits be held to 5 per cent and that those who purchase food stamps pay more for them. Once again he is opposed by the majority in Congress who use these two areas of emotional involvement to thwart the President's efforts. The opposition in Congress says we shouldn't hit those on retirement and disability income—but they forget that Social Security benefits in the past five years have gone up substantially MORE than the cost of living, according to the New York Times News Service. So, in reality, the President doesn't propose to "hit" the elderly and the disabled; he proposes to level off the expenditures of government to deter inflation.

The opposition in Congress says it would be cruel to make those who buy food stamps pay more, without explaining why—or how—you can have others paying more but not those who get federal assistance through food stamps and increased welfare income.

A panel of economic "experts" has been available to the Presidency in recent months. One of the "experts" is Sylvia Porter whose syndicated column appears in daily newspapers across the country. The other morning, her column was headed something like, "Budget Deficits Not Necessarily Bad." Oh no? Then why are we coming out on the short end all the way around with deficits? Why aren't we in better shape economically?

And through it all comes the recurring fact —not just opinion but fact—that government involvement in problem areas ALWAYS increases the problem—and the expense. We have not solved one single problem for any social or economic group through government programs and left individual rights, responsibilities and privileges intact. Yet, we go on and on, time after time, submitting to programs and legislation for this and that crisis only to find that such efforts have no lasting good effect. It is quite the opposite.

Tax cuts in the face of a $52 billion deficit in 1976? We must be crazy.

Super Star Super Baloney

I saw one of the funniest programs ever a couple of Sundays ago on TV. Well, actually, I saw only part of the program; I could only take a bit at one time. And I heard some of the funniest lines ever from a TV announcer who, to my knowledge, does not ordinarily dabble in comedy.

The program I refer to is the one where a bunch of women were running races and throwing balls and this and that in a "sporting event" similar to the one put on with male athletes from all different sports. One of the women was shooting baskets just as I stopped in front of the TV, and I started laughing. The gal made a layup shot, then stepped back a bit farther and made another shot, then stepped back farther and missed a shot, then stepped back even farther for a long shot, displaying an awkward form you would naturally expect from someone unfamiliar with handling a basketball. Lucky shot—she made it.

The TV camera quickly focused into the spectators to show tennis queen Billie Jean King clapping and jumping with delight at the success of the other woman on the basketball court. It was delightful to see someone getting paid for having such fun.

The comedy line used most by the announcer was the one in which he enthusiastically pointed out to the watching TV audience that they were viewing "super stars" in action. I nearly split on that.

Son Phil asked me, "Do you know how much they have riding in this tournament?" I said, "No—and don't tell me." I knew I could take only so much comedy at a time.

But I quit laughing a couple of days later when I saw the Auburn Evening Star with a photo of volleyball professional Mary Jo Peppler with a big trophy which went along with the $49,000 in prize money she received for winning the "Women's Superstars." The story said she hadn't had to file income tax for the past four years but will this year because of her big winnings.

A professional volleyball player but she hasn't had income tax for four years????? Super star????? $49,000 for getting the most points in competing in physical activities in which she is a novice?????

Well, maybe it is kind of funny after all—especially when you stop to think that there are millions who are "entertained" by watching others get a lot of money for doing something in which the participants have no unusual skills. And the viewer may be having a tough time making ends meet nowadays, but is entertained by watching both professionals and non-professionals make more money in a day or two than the viewer will make in five years.

Yep—come to think of it, that really is funny. I can hardly contain myself.

Others say. . . .

Ode To A Farmer

What is a farmer? Well, he's a big man—or a small man. He comes in all assorted shapes and sizes. Happy, sad — wide and lean.

A farmer is tomorrow's breakfast, with a grin on his face. He carries nations on his shoulders, and holds the earth in his hands—and lives by the sun and the rain.

He's America riding a tractor! Democracy wearing a straw hat! A farmer is freedom, holding a hoe—and the future of the world in a pair of blue overalls.

What is a farmer? Well, armies march on his muscles, cities eat on his labors. Politicians promise him things, bankers respect him and middlemen live off him.

He's a farmer! He's a strong and gentle man. Strong enough to challenge nature itself, and gentle enough to caress a newborn calf with loving hands.

He's a day laborer and capitalist—handyman and boss—toolmaker, mechanic—veterinarian, salesman—purchasing agent, production manager—weather forecaster—AND GOOD NEIGHBOR.

He's the meat and potatoes of a nation — he's the ham and eggs on the menu at the restaurant—he's Halloween pumpkin and cold watermelons at a Fourth of July picnic —he's the turkey and yams on a Thanksgiving Day dinner table.

He's a farmer. He's a gambler. He throws his seed like dice on a giant gambling table of land. He bets his muscles and his knowhow on the heat of the sun and the turn of a rain cloud.

He's America's best customer, the world's most constant hope—the most useful man in the nation! He's a farmer!

—from "The Ohio Farmers News," Fostoria, Ohio, passed along by Richard Crow.

Did you know—

—that the "Wally Taber Safari Show" will be presented at the South Side High School auditorium in Fort Wayne at 8 pm Friday, February 14. Hunting and fishing adventures are shown in the whole-family show. Prices are adults $2.25 and students $1.75. Tickets are available at Saint Joe from Estil Taylor representing the sponsoring Northeastern Indiana Trout Association. Advance sale prices are $2 for adults and $1.50 for students.

—that an "Expectant Parents Class" will start March 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 for three weeks. Register by calling the county Red Cross office afternoons at 925—4566.

—that unemployment claims in the state increased about 4,000 last week over the week before.

—that Superintendent Kenneth Cole of the local school district received a plaque Wednesday night from the four-county Special Education Director William McKinney. Mr. Cole was instrumental in starting the special ed cooperative in four counties. The award was made at the special ed coop banquet.

—that science fairs will be held at Eastside High School February 17, Butler Elementary February 18 and at Riverdale February 20.

—that the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce urges citizens to write to their Congressmen to express agreement or disagreement with significant legislation under consideration. It is essential that the public keep their elected representatives informed of public opinion.

—that Bob Kinsey recently went through the Bluffton Clinic and is feeling much better following the detrmination of his physical problem and use of appropriate medication.

—that Aaron Holman had a cataract removed from an eye this week at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman and State Senator Woodrow Wilson will be at the courthouse in Auburn Friday of this week at 7:45 pm to hear views of local citizens on pending state legislation.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met January 27 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Irene Nelson gave devotions, reading an article entitled "Antidote For Gloom." She closed with prayer, and the pledge to the flag.

Floyd Pfierman explained the WKJG Wayne Rothgeb program called "4H In Action" and "FFA Quiz." There are 13 counties participating and helping to sponsor the program. This is the only station in Indiana to put on such a program. DeKalb County Farm Bureau voted to help sponsor the program again this year.

President Francis Nelson presented and explained the 1975 general budget which was accepted by the board.

The president read a letter from Stanley Poe telling of a Farm Bureau Young People's Citizenship Seminar to be held June 23—26 at Franklin College. This is for junior and senior high school youth.

February 24 and 25 there will be a State Young Farmer Conference at the Marriott Inn in Indianapolis.

February 27 at 6:30 pm will be the annual Producer's Meeting at the 4H Center in Columbia City. This will be a pancake and sausage supper.

February 20 at 6:30 pm there will be a training school for all board members at the V&A Restaurant in Kendallville.

Farm Bureau is again co-sponsoring the conservation speech contest. Contestants will give their speeches at our next board meeting.

The board voted to keep the annual Farm Bureau Picnic date on July 20 every year, held at the Saint Joe Conservation Club.

Women's Convention is February 10 and 11 at the Murat Temple in Indianapolis. The bus will leave Auburn at 7:10 am February 10.

Howard McDaniel introduced Paul Lidy as insurance manager of four counties.

TROOP 192

—Lynette Longardner, troop scr.

We started our meeting February 3 at 7 pm. We officially voted about Klondike Derby. We are going. We got some other dates for other months. We start to take cookie orders on February 21 and end March 2. The Fine Arts Day is the 8th of March and Girl Scout Week is the 9th of March to the 15th. We are going to Pat Osmun's the 8th of February.

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Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

Musical evening of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lela Northrup on January 8.

For her lesson Mrs. Forrest Bevington chose "Music of the Ozarks" by Jimmie Driftwood, the author of the song "Battle of New Orleans." She explained about their kind of music and played a tape of their music.

Mrs. Maurice Kline had entertainment.

Election of officers was held with the slate of old officers being elected to serve another year.

After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Musser January 29.

Mrs. Roy Baker led the group in the collect and the pledge.

Mrs. Maurice Kline gave the lesson on acupuncture.

Mrs. Carl Perkins for entertainment had a contest on world money and a memory contest

After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

Rural Housewives

—Sarah Amstutz, reporter

The February meeting of the Rural Housewife's Club met at the home of Lela Northrup at 1:30 pm February 4.

The meeting was opened by president Audrey Wilmot who greeted the nine members present and thanked Lela for having us in her home.

Ida Reed had the opening number for the day and gave a review of past and present Presidents of our country. She also had pictures that were very interesting as she talked about the man, of days gone by. She selected the six greats and did reports on special men from Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt and some of the highlights of their years in the White House. She closed with the very fitting poem, "A Man Called Lincoln."

Secretary's report was read and approved. Treasurer's report was approved. Roll call was answered with presidents' wives.

Marjie Dwyer read a letter from Bernice Wilder. They must be keeping very busy with garden and all kinds of hand work. Harriett Hood had sent a Valentine greeting to the club members.

The March meeting will be with Marjie Dwyer.

Lela served a delicious lunch and told us she will be 89 on the 2nd of March.

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BARRELS—54 GAL. DRUMS, excellent for fuel storage or farm spraying. $3 each. Phone 238—4536 after 5 pm. 6t3p

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FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

EHS '74-75 Varsity & Jr. Varsity BASKETBALL

Feb. 7—Garrett	Home
Feb. 8—Fremont	There
Feb. 14—Hamilton	Home
Feb. 15—DeKalb	Home
Feb. 22—Westview	Home

Lois Strombeck brought in the above old time photo of the saw mill which was located on the site now occupied by Rainbow Farm Center. The view is looking southeast, with the old B&O station in the left background. Lois says she thinks the man standing on the ground at right is "Uncle Jay" Bleeks." There is no date on the photo. Anyone have any further ID's—or ideas?

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—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Oddly enough, a major college football team once played all its home games in another state! The University of Idaho's stadium had a fire in 1969, and in that season, and in 1970, Idaho moved all their home games to the town of Pullman, Washington. That's only about 10 miles from Idaho's campus, but it is in another state.

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Correction—Complete service work including tune-up, brake and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1974

Newville Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$1362.94	$1492.21	$2511.96	$343.19
Dog	78.60	66.00	105.00	39.60
Federal Revenue Sharing	2166.00	1502.82	1016.43	2652.39
Totals	$3606.94	$3061.03	$3636.39	$3034.58

DETAILED OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	1105.21
Property Tax credit, June	47.50
Option Tax	146.00
Property Tax credit, Dec.	47.50
Option Tax	146.00
Total Township Fund	1492.21

Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	66.00
Total Dog Fund	66.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Federal Treasury	1502.82
Total Revenue Sharing	1502.82

DISBURSEMENTS

Township Fund Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Pay of Trustee, Asst., Clerical Help and Travel expense	
Wayne Bumbaugh	1466.66
Eleanore Bumbaugh	200.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund	78.26
Books, Stationery, Printing & Advertising	
St. Joe News	91.35
Garrett Clipper	113.52
Audrey Meyers	79.55
Advisory Board	
Ira Hook	100.00
Lewis Gantz	100.00
Howard Jolly	100.00
Other Twp. Expense	
Lawrence Brown	25.00
General Telephone	25.00
Public Employees Ret Fund	25.00
Max Daub, secy	25.00
Total Township Fund	2511.96
Federal Revenue Fund	
Fire protection	616.43
Poor Relief	400.00
Total Rev Sharing Fund	1016.43
Dog Fund	
Mae Young	105.00
Total Dog Fund	105.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Wayne Bumbaugh, Trustee

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 February 13, 1975 VOL. 93—7

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Indiana Senator Birth Bayh sent out a two page news release last week denouncing President Ford's request for a lower Social Security benefit increase and an increase in the price of food stamps. The Senator then failed to vote on the latter—as did also Senator Vance Hartke.
Neither one voted on a major rail aid bill recently, though Senator Hartke has been loud in his voicing the need for improving the nation's railroads. He has been on a transportation committee for some time. Then Senator Bayh issued a news release this week telling how fortunate it is that he has been put on the transportation committee and can thus be of greater help!

Marie Meese Called last week to say that the photo brought in by Lois Strombeck is at least 70 years old. As a little girl, she and a friend gathered chips at the saw mill for two old ladies living near by who used the chips for heating purposes.

I failed to give Dick Roberts credit last week for bringing in the photo of Kenny Roberts and Bob Stiver doing some cleanup work in town.

No, I haven't given up on the "Community Appreciation Banquet" such as we had last year. It was held on Friday, February 22, last year purposely to relate to our American heritage and the special place February has as the birth month of Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Frank Sechler suggested after the get-together last year that a lot of folks interested in such a program are wintering in Florida and can't make it for a February date. So, I'm going along with his suggestion and holding off until a later date.

So, keep it in mind. And if you have any ideas on improving the idea, let me know.

Methodist Plan Heritage Dinner

Spencerville United Methodist Church will serve an "American Heritage" public dinner Saturday, February 15, starting at 4:30 pm.

Prices for the dinner are $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children. The menu includes salad bar and homemade rolls.

The public is invited to attend.

Limited Postal Service Feb. 17

Monday, February 17, is designated "President's Day" by the federal government and is a designated national holiday.

Mail will be received as usual at the Saint Joe Post Office, according to Postmaster George Armstrong. The post office lobby will be open from 7 to 9 am for lock box patrons to pick up their mail.

Outgoing mail must be deposited in the courtesy box in front of the post office for dispatch on that day.

There will be no window service and no rural delivery on that day.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

February 16 is building and grounds repair day.

Sermons February 16 are, in the morning, "Fulfilling the Law," and in the evening, "Praying Definite Prayer."

88 people were out for worship last Lord's Day morning. 75 were there for Bible study. This was in spite of several entire families being absent. We are looking forward to having at least 100 out each Sunday soon. Will you help?

The lesson for February 16 is "A Reconciling People." The Scriptures to read are II Corinthians 5: 16—21 and Galatians 6:1—7. Devotional reading is Micah 4:1—7.

Did you know-

—that Kathie Swaim of R2 Butler was injured in a one car accident Tuesday on County Road 40A west of County Road 45. She was treated at DeKalb Memorial Hospital and released.

—that the Newville area was without electrical power for two hours this week. I&M servicemen braved the subzero weather to repair the early morning trouble.

—that Laura Burley was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM James R. Redmond of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Shelley Richmond and an octet from DeKalb Eastside will compete Saturday at Indianapolis in the state piano, string, and vocal solo and ensemble contest.

—that Charles Curie, son of MM Harold Curie of R1 Saint Joe, was recognized for outstanding academic achievement last Thursday at Huntington College. He was named to the Dean's List of Honor Students.

—that the Auburn—Cord—Duesenberg Festival has turned $51,000 over to the classic museum at Auburn. That represents the net profit from the 1974 Festival held Labor Day weekend.

—that Warren Clauser was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman has joined in an effort to repeal the sales tax on gasoline at the pump. Under the present system, motorists pay a tax on a tax. To compensate for lost revenues under the repeal, the state excise tax would be raised from 8 to 10 cents per gallon.

—that Boy Scouts in the Anthony Wayne Area Council can now earn a merit badge in Dentistry. Earning that merit badge teaches the Scout good oral health and stresses self-care for controlling disease.

—that Ruth Coburn of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that the DeKalb County Child Care Commission, with Judge Harold Stump as chairman, has agreed to be the sub-grantee for a regional care development project. If approved, the project will be funded by the Criminal Justice Planning Agency with $26,747 for the first three years. 90 percent is federal funds and five percent each from the county and state. The budget would by $10,582.25 for personnel, including the expert and secretarial services, $2,000 for travel expenses, $2,165.50 for equipment and $3,000 for operating expenses.

—that for the next 13 weeks, radio messages will be broadcast to truckers by other truck drivers, urging observance of the 55 mph speed limit on the highways. Participating are the 900 companies of the Indiana Motor Truck Association and their 35,000 drivers.

—that Amy Fry of Saint Joe was adimtted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman is one of three sponsors of a bill (HB 1753) which would prohibit smoking in public buildings. Offices and living quarters would not be affected. A medical expert from Purdue says that "there are some substances in tobacco that can be more harmful to the 'second hand' inhaler than to the smoker." Dr. Coleman believes that non-smokers have a right to breathe clean air.

—that a training school for parents of blind children will be held March 21 and 22 at the Indiana School for the Blind in Indianapolis. Rooms and meals will be provided at no charge for parents and children.

—that Joy Harter of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman has introduced a bill to amend regulations concerning hitch hikers. He thinks the practice should be encouraged as a gasoline conservation measure and suggests that licenses be issued for hitch hiking to promote the practice and protect the motorist.

—that MM Ronald Wilcoxson of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Indiana taxpayers will pay $8.7 billion in federal taxes to support the national spending budget for 1976. That's $1,636.46 for every man, woman and child.

—that funeral services were held Monday for Cecil E. Friend, 70, of R2 Auburn who died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week after an illness of several years.

—that Bonnie Mansfield, 22, of R1 Butler was injured in a one car accident last Wednesday when the car in which she was a passenger skidded into a ditch from icy pavement.

—that the first March of Dimes Telethon at WPTA TV in Fort Wayne will be held Saturday, April 5 from 10:30 pm until 5 pm April 6.

—that Richard and Roy Prosser of Auburn will represent DeKalb County Saturday at the 1975 Junior Crop Growers Jamboree at Purdue.

—that DeKalb County 4H will be in action Sunday at 1:30 pm on Channel 33.

—that Alice Reidenbach was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Wednesday of this week.

—that Betty Rediger of Saint Joe was injured Wednesday as she crossed the railroad tracks west of Spencerville in her car. She apparently did hot see an approaching train at the angling crossing and pulled into its path.

—that optional mileage allowances in figuring income tax have increased. The allowance is now 15 cents per mile for the first 15,000 in business usage and 10 cents for each additional mile. 7 cents is now allowed for persons using autos for charitable, medical and moving expenses.

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman and State Senator John Augsburger will conduct a "Grassroots" legislative advisory meeting at 8 pm Friday, February 21, at the courthouse in Angola.

—that at Monday's 8 pm school board meeting, consideration will be given to a request from the Saint Joe town board that the school district build a north and south sidewalk on the west side of School Street from County Road 60 to the driveway at the ball diamond.

—that DeKalb County Democrat Chairman Jack Sanders was the guest speaker at the January meeting of the DeKalb Democrat Ladies held in Butler. He acquainted them with the role of the Democrat in politics and the importance of each voter making his voice heard in these times. In April a chicken barbecue will be held and in August the annual Democrat picnic. Ladies are now working on their project for the 1975 county fair. Costume jewelry will be sold for a fund raising project. The February 28 meeting will be held at People's Savings & Loan in Auburn at 7:30 pm with the Waterloo ladies serving refreshments. All ladies interested in politics and spending a social evening are invited.

—that MM Roger Watson of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

More On Branch Bank Progress

February 8—shingles on the roof and window areas partially done.

February 8—view toward west showing driveup window area.

Shelley Richmond Named To US Collegiate Band For Tour

Shelley Richmond of Butler has been accepted for membership in the United States Collegiate Wind Band, a highly select musical organization which will make a concert tour of seven of the world's important cultural capitals during July and August.

Shelley's parents are MM DuWayne Richmond. She plays first clarinet in the DeKalb Eastside High School Band under director Richard Foster.

The invitation to join the organization was received from Professor Al G. Wright, director of bands at Purdue University at West Lafayette, conductor of the collegiate band. The associate conductor, Gladys Wright, is the founding president of the Women Band Directors National Association.

Band membership is limited to a maximum of 95 college wind instrumentalists and mature senior high school band students.

The collegiate band will travel from July 25 to August 14 in England, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Concerts will be given in London, Paris, Lucerne, Altdorf, Florence, Milan and Venice.

The group will assemble in New York City for rehearsals prior to its July departure. In New York the group will play an invitational concert at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Acceptance into the band is considered a high honor nationwide. Students from 41 of the 50 states participated in the 1974 collegiate band.

Concerts in Europe the past four years were received with great acclaim. Standing ovations were the rule rather than the exception.

—that high school sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to participate in the public speaking contest sponsored by the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District to be held February 24 at 8 pm at the Farm Bureau Building in Auburn. The area contest will be March 17 at Columbia City and state competition April 4. The topic is, "Why Should I Be Concerned With Soil and Water Conservation?"

—that Theresa Kern of Saint Joe is among Indiana State University students earning a position on the fall honor roll of the university. Her parents are MM Kenneth Kern.

—that MM Bill Sible and MM Bill Beebe, who are enjoying retirement in Florida, were joined recently by the Frank Sechlers for an anniversary cruise on the SS Fogcutter into southern waters. Upon returning they took in the famed Garparilla parade and attack at Tampa. Between the three couples there are 100 years of wedded bliss (?).

—that funeral services were held Monday for James Keller, brother of Bertha Freeburn of near Saint Joe. He died in Mesa, Arizona.

—that the Carl Carpenters of north of Saint Joe returned last week from a trip to Hawaii to a Trojan Seed Corn Company conference. Carl says he's too old to notice such things—but he did say that most of the women, any place you go in Hawaii, are just wearing two little things up here and a little thing down there.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends for their prayers, cards, flowers and calls during Gertrude's bout with flu, also the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department for such quick response with oxygen when daughter Carol needed it recently.

Gertrude and Clifford Billow

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Bike Riding Yes - License No

State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman of Waterloo was pictured this week riding a bicycle to the Indiana General Assembly, to draw attention to his proposal for an annual $3.00 bicycle license fee in the state, with revenues from the fees to go toward bike trails and routes and their upkeep. A previous suggestion that 1% of state highway funds be used for such purposes has not received much support.

While Dr. Coleman's proposal contains a provision that young cyclists be taxed at one-half the suggested $3.00 for adults, and thus seemingly gives the kids a "break," there would still be the fact that we burden our citizens at an early age with a tax in the form of a license fee. Some might say, "That's a good idea—it starts the kids early on learning their responsibilities." I say, "It's not good—it indoctrinates them at an early age into the idea that they must submit to the state." I can't get enthused about the bike license proposal—for adults as well as young people—because we are more and more inclined to think of revenue in seemingly everything we do. Can't we even ride a bike anymore without having to pay for it? Can't we do ANYTHING anymore "for free"? Is it in the American tradition to place a tax burden on virtually every activity the private citizen engages in, from business to pleasure?

There are no doubts about the benefits to be gained from riding bikes. It's a healthy thing to do. I've done it for years in running errands around town. And I have gotten some funny looks in years past for doing it — like "What's the matter, isn't your car working?" Our society has become so comfort and convenience-oriented that, until recently, an adult riding a bicycle was almost a sign of eccentricity. It took air pollution and gasoline "shortages" to bring greater use of bicycles, and those of us who were "odd" a few years ago for riding bikes aren't so "odd" now. Bike riding is fashionable; what some of us have done for a long time, in recognition of its pleasure and benefits, is now "in."

I'm all for any program, including bike riding, which will lead people to greater physical activity; it's for their own good. But they shouldn't be penalized for it; I can't go along with the idea of licensing bicycles. In the land of the free, there is a certain amount of activity which we have a right to enjoy without having to pay a fee for it. Our kids are faced soon enough with tax burdens as it is. I believe we owe them the opportunity to do certain things without the red tap of licensing and paying a fee.

So, as far as riding a bike is concerned, I'm all for it. But as for licensing bicycles, I'm an "aginner." We're entitled to do some things without owing the state even a token fee or tax. This is a matter of principle, if you ask me, and we're long overdue in sticking to principles.

Whether you agree with me or not, why not drop Doc Coleman a line and tell him what you think.

(Note—the fee stated above should be $5, not $3.)

On Sloppy English

If we wonder sometimes why the quality of American occupational efforts is getting lower all the time (or so it often seems), perhaps it might be well to consider that the civil rights emphasis in recent years is at the center of the problem. All too often nowadays, jobs are being filled not by qualified individuals but by those who would like to do a certain job and they have a "right" to do what they want; talent and training become secondary. Or the applicant MUST be hired because he or she is a Negro or because a woman wants the job and the employer MUST hire her to protect "equal opportunity."

One of the areas of widespread diminishing quality is in the field of radio and television news reporting. The mispronunciation of of words is a daily occurrence in those media. In newspapers the problem is spelling, phrasing, hyphenating, headlining with the correct content of the story, and so on—other than the occasional typographical errors which are not caught and corrected.

There are some slips of paper around the News Office on which I have jotted down radio and TV newscasters' "goofs" in pronunciation. But they are scattered throughout several piles of other notes and clippings, and I'm not going to take time to hunt for them. So, I'll just mention some of the errors off the top of my head. Why be concerned? Because anyone using the English language as a basic element of their vocation ought to know what they're talking about. So here goes; see if you recognize any of them.

"Vehicle" — the "h" is silent; it's not "vee HIK kl," it's "VEE eh kl." But if you're talking about the type of traffic, then the "h" IS heard and it becomes "vee HIK kular."

"Negotiate" has no "see" in it, even though former Fort Wayne star newscaster Ken Kurtz put it there and other announcers in the area copied him. The word is "ne GO she ate," not "ne GO see ate." Stephanie Shelton on national CBS news is also guilty of using improper pronunciation of that word. She also throws in, or did recently, an extra "s" in "statistics." The word is not "stas TIS tiks," it's "sta TIS tiks." Many people make the same error.

In recent months, the word "junta" has been in the news. And I was all set to jump on those announcers who pronounced the "j" like a "j" for "JUN ta." I thought it was "HUUN ta" but upon looking in the Readers Digest encyclopedic dictionary found that I was wrong—or half wrong. The first pronunciation is correct; the second is the Spanish pronunciation.

Two other words that have caused difficulties (with me included) are "respiratory" and "Caribbean." On investigation, I found that both words have two acceptable pronunciations (assuming that Readers Digest knows what it's talking about). It can be "res PIRE eh tory" or "RES per eh tory." It can be "CARE eh BE en" or "ca RIB ee en."

"Mischievous" often comes out "mis CHEEV vee us" instead of "MIS chev us."

"Tarpaulin" often comes out "tar PO lee en" instead of "tar PO lin" or "TAR peh lin."

In addition to mispronunciations, there seems to have crept in, in recent years, an inclination to give emphasis to the first syllable of a word. The other day we heard about "INsurance" on the radio. Fort Wayne announcers have an inclination to call a suburb "NEW Haven." In the sports world, football has corrupted "de FENSE" to "DE fense" and "off FENSE" to "OFF fense." There isn't room to go into what Howard Cosell has done to the language.

Why be so "picky"? Well, man's biggest problem—other than woman—always has been communication. Loose use of our language leads to misunderstandings. Misunderstandings lead to conflicts. Our first goal in education ought to be proper use of our language, not vocational training. The person who knows the language and how to use it (without being a smart-aleck about it) seldom, if ever, has trouble fulfilling the basic obligations of whatever vocation he or she may choose.

The idea behind the above thoughts on the use of the language is to challenge everyone to a higher degree of excellence. But my approach is 'way out of step with the course being set by English teachers. Newspaper Enterprise Association reported in the Tuesday edition of the Auburn Evening Star as follows:

"At their annual convention in New Orleans, members of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) decided that the new English usage section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test is 'linguistically invalid' and should be dispensed with.

"As reported by Education USA newsletter, the teachers agreed that the new test attempts to 'limit students' linguistic expression to an arbitrarily established correct form.'

"Horror of horrors. But that's not all. This 'superficial concept of "correctness" ' is racially and socially biased, the NCTE found, because it excludes the dialects of millions of students. This is especially distressing since the new test is used around the country to determine college admissions and placement in English courses.

"Bye-bye Shakespeare. Bye-bye Declaration of Independence and Gettysburg address. Junk everything else that represents an 'arbitrarily established literary standard and 'superficial concept of "correctness".' And we certainly can't deny anyone college admission just because he don't talk English so good, or expect him to take a remedial rather than an advanced English course.

"Whatever happened to the 'quest for excellence' the educators were urging on us a few years back? Obviously, it ain't no more."

Note that these educational "experts" appear to equate "correctness" with "dialect." That's like adding apples and oranges—and coming up with bananas.

Who suffers? The taxpayers who shell out the billions for "education" — but more significantly, the student, who doesn't get what he or she is entitled to.

What's the problem—lack of money, as the teachers always say? No. The problem is more far-out ideas from education "experts."

(Note—left out above were "perspiration" which often comes out "PRESS per A shun" and "accessory" which often comes out "a SES sorse"— it's "ak"!)

38 Now In EHS Vocational

During the week February 9—15, National Vocational Education Week is being observed. At DeKalb Eastside High School, 38 students are now taking advantage of the training experience offered by various businesses and industries in the area.

Ishmael Smith is coordinator of all vocational activity at Eastside and, in particular, the ICT-ICE section which provides actual on the job training. ICT stands for Industrial Cooperative Training and ICE is Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education.

Students qualify if he or she is a senior, is not certain of college education, is certain college is not in the future, wishes to go directly from high school to work at a job he or she knows, wishes to remain in the local community, is not certain of staying in the home community, has basic qualifications for a particular area of interest and, in some cases, needs to earn while learning.

Those now participating in the program include:

Linda Albertson, nursing at Meadow Haven Nursing Center.

Mark Arnett, heating and air conditioning at Arnett's Heating.

Brian Bartrom, machine shop at Kitchen-Quip, Inc.

Steve Bevington, industrial maintenance at Rieke Corporation.

Rick Boylan, tool and die at Charleston Metals.

Neil Bonecutter, metal trades at Kitchen-Quip.

Dan Carper, metal trades at Rieke Corporation.

Cliff Casebere, graphic arts at the Record-Herald.

Debgrah Collingsworth, institutional foods at Meadow Haven.

Jay DePriest, tool and die at Auburn Foundry.

Tom Diehl, drafting at Bohn Aluminum & Brass Company.

Susan Dwyer, nursing at Meadow Haven.

April Haynes, nursing at Butler Hotel Rest Home.

Rhonda Hankey, nursing at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Steve Hankey, plastics processing at Rieke Corporation.

Kris Hendrickson, maintenance at Meadow Haven.

Roleen Hewitt, institutional foods at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Larry Hogge, plastics processing at Rieke Corporation.

Max Houser, meat cutting at Sutton's Super Dollar.

Carolyn Hulbert, nursing at Meadow Haven.

Herbert Hoover, machine shop at Auburn Foundry.

Jon Johnson, furniture sales and management at Johnson Furniture & Funeral Home.

Shari Hook, secretarial at Butler Automotive Supply.

Dick Kagey, ornamental horticulture at Hart's Nursery.

Tom Kenueke, auto mechanics at Maxton Motors.

Ramona Kinsey, data processing at Universal Tool & Stamping.

John Lapp, shipping at Seehler & Son.

Kim Likes, secretarial at Butler License Branch.

Cindy Melchi, nursing at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Rick Mullett, accounting and management at Charleston Metals.

Nila Shuman, secretarial at Bohn Aluminum.

Jim Rediger, finance and credit at Kniesly National Bank.

Bruce Ulm, drafting at Universal.

Brenda Wade, nursing at Meadow Haven.

Henry Whitman, packaging at Rieke Corporation.

Jerry Whitman, auto mechanics at Auburn Motors.

Rick Brown, auto parts at Butler Automotive Supply.

Ron Goldner, machine shop at Mold Service, Inc.

Blazers Split 4

Over the past two weekends the DeKalb Eastside Blazers won a pair and lost a pair. A week ago last Friday, Prairie Heights thumped the locals 82—60 hitting on 35 of 68 fielders. The Blazers got only 24 of 67 shots for a cold 36 percent.

Tom Hollabaugh had 16, Steve Bellamy 14 and Rick Rinard 10, the only ones in double figures.

The next night, Steve Bellamy scored a layup with only seconds to go to give the Blazers a 58—56 win over the Carroll Chargers. The Chargers won the recent ACAC tourney at Fort Wayne.

Rinard led scoring with 14, Hollabaugh had 13, Bellamy 12 and Brian Conway 10 to lead the scoring. Both teams had 24 field goals, the winning margin coming on 10 of 14 free throw attempts while the Chargers got 8 out of 14.

Then last Friday the Blazers hosted Garrett and saw a close game go to the visitors with only seconds remaining 60—59.

The Blazers outscored Garrett from the field 22—15, but committed 28 fouls in trying to keep the Railroaders from scoring. The visitors sank 30 free throws to but 15 for the Blazers and that overcame the field goal disadvantage for Garrett.

Hollabaugh scored 20 with Rinard and Bellamy each getting 15.

Saturday night the Blazers outscored Fremont in every period to gain a 64—47 win at the Fremont gym.

Rinard led scoring with 22 and Hollabaugh had 19, the only double figure scorers.

The Blazers' record is now 6—10. They play Hamilton and DeKalb Central at home this coming week end.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Thank you for the items from your paper. I appreciate the provocative articles included.

Senator Gubbins is an outspoken proponent of parental input in our school system. I certainly agree with her concept of cooperation between parents and school authorities as well as

(continued a little to the right)

just FACTS

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

When Pete Maravich played his college ball at LSU, he personally made by his entire team throughout the 1968—69 season! LSU scored almost half the points scored just over 2300 total points that year, with Maravich himself getting over 1100!

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Blue & Gold Banquet Feb. 21

Cub Scout Pack 3172 will hold its 21st annual Blue and Gold Banquet Friday, February 21, at the Spencerville Community Building at 6:30 pm.

An exciting variety-packed evening is planned to celebrate the 45th birthday of Cub Scouts and the 21st year of a continuous Cub Scout Pack 3172 in the Riverdale area.

The program includes:

Opening by Den 4.

Greetings and introduction by Cubmaster Pastor Dennis Kuchera.

Devotions by Pastor Elbert Tingley.

Meal.

Skit by Dens 1 and 2.

Guest speakers, Tom McKown and Sheriff Zeigler of Defiance County.

Entertainment.

Presentation of awards and advancements, plus special recognition.

Closing by Den 3.

The community is invited to enjoy this special evening with the Cubs. Call Julie Snyder at 337—2601 or Judy Parker at 337—4096 for more information and reservations.

other ideas that would improve our educational process. I am afraid she is having trouble getting her bills out of committee.

Thank you again, and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Woodrow Wilson
State Senator

The articles referred to are related to Senator Joan Gubbins' efforts to gain for parents a voice in removing from school textbook lists those texts which many parents consider corrupting and immoral.

And Senator Gubbins IS having difficulty in getting her proposals out of committee and before the General Assembly. —Ed.

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Feb.	15—DeKalb	Home
Feb.	22—Westview	Home

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BARRELS—55 GAL. DRUMS, excellent for fuel storage or farm spraying. $3 each. Phone 238—4536 after 5 pm. 6t3p

CORN FED BEEF FOR SALE—by quarter or half. Jim Shilling, phone 238—4879. 5t3

HILL'S REPAIR SHOP—BICYcles, new, used and several rebuilt in various sizes. Lawn mowers, small engines repaired. 9117 Mettert Road, north of Woodburn. Homer Hill, phone 632-5641. 4t4p

YES—WE HAVE "POTATO ricers" at Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337—3006.

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RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, applesauce.

Wednesday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, pluma.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, fruit jello.

Friday— hamburger sandwich, green beans, pears.

EHS MENU

Monday— tenderloin sandwich, cheese slice, buttered beets, ice cream.

Tuesday — hamburger-noodle casserole, cabbage slaw, applesauce, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered corn, pear slices.

Thursday—chili and crackers, fruit jello, bread and butter or peanut butter, chocolate chip cookie.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, green beans, lemon dessert.

Six Weeks And Semester Honor Students Announced At Eastside

Honor students for the third six weeks grading period and the first semester have been announced for the local school system.

SEMESTER HONORS
DISTINGUISHED (all A's)

12th grade—Tonda Doll, Shari Hook, Catherine Kern, Ramona Kinsey, Kim Likes, Shelly Richmond.

11th grade—Sherry Alloway, Brenda Armstrong, Bruce Bowman, Julie Bungard, Scott Graham, Cheryl Kandel, Robyn McCann, Diane Peden, Tammy Rayle, Darlene Wolf.

10th grade—Laura Bevington, Susan McCann.

9th grade—Linda Freidenberger.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Jack Allen, Jacalyn Campbell, Holly Carpenter, James Charles, Brian Conway, Barbara Everetts, Susan Farrer, Bonnie Graham, Rhonda Hankey, Becky Hill, Maribeth Hughes, Linda Kaiser, Gary Kandel, Susan Kelham, Susan Kimmel, Jeff Krontz, Esther Myers, Tim Overcash, Leonard Prentice, Nila Shuman, Bonnie Stevenson, Roberta Wilkerson.

11th grade—Dawn Billings, Patty Bond, Glenna Cairl, Leota Curie, Lauri Davis, Nanette Frakes, Kathie Gaff, Phyllis Gardlik, Kenda Ginder, Eric Johnson, Debbie Kaiser, Lewis Kelsey, Norman Kern, Catherine Lambert, Kevin Likes, Kim Phillips, Rick Rinard, Mike Roop, Tammy Rowe, Bernadette Strawn, Rita Willibey, Deborah Rubalcaba, Gary Sipe, Sherry Wood.

10th grade—Max Baughman, Mike Bissell, Brian Burdick, James Burns, Dennis Drake, Lisa Ferguson, Laura Hook, David Kandel, Jim Keuneke, Tom Kimmel, Ben Lothamer, Lorna Reinhart, Chris Sipe, Jeff Surfus, Roxanna Troyer, Jeff Yates.

9th grade—Nancy Bavin, Brian Bowman, Randall Cook, Mark Crow, David Fee, Kevin Fry, Mona Gonzales, Charles Hampel, Sandra Hood, Martin Houser, Deborah Howard, Jennifer Hudson, Laura Kelsey, Marilyn Miller, Yvonne Miller, Connie Oberlin, Fred Rayle, Ronald Schmucker, Sally Strange, Dennis Strawn, Cary Wade, Michelle Zeigler.

8th grade—Mary Baughman, Tamara Brown, Rex Buell, Marsha Busche, Dan Cairl, David Charles, Tersina Cunningham, Miriam Graham, Steve Hamman, Amy Hampel, Tamera Hicov, Denise Jennings, Sheryl Kinsey, Richard McBride, Sunda Obendorf, Jody Phillips, Kenneth Rayle, Shayne Rayle, Bryan Sawvel, Cheri Schmucker, Randall Wagner, Kevin White, Susan Yates.

7th grade—Julie Armstrong, Brenda Beaty, Lee Blaine, Tina Carnahan, Rhonda Doll, Sharon Frakes, Frederick Hampel, Lisa Herrick, Babette Herschberger, Roxanne Hewitt, Kimberly Houser, Anita Hudson, Connie Humbarger, Garry Jennings, Nancy Kiser, Lynette Longardner, Kathleen Ray, Gary Rinard, Colleen Van Zile, Jack Wilmot, Rhonda Young.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Kim Anderson, Steve Bevington, Mary Bopp, Rick Boylan, Richard Brown, Jay DePriest, Dennis Ferguson, April Haynes, Janet Jones, Jonetta Littlejohn, Marie McPherson, Cynthia Michael, Gary Oberlin, Jerry Whitman.

11th grade—Diane Blaine, JoAnn Bopp, Peggy Carper, Carolyn DePriest, Rex Fuller, Christal Jacquay, Bruce Laub, Mike Mayer, Ricki Meek, Roger Miller, Sheri Miller, Randy Walters, Patricia Winn.

10th grade—Roberta Collins, Patty Core, Randy Diehl, Daniel Haverstock, Cindy Hudson, Robin Meek.

9th grade—Jeff Bovedi, Daniel Busche, Eddie Kelley, Kenneth Mack, Jon Mickelson, David Shuman, Connie Snyder.

8th grade—Roy Ahrndt, Ricky Beard, Dawn Beaty, Donald Deman.

11th grade—Diane Blaine, JoAnn Bopp, David Dove, Kim Gonzales, Christal Jacquay, Debbie Kaiser, Patricia Winn.

10th grade—Patty Core, Cindy Hudson, Rosemary King, Chris Sipe.

9th grade—Laura Kelsey, Jon Mickelson.

8th grade—Paul Collins, Donald DeLong, Ed Moughler.

7th grade—Sherri Brown, Julie Carper, Evan Collins, Sandra Drake, Billy Gilvin, Kimberly Kessler, James Kimmel, Jeff Myers, Deborah Sipe, Cindy Yoder, Caryn Wilkerson.

THIRD SIX WEEKS
DISTINGUISHED (all A's)

12th grade—Tonda Doll, Shari Hook, Cathy Kern, Ramona Kinsey, Shelly Richmond.

11th grade—Sherry Alloway, Brenda Armstrong, Bruce Bowman, Julie Bungard, Leota Curie, Scott Graham, Cheryl Kandel, Tammy Rayle, Sherry Strawn, Darlene Wolf.

10th grade— Laura Bevington, Mike Bissell.

9th grade—Linda Freidenberger, Yvonne Miller.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Jack Allen, Kim Anderson, Rick Boylan, Richard Brown, Jacalyn Campbell, Holly Carpenter, Brian Conway, Barbara Everetts, Susan Farrer, Dennis Ferguson, Bonnie Graham, Tom Hollabaugh, Susan Kelham, Susan Kimmel, Jeff Krontz, Kim Likes, Cindy Michael, Esther Myers, Gary Oberlin, Tim Overcash, Candy Richmond, Nila Shuman, Bonnie Stevenson, Roberta Wilkerson.

11th grade—Dawn Billings, Patty Bond, Lauri Davis, Carolyn DePriest, Davey Doll, Nanette Frakes, Rex Fuller, Kathie Gaff, Phyllis Gardlik, Kenda Ginder, Eric Johnson, Lewis Kelsey, Norman Kern, Cathy Lambert, Kevin Likes, Penny Maloy, Ricki Meek, Sheri Miller, Diane Peden, Kim Phillips, Rick Rinard, Mike Roop, Tommy Rowe, Bernie Rubalcaba, Gary Sipe, Deborah Wood.

10th grade—Linda Ahrndt, Max Baughman, James Burns, Randy Diehl, Lisa Ferguson, Laura Hook, David Kandel, Jim Keuneke, Tom Kimmel, Ben Lothamer, Susan McCann, Robin Meek, Lorna Reinhart, Phil Staley, Jeff Surfus, Roxanna Troyer, Rebecca Webb, Jeff Yates, Mike Zeigler.

9th grade—Nancy Bavin, Brian Bowman, Daniel Busche, Mark Crow, Gregory Douglas, Kevin Fry, Mona Gonzales, Sandra Hood, Martin Houser, Deborah Howard, Jennifer Hudson, Marilyn Miller, Susan Myers, Connie Oberlin, Jean Oberlin, Fred Rayle, Mark Richmond, Ronald Schmucker, Sally Strange, Dennis Strawn, Cary Wade.

8th grade—Mary Baughman, Ricky Beard, Tamara Brown, Rex Buell, Marsha Busche, Dan Cairl, Tamara Campbell, David Charles, Sherri Fee, Miriam Graham, Steve Hamman, Amy Hampel, Tamera Hicov, Denise Jennings, Lisa Johnson, Sheryl Kinsey, Richard McBride, Margaret McCollough, Kim McConnell, Sunda Obendorf, Jody Phillips, Kenneth Ray, Shayne Rayle, Juli Rucker, Bryan Sawvel, Cheri Schmucker, Dawn Shultz, Keith Strong, Randall Wagner, Tamara Warstler, Dennis Washler, Kevin White, Susan Yates.

7th grade—Julie Armstrong, Brenda Beaty, Kevin Best, Lee Blaine, Carma Bremer, Nicky Brown, Tina Carnahan, Linda Collins, Ronda Doll, James Dove, Gregg Farrell, Sharon Frakes, Earl Goldsmith, Frederick Hampel, Lisa Herrick, Babette Herschberger, Roxanne Hewitt, Karen Hoffer, Kimberly Houser, Rick Howard, Anita Hudson, Connie Humbarger, Garry Jennings, Kandy Kaser, Ricky Keener, Chris Kelsey, Lynette Longardner, Lisa Parker, Kathleen Ray, Gary Rinard, Kevin Snyder, Denise Strawn, Kenny Strock, Billy Treadway, Colleen Van Zile, Chris Wood, Rhonda Young.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Mark Arnett, Steve Bevington, Mary Bopp, Jay DePriest, April Haynes, Becky Hill, Marybeth Hughes, Linda Kaiser, Gary Kandel, Marie McPherson, Jerry Whit-

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 February 20, 1975 VOL. 93—8

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

I finally got around to getting subscription renewals up to date last week. They had accumulated for six months! So, the expiration date next to your name this week is the up to date expiration. If I goofed any, let me know.

Things I like to hear about department—the Morrs are a family again, Norman and Joan re-tying the knot a couple of weeks ago.

Bumper sticker seen at the north edge of Fort Wayne with an obvious car-pool gang on the way to lunch:
"Clean the air—ride a horse!"

Three From EHS Advance In Art Contest

Dennis Thacker, Bonnie Graham and Melody Fisher of DeKalb Eastside High School have advanced to the finals of the National Scholastic Art Awards Contest. The three students will now have their entries judged in New York, competing with students from all over the country.

There were 1250 entries from 41 schools in the Northeastern Indiana Regional Exhibition sponsored by L. S. Ayres Company and the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, held last week end.

Dennis won as a "Gold Key Finalist" while Melody and Bonnie were winners in the "Hallmark Award" category.

Bonnie also competed as a "Gold Key Finalist."

Honorable mention awards were won by Mark Miner and Bonnie Stevenson.

Centennial Plates Can Be Ordered

St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe will observe its 100th birthday this year. The congregation was founded in August of 1875.

Plans are being formulated for the centennial observance in May. One of the projects is a centennial plate which has a color painting of the church as the focal point. The cost of the plates is $5 each. Orders are being taken now from congregational members and from any other friends of the church who might wish to obtain one.

Order blanks are available in the church vestibule and at Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe. Deadline for ordering is March 15.

Order blanks should be filled in and given or sent to Opal Mason, Jeri Sechler or Penny Sechler. Telephone orders will not be taken. Those who order will be notified when the shipment is received.

Bloodmobile Coming

Delores Hicov has announced that the Bloodmobile will be at the Riverdale School this year on Friday, March 21, from 1 to 6 pm.

Anyone 17 years of age and older is eligible to donate blood, subject to certain restrictions concerning current medication and past medical history.

A request has been made for new donors to participate in the program, in addition to those who have donated in the past. There were 69 blood users from the Riverdale area in 1974, according to Mrs. Hicov, and their withdrawals from the blood bank were replaced by local donors last year.

It is expected that there will be a heavier demand for blood this year and this means that new and additional donors will be greatly appreciated.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Hicov at 336—4891 or from Red Cross executive secretary Jessie Baxter at 925—4566.

Injuries Are Serious

Mary E. (Betty) Rediger of Saint Joe, who was seriously injured Wednesday of last week at a railroad crossing west of Spencerville, is confined at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne where she was taken after treatment at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Her room number is 425.

Mrs. Rediger suffered a multiple skull fracture, severe cuts to the scalp, several broken and dislocated fingers and a puncture wound to the thigh.

When she drove across the track, her attention was diverted to a railroad repair crew and she did not see the northbound freight train which hit her car broadside. Mrs. Rediger is employed at Rhinehart's and was just leaving work when the accident occurred.

P.S.—she'll "celebrate" a birthday this week end.

Hollabaugh-Baker

Donna Baker and Parks Hollabaugh of Saint Joe were united in marriage Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville. Rev. Dennis Kuchera led the exchange of vows.

Donna is a teacher in the DeKalb eastern school district and Parks is a semi driver for Sechler's Pickles.

A reception was held Saturday evening at the Spencerville Community Building. Adding to the festivities of the evening was music by Ren Thomas and his combo.

Style Bridge

Spencerville Community Club ladies are planning a Style Bridge to be held Friday, April 4, at the community building.

The "Stretch & Sew" firm of Fort Wayne will present the style show starting at 7:30 pm.

The admission price will be $1.50 per person and there will be an advance sale of tickets by ladies of the club. Door prizes will be awarded during the evening.

"Make up your own table and play your own cards."

Retta Hathaway

Funeral services were held at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler Saturday for Retta Florence Hathaway, 97, who died at Meadow Haven Nursing Home Thursday. She had resided at the home for two years. Her home had been on Green Street in Butler before she went to the nursing home.

Mrs. Hathaway was born at Spencerville September 7, 1877, the daughter of Melvin and Emma Ayers Bishop. She married Henry C. Hathaway in Spencerville December 27, 1898, and the couple then moved to Saint Joe. While living at Saint Joe, the couple had two sons, Russell of Cleveland who survives and Clayton B., Sr., who preceded his mother in death. Mrs. Hathaway's husband also preceded her in death.

Surviving grandchildren include Dr. William and Dr. Clayton B., Jr., of Auburn, Pastor Bruce Hathaway of Toledo, Margaret Hathaway who is instructor of nurses at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne, Dr. Harvey Hathaway of West Palm Beach, Florida, David of Berea, Ohio, Melvin of Zanesville, Ohio, and Shirley Kranstauber of Sarasota, Florida. 15 great grandchildren also survive.

Rev. Steven Archer, pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church at Butler, officiated at the funeral service. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Blazers Split

The sectional basketball tourney pairings at DeKalb Central for next week include Hamilton vs DeKalb Central at 7 pm Wednesday, and Prairie Heights vs DeKalb Eastside at 8:30 pm.

The Thursday games are Garrett vs Fremont at 7 pm and Leo vs Angola at 8:30 pm.

Tourney season tickets will go on sale Friday at the high school. Price is $5. Eastside has 466 tickets as its allotment.

Tom Hollabaugh sank 12 of 15 free throw attempts Friday on the DeKalb Eastside Blazers' home court to lead his team to a 56—45 win over Hamilton. He also had 7 field goals for a point total of 26. The Blazers canned 20 of 30 free throw attempts and that was the victory margin as both teams had 18 field goals but Hamilton sank only 9 of 17 charity tosses.

Quarter scores were 14—10 Hamilton, 22—18 Eastside and 37—25 Eastside.

Steve Bellamy had 13 points on 5 fielders and 3 free throws.

Saturday night the Blazers got within 3 points of the DeKalb Central Barons with 54 seconds to go after having been behind by 11 points just before the end of the third period 45—34.

However, the Barons managed to hang on and ended with a 58—52 win.

Hollabaugh had another 26-point game on 9 fielders and 8 free throws. Rick Rinard had 12 on 4 fielders and 4 free throws and Gary Randel scored 10 points on 4 field goals and a pair of free throws.

The difference in the score was the reverse of the night before. This time each team had the same number of free throws, 14, but the Barons outscored the Blazers from the field 22—19.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for sending me a copy of the editorial concerning the educational area with which I have been so deeply involved.

I have read several of your editorials on education and found them truthful and very refreshing.

I personally want to tell you how much I appreciate your help in trying to change the modern trend in education by informing your readers.

Sincerely,
Joan M. Gubbins
State Senator

Little Hoosiers

—Cindy Bissell, secretary

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers held their monthly meeting in the Riverdale Cafetorium Tuesday, February 11. Dr. Vincent Westfall, a Fort Wayne historian and past president of the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society, was a guest at our meeting.

The business discussed included our State Convention Project, Little Hoosier Summer Camp, and Antique Day. Tona Shimaberry was elected our candidate for Statewide Council. Daniel Farrer and Cindy Bissell had on display some rubber toys which had been made by Auburn Rubber Company a number of years ago.

After the business meeting, the group enjoyed Indiana filmstrips, Lincoln Puzzles, Convention Games and making Valentines for Glen Oaks Nursing Home. Refreshments of kool-ade, cupcakes and candy were served by the Little Hoosier Moms.

Octet, Shelley Richmond Win State

Shelley Richmond and an octet from DeKalb Eastside High School won firsts at the state vocal and ensemble contest Saturday at Indianapolis. A french horn quartet from Eastside won a "II" rating at the contest.

All qualified for the state contest by winning at the district level two weeks before.

The octet is composed of Jack Allen, Karen Lake, Ted Hansen, Shelley Richmond, Jim Burns, Susan Farrer, Cindy Michaels and Dave Schimpf.

The french horn quartet includes Sue Hicov, Susan Kelham, Marilyn Lengacher and Tammy Hicov.

Dawn Billings was accompanist for the octet.

In the recent District Piano, String and Vocal Solo and Ensemble contest at Fort Wayne, the following students from DeKalb Eastside won the indicated ratings:

JUNIOR & SENIOR HS

Piano solo—Susan Farrer II, Dawn Billings I, Debbie Upp I, Michelle Zeigler I, Julie Armstrong II, Linda Freidenberger I, Denise Jennings II, Sunda Obendorf I, Jody Phillips I, Jeff Porter I, Kathy Ray II, Kenneth Ray II, Scott Washler II, Carma Bremer II.

Vocal solo—Paula King II, Margaret McCollough I, Karen Lake II, Shelley Richmond I, Nanette Warstler I, Aleta Brown II, Dawn Emenhiser II, David Schimpf I, Jim Krieg II, Frank Curcio II, Fred Hampel I.

Piano duet—Dawn Billings and Brenda Armstrong II, Susan and Robin McCann II.

Small vocal ensemble—Gail Harper, Joyce King and Roberta Collins II; Jolene Schimpf, Jud Johnsonbaugh, Nan Warstler and Sandy Mansfield, II; Aleta Brown and LuAnn Baughman III; Kim Houser and Joy Zeigler II.

Large ensemble—(octet) Jack Allen, Karen Lake, Ted Hansen, Shelley Richmond, Jim Burns, Susan Farrer, Cindy Michaels and Dave Schimpf I; (seventh graders) LuAnn Baughman, Debbie Sipe, Rhonda Young, Jackie Girardot, Kim Kessler, Julie Armstrong, Sharon Frakes, Doug Hall, Frank Curcio, Fred Hampel, Tina Carnahan and Doug Robinette II.

ELEMENTARY

Piano solo—Kellie Baird I, Julie Bremer I, Sarah Casebere I, Jamie Smith I, Heather Watson I, Susan Zeisloft I, Danny Farrer II, Diane Jennings II, Steven Upp II and Kelly Keltner III.

Vocal solos—Lesa Emenhiser I, Marlene Emenhiser I, Mark Koeppe I, Penny Reed I, Steven Snyder I and Tracey Woodard I.

Large mixed ensemble—Jana Armstrong, Kim Mullett, Lori Keltner, Diane Jennings, Tim Thompson, Chris Holt, Tina Burnett, Bobbie Lehman, Pam Winslow, Roeman Zerkle, John Maloy, Mark Koeppe, Brent Miller, Sarah Casebere and Julie Hawver I.

Large mixed ensemble—Marlene Emenhiser, Stacey Kurtz, Yvonne Miller, Kelli Ginder, Danny Tule, Wayne West, Tony Burnett, Randy Miller, Tracey Woodard, Steven Snyder, Joel Surfus and Jeff Collingsworth I.

Large girls' ensemble—Dawn Northrup, Heather Watson, Susan Zeisloft, Denise Mayse, Lori Parkinson, Tina Beard, Kellie Baird, Jamie Smith, Wendy King and Lydia Curcio I.

Large girls' ensemble—Sherry Herrick, Cindy Myers, Laurie Teegardin, Penny Reed, Teresa Surface, Jodi Wirick, Cindy Ott, Kelly Keltner, Lesa Emenhiser, Rhonda Miller, Betty Welty and Beth Burdick I.

Large boys' ensemble—Joe Alloway, Wayne West, Tony Burnett, Randy Burns, Jeff Collingsworth, Chuck Dickerhoof, Jeff Lane, Tim Rubalcaba and Brian Washler I.

Small girls' ensemble—Yvonne Miller, Stacey Kurtz, Kelli Ginder and Penny Tule II.

Attempted Breakin, Fire Are '1-2'

Just before a fire call was made Thursday night for the Bill Quinn residence, sheriff's deputies were summoned to Saint Joe to investigate another attempted breakin at the Rainbow Farm Center.

The would-be thieves were bold in their efforts, discovered sometime between 7 and 7:30 pm by John Swihart, an employee at the farm center who had stopped at the local grocery before heading toward the farm center.

When the intruders saw the approaching car, they jumped into their vehicle, described as light green with an Ohio license, and sped away from the scene, forcing the Swihart car from the road.

The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Bill Quinn residence at the west end of Saint Joe last Thursday night to extinguish a roof blaze. The residence is the former Stewart property.

The family was unaware of the fire which was seen first by Richard Musser, a neighbor to the east of the Quinn home.

Extensive damage was done to the roof by the fire, with additional damage coming from the water needed to douse the fire.

Hist'cal Society Meets Sunday

The first meeting of 1975 for the DeKalb County Historical Society will be held Sunday, February 23, at 2 pm in the meeting room of People's Federal Savings & Loan Association in Auburn.

The program will feature "A Slide Tour of Gettysburg" narrated by James Murdock. A recent newcomer to Auburn, Mr. Murdock was raised in Pennsylvania and has knowledge of the heritage of the area in American history.

Mrs. John Martin Smith, program chairman for 1975, says that coming programs include "Auburn Rubber Company Toys" by Mrs. Jerry Zonker at the April 13 meeting; "A Salute To Garrett" in downtown Garrett Sunday, June 29, in commemoration of Garrett's centennial year; "American Crewel Embroidery" Sunday, August 10, with Mrs. Walter Ainsworth presenting the program; and a "Tour of the Auburn—Cord — Duesenberg Museum" Sunday, October 5 at the museum on South Wayne Street in Auburn.

The final meeting will be the annual dinner at the United Methodist Church in Auburn at 6:30 pm November 7.

Meetings are open to any interested individual. Memberships are $2 a year and may be sent to Mrs. Orris Wise, Secretary, DeKalb County Historical Society, Corunna, Indiana 46730.

Other members of the program committee are MM Stanley Means of Saint Joe and Ralph Manrow of Corunna.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Social Security - 'Secure'?

In the past several months, I had noted that syndicated columnists were from time to time commenting on the Social Security system and the financial crisis it was facing in the not too distant future. Former California Governor Ronald Reagan made some pointed remarks, also, about the matter and made comparisons of costs which ought to have jolted the public—or at least the members of national news media who are always looking for a choice tidbit. But nothing happened. I guess Social Security is regarded by many like God, Mother and Country.

However, in the past few weeks, news reports—not opinions expressed in syndicated columns—but news reports have appeared, pointing out that Social Security cannot pay increasing benefits to increasing numbers of eligible citizens without some increasing source of revenue.

The reports had their effect. They brought a response from five former HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) secretaries and three former Social Security commissioners who said that Social Security is "sound and healthy." BUT—at the same time they conceded that inflation is causing benefits to outrun the additional income coming from higher wages. They said income for Social Security would require an increase of 10 to 15 percent over the next 25 years. That's "sound and healthy"???

What does that mean, in plain everyday talk? It means that when I become eligible for Social Security at age 65, there will not be enough money to pay the benefits now received by those who have contributed at the maximum rate thus far. That is, there will not be enough money to pay—UNLESS my sons and grandchildren and YOUR sons and daughters and grandchildren are willing to have more taken out of their pay checks percentagewise than is now deducted. In other words, to put it bluntly, we are on the threshhold of throwing our offspring into the big benefits-liability pot most accurately labeled "Socialism." We are condoning their enslavement.

It is significant that even those employed in the administration of the Social Security program at the local level have, within recent weeks, been emphasizing that the program was never intended to be a retirement "pension" program. The trouble is, those voices are much too late in making such statements. They have in the past remained silent when Congress voted increases in Social Security benefits, when they should have been voicing warnings to our legislators. Even now, President Gerald Ford is under fire for suggesting a cutback on an automatic increase in Social Security benefits. Two of the strongest critics of the President on this point are Indiana's own two Senators, Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke. They, along with others of the same attitude, have voted increase after increase, using the emotional appeal that to deny such increases is to penalize the elderly—but they pay no Social Security tax on their $40,000-plus annual salary as Senators. They ignore the fact that Social Security increases in the last five years HAVE EXCEEDED THE RISE IN THE COST OF LIVING (as reported by the New York Times News Service).

It is also significant that, in nine out of ten articles dealing with Social Security and its costs, statistics are used relative to "employee and employer"—that is, that the employee "contributes" half and the employer contribues half of the individual liability as determined by individual income. So, while publicity mentions that a worker under the maximum income liability "contributes" $824.85 and the employer a like amount in the current year, no mention is made of the self-employed who are now paying in OVER $100 PER MONTH under maximum liability. The self-employed, the backbone of American business under free enterprise, rarely get recognized—perhaps because the amounts involved are getting unbelievable.

Just ten years ago—think of it, only ten years ago—the maximum liability was but ONE-FIFTH of the above amounts.

On occasion, when I have editorialized on Social Security, I have faced the same condemnation that Senator Barry Goldwater endured in 1964 when he was crucified at the polls because what he said about Social Security was distorted by his enemies, even by some within his own party. He was made to sound, unsympathetic, cruel, inhuman, etc. He was said to be "against" Social Security. He was not. His concern was about the DEGREE to which the program was developing—and that has been my concern, also, when I have spoken about Social Security.

I am positive that some of the elderly in this community, who are drawing Social Security benefits, think (one of them told me so) that I am against Social Security. I am not. I am against the compulsory tax burden of the program, increasing all the time. I am also positive that some older citizens think I am exaggerating when I say I'm paying out over $100 a month this year into the Social Security fund. They simply cannot believe it—because they remember the tax THEY paid in their earning years and it was a comparatively small amount. So, my question to them today is, "NOW do you understand my concern—when it's costing me over $100 a month to help keep you?" And I can't even claim it as a charitable deduction on my income tax return. My money helps keep someone else, but I can't claim a deduction!

The public has been led to believe that they are putting their money in a "trust" fund, that their Social Security tax is being held in a fund to be paid back to them. The truth is, there IS a fund amounting to some $50 billion at the present time. But it is not a "trust" fund. It is more accurately called a reserve fund. The truth is, the money paid in each year is paid right back out in benefits, and that now amounts to 65 BILLION DOLLARS FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR. The so-called "trust" fund wouldn't pay for one year's obligations!

Recently, Congressman J. Edward Roush sent out a news release concerning Social Security. I got the impression that he was perhaps trying to justify the present setup in the minds of recipents, in view of the increasing warnings being heard about the stability of the system. He said that those receiving Social Security "are not on welfare"; they paid into the fund, they are getting their money back, or words to give that impression. He is dead wrong, if you ask me; he is deceiving the people, especially the elderly. Any time you get money to live on and someone else is paying it in, I'm sorry, that's welfare. Anyone receiving a Social Security check is "on welfare," whether they like it or not.

The Social Security system is in trouble and I'm upset—as I have been for many years—because I have had no choice in the matter of participation. As a self-employed family, we have no one making the "painless' deductions from a pay check; the obligation is paid out-of-pocket; it is a tax, as is the case for every other self-employed household. And I am paying MORE as a self-employed but stand to get the same as anyone else when the time comes—IF the program is still going.

The "experts" have noted that the smaller working force in coming years may not be willing to stand the additional costs to maintain the program of benefits as it is now set up for the future. If my kids and yours get up for the future. If my kids and yours get enough spunk to raise holy ned in the not too distant future and say "no" loud and clear to our Congressmen on paying higher and higher Social Security taxes, I won't blame them a bit. It'll hurt—but I won't blame them a bit.

If you ask me, the failure to honestly describe what Social Security is intended to be, properly, adequately and accurately down through the years, is the biggest and most destructive "coverup" of the century.

Planned To Death

Some of the services which are already being provided or are proposed for various social or economic groups in our society sound worthwhile at first glance. But when you put them all together, the picture becomes confusing—and frightening.

Though we call ourselves a "free" nation and talk about our "free society" rather boastfully on occasion, there is much in it which is far from "free," whether you are talking in terms of dollars and cents or the privilege of living much as you please in your own way.

It scares me to read of—and to receive at the News Office—information from many and varied government agencies involved in "planning." We have groups involved in planning "community services" (which takes in a wide variety of subjects), we have groups planning land use and conservation matters, we have groups involved in health planning, and on and on. Some of the planning gets so involved that it isn't quite clear who should do the planning. Right now, I'm not sure whether the Three Rivers Planning Council is functioning or whether it was dropped to allow a multi-county planning group to take over. I don't know that it matters much whether I do or don't know about it — whatever whoever decides, that's it, period.

What brought this on is the fact that the Region Three Health Planning Council has sent several news releases to the news media, which is the way it ought to be. But someone evidently thinks it requires an impressive letterhead to do justice to the group. The envelopes and letterheads are of higher quality paper, and the letterhead is quite eye-catching—big numbers across the top of the page with the "3" darker than the others to signify Region Three. The design takes about one-third of the page. If you wonder where your money goes on some of these programs, part of it is for impressiveness. Too many tax dollars are spent for fancy and needless professional services totally unrelated to the basic program. Fortunately, not all agencies are as extravagant. I believe it's the Environmental Protection Agency, or one of its departments, which sends out a single sheet, folded double and sent without the use of an envelope. And that particular information sheet carries ten times the amount of information as does the Region Three Health Planning Council sheet.

In the health planning field, controls are exercised over local programs, such as the Emergency Medical Services effort. Controls are exercised over what expansion a Fort Wayne hospital may undertake, or what equipment will be available at that hospital.

In the county, we have a Plan Commission which must be consulted for every little thing (or so it seems) when a farmer or rural resident wants to do something. This may be all right, basically; but I think a point is reached where "planning" cuts into the rights of private ownership. Or the planning can go the other way and compel the participation of the public in a program which the public may know little of or may not agree with.

There is planning for the elderly, planning for youth, planning for this and planning for that. While there are volunteer workers involved to some extent in those programs, there are also dozens of others who are on full time pay at public expense whose efforts in their planning jobs have no productive benefits. We are supporting a lot of people from whom nothing is received; they are engaged only in telling others what to do or what they ought to do.

I'm not quite certain of what I'm trying to say; I am confused and frightened. You may be more uncertain, too, having read this, so these words may have no constructive value—except perhaps to reflect concern that in "the land of the free," we are becoming more and more subject to someone else's ideas because of their official "planning" for which they get paid, but they may not know any more about it than you do. And the tendency is for those people to become impressed by their own importance (they think) and to become less and less respectful of the fact that they are servants of the public, not the public's masters. Bureaucracy has a high opinion of itself.

just FACTS
—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

One of the most unusual shots ever scored in basketball history was made by the man who is now the director of athletics at Notre Dame, Moose Krause. When Krause played for Notre Dame in a game in 1933 against Butler, he fell down and while still lying down, threw the basketball toward the basket. It went in for one of the most amazing shots ever made.

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Did you know—

—that Mike Beaty of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Dale Krafft of Butler are parents of a son born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that some $1.09 billion has been allotted to the Midwest Regional Office of the US Environmental Protection Agency for construction of muncipal wastewater treatment facilities. Indiana's share is $134,648,000.

—that the Butler City Council has approved a request from Butler Park Administrator Gary Wasson that the city submit a preapplication for $70,000 to $75,000 in community development funds from the federal government to construct a community center and to complete Susie Community Park. The community center is sought for city wide social services including a meeting place for neighborhood organizations, senior citizens, Boy and Girl Scouts, Red Cross and Emergency Medical Technician training courses and housing for Butler's EMS vehicle.

—that MM Carl Huff of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Bryan Strong, 8, suffered a bruised left arm Monday when a truck skidded at the east driveway of the Vulcraft plant and struck the car driven by Bryan's mother, Elizabeth Strong of R1 Saint Joe.

—that sights and sounds from the 1940's and 50's will greet visitors to Henry Ford Museum's 23rd annual Sports Cars In Review which opens Friday, February 28, and runs through March 23.

—that a record 8 million horses inhabit this country, according to estimates from the American Horse Council, and the number is increasing rapidly. The horse population has more than doubled since 1960. There are more horses now in the US than before the birth of the automobile.

—that mid-week Lenten services are being held each Wednesday at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe at 7:30 pm. Members and friends are invited to attend the services which provide a time of traditional meditation on the meaning of "the Cross" in preparation for the celebration of "the Resurrection" on Easter Sunday.

—that a farm safety meeting will be held Thursday, February 27, at 8 pm at the courthouse in Auburn. OSHA rules for farmers, child labor laws, tractor safety, hearing protectors for farmers and grain handling safety are on the program.

—that MM Robert Collins of Auburn are parents of a son, Joshua Lee, born February 10, at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Weight: 8 lbs. 5½ ozs. Mom is the former Peggy Crow of Saint Joe.

—that Mrs. Roy Bowser has been quite ill the last week, following dental surgery.

—that MM Roy Bowser have received word that their daughter, Jo Baum, of Chicago, has a broken collarbone, resulting from a fall on ice outside a neighborhood supermarket.

—that the News Office was informed last week that Ted Hansen of Saint Joe was also selected for the National Collegiate Band which will tour Europe this coming summer. However, he does not plan to make the trip.

—that Nick and Carol Brown and son have moved from Butler to Lafayette where he is employed in a brokerage firm and Carol is making the hearts flutter in the coronary unit of a hosital down there. She is a registered nurse.

—that Thelma Baker was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the Newville United Methodist Church is planning a restructuring of a portion of the interior of the church for use as classrooms.

—that public pressure motivated the DeKalb Central school board to shelve plans to consolidate the Ashley and Fairfield elementary schools. Proposed busing of first and second grade students from Ashley to Fairfield was the main objection raised by parents and led to the decision to investigate other possibilities.

Lions Club

—Andy Crow, reporter

On February 10, the Saint Joe-Spencerville Lions Club met at the Spencerville UM Fellowship Hall. Our special guests for the evening were the Lady Lionesses who were treated to a salad buffet and excellent dinner with comments from some of the ladies that they were thankful for a nice home-cooked meal with no dishes to wash.

After dinner, Lion Richard Crow introduced our speaker of the evening, Dr. Howard K. Morris from the IU Medical Center in Indianapolis. His opening remarks were about the Lions Eye Bank. In the last 13 years since its inception, 1300 residents of Indiana still have sight who would otherwise be blind. The overall rate of success is approximately 92%.

Dr. Morris' main topic for the evening was the new 40 million volt Linnear Accelerator. The cancer control program was started in 1944, stressing the early detection of cancer. The next step undertaken by the Indiana Lions was the purchase of a 40 million volt cathode radiation treatment machine, purchased in 1947. The last major project of the Lions was a three-year goal of $750,00 for the purchase of the new Linnear Accelerator.

The goal was reached in two years and nine months, three months ahead of time. The machine is paid for, built and now in the last stages of testing. The Medical Center expects to be ready to treat the first patient before the first of March. Because of the advanced design of the machine, it can treat cancers which could not be reached by previous machines.

President Joe Smith then began our business meeting. Each Lion introduced his Lioness and as a Valentine treat related the incident that has most embarrassed his spouse, some of which were very amusing and embarrassing—and unprintable.

President Smith then announced the Lions District Meeting at Wayne High School March 16. The state convention will be held April 19—21. The induction of Ron Beard into our club was the highlight of our business meeting. We are always interested in gaining new members who are willing to work and contribute his time and efforts to further the goals of Lionism. Ron then introduced his wife, the former Martha Kagey. First Vice President Jerry Storer then announced a committee meeting to start planning for our 35th anniversary next year.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—vegetable soup, hot dog sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, peas, pineapple.

Wednesday— hamburger sandwich, stewed tomatoes, apple crisp.

Thursday—beef stew, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Friday—hot turkey sandwich, green beans, applesauce.

JR.—SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—coney dogs, green beans, mixed fruit.

Tuesday—beef stew, tossed salad, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Wednesday— ham salad sandwich, buttered corn, apple crisp.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, chicken and noodles, whipped jello, bread and butter.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with dill slices, french fries, purple plums.

DAR News

The John Houlton Chapter NSDAR met at the home of Mrs. Marlin Yoder with Mrs. Ernest Harter as cohostess February 8.

The program included introduction of the winners of the chapter's "History Month Essay Contest." The eighth grade winner was Rick Schippers, son of MM Jerry Schippers of Auburn. His essay was on Paul Revere.

Kenny Middleton, son of MM William Middleton of R2 Auburn, was next and his essay was on Patrick Henry. The two boys are from McIntosh Junior High at Auburn and their teacher is Tim Brown.

Susan Dudash, daughter of MM Robert Dudash of Garrett, was the sixth grade winner. Her essay was on John Hancock. Ed Davis, son of MM Charles Davis, was second and his essay was on John Paul Jones. Their teacher is Mrs. Susan Boyer at the Ober Elementary School.

Todd Carnahan, son of MM Calvin Carnahan, was the fifth grade winner. He also is a student at the Ober school and his essay was on Margaret "Molly" Corban.

Rev. John R. Johnson of the County Line Church of God was the speaker concerning American Heritage. His topic was, "What Is Americanism?" Some of the highlights were:

One definition could be, "An attachment or loyalty to the United States or its ideals." One should cling to the last phrase as it indicates the moral conviction of each and every one.

The colonists' grievance of "taxation without representation" went uheard and unheeded and King John lost the brightest jewel of his empire.

Americanism is also of the spirit—the spirit of Love and Service. It is God Given, Blood Spilled, Glory Filled.

"When we return to these ideals, this nation under God shall experience a new birth of freedom," he said.

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GS Troop 13

—Jenny Wilges, secretary

Spencerville Girl Scout Troop 13 met February 5. Our meeting was called to order by Cheri Edgar. We said our pledge and our laws. We split into groups, 1 is circles and 2 is stars. The ones that drew circles are Lona Akey, Ruthie Powell, Toni Wilges and Jenny Wilges. Stars are Tina Farrell, Barby Farrell, Teresa Baker and Dee Miller.

Our meeting started at 3:00 ended about 5:00. We are going to vote on which group Denise Conley will be in.

Circles are to make food and say closing at end of each meeting. Stars are to start each meeting and make a box for our Valentine's cards.

Jenny Wilges brought refreshments and Ruthie Powell started the prayer. We were to bring Valentines for everybody. We played games.

We voted on secretary and its Jenny Wilges, and treasurer it is Toni Wilges. Then our meeting was over. We also had a bowling trip. We went bowling Sunday, February 9. About everybody went. We had a lot of fun. We left the Lutheran Church about 2:00. We left the Butler bowling alley about 5:30. We paid 65 cents for a game. Mrs. Wayne Baker drive one car and Mrs. Cheri Edgar drove another.

On the way home Mrs. Baker suggested we write about our bowling trip in St. Joe News so we did.

EHS '74-75 Varsity & Jr. Varsity
BASKETBALL

Feb. 22—Westview Home

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Insurance Queries

(The following information is provided by Tim Kuker of Kuker & Associates concerning insurance policies)

How can I find out how much cash value I have in my policy?

Every permanent life insurance policy has a table showing the amount of cash value that has accumulated since you took out the policy. Cash values generally begin after the first or second year, the size depending on the kind of policy you have and the face amount. The table shows the value for each year for the earlier years of the policy and at selected intervals for later years. However, if the table does not show the value for any year in which you might be interested, you can request this information from the company.

How many beneficiaries can I have for my life insurance?

As many beneficiaries as you wish to name. You can specify how you want the proceeds of the policy divided among them. You can also name contingent beneficiaries to receive the money in case the primary beneficiary dies before you do.

If I overlook a premium payment, will the company cancel my policy?

You have a grace period of one month during which your policy remains in force. If you pay your premium within this period, the protection continues.

If you have an automatic premium loan provision in your policy, your cash value will be used to continue your coverage until you resume payments or until the cash value is used up. You can have such a loan provision added to your policy.

Companies also have provision for reinstating policies that lapse through non-payment of premiums.

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FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4331.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markle, secretary

The January 23 meeting of the Fifty Plus Club was held in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville with Nellie Shaeffer, Dorothy Hodges and Ida Reed as hostesses.

The group was called to order at 6:30 pm and after prayer by Nellie Shaeffer, all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper. The president, Ida Reed, then conducted a short business meeting. She extended greetings to all, then read a poem entitled "Club." A motion carried to reimburse the president for a new coffee maker and two sets of salt and pepper shakers.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to those having January birthdays and their birthday offering was received.

Since February is the month of two former Presidents' birthdays as well as Valentine Day, we were asked to wear something red at our next meeting to be held Thursday evening, February 27, with Rose Trammel, Bea Hollabaugh and Janet Woodring as hostesses.

The meeting was then turned over to Nellie Schaeffer, chairman of the committee for the evening. She introduced Jeanne Zigler of Harlan who told us of her life and experience as a missionary in India. Her talk was very interesting and greatly appreciated by all present.

Don't forget February 27—same place—supper at 6 pm instead of 6:30 pm—and be sure to wear something red.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, [illegible]

Lesson in Bible School February 23 is "Don't Be A Pessimist." Scriptures are Romans 5:1—5 and 8:18—25. Attendances were good last Sunday but we are still shooting for 100 each week.

Sermons February 23 are "Shall We Operate Or Not?" in the morning and at 7:30 pm it's "Have Faith In God!"

The minister will be going to the Golden Years Homestead (elderly people's home)), Maysville Road, Fort Wayne, on Thursday, February 27, to lead in a devotional service.

Then on Sunday, March 21, Al Holman with the help of Rowena Moore and Pam Holman will lead the worship at the same home.

Regular monthly board meeting is March 2, right after morning worship.

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of wheat with nitrogen and
clover seed. See us at the
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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 February 27, 1975 VOL. 93—9

Booster Club

The Booster Club of Saint Joe will meet next Wednesday evening, March 5, at 7:30 pm at the fire hall in Saint Joe.

Included on the agenda is election of board members for the coming year.

Anyone interested in participating in the club's efforts for community growth and improvement is invited to attend and join. Dues are only $1.50 a year.

Chris Krafft Is SF Winner

Chris Krafft won the grand champion award at the Riverdale Elementary School Science Fair last Thursday at the local school cafetorium. Chris' project on solar energy was judged best over more than 50 other entries.

Reserve champion is Dan Farrer for his project on oil.

Other blue ribbon winners included Lynette Parker, Jody Lepper, Mike Barry, Becky and Bobby Olson, Wenda Grimm, Michelle Freese and Jason King.

Mr. Kenneth Olin was in charge of the science fair.

Judges were Forrest Bevington, Freida Guilford, Judy Hostetler and Angela Hose.

Ron Wiley Wins In Spelling

Ron Wiley will represent Riverdale at the county spelling contest Monday, March 17, at the Ober Elementary School in Garrett. He won the Riverdale championship Wednesday of last week.

Dawn Bassett was the runner-up. More than 30 students entered the contest.

The two top spellers are students in Blanche Middaugh's class.

Bill Guinther and Sally Thompson were in charge of the contest.

Carnival Coming

The Riverdale PTO will hold a carnival Saturday, March 22, in the Riverdale cafetorium. Time of the carnival will be from 1 to 5 pm.

Tickets for the concessions will cost 10 cents each or 11 for $1.

The fun—for—everyone affair includes cookies and drinks, fish pond, bean bag toss, cake walk, dart toss, basketball toss, rope climbing, sponge toss, spook house and wheel of fortune.

"Everyone come and have a ball!!"

Leota Curie Named To 'State'

Leota Curie, daughter of MM Harold Curie of R1 Saint Joe, has been chosen delegate to Hoosier Girls' State at Indiana State University June 15—22.

Brenda Armstrong, daughter of MM Charles Armstrong of R1 Butler, was chosen alternate.

"Spirit of '76" will be the slogan for Girls' State 1975. The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the Girls' State program and the purpose is to educate the young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.

The girls are selected from the top third of the junior class. The citizens must have a definite interest in government, outstanding qualities of leadership, good character and honesty. The girls eligible were asked to write an essay if they were interested in attending Girls' State, and the essays were judged by a panel.

The number of delegates is based on the enrollment of junior girls in the high school.

The Auxiliary considers the Girls' State program a good investment for the future. The friends the girls make are priceless and the lessons learned are boundless. All are joined by a common bond, that of love of God, their fellow men and their country.

Blazers Take 61-54 Tourney Win

With "Terrific Tom" Hollabaugh hitting the hoop for 20 points and Steve Bellamy exhibiting some elusive dribbling in the closing minutes of the game, the DeKalb Eastside Blazers downed Prairie Heights 61-54 in a sectional tourney game. It was played Wednesday night.

The teams were neck and neck through the first half. Then the Blazers spurted to a 10 point lead early in the third quarter. Prairie Heights came back with 6 points, but the Blazers again pulled ahead and managed to keep their opponents from breaking down the lead. The Blazers were helped by several free throws toward the end of the game.

EASTSIDE 61			
Hollabaugh	8	4	20
Rinard	4	4	12
Kandel	1	2	4
Dielman	1	1	3
Bellamy	6	1	13
Conway	1	0	2
Fisher	1	0	2
Freidenberger	1	3	5
Sipe	0	0	0
Warstler	0	0	0
Oberlin	0	0	0
Totals	23	15	61

PRAIRIE HEIGHTS 54			
B Friend	0	0	0
Holsinger	2	0	4
K Heingartner	11	10	32
Ki Heingartner	4	3	11
Polly	3	1	7
Garman	0	0	0
Blankenship	0	0	0
Carnahan	0	0	0
J Friend	0	0	0
Pfafman	0	0	0
Totals	20	14	54

Gov. Bowen To Address GOP Lincoln Dinner

Governor Otis Bowen will be the principal speaker at the DeKalb County Republican Lincoln Day Dinner to be held Thursday, March 13. The rally will be held at DeKalb Central High School with the dinner to be served at 6:30 pm. Price is $5 per person.

There are 500 tickets available and those who wish to attend are urged to obtain tickets as soon as possible. A sellout crowd is anticipated. Bob Wilder of R1 Saint Joe, county central committee chairman, can be contacted locally for tickets.

Auburn Mayor John Foley is chairman of the event. Charles Quinn, county and state Young Republicans chairman, will be the master of ceremonies.

Entertainment will be provided by Hubert Stackhouse and the a cappella choir from DeKalb Central.

Tickets are also available at county license branches and at court house offices.

Texas Cowgirls At EHS

The Texas Cowgirls Professional Basketball Team will play the DeKalb Eastside faculty Monday, March 10, at 8:15 pm in the Eastside gym.

A preliminary game will be played by the Hamilton and Eastside faculties at 6:45.

Pre-game and halftime shows will be presented by members of the Texas Cowgirls.

The event is sponsored by the Adult Boosters to raise money to purchase a pitching machine for the baseball program.

Tickets are priced at $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students. They may be obtained from any Booster member, at Pugs' News Stand in Butler and at Laub Shell Mart in Spencerville.

Chorale Sunday

The 26-voice Verdi Chorale from DeKalb Eastside High School will present a concert, Sunday, March 2, at 2 pm in the Eastside Cafetorium at Butler.

The program will be sung in-the-round and will consist of a variety of musical styles, including show tunes, religious and popular music. Featured will be some dance routines and special accompanying instruments.

The group is under the direction of Joyce Yoder and is accompanied by Dawn Billings, a junior at Eastside.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

New lessons for the next three months are on the theme, "Victorious Living." The lesson for March 2nd is "God Has Spoken." Scriptures are Hebrews chapters I and II.

Sermons March 2nd are, "The Motive Test" in the morning and in the evening at 7:30, "Things That Hinder Our Prayers."

The regular board meeting will not be until March 9 due to several going to the Golden Years Homestead on March 2.

The new song for March is No. 225, "He Loved Me In Spite of My Sin."

The Willing Workers class will be meeting on Wednesday, March 19, instead of the 12th.

Junior Leaders

—Jeanette Richter, reporter

The Junior Leader 4H Club met February 19 at the Exhibit Hall. The meeting was called to order by president Holly Carpenter. Pledges were led by Chris Mack. Devotions were read by Debbie Collins.

The group listened to Rick Humbarger, director of the Big Brothers of Northeastern Indiana. He outlined the goals and functions of the organization.

Donna Perlich gave a treasurer's report of $127.34. Jerry Reinoehl reported on the 4H Council meeting. Chris Mack and Roberta Collins led recreation.

Parents and Cub Scouts are shown above as Cubmaster Dennis Kuchera led the presentation of awards last Friday evening.

'LB', Awards Highlight Banquet

Cub Scouts and parents of Pack 3172 were entertained Friday night at the annual Blue & Gold Banquet by "LB," a dog trained in law enforcement and detection of narcotics, his master and the sheriff of Defiance County for whose department the dog works.

Tom McKown presented additional entertainment by demonstrating step by step his transformation from a "nice guy" into a crippled snarling human monster through makeup.

The banquet was held at the Spencerville Community Building and was mc'd by Cubmaster Rev. Dennis Kuchera.

Advancement awards were presented to several Cubs through their parents as the climax of the evening's program.

Women of the Spencerville United Methodist Church served the dinner.

Awards and recognitions included the following:

Graduating from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts—Mike Gettys and Gilbert Ortiz.

Graduating from Cubs to Webelos—Louis Ortiz.

Bear badge—Louis Ortiz.

Bear gold arrow—Louis Ortiz.

Bear silver arrow—Louis Ortiz.

Wolf badge—Louis Ortiz, Stuart Hood, Jeff Parker, Scott Richardson, Frank Scott, Philip Carper, Scott Seiler, David Smith.

Bobcat badge—Andy Bowyer, Scott Richardson.

Wolf gold arrow—Louis Ortiz, Jeff Parker, Stuart Hood, Scott Richardson, Frank Scott, Philip Carper, Scott Seiler, David Smith.

Wolf silver arrow—Frank Scott 1, Stuart Hood 2, Jeff Parker 3.

Recruiter patch—Stuart Hood, Fred Rhoades, Duane Snyder, Bob Bettys.

The Cubmaster gave recognition particularly to the Den Mothers for their time and effort in working with the Cubs. They include Julie Snyder, Carol Seiler and Judy Parker. Assistant Den Mothers are Lois Rhoades and Ann Smith.

Frank Ross is Webelos leader.

The long-time interest and efforts of Roy Bissell were recognized. Other adult committee members include Pastor Kuchera, Judy Parker, Julie Snyder, John Scott, Byron Richardson, Ben Rhoades and Tom Parker.

Rev. Elbert Tingley, pastor at Spencerville United Methodist Church, led opening and closing prayers and accepted thanks from the Cubmaster for the use of church facilities for Cub activities.

Members of Cub Scouts include the following:

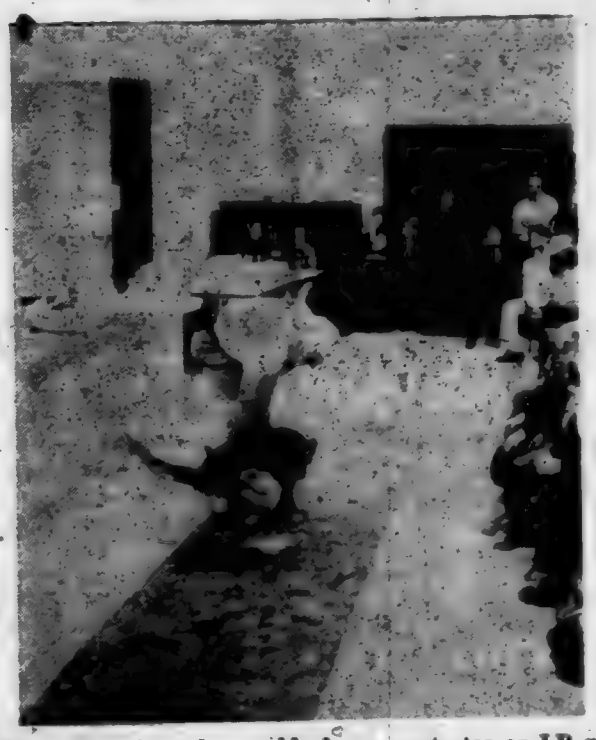
Dens 1 and 2—Philip Ankney, Dean Baker, Gene Baker, Shafter Baker, Scott Coburn, Bob Gettys, Ernie Goldner, Randy Miller, Louis Ortiz, Tim Rayle, Barry Ross, Duane Snyder and Dirk Tejan.

Den 3—Philip Carper, Scott Seiler and David Smith.

Den 4—Andy Bowyer, Stuart Hood, Jeff Parker, Scott Richardson, Frank Scott and Brian Strong.

Webelos—Mike Gettys and Gilbert Ortiz.

Sheriff Doug Ziegler of Defiance County, Ohio, is show above giving background information about the training of "LB," the German shepherd in the foreground with his master, Deputy Jim Woodring. The program was presented at the Cub Scout banquet.



Sheriff Ziegler donned a padded arm protector as LB was put through his paces. On "attack" command from Deputy Woodring, LB rushed forward and "nailed" the sheriff by the arm, above.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk, . . .

About Good Democrats

I am "nailed" occasionally by Democrat friends who take exception to some of my comments here and start talking about, for instance, Nixon and Ford and the big deficits we are having under their presidencies, with a comment such as, "—And you Republicans say the Democrats are big spenders!"

As is often the case, my friends have remembered only what has related to them through the designation "Democrat." They usually overlook the criticisms and concerns I have expressed about Republican actions. Perhaps their reaction is one of embarassment at what their party leaders have done—just as I am embarrassed at the 1973 Indiana legislative session in which Republicans put through a "tax reform" measure which included, of all things, a tax on a tax. That's contrary to American principles, but Indiana Republicans did it.

Several days ago, one of these conversations occurred, wherein I was "nailed," and I found it necessary to point out to my friend that just a few weeks ago I expressed strong disagreement with the idea of tax cuts, and that disagreement included the President of the United States, a Republican. My last statement in that editorial against tax cuts was, "We must be crazy." Do you recall?

Also, in the past I have expressed concern that national health insurance has been supported by Richard Nixon when he was President; now President Ford has indicated support for some such program. Sure, I have mentioned Democrat Senator Ted Kennedy and Democrat Senator Birch Bayh, because they are big pushers for national health insurance, a program which I oppose for two good reasons: (1) a government program has yet to improve the quality of whatever it may be that is involved, but the cost always goes up; (2) where in the world are we going to come up with ANOTHER $80 TO $100 BILLION a year to cover estimated costs of a program such as Senator Kennedy's, when we have the Social Security program putting out $65 BILLION A YEAR right now and it's in trouble.

The following headlines of the past few days are significant: from the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, "Social Security Going Broke"; from the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, "Inflation, Unemployment Place Social Security Fund In Danger." The latter is somewhat misleading, because Social Security is in trouble regardless of inflation and unemployment; more money is needed regardless of inflation and unemployment. And that means MORE TAXES paid to government and then doled out to you and me as government sees fit. I don't like that—nor do my Democrat friends who are also paying those taxes.

Why be so concerned? Because welfare benefits paid to individuals represent ONE-FOURTH of our national annual expenses!

So, before the ink was dry on my own editorial last week about Social Security and its impossible future (unless we enslave our children and their children), the above dailies were preparing factual reports of the terrible situation facing - what - Social Security? No, not really - rather, facing YOU AND ME - THE PEOPLE! Under the circumstances, I find it impossible to believe that anyone, Democrat OR Republican, can suggest or propose or support another social welfare program such as national health insurance when we cannot finance the Social Security program any longer UNLESS (as is suggested by some "experts") we take something like $7 Billion from the general fund next year to cover Social Security costs. And we already have a $53 billion deficit coming up for 1976!

Incidentally, the friend I mentioned above said, "You Republicans worry too much about deficits" when I mentioned our financial problems. My reply (which is often ridiculed by those who seem to see no relationship between our financial problems and deficits) was, "If I try to do the same thing, spend more than I make, I get into trouble. The same situation faces the government." If those of us who do worry about deficits ARE wrong, why are we having runaway inflation and a recession at the same time??? Why haven't deficit-spending budgets brought stability??

Democrat Senator James B. Allen of Alabama has been called a "one man wrecking crew." By Republicans? No, by Democrats! A story about his accomplishments against Senate liberals appeared a few days ago. He says he is "out to protect the rights of the minority." Among his accomplishments: successfully filibustering against the Consumer Protection Agency bill in 1973 and 1974; successfully filibustering against a liberal tax reform package last year which was added to a debt limit bill (a good example of "legal trickery" led by Senator Kennedy); successfully filibustering against the Post Card Voter Registration bill.

From such efforts, it seems to me that Senator Allen is too modest in stating his opinion of his efforts. I'd say he is protecting not only minority rights but MAJORITY WILL. The matter which prompted the story of his accomplishments (as I'd call them) involved efforts by Senate liberals (and that means some Republicans along with the majority of Democrats) to have the required two-thirds majority vote lowered to three-fifths in voting to halt a filibuster. Senator Allen correctly points out that, under such a move, the majority in the Senate would be free "to run roughshod over the minority. The minority has rights, too."

Keep in mind that this is a Democrat making points against his own party members who, as the majority for 38 of the last 42 years, have had the power to determine the direction our government has taken. Also, several weeks ago I mentioned that another Democrat in Congress had said in so many words, "Too often we have voted in a massive program because it sounded good, but we haven't considered how much it would cost." Keep in mind that these massive programs have been instituted through the Democrat majority in Congress, assisted oftentimes by Republican liberals. So, as I have suggested many times before, it isn't so much that you are a Republican or Democrat today. The important thing is: how do you look upon the American public, as individuals who ought to be left alone, or as a mass which can't take care of itself, basically.

Therefore, when there is a discussion about national conditions and politics, it ought to be remembered: there are control-minded Congressmen in both parties, but the majority of them are and have been (in my lifetime) under the "Democrat" label. BUT—don't forget that there are also those in the same Democrat party who are fearful of what is happening to our republic and are taking a stand on solid ground, as is Democrat Senator Allen of Alabama, when they challenge their Democrat colleagues in some of the proposals the latter make to exercise more and more power and control over you and me.

Spencer T'nship Homemakers

—Marvel Kesler, secretary

The Spencer Township Club met at the home of Marvel Kesler for its February 11 meeting.

After lunch was served, business meeting followed.

Ida Reed read two poems, "Yesterday Is a Cancelled Check" and "Past, Present and Future."

Six answered roll call with quotations from Washington or Lincoln.

March 5 will be a lesson on "Sewing In the Home" at Auburn. March 13 will be Craft Workshop. Needlepoint will be taught from 10 am to 3 pm.

Meeting closed with the singing of the home demonstration club song.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to all my friends and neighbors for all the get well cards and birthday cards during my stay in the hospital and at home.

God bless everyone.

Betty Bediger

4H Dog Club

The meeting of the DeKalb County 4H Dog Club will be held at the 4H Exhibit Hall on South Union Street in Auburn Monday, March 3, at 7 pm.

Youngsters between ages 10—19 (or who will have birthdays within the year) and are interested in joining the club are urged to attend the meeting which will include enrollment and organization for the coming year. Planning will be made for the Dog Show to be held Sunday, August 3.

All interested youngsters should be accompanied by a parent.

Pets are not to be brought to the meeting. Training of pets will begin March 10.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline February 5.

Mrs. Robert Musser led the collect and pledge. Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser gave the lesson from Nation Geographic entitled, "The Hutterites, Plain People of the West," by William Allard. They are a Baptist group who live with about 60 people in a commune. They live as farmers and do all their own work but use modern machinery.

For entertainment Mrs. Musser read a Valentine poem, "Love Your Life Through" and conducted a contest.

The president reported that the county convention is March 20 at the Waterloo United Methodist Church.

The February 19 meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser. Mrs. Musser had the lesson on "Serenity" and used the club creed, written by Mary Stewart, to show that life is too short to be little and we get serenity only by knowing God.

For entertainment Mrs. Kline had a contest on states and capitals.

The president appointed Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Mrs. Carlos Church as book committee for next year.

It was decided to go to a fine arts performance at the Civic Theatre March 5, but the president is to investigate further.

Mrs. Roy Baker gave critic's report.

After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY ESTATE

Weicht farm located one-quarter mile north of County Road 60 on County Road 47 in Section 18, Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. 120 acres including house, barn, and outbuildings. House is NOT MODERN. 104 acres are tillable. To be sold at private sale on an open bid basis on Saturday, April 5, 1975, at 9:00 AM.

For further information, terms of sale and for an appointment to see said real estate, contact:

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF DONALD J. KINSEY

In the matter of the estate of Donald J. Kinsey, Deceased.
Cause No. P—73—30

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana—1975 Term.

Notice is hereby given that Marcia Sible as Executrix of the above named estate, has presented and filed her final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court, on the 24th day of March, 1975, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Marcia Sible
Personal Representative
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Enclosed find payment for past year and a year in advance. If not correct, let me know.

I liked your comment "On Sloppy English."

Your city has a modern up to date bank building. I hope business can be as good on the inside as it looks on the outside in spite of the present state of affairs.

My thanks for your prompt service.

Resp.
Mrs. John B. House
1320 Front Avenue
Mattawan, Mich. 49071

To the Editor:

I would like to bring an item of great importance to the attention of all gun collectors, sportsmen and hunters. I know that some of you are well aware of the movement to ban hunting. However, there are a substantial number of people who are not aware of the seriousness of this movement.

The US Consumer Product Safety Commission has drafted a proposal to ban hand gun ammunition (38 SPL, 357 mag., 44 mag., 22 S L LR—in fact ALL ammo that can be fired in a hand gun) under "The Hazardous Substances Act."

This would have the effect of banning 18 different calibers of rifles from the market, including all 22 cal. rifles.

If this proposal should ever become law, I feel that it will eventually lead to the banning of all guns and finally to abolishing hunting.

You can let them know how you feel about this matter by sending a letter to the commission. Your letters are greatly needed if we are to stop this movement led by self-seeking publicity-hungry politicians.

The address is:
US Consumer Product Safety Commission PO Box 8137, Washington, DC 20024.

Thanks.
Jerry Culbertson

We would add that letters to our CONGRESSMEN are equally as essential, perhaps more so, since it is the Congress which has the power to protect the public from questionable regulations established by government agencies. And Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana has been one of the staunchest supporters of gun controls. —Ed.

Saint Joe Valley Homemakers

—Pat Roberts, reporter

The Saint Joe Valley Homemakers Extension Club met at the home of Pat Roberts February 21 for their regular meeting and Valentine party.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Yeiser, with the reciting of the club collect in unison. Devotions were given by Myrtle Pugsley who read from I John 5. She gave a lesson on "Overtaking the World." Again it was brought to our attention that if we have Love, Faith and Trust in God, we can overcome any obstacle that comes before us.

Song of the month, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," was led by Edith Sailer.

The president then brought the county news on the floor. We were assessed two dollars for the annual Extension Dinner.

It was stressed we should get more interested in the Senior Citizens activities. Doris also read the tours the bus company was offering through the summer months. Again the county has garden seeds for sale, but none of us having much garden room, we let the sales pass us by.

After the close of the meeting, a lunch was served around a table decorated for Valentine Day. Many beautiful cards were given and read. Then the time was turned over to our good member, Rose Means, who instructed us in the finished project we had previously started.

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ANTIQUES

Walnut love seat and four matching straight back chairs, and one matching captains chair; secretary's bookcase desk; large glass front bookshelf; hand carved walnut stand; walnut platform rocker; walnut commode; walnut high bed; oak dropleaf extension table; four poster rope bed; hide-a-bed; several iron beds; oak chest of drawers; yarn winder; spinning wheel; several oil lamps; several sewing rockers; numerous wood rockers; treadle sewing machine; day cot; oak child's rocker; chiffarobe; plank bottom chairs; wooden ice chest; several oak two piece kitchen china cabinets; wooden flour chest; old trunk; large meat chopping block; large pedal grinding wheel; dinner bell; Phinney-Walker, rim wind and rim set keyless mantle clock; old alarm clock; Gilbert mantle clock; hand painted oil lamp; picture album; lots of old books; Belfords Annual, dated 1887-8 by Clark & Co.; DISHES AND GLASSWARE—cut glass; pressed glass; hand painted plates and dishes, etc.; carnival glass; other miscellaneous dishes.

GARDEN TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Bell & Howell 8 mm movie projector and screen; electric motors; large bench vice; drill press; log chains; fence stretcher; step ladders; David Bradley two-wheel garden tractor; lots of other hand garden tools; two old wagon gears and boxes; old manure spreader; Disston chain saw; row boat; some old lumber; many, many other items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Most of these items have been in the Coburn family for more than 25 years. Attend this auction. There will be many items on sale day that we couldn't get to or see when this auction was listed.

TERMS: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

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OWNER

Sale conducted by KRUSE REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONEERS, Inc., 300 Block South Union Street, Auburn, Indiana 46706. Ph. 925-4004.

Style Bridge

Spencerville Community Club ladies are planning a Style Bridge to be held Friday, April 4, at the community building.

The "Stretch & Sew" firm of Fort Wayne will present the style show starting at 7:30 pm.

The admission price will be $1.50 per person and there will be an advance sale of tickets by ladies of the club. Door prizes will be awarded during the evening.

"Make up your own table and play your own cards."

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In these times of inflation, Rexall keeps its prices low for one major reason: Rexall cuts out the middleman! Most brands of health and beauty aids travel a complex route: from maker to a wholesaler and finally to the retail store. Rexall takes the direct approach. Our Rexall brands come to us DIRECT from the maker! This way we save, and so do YOU with Rexall brand products!

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Rexall . . . makers of quality products FOR OVER 70 YEARS!!!

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

just FACTS

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department has pointed out that when their football stadium is filled to capacity of 67,000, which it is every home game, the stadium itself becomes the third largest city in the state of Nebraska that have a larger population than 67,000.

DEAN'S
Enco Service
Saint Joe, Indiana
Phone 337-3845

Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

Want Ads

WANTED FOR CASH—JUNK cars, trucks and farm equipment. We pick up. Phone 9 am to noon 238—4476. 9t4p

FUNK'S G FORMULA PLOWdown, 50 lb. bag $30. Phone 337-2923. 7tf

YES—WE HAVE "POTATO ricers" at Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 228-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337—3605.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnott's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2886.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including nauguhide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bunalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

FOR SALE—10' SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4331.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, applesauce.

Tuesday—chicken and biscuits, green beans, plums.

Wednesday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, apple.

Thursday—mashed potatoes and gravy, lettuce salad, peaches.

Friday—fish sandwich, creamed style corn, fruit jello.

EHS MENU

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, chocolate creme dessert.

Tuesday—turkey and biscuits, buttered peas, peach half.

Wednesday—beans and franks, cole slaw, applesauce, cornbread and syrup.

Thursday—spaghetti and hamburg, cheese slice, bread and butter, pear half.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, cookie.

COMMISSIONERS' CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on March 3, 1975, at 9:30 AM (EST) in the Commissioner's Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

D	Davis dep clerk sal	276.17
S	Weller do	280.33
M	Fuller do	280.33
W	Wilhelm dep auditor sal	276.17
K	Likens do	280.33
P	Hamilton do	280.33
B	Graham do	280.33
R	Voelkel plat book	100.00
L	Phillips extra help	250.00
A	Stoy do	243.75
G	Pommert dep treasurer sal	276.17
K	Folden do	280.33
D	Coyle do	280.33
J	Moore dep recorder sal	276.16
J	Rinehold extra help	50.00
L	Thrush dep sheriff sal	410.91
J	Ellis do	406.12
L	Myers do	381.06
L	Metcalf do	381.06
L	Kees do	340.79
T	Barry do	340.79
K	Furnish dep surveyor sal	415.83
J	Greenamyer do	366.66
B	Kimpel surv clerk sal	254.09
J	Angelone dep pros sal	302.50
T	Myer pro clerk sal	276.17
D	Synesail extra help	140.00
L	Wilson dep assessor sal	254.16
C	Gage extra help	100.00
P	Upper Union Twp dep asses	255.00
W	Mann Building Comm sal	416.67
M	Pitzer Building Comm sec salary	254.17
	Plan Commission Board Members per diem	100.00
	Board of Zoning Appeals per diem	125.00
L	Madden Service Officer sl	300.00
V	Bassett weights & meas sal	166.67
H	Graham jail matron sal	245.66
H	Bonecutter extra help	84.00
J	Rugman jail bookkeeper	276.16
R	Gene Snook jail radio oper	312.83
Marc	R Bowers do	312.83
L	Robinson do	312.83
L	Hart do	277.29
C	Parker co home supt sal	236.96
N	Parker co home matron sal	192.50
C	Hypes extra help	214.25
D	Kimmel do	128.80
J	Souder do	98.90
H	Williams do	92.00
M	Provines do	55.20
J	Souder do	18.40
V	Charles do	
P	Freeburn Civil Defense Dir sal	50.00
W	Graham co hwy supt sal	495.00
A	Carper ass't co hwy supt sal	445.50
J	Good co hwy bookkeeper sal	276.17
C	Fee ass't bookkeeper sal	254.17
R	Beard co hwy help	392.46
D	Colley do	400.83
J	Francis do	353.40
E	Freed do	389.67
G	Good do	392.46
S	Howey do	396.04
J	Porter do	413.24
M	Swary do	254.82
D	Beard do	377.37
T	Cagle do	385.63
W	Newcomer do	383.24
E	VanOrt do	385.63
L	Vose do	412.59
D	Davis do	398.19
D	Fike do	394.98
A	Albert do	400.86
S	Carper do	436.07
L	Casselman do	433.14
R	Osmun do	412.59
L	Singleton do	447.81
J	Butler do	409.85
J	Boger do	347.22
J	Patton do	390.59
E	Reinoehl do	177.12
	Indiana Bell Telephone C&T (all offices)	1207.46
N	Gerig clerk's expense	38.00
	Xerox Corp do	277.61
	Milo Faulkner & Son do	200.00
	Haywood Printing Co do	39.00
	Midcity Typewriter Co do	39.70
	Haywood Printing Co do	480.00
C J	Gibson Co Inc do	490.80
Marjorie	E Carr auditor's exp	18.00
	Milo Faulkner & Sons do	50.00
	International Business Supplier do	178.25
	Haywood Printing Co do	154.71
	Business Equipment Co do	78.70
	Bassett Office Supply Inc do	15.14
	Auburn Printing Co do	5.00
	Postmaster treasurer's exp	27.50
	International Business Suppliers do	288.20
	Haywood Printing Co do	3.70
	Bankers Dispatch recorder's exp	4.98
	Lincoln Graphic Corp do	14.59
	Milo Faulkner do	200.00
M	Gray sheriff's expense	15.00
C	Miller do	15.00
N	Ritenour do	15.00
J	Graham do	20.00
	D&L Communications do	147.90
	Dangler Gun Sales do	26.00
	Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	5.00
	Allison Corp do	22.00
	Atlantic Richfield Co do	289.22
	Auburn Interstate Standard do	2.00
	Classic City Automotive do	3.95
	Dailey Motor Sales do	185.76
	Marathon Oil Company do	139.23
	Bob Miller Ford do	1.80
	Rohm Chevrolet-Buick do	75.24
	Sun Oil Co of Penn do	22.00
	Texaco Inc do	231.29
	Gerber Mfg Co do	199.76
	Zuckerberg's Uniform Inc do	62.25
	American Business Supply do	45.14
	Bassett Office Supply do	46.23
	Waterloo Press do	27.50
	Xerox Corp do	84.81
	Law and Order do	7.09
	Berdena Kimpel surv exp	4.80
	HBM do	25.50
	Lincoln Graphic Corp do	9.42
	Bassett Office Supply do	3.32
	DeKalb Memorial Hospital scroner's expense	12.00
	Christie A Myers pros exp	35.00
	H Charles Winans do	16.46
	The Evening Star do	6.00
	Consolidated Airways Inc do	22.40
	Insurance Trustees do	20.00
	Insurance Trustees do	20.00
	Allison Corp do	2.00
	M&W Printing Co do	26.44
	Bassett Office Supply do	51.52
	Matthew Bender & Co Inc do	13.00
	Callaghan & Co do	22.00
	Prentice-Hall Inc do	96.51
	Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	2.50
	West Publishing Co do	8.24
	Auburn Postmaster assessor's expense	70.00
	Ralph Myers do	20.70
	Midcity Typewriter Co do	20.00
	Haywood Printing Co do	36.00
	Floral Decorating Center do	4.16
	American Business Supply do	200.52
	Bassett Office Supply do	54.23
	Barrett Variety Store do	5.67
	Ralph Myers do	.90
	Midcity Typewriter Co do	48.60
	Postmaster Union Twp assessor's expense	100.00
B	Cooper do	9.00
	Allison Corp do	27.51
	Garrett Telephone Co Keyser Twp assessor's expense	14.75
	Purdue Univ'ty co agent exp	312.13
	A B Dick Products Co do	98.20
	Purdue University do	12.00
	A B Dick Products Co do	8.00
	Bassett Office Supply do	20.96
	Kettach Pharmacy do	.96
	DeKalb Co 4H Council do	2500.00
	Plan Commission Board (per diem) Plan Comm exp	20.00
W A	Mann do	31.12
	Do do	115.44
	Do do	25.80
	Do do	10.80
	Virginia Bunalski do	29.00
	Bassett Office Supply do	
	Board of Zoning Appeals (per diem) Bd of Zoning Appeals expense	25.80
W	Sunday Drainage Bd atty sal	250.00
L	Madden Service Officer exp	13.00
L	Madden do	33.36
V	Bassett Weights & Measure expense	14.57
W	Sunday Co Comm exp	250.00
	Garrett Clipper do	243.52
	Auburn Evening Star do	279.32
	Merritt Inc do	1875.00
	Auburn Fire Dept do	100.00
	Brown & Brown Ins Agency do	20.00
	Sebert Insurance Agency do	3023.33
	Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	263.50
	Dr Norman M Beatty Memorial Hospital do	147.54
	New Castle State Hospital do	14.83
	Indiana Girls' School do	746.64
	Indiana State Farm do	64.85
	McKee Funeral Home do	200.00
H E	Johnson & Son do	100.00
	Berhalter-Hutchins Funeral Home do	100.00
	Dilgard & Cline Inc do	200.00
	Auburn Electric & Water Dept do	1080.00
	Treasurer of State St Bd of Acct do	2405.00
	Al Janitorial Service court house expense	1770.83
	Auburn Elec & Water do	344.29
	Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co do	584.35
	Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co do	369.15
	Woodrow Hess do	28.00
	Everett Freed & Sons do	1146.39
	Early Elevator Co do	82.50
	Auburn City Hardware do	3.95
	Allen Electric Co do	1.60
	Auburn Elec & Water Dept co jail expense	75.82
	Zeis Security System do	275.00
	Allen Electric Inc do	11.95
	DeKalb Memorial Hos do	241.85
	Donald E Deerow DDS do	5.00
	John L Graham (prisoner's meals) do	618.45
	Keltsch Pharmacy do	46.85
	Auburn City Hardware do	6.35
	John L Graham do	4.16
	Hook Drugs Inc do	1.52
	Auburn Printing Co co hm exp	44.60
	Auburn Elec & Water do	22.80
	Bowman & Albright do	1207.31
	Auburn Burner Inc do	151.21
	Covell Implement Store do	29.03
	McCollough Service do	24.69
	Allen Electric Co do	51.21
	Auburn City Hdw do	49.92
	DeKalb Farm Bureau do	1467.98
	Auburn Feed & Grain do	1473.02
	Auburn Vet Clinic do	233.50
	Artificial Breeding Service do	84.00
	Mike Prentice do	43.55
	Industrial Sanitation Inc do	59.30
	Sanco Products Co do	28.90
	Auburn Evening Star do	31.00
	W Hess do	35.00
	Cecil Parker do	106.36
	Pioneer Mfg Co do	52.95
	Share Corp do	67.00
M	Aborn do	67.60
	Standard Oil Co do	116.73
	Bob Miller Ford Inc do	93.70
	Harrison House do	556.43
	Hoeffel's Meats do	144.98
	Sutton's Market do	143.80
	Garn's do	43.56
	Division of School Lunch do	5.00
	Boston Store do	14.32
	John C Harvey do	24.00
F E	Coleman MD do	33.00
	Keltsch Pharmacy do	21.48
J D	Brinkerhoff Jr Circuit Court expense	125.00
G	McNerny do	135.00
Dr L E	Jinnings do	10.00
M	Hoodelmier do	208.33
	Coverall Rental do	23.00
L	Hoodelmier do	23.28
	West Publishing Co do	228.00
	Lawyers Coop Pub Co wo	19.50
	Township Trustees (13) per diem unappropriated	260.00
	Ralph G Myers do	174.40
M	Zumbaugh do	24.00
P	Butler do	25.00
J	Brinkerhoff Jr do	25.00
	Bassett Office Supply co hwy expense	19.99
	Jester Construction Co do	320.00
	Auburn City Hdw do	37.56
	Brown Furn & Hdw do	29.46
	Morton Salt Co do	2396.80
	Flegal Construction Co do	716.55
	Hixson Sand & Gravel do	1966.97
	Gerald Krafft Gravel Pit do	1094.37
	W&W Gravel Co do	12076.20
	Yoder Ready Mix do	216.62
	Masolite Concrete Prod do	193.55
	Waterloo Lumber Co do	14.75
	Associated Sign&Post Inc do	800.00
	3M Company do	79.50
	Motorola Inc do	230.50
	Auburn Elec & Water do	225.73
	Indiana & Michigan Elec do	25.54
	Northern Ind Public Service Co do	12.42
	St. Joe Waterworks Div do	42.00
	Steuben Co Farm Bureau do	121.12
	ABC Specialty Co do	121.25
	Auto Electric Service do	65.61
	Blakesley Body Shop do	180.00
	Custom Overhead Door do	19.19
	Delagrange Ford Sales do	49.48
	Johnson Welding & Fabricating do	188.82
	Maxton Motors do	22.45
	Coverall Rental do	283.35
	American Welding Prod do	66.26
	DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	718.31
	Garts Co do	20.82
	Gengnagel Fuel Co do	2757.06
	KAR Products do	101.32
	Laub Bros Oil Co do	82.25
	Weinert's Inc do	16.05
	Allen Co Motors do	73.94
	Allison Corp do	134.82
	American Wire Rope & Sling Co do	2060.52
	Auburn Automotive Supply do	47.16
	Auburn Motor Sales do	41.82
	Butler Automotive do	22.19
	Classic City Automotive do	48.96
	Culbertson Sales & Service do	4.50
	Dailey Motor Sales do	23.28
	Deeds Equipment Co do	48.46
	Ft Wayne Spring Service do	80.25
	Kitchen Machinery Inc do	98.82
	G C Lepley Sales do	9.22
	Meyer Farm Equipment do	13.90
	Rohm Chevrolet-Buick do	81.44
	Shorty's Motor Service do	13.30
	Yeiser's Standard Service do	3.46
	Sebert Insurance Agency do	3480.36
	Motor Fuel Tax Div do	94.00
	Washington Nat'l Ins do	220.50
R	William Meier co welfare expense	25.27
N	Coffin do	26.64
R	Culler do	8.52
C	McCarthy do	7.20
S	Owen do	32.22
J	Rogers do	30.96
M	Southern do	78.00
B	Brunner welfare trust clearance expense	54.00
	Allen County Children's Home do	525.50
E E	Rogers MD co health exp	32.00
E	Sunday do	58.66
L	Treesh do	124.44
E E	Rogers MD do	29.40
E	Sunday do	5.50
	Derbac-Cereal Soaps Div do	11.29
	Keltsch Pharmacy do	1.98
	Scranton Pub Co do	15.00
	Gengnagel Builders Supply drain expense	119.00
	General Tel Co Criminal Control account	160.44
IBM	Corp do	344.00

Marjorie E Carr
Auditor of DeKalb County

NOW IS THE TIME —
to be lining up top dressing of wheat with nitrogen and clover seed. See us at the
Rainbow Farm Center
at Saint Joe for your needs
PLANT 337-3605
Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

OPEN 24 hours 7 days a week
WHITE'S WESTWOOD
LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 March 6, 1975 VOL. 93—10

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Recently Coburn Corners Church of Christ members were challenged by their minister, Larry Carter, to top the 200 mark in attendance at worship and church school. The "reward"? He would shave off his mustach.

Well, a couple of Sundays ago they got up to around 290—and true to his promise, he shaved off the mustach after services in the presence of the congregation.

I didn't know about the promotion until I stopped at Lavon Hart's about a church league matter and in walked a nice, clean-shaven young man. Lavon asked, "You know who this is, don't you?" Then I did—and he told me the score.

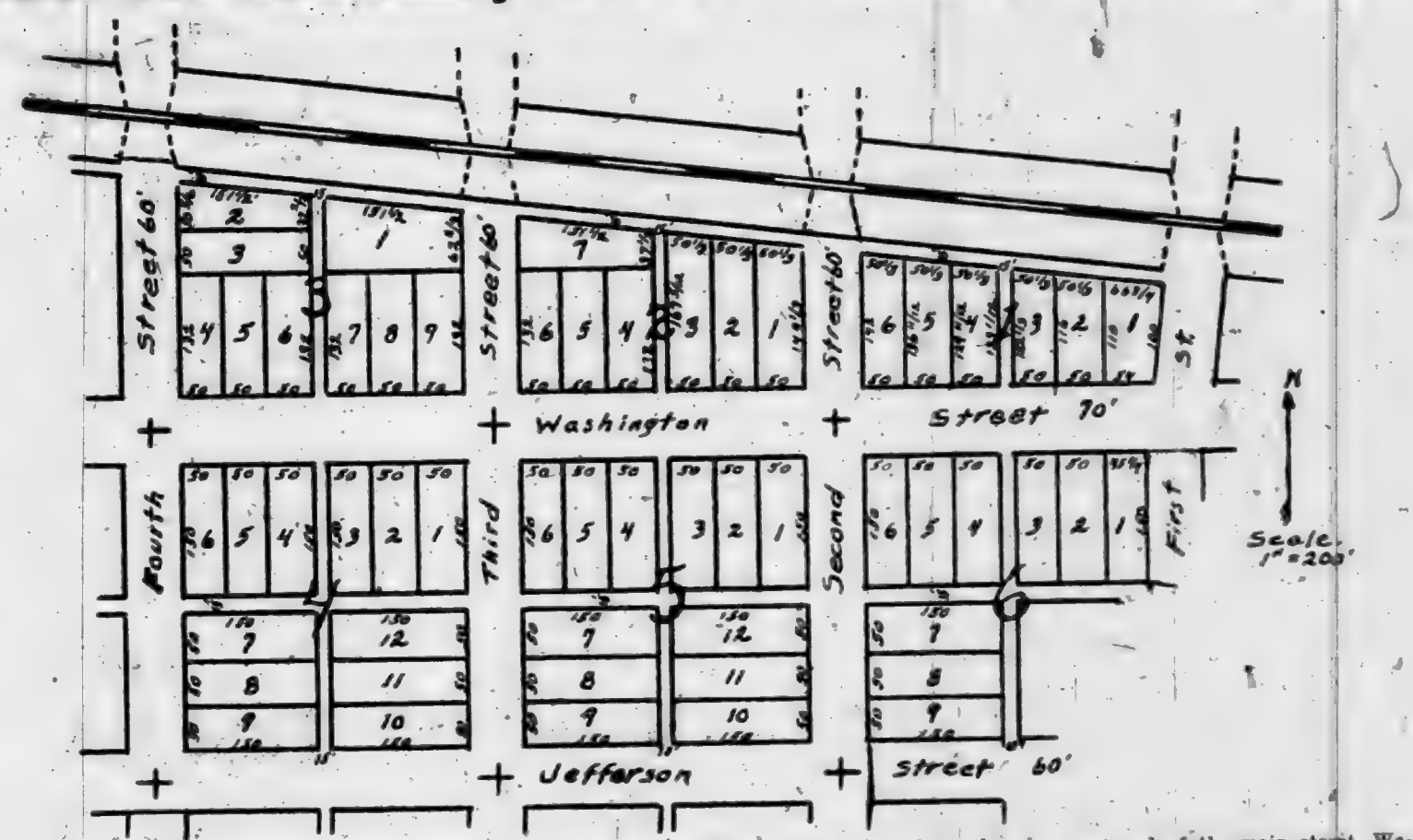
While I was out one day this week, Dwight Sebert of Butler stopped in to pay his subscription. He left a note and the money, including 56 cents for "tax or interest"!

If my head looks big, blame it on Sarahetta Dunson at Hicksville.

The wife of a former teacher at Riverdale, she belongs to the Acme Club at Hicksville. I was told this week that, at the club's last meeting, roll call was to be answered with "my favorite editorial or feature writer." As the roll was called, names like Sydney Harris, Jack Anderson and the like came forth. When it came to Mrs. Dunson, she answered, "The Editor of The Saint Joe News"!

—Wow!

Saint Joe Community Has 100th Birthday Next Month



Saint Joe will be 100 years old April 27, 1975.

It was on April 27, 1875, that John and J.D. Leighty had the original plat made. It was recorded May 4, 1875. The platting was recorded in Plat Record Book No. 2, page 75, later copied to Plat Book No. 3, page 93. The information came from Earl Bice of Saint Joe, from the abstract of the Bice property in Lot 8 Block 4 in the SW¼.

In the above drawing from the abstract, First Street is the highway crossing of SR1 at the east end of the main street, Washington Street. Other additions came later to extend the boundaries of the community which did not incorporate until a later date.

Booster Club Seeks Centennial Ideas, Opinions

A small turnout at Wednesday night's Booster Club of Saint Joe meeting brought a postponement of election of four directors until a special meeting next Wednesday night at the fire hall at 7:30 pm.

However, a discussion was held about having some sort of celebration or program this year to commemmorate the original platting of the town in 1875. A further discussion of the matter will be held next week.

All members and those who are interested in becoming members and participating in the club's efforts are invited to attend and bring whatever ideas they may have about a centennial observance for the community.

Memberships are available at local businesses for just $1.50 a year.

Auction Planned

SPencerville United Methodist Church plans a public auction March 22 at the Community Building. Richard Hissong will be the auctioneer.

Anyone wishing to sell saleable items, either on a consignment basis or as a donation, should contact Richard Meek at 337—4009 or James Shilling at 238—4879.

The committee wishes to know as soon as possible what is to be offered at the sale so that the items can be advertised.

Texas Cowgirls At EHS

The Texas Cowgirls Professional Basketball Team will play the DeKalb Eastside faculty Monday, March 10, at 8:15 pm in the Eastside gym.

A preliminary game will be played by the Hamilton and Eastside faculties at 6:45.

Pre-game and halftime shows will be presented by members of the Texas Cowgirls.

The event is sponsored by the Adult Boosters to raise money to purchase a pitching machine for the baseball program.

Tickets are priced at $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students. They may be obtained from any Booster member, at Pugs' News Stand in Butler and at Laub Shell Mart in Spencerville.

Carnival Coming

The Riverdale PTO will hold a carnival Saturday, March 22, in the Riverdale cafetorium. Time of the carnival will be from 1 to 5 pm.

Tickets for the concessions will cost 10 cents each or 11 for $1.

The fun—for—everyone affair includes cookies and drinks, fish pond, bean bag toss, cake walk, dart toss, basketball toss, rope climbing, sponge toss, spook house and wheel of fortune.

"Everyone come and have a ball!!"

Lane Builders Waste No Time On Bank Construction At Saint Joe

February 24—brick work under way at the west end of the bank.

February 28—west and north walls completed four days later.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Right To NOT Pay Taxes??

"Nation's Business" contains a thought-provoking article this month. It concerns the organizing of government workers at all levels and poses the question: could cities and towns be shut town by Jerry Wurf, the leader of the organizing movement. Strikes are made a "right" under the present movement for government workers.

I say it is a thought-provoking article because it points out how defenseless the private citizen is under collective bargaining and the threat of a strike. Put bluntly, there is absolutely no representation for the public in labor disputes, whether it involves private business or government workers. So-called "negotiations" ALWAYS end with the labor element getting something and business getting nothing. Have you ever heard of a "demand" made by business in contract negotiations?

The emphasis on abuses in business-management has resulted in a low opinion of business in the mind of the general public. Business is pictured as a "Simon Legree" by the efforts of labor leadership to gain more and more reward for less work and lower quality. While the labor movement has gained protection for the working man and woman, protection to which they are entitled, it has also brought protection of inferiority. The wrong is not in the labor union; the wrong is in the abuse of power practiced by a comparatively few individuals at the top of organized labor's leadership. I am convinced that there is a lot more sensible outlook in the mind of the average union member than there is in the powers at the top. But the average member is oftentimes literally afraid to say anything (other than in informal conversation back home) against the direction in which his leadership leans.

The private citizen is at the mercy of the demands, reasonable or unreasonable, of the labor leadership. Our Congress is not providing any protection for the private sector, especially in Indiana where, in the Fourth District, our three Congressmen have been the recipients of considerable financial support from organized labor, and you don't get that support for nothing.

The whole situation presents a thought which ought to be considered by our elected representatives and the private sector:

If government workers have the right to strike, and thus endanger the welfare of the American public, does a private citizen then not have the right to refuse payment of taxes from which government workers receive their livelihood? Is not refusal to pay taxes a right of the private individual, as his only source of protection against the security-laden bureaucracy???

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

More Laws - Less Law

It seems that with each passing month, events of increasing cause for concern, of dumbfounding effect, are taking over our everyday living. On the promise of "a better life," the civil and human rights movement has instead brought a "lawless" life, an atmosphere of almost perpetual fear of harm in the mind of the average citizen. Education is not exempt from this trend away from that dirty old word—"discipline."

Last week, a decision was made by the U.S. Supreme Court, handed down by a 5-4 margin, which declares school officials liable for damages in carrying out disciplinary actions with students. The case involved two girls who spiked some punch at a school activity. They were suspended. Somehow the matter became a court case (there are dozens of attorneys just waiting for civil rights incidents to pounce upon and reap their lucrative take) way up to the Supreme Court which said students in general could sue school officials IF it could be proved that the students' constitutional rights were intentionally infringed. That's a big "if"—big enough to make a lucrative living for those attorneys who have made civil rights an occupation specialty.

I am amazed at the decision because, with the appointments made to the Supreme Court in the past few years, the philosophy of the court appeared to turn away from the liberal road it has traveled since the 1930's. This particular decision reflects a continuation of the liberal approach which has taken away from those in authority the right to carry out their duties as they see fit. This decision should cause a great deal of concern in the teachers' ranks because, from remarks I've heard from teachers in the surrounding area which is referred to as "metropolitan Fort Wayne," discipline is their number one problem. The "students rights" movement has left the teacher virtually powerless oftentimes in disciplinary matters.

Keep in mind, this did not involve a discrimination charge; there was no racial or religious issue involved. It was merely a case of high school students playing around with the authority which has traditionally been granted to school authorities TO PROTECT the well-being and welfare of the general student body through moral as well as practical guidelines.

In time, perhaps it will be substantiated that the court did not say what it might APPEAR to have said—that students can make or break whatever rules and regulations they wish. However, the general effect seems to make it increasingly difficult to be a school board member or a superintendent or a principal or a teacher. Who is going to seek a position in which maintaining an orderly atmosphere can bring a suit for damages???

Another demoralizing decision came recently from a state supreme court (I don't recall which state). That decision said the use of trained dogs to search for narcotics is an invasion of privacy, except when such search involves an automobile at a state or national border—or something along that line.

In some respects, our society—our system of court justice—has really "flipped."

Others say. . . .

Evolution

Maybe there is something to this idea of evolution proposed by Dr. Charles Darwin. Maybe people did descend from lower animals, for church folk are often seen stubborn as mules about church work; sly as a fox in their own business deals; busy as bees in spreading the latest gossip; blind as a bat to the world's needs; quiet as a mouse in spreading the gospel; but have eyes like a hawk to see the mote in their brother's eye. They are eager as a beaver about a bazaar and bar-b-q but lazy as a dog about prayer meeting; mean as snakes when things don't go their way; but gentle as a lamb when they need the Pastor's aid; noisy as crows for the church to advance but slow as snails in visiting the unchurched. Many are night owls on Saturday night but bed bugs on Sunday morning, slippery as eels on Sunday night and scarce as hen's teeth during revival!!!!

—from "The Lutheran Digest" and passed along by Clifford Billow.

Gov. Bowen To Address GOP Lincoln Dinner

Governor Otis Bowen will be the principal speaker at the DeKalb County Republican Lincoln Day Dinner to be held Thursday, March 13. The rally will be held at DeKalb Central High School with the dinner to be served at 6:30 pm. Price is $5 per person.

There are 500 tickets available and those who wish to attend are urged to obtain tickets as soon as possible. A sellout crowd is anticipated. Bob Wilder of R1 Saint Joe, county central committee chairman, can be contacted locally for tickets.

Auburn Mayor John Foley is chairman of the event. Charles Quinn, county and state Young Republicans chairman, will be the master of ceremonies.

Entertainment will be provided by Hubert Stackhouse and the a cappella choir from DeKalb Central.

Tickets are also available at county license branches and at court house offices.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivere Brush, reporter

The Newville Home Economics Club met February 12 in the Newville UM Church for an all-day meeting with Hazel Nichols and Freida Engle as hostesses.

After a delicious potluck dinner, president Lois Guiff called the meeting to order and read a poem from Ideal magazine entitled, "Daily Valentine." Freida Engle gave devotions reading Matthew 7:7—14 and an article from the Upper Room devotional magazine with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. She closed by reading an article on "The Day I Cut Class."

The song of the month was, "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and was led by Dorothy Meek. Leta Shaeffer gave the lesson on special diets.

18 members, one associate member and two visitors gave their favorite news reporter for roll call. The club trip was set for February 27 to go to Stryker and Bryan, Ohio, for visits to industry.

Birthday ladies for the month were Hazel Nichols, Leta Shaeffer, Berenice Miller, Anna Hursey and Bivere Brush. Elva Hook has an anniversary this month.

Club adjourned with the singing of Dorine Singer's prayer song. Zella Collins had a contest for Valentine's Day.

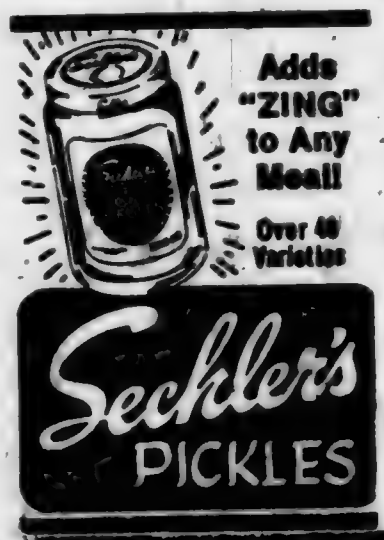
Style Bridge

Spencerville Community Club ladies are planning a Style Bridge to be held Friday, April 4, at the community building.

The "Stretch & Sew" firm of Fort Wayne will present the style show starting at 7:30 pm.

The admission price will be $1.50 per person and there will be an advance sale of tickets by ladies of the club. Door prizes will be awarded during the evening.

"Make up your own table and play your own cards."



Riverdale News

—Charles Ray, Principal

Mrs. Donna Jewel's fourth grade class at Riverdale Elementary School presented a play on the metric system to the entire school Monday. The play was the beginning of a series of activities all the classes are doing as part of Riverdale's Metric Week.

The metric skit described and defined the various basic terms of the metric system and many of the characters were costumed to emphasize their particular name.

Taking part in the play were David Edgar who was a meter, Lester Yoder who was a gram, Willy Thacker who was a liter, Jane Hollabaugh who was Milli Mouse, Ron Mausteller who was Centi Cat, Renee Chew who was Deci Dog, Robin Miller who was Deka Dolphin, Mindy Voirol who was Hecto Horse, Jeff Chapman who was Kilo Phant, Todd Marchus who was the announcer, Roger Prentice who was the principal, Wenda Grimm and Hayley King who were the teachers, as well as Lisa Fetters, Nancy Lothamer, Joyce Cook, Jody Koesters, Eric Woods, Rick Snyder and Mike Ladd who were the students.

Blazers Lose

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers almost did it again—almost defeated DeKalb Central in the sectional tourney Friday after almost defeating the Barons in the regular season and almost defeating Garrett in the regular season.

Tied at 10 each at the end of the first period, the score went to 27—20 in favor of the Blazers at the half. But the Barons kept picking away at the lead and finally went ahead in the final quarter. Two baskets by Tom Hollabaugh with only a minute or so to go tied it at 47—47. A Baron bucket gave them the lead. On a long pass-in, Hollabaugh was fouled with 2 seconds to go. He missed the free throw but Steve Bellamy rebounded and put the ball through to tie the game at the horn.

In the overtime, the Blazers couldn't get moving and the Barons outscored them for a 60—54 win.

Leo then defeated the Barons Saturday night for the sectional championship.

BARONS 60			
Likens	7	3	17
Gafken	10	4	24
Bunch	0	0	0
Phillips	4	2	10
Heimach	3	1	7
Webb	0	2	2
Cooper	0	0	0
Totals	24	12	60
BLAZERS 54			
Rinard	5	4	14
Hollabaugh	7	0	14
Kandel	5	3	13
Bellamy	3	5	11
Dielman	1	0	2
Conway	0	0	0
Freidenberger	0	0	0
Totals	21	12	54

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board met February 24.

Marvin Metzger, district fieldman, opened with prayer and the pledge to the flag. Guests were directors of the Soil and Water Conservation Committee, Bruce Julian, Vic Timmerman, Carl Dilley, Kenneth Rakestraw, Harry Heinzerling, Hubert Hines and Beverly Parker.

Speech contestants Jim Barion of Hamilton, first place, and Rex Fuller of DeKalb Eastside, second, were introduced and gave their speeches. Judges were Roger Stebing, Carl Dilley and Edna Perkins.

Vic Timmerman told the group that a countywide soil survey would soon be started. A man and a woman have been hired for a 4 to 5 year survey period. Soils will be typed and color coded on a map.

DeKalb County Farm Bureau now has 1577 members with 20 new members added during the membership drive. However, this is still only 88% of last year's membership.

There will be a state wide dairy conference at the Sheraton Motor Inn at Indianapolis March 11 from 10 am to 3 pm for county chairmen and dairy committee chairman. A free lunch is furnished.

March 12 at 7:30 pm there will be a District II Legislative program in Goshen at the city library.

April 10 is DeKalb County Farm Bureau Amateur Night at the assembly room of the court house. There are three groups: Pet and Hobby age up to 10; 4H group, 10 to 15 years old; and the adult group.

April 1 10 am to 3 pm is District II ladies' workshop.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY ESTATE

Weicht farm located one-quarter mile north of County Road 60 on County Road 47 in Section 18, Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. 120 acres including house, barn, and outbuildings. House is NOT MODERN. 104 acres are tillable. To be sold at private sale on an open bid basis on Saturday, April 5, 1975, at 9:00 AM.

For further information, terms of sale and for an appointment to see said real estate, contact:

John Martin Smith, 12th and and Jackson Streets, Auburn, Indiana 46706—Phone (219) 925-4560.

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Laura Burley

Funeral services were held at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe Thursday afternoon for Laura Burley, 84, of west of Saint Joe who died at Meadowhaven Nursing Home Monday. She had been there eight days and had been hospitalized at DeKalb Memorial Hospital for a short time before that.

Mrs. Burley was spry and active for her age until just recently. Her husband, Don, has been a semi-invalid and invalid for some time. Mrs. Burley took care of him and did the driving when he was able to get out.

But the death of their son recently seemed to deeply affect Mrs. Burley and her health rapidly deteriorated.

Survivors include the husband, who is also a resident Meadowhaven; a daughter in law, Jean Burley; and two grandchildren, Bob Burley of Chicago and Marsha Burley of Los Angeles.

Rev. Dennis Kuchera officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Hubert Hudson

A heart attack proved fatal Tuesday morning for Hubert W. Hudson of near Saint Joe. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Hudson reportedly complained of feeling ill Tuesday morning. His wife, Iris, went to get the car to take him to the doctor. When she returned to the house, she found her husband on the floor. He had put on a jacket before collapsing.

Mr. Hudson had been a plumber for 25 years. He had been working locally for the past few months after contract work dropped off in the Fort Wayne area.

Survivors include the wife; four sons, Ford of Rt Auburn, Jerry of New Haven, James of Ronie City and Jeffrey at home; four daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Lothamer of Grabill; Mrs. Cheryl Fetters of Butler and Susan and Jenifer at home; two brothers, William and Harold of Spencerville; a sister, Mrs. Garnett Furnish of Spencerville; and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Hudson was a member of the Spencerville Masonic Lodge, the Fort Wayne Scottish Rite, the Butler American Legion, the Waterloo VFW, the Auburn Moose ledge and the Butler Eagles. He was a World War II veteran.

Services were held Thursday afternoon at Gerig Funeral Home in Auburn. Russell Tagge officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Toll-free Number To Legislators

A toll free telephone number has been installed at the State House, according to State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman of Waterloo, for citizens to register their positions on bills. The service began Monday and is provided from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. By dialing 1—800—382—9966, a constituent will reach a telephone operator who will take any message for Dr. Coleman.

Since the call will be answered by an operator, no information can be obtained immediately. But the operator will notify the State Representative to return the call or will advise him of a person's views on a particular bill.

Calls should last no longer than one minute so that a maximum number of people can take advantage of the service.

The toll free service was operated on a trial basis for selected parts of the state in the past month. Approximately 80 calls a day were received with only 10 legislative districts participating. The results were thought to justify a statewide calling service.

Again, that toll free number to contact the State Representative is 1—800—382—9966.

Local Dairy Tour

DeKalb County dairymen are invited to visit two new dairy setups Tuesday, March 11.

The first viewing will be at the Aaron Holman farm on County Road 52 north of Saint Joe, between State Road 1 and State Road 101 in Concord Township. 100 cows are now being milked with new equipment and a two-stage cooler.

At 11 am a demonstration will be given at Lynn Fuller's new free-stall barn plus a lagoon, on County Road 36A just off County Road 53 in Wilmington Township.

Farmers attending will get a free dinner at the courthouse auditorium at noon, sponsored by the Dairy Businessmen.

At 1 pm Norm Moeller and Don Jones from Purdue will discuss waste handling methods and how to manage cows under distressed feed and milk prices.

The tour is free and open to the public.

DAR Winners

14 fourth grade students from Riverdale School placed in the locally-sponsored DAR project under the theme, "My Birthright —Freedom." Chairman of the contest was Mrs. Orris Wise.

The John Houlton chapter of the DAR sponsored the Junior American Citizen contest.

The contest was in four categories: scrapbook, poster, poem and essay.

Wenda Grimm placed first in the scrapbook division with Sylvia Wagner taking second, Robin Miller third and Lisa Fetters honorable mention.

Hayley King won the poster division, Linda Mickelson was second, Becky Olson third and Nancy Lothamer honorable mention.

Tammy Gilvin won first with a poem, Becky Olson second, Miley McNamara third and Rick Snyder honorable mention.

The essay division was won by Mindy Voirol with Jane Hollabaugh taking second.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Am enclosing seven dollars ($7.00) for The Saint Joe News paper.

We really enjoy it. Thanks for sending it on. We're paying it up to date, and our subscription for another year.

Thank you.

Your friends,
MM Frank Fulmer

Thank YOU. —Ed.

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

The issue of the St. Joe News dated Feb. 20 arrived today.

My Mother's obituary was the most complete and best written of any published to my knowledge.

If you have 7 or 8 copies of this issue of the News I shall appreciate your sending them to me.

Please include my bill for my subscription to the News as well as for the extra copies.

Your editorial on Social Security is especially good. I would enjoy talking with you.

If I ever retire, I might return to St. Joe. Think I should like to write about my boyhood and some history of St. Joe in 1908 to 1918.

Sincerely,
H. R. Hathaway, MD
Medical Building
15701 Detroit Avenue
Lakewood, Ohio 44107

That more complete obituary was made possible by Mrs. C. B. Hathaway, Jr., of Butler who voluntarily telephoned the information to us. —Ed.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances March 2 were 81 for Bible School and 81 for morning worship. 26 were back in the evening. Visitors were Bob and Fern Snyder of Coldwater, Michigan, in the morning and Tom and Martha Schantz of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Tom is a brother to Ed and Martha is a sister to Virginia Schantz. The visiting couple were on their way home after two weeks in Florida.

Sermons March 9: "Where Is Your Treasure?" in the morning and "The Sin of Prayerlessness" in the evening.

The minister and his wife will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary March 9. Their children have invited them to Kalamazoo Saturday for a get together celebration.

The Auburn Church of Christ on Ensley Avenue will observe its third anniversary Sunday, March 9. An afternoon service at 2 pm will feature special music and a speaker from Mission Services, Richard Bourner. The Newsman Quartet will sing at 7 pm service. The public is invited to attend.

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GS Troop 13

—Jenny Wilges, secretary

Horse Patrol brought our meeting to order. We said our laws and pledge. We made our badges. Toni Wilges took up dues. Teresa Baker brought refreshments. Ruthie Powell had a birthday February 27. Cheri Edgar had a birthday March 3.

So far Jenny Wilges had a birthday February 16, Ruthie Powel February 27 and Cheri Edgar March 3.

Horse Patrol ended our meeting.

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Former quarterback George Blanda of the Oakland Raiders was 9 years older than his head coach, John Madden. You don't see that very often.

The first successful gasoline-powered car was able to attain a fantastic top speed of 10 miles per hour! Built by Germany's Karl Benz in 1885, this fleet flivver weighed only 550 lbs and had three wheels.

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Want Ads

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

WANTED FOR CASH—JUNK cars, trucks and farm equipment. We pick up. Phone 9 am to noon 238—4476. 9t4p

FUNK'S G FORMULA PLOWdown, 50 lb. bag $30. Phone 337-2923. 7tf

YES—WE HAVE "POTATO risers" at Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. Rt1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337—3605.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

Did you know—

—that the State Highway Department will grade and repave State Road 1 at the intersection of the Auburn-Butler Road, a very dangerous corner due to hills on SR1 both north and south of the county road intersection. Contract cost will be $87,084.20 from Reith-Riley Construction Company.

—that the county commissioners have accepted a bid of $49,984.44 for three Dodge vans to be outfitted for the Emergency Medical Services program in DeKalb County.

—that the Butler city council is considering annexation of the west end industrial area. Such annexation was attempted unsuccessfully in 1967.

—that Everett and Doris Betz of Auburn are seeking necessary approvals for construction of a new 60 bed nursing home.

—that Girl Scouts in this area will participate in the annual Fine Arts Day Saturday at Fort Wayne.

—that Marine PFC Ronald R. Daniels, son of MM Wallace Daniels of Newville, has completed an anti-aircraft weaponry course at the Marine Corps Air Station at Beaufort, South Carolina. He joined the Marines in January of 1972.

—that Senior and Junior High youth groups at Coburn Corners Church of Christ will present "Before the Dawn" at the Easter morning sunrise service at that church.

—that funeral services were held at Battle Creek, Michigan, Wednesday for Jane Bergstrom, mother of Sharon Bowser and Karen Voirol of Saint Joe.

—that MM Thomas Schroeder of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born Wednesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Joseph Renfrow of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Charles Rafner of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Adele Lash has been appointed city editor of the Auburn Evening Star to replace Jane Kempf who has retired from that position. Adele has been a staff writer for the county daily since 1972. She is a native of Pleasant Lake, graduated from Prairie Heights and has a BA degree in social science and journalism from Ball State.

—that World Day of Prayer is set for Friday night this week at 7:30 pm at the Newville UM Church. Participating will be all the churches in this area and the public is invited to attend the 89th celebration of the event.

—that Charlie Arnett of north of Saint Joe was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week after suffering a heart attack.

—that Rieke Corporation of Auburn will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Beatrice Foods, subject to approval by stockholders at a July meeting.

—that Dennis and Joann Hart are parents of a son, Christopher Shawn; Paul and Ada Fox are parents of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn; and Tom and Anita Schroeder have a daughter, Tiffany Noel, as reported in "Coburn Corners Candle."

—that the Indiana School Librarians Association and the Indiana Association for Educational Communications and Technology plan a joint conference March 13—15 at the Convention Center in Indianapolis.

—that Roman Catholic churches in the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese are focusing attention on the problem of world hunger during this week of March 2—9. A special collection is being taken for the program.

—that among 235 employees of General Telephone Company honored recently for their years of service with the company was Daloris Hagar, wife of Dave Hagar, Saint Joe's barber. She has 15 years of service with the company.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co., Inc., has filed new gas rate schedules with the Public Service Commission of Indiana to be effective April 1. The increase for the average residential non-heating customer will amount to 24 cents a year. For the heating customer the increase will be $4.39 a year.

—that March 13 will be "Great Lakes Day" at Coburn Corners Church of Christ with representatives from the college leading the morning and evening services.

—that the Eastside FHA will have a bake and rummage sale at Butler City Hall Saturday, March 8, from 9 am to 3 pm. Cook books will also be on sale.

—that a 12 day bus tour of the southwestern states and Mexico June 14—26 is available for anyone 14 years old and up at a cost of $289.95 which includes all meals, lodging and sightseeing fees. 31 have signed up so far; a total of 70 is sought. Additional information is available from Debbie Roof at Eastside High School at 868—2136.

JoyBelles Club

—Jean Schmucker, reporter

The January 1975 meeting of the Joy Belles Home Ec Club was held at the home of Gloria Parr with six members present. We decided to exchange a club meeting with another club, and also to sponsor an October party for the Willing Workers 4H Club.

Sarah Anstutz gave us a lesson on special diets, and Gloria Parr had a craft project in which we made note paper and a project to cover jars to look like milk glass.

The February meeting was held at the home of Sally Schambers with seven members and a guest present. Pat Haley led in devotions and Dorothy Lepper gave a consumer report.

After a short meeting we all tried our hand at molding an object to later bake and paint.

The next meeting will be held March 17 at the home of Shirley Richardson. We invite anyone interested to attend this meeting.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—vegetable soup, cheese slice, pears.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, plums.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, applesauce.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, fruit jello.

Friday—pig in blanket, baked beans, peaches.

EHS MENU

Monday— tenderloin sandwich, cheese slice, sweet potatoes, mixed fruit.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, hamburg gravy, sliced carrots, applesauce, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanut butter, brownie.

Thursday— cheeseburger with dill slice, french fries, orange juice, cookie.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, green beans, strawberry jello, bread and butter or peanut butter.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF DONALD J. KINSEY

In the matter of the estate of Donald J. Kinsey, Deceased.
Cause No. P—73—30

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana—1975 Term.

Notice is hereby given that Marcia Sible as Executrix of the above named estate, has presented and filed her final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court, on the 24th day of March, 1975, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Marcia Sible
Personal Representative
Springer & Angelone
Attorneys 9t3

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1885, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 March 13, 1975 VOL. 93—11

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

A crowd of DeKalb Eastside fans went to the Blazer gym Monday night to see some razzle-dazzle from the Texas Cowgirls, a barnstorming girls basketball team. They were pleasantly surprised by some razzle-dazzle shown by the Eastside faculty who romped over the Hamilton faculty 96—65 in a preliminary game.

I don't remember all the names, but I do remember that the boys are as hefty a bunch of players as you will see anywhere and they played as if they knew what they were doing. Mark and I got there some time in the second quarter, and "Big Al" Peugeot went on a scoring rampage for a while for several buckets.

The local crowd gave a big cheer when Leon Strange entered the lineup. Shortly thereafter he didn't see a Hamilton player in front of him as he ran down the floor, and literally ran down and over the hapless faculty member from up north. Referee Burt Campbell covered his eyes and turned his head when it happened—waiting for the other ref to call the foul, which he did.

Then with about three minutes to go, head basketball coach Bill Peden entered the lineup amid loud cheers and a standing ovation. He didn't do much—until it got down to a few seconds to go—then he scored on a hook shot and the fans lifted the room. He had a foul shot, too, on the play and missed, but the hook shot was a good enough crowd pleaser to end the game.

The Texas Cowgirls were no match for the faculty. But somehow they managed to get a pretty good lead—at least the scoreboard showed that they did. Then in the closing minutes, after some girl-chasing, boy-chasing and other diversions, the faculty broke the Cowgirls' lead and the game ended a tie.

At halftime, one of the gals (there were only six of them) sank 7 free throws out of 10 attempts while blindfolded, Steve Bevington tried with his eyes wide open and lost his shirt—and a few other things for halftime laughs.

In the closing minutes, a ref exchanged places with one of the Cowgirls, but couldn't keep abreast in the contest.

I enjoyed the evening, except for one put-up play involving a football diversion which was a bit crude and in poor taste. The EHS Adult Boosters might send a note to the girls and suggest taking that bit out of their routine; I think it would improve the Cowgirls' public relations.

They had a couple of cute ones on the Cowgirls' team. But the real treat of the evening for me—believe it or not—was the talent shown by our faculty basketball team.

—On second thought, the cheerleaders came in a close second.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—chili soup, cheese slice, peaches.

Tuesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, pears.

Wednesday— hamburger sandwich, green beans, plums.

Thursday—goulash, bread and butter, peas, fruit jello.

Friday—fish sandwich, cream style corn, applesauce.

EHS MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, cheese slice, mixed vegetables, pink applesauce.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburger, lettuce salad, apricot halves, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered peas, ice cream.

Thursday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, bunny salad, bread and butter, cookie.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, creme dessert.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy at our bereavement.

The Noragon family

Legion Post To Consider Disbanding

An important meeting for the local American Legion Post 283 will be held next Tuesday, March 18, at the post home in Saint Joe.

Commander Ben Rhoades indicates that the main topic will be a discussion on whether to continue the post. If it is continued, there will be election of officers.

Another topic for discussion will be plans for the Memorial Day observance which has been held with fewer participants each year the past few years.

The meeting starts at 7 pm.

Auxiliary Bake Sale March 29

Members of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, March 29. The sale will be held at Brown Furniure & Hardware in Saint Joe from 9 am until everything is sold.

Bread, cakes, pies, cookies and so on will be on sale.

Leo G. Weicht

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Leo G. Weicht, 59, formerly of Saint Joe. He died of a heart attack Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital an hour after he was admitted.

Mr. Weicht was born December 10, 1915, near Butler, the son of Ezra and Inez Iona Weicht. He resided in Saint Joe until two years ago when he moved to Charlotte, Michigan, to live with a son, Larry. He was a factory and construction worker.

His wife, Lucille, died in 10-1960.

Survivors include another son, Lynn, of Saint Joe and a daughter, Anna, of Waterloo; two brothers, Olen of Fremont and Ivan of Missouri; and a sister, Gladys Corbin, of near Saint Joe. There are five surviving grandchildren.

Services were held at Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Garrett with Rev. Allen Reed, pastor of Garrett United Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Avilla Cemetery.

GS Troop 13

—Jenny Wilges, secretary

Our weekly meeting started at 3:00. Horse Patrol brought our meeting to order. We counted our Girl Scout cookie boxes. Jenny Wilges sold the most in our troop. Toni Wilges took up dues. We said our pledge and our laws. Toni Wilges gave treasures report. Jenny Wilges gave secretary report. Cheri Edgar brought refreshments. Our meeting was over.

UM Auction Date Changed To April 19

Spencerville United Methodist Church has postponed their public auction from March 22 to Saturday, April 19, starting at 11 am. There was a conflict with other sales in this area.

Anyone wishing to sell saleable items, either on consignment or as an outright donation should call Richard Meek at 337—4000 or James Shilling at 238—4879.

The committee wishes to know as soon as possible what is to be offered at sale so that the items can be advertised.

Gretchen Noragon

Funeral services were held at Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville Wednesday for Gretchen G. Noragon, 64, of Saint Joe. She died Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital after four days' confinement.

Mrs. Noragon was born in Lima, Ohio, December 3, 1910, the daughter of Ralph and Rose Secrest Johnson. She married Harold Noragon in Harlan in 1937. They have resided at Saint Joe 30 years.

Mrs. Noragon was a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include the husband; two sons, Donald of Saint Joe and Ralph of Auburn; and seven grandchildren.

Edward Schantz, pastor of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn.

Game Room Open House

In recognition of National Wildlife Week which starts Sunday, Thomas Wagner of Bryan, Ohio, will hold an open house of his game room. It will be held Saturday and Sunday this week end from 2 to 10 pm and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 pm.

There are mounts of deer, elk, moose, pine martin, 35 species of birds, fish, plus many more.

There will be guided tours throughout the week.

The game room is located two miles north of Bryan on 127, then east approximately one mile. There will be signs along the way.

Jerry Culbertson reports that this is one of the finest displays of wildlife in this area, well worth the time to visit. Questions about wildlife are welcome.

Tom is a former wildlife specialist for the state of Wyoming.

Exemptions Now Being Filed

—from Marjorie Carr, auditor

The DeKalb County Auditor's Office is where the citizens of DeKalb County have been filing property tax exemptions starting Monday, March 3. The filing dates declared by the State Board of Tax Commissioners are to be March 1 until May 10 this year. Since the DeKalb County Court House hours are normally Monday through Thursday, 9 am to 5 pm and Friday 9 am to 6 pm and closed on Saturday, we began Monday, March 3. However, we will be open Saturday from 9 am to noon near the end of the filing period to coordinate with the Treasurer's extra hours near the end of the spring installment tax deadline.

There are several types of property tax exemptions which can be filed. Basically, persons eligible to file mortgage exemptions must have a mortgage of record on real estate listed in their name by March 1, 1975, or before, in our office. Those buying on land contract are not eligible. The exemption is for $1,000 unless the assessed valuation is less than $2,000 and then it must be pro rated. Exemptions are given for mortgages under $1,000 on the balance owing.

Those over 65 before December 31, 1974, and with income of less than $6,000 for applicant and spouse, including Social Security, are eligible.

The applicant should own and be living on the property filed for. The maximum assessed valuation is $6500.

There are also veterans' exemptions requiring VA form 20-5455. If these forms are not received by the first week in March, they can be obtained from the Veteran Service Officer in the court house.

There is a $2,000 blind exemption and $2,000 widow of veteran exemption, for those serving in the armed services prior to November 12, 1918.

Additional information is obtainable from the Auditor's Office.

None of the above exemptions can be filed after May 10.

Extreme Need For New Blood Donors

Delores Hicov has announced that the Bloodmobile will be at the Riverdale School this year on Friday, March 21, from 1 to 6 pm.

Anyone 17 years of age and older is eligible to donate blood, subject to certain restrictions concerning current medication and past medical history.

A request has been made for new donors to participate in the program, in addition to those who have donated in the past. From March of 1974 to March of this year, 126 pints of blood were used in treating patients from the Riverdale area. This is double the demand of the previous 12-month period and means that a great need exists for new donors.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Hicov at 238—4891 or from Red Cross executive secretary Jessie Baxter, at 925—4566.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Saint Joe News

Enclosed is a check to cover the past-due renewal of my subscription. Both of my conscience regulators (inward and outward) have reminded me that this should be delayed no longer.

Sincerely yours,

"A former teacher at Riverdale"

PS—Both Sarahetta and I got quite a "kick" out of your reaction to her nomination of you to the "hall of editorial fame." We do both enjoy your pungent comments. Tell Mark I said "Hi"!

Wray Dunson

Carnival Coming

The Riverdale PTO will hold a carnival Saturday, March 22, in the Riverdale cafetorium. Time of the carnival will be from 1 to 5 pm.

Tickets for the concessions will cost 10 cents each or 11 for $1.

The fun—for—everyone affair includes cookies and drinks, fish pond, bean bag toss, cake walk, dart toss, basketball toss, rope climbing, sponge toss, spook house and wheel of fortune.

"Everyone come and have a ball!!"

Herbert Hoover

Funeral services are set for Saturday at 2 pm at Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Herbert "Bob" Hoover, 44, of Spencerville who died Wednesday morning.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge with heartfelt thanks the help and thoughtfulness of friends, relatives, neighbors and Rev. Tague at our loss.

Iris Hudson and family

Ridge-Smith Engagement Announced

PATRICIA ANN SMITH and JACKIE LEE RIDGE

MM Martin J. Smith of Lombard, Illinois, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Jackie Lee Ridge, son of MM Charles Robert Ridge of R2 Butler.

Patricia is presently enrolled in the School of Media at the College of DuPage where she is a major in television broadcasting. She is also a member of the Summer Repertory Theater at the college.

Jack received his BS degree from Purdue University in June of 1972. He majored in food science and technology. He is currently employed by Vance Foods Company in Berkeley, Illinois, as their quality control manager. He is a member of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Jack's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernice Friend of R2 Auburn.

The wedding will take place June 14 at the Sacred Heart Church in Lombard.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

In Education—

Parents Have Been Ignored

(NOTE: The use of the term "teachers and educators" is in a total and group sense. It is recognized that not all educators and teachers agree with and support conditions existing today. However, those conditions HAVE come from the activities of "educatrs and teachers" collectively.)

Articles have appeared in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette in the past few weeks extremely critical of State Senator Joan Gubbins of Indianapolis who has sought to get more parental guidance in the state's selection and approval of textbooks. I sent a letter to the editor this week because I felt that the innuendoes were unfair and that feature writer Kirk Stone was distorting the total picture and twisting Senator Gubbins' views into something they aren't. He calls the Senator's approach an indoctrination philosophy—and it makes me wonder what he thinks the teachers and educators in modern schooling have been doing for the past 10 or 15 years, if it isn't "indoctrination" of students to educators' ways of thinking.

The letter was a bit lengthy and may not be published.

Mr. Stone paints Senator Gubbins and her supporters as individuals who are trying to impair "academic freedom," to "indoctrinate" young people with the ideas of their parents without opportunity to examine and analyze those ideas.

My letter to the editor attempted to point out that one very important element has been overlooked by the critics of Senator Gubbins. The element is: the controversy over textbooks in various areas of this nation has been basically related to the grade school level. The objections of parents and of clergy have been due to the vulgarity, profanity and gutter-level writings to which these young people have been exposed at an age which those parents and clergy consider too young. As is the case with many of the modern liberal thinkers in education, a grade school student is given credit for more mental and emotional capabilities than a young person possesses, generally speaking. Modern thinkers are, in effect, trying to make kids "grow up" too fast, if you ask me. A kid can't be a kid anymore; everything must be "relevant" in modern thinking.

It is a paradox that while many modern educators dote on higher education and the need for more money for higher and better education, they at the same time resort to materials which are of low and degrading quality. They say that education should make the student aware of what is going on in the world about them, that the students should be made aware of how things really are and have been. This sounds good, and IS good—to a point. It is worthwhile to make the students aware, for instance, that George Washington WAS a human being and was not perfect; and this can be done without going into detail. However, Washington's value to our nation was in what he did which lifted him and inspired others to rise above their humanness. Inspiration and motivation are key words in describing what George Washington means to America.

What Senator Gubbins and many parents and clergy object to is that textbooks praise leaders of other nations, not of the United States—unless their names happen to be Angela Davis or Dick Gregory and so on. I am told that Russian and Red Chinese leaders are spoken of in glowing terms in one particular "social studies" textbook. But George Washington is described as a homosexual, a "playboy" with the ladies (which seems a contradiction)—and rich. The fact that he served as this nation's first President is presented as a virtual afterthought. The hardships of winter at Valley Forge and seemingly overwhelming odds against success in battling for independence are apparently overlooked.

According to one of the prime leaders of the textbook protest, older history books were removed from the schools and literally burned in one state. The books were replaced by such texts as contain ideas which tear down respect for this nation and for those who, weak and sinful they may sometimes have been, still contributed more to America's development than their weaknesses destroyed.

Senator Gubbins introduced several bills in the current session of the Indiana General Assembly. To my knowledge, none of them got out of committee. I assume that other members of the committee were fearful that her suggestions were too "radical," perhaps the other committee members were influenced by the teachers' unions and their powerful lobbyists to reject the proposed legislation.

The following is a resume of the content of those proposed bills. You decide for yourself, in light of the destructive material now appearing in classroom and library texts, whether Senator Gubbins is radical or whether she reflects a reasonable concern:

SENATE BILL No. 32

Repeal of mandatory PPBS (Planned, Programmed, Budgeting System). Would not prohibit voluntary program. (PPBS is a system "to make the teacher accountable for the work he should do." However, the system includes the testing and evaluating of student performance in three areas: what the child learns (knows), what his attitudes are (feels) and what action he is table to take (does). The objectives of what is necessary, good and objective are set by the teacher. Parental attitudes and wishes on values and objectives are by-passed.)

SENATE BILL No. 53

Would require a lay (parent and citizen) advisory committee at the local school level to review and advise on textbook selections.

SENATE BILL No. 97

Changes the Indiana Commission On General Education membership from educators to lay members and also requires at least four of the textbook adoption Commission six members be lay members.

SENATE BILL No. 147

"It shall be unlawful for any person to teach or instruct in any public school disobedience to lawful parental authority nor shall any person attempt to subvert or ridicule the religious, political, or moral values or beliefs of any person through instruction."

SENATE BILL No. 148

Requires written consent of parents before a child can be placed in an experimental program designed to explore or develop new or unproved teaching methods or techniques. Also requires parents be shown all materials to be used in the program.

SENATE BILL No. 149

Prohibits the use of "group therapy or sensitivity training in which a students' intimate or personal feelings, emotions, values or beliefs are openly exposed to a group, or where roles are assigned to students for the purpose of classifying, controlling, or predicting behaviour."

Those in "education" who oppose Senator Gubbins and many parents because the above proposals are too "radical" should keep in mind (and I pointed this out to a teacher friend recently who does not favor Senator Gubbins' proposals):

The present situation was not caused by Senator Gubbins and concerned parents who suddenly appeared out of nowhere with unjustified ideas from 'way out in left field. The situation was caused by the failure of educators and teachers to consider or consult parents about textbook content, to respect deep-rooted religious and moral ideals of the parents; parents have been, in effect, made secondary to the self-assumed excellence of educators and teachers. If it is now "radical" to seek parental representation, was it not also "radical" to have promoted or condoned the introduction of certain school materials and individual attitudes which dote on the degradation of human beings, destroy the positive and constructive elements in history, and make vulgarity, profanity and obscenity appear to be "rights and privileges"???

Those teachers and educators who say Senator Gubbins is "going too far" in her proposals appear to be contradicting themselves. Why was it so "right" to go so far THEIR way???

In short, educators and teachers "blew it"—by practicing what they were preaching against.

Firemen's Program Pays Off

The value of periodic presentations of information of practical use to school students, even down to the lower grades, was pointedly illustrated this week to members of the local fire department.

A call came to the department Monday afternoon from the 10 year old son of the Byron Richardsons. He reportedly was "calm and cool" as he gave the necessary information about location and name so that the firemen were able to respond quickly. While the Richardson home was damaged, to a great extent by smoke, it is probable that a greater loss was avoided because the young man remembered what to do in case of fire and kept a level head.

Where did he learn? From a movie shown by the local fire department at the Riverdale School (and I may be doing an injustice to Mom and Dad Richardson who may have instructed him, too). The movie was loaned to the fire department by General Electric of Fort Wayne. Needless to say, it helped that local fire chief Joe Robinson is employed at G-E. —Sometimes "influence peddling" has its merits!

Did you know—

—that Carol Miller, daughter of MM Bob Miller of near Saint Joe, underwent surgery at Parkview Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

—that recent visitors in the Forrest Bevington home near Saint Joe were Cindy Bevington, a student at Northwood Institute, and a classmate, Adebisi Shofu, of Ibadan, Nigeria.

—that Carroll High School used an ineligible player in their reserve basketball game with the DeKalb Eastside Blazers on February 1 and have forfeited the game to Eastside. One of the players had participated in a church league basketball game which made him ineligible to participate in high school basketball.

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman has declared his intention to vote against two bills which would remove police authority to arrest public inebriates. He favors arrest with a program of detoxification set up in jails to take care of those with drinking problems.

—that the winter sports banquet for DeKalb Eastside athletes will be held Thursday, March 20, in the high school cafeterium, starting with a carryin supper at 6:30 pm.

—that MM Royce White recently became parents of twin boys.

—that Patricia Jo Moer of R1 Auburn and David Earl Worthington of Ashley plan a June 1 wedding at Auburn First United Methodist Church.

—that the local restaurant was closed last Sunday due to illness in the Kuker household.

—that Tim Kaiser of R2 Butler reported the theft of guns and stereo equipment last week from his home.

—that Jewell Ann Bellamy of Butler and Thomas Allen Yoder of R2 Auburn plan an August 9 wedding. She is a graduate of DeKalb Eastside and her fiance is a graduate of Lee High School.

—that Ramar "Whitey" Waknight has resigned as head basketball coach at DeKalb Central High School. He was under pressure to resign, according to unofficial sources, due to the lack of consistent winning teams at the school. He said he will seek a coaching position elsewhere.

—that Theresa Margaret Kern and Catherine Joyce Kern, daughters of MM Kenneth Kern of near Saint Joe, will have their biographies published in the 8th Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

—that the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club will observe the 25th anniversary of the opening of the club grounds in September. The club opened Sunday, September 24, 1950.

—that Ray Reasoner is now back at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler after confinement at DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman opposes a state lottery in Indiana because it is a "something for nothing" type of approach to financing of Indiana government, produces no more than two percent of required revenue in states having lotteries, requires constant and intensive promotion, and would lead to other forms of legalized gambling which brings criminal elements into the picture.

—that right turns on red lights have been so successful in the state that an additional 425 approaches in the state highway system now permit the practice.

—that the Northeastern Tri-State Regional Science Fair will be held at Angola March 22-23.

—that Congressman J. Edward Roush says he again will introduce a bill to expand the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore Park.

—that General Telephone Company has announced a $15.4 million budget for improvements in exchanges in northeastern Indiana for 1975. Included is $85,000 for Saint Joe for a new central switching office and cable. The company announced plans last year for a complete new exchange system at Saint Joe by July of 1976.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY ESTATE

Weicht farm located one-quarter mile north of County Road 60 on County Road 47 in Section 18, Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. 120 acres including house, barn, and outbuildings. House is NOT MODERN. 104 acres are tillable. To be sold at private sale on an open bid basis on Saturday, April 5, 1975, at 9:00 AM.

For further information, terms of sale and for an appointment to see said real estate, contact:

John Martin Smith, 12th and and Jackson Streets, Auburn, Indiana 46706—Phone (219) 925-4560.

Local Principal Completes Video Presentation

A video tape presentation on new evaluation procedures for all Title I programs in the state of Indiana was recently completed by Mr. Charles Ray, federal projects director and elementary principal for Riverdale and Butler schools.

Mr. Ray helped develop this new evaluation procedure along with Mr. Richard Nickel, director of testing and psychological services in the Fort Wayne Community Schools and Miss Edith Lockard, curriculum director in the East Noble School Corporation.

The program will be presented to the 285 school corporations in Indiana funded by Title I at seven workshops during April and May.

Mr. Ray is a member of the Indiana Title I Evaluation Council which is under the direction of Mr. Fausto Verzera of the state division of compensatory education.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances March 9 were 83 in Bible School and 80 in morning worship. Diana Schuller and her three children from the St. Joe Mobile Home Court were visitors.

Sermons March 16 are "The Greatest Giver" in the morning and "Why I Admire the Devil" in the evening at 7:30 pm.

March 16 is building and repair fund day.

The Willing Workers class will have a potluck supper meeting on Wednesday evening, March 19, at 6:30 in the church basement. Everyone is to wear something green.

The Happy Hustlers class will meet April 12 at Doris Teiser's. This will be a dinner meeting.

St. Joe-Concord Township VFD

—by Guy Mauricliw

Your Fire Department is in its 61st year of continuous service to this area. And we are just as proud of the department now as those who started it so long ago must have been.

We speak of a Volunteer Fire Department. But what does it really mean to you? Much criticism has been heard over the years about Volunteer Firemen and their activities. This is mainly because people do not know or understand its purpose. It is made up of a group of concerned individuals from various occupations and talents who VOLUNTEER their time for the protection of life and property. We will not dwell on this too much as you will learn more from future articles.

However, when you ask one of the firemen why he became a Volunteer Fireman, I am sure he will hesitate a moment before you get a reply. Your first answer may be this: "I must be crazy to risk my life each time the fire siren sounds—FOR FREE." He really doesn't feel that way. He has the greatest interest in the community, and while he may be unable to display his interests in other ways, he feels that the duties he administers as a fireman are a necessary part of our existence. He doesn't expect pay for this or even a thanks, although the latter is much appreciated. You need only see the expression on after several hours at a burning his wet and dirt-streaked face, building, to understand his appreciation when someone slaps him on the back and says, "THANK YOU." Those two words don't cost much either, DO THEY?

Our department consists of FIVE vehicles: one Dodge pumper which is primarily for town use; one Ford pumper for township fires; one surplus Army truck with 2200 gallon water storage tank; one GMC van which contains a vast amount of emergency equipment; and one "especially manufactured by local talent" grass buggy for those field fires that require a rough terrain vehicle. More about this equipment in later issues.

The people who operate this equipment are classified as a Fire Chief, Assistant Chief, two Captains, two Lieutenants and 19 Firemen. We also have the Ladies Auxiliary which is very active part of the department. In fact, eight of these ladies will soon complete their training as "Firemen," capable of operating trucks, pumps, etc., and are members of the Indiana Volunteer Fire Association.

This is the first of a series of articles to appear in our local newspaper which will keep you posted on all aspects of the department, its equipment, member qualifications, history, financial status and many other interesting items.

A NOTE OF INTEREST: from 1940 to 1953, St. Joe had no fire loss.

The DeKalb County Men's Fellowship will be at First Christian Church of Butler on March 20. It will begin with a banquet at 6:30 pm. Charles Zarger will speak. All who plan to go, let us know Sunday the 16th.

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Style Bridge

Spencerville Community Club ladies are planning a Style Bridge to be held Friday, April 4, at the community building.

The "Stretch & Sew" firm of Fort Wayne will present the style show starting at 7:30 pm.

The admission price will be $1.50 per person and there will be an advance sale of tickets by ladies of the club. Door prizes will be awarded during the evening.

"Make up your own table and play your own cards."

just FACTS

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Two pioneers in the development of the motorcycle were Michel and Eugene Werner. In 1896 they fitted a small engine in front of the handlebars of a pedal cycle. It drove direct to the front wheel by belt, giving a far smoother ride. In spite of such disadvantages as the possibility of setting the front wheel on fire, and lubrication system which deposited much of its benefits on the rider, it proved reasonably popular.

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Want Ads

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WANTED FOR CASH—JUNK cars, trucks and farm equipment. We pick up. Phone 9 am to noon 238—4476. 9t4p

FUNK'S G FORMULA PLOWdown, 50 lb. bag $30. Phone 337-2923. 7tf

YES—WE HAVE "POTATO risers" at Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7472, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesdays.

RAINBOW FARM SERVICE — big ad bulk fertilizer, Rte. 49 Saint Joe, phone 337—2000.

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FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with images. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4946; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4861.

Cub Pack 3172

—Judy Parker, reporter

Komets win over Toledo 5—4 to climax the enjoyment of the Cub Scout hockey game Sunday, March 9, at the Fort Wayne Coliseum.

There were many other Cub packs there in uniform and they were just as enthusiastic as we were. We hope we Scouts, by our show of enthusiasm, helped to spur them on to their victory. A few mothers did anyway!

For many of us it was our first hockey game and we haven't decided whether it is more exciting knowing the rules or not knowing the details. But we all agreed it is a very fast thinking, fast paced, fascinating game. We saw some really professional goalie saves on both teams as well as other great plays.

One can't help but get caught up in the excitement of the game! It was really out—o—sight and all boys (and parents) are ready to go back again—when we get our voices back!

Now we must concentrate on making our Pinewood Derby racers for the Pack Pinewood Derby race Thursday, March 20. Get busy boys, and good luck.

In closing Pack 3172 wishes to thank Ted Haberkorn for the write-up and pictures of our Blue & Gold Banquet last month. We do appreciate his work.

PS—whatcha doing March 20 around 7 pm (Pinewood Derby).

Troop 192 GS Cadette

—Lisa Parker, reporter

On February 21 we went to Camp Ella McMillan for the Klondike Derby. We had to know first aid, be able to tie knots, pitch a tarp, build a fire, and boil 4 cups of water in 8 minutes and know tool craft. There was a possible 200 and we received 158 points (being our first time we thought that it was pretty good).

At the February 24 meeting we discussed our Fine Arts Day. We decided to go to "The Diary of Adam and Eve" (put on by the Purdue students), shopping at Glenbrook and McDonalds. Fine Arts Day was on March 8. After we discussed Fine Arts Day we spent the rest of our time on our Emergency Preparedness Challenge Badge.

On March 8 we went to Fine Arts Day. We left from Judy Tejan's house at noon. Our schedule was as follows: leave for play at noon; arrive at Adam and Eve play at 1:00 (play started at 1:30). After the play we went to Pier 1 Imports. Then we went to McDonald's. After eating we went shopping at Glenbrook. We then left for home. Everybody had a blast—everyone includes Robin Loy, president; Lynette Longardner, vice president; Lisa Parker, reporter; and Babette Herschberger, treasurer; also our leader, Judy Tejan.

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NOTICE
The Hamilton Fish & Game Club will have Guest Day and Night
SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1975
Round & square dancing at 9 pm
Swiss Steak Supper at 5:30 pm
$2.75 Everyone is welcome

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1885, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 — March 20, 1975 — VOL. 9[illegible]—12

Community Good Friday Service At Sp'ville UM

A Community Good Friday Service will be held March 28 at the Spencerville United Methodist Church starting at 1:30 pm. Cooperating in this year's annual event are Coburn Corners Church of Christ, Saint Joe Church of Christ, St. Mark Lutheran Church, St. Peter Lutheran Church and the host church.

The theme of the service is "The Seven Last Words of Jesus." Parts in the worship will be taken by the pastors of these churches, the choirs, several lay persons and the congregation in attendance.

The public is invited to attend.

Newville UM To Have Holy Week Evening Services

Newville United Methodist Church has announced its schedule of Holy Week services March 23 through 28 at 7:30 pm EST.

Speakers will be as follows:

Sunday night—Karl Weaver of Defiance, Ohio.

Monday and Tuesday night—Rev. Don Buhl of Logansport, Indiana.

Wednesday night—Rev. Kaye Casterline of Anderson, Indiana.

Thursday and Friday— Pastor Jeffery Snyder of the Newville church.

Special music and talks for children will be a part of each evening's service.

UM Auction Date Changed To April 19

Spencerville United Methodist Church has postponed their public auction from March 22 to Saturday, April 19, starting at 11 am. There was a conflict with other sales in this area.

Anyone wishing to sell saleable items, either on consignment or as an outright donation should call Richard Meek at 337—4009 or James Shilling at 238—4879.

The committee wishes to know as soon as possible what is to be offered at sale so that the items can be advertised.

Church League To Meet April 1

The Saint Joe Church League will meet Tuesday, April 1 (and that's no joke) at 7:30 pm at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Election of officers will be held for the coming summer of slow pitch activity.

Consideration will be given to admitting another team to the league. A discussion of expansion was held last fall. There is a possibility that two ball diamonds will be utilized in the league this year to accommodate a larger league. However, no definite decision has been made at the present time.

A 50 foot section of new fence remains to be installed. The segment was not installed due to the coming of cold weather last fall and the need to do a small amount of grading for proper installation of the new fence.

The cost of the new fence was underwritten by the participating churches. Not all have as yet paid their share.

When the fence is completed and paid for, it will represent an outlay of just under $1,000 by the league since last fall to completely fence the outfield with chain link material. In the past picket cribbing has been used as the outfield fence.

Managers, ministers and players from participating churches are urged to attend the April 1 meeting.

Carnival Coming

The Riverdale PTO will hold a carnival Saturday, March 22, in the Riverdale cafetorium. Time of the carnival will be from 1 to 5 pm.

Tickets for the concessions will cost 10 cents each or 11 for $1.

The fun—for—everyone affair includes cookies and drinks, fish pond, bean bag toss, cake walk, dart toss, basketball toss, rope climbing, sponge toss, spook house and wheel of fortune.

"Everyone come and have a ball!!"

Herbert Hoover

Herbert A. (Bob) Hoover, 44, of Spencerville died Wednesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He had been hospitalized one day but had been in the hospital previously for exploratory surgery which revealed untreatable cancer.

Mr. Hoover was born April 6, 1930, in Allen County, the son of Ray and Elva Bush Hoover. His mother resides in Spencerville.

An outstanding athlete in high school when Spencerville was still a separate school corporation, the deceased was a high scorer in basketball, an aggressive and untiring type of player.

Employed in Auburn the past few years, Mr. Hoover had operated the Marathon station at Spencerville previously.

Other survivors include the wife, the former Janet Brown; two children, Herbert, Jr., and Kelly Jean; two brothers, Jacob of Spencerville and Carl of Muncie; a sister, Mrs. Maxine Kugler of LaOtto.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. Wayne Michaels officiating. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

Auxiliary Bake Sale March 29

Members of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, March 29. The sale will be held at Brown Furniure & Hardware in Saint Joe from 9 am until everything is sold.

Bread, cakes, pies, cookies and so on will be on sale.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances March 16 were 89 for Sunday School and 98 for morning worship. All the members are asking at least three to come out this next Sunday. We hope to go way over 100!

Visitors March 16 were Bill and Vicki Bollier of Angola, Diana Schuller and children of St. Joe and Mary Miner also of St. Joe. Glad to have all of you with us.

Sermons for March 23 are: "Will All the Good People Of All the Churches Be Saved?" in the morning and in the evening, "What Makes the Church Strong?"

Style Bridge

Spencerville Community Club ladies are planning a Style Bridge to be held Friday, April 4, at the community building.

The "Stretch & Sew" firm of Fort Wayne will present the style show starting at 7:30 pm.

The admission price will be $1.50 per person and there will be an advance sale of tickets by ladies of the club. Door prizes will be awarded during the evening.

"Make up your own table and play your own cards."

Booster Club To Proceed With Centennial Plans

The Booster Club of Saint Joe met Wednesday of last week at the fire hall with 13 persons present.

The main item of discussion was a proposed centennial observance this year commemorating the original platting of the Saint Joe community. The platting was done in April of 1875.

No date was definitely set for such an observance after it was determined that most of those present favored having a homecoming type of celebration to mark the 100th year.

It was voted to have the board of directors serve as the steering committee and to name a chairman for the event, if it is deemed necessary.

The group noted that shortness of time would be a factor in determining how extensive the observance would be planned.

Election of three directors was held. Elected were April Davis, Roger Coburn and Tim Kuker.

Park Reservations

The following dates have been reserved for use of the pavillion at Wild Cherry Park for the summer of 1975. If there are any omissions or errors, please notify the News Office. The listing is kept to assist the town board in providing access to the park pavillion for the public and those groups in the area who wish to use the facilities.

Sunday, June 1—Class of 1950 of Saint Joe High School.

Sunday, June 15—Ridgway reunion.

Sunday, June 22—Widney-Sechler reunion.

Sunday, June 29—Clauser reunion.

Sunday, July 13—Drerup reunion.

Sunday, July 20—Dilley reunion.

Sunday, July 27—Hayes reunion.

Sunday, August 3—Steward reunion.

Sunday, August 10—fire department.

Sunday, August 17—Richmond reunion.

Sunday, September 21—Engle reunion.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markle, secretary

The regular monthly meeting of the Fifty Plus Club was held in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville Thursday, February 27, with Rose Trammel, Bea Hollabaugh and Janet Woodring hostesses.

The group was called to order at 6 pm and after prayer by Mildred Jarrett, all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper. A short business meeting was then conducted by the president, Ida Reed. Greetings were extended to all present. "Happy Birthday" was sung to those with February birthdays and their birthday offering was received. The secretary's report was approved as read. A motion was made that we have our potluck supper at 6:30 pm instead of earlier. Motion passed.

The meeting was then turned over to the committee for the evening. Bingo was played and was greatly enjoyed by all.

Alice Hollabaugh and MM Harold Stiver will host the next meeting Thursday, March 27, at the same place. Supper at 6:30 pm. We will be looking for you.

Did you know—

—that Charles Richard Chapman of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that the Northeastern Tri-State Regional Science Fair Saturday and Sunday at Angola will include 345 projects exhibited by 285 students.

—that Barbara Ann Seltenright of Butler and Rex W. Bolinger of Winchester plan an August 9 wedding at the Butler United Methodist Church. Barbara is a 1971 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School. Rex is a teacher and varsity baseball coach at Eastside.

—that because of numerous requests from Hoosier camping groups, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources has introduced a new service on 12 state areas. Called "rally campgrounds" these areas will offer camping groups the freedom to set up their own sites and carry on activities in a club-like atmosphere.

—that the Continental, Ohio, "Gospelaires" will present a program of gospel music Sunday evening at 7:30 at Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

—that Imogene Mooney was hospitalized for surgery this week.

—that the two bright young misses—or Mrs.'es—now working part time at the local restaurant are Glenda Edgington and Jeanine Arnett.

—that Tom Hollabaugh, son of Connie Hollabaugh of Spencerville and the late Jack Hollabaugh, has been named to the ACAC All Conference Basketball Team. He was the leading scorer in the conference and was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Eastside Blazers.

—that Catherine J. Eicher of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that a color TV was taken from the Bill Miner home on County Road 22 Saturday night. The owner returned home at 9:30 and found the burglary in progress. Miner fired shots but the thieves got away.

—that school will be out for spring vacation next week.

—that Josephine Voirol was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that two men have been jailed at Defiance, Ohio, in connection with two breakins at the Hep's Dairy Store in Saint Joe in August of 1974 and February of this year.

—that Garrett basketball coach Bob Byrd resigned last week after three years as head coach.

—that the annual Woodburn Lions Club fish fry will be held Saturday of this coming week end from 5 to 8 pm at the Woodlan High School, US24 and the Woodburn Road. Proceeds will be used for local community projects as well as for state Lions projects.

—that Debbie Parr of Spencerville underwent surgery Thursday of this week to correct a developing curvature of the spine. She will be immobilized several weeks, then will be placed in a body cast, for several months thereafter.

—that DeKalb Eastside High School will present "Rock N Roll" in the high school cafetorium at 8 pm Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5. Admission is $2 for adults and $1.50 for students.

—that Dave Heyman accidentally shot himself with a rifle last week and was taken to a Fort Wayne hospital.

—that the school board and the local town board have agreed on terms to allow the town to lease the bus barn no longer used by the school corporation at Saint Joe. The town needs storage space for equipment.

—that Steve McCandless of R1 Butler was not injured in a one-car accident Wednesday of last week on State Road 1 south of Butler.

—that Nick Heyman of Saint Joe had an appendectomy at Hicksville Community Hospital this week.

—that the Willing Workers Sunday School Class at the Saint Joe Church of Christ will conduct Easter morning worship at 7 am. A light breakfast will follow.

—that MM Jerry Simanton of Saint Joe are parents of a son born this week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Teresa Ann Woods of Spencerville and William Alan Nelson of Auburn plan an April 12 wedding at the Indian Village Church of God.

—that the Village Players of Hicksville will present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" Friday and Saturday this week end in the Hicksville Elementary School gym at 8 pm.

Rev. Billow To Be Part Of Holy Land Study

Rev. William Billow, son of MM Clifford Billow of Saint Joe and a missionary in Japan for some 20 or more years, has been named as one of six members of a World Missions Seminar to be held in the Holy Land during May and June.

A graduate of Wittenberg College in 1950, Rev. Billow was ordained into the ministry in 1954 by the United Lutheran Church in America (now the Lutheran Church in America).

Rev. Billow's part in the seminar includes preparation of two Bible studies, one on John 15 for new converts, the other on the Beatitudes for eight year old children. He will also conduct a Communion service and prepare two devotionals.

The pastor's wife and three children will get in a brief vacation in Hawaii on their way back to the states from Japan while Rev. Billow is involved with the seminar. The entire family should be in Saint Joe some time in the middle of June. They will return to Japan July 28.

Snow And Cold, Then 'Spring'

Springlike weather is, in the state as this is written with temperatures in the 50's to 60's this week.

The warm weather came on the heels of a 4 to 5 inch snow last week and near zero temperature one night.

Time to get the sweet peas out.

LCW News

—Betty Bevington, reporter

Mrs. Marie Klink of Auburn, who is DeKalb County's Senior Citizen representative on the Region Three Council On Aging, was the guest speaker at the March 13 meeting of the St. Mark Luthern Church Women.

The meeting opened with devotions given by Rev. Dennis Kuchera who used the scripture verse, "Behold, I make all things new" from Revelations 21:5 as his text.

Mrs. Carlos Church, local LCW president, welcomed members and guests, then introduced Mrs. Klink.

The speaker pointed out that the program of the Council On Aging is not a welfare program but a program for all men and

(continued on page three)

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Congress' Discrimination Contradicts Principles - Or - Make 20 MPG Mandatory

It seems to me that one of the contributing factors to the public's low opinion of our legislators is the fact that those elected officials so often take up a "popular cause" and take advantage of speaking of principles to gain public favor. Then, later the principle seemingly is set aside and the cause of a particular group is championed even though the group may be unreasonable and selfish in its demands.

For instance, in the civil and human rights emphasis of recent years, the word "discrimination" has played a key role. Campaign oratory about American liberty and the basic freedoms of all individuals is contradicted by legislation which compels an employer to hire new employees without regard to sex, race, creed or national origin. The purpose is to give those who may have been shunted aside by some employers an opportunity to better themselves. An employer cannot discriminate — an employer cannot say "I want all men in this plant" or "I want all Caucasians in this plant." The various agencies in communities around the nation, under government supervision and financial support, are constantly watching for instances of employee rejection on the basis of sex, race, creed or national origin — except for one thing: If an employer says, "I want all women in this plant" or "I want all Negroes in this plant," nothing is said. Thus, "discrimination" becomes acceptable because it favors a so-called oppressed group. Therefore, anti-discrimination efforts are actually not that at all. Those efforts are really directed toward special favor. At the same time special favor is gained for some, the right of freedom of choice is denied others.

We have been bombarded with the idea that we must cut down on our consumption of energy, with emphasis on the automobile and gasoline. Those who have driven foreign compact cars and later American compacts (foreign manufacturers, not American, gave this country the opportunity to have economical means of transportation in the automobile field) have for some time been conserving fuel by driving cars which require less fuel. There were no favors granted to them, and there need not be any favors for using common sense.

But when the public began holding back on buying the big American gas guzzlers a few months ago and even held back on compacts which had skyrocketed in cost along with the other models, what happened in Congress? We have a suggestion for legislation from Indiana's Senator Vance Hartke that a tax credit be given those who purchase a compact car OF AMERICAN MAKE. Now, if that isn't double-discrimination, I don't know what is —discrimination against those who buy a big car and against those who buy a compact foreign car. What's more, his suggestion in effect PENALIZES those who exercise the right of free choice; you choose what HE thinks you should buy or you pay a "fine."

This is significant, because the Indiana Senator is one who has championed anti-discriminatory practices in job placements. He has been critical of the lack of Negroes, for instance, in business and industry. But he was guilty of the same thing he condemned in others. It wasn't until columnist Jack Anderson pointed out the lack of Negro personnel on Senator Hartke's large staff that the Senator looked in his own back yard; THEN he made some changes and added Negroes to his staff.

I realize that the reason for Senator Hartke's suggestion to give a tax credit for a new American compact car purchase is to stimulate the economy. But why is it proper for him to propose a discriminatory practice in one instance but deny the privilege of discrimination (in freedom of choice) to others?

Senator Hartke is not the only guilty party, guilty of inconsistency for the sake of popular appeal—and votes (he's coming up for re-election, you know). Others have suggested in the Congress that penalties be inflicted on those who own the big gas guzzlers, penalties up to $1,000. Now, how in the world are the auto manufacturers going to sell the big cars, which have bigger prices which means bigger profits for the bigger paychecks demanded by auto workers, steel workers and others related to the auto industry? How can you keep the economy at a high level in a nation which unfortunately seems to put most of its eggs in the auto industry basket, when you turn around and say, "If you buy a big car, there's a penalty to pay"? If the owners of the gas guzzlers are paying more for gas to drive the same distance as a compact, they are already paying a penalty, are adding more dollars to the economy, are making more business. Isn't that what we are trying to maintain—a high business level??? Why penalize the gas guzzler???

Now we get down to the most important consideration. The reason for all the concern about big cars or little cars, gas misers or gas guzzlers, is that we are trying to cut down on the use of energy. Therefore, it seems that all these suggestions of penalties and tremendous increases in gas taxes are faulty. Those who have the money are going to drive and travel regardless of the penalty or cost. Therefore, the way to cut down energy consumption in the automobile field is to pass legislation which prohibits the use of an automobile getting less than 20 miles per gallon. THAT will cut gas consumption and be a truly fuel-saving program.

Congressional Staffs Add To Inflation Spiral

In January, Congressman J. Edward Roush issued a lengthy news release telling of the changes made in his staff. Included was the addition of a full-time staff worker.

To quote one portion of the news release:

"There was a time when the Fourth District Congressman had no staff and no office in the District, operating entirely from Washington.

"When I was first elected as Fourth District Congressman, I opened an office in two small rooms in the Strauss Building (Fort Wayne), staffed by one full-time and one part-time assistant.

"That office has grown in the last four years to where we now have an office in the Federal Building (Fort Wayne) with five full-time employes, plus the branch offices in Kendallville and Huntington.

"I believe that growth has been necessary, and I am confident that these latest changes will allow us to be even more responsive to the needs of the District."

Thus, where the Congressman's office was once maintained only in Washington, his staff now numbers 16 full and part-time workers. Guess where their pay checks come from.

The Congressman's observation that such "growth has been necessary" is strictly a matter of opinion. It serves to illustrate that the cost to the public through taxation to maintain the degree of government which HE thinks is justifiable takes second place to what the public may think. While the Senate and House majorities in the Congress take advantage of the public's antagonism toward the petroleum industry and business in general and public utilities and the "extravagances" of Richard Nixon, they are at the same time promoting a program of expansion of government office staffs which has but one result: the reduction of individual liberty, privilege and responsibility for you and me.

These same members of the majority who dote on "protecting the public" at the same time vote themselves more and more expense money, which comes from your pocket and mine. Did you know that the stationery allowance for a Congressman can be withdrawn at his or her discretion WITH NO ACCOUNTING MADE FOR ITS USE? Did you know the very same allowance (which was increased recently) can be left to accumulate until such time as the Congressman leaves office and he or she can then withdraw it, again without any accounting made? (Who said "you can't take it with you"!)

Keep in mind that these are the same legislators who are so "concerned" about inflation, about the cost of living, about higher taxes. Also keep in mind that when you add the number of Representatives to the number of Senators, you come up with over 500 separate office staffs comparable to that of Congressman Roush. Keep in mind that these staffs receive not only salary but also all the other fringe benefits which government workers receive—paid for by us private citizens.

The most significant point, however, is that these jobs are all non-productive, that is, they represent no material value. They are, therefore, a prime contributor to inflation, when inflation is remembered as the result of higher cost without any increase in quality or quantity.

And Congressional officeholders' staffs are but one small segment of the total governmental sprawling bureaucracy.

Students Know Less In Only Three-Year Period

A news report Wednesday indicated that a survey of school students

(presumably in the form of an achievement test) shows that the students in the selected grades know less about science today than did students in the same grades three years ago.

The report substantiates the idea that we are paying more for and getting less from the educational system in the United States.

It appears that the more "say-so" teachers and educators have in education, the less knowledge they impart to the student.

Minority Rights Dwindle

Recently I referred to the commendable efforts of Democrat Senator James B. Allen of Alabama in fighting a Senate rules change which would deprive the minority vote in the Senate of what influence it may have under present rules. News reports since then indicate his efforts have been in vain. The majority vote required to end a filibuster was reduced from two-thirds to three-fifths. The change has been sought by Senate liberals, a majority of whom are in the Democrat party. Other Democrat Senators have expressed fear of the consequences of such a change. But with the election of more liberals last November, the ranks of the opposition were reduced considerably.

Thus, the very people who sell themselves on the idea of protecting minorities in society have destroyed the protection of minorities in our legislative process in the U.S. Senate.

—The word is "deception."

GS Troop 13

—Jenny Wilges, secretary

Horse Patrol brought our meeting to order. We said our pledge and our laws. We had a birthday party for Toni Wilges. We took a hike. Denise Conley brought refreshments also started the prayer. You will be getting your Girl Scout cookies back April 10—28. Our meeting was over.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
No. P—75—35

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that H. Charles Winans was on the 18th day of March, 1975, appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of Georgia M. Kimes, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 19th day of March, 1975.

Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court
H. Charles Winans
Attorney 12t3

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Did you ever realize how many passers in the National Football League wear, or have worn, the number "12" on their uniforms? There are Roger Staubach of Dallas; John Brodie of San Francisco; Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh; Joe Namath of the Jets; Bob Griese of Miami; Zeke Bratkowski of Green Bay; Ken Stabler of Oakland; Greg Cook of Cincinnati and Charley Johnson of Houston.

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Martha E. Foltz

Funeral services were held Wednesday of this week at the Spencerville United Methodist Church for Martha E. Foltz, 95, of Spencerville who died Sunday afternoon at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. She had been a patient there four days.

Mrs. Foltz was born December 20, 1879, in Allen County, the daughter of George and Elizabeth Zenter. She married William E. Foltz in 1903. He died in 1952. A son and a daughter also preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Raymond, with whom she lived in Spencerville; a brother, John, of Holtville, Ohio; a granddaughter, Phyllis Custer of Garrett; one great grandchild and three great great grandchildren.

Rev. Irvin Pusey officiated at the funeral with Rev. Elbert Tingley. Burial was in Leo Cemetery.

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Spencer T'nship Homemakers

—Marvel Kesler, secretary

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Marjorie Dwyer for the March meeting.

The meeting was opened by president Inez Smith. Marie Ward gave devotions. She read "A Time For Faith" and "Wealth of Good Health." The song of the month was "It's a Lovely Day Today."

Lesson was given by Lulu Gerig on "Consumer's Report."

Seven answered roll call with "the color I like best in clothes."

We had election of officers:
Lois Fisher, president.
Marie Ward, vice president.
Sarah Amstutz, treasurer.
Marvel Kesler, secretary.

Meeting adjourned. Our hostess served a tasty lunch.

LOW (continued)

women who have special needs. Federal funds and state funds are available for various programs, and these funds need to be matched by funds from local areas, however not on a 100% basis. DeKalb County is one of the nine counties in Region Three.

Mrs. Klink said that it is hoped there will be more representatives sent to the County Council from the various areas of the county, to advise the Council of the needs of the various communities.

Some programs already in operation for senior citizens in other areas are: meals on wheels, forster grandparent program, reassurance program, recreation programs and trips, escort service home care service, noon meal service at a nutrition site, day care service and others.

Mrs. Klink left a supply of census sheets to be distributed to persons over 60 years of age. These census sheets are for the purpose of determining the needs of senior citizens in DeKalb County, so the County Council can then formulate plans to present to the Regional Council for approved funding, when the funds are available.

A copy of the census form is available at the News Office for inspection.

Following the program, refreshments were served in the church parlors by Mrs. Carl Perkins and Mrs. Zay Sailer.

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Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivere Brush, reporter

The Newville Township Homemakers Club met for an all day meeting in the home of Zella Collins with Charlotte Kimmel as co-hostess. After a delicious pot luck dinner, president Lois Guiff called the meeting to order and then read poems from the "Ideal" magazine in honor of St. Patrick's Day and Easter; then all repeated the club collect. Lynn Kaiser read a poem and several articles for devotions.

Due to the absence of the song leader, the song of the month, "It's a Lovely Day," was read by Zella Collins.

The county home demonstration lesson was given by Mary Platter and was on conservation of energy. The two main points were: the need to conserve energy and to show homemakers how they can reduce utility bills.

19 members gave an "Irish song" in answer to roll call.

Old and new business were taken care of and reports given. Election of officers gave the following results:

Doris Hart, president.
Zella Collins 1st vice president.
Lois Guiff, 2nd vice president.
Mary Platter, secretary.
Rosella Mickelson, assistant.
Lynn Kaiser, treasurer.
Leta Schaeffer, assistant.
Dorothy Meek, cherister.
Rosella Mickelson, assistant.
Bivere Brush, reporter.
Lucille Nelson, assistant.

There was a birthday auction.

The next meeting will be at the Hicksville Country Club on April 9 for an eat-out day beginning at noon Ohio time.

Those having birthdays this month were Myrtle Mills and Judy Morrison.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—BEE MOTHS, H. C. Hollabaugh, Spencerville phone 238—4381. 12t2p

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3025. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BARRELS—54-GAL. DRUMS, excellent for fuel storage or farm spraying. $3 each. Phone 238—4536 after 5 pm. 12t3p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE Us for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted—responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, PO Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. 12t3

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-3380.

FOR SALE—8 TRUCK TIRES, 12 ply rating, 4 traction tread 8.25x20, 2 standard tread 8.25x20 and 2 standard tread 9:00x20, all with nearly full tread except one 9:00x20. All mounted on rims for cast wheel, ready to go. $25 per tire on the 8:25's, $35 on one 9:00, nearly new; and $20 on the other 9:00x20. Call Wayne Koch, Spencerville 238-4536. 13t1p

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

WANTED FOR CASH—JUNK cars, trucks and farm equipment. We pick up. Phone 9 am to noon 238—4476. 9t4p

FUNK'S G FORMULA PLOWdown, 50 lb. bag $30. Phone 337-2923. 7tf

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Weicht farm located one-quarter mile north of County Road 60 on County Road 47 in Section 18, Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. 120 acres including house, barn, and outbuildings. House is NOT MODERN. 104 acres are tillable. To be sold at private sale on an open bid basis on Saturday, April 5, 1975, at 9:00 AM.

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1868, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 March 27, 1975 VOL. 98—13

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Nut that I am on spelling accuracy, I fired a WOWO printed editorial back to that station last week with a note suggesting the use of a dictionary. Some seven or eight times the word "pari-mutuel" was spelled "pari-mutual." When your main commodity is words, you'd better know those words.

—Now watch somebody catch me on a boo-boo.

Ho-hum. I see where Senator Hubert Humphrey has "agreed" to pay back taxes on nearly $200,000 he deducted for giving away his vice presidential papers.

It was just a small news item in the dailies—and TV commentators didn't make much out of the situation, apparently.

—Let's see—wasn't there somebody else in the same situation not too long ago—all over the front pages???

Hubert Stackhouse and the DeKalb Central choir did a great job on presenting a narrative of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the Lincoln Day dinner recently at DeKalb Central. It was inspiring—and blood tingling—very appropriate for the occasion.

About 450 were at the dinner and program, with Governor Otis Bowen the main speaker. He is a quiet unassuming type of personality, one who speaks with such sincerity and frankness that he reminds me of the old fashioned family doctor who speaks reassuringly but still pulls no punches. He gives the definite impression of being a governor who is "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

From the "it makes you wonder" department:

"Dianna Farmer, a 19 year old WAVE, said Tuesday she will disobey orders transferring her from the Memphis Naval Air Station to Kingsville, Tex., 900 miles away from her sailor husband.

"Dianna and her husband, Jim, 26, a parachute rigger, Tuesday lost a fight to win a husband-wife assignment at the Memphis Naval Air Station at Millington.

"Farmer said the decision to disobey the orders came after the couple contacted the military liaison office at the White House and received 'the same old bureaucratic runaround.'

" 'Dianna just blew her fuse,' Jim said. 'We've had as much of this as we can take. We're going to stay right here until the shore patrol comes and gets her if we have to.

" 'We are not going to let the Navy break up our marriage, which it would do if she went to Kingsville.' "

Who do they think they are, anyhow? The young lady and her husband should have realized that she was joining the armed forces when she became a WAVE—and that means you goes where they tells you to go.

I wonder if they asked the Navy if it was OK to get married in the first place. Unless a written agreement was made that Dianna and Jim would be allowed to stay together when both were in the Navy, they don't have any reason to gripe.

Chances are she joined with the idea that both would make a career of it, stay in for 20 years—or 30 if they decided to—and then both retire to live a life of ease on Navy pensions.

I can imagine how much protection we're getting out of those in the armed forces who have the same outlook as this couple. If you needed them, would they be there—or somewhere else, just to be together?

Here's another one to make you say "HUH?"

Richie Allen, the temperamental baseball slugger who quit playing for the White Sox during the season last year, was traded by the club for $5,000 and a player. But it seems he isn't too enthused about playing at Atlanta, the club which got his contract. Now he says he thinks the White Sox, who traded him, have "a moral obligation" to keep him.

HUH? HE quits playing and THEY have a moral obligation??

(Mr. Allen has some sort of "thing" about his first name. He was Richie for quite a while. Then a couple of years ago, he made it "Dick." Evidently Richie is not an appropriate name in his opinion for such a great ball player.)

Then there's Lou Alcinder—or Kareem Abdul Jabaar as he now prefers to be called—since he became highly religious and joined the Muslem faith. Kareem now wants to be traded away from Milwaukee because that city has nothing relevant to his mode of living—or something like that.

And there's also Cassius Clay who got religion the Muslem way a few years ago. He refused to serve in the armed forces, paid a small penalty for it in the form of a brief jailing, and is now rolling in dough as Muhammad Ali.

Notice something common to all the above athletes? It's their obsession about names—as if a name makes the person, not his attitude. I wonder how the mothers and fathers feel when the family name is cast off.

Also, where religion is involved they exhibit the highest degree of conceit. It makes one wonder—ARE all religions good???

It's a shame. All three are tremendous athletes—but their character isn't worth ten cents. What an opportunity they have "blown" to be really great, an influence for good for the kids of today, if they had the humility of a Lou Gerig, a Joe Louis, a Stan Musial.

I was told by a little bird this week (maybe it would be more accurate to say "chick") that the 4H County Council was miffed at my comment recently about taking a group of th'ers to the most expensive restaurant in Fort Wayne. The "chick" asked if anyone from the council had called me; they hadn't.

The group saw a play after the dinner, but I don't recall making any remarks about that. A dinner and the theater is fine—but, again, not the most expensive supper club in Fort Wayne. Why be in such a rush to give the kids a taste of luxury??? No wonder they are the "now" generation—they want everything NOW. There is no waiting, no working, no anticipation of the future for doing something different. It must be now. Is it any wonder that the kids turned to drugs? They have everything else. What's for kicks? (Note that the Ladies Literary Club had a dinner-theater outing recently—they dined at the Ponderosa! So while adults make do with sensible things, the kids are exposed to luxury.)

For the same reason I am definitely NOT impressed with the new junior high school in the central district. Why? Well, one of the publicity stories in the Auburn paper had a headline, "Dishwashers typical of improved school facilities." The story tells of the deluxe accommodations for the home ec department, including two automatic dishwashers in EACH of the two FIVE-KITCHEN cooking classrooms! The washers are considered "advantages."

I beg to differ. Automatic dishwashers take a lot of hot water. That means not only the need for water but also the need for energy to heat that water.

What happened to the ecology movement which has been ENCOURAGED SO CONSISTENTLY by teachers? —Or maybe the teachers weren't consulted in the designing and layout of that new junior high.

I understand carpet is evident throughout the new building. That's nice—get the kids accustomed to the things their parents can't afford, in many cases—as was stated by a Saint Joe reader just this past week. And an auditorium style lecture hall with a projection booth, and a "spacious" gym to seat over 400 people—these things in a junior high school.

Some call it progress in education. I call it wasteful, an influence to extravagant and wasteful living. —And the taxpayer over there is footing the bill.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz catches a lot of heck from time to time. Sometimes he may deserve it. But other times I think he's on the right track—but runs over some toes. For instance, last week he said that 64% of the current Agricultural Department budget is for welfare and he now runs "a major welfare department." He says too many Americans are now receiving welfare benefits. He pointed out that 25 million students each day eat a school lunch at least partly subsidized by the federal government and 9 million children get a free lunch. He said that percentage was too high. He said "too many people are getting on welfare rolls and staying on welfare rolls that don't belong there. Every time we try to make welfare adjustments, we are sharply criticized."

I'm with him. Too many Americans are being duped by the sugar-coated assurance that this or that government program "isn't welfare."

Note: this week a spokesman for either the National Education Association or the state teachers' union suggested that teachers apply for food stamps; many of them qualify.

If that's the case, then it's time to raise teachers pay—or does the condition indicate we ARE deeply in socialism???

Auxiliary Bake Sale March 29

Members of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, March 29. The sale will be held at Brown Furniure & Hardware in Saint Joe from 9 am until everything is sold.

Bread, cakes, pies, cookies and so on will be on sale.

Sunrise Service At Sp'ville UM

Easter Sunday observance at the United Methodist Church in Spencerville will start with a "Sunrise Service" in the sanctuary at 6 am. Breakfast will be served at 7:15 am in the educational wing. At 9 am the regular Sunday morning worship will be in the sanctuary on the Easter theme.

The Sunrise Service is sponsored by the youth of the church. It will include "An Easter Dialogue" between Jack Allen, a high school senior, and Elbert Tingley, the pastor. The youth are also sponsoring the breakfast which is open to all. At the 9 am service Pastor Tingley will preach on the subject; "When Its Dark Enough, One Can See the Stars." The public is welcome.

CC Meeting

The Spencerville Community Club will hold a meeting next Monday night, March 31, at 7:30 pm at the Community Building.

Part of the discussion will be about providing chaperons for this year's graduation entertainment at Eastside High School.

The board of directors is currently discussing tentative plans for the annual festival this summer.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Fire Department Seeks Donations For New, Convenient Resuscitator

—by Guy Mansteller

In this article we hoped to familiarize you with some of the equipment which is contained on the various vehicles, but a more important issue arose.

At our business meeting of last week, numerous things were brought to our attention. One took precedence over all others as it is very important to the department but more especially to every person living in this community and Concord Township.

Let me tell you about it! Do you know what a "resuscitator" is? Wow—a word like that is quite a mouth full, so let me try to simplify it.

It is a very delicate instrument which is used on persons overcome by smoke, gases or other fumes; difficulty in breathing; or heart attack victims. These emergencies may take place in your home, through highway accidents or at fires, and a resuscitator in the hands of trained persons means the possibility of saving the life of a friend or loved one. You are fortunate in that your fire department is made up of these trained people. Your department has been praised by individuals as well as doctors on the excellent way this instrument was used and the results were very gratifying to the department members.

To further enlighten you, on the resuscitator, let me say the present unit is nearing its 20th year of service. Like everything else, it has reached the point of becoming more of a hindrance than a help. This unit was donated to the department by the local Boy Scout troop in 1958 under then-Scoutmaster Frank Seehler. The goal set was $355 and the fund drive by the Scouts began in December of 1957. The unit has been a fine instrument. But now refinements in new units make the old one cumbersome in comparison and it is very difficult to handle in many instances. In addition, it is in need of repair and we find the repair cost prohibitive.

Several persons out side the department are aware of our serious problem and have offered some excellent suggestions on projects to assist in the purchase of a unit which can pass all present day codes. We have spent about six weeks of investigation on available units and we found one that meets all requirements and is used by most fire departments and emergency units.

This unit is made by Globe Company of Dayton, Ohio, at a cost of $624.75. We have received donations of $125 to date and this happened without any publicity. We feel certain that many of you would like to contribute to this worthy cause. We are placing canisters in several locations for your convenience. If you do not wish to use the canisters, please call one of the firemen and he will gladly pick up your donation.

One other method is available and it serves you as well. You can purchase a home smoke detector, made by the Honeywell Company. It sets off an alarm when smoke is present (this is before an appearance of fire) and permits those precious minutes for escape and possibly saving the structure from extensive damage due to quick action on your part. Proceeds from these sales will be used toward the above purchase. We prefer to demonstrate the detector so you understand its function. You can schedule an appointment by calling my number 337—3785.

We hope that you will assist us in the purchase of a resuscitator and we can assure you it will be greatly appreciated by all of the department members. We always hope that it is never needed, but just one call for its use and it saves a life makes it all worth while. Some of us have witnessed the results in our own families.

We don't wish to burden you with our problems, but we feel it is important enough to bring to the attention of each of you, especially since many have expressed a desire to help. Thanks for your usual kind cooperation.

We were informed March 20 that a nuit would be available in three weeks (if we can raise the money). Let's all show our appreciation and love for one and all by putting this project over the top in record time.

Centennial Plans In Progress For St. Mark

St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saint Joe is planning to celebrate its centennial on May 24, 25 and 26.

On Saturday, May 24, at 7 pm, there is to be an Historical Pageant at the church, followed at 8:30 by a Pioneer Social.

On Sunday, May 25, at 10 am there will be a worship service with St. Peter Lutheran Church of Spencerville joining with the St. Mark membership in the worship service.

A fellowship dinner is planned to be served at the Riverdale Cafetorium from noon to 1:30 pm. At 2 pm there will be a program at the church with Dr. Walter Wick, president of the Indiana-Kentucky Synod LCA, as the featured speaker.

At this program, former pastors, members and other guests will be recognized. Following the afternoon program there will be a reception in the church parlors.

On Monday, May 26, before and after the traditional American Legion observance of Memorial Day, there is to be an open house at the church, affording an opportunity for out of town visitors to meet with local friends and to browse through the display of memorabilia at the church.

Friends of the congregation as well as members and former members are urged to join in the centennial observance.

Revival Services At Newville CC

Revival services are planned at the Newville Church of Christ Tuesday, April 1, through Sunday, April 6. Services will be held at 7:30 pm each evening.

Evangelist for the series of evening services will be Mr. Remi Duhon presenting gospel preaching with illustrated Bible messages. Inspirational singing will be part of the evening services with special music each night.

The public is invited to attend.

Paper Drive

Members of Cub Scout Pack 3172 will have a scrap paper drive Saturday, April 5.

Anyone having paper to donate may call 337—3305 or 337—4505.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Did you know—

—that Dr. Larry Barber, husband of Andrea Carr Barber, has been elected one of the vice-presidents of American Educational Research Association which has a membership of 15,000. He will serve as head of Public School Research Division and he is also a member of the AERA advisory board. The Barbers now live in Eugene, Oregon.

—that the DeKalb Eastside Blazer baseball team is in southern Indiana this week for six games in four days.

—that Jesse Cannady of Butler was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital from his home Sunday.

—that MM D.R. Patel of Butler are parents of a son born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM John Zimmerman of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Richard Hankey, presiding minister of the Auburn Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced plans to attend a two-day circuit assembly at the new Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Holt, Michigan, April 19 and 20. 22 congregations in North Central Indiana and one in Ohio are invited to the assembly. The assembly will be divided into two week ends with 12 congregations attending one and 11 the other. A combined attendance of over 2400 is expected.

—that a sunrise service will be held at St.Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville for the local Lutheran parish. No regular morning worship will be held at St. Pete's but the regular 10:30 morning worship will be held at St. Mark in Saint Joe.

—that Viena Rude of Saint Joe was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Monday by ambulance.

—that winners in the Science Fair at Tri State College last week end included Lisa Parker of Eastside, 4th place in zoology, Wayne Kinney of Eastside, 3rd place in engineering; Jody Lepper of Riverdale, honorable mention in grade three; Chris Holt of Butler, honorable mention grade five; Tim Rubalcaba, 2nd place in grade six; Steven Snyder of Butler, honorable mention in grade six; and Chris Krafft of Riverdale, honorable mention in grade six.

—that Mrs. Joy Haifley of R1 Butler was taken to DeKalb Memorial ambulance by ambulance last Thursday.

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd Coleman has opposed legislation to require the installation of choke-saver devices in all restaurants because a simple technique has been found by which any person can prevent a victim from choking by compressing the lung to expel the matter causing the choking. The technique is to stand behind the choking victim, quickly grasp both arms around his or her waist, one hand gripping the other wrist, and then pressing forcefully into the victim's diaphram just below the ribs.

—that the 6th Annual Southern Indiana Market Hog Show will be held Saturday, April 5, at the Jennings County Fairgrounds.

—that a Farm Bureau School Statistical Report is being distributed to school boards. It shows another drop in enrollment. The grand total appropriation per student for 1975 in kindergarten through grade 12 is $955.95, statewide.

—that Harold De Cou, world renowned organist, pianist, arranger and composer, will be the guest conductor at a choral clinic May 5 at 7 pm at Blackhawk Baptist Church in Fort Wayne. The clinic is open to all interested choir directors, church choir members, music students and the general public.

—that Robert Biernacki, 17, of LaPorte has been named the Indiana Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow for 1975. Five of the 25 entrants were boys in what formerly was a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" contest for girls.

—that customers of General Telephone Company, who make long distance calls outside Indiana, will be affected by new higher rates recently approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

—that the number of Hoosiers filing unemployment insurance claims last week dropped 4 per cent from the week before.

—that Louis Fisher, son of MM Lynn Fisher of Spencerville, is one of 147 candidates who successfully completed a recent public accountant examination in Indianapolis. He is a graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and Indiana State University. He is working toward a MSBA degree at IU in Fort Wayne where he is an accountant with Haslacher, Marx & Co. Over 700 took the difficult examination.

—that Alice Reindenbach is now at the Kendallville Nursing Home, 1433 South Main, and would appreciate hearing from her friends.

—that Miriam Smith of Northfield High School, in Wabash County won first, Jim Barron of Hamilton High School in DeKalb County was second, and Kent Hoffman of Columbia City Joint High School in Whitley County was third in the recent area speech contest sponsored by the Area II Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, the Indiana Farm Bureau and the Soil Conservation Society of America. There were 11 contestants.

—that the circuit court jury drawing for spring includes Louise Zimmerman of Spencer Township for petit jury; and for talesman, Helen Yeiser of Concord Township, Lavon Kline of Stafford Township, Virginia Norton of Concord Township, Dale Jones of Spencer Township and Isabelle Woodcox of Concord Township.

—that Sunday, April 27, will be "college day" for hundreds of visitors at Ball State University's open house from 1:30 to 5 pm. Special exhibits and demonstrations will be set up for the occasion.

—that the Curiosity Shop at Auburn recently presented a check for $1,300 to DeKalb Memorial Hospital for use in purchasing a fetal heart beat monitor and a flame photometer. The shop offers donated items for sale to the public.

—that the Northeastern Indiana and Western Ohio March of Dimes Telerama will be held for 18½ hours on WPTA—TV beginning at 10:30 pm Saturday, April 5, and continuing uninterrupted until 5 pm Sunday, April 6.

—that the American Soybean Association predicts that Mexican soybean consumption will double by 1980, opening vast new markets for US soybeans.

—that Commercial Shearing, Inc. of Butler, Kendallville and Hicksville celebrated 15 years of operation March 5.

—that Ward Smith's Hoosier Basketball Camp at Tri State in Angola will have six one-week sessions in June and July for all boys including high school age who wish to get instruction from some of the top names in basketball. Cost is $100 per week and all housing and activities are on the Tri State campus. Included on the staff are Fred Schaus of Purdue, Norm Sloan of North Carolina State, Johnny Orr of Michigan, Gus Ganakas of Michigan State, John Powless of Wisconsin, Gene Bartow of Illinois, David Hadaway of South Bend Adams High School, Steve Green of Indiana University and Kim Hughes of Wisconsin. A folder giving all the details can be seen at the News Office.

Congressman To Consult Officials

Congressman J. Edward Roush of the Fourth District will hold a series of economic conferences during the Congressional Easter recess. There will be meetings in every county in the district, with city, town and county officials invited to participate in

Permit No. IN 0040568, National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit Program. Public Notice. Proposed NPDES Permit, Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board, 1330 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206, 317-633-5278. Public Notice No, 52M0 0944, Public Notice Issued on March 27, 1975. Name and Address of Applicant: Town of St, Joe, Town Hall, St, Joe, Indiana 46785. Name & Address of Where Discharge Occurs: Town of St, Joe. Receiving Water: Bear Creek, Classification: Indiana Water Quality Regulation SPC 1R-3. The above named applicant has applied for an NPDES permit to discharge into the designated receiving water. The permit will be issued by the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board with an expiration date of March 1, 1977. The applicant presently has no wastewater treatment plant and sewage disposal consists of a combination of septic tank-absorption systems and/or septic tank systems overflowing to drains and sewers discharge to Bear Creek which is classified as a(n) effluent quality stream. The applicant is being required to initiate action towards the installation of a sewer system to collect wastes from all sewers of pollutant discharge within the corporate limit and provide treatment of said waste before discharge into waters of Indiana. Discharge presently occurs in DeKalb County. Tentative Determination, On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of applicable standards and regulations the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board proposes to issue a permit for the discharge subject to certain limitations and special conditions. Procedures for the Formulation of Final Determination. A. Comment Period. The proposed determination to issue an NPDES permit is tentative. Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the proposed permit. Comments should be submitted in person or by mail no later than 30 days from the date of this Public Notice. Deliver or mail all comments to: Mr, Samuel R, Via, Indiana State Board of Health, Division of Water Pollution Control, 1330 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206. All comments received no later than 30 days from the date of this Public Notice will be considered in the formulation of final determinations. B, Public Hearing, The Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board shall hold a public hearing if there is a significant degree of public interest in the proposed permit. Public Notice of such a hearing will be circulated in at least one newspaper in the geographical area of the discharges and to those persons on the mailing list at least 30 days prior to the hearing. Any persons may request a public hearing within 30 days of the date of this Public Notice by submitting a request to the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board, General Information, The application, proposed permit, including proposed effluent limitations and special conditions, comments received, and other information are on file and may be inspected in Room 381, Indiana State Board of Health, 1330 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, at any time between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Copies of Public Notice and proposed permits are available at the Indiana State Board of Health. Other related documents may be copied at a cost of 20c per page. Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom you know would be interested in this matter.

Federated Clubs Convention Hears Of Drawbacks To ERA

The 51st Annual Convention of the DeKalb County Federation of Clubs was held in the Waterloo United Methodist Church on March 20. Mrs, Gray Woodcox, president, of Garrett called the meeting to order at 1 pm. The collect for clubwomen was given and the pledges to the American and Christian flags were led by Mrs. Marion Dreibelbiss of Garrett,

Dr. Joan Peppard, associate pastor of Auburn United Methodist Church, gave devotions, using Luke 12:22—29 as her text.

Mrs, Robert Gregory of the Progressive Literary Club of Waterloo welcomed the group and Mrs. W,F, Morgan of Garrett gave the response,

Mrs. Kenneth Crowe of Garrett, 12th District Federation of Clubs President, greeted the group and then explained a proposed change in the size of the district, and submitted a questionnaire for the delegates to complete.

The group sang "America the Beautiful," led by Mrs. Wayne Voss.

Mrs, Woodcox commended the clubs on their fine work as evidenced by the departmental reports she had received.

Mrs, Nell Souers then introduced Mrs, Alice Beuhler and Mrs. Sandy Houlihan of Fort Wayne who talked extensively about the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution. They pointed out that many of the special rights women now enjoy because they are biologically different from men would be taken away; that women would be subject to the draft and would be placed in combat along with men. They stated that women already have protection in the area of employment, but advantages they now have would be invalidated by the ERA. A question and answer period followed their presentation.

Convention call for 1976 was given by Mrs. G, A, Russell, speaking for the Auburn clubs.

Tea was served by the Waterloo Federated Clubs from a beautifully decorated table after the meeting.

Track Season Starts Tuesday

The DeKalb Eastside Blazer track squad, coached by Al Peugeot, opens its 1975 season Tuesday with a varsity and reserve meet against Garrett at Eastside at 4:30 pm.

Last year the team had a 10—3 record.

Members of the squad include:

Seniors—Tim Ross, Tom Diehl, Gene Cook, Gary Kandel, Lenard Prentice, Dick Kagey and Jeff Krontz.

Juniors—Paul Roberts, Tony Seehler, Bob Helbert, Mark Miner, Leo Carper and Rick Woodcox.

Sophomores—Larry McKown, Dennis Drake, Bill Scatenright, Kim Krafft, Doug Hose, Jim Burns, Matt Kaiser, Dan Haverstock, Mark Michaels, Elden Owsley, Tom Dwyer, Eli Fuentes, Lance Snyder and Leslie Snyder.

Freshmen—Ned Powell, Chip Hampel, Ken Mack, Bill Brown, Jeff Wagner and Dan Drake.

Bill Howarth is assistant coach for the track team.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances March 23 were very good with 99 for the Bible School and 101 for morning worship.

Sunrise services March 30 at 7 am with breakfast to follow. All members and friends invited.

Sermons March 30: "The Resurrection Appearances of Jesus" for the early service and "The Living Christ" at the 10:30 service.

Visitors March 23 were Mrs, Wayne Sand of West Unity, Ohio (sister of Ruth Delagrange); Sherry Maloy with Doug Shockley; Mary Miner and children; Diana Schuller and children and Allen and Jeanne Hickman of Saint Joe. We expect visitors every Sunday.

No evening service March 30.

New song for April will be 104, "Today Is Mine."

Revival at West Milford

the talks with Mr. Roush.

The purpose of the talks is to have some frank discussions of the local situation and focus attention on growing problems of the economy. Also, the Congressman hopes to explain the various federal programs which allow local communities to help themselves, and to discuss direct grant programs which might be available.

Monday of next week Cong. Roush will be in Wabash, Tuesday in Fort Wayne, Wednesday at Angola in the morning and at Auburn in the assembly room of the courthouse from 1:30 to 3:00 pm, Thursday at LaGrange and Albion and Friday at Columbia City and Huntington.

Style Bridge

Spencerville Community Club ladies are planning a Style Bridge to be held Friday, April 4, at the community building.

The "Stretch & Sew" firm of Fort Wayne will present the style show starting at 7:30 pm.

The admission price will be $1.50 per person and there will be an advance sale of tickets by ladies of the club. Door prizes will be awarded during the evening.

"Make up your own table and play your own cards."

Church League To Meet April 1

The Saint Joe Church League will meet Tuesday, April 1 (and that's no joke) at 7:30 pm at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Election of officers will be held for the coming summer of slow pitch activity.

Managers, ministers and players from participating churches are urged to attend the April 1 meeting.

Church of Christ March 30 through April 4. Jerry Paul of Georgetown church to preach and John Paul Hill and wife to lead singing. Time of service is 7:30 pm, Ohio time.

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

In the first seven games that Columbia University played in 1971, every game was decided by 3 points or less. The odds are tremendous against that happening for so many consecutive games. In the opener, Columbia lost to Lafayette 3—0, then they beat Princeton 22—20, lost to Harvard 21—19, beat Yale 15—14, beat Rutgers 17—16, lost to Cornell 24—21, and beat Dartmouth 31—29.

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in DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE, INDIANA.
PLANT 337-3605 PAT 337-2553 DICK 337-3015

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
No. P—75—35

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that H. Charles Winans was on the 18th day of March, 1975, appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of Georgia M. Kimes, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 19th day of March, 1975.

Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court
H. Charles Winans
Attorney 12t3

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tueday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, pears.

Wednesday— hamburger sandwich, stewed tomatoes, cobbler.

Thursday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, peas, plums.

EHS MENU

Monday— tenderloin sandwich, buttered corn, pear slice.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, peaches, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Wednesday—macaroni and cheese, green beans, cinnamon roll, orange juice.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, turkey and gravy, cole slaw, applesauce, bread and butter.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with dill slices, french fries, purple plums.

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20 colors to choose from at
reasonable prices. Free
estimates. Experienced appli-
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Call RICHARD STROMBECK
Saint Joe Phone 337-3325

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COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS
A pelletized rabbit diet that supplies all the nutritional needs required for reproduction and growth. It may be fed continuously providing that salt spools and fresh water are available.

706 — COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS

706-2 — COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS — MED.
Contains sulfaquinoxaline as an aid in preventing coccidiosis.

BOTH OF THESE AVAILABLE IN 50 LB. BAGS

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Most analyses available. To be
picked up by appointment at
Slentz Elevator in Cedarville
Ph. 627-2718 or 337-2215 St. Joe

UM Auction Date Changed To April 19

Spencerville United Methodist Church has postponed their public auction from March 22 to Saturday, April 19, starting at 11 am. There was a conflict with other sales in this area.

Anyone wishing to sell saleable items, either on consignment or as an outright donation should call Richard Meek at 337—4009 or James Shilling at 238—4879.

MR. FARMER —
20% WINTER DISCOUNT
Drying - Storage Bins & Augers
Erect your own and save money
Use our jacks & cement forms FREE
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READY EQUIPMENT SALES Inc.
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Over 40 Varieties
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Limited Supply
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SEED CORN
Carl Perkins
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WE'RE CHEAP!!!
we admit it . . ,
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Rexall brand products
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In these times of inflation, Rexall keeps its prices low for one major reason: Rexall cuts out the middleman! Most brands of health and beauty aids travel a complex route: from maker, to a wholesaler and finally to the retail store. Rexall takes the direct approach. Our Rexall brands come to us DIRECT from the maker! This way we save, and so do YOU with Rexall brand products!
So, if someone says we're cheap, he's right. But that relates only to Price. That's why we offer this guarantee on Rexall brand products! "Satisfaction guaranteed or you get your money refunded where purchased."
Rexall . . . makers of quality products FOR OVER 70 YEARS!!!
GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

GS Troop 13

—Jenny Wilgus, secretary

Our meeting was brought to order by Horse Patrol. We said laws, pledge, promise. We will have "Mothers Tea" May 4, 1975. Kelly Hoover was guest at our Girl Scout troop. She might join. We had refreshments. After our meeting we played kickball.

Want Ads

WANTED—500 INTERESTED persons from Saint Joe and Concord Township to assist the Fire Department in the purchase of a badly needed resuscitator. Purchase price is $624.75 and we have 21 days left to raise $499.75. We are known as a rescue unit, but find ourselves in the stew. Please come to our rescue, H—E—L—P! Your Fire Department.

FOR SALE — AGRICULTURAL ground limestone. Custom spreading. Call for immediate service. (419) 542-8373, Landmark, Hicksville, Ohio. 13tf

FOR SALE—BEE MOTHS, R. C. Hollabaugh, Spencerville phone 238—4381. 12t2p

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

OATS—CLEANED, BAGGED & tested. Suitable for seed, Kyle Strombeck 337-3325. 13tf

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including nangahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BARRELS—54-GAL. DRUMS, excellent for fuel storage or farm spraying. $3 each. Phone 238—4536 after 5 pm. 12t3p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FOR SALE—HONDA 100, EXcellent condition. Kyle Strombeck 337-3325.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted—responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, PO Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. 12t3

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2666.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

WANTED FOR CASH—JUNK cars, trucks and farm equipment. We pick up. Phone 9 am to noon 238—4476. 9t4p

FUNK'S G FORMULA FLOWdown, 50 lb. bag $30. Phone 337-2923. 7tf

YES—WE HAVE "POTATO risers" at Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 3t3

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARE CRETTE — bag ed bulk fertilizer. Here at Saint Joe, phone [illegible]

WATER SOFTENERS, SALT at Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

LANDMARK
Hicksville, Ohio 419-542-8373
Certified Seed Oats - Clintford, Otee, Clintland. Certified Soya Seed-Williams, Harosoy, Wayne, Calend, Eason, Amsoy 71, SRF 307T, Wells. Check with us before you buy.

— The Andersons —
DOG KIBBLES
Here's a top-quality basic food ration that contains the proper amount of protein, fat, fiber, minerals and vitamins. It may be used as a sole daily diet or mixed with water, milk or meat broth. It will supply your dog's energy needs and help keep him healthy. Anderson's Dog Kibbles are available in 25 or 50 lb. bags.
Independently distributed by
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Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club for their March 3 meeting went to Fort Wayne to the Civic Theatre to see Jean Kerr's play, "Finishing Touches," which was a three act comedy. The ladies went early and enjoyed dinner at the Ponderosa.

Besides the club members, the guests were Mrs. Whitney, Riverdale music teacher, Mrs. Marlan Furnish of Spencerville, Miss Lucinda Bevington of Northwood Institute at West Baden, and her friend, Miss Adabisi Shofu of Nigeria, Africa.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman March 19. Mrs. Yeiser led the collect and the pledge. For her lesson, Mrs. Roy Baker gave a book review of "Kitty My Rib" by Jane Moll. It was a delightful fictionalized biography of Katherine Luther, wife of Martin Luther.

For entertainment Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser read a poem about Arkansas with words starting with "S." Then she showed old Saint Joe News from the years 1905, 1890, etc.

After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Covell, Rev. Michaels, Rev. Tingley and to all our friends and neighbors who were so good to us while Bob was ill and at his death.

Janet Hoover and family

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY ESTATE

Weikht farm located one-quarter mile north of County Road 60 on County Road 47 in Section 18, Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. 120 acres including house, barn, and outbuildings. House is NOT MODERN, 104 acres are tillable. To be sold at private sale on an open bid basis on Saturday, April 5, 1975, at 9:00 AM.

For further information, terms of sale and for an appointment to see said real estate, contact:

John Martin Smith, 12th and and Jackson Streets, Auburn, Indiana 46706—Phone (219) 925-4560.

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Member Better Business Bureau and Independent Insurance Agency System of Indiana
Specializing in competitive property and casualty rates for auto, home, farm, business and personal property
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PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

OPEN 24 hours 7 days a week
WHITE'S WESTWOOD
LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 1

Support the Volunteer Fire Dept.'s Resuscitator Project

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 | April 3, 1975 | VOL. 93—14

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

It didn't take long for me to get some responses to various comments made last week. Three had to do with giving me a spelling lesson, the other related to dishwashers.

The ink was hardly dry, as the saying goes (but news ink never dries, it just soaks in) when the first spelling lesson was given me. As Number Four Son Mark folded papers last week, the conversation went like this:

"Dad."

"Yeah?"

"You know your first article in 'Around the Town'?"

"Yeah?"

"Well — — — Alcindor's name is spelled 'Lew'."

Then "TJ" Hemlinger, sports editor at the Auburn Evening Star, sent a marked copy of the Saint Joe News with red ink encircling "Lou Alcinder" and indicating it was supposed to be "Lou Alcindor." Also encircled was my "Kareem Abdul Jabaar" which "TJ" indicated should be "Kareem Abdul-Jabbar." I also goofed on "Lou Gerig" which should be "Lou Gehrig" (I don't know how I got the "h" out of there).

But on one other correction, I came out even. "TJ" indicated my "Muslem" should have been "Muslim." Somehow that one bothered me. So I consulted the Reader's Digest Great Encyclopedic Dictionary and found the following:

"Muslem—Moslem. Also, Muslim."

Further investigation in the World Book and in the Columbia Encyclopedia brought the indication that the listing of "Muslem" or "Muslim" depends upon the publication you are using to find out about it. There are several names used to refer to those who are followers of the Islam religion. So, I came out even on that one.

The other matter about the dishwashers at DeKalb Central and my environmental concern brought a phone call from a lady in the central district who said a recent TV special me'd by Jonathan Winters (let's see, did I spell that correctly?) included the information that an automatic dishwasher uses only three gallons of hot water.

I couldn't dispute her information, but unless you're talking about a new model produced since ecology became a hot topic, I can't accept three gallons as the amount of water used. And everyone doesn't have a new dishwasher "just like that" if the new ones are reasonable in water use.

It was a friendly conversation. The lady wasn't hot and bothered—in fact, she said, "I know what you're getting at—we have to pay for all those dishwashers" —"we" being the central district taxpayers.

Then Laven Hart came in Wednesday about church league matters, and while we were talking, he pulled a clipped copy of last week's paper out of the wastebasket and started marking it. I sensed what he was doing and said, "You're too late—two others have already told me about my spelling."

—I think he especially enjoyed pointing out my boo-boos. He's an educator, you know!

Star Editor Jim Kroemer was also in on the spelling investigation with "TJ."

—All of which made me feel pretty good—because it shows that more people read this paper than the subscription list might tend to indicate—and the slogan seen occasionally on the front page IS more truth than fiction: "More reader interest per square inch in Saint Joe's largest newspaper—Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!"

And—I appreciate getting the corrections of any sort, because if you don't tell me, how am I going to learn???

114 Pints Of Blood Given

"It was fantastic," exclaimed Delores Hicov last week as she presented information about the recent visit of the Bloodmobile at Riverdale. 114 pints of blood were donated as the community responded to an urgent plea for blood to replenish the area blood bank.

Included were 14 teen donors, 31 first time donors, five one gallon donors and one three gallon donor.

Mrs. Hicov expressed her appreciation to everyone who worked that day, to Lois Hook for her help, those who baked cookies, the 6th grade boys, Chalmer Beaty, Mike Hicov and the Hicov kids, Ted Haberkorn and Phil Haberkorn for publicity, the ministers in the area for their cooperation, the Saint Joe Lions Club for their donation of money, County Line Cheese Company, Laub's Shell Mart, D&M Grocery and others.

The bloodmobile has come to Riverdale for eight years. It is the hope of Mrs. Hicov that the amount donated will stay at 100 plus pints each time the bloodmobile returns.

"For a small community, we can be very proud of Friday, March 21, 1975," Mrs. Hicoy said.

Bill Sipe was the three gallon donor. One gallon donors were Connie Hollabaugh, David Graber, Chalmer Beaty, Loretta Musser and Evana Keener.

The teen donors were Mary Bopp, Cynthia Melchi, Susan Kelham, Susan Hicov, Janet Jones, Marilyn Lengacher, Jay DePriest, Cindy Baker, Kent Strong, Kim Anderson, Tony Sechler, Paul D. Roberts, Tim Ross and Dick Kagey.

The list of adult donors will be published next week.

UM Auction Date Changed To April 19

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Anyone wishing to sell saleable items, either on consignment or as an outright donation should call 337-4009, 238—4879.

Paper Drive

—Judy Parker, reporter

Cub Scout Pack 3172 will hold a paper drive this Saturday, April 5, from 8:30 to 11:00 am.

To make the Cub Scout fund raising project a success, we need your help. In turn, let us help you with your "spring cleaning" by picking up those stacks of newspapers for you.

Call any of the following numbers for pickup: Julie Snyder 337—2601, Judy Tejan 337—3305, Carol Seiler 238—4302 or Judy Parker 337—4096.

Two Heads Are Better Than One

Bob Davis, left, and Jack Bowser, work on setting up a rug loom at The Sisters' Emporium. The two disassembled it recently, took off the old finish, made necessary repairs and put it back together again. It is now being used to make rugs which are available at the Emporium. Another loom has been purchased by the two men and is also now in use at the Emporium.

Sometimes it takes a long stretch and two mechanics to get the gizmo to fit the thingamajig. Jiggs Keeler and son, Tony, at left, caught above as they worked on a customer's car recently.

Church League Re-Elects; Can't Expand To '12'

The Saint Joe Church League met Tuesday to plan for the coming season. Part of the discussion related to expanding the league. A motion was passed to go to 12 teams, if the schedule could accommodate that number. Last year there were nine teams. However, it was determined after the meeting that a maximum of 10 teams could be included in the league and still allow for potential rainouts and the annual All Star game. There is also an occasional need for playoffs of ties.

Entry fee was set at $50.

Tentative participants include Coburntown with two teams, Norris Chapel with two teams, Hicksville Church of Christ, the Lutherans, Newville United Methodist, Newville Church of Christ, Spencerville United Methodist, Saint Joe Church of Christ and Concord United Methodist. The last two played as a combined team last year.

Current officers were re-elected for the coming year. They are:

Ted Haberkorn, president.

Roger Cook, vice-president.

Lavon Hart, secretary-treas.

Information was presented concerning insurance coverage for church league participants. The matter was carried over until more information is available.

Tom Hol'baugh Hurls No-hitter

On a spring vacation trip to southern Indiana, Tom Hollabaugh hurled a no-hitter against Salem to open the DeKalb Eastside Blazers' 1975 baseball season with a bang. The locals also won the second game of a double header 5—3 after the 7—1 opener.

The Blazers scored all 7 runs of the opener in the third inning. The Lions scored their only run on a walk and two errors in the fourth inning.

Hollabaugh fanned 13.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—chili soup, cheese slice, pears and peaches.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, lettuce salad, plums.

Wednesday—pizza, corn, apple crisp.

Thursday—turkey and dressing, green beans, fruit jello.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, applesauce.

EHS MENU

Monday—coney dogs, buttered peas, applesauce.

Tuesday—ham and beans, finger salad, cornbread and syrup, peach half.

Wednesday—chicken sandwich, corn, glorified rice.

Thursday—pizza, jello with fruit, cookie.

Friday—sloppy joe sandwich, green beans with cheese sauce, lemon dessert.

Sealed Bids On Church Organ

Sealed bids will be received until Sunday, April 13, on a spinet organ no longer needed at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. The congregation was recently the recipient of a console organ, given by Paul Keller of Dayton, Ohio, son of MM Don Keller of south of Saint Joe.

Richard Strombeck indicated this week that a committee to dispose of the organ will meet at 2 pm April 13 to open sealed bids on the organ. Bids must be for not less than the minimum appraised price of $175.00. The organ was purchased new in 1960 and is in excellent condition according to the church organist, Ted Haberkorn, except for possible need for tube replacement. It was in regular use until a couple of months ago when the console organ was installed.

Church Photo Dates Back To 1916-17 Horse-Auto Era

Bill LaRowe of near Saint Joe brought in the above photo, taken in 1916 or 1917 at Norris Chapel church. At left is Dawson Quaintance of Auburn, former street commissioner there; Mr. LaRowe and Joe Culler who now resides east of Auburn.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Language, Culture Suffering

I wonder if many people realize how they—and more significantly, their children—are being "brainwashed" as far as our vocabulary is concerned. Revolutionary changes are being made as a result of the "women's lib" or "feminist" movement. Another name for it is "unisex." Whatever you want to call it, the change is from an individual-oriented male and female society to an impersonal "person" society.

Publishers of school textbooks are making changes to eliminate the alleged "male domination" of previous textbooks, to eliminate the alleged subordinate role of the female in our society. Whether the public likes it or not—and whether the revolutionary reasoning is true or not—our language is being altered—AND much of the Judeo-Christian attitudes and beliefs concerning the complementary roles of both man and woman to one another. The change is so drastic that some words are BEING ELIMINATED from our vocabulary, in effect.

Of course, we need not make the changes in our own language if we don't want to. But the intensity with which the "unisex" movement has been carried on has been so intimidating as to affect teaching materials. Under such pressure, who of us wants to use a word somebody says is an indication of fundamental prejudice?

For instance, if a parent says to a daughter, "You should behave like a lady," that parent, by the standards of the feminist movement, has put the daughter in a category from which she should not stray. The modernists challenge, "What do you mean 'act like a lady'? What is a 'lady'? How does a 'lady' act—and why? What right have you to inflict your will upon your children"?

By the same token, a compliment like, "He behaved like a perfect gentleman" brings the question, "What is a 'gentleman'?" (But the feminists are not especially concerned about that one, "naturally.")

"Chivalry"—that is, the ages old tradition of a man's concern for the comfort and well-being of a woman—is out the window. Today's unisexists consider such concern as demeaning to a woman, an indication of an attitude of superiority of the male over the female. It has become almost an act to be ashamed of for a man to offer his chair to a woman in a doctor's waiting room, or to open a door and allow a woman to enter first. Certainly, not all women have accepted the new standards. BUT—the new standards are being established whether the American public likes it or not. And oftentimes it appears that others watch the female recipient of male courtesies to see how she will react, in light of today's "unisex" push.

In school textbooks, the publicized changes to eliminate "sex roles" in the stories the kids read are being made without proof positive that our society as a whole wants those changes, without proof positive that domination of the male and subordination of the female ARE indicated by textbook stories. It's a matter of pressure—and the pressure of a zealous group is having its way, a group I personally think is a definite minority. But they really work at it and get themselves into positions of responsibility through which they achieve their goals.

If you ask me, we're not "moving forward" under such changes; we're stepping backward. And much of the "spice of life" is being lost at the hands of women's libbers and unisexists.

Mr. Roush, I Agree!

I attended Wednesday's session at the court house at which Fourth District Congressman J. Edward Roush met with representatives of the various taxing units in the county to discuss economic problems of the nation and of the various communities themselves. He urged them to get in on the action with regard to providing for the federal government's practical needs for goods and services. The Hoosier state is considered somewhat backward for not doing so and for not seeking more financial aid through government grants.

Several topics were discussed. Many of the thoughts expressed by Mr. Roush I do not agree with, which is no surprise. But instead of doting on the negative, this time I'm going to point out one, maybe two, thoughts which he expressed to which I said a silent "amen."

The principal idea which stuck in my mind came from Mr. Roush in response to a question from a woman about the spread in dollars and cents between what the farmer is getting for his food production activities and what the consumer pays in providing for everyday family food needs. The Congressman noted that, as was suggested by the questioner, government regulations probably add to the cost (although the "middleman" was mentioned, as he usually is, as reaping excessive profits). But the significant thought the Congressman added with greater emphasis was something like, "The cost goes up because of the CONSUMER who accepts or demands more and more 'convenience' packaged products."

If you ask me, Mr. Roush hit the nail smack on the head right there. An inspection of groceers' shelves and frozen food cases shows an extremely large number of items "ready for the oven" or "ready to eat, just warm" or ready mixed ("fancier") or some such convenience appeal. The only way such products can be offered is to pay somebody to do most of the work of combining ingredients and pay somebody to package the finished product. As the Congressman noted from personal experience, it's nice to grab a small envelope from the grocer's shelf, pour some hot water over its contents in a cup or bowl and have some soup. "But I am certain it costs much, much more that way than the bowl of soup my wife prepares herself."

I have noted over the years these "convenience" items and their costs (to the extent that the Mrs. hates to have me go along for a grocery shopping trip because I'm like an ogre looking over her shoulder to see what she picks off the shelves.) A can of corn—plain—costs so much. With some red pepper added the same can costs a nickel more, or it did. I haven't checked recently. For a dime you could get a red pepper and cut it up yourself for several cans of corn. Plain corn flakes cost so much. But get the sugar-coated flakes (even before the price of sugar went out of sight last year) and you pay a tremendous premium for that sugar coating.

I think one of the worst crimes against man is the frozen "TV dinner." It's gratifying to read in recent weeks that nutritionists are now pointing out the lower nutritional value of those "convenient" dinners. Whenever I see a woman shopping at a supermarket and grabbing a supply of those frozen dinners, my heart goes out in sympathy for the old man and the kids. The same grief is felt when a customer grabs a bag or two of frozen peeled and cut french fries and pays three times as much as for the same weight of fresh potatoes.

So, for once I agree with Congressman J. Edward Roush whose comments about the consumers' part in raising food prices may be left unnoticed by others because it's embarrassing—they got "caught" when they were trying to find another party to blame—caught because the Congressman for once told it like it is.

Mr. Roush hit upon the heart and core of much of today's high living costs problem—the laziness of many citizens reflected in willingness to pay someone else to prepare certain food items. And there is always the absence in those prepared foods of the most important ingredient of all—a generous amount of "TLC"—tendering, loving care.

Unfortunately, general agreement on such a point only recognizes the problem. What is more important is answering why it has happened. I suggest that much of the fault lies in our legislative halls whose occupants have catered so much to the whims of the public. If Congress grants favors often, the members will be approached with increasing frequency. Too often in my lifetime have legislators catered to pressure groups and voted for bills known to be undesirable in whole or in part. Mr. Roush admitted Wednesday that he had misgivings about more than one provision in the just-passed tax rebate and tax credit bill. But he voted for the bill "because of its overall intent" to stimulate the economy.

It seems to me that if half the provisions were questionable (as his comments seemed to indicate), the total legislation contained in it was more wrong than right. We now have, in effect, 50 percent good and 50 percent bad legislation added to the tangled mass already existing before.

In legislative matters, I consider 50 percent good a poor average. There ought to be more "no's" coming from our legislators to stop the habit of running to Washington for every little problem that comes up.

Postal Department 'Used'

I purchased some stamps last week. I have editorialized (and written to my Congressmen in the past) about the wastefully large stamps which have been issued for a long time as "commemorative" items of value to stamp collectors. Last week's purchase was of that large size—and there is something new to be concerned about. That something is that the postal department is being used, or the department itself is using the stamps, to "sell" an idea which is, if not political, then at least a subject of debatable value. The stamp has the wording:

"Collective bargaining — out of conflict . . . . . accord."

Collective bargaining is NOT an American attribute. It is a tool of power, sought after by those who benefit from the threat of public inconvenience to gain advantage for a particular group. In this case, it is very significant, because the over 700,000 postal department employees are preparing to present their increased demands in the near future under collective bargaining.

So, once again, I have gone to the typewriter to hunt and peck a complaint to our Congressmen about the use of the postal department for purposes contrary to the public welfare. The large stamps are wasteful of natural resources; it takes two or three times more paper to issue these large stamps as compared to the traditional small size stamp.

More importantly, the message on the new stamp violates the views, the opinions and perhaps even the rights of many American citizens who recognize the deterioration of individual liberties by compulsory regulations such as collective bargaining. It is very definitely a "union" promotion.

To use postage stamps to "sell" collective bargaining is an indication of a lack of respect for the neutrality essential in carrying out the functions of governmental agencies in a free society.

Every postmaster, every employee of the post office department who sells this particular stamp to the public is guilty of disseminating propaganda contrary to the interest and welfare of individual Americans who believe in individual liberty and the right to private opinion without destroying the neutrality of governmental agencies in their functions in serving the public. This may sound harsh. But if Richard Nixon, as President, "should have known what was going on" in the Watergate affair and "should have done something about it" as many condemning Americans have stated, should not every government employee also be held responsible for participating in questionable activities???

The U.S. Postal Department has no right to distribute a stamp promoting collective bargaining. The department has shown an attitude of selfish irresponsibility at the top levels in carrying out such a move which is most properly described as "unethical."

Our local postmaster informs me that a commemorative stamp is printed in a single run of a certain amount. So the damage has been done. But it probably would be helpful, if you have a concern similar to mine in the matter, to write to our Fourth District Representative and our two Senators to express concern over such unethical practices in the postal department. It is the only tool you have as an individual citizen to combat the influence of labor leadership which uses large sums of money and other resources (such as postage stamps!) to get its way.

More Tax Discrimination

Two weeks ago I mentioned the discrimination which is denied some of us but proposed and practiced by our lawmakers who have the power to force their will upon the public.

The Democrat-controlled Senate proposed a tax cute and rebate program of over $30 billion. The President has signed a compromise bill amounting to something over $20 billion. This is bad enough just in dollars and cents, in view of our exploding national deficit. But even worse is the discrimination contained in the tax rebate bill. It is rather confusing, because the Congressonal majority has used accusations of discrimination against others as a pet vote-getter, the same majority which now leads the nation further into economic chaos with a supposedly "beneficial" program which utilizes discrimination.

What am I talking about? Well, one of the "benefits" is a tax credit of 5 percent for those who purchase a new home between March 13 and December 31 this year, a tax credit up to a maximum of $2,000. Mind you, now, this is not a deduction from income; this is a TAX CREDIT—which means subtracting dollars from your tax bill.

If a person buys a $20,000 home, a $1,000 reduction could be made in the person's tax bill. A home worth $40,000 or more would

bring a $2,000 reduction in income taxes.

This is very significant, inasmuch as the Democrat majority in Congress which pushed the proposal paints itself as the champon of the low and middle income group. Yet, this proposal brings the greatest benefit to upper-middle and higher income groups. (How many low and middle income families can afford a $40,000 home?—or a $20,000 home?) A $2,000 reduction in TAXES is a very nice tax cut. It beats a $2,000 deduction from income all to pieces.

Another "gem" in the tax proposal is this: a $50 payment (originally proposed to be a $100 payment) this year to every person who receives a Social Security or Railroad Retirement system check. With the Social Security program in a bind as to how to continue financing the program in the near future, this handout is unbelievable. In the face of a deficit in Social Security funding, the Senate majority pushed for and got an "economic remedy" which means SPENDING MORE!

We must be crazy.

Rebates Increase Burden

Just the interest on the national debt at the present time amounts to about $105 per year for every man, woman and child in the nation—if my figuring is close to being accurate on the basis of a $400 billion debt, 200 million people and 6 percent interest.

That $105 is close to what a lot of families will get on the tax rebate program just signed by President Gerald Ford.

So, in effect, we are not getting ahead with such a rebate; we are merely getting back ONE INDIVIDUAL share of debt interest in debtedness—which will add to next year's national budgetary deficit—which means we will go farther in debt—which means there will be more interest due per person!

Now—what good is that tax rebate going to do you???

How much common sense is our national leadership showing???

Are they "buying" us with "bread and games"???

Others say. . . .

U.S. Power Is Gone

Daily TV shows millions of Cambodians and South Vietnamese—the aged, the lame, women and children—fleeing the sweep of the Hanoi Juggernaut, armed to the teeth with the latest USSR weaponry.

Yet when the President asks not for our men, but for money and arms so the beleaguered troops can hold up till the rainy season, the Uriah Heaps (the Congressional majority—Ed.) argue; "Why throw good money after bad? . . . . Let's wait till the dust settles. . . . It's a civil war and we shouldn't interfere," And, above all, "The more we help, the longer the war will go on." Translated, this says, "Millions for tribute to our foes, but not a cent for defense to our friends."

. . . . And, of course, the domino theory is the bunk. As I heard Helen Gahagan Douglas say in a debate when asked how she could justify Stalin's seizure of the Baltic states, "All Russia wants is to have good neighbors on her borders." And swallowing them was a quick way. . . . Come to think of it, that would justify Hitler, too.

Hanoi signed a peace pact—now broken—but only because Nixon had mined the Haiphong waters; give Kissinger credit for being a miracle man in both the Far and Mid-East, but remember at that point he represented the power of America, which both Hanoi and the Arabs respected. But now with a veto-proof Congress having shorn him of all power by telegraphing its intentions, that magic no longer works. And, hailing us as disunited, Hanoi becomes Hanoi again and Egypt says, "We lay down the terms."

Small wonder that both Thailand and the Phillipines doubt our pledges are worth a farthing. At the moment, we may still call ourselves the head of the Free World—but where are our followers? Even Portugal is gone.

So don't ask me to cheer for this veto-proof Congress, which has brought us to low estate. On this point, include me out.

—columnist Morrie Ryskind

Look In The Mirror

No inconsiderable part of the American public would like to find a scapegoat and hold him (or a number of scapegoats) responsible for the present afflictions of these United States. But that way lies worse folly.

. . . . It is true enough that we have had too few strong and courageous public men. Yet our public men, in legislative or executive office, have done, by and large, what the American public wished them to do.

. . . . I mean this: our economic instability, our enfeebled position in foreign affairs, our urban decay, and our moral confusion (public and private) all result from policies and notions which formerly were very popular, and still are popular in many quarters. Sometimes these sorry policies and notions were approved by the majority of the American people; sometimes perhaps only a vocal minority approved them, but the majority was too apathetic or ignorant to resist them.

Take inflation. We are in this mess because most Americans demanded more governmental services, more creature comforts, higher incomes (the "revolution of rising expectations") without being willing to work harder for all these things—indeed, expecting at the same time to work less hard.

. . . . In fine, friends, if some of our fellow citizens most eager to discover scapegoats really were after the truth—why, they would look into a mirror. Yet in any age, too few people are willing to confess "mea culpa"—my sin.

President Hoover, a good and able man, was made the American scapegoat of 1932. President Ford, an amiable and conscientious man, will be made the American scapegoat of 1976, if the economy does not miraculously recover. Nevertheless, the real culprit is "just some ordinary Joe" who demands more of life than life can afford.

—columnist Russell Kirk

No Advance Knowledge

. . . . James Neal, chief prosecutor in the Watergate trial, was the one man most intensely concerned with proving the guilty guilty.

Neal says that when all of the evidence had been heard, one fact was indisputable: former President Nixon HAD NO ADVANCE KNOWLEDGE of the bugging and burglary of Democratic headquarters.

Some of the defendants sought to convince the court that they were merely "following orders"—they sought to blame the President for their own involvement. But the chief prosecutor says the tapes show that Nixon knew nothing about the burglary in advance and was surprised to learn of it.

What Nixon did wrong was to try to cover up the illegal act when he did find out.

. . . . I've heard some of the most respected names on Capitol Hill say off the record that they, in a like situation, WOULD HAVE DESTROYED THE TAPES which drove Nixon from office.

. . . . G. Gordon Liddy, one of the Watergate burglars, says Nixon was not ruthless enough. Had he been, he'd have had only to say that he made the tapes for his own use and destroyed them for his own reasons, and that would have been that.

Will the next President threatened with embarrassment be more ruthless or less? Well, we'll see.

—columnist Paul Harvey

Congress On The Spot

. . . . .But it is dawning on some people here (Washington, D.C.) that, having yielded the initiative to Congress, he (President Ford) may now be in a position to shift some of the responsibility to the Democrats on Capitol Hill.

The Democrats have given away most of their excuses in advance. They have broken the power of the committee chairmen and snapped the stranglehold of the "conservative coalition." They have taken power in their party caucus, and they can expect to be judged in 1976 on the record that they — more than the President—are writing this year.

—columnist David S. Broder

St. Joe-Concord Township VFD

—by Guy Mausteller

Before our last article, we had one call, at the Byron Richardson residence on County Road 60 east. When the boys arrived home from school they found the house full of smoke. They were shown a very fine film on home fire hazards and were instructed on the proper method of reporting a fire, just a few hours earlier by members of our department. They learned their lesson well as they gave full instructions when they called the fire department. It was a tremendeus help when our men arrived and we are very proud of the three boys.

We have a regular business meeting each month, and this is conducted by elected officers: Joe Robinson, president and fire chief; Harold Yeiser, assistant chief and vice president; Pat Crow, secretary; and Guy Mausteller, treasurer. All special events and projects are placed in the hands of committees.

The first Tuesday evening of each month is known as "Training Meeting." No department can be any better than the trained people who make it up. Since there is no time to teach when an emergency arises, it is necessary to have actual training sessions so that all members become familiar with every phase of fire fighting. Extensive training and experience are the vital links in the protection of life and property.

We recently touched off a brush pile which was saturated with fuel oil, motor oil, gasoline and a few tires. This was a surprise run and every operation was timed.

From the time the call was placed, the pumper truck arrived at the scene a mile and a quarter from the fire hall five minutes later. Two minutes later there was water spraying from two booster lines. Just three minutes more was needed for the tanker to arrive with 220 gallons of water and proper connections made to the pumper unit. The 1½ inch line was ready and the additional water supply was in use immediately.

Had this been a building fire, a 1000 gallon portable tank would have been set up and filled by the tanker. The tanker would then be free to haul water from the nearest hydrant or pond.

With the aid of our two-way radio, we were able to dispatch the equipment van and within five minutes we had a power generator and lighting equipment on the scene. The timing was excellent.

The next training session was held in town, using the two pumpers. They were sent to two separate pre-arranged areas with instructions. Again each operation was timed. Several errors were made and these were discussed when we returned to the station. The experience gained by this one hour training will pay off when an emergency arises.

We learned one other thing from our surprise run on the burn fire. Your fire chief and myself can never qualify as "arsonists" as it took us a good half hour, 30 gallons of fuel, a bundle of paper and a half dozen fusees to get the contrary thing started.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances Easter Sunday were 54 for sunrise service and about 45 for breakfast, 110 for Bible School and 124 for morning worship. These are the highest attendances since your present minister has been here.

Many people were visiting that day. Some of them were: Tom Frank and his wife; the Roger Jernigan family of Saint Joe; the Richard Mumma family of Spencerville; Debbie Kaiser with the Hollabaughs; Cindy Hall of Fort Wayne; the Elmer Casto family of Salem, Ohio; Marcia, Carol and Shelley Pugsley of Fort Wayne; George and Mary Miner and children; and Vicki Miller of Grabill, a member back with us after a long absence. Allen and Jeanne Hickman were with us March 20 and Allen's sister was with them.

Board meeting April 6 right after morning worship.

Sermons April 6 are "Asleep In the Church" in the morning and "The Doubting Thomas of the Old Testament" in the evening.

The Happy Hustlers Class will meet Sunday, April 13, at the home of Doris Yeiser. The Willing Workers Class will meet Wednesday, April 16, at the church for a potluck supper. Jack and Emma Frank are hosts.

New song for April is "Today Is Mine," number 104 in the book.

FARMERS

Contact the Rainbow Farm Center for all your spring planting needs: Migro Seed Corn; Seedkem Seed Corn; Maumee Valley Seed Oats & Soy Beans; IMC bag & bulk fertilizer; Chemicals; Custom Spreading & Spraying; and Ag Lime.

See us before you buy!

Rainbow Farm Center

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Fetters-Hudson

A double ring ceremony at Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church united in marriage Cheryl Ann Hudson and Ervin J. Fetters, Jr. Rev. Russell Tague led the vows.

Parents of the bride are the late Hubert Hudson and Mrs. Hudson. The groom's parents are MM Ervin J. Fetters, Sr., of Saint Joe.

Mrs. Willadene Hill of Fort Wayne presented a program of organ music. Susan Hudson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Charles Ross of Angola, Jennifer Hudson, sister of the bride, and Lisa Fetters of Saint Joe were bridesmaids.

Doug Fetters served as best man and Charles Ross of Angola and Rick Walters of Butler attended the groom. Ushers were Jerry Trenary of Butler and Jeff Hudson of Saint Joe.

A reception was held at the church following the wedding ceremony. Becky Hill of Butler and Pam Timmerman of Spencerville served the guests, with Donna DePriest registering guests.

The wedding took place February 8. The couple now resides on R2 Butler.

Bride and bridegroom are 1974 graduates of DeKalb Eastide High School.

Did you know-

—that elementary principal Charles Ray was recently elected treasurer of the Indiana State Fourth District Elementary Principal's Association for 1975—76 at a meeting held in Columbia City.

—that local firemen were called early Sunday morning to extinguish grass fires north of town.

—that Butler's Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority recently presented a check to DeKalb Memorial Hospital for purchase of an explosion proof heat crib for the hospital's delivery room. The crib has been needed for many years according to Marilyn Overcash, director of nursing.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co., Inc., filed new gas rate schedules recently with the Public Service Commission of Indiana to cover increased gas cost as a result of new rate schedules filed by pipeline suppliers, effective May 1. The increase for the average residential hon—heating customer will be $1.02 a year, and $4.70 a year for heating customers.

—that Marjorie Ramsey is now residing at University Park Nursing Center, 1400 Medical Park Drive, Fort Wayne 46825.

—that Grace Rivera of Saint Joe was taken to McCray Hospital at Kendallville last week. She was transferred to Parkview at Fort Wayne Thursday of this week.

—that the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club at Saint Joe will have a beef shoot Sunday, April 6, with traps opening at 11am. A registered trap shoot will be held Sunday, April 13, and a canned beef shoot April 27.

—that Debbie Taylor is now a part time helper at the local restaurant. She and husband Denny returned to Saint Joe last week after he served a four year hitch with the Navy.

—that Jack and Sharon Bowser have returned from a trip of several days to western states and Mexico.

—that the DeKalb County Commissioners propose to expand the facilities at the county jail. It is reported that there is not adequate space at the present time to provide for proper separation of various classes of prisoners.

—that the City of Butler has been notified there is no money available in grants for Susie Park or for a proposed community building to include housing for Emergency Medical Services equipment. The city had applied for $75,000. It was indicated that the grant request was properly prepared and presented.

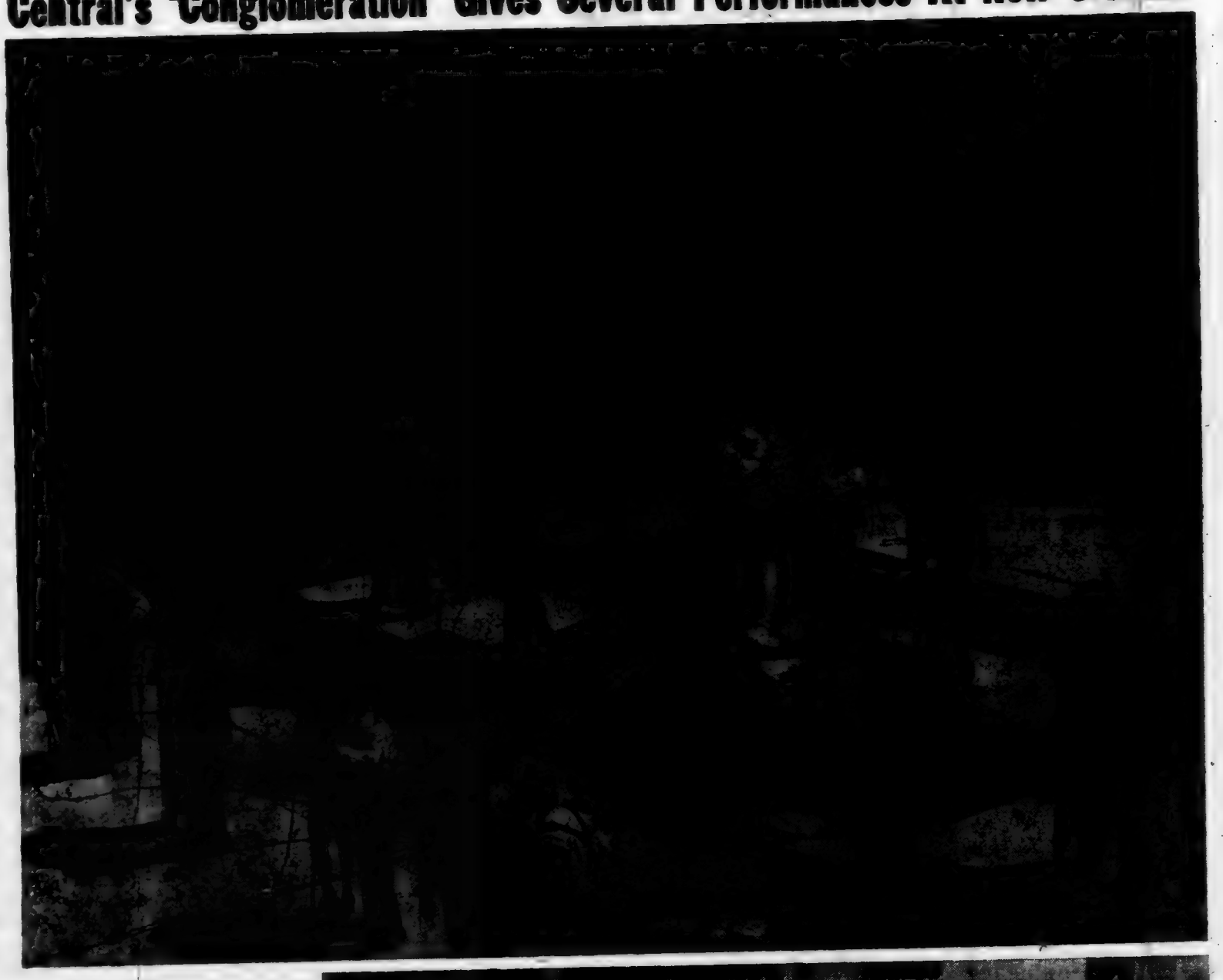
—that the executive board of Big Brothers of Northeastern Indiana recently named five new members; Lynn Burroughs of Angola, Rev. William Heimach of Auburn; Charles Quinn of Garrett; Dave Hipskind of Fort Wayne; and Barry Simons of Angola. The board now has ten members serving DeKalb, Noble and Steuben counties.

—that among 3,750 Purdue University students receiving "distinguished" rank for the first semester of the current year is Dexter Winebrenner of R1 Auburn.

—that the American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana in cooperation with the Purdue University Continuing Education Department of Nursing will sponsor a two-day respiratory disease workshop for nurses in this area April 8 and 15 at the Glenbrook Mall Community Hall in Fort Wayne.

—that the annual Appreciation Banquet for Indiana Natural Resources Officers and their wives was held Thursday of this week at the Conservation Club at Saint Joe.

Central's 'Conglomeration' Gives Several Performances At New Orleans



"Conglomeration," DeKalb Central High School's outstanding instrumental and vocal group, recently made a trip to New Orleans, Louisiana, where they presented several performances.

One of the locations was at Duncan Plaza at the city hall of New Orleans where the group is shown in action in the large accompanying photo.

In the other photo, Nathan Warstler, left, and Jonny Hines, right of "Conglomeration" and the director of the group, Jim Markinton, second from right, were welcomed by a representative of the mayor of the city.

The tour was made March 15 to 23.

Flu Is More Than A Cold

(A health message from the American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana)

Flu—like having a cold? No, it's worse. A cold usually means just a stuffy nose and scratchy throat. Flu (influenza) means sickness that makes you go to bed and keeps you down for a while. And it can end fatally if other troubles complicate it.

Influenza is a fairly brief, severe sickness that is highly catching. It spreads from one person to another. Many people in a community may get it at the same time. It makes the windpipe and throat feel very sore and hot; muscles are weak and achy.

People at high risk are ones with emphysema, tuberculosis or other respiratory diseases, heart trouble, high blood pressure and other chronic illnesses.

Flu seems to come on suddenly. But actually, it takes one to three days to develop. When it comes out in the open, you may notice chills, fever, headached, backache, muscular pains and lack of appetite.

Other common discomforts include a cold in the head, sore throat, dry cough, weakness, pain and burning in the eyes, sensitivity to light and nausea.

If you have symptoms of influenza, you should:

—Call your doctor.

—Go to bed. Even if your aches and pains and sore throat turn out to be nothing but a cold, bed rest will help you get well sooner.

—Keep warm and drink plenty of liquids if your doctor can't see you right away. A washcloth wrung out of cold water and placed on the forehead may relieve the feeling of fever.

—DO NOT take medicine your doctor does not prescribe.

—Stay in bed until the doctor says you can get up. He will probably tell you to stay in bed for at least two days after the fever is gone.

—Avoid exposure to other sicknesses after you are out of bed. Flu lowers your resistance.

For more information about flu or other respiratory diseases, contact the Northeast Indiana Lung Association, 802 West Wayne in Fort Wayne 46804, "the Christmas Seal people."

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Brown Furniture & Hardware
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Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
No. P—75—35

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that H. Charles Winans was on the 18th day of March, 1975, appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of Georgia M. Kimes, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 19th day of March, 1975.

Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court
H. Charles Winans
Attorney 12t3

Lions Club

—Andy Crow, reporter

The Saint Joe-Spencerville Lions Club met March 24 at the Spencerville United Methodist Church at 6:30 pm. Our guests for the evening were Richard Mack, Boy Scout leader; and Tim Kuker, new owner of the restaurant in Saint Joe.

Lion President Joe Smith gave a short report on the District Convention. A friend of many Lions in the area, Glen Stebing of Fort Wayne, announced his candidacy for Lions International Director. President Smith also reported on the Zone Meeting held at Auburn.

Our next meeting will be a special tribute to the senior athletes at Eastside High School. A special meeting time is at 7 pm and we will meet at Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Richard Mack had a few comments about the Boy Scouts. The troop has 17 active Scouts and meets every Tuesday night at the Community Club at 7 pm.

President Smith then reminded club members of the upcoming Lions State Convention to be held April 18, 19 and 20 at Bloomington.

Next on the agenda was the appointment of Frank Seehler, Harold Murphy and Jerry Storer to the nominating committee Election of officers will be held April 28. Also noted were seven members who have not yet paid this year's dues (names to appear at later date).

Lion James Kline then introduced our speaker of the evening, James Miller, who gave a short talk on trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. Of those who trade in the commodities market, 95 percent are losers, 5 percent are gainers. Mr. Miller then tried to explain two separate types of traders, fundamental analysts and technical analysts.

A short board meeting followed the regular meeting.

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—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

The most heralded quarterback since Joe Namath to come into the National Football League is Terry Bradshaw, who was labeled "Instant Superstar" while he was still playing at obscure Louisiana Tech. As expected, Bradshaw was the pros' No. 1 draft in 1970 and long suffering Pittsburg fans began to dream of the first title in their team's history. But in two years Bradshaw worked no miracles. After an exceptional rookie's exhibition season, he struggled to a 38.1 completion mark, worst in the NFL. In 1971 he started strong, faltered, then came on to finish with a 54.4 mark.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY ESTATE

Weicht farm located one-quarter mile north of County Road 60 on County Road 47 in Section 18, Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. 120 acres including house, barn, and outbuildings. House is NOT MODERN. 104 acres are tillable. To be sold at private sale on an open bid basis on Saturday, April 5, 1975, at 9:00 AM.

For further information, terms of sale and for an appointment to see said real estate, contact:

John Martin Smith, 12th and and Jackson Streets, Auburn, Indiana 46706—Phone (219) 925-4560.

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Flimflam And Bunco—Not Very Funny Games

Call it "flimflam" or "bunco," it's still a fraud or a swindle. While the names may sound like the latest TV-advertised parlor game, the player is actually a "con artist" or confidence man, and the victim is likely to be YOU.

The American Bankers Association (ABA) reports that the current economic situation has multiplied the number of con games in operation. Not only are crooks working harder to make a fast buck, consumers, it seems, are less cautious about withdrawing their savings at the suggestion of swindlers in hopes of beating inflation. And, with the likelihood of tax rebates this spring, the number and variety of swindles is not likely to diminish.

It's unfortunately true that senior citizens seem to be the biggest group of victims. In fact, it's been estimated that 90 per cent of the people taken in are over 70 years of age. Within this group, those approached most often are older ladies living alone. And yet, no one is immune.

How can you protect yourself? It helps to be aware of certain key words that usually tip off a con game. Be on guard, says the ABA, whenever you hear the words: "get rich quick," "something for nothing," "secret plan," or "this opportunity won't be here tomorrow."

Two common swindles involving bank savings are the Pigeon Drop and the Bank Examiner schemes. In the Pigeon Drop, two criminals obtain the confidence of a likely victim and claim they would like to share with him a large find of money. The victim is then asked to donate some "good faith money" to them while waiting for his share of the find. During the wait, of course, the criminals run off with the cash they have been given.

The Bank Examiner swindle is put into operation by a person claiming to be a bank examiner who needs help in catching a dishonest teller. To cooperate with the examiner, the victim is asked to withdraw from his savings account a large amount of money. The con artist then promises to return the cash to the bank, but instead takes off with it.

Although the person posing as a bank examiner may sound very convincing, don't fall for that line. The ABA says under no circumstances will a bank examiner, FBI agent or other law enforcement official request a bank customer to withdraw cash from an account.

One final tip: while the variety of swindles is huge and only limited by the imagination of the con artist, all swindles have one thing in common — eventually the victim is asked for money. If you ever receive such a request, inform an *officer* of your bank and the local police department. Not only will you be helping yourself, you might prevent the loss of a neighbor's life savings.

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ASTRO TURF DOOR MAT
17½ x 23½ **$2.99**

Rexall
BALSAM HAIR CONDITIONER
With Protein. 16 oz.

2 for $2.15

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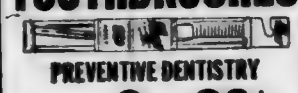

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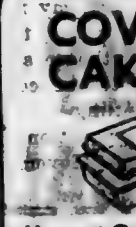

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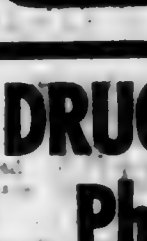

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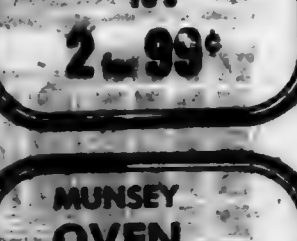

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(A commentary on human nature by "Our Anonymous Local Author")

Mr. Houston And Related Events

CHAPTER 1—THE ENCOUNTER

During pleasant weather, the old man sat on a bench under a tree on the courthouse lawn and whittled. When the weather was bad, he sat on a bench inside the courthouse and whittled.

The old man said his name was Emit Houston. Emit was peculiar. But his peculiarities caused him no loss of respect among the townspeople. Indeed, they seemed to endear him all the more. He had many admirers, chief of whom was the mayor.

Emit said he couldn't read or write because he never went to school. Emit was not telling the truth. Emit was educated. He was very well educated.

Emit's manner of speaking certainly supported his claim of illiteracy. It was opinionated, caustic, and colloquial. To Emit's way of thinking, he was ashamed to reveal his education. That is why he took great care to conceal it, and that is why he feigned illiteracy. The mayor knew of Emit's innocent deception, but he would tell no one, not even Emit.

What the townspeople thought Emit lacked in education, he made up for in whittling. It made no difference to Emit whether his whittling took place inside or outside the courthouse. He whittled. He made all sorts of whistles and little baskets and other things. None of them ever appeared to be worth his efforts, but they made the children happy. When he had finished a trinket, he usually gave it to a child whose parents he knew to be of less than modest means. The children came by often. They loved Emit, and they did not, except for his hat, consider him in the least peculiar.

The Ladies Temperance Movement thought Emit peculiar. They also thought Emit had no business whittling in the courthouse. They had already sounded out the mayor's opinion on that matter, and the mayor sounded as if he considered it of little consequence to the Ladies Temperance Movement whether Emit whittled within or without the courthouse. He rather left them with the impression that Emit's boundary line did not end at the courthouse doors — either going in or coming out.

But, the Ladies Temperance Movement was an outfit to be reckoned with. The first hint the mayor had of their greater resolve was when he stopped receiving invitations to their every—fourth—Tuesday social events. He attributed that stroke of good fortune to Providence and to Emit's whittling.

A young man, who worked in the courthouse, had also noticed Emit's whittling. And Emit's hat. He was not at all concerned about Emit's whittling. His concern was far more noble than that. But he was curious about Emit's hat. Some day his curiosity would surpass his better judgment, and he would broach that subject to Emit. And when he did, he would prove the wisdom of all those who had considered it unwise to do so.

The young man's concern was to become a politician. In pursuit of that celebrated calling, he made two firm resolutions: to obtain a law degree, and to practice speaking. Though he did well at his studies, he gave considerably more attention to talking. In fact, he pursued that aspect of his calling unflaggingly. He was given to flowery speech, and would often use fifty-cent words when less expensive ones would have done as well. He did not know it, but once he mastered the art of being noncommital, he would very likely be the State's next senator.

Emit was aware of the young man's ambition. He had observed his comings and goings since the young man first began work at the courthouse. He concluded that the young man had the ability to become whatever he chose to become. But, if he chose to become a politician, then he would do well to give more thought to what he intended to say before he said it. If he could do that, the contrast might at least ensure his recognition.

Emit also knew the young man's name, and he knew that it would not be long until the young man decided to favor him with his rhetoric. Emit would soon know if the young man had the mettle to become a politician. Emit was correct. It was not long.

The young man knew that a good politician sometimes learns the name of a voter prior to introducing himself. He happened to choose Emit as the first upon whom he would practice this subtle bit of flattery. But, the young man did what a good politician tries very hard not to do: he mispronounced Emit Houston's name!

"You're Emmett Houston. I'm — —"

"Young man, you said exactly four words so far and got two right. If you had looked, you would a-seen my name painted on the back slat of this bench. And it don't say Emmett EEW-stun. It says EE—mit WHO—stun! And if you don't intend to call me that, then don't come around."

The young man was astounded. But he was a quick thinker. There was only one way out of this lion's den. He would present a condescending attitude and humor the old man.

"Well, now, aren't you the different one! Be assured, sir, I understand. You need not concern yourself with having offended me. Now, if you will move just a bit to the side, perhaps I can see your name"

But Emit did not relent.

"I ain't movin' so you can see what you ought to have seen to start with. If you want to see my name, look on the bench in the courthouse. And other than bein' a Republican, I ain't no different than anybody else in this town."

The young man wondered what a good politician would do, were he to have a voter as hostile as Emit. Well, he would probably take his leave. And that is what the young man decided to do.

"I can see that I've angered you. I'll come back another time."

And he would.

"If you do, make sure you got my name right. And if you get any notion of askin' me about this hat, then you better bring a crutch. It'll help you get up the courthouse steps."

The young man returned to the courthouse.

Emit returned to his whittling.

The mayor returned from vacation.

And, the Ladies Temperance Movement returned to see the mayor.

(to be continued)

Jr. Historical Soc.

—Lisa Parker, reporter

The meeting was called to order at Doug Jewel's house on March 29 at 1:30.

Doug called the meeting to order and had roll call taken. 9 were present including Robyn Loy who is a new member. We then had the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Doug then read a letter we received from the Auburn—Cord—Duesenberg Museum. The letter stated that we could use the room in the museum any time. After finishing the business section of our meeting we went to business on our Convention Project, to be held in May. We are doing an old blacksmith scene. We decided to wear centennial style clothes for this old year. We then went outside and selected the different parts each member would explain. We then went in and had refreshments. For recreation we played basketball. The meeting was then adjourned.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted,

On behalf of Pack 3172, St. Joe-Spencerville Cub Scouts, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your recent news coverage of our annual Blue and Gold Banquet. Your more than generous use of the front page of the paper with pictures of our banquet serves to let the community know that we have a very active Pack.

I know that I speak for everyone affiliated with Pack 3172 when I extend to you a warm "thank you." You are most welcome to come to eat dinner at any of our Blue and Gold Banquets in the future.

Dennis J. Kuchera
Cubmaster, Pack 3172

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The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

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Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go then and do likewise."

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1½ STORY HOME FOR SALE IN Saint Joe. Forced oil heat. $8,000. Small down payment, contract. Phone 337—2415. 14tf

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

WANTED—500 INTERESTED persons from Saint Joe and Concord Township to assist the Fire Department in the purchase of a badly needed resuscitator. Purchase price is $624.75 and we have 21 days left to raise $499.75, We are known as a rescue unit, but find ourselves in the stew. Please come to our rescue, H—E—L—P! Your Fire Department.

FOR SALE — AGRICULTURAL ground limestone. Custom spreading. Call for immediate service. (419) 542-8373, Landmark, Hicksville, Ohio. 13tf

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

CLINTLAND SEED OATS, $2.75 bu. Cleaned, bagged and tested. Kyle Strombeck, 337—3325. 14tf

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BARRELS—55-GAL. DRUMS, excellent for fuel storage or farm spraying. $3 each. Phone 238—4536 after 5 pm. 12t3p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FOR SALE—HONDA 100, EXcellent condition. Kyle Strombeck 337-3325.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted—responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, PO Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. 12t3

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

FUNK'S G FORMULA PLOWdown, 50 lb. bag $30. Phone 337-2923. 7tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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EHS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 12—at Bellmont (2)
April 14—Hamilton
April 17—at Prairie Heights
April 19—at Concordia (2)
April 25—Whitko
April 29—at Carroll
April 30—at East Noble
May 3—at Heritage (2)
May 5—Prairie Heights
May 6—Churubusco
May 10—Lakeland (2)
May 14—Hicksville
May 16—at New Haven
May 17—4 team tourney, Heritage
May 21—Leo
May 23—Woodlan
May 24—Bwenger (2)

EH Track Records

School records in various events are as follows (event, name, time or distance, and year):

100 yard dash—K Campbell, 10.1, 1973
220—D Campbell, 22.7, 1973
440—S Parshall, 52.2, 1973
880—C Ross, 2:06.9, 1970
Discus—N Martin, 129'0", 1973
Mile—M Combs, 4:49.6, 1963
High hurdles—J Dielman, 15.9, 1974
High jump—Tim Hollabaugh, 6'4", 1974
Long jump—D Myers, 20'11½", 1969
Shotput—S Cole, 50'4½", 1970
Pole vault—G Boylan, 12'0", 1969
Mile relay—S Parshall, K Campbell, C Ross, K Rosenbury, 3:36.0, 1971
880 relay—K Campbell, S Parshall, J Worman, T McClellan, 1:34.7, 1973
Low hurdles—K Campbell, 21.2, 1973
2 mile—K Warstler, 10:26, 1970

EHS TRACK SCHEDULE

APRIL—
3—Edgerton-Lakeland H 4:30
8—Woodlan T 4:15
15—Churubusco T 4:15
17—Angola T 4:30
22—Leo H 4:15
23—Prairie Heights T 4:30
28—Adams Central-Fremont H
30—Hamilton T 4:30

MAY—
6—Carroll H 4:15
9—ACAC at Churubusco
15—Sectional at Fort Wayne

Park Reservations

The following dates have been reserved for use of the pavillion at Wild Cherry Park for the summer of 1975. If there are any omissions or errors, please notify the News Office. The listing is kept to assist the town board in providing access to the park pavillion for the public and those groups in the area who wish to use the facilities.

Sunday, June 1—Class of 1950 of Saint Joe High School.
Sunday, June 15—Ridgway reunion.
Sunday, June 22—Widney-Seehler reunion.
Sunday, June 29—Clauser reunion.
Sunday, July 13—Drerup reunion.
Sunday, July 20—Dilley reunion.
Sunday, July 27—Hayes reunion.
Sunday, August 3—Steward reunion.
Sunday, August 10—fire department.
Sunday, August 17—Richmond reunion.
Sunday, August 24—Riverdale Class of 1960 reunion.
Sunday, September 21—Engle reunion.

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1868, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 — April 10, 1975 — VOL. 93—15

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

I did Roy Bowser a disservice, unknowingly, last week in not mentioning that he had a lot to do with the renovating of the rug looms now in use at The Sisters' Emporium.

I also goofed in not making a front page announcement of the new feature by our local anonymous author.

Charlotte Miller is a teller at Knisely Bank at Butler. Charlotte Miller also has a dirty giggle.

When I was at the bank last week, Bonnie Hopkins was being waited on by Mary Beatty while Charlotte was doing my bookwork at the tellers' windows. Bonnie commented about whether or not I was going to bank at Saint Joe, and noted that Mary was going to be in the branch bank at Saint Joe. I said, "Hot dog!"—and that's when Charlotte's dirty giggle started.

I might have gotten upset, except that with that pretty, feminine and frilly outfit Charlote was wearing, I just couldn't get mad.

Somebody must think I am a real nut. (No comments, please.)

This week I received two post cards from the extended South Bend area with radical comments about our national and the world situation. One said:

"No man above the law???? Then why are we allowing the networks, NY Times, Wash. Post, Time magazine, Newsweek magazine and their Commie jackals in Congress, education, religion, labor and bureaucracy, to escape criminal prosecution for encouraging Hanoi to hold out 5 extra years against two U.S. Presidents, thereby causing 4 times the deaths among our boys in Vietnam??? And now this scum is attacking both the CIA and FBI!!! Are treason, and possibly murder, indictments being sought???? Why not!!!! Why in the name of God not!!!!!

"The networks are 100% Commie! Our Congress is 98% Commie!! They are collaborating to murder former allies the world over by withdrawing aid!!!"

The other card had more of the same

Unfortunately, changes in the postal regulations in recent years have eliminated the postmarks which formerly gave the post office and date, so it is not possible to tell where the post cards were mailed from, except that it was in the "465" area.

I think the former postmarks ought to be reinstated—city, state and date—for identification purposes such as this instance. (Or did they stop the old practice so you can't always tell how long it took to get your letter from once place to the other???)

—Anyhow—from the content of those cards, somebody must have a mailing list of some sort, and I don't like their use of it—not with that kind of stuff.

The remaining list of blood donors must be held over until next week.

Sealed Bids On Church Organ

Sealed bids will be received until Sunday, April 13, on a spinet organ no longer needed at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. The congregation was recently the recipient of a console organ, given by Paul Keller of Dayton, Ohio, son of MM Don Keller of south of Saint Joe.

Richard Strombeck indicated this week that a committee to dispose of the organ will meet at 2 pm April 13 to open sealed bids on the organ. Bids must be for not less than the minimum appraised price of $175.00. The organ was purchased new in 1960 and is in excellent condition according to the church organist, Ted Haberkorn, except for possible need for tube replacement. It was in regular use until a couple of months ago when the console organ was installed.

Music Festival At PTO Tuesday

The Riverdale PTO will meet next Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 pm in the school cafetorium.

The program will be the annual Spring Music Festival under the direction of Mrs. Whitney.

There will be no business meeting, according to PTO president Lynn Kaiser, with the entire evening devoted to the enjoyment of the students' efforts in music. Refreshments will be served.

Hist'l Society Meets Sunday

A meeting of the DeKalb County Historical Society will be held Sunday, April 13, at 2 pm at People's Federal Savings and Loan Association in Auburn.

Mrs. Sharon Zonker, co-sponsor of "Little Hoosiers" at East Auburn Elementary School, will present a program on "The Auburn Rubber Company and Its Toys."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Zonker are history buffs and collect antiques with a special slant toward Civil War artifacts.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Seek Crossing Flashers

Frank Laub, president of the Board of County Commissioners, said this week that the members of the board are investigating the possibilities of having set flasher signals installed at certain rural railroad crossings. On the list of possible flasher sites are crossings on County Road 60 west of Saint Joe and County Road 68 west of Spencerville. The latter was the scene of a serious accident recently.

Mr. Laub indicated that Federal aid is apparently available on a 90—10 basis for qualifying crossings, with the federal government providing 90% of the cost and the county 10 %.

Fuel Adjustment Factor Drops

April bills of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company's 420,000 customers will reflect a lower fuel adjustment for the third consecutive month, the company said last week.

The decline is attributed to two factors related to fuel costs.

The cost of oil for generation of electric power at the company's Twin Branch Plant to meet environmental regulations has decreased slightly, and the company is now receiving most of its coal from its regular sources rather than through higher-priced spot purchases as was necessary during the coal miners' strike.

Another factor in the diminishing fuel cost adjustment was a reduction in the generation at the Twin Branch Plant caused by industrial production cutbacks and customer conservation efforts. This decrease in demand allowed I&M to produce a larger proportion of its power supply at its lower-cost plants. Low sulfur oil burned at Twin Branch costs approximately four times as much as coal.

There is no assurance, however, that the fuel cost adjustment will continue to decline. Terms of the recent miners' contract settlement are starting to be reflected in higher coal costs. And additional federal regulations such as the new strip mining bill now under consideration will cause coal costs to increase, the latter by as much a $2.50 a ton.

The company said it is too early to determine what effect the nuclear generating unit at the Cook Plant will have on the fuel adjustment, even though that plant is operating on schedule and is generating 655,000 kilowatts.

The company is continuing its efforts to provide electricity at the lowest possible price possible. However, the "uphill battle" is in some respects beyond company control. Company executive vice president Robert Kopper said that some priorities need to be changed. As one example, the scales are too much weighted toward the aesthetic (beauty in appearance) aspect of our environment and not balanced toward the ability of the consumer to pay.

Cons'n Tour Set For April 23

The DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District is hosting a conservation tour for the county Wednesday, April 23, starting at 12:30 pm at the Exhibit Hall at Auburn. The tour is being conducted in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and the Soil Conservation Service.

At 12:30 those attending will view of program on "Erosion and Sediment," prepared by the Special Task Force on Sediment Control. At 1:30 the group will view a multi purpose farm pond built by John M. Smith, in connection with wildlife, water supply, flood control and recreation.

At 2:30 the group will view the first aluminum drop spillway installed in the county for erosion control on the Leo Sarrazine farm.

Finally, at 3 pm the group will travel to view the animal waste holding facilities at the Buckmaster and Sons beef operation, beef on concrete slats with an earthen lagoon.

The tour is open to all citizens of DeKalb County.

Art-Hobby Show Sunday

Artists and hobbyists are invited to exhibit their works at the Alpha Rho Chapter of Psi Iota Xi Sorority fifth annual Salad Day Art and Hobby Show, Sunday, April 13, at the American Legion Home in Garrett. Hours will be from 2 to 6 pm.

Persons wishing information and applications to reserve space for exhibiting may contact Mrs. Carl Howiler at 357—4627. Reserved space is on a first come, first served basis. Media may include oil, watercolor, acrylics, charcoal, etching, sculpture, pottery and various hobbies. A fee will be charged for commercial and non commercial spaces and exhibitors may sell their works.

Psi Iota Xi Sorority is a philanthropic organization well known for its contribution to speech and hearing education and clinics in Indiana and in bordering states where chapters are located. Psi Iota Xi is a patron of the Hoosier Art Salon and supports music scholarships.

Fund Over $400

When asked about progress of the local fire department's drive for funds to purchase a new resuscitator, Steve Monroe reported this week that over $400 is now in the fund. Total cost of a new resuscitator has been reported at approximately $625.

Further donations will be gratefully accepted.

Cong. J. Edward Roush Calls New Stamp 'Unfair, Questionable'

The following letter was received this week from Fourth District Representative J. Edward Roush concerning a recent issue of postage stamps on which collective bargaining was promoted. An editorial on the subject appeared in last week's issue of The News.

Congress of the United States
Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for calling the use of the "collective bargaining" stamp by the Post Office to my attention.

I agree with you the use of this stamp is apparently somewhat unfair and questionable.

I have written to the Office of the Postmaster General in this matter. I have asked him who and how designs are approved and what rationale was used in the approving of this particular stamp. I have also asked him if a "right to work" stamp had ever been issued.

I will contact you again when I receive his reply.

Best wishes.

Yours sincerely,
J. Edward Roush
Member of Congress

Library Week April 13-19

The Eastside High School Library Club reminds everyone that April 13—19 is National Library Week. The Library Club at Eastside is promoting this event through commercially produced radio spots, posters and varied displays in the high school. Throughout the week, free games and puzzles will be distributed to patrons who enter the library.

The theme for this year is "Libraries Have It." The theme serves to further emphasize the many and varied resources that are available through school and local libraries—records, cassettes, transparencies, films, slides, art and study prints, recreational reading, reference books—the list is almost endless.

National Library Week is considered the ideal time to visit the school library and see what's happening.

JoyBelles Club

—Jean Schmucker, reporter

The March meeting of the JoyBelles Home Extension Club was held at the home of Lois Lichtsinn. There were eight members and one guest present.

J. Schmucker had devotions and we decided on the officers for the coming year. Those elected were:

Sally Schambers, president.
Sharon Garman, vice president.
Vickie Frisby, secretary.
Dorothy Lepper, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held April 21 at the home of Dorothy Lepper.

Lambda Sigma

—Meredith Storer, reporter

Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority met February 13 at the home of Nora Raney. The meeting opened with the repeating of the creed, after which attendance was taken with 13 members present.

It was decided that our chapter sponsor the Butler Heart Fund Drive. Members will be contacted as to when the canvassing will take place.

The Province delegate's report of the meeting at Coldwater was next. Committee chairmen for Province '76, to be hosted by our chapter, were assigned by President Sally Bereaw.

The annual Easter Bake Sale was set for March 29 at Knisely National Bank. A pledge tea was set for March 23 at the home of Linda Kandel.

It had previously been voted to donate $200 to the DeKalb Memorial Hospital for an incubator for the delivery room. Marilyn Overcash was scheduled to attend our next meeting to receive the donation.

Four names were submitted for membership. The meeting closed in the traditional manner followed by delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

UM Auction Date Changed To April 19

Spencerville United Methodist Church has postponed their public auction from March 22 to Saturday, April 19, starting at 11 am. There was a conflict with other sales in this area.

Anyone wishing to sell saleable items, either on consignment or as an outright donation should call 337-4009, 238—4879.

Kindergarten Enrollment In May

The first week of May has been designated as the time to enroll students who will be attending kindergarten in September, Principal Charles Ray has announced.

The annual kindergarten roundup will be held at Riverdale School Tuesday, May 6, and at Butler Elementary School Thursday, May 8. The Riverdale meeting will begin at 3:30 pm while the Butler meeting begins at 4 pm.

Registration of students will take place at these meetings. A talk will be given by Dr. Leo Robinson, school psychometrist, concerning the readiness of children for school along with information about the schools and their kindergarten programs. Kindergarten teachers will be introduced to the parents.

Pupil enrollment forms will be available at the meetings as will the necessary medical forms to be completed by the family doctor. In addition, a copy of the child's birth certificate must be presented at the time of enrollment.

Children who will be five years old on or before September 1, 1975, are eligible for this kindergarten roundup.

C. R. Chapman

Funeral services were held Monday at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for C. Richard Chapman, 62, of Spencerville who died Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital of cancer. He had been hospitalized two weeks.

Mr. Chapman was born March 11, 1913, in Spencerville. He was a carpenter.

Survivors include the widow, Madelon; his mother, Frances; two daughters, Karen Laux of Fort Wayne and Dara Amstutz of Grabill; three sons, Rhett of Spencerville and John and Kevin at home; three sisters, Josephine Crow and Rachel Cook of Spencerville and Isabel; a brother, David of Hamilton; and six grandchildren.

Rev. Elbert Tingley conducted the funeral service and burial was in White City Cemetery.

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(A commentary on human nature by "Our Anonymous Local Author")

Mr. Houston And Related Events

CHAPTER 2—A FAMILIAR SYMBOL

The mayor arrived at his office early that Monday morning. He wanted to put things in order, for he and his wife had spent the past week at a Canadian fishing resort. As he crossed the room to open the drapes, he saw it. There it was, positioned squarely in the center of his desk top.

Stamped in inch—high red letters on the front and reverse of the large envelope was a warning to prying eyes that might be interested in the mayor's mail. It said: MOST PERSONAL— FOR THE MAYOR'S EYES ONLY.

The mayor took some pride in thinking that only he was privileged to such confidential information. He was impressed.

What the mayor was about to open was a source of joy to Elmira Turnbull. It was a petition, and she was its author. So long had she labored at the task, she was now convinced that it would be acclaimed as the most noteworthy achievement ever devised by a President of the Ladies Temperance Movement. And the more she thought about it, the more she became convinced that it could very well be heralded by the townspeople as a tribute to her genius. Everything was carefully planned. Elmira had seen to it. That is why the mayor received the petition on Monday, following his vacation.

The mayor was not impressed. At the top of the letter was a familiar symbol. It was a wooden—staved cask, with two axes embedded in its top. One from the right, and one from the left; their handles forming a "V". Between the tips of the handles was the balance of a word: "—ictory". Beneath that, "Against," and near the bottom of the "V", the word "Excess." Around the cask were two bands, about a quarter-length from either end. On the upper band was the word "WHISKY", and, on the lower, "THE DEVIL'S DELIGHT" Encircling the symbol was a motto: TAKETH YE ALL THINGS IN MODERATION. The mayor crossed out the motto and printed MINDETH YE OWN BUSINESS. Then he read the letter.

from the office of the
Ladies Temperance Movement
1931 Jefferson Building
(symbol) New Madison
Indiana
July the 21st, 1969

His Honor the Mayor
Courthouse
New Madison
Indiana
Sir:

We, the Ladies Temperance Movement and other concerned citizens respectfully invite your prompt attention to the enclosed petition.

Very truly yours,
Elmira Turnbull
President

Also: Author of said petition and Counsel for said other concerned citizens.

ET/et
enc

Now the mayor knew why the lights had been on so late in the room over Jefferson's Drug Store. It looked as if Elmira was off and running. In a race for plain out—and—out meddling, Elmira would be a walkover entry: anywhere in the North American continent!

"Well," he thought, "my interest lies not so much with your petition as it does with those other concerned citizens."

Then the mayor turned to the fifth, and last, page of the petition. He could see that Elmira would not require the services of additional counselors. The "said other concerned citizens" were the last three names on the petition, Milton Turnbull, who had followed The Counselor's advice for 27 years; Elwood Stacey, a kindred spirit to spirits, whose priority had slipped to second place, but just until the LTM had cleared up this matter of Emit's whittling in the courthouse; and Jake Basswood, editor and publisher of The New Madison News. He so least expected to see Jake's signature that he had already turned his attention to a more interesting document. Suddenly, Jake Basswood's name became more important than the catalog of fishing lures. What, in the name of Killer—Bass—Bait, was Jake's signature doing on that petition? He reached for the phone.

The mayor smiled as he placed the phone back on its cradle. Just as he thought! The only thing Jake remembered signing for the Ladies Temperance Movement was a pledge to stop printing their minutes on the sports page. He signed the pledge, he told the mayor, because of Elmira's dream.

The mayor thought about what Jake had told him. Elmira had come into the printshop during the mayor's vacation with the "pledge of appreciation", as Elmira called it. Just as he was about to return the unsigned pledge to her, Elmira suddenly recalled a "very lifelike dream" she had had the previous night. She dreamed, she said, that she was playing Hearts in one of the every—other—Tuesday — night games held in the back room of the printshop. Just as she was about to pass off the Queen of spades to the mayor, Jake suggested that she keep it and draw to a full—house. She wondered if Jake could interpret that and the different colored plastic discs with which they kept score. Jake told Elmira that he was a little hazy about the full—house and different colored chips, but that he thought the LTM minutes deserved more recognition than they had been getting from having been printed on the sports page. As Jake was about to sign the pledge, he casually inquired if Elmira intended to ask anyone else about her dream. She said no; it was already becoming too hazy for her to remember all that clearly.

"Elmira," thought the mayor, "if I could only channel your resourcefulness into more productive areas, you could outdistance the entire City Council!"

The mayor picked up the petition, then returned it to its envelope. He would postpone that task until after lunch. Right now, the more interesting document required his attention.

(to be continued)

Honor Students

The DeKalb Eastside High School list of honor students for the fourth six week grading period has been announced. Included are the following:

DISTINGUISHED (all "A's")

12th grade—Jack Allen, James Charles, Bonnie Graham, Shari Hook, Linda Kaiser, Catherine Kern, Shelly Richmond, Roberta Wilkerson.

11 grade—Sherry Alloway, Bruce Bowman, Dawn Billings, Patty Bond, Scott Graham, Eric Johnson, Cheryl Daniel, Norm Kern, Robyn McCann, Diane Peden, Darlene Wolf.

10th grade—Laura Bevington, Jeff Yates.

8th grade—Jody Phillips, Kevin White.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Mary Bopp, Jaenlyn Campbell, Holly Carpenter, Deborah Collingsworth, Brian Conway, Eugene Cook, Tonda Doll, Barbara Everetts, Susan Farrer, Dennie Ferguson, Grace Hausbach, Mary Beth Hughes, Janet Jones, Susan Kelham, Susan Kimmel, Ramona Kinsey, Nicki Koch, Jeff Krontz, Kim Likes, Marie McPherson, Cynthia Michael, Esther Myers, Leonard Prentice, Nila Shuman, Bonnie Stevenson.

11th grade—Brenda Armstrong, JoAnn Bopp, Julie Bungard, Glenna Cairl, Gale Cannon, Leota Curie, Lauri Davis, Carolyn DePriest, Davey Doll, David Dove, Nanette Frakes, Rex Fuller, Phyllis Gardlik, Kenda Ginder, Sheila Gonser, Debbie Kaiser, Catherine Lambert, Bruce Laub, Kevin Likes, Ricki Meek, Roger Miller, Sheri Miller, Greg Newcomer, Kim Phillips, Tammy Rayle, Rick Rinard, Mike Roop, Tammy Rowe, Bernadette Rubalcaba, Gary Sipe, Sherry Strawn, Deborah Wood.

10th grade—Linda Ahrndt, Max Baughman, Mike Bissell, Brian Burdick, Laura Hook, David Kandel, Tom Kimmel, Susan McCann, Lorna Reinhart, Chris Sipe, Roxanna Troyer.

9th grade—Brian Bowman, Linda Freidenberger, Charles Hampel, Alvin Hook, Martin Houser, Jennifer Hudson, Yvonne Miller, Susan Myers, Connie Oberlin, Mark Richmond, Ronald Schmucker, Sally Strange.

8th grade—Mary Baughman, Marsha Busche, Dan Cairl, Miriam Graham, Mark Haberkorn, Steven Hamman, Amy Hampel, Tamara Hicov, Joy Hildebrandt, Denise Jennings, Lisa Johnson, Sheryl Kinsey, Richard McBride, Kenneth Ray, Shayne Rayle, Bryan Sawvel, Cheri Schmucker, Randall Wagner, Susan Yates.

7th grade—Edna Albertson, Julie Armstrong, Brenda Beaty, Lee Blaine, Carma Bremer, Aleta Brown, Nancy Brown, Tina Carnahan, Barbara Carper, Julie Carper, James Dove, Sharon Frakes, Frederick Hampel, Babette Herschberger, Roxanne Hewitt, Kimberly Houser, Rick Howard, Connie Humbarger, Lynette Longardner, Gary Jennings, Chris Kelsey, Jeffery Myers, Kathleen Ray, Gary Rinard, Terry Saunders, Coleen Vanzile.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Mary Bopp, Steve Bevington, Rick Boylan, Richard Brown, April Haynes, Sue Hicov, Gary Oberlin, Tim Overcash, Jerry Whitman.

11th grade—Kathie Gaff, Kim Gonzales, Lewis Kelsey, Patricia Winn.

10th grade—Cynthia Komanec, Rick Morgan, Carol Petre.

9th grade—Kevin Fry, Cynthia Girardot, Deborah Howard, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Mumma, Cary Wade.

8th grade—Donald DeLong, Karen Sechler.

7th grade—Nancy Brown, Sherri Brown, Ricky Burns, Evan Collins, Rhonda Doll, Anita Hudson, Ricky Keener, Lisa Parker, Doug Robinette, Deborah Sipe, Monica Snyder, Rhonda Young.

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M1010A early 92 80M ker. $36
M1212 early 92 to 98 80M ker. $36
M1116 med early 95-100 80M $36
M0501 med 105 80M ker. $40
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Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

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FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

Mrs. Carl Perkins opened the March 24 meeting of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board by giving Easter devotions from the book of Luke. She closed with prayer and the pledge to the flag.

President Francis Nelson read a letter of appreciation from Vic Timmerman of the Soil and Water Conservation Committee for Farm Bureau helping to sponsor the speech contest they recently held. The first prize winner in DeKalb County came in second at the district contest. It was Jim Barion of Hamilton.

April 11 is the Coop Annual Meeting.

For those interested in ordering orange juice concentrate, you must place your order at the Farm Bureau office before May 13. It is a 5 to 1 concentrate which comes in a case of 24 12-oz. cans for $13.50.

Farm Bureau will help sponsor the 4H Junior Leader training meeting at Columbia City April 12.

On April 10 at 8 pm at the assembly room in the Auburn courthouse, there will be the Farm Bureau Amateur Contest. There are three groups, Pet and Hobby age up to 10 years, must be from a Farm Bureau family; age 10—15 4H group, need not be from a Farm Bureau family; 15 years and older, adult group, must be a member.

Prizes will be $5 for first place in each group, second prize $4 in each group and third prize $3 in each group. Each contestant and accompanist will receive $2.

Did you know—

—that Donald Washler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Lori Jo Resor of Spencerville and Thomas Lambert of R2 Butler are among IU's undergraduate students who made the Dean's List for either the 1974 summer session or the first semester of 1974—75 or both.

—that the DeKalb Central Barons defeated the DeKalb Eastside Blazers 8—1 in baseball Monday. The Blazers now have a 2—1 record.

St. Joe News April 10, 1975

—that Edwin Coburn of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Mark Strong of Fort Wayne are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Florence Scott of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Marine Private Steven L McClish, son of MM Glenn McClish of R1 Butler, recently graduated from recruit training at San Diego.

—that Indiana's American Legion, with a 1,000 increase in membership, will hold its final pre convention gathering Saturday and Sunday this week end at the Marriott Inn in Indianapolis.

—that Debra Lynn Fiddler of Zanesville, Ohio, and Rex Allen McClellan of Butler plan a June 7 wedding.

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

A. J. Foyt is not only a two time winner of the Indianapolis 500, but the holder of the highest average lap speed record on a closed circuit—200.4 miles per hour! No wonder it's Thompson Industries recently chose him to drive the Thompson racer at "Indy."

DEAN'S
Enco Service
Saint Joe, Indiana
Phone 337-3845

Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances April 6 were: Bible School 94 and morning worship 84. 21 were back at the 7:30 service.

Sermons for April 13 are "Are We All Headed For the Same Place?" at the morning service and "Remember Lot's Wife" in the evening.

The Happy Hustlers Class will meet Sunday afternoon, April 13, at Doris Yeiser's place. The Willing Workers Class will meet at the church house Wednesday, April 16, at 6:30 pm for a potluck supper.

Visiting April 6 were Erik Haberkorn with the Bob Bollier family of Harlan; Vicki Miller and daughter, Tressa, of Grabill; and Gloria Schantz of Lansing.

The church hopes to have an outdoor bulletin board installed before very long.

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THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$8.50 per year.
T. R. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—chicken sandwich, french fries, peaches.

Tuesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, sweet potatoes, applesauce.

Thursday—hamburger and spaghetti, peas, pineapple.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, apple crisp.

EHS MENU

Monday— submarine sandwich, sweet potatoes, chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday—turkey and biscuits, buttered corn, sliced peaches.

Wednesday—spaghetti and hamburg, tossed salad, jello jewels, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, beef and gravy, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, homemade roll and butter.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, harvard beets, ice cream bar.

Want Ads

CABINETS OF ALL KINDS—wardrobes, storage, sewing machine, china, typewriter tables, solid core doors. At Sowles former welding shop in Auburn across from the bowling alley. Monday through Friday 9 to 8, Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 12 to 6. 15t1p

1½ STORY HOME FOR SALE IN Saint Joe. Forced oil heat. $8,000. Small down payment, contract. Phone 337—2415. 14tf

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge photos. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

CLINTLAND SEED OATS, $2.75 bu. Cleaned, bagged and tested. Kyle Strombeck, 337—3325. 14tf

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Bowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FOR SALE—HONDA 100, EXcellent condition. Kyle Strombeck 337-3325.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

FUNK'S G FORMULA FLOWdown, 50 lb. bag $80. Phone 337-2923. 7tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

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SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7478, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock PM on the 5th day of May, 1975, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND:

From the Cumulative Building Fund Account No. 1331 "Debt Service Payment" to the Cumulative Building Fund Account No. 1200 "Capital Outlay: $29,000.

The above described additional appropriation is advertised to reappropriate money potential and to permanently transfer said money potential from within the Cumulative Building Fund from Account No. 1331 "Debt Service Payment" to the Cumulative Building Fund Account No. 1200 "Capital Outlay", all of which transfer of money potential is within the 1975 Cumulative Building Fund budget—not in excess thereto, and which transfer of money potential was made possible by Refinancing—Refunding.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commisison will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie R. Hollabaugh, Sec. 15t2

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM B. ERICK

In the matter of the estate of William B Erick, Deceased.

Cause No. P—74—88

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana, 1975 Term.

Notice is hereby given that William D. Erick and John Martin Smith as Co-Executors of the above named estate, have presented and filed their final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court on the 1st day of May, 1975, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

William D. Erick and John Martin Smith
Personal Representatives
Smith & Quinn, Attorneys 15t2

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 — April 17, 1975 VOL. 93—16

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Shirley Kinsey says:
"Whoever borrowed my 23 cup coffeemaker, please return it. It is avocado green in color—and I don't remember who borrowed it!"

Charlie Arnett stopped in this week. I asked him about his heart attack and he described his symptoms of several weeks ago—the main one being a sudden "raw" throat. I panicked—because as he told me about it, I was aware of a slightly "raw" throat myself, right then. His throat condition was followed by a sensation he described as being like having a wire brush pulled down through your chest.

Charlie added his suport to the fire departments efforts to get a new resusciator. He said, "I wouldn't be here now if it wasn't for a resuscitator at Doc Hathaway's office in Auburn." Charlie was working in Auburn the day he had the attack.

He also voiced a complaint heard from others about getting into the local hospital on an emergency—they wouldn't take him. He had to get a doctor first. —There must be some explanation—and it's probably that hospitals are as scared as doctors nowadays of getting sued and having to pay tremendous insurance premiums to cover the awards being given to patients, often running into millions of dollars.

With Loren King of near Saint Joe finding it necessary to protect his copyright rights, now you know who our "anonymous author" is, writing about Emit Houston.

50th Anniversary

MM Carl Carpenter of north of Saint Joe on SR1 recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Carl Carpenter and the former Mary Bollinger were married at Pioneer, Ohio, April 11, 1925.

They are parents of three children: Mrs. Kenneth Mott of New City, New York, John Carpenter of Fort Wayne and Major Philip Carpenter of Taipei, Taiwan.

Engagement

RHONDA MARIE YEISER

MM Donald Yeiser of Saint Joe announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Marie, to Michael Guy McDowell, son of Wilbur McDowell of Fort Wayne and Patricia Capp of Butler.

Mike is a graduate of Eastside and Rhonda will graduate next month in the Class of 1975.

A June 21 wedding is planned.

25th Anniversary

The children of MM Richard L. Roberts would like to announce a family potluck dinner from noon to 2 pm in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents.

The celebration will be held this coming Sunday, April 20.

Thereafter an open house will be held at the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club from 2 to 5 pm for friends and neighbors who wish to extend their greetings to the couple.

Boosters Elect, Plan Centennial

The directors of the Booster Club of Saint Joe met Tuesday evening to elect officers for the coming year and to discuss general plans for a centennial observance at Saint Joe.

Re—elected president was Ted Haberkorn. April Davis was elected secretary—treasurer to replace Ivan Brown in that office and Roger Coburn was elected public relations chairman, replacing Mose Yeiser.

The weekend of July 18, 19 and 20 was selected for the centennial observance, to coincide with the annual Lions Club handcrank homemade ice cream social on the 19th at the conservation club.

In addition, Knisely National Bank indicated its desire thfough Marvin Thompson to hold its grand opening of the new branch bank at Saint Joe on the same weekend that the community celebration was scheduled.

These two activities serve as starters for other programming which can be done by any and all organizations in the community.

A planning meeting is set for Friday of this week at 8 pm at the Kone Kastle, with organizations invited to send a representative to the meeting to participate in overall planning and coordinating.

A few of the activities already mentioned as possibilties for the centennial weekend include a soapbox derby, possible softball and baseball tourneys, tennis tourney, program of historic nature related to this community, and others.

The original plat was made in April of 1875. There followed later additions and incorporation of what was first called "Blair," then "St. Joe Station" and then just "St. Joe."

Arbor Day

An Arbor Day Program will be held Friday of this week at 1:45 pm at Riverdale School.

The program includes:

Welcome by Chris Krafft, chairman of the Arbor Day Committee.

Salute to flag led by Little Hoosier president Darlene Smith.

Song by the Sixth Grade Choir led by Mrs. Whitney.

Address by Larry Lichtsinn, area forester.

Song by Fifth and Sixth Grade Band directed by Mr. Foster.

Planting of the trees by all Little Hoosiers, directed by Harold Kagey, nurseryman and school board member.

Seedlings were provided by State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman.

Rummage Sale

Newville United Methodist Church is planning a rummage sale at the church Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26.

The sale will be held from 9 am to 5 pm each day.

EHS Judging Teams Win

A livestock judging team from DeKalb Eastside High School rerecently won the County Livestock Judging Contest. The winning team was composed of Dave Dove, Rex Fuller, Clyde Tremary and Mike Wood, coached by Mike Cleveland.

DeKalb Central placed second.

In the Dairy Judging Contest DeKalb Central placed first with Eastside second. The latter team included Sam Culler, Gene Snyder, Joe Snyder and Mike Troyer.

The four winning teams qualified for the area contest.

Witnesses To Meet April 19-20

A semi annual assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held April 19 and 20 in Holt, Michigan, at the sect's new assembly hall located at 1331 Eifert Road. The new hall serves over 200 congregations of Witnesses. The congregations are divided into ten circuits, including a part of a Spanish-speaking circuit. Each assembly will have between eight and thirteen congregations attending. The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, Inc., arranges the schedules.

Previously, circuit assemblies were held in local high school gyms and auditoriums. Due to the growth of the assemblies, the need developed for a permanent structure in easy access to Witnesses.

The new building was started in November of 1973. The building was designed by Witnesses and, with few exceptions, was built entirely by volunteer labor from Witnesses. Over 2000 workers, including 500 skilled tradesmen, participated in the construction of the building which was completed in time for the first assembly January 4—5 of this year.

Voluntary contributions, with no fund drives, financed the construction of the building.

The building is used mainly for semi annual two day Bible training sessions. Instruction is given in ways and means to best learn and apply Bible principles in individual lives, how to teach and preach publicly the Bible for today, namely, "the good news of God's kingdom" as now operating in the heavens and extending its righteous rule toward our earth and obedient mankind upon it; and how best to function as a Biblically directed congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The Auburn Congregation will attend the April 19—20 assembly and all interested persons are invited to attend. No collections will be taken and seats are free.

GS Sell Most

—Judy Tejan, reporter

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 192 would like to express our thanks to all persons who recently purchased cookies during the Girl Scout Cookie Sale. Because of your generosity, our troop is looking forward to a weekend of camping at Girl Scout Camp Logan on June 20, 21 and 22.

Limberlost Girl Scout Council, consisting of Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, Steuben and Wells counties, awarded a three day camping trip to the troop in the council selling the largest number of cookies per girl. Cadette Troop 192 sold an average of 95.25 boxes per girl, more than any other Junior Cadette or Senior Troop in the council area to win the trip.

Also awarded was a $35 camp grant to the single girl in the council selling the most boxes of cookies. This was won by a girl in Hamilton by selling 271 boxes.

Troop 192 will also go skating at the Roller Dome North on April 21. A free skating party was donated by the Roller Dome to the top 20 selling troops.

Money raised from the cookie sale is shared by the troop and the council. This is the main source of camp funds for the council.

In the summer of 1974, 5136 girls camped at Limberlost Girl Scout Camp. Each box of cookies sold helps to make these camp experiences possible.

Current members of Cadette Troop 192 are Lynette Longardner, Babette Herschberger, Lisa Parker and Robin Loy. Judy Tejan is adult leader.

General Tel To Break Ground Tuesday For New Building

Larry Clark, Angola district manager of General Telephone Company, announced this week that a ground breaking ceremony will be held next Tuesday at 10 am at the company's property in Saint Joe. The ground breaking will be for the new building to be constructed to house a completely new telephone system for the Saint Joe exchange.

Cable work has already beeen done in rural areas in conjunction with the installation of the new central office equipment.

General Tel announced plans to install a complete new central office and equipment in March of last year at a total cost of $292,000. The original announcement indicated that the new building would provide 1,674 square feet of space. It is to be built behind the present central office building which will be removed when the new structure is completed.

A new common control switching center (CXP—5) will have an initial capacity to serve 500 lines, nearly twice the capacity of present facilities. The new switching center is scheduled to be put in service in July of next year.

The new facilities will bring optional touch calling for individual and two—party lines, to allow dialing a telephone by means of push buttons instead of the customary rotary dial.

Coin telephones will be changed to pre—pay.

Eliminated in the new system will be the need to give the operator the calling number on long distance calls. Automatic number identification (ANI) means that long distance calls will be put through and recorded by computer.

The new switching equipment is described as the latest in design for exchanges the size of Saint Joe.

Mr. Clark indicated personal pleasure at making the announcement of the ground breaking, having put forth a great deal of effort to get the new system for local telephone subscribers.

St. Joe-Concord Township VFD

—by Guy Mausteller

From information I have been able to obtain from some local citizens, I learned that most people do not realize the amount of equipment that is carried on a fire truck, all of which is necessary if we are to extinguish a blaze or assist in rescue operations.

Let's take a look at the DODGE PUMPER which is referred to as the town truck. For you folks who live in town, just visualize your home with regards to the nearest fire hydrant, and you will see what is available from this one vehicle. Be sure to include the children, see how well they can apply their math to the length of fire hose needed from your house to the hydrant.

First, we have a pump on the front end which will connect to the hydrant or draw from pond or stream. Behind the cab (not visible) is a 700 gallon storage tank of water which is used immediately through two reels of one inch booster hose, while connections are made from nearest water supply. (Each reel has 150 feet of hose.)

On the back we find 1500 feet of 2½ inch hose and 600 feet of 1½ inch hose. On the side is a 30 foot extension ladder and a 12 foot roof ladder; two long pole hooks; two axes; 2 fire extinguishers (1 CO2 and 1 dry powder); 2 smoke masks; 6 six-volt flashlights; 2 10 foot sections of hard suction hose; 2 10 foot sections of 3 inch suction hose; 1 filtering screen for suction hose; 1 coil of rope; 1 pair bolt cutters; 2-way radio; first aid kit; 2 high pressure nozzles which can be used as fog or solid stream; 2 1½ inch solid stream high pressure nozzle; 2 wye connectors; hydrant wrench and other hand tools; 4 fog nozzles 1½ high pressure which conserve water and are important for gas or oil fire; a fan nozzle which supplies a fan spray of 180 degrees which allows the firemen to advance much nearer the fire without the danger of fire or heat hazards to them.

Previousy, we stressed the importance of training, and this article may help you to understand its importance. We will explain in later articles how this is all cared for and checked. By now, I am sure you are as proud as we are of this red Dodge when it responds to a call in St. Joe.

Our drive for funds for our resuscitator and the amount received thus far is a living example of your interest in "our fire department." We have not as yet reached our goal, but I am certain we will be ready to accept delivery when the deadline date arrives. You will probably see a busy group of firemen the next two weeks, as they tell me they are going to show everyone what this project really means to each of them. You can play a little reverse strategy, show them how you appreciate what they are doing by a cash donation—large or small. We thank you.

Blood Donors

The "honor list" of blood donors at the recent Bloodmobile at Riverdale includes the following persons. Teen age donors and those who have given a gallon or more were listed earlier.

Steven Dembickie, Arla Sechler, Penny Sechler, Franklyn Sechler, Kathryn Crow, Judith Sechler, Tommy Weaver, Evanna Keener, Steven Culler, Harold Huff, William D. Smith, Benjamin Lengacher, Margaret Griggs, Henry Graber, Richard Roberts, Loxie Roberts, Ronald Hagewood, Robert Arnett, Levi Graber, Karen Baker, Stephen Davis, Judy Parker, Jerry Simanton, Paul Sechler, Janice Hollabaugh, Cheryl Hollabaugh, Ted Hollabaugh, Jerry Baker, Jeanie Recore, Richard Koenemann, Nancy Kuchera, Rev. Dennis Kuchera, Julie Snyder, Frank Ross, Linda Ross, Ronald Lee, Ray Koenemann, Lynn Kaiser, James Meyer, Michael Hicov, Christine Hicov, Jeffery Hicov, Linda Inlow, Marilyn Laub, Herb Charleton, Jerry Culbertson, Ronald Beard, Emma Frank, James Shilling, Ruth Shilling, Don Shilling, Gary Norton, Patricia Melchi, Bud Vendrely, Muriel Vendrely, Clayton Hursh, Cynthia Jarrett, Kenneth Mathes, Sandra Mathes, Clifford Carnahan, Charles Rosenbury, Estil Taylor, Loretta Musser, James Hudson, Sandra Rueker, Lois Strong, Harry Strong, Mark Strong, Dorothy Chew, Dale Harter, Norma Schmucker, Richard Mack, Nicholas Carr, Norman Kinsey, Jeannie Arnett, Donald Miller, Phil Washler, David Yates, Harold Kagey, Howard Ricketts, Roy Wheat, Max Markle, Tom McKown, Lois Hook, Vance Hook, Joseph Tuscan, Marcia Cook, Roger Cook, Dorothy Vendrely, Stanley Bremer, Roger Coburn, Norma Beebe, Letty Lou Bowyer, Larry Bowyer, Robert Lichtsinn and James Dwyer.

(A commentary on human nature by "Our Anonymous Local Author")
(Copyright 1975 by Loren King)

Mr. Houston And Related Events

CHAPTER 3—THE PETITION

The mayor returned from lunch, braced himself with an Alka-Seltzer, took a deep breath, and removed the petition from its envelope. He started reading.

A PETITION TO HIS HONOR THE MAYOR
REQUIRING IMMEDIATE ACTION

"TO ALL WHO READ THESE PRESENTS, GREETINGS:"

Be it known that the Ladies Temperance Movement (hereinafter called "LTM") and other concerned citizens, do hereby petition His Honor the Mayor, of the city of New Madison, in the State of Indiana, to issue, with great dispatch, a Decree prohibiting the whittling activities (hereinafter called "activities") of one Emit Houston (hereinafter called "individual") within the Courthouse, or on any walk-way, or on any ramp, or on any step leading thereto.

He stopped reading.

"Man the ramparts, Ms. Pinkley!" he said. "Our modern-day Joan—of—Arc has raised the battle colors! She's at it again!"

But Ms. Pinkley, his secretary, did not hear him, for she had not yet returned from lunch. Had she been there, she would have reminded the mayor that a similar call to battle occurred a year ago last spring, and that was why Union Street was still paved with red bricks instead of black asphalt. She knew that the mayor often exaggerated his annoyance with Elmira and the Ladies Temperance Movement. Otherwise, she would not have had occasion to type the "Union Street Letter" (as Elmira called it), in which the mayor not only praised the LTM for its efforts to save the red-brick street, but commended their interest in civic affairs. If the mayor was annoyed, then it was a fond annoyance.

The mayor was unaware that his comment had gone unnoticed. He was now reading.

Be it further known that the LTM and other concerned citizens rally behind an unblemished banner to strike a blow for Victory Against Excess.

"There. You see!" he exclaimed, "She's trotted out that unblemished banner again, just as she did on Union Street! My, what a sight THAT was! Remember that Ms. Pinkley? Remember how she stood on the cab of that dump truck and planted the LTM banner right in that load of hot asphalt? My, how they cheered her on! Drove that truck right up Union Street and onto the railroad tracks. Had to burn the weeds off the right—of—way in order to find the keys to move it! She's a dreadnaught, Ms. Pinkley; an absolute dreadnaught!"

He was reading again.

Be it furthermore known that the LTM and other concerned citizens pledge themselves to battle, undaunted, and united in a just and common cause.

"You hear that Ms. Pinkley? She means business this time! You can mark it on your desk calendar: Elmira is ready to march! Where's Emit; is he outside? If he is, get him inside. And call Charlie and tell him to take Emit's bench down to the basement; she'll chop it into kindling if it's there when she comes in."

A sense of urgency suddenly possessed the mayor. The "Union Street Stigma" (as the City Council called it) lingered as fresh as yesterday in his memory. Actually, Elmira had set the following Monday as A—Day (i.e., Assault Day), but, of course, the mayor did not know that. He quickly read through the "to wits".

TO WIT:
That the LTM and other concerned citizens consider said activities of said individual in said Courthouse to be flagrantly disrespectful and degrading to the dignified atmosphere of said Courthouse, as evidenced by said individual willfully performing said activities with complete disregard for the flags of our Country and State, which nearby stand unfurled in those hallowed halls.

TO WIT:
That the LTM and other concerned citizens . . . . .

And on and on it went. Four pages of it. But Elmira had crowned her literary masterpiece with a sparkling gem; a last "to wit", deliberately penned to catch the mayor's eye.

TO WIT:
That the LTM and other concerned citizens consider said activities of said individual in said Courthouse to be hazardous to life and limb, as evidenced by the pain and suffering inflicted upon our beloved Elwood Stacey, the victim of an untimely misfortune, which befell that stalwart soul at the Courthouse doors.

"Confound you, Elmira!" said the mayor aloud (although no one could hear him), "The only untimely misfortune ever to befall Elwood's stalwart soul was last winter, when the antifreeze in his stalwart stomach tested higher than that in his pick-up truck radiator."

"Ms. Pinkley!" called the mayor.

Ms. Pinkley had just then returned, and was in the outer office.

"Yes, Mr. Mayor?" she asked, as she entered his office.

"What happened to our beloved Elwood Stacey?"

"Our beloved?"

"Those are not my words, Ms. Pinkley. They are the fond sentiments of Elmira Turnbull."

"That is not what she usually calls him."

"I am aware of that, Ms. Pinkley. But his pain and suffering have apparently endeared him to her, for those are the very words she used."

"What pain and suffering, Mr. Mayor?"

"The pain and suffering inflicted by his untimely misfortune, Ms. Pinkley."

"Mr. Mayor, Elwood's untimely misfortune occurred last New Year's Eve, when he went skinny dipping in Cracker's Creek. And Mrs. Turnbull did not call him beloved!"

"No," replied the mayor, "she did not. She called him 'blue as a button' that time."

"Well, when DID she call him beloved?"

"Right here," said the mayor, tapping the petition. "Right here in this infernal petition!"

He handed Ms. Pinkley the petition, opened to the last to wit. The words "our beloved" stood out from all the rest. For they were handwritten in red ink, with fancy curls and spirals and ringlets and flourishes and twists and curlicues and several other hooks and swirls that Elmira had designed especially for the occasion.

"Oh," whispered Ms. Pinkley, in hushed awe. "It's beautiful! Such lovely cursive. Such a magnificent, running style. Just look at that personALITY! It just comes BOOMing through! Oh, the very vigor of it. And with such free-running spirit, too! Doesn't that strike you as artistic, Mr. Mayor?"

"No, Ms. Pinkley, it does not. It strikes me as a sweet potato, taking root in a glass of water. But, if you found 'our beloved' inspirational, then take a look at 'Decree', on the first page. Elmira has an absolute trophy winner there!"

Ms. Pinkley turned to the first page.

"Oh, Mr. Mayor!" she exclaimed, "It is beyond description!"

Before the mayor could agree, she continued.

"It is the very essence of liberation. In a word, it is freedom. Words nearly fail me, Mr. Mayor, but I'll try. It is — —"

"It is six sweet potatoes, Ms. Pinkley, at the very least, and probably worth more. However, assigning grades to Elmira's composition will have to wait. We have work to do!

"Now, Mrs. Pinkley, I do not intend to allow that diabolical crusader to sully the good name of my administration with another Union Street, so to speak. No, Ms. Pinkley, not THIS time! I am going to nip this business in the bud, so to speak, before it blossoms."

Ms. Pinkley was writing briskly, in liberated shorthand, so to speak.

"First, Ms. Pinkley, I want you to alert each and every councilman. Tell them that Field Marshall Turnbull has deployed her troops for battle and fully intends to lay seige to this courthouse. Second, Ms. Pinkley, call Jake Basswood and ask him to give us a front page notice—of—public—hearing on this petition. Schedule it at seven o'clock, Monday evening, July the twenty-eighth."

(to be continued)

Did you know—

—that the David Treeshs are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Mom is the former Leslie Blaine of north of Saint Joe.

—that Marie Meese was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Aaaron Holman of Saint Joe will retire Saturday from his position as representative of the Moorman Manufacturing Company of Quincy, Illinois. He started working for the company April 9, 1964.

—that Dick and Paul Roberts recently went on a fishing trip to Crystal Lake, Michigan.

—that MM Craig Johnson of Waterloo now reside in the house just back of the vacant brick store building in Saint Joe. They have one child.

—that MM Robert McNabb of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born April 4 at St. Joe Hospital in Fort Wayne. Her name: Colleen Sue.

—that Esther Bowman observed her birthday Monday at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler. She is one of the real old-timers from Saint Joe.

—that the Eastern Indiana Gem & Geological Society will have its second annual Rock & Gem Show and Rock Swap Friday, Saturday and Sunday this week end at the National Guard Armory in Richmond.

St. Joe News April 17, 1975

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Permit No. IN 0032981. National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NDES) Permit Program. Public Notice. Proposed NPDES Permit to Discharge into Navigable Waters. Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board, 1330 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206. 317—633—5278. Public Notice No. 521—0571. Pubic Notice Issued on: April 17, 1975. Name & Address of Applicant: Ralph Sechler & Sons, Inc. RFD1, St. Joe, Indiana 46785. Name & Address of Facility Where Discharge Occurs: Ralph Sechler & Sons, Inc. RFD1, St. Joe, Indiana. Receiving Water: Hindman Ditch thence Bear Creek thence St. Joe River. Classification: Aquatic Life. The above named applicant has applied for an NPDES permit to discharge into the designated receiving water. The permit will be issued by the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board for a term of not more than five years. The applicant operates a facility, producing pickles, green tomatoes and peppers. Plant operations result in an average discharge of 0.025 million gallons per day of cooling, process, and boiler blowdown water. Proposed parameters to be monitored and limited are flow, pH, BOD5, total suspended soidsl, chlorides, fecal coliform, and oil & grease. The plant has one existing discharge into Hindman Ditch which is classified by SPC 1R—3 in accordance with Indiana Water Quality Standards. Application is made for continuation of this discharge which is located in DeKalb County, Indiana. Tentative Determination. On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of applicable standards and regulations the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board proposes to issue a permit for the discharger subject to certain effluent limitations and special conditions. Procedures for the Formulation of Final Determination. A. Comment Period. The proposed determination to issue an NPDES permit is tentative. Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the proposed permit. Comments should be submitted in person or by mail no later than 30 days from the date of this Public Notice. Deliver or mail all comments to: Mr. Samuel R. Via, Indiana State Board of Health, Division of Water Pollution Control, 1330 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206. All comments received no later than 30 days from the date of this Public Notice will be considered in the formulation of final determinations. B. Public Hearing. The Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board shall hold a public hearing if there is a significant degree of public interest in the proposed permit. Public Notice of such a hearing will be circulated in at least one newspaper in the geographical area of the discharge and to these persons on the mailing list at least 30 days prior to the hearing. Any persons may request a public hearing within 30 days of the date of the Public Notice by submitting a request to the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board. General Information. The application, proposed permit including proposed effluent limitations and special conditions, comments received, and other information are on file and may be inspected in Room 361, Indiana State Board of Health, 1330 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, at any time between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm Monday through Friday. Copies of Public Notice and proposed permits are available at the Indiana State Board of Health. Other related documents may be copied at a cost of 20c per page. Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom you know would be interested in this matter. 16t1

MR. FARMER—
20% WINTER DISCOUNT
Drying - Storage Bins & Augers
Erect your own and save money
Use our jacks & cement forms FREE
Complete Parts & Service
Stirators-Elec. Motors-Testors
READY EQUIPMENT SALES Inc.
West edge Butler 868-2693

Rainbow Farm Center
— In downtown Saint Joe —
Migro Seed Corn—95% germination
Double Crosses—Maturity
M3020 Med early 120 da. 56 lb. $28
M5045 Med 105 days 56 lb $28
Single Crosses
M1101 early 85 to 90 80M. ker. $36
M1010A early 92 80M ker. $36
M1212 early 92 to 98 80M ker. $36
M1116 med early 95-100 80M $36
M0501 med 105 80M ker. $40
Seedkem 44 early 95 80M ker. $36
Golden Guarantee Replant Agreement 95% germ'n Volume disc.
PLANT 337-3605
Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

PUBLIC AUCTION

To be held at the Spencerville Community Club Building, Spencerville, Indiana, on

Saturday, April 19, '75 11 AM

FARM EQUIPMENT: 2 row rotary hoe; 10' spike tooth drag; 8' wheel disc; 12' cultipacker; 8' cultipacker; 12' spring tooth drag; 2 platform scales; trailer for garden tractor; white cedar fence posts; 20 bales hay; 40 bales straw.

APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Frigidaire refrigerator; new Norge electric range; double oven electric range; electric oven; water softener; electric water heater; LP water heater; 2 humidifiers; kitchen sink with cabinet; double sink; kitchen dinette set; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table; Lazyboy chair; 2 lounge chairs; new wood occasional chair; rollaway bed; Ironrite ironer; electric fan; pool table; office desk; Royal typewriter and stand; LP space heater; large size Wilson heater; wood and coal stove; hot plate; 30x40 plate glass mirror; clothes hamper; set of dishes; porch glider; wardrobe; miscellaneous dishes; 8 storm sash with frames; games and toys (some new); wash tubs.

SHOP TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: floor vise; table saw; blacksmith tongs; machine cabinets; metal cabinet; veterinary equipment; Coleman camping stove; 2 push garden plows; 2 milk pasteurizers; glass edger; electric motors; 50 gal. fuel oil drum with fittings; small beam scales; sack holder; pump jack; new horse bridles; 4", 5" and 8" flower pots; railroad ties; girl's 20-in. bike; 4 in. mop board; electric shrubbery trimmers; hammers; saws; pulleys.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: rolltop desk; commode; china cupboard; pitcher pump; old boring tools; 2 model-T bumper jacks; cannonball door hangers; Perfection kerosene tank; books and bottles; 50 gal. oak barrel; oak buffet; oak chest drawers; turtleback trunk; photo albums; crocks and jugs; treadle sewing machine; head and foot bedboards; 200 rustic bricks.

CARS & TRUCKS: 1965 Volkswagen; 1965 Lincoln Continental; 1956 Chevy dump truck (good); 1 lot of new Ford Motor Co. parts; tire assortment 14, 15, 16 and 20 inch (some nearly new); van truck seats; new car jacks.

Dog food, drop cord, grease gun, toys, games and other new merchandise donated by merchants of the area, plus many more items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Lunch served. Not responsible for accidents.
Sale to be held inside. Proceeds go to the

SPENCERVILLE UM CHURCH

Auctioneers: Richard Hissong 219—657—5025, John Fisher 657—5381
(This ad published courtesy of The Saint Joe News)

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—beef stew, lettuce salad, pears.

Tuesday—ham salad sandwich, french fries, peaches.

Wednesday— mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, pineapple.

Thursday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, cobbler.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit jello.

EHS MENU

Monday— tenderloin sandwich, cheese slice, green beans, mixed fruit.

Tuesday—lasagne, cole slaw, pear half, bread and butter.

Wednesday—ham salad sandwich, french fries, applesauce.

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, vanilla creme dessert with fruit, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with pickle slices, corn, apricots.

Junior Leaders

—Jeanette Richter, reporter

The Junior Leader 4H Club met April 9 at the assembly room in the courthouse.

The group toured the Auburn jail before the meeting started. The meeting was called to order by President Holly Carpenter.

Pledges were led by Jerry Reinoehl. Devotions were read by Debbie Collins. A health and safety report on "Safety on Boats" was given by Roy Prosser. A treasurer's report of $105.24 was given by Donna Perlich. Roberta Collins and Chris Mack led recreation.

The meeting was adjourned by the president.

The next meeting will be May 7 at the exhibit hall and will be senior recognition night.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Visitors April 13 were Mrs. Robert Dever and daughter of Spencerville. In the evening Fleeta Zerns and daughter were present. Mrs. Zerns is from Colorado.

Sermons April 20 are "Consider Jesus Christ" in the morning and "A Costly Yes and No" in the evening.

Attendances April 13 were 85 in Bible School and 92 in the morning worship.

A "work day" will be held Saturday of this weekend from 9 am on. All members and friends are to report in their work clothes and do what they can.

The Woodburn Childrens Home will be holding their annual meeting at the Woodburn Christ's Church Sunday, April 27, at 2 pm Indiana time. The home is asking for churches to bring a food shower at that time.

The men of the church are planning a Mothers & Daughters Banquet May 10. Will all the ladies please contact Al Holman 337—2683 or Aaron Holman 337—3352 to make reservations. It will be held at the church basement.

Leila Moore will be camp registrar this year. All children planning on attending Lake James Christian Assembly please sign up ahead of time and give your money to Mrs. Moore.

Spencer T'nship Homemakers

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Sarah Amstutz April 8 at 1:15.

The meeting was opened with the Home Economics Creed. Devotions were by Inez Smith who read an article, "The True Meaning of a Home."

Sarah Amstutz gave a reading. It was entitled, "It Works This Way In Giving."

Song of the month was "I'm Looking Over a 4 Leaf Clover."

For health and safety, Marjie Dwyer read precautions we should take when we're out in an electrical storm. Six answered roll call with "how I met my husband."

Meeting adjourned with the prayer song and the hostess then served luscious custard pie, mints and coffee.

Limited Supply
High Germination
SEED CORN
Carl Perkins
Ph. 337-2923
R1, St. Joe, Ind.

FUNK'S G HYBRID

just FACTS

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

The last place team in the midwest division in 1970 (Detroit) had a better record than the first place team in the central division (Baltimore). Detroit won 45 and lost 37 but finished last in its division, while Baltimore won 42 and lost 40 and finished first.

DEAN'S
Enco Service
Saint Joe, Indiana
Phone 337-3845

Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

★ FERTILIZER ★
Most analyses available. To be picked up by appointment at Slentz Elevator in Cedarville
Ph. 627-2718 or 337-2215 St. Joe

Now Open Sunday 1-7
Monday thru Saturday 9 to 8
Garden Seeds—very good selection
Eckrich 1 lb. sliced BOLOGNA
reg. 1.45 SPECIAL 1.09
LAUB'S SHELL MART

— The Andersons —
COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS

A pelletized rabbit diet that supplies all the nutritional needs required for reproduction and growth. It may be fed continuously providing that salt spools and fresh water are available.

706 — COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS

706-2 — COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS — MED.
Contains sulfaquinoxaline as an aid in preventing coccidiosis.

BOTH OF THESE AVAILABLE IN 50 LB. BAGS

Independently distributed by
SLENTZ & SONS, Inc.
Grabill 627-2718 or Saint Joe 337-2215

KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

FARMERS
Contact the Rainbow Farm Center for all your spring planting needs: Migro Seed Corn; Seedkem Seed Corn; Maumee Valley Seed Oats & Soy Beans; IMC bag & bulk fertilizer; Chemicals; Custom Spreading & Spraying; and Ag Lime.
See us before you buy!
Rainbow Farm Center
— In downtown Saint Joe —
PLANT 337-3605
Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

EHS Baseball

The Blazer baseball team split a pair Saturday at Decatur, losing to Bellmont 8—3 in the first game of a doubleheader, then winning 5—3 in the nightcap.

The Blazers then made their season record 4—2 Monday when Jim Rediger hit a grand slam home run to defeat Hamilton 5—1 at the Eastside diamond.

Saturday the team plays a twin bill at Concordia.

Letters to the Editor

Dear, Ted,

We wish to thank you for your assistance and the fine coverage you have given us in the newspaper during our fund raising project for a new resuscitator. We have not reached our goal but there is still about a week to go. Your fine cooperation has again helped us and we certainly appreciate it.

St. Joe—Concord Township Volunteer Fire Dept.

Want Ads

WANTED—MATURE WOMAN to work partime at the Kono Kastle in Saint Joe. Must be reliable, honest and like to cook. Apply any time after 2 pm, Monday through Thursday.

FOR SALE—1974 INTERNATional Cub Cadet tractor; International 44" rotary mower attachment; IA Roto Tiller with extension; 3 point hitch; International No. 1 lawn sweeper. Contact Roy Bowser, Saint Joe, 337—2735. 16tf

WANTED—LOTS TO PLOW for your garden. Dick Roberts, Saint Joe 337—2325. 16t1p

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— is downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

CLINTLAND SEED OATS, $2.75 bu. Cleaned, bagged and tested. Kyle Strombeck, 337—3325. 14tf

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bunalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FOR SALE—HONDA 100, EXcellent condition. Kyle Strombeck 337-3325.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2690.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

FUNK'S G FORMULA FLOWdown, 50 lb. bag $30. Phone 337-2923. 7tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4513. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock PM on the 5th day of May, 1975, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND:

From the Cumulative Building Fund Account No. 1331 "Debt Service Payment" to the Cumulative Building Fund Account No. 1200 "Capital Outlay: $29,000.

The above described additional appropriation is advertised to reappropriate money potential and to permanently transfer said money potential from within the Cumulative Building Fund from Account No. 1331 "Debt Service Payment" to the Cumulative Building Fund Account No. 1200 "Capital Outlay", all of which transfer of money potential is within the 1975 Cumulative Building Fund budget—not in excess thereto, and which transfer of money potential was made possible by Refinancing—Refunding.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie R. Hollabaugh, Sec. 15t2

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM B. ERICK

In the matter of the estate of William B Erick, Deceased.

Cause No. P—74—28

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana, 1975 Term.

Notice is hereby given that William D. Erick and John Martin Smith as Co-Executors of the above named estate, have presented and filed their final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court on the 1st day of May, 1975, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

William D. Erick and John Martin Smith
Personal Representatives
Smith & Quinn, Attorneys 15t2

50 PLUS CLUB

The March 27 meeting of the Fifty Plus Club was held in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville with Alice Hollabaugh and MM Harold Stiver as hosts.

At 6:30 the group was called to order and after prayer by Harold Stiver, all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper.

We were then entertained by "The New Creations," a group of young people from the Waterloo United Methodist Church. They rendered a variety of musical numbers greatly enjoyed by those present.

A short business meeting was then conducted by the president, Ida Reed. It was Maundy Thursday, so she talked some on that subject, then read a poem, "The Spirit of Eastertime." "Happy Birthday" and "Happy Anniversary" were sung for those celebrating in March. The president reported on a meeting on "Aging" which she had attended and handed out leaflets on same. Several contests were then enjoyed after which the meeting adjourned.

Lulu Gerig, Marvel Kesler and MM Harry Laux will host the next meeting Thursday, April 24. Same time—same place. We will be looking for you.

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 26, 1887 — April 24, 1975 — VOL. 93—17

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Spencerville is getting ready for its Covered Bridge Festival which will be held June 20, 21 and 22 this year instead of in July as in the past two years.

Lois Akey stopped in to say that she is chairman of the parade to be held June 21 and entry blanks will be available soon at the Shell Mart and Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville and at Hep's Dairy Store in Saint Joe. Blanks will also be available in surrounding communities.

Further information on the parade can be obtained by calling 238—4451 or 238—4493.

Any donations of prizes to be awarded for the parade will be accepted at the above phone numbers also.

Helen Wade of Garrett, who is the daughter of the late Ed Storer, former postmaster at Saint Joe, has compiled a book of poems written over the past 15 years. Price of the book is $1.25 and all profits go to the Garrett Centennial to be held July 1—6.

The books are available at the News Office for those who wish to buy a copy.

The poems cover a wide variety of subjects, from sports to memories to—well, here are a couple of verses which caught my eye in a poem entitled, "Why?":

Why do boys who get black eyes,
Always first see red?
And man have more hair upon his face,
Than he had upon his head?
Do Indians lose their feathers
When molting time comes round?
Has the needle in the haystack
Ever yet been found?

Mary Ridgway

Funeral services will be held Friday at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville at 2 pm for Mary Esther Ridgway, 74, of Auburn, a former resident of Saint Joe. Mrs. Ridgway died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital Wednesday after entering the hospital five weeks ago.

Born March 21, 1901 in Saint Joe, Mrs. Ridgway was the daughter of Samuel and Esther (Inhofe) Armstrong. Her husband, Floyd, preceded her in death. She had resided at Auburn the past 20 years.

Survivors include two sons, Robert and Russell of Auburn; a daughter, Beverly Mansfield of Saint Joe; a brother, Delvin, of Auburn; and ten grandchildren.

Rev. George Schuette, pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Auburn where Mrs. Ridgway was a member, will officiate at the funeral service. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Rummage Sale

Newville United Methodist Church is planning a rummage sale at the church Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26.

The sale will be held from 9 am to 5 pm each day.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all of my friends, neighbors and relatives for all their cards and visits while I was in the hospital.

Mrs. Viena Rude

EHS Has Four In Foreign Study Trip

The Foreign Language Department of DeKalb Eastside High School is sending four Eastside juniors on foreign studies programs. Two French students and two Spanish students will represent the school and the Butler community in Montpellier, France, and Torreon, Mexico, according to a news release from the school.

Cheryl Kandel and Darlene Wolf have been accepted for participation in the fifteenth annual summer study session of the Colegio Americano de Torreon, Mexico, to be held this year from June 21 to August 1.

The girls will live in the homes of Mexican families near the school and will attend classes daily. The girls will choose from a variety of courses such as: Composition and Conversation, Mexican history, music, dancing and cooking.

Kim Phillips and Bernie Ecbaleaba will spend six weeks of their summer at the University of Montpellier. They will live on campus and attend classes in French language, history and culture.

Monpellier is located seven miles from the Mediterranean and is rich in the history and culture of France.

The students will visit many French homes and have meals with many French families of Montpellier.

The summer trip will conclude with a visit to Paris, London and Madrid.

The study program is sponsored by the University of Louisville.

'New Creation' At Mt. Pleasant UM

The Reverend Jeffery Snyder, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, has announced that "New Creation," a girls' trio from Fort Wayne Bible College, will participate in the congregation's service on Sunday, April 27, at 7:30 pm.

Members of the group include Denise Feiser of Mishawaka, Susan Flum of Markle, Elizabeth Rohrs of York, Pennsylvania, and Glenda Nussbaum of Strongsville, Ohio, accompanist.

The goal of the young people in every situation is to communicate their faith in Jesus Christ to today's world in understandable, contemporary music.

Fort Wayne Bible College is a coeducational four year college, training Christian young men and women for service in the field of teacher education, missions, Christian education, pastoral training and music education.

The public is invited to a potluck supper starting at 6 pm. Bring table service.

The program starts at 7:30 pm. "Come and enjoy an evening of fellowship" is the invitation extended by the congregation, the pastor and the guest singers.

Math Team, Norm Kern Take 1st's

A math team from DeKalb Eastside High School took first place Saturday in an area contest held at Tri State College at Angola. John Fallis, math instructor at Eastside, said this week that the four team members were "tops" in a field of 11 competing schools.

The math students include seniors Jim Charles and Jack Allen and juniors Norm Kern and Cheryl Kandel.

In addition to the team championship, Eastside also had the top competing junior student, Norm Kern.

Senator Bayh Takes Opposite View On 'Collective Bargaining' Stamp

A second letter has been received by the News Office in response to a recent editorial questioning the propriety of a commorative stamp promoting collective bargaining. The letter is as follows:

United States Senate

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for your recent letter. I find your comments on the collective bargaining commemorative stamp very interesting.

If you study the variety of commemorative stamps issued over the last several years by the Post Office, you will find that they have recognized many individuals that were as controversial as you believe the principle of collective bargaining to be. For that matter, almost any principle they might choose to recognize would be subject to disfavor by a great many Americans. I can think of few issues we would unanimously choose to honor.

The issue is not really one of ethics. The U.S. Postal Service chooses commemorative stamps not to endorse people or principles, but to recognize those that a significant number of people have expressed an interest in for the purpose of commerative stamps.

I am forwarding your letter to the U.S. Postal Service for their comments. I'm sorry we don't agree on the nature of this issue, but I hope you will continue to share your thoughts with me.

Sincerely,
Birch Bayh
United State Senator

In commenting on the situation recently, Jim Kroemer of the Auburn "Evening Star" said a magazine published for mail carriers recently contained the following:

"Thus, the commemoration of collective bargaining by the U.S. Postal Service by issuance of a commemorative stamp has special significance to all postal employees" — because of the negotions which began April 21 concerning pay raises for postal employees which already are assumed to mean a raise to 12 or 13 cents for first class mail.

Mr. Kroemer opines: ". . . . (such) statements lead me to think the postal service may have decided to issue the stamp merely to enhance its position with the postal union come bargaining time. If that's the case, it's wrong. Selfish use of the power to issue commemorative stamps cheapens the whole concept of commemorative stamps."

Ground Broken For New Building

Ground breaking ceremonies were held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock by General Telephone Company at its property on Third Street in Saint Joe. A new building, 31x40 feet, will be constructed on the site starting next week to house a complete new central switching office. The total cost of improvements in the exchange will be some $334,000. Inflation has upped the cost from the estimated $292,000 project cost as announced last year.

District service manager Larry Clark said plans include installation of modern, electronic switching equipment, an environmental system necessary to the functioning of this equipment, a fire detection system and areas needed by personnel when working within the building. Completion of the building is scheduled for next November by Kinder Construction Company of Fort Wayne.

Installation of the Crosspoint 5 (CXP5) switching system, General Tel's fourth such installation, will give telephone customers in the Saint Joe exchange the latest developments in electronic telephone equipment. The CXP5 was specifically designed for exchanges serving between 100 and 2,200 telephones.

The CXP5 system here will initially contain 500 lines of switching equipment. Services such as coin free dialing to the operator from coin telephones and automatic identification of the calling telephone on direct distance calls from one and two party lines without operator interruption will be provided.

"Upon completion of this project," Clark pointed out, "this electronic system will require less maintenance and provide services not available on the present system." Changeover to the CXP5 system is scheduled for July of next year. The present switching office will be removed upon completion of the new project.

Saint Joe's new system is part of General Tel's $154 million construction and expansion program for the Northeastern Division in 1975.

Baseball School For Little, Pony Leaguers At EHS May 8-9

DeKalb Eastside High School baseball coaches Rex Bolinger and Johnny Zimmerman will conduct the first annual baseball clinic for all boys involved in the Butler and Saint Joe Little Leagues and the Eastside Pony League. The announcement came this week from Dunrd Bellamy, president of the Pony League Board of Directors.

The baseball clinic will be run on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at the high school gym.

Members of the Eastside varsity baseball team will assist the two coaches in demonstrating the fundamentals of baseball to youngsters involved in the leagues. Several films will be shown and the boys will be given an opportunity to bat against the new pitching machine which was donated by the EHS Booster Club.

All boys attending should wear sneakers and bring their baseball gloves.

The clinic will also serve as the official signup for the Eastside Pony League and all boys interested are urged to attend and sign up. There will be two teams representing Eastside in Pony League competition this year.

Little League coaches as well as Pony League coaches are invited to attend.

Additional information is available from Mr. Bolinger at the high school, Charles Ray at either the Riverdale or Butler elementary schools and Mr. Bellamy.

New gold and green uniforms have been purchased for the Eastside Pony League "A" team, somewhat similar to those worn by the Oakland Athletics.

Coaches for Pony League are Sam Salinas, Steve Bellamy, Bob Gerber, Jake Fetters and Dave Miller.

At the April meeting of the Pony League board, George Kandel presented information concerning insurance for the league. Mr. Bolinger told about plans for the May 8 and 9 baseball clinic, league finances were discussed and field maintenance was reviewed.

The next meeting of the board will be held May 5 at 7 pm in the Butler elementary library.

Harts To Observe 50th Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. KARL HART

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart of R1 Spencerville will be honored by a reception Sunday, April 27, marking their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception will be hosted by the couple's children, Lavon Hart of Spencerville and Dr. Thomas Hart of Tallahassee, Florida, at the Spencerville Community Center from 2 to 5 pm.

The Harts are retired school teachers. They have four grandsons.

Did you know—

—that Rosalee Fluttrow of Harlan failed to make the curve at the east Chessie railroad crossing Saturday evening and drove over an embankment. She suffered a severely cut lower lip.

—that three Fort Wayne youths were injured around 2 am Wednesday of this week when they attempted to elude county police and crashed and demolished their car. John Madinski of R1 Saint Joe reported the presence of the car which had returned to the Madinski driveway for several nights. Investigation is continuing. Tony Ramono, Jr., was listed in poor condition at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne following the incident. Two passengers, Steven W. Seroggs, 18, and James E. Seroggs, 16, were also hospitalized. The car is owned by John K. Desjardins of Fort Wayne.

—that Mrs. Viena Rude received a broken hip in a fall at her home the week before Easter. She is now staying with her daughter, Mary Ellen Beaty, while recuperating.

—that MM Malcom Wireman, Jr., are parents of a 7 lb. 3 oz. baby boy born Saturday morning at Highland Hospital in Prestonburg, Kentucky. Mom is the former Jaynie Ramos of Saint Joe. The new arrival has been named Richard.

—that Dennis Koeneman of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM. Dave Haberkorn of Harlan are parents of a daughter born Friday evening at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Weight 7 lb. 5 oz. Name: Tera Kay.

—that Mike Carnahan of R2 Auburn and Kathleen Hartman of Hudson plan an August wedding.

—that the Law Enforcement Division of the Department of Natural Resources in Indiana is accepting requests for competitive written examinations for Conservation Officer Training School. The address is 606 State Office Building, Indianapolis 46204. Requirements include: age 21 to 30, high school graduate, American citizen, resident of the state for a year and posses a valid and unrestricted Indiana Motor Vehicle Operators license. Deadline is May 5.

—that early history of Southeastern Indiana will be featured at Treaty Line Museum, Indiana, Memorial Day weekend May 24, 25 and 26, with the first annual Treaty—Line Festival, located six miles southwest of Liberty at the northwestern gateway to Brookville Lake.

—that the deadline for applications for the 1975 Federal Crop Insurance Corporation's (USDA) "All Risk" crop protection for corn and soybeans is May 10. Applications can be obtained at the FCIC office, Room 122, Gaskins Building, Fort Wayne 46-802, phone 422—6131, extension 212.

—that the Anthony Wayne Council of the Boy Scouts of America has an Environmental Day set for this Saturday, April 26. The project is named "Save Our American Resources."

—that the Work Incentive (WIN) program has saved Indiana more than $1,700,000 in welfare payments during the first half of fiscal 1975, nearly $700,000 more than the savings realized in all of fiscal 1974, according to John Coppes, director of the Indiana Employment Security Division. The program involves cooperation between the division and the Department of Public Welfare in finding jobs for welfare recipients. In 1974 5,217 WIN applicants were placed in jobs.

—that Senator Vance Hartke announced some "good news" this week for the nation's 29,000 private foundations. He said he has been informed by the Treasury Department that foundations will not be required to make major increases in the amount of money they are required to give away in 1975. (Did you know that the government had such control over private foundations???—Ed.)

—that the American flag can now be used as display or represented as part of a display, merchandise, decoration or ornament under a bill just signed by Governor Otis Bowen. An old law was successfully challenged in court and ruled unconstitutional. Now the only prohibition is willful public mutilation, defacing, defiling, burning or trampling on the flag.

—that the Butler Record-Herald is now calling itself the "DeKalb Record-Herald" is seeking status as a county publication. Last week it contained a news report that Hooks Drugs will open a store in that city.

—that DeKalb Eastside High School Principal Robert Williams has received notification from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that the school has been placed on the list of approved schools for 1974—75. Eastside has been a continuous member since the school was organized. This year it met all regulations and standards without exception.

—that girls from Indiana are invited to enter the second annual Indiana State Miss U.S. Teen Pageant set for June 27—28 in Richmond. Age limits are 13 through 19. Entries are available at P.O. Box 333, Cambridge City, Indiana 47327.

—that "The Journey of Life," an original musical drama based on John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," will be presented at the Fort Wayne Gospel Temple, 117 East Rudisill, on Sunday evening, May 4, at 7 pm.

—that more than 3,000 Indiana homemakers are expected to "Focus On the Family" at the annual Homemakers' Conference at Purdue University June 11—18. The conference is open to all Hoosier homemakers.

—that the deadline for making changes in the local telephone directory is May 8. To make any necessary changes, contact the General Telephone Business Office in Angola, 112 West Broad by calling 868-2111.

—that Senator Vance Hartke is preparing to introduce legislation for national health insurance "to provide adequate health care for all Americans."

—that the Eastside Blazers lost to Prairie Heights Thursday in the ninth inning when the Panthers scored a run for a 3—2 win.

—that environmental and health officials from six midwestern states last week voiced dissatisfaction with proposed federal drinking water standards and called for major revision. The group said the financial burdens of the federal standards are "staggering."

—that the Mental Health Association in Indiana has threatened suit against the State of Indiana, the Governor and the Commissioner of Mental Health due to a cut in its budget by the state legislature. The association says the cut will prevent meeting of federal court standards for mental health facilities in a reasonable length of time.

—that Pete Torrey of WANE-TV has been named master of ceremonies for the fifth running of the Tri State College Grand Prix May 3.

—that Senator Vance Hartke has introduced legislation to provide funds for emergency purchase of meat and dairy products for food distribution programs to aid "troubled livestock farmers." This means higher prices. (Has the Senator bought a gallon of milk lately?! —Ed.)

—that Tom Frank, son of MM Jack Frank of Saint Joe, was named to the honor Dean's List for the winter term at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology at Terre Haute. It takes a 3.1 point grade out of a possible 4.0 to make the list.

—that Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bacon of Columbus, Ohio, were killed Monday night in a private plane crash near Robinson, Illinois. He graduated from Ashley High School and formerly taught in DeKalb County. His mother, Mrs. Don Bacon of Hamilton, formerly taught at Riverdale Elementary School.

—that Laurie Loy of Saint Joe and Kevin Kimpel of R1 Butler plan an August 23 wedding at St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church at Saint Joe.

—that MM Robert Jordan of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Wednesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the DeKalb County Pan Commission is considering an increase in zoning and permit fees. Application for certificate of occupancy would cost $5; appeal a building commission decision would cost $50; petition for approval of a variance would cost $100; special exception permit would cost $100; petition to amend an ordinance would be $100; subdivision applications for up to and including five lots would be $20 plus $30 for each additional lot; special meetings with the plan commission or board of appeals would cost $200. Several other fees related to expansion of dwellings and other improvements are also included. (— — "O'er the land of the free — — —"!!! —Ed.)

—that Harold DeCou, composer, arranger and keyboard artist, will be guest conductor at the Choral Clinic to be held at the Blackhawk Baptist Church at 7321 East State in Fort Wayne Monday, May 5, at 7 pm. All choir members and conductors in the area are invited.

—that Mrs. Howard P. Conrad, president of Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Company, Inc., has stated, "There is a growing understanding that deregulation of new natural gas is imperative if the nation is to have sufficient supplies to fuel our industries and meet consumer needs. This recognition is being expressed by President Ford, Administration officials and even the Federal Power Commission which controls the interstate sales of natural gas." The price of gas has been kept low due to the government controls, resulting in reported deficiencies in funds to develop new sources of natural gas.

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Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$8.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Every American 'Owes' Nation

Last week, Jim Kroemer, managing editor of the county daily, "The Evening Star," made some comments in his column about income tax reform. He is like a lot of us—we recognize that something ought to be done and have some ideas, but it seems that nothing is being accomplished to bring about what everyone would consider a "more fair" tax program.

Jim suggested that there be no tax on families with incomes less than $7500 and no tax on individuals with less than $5,000 income. Income above those amounts would be taxed at a flat rate of 7.5%. He commented: how would you like to try to get along on $7500 for the family? Having just finished working on income taxes myself, coming up with less than enough money to pay the entire tax bill, Jim's comments struck a responsive note, and I dropped him a few lines in reaction.

I think part of the trouble is that we have been indoctrinated into accepting constantly rising prices, constantly rising incomes, and constantly rising taxes as "normal." But no one is getting ahead; in fact, we are falling behind. Most people have more dollars today than even just a couple of years ago, but they are getting less in return for those dollars. And much of the problem stems from the inclusion of automatic pay or benefit increases for certain segments of our society. If you ask me, all the talk about fighting inflation is wasted breath and just demagoguery* on the part of our legislators, because they are voting in programs which have these antomatic pay increases. And the pay (or benefit) increases bring on pay (and benefit) increases! That's inflation—and more taxes.

Another part of the trouble is that the approach to taxation as supported by liberal legislators in Congress and in the state legislature includes the idea that low incomes deserve a release from any income tax liability. Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana in particular comes up with consistent "tax relief" proposals which remove more and more incomes from tax liability. The "soak the rich" philosophy is yet present in today's society, a "hangover" from the 1930's and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, the supposed champion of "the common man."

I believe the "no tax on low income" idea is totally inconsistent with the principle of equality which is a part of this nation's foundation, whether we have succeeded in following that principle totally or not. What we are doing under such an approach is saying that some people owe more to their country than do others because they have more material possessions. I think this is wrong. Every American citizen owes this nation a portion of his or her income, regardless of the amount. It is a privilege and a blessing to be a citizen of a free nation, faulty though we may sometimes be, and everyone has a financial obligation to that nation, not just a certain supposedly privileged segment. The Biblical example of the widow's mite is very relevant to the situation.

Jim's suggestion prompted me to get out pencil and paper and do some figuring. I came up with this. If a family made $7,500, it would owe no taxes. If it had $7,600 income, the family would have a tax bill of $570! For $100 additional income, you should have your net income reduced to $7,030??? That doesn't sound right.

For an individual, if you have $5,000 income, you would owe no tax. If you have a $5,100 income, you owe $382.50 and your net income is $4,717.50. For $100 additional income, you should be penalized $282.50???

One of the favorite emotional appeals by political candidates who picture themselves as more concerned for the average citizen is the suggestion of favoritism, of advantage of opportunity for those with higher incomes. But, if it isn't favoritism, if it isn't the suggestion of advantage, to promote removal of more and more incomes from tax liability, then what is it? If it's "wrong" for one, is it not "wrong" for the other???

My comments here—and my letter to Jim—are not to embarrass him, to put him on the spot. Rather, it is to put THE IDEA on the spot. No idea on tax reform will be "right" unless we keep certain principles in mind.

My final comment to Jim suggested that, in tax matters, the greatest "sin" this nation ever committed was in adopting the withholding system (the same holds true for the state of Indiana). Unless you are self-employed, you never handle your tax money, you need never pay out in any great amount. Unless you have had to shell out of your pocket the dollars representing your tax obligations, you do not know what government is costing you. The figures are there, to be sure, on your withholding slip. But it doesn't hurt. It's an "easy" way to pay taxes, yes. It is also the most corrupting—not to the individual but to the government.

If we really want tax reform, there should be a moratorium of one year on the withholding system. Let John Q. Public pay his tax bill out of his pocket April 15—just one year—and I believe there would be the fastest cut in government spending, the fastest reduction in taxes, the fastest scuttling of social welfare programs you could imagine. It would make your head swim. It would make the public aware that it cannot afford the high-sounding but enormously costly trend of social-welfare in our government.

But, unfortunately, there are no men or women of highest purpose in our legislative halls; there are none willing to risk sacrificing their popularity for a principle, it seems. Be they Democrat or Republican, the pattern in tax reform efforts is one of extreme caution, of not rocking the boat too much, even though the boat is tilting dangerously to the tax side already.

Every American, regardless of income, owes a debt to this country, has a share in its financial obligations. Those who have smothered this fundamental principle and continue to smother it by reducing the number of income tax payers because of "low income" are not helping this nation; they are destroying its moral fiber.

*leading the populace by appealing to prejudices and passions

Billie Jean 'Sorehead'

Some time ago I editorialized about the conduct of tennis pro Billie Jean King under the title "Billie Jean Sorehead." I don't remember what the exact circumstances were, but they had to do with general conduct of a well-paid sports figure being witnessed by a large TV audience (including kids) in "professional" efforts and behaving like a spoiled brat.

This past Sunday, Americans got another taste of Billie Jean King in a championship match with Chris Evert. At one point Billie Jean differed with an official call to the point of momentarily delaying the match and loudly voicing her discontent—along with the other recognizable actions of disgust such as hands on hips and glare at the official, walk around in a circle with head down and muttering, etc.

Miss Evert finally won the match and the $50,000 first place prize. Billie Jean had to be content with second place and a measly $25,000. Two other contestants won lesser amounts.

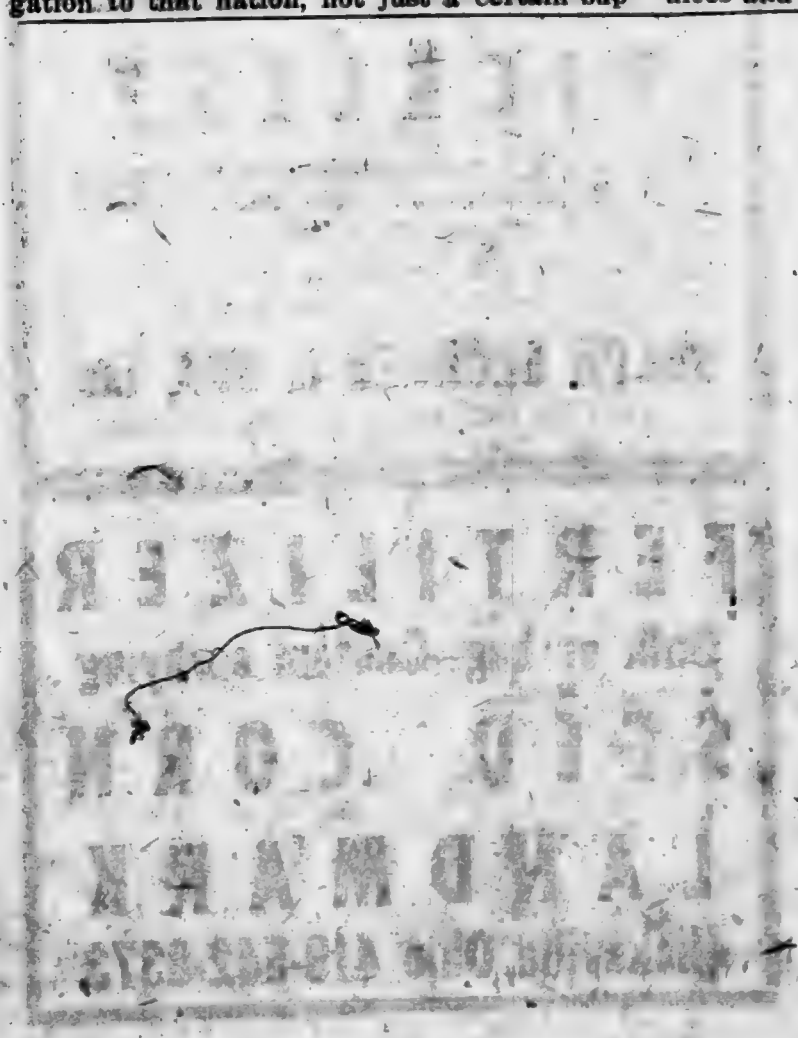
The word "sport" has traditionally had a meaning in part related to fun, pleasure, enjoyment. Even "professional" sports have in the past had that appeal of pleasure and enjoyment despite the fact that the contestants were being paid to perform. But in recent years, along with all the "rights" movements and the "do your own thing" approach, much of the appeal of sports has been lost, as far as I am concerned, by the arrogant attitudes exhibited by an increasing number of participants in professional sports. Such antics as put on by Billie Jean King, for instance, do little to motivate young people to do their best AND accept what comes. There are some, but the number seemingly gets fewer and fewer, who respect the responsibility they have while in the public eye to set good examples for others in their relationships with other participants and those who officiate.

I don't mean the athlete should NEVER show disagreement; it's the degree to which such disagreement is carried that makes the difference.

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs is one of today's shining examples of good sportsmanship. While he was an active player, "Mr. Cub" occasionally and obviously thought the ump "goofed." However, his typical reaction was to keep his position in the batter's box, look back at the ump and perhaps at the plate—and then turn to the pitcher for the next pitch, with those fingers working, working on the bat handle as he utilized his own way of centering concentration on ball, pitcher and what was coming next. That was it. He was more intent on the future and HIS responsibility, not the past and someone else's possible mistake.

If any of our sons had ever asked, "Dad, who would you like me to be like," whether it was in baseball or anything else, the answer would have been—and is—Ernie Banks. They never asked—but they know it, anyhow!

Can you feature a parent saying to a daughter, "I'd like you to be like Billie Jean King"? I can't. —And people are shelling out dollar after dollar to watch not just one but a lot of soreheads who obviously are very talented. But that's as far as it goes—unfortunately.



St. Joe-Concord Township VFD

—by Guy Maustoller

Our last news item described the one fire truck and the many pieces of equipment carried on this one vehicle. We were going to continue to better acquaint you with the other trucks, but something more interesting has been suggested.

Wednesday evening, April 16, we were asked to burn the barn at the Ramos residence on State Road 1 just north of town. (If you recall, that was a beautiful day and evening—no rain or wind.)

We took the township pumper to the scene and set up our two portable water tanks (each holding 1000 gallons). The tanker arrived and filled these two tanks, then returned for another load of water. (Perhaps I should keep quiet, but we are still trying to find the critter who left a switch on—causing us to seek assistance to get the tanker started. I said at the start of our articles we were going to print the facts—so there is a dinger.) OK—back to the scene. With the help of some good fuel, we touched off the barn at four places. Within minutes it was one big, hot fire. We removed 300 feet of 2½ inch hose, installed a wye and connected two 300 foot lines of 1½ inch hose. Weather conditions were ideal as very little water was needed to keep everything under control. This was very good experience and we were able to instruct some of our firewomen on what to do before, during and after a fire. Of the eight women who are insured fire fighters, we had the following in attendance: Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Maustoller and Mrs. Arnett.

They were very impressed with the "before the fire" instructions (getting the equipment to the scene and into position). They were likewise thrilled in setting up the necessary equipment and especially the clever way all that hose comes off the truck when you start pulling that one end with the nozzle attached. It was really amusing to learn how to adjust those nozzles and get different patterns of spray. Now we come to that "after the fire" part. This is also the part that most people never see or appreciate. It is also the time when you find the least amount of firemen. Axes, pole hooks, ladders must be cleaned and replaced on the truck; suction hose removed from the pump and placed in its proper carrier; portable tanks dumped or drained and properly folded; all discharge hose must now be disconnected at all joints and properly drained; each section must be reconnected and replaced on the truck. This is a very hard job and must be placed in exactly the right position so that it is ready for immediate removal at the next fire. By the time these "after fire" duties are completed, everyone involved nnows they have done some work and will be reminded of it for several days from the various aches that they experience.

The truck must be gased, oil checked, all valves checked and water storage tank filled as well as repairing any broken ax handles, etc. It is now ready to back into the fire barn (and all switches turned off).

This is what is done each time your department answers an alarm and is all performed by your VOLUNTEER FIREMEN.

Note: during winter fires, the hose is washed and replaced on the truck at the fire barn.

Lions Club

—James Hudson, reporter

The April 14 meeting took up at 7:10 pm at the Spencerville United Methodist Church. We sang a verse of "America" and gave the pledge to the flag.

Lion Bob Wilder gave prayer before dinner was served.

Our guests included Butler Lion members and President Charles Capp; Bill Peden, athletic director of Eastside High School; Kenneth Cole, superintendent of schools; plus 33 graduating senior lettermen of all sports and nine coaches.

The speaker was Pete Torrey of WANE—TV. He spoke of his

Flimflam And Bunco—Not Very Funny Games

Call it "flimflam" or "bunco," it's still a fraud or a swindle. While the names may sound like the latest TV-advertised parlor game, the player is actually a "con artist" or confidence man, and the victim is likely to be YOU.

The American Bankers Association (ABA) reports that the current economic situation has multiplied the number of con games in operation. Not only are crooks working harder to make a fast buck, consumers, it seems, are less cautious about withdrawing their savings at the suggestion of swindlers in hopes of beating inflation. And, with the likelihood of tax rebates this spring, the number and variety of swindles is not likely to diminish.

It's unfortunately true that senior citizens seem to be the biggest group of victims. In fact, it's been estimated that 90 per cent of the people taken in are over 70 years of age. Within this group, those approached most often are older ladies living alone. And yet, no one is immune.

How can you protect yourself? It helps to be aware of certain key words that usually tip off a con game. Be on guard, says the ABA, whenever you hear the words: "get rich quick," "something for nothing," "secret plan," or "this opportunity won't be here tomorrow."

Two common swindles involving bank savings are the Pigeon Drop and the Bank Examiner schemes. In the Pigeon Drop, two criminals obtain the confidence of a likely victim and claim they would like to share with him a large find of money. The victim is then asked to donate some "good faith money" to them while waiting for his share of the find. During the wait, of course, the criminals run off with the cash they have been given.

The Bank Examiner swindle is put into operation by a person claiming to be a bank examiner who needs help in catching a dishonest teller. To cooperate with the examiner, the victim is asked to withdraw from his savings account a large amount of money. The con artist then promises to return the cash to the bank, but instead takes off with it.

Although the person posing as a bank examiner may sound very convincing, don't fall for that line. The ABA says under no circumstances will a bank examiner, FBI agent or other law enforcement official request a bank customer to withdraw cash from an account.

One final tip: while the variety of swindles is huge and only limited by the imagination of the con artist, all swindles have one thing in common — eventually the victim is asked for money. If you ever receive such a request, inform an officer of your bank and the local police department. Not only will you be helping yourself, you might prevent the loss of a neighbor's life savings.

Did you know

—that Rita Jean Martin of Butler and James Edward Reeder of Schererville plan a June 28 wedding.

—that the state's first trout and salmon hatchery will be opened near Stillwell in LaPorte County May 6.

—that the old Embassy Theater in Fort Wayne will be used April 26 at 8:30 pm for presentation of the production "Godspell," a rock opera, by Saint Francis College students. Proceeds will go to the "Save the Embassy" fund, an effort to raise enough money to buy the theater and prevent destruction of the historic and colorful remnant of theater years gone by.

—that former California governor Ronald Reagan will be the featured speaker at the 1975 Indiana GOP statewide dinner June 19 at Indianapolis.

—that studded tires are a no-no after May 1 in Indiana, motorists allowed to use them for the winter months.

—that West Point Cadet Marc Collins, son of MM Charles Collins of R4 Auburn, has been named to the Superintendent's Honor List at the U.S. Military Academy. The award is given to those in the upper 30 percent of their class academically.

—that students at Tri State College at Angola are preparing for their annual Grand Prix weekend May 3

—that Roger E. G. Mesmer, M. D., is now medical director at Oaklawn Psychiatric Center in Elkhart. Oaklawn provides also for staff needs at the Northeastern Psychiatric Center at Kendallville which serves DeKalb County.

—that classes for the summer term at Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne will begin May 26. Registration begins April 28.

—that 7th District Representative John Myers (R) is cosponsoring a national welfare reform act designed to save taxpayers at least $1.5 billion a year. The bill would remove persons with high incomes from welfare rolls, affirm the concept of family responsibilty and strengthen child support payments, among other things.

—that a public hearing on a proposed egg research and promotion order will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, May 15 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at 9:30 am in the Ramada Inn at 929 Third Street. Purpose is to compile evidence on the need for a national egg research and promotion program. (More bureaucracy! —Ed.)

—that another teacher organization came into existence Friday, this one from the state universities whose faculties are banding together as the "Indiana Higher Education Association." The motivation is the movement toward collective bargaining on campuses.

—that $1,000 will be awarded as grand prize in the First Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by "World of Poetry." Poems of all subjects and styles are eligible to win any of the 51 prizes to be given. Rules and entry forms are available from: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Suite 211, San Francisco, California 94127. The contest closes June 30, 1975.

—that Mrs. Thomas Keene has been named state chairman for the Indiana State Chapter Cystic Fibrosis education campaign called "Kiss Your Baby Week" May 4—11. A key sign of cystic fibrosis in a baby is an abnormally salty taste to the skin which can be detected by a kiss.

—that Charles Quinn of Garrett, state chairman of GOP Young Republicans, attended a foreign policy conference at Washington last week at the invitation of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

—that Sarahbell's Dress Shop in Butler closed recently after 14 years of retailing in women's wear. Sarahbell Wilson was the owner of the store and also has a similar dress shop at Hicksville.

—that "The Journey of Life," a musical drama based on John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" will be presented Sunday, May 4, at 7 pm at the Fort Wayne Gospel Temple at 117 East Rudisill

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman of Waterloo submitted to surgery at Indianapolis recently.

—that Indiana teachers are organizing a political fund raising program in preparation for the 1976 elections.

"humorous experiences in broadcasting."

Forrest Bevington was program chairman.

There was a board meeting after the regular meeting.

Three couples volunteered for the After-Prom Party committee including MM Frank Sechler, MM Don Miller and MM Lynn Fisher.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 28, with election of officers.

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PICKLES?

There will be a meeting held Saturday, May 3, at 10:00 am for persons interested in growing one-half to one acre of pickles.

The meeting will be held at the plant, 1½ miles north of St. Joe on State Road 1.

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EHS SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR THE COMING WEEK

April 24—Churubusco, girls' track, 4:30 home.

April 24—West Noble, reserve baseball, 4:30 there.

April 25—Whitko, baseball, 7:00 home.

April 25—Fremont, girls' junior high track, 4:30 home.

April 28—Fremont and Adams Central, track, 4:30 home.

April 28—Homestead and Carroll, girls' track, 4:30, Carroll.

April 28—Angola, golf, 4:15 home.

April 29—Carroll, baseball, 4:30 there.

April 30—Hamilton, track, 4:30 there.

April 30—New Haven, junior high track, 4:30 there.

April 30—Southern Wells, golf, 4:00 home.

April 30—East Noble, baseball, 4:30 there.

May 1—Hamilton at DeKalb, girls' track, 4:30.

May 2—Angola and Hamilton, junior high track, 4:30 home.

May 2—Carroll, golf, 4:00 there.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, french fries, pears and peaches.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Wednesday—pizza, green beans, peaches.

Thursday—spanish rice, corn, applesauce.

Friday—fish sandwich, peas, cobbler.

EHS MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, cheese wedge, buttered carrots, chocolate cake.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, perfection salad, bread and butter.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, apple crisp, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Thursday—spaghetti and hamburg, tossed salad, sliced peaches, homemade roll and butter.

Friday—turkey sandwich, green beans, pineapple slice.

EHS OpenHouse

Plans are continuing for the DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School open house festival to be held on the school grounds in Butler Sunday, May 11, from 2 to 5 pm. An entire afternoon of activities including displays, programs, exhibitions and demonstrations is planned.

The schedule has been set up to provide a continual variation for those who wish to stay all afternoon and to allow those who can come for only a short time to have the opportunity to see many exhibits.

The schedule will be published next week.

Park Reservations

The following dates have been reserved for use of the pavillion at Wild Cherry Park for the summer of 1975. If there are any omissions or errors, please notify the News Office. The listing is kept to assist the town board in providing access to the park pavillion for the public and those groups in the area who wish to use the facilities.

Sunday, June 1—Class of 1950 of Saint Joe High School.

Sunday, June 15—Ridgway reunion.

Sunday, June 22—Widney-Sechler reunion.

Sunday, June 29—Clauser reunion.

Sunday, July 13—Drerup reunion.

Sunday, July 20—Dilley reunion.

SATURDAY, JULY 26—Junior League picnic.

Sunday, July 27—Hayes reunion.

Sunday, August 3—Steward reunion.

Sunday, August 10—fire department.

Sunday, August 17—Richmond reunion.

Sunday, August 24—Riverdale Class of 1960 reunion.

Sunday, September 21—Engle reunion.

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Fouling out in basketball is not unusual. But here is one that is hard to believe that happened in Seattle, Washington. It was a regular park board contest between the Supercynics and the Fish. Five players on each team fouled out. At one point there were only three men on the floor. The bizarre game had to be called off when the Supers sank a foul shot and the Fish, with only one player left, were unable to take the ball out of bounds. There was no one to pass to. The Supercynics had defeated the Fish 53—52.

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DEKALB CENTRAL
KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP

SCHEDULE AND TIME OF MEETINGS BY ATTENDANCE AREAS:

Monday, May 5—McKenney-Harrison 1 pm
Tuesday, May 6—Ashley 1 pm
Thursday, May 8—Waterloo 1 pm
Friday, May 9—East Auburn 1 pm

THOSE STUDENTS WHO WILL BE ATTENDING McINTOSH KINDERGARTEN WILL BE INFORMED OF THIS AT A LATER DATE. PLEASE ATTEND A ROUND-UP AT ONE OF THE ABOVE SCHOOLS—THERE WILL NOT BE A ROUND-UP AT THE McINTOSH SCHOOL THIS SPRING.

The child must be five (5) by Sept. 1, 1975. Parents are requested to bring a birth certificate for the child at the time of registration. All parents having children of kindergarten age are requested to take advantage of this spring registration opportunity. The child to be enrolled should accompany the parent. However, other children should not attend unless absolutely necessary.

FARMERS
Contact the Rainbow Farm Center for all your spring planting needs: Migro Seed Corn; Seedkem Seed Corn; Maumee Valley Seed Oats & Soy Beans; IMC bag & bulk fertilizer; Chemicals; Custom Spreading & Spraying; and Ag Lime.
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Letters to the Editor

American Lung Association

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

March 31, 1975, ended our 1974 fiscal year. It has been a busy and successful year for our newly reorganized American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana.

In reviewing our accomplishments we are reminded of the service provided by the "St. Joe News." This service was a great help to us in accomplishing our goals. We are very grateful for all you have done and do for us.

As a token of appreciation we are enclosing our certificate of recognition.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,
Clark E. Matson
Managing Director

Want Ads

FARM FOR SALE—120 ACRES on County Road 64, ½ mile east of State Road 101. Good farm house with basement, new pole barn, large bank barn. $1000 per acre. Contract available. Call Roberta Morehart, Mardon Real Estate, Harlan phone 657—5287. 17t4

FOR SALE—1974 INTERNATIONAL Cub Cadet tractor; International 44" rotary mower attachment; IA Roto Tiller with extension; 3 point hitch; International No. 1 lawn sweeper. Contact Roy Bowser, Saint Joe, 337—2735. 16tf

EXPERIENCED IN PARTY plan? Be a Merri—Mac supervisor. Highest commission, no delivery or collecting. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 319—556—8881 or write Merri—Mac, P.O. Box 1277, Dubuqle, Iowa 52001. 17t1p

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4881.

CLINTLAND SEED OATS, $2.75 bu. Cleaned, bagged and tested. Kyle Strombeck, 337—3325. 14tf

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

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FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7472, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances April 20 were 79 in Bible School and 89 in morning worship.

Visitors April 20 were Jeanne Hickman of Saint Joe and MM Ted Varner of Holland, Ohio, relatives of Marie Buckio. A visitor in the evening was Jo Colgan of Saint Joe.

Sunday, April 27, the Woodburn Children's Home will hold their annual business meeting at the Woodburn Christ's Church at 2 pm. Members of Saint Joe are asked to bring food for a food shower for the home.

Sermons for April 27 are: "Rightly Dividing the Word" in the 10:30 service and "An Exciting Revelation" in the 7:30 pm service.

Elwood and Thelma Hart are back from Florida. They arrived Friday, April 18.

Workers have been appointed for a Vacation Bible School to be held June 2—6 at 6:30 pm each day. All children of the area are welcome from 3 years through junior high school. We will have a registration time later on. The theme this year is "Jesus, Touch Me."

The men of the church are sponsoring a Mother & Daughter Banquet May 10 at 6:30 pm in the church basement. We would like for all mothers and daughters to pre—register by calling Aaron Holman 337—3352 or Al Holman 337—2683.

CedarCreekLions Dinner May 11

The Cedar Creek Lions Club annual Mothers Day Dinner is scheduled for Sunday, May 11, from 11 am to 2 pm at the Leo High School cafeteria.

This year's dinner will give everyone in the surrounding community an opportunity to take their mothers, wives and families out for a good ham or chicken dinner to celebrate Mothers Day. At the same time, they will assist the Lions Club in raising funds for several Lions Club projects. Money raised by this dinner will be used for such Lions projects as the Eye Bank, Leader Dog, Cancer Research and help for needy families in the area.

Prices are $1.75 for children up to 12 years old and $2.75 for adults.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Cedar Creek Lions Club member, including Paul Garrison at the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Elvera Brush, reporter

The Newville Home Ec Club held their "eat out day" at the Hickory Hills Country Club at Hicksville April 9.

After a delicious steak dinner, president Lois Guiff called the meeting to order and all repeated the club collect. Berenice Miller gave devotions using material from "Prairie Farmer." Song of the month was "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" and was led by Dorothy Meek.

16 members answered roll call telling what new vegetable they intended to plant. A contest was led by Lois Guiff, a humorous reading on low calorie diet was given by Elva Hook and a bird contest and article from "Farmer's Wife" by Charlotte Kimmel were entertaining.

Achievement Night was announced for April 17. Lois Guiff had a birthday and there was a birthday auction.

The next meeting is May 14 at 1 pm in the Newville United Methodist Church, entertaining the county officers with a salad bar.

Dorothy Meek and Lucille Nelson were hostesses for the April meeting.

Dorine Singer, pianist, and Lois Guiff, assistant, were inadvertently omitted from last month's report.

Tax Due May 12

DeKalb County Treasurer Joan Knepper reports that tax statements on real estate, personal property, mobile homes and ditch assessments have been mailed. Spring installment is due on or before May 12.

Taxpayers are asked to make certain they bring their statements on items to be paid; the Treasurer's office is not responsible for omissions.

When paying by mail, the taxpayer should send statements with remittance and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Office hours are 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Thursday and Friday 9 am to 6 pm.

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 May 1, 1975 VOL. 93—18

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

The death of Cliff Billow prompted some thoughts which I have shared with a few others in recent days and which I would like to pass along to others.

At the back of these thoughts is the realization that the old saying "Life begins at 40", often given in jest, is more truth than fiction. I thought in my younger days that the word "begins" in that saying meant having more fun due to being released from obligations of a family type which sort of governed living up to that time.

I have come to realize that instead, the word "begins" in that saying means "becoming more aware of people and happenings, becoming aware of how important people are and their friendship, how little things too often taken for granted become priceless, having a greater appreciation of what has come before with family and friends—instead of anticipation of what is to come in a personal and too often a selfish expectation."

"Life begins at 40" has meant for me that our family was growing into adult responsibilities for our sons; it was really also "life begins" for them. It meant the need to try to adjust to a different personal relationship all around, because the death of my father, when I was 40, meant that I became "Grandpa," the head of the family—that is, if you look upon "Grandpa" in the old fashioned way. The modern generations may not understand this, with all the "liberation" we have had. But I'll bet that, one day, a lot of them are going to say, "Now I know what he meant"— if they read these words now and recall them years hence.

Life begins at 40 also has another meaning, in addition to personal relationship to family. It means that the years have mellowed one's outlook, that incidents and events are remembered with greater thanksgiving than before, related to friends and community. For instance, late Saturday afternoon as I washed the car in our driveway, I glanced across the railroad tracks to the Billow residence where just a few hours before our fireman worked so feverishly trying to save Cliff. I saw that old bicycle which Cliff rode so many times to the elevator in his working days and to the post office since his retirement. I stopped dead in my tracks—because it struck me that what I saw reflected the last act of Cliff related to that bicycle; it would never again be moved by his hand. It was the same stunning realization which I had 10 years ago when Esther and I entered my parents' home at Fort Wayne. (they had gone to Purdue University for his class's 50th anniversary reunion when he died) and the first thing I saw as I stepped in the door was Dad's "puttering-around" jacket, which he had hung on a dining room chair. I stopped in my tracks then—as I did Saturday in our driveway—as the realization hit me, "That's the last place he put it; it will never be moved again at his hand."

I will never again experience the sharing of concern which Cliff and I had in frequent conversations, especially our mutual concern about our own church as well as the Christian world as a whole. He was a good listener when I unburdened myself and I tried to return the favor for him.

Cliff was not one to "rock the boat"—but he had definite opinions on occasion. There was no warmer smile than his—and there was no more definite indication of displeasure or disagreement than ol' Cliff's eyebrows arching way up there.

Some may say this is overly sentimental. Maybe it is. But I must say that these moments of remembering, sad though they may seem, have great meaning because they serve as reminders of joyous and meaningful relationships, which incidentally included moments of conflict and differences. They bring a sobering and silent prayer that says, "I hope that I was not too disappointing, too much a failure, in the eyes of the one who is no longer among the living."

Put it all together and it means a treasure of memories, a storehouse of cherished and unforgettable relationships which nothing can destroy.

That is why I now understand and know that life DOES begin at 40.

God sure knew what he was doing when He set up on the time table of human existence—"life begins at 40."

EHS Band Gets 'Superior'

The Eastside High School Concert Band received a "superior" rating in the state band contest held at New Haven High School Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. With 21 bands competing, it was necessary to conduct the contest two days.

Each group in competition was required to play three numbers, one a warmup march and the other two, concert selections. Eastside played: Block M March by Bilik, Elsa's Procession To the Cathedral by Wagner, and Toccata For Band by Erickson.

In addition each band was required to sight read a march and an overture. These are newly published numbers never seen by bands or directors prior to the contest. Each band is given 10 minutes to review the compositions with the director before actual performance.

Firemen Honored

Some 43 people attended a dinner Saturday night at the fire hall during which the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department honored three retired firemen. The trio includes Roy Reidenbach, Water Reinhart and Merlin Simanton. Each received a ceramic figurine of a fireman with their name on it.

Guy Mausteller was program chairman. At the outset, he recognized the sadness which accompanied the occasion due to the death of Clifford Billow earlier in the day. Mr. Mausteller presented the following thoughts concerning the situation:

"We come here this evening with sorrow in our hearts for the passing of our dear friend, Cliff Billow, who was one of our honored guests, being retired from our department. Cliff would have insisted that we proceed with our plans, but instead of honoring him as planned, let us pay our respects.

"I would like to talk about something which we should all think about, and that is TIME. What is time? Is it the duration between noons—the interval between events, or the passage of a certain fraction of life? Time is an unknown quantity. Like space, it appears to be an idea of the mind, without existence. Time and space are then but two faces of the same idea. Everything occupies space for a certain time. I have heard it said that we pass through space in three directions—up and down, right and left, and forward and back.

"We pass through time in just one direction, from birth to death.

"Everything accomplished by man, be it character, act of selfishness or constructing a shelter, must be accomplished with time.

"All around us are many varieties of men with as many ideas. We all have the same number of minutes in an hour, of hours in a day or days in a year. Time is a gift of God, yet it is man's greatest mystery—bitterest enemy—and truest friend.

"The Mighty Servant put it this way.

Little bit by even less, all
pain I can diminish,
Slowly win the smile to eyes
that now know but to weep.
I began your race with life
and I shall see its finish.
My arms, and none but mine,
shall in the end give sleep.
I linger not for anyone, yet I
may not be hastened.
You must bear your agony until I bid it cease.
But when your head is in the
dust and all your pride is
chastened,
At long last, I promise you, I
bring the Gift of Peace.

"To say that Cliff used his time wisely and to the fullest, is an understatement, as many of us have experienced much good from his time and talent."

Mr. Mausteller announced that the fund for a new resuscitator had "gone over the top."

'Happy Day' At General Tel Groundbreaking

It was an obviously happy occasion Tuesday, April 22, when General Telephone Company of Indiana broke ground for its new building which will house a completely new telephone exchange. Above, Larry Clark, district service manager of Angola, turns the first shovelful of dirt. With him are L.S. Reynal, division manager for General Tel at left; Ted Haberkorn, editor of the Saint Joe News and president of the local Booster Club, center; Emma Frank, town clerk—treasurer; and Dick Roberts, town board member.

The totally new electronic telephone system is set to be put in operation in July of 1976.

Kindergarten RoundupTuesday

The annual kindergarten roundup meeting for parents of those youngsters who will be entering the Riverdale School kindergarten this fall is scheduled for Tuesday, May 6, Principal Charles Ray has announced.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will include information parents need to know for enrollment as well as a sound filmstrip suggesting practical things parents can do to help their children start school well prepared—physically, mentally and emotionally. The kindergarten teacher will be introduced to the parents and be available for questions as will Mr. Ray.

Pupil enrollment forms will be handed out at the meeting as will the necessary medical forms which must be filled out by a doctor. In addition, a copy of the child's birth certificate must be presented at the time of enrollment. A photocopy of the birth certificate will be made and the original returned to the parent that day.

Children who will be five years old on or before September 1, 1975, are eligible for kindergarten in September, 1975.

Heart Attack Fatal For Former Businessman Clifford Billow

Clifford E. Billow, 71, of Saint Joe suffered a fatal heart attack at noon Saturday as he prepared to transplans shrubbery in the back yard of his home. His wife, Gertrude, saw him collapse in a wheelbarrow he was using for the yard work, and she called for help.

Members of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department responded instantly, using the resuscitator unit as well as vigorous chest massage in their desperate efforts to revive the stricken man. Fire Chief Joe Robinson reported later that "we brought him back three times" but Mr. Billow was dead on arrival at DeKalb Memorial Hospital where he was taken in the Johnson & Son ambulance of Butler. Though his breathing started three times as firemen worked on him, Mr. Billow did not fully regain consciousness after the attack.

Mr. Billow managed the grain elevator and coal company at Saint Joe for 30 years before retiring six years ago. He was a familiar figure on his daily trips to the post office in recent years, as he either rode a bicycle, which had become somewhat of a family "heirloom," or walked. He had used a cane for such walking due to a damaged hip. But an operation last year had relieved the pain and the need for a cane, and he was able to walk with but a slight limp since.

Mrs. Billow recently was hospitalized with a serious attack of influenza and her husband was particularly careful not to let her exert herself since that time.

Mr. Billow was born in Ney, Ohio, in 1904. He had just observed his 71st birthday the day before his death. His parents were John and Mary Mahr Billow. He has two brothers, Carl of Napoleon, Ohio, and Arthur of Angola. There are two sisters, Mrs. Nora Whirledge of Middlebury, Indiana, and Mrs. Lottie Wolf of Edon, Ohio.

The Billows have three children, Rev. William Billow who is a missionary in Tokyo, Japan, and Mrs. Carol Parish and Mrs. Jean Danchi of Chapel Hill, North Carolina. There are nine grandchildren.

Mr. Billow was a member of St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church at Saint Joe where he had often been a council member and fulfilled other duties such as financial secretary and treasurer for the congregation; was a Past Master of Concord Lodge F&AM of Spencerville; was a member of the Scottish Rite and Mizpah Shrine at Fort Wayne; was a member of the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club; was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star at Spencerville and a Past Patron; was a member of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department; and was a charter member of the Saint Joe Lions Cub which he served as secretary-treasurer for the past 20 years.

Mr. Billow had also served on the town board in the past.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church at Spencerville Tuesday at 2 p.m. due to renovating activities at Mr. Billow's home church, after the reception of callers at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville.

Rev. Dennis Kuchera officiated at the funeral and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to my friends for flowers, cards and letters to cheer me up during my stay in the hospital and for the coming home party planned by my parents, MM Edward Saunders, my brother and sister in law from Charleston, West Virginia, my sister and brother in law from Wabash and my friends here in good ole St. Joe. Thanks a million.

Gracie Rivera

Local Adults Honored For Scouting Efforts

—Barbara Carpenter, reporter

Reflect, reward and renew.

Theses were the words used in presenting awards to those adults who volunteer so much of their valuable time to Girl Scouting in Limberlost Girl Scout Council.

The awards were made in Fort Wayne's Fine Arts Buiding April 14. Those people from Association 11 (DeKalb County except Garrett) receiving awards were presented the following:

Silver Tray, the third highest award made in Girl Scouting, to MM Allen Osmun of Saint Joe and Mrs. Barbara Carpenter of Buter; Girl of the Limberlost, fourth highest award, to Mrs. Betty Bevington of Saint Joe, Mrs. Karen Griggs of Ashley and Mrs. Kathie Swaim of Butler.

Those receiving a gold lapel pin were Mrs. Marguerite Fish of Spencerville and Mrs. Judy Tejan of Saint Joe. Year pins were presented to: Mrs. Betty Bevington, Mrs. Joan Chavez of Auburn and Mrs. Gertrude Gael of Ashley, 15 years; and Mrs. Barbara Carpenter of Butler and Miss Mary Young of Waterloo, 20 years.

On April 22 a carryin dinner at the Auburn Methodist Church honored women and husbands involved in volunteering time to Girl Scouting. Receiving awards were Sylvia Carroll of Waterloo; Helen Frick of Corunna; Pearl Hitt of Bryan, Ohio; Dorothy Stahl of Ashley; Martha Baysinger of Auburn; Helen Vallance of Waterloo; Bonnie Maurer of Corunna; Carol Healy of Ashley; Joan Chavez of Auburn; Hosie Sprunger of Butler; and Karen Griggs of Ashley.

Year pin awards included Bonnie Maurer of Corunna, Marguerite Fish of Spencerville and Roberta Smith of Corunna, 10 years; Karen Griggs of Ashley, Carol Healy of Ashley, Helen Vallance of Waterloo, Joan Forrest of Ashley, Janice Pence of Ashley, Lanna Gould of Ashley, Martha Baysinger of Auburn, Allen Osmun of Saint Joe, Nancy Deardorf of Waterloo and Bev Roberts of Corunna, 5 years.

Poster Contest Winners Listed

Vic Timmerman presented awards last week to grade school students in the county who participated in the Soil and Water Conservation District Poster Contest.

The winners included:

4th grade—Becky Olson of Riverdale 1st, Kathy Mack of Riverdale 2nd, Scott Schowe of McKenney-Harrison 3rd.

5th grade—Lena Sorenson of J.C. Ober 1st, John Leeper of McKenney-Harrison 2nd, Midge Bucks of Ashley 3rd.

6th grade—Kerry Sliger of McKenney-Harrison 1st, Tammy Baird of Waterloo 2nd, Laura Smith of Waterloo 3rd.

Judging was held April 21.

First place winners received $5, second $3 and third $1. A pine tree seedling was presented to all entrants.

GS Troop 13

—Jenny Wilges, secretary

Girl Scouts of Troop 13 had their weekly meeting Wednesday the 16th. Our meeting was brought to order by Ruthie Powell. We talked about Girl Scouts cookies. We are having a play for mothers tea on May 4. We have tried for a long time to get this play right. We think it will be very good.

We had our weekly meeting Wednesday the 23. We discussed the Bridge Festival. We tried to get our play right. Dee Miler brought refreshments. We said promise and pledge. We had refreshments of cookies and juice.

Red Cross Seeks New Members To Relieve 1975 Financial 'Bind'

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the DeKalb County Chapter, American Red Cross, the main topic for discussion was the financial problem facing the local chapter. Funds currently available amount to but two-thirds of the proposed budget which totals some $14,000. Only a little over $9,000 is available to the chapter.

To help relieve the finacial problem, individual members of the board volunteered to contact membership prospects in their respective communities. As a member agency of United Fund of DeKalb County, the local Red Cross chapter cannot solicit for funds; it relies upon United Fund for its financial support. Since the United Fund campaign fell short of the total needs of the various agencies, the Red Cross is compelled to make an effort to gain additional members and thus additional income.

Under the pattern set by the National Red Cross organization, county chapters are obligated each year to send a portion of their income to the national office. For DeKalb County this amounts to about 47%. The quota for DeKalb County for 1975 is $6,404. The county has sent in less than its quota for the past three years.

Local Red Cross activities include supervision of the Bloodmobile in the various communities during the year; assisting in setting up the "Expectant Mothers" class; providing First Aid instruction and Water Safety Instructor training; and providing assistance in emergencies related to servicemen and their families. Emergency relief for private individuals is also a part of the Red Cross program.

Memberships can be obtained by contacting the Red Cross office in the court house at Auburn or Betty Bevington and Ted Haberkorn at Saint Joe and Dorothy Vendrely at Spencerville.

Baseball School For Little, Pony Leaguers At EHS May 8-9

DeKalb Eastside High School baseball coaches Rex Bolinger and Johnny Zimmerman will conduct the first annual baseball clinic for all boys involved in the Butler and Saint Joe Little Leagues and the Eastside Pony League.

The baseball clinic will be run on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at the high school gym.

Members of the Eastside varsity baseball team will assist the two coaches in demonstrating the fundamentals of baseball to youngsters involved in the leagues. Several films will be shown and the boys will be given an opportunity to bat against the new pitching machine which was donated by the EHS Booster Club.

All boys attending should wear sneakers and bring their baseball gloves.

The clinic will also serve as the official signup for the Eastside Pony League and all boys interested are urged to attend and sign up. There will be two teams representing Eastside in Pony League competition this year.

Little League coaches as well as Pony League coaches are invited to attend.

Additional information is available from Mr. Bolinger at the high school, Charles Ray at either the Riverdale or Butler elementary schools and Mr. Bellamy.

New gold and green uniforms have been purchased for the Eastside Pony League "A" team, somewhat similar to those worn by the Oakland Athletics.

Coaches for Pony League are Sam Salinas, Steve Bellamy, Bob Gerber, Jake Fetters and Dave Miller.

Pinewood Derby Winners Listed

Cub Scout Pack 3172 held its April pack meeting at the Spencerville Community Building. It was a much anticipated night as it was also the night of the annual Pinewood Derby.

After elimination heat races (each boy ran two heat races) according to age groups (8, 9 and 10 years), trophies were awarded to the winning car owners as follows:

8 year old—Timmy Rayle 1st, Frank Scott 2nd, Fred Rhoades 3rd.

9 year old—Bobby Gettys 1st, Stuart Hood 2nd, Jeff Studebaker 3rd.

10 year old—Louie Ortiz 1st,

Trophies for best design went to:

Timmy Rayle 1st, Tom DePriest 2nd, Dirk Tejan 3rd.

Participation ribbons were presented to all boys not receiving a trophy.

Thanks to the fathers who helped get the Cubs "rolling." They were: inspection and regulations, Bob Tejan; track assembly, Byron Richardson and Ben Rhoades; lineup, Roy Bissell; pit crew chairman, Mike Gettys; starter, Ben Rhoades; recorder, Tom Parker and Bob Tejan; judge, Andrew Bowyer; guest judges, Lynn Fisher and Vern Slain.

The first place winners in each age group will compete with all first place boys in the Pokagon District Saturday, May 3, at the Scout Show at Carlin Park School in Angola. Pack 3172 sends a roaring Cub yell of good luck to our three representatives.

May is Cub Bicycle Safety Month and will be stressed throughout May with special training. We hope the community will see an improvement.

Other Cub Scout news to be discussed in later articles are the Cub Spring Camporee, Cub Webelos—Dad Overnight, Clean-up Week and Centennial participation.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—barbecued sandwich, glazed carrots, pineapple.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, peaches, bread and butter.

Wednesday—no lunch, school dismissed early for "Professional Meetings."

Thursday—turkey sandwich, green beans, apple crisp.

Friday—chili soup, cheese slice, pears, cookie.

EHS MENU

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered peas, applesauce.

Tuesday—goulash, sliced pears, glazed donuts, bread and butter.

Wednesday—no lunch.

Thursday—chili and crackers peach half, bread and butter or peanut butter, chocolate brownie.

Friday—cheeseburger with pickle slices, french fries, purple plums.

— PIONEER SEED CORN —
Limited Quantity Available

	Kernel count	Germ.	Mat.	Price
3780MF	94000	95	97	48.50
3543MF	65000	95	104	33.00
3518MF	90000	95	108	40.50
3517MF	83000	95	110	40.50

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Eat it here or take it home!
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THE KONE KASTLE
— SUNDAY SPECIAL —
Barbecued ribs, baked potato, vegetable, salad bar $1.95
Every Wednesday—Spaghetti, Meatballs, salad, garlic toast 4:30 to 8:30 pm $1.95
Every Friday—FISH FRY All you can eat 4:30-8:30 $2.25

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Don't Underestimate Buyer

I'm sure you've heard it said: "Why should I sell my house through a Realtor? I can sell it myself and pocket the commission. Right?" . . . . .Wrong!

This kind of thinking can easily turn out to be financial folly.

Never underestimate the hard financial bargaining ability of the average buyer. Spend one day in the field with any Realtor, negotiating and handling offers and counter-offers and you'll appreciate what I'm saying. Frankly, if the typical buyer knows you are not selling through a Realtor, right off the bat he'll expect you to deduct the commission for HIS benefit before you even START serious negotiations.

Then you're on your own, possibly at a great disadvantage, in the intricate areas of financing, negotiating and protecting yourself from all sorts of do—it—yourself pitfalls. You've got a lot invested in your home. It makes sense to list it with a good Realtor. He'll sell it for you—without hitches, for the best price and in the shortest amount of time.

Thinking of selling your home or farm? It makes sense to list it with this town's only real estate office: Strombeck Real Estate, phone 337—4444. Many qualified prospects waiting to buy your property. — "Make Strombeck your partner in the business of living."

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Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

Mr. Houston And Related Events

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CHAPTER 4—THE HEARING (Part I)

Well, Jake printed the notice of public hearing in the Tuesday edition of The New Madison News. It was on the sports page, which did not surprise the mayor, because Jake had a reputation of being independent and doing things his way. But few, if any, missed it, because Jake had "done right by the mayor."

To Jake, the mayor was a good administrator, but he was no-oo newspaperman. If the mayor wanted people to read that notice, then Jake would have to generate some interest in it first; and that is what he did — on the front page. He started with a large caption: "TURNBULL TACKLES HOUSTON"—and ended with a reminder: "No dogs allowed!". In between, he told about Emit's whittling, Elmira's petition, Elwood's alleged injury, a rummage sale, and the scheduled public hearing.

So, that is why (disregarding the rummage sale) there was an overflow crowd in the City Auditorium of the Courthouse in New Madison, Indiana, July 28th, 1969.

It was very warm in the auditorium, and the women were talking and fanning; mostly in that order, except when the conversation hit a lull, and then they made up for the fanning they had missed out on during the important parts of the discussion. They had generally separated from the men, and were sitting to the right of a wide aisle, which began at the large wooden double-doors, and ended at a row of metal folding chairs near the front of the auditorium. In front of the row of chairs, at right angles to the aisle, was a long conference table. That is where the mayor sat; he could look straight out the aisle, through the open doorway, and into the courthouse foyer. On either side of the mayor sat the City Councilmen; the Republicans on his right, and the Democrats on his left. Charlie, the janitor, said that that was the only way to do it; it was the PROPER way; except Charlie was left-handed, and partial to that side.

Emit was sitting in the front row, in the end chair, on the left side of the aisle, next to a window. He was not whittling; he was fooling around with a whistle that he had made and given to a small boy. The boy had brought it over to Emit, saying it just wouldn't work any more, and Emit told him that any whistles HE made were guaranteed to work, and that he would fix it free of charge. Well, he soon had it going again, and the boy was happy, but the crowd was not. Neither was Jake, for he was sitting next to Emit, dozing, and got the full report when the boy first fired off the whistle. It also woke up Stump, Jake's dog, that was under his chair.

Stump was a shaggy-haired dog of questionable ancestry, and a good barker when the occasion called for it, but he had difficulty seeing through the hair on his face, and would tilt his head first one way and then the other in order to get the best all-around view of the object at hand. It was a real handicap, because the hair just grew every which way, and gave the very appearance of having been stirred with an eggbeater. Ordinarily, Stump could cope with the problem, but he had considerable trouble at high speeds. He never ran into things outright, but he had several near-misses and a lot of sideswipes to his credit. Well, it looked like he was making 10 or 15 knots when he turned the corner and headed up the aisle, for he was pretty flighty if suddenly awakened, and the whistle had set him off. Then the courthouse clock boomed the first of seven gongs, and that upped his rate even more; but it was the apparition Stump saw just as he reached the open doors that really turned the trick; he couldn't stop, and wasn't inclined to anyway!

Elmira had just stepped through the doorway, for the first gong of 7 o'clock was her cue, as Stump was headed out. He zipped under the long flowing gown, got tangled in the folds, started growling and nipping at Elmira's heels, got loose and sideswiped the cast on Elwood's leg, then ran back into the auditorium, again taking refuge under Jake's chair. He decided not to chance THAT route again, and kept his eye on the open window, near Emit, just in case that boy with the whistle came around again.

It was a sight to behold! Elmira was first, of course, and she carried a large white banner, emblazoned with the mystic symbol of the Ladies Temperance Movement and fringed all around with yellow tassels. With her free hand, she was leading her followers in a spirited song; all eighteen of them, including Elwood Stacey. He had not intended to sing, but was caught up in the excitement of things now and was giving it his best effort.

"Temper yourselves with temp'rance. Do it now and don't delaaay!" they sang.

It was a little song that Elmira had written especially for the occasion, and, when she glanced around, she was pleased to see that Elwood WAS singing! But Elwood was not singing THEIR song; he was singing "Give My Regards To Broadway," which was the right tune, but the wrong words. The ladies stopped singing after "delay", for that was Edna Hollister's cue. And they DID stop—but not Elwood; he continued right on, warming up to it better now.

"Remember me to Harooldd Squaaare!"

Elmira could now see that Elwood was not cooperating any better than he had at rehearsals, and to make matters worse, he had thrown Edna's timing off. But Edna screamed anyway. It was a little late, but it accomplished its purpose, for it was a piercing shriek that set Stump to barking again. Edna clasped her handkerchief over her nose with one hand, and shielded her eyes with the other. Then, peeking out between her fingers, she exclaimed:

"Oh! He IS in this room! That dreadful man IS in this very room! Quick, Louella, my medicine. No. It is too late. I am fainting!"

Things got hectic. People started shouting to give her air and water; some said smelling salts; and Emit said a little turpentine and sulfur was a good remedy, and would work just fine on ailing actresses. All the while, the mayor was pounding the gavel on the table, trying to restore order; and just when he had almost succeeded, the boy let go with the whistle again. That was Stump's cue, for he was not going to stay in THAT madhouse another second, and went out the window.

(to be continued)

INTERESTED IN GROWING

PICKLES?

There will be a meeting held Saturday, May 3, at 10:00 am for persons interested in growing one-half to one acre of pickles.

The meeting will be held at the plant, 1½ miles north of St. Joe on State Road 1.

RALPH SECHLER & SON, Inc.

ST. JOE, INDIANA Ph. 337-2365

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on May 5th, 1975, at 9:00 A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone (C &T) all offices	1238.04
N Gerig clerk's expense	35.00
Xerox Corp do	276.26
Bassett Office Supply do	287.97
Haywood Printing Co do	461.80
Business Equipment do	205.70
Bobbs Merrill do	49.10
Bobbs Merrill Co auditor's expense	49.10
M Carr do	10.48
Bassett Office Supply do	7.02
D Bushee do	1.29
Garrett Clipper do	12.50
Haywood Printing Co do	478.50
Auburn Postmaster treasurer's expense	50.00
Haywood Printing Co do	573.20
Bassett Office Supply do	19.25
Bankers Dispatch recorder's expense	5.22
Bassett Office Supply do	3.74
J Graham sheriff's expense	20.00
Bobbs Merrill Co do	49.10
D&L Communications do	110.75
Owen Glass Shop do	37.50
Allison Corp do	27.96
Dailey Motor Sales do	1470.97
Marathon Oil Co do	95.53
Mobil Oil Corp do	559.24
L Myers do	1.50
Rohm Chevrolet-Buick do	78.30
Sun Oil Co of Pa do	168.74
Texaco Inc do	155.74
Weinert's Inc do	321.21
Nebelung Shoe Store do	22.00
Bassett Office Supply do	40.62
Xerox Corp do	169.10
Davis Studio do	6.17
Keltsch Pharmacy do	7.04
Rohm Chevrolet-Buick do	4378.00
Broadview Lumber Co (Auburn) surveyor's exp	11.86
Bassett Office Supply do	5.08
F Seiple prosecutor's exp	130.00
Arnold Dieringer do	30.60
Christie A Myers do	38.50
Audio Visual Specialists do	48.00
Bassett Office Supply do	10.66
Bobbs Merrill Co do	96.65
West Pub Co do	44.72
R Myers co assessor's exp	87.20
Bassett Office Supply do	42.87
Haywood Printing Co do	53.60
20th Century Plastics do	35.50
National Market Reports do	194.00
MidCity Typewriter Co do	12.00
M Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor's expense	12.00
Garrett Telephone Co do	4.75
Barney Cooper Union Twp assessor's expense	10.00
Allison Corp do	1.78
Auburn Evening Star election expense	26.72
Garrett Clipper do	33.64
MidCity Typewriter do	14.50
AVM Election Systems do	232.78
N Gerig registration exp	10.00
Purdue University co agent's expense	272.40
Allen Business Mach do	39.00
Bassett Office Supply do	15.75
M Beal do	8.39
Keltsch Pharmacy do	12.76
DeKalb Co Ext Service do	99.95
Wh A Holmin Corp do	191.71
Plan Commission Board Members per diem Plan Commission	30.00
W A Mann Building Commissioner's expense	76.02
Lincoln Graphic do	24.06
W Sunday sal Drainage Board atty	250.00
L Madden service officer's expense	10.00
L Madden do	68.64
MidCity Typewriter do	12.50
V Bassett weights & Measures expense	120.11
W Sunday Co Commissioner's expense	250.00
The Evening Star do	253.41
The Garrett Clipper do	95.01
Gerig Funeral Home do	200.00
McKee Funeral Home do	300.00
Swank-Sprankle Funeral Home do	100.00
Merritt Inc do	1675.00
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	2589.58
Northeastern Center do	1250.00
Indiana State Prison do	190.80
Indiana Boys' School do	503.58
Treasurer LaGrange Co do	156.86
Al Janitorial Service court house expense	1770.83
Auburn Electric & Water Dept do	349.41
Steuben Co Farm Bur do	380.24
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	448.96
Auburn Farm & Garden Center do	20.80
Allen Electric do	597.00
Auburn City Hdw do	37.46
Woodrow Hess do	26.00
Early Elevator Co do	52.50
Auburn Electric & Water Dept co jail expense	68.34
Bob Frank Plumbing & Heating do	35.00
Schiffli Portable Welding do	168.50
Donald E Derrow DDS do	14.00
John C Harvey MD do	20.00
J Graham do (meals for prisoners)	329.25
Brown Rexall Drug Store do	7.50
Keltsch Pharmacy do	23.85
Allen Electric Co do	12.53
Auburn City Hdw do	7.67
Cook Cleaners do	29.40
Del Chemical Corp do	93.76
Gamble's do	2.70
Industrial Sanitation do	26.00
Juab County do	77.00
Auburn Burner Inc co home expense	81.07
Auburn Elec & Water do	380.05
Bowman & Albright do	754.29
Broadview Lumber Co do	11.78
Everett Freed & Sons do	277.50
Boman & Albright do	16.37
Auburn Farm & Garden Center do	49.75
Auburn City Hdw do	45.69
McCollough Service do	58.62
Allison Corp do	3.48
Wayne Conrad do	310.00
Covell Implement Store do	350.00
Auburn Feed & Grain do	1473.80
Bruce Provines do	45.00
Ed Ransom do	31.64
C Parker do	126.60
ISDA do	44.09
W Hess do	35.00
Standard Oil Co do	92.87
Bob Miller Ford do	12.80
Schwan's do	25.70
School Lunch Division do	6.00
Garn's Co do	137.11
Harrison House do	434.61
Lung's Superette do	30.87
Sutton's Market do	133.85
Crow's Nest Farm do	39.75
Keltsch do	30.00
W Sunday Circuit Court expense	125.00
Petit Jurors per diem do	408.70
M Hoodelmier do	208.33
IBM do	69.90
Bassett Office Supply do	43.21
Coverall Rental do	12.40
Robert James Co do	7.47
Bobbs Merrill Co do	49.10
West Pub Co do	147.50
Lawyers Coop Pub do	83.70
Paul E Freeburn Civil Defense expense	102.00
Do do	10.00
Do do	48.00
Glen B Jennings Trustee Troy Twp unappropriated expense	20.00
W Knott do Butler Twp do	20.00
F Seiple do	392.00
H Murphy do	24.00
Abel's Sawmill co hwy exp	31.50
Auburn City Hdw do	125.74
Masolite Concrete do	90.91
Broadview Lumber do	4.38
Butler Lumber Co do	11.88
3M Co do	32.62
Joan Knepper Treas do	160.26
Auburn Elec & Water do	229.84
Northern Ind Public Service Co do	5.58
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	459.13
Clark's Welding do	5.00
Culbertson Sales do	92.19
Owen Glass Shop do	89.33
Twin Pull Inc do	2.50
Coverall Rental do	139.51
American Welding do	52.86
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau Coop do	662.74
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	4240.65
Gengnagel Builder Supp do	14.30
Garns Co do	43.25
Johnson's Welding do	2.00
Certified Labs do	81.28
Shorty's Motor Service do	4.05
Laub Bros Oil Co do	556.60
Weinert Tire do	203.24
Allison Corp do	326.70
American Wire Rope & Sling do	473.52
Auburn Motor Sales do	40.06
Auburn Automotive Supply do	83.70
Allen Co Motors do	6.82
Classic City Automotive do	25.93
Dailey Motor Sales do	3.52
Ernst Truck Equip do	19.34
Hoosier Truck Equip do	1.44
Indiana Equipment Co do	66.02
KAR Products Inc do	47.78
Kitchen Machinery do	19.86
Rohm Chev-Buick do	13.69
Indiana Dept of Rev do	5.00
Motor Fuel Tax do	156.24
Washington National Insurance do	374.72
R Wm Meier co welfare expense	42.81
R Culler do	16.56
N Coffin do	19.76
S Owen do	48.48
J Rogers do	40.32
M Southern do	81.72
D Butler do	250.00
Columbin Ribbon & Carbon Mfg Co do	25.49
Allen County Children's Home welfare trust clearance expense	325.50
Beverly Brunner do	90.00
US Postal Service co health expense	10.00
E Sunday do	54.28
L Treesh do	110.30
Columbia Ribbon & Carbon Co do	4.44
Keltsch Pharmacy do	9.78
Snyder Builders Supply drain maintenance exp	508.63
Auburn Farm & Garden Center do	51.60
Niles Weller do	138.00
Insurance Trustees aviation expense	1055.00
All Metal Mfg Co cumulative bridge expense	5939.39
Krafft Gravel Pit do	102.01
Butler & Butler Const do	652.50
W&W Gravel Co revenue sharing expense	4509.00
Scott Excavating do	98.00
Rieth-Riley Const Co do	331.24
Krafft Gravel Pit do	5820.75
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	3501.97
Flegal Const Co do	3790.80
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	2448.05
Bituminous Materials do	545.55
DeKalb Memorial Hos do	1283.45

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor of DeKalb County

BUTLER FIRE DEPARTMENT
FIRST ANNUAL
★AUCTION SALE★

LOCATION: BEHIND FIRE STATION ON WEST MAIN STREET

MAY 10, '75 10 AM

HOUSEHOLD AND APPLIANCES

Chairs; couch; picture frames; beds; wicker sofa; tables; desk; lamp; mirrors; baby gate; wood and iron furniture legs; fans; toasters; ironer; air conditioners; Norge electric dryer; several TV sets; electric meat grinder; metal lawn chairs; washer.

CONTRACTORS TAKE NOTICE BELOW

New and used light fixtures, medicine cabinets, toilet seats, new and used lavatories, new stainless steel kitchen sink, metal shower cabinets, new 6' cast iron bath tub, new laundry tub base, new cabinets, stainless steel electric countertop stove, 50 new extension cords 20' to 100' some with reels, assorted furnace parts, metal bins for panel truck, shop vacuum cleaner, electric wiring all new, leather belting all sizes and lengths, 6 new (Well Extrol-Pressure) tanks.

ANTIQUES

Dry sink like new, spool leg table, ammunition belt, milk can, kitchen cabinet with flour bin, several other cabinets, pitcher pump, leather and wood pulleys, belt lacer, Foley saw sharpener, picture frames, cast door stop, ceiling lights.

TOOLS

One lot of new tools, sabre saw, Craftsman tools, IR ½ impact wrench, grinding wheels all sizes.

1954 John Deere 40 tractor, 3 point hitch, with cultivator; 2 row planter; 2 bottom plow; 7' mower and lime spreader.

1968 Ford Country Sedan with air, power steering and brakes.

2 wheel Scott trailer with 200 gal. fiberglass tank.

Wheel camper sleeps 7 (needs canvas repair).

MISCELLANEOUS

Lawn leaf sweeper, large lot of wood and aluminum storm windows and screens all sizes, wheel rims, roller skates, coin changer, fence posts, fish poles, hooks, camper ice box, Boy Scout tent and mattress, many items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. All proceeds to firemen's dress uniforms.

Lunch: Firemen's Auxiliary. Information: call 868-5246

Auctioneers: Duane Oberlin, Steve Swift, Charles Crowl, Von Bressler

Did you know

—that vandals broke a plate glass window at Brown Furniture and Hardware this week.

—that funeral services for George Baker of Saint Joe will be held Saturday at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville.

—that DeKalb County Youth For Christ is sponsoring a benefit auction Friday, May 9, at 5:30 p.m. at the 4H Exhibit Hall at Auburn. Funds will be used to continue biking, canoeing, backpacking and softball during the summer.

—that "Our American Heritage" has been selected as the theme for the Woodburn Days Parade Saturday, June 28, at 10 a.m. The first place float will receive $50. Those who wish to enter should contact Barry Steinman, R2 Woodburn 46797 or call 632-4757.

—that Lucille Smith of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that the infant son of Dave and Cheri Edgar of Spencerville was hospitalized this week with bronchitis.

—that Maurice Hollabaugh of Spencerville suffered a heart attack Tuesday while golfing and is now in DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that several couples have returned to this area after spending the winter in Florida, including MM Albert Wade, MM Bill Beebe, MM Karl Hart, MM Elwood Hart, MM Russell Lyon and MM Lehr Wilder.

—that Herb Holden, formerly of Saint Joe, is now in training at Quantico, Virginia. His address is: 2nd Lt. Herbert Holden, F Co. BC—6—75, Box 588, MCB TBS, Quantico, Va 22134.

—that Paula Roberts of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Christine Starr of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that May 12 is the deadline for filing property tax exemptions at the county auditor's office. In addition to reguar hours week days, the office will be open Saturday, May 3 and May 10, from 9 a.m. to noon.

—that name or address changes for the local telephone directory must be turned in at the General Telephone office at Angola by Thursday, May 15. Send to 112 West Broad Street, Angola, or call 665—2111.

—that the spring installment on real estate, mobile homes, personal property and ditch assessments are due on or before Monday, May 12. An 8% penalty is added after that date.

—that about 500 fewer Hoosiers filed unemployment insurance claims last week than the week before.

—that DeKalb Memorial Hospital, Dr. John C. Harvey and Dr. John Hines were absolved of guilt in a malpractice suit filed by Tori V. Charotte and Dale W. Butler. Plaintiffs said Tori V. Butler developed sciatic neuropathy in her right leg and foot following a tonsillectomy and anoidectomy performed in 1971. The Steuben Circuit Court ruled in favor of the hospital and doctors.

—that May 4—11 is "Kiss Your Baby Week" sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. A salty kiss from a baby may indicate the presence of the disease.

EHS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 3—at Heritage (2)
May 5—Prairie Heights
May 6—Churubusco
May 10—Lakeland (2)
May 14—Hicksville
May 16—at New Haven
May 17—4 team tourney, Heritage
May 24—Leo
May 26—Woodlan
May 24—Dwenger (2)

Centennial Planning Meeting For All Next Wednesday At Fire Hall

A meeting was held last week by the Booster Club of Saint Joe to plan further for a town centennial observance which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 18, 19 and 20.

Another meeting is set for Wednesday of next week, May 7 at the fire hall at 8 p.m. Any individuals or groups interested in the planning of the centennial are invited to attend.

Thus far, tentative plans include tennis tourneys for young people and adults with Forrest Bevington serving as chairman; a "soapbox" derby for ages 9 to 16 and including parental or other adult help, with Fred Rayle serving as chairman; a parade with Jim Norris and Roger Coburn as co-chairmen; a church team softball tourney; a community worship service on Sunday with an old fashioned box lunch auction thereafter and a program of historic nature in the afternoon; activities for the young people with Scout groups in charge; bingo; the Lions annual hand crank homemade ice cream social Saturday evening at the conservation grounds; the open house of Knisely National Bank at its new facility in Saint Joe; a square dance; and various other activities not yet confirmed.

The "soapbox" race is planned as "open competition' as far as design is concerned. The only restrictions tentatively planned are: age 9 to 16; weight of entry and driver not to exceed 275 pounds; adequate brake. This is a "fun" type of thing, so kids and parents can let their imagination "go wild" in designing an entry.

Other suggested possibilities for the weekend include a display of art and crafts, pie and cake baking contests and so on. So, anyone or any group interested in participating or in taking charge of any of the activities is urged to be present at next Wednesday's meeting.

It is also planned to provide space for commercial displays.

The original plat of Saint Joe was laid out in April of 1875. The town was later expanded by several additions and it also became an incorporated town at a later date.

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR LOW-COST APARTMENTS FOR COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS

CLIP AND MAIL TO: MAYOR JOHN FOLEY
CITY HALL
AUBURN, INDIANA 46706

We (I) feel there is a need for a low cost elderly apartment complex in DeKalb County.

Comments: (use separate sheet if needed)

Name

Address

Lambda Sigma

—Meredith Storer, reporter

The regular meeting of Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma was held April 10 at the home of Meredith Storer of Saint Joe. The meeting opened with the recitation of the pledge, after which 11 members were present to hear the secretary's and treasurer's reports.

The annual rummage sale will be held May 10 at 9 a.m. Debbie Miller is in charge of the event. Pecan sales have been completed and our Easter bake sale netted almost $50.00.

The Mother-Daughter banquet will be held Thursday, May 8, at the V&A Restaurant in Kendallville. Cathy Nichols will make the arrangements.

A social meeting will be held in June for guests and the Theta Chi chapter from Coldwater, Michigan, to plan Province '76. Committee meetings for Province will be held in May.

Correspondence included the minutes of the 1975 Beta Province meetings. It was voted to send $10 to our assigned center in Flat Creek Mission, Kentucky.

The meeting concluded in the traditional manner, followed by cake and punch served by the hostess.

Our next meeting will be May 15 at the home of Cathy Nichols.

More Interest Needed For Ap't Project

More people must show an interest in an "apartments for the elderly project" before the county can qualify for such a project.

Auburn Mayor John Foley has asked that those interested in such a project fill in and return to him an information form. He would like to have 100 to 200 replies before making application for funds from the federal government. To date he has only some 60 names.

There is no obligation implied in sending in the information blank, the mayor said.

CARD OF THANKS

Spencerville Methodist Church wants to thank the people and merchants of the St. Joe and Spencerville area for the consignments and donations to the public auction. Also to the public for bidding and buying of merchandise at the sale. The sale was a success and is going to be a big step towards our goal of obtaining a full time pastor.

Jim Shilling, Finance Chm.

★ FERTILIZER ★
Most analyses available. To be picked up by appointment at Slentz Elevator in Cedarville
Ph. 627-2718 or 337-2215 St. Joe

LAUB'S SHELL MART
Spencerville Ph. 238-4414
Now Open Sunday 1-7
Monday thru Saturday 9 to 8
PURITAN ICE CREAM gal. 1.59
ECKRICH FUN FRANKS
regular 99c SPECIAL 79c
Garden Seeds—very good selection

Rexall
WE'RE CHEAP!!!
we admit it . . . our prices on Rexall brand products are cheap . . . but not the quality.

In these times of inflation, Rexall keeps its prices low for one major reason: Rexall cuts out the middleman! Most brands of health and beauty aids travel a complex route: from maker to a wholesaler and finally to the retail store. Rexall takes the direct approach. Our Rexall brands come to us DIRECT from the maker! This way we save, and so do YOU with Rexall brand products!
So, if someone says we're cheap, he's right. But that relates only to Price. That's why we offer this guarantee on Rexall brand products! "Satisfaction guaranteed or you get your money refunded where purchased."

Rexall . . . makers of quality products FOR OVER 70 YEARS!!!
GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

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Bulk or bag—Custom spraying
SEED CORN
LANDMARK
Hicksville, Ohio 419-542-8373

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Brown Furniture & Hardware
Seehler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

'The Sportsman'

—by Jerry Culbertson

I am going to be writing a weekly article on fishing, hunting and conservation. It seems that there are quite a number of activities going on, good and bad, that a lot of sportsmen I talk to know nothing about. I wil try each week to relate to you some event or events I feel are important.

First of all, the Department of Natural Resources has announced the opened 1975 dates for some game species. These opening dates are: squirrel August 15; deer archery October 18; deer shotgun and muzzleloaders November 22; ruffed grouse October 25; rabbit, quail and pheasant November 7.

In season now: trout, inland lakes and streams, daily and possession, 10 with a 7 inch minimum; salmon, daily and possession, 5 with a 10 inch limit.

So, with stream trout fishing opening last Saturday, Phil Kubik, Roger Webb and I took off for Mongo to fish Pigeon River. We were fishing by 7 a.m. but the fish were not too cooperative. We quit fishing about 3:30 p.m. with only a few solid hits.

We ate in the town's only restaurant, if you don't count the pub, and talked to three conservation officers. They said that a few trout were being caught here and there and one fellow caught a 16 inch three lb. brookie on a purple nightcrawler.

Sunday I had a little better luck on Ball Lake. Fishing in the rain, I caught a couple 9 inch trout. There were 2,500 trout stocked in Ball Lake this year.

BHS SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR THE COMING WEEK

May 3—Heritage, baseball /9 a.m. there.

May 5—Avilla, junior high track, 4:30 there.

May 5—Fremont, golf, 4:30 there.

May 5—Prairie Heights, baseball, 4:30 home.

May 6—Carroll, track, 4:15 home.

May 6—Churubusco, baseball, 4:30 home.

May 7—Lan, junior high track, 4:30 home.

May 7—Adams Central, golf, 4:00 home.

May 7—Hicksville, reserve baseball, 4:00 Indiana time there

May 8—ACAC meet, girls' track, at Leo.

May 9—Fremont, girls' track, 4:30 there.

May 9—ACAC meet, track at Churubusco.

May 9—Heritage, golf, 4:00 there.

Park Reservations

The following dates have been reserved for use of the pavillion at Wild Cherry Park for the summer of 1975. If there are any omissions or errors, please notify the News Office. The listing is kept to assist the town board in providing access to the park pavillion for the public and those groups in the area who wish to use the facilities.

Saturday, May 17—Brownie Scout Troop.

Sunday, June 1—Class of 1950 of Saint Joe High School.

Sunday, June 22—Widney-Sechler reunion.

Sunday, June 29—Clauser reunion.

Sunday, July 13—Drerup reunion.

Sunday, July 20—Dilley reunion.

Saturday, July 26—Junior League picnic.

Sunday, July 27—Hayes reunion.

Sunday, August 3—Steward reunion.

Sunday, August 10—fire department.

Sunday, August 17—Richmond reunion.

Sunday, August 24—Riverdale Class of 1960 reunion.

Sunday, September 21—Engle reunion.

Tax Due May 12

DeKalb County Treasurer Joan Knepper reports that tax statements on real estate, personal property, mobile homes and ditch assessments have been mailed. Spring installment is due on or before May 12.

Taxpayers are asked to make certain they bring their statements on items to be paid; the Treasurer's office is not responsible for omissions.

When paying by mail, the taxpayer should send statements with remittance and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Office hours are 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Thursday and Friday 9 am to 6 pm.

— The Andersons —
COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS

A pelletized rabbit diet that supplies all the nutritional needs required for reproduction and growth. It may be fed continuously providing that salt spools and fresh water are available.

706 — COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS

706-2 — COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS — MED.
Contains sulfaquinoxaline as an aid in preventing coccidiosis.

BOTH OF THESE AVAILABLE IN 50 LB. BAGS

Independently distributed by
SLENTZ & SONS, Inc.
Grabill 627-2718 or Saint Joe 337-2215

Limited Supply
High Germination
SEED CORN
Carl Perkins
Ph. 337-2923
R1, St. Joe, Ind.
FUNK'S G HYBRID

just FACTS

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Here's a strange sports fact. The Chicago Blackhawks were able to win only 14 out of 48 regular season games in the 1937—38 National Hockey League season. Yet they won the championship of hockey that season! Even though the Blakhawks won only 14 out of 48, they qualified for the last playoff spot in the league standings, and then they surprisingly knocked off each team they met in the playoffs to win the Stanley Cup.

DEAN'S
Enco Service
Saint Joe, Indiana
Phone 337-3845

Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

DEKALB CENTRAL
KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP

SCHEDULE AND TIME OF MEETINGS BY ATTENDANCE AREAS:

Monday, May 5—McKenney-Harrison 1 pm
Tuesday, May 6—Ashley 1 pm
Thursday, May 8—Waterloo 1 pm
Friday, May 9—East Auburn 1 pm

THOSE STUDENTS WHO WILL BE ATTENDING McINTOSH KINDERGARTEN WILL BE INFORMED OF THIS AT A LATER DATE. PLEASE ATTEND A ROUND-UP AT ONE OF THE ABOVE SCHOOLS—THERE WILL NOT BE A ROUND-UP AT THE McINTOSH SCHOOL THIS SPRING.

The child must be five (5) by Sept. 1, 1975. Parents are requested to bring a birth certificate for the child at the time of registration. All parents having children of kindergarten age are requested to take advantage of this spring registration opportunity. The child to be enrolled should accompany the parent. However, other children should not attend unless absolutely necessary.

FARMERS
Contact the Rainbow Farm Center for all your spring planting needs: Migro Seed Corn; Seedkem Seed Corn; Maumee Valley Seed Oats & Soy Beans; IMC bag & bulk fertilizer; Chemicals; Custom Spreading & Spraying; and Ag Lime.
See us before you buy!
Rainbow Farm Center
— In downtown Saint Joe —
PLANT 337-3605
Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

Today's farming is big business. A financial program could well be in order.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
★of Butler and Saint Joe★
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Want Ads

FOR RENT IN SAINT JOE—1 bedroom apartment, carpet, electric heat. Phone 337—3535 days and 337—3651 or 238—4833 evenings. 18tf

FOR SALE—PORTABLE PHILco dishwasher, used very little. Phone 238—4265. 18t1p

FARM FOR SALE—120 ACRES on County Road 64, ½ mile east of State Road 101. Good farm house with basement, new pole barn, large bank barn. $1000 per acre. Contract available. Call Roberta Morehart, Mardon Real Estate, Harlan phone 057—5287. 17t4

FOR SALE—1974 INTERNAtional Cub Cadet tractor; International 44" rotary mower attachment; IA Roto Tiller with extension; 3 point hitch; International No. 1 lawn sweeper. Contact Roy Bowser, Saint Joe, 337—2735. 16tf

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 3tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the local Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, will, at 01:00 on the 27 day of May, 1975, at the Clerk's Office, court house, in the city of Auburn in said county, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant at the location hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises named:

BR17—09614—Oasis Tavern, Inc., Ira Wertman, Pres., St. Joe, Jacqueline Wertman, sec., St. Joe, Hwy. 1, St. Joe, Ind—liquor, beer and wine retailer.

Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
by Arthur R. Robinson
Executive Secretary
James D. Sims
Chairman 18t1

GS Cadette Troop 192

—Lisa Parker, reporter

Monday, April 21, the Cadette Girl Scout Troop 192 took a trip to Rollerdome in Fort Wayne. It was a free skating party by the Rollerdome for the top 20 Girl Scout Troops in our area selling the most cookies.

Everyone was called to sit in a group while a council representative read the winners of two trophies. A girl from the Hamilton troop received a trophy for selling the most cookies. She sold 271 boxes. Then Mrs. Judy Tejan from the local troop was called forward to receive a trophy for the troop selling the most cookies per Scout in the northern area. The girls, Robyn Loy, Lynette Longardner, Babette Herschberger and Lisa Perker, sold an average of 95.25 boxes per girl. The trophy is beautiful, of white marble and blue metal and is about a foot high. We are very proud and again thank all of our friends and neighbors who bought cookies so we could win.

We then skated until six p.m. Judy Tejan then took us to Frank's Nursery where she made some purchases. We then bought a bag of candy to split out of our troop treasury. We were then on our own to look around. We arrived home about 8:30 p.m. We really had a blast!

We also want to report to all old Girl Scouts who ever went to day camp at Camp McMillen that "Mr. Cookie" was awarded the "Thanks Badge" at special recognition night a week ago for his many years of Girl Scout service with his wife cookie at day camp and troop service. Remember the whistles made of tree bark? And the pretty stones or shells, and the stories they shared with us? The thanks badge is a very special high and we are very happy for him!

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

Gentlemen's Evening of the Ladies Literary Club was enjoyed by having dinner at the Lucky Steer Restaurant in Auburn April 2. After dinner everyone went to the ACD Museum to see and enjoy the expensive antique cars. The committee for the evening was Mrs. Carlos Church and Mrs. Harold Hamman.

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Everett of Auburn. Mrs. Hamman gave a lesson on "UFO's." She said the Air Force does not give out any information on their investigations of UFO's. She made you wonder about the unusual happenings and blackouts in our big cities.

Mrs. Church gave the book report for next year.

The executive meeting to plan next year's work was set for April 30 at the president's home.

The summer committee is Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Musser and Mrs. Wade.

The president gave a county convention report. Mrs. Roy Baker gave the critic's report.

'American Heritage' Bridge Festival Parade—Spencerville—June 21 Entry Blank—Deadline June 1

Name _____

Address _____

Type of entry _____

Deadline June 1. Mail to Mrs. Glen Akey, Box 94, Spencerville.

LANDMARK
Hicksville, Ohio 419-542-8373
Certified Seed Oats - Clintford, Otee, Clintland. Cert. Soy Bean Seed-Williams, Harosoy, Wayne, Calland, Beason, Amsoy 71, SRF 307P, Wells. Check with us before you buy.

— The Andersons —
DOG KIBBLES
Here's a top-quality basic food ration that contains the proper amount of protein, fat, fiber, minerals and vitamins. It may be used as a sole daily diet or mixed with water, milk or meat broth. It will supply your dog's energy needs and help keep him healthy. Anderson's Dog Kibbles are available in 25 or 50 lb. bags.
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24
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week
WHITE'S
WESTWOOD
LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON S.R. 37 & STATE ROAD 8

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1888, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 May 8, 1975 VOL. 93—19

EHS Open House This Sunday

The schedule of events for the DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School Open House this coming Sunday, May 11, is as follows

ATHLETIC PROGRAMS—

2:10—Varsity cheerleaders exhibition.

2:30—Boys Physical Education exhibition I.

3:00—Varsity Cheerleaders exhibition.

3:20—Boys Physical Education Education exhibition II.

3:45—Golfing exhibition.

4:10—Girls Physical Education exhibition.

4:40—Baseball exhibition.

(Also, displays for cross country, football, and the Girls Ath-Athletic Association)

PERFORMING ARTS—

2:00 to 3:00—Band, open rehearsal.

3:10—Drama Club Shakespearean presentation I (outside).

3:35—Outdoor Choir concert.

4:05—Drama Club presentation, outside.

4:25—Outdoor Choir concert.

4:45—Drama Club Shakespearean presentation II, outside.

ART DEPARTMENT—

2:00 to 3:00—Painting.

2:15—Puppeteering.

2:45 to 3:15—Wheel-thrown ceramics.

2:55—Printing.

3:10—Calligraphy.

3:15—Metal enameling.

3:30 to 4:00—Ceramics handbuilding.

3:50—Etching.

4:00—Sculpture.

4:00—Metal enameling.

4:15—Body painting with blacklight paint.

4:30 to 5:00—Wheel-thrown ceramics.

(Also student exhibits of artwork, student exhibits from industrial arts and graphic arts).

Departmental exhibits and displays include agriculture, special education, history, guidance, reading laboratory, home economics, business, science, foreign languages, library, English and vocation.

Isaac W'ton News

On Saturday, May 10, the DeKalb Chapter of the Isaac Walton League will visit Kado-Lato Farm east of Spencerville. The chapter will be assisting with a canoe survey of Cedar Creek on May 18. Any canoeist interested in doing a section should contact a member.

The chapter recently planted a tree at the rest park along 427 between Auburn and Waterloo.

Isaac Walton members will be doing some painting and refurbishing of structures in the county park.

Bruce Julian spoke at the IWL April meeting and asked those present to help with ideas and opinions on land use and laws. He showed slides of erosion both in farm areas and housing and shopping developments, and indicated solutions offered by the Soil Conservation Service. He said that soil is the largest factor in stream pollution and that of the total acreage in the state, 70% is deficient in erosion management.

Two films were show, "Life In a Woodlot" and one on spring flowers.

Choir Concert

Rev. Dennis Kuchera has announced that the Antwerp, Ohio, Senior High School Choir will perform a concert of sacred and patriotic music Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m. at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Spencerville. There are over 60 students in the choir.

Jay Blauser, organist at St. Peter, is director of the choir.

The concert is to commemorate the 100th anniversary of St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church at Saint Joe, sister congregation of St. Peter in the local Lutheran parish.

The public is invited to attend. A freewill offering will be taken to defray traveling expenses of the choir.

Chicken-Biscuit Supper Saturday

Spencerville United Methodist Church is having a Chicken and Biscuit Supper featuring a dessert bar Saturday, May 10. The supper starts at 5 p.m.

Prices are $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

Proceeds will go toward obtaining a full time pastor.

Sp'ville Festival In June

The Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival in June will include a Pet Parade for kids 12 and under, with prizes to be awarded.

According to parade chairman Lois Akey, who is also chairman for the main parade Saturday, June 21, the Pet Parade will be held Friday, June 20, at 5 p.m.

For information contact Mrs. Akey at 238—4451.

A Flea Market is also planned for the festival according to Charlotte Hudson. Space will be available for $1 per foot for outside exhibiting and $3 per foot for inside space which is 10 feet deep and an electrical outlet included.

Those who wish to participate in the Flea Market may contact Mrs. Hudson at 238—4344 or 238—4316, or Virginia Laux at 238—4524 or 868—2125.

Mrs. Hudson sent a note with the above information, saying, "We're really working for a flea market this year and already have several unusual exhibitors. Thought local people should have a chance to sell their wares too."

The festival will be held June 20, 21 and 22.

Did you know

—that the Eastside Blazers defeated Prairie Heights Monday at Butler 11—1 with Mike Mansfield hurling a two hitter.

—that four breakins Monday and Tuesday at Butler involved thefts of $150 to $200 from Crane Edmund Corporation, $200 and candy, cookies and sandwiches from the I&M building, nothing missing from Rods, Inc., and $10 to $12 and a set of work clothes and shoes at DBA Mold Service.

—that the Blazers lost a twin bill Saturday with Heritage taking 4—1 and 5—4 wins.

—that Congressman J. Edward Roush has added a contest to his art work program for elementary students in the Fourth District. The nation's bicentennial is the theme.

—that Donald Washler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Carlyle Holman of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a son born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Bertha Bartell of Spencerville recently went with her granddaughter, Wanda Springer of Harlan, to visit her daughter and husband, MM Tracy Barron, at Cedar Lake.

—that casting auditions for "South Pacific" will be held Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center in Fort Wayne.

—that dinner reservations are available through members of St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church for Sunday noon, May 25, at the Riverdale Cafetorium. The congregation will observe its 100th anniversary that week end. Reservations should be made by May 15.

George Baker

Funeral services were held Saturday at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for George E. Baker, 97, who died Wednesday of last week at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler. He had been ill six months and resided at Saint Joe before entering the nursing home.

Mr. Baker was born August 23, 1877, near Edgerton, Ohio. His wife who died in 1966 was the former Mabel Culbertson. He was a retired telegrapher for the B&O railroad.

Survivors include two sons, Clayton A. of Saint Joe and Harold of Fort Wayne; six grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Rev. Dennis Kuchera officiated at the funeral and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

—that the Blazers lost 5—2 to East Noble last week in the last inning on a grand slam homer.

—that Scott Edgar of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Larry Warstler of Butler are parents of a daughter born Wednesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Martha Geyer of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the Blazers defeated Churubusco 11—1 Tuesday. Vernon Kline had a grand slam homer, a double and a single.

—that Indiana State University will confer 1,852 degrees Sunday at Terre Haute, including those to Gregory Oberlin of Butler, psychology; Joseph Salisbury of R1 Spencerville, special education; and Stan Seiss, R1 Waterloo, industrial arts.

—that the previously announced merger of Rieke Corporation of Auburn with Beatrice Foods of Chicago has been called off.

—that on Friday, May 16, at 1 p.m., the Indiana Commission On Aging and Aged will hold a public hearing in Room 126 of the City—County Building in Fort Wayne. The purpose is to review the Northeast Area III Council On Aging, Inc., fiscal year 1975 area plan. Objectives and budget will be discussed and time will be allowed for questions and answers. Dr. Nathan Salon, Fourth District Commissioner to the Indiana Commission On Aging and Aged, will serve as moderator.

—that defective new license plates which have worn-off paint may be traded in for new plates at local license branches.

—that the County Republican Women have a carryin dinner set for Friday night this week in the assembly room of the court house at 6:30 p.m. MM E. Ross Adair will be the featured speakers and will tell of their experiences in Ethiopia during his ambassadorship there. Chicken, rolls and coffee will be furnished by the committee.

—that the DeKalb County Chapter of the Isaac Walton League recently donated highbush cranberry, bittersweet and forsythia bushes to the Environmental Center at the East Auburn Elementary School.

—that Dr. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church In America, will be a featured speaker at the 14th annual convention of the Indiana-Kentucky Synod at IU in Bloomington May 22—24.

—that Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Michigan, kicks off its 1975 special events season May 15—18 with the 26th annual Country Fair of Yesteryear.

Mental Health Group Elects

The DeKalb County Mental Health Association held its annual meeting Tuesday at Garrett and heard state director of community health centers Dan Steiner tell of the progress being made in reducing the number of patients in state hospitals and transferring them to the care of local community centers. He indicated that satisfactory progress is being made in the total program, even though it might be desired to see faster progress.

Dr. Norwin Niles of Garrett, outgoing president, conducted the meeting.

New directors elected include Barbara Work of Spencerville, Sandra Deetz of Auburn, Helen Pickering of Garrett and Dr. Lawrence Hess of Auburn.

Officers named at a directors' meeting thereafter include:

Arthur George Rahe, president.

Ted Haberkorn, vice president.

Jean Gronendycke, secretary.

Mrs. Pickering, treasurer.

A $100 scholarship award was presented by Dr. Hess to Shelley Heffley of Auburn who plans to enter university work toward a degree in psychology. She is interested in working with children.

'The Sportsman'

—by Jerry Culbertson

Well, the fishing season is now on in full force. This past weekend we caught bluegills, rock bass, and trout. We had to work a little for the bass and trout, but the bluegills came fairly easy.

Bob Dielman of Butler and a couple of his fishing buddies caught 30 crappies. Their total weight was well over 40 pounds.

In the southern part of our state, mushroom hunters are out tramping the woods. Soon we will also be finding quantities of mushrooms in our own area. There will also be people going north into Michigan hunting mushrooms.

When mushroom hunting, or whatever hunting you do, always stop at the landowners house first and ask permission to be on his property. Be polite, a little courtesy goes a long way.

If there is one thing that is giving sportsmen a bad name, it has to be that small percentage who hunt private land without getting permission, throw their trash all over, trample fences and crops, maim game needlessly and shoot domestic animals. These reasons and more are what is causing the posting of more and more prime hunting land each year.

I go along with David Petral, managing editor for "Field and Stream." He suggests the following. First, hunting licenses must be made more expensive to provide better law enforcement and license testing facilities. Second, in order to purchase a license you should be able to identify most game and distinguish between the sexes. For big game licenses, there should be a marksmanship proficiency test on a rifle range. Third, penalties for game law and related offenses must be tougher, and a person who is convicted of a major one should permanently lose the right to a license.

Maybe with a program something like this, we can eliminate the vandals, incompetents and thugs who are ruining it all for sportsmen.

People talk about endangered species. Well, in my opinion there is one species that is headed for fast extinction, unless we as individuals and organized groups do something today. This species, which many feel will expire in the 1980's, is the hunter.

Plans Proceeed For Saint Joe Centennial - July

A planning meeting was held by the Booster Club of Saint Joe Wednesday in preparation for the town's observance of the 100th anniversary of the original platting.

Residents are asked to cooperate with those who are in charge of various phases of the weekend observance. While several of the activities have been definitely programmed, there are still many "loose ends" to be taken care of before the July 18—20 observance.

Young people and adults interested in participating in tennis tourneys should contact Forrest Bevington who is in charge of that activity.

Fred Rayle and Steve Monroe are in charge of a "soapbox derby" and they can be contacted for information on that activity.

The pastors of Saint Joe Church of Christ and St. Mark Lutheran Church, Ed Schantz, and Dennis Kuchera, are in charge of a Sunday morning community workship service at Wild Cherry Park during the centennial weekend.

Jim Norris and Roger Coburn are in charge of a Saturday morning parade.

Tim Kuker is in charge of space layout and rental for the display tent and "midget midway."

The Ladies Literary Club plans an Arts and Crafts exhibit.

An old fashioned box lunch social, with the ladies preparing the lunches and the men bidding on the box lunches, is planned to follow the community worship service. A program related to the history of Saint Joe is set to follow the box social at Wild Cherry Park.

A local area church softball tourney is planned for the week end.

Seehler's Pickles plans to have an area in the display tent for old friends to meet and register.

The local Lions Club annual homemade handcranked ice cream social will be served Saturday evening of the centennial weekend.

Knisely National Bank will hold an open house the same weekend in its new branch bank at Saint Joe.

"The Little Hoosiers" historical group from Riverdale plan to have their exhibit from the state convention at the centennial observance, with Donna Jewel in charge.

Friday night bingo is tentatively planned.

Judy Tejan and Judy Parker are making plans for kids' games at Wild Cherry Park during the centennial.

Any of those named above in the various activities will welcome volunteer help from area residents to help make the observance something to remember.

More projects, displays and activities are welcome.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 8 p.m. at the fire hall.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mary E. Ridgway would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown at the passing of our mother. Also, our thanks to the St. Joe Fire Department Auxiliary for the preparation and serving of the meal, also our thanks to the nurses, nurses aides at DeKalb Memorial, Dr. William Hathaway, Pastor George Schuette and Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home.

MM Robert Ridgway and family
MM Russell Ridgway and family
MM Wm. Mansfield and family

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

Leadership Trickery

"TEACHERS ENTITLED TO FIGHT FOR JOBS" was the headline on a feature article last week in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. The headline was misleading, it contained an innuendo. And because the reading public often takes headlines as statements of fact, it is often misled. True, teachers do have the right to fight for their jobs. Who said they don't? The important factor is: what do you mean by "fight"? Do you mean staging a demonstration to embarrass a school board, or do you mean by more diligent application to your job in order to deserve retention?

The article was written in connection with hearings in Fort Wayne related to the firing of teachers in that city's school system. To cope with the actions of the Fort Wayne school board, the leaders of the teachers' organization recruited some 400 or so teachers to attend the board's hearing on two of the firings. A coffin was carried in and placed before the school board. It is significant — and a cause for rejoicing!—that some of the teachers thereafter objected to the tactics used by their leadership. They were not told what was going to be done and were thus tricked into participating in a mass activity. Even the Journal-Gazette, as permissive and pro-labor and pro-teacher in policy as you can get, felt compelled to publish one of its "nasty" editorial-page cartoons in criticism of the teacher group.

Such goings on, such headlines and opinionated writings as mentioned above not placed on the editorial pages, make me wonder why we let some things go so far one way. For instance, if it is true that teachers ARE entitled to fight for their jobs, are not school board members and school administrators (principals and superintendents) also entitled to fight for balanced budgets, to fight for efficient use of public tax money in education, to fight for sustained quality of education through hiring conscientious teachers? School enrollments have dropped throughout the whole country, generally speaking. With increased salaries for teachers but fewer students, it has been necessary therefore to adjust faculty numbers. In plain talk, this means reducing the number of teachers to "fit" the money available.

Getting the most for your money is the measure of efficiency, whether in private enterprise or in government. If you ask me, far too much time and money are spent by teacher organizations for things other than classroom efficiency. If there was as much effort toward objective examination of supposed benefits from "new" teaching methods and an honest appraisal of the results of such changes, our students would be coming out of school better prepared than they are for the realities of living.

Far too much "head in the clouds" theorizing is going on in education today in an effort to discredit past practices in education, too much emphasis on making learning and education "fun" is evident in modern thinking. Our kids would be much better off today when they graduate from high school if there was a return to the basic (and old fashioned!) readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, plus the recognition and teaching of one of the truths of life: those things which have value involve WORK, not fun.

Laws Destroy 'Law'

Thursday, May 1, was "Law Day."

It has been traditional to set aside such a day to give recognition to the importance of law in a system of justice in a free nation. The protection of the individual citizen is the prime factor in efforts to establish laws to govern a free people.

The most significant set of laws in man's history are called "The Ten Commandments." These are sometimes thought of as being a hindrance in the enjoyment of living. Why? Because a number of them begin with a negative sound: ". . . thou shalt not . . . ." They are sometimes thought of as "ball and chain" in the activities of human beings because of the "don't, don't, don't" which some people seem to hear as the predominating idea.

This is unfortunate. The Ten Commandments are more properly taken as "Guides For Living" rather than negative admonitions. Think of the wide expanse of living which you and I can enjoy each day, as we choose. In reality, instead of telling us what we can't do, the Ten Commandments say, "Whatever you do (and that covers a lot of territory), be careful to remember that what you have comes from God, be careful that you do not do harm or injustice to your fellow man, be careful that you remember the love and care your parents and your elders have shown you, be careful that you keep people more important than 'things', be careful that your motivation in whatever you do does not become directed toward yourself at the expense and suffering of others."

When we apply this approach, that of respecting the guidance of the Ten Commandments in the many, many activities that are a part of daily living, we find joy and fulfillment. Also, when we examine our American society today in light of the Ten Commandments, we find a disturbingly strong inclination to make "law" a tool to compel people to do what other people have determined should be done. Actually, God has given us more freedom than we give ourselves or others—and He is supposedly the hard-nosed Supreme Judge of all!

In the past it has been a compliment to this nation to state that we are "a nation of laws, not men." But in the past 30 years, we have taken that saying literally and have passed thousands of laws, at the national and state level, in setting a pattern for people to live by. The rate of passing laws appears to increase each year to the point where laws overlap, or we are not certain as to what the new laws mean in effect. We have so many restrictions placed upon us each year that it is dangerously close to a misuse of the word to call ourselves a "free" nation.

Today, we are so steeped in "law" that it seems a private individual, or a corporation, can't do anything in a sense without consulting a lawyer. Laws are passed (by lawyers who dominate our legislative halls) which make mandatory legal process a financial burden on our society without actually providing any more service or protection. Dozens of individuals have gone into the legal profession because it is a lucrative field with certain guaranteed fees. The public has no defense against this condition; it is compelled too often to obtain the services of a lawyer when mutual agreement of two or more parties could be achieved without someone having to shell out a considerable amount of money. In particular, it is a "crime" that many divorce cases sap the financial strength of the husband simply because you must have a lawyer to take care of legal technicalities—technicalities put there by lawyers! It is a "crime" that in a given county, a lawyer states to an inquiring client, "A divorce costs $2,000 in this county." I am not trying to promote "cheap" divorces. The point is, under our fast and modern and loose society of today, the divorce rate is close to the 50% mark, and each divorce means legal fees—and that means money taken from the pockets of private citizens and put into the bank accounts of thousands of attorneys.

Other matters are involved, too. It is a "crime" that the death of a husband or wife necessitates legal expenses on a percentage basis—whatever the estate contains, the lawyer gets a set percentage. While not all lawyers follow that practice, the set percentage IS allowable by law. In most cases, such legal services involve only the filing of certain reports which are standard in form; there is no great amount of work involved in those instances. It's just going through the motions for which a significant fee is collected.

Unless there is a dispute within a family, it ought to suffice to have a will in itself provide for the disposition of the property of the deceased. A family ought to be able to keep all of what has been accumulated by a member of that family, without having to shell out legal fees for set standard procedures which involve comparatively little actual work. (This leads into another area of thought—that inheritance taxes ought to be eliminated so that a family's wealth remains intact for the benefit of that family or whomever the deceased might wish to favor.

When judgments for damages are awarded, lawyers get at least one-third of the judgment. Sometimes it goes up to one-half or more. This does not include trial expenses which are incurred through court procedures. The public is generally not aware that when it reads of an award of $100,000 to a plaintiff, the plaintiff's lawyer gets AT LEAST $33,333. In a $200,000 judgment, the lawyer gets $66,666. In a $1 million judgment, the lawyer gets $333,333—unless he happens to give his or her client a "break" and reduces the fee. But these "breaks" are few and far between or the one-third minimum would not have been established in the first place, it would seem.

In some instances, by the time the lawyer gets his cut off the top and the other related expenses are taken care of, the "winner" of the judgment, the one who has presumably suffered an injury or "wrong," comes out with but a fraction of the total judgment.

The cost of constructing public buildings goes up because of a set fee for legal services in setting up a bond issue. 2% of the total bond issue goes to the lawyer and staff who set up the bond issue. If you put up a school or addition for $1 million, the lawyer gets $20,000. The bigger the bond issue, the more dollars paid for legal services. But there is little if any additional work for a $2 million issue than for a $1 million issue; but the pay goes from $20,000 to $40,000.

Laws have established legal procedures. Lawyers have for the most part proposed such laws, inasmuch as lawyers dominate our legislative halls. Even though they have made some terrible "goofs" on occasion, lawyers have still been able to sell the public on the idea that a lawyer knows better how to legislate than does a layman. And while not all lawyers are money-grabbers (I have several lawyer friends — or did have), it remains that lawyers have a very high level of income and they have dominated our legislative processes which, by coincidence, happen to include mandatory legal involvements. The legal profession is profiting from the legal processes it has established based on mandatory costs paid by the average citizen and corporations as well as governmental units.

Today, it is no longer a matter of pride to proclaim, "We are a nation of laws, not men." Today, we are a nation of men's laws—and that is an entirely different—and expensive—story.

'Save The Embassy'

While the effort is not related to our immediate community, I think the drive to "Save the Embassy" (it was the "Emboyd" in my younger days) is one which really deserves the support of people in the entire Tri-State area. Fort Wayne is a "gem" in that, for a city its size, it has more attractions than a person can keep up with—from the theater to art and culture to dining out to sports to entertainment to music—you name it, Fort Wayne has it, generally speaking.

Having enjoyed the movie theaters in Fort Wayne when I was in high school and for a time thereafter, it was a bitter disappointment to see the Paramount theater torn down several years ago for commercial redevelopment, then the Palace theater where the big bands of the '40's and other well-known entertainment were featured live on weekends. Now the only theater left, with any "class," is the Embassy and it still stands only because a group of people who appreciate its history and its beauty have taken on the task of raising enough money to buy the property. Also involved is the old Indiana Hotel; both buildings were set for the demolition crew until the current effort got underway.

There are so many treasures of the past that are being taken away in recent years, to be replaced by "modern" and supposedly more fitting facilities. We tear down and destroy historic buildings and remove from our communities many of those things which are a part of the community's heritage and growth. "It's old" has been one of the most destructive forces at work in modern society. I can recall how disappointing it was when the old Barr Street Market was torn down several years ago at Fort Wayne; it made me "sick." It was replaced by—some green grass and trees, yes—also by parking meters and automobiles. And now what are they trying to do in Fort Wayne, on Barr Street?—why, set up once again the old fashioned marketplace! And how useful might those old trolley cars be now, providing public transportation without any exhaust fumes! — if they hadn't "gone modern," paved over the streetcar rails and instituted buses.

Americans spend millions of dollars each year, traveling to foreign countries—to see how modern foreign cities and the countryside have become? No—to see old buildings, old customs, old traditions, "the past." Why? Because they represent something meaningful—people, struggles, successes, failures, the handiwork of the ages.

Here in America, we either throw it out or tear it down.

"Save the Embassy"!

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hamburger sandwich, sweet potatoes, pineapple.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, jello.

Wednesday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, apple crisp.

Thursday—beef and noodles, glazed carrots, pears.

Friday—fish sandwich, peas, peaches.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances May 4 were 95 in Bible School and 96 in morning worship. 20 in the evening. Evening services will be discontinued until after Labor Day.

Mother Daughter Banquet Saturday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m. Will all those ladies who made reservations please come into the upstairs auditorium first to register.

Our Daily Vacation Bible School will be held June 2—6 each evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All children from age three through 15 are welcome. We have classes for every age. We ask that all who plan on attending to please register starting May 18. You can call 337—4855, the minister, Ed Schantz, and let him know that you plan to attend.

Visiting May 4 were Mrs. Record of Spencerville and Fleeta Zerns of Colorado.

The minister will have devotions at the PTO meeting May 20.

FARMERS
Contact the Rainbow Farm Center for all your spring planting needs: Migro Seed Corn; Seedkem Seed Corn; Maumee Valley Seed Oats & Soy Beans; IMC bag & bulk fertilizer; Chemicals; Custom Spreading & Spraying; and Ag Lime.
See us before you buy!
Rainbow Farm Center
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Baked potato, salad bar and roll and butter 2.75
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FREE SUNDAE with each meal
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A pelletized rabbit diet that supplies all the nutritional needs required for reproduction and growth. It may be fed continuously providing that salt spools and fresh water are available.
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REAL ESTATE
Don't Underestimate Buyer

I'm sure you've heard it said: "Why should I sell my house through a Realtor? I can sell it myself and pocket the commission. Right?" . . . . . Wrong!

This kind of thinking can easily turn out to be financial folly.

Never underestimate the hard financial bargaining ability of the average buyer. Spend one day in the field with any Realtor, negotiating and handling offers and counter-offers and you'll appreciate what I'm saying. Frankly, if the typical buyer knows you are not selling through a Realtor, right off the bat he'll expect you to deduct the commission for HIS benefit before you even START serious negotiations.

Then you're on your own, possibly at a great disadvantage, in the intricate areas of financing, negotiating and protecting yourself from all sorts of do—it—yourself pitfalls. You've got a lot invested in your home. It makes sense to list it with a good Realtor. He'll sell it for you—without hitches, for the best price and in the shortest amount of time.

Thinking of selling your home or farm? It makes sense to list it with this town's only real estate office: Strombeck Real Estate, phone 337—3325. Many qualified prospects waiting to buy your property. — "Make Strombeck your partner in the business of living."

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FOR SALE—SPECIAL PRICE on baler twine and binder twine. Call Landmark, Hicksville, Ohio, (419) 542—8373. 19t2

FOR RENT IN SAINT JOE—1 bedroom apartment, carpet, electric heat. Phone 337—3535 days and 337—3651 or 238—4833 evenings. 18tf

FARM FOR SALE—120 ACRES on County Road 64, ½ mile east of State Road 101. Good farm house with basement, new pole barn, large bank barn. $1000 per acre. Contract available. Call Roberta Morehart, Mardon Real Estate, Harlan phone 657—5287. 17t4

FOR SALE—1974 INTERNATional Cub Cadet tractor; International 44" rotary mower attachment; IA Roto Tiller with extension; 3 point hitch; International No. 1 lawn sweeper. Contact Roy Bowser, Saint Joe, 337—2735. 16tf

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

FOR SALE—ALDRIN G. Aldrin liquid, Bux Ten granular, Diazinon 14G, Furadan G, Furadan 4 Flowable. Call Landmark, Hicksville, Ohio (419) 542—8373. 19t2

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4513. 21f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

EHS MENU

Monday— tenderloin sandwich, green beans with cheese sauce, sliced peaches.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburg, cole slaw, jello with whipped topping, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday—hamburg sandwich with dill slice, lima beans, orange juice, cornbread and syrup.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, meat loaf and gravy, cranberry sauce, cookie.

Friday—ham salad sandwich, scalloped corn, cake with strawberries.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizenship participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, DC 20226.

The Government of Concord Township anticipating a General Revenue Sharing payment of $1,976 for the sixth entitlement period, July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976, plans to spend these funds for the purposes shown.

Account No. 15 3 017 002
Concord Township 0235
Township Trustee
DeKalb County
RR 1
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

(A) Categories	(B) Capital	(C) Operating/ Maint.
1 Public Safety		$1976
2 Environmental Protection		
3 Public Transportation		
4 Health		
5 Recreation		
6 Libraries		
7 Social Services for Aged or Poor		
8 Financial Administration		
9 Multipurpose and General Government		
10 Education		
11 Social Development		
12 Housing & Community Development		
13 Economic Development		
14 Other (Specify)		
15 Totals		$1976

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by August 1, 1975, to Merlin Simanton. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at Office of trustee.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non—discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

Merlin Simanton, Trustee
4—28—75

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Type of entry
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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1885, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 | May 15, 1975 VOL. 93—20

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I guess all is not lost.

After seeing the demoralizing trend of fashions in recent months, with the designers intent on bringing long skirts back for the American Beauty, it was refreshing last week to see a Robert Hall ad with two models in cute short skirted dresses for summer wear. And there was another ad showing a long T-shirt for the gals—and that's it—the T-shirt—and legs.

I noted with interest a couple of weeks ago that a Fort Wayne school's Latin department had a banquet, with students dressing as much like the old Romans as they could, and a program including chariot races, with students serving as "horses" and drivers in wheeling the miniature chariots about.

One of my deepest regrets is that education has "put down" Latin so positively in the past 10 to 20 years. With man's biggest problem still the inability to effectively communicate, it is a shame that the language which is the foundation of about half the English language, if not more, is pushed aside for supposedly more "relevant" language study in the high school.

That Fort Wayne Latin department's activities show that serious study CAN be augmented by "fun" associated with that subject.

If you haven't noticed, I'll point out that the so-called election reform ballyhooed by certain political bigwigs last year is reported in increasing numbers of articles to be more a boon to current officeholders than an instrument for "equality" in election campaigns.

Keep that in mind next November.

I almost tossed aside a page of news "fillers" from Indiana University last week when my eye caught the name "Philip Appleman" in one of the short paragraphs. My brother in law was noted as recipient of two of the annual awards of the Poetry Society of America—the Christopher Morley Award and the Alice Fay di Castagnola Award.

Those names mean little to me—they're out of my class. But they mean something to the literary world, and it sounds as if the old professor is still puting out some good stuff. He's professor of English at IU in Bloomington.

It's nice that a program on the metric system was so well prepared in our elementary schools that the state has used it as a pilot for programs in other schools.

But—who said we should go to metrics? ? I have yet to see or sense a strong "push" for metrics from business and industry—and parents. I know the change has been talked about for some time, but when was the change authorized and by whom?

I walked into the Butler Elementary School recently to stop at the superintendent's office, and there in big block letters was "THINK METRIC" on the wall—you couldn't miss it, going in or out. And I pondered, " 'Think metric'? Who says so?"

I think it strange that spokesmen for teachers make it a point to criticise parents for "indoctrinating" their children into the ways of the parents. Yet, it is not objectionable to "indoctrinate" those children into the ways of the teachers.

The change to metrics involves billions of dollars in added costs to American industry. Are the students told this part of the story?

And the change to metrics will not impsove anyone's abilities if he or she can't add or subtract—a basic ingredient in everyday living. And it is in the basics—readin', writin' and 'rithmetic—that young people have stumbled in the past ten years, according to achievement tests.

If you ask me, this is another example of a "new idea," a change imposed on the American parent (like "new math," new reading methods, new spelling techniques, new grading systems, new classroom setups and so on) without any consultation with or consideration for the parents.

I think it is good that students have knowledge of metrics. But I am afraid that the present effort is not just for general knowledge but to subtly prepare young people for a change which is not going to improve their way of living nor help them get along with one another any better than their "unprogressive" parents.

Riverdale Little Hoosiers Win 1st At Annual State Convention

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers won first place Saturday with their display at the annual Little Hoosiers State Convention at Knightstown. The display was entitled, "Pickle Packin' St. Joe" and centered around the processing of pickles at the Seehler plant north of Saint Joe. The Little Hoosiers' canning efforts were also included.

The display included pictures of both the Seehler plant and the Little Hoosiers canning pickles. There was a tape recording which explained the pictures, a listening post shaped like a cucumber, a display of both Seehler and Little Hoosier pickles, a game centered around St. Joe history, and a pickle recipe booklet shaped like a cucumber.

Another award won by the group was a first place award for the greatest percentage of club members in attendance at the convention.

Donna Jewel has been the predominantly inspiring influence in the local group, with a big assist from Betty Wagner.

June Johnston, a fifth grader, won third in the state with her essay about her great grandmother who is 102 years old. She won a $5 cash award.

Tonalee Shinaberry, a fifth grader also, was elected to the Little Hoosier statewide council.

Butler elementary Little Hoosiers were runnerup to the Riverdale group with a display on schoolhouses in DeKalb County, including replicas of two of the buildings.

Cathy Kern, Shelly Richmond Head EHS Class Of 1975 Honors

Catherine Kern, daughter of MM Kenneth Kern of R1 Saint Joe, has been named valedictorian of the Class of 1975 of DeKalb Eastside High School. She had a 4.000 average for her high school years.

Shelly Richmond, daughter of MM DuWayne Richmond of Butler, is salutatorian with an average of 3.977.

Cathy plans to attend Ball State University to major in English. At Eastside, she was a member of the National Honor Society, Easterner Yearbook staff, Girls' Athletic Association, French Club and Booster Block. She has been active in community youth activities and earned manager letters in girls' athletics. She was named a commended student in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Shelly was also a member of the National Honor Society, and has been active on the Easterner Yearbook staff, in the Future Teachers Association, Science Club, French Club, Student Council, Booster Block, Thespian Club and Drama Club. She plans to enter teaching in music and French and will attend either Indiana University or Ohio State University in preparation for a teaching career.

Not One, But Two Women's Teams Capture Bowling Championships

Saint Joe has the distinction of having not one but two women's championship bowling teams this year.

Phyllis Fetters captains the team sponsored by her husband as "Fetters Repair Shop" and Ruth Shilling is captain of the "Brown Furniture & Hardware" team. Both had high individual games in their respective leagues. Ruth and Betty Brown had a 500-plus series the past season.

The teams included:

Fetters, Friday night champs at Leo: Phyllis Fetters, Beverly Mansfield, Delores Inlow, Ruth Shilling, Robin Strawser.

Brown's Wednesday night champs at Butler: Betty Brown, Ruth Shilling, Beverly Mansfield, Gladys Akey, Barbara Lothamer.

Choir Concert

Rev. Dennis Kuchera has announced that the Antwerp, Ohio, Senior High School Choir will perform a concert of sacred and patriotic music Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m. at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Spencerville. There are over 60 students in the choir.

Jay Blauser, organist at St. Peter, is director of the choir.

The concert is to commemorate the 100th anniversary of St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church at Saint Joe, sister congregation of St. Peter in the local Lutheran parish.

The public is invited to attend. A freewill offering will be taken to defray traveling expenses of the choir.

New Bridge Built At Local Park

A new rustic bridge is being built at Wild Cherry Park under the supervision of Kenneth Roberts and town board member Bob Stiver. The bridge spans Bear Creek and connects two picnic areas in the park.

A bridge had been at the same location for the past several years, built there when the park was first developed. Time and use had deteriorated the original bridge the past couple of years to the point where replacement was necessary.

Steel beams undergird the new bridge which is built of trees and timber to continue the rustic appeal of the park and its facilities.

Adult Planning Meeting Monday

A planning meeting for adult leaders of both Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts in the area will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be held at the Bob Stiver residence.

Julie Mishler said this week that the planning is for a clean-up day in July, in preparation for the Saint Joe Centennial.

Beard, Mustache Registration Starts Saturday; 'From Scratch' Baking Contest Set For Town Centennial

Things are beginning to "jell" for the July 18—20 Centennial observanee at Saint Joe.

With comments heard from time to time about a beard and mustache contest, which seems to be standard fare for the various centennials this year throughout the area, the answer is "yes" when someone asks, "Is there going to be a contest?"

Dean and Julie Mishler have volunteered to be co-chairmen of the contest. And registration will begin Saturday of this coming weekend, May 17, at the Mishlers' Enco station.

Other committee members include Butch Coburn, Bob Stiver, Dick Mack and Tom Mack. The entry fee is $1 and an official entry card can be obtained from any of the above committee members.

The categories have not yet been definitely established. However, it is necessary to be clean shaven at registration time. So, whether it's a beard or mustache or both, early registration is a help in growing adequate foliage.

Another contest of interest to ladies—and perhaps a few males too—is a "Homemakers Homemade Cake and Pie Contest" to be conducted by Fern Carr and Gertrude Reinhart. This is a "made from scratch" contest with no box mixes or ready-made crusts allowed.

The judging will be held Saturday, July 19, at 2 p.m. in the cafetorium. Registration deadline is Wednesday, July 16. Call Mrs. Carr at 337—3445 or Mrs. Reinhart at 337—2552 to register.

A parade is planned for Saturday, July 19, at 10 a.m. with Jim Norris and Roger Coburn serving as co-chairmen. Entry deadline is July 12. There will be a kids' Pet Division included in the parade.

Call Jim Norris at 337—2475 or Roger Coburn at 337—3095 to register.

Registration may also be made with Dave Hagar at the Saint Joe Barbershop.

A raffle will be held in conjunction with the centennial weekend. Three prizes include a 12" portable black and white TV, a portable AM—FM radio and a choice of a man's electric razor or a lady's electric shaver.

A large tent will be available for display purposes. Tim Kuker of the Kone Kastle is in charge of space rentals.

The local fire department and auxiliary plan a barbecue stand at the centennial activities site, the ball diamond and school area.

A Sunday morning community worship service held jointly under co-chairmen Pastors Ed Schantz and Dennis Kuchera is planned. An old fashioned box lunch social will follow the worship service with a program of historic content to come thereafter.

Other activities are in the formative stage, all under the direction of the Booster Club of Saint Joe.

A meeting will be held next Wednesday, May 21, at 8 p.m. at the fire hall for further planning.

Saint Joe A Busy Place These Days

The hum of activity has been evident in Saint Joe in the past two weeks or so due to the beginning of the planting season and the work being done on two new public facilities.

With farmers getting seed and fertilizer, there has been a constant flow of traffic to the local elevator and the fertilizer plant.

And while most of the public's attention has been directed toward the new branch bank building to be opened soon by Knisely National Bank of Butler, similar activity is evident at the General Telephone Company exchange site where work is underway on a new building to house a new electronic telephone exchange, to be put in service in July of next year.

Another new building has gone up during the past few months, this one built by Lonnie Keller behind his residence on the main street. A racing enthusiast for several years, Lonnie has his own elaborate dragster plus a truck-trailer rig to haul the racing car to various racing events. He uses the 35x40 steel building to house the racing unit and make necessary repairs and adjustments.

Thus, bit by bit, the old buildings in Saint Joe are being augmented by new installations, an indication it seems of growing interest in the community.

And to illustrate how time flies, how long has the News Office been in its "new" building? If you said eight years, you're right. It was built in the winter and spring of 1966—67.

PTO To Honor Retiring Teachers

Lynn Kaiser, president of the Riverdale PTO, announced this week that the group will meet next Tuesday, May 20, at the Riverdale cafetorium starting at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include recognition of students who have won awards during the school year. Also to be honored are four teachers who will retire after the current school year: Freida Guilford, Blanche Middaugh, Violet Baker and Forrest Bevington.

Election of officers will be held.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers, expressions of sympathy and helpfulness in our time of need at the death of our loved one.

Gertrude Billow and family

Jerry McKown

Funeral services were held Friday for Jerry Thomas McKown, 60, of R1 Butler who died Wednesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital after a two-year illness.

Mr. McKown was born September 29, 1914, in Madison, Wisconsin, the son of Hayse and Hilda Sachs McKown.

Mr. McKown had lived in the local area for the past 28 years. He was a retired die caster for General Electric.

In August of 1936, Mr. McKown married Berniece Rumbaugh.

Survivors include the wife and mother; three sons, Larry and Richard of Saint Joe and Thomas of R2 Auburn; a daughter, Mrs. Conan Myers of Fort Wayne; two brothers, William of Columbia City and James of Buffalo, Minnesota; a sister, Miss Marguerite McKown of Fort Wayne and 10 grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Newville.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Mr. Houston And Related Events

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CHAPTER 5—THE HEARING (Part II)

By the time Elmira had pushed her way through the crowd to reach Edna, the clamor had partially subsided. Nevertheless, she spoke loudly, and with exaggerated concern for Edna.

"Oh, Mr. Mayor! Tragedy has struck down our Edna TOO — the gentle creature has FAINTED! First it was our Elwood; now it is Edna. He must go, Mr. Mayor; the whittler must GO!"

Now the crowd let go again, and worse than before. For this time, quite unlike the Union Street affair, Elmira did not have public sympathy for her cause, and had grossly overestimated their concern about Emit's whittling. She should have known better, and DID know, but was gambling that she could induce a sympathetic crowd reaction by using a few theatrics. The crowd was not at all interested in her cause, but they WERE interested in her theatrics; for that is what they had come to see, and that was what they were getting.

The mayor was pounding the gavel again, with greater vigor now; but in his enthusiasm for the task, he missed the hardwood block and struck a councilman's finger. Charlie noticed it, and frowned, and thought the mayor did it on purpose; but before he could work up a good protest, the mayor went wide of the mark again; this time toward the right, and, on the second try, got a Republican too—but with less enthusiasm of course.

Edna had now recovered from her feint, and was on her feet, and being fanned by several ladies, and was cooled as much by the breezy chatter as she was by the fanning action.

"Mrs. Turnbull!" thundered the mayor, looking menacingly at Elmira. "Since our Edna now appears to be self-sustaining, perhaps you could provide us with an explanation of her sudden illness."

"It is her allergy, Mr. Mayor," said Elmira, in a subdued and solemn tone.

"Her AL-lergy?" said the mayor.

"Yes, Mr. Mayor," replied Elmira, as if stating a sad truth. "That is what did it."

"What allergy?" asked the mayor.

"There! Right there!" exclaimed Elmira, stiffening her arm and pointing to Emit; but all the while looking at the mayor.

"Emit?!!" asked the astonished mayor.

"No. Well, yes, in a way, Mr. Mayor. But it's really the hickory bark that did it. You see, just the least trace of it sends the delicate thing into a faint."

"Mrs. Turnbull," said the mayor, rather triumphantly. "I have the good pleasure to inform you that Emit Houston is not whittling; nor has he done so in this room this evening."

But Elmira was prepared, and would not be put off, for she had thought of all possibilities.

"He does not HAVE to be, Mr. Mayor. The odor is all over him! Just a wisp will do it, especially if it's GREEN hickory bark. Why, you couldn't begin to imagine how sensitive Edna is to it, Mr. Mayor. Just last week, on the way to Elwood's house, she . . . ."

"Speaking of Elwood," interrupted the mayor, "he is about to fall over. I think it is the plaster and gauze ballast on his leg that is giving him trouble. Is that your handiwork, too?"

"Mr. Mayor!" replied an indignant Elmira. "Handiwork is a poor choice of words! If you're referring to the leg-length cast, yes; that is our way of alleviating the pain and suffering brought on by the 'untimely misfortune' to which I alluded in the petition."

So far, Emit had taken no particular interest in Elmira's antics; but [illegible] turned around, he could see that the mayor's assessment of Elwood's stability was correct, and said, rather calmly:

"He's startin' to weave somewhat, Elmiry."

"He is for a fact," said Charlie, excitedly. "Get him, quick; he's goin' over for sure!"

But the same two ladies who had escorted Elwood in had reached him, preventing Charlie's anxieties from materializing. Then, much to Elmira's dismay, Elwood began to sing again.

"Tell all the gang at Forty-Second Street that I will a—soon a—be a—there."

"Boys, he's layin' it on good how, ain't he?" said the man next to Charlie.

"He is for a fact," said Charlie. "And never had a singin' lesson in his life."

"You can't beat him, that's for sure—not once he's tuned up proper," said the other.

"'Pears to me he ain't hit his stride yet either," interjected Emit in a low voice. "Just wait till that Elixir—of—Rosewater takes a good hold; then you'll hear some REAL singin'."

"You mean he's been drinkin' again; right under Elmira's nose?" exclaimed Charlie.

And Elmira overheard him, for she had just gotten Elwood quieted down.

"Charles, I will thank you to keep your unkind remarks to yourself," said Elmira, in a haughty and scolding manner. "If you had an ounce of decency in you, you would applaud that wretched fellow; just stands there, smiling through it all; and all the time tormented with pain. There! You see how he's frowning now?"

"That ain't pain," said the man next to Charlie. "He's stumped on the next verse to the song. Mark my words, boys; that's what he's figurin' out right now."

"Whisper of how I'm yearninggg . . ."

"He was for a fact," said Charlie. "You had it figured right down to the mark. By Ginger, that's good singin'! I've got a notion to make it a duet from now on."

And he did.

(To be continued in two weeks)

Awards Day At EHS May 23

The annual Awards Day at Eastside High School will be held Friday, May 23, at 9:30 a.m.

Achievement and service awards will be given and scholarships will be announced.

An athletic award convocation for spring sports will be held on Tuesday, May 20, at 9:15 a.m. All athletic awards will be given at this convocation.

Parents and friends are welcome to attend the award day program and the athletic awards convocation.

The Spring Sports Banquet for 1975 at Eastside High School athletes will be held Monday, May 19, in the cafetorium at 6:30 p.m.

Athletes to be honored will be those boys and girls in grades 9 through 12 who have participated this spring in track, baseball and golf, and all managers, trackettes and bat girls, and all coaches of the sports.

Since seating is limited, it is necessary to limit those attending to all boy and girl athletes in grades 9—12 who have participated in the above sports, all student managers of the above named sports, all trackettes, all bat girls and the immediate families of all these students. Also, the coaches of the listed sports and their families, school board members and their families, all faculty and staff members and their families, and all adult booster club members

Graduation Set For May 25

Graduation exercises for the Class of 1975 of Eastside High School will be held at the high school gym Sunday, May 25, at 2 p.m.

Baccalaureate and commencement are again combined into one ceremony. The baccalaureate address will be given by Rev. Steve Archer of St. Mark Lutheran Church of Butler.

Speeches will be given by the class valedictorian, salutatorian, and two other mebers of the Class of 1975, Jeffrey Krontz and Jim Rediger.

The 108 members of the graduating class will receive their diplomas from the president of the school board, Vaughn Billings.

Bibles will be presented to the members of the class by Saint Joe Lions Club president Joe Smith who is also assistant principal at Eastside.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markle, secretary

Due to heating problems at their regular meeting place, the Fifty Plus Club met in the Fellowship Room of the Spencerville United Methodist Church April 24 with Lulu Gerig, Marvel Kesler and MM Harry Laux as hosts.

Prayer was led by Lehr Wilder and a carryin supper enjoyed. A short business meeting was conducted by president Ida Reed who welcomed all present. "Happy Birthday" was sung to those celebrating in April and their birthday offering was received.

Sarah Amstutz then reported on the Covered Bridge Festival which will be held June 20—22. The club has been asked to staff the Country Store again this year. It was voted to do so.

Mrs. Gerig then introduced her granddaughter, Mrs. Deena Johnson, and her daughter, Michelle, from near Garrett who spent three years on the Crow Indian Reservation in the southeast part of Montana. They gave a very interesting account of their life there and modeled and had on display many Indian articles, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The May 22 meeting will be at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville with MM Lehr Wilder, Leon Goodwin and Gaylon Markle hosting. Supper at 6:30 p.m. We will be looking for you.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances May 11 were 96 in Bible School and 108 in morning worship. No more evening services will be held until after Labor Day.

Our many thanks to all the men who planned and prepared the Mother—Daughter Banquet May 10. 66 mothers and daughters attended, Ruth Ann Schantz of Kalamazoo spoke to the group.

We will begin signing up boys and girls for Vacation Bible School beginning May 18 and continue each Sunday until June 2 when the school begins. All boys and girls of ages three through 15 are welcome to attend. You don't have to be a member or even attend regularly to come to VBS.

The Lake James Christian Assembly of Women will meet May 20 at 7 p.m. at the Edgerton Church of Christ.

Sermon May 18, is, "The Real Meaning of Pentecost!"

We will be honoring our graduates of high school on Sunday, May 25. The church will be giving each of them a gift in keeping with the occasion.

The Willing Workers Class will have a potluck at the church at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 17.

Cub Scouts To Sponsor Bike Rodeo May 31

—Judy Parker, reporter

Cub Scout Pack 3172 will sponsor a bicycle clinic and rodeo Saturday, May 31, at Riverdale school beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Everyone (all ages) is invited to attend. Just bring your bicycle.

The clinic consists of a free bicycle safety inspection and rundown on bicycle safety rules. Decals and safe driving certificates will be given to everyone having a bicycle passing the inspection.

The rodeo consists of varied bicycle games, such as the bicycle slolam. This will be a lot of fun for all. A safe bike is needed for these games.

Refreshments will be served.

Let's make this a community event! Start now to get your bike in shape!

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Everyone knows that Wilt Chamberlain has scored more total points than anyone else in the history of the National Basketball Association. But do you know who ranks second? The man who has scored the second most points in NBA history is "the big O"—Oscar Robertson.

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St. Joe-Concord Township VFD

—by Guy Mausteller

Sorry there was no article in last week's News—hope you missed it! So many things to do and deadline day was past before I realized it.

First—we want to thank everyone for the success we had in our fund drive for a resuscitator. As we neared the closing date, we were a bit worried, but the local Lions Club made up the balance, for which we are very thankful. About a week later, we received some checks from interested citizens which put us $98.26 over our goal. This surplus will be put to good use as other equipment is always needed or in need of repair.

It has always amazed me how volunteer organizations such as a fire department can think of a project and with everyone pitching in, can get the job done and have fun along with all the hard work.

Fire departments, for the most part, work together, and this is very true with St. Joe and Butler. The Butler department held an auction recently and it was my pleasure to work with them. They put in a lot of hours and back breaking labor, but ask any of them and they pass it off as just part of their duties as volunteer firemen. What a fine attitude. It was necessary to have security guards on Friday night so none of the items would disappear. I spent part of the evening with them, sitting around a camp fire, on overstuffed furniture, watching color TV and roasting hot dogs and marshmallows. Now that is what they call roughing it. Nevertheless, everyone was tired and it really was a lot of fun.

Our last training session was well worth the time spent. We decided to learn to operate the We pulled out about a hundred feet of cable (no problem), but wench on the front of the tanker. when we tried to engage the proper gears to rewind the cable (big problems). After much work and following suggestions from those present, we found our problem and all went well. Should it be necessary to ever use this equipment, we now have seven skilled operators. This is the reason the Chief requests training and more training.

Unless something unusual happens, our next articles will start an all-new series—so keep watching.

IJHS Meeting

—Lisa Parker, reporter

The IJHS will meet Saturday, May 17, at the home of president Doug Jewel. The meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m.

All members are asked to attend, as important decisions must be made regarding summer activies and the election of officers.

Riverdale News

—Charles Ray, Principal

Did you know: that Riverdale School's Becky Olson and Kathy Mack placed first and second, respectively, in the DeKalb County Soil Conservation Poster Contest for fourth graders.

That Mr. Kenneth Ehle, math consultant for Northern Indiana, and Gary Daily, photograhper for the State Department of Public Instruction, spent all day Friday photographing and recording a play on metric measurement by Donna Jewel's fourth grade class.

Children having trouble with reading or who need a little extra help have again been coming to the Reading Lab at Riverdale. This is the third year for the lab which works with small groups of children from grades one to six.

The teacher is Sally Thompson and Barbara Timmerman is the aide.

The Reading Lab can better work with individual needs, since the children come to it in small groups. Phonics, sight words, comprehension, and vocabulary meaning are the main areas covered, but various other areas are also worked on depending on the child's needs.

Through a mixture of fun and hard work these children learn to become better readers and therefore enjoy it more.

Riverdale's remedial reading program is completely funded through ESEA Title I under the division of compensatory education.

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RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

FOR SALE—ALDRIN G. Aldrin liquid, Bux Ten granular, Diazinon 14G, Furadan G, Furadan 4 Flowable. Call Landmark, Hicksville, Ohio (419) 542—8373. 19t2

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3025. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bumbaki, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, plums.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, green beans, pineapple.

Wednesday—hot dog sandwich, french fries, apple crisp.

Thursday—pizza, corn, cobbler.

Friday—meat loaf, mashed potatoes, peas, peaches.

SHS MENU

Monday—pizza with hamburg and cheese, finger salad, pear half.

Tuesday—macaroni and cheese, sunshine salad, bread and butter, cookie.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, sliced peaches, cinnamon roll.

Thursday—chicken and biscuits, tossed salad, applesauce.

Friday—sloppy joe sandwich, peas, chocolate creme dessert.

SHS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 17—4 team tourney, Heritage
May 21—Leo
May 22—Woodlan
May 24—Dwenger (2)

FFA Meeting

—Sam Culler, reporter

On May 6, the Future Farmers of America held a meeting during activity period. The test plots were brought up and discussed. The FFA would like to know if there is any corn dealer that would like to contribute any varieties of corn for our test plots.

Also, a committee was brought up on the cleaning of roadsides. It was discussed and decided that we would work on Road 6 and the sanitary landfill road. The purpose for this is to help beautify the community.

On May 8, State Advisor Terry Fields visited Donald Gengnagel's and Dean Schrader's farms for an American Farmer inspection. He interviewed and checked both candidates' record books and looked over the homesteads.

FARM BUREAU

—Marie Myers, reporter

At the April 28 meeting, Charles Bloom chose the parable of the three servants as the theme of his devotions. He read a sermonette entitled, "Serving Where You Are" from the "Prairie Farmer." It was written by Don Jennings of Angola. He closed with the Lord's Prayer and the pledge to the flag.

President Francis Nelson announced that cheese is available to be ordered in mild, sharp or caraway. It comes in four one pound packages for $5.50. Those ordering the orange juice concentrate may pick it up after June 15.

Edna Perkins, Woman Leader, reported on the three meetings she attended this month. They were the District II Woman's Meeting, DeKalb Amateur Contest and the district marketing trip to Battle Creek.

Fairfield Township will host the Farm Bureau's Women's Alumni meeting this year.

Marvin Metzger, fieldman, read a letter from George Doup, state president, asking members to write their Congressmen expressing their views on the farm bill. He also reported on membership. DeKalb County is at 93% of last year's total. District II is 95% as is the state. Noble County is the only county reaching 100% and over.

July 9—12 there will be a Youth Safety Camp held at Bainbridge. This is for freshman, sophomore and junior high school students. Several courses will be given on defensive driving, firearms safety, first aid, child care, farm safety, boating, bicycle, motorcycle and also tractor safety.

Adeline Stucky will have devotions in May.

Did you know

—that Paul Roberts set a school record in the pole vault Monday as Eastside won a track meet over Churubusco. His jump was 12'-1".

—that MM Phil Washler of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Christmas Seal Campaign received $7,363 from DeKalb County residents. Mrs. Sylvia Thomas, county chairman, was recognized for leadership during the campaign.

—that Jerry Zimmerman, 33, of Bryan, Ohio, formerly of Saint Joe, was sentenced to two terms of 15—25 years last week in the Steuben Circuit Court. He entered a plea of second degree murder in the shooting death of his former wife, Kathleen, and Donald Bauer of Fort Wayne.

—that delegates to the Indiana-Kentucky Synod Convention LCA next week include Rev. Dennis Kuchera and John Bowyer.

—that Robert Shiell of Saint Joe is listed as one of 405 students at Saint Francis College who received degrees May 10.

—that DeKalb Central's "Conglomeration" will present a benefit performance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Embassy Theater in Fort Wayne in the drive to "Save the Embassy."

—that the Blazers baseball team split a doubleheader with Lakeland Saturday, winning 7—3 and losing 1—0.

—that Al Brown of Lafayette Central Catholic has been named new head basketball coach at DeKalb Central.

—that the Blazer nine won a third inning forfeit from Edgerton last week when injuries kept the Ohio team from fielding nine players after two innings.

—that Marine Private First Class Gary Buttermore of Butler was promoted to that rank recently at Camp Lejenue, North Carolina.

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Grabill 627-2718 or Saint Joe 337-2215

'American Heritage' Bridge Festival Parade—Spencerville—June 21 Entry Blank—Deadline June 1

Name _____

Address _____

Type of entry _____

Deadline June 1. Mail to Mrs. Glen Akey, Box 94, Spencerville.

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 May 22, 1975 VOL. 92—21

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

All I got to say is—when I first heard the terrible news that a WOMAN was going to supervise the recreation program here this summer, I froze.

But, when Terry Kern hopped out of her Bug this week to bring in the news release about the program she had, somehow—I melted.

—A smile, and an all-around exuberant personality do that to me.

—Shorts and T-shirts don't hurt, either.

P.O. Closed

With Memorial Day one of the national observances changed to provide a long weekend for a large segment of the national working force, there will be no postal pickup or delivery next Monday, May 26.

The post office will be closed and there will be no rural pickup or delivery that day.

Junior League Schedule Set

Junior League baseball will be played at the Saint Joe diamond and the Spencerville diamond this year. The league begins its schedule Monday, June 2, with the PeeWees playing at Saint Joe. This group includes the 8 and 9 year olds who otherwise might not see much action in the regular Junior League games.

The teams have taken on major league names this year. Managers are:

Butch Coburn—A's.
Jim Miller—Red Sox.
Pete Timmerman—Tigers.
Duane Voirol—Reds.

PeeWee games start at 5 p.m. Junior League games start at 5:30 p.m.

June 2—PeeWee at Saint Joe
June 3—A's v Red Sox at S'ville
June 4—Tigers v Reds, Saint Joe
June 5—Tigers v A's, Saint Joe
June 9—PeeWee, Spencerville
June 10—A's v Reds, Sp'ville
June 11—Red Sox v Tigers, Saint Joe
June 12—Reds v Red Sox, S'ville
June 16—PeeWee, Saint Joe
June 17—Reds v Tigers, S'ville
June 18—Red Sox v A's, St. Joe
June 19—A's v Tigers, Sp'ville
June 23—PeeWee, Sp'ville
June 24—Red Sox v Tigers, Sp'ville
June 25—Reds v A's, Saint Joe
June 26—Red Sox v Reds, St.Joe
July 1—A's v Red Sox, Sp'ville
July 2—Tigers v Reds, St. Joe
July 3—Tigers v A's, St. Joe
July 7—PeeWee, Sp'ville
June 30—PeeWee, Saint Joe
July 8—Red Sox v Tigers, St.Joe
July 9—A's v Reds, Sp'ville
July 10—Reds v Red Sox, S'ville
July 14—PeeWee, Saint Joe
July 15—Reds v Tigers, Sp'ville
July 16—Red Sox v A's, St. Joe
July 17—A's v Tigers, Sp'ville
July 21—PeeWee, Sp'ville
July 22—Tigers v Red Sox, Sp'ville
July 23—Reds v A's, Saint Joe
July 24—Red Sox v Reds, St.Joe

Cleanup Planned

A "Town Scout Cleanup Day" for Saint Joe is planned for Saturday, July 12, as a result of a planning meeting held Monday.

The Scouts of Saint Joe are going to blanket the town, cleaning up all the way. This includes both Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

The group seeks the cooperation of local citizens by cleaning his or her own premises. If this is not possible and extra help is needed, one of the following persons can be called to obtain additional Scout help: Pat Haley 337—4985, Rev. Dennis Kuchera 337—3505, Dick Mack 337—3463, Julie Mishler 337—3845, Pat Osmun 337—3401, Bob Stiver 337—3263 or Judy Tejan 337—3305.

The cleanup is planned in preparation for Saint Joe's centennial observance July 18—20.

10 Teams in Church League's 24th Year

Ten teams are preparing for the opening of the 1975 Saint Joe Church Softball League with the opening game set for Monday, June 2.

The league, now entering its 24th year of action, has two churches entering two teams this year. Coburntown Church of Christ has had two entries in recent years, and is now joined by Norris Chapel United Methodist with a double entry. Other participants are: Saint Joe Church of Christ and Concord United Methodist combined, Newville United Methodist, Newville Church of Christ, Hicksville Church of Christ, Spencerville United Methodist, and the Lutherans from St. Mark at Saint Joe and St. Peter at Spencerville.

One of the basic eligibility rules requires attendance at church on at least two Sundays of the month prior to a scheduled game. Thus, to play in June, the players must have been at church or church school on at least two Sundays in May. In addition, players are expected to be recognized members of the church for whom they play. This part of the league's rules is run on the honor system. Though there have been occasional questions about eligibility of certain players, the system has worked fairly well, says Ted Haberkorn, president of the league. "If you can't trust each other in church league, we're sunk!" he noted.

The church league began in 1952 after lights were installed at the local diamond in 1951 after a concerted community effort to raise funds. Then it cost some $3500 for the installation; now the price tag would be over $10,000 according to an I&M executive.

New fence has been installed around the outfield except for a span of about 50 feet, which is expected to be completed by opening night.

Approximately $1,000 has been spent on the new fence, financed totally by contributions from the participating churches, including a final assesment last fall of $100 per team.

Of consistent benefit to the league, the president pointed out, has been the contribution each year from the Saint Joe Lions Club to cover the cost of electricity for the lights. The town board paid the light bill for some three years, several years ago. With a new board in office, the support ended and the Lions took over.

The success of the league is evidenced by the fact that, had the schedule allowed for more games during the summer, there could be 13 teams participating instead of 10, the president noted. "The league pretty much runs itself," he said, "and just about everyone knows what is expected from them in providing umpires, preparing the diamond and so on. But that should not detract from the fact that having Lavon Hart as secretary, making up the schedule, taking care of other details, is a big help. He's been at it now going into his 17th consecutive year as secretary."

The president is starting his 15th year.

Ministers of the participating churches serve with the officers as the board of directors designated to settle any serious disputes or questions. "To my knowledge, we have never had to call them together. If it has happened, it's a long time ago," the president said, "and that speaks well for the churches and the players."

Terry Kern To Head Summer Rec'n Program

The Riverdale summer recreational program, under the cooperation of CETA and the Saint Joe Lions Club, will begin June 9. Activities are open to children of the Riverdale area. The season's list of activities includes swimming, tennis, kickball, soccer and coed softball.

The first week of the program will start with tennis lessons beginning at 1:00 p.m. for boys and girls in grades four through six. Then at 2:00 p.m., lessons will be given to those boys and girls in grades seven and eight. Tennis will run for nine weeks and will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All participants in these lessons must provide their own racquet and two tennis balls.

Also included in the first week will be girls' kickball on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is open to girls in grades four through eight and will begin at 1:00 p.m. on the Saint Joe diamond.

Bus service will be provided for those boys and girls in kindergarten through eighth grade who wish to take part in swimming lessons. These lessons will begin June 16 and will run every day for two weeks at the Auburn pool.

The bus will pick up at the following places and times:

Chaney's Restaurant at Spencerville at 8:30 a.m.; Riverdale School at Saint Joe at 8:35 a.m.; and Newville general store at 8:45 a.m.

The cost for the lessons will be $5.00 plus a $7.00 fee for a season pass to the pool, good all summer.

The soccer for boys in grades four through eight will start June 30. This will run on Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting at 9:00 a.m.

Another activity, coed softball, will be offered for those boys and girls interested, in grades four through eight. This begins July 1 and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Terry Kern, daughter of MM Kenneth Kern of near Saint Joe and a student at Indiana State, will serve as recreation director this summer. Additional information can be obtained from Terry by calling 337—2053.

$2000 Reward Offered For Info

Donald Graves of Spencerville is offering a $2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who burglarized the Graves home and business Monday. The theft occurred between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. MM Graves were at work and the children were in school, he reported.

Taken in the theft were a TV set, a stereo set, a typewriter and two welders.

Anyone having information regarding the theft should contact the sheriff's department.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—no lunch, Memorial Day.

Tuesday—macaroni and cheese, peas, applesauce.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—no lunch, school dismissed early; teachers' records day.

Friday—no lunch, grade cards issued in p.m.

ELS MENU

Tuesday—submarine sandwich, french fries, orange juice, cookie.

Wednesday—coney dogs, mixed vegetables, ice cream sandwich.

St. Mark Lutheran Church To Observe 100th Year This Weekend

St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe will observe its 100th birthday as a congregation with a weekend of activities Saturday, Sunday and Monday of this coming weekend. The congregation was established in August of 1875.

Saturday evening a pageant will be presented at 7 p.m. in the church.

Historical items will be on display related to the local congregation.

At 8:30 p.m., there will be a "Pioneer Social" in a barn on the Frank Sechler property just south of town, with square dancing a feature of the evening.

Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. will include members of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville for a joint service.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. there will be a Fellowship Dinner at the Riverdale Cafetorium. Music will be provided by the Brush College Quartet.

At 2 p.m., a program will be presented at the church featuring a keynote address by Dr. Walter M. Wick, president of the Indiana—Kentucky Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

A reception will follow.

Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be open house at the church for the public.

24 pastors have served the local congregation. Included are Enos W. Erick 1875—80; Samuel Kelso 1880—82; Ezra K. Baker 1882—85; Siman P. Fryberger 1885—88; J. S. Nelson 1888—92; Jacob W. Thomas 1892—95; W. C. Dunlap 1895—99; William Schrock 1899—1903; William M. Habey 1903—06; Frank A. Dressel 1906—09; Stephan Hitchner 1910—12; Daniel P. Heltzel 1913—15; A. K. Mumma 1915—21; Sidney Steffy 1922—24; Paul B. Rodiger 1926—27; George D. Stoll 1929—31; Arthur H. Fabian 1932—34; J. C. Ferster 1935—37; Frank L. Stevenson 1938—48; Howard Baker 1949—54; Philip E. Barnhart 1954—57; Ivan O. Miller 1958—63; Russell E. Snyder 1965—72; Dennis J. Kuchera 1973—.

Prior to the official designation "United Lutheran Church In America" and the present "Lutheran Church in America," the congregation was part of what was designated "General Synod." Certain practices and appointments gradually were changed, from a comparatively "plain" approach to such things as robes, then robes in color rather than only black, a widening flexibility in worship form without removing or destroying the basic elements of Lutheran theology, a greater participation in sharing with others through "benevolence" per—member apportionment, and other changes which reflected an adjustment to changing conditions in society. The world outside the local community became a part of the local congregation's responsibility and is reflected in the word "evangelical" in the name of the congregation.

Under Pastor Baker, three Sunday morning services were a part of the regular routine as they had been before, first at Spencerville, then at Saint Joe, then at Butler.

When Pastor Barnhart answered a call to the local parish, the parish was reduced to the congregations at Spencerville and Saint Joe. Butler was combined with Zion, a rural church west of Butler.

Under Pastor Barnhart the challenge of sharing was reflected in that St. Mark reached its full apportionment for the first time, through actual "benevolence" contributions of the members.

Pastor Miller instituted a program of youth participation in conducting worship services. This proved of great benefit to the congregation in that during a lengthy period when the pulpit was vacant, the young people were utilized by the then adult leader of youth, and attendance during the absence of a pastor remained remarkably high.

St. Mark congregation voted in 1965 or 1966 to build a new parsonage. The congregation was joined later in the effort by its sister congregation and the project was accomplished.

A highlight in the past 20 years or so was a week long "Evangelism Mission" carried on in the church at large. Rev. Donald Dow served as guest missioner here in a program in which ministers "exchanged" pulpits for the week's concentration of calling on both members and non—members and the conducting of nightly worship services. Calling teams had supper together at the church and heard a brief message from the missioner each evening before making calls. They then returned to the church for the evening's worship along with others who responded.

It was heartening to the laymen who worked in that effort that, in the Fort Wayne area including congregations much larger than St. Mark, the local mission showed that it had approximately 10% of the total workers, responses, attenders at evening services, and so on, in the entire area. This was during Pastor Barnhart's ministry locally.

St. Mark has been a participant in the local softball league since the league began in 1952. Three sportsmanship trophies and four championship trophies won either alone or in combination with St. Peter at Spencerville attest to the varying successes of church members participating in the sports activity.

In recent weeks new pews have been installed in the church through the donation of Frank Sechler and Louise Sechler Church as a memorial to their parents. Also, new carpeting has been installed through donation by John and Opal Mason.

A console model organ is a recent new addition, given to the congregation by Paul Keller of Dayton, Ohio, son of MM Don Keller who are members of St. Mark. It replaces a small spinet organ which had been in use since 1960.

St. Mark has conducted Vacation Bible Schools through the years, sometimes alone, sometimes in combination with St. Peter congregation, sometimes with the Saint Joe Church of Christ. This summer program reflects the giving of time and effort by members of the congregation for the teaching of the Christian message.

Conflicts are a part of any congregation's life—if it has any life at all. And St. Mark has had its share. However, the Christian witness is built on positive actions and the local congregation has taken positive actions from time to time, to counterbalance its failures.

Through it all there stands yet "The Cross," an empty cross symbolizing the Resurrected Lord Jesus Christ. People come and go—but "The Cross" remains as a challenge and an inspiration.

From this, St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saint Joe tries to fulfill its obligations.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Covered Bridge Days In June

Plans are in full swing for Spencerville Covered Bridge Days to be held June 20, 21 and 22. The festival will begin with a Pet Parade Friday, June 20, at 5 p.m. Children 12 years and under are urged to participate in this event.

A "yummy" chicken barbecue is also planned for Friday evening at the Community Club building.

An added feature for the children's enjoyment this year will be six "kiddie rides" including ponies.

Saturday morning's activities will begin with the "American Heritage" parade at 10 a.m. Participants should register as soon as possible with Mrs. Lois Akey, Box 94, Spencerville.

Food served on Saturday will include ham and beans and short orders.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, "Old School Days" for Spencerville alumni will be held at the Community building. Honor years will be 1925 and 1950, celebrating 25 and 50 years since graduation.

Other areas of interest will include an industrial tent, flea market, steam engine display, softball, bingo, free Saturday night movie and small lunch stands.

Space should be reserved now for the flea market to be held outside at $1 per foot or inside the industrial tent for displays at $3 per running foot. The space is approximately 10 feet deep with electrical outlet supplied. Contact Charlotte Hudson or Virginia Laux for further information.

Outdoor church services will be held Sunday morning, followed by a fish dinner at the Community Club building. Remember the good fish dinners that were always a big attraction for Spencerville!

"Come join in the FUN at Spencerville June 20, 21, 22!"

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances May 18 were 71 in Bible School and 78 in morning worship.

Graduate Sunday is May 25. We have a gift for those of our congregation who will graduate from high school in '75. To our knowledge there are three: Ron Goldner, Tom Hollabaugh and Kay Bollier.

Sermon May 25 is, "Have You Been Baptized With the Holy Spirit?" No evening service.

Visiting with us last Sunday were MM David McClish and five sons of Hicksville.

On May 15 Mary Minor was baptized into Christ. We welcome her into our fellowship.

New song for June is No. 302 in our books, "The Christ of the Cross."

We began to register our children for Vacation Bible School last Sunday. We will continue this until the school begins on June 2.

Our school is one week long, Monday through Friday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ages are three years through 15.

Something new this year. The Juniors will meet in a tent in the front yard of the church.

All children in the community are welcome to attend.

Call 337—4855 and ask about registration.

Awards Day At EHS May 23

The annual Awards Day at Eastside High School will be held Friday, May 23, at 9:30 a.m.

Achievement and service awards will be given and scholarships will be announced.

An athletic award convocation for spring sports will be held on Tuesday, May 20, at 9:15 a.m. All athletic awards will be given at this convocation.

Parents and friends are welcome to attend the award day program and the athletic awards convocation.

The Spring Sports Banquet for 1975 at Eastside High School athletes will be held Monday, May 19, in the cafetorium at 6:30 p.m.

Athletes to be honored will be those boys and girls in grades 9 through 12 who have participated this spring in track, baseball and golf, and all managers, trackettes and bat girls, and all coaches of the sports.

Since seating is limited, it is necessary to limit those attending to all boy and girl athletes in grades 9—12 who have participated in the above sports, all student managers of the above named sports, all trackettes, all bat girls and the immediate families of all these students. Also, the coaches of the listed sports and their families, school board members and their families, all faculty and staff members and their families, and all adult booster club members

Graduation Set For May 25

Graduation exercises for the Class of 1975 of Eastside High School will be held at the high school gym Sunday, May 25, at 2 p.m.

Baccalaureate and commencement are again combined into one ceremony. The baccalaureate address will be given by Rev. Steve Archer of St. Mark Lutheran Church of Butler.

Speeches will be given by the class valedictorian, salutatorian, and two other mebers of the Class of 1975, Jeffrey Krontz and Jim Rediger.

The 108 members of the graduating class will receive their diplomas from the president of the school board, Vaughn Billings.

Bibles will be presented to the members of the class by Saint Joe Lions Club president Joe Smith who is also assistant principal at Eastside.

EHS Boosters Had Big Budget

The Eastside Adult Booster Club held election of officers May 13.

Pete Seltenright was elected president but found it necessary to withdraw due to illness. Dick Roberts was named to take his place. Vice president is Charles Yates, treasurer is Charlotte Richmond and secretary is Marcella Fuller. Directors elected are Bill Sipe, Jim Rinard and Vic Kelley.

Current projects sought in cooperation with the athletic department and the Lettermen's Club are leg press for weight machine ($700 to $800) and banners for the gym ($315).

The financial report was as follows:

Balance 4—2—74	$246.01
Receipts 1974-75—	
Basketball throws Sp'ville	230.45
", Butler	375.27
Poster ads	300.00
Memberships and plates	118.50
Football (game balls)	421.40
Basketball (game balls)	590.05
Texas Cowgirls	709.25
Football picture	104.88
Total receipts	2849.80
Total balance and receipts	3095.81
Disbursements—	
EHS OEA trip	25.00
Imperial Trophies, Mr. Spirit award	10.00
Record Herald, membership cards	14.19
Butler Lumber Co., basketball stand	26.85
Laub's Shell Mart, pop	96.30
Pugs' News Stand, pop	117.00
Pioneer Mfg. Co., Trueline striper machine	328.30
Virgil Duncan Studio, football film	285.00
Auburn Printing Co., posters	134.00
EHS, footballs	89.75
EHS athletic department, baseball machine	350.00
20th Centruy Attractions (Texas Cowgirls)	100.00
Lynn Fuller, football "feed"	32.00
Dominic Lortie, winner Churubusco basketball game	15.00
Charles Yates, winner Garrett basketball game	15.00
Burt Campbell, referee Texas Cowgirls	5.00
Jeff Brown, ditto	5.00
Roberts Studio, football picture	107.00
EHS, basketballs	124.75
EHS athletic department, pitching machine	550.00
Total disbursements	2430.14
Balance 5—1—75	$665.67

Cub Scouts To Sponsor Bike Rodeo May 31

—Judy Parker, reporter

Cub Scout Pack 3172 will sponsor a bicycle clinic and rodeo Saturday, May 31, at Riverdale school beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Everyone (all ages) is invited to attend. Just bring your bicycle.

The clinic consists of a free bicycle safety inspection and rundown on bicycle safety rules. Decals and safe driving certificates will be given to everyone having a bicycle passing the inspection.

The rodeo consists of varied bicycle games, such as the bicycle slolam. This will be a lot of fun for all. A safe bike is needed for these games.

Refreshments will be served.

Let's make this a community event! Start now to get your bike in shape!

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we admit it . . . our prices on Rexall brand products are cheap . . . but not the quality.

In these times of inflation, Rexall keeps its prices low for one major reason: Rexall cuts out the middleman! Most brands of health and beauty aids travel a complex route: from maker to a wholesaler and finally to the retail store. Rexall takes the direct approach. Our Rexall brands come to us DIRECT from the maker! This way we save, and so do YOU with Rexall brand products!
So, if someone says we're cheap, he's right. But that relates only to Price. That's why we offer this guarantee on Rexall brand products! "Satisfaction guaranteed or you get your money refunded where purchased."
Rexall . . . makers of quality products FOR OVER 70 YEARS!!!
GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Limited Supply
High Germination
SEED CORN
Carl Perkins
Ph. 337-2923
R1, St. Joe, Ind.
FUNK'S G HYBRID

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE
In all of football history, there have been very, very few good lefthanded passers, and yet in baseball there have been many great lefthanded pitchers. Isn't it strange that there have been so few lefty throwers in football?
DEAN'S
Enco Service
Saint Joe, Indiana
Phone 337-3845
Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

Honor Students

Honor students for the fifth six week grading period at DeKalb Eastside Junior—Senior High School were announced last week. Included are the following:

DISTINGUISHED (all A's)

12th grade—Sue Hicov, Shari Hook, Catherine Kern, Shelly Richmond.

11th grade—Bruce Bowman, Cheryl Kandel, Robyn McCann, Sherry Strawn, Darlene Wolf.

9th grade—Brian Bowman, Linda Freidenberger.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Jack Allen, Kim Anderson, Steve Bevington, James Charles, Tonda Doll, Barbara Everetts, Susan Farrer, Dennis Ferguson, Rhonda Hankey, Linda Kaiser, Susan Kelham, Susan Kimmel, Ramona Kinsey, Micki Koch, Kim Likes, Cindy Melchi, Esther Myers, Leonard Prentice, Nila Shuman.

11th grade—Sherry Alloway, Brenda Armstrong, Dawn Billings, Patty Bond, JoAnn Bopp, Glenna Cairl, Leota Curie, Lauri Davis, David Dove, Nanette Frakes, Kenda Ginder, Scott Graham, Christal Jacquay, Eric Johnson, Lewis Kelsey, Norm Kern, Catherine Lambert, Bruce Laub, Kevin Likes, Diane Peden, Kim Phillips, Tammy Rayle, Mike Roop, Tammy Rowe, Bernadette Rubalcaba, Gary Sipe, Rita Willibey, Deborah Wood.

10th grade—Linda Ahrndt, Laura Bevington, Mike Bissell, Brian Burdick, Daniel Haverstock, Laura Hook, Cindy Hudson, David Kandel, Jim Keuneke, Tom Kimmel, Cindy Komanec, Susan McCann, Rick Morgan, Karen Myers, Chris Sipe, Jeff Yates.

9th grade—Nancy Bavin, Gregory Douglas, David Fee, Charles Hampel, Sandra Hood, Martin Houser, Deborah Howard, Yvonne Miller, Connie Oberlin, Mark Richmond, Sally Strange, Dona Lea Whitt.

8th grade—Mary Baughman, Marsha Busche, Dan Cairl, Miriam Gragma, Mark Haberkorn, Steven Hamman, Amy Hampel, Tamera Hicov, Joy Hildebrandt, Richard McBride, Margaret McCollough, Sunda Obendorff, Jody Phillips, Juli Rucker, Bryan Sawvel, Cheri Schmucker.

7th grade—Julie Armstrong, Lee Blaine, Linda Collins, Sharon Frakes, Rhonda Doll, James Dove, Roxanne Hewitt, Kimberly Houser, Anita Hudson, Gary Jennings, Kandy Kaser, Ricky Keener, Chris Kelsey, Lynette Longardner, Kathleen Ray, Gary Rinard, Terry Saunders, Deborah Sipe, Kenny Strock, Colleen VanZile, Rhonda Young.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Richard Brown, Marie McPherson, Bonnie Stevenson, Brenda Wade, Jerry Whitman.

11th grade—Gale Cannon, Davey Doll, Rick Rinard, Eugene Snyder, Randy Walters, Randy Warstler.

9th grade—Nina Beerbower, Kim Hollinger, Barbara Mumma, Tony Salinas.

8th grade—Roy Ahrndt, Rex Buell, Donald DeLong, Dawn Shultz.

7th grade—Brenda Beaty, Carma Bremer, Ricky Burns, Greg Farrell, Lisa Herrick, Babette Herschberger, Gary Kaiser, Lisa Parker, Denise Strawn.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON SCHOOL FURNITURE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 p.m. on June 2, 1975, at the Board's office at 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, for a variety of school furniture all of which furniture could properly be called "loose equipment."

All of the furniture on which bids are to be submitted is to meet specifications which specifications are available in the Office of the School Superintendent at 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana 46721.

Bids are to be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form No. 95, all parts of which are to be attached and properly filled out. All bids as submitted are to be binding for a period of ninety (90) days from the day of bidding.

All bids by companies with representatives based other than in the State of Indiana must be accompanied by an acceptable certified check made payable to the order of the said school corporation for an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal which check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. All bidders with representatives within the State of Indiana must submit with their bids an acceptable certified or bank officer's check made payable to the order of the said school corporation, or they shall submit with the bid an acceptable bid bond in favor of the said school corporation and said check or bid bond shall be for an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal, which check or bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal.

The Board of School Trustees of the said school corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

All bids submitted shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope which envelope shall be properly marked with the name, proper mailing address, and telephone number of the bidder, and the front of each said bid envelope shall bear the following caption: Bid for School Furniture for the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana 46721

Connie Hollabaugh, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
503 East Green Street
Butler, Indiana 46721 21t2

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

FARMERS
Contact the Rainbow Farm Center for all your spring planting needs: Migro Seed Corn; Seedkem Seed Corn; Maumee Valley Soy Bean Seed; IMC bag & bulk fertilizer; Chemicals; Custom Spreading & Spraying.
See us before you buy!
Rainbow Farm Center
— In downtown Saint Joe —
PLANT 337-3605
Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

MR. FARMER —
20% WINTER DISCOUNT
Drying - Storage Bins & Augers
Erect your own and save money
Use our jacks & cement forms FREE
Complete Parts & Service
Stirators-Elec. Motors-Testors
READY EQUIPMENT SALES Inc.
West edge Butler 868-2693

— The Andersons —
COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS
A pelletized rabbit diet that supplies all the nutritional needs required for reproduction and growth. It may be fed continuously providing that salt spools and fresh water are available.
706 — COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS
706-2 — COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS — MED. Contains sulfaquinoxaline as an aid in preventing coccidiosis.
BOTH OF THESE AVAILABLE IN 50 LB. BAGS
Independently distributed by
SLENTZ & SONS, Inc.
Grabill 627-2718 or Saint Joe 337-2215

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Want Ads

WILL DO BABYSITTING THIS summer, full or part time. Laurie, Traci and Robin Loy, phone 337-3675. 21tf

GARAGE SALE—"ANTIQUES," treadle sewing machine, dishes, vase, stands. Many, many miscellaneous items. Gracie Rivera, Saint Joe. 21t1p

MOWER REPAIR, ETC. BLADE sharpening and balance. Pickup and delivery. Lavern R. Voirol, phone 337—2581. 21t4p

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 20f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Did you know

—that the VA Hospital at Fort Wayne observed its 25th anniversary last Thursday. Among those attending the observance was Mary Bartlett of Garrett, a former Saint Joe resident, who has been employed at the hospital for the past six years.

—that Judith Crothers Kelley, granddaughter of MM John Crothers of near Saint Joe, graduated "magna cum laude" from Milligan College at Johnson City, Tennessee, recently. Her parents are MM James Crothers of New Haven.

—that "Hombre," pet Golden Retriever" of the Kuker family at the local restaurant, broke away from the Kuker kids last week while they were playing and ran full tilt into the side of John Coburn's car in front of the post office. The dog scarried back to the restaurant yard and collapsed. He died in a few minutes.

—that MM Lee Bragg visited last weekend at Indianapolis with their daughter and at Saint Joe with MM John Crothers. They left Tuesday for home at Fort Madison, Iowa, where Mr. Bragg is resident engineer at the Fruehauf plant.

★ FERTILIZER ★
Most analyses available. To be picked up by appointment at Slentz Elevator in Cedarville
Ph. 627-2718 or 337-2215 St. Joe

— The Andersons —
DOG KIBBLES
Here's a top-quality basic food ration that contains the proper amount of protein, fat, fiber, minerals and vitamins. It may be used as a sole daily diet or mixed with water, milk or meat broth. It will supply your dog's energy needs and help keep him healthy. Anderson's Dog Kibbles are available in 25 or 50 lb. bags.
Independently distributed by
SLENTZ & SONS, Inc.
Grabill 627-2718 or Saint Joe 337-2215

★$2,000 REWARD★
for information leading to the arrest, incarceration and conviction of the person or persons who burglarized our home and business
MM DONALD GRAVES
Spencerville, Indiana
Contact: Sheriff, DeKalb County

'American Heritage' Bridge Festival
Parade—Spencerville—June 21
Entry Blank—Deadline June 1
Name
Address
Type of entry
Deadline June 1. Mail to Mrs. Glen Akey, Box 94, Spencerville.

Bulk and packaged
SEEDS
in stock - short supply
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337—2415

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week
WHITE'S
WESTWOOD

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizenship participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, DC 20226.

The Government of Spencer Township anicipating a General Revenue Sharing payment of $1,361 for the sixth entitlement period, July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976, plans to spend these funds for the purposes shown.

Account No. 15 3 017 011 0297
Spencer Township
Township Trustee
DeKalb County
Spencerville, IN. 46788

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

(A) Categories	(B) Capital	(C) Operating/ Maint.
1 Public Safety	$1061	
2 Environmental Protection		
3 Public Transportation		
4 Health		
5 Recreation		
6 Libraries		
7 Social Services for Aged or Poor		
8 Financial Administration		
9 Multipurpose and General Government		
10 Education		
11 Social Development		
12 Housing & Community Development		
13 Economic Development		
14 Cemetery	300	
Totals	$1361	

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by August 1, 1975, to Harold M. Murphy. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at Office of Trustee.

(E) Assurances (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non—discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
6—17—75

DAR News

Eight members and ten guests of the John Houlton Chapter of NSDAR met at the A—C—D Museum in Auburn May 10 to form a car caravan to the Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement at Noblesville.

William Conner was the first white man to settle in what is now the Indianapolis area. The DAR group heard the history of Conner's relationship with the Delaware Indian tribe.

Conner Prairie is a living museum of Indiana's earliest days. It features buildings typical of rugged frontier Indiana, including the 1810 trading post, the 1823 brick mansion of the Conner family, built by him for his second wife, the 1840 village, where the blacksmith and potter provided necessities of frontier life, and the 1850 "loud" or "blab" school typical of that built by any thriving settlement.

The Cedar Chapel covered bridge from DeKalb County is now at Conner Prairie but is not ready for public tours. The DAR group was given the opportunity, however, to view the old bridge.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 May 29, 1975 VOL. 93—22

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Dick Isch, who makes the delivery and pickup for McJon's photo finishing at the News Office, was one of the first at the scene of a one car accident on State Road 8 last Thursday. Richard Patton, 21, of Webster Groves, Missouri, suffered a broken arm, cuts, bruises and abrasions when he lost control of his car and it flipped three times before coming to rest in the front yard of the Roger Treesh residence.

Dick didn't know how bad off the driver was when he stopped. But Mr. Patton asked Dick to unfasten the seat belt and shoulder harness, then his head went forward on the steering wheel.

With help on the way, Dick didn't stay; he had his route to finish. So he asked about the condition of the driver Saturday when he made the rounds. He described the car as "a mess," and if you saw a picture of it in the Evening Star, you know it was "a mess."

I would guess that Mr. Patton would be a corpse right now if he had not been held in place by the seat belt and shoulder harness.

Bill Beebe brought in a business card which his late uncle, Charles Beebe of Fort Wayne, had in his possession for years.

On one side it reads:
"Bell Phone No. 28
Work Guaranteed
"To Whom It May Concern:
"J. L. Rhodenbaugh is an Auctioneer and Pedigreed Stock salesman with
Plenty of mouth and lots of tongue,
Will sell to either old or young,
No way shy or hard of hearing
Can't be beat for auctioneering,
Now it doesn't matter, wet or dry,
He will holler loud and sell 'em high.
J.L. Rhodenbaugh
At Your Service, St. Joe, Indiana"

On the other side:
"Don't be a Knocker. If there is any chance to boom business, boom it. Don't pull a long face and look as though you had a sour stomach. Hold up your head, smile and look for better things. Hide your little hammer and try to speak well of others, no matter how small you may really know yourself to be.

"When a stranger drops in, jolly him, tell him ST. JOE is the greatest place on earth—AND IT IS. Don't discourage him by speaking ill of your neighbors. Lead him to believe he has at last struck a place where people live, and if you find him on the street looking for a good time, kick his (picture of a 4 legged animal) but before doing so, remember him kindly to
The St. Joe News, St. Joe, Ind.

"The only place to get first-class Up to Date, well displayed, Neat, Attractive, Two Color Sale Bills."

—That's some pep talk, isn't it—and it's still a good idea to "sell" your community to others.

Hey, how about that! Cal Coburn is a poppa. He and Trudy had a boy Wednesday of this week. They named him Victor Grant. The Coburns reside in North Carolina.

—Wonder what ever became of that Swiss villa he bought several years ago when he was on active duty. As I recall, he said there was a big limousine, a butler and a maid and a huge wine cellar included.

—Maybe he was kidding.

Pastor Ed Schantz had a note in his church news about a bill proposed in the Congress which supposedly would curtail religious broadcasts. I have heard it said both ways—the bill is bad, it would eliminate religious radio broadcasts—and I've heard it isn't that bad.

But—just to make sure—Pastor Schantz suggests that you write a letter to the Federal Communications Commission, 1919 NW M Street, Washington, DC, and tell them you want religious broadcasts to continue.

It might be a false alarm—but it also might be someone getting a foot in the door, leading to curtailed religious broadcasts. Look what happened in the Supreme Court about prayer. And look what's happened in Indiana where the state government is now functioning in the malpractice liability insurance field, a traditionally and properly "private" matter.

I cringed the other day when Carolyn Randolph, announcing for WGL, came out with "con—SOR—tee—um" for "consortium."

—Wonder what happened to Sonya Monosett. I always thought she sounded pretty cute. And Christine Zak always looks as if she is afraid somebody's going to dump a bucket of water on her if she goofs on TV news. She's a cute kid.

There's another cute voice on the air, at least on Saturday nights or rather early Sunday when I'm headed for home from a combo date. Robin Young is her name and she chit chats as a loner as well as giving news breaks and spinning the platters on Westinghouse's WBZ in Boston—at 103 on the AM dial.

She sounds real cute— —So she probably weighs 200 pounds!

If there was confusion and uncertainty about planning a Memorial Day service this year, I think it is understandable.

I don't think the local Legion Post, commander and members are deserving of criticism because of the lack of planning.

Rather, I suggest the blame be put on the Congress of the United States—including Indiana Senators Birth Bayh and Vance Hartke and Fourth District Representatives J. Edward Roush—for playing around with our heritage of national holidays on certain dates, changing them to make long week ends for only one purpose—to satisfy the selfish and greedy wants of organized labor for a day's pay for no work.

Most of the talk and concern about influence peddling and conflict of interests has centered on former President Richard Nixon and Republicans in general. But one of the biggest "payoffs" there is relates to the bowing to the wishes of organized labor by Democrats who received some 88% of the campaign funds spent by labor at the last election.

You think those elected officials aren't being "bought"!!! Don't kid yourself. The assault on our national holidays by organized labor and carried out by the Congressional majority fed by labor's treasury is a prime example of close to "criminal" activity because it is destroying our American heritage of historic dates and events involving the sacrifices of thousands of Americans in the cause of liberty.

—Remember that when November comes around—remember who controls Congress.

Cub Scouts To Sponsor Bike Rodeo May 31

The Cub Scout Bicycle Clinic and Rodeo will be held this Saturday, May 31, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Riverdale School.

Decals and safe driving certificates will be given to all persons, young and old, whose bicycle passes the free inspection.

Adult leader Judy Parker says it will be "fun for all" at the rodeo following the inspection. And there will be free refreshments.

'Memorial Day' A 'Fizzle' — Or Was It?

One of the related events for the 100th anniversary celebration of St. Mark Lutheran Church announced the past two weeks was the observance of Memorial Day with an afternoon program normally prepared by the local American Legion Post.

But somehow plans did not get taken care of, and as a result, a small group of some 25 persons or so found themselves at the cemetery—but no program Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Church relayed the information to The News this week that a program did get organized, due to the spontaneous cooperation of Rev. Dennis Kuchera who gave an appropriate message and Bob Longardner and son, Frank, with Bob hustling around to get a gun and a bugle and Frank providing the three—shot salute plus the playing of "taps."

According to Mrs. Church, the last minute efforts were very much appreciated, and perhaps even more effective than a planned program.

Lions Elect Jerry Storer

—Jim Hudson, club reporter

The Saint Joe Lions Club met May 12 at the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

The meeting opened with the singing of one verse of "America." Before dinner grace was given by Willard Hurni.

After dinner, election of officers was held. New officers are:

Jerry Storer, president.

Denny Baker, 1st vice president.

Andy Crow, 2nd vice president.

Donald E. Miller, 3rd vice president.

Lavon Hart, secretary-treas.

Rev. Dennis Kuchera, tail twister.

Roy Wheat, Lion tamer.

Ralph Keeler and Bud Shockley, 1 year directors.

Terry Bosserman and Phil Washler, 2 year directors.

Guest speaker was Bruce Julion, soil conservationist. We had a film and questionnaire on "Land Erosion."

'Country Store' Seeks Volunteers

"Your Country Store" will be open June 20, 21 and 22 during the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival. And volunteer help is needed.

If you have a hobby and have something you would share with the Festival to sell in the store, the shelves could be filled to add to the already growing list of homemade articles.

There will be a bake sale this year featuring homemade bread, rolls and coffeecake. Those who wish to put in an early order should contact Sarah Amstutz at 238—4509.

Any donations will be greatly appreciated. Contact Alice Hollabaugh or Lois Lichtsinn.

"Come and see us at the Grand Opening of 'Your Country Store'."

CARD OF THANKS

We can never fully express our deep appreciation for the help of the St. Joe Firemen and our neighbors with the speed of their arrival here at our home in time of need.

The Walter Reinhart family

Concrete, Signs Go In Fast At Bank

On Wednesday, May 14, concrete was being poured at the front (right, above) of the new branch bank building to be opened soon by Knisely National Bank of Butler. The driveup driveway had not been poured and the lot was generally torn up.

On May 15, a day later, steelposts were installed, as shown above, and concrete work was still in progress on the parking area—and things were still in a mess, generally speaking.

But lo and behold! by Friday afternoon, May 16, the sign was up, sod was in place, and the impressiveness of the total installation was becoming obvious— in a word—"neat"!

New General Tel Office Under Way

On Thursday, May 8, work was in progress on pouring the footer for the new General Telephone office being built here.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Education's 'Indoctrinating'

One of my primary wishes is to be able to express myself in as few words as possible, whether it is in writing or in conversation. But it seems that there are so many interrelated points to express and explain, no matter what the initial topic may be, that instead of a brief and constructive result, boredom of the reader or listener is quite probable.

My only defense of being long-winded is that there are so many instances of misunderstanding and misinterpretation among people I know. Thus, a particular effort is made to cover every point. But I don't always succeed.

For instance, I had two reactions the past two weeks to my comments about education and teachers. One teacher noted that I had made "positive" comments about education and teachers recently, related to the Latin Club party at a Fort Wayne school. I thought I got the implication that most of my other remarks in the past about education, educators and teachers were negative, were critical without offering constructive ideas.

Perhaps I was wrong in "hearing" an implication, because my critical remarks have always—or so I thought—had the positive suggestion that what we have had in the past in education was not as bad as many modern educators and teachers make it out to be. My suggestion most of the time is, in effect, "Get off the glamour kick—the 'gimmicks,' the electronic obsession, the fancy titles, the self-glorifying 'expert' approach—and go back to the 'old' way." But—even those in education who have seen the failures in the "new" ways after giving staunch support to change, even they avoid that crotchety phrase "the old way"; they avoid it like the plague. But that's what they mean—"the old way."

I am aware (as has been pointed out to me by both teachers and others in administration of schools) that some of the "new" ideas have been, if not discarded, "altered." The trouble is, no public pronouncement is made by educators and teachers when such failures occur. We only hear about the "new" ideas and what they supposedly will accomplish.

What a fresh breeze it would be if, for instance, out of one of the "teachers' professional meetings" held in our school district from time to time during the school year at public expense, there would be an announcement that because a "new" idea had not panned out, it was being modified so as to more closely reflect the previous "traditional" methods and values. There is much public disappointment at the failure of public officials, including the President of the United States and the Congress, to be "honest" with the people and not "cover up" mistakes. If you ask me, teachers would do themselves and the public a service by profiting from our past experience related to "coverups" and let the public in on failures as well as successes. It would be good "public relations."

This puts teachers too much on the spot? I don't think so. From the papers I have read, written by my son for eighth grade English in the form of brief paragraphs in which he expresses his thoughts about various subjects, I think some teachers ought to be put on the spot, because in this particular instance, he has expressed some very pointed views which are something less than kind. And he didn't learn to express himself that way at home!

Any time a 13 year old describes a former President as a "crook" when that President has been destroyed physically and emotionally by his own poor judgment—I'm sorry, but I must conclude that my 13 year old is getting something other than an education at school. And I question whether the "English" course is totally legitimate "English."

In another instance, during his seventh grade year, he was in an idustrial arts class (we used to call it "shop"). He brought home two projects, one a small peg puzzle, the other an impressive small cabinet with several drawers. On each occasion, when he brought those objects home, I was favorably impressed—except, when I stopped to think about it, there was a doubt, a question: "How could he do so well with so little experience with tools? Those things are better than I could do as an adult, and I had a couple years of shop in my school days and have puttered around with tools and wood ever since."

So I asked him about it. The answer was: he hadn't made those objects totally on his own. Members of the class were each given one operation to do; they didn't "make their own" project. And the instructor had done some of the work.

I don't like that. Instead of being instructed for INDIVIDUAL efforts on the use of tools and wood, instead of an object which Mom and Dad could consider the results of their own son's efforts in shop class, our son and every other member of that class was given a lesson in mass production, was subtly educated in "collective" activity. I don't like that—and I am greatly surprised and disappointed that such a practice is followed.

Why? Because it has been teachers and educators who have "harped" on their concern for the pupil as an individual, because they have been the primary source of the "new" idea in education that a student be able to "find" himself, have identity as a person. However, it is a "fact of life" that you don't "find" yourself (whatever that means) as an individual in a mass, in collective activity.

Knowing what mass production means and involves is a good lesson to learn; I do not object to that. But in a junior high student's first year? In his first exposure to the use of hand tools? In his first opportunity to see what he can do himself, from start to finish, on a shop project? In my opinion, as a parent and as an individual American, this approach is totally wrong. In my opinion, my son is being "indoctrinated" against my will, against my wishes, against my beliefs.

Here are reasons, first hand and "right here at home," why I have been consistently critical of what has been allowed to happen in our schools. We hear high-sounding purposes in the promotion of educational changes. But in actual practice, when you are objective in examining the practical results and implications, those high-sounding purposes are more often than not totally contradictory to what we were told would result, and the negative results are at the hands of the very people in whom we parents have placed our trust, under whose tutelage we have placed our most precious possession—our children.

Teacher organizations dote on their members' "rights." Parents have rights, too, as parents, as individual Americans, and as the taxpayers who foot the bill for educational experimentation with the minds of our kids.

(P.S. I'm sorry, son, that you're caught in the middle—as have been your brothers in the past. But I am concerned about what you absorb at school. I want you to come out with a free and open mind. It IS my business. — Besides — I love you.)

Next week: The other reaction.

Full Weekend For St. Mark Centennial

A "full house" was present at the Sunday morning worship service at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe as the congregation observed its 100th anniversary during the past week end. Rev. Dennis Kuchera gave a sermon based on one given by evangelist Billy Sunday many years ago. The congregation followed a liturgy which also dated back many years.

Jay Blauser and his choir from St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville sang during the service, their costumes and selections adding to the "old time" character of the service.

Members of the congregation had presented a pageant Saturday night under the direction of Mrs. Freida Guilford. Included was an "old time" church council meeting and a brief worship service led by the "traveling preacher" from Hicksville, portrayed by Frank Sechler.

A social and square dance followed the pageant, held at the Sechler barn just south of town.

Sunday afternoon, Dr. Walter M. Wick, president of the Indiana—Kentucky Synod, Lutheran Church in America, was the guest speaker and he explained what the church is and what it is not.

Former pastors present for the weekend festivities included Rev. Russell Snyder, Rev. Ivan O. Miller, Rev. Howard Baker, Rev. Arthur Fabian and Rev. George Stoll.

Sunday noon the people enjoyed a dinner at the Riverdale Cafeteriam; partly catered by the Spencerville Community Club with salads and desserts provided by ladies from St. Mark.

Mrs. Louise Church and Mrs. Betty Bevington were co-chairmen for the weekend anniversary celebration.

Red Cross Still Seeks Members

"Courage is what it took for DeKalb County directors of the Red Cross to conduct a drive for membership funds," so says Jessie Baxter, executive secretary of the group.

The status of the treasury indicated need for a drastic move. The directors scattered over the county determined to solicit in their own neighborhoods—hoping to reach the people who had not donated through United Fund.

United Way of support of the local social agencies is favored by Red Cross. However, several years of below—quota allocations have caused depletion of funds needed by chapter programs.

The blood program alone costs the chapter $1500, some one-fifth of total expense.

The membership drive opened May 1 and continues through June 15. Reports of collections have been received from Smithfield and Richland townships, Auburn and Spencerville, with a total of $1570 toward a goal of $5000.

Memberships can be obtained from Dorothy Vendroly at Spencerville and Betty Bevington and Ted Haberkorn in the Saint Joe area.

Ice Cream Social At Norris Chapel

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church will have an ice cream social at the church Saturday, June 14, from 5 p.m. to ?

The menu will include BBQ, chicken and sloppy joe sandwiches, potato salad, escalloped potatoes, baked beans, pie, cake and hot and cold beverages.

The public is invited to attend.

Centennial Book Available

A small booklet was prepared for the centennial of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. It was available to those attending the weekend observance.

There are some extra copies of the booklet which contains a brief history of the church, its present officers and the names of pastors serving its pulpit.

Anyone who may wish to have a copy should contact Mrs. Louise Church or Mrs. Betty Bevington. They're free.

Park Reservations

The following dates have been reserved for use of the pavillion at Wild Cherry Park for the summer of 1975. If there are any omissions or errors, please notify the News Office. The listing is kept to assist the town board in providing access to the park pavillion for the public and these groups in the area who wish to use the facilities.

Saturday, May 17—Brownie Scout Troop.
Sunday, June 8—Class of 1950.
Sunday, June 22—Widney-Sechler reunion.
Sunday, June 29—Clauser reunion.
Sunday, July 13—Drerup reunion.
Sunday, July 20—Dilley reunion.
Saturday, July 26—Junior League picnic.
Sunday, July 27—Hayes reunion.
Sunday, August 3—Steward reunion.
Sunday, August 10—fire department.
Sunday, August 17—Richmond reunion.
Sunday, August 24—Riverdale Class of 1960 reunion.
Sunday, September 21—Eagle reunion.

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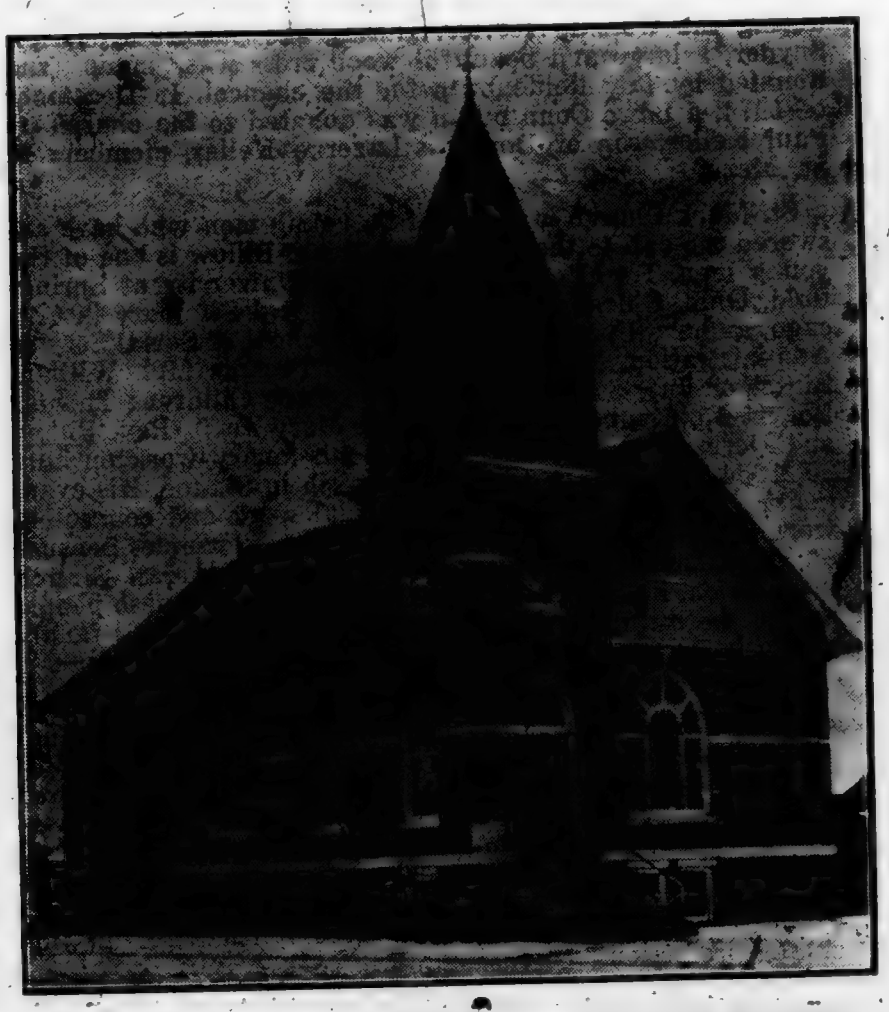
Every Friday—FISH FRY

St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church

1875-1975 St. Joe, Indiana



CONGREGATIONAL CENTENNIAL — MAY 24-26, 1975

Organized 1875

First Building Dedicated May 9, 1880

Dennis J. Kuchera, Pastor

(The above photograph appeared in May of 1930 in a program booklet published at the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the first church building for the St. Mark congregation. Not only is the photo now 45 years old, but also the engraving, the same one used to reproduce the photo for this booklet as was used 45 years ago.)

CHURCH COUNCIL

Rev. Dennis J. Kuchera, President
John Mason, Vice-President
Violette Kline, Secretary
David Haberkorn, Financial Secretary
Carlos Church
Richard Strombeck
Don Keller
Donald Sechler

LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN

Louise Church, President
Harriett Baker, Vice-President
Parlia Hull, Secretary
Edna Perkins, Treasurer
Betty Rinard, Pianist

LUTHER LEAGUE

Tony Sechler, President
Laura Bevington, Vice President
Kevin Fry, Secretary
Kelly Hollabaugh, Treas.

Pastors who have served St. Mark

Enos W. Erick 1875-1880
Samuel Kelso 1880-1882
Ezra K. Baker 1882-1885
Simon P. Fryberger 1885-1888
J. S. Nelson 1888-1892
Jacob W. Thomas 1892-1895
W. C. Dunlap 1895-1899
William Schrock 1899-1903
William M. Habey 1903-1906
Frank A. Dressel 1906-1909
Stephan Hitchner 1910-1912
Daniel P. Heltzel 1913-1915
A. K. Mumma 1915-1921
Sidney Steffy 1922-1924
Paul B. Rodiger 1926-1927
George D. Stoll 1929-1931
Arthur H. Fabian 1932-1934
J. C. Ferster 1935-1937
Frank L. Stevenson 1938-1948
Howard Baker 1949-1954
Philip H. Barnhart 1954-1957
Ivan O. Miller 1958-1963
Russell E. Snyder 1965-1972
Dennis J. Kuchera 1973-

Centennial Program

Behold! I make all things new! —Rev. 21:5

SATURDAY, MAY 24

7:00 p.m. Historical Pageant in the church

Historical items on display for browsing

8:30 p.m. Pioneer Social in Frank Sechler's barn

SUNDAY, MAY 25

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with St. Peter congregation participating, guests

11:30—1:30 p.m. Noon Fellowship Dinner at the Riverdale Cafetorium. Music provided by Brush College Quartet.

Afternoon Program 2:00 p.m.

Organ Prelude ..... Ted Haberkorn
Hymn—A Mighty Fortress Is Our God 150
Scripture and Prayer ..... Rev. Dennis Kuchera
Introduction of Dr. Walter M. Wick, Indiana-Kentucky Synod President .... James Kline, Master of Ceremonies
Keynote Address ..... Dr. Walter M. Wick
Vocal Solo ..... Jay Blauser
Recognition of guests ..... James Kline
Hymn—The Church's One Foundation 149
Benediction ..... Rev. Ivan O. Miller
Organ Postlude ..... Ted Haberkorn

Reception in Church Parlors for all in attendance

MONDAY, MAY 26

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Open House at church for public

2:00 p.m. Annual Memorial Day Services at Riverside Cemetery by St. Joe American Legion

Our Church History

It is difficult to think of the land in southeastern DeKalb County being covered with dense forests that in a few years would be cleared by the hard, physical labor of early settlers in order to place the fields in a condition to be cultivated. An important waterway was the St. Joseph River which was a good place for a settlement at Orangeville as early as 1833. In 1836 the first grist mill was built at Orangeville. There were a few cabins which were frequently visited by roaming Indian tribes. The first Baltimore & Ohio train ran through southern DeKalb County on November 1, 1875, the second most important railroad in the county.

St. Joe, a B&O whistle stop, had only a few scattered houses. Think of this place with no electric lights, no roads, no churches, no automobiles, few schoolhouses, few stores and horses and wagons or boats for transportation. The nearest center of religious interest was at the Widney School House which was located at the crossroads at the northeast corner of the Widney Orchard.

A group of citizens were not satisfied with occasional religious services. So, on August 7, 1875, a church organization, under the title of St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church, was organized by the following citizens of St. Joe: John Boyle, Samuel Widney, Isaac Lawhead, Jane Lawhead, James Widney, John Widney, Nancy Widney, Daniel Reasoner, Sarah Reasoner and Smith Rodenbeck. Part of the constitution reads as follows: "Whereas, the Holy Scriptures teach the necessity of assembling ourselves together for public as well as private worship; and we the undersigned citizens of DeKalb County, Indiana, being desirous of promoting the cause of the Redeemer, and to secure salvation for our neighbors, ourselves and families, believing that the Bible (Old and New Testament) to be inspired of God, and our only true rule of faith and practice, and believing also that the doctrines of God's Words are taught in a manner substantially correct and its ordinances properly administered in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, as presented by the General Synod . . . ."

They met for worship and religious instruction in the Center School House so called because of its being in the center of Concord Township. This building stood on the corner now occupied by the Arnold Fetters garage on State

Road 1 at the south town limits and was later moved across the street to the William Hollabaugh property (Maurice Kline) and used as a farm shop. It has since been torn down. Here would assemble many people, sometimes more than are present during our current church service. The popular way of coming to the services was by walking, since only a few had a satisfactory wagon to use. The men would precede the women who would have difficulty in keeping their long skirts from becoming too soiled by dust or dampness. When services were in the evening, different families would bring their oil lamps. Once it happened that only one lamp was brought, and its oil supply gave out during the service, leaving the house in darkness. "It gave one an unusual feeling" was the remark of a youth who was there. The pastor of the Spencerville Lutheran Church would have charge of the services every other Sunday either in the afternoon or evening. For a while a young man from Hicksville came on foot, 9 miles, and held services, receiving whatever compensation the assembly would give.

At a meeting held June 8, 1879, it was resolved that a building 32 feet wide, 48 feet long and 16 feet high with three windows on each side be erected on a stone foundation. Anyone furnishing timber was allowed $12.00 per thousand feet for oak, and not over $20.00 per thousand for poplar. The ground for the building was donated by John and J. D. Leighty who had purchased 100 acres of land with the intention of starting a village and securing a station stop on the B&O Railroad which was then under construction. Others gave willingly of their time, money and strength in manual labor.

The building was dedicated to the worship of the Triune God on May 9, 1880. The sermon was preached by Rev. H. C. Grossman after which Rev. E. W. Erick assumed charge of the meeting for the purpose of raising funds for the liquidation of the debt. After the services were continued to some length, it was decided to postpone further services until the evening when sufficient funds were pledged to cover all indebtedness. Then the ritual service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. Kelso, assisted by Rev. E. W. Erick, and the church was solemnly dedicated to Almighty God.

At the October 10, 1885, church council meeting, each family was asked to furnish a cord of wood to be used during the services. Sometimes the council needed to remind certain members of the responsibility to "the woodpile."

In the early part of May, 1889, a few energetic members saw the need of improvements in the auditorium, and the advantage of an addition. It was decided to add to the south end of the church an addition of 20 by 30 feet with a cellar and furnace. The work was completed by October 13, 1889, at a cost of $1,000.00. The following day the re-dedication service was conducted by Rev. J. S. Barnett of Goshen, Indiana, who was assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Nelson.

Again plans for remodeling the church building were begun in 1904. After a "nice sum" had been pledged to carry on the work; remodeling started. The building committee was composed of W. C. Patterson, M. T. Bishop and J. Y. Davis. The addition built in 1889 was removed. Six feet were added to the rear and 25 feet to the front of the auditorium under which was put a basement 11 feet in height. With the exception of a slight change in the choir and the substitution of electric lights for acetylene lights, the church is practically the same today. The cost was about $5,000.00. During the remodeling the congregation worked very hard and in comparative harmony. Sunday School and church services were held in the St. Joe Opera House until the basement was completed, after which it was used until the completion of the church. In January, 1906, Rev. C. E. Rice of Elkhart conducted the morning service assisted by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Habey. An amount sufficient to cover all indebtedness was secured at this service. In the evening the building was reconsecrated again to the service of Almighty God.

During the next half century St. Mark remained a small but active church. In 1920 a church orchestra was formed by the young people and about that time the old foot-pumped organ was discarded in favor of an upright piano. The orchestra endured for several years until about 1930 when most of the members married and moved away from the community. The Rev. Frank Stevenson served the longest pastorate in that period, from 1938 to 1948. In 1945 the church celebrated what was called "Seventy and Seven." It represented seventy years since the church was originated and seven years of Rev. Stevenson's pastorate.

In 1918 the General Synod was merged into the U.L.C.A. and the parishioners had to get accustomed to different practices and procedures. Then in 1934 St. Mark was transferred from the Michigan Synod to the Indiana Synod and another set of relationships had to be developed. Today it is a congregation of the Lutheran Church in America (1961) affiliated with the Indiana-Kentucky Synod.

The first Father & Son Banquet was held November 8, 1933. The first Confirmation Class was confirmed on June 3, 1934. The members of that class were Jean Ridgway, Louise Sechler, Edith Stewart, Helen Tustison, Clara Wiers and James Monroe.

During the pastorate of Rev. Howard Baker, white gowns for the children's choir appeared and black robes for the adult choir.

Under Pastor Miller's leadership, the chancel and church basement were remodeled and a new electric organ and matching piano were acquired, the organ giving a new dimension to the service.

The Rev. Russell Snyder became pastor of St. Mark in 1965. Members of St. Mark had at that time taken the initiative in undertaking the construction of a new parsonage, and in 1966 the parsonage was built with the St. Peter congregation at Spencerville joining in the effort. The parsonage had been located at Spencerville and was a rather large brick house located next to the St. Peter church. The mortgage on the new parsonage was burned in August of 1973 during the worship service. During the pastorate of Rev. Snyder, a large and beautiful wood cross was made and donated by Roy Reidenbach for the chancel. In December of 1974, a large Conn organ was donated to the church by Paul Keller, son of Don and Lazerne Keller, members of St. Mark.

St. Mark Church is proud of its young men who have answered the call to the ministry. William Billow is one of the young men. He attended Wittenberg University at Springfield, Ohio, Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary in Chicago, and the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration. Miss Doris Pretorius became Mrs. William Billow on July 31, 1954. They have three children: Thomas Robert 15, Kenneth Alan 13, and Mary Jo 9. Rev. Billow and Doris were commissioned for missionary work on July 25, 1954, at St. Mark Lutheran Church in St. Joe. His evangelism, business administration, social work and counseling work has reached most all ages of Japanese people. Because of his outstanding representation of the Lutheran Church in America, he has endeared himself to the Japanese people and to the members of St. Mark Church. He and his family are to be congratulated for their many accomplishments.

Another of our illustrious young men is Rev. Allen Amstutz. He graduated from Taylor Univeraity at Upland, Indiana, and attended Asbury Theological Seminary at Wilmore, Kentucky. He was an associate minister of the North United Methodist Church in Indianapolis. He is now the new pastor of the Hanover United Methodist Church in Hanover, Indiana. He and his wife, Beverly, now reside at Route 1 at Hanover with their two sons, Bradley 3, and Grant 1. Congratulations are in order for his accomplishments in his chosen profession.

Through the years an important auxiliary of the church has been the women's organizations. Originally there were two organizations. The Missionary Society's main concern was the study and support of home and foreign missions. The Ladies Aid did just what the name implies—aided the church by their work and monies which they earned for projects in numerous ways, such as serving suppers, selling vanilla and peeling onions at Sechler's Pickle Factory.

In 1958 the two organizations became one, conforming with the synodical recommendation, becoming Lutheran Church Women. Under the guidance of the church, this auxiliary lives to be an instrument of the Holy Spirit in obedience to the commission of its Lord. The purpose of the auxiliary is to further and support the work of the church; to provide for Christian education and fellowship; to do and perform such functions as are assigned to it by the church. Its membership consists of women who express their willingness to subscribe to the purposes of Lutheran Church Women. This organization presented a life membership to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow after their son became a missionary.

In the 1950-1970 period, there was a mass migration of rural dwellers to the city. But now we are experiencing the opposite; people are beginning to move out into our area. Witness the sizable number of new homes being constructed in our area. What this means for St. Mark is growth. At a time when smaller congregations are dying on the vine, we will not. A prophecy? Yes, again. St. Mark is growing because the members of this Church of Jesus Christ care about spreading the Good News of our Lord.

Centennial Committee Chairmen and Co-chairmen

Steering Committee	Mrs. Betty Bevington Mrs. Louise Church
Historical	Carl Perkins Mrs. Freida Guilford (Pageant)
Pioneer Party	John Mason Richard Strombeck Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler, hosts
Sunday Morning Worship	Pastor Dennis Kuchera
Fellowship Dinner	Mrs. Harriett Baker Mrs. June Baker
Sunday Afternoon Program	James Kline
Sunday Afternoon Reception	Mrs. Thelma Baker Mrs. Marcia Sible
Official Hosts	Mrs. Violette Kline Council Members and spouses
Registration	Mrs. Marilyn Funk
Monday Open House	Mrs. Edith Sailer Mrs. Edna Perkins
Church Decorating	Mrs. Mary Carpenter
Transportation	Albert Wade
Property and Renovation	Richard Strombeck Donald Sechler
Souvenir	Mrs. Opal Mason Mrs. Jeri Sechler

Theme Banner: designed and executed by Mrs. Nicky Kuchera, assisted by ladies of L.C.W.

The congregation and pastor expreas their sincere thanks to the chairmen and their committees and to all others who have helped in any way.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON SCHOOL FURNITURE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 p.m. on June 2, 1975, at the Board's office at 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, for a variety of school furniture all of which furniture could properly be called "loose equipment."

All of the furniture on which bids are to be submitted is to meet specifications which specifications are available in the Office of the School Superintendent at 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana 46721.

Bids are to be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form No. 95, all parts of which are to be attached and properly filled out. All bids as submitted are to be binding for a period of ninety (90) days from the day of bidding.

All bids by companies with representatives based other than in the State of Indiana must be accompanied by an acceptable certified check made payable to the order of the said school corporation for an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal which check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. All bidders with representatives within the State of Indiana must submit with their bids an acceptable certified or bank officer's check made payable to the order of the said school corporation, or they shall submit with the bid an acceptable bid bond in favor of the said school corporation and said check or bid bond shall be for an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal, which check or bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal.

The Board of School Trustees of the said school corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

All bids submitted shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope which envelope shall be properly marked with the name, proper mailing address, and telephone number of the bidder, and the front of each said bid envelope shall bear the following caption: Bid for School Furniture for the

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana 46721

Connie Hollabaugh, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
503 East Green Street
Butler, Indiana 46721 21t3

'The Sportsman'

—by Jerry Culbertson

It is very sad that so many people care so little about our natural surroundings — the air, land, seas, rivers and ourselves—which are being destroyed in so many ways that it is difficult to list them all.

In some of our bigger cities the air is so dirty that it just hangs above them in a big cloud for days, blocking out the rays of sunlight so vital to growth.

Let's look at what causes this pollution. According to Environmental Action, Inc., cars account for over 60% of the air pollution in this country. A study by the Department of Transportation has found that cars are used the following ways: 42% of the time they are used for commuting on business, 19.6% used for personal business—shopping, doctor's appointment, 5% for education, religion and civic activities, 33.4% for social and recreational activities.

If each and every individual could cut down on gas consumption, we would slow down the rate at which we are polluting the air, somewhat reduce our dependence on other countries for fuel, and perhaps prevent some car accidents and traffic jams.

If you have a short distance to go, walk or ride a bike. Keep your car tuned up, join a car pool, and make your next car a four or six cylinder one.

Power reduction is also a major polluter. Americans use more than 40% of all the power that is produced in the world. Oil and coal pollute when burned and nuclear power creates wastes that stay radioactive and dangerous for years, not to mention the thermal pollution it causes.

Do we need all this power? I don't think so because we can do without electric toothbrushes, dishwashers, carving knives, shavers, pencil sharpeners and the many other socalled conveniences.

A kilowatt costs between 3 and 4 cents including taxes and fuel adjustment cost. A kilowatt is 1000 watts. If everyone could cut down 5 kilowatts a day, that's 5,000 that would save you about 20 cents per day or around $70 per year.

Here are several appliances and the average amount of watts used per hour: carving knife 266, clock 2, clothes dryer 4,856, dishwasher 1201, frying pan 1196, radio 71, shaver 14, television b&w 237, color TV 332, toothbrush 7, automatic washing machine 512, non automatic 286.

So, let's turn off all lights, radios, TVs, and anything else you have on but aren't using. At your place of employment do the same. Let's work together to help ourselves and our country.

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EHS Jr. High Track Season Is Improved

The Eastside Junior High track team finished 5th recently in the 14 team ACAC all conference meet at Woodlan's all—weather track.

Butch McBride and Lenny Moughler led the Blazers as each finished first in their specialties, the mile and 880 yard runs respectively. McBride ran the mile in 4:57 as he easily outdistanced all competition. Moughler used a strong finishing kick to finish first in 2:12.

They were followed by Ed Zimmerman who was third in the mile and Jack Wilmot who placed 6th in the 880. Other places for the Blazers were Lance Billings, 5th in the 440, Dennis Kline 6th in the 220 and 4th in the 440 team relay of Kline, Billings, Gary Rinard and Curt Best.

Huntertown was the team champion followed by Vilage Woods, Homestead, Perry Hill and Eastside.

Other teams were from Churubusco, Leo, Woodlan, New Haven, Ossian, Lancaster, Southern Wells, Monroeville and Adams Central.

Eastside closed the season with a much improved 7 wins 4 losses dual meet record. The previous two years of junior high track competition had netted a total of 2 wins. So, this year was very successful.

Little Hoosiers

—Cindy Bissell, secretary

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers held their final meeting of the school year Tuesday, May 13, in the Riverdale Cafetorium.

Awards were presented to the 1974—75 officers, people who had participated in the Old Timers contest, the Little Hoosier Moms and the Little Hoosier sponsors.

Jeff Lepper was chosen the top sixth grade Little Hoosier. He will receive a five dollar cash award.

Election and installation of the officers for the 1975—76 school year were held. The new officers are:

Toni Wilges, president.
Eddie Smith, vice president.
June Johnston, secretary.
Raymond Miller, treasurer.

Refreshments of sloppy joes, koolade, cookies, potato chips, candy and Sechler pickles were served by the Little Hoosier Moms: Lynn Kaiser, Dorothy Lepper and Jeannie Schmucker.

Junior League

PeeWee games start at 5 p.m. Junior League games start at 5:30 p.m.

June 2—PeeWee at Saint Joe
June 3—A's v Red Sox at S'ville
June 4—Tigers v Reds, Saint Joe
June 5—Tigers v A's, Saint Joe
June 9—PeeWee, Spencerville
June 10—A's v Reds, Sp'ville
June 11—Red Sox v Tigers, Saint Joe
June 12—Reds v Red Sox, S'ville
June 16—PeeWee, Saint Joe
June 17—Reds v Tigers, S'ville
June 18—Red Sox v A's, St. Joe
June 19—A's v Tigers, Sp'ville
June 23—PeeWee, Sp'ville
June 24—Red Sox v Tigers, Sp'ville
June 25—Reds v A's, Saint Joe
June 26—Red Sox v Reds, St.Joe
July 1—A's v Red Sox, Sp'ville
July 2—Tigers v Reds, St. Joe
July 3—Tigers v A's, St. Joe
July 7—PeeWee, Sp'ville
June 30—PeeWee, Saint Joe
July 8—Red Sox v Tigers, St.Joe
July 9—A's v Reds, Sp'ville
July 10—Reds v Red Sox, S'ville
July 14—PeeWee, Saint Joe
July 15—Reds v Tigers, Sp'ville
July 16—Red Sox v A's, St. Joe
July 17—A's v Tigers, Sp'ville
July 21—PeeWee, Sp'ville
July 22—Tigers v Red Sox, Sp'ville
July 23—Reds v A's, Saint Joe
July 24—Red Sox v Reds, St.Joe

Church League Starts Monday

The Saint Joe Church Softball League will open its 24th season next Monday evening with a single game between the Lutherans and Newville Church of Christ, last season's winner of the league's sportsmanship trophy. Norris Chapel I will have umpiring chores for the game.

The schedule for the remainder of next week is as follows:

Tuesday—Norris Chapel I vs Norris Chapel II (umps Coburntown II); and Coburntown II vs Hicksville Church of Christ (umps Spencerville United Methodist).

Wednesday— Spencerville UM vs Coburntown I (umps Newville United Methodist).

Thursday—Newville UM vs St. Joe Church of Christ—Concord United Methodist (umps Newville CC).

Friday—Newville CC vs Hicksville CC (umps Lutherans); and Lutherans vs Spencerville UM (umps Hicksville CC).

There are 10 teams in the league this year, the largest number ever to participate. Had the season been long enough, there could have been two or three more teams involved in the county's oldest church league.

Single games start at 8:15 p.m. with double headers starting at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.

Each team provides umpires for each game preceding their own games in which they are the home team.

Infants Affected By Smokers

(A health message from your American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana)

Most urban nonsmokers have nicotine in their body fluids for most of their lives, says new research. They get it from breathing indoor air polluted by other people's tobacco smoke.

Measurable quantites of nicotine were present in the blood and urine of most nonsmokers tested at two hospitals in London. While the average concentration of nicotine in the urine of nonsmokers was 10 units, it was 1200 units for the smokers. However, when nonsmokers were deliberately exposed to high concentrations of tobacco smoke in an unventilated room for a little more than an hour, the average level of nicotine in their urine increased 1000 percent.

One startling result of the study was this: after exposure, several nonsmokers had such enormous increases in their urinary nicotine levels that they were higher than those of smokers.

The researchers at the New Cross and Maudsley hospitals said, "Passive smoking may be harmful, and infants are most at risk." Another London study showed that tobacco smoke generated by parents' smoking actually doubles the risk of an infant's attack of pneumonia or bronchitis.

"The fact that some nicotine is present in the urine of almost all nonsmokers suggests that episodes of passive smoking are common in urban life," say the researchers. "We conclude that virtually all urban nonsmokers have measurable amounts of nicotine in their body fluids throughout most of their lives. It is derived from the indoor air they breathe and it requires no more than one or two smokers to contaminate a vehicle or building."

To find out more about the effects of smoking on nonsmokers as well as smokers, contact the American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana, 602 West Wayne in Fort Wayne, the "Christmas Seal" people.

It's a matter of life and breath—everybody's!

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on June 2nd, 1975, at 9:00 A.M. (EST) in the Commissioner's Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

D Davis dep clerk sal	276.17
S Weller do	280.33
M Fuller do	280.33
W Wilhelm dep auditor sal	276.17
K Likens do	280.33
P Hamilton do	280.33
B Graham do	280.33
R Voelkel extra help (plat books)	100.00
M Wappes do	40.00
L Zook do	20.00
G Pommert dep treas sal	276.17
K Folden do	280.33
D Coyle do	280.33
J Ordway extra help	177.50
K Smith do	135.00
A Stoy do	200.00
J Moore dep recorder sal	276.16
L Graham dep sheriff sal	410.91
J Ells do	406.12
L Myers do	381.08
L Metcalf do	381.08
L Kees do	340.79
T Barry do	340.79
K Furnish dep surveyor sal	415.83
J Greenamyer do	396.66
D Likens extra help	128.00
B Wells do	254.17
D Milks do	277.20
J Angelone dep pros sal	302.50
T Myers pros clerk sal	276.17
I Markiton extra help	200.00
L Wilson dep assessor sal	254.16
C Gage extra help	135.00
C McClure Keyser Twp dep assessor sal	379.50
J Yarde Union Twp dep assessor sal	367.50
Wm Mann Plan Comm sal	416.67
M Pitzer Plan Comm sec sal	254.17
M Wappes extra help	40.00
Plan Commission Board Members per diem	450.00
Board of Zoning Appeals do	225.00
L Madden Service Officer sal	300.00
V Bassett Weights&Measures sal	166.67
Jackson Twp dep assessor sal	480.80
Grant Twp do (Weicht, Summers, Esselburn)	584.00
Richland Twp Dep Assessor sal	276.00
Wilmington Twp do	150.00
H Graham jail matron sal	245.66
H Bonecutter extra help	26.00
C Myers do	5.00
J Rugman jail bookkeeper	276.16
R Gene Snook jail radio oper	312.83
M Bowers do	312.83
L Robinson do	312.83
L Hart do	312.83
C Parker Co Home supt sal	277.29
N Parker Co Home matron sal	236.95
C Hypes extra help	192.50
D Kimmel do	214.25
J Souder do	151.80
H Williams do	98.90
M Provines do	73.60
V Charles do	18.40
L Hypes do	43.70
K Hensinger do	138.80
F Freeburn Civil Defense dir sal	50.00
W Graham Co Hwy Supt sal	483.80
A Carper Ass't Co Hwy Supt sal	445.50
J Good Co Hwy bookkeeper sal	276.11
C Fee do ass't sal	254.11
J Francis co hwy help	282.18
E Freed do	267.38
G Good do	263.18
S Howey do	263.18
J Porter do	263.18
M Swary do	277.18
D Beard do	263.18
T Cagle do	263.18
W Newcomer do	263.18
E VanOrt do	263.18
L Voss do	263.18
D Davis do	263.18
D Fike do	263.18
A Albert do	274.52
S Carper do	263.18
L Casselman do	263.18
R Osmun do	263.18
L Singleton do	263.18
J Butler do	263.18
J Patton do	419.28
E Reinoehl do	406.18
D Renfrow do	300.00
Indiana Bell Telephone C&T (all offices)	1218.37
N Gerig clerk expense	50.00
Haywood Printing Co do	30.00
V W Elmickle Assoc do	14.30
Bobbs Merrill Co do	24.50
M Carr auditor expense	11.25
Multigraphics Division do	1067.00
Monroe Calculator Co do	28.50
Haywood Printing Co do	873.00
Bobbs Merrill Co do	24.50
Bassett Office Supply Co treasurer expense	156.90
Haywood Printing Co do	980.98
Bankers Dispatch-recorder exp	3.60
Lincoln Graphics do	10.00
Bassett Office Supply do	3.15
J Graham sheriff expense	20.00
Bobbs Merrill Co do	24.50
D&L Communications do	82.00
Photographic Engineering do	60.00
Police & Fire Equipt Sales do	5.00
Atlantic Richfield Co do	413.35
Auburn Interstate Std do	6.00
Dailey Motor Sales do	41.85
John L Graham do	6.00
Howe's Service do	20.00
Marathon Oil Co do	68.11
Bohm Chev-Buick do	20.20
Sun Oil Co of Pa do	160.30
Texaco Inc do	139.14
Wagner's Service do	50.11
Weinert's Inc do	397.00
Rinehold Tack Shop do	32.95
Zuckerberg Uniforms do	28.91
Bassett Office Supply do	20.60
Xerox Corp do	114.85
Davis Stable do	31.00
D&L Communications do	453.60
A Milks surveyor expense	2.50
K Furnish do	26.00
Broadview Lumber Co do	8.00
Bassett Office Supply do	13.61
Christie L Myers pros exp	22.75
KPS Studio do	94.50
Bassett Office Supply do	5.20
MidCity Typewriter do	72.80
Bobbs Merrill Co do	48.25
R Myers co assessor exp	30.00
R Myers do	47.75
MidCity Typewriter do	24.25
Allison Corp do	5.75
Bassett Office Supply do	2.50
MidCity Typewriter do	12.00
M Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor's expense	12.50
Garrett Telephone Co do	7.50
Bassett Office Supply do	7.45
Bassett Office Supply Union Twp assessor exp	3.65
Bassett Office Supply do	24.20
G Hanes election expense	40.00
L Stafford do	45.00
Precinct Election Inspectors etc do	2970.00
A Vencent do	137.00
A G Lemler do	280.00
R Rental do	138.00
R Witt do	20.00
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept rm	280.10
F Gerig do	10.00
Auburn Printing Co do	1124.00
Auburn Printing Co do	68.00
Auburn Printing Co do	8.50
Haywood Printing Co do	481.00
Purdue University co agent exp	280.00
Do do	288.50
Keltsch Pharmacy do	7.26
Bassett Office Supply do	30.72
Plan Commission Board per diem board members	90.00
W Mann Plan Comm exp	15.05
Do do	23.64
Evening Star do	23.94
Audio Visual Specialists do	45.27
W Mann do	4.15
Bassett Office Supply do	2.75
Board of Zoning Appeals per diem board members	45.00
W Sunday Drainage Board atty sal	250.00
L Madden Service Officer exp	3.00
Do do	17.92
V Bassett Weights & Measures expense	56.42
W Sunday Co Comm exp	250.00
Auburn Evening Star do	100.51
Garrett Clipper do	63.00
Record-Herald do	62.75
Merritt Inc do	1875.00
DeKalb Memorial Hos do	2119.00
Northeastern Ind Regional Council do	2206.94
Northeastern Center do	1250.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	278.50
Gerig Funeral Home do	200.00
Dilgard & Cline do	200.00
Treasurer LaGrange Co do	66.00
A1 Janitorial Service court house expense	1770.83
Auburn Electric&Water do	400.61
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co do	101.58
Woodrow Hess do	31.00
Business Equipment Co do	400.00
Auburn City Hdw do	37.40
Sun Glo Venetian Blind Center do	22.24
Auburn Elec & Water co jail expense	73.45
Havel Bros Inc do	47.00
J Graham (meals for prisoners) do	611.10
Keltsch Pharmacy do	16.40
All Appliance Sales & Serv do	2.80
Auburn City Hdw do	3.98
Mettert's Springsoft Serv do	14.00
Bowman & Albright co home expense	436.39
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	4.40
Wilhelm Electric do	255.28
Abel's Sawmill do	274.60
A&A Electric & Ref do	619.57
Allen Electric do	3.15
Auburn City Hdw do	12.43
Covell's Implement do	14.01
Culbertson Sales do	11.18
Auburn Farm & Garden do	130.05
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	1858.90
Auburn Farm & Garden do	91.76
Auburn Feed & Grain do	1484.51
ABS - Cecil Fitch do	15.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	229.00
W Hess do	35.00
Superior Sanitary Supply do	121.50
Mike Prentice ISDA do	44.89
Aquatek Conditioning do	130.41
Standard Oil do	447.86
Harrison House do	320.72
Schwan's Sales do	45.44
Dale M Rakestraw & Son do	25.00
Garns Co do	186.42
Sutton's do	239.46
Crow's Nest Farm do	25.00
Boston Store do	84.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	13.58
J Martin Smith Circuit Court expense	50.00
F Romero do	33.75
M Hoodelmier do	208.25
L Hoodelmier do	18.00
Coverall Rental do	12.40
Bassett Office Supply do	13.47
Auburn City Hdw do	7.30
Auburn Printing Co do	39.22
Harold D Stump do	75.13
Holiday Inn do	47.34
United Airlines do	1962.94
Lawyers Coop Pub Co do	35.00
West Publishing Co do	131.60
Bobbs Merrill Co do	24.50
P Freeburn Civil Defense exp	102.00
Do do	10.00
Do do	42.00
W Sunday unappropriated exp	25.00
KAR Products co hwy exp	72.12
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau Coop Ass'n do	486.27
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	4234.66
Laub Bros Oil Co Inc do	300.41
S&S Oil Co Inc do	5.00
Wejnert Tire do	42.55
Allison Corp do	625.62
Auburn Motor Sales do	22.15
Auburn Automotive Supply do	20.02
Allen County Tractor Sales do	75.55
Auburn Equipment Co do	20.00
Classic City Automotive do	22.90
Culbertson Sales&Service do	9.80
Delagrange-Ford Sales do	49.19
Fort Wayne Boring Service do	57.56
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	66.31
Meyer Farm Equipment do	66.46
Rosco Mfg Co do	30.25
Taylor-Newcomb Engineering Inc do	41.01
Yeiser's Standard Service do	26.19
Truelove Brothers Inc do	9.40
Motor Fuel Tax do	120.32
Watshington Nat'l Ins do	316.17
Motorola Inc do	330.50
Auburn Elec & Water do	172.14
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	214.50
Northern Ind Phblic Serv Co do	4.19
Twin Pull Inc do	7.00
Coverall Rental Service do	208.52
J Good do	60.88
L Eberly do	16.00
Bassett Office Supply do	27.61
R Shearer do	225.50
Waterloo Hdw do	3.20
Brown Furn&Hdw do	14.73
Masolite Concrete Prod do	66.00
Broadview Lumber Co do	5.08
Butler Lumber Co do	7.80
United Postal Service co welfare expense	500.00
S Anderson do	53.59
N Coffin do	35.34
B Culler do	21.12
J Davidson do	26.88
R Wm Meier do	159.22
J Rogers do	34.68
M Southern do	76.49
Bassett Office Supply do	245.00
B Brunner Welfare Trust Clearance exp	93.00
Hook Drugs No. 181 do	10.84
E Rogers MD co health exp	27.00
E Sunday do	46.33
L Treesh do	119.64
E Rogers MD do	27.24
J Ruschkaupt do	4.33
L Treesh do	3.20
E Sunday do	5.50
Bassett Office Supply do	19.30
Johnson's Earthwork & Construction general drain exp	140.00
Stan Perry do	276.00
Rosenberry Backhoe Serv do	240.00
Raymond Myers do	30.00
J Dunn do	42.00
P Snyder drain maintenance	40.56
Broadview Lbr Co (Garrett) do	30.50
C E Weber & Assoc Cumulative Bridge expense	250.00
Do do	280.00
DeKalb Memorial Hos Federal Revenue Sharing exp	883.12
B&W Equipment Co do	13500.00
Flegal Brothers Inc do	341.26
Bituminous Materials do	1726.00
Hipskind Asphalt Corp do	3422.95
Hixson Sand&Gravel do	2512.88
W&W Gravel Co do	1207.50
Krafft Gravel Pit do	2191.78
Burtsner & Wilhelm do	159.83
Flegal Const Co do	1620.39
Indiana Bell Tel Criminal Control - special	316.28
IBM Corp do	40.13
Terminal Communications Inc do	280.00

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

Spencer T'nship Homemakers

—Marvel Kesler, secretary

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Mary Butherford May 13 at 1:15 p.m.

The meeting was opened by Inez Smith reading an article on "Soil Stewardship." Devotions were by Harriet Hood. She read from Matthew 25:25—41. She also read from Guidepost, "The Me I Want To Be." She also led prayer.

The lesson was given by Berniece Wilder and Sarah Amstutz on "Recycling Clothing."

Following adjournment, the hostess served a refreshing lunch.

2 to 3-day service on McJON 'White glove' Photo Finishing
THE NEWS OFFICE
IN SAINT JOE

MAUTZ SPECIAL — No. 240
WHITE OIL BASE
★ HOUSE PAINT ★
reg. 11.50 SALE PRICE 8.98
BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.
Saint Joe Ph. 337-2415

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP —Saint Joe

will be closed until October

Ila Coburn — owner

Did you know

—that MM Jesse Robinson of R2 Butler will have an open house hosted by their children Sunday, June 1, for the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. The couple's children are Mrs. Dorothymae King and Mrs. Grace Bellamy.

—that Charlotte L. Collins and Michael Duane Suntken of Butler, both 1974 grads of DeKalb Eastside High School, plan a November wedding.

—that winners of the Spencerville Fire Department drawing May 24 were Don Harkenrider of Fort Wayne, $200; Lester Yoder of Saint Joe, $100; and Jerry Ross of Fort Wayne, $50.

—that George F. Becknell of LaPorte was recently installed 125th Grand Master of Masons in Indiana at Indianapolis.

—that General Tel has received partial approval from the Public Service Commission for a rate adjustment requested last December.

—that Dr. Walter M. Wick was re-elected president of the Indiana—Kentucky Synod LCA at the synod convention last week in Bloomington. He has served as president 20 years.

—that Navy Electronics Technician First Class Harold H. Harvey, son of MM Hubert Bleeks of R3 Auburn, is embarked on a Western Pacific deployment aboard the dock landing ship USS Denver.

—that MM Randy Reinhart of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Gary Daniels of R1 Butler are parents of a son born Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Peck Reinhart suffered a stroke Thursday and is confined at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that to "protect the rights of postal workers," Indiana Senator Vance Hartke (in a speech before the Indiana Postal Workers Union) proposes to require at least 120 days' notice of reduction in employees; provision for workers (and all civil service employees) to elect inclusion in the Social Security system in addition to the civil service retirement plan; and remove restrictions which forbid federal employees from taking an active part in political campaigns. (Editor's note: —And guess who the federal employees will campaign for if such restrictions are removed!)

—that the DeKalb Heart Association recently discussed the need for emergency equipment for coronary victims in the county. Funds for such equipment at the hospitals at Garrett and Auburn would come from memorial gifts and trusts or estates. The association is an agency of United Fund. Officers are Dr. Charles Weirich, president; Dr. Pryce Treadwell, vice president; Marilyn Laub, secretary; Barara Oren, treasurer; and directors Richard Fink, MM Graffis, Russell Kruse and LeRoy Close.

—that Ruby Miller of Spencerville was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Lash's Mini Mart was burglarized Saturday night with a cash register taken including several checks and about $20 in change.

JoyBelles Club

—Jean Schmucker, reporter

The April 21 meeting of the Joy Belles Home Economics Club was held at the home of Dorothy Lepper with nine members present. Sally Schambers had devotions and Dorothy Lepper presented a consumer report, and showed us how to make fabric flowers. Meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

The May 19 meeting was held at the home of Pat Haley who also had devotions. Sharon Garman presented a lesson on recycling clothes, which we enjoyed while trying our hand at making butter to serve our families.

The six members present discussed the next meeting, a potluck lunch at Sharon Garman's home on June 16 at noon. Our families are also invited to attend, with each family bringing a salad and dessert. We also talked about the style show in June and our upcoming tour of the pickle factory at Saint Joe on August 18 at 1 p.m.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances May 25 were 80 for Bible School and 86 for morning worship.

Visiting with the Schantz's on June 1 will be their next oldest son, Danny, from Moberly, Missouri, with his wife, Sharon, and two daughters, Teresa and Natalie. Danny is a professor in Central Christian College of the Bible in Moberly. He also preaches at Exline, Iowa, on Sundays. He will be speaking at the morning worship service June 1.

Daily Vacation Bible School begins Monday, June 2, at 6:30 p.m. and will be each evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. It will run through June 6 and the closing program will be on Sunday morning, June 8, at the 9:30 hour.

A Father & Son Banquet is being sponsored by the women of the church, to be held June 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the church basement. To register for this banquet, call Darlene Miller at 337—2824 or Ruth Delagrange at 337—2051.

Jack Frank was taken to DeKalb Hospital early Sunday morning. It is believed to be kidney stones. He was to submit to tests.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Limited Supply High Germination SEED CORN

Carl Perkins

Ph. 337-2923

R1, St. Joe, Ind.

FUNK'S G HYBRID

— The Andersons —

DOG KIBBLES

Here's a top-quality basic food ration that contains the proper amount of protein, fat, fiber, minerals and vitamins. It may be used as a sole daily diet or mixed with water, milk or meat broth. It will supply your dog's energy needs and help keep him healthy. Anderson's Dog Kibbles are available in 25 or 50 lb. bags.

Independently distributed by

SLENTZ & SONS, Inc.

Grabill 627-2718 or Saint Joe 337-2215

Want Ads

FOR SALE—SIMPLICITY 5 HP garden tractor with 5 attachments. Reasonable. Phone 238—4381. 22t1

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD posts, rough, cheap, 4x4s, 3x3s. Rhinehart 238—4442. 22t3

STEAM CARPET CLEAING BY The Carpet Barn, 925—1351, 508 South Cedar in Auburn- Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

WILL DO BABYSITTING THIS summer, full or part time. Laurie, Traci and Robin Loy, phone 337-3675. 21tf

MOWER REPAIR, ETC. BLADE sharpening and balance. Pickup and delivery. Lavern R. Voirol, phone 337—2581. 21t4p

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol'-Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Rexall

WE'RE CHEAP!!!

we admit it . . . our prices on Rexall brand products are cheap . . . but not the quality.

In these times of inflation, Rexall keeps its prices low for one major reason: Rexall cuts out the middleman! Most brands of health and beauty aids travel a complex route: from maker to a wholesaler and finally to the retail store. Rexall takes the direct approach. Our Rexall brands come to us DIRECT from the maker! This way we save, and so do YOU with Rexall brand products!

So, if someone says we're cheap, he's right. But that relates only to Price. That's why we offer this guarantee on Rexall brand products! "Satisfaction guaranteed or you get your money refunded where purchased."

Rexall . . . makers of quality products FOR OVER 70 YEARS!!!

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

★ FERTILIZER ★

Most analyses available. To be picked up by appointment at Slentz Elevator in Cedarville

Ph. 627-2718 or 337-2215 St. Joe

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70,000 JOB OPENINGS

Good salary. Your choice of training in over 300 good jobs. Work near home or abroad. Educational opportunities. Free medical and dental care. Free housing, meals, and 30 days paid vacation. Special bonuses. Physical training. Adventure.

If you qualify, we'll guarantee you job training. And pay you while you learn. You'll start at $344 a month (before deductions). With a raise to $383 in just four months.

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Kendallville 347-2264, 347-3193

Join the people who've joined the Army

An Equal Opportunity Employer

★$2,000 REWARD★

for information leading to the arrest, incarceration and conviction of the person or persons who burglarized our home and business

MM DONALD GRAVES

Spencerville, Indiana

Contact: Sheriff, DeKalb County

'American Heritage' Bridge Festival Parade—Spencerville—June 21

Entry Blank—Deadline June 1

Name _____

Address _____

Type of entry _____

Deadline June 1. Mail to Mrs. Glen Akey, Box 94, Spencerville.

Bulk and packaged SEEDS in stock - short supply

★ BROWN ★ Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337—2415

OPEN 24 hours 7 days a week

WHITE'S WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

just FACTS

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Do the Harlem Globetrotters ever lose? Oddly enough, they did lose a game to the team they tour with, the New Jersey Reds, 100—99, at Martin, Tennessee, on January 5, 1971.

DEAN'S Enco Service

Saint Joe, Indiana

Phone 337-3845

Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 June 5, 1975 VOL. 93—23

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Keith Bartels and his Mrs. bought the old Fairfield place at Spencerville a few years ago. In the process of cleaning up, they found several issues of the Saint Joe News dating in the 1890's. For some reason, I don't have any back issues from that decade; in years past, they must have been thrown out. But Keith brought the old papers in and, though there are some articles clipped from them, the News Office now has at least a smattering of information about the gay '90's in this community.

Mrs. Hathaway at Butler telephoned recently to say she has a few 1890's editions for me, too. But I haven't had a chance to pick them up yet.

I appreciate the gifts.

Did you see where a man in England, blind for four years, tripped over his seeing eye dog and fell down a flight of stairs in his home. He banged his head against the wall in the fall, and when he sat up, was able to see that his nine year old daughter was wearing something pink.

—That's probably the best trip he ever took.

I've been hobbling around for the past two weeks due to a ruptured blood vessel. And 99 times out of a 100, when someone expresses their sympathy for my predicament, the word "old" is included.

It got so bad that, when I went to Doc Wills for treatment, the conversation went something like this:

(Doctor enters room, patient sobbing quietly) Doc Wills: Well, how're we doing?

Patient (me): Oh doctor, it's (sob) terrible. Every time some-(sob)body asks me about my (sob) leg, they say that (sob) an old man ought to (sob) know better than to play (sob) softball at my age (sniffle) (sob).

Doc Wills: There, there. It's not all that bad. It could happen to anybody any time. You're not old.

Patient: Oh doctor, do you (sob) really mean it? I (sob) don't have to give up my (sob) softball carreer, just (sob) because us athletes get a gimpy (sob) leg once in a while?

Doc Wills: Sure. It will take a while but you'll be OK. I have a shot that will help.

(Jab) (sob).

—What a WONderful doctor he is—and so intelligent. And he tells it like it IS, too.

Funnel Clouds, Rain Mar Weather Picture

Reported sightings of funnel clouds in northeast Indiana and the appearance of ominous rolling dark clouds brought "tornado" closer to home last Friday for residents in this area.

Local firemen twice sounded a warning to Saint Joe residents with the siren at the fire hall and residents of the local mobile home court were evacuated for their protection. Residents at the court took shelter at the elementary school building.

Fortunately, there were no reported touchdowns of the funnel clouds and the area was spared the losses which come with a tornado disaster.

However, daily rains the past several days, some of them fairly heavy, have soaked the ground and fields are marked with unwanted ponds of water. Damage to crops is quite possible but no definite report or estimate has been heard at this writing.

Recreation To Start Monday

Tennis is to open the summer recreation program next Monday with Terry Kern in charge of the Riverdale program. Kickball will begin next Tuesday.

Due to the large enrollment by fourth and fifth grade students for tennis, the sixth grade students are asked to report for lessons at 2:00 p.m. rather than 1:00 p.m. as previously scheduled. 7th and 8th grade students are to meet at 2:00 p.m. as announced. All enrolled are required to bring a tennis racquet and two tennis balls.

Swimming lessins will head the second week of the program with the final enrollment of swimmers showing a total of 63. The bus will leave Spencerville at 8:30 a.m., Saint Joe at 8:35 a.m. and Newville at 8:45 a.m. Approximate return times (subject to change) will be Newville 11:25 a.m., Saint Joe 11:35 a.m. and Spencerville 11:40 a.m.

Students may bring their money for lessons and a season pass the first day and checks should be made out to "Auburn Community Pool."

Soccer will begin June 30 at 9:00 a.m. and coed softball will follow on Tuesday, June 31, at 9:00 a.m. also. It is not too late to register for any of the activities, except swimming.

Because of the two hour gap between the morning and afternoon activities, adult tennis lessons will be given to those interested. The lessons would begin about 11:15 a.m. and run to around 12:30 p.m.

Anyone is welcome and the lessons would begin the week of June 30 and run those days that are convenient for the participants. Further details will be given after a response is shown by those adults interested.

For information about the adult tennis or any other activities of the summer, feel free to call Terry Kern at 337—2053 or drop a line to her at R1 Saint Joe.

Pastor Accepts Call To Columbus Parish

Rev. Dennis Kuchera, pastor of the local Lutheran parish for the past two years, has accepted a call from a congregation at Columbus, Indiana.

His decision was announced to a joint council meeting Monday night and his resignation was reluctantly accepted.

Pastor Kuchera came to this area in July of 1973 to serve his first parish after graduating from seminary studies.

During his stay here, he utilized brief children's sermons at the beginning of Sunday morning worship and these appeared to have an appeal for the young people, though on occasion one would "backfire" due to the unpredictability of some of the "props" he used as well as the unpredictability of the young people themselves in their responses. At the same time adult attendance showed an increase in recent months. There were numerous baptisms in the past two years.

Pastor Kuchera and his wife, Nicky, and two children will probably leave this parish in July.

Coggins Test Offered By Saddle Club

Walter Schuller, president of the Bar None Saddle Club, has announced that, as a public service, the club will offer the Coggins Test to DeKalb County resident owners of horses and ponies.

For some time the Coggins Test has been recommended for horses and ponies in this state. Surrounding states have made the test compulsory, and animals entering these states must show a negative certificate.

A committee of Marvin Dowden and Dan Bushee have set up the program for owners to bring their horses and ponies to the DeKalb County Fairgrounds at Auburn Friday, June 27, at 5:00 p.m. The cost will be $1 per head. Dr. Balser and the Bar None Saddle Club will pay the balance of the cost.

Papers should be brought with registered horses.

Reservations may be made by contacting any of the following: Marvin Dowden at Saint Joe 337—4535; Walter Schuller at Corunna 281—2886; Dale Lockwood at Auburn 925—3723; Dale Rakestraw at Waterloo 837—6142; or Paul Whittington at Garrett 357—4551.

St. Joe-Concord Township VFD

—by Guy Mausteller

We have reached the time of year when the danger of TORNADO and ELECTRICAL STORMS is a threat to our crops, lives and properties. A very good example of this was set Friday evening of last week when those black clouds started rolling through our area.

"What does your Fire Department have to do about the weather, I thought they just fought fires?" This is just another of the duties of a volunteer fireman. We are notified in advance of severe weather conditions by the National Weather Service and through the State Police. When we receive this information, we are instructed to sound the SIREN for a period of THREE MINUTES. This will be a steady sound, not on and off such as what you hear when we respond to a fire. All firemen report to the fire station at this time and the "Chief" assigns the various duties. Some men are sent to the mobile home court to alert those people of possible danger and to take shelter at a friend's house (with basement or storm cellar) or go directly to the Riverdale School (which has been designated as a safe shelter). If no transportation is available, we will provide same. Other firemen are dispatched through town to alert people, while others man the fire equipment and take it to various areas where they can observe the skies and also to keep the equipment separated. This is necessary in order to have some available should we lose any of it in the event a tornado should touch down.

Should you hear the steady blowing of the siren or be alerted by one of the firemen of a possible tornado, don't feel foolish in seeking a safe shelter. As one of our firemen stated Friday night, "You may be the smartest person." While property is difficult to replace, lives are impossible to replace.

We hope that we never experience an actual tornado in our area. But we ask that you take every precaution in the event of an alert and please cooperate with the department, as they do have firsthand information.

Your fire department is here to help you in case of any disaster. Remember—we are all seconds or a few minutes away while the nearest emergency help (other than your fire department) is miles and many minutes distant.

We are grateful for the fine cooperation we receive from the people in our area which makes us proud to be of service to you.

Covered Bridge Days All Set For June 20-22

It won't be long now.

Spencerville is getting ready for Covered Bridge Days to be held June 20, 21 and 22. The event begins with a pet parade Friday at 5 p.m. with children 12 and under invited to participate. A chicken barbecue is also planned for the Friday evening of that weekend.

Kiddie rides will be an addition to this year's edition of the celebration.

An "American Heritage Parade" will open the Saturday program at 10 a.m. Participants should register as soon as possible with Lois Akey, Box 94, Spencerville.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, "Old School Days" will be observed at the Community Building with the years 1925 and 1950 particularly honored.

Other attractions include an industrial display tent, flea market, steam engine display, softball, bingo, free Saturday night movie and lunch stands.

Space in the display tent can be reserved by contacting Charlotte Hudson or Virginia Laux.

Outdoor worship will be held Sunday morning followed by a fish dinner at the Community Building.

Shelley Richmond Selected For Student, Music 'Who's Who'

Shelley Richmond, daughter of MM DeWayne Richmond of Butler and salutatorian of the Class of 1975 at Eastside, has been selected to have her biography published in the eighth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She has also been selected for the 1975 edition of "Who's Who Among Music Students In American High Schools."

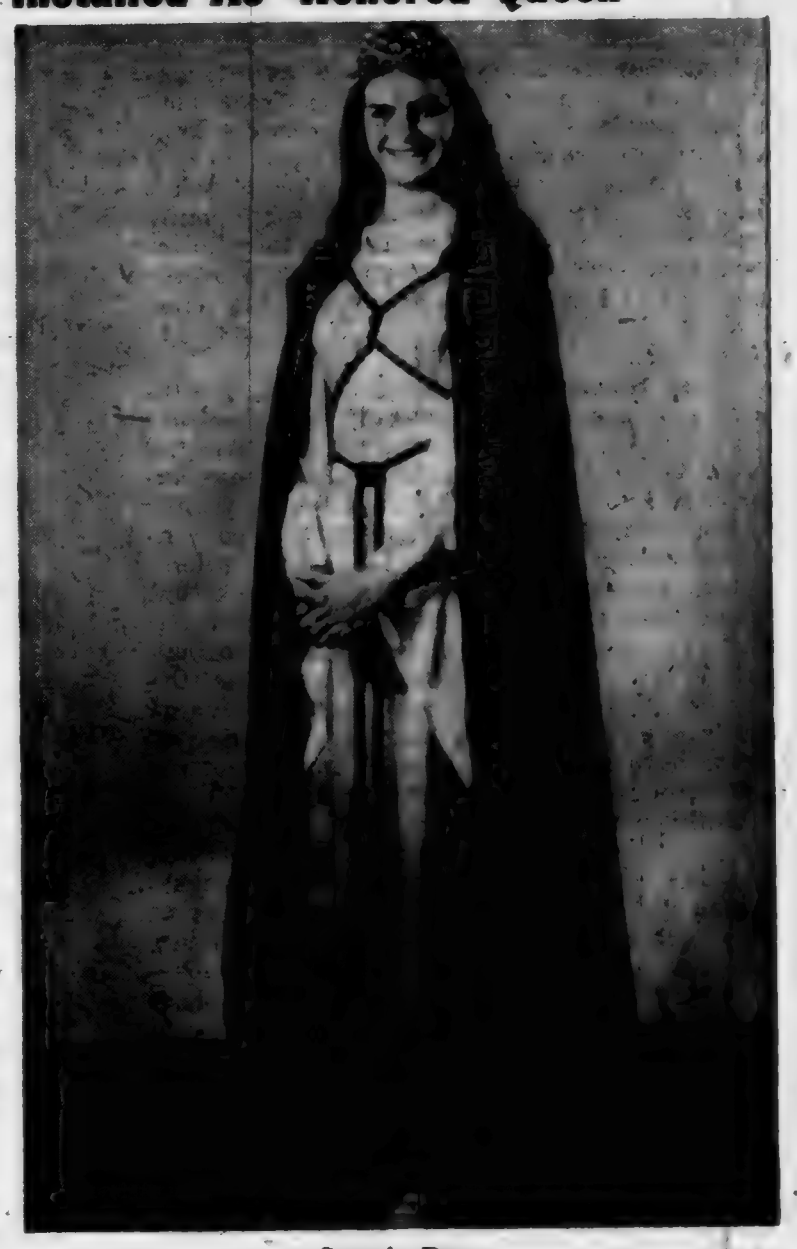
A honor student for four years, the Eastside senior has a 3.975 point average. She has been a member of the band four years, has been band librarian, member of the dance band, lab band, pep band, marching band and was Senior Drum Major.

Shelley has participated in choir, Verdi Chorale and swing choir. She has received medals in various music contests, has four state medals and is selected to tour this summer with the United States Collegiate Wind Band.

The active and attractive young miss was French Club reporter, active in Future Teachers of America, student Council, vice president of Science Club, Drama Club, was president of the International Thespian Society Troupe 1967, and a teacher aide. She was junior class treasurer, was selected Miss Eastside, won the 1974 best actress award, won the PTO citizenship award and received a superior rating at the Science Fair.

Shelley plans a career in music and will attend Indiana University in Bloomington.

Installed As 'Honored Queen'



Laurie Ross

Laurie Ross, daughter of MM James Ross who reside on State Road 101 southeast of Saint Joe, was installed as Honored Queen Saturday night by the International Order of Job's Daughters of Fort Wayne, Bethel No. 8.

The installation was held in the Commandery Room of the Masonic Temple at Fort Wayne.

Others installed at the ceremony include Becky Carpenter, Ruanne Berger, Pam Dolson, Chris Smith, Amy Armstrong, Carol Markey, Sue Adams, Jan Flohr, Cindy Hollenberg, Debbie Terry, Tammy Mitchell, Cherri Dixon, Diana Rothman, Carol Werling, Janet Draper, Terri Dixon, Cheri Bissell, Kellie Krull and Linda Armstrong.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$8.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Problem: School Discipline

The second reaction I referred to last week (concerning my comments about educators and education) pointed out an omission I have made. The omission was also pointed out to me several weeks ago, but I failed to acknowledge it. The omission was also evident to me this week as I conversed at length with a member of our high school faculty.

A former teacher said two weeks ago that she agreed generally with my criticisms of educators and education, but I had not mentioned one thing for the benefit of teachers. That problem—and my omission—is discipline. The former teacher said the matter of discipline is related to parents as much as it is to teachers, perhaps more so, because the student entering school has had five years of training by the parents. If students don't behave, the parents have a responsibility in that matter. I agree wholeheartedly.

Parents are responsible for putting into office those elected representatives who have doted on "rights" but ignore responsibilities. Many younger parents have grown up under conditions of exaggerated permissiveness, and their behavior has been undisciplined oftentimes; so how can we expect their offspring to be any different?

Supreme Court decisions have virtually destroyed the ability of school boards to establish rules and enforce them. Teacher union leadership has also been able to get legislation passed which infringes upon the responsibilities of school boards. Dress codes are practically useless, unless there is some obvious and glaring violation such as a see-through blouse or some such distraction. There should be no objection to "casual" dress for school, but some students' interpretation of "casual" is more accurately described as "sloppy" or in some cases "indecent." And teachers and school administrators are practically powerless today to do anything about it. True, some teachers are setting a bad example as far as dress is concerned. But for the most part, teachers recognize a certain point beyond which "freedom" in dress codes becomes disrupting to the total educational process.

It's strange. If kids HAD to wear what they wear now, had to because the family couldn't afford any better, they would holler their heads off — "I won't go to school wearing THAT! I won't go to school wearing jeans with PATCHES—especially THAT patch!" (Guess where.)

When rehearsal was being held for graduation exercises for the Class of '75 at Eastside High School, I am told the girls stripped down to the barest essentials—and my informant is no prude. The boys wore trunks and a robe. When the principal began remarks during awards to seniors at the school annual awards day, I was told this week that senior boys as a group pulled out comics and made an obvious show of ignoring the principal. When one of the awards was made, the boy honored pulled off his shoes and came forward to receive the award, in violation of a "no bare feet" regulation. I'm told he was a sensation—with the students.

Nothing was done about those pointed displays of disrespect and arrogance. What can you do? The situation is not so much angering as it is disappointing. My observance to those young men and young women is: if you feel you have proved something by your behavior, you're right. You have proved how immature you are, how selfish you are, and how little appreciation you have for the efforts of your teachers, the money spent for your educational opportunities, your community's support (whenever you want some money, you expect the community to shell out for magazines, bake sales, car washes, etc.), and your parents' good name. And you have proved how right such people as the editor of The Saint Joe News have been in opposing and questioning the involvement of students in decision-making. You have shown how selfish you are, how absorbed in yourself you are to the point of thumbing your nose at authority. And you want to be treated like responsible, mature citizens!

Are all students involved? No, but enough that disciplinary problems at Eastside appear to be at the top of the teachers' list of concerns—along with pay raises.

Ice Cream Social At Norris Chapel

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church will have an ice cream social at the church Saturday, June 14, from 5 p.m. to ?

The menu will include ham, chicken and sloppy joe sandwiches, potato salad, escalloped potatoes, baked beans, pie, cake and hot and cold beverages.

The public is invited to attend.

Park Reservations

The following dates have been reserved for use of the pavillion at Wild Cherry Park for the summer of 1975. If there are any omissions or errors, please notify the News Office. The listing is kept to assist the town board in providing access to the park pavillion for the public and those groups in the area who wish to use the facilities.

Saturday, May 17—Brownie Scout Troop.
Sunday, June 8—Class of 1950.
Sunday, June 22—Widney-Sechler reunion.
Sunday, June 29—cancelled and now open.
Tuesday, July 1—Tri Township Farm Bureau.
Friday, July 4—Tejan family.
Sunday, July 13—Drerup reunion.
Sunday, July 20—Dilley reunion.
Saturday, July 26—Junior League picnic.
Sunday, July 27—Hayes reunion.
Sunday, August 3—Steward reunion.
Sunday, August 10—fire department.
August 11 to 15—Girl Scout Day Camp.
Sunday, August 17—Richmond reunion.
Sunday, August 24—Riverdale Class of 1960 reunion.
Sunday, September 21—Engle reunion.

Did you know

—that Vacation Bible School classes are being held each evening this week and next week at the local Lutheran churches at Saint Joe and Spencerville from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

—that Frederick J. Carf, 19, of Auburn and a juvenile have been arrested in connection with thefts at Laub Shell Mart in Spencerville May 25, the Clarence Hewes residence on R3 Auburn, and the Willard Shambaugh property on County Road 27 on April 25.

—that IU at Bloomington will not increase room and board rates or credit hour fees for the coming school year.

—that the average life expectancy is 71 years, but for men it is 67 years while women average 75 years. (Editor's note: —and it's the WOMEN who are hollering about equal opportunity!)

—that former Fourth District Congressman and U.S. Ambassador to Ethiopia E. Ross Adair will address the 54th commencement exercises of Indiana Institute of Technology Sunday.

—that MM Gary Ross of Butler are parents of a son born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Blazers split a recent doubleheader against Bishop Dwenger, winning 4—3 and then losing 10—0.

—that the bill to ban religious broadcasting is designated as "R.M. 2493" and readers are invited to write the Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M Street NW, Washington, DC, to express their opposition to such legislation.

—that the Blazers beat Leo 5—2 recently. Tom Hollabaugh had a two—run homer and pitched six innings of relief for the win.

—that Ray Foltz was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Donald Washler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Sherman Crager of Butler are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Blazers won the recent Heritage Baseball Tournament by defeating Southern Wells 9—4 and Adams Central 11—10.

—that the Dallas Lake YWCA camp near Wolcottville is open to all girls 9 to 15 years old.

—that Ted Alan Grogg of R1 Auburn was among Wabash College students receiving a degree in economics.

—that treatment of cancer patients at the Indiana University School of Medicine, utilizing the most powerful and versatile radiotherapy machine in the country, began May 27. The $750,000 machine was paid for by Indiana Lions clubs.

—that Lewis Robins, MD, will

Teacher Group Says 'Impasse' Reached In Contract Negotiations

After 13 bargaining sessions, the Eastern DeKalb Education Association has been forced to declare that an impasse exists, according to a news release this week from the association which has been bargaining with the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District.

"The association has repeatedly attempted to discuss with the school board spokesperson, Mr. H. Charles Winans, the facts as to the amount of funds available for improved programs for Eastern DeKalb Schools," stated Ken Olin, association president. "The answer is always that it is none of our business," commented Mr. Olin.

The school board's latest offer failed to meet the requests of teachers for:

1. Two elementary teacher aides.
2. Personal leave in line with state law and accumulated with sick leave.
3. Payment of earned severance pay to the survivors.
4. Posting of job openings.
5. A voluntary sick leave bank.
6. Maternity leave provisions in line with new state law.

Most of the above items are contained in area bargaining agreements or have been established by state law.

Additionally, teachers had requested "only moderate salary and fringe benefit increases" to keep in line with the rapidly accelerating cost of living. They are seeking improvements in health and hospital insurance which would cost the school corporation only $3,132, according to association figures. Increases were requested in key areas of the extra duty schedule totaling a "similarly modest amount of $3,100."

The salaries now paid teachers provide the lowest lifetime earnings of any school corporation in the northeast corner of Indiana, the association charges. "We must stand fast for a salary schedule that will attract quality, experienced teachers," emphasized Donna Hollabaugh, association bargaining chairperson. "In this period of 12% cost of living inflation, the board's last offer of one—third of this amount is an insult to our professional staff," she said.

The two sides appeared to be close to agreement a few weeks ago. "We don't know what happened, but suddenly the board spokesperson's offers became less reasonable," said Mr. Olin.

The local association alleges that the Indiana General Assembly provided a significant increase in new state funds to Eastern DeKalb. A State Department of Public Instruction printout of funds available shows the local district receiving $80 per child new state aid, plus additional monies for transportation. The document states that this is about an 11.4% increase in new funds for Eastern DeKalb. "We believe the community wants to maintain a quality school system and that it is fair to apply this percentage to all categories of the budget," reasoned President Olin. "The fact—finder in Prairie Heights last year stated that the single most important factor in the school was the teacher. We agree with this reasoning and will continue to work toward this goal in this year's bargaining," he concluded.

Forms will now be filed with the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board declaring impasse, the local association said in its news release. A mediator will then be assigned to the bargaining parties in an attempt to assist them in resolving the differences. If mediation is not successful, the teacher bargaining law calls for a fact—finding hearing.

— The Andersons —
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address the annual Homemakers Conference at Purdue Friday, June 13, at 11 a.m.

—that Mona Redman of Chicago will judge the efforts of some 350 piano students of 19 area piano teachers at the National Guild of Piano Teachers Tournament June 5 through 21 in the Founders Building at Fort Wayne Bible College. The non-competitive auditions are held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Certificates and pins will be awarded to those satisfactorily completing the required material. Among those participating is Mark Haberkorn, a student of Loril Hartman of Fort Wayne.

—that George Bamman of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM John Thorne of R1 Butler are parents of a son born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

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— The Andersons —
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WANTED—LADY TO CLEAN house one day a week, preferably on Friday. Phone 337—3108. Good pay. 23t1

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CUSTOM BALING—CALL Angola 219—475—2320. 23t2p

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD posts, rough, cheap, 4x4s, 3x3s. Rhinehart 238—4442. 22t3

STEAM CARPET CLEAING BY The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

WILL DO BABYSITTING THIS summer, full or part time. Laurie, Traci and Robin Loy, phone 337-3675. 21tf

MOWER REPAIR, ETC. BLADE sharpening and balance. Pickup and delivery. Lavern R. Voirol, phone 337—2581. 21t4p

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3623. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bumalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

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SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances June 1 were 96 in Bible School and 104 in morning worship.

Visiting June 1 were the minister's son, Dan Schantz, wife, Sharon, and daughters, Teresa and Natalie. Mrs. Hickman of Spencerville and mother of Kay Provines, and Nancy Haberkorn and son and daughter were also visitors.

On June 8 at the Bible School hour, the Vacation Bible School program will be held.

Sermon June 8 is, "The Gift of the Holy Spirit." Every Christian needs to know more about God's Holy Spirit and how it affects our daily lives.

Father and Son Banquet Saturday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. All fathers should make a reservation for that night by contacting Ruth Delagrange or Darlene Miller.

Christian Service camp time is upon us. All those desiring to attend please get your reservation in soon. Call Leila Moore for more information.

Sign Up Now For Tennis Tourney

The Saint Joe Centennial Novice Tennis Tourney will be held the week of July 14—19. Those interested in participating should notify Forrest Bevington, chairman of the tourney, on or before July 4. His telephone number is 337—3142.

The tourney will be played in the evening between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m.

Age brackets will be:

Boys and girls age 10—12.

Junior boys and girls 13—18.

Men and women 19—30.

Middle-aged men and women 31—59.

And senior citizens 51—?

The two courts have been resurfaced in the past couple of weeks at the direction of the local school board.

Church League

Monday—Hicksville v Norris Chapel II (umps Saint Joe—Concord); and Saint Joe—Concord v Coburntown I (umps Norris I).

Tuesday—Norris I v Spencerville (umps Coburntown II); and Coburntown II v Newville CC (umps Lutherans).

Wednesday—Lutherans v Newville UM (umps Norris II).

Thursday—Norris II v Spencerville (umps Coburntown I); and Coburntown I v Hicksville (umps Newville UM).

Friday—Newville UM v Norris I (umps Saint Joe—Concord); and Saint Joe—Concord v Coburntown II (umps Cob'town I).

BS Troop 172

On June 3, the Spencerville Boy Scout Troop 172 had their meeting at the Spencerville Community Building. They discussed the campout that is coming this month. After the discussion, they broke up into patrols for the patrol meetings. Then they played basketball and frisbee and broke up.

On May 23, 24 and 25, they had a campout in which they worked on improving their campsites and enjoyed themselves in slashing in a creek and playing games.

GS Troop 13

—Jenny Wilges, secretary

Our weekly meeting started at 3:30 May 14. We said laws and pledge. We had a Mothers' Tea Sunday, May 18. Two of our Girl Scouts, Jenny Wilges and Ruthie Powell, went to a Cadette meeting May 10. They are going to like Cadettes. The Girl Scouts that are in Cadettes are Lisa Parker, Robin Loy, Babette Herschberger, Lynette Longardner. We don't want to leave our great leader, Cheri Edgar. At our troop meeting we talked about the Bridge Festival.

Our next meeting was brought to order by Denise Conley. We said pledge, promise and laws. We talked about our flyup and summer activities. We're planning a bowling trip in a few weeks. We won't be meeting weekly.

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'Flood Prone' Area For Saint Joe Brings Problems, Expense

A legal notice is being published in the county daily at the present time announcing a meeting of the Town Board of Saint Joe to consider the adoption of a Zoning Ordinance to establish a Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals to regulate land use in the town of Saint Joe.

The information came unexpectedly this week when town legal counsel Don Butler told the News Office of a special meeting of the Town Board held Monday night. The meeting was requested by Mr. Butler to get the board's approval of action he has taken thus far in meeting a deadline date of July 1, 1975, to qualify the town for low cost flood disaster insurance. A Zoning Ordinance is required to qualify.

Copies of the zoning ordinance and related documents about the compulsory insurance program can be inspected at the News Office and the Post Office.

The federally subsidized program was authorized by Congress in 1968, then augmented with new requirements in 1973. Under new regulations, property owners in communities where flood insurance is being sold must purchase such insurance to be eligible for any new or additional federal or federally related financial assistance for any building located in areas designated by the office of Housing and Urban Development as "flood prone." All "flood prone" communities must enter the program by July 1, 1975.

A threat to property owners if a community does not enter the program after having been designated "flood prone" is that if a property owner wishes to sell his property, no mortgage money is available to the buyer from lending institutions operating under federal regulation, including banks and savings and loan associations.

Hud has designated an area at the east end of Saint Joe as "flood prone." It includes property on which are located the tavern, coin laundry, elevator, houses on the main street on the south side from the elevator to Second Street (Widney Avenue) and the houses on the east side of Second Street from the main street to the cemetery.

The hearing on June 20 is to consider a zoning ordinance for the entire town under which a Plan Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals would be established. Such an ordinance is mandatory in order to qualify for the subsidized insurance which is mandatory for a "flood prone" area. Thus, an ordinance is being forced upon the town by federal action even though the town has not indicated a desire to establish a Plan Commission under which all property in the corporate limits of the town is regulated by the Plan Commission. It is the same program as is in effect in DeKalb County under which improvements, additions or changes to any structures must be approved by the county Plan Commission and a fee must be paid. Thus far, no town board has been inclined to seek such regulation of property.

An oddity in HUD's designated "flood prone" area in Saint Joe is that, although high waters from the river do back up into the lowland, there has never been any damage of consequence in the area. The houses included in HUD's "flood prone" area are high above the lowland. In addition, houses located across the street from the affected properties are on the same level generally speaking as the "flood prone" area houses, but they are not included in the so-called "flood prone" area.

HUD bases its designation of Saint Joe's "flood prone" area on the projection that the area is likely to be flooded once every 100 years.

Out of concern for the mandatory aspects of the total situation, The Saint Joe News has set up a public meeting to be held next Monday night, at 8:00 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church. The town's legal counsel has volunteered to be present to assist in providing information about the matter and answer questions. The editor said the concern of the local paper is that the town and some of its residents are being forced to comply with federal regulations and bear the expense when there is no benefit to be gained from such compliance. Certain home owners will be forced to buy "low cost" flood insurance for which they have no apparent need. And all residents are being forced to use their property under a regulatory body and bear additional expense which they have not asked for.

Monday's meeting has been set up to provide time for discussion of the situation and time to give the matter some thought prior to the town board's official public meeting on the zoning ordinance June 20.

The official notice reads as follows:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING to adopt a Zoning Ordinance and to provide for the creation of a Plan Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals for the Town of St. Joe, Indiana

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, on the 20th day of June, 1975, at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Hall at St. Joe, Indiana, will hold a public hearing on a proposal to adopt a Zoning Ordinance and to provide for the creation of a Plan Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals for the Town of St. Joe, Indiana.

Interested persons desiring to present their views on said proposed ordinance, either verbally or in writing, will be given the opportunity to be heard at the above stated time and place. A copy of said proposed ordinance is available for public inspection in the Post Office in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana.

Town Board of Trustees of St. Joe, Indiana
by: Emma Frank, Clerk-Treas.

The reason for the "quickie" approach to the situation is that the town's legal counsel was not given all pertinent information until little over a month ago. There are two provisions under which an appeal can be made concerning the "flood prone" designation, but not enough time was available to make any appeal.

'Scouts'

Scouts is more fun as the years go by.
Scouts is something you all should try.
Scouts are girls and Scouts are boys,
Scouts can be all kinds of joys.
Scouts do things you'd never dream of,
Scouts do things most people love.

—Robin Loy
Troop 198

Fire Siren Used For Tornado Protection

Residents of Saint Joe and surrounding area are reminded that the local fire department is utilizing a warning system for protection against tornadoes.

When reports come to the department of the possibility of a tornado in the immediate area, a steady blast of the siren is sounded for three minutes. If a funnel cloud is reported as sighted in the surrounding area, a second steady blast of three minutes is sounded and this means "take cover."

The west wall of a basement is considered the best place for shelter, according to Fire Chief Joe Robinson. A service tunnel and the cafetorium at Riverdale are being utilized as shelter for those who cannot get to a basement.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances June 8 were 133 for Bible Schol and 116 for morning worship. This was a new record for our Bible School.

Father & Son Banquet Saturday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the church in the basement.

Father's Day sermon June 15 is, "God, Give Us Men." Each father present will receive some token for the day.

The minister would like to remind all who go on a vacation, please don't take a vacation from God. Hunt up a Bible church on Sunday and attend. Also remember the expenses continue on in the summer while you are away. Be a faithful steward of God and He will bless you for it.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 June 12, 1975 VOL. 93—24

From the editor's desk. . . .

'—with liberty and justice for all'

A week from Friday, citizens of Saint Joe will be a party to—or victims of—a classic example of bureaucracy in action, of citizens' rights infringed, of private property becoming the responsibility of government whether the citizenry likes it, wants it, or not.

I refer to the hearing announced for June 20, 1975, when the town board will be forced to hold a public hearing on the adoption of a Zoning Ordinance and building code. But no one has asked for the building code, the board has not of its own will decided to adopt such an ordinance.

The real reason for the hearing on the building code and its details is this: such an ordinance MUST be in effect in an area which has been declared as "flood prone" by the Office of Housing and Urban Development, better know—and feared!—as "HUD." And believe it or not, Saint Joe has been declared to be in a "flood prone" area—not the entire town, but a portion of it. And that is enough to require the entire town to be involved in the MANDATORY (you have no safe choice) program of low cost flood insurance.

On the surface, this may sound not too bad, even though the idea of a flood in Saint Joe is almost a joke. If low cost protection against floods can be obtained, it's a good thing, one might think. It is—IF you need it. So, let's look at the actual situation in the town.

By government decree, through HUD, the eastern part of town has been declared "flood prone." Now, everybody around here KNOWS that when the river is up, the lowlands at the east end may be under water—and it hasn't hurt anybody and no structures of any consequence have been affected. But can you feature The Oasis inundated by flood waters? Or Slentz Elevator? Or the houses along the main street on the south side from the elevator west? Can you picture the Goldner home under water, or the Lynn Lake home, or the Kenneth Roberts home, or any others on down the street down to the Charles Carnahan place? If any of these houses ever are flooded, so will be the houses across the street from them—BUT THE OTHER HOUSES ARE NOT IN HUD'S "FLOOD PRONE" AREA!

Why get so excited? Here are a few reasons:

Number 1—certain home owners (and the entire town) are being "railroaded" into participation in a program of "low cost" (government subsidized) flood insurance WHICH WILL NEVER BE NEEDED. If any of the houses in the "flood prone" area ever do get flooded, the needed relief won't be in the form of low cost insurance. The needed relief will be another Noah's Ark. That sounds like just a joking comment; but think about it for a bit. If water ever DOES get that high, there won't be reason to be concerned about any insurance because the affected area would be massive and far beyond the boundaries of HUD'S "flood prone" area in town.

What is most significant is that none of the houses or businesses in the "flood prone" area has ever been close to being flooded.

Number 2—the mandatory flood insurance program is forcing the town of Saint Joe to adopt an ordinance which it does not want, a highly restrictive zoning and building code ordinance. One of the pleasures of living in a small community is the comparative freedom we enjoy in the use of our private property. No one tells us whether we can or cannot do this or that to our homes, businesses, or land, generally speaking, within Saint Joe's corporate limits. But in the county and in larger communities, it's a different story. You must ask, you must pay a fee, you must obey. While it is true that abuse of Saint Joe's freedom of property use is possible without extensive controls, it is also true that there is a degree of voluntary community control through the pride of our local citizens. And legally, if there is a legitimate objection to property use due to a potential and obvious public health or safety hazard, the situation can be coped with. We in Saint Joe have gotten along pretty well on the American concept of use of private property as the individual owner sees fit.

Number 3—5 or 6 years ago when I was on the town board, the idea of a plan commission and zoning ordinance came up. I asked the town attorney how much it would cost to set up such a program. The answer: "About $2,000." Thus HUD'S arbitrary establishment of a "flood prone" area in Saint Joe is costing the town hundreds of dollars to set up a zoning ordinance and plan commission from which the town will receive no benefits. And it is being forced on us on the basis of a totally inaccurate designation of what is included in our "flood prone" area.

Number 4—coercion and threats are the basis for implementing the "low cost" flood insurance program. If we do NOT apply by July 1, 1975, (that's just a little over two weeks away), the owners of the businesses and houses in the "flood prone" area are in trouble. Why? Well, under the provisions of the flood insurance program, if we don't get in on the program, any of those property owners would have a rough time if they should decide to sell their property—because the government through HUD would PROHIBIT the financing of such a sale through the usual financing institutions, such as banks and savings and loan associations. In other words, the buyer would have one chance in a hundred of finding some money to borrow for that property. In still other words, under the flood insurance act passed by Congress, government is telling private business how to use its money.

Number 5—if we do not adopt the HUD program, the government will provide no grants for such things as a sewage system within the "flood prone" area. Thus, if Saint Joe puts in a sewage system (which was supposed to have been started two years ago by order of the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board), the owners of the houses in the "flood prone" area will be left out as far as financial assistance is concerned (and federal and state grants now run to about 85% of the total cost of sewage plants). Presumably, then, the other residents in town would foot the bill for the cost of sewage facilities to houses in the "flood prone" area.

There are other points to make. But this is long enough already. However, there should be enough here (technical information provided by the town's legal counsel) to indicate to Saint Joe residents how dangerous the implications are in HUD's program. The fact that other communities have gotten in on the program has no bearing on our situation. In some instances, according to the town's legal counsel, participation elsewhere has been primarily undertaken in haste due to the deadline date factor. And many attorneys were not aware of the far reaching involvement of government through the compulsory regulations.

Why is this such a last—minute rush for Saint Joe? Because the town's legal counsel was not provided with pertinent information from the town board until just a few weeks ago—leaving inadequate time to appeal the matter and avoid the expense of establishing a zoning ordinance and plan commission.

HUD's manner of publicizing the program—or not publicizing it, as you may look at it—strongly suggests a deliberate attempt NOT to adequately inform the public about what is happening. It is, to all appearances, an example of trickery and deception under which the American citizen loses more of his liberties. While information was provided to the public officials involved, there was no explanation of the total program by our top elected officials. And it WAS the Congress which passed legislation giving HUD vast powers.

Saint Joe faces the expenditure of a few thousand dollars to comply with regulations to qualify for benefits which will never be used or needed. Saint Joe residents face the control of their property in an ordinance REQUIRED in order to qualify for insurance for a few who will be REQUIRED to buy, whether they need it or not.

Are those enough reasons to get excited???

What to do about it? Write Senators Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke and Congressman J. Edward Roush and tell them what HUD's arbitrary and mandatory program is doing to our town. You might even drop a line to the President; he's a former Congressman.

Attend next Monday's public meeting and find out more of what it's all about.

Attend the June 20 meeting of the town board.

Speak up—reasonably and firmly. Unless Americans begin challenging some of the activities of our government at the grass roots level, the erosion of individual liberty will continue. And the birthday celebration of "the land of the free and the home of the brave" in 1976 will be one big joke.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I think one of the funniest happenings for a long time is the one in New York City at Shea Stadium where, in celebration of its 200th birthday, the Army shot a cannon salute with blank shells—and part of the wall fell down.

It reminded me of the comedy TV show, "F Troop."

In an article this week about the fact that Ford Motor Company will produce a compact to get 30—some miles per gallon to compete with the foreign compacts already on the market with high gas mileage, the following paragraph appeared:

"Technology to increase gas mileage has been available in Detroit for years, but the gain in mileage must be balanced against the increased costs in production likely to result, auto analysts have noted."

Increased costs of production? Why? I don't get it. It sounds more like double—talk than an understandable explanation of something the public has suspicioned for years.

I think teachers' groups are getting away with murder nowadays with the intimidating boldness with which their spokesmen cast doubts on the integrity of school boards and school administrators.

Last week the UNISERV office at Auburn called to announce a "press conference" to which I was invited, along with the other papers in the county. My mental reaction was, "Who do they think they are, that I should go toddling over to their office to see what they have to holler about now?"

I didn't go. But I received a news release later from the DeKalb Educators Association concerning a dispute with the central board and superintendent. Arbitrator Sinclair Kossoff of the American Arbitration Association is mentioned, and here is where the murder comes in. Said Mr. Kossoff:

"It may well be argued on the side of the Union — and I do not here decide the point or express any opinion on it —that the Employer's conditions attached to the enjoyment of the contractually negotiated benefits are unreasonable restrictions."

Now, if that isn't an opinion, I don't know what is. Here is a person, supposedly involved to hear both sides of a question and then give a decision, saying, "I'm not going to give an opinion"—and then giving an opinion! And of course, it's the school administration, not the teachers, who come out of it with a black eye.

Even the president of the teachers' union, Larry Dove, saw what was going on. But his reaction was not related to the need to be fair, for he said:

"If you read between the lines you can tell that Mr. Kossoff thought the policy less than desirable. That's as close as an arbitrator can come to giving an opinion that a policy should be abolished without actually saying it."

It makes one wonder how both men ever qualified to make public statements, when neither one knows the difference between "fact" and "opinion." One says "I won't give an opinion" and then does—the other says, "That's as close to an opinion as you can get" when it's not close at all—it IS an opinion. And it's a totally unethical practice under the circumstances.

Program Listed For Sp'ville 'Bridge Days'

FRIDAY, JUNE 20—
12 noon—opening of concessions.
5 p.m.—chicken barbecue at Community Building.
5 p.m.—Pet Parade (for entries contact Lois Akey).
6 p.m.—car smashing at north end of park at Graves property.
6:30 p.m.—contests.
7:30 p.m.—bingo games.
Dark—free movies.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21—
10 a.m.—parade: theme "American Heritage."
11:30 ham and bean dinner and short orders.
12:30 p.m. car smashing.
1 p.m.—school reunion with planned program (Lavon Hart, chairman).
1 p.m.—semi finals Little League baseball.
3 p.m.—semi finals Little League baseball.
4 p.m.—old timers basketball game.
5 p.m. fun and game time for kids.
7 p.m.—bingo.
9:30 p.m. square dancing.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22—
9 a.m.—worship service on lawn between churches.
10:30 a.m.—social hour following worship.
11:00 a.m.—fish fry.
1 p.m.—singers.
2 p.m.—finals Little League baseball.
2 p.m.—pony pull.

CONTINUING DURING THE FESTIVAL—
Flea market.
General Store.
Bake sale.
Shuttlebus tours to bridge from Community Building.
Basketball toss.
Fish pond and other games.
First Aid station.
Information.
Other games and concessions.
Big tent for exhibitors.

The Spenderville Community Club suggests that readers plan now to attend Spencerville Covered Bridge Days June 20—22.

From the time the Pet Parade begins on Friday at 5 p.m. until after the pony pull at 2 p.m., Sunday afternoon, there will be lots of fun and activity for everyone.

The Country Store will again be housed in the Community Building and will feature many fine crafts. New this year will be homemade candies and stuffed elephants, zebras and teddy bears. Home baked goods will be available, including bread, rolls and cookies. Orders can be placed in advance with Lois Lichtsinn at 238—4398.

All Spencerville High School alumni are invited to attend "Old School Days" at the Community Building at 2 p.m. Saturday. Honor years are 1925 and 1950. A booklet is being prepared to distribute to all who attend that will bring back fond memories of school days gone by.

Space is still available in the industrial tent and for the flea market. Contact Charlotte Hudson or Virginia Laux for information.

Bingo will be played Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 in the Community Building.

Part of the program for the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival June 20 to 22 includes an observance of "Christian Heritage" Sunday, June 22.

On that day an outdoor combined worship service will be held at 9 a.m. on the lawn between Spencerville United Methodist Church and St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the community worship service.

Ice Cream Social At Norris Chapel

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church will have an ice cream social at the church Saturday, June 14, from 5 p.m. to ?

The menu will include ham, chicken and sloppy joe sandwiches, potato salad, escalloped potatoes, baked beans, pie, cake and hot and cold beverages.

The public is invited to attend.

Park Reservations

The following dates have been reserved for use of the pavillion at Wild Cherry Park for the summer of 1975. If there are any omissions or errors, please notify the News Office. The listing is kept to assist the town board in providing access to the park pavillion for the public and those groups in the area who wish to use the facilities.

Saturday, May 17—Brownie Scout Troop.
Sunday, June 8—Class of 1950.
Sunday, June 22—Widney-Sechler reunion.
Sunday, June 29—cancelled and now open.
Tuesday, July 1—Tri Township Farm Bureau.
Friday, July 4—Tejan family.
Sunday, July 13—Drerup reunion.
Sunday, July 20—Dilley reunion.
Saturday, July 26—Junior League picnic.
Sunday, July 27—Hayes reunion.
Sunday, August 3—Steward reunion.
Sunday, August 10—fire department.
August 11 to 15—Girl Scout Day Camp.
Sunday, August 17—Richmond reunion.
Sunday, August 24—Riverdale Class of 1960 reunion.
Sunday, September 21—Engle reunion.

Church League

Monday—Coburntown I v Coburntown II (umps Newville CC); and Newville CC v Newville UM (umps Lutherans).

Tuesday—Lutherans v Hicksville CC (umps St. Joe—Concord); and St. Joe—Concord v Norris Chapel I (umps Newville UM).

Wednesday—Newville UM v Norris Chapel II (umps Hicksville).

Thursday—Hicksville v Norris Chapel I (umps Spencerville UM); and Spencerville v Coburntown II (umps Newville CC)

Friday—Newville CC v St-Joe Concord (umps Hicksville).

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markle, secretary

The May 28 meeting of the Fifty Plus Club was held in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville with MM Lehr Wilder and Gaylon Markle hosting.

Following the usual delicious potluck supper, president Ida Reed conducted a short business meeting. She mentioned the various "days" observed in May, such as May Day, Mother's Day, Senior Citizens Day, Memorial Day and Graduation Day. She read three poems, "Memorial Day," "Those Growing Old" and "Sick Folks." She then reported on the condition of our sick members as of that day. Final plans were made for the Country Store at Covered Bridge Days.

Berniece Wilder led the pledge to the flag and the group sang several songs. She then introduced Mrs. Martha Lee of the Social Security office in Auburn who gave an interesting and informative talk, followed by a question and answer period.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, June 26, with MM Page Hood and Sarah Amstutz as hosts. Same time—same place.

IJHS Wins 1st At State Convention

The newly organized Indiana Junior Historical Society won first place honors in its first year, competing May 3 at Indianapolis against 19 other historical units at the annual IJHS convention.

The display was a "working" Blacksmith Shop. The background was a fake wooden wall and on it we had hand saws, harnesses, yokes and other tools and items that were used back then. In front of that we had an old portable forge, anvil, blacksmith's huge hammer, tongs, different sizes of nails and tools and also a cooling method for cooling the forged items.

To complete the setting, the boys took on "challengers" on a homemade checkerboard and used three small nail kegs to sit on.

A very pretty little girl, Karen Schmucker of the Riverdale Little Hoosiers, brought her broken antique wagon to be fixed.

Dressed in complete blacksmith clothing and operating the forge were Keith and Kyle Flesher, Doug Jewel and Ron Schmucker. This operation included firing the forge, and periodically using the bellows, really making red hot irons which they finished shaping into very good looking horseshoes. Explaining the step by step demonstration were Robyn Loy, Lisa Parker, and Sherry Schmucker. All girls were also dressed in long dresses and skirts as was the style then.

We were judged on the following categories:

1. Historical thought, 30 points.
2. Creative ability, 30 points.
3. Clarity and dramatic value, 20 points.
4. Technical skills and thoroughness, 20 points.

We just happened to be placed near a large tree and Rev. Jewel said it was too bad it wasn't a chestnut tree. When we looked at him kind of funny, he recited the whole poem. It was really neat listening to him and watching him recite the poem, his eyes laughing and him dressed in blacksmith clothes—he's really neat and fun.

It was Rev. Jewel who really taught us the art of blacksmith work. He taught us the names and uses of the different tools and why they were needed. He told us a lot of other things that happened around a blacksmith shop, too, like checker games, fixing toys for children, and also a very common occurrence of people coming by the shop to get rid of poison ivy.

We would like to know if any of you know what this so-called cure was. If you do, or think you do, please call President Doug Jewell 925—4007 or Secretary Lisa Parker 337—4096 or any other member. We would like to add this to our scrapbook of this year's project along with our pictures. Thank you!

The large trophy we won for our display is sponsored by the Society of Indiana Pioneers and we will keep it for one year.

Our DeKalb Club also won first prize in the big tree contest. We found a giant oak tree on the Shilling farm near Spencerville. It is approximately 29 feet in circumferences. We received a certificate and a beautiful double rubber tree for this. By unanimous vote, we agreed to present this rubber tree to the Auburn—Cord—Duesenberg Museum in Auburn in appreciation of their generous offer to use one of their rooms as a meeting place twice this year.

A certificate of merit for outstanding club activities was also presented to us.

Our club President, Doug Jewel, was awarded the Jay County Historical Society Award for being the outstanding junior high history club member. The Jay County award carries with it a plaque and a $25 check.

It has been a very rewarding year for us in IJHS. We learned a lot about Indiana history and people and we had a lot of fun.

We are now looking forward to going through the Freedom Train during June 17, 18 and 19.

FARM BUREAU

—Marie Myers, reporter

The May meeting opened with devotions by Adeline Stuckey. She closed with prayer and all gave the pledge to the flag.

DeKalb County Farm Bureau will send two students to the Youth Safety Camp at Bainbridge, Indiana, in July. They are Tim Dilley of Waterloo and Jackie Armstrong of near Butler.

Marvin Metzger, district II fieldman, reported that the district meeting will be July 10 at 8 p.m. at Lakeland school. The program will include a panel discussion on estate planning.

Each board member received a booklet entitled "In Retrospect." This includes all the action of the 1975 General Assembly.

The 1975 American Farm Bureau Federation Convention will be held in Saint Louis, Missouri. Next year it will be in Hawaii.

Mr. Metzger told of a new trial Marketing Information program in Boone, Batholomew and Wabash counties. The markets will be on tape and a farmer can telephone his local office and the tape will be played. It will quote grain prices from Chicago. Livestock prices will be quoted from eight markets.

The annual picnic will be held July 20 at the Saint Joe Conservation Club. The chicken barbecue will be $1 for adults with children 12 and under no charge. Each family is to bring table service and a salad or dessert. There will be entertainment in the afternoon.

Members signed a get well card for Walter Reinhart.

It was voted to have a booth in the industrial tent at the county fair this year.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivere Brush, reporter

The Newville Home Ec Club met May 14 in the Newville United Methodist Church for an afternoon meeting.

President Lois Guiff opened the meeting by reading "Memories Door" and an "Old English Prayer" from "Ideals" magazine. Then she welcomed the county officers who were our guests.

Doris Hart gave devotions pertaining to mothers and also read an article about the "Praying Hands." Song of the month, "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," was led by assistant chorister Rozella Mickelson and accompanied by pianist Dorine Singer. Lucille gave a memorial in memory of the club's 18 deceased members.

The lesson on backyard gardening was given by Gladys Impton and Berenice Miller. 18 members and two guest county officers gave a flower or herb found in the Bible for roll call.

Zella Collins read the hostesses for the coming year. Gladys Impton gave a report of the Achievement Night April 17.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for Doris Hart, Rozella Mickelson and Zella Collins. Freda Engle and Berenice Miller had contests for entertainment.

Afterward a delicious salad bar was enjoyed by all.

The June meeting will be at the church at 1 p.m. Indiana time, June 1, with Freda Engle and Berenice Miller as hostesses. The 1975 officers will be installed.

Spencerville Covered Bridge Days — June 20, 21, 22

Little League Tourney Starts Saturday

The Little League tourney to be held in conjunction with the Spencerville Covered Bridge Days celebration begins Saturday of this week. The schedule is as follows, according to Pete Timmerman, chairman of the tourney:

SATURDAY, JUNE 14—
9 am—Butler Tigers v Butler Expos.
11 am—Butler Indians v Riverdale Red Sox.
1 pm—Butler Cubs v Riverdale Tigers.
3 pm—Montpelier KC v Butler Mets.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15—
Noon—Riverdale A's v Leo Barbershop.
2 pm—Leo Sherer—Maxfield v Blakeslee, Ohio.
4 pm—Winners games 1 and 2.
6 pm—winners games 3 and 4.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21—
1 pm—winners games 7 and 8.
3 pm—winners games 5 and 6.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22—
2 pm—winners games 9 and 10.

Did you know

—that Jill Hartwich of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Rev. William Billow arrived in Saint Joe this week. A missionary in Japan, he had been visiting the Holy Land before returning to the states. His family will join him here before all return to Japan in July.

—that DeKalb Eastside High School graduates of 1975 can get their graduation pictures at the high school office Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Only those people who paid for pictures in advance have pictures to be picked up.

—that the 21st Annual Muzzle Loaders Festival will be held at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan, Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22.

—that DeKalb County 4H will appear Sunday, June 15, at noon on Channel 33—TV.

—that Eastside grad Charlie Ross lettered again this year in baseball at Tri State College. He won his second state home run title and was named to the All MidCentral Conference team. He had seven homers, batted .388, scored 16 times and batted in 21 runs.

—that MM Rick Stiver have moved their mobile home to Edon, Ohio.

—that Shari Carpenter, Chris Mack, Richard Miller, Lorna Reinhart and Jerry Sigler attended a State Junior Leader 4H Conference last week.

—that the EHS administration, athletic director and coaches have expressed their appreciation for the help given by the mothers of senior athletes, the Adult Booster Club and the Lettermen's Club during the past school year. There were three sports banquets, the purchase of a liner for athletic fields and courts, purchase of a pitching machine, purchase of a leg press machine and purchase of ACAC banners included in the projects completed during the year.

—that Tony Sechler has been named 1975 varsity cross country captain by head coach Mark Bixler. He is a two year varsity letter winner and has played a major role in the recent development of Eastside's winning cross country program, according to a news release from the school.

—that Greg and Kathy Loy of Panama are parents of a girl, Billie Jay, born last Friday. She weighed 5 lbs. 9 ozs.

—that delegates and alternates of the DeKalb County Women's Republican Club were among the 800 women who attended the state convention of GOP clubs last week.

—that Russell Richards, 52, of R1 Butler, died Monday in a field near his home while working. Survivors include Mrs. Esther Coburn of Saint Joe, Mrs. Mae Ervin of Saint Joe and Ann Richards of Fort Wayne, sisters; and a brother, William, of Butler. Services were set for Thursday with burial in Newville Cemetery.

—that Angola eliminated the EHS Blazers in the sectional in an extra inning game, 4-3, after the Blazers had tied the score in the 7th to go into extra innings. The Blazers then opened their summer baseball schedule Monday with a 7—0 win over Woodlan with Jeff Hudson and Mike Mansfield holding the Warriors to just one hit.

—that Donald Washler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Robert Liby of R1 Butler are parents of a son born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Leslie Nelson of R2 Butler are parents of a son born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that General Tel has made its initial payment of 1974 taxes in DeKalb County. The company will pay a total of $20,117.36 in taxes in the county this year.

—that DeKalb County will participate with the other eight counties in Area XI in a 4H Bicycle Express ride from Angola to the Hoosier 4H Leadership Center near West Lafayette on June 20—21. One rider from each of the nine counties will take a turn on 15 mile stretches along the 150 mile route.

—that a school on rescue tactics to extricate people trapped in wrecked autos will be held this month at Garrett. Several from the local fire department will take the instruction.

—that Tri State College at Angola will hold its 91st June commencement Saturday at 10 a.m. in Hershey Hall with a graduating class numbering 100.

—that a summer youth employment bill has been termed "essential" by Cong. J. Edward Roush. The proposal would cost American taxpayers $473,350,000 and hourly pay ranges from $2.10 to $3.50 an hour.

—that MM Joe Robinson and MM Guy Mausteller will attend a state firemen's convention at Warsaw this weekend.

BS Troop 172

On June 10 Boy Scout Troop 172 of Spencerville opened its meeting with the dues, then went on to discuss the campout coming up the 20, 21 and 22 of this month. The discussion included that they need more Scouts.

After the patrol meeting, we played softball for the activity.

just FACTS

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Sam "Toothpick" Jones pitched a no—hitter for the Chicago Cubs in 1955. He also led the league in issuing bases on balls that year. To show how brilliance and mediocrity can share the spotlight, in that no hit game against the Pittsburgh Pirates, Jones walked the first three batters to face him in the ninth inning. He then struck out the next three batters, for one of the most exciting moments in baseball history.

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Want Ads

RUMMAGE SALE—JUNE 12—14. 9 am to 4 pm. County Road 56 between State Road 1 and 101.

WILLING WORKERS 4H CLUB car wash Saturday, June 14, at the Saint Joe car wash. Time is from 10 am to 3 pm. Cost $1.

CUSTOM BALING—CALL Angola 219—475—2322. 23t2p

HALF PRICE SALE ON VEGETable and flower plants. Good selection. Hart's Nursery on State Road 101.

FOR SALE—1967 2 DR. FORD with 289 engine, automatic, and power steering. Estil Taylor, Saint Joe, phone 337—3245 24t1p

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD posts, rough, cheap, 4x4s, 3x3s. Rhinehart 238—4442. 22t3

STEAM CARPET CLEAING BY The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

WILL DO BABYSITTING THIS summer, full or part time. Laurie, Traci and Robin Loy, phone 337-3675. 21tf

MOWER REPAIR, ETC. BLADE sharpening and balance. Pickup and delivery. Lavern R. Voirol, phone 337—3681. 21t4p

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

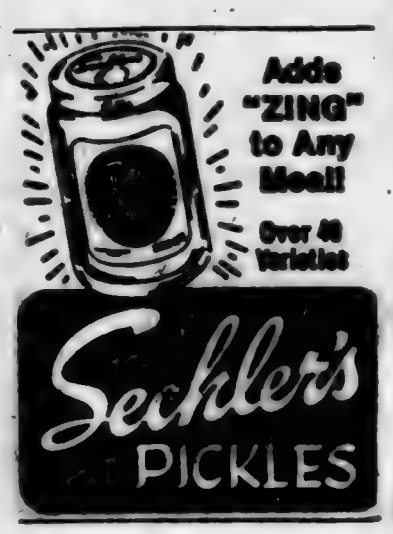
PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.



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Every Friday—FISH FRY

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 June 19, 1975 VOL. 93—No. 25

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Every so often I see something which makes me sick at heart. The most recent occasion occurred a week or so ago when the front page of one of the Fort Wayne dailies showed the President of the United States eating a box lunch with military officials on a reviewing stand, while two servicemen demonstrated their abilities in man to man combat. One of the servicemen was in mid—air, being tossed over the shoulder of his "enemy."

Isn't that great? Our young people exposed to a visual record of violence performed in the presence of the leader of this "peace loving" nation while he is enjoying a box lunch!

—Just like the old "bread and games" of the Roman empire, as Pastor Kuchera pointed out when I mentioned the incident to him.

Headline: "Bayh Urges Ceiling For Spending"

But examination of the entire article brings the information that he wasn't talking about ALL spending—he just meant defense spending. He didn't include any other categories.

—I thought that headline was too good to be true.

Quite a bit of street maintenance is in progress now, with a repaving project at the intersection at the Enco station at the west end and a sealing operation on the pavement along the Chessie right of way on the south side of the tracks.

The town board also is installing new sidewalk on School Street, apparently part of an agreement between the board and school board in the town's leasing of the bus barn.

Senator Birch Bayh has begun a campaign in earnest to change our election process to eliminate the "electoral college" under which Presidential elections are held and change it to a simple majority vote nationwide.

I think people should think twice before accepting his explanation that, since we live under the principle of majority rule, it is senseless to do otherwise when we elect a President.

Why? Because we were "given" a republic by our founding fathers, not a democracy. Because a republic involves decisions made by those elected by the public, it presents a more stable type of government than does a pure democracy. One need only watch the fluctuation in public opinion polls to see that we in the U.S. are sometimes "changeable as the weather." If we strictly adhere to "majority rule" in all matters INCLUDING the election of a President, what assurance can anyone have for the future???

While our republic is far from perfect, it's better than a democracy, if you ask me.

Senator Bayh is, once again, off target.

Because of vandalism at Wild Cherry Park, Bob Stiver stopped in last week to say that the Town Board will prosecute the offenders if they are caught.

The latest foul play included ripping out a partition in the rest room facility.

It's too bad someone just has to be destructive at our neat and attractive park area which is the scene of a good many family get togethers.

It just seems like someone else told me to put their ad in the column on the back page, but I couldn't find another slip of paper with the information. If your ad isn't in, let me know.

Apparently the public has expressed gripes about the length of the grass growing along the freeway right of ways. The explanation was given by the state highway department that mowing schedules had to be cut down to three times a year due to increasing costs and lower revenues.

This is an example of the fact that many John Q. Publics just have not gotten the message that what we became accustomed to in the past just can't keep on. The high living, which 99 times out of a 100 involves the use of manufactured energy, can't keep up. Our problems in energy and in spending come from abuse — abuse that historically has come from affluence.

God has given us a free will. With it comes intelligence—or the potential of intelligence. The selfish nature of man MUST be overcome by the recognition of God's provision of all that we need — IF we exercise restraint. Otherwise, chaos and confusion result—and we have that condition today.

That's what old Mr. Krushev was talking about not too many years ago when he referred to the "decadent democracies." We scoffed—but he knew what he was talking about.

And the lesson comes to light in such an everyday thing as mowing grass and weeds along the highways.

40 At Meeting On Flood Insurance

Approximately 40 persons attended the public meeting held Monday night for the purpose of discussing the proposed zoning ordinance for Saint Joe which is related to another controversial matter involving subidized flood insurance.

The federal office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has declared a portion of the town at the east end as "flood prone." Included are some businesses and several residences. A question has arisen about the "flood prone" designation because the affected dwellings and businesses are situated several feet above the average level of the St. Joseph River. In addition, in those instances when the river has been "high" and waters have spread beyond the river bank, the area covered by the spreading water in the lowland at the east edge of town has involved no dwellings or buildings; there has been no actual dollars and cents damage, generally speaking.

Attorney Don Butler was present at the meeting to review the situation faced by the local town board and town residents. He reviewed the provisions of the flood insurance program and answered several questions during the hour and a half meeting.

Of greatest concern generally was the fact that the town was being forced into something it does not need or want. Interest and concern was also shown by those directly affected by the "flood prone" designation and what the implications are for them.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the attorney said he did not think the conclusions of HUD were "right" or proper, in telling about the provisions of the flood insurance program, he was not trying to "sell" the program. He was just relating the legal requirements and the difficulties involved in this particular situation.

The exact nature and source of HUD's information is not known, yet the burden of proof that HUD is wrong lies on the town, the attorney pointed out. HUD requires "scientific" proof of error before a change in the "flood prone" area would be made.

Acting chairman Ted Haberkorn, who had set up the meeting to give the public an opportunity to hear the details and ask questions, suggested that approval of the zoning ordinance "which nobody wants" should be supported but only because it is a requirement related to the flood insurance program. Its passage is acceptable only on the basis that the town board would appeal the "flood prone" designation and take whatever action needed to remove the town from the restrictions represented by the zoning ordinance. Under the zoning ordinance, a plan commission and board of appeals would be set up. A permit fee would be charged for property improvements of designated nature.

Has No-Hitter In Junior League

There was excitement a the Junior League game at Spencerville Tuesday afternoon—and at the Jerry Vinson home thereafter.

The reason? Young Jeff Vinson pitched a no—hitter for the Reds coached by Duane Voirol and Jerry Vinson in a game against the Tigers coached by Pete Timmerman. The score was 1—0.

Ted Hansen Wins Award

TED HANSEN

Ted Hansen, son of MM Omer Hansen of near Saint Joe, was recently awarded the John Phillip Sousa and the U.S. Marine awards for his outstanding contributions to the Eastside band.

In addition to playing trumpet in the band, Ted was senior drum major, president of the band, and president of his freshman, junior and senior classes.

He played the role of Forrest in the "Rock and Roll" musical and was invited to tour Europe with Al Wright's United States Collegiate Wind Band.

Ted's sports activities included four years of baseball, three of basketball and one of football.

Meeting Monday For Further Plans For Saint Joe Centennial July 18-20

A meeting of the Booster Club of Saint Joe will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall primarily for the purpose of continuing plans for the local centennial July 18—20.

All organizations and individuals serving as chairmen for the various phases of the centennial and all others interested in helping to make the centennial a success are urged to attend.

Space is available in a large display tent at $3 per front foot. Outside space is charged at $1 per front foot. Space can be reserved by calling 337—4445. Tim Kuker is chairman.

Richard Musser is the official centennial electrician.

A parade will be held Saturday of the centennial weekend. Information is available from chairmen Roger Coburn and Jim Norris.

A "made from scratch" pie and cake baking contest is set for the centennial Saturday. Fern Carr and Gertrude Reinhart are chairmen for that event.

A "soapbox derby" is another Saturday event. Fred Rayle and Steve Monroe are chairmen of that event.

The Ladies Literary Club will have a display of arts and crafts during the centennial. Anyone wishing to add to the display with appropriate items is urged to participate. Contact Betty Bevington.

The local firemen plan to serve beef barbecue sandwiches and other food items during the centennial. The firemen also are planning a waterball contest.

A church team softball tourney is planned for the weekend. The entry fee for the slow pitch tourney is $15 and is open to teams from the area surrounding Saint Joe.

Only eight teams can be accommodated in the tourney. So entry should be made as soon as possible. Deadline is Saturday, July 12. Contact Ted Haberkorn.

A Junior League tourney involving the four Riverdale area teams is planned. Games will be played alternately with church team games.

The tentative schedule for the ball games is as follows:

FRIDAY, JULY 18—

7 p.m.—church tourney game 1.

8:45—church tourney game 2.

SATURDAY, JULY 19—

9:00 am—church tourney game 3.

11:00 am—church tourney game 4.

1:30 pm—Junior League tourney game 1.

4 pm—church tourney game 5.

5:30 pm—Junior League tourney game 2.

8 pm—church tourney game 6.

SUNDAY, JULY 20—

5:30 p.m. Junior League championship game.

8 pm—church tourney championship game.

A tennis tourney for all ages is under the direction of Forrest Bevington. Those who wish to participate should contact him as soon as possible.

A beard and mustache contest is to be held under the direction of Dean and Julie Mishler.

Saturday evening the Saint Joe Lions Club will hold its annual hand cranked homemade ice cream social at the conservation club just west of town on County Road 60.

Girl and Boy Scout groups are planning a pre—centennial cleanup to help make the town "presentable" to visitors during the weekend.

Local residents and business places are asked to consider appropriate decorating of properties for the festive occasion.

50th Anniversary

MM Milton Ritenour, former residents of Saint Joe, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, June 22, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon at the home of their son, Norman Ritenour, on US6 west of Waterloo.

The couple married in Fort Wayne June 24, 1925. They have two children, Norman of Waterloo and Mrs. Shirley Kinsey of Saint Joe; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The Ritenours reside at R1 Hudson.

Club Seeks Items For Arts And Crafts Exhibit

The Saint Joe Ladies Literary Club plans to have an Art and Craft Exhibit during the Saint Joe Centennial July 18—20.

The exhibit is intended to be representative of the talents of the men and women in the St. Joe Valley area of Concord, Spencer and Newville townships.

Types of work included in the exhibit will be paintings in various media, sculpture, weaving, original needlework, pottery, woodworking and possibly other forms of arts and crafts.

Anyone interested in exhibiting or having questions about the display may contact one of the following committee: Mrs. Louise Church 337—3070, Mrs. Loretta Musser 337—3685 or Mrs. Forrest Bevington 337—3142.

Cappy Dick Winner

One of the features of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette which appeals to young people is the Cappy Dick puzzle contest.

One of the recent winners in that continuing contest is Nancy Lothamer, 10, of R1 Saint Joe. She was named winner of a national grand prize for the contest entry of May 25. Her entry was judged to be best of all those received from all cities where the contest is published.

Nancy's prize is a set of 12 inflatable puffer kites, each with 300 feet of string. She also won a pair of "egghead" figurines as a local prize.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Monday—Hicksville v Spencerville (umps Norris Chapel II) and Norris Chapel II vs Newville CC (umps Coburtown II).

Tuesday—Coburntown II v Newville UM (umps Coburntown I) and Coburntown I v Lutherans (umps Hicksville).

Wednesday—Hicksville v St. Joe—Concord (umps Lutherans).

Thursday—Lutherans v Norris I (umps Newville UM) and Newville UM v Spencerville (umps Newville CC).

Friday—Newville CC v Norris I (umps St. Joe—Concord) and St. Joe—Concord v Norris II (umps Spencerville).

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

HUD'S Ignorant Intrusion

The public meeting Monday night about the "flood prone" area in Saint Joe and the required zoning ordinance for the town in order to qualify the town for "low cost" flood insurance brought out a few points, some of which were obvious, others not specifically mentioned but nevertheless evident.

From some of the remarks made by the town attorney, it may have sounded as if the information given in last week's issue of this paper might be making more of the situation than is necessary. In particular, it sounded as if present property owners in the "flood prone" area were not in any particular jeopardy; if they don't want the insurance, they don't have to buy. But that leaves the fact that such non-involvement in the program may relate to such things as federal grants for a sewage plant which Saint Joe can in no way pay for "on its own" to all appearances. —Or maybe I have that confused. There are many ways in which we can get "wrong ideas" or at least become confused in determining what can or cannot, what should or should not, be done. This seems to be the case whenever the federal or state government steps in with a program to "benefit" the public.

Of one thing I am certain, however—that the entire situation is another step in the trend toward extensive government control of private lives, of government holding an axe over citizens' heads to force compliance with government edicts of questionable wisdom.

One point stood out from Monday night's discussion. According to the town attorney, we do not know how HUD (Housing and Urban Development) arrived at their conclusion that certain houses in town as well as the lowland at the east edge are "flood prone." Yet, the burden of proof that HUD's conclusion is in error lies on the "appellants" (that's us). To appeal HUD's decision, we must present to HUD "scientific data" to confirm what every resident knows as a fact — that the houses and businesses in the "flood prone" area just won't be flooded. But if they were to be flooded, so would many other houses and businesses in town NOT included in the "flood prone" area. That doesn't mean that more houses should be included; it means that the ones now in the area should be taken out.

As for the zoning ordinance, this matter must be allowed to go through in order to meet the standards set by Hud to qualify for the flood insurance certain properties don't need(!). The deadline date is too near to allow an appeal to be made. But an appeal can be made after the flood insurance matter is set in motion. And if successful, an appeal could remove the affected houses from HUD's "flood prone" area. If legally necessary, thereafter, the area still termed "flood prone" but having no structures on it could be disannexed upon request by the affected property owner or owners, according to town counsel. Then the zoning ordinance could be rescinded and we could be back where we have been for so many years, free to use our property as we see fit and in a reasonable and proper manner—but short several hundred dollars, perhaps into the thousands, in tax money used for expenses to protect us from the government which is supposedly the "protector."

A couple of comments have been made that we (the town of Saint Joe) could be taken into the county zoning program. Apparently it is thought this would eliminate certain expense, and it possibly would. I have been aware of the possibility for several years; it was mentioned to me by town counsel while I was on the town board a few years ago.

However, while there might be the elimination of expense in becoming "zoned," the basic question to be answered is: do we want to be subject to ANY such board and program? If we were to enter the county program, we would be subject to the permit rates and standards of approval as established by the county board. We would be subject to decisions by those not involved in town affairs otherwise. Is this "home rule," one of the favorite campaign comments by those seeking public office? To me, it is not a question of "how can we get a zoning program and plan commission at the lowest cost?" The question is: how can we keep from becoming subject to an agency and rules and regulations, keep from becoming subject to a permit fee (even if it is only $10)?

I think it is a perfect example of government meddling in local affairs in this situation, meddling which adds to the cost of living, adds to the cost of maintaining governmental programs with no real benefit to the public. The federal government through HUD did not ask our town board, "Do you have any homes or businesses threatened by potential flooding?" The government just went ahead on its own, then made the burden fall on our shoulders to prove government is wrong.

Why should anyone in town be forced to pay $10 for a permit to do what they have been able to do in the past for nothing? The zoning ordinance to be considered Friday night has been made as unrestrictive as possible, yet meet HUD's demands. The $10 fee included in the ordinance is simply a token amount which brings no benefits. Why should anyone be forced to pay something for nothing? Why should certain home owners feel compelled to purchase flood insurance which they will never use? They would not be buying needed protection for themselves; they would be helping to pay someone else's flood damage bills. Fair? I don't think so.

Taking the town's legal counsel at his word, there is nothing the town can do at the present time but go ahead with passage of the zoning ordinance. I support the town board in this action only in the sense that such passage is a "protection" against a more trying situation later on. But the support is given with the definite expectation that the town board will proceed with an appeal which can, according to counsel, if successful, lead to restoring the freedom which property owners have enjoyed here for decades.

Mr. Houston And Related Events

(Copyright 1975 by Loren King, Saint Joe, Indiana)
CONCLUSION—THE ANNOUNCEMENT

The mayor waited patiently until Elwood and the man next to Charlie had finished their duet, then intoned:

"Ladies and Mr. Stacey. Kindly take your seats and let us proceed with this hearing."

So Elmira and the ladies of the LTM escorted Elwood to the front row, where nineteen chairs had been reserved for them, and where they sat down — facing the mayor's and city councilmen's table. Elwood sat with left leg straight and extended, for he could not bend it because of the cast. Then the mayor spoke to the audience.

"Ladies and gentlemen, as you know, I have scheduled this meeting to hear comments on a petition regarding Emit Houston's whittling in the courthouse. Concern about the whittling has been detailed in a petition, and for those of you who do not have a copy of the petition, there are copies available on the table in the foyer."

Several people got up to go get their copies, but the mayor continued talking.

"You may have noticed that several reasons are cited in the petition as cause for prohibiting whittling in or about the courthouse. Of these several reasons, I believe the two most legitimate ones are 1), that it creates an atmosphere of disrespect, and 2), that it is hazardous to those who work in the courthouse or have business to conduct there. Let us open the discussion by hearing comments about the first of these two objections."

Unnoticed by all except Jake Basswood, Emit had been rubbing his arms, for there was an unusual tingling sensation in them that he had never experienced before. He was not, however, unaware of what might be its cause, so he decided to say nothing and sit quietly.

Just as the young man was about to rise and declare his support of Emit's activities, Emit suddenly slumped forward in his chair. Jake lurched from his chair and grabbed Emit to prevent him from toppling to the floor.

The next day, Jake Basswood printed the following announcement in The New Madison News.

"Dr. Emit Houston, 58, of New Madison, Indiana, died last evening after having been rushed to the Brevitt County hospital. Dr. Houston collapsed at a public hearing in the Brevitt County courthouse from a severe heart attack.

"Mr. Houston, known to the townspeople for his outspoken remarks and capacity for whittling, professed to be illiterate. That was not the case, for Mr. Houston held a Ph.D. in theoretical physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"In 1966, shortly after his wife died, Dr. Houston abandoned his research into nuclear and theoretical physics and came to live in New Madison. He kept his past association with nuclear devices a closely kept secret, for he believed that his contributions to that science for domestic and peaceful purposes were invariably turned into articles of warfare.

"Mrs. Allison Kittrell, Dr. Houston's daughter, has arranged for his body to be interred next to that of his wife, in Little Falls, Massachusetts, the town of his birth."

The end.

BS TROOP 172

—Ken Mack, reporter
—John Bopp, proofreader

The June 17 Boy Scout meeting started out with a discussion about the campout that was to be this weekend. The date has been changed to sometime in July about the 18—19—20 of July. They discussed afterwards

(continued next page, col. 4)

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
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The Oasis

Today's farming is big business. A financial program could well be in order.
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Honor Students

Second semester honor students at DeKalb Eastside Junior Senior High School are as follows:

DISTINGUISHED (all A's)

12th grade—Shari Hook, Catherine Kern, Susan Kimmel, Shelley Richmond.

11th grade—Sherry Alloway, Patty Bond, Bruce Bowman, Nanette Frakes, Scott Graham, Cheryl Kandel, Norman Kern, Robyn McCann, Tamara Rayle, Darlene Wolf.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Jack Allen, Kim Anderson, Steve Bevington, Mary Bopp, Holly Carpenter, James Charles, Tonda Doll, Barbara Everetts, Susan Farrer, Dennis Ferguson, Bonnie Graham, Rhonda Hankey, Sue Hicov, Mary Beth Hughes, Janet Janes, Susan Kelham, Micki Koch, Marie McPherson, Cynthia Melchi, Cynthia Michael, Esther Myers, Leonard Prentice.

11th grade—Brenda Armstrong, Dawn Billings, JoAnn Bopp, Julie Bungard, Glenna Cairl, Leota Curie, Carolyn DePriest, Davey Doll, David Dove, Kenda Ginder, Kimberly Gonzales, Eric Johnson, Catherine Lambert, Bruce Laub, Kevin Likes, Teresa Peden, Kimberly Phillips, Michael Roop, Tammy Rowe, Bernadette Rubalcaba, Gary Sipe, Sherry Strawn, Deborah Wood.

10th grade—Laura Bevington, Michael Bissell, Brian Burdick, Lisa Ferguson, Daniel Haverstock, Beth Hollabaugh, Laura Hook, Cindy Hudson, David Kandel, Carl Kimmel, Susan McCann, Rick Morgan, Chris Sipe, Jeffrey Yates.

9th grade—Brian Bowman, Linda Freidenberger, Charles Hampel, Sandra Hood, Martin Houser, Laura Kelsey, Kenneth Mack, Yvonne Miller, Connie Oberlin, Mark Richmond, Sally Strange.

8th grade—Mary Jo Baughman, Marsha Bushe, Daniel Cairl, Tamara Campbell, Maureen Curry, Sherri Fee, Miriam Graham, Mark Haberkorn, Douglas Haines, Steve Hammon, Tamera Hicov, Joy Hildebrandt, Denise Jennings, Sheryl Kinsey, Richard McBride, Margaret McCollough, Edward Moughler, Princess Obendorff, Jody Phillips, Carol Prentice, Kenneth Ray, Shayne Rayle, Julie Rucker, Bryan Sawvel, Cheri Schmucker, Keith Strong, Randall Wagner, Kevin White, Susan Yates.

7th grade—Julie Armstrong, Lee Blaine, Aleta Brown, Rhonda Doll, James Dove, Sharon Frakes, Fred Hampel, Roxanne Hewitt, Kiberly Houser, Anita Houser, Connie Humbarger, Garry Jennings, Kandy Kaiser, Chris Kelsey, Lynette Longardner, Kathleen Ray, Gary Rinard, Terry Saunders, Debbie Sipe, Coleen VanZile.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Richard Brown, Jacalyn Campbell, Timothy Overcash, Nila Shuman, Bonnie Stevenson, Brenda Wade.

11th grade—Diane Blaine, Cheryl Emenhiser, Debbie Kaiser, Lewis Kelsey, Sheri Miller, Richard Rinard, Randy Walters, Patricia Winn.

10th grade—Jordan Baughman, Patricia Core, Rosemary King, William Seltenright, Jeff Surfus.

9th grade—David Fee, Kevin Fry, Deborah Howard, Edwin, Kelley, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Mumma, Ronald Schmucker, Daniel Shuman, Cary Wade.

8th grade—Rex Buell, Patricia Bungard, Paul Collins II, Donald DeLong, Amy Hampel, Lisa Johnson, Brenda Koeppe, Kent Likes, Dennis Washler.

7th grade—Carma Bremer, Ricky Burns, Tina Carnahan, James Cluster, Lisa Herrick, Babette Herschberger, Ricky Keener, Kim Kessler, Lisa Parker, Monica Snyder, Denise Strawn, Rhonda Young.

Marie Meese

Funeral services were held Saturday for Marie Meese, 79, of Saint Joe who died last Thursday morning at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. She had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Meese was born June 18, 1895, the daughter of MM Leichty of Saint Joe. She was a lifetime resident of Saint Joe. She married Lloyd Draggoo and he died in 1945. Later she married "Skeet" Meese, a retired Navy career man. He also preceded her in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Eloise M. Morr of Springfield, Ohio; a son, James, of Orland; and five grandchildren.

Rev. Dennis Kuchera officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Did you know

—that MM Gary Sible now reside on R1 Saint Joe after moving from Sherwood, Ohio, recently.

—that I&M Electric Company has announced beginning of construction of a $75 million installation at its Tanners Creek generating plant in Lawrenceburg that will remove more than 99 percent of the fly ash emissions from the stacks on the Ohio River facility. The cost of the clean—air installation exceeds the cost of Unit 4 of the generating plant itself, indicative of the cost of environmental protection standards as now established.

—that the Blazers lost to Leo 3—1 this week.

—that summer driver education is in full swing at Eastside with 141 students enrolled. Classes are held from 8:30 am to 12:15 pm daily for three weeks. Each student receives six hours of instruction behind the wheel and 12 hours of observation in the training car as passenger. Instructors are Rex Bolinger, John Fallis, Bill Peden and Leon Strange. Cars are furnished at no charge by Maxton Motors of Butler. Motorists are asked to be tolerant of possible slight delays in traffic when student drivers are learning driving skills.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Company, Inc., has filed new gas rate schedules with the Public Service Commission of Indiana to reduce gas cost as a result of new rate schedules filed with the Federal Power Commission by pipeline suppliers to be effective as of June 1, 1975. The decrease amounts to 4 cents a year on the average for residential customrs without gas heat and 18 cents a pear for customers with gas heat. Another news release tells of another rate decrease request, and still another release tells of a request for a rate increase. (Are they trying to tell us something?!?—Ed.)

—that Eastside grad Linda Carol Albertson of Butler and Ross Fiefer of Hamilton plan a June 28 wedding.

—that 3,628 graduates at Purdue this spring include Mark Warren Fitch of R1 Auburn, humanities, and Dexter Winebrenner of R1, forestry.

—that Boys State was held last week and Girls State this week at Indiana State University at Terre Haute.

—that General Tel has declared a dividend of 50 cents per share on its $2.00 Preferred Stock and 62½ cent dividend on $2.50 Preferred Stock, Series C.

—that MM Roger Kitchen of R2 Butler are parents of a son born last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Menno Steury of R1 Spencerville are parents of a son born last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that 'Busco beat Eastside 10—0 last week in baseball.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Stephen C. Middaugh, son of MM Warren Middaugh of R2 Auburn has been promoted to that rank while serving at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

—that Douglas Ayers of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that there will be no tuition increase at Indiana State University next fall. Housing costs will also remain the same.

—that graveside services were held Saturday for Bejamin Alan Fish, infant son of MM Dwight Fish of Auburn.

—that honor students at Indiana State University for the spring semester include Theresa Kern of R1 Saint Joe, who was on the "distinguished" list.

—that Dorothy Hart of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Roger Krontz of Butler are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Richard Thomas of County Road 60 are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Mark Heffelfinger of Auburn are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that June 30 is the final date for reporting acreage of crops for Federal Crop insurance coverage.

—that MM Paul Maxwell of Lexington, Kentucky, are parents of a son. They have four daughters. Paternal grandparents are MM Willard Maxwell of R1 Saint Joe.

—that county fair officials for the current year include Mrs. Harold Curie, domestic arts, and Stanley Means, antiques.

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

The argument about comparing the batting accomplishments of homerun hitters will probably never be absolutely settled. Babe Ruth's lifetime homerun total has been surpassed by Hank Aaron. The Babe's season homerun feat was surpassed by Roger Maris. In both instances, supporters of "the Babe" point out that his accomplishments came in fewer lifetime at bats or fewer games. And those who are strong admirers of Aaron and Maris say it doesn't matter how many at bats or how many games are involved, the record is the highest total—period. Some may not like "the Babe's" personal life, his manner and manner of living. But on the ball field, it is probably true that there has never been a more powerful and intimidating batter in major league baseball than "the Babe." His fantastic feats include hitting three home runs in the last game of his playing career when he saw that he had become "too old" to play!

On June 14 a Saturday, the Boy Scout troop cleaned up State Road 1 from the DeKalb-Allen county line to the corner of County Road 64. their other plans for this weekend which is to run a "pop stand" and some money making ideas. After patrol meeting, they played softball until dark.

Sunday Special—Barbecued Chicken, baked potato, salad and vegetable 2.65

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CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances June 15 were 98 in Bible School and 77 in morning worship. We could have 100 or more every Sunday if all members would put forth a little more effort.

Sermon June 22 is "The Greatest Human Helper In the World."

June 23 is Building and Repair Sunday. Come prepared to give your offering for this.

66 men and boys attended the Father & Son Banquet sponsored by the women of the church on June 14. Many blue ribbons were given to various men for different honors. Games were played. Our many, many thanks to all the women who made this possible.

New song for July is No. 60, "Win Them One By One."

Sermon June 29 is, "The Sin Against the Holy Spirit."

Officers meeting is July 6 after morning worship.

Want Ads

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER for rent. Phone 238—4633, 337—3535 or 337—3651.

NOTICE TO ALL PET OWNers—due to the recent loss of livestock from stray dogs, I am issuing this warning that ALL dogs found on our property will be shot. Randy Reinhart. 25t1p

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 25t5p

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Judy Tejan. Phone 337—3305. 25t4p

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD posts, rough, cheap, 4x4s, 3x3s. Rhinehart 238—4442. 22t3

STEAM CARPET CLEAING BY The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

WILL DO BABYSITTING THIS summer, full or part time. Laurie, Traci and Robin Loy, phone 337-3075. 21tf

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including saugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2830.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 5 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 26f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-3472, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Cub Pack 3172

—Judy Parker, reporter

Pack 3172 will go to Pokagon State Park at Lake James Sunday, June 22, for a picnic and swim party.

Cubs meet at St. Mark Lutheran Church at noon for unit transportation. We will return to the church at approximately 6:30 p.m.

If you have any questions, please call your Den Mother.

See you Sunday!

Cub Scout Pack 3172 would like to report the success of their Bike Clinic and Rodeo.

Approximately 60 bicycles went through the inspection in a 2 hour period. There was only one inspection failure. Congratulations bike owners for a job well done on getting your bikes in shape.

We wish to thank the adult volunteers, Frank Fry, Dave McNamara and Roger Gernig, and Boy Scout members Kenny and Stanley Mack, Mike and Tom Gettys and John Bopp. Your interest and help were much appreciated.

A special thank you to State Police Patrolman Don Crowl for his time and interest in conducting a specialized inspection for us.

And thanks to all of you who came and participated in the clinic and rodeo—you made it a success and a worthwhile project.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivera Brush, reporter

Members of the Newville Township Home Ec Club had installation of officers at their June 11 meeting. Installing officer was Freida Engle.

The meeting opened with the club collect. Charlotte Kimmel gave devotions. 14 members gave their favorite rose and color to answer roll call.

Lucille Nelson presented information concerning the Armstrong Museum in Ohio for consideration for a club trip. A date is not definite.

Cards were sent to Marie Foust for her birthday, also get well cards to Cynthia Sipe and Alva Osmun.

Freida Engle was hostess with Charlotte Kimmel substituting for Bereniece Miller as cohostess.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC —Marvel Keller, secretary

The Spencer Township Home-

Birthdays were Gladys Impton and Dorine Singer. Lota Shaefer, Zella Collins and Gladys Impton had anniversaries.

The July 9 meeting will be at Eckhart Park in Auburn for a picnic with the 4H club as guests. Hostesses will be the 1975 officers. Meet at the Newville UM Church at 11 a.m. Indiana time.

makers Club met at the home of Ida Reed June 10 at 1:15. Inez Smith gave a reading, "Alas, No Chocolate Tarts." Devotions and prayer were led by Ellen Hart.

Eight answered roll call with "an amusing thing that happened on our wedding day." Fashion report was given by Harriet Hood.

Meeting closed with the Home Demonstration prayer song.

A refreshing lunch was served by our hostess.

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Saturday, July 12 - Scout Cleanup Day in Saint Joe

July 14-19 - Grand Opening Week for Knisely Branch Bank

JULY 18-20 - SAINT JOE CENTENNIAL - Fun for all

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 June 26, 1975 VOL. 93—26

Board Passes Zone Ordinance

The town board met Monday night in a special session to consider passage of an ordinance dividing the town into two districts, "General Purpose District" and "Flood Plain District."

The ordinance is required in order to qualify the town for low cost flood insurance under a program mandated by the federal government through legislation passed by the Congress. Regulations are established and enforced through the office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Although the town board enacted the ordinance Monday night, the action was more from necessity than desire. Of consequence to the entire town is the inclusion by HUD of several homes and businesses in the "flood prone" area designated by HUD. Apparent inaccuracies in HUD's designation are to be appealed by the town board, it is reported. Public reaction in the community appears to oppose the mandatory and arbitrary regulations imposed on the town and certain individuals under the flood insurance program.

The mandatory zoning ordinance under which a Plan Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals is established does not please most residents of the town, it appears. To many residents, the need for paying a fee to obtain permits from a Plan Commission is an unnecessary expense which has no overall benefits for the town, the population numbering 567 at the 1970 census.

Due to the July 1, 1975, deadline date to comply with regulations affecting "flood prone" areas, it became necessary to pass the zoning ordinance. This is to protect the town should an appeal fail to gain redefining of the "flood prone" boundaries, according to town counsel Donald Butler.

EMS Needs More Volunteers

Emergency Medical Services are scheduled to go into effect in DeKalb County July 1. The three emergency vehicles in the county will be activated on that date.

One unit is located at Butler. However, volunteers to man the vehicle are needed. Special training is required to qualify as a volunteer worker. Anyone interested in the training program should contact Bill McAlpin at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

The Butler and Garrett units will be entirely volunteer manned. And there is need for more volunteer workers for the Butler unit which serves the eastern side of DeKalb County.

A special meeting is set for Monday, June 30, at 7 p.m. at the old gym in Butler to plan on manning the unit.

Conditioning Program July 1

Tuesday, July 1, marks the beginning of a physical conditioning program at DeKalb Eastside High School.

The program will be held each week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., according to John Fallis of the Eastside faculty.

The conditioning program is for all students and is particularly helpful for those who plan to participate in interschool athletics during the coming school year.

CENTENNIAL BRIEFS

Though there are still several loose ends to tie in with the plans for the Saint Joe Centennial, progress was made Monday night at a Booster Club meeting in preparation for the July 18—20 weekend.

A voluntary addition to the fun activities came from Doc and Jackie Wertman at the Oasis Tavern who offered to set up a dumk tank and give the proceeds to the Booster Club.

Loretta Loy and Sandy Leeper volunteered to take charge of a talent contest for the Friday evening of the Centennial weekend. They also will have charge of an "Old Time Fashion Show" at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 19, following the Centennial parade.

The following "capsule" paragraphs give furthern insight as to what is coming in a couple of weeks or so:

Want to be part of the activities at the Saint Joe Centennial July 18, 19 and 20? Plan now to enter the old fashioned made—from—scratch pie and cake baking contest to be held Saturday, July 20, in the cafetorium of the Riverdale School. Entries received from noon to 8 p.m. that day, with judging to begin at 2. Your entry fee is your pie or cake, with the pies and cakes to be sold following the judging and proceeds to go to the Booster Club of Saint Joe. Register with Fern Carr or Gertrude Reinhart at Saint Joe.

Got some old time clothes stored in the closet or the attic? You're invited to get them out and wear them to the Saint Joe Centennial which will include an old—time fashion show at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 19, following the Centennial parade. Male and female are invited to participate and add to the atmosphere of the Centennial festivities. Contact Loretta Loy or Sandy Leeper at Saint Joe.

Waterball competition will be a part of the Saint Joe Centennial weekend, July 18, 19 and 20. The Saint Joe—Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will participate Saturday, July 19, and Sunday afternoon the state waterball champion Butler Fire Department team will join Saint Joe firemen in putting on a waterball show. Plan to attend the festive weekend which will include many other activities and historic displays. That's Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 18, 19 and 20, for the Saint Joe Centennial.

Inside and outside display space is available at the Saint Joe Centennial to be held July 18, 19 and 20. Organizations and businesses are invited to use this opportunity to place their products, services or projects before the public during the weekend. Call 337—2626 or 337—2352 for rates and reservations.

A talent show is planned for Friday, July 18, at 7 p.m. at the Saint Joe Centennial. Judging will be on an open basis, consideration given to overall talent, appeal, appearance and performance. Entry fee is $3 and registration can be made with Loretta Loy or Sandy Leeper at Saint Joe.

Arts and crafts will be on display at the Riverdale cafetorium during the Saint Joe Centennial July 18, 19 and 20. The Ladies Literary Club is in charge of the display. Also on display will be historic items, this display supervised by April Davis and Sharon Bowser. The Little Hoosiers of Riverdale and Butler will show their award winning exhibits under the direction of Donna Jewel and Betty Wagner.

The annual Saint Joe Lions Club hand—cranked homemade ice cream social will be held Saturday, July 19, during the Saint Joe Centennial weekend. The conservation club at the west edge of Saint Joe is the location. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

Grand Opening Week of the new Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe will be held July 14 through 20, in conjunction with the Saint Joe Centennial observance. Prizes and refreshments will be a part of the branch bank's grand opening activities. The bank represents a major advancement in fulfilling the needs of the Saint Joe, Spencerville and Newville area and represents an investment by the Butler bank of over $150,000 in the Riverdale community.

A soapbox derby is planned for the Saturday of the Saint Joe Centennial weekend, July 18, 19 and 20. The derby will be run at 1 p.m. that Saturday, with the fun-type derby open to designs of all kinds. Fred Rayle and Steve Monroe are in charge of the races.

A tennis tourney for various age groups through adults will be held during the Saint Joe Centennial week. Forrest Bevington is chairman of the event and has received a sizable number of entries already. —Tennis, anyone? ?

A community worship service is planned for Sunday, July 20, at 10:30 a.m. at the Riverdale cafetorium during the Saint Joe Centennial July 18, 19 and 20. The service will be followed by a carryin dinner at noon or shortly thereafter, the dinner in turn followed by a program of historic anecdotes about the community. A community service award will be made during the program by the local newspaper.

A golf tourney is planned for the Saint Joe Centennial. Site of the tourney is the Frank Sechler farm adjacent to the general Centennial area. A nine hole course is laid out on the small scale site and players will be "equalized" by the use of plastic perforated golf balls. Mike and Dave Haberkorn are chairmen of the event to be held during the Saint Joe Centennial which will run from July 18 through 20.

The Saint Joe Centennial, to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 18, 19 and 20, began as just an historic observance. It is now to be utilized partly for the raising of funds to assist in the installation of additional tennis courts at the Riverdale School. Community use of the present two courts is overwhelming, with tennis enthusiasts from the grade school level on through adults showing the need for additional facilities. The Booster Club has indicated that a portion of Centennial proceeds will go toward a tennis court fund, and donations will be accepted from any and all organizations participating in the Centennial on a voluntary basis, as well as from any individuals who may wish to contribute. However, the Boosters must provide for considerable primary expenses for the Centennial before any profit-sharing can be carried out by the club.

Flossie Mavis of Auburn and Gray Woodcox of Garrett, former residents of Saint Joe in "the good old days," are preparing a portion of the historic program to be presented Sunday, July 20, at the Riverdale cafetorium following the Saint Joe Centennial community worship and carryin dinner. Stories and anecdotes in Saint Joe's history will be the basis for the program, and others who attend will be invited to share their recollections with the gathering.

Branch Bank Now Open; Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony Set For July 14

The Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe opened for business this week, though the grand opening is set for the week of the Saint Joe Centennial. In the meantime, until the official opening with a ribbon—cutting ceremony Monday, July 14, the staff at the branch has an opportunity to get the various phases of bank operations coordinated.

Mary Beatty is manager and assistant cashier at the Saint Joe branch. Dennis Kepler is in charge of the loan department and Arla Sechler is teller.

For the present, bank hours at Saint Joe are:

9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Closed Wednesday.

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The hours may be adjusted at a later date, according to the needs of the area.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open the bank will be held July 14. Participating will be bank officials and employees, representatives of the town board and representatives of the local Booster Club.

Grand opening week will be from Monday, July 14, through Saturday, July 19, the last two days coinciding with the Saint Joe Centennial observance.

Bob Tejan New Cubmaster; Cubs To Have Old Carnival Games At Cent'l

Cub Scout Pack 3172 held a special called Pack meeting Wednesday of this week.

The Rev. Terry Phyne, new pastor of the Spencerville United Methodist Church, was introduced. We welcome Rev. Phyne enthusiastically to our community and to our Pack as pastor of our Cub Scout Pack's sponsoring church.

Rev. Phyne voiced eagerly his interest in Scouting and would like to work actively with "our boys" and pack committee.

Cubmaster Pastor Kuchera formally announced his successor to be Mr. Bob Tejan. Mr. Tejan will begin immediately working with Pastor Kuchera in Cubmaster duties and continue as Cubmaster when Pastor Kuchera leaves. Mr. Tejan is well familiarizd in Scouting, its importance and values through his help with our local Girl Scouts and this year's involvement in Cub Scouting, actively working with son Dirk in Cubbing and also helping Dean Mother Judy Tejan and the pack committee. We can say Bob truly "got his feet wet" when he accompanied the pack members to Pokagon Sunday for our picnic and swim party.

The rest of our meeting was devoted to the pack's activities at the Saint Joe Cehtennial in July. Pack 3172 will have a Cub Carnival Center which will offer several different carnival type activities popular 100 years ago. Our pack is also looking forward to its participation in the Centennial parade.

The meeting concluded with everyone taking back to Cubs their confirmed plans for boys and adults to begin happy time preparations for the Saint Joe Centennial.

A reminder to all Boy and Girl Scouts that Saturday, July 12, is Scout Cleanup Day. Please, let's all actively participate.

Grace Alice Cook

Mrs. Grace Alice Cook, 63, who resided at 216 West Edgerton Street in Hicksville, died at Hicksville Community Hospital at 5:45 a.m. Monday. She had been admitted Sunday.

After returning from a visit with her daughter in Arizona during April, she was in the hospital for two weeks and was in failing health since.

Mrs. Cook was born at Saint Joe December 28, 1911, the daughter of Frank and Cora Sechler Curie. She graduated from Saint Joe High School with the class of 1930. In 1934 she was united in marriage with Garold Cook at Albion. They started housekeeping in Hicksville where they continued to live until her death.

Mrs. Cook was a member of Grace United Methodist Church, United Church Women, Eastern Star, Hicksville Chapter 214.

Survivors include the husband; four daughters, Mrs. Nancy Poeso of Phoenix, Arizona; Miss Margery Ann Cook at home, Miss Kay Cook of Fairfield, Ohio; Mrs. Gwendolyn Jane Hibbard of Stryker, Ohio; two grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Katherine Jump of Hicksville, Mrs. Lucille Frederick of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Mary Brown of Hicksville, Mrs. Ruth Moore of Scottsdale, Arizona; two brothers, Herbert Curie of Garrett, Frank Curie of Saint Louis, Missouri. A brother, Charles, preceded her in death.

Services were held at Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville on Wednesday of this week. Rev. George Campbell officiated. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery.

St. Joe News June 26, 1975
THE SAINT JOE [illegible]
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Matt T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

You think we aren't controlled?

If I understand it correctly, with all the "equality" hullabaloo under which the American public has been intimidated, the high school footballers can't have their own conditioning program. It must be opened to all students.

—Keep that in mind next November—that the judgment, efforts and departmental activities of school faculty members have increasingly come under the arbitrary standards of governmental agencies.

Lois Akey brought in the following this week. And I can fully appreciate her feeling of appreciation for the help given her for Spencerville's Covered Bridge Days last weekend. Those who volunteer and pitch in to help really make the burden of planning more bearable. Lois says:

"I would like to thank the following persons and businesses who helped me so much this year with the two parades for the Spencerville Bridge Festival. First of all my committee members who helped me so much. I'd like to thank the St. Joe News for donating material and space for advertising. I wish to thank the following for their cash donations: Vulcraft, Laub's Shell Mart, Chaney's Restaurant, The Oasis, Indiana Bell Telephone, Spencerville Marathon and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner. Thanks again to everybody whose names are too numerous to remember."

An effort is being made to establish postcard voter registration. Congressional bills to set up the program have been introduced primarily through Democrat sponsorship and—or heavy Democrat support.

Reasons given for such an "easy" registration plan include: events in recent years have turned people away from government; many working people are prevented from registering to vote because of inconvenient locations or the prospect of wage loss.

I think this proposal is one of the worst approaches to solving the problem of voter apathy. It cheapens the right to vote; it opens the door to fraud of even greater proportions than is experienced under the present registration system.

You do not increase the value of liberty by making its obligations "easier" to meet.

I think the argument in support of the measure—that "many working people are prevented from registering to vote because of inconvenient locations or the prospect of wage loss'—is an example of deception. With all the leisure time Americans now enjoy, more than ever before, and with transportation a major part of ALL our everyday activities, it borders on outright and deliberate misstatement of fact—obvious if a person looks at it "the way it is."

The problem is not inconvenience of registration. The problem is not loss of income (under today's liberal contract benefit provision for the average worker). The problem is that our elected officials have violated the faith and trust of the American people. Congress, including those proposing the "easy registration" bills, is the major cause of voter apathy. And Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana is one of those who consistently come up with these ideas which SOUND good but are not based on fact and DO NOT strengthen our elective processes.

The Senator has been a prime factor in passage of the last two or three Constitutional amendments. And the benefits supposedly to be derived from them have not occurred. Even members of his own party say of some of the changes: "We should have left things alone."

In my opinion, postcard registration is another example of an appeal for change for change sake and does not honestly deal with the problem of voter apathy because it does not face facts.

Compared to the "bother" of current voter registration requirements, a postcard IS a cheap way out. If you ask me, that's what will happen to our elective process, too—it will become cheap. You don't strengthen by cheapening.

Did you see that former Senator Daniel Brewster (D—Maryland) pleaded "no contest" on charges of receiving illegal contributions a few years ago? He got off with a fine and no prison sentence.

I mention it because Spiro Agnew pleaded the same way in his legal difficulties a couple of years ago and also got out of a prison sentence but paid a fine, as I recall.

I'm not saying that either or both should have been dealt with differently, sentencewise. I do point out that Spiro Agnew's case was splattered all over the front page. Senator Brewster's story was found on the inside pages and not too much has been made of the matter by the national news media, generally speaking.

Bias in reporting? You dang betcha. And on a special report by CBS—TV the other night on the CIA, President Eisenhower was quoted and a film slip was shown when he made remarks about the need to "eliminate" a Communist-inclined governmental situation in a foreign country.

But—isn't it strange. When Daniel Schorr told about the Bay of Pigs "fiasco" in Cuba, the CIA was mentioned—and only the CIA. Not one word was said about President Kennedy's involvement nor that of his brother who was attorney general at the time.

What makes it even more amazing is that political analysts have in recent weeks often been stating that there is strong evidence to indicate that the assassination plot against Fidel Castro (reportedly uncovered in recent investigations) may even have ORIGINATED with one or both of the Kennedys.

Meanwhile, a former President who resigned in shame, who was near death for a time but is now recovering, bears the direct and implied blame for ALL the misdeeds of our government and its agencies, even for the years when he was NOT President.

And I find it inconsistent, if not unethical, that those who cry for "equal justice" in one instance become deafeningly silent in another similar instance—and the latter instance just happens to involve a liberal or a Democrat while it is a conservative or a Republican who gets crucified.

Take a good long look. Those who are hated most have hated least, oftentimes. Those who have been considered "tolerant" through their "liberal" declarations are, in fact, the least tolerant.

We don't need a third party. We need a re-alignment of the two parties we already have, so that the voter knows he is voting for a candidate who represents individual liberty AND responsibility or a candidate who represents government planning and programming as the basis for our American society.

Soccer Starts Monday In Rec'n

—by Terry Kern, director

Boys' soccer, a part of the Riverdale summer recreation program, will begin Monday, June 30, at 9 a.m. It is open to boys in grades four through eight. It is the hope that enough boys will be interested to form four teams so two teams could play the first hour and the other two the second hour.

Soccer is becoming a growing sport in the U.S. and because of the constant movement involved, it can become an excellent conditioner for school sports such as football, basketball and track.

The first day of soccer will meet in front of the Riverdale School and will be held on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until August 8.

Another facet to the summer program this year is coed softball. This activity will begin Tuesday, June 31, and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It will start at 9 a.m. on the Saint Joe diamond and run til around 11 a.m. Each team, hopefully, will consist of an equal number of boys and girls to instill the importance of cooperation and good wholesome activities.

Student tennis is also swinging into high gear. 21 eager tennis buffs have chosen partners and are preparing for league play and practicing for a special doubles tourney at the end of the season. Tennis standings thus far show the doubles team of Rich Timmerman and Jeff Vinson in front with Miley McNamara and Kathy Mack leading the way for the girls at the 12:30 class. At 1:15 Dave Griggs and Mike Gettys head the male teams while the female teams are led by Amy Laux and Lisa Fetters. At 2:00 the brothers Dave Charles and Ron Mausteller are out in front along with Robin Loy and Lynette Longardner.

In kickball action, the first game of the summer resulted in Jodi Koester's team defeating Nancy Lothamer's team by a score of 27—10. The Beatty sisters, Dawn and Brenda, each captained a team with Brenda's coming out on top 32—18. In the latest game, a team captained by Rachel Chew overpowered Lisa Bercaw's team by a score of 31—10.

Adult tennis lessons are now under way at the Saint Joe courts. Currently there are five ladies playing tennis. As of June 30, adult tennis will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. A tourney for the adults will also be held as the first of August approaches. It is not too late to join in this activity.

For those still interested in adult tennis or if questions remain unanswered, please call Terry Kern 337—2053 or Tim McAlhany 925—0359.

CHURCH LEAGUE (Cont'd)

Monday—Spencerville UM v Newville CC (umps Lutherans); and Lutherans v St. Joe—Concord (umps Norris II).

Tuesday—Norris II v Coburntown II (umps Norris I); and Norris I v Coburntown I (umps Hicksville).

Wednesday—Hicksville v Newville UM (umps Cob'n I).

Thursday—Cob'nI v Lutherans (umps Norris II); and Norris II v Newville CC (umps Lutherans).

Friday—no games, July 4.

Of Note

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances June 22 were 74 in Bible School and 72 in morning worship.

New song for July is No. 60, "Win Them One By One."

Sermon for July 6 is, "Should We Speak In Tongues Today?" Sermon June 29 is, "The Sin That Can't Be Forgiven."

Coming in July, The North American Christian Convention at Detroit. It will be July 8—11 in Cobo Hall. It will be open to the public.

The Happy Hustlers Class will meet at Georgia McMaken's on July 13 in the afternoon. The "Go" class will be going to the lake on the 13th for a party.

CARD OF THANKS

We can never fully express our thanks and deep appreciation for those who called, furnished food and helped in any way at the death of our beloved brother.

William Richards
Ann Richards
MM Orville Coburn and family
MM Walter Ervin and family

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Centennial Activity & Contacts

Tennis tourney, all ages—F. Bevington
Talent show—Loretta Loy, Sandy Leeper
'Scratch' pie & cake baking contest—
Fern Carr and Gertrude Reinhart
Historic display—April Davis, Sharon Bowser
Church team softball—News Office
Junior League baseball—News Office
Parade—Roger Coburn and Jim Norris
Display space—News Office or Tim Kuker
Official Centennial electrician—Rich Musser
Arts&Crafts—Ladies Literary Club
Betty Bevington, Doris Yeiser and
Louise Church
Waterballoontests—Volunteer firemen
from Saint Joe and Butler
Old Time Fashion Show—Loretta Loy
and Sandy Leeper
'Soapbox Derby'—Fred Kayle, Steve Monroe
Beard&Mustachecontest—Julie and
Dean Mishler
Lions Club hadderink ice cream social
Pony ride, dunk tank, etc.
Kids' old timecarnival games—JudyParker
and Cub Scout Pack 3172
Trafficcontrol—Bob Stiver& town board
Volunteer Firemen Open House at station
Knisely Bank Grand Opening
Community worship service, carryin
dinner and historic program—cafetorium
Golf journey—Mike & Dave Haberkorn
Appropriate decorations—all citizens

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Although quarterbacks are supposed to be the smartest football players, oddly enough, of all the head coaches in the National Football League today, only one played quarterback in pro ball. The only former pro football quarterback now coaching in pro ball is Norm Van Brocklin of Atlanta.

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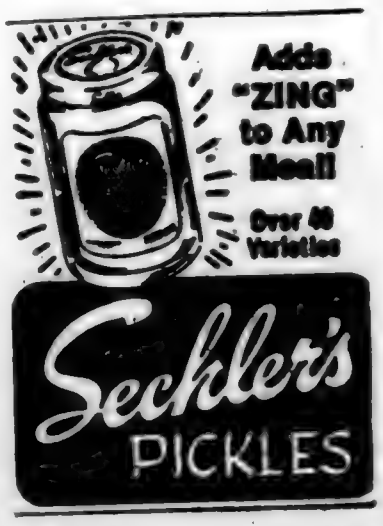

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THE SAINT JOE NEWS

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Want Ads

REWARD—FOR RETURN OF black cat, with rhinestone collar. Missing since June 20. Phone 238—4324. 26t1

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER for rent. Phone 238—4833, 337—3535 or 337—3651.

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 25t5p

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Judy Tejan. Phone 337—3305. 25t4p

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD posts, rough, cheap, 4x4s, 3x3s. Rhinehart 238—4442. 22t3

STEAM CARPET CLEANING BY The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

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WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Did you know

—that Frank Charlton of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Thelma Taylor was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Lewis Patton of Butler are parents of a son born Thursday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Blazers suffered a series of losses in the past week or so, losing to Norwell 5—3, to Adams Central 7—6 and 14—2, and to Heritage 2—1 and 11—3.

—that MM Larry Moore of Butler are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Jon Snyder of R2 Butler are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Clarence Magginis, 76, of R2 Butler died Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Paul Coplin, 76, of R1 Auburn, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack in his home. Services will be held Friday at Perkins—Reeb Funeral Home at Hicksville at 1:30 p.m. Indiana time. Burial will be in Payne, Ohio.

—that winners in the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department drawing at the Spencerville Covered Bridge Days last week end included Mary Koch of Harlan, Irene Beiter of Saint Joe, and Bud Vondraly of Spencerville.

—that Isabelle Woodcox is in Hicksville Community Hospital at the present time, suffering from an attack of bronchial athsma.

—that Major Philip Carpenter and family visited his parents north of Saint Joe last weekend. They left for Boston this week to seek housing. Phil will be stationed in Boston.

—that state revenue sharing for DeKalb County will amount to $148,435.53 by January of 1977, according to State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman. On July 1, the first of three distributions will be made. In Dekalb County, Auburn is slated to get $11,301.45, Butler, $3,687.57, Garrett $7,262.69 and the county $19,411.32. The money can be used for "any purpose for which general fund revenues of the town, city or county may be used or for the maintenance or construction of roads, streets, highways and bridges." A consolidated city may appropriate the city monies to a special taxing district, special service district, airport district, authority or board, or health and hospital corporation. The revenue sharing at the state level is one facet of Governor Otis Bowen's plan for "indirect benefit to taxpayers." No dollar amount was announced for Saint Joe.

—that Doc Wertman got it in the back Wednesday while lifting merchandise at the Oasis.

—that Delbert Martin, Jr. of R2 Butler and Kent Wegmann of R1 Butler were among 3,784 Purdue University students who earned the "distinguished" rating for the second semester of the 1974—75 school year.

—that MM Jerry Storer of Saint Joe are parents of a son born last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that blacktopping has been completed on the street from the Enco station west.

—that a change in the church league schedule for Friday night #1 this week brings Hicksville CC v Spencerville UM (umps Norris Chapel I) at 7:15 and Saint Joe—Concord v Norris II (umps Spencerville) at 9 p.m.

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JULY 18-20 - SAINT JOE CENTENNIAL - Fun for all

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 July 3, 1975 VOL. 93—27

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

It wasn't an oversight not to mention Jeff Dielman who has been working at the local new branch bank. It's just that he is here temporarily until Arla Sechler completes her training at the home bank.

—Besides, it would be difficult to overlook a big, handsome hunk of young man like that! I bet some dirty old women have noticed him.

I am not a farmer, so I don't know for sure. But the old saying about corn—"knee high by the fourth (of July)" to indicate prospects for a good crop— is way behind this year. Around Saint Joe there are fields with corn better than head high and BEFORE the fourth.

My understanding is that the rainfall pattern from now on will be the determining factor.

Roger Voirol and Lonny Emenhiser also had a combined no-hitter in Junior League baseball in the past week. The opposition scored five runs, but their team won 18—5.

Elwood Savage put on a fresh white gleaming coat of paint at the Post Office in the past week. That helps to dress up the town for its centennial July 18—20. The Post Office building is now owned by Ivan and Betty Brown.

I goofed in not mentioning in the publicity about the centennial that Ila Coburn will have on open house at her "North Side Doll Hospital and Gift Shop" during the celebration. It was not an intentional oversight —and I've probably forgotten a few other related details about the centennial, so please remind me.

Peck Reinhart is now in room 712 at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne. He was taken there for therapy.

Kitty Bowser, Ramon Chew and Marty Loy enjoyed a recent 12 day trip to Mexico. Jay Loy suggested an interview with them. But with the centennial preparations, I'm tied up. So, kids, how about the three of you getting together to write a story—or each one do his own, whichever you prefer?

Speaking of the centennial, people ask, "Are you going to have this or that?" The answer is: yes, if someone wants to take care of "this or that." Because we are putting this thing together in a short time, we depend on anyone in the area with an interest in Saint Joe, past or present, to voluntarily make the move to provide whatever they may think will add to the "once in a hundred years" occasion.

Displays, concessions, parade participation—you name it, we would like to have it as a part of the centennial.

There was some grumbling about kids paying entry fees. It is necessary to do so in order to cover expenses. The tent alone will cost $450, and it is not yet filled with exhibitors. Insurance will cost some $200. There will be electrical expense even though Glen Moore of the Spencerville Community Club has made their electrical facilities available to us. One street banner cost some $40 to $50 with Nicky Kuchera doing the lettering for free. The other banner was donated by The Sisters' Emporium with Mike Haberkorn doing the lettering.

As far as entry fees being hard on kids, I don't buy that one bit. Chances are Mom and Dad will provide the money, and it gives some semblance of an investment when you pay to be able to participate. With so many kids signed up for tennis that Terry Kern had to expand her summer recreation schedule —and the kids had to provide their own tennis racket PLUS two tennis balls (and they aren't cheap)—the charging of an entry fee for ANY age group just isn't that rough. A buck to be in the "soapbox derby" isn't that bad.

Money may be "tight" but not THAT "tight."

What fees there are would seem to be reasonable.

Publicity has not been overwhelming for us—yet—because of the centennials at Hicksville and Garrett—1875 was a good year!

I hope the ladies from all around get into the spirit of the thing and enter the "made from scratch" pie and cake baking contest. Where or when have you seen of something like that in recent years???

Some of the enthusiastic workers already sprucing up the town for our centennial include Loretta Loy, Sandy Wortman and a gang of kids. They painted the trash barrels this week and are repainting the fire hydrants —with faces!

Cooks Challenged In 'Scratch' Bake

One of the efforts to make the Saint Joe Centennial as "old fashioned" as possible is that related to the pie and cake baking contest. Years ago, commercially prepared mixes, frostings and crusts were unknown; those "inventions" hadn't been made yet. Home baking "from scratch" was a normal part of the food preparation for the family.

The centennial contest seeks to revive some of that old time talent—though one or two remarks have been heard from a few of the younger women that "I never did it that way—I don't know how!"

Fern Carr is in charge of the contest. Gertrude Reinhart had volunteered to assist. But due to the serious illness of her husband, Mrs. Reinhart found it necessary to give up her efforts in promoting and assisting in the contest. Esther Haberkorn has been named to take her place.

Registration before the centennial is urged so that plans for space can be made accordingly. Call 337—3445 or 337—2352 to register. The contest is open to men and women, boys and girls.

Judging will be held at the Riverdale cafetorium at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19, during the centennial. Entrants can bring their pie and cake contest items from noon until 2 p.m. that day. No entry fee is charged. But the pies and cakes will be sold by the Booster Club with a bake sale following judging, with proceeds going toward centennial expenses.

No boxed preparations or prepared crusts or fillings are allowed. That ought to be a challenge to anyone who says "I know how to cook"!

Bingo Set For Centennial Friday

Bingo is a popular diversion for many people today. And the Saint Joe Centennial will have bingo.

Roy Eck, who is in charge of the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club's weekly Saturday night bingo sessions, has offered to present an evening of bingo Friday evening, July 18, starting at 8 p.m. at the conservation club at the west edge of town.

Friday night is being used for the bingo session because the Saint Joe Lions Club will have their annual hand cranked homemade ice cream social Saturday evening at the club.

So, if bingo is one of your pleasures, mark Friday, July 18, as a time for that particular enjoyment.

Interest Evident For Cen'l Parade

A lot of interest is apparent in the parade to be held Saturday, July 19, at 10 a.m. at the Saint Joe Centennial.

Any and all kinds of parade units, individual or group, are invited to participate and add to the fun of the weekend.

Roger Coburn and Jim Norris are in charge and should be notified of participants' plans to allow for provision of adequate and coordinated grouping of parade units.

There is no entry fee. The parade is a "fun thing" for the centennial.

Historic Items To Be Displayed

A centennial should have a display of items related to the community and individuals in that community.

And Saint Joe's Centennial will have just that, through the efforts of April Davis and Sharon Bowser of The Sisters' Emporium. The gals have asked for and received a lot of cooperation from various individuals in providing items for display at the Riverdale school lower level.

Anyone having items they want to provide for the display should contact the chairmen at 337—3535.

Rainbow Girls Install Officers

Kathy Friend, daughter of MM Donald Friend of Auburn, was installed June 7 as Worthy Advisor of Spencerville Assembly No. 104, International Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Others installed were:

Cheri Melchi, Worthy Associate Advisor; Dawn Beaty, Charity; Nancy Heffelfinger, Chaplain; Melinda Cannady, Drill Leader; Beth Mumma, Love; Cindy Yoder, Religion; Barbara Mumma, Immortality; Brenda Beaty, Fidelity; Anita Hudson, Musician; Sandy Heffelfinger, Our Hoosier Promise Reporter and Rose Lecturer; and Nancy Heffelfinger, Bible Bearer.

Donald Friend was Installing Officer; Cynthia Troop, Installing Marshall; Leanna Friend, Installing Recorder; Dr. Joan Peppard, Installing Chaplain; Lois Fisher, Installing Musician.

A social hour was enjoyed by all following installation.

Derby Race Open To Kids, Adults; Same Car Can Be Used By 'Team'

Fred Rayle and Steve Monroe have announced rules for the "soapbox" or "pinewood" derby to be held Saturday, July 19, during the Saint Joe Centennial celebration July 18—20.

The chairmen say "ANYTHING with four wheels and can be steered and braked" is eligible for entry in the derby.

And there are two age categories: 10 to 15 years and 16 to 60 years. Width of the vehicle in each class is limited to not over 36 inches. Length is to be not over 84 inches. Weight limit for the 10—15 age group is 250 lbs. including the driver. Weight limit for the 16—60 class is 350 lbs. The same car can be used in both classes. Thus a son or daughter can run a car in the 10—15 group and Mom or Dad can run the same car in the 16—60 group, for instance.

Entry fee is $1 for each entry in each class.

Other rules include:

Nose to extend beyond front of car (for starting barrier purposes).

Vehicle must have steering and brake.

Cars used in official soapbox derby races are not eligible.

For tips and help, contact Fred Rayle or Steve Monroe.

Registration is urged as soon as possible in order that race plans can be made accordingly.

Sechler's Sponsor 'Social' Area

One of the spaces in the display tent at the coming centennial will be sponsored by Sechler's Pickles as a gathering place for those attending the centennial but especially for old timers who have moved away and may want to visit with past friends.

Frank Sechler reports that he plans to have seating facilities in the social area plus a bulletin board and registration book.

This will enable visitors and local residents to make notice of their presence and enjoy some informal get-togethers during the centennial.

Readers are invited to pass the word along to those not now residing locally that the big 40x100 foot tent will have a special place for socializing, compliments of the local pickle processor.

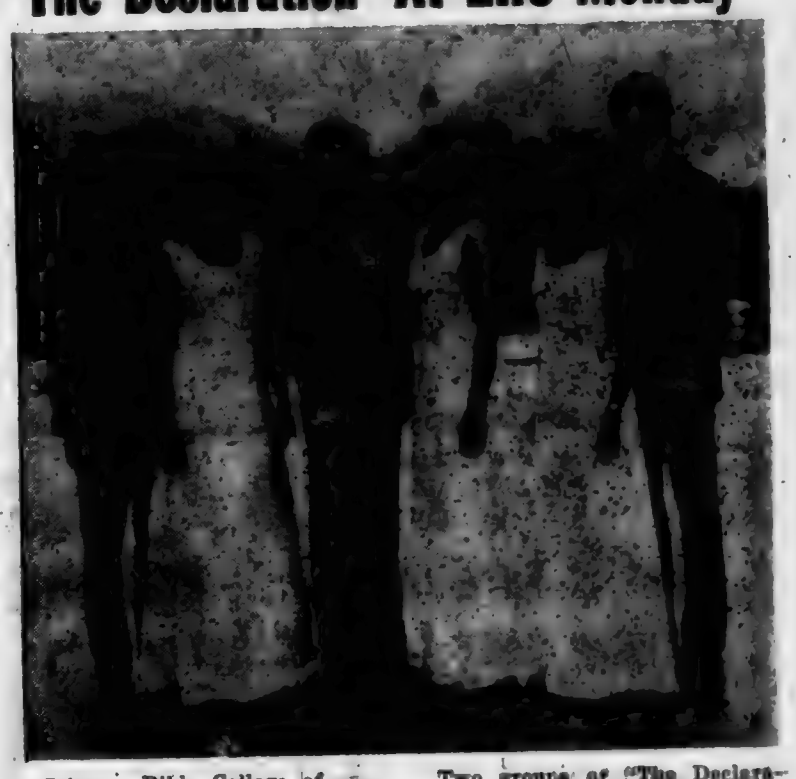
Lions' 'Handcrank' Social July 19

The Saint Joe Lions Club will hold its annual hand cranked homemade ice cream social at the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club just west of Saint Joe. The date is Saturday, July 19, and coincides with the observance of Saint Joe's 100th anniversary since the original platting of the town in April of 1875.

The local service club will have its usual menu of sandwiches, side dishes, pie, cake, beverage and, of course, the big treat—hand cranked homemade ice cream which became a part of the social dating back to 1958.

The public is invited to enjoy the Saturday night social along with other events during the July 18—20 centennial weekend.

'The Declaration' At EHS Monday



Johnson Bible College of Knoxville, Tennessee, will present "The Declaration," a musical group of current students who are touring the eastern United States during the summer vacation and the coming school year, presenting the Gospel through music.

Two groups of "The Declaration" are coming together at Butler to present their program Monday night, July 7, at 8 p.m. in the Eastside High School cafetorium.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

No God?—No Morality

The other day a CBS reporter was interviewing a teacher. I don't recall what city the interview was held in; but it was a national hookup on WGL in Fort Wayne. The topic for the brief interview was the fact that the teacher was making "morals" a part of the study program for the elementary grade involved.

Since there has been a great deal of concern in the minds of many people about "what is happening to us" in view of the increasing inclination to lean toward pleasures which are destructive of the body, mind and soul, I listened with interest — and waited. Waited for what? For some indication that the establishment of a "foundation of morality" for the kids would be based in God, the Bible and-or "the church." I listened in vain. There was no mention of any of what I hopefully anticipated.

Oh, sure, there were comments about the need for children to have some foundation of morals on which to base their living. There was the idea — which I wholeheartedly accept — that young people need such a foundation, something to hold to, to give them strength and confidence, something "unchanging." But how are you going to find it hnless the "unchanging" God is involved—especially when we live in a "changing" world???

Man has tried for centuries to separate himself from the Creator, to be literally and totally "independent." But it can't be done. Eventually, you and I are brought to our knees, figuratively and sometimes literally, when we have tried everything else and failed, when we finally know the truth of the Scriptures—"the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

Some people may be encouraged when they hear such things as the interview the other day. To hear someone in a position of influence, as is a teacher, talk about the need for some moral standards is encouraging. However, such talk and efforts will be for naught unless and until it is unashamedly included that "morals" come not from man but from God. Every standard of decency, compassion, love, understanding, forgiveness, tolerance, patience and what have you has come from the inspired writings accumulated over centuries, finally "put together" by a king's order—and the Bible as we know it was born.

Sometimes misinterpreted? Yes. Sometimes misused? Yes. Sometimes abused? Yes. But through it all "the truth" still remains for those who seek it—unchanging truth. And part of that truth is: "morals" come from the Ten Commandments which came from God. Morals come from the teachings of Jesus Christ who came from God. Morals come from God.

I know—it's illegal to teach religion in public schools. I buy that. However, it is not "teaching" in an exact sense (as in pursuing denominational doctrines) to place before youg people the importance of God. This nation was founded on recognition of God and it is essential to keep that constantly before us, or we falter.

I am afraid that teacher is guilty of "intellectual snobbery" because God and the Bible were noticeably absent from the interview. This suggests an attitude of superiority which is noted much too frequently today in the comments of those who are concerned about human suffering and insecurity.

It is not "new ideas" which will bring a strong foundation for young people — or older people, for that matter. It is one very old idea, centuries old in fact, stated in but a few words in another passage in the Bible: "God forgive me, a sinner."

The word for it is "humility." And that's where "morals" begin.

Roush; Other Democrats, Challenge Own Party

The fact that Congress has upheld Presidential votoes much more often than overriding those vetoes indicates one thing — there are some Democrats in Congress who put sound ideas above partisan politics—thank goodness.

Though Democrats have a big enough majority in both houses of Congress to override a veto on party lines, they have not done so. That does not mean everything is "OK" as it now stands. But it does indicate—again, thank goodness—that the "veto-proof" Congress which big labor and "liberal" interests thought they had "ain't."

Of related interest is the fact that Congressman J. Edward Roush publicly announced this week that he has written Senators Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke to support the nomination of Phil McNagny as Northern District Judge in Indiana. President Gerald Ford has said he will nominate McNagny, subject to Congressional approval.

This is significant, because Senator Bayh has stated on more than one occasion that he will oppose the nomination of McNagny (a Republican) until another district court is established and a Democratt is named to that judgeship.

This is the same Senator Bayh who, upon his re-election last fall, made high-sounding declarations of the need for "putting politics aside" and joining in a bipartisan effort to cope with the problems at hand. This is the same Senator Bayh whose past temperament would strongly indicate he favors "taking politics out of the judicial processes."

So, our Fourth District Representative has put his Hoosier colleagues on the spot by recognizing the need for disposing of the matter of the appointment so that a "large backlog of cases now pending" can be dealt with. Mr. Roush has seemingly put party loyalties aside in recognition of a more important responsibility.

In commenting on the situation, the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel editorialized:

"Unfortunately, Senator Bayh had not developed his theory of bipartisanship when, in its closing months, the Johnson Administration rammed through the Senate a spate of Democratic nominees for the Federal Judiciary, including some of questionable capacity and at least one of questionable integrity. And we cannot escape the idea that when and if a Democratic President is elected, Bayh's quest for bipartisanship will be forgotten."

In another editorial about a Consumer Advocacy Agency and its additional bureaucratic burden on the American people, the Fort Wayne paper noted that Senator Bayh did not vote on the issue and had in fact not voted on eight consecutive key issues before the Senate. And Senator Hartke voted against an amendment intended to give some cost protection to the American taxpayer.

Included in the issues on which Senator Bayh did not vote were: authorizations of aid to refugees from Vietnam, and emergency appropriations for railroad improvements and public service jobs.

Where does he stand??? Whom does he represent???

It is refreshing that we have a Democrat 4th District Representative who has set politics aside and urged action by our two Hoosier Senators to act in the interest of the public, not politics.

Also, it should not be forgotten that the nucleus for upholding Presidential vetoes has come from the Republican minority whose cautious and deliberate approach to our problems seems "too slow" to some, but it also keeps us from going completely berserk.

Community Worship, Carryin Dinner, Program Centennial Sunday

A community worship service has been planned for Sunday morning, July 20, during the Saint Joe Centennial weekend.

The service will be held at the Riverdale cafetorium at 10:30 a.m.

St. Joe Church of Christ and St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe are cooperating in planning for the worship service.

A carryin dinner will follow the worship service, starting at noon or a little thereafter, allowing worshippers time to get their food items and table service, if the nature of their carryin dishes, is such that the food should be kept hot or cold until serving time.

MM Joe Robinson and MM Mose Yoiser have volunteered to provide coffee and cold drink for the carryin.

Following the dinner, a program of historic anecdotes about Saint Joe and its history will be presented. Flossie Mavis of Auburn and Gray Woodcox of Garrett, former residents of Saint Joe from many years ago, will tell what they remember about the community from their childhood until around 1925. Additional history about the town in later years will also be presented. Others attending, who have memories of the town to share, will be invited to do so.

A presentation will be made by the Saint Joe News during the program. The "Distinguished Service Award," begun last year by the local paper, will be presented to the deserving recipient. Last year, Mose Yoiser received the award.

Though "history" is often thought of as "dry, dull and uninteresting" by young people as well as some of the adult population, the reminiscences often heard around town are both amusing and interesting. The historic program July 20 should be of interest to all ages.

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Today's farming is big business. A financial program could well be in order.
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Centennial Activity & Contacts

Tennis tourney, all ages—F. Bevington
Talent show—Loretta Loy, Sandy Leeper
Bingo Friday 8 pm—Conservation Club
'Scratch' pie & cake baking contest—
Fern Carr & Esther Haberkorn
Open House - Fire Dept. - Sat., 10-3
Historic display—April Davis, Sharon Bowser
Church team softball—News Office
Junior League baseball—News Office
Parade—Roger Coburn and Jim Norris
Display space—News Office or Tim Kuker
Official Centennial electrician—Rich Musser
Arts&Crafts—Ladies Literary Club
Betty Bevington, Doris Yeiser and
Louise Church
Waterballcontests—Volunteer firemen
from Saint Joe and Butler
Open House - North Side Doll Hospital
& Gift Shop - Ila Coburn
Old Time Fashion Show—Loretta Loy
and Sandy Leeper
'Soapbox Derby'—Fred Rayle, Steve Monroe
Beard&Mustachecontest—Julie and
Dean Mishler
Lions Club handcrank ice cream social
Pony ride, dunk tank, etc.
Kids' old timecarnival games—JudyParker
and Cub Scout Pack 3172
Traffiecontrol—Bob Stiver& town board
Volunteer Firemen Open House at station
Knisely Bank Grand Opening
Community worship service, carryin
dinner and historic program—cafetorium
Golf tourney—Mike & Dave Haberkorn
Appropriate decorations—all citizens

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CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances June 29 were 87 in Bible School and 87 in morning worship.

Sermon July 6 is, "Should We Speak In Tongues Today?" Sermon July 13 is "Jesus Christ Is Able!"

Thelma Taylor was recently operated on at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. She is getting along very well. Elizabeth Milliman fell recently and is bedfast for a while. She is in the Turtle Creek Rest Home in Fort Wayne.

The North American Christian Convention will be July 8—11 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

The Happy Hustlers Class will meet at Georgia McMaken's house Sunday afternoon, July 11.

The class Bud Shockley teaches will go to the lake Sunday, July 13, for a party.

Family Retreat July 11 and 12 at the Richard Harris woods, Notestine Road east of State Road 101 just behind the Woodburn Children's Home. Theme: "A Look At the Church." Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to noon. The public is welcome.

51st Anniversary For Dolls

Marking another milestone in the lives of George and Frances Doll of Spencerville, 30 members and friends of the E. Hursh family gathered in the home of the Dolls Saturday, June 21, to celebrate the couple's 51st wedding anniversary.

A bountiful potluck dinner was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon and evening were spent eating, visiting, reminiscing and cooling off in the fresh breezes on the porch in the 85 degree and torrid heat.

All present viewed the Spencerville Heritage Parade in the morning and several attended the festivities at the Community Club in the afternoon.

Guests of the day included: MM Woodrow Hursh and son, Jeff, of Leo; Mrs. Linda Mohr and daughters, Tina and Christa, of Paulding, Ohio; MM Paul Dean of Richmond; Mrs. Peggy Hassle and daughters, Tammy, Terry and Tanya, of Detroit; MM Doyle Fisher of Toledo; MM Jim Maxwell and daughters, June and Lisa, and friend, Lori, of Stevensville, Michigan; MM Erving Vendrely, MM Bud Vendrely and three children and Miss Christlieb, Nancy Doll and son, Davey, Jr., and Helen Koch, all of Spencerville.

CHURCH LEAGUE (Revised)

Monday—Lutherans v Newville UM (umps Norris Chapel I); and Norris I v Coburntown II (umps Coburntown I).

Tuesday—Coburntown I v Newville CC (umps Spencerville); and Spencerville v Coburntown I (umps Newville UM).

Wednesday—Norris II v Lutherans (umps St. Joe—Concord); and St. Joe—Concord v Spencerville (umps Coburntown II).

Thursday—Coburntown II v Newville UM (umps Newville CC); and Newville CC v Norris I (umps Newville UM).

Friday—Newville UM v Coburntown I (umps Norris II); and makeup game if needed.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—3 YR. OLD PONY and saddle. $15. Phone 337—3605. 27t1

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER for rent. Phone 238—4833, 337—3535 or 337—3651.

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 25t5p

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Judy Tejan. Phone 337—3305. 25t4p

WILL DO COMBINING, — wheat, oats, beans and corn. Call 337—3173. 27t3

STEAM CARPET CLEANING BY The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4536. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7471, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

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THE SAINT JOE NEWS

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Branch Bank Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony Monday At 4:30

July 14-19 - Grand Opening Week for Knisely Branch Bank

JULY 18-20 - SAINT JOE CENTENNIAL - Fun for all

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 July 10, 1975 VOL. 93—28

Town Board Pres Resigns

Town board president John Heyman submitted his resignation this week. The Heyman family now resides at a lake home.

Board member Dick Roberts has or will also resign due to the sale of the Roberts property in Saint Joe. The family will move to the rural area.

Remaining board member and acting president Bob Stiver said this week he has appointed Joe Robinson to fill the Heyman vacancy. Mr. Robinson is also chief of the fire department.

Saint Joe has a unique situation. Voters have not elected any of the current members. Jack Bowser was elected in 1971 but resigned mid—term. Bill Hubbard was elected but resigned last year. The president was elected but resigned this week. For the past few months, all board members have had their homes listed for sale.

For the next five months, the board will be made up of appointees, two of whom will be appointed by an appointee.

Town elections will be held in November for the 1976 through 1979 term. Party caucuses are held in an election year to name candidates, with an August date as a deadline. The precinct committeemen of both major parties appoint officers to conduct the party caucuses.

Hours Given Arts & Crafts

The Saint Joe Valley Arts & Craft Exhibit, sponsored by the St. Joe Ladies Literary Club, to be held during the St. Joe Centennial, will be located in the former kindergarten room at the Riverdale school.

The hours for the exhibit will be Friday, July 18, noon to 9 p.m., Saturday, July 19, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, July 20, noon to 5 p.m.

Numerous artists and craftsmen have arranged to exhibit their work, and it is hoped that the public will take advantage of this opportunity to view this exhibit of local talent.

Delta McKinley

Funeral services were held this week for Delta E. McKinley, 85, of R1 Spencerville. He was a lifelong resident of Allen County and was a retired employee of IHC. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; and five sons, Thomas of Fort Wayne, David of Spencerville, Arlen of Harlan, Richard Francies of Hicksville and Raymond Francies of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Burial was in Scipio Cemetery.

CC News

—Edward Schettler, minister—

Attendances July 6 were 80 for Bible School and 67 for morning worship.

Sermon July 13 is "Jesus Christ Is Able." The minister and family will be on vacation July 14—20. Early services July 20. Please note Bible School at 9:15 that day and worship at 10 a.m. No sermon. Dismiss early for community service at the Riverdale cafetorium.

The Happy Hustlers Class has been postponed.

Current Centennial Briefs

Plans are proceeding for the Saint Joe Centennial to be held next weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 18—20.

In conjunction with the activities scheduled for the area surrounding the local ball diamond and school grounds, Knisely National Bank is having its grand opening all next week with an open house including the awarding of many prizes. The North Side Doll Hospital and Gift Shop will have on open house display during the centennial as will St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe which recently celebrated its 100th birthday as a congregation.

Interest in the Saturday 10 o'clock parade is growing and several additional units have indicated they will participate. Roger Coburn at 337—3095 and Jim Norris at 337—2475 should be contacted so they can plan the lineup of the parade ahead of time. However, last minute participants will be welcome. The exact parade route is not settled, but it will proceed down the main street for a portion of its route.

Loretta Loy is combing the area for entrants in the talent show to be presented Friday evening of the centennial at 7 p.m. in the Riverdale cafetorium. Apparently there are talented people in the community who are also bashful. Loretta will greatly appreciate hearing from entrants. Call her at 337—3675.

At around 9 p.m. Friday evening, a pubic dance which some are calling "Nostalgia Night" will be held at the tennis court. The local editor has obtained the combo he plays with to provide music for the dance, featuring many tunes from the 1940's and 1950's, plus later music including "soft rock."

The group includes leader Bob Snowball, clarinet and vocals, who is traffic supervisor for Hardware Wholesalers, Inc.; John Whitehart, drummer, who as Fort Wayne's "galloping gourmet" operates the "Gourmet World of Foods" in Georgetown Square; Bob Patnoude, electric bass, who is print production supervisor at McJon's Photofinishing in Fort Wayne; and Ted Haberkorn, piano, who edits and publishes The Saint Joe News. The group has played for various functions in the Fort Wayne area for almost 20 years.

Roy Eck has volunteered to conduct a bingo night Friday of the centennial, starting at 8 p.m. at the conservation club at the west edge of Saint Joe. Mae Ervin and Esther Coburn will operate the kitchen during the evening. Merchandise and cash prizes with a possible jackpot are included for the evening.

Jim and Tonda Miller are assisting in preparing for the bingo night.

The annual Lions Club hand-crank homemade ice cream social will be held at the conservation club Saturday evening, July 19, starting at 5 p.m.

The local firemen will have a lunch stand at the display tent throughout the weekend. And Bob Davis and Jack Bowser are preparing homemade tamales to sell in the concession area.

The pie and cake "baked from scratch" contest will be held in the cafetorium Saturday. Entries may be taken to the cafetorium between noon and 2 p.m. with judging to start at 2 p.m. All entries will then be offered for sale to the public following the judging. Advance registration is not absolutely necessary, but it will help Fern Carr and Esther Haberkorn in planning for the contest if pre—registration is made. Entries will be numbered so that the judges will not know who baked what.

A historic display will be placed in the hall of the Riverdale school at the lower level, with items brought in by area residents related to Saint Joe or the good old days in general. April and Sharon Bowser are in charge and they would like to hear from anyone with items appropriate for the display.

The Ladies Literary Club will have an arts and crafts display in the kindergarten room of the Riverdale school at the lower level. Betty Bevington, Loretta Musser and Louise Church are handling the arrangements for that display. Call 337—3142, 337—3685 or 337—3070.

Forrest Bevington has scheduled the tennis tourney which will begin next Monday evening at the local courts. Eliminations will be held each evening with the courts reserved for that purpose in the evening hours. The finals will be held Friday evening. A schedule appears elsewhere in this issue.

The Booster Club of Saint Joe, which is underwriting the centennial with its officers and directors serving as a planning nucleus, will hold a raffle at the centennial. Tickets are available at The Oasis Tavern, Jiggs' Motor Service, The Sisters' Emporium, the Kone Kastle, Hop's Dairy Store, Brown Furniture & Hardware, Yeiser's Standard Service, Dean's Enco, Slents Elevator, Sechler's pickle plant, Rainbow Farm Center, the Saint Joe Barber Shop, the Vulcraft plant, the Saint Joe Beauty Salon and the News Office in Saint Joe; the Newville General Store in Newville; and Spencerville Marathon, Chaney's Restaurant, Laub's Shell Mart, and Thompson Auto Repair in Spencerville. First prize is a black and white portable TV, second a portable AM—FM radio and third a man's or lady's electric shaver.

The Riverdale Junior League is also having a raffle with the following prizes: first, ice cream maker; second, AM—FM clock radio; third, steam iron; fourth, 2 gallon picnic jug; and fifth, electric clock.

Brown Furniture & Hardware will give away a chair and will have space in the display tent. They also will have refreshments at their store and have a Saturday Special 10% discount.

A "soapbox" race will be held Saturday, July 19, at 1 p.m. with Fred Bayle and Steve Monroe in charge. Entry fee is $1 for age group 10—15 and $1 for those 16 to 60. Registration is requested by this weekend but no one will be turned away if they're late. Call 337—3395 or 337—3285.

Drawings for prizes will be held between the Little League and church team championship games Sunday evening.

The Vulcraft plant will have a display in the tent showing its production facilities and also is sponsoring a series of spot announcements next week on WIFT radio to promote the centennial. Tentative plans include on the spot interviews with those attending the festival with WIFT news director Phil Haberkorn doing the interviews. Phil is a 1969 graduate of Eastside, attended IU at Fort Wayne two years and has been with WIFT for five years.

A golf tourney to give duffers as well as the experts a chance will be held at Sechler's farm just south of town. Plastic "holely" golf balls will be used, according to chairmen Mike and Dave Haberkorn.

The local Junior League teams will participate in a tourney with games scheduled Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon.

A church team tourney will be held Friday night, Saturday morning, afternoon and evening and the final game Sunday night.

And there's more!

Ribbon-Cutting To Open Branch Bank Monday

A ribbon—cutting ceremony will be held Monday, afternoon, July 14, at 4:30 p.m. to signify the official opening of the Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe.

Present for the ceremony will be members of the board of directors of Knisely National Bank and its officers and employees, representatives of the Booster Club of Saint Joe, representatives of the local town board and representatives of the Vulcraft plant.

The branch bank is having open house all next week to coincide with the Saint Joe Centennial to be held the end of next week.

The new facility at Saint Joe represents an investment of over $150,000 by the Butler based bank. Interest in the project by the bank board was increased by the results of a community survey made by the local Booster Club in the spring of 1974. The president of the club had taken the office on the condition that gaining bank and supermarket facilities would be the club's main target. With the Vulcraft plant opened just three years ago and employing some 250 people at the present time, the potential of this area was enhanced for a financial institution. While there has not been a big increase in homebuilding, there are some new homes in the area and there are many more mobile homes in the local mobile home court and on small acreages surrounding Saint Joe.

Saint Joe has been without bank facilities since the 1930's. The new branch bank represents a step forward in rebuilding the commercial strength of the community and providing for every day needs of area residents.

The public is invited to attend the ribbon—cutting ceremony Monday afternoon.

Hartman-Hicov Engagement

RON HARTMAN and SUE HICOV

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hicov of R1 Saint Joe wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Ron Hartman, son of MM Ronald E. Hartman of Bryan, Ohio.

Sue is a graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and is employed at the family business in Hicksville.

Ron is a graduate of Bryan High School and is employed at Top Line Building, Inc., at Bryan, in business with his father.

1875 SAINT JOE CENTENNIAL SCHEDULE 1975
JULY 18, 19 & 20, 1975

Evenings all week—tennis tourney

FRIDAY, JULY 18—
5:00 p.m.—concessions open
6:00 p.m.—tennis finals
7:00 p.m.—talent show, Riverdale cafetorium
7:00 p.m.—church team tourney game 1
8:00 p.m.—bingo at conservation club, west edge of Saint Joe, merchandise, cash jackpot
8:45 p.m.—church team tourney game 2
9:00 p.m.—public dance, tennis court, Bob Snowball combo

SATURDAY, JULY 19—
Golf tourney all day, Sechler's farm, south edge of Saint Joe (plastic golf balls)
9:00 a.m.—church team tourney game 3
10:00 a.m.—parade, assemble at east end of town
11:00 a.m.—old time fashion show, tennis court
11:00 a.m.—church team tourney game 4
Noon to 2 p.m.—receive "scratch" pie and cake contest entries at Riverdale cafetorium with judging at 2 p.m. and sale of entries thereafter
Noon to 5 p.m.—open house at St. Mark Lutheran Church
1:00 p.m.—"soapbox" derby on Third Street, ages 10—15 and 16—60
2:00 p.m.—Junior League tourney game 1
3:00 p.m.—beard and mustache contest judging, tennis court
4:00 p.m.—church team tourney game 5
Firemen's waterball during the afternoon
5 p.m.—Saint Joe Lions Club handcrank homemade ice cream social at conservation club at west edge of Saint Joe
5:30 p.m.—Junior League tourney game 2
8:00 p.m.—church team tourney game 6

SUNDAY, JULY 20—
10:30 a.m.—community worship service sponsored by Saint Joe Church of Christ and St. Mark Lutheran Church in Riverdale cafetorium, public invited, conducted by laymen
Noon or so—carryin dinner, Riverdale cafetorium, bring table service
1:00 or so—program of historic anecdotes, Flossie Mavis and Gray Woodcox (early days to 1925); "Mose" and Doris Yeiser (1925 to present)
Saint Joe, Butler and other invited firemen, waterball contests in afternoon
3:00 p.m.—Junior League consolation game (losers games 1&2)
5:30 p.m.—Junior League championship game (winners games 1&2)
8:00 p.m.—church team championship game

Continuing activities— historic display in Riverdale school, lower level; arts and crafts display, kindergarten room, Riverdale school, lower level; dunk tank, pony ride, games by Scout groups, penny pitch, ring toss and so on on "midway"; lunch stand by local fire department; tamales; pop; and other displays inside and outside the big tent.

Social area in big tent provided by Sechler's for registration of visitors and renewing old acquaintances.

Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe grand opening and open house, main street, all week; open house at North Side Doll Hospital & Gift Shop in "Hamburg" (north side of "Cheesie" railroad).

Big tent with displays by area organizations.

Prize drawings by Booster Club of Saint Joe, Riverdale Junior League and Brown Furniture & Hardware, to be held between ball games Sunday evening.

First Aid station including display of new EMS vehicle, with folddown camper provided by Saint Joe Camper Sales; van unit from local fire department.

Truck "stage" provided by the Vulcraft plant.

Centennial electrician—Richard Musser. Electrical supplies from Glen Moore and the Spencerville Community Club.

Parking—school front drive on one side only; school back parking lot; ball diamond field at rear of Riverdale school; grassy area south of left field fence at lighted ball diamond; regular parking area at ball diamond; town streets.

Barricades—Bob Stiver, for temporary or permanent traffic control during centennial (barricades courtesy county highway department).

PLEASE—do not block driveways or streets and do not use residential lawns for parking unless approved by owner.

HELP KEEP LITTER AT A MINIMUM. USE THE TRASH BARRELS.

Thank you for coming and taking part in Saint Joe's Centennial.

What will the next 100 years bring? ?

Community Worship, Carryin Dinner, Program Centennial Sunday

A community worship service has been planned for Sunday morning, July 20, during the Saint Joe Centennial weekend.

The service will be held at the Riverdale cafetorium at 10:30 a.m.

St. Joe Church of Christ and St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe are cooperating in planning for the worship service.

A carryin dinner will follow the worship service, starting at noon or a little thereafter, allowing worshippers time to get their food items and table service, if the nature of their carryin dishes is such that the food should be kept hot or cold until serving time.

MM Joe Robinson and MM Mose Yeiser have volunteered to provide coffee and cold drink for the carryin.

Following the dinner, a program of historic anecdotes about Saint Joe and its history will be presented. Flossie Mavis of Auburn and Gray Woodcox of Garrett, former residents of Saint Joe from many years ago, will tell what they remember about the community from their childhood until around 1925. Additional history about the town in later years will also be presented. Others attending, who have memories of the town to share, will be invited to do so.

A presentation will be made by the Saint Joe News during the program. The "Distinguished Service Award," begun last year by the local paper, will be presented to the deserving recipient. Last year, Mose Yeiser received the award.

Though "history" is often thought of as "dry, dull and uninteresting" by young people as well as some of the adult population, the reminiscences often heard around town are both amusing and interesting. The historic program July 20 should be of interest to all ages.

Cooks Challenged In 'Scratch' Bake

One of the efforts to make the Saint Joe Centennial as "old fashioned" as possible is that related to the pie and cake baking contest. Years ago, commercially prepared mixes, frostings and crusts were unknown; those "inventions" hadn't been made yet. Home baking "from scratch" was a normal part of the food preparation for the family.

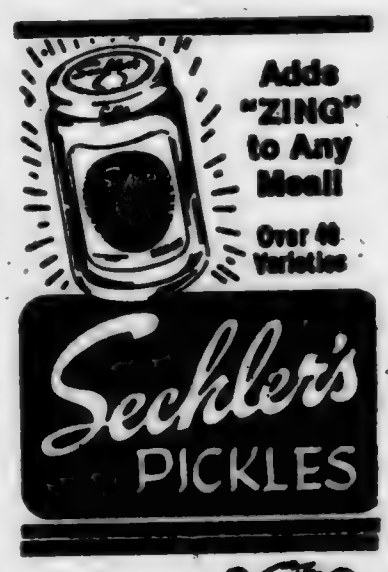
The centennial contest seeks to revive some of that old time talent—though one or two remarks have been heard from a few of the younger women that "I never did it that way—I don't know how!"

Fern Carr is in charge of the contest. Gertrude Reinhart had volunteered to assist. But due to the serious illness of her husband, Mrs. Reinhart found it necessary to give up her efforts in promoting and assisting in the contest. Esther Haberkorn has been named to take her place.

Registration before the centennial is urged so that plans for space can be made accordingly. Call 337—2445 or 337—2352 to register. The contest is open to men and women, boys and girls.

Judging will be held at the Riverdale cafetorium at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19, during the centennial. Entrants can bring their pie and cake contest items from noon until 2 p.m. that day. No entry fee is charged. But the pies and cakes will be sold by the Booster Club with a bake sale following judging, with proceeds going toward centennial expenses.

No boxed preparations or prepared crusts or fillings are allowed. That ought to be a challenge to anyone who says "I know how to cook"!



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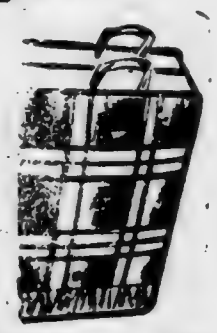

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POLYESTER BED BLANKET or PLAID LEISURE BLANKET

Choose from a lovely 100% polyester bed blanket with nylon binding or a beautiful plaid all-purpose leisure blanket so great for football games, bunk beds, at the beach — everywhere. The leisure blanket has its own zipper closing carrying case. Both blankets fully machine washable and dryable. Either blanket FREE when you open a new savings account for $100 or more or add $100 or more to an existing savings account. The purchase of any time certificate also qualifies you for your choice of blanket. One blanket per family, please. Blanket offer good at BOTH offices, in Saint Joe and Butler.

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You are cordially invited to attend the gala Grand Opening celebration at the all new Saint Joe office. You will have the opportunity of opening the Treasure Chest and winning a valuable prize. By saving with us, you will be given your choice of a bed blanket or stadium blanket. There will be refreshments and, for the kiddies, balloons and suckers. Early birds will receive a free frozen food knife. More important, you will get to know us better and we will have the opportunity to meet you a little more informally. Come, won't you? We'll be expecting you.

Try a key in our unique Treasure Chest - win one of 50 wonderful prizes!

Your key could open the Treasure Chest located in the lobby of the new Saint Joe office. Lucky winners take home valuable prizes. If you lost your key— or didn't get a key— we have keys for you. Stop in—try your luck!

SHEFFIELD ENGLISH CUTLERY

The first twenty-five customers daily will receive a free frozen food knife. Be an "early bird." One knife per customer, please. Suckers and balloons for the kids. Refreshments for the adults. Free bed blankets and leisure blankets for savers. Frozen food knives free for "early birds." Treasure chest prizes for the lucky ones. Plan to visit the Saint Joe office of The Knisely National Bank — have a grand time.

All new Saint Joe Office
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

Frozen food knife FREE to 'early birds'
- Something for everyone -

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Boy Scout News

—Ken Mack and John Bopp

The June 23 Boy Scout meeting started as usual with the pledge of allegiance and the dues. They discussed their few problems and broke into their patrol meetings. For game time most of them had a good time getting wet, while the rest of them worked on advancements.

There was a new boy at the meeting whose name we all know as Gary Staley.

The Boy Scouts are having a car wash July 26 at Dean's Enco.

They are helping with the cleaning up of St. Joe on July 12. They are also having some games during the centennial.

A few of the games are: a dunking machine, a water balloon throw, basketball shoot and some others.

We are still looking for boys, so keep coming guys!

Want Ads

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 25t5p

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Judy Tejan. Phone 337—3305. 25t4p

WILL DO COMBINING, — wheat, oats, beans and corn. Call 337—3173. 27t3

STEAM CARPET CLEAING BY The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with Ranger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-3330.

FOR SALE—7 ft. WHITE CEDar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 20t

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7472, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Historic Items To Be Displayed

A centennial should have a display of items related to the community and individuals in that community.

And Saint Joe's Centennial will have just that, through the efforts of April Davis and Sharon Bowser of The Sisters' Emporium. The gals have asked for and received a lot of cooperation from various individuals in providing items for display at the Riverdale school lower level.

Anyone having items they want to provide for the display should contact the chairmen at 337—3535.

Interest Evident For Cen'l Parade

A lot of interest is apparent in the parade to be held Saturday, July 19, at 10 a.m. at the Saint Joe Centennial.

Any and all kinds of parade units, individual or group, are invited to participate and add to the fun of the weekend.

Roger Coburn and Jim Norris are in charge and should be notified of participants' plans to allow for provision of adequate and coordinated grouping of parade units.

There is no entry fee. The parade is a "fun thing" for the centennial.

Derby Race Open To Kids, Adults; Same Car Can Be Used By 'Team'

Fred Rayle and Steve Monroe have announced rules for the "soapbox" or "pinewood" derby to be held Saturday, July 19, during the Saint Joe Centennial celebration July 18—20.

The chairmen say "ANYTHING with four wheels and can be steered and braked" is eligible for entry in the derby.

And there are two age categories: 10 to 15 years and 16 to 60 years. Width of the vehicle in each class is limited to not over 36 inches. Length is to be not over 84 inches. Weight limit for the 10—15 age group is 250 lbs. including the driver. Weight limit for the 16—60 class is 350 lbs. The same car can be used in both classes. Thus a son or daughter can run a car in the 10—15 group and Mom or Dad can run the same car in the 16—60 group, for instance.

Entry fee is $1 for each entry in each class.

Other rules include:

Nose to extend beyond front of car (for starting barrier purposes).

Vehicle must have steering and brake.

Cars used in official soapbox derby races are not eligible.

For tips and help, contact Fred Rayle or Steve Monroe.

Registration is urged as soon as possible in order that race plans can be made accordingly.

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★INSIDE★ – Map of Centennial Activity Locations

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 July 17, 1975 VOL. 93—29

Lights For Tennis Courts A Possibility

At Monday's school board meeting, part of the business session centered around a suggestion and offer related to the tennis courts at the Riverdale School.

Saint Joe town board acting president Bob Stiver was recognized and he in turn introduced Richard Musser of Saint Joe. Mr. Musser said he would be willing to accept responsibility for the entire installation of tennis court lighting. He said he would donate labor toward the project and would install six 1500 watt quartz lights, using underground cable. The installation costs would be reimbursed through the use of coin meters, with a posible rate of $1.00 per hour.

The board gave favorable response to the suggestion but did not take any immediate action. It did, however, request that Mr. Musser prepare a schematic drawing accompanied by complete cost information. The information is to be presented at the board's next meeting.

The initiative by Mr. Musser is indicative of the interest in tennis observed in this community. The two local courts are in virtual constant use, and the installation of lights would serve to relieve the backlog of tennis players often waiting their turn before darkness comes.

No concrete proposal has yet been made concerning installing additional courts. However, the local Lions have held discussion in the past about such additional facilities, and the Booster Club has received a suggestion from its president that a portion of any profits from the town centennial could be designated for a tennis court expansion fund. It is hoped by some that, between the Lions Club, the Booster Club of Saint Joe and the school board, an expansion of tennis facilities at the Riverdale School can be accomplished.

Community Club Meets Monday

A meeting of the Spencerville Community Club will be held next Monday night, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the community building at Spencerville.

Part of the business to be discussed will be a report of the finances related to the recent Covered Bridge Festival.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Guy C. Smith

Funeral services were held Friday for Guy C. Smith, 80, a native of Newville Township who died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital Wednesday of last week. He had been a resident of Butler since 1968.

Mr. Smith was born February 11, 1895, the son of Alfred and Olive (Roberts) Smith. He married Helen Smith who died in 1962. His second wife, Esther (Hose) Smith, survives.

Mr. Smith was a partner in Smith Oil Company in Fort Wayne in years past. He was a member of the Newville and Butler Church of Christ, Saint Joe American Legion, Forrest Lodge 239, Shrine, and Fort Wayne Scottish Rite.

Other survivors include two step daughters, Mrs. Alice Tumbleson and Mrs. Ruth Gearhart of Butler; a brother, Howard of Syracuse; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services were held at Newville Church of Christ with Rev. Harry Farrer officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

Teen Dance At Cent'l Saturday

In addition to promoting a talent show for Friday night at the Riverdale cafetorium at 7 p.m., Loretta Loy has also made arrangements for a teen dance at the Saint Joe centennial celebration this weekend.

"Flint," a group of three young men from Kendallville, will provide live music for a dance at the cafetorium from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday night. Admission will be $1 and Loretta says "once you're in, you're in"! This is to help control traffic in the cafetorium area where centennial displays will be present. Cooperation was obtained from those responsible for the displays in arranging for the teen dance.

Sp'ville UM Social July 26

Spencerville United Methodist Church is planning an ice cream social to be held Saturday, July 26, starting at 5:30 p.m.

The social will be held in the church's educational unit.

The menu includes homemade ice cream, cake, sandwiches and potato salad.

The public is invited to attend.

Summer Band, Parade Involves Local Students

Summer instrumental music classes began with a special instrument display at DeKalb Eastside High School and Riverdale Elementary School next Monday, July 14.

The display was open to all prospective beginners in instrumental music and their parents in the high school band room at 10 a.m. and at Riverdale School at Saint Joe at 2 p.m.

Actual instruction began Tuesday, July 15, and will continue through August 15. There will again be two centers of instruction, the band room at the high school and Riverdale School.

All classes meet five days a week. The schedule is:

HIGH SCHOOL

Beginning flute 8 a.m.; clarinet 8:30 a.m.; saxophone 9 a.m.; cornet 9:30 a.m.; trombone 10 a.m.; french horn 10:30 a.m.; percussion 11 a.m.

RIVERDALE SCHOOL

Flute 1 p.m.; clarinet 1:30 p.m.; saxophone 2 p.m.; cornet 2:30 p.m.; trombone 3 p.m.; percussion 3:30 p.m.

Practice sessions for marching band will be held at the high school from August 18 through 22. Sessions will be from 8 a.m. to noon for marching, and from 1 to 4 p.m. for rehearsal of marching music.

All members of the marching band should report immediately to Mr. Foster for information concerning the band's participation in the Saint Joe centennial parade Saturday.

Hours Given Arts & Crafts

The Saint Joe Valley Arts & Craft Exhibit, sponsored by the St. Joe Ladies Literary Club, to be held during the St. Joe Centennial, will be located in the former kindergarten room at the Riverdale school.

The hours for the exhibit will be Friday, July 18, noon to 9 p.m., Saturday, July 19, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, July 20, noon to 5 p.m.

Numerous artists and craftsmen have arranged to exhibit their work, and it is hoped that the public will take advantage of this opportunity to view this exhibit of local talent.

Tourney Draws

The church team tourney will have six teams participating during the Saint Joe centennial weekend.

Friday night at 7 p.m., Newville UM faces the Lutherans.

At 8:45 p.m., Spencerville UM will take on St. Joe—Concord.

Saturday afternoon, Norris Chapel plays Mt. Pleasant at 4:00 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, the winners of games 1 and 2 face each other. Then Sunday night at 8:00 p.m., the winners of the Saturday afternoon and Saturday night games play for the championship.

In the Junior League tourney, the Tigers face the A's at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The Red Sox and Reds battle at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The losers of the first two games will play Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the consolation game with the winners of the first two games playing at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for the championship.

Holdeman Twins

Damon Alexander and Travis Nathaniel, twins of Mark and Lynda (Church) Holdeman, R1 St. Joe, died at 7 p.m. Saturday in DeKalb Memorial Hospital. They were born at 6:10 p.m. Saturday.

Survivors include the parents, one sister, Tiffany Holdeman, at home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert Holdeman, Auburn, and the maternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Carlos Church, St. Joe; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Church, Petersburg, Indiana.

Graveside services were at Woodlawn Cemetery at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. William Heimach officiating.

New Program On WIFF

A new radio—telephone counselling program for people with troubles and crises is now on the air locally at 9 p.m. Saturdays on WIFF radio at 105.5 on the FM dial.

The Auburn station is the first in the state to carry the program.

Called "The 700 Club," the program couples a variety format with a mass counselling ministry. Listeners faced with physical, emotional or spiritual problems are invited to call a central "700 Club" number for free counselling by a group of volunteers.

The program is produced as a public service and ministerial outreach by the Christian Broadcasting Network," a non—profit non—denominational corporation from Virginia which syndicates radio and television programs nationwide.

The program is made available to people in this area courtesy of the Fort Wayne area chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International.

The CBN currently provides programming services to about 1,200 radio, TV and cable TV stations across the country. The network is supported primarily through contributions from listeners and viewers.

Bingo Prizes Valued Up To $45

Tremendous response to the requests from Jim and Tonda Miller for merchandise donations to be used in the Friday night bingo session of the Saint Joe Centennial has brought a change in the starting time for that activity. Originally set to begin at 8 p.m., bingo will now get under way at 7 p.m. Friday.

After conferring with bingo chairman Roy Eck, Booster Club president Ted Haberkorn said, "We don't like to have conflicts in scheduling of major events in the centennial program. But the large number of donations for bingo made it necessary to set an earlier starting time. The talent show is also set for 7 p.m. However, it appears that those who have interest in both the talent show and bingo can attend both. With the number of prizes donated, bingo will be going for quite a while"

Cooperation from merchants in the Saint Joe, Spencerville, Leo and Grabill areas brought merchandise items ranging in value up to $45.00. Some Auburn merchants also responded to the Millers' solicitations. Butler and Fort Wayne are on the list of contributors, too.

So, with the large list of prizes and Esther Coburn and Mae Ervin serving food from the kitchen Friday night, it appears that bingo fans will have quite a night at the local conservation club.

Lions Handcrank Social In 18th Year

One of the big attractions at the centennial this week end will be the annual Lions Club hand cranked homemade ice cream social. It will be held at the conservation club at the west edge of Saint Joe starting at 5 p.m. Saturday evening.

The club began the hand crank approach to an ice cream social in 1958 and has carried it on ever since, making this the 18th year of "blood, sweat and tears" for the members and their wives.

The club's changing to hand cranking was imitated in years following by other groups in the area, the "old fashioned" effort having a special appeal to many people.

The club anticipates a bigger crowd than ever, with the Saint Joe centennial in progress during the weekend.

Interest High In Baking Contest

With nearly 40 entries received by the first of this week, the "baked from scratch" pie and cake baking contest appears to be of special interest to many cooks in the area. It should provide some interesting competition.

The "scratch" pie and cake baking contest Saturday afternoon at the centennial will have a "celebrity" touch, one with an admitted "sweet tooth" for such contest goodies.

Previously committed judges Ruth Butler of Spencerville and Effiebelle McCann of Saint Joe were joined this week by WIFF radio personality Sandy Mafera who conducts a daily interview program on the local station.

One of the efforts to make the Saint Joe Centennial as "old fashioned" as possible is that related to the pie and cake baking contest. Years ago, commercially prepared mixes, frostings and crusts were unknown; those "inventions" hadn't been made yet. Home baking "from scratch" was a normal part of the food preparation for the family.

The centennial contest seeks to revive some of that old time talent—though one or two remarks have been heard from a few of the younger women that "I never did it that way—I don't know how!"

Judging will be held at the Riverdale cafetorium at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19, during the centennial. Entrants can bring their pie and cake contest items from noon to 1:50 p.m. that day. No entry fee is charged. But the pies and cakes will be sold by the Booster Club with a bake sale following judging, with proceeds going toward centennial expenses.

No boxed preparations or prepared crusts or fillings are allowed. That ought to be a challenge to anyone who says "I know how to cook"!

Tennis Tourney In Progress

In the tennis tourney being held this week in conjunction with the Saint Joe centennial, the following are results of play through Tuesday evening:

Boys 13 to 18—

D Charles v M Haberkorn—winner Haberkorn.

M Mansfield v V Kline—winner Kline.

G Rinard v D Sechler—winner D Sechler.

J Dwyer v T Sechler—winner T Sechler.

B Chew v B Keener—winner Keener.

P Navaro v F Emerson—winner Navaro.

K Fry v K Likes—winner Likes.

T Hollabaugh v G Oberlin—winner Oberlin.

From these results, Haberkorn faced Kline at 6 p.m. Wednesday; D Sechler faced T Sechler at 6:45 Wednesday; Keener faced Navaro at 6:45 Wednesday; and Likes faced Oberlin at 7:30 Wednesday.

Two sets will be played Thursday by Wednesday winners with the championhrip set for 6:45 Friday.

In the men's group, age 19 to 50, the following results occurred:

J Hudson v T McAlhany—winner Hudson.

D Edgard v J Keener—winner Edgar.

F Sechler v D Emerson— winner Emerson due to injury during match suffered by Frank Sechler.

Wednesday pairing is B Coburn v Hudson at 7:30. Edgar faces Emerson, Thursday at 6:00. The championship is to be decided Friday at 7:30.

In the girls division, age 13 to 30, S Hudson won over C Bevington Tuesday. Wednesday had J Hudson v L Bevington at 6:00. Thursday, it's K Sechler v Hudson, Sechler having drawn a bye. The championship match will be held Friday at 6:00 p.m.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Anybody find my old ball glove? I must have left it at the ball diamond after a game last week. It's an old floppy thing and fits a left—hander.

Loretta Ley is doing her part to get Saint Joe in the mood for the coming centennial celebration.

As was mentioned last week, she and Sandy Leeper have redecorated the fire hydrants with faces and have repainted the litter barrels white with red and blue stars. Loretta has asked the business places to display the flag now through the centennial weekend and urges residents to plan for some residential decorating for the festive weekend.

Jeanine Arnett has been in on the decorating activities, too.

There has been a big hulabaloo about the EMS (Emergency Medical Service) and the three vehicles now stationed in DeKalb County for emergency use. But there has been no information about how much it will cost an individual to use such service and vehicles. The statement has been made that the service will be offered with little or no cost to the taxpayers. But I'm afraid the public thinks there will be little or no cost—period.

There may be some rude awakenings. In Noble County it costs $35 PLUS mileage to have an EMS vehicle called.

If that makes medical care cheaper, even with all the volunteer help involved, I'm a monkey's uncle.

I've never been convinced that there are a sizeable number of situations in which the presence of a "trained" individual and a well stocked vehicle is a deciding factor between life and death. If there is any chance at all, the main factor would seem to be to get the victim to a hospital and under doctor's care as quickly as possible.

Excluding the stopping of excessive bleeding and making a victim as comfortable as possible, there isn't much which can be done until a doctor is involved. I'm not putting down the volunteer trainees who have gotten into the program; I think it's great that they have such public spirit. My concern is that the cost for the professionals involved, the director, the trained 24 hour personnel and the required equipment will go beyond our pocketbooks. And it is true without question—once these government programs get started, they ALWAYS cost you and me more.

We now must support three trained medical technicians at DeKalb Memorial Hospital whether they have 10 calls or no calls in a week.

Fort Wayne has budget problems now with their EMS program which, as I recall, runs over $1 million a year. We aren't that big, to be sure; but we ought to keep an eye on statistics to determine whether or not we can afford somebody's bright idea.

Remember, in the past you could get ambulance service from funeral homes at little or no cost. But federal and state regulations were made so exacting that this community service is no longer practical from the funeral homes.

We think we are getting ahead. —I wonder.

Freedom of speech has its price.

Everyone agrees that everyone else has a right to say what they think. But the second half of that freedom is just as important: to NOT condemn the individual who says what he or she thinks and deny them friendship and a smile just because you don't agree with them—or to NOT allow one circumstance or situation be the deciding factor in other matters.

It is a bitter pill for me to swallow sometimes to see announcements of engagements and/or weddings, or other activities, in the Auburn or Butler papers when it involves people in or around the Riverdale area—but the Saint Joe News does not get any such information. I pick up the items from the other papers so that people in this area may have the information.

It is also a bitter pill to work for the community as a whole, try to gather as much information as possible about local situations, then to have an obvious avoiding of conversation or discusion about these matters.

This may sound egotistical, and perhaps it is. But I have comparable experiences in civic matters and church matters about gaining as much knowledge and understanding of both general and specific situations as possible, then to be classified as a "know it all" or radical or something of that sort when I use that knowledge. Fortunately, there are those who recognize the problem and offer words of encouragement and support.

Most upsetting is the inclination for people to make statements without knowing the total circumstances. In the matter of the appointment of a town board member, for instance, I am told that people in town have been informed it is necessary to fill a vacancy on the town board with someone from the same political party as the resigned member. THIS IS NOT TRUE. Such an appointment can be any qualified individual in the precinct or district. Party affiliation is NOT a deciding factor.

I am told that people in town have been informed a town board appointment from a district in town (there are three) cannot be of the same party affiliation as the town clerk-treasurer. THIS IS NOT TRUE. The clerk-treasurer is elected "at large" from the entire town. Party affiliation of the clerk-treasurer has nothing to do with the appointment of a town board member to fill a vacancy.

Far too many activities have gone on in our town affairs in the past three and a half years without the board finding out proper procedures. I don't like red tape any more than anyone else. But you can't always just say, "Let's do this," and go do it. But that's the way it has been on occasion. There is also the matter of being open with the public in informing the public as to what is being considered or planned. Some will say, "That's YOUR job as a newspaperman, to find out." As a one—man operation, I am not always able to devote as much time as I would like to such "digging." However, it is also true that our town officials have an obligation, if they have any respect for the public, to themselves provide information voluntarily (and that means more than just legal notices, some of which, incidentally, were published elsewhere but not in the town newspaper.) This hasn't been done for three and a half years.

At the last election, two incumbents, including myself, were defeated, my defeat by only five votes. I tried to take that bitter setback philosophically. I told myself, "You thought you had it in the bag; you thought too highly of yourself. You deserved to get beat." But comments starting just shortly thereafter from disgruntled residents have stuck with me ever since. And I have wondered what town voters were voting AGAINST in that election.

I still don't know the answer. But I do know that the ones who were elected found out being a town board member is more than just a thought that "Yeah, I guess you can put my name on the ballot" or "I think I'd like to be on the board."

And I do know that the town is now being run by officials NOT elected by the public. An elected board member resigned a couple of years ago. A second one resigned last year. Now the president has resigned because he has moved; he has not been in the community very much for the past six months. And one of the appointees who replaced one of the elected members is also resigning because he, too, will move from town. And the remaining board member, an appointee who is acting as president (no one else is left until additional appointments are made) has HIS house listed for sale and plans to move from the community.

Right now, the town budget for 1976 is being prepared. Residents of Saint Joe are now being obligated tax—wise by UN-ELECTED officials. And one of them is chief of the fire department.

For the past three and a half years, town activities have been oftentimes masked in secrecy. Board members have "gotten together" on their own, made decisions and undertaken obligations without informing the town clerk, thus without a record of such activities in the minutes of the town board meetings. Every taxpayer in town has been jeopardized by liabilities involved in some of these activities (such as the razing of the old town hall). Just recently, the town was financially obligated on the spur of the moment for materials to improve the leased bus barn. And it took some quick maneuvering by the town attorney to get the board "off the hook" in that matter. Just my opinion? No — fact.

A comment is often heard in such matters — "It's difficult to get capable people unless you're willing to pay." I can't buy that observation because it implies that where capability and willingness are found, it is because of the pay. This is not fair to the select people—capable people—for whom service to their community is a matter of desire to make their community a better place. Money is at the bottom of their list of "important" factors.

There is nothing personal intended by these remarks. The remaining board member has been "running his tail off" in recent weeks because of the responsibility dropped on his shoulders. But he is not an elected official. The fire chief is conscientious in that capacity. But he is not an elected official. There have been some accomplishments in the past three and a half years—the purchase of a needed new drain rooter, street improvement (but this is a "must" paid for by state reimbursement, not local tax levy), leasing and improving the bus barn for storage and perhaps other purposes, making two lots available for the new branch bank.

However, these do not override the fact that nothing has been done to comply with sewage treatment deadlines. And right now we (the taxpayers of Saint Joe) are paying hundreds of dollars in legal fees to try to get out from under a ridiculous "flood prone area" designation by HUD (Housing and Urban Development) because the board failed to respond to information relative to deadline dates in that subject.

If you get worked up about Watergate, the CIA, the FBI, the wiretapping, the assassination plots, and so on and so on, what about right here in little ol' Saint Joe where responsibility in public office has been treated lightly, where local public office is considered a plaything to some, where the desire to retaliate influenced some people when they cast their votes a few years ago in electing town officials.

It's something to keep in mind also when voting for state legislators, U.S. Congressmen, state governors and officials and the President of the United States.

Is what you're voting "against" worth the price?

Is your vote based on total overall accomplishment—or a single grievance?

There is a saying—you get what you ask for. If some town voters voted the way they did three and a half years ago "for spite," Saint Joe IS getting what it asked for.

I regret that, due to the press of centennial activities, last week's edition of the paper not only was late—late, it also did not have the pairings listed for the centennial tennis tourney. I planned to publish eight pages last week. But when it got to Sunday afternoon and evening that I was still working on the first four pages, I decided to let it go at that.

Perhaps of interest to some of the newer residents of Saint Joe and others from years gone by is the "open house" at the waterworks pump house by Bill Mansfield, waterworks superintendent. Bill says some folks think we are drawing our water from the river instead of from a well. And a look at the facilities might be of interest to many people.

He'll be at the pump house at the west end of town from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Did you know

—that DeKalb Central beat the Blazers 2—0 recently and the Busco Eagles defeated the Blazers 11—1 a week ago in the ACAC tourney.

—that Cora Funk was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Maxine Alice Farver, 54, of Auburn died recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Among the survivors are her mother, Nellie Farver of Auburn; a sister, Mrs. Audra Smith of Spencerville; a nephew, Gordon Smith of Spencerville; and five great nieces and nephews of Spencerville.

—that the National PTA recently voted to support legislation favoring handgun control. And it appears that such non—school activity is a factor in influencing local school parent-teacher groups not to affiliate at the national level. The group also got involved in "The Health and Welfare of the Vietnamese Orphans and Refugee Children."

—that Harry J. Aslan of Kingsburg, California, was recently elected president of Lions International.

—that Indiana food stamp issuance decreased during May, the first drop since September. The drop "could be" from closer scrutiny of applicants, the director said.

—that Nathan Warstler, a 1975 grad of DeKalb Central, will join the international traveling team of 500 musicians called "Up With People." He is the son of MM Max Warstler of Waterloo and the great grandson of Mary Baker of Saint Joe.

—that Harvey Carr was in the hospital at Hicksville this week for a checkup.

—that Earl Smith, 26, of Butler has been arraigned in DeKalb Circuit Court on charges of involuntary manslaughter, aggravated assault and battery, and child abuse in connection with the death of his 9 month old step daughter, Romanda Kay Spencer.

—that DeKalb County will get a new court through legislation passed by the 1975 Indiana General Assembly. It will provide for a system of posting bond that will be "convenient to both law enforcement officers and alleged offenders. Fines and costs will be paid to, receipted by and accounted for by the county court.

—that Gary Wasson, Butler Park Board administrator, has resigned to take a position as land use planner with the Northeast Indiana Regional Coordinating Council. He said he hopes "to be able to help Butler and DeKalb County in obtaining their fair share of federal funds."

—that Dr. Clifford Shults of Butler has completed required training to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians.

—that Penny Gick of Saint Joe and Ricky Kitchen of R1 Butler plan an October 18 wedding.

—that Kenneth Roberts of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week after suffering a fainting spell.

—that the DeKalb Central Barons defeated the DeKalb Eastside Blazers 5—3 in baseball this week.

—that a security guard at Stanscrew in Garrett, Charles Scaffa, 38, of R1 Grabill, is in serious condition following a beating by pickets at the Garrett industry.

—that fire destroyed the mobile home of MM Larry Shutt north of County Road 56 last Friday. The family was on a camping trip when the fire occurred.

—that motorists will have a four lane route from Evansville to Indianapolis when US41 is officially opened by Governor Otis Bowen Monday, July 14, at 3 p.m.

—that Indiana residents over 60 can enter the "baked from scratch" cookie contest to be held daily at the state fair, except Sunday, August 14—23.

—that Marilyn Joy Lengacher and Russell Tucker of Spencerville have announced plans for a wedding August 2.

—that Keith Busse, comptroller at the Vulcraft plant, has announced a change in the company picnic date from July 19 to August 2, to avoid conflict with the Saint Joe Centennial.

—that nearly 12,000 fewer unemployment insurance claims were filed last week, according to the Indiana Employment Security Division.

—that Wabash has switched to the "911" emergency telephone number, a project sponsored for the past several years by Indiana Congressman J. Edward Roush. Communities desiring to have the number instituted in their telephone exchanges must make a request to the telephone company for such service.

—that the Chicago Motor Club is urging Illinois and Indiana Congressmen to repeal big truck weight limits which were increased last year. The club says the additional weight deteriorates highways faster.

—that Bruce Holtzberg, formerly of Saint Joe, is confined in St. Joe Hospital in Fort Wayne following surgery.

—that Forrest and Betting Bevington observed their 25th wedding anniversary July 1. And son Steve had a birthday July 4.

—that Jack Frank was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Mike Johnson of Butler are parents of a daughter born July 11 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Newville Home Ec Club's annual picnic was April 9 at Eckhart Park in Auburn with the Country Cousins 4H Club as guests.

—that the Blazers split a twin bill with Prairie Heights last week, both scores being 2—1.

—that Judge Harold Stump of the DeKalb Circuit Court imposed a ten year sentence on Reuben Arnett, 20, of Winona Lake who was charged with possession of a controlled substance. He was also charged with driving under the influence of drugs. Authorities found 458 grams of marijuana which had been augmented with a stronger drug. David Shaw, 19, of Warsaw, was given a ten year suspended sentence in his first offense. For Arnett, it was his third conviction on drug charges.

CHURCH LEAGUE (Revised)

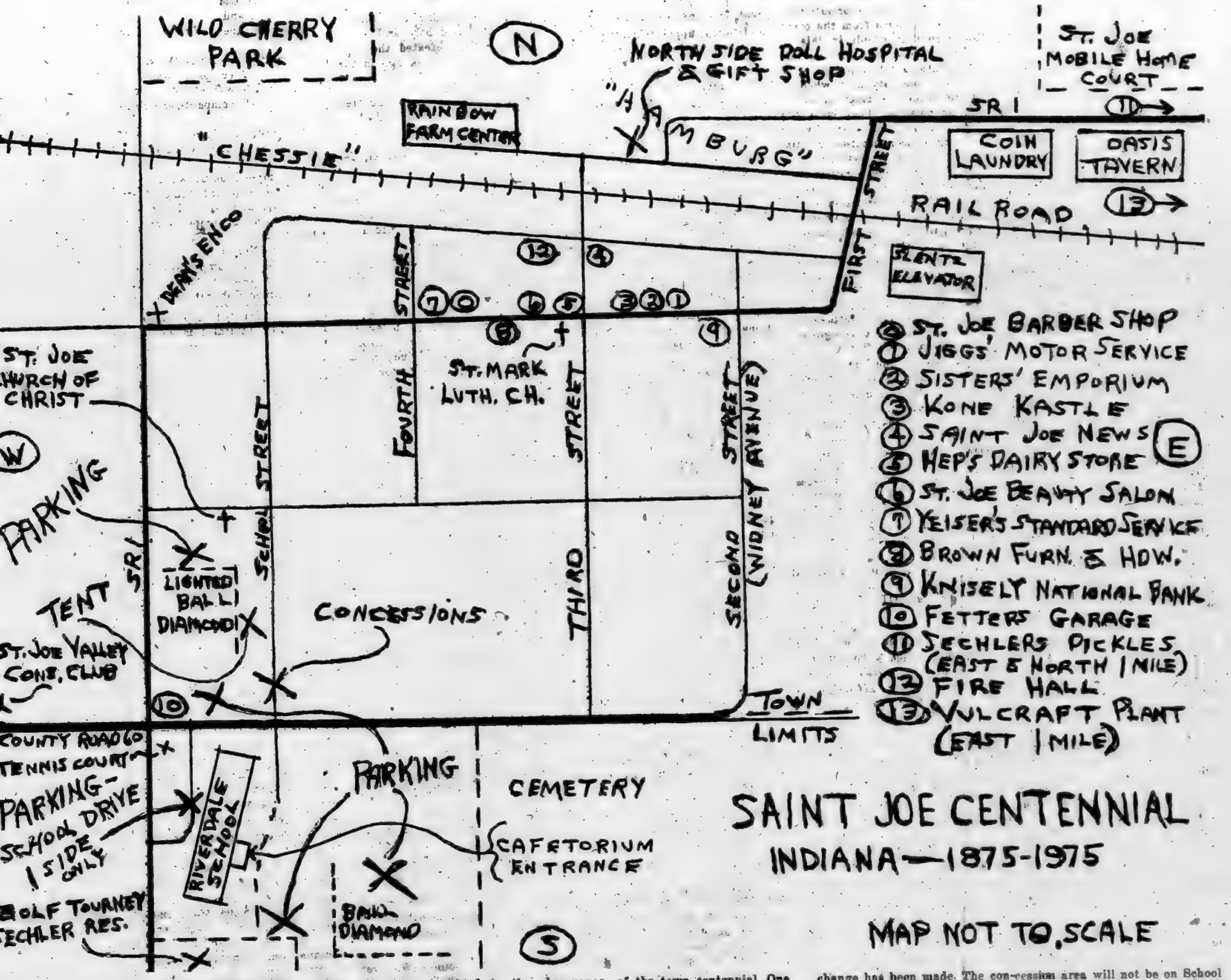
Monday—Coburntown I v Spencerville UM (umps Norris Chapel II); and Norris Chapel II v Norris Chapel I (umps Hicksville CC).

Tuesday—Hicksville CC v Newville CC (umps Newville UM); and Newville UM v Coburntown II (umps Spencerville UM).

Wednesday— Spencerville UM v Lutherans (umps Coburntown I).

Thursday—Coburntown I v Saint Joe—Concord (umps Newville CC); and Newville CC v Coburntown II (umps Norris Chapel II).

Friday—Norris Chapel II v Hicksville CC (umps Newville UM); and Newville UM v Lutherans (umps Coburntown II).



SAINT JOE CENTENNIAL
INDIANA—1875-1975

MAP NOT TO SCALE

Above is a map of a portion of Saint Joe, indicating the areas involved in the observance of the town centennial. One change has been made. The con-cession area will not be on School Street, as indicated on the drawing. At the suggestion of Chick Wagner, longtime operator of game concession at fairs andcarnivals, concessions will be located off the street just north of the big tent, on what is now a stoned parking area. This will provide a more compact andunified activity area. The Saturday parade at 10 o'clock will start at the east end of town and proceed on the main street to the Exco station, then south tothe city limits to disperse east of State Road 1 on County Road 60.

St. Joe News Julf 17, 1975

Little Hoosiers Display To Be At Centennial

The Riverdale chapter of the "Little Hoosiers Historical Society" will have an exhibit in the school. The exhibit is entitled, "Pickle Packin' St. Joe" and was a prize winner in state competition. The students will also have aluminum trivets for sale at the exhibit, with a map of Indiana and "1875—1975" outlined on the aluminum. Donna Jewel and Betty Wagner are sponsors of the student group.

"Pickle Packin' St. Joe" will be an exhibit by the Riverdale Little Hoosiers in the school hall.

Entrance to the cafetorium and kindergarten is on the east side of the school at the lower level.

Summer Rec'n Tennis Tourney

Tournament pairings have been drawn for the sumer recreation tennis tournament to be held July 21 through August 1. They are as follows:

Jeff Vinson v Jon Holkabaugh Monday at 1 p.m.

Ron Manstelier v Rich Timmerman, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Rich Noragon v Brad Brown at p.m. Monday.

Tom DePriest v Randy Eichel at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Mike Gettys v Ron Eichel at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Mark Haberkorn v Dave Charles, Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Tom Gettys v Ron Wiley, Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Larry Gettys v Verne Ridenour at 4:00 p.m. Monday.

The girls are as follows:

Lisa Fetters v Joyce Cook at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Miley McNamara v Natalie Ross at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Kathy Mack v Julie Mishler at 1:15 Monday.

Jane Hollabaugh v Hayley King at 1:15 Monday.

Melinda Koosters drew a first round bye.

Lynette Longardner v Tina Miller at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Tracy McKown v Deb Ridenour at 3:00 p.m. Monday.

Amy Laux v Tammy Wolfe at 3:00 p.m. Monday.

Robin Loy drew a first round bye.

The second round will be played Wednesday of next week with the championship on Friday for the singles title.

Parents of the children participating and the public are urged to come and support their favorites.

The doubles championship will be held the following week and pairings will be announced in next week's edition of the Saint Joe News.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivere Brush, reporter

The Country Cousins 4—H club were guests of the Newville Twp. Homemakers club July 9 at Eckhart Park in Auburn.

After a delicious dinner the Country Cousins held their monthly meetin. They sang several 'peppy' songs with the host club also participating. They gave reports of the club's roundup and 4H Camp week and showed several projects that they made.

After the meeting adjourned, President Doris Hart opened the meeting of the host club with the Collect: Judy Morrion then gave devotions from the book 'In the Hands of A Woman', by Rachel Howard, using chapter Guardians of Treasures, and a poem, 'So Long as There Be Homes.'

Song of the Month 'God of Our Father', was read by Asst. Chorister Rosella Mickelson, as the verses weren't familiar to the members.

An event concerning a president was given by fifteen members for roll call.

Business meeting, secretary and treasurer reports were next on the agenda.

After the business meeting, Lucille Nelson gave more information concerning the Neal Armstrong Museum and cheese factory in connection with the club fry which was to be held July 11.

'Happy Birthday was sung to the following ladies: Mary Flatter, Dorothy Reed, and Freda Engle.

Get well cards were sent to Dorene Singer, Cynthia Sipe, Eva Hook, Kathryn Kelly, and Rita Lucas.

No one had anything for Social Hour, so club was adjourned.

Everyone enjoyed the meeting of the guest club very, very much.

2 to 3-day service on McJON 'White glove' Photo Finishing
THE NEWS OFFICE
IN SAINT JOE

MAUTZ SPECIAL — No. 240
WHITE OIL BASE
★ HOUSE PAINT ★
reg. 11.50 SALE PRICE 8.96
BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.
Saint Joe Ph. 337-2415

1875 SAINT JOE CENTENNIAL SCHEDULE 1975
JULY 18, 19 & 20, 1975

Evenings all week—tennis tourney

FRIDAY, JULY 18—
5:00 p.m.—concessions open
6:00 p.m.—tennis finals
7:00 p.m.—talent show, Riverdale cafetorium
7:00 p.m.—church team tourney game 1
7:00 p.m.—bingo at conservation club, west edge of Saint Joe, merchandise, cash jackpot
8:45 p.m.—church team tourney game 2
9:00 p.m.—public dance, tennis court, Bob Snowball combo.

SATURDAY, JULY 19—
Golf tourney all day, Sechler's farm, south edge of Saint Joe (plastic golf balls)
10:00 a.m.—parade, assemble at east end of town
11:00 a.m.—old time fashion show, tennis court
Noon to 1:30 p.m.—receive pie and cake contest entries at Riverdale cafetorium with judging at 2 p.m. and sale of entries thereafter
Noon to 5 p.m.—open house at St. Mark Lutheran Church
1:00 p.m.—"soapbox" derby on Third Street, ages 10—15 and 16—60
2:00 p.m.—Junior League tourney game 1
3:00 p.m.—beard and mustache contest judging, tennis court
4:00 p.m.—church team tourney game 3.
Firemen's waterball during the afternoon
4 to 5 p.m.—"open house" at the waterworks pump house at the extreme west edge of town, east of the Enco station; Bill Mansfield, waterworks superintendent.
5 p.m.—Saint Joe Lions Club handerank homemade ice cream social at conservation club at west edge of Saint Joe
5:30 p.m.—Junior League tourney game 2
8:00 p.m.—church team tourney game 4.

SUNDAY, JULY 20—
10:30 a.m.—community worship service sponsored by Saint Joe Church of Christ and St. Mark Lutheran Church in Riverdale cafetorium, public invited, conducted by laymen
Noon or so—carryin dinner, Riverdale cafetorium, bring table service
1:00 or so—program of historic anecdotes, Flossie Mavis and Gray Woodcox (early days to 1925); "Mose" and Doris Yeiser (1925 to present)
Saint Joe, Butler and other invited firemen, waterball contests in afternoon
3:00 p.m.—Junior League consolation game (losers games 1&2)
5:30 p.m.—Junior League championship game (winners games 1&2)
8:00 p.m.—church team championship game

Continuing activities— historic display in Riverdale school, lower level; arts and crafts display, kindergarten room, Riverdale school, lower level; dunk tank, pony ride, games by Scout groups, penny pitch, ring toss and so on on "midway"; lunch stand by local fire department; tamales; pop; and other displays inside and outside the big tent.

Social area in big tent provided by Sechler's for registration of visitors and renewing old acquaintances.

Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe grand opening and open house, main street, all week; open house at North Side Doll Hospital & Gift Shop in "Hamburg" (north side of "Chessie" railroad).

Big tent with displays by area organizations.

Prize drawings by Booster Club of Saint Joe, Riverdale Junior League and Brown Furniture & Hardware, to be held between ball games Sunday evening.

First Aid station including display of new EMS vehicle, with folddown camper provided by Saint Joe Camper Sales; van unit from local fire department.

Truck "stage" provided by the Vulcraft plant.

Centennial electrician—Richard Musser. Electrical supplies from Glen Moore and the Spencerville Community Club.

Parking—school front drive on one side only; school back parking lot; ball diamond field at rear of Riverdale school; grassy area south of left field fence at lighted ball diamond; regular parking area at ball diamond; town streets.

Barricades—Bob Stiver, for temporary or permanent traffic control during centennial (barricades courtesy county highway department).

Rest rooms are located in the school building just off the cafetorium.

PLEASE—do not block driveways or streets and do not use residential lawns for parking unless approved by owner.

HELP KEEP LITTER AT A MINIMUM. USE THE TRASH BARRELS.

Thank you for coming and taking part in Saint Joe's Centennial.

What will the next 100 years bring? ?

Community Worship, Carryin Dinner, Program Centennial Sunday

A community worship service has been planned for Sunday morning, July 20, during the Saint Joe Centennial weekend.

The service will be held at the Riverdale cafetorium at 10:30 a.m.

St. Joe Church of Christ and St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe are cooperating in planning for the worship service.

A carryin dinner will follow the worship service, starting at noon or a little thereafter, allowing worshippers time to get their food items and table service, if the nature of their carryin dishes is such that the food should be kept hot or cold until serving time.

MM Joe Robinson and MM Mose Yeiser have volunteered to provide coffee and cold drink for the carryin.

Following the dinner, a program of historic anecdotes about Saint Joe and its history will be presented. Flossie Mavis of Auburn and Gray Woodcox of Garrett, former residents of Saint Joe from many years ago, will tell what they remember about the community from their childhood until around 1925. Additional history about the town in later years will also be presented. Others attending, who have memories of the town to share, will be invited to do so.

A presentation will be made by the Saint Joe News during the program. The "Distinguished Service Award," begun last year by the local paper, will be presented to the deserving recipient. Last year, Mose Yeiser received the award.

Though "history" is often thought of as "dry, dull and uninteresting" by young people as well as some of the adult population, the reminiscences often heard around town are both amusing and interesting. The historic program July 20 should be of interest to all ages.

just FACTS

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Did you know that one of the most fantastic rounds of golf ever played was by an obscure golfer, Dr. Joseph Boydston, of Bakersfield, California, who in 1962 scored three holes in one during one 9 hole round. That seems hard to believe—but it's true.

DEAN'S
Enco Service
Phone 337-3845
Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.
Saint Joe, Indiana

SCOUT NEWS

—Kenny Mack, reporter

The Spencerville Boy Scout Troop is participating in the St. Joe Centennial Cleanup Day on Saturday, July 12.

We are having a car wash at Dean's Enco Station on July 26. It costs only $1.05 per car, so come in and get a great car wash.

We are having a campout the first weekend in August. We are going to Mongo camp grounds.

If you want more enjoyment out of life, boys between the ages 11—18 may join our Boy Scout troop. We guarantee you'll have a ball! You can join any day of the week, any week of the year. Those interested may call Richard Mack 337—2463 or Kenny Mack 337—4628. Or just show up at one of our meetings any Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Spencerville Community Building. We will welcome you!

CONGRATULATIONS
to Saint Joe on your
100th BIRTHDAY
Eckrich Bologna 12-oz., regular or thick slice 99c save 30c
1-lb. Smorgaspac 1.39 save 30c
LAUB'S SHELL MART
Spencerville Ph. 238-4414
We now have unleaded gas
Bagged ice reg. 9-lb. price 70c

DON'T MISS OUR DUNK TANK AT THE CENTENNIAL!
PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

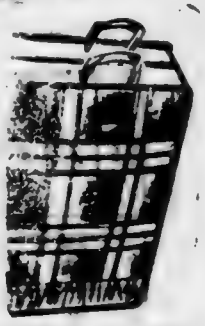
TUNE IN THE REMOTE
BROADCAST FRIDAY
EVENING FROM THE
SAINT JOE CENTENNIAL
WIFF-AM at 1570

GRAND Opening

ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 19

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

★ ALL NEW ★
SAINT JOE OFFICE



Blankets are available at both Saint Joe and Butler offices

FREE

your choice to savers - -
POLYESTER BED BLANKET
or PLAID LEISURE BLANKET

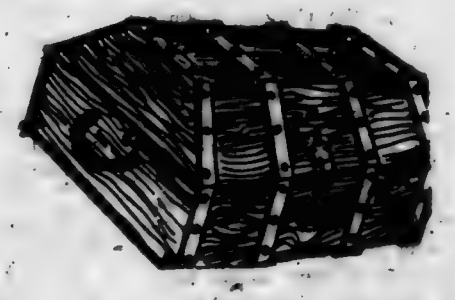
Choose from a lovely 100% polyester bed blanket with nylon binding or a beautiful plaid all-purpose leisure blanket so great for football games, bunk beds, at the beach — everywhere. The leisure blanket has its own zipper closing carrying case. Both blankets fully machine washable and dryable. Either blanket FREE when you open a new savings account for $100 or more or add $100 or more to an existing savings account. The purchase of any time certificate also qualifies you for your choice of blanket. One blanket per family, please. Blanket offer good at BOTH offices, in Saint Joe and Butler.

Drive-up service
Safe deposit boxes
Full banking service
Inside tellers
Night depository
Plenty of parking
Complete loan service

You are cordially invited to attend the gala Grand Opening celebration at the all new Saint Joe office. You will have the opportunity of opening the Treasure Chest and winning a valuable prize. By saving with us, you will be given your choice of a bed blanket or stadium blanket. There will be refreshments and, for the kiddies, balloons and suckers. Early birds will receive a free frozen food knife. More important, you will get to know us better and we will have the opportunity to meet you a little more informally. Come, won't you? We'll be expecting you.

Try a key in our unique Treasure Chest - win one of 50 wonderful prizes!

Your key could open the Treasure Chest located in the lobby of the new Saint Joe office. Lucky winners take home valuable prizes. If you lost your key— or didn't get a key— we have keys for you. Stop in—try your luck!

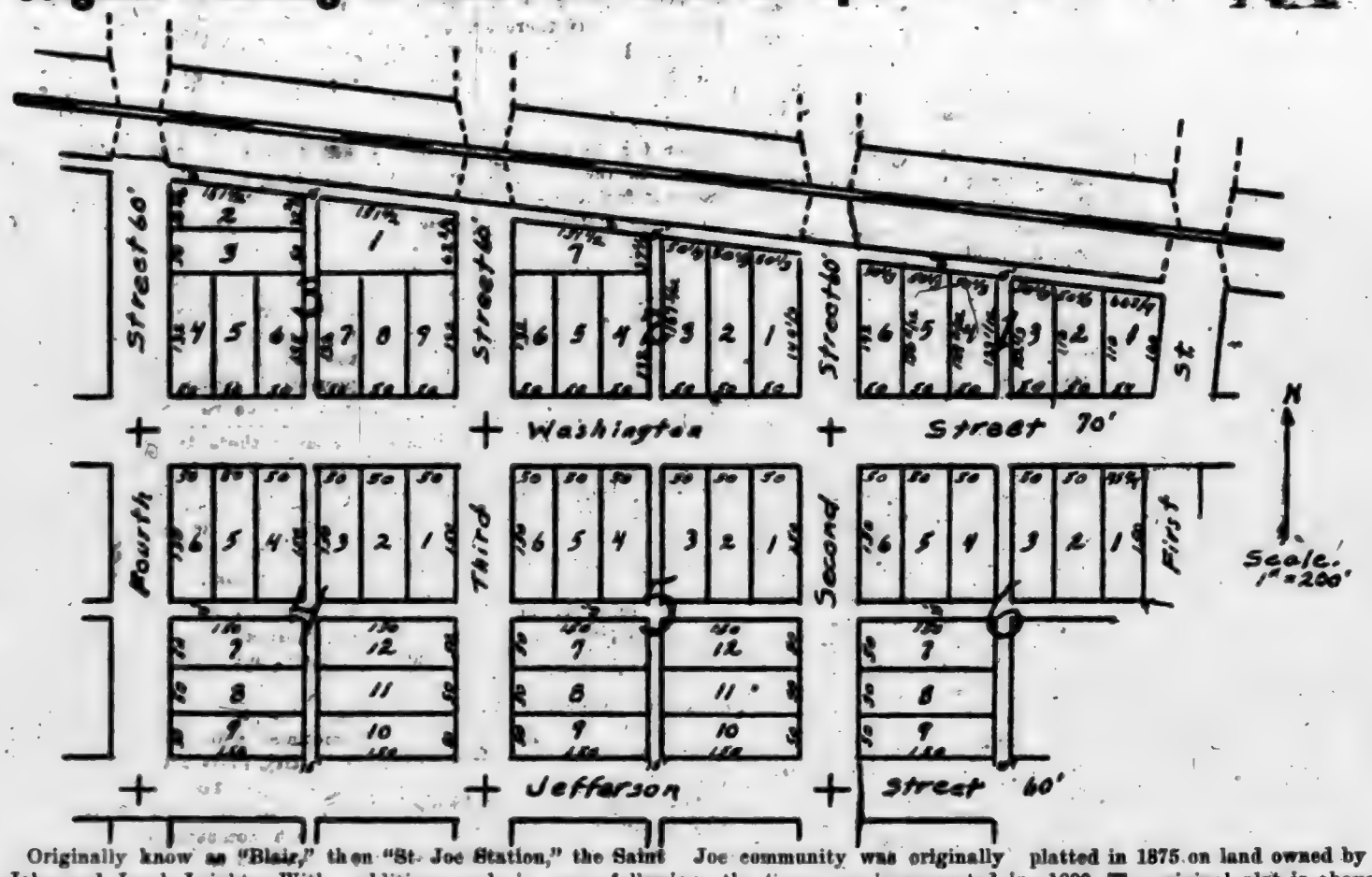


The first twenty-five customers daily will receive a free frozen food knife. Be an "early bird." One knife per customer, please. Suckers and balloons for the kids. Refreshments for the adults. Free bed blankets and leisure blankets for savers. Frozen food knives free for "early birds." Treasure chest prizes for the lucky ones. Plan to visit the Saint Joe office of The Knisely National Bank — have a grand time.

All new Saint Joe Office
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

Frozen food knife FREE to 'early birds'
- Something for everyone -

Original Platting of Saint Joe Made In April of 1875



Originally know as "Blair," then "St. Joe Station," the Saint Joe community was originally platted in 1875 on land owned by John and Jacob Leighty. With additions made in years following, the town was incorporated in 1890. The original plat is above.

SAINT JOE -

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR 100th BIRTHDAY

Above—The birthplace of George W. Geddes, founder of Geddes Drug Store, Inc.

Log cabin was located north of Butler

GEDDES' DRUG STORE

— 'SINCE 1887' —

Summer Rec'n

—Terry Kern, director

Despite the hot days which normally plague the summer, kids are still finding strength to endure. And that enduring is happpening at Riverdale recreational activities.

Soccer opened the summer, small in number but full in enthusiasm. The two teams captained by Bob Gettys and Paul Wiley found it close all the way with one team scoring and then the next. Despite sudden surges of energy in the last minutes of the game, the final score stood at 4—4. A second game produced a tie also at 5—5 with Paul Voirol and Raymond Miller as the team captains.

The first game of coed softball started off in a close battle, but unusual circumstances. A few adults were drafted in order to make the team more in number and the game exciting. Jodie Ault headed the winning team and Jim Bice took charge of the losing one. The softball game July 3 resulted in Michelle Freeze's team becoming victors by a score of 19—9 over Renee Chew's team. By far one of the closest games thus far took place last Tuesday as Jane Hollabaugh's team tied the game in the bottom of the third inning and came on strong in the fourth to put it out of reach for the losing team captained by Vincent Freeze. Coed softball is now being opened to those adults who have the time on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 9 and 11 a.m.

Kickball is producing some well—in—conditioned girls as the result of the many trips around the bases as the scores indicate. A 6 inning game July 1 resulted in Linda Koester's team almost doubling their opponent's score. The team captained by Jody Lepper fell with a 22—13 score. Lisa Parker was the booster for the winning team by kicking 3 home runs, one being a grand slam. Lisa Parker, Loretta McPherson and Michelle Freeze took home run honors as Lynette Longardner's team came back in the top of the fifth with 13 runs to win the game from Robin Loy's team. The final tally was 36—27.

With only a few weeks left before the tennis tournament, Rich Timmerman and Jeff Vinson are the only doubles team that remains undefeated with a 7—0 record. Jon Hollabaugh and Ron Eichel are close behind with an 8—2 record. Miley McNamara and Kathy Mack head the girls division with a 2—5 record. A tennis tournament will be held the last week of July and the first week in August. There will be trophies given for boys and girls doubles, boys singles and girls singles during the 12:30 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. classes. During the 2:00 hour the girls singles winner and boys singles winner will each receive a trophy. An adult tennis tournament will also be held in the coming weeks sometime in the morning.

St. Joe News · Julf 17, 1975

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC

Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Harriet Hood July 8 at 1:15.

Devotions were led by Sarah Amstutz. Six answered roll call with remarks about the bicentennial and the Freedom Train.

Song of the month, "God of Our Fathers," was sung.

A style show will be held at the DeKalb Central auditorium July 28.

Meeting closed with Inez Smith reading an article, "Determination." A refreshing lunch was served by the hostess.

ACTUAL USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1974, thru June 30, 1975. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent. Note: any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

(A) Categories	(B) Capital	(C) Operating/ Maintenance
1 Public Safety		$2319.65
2 Environmental Protection		
3 Public Transportation		
4 Health		
5 Recreation		
6 Libraries		
7 Social Services for aged or poor		
8 Financial administration		
9 Multipurpose and general govt.		
10 Education		
11 Social Development		
12 Housing & Community Development		
13 Economic Development		
14 Other		
15 Totals		$2319.65

Nondiscrimination requirements have been met.

(c) Certification: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Merlin Simanton — 7—7—75
Trustee — Date

The Government of Concord Township has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $2,102 during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975

Account No. 15 3 017 002
Concord Township 044
Township Trustee
DeKalb County
RR1
Saint Joe, Ind. 46785

(D) Trust Fund Report

1. Balance as of June 30, 1974	$2630.33
2. Revenue Sharing Funds received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	2,102.00
3. Interest received or credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975)	45.00
4. Funds released from obligations	
5. Sum of line 1, 2, 3, 4	4777.33
6. Funds returned to ORS	
7. Total funds available	
8. Total amount expended	2319.65
Balance as of June 30, 1975	2457.68

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have a copy of this report and records documenting the contents. They are open for public scrutiny at the Trustee's Office.

Junior League

—Mark Haberkorn, reporter

The Junior League season has been one of high and low scores. The Tigers and the Reds are vying for the top spot in the standings with records of 8—2 and 7-3 respectively. Top hitters are Ron Eichel and Rich Timmerman for the Tigers, and Roger Voirol and Lonny Emenhiser for the Reds. The Red Sox have third place clinched while the A's have not won a game yet this year.

Leading swatters for the Red Sox are Dave Work and Dave Carper. The A's leading hitters are Bruce Coburn, Willy Thacker and Craig Lake.

Work has the privilege of being the only boy to hit two home runs in one game yet this year.

Jeff Vinson turned in a pitching gem earlier this year by throwing a perfect game for the Reds against the Tigers. Vinson struck out five and spoiled Bryan Mansfield's bid for a nohitter by singling, and later scored the only run of the game when Lonnie Emenhiser hit one that was bobbled. The score was 1—0, Reds winning.

Jeff Edgar also had a game to remember when he threw a nohitter for four innings as his team, the Tigers beat the Red Sox, 6—1. The game lasted only four inning due to rain. Edgar struck out six and gave up free passes to six.

Roger Voirol and Lonnie Emenhiser also have a nohitter, collaborating on a 15—2 job against the Red Sox.

The Reds have scored the most runs in a single game as on June 10, they humiliated the A's, 23-11 with Roger Voirol getting four hits and batting in eight runs. The Reds got 12 of their 23 runs in the third inning.

In PeeWee action, the Tigers-Red Sox have won six of the seven contests.

Park Reservations

The following dates have been reserved for use of the pavilion at Wild Cherry Park for the summer of 1975. If there are any omissions or errors, please notify the News Office. The listing is kept to assist the town board in providing access to the park pavillion for the public and those groups in the area who wish to use the facilities.

Saturday, May 17—Brownie Scout Troop.

Sunday, June 8—Class of 1950.

Sunday, June 22—Widney-Seehler reunion.

Sunday, June 29—cancelled and now open.

Saturday, June 21—Buckeye Breakers CB Club.

Tuesday, July 1—Tri Township Farm Bureau.

Friday, July 4—Tejan family.

Sunday, July 13—Drerup reunion.

Sunday, July 20—Dilley reunion.

Saturday, July 26—Junior League picnic.

Sunday, July 27—Hayes reunion.

Sunday, August 3—Steward reunion.

Sunday, August 10—fire department.

August 11 to 15—Girl Scout Day Camp.

Sunday, August 17—Richmond reunion.

Sunday, September 21—Engle reunion.

1976 DATES—

Sunday, June 27—Widney Seehler reunion.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

. . Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

HEY! HEY!

HELP US CELEBRATE THE CENTENNIAL!

Visit us at aur store

FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS

SAVE ON SATURDAY — 10% OFF EVERY SALE!

Come in and brouse around at the old fashioned store —

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

Register at our display in the big tent for a chance to win a chair!

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. R. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Historic Items To Be Displayed

A centennial should have a display of items related to the community and individuals in that community.

And Saint Joe's Centennial will have just that, through the efforts of April Davis and Sharon Bowser of The Sisters' Emporium. The gals have asked for and received a lot of cooperation from various individuals in providing items for display at the Riverdale school lower level.

Anyone having items they want to provide for the display should contact the chairmen at 337—3535.

Interest Evident For Cen'l Parade

A lot of interest is apparent in the parade to be held Saturday, July 19, at 10 a.m. at the Saint Joe Centennial.

Any and all kinds of parade units, individual or group, are invited to participate and add to the fun of the weekend.

Roger Coburn and Jim Norris are in charge and should be notified of participants' plans to allow for provision of adequate and coordinated grouping of parade units.

There is no entry fee. The parade is a "fun thing" for the centennial.

Derby Race Open To Kids, Adults; Same Car Can Be Used By 'Team'

Fred Rayle and Steve Monroe have announced rules for the "soapbox" or "pinewood" derby to be held Saturday, July 19, during the Saint Joe Centennial celebration July 18—20.

The chairmen say "ANYTHING with four wheels and can be steered and braked" is eligible for entry in the derby.

And there are two age categories: 10 to 15 years and 16 to 60 years. Width of the vehicle in each class is limited to not over 36 inches. Length is to be not over 84 inches. Weight limit for the 10—15 age group is 250 lbs. including the driver. Weight limit for the 16—60 class is 350 lbs. The same car can be used in both classes. Thus a son or daughter can run a car in the 10—15 group and Mom or Dad can run the same car in the 16—60 group, for instance.

Entry fee is $1 for each entry in each class.

Other rules include:

Nose to extend beyond front of car (for starting barrier purposes).

Vehicle must have steering and brake.

Cars used in official soapbox derby races are not eligible.

For tips and help, contact Fred Rayle or Steve Monroe.

Registration is urged as soon as possible in order that race plans can be made accordingly.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 40 Varieties
Sechler's PICKLES

Want Ads

DRESSED RABBITS FOR SALE —phone 238—4265. 29t2p

BARN SALE—JULY 23, 24, 25. South of Newville on County Road 71. Phone 337—4871.

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 25t5p

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Judy Tejan. Phone 337—3305. 25t4p

WILL DO COMBINING, — wheat, oats, beans and corn. Call 337—3173. 27t3

STEAM CARPET CLEANING BY The Carpet Man; 925—1381, 903 South Cedar St. Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

WANTED— LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337—3625. 12t7-1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 04 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-3000.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 5tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Expert Body Repair
THE BEST IN USED CARS
WRECKER SERVICE—WE HURRY
R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.
AUBURN, INDIANA PHONE 925—3010

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Due to the cost involved in sending individual subscription renewal notices to our readers, we use this way to remind our subscribers of their renewal date.

The numbers following your name represent the month and year when renewal is due. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
— still only $3.50 a year

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WHITE'S WESTWOOD
LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1888, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 July 24, 1975 VOL. 93—30

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

This is my card of thanks.

It will undoubtedly be incomplete and overlook someone who should not be overlooked. But since I coudn't keep a written record of all the kindnesses shown me as chairman of the centennial, memory will be relied on.

The centennial was a 'success', by many standards, as others have stated. But I look at it as a birthday party, and you don't have a birthday party and later say it was a success or failure. You just have a party. And that's what we did. And it was quite a party.

There are so many people who got caught up in the enthusiasm of the event without realizing what was happening. The parade in this little 'burg' was amazing. It was unbelieveable. And thanks to Roger Coburn and Jim Norris, it was the high point of the weekend, if you ask me.

Thanks to Forrest Bevington, for taking charge of the tennis tourney and to those who participated. Thanks to Fern Carr and Esther Haberkorn for taking care of the details concerning the pie and cake baking contest, and to Gertrude Reinhart, who agreed to help at first but then was forced to withdraw due to Peck's need for attention and care. Thanks to the judges, Ruth Butler, and Effiebelle McCann, for the help in a tough job of picking the best pie and cake. And thanks especially to Sandy Mafera, who broke up her lake weekend to come back and help judge. Of course, she almost had no choice. When she told me of her family's plans to be at the lake and said she couldn't come to Saint Joe, she asked, "Will you be too upset if I don't come?" I said, "No, I won't be upset—I'll just never speak to you again!" I don't know if that did it or not (I was just kidding, of course); but she came. And I think maybe she was surprised like the rest of us at the response to the contest—pleasantly and reassuringly surprised.

Thanks to all those who exhibited in the tent, particularly Frank Sechler who provided space in the tent for social gathering of those attending the centennial.

Thanks to the church softball teams for participating and for cooperating in providing umpires for the church tourney in the pattern set by our local church league. And thanks to umpire draftees like Terry Parris, Jack Frank and Rich Musser for the championship game.

And special thanks to Rich Musser, too, for taking care of the electrical hookups, a task which was challenging and frustrating. I am certain he was ready to "chuck it" one day, but he hung in there and "played it by ear."

Thanks to those who had concessions including Doc and Jackie Wertman who provided the dunk tank and gave the profits to the Boosters. Thanks to the "dunkees," especially Jay Loy who was the main target, and Pam Holman who took several baths when the bullseye was hit, as did Robin and Marty Loy and a few others I do not know about.

Thanks to Loretta Musser for seeing to it that the school was secured when I could not do so myself. And to the kids at the teen dance who responded to Loretta Loy's suggestion that they clean up the cafetorium and set up the chairs Saturday night for the Sunday morning community worship service.

Thanks to Bud Shockley for serving as "anchor man" for that worship service, to Connie Hollabaugh for serving as song leader, to the quartet and accompanist for its special number, to Forrest Bevington for his closing prayer.

Thanks to Doris Yeisen and Halphine Robinson for helping to get the carryin dinner organized and to Roy Singer for making school facilities ready and presentable.

Thanks to the Ladies Literary Club for its impressive display and to all those who brought items for display. Thanks to April Davis and Sharon Bowser for getting together an impressive collection of memorabilia and to Bill Hurni for bringing his large historic display.

Thanks to Sheriff John Graham and his staff for their cooperation and interest and to the Eastside band for its participation.

Thanks to the volunteer security men who guarded the centennial area Friday and Saturday night. They were Chuck Trumbull, Chuck Laux, John Sechler, Guy Mausfeller and Joe Robinson—and maybe a few others.

Thanks to Nicky Kuchera for lettering one of the street banners and to Mike Haberkorn for lettering the second banner and getting both put up. One took a beating from breezes whipped up by semis going through town.

Thanks to Roger Coburn and Jim Norris who did such a bangup job in organizing the impressive parade and to all who participated.

Thanks to the Junior League managers who set up two Sunday afternoon games after our planned tourney had to be cancelled due to rain.

Thanks to Jerry Markle who, though from Spencerville, gave of his time and help so freely you'd have thought he lived in Saint Joe all his life.

Thanks to Jim and Tonda Miller who volunteered to solicit for bingo merchandise and came up with an amazing total of $1,000 in such donations in less than a week! And thanks to Roy Eck of Butler for puting on the bingo night (he does it regularly for the conservation club at Saint Joe) and to Esther Coburn and Mae Ervin for manning the kitchen (or "womaning" if you prefer) during the bingo games.

Thanks to Knisely National Bank for scheduling its grand opening to coincide with the centennial and the same for the Lions Club and its ice cream social.

Thanks to Julie and Dean Mishler for puting on a successful beard and mustache contest and to judges Mary Beaty, Red Strombeck and Bob Garmater, plus Bob Wilder for MC-ing the proceedings.

Thanks to Loretta Loy for voluntarily taking the responsibility to see that our 22 water hydrants became amusing faces in time for the weekend. And to Loretta for volunteering to conduct an old time fashion show (which got rained out) and a talent show which then had some problems but went on anyhow, and for setting up the Saturday night teen dance. Her cohort was Sandy Leeper.

Thanks to Bob Snowball, John Whitehart and Bob Patnoude for joining me in presenting some listening and dancing music Friday night, and to those in the small but appreciative crowd who attended.

Thanks to Fred Rayle and Steve Monroe who tried to set up a "soapbox" derby race on a bigger scale than that which resulted; the same to Mike Haberkorn and Dave Haberkorn for the golf tourney but rain was a hindrance.

Thanks to Vulcraft for sponsering 40 radio spot promotions for the centennial on WIFF and for providing a flatbed semi for stage purposes. And to Phil Haberkorn who tried to present remote broadcasts from the centennial but ran into broadcast problems. And to WIFF owner Wayne Paradise who cooperated so much and showed his usual interest in the community and its efforts during the weekend.

Thanks to Glen Moore and the Spencerville Community Club for the use of its wiring and other equipment.

Thanks to Ray Foltz for his assistance and suggestions about our wiring problems.

Thanks to Bill Mansfield for setting aside time for an "open house" for those interested in the manner in which the town's well water supply is provided, and for helping to return items to owners when the big tent was dismantled.

Thanks to the firemen for all their efforts, including the waterball contests. I missed them and was disappointed in not being able to see the fun; the ladies were in on the waterball contests, too, and I understand Corky Hershberger may switch brands of panty hose due to the rigors of waterball.

A great big thank you to Superintendent Kenneth Cole who cooperated so tremendously in carrying out the school board's directive to make all needed school facilities available to the centennial, and to the board for its directive.

Thank you to the public in general for keeping the centennial area comparatively litter free and for respecting the property of others and the needs of the centennial area in parking matters.

Thanks to Paul Graham and the county highway department for barricades used in traffic control.

Thanks to the kids in the community who could have had some "fun" vandal—wise but did not. Your respect for the centennial and its preparations was noticed, even by "that mean old editor."

Thanks to the five lovely young ladies who added zing to the parade as Saint Joe News "newsgirls" distributing souvenir centennial papers and hostessing at the tent thereafter. They were Jan Weaver, Norma Beebe, Eleanor Koch, Nancy Haberkorn and Kay Bollier. In case any of you fellows didn't notice, their outfits were patriotic—white short shorts with wide blue belt, blue turtleneck top, red and white neckerchief and red boots to accent coffee-colored "Leggs." You can have your Miss America contest and your Miss World contest and your Miss Universe contest. As far as I'm concerned, Saint Joe had all of 'em beat for looks and tied up in one package last weekend—a package of five gorgeous girls with wonderful personalities to boot—and that's not intended to be a pun.

Oh—and thanks to their husbands (there were four "Mrs.'s" in the "newsgirls") for letting their wives take time for the parade and to help at the "News stand" in the tent Saturday and Sunday.

I know I'm missing somebody in acknowledging the efforts of so many; I'm doing this just by memory. But there is one last person without whom I would have been totally lost. I'm talking about Bob Stiver. He took care of so many little details, was constantly present at the centennial site to help in whatever way he could (even with a bad back). There is no way I can adequately express how valuable he was to me, personally, and to the whole centennial weekend — except maybe with one word — "priceless."

So, Saint Joe has had its centennial. And the comments heard since our birthday party indicate a general feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction — the occasion was appropriately observed and because so many people cared, there could not have been a better weekend than what we enjoyed.

I'm certain all those people know what I mean when I say—"it's a good feeling."

Centennial Observance A Success Despite Rain

Though a heavy rain fell for a while Saturday noon at the Saint Joe centennial and broke up the attendance potential immediately following the parade, general opinion expressed by those attending and participating in the event is that the endeavor was worthwhile and a success. 'Amazing' might be a good word to describe the centennial, since so many comments this week have included "I never thought....." concerning the enthusiastic participation of people from the Saint Joe area and from the county.

Friday's attendance was good and with Saturday's parade having a total of some 55 units plus a good size crowd lining the streets, it seemed like a really 'big day' was ahead. However, the rain started shortly after the end of the parade, part of the rain a heavy downpour for a few minutes. It continued to drizzle for a while, long enough to break up the number attending. Mid afternoon, the sun came out and a 4 p.m. church tourney game was played following the judging of beards and mustaches. The rain forced the cancellation of the Junior League baseball tourney. However, the four local teams did play Sunday afternoon to give those attending an opportunity to observe the young baseballers in a couple of regular season makeups.

Some 14 exhibitors had space in the 100x40 tent. They included: St. Joe—Concord Township Fire Department lunch stand: Brown Furniture and Hardware with a chair and croquet set drawing: Universal Tool and Stamping with a display of car jacks: the Conservation Club with a chair and gun drawing to be held August 10: Rainbow Farm Center with a display on fertilizer and chemical farm needs: a snow cone concession: Mid-West Softener Sales with water softener equipment on display; Maxton Motors with a new car on display: a Fuller Brush display by Bob Tejan: space donated by Dean and Julie Mishler for use by Cub Scout units: EHS cheerleaders with a pop concession: the Saint Joe News with a display of old past issues and a group of eye-popping 'newsgirls' serving as hostesses: a display of half-barrels from Sechler's with the decorative pieces 'going like hot cakes'; and a display by the Vulcraft plant showing its steel processing and girder assembling operations. A social center was provided by Sechler's with a bulletin board and a register book plus picnic tables and some chairs for visitors to utilize for snacking or just visiting.

Outside there was a kiddie game area operated by the Cub Scouts; a 'jail' in which unbearded men with no license to be clean shaven were temporarily confined, plus bearded men with no beard or mustache license; A flea market display by the Auburn TOPS Club; another flea market display by MM Denny Taylor; a tamale concession operated by Jack Bowser and Bob Davis (and they sold some 500 tamales by mid afternoon Sunday); a dunk tank which at times had a big crowd watching (the display was donated by the Oasis Tavern); a ring toss by the Butler Lions Club; two game concessions from the Chick Wagner family, who follow a summer route of fairs and festivals; a two game concession by Boy Scout Troop 192, operated by Kenny and Stan Mack. Kugler's pony rides; a display from Saint Joe Camper Sales who also donated the use of a fold-down camper for emergency purposes; a refreshment stand at the ball diamond operated by the parents of Junior Leaguers; a basketball toss by the EHS adult boosters; a penny pitch operated by the Hershberger kids; a display by the fire department of its van and emergency equipment; and a county EMS vehicle.

Parade Considered High Spot Of Centennial

Excellent organizational and planning efforts by Roger Coburn and Jim Norris resulted in a Centennial Parade Saturday which had everyone talking. And the talk was all of amazement at the large number of participants. Considering the size of Saint Joe (population 567 in the 1970 census), a parade with 55 units is quite unusual.

Following Booster Club President Ted Haberkorn's request to 'de-emphasize' prizes and stick to a 'do-it-for-fun' theme, in Centennial activities, the parade chairmen set up the event strictly on a participation basis. There were no prizes, no divisions, no competition. However, each entrant received, or will receive, a participant ribbon with the town name and the centennial years 1875—1975 imprinted on it. One unit of young people was reportedly thrilled to receive such participation recognition. The 4H dog club participated because of the 'for fun' theme of the parade. And others obviously were caught up in the spirit of observing the 100th anniversary of the Saint Joe community's first platting. Tears were in the eyes of one Saint Joe resident who said, "It's been so long since we've had anything like this." Another said, "It was good to see so many people here Friday night."

The parade chairmen assigned all units with a number, and numbers were placed on side streets on trees and mailboxes to denote unit positions. Sheriff John Graham's cooperation in providing an escort for the parade helped to allow the event to be run with virtually no 'hitches.'

However, the most impressive aspect is the total response by all involved in the parade, the willingness of many people to take time to prepare for it, and the obviously efficient manner in which Roger Coburn and Jim Norris set the whole thing up.

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Centennial Publicity Brings Questions Of Freedoms

This writing is prompted by incidents related to the preparation for our centennial, including two or three comments to me concerning "not enough publicity."

Sometimes when it seems adequate credit is not given for some particular localized effort, and this may seem to happen with regularity, a person or a group can develop an "inferiority complex." I have on occasion thought that other news media have not given adequate coverage to events related to the Saint Joe community. (One exception is WIFF radio which goes out of its way to accommodate community projects regardless of locality—but I may be prejudiced in that viewpoint!)

This "snubbing" by news media has occurred often enough that I sense my own "inferiority complex" or "persecution complex" on occasion. But—I know from experience that the Saint Joe-Spencerville area often comes as an after-thought at countywide meetings on occasion—"Oh, and we shouldn't forget Saint Joe and Spencerville."

This has irked me, no end. And it did not help any that the Butler Record-Herald and the Auburn Evening Star (excuse me, I should say the "DeKalb Record-Herald" — Butler isn't big enough to satisfy the new owner, apparently). Anyhow—those two papers, while publishing a picture of the ribbon-cutting ceremony of the Knisely National Branch Bank at Saint Joe recently, failed to give the names of any of the officials involved; not one name was mentioned. It was almost as if the use of the picture and any mention of the event was a favor granted by those papers, suggesting an imposition on their space standards.

Here we have the chairman of the bank board of directors; the president of the bank; the president of the Saint Joe town board; bank board directors; other bank officials; representation from the Vulcraft plant; representation from the local Booster Club; and all the bank employees — and not one name is given — not even in the Butler newspaper—and the home office of the bank is in Butler!

Oh boy.

The photographer was given the names of four or five important officials involved at the time the ribbon-cutting photo was taken. But the names were not used. This suggests something other than oversight. It suggests an attitude, an attitude which is disturbing, if you want my opinion.

There is more.

I was aware that not much publicity was being given our centennial a few weeks before its scheduled dates. One or two comments were made to me about it at the time about "not enough publicity."

My explanation is this. With the recent Hicksville centennial, and especially with the Garrett centennial just two weeks before ours, publicity about little ol' Saint Joe would be overwhelmed by events in the larger communities—or so I reasoned. I purposely waited until after those two celebrations so that we would have a "clear field" in this area—or so I assumed. I overlooked other factors.

A news release sent to both Fort Wayne newspapers about the event, including a very brief history of the town's beginning, was cut way down. In fact, one of the papers used almost none of the information I provided except the dates, incorporating our celebration in an article which was more a general story of festivals occurring in the tri-state area.

The same news release given to the DeKalb County daily was not used in advance of the centennial. Instead, it was saved until the Friday issue when the centennial began, then incorporated in a story about St. Joe's 100th birthday with the credit for the information taken by a staff writer. (It seems that staff writers nowadays just HAFTA have their names put at the head of everything they prepare for publication, whether they have written it or not.) The article was a nice one—front page, with an interview with Lola Northrup who is our oldest resident—and so on, including what appears to be almost verbatim what I had taken to the paper in person three days earlier as "advance" publicity. But publication of the material on Friday, the day the celebration began, is not "advance" publicity.

Another thing. The Corunna community recently felt insulted by the manner in which a story was written about that community by a Fort Wayne newspaper. Corunna's upset was over the seemingly "looking down upon" attitude of the reporter preparing the story.

Well, I was upset, too, in our county daily's front page story in which the staff writer said: **"Although softball and tennis will be going on and siphoning off interest, there will be a talent show at 7 p.m. in the Riverdale cafetorium."**

"Siphoning off"??? Good heavens! Saint Joe has the oldest church softball league in DeKalb County. And we have had in the past, and still do have, church teams from the Auburn and Butler areas wanting to get in our league, if we can accommodate them. For 24 years, our churches in this area have been participating in the league. That's one-quarter of the community's "official" lifetime; church league softball is a PART of our one hundred years. "Siphoning off" is the reporter's opinionated and sophisticated—and wrong!—outlook about our centennial program.

As for tennis "siphoning off" interest, that sport has become a national pastime in recent years. Thank goodness for that—it's a lot better than watching TV. And the tourney was conducted during the week BEFORE any of the other centennial activities got under way. The tennis finals took only a brief period as the opening event of the centennial. And MORE interest in tennis by adults was promoted by the centennial tourney; they wished they had participated! And—the tourney was conducted by Forrest Bevington, a man who has for years been active in Riverdale AND Auburn communities as summer recreation director— who as a Saint Joe resident was also a teacher in our elementary schools, is a devoted husband and father, has been a faithful church member and Sunday School teacher—in general and in total, a person who has devoted efforts to guiding young people toward physical and mental growth AND a wholesome attitude. This is "siphoning off" interest? If it is, we need more siphons!!!

Another quote from the county daily:

"The concessions open at 5 p.m. tonight, and the excitement will start building in the hamlet."

"Hamlet"?? Why the "put down"? Saint Joe isn't a "hamlet." It's a town. From the Readers Digest Great Encyclopedic Dictionary comes the following definition of "hamlet": "a group of houses forming a small rural community; a little village. (Brit.) a village without a church of its own." It has been one hundred years since Saint Joe was a "hamlet." Why use the word to describe it now? Ignorance?—or self-righteousness???

There are those who will wonder why I am so upset about these seemingly little things — especialy after the way we all surprised ourselves in such things as an "amazing" parade of some 55 units—and a bingo night which had a thousand dollars in donations for prizes—and historic exhibits and crafts exhibits which were so worthwhile for those interested in this community and reflected a lot of preparation which said "we care" by a lot of people. Well, I'll tell you. The reason goes deeper than just a centennial celebration, deeper than just irritation over late and snobbish use of publicity. It involves the question: what chance does a small community have when it doesn't have its own newspaper—or loses the one it has had? This episode illustrates the fallacy of relying on bigness, because bigness may not have much interest in the small community. When a community loses its local newspaper, it loses part of its opportunity to exercise free speech and almost all of its guarantee that what is important to that community will be made known to the public.

With bigness overwhelming small businesses in recent years, with bigness destroying the local ownership of many, many community newspapers bought up by larger interests and made part of a chain, or the newspaper just goes out of business because of prohibitive costs and the public's gullibility in being brainwashed that "big" means "better," thousands—no, millions —of people are losing or have already lost their first line of defense—the smalltown, hometown newspaper—against the influence which can be used against their interests and welfare. What happened to Corunna, what happened in our centennial publicity in certain other newspapers is a perfect example of how "bigness' in newspapers leaves the smaller community at the mercy of, sometimes, the personal opinion or outlook or attitude of one person—the staff writer on the bigger paper who has no concept of the small commmunity's interests. We are considered rather "quaint" in our mode of living and our motivations. Too many journalism students have their noses too high in the air.

Modern journalism has tended toward opinionated reporting ("advocacy" journalism) and away from reporting facts. It is disappointing that so many young people in journalism place themselves upon a judgmental pedestal in preparing a "news" story and allow their personal outlook to be their guide. They are not reporters; they are manipulators. They use people, what other people think, where other people live, how other people live, to elevate their own position by the use of opinionated and inappropriate words to downgrade others. Either that, or they are too lazy (or too proud???) to use the dictionary occasionally to make certain of the meaning of the words they use—"hamlet" for instance.

Wow! A few words brought all this on? Smile if you will. But I have just been justified in my contention (and fear) that when you get beyond your own local smalltown community newspaper, freedom of speech and freedom of the press for that small community goes out the window. The community then lies at the mercy of those whose interests lie elsewhere and whose intent may be to present "the truth," yes—but "the truth" as they believe it to be. They are incapable of being honest in reporting facts; the facts must, in their opinion, always lead to an outlook or opinion in a "news" story. They just CAN'T take a news item given to them and use it as it is (with editing for clarity and unity).

When I started running this paper, it was the custom—an old custom—for papers in the area to exchange issues. The purpose was to give each editor an opportunity to pick up from the other papers those items which might be of interest to his own readers. When the county daily was under Vern Buchanan, outlying communities saw their activities publicized in the county paper—condensed, yes, but at least there was SOMETHING. When Vern died, so did the small community's representation in the county daily. The "big city" approach has prevailed since and that means "we'll do it OUR way with OUR people in our own good time."

Issues are still being exchanged. But it just isn't the way it used to be—and the public is the loser—except those getting the Saint Joe News because I still follow the practice of picking up items from elsewhere which will give readers a glimpse of what is happening elsewhere.

This paper was never perfect; it isn't now. But this paper, like a lot of other small papers, has given representation for the people living in the community it attempts to serve. You may disagree with the editor's opinions. But you can use its columns any time you wish to express an opinion, to report what you wish.

Though an accusation to the contrary has at times been directed my way (I had one just last week), I can honestly say that I have never knowingly or purposely edited a news item or news release or letter to the editor so that it said anything other than what the writer wished to convey to the public. I have never purposely left an item out of these columns; any omissions have been because of space limitations and I try to get it in the next week—or I lost it!

If big papers are more impressive, just because they are big—well, I can't do much about that, except sorrow a little — and remind myself that quality has nothing to do with how many pages are published or how big the pages are. My goal is to fulfill the old saying: "Big things come in small packages."

However, the main concern in my mind is that dissemination of information in this free nation has its grass roots imbedded in smalltown, independently owned community newspapers. Those roots are being pulled out, bit by bit, by various influences. And the resulting domination by "bigness" — just — doesn't — make it.

Letters to the Editor

'KUDOS FOR YE EDITOR'

Sharon and April (Bowser and Davis of "The Sisters' Emporium") want to say "thank you" to Ted Haberkorn for his realization the town of St. Joe was platted 100 years ago, and imparting this information to the members of the Booster Club.

We are totally sure there would not have been any 100th year commemmoration without Ted's alertness to and imparting of the platting facts. We thank you for being civic minded and a real do-er in organizing we other do-ers into a wonderful celebration of St. Joe's Centennial.

We would like to commend the wonderful people of this community and surrounding areas for their selfless lending of their St. Joe artifacts. The word "no" was never spoken! Our showing was an immense and delightful success. The reminiscing that was done as an article or picture was handed to us was heard and appreciated.

We enjoyed every moment of our collecting and showing of St. Joe artifacts. Thank you, luvs!

And an extra "thank you" to Harvey Carr for preparing many of the items for display.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Bible School attendance July 20, 94. Worship the same.

The "Northmen" will meet in the north woods of Michigan this year August 5—7. All men and boys are welcome. You must bring all your own food and camping gear.

Board meeting right after morning worship August 3.

The Lake James School of Missions is July 27 through August 1 this year. Some outstanding speakers will be there including, Gene Dulin, Don Sharp, Sam Stone and John E. Hicks.

Park Reservations

The following dates have been reserved for use of the pavillion at Wild Cherry Park for the summer of 1975. If there are any omissions or errors, please notify the News Office. The listing is kept to assist the town board in providing access to the park pavillion for the public and those groups in the area who wish to use the facilities.

Saturday, May 17—Brownie Scout Troop.

Sunday, June 8—Class of 1950.

Sunday, June 22—Widney-Sechler reunion.

Sunday, June 29—cancelled and now open.

Saturday, June 21—Buckeye Breakers CB Club.

Tuesday, July 1—Tri Township Farm Bureau.

Friday, July 4—Tejan family.

Sunday, July 13—Drerup reunion.

Sunday, July 20—Dilley reunion.

Saturday, July 26—Junior League picnic.

Sunday, July 27—Hayes reunion.

Friday, August 1—Riverdale recreation picnic.

Sunday, August 3—Steward reunion.

Sunday, August 10—fire department.

Wednesday, August 13—Saint Joe Church of Christ.

August 11 to 15—Girl Scout Day Camp.

Sunday, August 17—Richmond reunion.

Sunday, September 21—Engle reunion.

1976 DATES—

Sunday, June 27—Widney Sechler reunion.

3rd Sunday in July—Dilley reunion.

THANK YOU!!

I wish to erpress my heartfelt thanks to Elwood Savage, Jack Frank and Bob Stiver for the assistance they gave me during the St. Joe Centennial. I also wish to thank Indiana & Michigan Electric Company for their help and anyone else who assisted in any way.

My thanks to Jack Bowser and Erwin Rinard for the poles they loaned and to Vulcraft for the use of wire. The job couldn't have been done without all of you!

Dick Musser

Did you know

—that MM Jeffrey Souder of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that weekend visitors of the Mike Beatys were MM Neil Pedigo and daughter, Robin, and Miss Sheila Pedigo of Nashville, Tennessee; MM James Collett and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Danny Beaty and daughters, Lori and Jenny, of Fort Wayne; MM Bud Beard and MM Dorman Davis of Butler; MM Tony Beard and children, Brad and Kimberli, and Mrs. Viena Rude of Saint Joe.

—that Dean's Enco Service provided the space for the Girl Scout troops in the large tent at the centennial. To them the Scouts say—THANKS!

—that Lloyd and Marie Noel of McNabb Road south of Spencerville have bought the store property formerly owned by W. E. (Pete) Walter and are now doing repair and paint work on the building. The corner hasn't looked that good for a long time. They plan to have a possible weekly auction plus a "Curiousity Corner" in the brick building. The Noels purchased the property in March.

—that Bill and Ann Beebe visited son Richard and family in Gaithersburg, Maryland, recently and the family visited "The Old Country" at Williamsburg, Virginia, depicting foreign lands and customs, plus having an amusement park.

—that the Riverdale Junior League, All Stars play Thursday, July 31, in the Butler All Star tourney at 6 p.m. facing Pleasant Lake.

—that a pair of boy's or man's dark rimmed glasses was left on the first base bench at the ball diamond last week. The owner can get them at the News Office.

—that almost 200 people visited Ila Coburn's "North Side Doll Hospital & Gift Shop" open house during the centennial.

—that when George Armstrong got a glimpse of Eleanor Koch in the outfit she wore as a "newsgirl" in the centennial parade, he stopped short, blinked and said, "Hey—she cleaned up pretty good!"

—that the DeKalb County Red Cross has raised $3,313 in its efforts to meet budget needs.

—that Mary Bopp, 1975 graduate of DeKalb Eastside, was recently notified of her selection to receive a 1975—76 Adrian College Scholarship. The Saint Joe miss will major in phys ed.

—that Lucinda Furnish of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Thomas Bastable of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Michael Hamman of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that John Cagle of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Fairview beat the Blazers in a tourney at Eastside last week 5—3.

—that total claims for unemployment insurance went down 8.1 percent the week of July 19 as compared to the week before.

—that the Robert Tejans have purchased the Wagner property west of Saint Joe and moved in recently.

—that DeKalb County will get a 73% increase from its one-half of one percent local option tax in 1976. The money is distributed among all governmental taxing units in the county. The amount went up from $406,506 this year to $707,914 in 1976.

—that Cora Funk of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Kenneth Furnish of R1 Spencerville are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Pop Bottle Drive

A pop bottle drive will be held Saturday, August 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Eastside varsity and reserve cheerleaders, a house to house pickup will be made for any size returnable bottles in the St. Joe, Butler and Spencerville area. Funds will be used to send cheerleaders to camp. Donations will be accepted.

2 to 3-day service on McJON 'White glove' Photo Finishing
THE NEWS OFFICE
IN SAINT JOE

just FACTS

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Ever hear of the Rose Bowl game not being played in the Rose Bowl? It happened in 1942 when war restrictions prevented west coast travel. The Rose Bowl that January 1st was played in Durham, N.C., where Oregon beat Duke 20—16.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. P—75—92

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that William L. Richards was on the 11th day of July, 1975, appointed administrator of the estate of Russell L. Richards, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 11th day of July, 1975.

Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court
Springer & Angelone
Attorney 30t2

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Want Ads

DRESSED RABBITS FOR SALE —phone 238—4265. 29t2p

VACATION FILM MAILER envelopes are available at the News Office. Send your film in a mailer to McJon's, then pick up your photos at the News Office when you get back home.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING BY The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bazalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2800.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEDAR fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-2324. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc, phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 E. Washington St., Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 8:00 P.M. on August 28, 1975. The bids will be for: 1. Number 2 fuel oil to be delivered to the tank at the Riverdale School, Saint Joe, Indiana, to the tank at the Butler Elementary School, Butler, Indiana, and to the tank at the old high school gymnasium, Butler, Indiana.

The fuel oil bidder will agree to make absolutely every legitimate effort to deliver transport lots to either tank site within 24 hours of his being notified by telephone by the school authorities of the need for oil. All of the tanks involved are eight thousand (8,000) gallon capacity.

On rare occasions (once or twice a contract year) the school authorities reserve the right to order a transport quantity and split the load by dumping a portion at the Riverdale School in Saint Joe, Indiana, a portion at the Butler Elementary School in Butler, Indiana, or a portion at the old high school gymnasium in Butler, Indiana.

The bidder is expected to give a single competitive bid price based on his terminal source price with the understanding on the part of both parties having potential in the contract that the price as quoted can be adjusted both upwards and downwards upon written proof of cost variation. The successful bidder will be responsible by contract for delivering No. 2 fuel oil from September 20, 1975, through September 20, 1976. The school will measure all tanks and notify the successful bidder twenty—four (24) hours in advance of the real need for oil. The estimated consumption of fuel oil in round numbers for the years described would be approximately 50,000 gallons plus or minus.

2. Leaded regular gasoline having a 91.5 octane rating or greater to be delivered to the 12,000 gallon underground storage tank on school property near the Eastside Jr.—Sr. High School in Butler, Indiana.

The school authorities will stick the gasoline tank and keep the successful bidder advised of the need for gasoline when the need is equal to a full tanker load, and the successful bidder must agree to make absolutely every legitimate effort to deliver a transport lot to this one site within 48 hours of said reporting of the need for gasoline.

The bidder is expected to give a single competitive price based on his terminal source price with the understanding on the part of both parties having potential in the contract that the price as quoted can be adjusted both upwards and downwards upon written proof of cost variation. The successful bidder will be responsible by contract for delivering gasoline as stipulated September 20, 1975, through September 20, 1976.

The estimated consumption of gasoline in gallons in round numbers for the contract period would be approximately 30,000 gallons plus or minus.

All bids for both the fuel oil and the gasoline must be properly submitted on Revised Form No. 95, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
Board of School Trustees
Connie Hollabaugh, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 30t2

CHURCH LEAGUE (Revised)

Monday—Coburntown II v St. Joe—Concord (umps Spencerville UM); and Spencerville UM v Norris Chapel UM II (umps Hicksville).

Tuesday—Hicksville v Coburntown I (umps Norris Chapel UM I) 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday—Norris Chapel I v Newville CC (umps Norris Chapel II); and Norris Chapel II v St. Joe—Concord (umps Hicksville).

Thursday—Hicksville v Lutherans (umps Coburntown II) 7:15 p.m.

Friday—Coburntown II v Coburntown I (umps Norris Chapel I); and Norris Chapel I v Newville UM (umps Lutherans).

NOTE: to allow for any necessary makeup games, ALL games start at 7:15 p.m. whether a single game or the first of a doubleheader.

Summer Rec'n

—Terry Kern, director

The doubles tournament will begin July 28, Monday. The matches in the first round will all be held on Monday and are as follows:

Noon—T. DePriest and R. Eichel v J. Vinson and R. Timmerman.

Noon—J. Hollabaugh and Ron Eichel v D. Griggs and B. Brown.

12:40 p.m.—M. Gettys and R. Noragon v winner of the preceding match.

12:40 p.m.—J. Cook and H. King v K. Mack and M. McNamara.

1:00 p.m.—J. Koesters and J. Mishler v N. Ross and M. Koesters.

1:00 p.m.—L. Gettys and T. Wolf v T. Gettys and R. Loy.

1:40 p.m.—R. Mausteller and A. Law v M. Haberkorn and Tina Miller.

1:40 p.m.—R. Wiley and D. Ridenour v V. Ridenour and L. Longardner.

2:30 p.m.—D. Charles and T. McKown v the winner of the preceding match.

Parents and public are invited to come watch and give support.

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A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

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A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to A. J. Wilder, 209 Steuben Street, Wausau, Wis. 54401. (Adv.)

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 July 31, 1975 VOL. 93—31

Norris Chapel Is Centen'l Champ

Norris Chapel II won the church team tourney at the Saint Joe centennial. The score in the fina Sunday night game was 13—9.

Newville UM had to play "catch up" ball early in the game and had tied the score at 5—all. But consecutive homers by Denny Zeisloft were "back breakers" and Newville couldn't catch up again.

Other teams participating in the tourney were Mt. Pleasant UM, St. Joe—Concord, Spencerville UM and the Lutherans.

Tennis Tourney Winners

Gary Oberlin of Butler won the boys age 13—18 tennis tourney at the Saint Joe centennial. He defeated Vernon Kline for the title.

In the girls age 13—30 group, Karen Sechler of Saint Joe won over Laura Bevington for the championship.

In the men age 19—50 group, Dave Edgar of Butler defeated Jim Hudson for the title.

Soapbox Derby Winners

Entrants for the "soapbox" derby at the centennial included Derek Herschberger, Troy Rayle, Raymond Miller, and Shawn and Tim Rayle. Shawn and Tim participated in two exhibition races with offical soapbox derby cars.

The cars that were built for the local "fun" derby included those of Derek Herschberger and his dad; Troy and Shayne Rayle, and Raymond Miller.

The winner of the local derby was Troy Rayle; second was Dereg Herschberger and uncontested third place was won by Raymond Miller.

The entry fees were paid for by local businessman Mose Yeiser.

"Thanks to everyone who helped" came from Fred Rayle and Steve Monroe, derby co-chairmen.

Tennis Tourney Set Up

Forrest Bevington, who headed the tennis tourney for the recent centennial celbration, says that interest promoted by that tour- has prompted a request for more tourney activity.

He therefore has set up a tourney for women ages 30 to 99(!) to be held at 9 a.m. August 11 through 15. Participants should bring their own tennis balls and signup with Mr. Bevington should be by Wednesday, August 6.

A mixed doubles tourney is also in the making for all ages. Time is 5:30 p.m., August 11—15. Bring tennis balls and sign up by August 6.

Mr. Bevington's phone number is 337—3142.

Drawing Winners

Winners at drawings held at the Saint Joe Centennial include: Chair given by Brown Furniture & Hardware won by Jack Frank of Saint Joe.

Croquet set given by Brown's won by Hayley King of near Saint Joe.

Portable TV given by the Booster Club won by Hollis Axins of Saint Joe.

Portable radio given by Boosters won by Don Sechler.

Ladies electric shaver won by Barbara Ridgway of Auburn.

The Riverdale Junior League gave the following prizes:

Ice cream maker to Dennis Hoover, clock radio to Donna DePriest, steam dry iron to Don Hoover, picnic jug to Sharon Bowser and electric clock to Bob Stiver.

School Board Takes Issue With Recent Teacher Statements On Contract Negotiating Difficulties

A press release issued by the Eastern DeKalb Education Association representing teachers employed at the DeKalb Eastern Jr.—Sr. High School Butler Elementary School and Riverdale Elementary School recently stated that the teachers have been "insulted by the wage offers made to them by the school board," according to a statement issued recently by the board. The statement declares that the teachers made "forty-one costly demands to the board plus a demand for a wage increase of eighteen per cent for each teacher, when negotiations started this year."

The school board's view on the situation continues:

"On July 9, the School Board offered a settlement package to the teachers which included additional medical and hospitalization coverage which would cost the taxpayer $3,132.00, in addition to the $11,500 medical insurance cost now paid, plus added pay for teachers doing extra curricular work at a total cost of $21,910.00, plus one additional teacher aide in each of the two elementary schools, plus a guarantee of two days personal leave to each and every teacher to be added to their sick leave accumulation if not used at an additional cost of $3,915.00, plus job vacancy posting in all teacher lounges, plus maternity leave provisions in line with the new state law the cost of which is estimated at $1,500.00, plus guaranteed payment of severance pay once it is earned by the teachers, PLUS a wage increase for each and every teacher over and above what they earned in the past school year. This package offer was rejected by the teacher committee and a demand was made that the board grant a pay raise of 11% PLUS an increment of $205.00 for each teacher with a masters degree and $195.00 for each teacher with a bachelors degree plus all of the offered fringe benefits the board had offered."

The board statement continues:

"On May 16, the teachers advised the school board negotiating committee that if the board rejected this demand, the teacher committee would declare an impasse and raise its demand to 15% PLUS $205.00 for each masters degree holder and $195.00 for each bachelors degree holder. The last demand is 1% more than they were demanding on May 16, and it represents a demand for more new benefits than there is new tax money available."

The statement by the school board indicates that after the teacher demands were presented by the teachers' negotiating team, the board made a new salary proposal on a teacher by teacher basis. Pay increases in the proposal would range from 4.76% for a teacher with masters degree or five years training and 22 years experience up to 8.58% for a teacher with the same training and but one year of experience.

Under the board's proposal, a teacher just beginning his or her career would receive a starting salary of $8,270 with a bachelor degree and $8,650 with a masters degree or five years training.

The board also has offered all of the benefits of last year's contract including emergency leave, professional leave, severance pay, sick leave, bereavement leave and special leave for jury duty and court appearances. The proposed salary schedule is for wages for 180 days' work.

During the school year 1974—75, the board points out, taxpayers in the eastern district paid out $911,823.00 for teachers' wages. The teacher work day starts at 8:10 a.m. and ends at 3:45 p.m. Under the school board offer, a teacher with five years' experience would make in excess of $50.00 per day. A teacher with 22 years would make $74.00 a day.

The board says its increased salary offer and fringe benefit package, which the teacher's spokesman stated was "insulting, would cost the taxpayers over $72,000.00 more than was spent last school year.

The board has offered to increase its wage position giving the teachers more pay check money if the fringe benefit demands can be dropped, according to the board's statement.

The statement says that the eleven percent wage demands made by the teachers with the fringe benefit package would cost the taxpayers $152,350 more than was spent last year, and that is more additional cost than the school corporation will receive in state money to meet the added costs of everything including gasoline for school buses, heat and electricity increases and general operating cost increases.

Readers interested in seeing the teacher by teacher review of the board's proposal can see it at the News Office. The list is lengthy, having all teachers listed; and to pick out a half dosen examples might be interpreted as unfair by those selected for review. However, readers can see what was paid teacher by teacher in the next issue of this paper when the annual report is published listing all expenses for the past school year, including individual teacher salaries.

It should be noted that such publication of itemized expenses for teacher salaries is sought to be eliminated by the Indiana State Teachers Association, as stated in a recent issue of the organization's official publication, "Teacher Advocate."

Teacher negotiators appear to be functioning under close consultation with UNISERV, a comparatively new organization devoted strictly to teacher welfare. There is no comparable organization representing the interests of the taxpayers.

Freida Guilford Receives Disting'd Service Award

The climax of the program of Saint Joe history was the presentation of the annual Saint Joe News 'Distinguished Service Award'. This year the award went to Freida Guilford.

Editor Ted Haberkorn noted that 1975 is being called 'Women's Year', but Mrs. Guilford would have received the citation anyhow. The award read:

"In recognition of efforts devoted to the growth and development of individual knowledge; instilling respect in the minds of the very young for those in authority; for the further development of that respect, one for another, by granting authority, to those learning, in simple but necessary daily tasks and relationships; the 1975 Distinguished Service Award is hereby presented to Freida Guilford in grateful appreciation for her many years of community service as elementary teacher in this community."

Before the historic program began, a worship service was held at the cafetorium with co-chairman Bud Shockley presenting scripture texts on 'love' and co-chairman Ted Haberkorn giving a message on 'love' as related to the responses of many individuals helping to prepare for and helping to carry out the centennial plans. He noted that those who accepted jobs for the centennial or offered to fulfill certain responsibilities, or just went ahead and did what needed to be done, were saying 'I love you' in the sense of the all-encompassing love which God gives to all men. Such love is outgoing; it sees a need facing someone else and responds with the spirit of 'I can fill that need' — without expectation of reward or recognition, just the desire to help others.

A special number was sung by a quartet composed of Mr. Shockley, Allen Holman, Pam Holman, and Sheila Holman. Larry McKown accompanied on the piano.

Following the worship service, a carryin dinner was enjoyed and the historic program followed.

Flossie Mavis of Auburn, Gray Woodcox of Garrett and Doris Yeiser of Saint Joe led the presentation of historic information. Mrs. Lela Northrup, oldest resident of Saint Joe, offered several bits of information during the program, as did Pauline Baumgartner of Spencerville and a few others attending the program.

Letters to the Editor

July 17, 1975

TO THE PEOPLE OF ST. JOE, INDIANA

As St. Joe marks its first hundred years of achievement, it is well for all of us to reflect on the community spirit and unity of purpose which is so essential to the maintenance of quality living in Hoosier cities and towns.

That civic spirit can insure a worthwhile future for this fine Indiana town. I encourage all St. Joe citizens to take on added initiative and constructive endeavor to preserve and promote the unique characteristics of small-city living.

You have my heartiest best wishes for a successful centennial observance. I am sorry that I was not able to attend your ribbon cutting ceremony Monday, July 14th, but due to a heavy schedule I had prior commitments which I had to honor.

Kindest personal regards,
Otis R. Bowen, M.D.
Governor

Ribbon-Cutting Opens Branch Bank

At 4:30 p.m. Monday, July 14, 1975, a ribbon—cutting ceremony was held at Saint Joe to mark the official opening of a branch bank by Knisely National Bank of Butler. Shown above are, left to right, Roger Coburn, Saint Joe Booster Club officer; Dick Roberts, town board member; Sid Long, bank director; Keith Busse, comptroller at the Vulcraft plant; H. Clark Springer, chairman of the bank board; Jeff Diehman (behind Mr. Springer); Virginia Flegal; Judy Schimpf; Mary Beatty; Virginia Reinoehl; Dr. Charles Wirick and Jim Rediger (not visible); Robert Stiver, town board president; Marvin Thompson (behind Mr. Stiver); Darlene Marr; Donnabelle Gaff; Frank Sechler, bank director; Arla Sechler; Don Mayer, bank director; April Davis, Booster Club secretary—treasurer; and Tod Haberkorn, Booster club president.

School Board Votes 'No' On Lights For Riverdale Tennis Courts

A proposal prepared by Dick Musser of Saint Joe for installation of lights at the local tennis courts hit a snag last Thursday at a meeting of the school board. The courts are located on Riverdale School property at Saint Joe.

Mr. Musser had met with the board the week before and received favorable response. It was requested by the board at that time that a cost analysis and complete proposal be given to the board.

The requested information was presented to the board Thursday and it appeared the way was clear for approval. However, it is reported that a last minute question about providing some funds for court lights at Butler to "equalize" board support influenced the board to back off on its favorable consideration. While no tabulation of votes is given in the official minutes of the meeting and the margin of decision is not mentioned, records indicate that the school board then voted not to provide funds for the project.

Mr. Musser had offered to provide some of the labor at no cost to the school.

Group Goes To 'Indy' For Meeting About Sewage Treatment Plans

To investigate the status of the Town of Saint Joe relative to sewage disposal, a trip to Indianapolis was made Monday, July 28. Town legal counsel has had all pertinent information given to him by the recently resigned town board president, and the attorney, Don Butler of Auburn, set up a meeting to get sewage matters in order. Deadline dates on preliminary plans and other legal requirements have not been met. No effort has been made to officially set sewage plans in motion.

A public meeting was set up by the Booster Club of Saint Joe many months ago to inform the public in Concord and Spencer townships through their elected officials of the possibility of establishing a sewage district to accommodate the Spencerville community as well as the Town of Saint Joe. The idea was favorably received as far as undertaking investigation of the possibility. But no steps were taken by the town board in that direction. As a consequence, the town has "fallen behind" in the matter.

No new or changed regulations were particularly mentioned at the Indianapolis meeting, other than the "permit" procedure for emptying waste water into rivers and streams.

Making the trip to Indianapolis were Mr. Butler; Robert Stiver, acting town board president; Joe Robinson, recently appointed town board member; Emma Frank, town clerk—treasurer; and Ted Haberkorn, former town board president.

CHURCH LEAGUE (Revised)

NOTE: to allow for any necessary makeup games, ALL games start at 7:15 p.m. whether a single game or the first of a doubleheader.

Monday—Lutherans v Coburntown I (umps Newville UM); and Newville UM v Newville CC (umps St. Joe—Concord).

Tuesday—St. Joe—Concord v Hicksville (umps Coburntown II); and Coburntown II v Spencerville UM (umps Norris Chapel II).

Wednesday—Norris Chapel II v Newville UM (umps Hicksville).

Thursday—Spencerville UM v Hicksville (umps Norris Chapel I); and Norris Chapel I v St. Joe—Concord (umps Newville CC).

Friday—Newville CC v Coburntown I (umps Lutherans); and Lutherans v Coburntown II (umps Spencerville UM).

Strong-Barkman

On June 28 at 2 p.m., Miss Sue Lynn Barkman became the bride of Kent D. Strong at Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are MM Sam Barkman of R1 Hicksville and MM Harry Strong of R1 Saint Joe.

Vows were received by Leslie Strong, brother of the groom and minister of the Stroh Church of Christ.

Mrs. Leslie Strong presented a prelude. Larry Carter and MM J. P. Hill sang.

Miss Anne Kirby attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Cannon and Miss Rita Barkman, sister of the bride.

Attending the groom were Mark Strong, brother of the groom as best man, Charles Curie, and Keith Strong, brother of the groom. Lynn Hart, Ronald Davis and Ronald Beard were ushers. Miss Vera Barkman, sister of the bride, registered the guests. Serving at the reception were Miss Jan Barkman, sister of the bride, Miss Wendy Pearson, Mrs. Lavon Hart and Mrs. Chester Davis.

The newlyweds are at home at R1 Auburn after a northern wedding trip.

—that MM Richard Mack of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born July 28 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

'Scratch' Baking Contest Had 44 Entries For Centennial

A surprising— pleasantly surprising— number of people, including a few men, took time to prepare cakes and pies for the 'made from scratch' pie and cake baking contest headed by Fern Carr and Esther Haberkorn. A total of 44 entries was received for the Saturday afternoon judging of entries during the Saint Joe Centennial weekend.

The quality of the entries was obvious, with the judges needing two hours or more to pick the winners in the two categories, pies and cakes. Judges were Ruth Butler, Effiebelle McCann and Sandy Mafera.

Winners were:

PIES—Loretta Musser first with a sugar cream pie; Kathy Blaine second with a pecan pie and Marcia Sible third with a cherry pie.

CAKES—Evanna Keener first with a spice fruit cake; Becky Knight second with chocolate cake and Martha Haberkorn third with a fresh apple cake.

Following the judging, the entries were sold to the public with proceeds going to the Booster Club treasury.

Sandy Mafera, a WIFF radio personality, served as judge for the pie and cake baking contest. Though her family had a lake weekend, Sandy came to Saint Joe just to be a judge. She was invited to participate when she indicated a 'sweet tooth' for goodies during a radio interview with centennial chairman Ted Haberkorn before the centennial.

The next Monday, on a news broadcast, Sandy said that she just had to tell listeners of her enjoyment of the contest. She stated that it was so good to 'taste butter frosting with butter in it and chocolate cake with real chocolate in it.' Her closing comment was a challenge to those participating in the contest and it went something like this: 'The entries by the ladies were so good that they should never buy another box of prepared mixes again.'

There are two ingredients not found in boxes— time and TLC.

Pie entrants included Violette Kline, Lisa Fetters, Bob Davis, Fern Carr, Renee Collins, Loretta Musser, Laura Schendel, Sherry Arrants, Jackie Wertman, Marcia Sible, Elizabeth Munsey, Phyllis Heyman, Sharon Bowser, Katie Crow, Tillie Akins, Kathy Blaine, Mrs. Allen Best, Harriet Baker.

Cake entrants included Larry Collins, April Davis, Tony Miller, Robin Miller, Esther Haberkorn (2), Judy Wisler, Madonna Wade, Jeanine Arnett, Becky Knight, Mrs. James Goldner, Evanna Keener, Katie Laux, David Griggs, Judy Ault, Richard Crow, Ruth Coburn, Pat Haley, Sue Emerson, Peggy Collins, Mrs. Allen Best, Cheryl Kroemer, Martha Haberkorn (2), Mrs. Gary Sible.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markle, secretary

The June 26 meeting of the Fifty Plus Club was held in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville with MM Page Hood and Sarah Amstutz hosting.

At 6:30 the group was called to order and after prayer by Harold Stiver, all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper.

In the absence of our president, Ida Reed, our vice president, Sarah Amstutz, conducted a short business meeting. She welcomed all present. Happy birthday was sung to those having June birthdays and their birthday offering was received. Congratulations and best wishes were extended to MM Faye Wilmot who were celebrating their wedding anniversary that day. Mrs. Amstutz then reported on the bake sale and Country Store at the Covered Bridge Festival. The balance of the evening was spent playing indoor golf which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Park Reservations

The following dates have been reserved for use of the pavillion at Wild Cherry Park for the summer of 1975. If there are any omissions or errors, please notify the News Office. The listing is kept to assist the town board in providing access to the park pavillion for the public and those groups in the area who wish to use the facilities.

Saturday, May 17—Brownie Scout Troop.

Sunday, June 8—Class of 1950.

Sunday, June 22—Widney-Sechler reunion.

Sunday, June 29—cancelled and now open.

Saturday, June 21—Buckeye Breakers CB Club.

Tuesday, July 1—Tri Township Farm Bureau.

Friday, July 4—Tejan family.

Sunday, July 13—Drerup reunion.

Sunday, July 20—Dilley reunion.

Saturday, July 26—Junior League picnic.

Sunday, July 27—Hayes reunion.

Friday, August 1—Riverdale recreation picnic.

Sunday, August 3—Steward reunion.

Sunday, August 10—fire department.

Wednesday, August 13—Saint Joe Church of Christ.

August 11 to 15—Girl Scout Day Camp.

Sunday, August 17—Richmond reunion.

Sunday, September 21—Engle reunion.

1976 DATES—

Sunday, June 27—Widney Sechler reunion.

3rd Sunday in July—Dilley reunion.

4th Sunday in July—Hayes School Reunion.

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Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The Sewage Meeting

Lest there be a misunderstanding about the meeting this week at Indianapolis about sewage treatment, the trip was NOT made to get some action from the state or federal government. A sewage treatment plant is NOT being pushed by the town nor by the state at the present time, even though two or three previously announced "deadline" dates in setting up a sewage treatment plan have passed. But — planning such a project is a definite "must."

The meeting was to determine if any changes had been made in basic regulations concerning the planning of a sewage treatment plant. A new agency (Water Pollution Control Division) has been set up in the State Board of Health. This agency issues "permits" to private corporations and city and town corporations allowing the discharge of waste water into rivers and streams. There is really nothing new in the sewage treatment plant program. There was no particularly new information gained at the meeting this week in Indianapolis.

As a member of the group which went to the state capital (asked to do so because of my past term on the town board when sewage treatment was a topic of study), I was aware that the Booster Club meeting of just two summers ago set up an opportunity to get things in motion about sewage treatment. If you will recall, the trustees and advisory boards of Concord and Spencer townships were represented, Spencerville was represented, the office of Congressman J. Edward Roush was represented, the engineering firm of Clyde E. Williams & Associates was represented, the town board was represented and citizens in general were represented.

A main point of the evening was the suggestion that establishment of a sewage district be seriously investigated, such a district to serve not only Saint Joe but also the Spencerville community and any appropriate area between the two communities. It was noted that only those properties within a sewage district would have financial obligations related to sewage treatment. This was emphasized to remove any fears in the minds of those in the two townships involved as a whole that they would be paying for sewage treatment for Saint Joe and Spencerville because the townships would be involved in part.

The reaction at the meeting was almost 100% favorable to the suggested investigation. Unfortunately, the town board didn't follow through.

So, what we had this week was merely a restatement of a possibility of a sewage district and an indication from the three state officials present that a sewage district could be the answer, but this is something the engineering firm must study and research.

It will cost some money to research the idea; how much, no one knows exactly. The expense would be toward study of a sewage district plan. But it certainly would not be the $20,000 or so which Saint Joe would have had to come up with about six years ago had it gone ahead at that time with installation of a sewage treatment plant. The original study just for Saint Joe cost $1,200 about eight years ago. That study can presumably be used as a basis for further study in the matter of establishing a sewage district. My guess would be several hundred dollars more (give or take a couple thousand!). But it would be worth it, if you ask me, to find out if we can make a bigger stride in sewage treatment in this area by going beyond just Saint Joe's involvement.

One treatment center for both Saint Joe and Spencerville would seem to mean a lower cost per household, but this is not positively known to be true.

If you think the district concept should be investigated, tell the board now or at Monday's board meeting. Or if you don't think it's a good idea, let them know. With grants now paying 85% of the total cost of sewage treatment installations, it is way past time to make a move.

But for heaven's sake, don't rely on the "planners" in governmental agencies. They are as much at a loss in these matters at times as you and I. Your own good judgment based on facts is as good as any official suggestions you might get from some of the planners. Fortunately, there are some of them who admit they don't know all the answers, and we talked to three of them this week.

The Booster Club had things lined up two summers ago. This time, let's see that something gets done. The potential hasn't changed a bit.

Jim And Tonda Miller Had $1000 In Donations For Centennial Bingo

Jim and Tonda Miller came up with some $1,000 in donations for the centennial bingo night at the Conservation Club. The response to their volunteer efforts was gratifying to the centennial organization.

Donors to the bingo night included Partee Company, Vulcraft, The Oasis, The Kone Kastle, The Sisters' Emporium, Knisely Branch Bank of Saint Joe, Saint Joe Barbershop, Don Wayne Cleaners, Dean's Enco, Snyder Construction, Sechlers, Chaney's Restaurant, Spencerville Marathon, Enterprise of Grabill, Souder Feed Mills, Grabill Hardware, Souder Furniture, Grabill Bank, Grabill Radiator, Grabill Cafe, June's Style Salon, Dairy Sweet Driveup, C&C Market, Ron Shaw Insurance, Leichty Ornamental Iron, Dale's Shell, Scherer & Maxfield, Dick Kryder Studios, Papa's, Leo Hardware, Ulrich Drugs, Shell Mart, Gerig Furniture, Kruse & Co., Yeiser's Standard Service, Grabill Lumber Co., Grabill Cabinet Co., Max Hoffman, Klopfenstein Furniture, Bob Tharp Insurance, Sauder Servicenter, Slentz Elevator, Pulver Auto Sales, Leo Cafe, Thompson Motor Service, Auburn Pizza King, Allen County State Bank, Brown Furniture& Hardware, Cakes by Mary Lou, Hep's Dairy Store, Jiggs' Motor Service, Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe Beauty Salon, Holsum Bakeries, Tony Pizzo Co., Martin & Bridges, Archway Co., 7 Up, Huser Paul Co., Mrs. Walter Reinhart, County Line Cheese Co., Wonder Bakery, Seyferts.

Did you know

—that at its last meeting the Alpha Pi Chapter of Tri Kappa decided to change the time of its annual art show which has formerly been held each November at the Eckhart Public Library in Auburn. The art show will be held in the spring of 1976 probably at the same location as in past years. Show chairmen should be contacted to confirm this information and to obtain more details. They are Lu Anne Nugen and Sue John of Auburn.

—that the Riverdale Junior League All Stars lost to Pleasant Lake Thursday in game three of the Butler All Star Tourney. Their next game in the double elimination tourney was set for Friday night.

—that Jo Ann Bopp, Tammy Rayle and Debbie Wood recently attended a business seminar session at Tri State University.

—that antique show tickets are now available for the Tri Kappa Antique Show and Sale to be held during the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Festival at Auburn. Tickets are $1.25 if purchased now. Donation at the door will be $1.50. Tickets are available from active or associate Tri Kappa members. Contact Judy McCook of Auburn for extra details.

—that Ted Alan Grogg, son of MM Alva Grogg of R1 Auburn, recently received a BA degree in economics from Wabash College at Crawfordsville.

—that Jeffrey Kistler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Butler is one of 27 cities, towns and counties which will share in a $278,000 federal grant available to Indiana for local comprehensive planning programs. Butler requested the funds for revamping its zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations, and to enable the city to develop a building code and to improve street standards. The grant can cover up to two-thirds the cost of the planning program with the remainder paid by the city.

—that Alphi Pi Chapter of Tri Kappa installed new officers July 7. They are Rita Collins, president; Bobbie Smith, vice president; Carole Hathaway, recording secretary; Jan Michael, corresponding secretary; Gretchen Brown, treasurer. Four new members include Beverly Barnhart, Florence Caerup, Kay Brandon and Linda Stayer. The next meeting will be held August 4 at the home of Betty Grimm in Auburn. New initiates are in charge of arrangements for the potluck supper prior to the meeting.

—that eight Indiana Representatives voted against the cost of living salary increase for themselves and others in federal government. Seven Democrats, including Fourth District Representative J. Edward Roush, and Republican John Myers voted against the increase, but it went through anyhow, 214 to 213. Indiana Senators Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke voted for the increase in the Senate vote, giving Congress, the judiciary and the vice president a raise in pay.

—that a drug raid in DeKalb County has brought four arrests and more are expected, after eight months of intensive investigation. Arrested thus far are David Bock, 30, of Garrett, Harry Steckley, 19, and Max Fetzer, Jr., 18, of Auburn, and David Hornett, 21, of Kendallville.

—that the National Championship Shooting Matches of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association will be held August 16—24 at Friendship, Indiana.

—that unemployment insurance claims rose last week, up 8,502 from the week before.

—that Tri State College is now "Tri State University."

—that MM William Furnish of Spencerville will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, August 9, with an open house at the Grabill Barn from 5 to 8 p.m.

—that I&M Electric Company will resume construction work on the No. 2 generating unit at its Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant at Bridgman, Michigan. Worked stopped last November due to economic pressures. Construction was 57% completed at that time.

—that the town board meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall. A report will be made on a meeting at Indianapolis about sewage treatment, for those interested and attending.

Beard-Mustache Contest Winners

Dean and Julie Mishler were chairmen of the beard and mustache contest held at the Saint Joe Centennial.

Winners included:

Handlebar mustache—Ted Haberkorn (unopposed).

Most unusual—Allen Osmun 1st, Paul Brown 2nd.

Mutton chops—Duane Voirol 1st, Dick Mack 2nd.

Lincoln—Dean Emerson 1st, Tom Mack 2nd.

Longest—Willard Maxwell 1st, Ted Haberkorn 2nd.

Fullest—Willard Maxwell 1st, Dean Mishler 2nd.

Goatee—Dean Emerson 1st, Duane Voirol 2nd.

Van Dyke—Dean Emerson 1st, Ted Haberkorn 2nd.

A special award was made for "most suspicious"—won by Robin Loy.

just FACTS

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Time was when sports seasons were closely related to the calendar. Baseball was summer sport, football for fall and basketball and hockey for winter. Now the seasons overlap and a sport fan can have his or her likes almost any time of the year. But for some, this is overdoing sports. It's a matter of choice and opinion. What do you think???

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
No. P—75—92

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that William L. Richards was on the 11th day of July, 1975, appointed administrator of the estate of Russell L. Richards, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 11th day of July, 1975.

Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

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VACATION FILM MAILER envelopes are available at the News Office. Send your film in a mailer to McJon's, then pick up your photos at the News Office when you get back home.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING BY The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hangers. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including saugatuck. Alex and Virginia (Wm) Busalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4513. 21f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 E. Washington St., Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 8:00 P.M. on August 28, 1975. The bids will be for: 1. Number 2 fuel oil to be delivered to the tank at the Riverdale School, Saint Joe, Indiana, to the tank at the Butler Elementary School, Butler, Indiana, and to the tank at the old high school gymnasium, Butler, Indiana.

The fuel oil bidder will agree to make absolutely every legitimate effort to deliver transport lots to either tank site within 24 hours of his being notified by telephone by the school authorities of the need for oil. All of the tanks involved are eight thousand (8,000) gallon capacity.

On rare occasions (once or twice a contract year) the school authorities reserve the right to order a transport quantity and split the load by dumping a portion at the Riverdale School in Saint Joe, Indiana, a portion at the Butler Elementary School in Butler, Indiana, or a portion at the old high school gymnasium in Butler, Indiana.

The bidder is expected to give a single competitive bid price based on his terminal source price with the understanding on the part of both parties having potential in the contract that the price as quoted can be adjusted both upwards and downwards upon written proof of cost variation. The successful bidder will be responsible by contract for delivering No. 2 fuel oil from September 20, 1975, through September 20, 1976. The school will measure all tanks and notify the successful bidder twenty—four (24) hours in advance of the real need for oil. The estimated consumption of fuel oil in round numbers for the years described would be approximately 50,000 gallons plus or minus.

2. Leaded regular gasoline having a 91.5 octane rating or greater to be delivered to the 12,000 gallon underground storage tank on school property near the Eastside Jr.—Sr. High School in Butler, Indiana.

The school authorities will stick the gasoline tank and keep the successful bidder advised of the need for gasoline when the need is equal to a full tanker load, and the successful bidder must agree to make absolutely every legitimate effort to deliver a transport lot to this one site within 48 hours of said reporting of the need for gasoline.

The bidder is expected to give a single competitive price based on his terminal source price with the understanding on the part of both parties having potential in the contract that the price as quoted can be adjusted both upwards and downwards upon written proof of cost variation. The successful bidder will be responsible by contract for delivering gasoline as stipulated September 20, 1975, through September 20, 1976.

The estimated consumption of gasoline in gallons in round numbers for the contract period would be approximately 30,000 gallons plus or minus.

All bids for both the fuel oil and the gasoline must be properly submitted on Revised Form No. 95, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
Board of School Trustees
Connie Hollabaugh, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 30t2

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances were down July 27 with many away on vacation. We had 48 for Bible School and 53 for worship.

The church will soon have an outside lighted bulletin board.

The Willing Workers Class will have a picnic at Wild Cherry Park Wednesday, August 13, at 5:30 p.m.

The Happy Hustlers Class will meet August 17 at Georgia McMakens'.

RALLY DAY will be October 12 this year! We are announcing it early so people will plan to attend.

We have begun what we call the "Book of the Month Club" in the church. By this, we mean that we assign a book for each month and when members and friends have read it, they then sign their names on the chart prepared and in the vestibule. For July our book was Jude. For August we are asking you to read Galations.

Bible Workers Conference will be at Lake James Christian Assembly August 18—22.

On Sunday evening, August 10, a singing group called "The Forewards" will sing at 7 p.m. to open the High School Week at Lake James Christian Assembly. The public is invited.

The Assembly of Christian Women will meet August 19 at 7 p.m. at the Lake James camp. A meal will be served at 5:30 and husbands are welcome to this meeting. The Camp Kitchen Choir will present a program. Make reservations for the meal.

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The Farm Bureau board met July 28. Arcille Skelly gave devotions from I Corinthians 7:13 on the greatest of all the earthly powers which is love or charity followed closely by faith and hope. She closed with the Lord's Prayer and pledge to the flag.

President Francis Nelson expressed thanks and appreciation to Bruce Provines and son, Steve, to Carl Perkins and Marvin Metzger who cleared off the lot beside the Farm Bureau building.

It was voted to give $50 to the 4H Foundation. Jim Carper is chairman of this in DeKalb County.

Notice was given of an area wide meeting August 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the City County Building in Fort Wayne. The meeting will deal with waste treatment, management planning areas, and responsible planning agencies. Anyone interested in this pollution control meeting can go.

Units are reminded that September is the time to begin work on policy development resolutions. County chairman is Paul Brenneman.

An executive board meeting will be held August 21 at 8 p.m.

The topic for the Pet and Hobby Poster Contest is either "Safety" or "Animal Care." The contest is for children 10 years old and under. Poster size should be 14x22 inches with a 1 inch margin. Pictures should be drawn by hand, as cutout pictures are not recommended.

August 15 at 1 p.m. is a women's meeting at the Farm Bureau building.

The meeting closed with a surprise birthday cake being presented to Woman Leader Edna Perkins. It was served with ice cream.

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The best way to save money is to buy where you know you'll get the highest quality products at the lowest prices. That place is our Rexall Drug Store! We've got Rexall brand products at low, low prices because we buy DIRECT from the maker — Rexall Drug Company. There is NO MIDDLEMAN, so we save money which is then passed on to you! Come in and compare! All Rexall brand products are guaranteed. If you're not satisfied with any Rexall brand product, your money will be refunded!

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 August 7, 1975 VOL. 93—32

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Anybody lose a 2"x6"x15' plank? I found one Tuesday along the Chessie right of way next to the shop.

Headline: "DEMOS SPEND $6.6 MILLION IN CAMPAIGN. Seven Democrats already have spent $6.6 million the battle for their party's presidential nomination."

But somehow, it doesn't seem to hit the public as hard as it would if the headline was about Republicans spending that much.

The old line about Democrats having money problems while those fat—cat Republicans have it to spend as if it were going out of style just isn't true.

Incidentally, that $6.6 million was what they have spent—they have actually raised $9.1 million!

—Maybe that financial disclosure law I have been bucking isn't so bad, after all—if the public pays attention to what those reports are saying.

UNION DOUBLETALK: With postal workers now to get a $1500 raise in two years plus other fringe benfits (all of which will add to inflation), it is interesting to note the comments made by Letter Carrier President James Rademacher who said: "It is the best we can do. There is enough in this contract."

He also said, "We must realize that if we outprice ourselves we won't even have a job."

This is indicative of the self-centered motivation of big union leadership. There is not one word to indicate concern for the quality of "service" given by the postal department. It's all get—get—get.

And mediator W. J. Usery, Jr., said the settlement struck "a proper balance" between the interests of the postal employees and the American public.

Baloney. There wasn't a member of "the American public" in on negotiations; the public is never represented in union contract negotiations. In fact, the use of the word "negotiations" is tricky. "Negotiations" has an implied thought of give—and—take by two parties to reach an agreement. But when it comes to union contracts, the only "negotiating" is over how much more will be given to the union cause. Have you ever heard of a union leader agreeing to see that his workers put in an eight hour day of production for an eight hour day's pay? I haven't.

And to compensate for the greed of postal employees, the public faces a 12 or 13 cent charge for mailing an ounce of first class mail—while getting third class treatment.

You can't fight inflation by paying more money for less work—simply because that is what inflation is—more money paid than work produced.

What is extremely disappointing is that Congress now votes itself a pay raise and thus contributes to automatic inflation through automatic cost of living pay increases for itself. And Indiana Senator Vance Hartke says "We have it coming" and Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, who has harped no end about inflation, votes for the pay raise, too.

It is heartening to note that the loudest disagreement with the Congress' action came from a few Democrats who recognize the dangers lying in such self-centered action. But they are outnumbered by their liberal party members.

Pauline Baumgartner passed along a compliment to the town board during the centennial. She was impressed by how neat and well kept the alleys are in town. That's due to Kenny Roberts' periodic grading the past several years and an application of oil in the past couple of years.

A cheer for Dr. Albert H. Cox who addressed a recent opening session of midwest governors. He told the group that "politicians pose the No. 1 threat to economic recovery." He aroused the wrath of many at the conference by his observation that the "slow" but apparently steady economic recovery the nation is now making is the best way to recover and he criticized "politicians who want to quickly lower the unemployment rate." He said that if you do too much too soon, you risk another inflation or even depression. He said the governors should re—study unemployment statistics and pointed out that "hardship unemployment" is now only 3.1 percent.

Dr. Cox is chief economist for the Lionel D. Edie Company of New York City. So he ought to know something of what he is talking about—New York City is bankrupt due mainly to efforts to keep employment up. A recent article about that big city's problems noted that one out of three New Yorkers are "kept" by the other two.

Next November keep in mind from which side of the fence most of the harping about unemployment has come—the same side which constantly pushes for more government programs to provide jobs.

4H activities are about 100% good in their directing of young people in productive activities. But a recent news release makes me wish they had turned down a grant program.

The news release stated that Iowa, Michigan and Pennsylvania will receive $800 grants to develop and expand activities in the North American 4H snowmobile program. The funds are provided by the Ski—Doo snowmobile company.

I know there are a lot of snowmobile owners in this area and I know they don't like my outlook on the machines. But I still think there is more harm than good from snowmobiles and that 4H'ers could be directed in more constructive recreational ways than "developing and expanding" snowmobile activities. The machines are dangerous, they represent another use of fossil fuel which consumes energy and creates air pollution.

Snowmobiles have a definite place in emergency use during winter months when heavy snows can present problems. But as general recreational vehicles, they are to me a definite liability. We really don't know the number of injuries caused by the use of snowmobiles "for fun" because they are used for the most part on private property. But there are those around here who know of close calls by others or themselves in the use of snowmobiles.

Is it worth it???

As I said, I wish the 4H organization had turned down that grant offer.

A widely publicized news article a couple of weeks ago told of the fact that most Americans are "unable to use math."

A nationwide survey indicated that MM John Q. Public are unable to use basic math to solve everyday consumer problems ranging from balancing their checkbooks to deciding which sized package is the cheapest.

The survey also showed that men "consistently outperform females on exercises involving buying and household situations."

The director of the project said "too many students apparently fail to see the relationship between math courses in school and the use of math in everyday living" (adults do better than 17 year olds in consumer math).

I have a few reactions:

As far as balancing the checkbook, my problem isn't math—it's having enough money in the bank to match my checkbook-keeping.

And what can you expect when our federal government hasn't balanced its checkbook for YEARS—but our "representatives" go on spending like crazy. When I try the same thing, I get into trouble—it isn't fair!

On the point of men outperforming the women, I won't say a word—except that cartoonists have for years cashed in on the situation wherein the wife tells hubby how much she "saved" by buying two dresses on sale.

As for the students' problem in using math for everyday purposes—it's no surprise. The "new math" has been opposed by such as myself since its inception because of its impractical nature. And many educators are seeing the deficiencies as time passes.

Want to know where some of your tax money goes? Under a new law, each state is required to advertise its proposed social services program in newspapers every year. That means, the more you and I submit to the "opportunities" the federal government is providing, the more jobs are created for people to administer such programs—and the more people there are making a living off someone else in telling someone else what they ought to do and how to do it.

That's bureaucracy. That's inflation. That's thought control. That's more taxes.

If you want to see the "Citizen's Handbook On Social Services '75," stop in at the News Office. That handbook represents more printing by the government, more paper used, more drain on woodpulp supplies, more paper shortages, more cost to everyone.

An [illegible] about a school dress code problem in Pasadena, Texas, [illegible] how ridiculous government control has become in matters of local responsibility.

The school board chairman in the Texas city noted that "you can't ban girls from wearing pants when you can't mention the word 'girls' in the code. The same goes for boys' hair."

The public doesn't realize how LITTLE a school board has to say nowadays in how its school system is to be run.

An item headlined "Family Income Takes Pounding" mentions in particular "poor whites" in telling about the drop in purchasing power.

I'm as willing as anyone can be to provide aid for those who need aid—but the key word is "need." I'm irked at the emotional appeal in politicians' referring constantly to "the poor." What about the inroads into the middle income class (like us) where, as a self employed, there is no automatic pay increase according to the cost of living index, where there are no paid holidays, there are no paid days off for "personal" affairs, and so on. The self employed small shop keeper is taking a pounding, not the "poor whites."

CHURCH LEAGUE (Revised)

NOTE: to allow for any necessary makeup games, ALL games start at 7:15 p.m. whether a single game or the first of a doubleheader.

Monday—Spencerville UM v Newville UM (umps Coburntown II); and Coburntown II v Norris Chapel II (umps Norris Chapel I).

Tuesday—Norris Chapel I v Lutherans (umps Spencerville).

Wednesday—Spencerville v St. Joe—Concord (umps Norris Chapel II); and Newville CC v Norris Chapel II (umps Norris Chapel 1).

Thursday—Norris Chapel I v Hicksville CC (umps Newville CC); and makeup of Lutherans v Coburntown II (umps Spencerville) reset from Friday, August 8.

Town Republicans Set Convention For Thursday Of Next Week

Local political activity got under way with Republican Town Chairman Jack Bowser issuing a call for the Republican Town Convention to be held Thursday, August 14, at the fire hall at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the convention is to nominate candidates for the three positions on the town board and for clerk-treasurer.

All persons living within the corporate limits of Saint Joe who will be voters in the town election in November and who consider themselves to be Republicans are invited to attend and help nominate candidates for the various town offices.

A minimum of 20 voters is required to conduct the nominating convention.

The process for selecting town board members requires that one person be nominated from each of the three wards of the town.

Ward 1 is bounded on the south by Washington Street (State Road 1), on the west by North Spencer Street (County Road 59 at the Enco Station), and on the north and east by the town boundaries.

Ward 2 is bounded on the north by Washington Street (State Road 1), on the west by South Fourth Street, and on the south and east by the town boundaries.

Ward 3 is an L-shaped area in the southwest part of town separated from the other wards by a line running down the center of North Spencer Street (County Road 59) to where it intersects with Washington Street, then east to Fourth Street and south to the south boundary of town.

The clerk-treasurer is elected at large from the entire town.

The Republican Town Committee was appointed according to law and Republican Party rules by Concord Township Precinct Committeeman Keith Crow assisted by county vice-committeeman Sharon Bowser and county chairman Bob Wilder.

The committee consist of:

Jack Bowser, chairman.

Effiebelle McCann, vice chairman.

Ruth White, secretary.

Roger Coburn, treasurer.

The town committee is responsible for conducting the town GOP convention and serves through the November election.

Town nominating conventions must be held by the last Saturday in August. No announcement has been made about the Democrat nominating convention at this writing.

Voting eligibility requires the voter to be 18 years of age or over; a resident of the town; a resident of the township 60 days; a resident of the precinct 30 days; and registered to vote in the town election only if the town requires such registration. There is no known such registration requirement in Saint Joe.

Fred Rayle Appointed To Town Board; Fire Hall 'Addition' Approved

At Monday's meeting of the town board, Fred Rayle was inducted into office to replace Dick Roberts who resigned as of August 1.

Town clerk Emma Frank said this week the board designated Charles Miser, a licensed engineer, to prepare plans for an addition to the fire hall. The town has some $12,000 in revenue sharing funds plus several thousand in the Capital Cumulative Investment Fund (cigarette tax) with which to construct an addition. Reportedly, revenue sharing funds cannot be used for governmental buildings such as a town hall. Therefore, the addition is being made to the fire hall.

Attorney Donald Butler made a report on the sewage treatment situation for the benefit of the townspeople attending the meeting.

The town board is presently composed entirely of non—elected members, an odd situation which would seem to occur "once in a hundred years."

As indicated in the town budget proposedd for 1976 and appearing elsewhere in this issue, the current board proposes to spend more money than ever before appropriated in the history of the town, utilizing an accumulation of Revenue Sharing Funds from the federal government and cigarette tax money from the state level for the proposed "fire hall addition."

Booster Club To Meet Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the Booster Club of Saint Joe next Wednesday, August 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.

The main topic will be a financial report related to the recent centennial held at Saint Joe.

All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

GOP Picnic Next Tuesday

The annual picnic of the DeKalb County Republican Women's Clubs will be held Tuesday, August 12, at 6:30 p.m. The outing will be held at the Waterloo Park.

A program has been planned by members from the Waterloo area.

Family, friends and neighbors are invited to attend the picnic. Meat and beverage will be provided by the committee. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

Trash Pickup Day Changed

A change has been made in the pickup day for trash in Saint Joe.

The regular Friday pickup will be made through August 15, then the next pickup will be Wednesday, August 20. Regular pickup day thereafter by Merritt, Inc., will be Wednesday of each week.

Hist'l Society Meets Sunday

The DeKalb County Historical Society will meet Sunday, August 10, at 2 p.m. at People's Federal Savings & Loan in Auburn. The local organization will be host to the Northeastern Indiana Historical Society for the meeting.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Cathy Ainsworth of Fort Wayne who will have a display of American crowel embroidery and give a talk about that particular type of handcraft.

The public is invited to attend.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The 'Even Steven' Theory

I am going on what I have "heard" and also on a bit of direct information concerning the reversal of attitude by the school board recently in considering the installation of lights at the tennis courts at the Riverdale school.

The story is that the board thoroughly discussed the matter a couple of weeks ago when Dick Musser first appeared before the board to make a presentation. Reaction was favorable and Dick offered to provide some of the labor at no cost. The board requested a written proposal for its next meeting.

The next meeting was the following Thursday and the board again reviewed the proposal. The superintendent indicated that funds were available for the project and it appeared the board was set to accept the proposal.

Then, reportedly, a question was asked if there was enough money to undertake a similar project at the Butler tennis courts. The idea expressed was: if you are going to spend "X" dollars at Saint Joe, you must spend "X" dollars at Butler.

Apparently the question scared some board members off, because it would appear from the makeup of the board at the present time that anything related to Riverdale improvement matters would find a majority vote on the board. But if the board voted not to go ahead with the Riverdale tennis court lighting proposal (the minutes of the meeting do not record a vote on the matter, only a "polling"), then it seems that someone was intimidated.

Isn't that something? An offer of some free labor for a worthwhile project — and we can't have it.

This is unfortunate. It illustrates the narrowness which can appear in someone's thinking in school matters. It also illustrates that whoever was responsible for raising a strong enough question to sway the vote from "yes" to "no" had overlooked the fact that there are now four tennis courts at the Butler school and only two courts at the Riverdale school.

Therefore, Riverdale has two courts coming —but we haven't raised a fuss about it.

Perhaps we can take care of the lights ourselves after things are "equalized" in the manner in which one board member evidently approaches school affairs.

—Then there is another outlook—if we had two more courts, maybe we wouldn't need the lights. Lights mean energy use and that ought to be considered.

Question: how soon is the school board going to install two more courts at Riverdale to make things "even" ?? Perhaps we should offer a "thank you" to that board member for having brought the inequality "to light."

Sandy Heffelfinger Honored At Recent Rainbow Girls Assembly

The 35th Grand Assembly of The International Order of Rainbow for Girls in Indiana was held at Evansville July 2—6 with 12 young ladies and five adults attending from Spencerville Assembly 104.

During the assembly, Sandra Heffelfinger of B2 Butler was honored by again being appointed as a Grand Officer. She was Grand Historian for 1974—75 and was appointed Grand Assisting Drill Leader for 1975—76. She is the daughter of MM Darrell Heffelfinger. She is a Past Worthy Advisor in the Spencerville Assembly and is now holder of the office of Rose Lecture. She will be active at various activities around the state during the coming year. At next year's Grand Assembly she will serve as Grand Assisting Drill Leader.

Sandy will be a sophomore at DeKalb Eastside High School in the fall and is a member of Trinity United Methodist Church at Hicksville where she is active in Youth Fellowship.

Young ladies from Spencerville Assembly attending were Kathy Friend, Auburn; Dawn Beaty, Saint Joe; Sandy Mansfield, Butler; Tammi Campbell, Butler; Denise Lung, Butler; Melinda Cannaday, Butler; Nancy Heffelfinger, Butler; Kristie Ross, Saint Joe; Margaret McCollough, Butler; Sandy Heffelfinger, Butler; Anita Hudson, Spencerville; and Brenda Beaty, Saint Joe.

Anita Hudson, Brenda Beaty and Nancy Heffelfinger served as Grand Pages. Melinda Cannaday, Margaret McCollough, Denise Lung and Sandy Mansfield sang in the Grand Choir. Kathy Friend made the customary Worthy Advisors report to the Grand Assembly.

Adults who accompanied the young women were Kathy Jacquay of Hicksville, MM Chalmer Beaty of Saint Joe and MM Heffelfinger.

THANK YOU – for a great

GRAND Opening

at the

★ ALL NEW ★

SAINT JOE OFFICE
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

The Treasure Chest winners:

RAYMOND RENFROW— Little Charmers Desk Set (first winner at Grand Opening).
NANCY MCBRIDE — Gillette "Purr" Power Detangler.
JON CULBERTSON— one dozen Ajay RollKing Golf Balls.
JACK ALLEN—Stoneware coffee Pot, Sugar, Creamer, 8 Cups and 8 Saucers.
SHAWN INLOW—36 Great Masterpieces of Art.
DOHNER KEPLER — Genuine Cut Glass 8 pc. Decanter Set.
MRS. LAVERNE PFLAUMER—Modernistic Metal Wall Decor.
LINDA MICKELSON — Frog Coin Bank.
DORIS AYERS — 7 pc. Screwdriver Set.
MM WILLIAM LAROWE — Men's Jewel movement Wristwatch.
LYNN RENFROW—Paris Sidewalk Cafe Metal Wall Decor.
BONNIE BISHOP — Leather Clutch Purse.
WILLIAM MARK HUDSON — Delta Power Light.
BILL HARTER—Golf Time-out Kit.
JEFF WARD — Old Prospector Statuary.
KATHY McNERNEY — S.O.S. Gas Emergency Kit.
LOUISE CHURCH — Pflueger No. 627 Openface Spinning Reel.
BRUCE HERBOLSHEIMER — Milk Glass Condiment Set.
DEANE BLAIN—First Ladies' Cookbook.
WENDALL PHILLIPS — Boat Emergency Kit.
KENNETH KINSEY — Rogers Silverplated Starlight Waiter.
F. B. SIBLE—Springbok (Hallmark) 500 pc. Jigsaw.
MADONNA WADE—Garcia 150 Tennis Racquet.
PAULA LUNA—Kodak Instamatic Color Camera Outfit.
SHERRI SIBLE — St. Thomas All Leather Purse & Key Case.
JOHN MASON — Wakefield China Place Setting for 8.
STEVE EDINGTON — Record Cabinet.
ILLA PROSSER — Westclox "Posey" Electric Kitchen Wall Clock.
PAMELA HOLMAN — Round Pewter Tray by International.
IRA HOOK—Springbok (Hallmark) Desk Pad.
VIOLA ROSENBURY — Red Globe Table Lamp.
MIKE HABERKORN—Childrens "My Giant Story Book."
RICHARD MUSSER— Insulated Ice Bucket with 6 Insulated Glasses and Coasters.
BEN KNIGHT — Westclox "Chipper" Windup Alarm Clock.
ROBERT WITT—St. Thomas Valet Kit.
F. B. SIBLE—Ladies' Pushbutton Nylon Umbrella.
RUTH COLLINS — Westclox "Melody" Electric Wall or Mantle Clock.
RICHARD FREIDENBERGER — Milk Glass Eagle Decorative Piece.
SAM HOOD—2 pc. Stainless Steel Carving Set.
RAYMOND J. DAVIS—Campers 4 in 1 Handi Tool.
JOHN L. GRAHAM—24 hour Off and On Timer (Plugin type).
DELORIS INLOW—Olefin Floor Mat.
SANDRA KRAFFT — Parsons Game Table.
ALBERT WADE — Hallmark Scrapbook.

FREE blanket with new savings account of $100 or more—or adding $100 to an existing account

offer continued

Blankets are available at both Saint Joe and Butler offices

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 26th day of August, 1975, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2213
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	350
Care of Cemeteries	300
Other Civil Township Expenses	1045
Total Township Fund	3908
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	650
Total Fire Fighting Fund	650
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Exp.	2000
Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2100
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital, and Burial	3290
2. Other Direct Relief	2700
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	6030

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, inclusive	3908	650	2100
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1800	350	2200
5. Total Funds Required	5708	1000	4300
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balane June 31st of present year	1061	2312	2457
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement) and June Tax	2723	763	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes (Excise Tax)	916	204	
b. All Other Revenue (Certified Shares & P.T.R.C.)	1093		2824
9. Total Funds	5793	3279	5281
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	85	2279	
11. Operating Balance	1902	2279	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1817		
13. Prop. Credit	309		
14. Amount Received	1508		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property — Township	1,704,160.	St.Joe 450,300.	— 2,154,460
FUNDS		Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		0.07	1508
Total		0.07	1508

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1972	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	To be Coll. 1975
Township	1929	3550	1027	3975
Firefighting	646	955	93	163
Total	2575	4514	1120	4138

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 31, 1975

Merlin Simanton, Trustee
Concord Township

Helen Resor

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Spencerville United Methodist Church for Helen Elaine Resor, 40, of R1 Spencerville. She was dead on arrival at DeKalb Memorial Hospital last Thursday morning after a two day illness.

Born August 26, 1934, in Steuben County, Mrs. Resor was the daughter of Charles and Laura Eddy. She married Forrest Resor in April of 1953.

Survivors include her parents; the husband; a son, Brent, at home; a brother, Omar Eddy, of Angola; two sisters, Orpha Cary and Ann Walker, both of R2 Hamilton; and her grandmother, Orpha Sichels, of Butler.

Rev. Terry Rhine officiated, burial in White City Cemetery.

ACTUAL USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year, from July 1, 1974, thru June 30, 1975. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent. Note: any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

(A) Categories	(B) Capital	(C) Operating/ Maintenance
1Public Safety	$1814	
2Environmental Protection		
3Public Transportation		
4Health		
5Recreation		
6Libraries		
7Social Services for aged or poor		
8Financial administration		41
9Multipurpose and general govt.		
10Education		
11Social Development		
12Housing & Community Development		
13Economic Development		
14Other		
15Totals	1814	41

Nondiscrimination requirements have been met.

(c) Certification: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 108) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Harold M. Murphy — 8—4—75
Trustee — Date

The Government of Spencer Township has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $1,328 during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975

Account No. 15 3 017 011
Spencer Township — 053
Township Trustee
DeKalb County
RR1
Spencerville, Ind. 46788

(D) Trust Fund Report

1. Balance as of June 30, 1974	$397
2. Revenue Sharing Funds received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	1328
3. Interest received or credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	[illegible]
4. Funds released from obligations	
5. Sum of line 1, 2, 3, 4	4853
6. Funds returned to ORS	
7. Total funds available	4853
8. Total amount expended	1855
Balance as of June 30, 1975	2998

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have a copy of this report and records documenting the contents. They are open for public scrutiny at the Trustee's Office.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 26th day of August, 1975, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	1775
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	300
Care of Cemeteries	600
Other Civil Township Expenses	690
Total Township Fund	3363
LIBRARY FUND	
0.05 Levy	486
Total Library Fund	486
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Fire Protection	751
Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	851
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	900
2. Other Direct Relief	800
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	1700

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Rev. Sharing	Library
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, inclusive	3363	851	486
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1729		
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 21 of present year		187	
5. Total Funds Required	5092	1038	486
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	120	439	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	2352		
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	372		
b. All Other Revenue	1158	1350	
9. Total Funds	4012	1789	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	1080		486
11. Operating Balance	1513		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2593		486
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	253		
14. Net Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2340		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property			971,570
FUNDS		Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		0.24	2340
Library Fund		0.05	486
Total		0.29	2826

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1972	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	To Be Coll. 1975
Township	3589	3884	2441	2352
Library	506	490	486	486
Revenue Sharing	395	1063	908	896
Total	4490	5427	3837	3734

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Kester Cather, Trustee
Stafford Township

Dated July 31, 1975

Three Were In Recent Official Soapbox Derby

Three Soapbox Derby entrants at Fort Wayne in July came from Saint Joe and Spencerville.

Shawn Rayle, 11, of Saint Joe placed fourth in his first year of competition. His brother, Troy, 13, received the "Heat Trophy" award this year. In 1973 he won the "Best Design" award.

Cheryl Melchi, 15, of Spencerville won "Top Area Driver" award for 1975. She placed third and was "Rookie of the Year" in 1972 and placed fifth in 1974.

Parents of the contestants are MM Fred Rayle of Saint Joe and MM Robert Melchi of Spencerville.

Kenneth Miller

Kenneth E. Miller, 78, of R1 Spencerville died Thursday of last week in Hicksville Community Hospital.

Born July 23, 1897, Mr. Miller was the son of William and Sophia Walker Miller. A lifetime resident of Spencerville, Mr. Miller had been a farmer. He married Ethel Soule in 1918. She died in 1954. Mr. Miller was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville.

Survivors include two sons, Leland at home and Gerald of Fort Wayne; two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville Saturday with Rev. Herschel McCord officiating. Burial was in Alton Cemetery.

Lucille Smith

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville for Lucille L. Smith, 84, who died at Turtle Creek Nursing Home in Fort Wayne Saturday. She had been a patient there for several months.

Mrs. Smith, who resided at R1 Spencerville, was born in Allen County, the daughter of Job and Phoebe Grubb. She married Clarence A. Smith in 1911. Two sons, Roger and Arthur, preceded her in death.

Survivors include the husband; two sons, Wayne of Spencerville and Woodrow of Fort Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Tatman of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Cathryn Gerbers of Woodburn and Mrs. Faye Newport of Fort Wayne; 25 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Bowers Cemetery.

Letters to the Editor

Why do some farmers lose so many cats thru sickness?

From my personal observation and study of cats over a period of years, I find that the farmers or people for that matter who lose too many cats are the ones who think that a cat must be half starved to be a hunter. Fact is—they are too weak and don't have the energy to hunt. Whereas a well fed cat will hunt for the sport of it, will bring their catch for you to see. They very seldom eat many of them because they know they are not good for them.

A cat who has to hunt or starve usually eats too many if he can catch them and is soon poisoned by them without milk or other food to balance their diet. They certainly are worth a little good food.

A cat lover
from Spencerville
(Name withheld on request)

Dear Ted,

Enclosed find check for 10.50, please credit to my account for subscription.

We enjoy receiving St. Joe News every week.

Thanks.

Niak Brown

EHS Football

Football coach John Fallis has announced the pre-season events as Eastside prepares for the coming football season. Physical examinations should be made immediately. Then August 12, at 3 p.m., seniors are to pick up their equipment with juniors to get theirs at 3:30. At 4 p.m. the sophomores will get their equipment with the freshman due at 4:30. At 5:30 there will be a practice session with no pads. A meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

August 13 and 14 there will be practice at 5:30 and a meeting at 7:30 both days. August 15 is set for practice at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. with pads.

August 23 is "picture day" and a Green—White game.

August 26 is the Football Jamboree at Leo.

The season opens August 29 with Southern Wells.

The season is starting one week earlier than last year due to the opening of school a week earlier.

A bus will run at all summer practices and will leave Butler one and one—half hours before practice begins. The route will be US 6—CR 59 to Saint Joe; SR1 to Spencerville; CR 64 to Coburn Corners; SR 101—SR 1 to Butler. The bus will also take players home following practice.

On August 12 ONLY, the bus will run following practice, but not before, due to the varying time schedule.

The junior high football practices will get underway when school starts, according to Mr. Fallis.

No Hiding From Hay Fever

(A health message from the American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana)

Hay fever sufferers can't run away from their problem. If they're going to seek refuge anywhere, it should be at their doctor's office. Only a physician can tell what's causing the condition and what to do.

Hay is sometimes the culprit but not always. Airborne pollen from certain trees, grasses and weeds are what's bothering the sensitive victim—that's one out of every 20 Americans.

Moving to a different part of the country is no guarantee of escape; the same or a whole new set of substances may trigger the symptoms. Hay fever is actually an "allergic rhinitis" — a sensitivity to various pollens, found indoors as well as out. Ragweed is the most familiar offender. 75 percent of hay fever sufferers are sensitive to it.

"Sneezing one's head off" is the most common symptom. Others are stuffy and watery nose, redness, swelling and itching of the eyes, and maybe also of the nose, throat, mouth and ears. No fever is involved, unless the sufferer has another ailment.

Hay fever can't kill, but about 30 percent of hay fever sufferers develop asthma. Chronic sinusitis, or nasal polyps or growths can be other "spinoffs."

Depending on various factors and parts of the country, the "sneezin' season" can run from early spring to the first frost, with the peak at midsummer.

Here are some things that may help. The doctor can prescribe antihistamines or other drugs if he thinks they'll help. He may use injections that will desensitize against the allergen. Seasonal travel may bring "time out." Air conditioning and air purification also may bring relief.

For more information, ask your American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana, 809 West Wayne in Fort Wayne, for the leaflet on "Hay Fever." It's one of many services rendered to make living and breathing easier.

It's a matter of life and breath. Everybody's.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances August 3 were 57 for Bible School and 70 for worship.

Sermon August 10 is, "Why I Am A Member of the Church of Christ."

Beginning September 7, we will resume our evening services at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday. We will be showing a series of five films on "Now That I'm A Christian." These are teaching films and are for every member and friend of the congregation. We trust that many will reserve these times to view the films.

Book of the Month for August is the book of Galations.

Willing Workers Class picnic at Wild Cherry Park on the 13th of August. Meet at 5:30 p.m. Bring food and drink. Bring the whole family.

The Happy Hustlers Class will meet August 17 at Georgia McMaken's place.

RALLY DAY is October 12. Keep this day open. We want to set a new attendance record. Our present record is 126.

Lake James Christian Assembly is having many good things during the summer. Among them is Bible Conference Week August 18—22; Assembly of Christian Women on the 19th and Labor Day Family Weekend August 28, 30 and September 1.

Old Friends Enjoy Lake Outing

Melba (Andress) Wyatt of Canterbury Greens in Fort Wayne was a house guest of Catharine (Kinsey) Bowser last week at the Bowsers' summer cottage on Russell Point at Hamilton Lake.

Tuesday noon Catharine entertained a group of former St. Joe High School students with a luncheon at the Hamilton House in honor of her house guest. The guests were Catharine (Bayman) Schrider and Elizabeth (Bayman) Arnold of Angola; Neva (Andress) Hursh of St. Joe; Pauline (Barney) Baumgartner and Lazearne (Sailer) Keller of Spencerville; and Pauline (Andress) Miller of Auburn.

After lunch the group spent the afternoon at the Bowsers' cottage.

Pictures of children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, golden weddings, etc., were shown and enjoyed. Lengthy conversations, comprised of "do you remember this or that— or so and so," filled the remainder of the afternoon.

Before the group departed for their homes, the hostess served a dessert, iced tea and coffee.

This Sunday, August 18,
THE KONE KASTLE
features BBQ Ribs, baked potato, salad, garlic toast 2.65
Open daily 10 am to 9 pm
Sundays 11:30 am to 9 pm
Saint Joe Phone 337-4445

STOCK REDUCTION AUCTION SALE
Thursday, Aug. 14 6 pm
6 FOLD-DOWN CAMPERS & 1 SPORTSCAMPER UNIT.
All truck caps, new and used. Accessories. Free gift to the persons guessing nearest the selling price of each camper.
ST. JOE CAMPER SALES
Chancey & Juanita Ringer Phone 337—3334

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular of August, 1975, will consider the meeting place, on the 26th day following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		Contractual Library	3000
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2640	Cemetery	300
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	500	Office Equipment	300
Care of Cemeteries	400	Total Revenue Sharing Fund	10,900
Other Civil Township Expenses	1146	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Total Township Fund	4686	B. Direct Relief	
REVENUE SHARING FUND		1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	5000
Contractual Fire	2000	2. Other Direct Relief	11,100
Poor Relief	5000	Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	16,100

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Fire Fighting	Rev. Sh.
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, inclusive	4686	4000	10,400
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2334		4,550
5. Total funds required	7020	4000	15,150
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	2000	2438	13,467
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	476		
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	2940	20	8,000
b. All Other Revenue	208	140	
9. Total funds	6324	2006	21,527
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	696	1362	
11. Operating balance	2043	594	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2726	2226	
13. Property tax replacement credit	678		
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	2057		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property: City 4,469,470 Township 5,815,680 Total 10,285,140

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	0.02	2057
Fire Fighting (Township only)	0.04	2226
Total	0.06	4283

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1972	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	To Be Coll. 1975
Township	2514	3326	4282	962
Fire Fighting	3981	4967		
Library	3416	2236	2480	
Total	9311	10,531	6762	962

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1975

Francis A. Heinz Trustee
Wilmington Township

Did you know

—that Hep's Dairy Store is undergoing a major revamping. A new roof is being erected to allow removal of the second story of the building.

—that an accident occurred this week as a caravan of local campers returned from Canada. It is reported that Albert and MaDonna Wade were sideswiped in their camper, the other vehicle then striking a camper owned by Wayne and Dorothy Fetters. Wayne is said to have suffered a broken foot and a severe leg sprain and Dorothy received heavy bruises. Their truck, camper and boat were reported to be demolished.

—that MM Tony Hopkins of R4 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Wednesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that approximately 350,000 new official Indiana state highway maps are being prepared for distribution through roadside information centers.

—that Phillip Esselburn, 17, of Waterloo escaped with minor injuries Monday when the trainer plane he was flying crashed and was demolished at Auburn Airport. He lost control in a crosswind.

—that a 21 bed inpatient psychiatric unit has been opened at the new University Hospital at the Indiana University Medical Center at Indianapolis.

—that MM Jerry Raney of Butler are parents of a daughter born last Wednesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that John Stolz of Butler and Roxanna Walker of Hamilton plan an October 18 wedding at St. Anthony Parish in Angola. John is a 1971 Eastside grad and is a free lance writer. Roxanna is a 1974 grad of DeKalb Central and is attending Anderson School of Practical Nursing.

—that Roy Bowser spent the past week fishing in Minnesota with his sister and husband, MM Henry Sutter of Highland, Indiana.

—that among those making the Dean's List the second semester of 1974—75 at IU at Bloomington are Daniel Hughes, Ann Knox and Thomas Lambert of Butler.

—that MM Dennis Oberlin of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born last Wednesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Pastor Charles Hoemig of Littleton, Colorado, served as supply pastor the past two Sundays in the local Lutheran parish.

—that Kathy Moore Fritts of R1 Saint Joe completed work for a bachelor of science in home economics at Ball State this spring.

—that Tony Warstler of Auburn and Ramona Kinsey of Saint Joe plan a November 15 wedding. Ramona is a 1975 graduate of DeKalb Eastside and Bob is a 1974 graduate of DeKalb Central.

—that Jack Bowser and family spent the past week touring Canada in Bob and April Davis' "bus."

—that Rollene Hewitt, 17, of Saint Joe and Melody Fisher, 17, of R1 Butler sustained slight injuries in a two car crash recently at state roads 101 and 8.

—that MM Larry Crowl of R1 Butler are parents of a son born Tuesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Lerene Salisbury of R1 Spencerville and Gregory Oberlin of Butler are among 1,204 who will receive degrees at Indiana State University August 15.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 28th day of August, 1975, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates:

GENERAL FUND	
Account 100, Administration	64,300
Account 200, Instruction	1,127,524
Account 300, Attendance Services	4,150
Account 400, Health Services	6,760
Account 500 Pupil Transportation	116,300
Account 600 Operation of Plant	166,300
Account 700, Maintenance	46,975
Account 800, Fixed Charges	50,450
Account 1100, Community Services	5000
Account 1200, Capital Outlay	32,975
Account 1300, Debt Services	23,100
Account 1400, Transfer Accounts	17,500
Total General Fund	1,661,334
DEBT SERVICE FUND	
Account 1300, Debt Service	209,610
Total Debt Service Fund	209,610
CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
Account 1300, Lease Rental	209,940
Total Cumulative Building Fund	209,940

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Cumulative Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1975	1,661,334	67,431	180,982
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	756,441	200,283	187,444
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	25,000		
5. Total Estimated Expenditures	2,444,775	267,694	368,306
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	176,444	15,121	75,745
7. Taxes to be collected present year	231,311	42,952	82,621
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes	134,519	14,980	83,621
b. All Other Revenue	1,112,364	127,199	
9. Total Funds	1,744,638	280,253	187,444
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	709,137	67,431	180,862
11. Operating Balance	20,786		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	720,863	67,431	180,862
13.	69,740		
14.	990,133		

PROPOSED LEVIES

		Amount To Be Raised
Net Taxable Property		$13,695,210
FUNDS	Levy on Property	
General	2.86	990,133
Debt Service	0.26	67,431
Cumulative Building	1.00	180,862
Total	5.04	968,476

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1972	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	To be Coll. 1975
General	715,397	715,222	661,312	695,995
Debt Service	57,595	21,717	73,228	88,922
Cumulative Building	144,512	144,781	159,125	171,023
Totals	917,654	881,720	913,722	965,760

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1975

J. Reynold Johnson
Lois F. Fisher
Lloyd McClellan
Connie Holmburgh
Vaughn E. Billings
Harold J. Kagey
T. Lynn Fuller

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

The contract signing of Joe Namath last week for $900,000 for two years of football indicates how "money" has crept into sports, making what was in former years a competitive challenge into a dollars and cents matter, for the most part. Of course, the taxes on that amount of money are tremendous, unless the salary is spread over several years, puting Mr. Namath in a lower tax bracket (which is a smart thing to do). But the emphasis on money does take a lot of the "sport" out of "sports." A young athlete today is growing up in a drastically different atmosphere than that experienced by today's parents and grandparents.

DEAN'S
Enco Service
Phone 337-3845
Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.
Saint Joe, Indiana

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

MAUTZ SPECIAL — No. 240
WHITE OIL BASE
★ HOUSE PAINT ★
reg. 11.50 SALE PRICE 8.96
BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.
Saint Joe Ph. 337-2415

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

1974-75 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

RECEIPTS

Local Property	$843,276.49
Bank & Bldg. Tax	15,246.26
Auto Excise Tax	220,623.35
Local Option Prop. Tax Replace.	28,583.60
Adult Education	380.00
Investment Earnings	15,861.21
Rent	2,075.00
Congressional Interest	217.08
Transfer Tuition	648.92
St.-Recognized Program	434,060.11
St.-Summer School	3,868.60
St.-Transportation	40,887.40
St.-Special Education	18,080.30
St.-Supplemental Flat Grant	96,903.50
St.-Vocational Education	5,955.00
St.-Flat Grant	62,250.00
Fed.-Vocational Education	14,289.05
Fed.-Vocational Disadvantaged	1,681.50
Fed.-Prog.-Title III	499.60
Sale of Property	2,000.00
Insurance Loss Claim	631.30
Vandalism Restitution	7.20

EXPENDITURES

Administration	57,587.82
Instruction	1,018,923.34
Attendance Service	3,457.50
Health Service	5,723.36
Pupil Transportation	106,212.33
Operation of Plant	151,311.92
Maintenance	46,196.91
Fixed Charges	93,783.18
Community Service	320.60
Capital Outlay	282,210.89
Debt Service	273,890.22
Area & Joint Schs.	4,651.50
July 1, 1974 Bal. (Gen., Cum., Debt)	483,615.18
Receipts	1,827,994.57
Expenditures	2,044,298.57
June 30, 1975 Bal. (Gen. Cum., Debt)	267,311.18

Adams Book Co Inc 74.96
Ajusto Equipment Co 156.84
Addison-Wesley Publishing 7.78
All-Steel Equipment Inc 4.00
Allen Business Machine Co 822.24
Allen Industrial Supplies 13.29
Allison Corp 207.52
Allyn & Bacon Inc 63.90
Am Assoc of School Admin 40.00
American Athletic Equip 146.75
American Geographic 334.00
Am Library & Ed Service 126.19
American School & University 35.00
Am School Board Journal 8.00
American Sportsmaster Inc 80.97
Amoco Oil Co 22.42
Arcose Inc 4.70
Ardelle Manning Publ 19.50
Area Vocational Co-op 120.00
Argus Communications 50.88
Art Iron Metal Serv 158.17
Arts & Crafts Inc 113.74
Assoc for Childhood Ed 7.01
Auburn Automotive Supply 87.00
Auburn City Hardware 61.77
Auburn Evening Star 65.58
Auburn Farm & Garden 27.10
Audio Lingual Ed Press 25.90
Audio-Visual Narrative Arts 108.50
Audio-Visual Serv Center 251.50
Audio-Visual Specialists 6,214.93
Baker & Taylor Co 768.96
V E Baker 8.16
R L Barrett Dept Store 97.50
Bassett Electric Motor 10.00
Bassett Office Supply 487.20
Bear Films Inc 71.23
Beaver Valley Tool Shapening 45.70
Beckley-Cardy Co 322.12
Chas A Bennett Co 8.83
Benton Review Publishing 42.37
Bermans Sporting Goods 48.62
Berry Music Co. 651.00
V B Billings 671.36
M A Bixler 254.92
Black&Decker Mfg 12.11
Blakers Landscaping 168.75
Blue Cross-Blue Shield 9,314.62
Bluffton Truck Equip 38.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co Inc 476.90
V L Boerger MD 9.00
R W Bolinger 79.41
Books Mobile Inc 26.28
Borg-Warner Ed System 146.25
Bexbergers Inc 1,903.20
A E Boyce Co 1,025.30
Bro-Dart Foundation 73.81
Brodhead-Garrett Co 2,096.60
Brown Furniture 439.75
Bunch Printing 610.66
Burgess Publishing Co 5.82
Business Serv Co of Am 54.88
Butler Automotive Supply 298.76
Butler&Butler Const 24,800.00
Butler Co 967.50
Butler Dept of Water 7,204.62
Butler Lumber Inc 595.29
Butler Paper Co 467.55
CFB Radiology Inc 8.00
CRM Books 19.46
N R Cairl 74.38
Calif Test Bureau 208.00
Cardinal Arts & Crafts 251.92
Career Institute 23.00
Carolina Biol Supply Co 21.43
H R Casebere 11.68
Casebere Surge Service 7.50
Center for Cassette Studies 11.40
Central Ind Hardware Co 28.50
Jack Chaille Co 76.30
A R Chambers M D 10.60
Childs World 7.96
M A Childs 114.58
R S Christenson 111.77
Chronicle Guidance Publ 48.50
Clarks Welding Service 10.00
Cleveland Range Co 26.36
Clauss Cutlery Co 27.00
M E Cleveland 140.10
A M Cole 141.58
W L Cole 2,761.25
F S Coleman MD 5.00
Columbia Ribbon & Carbon 280.00
Commercial Parts & Serv 14.40
Commercial Properties 16,765.57
Commercial Serv & Equip 105.50
Communacad 180.50
Congressional Quarterly 44.27
A Constantine & Son Inc 19.62
Continental Book Co Inc 77.96
Continental Press Inc 26.67
D C Cook Publishing Co 21.20
Cooks Refuse Service 780.00
Cooper Jewelry 7.50
H M Covell MD 10.00
Creative Publications 134.40
Crestwood House 172.75
Cricket 10.00
Currise & Carlson Inc 1,297.71
DVT Inc 284.50
Nathaniel Dame & Co 17.27
M E Davis 319.50
Davis Publications Inc 27.00
DeKalb Construction Co 2,065.04
DeKalb Central Schools 3,327.00
DeKalb Co Eastern Sch 4,251.00
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau 251.00
DeKalb Co Treasurer 24,284.73
DeKalb Memorial Hosp 64.00
DeKalb Oil Co Inc 52.00
DeKalb Record Herald 274.32
Dember Ed Research Serv 19.00
Demco Ed Corp 481.17
Dev Learning Materials 47.47
A B Dick Products 893.77
Dietrich Acoustic Co 194.72
Do All South Bend Co 107.17
Donovan A-V Services 280.53
Dudley Lock Dept 81.20
E R Development Co Inc 58.53
EBA Graphic Aids 30.92
Early Years 8.00
East Noble Sch Corp 260.00
Eastside HS Extra-Curric 107.98
EBSCO Subscription Serv 321.44
Economy Co 16.38
Economy Handicrafts Inc 81.90
Educational A-V Inc 46.17
Educational Cassettes Co 7.96
Educational Dev Corp 53.35
Ed Dev Laboratories 91.88
Ed Innovators Press 91.40
Ed Insights Inc 19.64
Ed Products Inc 137.69
Ed Reading Serv Inc 89.15
Ed Record Sales Inc 109.40
Educators Progress Serv 62.00
Elway Express Inc 37.98
Encyc Britannica Ed Corp 18.36
Engineering Materials Inc 4.00
Envelope Sales Co 288.62
Ernst Truck Equip Inc 82.95
N S Everett 68.40
Exceptional Press 10.95
Eye Gate House 397.45
J F Fallis 228.22
Farm Credit Banks 12.00
Fenstermachers Fabrics 125.98
J G Ferguson Publ Co 71.66
Field Ed Publ Inc 3,455.60
Field Enterprises Ed Corp 297.00
Fisher Construction Co 1,259.42
Fisher Implement Co 318.25
L F Fisher 190.90
L C Fisher 187.58
Fisher Scientific Co 95.01
Flegal Construction 1,670.69
Flood Co 391.05
Ft Wayne Newspapers Inc 19.80
Ft Wayne Radiology Assn 18.50
R J Foster 253.44
Frame Service Inc 1,512.78
A L Franklin 37.20
Franz Nursery 190.10
Frey Scientific Co 120.11
T L Fuller 418.40
Gale Research Co 106.22
Gamble Hinged Music Co 9.65
Gambles 139.50
Garrard Publishing Co 602.58
Garrett Book Co 598.00
Garrett Clinic 10.00
Geddes Drug Store 132.06
Gen Electric Supply Co 1,213.23
General Learning Corp 517.54
General Telephone Co 4,196.23
Gessler Publ Co Inc 39.40
Ginn & Con 2,078.48
Girardot Canvas Shop 70.35
D H Goble Printing Co 170.15
Goldsmiths Music Shop 21.10
Good Apple 9.00
Goodheart-Willcox Co 40.29
J A Goodman dba READCO 443.10
Gorny-Winzeler 225.68
R F Graham 9.60
W T Grant 19.20
Greenhaven Press 49.98
Grolier Ed Corp 351.25
Guidance Associates 173.00
M K Hagerty 8.00
Hammond & Stephens Co 161.04
Hamilton Comm Schools 129.09
Handee Record Co 9.25
O L Hansen 150.00
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich 905.72
Hartman Band Repair 25.00
Hartzlers Sport Shop 32.00
Harvest Labs Inc 324.97
A Hattersley & Sons 956.35
Heckman Bindery Inc 440.20
W C Heller & Co 450.00
Highsmith Co Inc 219.58
Higley Book Store 27.39
Hilltop Ceramic Supply 277.85
H Hippensteel MD 5.00
Hobar Publications 444.42
Hobby-Town 46.72
C R Hollabaugh 218.64
Holt Rinehart & Winston Inc 472.62
Honeywell Inc 2,105.73
J A Hostetler 14.00
Houghton Mifflin Co 147.24
House of Glass 7.81
Howard Co 2,401.85
W E Howarth 120.96
Huguenard Corp 15,758.00
Huntington Labs 2,373.58
Imperial Enterprises 5,831.41
Ind & Mich Electric Co 59,224.89
Ind Assn of Elem Prins 85.00
Ind Assn of HS Prins 125.00
Ind Boiler & Pressure 15.00
Ind School Boards Assn 700.00
Ind Stamp & Seal Co 37.30
State of Indiana 367.48
Ind Chamber of Commerce 18.00
Indianapolis Star 23.58
Industrial Sanitation Inc 1,320.40
Infordata International Inc 142.50
Inquiry Audio-Visuals 118.19
Insgroup Inc 96.50
International Art Co 12.44
IBM Corp 3,877.06
Interstate Printers 65.57
T W Irwin 300.00
Isaac Tire Co 240.92
Jacks Camera Shop 495.61
Janitor Supply Co 183.94
Janus Associates 46.50
Herbert Jennings Inc 380.53
Jerseys Buttons & Fabrics 257.83
Jiggs Motor Service 4,980.26
J R Johnson 38.94
Johnson Service Co 92.75
T E Johnson 9.80
Jops Publications 18.95
Josten's 428.46
H J Kagey 247.02
G V Kandel Insurance 14,530.78
N M Kelsey 90.63
G A Keltner 8.90
Kennedy Equip Co Inc 3,778.20
Keyboard Jr Publ Inc 78.95
Donald Kiefer 587.50
Kiger & Co 796.94
King Features 83.50
L S King 63.61
King School Equip Co 1,416.45
Knisely Natl Bank 77.70
Koehlinger Lock & Safe 87.51
Lakeland Ford Inc 85.59
Annerarol Lampe 9.80
Paul Lane Inc 469.28
Lamb Bros Oil Co Inc 30,160.23
V Laux 150.94
Learning Arts 55.50
LeBro Chemical Co 83.10
Lee Co Inc 13,980.57
S A Letje 11.06
Leonard Supply Co 70.56
C P Lesh Paper Co 133.98
Library Book Selection 48.35
Library Reference Service 70.40
Listening Library Inc 13.90
Litton ABS 463.20
Lock Music Shop 280.86
Lutheran Hospital 10.60
Lyons Band 169.23
McBee Systems 679.68
Lloyd McClellan 457.68
McGraw-Hill Book Co 138.24
McKnight & McKnight Publ 86.65
I S McLuckie 84.00
McNabb Plumbing & Heating 382.16
R A McNabb 48.20
MacMillan Co 3.65
MacMillan Teachers Center 83.50
Mailer Media Aids Inc 169.50
Main Auto Sport Shop 27.24
Maledal Music Inc 20.78
P L Mansfield 9.00
Marathon Oil Co 478.63
Martin Murray Corp 218.45
The Master Teacher 11.00
W H Matthews & Assoc 61.10
Maumee Paint & Supply 215.12
Marton Sisters 20,196.53
E F Meek 10.63
R D. Meek 10.63
Meredith Press 22.95
C E Merrill Publishing 179.12
Messenger Corp 26.50
Meyers Service 17.00
Mid-City Transmission Inc 2,322.00
Midwest Sign Supplies 457.63
Miller Steel & Supply Co 264.98
L S Mitchell 98.51
Mobil Oil Corp 2,346.75
Modern Curriculum Press 11.90
Moellering Supply Co 223.59
Mold Service Inc 99.50
Monroe 98.28
Moore-Cottrell 238.86
Multi-Media Teaching Aids 36.85
V R Myers Pump & Supply 197.56
Namcrede Engineering Co 1,832.00
NASCO 212.64
Natl Assn of Secondary Prin 60.00
Natl Cash Register Co 675.77
Natl Decorators Supply Co 64.74
National Education Assn 57.62
Natl Farm Book Co 153.86
The National Foundation 10.00
Natl Geographic Society 323.95
National Mill Supply Inc 54.12
National Poetry Press 6.18
Natl Sch Public Relat Assn 82.16
Natl Study of Sch Eval 117.00
National Textbook Co 66.45
Needhams Business Mach 395.00
Newnam Tire Service 93.65
L J Newnum 206.79
Newsweek 8.64
Nicholas Books 211.10
North Central Assn 125.00
Northern Ind Fuel & Light 547.74
Nowak & Williams Supply Co 255.60
Nugen Interiors 802.72
Ohio State University 20.50
Old Fort Supply Co Inc 10.98
K L Olin 33.38
Outdoor Indiana 3.00
PPG Industries Inc 58.95
Paine Publishing Co 10.56
Parents Magazine Press 6.21
Parker Publishing Co Inc 9.92
Paxton-Patterson 381.43
Peblar Co 15.71
D S Peden 12.60
W C Peden 176.67
Pendulum Press Inc 7.56
J W Pepper of Detroit 244.35
Perfection Form Co 68.96
Perolin Co Inc 156.50
Stan Perry 245.00
Peterson Publishing Co 11.96
A L Peugeot 222.09
Pioneer Mfg Co 30.00
U S Postal Service 1,348.85
Power Plant Service 507.37
Premier Products 52.86
Printers Supply of Ind 402.99
Prior Gift Shop 8.00
Program Aids Inc 21.03
Psychotechnics Inc 95.87
Public Affairs Committee 11.30
Pub Emp Retire Fund 10,644.58
P E R F 7,447.07
Publishers Central Bureau 146.12
Purdue Research Foundation 208.40
R M Nurseries 25.00
Rainbow Farm Center 485.00
Random House 31.44
C M Ray Jr 1,008.48
Readers Digest Services 8.84
Reading Enrichment Co 331.32
Ready Equip Sales Inc 49.50
Ream Steckbeck Paint Co 84.84
Rettig Music Inc 532.29
Rhythm Band Inc 14.76
Rieth-Riley Construction 2,321.25
L A Robinson 40.68
Rodockers Lock & Key 101.30
Roehm Radio & Sound Co 783.20
Rogers MD 20.00
C A Rufner 84.97
Ruwe Pencil Co 29.98
Safety Equip & Supply 637.05
St. Marys College Press 5.73
Saint Joe News 360.41
Sanco Products Co Inc 2,590.29
Sappenfields Sport Shop 77.70
Sargent-Welch Scientific 505.37
Schenkel & Shultz Inc 2,719.35
Scherer & Maxfield Inc 16.13
I M Schouring 6.80
Schlatter Hardware Inc 209.90
Schmitt Music Co 62.63
Scholastic Book Service 320.56
Sch Administration Publ 19.50
W Schrepferman MD 21.00
H J Schroeder Co Inc 22.02
Science Division 14.73
Science Research Assoc 638.64
Scott Foresman & Co 62.10
The Seahorse 62.81
Sears Roebuck & Co 64.90
J A Seemuer Inc 280.68
Shatpa 64.53
Shell Oil Co 2,116.34
Dr C J Shultz 35.00
Simon & Schuster Inc 25.04
Simplex Time Recorder Co 194.77
Singer Co 180.50
Singer Ed & Training Prod 251.92
Singer Education Division 184.41
William Sipe 100.00
Smith Brothers Signs 50.00
I L Smith 539.76
J Smith 130.63
Souder Health Care 5.00
Southwest Plastic Binding 309.94
South-Western Publishing 124.78
Spake & Watson Inc 2,271.73
Spangler Implement Sales 27.90
Spoken Arts Inc 14.28
Sportsarama 853.05
Stanwix House Inc 43.72
Stark Research Corp 10.73
St Dept of Voc & Tech Ed 88.00
J A Stoy 50.36
Structures Publishing Co 20.00
Summit Power Equip 182.40
Sunbeam Corp 38.06
W G Sunday atty 800.00
Supreme Transit Mix 82.88
Suttons Super Valu 796.62
Helen Tagtmeyer 36.15
Teachers Guides to TV 3.50
3M Business Products Sales 156.45
Time Life Multimedia 136.38
Trans-power Inc 288.58
Travel-Rite 962.83
Tri-Med Surgical Co Inc 31.95
Trail Associates 39.95
Ultimate Systems Corp 19.43
Unigraph Products 41.50
United Canvas & Sling 3,086.00
United Lighting Equip Co 277.48
U S Govt Printing Office 22.75
U S Safety & Security Co 27.97
United Supply Co 304.71
Universal Merchandise 44.82
University Book Service 42.37
University of Missouri 85.00
Upstart Library Promotionals 10.10
Visual Publications 25.30
M S Vizard 72.19
WM Productions 36.08
Wadsworth Publishing Co 6.44
Wagner Electric Co 194.87
R M Wagner 981.25
J Weston Walch 86.82
Walker Bk Book Corp 77.08
Ward's Natural Science 40.21
J A Washler 72.95
Wayne Pipe & Supply 325.41
Wayne-Vaughn Equip 117.08
F L Weaver 14.75
Weinert Tire 1,517.04
Western Tape 17.60
Westinghouse Learning Corp 59.50
White Language Institute 64.95
R E Williams 239.75
Willis Lumber Co 498.00
M Willis MD 26.00
E W Wilson Co 17.60
H C Winans atty 2,545.39
C S Winn 29.94
D K Wolf Appraisal Inc 174.60
World Almanac 11.40
Wortman Welding Supply 212.76
Xerox Education Publ 19.58
Brigham Young University 15.17
Young Electric-Plumbing 5,732.16
P O Young Co 36.61
[redacted] 70.27
J L Zimmerman 78.95
J L Zonker 70.73
Zulch Inc 15.60
D A Amstutz 7,915.00
D J Hollabaugh 8,933.00
V E Baker 18,011.00
F R Bevington 18,456.00
M A Bixler 8,116.00
R W Bolinger 8,297.00
D A Bowden 12,715.00
R D Brown 1,996.00
N R Cairl 9,905.00
E E Camp 8,980.00
M A Childs 7,872.00
R S Christenson 7,358.00
M E Cleveland 11,415.00
K L Cole 22,735.00
A R Culley 8,405.00
M E Davis 10,136.91
L K Dougherty 8,605.00
N S Everett 8,685.00
J F Fallis 13,062.98
D W Farrer 9,495.00
R M Fetters 12,035.00
R J Foster 15,289.00
A L Franklin 7,083.00
M L Freeze 5,514.33
R L Gerbers 7,915.00
R F Graham 10,920.00
F N Guilford 18,046.00
W K Guinther 8,095.00
M K Gearhart 8,095.00
M C Hampel 7,915.00
P F Hanchek 7,578.27
K L Hess 7,815.00
D A Hippensteel 5,001.96
P A Holman 7,890.00
J L Hood 10,785.00
A F Hose 2,347.50
J A Hostetler 8,113.00
W E Howarth 7,563.80
G T Hurd 7,915.00
D M Jewel 10,510.00
A V Kagey 11,750.00
N M Kelsey 9,290.00
L S King 12,715.00
R P Koeneman 7,300.00
A Lampe 7,210.00
S A Leija 8,195.00
L L Long 10,368.75
M S MacDowall 8,805.25
P S Mansfield 8,265.00
B J Martin 10,750.00
T L Mershon 7,927.00
B A Middaugh 18,011.00
J A Miller 7,915.00
L S Mitchell 8,095.00
J M Morr 8,375.00
L J Newnum 8,585.82
K L Olin 9,360.00
M M Marshall 5,918.57
D Peden 8,370.00
W C Peden 18,109.66
R A Penix 8,897.58
A L Peugeot 9,422.00
D R Pullen 9,085.00
M C Pullen 9,024.00
C M Ray, Jr 15,581.70
D K Roof 6,630.00
C A Rufner 10,950.00
I M Scheuring 11,785.00
A F Sherer, Sr 12,680.00
I L Smith 15,688.74
J Smith 17,760.00
C A Steinmetz 9,250.00
M G Stolz 10,920.00
J A Stoy 7,915.00
P L Strange 15,783.00
P S Swift 5,356.49
M J Thomas 9,110.00
D E Thrush 9,285.00
D M Thrush 6,756.58
J A Ulm 2,605.00
H L Varketta 9,180.00
M S Vizard 8,285.00
B L Wagner 10,715.00
M W Wagner 10,155.00
J A Washler 9,693.05
F L Weaver 10,797.50
D K White 9,107.00
J A White 9,430.00
D N Whitney 9,085.00
R E Williams 10,865.00
C S Winn 8,570.00
C G Yarger 6,510.00
J E Yoder 6,710.00
J L Zimmerman 9,128.00
J L Zonker 12,770.01
K Berg 1,245.00
C Arribalzaga 2,070.00
K Gerbers 1,565.00
D Williams 1,305.00
V B Billings 500.00
L F Fisher 500.00
T L Fuller 500.00
C E Hollabaugh 500.00
J R Johnson 500.00
H J Kagey 500.00
L McClellan 500.00
W L Akey 3,536.75
A Allen 294.00
C G Baxter 2,513.00
G E Bellamy 4,095.00
J Bissell 2,714.90
K N Bixler 483.00
J D Blaker 2,643.29
K F Blaker 2,489.18
J M Bonecutter 3,228.00
K S Brand 15.00
M L Cairl 3,097.20
L M Campbell 147.00
H R Casebere 1,932.14
A M Cole 4,229.00
W A Cook 2,513.00
L A Daniels 934.80
C S Dohner 2,582.50
W B Dunson 63.00
L W Durnell 119.00
J L Dwyer 131.80
W L Fetters 972.75
L C Fisher 8,211.66
D C Foster 5,333.80
M I Furnish 2,906.91
F H Harper 2,523.28
M A Harris 273.00
S D Hogge 813.60
J L Holgerson 352.50
J A Hollinger 2,065.07
P J Johnson 2,951.60
G M Kandel 188.80
G A Keltner 4,437.01
V I Kline 2,747.73
D K Kurtz 135.00
V Laux 6,830.73
K E Little 6,420.00
R A McNabb 5,347.50
E Mast 21.00
E J Meek 3,549.20
R D Meek 3,538.14
S S Meeks 3,105.97
R N Miller 261.25
E E Moughler 2,591.34
H M Murphy 5,172.00
K L Murphy 1,117.80
L Musser 4,095.00
C A Northrup 6,192.34
K Oberlin 4,015.13
L M Peugeot 4,680.00
D D Reinhart 2,547.00
J K Reinhart 3,448.50
S A Richardson 3,189.75
N J Roby 40.00
H M Sherer 2,067.20
R A Singer 6,695.50
N J Sullivan 1,113.00
E O Swift 45.00
K F Underhill 1,155.50
M G Underhill 15.00
R L Walter 105.00
K I Wesson 472.50
J A Wesner 72.50
J A White 571.20
M L Winker 172.50
H L Yoder 3,534.63
L Yoder 20.00
A F Hose 480.00
R L Charlesweed 84.00
L D Fox 469.50
M L Freese 84.00
K S Grigg 231.00
D A Hippensteel 84.00
R A Redmond 84.00
L L Smith 283.50
L E Baker 15.00
P J Connolly 30.00
P Hoffelder 45.00
S L Lane 112.50
C G Peden 15.00
S Steffer 120.00
S J Zimmerman 37.50
R E Reinhart 231.00
L D Starr 7.50
Florence L. Berndt 494.58
B Thomas 30.00
J Patton 12.00
Lease Rental 227,670.15
Huguenard Corp 196,884.00
Schenkel & Shultz 14,756.30

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 28th day of August, 1975, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

GENERAL FUND:

From the General Fund Operating Balance to the General Fund Account No. 100 "Administration" $5,000.00 and to Account No. 600 "Operation of Plant" $20,000.00

An appropriation in the amount of $25,000.00 which transfer of money potential is a necessary Additional Appropriation to enable the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District to meet its financial obligations in the General Fund Accounts No. 100 and 600. The permanent transfer of money potential is to be from the General Fund Operating Balance to Accounts No. 122 and 140, and to Account No. 630.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within Fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie Hollabaugh, Secretary

3212

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb Conty, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said muncipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 28th day of August, 1975, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

From Revenue Shared unexpended balances for Public Safety—for fire protection equipment—$186.80.

Taxpayers appearing at such hearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within Fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Kester Cather, Trustee 3212

Park Reservations

The following dates have been reserved for use of the pavillion at Wild Cherry Park for the summer of 1975. If there are any omissions or errors, please notify the News Office. The listing is kept to assist the town board in providing access to the park pavillion for the public and those groups in the area who wish to use the facilities.

Saturday, May 17—Brownie Scout Troop.

Sunday, June 8—Class of 1950.

Sunday, June 22—Widney-Seehler reunion.

Sunday, June 29—cancelled and now open.

Saturday, June 21—Buckeye Breakers CB Club.

Tuesday, July 1—Tri Township Farm Bureau.

Friday, July 4—Tejan family.

Sunday, July 13—Drerup reunion.

Sunday, July 20—Dilley reunion.

Saturday, July 26—Junior League picnic.

Sunday, July 27—Hayes reunion.

Friday, August 1—Riverdale recreation picnic.

Sunday, August 3—Steward reunion.

Sunday, August 10—fire department.

Wednesday, August 13—Saint Joe Church of Christ.

August 11 to 15—Girl Scout Day Camp.

Sunday, August 17—Richmond reunion.

Sunday, September 21—Engle reunion.

1976 DATES—

Sunday, June 27—Widney Seehler reunion.

3rd Sunday in July—Dilley reunion.

4th Sunday in July—Hayes School Reunion.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said civil town, at their regular meeting place on the 25th day of August, 1975, will consider the following budget.

GENERAL FUND	
Salary of Town Trustees	$480
Salary of Clerk-Treasurer	500
Compensation of Town Attorney	400
Compensation of Firemen	150
Other Compensation	1450
Services Contractual	12060
Supplies	1050
Materials	150
Current Charges	4490
Properties	3200
Total General Fund	23920
STREET FUND	
Services Personal	2650
Services Contractual	8000
Materials	1800
Total Street Fund	12450
CCI FUND	
Services Contractual	5000
Total CCI Fund	5000
FEDERAL REV. SHARING FUND	
Services Contractual	150
Properties	10000
Total FRS Fund	11150

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General	Street	CCI	Rev.Shar
1 Total budget estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, inclusive	23920	12450	5000	11150
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	13000	4867		
5. Total Funds Required	36920	17317		
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual balance, June 30th of present year	3494	11690	10550	10843
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. & June settlements)	7497			
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1, of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year -- schedules on file				
a. Special taxes	4588			
b. All other revenue	11067	8149	1250	1886
9. Total Funds	26648	19839	11800	12729
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	10271			
11. Operating Balance	1500			
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	11771			
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit	477			
14. Amount to be raised by tax levy	11294			

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		450,300
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	2.50	11294
Total	2.50	11294

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
General	8166	7500	7500	11294
Total	8166	7500	7500	11294

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 5, 1975

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

--Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 26th day of August, 1975, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical Travel Expense	1913
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	250
Other Civil Township Expense	615
Total Township Fund	2778
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Contract	935
Care of Cemeteries	300
Legal Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1335
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	650
2. Other Direct Relief	400
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	1050
LIBRARY FUND	
0.05 per $100 valuation	488
Total Library Fund	488

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, inclusive	2778	1335
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1670	600
5. Total funds required	4448	1935
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM, SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	780	1190
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	1631	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	384	
b. All Other Revenue	839	1620
9. Total funds	3643	2819
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	1153	
11. Operating balance	1958	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	200	
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	1758	
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		976,430
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	0.18	1758
Library	0.05	488
Total	0.23	2246

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To Be Coll. 1976
Township	2917	1252	2206	2246
Total	2917	1252	2206	2246

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Glen B. Jennings, Trustee
Troy Township

Dated August 1, 1975

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1975, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1773
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	300
Other Civil Township Expenses	725
Total Township Fund	2798
FEDERAL REVENUE FUND	
Fire Protection Cont.	725
Poor Relief Expense	700
Total Federal Revenue Sharing	1425
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1200
2. Other Direct Relief	1050
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2250

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Revenue
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, inclusive	2798	1425
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1909	310
5. Total Funds Required	4707	1735
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	381	2268
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	2124	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	322	1825
b. All Other Revenue	774	
9. Total Funds	4197	4193
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	600	
11. Operating Balance	1484	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2984	
13. Property credit	178	
14. Amount raised	1916	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		$1,006,690
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.19	1916
Total	0.19	1916

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1972	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	To be Coll. 1975
Township	2703	2091	2124	2124
Total	2703	2091	2124	2124

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Wayne Bennighoff, Trustee

Dated July 30, 1975

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. P—75—92

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that William L. Richards was on the 11th day of July, 1975, appointed administrator of the estate of Russell L. Richards, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 11th day of July, 1975.

Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Springer & Angelone
Attorney 30t2

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Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
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THE NEWS OFFICE
IN SAINT JOE

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Want Ads

SPINET—CONSOLE PIANO — wanted: responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Representative: Ken Bayless, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 32t4p

FOR SALE—3 BR HOUSE IN Butler. 353 West Depot Street. Phone 868—[illegible]971. 31t3p

STEAM CARPET CLEANING BY The Carpet Barn, 925—1361, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-3660.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSFIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 28f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOERS for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7478, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 26th day of August, 1975, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2213
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	325
Care of Cemeteries	200
Fire Protection	1500
Community Club	200
Other Civil Township Expenses	885
Total Township Fund	5323
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND	
Fire Department Expense	1048
Care of Cemetery	200
Legal Advertising	100
Total Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	1348
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital, and Burial	4000
2. Other Direct Relief	1000
3. Total Direct Relief	5000
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	5000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Fed. Rev. Sharing
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR		
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, inclusive	5323	1348
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	3734	1968
3. Total Funds Required	9057	3316
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
4. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	1365	2398
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	2362	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Specific Taxes	1772	1726
b. All Other Revenue	57	
9. Total Funds	6456	4723
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	2611	
11. Operating Balance	1107	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	3718	
13. Property Tax Replacement	222	
14. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	3496	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 2,680,200

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.13	3496
Total	0.13	3496

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
Township	2169	2879	3262	3496
Total	2169	2879	3262	3496

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 4, 1975

Thomas H. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

OPEN 24 hours 7 days a week

WHITE'S WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 August 14, 1975 VOL. 92—33

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Donna Norris passes along a "thank you" from the committee in the Firemen's Auxiliary to all those who donated pies for the firemen's lunch stand at the recent centennial celebration. Such cooperation is greatly appreciated.

—And it wasn't until after I had obtained the map sketch of the town for publication in this paper (showing the locations of the various businesses and other points of interest) that I realized Dick Witte's welding shop was omitted. It should have been included—and it was my oversight.

Incidentally, if anyone wants a copy of that little souvenir newspaper we handed out during the parade (with items from 1887), there are additional copies available at the News Office.

Somewhere I got the idea that school was starting the last week in August this year. But I was wrong—thank goodness—because our vacation starts this weekend and runs through that last week in the month. The next issue of this paper will be published in September.

I find it very difficult not to get aroused about the situation related to the current town board, the current proposed town budget, the fire hall, the fire department and certain of its members.

Here we have a proposed bud—get totalling some $52,000—that's right, FIFTY—TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!—and not one of the board members is an elected official, there is no way to say that what they propose is a reflection of public will.

I know—circumstances made the current situation, but only to a certain degree. The remainder of the situation has to do with the people who were elected four years ago to do a job and all three pulled out, one way or another.

It's significant that the new big budget proposes to spend funds for a "fire hall addition"—and two of the recently ap—pointed board members are active fire department members. Of secondary thought, to them, is that the addition can be used by the town board.

As a resident taxpayer of Saint Joe, I can't accept the influence of sources outside the town board in decisions affecting town property. Though the fire de—partment is run cooperatively by members from Saint Joe and from Concord Township, the fire hall is town property, it was paid for by residents of the town and is the responsibility of the town board. The fire de—partment functions independently in fire prevention and fire fighting matters. But beyond that, it is the town board which has jurisdiction AND PRI—MARY RESPONSIBILITY re—lated to physical properties. The township trustee and advisory board share such responsibility in those instances of cooperative funding of certain expenses with the town board.

We need facilities for a town hall—and I don't mean through the courtesy of the fire depart—ment letting the town use a new "addition." If the fire depart—ment needs more room, then let's bring it out in the open and not be sneaky about it. And sneaky is the way it has been.

For instance, did you know that when the fire department made its recent public appeal for money to buy a new resuscitator, it already had the money? The public appeal was to replenish the department's treasury! And did you know that the chief stated the department "broke even" at its centennial lunch stand; but another fireman said this week they made almost $300? And did you know that the chief said recently (two persons have passed this along to me) that townspeople don't appreciate the thousands of dollars worth of equipment the firemen have provided?—apparently forgetting that taxpayers paid for the building materials, the township truck, the town truck, paid $1200 of the $1800 cost for a two way radio system, plus the cost of other equipment. The firemen (some of them) have given many hours, yes, in main—taining and sometimes assembling certain equipment. But the tax—payer has shelled out many dollars, far more than the chief gives credit for.

Why the "negativeness"? Why the misrepresentation? Why the reluctance to share with the public the financial condition of the department, when it is the cooperation of the public which provides those finances? It is not a legal requirement, but it certainly would help public re—lations to have an annual finan—cial report from the fire de—partment. I have suggested this to a half dozen firemen, but no such sharing has been forth—coming.

Frustrated? You bet I am—because three people, two of whom have particularly pointed interests, are now in a position to obligate the town beyond any amount ever dreamed of in the past. And it's proposed to be spent by three people who never ran for the office they're now in.

Before any of the firemen get tough at me—again—as they did a year ago when I expressed my concern about some of these matters, keep in mind that I am talking about ADMINISTRA—TIVE procedures, not fire fighting effectiveness. I have never said a word to downgrade the fire department for the protection they provide in the community. And — — some of the grumblings I'm grumbling I have heard from—firemen!

As far as I am concerned, the present town board has chosen to ignore past conjectural planning, has chosen to be influenced by ambitions related not to total town affairs but to one limited area, and a big bundle of cash is involved.

Crooked? No. Inconsiderate? Yes.

The tail is wagging the dog.

Moose Women Installed

Two women from this area were recently named officers of the Auburn Chapter of Women's Order of the Moose.

Ruth White of Saint Joe was installed as Junior Graduate Regent in the June 18 ceremony.

Also installed was Jo Ann Morr of R1 Auburn, appointed as Appointed Officer Guide.

There were nine women who were installed at the ceremony.

Holly Carpenter Is 4H Queen

Holly Carpenter of Butler, a graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School this year, has been named 1975—76 4H Queen. Tim Parr of the Fairfield Farmers Club, Corunna, was named 4H King.

Holly is a 10th year member of the Wilmingettes Club and will attend State Fair Girls School this month. She will be a freshman at Purdue University this fall. The King and Queen are members of the DeKalb County Junior Leader Club.

Alternates are Tim Haynes and Lisa Walker.

The King and Queen were selected on the basis of their 4H record, a speech and an inter—view with the judges.

The 1974—75 King was Dean Schrader and the Queen was Shirley Perlich.

School Starts September 2

Students of DeKalb Eastside High School are reminded that all textbooks except those used in science will be rental texts this year. The bookstore will be open daily starting August 18, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 to 4 p.m. for students to get their rental textbooks prior to the first day of school.

Students should check their schedule with Mr. Zonker or Mr. Williams before purchasing or renting textbooks to be certain that scheduling permits their taking all of the courses re—quested. This information will be available after August 18.

Students who are new to the eastern district and will be en—rolling in Eastside Jr—Sr. High this fall should register at the high school office as soon as possible after August 11. School will start on Tuesday, Septem—ber 2. This will be a full day of school and it is desirable for students to have textbooks and supplies for opening day.

Listed below are the materials and supplies assessment for the listed courses for the 1975—76 school year.

Art 7 $2; Art 8 $3, Basic Art $3 semester $6 total, Ceramics & Sculpture $3, Drawing $3, Crafts Design $3 semester $6 total, Visual Design $3, Painting $5, Woods $3.50, Drafting $3, Arch—itectural Drafting $5, Power $3, Metals $3.50, Electricity $3.50, Photography $6.50, Graphic Arts $5.50, 7th grade $3, 8th grade $1.50.

ICT—ICE—$12.00 1 year.

Science 8 $3 year plus break—age, Science 7 $2.25 year plus breakage, Foods I $3, Foods II $3, Advanced Foods $3, Clothing I $2, Clothing II $2, 8th grade $1.50, 7th grade $2.

The DeKalb County Eastern elementary school principal's offices at Riverdale and Butler will be open from 8 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday, begin—ning Monday, August 18. The information came from Elemen—tary Principal Charles Ray.

New residents in the commun—ity who have children of kin—dergarten through sixth grade age are urged to enroll them at the earliest possible date.

Any child eligible for kinder—garten who missed the spring registration should also be en—rolled before the starting of school. To be eligible, a child must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1975, and must furnish a birth certificate at the time of registration.

All students new to the school district as well as kindergarten pupils must furnish written proof of freedom from tubercu—losis attested by a medical doctor's signature.

Classes in grades one through six will begin Tuesday, Septem—ber 2. Kindergarten will start Wednesday, September 3, but parents are urged to bring their children in on September 2 and acquaint them with the teachers and the classroom as well as pay the necessary kindergarten fees.

Further information can be obtained at either elementary school principal's office.

'False Alarm' - Trash Day To Remain On Fridays

Apparently the announcement last week of a change in the collection for trash in Saint Joe was issued prematurely.

Clerk Emma Frank notified the News Office this week that Friday will remain as the day each week for trash pickup by Merritt, Inc. Though the town board voted last week to make a change, it appears that such a change was not agreeable with the Merritt firm.

So—Friday of each week re—mains "T—Day" for residents of Saint Joe—"Trash Day," that is.

Cross Country

The DeKalb Eastside varsity cross country team will hold its first scheduled team practice on Monday, August 18, at 6:30 p.m.

All boys in grades 9—12 this fall at Eastside who are inter—ested in running should report to coach Mark Bixler at the high school gym at that time.

Candidates for the team should bring a completed physical ex—amination form with them and should come prepared to start practicing promptly at 6:30 p.m. Physical slips may be obtained at the high school office any weekday during office hours.

Those boys who are interested in participating this fall should begin running as soon as possible on their own.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,

I am a Veteran, WW2, Bomb Disposal, who has an interesting hobby, collecting the front page names (Flags) of newspapers. I have a world wide collection, Europe, Asia, Africa, etc. May I add your newspapers name to it? The response of Editor & Pub—lisher is overwhelming, and help fill my hours and collection.

May I impose upon you, to clip the name from your news—papers front page (or any other newspapers you may have available or exchanged) and forward? Your name is import—ant to my collection.

Thank you.

Mr. J. Weite
1209 Kennedy Blvd.
North Bergen, NJ 07047

We were able to supply Mr. Weite with not only The Saint Joe News but also the Auburn Evening Star, The DeKalb (Butler) Record-Herald, the Fremont Eagle, the Antwerp Bee—Argus, the Steuben Repub—lican, the Hicksville Tribune, the Cedar Creek Courier, the Edgerton Earth and the Garrett Clipper. —Ed.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

"The days of our years are three score and ten, and if by reason of strength they be four score years" — this said the Psalmist.

The children and grandchildren of MM John Crothers hosted a dinner at the Heritage House in Fort Wayne in honor of John Crothers who is celebrating the event of his four score years.

In the afternoon all congre—gated at the old homestead for fun and games and a camera contest.

At lunch, three beautiful birthday cakes, punch and sand—wiches were served.

Those present were MM Paul Crothers of Lexington, Ken—tucky; MM Lee Crothers and Doug of Hamilton, Ohio; MM James Crothers and John and Jill of New Haven; MM Jeff Kelly of Fort Wayne; MM Lee Bragg and Melanie of Fort Madison, Iowa; MM Steve Yentes and Ben of Indianapolis; MM Michael Anderson and Jeff and Jason of Fort Madison, Iowa; MM Pat Breen and Car—oline of Quincy, Illinois; MM Richard Wolfeale and Shawn, Janette and Marisa of Spring—field, Ohio. Two grandsons and their families were not able to be present, Dr. Stephan Crothers of Boston, Massachusetts, and Jerry Crothers on duty with the Navy Air Force.

Did you know

—that Kim Wilson of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Mem—orial Hospital last week.

—that MM Bobbie Lehner of Butler are parents of a daughter born Wednesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Miss Karen Keller of Colorado Springs, Colorado, is visiting her grandparents, MM Don Keller of south of Saint Joe. She spent Sunday in Fort Wayne visiting MM Allen Mertens.

—that the 12th Annual River Boat Days Festival will be held in Portsmouth, Ohio, August 29, 30 and 31 at which time the Country Music Association will present the 7th Annual Country Music Festival.

—that the Tri Kappa Antique Show & Sale will be held in con—junction with the 20th Annual Auburn Cord Duesenberg Classic Car Festival at Auburn August 30 and 31 and September 1 at DeKalb Central High School.

—that $23 million worth of surety bonds are in effect to protect grain farmers dealing with Indiana licensed ware—housemen and dealers, the re—cently created Indiana Commo—dity Dealer Licensing Agency has announced. This is a new agricultrual protection for the state as of last January.

—that Second Lieutenant Rod—rick O. Knox of Butler completed a Medical Service Corps officer basic training course recently at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

—that the Northeastern Indiana Beekeepers Association will meet August 16 at 2 p.m. at Grabill Park. Ernest Lesuik will be the speaker. There will be a round table discussion of methods and problems of honey removal and preparation for market.

—that Cora Funk was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Jim Harris of R1 Butler are parents of a son born Thursday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Charles Quinn of Garrett has been appointed judge of the new county court which will come into existence January 1. The position pays $23,500 a year. Quinn will serve one year as an appointee by Circuit Court Judge Harold Stump, then will be sub—ject to election in 1976. The County Court System was set up by Public Law 305 during the 1975 General Assembly, replacing the justice of the peace system.

—that Iva Spitler, 68, formerly a resident of Spencerville, died Saturday at Auburn.

—that Pauline Liechty of Spen—cerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that a profit of approximately $600 was reported by the Booster Club from the recent centennial, at a meeting held this week. Not all expenses and income have as yet been turned in, however.

—that MM Steve Culler of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Mem—orial Hospital.

—that William D. Smith of Spencerville recently spent three days of orientation on the campus of Tri State University at An—gola.

—that Mrs. Harry Farrer and her children, Bob, Sue and Dan, presented a musical concert on August 3 at the Church of Christ at Greenwich, Ohio. Bob preached for the morning service. On August 10 they presented a musical concert at the Church of Christ at Bluffton. Their next engagement is in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Church League Down To Wire?

The Church League champion may not be decided without a playoff. Thus far, Norris Chapel II has lost but two games while Coburntown I has lost three. The two teams play each other in their final game, and if the boys from Coburntown win, a playoff will be necessary. If Norris wins, they will be champs. All other teams have lost four or more games in the ten team circuit.

CHURCH LEAGUE (Revised)

NOTE: to allow for any necessary makeup games, ALL games start at 7:15 p.m. whether a single game or the first of a doubleheader.

Friday—Newville CC v Lutherans (umps Coburntown I); and Coburntown I v Newville UM (umps St. Joe—Concord).

Monday—St. Joe—Concord v Newville CC (umps Coburntown I); and Coburntown I v Norris Chapel I (umps Lutherans).

Tuesday—Lutherans v Norris Chapel II (umps Newville UM); and Newville CC v Coburntown I (umps Lutherans) in a makeup from August 8.

Wednesday—Newville UM v Hicksville (umps Newville CC); and Newville CC v Spencerville (umps St. Joe—Concord).

Thursday—St. Joe—Concord v Lutherans (umps Coburntown II) and Coburntown II v Norris Chapel I (umps Coburntown I).

Friday—Coburntown I v Spencerville (umps Norris Chapel I).

Thursday, August 28—All Star game—league champs v team of All Stars selected by manager of second place team (two players from each of the remaining teams).

Sportmanship selections should be turned in to league secretary Lavon Hart.

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THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$6.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances August 10 were 62 in Bible School and 61 in worship. Visiting were Leon Kees and daughter, Nina Brown, and her daughter, Sarah. Leon is in the Golden Years Homestead at Fort Wayne. Mrs. Brown lives in Fort Wayne also. Her parents live in Saint Joe. Other visitors were Florence Scott of Saint Joe and Gloria Schantz of Lansing, Michigan.

Sermon August 17 will be "What the World Expects of the Church."

The Willing Workers picnic was postponed because so many were out of town. It will be in two or three weeks.

The main inside of the church building has been redecorated by Elwood Savage and the help of the men of the church. Some of the women have refinished the floors.

"On Unto Perfection" is the name of the first film to be shown September 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Joe. This serious of five films is called, "Now That I'm A Christian." We want to encourage every member and friend to see these.

Book of the month for August is Galatians. After members read it, sign your name to the chart in the hallway.

Our many thanks to those who have brought flowers lately.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular of August, 1975, will consider the meeting place, on the 26th day following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2640
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	500
Care of Cemeteries	400
Other Civil Township Expenses	1146
Total Township Fund	4686
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Fire	2000
Poor Relief	3000
Contractual Library	3000
Cemetery	300
Office Equipment	200
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	10,000
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	5000
2. Other Direct Relief	11,100
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	16,100

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Fire Fighting	Rev. Sh.
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, inclusive	4686	4000	10,000
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2334		4,320
5. Total funds required	7020	4000	15,150
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	2000	2438	13,467
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	476		
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	2040	30	3,000
b. All Other Revenue	205	140	
9. Total funds	6225	2608	21,227
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	795	1392	
11. Operating balance	2043	964	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2738	2356	
13. Property tax replacement credit	978		
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	2857		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property: City 4,480,470 Township 1,878,000 Total 10,295,140

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	0.62	2857
Fire Fighting (Township only)	0.84	3356
Total	0.86	7856

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1972	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	To be Coll. 1975
Township	2514	2758	2856	2857
Fire Fighting	3881	4007		
Library	2416	2233	2400	
Total	8311	10,998	9756	10,714

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1975 — Francis A. Helvey, Trustee, Wilmington Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 28th day of August, 1975 will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

GENERAL FUND:

From the General Fund Operating Balance to the General Fund Account No. 100 "Administration" $5,000.00 and to Account No. 600 "Operation of Plant" $20,000.00

An appropriation in the amount of $25,000.00 which transfer of money potential is a necessary Additional Appropriation to enable the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District to meet its financial obligations in the General Fund Accounts No. 100 and 600. The permanent transfer of money potential is to be from the General Fund Operating Balance to Account No. 100 and 14% and to Account No. 600.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within Fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie Hollenbaugh, Secretary

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 26th day of August, 1975, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical Travel Expense	1913
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	250
Other Civil Township Expense	615
Total Township Fund	2778
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Contract	935
Care of Cemeteries	300
Legal Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1335
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	650
2. Other Direct Relief	400
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	1050
LIBRARY FUND	
0.05 per $100 valuation	488
Total Library Fund	488

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, inclusive	2778	1335
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1670	600
5. Total funds required	4448	1935
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	730	1199
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	1631	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	384	
b. All Other Revenue	839	1620
9. Total funds	3643	2819
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	805	
11. Operating balance	1153	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1968	
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	200	
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	1758	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 976,430

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	0.18	1758
Library	0.05	488
Total	0.23	2246

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To Be Coll. 1976
Township	2917	1252	2206	2246
Total	2917	1252	2206	2246

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1975 — Glen B. Jennings, Trustee, Troy Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1975, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1773
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	300
Other Civil Township Expenses	725
Total Township Fund	2798
FEDERAL REVENUE FUND	
Fire Protection Cont.	725
Poor Relief Expense	700
Total Federal Revenue Sharing	1425
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1200
2. Other Direct Relief	1050
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2250

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Revenue
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, inclusive	2798	1425
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1909	310
5. Total Funds Required	4707	1735
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	881	2503
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	2134	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	600	1823
b. All Other Revenue	774	
9. Total Funds	4197	4138
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	670	
11. Operating Balance	1494	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2994	
13. Property credit	178	
14. Amount raised	1916	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $1,992,000

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.19	1916
Total	0.19	1916

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
Township	2708	2691	2124	2134
Total	2708	2691	2124	2134

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 26, 1975 — Wayne Bumbaugh, Trustee

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said civil town, at their regular meeting place on the 25th day of August, 1975, will consider the following budget.

GENERAL FUND	
Salary of Town Trustees	$450
Salary of Clerk-Treasurer	500
Compensation of Town Attorney	400
Compensation of Firemen	150
Other Compensation	1450
Services Contractual	12080
Supplies	1050
Materials	150
Current Charges	4490
Properties	9280
Total General Fund	23920
STREET FUND	
Services Personal	2650
Services Contractual	8000
Materials	1800
Total Street Fund	12450
CCI FUND	
Services Contractual	5000
Total CCI Fund	5000
FEDERAL REV. SHARING FUND	
Services Contractual	150
Properties	10000
Total FRS Fund	11150

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General	Street	CCI	Rev.Shar
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, inclusive	23920	12450	5000	11150
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	13000	4867		
5. Total Funds Required	36920	17317		
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual balance, June 30th of present year	3494	11600	10550	10843
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. & June settlements)	7497			
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1, of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year - schedules on file				
a. Special taxes	4588			
b. All other revenue	11067	8149	1250	1886
9. Total Funds	26646	19639	11800	12729
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	10271			
11. Operating Balance	1500			
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	11771			
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit	477			
14. Amount to be raised by tax levy	11294			

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property — 450,300

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	2.50	11294
Total	2.50	11294

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
General	8166	7500	7500	11294
Total	8166	7500	7500	11294

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 5, 1975

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 26th day of August, 1975, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2213
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	350
Care of Cemeteries	300
Other Civil Township Expenses	1045
Total Township Fund	3908
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	650
Total Fire Fighting Fund	650
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Exp.	2000
Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2100
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital, and Burial	3230
2. Other Direct Relief	2700
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	6030

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, inclusive	3908	650	2100
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1800	350	2200
5. Total Funds Required	5708	1000	4300
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balane June 31st of present year	1061	2312	3457
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement). and June Tax	2723	763	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes (Excise Tax)	916	204	
b. All Other Revenue (Certified Shares & P.T.R.C.)	1083		8824
9. Total Funds	5783	3279	8281
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	85	2279	
11. Operating Balance	1982	2679	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1847		
13. Prop. Credit	309		
14. Amount Received	1538		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property — Township 1,704,100, St.Joe Levy 450,300, — 2,154,460

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.07	1508
Total	0.07	1508

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1972	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	To be Coll. 1975
Township	1989	3550	1027	3975
Firefighting	646	985	93	163
Total	2578	4514	1120	4138

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 31, 1975

Merlin Simanton, Trustee
Concord Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 28th day of August, 1975, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates:

GENERAL FUND	
Account 100, Administration	64,300
Account 200, Instruction	1,127,524
Account 300, Attendance Services	4,150
Account 400, Health Services	6,760
Account 500 Pupil Transportation	116,300
Account 600 Operation of Plant	166,300
Account 700, Maintenance	46,975
Account 800, Fixed Charges	50,450
Account 1100, Community Services	5000
Account 1200, Capital Outlay	22,975
Account 1300, Debt Services	23,100
Account 1400, Transfer Accounts	17,500
Total General Fund	1,661,334
DEBT SERVICE FUND	
Account 1200, Debt Service	209,610
Total Debt Service Fund	209,610
CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
Account 1300, Lease Rental	209,940
Total Cumulative Building Fund	209,940

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Cumulative Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976,	1,661,334	67,431	180,862
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	758,441	280,263	187,444
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	25,000		
5. Total Estimated Expenditures	2,444,775	267,694	368,306
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	176,444	15,121	75,745
7. Taxes to be collected present year	331,311	42,963	82,621
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes	134,519	14,980	82,621
b. All Other Revenue	1,112,364	127,190	
9. Total Funds	1,744,638	280,262	187,444
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	700,137	67,431	180,862
11. Operating Balance	20,786		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	720,923	67,431	180,862
13.	60,740		
14.	660,183		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property — $18,086,310

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount To Be Raised
General	3.98	660,183
Debt Service	0.36	67,431
Cumulative Building	1.00	180,862
Total	5.04	908,476

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1972	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	To be Coll. 1975
General	716,297	718,991	661,312	635,995
Debt Service	57,805	21,717	73,225	68,932
Cumulative Building	144,512	144,751	150,185	171,023
Totals	919,654	885,799	913,722	875,950

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 26th day of July, 1975

Connie Hollabaugh
J. Reynold Johnson
Vaughn B. Billings
Lois F. Fisher
Harold J. Kagey
Lloyd McClellan
T. Lynn Fuller

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 26th day of August, 1975, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	1773
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	200
Care of Cemeteries	400
Other Civil Township Expenses	600
Total Township Fund	2973
LIBRARY FUND	
0.05 Levy	498
Total Library Fund	498
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Fire Protection	751
Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	851
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	500
2. Other Direct Relief	500
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	1787

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Rev. Sharing	Library
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, inclusive	2963	851	498
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1739		
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year		127	
5. Total Funds Required	4702	1038	498
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	189	650	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	2282		
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	272		
b. All Other Revenue	1156	1259	
9. Total Funds	4512	1909	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	1050		498
11. Operating Balance	1513		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2963		498
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	123		
14. Net Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2840		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property — $71,570

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.24	2840
Library Fund	0.05	498
Total	0.29	3338

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1972	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	To be Coll. 1975
Township	2680	3004	2443	2840
Library	498	498	498	498
Revenue Sharing	750	1000	850	850
Total	4480	5437	3837	3724

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 31, 1975

Kester Cather, Trustee
Stafford Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb Conty, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 26th day of August, 1975, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

From Revenue Shared unexpended balances for Public Safety—for fire protection equipment—$186.90.

Taxpayers appearing at such hearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within Fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Kester Cather, Trustee 32t2

Want Ads

FOR SALE—1972 HONDA 450. Call 238—4542. 33it1

SPINET—CONSOLE PIANO — wanted: responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Representative: Ken Bayless, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 32t4p

FOR SALE—3 BR HOUSE IN Butler. 353 West Depot Street. Phone 868—2271. 3?3p

STEAM CARPET CLEAING BY The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4844; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4331.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Uhn) Busalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE Us for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2650.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEDAR fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7471, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 8:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Expert Body Repair
THE BEST IN USED CARS
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IN SAINT JOE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1975, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2213
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	225
Care of Cemeteries	200
Fire Protection	1500
Community Club	200
Other Civil Township Expenses	885
Total Township Fund	3223
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND	
Fire Department Expense	1048
Care of Cemetery	200
Legal Advertising	100
Total Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	1348
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital, and Burial	4000
2. Other Direct Relief	1000
3. Total Direct Relief	5000
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	5000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Fed. Rev. Sharing
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR		
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976, inclusive	5333	1348
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	3734	1968
3. Total Funds Required	9067	2316
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	1385	2006
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	2262	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	1772	1730
b. All Other Revenue	37	
9. Total Funds	6456	4728
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	2611	
11. Operating Balance	1107	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	3718	
13. Property Tax Replacement	222	
14. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	3496	

PROPOSED LEVIES

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Net Taxable Property 2,800,000 Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.13	3496
Total	0.13	3496

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
Township	2169	2879	2262	3496
Total	2169	2879	2262	3496

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates changed, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 4, 1975

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

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The best way to save money is to buy where you know you'll get the highest quality products at the lowest prices. That place is our Rexall Drug Store! We've got Rexall brand products at low, low prices because we buy DIRECT from the maker — Rexall Drug Company. There is NO MIDDLEMAN, so we save money which is then passed on to you! Come in and compare! All Rexall brand products are guaranteed. If you're not satisfied with any Rexall brand product, your money will be refunded!

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LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 September 4, 1975 VOL. 93—34

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Esther and I are deeply grateful for the assistance given our oldest son when he was attacked and beaten. We also appreciate the volunteer efforts by some of his friends to locate the attacker.

It is gratifying that so many people called him, sent cards, visited at the hospital and generally provided a pattern of concern for his welfare.

There is just one thing. Esther and I would suggest that, in a case like this where there is a question about the seriousness of the injury and a question as to whether or not to notify the family of an injured person, the benefit of the doubt ought to go toward notifying the family. We did not learn of Mike's situation until 12 hours after the attack occurred. And even though he is "free, white and 21," he is still our son. A person who is injured to an unknown degree is not capable of exercising good judgment, especially when a head injury is involved. Parents (and brothers in this case) have a right to know what has happened under certain circumstances, that the injury may be serious. Mike's desire not to interrupt our vacation is understood; but he was "out of his head" much of the time due to the head injury and didn't know what he was saying. He didn't know he was in the emergency room for two hours until a couple of days later; he didn't know it was "touch and go" on his condition for a while, as a nurse informed Esther at the hospital; he didn't know what he said to one of the nurses in the emergency room until she offered to tell him—then he said no thanks, I don't think I want to know!

—Anyhow—while Esther and I were rather upset about the situation for a while, it is true (as Mike pointed out) that everyone was trying to do the right thing, but not knowing exactly what the right thing was.

It is obvious Mike has a lot of friends—a LOT of friends. And for this—and their help—we are very grateful.

Keith Davis

Cancer proved fatal for Keith Davis, 57, of Antwerp, Ohio, a former resident of Saint Joe and for several years owner of Antwerp Sales in that city.

He died August 17 in Paulding County Hospital.

Mr. Davis was the son of Stanley and Claudia Davis and was born October 1, 1917. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Antwerp American Legion post.

Burial was in Newville Riverview Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; four daughters, Mrs. Delores Emenhiser of Rt Spencerville, Mrs. Linda Hiser of Orange, California, Mrs. Judith Demland of Hicksville, Ohio, and Mrs. Karen Banks of Antwerp; three brothers, Loren of Columbia City, Richard of Fort Wayne and Roland of Auburn; a sister, Lola Rucker of Saint Joe; and 11 grandchildren.

WIFF-AM Has Birthday

WIFF AM radio of Auburn observed its seventh birthday Tuesday of this week. The AM station joined the FM operation September 2, 1968.

Owner of the station is Wayne Paradise who began radio operations in DeKalb County on the FM dial in 1967.

News Director at the station at the present time is DeKalb Eastside grad Phil Haberkorn who began work at WIFF on a part time basis in 1971 while attending IU—PU at Fort Wayne. He was named News Director in August of 1972.

Norris Chapel II Wins Church League Title; Newville CC 'Sports'

The 1975 season of the Saint Joe Church Softball League ended last week with Norris Chapel II the champion. The team had a 16—2 won—lost record. Norris Chapel had two teams in the league this year.

In second place was Newville United Methodist with a 14—4 record. Third place went to Coburntown I with 13 wins and 5 losses.

Newville UM was named the winner of the sportsmanship trophy, by vote of the other teams.

In the All Star game which annually pits the league champion against a team made up of players from the other teams, Norris Chapel won a close 4—3 contest from the All Stars.

The final standings were:

TEAM	W	L
Norris Chapel UM II	16	2
Newville UM	14	4
Coburntown CC I	13	5
Hicksville CC	12	6
Coburntown CC II	9	9
St. Joe—Concord	8	9
Spencerville UM	8	10
Newville CC	4	13
Lutherans	3	13
Norris Chapel UM I	1	17

Some of the changes in the league activity this year included the improved record of Newville CC with four wins. In the past few years, that team had been taking its lumps. With a few young ladies on the squad the past few years, the team had a rebuilding job to do. With experience, they became more than just "fill-ins" for the boys who couldn't get to games because of farm work. This year, the team became "spoilers" and surprised the opposition four times.

Going in the other direction were the Lutherans who had a strong team the past several years. This year, shortage of players and enthusiasm led to a poor 3—13 record, including a 36—3 shellacking from Coburntown I.

To review the past season and take care of any matters related to the past season, there will be a meeting of the Church League Thursday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe.

Rec'n Program Termed 'Success'

—by Terry Kern, Director

Rich Noragon and Robin Loy were chosen to receive the Saint Joe Summer Recreation Outstanding Participant Award. The recipients were chosen on their involvement and attendance in the several activities held during the summer, with a good wholesome attitude and a display of good sportsmanship.

Several other participants were also honored at a recent picnic at Wild Cherry Park, ending the summer program.

Rich Timmerman received one of the boys' singles tennis trophies as the result of his victory over Ron Eichel. The other boys' singles title went to Mark Haberkorn who played Larry Gettys for the title.

In boys' doubles, Rich Timmerman and Jeff Vinson teamed up to take the title over Jon Hollabaugh and Ron Eichel. It was one of the best matches in the overall tourney.

On the other side of the racquet, the girls' singles title went to Jane Hollabaugh as she struggled to defeat Joyce Cook in the finals. In the older bracket, Robin Loy fell to the much improved Tina Miller in the final match.

Girls' doubles saw Melinda Koester and Amy Laux winning over Hayley King and Joyce Cook in the title game.

Mixed doubles in the older group offered many surprises and well played games. When it was all over, Dave Charles and Tracy McKown came out on top. They defeated Robin Loy and Tom Gettys.

Of course, there were also the adult ladies' singles games. It was quite a family affair, as in one bracket Judy Ault defeated sister Vickie Miller and then went on to defeat Katie Laur in the final. As for the doubles, Vickie Miller and Terry Kern teamed up to defeat Katie Laux and Judy Ault in the final match.

Kickball for the girls also had its share of winners. The winning team included Tammy Wolf, Jodi Koesters, Lori Crow, Amy Laux, Jody Lepper, Michelle Freese, Nancy Lothamer, Diane Miller and Renee Chew. Their opponents were Lisa Parker, Lynette Longardner, Robin Loy, Lynette Parker, Julie Mishler, Melinda Koesters, Lisa Fetters and Tracy McKown.

Tammy Wolf led the tournament with five home runs. Game scores were 30—24, 20—19, 9—10, 28—8 and 22—7.

I would like to thank those people and organizations who contributed to the success of the summer program. To the Lions Club for investing in insurance for the children, equipment, payment for a driver and bus for swimming lessons, trophies and ribbons; to Mrs. Bissell for her time and patience in driving the bus; to Mr. Bevington for his knowledgeable help; to the school system for the use of the bus; to Mrs. Musser for her time and help; to Mr. Ray for his permisson to use the elementary gym; to Ted Haberkorn for his help in providing publicity; and of course to those participating and their parents.

Without this help, the program could not have been the fulfilling learning experience that it was.

Tennis the name and winning was their game as these hearty guys and gals took home the number one spots.

Players from Team I proudly display their ribbons after a well—played tourney.

The older generation are winners, too.

Robin Loy takes her outstanding participant award all in stride.

Insurance Office, Law Office To Open At Saint Joe

A gradual growth in services available to the general public continues in Saint Joe with the announcement by Tim Kuker of Kuker & Associates of Fort Wayne that an insurance and bond office will be opened soon in a building on the main street owned by Roy Bowser. The official designation for the building will be "The Professional Building."

Legal services will be readily available in the same location as F. John Rogers, a Fort Wayne attorney, will have an office in the Professional Building for the convenience of residents of this area. Tentative plans are for some two days per week for the local law office with Mr. Rogers continuing to maintain his office in Fort Wayne as a partner in the firm Peebles, Kear & Rogers. He has been practicing law for the past five years in Fort Wayne and is a native of Iowa.

Mr. Kuker said the insurance office will be known as "Saint Joe Property & Casualty Co." and will offer auto, fire, health and life insurance, plus bonds. The firm is a member of the Independent Insurance Association, referred to professionally as "the Big I".

Mr. Kuker expects to have the offices in the Professional Building in operation by October 1.

The announcement of the new professional services in Saint Joe appears to indicate a slow but steady growth in community professional and business services, marked particularly by the recent opening of a branch bank here by Knisely National Bank of Butler.

Local Man Suffers Broken Neck In Recent Apparent 'Sneak' Attack

A Saint Joe man was attacked and beaten early Sunday morning, August 17, as he conversed with one of four young men in a car parked at the Oasis Tavern. He suffered a broken neck and a scalp wound requiring over 30 stitches, plus scratches and bruises.

Mike Haberkorn, 29, of Rt Saint Joe was attacked from behind at about 2 a.m. as he talked with the driver of an as yet unidentified car which contained three other young men. The victim said later that, for some reason, he turned just in time to see another person bringing down a jack handle with a two—handed blow to the head. He was also hit on the neck, causing a cracked vertebra and apparently on the back and possibly was kicked. He said later he could not remember just what happened after the first blow. He provided the investigating deputies with a partial description of the car, but the sheriff's office reported no progress this week in the investigation of the attack.

Jay Loy, a part time employee at the local tavern where the beating victim has also been employed in the past on a part time basis, left the place at about 2:30 a.m. and heard a call for help. Haberkorn was found under a car on the tavern lot with only his feet showing from under the car. It is not known if he crawled there to avoid the attacker or was dragged there.

The Emergency Medical Services vehicle was summoned from Auburn but was delayed by a train, it is reported, and did not appear until some time after the call was made. Meanwhile, Haberkorn was taken into the tavern. His clothes were described as "a bloody mess." And the local fire department was summoned for assistance.

Dr. Clifford Shultz of Butler was summoned from his lake weekend to the hospital to give emergency medical treatment. The victim was in the emergency room for some two hours. Several persons remained at the hospital during this time.

It was not until two or three days later, after swelling had gone down, that the broken neck was found in x—rays.

The victim was released from the hospital the following Thursday. He had gone to Lake James with his parents the Saturday evening before the attack and returned there after release from the hospital to rest and recuperate. He is still under medical care and wears a restraining collar to limit head and neck movement. The scalp wound is healing satisfactorily.

Band Boosters

The EHS Band Boosters will have a meeting Tuesday, September 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Band Room.

The band, Blazettes, Drill Team and parents are invited to attend.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Did you know

—that Indiana Farm Bureau president George Doup says a proposed consumer protection act could open up "another fertile field for regulators . . ." He said that over—regulation is becoming strongly recognized as one of the serious ills of the American economy. He cited the Environmental Protection Act, the Water Pollution Control Act and the Occupational Safety and Health Act as examples of legislative actions giving broad latitude and authority to the regulators. He praised Indiana Democrat Congressmen Lee Hamilton and Floyd Fithian for opposing increased regulation.

—that the DeKalb County section of the 42nd Annual Stockholders Meeting of Albion Production Credit Association will be held September 9 at the First Methodist Church, State Road 8 East, at Auburn, beginning with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Candidates for election as County Ambassadors will be Roger Gick of R1 Spencerville, Carl Farmer of R2 Butler, Clyde Warstler of R2 Auburn, James Peppie of R4 Auburn, Larry Sanders of R2 Waterloo and Louis Blomeke of R1 Waterloo.

—that MM Eddie Coburn of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born August 17 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Jack Frank submitted to treatment recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Elmer Roop, 82, formerly of near Auburn died August 20 at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

—that Linda Carol Albertson of Butler and Rose Delbert Fifer of Hamilton were married June 28 at Butler.

—that the Eastside Blazers dropped a 6—0 decision to Southern Wells last Friday night in their football season opener.

—that Larry Mason was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Raymond Hopkins of R1 Butler are parents of a girl born August 27 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Sarahbell Wilson of Butler, who operated a dress shop at Butler and Hicksville for several years, died recently of cancer.

—that Clyde Evans of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Bob Rosenbury of Butler was among several Midwestern United Life Insurance representatives recently honored by the company for their selling accomplishments. Bob has qualified to attend the company convention every year since he started in 1966.

—that Grace Ruble of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Richard Roberts of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Blazer cross country team opened its season with a 24—34 win over Prairie Heights Tuesday of this week. Mark Bixler is coach of the team.

—that Donald Wachler of Saint Joe was admitted recently to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Barbara Ann Seltenright of Butler and Rex Wayne Bolinger of Winchester were united in marriage August 9 at Butler.

—that District II of the Indiana Farm Bureau's Women's Department, including DeKalb County, will have a district meeting Friday, September 19, at the Union Grove Church of the Brethren in Elkhart County.

—that Albert Kreager of Spencerville was admitted recently to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that anyone who has ever been a member of Indiana Rural Youth is invited to attend the first statewide reunion Sunday, September 14, in the Farmers Building at the State Fairgrounds in Indianapolis.

—that James Bailey of Saint Joe was admitted last week to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Garrett and Fremont will take on the Blazer cross country team Monday at Maxton Park in Butler. Meet time is 4:30 p.m.

—that Jerry Lung, a 1969 graduate of Garrett High School, has been named admissions director at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne.

—that MM Jim Miller of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that college scholarships worth $500 to $5,000 are available to all high school seniors through the "Betty Crocker Search Fort Leadership In Family Living" now underway in its 22nd year.

—that MM Dale Miller of Butler are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Tri State University at Angola expects an enrollment of 1300 for the fall quarter September 8, including 450 freshmen.

—that Lizzie Goldsmith, 94, of Butler, formerly of near Spencerville, died Sunday at Sheehy Nursing Home. A son, Merle, survives. Burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

—that the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association and several local county cooperatives are currently hosting a group of visiting cooperative leaders from Guatemala.

—that Shari Hook, a 1975 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, has started classes at Vincennes University. She is the daughter of MM Vance Hook. Her address is: Room 119, Emison Hall, Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana 47591.

—that Grace Ferguson, 93, wife of the late Terry Ferguson, died Saturday at Sheehy Nursing Home in Butler. A son, Harold, of R1 Auburn, survives.

—that parade entries are sought for the Grabill Country Fair celebration to be held September 11—13. The parade is at 10 a.m. Saturday. An antique auction will be held that evening. Parade entries can be sent to: Parade Committee, Box 1, Grabill, Indiana 46741.

—that Kathy Stanton of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the Auburn YMCA now has fall and winter schedules available for the public. They can be obtained at the Y or a call to 925—4112 will get one sent through the mail. All activities begin the week of September 15 and are open to men, women and children of the DeKalb County area. The Y is an agency of the DeKalb County United Fund.

—that Debra Jehl of Saint Joe was recently admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that blue lights are used by volunteer firemen and red lights by police, ambulances and other emergency vehicles. And—the yellow light has many functions and the number of vehicles using the yellow light is countless. But it is usually a safe outlook to consider the yellow light as a warning of possible hazards, and the best bet is to be extra cautious and slow down.

—that Beth Ann Walter and Edward Lamar Lewis of Ocala, Florida, plan a February 14 wedding. Beth is the granddaughter of MM Dale Walter of R1 Butler.

—that the second annual "Hoosier Beef Days" is being observed during September.

—that the U.S. Department of Commerce announces a new $50,000 marketing—fund program, the "Tourism Information and Promotion Fund," which allows a not for profit organization whose primary purpose is to promote tourist resources and facilities in the state of Indiana to receive funds for 50 percent of their promotional program expense. Thus, while one agency of government offers a handout to promote travel, the President and the Congress haggle over how to cut down on the use of gasoline for travel purposes!

—that by August 23, the 14th fatality for the month for those riding motorcycles had been recorded. 58 have been killed thus far in motorcycle accidents, compared to 44 at the same point last year.

—that Marc Gearhart of Butler and Carol Lin Baker of Wheaton, Illinois, plan a September 20 wedding at Garrett.

—that the August 25, 1975, issue of "The Garrett Clipper" marked the 90th birthday of that paper. It was established in 1885 and Garrett in 1875.

—that MM Vernon (Cy) Kline of R1 Spencerville observed their 50th wedding anniversary August 3.

—that Dean Schrader of Saint Joe was tops in a recent 4H tractor operation and quiz contest. Roberta Collins and Karin Troyer were first in a chicken barbecue contest. Becky Olson of Spencerville was reserve champion in the dairy goat show. Junior showmanship for those 12 and under was won by Bobby Olson of Spencerville. Other blue ribbon dairy goat members included Mark Smith and Rena Smith of Butler.

—that defensive driving includes heeding the warnings of those yellow lines on the roadway. When the yellow line is on your side of the centerline, you must not pass. It's the law—obey it. Passing cars when you can't see may get you a glimpse of eternity. And that's Trooper Jack's safety tip of the week from the Indiana State Police.

—that the annual Hoosier Beef Show will be held November 6 at Indianapolis. Entry deadline is October 1.

—that I&M has its Cook Nuclear Plant at Bridgman, Michigan, in commercial operation. It now provides 835,000 kilowatts.

—that Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorortty is sponsoring "Enter Into the World of Creativity, Arts and Crafts Festival" at Peru, Indiana, "Circus Town U.S.A." It will be held September 20 and 21 at the Circus Center Arena with no admittance charge. Booths are available at $10 for a 10x10 foot space. Space reservations can be made with Mrs. A. Edwards, 222 West 6th, Peru 46790. Enclose check with application.

—that Staff Sergeant Paul I. Hurst, Jr., of R1 Spencerville has re—enlisted in the Air Force at Patrick AFB, Florida. He is a 1966 graduate of Woodlan High School.

—that spring quarter honor students at Tri State include Randy Hartleroad of Butler, Colleen Charleston of R2 Auburn, Luanne Betz of R3 Auburn, Nikki Coll, formerly of Butler and Timothy Weppes of R2 Auburn.

—that Vera Furnish, 83, a native of Saint Joe, died recently in New London, Connecticut. Included among survivors is Neva Hursh of Saint Joe, a sister. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

—that 23 loaded cars and eight empty cars left the rails at Defiance Tuesday on the Chessie System. Fumes from chemical cars forced evacuation of 300 persons from their homes for a while that morning.

—that Garrett recently received an award from the American Automobile Association for 21 years without a pedestrian fatality.

—that there was a large crowd for the ACD Days at Auburn last weekend, but bidders were scarce. 420 cars were sold for $1.7 million, but only 36 percent of the cars offered for sale were purchased. Higher prices were sought by the owners than were offered by bidders. Of 11 Duesenbergs offered for sale, only two were sold.

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PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

Caucuses Held

Republican and Democrat party organizations in Saint Joe held caucuses in August to name the candidates for town officials to be elected in November.

The candidates are:

1st Ward—Dorothy Chew (D) ▼ Roger Coburn (R).

2nd Ward—Robert Stiver (D) ▼ Loretta Loy (R).

3rd Ward—Fred Rayle (D) ▼ (no Republican candidate).

Clerk Treasurer—Rick Wanamaker (D) ▼ Emma Frank (R).

Freida Guilford had been nominated by Republicans for Ward 3, but she declined the nomination. A candidate can be yet named for that opening by the party organization.

Booster Meet Wed'y

Ted Haberkorn, president of the Booster Club of Saint Joe, has announced that the September meeting of the organization will be held Wednesday, September 10, at 7:30 at the fire hall in Saint Joe.

All members and those who wish to become members are invited to attend.

Booster meetings are held on a quarterly basis, in March for election of board and officers, June, September and December. Special meetings can be called at any time. Such a meeting was held last month to provide a financial report of the recent town centennial.

Spencer T'ship Homemakers

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Bernice Wilder August 12 at 1 p.m.

The meeting opened with all reading "Our Emblem" from our new Year Book.

Inez Smith hear an article, "Prayers In Our Families." Six answered roll call with "my favorite stamp." $10 was donated to the 4H Leadership Center.

Song of the month was "Moon River." The lesson by Bernice Wilder was on "Fashions."

The meeting closed with a reading by Inez on "They Move To Rural America." A refreshing lunch was served by the hostess.

Next meeting is September 9 at the Fisher cottage at Hamilton Lake.

Engaged To Wed

MM Max I. Ward of Saint Joe announce the engagement and

JULIE ANN WARD

coming marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Terry Richard Brennan, son of MM Donald D. Brennan of New Haven.

Julie is a 1972 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School. Terry is a 1969 grad of New Haven High School. Both are employed at the B. F. Goodrich plant near Woodburn.

A November 1 wedding is planned.

CARD OF THANKS

This note cannot express the thanks I would like to say to all of you.

Suffice it to say I want to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for the visits, cards, phone calls and all other messages of concern that I received during my recent stay in the hospital.

I would also like to express a special thanks to those friends, the EMS personnel, the Saint Joe Fire Department and the nurses and doctors at DeKalb Memorial Hospital for their efficient and courteous actions taken at the time when it really counted.

As I said before, this note cannot begin to express my feelings, but to everyone a big thanks for your help.

Mike Haberkorn

'Old Settlers' Sought For County Fair

Part of the program for the coming DeKalb County Fair is the annual "Old Settlers' Day" to be held Wednesday, September 24.

Jo Johnson of Auburn, daughter of the late MM Jesse Loftus of Saint Joe, is chairman of the program. She invites all residents of the county who have resided in the county 40 years or more to participate. Prizes will be awarded for the longest married, oldest lady, oldest man, youngest lady and youngest man. Other prizes will also be given from registration by the participants. These prizes will be from county businesses.

Registration will be in the main lobby of the court house from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. that day.

ACT I, the county's drama group, will present an old time melodrama during the program entitled "An Old Fashioned Medicine Show." There will also be a sing—along

The county fair will be held September 23 through 27, the 43rd year of the event.

- NEW HOURS -

6:30 AM to 7:30 PM —Monday thru Thursday
6:30 AM to 9:00 PM—Friday 6:30 AM to 4 PM Saturday
11:30 AM to 4:00 PM Sunday

KONE KASTLE

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Who cares? Because you benefit, we care.

We're proud.

For the third year in a row we are America's most efficient electric utility in power generation—an achievement based upon the use of the most advanced technology available today and the burning of coal.

At American Electric Power and all our operating companies, striving for greater efficiency is a never-ending process.

On the basis of latest industry reports, we managed to squeeze more electricity out of the fuel burned than any other electric power company in the U.S.A.

And the benefits are big.

If, for example, last year we were average instead of best, we would have had to burn 3 million more tons of America's coal. An expense of over $60,000,000 our customers would have borne.

Or, looked at another way... if we had been burning oil instead of coal, America's fuel saving would have been over 12,000,000 barrels!

That's conservation... pure conservation in keeping with Federal Energy Administration goals. When anyone conserves, all America benefits.

If every American will commit to conserve through the efficient use of energy... and if our government will make a full commitment to coal, our most plentiful fuel, America will have the basic ingredients for solving our energy problem:

Coal and conservation.

Together they can blunt the inflationary effect of cartel produced foreign oil prices.

Together they can further our country's magnificent production record, which will make possible a fuller life for every American—especially the less privileged.

Show you care.
Join the movement to coal and conservation.

American Electric Power Company, Inc.

Subsidiaries: Appalachian Power Co., Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., Kentucky Power Co., Kingsport Power Co., Michigan Power Co., Ohio Power Co., Wheeling Electric Co.

Want Ads

WANTED—50 OR MORE ACRES of farmland to work. Bob Miller, phone 337—2824. 34t1

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME during the week. Located on State Road 101, approximately 2 miles from Saint Joe. Phone 337—4042. 34t1p

FOR SALE—1953 FORD V8 flathead engine. Very good condition. Louis Fell, across from Wild Cherry Park. 34t1p

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN my home. Judy Tejan, County Road 51, phone 337—3305. 34t2

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il 62231. 34t3

STEAM CARPET CLEAING BY The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

SPINET—CONSOLE PIANO — wanted: responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Representative: Ken Bayless, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 32t4p

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337—2335.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEDAR fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4379, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOONER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivere Brush, reporter

The Newville Township Homemakers Club met August 13 at 1 p.m. in the Hicksville Bank Building with Myrtle Mills and Bivere Brush as hostesses.

President Doris Hart called the meeting to order and all repeated the collect. Dorine Singer had devotions. 15 members named an article that wasn't worth the money they had paid for it for roll call.

There were no birthday girls, Lela Collins had a contest.

Next meeting is in the Hicksville bank rooms at 1 p.m. Indiana time. Lois Guiff and Leta Shaffer will be hostesses. Roll call will be showing school days pictures.

Refreshments of cookies and lemonade were served by the hostesses.

Lambda Sigma

—Meredith Storer, reporter

With the advent of the new school year, it is time to reflect on all of the summer activities Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma kept busy and productive with a variety of events.

The members are getting very involved with plans and programs for next February's Province Convention to be held at Win Schuler's and the Marriott Inn in Fort Wayne.

Three workshops were held under the direction of general chairman Lyndia Suntken. Programs for the meals, etc., were constructed and name tags prepared. A band is being lined up and many events and raffles planned.

The International Convention in Columbus, Ohio, was attended by Sally Bercaw and Lyndia Suntken in June. Many exciting ideas were exchanged. Lambda Sigma was the third place winner of the membership drive. An award of $25 was extended to the chapter.

July 27 was the date of our annual swim party at the home of Renee Johnson. Good weather, food and friends were enjoyed by all.

A profit of $98.50 was made from the raffle of a $100 bill at Butler Days. The money will go toward various local charities. $5 goes toward the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

Founders Day rounded out the summer activities. Pi Chapter of Garrett invited Lambda Sigma to meet August 25 at the American Legion Hall in Garrett with other area chapters.

August 14 marked the start of our new season with the installation of new officers. Past President Sheila Holman presided for the ceremonies to install:

President, Sally Bercaw.
Vice President, Ginny Miller.
Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Lynne Bercaw.
Treasurer, Linda Kandel.
Special Service Secretary, Lyndia Suntken.
Ways and Means and Social Secretary, Debbie Miller.
Organizer, Deanna Jennings.
Historian, Renee Johnson.
Editor, Becky Leas.

The September 11 meeting will include a pledge service—and Lambda Sigma will be well on its way to another successful year.

Adult Teacher Helpers Sought

With school now in session, as of September 2, Elementary Principal Charles Ray notes that special attention will be given this year to the history of this nation in conjunction with the 1976 Bicentennial.

He also noted that anyone interested in working as a teacher substitute at the elementary level during the school year should contact him at the Butler school (868—2123) or at the Riverdale school (337—2911).

Interested persons should give their names, phone numbers, grades preferred, days of the week most convenient, and whether or not they can work at both schools or just one.

The parent advisory committee concerned with the Division of Compensatory Education funds received by the local school corporation is looking for interested parents.

Parade Entries

The Grand Finale Parade of the DeKalb County Fair will be held Saturday 27 Residents and organizations are invited to participate in the parade.

Entry registration is asked for participation in the parade. The entrant should give the name of the organization, the type of entry (float, decorated car, drill team, etc.). If a float, the float should be described. If other than a float, a description should also be given.

Such information should be sent to: Parade Committee, P.O. Box 430, Auburn, Indiana 46706 no later than September 15.

Jr.High Football

The editor's vacation prevents publication of pertinent school announcements prior to the opening of school.

But there may still be some boys in grades 7 and 8 who are interested in playing junior high football. They should make arrangements to get a physical examination if they have not already done so. Physical slips are available at the principal's office and should be obtained before going to a doctor.

A physical exam is required before a student may participate in practice or games.

Coaches are Rex Bolinger and Bob Brown. They conducted an organizational meeting Tuesday after school in the old gym at Butler.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—fish sandwich, mixed vegetables, apple crisp.

Tuesday—hamburger and — spaghetti, lettuce salad, pears.

Wednesday—pizza, corn, pineapple.

Thursday—beef stew, cheese slice, cake, peaches.

Friday—ham salad sandwich, green beans, fruit jello.

Milk served with all lunches.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

September 10—Extension Homemaker District Workshop, Avilla.

September 17—Purdue Agronomy Day, Agronomy Farm, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

September 18—Farm Outlook Meeting, DeKalb Central High School Ag Room, 8 p.m.

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 — September 11, 1975 VOL. 93—35

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

It's a shame that I goofed the headline last week about the winners of the sportsmanship trophy in the Church League. But I did.

It was Newville United Methodist who won the award. And it is particularly noteworthy because having a winning team in competition and still keeping a level head is a difficult combination to come by.

So—my apologies to Charlie Cole, Ralph Haines, Bill Sipe and the rest of the team for my error.

That doesn't mean Newville Church of Christ didn't have good sports; they did. But after considering their players, I think they ought to get an award for having the bench I'd most like to get thrown out of a game to sit down on — or with — or something.

—You know what I mean.

Speaking of thankfulness, as I was in last week's edition, Gloria Keltner, tall good-looker working in the high school principal's office, credits Terry Parrish of Saint Joe with saving the life of her daughter, Kelly. The 13 year old young miss swallowed a sucker part way at the Little League baseball tourney at Woodburn in July. Gloria tried pounding her daughter on the back but had no success. Terry saw the problem and stuck his fingers down Kelly's throat to extract the errant sucker.

Gloria said, "I'm convinced my daughter wouldn't be alive today if it were not for Terry Parrish."

Congratulations to Jerry Markle for his inclusion as an outstanding young man in America. The honor is well—deserved.

The main street certainly has been improved in appearance by the efforts of Lloyd and Marie Noel who recently purchased the brick building which formerly housed groceries, a drug store, "The Unicorn" and other activities.

The Noels have been repairing the brick building, including a major roof repairing job, replastering, painting and so on. The weeds have been pulled, the trim painted outside and attractive rustic doors installed.

Both have obtained auctioneer licenses, and I was kidding Marie about calling her "Colonel" from now on. She said she had already received mail addressed to "Col. Marie Noel."

In—a—word description of Marie—"vivacious."

Tom Parker, who has had his health problems before, ran into another bad situation recently.

He was mowing tall grass when the mower blade picked up a piece of fence wire about an inch and a half long and fired it through his leg. He received antibiotics and was immobilized for several days before the leg began to bother him. Reexamination showed that infection had started. So it took another stint of medication to cope with that development.

It was somewhat of a shock, upon returning from vacation, to learn of the death of Keith Davis. In fact, when I first read the obituary elsewhere, I did not realize it was "our" Keith Davis. It just didn't seem possible; I thought it was another person with the same name.

I talked with his sister, Lola Rucker, last week about his health. The last time I saw him was when we bought a used car from him and it doesn't seem possible, again, that that was almost three years ago; how time flies.

Lola said Keith had other health matters which brought the discovery of cancer. He lost considerable weight, it was thought the cancer was arrested when his weight stabilized, then he lost weight again and it was determined that nothing could be done for him. However, Lola said he kept on fighting until the end, even to the point of planning activities which he never got to fulfill.

We were not "close" personal friends, but I always liked Keith. He was an honest businessman. We bought several cars from him in the past, including new station wagons in 1958 and 1967, plus a few used cars. There never was any haggling over price. From the first time I dealt with him on a trade and he named the "boot," I knew he gave fair deals. And what he said was the price was what I paid.

His wife, Lillian, sends a note that "to fulfill the wishes of Keith, we will continue the 'Antwerp Ford Sales' as usual." I hope she is able to continue the business successfully.

Meanwhile—here's to a "good guy."

Report From The Fire Department

St. Joe—Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department
St. Joe, Indiana

We have been requested to publish, through newspaper and/or fliers, an article which will inform the public of our responsibilities as well as the responsibilities of the Town and Township. Also will be included a Financial Report.

As Volunteers, we serve without pay, at least as what we would refer to individual income. Many Volunteer Firemen in Indiana are paid a certain amount for every call to which they respond. Other Volunteer Departments employ a certain number of men to man the Fire Station twenty four hours a day, and Volunteer help when the alarm is sounded. This is not true in our department. However, we do receive $150.00 per year from the Town of St. Joe and $300.00 per year from Concord Township. This money is placed in the department's treasury and used to replace worn out equipment and repairings of present units. If you break this down, each fireman would receive $18.00 per year for his services. If each man accepted his share, it would place additional expenses on the Town and Township, but fortunately we have men who prefer to use it for department needs. If you were to check the cost of repairing or replacing fire equipment today, you will find that $450.00 does not go far. Our only other income (other than special projects, which we will cover later) would be from persons or insurance companies who appreciate our services and donate when we respond to an emergency or request.

What is expected of a Volunteer Fireman? We could answer by saying "Perhaps more than we are capable of performing," but lets go a bit further. With few exceptions, most people do respect the Fire Department. We respond to every call the department receives regardless of the nature of the call. We also assist other departments when the need arises. This is known as "mutual aid." We respond to accident calls, whether they be in the home, in a business, on the highway, railroad or plane crash. These may require the need for a resuscitator or use of first aid; your firemen have completed training for these emergencies. If you have never witnessed a tragic accident, a stabbing, a shooting or a drowning, we hope you never have to. We are on emergency service for severe storms or tornadoes and in the event of disaster from either of these, we have a tremendous job to do. In case of national emergency, fire departments are alerted and on the job before National Guard or other agencies are at the scene. Our nation is ever aware of the extensive training most firemen receive and it is becoming more and more mandatory that every fireman receive the required training if they want to remain on the department. After all, we don't take our automobile, TV, or appliances to our insurance agent, newspaper office, grocery store or druggist for repair, so why should you have untrained persons responding to your emergency needs.

For many years there was a waiting list for membership in a volunteer fire department. Today, it is difficult to recruit enough to complete the roster. WHY? Is no one community minded; the glory isn't there; application for membership too severe; required training too strenuous; responsibility too much; or can't take the criticism a few people are so eager to supply? We can't believe this. We feel it is a lack of communication and understanding for which we will endeavor to eliminate.

We are striving to further our relationship with the community by establishing a program in schools and PTA meetings. We believe this to be interesting as well as educational. A vast amount of material is available for this purpose at a "no cost" basis.

In addition to our regular business meeting (third Monday of each month) and a training session (first Tuesday of each month) we have a county meeting for all DeKalb County Firemen and a district meeting for all firemen in northeastern Indiana. These are also held once a month. Several of us try to attend these meetings as much information and new regulations are introduced at these meetings. Dues to the Indiana Volunteer Firemen's Association have been paid by the department each year and this amounts to $5.00 per member. The IVFA has qualified persons working with our State Representatives and have been able to save the taxpayer thousands of dollars by fighting against bills which have been introduced and would not benefit anyone. These are bills which you, the taxpayer, never hear about.

All equipment is insured and each member is covered by insurance should he lose his life while responding to a call. (It is not payable for death due to natural causes.) We were informed that as of August 1, 1975, this coverage amounts to $40,000.00. The premium for this coverage is far less than you would expect, and it is paid jointly by the Town and Township.

The Town and Township jointly supply raincoats and helmets, and this year have purchased boots. Some of the firemen own their boots and helmets. The dress jackets are owned by each member and the dress hats and badges are property of the department.

The appearanre of the equipment and the fire house is done by the volunteer firemen at no cost to the taxpayer.

The Town has a Dodge pumper which is on a lease—purchase contract. They own a GMC van which carries necessary equipment such as exhaust fan, power generators, oxygen and extraction gear. This van cost the town NOTHING. Through some department members we obtained it from General Telephone Company as a direct donation. Your firemen performed all the necessary labor and material to place it in operation. It replaces the ambulance which was found inadequate. The ambulance was sold at auction and the money was turned over to the Town Board.

The Township owns a Ford Pumper which was purchased some years ago. They also have a grass buggy which was built up by the firemen. They also have an Army vehicle which was made into a tanker by the firemen. The township expense on the tanker amounted to $450.00, about $300.00 worth of material was donated, the department purchased $460.00 worth of material and spent 1075 hours of labor. The grass buggy cost the township $400.00, the department $250.00 in material and nearly 500 hours of labor.

According to records, the radio system was purchased by the Town, Township and Department, each sharing equally.

Firemen are alerted by a ten conference phone service which is paid by the Town and Township.

We try to promote money making projects, some are successful while others are a lot of hard work. We tried beef raffles, 50—50 tickets and food concession at the St. Joe Days. We wish to correct an untrue statement of our earnings from the food concession which was recently published in the News. Since the bills were not all in, it was impossible for anyone to publish a statement of earnings. We received the last of expenses on August 20 (nearly a week after said publication) and after paying all bills we had a net earning of $130.40.

We are grateful for the success in our recent drive for a new resuscitator. The public response was great, and it showed the respect the majority of you have for your fire department. Again, to clear up another statement recently published which stated that we had enough money to buy it before we started the drive. The money in our treasury at the time was all earmarked for current bills or ones we knew were coming due with the exception of $100—00. This money was given to the department by a business in Fort Wayne in appreciation for the services rendered to a family member of one of their employees. We collected a total of $742.40 and spent $706.54 for the resuscitator and component parts. Again we thank you.

As of this writing, your department has a balance of $855.77 in its treasury. This total is the result of a lot of hard work by the men and women of the department, but we are proud to do it. In addition, the department also has $68.00 in a savings account which was given to us for a memorial in honor of our departed Fire Chief, Andy Monroe. How and what this will be used for is entirely in the hands of the voting membership of the department.

The fire barn is owned by the Town. The Township equipment is housed in this building and expenses are shared equally. Under joint contract, the Township equipment may be used within the Town limits, but should a fire occur outside the Town limits at the same time, this equipment would be dispatched immediately and any extra men and equipment would be called from neighboring departments.

Under Indiana law pertaining to Volunteer Fire Departments, each town or township served by a regularly organized Volunteer Department shall pay to the active and participating members a clothing allowance of not less than $50.00 nor more than $100.00 a year and each such member not to exceed $50.00 a year as an auto allowance for the use of such member's auto in the line of duty. This has not been done in our area as the members do not demand it. Again, this shows we have some concerned citizens.

We are proud of our Fire Department and are always striving to make it better, through extensive training and improved equipment. We welcome you to stop at the "Fire Barn" and look over the equipment that is there for your safety and emergency needs.

To the people of St. Joe and Concord Township, we thank you for your excellent cooperation and pledge to you that we will ever be available to serve you in whatever capacity it may be. We are always available to serve the needs of the Town Board, whether they be elected or appointd to that thankless task. If we should build a dislike or jealousy against the governing body or citizens of our area, we would certainly not risk our lives or work for the community as we now do. There would be nothing compelling any of us to remain on the department or live under such environment.

Again we wish to express our thanks, and God willing, we will be available when you need us.

—by the members of St. Joe—Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department.

Jerry Markle Recipient Of 'Outstanding' Award

Jerry Lee Markle of Spencerville has been named as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" by an organization functioning under that name.

The Board of Advisors for "Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program" selected Jerry for inclusion in the 1975 edition of the group's publication. The group is sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation.

Selection of award winners is from the age bracket 21 to 35 for their voluntary service to their community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

There will be a listing of some 9,000 young men in the 1975 publication, young men from all over the United States.

Jerry is the son of MM Max Markle.

Church League Meets Thursday

A meeting of the Saint Joe Church Softball League will be held Thursday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

All team managers are urged to attend, plus any players and pastors from the participating congregations who may wish to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the past season and discuss any related matters.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday— hamburger sandwich, corn, apple crisp.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, peaches.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Thursday—fish sandwich, mixed vegetables, pears.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, plums, bread and butter.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$8.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Did you know

—that the Indiana Commodity Dealers Licensing Agency has announced that nearly all of the grain dealers and grain warehouse operations in Indiana are now in compliance with the Agricultural Commodities Warehousing Licensing and Bonding law and the Agricultural Commodity Dealers Licensing law.

—that Steve Drerup of R2 Auburn and Roanne Boerger of Fort Wayne plan an October 18 wedding in Fort Wayne.

—that a $1500 grand prize will be awarded in a poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Contest closes November 30. Entries can be obtained from: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127. There are 50 prizes in all.

—that Verl Slain of Fort Wayne died last week. He was the father of Vern Slain of Saint Joe.

—that Butler attorney James Angelone recently submitted to open heart surgery and is back in circulation again.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Ronald R. Daniels, son of MM Wallace Daniels of R1 Butler, has been promoted to that rank while serving with the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing at Beaufort, South Carolina.

—that official inauguration of Dr. Richard Landini as the eighth president of Indiana State University is set for Sunday, November 9, in the Hulman Civic University Center.

—that the number of unemployment insurance claims filed during the week ending September 6 dropped 13.2 percent from the week before, according to the Indiana Employment Security Division.

—that Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne will offer credit for a new television course to be aired over WBGU—TV, Channel 39, begining September 25 at 7:30 p.m. The course is "Classic Theatre—The Humanities In Drama."

—that a Bicentennial Events Calendar for Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Michigan, is now available by writing Department TC—76, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

—that Mrs. Roy Bowser of Saint Joe recently spent a week in Chicago in the home of her daughter, Jo Baum.

—that a bay pony with white markings on its face and black legs was found this week at the Wayne Douglas farm, R1 Spencerville.

—that MM Henry Sutter of Highland, Indiana, were guests of MM Roy Bowser at their cottage on Hamilton Lake over the Labor Day weekend. Sunday dinner guests also included MM Gale Bowser of Spencerville and MM James Reed of Auburn.

—that the telephone number for Emergency Medical Services (EMS) non—emergency transfers or transaction of business is 925—4600, DeKalb Memorial Hospital. The emergency EMS number is 925—4343, the DeKalb County sheriff's office.

—that the American Petroleum Institute says "the U.S. has plenty of oil." The problem is in getting all the oil out of the ground. In one instance, only a third of an underground oil pool has been extracted due to technical problems in extraction. The institute says there is enough oil in the U.S. to last the nation another 43 years at the current rate of consumption WITHOUT importing foreign oil. Ways are being sought to overcome the extraction problems.

—that you should practice courtesy as you travel on the Interstate Highways. One way to show courtesy is to stay at least two seconds behind the vehicle in front of you as a precaution against chain reaction collisions. With the 55 mph speed limit it takes longer to get there, but more are showing up! And that's the Trooper Jack safety tip of the week from the Indiana State Police.

Cross Country Team Wins

The Eastside Blazer cross country team made a perfect score of 15 points Monday afternoon in defeating Fremont 15—43. The team also set a new school record by cutting 58 seconds from the old team record. Eastside took the first five places.

Dennis Drake set a new school mark of 12:57. Butch McBride was second with 13:05, Jim Burns third, Kenny Ray fourth and Tony Salinas fifth.

Randy Warstler ran 14:00 and Bob Myers had a 14:38.

Parade Entries

The Grand Finale Parade of the DeKalb County Fair will be held Saturday 27 Residents and organizations are invited to participate in the parade.

Entry registration is asked for participation in the parade. The entrant should give the name of the organization, the type of entry (float, decorated car, drill team, etc.). If a float, the float should be described. If other than a float, a description should also be given.

Such information should be sent to: Parade Committee, P.O. Box 430, Auburn, Indiana 46706 no later than September 15.

'Old Settlers' Sought For County Fair

Part of the program for the coming DeKalb County Fair is the annual "Old Settlers' Day" to be held Wednesday, September 24.

Jo Johnson of Auburn, daughter of the late MM Jesse Loftus of Saint Joe, is chairman of the program. She invites all residents of the county who have resided in the county 40 years or more to participate. Prizes will be awarded for the longest married, oldest lady, oldest man, youngest lady and youngest man. Other prizes will also be given from registration by the participants. These prizes will be from county businesses.

Registration will be in the main lobby of the court house from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. that day.

ACT I, the county's drama group, will present an old time melodrama during the program entitled "An Old Fashioned Medicine Show." There will also be a sing—along.

The county fair will be held September 23 through 27, the 43rd year of the event.

EHS ACTIVITIES

SEPTEMBER—

15—6:30 pm Freshman football Leo H.

4:30 pm Cross Country, Hamilton H.

16—4:30 pm Cross Country ACAC, Shoaff Park T.

4:30 pm Junior High Cross Country, Shoaff Park T.

4:30 pm Junior High football, Hamilton T.

17—Miss Eastside selection.

18—6:30 pm Reserves football, Garrett H.

GAA volleyball, Angola T.

Underclass pictures.

19—7:30 pm, football, Churubusco H.

Underclass pictures.

20—10 am, Varsity, Reserves, Freshmen and Junior High cross country West Noble Invitational.

Chest X-Rays Available Tuesday At Vulcraft Plant - 11:30-4:30

The Mobile TB X—ray Unit is scheduled to visit Saint Joe next Tuesday, September 16. It will be at the Vulcraft plant east of town on County Road 60 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Adults are welcome and no appointment is needed. The $1.50 fee now charged at the time of X—ray is supplemented with funds from the annual Christmas Seal campaign.

A report is mailed to each individual who gets an X—ray. If the physician reading the film decides the chest area is normal, a negative report card is sent. Any abnormality or pathology noted is reported to the person's family physician for medical attention. The films are kept on file for possible future review by the individual's doctor.

The visit of the X—ray unit is sponsored by and is one of the services of the Christmas Seal program. Other activities offered by the association, which replaces the DeKalb County TB Association, include a county—wide school testing program, education promoted on all phases of respiratory disease, and support of medical research in lung diseases.

County representation in the area association now includes Mrs. Sylvia Thomas and L. K. Mason of Auburn, and Charles Davis of Garrett.

Ag Outlook Meeting Set For Thursday Of Next Week

The annual Outlook Meeting of the DeKalb County Extension Service is one of the most important gatherings of the year for farmers, according to Jack Stark, extension agent for this county.

The wide fluctuations in prices, input shortages, rapidly rising production costs, uncertainty of the size of the corn and bean crops, and uncertainty of export demand obscure the future, Stark pointed out. These factors plus high feed costs and narrow or negative profit margins in several phases of livestock production make the 1975—76 farm outlook especially important.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held Thursday, September 18, at 8 p.m. at the Ag Room of DeKalb Central High School.

The nation has the smallest carryover supply of corn in the past 26 years. But 1975 corn production is expected to be substantially above 1974 production. The shortage and resultant high prices of feed grains has had a major impact on livestock production not only for 1975 but will continue into 1976.

How high will corn and soybean prices go? Will it pay to store grain crops this year? Should I increase my hog business? Can I afford to feed cattle this year? Have land prices topped out? These are the type of questions that many DeKalb County farmers are concerned about.

Ed Carson, Purdue Ag Economist, will lead the discussion which will include prospects for agriculture for the next several years. There will be a full discussion of the production and price prospects for the year ahead. Those attending will have an opportunity to raise specific questions.

This meeting is especially appropriate for farm operators and wives, landowners and representatives of agribusiness.

'Art For Religion' Competition And Exhibit Open To Artists, Poets

An "Art For Religion" Competition and Exhibit is being offered to all Indiana artists and poets by Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Indianapolis the first two weeks in November. It will be the 18th annual event offered by the congregation.

Rev. Donald E. Elder, pastor of the congregation, said that the exhibit is intended to recognize and encourage the artists and poets of Indiana as ministers to the spiritual dimensions of their communities.

The juried show will be displayed in the Parish Hall of the church at 526 East 52nd Street from November 9 through 16. After that, the show will travel to several communities in Indiana and adjacent states.

Works of fine arts are to be submitted on October 30 or 31 at the Parish Hall. Poetry is to be sent to the church by October 25. Entry forms and information are available from Mrs. Roger Hunt, secretary of the congregation.

All entries will be juried on Saturday, November 1, by a professional artist and a theologian who has competence in the arts.

Further information can be obtained by writing Mrs. Hunt at the church, or by calling (317) 283—6559.

CARD OF THANKS

The death of our loved one, Keith L. Davis, has left much sadness in our hearts. But we are very grateful to Dr. Walter Basali, the nurses and aides at Paulding County Hospital, Rev. Bradford, Mr. Walter Schilb, Mr. George Slade, the pallbearers, the American Legion Post 253 for the military rites, the Methodist Church WMW Circle for the lunch, Mrs. Cyndy Bowers and Mrs. Goldie Getrost. A very special thanks to all the friends, neighbors and families for their many kindnesses in our time of sorrow and the kindness shown from all the cards, food and contributions. Thank you all again from the bottom of our hearts and may God bless each and every one of you.

Mrs. Lillian Davis
Mr. Lee Davis and family
Mrs. Delores Emenhiser and family
Mrs. Linda Hiser and family
Mrs. Judith Demland and family
Mrs. Karen Banks and family

2 to 3-day service on McJON 'White glove' Photo Finishing
THE NEWS OFFICE
IN SAINT JOE

Photos From The July Centennial

That the "made from scratch" pie and cake baking contest was not only a success but also fun even for the judges at the recent Saint Joe Centennial is evident in the above photo provided by Renee (Carr) Collins. Judges Sandy Mafera, Ruth Butler and Effiebelle McCann, left to right above, are shown as they discussed the merits of contest entries. Over 40 entries were received and judged at the Riverdale cafetorium during the centennial weekend.

Another photo from Renee shows the DeKalb County 4H Dog Club as it participated in the centennial parade. There were some 55 or so participating units in the parade which was the highlight of the weekend due to the efforts of Roger Coburn and Jim Norris.

Blazers Take 13-7 Win

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers downed Adams Central 13—7 Friday night at the Blazer home football field.

Quarterback Paul Roberts scored the first TD in the first quarter on a seven yard run. He also kicked the extra point.

Fullback Larry McKown, who was the Blazers' big gainer last year, continued his onslaught on opponents' defenses with 113 yards gained in 16 carries. He scored the Blazers' second touchdown in the second quarter, making a 62 yard run through the line. A kick failed for the extra point.

Adams Central scored their lone touchdown in the third period.

The Blazers tried only one pass, good for seven yards from Roberts to Kim Krafft.

Roberts had 45 yards rushing on 13 carries, Mike Wood 21 on five carries, Stan Hall 22 on five carries, Phil Staley 10 yards on five tries and Vic Timmerman seven yards on two carries.

The Blazers face Woodlan at Woodlan Friday of this week.

N'ris Chapel Men To Have B'cue

The Men's Fellowship of the Norris Chapel United Methodist congregation will have its annual chicken barbecue, Saturday, September 20. The barbecue begins at 3 p.m. and will be on a carry—out basis only. The location is the Auburn Shopping Plaza at the west edge of Auburn on State Road 8. Price is $1.75.

The public is invited to patronize the carry—out barbecue.

- NEW HOURS -
6:30 AM to 7:30 PM —Monday thru Thursday
6:30 AM to 9:00 PM—Friday 6:30 AM to 4 PM Saturday
11:30 AM to 4:00 PM Sunday
KONE KASTLE
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

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Serving your favorite beverages
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The Oasis

MAUTZ SPECIAL — No. 240
WHITE OIL BASE
★ HOUSE PAINT ★
reg. 11.50 SALE PRICE 8.96
BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.
Saint Joe Ph. 337-2415

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Want Ads

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN my home. Judy Tejan, County Road 51, phone 337—3305. 34t2

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il 62231. 34t3

STEAM CARPET CLEAING BY The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

SPINET—CONSOLE PIANO — wanted: responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Representative: Ken Bayless, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 32t4p

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4331.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bunalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 34f

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337—2335.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4516. 21f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-2473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
of the

Name of Company—Transportation Insurance Company.

City and State—Chicago, Illinois 60685

Street or Building No—CNA Plaza.

On the 31st day of December, 1974, Edward J. Noha, Chairman of the Board.

Thomas R. Igleski, Corporate Secretary

ASSETS OF COMPANY

Bonds (Schedule D)	$9,250,454
Stocks (Schedule D)	397,138
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B)	0
Real Estate owned	2,167,565
Collateral loans (Schedule C)	0
Cash and Bank Deposits	35,337
Agents' balances or uncollected premiums	0
Other assets	160,717
Total Assets	$12,011,211
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	0
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	0
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	0
Reserve for Taxes	256,174
All other Liabilities	121,318
Total Liabilities	377,492
Special Surplus Funds	0
Capital Paid up or Statutory Deposit	1,500,000
Gross Paid in or Contributed Surplus	1,650,000
Unassigned Surplus	8,483,719
Surplus as regards Policyholders	11,633,719
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$12,011,211

State of Indiana,
Office of Insurance Commissioner

I, the undersigned, Insurance Commissioner of Indiana, do hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the Statement of Condition of the above mentioned Company on the 31st day of December, 1974; as shown by the original statement and that the said original statement is now on file in this office.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my official seal, this 28th day of February, 1975.

H. P. Hudson
Insurance Commissioner

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
of the

Name of Company—The Travelers Indemnity ompany.

City and State—Hartford, Connecticut 06115.

Street or Building No—One Tower Square.

On the 31st day of December, 1974.

Morrison H. Beach, President
Franklin J. Okin, Secretary

ASSETS OF COMPANY

Bonds (Sched. D)	$1,294,651,586
Stocks (Schedule D)	196,658,999
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B)	0
Real Estate owned	0
Collateral loans (Schedule C)	0
Cash and Bank Deposits	33,217,614
Agents' balances or uncollected premiums	274,719,770
Other assets	79,180,873
Total Assets	$1,878,428,843
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	808,775,436
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	144,154,960
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	416,309,570
Reserve for Taxes	—45,289,812
All other Liabilities	209,048,916
Total Liabilities	$1,622,999,069
Special Surplus Funds	0
Capital Paid up or Statutory Deposit	10,000,000
Gross Paid in or Contributed Surplus	169,500,000
Unassigned Surplus	75,929,773
Surplus as regards Policyholders	255,429,773
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$1,878,428,843

State of Indiana,
Office of Insurance Commissioner

I, the undersigned, Insurance Commissioner of Indiana, do hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the Statement of Condition of the above mentioned Company on the 31st day of December, 1974; as shown by the original statement and that the said original statement is now on file in this office.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my official seal, this 27th day of February, 1975.

H. P. Hudson
Insurance Commissioner

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances September 7 were 91 in Bible School, 91 at morning worship and 50 at the evening service.

The Lake James Assembly of Christian Women will meet at West Milford, Ohio, church Tuesday, September 16, at 7 p.m.

The DeKalb County Men's Fellowship will meet at the Auburn Church of Christ on Ensley Avenue Thursday, September 18, at 7 p.m. We need to know by Sunday, September 14, how many plan to attend.

Each Sunday night we are showing films on the theme, "Now That I'm A Christian." We want to encourage all members to be sure and attend. Nursery services morning and evening.

Our RALLY DAY and HOMECOMING will be October 12. We will have a carryin dinner at noon and an afternoon program at 2 p.m. The speaker for the afternoon will be Leroy Knight, minister of the Auburn Church of Christ.

The book of the month for September is Ephesians.

Visitors September 7 were the Ed Ransom family of Avilla, (Mrs. Ransom is the former Gailanna Holman); Roger Wheat, brother of Roy Wheat; Randy Novinger of Spencerville with his friend, Miss Inlow, of Hicksville; and Shelley Kelty, a friend of Cindy Carnahan of Saint Joe.

EHS JR—SR MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, french fries, applesauce, cheese wedge.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, beef and gravy, buttered carrots, jello jewels, roll and butter.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, green bean casserole, pineapple slice.

Thursday—goulash, lettuce salad, bread and butter or peanut butter, sliced peaches.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, chocolate cake.

FARMERS - get your seed wheat from the Rainbow Farm Center now. We have a good supply of MAUMEE VALLEY certified seed wheat for fall planting. Use top quality seed for best yields. Of course, the Farm Center has good supplies of fertilizer for this fall's work. Let's get started now and avoid the rush at planting time. We're Here to serve you.

— RAINBOW FARM CENTER —
Plant 337-3605 Pat 337-2553

OPEN 24 hours 7 days a week

WHITE'S WESTWOOD
LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 September 18, 1975 VOL. 93—36

Did you know

—that Roscoe Walter of Spencerville observed his 85th birthday Wednesday.

—that Keith Showalter of Auburn has been named chairman of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame's Silver Anniversary Team Committee for this year. They will select an all star, all state team from high school basketball players who graduated 25 years ago.

—that General Tel has begun work on a $37,000 cable project northeast of Saint Joe. Crews are installing some 52,000 of aerial and buried cable.

—that John Wirts of R4 Auburn grew a bean plant with 351 pods on it. The previous high was 298 pods.

—that Donald Washler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that enrollment in the DeKalb Central school system dropped 24 students this year over last year. There are 4,317 students this year; last year there were 4,341.

—that Indiana is second in the nation in safety work based on Federal Funds obligated in all categories of non—interstate work.

—that the Three Rivers Gem & Mineral Society of Fort Wayne will hold its annual show at Zoli's, 4114 Covington Road, on October 3, 4 and 5. Admission is free.

—that a feature story about Larry Mason's bite from a pet alligator appeared in the county daily recently. His hobby is raising "exotic" pets.

—that DeKalb Central has created three new coaching positions, those of assistant coaches for girls' athletics.

—that MM Orval Wallace of R3 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Thursday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that David Means of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Allen Holman of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Thursday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Governor Otis Bowen has proclaimed September 21—27 as National Highway and Transportation Week in Indiana.

—that Teresa Timmerman of R1 Butler and John Ross of Butler were married August 2 at Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church.

—that the Little Miss Nationwide Talent Contest for Indiana will be held October 4 at Stouffer's Inn in Indianapolis for girls ages five through twelve.

—that nine of Indiana's twelve state hospitals will be able to hire 185 additional employees as a result of an agreement between the State Budget Agency and the Department of Mental Health. The agreement includes 43 more jobs at the Fort Wayne state hospital.

—that because the Public Service Commission granted Bell Telephone requested rate increases, rates for long distance calls for General Tel customers will automatically go up, too, because the telephone companies work cooperatively in providing long distance service.

—that communication between drivers is necessary for the safe flow of traffic. Signal your intention to change lanes, stop or turn. Make signaling a habit every time you drive—not just on holidays. When you drive if caution ceases, you are apt to rest in pieces! And that's the Trooper Jack safety tip from the Indiana State Police.

Temporary Rates Now Permanent; To Be Replaced By Temporary Rates Soon — Er — That Is - - -

"Temporary" mail rates were put into effect as permanent rates effective September 14, 1975, at 12:01 a.m., according to information supplied by Saint Joe Postmaster George Armstrong.

However, a new schedule of "temporary" rates is set to go into effect after Christmas and these will replace the "permanent" rates which have been "temporary" for about two years while a commission reviewed the Post Office Department's request for raises in the "permanent" rate schedule.

At the present time, the permanent rates include 10 cents for the first ounce of first class mail and 9 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. Postcards are 7 cents each.

Thus, for about two years, anyone buying postcards has been paying 1 cent more on the "temporary" rates than was finally approved as a "permanent" rate. And those who put an additional 1o cent stamp on first class mail for each additional ounce were paying 1 cent more than was approved by the commission as a "permanent" rate.

The new "permanent" rates will be only temporary, however, due to the fact that new "temporary" rates will go into effect after Christmas raising the first class rate to 13 cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof. And postcards will probably be 10 cents each. These "temporary" rates will be in effect until the appropriate commission gives it decision on the Post Offise Department's request for new "permanent" rates.

No provision was made for any "rebates" to the public for the overcharges prevailing while the commission decided on the new "permanent" rates—a provision forced on some gas stations a year ago for "overcharging" during the gas shortage.

Confused???

Lesson On How To Raze The Roof

A change in the profile of the business section of Saint Joe is now evident in recent weeks. Hep's Dairy Store, located on the main street in the center of town, removed the second story from the corner frame building in which a grocery has been located for many years under several owners and operators.

To show the progressive steps involved in the remodeling, which was carried out without the need of closing the store, The News mapped the accompanying photos.

August 7—the 2 story building with old fashioned false front.

August 12—off with the front, new roof under construction.

August 14—off comes the old roof and the looks are changing.

September 12—the job completed and the corner has a "cozy" look. The work was done through Ed Snyder, Saint Joe contractor.

Teachers, Board Reach Agreement

The school board of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District and teachers in the system have reached an agreement on a 1975—76 collective bargaining contract for teachers. Teachers ratified the contract Monday and the board took similar action Monday night.

Negotiations covered a six month period and utilized a mediator and fact finder from the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board.

The settlement calls for a 7% increase on the bachelor degree teachers base salary with experience increments increased from $190 to $203. "Increments" means that each year a teacher automatically gets a pay raise of a designated amount.

The masters degree base salary is increased 7.5% with increments increased from $205 to $225.

The news release from Gerald Goen, UNISERV director, states that "the salary settlement absorbs only about 44% of new state aid. The present ratio of salary costs to total budget is 60%."

The settlement reportedly includes provisions for improvements in the health and hospitalization insurance program; paid extra duty responsibilities; personal leave provisions; maternity leave as defined by state law; two additional teacher aides; provision for posting notices of vacancies; no work on Saturday and Sundays if a change is necessary in the school year due to emergencies; and payment of earned severance to the estate of a deceased teacher.

A provision for a sick leave bank was deferred for further study and implementation in the next contract.

Teacher association bargaining chairman Donna Hollabaugh is reported to have commented, "While the contract is not all that the teachers would have liked, we are pleased that the parties have been able to reach agreement. Teachers are most satisfied to see problems resolved in the area of personal leave, severance and the employment of two aides to provide more time for teachers to teach. The salary schedule is a start at building a schedule that will make Eastern DeKalb more competitive and that will attract and retain a quality experienced staff. We must continue to improve the total contract and are looking forward to next year's bargaining."

—that Eastside grad Janet Jones has been accepted as a student by International Junior College of Business in Fort Wayne. She will major in "secretarial science."

—that Senator Vance Hartke says that "Conrail," a plan for the development of all the nation's railroads, is a necessary step by government to improve rail service. Amtrak is another government program in effect the past few years to "improve" rail service.

—that a workshop on collective bargaining will be held this weekend in the House of Representatives Chambers in Indianapolis for all Indiana collegiate faculty members. It is sponsored by the Indiana Higher Education Association, an affiliate of the Indiana State Teachers Association, in cooperation with the Indiana Conference of American Association of University Professors.

Booster Club

The Booster Club of Saint Joe met September 10 at the fire hall for a regular quarterly meeting.

Secretary April Davis reported a bank balance of $4,544.07. It was decided to transfer $4,300 to a savings account.

A report was given on the coming opening of an insurance office and law office in Saint Joe. The offices will be located in "The Professional Building," a building owned by MM Roy Bowser. Years ago it was the home of the St. Joe Valley Bank. Tim Kuker is responsible for the insurance and law office venture.

Noted were the improvements made by Lloyd and Marie Noel in their brick building on the main street. Periodic auctions and a "Curiosity Corner" are planned for the building.

DeKalb County Free Fall Fair - September 22 thru 27

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$8.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Take note of the item in the "did you know thats" about the workshop for college faculty members on collective bargaining. Why? Because the workshop is being held in our STATE LEGISLATIVE CHAMBERS by an organization whose interests are not related to the taxpayers but to getting more material gain (money, benefits) for one specific group.

I personally don't enjoy the idea of providing a meeting place at public expense for a group whose motivation is selfish and will add even more to public expense.

I believe it is totally inappropriate for any such group to be granted the use of our legislative chambers. Those people will not be meeting in the public interest—it will be for their own interest.

I received a mail solicitation in the past week from "Classic Publications" in Covina, California, for a volume entitled, "The Breaking of a President 1974." Subtitles include: "Indictment, Impeachment, Resignation"; "Organized Crime Behind Nixon!"; "The Damning Tapes, The Resignation, The Criminal Trials, The Pardon"; and "The Coverup Trial, The New Tape Revelations, The End of the White House Gang, Behind the Rockefeller Story, The Final Act."

What got me was the first line on the brochure stated, "An Ideal Christmas Gift"!

Somebody has got to be sick.

Headline—"Assassination Attempts—Can They Be Eliminated?"

My answer—yes—when we quit "liberalizing" all over the place and establish the death penalty for those who assassinate or attempt to assassinate any public figures. And no fooling around with court delays. Set the trial no more than two weeks away, have the witnesses present to say "I saw him (or her) with the gun (or knife, or bomb or what have you)"—and plug in the electric chair.

Un-Christian? Yes. I don't believe in "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" under ordinary circumstances. However, the looseness and permissiveness of our American society in the past couple of decades has made protection of the innocent come in second to protection of the criminal.

Reason hasn't gotten through to those who plan violent measures to get their way. Somehow the fear of being caught must be firmly established in some minds. And for most people, the fear of dying is an influence in averting wrongdoing.

Our system of law has deteriorated to the point where technical points of law override the carrying out of justice.

Item from "Hoosier Farmer"—
"Converters may start fires: catalytic converters on 1975 cars or pickups could be a fire hazard in dry pastures or stubble fields. In tests, converter temperatures reached nearly 1,000 degrees F. when an auto engine was operated under full load. Engineers say a converter that hot could ignite dry grass, stubble, or other flammable substances."

—I wonder what it does to blacktop roads ??

There are probably those who are getting tired of the "feud" between the town board and the fire department on one side, and me on the other. However, there are statements being made in public places which must be clarified and explained—or refuted! I don't mind getting blamed for what I said or did; it's getting blamed for what I DIDN'T say or DIDN'T do which gets under my skin.

Last week, a letter was published, or rather an article was published, from the fire department. But if I had to prove it came from the fire department, I couldn't. Why? Number one — the article was stuck in my door so I don't know who brought it. Since I was not in when it was delivered, the deliverer can't be blamed for that. But I didn't get a phone call or any other message from anyone who wished to make certain that the article was received. Number 2 — there is no signature attached to the article, only the words, "By the members of St. Joe—Concord Twsp. Volunteer Fire Dept." There was no indication in the article that the fire department as a whole had authorized the article. So I, along with readers of this paper, must assume that the members of the fire department knew about the letter before it was published and agreed with it — but I can't prove it.

The letter was lengthy, but I published every bit of it. Technically, I could have thrown it out, since there was no identification. But that would have made matters worse. And I hope it helped to print the article, because it contained information which has already been passed along to the public by this paper. Some of the article was unnecessary in my opinion for that reason. But it appears that there are some — not all, I said "some" — of the members of the department who just cannot admit that The News has informed the public correctly on the relationship of the department to the town and township.

The information about what a volunteer is and how much the department receives from the town and township has been in this paper before. The services which the department offers were listed in the article and this is OK because a lot of people probably don't realize how much assistance they can get from the local fire department other than fighting fires.

The lack of a full roster of members was noted, and one of the suggestions for the apparent lack of enthusiasm was "responsibility too much or can't take the criticism a few people are so eager to supply." I presume that point was in reference to my statements about the department in the past regarding matters OTHER than fire protection. Reading between the lines, I get the message that I am one of the "few people" who are so "eager to criticize." I would point out that during my time on the town board, a story that I "heard" occasionally was that the town didn't do anything for the fire department; but no one came to board meetings to present any requests. They just talked about the board negatively in other places. It was during that time that a letter was sent to the fire department inviting them to present their needs at any time for the board's consideration. And for the past three years, the board has had a president "close" to the firemen. So, it is difficult to understand why the town is still criticized, according to information given me by those who have heard such remarks.

As for the educational efforts of the department, didn't I have a brief editorial not too many weeks ago pointing out the constructive results from the firemen's showing of a movie at the school? Talk about someone "eager to criticize"!!!

One point in last week's article which rubbed me the wrong way was the statement that the Indiana Volunteer Firemen's Association has "qualified persons" working with our State Representatives to oppose bills which could cost taxpayers "thousands of dollars." I'd like to know what bills were fought successfully; no example was given. But I do know from the publicity about the matter that firemen and policemen have been pushing to get increased pension benefits. And because of the pension program already in effect, many cities are facing a financial crisis in providing for the pension program forced on them by state legislation. It is a fact, as reported by the wire services in the past week, that it is possible at the present time for a fireman or a policeman to retire at the age of 41! That's ridiculous. And we wonder why we have inflation!

Easy now — I know our fire department is not involved in that situation as a volunteer unit. But — I want to keep things straight in that firemen and policemen working with the legislature have COST the taxpayers thousands of dollars and could cost even more if present efforts are successful in pension matters. The appropriate word is "lobbyists" and lobbyists don't work for the taxpayer; they work for the group they represent.

The description of equipment has appeared in this paper before, some of it only a matter of weeks ago when a series of articles was run, written by Guy Mausteller. And I have acknowledged, as recently as August 14, 1975, that many hours are donated by some firemen in providing and maintaining some of the equipment.

The fact that an unneeded ambulance was sold at auction and the money turned over to the town board doesn't change the fact that Saint Joe'ers did not know it was for sale. And any property owned by a taxing unit must be sold by bid after public notice is given. Trustee Merlin Simanton sold a tanker a few months ago to the highest bidder after giving public notice of such proposed sale. The ambulance was sold at the Butler firemen's auction, but no one around here knew about it, generally speaking. That is one of the "administrative matters" I have had in mind when I have expressed disagreement with the manner in which certain things are done in the fire department.

Incidentally, I wasn't too well liked when I (as did some others) expressed the view that the ambulance was a waste of time and space. The firemen put in hours and hours getting it all dolled up; then it gets sold at auction and we don't even know how much it brought or have a chance to buy it.

The two-way radio system was purchased jointly, as the article stated. And I have stated that fact in the past. Why did it need repeating???

Concerning the drive for funds for a new resuscitator, I again go to comments made to me recently by the fire chief including: "We've had the resuscitator ordered for a year." And at least one other fireman had told me that "actually we already have the money — we want to replace the cost of the resuscitator to build up the treasury."

Is there anything wrong in that? No. But why deceive the public when the public has always been ready to respond to a need? If the department now has $855.77 in its treasury, even after the resuscitator is paid for, it appears that the department DID have the money at the start. This is what I stated August 14, 1975. Why the upset???

Again on the money subject. If I published an "untrue statement" about the department's profits from the town centennial, it's not my fault. A fireman had told a recent meeting of the Booster Club that "about $300" was made, and this is what I stated recently. If the actual profit was $130.40, fine. But it is still a fact that on the Sunday night which closed the centennial and on a trip to Indianapolis on the sewage matter, the chief of the department said, "We about broke even — we didn't lose any money, but we didn't make any, either." I consider $130.40 as "making money."

Incidentally, I wonder if the firemen were told that when I asked a department member how they did at their raffle at Spencerville's Covered Bridge Festival, the answer was, "Usually we make $200 or $300. This year we only made about $85." I said, "Well then, tear up the bill for the raffle tickets; I'll donate 'em." (Isn't that typical of someone "eager to criticize" or who is "riding the fire department"???)

Concerning the clothing allowance, the article leads the reader to believe that the fire department hasn't "demanded" such monies. This simply is not true. When I was on the town board, fire department officers requested and got from the state copies of state law concerning such allowances plus a letter from a state official, to point out that the payment was mandatory.

Ever since, I have been aware that some firemen "hate my guts" because they didn't get that money. But consider the following:

The town board composed of Maurice Kline, Ralph Keeler and the late Cliff Billow refused to include such an allowance in the town budget as too costly. So, the board composed of Jack Bowser, Lynn Lake and I did not put it in the budget either. This is a case of State Legislators obligating a town financially and denying the town officials the privilege of determining themselves whether or not such an expense is needed. Most damages are covered by insurance, and it has been the opinion of recent town boards that a clothing allowance or any other allowance is unnecessary and inappropriate for such a small community and for anyone who functions in the true sense of the word "volunteer."

I don't know why the matter was mentioned in last week's article, except to put town officials on the spot and to gain public sympathy for "concerned" firemen who haven't "demanded" the allowances. Quite possibly some of the firemen don't know that a demand HAS been made in the past.

If the town were to pay the clothing and mileage allowances, it would raise the town tax rate approximately 25 cents per $100 assessed value for its share of the department members' allowances. That means higher taxes to hand out some money to those who seldom, if ever, have any loss uncovered by insurance. As for the mileage allowance, I didn't think anyone who wanted to be a volunteer fireman would ever have such a thought as "Hey, how about getting me some gas money?" As far as I know, none have. But the writer of last week's article brought the matter up to make some sort of point.

"We are proud of our Fire Dept.," said the article. So am I, and I have complimented the department's protection for the community from time to time in the past. However, any positive and complimentary remarks which I have made have been quickly forgotten, to all appearances. And personalities rather than factual occurrences have clouded my right of free speech, my right to express an opinion without malice, and my responsibility to inform the public. Too many people are being misled by what a few THINK I said. And some firemen are getting upset because of what I say without their reading carefully to make certain I said what they THINK I said.

You know who said it when I express an opinion or state a fact in this column. But the firemen hide behind anonymity (don't sign their names) when taking "pot shots" at the editor through false accusations or misrepresentations.

And, overlooked is the fact that, as a resident of Saint Joe for 28 years, as a taxpayer in the town, as one who values greatly the friendship AND RESPECT of others in this community, it is disappointing to feel the coolness and unresponsive glances of those also residing in this community; I like to be "liked" as much as anyone else, but not at the price of silence when something should be said.

Fulfilling an editor's responsibility is not always pleasant, believe me. Nor is an editor's family immune from the unfortunate conflicts which occur.

I have never, in this paper, ever described the efforts of the fire department in an uncomplimentary way when describing the protection given Saint Joe and Concord Township.

Next week: "That paper is full of b— s—!"

Herman Groves

Herman Groves, 62, a former resident of Saint Joe, died Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health since January.

Mr. Groves was born in Fort Wayne November 20, 1912, the son of George and Mary Groves. He married Ruth Haywood in 1935. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and worked as a butcher and meat cutter in Fort Wayne for the past 15 years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, SP5 Kenneth Groves stationed in Germany; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Gunderman of Hicksville, Mrs. Francis Bryan of Cedarville and Virginia Brown of Auburn; two brothers, Orville of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Homer of Indian River, Michigan; four sisters, Mrs. Viola Bentz of Brighton, Michigan, Zella Flagg of Toledo, Ohio, Ellen DeHart of Curtis, Ohio, and Mary June Overfield of Toledo; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Gerig Funeral Home in Auburn with Rev. Carl Greek officiating. Burial was in Cedar Chapel Cemetery.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, apple crisp.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, pears.

Wednesday—barbecued beef sandwich, corn, jello.

Thursday—pizza, green beans, peaches.

Friday—no lunch, fair day. School dismissed early.

EHS JR.—SR. MENU

Monday — hamburg sandwich with pickle, french fries, fruit mix.

Tuesday—hamburg and noodle casserole, cabbage slaw, homemade roll and butter, peach half.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, applesauce, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Thursday—submarine sandwich, green beans, chocolate creme dessert.

Friday—fair day, no lunch.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

Ovid B. Young

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Huntington for Ovid B. Young, 80, of Spencerville who was found dead in his home Monday. He was a retired farmed and had moved to Spencerville a year ago.

Mr. Young was born in Huntington County August 26, 1895. He married Iva Sink in 1918.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Omer Hansen of Saint Joe; a sister, Fern Fluke; and one grandchild.

Burial was in Union Cemetery in Huntington County.

Blazer Football

Touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters broke a 7—7 tie and gave Woodlan a 21—7 win over the DeKalb Eastside Blazers Friday night at Woodlan.

Junior fullback Larry McKown ran 63 yards for a touchdown on the Blazers' second play in the first quarter. Woodlan tied it 10 plays later.

McKown had 140 yards on 20 carries. Stan Roberts gained 19 yards and Paul Roberts 15.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markle, secretary

The Fifty Plus Club met August 28 at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville with MM Auber Butler and Ida Reed as hosts.

At 6:30 p.m. the group was called to order and after prayer by Mildred Jarrett, all enjoyed the bountiful potluck supper.

A short business meeting was then conducted by the president, Ida Reed. Greetings were extended to those present. She then read "Beattitudes For the Friends of the Aged," "Discouraged" and "Social Security 19—35."

Happy Birthday was sung for those having birthdays and their birthday offering was received. A special Happy Birthday was sung for the president whose birthday happened to be that very day.

Auber Butler then showed pictures of the 1974 ACD parade at Auburn, along with a lot of other old pictures of Auburn and Spencerville which were very interesting.

Miss Reed then cut her birthday cake and shared it with those present.

Mrs. Delta McKinley, Marjie Dwyer and Ida Reed will be hostesses for the September 25 meeting—same time—same place. Hope to see you there.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances September 14 were 60 for Bible School and 68 for morning worship. 30 were out at the 7:30 service.

Our Sunday evening films will be: September 21, "Continuing Steadfastly"; September 28, "Bought With A Price"; and October 5, "Fishers of Men."

Sermons: September 21, "Can the Ten Commandments Save Us?"; September 28, "Bible Illustrations of Faith vs Law"; October 5, "True Liberty"; October 12, "Be Not Weary."

RALLY DAY is October 12. We will have one teacher for the upstairs groups, Bro. Willard Hurni of Auburn. A carryin dinner will be served at noon. Special music. Speaker for the 2 p.m. afternoon service is Leroy Knight of Auburn Church of Christ. We want to encourage all members and friends to be out that day. We want to set a new attendance record. Our old record is 126.

Youth Meetings will begin October 19. More on this later.

Coming October 8 is a Giant Cleanup TV Rally with Cecil Todd, Russ Martin and the Gospel Ladds at Honeywell memorial Community Center, Wabash, Indiana. Singing concert by Gospel Ladds at 7 p.m. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. This is sponsored by Revival Fires TV Ministry of Joplin, Missouri. Only 1300 seats are available, so come early.

A Revival at the Auburn Church of Christ on Ensley will be held November 9—12 each evening at 7:30 p.m. Hugh York will preach and Ed Schantz will be in charge of music. Leroy Knight is the regular minister.

The book of the month for September is Ephesians. We would like for all our people to be sure to read it.

Allen and Pat Holman are the proud parents of a big baby boy born at DeKalb Memorial Hospital Tuesday, September 9. His name is Jason Allen.

Blazer Cross C'y

Blazer cross country runners gained eighth place in the Churubusco Invitational Meet Friday. There were 23 teams competing.

Manchester was first. Garrett came in sixth.

Dennis Drake had Eastside's best time with 18:10, good for 14th place. Butch McBride and Jim Burns were next.

Other runners from Eastside were Tony Salinas, Kenny Ray, Dan Drake and Randy Warstler.

The Blazers dropped a dual meet Monday at Butler to Hamilton, 22—33.

Dan and Doyle Houser, and younger brother Phil, led the Marines with a one—two finish for Dan and Doyle. Butch McBride of Eastside was third. Jim Burns and Dennis Drake gained fifth and sixth for the Blazers.

Other Eastside runners were Tony Salinas, Kenny Ray, Dan Drake, Randy Warstler, Ed Zimmerman, Ken Mack, Bob Myers, Dan Haverstock, Jack Ridenour and Dave Winn.

4H EVENTS AT THE DEKALB COUNTY FREE FALL FAIR

Monday, September 22—4H livestock entry 8 am to 8 pm.

4H poultry and rabbits entry, 8 am to 5 pm.

Exhibit Hall entries, 2 to 8 pm.

Dairy council foods judged, Exhibit Hall 8 pm.

Tuesday—hog show, 9 am.

Government and Model Rocketry judged, poultry judged, 4 pm; rabbits judged, 5 pm.

Wednesday—beef breeding show, 1:30 pm.

Steer show, 6 pm.

Thursday—dairy interview (optional), morning.

Dairy show, 1 pm.

Sheep show, 6 pm.

Friday—livestock auction, 1:30 pm.

Release poultry and rabbits, 5 to 10 pm.

Saturday—release large livestock, 6 am to 6 pm.

Exhibit Hall projects released after parade until 8 pm.

Barbecued Chicken every Sunday - 11:30 am to 4 pm
Choice of potato - choice of salad - 2.65

Fish Fry every Friday - all you can eat-potato-salad - 2.25

6:30 AM to 7:30 PM —Monday thru Thursday
6:30 AM to 9:00 PM—Friday 6:30 AM to 4 PM Saturday
11:30 AM to 4:00 PM Sunday

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Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
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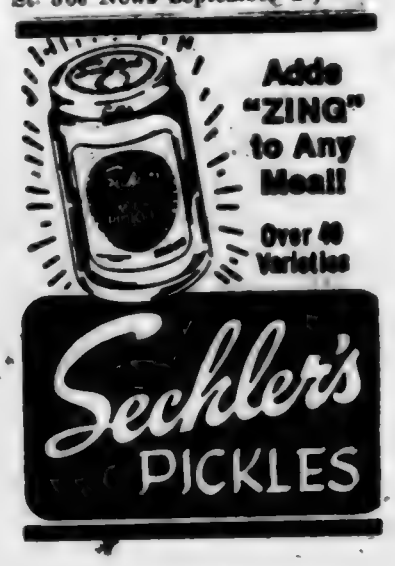

It Took Manpower-Horsepower For Old-Time Fire Run

In the "good old days," fire fighting involved manpower, as it still does. But that manpower was also "horsepower," as shown in the photo at right, provided by Doris Yeiser from a collection of old photos from Nancy Coburn who now resides in Fort Wayne.

In what was obviously a practice run "for fun"—they didn't wear "Sunday best" to fires even in the "good old days"—members of the local fire department are shown pulling the "fire engine" down a Saint Joe street—probably in the 1920's.

EHS ACTIVITIES

SEPTEMBER—

22—5:30 pm football Hicksville reserves there.

23—4:30 pm cross country ACAC Shoaff Park.

4:30 pm cross country junior high Shoaff Park.

25—4:30 pm cross country Lakeland home.

4:30 pm junior high cross country DeKalb Central home.

4:30 pm freshman cross country DeKalb Central home.

GAA volleyball Carroll there.

26—Fair day, students dismissed at 11:00 am.

7:30 pm football West Noble there.

Want Ads

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN my home. Judy Tejan, County Road 51, phone 337—3305. 34t2

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il 62231. 34t3

STEAM CARPET CLEANING BY The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 44 east of SR1. 9tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337—2335.

FOR SALE—7-ft. WHITE CEdar fence posts, 4 to 6 inch diameter. Contact James Shilling at 238—4879, Spencerville. Proceeds go to Spencerville Methodist Church.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4513. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7472, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Photo reproductions courtesy of

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 September 25, 1975 VOL. 93—37

Did you know

—that Richard Beebe and family are visiting his parents this week near Saint Joe.

—that Estil and Thelma Taylor observed their 34th wedding anniversary Monday.

—that Congressman J. Edward Roush has introduced legislation to exclude the first $200,000 in the value of a family farm from the taxable estate of those farmers who have lived on and worked their land, and have willed it to relatives who plan to carry on this tradition.

—that "Youth and Communications" was the subject of a program presented by General Tel at the Riverdale Elementary School Wednesday of this week. It teaches youngsters how to use the telephone as well as showing the development of communication by man from the beginning of time.

—that Ted and Esther Haberkorn celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Monday.

—that the 1976 Hoosier Spring Barrow Show will be held at the fairgrounds at Indianapolis in Janaury.

—that Mary Jane Baker of Dayton is visiting this week with her grandparents, Fuzzy and June Baker.

—that Indiana is the first state to actively seek business and export opportunities in Chile since the political situation in that country has stabilized, according to Indiana Lieutenant Governor Robert Orr following an Indiana Trade Mission to South America.

—that September 17 was Constitution Day, the 188th anniversary of the adoption of the U.S. Constitution on September 17, 1778.

—that a private grocery buying club operated by Ronald and Beverly Shinneberry of R1 Butler got the go ahead last week when the County Plan Commission granted a zoning change to accommodate the consumer group.

—that Indiana State University at Terre Haute has a fall enrollment of 11,012, up 4.2 per cent.

—that General Tel is working on a $21,000 cable project in the Butler exchange to meet expected future growth.

—that officers for the Universal Tool & Stamping Athletic Association for the coming year are Jerry Markle, president; Shirley Scott, vice president; and Pat Collingsworth, treasurer.

—that Jamie Lothamer of Saint Joe is instructing an eight week course in belly dancing at the Auburn YMCA starting September 29. Classes will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays and 10 a.m. Thursdays. A half hour is devoted to exercise and another half hour to dance. Fee for non-members is $15. To register call the Y at 925—4112.

—that the biggest wide tread tire ever built was designed by Goodyear. It is 10 feet high, 4½ feet wide and weighs 7,500 lbs. Price—$23,983.

—that James Nodine of R2 Butler died last week at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. He was the father of Mrs. Charles Rosenbury of Saint Joe, Mrs. Martha Grubb of R2 Butler and Mrs. Doris Menges of R1 Auburn.

— Carl and Mary Carpenter of north of Saint Joe visited son, Phil, and family in Massachusetts last week.

—that MM Terry Parrish of Saint Joe are parents of a son, Michael Paul, born last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

—that midwest farmers have been warned to watch for witchweed, a parasite of corn, sorghum and other grasses, now beginning to bloom in North and South Dakota. It has never been found in the midwest but could possibly spread, according to the USDA.

—that MM Phillip Warstler of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Charles Curie of R1 Saint Joe was named to the Dean's List of honor students at the September annual Spring Honors Convocation.

—that MM Larry Madden of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Michigan, will recreate early American harvest festivities October 4 and 5 with its fourth annual Autumn Harvest Weekend.

—that General Tel has a $25,000 project going in the Waterloo exchange to install 76,000 feet of underground cable.

—that "The Prodigal Son," an illustrated sermon, will be presented Sunday evening, October 5, at 7 p.m. at the Fort Wayne Gospel Temple, 117 E. Rudisill.

—that the official 1975 Bicentennial commemorative medal, authorized by Congress, goes on sale October 1. In bronze it costs $3.50, in silver $15.00. It is issued by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and produced by the U.S. Mint. Orders should be sent to the ARBA, P.O. Box 1976, San Francisco, California 94101. A check or money order should be enclosed. The medal commemorates the famous ride of Paul Revere and depicts the Minuteman Statue on Lexington Common as a tribute to the small band of volunteers who "faced the shot heard round the world."

—that summer vacations are over and it's back to school for thousands of youngsters. Drivers should be extra watchful for children crossing streets, particularly in the morning and afternoon. The safety of children, as well as the steering wheel, is in your hands. A moment of careless driving can mean a lifetime of regret. And that's the Trooper Jack safety tip from the Indiana State Police.

LL Football Bake Sale Oct. 11

A bake sale will be held Saturday, October 11, to raise funds for the Little League Football program in the eastern school district of DeKalb County.

The bake sale will be held at Knisely National Bank at Butler from 9 a.m. to noon.

For sale will be cakes, pies, cookies, bread, noodles, etc.

Cub Scouts

—Judy Tejan, reporter

Are you the parent of an 8,9 or 10 year old boy? If so, you will be happy to know that he is eligible to join the Cub Scout program.

To find out more about what Cub Scouting can do for your son, come to the next Cub Committeemen's meeting to be held Wednesday, October 1, 1975, at 7 p.m. at the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

All parents and other interested persons are welcome.

Please come!

Public Asked To Give PO Service Ideas

On October 1, post offices across the country, including those at Saint Joe and Spencerville, will launch a nw program designed to solve any problems the public may have with their mail service.

A "Consumer Service Card" will be available upon request at all post offices, the card to be used to register any compaints, suggestions and inquiries from consumers—as well as any compliments the public may have. The purpose is to encourage the public to let the postal department know what their mail problems are. It is hoped that dissatisfied customers can be turned into satisfied customers.

The program was tested in the spring of this year in four states —Arizona, Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. It is reported to have been "highly successful." The program is reported to eliminate a lot of "unnecessary paperwork" and allows the department to "get right to the heart of the matter and concentrate our attention on improving service."

The Service Card will be available in post office lobbies and from rural carriers in this area.

Lambda Sigma

—Becky Leas, reporter

The Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority met September 11 at the home of Mrs. Ginny Miller. The creed was followed by the secretary's and treasurer's reports. There were nine members and one guest present.

The sorority sold $17.80 worth of clothing at the September 6 rummage sale. There was a total of $113.30 left in clothing and other articles which were then taken to the Firemen's Auxiliary held September 13 in Butler.

The pecan price list will come out in November. There will be a bake sale October 25 at the Knisely National Bank in Butler. Lynn Bercaw and Sheila Holman will be in charge of the bake sale.

Sally Bercaw then read the secretary's report of the International Convention.

The next workshop will be October 2 at the home of Meredith Storer from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The program committee will meet before the workshop from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

The meeting closed and very delicious refreshments of baked Alaska, wine, soft drinks and lemonade were served by Mrs. Ginny Miller.

EHS ACTIVITIES

SEPTEMBER—

29—school reconvenes at regular time.

OEA Leadership Day TriState.

Junior magazine sale ends.

30—6:30 junior high football Fremont there.

4:30—cross country ACAC Shoaf Park.

4:30—cross country junior high Shoaf Park.

OCTOBER—

2—cross country Huntertown Invitational junior high there.

6:30 football freshmen 'Busco here.

3—7:30 football Fremont there.

4—Booster Club car wash.

Science Club trip to Chicago.

10:00 a.m.—cross country Lakeland Invitational there.

Fall Recreation Program Set At Spencerville

The Spencerville Community Club, in cooperation with the CETA—Manpower program, has hired Gary Warstler as recreation supervisor for a fall and winter recreation program for the Riverdale area. Mr. Warstler is a student at IU—PU at Fort Wayne and is the son of MM Max Warstler of Waterloo.

Activities for the recreation program are being planned to involve various age groups. The activities include volleyball, shuffleboard, badminton, one on one basketball contest, an adult basketball league, cycling, hiking and some special activities.

For the first few weeks an open program will be available to promote interest and familiarize the public with general plans. The Community Club will be open September 30 at 7:30 p.m. with a kickoff program scheduled, and then the following Wednesday and Thursday evening.

"So, bring the kids and COME ON DOWN," says Robert Wilder, spokesman for the club.

Blazer Cross C'y

The Blazer cross country team won a triangular meet at Hicksville Monday with 26 points. Hicksville was second with 34 points and Holgate third with 72. Ohio runs two miles in cross country.

Butch McBride of Eastside was second with 11:11. Jim Burns and Dennis Drake were third and fourth respectively. Tony Salinas was eighth and Ed Zimmerman ninth. Randy Warstler came in 11th, Kenny Ray 14th, Dan Drake 15th, Ken Mack 18th, Bob Myers 19th, Dan Haverstock 37th, Jack Ridenour 40th and Dave Winn 47th.

The Blazers are now 6—2 for the season.

The Blazers beat two opponents Tuesday at Fort Wayne, taking second, third and fourth places and scoring 31 points. Woodlan was second with 43 and Carroll third with 46.

Dennis Drake was timed at 13:26 in taking second, Jim Burns had 13:33 for third and Butch McBride 13.34 for fourth.

Tony Salinas of Eastside was ninth with 14:03. Other Blazer finishers were Ed Zimmerman 14:27 13th; Dan Drake 16th; Randy Warstler 17th; Ken Mack 19th; Ken Ray 24th; Bob Myers 28th; Jack Ridenour 37th; Dan Haverstock 38th; and Dave Winn 40th.

UF Campaign October 6-18

Eastsile Campaign Chairman Jack Bercaw has announced that October 6—18 has been designated as the fund drive period for the United Fund of DeKalb County.

As in the past few years, the county is divided into three areas according to school district boundaries. Before that and for several years, there were six areas in the county, including the Riverdale area, which set up their own local soliciting committees.

This year's goal for the East-side area is $11,279. These funds will help to support the Salvation Army, Cerebral Palsy, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Pre—school for the Handicapped, DeKalb Cancer Association, DeKalb Heart Association, Mental Health Association, Red Cross, YMCA, Wee Haven School For Retarded Children and USO.

Girl Scouts from Saint Joe, Spencerville and Butler will be helping the drive this year by making posters and distributing collection cannisters at the Saint Joe and Butler branches of Knisely National Bank and other business places for the benefit of those who might not be solicited through personal contact.

It is hoped that everyone will give their fair share this year so that the campaign will be a success and these worthwhile organizations can continue the services they provide.

To Observe 50th Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LABOWE

An open house in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William LaRowe of R1 Saint Joe will be held Sunday, October 5, at their home on County Road 52. The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

The LaRowes were married October 1, 1925, in Auburn. They are parents of four children: Mrs. Donald (Betty) Houser; Mrs. Francis (Joanne) Dulle; Mrs. Sammy (Joyce) Morr; and Mrs. Alan (Nila) Northrup. They have 15 grandchildren.

Hosting and planning the event are their children and grandchildren.

Friends and neighbors are invited to join in celebrating the anniversary. The LaRowes ask that gifts be omitted.

St. Joe News September 25, 1975
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$8.50 per year.
T. R. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

The matter of credibility of information in this paper is an important one to this community, as is the case of every newspaper in every community. I don't deny that wrong information has been published here. But, it has been obtained from other parties much of the time, and I go on the assumption that I can believe what someone tells me—until an obvious confliet comes up from two or more sources of information. Even the report of our son's recent beating apparently had some errors in it—but they were of exact details, not of what had occurred in total.

A few local citizens "enjoyed" being an audience to a rather heated discussion I had on a recent Saturday with town board president Bob Stiver. It began when I expressed disappointment that he had described the Saint Joe News as being full of "b—s—" to a Saint Joe resident, according to a statement made to me by the resident's wife.

Bob said I didn't take time to find out the facts before I put something in the paper. It's strange; that's exactly the same criticism I have about the town board in its activities in certain matters.

Unfortunately the situation included the fact that the Saint Joe resident had not read my comments correctly; he had interpreted my reference to the present "unelected" board members as meaning they do not have any authority. They do, as much as any elected member.

Bob said I should come to town board meetings and express my opinions. I said I had expressed them several times in this paper (relative to a new town hall) and that I had attended a couple of town board meetings in the past at which I made some suggestions about the matter. This was before he was appointed to the board; but one of those occasions was reported in this paper, and he gets the paper. I also said the hush—hush tones with which board members conversed when I did attend another meeting gave me the impression my presence was was not exactly welcomed. Just by coincidence, two residents of Saint Joe expressed the same feeling to me this week about attending town board meetings—and THEY brought the matter up—I didn't.

Bob said I had said the taxpayers in town had paid for the antenna, radios and everything in the two way radio system now used by the fire department. I said I never made any such statement. He then backed off and admitted the article said town taxpayers paid part of the bill, which is correct (check the August 14 issue). But—his original criticism was that I said the town paid ALL the bill. How many people heard that incorrect assertion before he and I talked about it???

Who doesn't check first to make certain information and comments are correct???

Bob was joined by recently appointed board member Fred Rayle in the criticism that I hadn't said anything good about the board for six months or a year. I offer the following quotations to refute that statement:

From the August 7, 1975, issue: a compliment from Pauline Baumgartner of Spencerville on the excellent upkeep of town alleys, reported in this column. (I could have conveniently "forgotten" to report it.)

From the July 17, 1975, issue: "There is nothing personal intended by these remarks (criticism of the manner in which certain town affairs have been handled). The remaining board member (Mr. Stiver) has been 'running his tail off' in recent weeks because of the responsibility dropped on his shoulders . . . ."

From the June 19, 1975, issue: "Quite a bit of street maintenance is going on now . . . The town board is also installing new sidewalk on School Street . . . ."

From the same issue, in an editorial about the Hud "flood" prone area" situation for Saint Joe:

". . . . I support the town board in this action (passing a zoning ordinance) only in the sense that such passage is a 'protection' against a more trying situation later on." The board had already directed the town attorney to file an appeal against HUD's arbitrary action.

From the July 17, 1975, issue: ". . . There have been some accomplishments in the past three and a half years—the purchase of a needed new drain rooter, street improvement, . . . leasing and improving the bus barn for storage and perhaps other purposes, making two lots available for the new branch bank." (The two lots were purchased by the town while I was board president, as a move toward future needs at that time related to a new town hall.)

Both Bob and Fred used the appointment of President Ford and Vice President Rockefeller to refute my concern that none of the town board members now serving were elected. I don't believe the comparison is fair because the President and Vice President don't establish national budgets; it is through the Congress made up of many other elected officials subject to public support. I stick to my concern that the 1976 budget has been proposed by board members who have not been subject to public vote in their present positions. The proposed expenditure of some $21,000 next year for a "fire hall addition" is the biggest such proposal ever made by a Saint Joe town board.

And if Bob's repeated statement that "you're just mad because you can't do it your way" is what a lot of folks think, I'll say, you're damned right I'm mad and for this reason: I've devoted too many years to public activities in this community to sit by and watch what I think is a mistake get carried out (pardon the language, it's crude, but I reluctantly resort to such an expression at the suggestion of an individual who recently said, "Why don't you say what ou think in plain simple language so us dumb b—s can understand you.") He had asked why I didn't get off the backs of the fire department and the Emergency Medical Services program. After we talked a short while, he said "Thanks, now I know more than I did before." It was a friendly argument that brought out the fact that readers do not read carefully what I write oftentimes, and are misled oftentimes by someone's comment that all you read in this paper is b— s—

From the March 13, 1975, issue: "Firemen's program 'pays off'" about showing a movie at school.

February 6, 1975: photo of Bob Stiver and Kenny Roberts doing cleanup work on the local streets.

July 24, 1975, issue: "Thanks to the volunteer security men . . . Chuck Trumbull, Chuck Lenz, John Seckler, Guy Musteller and Joe Robinson—and maybe a few others." Unfortunately, I did not identify them as firemen.

From the same issue: "Thanks to the firemen for all their efforts . . . ."

The main thing forgotten by others is—what I write on these pages is subject to public scrutiny and criticism, and you know who said it. But—the criticism made against my views are made over a cup of coffee or a coke and not in my presence, and most of them I do not know about; I have no opportunity to defend my views. And I have firsthand information that a good portion of the dislike expressed against me is on the basis of misinformation; but there is no penalty paid by those expressing such misinformation. On the other hand, I MUST be pretty darn sure of what I say because it's right there in black and white.

If you hate my guts—do it for a good reason—not because you THINK I said something (which I did not) or because someone else gripes about what they THINK I said (which I did not).

The same day I conversed with Bob, I had a conversation with town clerk Emma Frank who was upset because of the way in which I stated the "fire hall addition" situation. She had explained to me beforehand that revenue sharing funds cannot be used for a town hall but can be used for a fire hall addition. I pointed out that I described the project as a "fire hall addition" and I admitted that my intent WAS to raise a question in the public's mind about the matter.

Since there are to be no "stalls" in the proposed addition to the fire hall and there will be only storage and office space, I must still stick to my opinion that this is an "in the back door" town hall project and my objection is to the location. Also the unusual interest shown by the fire department in the project suggests that my outlook may be more right than wrong—that any use of the addition for town purposes will be at the discretion of the fire department.

I understand Mose Yeiser told the town board recently that any addition for fire department use should be at the west end of the building. That's exactly what I suggested more than a year ago in presenting views on the town hall subject.

I had to sit in polite silence on one or two occasions during the recent centennial when an auxiliary member referred to the need for more space for the fire department. If there is such a need, let's talk about it in the open and add to the fire hall in a way which will be useful for the department. If not, let's drop it and consider the need of the TOWN as related to town hall purposes. Or—let's talk about a "community building" in a location where there is elbow room. Perhaps revenue sharing funds could be used for THAT kind of project.

And if you hear someone say, "He wants to build a dining room for Valcraft"—please— tell 'em to come down to the News Office so I can straighten them out.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted,

Enclosed you will find a check for my subscription to the Saint Joe News. In case anyone is interested in my whereabouts, I received my master's degree from the University of Kentucky in June and since July 1 I have been on the faculty of Georgia State University as a Reference Librarian and an Instructor in Library Science. In addition, I am also a member of the Decatur Civic Chorus which is the official bicentennial singing group of Georgia which means we will be doing some traveling around the state throughout the coming year.

I would also like to extend an open invitation to anyone visiting Atlanta or just passing through to look me up at Georgia State University. We are a large, urban university located in downtown Atlanta.

Sincerely,
Jerry W. Mansfield
3522—B Clubhouse Drive E
Decatur, Ga. 30032

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Spencer T'nship Homemakers

—Marvel Kesler, secretary

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met September 16 at Hamilton Lake with Lois Fisher, our president. We all enjoyed the delicious dinner served by our hostess.

Business meeting followed with Berniece Wilder playing a recording of special music by MM Thrush which we all enjoyed very much. Devotions were by Ida Reed who read a poem, "Salute To September" She also read John 1st chapter.

Eleven answered roll call with "a school day memory."

The county Rummage Sale will be October 30—31. October 22 will be Holiday Workshop.

Our next meeting will be with Ellen Hart October 14.

BABY SHOWER HELD

A baby shower was given in honor of Shayna Danielle Roberts, daughter of MM Richard F. Roberts, Saturday evening at the home of Pat Roberts.

Those attending were: great grandmothers Mrs. Mildrtd Dillman, Mrs. Gatha Wasson and Mrs. Velda Hartz; grandmothers Mrs. Eloise Vaskon, Mrs. Paula Roberts; great great aunts Mrs. Mary Mathes, Mrs. Annabell Grogg, Mrs. Pat Roberts; great aunts Rebecca Cain, Mrs. Enia Harts. Friends attending were Mrs. Sharon Gettys, Mrs. Beverly Mansfield, Lisa Smith, Debra Harts and Heather Harts.

After a social hour of visiting and games, Darla Roberts opened the many useful gifts for her baby and graciously thanked everyone there.

After the opening of gifts, a lovely lunch was served and more visiting was done before all returned to their homes.

Blazer Football

Stan Hall scored two touchdowns for the DeKalb Eastside Blazers Friday night as the locals defeated 'Busco 13—0 in an ACAC contest. The Blazers' record is now 2—2 while 'Busco dropped to 0—4.

Hall scored in the second period on a 7 yard run and in the third with a 17 yard run. He had 57 yards gained in nine carries.

Fumbles and 85 yards in penalties stopped the Blazers during the game. But their pass defense held 'Busco to only two completions in 13 throws and Kim Krafft of the Blazers intercepted one of 'Busco's passes. Eastside opponents have completed only 11 passes in 47 attempts this season.

Church League

The Saint Joe Church League met Thursday of last week.

The financial report by Lavon Hart was as follows:

INCOME—	
Balance brought forward	$86.02
Entry fees at $50 each (one team entry still due)	450.00
Lions Club for lights	125.00
Fence Fund assessment at $100 per team	800.00
Special Building Fund donations	45.00
Total 1975 income	1506.02
EXPENSES—	
Scorebooks, indicators, bases, fuses	62.68
Softballs (96 at 2.65 ea.)	244.80
Electricity	174.67
Trophies	19.22
Fence	739.53
Total 1975 expenses	1240.92
Balance on hand September 15, 1975	
Bleacher Fund	37.65
Special Building Fund	45.00
Fence Fund	80.45
General Fund	159.68

'24 Homecoming, '75 Centennial Parades Similar

On September 6, 1924, Saint Joe celebrated a homecoming. In one respect, it was very similar to the recent centennial celebration held in July. That is, there was a parade, and in both instances the parade was considered the highlight of the celebration. Also, in both instances, there were over 50 units participating in the parade.

The winning float was entered by the Ladies Literary Club, shown in the above photo, provided by Doris Yeiser from a collection of Nancy Coburn. The wording on the float is: "Ladies Literary Club, organized 1895. Club motto: Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers." The sign on the side of the decorated wagon says: "Ladies Literary Club, 1895—1924."

The large barn in the background (large by "in town" standards) is at the rear of the property now owned by Harvey and Fern Carr.

Another entry in the parade was the decorated car of J. C. Hull, shown above with Mrs. Hull. The sign on the car door reads: "General line of insurance —Mutual Life Agency—J. C. Hull—Stop fire waste."

The home in the background is now owned by Jerry and Sandy Leeper.

Barbecued Chicken every Sunday - 11:30 am to 4 pm
Choice of potato - choice of salad - 2.65

Fish Fry every Friday - all you can eat - potato - salad - 2.25

6:30 AM to 7:30 PM —Monday thru Thursday
6:30 AM to 9:00 PM—Friday 6:30 AM to 4 PM Saturday
11:30 AM to 4:00 PM Sunday

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WANTED—LADY TO CLEAN house one day a week, preferably on Friday. Phone 337—3108. Good pay. 37t1

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hellabaugh at 238—4381.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337—2335.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—fish sandwich, cream style corn, plums.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, lettuce salad, pineapple.

Wednesday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, cheese slice, peaches.

Thursday—hamburger sandwich, corn, pears.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit jello.

EHS JR.—SR. MENU

Monday—hot beef sandwich, buttered corn, fruit cup.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, whipped jello, bread and butter.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich; mixed vegetables, glazed donut.

Thursday—lasagne, tossed salad, pear half, bread and butter.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, buttered peas, ice cream bar.

FARM BUREAU

—Mixie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met September 16. Martha Johnson gave devotions from the first chapter of Saint John. A letter of thanks was read from Chris Smith whom the Farm Bureau sponsored at the State Fair Girl's School.

Mrs. Carl Perkins and Adelino Stuckey reported on the Commodity meeting they attended at Albion. They told of two areas that need to be explored more; herbicide and pesticide use, and OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1973). This is what is required when you hire employees.

There will be a citrus program again this year. We will have oranges, grapefruit and concentrated orange juice, popcorn and cheese. The Hoosier Farmer magazine will have order blanks in it. Blanks will also be available at the Farm Bureau office.

Orders must be in by November 14 and orders will be filled by December 1. Fruit is $6.50 a carton and the juice, which is a 5 to 1 concentrate, is $14 a carton of 24 12—oz. cans.

A committee was selected to study our bylaws. It includes Norman Gerig, chairman, David Dilley, Edith Mertz, Donna June Knox, Edna Perkins and Francis Nelson.

Townships were urged to get their policy development policies ready by October 16. Louis Lash is the District II policy chairman.

It was announced that State Farm Bureau vice president Glen Sample has resigned to become the president of Ivy Tech College.

Lloyd Mertz will have devotions in October.

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 October 2, 1975 VOL. 93—38

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Just for general information, here is the list of Indiana's 20 largest lakes with their acreage:

Monroe Reservoir	10,750
Patoka Reservoir	8,000
Brookville Reservoir	5,260
Mississinewa Reservoir	3,100
Salamonie Reservoir	2,700
Lake Wawasee	2,618
Mansfield Reservoir	2,060
Maxinkuckee	1,854
Geist Reservoir	1,800
Lake Murphy	1,700
Lake Lemon	1,650
Freeman	1,547
Morse Reservoir	1,463
Cataract	1,400
Big Pine Reservoir	1,390
Bass Lake	1,345
LaFayette Reservoir	1,320
Glendale	1,300
Shafer Lake	1,291
Lake James	1,034

There is an unofficial "King Soybean Contest" going on which was started by State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman a couple of years ago. Last week Ralph Seiler had a plant with 398 pods, from the Ralph Warstler farm. That got Jim Shilling to looking on his father's farm, which Jim works. And he came up with a plant having 471 pods. And Jim says he's sure there are some plants with even more pods. That's some six times more than average.

I couldn't believe it.

A picture in one of the Fort Wayne dailies a couple of weeks ago showed an inmate of an Ohio prison, a convicted murderer, who had been named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America." This is the same honor received by Jerry Markle of Spencerville recently and by three other young men in the county.

If the award is from the same organization, I wonder if someone played a trick. I can't feature categorizing someone in prison in the same class with someone who is not in prison, when you use the term "outstanding." That prisoner may be talented in some way. However, talent alone is not a measure of good citizenship. It's what you do with your talent that counts, in relation to other people.

I think it's an insult to put a prison inmate in the same class as the likes of Jerry Markle. Such an action has tainted the recognition which our local young man properly deserves.

I fired a letter of protest off to the sponsoring organization but haven't received a reply yet.

Headline: "Bayh Attacks Oil 'Club'" with a charge by Indiana Senator Birch Bayh that big oil companies are operating as a close—knit club that inhibits production of American oil.

Senator Bayh, what about the 'club' you belong to—the one called "the Senate" where a protective cloak of secrecy surrounds the activities of its members, a club which voted itself a pay raise at the taxpayers' expense in 1960 and has done it again in 1975? ?

Thank goodness, the headlines are finally telling that Richard Nixon was also deceived while he was in office, by the intelligence department—thanks to the investigative efforts of Senator Frank Church, a Democrat, of Idaho.

That evens the score just a little and illustrates how one—sided the picture was painted a couple of years ago.

Both houses of the Congress have rejected an 8.66 percent pay raise, going along with President Ford's recommendation of a 5 percent raise. With 1975 an election year, they backed off. BUT—they DID get a raise. If you ask me, there should have been no raise. Not until the Congress itself sets an example can we expect the American people to hold off on their demands for more. With every pay hike, we end up getting less for more money.

Hearings will be held next week at the court house on the proposed budgets of all taxing units in DeKalb County. The State Board of Tax Commissioners is in charge.

Next Thursday, October 9, will be devoted to township budgets, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Town budgets will be reviewed starting at 1:30 that Thursday.

On Friday, the tax board will review the eastern school district budget, among other units.

Taxpayers can present their views at the appropriate times.

LL Football Bake Sale Oct. 11

A bake sale will be held Saturday, October 11, to raise funds for the Little League Football program in the eastern school district of DeKalb County.

The bake sale will be held at Knisely National Bank at Butler from 9 a.m. to noon.

For sale will be cakes, pies, cookies, bread, noodles, etc.

Kids' Gun Clinic

A Gun Safety Clinic for boys and girls will be held Saturday, October 4, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The clinic will be held at the Moore Conservation Club east and north of Auburn. Shells and food will be provided.

The clinic is sponsored by the DeKalb County Council of Conservation Clubs. Instructors are Indiana Conservation Officers.

CC To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Spencerville Community Club Monday evening, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Community Building.

Business will include planning for the annual Halloween Party to be held Saturday, November 1.

Glenn Moore is president of the club.

Museum Tour Set Sunday

The DeKalb County Historical Society will meet Sunday, October 5, at 2 p.m. at the ACD Museum on South Wayne Street in Auburn.

A tour of the museum will be guided by John Martin Smith, president of ACD Museum Corporation. The group will then hold a business meeting in the historical society's room on the second floor of the museum.

Members and any other interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Blazer Cross C'y

The Blazer cross country team downed Churubusco and Southern Wells Tuesday of last week at Shoaff Park. The Blazers took the first six places and scored 15 points. Southern Wells had 50 and 'Busco 69.

Jim Burns led with a time of 13:30. Dennis Drake was second with 13:36, Butch McBride third with 13:43 and Ed Zimmerman fourth in 14 minutes.

Tony Salinas was fifth and Randy Warstler sixth. Dan Haverstock was 21st.

Eastside also took a freshman sophomore meet with 29 points. Heritage was second with 35 and Woodlan third with 64 points.

Kenny Ray won for Eastside with a 14:05. Dan Drake was second, Ken Mack fourth, Bob Myers sixth, Jack Ridenour 17th and Dave Winn 25th.

A junior high meet was run with the Blazers defeating Leo 21—34 but losing to Adams Central 23—32. Jim Whitman was third for the Blazers, Evan Collins fifth, David Drake ninth, Eugene Evans 10th, Chris Kelsey 11th and Lee Blaine 18th.

Homecoming At Concord Oct. 12

Members of Concord United Methodist Church are planning a Homecoming and Rally Day for Sunday, October 12.

Warren Clauser, speaking for members of the congregation, issued a special invitation this week to all present and former members and to friends to attend the festive occasion.

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. with the morning worship service at 10:30.

At noon there will be a pot—luck dinner with a short program in the afternoon.

Bicentennial To Be Observed With Dramas

The first of a series of student Bicentennial Celebration programs will take place Friday, October 10, at Riverdale Elementary School in Saint Joe.

Sixth grade students will present a program on the life of Christopher Columbus for the student body with the first presentation at 9 a.m. for grades kindergarten through three, and the second performance at 1 p.m. for grades four through six and afternoon kindergarten.

All students in the sixth grade are involved in the play. Some are working on costumes, some on the scenery, some on the stage. About 25 have speaking parts. There will be six scenes which will take Columbus from his childhood through the discovery of America.

The script for the play was written by a Riverdale fourth grade teacher, Betty Wagner.

In order that the entire school be a part of the Bicentennial celebration, all students are asked to wear red, white and blue clothing on the day of the play.

Blazer Football

West Noble downed the DeKalb Eastside Blazers last Friday night 40—12. The winners had 317 yards rushing and 74 passing while Eastside gained 152 yards on the ground and 40 on passes.

Larry McKown gained 127 yards in 20 tries for the Blazers. He scored both Blazer touchdowns, one in the third quarter on a four yard run and the other in the final period on a 18 yard jaunt.

The Blazers' record is now 2 won 3 lost for the season.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances September 28 were 70 for morning Bible School and 76 for morning worship. 24 were out in the evening.

Board meeting October 5 right after morning worship service.

Sermon October 5 is "True Liberty." Sermon October 12 is "Be Not Weary."

RALLY DAY is October 12. Bro. Willard Hurni of Auburn will be the teacher for the upstairs group that day. A carryin dinner at noon will be served. Special music that day. At 2 p.m. we will have a special service with Bro. Leroy Knight of Auburn, Church of Christ speaking. His message will be "Three Homes." All members and friends are welcome. Come and help us set a new attendance record. The present one is 126.

Book of the month for October is Philippians.

On October 5 we will show our last film, "Fishers of Men," at the 7:30 p.m. services.

Hartman-Hicov Vows Exchanged

MRS. RON HARTMAN

St. Michael's Catholic Church was the setting for the double ring wedding ceremony of Sue Hicov and Ron Haftman. The marriage took place Friday evening, September 5. Rev. Jerome Niedermier performed the nuptial mass.

Parents of the couple are MM Michael Hicov of Rt Saint Joe and MM Ronald Hartman of Bryan, Ohio.

Mrs. Edna Hirsil of Hicksville and Mrs. Lyla Bly of West Unity, Ohio, aunt of the groom, provided the organ music. Vocalists were Amy Noffziger of West Unity, cousin of the groom, and Michael McCalla of Hicksville, uncle of the bride.

Chris Hicov, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tammey Hicov, sister of the bride; Shari Hook of Hicksville; Susie Kelham of Butler; and Marilyn Tucker of Spencerville. Flower girl was Jennifer McCalla, cousin of the bride. Tabby Bish of Bryan, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Tim Hartman of Toledo served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Hartman of Bryan, brother of the groom; Jeff Hicov, brother of the bride; Jim Crow and Mike Arnold of Bryan.

A reception, buffet luncheon and dance for approximately 350 guests followed the service in St. Michael's Church Hall which was decorated with German statuis, bittersweet and eucalyptus. Music for the dance was provided by Bob Snowball and the Snowflakes.

Cutting the cake was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Michael McCalla, of Hicksville. Host and hostesses were MM Ed McCalla of Hicksville, aunt and uncle of the bride; Mrs. Jim Hartman of Toledo, sister in law of the groom; Mrs. Mike Arnold of Bryan; MM Dick Thiery of Bryan, aunt and uncle of the bride. Registering the guests and gifts were Mrs. Wilson Sheets of Bryan, sister of the groom; and Mrs. Jim Crow of Bryan.

Grandparents of the bride are MM Eugene McCalla of Antwerp. Grandparents of the groom are Mrs. Gertrude Blakeley and Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, both of Bryan.

The couple chose Dallas, Texas, for their honeymoon.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF VINTON L. MILLER

In the matter of the estate of Vinton L. Miller, Deceased.

Cause No. P—74—135

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana 1975 Term

Notice is hereby given that Ethelyn Miller as Executrix of the above named estate, has presented and filed her final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court, on the 20th day of October, 1975, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Ethelyn Miller
Personal Representative
Smith & Quinn, Attorneys 38t2

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, apple crisp.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, peaches.

Wednesday—no lunch, "professional" meetings for teachers, school dismissed early.

Thurday—hamburger sandwich, green beans, pears.

Friday—pizza, corn, fruit jello.

BHS JR—SR. MENU

Monday—chicken sandwich, green beans, sliced peaches.

Tuesday—macaroni and cheese, perfection salad, bread and butter, brownie.

Wednesday—no lunch, school dismissed at 11 a.m.

Thursday—pizza, cabbage slaw, applesauce.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, buttered corn, purple plums.

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Prompt relief from acid indigestion, heartburn or sour stomach.

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Did you know

—that MM Paul Fish of Spencerville will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary Monday, October 6, with a family get—together.

—that "Rusty" Moore of Oregon, Wisconsin, visited friends in this area last week.

—that Harry Mann, 84, brother of Anna Hursey of Saint Joe, died in Norwalk, California, last Friday. Anna says she is now the last of seven children in the Mann family.

—that Cecil Todd, Russ Martin and the Gospel Lads will highlight the Giant Cleanup TV Rally set for Wednesday night, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Honeywell Memorial Community Center in Wabash. Todd is founder and director of the Revival Fires Ministry.

—that The First Church of Christ in Hicksville will observe its 100th anniversary Sunday, October 12. John Paul Hill is the minister. There will be Bible School at 9:30 a.m., worship at 10:30, fellowship carryin dinner at noon and anniversary service at 2:30 p.m. DST. An invitation is extended to friends of the congregation to attend the celebration.

—that Isabelle Woodcox of Saint Joe is again confined at Hicksville Hospital.

—that Kent Rosenbury of Saint Joe is listed in IU's "Who's Who". He is a senior majoring in business and accounting.

—that the Eastside Adult Booster Club will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. for its regular monthly meeting.

—that it's back to school time in Indiana and you will be meeting hundreds of yellow school buses on the roads. During school time, motorists should be alert for young students entering and leaving the buses. Remember—when you drive, use your eyes and save the pupils. And that's the Trooper Jack safety tip of the week from the Indiana State Police.

—that Gladys Griffin of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

EHS ACTIVITIES

OCTOBER—

6—4:30 GAA volleyball Garrett here.

6:30 reserve football at 'Busco.

4:30 junior high football at Woodlan.

7—5:00 GAA volleyball at Prairie Heights.

4:30 cross country ACAC at Shoaff Park.

4:30 junior high cross country ACAC at Shoaff Park.

8—11:00 school dismissed for "professional half—day for teachers."

9—school reconvenes.

6:00 GAA volleyball at Leo.

6:30 freshman football at Angola.

4:30 junior high football here with DeKalb Central.

Cross country, varsity, junior high, ACAC, Woodlan host.

10—7:30 Homecoming Hamilton.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivere Brush, reporter

The Newville Township Home Ec Club met September 10 in the Hicksville Bank Building with Leta Shaffer hostess and Freida Engle substituting for Lois Guiff as co—hostess.

President Daris Hart called the meeting to order and read the poem, "Don't Quit." Then all repeated the collect. Charlotte Kimmel had devotions.

18 members either brought school or childhood pictures or paid a 5 cent forfeit.

Following the business session a produce auction was held.

The October meeting will be held at the Hobby House Restaurant in Fort Wayne for an all—day affair. Meet at the Newville UM Church at 11:30 a.m. Indiana time.

The lesson will be a question or suggestion box. So don't forget your questions, girls.

LAUB'S SHELL MART
ECKRICH SPECIALS — —
regular $1.09
12-oz Fun Franks 89c
regular $1.39
1 lb Beef Fun Franks $1.09
regular $1.39
12-oz Bologna thick or thin $1.09
regular $1.75
1-lb Smorgaspac $1.49
Let us fill your car with gas while you buy your groceries
Open 9-8 weekdays, 1-7 Sundays
Spencerville Ph. 238-4414

—Senior Citizen's Special—
10% off any price permanent
during October — at
St. Joe Beauty Salon
PH. 337-2515 KAY SMITH, owner-operator Cindy Culbertson, operator

JAMIE'S DANCE SCHOOL
Tap Dancing, ages 5 to 14
Tumbling and Modern Jazz
Co.Rd. 64 Ph. 337-4861

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Yeiser's Standard Service

—Daily Luncheon Specials—
Fish Fry every Friday - all you can eat - potato - salad - 2.25
6:30 AM to 7:30 PM —Monday thru Thursday
6:30 AM to 9:00 PM—Friday 6:30 AM to 4 PM Saturday
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HONEST, RELIABLE MATURE LADY NEEDED FOR RESTAURANT WORK. CALL 337-4445

FARMERS - get your seed wheat from the Rainbow Farm Center now. We have a good supply of MAUMEE VALLEY certified seed wheat for fall planting. Use top quality seed for best yields. Of course, the Farm Center has good supplies of fertilizer for this fall's work. We're Here to serve you.
— RAINBOW FARM CENTER —
Plant 337-3605 Pat 337-2553

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—16 FT. VIKING travel trailer, 1972 model, self contained. Phone 337—2951.
38t3p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe, Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337—2335.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the local Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, will, at 01:00 on the 28 day of October, 1975, at the clerk's office, court house, in the city of Auburn in said county, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant at the location hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises named:

RR17—01572 LaVon Collins, 232 S. Broadway, Butler, Ind. liquor, beer and wine retailer.

Said investigation will be open to the public and public participation is requested.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
by Arthur E. Robinson
Executive Secretary
James D. Sims
Chairman
1941

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on October 6th, 1975, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioner's Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone C&T (all offices)	1364.76
N Gerig clerk's expense	77.00
Haywood Printing Co do	92.70
Xerox Corp do	259.09
Bassett Office Supply do	74.64
Singer Co auditor's exp	191.00
Haywood Printing Co do	137.50
Western Auto do	23.95
MidCity Typewriter Co treasurer's expense	80.00
Haywood Prihting Co do	38.00
Bassett Office Supply do	15.41
Monroe Calculator Co do	266.11
Bankers Dispatch record—er's expense	4.50
Eastman Kodak Co do	169.20
J Graham sheriff's exp	20.43
D&L Communications do	142.00
Kale Uniforms do	41.64
Atlantic Richfield Co do	269.47
Dalley Motor Sales do	97.20
Gulf Oil Co do	78.41
Marathon Oil Co do	143.91
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	302.01
Rohm Chevrolet—Buick Inc do	111.36
Sun Oil Co of Pa do	127.32
Texaco Inc do	228.78
Weinert's Inc do	428.62
James L Cole & Assoc do	309.70
Bassett Office Supply do	23.13
Xerox Corp do	118.95
Davis Studio do	30.58
A Milks surveyor's exp	1.58
K Furnish do	19.92
Auburn Evening Star do	12.08
Mound City Warehouse do	21.13
G Lengemann Co do	71.50
D&L Comm Inc do	7.10
Blackburn Mfg Co do	20.03
Bassett Office Supply do	2.03
Indiana University coroner's expense	75.00
DeKalb Memorial Hosp do	13.25
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	21.66
H Charles Winans prosecutor's expense	90.00
Jeffco Industries Inc do	24.25
Legal Tapes Inc do	9.88
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	15.11
MidCity Typewriter do	33.95
M&W Printing Co do	35.82
Bassett Office Supply do	53.23
Bobbs Merrill Co do	8.45
Ralph G. Myers co assessor's expense	21.20
Ralph G Myers do	45.10
Bassett Office Supply do	79.44
MidCity Typewriter do	3.60
Hurni Decorating Center do	5.10
Allen Business Machine Co co agent's expense	31.84
MidCity Typewriter do	9.00
Allen Bus Mach do	45.00
John L Stark do	3.20
Purdue University do	267.70
Purdue University do	447.00
Plan Commission Board per diem board members	55.00
Wm A Mann Plan Commissioner's expense	11.18
Garrett Clipper do	16.00
Board of Zoning Appeals per diem board members	20.00
W Sunday Drainage Bd atty salary	250.00
L Madden Veteran Service Officer expense	17.00
L Madden do	9.28
V Bassett Weights & Measures expense	29.15
J B Dee & Co do	131.00
W Sunday co atty sal	250.00
Auburn Evening Star Co Commissioners exp	197.26
Garrett Clipper do	206.51
St. Joe News do	334.99
Merritt Inc do	1875.00
DeKalb Memorial Hos do	7617.47
Do do	3328.26
Auburn Fire Dept do	200.00
Northeastern Indiana Regional Coordinating Council do	2774.10
Sebert Ins Agency do	2995.45
Do do	33.00
Public Employees Retirement OASI (Union Twp)	98.22
Do OASI (Judicial)	808.10
Do 3rd qtr do (Fairfield Twp)	7.32
Do do (Stafford Twp)	6.40
Do do (Keyser Twp)	43.86
Do do (Bal of County)	5955.34
Northeastern Psychiatric Clinic Co Comm exp	1250.00
Kenneth Sebert do	100.00
Baldinger & Walter do	100.00
H E Johnson & Son do	100.00
Swank—Sprankle Funeral Home do	100.00
Gerig Funeral Home do	100.00
Dilgard & Cline Inc do	200.00
D O McComb & Sons do	100.00
McKee Funeral Home do	200.00
Margaret V Roberts do	100.00
Treasurer Allen Co do	196.00
Dr R A Direksen do	18.00
Dr W V Hornbacker do	92.50
Fort Wayne State Hosp & Trn Ctr do	560.06
A1 Janitorial Service court house expense	1770.82
Northern Indiana Fuel & Lt Co do	104.88
Auburn Elec & Water do	294.01
Do do	379.44
Auburn Farm & Garden Center do	14.94
Stans Sales & Service do	206.16
Woodrow Hess do	833.00
Virgil Kimes Sr do	105.00
Early Elevator Co do	52.50
Auburn City Hdw do	26.28
Auburn Elec & Water Dept county jail expense	250.30
Bob Frank Plumbing & Heating do	8.50
Helen J Graham do	96.68
Donald E Derrow do	10.00
John C Harvey MD do	55.00
L E Jinnings MD do	8.00
John L Graham do	934.50
Keltech Pharmacy do	155.24
Auburn City Hdw do	19.75
Barrett's 5—$1 Store do	2.38
Coast To Coast Stores do	2.80
Harrison House do	23.55
Auburn Elec & Water Dept County Home expense	320.26
Broadview Lumber—Auburn bldg & structure	11.98
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	95.25
Everett Freed & Sons do	810.00
Harrison House do	12.48
Dunn's do	14.25
Cesco Inc do	25.00
Auburn City Hdw do	9.43
McCollough Service do	52.35
A&A Elec & Refrig do	51.45
Wayne Conrad do	29.25
Auburn Feed & Grain do	2535.04
ABS (Cecil Fitch) do	27.00
Auburn Vet Clinic co home expense	126.50
Garn's do	55.50
W Hess do	35.00
Industrial Sanitation Supply do	98.88
Superior Sanitary Supply do	117.00
Pioneer do	40.50
Auburn Farm & Garden do	8.20
Mike Prentice ISDA do	49.68
Howe's Service do	54.66
Sebert & Lesser Oil Co do	208.08
S&S Tire Co do	24.54
Ashley Hudson Lions Club do	38.60
Garn's do	56.75
Hoeffel's Meats do	92.80
Harrison House do	450.27
Schwan's do	45.24
Crow's Nest Farm do	29.50
Sutton's Market do	145.44
Lemish Grocery do	12.50
Keltech Pharmacy do	34.17
Snyder Builder Supply do	569.02
Everett Freed & Sons do	788.34
K Amstutz Circuit Court expense	35.25
M Hoodelmier do	208.33
Coverall Rental Service do	12.40
John L Graham do	81.94
Richard's Restaurant do	51.57
West Pub Co do	134.00
Lawyers Coop Pub Co do	46.80
Shepherd's Citations do	53.00
Paul E Freeburn Civil Defense expense	168.00
N Gerig unappropriated	79.20
M Carr do	63.60
W Wilhelm do	40.00
J Knepper do	63.60
D Coyle do	40.00
Auditor of Whitley Co do	229.93
D Butler do	25.00
P Butler do	50.00
J Smith, do	50.00
D Mefford do	50.00
C Quinn do	25.00
Bassett Office Supply county highway expense	49.71
W Hess do	16.00
John P Lewis Inc do	5217.64
Sieco Inc do	1824.02
Auburn City Hdw do	103.55
Waterloo Hdw do	34.61
Gengnagel Builders Sup do	67.85
Krafft Gravel Pit do	5330.22
Masolite Concrete Prod do	280.80
Waterloo Lumber Co do	23.00
Bituminous Materials do	26725.07
Pierceton Equip Co do	8070.06
Associated Sign & Post do	275.00
Charlotte Smith do	78.00
Motorola Inc do	165.25
Emergency Radio Serv dl	76.76
Auburn Elec & Water do	271.48
I&M Elec Co do	3.12
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	24.35
Clark's Welding do	12.00
Northern Indiana Public Service do	2.20
Culbertson Sales & Service do	57.05
Johnson's Welding & Fabricating do	212.25
Howard Dilley do	28.83
Coverall Rental do	231.55
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Coop Ass'n do	699.61
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	4205.02
Laub Bros Oil Co do	879.50
ABC Specialty do	18.96
American Welding Prod do	41.54
Auburn Fire Dept do	7.75
L Treesh do	106.87
L Treesh do	24.88
Weinert Tire do	326.26
Allison Corp do	228.93
Allen County Tractor Sales do	66.88
Allen County Motors do	9.83
Auburn Automotive do	146.97
Auburn Motor Sales do	18.15
Classic City Automotive do	48.15
Del Chemical Co do	76.80
Ft Wayne Spring Service do	241.86
Friskney Implement do	2.16
Hoosier Truck Equip do	5.00
Indiana Equip Co do	5.80
Kitchen Machinery do	82.91
Sebert Ins Agency do	7583.55
DeKalb Co Auditor do	50.00
Motor Fuel Tax Div do	153.04
Public Employees Retirement Fund do (OASI)	4056.05
Do do (PERF)	4821.51
Washington National Insurance Co do	292.75
B Anderson County Welfare expense	35.88
N Coffin do	15.86
R Culler do	24.18
J Davidson do	51.48
D Kaiser do	15.03
C Letizia do	21.32
M Southern do	35.25
R Wm Meier do	65.03
D Butler do	250.00
Bassett Off Supp do	539.46
R Wm Meier do	115.50
Public Employees Retirement Fund do (OASI)	1379.63
Do do (PERF)	868.28
B Brunner Welfare Trust clrnc expense	90.00
H V Hippensteel MD do	89.00
DeKalb Mem Hosp do	414.85
E E Rogers MD County Health expense	40.00
US Postal Service do	10.00
E Sunday do	36.67
E E Rogers MD do	30.50
L Treesh do	149.28
L Treesh do	10.75
Bassett Office Supp do	4.45
Public Employees Retirement Fund do (OASI)	823.43
Do do (PERF)	445.10
H Pankop General Drain expense	48.00
D Pankop do	240.00
A Borntreger do	9.24
J Pepple do	19.06
L Seuers do	103.13
P Maloney Drain Maintenance expense	178.00
Butler & Butler Const Co cumulative bridge exp	16850.00
Do do	12825.00
Motorola Federal Revenue Sharing expense	1500.00
Yoder Ready Mix do	742.37
Krafft Gravel Pit do	1646.32
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	1851.53
Flegal Const Co do	464.10
Rieth Riley Const Co do	585.84
Yoder Ready Mix do	35.15
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	41.72
Hixson Sand & Gravel local road & street exp	375.51
Rieth Riley Const do	5272.55
Yoder Ready Mix do	316.30
Criminal Contrul Account Special—Criminal Control a—c Spec	194.90
Indiana Bell Tel do	158.44
Terminal Communications do	279.59
Allen Electric Revenue Sharing County Jail Equipment Fund	236.43

Marjorie R. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$8.50 per year.
T. R. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

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THE NEWS OFFICE
IN SAINT JOE

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 October 9, 1975 VOL. 93—39

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Headline:
"Postal Subsidy Hike Urged To Keep Stamp Rate Down"

In the story, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said that Congress should double the present $920 million subsidy to the Postal Department to keep the cost of stamps down for the public. The present subsidy was part of the 1970 legislation enacted by Congress when it made the Postal Department "independent." That's when the pay—your—own—way idea was really pushed to justify the tremendous increases in postage rates, including those for second class privileges under which this paper is mailed. The idea was to get the department "in the black" and was supported by, such as Indiana Senators Bayh and Hartke. They and many others like them in the Congress gave a poor lesson in history for the younger generation at that time, because they totally ignored the fact that EVERY American has a responsibility to help provide the means for disseminating public information, a responsibility recognized by our forefathers who made the postal subsidy a reality in the first place. The "pay your own way" idea was strangely forced on an area of public involvement which is least appropriate for such an approach, forced by our elected representatives including Indiana's two Senators. Yet, in other functions of public responsibility, "pay your own way" is overlooked in favor of government programs and control.

For all the "new ideas" and "new approaches" and "new techniques" which we are told about at their inception, it remains a fact that, whether it is in postage rate structures or in education or morality or what have you, the "new" changes or suggested changes are really "the old way" basically.

What the Postmaster General said in effect was, "It worked better the old way. Let's go back."

But—just increasing the subsidy is not the real problem. For the post office, as for schools, as for business and industry, the real problem is — too many people getting paid too much to do too little.

Headline:
"Newest Tax Return Form Complicated"

The story is that next year there will be more paper work to pay less taxes. That means, a lot of people being paid for non-productive activity. Any time that happens, inflation grows.

And who's responsible? The government.

Senator Hartke recently sent out an announcement of the opening of an outpatient clinic for veterans next spring. He is chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee. The clinic is to serve veterans in the tri-state area—that's Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. But it is to be located at Evansville, 'way down south as far as "tri-state" area is concerned. It seems an odd location—until you remember that before being elected to the Senate in 1958 (he's been in 17 years now), Ms. Hartke was mayor of — guess — yep — Evansville.

You think Americans don't live "controlled" lives? Even the kids can't function without the government sticking its nose in.

I think it was Illinois where a young fella got into trouble running his own little business 'cause he wasn't 18 years old. And in California, an 11 year old was forced by the state Labor Relations Board to close his bicycle repair shop. He had hired a friend for an agreed upon pay scale, but the friend goofed off so the owner fired him. The friend notified the authorities of the matter and the owner had to either call his shop a "hobby" and make no charges for repair work, or close shop. He closed shop—but now he processes film for other people—as a "hobby."

So—government regulation (really, it's labor-sought control at the heart of it) has made a liar out of a boy who was learning how to run an honest business. He has been forced to call his business a "hobby" in order to stay in business.

No wonder "business" is looked upon with suspicion nowadays by the general public. Unfortunately, the general public doesn't know "the facts of life" about today's business predicament—that government regulations FORCE dishonesty and deception, or you're through—not only in business but in civil government as well, right down to the county and town level.

Think I'm kidding? Just ask around a little.

A headline recently said that Senator Bayh voted with the "antibusing" majority related to a Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill.

By coincidence, he switched his outlook about forced busing just in time for the Presidential nomination race. He was for forced busing in education while it had its emotional appeal and was a tool to get popular support. But now that opinion polls show positively and consistently that the American public does not go along with the idea, he makes a switch.

—And to think that a couple of years ago, he was talking about Nixon administration "tricks"!

For years, I encouraged the young people in my Sunday School class of the past to get a college education—IF they had the opportunity and IF they had the qualifications.

But not any more am I so enthused about higher education. The main thing that's higher nowadays is the cost.

Why the disenchantment? A couple of articles about courses helped. One told of a course somewhere in trout fishing. Another last week told of a canoe course at DePauw.

Another course suggested was a trip to the Bahamas to study coral reefs and other biological life, then take a canoeing expedition in the Florida Everglades. The prof expected a dozen applicants. 60 turned up. Who wouldn't?

—And college profs are getting PAID for that sort of thing.

I think I'm in the wrong business.

Work Continues On Half-million Gen Tel System

General Tel has sent a letter to its Saint Joe exchange customers noting that construction is continuing on the $500,000 equipment and building project begun April 22 with a groundbreaking at the company property on Third Street.

All telephone numbers will be changed when the new electronic system is put into operation, effective July 17, 1976. The new numbers will appear in the new directory to be published next July.

The new switching system will give telephone users in the Saint Joe exchange "the latest in modern telephony," according to the company letter. This will include faster call completion; coin—free dialing to an operator from coin telephones; automatic number identification on direct dialed calls from one—party lines without interruption by an operator; and the availability of "touch tone" instruments on one and two—party lines.

Pancake-Sausage Supper At Butler

The Butler Fire Department will hold its 10th Annual Pancake and Sausage Supper Saturday, October 18, in the high school cafetorium at Butler. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue to 8 p.m.

The department serves Wilmington, Franklin, Stafford and Troy townships, as well as the city of Butler. Each year the department sends some 1500 solicitations to homes in that area enclosing supper tickets for voluntary purchase and pledge cards. From these, the department raises funds to maintain and improve its equipment.

Bob Ginder is chief of the department with Dallas Griffin serving as assistant chief.

The public is invited to attend the supper. Tickets are $4.50 per couple.

PTO Chili Supper

The Riverdale PTO will have a chili supper on its regular meeting night this month, Tuesday, October 21.

The supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The menu includes chili, hot dogs, peaches, cookies, orange drink and coffee.

Price is $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for kids under 12.

Riverdale students are now selling tickets door to door for the supper.

Hallow'n Parties November 1

Saint Joe and Spencerville will have community Halloween parties this year on the same night, Saturday, November 1.

At Saint Joe, there will be a parade from the fire hall to the Riverdale elementary gym at 7:30 p.m. Games, prizes and refreshments will be enjoyed by all at the annual party.

The Saint Joe—Concord Township Fire Department is sponsor of the local party.

At Spencerville, the party will be held in the Community Building, with games, prizes and refreshments also available.

The public, young and old, is invited to attend and-or participate.

LCW Meets

St. Mark Lutheran Church Women of Saint Joe were hosts to the women of St. Peter Lutheran Church of Spencerville at a meeting held Thursday evening, October 2.

Mrs. Carlos Church, local president, welcomed 38 members and guests. Devotions were given by Mrs. Forrest Bevington who read from Romans 13:8—10.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. John Graham, wife of the DeKalb County Sheriff. She told of her duties and responsibilities as matron of the county jail. Mrs. Graham told the group that she had many opportunities to bear Christian witness to women who are incarcerated in the jail.

Each group held a short business meeting, after which assorted desserts were served at beautifully decorated tables in the church basement.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Clayton A. Baker, Mrs. Maurice Kline, Mrs. Orville Gick, Mrs. Clayton E. Bittner and Mrs. Richard Strombeck.

Mrs. Church and Mrs. Bevington are attending the Indiana—Kentucky LCW Synodical Convention at Indianapolis October 9, 10 and 11.

Winter Recreation Program Set

Information sheets have been placed in businesses in this area to announce that the Spencerville Community Club now has a winter recreation program. The information sheet states:

"Not only can you meet with friends, lose weight and have gobs of laughs doing the common sports of basketball, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard and tennis, you can learn new things about new and interesting sports. These include hiking, cycling, and slimnastics."

Those who are interested can complete the survey form and take it to the Community Club Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of next week and begin participating in the program. The sessions are held from 7:45 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The supervisor is Gary Warstler. The program is paid for by the federal government through "CETA," a training program set up to give jobs to individuals from minority and low income groups.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY SURVEY

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Age group — circle one category: 12—18 18—25 25—100

Program interest (circle the activities you are interested in)—Slimnastics (exercises and stretching to reshape curves and tone muscles); volleyball (open session); volleyball (team competition); shuffleboard; badminton; basketball (inter church league); basketball (one on one contest); cycling (week end events, instructions and helpful hints topped off by weekend trips); hiking (same as cycling); tennis (instructions).

Complete and send to: Spencerville Community Club.

Laity Day Held

Former Congressman and Ambassador to Ethiopia E. Ross Adair was the speaker at the "Laity Day" observance at the Spencerville United Methodist Church, according to an announcement by Terry Rhine, pastor of the congregation.

Mr. Adair, an active United Methodist layman, spoke on "Shaping Our National Life" at the 9:00 a.m. worship service Sunday, October 12.

Mr. Adair was first elected to Congress in 1950 and served continuously until 1971. During that time he became Senior Republican member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

In 1971 Mr. Adair was appointed United States Ambassador to Ethiopia and served in that capacity until February of 1974. He is presently associated with the law firm Adair, Perry, Beers, McAlister & Mallers in Fort Wayne.

All Mail Is Now 'Air Mail'

Starting October 11, 1975, all domestic first class mail will receive the same service as airmail, according to Saint Joe Postmaster George Armstrong.

There will be no service advantage in paying airmail postage rates for domestic first class mail.

However, airmail postage should still be used on all international airmail.

Airmail stamps and stamped envelopes which were purchased in the past and are unused may be exchanged for regular stamps and stamped envelopes at the post office.

EHS JR.—SR. MENU

Monday— tenderloin sandwich, green beans with cheese sauce, sliced pears.

Tuesday—vegetable soup and crackers, fruit jello, bread and butter or peanut butter, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday— (National School Lunch Day) cheeseburger on bun, crispy potatoes, fiesta slaw, chilled peaches.

Thursday—baked beans with weiners, celery sticks, applesauce cornbread with butter.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, tossed salad, lemon dessert.

ASC Nom'ations

Farmers have been asked to nominate candidates of their choice to be on the ASC Community committee ballot. John D. Smith is chairman of the DeKalb County ASCS Committee.

The election will be held from November 21 to December 1 by mail ballot. The five ASC Communities in DeKalb County are:

A—Fairfield and Smithfield townships.

B—Franklin, Troy and Wilmington townships.

C—Concord, Spencer, Newville and Stafford townships.

D—Jackson, Union and Butler townships.

E—Keyser, Richland and Grant townships.

ASC Committees are responsible for managing government farm programs on the local level. To meet the needs of individual producers, ASC Committee members must be concerned and responsible individuals, Smith pointed out. DeKalb County farmers have the opportunity to nominate persons they feel would best serve the farm community. Farmers will soon receive petition forms by mail. They may be submitted to the county ASCS office.

Petitions must be limited to one nominee each, must include written certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected, must be signed by at least three eligible farm voters in the ASC Community, and must be received in the county ASCS office no later than October 28.

A farmer may circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many candidates as he chooses. Anyone wishing to nominate a farmer for the ASC Committee election may contact the ASCS office for full details, including eligibility requirements for officeholders.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, cheese slice, pineapple.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, lettuce salad, applesauce.

Wednesday— mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, peaches.

Thursday—submarine sandwich, tri—tators, pears.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit jello.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Parties Don't Matter-But Do!

The other night, when I was following my almost daily ritual of getting comfortably situated on the couch to go through the evening paper before supper, an item caught my eye. I should have clipped it immediately to have the exact quote. But I didn't, and I haven't found the item though going through several days' issues of the News—Sentinel.

What was so significant was that some three of the Congress' top "liberals" had made statements about our economy in general. And each statement reflected a significant change in outlook. Senator Ted Kennedy was one, Senator Ed Muskie was another and I can't immediately recall the third man. The general thought in each comment was: we can't go on spending as we have; a look must be taken at our expansive social legislation program because we can't afford to undertake such massive activities any longer.

Keep in mind that these are all Democrats who have gained popular appeal by being "for" anyone who says, "Help me." Keep in mind that Senator Kennedy is the one who has proposed a massive health care program at the national level which would cost (according to some estimates) $100 billion a year.

Along the same line, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller made a statement a couple of weeks ago that the nation's citizens were turning toward "conservatism" (cut spending and government programs) because of the financial crisis marked by alarming inflationary trends. He noted that "liberals" are the ones who propose social programs and presumably know how to take care of people. The "conservative" holds back on such efforts and brings stability.

Note that Mr. Rockefeller is a Republican. Also note that he has been one of the most "liberal" personages in New York state government, spending that state into big debt and helping to lead New York City into virtual bankruptcy; it can't pay the bills for "liberal" programs.

There is a message in the situation, but these learned men haven't gotten it, it would seem. That message is: we get into financial trouble because the liberal philosophy is unsound. I find it very aggravating that anyone who says "let's take it easy" on some high—sounding proposal involving massive expenditures is accused of dragging his feet or being "unprogressive." The most hated legislators and officials in the liberal and intellectual mind (which pictures itself as "humanitarian" and "concerned") are the likes of Ronald Reagan, John Tower, Barry Goldwater, James Buckley and so on. Yet, it is the practical guidance in the "conservatism" of such men which ultimately must be used to get us out of financial — and social — messes.

A very small percentage of the American people now align themselves with the Republican party. Yet, it is the Republican party which has basically supported the "conservative" approach to national affairs. There is a guilt association prevalent in our society which makes a Republican "bad," — unconcerned about the "needs" of the people, unsympathetic about people's problems, and so on — just generally "out of touch" with the populace. This unfavorable picture has been painted by liberal leadership which now says, "We must be more careful (conservative)."

Thus, it is the practical motivation of the Republican party which is relied on even by the likes of Ted Kennedy, Ed Muskie, Nelson Rockefeller and others who are supposedly more concerned about people.

I've said it before and I'll say it again, especially after the recent statements made by the leading liberals: It is not so much that you are Republican or Democrat; it is "how do you rate people and government"? If you want to be "left alone" and believe in the individual as the master of government, then you belong in the "conservative" camp and that (in my lifetime) has meant the Republican party. If you believe that government is the master of your life and should provide for your keep through social welfare programs, then you belong in the liberal camp which (in my lifetime) has dominated the Democrat party.

I know it is difficult thing to do. But a lot of Americans ought to "change their politics." With liberals and conservatives in both parties, it is inappropriate to stick to a party candidate UNLESS that candidate reflects the basic outlook of the voter. But loyalty to a party is much too strong for some people. Consequently, we have a breakdown in the confidence of the people in those they elect, because they didn't get what they thought they voted for.

In this respect, there are some outright liars now serving in the Congress of the United States. But they "get away with murder" because of their ability to "sweet talk" many citizens into supporting many ideas which the citizen, on his own intelligence, has doubts about.

President's Budget Wisdom

"There is no way we can enact a tax based on a spending ceiling." (House Ways and Means Committee chairman Al Ullman, Democrat of Oregon)

". . . simply not realistic" and more political than economic. There is no way of making spending reductions on the scale proposed by President Gerald Ford without cutting into such programs as Social Security, veterans' pensions, food stamps and educational programs, along with the defense budget. (House Budget Committee chairman Brock Adams, Democrat of Washington)

With the above words and thoughts, two committee chairmen assessed President Ford's proposal to cut federal income taxes by $28 billion AND cut government spending by the same amount. The President indicated the tax cut could not be tolerated without a corresponding reduction in the federal budget.

Isn't that what 99 percent of the American people say they want??? Isn't tax reduction AND reduced government spending what John Q. Public has been hoping for??? It seems to me that it is. And I must admit, however, that there might be a catch to the whole thing. The two Democrat chairmen MIGHT be correct—that the proposal is just "playing politics" and cannot be carried out. But they didn't say why.

The "why" is that a substantial portion of the federal budget (and state budgets, too) are wrapped up in programs which MUST be funded. And other programs are in effect in which a specified amount MUST be spent. Whether a lot of Americans realize it or not, the Congress has instituted programs which COMPEL the expenditure of a given amount of money. The amount spent is not based on actual need; it is based on some arbitrary figure arrived at by "expert" calculations, and that amount MUST BE SPENT.

An example of this is the hospital construction program. Hospitals are being built right now for which there is no actual area need. But Congress mandated the expenditure of those construction funds. And so we have people spending their time(and our tax money) finding places to build new hospitals which are not needed.

Thus, if certain categories of the federal budget require the expenditure of "X" dollars, then there cannot be a reduction; Congres has seen to that.

Keep that in mind while mulling over the President's proposal to cut spending when cutting taxes—that any problems in such a proposal lie at the feet of the Congress. Congress is to blame for excessive spending, not the President.

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— PUBLIC AUCTION —
Saturday, October 25, 1975
Real Estate - Personal Property

SALE STARTS AT 10:30 A.M. — REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1 P.M.

Over 1900 sq. ft. of living area plus 2 car attached garage. 8 rooms, 2 story, above average older home with basement, 3 bedrooms up with walkin closets. Parlor, living room, den, dining room, kitchen and bath down. Enclosed breezeway to attached garage. Enclosed front porch. Setting on one-third acre lot. This home has lots of extras, forced air oil heat, 80 gallon water heater, very nice kitchen cupboards, lovely paneled stairway and highly carved oak woodwork. Beautiful bath with shower and vanity. City water and storm drains, street lights, sidewalks and paved streets. Must be seen to really appreciate the beauty of this older home. Also available one-third acre lot adjoining this property with 1 car garage. New Early American aluminum siding, water refiner. Located in St. Joe, Indiana, on State Road 1 (Washington Street).

Inspection by contacting auctioneers any time prior to auction. Be sure to inspect this property and make your financial arrangements.

LLOYD L. NOEL or MARIE A. NOEL, Auctioneers
18812 McNabb Road, Spencerville, Indiana 46788
Phone (219) 238—4383

TERMS: Real Estate 10 percent down sale day, balance on closing.

TAXES—Seller pay 1975 taxes due in 1976.

POSSESSION—Immediate upon closing.

PERSONAL PROPERTY—19 ft. Yellowstone completely self-contained travel trailer. ANTIQUES—China hutch, secretary book case, oak table and 6 chairs, side board, mahogany double desk with 2 chairs and lots of desirable items. Complete listing will be advertised 8 to 4 days before auction.

TERMS, Personal Property—CASH. Lunch served.

Vern A. & Patricia J. Slain
OWNERS

Women's Prayer Breakfast 23rd

The Fourth Annual DeKalb County Women's International Christian Leadership Prayer Breakfast will be held Thursday, October 23, at Auburn First United Methodist Church.

The breakfast begins at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Roy McBeth of Carmel, California, will be the main speaker. She is known throughout women's prayer breakfast groups for her speaking capabilities and for her efforts as a Bible class speaker.

Bernice Fraction, Indianapolis lyric soprano, will provide vocal music as she has for every prayer breakfast held in DeKalb County in the past.

Joanne Wertenberger and Anna Mae Butler are co—chairmen for tickets.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances October 5 were 73 in morning Bible School and 72 in morning worship. 18 were present for evening worship.

Sermons October 19 are "In His Steps" in the morning; "God's Plan For My Life," in the evening.

We want to publicly thank all who made the new outdoor sign possible. It is certainly a wonderful addition to the church property.

Book of the month for October is Philippians. Let's read the Bible together!

EHS ACTIVITIES

OCTOBER—

13—6:30 freshman football. Central Noble there.

Junior high cross country, Angola Invitational.

14—6:30 reserve football, Angola here.

4:30 junior high football, Churubusco there.

15—4:30 cross country, Angola here.

16—6:00 GAA volleyball.

17—7:30 football, Central Noble there.

18—French Club bake sale.

10:00 GAA volltyball, DeKalb Central tourney, there.

Cross country sectional.

—Senior Citizen's Special—

10% off any price permanent

during October — at

St. Joe Beauty Salon

PH. 337-2515 KAY SMITH, owner-operator Cindy Culbertson, operator

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
DeKalb Co. Fall Tax Installment due by November 10, 1975

Real Estate, Ditch Construction, Maintenance and Mobile Home taxes are ALL DUE and payable by the November 10, 1975, deadline.

When paying by mail, please include your statements and a SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE.

The Treasurer's office is open 9 to 5 Monday through Thursday and until 6 on Friday.

PAY YOUR TAXES BY NOVEMBER 10, 1975, AND AVOID THE 8% PENALTY.

SORRY FOLKS, BUT - WINTER'S A'COMIN'!

We have heat tapes, furnace pipe and filters, caulking supplies, plus other items to winterize your home. Where? At—

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Memo from- Saint Joe, Ind.
— RAINBOW FARM CENTER —
Plant 337-3605 Pat 337-2553

FARMERS! Do you want to get ahead this fall for next spring? Yes, now is the time to do some serious planning for next spring. While doing fall plowing, spread next year's crops' requirements, Lime, P205 and K20, before you plow. Need a soil test - and who doesn't? - call us and we'll take 'em FREE. Take advantage of this FREE service. Get all this and more from the Rainbow Farm Center in Saint Joe. Ph. 337-3605

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Serving your favorite beverages

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The Oasis

Today's farming is big business. A financial program could well be in order.

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Blazer Cross C'y

DeKalb Eastside came in second Oct. 7 in an ACAC triangle meet at Shoaff Park.

The Blazers had 34 points with winner Heritage having a total of 25. Leo was third with 60.

The Blazer reserves also came in second while the junior high lost to Churubusco.

The varsity is now 6—2 in ACAC competition and 10—5 in all meets.

Dennis Drake was tied with a Heritage runner with the same time of 13:22 for second place. Jim Burns was next and Butch McBride sixth. Other Blazers placing were Ed Zimmerman 10th, Ken Ray 11th, Tony Salinas 12th, Randy Warstler 14th and Dan Haverstock 26th.

In the reserve match Dan Drake came in second for the Blazers with Bob Meyers third and Ken Mack 5th. Jack Rideour was 18th, Dave Winn 20th.

In the junior high dual meet, Eastside's Jim Whitman was second, Evan Collins 4th, Eugene Evans 9th, Kevin Snyder 10th, Chris Kelsey 11th, Jim Thomas 12th, Earl Goldsmith 13th, David Drake 14th and Lee Blaine 18th.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

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STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 506 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 336-4513. 2tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Banalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 2tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 237—2355.

Did you know

—that MM Joe McNamara of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Octo. 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that October 18 is a "CROP Hunger Walk" in the county with Terry Rhine, pastor of the Spencerville United Methodist Church, combining with area leader Herschel McCord to begin a walk from the Butler United Methodist Church. Proceds will go toward relieving hunger in 30 foreign countries.

—that Mary Ellen Beaty of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Robert Antrup of Butler are parents of a daughter born Oct. 3 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Charles Johnson of R2 Butler are parents of a son born Oct. 5 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mrs. Clarence Bowers, Chapter Historian, and Mrs. Calvin Carnahan, Junior member, represented the John Houlton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the 75th Conference of the Indiana DAR held in Indianapolis September 30 to October 3.

—that Ned Keller, former resident of Saint Joe and son of MM Don Keller of south of town, had surgery at Colorado Springs recently and is reported to be "getting along fine."

—that Glenn Freeburn, formerly of Saint Joe, died recently at Colorado Springs, Colorado. He spent his vacation in Saint Joe in August, visiting friends and relatives.

—that Melissa Carnahan, daughter of MM Calvin Carnahan of Auburn, placed second in the nation in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Junior American Citizen Contest. Her entry was a scrapbook entitled, "My Birthright: Freedom." It illustrated the freedoms of worship, speech, printing and reading, traveling, attending meetings, owning guns and property, and choosing a career. Melisa is a fifth grader at the J.E. Ober School in Garrett.

—that MM David Schwartz of R1 Spencerville are parents of a son born Oct. 3 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Stephen C. Middaugh, son of MM Warren Middaugh of R2 Auburn, has reported for duty with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa.

—that 40,000 people are expected to attend the eighth annual Feast of the Hunters' Moon to be held October 18 and 19 at Fort Ouiatenon, southwest of West Lafayette on South River Road.

—that General Tel is working on a $13,000 project to install over 27,000 feet of new telephone cable in the Waterloo exchange.

—that Marine Private First Class Andrew Coats, son of MM Russell Coats of R2 Butler, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps depot at Parris Island, South Carolina.

—that Coburn Corners Church of Christ is planning a fall revival to be held November 2—7.

—that the Spencerville Community Club is making an effort to form a church basketball league.

—that the Senior and Junior High groups of Coburn Corners Church of Christ will have a Halloween Party October 24 at the Kado—Late Farm.

—that MM Larry Hypes of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born Oct. 1 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Secretary of State Larry Conrad will be the featured speaker at a funding raising dinner October 16, psonsored by the Garrett Democrat Central Committee.

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

15 ladies from DeKalb County attended the Farm Bureau District II flower show held at the Union Grove Church of the Brethren at Goshen. There were 95 present.

Mrs. Ernest Gross, District II Woman Leader, presided. Mrs. Harold Umaugh of Elkhart County gave the welcome.

Mrs. Wayne Strader of Whitley County gave devotions on "a time for everything," taken from Ecclesiastes. She had prayer and the pledge to the flag.

Each of the eight county Women Leaders gave a one minute report on the project they had done to involve people in the past yar.

It was announced that Lois Gross, State Woman Leader and Second Vice President of Indiana Farm Bureau, has been appointed a Trustee of Ivy Tech College. She is also chairman of the Indiana Bicentennial Committee.

The queen contest winner was Mrs. Wayne (Marjorie) Strader. Last year's queen, Mrs. Aina Millman of Steuben County, placed the crown on her head. Each Woman Leader was given a gift of a book and pin.

The morning speaker was Lois Gross who gave an inspiring talk on "Heritage, Horizons and Hope."

Velda Erwin walked off with first prize in Class I of the flower show and Irene Nelson took second in Class II. Mrs. Brubaker was the judge. Mary Noel got honorable mention.

There were 114 entries in the flower show.

Adeline Stuckey of DeKalb County and Mrs. Pauline Folger were judges for the poster contest. There were 20 entries. First and second prize went to Allen County and third to Whitley County.

Those attending from DeKalb County were Edna Perkins, Dora Gramling, Velda Erwin, Retha Grable, Irene Nelson, Arelle Skelly, Adeline Stuckey, Bernice Friend, Helen Wagner, Donna June Knox, Audra Platt, Helen Bowers, Marion Eck, Arco Geller and Mazie Myers.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Title of publication—The Saint Joe News.
2. Date of filing—October 6, 1975.
3. Frequency of issue—weekly, except two weeks' vacation in August.
4. Location of known office of publication (Street, city, county, state, zip code)—Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana 46785.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (Not printers) —Box 161, Saint Joe, Dekalb County, Indiana.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor—publisher, T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Manager-editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

7. Owner—T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities—none.
11. Extent and nature of circulation

	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual no. copies single issue published nearest to filing date
A. Total no. copies printed	760	760
B. Paid circulation		
1. Circulation through dealers and carriers street vendors and counter sales	—	—
2. Mail subscriptions	661	661
C. Total paid circulation	661	661
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means		
1. Samples, complimentary and other free copies	50	50
Total Distribution	711	711
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	49	49
G. Total	760	760

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF VINTON L. MILLER

In the matter of the estate of Vinton L. Miller, Deceased.

Cause No. P—74—135

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana 1975 Term

Notice is hereby given that Ethelyn Miller as Executrix of the above named estate, has presented and filed her final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court, on the 29th day of October, 1975, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Ethelyn Miller
Personal Representative
Smith & Quinn, Attorneys 38t2

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THE NEWS OFFICE IN SAINT JOE

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1885, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 October 16, 1975 VOL. 93—40

I&M Rated Most Efficient In Management

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company was recently graded the highest among 213 utilities in a study on utility efficiency made by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners. Results of the study were published early this month, according to William R. Nimmo, I&M's Kendallville manager.

The study, "The Measurement of Electric Utility Efficiency," classified the 1973 performances of the 213 companies into groups according to energy sales and type of power sources. Performance was then evaluated in each of 23 categories, including the eight areas deemed to be where company management could exercise control over results.

I&M ranked in the top 25% of all utilities within its group in each of the eight management control areas, the only utility to do so.

The eight management-control categories were: capacity utilization; heat rate; production expense per kilowatt hour generated; net utility plant investment per kilowatt hour sold; total operating expense per kilowatt hour sold; total operating expense per kilowatt hour sold (excluding federal, state and local taxes, cost of fuel and purchasing power); total operating expenses per kilowatt hour sold (excluding federal, state and local taxes); and productivity of labor, annual kilowatt hour sales per employee.

The results of the study came in the face of recent apparent efforts to discredit I&M's management in metropolitan Fort Wayne.

Former Local Pastor Dies

Word has been received of the death of the Reverend F. A. Ruder, 165, Twin Oaks Circle, Chula Vista, California, who died Sunday, October 12, at his home.

Rev. Ruder held a pastorate at the Methodist Church in Spencerville in the middle 1930's. While serving there he married the former Doris Beams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Beams of Spencerville.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Nerled Maxey of Washington, DC; a son, Ralph, of New York City; and a granddaughter, Doris Elizabeth Maxey.

The family has resided in California for 28 years.

The News is indebted to Florence Beams Peek of Anderson, sister of Mrs. Ruder, for the above information.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances October 12 for the Rally Day were 101 for Bible School and 131 for morning worship. About 75 stayed for the noon meal and about 65 were out in the afternoon. It was a great day for all. We had many visitors. We want all of these to know that the welcome mat is always out.

Sermons October 20, at the 10:30 worship, "What Did Jesus Think About God?" At the 7:30 p.m. services, "The First Convict."

Our annual meeting will be November 16 at the close of the morning worship.

Board meeting is November 3 right after morning worship.

On November 9 some of our people will be going to the Golden Years Homestead to help them in worship.

Our book of the month for October is Philippians.

UF Drive On

The United Fund drive is now in progress.

In this community, the local Vulcraft plant provided the kickoff with a corporate contribution of $1,000 presented by comptroller Keith Busse to Jack Bereaw, chairman of the eastern district campaign in the county. Also present at the presentation were Nancy McNabb, member of the UF board of directors, and Dennis Kepler, representative for the Saint Joe—Spencerville area.

LEGAL NOTICE

I, Emma M. Frank, Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, do hereby certify the following to be a true and complete list of the candidates to be voted on in the general election to be held in the Town Fire Hall of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, on November 4, 1975, between the hours of 6 o'clock a.m. and 6 o'clock p.m., and the party they represent.

Following is the list of candidates:

Democrat Party
Trustee 1st Ward—Dorothy Chew
Trustee 2nd Ward—Robert Stiver
Trustee 3rd Ward—Frederick Rayle
Clerk-Treasurer— Rick Wannemacher

Republican Party
Trustee 1st Ward—Roger Coburn
Trustee 2nd Ward—Loretta Loy
Trustee 3rd Ward—Jack Bowser
Clerk-Treasurer—Emma Frank

40t2

Blazer Football

Larry McKown had four touchdowns in each game of two Blazer wins recently. The locals defeated Fremont 41—30 and Hamilton 41—24, the latter a homecoming game for Eastside.

In the Fremont game, McKown scored on runs of 4, 1, 80 and 4 yards. Stan Hall scored two touchdowns.

Against Hamilton McKown had runs of 5, 8, 40 and 1 yards for scores. Hall had a touchdown as did Roger Smith on a 35 yard pass play from Jerry Shull.

McKown gained 203 yards in the Fremont game and 118 yards against Hamilton.

Newville UM Chicken & Ham Supper Nov. 5

Newville United Methodist Church will have its annual Chicken and Ham Supper at the church Thursday, November 5. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

The menu will include chicken, ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, corn, green beans, squash, pie, rolls and beverage.

A bazaar will be held in conjunction with the supper.

A free will offering will be taken.

Mental Health Gifts Sought

The News Office at Saint Joe is again the collection depot for gifts for those in mental health institutions. The Christmas gift program for mental patients is a project in the county of the DeKalb County Association For Mental Health. Carolyn Watson of Auburn is county chairman.

The gift drive runs from October 20 through November 29. Two gifts of $3.00 value each are sought for each patient. Last year over 600 gifts were contributed by county residents.

Gifts should be new and unwrapped. Special attention is drawn to the "unwrapped" request, since in years past gifts were to be wrapped or gift wrap provided with each gift. This year the county committee will take care of the wrapping so that the gifts will be known for presentation to appropriate persons.

The Riverdale area, as with other areas in the county, has been given a list of nine patient names, meaning that 18 gifts are sought from this area. Any additional gifts above that number will be distributed according to patient needs.

Needed from the Riverdale area are:

4—spray deodorant for women
5—spray deodorant for men
4—Lady's stretch mittens
5—size 34 man's belt

Gifts may be dropped off at the News Office any time from now until November 29. They will be given to patients in DeKalb County institutions and to patients at the Fort Wayne State Hospital.

Little Hoosiers

—June Johnston, secretary

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers held their monthly meeting October 14 in the Riverdale School Cafetorium. President Toni Wilges presided over the meeting. Other officers of the club this year are: Eddie Smith, vice president; June Johnston, secretary; Raymond Miller, treasurer; and Tona Shinaberry, Statewide Council member.

Raymond Miller announced our high trivet salesladies. Theresa Baker sold 30 trivets and received a two dollar cash award and Linda Mickelson sold 12 trivets and received a one dollar cash award.

Election of Room Representatives was held. They are: fourth grade, Mark Hudson and Laurie Kessler; fifth grade, Hayley King and Becky Olson; and sixth grade, Dawn Lung and Rita McPherson.

A filmstrip dealing with Indiana parks and counties was shown and a history quiz based on the filmstrip followed.

Refreshments of cupcakes and koolade were served by the Little Hoosier Moms, Mrs. William Lepper, Mrs. Tony Kaiser, Mrs. Ronald Shinaberry and Mrs. Johnny Schmucker.

Lions Prepare For 35th Anniversary Party; Jerry Storer Is Current Pres

Members of the Saint Joe Lions Club are planning for their 35th anniversary party to be held Monday, October 27, at the Spencerville Community Club. The group was chartered in October of 1940.

Serving as president this year is Jerry Storer. Other officers include: Dennis Baker, 1st vice president; Andy Crow, 2nd vice president; Donald Miller, 3rd vice president; Lavon Hart, secretary-treasurer; Ron Heard, Tail Twister; Roy Wheat, Lion Tamer; Joe Smith, immediate past president; Phil Washler, Terry Bosserman, Ralph Keeler and Hearsel Shockley, directors.

Other active members include Forrest Bevington, Gale Bowser, Kern Butler, Charles Cole, Pat Crow, Richard Crow, Harold Curie, Lynn Fisher, Virgil Gerig, Karl Hart, Jim Hudson, Willard Hurni, Harold Kagey, James Kline, Maurice Kline, Frank Laub, Glen Moore, Paul Moore, Walter Morr, Harold Murphy, Frank Sechler, Wayne Storer, Howard Timmerman, Lehr Wilder, Robert Wilder.

Mr. Hurni has the distinction of being the only charter member still on the active membership.

Those who have served the club as president include Frank Bowman 1940, Ralph Sechler 1941, Fred Leighty 1942 and 1943, Derwood Ridgway 1944, Clyde Reetenwall 1945, Clifford Billow 1946, Claude Laub 1947, Everett Paschen 1948, Herman Zuber 1949, Maurice Hollabaugh, 1950, Maurice Kline 1951, Ralph Keeler 1952, Virgil Gerig 1953, Willard Hurni 1954, Lynn Fisher 1955, William Staman 1956, Virgil Kimes 1957, Ted Haberkorn 1958, Blaine Kimes 1959, Walter Morr 1960, Wayne Storer 1961, Warren Clauser 1962, Frank Laub 1963, Lehr Wilder 1964, Hearsel Shockley 1965, Forrest Bevington 1966, Lavon Hart 1967, Robert Wilder 1968, Harold Curie 1969, Howard Timmerman 1970, Harold Kagey 1971, Harold Murphy 1972, Frank Sechler 1973, Joe Smith 1974.

Rummage&Bake Sale At Sp'ville UM Oct. 24-25

Spencerville United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale and bake sale the weekend of Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25. The rummage sale will be held both days, Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The bake sale will be Saturday only.

Articles will be taken on consignment for the rummage sale. Contact Lois Fisher 238—4575, Rose Anthony 337—4355 or Pat Melchi 238—4556.

CARD OF THANKS

Mother and I would like to thank you for all the cards, gifts and calls for her 92nd birthday, also for all the cards, calls and prayers throughout the years. You are very kind and may God bless you.

Leota Gruber
Fort Wayne

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITION APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said town, at 7:30 p.m. on the 27th day of October, 1975, will consider the following additional appropriation which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

From: Street Fund
To: Appropriation 2—26—261
Construction of Streets by Contract $1,100.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appripriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within 15 days at the County Auditor's Office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any additional appropriation may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire at the County Auditor's office when and where such hearing will be held.

Emma M. Frank, Clerk-Treasurer
Town of St. Joe 40t2

—Senior Citizen's Special—

10% off any price permanent during October — at

St. Joe Beauty Salon

PH. [illegible] KAY SMITH, owner-operator Cindy Culbertson, operator

SORRY FOLKS, BUT - WINTER'S A'COMIN'!

We have heat tapes, furnace pipe and filters, caulking supplies, plus other items to winterize your home. Where? At—

★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337—2415

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Town Election Confusion

Confusion Unfair to Saint Joe

Voters in Saint Joe will face a somewhat confused situation when they go to the polls in just a short time to elect town officials. Administration of town affairs for the past four years has been far from consistent or organized. Resignations of two members occurred reportedly due to internal conflicts. Then the president resigned when he moved from the community. An appointee to take one of the first two vacancies then took over as president. And two other appointments made thereafter included two men closely associated with the fire department. This was noted by some local residents because of what appeared to be strong fire department influence on proposed construction of town hall facilities which have been designated "fire hall addition."

The confusion continues, even at election time, because the present acting board president was nominated at the recent Democrat caucus when his plans were already made to move from this community before the end of the year. The reported reason, given by him to others (who passed the information along to me) for leaving his name up for election is to prove that he can be elected. This is an obvious reaction to statements made in this paper expressing concern over the financial commitments being made by the present board which was not elected and has therefore never been subject to voter opinion of performance.

I can understand his desire to "find out" something; losing by five votes four years ago has left me with questions ever since, as I have mentioned before. However, the present situation is different — his running for election could leave the town in the same administrative "mess" as it has experienced more than once in the past three years, during which time the resignations occurred. If he is elected, someone must be appointed to take his place because he will not be here. It is even probable that he will not be around to finish this year.

Is this fair to Saint Joe? Others don't think so, and neither do I. If the purpose of remaining on the ballot is to prove he can be elected (or perhaps it would be more accurate to say "prove to the editor" he can be elected), then the town is being "used" for personal gratification. This is totally wrong.

Nominees CAN Be Changed

Those who think that his name could not be withdrawn from the nominees, after the caucus was held, have been misinformed. A candidate CAN withdraw; a replacement CAN be made. This has occurred on the Republican ticket in Saint Joe where a caucus nominee refused the nomination after the caucus and another person has been put on the ballot. It was a strange situation from the start in that instance, because the original nominee is a registered Democrat.

It may be "too late" NOW to remove one's name from the ballot; that's because ballot printing orders have a deadline. However, both party caucuses were held in August; there WAS time to make a change. However, it was up to the individual involved to make the circumstances known. The excuse that it's "too late" is therefore a "coverup" of the real picture — and that's infringing upon Republican tactics!

Politics And/Or Philosophy

Those who say "politics shouldn't be a factor in a small town election" are making a valid statement in one respect — that is, at the small town level we should be voting for the most qualified candidate, not for "our party's" candidate, simply because we can see first hand the motivation and results of local people. It's a good idea. However, politics DO enter into small town elections because, on occasion, political affiliation CAN be an indication of what a particular nominee will do in office, what "philosophy" he or she will follow (if that "big word" doesn't scare you).

Also, if it is better in small town elections to pick candidates "most qualified" for the job (and I agree), then what happened four years ago when two incumbent candidates were removed from office? Were they "unqualified"? Did they exhibit "poor performance" during their four years? Or was it something else which was emphasized or "pushed" behind the scenes, such as maybe their lack of "cooperation" in certain matters? Did a segment of voters vote then for qualifications, or " for spite"???

In the past four years, the fact that elected and appointed Democrats controlled town affairs DID influence how things were done. The submissiveness of the elected board president to the wishes of fire department leaders didn't just happen to be coincidence (board president and two fire chiefs Democrats). And now, under a Democrat appointee who is serving as president, Saint Joe has become a "welfare" town. The president has brought in two unemployed workers through the CETA program or township welfare. The town doesn't have to pay them, so the selling point is "we're getting town workers 'for free' ." But they aren't free; their income is from tax money. At the federal level, to pay a worker for 40 hours a week at some $3.25 an hour or so, the federal government must take in some $10 in taxes for each hour paid at $3.25. It is not just an opinion, it is a statistical fact that, generally speaking, for every dollar coming back from the federal government, three dollars had to be taken in. Why? Because it costs money to pay federal employees to collect the money, to print the regulations, to maintain accounts of the money and to allocate the money—and that doesn't include mailing costs. On top of that, there is the cost of full time administrators in hundreds of communities, plus clerical help, to account for local distribution.

This is the type of program typical of Democrat leadership for the past 40 years or more. And this type of program, which is called "creating jobs" by proponents, is a prime reason why the city of New York is in such a mess financially. The cost of just keeping people busy under the comforting word "job" just cannot be met; the idea is unsound. Now Saint Joe is a part of that false "employment" under local Democrat leadership. I think that type of administrating is degrading to the town and is a contributor to our total economic mess. It helps to promote spending more than we take in and therefore makes every dollar in your and my pocket worth less and less.

Street Money NOT All Spent

The local situation is even more disturbing because a retired man in town, who has worked for the town part time for many years and responded to calls for help of all kinds in even the worst of weather, is no longer employed by the town. He has been told, "There isn't any more street money. It has all been spent."

He has been deceived; there IS more money. What was APPROPRIATED for the year has been spent, but there is more money available, unspent from previous years. The proof of this (I'm not just "shooting off my mouth") is in this very issue of The Saint Joe News. There is a legal notice for an additional appropriation of $1,100 for more street work. Such a proposal would not be possible if there were no funds available.

I think it's a shame that a long time local resident, who may be a bit slower than you and I because of age but who is still physically able, is shunted aside, is lied to—a senior citizen who has served the town and has helped himself by part time town employment—he is cast aside in favor of two welfare recipients who are really costing the taypayer more than anyone likes to admit. To top it off, one of them turned down a job at the Vulcraft plant a year ago because the pay was "too low"! And this is the same one who pressured the town board to get in on the program, from which he is benefitting. By coincidence, he happens to have family ties of a sort with a member of the town board. And this activity has come under Democrat leadership.

If you say "politics don't count," you are dead wrong, in my opinion.

Which Side?

I have not made the statement in this paper, but I have made it to several persons in private conversation: the candidate on the Republican ticket to oppose the present board president in the coming election, is a Democrat. Evidently my statements got back to her, and I was informed by one of my family that she has been a registered Republican for six years; she had checked at the court house.

That's strange. Six years would take it back to 1969. Yet, in 1967, at the REPUBLICAN town caucus, she was named treasurer for the town GOP organization. I didn't know her political affiliation at the time and didn't question the validity of her presence at the caucus; neither did anyone else. But some time later someone informed me of the situation; but it was left alone. However, it IS confusing. And my statements as to her Democrat affiliation are no more misleading than her participation in Republican affairs in 1967 while presumably still a registered Democrat.

Incidentally, because town candidates are chosen by party caucus, there is no registration of town voters; you don't have to "declare" your politics as a voter in our town election as you do in a primary election.

"Politics" Are Essential To Freedom

Representative government begins at the grass roots. That is not an original statement. You have heard it time and time again from members of both major political parties. Democrats and Republicans alike recognize the importance of the BEGINNING processes of our election privileges; that means town elections like ours. "Politics" has a bad reputation in the public's mind, generally speaking. However, the truth of the matter is: POLITICS IS THE BASIC PROTECTION A FREE SOCIETY HAS TO PRESERVE THAT FREEDOM. Politics properly participated in gives the American voter a choice. Those who "play around" with public responsibilities in seeking, or after having gained public support for, an elective office are doing a disservice to their community and to the entire process of representative government.

Town $800 Poorer—At Least

At a time when sewage treatment matters needed attention, at a time when an arbitrary and unfair "flood prone area" classification was given to a part of Saint Joe and should have been challenged at the start, at a time when total community need as far as a town hall or a "community building" (within our means) was appropriate, at a time when expenditure of the state-reimbursed street monies called for "being honest" about how much is available, at a time when making use of local citizens who can be and want to be of help laborwise is appropriate, Saint Joe has had to suffer painful and uncalled for neglect of duties by our "grass roots" officials, the town board—not all members, but enough to make it "hurt."

Because the "flood prone area" matter was neglected, we have had to pay (or will have to pay) for legal services which might have been avoided, and we have had to enact (and pay legal fees for) a zoning ordinance which makes town residents like puppets on a string who

OPEN
24
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7 days
a
week
WHITE'S
WESTWOOD
LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

must ask if they can do this or that. Because the town hall matter has been mishandled, the town board was billed just this month for $800 for "engineering services" in planning the "fire hall addition." Out the window went time and effort by the local Vulcraft plant which had already drawn up plans through their engineers FOR FREE. The local industry had also offered to provide any necessary steel roof beams FOR FREE.

Parties Don't Count—But Do! — ???

Forgive me, Democrats, for once again pointing out that these things occurred under town Democrat leadership. But I think it necessary because it is your spokesmen who have appealed to the public's feeling of being "underprivileged" or "oppressed" or or whatever it is you may call it that leads to accepting "aid" of some sort without considering such essential things as principles or cost. There have been responsible Democrats in office in Saint Joe, and I don't recall that they were inclined to live beyond the town's means when it comes to handling town affairs. They have had the knowledge to recognize that there is no such thing as "it's free' in government aid programs.

With these matters still pending, related to certain projects, Saint Joe faces an election when experience is needed, when sticking to a tight situation until it is resolved is needed, when being honest with the public and informing townspeople of what is going on is needed. But the list of candidates includes one whose politics are undecided, one who is moving away but wants to prove something first, and one who is on welfare and working in town because he talked the board into taking a federal handout —and he is "related" to one of the present appointed board members who seeks to be elected, too.

If you are a Democrat, you are no doubt offended by some of the above, even though you may not like what has gone on in town affairs. If you're a Republican, you may be smugly satisfied. Don't be; you're not totally "innocent."

The fact remains, these matters have been complicated by neglect, by ignorance (which is nothing to be ashamed of unless you make no effort to find out something from the proper sources), and on occasion by just plain bullheadedness. They have been complicated under Democrat control of the town board and they reflect in some instances the "liberal" philosophy (shared by some Republicans) of government involvement, government handouts— and ultimately government control.

Our Steadfast Clerk-Treasurer

There is no telling what further problems we would be experiencing were it not for the faithfulness of town clerk-treasurer Emma Frank who has stuck to the job despite board instability, board neglect, board abuse of power and privilege, and so on for the past four years. She deserves credit for doing an excellent job under trying circumstances. A less dedicated person would have resigned long ago.

However, the clerk-treasurer does not establish policy, does not vote in town administrative functions. It is the town board which has that duty; the clerk-treasurer sees that the technical details are carried out, whether in agreement or not.

Personal Reflections

Some of my fondest and most cherished memories as a town board member relate to former clerk-treasurers Harvey Carr and the late Donald Kinsey, both Democrats. Party affiliation was not a factor in our relationships, as far as I am concerned. I felt they functioned with the same attitude. Though we had clashes on occasion, they were beyond "politics." In fact, if "Republican" or "Democrat" came up in our conversations at board meetings or outside, it was in jest—we were "putting one another on." And I consider one of the most gratifying moments in my life at Saint Joe the evening a few years ago when Harvey stopped me as I rode by his home on bicycle on the way to the ball diamond—and out of a clear, blue sky said, "I know we had our differences sometimes at board meetings, and I know you catch a lot of h— on the board. But I want you to know that I appreciate all that you've done for the town." I mention this to point out that, despite what other comments here may seem to indicate (blind party loyalty), there are others who have shared with me recognition of the individual as the important ultimate factor—not party affiliation.

The Town's Predicament

We in Saint Joe have a responsibility to exercise our voting privileges at the town election in the near future. But the slate of candidates presents a problem if you are looking for experience, forthrightness, no family ties, no undue outside influence, no playing around with political affiliation or philosophy, no playing round with responsibilites to all local citizens.

— PUBLIC AUCTION —
Saturday, October 25, 1975
Real Estate - Personal Property

SALE STARTS AT 10:30 A.M. — REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1 P.M.

Over 1900 sq. ft. of living area plus 2 car attached garage. 8 rooms, 2 story, above average older home with basement, 3 bedrooms up with walkin closets. Parlor, living room, den, dining room, kitchen and bath down. Enclosed breezeway to attached garage. Enclosed front porch. Setting on one-third acre lot. This home has lots of extras, forced air oil heat, 80 gallon water heater, very nice kitchen cupboards, lovely paneled stairway and highly carved oak woodwork. Beautiful bath with shower and vanity. City water and storm drains, street lights, sidewalks and paved streets. Must be seen to really appreciate the beauty of this older home. Also available one-third acre lot adjoining this property with 1 car garage. New Early American aluminum siding, water refiner. Located in St. Joe, Indiana, on State Road 1 (Washington Street).

Inspection by contacting auctioneers any time prior to auction. Be sure to inspect this property and make your financial arrangements.

LLOYD L. NOEL or MARIE A. NOEL, Auctioneers
18812 McNabb Road, Spencerville, Indiana 46788
Phone (219) 238—4383

TERMS: Real Estate 10 percent down sale day, balance on closing.

TAXES—Seller pay 1975 taxes due in 1976.

POSSESSION—Immediate upon closing.

PERSONAL PROPERTY—a very nice 19 ft. Yellowstone travel trailer, completely self-contained, equalizer hitch, mirrors and many other camper items. Wheelhorse electric start lawn and garden tractor with 32 inch mower. 3 push type mowers; large quantity of fire brick; Chevy small block, heads, manifolds, power glide and other related items; utility sink and lots of metal signs; car top carrier; CB antenna; hand tools; garden tools; ladder; barrels; used tires and many other useful items.

2 Wardwell Model EC wood & metal saw blade sharpening machines with 115 or 230 volt motors.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS—living room suite; maple chair; corner table; book case; decorator clock; lamps; books; electric scrubber; Kirby sweeper with attachments; wood utility cupboard; wicker hamper; pots; pans; dishes; typewriter; pictures; canning jars; small kitchen appliances; double oven electric range; refrigerator; deep freeze; washer; dryer; double sink; folding chairs; queen size bed, spring and mattress; 2 chests; bunk beds, complete; vanity; record tree; TV cabinet; 2 nightstands; stuffed toys; and many other items.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES—oak china hutch; secretary; wooden tea cart; oak table and 6 chairs; sideboard; maple bed; double mahogany desks, 2 matching chairs; vanity; iron bed; radio; excellent Avon collection; pitcher and goblets; some dishes and many other desirable items.

TERMS, Personal Property—CASH. Lunch served.

Any statements made sale day take precedence over printed matter.

Not responsible for accident.

Vern A. & Patricia J. Slain
OWNERS

Memo from- Saint Joe, Ind.
— RAINBOW FARM CENTER —
Plant 337-3605 Pat 337-2553

FARMERS! Do you want to get ahead this fall for next spring? Yes, now is the time to do some serious planning for next spring. While doing fall plowing, spread next year's crops' requirements, Lime, P205 and K20, before you plow. Need a soil test - and who doesn't? - call us and we'll take 'em FREE. Take advantage of this FREE service. Get all this and more from the Rainbow Farm Center in Saint Joe. Ph. 337-3605

Today's farming is big business. A financial program could well be in order.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
★of Butler and Saint Joe★
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

St. Joe News October 16, 1975

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, raporter

The first meeting of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Forrest Bevington, September 10. A delicious planned potluck was served at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Harold Hamman said grace.

A short business meeting was held. Everyone answered roll call by telling of some summer pleasure.

The club met October 1 at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter had the lesson on "Women of the Revolution." She told of many brave acts the women had done during the war.

Mrs. Robert Musser read three poems by James Whitcomb Riley, the Indiana poet.

The president asked members to think about buying blind material.

Mrs. Roy Baker gave the critic's report. After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

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The best way to save money is to buy where you know you'll get the highest quality products at the lowest prices. That place is our Rexall Drug Store! We've got Rexall brand products at low, low prices because we buy DIRECT from the maker — Rexall Drug Company. There is NO MIDDLEMAN, so we save money which is then passed on to you! Come in and compare! All Rexall brand products are guaranteed. If you're not satisfied with any Rexall brand product, your money will be refunded!

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Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 40 Varieties
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Want Ads

FOR SALE—POSTS, 6 & 8 FT., hardwood. Cheap. Rhinehart Co., Spencerville, Indiana. 40tf

LOST—PAIR OF WOMEN'S black flat shoes, on County Road 64 east of County Road 60. Reward. Mrs. Pearl Shull, phone 238—4863. 40t1

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4331.

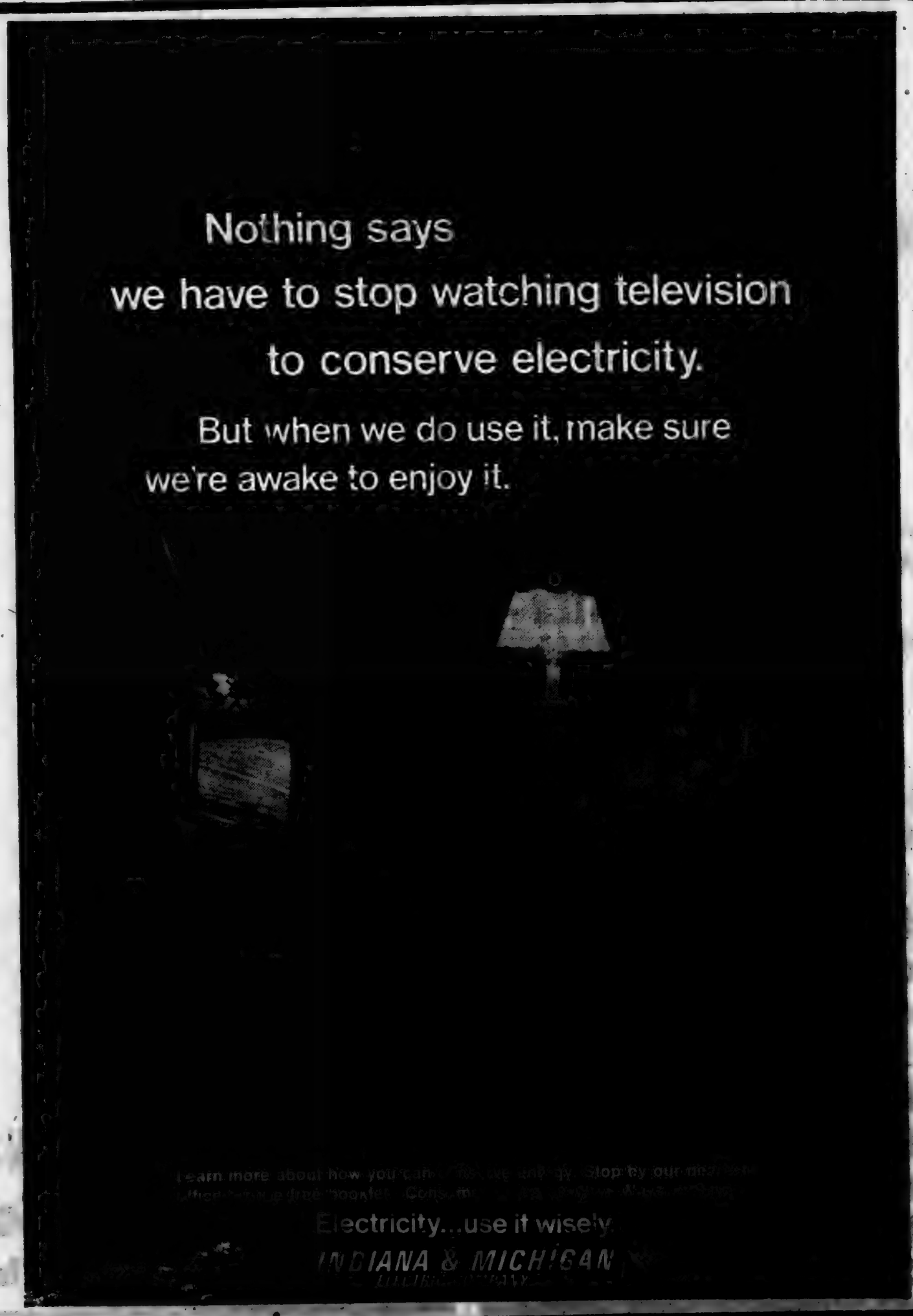
FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including nangahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Butalaki, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337—2335.



The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 October 23, 1975 VOL. 93—41

Hallow'n Parties November 1

Saint Joe and Spencerville will have community Halloween parties this year on the same night, Saturday, November 1.

At Saint Joe, there will be a parade from the fire hall to the Riverdale elementary gym at 7:30 p.m. Games, prizes and refreshments will be enjoyed by all at the annual party.

The Saint Joe—Concord Township Fire Department is sponsor of the local party.

At Spencerville, the party will be held in the Community Building, with games, prizes and refreshments also available.

The public, young and old, is invited to attend and-or participate.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markle, secretary

The Fifty Plus Club met September 25 at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville with Mildred McKinley, Marjie Dwyer and Ida Reed as hostesses.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and after prayer by Mildred McKinley, all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper.

The president then conducted the business meeting. Greetings were extended to all present. She read several poems, "Summer," "Autumn" and "Applie Picking Time." Happy birthday was sung for those having birthdays and their birthday offering was received.

Mrs. Kinley introduced her son, Tom, who narrated and showed pictures of St. Louis and surrounding areas. Many of the pictures brought back memories to those who had previously visited those scenes.

Blazer Cross C'y

DeKalb Eastside's Jim Burns and Dennis Drake earned All-Conference honors in a recent ACAC cross country tournament at Churubusco. Such honors are earned by finishing in the first seven places in the league meet. Burns placed fourth and Drake sixth. Eastside finished third in the overall tourney.

Norwell won with 29 points, Heritage 58, Eastside 74, Carroll 101, Woodlan 110, Leo 174, Southern Wells 182, Adams Central 226 and 'Busco 241.

Eastside finished third also in the junior high meet with Jim Whitman winning and Evan Collins placing sixth.

Other Eastsiders placing in the varsity meet were Butch McBride 14th, Kenny Ray 22nd, Ed Zimmer 28th, Tony Salinas 29th and Randy Warstler 30th.

In the junior high meet, Eugene Evans was 19th, Kevin Snyder 20th, Jim Thomas 23rd, Chris Kelsey 24th and David Drake 30th.

DeKalb Central won the cross country sectional. DeKalb Eastside came in 12th out of 22 participating teams.

Jim Burns of Eastside placed 25th, Butch McBride was 65th, Ed Zimmerman 68th, Dennis Drake 71st, Randy Warstler 84th, Kenny Ray 115th and Tony Salinas 118th. There were 256 runners.

The sectional included Fort Wayne high schools.

Newville UM Chicken & Ham Supper Nov. 6

Newville United Methodist Church will have its annual Chicken and Ham Supper at the church, Thursday, November 6. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

The menu will include chicken, ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, corn, green beans, squash, pie, rolls and beverage.

A bazaar will be held in conjunction with the supper.

A free will offering will be taken.

School Board Issues Statement On Procedure Under Federal 'Title IX'

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE TO BE USED BY ANY PARENT, SCHOOL PATRON, STUDENT OR SCHOOL STAFF MEMBER SHOULD THERE BE A CONTENTION THAT ONE SEX OR THE OTHER IS BEING WRONGED AS PER THAT WHICH IS SPELLED OUT IN FEDERAL TITLE IX:

Anyone who thinks he or she has a grievance i.e., one sex or the other is being wronged as per that which is spelled out in Federal Title IX should go to the office of the appropriate building principal and request a "Title IX Grievance Form."

The grievant should then fill out the first portion of the aforesaid grievance form and through the appropriate building principal make an appointment to meet with the School District Grievance Committee. (This grievance committee is to be constituted in each particular case by two school patrons having children in school, by two students from the particular school that is the source of the grievance, and by two faculty members from the particular school that is the source of the grievance.) The grievant is then to meet by appointment with the grievance committee, present his or her statement of grievance along with appropriate arguments and/or evidence and seek a solution. The grievance committee is to weigh the arguments and the evidence heard, and using the grievance form indicate their disposition of the case.

The grievance form is then to be passed along to the appropriate building principal who after studying the grievance form is to make an appointment to meet with the grievance committee and the grievant. The principal then is to hear evidence in argument by both the grievance committee and the grievant, and using the grievance form, the principal is to indicate his disposition of the case.

The grievance form is then to be passed along to the school superintendent who after studying the grievance form is to make an appointment to meet with the grievance committee, the grievant, and the appropriate building principal. The superintendent then is to hear evidence in argument by the grivance committee, the grievant and the building principal, and using the grievance form, the superintendent is to indicate his disposition of the case.

The grievance form is then to be passed along to the school board for their consideration at their next regularly called meeting. The school board then at the aforementioned meeting is to study the grievance form and hear a complete report from the school superintendent. If at this juncture the school board members are not prepared to rule in favor of the grievant, then the school board must invite the grievance committee, the grievant, the appropriate building principal, and the school superintendent to present evidence and argument at the school board's next regularly called meeting. Having heard the evidence and arguments, and using the grievance form, the school board members must then indicate their disposition of the case.

If after hearing the school board's disposition of the case, the grievant is not satisfied, then the grievant has recourse to law as does any other citizen.

Obviously this chain of events could rightfully draw to a conclusion at the end of any one sequence spelled out above; however, in no instance involving a Title IX grievance is there to be a final decision before the disposition of the case in point has been reviewed all the way up the ladder including a review by the school board members.

Singers Wanted

Jay Blauser, organist and choir director at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville, has extended an invitation to local singers to participate in the presentation of "The Holy Birth" by Gordon Young during the coming Christmas season. It will be presented December 21 in the sanctuary of the church at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in singing is invited to attend the 3:30 p.m. rehearsals at the the church, beginning Sunday, November 9.

For further information contact Jay at 657—5008.

Girls' Sectional Volleyball, EHS

The 1975 Girls Sectional Volleyball Tourney will be held at DeKalb Eastside High School in Butler October 28 and 29.

Participating teams will be from Angola, DeKalb Central, Eastside, Fremont, Garrett, Hamilton and Prairie Heights.

Three matches will be played each night, with the first match starting at 6:30 p.m.

The winner of the tourney will advance to the Regional Tourney at Goshen November 3.

Admission will be $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students for each session.

Officials for the tourney are Arlene Avery of Fort Wayne and Dee Huml of New Haven.

Buffet, Bazaar At Norris Chapel Nov. 1, 5 PM

A Buffet Supper & Bazaar is planned at Norris Chapel United Methodist Church for Saturday, November 1, starting at 5 p.m.

The menu includes turkey, meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, salad bar, dessert and beverages.

The public is invited to attend and a free will offering will be taken instead of making a set charge per person.

Bicentennial Winner Named

Bernadette Rubalcaba has been chosen winner in the DeKalb Eastside Bicentennial Seniors scholarship competition. It is part of a nationwide scholarship program being conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals with funds from the Shell Oil Company.

Runnerup was Cheryl Kandel.

Bernadette's winning composition consists of a "Bicentennial Minute" and a commentary discussing the relevance of this "minute for today and for America's future." She also scored high on a current events test.

The Eastside winner will now compete with other high school winners to become one of the two state representatives to the national competition. Two winners from each state and the District of Columbia will receive a scholarship of $1,000 and an all expense paid trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, from January 16 to 19, 1976, to attend seminars on educational and social issues and to be on hand for the selection of the national winner.

The national winner receives a $10,000 scholorship and will have her "Bicentennial Minute" presented on CBS TV.

'Pot'? Before School?

—by The Editor

The other morning, I was working in the shop as three local young girls came trotting past the shop — well, not exactly trotting — it was a little faster than that. I thought, "Hey—that's pretty good — they're doing some jogging before the school bus comes to keep physically fit." One was pudgy enough to need some jogging.

What a jolt it was to then see and hear evidence to show how wrong I was. They weren't concerned with physical fitness; they were instead doing the opposite; they were destroying their minds and their bodies.

After they rounded the corner at the shop and were out of sight of the main street, they stopped. And I saw these beautiful creations of God passing one cigarette between them.

Or was it a cigarette? The way in which it was held—just by a pinch between thumb and first finger—and the quick sucking "drags" especially by one of the kids—gave me second thoughts about "cigarette." The way it was carefully passed among them added to my doubts. I tried to rationalize the situation, telling myself. "It's probably the only cigarette the one with the shoulder handbag could sneak from home without arousing any suspicions."

Then two more girls came running around the corner to join the original three. More puffing went on before my rationalizing was destroyed. Out came another cigarette, as the girl reached again into her handbag. But this one was smoked differently; there wasn't the extreme care in handling. (There may have been still another cigarette involved; I'm not certain.)

About then, a thundering herd of some half dozen boys came racing from the bus stop corner around the shop corner, obviously "the word" was out about the girls' activity. And I heard one of the girls say, "It's all gone," to the boys.

"It's" all gone!!? With other cigarettes in evidence, what was "it"? That's the thought which came to my mind as I recalled the first "cigarette" I had seen.

The group then walked back to the bus stop corner and my suspicions were even more aroused, because two of the girls had fresh cigarettes going, one lighting up as the group crossed in front of the shop and post office, the latter a popular place for kids to smoke their heads off, especially after school. (If you have lung trouble, don't go in there right after four o'clock when the school bus has dropped off local kids—unless you take a deep breath before entering. It might be cloudy in there.)

While I don't know all the kids involved by name, I do know some of them. Most reside within one, two, three or four blocks of our place. I'll probably get taunted by some of the kids for saying what I am saying here; it's the usual pattern. But whether they appreciate it or not, I am concerned about their welfare, about their health, about their LIFE. I'm concerned about them (because I love 'em all. But love doesn't mean letting someone do what they want. Sometimes it means a swat on the fanny, literally or figuratively. And these kids deserve a swat because they are abusing their bodies, they are violating the trust of their parents, they are setting themselves up for more dangerous and destructive activities.

It may seem "smart" to these kids to be "in" on the action with a cigarette dangling from the lips or fingers, to be getting into something more daring than cigarettes. But actually, kids, it is the height of stupidity. The "smart" ones are the stupidest in the crowd.

I know what some are thinking: "Didn't he read in the papers that the President's oldest son has used 'pot'? Didn't he read the recommendation of a Presidential study commission which said law enforcement should back off on 'pot' users and concentrate on more dangerous drug abuse?"

Yes, I saw. And I shuddered. If the President's oldest son is a marijuana user, then he is stupid, President's son or not. I also saw where the President's younger son DIDN't support the use of marijuana. So who said what in that instance doesn't answer any questions.

Now I'll ask one. Did you read the ENTIRE article about the marijuana study committee report? It also said: marijuana is not as harmless as was once thought. I don't know to whom they refer as "once thinking" marijuana is harmless; only users have fostered that argument—like the Manions and the Frommes whose marijuana "culture" involves murder or attempted murder.

And I have read in more than one instance that hard drug users have almost universally begun on "pot." It is the first step to destruction for those seeking a thrill, something different, an escape from reality, or what have you.

I think that study commission goofed terribly in saying "back off on pot users." To me, this is an absolute contradiction to the adage (which is undeniable): An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

For too many drug abusers. THERE — IS — NO — CURE.

If you are a parent and you live within one, two, three or four blocks of us, and you are concerned about what your kids do and want to know if your son or daughter was involved in that episode the other day, ask me and I'll tell you.

Then it's your baby. I'm just warning some good families about what may be going on when their kids leave for the school bus 30 or 45 minutes before it arrives in the morning, or what they are doing in the evening when not at home.

Cigarettes have always been a fascinating part of teenage exposure; some kids smoked when I was a teenager and I imagine the ancient Greeks and Romans were having the same problem—youth practicing or participating in that for which they are not ready, physically or mentally. (No, I'm not saying adults can use "pot.")

In this particular decade, however, smoking cigarettes at an early age has much too frequently led to "pot." It's the pattern. And "pot" leads to hard drugs. THAT'S the pattern, too.

Where there's smoke, there's fire — or maybe something else.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$8.50 per year.
T. R. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON SCHOOL BUS CHASSIS AND SCHOOL BUS BODIES

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 p. m. on November 17, 1975, at its office at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, for two (2) new chassis to fit two (2) new 66 passenger school bus bodies. Said new chassis and new bodies shall meet all specifications as set out in the "State of Indiana Bulletin No. 271," — School Bus Standards including the January 1975 revisions, and said chassis and bodies shall also meet any and all additional specifications as spelled out herein.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:

All bids are to be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form No. 96, all parts of which are to be attached and properly executed. All bids are to be binding for a period of ninety (90) days from the day of bidding.

All bids by companies with representatives based other than in the State of Indiana must be accompanied by an acceptable certified check made payable to the order of said school corporation for an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal which check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal.

All bidders with representatives within the State of Indiana must submit with their bids an acceptable certified or bank officer's check made payable to the order of said school corporation or they shall submit with the bid an acceptable bid bond in favor of said school corporation and said check or bid bond shall be for an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal, which check or bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal.

All bids are to be submitted in appropriate sealed envelopes plainly addressed to the school corporation and clearly identified on the outside of the envelope as to what bid is contained therein.

The date of delivery of said equipment will be agreed upon by mutual consent of the Board of School Trustees and the successful bidder at the time of entering into the contract.

The Board of School Trustees of the said school corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Payment by the school corporation is to be made to the successful bidders within thirty (30) days after delivery of the complete units (chassis and body married as one unit) to the school corporation at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721.

All bidders must state the model and the year of manufacture of their equipment.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO CHASSIS BIDDERS:

Each bidder is to include as a part of his bid cost as quoted the cost for delivering the two chassis to the site of the successful body bidder and for delivery of the completed school bus units from the successful body bidder's site to the Office of the School Superintendent in Butler, Indiana. In this regard, chassis bidders may elect to bid a different chassis amount for each potentially successful body bidder. Body bids are expected from the following:

1. Superior; Lima, Ohio.
2. Wayne; Richmond, Indiana.
3. Carpenter; Mitchell, Indiana.
4. Bluebird; Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
5. Thomas; High Point, North Carolina.

Any qualified company may elect to show deductions individually spelled out for two (2) used school bus tradeins. One (1) used school bus tradein is to be a bus numbered 12 which is a 1966 Chevrolet chassis with a 66 passenger Carpenter body; and one (1) used school bus tradein is to be a bus numbered 13 which is a 1966 Chevrolet chassis with a 60 passenger Carpenter body.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BODY BIDDERS:

Any qualified company which company could in fact fulfill such a contract may elect to bid delivered two (2) complete 66 passenger school buses provided all specifications herein set out and implied can be met.

All school bus body bidders must show their bids two ways: (1) bid cost for 2 66—passenger bodies with no deductions for tradeins; and (2) bid cost for 2 66—passenger bodies with individually spelled out deductions for two (2) used school bus tradeins—one tradein bus is to be a bus numbered 12 which is a 1966 Chevrolet chassis with a 66 passenger Carpenter body, the other tradein bus is to be a bus numbered 13 which is a 1966 Chevrolet chassis with a 60 passenger Carpenter body.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR CHASSIS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. AXLES—7,000 pound front axle or more.

17,000 pound single speed rear axle or more with a 7.2:1 ratio.

II. Bidder is to specify front spring thickness, width, length, and number of spring leaves. Stationary eyes shall be protected by a full wrapper leaf in addition to the main leaf. Rear springs are to be progressive type and heavy duty.

III. Front and rear double acting shock absorbers shall be provided.

IV. Propeller shaft with guards and brake shield shall be provided.

V. Chassis fenders shall be fully undercoated.

VI. INSTRUMENTS— gauges on the instrument panel shall be furnished instead of lights as signals, and the gauges shall include speedometer, odometer, ammeter, volt meter, oil pressure, water temperature, fuel, vacuum, and upper beam indicator.

VII. Transmission shall be the Allison A.T. 540 Automatic Transmission, or approved equal.

VIII. Thirty (30) gallon fuel tank minimum.

IX. BRAKES—brakes shall be full, cam type, air brakes, with illuminated gauge on the dash, audible low pressure indicator, and automatic alcoholic evaporators to reduce freezing. Front drums shall be a minimum of 3"x15", and rear drums shall be a minimum of 6"x15". The compressor shall be a Wagner Rotary—Vane Compressor or its equal. (Everything connected with the air brake system shall meet State of Indiana and Federal school bus brake specifications.)

Emergency brakes shall be hand operated. Alternate: anchor lock, air emergency brake system.

X. ENGINE—V type, 360 cubic inch capacity or more.

Full flow oil filter.

Quart oil bath air cleaner.

Engine governor.

XI. ELECTRICAL—Delcatron alternator (or its equivalent) with 12 volt system.

205 Amp. hour battery—12 volts.

XI. TURN SIGNAL SWITCH—chassis shall be equipped with self—cancelling turn signal switch which is to be mounted on the left side of the steering column, immediately below the steering wheel. The switch shall be an integral part of the steering post on the chassis. Strapped on or bonded type will not be acceptable.

XIII. Chassis shall be painted to conform with the specifications set forth in the Indiana State School Bus Committee Bulletin No. 271 as revised in January 1975.

XIV. TIRES—900x20, tube type, 10 ply nylon tires, MUD AND SNOW TYPE ON THE REAR.

XV. WHEELS—wheels are to be appropriate for 900x20 tires—not less than 7" rims.

Wheels are to be black, ten (10) stud disk type.

XVI. Power steering is required.

XVII. Chassis shall be complete with front and rear towing hooks.

XVIII. Chassis shall be complete with mud guards or extended front fenders.

SPECIAL CONDITION FOR THE BID—if any of the additional specifications as listed herein should be in conflict with Bulletin No. 271, School Bus Standards, effective March 14, 1972, revised in January 1975, as being less than State Specifications, then Bulletin No. 271 shall dictate said specifications.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR BODIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. Heaters: Fresh air intake for left hand driver's heater shall be formed from body side panel instead of separate boxed intake attached, and be flush with exterior side paneling. LH Driver's heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The right hand heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The rear underseat heater located behind wheelhouse shall have a minimum of two motors, and shall be so located so that warm air will be directed to the rear of the bus. Heater hoses to rear heater will be enclosed. All heater and defroster motors shall be double winding type with heavy duty two speed switches. Single winding motors and resistance type switches are not wanted. All heaters are to be floor mounted. BTU rating of heaters will be indicated. All heater lines are to have a shutoff valve. It is recommended that the shutoff valve be easily accessible to the driver from the inside of the bus.

II. Seats will be fully padded and spaced not less than 27 inches, center to center, and covered with a 42 ounce upholstery minimum. The color of the seats is to be selected by the owner. Seats shall be two legged, rail mounted inside of body. The driver's seat shall adjust vertically and horizontally and shall be of the bucket type with 42 ounce upholstery. Seats will be bid as spring type and seat backs and seat cushions shall be padded, with sponge rubber in addition to the regular spring or padding supplies as standard. Seat belt for driver per National Standard Specifications will be considered as standard equipment.

III. Windows shall be split type construction with safety glass to be aluminum or zinc steel sashes. The two piece flat shadded glass windshield shall be considered standard. Rear door shall be equipped with back up window. Plexiglass sun visor 6"x30" will be provided for driver. Driver's window will be sliding with wing vent.

IV. In addition to the normal defroster system, the windshield shall have two electric fans to assist in defrosting, 7" five bladed steel fan with remote switch, to be adjustable.

V. The windshield wipers shall be heavy duty, two speed, electrically driven and separately operated. Windshield washers shall be provided.

VI. Battery tray will be of sliding specifications large enough to allow for heavy duty 205 amp battery mounted on side of chassis frame.

VII. The body shall be completely insulated throughout. The wheel house shall be covered with the same material as used on the floor.

VIII. The floor is to be covered with heavy duty best grade rubber throughout. Sample of rubber must be furnished. color to be selected by owner. Aluminized or zinc steel stripping or moulding shall be used to cover the aisle seam on either side to bond it to the overall floor cover. Permanent inlaid yellow or white line shall be provided.

IX. Entrance Door shall be manually operated. Heavy duty door control shall be provided. Entrance door controls must be located inside of body so as not to be subject to weather exposure. Door shall open and close all inside the door well.

X. All bodies shall be equipped with 5 pound dry chemical fire extinguishers with pressure gauge, fire axe, first aid kit, reflectors, flags and other emergency equipment as specified by the Indiana State School Bus Committee. Mud guards, front and rear shall be used.

XI. The bodies shall be painted according to the specifications as set forth by the Indiana State School Bus Safety Committee which shall include all words, letters, and numbers to meet those specifications.

XII. Vacuum stop arm will be considered as standard.

XIII. Two radio speakers will be ceiling mounted for equal sound distribution and wired for radio hookup.

XIV. Flashers, turn signals, and brake stop lights with a minimum 6" lens, will have 50 candle power bulbs. Triple warning lights, front and rear, will have 6 candle power bulbs. Backup lights shall be included as standard equipment.

XV. Cross bar of entry door stanchion, cross bar of driver's stanchion and tops of seat rails will be padded.

XVI. All mirrors will have clear glass. Inside mirror to be 6"x30". Outside mirror to be 6" x16", mounted by a frame that fastens to the body at the top and bottom of the mirror. The 8" convex cross—over mirror shall be mounted on the left front fender.

Connie Hollabaugh, Secretary of the Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
300 East Washington Street
Butler, Indiana 46721 41t2

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, peaches.

Tuesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, applesauce.

Wednesday — chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, cheese slice, pineapple.

Thursday—pizza, corn, fruit jello.

Friday—fish sandwich, green beans, cobbler.

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Memo from- Saint Joe, Ind.
— RAINBOW FARM CENTER —
Plant 337-3605 Pat 337-2553

FARMERS! Do you want to get ahead this fall for next spring? Yes, now is the time to do some serious planning for next spring. While doing fall plowing, spread next year's crops' requirements, Lime, P205 and K20, before you plow. Need a soil test - and who doesn't? - call us and we'll take 'em FREE. Take advantage of this FREE service. Get all this and more from the Rainbow Farm Center in Saint Joe. Ph. 337-3605

Lambda Sigma

—Becky Leas, reporter

The Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority held their October 9 meeting at the home of Sheila Holman. 13 members were present for the roll call and pledge. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $109.40.

The pecans this year will be $2.75 a pound. Orders can be given to any member of the chapter. Meredith Storer of R1 Saint Joe is one of the members.

October 25 will be the day for our bake sale. It will start at 9 a.m. at Knisely National Bank in Butler.

Plans are being made for a hayride that night.

This year Deanna Jennings, Renee Johnson, Lynda Holdeman and Lyndia Suntken are on the committee for the United Fund drive.

Members are still busy planning and making items for Province. The next workshop will be at the home of Sheila Holman from 7 to 9 p.m. October 29.

A Christmas Party is being planned for December 6. Cathy Nichols will be in charge of that event.

The meeting was adjourned and all the girls enjoyed cake, punch, coffee and tea served by Sheila Holman.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Deanna Jennings November 13 at 8 p.m.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances October 19 were 74 in Bible School and 60 in morning worship. 15 were out at 7:30 p.m.

Book of the month club: for October we are reading Philippians and for November Matthew 1—5.

Revival at Auburn Church of Christ on Ensley Street November 9—14. Each evening at 7:30 p.m. Hugh York, evangelist, and Ed Schantz, song evangelist. Leroy Knight is minister. The public is welcome.

Ann Kagey, missionary recruit to India, will be coming to Saint Joe Church of Christ on Sunday evening, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. She will be going back to India some time next year. She will show pictures as well as speak about her work and her plans.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivere Brush, reporter

The Hobby House Restaurant in Fort Wayne was the meeting place for the semi-annual Eat Out Day of the Newville Township Home Ec Club with Cynthia Sipe hostess and Charlotte Kimmel cohostess October 8.

Following a delicious dinner, Doris Hart called the meeting to order and all repeated the collect. An article by Art Linkletter and a poem by David Gasten were the devotions given by Myrtle Mills, substituting for Rozella Mickelson. "Trees" and "Autumn Leaves" were songs of the month read by Doris Hart.

Opinions of current styles were given by 17 members and three guests for roll call.

Lucille Nelson conducted the lesson, which was a question and suggestion box.

Katheryn Kreig and Lela Wright were birthday girls.

The November 12 meeting will be potluck at Katheryn Kreig's home at 11 a.m. with Dorine Singer as cohostess.

LEGAL NOTICE

I, Emma M. Frank, Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, do hereby certify the following to be a true and complete list of the candidates to be voted on in the general election to be held in the Town Fire Hall of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, on November 4, 1975, between the hours of 6 o'clock a.m. and 6 o'clock p.m., and the party they represent.

Following is the list of candidates:

Democrat Party
Trustee 1st Ward—Dorothy Chew
Trustee 2nd Ward—Robert Stiver
Trustee 3rd Ward—Frederick Rayle
Clerk-Treasurer— Rick Wannemacher

Republican Party
Trustee 1st Ward—Roger Coburn
Trustee 2nd Ward—Loretta Loy
Trustee 3rd Ward—Jack Bowser
Clerk-Treasurer—Emma Frank

40t2

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF VOTING PLACES FOR CITY GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to action taken by the Board of Commissioners at their regular September Term 1975, notice is hereby given that the voting places for the Butler City General Election, November 4, 1975, in DeKalb County, Indiana, are as follows, to—wit:

Wilmington No. 1	Old Butler Gym East Door
Wilmington No. 2	Butler Eagles Lodge
Wilmington No. 3	Butler City Hall

Frank Laub
Robert Forrest
James Habig
Board of Commissioners
Marjorie E. Carr, Auditor 41t1

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP. - Saint Joe
Open 2-8 pm Monday-Saturday
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10% off any price permanent during October — at
St. Joe Beauty Salon
PH. 337-2515 KAY SMITH, owner-operator Cindy Culbertson, operator

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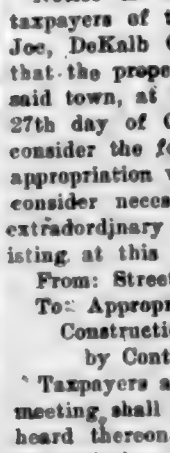
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITION APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said town, at 7:30 p.m. on the 27th day of October, 1975, will consider the following additional appropriation which said officers consider necessary to meet the extradordinary emergency existing at this time:

From: Street Fund
To: Appropriation 2—36—261
Construction of Streets
by Contract $1,100.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appripriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within 15 days at the County Auditor's Office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any additional appropriation may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire at the County Auditor's office when and where such hearing will be held.

Emma M. Frank, Clerk-Treasurer
Town of St. Joe 40t2



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FOR SALE—POSTS, 6 & 8 FT., hardwood. Cheap. Rhinehart Co., Spencerville, Indiana. 40t4

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC BUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE Us for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 837—2235.

ZHS JR—SR. MENU

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered corn, applesauce.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburg, cole slaw, homemade roll and butter, mixed fruit.

Wednesday—ham salad sandwich, french fries, apricots.

Thursday—chili and crackers, sliced pears, bread and butter or peanut butter, chocolate chip cookie.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, green beans, jello delight.

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The best way to save money is to buy where you know you'll get the highest quality products at the lowest prices. That place is our Rexall Drug Store! We've got Rexall brand products at low, low prices because we buy DIRECT from the maker — Rexall Drug Company. There is NO MIDDLEMAN, so we save money which is then passed on to you! Come in and compare! All Rexall brand products are guaranteed. If you're not satisfied with any Rexall brand product, your money will be refunded!

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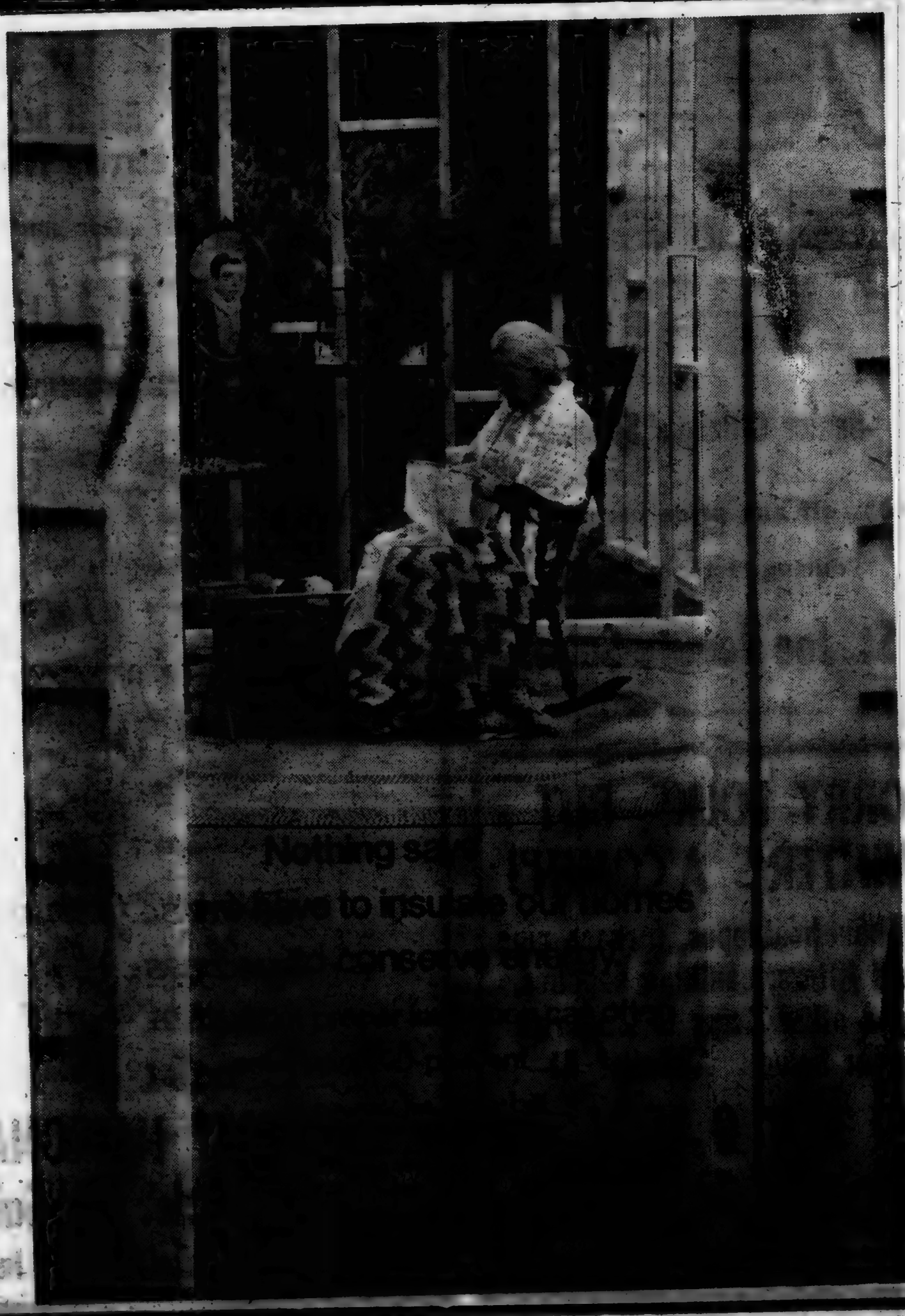

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 October 30, 1975 VOL. 93—42

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

In fairness to teacher organizations—since I have been very critical of their program content when they have a meeting and its seems attention is devoted primarily to their own personal interests (pay increase, collective bargaining and so on)—it seems only fair to note that teachers' institute last week had many workshops devoted to the techniques of teaching. Sure, there were those discussions yet related to teacher interests of a personal nature. But it appears that more attention was devoted to classroom matters than was evident in recent past years.

That doesn't mean everything is in good shape. The workshops had to do with such things as open classrooms and other new ideas of the recent past, with which many parents are displeased. But at least there was an apparent change of major subject matter.

I've been told that one of the reactions to my comments concerning Saint Joe's election situation had to do with the $800 spent for an engineer's fee to design the "fire hall addition." It was said (not to me but to someone else) that the plans prepared by Vulcraft were rejected. The reason supposedly is that it requires a "licensed architect" to prepare such plans.

I've known Charlie Miser a long time. I have never heard of his professional status as an architect; but I have known of his status as a "licensed engineer." Also, as a former member of the Indiana State Legislature (Joint State Representative), he knows who to see for what.

As far as "licensed architect" is concerned, it seems you would need "licensed engineers" to do the actual planning and drawing of specifications. Architects are involved in design ideas and layout; engineers put it all together.

I'll still stand on the position that Saint Joe is $800 poorer because of something other than state regulations about "licensed architects." We're paying out some "gravy" which ought not be required from a little town such as ours. The money would have gone to better use for paying the actual cost of construction of a simple thing such as an addition, rather than pay out for frills such as "architect fees."

Also, the content of my comments has been softened apparently by an admission that our troubles are due to inexperience. Though I mentioned the point, it was only one of several. The situation still involves "playing around" with public responsibilities—and most of the time on the basis of either comparatively minor matters or on the basis of putting someone down.

Another reaction to my comments came from a family involved in the "free" labor Saint Joe is getting through a federal government program. The young man and his wife were very upset about the word "welfare" and they told me about it the other evening. Though they were very upset (or "mad" as some might call it), we had what I consider a constructive conversation, though neither they nor I were happy about the whole situation.

There was one statement I made which the young wife jumped on, and rightly so. I said, "There are more people on welfare than like to admit it. They don't like the word 'welfare.' Every family in the United States with a child in the public schools is on welfare. The school lunch program is subsidized for all students, regardless of family income. We could pay for our kids' lunches, the true value, but the government has subsidized the whole thing, making all of us welfare recipients."

The young lady replied, "Why don't you put THAT in your paper instead of this other stuff."

I didn't answer because it would have led into a long discussion away from the subject at hand. And since they had not been regular subscribers, they could not be aware of what I have said in the past.

But, the truth of the matter is, I HAVE said something about it before, though not specifically mentioning the school lunch program. Any time I comment on displeasure at the number of government agencies and programs set up to assist this group and that group, I am protesting against placing so many Americans on welfare. And that's what it is when anyone gets money without there being any productivity involved or when a job is "created" just to keep a person busy, or assistance is given on a mass scale including those who don't need it.

The United States has become a welfare state and it has been at the hands of those in control of our Congress who sell programs to the public on the promise of "a better life."

Better? Take a look around.

I received a call from a representative of the "Outstanding Young Men In America" organization after having sent a letter of protest about a convicted murderer getting such an award. I mentioned the matter here before, but incorrectly identified the state of Ohio as the place where the convict was confined; it should have been Hawaii.

The young lady who called said she shared the same concern about the matter, and that the organization was negotiating with the JayCees who sponsor much of the award program.

I told her I didn't object to giving recognition to a convict who has made good use of his time on constructive efforts while in prison. But in no way did such efforts merit an implied "good citizenship" example as is implied when you talk about "Outstanding Young Men In America."

I think this is a good example that, when something strikes a person as being wrong, communicating with involved agencies or individuals can bring reassurance that there are those who are not in agreement with what is carried out even when they are directly involved. It remains to be seen whether or not the national JayCees adjust their awards procedure. But I'd bet a dollar to a plug nickel that the Auburn JayCees didn't like the situation either, if they were aware of the Hawaii matter.

I commented before about the work Lloyd and Marie Noel have done on the corner brick building in Saint Joe. They're getting a lot of items in now for auction and for general sale in their "Cozy Nook." The corner really did look cozy the other night as I crossed the street—what with the ornamental lamps turned on at the front, a small lamp giving a glow to the inside, the fresh paint job the Noels have done and the window drapes Marie put in.

And right next door, things have been brightened up in the Bowser building in preparation for the opening of insurance and law offices.

I doubt whether that corner has ever looked better.

Things I don't understand—

Why, if we are trying to cut down on petroleum consumption, the state of Indiana promotes the "Third Annual Tourism Conference" for October 30 and 31. Tourism means travel, and travel means energy use.

Every so often I get a note from Marjorie Ramsey in Fort Wayne to say hello and tell of the visitors she has had. Marjorie was the switchboard operator at the telephone office back in the good old days before 1960.

The October issue of "Universal News" told of the retirement of Mary Nusbaum of Spencerville and Phil Mooney of Saint Joe in September.

Also featured was a photo of Max and Bonnie Hopkins of Saint Joe and of their gardening hobby.

Buffet, Bazaar At Norris Chapel Nov. 1, 5 PM

A Buffet Supper & Bazaar is planned at Norris Chapel United Methodist Church for Saturday, November 1, starting at 5 p.m.

The menu includes turkey, meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, salad bar, dessert and beverages.

The public is invited to attend and a free will offering will be taken instead of making a set charge per person.

Hallow'n Parties November 1

Saint Joe and Spencerville will have community Halloween parties this year on the same night, Saturday, November 1.

At Saint Joe, there will be a parade from the fire hall to the Riverdale elementary gym at 7:30 p.m. Games, prizes and refreshments will be enjoyed by all at the annual party.

The Saint Joe—Concord Township Fire Department is sponsor of the local party.

At Spencerville, the party will be held in the Community Building, with games, prizes and refreshments also available.

The public, young and old, is invited to attend and-or participate.

Newville UM Chicken & Ham Supper Nov. 6

Newville United Methodist Church will have its annual Chicken and Ham Supper at the church, Thursday, November 6. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

The menu will include chicken, ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, corn, green beans, squash, pie, rolls and beverage.

A bazaar will be held in conjunction with the supper.

A free will offering will be taken.

Singers Wanted

Jay Blauser, organist and choir director at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville, has extended an invitation to local singers to participate in the presentation of "The Holy Birth" by Gordon Young during the coming Christmas season. It will be presented December 21 in the sanctuary of the church at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in singing is invited to attend the 8:30 p.m. rehearsals at the the church, beginning Sunday, November 9.

For further information contact Jay at 657—5008.

CC To Have Fish Fry Nov. 9

The Spencerville Community Club will have a Fish Fry Sunday, November 9, starting at 11:30 a.m.

The menu will include fish; potato salad, baked beans or cole slaw; coffee or cold drink.

Prices are $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children under 12. Pie is extra.

Exam To Be Given For Sub Rural Carrier

An examination will be given at Fort Wayne by the United States Postal Service for "Substitute Rural Carrier of Record" at the Saint Joe Post Office. Applications can be submitted at the local post office until further notice.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, political affiliations, or any other non—merit factor.

There are no experience or training requirements. Applicants take a written test requiring about 3½ hours. Test results are based on a scale of 100 and the applicant must have at least 70 (excluding credit for veteran preference). Additional points are added for veteran preference to give the final score.

There are certain physical requirements and the applicant must have a valid driver's license and a safe driving record. A Postal Road Test is given.

Substitute carriers furnish and maintain at their own expense vehicle equipment necessary for prompt handling of mail. But they are given an equipment maintenance allowance based on daily mileage scheduled, or a minimum allowance per day, whichever is greater.

Applicants must be 18 years old on the date of filing application. This limit does not apply to persons entitled to veteran preference. There is no maximum age limit.

Substitute rural carrier starting salaries range from $39 to $47 per day depending on the length and character of the route.

Application card, PS Form 2479AB, is available from Postmaster George Armstrong at the Saint Joe Post Office.

Did you know

—that Don Graves of Spencerville was the subject of an article in a Fort Wayne daily last week, showing him with his "car crusher," a machine to reduce junk cars to compact size for shipment purposes to recycling plants.

—that MM Kenneth Lung of R2 Auburn observed their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday of this week.

—that Richard Rinard of Spencerville, Raymond Rowe of Garrett and James Gross, Jr., of Garrett were injured in a two car accident Friday north of Saint Joe.

—that the International Livestock Exposition will be held at Chicago November 27 through December 2.

—that "house plants" is the topic of an Extension Homemaker session Wednesday, November 5, at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of People's Federal at Auburn.

—that Lucinda Furnish of Spencerville was admitted recently to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Thomas High of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the school board meets Monday at 8 p.m. and one of the items on the agenda is a grievance committee audience with the board.

—that MM Vern Mehler of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that WIFT—FM will provide election returns Tuesday evening preempting regular programs heard from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Study Team Here Oct. 28-31

Robert E. Williams, principal of DeKalb Eastside Jr.—Sr. High School, has announced that the North Central Association Indiana Committee has appointed the team members who will visit the school October 28—31. The team of 15 will have Dr. Billy Abel of IU—PU at Indianapolis as chairman.

NCA teams are composed of educators who volunteer their time and talents in the association's regionwide efforts to help member institutions study and appraise the quality of their programs.

NCA membership requires that every school undergo a complete evaluation once every seven years. The evaluation includes a comprehensive self—study by the school, then a review by a team of outside educators.

After the team's visit, the staff will consider the recommendations made by the team and the recommendations that resulted from the school's self study. The staff will then decide upon the areas of the program that need to be strengthened, and will devise a schedule of steps towards improving those areas. Principal Williams called the eveluation "a difficult but productive task."

The North Central Association is the nation's largest regional accrediting agency and is a voluntary association of some 4,000 secondary schools and more than 650 colleges and universities in a 19 state region. The association "works with individual schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of evaluation and accreditation," Mr. Williams said.

Because of FCC regulations affecting signoff time of the AM station during winter months, the daily farm market reports will be heard at about 4:50 p.m. instead of 5:25 p.m.

—that Ball State University is offering a new curricular advising service to its nearly 2,000 students in off—campus classes.

—that the Indiana State Police will accept applications until December 5 for recruit school to begin in February. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, 21 to 35 years old, have a high school diploma, be in good physical condition and have a valid driver's license.

—that DeKalb County Historical Society Annual Dinner will be held Friday, November 7, at the Auburn United Methodist Church. Barbara Hutmacher of Fort Wayne will present the program, "Have Overland Stage Trunk—Will Travel." The public and members are invited. Contact MM Stanley Means at Saint Joe 337—2481; John Secville at 868—2560; MM Floyd Petty at 925—2955; Mrs. Orris Wise at 281—2914; or Mrs. Harry Heinzerling at Garrett.

—that the musical "Philemon" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. November 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne.

—that the Auburn Chamber of Commerce has scheduled former Miss America Marilyn Van Derbur as guest speaker at a dinner and program Thursday, November 6, at DeKalb Central High School. Price is $5 for the dinner and program or $2.50 for the program only. She was the "Outstanding Woman Speaker In America" in 1973. Her topic is: "Turning On the Turned Off." Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, at several downtown business locations at Auburn and at the school.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. H. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON SCHOOL BUS CHASSIS AND SCHOOL BUS BODIES

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 p. m. on November 17, 1975, at its office at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, for two (2) new chassis to fit two (2) new 66 passenger school bus bodies. Said new chassis and new bodies shall meet all specifications as set out in the "State of Indiana Bulletin No. 271," School Bus Standards including the January 1975 revisions, and said chassis and bodies shall also meet any and all additional specifications as spelled out herein.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:

All bids are to be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form No. 95, all parts of which are to be attached and properly executed. All bids are to be binding for a period of ninety (90) days from the day of bidding.

All bids by companies with representatives based other than in the State of Indiana must be accompanied by an acceptable certified check made payable to the order of said school corporation for an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal which check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal.

All bidders with representatives within the State of Indiana must submit with their bids an acceptable certified or bank officer's check made payable to the order of said school corporation or they shall submit with the bid an acceptable bid bond in favor of said school corporation and said check or bid bond shall be for an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal, which check or bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal.

All bids are to be submitted in appropriate sealed envelopes plainly addressed to the school corporation and clearly identified on the outside of the envelope as to what bid is contained therein.

The date of delivery of said equipment will be agreed upon by mutual consent of the Board of School Trustees and the successful bidder at the time of entering into the contract.

The Board of School Trustees of the said school corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Payment by the school corporation is to be made to the successful bidders within thirty (30) days after delivery of the complete units (chassis and body married as one unit) to the school corporation at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721.

All bidders must state the model and the year of manufacture of their equipment.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO CHASSIS BIDDERS:

Each bidder is to include as a part of his bid cost as quoted the cost for delivering the two chassis to the site of the successful body bidder and for delivery of the completed school bus units from the successful body bidder's site to the Office of the School Superintendent in Butler, Indiana. In this regard, chassis bidders may elect to bid a different chassis amount for each potentially successful body bidder. Body bids are expected from the following:

1. Superior; Lima, Ohio.
2. Wayne; Richmond, Indiana.
3. Carpenter; Mitchell, Indiana.
4. Bluebird; Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
5. Thomas; High Point, North Carolina.

Any qualified company may elect to show deductions individually spelled out for two (2) used school bus tradeins. One (1) used school bus tradein is to be a bus numbered 12 which is a 1966 Chevrolet chassis with a 66 passenger Carpenter body, and one (1) used school bus tradein is to be a bus numbered 13 which is a 1966 Chevrolet chassis with a 60 passenger Carpenter body.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BODY BIDDERS:

Any qualified company which company could in fact fulfill such a contract may elect to bid delivered two (2) complete 66 passenger school buses provided all specifications herein set out and implied can be met.

All school bus body bidders must show their bids two ways: (1) bid cost for 2 66—passenger bodies with no deductions for tradeins; and (2) bid cost for 2 66—passenger bodies with individually spelled out deductions for two (2) used school bus tradeins—one tradein bus is to be a bus numbered 12 which is a 1966 Chevrolet chassis with a 66 passenger Carpenter body, the other tradein bus is to be a bus numbered 13 which is a 1966 Chevrolet chassis with a 60 passenger Carpenter body.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR CHASSIS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. AXLES—7,000 pound front axle or more.

17,000 pound single speed rear axle or more with a 7.2:1 ratio.

II. Bidder is to specify front spring thickness, width, length, and number of spring leaves. Stationary eyes shall be protected by a full wrapper leaf in addition to the main leaf. Rear springs are to be progressive type and heavy duty.

III. Front and rear double acting shock absorbers shall be provided.

IV. Propeller shaft with guards and brake shield shall be provided.

V. Chassis fenders shall be fully undercoated.

VI. INSTRUMENTS— gauges on the instrument panel shall be furnished instead of lights as signals, and the gauges shall include speedometer, odometer, ammeter, volt meter, oil pressure, water temperature, fuel, vacuum, and upper beam indicator.

VII. Transmission shall be the Allison A.T. 540 Automatic Transmission, or approved equal.

VIII. Thirty (30) gallon fuel tank minimum.

IX. BRAKES—brakes shall be full, cam type, air brakes, with illuminated gauge on the dash, audible low pressure indicator, and automatic alcoholic evaporators to reduce freezing. Front drums shall be a minimum of 3"x15", and rear drums shall be a minimum of 6"x15". The compressor shall be a Wagner Rotary—Vane Compressor or its equal. (Everything connected with the air brake system shall meet State of Indiana and Federal school bus brake specifications.)

Emergency brakes shall be hand operated. Alternate: ratchet lock, air emergency brake system.

X. ENGINE—V type, 360 cubic inch capacity or more.

Full flow oil filter.

Quart oil bath air cleaner.

Engine governor.

XI. ELECTRICAL——Delcotron alternator (or its equivalent) with 12 volt system.

305 Amp. hour battery—12 volts.

XII. TURN SIGNAL SWITCH—chassis shall be equipped with self—cancelling turn signal switch which is to be mounted on the left side of the steering column, immediately below the steering wheel. The switch shall be an integral part of the steering post on the chassis. Strapped on or bonded type will not be acceptable.

XIII. Chassis shall be painted to conform with the specifications set forth in the Indiana State School Bus Committee Bulletin No. 271 as revised in January 1975.

XIV. TIRES—900x20, tube type, 10 ply nylon tires, "MUD AND SNOW TYPE ON THE REAR.

XV. WHEELS—wheels are to be appropriate for 900x20 tires—not less than 7" rims.

Wheels are to be black, ten (10) stud disk type.

XVI. Power steering is required.

XVII. Chassis shall be complete with front and rear towing hooks.

XVIII. Chassis shall be complete with mud guards or extended front fenders.

SPECIAL CONDITION FOR THE BID—if any of the additional specifications as listed herein should be in conflict with Bulletin No. 271, School Bus Standards, effective March 14, 1972, revised in January 1975, as being less than State Specifications, then Bulletin No. 271 shall dictate said specifications.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR BODIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. Heaters: Fresh air intake for left hand driver's heater shall be formed from body side panel instead of separate boxed intake attached, and be flush with exterior side paneling. LH Driver's heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The right hand heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The rear undereat heater located behind wheelhouse shall have a minimum of two motors, and shall be so located so that warm air will be directed to the rear of the bus. Heater hoses to rear heater will be enclosed. All heater and defroster motors shall be double winding type with heavy duty two speed switches. Single winding motors and resistance type switches are not wanted. All heaters are to be floor mounted. BTU rating of heaters will be indicated. All heater lines are to have a shutoff valve. It is recommended that the shutoff valve be easily accessible to the driver from the inside of the bus.

II. Seats will be fully padded and spaced not less than 27 inches, center to center, and covered with a 42 ounce upholstery minimum. The color of the seats is to be selected by the owner. Seats shall be two legged, rail mounted inside of body. The driver's seat shall adjust vertically and horizontally and shall be of the bucket type with 42 ounce upholstery. Seats will be bid as spring type and seat backs and seat cushions shall be padded with sponge rubber in addition to the regular spring or padding supplies as standard. Seat belt for driver per National Standard Specifications will be considered as standard equipment.

III. Windows shall be split type construction with safety glass to be aluminum or zinc steel sashes. The two piece flat shadded glass windshield shall be considered standard. Rear door shall be equipped with back up window. Plexiglass sun visor 6"x30" will be provided for driver. Driver's window will be sliding with wing vent.

IV. In addition to the normal defroster system, the windshield shall have two electric fans to assist in defrosting, 7" five bladed steel fan with remote switch, to be adjustable.

V. The windshield wipers shall be heavy duty, two speed, electrically driven and separately operated. Windshield washers shall be provided.

VI. Battery tray will be of sliding specifications large enough to allow for heavy duty 305 amp battery mounted on side of chassis frame.

VII. The body shall be completely insulated throughout. The wheel house shall be covered with the same material as used on the floor.

VIII. The floor is to be covered with heavy duty best grade rubber throughout. Sample of rubber must be furnished. color to be selected by owner. Aluminized or zinc steel stripping or moulding shall be used to cover the side seam on either side to bond it to the overall floor cover. Permanent inlaid yellow or white line shall be provided.

IX. Entrance Door shall be manually operated. Heavy duty door control shall be provided. Entrance door controls must be located inside of body so as not to be subject to weather exposure. Door shall open and close all inside the door well.

X. All bodies shall be equipped with 5 pound dry chemical fire extinguishers with pressure gauge, fire axe, first aid kit, reflectors, flags and other emergency equipment as specified by the Indiana State School Bus Committee. Mud guards, front and rear shall be used.

XI. The bodies shall be painted according to the specifications as set forth by the Indiana State School Bus Safety Committee which shall include all words, letters, and numbers to meet those specifications.

XII. Vacuum stop arm will be considered as standard.

XIII. Two radio speakers will be ceiling mounted for equal sound distribution and wired for radio hookup.

XIV. Flashers, turn signals, and brake stop lights with a minimum 6" lens, will have 50 candle power bulbs. Triple warning lights, front and rear, will have 6 candle power bulbs. Backup lights shall be included as standard equipment.

XV. Cross bar of entry door stanchion, cross bar of driver's stanchion and tops of seat rails will be padded.

XVI. All mirrors will have clear glass. Inside mirror to be 6"x30". Outside mirror to be 6" x16", mounted by a frame that fastens to the body at the top and bottom of the mirror. The 3" convex cross—over mirror shall be mounted on the left front fender.

Connie Hollabaugh, Secretary of the Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
300 East Washington Street
Butler, Indiana 46721 4it2

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, cheese slice, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, pineapple, bread and butter.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich, green beans, pears.

Thursday—beef stew, cole slaw, fruit jello.

Friday—pizza, corn, fruit jello.

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24
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WESTWOOD
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Memo from- Saint Joe, Ind.
— RAINBOW FARM CENTER —
Plant 337-3605 Pat 337-2553

FARMERS! Do you want to get ahead this fall for next spring? Yes, now is the time to do some serious planning for next spring. While doing fall plowing, spread next year's crops' requirements, Lime, P205 and K20, before you plow. Need a soil test - and who doesn't? - call us and we'll take 'em FREE. Take advantage of this FREE service. Get all this and more from the Rainbow Farm Center in Saint Joe. Ph. 337-3605

Spencer T'nship Homemakers

—Marvel Kesler, secretary

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met with Ellen Hart October 14 at 1 p.m.

Our meeting was opened by repeating the creed. Devotions were by Ida Reed who read "Face of Act" and also gave a talk about many different kinds of trees. She also read the 8th chapter of Psalms. Prayer was "What Is Man?"

Lesson, "Growing Old Gracefully" was given by Harriet Hood and Marvel Kesler. Literary report was given by Lula Gerig.

A refreshing lunch was served by the hostess and the meeting closed with the singing of the Prayer Song.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances October 26 were 83 for morning Bible School and 78 for morning worship. 15 were out in the evening at 7:30 p.m.

Book of the month for November is Matthew chapters 1 through 5. Our Bible School lessons will be from Matthew beginning in December.

REVIVAL at Auburn Church of Christ, 500 W. Ensley, each evening November 9—14. Special music nightly. Nursery care. Hugh York, evangelist, and Ed Schantz, song evangelist. For transportation call 925—2936 or 925—0347. Leroy Knight is the minister. The public is invited.

Ann Kagey (local girl) is a missionary recruit to India. She will be at Saint Joe Church of Christ Sunday evening, November 16th, at 7:30 p.m. Come and hear her speak and show pictures.

Sermons November 9: "What Did Jesus Think About the Holy Spirit?" In the evening, we will dismiss to attend the revival at Auburn.

Annual business meeting of the church will be Sunday, November 16, right after the morning worship services. All members are encouraged to attend and cast their ballot.

Did you know—

—that Whitey Wakenight, former basketball coach at DeKalb Central High School, was recently named executive director of th Auburn Chamber of Commerce.

—that Diane Peden was Miss Homecoming Queen for DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that MM Ford Hudson of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born October 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Betty Myers of Spencerville was recently admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a security guard, Charles Scaffa, 38, is still in a coma as a result of head injuries suffered July 3 when he was attacked by strikers at the Stanscrew plant at Garrett. No arrests have been made in the case.

—that a communications tower some 225 feet high has been erected along the Norfolk & Western Railroad right of way north of Saint Joe.

—that Laurie Davis of Eastside was named Miss DeKalb County for the recent county fair.

—that Mrs. Calvin Carnahan of Auburn was elected recording secretary of the Indiana Society DAR at the group's recent 75th state conference.

—that Catherine Eicher of Spencerville was recently admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Kendallville Publishing Co., publishers of the Auburn Evening Star and the Kendallville News Sun, has installed a new six unit press and folder. The firm also prints the Ligonier Advance Leader, the Noble County Advertiser, the DeKalb Advertiser and the Advance Leader Advertiser.

—that Steve Hankey of R1 Butler suffered a concussion and broken foot in a two car crash recently at the intersection of County Roads 427 and 68. The other driver, Jack Rennwald of Waterloo, suffered minor injuries.

—that MM Larry LaRue are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. The family resides on R1 Spencerville.

—that Eastside won the Angola Junior High Invitational cross country meet recently.

—that Eastside's freshman footballers defeated Central Noble recently by a score of 16—14.

—that Bonita Garman of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that General Tel is working on a $25,000 cable addition project in the Hamilton exchange.

—that Grant's store in Auburn is among those to be closed nationwide due to economic problems in the corporation.

—that MM Ralph Carnahan of R2 Auburn celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary October 12 with open house at 2:30 p.m. at Hopewell UB Church.

—that Rich Timmerman of Spencerville recently won a football score prediction contest run by the county daily. He guessed 17 winners out of 20 games and got a transistor radio. Father Pete guessed 16 right and Mother Barbara got 15 right. Others with 15 correct were Paul Moore of Saint Joe, and Clyde Rosenberry, Richard Rosenberry, Terry White and Sharon Surfus of Butler.

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP - Saint Joe
Open 2-8 pm Monday-Saturday
Ila Coburn, owner

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages.
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

Public Auction
Friday, Nov. 7
AT 7:00 P.M.
Nosey Nook Auction House
Located in downtown Saint Joe on the main street across from the restaurant.

ANTIQUES, collectables and many desirable and useful items including chairs of all kinds (upholstered, swivel, tiltback, plank bottom, dining room and kitchen); 3 piece bedroom suite complete; bunk beds complete; electric stove; refrigerator; wringer washer, twin tubs; lamps (swag, floor, table); Duncan Pfyfe dining room table; coffee, end and small round tables; dinette sets, one wood; radio; air conditioner; paint; utility carts; bookcases; benches; fans; car ramps; lawn roller; high chair; games and toys; bird bath; wicker baskets; daybed; iron kettles; Kelvinator 6 hole ice cream keeper; living room suite; cooking utensils; barbecue grill; dishes; plant stands; toss pillows; suitcases; and many other useful items. Sale conducted by:
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Today's farming is big business. A financial program could well be in order.
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SORRY FOLKS, BUT - WINTER'S A'COMIN'!
We have heat tapes, furnace pipe and filters, caulking supplies, plus other items to winterize your home. Where? At—
★ B R O W N ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe . Phone 337—2415

St. Joe News October 30, 1975

Blazer Cross C'y

The Blazer varsity finished with an 11—5—1 dual meet record this year. Coach Mark Bixler led the following boys in their successful season:

Ken Mack, Ed Zimmerman, Butch McBride, Tony Saliman, Jack Ridenour, Ken Ray, Dave Winn, Dan Haverstock, Dennis Drake, Jim Burns, Dan Drake, Bob Myers and Randy Warstler. Student manager was Rick Beard.

Coach Bixler's junior high team, which closed the season by winning the Angola Invitational, included David Drake, Kevin Snyder, Eugene Evans, Jim Thomas, Jim Whitman, Evan Collins, Earl Goldsmith, Chris Kelsey and Lee Blaine.

EASTSIDE JR—SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered beets, apple crisp.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, bread and butter or peanut butter, fruit mix.

Wednesday—pizza, sliced peaches, cookie.

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, jello jewels, bread and butter or peanut butter, chocolate brownie.

Friday—submarine sandwich, buttered peas, fudge bar.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—POSTS, 6 & 8 FT., hardwood. Cheap. Rhinehart Co., Spencerville, Indiana. 40t4

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in litfle ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. Rt. Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 36f

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SRd. 36f

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, Rt Butler, phone 337—3333.

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NEW LOW PRICES
FALL PLOWDOWN or WHEAT FERTILIZER
— BULK OR BAG —
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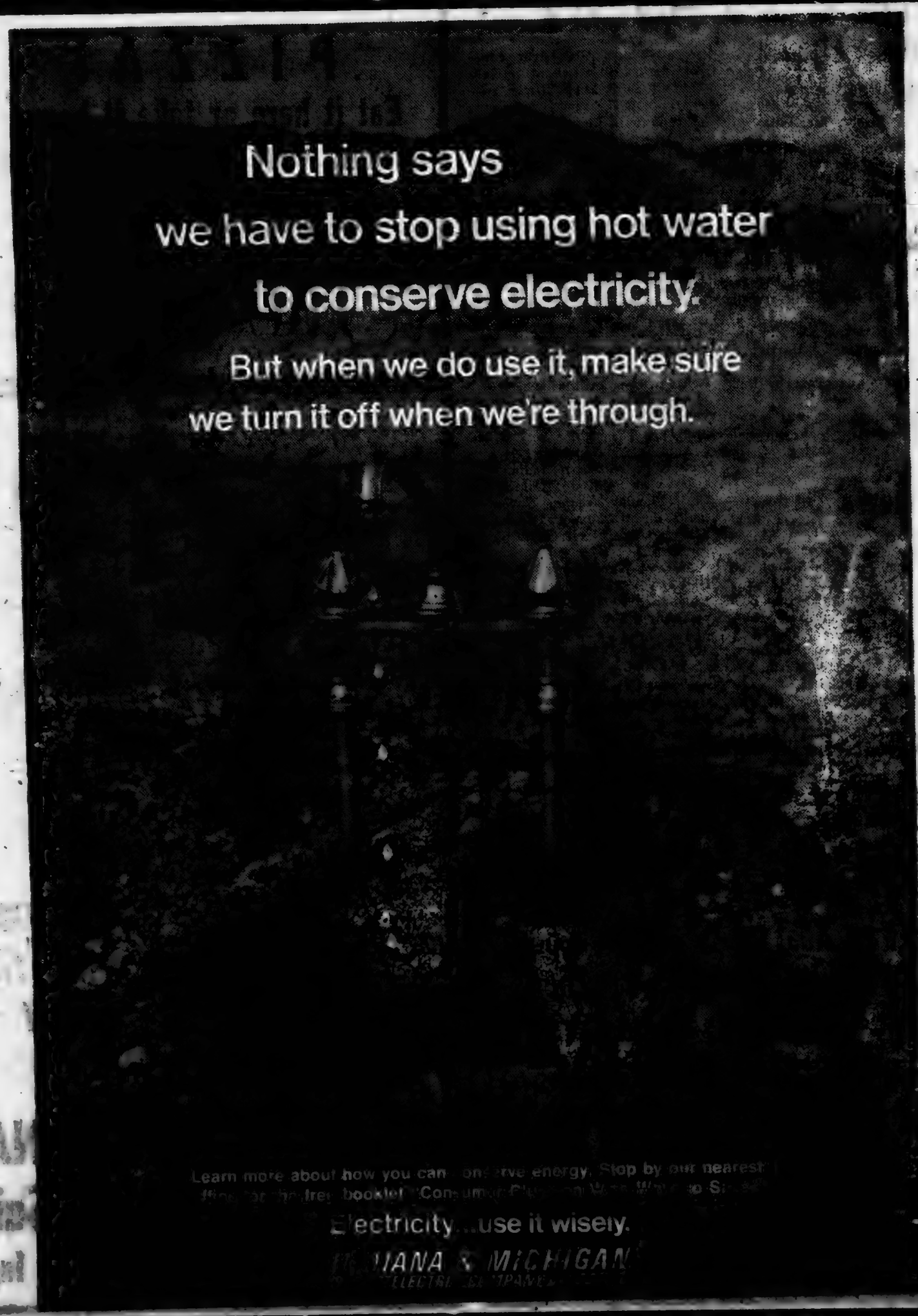


Open House at the Professional Building, November 15

Leave repairable toys at Knisely Branch Bank for benefit of Hospital Guild of DeKalb Memorial Hospital

November 29 deadline for Mental Patient Christmas gifts

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 November 6, 1975 VOL. 93—43

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Evidently I misplaced a note about the need for repairable toys for the Curiosity Shop at Auburn, the shop operated to provide funds for DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Someone called in to give me the information several days ago and I must have lost the note.

Repairable toys are prepared for sale in the Curiosity Shop in time for Christmas.

Anyone wishing to donate toys for the project may leave them at the Knisely Branch Bank in Saint Joe. The Hospital Guild will be grateful.

Esther noted the other day that Roy Bowser is doing his bit to doll up the corner where the Nosey Nook and the Professional Building are located. He has been repainting the wrought iron fence in front of the Bowser residence. And maybe you don't think that's a tedious job.

He had ulterior motives Monday, however. He said he was working there so he and John Coburn could go fishing Tuesday. That way, Kate couldn't give him a hard time about not doing anything.

Audrey Wade of Spencerville provides readers with a bit of history related to the recent 100th anniversary celebrations of St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe and the original platting of Saint Joe in 1875.

Mrs. Wade found a clipping in her mother's diary on the date February 1, 1917. It concerns the death of Rev. Enos W. Erick who served as Lutheran pastor here from 1875 to 1880. The clipping from "The St. Joe News" reads as follows:

"Rev. Enos W. Erick was born in Pennsylvania, May 2nd, 1835, and died at his late home, Feb. 1st, 1917—81 years, 8 months, 29 days. He moved with his parents to Huntington, Co., Ind., at the age of 6 years. He united with the church at the age of 13. He was married to Sarah C. Hoffmire, Feb. 7, 1854. To this union were born 7 children, five boys and two girls. Five children having preceded him.

"He entered the gospel ministry at the age of 19 years. He organized at least two churches, the Erick Chapel and St. Joe congregations. He preached in school houses in early days going on horseback much of the time, and walking when it was too bad to take a horse out. He raised the 39 Company Indiana Volunteers and served as Captain in the Civil War, and was then promoted to chaplain of the regiment.

"He served Albion as his last charge and resigned about 8 years ago. He was active in the ministry for 55 years. He leaves one son, W. G. Erick, of this place; and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Hileman, of Elkhart, Ind.; one sister, Lucinda M. Shank, of Huntington, Ind., 7 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren and a host of friends. His work has ended and he has gone to his reward. Funeral services were held from the Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. A. K. Mumma, officiating, assisted by Rev. Valentine and Rev. W. S. Oberheiser, of Hobart, the latter speaking in the interest of the Synod. Interment in White City Cemetery. Henry Beams, director."

On the back of the clipping is an interesting headline and subhead:

"[illegible] Returns From the Canadian Wheat Crop"

"United States Settlers Becoming Rich On Western Canada Lands."

—So, what was much in the international news 58 years ago, as it is today.

Son Phil has his moments at WIFF radio. Being exposed to news for just about every one of his waking hours, he experiences the same kind of frustration I do occasionally when it is necessary to report facts, but the facts AND other circumstances sorts get to you.

So, Monday one of the ridiculous results of women's lib obviously led him to suggest to AM listeners to "tune in to our brother station on FM."

Business Open House Set For November 15

An open house is planned at "The Professional Building" in Saint Joe, to be held Saturday, November 15, from noon to 4 p.m.

Offices in the building located on the main street will be maintained by Underwriters Assurance Group, an insurance and bond firm operated by Tim Kuker and Mark Schnabel. Nancy Rodewald is public relations Director for the firm.

Also to be located in the building is a law office. John Rogers of Fort Wayne is the attorney who will provide legal services locally from The Professional Building.

Residents of the area are invited to keep the November 15 date in mind and stop in to get acquainted with the people who are adding to the number of services available to the public in the Riverdale area.

CC To Have Fish Fry Nov. 9

The Spencerville Community Club will have a Fish Fry Sunday, November 9, starting at 11:30 a.m.

The menu will include fish; potato salad, baked beans or cole slaw; coffee or cold drink.

Prices are $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children under 12. Pie is extra.

Lions Observe 35th Anniversary

—Andy Crow, reporter

Monday, October 27, 1975, at the Spencerville Community Building was the time and the place for the observance of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Saint Joe Lions Club.

President Jerry Storer called the meeting to order by leading the Lions and Lionesses and special guests in singing one verse of "America" and giving the pledge of allegiance. A fine meal was served by the Community Club and enjoyed by all.

After dinner Tail Twister Ron Beard started the activities moving by holding a "raffle"—won by Walter Morr.

After a secretary and treasurer report showing income of $6970 and expenses of $4197 at the fair stand, the meeting moved to the anniversary recognition.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of past presidents of the club and a comment or two by master of ceremonies Harold Murphy.

Among the guests were Lion and Mrs. George Sockrider and Lion Hubert L. Stackhouse of the Auburn club which was responsible for our existence and sponsored our club to charter 35 years ago.

Recognition of the sole remaining active Lion of the charter group, Willard Harni, was also a highlight of the evening. Lion Harni's memories of the history of our club are always an inspiration to the younger members of our club.

Region II Deputy District Governor Art Resler of Churubusco added his congratulations for the club and made a few short comments. Zone Chairman and Mrs. Charlie Capp of Butler were also present and Lion Capp presented some awards of the local club.

The meeting closed with a fine presentation of slides and sound by Lion Lavon Hart depicting the 35 year history of our club, its members and the various community projects.

The next meeting will be November 10 when the budget will be set for the coming year's activities.

Junior High Is ACAC Co-Champ

The DeKalb Eastside junior high football team recorded the best record ever for a junior high team with 6 wins, no losses and 1 tie.

They received a trophy as ACAC co—champs with Leo.

Coaches Bob Brown and Rex Bolinger cited balanced blocking and backfield speed as reasons for the 210 points scored over the season. Also, a strong defense allowed only 20 points.

Team members included Gary Rinard, Stan Mack, Jack Wilmot, Doug Hall, John Dwyer, Frank Curcio, Jim Albertson, Jeff Myers, Wes Hantz, Sonny Salinas, Gary Kaiser, John Roby, Chris Wood, Jeff Ott, Jim Dove, Fred Hampel, Jerry Hook, Dan Graves, Dennis Kline, Henry Black, Tom Gettys, Larry King, Mike Duke, Steve Snyder, Greg Blaker, Steve Lechleidner, Bill Hulbert, Brad Kaiser, Chuck Dickerhoff, Jeff Lepper, Kent Busche, Lonny Emenhiser, Roger Voirol, David Carper, Ron Eichel, Jim Smith, Randy Schmucker, Jeff Keller, Rod Moore, Ron Wiley, Dennis Shultz, Tony Burnett, Joe Alloway, Tim Rubalcaba, Steve Billings, Keith Sanders, Mike VanZile, Chuck Nibblick, Tim Hamman, Ed Yoder and Tracey Woodard.

Light Vote In Town Election; Part Of Election History Recalled

104 Saint Joe residents turned out to vote Tuesday to elect a town board and clerk—treasurer for the next four years.

The results were as follows:

Roger Coburn (R) won over Dorothy Chew (D) 77—26 for trustee of Ward I.

Loretta Loy (R) defeated Bob Stiver (D) 52—48 for trustee Ward II.

Fred Rayle (D) defeated Jack Bowser (R) 55—48 for trustee Ward III.

Emma Frank (R) won over Rick Wannemacher (D) 86—18 for clerk—treasurer.

The turnout Tuesday was the second lowest in Saint Joe's voting history after candidates began running as "Democrat" or "Republican" in 1939. The November 4, 1943, issue of the Saint Joe News carried the following explanation of the change in party names:

"The city elections were always carried on as Citizens and Independents, until four years ago, when it was decided by Democratic leaders to swing St. Joe into line."

A review of vote totals since 1939 shows the following:

1975—104.
1971—136.
1967—154.
1963—124.
1959—138.
1955—115 (approximate).
1951—107 (snow, sleet, rain).
1947—124 (approximate).
1943—100 (approximate).
1939—162 (rain; first year as Republican and Democrat candidates).

Additional information in the November 4, 1943, issue of this paper also included the following, as presented by the late Fred B. Leighty who was editor at that time:

"The first election was held on January 1, 1899, to decide incorporation and at this time 105 votes were cast with 65 favoring incorporation and 40 opposed. The first election was held March 20, 1899, when Alex B. Filley, Samuel L. Widney and Abner Copp were elected trustees; Sylvester Widney, clerk; Herman H. Grubb, treasurer; and J. C. Fremont Abel, marshall. The first meeting of the board was held on March 25, 1899."

Blazettes, Pep Band To Perform For Boosters

DeKalb Eastside Band Boosters will meet Monday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

The Blazettes and Pep Band are scheduled to perform.

Band Booster members and other interested residents are invited to attend.

Blazers Win Final Game 7-3

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers ended their 1975 football season with a win, downing Leo by a 7—3 score Friday at Butler.

The Blazer touchdown came on a 95 yard drive with Larry McKown scoring scoring from the 1 yard line. Jeff Hudson kicked the extra point.

Leo then scored a field goal and that was it for the night.

The Blazers gained 252 yards rushing to 142 for Leo. Leo had 74 yards on passes.

McKown gained 125 yards in 23 carries to give him 1,217 yards gained for the season. He scored 15 touchdowns. Mike Wood gained 56 yards in 7 attempts Friday.

The Blazers' record for the season ended at 6 wins and 4 losses.

A week ago, the Angola Hornets downed the Blazers 36—21 after the locals came from behind at 20—7 to take a 21—20 lead. But two scoring passes in the fourth quarter gave the Hornets the win.

McKown, Wood and Paul Roberts scored touchdowns for the Blazers.

Mental Health Gifts Sought

The News Office at Saint Joe is again the collection depot for gifts for those in mental health institutions. The Christmas gift program for mental patients is a project in the county of the DeKalb County Association For Mental Health. Carolyn Watson of Auburn is county chairman.

The gift drive runs from October 20 through November 29. Two gifts of $3.00 value each are sought for each patient. Last year over 600 gifts were contributed by county residents.

Gifts should be new and unwrapped. Special attention is drawn to the "unwrapped" request, since in years past gifts were to be wrapped or gift wrap provided with each gift. This year the county committee will take care of the wrapping so that the gifts will be known for presentation to appropriate persons.

The Riverdale area, as with other areas in the county, has been given a list of nine patient names, meaning that 18 gifts are sought from this area. Any additional gifts above that number will be distributed according to patient needs.

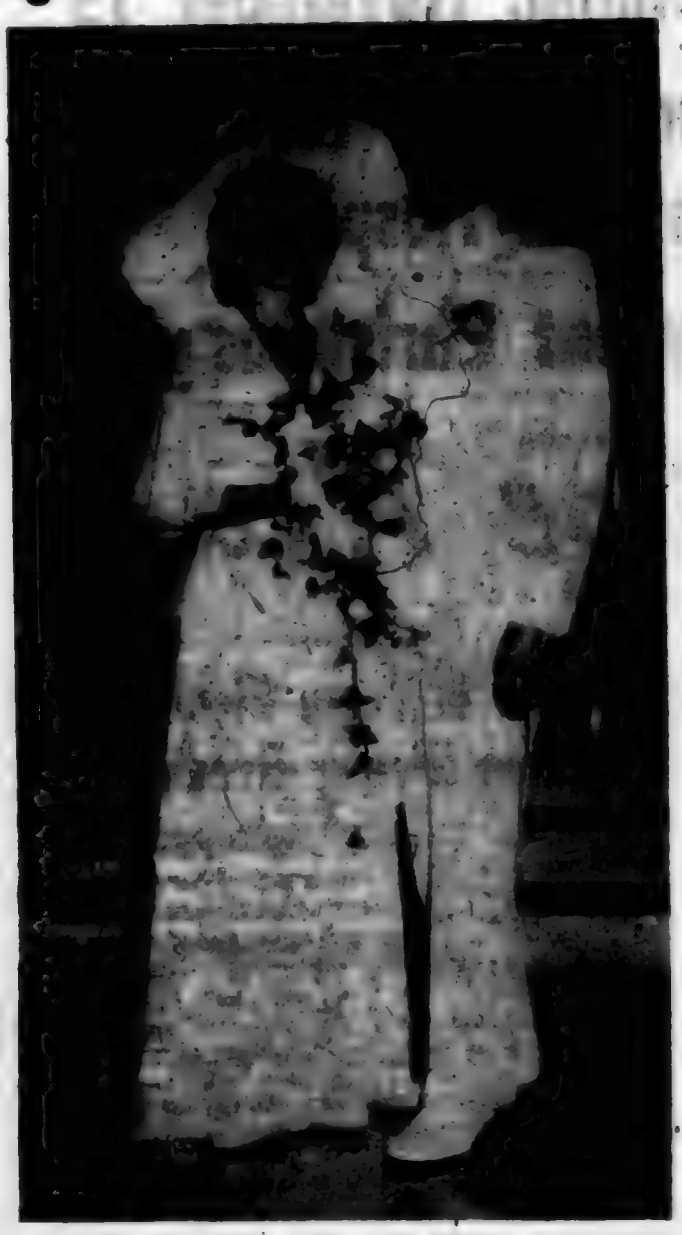
Needed from the Riverdale area are:

4—spray deodorant for women
5—spray deodorant for men
4—Lady's stretch mittens
5—size 34 man's belt

Gifts may be dropped off at the News Office any time from now until November 29. They will be given to patients in DeKalb County institutions and to patients at the Fort Wayne State Hospital.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$6.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Ridge-Smith Vows Read In June



MR. AND MRS. JACK LEE RIDGE

Patricia Ann Smith became the bride of Jack Lee Ridge June 14 in a double ring ceremony in Sacred Heart Church in Lombard, Illinios. Father Edward Hughes of the Sacred Heart parish and Rev. Max Smith of the Waterloo United Methodist Church officiated.

Parents of the couple are MM Martin John Smith of Lombard and MM Charles Robert Ridge of R3 Butler.

The bride's sister, Miss Shannon Smith of Addison, Illinois, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Smith of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, sister of the bride; Miss Kay Corp of Lombard; and Miss Erin Smith of Lombard, sister of the bride.

James Ridge of Evanston, Illinois, brother of the groom, served as best man. Jeff Ridge of Butler, brother of the groom, Edward McCellan of Bellwood, Illinois, cousin of the bride, and Marty Smith of Lombard, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom.

Ushers were Denny Wible of Fort Wayne, cousin of the groom, and Larry Nero of Bellwood.

Miss Judy Ridge of Evanston attended the guest book.

A luncheon reception was held at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca, Illinois, following the ceremony.

The newlyweds chose The Chateau Louise Resort for their honeymoon. They now reside at 1225 Cheltenham Drive, Glen Ellyn.

Pre—nuptial parties included a shower given by Miss Kay Corp and Miss Bonnie Smith, and a shower given by Mrs. Donna Rosenberry and Mrs. Marcella Fuller.

Harvest Supper Planned For November 22

Members of the Spencerville United Methodist Church are planning a "Thanksgiving Harvest Supper" to be served at the church Saturday, November 22, in the educational unit.

Serving will start at 4:30 p.m.

Prices are $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children.

A bake sale and bazaar will be held in conjunction with the harvest dinner.

The public is invited to attend.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Lela Northrup with Mrs. Carl Perkins as hostess October 15.

The collect and pledge were given in unison.

For her lesson Mrs. Perkins showed a film entitled "The Bicentennial Beyond the Birthday." She read an article on the problem of Hopewell Township getting ready for the bicentennial and an article on how they used to make cheese.

For entertainment Mrs. Maurice Kline read three poems.

The critic gave a report on the word acronym.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington October 29. The lesson, "Unusual Places," was very ably given by Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser. She told of many of the trips she had been on over the past years and also told of unusual places to visit in Alaska, Montreal, Canada, Seattle, Washington, and Grand Canyon.

For entertainment, Mrs. Carl Perkins gave reflections of past Halloweens. She also read "Lil' Orphan Annie."

Mrs. Roy Baker as critic gave the three meanings of the word haste.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

Penny Gick Weds Ricky Kitchen

St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saint Joe provided the setting for the wedding of Penny Sue Gick and Ricky Steven Kitchen October 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gick of Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kitchen of RR Butler.

The bride chose "The Wedding Song," "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" as wedding music sung by Jay Blauser with church organist Ted Haberkorn accompanying.

Rev. George Schuette officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Diane Lowman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda McClish and Mrs. Susie Parrish.

Tammy Gick and Cortney Kitchen were ring bearers.

Dennis Jones was best man. Other attendants were Roger Kitchen and Ben Kitchen. Ushers were Robert Gick and Steve Kelley.

A reception was held following the wedding at the Spencerville Community Club. Sue Lothamer, Joyce Schaaf, Debbie Kitchen, Judy Kitchen and Chris Jones served guests. Mrs. Connie Yates registered guests. Sandy Shephard, Teresa Wilson and Vickie Parrish listed gifts.

The couple now resides in Saint Joe.

JoyBelles Club

—Jean Schmucker, reporter

The Joy—Belles Home Ec Club met October 20 at the home of Vicki Frisby with nine members present.

Jean Schmucker gave devotions. Lois Lichtsinn and Kay Wenner volunteered to work at the 4H Leader Banquet November 17 at 6:30. Kay Wenner will attend the lesson on house plants.

It was decided that next meeting we will have a White Elephant and everyone should bring a gift. Next month we will start a Pandora Box. Dorothy Lepper will be in charge.

We voted to go out to dinner for our Christmas Party with everyone paying for their own meal. Vicki Frisby volunteered to make reservations. $2.00 was set for gifts in Christmas exchange.

The next meeting will be on November 17 at the home of Sharon Garman.

ATTENTION LADIES:

Would you like to get away from the house once a month, while the kids are in school, meet new ladies in the community, learn new craft ideas, get helpful hints for around the house, get involved with your community activities and have fun during it all? Then join the Spencerville—Saint Joe Home Ec Club. You need us and we need YOU.

Contact Vicki Frisby at 488—4432. Babysitting is provided.

Public Auction
Friday, Nov. 7
AT 7:00 P.M.
Nosey Nook Auction House

Located in downtown Saint Joe on the main street across from the restaurant.

ANTIQUES, collectables and many desirable and useful items including chairs of all kinds (upholstered, swivel, tilt-back, pink bottom, dining room and kitchen); 3 piece bedroom suite complete; bunk beds complete; electric stove; refrigerator; wringer washer, twin tub; lamps (swag, floor, table); Duncan Phyfe dining room table; coffee, end and small round tables; dinette set, oak wood; radio; air conditioner; paint; utility carts; bookcases; benches; fans; car ramps; lawn roller; high chair; games and toys; bird bath; wicker baskets; daybed; iron kettles; Kelvinator 6 hole ice cream keeper; living room suite; cooking utensils; barbecue grill; dishes; plant stands; iron pillows; suitcases; and many other useful items. Sale conducted by:

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NOW! PIZZA!
at the Kone Kastle in Saint Joe
Fresh made — Full selection
— Our own recipe sauce —
Available starting Friday, Nov. 7

50c OFF on second pizza when you buy a pizza anytime through Friday, November 14

WE WANT A NEW NAME!
All ages eligible to enter our contest to get a new name for the Kone Kastle. Winner will receive dinner for two. Entry deadline is December 15.

OPEN 24 hours 7 days a week

WHITE'S WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN ON U.S. 27 & SMITH ROAD

Memo from- Saint Joe, Ind.
– RAINBOW FARM CENTER –
Plant 337-3605 Pat 337-2553

FARMERS! Do you want to get ahead this fall for next spring? Yes, now is the time to do some serious planning for next spring. While doing fall plowing, spread next year's crops' requirements, Lime, P205 and K20, before you plow. Need a soil test - and who doesn't? - call us and we'll take 'em FREE. Take advantage of this FREE service. Get all this and more from the Rainbow Farm Center in Saint Joe. Ph. 337-3605

New Superintendent Staff Quarters Now In Use

To provide more classroom space at the Butler Elementary School where the office of the school district superintendent also was located, the school board of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District recently authorized a lease purchase agreement with Lane Builders, Inc., for construction of new separate quarters for the superintendent and staff. The new building is located on the site of the old high school in Butler.

The new building provides not only adequate space for records and for the staff, it has a conference room which is used by the school board for its regular meetings.

Shown above (the editor should have gotten closer!) are, left to right. Ruthann McNabb, Lori Peugeot, Superintendent Kenneth Cole and Virginia Laux, the staff of the superintendent's office.

St. Joe News November 6, 1975

Did you know-

—that Maxine Bley of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Rich Timmerman of Spencerville again won the football predictions contest held weekly by the Auburn Evening Star.

—that Walter Reinhart is now at Byron Health Center, 12101 Lima Road, Fort Wayne 46808, located on State Road 3. Visiting hours, any time.

—that the fall tax payment deadline for real estate personal property, mobile homes and ditch assessments is Monday, November 10.

—that one of two deer killed by cars in the county last week was on County Road 63. Benjamin Lothamer of Saint Joe was the driver of the car. Damage to his 1969 model was estimated at $300.

—that Carol Washler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Rosecella Noragon of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Concord United Methodist Church UMYF is having a Fall Party Saturday, November 8, at 6:30 p.m. The church is located three miles west of Saint Joe on County Road 56. Everybody come and enjoy yourself.

—that the DeKalb Central cross country team placed fourth in the state Saturday.

—that George Angelone of Butler and Kathleen Madinger have announced their engagement.

—that MM Russell Emerick of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that membership in the Indiana Farm Bureau is at an all time high of 223,515 families.

—that Stephen R. Carlson of Auburn is now associated with John Martin Smith and Charles L. Quinn in general practice of law at Auburn.

—that Alberta Leach of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Julie Snyder of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Nick Carr of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Millard Sesenberry of R2 Butler observed their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, October 26, with an open house at the I&M Building in Butler.

—that MM Michael Helbert of Butler are parents of a son born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Marine Lance Corporal John Tipton of R1 Auburn has been promoted to that rank while serving with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California.

—that the state of Indiana will be honored November 16—22 at Disney World in Florida and Disneyland in California as part of "America On Parade."

—that the final date for farmers to report their acres of wheat for insurance purposes is Monday, November 10.

—that General Tel has begun work on a $25,000 cable installation at Otter Lake.

—that shorter hours of daylight during this time of year catches many motorists on the road at sundown. Turn your headlights on so you can be seen better by other drivers. Use low beam headlights, not parking lights, at twilight. Show other drivers how bright you are. Turn on your lights. —And that's the Trooper Jack safety tip for the week. from the Indiana state police.

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP - Saint Joe
Open 2-8 pm Monday-Saturday
Ila Coburn, owner

★LANDMARK, INC.★
Hicksville, Ohio

NEW LOW PRICES
FALL PLOWDOWN or WHEAT FERTILIZER
– BULK OR BAG –
Call collect 419-542-8373

Today's farming is big business. A financial program could well be in order.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
★of Butler and Saint Joe★
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Singers Wanted

Jay Blauser, organist and choir director at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville, has extended an invitation to local singers to participate in the presentation of "The Holy Birth" by Gordon Young during the coming Christmas season. It will be presented December 21 in the sanctuary of the church at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in singing is invited to attend the 3:30 p.m. rehearsals at the the church, beginning Sunday, November 9.

For further information contact Jay at 657—5006.

Want Ads

FOR RENT—SEMI FURNISHED apartment at County Roads 52 and 59. Contact Richard Fogle, Saint Joe. 43t2p

FOR SALE—1973 350 YAMAHA in good shape. $500. Phone 337—3825. 43 tfp

FOR RENT—10x50 TRAILER in Saint Joe. Total electric. On nice lot. Completely furnished. Call 337—4275. 43t2p

FOR SALE—275 GAL. FUEL oil tank, and large dog house. Everett Dowden, Saint Joe, ph. 337—3825 after 5 p.m. 43t2p

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

FOR SALE—POSTS, 6 & 8 FT., hardwood. Cheap. Rhinehart Co., Spencerville, Indiana. 40t4

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FURNACE CLEANING—[illegible] and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 347—[illegible].

4H Auc'n Donors

The following list of donors to the 4H livestock auction at the county fair was provided by Bob Ridge for the Butler area.

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CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances November 2 were 65 for morning Bible School and 69 for morning worship. 17 were out in the p.m.

Sermon for November 9 is, "What Did Jesus Think About the Holy Spirit?" No evening services that day as we will be going to the revival at Auburn Church of Christ at 7 p.m.

Revival services at 500 West Ensley each evening November 9—14 at 7 p.m. Hugh York is evangelist, song leader is Ed Schantz and local minister is Leroy Knight. Everybody welcome.

Ann Kagey of Coburn Corners church and recruit to India will be our guest Sunday evening, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. We would encourage all to attend.

Sermon November 16 in the a.m. is "What Did Jesus Think About Man?"

The Gideons will be with us November 23 at 11 a.m. Their work is mainly producing and distributing Bibles and New Testaments.

Annual meeting the morning of November 16 right after the morning worship. All members urged to attend.

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board met October 27 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Lloyd Mertz gave devotions on "Thank you, Lord," taken from the 100th Psalm. Everyone repeated the pledge to the flag.

President Francis Nelson gave a report on the success of the fair booth. We gave away over 2000 sacks of popcorn. It went so good that the board voted to have a booth next year.

Board voted to send Francis Nelson, Edna Perkins and Roger Stebing as voting delegates to the State Convention in Indianapolis on December 7—9. Alternate delegates are George Dilley, Irene Nelson and Jim Geller.

The president read a letter from Larry Thrush telling of the drug problems in DeKalb County. Because of lack of funds they are unable to do justice in solving this problem. Board voted to give a $100 contribution to the police department to help with this.

Family Night is December 11 at 7 p.m. to be held at the Exhibit Hall. Committees are: song leader and devotions, Wilmington—Stafford; decorations, Tri; refreshments, 4 T's; and entertainment, Fairfield. This is a potluck dinner and the county will furnish meat, rolls and drink.

Blazer Football

The Blazers downed Central Noble October 17 at Albion 28—18. The locals gained 354 yards on offense and made their record now 5—3.

Larry McKown continued his scoring efforts with two touchdowns, one on a 1 yard run, the other on an 8 yard run. Stan Hall scored on a 3 yard run and Mike Wood scored on an 18 yard run.

McKown gained 130 yards in 29 attempts. Hall had 83 yards in 11 carries and Paul Roberts gained 58 in 13 attempts.

Eastside threw only one pass and it failed. Central Noble gained 72 yards by passes.

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Open House at the Professional Building, November 15

PTO and Open House Tuesday at Riverdale School

Leave repairable toys at Knisely Branch Bank for benefit of Hospital Guild of DeKalb Memorial Hospital

Thanksgiving Harvest Supper, Nov. 22, Spencerville UM

November 29 deadline for Mental Patient Christmas gifts

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 November 13, 1975 VOL. 93—44

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Harold and Alice Kagey visited a nursing home at Fort Wayne last week and brought me the information that Marjorie Ramsey will celebrate her 72nd birthday Tuesday, November 25. Her address is 1400 Medical Park Drive, Fort Wayne 46805.

Harold Murphy passes along the fact that there is a dog problem in the area. Strays are killing sheep. Dog owners should keep their pets confined or under control to help prevent the loss of livestock.

Ivan Brown found a key for a Yale lock lying in the street in front of the post office this week. It looks like a house key. The owner can claim it at the News Office.

The notice about a hearing on Vulcraft's bonding program appearing in this issue is not for another expansion. It is related to the expansion already completed.

—Just to keep things straight.

There may be others who are wondering whether I had any response to my recent comments about the marijuana problem. A few have inquired during the past couple of weeks.

The answer is yes, there was a response. Three worried mothers called to ask if their kids were involved. Two were relieved when I could say "no" but the third (who probably already knew) moaned when I reluctantly had to tell her "yes."

Unfortunately, it's not one of those things you can just go out and do something about. It's a matter which the kids must reset to themselves because it's a matter of self preservation, self respect and respect for parents and adults, one's own family primarily.

There were a couple or three other comments to support my comments, which helps. It's not a pleasant task to report destructive activities, especially when it's kids and their self-destruction.

—Oh, one other response. The kids now remind me to take a deep breath before I go into the post office. No antagonism—just putting me on.

PTO Tuesday

All parents, grandparents, other relatives and friends of students at Riverdale School are invited to an Open House to be held next Tuesday, November 18, in conjunction with the regular PTO meeting. The PTO will meet at 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafetorium with the Open House to follow until 9:00 p.m.

Butler Elementary School will have its Open House a week later. Both events will have a bicentennial theme and will coincide with National Education Week. Refreshments will be served at both places.

Principal Charles Bay said this is a good opportunity to show all the classrooms, see the work being done by students, meet the faculty and view the new additions at both buildings.

Business Open House Set For November 15

Underwriters Assurance Group of Saint Joe and John Rogers, attorney, will hold an open house Saturday, November 15, in the Professional Building at Saint Joe. The open house will be held from noon to 4 p.m.

The Professional Building is located on Washington Street, the main street of Saint Joe, and in years past housed the Saint Joe Valley Bank and the Roy I. Bowser Store.

With the opening of these offices, residents in the Riverdale area will have convenient access to all types of insurance, bonding and legal counsel.

Tim Kuker and Mark Schnabel are associates of the Underwriters Assurance Group of Saint Joe.

Saturday Movies For Riverdale Kids, Too

Saturday movies are being shown in the old gym building at Butler under the supervision of Rudy Fabik, supervisor of the Butler park program.

To give kids from the Riverdale area an opportunity to see the movies, Frank Sechler of the local pickle processing plant is paying the expense of bus service from Spencerville and Saint Joe to Butler and back. The only cost is 50 cents admission for those who wish to attend the Saturday movies. All ages are welcomed.

Saturday of this week the feature is "Davey Crockett" with cartoons also to be shown. A feature movie plus cartoons are planned for every Saturday, Mr. Fabik said.

A bus will leave Chaney's Restaurant at 10:30 a.m., leave Hoy's Dairy Store at 10:40 and arrive at Butler in time for the 11 a.m. showing of movies. Kids will return at about 1:30 p.m.

Harvest Supper Planned For November 22

Members of the Spencerville United Methodist Church are planning a "Thanksgiving Harvest Supper" to be served at the church Saturday, November 22, in the educational unit.

Serving will start at 4:30 p.m.

Prices are $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children.

A bake sale and bazaar will be held in conjunction with the harvest dinner.

Charles Arnett

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Charles Arnett, 48, of north of Saint Joe who died Wednesday of a heart attack. He had suffered a severe attack several months ago but had been active theafter in his plumbing and heating business plus farming.

Mr. Arnett was born January 24, 1927, the son of MM Russell Arnett of R1 Saint Joe. He married Edith Russi April 3, 1948.

Survivors include his wife; his parents; four children, Diane Updike of Brentwood, New Jersey, Charles of R1 Auburn, Christine Bryant of Fort Wayne and Mark at home; and one grandchild.

Services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Church in Auburn where the deceased was a member. He was also a member of the Saint Joe Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department and was a veteran of World War II.

Monsignor Leo Hoffman will officiate at the funeral and burial will be in Auburn Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Arnett was at the DeKalb Farm Bureau Coop east of Waterloo when he suffered the attack.

EMS Services Shown Students

Volunteers from the Emergency Medical Services from DeKalb County presented a public education program to the two elementary schools in the eastern school district last week.

Presenting the program were William McAlpin, director of the DeKalb County EMS, of Auburn; Steve Monroe of Saint Joe; Jody Zimmerman and Fred Harper of Butler.

Equipment and materials used by EMS were demonstrated to the youngsters by Mrs. Zimmerman and Mr. Monroe. This included the explanation of patient transfer equipment, cardio—pulminary resuscitation equipment and extrication equipment.

Two movies, "Wanted Alive" and "Cry For Help," were shown to the students by Mr. Harper and Mr. McAlpin. The movies demonstrated the training technicians must take before completing their course, as well as simulated emergencies taken care of by EMS.

CHURCH BASKETBALL

Hopewell UB 31, Newville UM 22.
St. Joe CC 39, Coburntown 22.
Spencerville UM 64, Luth'ans 17.

Next Tuesday:
7:00 Newville UM v Luth'ans
8:00 Hopewell v Coburntown
9:00 St. Joe CC v Spen'lle UM.

Coburn Corners CC Seeks To Raise $2700 For Korean Orphan Gifts

Members of Coburn Corners Church of Christ are this year attempting to raise $2,700 to buy clothing, food and other necessities for the nearly 200 orphans who have no one to remember them at Christmastime in Inchon and Geon orphanages in Korea.

The "Operation Christmas Cheer" project is administered by missionary Jaikwan Ahn. A similar Christmas project was sponsored last year by the local congregation.

Jaikwan and his wife, soonok, have been missionaries in Seoul, Korea, since 1969. Both orphanages looked after by the Ahns are Christian and are supported primarily by congregations of the Church of Christ. The Korean government pays only 10% of orphan expenses, leaving the remainder to be raised by other means such as the Christmas appeal.

Ruth Wilmot and Doris Mann are in charge of the fund drive. Because of the high import duty on merchandise gifts, cash is sought from donors and it is sent to the Eighth Army Chaplains who make the necessary purchases.

Contributions should be made by December 1. Checks may be sent to: Coburn Corners Church of Christ, R1 Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. They should be made payable to "Operation Christmas Cheer."

Despite the high import duty, the congregation sent 84 knitted stocking caps last year. This year 90 caps are ready for shipment.

Sports Banquet, ACAC Coaches Bring Honors For EHS Athletes

The DeKalb Eastside Fall Sports Banquet was held last week with a potluck dinner in the cafetorium.

Larry McKown, son of MM Larry McKown of Saint Joe, was named most valuable player for his outstanding efforts on the football field.

Jim Burns, son of MM William Burns of RR Butler, was named the cross country team's most valuable player.

Janet Willebey was named the most valuable player for the girls' volleball team.

ACAC coaches named running back Larry McKown and offensive lineman Gary Sipe of DeKalb Eastside High School to the conference all—star offensive team. McKown was also named on the all—star defensive squad.

Honorable mention for their defensive efforts went to Eastsiders Chuck Timmerman, Stan Hall and Phil Staley. Dave Dove was given honorable mention for his offensive play.

Six Blazers were named to the all—stars, with Woodlan, conference champs placing five on the team, Heritage four, and Southern Wells and Leo three each.

50 PLUS CLUB
—Galen Markle, secretary

The Fifty Plus Club met in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville October 23 with MM Faye Wilmot, Mildred Jarrett and Kathryn Shockley hosting.

At 6:30 p.m. the group was called to order and after prayer by Mildred Jarrett all enjoyed the bountiful potluck suppee.

Mrs. Wilmot then introduced her daughter in law, Mrs. Jack Wilmot, and her daughters and friend who entertained us with several musical selections which were greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Jarrett then introduced Ana Kagey who showed pictures and told of her experience as a missionary for eight months in India. Her pictures and talk were very interesting and enjoyable.

Our president, Ida Reed, then conducted a short business meeting. She named our club members who had October birthdays and their birthday offering was received. She also told of several historical events which occurred in October and read several poems.

Each present received an apple as a Halloween treat. The meeting was then adjourned.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 20, with Elva Hoover, Alma Ransom, Kathryn Shockley and Betty Rediger as hostesses.

Same time—same place—see you there.

EHS JR.—SR. MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, cheese wedge, glazed carrots, lime dessert.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, beef and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail, roll and butter.

Wednesday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, baked beans, pineapple slice.

Thursday—goulash, tossed salad, applesauce, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Friday—pizza, sliced peaches, cookie.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

School 'Self-Study' Needs Parent. And. Student. Input

The recent self study in our school district had as its purpose maintaining or improving the quality of education in the district. Publicity has appeared in this paper as recently as two weeks ago about the program when a visiting team of teachers and educators were in the community. Self studies are required every seven years by members of the sponsoring organization, the North Central Association.

The purpose is good. But I think there is too much of an opportunity to give schools a pat on the back rather than give much criticism, since the association is made up of schools. Who in education tells others in education "you're not doing the job" these days??? And, as in contract negotiations between teacher groups and school boards, the public is totally in the dark as to what is said, suggested, debated and so on.

—But the public pays education's bills.

There are two suggestions I would make to the association concerning the self study program. One is that, in the months devoted to the self study, participation by laymen (parents and adults) be made an integral part of the effort. I know the answer I'll get to that: "Laymen ARE asked to participate in the study." I know that; I was asked to participate this year by Frank Sechler who had originally been asked to distribute questionnaires to individuals of his choice in this area. BUT — the questionnaire I was given to fill out had to do with general conditions in the community possibly related to school matters, NOT with opinions and suggestions directly related to the educational program in the school system. Frank had added his own question to allow comments as the individual might wish to make. The significant thing is that the self study team didn't provide the opportunity; someone else did on their own.

For that reason, I didn't bother to return the questionnaire; it didn't have a thing to do with classroom education primarily. My impression is that the layman's part in the self study is just a courtesy; certain individuals are asked to distribute the questionnaire to a few others to give the impression that school patrons are a part of the self study. The content of the questions brings that impression. The impression includes the feeling that the self study is comparatively worthless—unfortunately.

The second suggestion is that opinions be sought FROM GRADUATED STUDENTS. Especially significant would be the outlook of those who continue their education at the college and university level—but I would not say their outlook is any more important than that of many who do not go into "higher" education. You don't need a degree to be intelligent, to be conscious of what's happening — or not happening — in the everyday world as related to your ability to fit in or find a place in society. I think our high school graduates could provide some very constructive suggestions if they were included in the self study effort.

As it now stands, there appears to be too much of a tendency toward what you might call a "whitewash" in the self studies as they have been programmed. Fear of embarrassment for a faculty member if a certain department or subject is thought to be weak is an obvious hindrance. And so, the self study is made under very controlled circumstances wherein neither school patrons nor graduate students are asked for opinions about the quality of the school's overall program.

It's rather strange in a way. The same teachers who are protected from possible embarrassment under a real self study are not embarrassed to threaten or condone a strike, picket line or defiance of a court order when THEY want something for themselves. Why should the paying public be denied the opportunity to say what IT wants when it comes to evaluating local education in a self study effort???

Improvements aren't made under a "loose" approach and pats on the back. They come from disciplined action and constructive criticism sincerely and reasonably offered. THEN comes the pat on the back, after such criticism is heeded and improvement is noted.

Isn't that what "education" is all about ???

'2% Clubs' Fill Need

A lot of attention has been directed recently toward the alleged or implied "corrupt practice" of levying a 2% fee on certain elected, appointed or hired public servants. Congressman J. Edward Roush is offering legislation to eliminate such "2% clubs." In fact, his proposal would make such practice a federal crime.

(What happened to states' rights and "home rule"?)

On the other side is the comment by Indiana Governor Otis Bowen that such a system is acceptable if it is run right.

If you are impressed by Mr. Roush's "reform" suggestion, consider these questions:

When was the last time YOU made a contribution to your political party organization?

Do you make regular contributions to your party's treasury?

If you are not a regular contributor, or if you have never made such a contribution, would do you think you might like to attend election campaigns?

Careful now. If the answer comes out, "From those who have money and can afford to contribute substantial sums. I haven't felt there was a need for me to contribute" — if that is your answer to the third question, then why is there so much public resentment against large contributors? Why have corporations and some individuals become valuable for providing campaign funds which YOU haven't helped to pick up the tab?

Remember, "election reform" (which was picked up as a political football due to Watergate, if you ask me) is intended to ELIMINATE the chance of gaining favor or advantage through political contributions. The idea was sold to the public primarily by those already in Congressional offices, and it sounded good.

But it hasn't worked. Instead of reform with a "fair" system, it came out so complicated that it would take months or years for lawyers to determine just what is or is not allowed under "reform" legislation. And it is a known fact that those already in office have a distinct advantage over anyone trying to unseat the incumbents.

This is "reform"?

The public has been sold a bill of goods in the matter of election financing. The public did not ask itself some vital questions before being led into the current confusion of "2% clubs". And the primary vital question is: "How much of MY contribution to the party each year?" The answer definitely is NOT the "checkoff" privilege on your federal income tax return. How any member of the United States Senate or House of Representatives can condone their practice is far beyond me. Why? Simply because the American citizen thereby contributes to ALL candidates, ALL parties, whether the citizen supports them or not. This supposed "easy way" to finance election campaigns is a direct threat to freedom of choice.

There is nothing basically crooked or unfair about a "2% club." If you, as a candidate, expect party support, you must support the party. The money must come from somewhere and the general public is not inclined to make political fund contributions a regular part of its planned expenditures.

I hope Congressman Roush takes another look at his proposal. He has been the most inclined to have an open mind on such matters in the past, as compared to Indiana Senators Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke.

And once again, Governor Bowen has stated an opinion which indicates his common sense and his knowledge and understanding of what a situation involves in total.

St. Joe News November 13, 1975

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances November 9 were 69 in Bible School and 53 for morning worship. About 25 attended the Revival at Auburn. There were 148 out for that first night of Revival.

Sermon November 16 is, "What Did Jesus Think About Man?" In the evening Ann Kagey will speak of her work in India.

Annual meeting for choosing officers, etc., will be right after morning worship November 16. One trustee to be selected.

The Gideons will be with us Sunday morning, November 23, at 11 a.m. They will tell of their work of distributing testaments and Bibles.

Sermon on the p.m. of November 23 is, "The Keys To the Kingdom." This will be an illustrated message.

Book of the month for November is Matthew, chapters 1 through 5.

Youth Rally at Antwerp, Ohio, Church of Christ November 16 at 2 p.m. The Good News Singers of South Bend and a ventriloquist will be on the program.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Town of St. Joe Economic Development Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on November 25, 1975, in the Fire Barn, St. Joe, Indiana, on a proposed financing of industrial facilities to be leased to NC Indiana, Inc. and the issuance of One Million Dollars ($1,000,000.00) Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Nucor Corporation Project Additional Bond Issue) to pay the cost thereof. The revenue bonds will not be a general obligation of the Town of St. Joe and will not be payable in any manner by taxation, but will be payable solely from rentals and as otherwise provided in the First Supplement Lease Agreement, First Amendatory Lease Agreement, First Supplemental Mortgage and Indenture of Trust and authorizing ordinance.

The facilities will consist of a plant building addition of approximately 51,000 square feet for the production of an additional 20,000 tons of joists annually, together with the equipment of said plant located on land leased to NC Indiana, Inc. from the Town of St. Joe, pursuant to a certain lease dated May 1, 1972.

Interested persons desiring to present their views upon said matter, either verbally or in writing, will be given the opportunity to be heard at the above-stated time and place.

Dated November 13, 1975.

Ivan J. Brown, Secretary
Town of St. Joe Economic Development Commission

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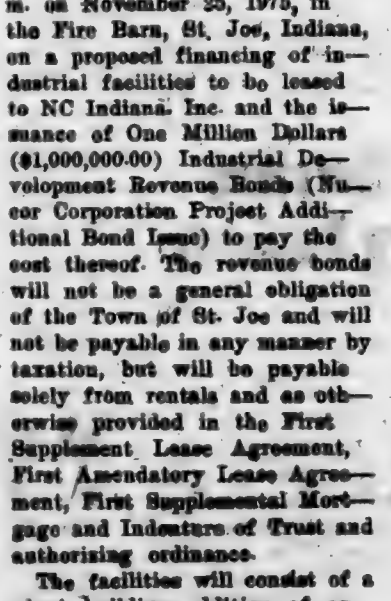

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Did you know—

—that Sue Emerson of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Joe Brown of Butler are parents of a boy born in front of Knisely National Bank in Butler this week when their car broken down in the wind and rain and EMT's (Emergency Medical Trainees) delivered the baby. Butler police also assisted.

—that Fort Wayne Gospel Temple of East Dupont Boulevard will celebrate its 45 anniversary November 16—23.

—that the Auburn License Bureau has moved from the court house to the former Sears building at Indiana Avenue and West Ninth Street. Arden Dwyer of Spencerville is branch manager.

—that Ora E. Rowe, 95, of R2 Waterloo died last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital after an illness of three weeks. He was the father of Dorothy Simanton of Saint Joe.

—that Mrs. Dale Thomas, a long term leader in the control and prevention of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, has accepted the DeKalb County chairmanship of the 1975 Christmas Seal campaign for the American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana.

—that the school board meets Monday at 8 p.m. Included will be consideration of adopting a policy concerning textbooks.

—that the Limberlost Girl Scout Council held its 1975 fall council meeting November 10 at Paul Harding High School at Fort

—that "The Glass Menagerie" opens Friday at the Performing Arts Center in Fort Wayne. Wayne.

—that a split vote in the two local Lutheran churches prevented issuing a call to a prospect to fill the pulpit in the local parish. St. Peter congregation voted no 25—14 and St. Mark voted yes 35—6. It requires a majority vote in both congregation plus a two—thirds majority combined to approve the calling of a minister, according to synod procedures.

—that some five or six street lights have been turned off by order of the town board because there were not adequate funds appropriated to cover the full year's expense. It is assumed they will be back in operation again after the first of the year. While the rate per light went up in 1973 when a total general rate increase went into effect, town street light costs are not affected by fuel cost adjustment factors, according to William R. Nimmo, I&M district manager at Kendallville. Street light costs are exempt from the fuel adjustment factor. A complete new lighting system installed about six years ago has provided Saint Joe with as desirable a lighting system as any small town could seek. There are virtually no areas in town where the new lights have not provided nighttime visibility on streets, sidewalks or private property. Included in the expansion program six years ago was the installation of three lights on State Road 1 just outside the south town limits. The purpose was to provide additional light for protection against vandalism at the Riverdale School as a cooperative gesture in view of the use the community has had for many years of school property for recreation purposes.

—that Emma Frank of Saint Joe underwent surgery this week at Fort Wayne.

—that a major new center for the rehabilitation of partially and totally paralyzed patients who suffer from severe spinal cord injuries has been developed over the past year and a half by the Indiana University School of Medicine at Indianapolis.

—that DeKalb Central High School students will present "Li'l Abner" Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week end in the school auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

—that MM Byron Woodcox have moved to Hicksville.

—that Mose Yeiser suffered a broken arm and facial injuries Thursday of last week when the threads on four bolts stripped as he repaired a forklift tire and the tire pressure blew a steel plate upward. The metal hit his arm with such force that the arm was not only broken but it slammed into his glasses causing facial cuts and bruises. Had he been but inches closer to the wheel, the plate would have hit him in the face.

—that funeral services for Edith Wade McGrath were held at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Melbourne, Florida, November 3. Survivors include her husband, Milton; a son, Kevin; her mother, Mrs. Audrey Wade of Spencerville; and two sisters, Mrs. Gale T. Bowser of Spencerville and Mrs. Russell Hellen of Memphis, Tennessee.

—that the Robert Stiver family moved to Florida last week.

—that Hart Street at the west end of town has been blacktopped.

—that the Richard McKowns are doing extensive remodeling on their home in Hamburg.

—that a new house is under construction at Third and Jefferson streets.

—that Dennis Leeper, 18, of County Road 64 was struck by a stray 22 caliber bullet Tuesday, apparently from a hunter's rifle. He suffered a fractured right elbow.

—that Geddes Drug Store in Butler is getting a "supergra—phic" paint job on the south wall of the store building. The art project is under the guidance of art instructor Tim Mershon. Brian Powell submitted the winning design, selected by store owner Syd Long.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, apple crisp.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, pears.

Wednesday — vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, cheese slice, plums.

Thursday— fish sandwich, cream style corn, peach cobbler.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit jello.

WIN
Whip Inflation Now
With . . .
Rexall
brand products!

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

LAUB'S SHELL MART
ECKRICH SMOKY LINKS 79c
10-oz. reg. 1.19
ECKRICH DRIED BEEF
reg. 57c each 3 PKGS. 1.29
Suncrest pop - strawberry, orange, root beer, grape 10-oz.
6 for 75c plus deposit
64-oz. Mason's root beer
reg. 86c. NOW 75c
Let us fill your car with gas while you buy your groceries
Open 9-8 weekdays, 1-7 Sundays
Spencerville Ph. 238-4414

Memo from- Saint Joe, Ind.
— RAINBOW FARM CENTER —
Plant 337-3605 Pat 337-2553
FARMERS! Do you want to get ahead this fall for next spring? Yes, now is the time to do some serious planning for next spring. While doing fall plowing, spread next year's crops' requirements, Lime, P205 and K20, before you plow. Need a soil test - and who doesn't? - call us and we'll take 'em FREE. Take advantage of this FREE service. Get all this and more from the Rainbow Farm Center in Saint Joe. Ph. 337-3605

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Want Ads

FOR RENT—SEMI FURNISHED apartment at County Roads 59 and 59. Contact Richard Fogle, Saint Joe. 43t2p

WANTED—ACREAGE TO farm. Cecil Wisler, phone 337—3802. 44t2p

FOR RENT—10x50 TRAILER in Saint Joe. Total electric. On nice lot. Completely furnished. Call 337—4275. 43t2p

FOR SALE—275 GAL. FUEL oil tank, and large dog house Everett Dowden, Saint Joe, ph. 337—3625 after 5 p.m. 43t2p

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4396. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 506 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks! Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7478, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4513. 2tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including nangahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 2tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3234. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted.

This has been a long time coming! I really didn't forget your thoughtfulness in sending the back issues of the News last winter during our transfer and moving. There were many reasons I didn't send you this candy and then it got so hot here when I did feel better.

We surely hope Mike is doing much better now and recovering nicely—we were so sorry to hear that he was hurt so badly. Do hope they find out who did it. It is really hard to believe that it could happen in St. Joe. But then—where is it safe!

Do hope you enjoy the candy the people here in Arizona and California think is the best.

Sincerely and thanks again.

Marcelleen Hennes

Mike's doing OK—and the candy is good. —Ed.

EHS ACTIVITIES

NOVEMBER—

17—7th grade party.

18—8th grade party.

21—Young American Showcase 7:30 p.m. cafeterium.

EXTENSION ACTIVITIES

NOVEMBER—

16—Wilmington Stafford 4H Achievement Program, Eagles, Butler, 2:30 p.m.

17—4H Adult and Junior Leader Recognition Banquet, Exhibit Hall, Auburn, 6:30 p.m.

17—Extension Homemaker Spring Craft Workshop, committee meeting, assembly room, courthouse, 1 p.m.

18—Smithfield Twp. 4H Achievement Program, Ashley school, evening.

19—DeKalb County 4H Horse & Pony Club Achievement Night, exhibit hall, Auburn, 7 p.m.

20—Butler Keyser 4H Achievement Night, exhibit hall, Auburn 7 p.m.

21—area 4H leader conference planning session, Allen County, 1:30 p.m.

23, 24—DeKalb County 4H Crops Show, exhibit hall, Auburn.

25—DHIA annual meeting, St. Michael's Catholic Church, Waterloo, 7 p.m.

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP - Saint Joe
Open 2-8 pm Monday-Saturday
Mornings by appointment only
Mrs. Victor 'John' Coburn

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

SORRY FOLKS, BUT - WINTER'S A'COMIN'!
We have heat tapes, furnace pipe and filters, caulking supplies, plus other items to winterize your home. Where? At—
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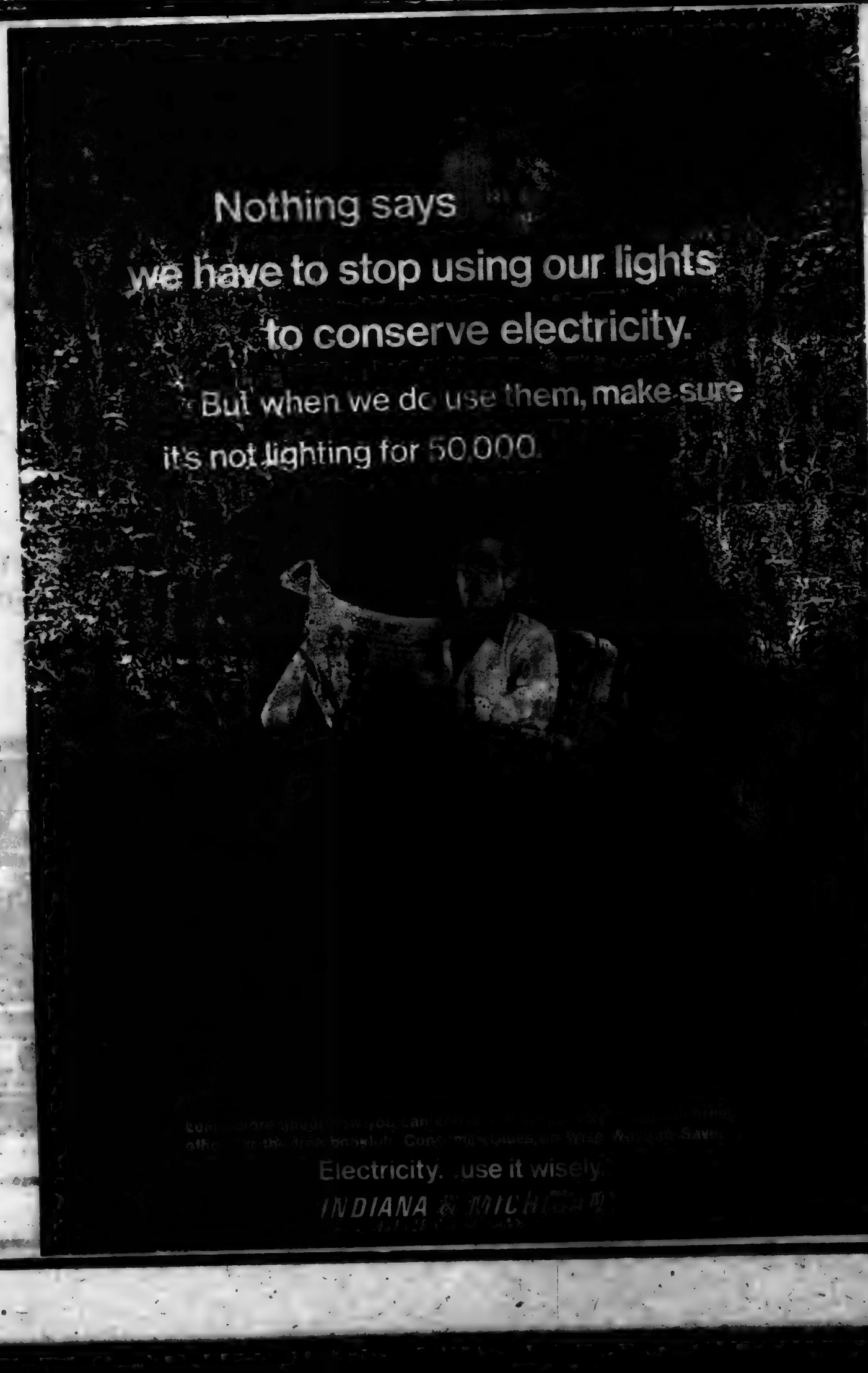
Saint Joe Phone 337—2415



Leave repairable toys at Knisely Branch Bank for benefit of Hospital Guild of DeKalb Memorial Hospital

Thanksgiving Harvest Supper, Nov. 22, Spencerville UM

November 29 deadline for Mental Patient Christmas gifts

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1868, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 · November 20, 1975 VOL. 93—45

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

When I passed the Arnett place this week on a trip to Butler, I found it difficult to believe that Charlie is no longer among the living. He was so young. This is a sad thought, but it also has a positive side to it. The positive is in the pleasure remembered of his friendship, the knowledge that he has a wife and family who are living reminders of his fulfilled responsibilities as husband and father.

I never saw Charlie mad. I never heard him speak ill of any other person. I'm pretty sure he wasn't perfect; but he was so much a positive and constructive man, in a quiet way, that it is impossible for me to name a fault.

Most of my association with him had to do with business, we were not "social" friends. Yet, it also was not a "strictly business" sort of thing.

I think the greatest loss to everyone is that someone you could depend on is no longer here. When we had a fire in the house last year, Charlie was the first one there, not waiting for a smoke mask but instead puting on a kerchief around his mouth and nose so he could do what he could as quickly as possible. And when I had to call on him because of furnace problems in the house or at our church, he was there to help in a matter of minutes sometimes, or maybe an hour. "Dependable" is the word for him.

It may sound inappropriate to take a familiar expression from a comic page, but I mean it in a sincere and appreciative way when I express the thought that popped in my mind at the time of his death:

"You're a good man, Charlie Arnett."

Harvest Supper Planned For November 22

Members of the Spencerville United Methodist Church are planning a "Thanksgiving Harvest Supper" to be served at the church Saturday, November 22, in the educational unit.

Serving will start at 4:30 p.m.

Prices are $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children.

A bake sale and bazaar will be held in conjunction with the harvest dinner.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory our dear daughter, sister and Mother, Linda Lou Hahn, formerly of St. Joe and Auburn, and who was residing in Allegan, Michigan, at the time of her death on November 23, 1974.

Some call it death—this seeming endless sleep;

We call it birth—the soul at last set free.

'Tis hampered not by space or time—you weep.

Why weep at death? This immortality.

Farewell dear one—'twill not be long, your work is done.

Now may peace rest with thee, your kindly thoughts and deeds—they will live on.

This is not death—'Tis immortality.

MM Eugene Dillman
MM Richard Roberts
MM John E. Cain, Jr.
MM Stephen Hartz
MM Gene Woodworth
Ms. Mary Beth Peeler (daughter)

Right To Work Committee Fights To Prevent Union Take-over

(reprinted from the column "Inside Washington" appearing in the publication "Human Events."

Apparently stung deeply by recent legal action to wipe out compulsory unionism and the use of workers' dues for political purposes, lawyers for 10 labor unions filed suit recently in Washington in a bid to destroy both the National Right To Work Legal Defense Foundation and its founding organization, the National Right To Work Committee.

The suit was announced in a press conference during which right—to—work supporters were assailed as "dogs nipping at your heels," "animals," "right—wing," "ultra—right," and "idiots," and the now—familiar charge that leaders of the organization are "members of not only these two organizations, but the John Birch Society, the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Farm Bureau."

The unions accuse the Committee and Foundation, which are separately financed, of illegally conspiring with employers by using tax—exempt employer contributions to finance anti—union lawsuits.

In their complaint, filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, the unions allege that this violates the Landrum—Griffin Act, which states "no interested employer or employer association shall directly or indirectly finance, encourage or participate in, except as a party," and "action in any court" instituted by union members.

The chief spokesman for the union lawyers, Joseph Rauh, one—time chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), said the Foundation is currently supporting 20 court cases, filed on behalf of individual workers. He said although there are exceptions, most of these are "against any form of union security." (Union security is Rauh's euphemism for the compulsory union shop, which requires all employes to join the union or lose their jobs, or the so—called agency shop, which extracts a fee equal to union membership dues from all workers as a form of compensation for the union's "bargaining" on their behalf.)

Although Rauh was the chief lawyer—spokesman for the unions, Stephen J. Schlossberg, chief counsel for the United Auto Workers, was by far the most acerbic legal representative at the press gathering.

"It is very expensive to defend against these dogs nipping at your heels," said Schlossberg. "As the Machinists Union can tell you, they've gone through literally thousands of dollars in meaningless discovery with those animals."

The Right To Work Foundation has indeed been more than just a thorn in the side of the International Association of Machinists. Backed by the Foundation, laborers at McDonnell Douglas and North American Rockwell plants in California have had suits pending against the alleged use of their dues without their consent by IAM for political campaigns. These suits have caused a good deal of legal headaches to the IAM union officials.

In addition, a few weeks ago Florida airlines mechanic, supported by the Foundation, filed suit against the IAM, charging its officials with harrassing him for his refusal to display hostility toward other employes who refused to take part in a strike against National Airlines. The suit asks for $500,000 in damages for the union's working clandestinely to secure his demotion.

Schlossberg also aimed his verbal darts at legislators who actively take part in fund—raising efforts on behalf of the right—to—work groups, especially Freshman Rep. Steven Symms (R.—Idaho).

"I wrote him a letter," the UAM attorney boasted, "and said he ought to check his files, because some idiot is lending his letterhead to the ultra—right in this country. But I didn't get any answer to that."

Schlossberg also claimed that the Committee and Foundation had members who were also linked with the John Birch Society. When "Human Events" asked the lawyer for the names of these individuals, he replied, "I don't have that information now."

Reed Larson, a prime target of the 10 unions for his long—term activities on behalf of voluntary union membership, told "Human Events" that he would not know who Schlossberg was referring to in his charge.

"We don't evaluate people on that basis—race, creed, color or otherwise," he said. "They're all good people who believe in the freedom of the individual. I don't know of anybody who is, but I don't ask people. And I don't know if we have any members of the American Civil Liberties Union or not. I expect we've got some people who are members of the National Council of Churches, and that certainly is a group that is out of step with many of the things we are doing. I don't know. I don't think so, but it certainly doesn't make any difference."

"Since the sole function of the Right To Work Foundation is to help the rank and file worker when he is kicked around by union officials, they — the union officials — naturally resent this and will do their utmost to cut off such help," he said.

He added: "While we are not surprised at the officials of the 10 unions who are disturbed by our activities on behalf of the rank and file workers, we are surprised that a self—described libertarian, such as Joseph Rauh, should join forces with those who would take away the civil liberties of the working man."

In addition to the IAM and the UAW, the unions listed in the complaint are the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, the American Federation of Teachers, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union, the Sheet Metal Workers, the Laborers' International Union of North America, the Communications Workers, and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers.

Larry McKown Named To Area All-Stars By Evening Star, News-Sun

The Kendallville News—Sun and the Auburn Evening Star, published by George Witwer, have made annual selections of area all—star football players in high schools. This year's selections were announced last Friday.

Included on the first team is DeKalb Eastside's leading ground gainer, Larry McKown. He set a school record this year for yardage, getting just under 1,200 yards rushing. He also set a new scoring record for Eastside with 16 touchdowns in the past season.

Gary Sipe of Eastside was named to the second team and Stan Hall of the Blazers was given honorable mention.

Did you know—

—that MM Lawrence Dow of R3 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Curiosity Shop at Auburn is having a half price "moving sale" November 19 to 29 at its present location on East Ninth Street. Hours are Wednesday 10 to 1, Thursday 1:30 to 5; Friday 10 to 5 and Saturday 10 to 1:30. Proceeds go to DeKalb Memorial Hospital. And repairable toys are still being accepted at the Knisely Branch Bank in Saint Joe for repair and resale at the Curiosity Shop.

—that General Tel paid a final installment of $20,117.36 for personal property taxes in DeKalb County. Statewide, the company paid almost $7 million in property taxes in 46 of Indiana's 92 counties.

—that Jay DePriest of Spencerville escaped injury Friday night when his car left the road on County Road 60 at County Road 51 and flipped end over end.

—that Army Private Michael L. Coats of R2 Butler has completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center at Fort Knox. He is a 1971 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that the Indiana Department of Natural Resources will have its pheasant release program beginning November 24 in six state fish and wildlife areas.

—that Jim Sims, chairman of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, has announced the pending approval by the commission of a new Indiana State Excise Police Merit Policy. He is a former sheriff of DeKalb County.

—that Marine Private Tony L. Horn of Spencerville has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

—that the Internal Revenue Service offers a year around toll free tax advisory service by telephone. The number is listed as "Taxpayer Service" in the telephone directory. Service is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. EST.

—that the cost of state government in Indiana is now four times more than it was in 1960 to 1964 under Matt Welsh. Under Roger Branigin it was $3.7 billion, up from the $2.4 billion under Welsh. Under Edgar Whitcomb the cost went to $5.4 billion and under Dr. Otis Bowen it is now $9.7 billion.

—that Frank Sechler was recently elected to the board of directors of the Indiana Canners Association in convention at French Lick.

—that the first nine weeks report cards were issed November 12 at DeKalb Eastside Junior—Senior High School. Principal Robert E. Williams urges parents to check the reports to be aware of the work the student is doing at school. They are encouraged to make arrangements to discuss with teachers any problems involved with students doing unsatisfactory work.

—that honorary degrees are to be conferred by Tri State College on Mrs. Howard P. Conrad of Auburn and Henry E. Willis of Angola at the university's mid—year commencement Saturday.

—that General Tel business offices will be closed Thanksgiving Day, November 27, and Friday, November 28.

—that Pete Akey was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM James Hill of Butler are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that funeral services were held Tuesday for Rose Steckley, 80, of R1 Butler who died Saturday at the Butler Hotel Rest Home.

—that parents of junior and senior students at DeKalb Eastside may attend an informational meeting November 25 from 7 to 8 p.m. concerning educational programs beyond high school. Questions on enrollment, scholarships, financial aid and Parents Confidential Statement may be asked at that time. The place is Room 170 of the Academic Building.

—that Eastside basketball season tickets are on sale at the high school and Riverdale and Butler elementary schools. Prices are $9 for adults and $5.50 for students for eight home games. Admission prices at the door will be $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students. Adult all sports tickets are available for the remainder of the year for $30. This admits a person to all varsity, reserve, freshman and junior high games in all sports for the remainder of the 1975—76 school year.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Rapping' With Youth About. . . .

What Are Children Worth?

Some of the feature articles appearing in newspapers and magazines from time to time indicate that you, the "learners" in our educational system, have been misled in some instances about history. As recently as the youth of your parents, history has seemingly been either ignored or a one-sided outlook presented. For instance, it has been a popular statement in recent years to say that "today's youth are facing more pressures and more problems than their parents did." I have heard the specific example stated something like this, in talking about our involvement in world conflicts: "In World War II, you (the parental generation) know what you were fighting against; you had greater unity because the enemy was obvious." They mean by "enemy" Germany and Japan, and specifically Adolph Hitler and the Nazis. It's almost as if Hitler was a typical German and the suicide bombers of the Japanese Navy were typical Japanese.

'Tain't so.

Hitler was a fanatic. He came into power because Germany was looking for some hope, some inspiration, to bring them out of the depression they were thrown into at the conclusion or World War I represented by the dismantling of their industrial structure. True, it was a "war machine" to a great extent. But it meant jobs and employment.

I ask you: what is the United States depending upon today but the jobs and employment represented by our "defense" program? How many adults, right here in our own area, would be so enthused about a drastic reduction in "defense" spending when such a cut would mean, for instance, Magnavox or Harvester NOT getting a new defense contract? Other industry would be involved, too. That makes the picture a bit different, doesn't it?

Thus, the outlook or "complacency" as it might seem of many Germans becomes more understandable when Hitler began his rise to power. And in the military conflict that followed, it was one man and his Nazi MINORITY GROUP which dominated the picture. We were fighting Hitler, true. But he controlled Germany because of practical reasons in a downtrodden nation, rather than from support of his "ideals" of a super race.

One of the things you probably have heard about (or maybe you haven't and that's our problem) in connection with Hitler and the Nazi movement is the youth camps set up to indoctrinate and train young men and women to serve the state. But it probably wasn't stated that way. Instead, it probably was so stated that attending the camps was a way to serve their homeland, a way to provide useful training by "experts". Young women were encouraged to have babies fathered by the young "elite" male, meaning those who were products of youth camps. No, marriage wasn't encouraged — just having babies — and they were then taken from the mother to be raised and trained by the state by the "experts." The family unit was destroyed; "love" was only for one's country (Germany under the Nazis), not for young man and young woman, not for husband and wife, not for parent and child — to repeat, not for parent and child. There were still the "old fashioned" Germans and their families, but they had a rough time of it, fighting the appeal of a "better life" aimed toward young minds by Nazi teachings.

To some, the following comparison will seem "far out, 'way far out." Don't try to compare detail for detail; think in terms of overall relationships.

I consider the trend to "day care centers" in our nation today every bit as dangerous to the family unit as was Hitler's pointed effort with youth camps to indoctrinate youth into subservience. The fact that a House Committee of the United States Congress has approved "tax breaks" for working parents who leave their children with someone else indicates a trend to let someone else other than the parents raise the children of those parents in the little tots' formative years. And our government, through the Congress, is encouraging the movement through proposed tax breaks and increased federal funds for "day care centers."

I shudder at the inhuman attitude of many of today's parents who say they "must" work to make ends meet. A more honest reason is: we want more luxuries.

Some say they are doing it for their kids. What ABOUT those kids? Is it any wonder that, despite the life of plenty they enjoy, so many young people feel insecure? Our nation has based its existence on the motto: "In God we trust." We have put that declaration on our currency. But there is every reason to believe that many Americans DON'T trust in God; they trust instead in the money on which the motto is printed.

Tax breaks and day care centers are wrong, if you ask me. They break up the family unit, the home. That's just what Hitler tried in order to maintain his plan for an elite German society. No, I'm not calling those who work in the day care centers "Nazis." But I do say that, as licensed personnel, they compare with the coaches in German youth camps because they represent a teaching force and influence other than Mom and Dad. We give it a "nice" name, but the result is the same — influence by those who quite often consider themselves experts more capable than parents in guiding children.

The answer to the matter is that we must put the family first, as God intended it to be. We must de-emphasize "things" (money, material wealth) and put person-to-person family and community relationships first. And I definitely DON'T mean through a government program or tax breaks.

The suggestions from some people and some Congressmen (including Indiana's Senator Birch Bayh) that day care centers ought to be increased in numbers is an implied endorsement of "working mothers" as an acceptable part of American society. Perhaps in later years, a job for Mom is OK. But while there are little tots and grade schoolers in the family, the mother's place is in the home. (Of course, certain conditions provide a few exceptions.) Her presence is what gives basic security to little ones. If a woman is not willing to submit herself to that obligation willingly and lovingly, she shouldn't bring any children into this world.

There is another point, a practical one. If a tax break is given for child care for working mothers, that means there will be less tax revenue from them which must be made up from other taxpayers. Why should I pay for their child care exemption privilege with higher taxes??? If they want to work, let them pay their expenses, just as I must pay mine.

Obviously, kids, not many adults are ready to give up material wealth and possessions for the sake of their children. How about you, a few years from now????

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Could you send me a subscription to the St. Joe News, along with a 6 month billing to the following address:
Richard L. Holden
1921 Chartwell Dr.
Ft. Wayne, In. 46816

For your column, "Did You Know", I might add I have been appointed Manager of Liberty Loan in Ft. Wayne effective October 27, 1975.

Liberty has one of the largest consumer finances offices in Fort Wayne.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Holden

How time flies. It seem so recent that Rick was an impish faced little kid running around the streets of Saint Joe. —Ed.

Dear Ted,

I am mailing a check for the News for another year. In the past November always slips by before I remember.

I hope you received the box of Mrs. See's candy I ordered mailed to you in October. It certainly was long overdue—the thanks for sending the back issues of the News last fall.

We have enjoyed so many of your editorials and admire you for your strong opinion on so many issues facing us today. Too bad there aren't more editors like you.

Sincerely,
Marcellean Hanauer

We regret we were not able to publish your first letter sooner than last week due to space limitations. —And thanks for the encouragement. —Ed.

St. Joe News November 20, 1975

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—chili soup, cheese slice, peanut butter sandwich, pear.

Tuesday—ham salad sandwich, tri-tators, peaches.

Wednesday—turkey and dressing, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday and Friday—no school, Thanksgiving vacation.

EES JR.—SR. MENU

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, applesauce.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, sliced pears, bread and butter or peanut butter, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday—mashed potatoes, turkey and gravy, peas, roll and butter, cherry tart.

CHURCH BASKETBALL

Newville UM 65, Lutherans 32
Hopewell UB 7, Coburntown 41
Spencerville UM 40, St. Joe CC 39

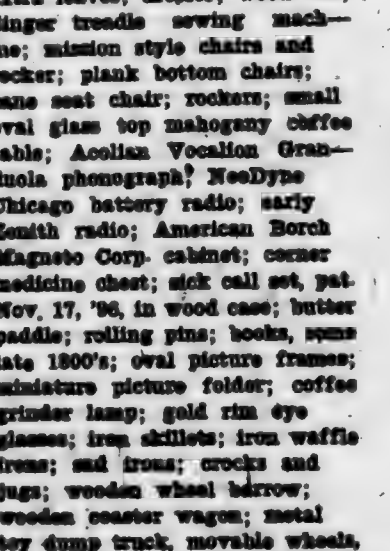
Next Tuesday: Hopewell v St. Joe at 7 p.m.; Coburntown v Lutherans 8:00; Spencerville v Newville 9:00.

Public Auction
Friday, Nov. 21
AT 7:00 P.M.
Nosey Nook Auction House
Located in downtown Saint Joe on the main street across from the restaurant.

Antiques and collectables — highly carved oak rocker with windgod carved in backrest and boarhead on arms, spool rungs, excellent condition, original finish; spinet desk; hutch; mahogany corner china cupboard; 100 year old buffet; oak sideboard with mirror; 5 leg oak dropleaf table with white casters and 3 extra leaves; dresser; wood bed; Singer treadle sewing machine; mission style chairs and rocker; plank bottom chairs; cane seat chair; rockers; small oval glass top mahogany coffee table; Acolian Vocalion Grand-uola phonograph; NeoDyne Chicago battery radio; early Zenith radio; American Borch Magneto Corp. cabinet; corner medicine chest; sick call set, pat. Nov. 17, '96, in wood case; butter paddle; rolling pins; books, some late 1800's; oval picture frames; miniature picture folder; coffee grinder lamp; gold rim eye glasses; iron skillets; iron waffle irons; sad irons; crocks and jugs; wooden wheel barrow; wooden coaster wagon; metal toy dump truck, movable wheels, early 1900's; metal ice box; Ford wrenches.

Sale conducted by
Noel Sales Co.
LLOYD J. & MARIE A. NOEL
Auctioneers Phone 220—4305
Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Visit the "Nosey Nook" Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. for antiques and collectables.



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WEEK OF DECEMBER 1st

62" width single knit, suitable for slacks or tops at half-price 2.15 per yard

Other yard goods on sale

SPECIAL OFFER—FREE ZIPPER for each item to be made with purchase of yard goods

We have jacket zippers, 1-way and 2-way closing styles

We have a nice selection of yarn—Rochelle and Coats&Clark Red Heart 1.19 and 1.29 a skein

Can also be special ordered with one week delivery

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SAINT JOE—Phone 337—3585 Sharon Bowser—April Davis

Memo from- Saint Joe, Ind.

— RAINBOW FARM CENTER —

Plant 337-3605 Pat 337-2553

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A FALL FERTILIZER PROGRAM

P'O', K'O and lime should be plowed down. Free soil testing.

— at —

the Rainbow Farm Center in Saint Joe. Ph. 337-3605

WIN

Whip Inflation Now With...

Rexall

brand products!

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

★ HELLO, GOOD BUY! ★

WGBU-TV's FIRST AUCTION is headed your way with bargains galore and lots of fun!

Do your Christmas shopping early—from the comfort and convenience of your easy chair—we've got something for everyone!

Karate lessons, chess set, original art works, furniture, assistant coach for a day, trash compactor, rustproofing for your auto, belly dancing lessons, snow tires, crystal stemware, and many others

WATCH — BID — BUY!

Sunday, November 23, beginning at 4 pm
Monday, November 24, beginning at 6 pm
Tuesday, November 25, beginning at 6 pm

AUCTION 'BID' PHONE —

— 419-352-1561 —

W B G U - T V - 3 9

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

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CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances November 16 were 68 for Bible School and 74 for morning worship. 21 were out to hear Ann Kagay.

Sermon November 23 is, "What did Jesus think about faith?" The Gideons will be with us at 11 a.m. to tell of their work. 7:30 sermon is "The Keys to the Kingdom." This is to be an illustrated message.

The annual meeting resulted in all offices being filled including the minister being called for another year.

Book of the month is Matthew chapters one through five for November. Several have read it, but many more need to read it. For December, we will read chapters six through ten.

The Revival at Auburn Church of Christ was very successful with well over 100 every night and ten transfers into the local congregation.

Sermons November 30, in the morning, "What did Jesus think about repentance?" At the 7:30 service, "Let us live our thanks."

Spencer T'nship Homemakers

—Marvel Kesler, secretary

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Inez Smith for their November meeting, opened by the club collect. Devotions were by Ida Reed. Song of the month was "The Corn Was Ripe For Reaping."

The lesson on houseplants and their care was given by Ida Reed who included some helpful hints. Ten answered roll call to "what I would have liked or disliked if I had been a Pilgrim."

Our next meeting will be with Sarah Amstutz for a potluck and a Christmas exchange.

Meeting closed with all singing the Home Demonstration Prayer Song.

Want Ads

WANTED—ACREAGE TO farm. Cecil Wisler, phone 337—3802. 44t2p

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7471, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— is downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Allen Hollabaugh at 238—4351.

PROFESSIONAL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4316. 36f

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including mongolian. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Reinhold, County Road 64 east of SR1. 36f

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3304. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
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The Oasis

UF Report Given

A report given at a November 3 meeting of United Fund of DeKalb County indicated that 30% of the $92,000 goal had been reached at that time. The report was given by Conrad Hafner, president of the board of directors.

Major industries have all been reported. Remaining are commercial and residential reports.

Those who were not reached by campaign workers thus far are asked to call the UF office at 925—2100 and a solicitor will pick up a donation.

12 agencies benefit from the United Fund campaign.

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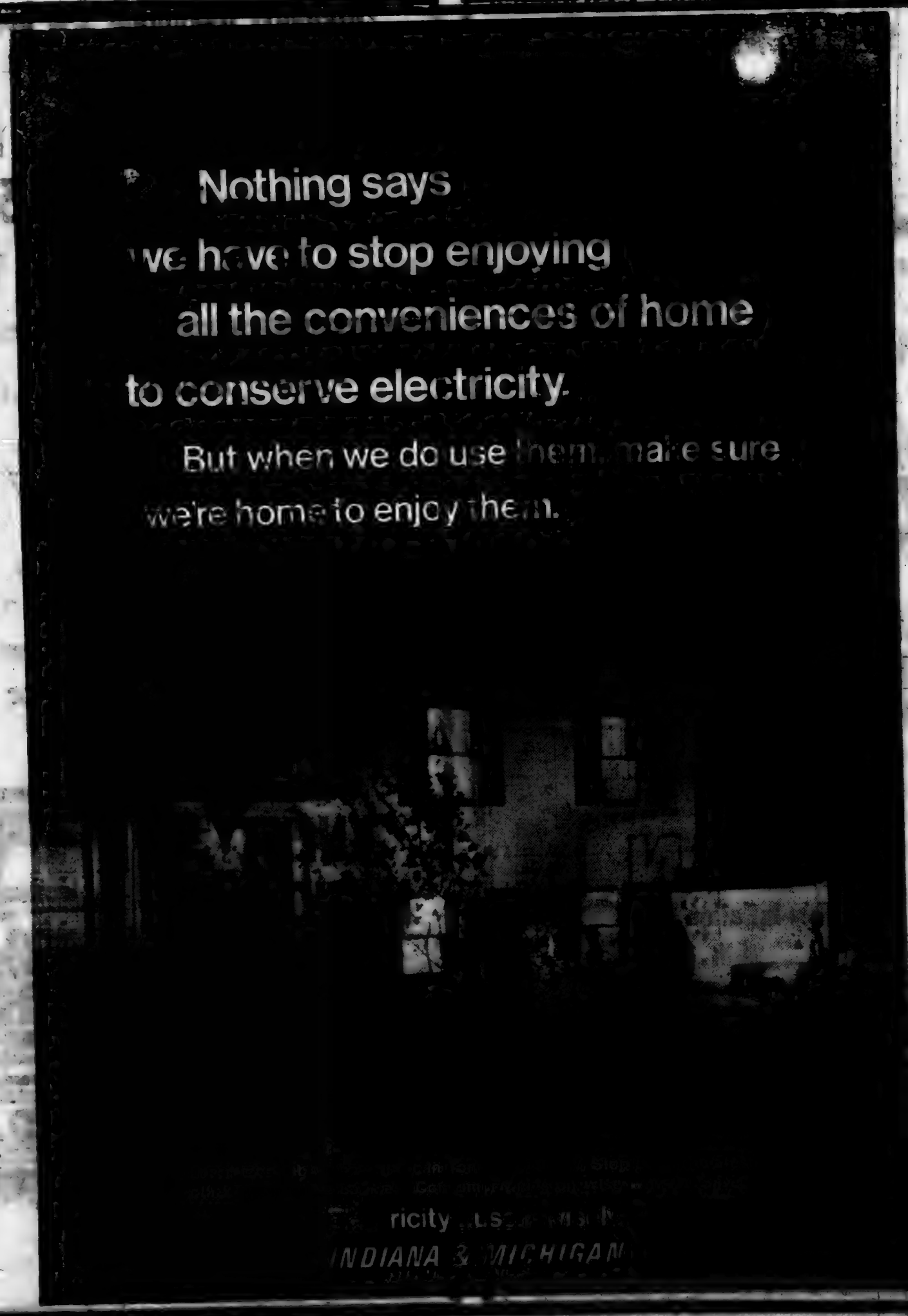

Mandatory School Grievance Panel Invades Patrons' Privacy; Sen. Church's Committee In Coverup of Kennedy-Johnson-Pg 2

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1863, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 November 27, 1975 VOL. 93—46

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Betty Brown reports finding a little boy's brown corduroy coat with a pair of red mittens at the hardware Wednesday of last week. The owner can pick them up at the hardware.

There is nothing personal in this because it involves several people through the years.

But I cannot undrstand why the first game of the basketball season ALWAYS must be on Thanksgiving Eve. It is my understanding that the school board several years ago set aside Wednesdays during the school year when school activities were NOT to be scheduled. This was to allow for other community activities without conflict with school activities.

But for some reason, Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve, has been used for the basketball opener.

—And then we blame "the church" for its faltering influence in the lives of young people.

Readers know that I am a strong sports fan. But I become "anti—sports" when those activities become to extensive that they interfere with other important aspects of our total living.

I have mentioned a few times in the past the stacks of papers and clippings lying around the News Office. They accumulate because I see this or that item or comment from other sources and I intend to make use of them. But they just keep piling up. If you have been in the shop recently, you know what I mean. Right now I have some of these clippings under my chair at the linotype, and sometimes under my feet.

So, to eliminate some of the mess, I'll just reach down and pick out some of the pieces of paper and tell why they struck my fancy:

Headline: "Gulf Employe Reveals Campaign Contributions"—a story from UPI about campaign contributions by Gulf to members of BOTH major political parties. But they gave details only about such gifts to Republicans and speak of cash payments made in a hotel men's room and behind a barn, making it sound very sinister. On the list of recipients were Democrats Wilbur Mills, Henry Jackson, Vance Hartke, Howard Cannon, James Burke, Julia Hansen—but detailed accounts are related only to Republicans.

Biased national news media tactics? You bet.

Statement by Senator Vance Hartke in a speech at the Hillel Foundation November 2:

"Americans should not be lulled into a false sense of mutual friendship with the Soviet Union. She is neither friend or ally. She is a traditional adversary whose vital interests differ from our own even though we share the desire to minimize dangerously overt conflict that could result in war."

If we are to protect ourselves against untrustworthy Russian leadership, we must be strong. Yet it is the Senator's party which controls Congress and it is his party which just in the past few weeks de—activated an anti—missile protective system.

From the weekly review of his voting record sent to the news media each week by Congressman J. Edward Roush:

"HR 7222. Federal Employees' Life Insurance Benefits. Passage of the bill to increase to 50 per cent from 33 1—3 per cent the contribution of the federal government to the costs of government employees' life insurance programs. Rejected 173—225. Mr. Roush voted yea."

Mr. Roush is always an effective campaigner in his "walks" throughout the Fourth District by which he associates himself with the average voter. Yet, voting to use TAXPAYERS' money (they call it "contribution of the federal government")—how can he justify using TAXPAYERS' money to pay half the cost of life insurance for government employees when government employees pay absolutely NOTHing to the taxpayers' life insurance program?

(Note: Mr. Roush is fighting the proposed massive "Wabash Canal" project in Indiana, opposition with which I heartily agree. It's another potential bureaucratic "monster" in addition to involving destruction of natural resources including thousands of acres of land—all for "the almighty dollar.")

News story: "The 1976 Indiana Legislature will get a recommendation from the Public Utilities Study Committee to utilize a new agency combining federal, state and local government and private organizations in providing emergency fuel and heat assistance to poor people."

What? Another government bureau? Another stamp program when the bureaus we have and the stamp program we have are not efficient and are riddled with abuse? Also, would I qualify as a Hoosier "on low income who cannot pay rising electric and fuel bills"?—since I am still paying on LAST YEAR'S home fuel bill? They're barking up the wrong tree, if you ask me.

"Mosquito Control Bill Proposed." A headline for another UPI story from Indianapolis that the "sleeping sickness" scare of the past summer has prompted a bill to create districts to control mosquitoes. I say "nonsense." Here is ANOTHER government bureau which would mean more government workers which would mean more taxes. If they want to protect the public from insects, we don't need a government bureau controlling districts. We need the release of DDT, the most effective chemical our local "mosquito district" had over the years in its locally paid—for mosquito control program. People and communities can take care of themselves if they are allowed to. Granted: the use of DDT can be harmful, if we can believe government reports. But it seems to me that DDT CAN be used if sensible precautions are taken about quantities.

Headline: "Economy Rises 11.2 Per Cent." The rise is measured in terms of the "Gross National Product (total of business transactions). With an inflationary dollar constantly going down in value, the GNP is a meaningless figure, except to sound impressive. What is really important is: how much do you get for the dollar you spend? "Purchasing power" is the name of the game, not "Gross National Product."

Headline: "Bacon May Be Taken Out of Grocery Stores." A spokesman for the Agriculture Department says that a preservative, sodium nitrite, can combine with other chemicals to form nitrosamines, "among the most potent cancer causing agents yet discovered." What is not stated is how much bacon must be consumed to create the danger level of chemical combinations feared. So, government puts out another "scare" item about food products with scant detailed information. Question: instead of taking bacon out of the grocery stores, why not take the sodium nitrite out of the bacon???

—Forgive me. That's too simple.

Headline: "Unstuffed Turkey Safer." A story from Virginia Knauer, Special Assistant to the President and Director Office of Consumer Affairs, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Another "food scare" incident to show how ridiculous our bureaucratic system has become. For CENTURIES we have been stuffing turqeys before roasting them, and I have never heard of any problems because of the practice. So, in this era of enlightenment, we the taxpayers are paying someone in the $30,000 bracket (a guess) to tell us what instead should be passed along from mother to daughter in food preparation or taught in the home ec program in schools—that certain precautions must be observed in preparing ANY food. If you're a women's libber, just to please you I'll add that the boys ought to be given the same information, too. But, quit stuffing the turkey before roasting? Nonsense.

Note: remember the cranberry scare of several years ago? It turned out to be a false alarm—unless you intended to eat cranberries 24 hours a day for days and weeks and months.

Headline: "Federal Mortgage Subsidy Program Set up; Aimed at Low, Middle Income Families." Help for homeowners in the $9,000 to $11,000 a year income bracket are involved in this. A reduction in the interest rate from 9.5 per cent to 5 per cent is one of the benefits. The government will subsidize the difference—which means that the taxpayer NOT involved in the program will pay not only his own mortgage interest on his own property but also the 4.5 per cent interest on the subsidized homeowners' mortgage. With the "poverty" income level going up and up each year, more and more Americans are becoming wards of the state—more and more Americans who think they are "independent" are actually on welfare.

—But the programs SOUND good, don't they???

Headline: "To Tell the Truth" on a column from Newspaper Enterprise Association. An item to point out that, contrary to what you and I have believed all along, the Congressional Record is NOT a record of what was said in Senate and House deliberations from day to day. The Congressmen have had the opportunity to change or remove what they please before the Congressional Record is published. Well, what do you know—and many of these Congressmen were raising hell about the Watergate "coverup"! Republican Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon is one of the principal sponsors of a resolution which would require that any changes, alterations or additions be so designated by a different type face, and any unidentified changes be limited to grammar and not substance.

Headline: "Little Being Done To Clean Up Air." Environmental Protection Agency chief John Quarles is quoted in that article and he mentions in particular the automobile and its polluting qualities. S'funny. I'm certain I've read articles stating that, compared to cars made in 1965 or thereabouts, later models have cut down on certain pollutants by as much as 75 per cent. I don't get it.

Headline following the November elections: "Voters In No Mood To Increase Spending." Oh boy—and they turn right around and at the same time vote more Democrats into office than Republicans, even though it has been the Democrat Party which for over 40 years has promoted the idea, "We can SPEND our way to prosperity!"

Dr. H R Hathaway

Dr. Harvey Russell Hathaway, M.D., died Monday in Manor Care nursing home at North Olmsted, Ohio, at the age of 73. He had been in practice 50 years at Lakewood, Ohio.

A native of Saint Joe, Dr Hathaway was the son of Henry and Retta Bishop Hathaway. He was a graduate of Auburn High School and Wittenberg College. He received his medical degree from Western Reserve Medical School.

Survivors include the wilow, Lila; three sons, Dr. Harvey Hathaway of Palm Beach, Florida, David Hathaway of Berea, Ohio, and Melvin Hathaway of Mansfield, Ohio; a daughter, Shirley Kransteuber of Sarasota, Florida; and nine grandchildren. A brother, Dr. Clayton B. Hathaway of Butler, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at Daniels Funeral Home in Lakewood with burial in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe Wednesday. A nephew, Rev. Bruce Hathaway of Toledo, officiated at graveside services.

Those in this area who knew Dr. Hathaway and might wish to acknowledge their friendship may wish to contribute to the Harvey Russell Hathaway Memorial Scholarship Fund for Pre—Med Students at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. They may be sent to Robert L. Bucky, director of development at the university.

87 Visit 'DC'

87 juniors and seniors from DeKalb Eastside High School flew to Washington, D.C., Wednesday of last week to tour the nation's capital. Three faculty members accompanied the group including Marcia Pullen (economics and government), Al Pengeot (United States history), and Jerry Zonker (guidance).

The group left Baer Field at 7:30 a.m. and landed at Washington National Airport at 8:45. Boarding two 50 passenger tour buses, the group visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where they saw stacks of paper currency, postage stamps and government bonds being printed. At 10 a.m. they toured the White House, then met Congressman J. Edward Roush of the Fourth District at the Capitol Building where they were photographed on the east steps of the House of Representatives.

Lunch was followed by a tour of the Smithsonian Museums of Technology and History. A visit was made to the Washington Monument, plus a study of the city itself.

The group saw the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. They visited the graves of the late President John F. Kennedy, and his brother, the late Senator Robert Kennedy.

Other steps were made at the Lincoln Memorial and the National Archives. Just before leaving for home, the group saw the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts.

Engaged To Wed

MARIE ELLEN McPHERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McPherson of R1 Auburn (Concord) announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marie Ellen, to Mr. Richard Robert West of Fort Wayne.

Marie is a 1975 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and is presently employed by Fabricon Products at Grabill.

Richard is employed by Production Piece Parts of Fort Wayne.

A December 24 wedding is planned at Concord Methodist Church on County Road 56.

Fine Arts Plans To Be Reviewed

A press conference Tuesday, December 2, will feature Thomas Bricetti, conductor of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. The press conference will be held at the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum in Auburn at 2 p.m.

Hosts for the press conference will be the Auburn Fine Arts Council and the museum. Announcement will be made of cultural presentations planned for the spring of 1976.

EHS FFA Trip

On Sunday, November 9, nine FFA members from DeKalb Eastside High School went to the 48th National Convention of the national FFA organization in Kansas City, Missouri.

The members attending with Mr. Cleveland were Rex Fuller, Mike Troyer, Randy Provines, Mark Crow, Alvin Hook, David Jennings, Mark Richmond, Joe Snyder and Terry Keesler.

On the way to the convention the group stoppd at St. Louis to tour the Gateway Arch.

The group arrived at Kansas City Monday night and stayed the week at a Holiday Inn.

During the convention, those attending heard speeches by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Johnny Bench, Jerry Clower and Colonel Harlan Sanders.

Part of the convention program was devoted to recognition of the advancement of State Farmers to the American Farmer Degree. Proficiency awards also were included.

The local group toured the Allis Chalmers Combine Works and the TWA Overhaul Hanger. Other activities included the American Royal Rodeo and the selection of livestock champions.

On the return trip, the group toured the Linton Charlais Ranch.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Title IX Invades Privacy

Did you read the notice published in this paper a few weeks ago about the procedures to follow for "anyone who thinks he or she has a grievance i.e. one sex or the other is being wronged as per that which is spelled out in Federal Title IX"? A grievance committee has been set up in the school district because of federal regulations.

I wonder if it has occurred to anyone that, through these regulations, invasion of privacy IS MANDATORY if you have a grievance. It shows that government is contradictory, because there is legislation now on the books and more proposed to supposedly guarantee one's "right to privacy" at the same time that other government regulations on school matters expose private affairs to other people.

The grievance committee is made up of two school patrons having children in school, two students from the particular school that is involved in the grievance, and two faculty members from the school that is involved in the grievance. It means—if you have a grievance (something is wrong or unfair, in your opinion), you cannot discuss it privately with school officials and any others who might be involved in order to work the situation out by mutual agreement. Instead, you must make your situation known to six other people. There are those who obviously think this is a good procedure or we wouldn't have it forced on the schools of the nation. I call it a breakdown, a destruction, in private matters—an invasion of privacy—and another liberty taken away from you and me.

Suppose I have a complaint about a classroom condition, or the relationship between a teacher and our son in school matters, or whatever else may bother me OR school personnel. We are not to talk to one another and with consultation with the principal or superintendent to work the matter out, if I read the information correctly. Instead, we are to get a printed form, go through meetings with six other people FIRST, then the principal, then the superintendent and finally the school board. If I wish to avoid embarrassment to myself or to anyone else, what chance is there with so many people brought into the picture BY GOVERNMENT EDICT, not by mutual consent of the parties involved?

I have no visible evidence right at hand, but I would suspect that this is a product of the efforts of militant teachers and educators who have successfully, thus far, taken responsibility and authority away from school boards, principals and superintendents. This has been done by pushing legislators to institute programs which virtually eliminate the right of school administration to make decisions without having to go into detailed and lengthy explanations of why those decisions are made. Primary situations which brought the "right" to a hearing for a teacher who was not offered a new contract has expanded now to ALL situations, involving ANYONE in school-related problems.

The move has a high price tag. Consider this. In our own school district, the combined basic salaries of superintendent, principals and assistant principal total just under $76,000 for last year — that's right, seventy-six thousand dollars — according to the annual report published in August. These salaries fall in the "administrative" category which in the past has included resolving problem situations as they developed. Our elected school board has had the responsibility to hire these administrators on the basis of the administrators' good and sound judgment in all matters, including grievance situations. When necessary, the elected board has established or affirmed school policies.

These are now, in effect, FORMER responsibilities. Because now, under the mandatory grievance program, such matters are not only made public but they are also taken out of the hands of those who are getting paid to do that job. What sense is there in paying salaries in the $20,000 to $30,000 bracket for administrators who can't administrate? What control does the school administration have over the quality of education in the system if every move they make can be made a matter of "proving" a condition to be fact? We have been forced to become so legalistic in school matters that it is virtually impossible for school administration to exercise its judgment of a total situation. And it is judgment, not facts alone, which ultimately determines how strong a school system will be.

The saddest part is this, that any parent who has a reasonable grievance will probably NOT do anything about it because of the red tape involved and the intrusion into a private matter by a mandatory committee of six, including of all things, two students!

This is an "un-American activity" if ever there was one.

Next week: "We're all afraid."

Others say. . . .

Kennedy-Johnson 'Bugging'

—by William Safire, in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, November 24, 1975.

ROBERT KENNEDY AUTHORIZED 'TAP'

On Oct. 10, 1963, the then-attorney general of the United States put his personal signature on a document that launched and legitimatized one of the most horrendous abuses of federal police power in this century.

In Sen. Frank Church's subcommittee hearing room this week, the authorized wiretapping and subsequent unauthorized bugging and attempted blackmailing of Martin Luther King Jr is being gingerly examined, with the "investigation" conducted in such a way as not to unduly embarrass officials of the Kennedy or Johnson administrations.

With great care, the committee has focused on the FBI. Tuesday when the committee counsel first set forth the result of shuffling through press clips, it seemed as if no Justice Department had existed in 1962; Wednesday, an FBI witness pointed out that it was Robert Kennedy who authorized the wiretap of Dr. King, and that "the President of the United States and the attorney general specifically discussed their concern of Communist influence with Dr. King."

NO KENNEDY ROOT

But the Church committee showed no zest for getting further to the Kennedy root of this precedent to Watergate eavesdropping. If Church were willing to let the chips fall where they may, he would call some knowledgeable witnesses into the glare of the camera lights and ask them some questions that have gone unasked for 13 years.

For example, he could call Nicholas Katzenbach, Attorney General Kennedy's deputy and successor, and ask what he knows of the Kennedy decision to wiretap Dr. King. Who at Justice concurred in the recommendation? How does the FBI know the President was consulted or informed?

After Katzenbach assumed office, and the wiretapping continued, he was told by angry newsmen that the FBI was leaking scurrilous information about Dr. King. Why did he wait for four months, and for a thousand telephonic intereceptions, to discontinue the officially-approved tap?

Of course, this sort of testimony would erode Church's political base. That is why we do not see former Assistant FBI Director Cartha "Deke" Deloach, Lyndon Johnson's personal contact with the FBI, in the witness chair. What did President Johnson know about the character-assassination plot and when did he know it? What conversations took place between Deloach and President Johnson of the tapping of Dr. King, or about the use of the FBI in any other intrusions into the lives of political figures?

The committee is not asking embarrassing questions even when answers are readily available. A couple of weeks ago, at an open hearing, an FBI man inadvertently started to blurt out an episode about newsmen who were wiretapped in 1962 with the apparent knowledge of Attorney General Kennedy. The too-willing witness was promptly shooshed into silence, and told that such information would be developed only in executive session. Nobody even raised an eyebrow.

That pattern of containment by the Church committee is vividly shown by the handling of the buggings at the 1964 Republican and Democratic conventions which were ordered by Lyndon Johnson. Such invasions of political headquarters were worse than the crime committed at Watergate, since they involved the use of the FBI, but the Church investigators seem to be determined not to probe too deeply.

If FBI documents say that reports were made to specific Johnson aides, why are those men not given the same opportunity to publicly tell their story so avidly given the next president's men? If Lyndon Johnson committed this impeachable high crime of using the FBI to spy on political opponents, who can be brought forward to tell us all about it?

CONGRESSIONAL DECORUM

But that would cause embarrassment to Democrats, and Church wants to embarrass professional employes of investigatory agencies only. A new sense of congressional decorum exists, far from the sense of outrage expressed in the Senate Watergate committee's hearing room. When it is revealed that the management of NBC news gave press credentials to LBJ's spies at the 1964 convention, everybody blushes demurely — and nobody demands to know which network executive made what decision under what pressure.

I have been haranguing patient readers for years about the double standard applied to Democratic and Republican political crimes, and had hoped the day would come when the hardball precedents set by the Kennedy and Johnson men would be laid before the public in damning detail.

Obviously, Democrat Frank Church is not the man to do it. His jowl-shaking indignation is all too selective; the trail of high-level responsibility for the crimes committed against Dr. King and others is evidently going to be allowed to cool.

Pity. You'd think that after all the nation has been through in the past few years, our political leaders would have learned that the one thing that brings you down is the act of covering up.

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Letters to the Editor

The Saint Joe News
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Dear Friend:

Please take a moment now to read this letter. If it weren't so important, I wouldn't be writing you today asking you this personal favor.

Frankly, I'm more worried and concerned than I've been in many years.

The bosses of 10 giant international unions have filed what they call "the largest multi-union legal action ever undertaken" against our Committee. With resources approaching $500,000,000.00 a year from compulsory dues, these union czars aim to force us against a wall and make us quit.

They want to kill Right To Work.

That's why I must write you and all our other friends in Indiana and every other state and ask for your help in this emergency situation.

Their formal charge against us under Title 29, U.S. Code 433 (b) has already been thrown out by the United States Department of Labor and their other charge is even more far-fetched. They know we'll eventually beat them in the courts. But their object is totally sinister.

The union lawyers aim to tie us up in court, force us to use our funds in self defense, bleed us white by legal machinations, and end our effectiveness. If we permit this to happen, Right To Work is finished. That's why we need your help now and I'm sending you this special additional appeal.

Actually, I'm sure you understand this lawsuit against us is a back-handed compliment. It's because we're hurting their "good thing" that the oligarchs of these giant unions are spending so much to fight us.

Big Labor poured over $25,000,000.00 into the elections last fall to buy a veto-proof Congress. But, so far at least, we've stopped them cold.

We've got their bill, meant to force all state and local public employees to pay union dues, tied up in committee. And earlier this year, letters from thousands of Right To Work Committee members killed H.B. 56—a bill to extend compulsory unionism to postal workers.

It's been the same story in the state legislatures. Since January we've mailed over 260,000 urgent bulletins to members and friends, alerting them of impending state legislation.

And we've had great success so far.

But you and I know the union fat cats won't peacefully abandon the billions they confiscate every year from workers forced to pay the union bosses to hold their jobs. George Meany and his henchmen still hope to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act—not to mention their goal of forcing all public employees into unions.

I believe we must stop these labor tyrants from taxing everyone who works for a living—from buying votes, swaying the news media, and creating the climate in which the rights of an individual count for nothing.

That's why I'm writing to explain this crisis situation to you, ask for your help, and urge you to send $10, $15 or whatever you can.

Unless we can raise at least $168,000 at once to continue our legislative activities and meet the legal costs connected with this law suit against us, Right To Work will be in serious trouble. That's why I'm so concerned.

Please, will you send me your check today?

Sincerely,
Reed Larson

P.S. Just ten years ago in the toughest fight of my life, we beat the Labor bosses' grab for more power when they tried to repeal 14(b) after the 1964 elections. If you agree to help now, I'm sure we'll beat them again.

National Right To Work Committee
A Coalition of Employees and Employers

We contributed before, and will again—and invite readers to do the same, if they agree with the Right To Work movement. Ed.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivere Brush, reporter

As each person came to the November 12 meeting of the Newville Township Home Ec Club at the home of Kathryn Kreig, they were handed a small peanut butter for a hickory nut piece and asked to guess the number. Bivere Brush guessed the closest and received the nuts. Dorine Singer was co-hostess.

After a delicious potluck, President Doris Hart called the meeting to order and all repeated the home ec creed. Rosella Mickelson gave devotions using an article from "Awake." "Memories" was the song of the month led by Chorister Dorothy Meek.

Doris Hart gave a lesson on house plants. Then 18 members and one guest told what they would like to receive for Christmas from their Secret Pal.

Mrs. Velva Smith is a new member of the club.

A produce auction was then conducted and the meeting closed with Dorine Singer's Prayer Song. Gladys Impton had three contests for social hour.

Birthday girls for the month were Elva Hook and Belva Smith. "Happy Birthday" was sung for them and for Kathryn Kreig who was absent in October.

The December 10 meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. with Annabelle Cullier at 919 East High Street in Hicksville. It will include a potluck dinner and revealing of 1975 Secret Pals.

CHURCH BASKETBALL

St. Joe CC 43, Hopewell 24
Coburntown 50, Lutherans 25
Spencerville UM 40 Newville 28

Tuesday's schedule—C v E at 7 pm, A v F at 8 pm, and B v D at 9 pm.

A—Hopewell UB
B—Newville United Methodist
C—Saint Joe Church of Christ
D—Coburn Corners Ch. of Christ
E—Lutherans
F—Spencerville United Meth.

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

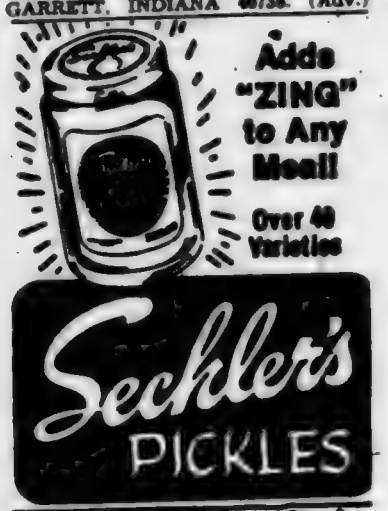
Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to HEARING PROBLEMS, BOX 390, GARRETT, INDIANA 46738. (Adv.)



Want Ads

BASEMENT SALE HALF MILE west of State Road 1 on DeKalb Allen County Road. November 28 10 am to 6 pm. November 29 10 am to 5 pm, November 30 2 to 5 p.m. Lots of good used clothing, mostly men's. Also new clothing, hunting and fishing equipment, tools and miscellaneous. 46t1p

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1351, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4361.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads, Fabrics, rods and supplies. Rt. Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 36f

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including sheepskin. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bumbalek, County Road 64 east of SR1. 36f

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3304. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on December 1, 1975, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioner's Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

D Davis dep clerk salary	276.17
S Weller do	280.33
M Fuller do	280.33
W Wilhelm dep auditor salary	276.17
K Likens do	280.33
P Hamilton do	280.33
B Graham do	280.33
R Voelkel extra help (plat books)	100.00
A Stoy extra help	125.00
G Pommert dep treas salary	276.17
K Folden do	280.33
D Coyle do	280.33
J Ordway extra help	100.00
K Smith do	112.50
J Moore dep recorder sal	276.16
K Furnish dep surveyor sal	415.83
P Garrison do	266.66
D Likens extra help	128.00
B Kimpel surveyor clerk sal	234.17
B Wells do	234.17
L Thrush dep sheriff sal	410.91
J Ells do	406.12
L Myers do	281.08
L Metcalf do	281.08
L Kees do	281.08
L Robinson do	340.79
G McNerney dep pros sal	302.50
T Myers pros clerk salary	276.17
I Markiton do	227.33
D Synesail do (extra help)	100.00
C Myers do	20.00
L Wilson dep assessor salary	234.16
C Myers extra help	40.00
J Yarde (Union Twp) deputy assessor	165.00
C Bry do	95.00
W Mann bldg comm sal	416.67
M Pitzer bldg comm clerk sal	234.17
Plan Commission Board Members per diem	125.00
Board of Zoning Appeals do	225.00
L Madden Veteran Service Officer salary	300.00
Weights & Measures salary	166.67
Trustees salaries	1828.09
H Graham jail matron salary	245.66
H Bonecutter jail matron extra help	38.00
C Myers do	15.00
J Rugman jail bookkeeper sal	276.16
R Gene Snook jail radio operator's sal	312.53
M Bowers do	312.53
L Hart do	312.53
C Eley Jr do	312.53
C Parker co home supt sal	277.29
N Parker co home	236.95
C Hypes co home extra help	192.50
D Kimmel do	214.25
J Souder do	132.25
H Williams do	98.90
M Provines do	36.80
V Charles do	18.40
K Snook do	64.40
C Prater do	162.15
P Freeburn Civil Defense Dir	50.00
W Graham co hwy supt sal	486.08
A Carper co hwy asst supt sal	445.50
J Good co hwy bookkeeper sal	276.17
C Fee do asst bookkeeper sal	254.17
D Colley co hwy help	242.24
E Freed do	236.86
G Good do	242.24
S Howey do	242.24
J Porter do	242.24
D Beard do	359.76
T Cagle do	353.89
W Newcomer do	359.76
E VanOrt do	359.76
L Voss do	353.89
D Davis do	359.76
D Fike do	359.76
A Albert do	365.63
S Carper do	359.76
L Casselman do	359.76
R Osmun do	359.76
L Singleton do	365.57
J Butler do	359.76
J. Patton do	374.48
E Reinoehl do	394.24
S Neff Crime Control Judge salary	583.56
Ind Bell Telephone Co C&T (all offices)	1396.62
Norman L Gerig clerk expense	77.86
Garrett Telephone Co do	1.25
Bassett Office Supply do	19.76
Haywood Printing Co do	104.00
MidCity Typewriter Co do	60.00
A E Boyce Co Inc aud exp	32.26
Haywood Printing Co do	86.20
MidCity Typewriter Co Inc auditor's expense	99.70
Record-Herald treasurer exp	25.00
Bassett Office Supply do	7.98
Bankers Dispatch recorder exp	10.00
Lincoln Graphic Corp do	11.30
Bassett Office Supply do	4.00
Eastman Kodak Co do	135.00
John L Graham sheriff exp	10.00
D&L Communications do	82.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	650
Police & Fire Equipment do	118.90
Allison Corporation do	5.08
Atlantic-Richfield Co do	362.79
Classic City Automotive do	25.00
Dailey Motor Sales do	93.54
Fox & Rex Frame Service do	180.19
Gene's Interstate Standard do	13.50
Gulf Oil Co do	109.14
K&L Marathon do	96.76
Marathon Oil Co do	80.60
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	446.78
Rohm Chev-Buick do	231.98
Sun Oil Co of Pennsylvania do	76.71
Texaco Inc do	222.84
Weinerts Inc do	131.41
Economy House do	34.99
Bassett Office Supply do	13.81
Garrett Clipper do	22.95
Haywood Printing Co do	30.00
Xerox Corp do	74.50
Davis Studio do	7.50
Keltsch Pharmacy do	31.04
MidCity Typewriter do	79.95
K Furnish surveyor expense	6.00
D Likens do	36.12
Auburn Evening Star do	16.52
Mound City Warehouse do	28.57
Broadview Lumber Co do	5.35
Lincoln Graphic Corp do	13.92
MidCity Typewriter do	3.80
Bassett Office Supply do	12.45
So-So Inc coroner expense	37.94
Dr Bryce Treadwell pros exp	25.00
Insurance Trustees Inc do	20.00
Indiana Prosecuting Atty's Assoc do	222.60
Robbs Merrill Co do	213.60
Bassett Office Supply do	263.60
The Drawing Board Inc do	133.68
M&W Printing Co do	36.44
Legal Directories Pub co do	26.10
R Myers co assessor expense	30.00
R Myers do	23.00
Dictaphone Corp do	36.00
Bassett Office Supply do	41.51
Western Auto do	3.99
MidCity Typewriter do	7.20
Allison Corp do	8.73
Window Boutique Union Twp assessor expense	44.25
B Cooper do	1.00
D Ault election expense	46.50
M Fuller do	40.00
G Hines do	40.00
H. Jackson do	20.00
L Stafford do	40.00
E Yarde do	20.00
J Dreibelbis et al do (inspectors, etc)	226.50
S Johnson do	207.00
H Jackson do	207.00
M Davis do	225.00
L Davis do	207.00
M Seigel do	207.00
K Schilling do	207.00
N Heitz do	207.00
B McClellan do	207.00
K Lee do	225.00
M Myers do	207.00
P Simanton do	207.00
P Rodecap do	207.00
K Harper do	225.00
C Zentz do	207.00
L Beard do	225.00
J Hamman do	207.00
T Lemish do	345.30
A Tenant do	198.70
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept do	206.01
O Maurer do	60.00
R Witt do	25.00
N Gerig do	9.60
R Kelham do	3.00
L Springer do	3.20
Xerox Corp do	301.96
Auburn Printing Co do	442.62
Butler Record-Herald do	7.27
Garrett Clipper do	6.72
Auburn Evening Star do	7.75
MidCity Typewriter do	22.50
Haywood Printing Co do	484.27
Do do	485.50
Bassett Office Supply do	6.84
Haywood Printing Co registration expense	650.00
Student Aids Finance Office (co agent's expense)	201.60
Purdue University do	219.76
Do do	80.00
A B Dick Products do	19.50
Purdue University do	66.00
Bassett Office Supply do	15.06
Allen Electric Co do	8.64
MidCity Typewriter do	31.53
Keltsch Pharmacy do	4.24
Plan Commission Board Members per diem	25.00
Wm A Mann Plan Comm exp	19.20
Do do	76.56
IBM Corp do	52.00
Board of Zoning Appeals per diem	20.00
IBM Corp Board of Zoning Appeals exp	38.07
L Madden Veteran Service Officer expense	13.00
L Madden do	25.92
Bassett Office Supply do	7.80
W Sunday Drainage Bd atty sal	250.00
V Bassett Weights & Measures expense	147.97
V Bassett do	75.25
Chicago Decal Co do	63.00
W Sunday County Atty sal	250.00
Auburn Evening Star Co Commissioners exp	121.24
Garrett Clipper do	128.04
Butler & Butler do	95.00
Merritt Inc do	1875.00
Northeastern Center Inc do	3910.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	319.00
Indiana State Prison do	877.68
Indiana Boys' School do	1090.05
W Clark do	100.00
Dilgard & Cline do	100.00
Berhalter Hutchins Funeral Home do	100.80
Treasurer LaGrange Co do	1291.52
A1 Janitorial court house exp	1770.83
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	538.31
Butler & Butler Const do	1184.94
B&D Carbonic Service do	362.66
Early Elevator Co do	52.50
Hurni Decorating Center do	36.90
W Hess do	67.00
Auburn City Hdw do	52.98
Bob Frank Plumbing & Heating co jail expense	16.36
Russell Frank do	18.72
Broadview Lumber Co do	9.14
J C Harvey, MD do	20.00
R & Logan MD Inc do	16.50
John L Graham (prisoners meals) do	612.15
Keltsch Pharmacy do	36.15
John L Graham do	4.52
Industrial Sanitation do	34.45
Bowman & Albright Co Hosp expense	1182.12
Auburn Elec & Water do	226.14
Broadview Lumber Co do	7.26
Clark's Welding do	15.00
McCollough Service do	37.00
Bob Franks do	12.75
Hobart Sales do	41.00
A&A Electric Refrigerator do	34.00
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	249.13
Auburn Feed & Grain do	1280.24
Cecil Fitch ABS do	196.00
C Parker do	3.00
Share Co do	40.00
Pioneer do	27.00
W Hess do	25.00
M Prentice do	101.24
Auburn City Hdw do	18.52
Sebert & Lesser Oil Co do	127.40
Schwan Sales do	29.00
Garn's do	21.56
Crow's Nest Farm do	16.00
Sutton's	224.00
Harrison House do	270.23
Boston Store do	96.82
LaTel's do	51.00
Hurni Decorating Center do	13.51
Keltsch's do	18.00
Dr John C Harvey do	15.00
Gerig Furniture Co do	245.00
Harold D Stump Circuit Court expense	320.00
F Seiple do	212.00
E Picker do	205.00
F Seiple do	45.00
D Kruse do	847.31
Dr Wm Lyon do	25.00
B Kilgore MD do	150.00
B Kilgore MD do	150.00
M Hoodelmier do	208.33
CoverAll Rental Service do	14.00
Bassett Office Supply do	43.47
West Publishing Co do	140.00
Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	141.00
Legal Directories Pub Co do	25.00
J Brinkerhoff un-appropriated expense	75.00
P Butler do	50.00
C Quinn do	75.00
J Smith do	175.00
David Kruse do	25.00
Derald Kruse do	25.00
F Romero do	50.00
Waco Inc hwy expense	190.00
Auburn City Hdw do	62.30
Krafft Gravel Pit do	1980.00
John P Lewis Inc do	774.07
Pierceton Equip Co Inc do	1671.00
Broadview Lumber Co do	15.70
Waterloo Lumber Co do	16.00
3M Company do	675.00
Moscito Chemical Prod do	7.00
Motorola Inc do	220.00
Auburn Elec & Water do	147.22
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	1.97
Northern Indiana Public Ser do	2.55
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	94.00
Auburn Fire Department do	7.00
Clark's Welding Service do	98.75
Gulbertsen Sales & Service do	95.12
Hook Industrial Sales do	73.00
Johnson's Welding & Painting do	14.00
CoverAll Rental Service do	400.00
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	241.75
Gengenegel Fuel Co do	3257.71
Laub Bros Oil Co do	942.00
Weinert Tire do	300.00
Allen Electric Co do	12.00
American Welding Prod do	28.00
Garns Company Inc do	13.00
MAR Products Inc do	120.00
Inmon Rambler do	14.00
Allen Co Fire Marshal do	114.00
Allison Corp do	200.00
American Wire Rope & Sling do	1400.00
Auburn Automotive Supply do	1700.00
Auburn Motor Sales do	45.00
Classic City Automotive do	90.00
Ernst Truck Equipment do	4.00
Ft Wayne Spring Service do	31.00
Indiana Equipment Co do	178.62
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	227.40
Deeds Equipment Co do	897.45
Michigan Tire & Equip do	60.00
Rohm Chevrolet Buick do	14.00
Trans-Power do	59.45
Motor Fuel Tax Div do	137.96
Washington Nat'l Ins do	282.75
Nowak & Williams Supply do	78.55
Shorty's Motor Service do	318.85
S Anderson Co Welfare exp	67.40
N Coffin do	27.82
R Culler do	9.40
J Davidson do	43.85
B Wm Meier do	166.01
D Kaiser do	2.73
C Letizia do	54.08
M Oldsen do	4.43
M Southern do	47.19
D Butler do	200.20
Columbia Ribbon & Carbon Mfg Co do	39.36
Quality Kitchens do	48.00
Bassett Office Supply do	28.08
B Brunner Welfare Trust Clearance	80.00
L Treesh co health expense	97.56
E Sunday do	22.45
L Treesh do	3.00
G VanHorne do	400.00
Bassett Office Supply do	17.16
Keltsch Pharmacy do	15.15
R Warstler gen drain exp	25.34
R Holmes Jr drain maint exp	280.00
Snyder Builder Supply do	149.30
Paul Lane Inc Cumulative Ct House exp	2240.53
Butler & Butler Const do	83.25
Hixson Sand & Gravel Federal Rev Sharing exp	205.95
Scott Excavating do	7.00
Rohm Chevrolet Buick do	1875.00
Zeis Security Systems Inc do	121.00
Indiana Bell Tel (sheriff) Crim Con Acct Spec	126.44
Terminal Communications do	279.50
S Neff Criminal Justice (judge)	10.00
Kendallville News Sun do	36.00
Record-Herald do	7.80
Evening Star (Crime Control Judge) Region II Foster Care Development	16.00
Avilla News do do	4.25
Advance-Leader do E-operating expense	1.50
Hamilton News do do	4.00
Publications Order Dept do	10.50
General Telephone do	84.89
Steuben Printing Co do	7.70

Marjorie L. Carr
Auditor
46t1

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, peaches.

Tuesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, applesauce.

Wednesday—chili soup, cheese slice, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Thursday—pizza, corn, fruit

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, pears.

EHS JR—SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered corn, sliced peaches.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday—ham salad sandwich, french fries, purple plums.

Thursday—spaghetti and hamburg, cole slaw, mixed fruit, bread and butter.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, green beans, lemon dessert.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the local Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, will, at 01:00 on the 23 day of December, 1975, at the clerk's office, court house, in the city of Auburn in said county, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant at the location hereinafter set out, of the alcoholic beverage permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises named:

BR17—Bob's & Steve's Place, Inc.,—02607—Robert T. Hostler, President, Kendallville; Steven R. Hostler, Sr., Kendallville, 127 N. Randolph, Garrett, Indiana—liquor, beer and wine retailer.

Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
by Arthur R. Robinson
Executive Secretary
James D. Sims
Chairman
40t1

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP - Saint Joe
Open 2-8 pm Monday-Saturday
Mornings by appointment only
Mrs. Victor 'John' Coburn

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

SORRY FOLKS, BUT - WINTER'S A'COMIN'!
We have heat tapes, furnace pipe and filters, caulking supplies, plus other items to winterize your home. Where? At—
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337—2415

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1885, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 December 4, 1975 VOL. 93—47

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted, 11—25—75

I want to tell you how much your column about Charlie Arnett meant to me. I know the entire Arnett family feels the same. It was not only a beautiful tribute, but a truthful one. Mere words can not express my appreciation. I shall always treasure your words about him.

You gave me something more than one of Daddy's material possessions, you gave me my father as he was and as he will always be.

Thank you.
Diana Arnett Updike
223 Clinton Street
Woodbridge, NJ 07095

What a feeling of fulfillment — to know that one has done justice to the live and love of a fellow human being. —Ed.

Pickle Employees Honored At Thanks'g Dinner

Sechler's annual Thanksgiving Dinner for employees and business associates was held Wednesday of last week. In addition to the usual delicious pot luck prepared by the ladies employed at the pickle processing plant, there were some surprises.

Sally Smith was presented with an Acutron watch in recognition of her 20 years with the company. Bob Musser received an Acutron watch for his 21 years with the company, and Art Lyons also received a similar watch for his 25 years with Sechlers. Owner Frank Sechler made the surprise presentations with the comment that, by that time he had run out of money and couldn't buy anything for himself for his years with the firm.

The watches were specially engraved for each individual.

Band Boosters Meet Tuesday

The DeKalb Eastside High School Adult Band Boosters will meet next Tuesday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. for its regular monthly meeting. The meeting will be held in the Band Room.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month and interested parents and patrons are invited to attend and participate.

Booster Club To Meet Wednesday At Branch Bank

The Booster Club of Saint Joe will meet next Wednesday, December 10, for its quarterly meeting. Meetings are supposed to be held the first Wednesday, "but time has a way of slipping by too quickly," noted president Ted Haberkorn in accounting for the later date.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Kaisely National Bank branch office in Saint Joe.

Members and friends are invited to attend.

Mail Dates Given

Mailing dates for the delivery of Christmas mail by December 25 have been issued by the Post Office.

They are as follows:

Surface parcels within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii—by December 10.

Greeting cards to all 50 states—by December 15.

International Air Greetings to Europe, Central and South America—by December 16.

The Postal Service encourages all customers to use Zip Code numbers to expedite delivery of mail.

1,300 Attend Elementary School Open Houses Here, At Butler

More than 1,300 parents, relatives and friends of the students attended the DeKalb Eastern Elementary Schools' Bicentennial Open Houses, according to Principal Charles Ray.

The Riverdale Elementary School featured a colorful, three dimensional time line of historical events covering the past 200 years. The display was in the hallways and separate bicentennial displays were in each classroom.

Riverdale also had "town criers" presenting historical announcements periodically during the evening as well as a choral group under the direction of Dorothy Whitney, featuring patriotic selections. In addition, there was a videotape presentation in the new library which had three to five minute historical segments given by each class.

Ideas for the Bicentennial Open House were devised and carried out by a committee including Betty Wagner, Claudia Winn, Judy Baker and Linda Madden.

Refreshments were served by the PTO under the direction of President Lynn Kaiser.

Highlighting the Butler Elementary School Bicentennial Open House was the featuring of a famous historical character or event outside each classroom. There were also flag displays, a Snoopy question and answer exhibit, a Little Hoosier display of old school houses as well as numerous individual bicentennial presentations in each classroom.

In addition, Judy Waahler's sixth grade chorus sang patriotic songs at various times during the evening.

Ideas for the Butler Open House were created by Gayle Aylsworth, Peggy Mansfield, Cheryl Yarger and Sandy Saunders.

Refreshments were served by Mayola Walter and her staff.

Poor Conduct At EHS Games Prompts Plea

Due to unsportsmanlike conduct at football and basketball games this fall, DeKalb Eastside High School Principal Robert Williams has found it necessary to issue a plea to Blazer fans to help in curbing such conduct.

In issuing a statement this week, Mr. Williams pointed out that the school's athletic program attempts to sponsor good sportsmanship as one of the important parts of that program.

He said, "It has been apparent at some of our athletic contests this year that some of our fans, both student and adult, have lost sight of this objective. During the football season we had a lot of foul language and booing of the officials and even very critical comments of our own team members, and now that the basketball season has opened it has continued. Also, at our last game some individuals in our crowd were throwing objects at the officials and players. This is very dangerous and could cause a person to lose an eye, or to slip on the object on the floor and cause serious injury. We certainly do not want anything like this to happen."

Continuing in his statement, Mr. Williams asked, "Please be a good sport and help us to stop these acts of poor sportsmanship of throwing things on the floor and booing the officials' decisions and play of your team.

"The officials are hired to call the games the way they see the play and probably will make a call occasionally that you disagree with from your place in the bleachers. The players also make an error that hurts at times, but all of them are giving 100% and do not need to be told that they made the error.

"Try to adjust your thinking to bring a better sport and help us stop the unsportsmanlike acts before someone gets hurt.

"Parents, please emphasize to your children that these things must stop. Anyone who is seen throwing objects on the floor will be removed from the gym."

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, cheese slice, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger sandwich, french fries, pears.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—beef and noodles, lettuce salad, mixed fruit.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, pineapple.

Fine Arts Group Plans For Three Spring Concerts

A significant step in adding to DeKalb County's cultural endeavors was announced this week by the Auburn Community Arts Council in a press conference at the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum.

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra's director, Thomas Briccetti, will host a series of three concert performances in the spring of 1976. The first will be presented March 9 at the museum and will be a Bicentennial Program featuring works by two American composers. Samuel Barber and Aaron Copland, along with selections by Paul Creston and Eugene O'Brien.

The second concert will be presented April 7, highlighting a European classical guitarist in combination with the Indiana Chamber Orchestra. The third concert May 11 will feature the Michiana Ballet from Elkhart and the University Singers from the Fort Wayne IU—PU Campus.

Tickets will be $10.50 for the series of three concerts or $4.00 per concert on an individual concert basis. However, individual concert tickets will be available only if there is not a series ticket sellout. And with the response to other cultural programs recently, a sellout is anticipated.

Phil Butler, president of the Auburn Community Arts Council, expressed his great satisfaction Tuesday with the spring program, calling it an "impossible dream come true."

Tickets are available at the museum and Keltech Pharmacy in Auburn and at Streck's Men's Wear in Angola.

The concerts will be a cultural first for this area as well as being unique nationwide in that they will be presented in an unusual and historically significant auditorium, the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the Charles D. Arnett family want to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness during our time of sorrow. Your sympathy and kindness are greatly appreciated.

Editor 'Boycotts' UniServ Social, Brands It 'Influence Peddling'

It won't make any national headlines—but the editor of The Saint Joe News "boycotted" a "DeKalb County Media Reception" sponsored by the UniServ office at Auburn, a division of the Indiana State Teachers Association. The reception was set for Tuesday afternoon at the Greenhurst Country Club in Auburn with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres to be served. The UniServ office said in its invitation that the reception was to thank the news media in the county for their cooperation in publishing articles concerning education.

The local editor replied by letter to Gerald Goen, UniServ director, stating that the affair was "entirely out of place" in considering the total situation. He noted that being "wined and dined" by a union organization was an effort to "use" the news media to give the appearance of the media's "working with" the union organization to improve public relations. He noted that public relations efforts and ideas are the union's responsibility, and that the media has the responsibility only of passing on to the public what has been prepared by UniServ.

The reason for being so concerned about the situation, the editor noted, is that private business and industry are being fined and given jail sentences for alleged "influence peddling" or seeking favors for their interests, through such "wine and dine" activities. He noted that, if one sector of society is subject to criminal charges, "how can your organization in clear conscience, resort to the same tactics but without suffering the consequences cast upon others?"

It was suggested by the editor that any expressions of appreciation to news media in the county should properly come from the teacher groups themselves in their respective areas. He objected to the instrusion by a third party (UniServ) in matters better handled on an individual community basis.

Noting that a faculty member in the eastside district had recently taken the time to make a personal visit to the News Office to find out why the editor was "against" teachers, the letter revealed the constructive results of the conversation because of first—hand discussion. The faculty member noted after the conversation that "there aren't as many differences as I thought."

The letter noted that the intrusion of third parties in negotiations between teachers and the school board had resulted in the fact that many teachers in the eastern district did not even know what their own negotiation representatives were asking for. The editor also noted that the school also has a third party involved, their legal counsel. He and the faculty member had mutually agreed that removing UniServe and the school board's attorney might very well lead to greater mutual understanding and respect for the opposite side.

The editor noted that, had the school boards sponsored such a "wine and dine" meeting, "UniServe would have immediately come out with charges of 'influence peddling' or 'seeking favor' or some such accusation."

For these reasons, the editor said he felt it his "duty and responsibility NOT to attend" the Tuesday gathering. He also said this did not imply that The Saint Joe News would refuse to publish news releases from UniServ. "Our responsibility is to inform the public of all sides involved in matters of question and debate, especially when they (the public) are paying the bill. We shall continue to abide by that responsibility."

To make certain that all parties involved would know firsthand of the local paper's position, the editor distributed copies of the two page letter to all county newspapers, WIFF radio, all classroom teacher associations in the county, and all school boards and superintendents in the county.

In commenting on the letter's contents and his "boycott" of the social gathering Tuesday, the editor said, "Publicity about school matters has been almost totally from one side. The ISTA, UniServ, classroom teacher groups and so—called experts in education have had the limelight for years. But the public has not one advocate for its interests. The school boards are supposed to be the public's representative. But they have been so handcuffed by regulations that they have virtually no power whatsoever. Strikes are always blamed on school boards nowadays. And a significant portion of the criticism directed their way by teacher—oriented groups is misleading. We hear about 'low minimum salaries' when contracts come up for renewal. We hear minimum salaries constantly, but never do we hear about the automatic pay raise a teacher gets each year under the title 'increment.' The only time a teacher makes the absolute minimum is in the first year of teaching. They automatically get a raise of $200 to $300 or thereabouts their second year and each year thereafter to a certain point years in the future. And when a new contract is negotiated for a raise, they get the higher base pay PLUS the regular increment increase. But the general public is unaware of this or forgets about it. And you certainly don't hear teacher negotiators mentioning that automatic increase. So, my 'boycott' was not only to call attention to the unfair practice involved in a media social; it was also to serve as an advocate for the public, because the public has absolutely no one to speak for them in educational matters."

Anyone interested in reading the letter in its entirety may do so by obtaining a copy at the News Office.

'Living Pictures'

"Living Pictures" were presented to the student body of Riverdale Elementary School by the fifth grade class last week as their part in the school Bicentennial Program.

The "Living Pictures" depicted famous historical scenes over the past two hundred years in which the students dressed as the characters of the period, and remained in a still pose for the time it took the narrator to describe the picture.

The "Living Pictures" were as follows: First Thanksgiving, Washington Crossing the Delaware, The Boston Massacre, The Boston Tea Party, The Spirit of '76, The Signing of the Declaration of Independence, Betsy Ross, Grant and Lee at Appomatox, Meeting of the First Transcontinental Railroads, The Wright Brothers, The Marines Raising the Flag At Iwo Jima, Neil Armstrong On the Moon, and Thanksgiving 1975.

All students in the fifth grade took part as a character in the "Living Pictures." Fifth grade teachers Lori Fox and Judy Baker were in charge of the program.

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Friday, Dec. 5th

AT 7:00 P.M.

Nosey Nook Auction House

Located in downtown Saint Joe on the main street across from the restaurant.

Spool bed; sleigh bed; wooden bed; dressers; commodes; chiffarobe; chest of drawers; walnut flour bin; oak dining table with 2 leaves, 5 chairs; unusual dining table and 4 sleigh bottom chairs; 2 treadle sewing machines; living room suites; leather rocker; 3 burner kerosene stove; hand wringer; wringer washing machine; office desk and swivel chair; sweeper; stuffed toys; granite ware; milk cans; freezer; refrigerator; glassware; china; dishes; and many useful collectable items too numerous to mention.

Sale conducted by

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Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

★PUBLIC AUCTION★

The personal property formerly belonging to Leon H. Kees, who now resides in Golden Years Homestead, will be sold in Saint Joe, Indiana, on State Road 1, on

SATURDAY, DEC. 6 11 am

ANTIQUES—American 1850 sewing machine; chifferobe; desk with bookcase on top; 1841 dresser and wooden bed, both made in Virginia; other wooden bed; 2 wardrobes; ladies' desk; oak china cabinet; chest of drawers; 3 dressers; oval beveled glass mirror; 9 straight chairs; davenport; stand with white casters; hall tree; Majestic radio and record player; Crosley table radio; milk glass base electric lamp; 2 night stands; radio cabinet; sewing table; iron leg bench; large coffee urn; tinware; baskets; mallet; buttons; broom; scrap book; tapestry; picture frames; 5 gal. crock and others; photo albums; daguerreotypes; lady's hat; Meakin wheat pattern platter; Goofus vase; toy dishes; McCoy pottery and other; depression glass.

APPLIANCES—GE refrigerator freezer with revolving shelves, large size; GE electric heavy-duty permapress dryer, used 3 months; Maytag conventional washer; GE 40" range; Rexair sweeper; electric toaster.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISCELLANEOUS — pair fireside chairs; metal bed; blonde metal twin beds, complete; 2 metal beds, complete; occasional chair; 5 piece dinette set; dining room extension table; 4 chairs; hostess chair; buffet; 2 pole lamps; 2 coffee tables; other tables; several table lamps; Crosley AM-FM radio record player; 100 records; glassware; lawn chairs; clay pots; Russell Wright dishes and others; some cooking utensils. Other items not mentioned.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents

AUCTIONEERS—John L. Fisher and Richard Kissong, phone 657-5881.

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Blazers Lose 2

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers dropped a pair last week in the opening of the current basketball season.

Wednesday they lost to Angola 64—54 and Friday Norwell took a 72—40 win.

In the Thanksgiving Eve game, the locals were down by 10 points or more much of the game. But they pulled up to 53—50 with three minutes to go in the game. But Bill Stackhouse who had gotten into foul trouble earlier, re—entered the game at that point and hit five consecutive field goals to wipe out Blazer hopes for a win.

The reserves won 40—29.

ANGOLA—Bledsoe 3 3 9; Simons 0 2 2; B. Stackhouse 11 1 23; Bush 3 4 10; Aldrich 5 0 10; Eberhart 4 0 8; J. Stackhouse 4 0 8; Totals 27 10 64.

EASTSIDE—Dielman 4 0 8; Freidenberger 2 3 7; Rinard 1 3 5; Sipe 0 0 0; Woodcox 1 0 2; Kandel 4 5 13; Richmond 6 3 15; totals 20 14 54.

Friday night the Blazers hit on only 4 of 26 shots in the first half and had only 11 out of 31 in the second half as Norwell romped to a win.

However, the Blazers only trailed by 14—12 with three minutes remaining in the first half. Then Norwell scored 11 in a row to lead 25—12 at the half. Norwell's lead went to as many as 36 points in the second half as they outscored Eastside 47—28.

The Blazer reserves lost 49—30.

NORWELL—Duncan 5 0 10; Ealing 9 4 22; Harris 1 1 3; Dave Hoch 7 0 14; Imel 4 6 14; Baker 0 0 0; Gresley 1 1 3; Doug Hoch 1 1 3; Lesh 0 1 1; Wolfe 1 0 2; totals 29 14 72.

EASTSIDE—Dielman 0 0 0; Freidenberger 3 3 9; Rinard 4 2 10; G. Sipe 0 2 2; Warstler 1 0 2; Kandel 1 0 2; Richmond 2 2 6; C. Sipe 3 1 7; Staley 1 0 2; totals 15 10 40.

WIFF Radio Has Program Changes

"Point of Interest," an interview program conducted by Sandy Mafera on WIFF radio in DeKalb County, is now heard twice daily effective Monday of this week.

The program is heard at 12:35 daily on WIFF—AM (1570) and FM (105.5). It is now broadcast also at 5:30 on FM.

Due to FCC signoff regulations, the AM station will not carry the second airing daily until February.

An added feature is a daily report from the Auburn YMCA following the 4 p.m. news.

Another new program, "Reflection," is heard Saturdays at the half hour. It consists of a series of local and network feature reports.

WIFF plans to broadcast local high school Christmas concerts as its traditional Christmas Day special program feature.

Lambda Sigma

—Becky Lenz, reporter

The Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority met at the home of Deanna Jennings November 19. Eleven members recited the creed and answered roll call.

Linda Kandel reported that we have a total of $111.00 in our treasury. From our bake sale that was held last month, there was a total of $45.00 profit altogether.

An additional 100 pounds of pecans are being ordered. There will be 75 pounds of pieces which will be sold for $2.75 and 25 pounds of halves, which will be $3.00 a bag. They will be on sale again at Kaisely National Bank in Butler Saturday, November 29, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Cathy Nichols is chairman of our Christmas Party. She reported that the party will be at Sunset Inn at Angola December 13 at 8 p.m. There will be a [illegible] party beforehand at the apartment of Renee Johnson,

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Cathy Nichols and Lyndia Sunthen.

The bylaws of the chapter were then reviewed.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Deanna Jennings.

Church Bask'ball

Newville 35, Coburntown 30
Spencerville 57, Hopewell 41
St. Joe CC 50, Lutherans 30

Tuesday—B v C 7 p.m., D v F 8:00 p.m. and A v E 9:00 p.m.

A—Hopewell UB
B—Newville United Methodist
C—Saint Joe Church of Christ
D—Coburn Corners Ch. of Christ
E—Lutherans
F—Spencerville United Meth.

Standings:

Spencerville UM	4—0
St. Joe Church of Christ	3—1
Newville UM	2—2
Hopewell UB	2—2
Coburn Corners CC	1—3
Lutherans	0—4

Memo from— Saint Joe, Ind.
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CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances November 23 were 82 in Bible School and 94 in morning worship. November 30,, 70 in Bible School and 53 in morning worship.

Sermons December 7 are: "What Did Jesus Think About the Good Confession?" In the p.m.: "The Divine Fellowship," from I John 1:1—10.

Christmas play practice every Wednesday at 4 p.m. until the 21st. Our Christmas program will consist of a play and recitations. There will also be some singing. The program will be Sunday, December 21st, at 7:30 p.m. Play practice Saturday, December 6, and Sunday, December 14, with a dress rehearsal on the 20th.

Church officers to meet Sunday, December 7, right after the morning worship.

Book of the Month is Matthew. We are to read chapters 6 through 10 for December.

DeKalb County Men's Fellowship meeting at Garrett Church of Christ December 11 at 7 p.m. We need to know by December 7 how many men plan to attend. Ron Walters is to be the speaker. The Fellowship begins with a supper.

Visitors November 23 were Noah Hamman, Gideon, of Waterloo; Ron and Karon Smith and children of Louisiana (Karon is the daughter of Aaron and Corilo Holman); Mrs. Henry Williamson and three daughters of RR Saint Joe; Bill and Vicky Bollier of Angola; Nancy Haberkorn and daughter, Tera, of Harlan.

Want Ads

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337—2335.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1973 Thunderbird 2 door; power steering, brakes, seat and windows; air conditioned; genuine leather upholstery; sharp. Will sell outright or trade down. Mike Haberkorn, phone 337—3082 or 337—2352.

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn, R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3606.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR SALE—10' SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 26f

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PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

Did you know

—that Sheryl Ann Perlich and Lowell Arthur Prentice plan a June 26 wedding at Pleasant Chapel Church of the Brethren at Ashley. Parents of the couple are MM Donald Perlich of R1 Corunna and MM Neil Prentice of R1 Saint Joe.

—that the county commissioners have approved a health insurance plan for county employees. Taking effect December 15, and with at least 80% of the employees signing for the program, the county will pay $10 a month for each employee, slightly less than half the total monthly premium for each employee. The balance not paid for by the taxpayers will be paid by the employees.

—that cable TV will be ready for some Auburn residents by January 1. The system will carry the three Fort Wayne stations; Channel 39, the educational station from Fort Wayne; Channel 49, the educational channel from Ball State; channel 50, an independent station from Detroit; channel 9, part of the Canadian broadcasting system from Windsor, Ontario; plus a weather channel and local channel for local news.

—that there will be Executive Committee and Board Meetings of the Northern Indiana Health Systems Agency, Inc. Purpose of the meetings will be to hear a report concerning the three public meetings regarding the Draft Application, approval of final Grant Application and submittal to HEW, and approval of Nominating and Finance Committee. The meetings will be held at the Plymouth American Legion Hall, Jefferson Street, on Wednesday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m. EST. More information is available from Kipton Kaplan, Executive Director, 8145 Kennedy Avenue, Highland, Indiana 46322, phone (219) 838—4980. The meetings are open to the public.

—that Lynn Duke was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Walter Reinhart was taken from Fort Wayne Monday to Southwestern Michigan Rehabilitation Center, 183 West Street, Battle Creek, Michigan 49017. He will be there for an indefinite period for therapy to counteract the effects of a stroke suffered earlier this year.

—that Linda Ann Kaiser and Kevin Ray Haverstock of Butler were united in marriage November 2 at Faith Fellowship Church in Butler.

—that graveside services were held Monday at Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn for Darin Michael Renfrow, stillborn infant son of Dewey and Diane Warstler Renfrow of R2 Auburn.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Company has filed new gas rate schedules with the Public Service Commission of Indiana to increase the cost of gas due to an increase by pipeline suppliers. Average increase is $2.84 a year for non—heating customers and $11.98 a year for heating customers.

—that MM David Joseph of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the totally new procedure of a 10 year Indiana State Capital Improvement Program was approved by the Executive Council for State Planning at its monthly meeting November 24. The development of a 10 year plan in state government is "an innovative concept," according to Lieutenant Governor Robert Orr.

—that a 1060 pound steer exhibited by J. S. Dalrymple and family of Rushville had the grand champion carcass in the 16th Annual Hoosier Beef Show.

—that holiday contributions to CARE to help feed and cloth millions around the world may be sent to: CARE, 220 South State Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

★ WHAT TO GIVE? ★

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8
DECEMBER 15 thru 23
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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 December 11, 1975 VOL. 93—48

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Some additional comments on those scraps of paper lying on the floor and elsewhere:

Headline: "Britain's Doctors Step Up Work Slowdown Protest." They've had Socialized Medicine now for 27 years and doctors work an 80 hour week for $6,000 a year. It takes months to get in a hospital for appendectomies and the like. Meanwhile, back in the U.S., Sen. Ted Keanedy, union czar George Meany and others push for a "national health program" which is just another name for Socialized Medicine. And these pushers for socialism distort statistics and make totally false statements about how "bad" is the health of the U.S. citizen. They never say anything good about our health care in this nation, care which has been outstanding as long as doctors are left alone to deal with their patients on a private basis. But the likes of Kennedy and Meany would have us set up another buresucratic bungle.

Headline: "Health Plan Offered To County Employes." I have not yet figured out why the taxpayer should foot the bill—or part of it—for such things as health plans and pension programs for public employees, starting at the township trustee level and going on through the county, state and national levels. I don't have enough left over to set up my own retirement program, but as a taxpayer am required to take care of everyone else in governmental positions who benefit from statutory pension programs. Read those "Commissioners Claims" reports and see how thousands of dollars each year are going toward Public Employee Retirement.

A recent article about the volunteer services provided at DeKalb Memorial Hospital under current chairman Thelma Baker prompted me to do some figuring. On the basis of the number of hours given by volunteers, I figure their work represents at least a half million dollars a year, a cost which patients don't pay due to the willingness of the volunteers to give their time and patience to patients.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

I would like to take this opportunity in behalf of the DeKalb County Association for Mental Health to thank you for your help in making our Christmas Gift Program to the County nursing homes and the state school a big success. Your time and effort is genuinely appreciated. It is my sincere hope you found this work to be both fulfilling and satisfying, and that this Christmas will mean a bit more to you than it normally would for what you have done for those people who can't help themselves.

Again, thanks for a job well done. We hope you have a happy holiday season.

Sincerely,
Arthur Geo. Rahe
President

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, pears.

Wednesday—barbecued beef sandwich, corn, applesauce.

Thursday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, fruit jello.

Friday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, cheese slice, plums.

KMS JR.—SR. MENU

Monday—submarine sandwich, green beans, mixed fruit.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburg, cole slaw, applesauce, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Wednesday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered carrots, pineapple and bananas.

Thursday—tacos, fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookie.

Friday—chicken, biscuits and gravy, mixed vegetables, Christmas dessert, cookie.

Boosters To Plan Bicentennial Program For '4th'

The Booster Club of Saint Joe met Wednesday at Knisely Branch Bank. There were only five present due to an unnoticed conflict with a fire department district meeting.

However, a discussion was held on the suggestion by President Ted Haberkorn that a bicentennial observance be planned for the Fourth of July at Saint Joe. The consensus was that such an observance should be held.

To get more ideas on the matter, a special meeting of the club was set for Wednesady, January 7, at 7:30 at the bank building.

Further investigation of the installation of additional tennis courts is planned.

Attending the meeting were Tonda Miller, Charles Carnahan, Cindy Carnahan and Mary Beatty.

Donald Washler

Donald A. Washler, 77, of Rt Saint Joe died Thursday of this week at the Betz Nursing Home at Auburn where he had resided the past five weeks.

Born June 10, 1898, Mr. Washler was the son of Curtis A. and Christina Farver Washler. He married Mary Hablawetz March 28, 1929. She died in 1973.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler. Rev. Jeffery Snyder will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

Survivors include three daughters, Luella Washler of Fort Wayne, Marilyn Hull of Defiance, Ohio, and Ruth Domes of Indianapolis; three sons, Phillip and Stanley of Saint Joe and Edwin of Auburn; a sister, Ida Keller of Rt Auburn; a brother, Adrian, of Rt Butler; 13 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

50th Anniversary

Invitations are being received by relatives of the Spencerville area to a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean of Richmond, Indiana, on December 21 honoring their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Dean was born in Rock Island, Illinois, and moved south of Spencerville in 1916. Mrs. Dean was born in the old hotel in Grabill and was raised in Cedar Creek Township. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eck Hursh and has three sisters living in Spencerville and a brother living in Leo.

Following their marriage in 1925, the couple lived near Leo while Mrs. Dean completed teaching the school year in the Leo school. Mr. Dean completed the machinist apprentice course at the Wabash Railroad shops in Fort Wayne.

They lived in Spencerville a number of years, later moving to Fort Wayne where Mr. Dean began working at International Harvester. During the course of nearly 30 years with the company, he was transferred to the Chicago office where he served in Consumer Relations. He later returned to the Planning Department at Fort Wayne and the couple then lived in that city. In 1962 he left the Harvester company to set up a Dental Laboratory in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean have been retired for several years, but remain active in church and in the Richmond community. Mr. Dean is a member of a small orchestra called "The Entertainers" and plays frequently for many charitable groups, churches and nursing homes. He is chairman of the trustees of the First English Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Dean is active in church work, serving as secretary-treasurer of the Memorials Committee, chairman of Miriam Circle, teacher of the Chapel Class and president-elect of the LCW.

The couple has one daughter, Joyce, wife of Dr. Everett Ringenberg of Richmond; and seven grandchildren, Paul Ringenberg of Lincoln, Nebraska, Steven Ringenberg of Columbus, Ohio, Cathy Stout of Goldsboro, North Carolina, and Janis, Tim, Tom and Mark at home. There are two great grandchildren, Alison and Benji, of Columbus, Ohio.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend church with the Deans at the 10:40 service, have lunch with the Ringenbergs and then attend a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 2727 East Main (US 40 East).

School Program Next Tuesday

In keeping with the bicentennial celebration, the Christmas program this year at Riverdale School is entitled, "Christmas In America." It will be presented Tuesday, December 16.

Since different parts of the United States were settled by peoples from various countries of the world, the Christmas carols and customs they brought with them also vary. The first grade will represent the settlers from Germany. The third grade is depicting the Swedish customs and carols. The fifth grade will show the Spanish—Mexican influence. The sixth grade chorus will represent the colonies from England.

Songs to be performed by the first grade are: "Silent Night," "Away In the Manger," "O Come, Little Children," "O, Christmas Tree," and "Mince Pie or Pudding."

The third graders will sing "St. Lucia's Day," "Hejom, Fejom," "Christmas Is Here Again," "Carol of the Birds" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

In the fifth grade, songs will be "El Nacimiento," "The Pinata," "Fum, Fum, Fum," "Zumba, Zumba," and "To Bethlehem We Go."

The sixth grade chorus will sing "Deck the Hall," "Here We Come A-Caroling," "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and "Joy To the World."

Christmas Prog'm December 21

The public is invited to attend the First Annual Community Christmas Candlelight Service to be held in St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville on Sunday evening, December 21, at 8:00 p.m.

The mass community choir, under the direction of Jay Blauser, will present: Bach's "Wake, Awake For Night Is Flying"; Gordon Young's cantata "The Holy Birth"; Cassler's "Glory To God, the Saviour King"; as well as leading the congregation in appropriate Christmas carols.

Mrs. Kathleen Emme—McMaken will be guest accompanist. John Bowyer and Mrs. George Doll will narrate the service. Guest soloists will be Mrs. Gerald Blauser, Mrs. Robert McNabb, and Mrs. Terry Rhine.

Rev. Terry Rhine will officiate.

Cooperative Effort In Branch Bank Project Brings 'Amazing' Results

—Special report by the Editor

As the year 1975 draws to a close, and with the season of Thanksgiving just observed, it is appropriate to note what is happening in the local community as a whole. There are those things for which individuals and families may draw a feeling of satisfaction, accomplishment and thanksgiving. Each knows his or her own circumstances.

There are also other matters which affect all who live in this area. And one of them is the presence of a branch bank to serve the Riverdale area.

Merchants had long expressed a need for such commercial services, as had individuals. But there was also a shadow of doubt accompanying such need. The ability of this area to support a bank facility was questioned, even by some who wanted such services.

In the spring of 1974, a community survey was published in this paper and was available in local stores. It was authored by Booster Club President Ted Haberkorn who had accepted the leadership of the club the year before on the condition that bank and supermarket facilities for the area be the main objective of the club, a condition prompted by the fact that no other board member offered the presidency would accept it. The survey was submitted to the board and was approved by it.

The survey was particularly aimed at the public's outlook toward bank and supermarket facilities, if they wanted these facilities, and, if such facilities were available, would they use them. There was no door to door solicitation for survey answers, no "push" or effort to get the "right" answers; it was strictly a voluntary project.

Over 70 questionnaires were eventually received, most of them turned in within two or three weeks. Some 80% of those responding to the survey said they wanted a bank, 75% said they wanted a supermarket. The results were announced in March.

In May, just two months later, Knisely National Bank of Butler announced tentative plans for opening a branch bank at Saint Joe, after survey results had been mailed to three county banking institutions. The Knisely Bank board of directors had talked about the matter for several months prior to the survey. When the Booster Club president sent the survey forms to the bank board for its inspection, the positive results of the survey appeared to prompt a definite decision.

Also a matter of influence was the Vulcraft plant constructed at Saint Joe in 1972 providing many new jobs in the Riverdale area. The plant, which assembles steel girders, at that time expressed its plans for expansion. That expansion has been completed in the last year, and will provide even more jobs in this area.

Another announcement by the bank board, also in May of last year, indicated that a permanent structure would be built. It had been planned to make use of a modular unit at first. But this proposal was changed.

In July of last year, two lots on the main street of Saint Joe were purchased from the town board, which at that time included John Heyman, president, Bill Hubbard and Dick Roberts. The lots had been purchased by the town under the previous board composed of Mr. Haberkorn, president, Jack Bowser and Lynn Lake, for use as a town hall site. When the bank proposal came up, however, the lots were made available for that purpose. The lots, along with three other sites, had been suggested by the Booster Club president for consideration by bank officials. They picked the main street site and, through the cooperation of the town board, purchased the two lots.

Then followed months of waiting for the necessary approval of plans before actual construction began on a branch bank building. The building was completed in July of this year.

What has been the result of the bank effort?

In a conversation last month with Mary Beatty, manager of the branch, a few facts were brought out which indicate the response of this community has been beyond the expectations of all involved. For instance, the branch opened without fanfare some three weeks before its official open house week which was set up to coincide with Saint Joe's centennial celebration in July. In that time, not one day went by without at least one new account being opened, and the total was some 300 new accounts.

Then, last month, in an update on the matter, Mrs. Beatty reported "just under 600 new accounts since we opened and only four days when no new accounts were opened." That was in four months' time.

But the eye-opener was this: as of the middle of November, the branch had over one-half million dollars in deposits. It was stated that it took about two years for another nearby new bank to reach that amount of deposits.

Thus, as the past two years are reviewed, there is seen a small community organization seeking the opinion of the people in the community about want and need for basic family and business conveniences, a presentation of the results without a "hard sell" effort but rather with a "tell it like it is" approach, a response by a bank board which involves an investment of over $150,000 in a community in which others have "feared to tread" in the past, and a further almost amazing response by the community in making use of branch bank facilities.

Much of the credit for the branch bank's success thus far is due to its friendly atmosphere created by the branch's personnel, Dennis Kepler of Butler, Arla Sechler of Saint Joe and Mrs. Beatty who, as a "veteran" in the Knisely Bank organization in years past, has "taken to" the local community in a big way.

By working together, by mutual response, Knisely National Bank of Butler (and now Saint Joe) and people living in the Riverdale area have reestablished a strong financial business foundation in this community which is and will be of benefit to all concerned.

The situation is significant for two reasons. One is that, in the face of the economic woes facing this nation generally, a small community has grown. The second point is even more significant. A small community has grown by its own initiative—it didn't need any outside "planners" or a federal grant!

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'We're All Afraid'

It was very gratifying that an Eastside faculty member took the time a few weeks ago to drive to Saint Joe with a sincere desire to find out why I am "against" teachers, as it was put. The faculty member's appearance was prompted by a couple of letters to the editor in the county daily, one from the district representative of UniServ in which high praise was given to that teachers' organization for improving education (his opinion). He gave the credit to "collective bargaining."

My reply challenged him, UniServ and teachers themselves to answer the question: why are high school graduates scoring lower and lower (in the past twelve years) in achievement tests? "New ideas" have been in effect at least that long. A coincidence??

A phone call as soon as my answer was published came from our school district and an employee in the district said, "I agree one hundred percent." A message came from a faculty member in the DeKalb Central district: "Tell the editor at Saint Joe he is right." That faculty member also expressed disappointment that teachers have become "labor" rather than maintaining the "professional" image prevalent in years gone by. Another teacher from this area commented that "there is no way to weed out the incompetent teacher. And everything in education is supposed to be 'fun.' But it takes work to learn, not 'fun'."

The person to person conversation with the Eastside faculty member who wanted to clarify things ended with the faculty member's observation, "Well — there isn't as much disagreement as I thought." It was a pleasant, fruitful discussion, as far a I am concerned, not only because I had the opportunity to correct a wrong impression (that I am "against" teachers), but also because it presented an opportunity to talk about matters first hand without an "inbetween" or third party. The two of us agreed that, with all the regulations, rights and legal entanglements involved today in "education" but having nothing really to do with classroom progress, teachers tend to depend on UniServ for protection and the school board tends to rely on its attorney for its protection. So, the thought, "We're all afraid," results from the lack of communication due to fear of being sued when disciplinary action is taken by a teacher, or when a contract is not renewed for a teacher by the school board, or when a view or opinion or comment is expressed and it is blown 'way out of proportion and leads to misunderstandings and accusations.

The conversation between that teacher and me was so gratifying for both of us that I suggested they (the teachers) toss out UniServ, disband it, and the school board conduct its meetings without legal counsel present. Why can't these two parties meet and discuss matters openly, honestly and sincerely, without interference from a third party? I know — it's probably illegal nowadays; we're so bound up by regulations.

I think there is a lesson in this. More progress is made by two parties meeting first hand than by two third parties stuck in between, in most instances.

That faculty member and I found that out a few weeks ago. We spoke openly, honestly and frankly, because we trusted one another, because each of us recognized the interest and concern felt by the other.

Why can't teachers and the school board do the same thing???

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Auctioneer will be at Nosey Nook Auction House in Saint Joe, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carlos Church November 12.

The president called the meeting to order.

For her lesson, Mrs. Roy Baker gave a book review of "The Pewter Plate" by Florence Siminster. It was during the Revolutionary War when all pewter was collected for making bullets and one little girl refused to give up her plate and later it saved a life.

For entertainment, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser read the story of fancy railroad cars entitled, "Palace On Wheels."

Mrs. Kenneth Kern was a guest.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

The LLC met at the home of Mrs. Carl Carpenter December 3.

The collect and pledge were given in unison.

For her lesson, Mrs. Maurice Kline talked about the Bermuda Triangle where ships and planes have disappeared without leaving any wreckage.

For entertainment Mrs. Harold Hamman had a candy contest and read the poem, "Death of the Flowers," by William C. Bryant.

An offering was taken and sent to the Veterans Hospital for kits and stamps for Christmas.

The next meeting will be a Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline December 17 at 6:30 p.m.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

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Lions Club News

—Andy Crow, reporter

OUR MOTTO: WE SERVE.

The Saint Joe Lions Club met at the Spencerville UM Fellowship Hall November 24. After a fine meal, our guests, Jerry Markle of Spencerville and Nelson McGuire of Indianapolis, were introduced.

During the business meeting, Lions Harold Kagey and Forrest Bevington reported the purchase of a color television. The TV was presented on loan to Marjorie Ramsey for her use. The TV was purchased from Bridges TV and Appliance in Leo. When the purpose of the purchase was explained to Mr. Bridges, he was very enthused and made the club a very good "deal" and expressed his desire to help the local club in this project.

The next major topic on the agenda was the annual budget. The club has for the first time in several years proposed a balanced budget with a total expenditure of just over $6300.

The program for the evening was a presentation by District Governor Ed White who introduced District Secretary Vern Hecht and Zone Chairman Charlie Capp. Governor White then presented some local club awards: Harold Murphy and Robert Wilder were presented the Key Award for sponsoring two or more new club members. Frank Sechler and Lavon Hart were presented with Advanced Key Awards for sponsoring six new club members.

Governor White then made the following remarks about Lions as an international organization. There are 28,000 clubs with a total membership of over one million one hundred thousand in 148 countries. The Lions organization was founded 58 years ago in Chicago.

One of the projects to be undertaken by Lions International will be the formation of Ladies' Lions clubs called Lioness clubs. The state projects were outlined including a $500,000 expansion project for the Leader Dog Center at Rochester, Michigan. The second is a $300,000 renovation of a hospital in Indianapolis for an Eye Care Center to be suplemented with federal funds.

A District 25 project is the purchase of $6,000 worth of equipment for expansion of the Kidney—Renal unit at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

A short board of directors meeting was held at the conclusion of Governor White's program. The meeting was then adjourned.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markle, secretary

The Fifty Plus Club met November 20 at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville with Elva Hoover, Alma Ranagan, Kathryn Shockley and Betty Bodiger as hostesses.

At 6:30 the group was called to order and all repeated the Lord's Prayer, after which all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper of turkey and all the trimmings.

Mrs. Hoover then introduced The Brush College Quartet who favored us with a number of musical selections, greatly enjoyed by all.

Ida Reed, president, then conducted a short business meeting. She told of a number of historical events occurring in November. She read, "A Thought For November." Miss Reed and Gaylon Markle were reimbursed for supplies. It was voted to purchase two poinsettias for the altar of the church in appreciation for the use of church facilities for meetings.

Gaylon Markle, Mildred McKinley and Nellie Schaeffer were appointed to make programs for next year.

Marie Ward will host the Christmas meeting along with MM Arther Bottoms and Elizabeth Hart. It will be held December 18. Please bring a white elephant gift for the exchange.

Same time—same place. See you there.

Jr. Historical Soc

—Lisa Parker, reporter

On a recent Saturday, the officers attended a workshop at Cambridge City. This year it was a one day event due to the fact that Spring Mill Inn was under remodeling.

We have several new members so far. Two are from Leo. They don't have an IJHS Club there so they were intbrested enough to join our club. We are very glad they are coming.

On December 29 we are going to Glen Oaks to have a party with everyone there.

We want to invite all junior and senior high school kids who are interested in a really great time learning on projects that teach us more about Indiana History to please call Lisa Parker at 337—4096 or Ronny Schmucker at 238—4324 for more information. We are having great fun. We hope you can come also.

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CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances December 7 were 81 in Sunday Bible School and 77 in morning worship. 15 were out for the 7:30 p.m. service.

Visitors Sunday were: John and Alice Madinski and son, Nathan, of County Road 51. We are always glad to have people visit with us. May they find a Christian welcome.

Our Christmas program will be Sunday, December 21, at 7:30 p.m. We will have a play, "A Modern Carol," by some of our youth. Recitations will also be given and singing of some of the carols. Refreshments afterwards in the basement.

The Junior Department is having a Mitten Tree for one of the children's homes. Each child is urged to bring a pair of gloves or mittens of any size to be given for Christmas to the home. If you have any questions about this, call Connie Hollabaugh.

Book of the month is Matthew chapters 6—10. When you finish reading it, sign the chart in the vestibule.

Sermons December 14 are: "What Did Jesus Think About Baptism?" in the morning, and in the evening, "Let us love and obey our Loving God." From I John 2:1—14.

"What Did Jesus Think About Christmas?" on Sunday, December 21, in the morning worship.

The church is having a heater installed in their baptistry by Richard Musser. Bob Bollier fiberglassed the baptistry again. Elwood Hart was the promoter of this project.

Want Ads

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—1972 Thunderbird, 2 door; power steering, brakes, seat and windows; air conditioned; genuine leather upholstery; sharp. Will sell outright or trade down. Mike Haberkorn, phone 337—3082 or 337—2352.

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SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

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Did you know...

—that a last minute notice is being given members of the local Lutheran parish that a prospect to fill the currently vacant pulpit will lead services Sunday morning at St. Peter and St. Mark Lutheran churches. Members are urged to attend.

—that Valerie Ellis of Saint Joe submitted to surgery recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Kenneth Mott family of New City, New York, visited Mrs. Mott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, recently.

—that the local firemen were hosts for a county potluck meeting Wednesday at the local fire hall.

—that I&M will sell $75 million in first mortgage bonds in competitive bidding Thursday of this week. Proceeds will be used to finance continued construction of Unit 2 at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant at Bridgman, Michigan. Construction of the second 1.1 million kilowatt unit at the nuclear plant was resumed in July after being halted in November of 1974 by lack of financing. Total cost of the nuclear plant is not less than $980 million.

—that Naomi Jones, Butler License Bureau manager, says she has some "17 S" license plates for those in this area who might want the special "S" plate for Saint Joe or Spencerville. Contact the branch to make reservations of numbers.

—that while home on Thanksgiving Congressional recess, 4th District Representative J. Edward Roush is reported to have stated he was not in favor of extending federal aid to New York City to help its financial plight. Last week Mr. Roush voted for such aid when he returned to Washington.

—that Linda Fell of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that General Tel has declared a cash dividend of 50c per share on its $2 Preferred Stock and, 62½c dividend on each share of $2.50 Preferred Stock.

—that MM Willie Shepherd of Butler are parents of a son born Thursday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mildred Caw of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light has filed new gas rate schedules with the Public Service Commission of Indiana to increase the cost of gas due to increased costs from pipeline suppliers. Average raise for residential non—heating customers is 97c a year and $4.11 for heating customers.

—that "Just Off Broadway" will be presented at DeKalb Eastside High School Thursday and Friday, December 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. in the cafetorium. Admission is $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

—that the Blazers led Leo for three quarters, then were outscored 23—11 in the final period to lose 49—44 last Friday. Saturday they were defeated 53—38 by Heritage.

—that Debbie McDaniel of Garrett High School is the county DAR Good Citizen winner in competition with the other two county school entrants. The Eastside representative was Nanette Frakes. DeKalb Central representative was Michael Lantz, in the contest opened to boys for the first time this year.

—that Mike Wagner has resigned as executive director of the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum and the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Festival.

—that Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar will become a full time faculty member at Indiana Central University at Indianapolis when his second term as mayor runs out at the end of December.

—that all candidates—and that includes those who ran for office in Saint Joe last month—must file an expense report with the county clerk by December 15—even though there was no expense involved by the candidate.

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Judge's Action, Proposed Legislation Threaten Parental Authority And Responsibility; 'The State' Put In Control

—by The Editor

Two significant situations are in the news today affecting the responsibilties and rights of parents. They present a possible revolution in the social life of America, specifically related to what has been considered a traditional and basic foundation of American free society — the family.

In the past week, Judge Arthur Garrity of Boston removed administrative officials of a Boston school, transferred them to other schools, and took over the operation of the school. The reason; forced busing as mandated by the judge in the past was not being carried out fast enough. Irate parents and violence have been a part of the Boston scene because of forced busing.

Judge Garrity, who authored the forced busing formula for Boston, was quoted in the November 9, 1974, issue of "Human Events" (a Washington, D.C. publication) as follows:

"Parents do not have the right to keep their children out of school. Parents' rights are limited. The state has responsibility for their (the children's) education and welfare. It is not a moral doctrine. There is a danger in talking about parents' unrestricted rights regarding their children."

Thus, this judge, whose decisions affect thousands of people and establish a precedent in court decisions, places the state ABOVE the parent in regard to the welfare of children.

This is absolutely contrary to every basic human instinct of a man and a woman who have become "as one" and bring forth new life in what is called "the family."

But there is another relevant situation in the matter, this one in the halls of the U.S. Congress where legislators are considering "The Child and Family Service Act of 1975" (Senate bill S262 and House bill HR2966). The proposal would take responsibility away from the parent and give it to the government in the raising of children. The proposal includes establishment of more day care centers with tots supervised by government approved employees. This is a proposal strongly favored by Indiana Senator Birch Bayh.

Lavern Voirol of near Saint Joe brought in an information sheet distributed to members of Immaculate Conception Church at Auburn. He is concerned about the proposal, as are many other parents. The sheet refers to the "Child Advocacy Clause" in the proposed legislation and points out, from the Congressional Record:

"If, in the judgment of those who are in charge of such a program (the State by way of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare), parents are not doing a good job, the advocate (a 'specialist' appointed by the government) would enter the home and direct the education, even within the home, and, if the parent would object, the authority in the home would, de facto, be transferred to these advocates."

The "Charter of Children's Rights of the National Council of Civil Liberties", is becoming a part of the "Child Development Act." The charter includes the following dumbfounding provisions:

(1) "All children have the right of protection from and compensation for the consequences of any inadequacies in their homes and backgrounds." (Note: in other words, never punish your child because he may come back to you with a civil suit.)

(2) "Children have the right to protection from any excessive claims made on them by their parents or authority." The question was asked, by way of example, what do you mean by the fact "excessive claims", and the example was given: "If the mother or father asked the child to take the garbage out, and the child doesn't want to, the parents have no right to insist on it."

(3) "Children have the right to freedom from religious or political indoctrination." That means that you have no right to insist on taking them to church, if they do not wish to go. That also means they have the freedom to insist that they be taught nothing, or any ideas, about God.

(4) "Children shall have the freedom to make complaints about teachers, parents and others without fear of reprisals."

This legislation was vetoed in 1971, but it is back in Congress again and reportedly has the votes to be passed.

It is puzzling how such un-American legislation can be proposed by those who are elected by the American people. But, strange things are happening in our society today, destructive things. The frailties of American patriots are being exposed, as if they were thought of as "gods" by past generations. Their successes are being set aside and young American minds led to think in terms of how "bad" historic personages were rather than how much they accomplished in their moments of trial and strength.

In the investigation of undercover activities of the past several years, many of the activities NECESSARY to protect this country have become "crimes". J. Edgar Hoover is pictured as an arrogant, self-serving, power-hungry individual by today's "investigators" in the press and in the Congress who forget the concern felt by the majority of Americans in years past about the threat of Communism.

And our young people of today, who admire the crusader for right, are so impressed by the sensational headlines of so-called "wrong doing" by such as Mr. Hoover as head of the FBI, don't see that these crusading Congressmen and journalists are themselves helping to carry out one of the prime objectives of Communism — the destruction of the family unit.

Another target is the destruction of respect for authority and that includes parental authority. Read the above "Children's Rights of the National Council of Civil Liberties" and then try to explain that the provisions do NOT destroy the family, do NOT destroy parental authority.

Unless the public acts, un-American legislation will be passed. The action to take is to write Senator Birch Bayh, Senate Office, Washington, D.C., Senator Vance Hartke, Senate Office, Washington, D.C., Representative J. Edward Roush, Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., and President Gerald Ford, The White House, Washington, D.C., and express your disapproval of the above legislation.

This is no cry of "wolf" just to see people react. This is the real thing. The American family is threatened by such legislation, parental authority AND responsibility is threatened by such legislation, and our children are threatened. Under the guise of leading children to think for themselves and to assert themselves, such proposals instead would lead them to not think at all, to subject themselves like puppets to go in whatever direction the government "specialist" might chose.

The land of the free is becoming "the land of the planners."

Christmas Prog'm December 21

The public is invited to attend the First Annual Community Christmas Candlelight Service to be held in St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville on Sunday evening, December 21, at 8:00 p.m.

The mass community choir, under the direction of Jay Blauser, will present: Bach's "Wake, Awake For Night Is Flying"; Gordon Young's cantata "The Holy Birth"; Cassler's "Glory To God, the Saviour King"; as well as leading the congregation in appropriate Christmas carols.

Mrs. Kathleen Emms—McMaken will be guest accompanist. John Bowyer and Mrs. George Doll will narrate the service. Guest soloists will be Mrs. Gerald Blauser, Mrs. Robert McNabb, and Mrs. Terry Rhine.

Rev. Terry Rhine will officiate.

Norris Chapel Cantata Sunday

The Norris Chapel United Methodist Church Choir will present the cantata "It's The Lord's Thing" during the regular worship hour at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, December 21. The church is located on County Road 40A five miles east of Auburn.

The dialogue for the cantata will be given by members of the choir. Those with speaking parts are Glen Myers, Wayne Myers, and Gene, Jean and Becky Warstler.

The Christmas folk musical will be directed by Ruth Culler with piano accompaniment by Phyllis Myers.

The public is invited to share this worship hour of folk music, featuring solos and duets, with a different kind of message for Christmas.

Paper Drive

Members of Cub Scout Pack 3172 will conduct a paper drive Saturday, January 3.

Anyone having papers to be picked up may call 337—3305.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1868, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 December 18, 1975 VOL. 93—49

Foster Gee

Foster Gee, 86, a native of Saint Joe, died Sunday in Defiance, Ohio, Hospital where he had been a patient nine days.

Mr. Gee was born November 4, 1889, the son of Samuel and Flora Fuller Gee. He married Alice Carper in 1911. He retired from railroad employment in 1954.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, Walter of Jewell, Ohio, Gerald of Dayton and Eugene; a sister, Mrs. Milo Provines of Auburn; seven grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

Two sons, a daughter, a brother and a grandson preceded Mr. Gee in death.

The deceased was a lifetime member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ where services were held Wednesday, Rev. Donald Foust officiated and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Blazer Wrestlers 2nd in T'ney

Wrestlers from DeKalb Eastside High School took second place as a team in a tourney at Albion Saturday. Central Noble was the winner.

For Eastside, Bob Helbert won his sixth match of the season as against no losses in the 132 pound class. Other winners for Blazers were Bret Kolham in the 112 pound class, Elden Owsley in the 138 pound class and Eli Fuentes in the heavyweight division.

Second places went to Tony Salinas, Steve Hood, Terry Skull and ..... Emenhiser.

Third places went to Pat Lothamer, Greg Thasher, Ben Lothamer, Norm Kern and Dennis Thasher.

Blazers To Host Holiday T'ney

A Holiday Tourney will be held at DeKalb Eastside High School in Butler December 26 and 27.

Participants will include Hamilton, Prairie Heights, Fremont and the host school.

The tourney opens Friday, December 26, at 6:30 p.m. with Hamilton facing Prairie Heights. At 8 p.m. the Blazers will play Fremont.

Losers of the Friday games will play Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. in the consolation game. The championship game will be played that night at 8:00 p.m.

Admission will be $1.50 for adults and students. There will be no advance sale of tickets.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

I would like to thank you, on behalf of the Curiosity Shop in Auburn, for the publicity you gave us for our toy sale. It was a tremendous success. We sold almost $2,000 worth of merchandise in the 17½ hours our shop was open.

We also want to thank the folks in the St. Joe community who gave us toys to sell and the Kniesly Bank for letting us place a carton in their bank where the toys could be deposited.

Again I say "Many, many thanks" for your wonderful cooperation.

Sincerely,
Geraldine Hursh

That's what we're here for. —Ed.

Christmas Music To Be Aired On WIFF Christmas Eve, Christmas Day

WIFF Radio of Auburn will have several special programs to be broadcast Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, including area school concerts.

The "Purdue Christmas Show" will be heard at 4 p.m. Wednesday, December 24, for one hour on WIFF—AM (1570) and WIFF—FM (105.5). Featured will be the Purdue Varsity Glee Club, University Choir, Purduettes and CoEd Choral Club.

Other programs on FM that evening include "Haven of Rest" at 8 p.m.; "Tabernacle of God" at 8:30 p.m.; "New Testament Light" at 8:45; "FEBC International" at 8:55; "Back To the Bible Christmas Special" at 9:00 p.m.; candlelight service at St. Mark Lutheran Church of Auburn at 10 p.m.; the service from the Auburn United Methodist Church at 11 p.m. and Midnight Mass from St. Michael's Catholic Church of Waterloo at midnight.

Christmas Day programs include tape recorded broadcasts of recent holiday concerts at seven area schools to be heard on both AM and FM.

The concerts begin with Churubusco at 9:05 a.m., Garrett at 10:05 a.m., Eastside at 11:05 a.m., DeKalb Central at 12:05 p.m., Lee 1:05 p.m., Hicksville 2:05 p.m. and Hamilton 3:05 p.m.

Witnesses Issue Statement

The Auburn congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses issued the following statement this week relative to foreign affairs:

"Today, when just one person is made captive by terrorists, that event is widely publicized. People follow with interest the efforts to free the hostage. But in Malawi, since September of 1975, tens of thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses, native Malawians, have been subjected to a rule of terror. Three years ago they fled to Mozambique and Zambia to escape Malawi's reign of terror. Now they have been forced to return. In their own homeland they have been made the target of verbal abuse, of physical violence and all manner of indignities. They have been robbed of their few possessions and left without the means of sustaining life for themselves and their children.

"And why all of this? Are these people a dangerous element to the country — subversive, treasonous, plotters of revolution? Exactly to the contrary. They are undeniably among the most peaceable, hard working, law abiding citizens in the whole land. The brutality and indignities heaped upon them are for one reason only. That is because they are non political. This is due to their conscientious beliefs in the Bible and the teachings of Christ Jesus, who said that his followers were 'no part of the world.' (John 15: 17—19). And so, their conscience does not allow them to purchase a card declaring them members of Malawi's ruling political party — the Malawi Congress Party. Because of this, they are treated as if they merited less consideration than humans normally grant to animals.

"But could the atrocities in Malawi be made to cease? Yes, they could. If those in authority respected the Malawian constitution, such inexcusable attacks could be brought to a halt right now."

St. Joe News December 18, 1975
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Did you know....

—that MM Charles Eck of Butler are parents of a son born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Kurtis Koeppe of Butler are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that funeral services were held Saturday at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Glenn Virgil McNabb, 77, of Spencerville who died at his home Wednesday of last week. Alwilda Walter of Spencerville, a sister, is among the survivors. Rev. Terry Rhine officiated at the funeral and burial was in Leo Memorial Cemetery.

—that a pamphlet describing the trips for 1976 sponsored by American Youth Hostels is available for inspection at the News Office. Stateside and European bike and hike trips are described for summer fun and adventure. There are also trips for adults. The program was founded in 1934. Prices start at $285.

—that Chuck and Mark Arnett are continuing their late father's furnace repair and cleaning service in the local community.

—that food stamp recipients will get more stamps beginning January 1. Currently, there are 280,000 persons receiving food stamps in Indiana alone.

—that the Garrett school board modified its plans for proposed building projects last week. Removed were plans for an auditorium, elementary school additions and athletic field improvements.

—that MM Dave Days of Butler are parents of a daughter born Thursday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Theo Webb has been elected president of the board of Directors of DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Roger Laub is vice president and Neal Sibery is treasurer. The executive committee includes Norman Riteour, Winston Sparling and Dale Gunzenhauser.

—that General Tel says its will install a new switching center at Pleasant Lake by mid—1977.

—that Governor Bowen wants to increase access to criminal history files for news media and private employers. Justice Department regulations restrict such access. Sought after is a balance between the public's "right to know" and the individual's "right to privacy."

—that Army PFC James I. Charles, son of MM John Charles of R2 Auburn, recently participated in Exercise Reforger in Germany. He entered the Army in June and is a 1974 graduate of Garrett High School.

—that Robert Arnett of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Dennis Akey of Spencerville are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Larry Gump of Butler are parents of a daughter born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that vandals broke into the local laundromat this week and caused considerable damage.

—that "Hopalong" Kuker, better known as Cindy, is hobbling due to a knee injury suffered in a fall this week.

—that Craig Seehler was transferred from DeKalb Memorial Hospital to St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne Monday for facial surgery. He was injured Friday in a one car accident west of Concord. A passenger, Gwen Ridgway, daughter of Russell Ridgway who is a former Saint Joe resident, is confined at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Craig is expected to be released at the end of this week.

—that MM Randy Rediger of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that General Tel has opened a "Phone Mart" in Lafayette. The customer can select the type of instrument wanted, take it home and plug it in in residences where telephone jack receptacles have been installed.

—that senior citizens with worries and problems can call a toll free number, 800—552—3662, to get help through the Regional Council On Aging. Nine counties are served by the regional office which is located in the city—county building at Fort Wayne.

—that the Agency For Consumer Protection was approved by the House of Representatives recently. At first, the agency had strong support. But opposition forces emphasized the costs involved, plus another federal agency added to the federal bureaucracy, and the measure passed by only 208—190. 4th District Representative J. Edward Roush voted for the bill. A Presidential veto appears certain to be upheld.

—that MM Don Miller of R1 Saint Joe were recent visitors at Rosedown Plantation and Gardens in St. Francisville, Louisiana. The restored plantation empire is located in a region made famous by artist—naturalist John James Audubon.

—that while cable TV is going to be available in Auburn and Garrett after the first of the year, extending the service to other areas in the county cannot be accomplished at the present time due to prohibitive costs. A call from the News Office to Bob Ball, official of the Auburn cable TV organization, to see about getting such service for the Riverdale area brought the information that the cable costs about $5,000 per mile and that the signal is weak in distances over 8 miles. A relay booster is then needed and these cost in the neighborhood of $20,000. Mr. Ball was asked to inform the News Office if any new refinements in the future brought the cost within reason for those in this area who might want to subscribe to cable TV service.

—that MM Grover Howard of Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Indiana Energy Office of the Indiana Department of Commerce is cooperating with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in distributing pamphlets containing energy saving advice for motorists. The title of the pamphlet is "Don't Be Foolish" and is available at license branches.

—that a $1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Rules and entry forms are available from: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Department 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

—that Airman First Class Warren B. Griggs, son of MM Aubrey Griggs of Saint Joe, has arrived for duty at Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire. He is a weapons mechanic and is a 1972 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that MM Jeff Pomery of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Blazers Lose

An oddity in foul shooting statistics brought defeat for the DeKalb Eastside Blazers Friday night as Lakeland took a 59—57 win.

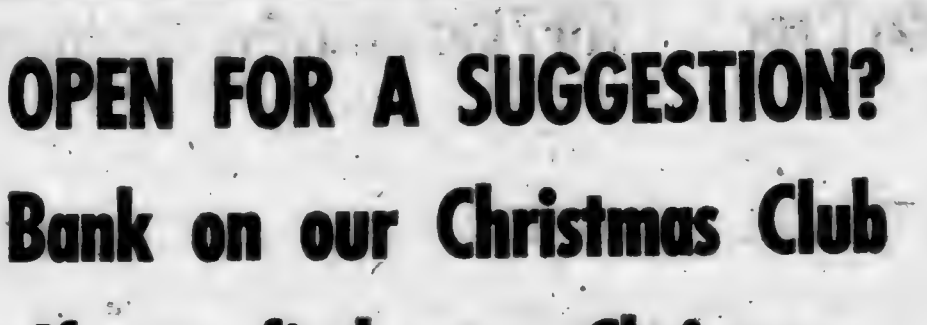
Though Lakeland had 11 fouls, the Blazers got only four free throws attempts and made but one of the charity shots. But the Blazers committed 15 fouls, so committed that Lakeland was entitled to 22 free throws and made 15 of those shots. This gave Lakeland the win, though the Blazers outscored Lakeland from the field 28—22.

Lakeland held an 8 point lead in the final quarter. But the Blazers tied the score with two minutes remaining. Lakeland scored two free throws and Eastside missed on two attempts thereafter to make it 59—57 at the final buzzer.

LAKELAND 59—Riner 0 0 0; Taylor 4 2 10; Reyenga 2 3 7; King 7 1 15; Webb 0 1 1; Bender 2 0 4; Bachman 7 7 21; Thomas 0 1 1; totals 22 15 59.

EASTSIDE 57—Kandel 9 1 19; G Sipe 7 0 14; Richmond 0 0 0; Rinard 9 0 18; Dielman 1 0 2; C Sipe 2 0 4; Freidenberger 0 0 0; Warstler 0 0 0; Staley 0 0 0; totals 28 1 57.

OPEN FOR A SUGGESTION?
Bank on our Christmas Club
If you find your Christmas list growing, open a Christmas Club account now and be better prepared for next year's gift giving



KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week
WHITE'S
WESTWOOD
LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

Rural Housewives

—Sarah Amstutz, reporter

The December meeting and potluck of the RHC was held at the home of Sarah Amstutz.

The table was set with white linen tablecloth, places were marked with Christmas place cards.

Doris Stuck was assistant hostess and brought tame rabbit for the main dish for the dinner.

After the meal that was enjoyed, President Audrey Wilmot called the meeting to order.

Opening number was read. Roll call response was "a Christmas I remember." Secretary read the report as did the treasurer. The January meeting will be held at the home of Inez Smith.

Audrey read the following verse as a thank you for help during the last two years:

"Listen, dear ladies, and you shall hear

Some of the boners I pulled this year.

The months. I couldn't remember,

Didn't know if it were May or December.

And when birthdays came around,

I didn't utter a sound.

Didn't mention a 50th wedding anniversary,

Should have gotten on my knees asking for mercy.

So I'll turn things over to Ida so dear.

Not 'Goodbye,' but 'Good Luck' for the next year."

A Christmas exchange was held.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, pears.

Tuesday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, fruit.

Then Christmas vacation; no school until January 5.

LOOK - DISCOUNT HOBBIES
Permanent policy 10 to 15 pct. off on all hobbies. HO & N gauge trains, HO race cars, stamps, coins and supplies, plastic model kits. TRY US FIRST.
HOBBY HAVEN - 1330 S. Main
Auburn Open 10:30-5 Mon.-Sat.

Expert Body Repair
THE BEST IN USED CARS
WRECKER SERVICE—WE HURRY
R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.
AUBURN, INDIANA PHONE 925—3010

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

Anderson's Fertilizer
Low Winter Prices
50-lb. BAG PRICES —

6-24-24	131.50
16-16-16	138.50
19-19-19	147.50
8-32-16	146.50

80-lb. bags also available
DELIVERY AVAILABLE
— SLENTZ & SONS —
Saint Joe Phone 337-2215

SAVE BIG ON EVERY PRESCRIPTION with GEDDES' FAMILY DISCOUNT PROGRAM

Geddes Drug Store's Family Discount Prescription Card gives you savings on all your family's prescriptions.

GET YOUR CARD TODAY!
MEDICARE-AGE MEMBERSHIP CARD FREE to any person 62 or over, or any couple with one member at this age

The average couple on Medicare spends a minimum of $80 per year on prescription drugs. The Geddes Drug Store Family Prescription Card will save the average couple $8 on that amount. No matter how much you spend, you'll save in the same proportion. And you'll save the entire amount because your Geddes Drug Store prescription card is free. That's the same as getting over one month's free prescription drugs.

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP CARD ONLY $2.00 PER YEAR TO any adult or head of family below the age of 62

The average family spends a minimum of $60 per year on prescription drugs. With the Geddes Drug Store Family Prescription Card, you'll spend only $54. No matter how much you spend, you'll save in the same proportion. Your Geddes Drug Store Family Prescription Card costs only $2.00, so you'll net $4.00 savings. That's almost a month of free prescription drugs.

Simply register for your card

The next time you have a prescription to be filled, have it priced at Geddes Drug Store. Comparison will show that we can save you money. Geddes Drug Store also maintains a record of all your prescription purchases for tax or insurance purposes — this service is FREE.

★GEDDES DRUG STORE★
'Since 1887' Butler, Indiana
★ Phone 868-2332 ★

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances December 14 were 74 in the morning Bible School and 77 in morning worship. 15 were out in the 7:30 p.m. service.

Sermon December 21 is, "What Did Jesus Think About Christmas?" Christmas program in the evening at 7:30 p.m. A play, "A Modern Carol," will be presented by our youth under the direction of Kate Laux, Judy Ault and Margaret Griggs. Refreshments in the basement afterwards. Teachers will be giving children presents.

Caroling will take place on Monday, December 22, at 7 p.m. We are to meet at the church and go out to sing carols to shutins, elderly and sick. Then we will come back to the church for refreshments. All members and friends are invited.

Sunday, December 21, will be the last time for the children to bring mittens for the children's home.

Book of the month for December is Matthew chapters 6—10 and for January chapters 11—15.

Sermons December 28 are: "What Did Jesus Think About Faithfulness?" in the morning and in the evening, "Love Not the World," based on I John 2: 15—17.

Visiting December 14 were Evan Collins of Butler, John and Alice Madinski and Debbie Kaiser, a guest of the Hollabaughs of Spencerville.

Church Bask'ball

December 9—
St. Joe CC 40, Newville 37
Spencerville 67, Coburntown 34
Lutherans 38, Hopewell 37

Want Ads

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337—2335 or 337—2545.

WANTED—ACREAGE TO farm. Cecil Wisler, phone 337—3802. 49t2p

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 48t15p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7478, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4331.

FEDERAPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 9tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Uhm) Bumalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIes at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3304. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

Spencer T'ship Homemakers

—Marvel Kesler, secretary

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Sarah Amstutz December 9 for a potluck dinner at noon.

Vice president Inez Smith led the business meeting. Ida Reed gave devotions from Galatians5: 22—23. She also read a poem about Santa Claus in "Colored Dialect."

Everyone answered roll call with "my earliest recollection of Christmas." Marie Ward gave a parliamentary report on duties of the President.

The next meeting will be with Marie Ward.

After a Christmas exchange, the meeting adjourned.

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The board met November 24 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Ernest Grable opened the meeting by reading from the 100th Psalm. He closed with a Thanksgiving poem and the pledge to the flag.

The popcorn we have left from the fair is on sale for 40 cents a pound instead of 50 cents as announced earlier. If you ordered fruit, it was to be here between December 1 and 4.

The board accepted the Administrative Fund Budget as presented by Francis Nelson.

The National Farm Bureau Convention will be held in Saint Louis, Missouri, January 4 to 8. The board voted to send President Francis Nelson and Woman Leader Edna Perkins to the convention and pay all expenses. There are two hotels reserved for Indiana members, and there will be bus transportation for the trip.

The next meeting of the board will be December 29.

The board voted to again support the Wayne Rothgeb 4H and FFA programs on WKJG this year.

Please help us! If anyone knows of a farm in DeKalb County that has been in the same family for 100 years, please let us know at the Farm Bureau office.

Bruce Provines will have devotions in December.

Did you know

—that a Murphy Mart will open sometime in the future in the building just vacated by Grant City in the Auburn Plaza Shopping Center.

—that Scott Hook of Butler and Loretta Step of Hartley, Iowa, plan a December 27 wedding.

—that the Butler city council has voted to buy a house just west of the city hall for possible future expansion of fire department and Emergency Medical Services facilities. The city will receive bids for purchase of a new fire truck Monday.

—that county GOP chairman Robert Wilder will serve as DeKalb County coordinator for a petition effort necessary to place the name of Governor Otis R. Bowen on the May primary ballot.

—that thousands of bids placed on the first TV auction held by WBGU—TV November 23—25 helped a total of 450 items to be sold for $12,947.

—that "farmers were the original minutemen, and modern farmers must work with the same spirit to preserve certain freedoms today," said Indiana Farm Bureau President George Doup last week at Indianapolis at the organization's convention.

—that Kim Hall of Bluffton and Lori Rhodes of East Noble both received $50 and won $200 for their schools in the Research Award Program sponsored by the American Lung Association.

★ WHAT TO GIVE? ★

WE HAVE a LARGE SELECTION OF FURNITURE, CARPETING, LAMPS, GIFTWARE, BIKES, TRIKES, WAGONS, SKATES, RADIOS, COLOR TV, STEREO, TIMEX WATCHES AND MORE

IF YOU'RE STUCK, GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION in LAYAWAY

REGISTER NOW FOR OUR Annual CHRISTMAS DRAWING TO BE HELD TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, AT OUR STORE

ADULT PRIZES: CHAIR AND 4 OTHER PRIZES

CHILDREN'S DRAWING FOR TIMEX WATCH OR POCKET TRANSISTOR RADIO

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8
DECEMBER 15 thru 23
We close Christmas Eve at 6

BROWN FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE, INDIANA Phone 337-2415

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1885, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 — December 24, 1975 VOL. 93—50

Did you know

—that the fire department distributed treats to several families Wednesday, an annual Christmas custom with the department.

—that the DeKalb Eastside Blazers dropped an 84—62 game to Southern Wells Saturday at Poneto. Rick Rinard had 20 and Dave Kandel 19 for the locals.

—that Michelle Sue Oberlin, infant daughter of Dallas and Marilyn Oberlin of R1 Butler, died Sunday at Angola four hours after birth.

—that the Warren E. Clauser, Sr., Christmas party was held at the conservation club December 21. Those present were MM Warren E. Clauser, Jr., and Ron and Susie; Tom Yena; MM Richard M. Clauser and Sandy and Jeff; Dan Benson; MM Mark Bednarek, all of South Bend; MM Jon Howard of Decatur; MM Larry Liechty and Tom. Bob and Craig of Berne; Jerry Baker and Cindy, David, Debra, Dawn and Steve of Auburn; and the host and hostess.

Holiday T'ney

A Holiday Tourney will be held at DeKalb Eastside High School in Butler December 26 and 27.

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The tourney opens Friday, December 26, at 6:30 p.m. with Hamilton facing Prairie Heights. At 8 p.m. the Blazers will play Fremont.

Losers of the Friday games will play Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. in the consolation game. The championship game will be played that night at 8:00 p.m.

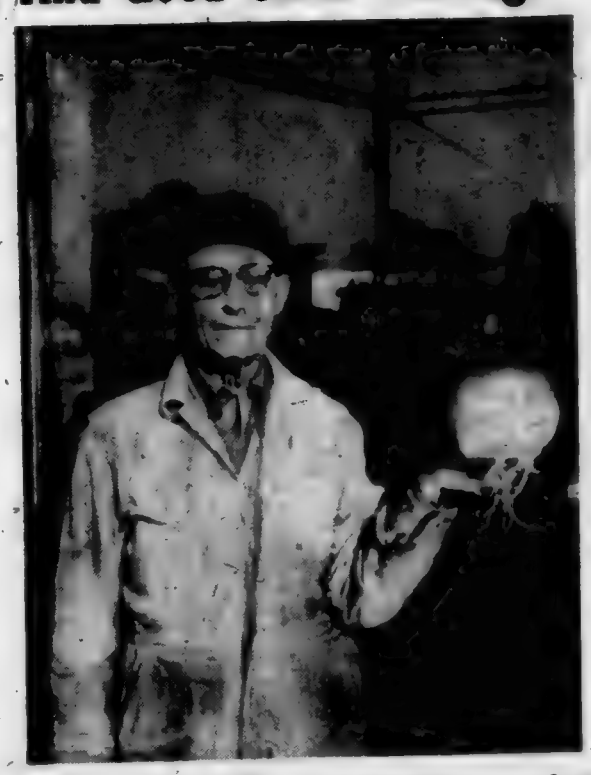
Admission will be $1.50 for adults and students. There will be no advance sale of tickets.

Paper Drive

Members of Cub Scout Pack 3172 will conduct a paper drive Saturday, January 3.

Anyone having papers to be picked up may call 337—3305.

Big, And Good Clear Through



Giant fruits—or vegetables—from the efforts of local gardeners are always of interest. Last week Don Keller stopped at the News Office to donate the above pictured turnip to the dinner table of the editor's family. Weight? 7¼ pounds—and solid clear through.

JIGGS'
MOTOR SERVICE

GREETINGS
It is our pleasure always to serve this community in a most responsible and courteous manner. Thank you for your valued patronage.
The Kuker Family
at
The Valley Inn
and
The Professional Building

VULICRAFT

There's no season like the Christmas, no better time to give thanks for the good things, the good friends that come our way every day.

THE SISTERS' EMPORIUM

Merry Christmas to All!

Please accept our sincere thanks for your valued friendship and patronage.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To friends and customers, old and new, warm "thanks" and best holiday wishes.

SAINT JOE BEAUTY SALON

Happy Noel

Joyous holiday; health And happiness to all.

NOSEY NOOK AUCTION HOUSE

Lloyd and Mario Nod
18312 McNabb Road
Spencerville Phone 238—4383

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances December 21 were 84 in Sunday School; 106 in morning worship with many regular visitors attending (those present at least three times in the past). About 110 were out to the Christmas program and about 100 stayed for the fellowship in the basement. The minister wishes to thank the congregation and individuals for the gifts and cards and well wishes for this season of the year.

Sermons December 28 are, "What Did Jesus Think About Faithfulness?" in the morning service. In the evening, "Love Not the World," from I John 2: 15—17.

We want to thank all who helped in any way to make our Christmas program a success. A thank you to those helping with the refreshments.

I, Ed Schantz, would like to take this opportunity to thank Ted Haberkorn for faithfully publishing the church news for us. It is a real help.

Book of the month for December is Matthew chapters 5—10; for January chapters 11—15.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

We send warm and friendly wishes to all our friends, old and new. May your holiday be one to remember in all the years to come.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

OPEN 24 hours 7 days a week

WHITE'S WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 1

Did you know...

—that MM Warren E. Clauser, Sr., spent Christmas Day with their three sons and families in South Bend.

—that Whitey Fetters suggested "Concord Valley Inn', the winning new name for the Kone Kastle in Saint Joe.

—that Earl Kinsey, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing in California, suffered a stroke four months ago. His address is 423 West Ellis, Inglewood, California 90302. Esther Coburn had a telephone conversation with Earl last week and learned at that time of his illness.

St. Joe News December 25, 1975
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
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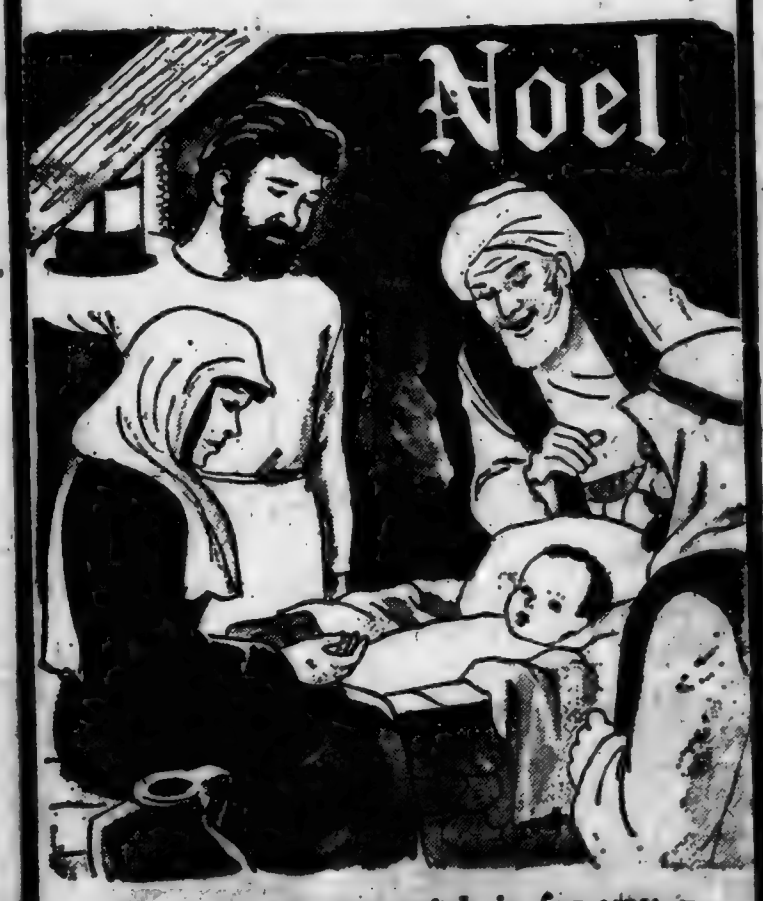
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

We wish you the merriest Christmas of all. Thank you for your patronage.

YEISER'S STANDARD SERVICE



Our most sincere wish is for you— A Christmas of great joy and peace.

SECHLER'S

Merry Christmas

to all our customers and friends

SAVE BIG ON EVERY PRESCRIPTION with GEDDES' FAMILY DISCOUNT PROGRAM

Geddes Drug Store's Family Discount Prescription Card gives you savings on all your family's prescriptions.

GET YOUR CARD TODAY!

MEDICARE-AGE MEMBERSHIP CARD FREE to any person 62 or over, or any couple with one member at this age

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★GEDDES DRUG STORE★

'Since 1887' Butler, Indiana

★ Phone 868-2332 ★

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WANTED—ACREAGE TO farm. Cecil Wisler, phone 337—3802. 49t2p

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 42t12p

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FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

Did you know—

—that the Booster Club of Saint Joe will meet Wednesday, January 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the local branch bank. Fourth of July bicentennial plans are the major item of business.

—that January 15 is the deadline for 1976 Hoosier Barrow Show entries. Competition will be held January 27 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

—that the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum will host its Second Annual New Year's Eve Ball in the museum showroom December 31 from 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. A dance band, cash bar, party favors and buffet served at 11 p.m. are part of the event. Reservations may be made by calling 925—1444. Cost is $10 per person for members and $15 per person for non—members.

WANTED— RESPONSIBLE, mature woman for part time restaurant work. Valley Inn (formerly the Kone Kastle) in Saint Joe.

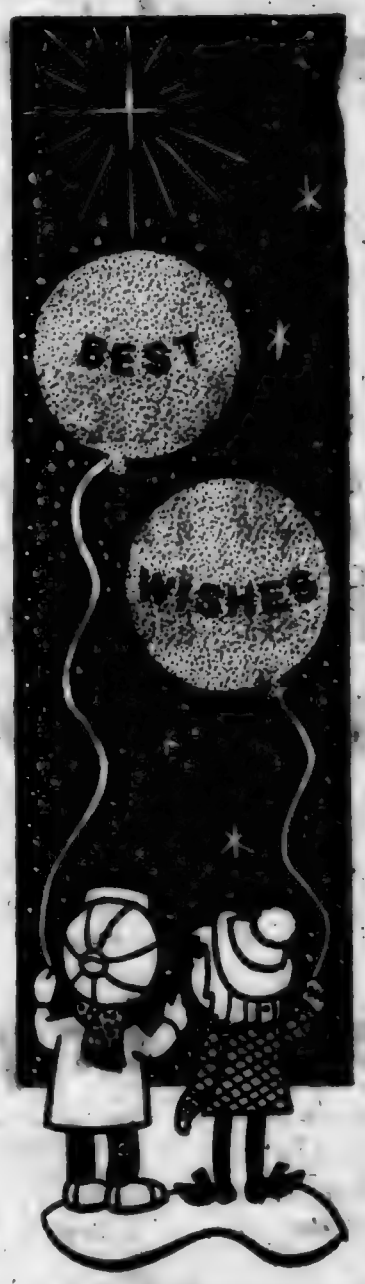
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS from
— CARNAHAN'S ENCO —
in Saint Joe Ph. 337-3845
Open under new management
Mechanic on duty daily
Tune-up Brakes Exhaust
Complete Automotive Service
including Major Overhauling
Open Monday-Thursday 7–8
Friday-Sat. 7–10 Sunday 12–6

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

Warm wishes for a Christmas full of peace and happiness. Special "thanks" to all our customers and friends.
THE OASIS

Round every corner may Christmas cheer greet you everywhere.
SPENCERVILLE MARATHON



Joy and peace to everyone. "Thanks" to our many friends.
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

It's beginning to look a lot like

. . And we hope all of you enjoy the nicest holiday anyone could have.
BROWN FURNITURE & HARDWARE

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 January 1, 1976 VOL. 94—1

Letters to the Editor

Mr. T. E. Haberkorn, Editor

The three and a half years I spent as part—time supply pastor of the Spencerville United Methodist Church gave me an interest in the community and its people. There also developed lasting friendships for Mrs. Tingley and myself.

Most praiseworthy is the ways in which members of the Methodist congregation have met the challenge to place the Rev. Terry Rhine as full—time resident pastor, with a modernized parsonage. This required funding more than twice that of previous years.

Many special projects, in addition to the regular contributions of the members, were necessary to make this possible. As the year closes, the congregation has all bills and apportionments paid, and a small surplus.

I believe that the placement of an active, resident pastor in Spencerville can be an important factor in strengthening the life of young and old in the entire community. It deserves the support of your paper and the community.

I think that the news, observations and editorial comment, from the local point of view, have a special and wholesome significance. So much of the output of the news media, which bombards us all, comes from those who focus on the big—city, national or international scenes. These are so large that those who write usually have no direct or significant involvement in what is happening there. In their writing, they seem to rely on expanding rather casual or partial observations of their own, or on the drift of the writings of others, or on Public Relations sources. The sensational is often exploited, overlooking the basic and significant news of what is really developing.

You can report the news from a position of local concern, involvement and personal acquaintance. This is obviously important in the local community where people live; and I believe it has importance in the total scene of American life. "Stay in and keep pitching!"

Elbert Tingley

GS Camp Applications

Limberlost Girl Scout Council is now accepting applications for the Kay Hough Camp Grant and the Evelyn Blitz Fine Arts Grant. Girls wishing to apply for the camp grant must be a registered Cadette or Senior Girl Scout and have a good camping background.

The Evelyn Blitz Fine Arts Grant is awarded to promote study in the field of fine arts. Any registered Girl Scout may apply but must be currently studying in an area of fine arts.

Each grant, worth $100, will be awarded at the annual Recognitions Dinner. Additional procedures for application are available at the Limberlost Girl Scout Council office, Foellinger Center, 227 East Washington, in Fort Wayne.

The deadline for applying for both grants is January 31.

Each year the council asks its members to nominate other adult volunteers who have dedicated their efforts to further Girl Scouting in their community. The deadline for these nominations is also January 31. After a selection process, these special volunteers are recognized at the annual Adult Recognitions Dinner.

Did you know....

—that DeKalb Eastside grad Jerry Lee Smith and Robin Hamilton of Rochester were married December 20 at Rochester. His parents are MM Joe Smith of Butler.

—that the local Lutheran parish voted 25—0 at each congregation to extend a call to Rev. Wilbur Miller. The meetings were held December 28.

—that Larry McKown won the chair given by Brown Furniture & Hardware at the store's recent Christmas drawing. Other winners were Hilma Culler, radio; Richard Ramos, baking set; Ralph Newcomer, $10 gift certificate; and Ida Gick, box of candy. Kids' winners were David Crow and Brian Mansfield.

—that "Beginning Sewing With Knits" classes will be offered to the public at Butler at the I&M building January 21 and 28 and February 4 and 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. Enroll by calling 925—2562.

Here's to your happiness, good health and prosperity all through the year.

YEISER'S STANDARD SERVICE

We hope 1976 brings to you and yours much health and happiness.

SECHLER'S

We hope 1976 offers peace and prosperity to the entire community.

BROWN FURNITURE & HARDWARE

May each new day bring an abundance of life's many blessings.

Happiness is good times and 1976 is promising! When we can help, please call. We're as near as your telephone.

THE SISTERS' EMPORIUM

RAINBOW FARM CENTER

Lambda Sigma

—Becky Lidas, reporter

The December 10 meeting of the Lambda Sigma Chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority was held at the home of Lynn Bercaw.

14 members recited the pledge and answered roll call. Linda Kandel reported that we have $89.89 in our treasury.

Sally Bercaw gave a report on bylaws. Lyndia Suntken read a letter from our International Service Chairman and a letter from our assigned center. Deanna Jennings read a letter from Dee Elkins.

Cathy Nichols was appointed to serve as vice president for the remainder of the year. Denise Baird, a new pledge, will take a written test before our next meeting.

Lynda Holdeman and Sheila Holman are the elected delegates to province. There will be three more workshops to complete all our projects. They will be as follows:

January 7 at Nora Raney's at 1:30 p.m.

January 14 at Lynda Holdeman's from 7 to 9 p.m.

January 21 at Lynn Bercaw's at 1:30 p.m.

The Christmas party held December 13 at Sunset Inn was a lot of fun for all. Everyone really enjoyed their meals, too.

The next meeting will be on January 8 at Lynda Holdeman's at 7:30 p.m.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Rivere Brush, reporter

Hostess Annabelle Culler took several group pictures and also one of late comers, after a delicious potluck dinner was enjoyed by the Newville Township Home Ec Club.

President Doris Hart called the meeting to order and several Christmas carols were sung. Devotions were given by Lucile Nelson who read the story, "Heavenly Child," from Good Housekeeping magazine. She asked Mary Platter to read the Christmas story from St. Luke.

Several more carols were sung, including the song of the month, "Silver Bells." Singing was led by Dorothy Meek with Dorine Singer accompanying on the accordian.

Christmas cards were sent to Cynthia Sipe who is now in Florida and to associate member Dessie Osmun. Katheryn Kreig led two contests and Lois Guiff had each person tell about a Christmas they remembered in the past.

Lella Collins acted as Santa's helper and distributed the 75 Secret Pal gifts.

The next meeting will be held January 14 at 11 a.m. with a potluck at the home of Rosella Mickelson.

EHS Reserves 2nd In Tourney

The Eastside Reserve basketball team finished runnerup in the second annual Fremont Junior Varsity tourney held recently. Blazers upset a tough Hamilton team 28—27, then lost to Fremont 45—36 in the final game.

The Hamilton game was close all the way as neither team was able to gain offensive control. Eastside's tight defense held the Marines in check but the Blazer shooters were extremely cold from the field. Jeff Hudson and Jim Burns controlled the backboards for Eastside while Jeff Berndt turned in a fine defensive game.

Fremont gained a 14—6 first quarter lead and held on for the remainder of the contest to capture their second championship in a row. The young Eagles, coached by Ken Wirtz, were never behind as they canned 21 of 32 free throws. Danny Shaffer kept the Blazers in the game with some hot first half shooting. Dave Fee and Randy Cook keyed a second half comeback which saw Eastside close to within 3 points several times.

Season's best to our friends, a most happy holiday to all.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

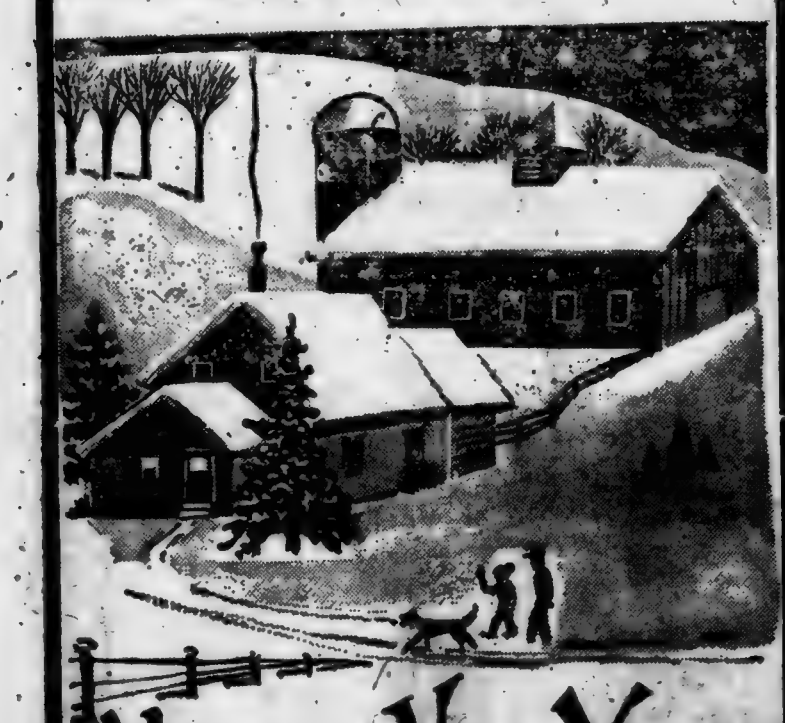
OPEN 24 hours 7 days a week

WHITE'S WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

Season's best to each and every one. It is always a pleasure to serve you.

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT



Happy New Year

We look forward to 1976 and the opportunity it may bring to serve our friends and customers in every possible way.

JIGGS' MOTOR SERVICE

Best Wishes

for the coming NEW YEAR!

SAVE BIG ON EVERY PRESCRIPTION with GEDDES' FAMILY DISCOUNT PROGRAM

Geddes Drug Store's Family Discount Prescription Card gives you savings on all your family's prescriptions.

GET YOUR CARD TODAY!

MEDICARE-AGE MEMBERSHIP CARD FREE to any person 62 or over, or any couple with one member at this age

The average couple on Medicare* spends a minimum of $80 per year on prescription drugs. The Geddes Drug Store Family Prescription Card will save the average couple $8 on that amount. No matter how much you spend, you'll save in the same proportion. And you'll save the entire amount because your Geddes Drug Store prescription card is free. That's the same as getting over one month's free prescription drugs.

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP CARD ONLY $2.00 PER YEAR TO any adult or head of family below the age of 62

The average family spends a minimum of $00 per year on prescription drugs. With the Geddes Drug Store Family Prescription Card, you'll spend only $54. No matter how much you spend, you'll save in the same proportion. Your Geddes Drug Store Family Prescription Card costs only $2.00, so you'll net $4.00 savings. That's almost a month of free prescription drugs.

Simply register for your card

The next time you have a prescription to be filled, have it priced at Geddes Drug Store. Comparison will show that we can save you money. Geddes Drug Store also maintains a record of all your prescription purchases for tax or insurance purposes — this service is FREE.

★GEDDES DRUG STORE★

'Since 1887' Butler, Indiana

★ Phone 868-2332 ★

ASC Committee Named

Kenneth Holman, well known DeKalb County farmer, was named to the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee by delegates to the ASC county convention December 16 in the county ASC office.

The delegates also elected Donald Johnson and George Henry as first and second alternates to the committee.

The DeKalb County ASC Committee for 1976 includes:

John D. Smith, chairman.

Kenneth Holman, vice chairman.

Walter Reinhart, regular member.

Donald Johnson, 1st alternate.

George Henry, 2nd alternate.

The committee is responsible for local administration of government farm programs such as: Agricultural Conservation Program, Facility and Dryer Loan Program, Commodity Loan Program and Wool Program.

The vacancies were filled by farmer delegates who are newly elected ASC community committeemen for 1976. Community committees assist the county committee in farm program administration and help keep farmers informed of program provisions.

Did you know—

—that former Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb, who seeks the GOP nomination for U.S. Senator, says the city of Indianapolis should stay out of the newspaper business to avoid competing with private business. His observation came as a result of the city's use of federal funds to publish the "Indianapolis Journal." Similar publications are in circulation in other cities.

—that recent claims that hundreds of large tankers have been smashed, disabled or lost in storms off South Africa since 1968, published in a book, have been refuted by the petroleum industry. The magazine "Petroleum Today" says, "The truth is, not one tanker of 200,000 deadweight tons or larger has ever broken up in a storm anywhere in the world."

—that I&M recently filed a supplemental petition with the Public Service Commission in response to a May 28 order which granted the utility interim emergency rate relief.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS from
– CARNAHAN'S ENCO –
in Saint Joe Ph. 337-3845
Open under new management
Mechanic on duty daily
Tune-up Brakes Exhaust
Complete Automotive Service
including Major Overhauling
Open Monday-Thursday 7–8
Friday-Sat. 7–10 Sunday 12–6

A Toast to the New Year...

Here's to your good health and bountiful good luck in the days to come.

THE OASIS

Want Ads

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337—3335 or 337—2545.

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

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THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$8.00 per year.
T. E. Habeckers, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Habeckers, assistant.

Best wishes to all our friends and patrons.

Laub's Shell Mart

EVERY GOOD WISH FOR
1976
This is the year we note our heritage. In the spirit of '76, we salute our friends.

VULCRAFT

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 20, 1887 — January 8, 1976 VOL. 94—2

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Well, how do you like this new type face? It's more readable, and although larger than what was used before, still allows for very close to the same amount of copy.

—It better be good. I hate to spend $240 for nothing!

I am 'way behind again, this time because a virus hit me last Friday and I was unable to work again until Monday.

Until Ila Coburn brought in the following, I didn't know she was responsible for helping out the Hospital Guild in doll repairs. Ila says:

"We would like to, thank everyone for the dolls and toys donated this past year.

"A special thank you to MM. Joe McNamara and MM Greg Stoffer.

"Donated dolls are repaired and dressed for 'The Curiosity Shop,' also the toys. In case you didn't know, the Curiosity Shop is managed by the DeKalb Memorial Hospital Fund Raising Guild.

"Thank you for your patronage the past year. Happy New Year.

"North Side Doll Hospital & Gift Shop"

The following note came last week from Leota Gruber in Fort Wayne:

"Dear friends,

"Thank you so very much for remembering mother throughout the holidays with gifts, cards, calls and prayers. You were very kind and thoughtful. I would like to write to each one of you individually but that is impossible.

"Mother is better but tires easily, but when you are 92 years old, I think that can be expected.

"May God bless each one of you.

"With love to all,
Leota and mother
Lizzie Milliman"

Time magazine picked 12 "women of the year" instead of a "man of the year." That must have been welcomed by women's liberationists especially since Time explained it's action because "it was a year of retrenchment and reappraisal." The publication said 1975 was "not a period in which a single man of the year could decisively emerge."

However, Time also said that it selected the 12 women, including Betty Ford, "for good or ill" who have most significantly affected the course of the year's events.

This is a good example of how our language has been corrupted—when personages are called "outstanding" for their significant affect on society "for good or ill."

The list included Addie Wyatt, head of the new Coalition of Labor Union Women; feminist author Susan Brownmiller; tennis star Billie Jean King; Alison Cheek whose ordination as an Episcopal priest shook up that denomination; and others in education, business and government.

My nomination for "man of the year" would be the average American male who is being "put down" by government, by the church and by educators in his proper role as "head and master," generally speaking. If that outlook is wrong, then the Bible is wrong.

If it's power and control the libbers are really concerned about, they have forgotten (if they ever learned) the meaning of the saying, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." They consider this an example of "sexism" and "role-playing" because it infers that women are just for having kids and taking care of them, with the male not obligated to such domestic assistance.

It's disappointing to see so many women, young and not so young, being led away from femininity and womanliness under the guise of "liberation."

It's disappointing to see woman bringing herself down to man's level, forgetting that "sameness" and equality are not synonymous.

I don't know—something is getting way out of whack.

Roger Coburn Elected Board Pres

—report from the Town Board

The first meeting of 1976 of the town board of St. Joe was held Monday, January 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.

Bob Wilder was present to administer the oath of office to Emma Frank, clerk of the town of St. Joe. Emma then gave the oath to the newly elected trustees: Fred Rayle, Roger Coburn and Loretta Loy.

The new board voted Roger Coburn chairman of the board.

Fred Rayle was approved as fire chief.

Regular board meetings are held the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall. The public and press are invited to attend.

Harry D. Loucks

Funeral services were set for Thursday for Harry D. Loucks, 66, of Saint Joe. He died Monday at his home at 1:30 a. m. on his birthday.

Mr. Loucks was born in Saint Joe January 5, 1910, and was a retired carpenter as well as a lifelong resident of Saint Joe.

Funeral services were set for Thursday this week at 2 p.m. at Church of Christ in Saint Joe where Mr. Loucks was a member. Edward Schantz, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Scipio Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel Boger Loucks; three sons, Robert in Connecticut, Richard of Fort Wayne and Terry of Saint Joe; four daughters, Mrs. Harriet Perry, Mrs. Barbara Kimmel and Mrs. Phyllis Bittner of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Carol Herschberger of Saint Joe; two brothers, Lavon of Fort Wayne and Walter of Hicksville; a sister, Mrs. Alda Ruppert of Harlan; 18 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

EHS Reserves 2nd In Tourney

The Eastside reserve basketball team recorded its second runnerup finish in tournament play this season in the Leo Holiday Reserve Tourney.

The Blazers looked strong in their opener as they defeated a good Churubusco team 47-44, then cooled down considerably in the final, losing to Woodlan 51-40. The Warriors won their second consecutive tourney.

Eastside defeated Busco with good defense, rebounding and a balanced scoring attack led by sophomore center Jeff Berndt with 12 points. Danny Shaffer and Randy Cook scored 10 each to support the Blazer effort while Dave Fee turned in a fine job on defense along with a steady floor performance.

The championship game was a different story as Eastside was not able to cope with Woodlan's aggressive zone defense. The Warriors took 12 shots more than the Blazers in gaining the victory. After an even first half which ended at 21-all, Woodlan went to work and steadily pulled away from the Blazers.

Jeff Hudson was the lone bright spot in the tourney for Eastside. The six-foot sophomore forward registered 30 rebounds and 21 points for the two-game tourney.

Snow And Cold

Hopes for a "White Christmas" were fulfilled this year, with a snowfall of some seven inches locally.

Then during the past week temperatures dropped to near the zero mark. And with some steady winds, the "chill factor" zoomed downward.

Blazers Win 3

The basketball picture turned rosier the past two weeks as the DeKalb Eastside Blazers won their holiday tourney with wins over Fremont 67-61 and Hamilton 72-64. Then they took their third win January 2 53-47 over Churubusco.

In the Fremont game, Dave Kandel hit for 28 points on 12 fielders and 4 free throws. Gary Dielman scored 14 with 6 buckets and a pair of free throws.

In the tourney championship game, Kandel ripped the nets for 35 points on 11 field goals and 13 free throws in 15 attempts. As a team the Blazers hit 24 of 29 free throws.

Rick Rinard scored 15 on 5 fielders and 5 free throws.

Against 'Busco, the scoring was again led by Kandel with 19 points on 9 fielders and one free throw. Jeff Freidenberger had 14 on 7 fielders and Rinard 11 on 4 field goals and 3 free throws.

The Blazers shot at just under the .500 mark, getting 24 fielders in 50 attempts.

New Court Dedicated

The new DeKalb County Court was dedicated in formal ceremonies Monday at Auburn. Charles Quinn will serve as judge in the court which replaces functions of the justice of the peace.

The new court will also eventually replace city courts.

The DeKalb County Court is located on the south side of the third floor of the courthouse in facilities which had been used by the DeKalb County Council since 1966. The courtroom was intended by the original architects of the courthouse to be used as a courtroom, but it was never formally dedicated as such until Monday.

The DeKalb County Court is part of the state-wide county court system and will have civil jurisdiction to the extent of $3,000 and criminal jurisdiction in sentencing to one year and/or fines up to $1,000.

DeKalb Circuit Court Judge Harold Stump led the dedication ceremony. Speaker was Professor William A. Kerr, executive director of the Indiana Judicial Center which was instrumental in formulating the legislation creating the county courts.

Junior Leaders

—Roy Prosser, reporter

The annual County Junior Leader Christmas Party was held December 10 at the exhibit hall in Auburn.

Members brought guests who planned to become Junior Leaders in 1976.

The decorations committee was Richard Miller and Roy Prosser.

Punch and cookies were served by Jerry Reipoehl and Jerry Sigler.

Games were led by Tim Parr, Larry Kummer and Kevin Bowman. Then Santa came and visited the Junior Leaders and passed out candy canes.

Betty Rediger Fatally Injured In Car-Train Accident At Spencerville

A "jinxed" railroad crossing brought death this week to Mary E. (Betty) Rediger, 52, of Saint Joe. Mrs. Rediger was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon of this week when her car skidded into the path of a Norfolk & Western train at a crossing west of Spencerville. She was on her way home from work at the Rhinehart Company located near the railroad.

Massive head injuries caused her death Thursday at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Rediger was seriously injured at the same crossing, at the same time, in February of last year when frosted windows reportedly prevented her from seeing the approaching train. She suffered serious injuries in that accident, also.

The crossing is one which has been designated to receive a flasher signal sometime in the future. However, investigating police said the absence of a flasher was not a contributing factor in this week's accident.

Funeral services were set for Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Spencerville United Methodist Church with Rev. Terry Rhine offiating. Burial is to be in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe. Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home will provide funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Rediger was born February 22, 1923, the daughter of MM Hearsel Shockley. She was a member of Spencerville United Methodist Church and the Spencerville Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include her mother, Kathryn Conwell Shockley of Spencerville; a son, Randy, of Saint Joe; a daughter, Mrs. James Norris, of Saint Joe; three brothers, Hearsel Shockley of Saint Joe, Roland of Leo and Robert of Auburn; and two sisters, Mrs. Francis Conner of Blountsville, Indiana, and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman of Spencerville.

Donors Exceed Gift Quota

President Art Rahe of the DeKalb County Association For Mental Health announced this week that the local chapter exceeded the state quota for gifts to mental patients at Christmastime. A total of 496 gifts were donated with 242 going to the state hospital in Fort Wayne and 254 to nursing homes in DeKalb County.

He expressed thanks to the 20 volunteers who worked a total of 130 hours collecting, wrapping and delivering the gifts.

Carolyn Watson of Auburn was general chairman for the annual project. She was assisted by Mrs. Richard Lieb and Mrs. John Foley in Auburn, Mrs. Steven Ross and Mrs. Larry Reynolds in Garrett, Mrs. Thomas Poinsett in Butler, Mrs. Kenneth Ireland in Waterloo and Ted Haberkorn in Saint Joe.

Collection centers were the Boston Store in Auburn and Garrett, Kandel Insurance Agency in Butler, Ireland's Store in Waterloo and the News Office in Saint Joe.

Mr. Rahe expressed thanks for the efforts of Mrs. Kenneth Allison as publicity chairman and to the county news media for their cooperation.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, reporter

Attendances December 26 were 66 in Sunday Bible School and 66 in morning worship.

Book of the month is Matthew chapters 11-16.

The Willing Workers Class will have its meeting January 18 with a potluck after morning worship. New officers will be chosen at that time.

Attendances January 4 were 65 in Sunday Bible School and 76 in morning worship. Visiting us for the first time were Mrs. Mooneyhan and several children of Saint Joe.

The women of the church have chosen Jean Shockley as their new leader with Sheila Holman as assistant.

Betty Noragon submitted to surgery January 5 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

A new series of sermons on the Ten Commandments will begin January 18 and run through March.

School Play Presented

A play entitled "White House Christmas" was presented by the Riverdale School fourth grade during a recent assembly program. It was given in conjunction with the December red, white and blue day as part of the school's bicentennial celebration.

The play was based on a Christmas in 1905 when Theodore Roosevelt was president of the United States. Main characters were Craig Lake, Jody Lepper, Steve Lengacher, Monte Lothamer, Penny Graves, Laurie Kessler, Shafter Baker and Jeff Parker.

Other students were narrators, scene announcers and stage helpers.

The program concluded with the fourth graders singing "Silent Night" and the remainder of the student body joining them in singing "Away In the Manger."

Betty Wagner and Donna Jewel were in charge of the play.

Engaged To Wed

PHYLLIS ANN EDGAR

MM John W. Edgar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Philip Charles Kubik of Butler. The couple are both graduates of DeKalb Eastside High School. Phil is employed at Max Platt Ford in Kendallville. Phyllis is employed at Harkey's at Hicksville.

May 15 has been set as the date for the wedding.

St. Joe News January 8, 1976
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$8.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Did you know—

—that Ron Beard of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that the DeKalb County Council On Aging will hold its second meeting January 15 at 7:30 p.m. at People's Federal Savings & Loan in Auburn. Included on the agenda will be election of officers and adoption of bylaws for the Council On Aging. The council is made up of two representatives from each township, appointed by the township trustee.

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman of Waterloo reminds citizens that they may register their views on legislation by calling the State House toll free. The number is 800-382-5599. Callers should have their comments well in mind to avoid lengthy conversations and thus allow more people to use the service. Such calls will be referred to the legislator, or the staff assistant answering the call may inform the caller of the status of pending legislation.

—that Curtis Gene Berndt of Butler and Lucinda Ann Crain of Angola have announced their engagement.

—that the Blazer freshmen won their first game Monday defeating Lakeland 43-27. The team has a 1-4 record. Keith Strong and Tim Campbell led scoring against Lakeland with 15 points each.

—that the Indiana Department of Natural Resources will hold a public hearing to consider the designation of Cedar Creek in northeastern Indiana as the state's second stream in the "Natural, Scenic and Recreational Rivers System." The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Perry Hill School, 13121 Coldwater Road, in Fort Wayne on January 15.

—that Franklin College will offer a new "Area of Concentration in Accounting," effective with the fall semester 1976. It is to broaden the employment options of Franklin students from general business to accounting.

—that Julie Yeiser of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Alverta Leach of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM David Shirks of R1 Butler are parents of a son born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that St. Francis College in Fort Wayne has started a new program of majors in Accounting and Business Administration to help "re-educate" "under"-employed college graduates.

—that MM Jerry Culbertson of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that General Tel recently began work on a $112,000 project to add 100 new telephone numbers to the Angola exchange.

—that Carter Everage of the Department of Natural Resources will address the 29th annual meeting of the DeKalb County Soil & Water Conservation District to be held January 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Spencerville Community Club. Dinner, election of a new supervisor and music by an Eastside choral group are also on the program.

—that Wayne Voss, secretary and adjuster of the DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will retire February 27. He and his wife, Marcelle, a retired DeKalb Central school teacher, reside at Hamilton Lake. Mr. Voss plans to spend more time fishing, golfing and traveling. A replacement has not been named at this time.

—that the EHS Band Boosters will meet Tuesday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band room.

—that Audrey Wade has returned to her home in Spencerville after an extended visit with her daughters "down south."

—that a Campus Visitation and Fellowship program will be held for high school juniors and seniors at Franklin College on Saturday, January 10.

—that a $10 annual pass once again will admit a family to all of the state park facilities. The pass can be used for an unlimited number of visits to the recreational areas.

—that Indiana tomato farmers are concerned about the lower quality of plants they have received the past few seasons, leading to decreased yields, according to Indiana Farm Bureau. Physical damage, mixed varieties and disease are the problem areas.

—that MM Josiah Haubach of Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the local Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, will, at 01:00 on the 27th day of January, 1976, at the clerk's office, court house, in the City of Auburn in said county, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant at the location hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises named:

RR17—07366— Jerry's Restaurant & Bar, Inc., beer and wine retailer; Gr Davis, president, Garrett; Pearl Davis, secretary, Garrett; 104 N. Peters St., Garrett, Indiana.

Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
by Arthur R. Robinson
Executive Secretary
James D. Sims
Chairman

211

— CARNAHAN'S ENCO —
in Saint Joe Ph. 337-3845
Open under new management Mechanic on duty daily
Tune-up Brakes Exhaust
Complete Automotive Service
including Major Overhauling
Open Monday-Thursday 7–8
Friday-Sat. 7–10 Sunday 12–6

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
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Write a check.
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★ VALLEY INN ★
- former Kone Kastle -

Fish fry every Friday evening
All you can eat - $2.25
FREE SUNDAE with every
fish dinner purchased

Homemade Pizza - eat it here
or take it home - save with
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of a VALLEY INN PIZZA
25-cent PIZZA DISCOUNT COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 30

UNDERWRITERS ASSURANCE
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INCOME TAXES
MARGIE'S TAX SERVICE
LOCATED IN THE GERIG FURNITURE STORE at
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Margie Crow Office 925-1900
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PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

MARKLE FAMILY HAS ANNUAL BREAKFAST

Miss Gaylon Markle was hostess for the annual Christmas Breakfast of the Markle Family at her home in Spencerville Christmas morning.

Those present were MM Donald Moore of Markleville; Mrs. Shirley Patton and LaDonna, Bonnie and Steven of New Haven; MM Henry Markle, Jr., and Matt, Melanie and Mark of Fort Wayne; MM Larry Smith and Troy and Amy and MM James Menshy and Brad and Heather of Cedarville; MM Dennis Zeisloft and Justin and MM Steve Howey and Scotty and Mrs. Marjorie Howey of Auburn; MM Wayne Smith, MM Max Markle and Jerry and Patti, MM Wayne Baker and Theresa, Mindy and Shelly, MM Glen Moore, MM Robert Moore and Rick and Penny, MM Dan Bushee and Miss Barbara Longbrake of Spencerville.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, pears.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, peaches.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich, glazed carrots, mixed fruit.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, fruit jello.

Friday—beef stew, pineapple, cake.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, mixed vegetables, sliced pineapple.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, chocolate cake, sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Wednesday— hamburg sandwich with pickle, french fries, heavenly dessert.

Thursday— mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, cole slaw, applesauce, bread and butter.

Friday—pizza, perfection salad, cookie.

SAVE BIG ON EVERY PRESCRIPTION with GEDDES' FAMILY DISCOUNT PROGRAM

Geddes Drug Store's Family Discount Prescription Card gives you savings on all your family's prescriptions.

GET YOUR CARD TODAY!
MEDICARE-AGE MEMBERSHIP CARD FREE to any person 62 or over, or any couple with one member at this age

The average couple on Medicare spends a minimum of $80 per year on prescription drugs. The Geddes Drug Store Family Prescription Card will save the average couple $8 on that amount. No matter how much you spend, you'll save in the same proportion. And you'll save the entire amount because your Geddes Drug Store prescription card is free. That's the same as getting over one month's free prescription drugs.

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP CARD ONLY $2.00 PER YEAR TO any adult or head of family below the age of 62

The average family spends a minimum of $60 per year on prescription drugs. With the Geddes Drug Store Family Prescription Card, you'll spend only $54. No matter how much you spend, you'll save in the same proportion. Your Geddes Drug Store Family Prescription Card costs only $2.00, so you'll net $4.00 savings. That's almost a month of free prescription drugs.

Simply register for your card

The next time you have a prescription to be filled, have it priced at Geddes Drug Store. Comparison will show that we can save you money. Geddes Drug Store also maintains a record of all your prescription purchases for tax or insurance purposes — this service is FREE.

★GEDDES DRUG STORE★
'Since 1887' Butler, Indiana
★ Phone 868-2332 ★

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met December 29 at the Farm Bureau building. Bruce Provines gave devotions, reading from Luke on the old and the new. He closed with prayer and the pledge to the flag.

Francis Nelson presented the 1976 General Budget which the board approved.

Popcorn has been reduced and is now three pounds for a dollar, available at the Farm Bureau office.

The membership committee presented plans for this year. The committee included Roger Stebing, chairman, Mrs. Wilma Armstrong, Mrs. Edna Stahl, Jim Goller, Mrs. Francis Nelson, Floyd Pfierman, Francis Nelson, Mrs. Carl Perkins and William Mertz.

February 9th at 7:30 p.m. will be the membership "kick-off" meeting. February 20 at 4 p.m. will be the final day of the drive to report any new members. March 2 will be a District II recognition meal in Churubusco. Final plans for the drive will be made at the next board meeting January 28.

The award program provides that each unit reaching 100% of its quota will receive $10. A person writing one new voting member will be awarded $3, for two new members $6, three new members $10, four $15 and 5 $25. These must be voting members.

District fieldman Marvin Metzger announced that April 1 is a District II evening meeting at the Shrine building in Warsaw. March 17-18 is the annual meeting of the Indiana Co-op, also their 50th anniversary. It will be at the state fairgrounds in Indianapolis. Glen Campbell will entertain. President Gerald Ford plans to attend.

Beverly Blech will have devotions in January.

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Brown Furniture & Hardware
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2 to 3-day service on
McJON 'White glove'
Photo Finishing
THE NEWS OFFICE
IN SAINT JOE

Want Ads

BEEF FOR SALE BY HALF—Phone 337-3123. Also, canned beef, $2.25 for 1½-lb. can. 2t1p

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337—2335 or 337—2545.

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Bard, 925—1331, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. $5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238—4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bazalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIes at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE Us for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

★ ELEVEN DAYS ★
in
★ GOD'S HOUSE ★
Sermons On The Ten Commandments

EDWARD L. SCHANTZ
Minister

JANUARY – 1976
18th – 'No Other Gods!'
25th – 'Modern Idols'
FEBRUARY
1st – 'Watch Your Words'
8th – 'Working and Resting'
15th – 'The Fifth Commandment'
22nd – 'Are You A Murderer?'
29th – 'Avoid Sensual Looseness!'
MARCH
7th – 'Are You A Thief?' Gospel
14th – 'Who Is A Liar?'
21st – 'Beware of Greedy Desires' Singing
28th – 'The Eleventh Commandment'
BIBLE SCHOOL – 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP – 10:30 a.m.
★ CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHRISTIAN ★
ST. JOE, INDIANA EVERYBODY WELCOME

Recent Article Contained Errors And Misinformation

—by The Editor

On December 18, 1975, an article appeared here concerning a proposed "Child and Family Services" bill. Reference was made to an information sheet submitted by a reader. It was reported to have been distributed to members of Immaculate Conception Church at Auburn.

A second copy of the information sheet was sent to the News Office by an unknown person. So, it is obvious that not only church members and a News reader were taken in by the flyer, others were, too.

Apparently the same, or a similar, sheet has been distributed elsewhere and was referred to in an Amish publication. Other newspapers and at least one TV station brought the information to the public's attention.

Due to investigative efforts by two ministers in LaGrange County, one of them Leslie Strong, formerly of Saint Joe and now minister of the Stroh Church of Christ, it appears that much misinformation was disseminated by the involved news media. It appears that some misguided (or purposely deceitful?) people took advantage of the trust and integrity of other people to raise a protest over the proposed legislation, using erroneous information.

According to Pastor Strong, page 44138, referred to in the flyer, does not appear in the Congressional Record. Also, Senate bill S262 is totally unrelated to the questioned act. He could find no "Charter of Children's Rights" nor "The National Council of Civil Liberties" referred to in the flyer.

One Section of the proposed act quoted in the Congressional Record of February 7, 1975, in fact contains statements exactly contrary to the accusations made in the flyer. Section 301 says:

"(a). Nothing in this Act shall be construed or applied in such a manner as to infringe upon or usurp the moral and legal rights and responsibilties of parents or guardians with respect to the moral, mental, emotional, physical, or other development of their children. Nor shall any section of this Act be construed or applied in such a manner as to permit any invasion of privacy otherwise protected by law, or to abridge any legal remedies for any such invasion which are otherwise provided by law."

Other media which used the opposition material included WSBT TV, the LaGrange "Standard," the Goshen "News," the Warsaw "Times-Union," the South Bend "Tribune" and the Grand Rapids "Press." Retractions have been made by those media to correct misinformation originally published.

Third District Congressman John Brademas (D), who authored the bill, said the misinformation was an effort to "smear both me and my work in Congress."

No one seems to know who prepared the document which contains misinformation.

Pastor Strong qualified his investigative efforts by saying:

"I oppose this bill as another expensive, unnecessary, federal welfare program, but I resent the use of misrepresentation and scare tactics to drum up opposition on false grounds."

".....Again, I oppose this act which is estimated to cost $500,000,000 in the first year, and $1,000,000,000 in the second year. But let us voice our opposition for relevant reasons."

I am grateful to Pastor Strong for providing the material he gathered and bringing it to me so that a partial wrong could be righted. It's too bad there are those people who have legitimate arguments to back their opposition, but they aren't satisfied—they must resort to falsehoods to push their case. And the trust of those who pass such opposition along is violated, making the really legitimate opposition weaker.

It should be noted, however, that part of the article which appeared here also referred to the comments of the Boston judge who took over a school and removed the administrators from that school to other Boston schools because forced busing to accomplish integration wasn't moving fast enough for the judge. His comments were quoted from a legitimate Washington publication and are, therefore, to be remembered. He said in effect that the state comes before the parent in providing for the education and welfare of children.

It is this undercurrent idea which seems to hover over the proposed "Child and Family Services" bill, despite the protests of Mr. Brademas and, yes, even despite the paragraph quoted earlier which seems to protect parents in their responsibilities.

(Incidentally, that Boston judge has been upheld in his actions by a Court of Appeals decision. That scares me.)

I can't help wondering why it takes 71 pages (that's how long the bill is) to make provision for services which AREN'T going to infringe on parental rights nor invade the privacy of the family home. I can't believe that, with all the social legislation enacted during the 40 out of 44 years' control of the Congress by one party—I can't believe there isn't already some agency now in existence to provide the supposedly needed child and family services.

Pastor Strong's opinion that the bill is just another expensive federal welfare program is right on target, in my opinion.

I have further suspicions, in spite of the above quoted paragraph which supposedly prevents infringing upon or usurping the moral and legal rights and responsibilities of parents or guardians. Those are just words, empty words. Why? Well, how much control does today's parent have about moral, mental, emotional, physical or "other development of their children" when the civil rights movement has granted teachers and educators the privilege of experimentation with students WITHOUT SEEKING THE CONSENT OF PARENTS? When a teacher takes time in a classroom to discuss a potential teachers' strike and my son is in that class, I consider that "usurping the moral and legal rights and responsibilities" of the parent. I consider it "brainwashing." But no one stops it.

The "new ideas" we've had in schools the past 10 or 15 years are in reality experimentation without parental consent. But no one stops it.

When tax-supported universities change their rules to allow coed housing in dorms—that is, boys and girls in the same building—and when curfews are virtually eliminated if not totally removed, I consider that "usurping the moral and legal rights and responsibilities of parents." What's more, such changes are made without asking the taxpayer if it's OK. The argument is used that today's students are more mature, they can and should make their own decisions. So, they have a major voice in such matters as curfews and coed housing. Then we wonder why venereal disease is increasing, why there are so many illegitimate children, why half the marriages now end in the divorce court, why young people turn to drugs!!!

Despite what the "Child and Family Services" act says, I consider it a foot in the door to further removal of parents from their rightful place as the prime authority regarding their offspring. We're not talking about whether or not all parents will do a good job. We are talking about RIGHTS and RESPONSIBILITIES.

I am fearful of that foot in the door. Consider this. When Social Security began, the maximum tax was $30 a year. The purpose was to aid the elderly indigent and infirmed. It was NOT originated as a pension program for all.

But look at what has happened. Any criticism of the Social Security program today brings the wrath of the retired on the shoulders of the critic. "How would you like to try to get along on (so many) dollars a month?" is the challenge thrown at the critic—because, over the years, through Democrat sponsorship and control, Social Security has been changed, to such an extent that it cost us something like 60 BILLION dollars last year, as I recall. And the coverage is so widespread that more than half the Social Security benefits go to persons UNDER 60 years of age! Yet, Social Security is generally considered a national "pension" program.

And the poor elderly fail to realize that their plight is due to the cost of the vast welfare system we now have. They're on welfare because of welfare! Taxes have taken away what they ought to have been able to keep to care for themselves.

And it all started with a little thing like $30 a year maximum Social Security tax. But today, increasing numbers of people are paying MORE in Social Security taxes than in income taxes!

It is unfortunate that this paper was party to the use of information of very questionable nature. Such a situation takes away the effectiveness of legitimate opposition because people begin having doubts about EVERYTHING they hear or read.

However, the fact that some of the information was erroneous should not eliminate concern about what is happening to individual liberty and parental and family strength.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 — January 15, 1976 VOL. 94—3

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

In the previous issue, I commented about the cost of having this new type face for readers' benefits. Costs are a problem in all businesses, and sometimes the public is not aware of the extent to which "overhead" is a factor in the price paid for goods or services.

For instance, last week Pat Crow mentioned that the cost of freight on a single railroad carload of potash from Canada is $3,000. With 100 tons comprising a carload, that means that whatever the farmer pays for a ton of potash, $30 of it is for the shipping costs alone. And when the carload is delivered, the money for the freight bill must be at hand. Railroads don't "carry" their customers for weeks or months.

Pat also gave a bit of advice on how close a car should be to a railroad crossing when waiting for a train to pass—or rather how far away the car should be. Why? Well, little bits of debris come sailing off the trains from time to time. And he had a piece of a spring from a railroad car axle to show what he meant; it was in the Farm Center's yard. There are only about three coils in the piece of spring, but it is 5/8" steel and has some heft. You can imagine what it would do to a windshield or other portion of an automobile if it happened to fly off at a crossing.

Pat says give the trains plenty of room to pass at a crossing. From the looks of the broken spring, it's good advice.

Headline: "Union Leaders Resign Over Veto." No, they didn't resign from their union leadership—they walked out on the administration's labor-management committee. They remind me of one who says, "If you aren't going to play my way, then you can't play with my ball."

Why did they walk out? Because President Ford vetoed a bill (involving "common situs picketing") which would have allowed building trades union pickets to shut down an entire construction site in a dispute with only one subcontractor.

Headline: "Hospitals Hire Emergency Help." It's about the situation in Los Angeles in which doctor's have gone on strike because of a 327 percent increase in malpractice insurance premiums.

The blame is directed toward insurance companies. But the real reason is that the public expects to have someone else pay for every adversity, and there are attorneys who specialize in representing such people, and the courts and juries have gone overboard in awarding damages. How can you expect an insurance company to pay out astronomical settlements or awards without having astronomical premium increases???

At the center of the whole problem is the "no fault" idea which has been promoted in recent years. It's supposed to be cheaper just to pay the bill and forget who's at fault—if there is any fault. But the idea is bad, because (1) there isn't much restraint exercised when you're shelling out somebody else's money, and (2) the basic element in carrying out justice lies in determining fault.

The public is getting what it asked for, if you ask me.

Hep's Plan Grand Opening

Hep's Dairy Store in Saint Joe will have a grand opening next weekend to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The former two story frame building, used as a grocery by several owners through the years, is now a one-story building. The second story was removed during the past summer.

Other changes have been made to make the store more comfortable and to save on the use of energy to heat the establishment. There are now no large windows on the store front. Wood paneling has been installed. The ceiling has been dropped to add to comfort and efficiency.

A new tile floor has been installed, as has a walk-in cooler.

In addition, the store now has a donut franchise to provide a a daily supply of fresh donuts. Fresh popcorn is another new item at the store.

The store will have specials next weekend, announced in an ad elsewhere in this issue. And attendance-purchase prizes will be given Saturday.

The remodeling and renovating has been done by Snyder Construction Company of Saint Joe.

Blazers Win 4th In Row

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers won their fourth game in a row last Friday, defeating favored Woodlan 42-40 at Butler. The Blazers had lost their first six games before starting their winning streak.

With 8 seconds remaining in the game, Rick Rinard hit on a fielder and Gary Dielman made a free throw to win the game.

Dave Kandel led scoring with 16 points and had 10 rebounds.

The Blazers sank 12 of 20 free throw attempts while their opponents got 6 of 9. Woodlan outscored the Blazers 17-15 from the field.

EASTSIDE 42			
Kandel	4	8	16
G. Sipe	2	0	4
Freidenberger	4	0	8
Rinard	3	3	9
Dielman	0	1	1
C. Sipe	0	0	0
Richmond	2	0	4
Staley	0	0	0
Totals	15	12	42
WOODLAN 40			
Doctor	6	1	13
Schuman	2	0	4
Bremer	4	0	8
Wiedeman	3	0	6
Hetrick	0	0	0
Hoepner	1	5	7
Treadway	0	0	0
Fawley	1	0	2
Totals	17	6	40

Eastside	8	12	14	8—42
Woodlan	8	7	10	15—40

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted:

The untimely death of a friend, Betty Rediger, has caused me to pause and reflect on philosophy of life.

I knew Betty from high school years on and the manner in which she lived has many lessons for all of us. She exercised courage and determination in facing life's problems. Her ready smile was proof of her willingness to be a sincere friend.

Her voice has been stilled; her place in church choir will be empty, but her sense of loyalty, positive attitude, lack of criticism, and sincerity will remain as guidance signals to aid us in life's passage.

Yours truly,
Virginia Laux

A beautiful tribute—which is a reminder that our saddest moments come at the realization that we don't know what we have until we don't have it. — Ed.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—no lunch. School dismissed early. Teacher record day.

Tuesday—chili soup, ham salad sandwich, peaches.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—spanish rice, lettuce salad, apple crisp.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, plums.

HEP'S HEP'S HEP'S

★ GRAND OPENING ★

of our newly-remodeled store

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

JANUARY 22-23-24, 1976

— OPENING SPECIALS —

FRESH HOLE IN ONE DONUTS 99c doz.

FRESHLY POPPED CORN reg. size 10c

LARGE BAG 99c

2% MILK GALLON 1.19

PEPSI 16-oz. bottles 1.19 plus tax & dep.

PILLSBURY Slice 'N Bake COOKIES 10c off

PILLSBURY SIZE 6 BISCUITS 10c

PRIDE OF INDIA PEPPER 4-oz. 53c

AUNT JEMIMA CORNBREAD MIX 59c

MOTHER'S COOKIES 3 for $1.00

STAR DOG FOOD 25 lbs. $3.89

WONDER BREAD 3 loaves $1.19

— DRAWING SATURDAY EVENING —

1 ticket given with every $2 purchase

Open 8-8 Monday-Saturday 11-7 Sunday

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.

NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.

NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.

SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.

LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

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THE BEST IN USED CARS

WRECKER SERVICE—WE HURRY

R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.

AUBURN, INDIANA PHONE 925—3010

— CARNAHAN'S ENCO —

in Saint Joe Ph. 337-3845

Open under new management Mechanic on duty daily

Tune-up Brakes Exhaust

Complete Automotive Service

including Major Overhauling

Open Monday-Thursday 7—8

Friday-Sat. 7—10 Sunday 12—6

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hours

7 days

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week

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WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN

ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages

Doc and Jackie Wertman

The Oasis

Lions Club News

—Andy Crow, reporter

L—Liberty
I—Intelligence
O—Our
N—Nation's
S—Safety

On January 12, 1976, the first meeting of the new year was held at the Spencerville United Methodist Fellowship Hall with 30 members and one guest, Randy Reinhart, present.

To start the new year off with a bang, the president, Lion Jerry Storer, arrived early for the first time in recent history, causing everyone present to check his clock to see exactly what time it was, but the meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m.

Following a delectable meal, the first order of business was on International Youth Exchange. Each year, Lions International helps to make arrangements for young people to travel to many various countries of the world. It is the responsibility of the local club to sponsor such youths that are deemed worthy of such a rewarding experience. A young lady has asked our club to sponsor her so that she may have an opportunity to go to France this summer. The local club may, at their own option, elect to provide some financial aid to that person. The local club has decided to sponsor the young lady and will report more details of her trip at a later date.

Next was a report on Lions Komet hockey night. Several of the local club are going to the game. Our local club receives one-half credit for the purchase of these tickets and the money will go this year to help purchase renal care equipment at one of the Fort Wayne hospitals.

A note to all Lions: January, February and March are new member months, so if you know of anyone you wish to sponsor as a member, start the ball rolling now.

The den should be full for our next meeting as our guests will be the Cedar Creek Lions Club. All St. Joe Lions should plan to attend to show our guests the kind of club we really are. Also, don't forget, February 9 will be Ladies Night.

Lion Harold Murphy then presented Lion Andy Crow with the Key Award for sponsoring two new members.

Lion Murphy then inducted our newest member, Jerry Markle of Spencerville, into the club. Jerry's sponsor is Howard Timmerman.

The meeting then adjourned as the program committee had a mixup in their dates. (Hope they contact their speaker so he doesn't show up to an empty meeting hall next week.)

In a brief board meeting there was some discussion on a particular member of our community who needs some help.

It was decided to help this individual by having a work session Saturday, January 17, at Jerry Storer's at 8:30 a.m.

Did you know—

—that Jack Frank of Saint Joe is reported to have been injured this week in an accident in Georgia.

—that the Eastside freshman basketball team beat Hamilton Monday at Butler 42-40.

—that Brian Cook of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Ronald Lee Eddy of Butler and Robyn Spencer Bard of Corunna were married Saturday in the Missionary Church at Auburn.

—that Mose Yeiser was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week for observation.

—that schools closed two days this week due to snow.

—that State Representative Katie Hall (D-Gary) has introduced legislation to allow teachers to retire at age 62. Rep. Hall is a teacher.

—that George Horn, 61, of Garrett died Sunday at Angola. Included in the survivors is a son, Robert, of Spencerville.

—that the Garrett-Keyser-Butler Community School District school board has voted to proceed with improvements and construction estimated to cost $1.6 million. However, a group of citizens, with attorney H. Charles Winans as spokesman, is opposing the move.

—that 8th Congressional District Representative Philip H. Hayes (D) seeks nomination as the candidate for the U.S. Senate, a post now held by three-term Senator Vance Hartke.

—that the federal excise tax on phone bills dropped to six percent January 1. The World War II "luxury tax" is being phased outout year by year, to end in 1982.

—that farms without a feed grain allotment may have an allotment for the 1976 program year established if they meet eligibility requirements. Deadline for filing is February 17 at the ASCS office at 400 Erie Pass in Auburn.

—that the Environmental Protection Agency has "urged" engravers to use magnesium instead of zinc in making photoengravings for such publications as this paper. The reason: to eliminate any source of pollution. Magnesium requires special care for storage.

—that members of the Indiana Soybean Growers Association meeting at Lafayette January 26 will be urged to boost their membership and strengthen the soybean farmers' voice in political matters.

—that former Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb has criticized the use of federal funds to publish the Indianapolis Journal and similar "community newspapers" in other cities. He is a candidate for GOP nomination for U.S. Senator. He says Uncle Sam "has absolutely no business spending tax dollars to get into the publishing field with private business." He said he was amazed to read that the Indianapolis Journal was established with the leadership and backing of Mayor Richard Lugar, who is also a candidate for the Senate nomination, and the City Council

SAVE BIG ON EVERY PRESCRIPTION with GEDDES' FAMILY DISCOUNT PROGRAM

Geddes Drug Store's Family Discount Prescription Card gives you savings on all your family's prescriptions.

GET YOUR CARD TODAY! MEDICARE-AGE MEMBERSHIP CARD FREE to any person 62 or over, or any couple with one member at this age

The average couple on Medicare spends a minimum of $80 per year on prescription drugs. The Geddes Drug Store Family Prescription Card will save the average couple $8 on that amount. No matter how much you spend, you'll save in the same proportion. And you'll save the entire amount because your Geddes Drug Store prescription card is free. That's the same as getting over one month's free prescription drugs.

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP CARD ONLY $2.00 PER YEAR TO any adult or head of family below the age of 62

The average family spends a minimum of $80 per year on prescription drugs. With the Geddes Drug Store Family Prescription Card, you'll spend only $54. No matter how much you spend, you'll save in the same proportion. Your Geddes Drug Store Family Prescription Card costs only $2.00, so you'll net $4.00 savings. That's almost a month of free prescription drugs.

Simply register for your card

The next time you have a prescription to be filled, have it priced at Geddes Drug Store. Comparison will show that we can save you money. Geddes Drug Store also maintains a record of all your prescription purchases for tax or insurance purposes — this service is FREE.

★GEDDES DRUG STORE★
'Since 1887' Butler, Indiana

★ Phone 868-2332 ★

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Christmas Party of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline December 17.

A delicious planned potluck was served at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Musser gave thanks.

A short Christmas program was given. Mrs. Kline read the Christmas story from Luke 2: Mrs. Musser read the story of the first poinsettia. Each member made a telegram from the word Santa Claus and also determined how many words could be made from it.

Members answered roll call by recalling a Christmas of long ago.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Musser and Mrs. Kline.

The club met January 7 at the home of Mrs. Kline. Mrs. Musser gave the lesson on "quack medicine." She told how susceptible we are to ads or new things on the market.

Mrs. Carlos Church had a medicine contest for enter tainment.

After discussion Mrs. Kline moved the election of officers be postponed two weeks. The motion carried.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—no lunch.

Tuesday—hot dog sandwich, french fries, sliced pears.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, homemade roll and butter, fruit mix.

Friday— tenderloin sandwich, green beans, jello.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The regular meeting of the Fifty Plus Club was held at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville Thursday, December 18. Marie Ward, MM Arthur Bottoms and Elizabeth Hart were hosts.

The room was beautifully decorated for the Christmas season.

At 6:30 p.m. the group was called to order and after prayer by Sarah Amstutz, a delicious potluck supper was enjoyed by all.

President Ida Reed then conducted a short business meeting. Greeings were extended to those present. She then read several poems: "December," "Here's To Christmas" and "A Toast To the New Year." She paid tribute to our deceased members and expressed best wishes for a speedy recovery to those who are ill.

She then read a letter from Dorothy Smith, chairman of the Flower and Altar Committee of St. Peter, thanking us for the beautiful poinsettias which we presented to the church.

It was voted to hold our meetings at the community building next year. The business meeting was adjourned and the meeting was then turned over to Marie Ward who had charge of the white elephant exchange which created much fun and laughter and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held at the community building on Thursday evening, January 22, with Gaylon Markle, Ida Reed and Mary Rutherford as hostesses. See you there.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$8.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

ACAC Tourney Next Week

The 53rd annual Allen County Athletic onference Basketball Tournament will be held next week Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Nine ACAC schools will participate at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne.

The schedule is:

Wednesday—Heritage vs. Norwell 6 p.m.; Eastside vs. Carroll 7:30 p.m.; and Adams Central vs. Woodlan 9 p.m.

Thursday—Leo vs. Southern Wells 7 p.m.; and Churubusco vs. winner game 1 8:30 p.m.

Saturday—semi-finals at 12:30 and 2 p.m.; finals at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the high school in Butler Monday and at the basketball game this weekend. Tickets are $5 for advance season ticket good for any combination of four person-games. Door admission will be $1.75 per session.

2 to 3-day service on McJON 'White glove' Photo Finishing

THE NEWS OFFICE

IN SAINT JOE

Want Ads

LET ME HELP YOU WITH your income taxes. Margie's Tax Service, located in the Gerig Furniture Store, 7th and Jackson, in Auburn. Call Margie Crow, office 925-1900 or at home 337-3122. 3t7

GENERAL MAINTENANCE man needed for Town of Saint Joe, part time. Phone 337-3675.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337—2335 or 337—2545.

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 48t12p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including saugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3384. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

★ ELEVEN DAYS ★

In

★ GOD'S HOUSE ★

Sermons On The Ten Commandments

EDWARD L. SCHANTZ

Minister

JANUARY – 1976

18th – 'No Other Gods!'

25th – 'Modern Idols'

FEBRUARY

1st – 'Watch Your Words'

8th – 'Working and Resting'

15th – 'The Fifth Commandment'

22nd – 'Are You A Murderer?'

29th – 'Avoid Sensual Looseness!'

MARCH

7th – 'Are You A Thief?' Gospel

14th – 'Who Is A Liar?'

21st – 'Beware of Greedy Desires' Singing

28th – 'The Eleventh Commandment'

BIBLE SCHOOL – 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP – 10:30 a.m.

★ CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHRISTIAN ★

ST. JOE, INDIANA EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 January 22, 1976 VOL. 94—4

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I broke the law last week.

Postmaster George Armstrong pointed out this week that the grand opening ad of Hep's Dairy Store contained a "lottery-type" drawing at the store for Saturday night, and postal regulations prohibit such information.

Naturally, you can't argue with postal regulations. But the fact of the matter is, people are not buying a chance in that drawing; they are buying merchandise which carries with it an opportunity for a prize. That is not a lottery, it is not gambling. Everyone gets what they pay for and maybe more.

If the U.S. Postal Department were as diligent in seeing to it that they get a day's work from all their employees as they are in keeping tabs on a small business in a small town trying to compete with the big guys in the big city, everybody would be much better off.

When you read stories about "illegal" political campaign contributions by corporations and the criminal prosecution involved, and if it makes you anti-business, keep in mind that "illegal" is used without reference to whether or not the law violated is fair. And keep in mind that, under postal regulations, there is a crook doing business under the name "The Saint Joe News."

—And don't blame George; he didn't write the rules.

Mark and I attended the ACAC tourney Wednesday night when the Blazers were defeated. There were three games played that night.

What struck me was that none of the six schools participating that night had a "cheer block" readily identifiable by identical clothing. There were cheering sections, yes, but no "cheer block" as seen in years past.

It made me wonder. Is it coincidence that everyone that night did without the organized type of cheering evident before? Or is this a matter of legal restrictions, a "civil rights" type of thing so that students are not forced to conform?

Also, all the bands have gone TOTALLY to the thump-thump-thump repetitious and unmusical beat. One band did do a bit of dixieland. But not one march was played. The closest anyone came was in playing the school songs, one of which was our old Riverdale Comets tune and I recalled: "We are here to cheer our Comets on to victory - - -".

And it brought back memories of Riverdale's last graduation ceremony when I played piano accompaniment for the processional and recessional. The usual and customary music was "Pomp and Circumstance" and the like. But I did something different when the graduates started the recessional. I went into the school song, and I saw several heads, including some of the students', look at me in surprise, then smile. My motivation was that this would be the last time we would gather as Riverdale High School and it seemed appropriate— as well as a surprise—to close the book of Riverdale High School with its school song. It appeared others got the message —and were pleased.

—Memories.

—And I wish the band directors would put some variety into music at ball games with some good old Sousa. Do they hafta do what the kids want ALL the time???

Variety is the spice of life.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Betty Rediger wishes to thank friends and neighbors for food, cards, gifts and their prayers. Also, thanks to the ladies of the church for the dinner and Rev. Rhine for the kind words at Betty's death.

God bless every one.

Grievance Withdrawn After Hearing; Student Seizures Cause Problem

In what appears to be the first use of the school grievance committee, the school board of the DeKalb eastern district devoted a portion of its meeting Monday night to review of a grievance submitted by James White of the Eastside faculty. A statement was read from Mr. White who was absent due to a Butler City Council meeting.

The grievance committee is composed of two teachers, Jerry Zonker and William Peden; two parents, Jeri Sechler and Gayle Koeppe; and two students, Dawn Billings and Eric Johnson. Principal Robert Williams was also at the meeting

Mr. White was called from the city council meeting to the school board meeting, and according to the unofficial minutes of the board meeting, then withdrew his grievance after a discussion involving the committee, school board and school administrators.

There is no statement in the minutes to identify the nature of Mr. White's grievance.

In another matter, Superintendent Kenneth Cole explained to the board that Robyn McCann, a senior, had been withdrawn from "on campus" participation to "homebound tutorial" status due to at least two occasions when the student lapsed into unconsciousness, as long as 70 minutes or more.

In the absence of a statement from a medical doctor that the student could safely participate in campus activities, the superintendent took action to protect the entire school system. A statement had been received, but it was stamped, not signed. He said he had consulted with the school attorney and with the parents of the student. It was stated that she could return to campus activity only if the parents signed a "Release and Hold Harmless Agreement." The school board directed the superintendent to continue the course of action undertaken.

Conservat'n Club A Busy Place

—Paul Fetters, member

A calendar for regular uses of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club follows:

The club officers and members meet the 2nd Wednesday of each month to take care of current business, pay bills and formulate future events.

There is a bingo party every Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. You can get a lunch and/or plenty to eat at the club these nights. This activity is well-attended, the building being almost filled each party.

The gun club has a shoot on the 1st and 4th Sunday of each month, except August. These are merchandise shoots. On the 2nd Sunday registered shoots are held. On the 4th Friday evening, there is a "Calcutta" shoot.

The clubhouse is used almost every Sunday and often during the week, especially for evening events.

To rent the clubhouse, contact Donald Sechler at 337-2929. There is a fee to help pay for lights, heat and custodial care.

The club is solvent with no indebtedness.

The annual membership drive is now underway. Why not become an attending member and help us keep this a good place for community meetings.

EHS To Host Wrestling T'ney

The fifth annual ACAC wrestling tournament will be held at DeKalb Eastside High School at Butler January 31.

There will be a morning round, followed by the championship matches for the top four places in the afternoon.

A total of six teams will participate, including Adams Central, Carroll, Churubusco, Norwell, Woodlan and the host school.

Adams Central is the defending champion and is expected to be strongly challenged by Carroll and Woodlan.

Doors will open at 8:30 a.m. for the morning session and 1:00 p.m. for the afternoon session. Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

Admission prices are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

New Court Is To Serve People

Those indivudals desiring to file or defend small claims or who desire to appear before the DeKalb County Court concerning traffic tickets or criminal matters, or to file any civil law suit within the jurisdiction of the court are reminded of the address of the court, as follows:

DeKalb County Court
South Side, Third Floor, Courthouse
Auburn, Indiana 46706

Judge Charles Quinn presides in the court.

Telephone numbers are
Traffic Violations Bureau 922-4575
Clerk of the County Court 925-4575
DeKalb County Court (judge, bailiff and reporter) 925-4723

Dr. Coleman Not A Candidate

Dr. Floyd B. Coleman of Waterloo, State Representative from this area for the past eight years, will not seek re-election. Dr. Coleman issued the following statement this week:

"I will not be in the 1976 race for re-election to serve as Joint State Representative for House District 13 (Steuben, DeKalb counties, Springfield Township of LaGrange County and Scipio Township of Allen County). I have made this decision seeking more of God's guidance for my life. I have served on the Public Health and Environmental Affairs, Public Safety, County and Township Business and Insurance and Corporations committees. The past eight years have been a valuble experience for me but my effectiveness in state government is directly proportional to my declining zeal and enthusiasm to serve. I plan to devote more time to my family and family practice of medicine while seeking a closer walk with God. Our nation needs more prayer that God may save this land. I trust that my replacement will be able to support Governor Bowen's administration."

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK—

Muskie Reply Deceptive

In the Democrat party's reply Wednesday night by Edmund Muskie, in answer to President Gerald Ford's "State of the Union" message, there are some puzzling comments which are absolutely contrary to fact.

For instance, in commenting on how to deal with problems, Senator Muskie said we shouldn't push the "panic button" every time. The inference is that President Ford has taken quick action on many occasions to cope with a situation—too quick, in panic, and unwise.

However, this observation is totally inconsistent with the criticism coming time after time from Senator Muskie's own Democrat colleagues. They have been highly critical of the President's alleged lack of action in dealing with problem situations. Indeed, Presidential hopeful Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana has been consistent and persistent in his public statements criticizing the President's "failure to take action" in this or that situation.

Democrat criticism of the President's "State of the Union" message consistently included the main point that the speech was general in nature and offered no specifics.

But Senator Muskie's speech also was general in nature and offered no specifics. For instance, concerning the removal of price controls on oil and gas (a move President Ford favors), Senator Muskie said only that prices must be kept "at a reasonable level."

What IS a reasonable level? The public is impressed by such a comment because the public is thinking in terms of "reasonable" as related to their own pocketbooks.

But what about the "energy industry" which also must receive "reasonable" prices for its products in order to expand to meet energy needs.

Was the President speaking in general terms to advocate removal of controls? Absolutely not. Whether you agree with him or not, the fact of the matter is that a request from the Congress was (and has been in the past) made by the President. He spoke to the point. But Senator Muskie spoke in general terms of such a nature that the average American likes what they hear. BUT IT DOES NOT TELL THEM ANYTHING.

I do not like everything I have read about the President's speech. I didn't listen to it because I consider the "State of the Union" messages from ANY President as a means of speaking in general terms basically, simply because whatever is done thereafter depends almost entirely on the Congress. "State of the Union" messages are a dime a dozen. And the time spent persistently criticizing such speeches is so much wasted effort. Words are cheap; it's the action that counts.

No, I wouldn't do away with the traditional "State of the Union" message by the President to the Congress. It serves the purpose of setting a "tone" for the coming year in general terms.

However, that "tone" is useless without some "harmonizing" from the Congress—including Senator Muskie.

POLITICAL MAKEUP OF CONGRESS: 1933-1975

Democrat majority years in bold, Republican in lightface

Years	President and party	House Maj.	House Min.	Senate Maj.	Senate Min.
1933-34	**Roosevelt D**	**D-310**	**R-117**	**D-60**	**R-35**
1935-36	**Roosevelt D**	**D-319**	**R-103**	**D-69**	**R-25**
1937-38	**Roosevelt D**	**D-331**	**R-89**	**D-76**	**R-16**
1939-40	**Roosevelt D**	**D-261**	**R-164**	**D-69**	**R-23**
1941-42	**Roosevelt D**	**D-268**	**R-162**	**D-66**	**R-28**
1943-44	**Roosevelt D**	**D-218**	**R-208**	**D-58**	**R-37**
1945-46	**Roosevelt D**				
	Truman D	**D-242**	**R-190**	**D-56**	**R-38**
1947-48	Truman D	R-245	D-188	R-51	D-45
1949-50	**Truman D**	**D-263**	**R-171**	**D-54**	**R-42**
1951-52	**Truman D**	**D-234**	**R-199**	**D-49**	**R-47**
1953-54	Eisenhower R	R-221	D-211	R-48	D-47
1955-56	**Eisenhower R**	**D-232**	**R-203**	**D-48**	**R-47**
1957-58	**Eisenhower R**	**D-233**	**R-200**	**D-49**	**R-47**
1959-60	**Eisenhower R**	**D-283**	**R-153**	**D-64**	**R-34**
1961-62	**Kennedy D**	**D-263**	**R-174**	**D-65**	**R-35**
1963-64	**Kennedy D**				
	Johnson D	**D-258**	**R-177**	**D-67**	**R-33**
1965-66	**Johnson D**	**D-295**	**R-140**	**D-68**	**R-32**
1967-68	**Johnson D**	**D-247**	**R-187**	**D 64**	**R-36**
1969-70	**Nixon R**	**D-243**	**R-192**	**D-57**	**R-43**
1971-72	**Nixon R**	**D-254**	**R-180**	**D-54**	**R-44**
1973-74	**Nixon R**				
	Ford R	**D-243**	**R-192**	**D-56**	**R-42**
1975-76	**Ford R**	**D-291**	**R-144**	**D-61**	**R-37**

Totals—DEMOCRATS 40 YEARS, REPUBLICANS 4 YRS.

(Source: Reader's Digest 1975 Almanac and Yearbook)

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

On Growing Older - or -

Super Bowl 'Super Baloney'

I suppose it's a sign of growing older — to have the "ups and downs" of daily living seeming to occur at a constantly increasing rate. It becomes even more upsetting to realize that things "get to you" more than they did in the past, and with greater intensity. The only comforting thought, which doesn't always help much, is that the upset and concern are over those things which are not due to personal concern for self only but also personal concern for others. If that's bragging, so be it.

About the time I am ready to close shop and quit fighting what seems to be a losing battle, someone says or writes a word of encouragement. And I say to myself, "You can't quit." Even though, as someone points out from time to time, "You can't change anything; why try, why keep pushing?", and it seems they are correct, I wonder what would have happened if some of the historic personages we remember for their contribution to individual liberty and freedom had said, "Well, I guess it's no use. It's a waste of time to keep fighting, to keep trying. We're losing all the time." I wonder if the reason we have such a negative look about legislators, about business, about government, isn't because so many people have said, "It's no use" ..... and by so doing, give greater influence and power by default to those whose ideas are apparently, and sometimes obviously, contrary to what we call "the American way."

Even though Americans generally recognize the virtues of what we call "good sportsmanship," the importance of winning seems to corrupt our efforts so often today. One good example in my opinion occurred in the so-called, "Super Bowl" pro football game Sunday afternoon. Late in the game, a Pittsburgh player and a Dallas player were shown as they attempted to get through one another's block. The two fell in a tangle, and as the Steeler player got up, he gained leverage by puting his knee on the back of the Cowboy player's neck. The latter didn't get up, required assistance from the bench as he remained on the artificial turf, then was assisted off the field. About two plays later as I recall, the Steeler quarterback, Terry Bradshaw, was "creamed" from behind as he threw a long pass. He, too, was helped from the field after receiving attention from the bench.

Since we did not have the audio turned up, I do not know what the TV announcers said about the two plays. But I do know that earlier in the game, four different replays were made on a pass play. But the play in which the Cowboy was injured was run but once, the play in which Bradshaw was injured was run but once and it did not show too pointedly the force of the impact when he was "tackled." In my book, it was a deliberate coverup of two "cheap shots."

As far as I am concerned, the Super Bowl is far from "super" in terms of quality. Only the pay is "super." The announcers (why do they need a half dozen announcers, including a good-looking chick whose presence is mostly an imposition because of "women's lib") do their best to make the game worthy of the word "super." But then, that's what they're paid for and what they say is very definitely prejudiced. It takes someone like sports columnist Jim Murray to tell it like it is.

And the way it was Sunday at the Super Bowl was no more than a football game like dozens of others during the season. Other than some four or five super catches by the game's most valuable player, there was nothing outstanding. (I must state, however, that I did not watch the entire game.) Quite the contrary. The potentially exciting closing moments were totally marred by two "cheap shots" which were uncalled for. The first might have been explained as just an accident, except for the fact that Pittsburgh prides itself on its ability to "intimidate" their opponents. This point was emphasized several times in the interviews after the game with Steeler players in their locker room. For them, intimidate means play rough and scare 'em.

And it was obvious that sacking the opposition quarterback so violently moments later was outright retaliation by Dallas. It is significant that Mr. Bradshaw was not interviewed in the locker room, even though he was the winning quarterback. He wasn't even mentioned, not by the announcers, not by the club owner, not by the coach, not by the other players, to the best of my recollection. Monday I read that he was hit so hard, he "saw stars" or "heard the bells" or some such description. My conclusion — he was in no condition to be interviewed. Attention was diverted to other people as part of the ballyhoo to promote as a high class contest what really was a third rate exhibition of "sportsmanship."

Newspaper accounts of the game have also been noticeably devoid of any significant reference to the plays involved.

Especially irritating to me is the fact that members of the winning team got something like $15,000 each for that one game—and it takes me a year to earn that much, while trying to be a "good sport" about the knocks which come in everyday living and not retaliate — a situation shared by millions of other Americans.

So—once again I feel compelled to speak out, to say what must be said, appearing to be "negative" in my criticism of an obviously popular event while striving to preserve the "positive" in the virtue of good sportsmanship. Despite the two-week buildup for the Super Bowl, including a front page picture of a bikini-clad cutie with a football, being chased on the beach by three Super Bowl pro football studs, despite the willingness of the public to shell out millions to attend the game and others to believe the propaganda put out to promote the game, the whole thing centers on getting as many as possible of the almighty dollar from sports fans' pockets for the group of people who, last Sunday, contributed not one constructive iota to American culture and the sense of fair play.

Super Bowl? Super baloney. There's nothing "super" about "intimidation" leading to injury or intentional retaliation to get rid of the quarterback.

It served one good purpose, though — to show how NOT to play ANY game. including the game of life.

Money 'Mitigates' Morality

One of the things which Hoosiers take pride in is the general outlook that morality and principles are important factors in government. No, we don't always do the right thing; but most of the time, Indiana residents are guided by motivations coming from higher than their own human nature.

Therefore, it is disappointing to say the least to have our State Legislators giving favorable consideration to pari-mutuel betting on the horses. Both Republicans and Democrats are on the betting bandwagon, though the Senate vote this week was close. It causes one to fear the apparent pattern that, if you don't get a bill through the first time, try again—and again—and again. Eventually you'll get a majority just by wearing down resistance.

Most Hoosiers know that, in principle, involvement by government in gambling is totally wrong. Yet, we have now a foot in the door to legalize pari-mutuel betting. Why? Apparently the main reason is to get more money in state government coffers by an "easy" way rather than raise taxes.

Under the Senate proposal, 55% of the state's "take" would go into the general fund, 7.5% would go to another category, another small percentage would go elsewhere.

But the real eye-opener is that 25% would go to the horse breeding industry.

Since when did we make private enterprise a responsibility of the state? If someone wants to raise race horses, let 'em do it. That's THEIR business, not the state's. There is nothing which prohibits such endeavors in Indiana. Why split the profits through the state government in a program which has no redeeming value, no constructive effect on the average citizen?

I'm amazed that any Indiana legislator, regardless of party affiliation, could give even a second thought to such a proposal, having taken an oath to protect the public welfare in legislative matters. As some of the opposing State Senators pointed out (opposition in both the Democrat and Republican parties), states with legalized pari-mutuel betting are having problems, and those problems are related to corruption in the state-controlled betting system. Don't we have enough troubles already, without asking for more????

Governor Otis Bowen vetoed a similar bill before. He says he will veto this one if it gets by both houses of the state legislature. I say, more power to him. And if you are of the same opinion, drop him a card or letter and let him know you're backing him.

It might also help to get some of the names of those who propose and support pari-mutuel betting (from the daily papers) and let them know your concern and dissatisfaction. If government is to be responsive to the people, the people must be responsive to legislative proposals or we will have increasing minority rule rather than majority rule.

P.S. A state lottery is also still on the legislative griddle. Once again, despite the problems in other states with corruption in lotteries, the appeal of more money is evident. Particularly, with police and firemen pension funds heading toward astronomical sums and cities unable to provide for such liberal benefits as the pension programs entail, the lure of lottery receipts is very real in the minds of some legislators. Apparently, some of them might do anything to get the money to cover the program, rather than question the program itself and determine if it is unreasonable as far as the liberal benefits are concerned, paid for by taxpayers.

Anderson's Total Error

In a recent column, Jack Anderson, the noted Washington columnist, listed reasons why President Gerald Ford faced trouble in seeking election, why Republicans in general faced the same trouble.

I run "hot and cold" as far as Mr. Anderson's views are concerned. I'm with him when he exposes wrongdoing or unethical tactics on the part of our federal government. At times, he seems to show no favorites. At other times, it seems apparent that he especially likes to embarrass Republicans. His recent column was an example of this leaning, in my opinion.

Mr. Anderson stated generally that unless a big improvement came in the next few months in our total national situation, President Ford (if he gains his party's nomination) will have a rough time getting elected. Mr. Anderson said the unemployment picture must improve, the rate of inflation must be lowered, and a few other things—or the American public will do what it always does—turn to the party not in power. Mr. Anderson said this means trouble also for Republicans running for both houses of Congress.

I think Mr. Anderson is totally misleading his readers because the inference is that Republicans are in control at the national level. Such is not the case. A Republican President is NOT in control of the United States. We are controlled in fact by a Democrat Congress. Presidents don't legislate; the Congress does. While the President does have certain powers, including the veto, much of his effort is subject to the FINAL decision by Congress.

One of the unique qualities about the republic established by our forefathers was a system of "checks and balances" through our executive, legislative and judicial branches of government. One cannot go unchecked in its activities; there is a way to stop it—theoretically speaking. It's not a perfect system obviously, because of certain circumstances from time to time when authority is exceeded. But that occurs only when the other two branches fail to function in their responsibilities.

Unfortunately, many citizens have gotten the idea that having a President from one party and a Congressional majority from the opposite party is an essential part of the system of checks and balances. But the general public, and Mr. Anderson, persistently overlook the fact that criticism of President Ford for not "dealing forcefully with national problems" is unfair. If he has a program in mind to cope with a situation, approval must be given by Congress. He gets blamed for not dealing with inflation. Yet, when he asked to have a pay raise for government workers reduced, the Congress said "no"—and the Congress is controlled by Democrats. The public generally was aroused last year when a proposal was made to give Congress another pay raise. Congress did vote itself more money for expenses though backing off on the salary increase. And some of that expense money need not be accounted for by members of Congress; they can draw on it as they wish. Keep in mind who controls Congress. Is it reasonable and fair to criticize the President but let Congress go scot-free????

It is beyond me how Republicans can be blamed for our ills, how the public can feel justified in "checking and balancing" the President with an opposition Congress when they have done exactly the opposite for every Democrat President in the past 44 years. EVERY DEMOCRAT PRESIDENT (Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, Johnson) IN THAT PERIOD HAS HAD A DEMOCRAT MAJORITY IN CONGRESS TO WORK WITH. But—a Republican President for some reason must be denied that advantage. Then we wonder why he "doesn't do anything"!!!!

It has been 20 years since Republicans controlled the federal government, despite what Mr. Anderson may say. Yet, when miracles aren't performed, when recovery doesn't come fast without anyone getting hurt in the process, Republicans get blamed. I recall that a few years ago, a farmer friend of mine—and a Democrat—was positive and outspoken in his opposition to Richard Nixon at campaign time. My friend's comments ran along the line: "Just watch—elect Nixon and we'll have dollar a bushel wheat in a year's time." You know, I never heard a peep from my friend in the years that followed and farmers saw their income go up. He is now retired and able to spend his winters in Florida. The point is, despite the fact that Democrats had controlled farm programs for years and farmers weren't too happy with the results, a Republican got blamed before he even got in office.

What ought to be done in 1976 is elect a Republican President (Ford or Reagan) AND a Republican Congress. If, as the public opinion polls indicate, the average American considers himself more "conservative" than "liberal," then the generally-conservative Republican party ought to be given a chance to run the show.

Liberal Democrats and some liberal Republicans (don't mention Rockefeller, Brooke, Javitts, Percy, Lindsay, etc., to me) have had their way for years in sponsoring and promoting government programs sold on the idea of bringing "a better life." Our problems today are the fruits of one-sided legislative efforts for the past 44 years. Their high-sounding ideas have not worked. Our society today is worse off than before, worse even than in the depression years of the 1930's. At least you could walk the streets then in safety. At least what income you had then you could call your own. The New Deal, New Frontier and Great Society didn't make it. The massive social welfare programs have not improved anything. Instead, they have taken away individual liberty, rights and responsibilties by COMPULSORY participation by our citizens.

In 1976, it would be particularly appropriate to give the conservative, individualistic, realistic philosophy of the Republican party an opportunity to prove itself. The Democrats have had their chance, for 40 out of the last 44 years. Remember that—Democrats and liberals have had their way 90% of the time. But Republicans and conservatives get blamed for "not doing anything" to correct our ills, having had only a 10% opportunity.

But—to take such a step, Americans must be prepared for rough times. When you have "overdosed" on the drug of false prosperity as long as we have, withdrawal will be painful. But it's the only cure.

JANUARY
MONTH-END SALE
★ 20% OFF ★
REGULAR MARKED PRICE
on all upholstered furniture
now in stock
Sale ends Saturday, January 31
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337–2415

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24
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7 days
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WHITE'S
WESTWOOD
LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

Last Member Of Older Local Family Dies

Mildred Jarrett provides the News with the information that Anne Curie Henderson, youngest daughter of Christian and Catherine Curie, who formerly lived just south of Saint Joe on a farm now owned by Franklyn Sechler, died December 30. She was born September 12, 1882, and married Harry W. Henderson of Spencerville April 22, 1903. Mr. Henderson died in 1969. The couple had lived in Muskegon, Grant and Newaygo, Michigan.

Mrs. Henderson was a housewife and, in later years, helped with the family business, Henderson & Sons Grocery Stores in Grant and Newaygo, until their retirement.

Survivors include a son, Frank; two grandsons, Jerry and Jim; and four great grandchildren, all of Newaygo.

Mrs. Henderson was a "Gold Star Mother" from World War II.

The funeral and burial were in Newaygo January 2, 1976.

Of related interest is the fact that, from the time the first school was opened in Saint Joe, there was a "Curie" in attendance until Carlton Curie, son of Charles Curie and grandson of Frank Curie, graduated in 1951. This information came from Mrs. Amanda Curie Klophenstine the year Carlton graduated. A few years ago, Mrs. Klophenstine died at the age of 104 years.

There were no more of the Curie family in Saint Joe schools until Charles Curie, son of Harold and Emily Curie, started school in 1961. He is now a junior at Huntington College.

A sister, Leota, will graduate from Eastside High School with the Class of 1976.

★NEW LISTINGS★
St. Joe—7 room, very nice, two-story home. Large kitchen with pine built-in cabinets; carpeting and linoleum in all rooms. Full bath and full cement basement. Enclosed back and front porches. Must see to appreciate. Call us for an appointment.
St. Joe—two-story 7-room home in excellent condition. Carpeting throughout, original oak woodwork, full cement basement, full bath, enclosed front and back porches, two-car garage plus carport. Must see to appreciate. Call us for an appointment.
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PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

– ANNUAL MEETING –
DeKalb County Farmers Mutual
Fire Insurance Company
Assembly Room—Courthouse
Saturday, January 31—1 p.m.
All members urged to attend

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.
KNISELY
NATIONAL
BANK
of Butler
and Saint Joe
Member
Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hamburger sandwich, beets, applesauce.

Tuesday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, pineapple.

Wednesday—pizza, corn, apple crisp.

Thursday—mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit jello.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, peas, cobbler.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered corn, ice cream.

Tuesday—goulash, cole slaw, applesauce, bread and butter.

Wednesday— cheeseburger, buttered peas, peach half.

Thursday—Liberty Bell '1776' —Benjamin Franklin chicken and gravy, Bunker Hill potatoes, Liberty Bell roll and butter, Independence Surprise, Declaration milk.

Friday—Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, baked beans, lemon dessert.

Want Ads

LET ME HELP YOU WITH your income taxes. Margie's Tax Service, located in the Gerig Furniture Store, 7th and Jackson, in Auburn. Call Margie Crow, office 925-1900 or at home 337-3122. 3t7

GENERAL MAINTENANCE man needed for Town of Saint Joe, part time. Phone 337-3675.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337—3335 or 337—2545.

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana 8

Blazers Drop 2

After taking four in a row to break a six-game losing streak, the DeKalb Eastside Blazers were downed Friday of last week by Adams Central 62-55.

The Blazers led 43-39 going into the last quarter. Adams Central then rallied and scored 23 points to the Blazers' 12 to take the win.

Rick Rinard had his highest point total this season, getting 26 points on 10 field goals and a half-dozen free throws.

The game was won at the free throw line with the winners getting 20 of 24. Eastside scored on 9 of 13 attempts.

ADAMS CENTRAL 62			
Slasbaum	1	2	4
Mitchell	2	0	4
Hirschy	3	0	6
Bowen	5	7	17
Lehman	1	0	2
Mutschler	7	8	22
Ehrsam	2	3	7
Loshe	0	0	0
Totals	21	20	62
EASTSIDE 55			
Kandel	3	1	7
G. Sipe	3	2	8
Freidenberger	1	0	2
Rinard	10	6	26
Dielman	5	0	10
C. Sipe	0	0	0
Richmond	1	0	2
Warstler	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	55

Adams Central	8	13	18	23—62
Eastside	10	16	17	12—55

In the ACAC tourney this week, the Blazers lost to Carroll 67-53 in a game played Wednesday night at the Coliseum at Fort Wayne.

Rinard again led scoring on 5 buckets and 10 free throws for 20 points.

Down 35-29 at the half, the Blazers opened the third period by pulling to within three points. However, Carroll's obvious height advantage regained control on rebounding and the winners outscored Eastside 16-12 in each of the last two periods.

CARROLL 67			
Myers	4	1	9
Shank	8	1	17
Bannister	2	3	7
Vickery	5	2	12
Frane	7	1	15
Warner	1	1	3
Kruse	2	0	4
Olinger	0	0	0
Gerard	0	0	0
Totals	29	9	67
EASTSIDE 53			
Kandel	1	0	2
G. Sipe	2	0	4
Freidenberger	7	0	14
Dielman	2	0	4
Rinard	5	10	20
Richmond	3	1	7
C. Sipe	1	0	2
Woodcox	0	0	0
Dove	0	0	0
Staley	0	0	0
Warstler	0	0	0
Totals	21	11	53

Carroll	17	18	16	16—67
Eastside	14	15	12	12—53

UF Meeting

The annual meeting of the United Fund of DeKalb County, Inc., was held January 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the United Fund office at 118 West Sixth Street in Auburn.

Elected to the board were Jerry Markle of Spencerville, Paula Slentz of Waterloo and Barbara Oren and Bill James of Auburn. There are still three vacancies to be filled for the Garrett-Keyser-Butler area.

Conrad Hafner was re elected president; Gerald McNerny re-elected vice-president; Nancy McNabb secretary and Bill James treasurer.

The 1975-76 campaign has reached $82,500, 90% of the goal. Some contributions are still coming in.

Special thanks were given to campaign chairmen: Barbara Oren for the DeKalb Central District; Ralph Best for the Garrett-Keyser-Butler District and Jack Bercaw for the DeKalb Eastside District.

It is hoped that a reduction in campaign and administrative costs plus continuing contributions will allow the UF to fully cover the approved budgets of all participating agencies.

Did you know—

—that ground-breaking for a chapel at Franklin College will be held February 1.

—that key officials and staff of religious congregations in Indiana will have an opportunity to attend a day-long Parish News Clinic March 27 at the Indiana Inter-church Center, 1100 West 42nd Street in Indianapolis.

—that William Miller of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Mike Prentice of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Emily Curie of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that more than $9.3 billion is the amount Hoosiers will contribute as their share of the federal budget for 1977. This represents $1,729.21 for every man, woman and child in the state. In 1971 the per capita cost was only $955.26. Thus the federal increase is over 81% in only six years.

—that the Jackson Township, Auburn and Saint Joe fire departments were called Monday night to fight a barn fire at the DeWayne (Buck) Baker farm on County Road 45. Lost in the fire were hogs, two tractors, a combine, hay and straw, and a corn crib.

—that three women's clubs who belong to the DeKalb County Federation of Clubs but not the parent organization, the Indiana Federation of Clubs, have been invited to join the state group as a tribute to the pioneer clubwomen who founded the organization.

—that the Tri-State Regional Science Fair will be held at Angola April 9-11. School coordinators include Nancy Hennon at Riverdale School, Alan Culley at Butler Elementary and Kenneth Olin at DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that Franklin College will offer a number of journalism scholarships in September. The values range from $200 to $1,000 and will be made on the basis of academic excellence, not financial need.

—that MM David Schmidt of Spencerville are parents of a son born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that approximately 120 people attended the annual meeting of the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District recently at the Spencerville Community Club. Tom Smith of Union Township was elected new supervisor and Charles Hampel will fill the vacancy left by Vic Timmerman. Other board members are Carl Dilley, Kenneth Rakestraw and Maynard Hine.

—that some 75 students are receiving Benjamin Franklin Honor Scholarships during the current year at Franklin College. They are awarded on the basis of merit and are worth $1,000 per year for up to four years.

—that Walter Reinhart is home again and wishes to thank all for their cards and visits.

—that "Sewing With New Fabrics" is the topic of an Extension-sponsored program to be held February 11 at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of People's Federal Savings & Loan in Auburn.

—that Theresa Kern of Saint Joe is among the distinguished honor students at Indiana State University for the fall semester.

—that the Indiana Society of Public Accountants, the Indiana Department of Revenue and the Internal Revenue Service are sponsoring tax assistance programs around the state January 31. At Fort Wayne the program will be presented in Neff Auditorium on the IU-PU Campus from 9 a.m. until noon.

—that hazardous roads closed school again this week for a couple of days.

Lambda Sigma

—Becky Lees, reporter

The Lambda Sigma Chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority held their January 8 meeting at the home of Lynda Holdeman at 7:30 p.m.

Thirteen members recited the creed and answered roll call. Secretary Lynne Bercaw then read the minutes. Linda Kandel reported that we have $61.19 in our treasury.

For correspondence, President Sally Bercaw read a letter from the Eta Lambda Chapter of Auburn announcing Dee Elkin for the running of Province President.

Anyone wishing to purchase pecans may still do so by contacting any one of the members in the chapter. In the Riverdale area call Meredith Storer at 337-3892.

Everyone is still keeping busy with different projects for Province Weekend which is February 14 and 15. Everything is really shaping up nicely.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, reporter

Attendances January 18 were 69 for morning Bible School and 87 for morning worship.

Visitors were Randy and Carol Rediger and son, Ryan. Visitors January 11 were Susan Himes of Spencerville and Jeff Grobis of State Road 8.

Book of the month for January is Matthew 11-16 and for February 17-20.

We are having a special series of sermons on the Ten Commandments Sunday mornings until March 28.

Our many thanks to Ted Haberkorn for running our special news in the Saint Joe paper.

A pledge service followed after the adjournment of the meeting. Deniece Baird of Saint Joe was initiated into our chapter. Congratulations, Deniece!

Lynda Holdeman then served a delicious cake and a variety of beverages. The next meeting will be at Deniece Baird's home on February 12 at 7:30 p.m.

FARM FOR SALE IN JACKSON TOWNSHIP
—To settle estate of Dessie L. Smith—

40 acres at intersection of County Roads 31 and 52. Both roads are blacktopped.

1½ story frame house; 3 bedrooms (possible 4); living room; dining room; kitchen; 1½ baths; basement with oil furnace.

All acreage is tillable. Good location for development.

House will be open for showing from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 28.

This farm will be sold to the highest bidder (open bidding) at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, January 31, 1976, at the office of Butler and Butler, Attorneys, 120 W. 8th Street, Auburn, Indiana. For additional information, dial 925-3799.

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Open Mon.-Thur. 6:30 am-7:30 p.m., Fri. 6:30-9, Sat. 6:30-4

Fish fry every Friday evening
FISH DINNER — $2.25
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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 January 29, 1976 VOL. 94—5

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

In case there is a misunderstanding—my remark last week about the Postal Department being more diligent in getting a day's work from its employees was NOT prompted by conditions in our local post office.

Since others have been talking about it, and it involves a public meeting, I ought to have the privilege of pointing out that when the town board held its January meeting, Fred Rayle nominated Roger Coburn for president—and Loretta Loy nominated herself!

—And some folks call ME pushy!

Also, a notice appeared in this week's Wednesday issue of the Auburn Evening Star advertising for bids for an addition to the Saint Joe fire hall. No such notice has been given to the Saint Joe News, however.

Thanks to the student who sent the articles about the National Honor Society and the "Who's Who" in high school. I am pretty sure I recognize the handwriting and appreciate the volunteer effort to shari the information with other readers.

Dawn Beaty Is Installed By Rainbow Girls

Dawn Beaty was installed as Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Assembly 104, Spencerville, on Saturday night, January 24. She is the daughter of MM Chalmer Beaty of Saint Joe. Installing officer was her sister, Sharon Collett, of Fort Wayne who served as Worthy Advisor in 1962.

Another sister, Sue Beard, was Installing Recorder and she is a former Rainbow girl.

Other installing officers were Alice Hollabaugh, chaplain; Sandy Lechleidner, musician; and Kathy Jacquay, marshall.

Other girls present to be installed were Sandy Mansfield, Worthy Associate Advisor; Tammi Campbell, Charity; Nancy Heffelfinger, Hope; Anita Hudson, Faith; Sandy Heffelfinger, Recorder and Historian; Brenda Beaty, Treasurer and Service; Margaret McCullough, Chaplain and Fidelity; Marsha Busche, Drill Leader and Our Hoosier Promise Reporter; Cheri Melchi, Rose Lecturer and Nature; Renea Chappell, Immortality; Aleta Brown, Musician and Patriotism; Melinda Cannady, Confidential Observer; and Barbara Mumma, pro-tem.

Mrs. Darrell Heffelfinger was installed as Mother Advisor.

Board members present to be installed were Beverly Heffelfinger, Darrell Heffelfinger, Mary Ellen Beaty, Mike Beaty, Alice Hollabaugh, Charlotte Campbell, Charlotte Hudson and Vic Timmerman.

Those unable to attend will be installed at a later date.

Girls' Sectional Next Week

The girls basketball sectional will be held at DeKalb Central High School next week.

On Wednesday, February 4, Garrett faces DeKalb Central at 7 p.m. Fremont will play Hamilton at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday night finds Angola facing DeKalb Eastside at 7 p.m. and the winners of Wednesday's games play at 8:30.

The championship game will be played at 8:15 Saturday.

The winner will advance to the Fort Wayne Northrop regional the following weekend.

11 At EHS In 'Who's Who'

Eleven DeKalb Eastside students have been selected for the ninth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." The listing is published by Educational Communications, Inc., of Northbrook, Illinois, and is the largest high school recognition program in the nation.

Students are nominated for the honor by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups and churches, or by the publishing company based upon the student's performance in scholarship or award contests.

Selected from Eastside were Roger O. Busche, Eugene D. Cook, David A. Dove, Rex A. Fuller, Daniel L. Fry, Shari R. Hook, Kevin L. Likes, Timothy J. Overcash, Shelley J. Richmond, Paul D. Roberts and Gary W. Sipe.

Weather Rough On Streets

Recent snow, slightly melted on a moderate-temperature day or two, has turned county roads into a sheet of ice. School closed Monday and had not reopened by Thursday this week.

The weather conditions have played havoc with State Road 1 in Saint Joe. Numerous chuck holes of considerable size are now evident. And with winter only half over, it appears that this may be one of the most destructive seasons experienced as far as highway maintenance is concerned.

NHS Members Inducted At EHS

DeKalb Eastside High School National Honor Society held its induction ceremonies November 24, 1975.

Second NHS members are Sherry Alloway, Brenda Armstrong, Dawn Billings, Julie Bungard, Leota Curie, Scott Graham, Cheryl Kandel, Kevin Likes, Kim Phillips, Mike Roop, Tammy Rowe, Bernadette Rubalcaba, Rita Willibey and Darlene Wolf.

Students who were inducted into NHS are: Linda Ahrndt, Laura Bevington, Bruce Bowman, James Burns, Lisa Ferguson, Kenda Ginder, Laura Hook, Cindy Hudson, Eric Johnson, David Kandel, Tom Kimmel, Susan McCann, Diane Peden, Tamara Rayle, Lorna Reinhart, Chris Sipe, Gary Sipe, Phil Staley and Jeff Yates.

Officers serving NHS for the 1975-76 school year are: Cheryl Kandel, president; Darlene Wolf, vice-president; Sherry Alloway, secretary-treasurer; Kim Phillips, reporter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their donation of food, cards of sympathy and floral offerings. We also wish to thank the Baillinger & Walter Funeral Home for their kindness and sympathy.

And thanks to Pastor Schantz for his kind words. Especially do we appreciate the efforts of the Ladies of the Church in providing the family dinner.

Our thanks and appreciation go also to the Saint Joe firemen for their help.

God bless each and every one.

Mable Loucks and family

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

Musical evening of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser January 21.

Mrs. Forrest Bevington, as leader, gave the early history of music in America. Then she played a recording of Purdue Choral Collections made in August 1975. It was in commemmoration of the American Bicentennial celebration and consisted entirely of American folk songs and works by American composers, with a special emphasis on patriotic songs. Some of the songs were: Heritage; My Johnny's A Soldier; Cotton Needs Pickin'; Were You There?; America; etc.

Election of officers was held with the following being elected: president, Mrs. Robert Musser; vice-president, Mrs. Forrest Bevington; recording secretary, Mrs. Maurice Kline; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Perkins; parliamentarian, Mrs. Carlos Church; critic, Mrs. Roy Baker; and historian, Mrs. Harold Hamman.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

Norman Gerig Seeks House Seat

Norman L. Gerig, now completing eight years as DeKalb County clerk, has announced his candidacy for the nomination as Representative for the 13th District, Indiana House of Representatives, on the Republican ticket. Dr. Floyd B. Coleman of Waterloo now holds that seat in the state legislature, but has stated he is not a candidate for re-election.

The 13th District is made up of DeKalb and Steuben counties plus single townships in both Allen and LaGrange counties.

Raised in Allen County, Mr. Gerig was educated in the Woodburn schools where he graduated in 1941 at the age of 16. He was immediately employed in farming, an occupation he has retained for the 35 years following. He has also been self-employed in trucking, has been a school bus driver and occupied public office.

Mr. Gerig and Mary Lou Williamson of Allen County were married in 1946. They have three children, Kathy Bowman, Gail Bratton and Michael. The two daughters are licensed teachers.

Mr. Gerig's participation in politics began with membership and office in the Allen County Young Republican Club. Since moving to DeKalb County 21 years ago, he has served a four year term on the Union Township Advisory Board followed by his two terms as county clerk.

Mr. Gerig stated his philosophy as follows: "I sincerely believe that home rule is the best rule; the governmental body nearest the people is the most sensitive to their needs, and the most economical. I classify myself as a progressive-conservative; that is, I believe in progressing with the times as is necessary, while protecting the needs of the future. I believe in being as conservative with the public's money as with my own."

In Letters To The Editor—

Reader Concerned About Discipline, Congressman About Misinformation, Another Reader 'Fed Up' With Editor

Dear Ted:

Jan. 20, 1976

In reading The DeKalb County Herald of 1913 I ran across an item that was very interesting to me, and I felt that it had a little story behind it. Not long ago a boy in the third grade at St. Joe was told to sit down at his desk and put his head down on the desk as punishment for something he needed punishment for and this little impudent student said, "I'll have my parents sue you." This was the tyrannical attitude his parents had instilled in him. Disregard for all manner of law and order, which every society MUST have to survive, is the WORST training any child can have. We are reaping the results, in our society today, of the delinquent parents and children of the last 50 years. Unless our country returns to the law of the rod for both criminals and children we are going to see worse things and more of it than we have now.

The article names the teachers for the different districts as follows:

"Miss Cordice Hallett is teaching the Tamarac school and makes the trip over the interurban every day. The Ridge school has Miss Ethelwin Rowe for a teacher this year. Jessie Fleming, after a year's absence, returns to the Stroh school and James Husselman SWINGS THE ROD at the Husselman school. This is the line up for Grant this year and the teachers are all experienced."

More power to Mr. Husselman! God knew what He was saying in Proverbs 22:15:

"Foolishness is bound up in the heart of a child; the rod of discipline will remove it far from him."

It is the downfall of our nation that our teachers are not allowed to "swing the rod" and teach a child what he has not been taught at home.

While I'm talking to you I want to tell you I have really appreciated many of your editorials this past year, which reminds me it is time for renewal so enclosed find check for same.

Yours truly,
LuReign Strong

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515
January 22, 1976

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Your article concerning the Child and Family Services Act of 1975 in the December 18, 1975 edition of your newspaper has recently come to my attention. I believe your article is inaccurate and misinterprets both the language and intent of this proposed legislation.

This bill is designed to strengthen family life and to insure decision-making at the community level, with direct participation by the parents of the children served. It would also make available a wide range of health services so that parents could obtain expert assistance in detecting physical and mental handicaps early in a child's life.

Unfortunately, much inaccurate information has been circulating on this bill, including two mimeographed pages which contain a series of erroneous statements. The mimeographed pages make reference to page 44138, a page which appeared in the "Congressional Record" four years ago. At that time, Senator Curtis of Nebraska was commenting on a totally different bill in 1971. Furthermore, the "Charter of Children's Rights" which Senator Curtis cites is identified on that page as the "Charter of Children's Rights of the British Advisory Center of Education." This British draft of proposals has absolutely no relation whatsoever to the legislation in the United States.

I am deeply and sincerely concerned that all of our nation's children be given equal opportunities to grow and enjoy all the benefits living in the United States can offer. I should note that this bill is still at the Subcommittee level in both House and Senate, so no vote on the measure is expected soon.

I hope this information aids you in correcting your article.

Yours sincerely,
J. Edward Roush
Member of Congress

P.S. This letter should not be taken as an indication that I would vote for the legislation. I am interested in accuracy of information.

January 24, 1976

Dear Ted,

I am fed up with the way you continue to degrade teachers.

Now you want us to consult the taxpayers before we do anything in the classroom. Can you imagine how boggled down education would get? In the first place, we couldn't begin to please everyone. Secondly, so much time would be consumed in determining what the public wanted us to do in any specific instance that we would have no time left to do it.

We have a representative government. You elect the school board, which in turn puts much thought and effort into hiring qualified teachers.

It is not possible to please everyone, but it seems that when it comes to the schools, it is almost impossible to ever please you.

Ruth Shilling

Did you know....

—that MM Charles Rowe of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Keith Strong is "sitting out" some games of the freshman basketball team. He suffered a five-stitch cut on his hand a few days ago while assisting in re-fastening an outdoor wire downed by the cover of ice. He slipped while holding the wire and it slid through his hand, inflicting the wound.

—that Rick Walter of Butler, a 1974 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, and Bonnie Kepler, a 1974 graduate of Hamilton High School, plan a spring wedding.

—that Clayton Hartman, 73, of R4 Auburn, died Wednesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. At one time he served as county assessor for 16 years.

—that Dearborn and Martin counties recently won awards for outstanding 4H programs in safety and conservation of natural resources.

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Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1975

Newville Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$343.19	$2446.04	$2483.11	$306.12
Dog	39.00	77.00		116.00
Revenue Sharing	2652.39	1447.00	3325.00	774.39
Totals	3034.58	$3970.04	$5808.11	$1196.51

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	1318.31
Taxes—December 1974	906.73
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	77.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Federal Government	1447.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Asst. Clerical Help and Travel expense	
Wayne Benninghoff	1495.08
Eleanore Benninghoff	200.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund	67.80
Books, Stationery, Printing & Advertising	
Garrett Clipper	129.28
Audrey Meyers	6.82
St. Joe News	84.75
Advisory Board	
Ira Hook	100.00
Lewis Guiff	100.00
Howard Jolly	100.00
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Lawrence Brown	20.00
Public Employees Ret. Fund	98.66
Village of Hicksville	71.12
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Auburn State Bank	2000.00
Village of Hicksville	825.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township. Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1975

Stafford Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$48.31	$2957.11	$2882.89	$180.53
Dog	172.00	135.00	72.00	235.00
Fire	797.76	896.00	1084.61	609.15
Revenue Sharing	1016.07	3088.11	2979.30	1024.68
Totals				

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June & December	2957.11
Total Township Fund	2957.11
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	135.00
Total Dog Fund	135.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	896.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Kester Cather	1410.00
Clerk hire, Kathleen Cather	300.00
Printing & Advertising	
Audrey Meyers	6.16
DeKalb Record-Herald	85.44
Saint Joe News	82.12
Care of Cemeteries	
Larry Armstrong	306.00
Dalene Pfefferkorn	135.00
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Lawrence E. Brown	40.00
John Martin Smith	30.00
Keith Kaiser	100.00
Samuel D. Hook	100.00
Scott Hook	100.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund	89.17
Total Township Fund	2822.89
Dog Fund	
Excess money in Dog Fund to DeKalb County Auditor	72.00
Total Dog Fund	72.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Paul Mutzfeld, Clerk-Treasurer of Butler	1032.80
DeKalb Record-Herald	42.83
Saint Joe News	8.98
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1084.61

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TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1975

Wilmington Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$2103.83	$3709.94	$3482.06	$2290.91
Dog	179.00	633.00	239.00	573.00
Fire	2438.37	72.00	2400.00	110.37
Revenue Sharing	2038.95	15,134.81	14,016.57	3156.79
Totals	6759.15	19,549.75	20,137.63	6171.27

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	982.07
Taxes—December	449.26
Justice of Peace docket fees	2.00
Taxes December 1974	917.61
Certified Shares	1289.00
Property Tax credit	419.00
Total Township Fund	3709.94
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	633.00
Total Dog Fund	633.00
Fire Fund	
Knisely Bank	72.00
Total Fire Fund	72.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Treasurer	9357.00
Knisely Bank	5751.23
Record-Herald	26.58
Total Rev. Sharing Fund	15,134.81

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Appropriation No. 1	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical help and travel expense	
Francis A. Nelson	1925.00
Irene Nelson	350.00
Knisely Bank	120.00
Total App. No. 1	2395.00
Appropriation No. 2	
Books, Stationery, Printing Advertising and Postage	
Record-Herald	191.86
St. Joe News	93.71
Evening Star	8.69
Audrey Meyers	18.43
Total App. No. 2	221.99
Appropriation No. 3	
Cemetery Care	
DeKalb County Recorder	6.00
Total App. No. 3	6.00
Appropriation No. 5	
Other Justice of Peace expense	
Huff & Campbell	21.00
Knisely National Bank	120.00
Total App. No. 5	141.00
Appropriation No. 10	
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Indiana Trustee Association	10.00
Huff & Campbell	21.00
Mid-City Typewriter Co.	35.00
General Telephone	216.43
Bassett Office Supply	2.57
Geddes Drug Store	3.49
Howard Troyer	100.00
Charles Capp	100.00
Randy Reinhart	100.00
Springer & Angelone	100.00
Audrey Meyers	8.38
Total App. No. 10	718.17
Fire Fund	
Thomas Ottman	57.00
County Auditor	22.00
Dale Krafft	100.00
Total Fire Fund	220.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Paul Mutzfeld	3456.86
Butler Library	3000.00
Knisely Bank	3957.00
James Goller	300.00
Spahr & Watson	185.00
Record-Herald	41.38
Dennis Nelson	100.00
Evening Star	14.11
County Treasurer	2000.00
Total Rev. Sharing Fund	14,016.57

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$5,000 Given By Cancer Unit

The DeKalb Cancer Association, Inc., at the request of Caylor-Nickel Clinic in Bluffton, recently donated $5,000 to fund a special research project on early detection of lung cancer.

Because lung cancer is one of the forms of the disease with a relatively poor recovery rate, the National Cancer Institute has been coordinating tests for early lung cancer detection. Participating in the program are the Mayo Clinic, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. The groups are reporting a high incidence of early detection, and 60% of these patients have an optimistic outlook, a figure much higher than normal.

High-risk patients are those over age 45 who smoke a package or more of cigarettes per day. Tests are conducted on these patients every four months, and Caylor Nickel contemplates the addition of a spontaneous rosette formation and rosette inhibition test to the usual testing procedure.

It is to finance this extra testing that the DeKalb Cancer Association granted the funds to the well-known area clinic.

The association is one of the agencies of United Fund. Additional funds come from memorials, bequests and other contributions. No direct solicitation is ever made.

Established in 1965, the local association's purpose is: (1) to provide financial aid (up to $75 per month) for home cancer care to needy patients whose incomes and insurance benefits have proved inadequate; (2) to donate funds to county hospitals for purchase of equipment and instruments used in cancer detection or care, and also to provide funds for cancer research projects; and (3) to inform and educate the public regarding the importance of early detection of the disease.

The association does not provide funds for hospital or doctor bills, or for nursing care, but will make every effort to aid the patient in securing assistance through the proper agencies.

Officers are Dr. Don Derrow, president; Mrs. J. D. Brinkerhoff, vice-president; Michael Haggarty, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Williams, secretary; Mrs. F. J. Longden, memorial chairman.

Other board members are Mrs. Forrest Bevington of Saint Joe; Mrs. Darrell Miller and Mrs. Otis Fisher of Butler; Mrs. Wiley Phillips of Ashley-Hudson; Mrs. Walter Haislip and Mrs. H. N. Grimm of Waterloo; and Mrs. James Carper, Dr. C. B. Hathaway, Rev. George Schuette and Donald Mefford of Auburn.

All inquiries to these representatives are confidential.

Smoking Moms Affect Health Of Infants

(A health message from your American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana)

Undersized babies have a tougher time coping with life than normal-sized babies. And mothers who smoke face an increased risk of delivering small infants.

The more an expectant mother smokes, the more carbon monoxide she absorbs. Carbon monoxide forces oxygen out of the red blood cells and cuts down the supply of oxygen in the mother's body and delivery to the fetus. The effects are shocking.

According to Dr. Neville Butler at the University of Bristol in England, when a pregnant woman smokes only one cigarette, the carbon mon-

(continued on next page, column 3)

— ECKRICH SPECIALS —
1-lb. Smorgaspac (reg.175)—1.49
12-oz. Fun Franks (reg. 99)—89c
Smokettes or Smoky Links
10-oz. (reg. 1.15) — 89c
Let us fill your car with gas while you buy your groceries
LAUB'S SHELL MART
Open 9-8 weekdays, 1-7 Sundays
Spencerville Ph. 238-4414

Expert Body Repair
THE BEST IN USED CARS
WRECKER SERVICE—WE HURRY
R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.
AUBURN, INDIANA PHONE 925—3010

Did you know—

—that a $1500 grand prize will be awarded in the new Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject the eligible for the 50 prizes. Rules and entry forms are available from: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Department 211, San Francisco, California 94127. Contest closes March 31.

—that Lafayette has been chosen as the location for a multi-million-dollar industry, a corn refining plant to produce high-fructose sweetener syrups.

—that Bob Hart of Mililani Town, Hawaii, is at home now after spending three weeks in the hospital with pneumonia. He is a former resident of Spencerville.

—that soybean producers should join together to make their voices heard on issues affecting them, says the American Soybean Association.

—that the Indiana Citizens Council On Alcoholism (ICCA) has been formed due to alleged growing problems of alcoholism in the state.

—that all residents of Indiana can take part in an 18th century colonial costume sewing contest chosen by the LaPorte County Bicentennial Commission to be a part of their 1976 celebration.

—that MM C. E. McCarty and Jo Peffley of Elkhart were weekend guests of the Mike Beatys of Saint Joe.

—that many taxpayers are failing to claim the $30 personal exemption credit on their tax returns, says the Internal Revenue Service.

—that the Bloodmobile will be in Butler February 24 and at Riverdale School in Saint Joe March 31.

—that there now is no draft registration for youths reaching their 18th birthday. The system went out of existence last week.

—that Grabill has been officially recognized as a "Bicentennial City" by the Bicentennial Committee of America.

—that former Indianapolis mayor Richard Lugar has formally announced his candidacy for Republican nomination to seek the Senate seat now occupied by Senator Vance Hartke.

—that Walter Reinhart is now staying at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler.

—that Mary Alkins Currie, state auditor and former Osgood businesswoman, has announced her candidacy for the Democrat nomination for lieutenant governor of Indiana. A victory would make her the first woman ever to run for the state's second highest office.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1975

Troy Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$613.01	$2031.07	$2311.02	$332.06
Dog	38.50	228.00	50.00	216.50
Federal Revenue Sharing	1359.65	808.00	1171.58	996.07
Totals	2011.16	3067.07	3532.60	1545.63

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
January taxes—from county	$17.38
June taxes - from county	975.69
Total	1593.07
Optional taxes - from county	68.00
Certified Sharing taxes from county	332.00
Total	398.00
Dog Fund collected taxes	228.00
Federal Rev. Sharing Fund	808.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Rent and Clerical Help	
Glenn E. Jennings	1573.00
Omah Jennings	200.00
Printing and Advertising	
Butler Record-Herald	86.81
Saint Joe News	64.15
Audrey Meyers	19.25
Butler Post Office	4.80
Other Civil Twp. Expenses	
Springer & Angelone	50.00
George Kandel Insurance	25.00
William Cather	100.00
Kenneth Enenhiser	100.00
G. Duane Willibey	100.00
Total Township Fund	2311.02
Federal Rev. Sharing Fund	
Wayne Hamie, care of cemetery	200.00
Paul Mutzfeld, Fire Dept.	800.00
Butler Record-Herald	41.38
Total Rev. Sharing Fund	1171.58
Dog Fund	
Ollus Mougbler	50.00
Total Dog Fund	50.00

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TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1975

Spencer Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disburse-ments	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$391.12	$3932.91	$3978.27	$345.76
Dog	465.00	477.00	675.00	267.00
Federal Rev. Sharing Trust	41.25	3354.24	3257.49	138.00
Federal Rev. Sharing Invest.	2287.48	1268.00	1978.48	1577.00
Totals	3184.85	9032.15	9889.24	2327.76

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	2626.82
Taxes—December	1451.09
Certified Shares (Option Tax)	360.00
Property Tax Replacement	115.00
Total Township Fund	3932.91
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	477.00
Total Dog Fund	477.00
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
City National Bank, Interest on Certificates of Deposit	107.76
U.S. Treasury Dept.	1268.00
Transfer of Certificates	1978.48
Total Fed. Rev. Sharing Tr.	3354.24
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	
The City National Bank, Certificates of Deposit	1268.00
Total Fed.Rev.Sharing.Inv.	1268.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Harold M. Murphy, salary	1312.50
Harold M. Murphy, office rent	60.00
Harold M. Murphy, travel exp.	200.00
H. Lorraine Murphy, clerk	200.00
W.C. Schaab & Co., public official bond	20.00
Audrey Meyers, office supp.	81.09
Postmaster Spencerville, stamps	10.00
Printing Reports—	
Garrett Clipper	93.74
Saint Joe News	96.08
Bassett Office Supply, office supplies	4.86
White City Cemetery, care of cemetery	300.00
Spencerville Fire Dept., contractual payment	1000.00
Spencerville Community Club, care of Community Bldg.	200.00
Advisory Board—	
Lavon Hart	100.00
Carl Perkins	100.00
Gale Bowser	100.00
Warren G. Sunday, legal serv.	100.00
Dog Fund	
Michael Busche, Sr., loss of rabbits	50.00
Roy Bissell, loss of rabbits	25.75
DeKalb County Treasurer, surplus in Dog Fund	289.25
Menno Lengacher, sheep loss	286.00
Marcella Sechler, loss of chickens	24.00
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
City National Bank of Auburn, Purchase of C. of D.	1268.00
Printing Reports—	
Saint Joe News	22.01
Spencerville Fire Dept., services rendered	1067.48
White City Cemetery, care of cemetery	300.00
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	
Transfer of C. of D. to Federal Revenue Shar. Trust	1978.48

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Harold M. Murphy, Trustee

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week
WHITE'S
WESTWOOD
LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

SMOKING MOMS (continued)

oxide level in the maternal and fetal blood increases 10 percent for SEVEN HOURS. Studies of the umbilical cords from newborn babies also show injury to the arteries when mothers smoke.

A mother's smoking may even affect the breathing movements of her developing fetus, according to Dr. Butler.

A study of fetal movements during the last ten weeks of pregnancy showed that these movements decrease markedly after the mother smokes only two cigarettes. The movements are a kind of muscle practice, a preparation by the baby for breathing on its own.

There are hundreds of harmful chemicals in cigarette smoke. Nicotine may cause the placental blood vessels to narrow and thus further diminish the supply of nourishment and oxygen to the unborn baby. In animal experiments, nicotine injected into the bloodstream of pregnant monkeys produced an impairment of the heart rate, blood pressure, oxygen supply and acid balance of the unborn infant.

Babies deserve the best chance they can get for health and life. Contact your American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana, 802 West Wayne Street, Fort Wayne 46804, the "Christmas Seal people", for more information about all kinds of effects of cigarette smoking. They have the facts. It's a matter of life and breath—everybody's.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1975

Concord Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disburse-ments	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$1133.23	$4244.60	$2736.23	$2841.70
Dog	469.00	504.00	594.00	379.00
Fire	1803.76	1019.57	290.10	2533.23
Revenue Sharing	1660.10	3145.33	3403.41	1402.02
Totals	5066.19	8913.50	7023.74	6955.95

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	1786.37
Taxes—December	1434.01
Taxes—December 1974	793.22
5-20 Option Tax	130.50
12-4 Option Tax	130.50
Total Township Fund	4244.60
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	504.00
Total Dog Fund	504.00
Fire Fund	
Taxes—December 1974	78.87
Taxes—June	473.20
Sale of tanker	200.00
Insurance refund	5.00
Fire runs	262.50
Total Fire Fund	1019.57
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Federal Government	2077.00
Auburn State Bank, interest	68.33
Cashed Rev. Sharing Cert.	1000.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	3145.33

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Clerk, etc.	
Dorothy Simanton	200.00
Merlin Simanton	1572.50
Total Township Fund	1772.50
Books, stationery & printing	
St. Joe News	94.50
Record-Herald	91.05
Audrey Meyers	83.16
Total	268.71
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Lawrence E. Brown	20.00
John Mason	100.00
Paul Moore	100.00
Roger Cook	100.00
Warren Sunday	75.00
Total	395.00
Cemetery Fund	
Everett Dowden	300.00
Total	300.00
Total Township Fund	2736.23
Dog Fund	
Henry Snyder	400.00
DeKalb County Auditor	44.00
Walter Reinhart	60.00
Chancey Ringler	90.00
Total	594.00
Fire Fund	
DeKalb County Farm Bureau	40.10
St. Joe Vol. Fire Dept.	250.00
Total	290.10
Revenue Sharing Fund	
DeKalb County Farm Bureau	161.08
General Telephone Company	150.00
Nationwide Insurance	364.49
Farm Bureau Ins. Co.	247.10
Safety Equip. & Supply Co.	260.00
Yeiser's Standard Service	257.57
Mavis Mobile Radio	63.85
Charles S. Arnett	22.02
St. Joe News	22.31
Laughman Fire Equip.	234.80
Town of St. Joe	1620.19
Total	3408.41

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Merlin Simanton, Trustee

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

February—

3, 10 & 17—three meeting series on Money Management, DeKalb Central High School, 8 p.m.

3—Rotary-sponsored 4H Adult Leader Training, Bluffton, by reservation only, 6 p.m.

6—Area XI Extension Home Economics Agents meeting, Adams County, 9:30 a.m.

7—local Sheep Tour starting at Doc Guinther's, 10 a.m.

9—Rotary-sponsored 4H Adult Leaders Training, Fort Wayne, by reservation only 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

11—Extension Homemakers Executive Board meeting, assembly room, 9 a.m.

11—"Sewing With New Fabrics" lesson, Peoples Federal Savings & Loan, Auburn, 1 p.m.

14—State Horticultural & Crop Growers Jamboree, Purdue, selected 4H members, 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

17—Extension Homemakers Achievement Committee meeting, assembly room, 7 p.m.

24—Extension Homemakers Cooking School Committee meeting, assembly room, 9:30.

26—Sewing Update, DeKalb Central auditorium, 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Want Ads

HELP WANTED—NEW COSmetic company needs part and full time representatives to introduce and demonstrate their products in your area. Management positions also available. Excellent income opportunity. Call 422-2236. Ask for Mrs. Diehl or Mr. Bucher. 5t4

LET ME HELP YOU WITH your income taxes. Margie's Tax Service, located in the Gerig Furniture Store, 7th and Jackson, in Auburn. Call Margie Crow, office 925-1900 or at home 337-3122. 3t7

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337—2335 or 837—2545.

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 42t12p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1361, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords. Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bysalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9t5

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3234. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE Us for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

COMMISSIONERS' CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on February 2, 1976, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioner's Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

D Davis dep clerk sal	294.67
S Weller do	278.67
M Fuller do	278.67
G Bratton do	278.67
W Wilhelm dep aud sal	294.67
K Likens do	278.67
P Hamilton do	278.67
M Wappes do	278.67
R Voelkel extra help plat bks	106.67
A Stoy extra help	119.00
K Folden dep treasurer sal	294.67
D Coyle do	278.67
J Ordway do	278.67
J Moore dep recorder sal	294.67
L Thrush dep sheriff sal	438.41
J Ells do	433.62
L Myers do	408.58
L Metcalf do	408.58
L Kees	408.58
L Robinson do	368.29
K Furnish dep surveyor sal	443.51
P Garrison do	304.50
D Likens extra help	97.75
B Kimpel surveyor clerk sal	278.50
B Wells do	278.50
G VanHorne dep pros sal	322.75
T Myers pros clerk sal	294.67
I Markiton do do	245.83
DeVota Synesall extra help	140.00
L Wilson dep assessor sal	278.67
J Yarde (Union Twp) dep assessor sal	123.00
C Bry do do	17.50
P King do do	82.50
Wm A Mann Plan Comm sal	444.58
M Pitzer do do clerk sal	278.67
Plan Commissioner Board members per diem	375.00
Board of Zoning Appeals per diem	125.00
L Madden Veteran Service Officer sal	320.91
V Bassett Weights & Measures salary	229.17
H Graham jail matron sal	354.16
E Rennecker do do extra help	60.00
J Rugman jail bookkeeper sal	291.66
R Gene Snook jail radio op sal	333.79
M Bowers do do do	333.79
L Hart do do do	33.79
Clarence L Eley Jr do do do	333.79
C Parker co home supt sal	295.87
N Parker co home matron sal	252.87
C Hypes co home extra help	208.37
D Kimmel do	229.16
J Souder do	180.00
H Williams do	107.50
M Provines do	100.00
V Charles do	210.00
C Prater do	160.00
K Snook do	150.00
C Quinn co court judge	229.17
D Barber co court reporter sal	350.00
M Turner co court bailiff	250.00
P Freeburn Civil Defense director sal	50.00
W Graham co hwy supt sal	528.01
A Carper co hwy asst supt sal	475.41
J Good co hwy bookkeeper	294.67
C Fee co hwy asst bookkeeper sal	272.67
D Colley co hwy help	426.84
E Freed do	438.76
G Good do	441.74
S Howey do	423.96
J Porter do	474.52
D Beard do	401.44
T Cagle do	459.68
W Newcomer do	518.96
E VanOrt do	434.68
L Voss do	494.84
D Davis do	468.98
D Fike do	444.68
A Albert do	500.24
S Carper do	500.24
L Casselman do	503.36
R Osmun do	497.12
L Singleton do	466.96
J Butler do	453.44
J Patton do	525.96
E Reinoehl do	434.60
J Cain (overtime) do	38.74
J Mason do do	29.80
S Neff crime control, judge sal	325.55
D Miller do do sec'y	74.18
Indiana Bell Telephone C&T all offices	1436.31
N Gerig clerk expense	15.68
N Gerig do	24.00
Xerox Corp do	306.08
Midcity Typewriter do	41.85
Broadview Lumber Co do	8.80
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	30.20
Business Equipment do	8.49
Haywood Printing Co do	40.00
Do do	79.50
Haywood Printing Co do	372.20
Do do	432.00
Do do	1477.50
Do do	47.00
Do do	269.00
Do do	147.00
Do do	147.00
Do do	147.00
Do do	400.00
Do do	300.00
N Gerig do	11.04
Business Equip Co do	1157.50
Bassett Office Supply do	875.16
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	210.35
Addressograph Multigraph auditor expense	600.00
Monroe Calculator Co do	31.08
Haywood Printing Co do	12.50
Bassett Office Supply do	340.13
Burroughs Corp do	935.85
Monroe Calculator Co do	390.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	24.65
MidCity Typewriter treasurer expense	220.50
Preferred Printers do	14.21
Burroughs Corp do	43.20
Haywood Printing Co do	60.00
Bassett Office Supply do	2.61
Bankers Dispatch Corp recorder expense	4.50
Ma Gray sheriff expense	15.00
C E Miller do	15.00
K Rakestraw do	15.00
L Smith do	15.00
J Graham do	23.54
D&L Communications do	97.75
MidCity Typewriter do	42.50
A Runion do	225.00
Atlantic Richfield do do	353.29
Dailey Motor Sales do	343.79
Gulf Oil Co do	49.21
Marathon Oil Co do	100.80
Mobil Oil Corp do	1059.65
Rohm Chev-Buick do	96.54
Sun Oil Co of Pa do	84.45
Texaco Inc do	142.72
Bassett Office Supply do	79.56
Xerox Corp do	271.08
Davis Studio do	35.42
Keltsch Pharmacy do	6.90
A Milks surveyor expense	3.00
Auburn Evening Star do	2.52
Do do	2.52
Bassett Office Supply do	14.11
Ft Wayne Medical Lab coroner expense	150.00
C Myers pros expense	42.00
IM Business Product sales do	207.00
Bassett Office Supply do	52.53
Do do	3.48
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	8.65
Callaghan & Co do	20.80
Martindale-Hubbell Inc do	229.00
Matthew Bender & Co do	96.22
Shepard's Citations do	53.00
Auburn Postmaster co assessor expense	187.70
Ralph G Myers do	13.00
Do do	37.32
MidCity Typewriter do	26.90
Do do	19.50
Allison Corp do	34.63
Do do	20.23
Haywood Printing Co do	53.23
Do do	21.00
Haywood Printing Co do	402.00
Bassett Office Supply do	90.02
Gengnagel Builders Supply do	23.19
All Appliance Sales&Serv do	89.95
Indiana County Assessor's Association do	30.00
MidCity Typewriter do	204.56
Do do	179.10
B Cooper Union Twp assessor expense	3.00
Gerig Furniture Co do	82.00
Auburn City Hardware do	2.97
Keltsch Pharmacy co agent exp	4.56
Plan Commission Board per diem board members	70.00
Wm A Mann Plan Comm exp	3.81
Bassett Office Supply do	24.53
Zoning Bulletin do	22.50
Wm A Mann do	24.13
Board of Zoning Appeals per diem bard members	25.00
L Madden Service Officer exp	9.88
Do do	11.76
Bassett Office Supply do	7.56
V Bassett Weights&Meas exp	3.85
V Bassett do	22.42
Merritt Inc Co Comm exp	3750.00
W C Schaab & Co do	20.00
Insurance Trustees Inc do	20.00
Sebert Insurance Agency do	189.00
V C Klink Ins Service do	704.00
West Bros Ins Agency do	2232.00
Northeastern Psychiatric Clinic Inc do	2700.00
Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home do	100.00
McKee Funeral Home do	100.00
Gerig Funeral Home do	100.00
Bassett Office Supply do	19.13
DeKalb Co Free Fall Fair do	1800.00
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2133.57
DeKalb County SWCD soil survey and 4 county approp	12801.18
W Sunday Drainage Board attorney salary	250.00
V Kimes Sr court house exp	5.98
City of Auburn do	1785.30
Northern Ind Fuel & Light Co Inc do	1568.22
Auburn Electric & Water Dept do	626.34
Allen Electric Co do	380.30
W Hess do	26.00
Early Elevator Co do	55.00
Wayne Pipe & Supply do	43.45
Shorty's Motor Service do	13.40
Auburn City Hdw do	34.51
Stan's Sales & Service do	221.00
Auburn Elec&Water Dept co jail expense	88.90
DeKalb memorial Hos do	16.50
Donald E Derrow DDS do	12.00
John C Harvey MD do	70.00
John L Graham do (meals for prisoners)	607.95
Hook Drugs do	10.65
Keltsch Pharmacy do	62.71
Allen Electric Co do	10.09
Mettert's Springsoft Service do	24.00
Auburn Burner Inc co home expense	168.07
Auburn Elec&Water do	174.90
Bowman&Albright do	637.83
Do do	908.96
Broadview Lumber Co do	14.09
Bob Frank do	9.80
Auburn City Hdw do	23.10
Auburn Farm&Garden do	4.10
Covell's Implement Store do	375.00
Auburn Feed&Grain do	1999.69
Cecil Fitch (ABS) do	166.00
Pioneer do	123.95
Sharon Houser do	67.00
W Hess do	35.00
Garn's do	31.25
Mike Prentice (ISDA) do	47.34
Howe's Service do	36.66
Sebert & Lesser Oil Co do	62.00
Garn's do	86.63
Crow's Nest Farm do	33.25
Harrison House do	428.40
Sutton's do	129.88
Schwan Sales do	30.20
D Rakestraw & Son do	42.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	30.02
F Romero Circuit Court exp	243.75
D Butler do	264.00
M Hoodelmier do	208.32
L Hoodelmier do	19.20
Cover-All Rental Service do	11.95
Bassett Office Supply do	3.32
Miller's Sound Studio do	2750.45
Do do	2245.00
West Pub Co do	120.80
DeKalb County Court petty cash fund new county court expense	24.96
Sound Gallery do	57.50
Mid-City Typewriter do	189.00
Business Equip Co do	925.00
Webb Printing Co do	58.00
Bassett Office Supply do	1067.81
DeKalb Memorial Hos EMS administrative costs	3459.20
New Castle State Hospital co comm expense	32.88
Bob Frank Plumbing, Htg & Air Conditioning court house expense	730.85
Blue Cross-Blue Shield county expense	240.00
Do co hwy expense	460.00
Do co welfare expense	50.00
Do co health expense	20.00
R Myers unappropriated exp	99.52
M Zumbaugh (Keyser Twp assessor) do	96.40
C McClure do	96.40
J Good co hwy expense	29.62
Monroe do	196.10
Sebert Insurance Agency do	20.00
Sieco Inc do	447.17
Auburn City Hdw do	72.67
Morton Salt Co do	1963.25
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	422.35
Do do	439.20
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	1630.34
Krafft Gravey Pit do	147.20
Allmetal Mfg Co Inc do	55.68
Hall Signs Inc do	180.60
Masolite Concrete Prod do	28.95
Motorola Inc do	165.25
Ashley Water Dept do	21.24
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co do	21.40
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co do	385.88
Northern Indiana Public Service Co do	6.28
Culbertson Sales & Service do	8.50
Johnson's Welding & Fabricating do	195.00
Fort Wayne Door Inc do	485.00
Auburn Electric & Water Dept do	177.19
Cover-all Rental do	67.00
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op do	2181.71
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	5072.72
Laub Bros Oil Co do	7.98
Weinert Tire do	113.60
American Welding Prod do	106.12
Bear Research Inc do	63.30
Brown Furn&Hdw do	1.45
KAR Products Inc do	296.05
ABC Specialty Co do	167.97
Allison Corp do	347.38
Allen County Motors do	35.91
Auburn Motor Sales do	44.35
Dailey Motor Sales do	21.97
Deeds Equipment Co do	9.79
Auburn Automotive & Clutch Inc do	188.21
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	268.42
Maxton Motors do	6.40
Trans-Power do	24.88
West Bros Ins Agency do	3613.00
Indiana Motor Fuel Tax Division do	228.64
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	460.00
United Postal Service co welfare expense	500.00
S Anderson do	54.08
N Coffin do	18.33
R Culler do	2.34
J Davidson do	33.93
V Freed do	92.04
C Letizia do	36.40
M Southern do	43.94
Bassett Office Supply do	90.23
V C Klink Ins Service do	342.00
R Wm Meier do	27.19
Do do	35.60
Do do	99.32
B Brunner welfare trust clearance	93.00
Do do	141.04
J C Penney Co do	108.87
Carl F Stallman MD do	27.00
White's Finer Food do	96.13
Welfare Fund 536.1 A-C Individual do	1629.83
Do do	1629.83
E E Rogers MD co health exp	30.00
E Sunday do	37.90
E E Rogers MD do	28.99
L Treesh do	112.84
L Treesh do	8.50
Prentice-Hall Inc do	20.94
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	20.00
Regional Subscription Bur do	7.80
Auburn Farm&Garden drain expense	979.20
Do do	1405.00
W Perry do	4638.53
Arthur Rosenberry & Son do	144.00
Bob Frank Plumbing, Htg & Air Cond. cum court house expense	4443.38
Indiana Bell Tel crime control a-c special	308.98
Terminal Communications do	279.50
S Neff crime control - judge	237.09
Instant Copy of Indiana E-operating expense do	23.80
S Neff do	26.30
Post & Mail Publishing Corp do	15.00
General Telephone do	108.37
DeKalb Memorial Hospital EMS revenue sharing	439.53

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor, DeKalb County

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

ANNUAL REPORT—1975— OF THE INCORPORATED TOWN OF ST. JOE, INDIANA

GENERAL FUND—	
Receipts:	
Balance January 1, 1975	$1421.29
General Property Tax	9548.01
Cigarette Tax	718.81
ABC Gallonage Tax	1541.50
Garbage Collections	2620.50
Grave Openings	1190.00
Sale of Cemetery Lots	450.00
Miscellaneous Fees	238.19
Property Tax Credit	288.00
Option Tax	904.00
State Tax Distr. Option	868.75
Sale of Property	170.00
Poor Relief Credit	163.01
Rental	1600.00
Total Balance & Receipts	21732.08
Disbursements:	
Town Salaries	1300.00
Park Maintenance	900.00
Transportation	280.00
Dog Warden	150.00
Postage	10.00
Travel Expense	994.50
Telephone	175.00
Electric	3400.54
Water	30.00
Publication Legal Notices	111.12
Repairs-Building	226.39
Repairs-Equipment	491.64
Garbage Collection	2790.00
Cemetery Maintenance	1708.06
Mosquito Control	432.33
Election Expense	262.84
Fuel Oil	175.49
Gas & Oil	261.57
Insurance	1489.87
Hydrant Rental	2200.60
Other Rents	155.00
Subscriptions & Dues	148.00
Bond Premium	40.00
Motor Equipment	1618.34
Total Disbursements	19350.60
BALANCE GENERAL FUND JAN. 1, 1976	2371.37
STREET FUND—	
Receipts:	
Balance January 1, 1975	9653.34
MVH Hiway Tax	5873.09
R&S Funds	3975.00
Total Balance & Receipts	19501.43
Disbursements:	
Labor	2027.21
Construction	7975.00
Materials	1648.20
Total Disbursements	11650.41
BALANCE STREET FUND JAN. 1, 1976	7851.02
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND—	
Receipts:	
Balance January 1, 1975	10091.11
Receipts	3491.86
Disbursements	2295.95
BALANCE REVENUE SHARING FUND JAN. 1, 1976	11287.02
CEMETERY FUND—	
Receipts:	
Balance January 1, 1975	2219.60
Interest	56.01
BALANCE CEMETERY FUND JAN. 1, 1976	2275.61
General Fund Balance January 1, 1976	2371.37
Street Fund Balance January 1, 1976	7851.02
CCIF Fund Balance January 1, 1976	11911.91
Revenue Fund Balance January 1, 1976	1502.45
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	23635.85
Bank Balance January 1, 76	23635.85
Investment Balance January 1, 1976	9784.57
WATERWORKS DIVISION—	
Receipts:	
Balance January 1, 1975	12791.67
Receipts	9081.47
Total Balance & Receipts	21873.14
Disbursements:	
Operating Expense	4640.16
Construction Expense	7592.99
Bonds Retired	2000.00
Bonds Interest Paid	1087.60
Total Disbursements	15320.75
Balance January 1, 1976	6552.39
Bank Balance Jan. 1, 1976	6552.39

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

want to save money?
buy the Rexall brand products!

The best way to save money is to buy where you know you'll get the highest quality products at the lowest prices. That place is our Rexall Drug Store! We've got Rexall brand products at low, low prices because we buy DIRECT from the maker — Rexall Drug Company. There is NO MIDDLEMAN, so we save money which is then passed on to you! Come in and compare! All Rexall brand products are guaranteed. If you're not satisfied with any Rexall brand product, your money will be refunded!

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 February 5, 1976 VOL. 94—6

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

In going through the 1971 volume of The Saint Joe News last week, I came across the photo run when Jiggs' Motor Service observed its 25th year in business. It's late, but just for the record, Jiggs' Motor Service observed its 30th year on November 26, 1975.

Jim Kroemer, editor of the Auburn Evening Star, had a bit in his column, "Window On Ninth Street," this week with which I am in complete agreement.

He spoke of pageants and opined that a good thing can be carried too far. What prompted his remarks was publicity on the "Little Miss Nationwide Talent Contest." It's for girls ages 5 to 12. Indiana had its contest December 20 at Indianapolis.

Jim points out that a girl can compete in pageants for 21 years. And with the number of contestants who have been in the Miss Indiana contest for the third or fourth time, such participation can become almost professional. He concludes:

"Extending pageantry downward to little girls only five years old cheapens the whole concept of pageantry.

"But primarily I disagree with it because I don't feel it is right to subject children to the kind of pressure such competition naturally creates."

—Amen.

—I wonder what he thinks of vocational training for kindergarten students, recently publicized in his paper about a Garrett project.

—What's the hurry with our kids, anyway???

Walter Smith, postmaster at Butler since December 1, 1950, and a substitute carrier before that since December 1, 1937, retired recently and had a letter to Butler area residents published in the Butler Rec — oops, excuse me — in the DeKalb Record-Herald. One paragraph impressed me, to show that, thank goodness, there are those public servants who are not grabbing every dollar they can. The paragraph reads as follows:

"In Government service we have what is known as 'sick leave accumulation' for the protection of an employee during periods of illness. This is sometimes abused due to the motto: 'If you don't use it, you lose it.' I have been grateful for this protection. The good Lord has been good to me and no serious illness has occurred. It is with a deep and sincere sense of gratitude for this blessing that I am delighted to remit to the taxpayers over 2700 hours of sick leave which approximates $26,000."

Unfortunately, there aren't many Walter Smiths in the world.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hamburger sandwich, beets, applesauce.

Tuesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, peaches.

Wednesday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, pineapple.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, fruit jello.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, apple crisp.

SMS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, green beans with bacon, fruit mix.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburg, cole slaw, sliced pears, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday—beef stew, applecot, bread and butter or peanut butter, chocolate brownie.

Thursday—chili and crackers, fruit jello, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with dill slices, french fries, purple plums.

Reader Says Editor In 'Dark Ages'

Dear Ted, Feb. 3, 1976

I'm surprised at you. Come out of the Dark Ages. If Loretta wants to be a candidate for president of your town board, why shouldn't she announce it? That's the way our Presidential Candidates do it. And when the Press shows them standing first in line to cast their votes, who do you think they're voting for?

Don't you think that you might be served far better by someone who wants the job than by someone who was railroaded into it? I'm glad to see that Loretta was big enough to turn the other cheek, as evidenced by the enclosed clipping from the Evening Star. Would you or I have done the same?

Yours truly,
Dorothy Vendrely

(The clipping referred to is a bordered ad with the words, "Loretta loves Ted anyway.")

In 1964, the Butler PTA (which included the high school and therefore the Riverdale area was a part of the group's membership) held election of officers. Candidates for president were Clare Bonecutter of Butler — and yours truly. We were late getting to the election meeting; the balloting had been done but the results not yet announced. As we entered, Mrs. James Angelone walked over and handed us a ballot. We marked it and returned it to Mrs. Angelone. Later, when the results were announced, Mr. Bonecutter was named president—by one vote. After the meeting, Mrs. Angelone came up to us and said, "Until you came in, the vote was tied."

Why did we vote for the other candidate? Well, somewhere back in our childhood someone instilled the idea of some sort of courtesy which said, "You don't vote for yourself." It stuck with us. Whether it was from a Sunday School teacher, or a school teacher, we do not remember. But it was definitely a point made by someone concerned with higher standards for young people than self-sought leadership.

Apparently, others in the Butler PTA knew of the situation, because the following year we were elected president. Incidentally, we were a candidate in 1965 because Dr. Clifford Shultz asked if we would allow our name to be placed on the ballot. We agreed.

There are times when voting for one's self is not a selfish gesture, as for instance, in the case of running for political office and a person is one of several candidates on a party ticket and a vote is cast for the entire group. The selection of officers of a group is, however, a different matter, in our opinion. And we did not say it, someone else did back in history someplace, in commenting on quality of leadership: "The office seeks the man, not the man the office."

Obviously, by today's standards, our philosophy is out of step, perhaps even subject to ridicule. It's old-fashioned; you just don't do things that way any more. Perhaps that is why the public is so "down" on today's governmental leaders; so many are where they are because of their own pushing to gain office. And that same leadership puts down anyone who suggests getting back to "the old way." The past wasn't perfect, by any means; but we are inclined to believe it was better in many respects.

We do not claim to never have wanted to be placed in a position of leadership or responsibility. We have; and that includes the town election last fall. We waited for someone else to ask, "Will you accept?" But no one asked and we did not push ourselves in—though the temptation was there!

Our comment about the naming of town board officers was to indicate to residents of Saint Joe what might be expected in the next four years. Others were aware of the possibilities at the November election, to the point of urging voters to vote for a candidate who had already left the community or was about to leave. I did not agree with that opposition to Mrs. Loy just on principles—why vote for someone who isn't here? Mrs. Loy's aggressiveness in seeking to be board president gives those who opposed her reason now to say, "See, what did we tell you?"

We did not see the notice in the Auburn paper. We note that it did not appear in the Saint Joe paper. That's turning the other cheek???

As for turning the other cheek, ours have smarted many times in recent years, due oftentimes to the passing of incomplete or false information behind our back, from one individual to another, leading the latter to have a less than friendly outlook toward us. But we haven't made it a public issue. —Ed.

Short-Term Loan Needed By EHS

The DeKalb Eastern Community School District is feeling a financial pinch at the present time. This fact was brought to the attention of the school board this week by Superintendent Kenneth Cole at the board's Monday night meeting.

However, the pinch is due to lack of coordination between the time financial obligations must be met and the time when the school corporation receives its funds.

As a result of the situation, the board authorized advertising for interest rates to be paid on a loan of $240,000. The notice appears elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. Cole noted that for two years, the state has been issuing school reimbursements on a monthly rather than a quarterly basis. This has caused problems in meeting financial obligations. Other schools have had the same problem in the past. But this is the first time the eastern district was faced with the need to borrow on a short term basis.

A bright spot in the business of the meeting was the report that there will be probable national publicity in the "American Education Week Observance Manual" related to programs in the Butler and Riverdale elementary schools. Principal Charles Ray was in charge of the effort which has been considered so creative that national recognition will probably be given.

The board also authorized a study of boy and girl intramural athletics. The study committee includes Linda Newnum, principal Robert Williams, athletic director Bill Peden, board members Connie Hollabaugh and Lynn Fuller, counselor Jerry Zonker, students Eric Johnson and Dawn Billings and parents Jeri Sechler and Gayle Koeppe. James White, who recently presented a grievance on the matter, was named chairman.

Blazers Win 62-47

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers got back on the winning path Friday night, defeating Prairie Heights 62-47 on the Blazer court. The locals are now 5-8 for the season.

The second half proved the difference, as the score was tied 25-all at the half. The Blazers hit on 25 of 53 field goal attempts for 47 percent. Their opponents had 20 of 51 for 39 percent.

Rick Rinard led scoring for the game, getting 8 fielders and 3 free throws for 19 points.

Prairie Heights had 23 turnovers while the Blazers erred only 8 times.

The Blazer reserves took the opener 31-30.

EASTSIDE 62			
Kandel	5	4	14
G. Sipe	2	2	6
Freidenberger	5	0	10
Rinard	8	3	19
Dielman	0	0	0
C. Sipe	0	0	0
Richmond	2	2	6
Warstler	0	0	0
Dove	0	0	0
Burns	1	1	3
Staley	0	0	0
Hudson	2	0	4
Totals	25	12	62
PRAIRIE HEIGHTS 47			
Levitz	3	4	10
Kellet	6	0	12
Garman	1	0	2
Polly	1	0	2
Baughman	5	3	13
Miller	1	0	2
Weinberg	1	0	2
Fultz	2	0	4
Totals	20	7	47

Eastside	12	13	18	19	—62
Prairie Heights	17	8	13	9	47

WOWO Aces To Play EHS Faculty

The DeKalb Eastside faculty will face the WOWO Radio Aces Thursday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in a benefit basketball game to be played in the Eastside gym at Butler.

Money raised will be used for band uniforms and athletic equipment.

The hotshots from WOWO will be led by Bob Sievers and Jack Underwood. Other players for WOWO include Chris Roberts, Calvin Richards, Ron Gregory and Ken Moore, plus news staffers Dugan Fry, Art Saltsberg, Jerry Hoffman, Doug Fisher and Rosemary Haddad.

While the Black and Blue Brigade doesn't pretend to set the world on fire with breathtaking basketball skills, they are proud of their record as fund-raisers. The group has helped to bring in close to $100,000 for high schools over the past seven years.

Tickets are available from any adult band booster or band member, any adult athletic booster or athletic student member. Adult tickets are $1.50 and student $1.00. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

CC News

—Edward Schentz, reporter

Attendances February 1 were 65 in Sunday Bible School and 67 in morning worship. 23 were present at the 7:30 p.m. services.

Sermons February 8 are: "Working and Resting" in the a.m. and "Life In the Son" in the p.m.

Our youth program is now meeting at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday. Don and Rose Noragon are sponsors.

A new Youth Rally program will begin for this area February 10. The first rally will be at Butler Church of Christ, 173 W. Oak Street, at 7 p.m. Rick McDermott of Teen Mission and his wife, Chris, will lead in the services. All youth of junior high and high school are welcome to attend.

A Freedom Rally will be held March 18, 19, 20. All meetings at 7 p.m. John Butler Book of Florida, a preacher-patriot, will be doing the speaking. Special music each night. Places of meeting will be announced later.

Book of the Month Club. We are reading Matthew chapters 16-20 for February.

Russell Arnett

Funeral services were set for Thursday of this week at Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church for Russell E. Arnett, 74, of near Saint Joe. Mr. Arnett died Monday at 4:30 a.m. at DeKalb Memorial Hospital where he had been taken six hours earlier after experiencing tightness in the chest and difficulty in breathing. He reportedly had had a light stroke a few years ago but had been active since that time.

Born February 10, 1901, in Mercer County, Ohio, Mr. Arnett was the son of Orsen and Pearl (Rinard) Arnett. He married Forest Fern Haines in Celina, Ohio, July 19, 1919. The couple resided at Saint Joe since 1944.

Mr. Arnett was a retired farmer. He was a member of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church and had served as Republican precinct committeeman for Concord Township.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Luella Maloey of Columbia City and Mrs. Charlene Lochner of Gsabill; two sons, Russell, Jr., of Spencerville and Eugene of Angola; a sister, Mrs. Cleo Lee of Fort Wayne; 20 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Another son, Charles, died just recently.

Johnson Funeral Home of Butler is in charge of funeral arrangements. Rev. Jeffrey Snyder will officiate at the funeral at the church and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Steven Krafft

Steven Joe Krafft, 18, of R2 Auburn died Sunday in Indianapolis. He had been ill for five months. His illness had been diagnosed as cancer, and he had just undergone surgery for removal of a kidney tumor.

Mr. Krafft was a student at IU-PU at Fort Wayne and a 1975 graduate of DeKalb Central High School.

Born in Auburn June 18, 1957, the young man was the son of Gerald and Jennie (Haiflich) Krafft of R2 Auburn.

Other survivors include two brothers, Randall and Robert at home; a sister, Mrs. Karen Buschman of Auburn; and the grandparents, MM Ray Krafft of R1 Butler and MM Jesse Haiflich of Bluffton.

Steve was a member of the Indian Village Church of God and the Order of DeMolay.

Funeral services were held at the church Wednesday with Rev. Carroll McNutt and Rev. James Habischman officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn.

Funeral arrangements were made by Johnson Funeral Home of Butler.

St. Joe News February 5, 1976
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$8.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

County Stray Dog Info'n Ignores—

Saint Joe Has Stray Dog Answer, Not 'CETA'

—by The Editor

Considerable publicity has been given to the matter of stray dogs in DeKalb County in recent weeks. Much of it has been prompted by the reported presence of two packs of roving dogs near Butler and the fact that Butler's pet deer, Susie, has not been seen for the past two weeks.

The sheriff's department and the police departments of cities in DeKalb County have been contacted for interview information. And one point is made by all—that if they did not have dog complaints to follow up on, they could devote more time to more important matters.

As a consequence of the current publicity elsewhere, the impression is being built that (1) DeKalb County needs a county humane shelter and (2) the control of dogs is a full-time matter.

Because there has been little if any information to challenge some of the statements made by those involved in the matter, DeKalb County faces the prospect of being "railroaded" into a program involving thousands of dollars. But the cost matter has been softened by the suggestion of Lee Ellen Ford of Butler that CETA funds could be used to pay for a humane officer.

Miss Ford, who returned to Butler a few years ago after an absence of many years during which she was teaching, purchased the Butler newspaper. She immediately began pushing the city fathers to seek government grants for this or that project, and her influence has been considerable. She also served as an administrative advisor for Governor Otis Bowen for some three years for which she was paid in the $25,000 to $30,000 bracket. She was recently dropped from the administrative staff and immediately received area-wide publicity through an interview in which she spoke in anything but complimentary terms about the governor.

An activist for women's lib, she talks of "women power" as the answer to many of society's ills. Not all Butlerites have taken kindly to her words and actions; some of them have actually fallen away from projects in which they were originally interested, fallen away because of Miss Ford's uncompromising attitude. She complained in her recent interview that she never became a member of the governor's "team" and blamed it on the fact that she was a woman. However, word from the State House from more than one source a year ago indicated: "She's antagonized every office in the State House by her attitude."

What does this have to do with stray dogs?

Miss Ford is a pusher for every kind of federal or state aid. Having been in an occupation where there is little need to worry about where the money will come from on payday and having been at the public trough in addition, Miss Ford is not inclined to consider the questions: "Do we need it? Can we afford it?" Instead, the question is: "How fast can we set up this or that group to qualify for a grant?"

An article in the Auburn Evening Star by Jim Bartos this week begins:

"A solution to Butler's dog problem may be at hand, thanks to Dr. Lee Ford and the county Humane Society."

The article goes on to say that the solution is to get CETA to pay for a humane office in Butler. CETA is the "Comprehensive Employment Training Act" financed by federal funds. Butler already has almost all its street department employees paid through CETA, the Butler Park Board has had a dozen paid through Ceta, the high school has had some 15 students paid through CETA. Originally intended to assist low-income and minority groups, the CETA program obviously has gone far afield, to become merely a jobs-creating public works project. Saint Joe had two CETA employees for a while last year. The selling point was and is: "It doesn't cost you anything." That is a falsehood.

Since CETA funds are federal, it means that CETA recipients are being paid by the taxpayer in every community. It becomes not a question of fulfilling a community need by the community, but rather providing tax money for projects which for the most part are not justifiable because the involved community can't pay for the program on its own. It is a cancerous program which leads every community to say, "We better get some or somebody else will." The effect is that a community prostitutes itself for the sake of the almighty public works dollar.

Garrett has a humane officer who is on a 40-hour week—paid by CETA. That means paid by you and me.

Auburn has an executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce—paid by CETA. The Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Historical Society has an "artist in residence"—paid by CETA, despite the fact that the organization received nearly $50,000 from its annual September Labor Day weekend festivities.

The summer recreation program at Riverdale had two youth leaders—paid by CETA. The program had in the past been a community project of the local Lions Club.

In every one of these instances, communities and individuals have been prostituted because they didn't really need the money; communities should be able to pay their own way. However, if they are not able, there is reason to question whether a project involves NEED or WANT. The answer is the difference between living within the capabilities of the community—or becoming dependent upon the state and asking that others pay our bill.

In the dog publicity, no notice has been paid to the Town of Saint Joe which has the answer and it costs a fraction compared to what has been suggested. However, there is one important ingredient involved or the example set by Saint Joe is worthless. That main factor is: an individual interested in doing something for the welfare of the community without being paid a large amount of money.

In 1971, the Town Board of Saint Joe was given a big assist in seeking to control dogs in town by the willingness of Ervin Fetters to serve as dog warden. The Town Board purchased a tranquilizer gun to assist Mr. Fetters in picking up strays of questionable temperament. The board also installed kennels in a small building which is now located at the west end of town. The building had been on property now owned by Knisely Branch Bank.

Since Mr. Fetters took over, the number of stray or loose dogs has been minimal. He has indicated it took a little while for dog owners to realize that he "meant business" in carrying out his duties. But once the program was generally known, dog owners generally kept their pets confined or under control. "There are always a few exceptions," he noted.

Mr. Fetters has cooperated with dog owners in those instances where he is certain a loose dog is an unintentional occurrence. He has not conducted the program in an arbitrary manner in which no consideration is given the dog owner.

The result has been one of general cooperation by the public, resulting in no strays seen in town, except on rare occasions.

The program has cost the town taxpayers a basic $150 per year for the dog warden, plus a $5 service fee for each dog he picks up. Strays are kept for three days, during which a notice is posted on the town hall door (in recent months on the fire hall door). Dogs not picked up in that time are taken to the Auburn veterinarian for disposal. It costs $3 for an owner to reclaim a dog the first time it is picked up. Subsequent violations cost $5 each.

Thus, the success of the Saint Joe program, which admittedly relies a great deal upon the willingness of an individual to provide a service to the community with the pay being of secondary importance, ought to be considered by other communities in DeKalb County. They are larger, yes. But surely there are two or three civic-minded people in each city who are willing to do something for the community welfare, not for money. Compare this with the current suggested approach: paying the cost of setting up and maintaining extensive humane shelter facilities, providing a vehicle and its upkeep, and paying a full-time wage which would almost certainly be accompanied later by the "need" for part-time help.

The Saint Joe program has provided a necessary service at the lowest possible cost. There are no federal grants involved, no wages paid by a federal program. It has been an example of a community taking care of its needs, of an individual volunteering to serve the public.

Before any program to establish a county humane shelter is undertaken, before a city gets involved in making a full-time obligation for what is in reality a part-time need, before running to Uncle Sam for a handout of CETA funds to pay a full-time dog warden, a close look ought to be taken at the idea of letting the communities take care of their own needs, of giving citizens an opportunity to answer the challenge of good citizenship by volunteering to fill a need as a need arises..

This is the least costly way to approach the stray dog problem, and the best way.

Right now, in DeKalb County, Saint Joe "leads the pack." But only because a citizen has been willing to get involved on a continuing basis. Mr. Fetters has done an excellent job of controlling strays in Saint Joe and working with the public to do so.

Historic Series For Bicentennial

(As a special feature for the bicentennial year 1976, The News presents a series of historic articles prepared by Ernest A. Vass, Jr., government teacher in the New Albany-Floyd County Consolidated School Corporation at Floyd Central High School.)

"THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE"

"No morn ever dawned more favorable than ours did; and no day was ever more clouded than the present. Wisdom and good examples are necessary at this time to rescue the political machine from the impending storm."

These gloomy words were written by George Washington to James Madison near the end of the story which begins here today. It is the story, simply told, of the origin of our nation and how we came to have the form of government we have today.

Washington was not characteristically a pessimist but he was a realist. He was a person who would be described in today's parlance as one "who tells it like it is." What Washington saw of the condition of his country after more than five years had passed since he watched the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, will be covered in this series as we report on the events which occurred between the Declaration of Independence and the beginning of Washington's first administration, thirteen years later. But we need to back up some.

In the beginning there were Tories, otherwise known as Loyalists, because of their loyalty to the King of England; the Whigs, or Separatists, because they wanted to separate the American colonies from English rule; and the rest of the people, poor for the most part and living on or near the frontier, who did not care one way or the other. By the time the American Revolution got under way, John Adams estimated each of these groups as one-third of the population.

Prior to the announcement of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, the argument over separation or loyalty waxed hot and heavy in the colonial taverns and inns, and wherever people congregated. News traveled slowly in those days, only as fast as a horse could run or a ship could sail. There was no radio or television then, of course, and the newspapers were not only primitive by the standards of today, but they were mostly local in their coverage. As a consequence, these heated discussions were not aided or hindered, depending on your point of view, by distant political commentators. Rather, it was a grass roots foment led for the most part by the more eloquent and more influential of the local citizens. True, the iconoclast*, Tom Paine, was a considerable influence with his writings, but this didn't happen until the cauldron was near boiling.

As might be expected, the Separatists were in a minority from the very beginning. Only the most radical voices, men like Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams, demanded immediate independence, and their rabble-rousing disturbed a lot of people. After all, revolution did not appeal to those who reverenced their government, or to those who preferred the security of the status quo to the uncertainties and instabilities of an unknown and unpredictable future. And truth to tell, many of the pre-revolutionary American colonists did not have it all that bad. Whatever woes they had were not attributed by them to British tyranny.

If their diet could be improved, or their shelter made better, or if their clothing was less than adequate, these could be remedied by hard work, if they could be remedied at all. The Puritan (Protestant) ethic was in full bloom during this period, and if a fellow American did not have it so good, it was probably his fault. God rewarded industry and punished sloth, everybody knew that! The best criterion of a person's willingness to work hard was his material wealth. Being a British subject had little or nothing to do with it.

Nevertheless, as so often happens in history, those who at first found little enthusiasm for war and revolution discovered themselves slowly and inexorably drawn toward it by events they could not control. British economic restrictions might cause the merchants to chafe, and political limitations on local leaders might generate unrest there, but that was of little concern to the average colonist. It was only when he came to believe that his own best interests were linked with theirs that separation gained the strength and popular support necessary to produce the Declaration of Independence.

This came about through a series of events which included Lexington and Concord, and the Battle of Bunker Hill. But the publication of Tom Paine's "Common Sense" in January 1776 was the catalyst that joined the merchants, the political leaders and the common people in sufficient numbers for a concerted effort against English domination. Within a few months this remarkable document sold over 100,000 copies and converted thousands of colonists to the cause of independence.

Next: "The Declaration of Independence"

*("one who attacks conventional or cherished beliefs and institutions as being false or harmful"—Reader's Digest Great Encyclopedic Dictionary —Ed.)

Michelle Murphy Has Photo Contest Winner

An award-winning photo, taken by Michele (Davis) Murphy of West Lafayette, formerly of R1 Saint Joe, is now on display at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City through March 13. It is part of a major presentation of finalists in the 1975 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

Michelle, a teaching assistant-graduate-student in Spanish at Purdue University, is represented by a "grab shot" of a pig with a muddy snout. The color photo was a winner in the Marion Chronicle-Tribune summer snapshot contest, and as such was submitted to the international competition where it won a $100 Special Merit Award. KINSA last year drew more than 300,000 entries.

In describing her prize-winner, Michelle, who has been taking pictures for about 15 years, said, "I'm a farm girl at heart and have quite a collection of animal studies. We were driving along the fence and we startled this pig. Just as she looked up, I snapped the picture. The hog was so close to me that I couldn't resist."

Michelle's picture is featured at the Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas at 43rd Street, along with the black-and-white and color photography of photo amateurs from throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. The Gallery is open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Michelle's parents are Bob and April Davis of R1 Spencerville.

Did you know

—that funeral services were held recently for George Garman, 59, of R1 Spencerville who died of a heart attack at his home. He was an excavating contractor.

—that MM Stan Freeman of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Eastside Band Boosters meet next Tuesday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at the high school.

—that MM Phillip Garrison of R1 Spencerville are parents of a daughter born December 30 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Rickie West of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born December 31 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Philip Lee Price of R3 Auburn and Catherine Joann Burniston of Garrett were married November 22 at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville with Rev. George Schuette of Auburn officiating.

—that groundbreaking was held Tuesday for the new Kruse Companies Office Building adjacent to present offices at 300 South Union in Auburn. The building will house Kruse Real Estate & Auctioneers, Kruse Classic Auction Company, Kruse & Kruse Attorneys and other Kruse subsidiaries.

—that Tony Salinas, Bob Hulbert and Eli Fuentes won second places in the ACAC wrestling tourney Saturday at Eastside. Carroll won the meet.

—that bad roads kept school closed all last week in the eastern district and also Monday of this week.

—that Indiana's Medicaid costs have risen about $4 million a month during the past year.

—that General Tel has begun work on a $2.2 million project to establish the Pokagon Exchange and a new switching office.

—that a coal-black cross-bred hog shown by Jack Rodibaugh and Sons of Rensselaer won the 1976 Hoosier Barrow Show grand championship on-foot honors at the Indiana State Fairgrounds January 27.

—that Kathy Moses from the Northeast Indiana Regional Coordinating Council out of Fort Wayne met with a committee from the Butler City Council, City Park Board and City Plan Commission to set out acceptable guidelines for a proposed Department of Housing and Urban Development Community Development Block Grant.

—that fire recently destroyed the E. G. Emanuel home on County Road 40.

—that Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne received a $100,000 gift from an anonymous donor, for special scholarships.

—that a citizens committee is organizing a school building survey in Garrett, as a result of proposed plans by the school board for extensive expenditures on school facilities. The group has opposed the plans.

—that students in Indiana's public schools were provided with more than $8.5 million worth of driver education vehicles by state auto dealers in the 1974-75 school year.

—that average attendance at Coburn Corners Church of Christ for 1975 was 153 for Bible School and 166 for morning worship. Larry Carter is pastor of the congregation.

—that Keith Ulm of R2 Butler is among those selected for the fund drive committee for the 1976 Northeastern Tri-State Regional Science Fair at Angola April 9-11.

—that it costs Social Security $12.39 to process every Medicare claim, but private carriers can do the same job for $6.45, according to a government study. Reason? Inflated wages. Federal auditors average $21,600 in salary and fringes vs. less than $14,000 at commercial firms. Another factor is low productivity. Each government worker processes only 2,500 claims a year vs. 3,900 to 6,600 for private carrier employees.

—that Gertrude Reinhart of R1 Saint Joe was not injured Monday when her car slid off icy pavement on State Road 8 and struck a traffic sign east of Auburn.

—that a meeting will be held February 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Publix Cafe in Kendallville for Democrats from DeKalb, Noble, LaGrange and Steuben counties. The purpose is to begin the "Educational Program for the Democratic Party's Affirmative Action and Delegate Selection Plans." A series of 25 meetings will be held throughout the state in preparation for the 1976 Democratic National Party Convention.

Yoder Business Ends Due To Union Vote

Yoder Ready Mix & Supply of Auburn has gone out of business. The reason: 12 of 14 employees voted in favor of representation by Teamsters Local 414 which also represents three large cement contractors' workers in Fort Wayne. And such a commitment would force the Yoder firm to pay Fort Wayne wages. Owner Everett Yoder said his business included from 35 to 50 percent from Fort Wayne because of his ability to underbid. With identical wage scales, he said that advantage would be lost. He told his employees of the situation in a letter before the workers voted on union affiliation.

The business started in 1944 with Noah Yoder, the founder. In 1963 the son took over. And two of his sons worked for the firm.

In a reaction to the move, Teamsters Local 414 has filed an unfair labor practice charge against the Yoder family firm. Freeman Busche, secretary-treasurer of the union, reportedly said the charge was filed "for threatening and closing down because of the union." He termed the action a "lockout."

However, Yoder's attorney, S. Douglas Trolson of Fort Wayne, said the Supreme Court has held that an employer can go out of business in such a situation. Going out of business had been considered a refusal to bargain under the Taft Hartley Act, until 1965. Then the court said that an employer has an absolute right to go out of business for whatever reason.

Yoder is planning for the disposition of assets and equipment. Beyond that, he has no definite plans.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District of DeKalb County, Indiana, will meet in the School Superintendent's Office at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, 46721, at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 16, 1976, for the purpose of receiving competitive bids for interest rates on temporary loans to the school corporation, the total of said loans not to exceed $240,000. Bidders may bid on all of any part of the total of the temporary loans. If further information is required, same may be obtained from the office of the School Superintendent. The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, as well as the right to readvertise.

J. Reynold Johnson, Board President
Connie R. Hollabaugh, Board Secre-

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24
hours
7 days
a
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Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

February—

3, 10 & 17—three meeting series on Money Management, DeKalb Central High School, 8 p.m.

6—Area XI Extension Home Economics Agents meeting, Adams County, 9:30 a.m.

7—local Sheep Year starting at Doc Guinther's, 10 a.m.

9—Rotary-sponsored 4H Adult Leaders Training, Fort Wayne, by reservation only 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

11—Extension Homemakers Executive Board meeting, assembly room, 8 p.m.

11—"Sewing With New Fabrics" lesson, Peoples Federal Savings & Loan, Auburn, 1 p.m.

14—State Horticultural & Crop Growers Jamboree, Purdue, selected 4H members, 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

17—Extension Homemakers Achievement Committee meeting, assembly room, 7 p.m.

24—Extension Homemakers Cooking School Committee meeting, assembly room, 9:30.

26—Sewing Update, DeKalb Central auditorium, 4 to 8:30 p.m.

If you have to put something in your mouth, make it a pacifier.

You may feel silly, but it won't harm you the way cigarettes do.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Global Garbage Dumping

(A health message from the American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana)

The stratosphere has become the new global garbage dump. And our lungs and lives are at stake.

The controversy is still raging about ozone depletion and the effect of chemicals used as propellants in spray cans. The debate specifically centers on the use of chloro-flurocarbons, compounds containing chlorine, fluorine, and carbon. These chemicals from spray cans can actually penetrate the protective layer of ozone, which is between 10 and 25 miles high.

Ozone is a bluish gas with a penetrating odor which is created by the breaking apart of oxygen molecules bombarded by ultraviolet light. The combination of one atom with one molecule of oxygen (two atoms) produces ozone. This action takes place continuously above that side of the globe facing the sun. At night it stops.

Ozone absorbs high-energy ultraviolet light from the sun and protects the earth from these rays. Most ozone is produced near the equator where the ultraviolet intensity is greatest. But it is carried to both poles, where it actually becomes more dense, by high altitude winds.

Nitric oxide, formed when an atom of nitrogen and one of oxygen combine, is the dominant natural factor governing ozone levels. This gas can be produced by invisible organisms in the oceans and in the soil. Oxides of nitrogen are also created by supersonic transport exhaust and by nitrates used in fertilizer. Dr. Michael B. McElroy of Harvard University believes these oxides are affecting the ozone level. Another threat, he says, is the amount of chlorine employed in chlorinating water supplies and by sewage and power plant operations. This amount, he says, is hundreds of times greater than the amount produced by spray cans.

Threats to our lungs are all around. Find out more about them from your American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana, 802 West Wayne, Fort Wayne 46804. We are the "Christmas Seal" people.

It's a matter of life and breath — everybody's!

Want Ads

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 6t3

HELP WANTED—NEW COSmetic company needs part and full time representatives to introduce and demonstrate their products in your area. Management positions also available. Excellent income opportunity. Call 422-2236. Ask for Mrs. Diehl or Mr. Barber. 5t4

LET ME HELP YOU WITH your income taxes. Margie's Tax Service, located in the Craig Furniture Store, 7th and Jackson, in Auburn. Call Margie Crow, office 925-1900 or at home 337-3122. 3t7

NAL WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn, R1 Spencerville, phone 299—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 503 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies—R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 925-4513. 2tf

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BANKING IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Credit Opportunity—It's Come A Long Way

By Willis W. Alexander
Executive Vice President
American Bankers Association

On Oct. 28, 1975, an act of Congress formally decreed that all U.S. citizens — both male and female — should have equal access to credit opportunity.

The basic intent of the 1974 Equal Credit Opportunity Act, which went into effect Oct. 28, 1975, is to make it unlawful for any creditor to discriminate against any applicant for credit on the basis of sex or marital status in any credit transaction. The act and its regulations, completed by the Federal Reserve Board 12 days earlier, apply to all banks, finance companies, credit card issuers, department stores and other major lenders.

Credit applicants should know, however, that all of the provisions of the new law will not go into effect immediately. A transition period has been built into many of them to allow for time consuming changes that will have to be made in printed forms, computer programming and staff education.

Among the major provisions, and their effective dates, are these:

- Questions cannot be asked about birth control practices or childbearing capabilities or intentions, effective Oct. 28, 1975.
- Credit-scoring systems may not include sex or marital status, effective Nov. 30, 1975.
- When a husband and wife apply for a loan together, the lender must take into account all the income of the wife, even if it is from a part-time job, as long as the job is likely to continue, effective Nov. 30, 1975.
- A creditor must count income received from alimony in determining eligibility for a loan as long as the payments are likely to be made consistently, effective Nov. 30, 1975.
- When requested by an applicant, creditors must provide the reasons for terminating or denying credit. This may be done either verbally or in writing, effective Jan. 31, 1976.
- To provide a credit history for women, information given to credit reporting agencies will have to be given in the names of both the husband and the wife, effective Nov. 1, 1976.

In addition, the act provides that individuals who feel they have been discriminated against may file suit in federal court for damages of up to $10,000.

All of this is not to say, however, that everyone who applies for credit in the future will automatically receive it. While the Equal Credit *Opportunity* Act provides for equal access to credit, it also preserves the lender's ability to distinguish, in his or her own judgment, between applicants who are creditworthy and those who are not.

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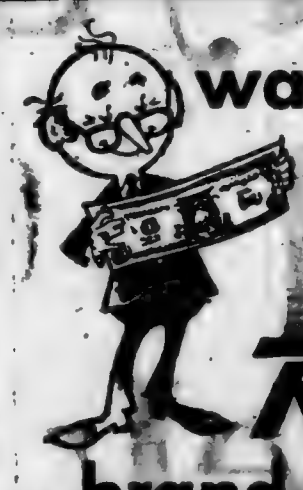

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 February 12, 1976 VOL. 94—7

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

All of the fuss about girls being able to participate in athletics and the current discussion by the school board about providing personnel as well as facilities—all this has possibly given a lot of young people—and maybe some older ones, too, the impression that girls have been denied such athletic privileges in the past.

Tain't so.

The February 4 issue of The Hamilton News has a front-page picture of the Hamilton High School girls basketball champions—not intramural but Steuben County champions.—45 years ago!—in 1931-32!

And it seems to me that I have seen photos of girls basketball teams in school annuals going back to the days of Saint Joe and Spencerville high schools.

One of the criticisms made oftentimes about the Nixon-Ford Presidential years is that they vetoed right and left. It is significant that most of those vetoes were upheld. So the veto-less Congress that labor thought it had elected, that teachers campaigned for and thought they had elected, just didn't turn out that way—thank goodness.

Here's some information on the matter of vetoes from the Newspaper Enterprise Association, as published last week in the Auburn Evening Star:

"From George Washington to Richard Nixon, American presidents cast 2,257 vetoes, and only about six per cent of them were overridden by Congress. . . . .

"The use of the veto has been on the increase since the Civil War.

"DEMOCRATS USE IT MORE THAN REPUBLICANS (Grover Cleveland and Franklin D. Roosevelt have been the biggest veto-wielders).

"Presidents who are elected with substantial electoral vote majorities use the veto more often than others.

"Congress tends to override vetoes more often when times are bad.

". . . .In his (Gerald Ford) first full year in office, he used the veto on some 16 bills, only three of which were overridden by Congress."

As far as I know, Abe Lincoln is the only patriot who hasn't felt the sting of today's journalism or history buffs who delight in destroying a man's character. At least, I don't remember any scandalous accusations recently, directed toward the man whose birthday we observe this week.

They've dug up some dirt on George Washington (that he "played around" and was extravagant in providing for his needs while his troops suffered). But so far Abe has been left alone. But he wasn't left alone while he was President. Cartoons of the 1860's were every bit as nasty about him in some papers as are the cartoons we see today about contemporary personages.

It occurred to me—when I heard a review of Lincoln's experiences in running for public office. He must not have been a sweet-talker in his campaigning, because he lost more times than he won. His greatness is, quite possibly whether we recognize it or it, in being honest in what he said and did politically. "Honest Abe" is THE appropriate name for him. A principle was more important than a vote, is what I get from the story of his failures. And to top it off, he came back from a nervous breakdown to become President of the United States, possibly bearing more burdens, personal and political, than any other President in our history.

Wouldn't you know it?

Within minutes after I had set the type for the above comments about Abraham Lincoln, I opened the Fort Wayne evening daily to see on the front page an article telling of a historian's questioning the homespun type of character we have traditionally attributed to Lincoln. That historian also pictures Lincoln as a shrewd politician.

Something doesn't fit. Shrewd politicians aren't defeated more times than they win in running for office.

What a shame that so many of the large news media give time and space to tearing down American institutions. A sad way to observe a birthday year for this nation is to focus on its failures.

PUBLIC RELEASE

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District today announced its amended policy for free and reduced price meals, free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, and Special Milk Program. The school administrators point out that this amended policy is in compliance with Public Law 94-105.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

A Family size Parents, Children and others	B Required Income scale for free meals and free milk	C Required Income scale for reduced price meals
1	$3,230	$5,040
2	4,240	6,620
3	5,250	8,200
4	6,260	9,770
5	7,190	11,210
6	8,110	12,650
7	8,950	13,970
8	9,790	15,280
9	10,550	16,460
10	11,310	17,640
11	12,060	18,820
12	12,810	20,000
Each additional family member	750	1,180

Eligibility determinations are made on a family basis, that is, all the children in the same family attending schools under the jurisdiction of the same school food authority are to receive the same benefits, Free Meals and Free Milk or Reduced Price Meals.

Columns A, B and C represent the family-size, income scale below which Free Meals, Reduced Price Meals, and Free Milk must be provided.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for (free or reduced-price meals or free milk). In addition, families not meeeing these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms for Free Meals and Free Milk or Reduced Price Meals are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application forms is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, the family should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy either Principal Charles M. Ray, Jr. or Principal Robert E. Williams will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If he wishes to make a formal appeal, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Kenneth L. Cole, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, telephone number 868-2125, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals, or for additional benefits such as free meals and milk if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In the operation of child feeding pregrams, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

WOWO Aces To Play EHS Faculty

The WOWO Radio Air Aces basketball team will face the faculty of DeKalb Eastside High School, called "The Burnt Out Flames," in a benefit basketball game Thursday night, February 19, at 8 p.m.

The game will be played at the Eastside gym with proceeds from the game to go for athletic and band equipment.

The hotshots of the hardcourt will once again be led by Bob Sievers and Jack Underwood. Other players include Chris Roberts, Calvin Richards, Ron Gregory, Ken Moore and newsmen Dugan Fry, Art Saltsberg and Jerry Hoffman.

The WOWO group has helped to raise nearly $100,000 for high school projects in the last seven years in the tri-state area.

The local faculty will include Mike Cleveland, John Fallis, Rex Bolinger, Jim White, John Zimmerman, Pete Hancheck, Mark Childs, Al Peugeot, Bob Brown, Ken Olin, Dave Thrush, Tim Mershon, Leon Strange and coach Mark Bixler.

Tickets can be purchased from any athletic or band student. Prices are $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Monday Is A Postal 'Holiday'

There will be no window service or rural delivery on Monday, February 16, the designated date to observe the birthday of George Washington.

Postmaster George Armstrong said maill will be received and dispatched, as usual. Patrons should place outgoing mail in the courtesy box in front of the post office before 4 p.m.

The lobby will be open from 7 to 9 a.m. to allow lockbox patrons to pick up their mail.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, pink applesauce.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, buttered carrots, pinwheel cookie, bread and butter.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, french fries, cranberry sauce.

Thursday— goulash, buttered peas, sliced peaches, bread and butter.

Friday—pizza, lettuce salad, diced pears.

Vocational Ed Week Feb. 9-13

National Vocational Education Week is being observed this week, February 9-13, at the DeKalb Eastside Vocational Agriculture Department.

15 different courses are offered, from the study of plants and soils to the study of farm animals, large and small.

Approximately 75 students are enrolled in these courses. The ag program also offers FFA to its students. The 81-member roster is one of the largest in Eastside's history.

A few activities that ag students participate in are: the building of small structures, overhauling machinery, and following markets.

FFA offers activities in nearly all leadership functions and contests. They also sponsored a leadership conference for the Eastside student body, along with participating in basketball, attending leadership camps and state and national conventions.

Michael Cleveland is vocational ag instructor at Eastside.

Ishmael Smith is coordinator of the divisions involved in vocational training at Eastside.

In addition to Mr. Cleveland in Vocational Agriculture, the leadership includes Lorene Franklin in Vocational Steno-Office Lab; Carol Rufner in Home Economics; and Mr. Smith in Diversified Cooperative Training.

Principal Robert E. Williams stated this week that the faculty stands ready to help with answers to any questions about vocational education. The public is invited to visit the schol and see firsthand what the program involves. Additional information can be obtained by calling 868-2187.

Snow, Winds Hit Area

About five inches of snow last week, following by gusty winds Saturday night, closed many county roads in the area and portions of state roads.

Saturday night's winds were reported in gusts up to 45 mph. North-south roads were most affected by the winds, especially at sheltered areas near hills. Snow was blown from the fields across the roads and in places the snow drifted halfway or completely across the road.

School remained closed Monday due to the snow problem, after having been closed all last week due to ice and snow packed roads.

Temperatures rose Wednesday this week to around 50 and much of the ice and snow melted. Thursday of this week brought more sunny mild temperatures.

Fire Guts Rural Home

The home of Dave and Sherry Arrants, located at the intersection of state roads 8 and 1 north of Saint Joe, was gutted by fire Saturday night.

Saint Joe, Auburn and Butler fire departments were called to the scene. But drifted snow caused a delay in reaching the fire.

The fire apparently started in the garage and probably would have been of minor consequence had it not been for gusting winds and drifted snow on the highways.

It was reported that all contents of the home were destroyed.

The family, which includes three small daughters and a dog, are staying at the home of Mrs. Arrants' mother in Butler.

Sp'ville Phone Use Improved

Bell Telephone's Spencerville exchange will get an automatic number identification for long distance calls. The project involves a cost of $22,000, according to Bell manager Nick Parrott.

One and two-party-line users in the exchange will be able to dial long distance calls without the necessity of giving operators the calling number.

The new equipment will automatically record the phone number from which the call is made, the called number, and the length of time for the call.

Bell expects to spend $141.7 million during 1976 to expand and modernize its services throughout the state.

Butler Group Decides To Seek $90,000-plus Federal Grant

At a meeting attended by 30 persons last Saturday night at Butler, approval was given to plans to apply for funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Lee Ellen Ford is chairman of the application committee and Mayor Joe Baldwin is assisting in the project.

At another meeting held Tuesday of this week, it was decided to apply for over $90,000 for construction of a community center in Susie Park and installation of sidewalks on both sides of Walnut and Federal streets in the southwest part of the city, which Miss Ford has described in the past as "Butler's ghetto."

Estimated cost of the center is $85,000.

There was no apparent opposition to the plan. However, it was noted that most of those attending Saturday's meeting were from the Walnut-Federal street area.

The grant sought was described by Mayor Baldwin as a "part of the community development block grant program which was initiated in 1974 with the enactment of the Housing and Community Development Act." In order to receive funds, the city must first file a preapplication which is reviewed by the HUD Northeast Coordinating Council in Fort Wayne.

A city the size of Butler can ask for up to $100,000, and the money must be spent within a year. The money must also be used in a "blighted" or low-income area.

Park Director and Planner Rudy Fabik said the community center would be used primarily for senior citizens' activities, although it would also include a gym and a social room for use by the public.

Fabik said the idea for a community center came from a survey made in 1974 which reportedly indicated 10 needs in the community. Eight of those needs would be met with the proposed community center.

Miss Ford said of the grant, "This is federal money, not state money. It is already allocated or spent by Congress, so we can't save it by not spending it; someone is going to get it."

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—tomato soup, ham salad sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, pears.

Wednesday—ham sandwich, green beans, applesauce.

Thursday—beef stew, cake, pudding.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, apple crisp.

Did you know

—that the town board meets Monday to consider bids for an addition to the fire hall.

—that Frank Sechler enjoyed a trip last week in Florida.

—that the new DeKalb County Court handled 130 traffic cases in its first month of operation. Also heard were one plenary, 23 criminal, and 30 small claims cases.

—that Richard Lugar will be the featured speaker at the DeKalb County GOP Lincoln Day Dinner to be held Thursday, February 19, at 7 p.m. at the DeKalb Central Junior High School.

—that Emma Frank required minor dental surgery this week.

—that Larry Kuker had a cyst removed from his neck last week. Cindy says he's doing ok.

—that Mary VanHorne of Auburn is a candidate for nomination for county recorder on the Republican ballot at the May primary.

—that tickets for the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Chamber Series at the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum are now on sale. Concerts will be given March 9, April 7 and May 11. Tickets are $10.50 per person for the entire series or $4 per person for each concert. They can be obtained at the museum.

—that the Fifty Plus Club will meet, weather permitting, on Thursday, February 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Building at Spencerville. Gaylon Markle, Ida Reed and Mary Rutherford are hostesses.

—that presentations on more than 30 topics, ranging from how a jet engine works to the basics of stamp collecting, are offered through the Indiana Tech Speakers Bureau for 1976.

—that more than 200 participants are expected to attend the Indiana Farm Bureau Young Farmer Conference at the Indianapolis Marriott Inn February 23 and 24.

—that the school board meets Monday to consider bids on loan interest rates for a temporary loan of $240,000; consider the matter of Director of Athletics; and other items.

—that the local restaurant now opens at 9 a.m. mornings. The pace was getting to be too much for Cindy Kuker to open at 6:30.

—that Mike Haberkorn of R1 Saint Joe recently completed a comprehensive insurance course given at the National Sales Training Center in Omaha, Nebraska. The course encompasses professional preparation in presenting innovations in health insurance benefits and services. The center incorporates the newest and most advanced methods of educational training, including complete audiovisual facilities. Mike is associated with the Charles T. Brown, Jr., Agency in Fort Wayne, general agency for Mutual of Omaha. (No, kids — you won't see him on "Wild Kingdom.")

—that Glen Byler of New Paris showed the grandchampion carcass, a Hampshire crossbred, at the Hoosier Barrow Show. Reserve honors went to another crossbred shown by Joe and Denny Hart of Loogootee. 366 hogs were entered.

—that 460 signatures of DeKalb County residents are among the 39,000 Hoosier signatures which will accompany Governor Otis Bowen's formal declaration of candidacy next week.

—that Gladys Griffin of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Byron Richardson was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week after a hassle with snow-drifted roads.

—that MM Ronald Seiler of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the DeKalb Eastside girls basketball team was defeated in its first game in the sectional Saturday.

—that a representative of the Consumer Protection Division of the State Attorney General's Office will be at the commissioners' room of the courthouse Wednesday, February 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to discuss any consumer problems experienced by county residents. At any time the toll-free number 800-382-5516 can be called for consumer information.

—that Shelly Pugsley, daughter of MM Marcel Pugsley of Fort Wayne, was married to Gary Gamble January 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the Aldersgate United Methodis Church. A reception was held at the Hilton Inn. The couple flew to Venice, Florida, for their honeymoon. Shelly is the granddaughter of MM Lester Pugsley of Saint Joe.

—that Vic Timmerman will seek nomination as Democrat candidate for State Representative for House District 13 which includes DeKalb County.

—that Rozana Federspiel of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that the DeKalb Eastside 8th graders won their opener in the ACAC 8th grade tourney by defeating Churubusco 36-26. The Blazers were scheduled to play Leo Thursday of this week at Leo.

—that Rick Walters of Butler and Bonnie Fifer of Hamilton plan a spring wedding.

—that Steven Allen Fetters of Saint Joe was among 1,267 students who received degrees from Purdue University in December.

—that "Guys and Dolls" will be performed at the Performing Arts Center in Fort Wayne starting February 27.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted,

Thank you for continuing to send us the St. Joe News. I can't remember if we paid you for last year. So, am enclosing payment for 2 years. We really enjoy the paper. Thanks again!

Sincerely,
MM George Abel
Auburn

Dear Ted:

These facts and figures may shock you . . they did me. But when you add them up, they sure help explain the trouble this country is in.

Since 1969, the last seven Republican administration years, we have been governed by:

A President and a Vice-President who were forced to resign (both should have gone to jail);

One appointed President and two appointed vice-presidents;

Six Attorneys General;

Five Secretaries of Commerce;

Four Secretaries of Defense;

Four Secretaries of the Treasury;

Four Secretaries of Labor;

Four Secretaries of HEW;

Four Secretaries of Interior;

Three Secretaries of HUD;

One Attorney General was convicted of several felonies, another pled guilty to perjury!

Add to this, three CIA Directors; three FBI Chiefs; four Directors of the Office of Management and Budget; four Directors of Energy policy; and we don't know how many top White House aides. More than 50 major changes at the highest levels of our government!

Is it any wonder that we have had wrong policies and more often no policies to deal with our national problems?

Is it any wonder then that we continue in deep recession, high unemployment and record inflation with no end in sight?

Is it any wonder that many people have lost faith in government, feel let down and ripped off?

Perhaps the real wonder is that we have survived at all.

If this nation is to recover from the blows of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, and start moving forward again, the instability and mis-management of two successive Republican administrations must be ended . . . and a Democratic victory in November is the only sure way.

Presently the U.S. Gov't public debt is in excess of ½ a trillion dollars of which approximately ½ was incurred during the Nixon and Ford administrations. Don't try to tag the blame on the Democratic Congresses. Only a couple appropriation bills were passed over the Presidential vetos. Therefore substantially all of the spending has been WITH the approval (bills signed) of Nixon and Ford.

Perhaps your readers would appreciate knowing these facts.

Best regards,
Dick Shook
(Washington, D.C.)

Most of the statistics quoted above are in a newsletter obviously sent to members of the Democrat Party to help get their campaign in gear.
We share the concern about the national debt, but have yet to hear a suggestion from major candidates of either party as to how to reduce it. As long as we have social welfare programs proposed, passed and expanded, the annual federal budget will increase, deficit spending will continue, and the national debt will increase.
We still contend that the budget and spending are products of the Congress, not the President. It's "the President's budget" mostly in the sense that he must come up with ideas on where to get the money to pay for programs instituted by the Congress.
If Social Security benefits are to go up (and who ever heard of a Democrat opposing an increase?), then there must be more money taken in. But what happened when President Ford last week proposed a Social Security tax increase? We had none other than Senator Hubert Humphrey, a Presidential hopeful, saying, "This is no time for a tax increase." Just where would the Senator get the additional money to cover the increase in benefits which he did not oppose???
The above newsletter is referred to as "facts." We submit that they are statistics, for the most part. The fact that some of those involved were less than admirable in their conduct in office does not mean that ALL are "the guys in the black hats." There HAVE been a lot of changes. In a way that is NOT good. On the other hand, the number of changes indicate a flexibility—changes can be and have been made. And one of the principal gripes of the average citizen, regardless of party, is: "Once they're in, you can't get 'em out." Not literally true, but still indicating the frustration at not being able to do anything about this or that situation.
There is another factor involved more and more these days. It is fear—not of being caught in a criminal act but of being headlined for activities which are beyond the top official's control. To illustrate, the woman who has been serving as Secretary of the Mint is recuperating from a nervous breakdown caused by the theft of a few coins. She stole them? No. Members of Congress did! And she is subject to a Senate Committee composed of some who are suspect in the theft.
Also, Daniel Moynihan, a "no-nonsense" United States representative to the UN, quit last week, unofficially due to criticism and lack of support from his own national news media and the notoriety given to the statements of his critics.
And look at what is happening to Henry Kissinger—crucified in recent months by media and Congressional critics who have quickly forgotten that Mr. Kissinger, under directives from Richard Nixon, got us out of Vietnam. And that is what the public AND THE CONGRESS were hollering for.
No wonder there is a continuing turnover in the administrative offices—pressure. But it didn't occur under Democrat Presidents. Why????
A syndicated columnist recently pointed out that had major legislation proposed by the top contenders for the Democrat Presidential nomination been put in effect (Kennedy, Muskie, Bayh, etc), federal expenditures in the past few years would have been OVER 100 BILLION DOLLARS MORE than what we are having trouble with now. —Ed.

Historic Series For Bicentennial

(As a special feature for the bicentennial year 1976, The News presents a series of historic articles prepared by Ernest A. Vass, Jr., government teacher in the New Albany-Floyd County Consolidated School Corporation at Floyd Central High School.)

"THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE"

"This is the most extraordinary collection of talent that has ever been gathered together at the White House, with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone."

President Kennedy was addressing a White House dinner gathering of Nobel Laureates in April 1962, when he made that observation. From a lifetime of major accomplishments, Jefferson chose only two for which he wished to be remembered. His epitaph contains the words, ". . . Author of the Declaration of Independence and Father of the University of Virginia."

There were four other prominent men on the committee appointed to draw up a declaration of independence. They were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston. The latter two receive their due, along with the others, in the musical, "1776," but they are largely forgotten otherwise. There will be more about them in this series, however. Jefferson, the youngest at 33, was chosen to write the draft because his "felicity of language" was well known from the pamphlets and documents he had written before 1776.

The committee had been appointed in response to a resolution introduced on the seventh of June by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, another important figure of that day, all but forgotten now, and eclipsed in American history by Robert E. Lee, the son of his first cousin. Lee had intended for the Second Continental Congress to act on his resolution immediately, but other voices cautioned delay. Nevertheless, in case a declaration was needed, the draft-committee was appointed.

The delay is puzzling when considered against the backdrop of all that had happened in the previous fourteen months. Lexington and Concord, "the shot heard 'round the world," was first and it occurred on April 19, 1775. This was followed a month later by the seizure of British forts at Ticonderoga and Crown Point. The Battle of Bunker Hill (in reality, Breed's Hill) was fought on June 17, and in August, King George III, thinking he read a message in these activities, declared the American colonies to be in a state of rebellion. And, as the year ended, as though to prove King George's point, an American force under a colonel named Benedict Arnold attacked Quebec. Despite the valor of the leaders, the attempt to capture Canada failed.

George Washington, appointed commander-in-chief of the Continental Army the previous June, drove the British from Boston on March 17, 1776. In April, Congress declared American ports open to all nations except Great Britain, and followed this act of war with a resolution in May urging all the colonies to establish independent governments. And as June drew to a close, the American defenders at Charleston successfully repulsed a British land and sea attack. With the exception of the Quebec expedition, success had crowned all American military efforts since the firing began in that April of 1775, so much in fact that on the first of July when Congress began debating Thomas Jefferson's draft, not a single British soldier or sailor remained on American soil.

After much hot discussion, the Congressional delegates of twelve colonies approved the declaration, and it was duly announced on the fourth of July, as every school child knows. Although the document begins with a proclamation of unanimity, as of the fourth, that was not the case. New York's delegation was instructed to delay and did not vote its approval until nearly a week later. As a matter of fact, the exact date each man signed the Declaration of Independence, and thus immortalized himself, is still shrouded in mystery.

The words of the declaration are too well known to be included here, even if some of them are still honored more in the breach than in the observance. What isn't too well known, perhaps, is the strong anti-slavery section which was deleted by the Southern delegations, just as John Adams predicted it would be when he first read the draft. Although it was written by a fellow Southerner and a slave-holder at that, its wording was considered too much of an argument against the institution of slavery to let stand. The perversity of man apparently knows no time or season.

One cannot help speculating today, however, that if indeed the pen is mightier than the sword, what might have happened later in our national history if Jefferson's words had not been deleted. Would the terrible swift sword, the Civil War, have become necessary?

Next: "The Die Is Cast—The Great Debate Is Over"

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Blazers Split

Garrett defeated the DeKalb Eastside Blazers Friday night at Garrett 77-59.

The Blazers were never in it, trailing by as many as 31 points.

Rick Rinard led scoring with 9 baskets and 6 free throws for 24 points.

GARRETT 77			
Yarian	6	0	12
Martin	3	3	9
R. Smith	6	1	13
Feagler	7	1	15
Diederich	4	0	8
Wilcox	5	3	13
Hullinger	1	0	2
T. Smith	0	0	0
McClish	1	0	2
Kimmel	0	1	1
Custer	0	2	2
Totals	33	11	77
EASTSIDE 59			
Kandel	6	2	14
G. Sipe	0	0	0
Freidenberger	3	0	6
Rinard	9	6	24
Dillman	1	1	3
C. Sipe	1	0	2
Richmond	2	0	4
Warstler	2	1	5
Dove	1	0	2
Staley	0	1	1
Totals	24	11	59

Garrett	14	20	24	19—77
Eastside	7	12	8	32—59

Saturday night the Blazers squeaked through to a 73-71 win over Fremont. The locals cooled off in the last two periods, scoring only 29 points. Fremont came up with 38 points in the second half and almost came out with a win. The score at halftime was 44-34 Eastside.

Rick Rinard again led scoring, this time on 13 buckets and a trio of free throws for 29. Dave Kandel had 21.

EASTSIDE 73			
Kandel	7	7	21
G. Sipe	2	0	4
Freidenberger	5	0	10
Rinard	13	3	29
Dielman	2	0	4
C. Sipe	1	0	2
Richmond	1	1	3
Warstler	0	0	0
Burns	0	0	0
Dove	0	0	0
Hudson	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	73
FREMONT 71			
Gaskill	4	6	14
Parsell	2	0	4
Steele	0	0	0
Regadanz	6	4	16
Bressler	0	4	4
Hefley	4	4	12
Sattison	1	3	5
Cary	7	2	16
Totals	24	23	71

Eastside	20	24	13	16—73
Fremont	14	20	16	22—71

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District of DeKalb County, Indiana, will meet in the School Superintendent's Office at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, 46721, at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 16, 1976, for the purpose of receiving competitive bids for interest rates on temporary loans to the school corporation, the total of said loans not to exceed $240,000. Bidders may bid on all of any part of the total of the temporary loans. If further information is required, same may be obtained from the office of the School Superintendent. The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, as well as the right to re-advertise.

J. Reynold Johnson, Board President
Connie R. Hollabaugh, Board Secretary
6t2

Lambda Sigma

—Becky Lees, reporter

The Lambda Sigma Chapter, Butler, of the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, will host a Beta Province weekend at the Marriott Inn at Fort Wayne this weekend.

Betty Uber, our International President, will be our visiting officer.

The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, February 14—registration 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; business meeting 2 p.m.; cocktail hour 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30 p.m.; dance 9 p.m.

Sunday, February 15—registration 8 to 9 a.m.; breakfast 9 a.m.; business meeting 10:30 a.m.

The installation of new Province officers will be immediately following the meeting.

A Dutch Treat luncheon for past Province officers will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Winn Schuler's.

The theme for this year's Beta Province will be the "Spirit of '76."

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
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EXTENSION CALENDAR

February—

3, 10 & 17—three meeting series on Money Management, DeKalb Central High School, 9 p.m.

6—Area XI Extension Home Economics Agents meeting, Adams County, 9:30 a.m.

7—local Sheep Tour starting at Doc Guinther's, 10 a.m.

9—Rotary-sponsored 4H Adult Leaders Training, Fort Wayne, by reservation only 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

11—Extension Homemakers Executive Board meeting, assembly room, 9 a.m.

11—"Sewing With New Fabrics" lesson, Peoples Federal Savings & Loan, Auburn, 1 p.m.

14—State Horticultural & Crop Growers Jamboree, Purdue, selected 4H members, 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

17—Extension Homemakers Achievement Committee meeting, assembly room, 7 p.m.

24—Extension Homemakers Cooking School Committee meeting, assembly room, 9:30.

25—Sewing Update, DeKalb Central auditorium, 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Want Ads

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, Rt. Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3365.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 6t3

HELP WANTED—NEW COSmetic company needs part and full time representatives to introduce and demonstrate their products in your area. Management positions also available. Excellent income opportunity. Call 422-2236. Ask for Mrs. Diehl or Mr. Bucher. 5t4

LET ME HELP YOU WITH your income taxes. Margie's Tax Service, located in the Gentz Furniture Store, 7th and Jackson, in Auburn. Call Margie Crow, office 925-1900 or at home 337-3122. 3t7

NAIL WELL SERVICE—Ned Diehlein. Rt Spencerville, phone 229—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7472, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 229-4513. 2tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including sheepskin. Alex and Virginia (Ellie) Bunalski, County Road 56 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met January 30 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Beverley Blech opened the meeting with devotions from Acts I on "Power." She closed with prayer and the pledge to the flag.

President Francis Nelson introduced Paula Hook from the Extension Service. She talked to the group about getting a rural youth club started again in the county. She also announced that DeKalb County has met its quota of $1500 for the 4H Foundation. There were four organizations in DeKalb County who contributed $100 or more. They received a gold medalion. Smithfield-Grant was one of the groups receiving a medal.

March 17-18 is the annual meeting of the Indiana Co-op. This is also their 50th anniversary. They are providing buses to take people to the Indianapolis fairgrounds. They would like to get 135 from DeKalb County to go. The only expense will be the noon meal, everythings else is furnished. To go you need tickets which are available free at the co-op office, Credit Union, Farm Bureau office or from any co-op director. They will leave the co-op elevator east of Waterloo at 8 a.m. March 17 and will return by 11:30 p.m. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is one of the speakers. Glen Campbell will be the entertainer.

Marvin Metzger, District II fieldman, told of a Young Farmer meeting at the Miller Truck Stop in Kendallville on February 10. Marian Stackhouse was the speaker.

Edna Perkins, Woman Leader, announced that April 9 will be the District II Woman's Meeting, held at the Woodruff Church. This will be a cookie contest.

March 15 from 10 to 3 will be a District II meeting at the Methodist Church east of Albion on State Road 8.

In discussing the upcoming membership drive, Marvin Metzger said as of January 28 we now have a total membership of 1593 in DeKalb County. We have a goal set to have 1671 total by February 20.

Mr. Metzger, reported on the National Convention to be held in Hawaii. Reservations must be made within the next couple of weeks. It requires a $100 deposit which will be refunded if you can't go. Indiana can only accommodate 800.

Gertrude Reinhart will have devotions in February.

Photo reproductions courtesy of

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I am sure there never was a people who had more reason to acknowledge a divine interposition in their affairs than those of the United States; and I should be pained to believe that they have forgotten that agency, which was so often manifested during our revolution, or that they failed to consider the omnipotence of that God, who is alone able to protect them. – George Washington

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 February 19, 1976 VOL. 94—8

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I received an unsigned note, postmarked "Butler", this week. It says, "Enclosed are items which you might wish to check." The items listed were as follows:

"1) The school now owns two trucks. The first was purchased to remove snow. It was purchased from a board member. The truck, however, was not able to be used for this purpose. Thus, truck number two was purchased, and truck number one sets idle.

"2) The North Central Evaluation is back, and the findings are not being released entirely. It is rumored only a summary will be released since some of the findings are not popular with the administration.

"3) The school is borrowing money. This is not news, but if the school needs money so badly, how can five board members be sent to a meeting in San Francisco? It seems that one could attend and take notes. What must this cost?"

It is not considered ethical to publish unsigned letters as a general rule. They can get an editor behind the eight-ball, as was the case recently when I published an editorial about proposed Family Services legislation.

However, it is also true that information obtained from "official" sources can be as misleading as anonymous letters. And this is not to say our school board and administration are prime examples. It IS to say that, when you make a mistake, you don't make a news article about it—unless you're the Editor and the public has a record of what you said.

As for the trucks, I don't know anything about the matter. The anonymous writer of the letter can check just as easily as I can.

Concerning the North Central evaluation, I commented about the matter several weeks ago, noting that an effective and really gutsy evaluation would include participation by parents and patrons AND students who have graduated from the school. That the findings may not be "popular" with the administration is indicated by the contents of the school board's unofficial minutes of Monday night's meeting, referred to in an article elsewhere in this issue.

As for borrowing money, the school is not without funds. It is a matter of timing in the distribution of state reimbursements. The amount involved in sending five board members to a convention is a drop in the bucket compared to total expenditures for the school corporation. And it is necessary to be represented at such conventions to keep up with what is happening in education. Usually such conventions include "workshop" sessions on various topics running concurrently. It is impossible for one person, therefore, to report in depth as can two or more.

I publish the note not to embarrass the board and administration but to illustrate that there are "rumors" about school matters (which is normal) and that lack of information is a prime factor in promoting rumors. It has been my prime contention for years that school patrons have a right to know more than such-and-such a matter was discussed. The pros and cons, the problems or difficulties, all this is essential to have an understanding and a cooperative public. School board minutes have been too general in nature, leading to a suspicious public.

I appreciate to a point the letter sent by the anonymous writer, but don't relish the prospect of being the "goat" in asking questions and trying to find out unknown details. Every citizen has the right to ask questions—reasonably and without malice. Such participation makes a conscientious public official more aware of and responsive to the interests of the public.

Incidentally, despite my opinion in the past that the school board has at times abused the executive session privilege in which it can prohibit anyone from attending except those specifically invited, I do not go along with the passed or proposed legislation which compels any public board to discuss and vote in open session. I think there are times when private discussion by the public officials is a necessary occurrence and is oftentimes a protective shield not for themselves but for others as well. It has seemed adequate to me that executive sessions could be used only for discussion purposes. Official action could not be taken in executive session; such action was required in open session. We're going off the deep end if you ask me as far as this "public's right to know" bit is concerned; some discretion must be exercised.

It is strange that, at the same time, the right to privacy is also of prime concern. There is an inconsistency in the whole matter as things are going now.

To illustrate, an announcement of honor students at Ball State, received this week, has this at the bottom:

"NOTE TO EDITOR: This office is complying with the 'Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.' News stories are released only on students who, in the process of enrolling for classes at Ball State University, have filled out a student information card and have given us permission to release news stories to hometown news media. This story may not reflect all those from your readership area who are on the autumn Registrar's Roll of Honor listing."

So now we have legislation (or regulations due to legislation) which requires notice to be given to all news media that the information supplied conforms to those regulations. Time was when public recognition of scholastic achievement was looked for with anticipation. Now, educational institutions must be careful not to violate the "Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974."

So, if you don't see as many "good" things about youth as you did in the past related to education, remember it's not the editor's fault. It's the result of the civil rights movement.

Things are getting more ridiculous every day.

Loan Bid Accepted By School Board; Evaluation Report Held Over

At Monday night's meeting of the local school board, a bid from Fort Wayne National Bank for a short-term loan was accepted by the board. It was the only bid received.

The loan was made necessary because monthly reimbursements from the state do not provide enough funds at all times for current obligations. The DeKalb Central District is also taking the same step to meet its obligations.

The bid offered a $240,000 loan with an interest rate of 4 percent per annum with a June 30, 1976, maturity date.

The matter of Director of Athletics was discussed and again carried over for further consideration.

The board voted not to become a direct affiliate of the National School Boards Association.

Discussion was held about an Evaluation Report recently received from the North Central Committee. Superintendent Kenneth Cole had prepared a five-page document for each board member about the report. However, the unofficial minutes of the board meeting do not reveal the content of the evaluation or the superintendent's document. The matter will be reviewed with Principal Robert E. Williams at the March 1 meeting of the board, after board members have time to consider the matter.

Girl Scouts To Sell Cookies

Limberlost Girl Scout Council announces its 1976 Cookie Sale. Five thousand Girl Scouts will be taking orders door-to-door between February 27 and March 7 in Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, Steuben and Wells counties.

A new company, Little Brownie Baker, is offering five varieties at $1.25 per box. Included are samoas, assorted sandwich cremes, peanut butter waffle cremes, mint and butter-flavored trefoils.

Cookies will be delivered between April 5 and 25. Girl Scouts can accept cash only for the cookies.

In addition to enjoying the tasty cookies, residents will be supporting a recognized organization and providing funds for Limberlost Girl Scout Council as well as local troops.

Those who may not be contacted in person during the order-taking period may call 337-3401 to place their orders.

Singers Sought For Cantata

Jay Blauser, organist and choir director at St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville, has announced that the cantata, "Hallelujah for the Cross," by John W. Peterson, will be presented in the church Sunday, April 25, by a community chorus.

Anyone interested in singing the cantata is invited to join in rehearsals beginning Sunday afternoon, February 29, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The choir will not rehearse Easter Sunday.

For more information, contact Jay.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

February—

24—Extension Homemakers Cooking School Committee meeting, assembly room, 9:30.

23—4H Achievement Record Books and High School Junior REMC applications due, Extension Office, Auburn.

25—Grain Marketing and Storage meeting, Hamilton HS ag room, 8 p.m.

26—Sewing Update, DeKalb Central auditorium, 4 to 6:30 p.m.

26—Spring Craft Workshop Committee meeting, assembly room, 1 p.m.

MARCH—

1—Rotary sponsored 4H Adult Leader Training, LaGrange, by reservation only, 6-10 p.m.

1—Home Orchard Tour, Dennis Taylor residence, County Road 41 & 4, 1 p.m.

1—Extension Homemakers Council meeting, assembly room, 1 p.m.

8—Extension Council annual meeting, exhibit hall, 7 p.m.

9—Cooking School, American Legion, Garrett, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fire Hall Bid Consideration Cancelled

Monday night, February 16, was the advertised date for the local town board to receive bids on proposed construction of a fire hall addition. The News inquired of clerk-treasurer Emma Frank about the matter and learned that the meeting was cancelled. She stated that only one bid had been received but there were reportedly two others who were interested in submitting bids. She said the board was "supposed to meet sometime next week" to consider pressing matters, including advertising for bids on the trash collection contract. The current contract with Merritt, Inc., runs out in April.

At the present time, local residents pay only $1.50 per month for trash removal under a four-year contract. It is expected that a new contract will be substantially higher, due to the drastic increase in labor and equipment costs in that four-year period while the per household charge remained the same.

At least two other firms are reported to be interested in submitting bids for trash removal.

Generally speaking, the Merritt firm appears to have done a good job under the current contract, including seasonal courtesies such as trash pickup at the local ball diamond and periodic emptying of litter collection barrels on the main street.

In the matter of bids on the proposed construction at the fire hall, a new bid date must be advertised to allow any new bidders to submit proposals. These additional bids cannot be accepted after the original advertised date to protect any bidders who have submitted proposals by the originally announced date.

Science Fair Tuesday At Riverdale School

The Riverdale School Science Fair will be held Tuesday, February 24, at the school.

Projects from grades one through six will be judged and displayed from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Chairman of the fair is Nancy Hennon.

The Regional Science Fair will be held April 9, 10 and 11 in Angola.

The public is invited to both events.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Did you know

—that the DeKalb County Council On Aging will meet next Tuesday, February 24, at People's Savings & Loan in Auburn at 7:30 p.m. A coffee and get-acquainted period will begin at 7:15. There will also be a short meeting of the Title VII Nutrition Project Ad Hoc Committee at 7:00.

—that Joyce Swartz of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Paul Post of Auburn has announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination for clerk of DeKalb County. Raised on a farm east of Auburn, Mr. Post has been a 14-year member of the Auburn Lions Club and served as a member and president of that organization's Little League Baseball Committee. He is currently president of the Northeast Indiana Kidney Foundation.

—that deputy DeKalb County recorder Judith Moore has announced her candidacy for the county recorder job on the Republican ticket. She has been deputy recorder for the past eight years.

—that Jo Ann Oberlin of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that the future farm policy positions of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and Senator Hubert Humphrey will be revealed in exclusive filmed interviews shown during a marketing seminar for Indiana farmers February 26 at the Imperial House in Fort Wayne.

—that MM Jack Bercaw of Butler are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Congressman J. Edward Roush will be at the courthouse at Auburn Monday at 2:30 p.m. to file his candidacy for re-election.

—that MM Ron Wann of Auburn have purchased the Ted Voirol home in Saint Joe. The Voirols are moving to Rt Wawauka.

—that Vicki and Kelly Jernigan of Saint Joe were shook up in an auto skidding incident last week with slight injuries suffered by both. A patch of ice on SR427 caused loss of control of the Jernigan car.

—that anyone wishing information on taking credit courses by correspondence through Indiana University at Bloomington can obtain information about enrollment at the News Office.

—that Carolin Smith of Spencerville is among 812 Ball State University students named to the Registrar's Roll of Honor for the fall quarter.

—that Ricky Lee Worman, four month old son of Jerry and Cheryl Winget Worman of Butler, died Monday at home after an illness of one week.

—that Michael Provines of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Ronald Imbody of Butler are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that glamorous cars and fashions from showrooms, streets and sidewalks of 1920 to 1935 are featured in the Henry Ford Museum's 24th annual Sports Cars In Review to be held March 5-28 at Dearborn, Michigan.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted:

Despite the fact that I haven't seen you for a couple of years now, or even visited the Nucor plant for the last year, I still keep in touch with the goings and comings of the town through the weekly perusal of "The Saint Joe News" which still arrives on my desk each Monday morning.

Most times I respond to your editorials with an approving nod or a chuckle; but this time I feel constrained to let you know that even "down South" there are people who agree whole heartedly with your down-to-earth reaction to the events which occur on the local and national scene.

Your three editorials: "On Growing Older - or - Super Bowl 'Super Boloney' "; "Money 'Mitigates' Morality" and "Anderson's Total Error" were masterpieces in my book and you are to be commended for saying publicly what many of us only think. Keep up the good work!

I certainly plan to visit the St. Joe Plant sometime this year and will hope to sample some of your home made "Joy Juice" - that is, if I am invited. Give my best regards to your good wife.

Cordially,
Dick
(R. N. Vandekieft)
Vulcraft Division
Vice-President and General Manager

Esther — better get some more balloons! —Ed.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a check for $3.50. Would you please enter my name on your subscription list. I read your editorial of February 5, 1976, and could not agree more. Please send the paper to 114 West Oak Street, Butler, Indiana.

Very truly yours,
Gerald M. McNerney
Attorney at Law

Sectional Ticket Sale Scheduled

The DeKalb Sectional Basketball Tourney will be held at DeKalb Central High School on March 3, 4, 5 and 6. The tourney draw will be held Wednesday of next week.

Tournament Season Tickets only will be available in advance at a cost of $5.00. No tickets will be for reserved seats. Single session tickets will be $1.75 if available after season ticket sales are completed.

DeKalb Eastside will receive 462 season tickets to sell. Distribution to schools is based primarily on school enrollment.

Sales will begin Friday, February 27, and end Tuesday, March 2, at 4:30 p.m.

The following plan will be followed for ticket sales:

Friday, February 27—parents of varsity team members and varsity cheerleaders and varsity managers; athletic personnel; administration; school board, high school faculty; second team members and yell leaders.

Monday, March 1—student season ticket holders; adult season ticket holders (a drawing will be held if necessary).

Tuesday, March 2—student non-season ticket holders; adult non-season ticket holders.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, pears.

Wednesday—chicken and biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, applesauce.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, pineapple.

Honor Students

Honor students for the first semester at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School have been announced.

Receiving top honors on the Distinguished Honor Roll (all A's) are:

12th grade—Sherry Alloway, Bruce Bowman, Scott Graham, Eric Johnson, Cheryl Kandel, Norman Kern, Kim Phillips, Tammy Rayle, Julie Rediger, Darlene Wolfe.

11th grade—Laura Bevington, Tom Kimmel.

10th grade—Linda Freidenberger, Yvonne Miller.

7th grade—Jeff Fee.

Those on the Honor Roll are:

12th grade—Brenda Armstrong, Dawn Billings, Patty Bond, Jo Ann Bopp, Glenna Cairl, Leota Curie, Carolyn DePriest, Dave Dove, Nanete Frakes, Rex Fuller, Kathie Gaff, Phyllis Gardlik, Kenda Ginder, Susan Harter, Debbie Kaiser, Bruce Laub, Kevin Likes, Penny Maloy, Sheri Miller, Roger Myers, Diane Peden, Rick Rinard, Tammy Rowe, Bernie Rubalcaba, Sherry Strawn, Randy Walters, Rita Willibey, Patti Winn, Debbi Wood, Rick Woodcox.

11th grade—Linda Ahrndt, Max Baughman, Michael Bissell, Brian Burdick, James Burns, Shari Carpenter, Lisa Ferguson, Julie Hantz, Daniel Haverstock, Laura Hook, Dave Kandel, Cindy Komanec, Susan McCann, Robin Meek, Sindie Miller, Rick Morgan, Karen Myers, Carol Petre, Chris Sipe, Phil Staley, Jeff Surfus, Becky Webb, Jeff Yates, Debbie Young, Mike Zeigler.

10th grade—Lynn Baughman, Brian Bowman, Alvin Hook, Debbie Howard, Jennifer Hudson, Kenneth Mack, Marilyn Miller, Susan Myers, Ronnie Schmucker, Connie Snyder, Sally Strange.

9th grade—Rex Buell, Martha Busche, Mariam Graham, Steven Hamman, Amy Hampel, Joy Hildebrandt, Denise Jennings, Lisa Johnson, Sheryl Kinsey, Beth Mumma, Sunda Obendorf, Jody Phillips, Kenny Ray, Bryan Sawvel, Cheri Schmucker, Terry Anne Stein, Karin Troyer.

8th grade—Julie Armstrong, Lee Blaine, Carma Bremer, Ronda Doll, Sharon Frakes, Fred Hampel, Kim Houser, Anita Hudson, Bruce Jordan, Chris Kelsey, Lynette Longardner, Lisa Parker, Kathleen Ray, Gary Rinard, Kenneth Strock, Coleen VanZile, Jack Wilmot, Chris Wood.

7th grade—Dusty Alloway, Steve Billings, Cynthia Bissell, Tony Burnett, Ronald Bichet, Lonny Emenhiser, Dan Farrer, Brett Gearhart, Nick Gollmer, Jennifer Haines, Jeff Keller, Kelly Keltner, Marcella Lengacher, Lynn Reinhart, Verne Ridenour, Tim Rubalcaba, Keith Saunders, Dennis Shultz, Darlene Smith, Jamie Smith, Steve Snyder, Joel Surfus, Penny Tule, Ed Yoder.

First semester Honorable Mention went to:

12th grade—Davey Doll, Martin Loy, Mike Roop.

11th grade—Roberta Collins, Cindy Hudson.

10th grade—Linda Gaff, Kevin Fry, Kim Hollinger, Laura Kelsey, Debbie Mullett, Cheryl Worman.

9th grade—Pat Bungard, Sherri Fee, Shane Rayle, Susan Yates, Joy Zeigler.

8th grade—Sherri Brown, Babette Herschberger, Kandy Kaiser, Rick Keener, Kim Powell, Linda Schantz, Rhonda Young.

7th grade—Randy Burns, Brian Carpenter, Charles Dickerhoff, Chris Krafft, Tracy Martin, Brant Moore, Charles Niblick, Cindy Ott, Roger Voirol, Heather Watson, Wayne West.

Historic Series For Bicentennial

(As a special feature for the bicentennial year 1976, The News presents a series of historic articles prepared by Ernest A. Vass, Jr., government teacher in the New Albany-Floyd County Consolidated School Corporation at Floyd Central High School.)

"THE DIE IS CAST—THE GREAT DEBATE IS OVER"

". . . .these united Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; . . . . . they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown and . . . . all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved . . . ."

At last, the argument was over. The Declaration of Independence spelled it out in terms everyone could understand and it was a bitter pill for the Loyalists to swallow. In one fell swoop, they went from loyal citizens to traitors and they were suddenly faced with a genuine dilemma. They had two alternatives from which to choose and neither was desirable.

They could now say that since the colonies had made independence official, even though they personally preferred to remain in the British empire, they would nevertheless support the independence effort. Some took this choice. Or, they could persist in their declared loyalty to King George III and take the consequences. Many decided on this course of action and the consequences were not long in forthcoming.

Those who supported independence are referred to as Patriots in our history books, but it's likely the Loyalists had other names for them. For it became the pattern for the Patriots to visit the unreconstructed Tories and inform them that if they valued their lives they were to ride or sail to the nearest British force or government. Protestations about needing time for last-minute personal affairs or to dispose of their property were to no avail. They were forced to leave immediately with whatever they could carry. Some fled to Canada, some to England and some to the West Indies.

Once they were gone, their property was confiscated and re-distributed on generous terms to fellow patriots to help finance the war effort. The bitterness engendered by this policy was to delay the signing of the peace treaty for nearly two years after the Revolutionary War ended. It also later led directly to some embarrassing trouble for the fledgling United States government, as we shall see.

The Declaration of Independence had other results not anticipated by those who viewed it merely as a statement of separation from England. There were many others who viewed it as the first step toward democratic government for the new states in which the people were to be really equal. Therefore, vestiges of the old Kingdom laws, some of which dated from feudal times, had to be abolished if they contributed to inequality. Primogeniture, entail and quitrents had allowed economic power to be concentrated in the hands of a few, and it was argued that if the people were to be equal, they must start equal.

Primogeniture required by law the passing on of an estate to the oldest son, or if none, then entail applied, that is, it must pass to the lineal descendants. Quitrents were feudal taxes paid by poor farmers to the owners of the estates. Quickly abolished by the new state governments, these Old World practices never again were required by law in America.

Not all private property was under attack, by any means. After all, the men who had promulgated the Declaration of Independence were property owners themselves. Its author, Thomas Jefferson, the leader for economic reform in the new state government of Virginia, claimed that private property was such a good thing that everybody should have some, but no one should have too much.

Benjamin Franklin thoroughly agreed, and his ideas on how to handle enormous concentrations of wealth would do credit to a latter-day socialist.

But the Declaration of Independence had other immediate implications. It was one thing to declare independence from Great Britain, and another to have it. And so the first order of business for the government of the new United States of America - the Second Continental Congress - was the prosecution of the Revolutionary War.

Another immediate implication for each of the states was the forming of new governments and the writing of new constitutions. Two states were to continue to use their royal charters because they were democratic enough to suit the new independent mood of the country. But for the other eleven, new documents would be necessary.

Next: "New State Governments and Constitutions Replace Roval Governors and Royal Charters"

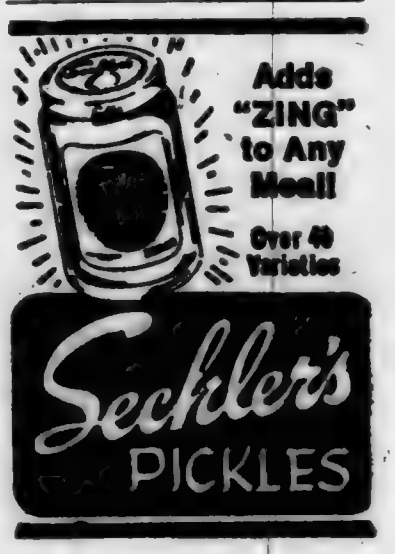
Principal Named Editor

Charles M. Ray, Jr., principal of the Riverdale and Butler elementary schools, has been named editor of a semi-annual publication of the Indiana Association of Elementary Schools. The magazine will feature reports from various districts in the state as well as articles by prominent education administrators and professors throughout the state.

Mr. Ray is a former associate publisher of a large suburban weekly newspaper in New Jersey. He is a life member of The Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, a member of the National School Public Relations Association as well as a member of the state and national associations for elementary principals.

Mr. Ray received a BA degree from Indiana University in journalism and his MEd degree from Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, where he also was involved in the National Teachers Corps project for two years. In addition, Mr. Ray has completed post graduate work at the IUPU campus at Fort Wayne, Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne and Newark State College in New Jersey.

In 1966 Mr. Ray received the Distinguished Service Award from the New Jersey Jaycees. In 1968 he was listed in the edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." At present he is a member of the Evaluation Advisory Council for Title I programs in Indiana as well as treasurer for District 4 of the state elementary principal's association. He is also active in his local Masonic lodge.



ec News

—Edward Schantz, reporter

Attendances February 8 were 37 in Sunday Bible School and 60 in morning worship. 16 were back in the p.m.

Attendances February 15 were 84 for Bible School and 87 for morning worship. 30 were out in the p.m.

Visitors February 8 were Karon Randol and sons, Terry and Doug of Saint Joe; Ora Moore of Kendallvile and Tammy Wolfe of Saint Joe.

Visitors February 15 were Randy Rediger and wife and son.

The Who's Class will have a bowling party right after the morning worship February 22 at the Auburn bowling alley.

The Willing Workers Class will have a surprise class meeting. Some one will call up the members on the spur of the moment.

The DeKalb Men's Fellowship meeting will be held March 11 at 7 p.m. at the Newville church.

The Butler Church of Christ on West Oak Street will have a Singathon February 29 at 2 p. m. The public is invited.

Gladys Griffin

Funeral services were set for Thursday this week at Dilgard & Cline Funeral Home in Auburn for Gladys Irene Griffin, 64, of R1 Saint Joe, who died Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. She had been ill six months and a patient at the hospital a week.

Mrs. Griffin was born March 3, 1911, in Hicksville, Ohio. In 1931 she married Ray Ivan Griffin. He died in 1971. Parents of the deceased were Ora and Mildred Johnson Alger.

Survivors include five sons, Clayton of R2 Angola, Norman of R1 Saint Joe, Ivan of Goshen, Hobart of Fort Wayne and Allen of California; a brother, Glenn of Union City; two sisters, Erma Howey of Hicksville and Ida Kline of Waterloo; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A brother preceded her in death.

Mrs. Griffin was a member of the Auburn Missionary Church.

Clergyman officiating at the funeral is Rev. Carl Wirey and burial will be in Cedar Chapel Cemetery.

Flena Rubalcaba A Candidate

Flena Rubalcaba, presently employed in the DeKalb Circuit Court and Clerk's Office, has announced her candidacy in the May primary for the Republican nomination for the office of Clerk of DeKalb County. She will seek nomination and election to the position presently held by Norman L. Gerig, who has announced his candidacy for the Indiana House of Representatives.

20 years of experience in office and administrative assistant positions has prepared Flena for the type of record keeping and procedural duties required of a county clerk. Two of those 20 years have been spent employed in the DeKalb Circuit Court and Clerk's Office.

Married to Peter Rubalcaba, Flena is the mother of two children, Bernadette and Tim. The family resides on a farm south of Butler.

The candidate is active in 4H work as a leader and a member of the 4H Sponsoring Committee and Advisory Board of Wilmington Township. She has been an active member of and is secretary of the Auburn Business and Professional Women's Club. At fair time, she assists her husband as Assistant Superintendent of the 4H sheep barns and has recently become a member of the newly-formed Toastmasters Club in Auburn.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—corn dogs, sweet potatoes, chocolate dessert.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanut butter, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday — cheeseburger, buttered peas, applesauce.

Thursday—ham and beans, jello salad, cornbread.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, green beans, cherry upside-down cake.

WE CAN NOW DELIVER

bulk fertilizer and lime to your storage, hopper wagon or truck.

Also will spread with spreader truck

ANDERSON'S SEED CORN

Double Cross 17.75 3-way 24.25

Single 32.95 Priced on 56-lb. bu.

FARM CHEMICALS

Aatrex 4L 5 gallon 69.25

Amiben Liquid 5 gallon 51.90

Lasso Liquid 5 gallon 64.75

Other herbicides available, liquid and granules. Also seed oats, seed beans and clover seeds. All prices good through February only.

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WHITE'S WESTWOOD

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A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.

NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.

NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.

SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.

LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

Adult Evening Classes To Begin

Adult evening classes at DeKalb Eastside High School will organize Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 170. Meeting nights for the various classes will be decided by those participating, although Wednesday night is considered the best suited for such classes.

Cost is $15 for 10 class sessions for most courses. A minimum number of participants is required for each course.

Courses include:

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Emergency Cardiac Care (no fee for this course, and a certification in CPR is issued by the American Heart Association).

Woodworking (men and women).

Auto mechanics—tune-ups, trouble-shooting, analysis.

Photography—35mm black and white, from exposure to print development.

Recreation and physical fitness—sessions for men and women.

Want Ads

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 81 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 6t3

HELP WANTED—NEW COSmetic company needs part and full time representatives to introduce and demonstrate their products in your area. Management positions also available. Excellent income opportunity. Call 422-2236. Ask for Mrs. Diehl or Mr. Bucher. 5t4

LET ME HELP YOU WITH your income taxes. Margie's Tax Service, located in the Gerig Furniture Store, 7th and Jackson, in Auburn. Call Margie Crow, office 925-1900 or at home 337-3122. 3t7

NAL WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—at downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 3tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including sangshide. Alex and Virginia (Jim) Buzalski, County Road 68 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales"

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

Blazers Drop Pair

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers lost two games over the weekend. Friday they were stomped 73-58 at Hamilton. Saturday night, they came close to surprising the DeKalb Central Barons with an upset win, but were finally downed 73-67.

Rick Rinard continued his scoring spree, coming up with 18 points against Hamilton and then netting a total of 32 against the Barons.

Jeff Freidenberger scored 16 and Gary Dielman 11 Friday night. Saturday night Freidenberger had 10.

Rinard hit on 12 of 19 attempts from the field and 8 of 11 free throw attempts.

Dielman had nine assists and also six rebounds. The Blazers had only four offensive rebounds the entire game, the Barons having a distinct height advantage.

HAMILTON 73			
Bowers	5	1	11
Penland	4	5	13
Racy	0	0	0
Oberlin	4	2	10
Thompson	1	2	4
Taylor	5	3	13
Knowles	0	0	0
Totals	27	19	73
EASTSIDE 58			
Kandel	4	0	8
Sipe	0	1	1
Freidenberger	7	2	16
Rinard	5	8	18
Dielman	4	3	11
Warstler	1	2	4
Totals	21	16	58

Hamilton	13	26	18	16—73
Eastside	15	15	13	15—58

DEKALB CENTRAL 73			
DeWitt	9	7	25
Duncan	2	3	7
Hinman	9	2	20
Freed	2	0	4
Heimach	5	0	10
Post	0	0	0
Lash	2	2	6
Feller	0	0	0
Conrad	0	1	1
Totals	29	15	73
DEKALB EASTSIDE 67			
Rinard	12	8	32
Dielman	4	0	8
G. Sipe	0	0	0
Freidenberger	5	0	10
Burns	3	1	7
Kandel	1	4	6
Warstler	2	0	4
Hudson	0	0	0
C. Sipe	0	0	0
Totals	27	13	67

Central	20	17	22	14—73
Eastside	16	15	16	20—67

RESERVES SPLIT

The DeKalb Eastside reserve basketball team split a pair of games over the weekend as they upended Hamilton Friday 39-33 and lost a tough 46-38 decision to DeKalb Central Saturday. The loss to the Barons was especially "tough" as a victory would have evened the Blazers' record for the season.

Eastside led throughout the Hamilton game as 12 players saw action in the low-scoring contest. The Blazer defense, which has become a trademark for this year's team according to coach Mark Bixler, allowed the Marines only 8 buckets from the field. Hamilton converted 17 of 25 free throws as Eastside could manage only 3 of 10. Randy Cook and Danny Shaffer led a balanced scoring attack with 16 points each. Phil Staley turned in a fine defensive job and Jeff Yates and Bob Myers provided good overall support in substitute roles.

Saturday night's game was close for 2½ quarters before the Barons took control of the game for good. The Blazers had trouble containing the quicker DeKalb Central team and a cold-shooting third quarter spelled defeat for the Blazers.

Cook led Eastside scorers with 15 points. He, Jeff Hudson and Jeff Berndt combined to grab 22 rebounds. But as has been the problem all year, ball handling and shooting were the primary reasons for the Blazer loss, coach Bixler said.

Eastside will travel to Westview this Saturday morning, then to Carroll Friday of next week to conclude their season. The junior Blazers hope for two wins and a 10-10 season.

Vocational Ed Week Feb. 9-13

Another phase of the vocational training program at DeKalb Eastside High School is related to on-the-job training and is directed by Ishmael Smith.

The program allows students to explore careers in the various vocational disciplines with the cooperation of local business and industry.

The objectives are to enable the student to learn to work through actual job experience, integrate classroom learning with on-the-job training, bring to the student firsthand understanding of the problems of the community's economic life, of labor and management, of industry, to enable students to quickly and successfully adjust to the world of work, to aid the student to develop in personality, character and good citizenship, and to utilize community resources to the fullest extent in the training of youth.

The vocational training program includes the following students and their places of employment:

Lee Daniels at Crane-Edmund, Terry King at Sutton's Market, Mike Troyer at Troyer Farms, Fred Davis at Gamble Store, Randy Walters at The Economy House, Patty Bond at Laub Auto Parts, Scott Caldwell at Avon Caldwell Construction, Rhonda Lothamer at Meadowhaven Nursing Home, Kevin Heffelfinger at Crane-Edmund, Martin Loy at Howard's Photo Lab, Robyn McCann at Meadowhaven Nursing Home, Tammy Rowe at Pug's News Stand, Scott Graham at Armstrong Floral, Bruce Laub at Laub Farms, Clifford Hull at Universal, Patti Winn at R. L. Barrett Store, Christine Graves at Fabrican, Debbie Kaiser at Kaiser Super Market, Laurie Loy at Meadowhaven Nursing Home, Roger Smith at Universal, Lewis Kelsey at Universal, Ivan Koenemann at Wayne Coop Milk Producers, Roger Myers at Sutton's Market, Sam Culler at Eastside HS bus garage, Norman Kern at Crane-Edmund, Rick Rinard at Meadowhaven Nursing Home, Greg Newcomer at Universal, Michael Wood at Crane-Edmund, Michael Keesler at Crane-Edmund, Nanette Frakes at Sechlers, Cathy Lambert at Maxton Motors, Ricki Meek at DeKalb Memorial Hospital, Sheila Gonser at DeKalb Memorial Hospital, Sherry Strawn at Tri-Wall, Chris Lapp at Glen Oaks Nursing Home, Randy Koeppe at Bohn Aluminum, Paul Roberts at Hart's Nursery, Roger Watson at Spencerville Marathon and Leo Carper at Stan Washler Farms.

Water, Water Everywhere -

Temperatures in the 50's and heavy rain during the past several days have raised the leval of the St. Joe River to overflow its banks. Ponds are noted extensively through the area with several instances of water standing across not only county roads but state roads as well.

Just east of Saint Joe; employees of the Vulcraft plant must make a round-about trip to get to Saint Joe. Water stands nearly two feet deep across the county road just south of the old steel bridge across the river.

As noted previously in this paper, weather is playing havoc with streets and roads. State Road 1 through Saint Joe has probably one of the worst instances of broken pavement in the area. From the east railroad crossing to the stop sign at the west end of town, hundreds of holes have appeared in the blacktop pavement. Highway crews have attempted to repair the damage. But excessive water and moisture prevents any effective results thus far.

NEW RABBIT BREEDERS NEEDED

Turn a quarter acre of idle ground into $10,000 annual profit. Guaranteed purchase of all the commercially acceptable stock you raise.

If you qualify, we will show you everything you need to know about raising rabbits.

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Call: (816) 474-6041

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Friday, February 27, 7 p.m.
NOSEY NOOK AUCTION HOUSE
Antiques, collectables, household goods, appliances, miscellaneous
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18812 McNabb Road, Spencerville, In 46788. Phone (219) 238-4283

Located on the Main Stret of Saint Joe, In 46785

Lungmobile At Butler Tuesday

The Lungmobile is scheduled to visit Butler next Tuesday, February 24. It will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Meadow Haven Nursing Home.

Adults may get x-rayed with no appointment needed. A fee of $1.50 is now charged for the chest x-ray service to supplement funds from the annual Christmas Seal program to cover the x-ray costs.

A report is mailed to each individual x-rayed. If the physician reading the film decides the chest area is normal, a negative report card is sent.

Any abormality or pathology noted is reported to the person's family physician for medical attention. The films are kept on file for possible future review by the individual's doctor.

The unit is sponsored by and is one of the services of the Christmas Seal People, covering a nine-county area. It has replaced the familiar DeKalb County TB Association.

District offices are in Fort Wayne.

Other activities offered by the association include a county-wide school testing program, education promoted on all phases of respiratory disease, and support of medical research in lung diseases.

Local representatives presently on the directorate of the area association are Mrs. Dale Thomas and Mr. L. K. Mason of Auburn, and Mr. Charles Davis of Garrett.

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GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights. **T.E.H., Jr.**

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 February 26, 1976 VOL. 94—9

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I don't know if I've gotten all the details exactly straight, but I hear Runt Deventer lost a bet here a week or so ago. With the high water closing the county road east of town which goes over the river bridge and is a route taken by a lot of Vulcraft workers, Runt and Bill Miller apparently had opposite opinions about the ability of Runt's new pickup to get through the water across the road. So they went out to see who would win the bet.

Runt said he could get through.

Runt lost.

Just by looks (I was out there to look at the high water once myself), you wouldn't know how strong a current was going across the road. So when Runt started through, the current got hold of the truck and carried it off to the side.

Dick Fogel's four-wheel-drive pickup and Tom Hollabaugh's tractor got the truck back to dry land. Tom said the water was about two feet deep in the middle of the flooded section of the road.

It wasn't a big bet. And Runt claimed afterwards that, in a way, he DID win the bet—he hadn't said HOW he'd get the truck across!

This was a refreshing week.

First April Davis came to work at the Sisters' Emporium in a two-piece outfit with a short skirt, then Mary Beatty had two straight days of above-the-knee skirts to bring those lovely pins into view once again—after a long, hard winter.

I'm not the only one noticing such things. April said husband Bob commented one evning recently at home when she walked past in slacks, "Hey, it's about time for skirts again, isn't it?"

When I picked up one of those Simplicity fashion bookets the Emporium has and leafed through the spring issue, I moaned, "Oh — no —" when I saw the below-the-knee fashions therein. Without looking to see what I was moaning about, April said, "Doppy—doppy—doppy!" She knew. And that's just the right word for it—doppy. It's one of those words you can't really define—but you know what it means.

My gosh. If Jan and Arla and Norma and some of the others around here get hooked by the "new" length, what a disaster!

Local Booster Club To Elect Next Wednesday

The Booster Club of Saint Joe will meet next Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe.

Part of the business to be transacted will be election of board members.

Also on the agenda will be a discussion of a bicentennial observance program for the Fourth of July and any other matters related to the club's overall program and purpose.

Dues are $1.50 per year and can be paid at The Sisters' Emporium. April Davis is secretary of the club.

GS Troop 192

Monday, February 16, 1976, the St. Joe Cadette Troop met at the home of Pat Osmun. We now have six girls which are divided into two patrols. Lisa Parker and Regina Schlatter are patrol leaders.

February 28th we are going to start selling cookies. Also on the 28th we are going to a song-fest. More about cookies. They are $1.25 a box. You may order any cookies from any Cadette Girl Scout or call 337-3401.

On March 12 we are going to celebrate the Girl Scout birthday. Every able Girl Scout will light a candle at 5 p.m. This candle signifies the flame of freedom.

On March 20 we are going to the Klondike Derby to test our skills.

On March 6 we are going by bus to see two operas and visit some museums. This will be an all day event. We will be tired but happy.

Lions Donate Mannequin to County EMS

The St. Joe Lions Club recently donated a life-size mannequin named "Resusci-Anne" to the DeKalb County Emergency Medical Service (EMS) program.

Bill McAlpin, director of the DeKalb County EMS unit, received the figure at a recent ladies' night meeting of the local service club.

The mannequin is used for the realistic teaching and training of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) which includes mouth-to-mouth ventilation and external cardiac compression (ECC).

Money used to purchase "Anne" was part of the profits from the successful DeKalb County Fair food stand operated by the club for many years. Lion President Jerry Storer indicated in his presentation remarks that the club is happy to do some small part in the training of technicians in life-saving techniques.

Pictured above from left to right are Lion Howard Timmerman, President Storer, Mr. McAlpin and Lion Lavon Hart.

As part of the ladies' night program, those present heard Sandy Cole from the Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital talk on the Regional Coordination and Training of Emergency Medical Technicians. A special emergency vehicle was on display. The mobile self-contained station is used to carry intensive care patients (premature babies, cardiac patients, etc.) between hospitals and has all the life support systems necessary for safe and careful transportation. Miss Cole is the daughter of Lion Charles Cole of R1 Auburn.

The News is indebted to Robert Wilder for the photo and Mr. Hart for the information.

General Tel Is On Schedule At New Office

Last week General Telephone business customers were informed by letter of number changes to come in July with the new exchange now being installed in the company's new building at Saint Joe. Also included was the information that construction and installation of the $500,000 project is on schedule.

Features of the new switching system include:

Faster call completion;

Automatic number identification on direct dialed calls on one-party lines without interruption by an operator;

Touch calling available for all lines.

All telephone numbers will be changed effective July 17. Residential changes are yet to be made. Business number changes have been made, as stated above.

Bill Richardson, Doug Voirol Win Riverdale Science Fair Top Honors

The Grand Champion winners of the Riverdale Science Fair were sixth graders Bill Richardson and Doug Voirol. They entered a project on dams and how to turn a useless river into a useful one. Judging was held Tuesday night.

Karen Back, also a sixth grader, was awarded the Reserve Grand Champion plaque. Her project was on solar heat.

Other blue ribbon winners were Mark Kessler and Valery Federspiel from the second grade; Barbara Haines and Toby Shinaberry from the third grade; Jody Lepper and Susan Newport from the fourth grade; and Ellen Garman, Tammy Gilvin and Becky Olson from the fifth grade.

All of the above contestants are eligible to enter the Tri-State Science Fair April 9, 10 and 11 at Angola.

Judges for the Riverdale Science Fair were Betty Wagner, Angela Hose, Bill Guinther and Bill Kriener.

Nancy Hennon was in charge of the event with assistance from Kenneth Olin of the high school faculty.

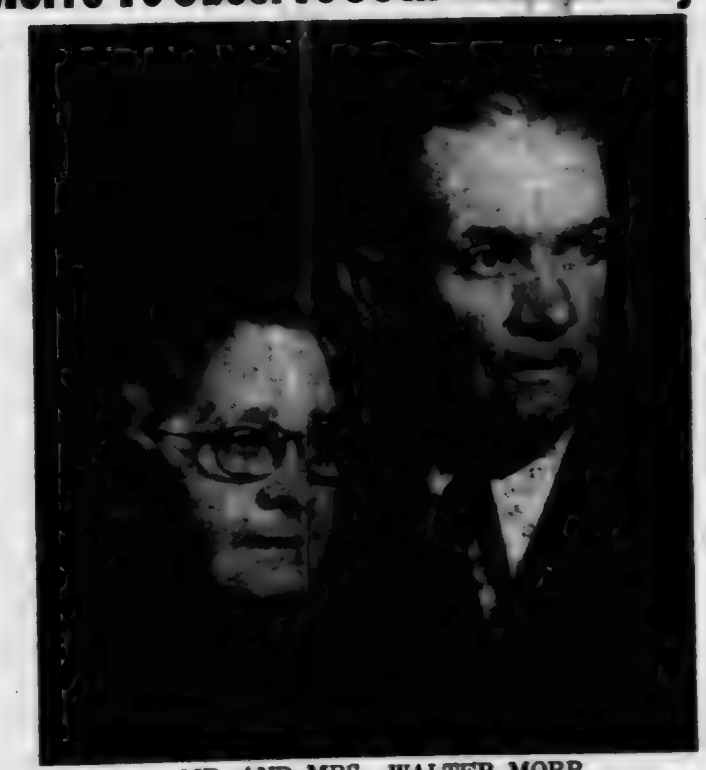
EHS Music Dept. Gets 25 Medals

The 25-member contingent of musicians from DeKalb East-side High School, which attended the State Solo and Ensemble Contest returned Saturday night with a total of 19 gold and six silver medals.

Winning superior ratings were the large woodwind ensemble composed of Laurie Ross and Lorna Reinhart (flutes), Leota Curie (oboe), Cheryl Kandel, Glenna Cairl, Jenifer Hudson, Nina Beerbower, Ruth Johnson, Debbie Upp and Gail Harper (clarinet), James Krieg (bass clarinet), Darlene Wolf (bassoon), Rita Willibey and Karen Lake (alto saxophone), Tina Wilmot (tenor saxophone), and Cary Wade (baritone saxophone); Darlene Wolf (tenor sax solo); Glenna Cairl (girl's low voice vocal solo); and Dawn Billings (piano solo).

Silver medals went to Cheryl Kandel (clarinet solo); and the woodwind quintet composed of Laurie Ross (flute), Leota Curie (oboe), Cheryl Kandel (clarinet), Roger Miller (french horn) and Darlene Wolf (bassoon).

Morrs To Observe 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. WALTER MORR

MM Walter Morr of R1 Auburn will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary March 6, 1976.

Their family will host an open house March 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. at People's Federal Savings & Loan in Auburn.

Walter and Edna were married at Muncie by the Rev. Clyde Havens. They have lived in the same house for 50 years.

The couple have two sons, Norman and wife, Joan, of R1 Auburn, and Sammy and wife, Joyce, of R1 Garrett. They have five grandchildren: Jeff and Tom Morr of R1 Auburn, and Renee, Terri and Diane Morr of R1 Garrett.

The family invites friends and relatives to join in the celebration. They ask that gifts be omitted.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Mr. Lugar - On Target

Former Indianapolis mayor Richard Lugar made a strong point at his appearance last week at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner in DeKalb County. The point had to do with a very important positive and necessary characteristic of the American economic system, a characteristic which has been driven into disfavor and disrepute by those who seek to capitalize politically on such actions.

Mr. Lugar emphasized the importance of "profit" in a free society, in a capitalistic society, in American society. National columnist William Safire spoke somewhat along the same lines in a column this week in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. It is a ray of hope that there are those, both in the field of politics and of journalism, who recognize the damage done to America's outlook toward business and "profits" by those whose remarks have doted on alleged favoritism toward 'big business' and its profits, those remarks containing criticism of tax laws, tax "breaks" and deductions, without giving recognition to the risks involved in the operation of a business, large or small.

Mr. Lugar referred extensively to the practical experience he and his brother gained in farming through the encouragement of their father. He noted the first effort the two boys made in farming, each "buying" an acre from a 50-plus acre field of their father's to plant in wheat. Heavy rains flooded the field and the boys were discouraged; Dad told them could make some money farming but instead they lost all they had invested. That was hard to take — until Dad pointed out that he had lost all the remainder of the wheat field himself because of the high waters.

Later encouragement in raising hogs brought ups and downs for the two boys. But the ups more than compensated for the downs and they developed a profitable business through the years which created jobs for other people.

"Profitable" is the key word in that episode because, as Mr. Lugar pointed out, without profits there is no growth and expansion. Without growth and expansion, there are no jobs created.

With concern expressed about today's unemployment rate, Mr. Lugar's remarks become very relevant to the manner in which this nation is attempting to correct the situation. The Congressional majority is inclined to look at government programs to create jobs. This is a false solution to unemployment because it does not involve profit; rather, it involves the expenditure of tax money to keep people busy. It is not a lasting solution, but it is costly.

President Ford has been criticized by Indiana Senators Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke and Fourth District Congressman J. Edward Roush for his veto of a $6 billion bill which was proposed to create jobs through public works programs. They have stated, as have other supporters of the bill, that 600,000 jobs would have been created. Mr. Lugar pointed out that this would hardly be a significant contribution to the unemployment problem since there are millions of unemployed. And it would be a costly program, adding $6 billion to a budget already overwhelmed by deficit spending. Also, he challenged the 600,000 figure, saying at the very most 300,000 people could be put to work by the government program. Other critics have said the figure would be closer to 120,000 or so. In addition, it would take months to implement the program. With an upturn in economic matters in recent weeks, it appears such a government program would be unwise. And even Senator Hartke, though supporting the government jobs bill, has said it is not the solution to the problem. But he apparently has no qualms about spending another $6 billion of taxpayers' money.

It would appear that Mr. Lugar, in seeking the GOP nomination for U.S. Senator, will use the matter of "profits" as a major point of his campaign. Such a move would be more practical than political, inasmuch as public opinion surveys show the general public has a low opinion of business, having been influenced by a repetition of accusations of "exhorbitant" profits associated with so-called "fat cats" in the economic and business world. Such a campaign based on the importance of profits in our American society would serve as an education for a lot of people who have either forgotten or never learned of that importance.

To bring "profits" right into our own back yard, last week a list of high school students was published in this paper in connection with the on-the-job training program from which they benefit. Too often it is forgotten that "business' is providing that opportunity and can do so only because of "profits." The firms which participate in the program are in reality providing a service which represents a loss rather than gain, in the long run. Unless a trainee stays with a firm and unless the firm needs his or her services, each participating local business has an annual turnover of untrained personnel, a condition which is far from efficient or profitable. But it is done to provide opportunities to young people to learn some vocational skills, and that represents a gain for the total business world. And "profits" make the program possible.

It is important to give credit to local businesses for providing such opportunities. It is also important to remember that, as Mr. Lugar pointed out, profits (not government programs) create permanent and productive jobs.

Honor Roll Of Businesses

Just for the record, the names of businesses providing job training opportunities for students at DeKalb Eastside High School are repeated herewith, in recognition of their cooperation in the on-the-job training program in the school:

Crane-Edmund, Sutton's Market, Hart's Nursery, Spencerville Marathon, Washler Farms, Sechler's, Laub Farms, Troyer Farms, Gamble Store, The Economy House, Laub Auto Parts, Avon Caldwell Construction, Meadowhaven Nursing Home, Howard's Photo Lab, Pugs' News Stand, Armstrong Floral, Universal, K. L. Barrett Store, Fabricon, Kaiser Super Market, Wayne Coop Milk Producers, Eastside HS (bus garage), Maxton Motors, DeKalb Memorial Hospital, Tri-Wall Container Corp., Glen Oaks Nursing Home, Bohn Aluminum.

Newscaster's Feet Of Clay

News stories the past two weeks about the "leak" of a confidential government report is the latest in a series of incidents to confirm suspicions in the minds of some that the news media are slanted and biased in their approach to political and governmental matters. In particular, CBS radio and television has been criticized for its slanted presentation of news. A survey of last year, during which news broadcasts and documentaries of that network were monitored, showed the amazing statistics that comments critical of the United States were heard something like 80 to 90 percent of the time, while favorable comments had the remaining 10 to 20 percent. In other presentations, those conditions which put someone or something in a bad light were publicized nine times more than "the other side." The victims included the state department, the United States in general, Richard Nixon, Republicans, business, conservativism.

Among the CBS staff members who dug for intimate details of a one-sided nature was Daniel Schorr. He was seen on numerous occasions during the Nixon-Watergate affair, always with some evidence of wrongdoing, of coverup, of whatever activity might have the slightest chance of being interpreted as condemning for the administration at that time. (Remember that one item "coverup.")

Now Mr. Schorr finds himself on the receiving end, because he has been caught as a part of the recent "leak." Mr. Schorr was given the confidential report by someone and he gave it to a Washington, D.C., publication which then printed it for public consumption, or at least gave a resume of the contents.

Mr. Schorr's explanation for his participation was his belief in the public's "right to know."

Mr. Schorr denied any knowledge of the matter — until a week ago when he admitted he had passed the document along to the publication. He said it was no longer useful to deny his part, since it would be found out eventually.

On a recent "Sixty Minutes" TV program on CBS, a drug company representative was "set up" by the network in collusion with a doctor who had told of kickbacks in the drug industry. A camera was hidden behind a see-through mirror to film and record the appearance and conversation anticipated between the doctor and the salesman. I did not see the entire program, but from what others have said, CBS got what they wanted.

Please note. When Richard Nixon or anyone else involved a couple of years ago thought certain accusations should be denied, Mr. Schorr was among those who dug and dug to trap the culprits. But when Mr. Schorr participated himself in an, if not illegal, then certainly unethical act, he denies any knowledge, then admits his participation with the explanation that it no longer serves any purpose to deny it.

In other words, Mr. Schorr sees no wrongdoing on his part, a judgment based on his personal opinion as to what the public should know. But anyone else — particularly Richard Nixon — who tries to prevent a scandal and becomes more incriminated by such action — that "other guy" is wrong.

Also, when the national news media decide that extensive publicity should be given to the FBI and the CIA and their methods to cast condemnation on those agencies — and particularly the late J. Edgar Hoover whose presence as leader of the FBI for years probably is more valuable to every American than is now recognized—when CBS thinks these should be "exposed," it's all right. It's all right to prevent wire-tapping, it's all right to condemn infiltration of certain organizations of questionable character; no "tricks" should be used. But when CBS gets a "hot potato" like abuses in medicine, it's all right to resort to trickery, to trap an unsuspecting individual, to thus lay suspicion upon the entire drug industry, all doctors—medical care as a whole.

I wonder if the Severeids, the Cronkites, the Mudds, the Wallaces and so on are going to use the term "plumbers" now as often as they did in the past. It certainly would be appropriate, because CBS has taken steps to repair the "leak." Mr. Schorr has been relieved of reporting duties by the network, or so it says.

The militant, probing high-and-mighty powers in the national news media must now eat crow. One of their own kind has been caught doing EXACTLY what he condemned in others. What is worse, he had time to think it over, to consider the possibilities. He was under no public pressure.

There is one difference. Richard Nixon resigned from the Presidency in disgrace, threatened with impeachment. And while there is a motion by the U.S. House of Representatives to hold Mr. Schorr in contempt of Congress, he hasn't lost his job; he is still working.

It requires patience to wait, but time does tell — and truth will prevail.

Others say. . . .

Yen For The High Life

—Jack Anderson in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette of Monday, February 23, 1976.

Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., came to Congress last year as one of the is most promising freshmen. He has been assigned to the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

But this aggresive young Congressman regrettably has a weakness for high living. He also placed his leading campaign contributors, or their proteges, on his government payroll.

Because they did little work, he raided the federal manpower training program for office workers. This, unfortunately, violates federal law.

The 30-year-old Ford financed his campaign, in large part, from the contributions he received from his campaign manager, C. Eric Lincoln, the Rev. R. C. George, dentist Robert Tharpe, Memphis realtor Sam Dattel and their intimates.

On the day Ford was sworn in, he immediately put Lincoln, Rev. George Tharpe's wife and Dattel's protege, William McSwain, on the Congressional payroll at salaries up to $1,633 a month.

By all accounts, only Mrs. Tharpe worked an eight-hour day for the new Congressman. It looked suspiciously as if Ford were trying to repay his campaign contributors by putting them on the public payroll.

The working members of Ford's office, meanwhile, were assigned such unusual duties as driving around a pretty, young Delta airline hostess who frequented the office, chauffeuring Ford back and forth from Capitol Hill and babysitting his children.

All of this caused such a heavy drain on Ford's staff that he had to find someone to keep his congressional office going. He discovered the perfect solution, with the help of friends in the city and county governments back in Memphis.

Under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), funds are provided to train workers for local governments. Ford cajoled local officials into assigning the workers to his offices in Memphis, far enough from Washington possibly to be overlooked by the Justice Department. For this misuse of the training program happens to be illegal.

Clearly, the Congressman suspected that he might be violating the law. For he asked the Law Division at the Library of Congress for a ruling. The Library sent him a private, unconditional report last September that "such employment, as a benefit to the Member, would be in violation" of the statute.

There can be no question, therefore, that Ford knew his employment practices were against the law. Nevertheless, he continued to keep at least three of the federally-paid workers in his office. The penalty is a $3,000 fine, plus repayment of the salaries.

The Congressman's personal spending habits are equally curious. He professes to be broke, yet he scatters money around as if it were confetti.

In 1972, he signed a pauper's oath. His campaign committee is still more than $6,000 in the hole. He is being sued for lawyer's fees in a redistricting case.

At one hotel, he piled up a debt of more than $1,000. At another, he was required to pay in advance when his wife passed a bad check. At times, he has been obliged to borrow cab fare from bellhops and office aides.

In the House stationery store, he was "red-listed," thereby barring purchases until he personally deposited money in his account. He spent his entire $8,500 stationery allowance during his first few months in office, part of it to buy hundreds of cuff links and other trinkets for his friends.

Yet despite all the wolves at his door, he has managed to purchase on $80,000 house and furnish it lavishly. He granted an $18,000 loan to his campaign committee, and he splurges on clothes at Georgetown's most fashionable shops.

Ford has also been extravagant with the taxpayers' money. Once he tried to charge the taxpayers for political mailings, promoting a "Harold Ford Day." Even the timid House Folding Room turned him down, refusing to let him use his free mailing privileges to promote himself.

At first, Ford conceded that he realized his use of county workers violated the law. Later he recanted and claimed it was legal. However, he abruptly stopped using the manpower training funds to pay his staff after we questioned him about it. Ford also denied impropriety in any of his staff arrangements. His financial affairs, he insisted, are now in order. Lincoln has also started working full time for his congressional pay.

Footnote: Ford has claimed to the press that he holds a master's degree from prestigious Vanderbilt University.

When we inquired, he said his M.S. came from Cupton College, Nashville. At Cupton, we learned the Congressman's M.S. stands for an arts degree in Mortuary Science.

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spring must be here 'cause the packaged seeds are in.
If you don't agree, come in and talk about it. We need the company.
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337–2415

CARD OF THANKS

My family and I wish to express our sincerest gratitude to our friends and neighbors who have been so much help to us after the loss of our home and belongings. And special thanks to the St. Joe firemen for all the help they have given.

David A. Arrants and family

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—barbecued beef sandwich, green beans, applesauce.

Tuesday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich, french fries, fruit jello.

Thursday—mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, apple crisp.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, pears.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered corn, fruit mix.

Tuesday—mashed potaoes, hamburg gravy, cole slaw, pineapple chunks, roll and butter.

Wednesday—hot dogs, french fries, orange juice, peanut butter cookie.

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, jello jewels, bread and butter.

Friday—sloppy joe sandwich, mixed vegetables, vanilla creme dessert.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL L. RICHARDS

In the matter of the estate of Russell L. Richards, deceased.

Cause No. P-75-92.

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana, 1976 Term

Notice is hereby given that William L. Richards as Administrator of the above named estate, has presented and filed his final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court, on the 19th day of March, 1976, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

William L. Richards
Personal Representative
James A. Angelone, Attorney9t2

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our neighbors and friends for the cards, calls, food and prayers at our bereavement. Also thanks to Pastor Jeffrey Snyder for being there when we needed him most. It is comforting to know Russell had so many friends. Thank you, all.

Mrs. Russell Arnett
and family

Kochert-Hankey Wedding Planned

Mrs. Gladys Hankey of R1 Butler wishes to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Rhonda Sue, to Mr. Timothy Bruce Kochert of R1 Edgerton, Ohio, formerly of near Saint Joe.

Rhonda is a 1975 graduate of DeKalb Eastside and is currently a student at Lutheran Hospital School of Operating Room Technology.

Tim is also a 1975 Eastside grad and is a member of the U.S. Air Force.

A July 31 wedding is being planned.

FLENA RUBALCABA FOR DEKALB COUNTY CLERK
says: If you moved recently, have you changed your voter registration? You have until April 5 to do it. For voting information, ask us at the County Clerk's Office.

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week
WHITE'S
WESTWOOD
LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

Lambda Sigma

—Becky Leas, reporter

The Lambda Sigma Chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority held their February 11 meeting at the home of Denise Baird at 7:30 p. m. Eleven members were present for roll call. Lynne Bercaw then read the secretary's report. Linda Kandel reported that we have a total of $1,011.97 in our treasury.

As for committee reports, Lyndia Suntken passed out the programs for the year to each member.

President Sally Bercaw read a letter from the Pi Chapter from Garrett.

A check for $10.00 has been sent to Dave Arrants whose house was completely burnt down in a fire.

Last minute details were then discussed concerning Province Weekend.

The meeting was then adjourned and hostess Denise Baird served very delicious refreshments of cake and soft drinks.

I&M Employees Issue Statement About Current Strike Conditions

(Editor's note: the following article was given to The News last week by Tom Stemen, to present the views of Indiana & Michigan employees concerning contract renewal. It was written by another employee.)

In these depressed economic times that our national, state and local areas have been facing, it seems almost bizarre that anyone fortunate enough to be employed would ever dream of involving themselves in a strike. And yet, the past few days have witnessed our area thrown into the midst of what seems to be a bargaining impasse between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, a subordinate of American Electric Power; an impasse big enough to effect 400,000 citizens throughout Indiana and lower Michigan. Because this bargaining breakdown could potentially effect so many people in such a drastic way, and because I feel the effected public should be informed on both sides of any issue, I will attempt to explain my views as a striking employee of I&M.

One of the basic legal channels open to any organized Union by Federal law, is the legal right to collectively bargain for higher wages, pension plans and other fringe benefits at the time of contract renewal. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 1392, in the interest of keeping 800 skilled workers on the job, has repeatedly offered to arbitrate any differences between the bargaining units represented and Indiana & Michigan Electric Company. This Company, however, has ignored the offer and has publicly stated their refusal to arbitrate the issues. Previous to December 31, 1975, Indiana & Michigan Electric Company refused to release elected Union members of the bargaining committee from work for purposes of contract negotiations. In a letter to employees dated November 10, 1975, officials of I&M stated that "the managements of Fort Wayne and Muncie Divisions have no obligation to excuse their employees . . . to attend the negotiations of your (South Bend) bargaining unit. To do so would be contributing to an attempt by the Union to unlawfully merge the bargaining unit." However, on December 31, 1975, the National Labor Relations Board, after a full investigation of this situation, ruled that they found insufficient evidence of violations by the Union to warrant charges by I&M that the Union had "unlawfully merged the bargaining units" by requesting that all representatives of Local 1392 be present at one bargaining session. If the final ruling on this matter is a further refusal to accept the Companys charges against the Union of "illegal collective bargaining," officials of I&M have made it perfectly clear to employees that they will "ultimately appeal through the courts." It appears that Indiana & Michigan Electric Company would rather spend time and tax money with court hearings and needless appeals than grant the Union its rightful position under the law.

Just as needless use of the court system means wasted tax dollars, the Pension Plan offered to striking employees of I&M is yet another example of strain on federal tax money. Based upon projected increases in Social Security benefits, the Company argues that they should have to put less revenue into employee pension accounts, trusting that the federal government will have sufficient funds to make up the difference. Recent news articles by noted economists and government officials have warned that Social Security in this country will colapse of we continue to demonstrate our growing dependancy on the Social Security system. At a time when all American institutions should be working together for a brighter economic future, this Company refuses to recognize its corporate responsibility to life-long employees by placing undo burden on federal agencies for individual retirement support. This means therefore that Union employees of I&M will be paying more for their own retirement through an increased tax structure needed to support a growing Social Security system left unchecked by wealthy corporate institutions.

Since the onset of this strike by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 1392, Indiana & Michigan Electric Company has spent an exorbitant amount of its own revenue and tax dollars appealing to courts for numerous restraining orders, needless injunctions, etc. in lieu of using their legal talent and money at the bargaining table. The 800 employees of I&M who are currently out of work without benefit of strike pay are not asking for large salary increases that they know will eventually be passed on to the consumer in higher electrical costs. Time and again through newspaper and television coverage, officials of I&M project to consumers the image that most of their employees are earning top wages when in fact the average hourly rate of the striking employees is $5.85 per hour. To my knowledge, nobody, company or union, really likes striking conditions. However, in this situation, the issues of collective bargaining, decreased Pension Plans, and decent living wages for the type of skilled labor electric utilities require, added to the reluctance of the Company to arbitrate such issues, makes work stoppage, in my opinion, the only viable alternative open to union employees.

Want Ads

HELP WANTED—site director for DeKalb County Senior Citizens Nutrition Program. Duties include supervision of catered noon meal, volunteers and program activities. Hours at site, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call Kathy Bowman, DeKalb County Administrative Assistant for Northeast Area III Council On Aging at 837-5713 or toll free 800-552-3662 for information and application. 9t1

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

LET ME HELP YOU WITH your income taxes. Margie's Tax Service, located in the Gerig Furniture Store, 7th and Jackson, in Auburn. Call Margie Crow, office 925-1900 or at home 337-3122. 3t7

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including saugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4513. 2tf

Blazers To Face Hamilton

Pairings for the 1976 sectional basketball tourneys throughout the state were made Wednesday of this week.

DeKalb Eastside High School will face Hamilton Thursday, March 4, at 7:00 p.m.

The schedule for the DeKalb Central sectional is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3—
7:00—Prairie Heights v DeKalb Central.
8:30—Garrett v Fremont.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4—
7:00—DeKalb Eastside v Hamilton.
8:30—Angola v Leo.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5—
7:00—winners games 1 and 2.
8:30—winners games 3 & 4.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6—
Final game at 8:15 p.m.

The winner of the local sectional will advance to the Fort Wayne regional to face the winner of the Fort Wayne Sectional II tourney Saturday, March 13, at 1:30 p.m.

Did you know

—that MM Pat Crow of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Bonita Garman of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Jim Rediger of R2 Butler are parents of a daughter born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Walter Reinhart of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Edwin M. Coburn of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that state highway employees were able to do a more effective job of patching on the main street last week, blowing out moisture from chuck holes and using hot mix for the repair work. The main street has looked like "no man's land" what with the ice, snow, rain and thawing of the past few weeks.

—that Jack Frank was in DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week for skin grafting to repair a leg injury suffered a few weeks ago in a truck accident. A front tire of his rig blew out and the truck swerved into the median where it flipped.

—that Frank Sechler attended a pickle meeting last week in Chicago.

—that Michele Murphy and friends, Shallen Jones of Atlanta, Georgia, and Ronald Gordon of Dallas, Texas, were weekend guests of Bob and April Davis. Ed Daisey couldn't come. Shallen and Ron experienced blanket sheets and fried mush for the first time!

—that Russell Lloyd of Auburn has announced his candidacy for Republican nomination for DeKalb County Treasurer. He has resided in Auburn since 1947.

—that MM Gerald Maldeney of R1 Auburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to Lonnie Brown, son of MM James Brown of Auburn. A July 3 wedding is planned by the couple.

Blazers Lose

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers got a 24-point game from Jeff Freidenberger Saturday night. But it wasn't enough to bring home a win. Westview gained a 65-58 win at Topeka.

Rick Rinard had 15 and Dave Kandel 11 for the losers.

The game was won at the free throw line with Westview getting 13 of 24 while the locals hit 6 of 10. Both teams had 26 field goals.

WESTVIEW 65			
Christner	2	0	4
Thompson	5	1	11
Fought	3	5	11
Miller	1	0	2
Berkey	3	0	6
Blue	6	2	14
Slabach	5	2	12
Carpenter	1	3	5
Totals	26	13	65
EASTSIDE 58			
Kandel	5	1	11
Burns	1	0	2
Freidenberger	11	2	24
Rinard	6	3	15
Dielman	2	0	4
Richmond	1	0	2
Warstler	0	0	0
G. Sipe	0	0	0
C. Sipe	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	58

Westview	13	18	23	11—65
Eastside	14	11	16	17—58

Singers Sought For Cantata

Jay Blauser, organist and choir director at St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville, has announced that the cantata, "Hallelujah for the Cross," by John W. Peterson, will be presented in the church Sunday, April 25, by a community chorus.

Anyone interested in singing the cantata is invited to join in rehearsals beginning Sunday afternoon, February 29, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The choir will not rehearse Easter Sunday.

For more information, contact Jay.

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GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Bloodmobile At Riverdale, March 31 - 1 to 6 pm - HELP

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 March 4, 1976 VOL. 94—10

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

An item about an opening in the Butler post office for substitute rural carrier reminded me that I wrote a lengthy editorial about such matters when the Saint Joe Post Office publicized a similar opening not too long ago. Tom Hollabaugh is the new local sub rural carrier and my remarks have nothing to do with his appointment. (I never published the editorial.)

What I reacted to was the contradiction practiced by the postal department as follows:

". . . . and all qualified applicants will be considered without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, political affiliation, OR ANY OTHER NON-MERIT FACTOR."

(The capital letters are mine.)

But, also stated is the following:

". . . Additional points are added to the (exam) score of veterans."

Does the postal department mean that someone who has been in service is more qualified than a non-veteran? Or that a veteran is a better citizen than a non-veteran?

Talk about discrimination, here is a good example of governmental double-talk. Under the draft, every male has been subject to call into the military service. They have had no choice in the matter; someone else decided whether they were "in or rejected."

What the postal department is saying in effect is: if you did not pass military standards for the draft, you are a second-class citizen.

Military service is as much a "non-merit factor" as is sex, race, national origin—because the individual had no choice.

After reading about some of the courses in "vocational" home ec as described elsewhere in this issue, I wonder what qualifications are required to teach about marriage, the family, learning to know one's self, and so on. I am especially interested in the religious ties of any involved teachers because I believe such matters are based in the Judeo-Christian religious background.

Nothing personal—but since it's my kid who has such courses offered to him and his religious training is my responsibility—and no one asked me what I thought about including such courses in public schools—I think I am entitled to ask about instructors' religious beliefs and background.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

CC To Meet

The Spencerville Community Club will meet next week on Thursday, March 11. The meeting will be held in the Community Club Building starting at 7:30 p.m.

Glen Moore, president of the club, invites all interested persons to attend.

Local Booster Club To Elect Next Wednesday

Due to Ash Wednesday this week and the beginning of the Lenten season, the Booster Club of Saint Joe meeting was postponed until Wednesday of next week, March 10, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held at Knisely Branch Bank.

Membership is $1.50 per year. Membership cards can be obtained from April Davis at The Sisters' Emporium.

With election of board members an item on the agenda, an invitation is extended to those in the Saint Joe area to join and attend Wednesday's meeting. Membership can be obtained at the meeting.

The election will include voting for three board members. The board is composed of six members with the officers of this year automatically on the board for next year. The other two current officers are April Davis and Mose Yeiser. The remaining current board members are Ivan Brown, Roger Coburn and Tim Kuker.

With a Fourth of July program having been discussed at a recent meeting as a possibility for local observance of the nation's bicentennial, discussion is anticipated next Wednesday on such a project, according to club president Ted Haberkorn.

An invitation is extended to the town board, the fire department and auxiliary, Scout groups and any other local organizations and clubs to be represented at the meeting and participate in the discussion about a bicentennial Fourth of July program.

Leo Auxiliary Spirit of '76 Day

"Spirit of '76" will be the theme of the Leo American Legion Auxiliary Unit 409 Bicentennial Celebration for Saturday, March 13, at the American Legion Home in Leo. The public is invited to attend the day of fun and festivities.

The program begins at 1:00 p.m. with a checker and euchre tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The Country Store will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. with many home baked and bazaar items for sale.

A quilt raffle will also highlight the day.

A Colonial Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 per person and may be purchased at the door.

"The Teardrops" will furnish music for the "Spirit of '76 Dance" beginning at 9 p.m. Authentic dress is optional. Tickets for the dance are $5.00 per couple and may be purchased in advance at Cedar Creek Real Estate in Leo or by calling 627-3286.

Door prizes will be included in the one-day event.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—submarine sandwich, green beans, pear half.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburg, buttered peas, applesauce, bread and butter.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, cookie, sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Thursday—chicken and biscuits, sunshine salad, sandwich cookie.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, lemon dessert.

World Day Of Prayer Service Friday At Sp'ville

World Day of Prayer is celebrated each year on the first Friday of March.

Since the first small gatherings in the United States 89 years ago, this prayer movement has captured the imagination of Christian Women in local communities everywhere, across continents and islands, to include 169 countries around the world.

In every state in this nation, World Day of Prayer is sponsored by Church Women United —a movement of Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic women.

Local residents are invited to participate in World Day of Prayer Friday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Another Paper To Serve Butler

Announcement was made this week of plans to begin publication of a new weekly neswpaper in Butler, "The Butler Bulletin."

Max Gray, formerly associated with the Auburn Evening Star and an insurance representative of late, is to be the publisher with son-in-law Jim Shelton to be editor. The wives of both men will also be on the paper's staff.

The announced reason for the establishment of a second newspaper in the city was the anticipated growth of the community. However, unofficial sources of information indicate that dissatisfaction with the operation of the DeKalb Record-Herald under the recent ownership of Miss Lee Ellen Ford is the prime factor. The present paper was known until just a few months ago as the "Butler Record-Herald." The change to "DeKalb" indicated a desire to become a county weekly. However, the size of the paper kept dwindling and advertisers quit using the paper. Circulation is reported by some Butlerites as "way down."

Policies followed by the paper the past few years alienated the general public as well as the business community. A prime factor in getting another newspaper started was the effort of the Butler Chamber of Commerce.

Years ago there were two newspapers in Butler. The Butler Herald was first published June 16, 1866. The Butler Record was first published February 15, 1877. Both merged January 1, 1929, as The Record-Herald.

Until the present paper was purchased by Miss Ford in September, 1972, it had been in the Powers family of Butler for three generations.

The new newspaper will begin publishing late this month or early in April. New equipment has reportedly been purchased to set up the paper. It will be printed elsewhere, however.

Music Winners

Riverdale and Butler students participated in the District Music Contest February 7 at Lakeland.

Gold award winners were:

Renee Chew, clarinet; Cindy Yeiser, clarinet; Robin Miller, oboe; Patty McDowell, clarinet; Diane Smith, clarinet.

Silver awards went to:

Lynette Longardner, clarinet; Frank Longardner, cornet.

The News is indebted to Tonda Miller for providing the information.

Blazers Lose

The Carroll Chargers broke the game wide open in the third quarter Friday night at Huntertown to take an 83-49 win from the DeKalb Eastside Blazers. The score had been tied 18-all at the end of the first quarter.

Though Carroll gained a 35-28 lead at the half, it was in the third period that the Chargers really took over, scoring 24 points to the Blazers' 8. In the final period Carroll came up with another 24 while Eastside scored but 13.

Jeff Freidenberger led Blazer scoring with 16.

CARROLL—83			
Shank	3	2	8
Myers	7	2	16
Banister	5	1	11
Vickery	5	1	11
Frane	4	4	12
Kruse	7	1	15
Carey	2	1	5
Warner	2	1	5
Totals	35	13	83
EASTSIDE—49			
Kandel	4	3	11
Burns	1	0	2
Freidenberger	7	2	16
Rinard	1	1	3
Dielman	3	2	8
Richmond	1	0	2
Warstler	2	3	7
Totals	19	11	49

Carroll	18	17	24	24	—83
Eastside	18	10	8	13	—49

Reserves Win

Coach Mark Bixler's reserve basketball team finished the season Friday evening with a 37-25 win over the Carroll Chargers. The victory gave the young Blazers one of the best reserve seasons in the school's history with a 9-11 won-lost record.

Defense was again the primary reason for victory as Carroll was limited to just 9 points in the first half. Eastside took a 21-9 lead to the locker room and held onto that margin for the remainder of the game.

Ed Moughler and Danny Schaffer combined for 20 points from their guard positions to lead the Blazer scoring effort. Moughler was particularly outstanding in his first important role since moving up from the freshman team. Jeff Hudson and Jeff Berndt did an excellent job of controlling the inside game both defensively and on the boards. Berndt played his best game of the season and has shown vast improvement since October.

The team closed with a better record than was expected. The 9-11 record is the best in 10 years at Eastside for a reserve team.

EHS Calendar

MARCH—
5 and 6—sectional.
9—GAA gymnastics at Heritage 6:30 p.m.
11—GAA gymnastics at DeKalb Central 7:00 p.m.
12—OEA state contest.

Bloodmobile To Be Here March 31

The Bloodmobile will be at the Riverdale School this year on Wednesday, March 31, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Delores Hicov, chairman of the Riverdale blood donor program, said the need is urgent again this year for replacement of blood used by residents of the area. Last year's special and urgent appeal resulted in the donation of 114 pints of blood.

Anyone 17 years of age and older can donate blood. Exceptions are related to past medical history or recent or current intake of drug medications.

Those who have questions about their ability to donate may call Mrs. Hicov at 238-4891, Lois Hook at 657-5492 or Jessie Baxter at 925-4566.

Graham-Brown

Miss Debra Jean Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick Brown of Palm Springs, California, and Mr. James Warren Graham, son of MM Wallace P. Graham of Saint Joe, were united in marriage Saturday evening, February 28, at the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Wayne.

The young couple will soon be "at home" to their friends on County Road 56 west of Saint Joe.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, peaches.

Tuesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Wednesday—ham sandwich, french fries, applesauce.

Thursday—beef stew, cole slaw, pears.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, apple crisp.

Shockley-Maloy

SHERRY LYN MALOY

A June 12 wedding at the St. Joe Church of Christ is planned by Miss Sherry Lyn Maloy, daughter of MM John Maloy of Butler, and Douglas Duane Shockley, son of MM Hearsel Shockley of Saint Joe.

Sherry is a graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, attended Indiana University, and is presently employed at Grimm & Grimm Attorneys in Auburn.

Doug is also an Eastside grad and is a sophomore at Tri-State University at Angola, majoring in mechanical engineering.

The couple will reside at South Jackson Street in Auburn.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk....

To Re-vitalize Lent....

'Forgive them, Father...'

Members of certain denominations within the Christian world are beginning to observe "Lent." This is a period of time prior to the celebration of the festival of Easter when quiet meditation on the meaning of The Cross has traditionally been practiced. While some denominations give no particular attention to this season, they still maintain an overall devotion to that symbol of sacrifice which brings all Christians together in the name of Jesus Christ.

Unfortunately, something has happened in Christendom to the observance of Lent, as has happened to some of the traditional practices associated with this free nation. That "something" is: the original traditional practices and observances have been changed in the name of "progress." In recent years, the trend in too many churches has been to direct attention away from that Holy Figure on The Cross and direct attention to the world today, particularly with a strong stress in some instances toward "social action" and "social involvement." Such a diversion is virtually a sacrilege, because that one particular death on The Cross can hardly be classified as "social action." It goes 'way, 'way beyond that earthly endeavor.

The result of such diversion has been a falling away from the church by those Christians who have felt something taken away but nothing of equal or greater meaning put in its place. "Social action" is variable with the times, but salvation is eternal and unchanging.

"The Seven Words From the Cross" were for years and years the basis for evening mid-week services in those denominations observing Lent. The importance of self-sacrifice, forgiveness, tolerance, compassion, devotion to duty for the sake of others — all these parts of the Christian witness were reviewed year after year as a means of strengthening the faith of those who call Jesus "Lord and Saviour."

As a look is taken at the Christian world in general, there is strong reason to doubt that Lent has the impact and the effect on Christians today as it has had in the past when, year after year, believers gathered for the season of quiet meditation, to direct their attention away from themselves and toward that redeeming grace symbolized by the suffering of Jesus Christ prior to His crucifixion, death and resurrection.

Not too many years ago, some Christians deprived themselves of a worldly pleasure during Lent, as a means of not only showing their faith but also of serving as a reminder for themselves of the love which God bestowed upon them through Jesus Christ. Today, that practice and teaching appears all but forgotten, except perhaps in scattered congregations where the traditional observance has been preserved. Generally, instead of a stronger influence on society, the so-called "progress" represented by changes in worship practices, including those during Lent, has brought a weakness, a looseness, which finds people frustrated, sometimes hopelessly mired in their worldly problems, looking for something to cling to, to hold onto, to help them accept their burdens and face those burdens with assurance and hope.

When Jesus looked down upon those gathered near that area called Golgotha, in agony, nails driven through flesh and bone and affixing Him to The Cross, think of the selflessness represented by the traditional "First Word from The Cross": "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do."

How many of us today "know not what we do" and need to forgive one another—through a constant and persistent reminder of that need?

I think the earthly church has lost its influence because it has been talked into directing members' attention to matters, such as social action, which are a part of the Christian's responsibility — but only a part. When we split the whole into individual pieces, there is greater chance of losing some of the pieces. I believe the Christian witness is the same way. And many of our troubles in the church and in secular matters are due to de-emphasis of "the whole" and concentration on but a part of the whole.

Nowhere can we find exact recognizable answers to our problems, our frustrations—not even in the Bible. However, only in the Bible do we find outlook, attitude and motivation, leading to our own answers which, while not perfect, still are certain to be better because they are directed away from self and toward others.

Lent, and contemplation of that lonely figure on The Cross, can help lead us to cope with life's problems.

On Irresponsible Drivers

Insurance seems to be in the news more and more nowadays. Two areas especially have come into public scrutiny — malpractice and automobile.

This week I received a phone call from a Butler resident who was upset, and understandably so, because that family (with two cars) had had three incidents involving auto insurance. One car has been in two accidents, the other car in one. Both cars were involved in one of the two recent incidents.

The complaint was not that the insurance companies were causing a problem. The upset was due to the fact that the two accidents involved other uninsured drivers and car owners. The other parties were at fault in the two accidents, one of which involved one family car being hit hard enough to bang into the other family car while both were parked. Damages have run from over $300 up to over $700 for each car.

What's the problem? The problem is that it is costing the innocent and faultless party $100 each time because they carry a $100 deductible policy. And unless their insurance company makes a move to collect the total amount of damages or unless a court (one driver has been booked on about three charges but reportedly could have been charged on 15 counts) requires payment of the innocent party's $100 obligation, the caller stands to pay $300 for damages not their fault.

It is true, they knew when they took out insurance that the first $100 of damages would be out of their pocket. If it was one accident, it wouldn't be so bad — although it is a matter of fact that the other driver was at fault and was uninsured. In the other case, the driver was alone but driving on a beginner's permit which requires a licensed driver to be present when the beginner is driving. In both instances, the cars were borrowed from someone else and they too were uninsured.

The question in the mind of the caller is, "Can't something be done about such people as those who don't get insurance — can't a license be denied or some such control?"

No one has yet found the answer, obviously. Mandatory insurance laws do not solve the problem, simply because there is no way to stop a person from getting behind the wheel and driving, literally speaking. Those who exercise such a privilege, generally speaking, have little in financial resources from which a wronged or injured party can collect. The innocent car owner or driver, such as my caller, who is not at fault comes up with a financial responsibility not of their doing.

In my book, this experience illustrates the fallacy of so-called "no fault" auto insurance. "No fault" has been pushed the past few years as a remedy for high insurance rates. Under it, the insurance company of each involved driver pays the damages related to their individual policyholders' cars with no argument as to who was at fault. The theory sounds good, but it does not work quite so effectively. The fault in "no fault" is that it sets aside and ignores the true basis of justice in the collection of damages, that basis lying totally on determination of fault.

Unless the innocent party's insurance company or a court of law (presuming that charges have been filed for traffic violations) take action to make the party at fault reimburse any deductible amounts to the dammaged party, there is on occasion little comfort in the knowledge that the major part of damages will be covered by the innocent party's insurance.

This is an unusual case, obviously — two accidents in a short time involving uninsured drivers who cause considerable damage to cars owned by one family. However, it points out the shortcomings of deductible coverage provisions when the insured party is not at fault. It also points out the possible injustice in "no fault" automobile insurance programs.

Your Freedom 'To' The Press

Readers may be asking, "Why did a Butler resident call the editor of The Saint Joe News about an auto accident and insurance problem, to get some information to the public about such problems?"

The answer is: because that Butler resident could get such information in the Butler paper ONLY if they subscribed to that paper—which they refused to do.

"Freedom of the press" is usually thought of in terms of newspapers' rights to publish what they think and to question, probe and gather information related to the welfare of the public.

There is another facet to "freedom of the press"—the newspapers' responsibility to publish what the public presents for publication, whether the public subscribes to any papers or not. The condition put to that Butler resident—pay $7 to subscribe and we'll publish your story—is totally contrary to the concept of "freedom of the press." It is, as the Butler resident called it, "bribery."

It is significant that the owner of the Butler paper has pushed and intimidated that city to the point of going for every dime of state and federal grants available for every possible program in typical liberal fashion, and has been an outspoken pusher for women's rights and women's "liberation." But a Butler resident is refused space to point out an injustice which affects virtually every citizen — unless that person takes a subscription to the Butler paper.

This is not just a supposition on my part. This is what I was told directly by the affected Butler resident.

Question: which newspaper serves the public—one which publishes the thoughts of I&M strikers (even though the editor does not agree with all of them), or one which refuses to publicize a citizen's plight (potentially affecting almost all citizens) unless that citizen becomes a subscriber?

CC News

—Edward Schantz, reporter

Attendances February 22 were 88 in Bible School and 87 in worship with 30 out in the p. m. February 29 there were 81 in Bible School, 80 in worship and 25 were back in the evening.

The evening sermons are from I Corinthians. We would like for those attending to try to read this book ahead of time.

Sermons for March 7 are, "Are You a Thief?" in the a.m. and "The Wisdom of God" in the p.m.

The DeKalb County Men's Fellowship will be at Newville Church of Christ Thursday, March 11, at 7 p.m. It will begin with a banquet and then the program upstairs with Marple Lawson of the Northside Church of Ligonier speaking. We need to know by the 8th how many plan on going.

Three Freedom Rallies will be held this month, on the 18th, 19th and 20th. This is in keeping with the nation's bicentennial.

The Willing Workers Class had their party in the church basement February 29 at 8 p. m. About 30 were in attendance as the meeting was hosted by Darlene and Tonda Miller.

Visiting with us February 29 were Millard and Leota Gruber of Fort Wayne. Leota is the daughter of Elizabeth Milliman, a former resident of Saint Joe who now resides in the Turtle Creek Rest Home. She is 92 years young. She would like to visit the church, but her health will not permit her to do so.

Book of the month for March is Matthew chapters 21-25. For April chapters 26-28.

New song for March is, "Just Outside the Door."

Church officers meeting will be held March 7.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL L. RICHARDS

In the matter of the estate of Russell L. Richards, deceased.
Cause No. P-75-92.
In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana, 1976 Term
Notice is hereby given that William L. Richards as Administrator of the above named estate, has presented and filed his final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court, on the 19th day of March, 1976, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

William L. Richards
Personal Representative
James A. Angelone, Attorney902

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met February 23 at the Farm Bureau Building. Also present was a group from the Soil Conservation Department. Both groups sponsor a speech contest. This year's topic was "Conservation As Part Of Our American Heritage."

Bruce Julian, head of the Soil Conservation group, introduced the three contestants. They were Jim Davis, a senior at Hamilton, Dan Call, a junior at Hamilton, and Norman Hartman, a senior at DeKalb.

Judges were Norman Gerig, Edna Perkins and Charles Hampel.

Jim Davis won first prize of $15, Norman Hartman won the $10 second prize and Dan Call took the $5 third prize.

Gertrude Reinhart gave devotions from Matthew 7:1. She closed with prayer and the pledge to the flag.

District II meeting slated for March 15 has been changed to a District II Citizenship Meeting March 8 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Heritage House in Fort Wayne.

Three counties in the district reached their membership quota: DeKalb, Noble and LaGrange.

The Wayne Rothgeb FFA TV quiz program will be shown on TV March 8, 9, 11, 12, 15, 16 and 18.

A study committee on bylaws reported on revisions which were accepted. The committee included Norman Gerig, Edith Mertz, Donna June Knox, Edna Perkins and Francis Nelson.

New Woman Leader is Agnes Watson of Jackson Township.

April 3 is the Co-op Annual Meeting at DeKalb Central.

Ladies, remember the cookie contest scheduled for April 9, a District II Women's Meeting at the Woodruff Church in LaGrange County.

April 29 will be the Amateur Contest at the court house in Auburn.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

FLENA RUBALCABA FOR DEKALB COUNTY CLERK

says: MY EXPERIENCE CAN WORK FOR YOU. If you won't be able to vote at the polls on May 4, come see us at the Clerk's Office about absentee voting.

BETTY SAYS - -

spring must be here 'cause the packaged seeds are in.
If you don't agree, come in and talk about it. We need the company.

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A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

Ed Roush's Friends Are Getting Together . .

All of us who are friends of Congressman Ed Roush are getting together to work to re-elect him to Congress again this year. We'd like you to join us by contributing your time and money - or both - to make sure Ed continues to be our Fourth District representative in Washington, D.C. This is the bicentennial year and it is more important than ever before that we reaffirm our participation in our government in every way we can. It is a fact that freedom and democracy can only work when we are actively involved in government, supporting people we really believe in, like Ed Roush. WE WANT YOU TO JOIN US. We believe in the spirit behind the Campaign Reform Act and that's why we're talking to all the people, the rank and file, the grass roots people. In the next few days someone may be calling you. We are calling as many of the Congressman's friends as we possibly can. All we're asking is that you do what you can with contributions of time, money and effort. IF WE DON'T CALL . . . WRITE TO US! With as many friends as the Congressman has in the Fourth District, we won't be able to reach everyone by phone. But, don't let that stop you from joining in. You can take part by simply filling out the coupon below, and we'll take it from there. Everyone can help and Ed will welcome and appreciate your support. We hope we'll hear from you soon.

☐ I'm a friend of Ed Roush and I would like to contribute $ _____ to his campaign.
☐ I would like to help Ed Roush by contributing some of my time to his campaign. Please call me for the times I will be available.

Name (Please Print) _____
Signature _____
City _____
Phone _____

All checks and money orders must be made payable to the ROUSH FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE (Mail to P.O. Box 761, Huntington, IN. 46750)

(Paid for by Roush for Congress Committee, Joe Mettler, Chairman, Thomas Quirk, Treasurer, P.O. Box 761, Hunting ton, Indiana 46750)

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and the
NATION'S BICENTENNIAL

GTE

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cordially invites you and your family or organization
to visit its business/switching offices
during normal business hours
MARCH 1 - JULY 9, 1976
For an appointment call:
LARRY CLARK 868-2111

Want Ads

LOST—BLACK DACHSHUND Tuesday in Saint Joe in the Slentz Elevator area. Contact Ella Halsey at 925-0272.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3965.

LET ME HELP YOU WITH your income taxes. Margie's Tax Service, located in the Greig Furniture Store, 7th and Jackson, in Auburn. Call Margie Crow, office 925-1900 or at home 337-3122. 3t7

NAIL WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 349—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1881, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Tim) Buzalski, County Road 6A east of SR1. 9tf

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 333-4518. 2tf

Charles Quinn A Candidate

Charles Quinn, Judge of the DeKalb County Court, has announced he will seek election to a full four-year term as Judge of the DeKalb County Court. He was appointed for an interim term of one year by Judge Harold Stump of the DeKalb Circuit Court and took the oath of office January 5.

The court is open to the public on a full-time basis and has jurisdiction in civil matters to $3,000 and in criminal matters to sentencing not exceeding a year in prison and $1,000 fine.

Judge Quinn had been Judge of the Garrett City Court since September 1974. He was a member of the law firm Smith & Quinn from 1969 to 1975.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Town of St. Joe, Indiana, acting by and through its Town Board, will receive sealed bids by mail only until the 22nd day of March, 1976, for the collection of garbage and rubbish for a period of four (4) years beginning May 1, 1976, in accordance with specifications on file and available from the Clerk-Treasurer of St. Joe, Indiana.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids received; and no bids received after the above designated date will be accepted, but returned unopened.

A 10 percent bid bond or a certified check must accompany the bids together with a non-collusion affidavit.

Roger Coburn
Loretta Loy
Fred Rayle
Town Board of St. Joe, Indiana

Attest:
Emma Frank, Clerk-Treasurer

Did you know

—that MM Merle Delagrange of near Saint Joe are parents of a son born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that GOP Senatorial hopeful Richard Lugar opposes imposition of federal gun controls.

—that Walter Reinhart is back at Meadowhaven Nursing Home after surgery at DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that WPTA-TV plans an 18½ hour March of Dimes Telerama from the Embassy Theater in Fort Wayne March 20 and 21.

—that the annual meeting of the extension office advisory council will be held Monday, March 8, at the exhibit hall in Auburn at 7 p.m. The dinner meeting is open to the public.

—that Indiana citizens with a complaint or question about state liquor laws can now call 800-382-4620 or 800-382-4621 toll free. Former DeKalb County Sheriff Jim Sims is chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

—that Thadd Grimm of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the EHS Band Boosters will meet Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at the high school.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Lights has filed new gas rate schedules with the Public Service Commission to increase the cost to consumers as a result of increased pipeline rates. The increase amounts to $2.60 a year for non-heating consumers and $10.94 a year for those with gas heat.

—that firemen were called out Tuesday to extinguish a fire at the old Milliman place on the main street, now owned by MM Ivan Brown. Repairs were being made at the empty dwelling by John Bopp who returned from lunch to find a smoke-filled house.

—that room and board rates in the residence halls of Indiana State University at Terre Haute will not be increased for the 1976-77 year.

—that Susanna Schwartz of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Lorna Reinhart, an Eastside junior, has been chosen to represent her school at Girls' State. The selection was made by the Butler American Legion Auxiliary. Robin Meek of east of Saint Joe is alternate.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivera Brush, reporter

Due to the weather the Newville Home Ec Club had no meeting in January and they met one week late for the February 18 meeting in the Newville UM Church for an all day meeting. Rozella Mickelson and Leta Shaffer were hostesses.

After a delicious potluck dinner 1st Vice President Zella Collins opened the meeting by reading the poem, "The Gift of Spring." Then all repeated the club collect. President Doris Hart was in the hospital.

The club calendar was read and old and new business taken care of.

Lois Guiff gave devotions, using Psalm 111 and the article, "He Goes Before You."

Several hymns were sung by all with Rozella Mickelson as leader and Lois Guiff at the piano. 18 members and two guests, Marie Buckio and Edna Mickelson of Antwerp, gave the first name of a president's wife.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to the January and February birthday gals. A get-well card was sent to Doris Hart. After the meeting there was an auction of articles made by the members. In March there will be a white elephant sale. So gals, don't forget your elephants, please!

Gladys Impton and Mary Platter are March hostesses. It will be an all-day meeting in the Newville UM Church at 11:30 a.m. March 10.

Lambda Sigma

—Becky Lees, reporter

The Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority hosted a Beta Province February 14 and 15. The Province weekend was held at the Marriott Inn in Fort Wayne.

Evelyn Esselburn presided at meetings held Saturday and Sunday. Ways and Means reports totaled $6,472.24 and Service reports totaled $4,687.57.

Saturday evening, all the girls who were registered enjoyed a delicious dinner and a dance held in the Ball Room.

Sunday morning, there was an election of new officers. They are as follows: president, Verdonna Fox; organizer, Judy Svelzer; editor, Betty Woodard; secretary, Cathy Schaffer.

Betty Uber, International President, was the visiting International Officer. We were very honored to have her as our guest.

We also thought it was a privilege to have Violet Tindall of Fort Wayne attend Province weekend. She is one of our five Life Founders.

The candlelight service was truly a great way to climax the weekend Sunday. All the girls made a lot of new friends and the weekend was full of rewarding experiences for all.

The "Spirit of '76" was a great theme for this year's Beta Province.

Vocational Home Ec Described

The vocational home economics program at DeKalb Eastside High School directed by Carol Rufner has many subjects to offer students in grades 9-12.

A student can advance from the beginning cookery in Foods I to Foods II and then to Advanced Foods. The Foods I program has been extremely popular for both boys and girls. This year there were four Foods I courses. All home economics classes are open to boys and girls.

Another popular class offered is Child Development. In the two classes offered this year, the students studied birth defects, heredity, prenatal development, and problems of growing children through the years.

Knit embroidered shirts and bib pants plus other garments were made in the Clothing I class. Clothing II should be of interest to many students with the emphasis on more advanced projects such as American crafts and clothing for the individual.

A large number of students were enrolled in the Marriage and Family Living class. In this class, an attempt is made to help the individual understand themselves, their family and the marriage problems of today.

With the living room as a center, the Home Furnishings class learns the basics of interior decorating plus projects such as refinishing furniture, rug making and accessory construction.

Two freshman courses, Consumer Foundations and Interpersonal Relationships, have been of interest to students. The consumer class works with buying principles, advertising, labeling and rise of resources. The interpersonal class aims to understand self, family members and peers. Also included are dating and social adjustments.

The FHA (Future Homemakers of America) organization has been busy this year with many activities. At Christmas time, FHA adopted a family, wrapped presents and collected food to make their Christmas a happier one. The FHA is a vocational home economics organization, open to boys and girls.

On March 18, Eastside High School will host the District 3 FHA meeting, including meetings and a meal. FHA members are planning to make red bib jumpsuits to wear at this meeting. They will also plan the meal.

FHA members are selling popular cookbooks again this year. The first order was sold out, but later in the spring additional copies will be available to sell. Some popular ones are: Quick and Easy, America, Bicentennial Cookbooks.

4H Dog Club To Start March 8

Enrollment for the DeKalb County 4H Dog Club will be held Monday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Auburn courthouse. The south door will be open to allow entry to the meeting.

Membership is open to all youngsters ages 10 to 19 or who will have birthdays within the year. They should be accompanied by a parent.

Please DO NOT bring pets to this meeting.

Training of pets will start Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall on South Union Street in Auburn.

want to save money? buy the Rexall brand products!

The best way to save money is to buy where you know you'll get the highest quality products at the lowest prices. That place is our Rexall Drug Store! We've got Rexall brand products at low, low prices because we buy DIRECT from the maker — Rexall Drug Company. There is NO MIDDLEMAN, so we save money which is then passed on to you! Come in and compare! All Rexall brand products are guaranteed. If you're not satisfied with any Rexall brand product, your money will be refunded!

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Bloodmobile At Riverdale, March 31 - 1 to 6 pm - HELP

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 March 11, 1976 VOL. 94—11

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Mary VanHorne, who is a candidate for nomination as Republican candidate for DeKalb County recorder, stopped in recently for a brief visit. She informed me that former U.S. Fourth District Representative E. Ross Adair is recovering from a heart attack suffered recently as he and his wife, Marian, were on their way to a prayer breakfast in Washington, D.C. For any of their friends who may wish to send their best wishes, Ross and Marian now reside in the Three Rivers Apartments.

Also a visitor in the News Office the same week was Flena Rubalcaba who had then announced her candidacy for nomination for Republican candidate for DeKalb County clerk. We had a pleasant visit.

Burtis Dickman, Bob Baker, Francis Dulle and Cy Richmond are behind efforts to have a reunion of the Class of 1951 of Saint Joe High School. They have run into a snag on locating three teachers who were here at that time.

Burt called last week and asked that anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following contact him at Auburn:

John Nettleton, music teacher; Helen Stutzman, typing, shorthand and English teacher; and Mildred Leever, music teacher.

Burt also said I pulled the props out from under him in a letter to the editor of the Evening Star in which I opined that $4-plus a month was not too much to pay for trash removal.

Burt operates two mobile home courts at Auburn, and the contract signed by the city classifies his operation as residential, not business. As a result, residents of his mobile home courts have the trash fee tacked on their electric bill every month. But they don't have door to door pickup. They take their trash to only four pickup shelters and do it themselves. This rids the court of unsightly trash cans; there are no alleys in the courts.

The mobile home courts are not provided with street maintenance and lighting by the city; Burt takes care of that and wants to keep it that way.

But he has been fighting a losing battle in reducing that residential trash pickup fee, and I'm sorry I made it more difficult for him because I think he has a point. Burt is especially concerned about the trash collection fee as it effects those on Social Security incomes.

Burt knows what it means to have limited resources. When he attended high school here, he found himself an orphan and dreaded being put in a children's home before graduating from high school.

The late Derwood Ridgway was trustee at that time, and, according to Burt's account to me a few years ago (I didn't know about the situation before), Derwood "looked the other way," allowed Burt to finish school even though he was alone in a house in town—and Burt got his diploma. In telling the story to me, Burt said he knew what it was to "live on macaroni seven days a week because you don't have any money."

This background is probably a basis for Burt's concern about trash collection fees for the elderly; he knows the value of a dollar.

From that deprived childhood, Burt became a self-made business success. By the 1960's, married and with a lovely family including a knockout of a daughter who was beauty contest material, and he had slowly but effectively become the owner of two mobile home courts at Auburn, a mobile home sales company, a laundromat and car wash in conjunction with the courts, a Dairy Queen leased to another party, and a couple of other ventures, totaling eight, as I recall.

He was the first to begin a shopping center complex at the west edge of Auburn a few years ago. But for some reason a couple of big operations who planned to lease space pulled out, and Burt was in trouble. By coincidence (?), a shopping center right across the road from him was successfully developed thereafter. And now, there is a shell of a building only partially erected which has been standing there the past few years as testimony to another jolt for Burt Dickman.

But he is still in there pitching, and is chairman of a committee to investigate the establishment of an overnight travel trailer park at State Road 8 and I-69 to help draw interest to the city he know lives in. He had this idea five years ago, I'd say, because he told me about it. At the same time he was a big booster for ACD days, expressing hopes for a plan to have a glass-enclosed classic car on display to attract the attention and interest of travelers on I-69.

Why go into so much detail? Because Burt is an example of a self-made success, overcoming handicaps in the past not by excessive handouts or government assistance programs but by his own hard work and initiative. A sympathetic and understanding trustee helped out by recognizing constructive ambition.

I don't want to stick my nose in what's not by business. But I do wish there could be an adjustment worked out between businessman Burtis Dickman, businessman John Merrift and the City of Auburn fair to everyone involved, current contract or no current contract.

Vulcraft Helps Local Students In Spelling

The local Vulcraft steel girder assembly plant assisted the first and third grades Monday in a spelling lesson, as did CB (Civilian Band) radio enthusiasts.

With a lead car to clear the way, the Vulcraft semi, loaded with steel girders, went to the Riverdale Elementary School. The truck was equipped with a CB radio as was a pickup truck manned by Carol Seiler and Donzella Graham. The CB radios were demonstrated for the students and "sight words" were incorporated into the demonstration to assist the youngsters in learning those words through application to a visual and everyday part of today's living.

Girl Scouts Have Bicentennial And Birthday Prog'm

—by Judy Tejan

March 12 will find the Girl Scouts celebrating two big birthdays, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. 64th and America's 200th. All Girl Scouts in the nation will join hands to celebrate the strength of their sisterhood and the freedom of America by lighting a candle at 5 p.m.

The candle will symbolize a pledge to carry forward the light of freedom for all people as the nation enters its third century of existence.

The birthday celebratian began in October at the Girl Scout National Convention in Washington D.C. At that time, First Lady Betty Ford lighted the symbolic torch of freedom in honor of Girl Scouts around the world. Six regional chairment lighted similar torches and then a candle was lighted for each council president. The council tapers were taken home to be relighted March 12 along with every other Girl Scout.

Locally, Girl Scouts will be lighting their "flames of freedom" at the Community Building in Spencerville. Starting at 4 p.m., parents will view their Girl Scouts in a ceremony based on freedom. It will be a serious ceremony, including songs, poems and readings, some written by the girls themselves.

It will begin with a flag ceremony and end with the candle lighting at 5 p.m.

All the Girl Scouts of the Riverdale area will then carry their "flames of freedom" out into the community to show their pride in being Girl Scouts and Americans.

PTO Carnival

Lynn Kaiser, president of the Riverdale PTO, has announced that the group will have a carnival Saturday, March 20, from 1 to 5 in the afternoon at the Riverdale School.

Tickets will be 11 for $1 and will be good for fish pond, dart toss, sponge toss, cake walk, spook house, pop ring toss, ping pong shoot, oddessy, gold fish, beanbag toss and sucker ring toss.

Mrs. Kaiser said, "We are asking the parents to send to school any white elephant item which they may have around the house. We need items that can be used as prizes for the fish pond and other games."

Joyce Cook Is Spelling Winner

Joyce Cook, a fifth grader at Riverdale School, won the local spelling contest this past week. She is the daughter of MM Richard Cook of Spencerville.

Joyce will now advance to the DeKalb County contest to be held April 3 at 10 a.m. in the Academic Building at DeKalb Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School. The spelling bee will be in Room 170.

Runnerup in the Riverdale contest was Joe Wojciechowski, a sixth grader, the son of MM Ralph Schoof of R1 Auburn.

More than 50 students from the fifth and sixth grades took part in the Riverdale contest.

Local Girls' Basketball — In 1913

Girls basketball in 1913? In DeKalb County? Involving Saint Joe girls?

The answer to all three questions is "yes" and Effiebelle McCann provides the above photo to prove it.

Mrs. McCann got the picture from her mother, Emma Wineland Strombeck, who was on the team and is at the left in the front row of the above photo. At the right front is Bernice Perry Baker.

At left in the second row is Ruth Perry Buzz and at right Audrey Coburn Wilmot.

The third row shows Agnes Sechler Monroe at left and Flossie Sechler Mavis at right.

Mrs. McCann relates that the girls went by train to Butler to participate in a game, remained there overnight in order to have the above photo taken the next day, then returned home.

To provide their uniforms, including brown serge bloomers, an oyster supper was served at Saint Joe.

Ronald Lee Smith

An aneurysm (burst artery) reportedly caused the death last weekend of Ronald Lee Smith, 32, of Black Creek Flats at Hamilton Lake. The fatal condition occurred Friday evening as he prepared to attend a basketball game. He was taken to Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne and declared dead Saturday morning.

Born in Hicksville, Ronnie was the son of Virgil F. and Pauline Warstler Smith who now reside at Auburn. He was a graduate of Riverdale High School at Saint Joe and married Sharon Kay Halt, also a Riverdale graduate, in Spencerville March 31, 1962. The couple have three daughters, Anita 12, Becky 8 and Cindy 6. Ronnie was employed at the B.F. Goodrich plant at Woodburn.

Kay is owner-operator of a beauty shop at Saint Joe, and until moving to Hamilton Lake, the Smiths resided at Saint Joe.

In his high school days, Ronnie was a high-scoring star on the basketball team and had a particularly outstanding junior year on the court. Thereafter he participated in church league softball at Saint Joe, playing with the Saint Joe Church of Christ team.

Other survivors include a brother, Melvin of Wawkarusa, Indiana; two sisters, Marilyn Schaub of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and Linda Haines of Skokie, Illinois; and his grandmother, Ethel Warstler, of Butler.

Calling was at the Graffis Funeral Home at Waterloo. The funeral service was held at the Hamilton Church of Christ with Ronald Moomaw, minister of that church, and John Paul Hill, minister of the Hicksville Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Roselawn Cemetery at Auburn Monday afternoon.

Rainbow Girls' 'Rock-A-Thon'

Rainbow Girls Assembly 104 of Spencerville will participate in a fund raising drive for muscular dystrophy Saturday, March 13, from 9 a.m. until ?

The project is a "Rocking For Muscular Dystrophy" rockathon to be held at the new Murphy Mart in the Auburn Plaza, in downtown Auburn and downtown Butler.

Donations will be greatly appreciated by the young ladies.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—ham salad sandwich, french fries, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, pears.

Wednesday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit jello.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, mixed fruit.

Friday—hamburger sandwich, french fries, applesauce.

SPRING VACATION March 22 to March 26.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Second Word From The Cross—

'Verily I say unto you . . .'

". . . . .this day shalt thou be with me in paradise."

The Second Word from the Cross, as thought of and observed in the past by many in the Christian world, has insight into the unbelievable magnitude of God's mercy.

After His betrayal by one of His disciples in the Garden at Gethsemane, after scourging, after a trial in which the magistrate gave his wisdom second place to the vengeful cries of the mob, after carrying His own Cross most of the way to Golgotha, after being nailed to that Cross, after being taunted by many who went to watch and after being mocked by the soldiers on duty, after being cursed by one of two thieves hanging next to Him in punishment for their misdeeds (although one Biblical account says both thieves cursed Him)—after all these indignities and moments of physical abuse, it is unbelievable that Jesus Christ could say, much less even think of, such words as: "This day shalt thou be with me in paradise." It is unbelievable—except that it is God speaking through His Son. And whether they can always comprehend the love of God, Christians are still aware that, with God, anything is possible.

There is a practical side to this episode. If one wonders, "How long can I be 'bad' before God's forgiveness is no longer open to me?", the answer from this episode is—right up to the last minute.

There is a "catch," however. You can't "plan" on being irresponsible and "out-for-the-fun-I-get" for a certain segment of your life, at which time you then "repent" and receive God's grace. It just doesn't work that way. The worldly sins which God forgives are those made in ignorance, in blindness to their damage to self and others. The repentance which leads to God's forgiveness must be genuine or it doesn't count. It takes more than just saying, "I'm sorry" or "I guess I made a mistake." Nowhere in Scripture does God tell you and me that being one of his faithful children is easy. Quite the contrary; it's the roughest road to follow. That's why The Devil has such an easy time of it, tempting people in ways which are sinful. It's easy to sin; you don't even have to try—and it's so much "fun"!

Having been disgusted for some time with the large amount of "junk" seen on television, showing a constant stream of excitement and thrills which are not real stories but just someone's imagination (and even some of the true stories are embellished with a bit of fiction to make them more exciting), I have wondered what there is about Biblical stories that is not "exciting"—if you consider the people, the circumstances, the actions and reactions. In this case, consider the fact that we have two thieves. One by his words is obviously not about to believe what he has heard about Jesus Christ. He curses the Son of God.

But the other—he evidently has heard, but has not believed. His conversion obviously comes when he is hanging on a cross, perhaps contemplating the wreck he has made of his life. His attitude is so different as compared to the other thief. This one says, "Quit your griping! We're getting what we deserve, but He has done nothing wrong."

Then to Jesus he says, ". . . . remember me. . . ." And the Son of God rewards the repentance of that thief with: "Verily I say unto you, this day shalt thou be with me in paradise."

That gives me goose bumps when I think about it. What a story! What a climax! What a thrill! For here we have Truth, not a fairy tale, not fiction. Here we have the last minute reprieve, but it's the kind of reprieve not found anywhere else, because it comes from God through Jesus Christ.

In preparing for the joy of the Easter festival celebrating the Resurrection of Christ, remember this episode, one so unbelievable because it tells us God waits for us right up to the last minute.

But what is so everlastingly thrilling is—it's Truth!

Cut Postal Wages

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar has been in the headlines of late getting mileage out of a threat to reduce postal service from a six-day to a five-day week, among other things. He noted that 85% of the cost of the department is represented by labor costs, in a recent comment.

I know it's going to be 'way out of step to make such a suggestion; there will be hundreds or thousands mad because of it. But — if the postal department finds itself getting farther and farther behind, and if the major item of overhead is labor, why not reduce the cost of labor—no, I don't mean the number of employees—I mean the amount they are paid.

Consider this, from James L. Kilpatrick in "Nation's Business," March 1976:

". . . . .the business managers of the Postal Service are fairly subject to question on the labor contracts that they signed. Wages and salaries make up 86 percent of the operating budget. Four major unions are involved—the clerks, with 306,000 members; the letter carriers, with 196,000; the rural employees, who have 53,000; and the mail handlers, with 39,000. The union leadership is strong, shrewd, and savvy. Postal union members' wages were pushed up 60 percent in the period 1970-75. In this same period, wage rates for federal civilian workers went up 38 percent. The typical mail carrier now starts at $11,444 a year. The mean salary is $13,800. The union contract provides built-in cost-of-living increases, and it forbids layoffs."

The postal department is now in the process of closing smaller post offices in trying to cope with the red-ink problem. It was ordered by Congress in 1970 to make adjustments resulting in a deficit-free operation by sometime in the 1980's. A so-called "independent" postal department was authorized by the 1970 act. But that was just so many words, it would seem. How can you make a government agency "independent" in the same sense that a private business is "independent" when it involves federal employees???

Another solution is to raise the postage rates. Even the Postmaster General recognizes that this would make the use of the mails virtually a "luxury." Volume would drop, as it already has the past few years.

It seems to me that there are some glaring omissions in the publicity now coming from government officials and some of our elected representatives. How could Congress, for instance, order the postal department to set up its budget to "break even" when the same Congress won't do the same thing with the total federal budget? How can anyone with knowledge of the importance of a postal system for the distribution of public and private information set aside the responsibility of the American public to pay part of the expense through general tax revenue? Operating "in the red" in the postal department is NOT something to fear in a free society, it is to be expected. But it must be kept within financial reason.

The biggest question, however, is the one which no one is tackling head-on, not only in postal matters but in all other matters related to costs to the public. That question is: when are new labor contracts going to be renewed WITHOUT any further increases of any kind?

The basic cause of inflation is: more money or benefits for the same or less work. Today's cheap dollars are the penalty for not facing the one fundamental reason for our economic woes: too much pay and not enough work. It isn't just the postal department that's in trouble; we all are. And until we return to the basic fundamental of relative value of jobs to determine pay rates rather than the number of years a person has been working, the problem will not only continue, it will grow as it has for several years.

We're in trouble, deep trouble. And the problem lies at the feet of the leadership of the big and powerful labor unions.

Cut Teacher Pay Scale

The DeKalb central school district recently was informed by its superintendent that $200,000 had to be cut from the school budget in the next year in order to stay within revenue receipts. The teachers' union responded last week with its answers, point by point, to the superintendent's suggestions.

I don't recall the total number of revisions the superintendent suggested (maybe 15 or more). But I did note with pleasure that the teachers agreed with him on the first eight points. Thereafter, they had other suggestions.

It was refreshing to read of the teachers' reaction to the money matter. When have you ever heard of a union group saying, "We agree with management on half of management's proposals"? It doesn't happen very often. It should be noted, however, that in this case, it is difficult to take exception to proposed changes simply because the money isn't going to be there, and the situation involves a loss of some teaching positions. One of the things the teachers agreed to was the elimination of "department heads." This is one "frill" brought into all school systems in recent years which has been a puzzle to me. Too many positions (not just in schools but also in government) involve more "title prestige pay" than actual productive work. Too many part-time jobs have full-pay scales.

I imagine our own DeKalb eastern district may find itself in the same bind in the future, as will every school. So, I have a suggestion to make. Why not reduce the salary schedule for teachers by 10%? This, plus eliminating some of the frills, would go a long way toward preserving the basic curriculum. And it would keep some teachers from losing their jobs.

If workers in some industries have offered to accept fewer hours' work a week in order to keep their total force employed, why can't teachers take less pay, if their union-membership concern for one another is real???

Judge Stump Is Candidate

JUDGE HAROLD D. STUMP

Judge Harold D. Stump has announced his candidacy for nomination for Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court as an incumbent candidate on the Democrat ticket.

A lifelong resident of DeKalb County and the son of the late Judge Walter D. Stump (former judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court) and Clementine Stump, the judicial candidate is married and has two daughters, Carolyn, who graduated magna cum laude from Western Michigan University, is married and teaching at Schaumburg, Illinois, and Dianna, a nurse, married and residing near Knoxville, Tennessee.

Judge Stump is a graduate of Auburn High School and received an A.B. Degree from Indiana University and an L.L.B. (J.D.) Degree from Indiana University School of Law. He was a special agent with the FBI for two and one-half years and served in the U.S. Marine Corps with the Third Marine Division and the Third Amphibious Corps in the Pacific Area during World War II. He practiced law in Auburn from 1946 until election to his first term as Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court.

Community and club activities of Judge Stump include: member and president of the board of trustees of the Eckhart Public Library, Auburn YMCA Foundation, County Chairman of the Red Cross, Boy Scout Commissioner, president of the DeKalb County Bar Association, member of Post 97 American Legion, Auburn Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, DeKalb Lodge 214 F&AM and Scottish Rite. He has also been active in many civic and community groups and activities, including veterans, Farm Bureau, literary, fraternal, school, 4H and other youth groups. He has been selected as special judge in many important cases in several counties in northeastern Indiana.

Judge Stump states he would continue to "maintain, without fear or favor, a judicial forum where all litigants from all walks of life and all lawyers may continue to come with assurance that their cause will be heard justly, fairly, promptly and impartially."

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—Tejan family.
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Class of 1961.

Craft Display Area At Bank

A pegboard display area is available to the public at Knisely Branch Bank in Saint Joe

Mary Beatty, branch manager (or should that be "womanager"?), is responsible for seeing to it that the area was provided on one of the building's interior walls for public use to display handcrafts.

At the present time there are two paintings by Ardeth Ely of the "Newport House" at Harlan and two by Mary herself.

Other items will be coming in at future dates, Mary says, and the public is invited to view them.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, green beans, mixed fruit.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, beef and gravy, cabbage slaw, peach half, roll and butter.

Wednesday—hamburg sandwich with dill slices, french fries, heavenly dessert.

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, fruit jello, cinnamon roll.

Friday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered corn, chocolate chip cookie.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

FLENA RUBALCABA FOR DEKALB COUNTY CLERK

People nearing retirement, if you need proof of birth records, you can use your marriage application and school record on file in the Clerk's Office. Come and see us—maybe we can help.

BETTY SAYS - -

spring must be here 'cause the packaged seeds are in.
If you don't agree, come in and talk about it. We need the company.

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Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337–2415

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Today's farming is big business. A financial program could well be in order.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
★of Butler and Saint Joe★
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Town of St. Joe, Indiana, acting by and through its Town Board, will receive sealed bids by mail only until the 22nd day of March, 1976, for the collection of garbage and rubbish for a period of four (4) years beginning May 1, 1976, in accordance with specifications on file and available from the Clerk-Treasurer of St. Joe, Indiana.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids received; and no bids received after the above designated date will be accepted, but returned unopened.

A 10 percent bid bond or a certified check must accompany the bids together with a non-collusion affidavit.

Roger Coburn
Loretta Loy
Fred Rayle
Town Board of St. Joe, Indiana

Attest:
Emma Frank, Clerk-Treasurer

St. Joe News March 11, 1976

Want Ads

APPRAISALS MADE—BUY & sell furniture, household goods. Phone 238-4383.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3666.

LET ME HELP YOU WITH your income taxes. Margie's Tax Service, located in the Gerig Furniture Store, 7th and Jackson, in Auburn. Call Margie Crow, office 925-1900 or at home 337-3122. 3t7

NAL WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsian. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including snugskin. Alex and Virginia (Slim) Buzalski, County Road 6 east of SR1. 9tf

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3805.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4513. 8tf

Engaged To Wed

MM James Rinard of Spencerville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Jean Panning, to Kent Lee Buesching, son of Mrs. Mary Louise Buesching of Fort Wayne.

Sandra graduated from DeKalb Eastside High School in 1972 and is now employed as executive receptionist at Tokheim's in Fort Wayne.

Kent graduated from Heritage High School and will graduate in May from IU-PU at Fort Wayne. He also is employed at Tokheim's.

The couple will wed March 27 in the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Church To Have Annual Auction

Members of the Spencerville United Methodist Church will hold their second annual auction sale Saturday, April 10, 1976, at the Spencerville Community Building. John L. Fisher will be the auctioneer.

Further information can be obtained from Richard Meek at 337-4409 or William J. Hudson at 238-4344.

Food will be available on the day of the sale.

The congregation is now served by Rev. Terry Rhine on a full-time basis after having been served on a part-time basis for several years by retired pastors.

The congregation is making efforts to remain self-supporting for a full-time pastor.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

Bible Evening of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser with Mrs. Robert Musser as hostess. The pledge and collect were given in unison.

For her lesson, Mrs. Harold Hamman gave a book review of "Jesus and Women" by Lisa Sergio. She told how Christ performed the first healing miracle for a woman and revealed His Messiahship to a woman at the well.

For entertainment, Mrs. Forrest Bevington played a tape entitled "Sounds of History" from the National Archives.

Mrs. Ray Baker gave the critic's report.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

Gentlemen's Evening was held at Richard's Restaurant in Auburn February 25.

Mrs. Hamman gave grace. After a delicious dinner, Mrs. Bevington gave the welcome and Mr. Carlos Church gave the response.

Mrs. Carl Perkins introduced MM Richard Ring who work with EMS. He told of their duties and responsibilities and service to the community.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

EHS To Host FHA Meeting

On March 18 the DeKalb Eastside FHA (Future Homemakers of America) will host the District 3 FHA chapters and advisors.

Registration will be from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the hall of the cafetorium. The meeting will start at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 5:45. The Foods II and Advanced Foods classes will prepare and serve the dinner in the cafetorium under the direction of the home ec teacher, Carol Rufner.

The business meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. with reports, skits, roll call and a speaker, Mr. Al Black, Campus Life coordinator. The installation of District 3 officers for the year 1976-77 will end the session.

Byron Woodcox

A heart attack Friday was fatal for Byron A. Woodcox, 65, of Hicksville, a former resident of Saint Joe.

Mr. Woodcox had complained of not feeling too well. He was lying on a couch when his wife, Isabelle, heard a thud. She found him on the floor. According to their son, Jack, his father gave two sighs and was gone.

Mr. Woodcox was born June 15, 1910, at Saint Joe, the son of John and Daisy Dibert Woodcox. In 1929 he and Isabelle Boone were married at Fort Wayne where they started housekeeping. In 1943 they moved to Saint Joe where they resided for a time, then in Fort Wayne, then back to Saint Joe before moving to Hicksville last October. The Woodcoxs operated a grocery in Saint Joe in the late 1940's. Mrs. Woodcox managed the local Hep's Dairy Store a couple of years ago or so.

Mr. Woodcox had been an industrial engineer until retiring in 1972 after a heart attack. Recently he had had part-time employment at Vulcraft as a security guard. He was a member of the Fort Wayne Masonic Lodge and the Luthern church.

Other survivors include a daughter, Joyce Koch, of Hicksville; two brothers, Gray Woodcox of Garrett and Joe Woodcox of Bethany, Kentucky, a sister, Mrs. Arnold (Mary Louise) Olson of Kendallville; and three grandchildren.

Calling was at Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville. Funeral services were held Monday at the funeral home with Rev. George Campbell, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery.

Blazers Drop Tourney Game

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers droped their sectional tilt with Hamilton last Thursday 49-41.

Scoring only 14 points in the entire second half, the Blazers saw Hamilton's zone defense eliminate a 27-25 halftime Blazer lead.

Leo won the sectional in an overtime game against DeKalb Central.

HAMILTON—49			
Gilbert	6	0	12
Penland	4	3	11
Bowers	3	8	14
Thompson	1	0	2
Racy	1	0	2
Oberlin	1	0	2
Knowles	1	0	2
Taylor	2	0	4
Totals	19	11	49
EASTSIDE—41			
Dielman	4	0	8
Freidenberger	1	2	4
Kandel	4	2	10
Richmond	1	4	6
Rinard	5	3	13
Burns	0	0	0
C. Sipe	0	0	0
G. Sipe	0	0	0
Warstler	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41

Hamilton	8	17	14	10	—49
Eastside	8	19	6	8	—41

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. STAMAN

In the matter of the estate of William J. Staman, Deceased.

Cause No. P-74-149.

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana 1976 term

Notice is hereby given that Dale F. Burdno and Robert Sechler, co-executors of the above named estate, have presented and filed their final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court, on the 8th day of April, 1976, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Dale F. Burdno & Robert Sechler, Personal Representatives

Springer & Angelone, Attorneys
by James A. Angelone 11t2

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Ladies' goose down jackets	52.95	30.00
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Straw hats	8.95	4.95

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GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Bloodmobile At Riverdale, March 31 - 1 to 6 pm - HELP

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 March 18, 1976 VOL. 94—12

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I hope the item about the proposed increase in teachers' pay soaks in the minds of readers. At a time when school financing is such a problem and the solution no longer is a simple "get more money," it would seem our local teachers are oblivious to what is happening.

The central district has now CUT about $145,000 from its budget for next year, eliminating activity buses, assistant coaches and some teaching positions.

But over here in the eastern district, our teachers want another member on the administrative staff ("Dean of Students")—well, poop-poop-e-doop—aren't we getting fancy!

Please note—the teachers suggest eliminating study hall. They don't want to be bothered with it—it might make them use some of their own time after school for grading papers and so on.

This is puzzling. Are classroom studies and assignments at the junior high and high school level supposed to be completed during the school day only? For several years, teachers at the upper grade level have been told NOT to give outside assignments. This means a pattern is established in high school years whereby the student has little responsibility for outside study. Yet, the biggest factor in freshman dropouts at the college and university level relate to the student's inability to adjust to college and university study patterns which require more study outside class than in class! In other words, high school students of university potential are being double-crossed by their own younger-generation high school teachers. By having less and less outside work, they don't know how to study on their own. And—this is a subtle but effective way to indoctrinate students into the teachers' modern philosophy that learning and helping to learn is done by the clock—which is a falsehood.

Think I'm kidding? Just ask some of the high school grads about what they run into in college.

That was a nice dinner the Crows at Rainbow Farm Center had for their customers and friends last week. Those ladies at the Spencerville United Methodist Church really put out a feed.

It was thought-stimulating, too. While the ladies were busy serving the dinner, I recalled my fifth grade geography book and a map of Germany. Why? Well, it occurred to me that the Germans have nothing on us as far as scenery is concerned, what with the curves drifting by on the Rhine at Spencerville.

PTO Carnival

Lynn Kaiser, president of the Riverdale PTO, has announced that the group will have a carnival Saturday, March 20, from 1 to 5 in the afternoon at the Riverdale School.

Tickets will be 11 for $1 and will be good for fish pond, dart toss, sponge toss, cake walk, spook house, pop ring toss, ping pong shoot, oddessy, gold fish, beanbag toss and sucker ring toss.

Mrs. Kaiser said, "We are asking the parents to send to school any white elephant item which they may have around the house. We need items that can be used as prizes for the fish pond and other games."

Junk Car Ord'ce To Be Enforced

The Town Board has asked that the local "junk car" ordinance be published. Board president Roger Coburn said this week, "This is a reminder to property owners of the Town of Saint Joe, that the town does have a junk car ordinance. The Town Board will be making a tour of the town the week of April 12 to post notices on junk cars. Owners of cars covered by the ordinance are asked to please remove them and avoid any legal action the board might be compelled to take."

"ORDINANCE NO. 40
AN ORDINANCE DEFINING JUNK CARS, REQUIRING THEIR REMOVAL AND FIXING PENALTY

"Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the town of St. Joe, Indiana:

"Section I.

"For the purpose of this ordinance 'junk car' shall mean any motor vehicle which:

"(a) Does not bear a currently valid license plate

"(b) Is not in a garage or other building

"(c) Shows any amount of damage, such as broken glass, wheels off, fenders or body extensively damaged, or

"(d) Will not pass the State Standard Vehicle Safety Check, or

"(e) One that is being overhauled in the street or yard of any residence.

"Section II.

"Because of the danger to health from vermin and insects and to children attracted by such cars, junk cars are declared to be a nuisance except in lawfully operated junkyards or yards lawfully operated for vehicles awaiting permission for junking from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

"Section III.

"Any member of the Board of Trustees may order any junk car removed within ten (10) days.

"Section IV.

"Notice of such order shall be placed upon said junk car. Copies of said notice shall be served upon any adult occupying the real estate on which the junk car is located and upon the owner of the junk car if known. If no occupant of the real estate or owner of the junk car can be found, a notice affixed to any building on the real estate shall constitute notice to the owner and occupant of the real estate and to the owner of the junk car.

"If there is no building on the real estate, said notice shall be affixed elsewhere on the real estate.

"Section V.

"If said junk car is not removed within the time so fixed, any member of the Board of Trustees may cause said motor vehicle to be removed at the expense of the owner of the real estate, which expense shall constitute a lien on the real estate.

"Section VI.

"If such order is not obeyed within the time fixed, the owner of the junk car and the occupant of the real estate upon which it is located shall each, upon conviction, be subject to a penalty of $50.00. Each day on which the junk car is permitted to remain upon the real estate after the time fixed in said order shall constitute a separate offense.

"Section VII.

"The ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

"Passed and adopted this first day of August, 1966.

Maurice F. Kline
President of the Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana

Attest: Donald J. Kinsey"

Scrap Paper Drive Saturday

The youth of Coburn Corners Church of Christ will have a scrap paper drive Saturday, March 20.

Anyone with newspapers to donate may call Lane Hart at 238-4831 or Keith Strong at 337-2975.

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy given to us by relatives and friends at our time of sorrow will always be remembered by the family of Byron Woodcox.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our family, friends and neighbors for making our Golden Wedding Anniversary such a memorable and happy time.

Walter and Edna Morr

Teachers Seek $54-$84 Per Day Base Pay, Another Administrator

Teachers in the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District have presented a proposed new salary schedule to the school board which would provide salaries ranging from $9.00 per hour for a teacher with no experience and a bachelor's degree up to $14.00 per hour for a teacher with 22 or more years' experience and a master's degree.

The above hourly pay rates are based on a 180-day school year and 6 hours per day of "school time." The actual number of days and hours is less, due to half-day sessions for teacher professional meetings and those indefinite numbers of days when bad weather forces school closings.

These figures are base pay only and do not include additional income for extra-curricular leadership activities on the part of faculty members.

These extra-curricular pay scales have not been made known by the teachers.

Thus, an inexperienced teacher would receive about $54 per day, under the teachers' proposal, while the experienced faculty member would get around $84 per day—again, these are base pay salaries.

Superintendent Kenneth Cole reported to the board that the teachers' proposal would increase the total teacher salary expenditure for next year by some $149,000. This is about $39,000 more than the school system will receive next year through a $5 per-pupil increase voted by the Indiana General Assembly in recent session. The $5 per-pupil increase must be used to cover operating expense increases in all categories, not just teachers' pay.

The figures were presented on a teacher by teacher resume to the school board this week as negotiating gets underway for a new contract.

Individual pay increases for teachers in the eastern system would run from a low of $1,488 to a high of $2,228.

Beginning teachers would thus receive over $1,000 per month under a nine-month contract.

In addition to a recommended new salary schedule, the teachers have proposed regulations ranging from grievance procedures to use of school facilities to sick leave.

One item is as follows:

"Item 2. The Board shall hire an administrator in the high school. This may be in the form of a Dean of Students. This is not to imply that the present administration should have a member of its staff replaced; it means that an additional administrator shall be hired."

Another item states:

"Item 4. The Corporation shall either: (1) hire a study hall aide, (2) eliminate study hall, or (3) pay teachers for the hourly rate and time spent in managing the study halls. The reason for the third choice is that when teachers have study halls they must use much of their own time outside of school to do school work. Also, if teachers planning includes library materials or audio-visual materials, there is NO time to get this prepared."

"Item 10. The Board will continue to maintain the position of social worker for the school system. (This is in case CETA funds are not available. The teachers feel that this has been a great improvement in teacher-child-parent relationships, especially in the elementary.)"

"Item 17. Paternity Leave. When a child is born to the wife of a male teacher, he shall be granted five (5) days paternity leave with pay. Such leave will begin on the day of birth of the child and continue uninterupted for five days."

"Item 22. The Board shall agree to form a committee of board members, teachers and parents to discuss alternatives in the area of discipline. The teachers feel that this is a priority item. The suggestion also arose that this committee meet regularly throughout the school year to discuss other problems and difficulties that may arise and could be handled in this manner."

In next week's issue, The News will give the complete proposed salary schedule, the teacher-by-teacher resume related to the salary schedule and the other proposals contained in the material submitted to the school board.

60 Attend Ag Producer Dinner

Some 60 persons attended an ag producers' meeting last week held at the Spencerville United Methodist Church. The meeting was sponsored by the Rainbow Farm Center at Saint Joe.

Following a dinner served by ladies of the church, those attending viewed slides and heard information concerning various herbicide and pesticide combinations. Such variations are needed due to the various types of soil in this area. The type of crop rotation is also a factor in chemical combination choices.

Dick Crow, Pat Crow and Andy Crow from the Farm Center served as hosts.

A portion of the group is seen in the photo at right.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The Third Word. . . . . .

"Woman, behold thy son . . . behold thy mother. . ."

It is easy to forget the "everyday" type of existence experienced by Biblical characters. In studying the Scriptures to learn about the Word of God, names are read and talked about in relation to religion. What is forgotten is that those people didn't spend a lifetime just going about the city or the countryside having religious experiences. They were engaged in occupations, in providing for family needs, in raising children. They were no different from you and me.

Mary was the mother of Jesus. She and Joseph had other children. Jesus had brothers and sisters. There are times when it sounds as if Jesus was being arrogant in his replies to puzzling questions from both his mother and father. For instance, when they noticed Jesus' absence on one occasion when departing from Jerusalem, they returned to the city and found Him at the temple talking with the priests and scribes, who were amazed at His profound observations at the age of 13. When Mary and Joseph expressed their concern about Jesus' whereabouts, he said (in today's manner of speaking), "You shouldn't have worried. You ought to have known were I'd be."

Was this arrogance, or "smart-aleck" talk? No. Jesus was stating what to Him was a normal outlook—having the knowledge of a divine purpose. And although Mary and Joseph knew Jesus was an "unusual" child, having been spoken to by angels prior to Jesus' birth, they were still human beings, likely to forget momentarily at times because of their responsibilities and burdens as parents.

On another occasion, when the wedding feast had run out of wine and Jesus said, "Fill the vessels with water," Mary was puzzled. And Jesus knew it. His admonition to do as He requested was not disrespectful, because He knew what His purpose was, what He could do. Mary's bewilderment is understandable.

When Mary and John, one of Jesus' disciples, stood near The Cross at Golgotha, Jesus spoke to them and acknowledged two things. One was that their relationship as mother and son was ending with that death on The Cross; she needed someone to keep her "family" intact, to give continued meaning to her existence. The other purpose served by Jesus' words was to give to a disciple the responsibility of caring for someone in need—both instances pointing out for Christians a useful purpose life can have despite losses and sorrows, by directing one's attention outward and away from self.

Jesus' words to Mary and John serve as a message that death is not the end—it is a new beginning.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD
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Once upon a time . . .

"Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To give her poor dog a bone . . ."

And at the same time, she got down the sugar bowl because she had been saving pennies for an extra telephone.

But . . . until May 28, General Telephone's complete line of residential extension telephones is available without the normal $23.00 installation charge. So, the saved pennies can be used for other things.

ALL of the special residential phones are available with this offer . . . the beautiful Decorators . . . the sleek Styleline . . . all without the normal extension installation charge.

Call General Telephone today . . . certainly no later than May 28!

("Here, Fido, have another bone.")

GTE
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FLENA RUBALCABA FOR DEKALB COUNTY CLERK

says: Over 17,000 names of registered voters are kept on file in the Clerk's Office. The accurate maintenance of the voting records is a prime responsibility of the Clerk.
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Opal V. Coburn

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Coburn Corners Church of Christ for Opal V. Coburn, 86, wife of Floyd Coburn. She died Tuesday at the Meadowhaven Nursing Home after suffering a stroke. She and Mr. Coburn resided at the home since May of last year.

The couple had resided east of Saint Joe until moving to the Butler nursing home.

Other survivors include a son, Merle, of Saint Joe; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A sister, Charlotte Miller of Spencerville, died several years ago.

Larry Carter, minister of the Coburn Corners church, will officiate at the funeral. Burial will be in Alton Cemetery.

Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Want Ads

THE WOODBURN LIONS CLUB annual fish fry will be held Saturday, March 20, serving 5 to 8 p.m., at the Woodlan High School. All the fish you can eat.

APPRAISALS MADE—BUY & sell furniture, household goods. Phone 238-4383.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

LET ME HELP YOU WITH your income taxes. Margie's Tax Service, located in the Gerig Furniture Store, 7th and Jackson, in Auburn. Call Margie Crow, office 925-1960 or at home 337-3122. 31t

NAIL WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 333—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including saugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 68 east of SR1. 9tf

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 8tf

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON SCHOOL BUS CHASSIS AND SCHOOL BUS BODIES:

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M. on April 5, 1976, at its office at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, for two (2) new chassis to fit two (2) new 66 passenger school bus bodies. Said new chassis and new bodies shall meet all specifications as set out in the "State of Indiana Bulletin No. 271," School Bus Standards including the January 1975 revisions, and said chassis and bodies shall also meet any and all additional specifications as spelled out herein.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:

All bids are to be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form No. 96, all parts of which are to be attached and properly executed. All bids are to be binding for a period of ninety (90) days from the day of bidding.

All bids by companies with representatives based other than in the State of Indiana must be accompanied by an acceptable certified check made payable to the order of said school corporation for an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal which check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. All bidders with representatives within the State of Indiana must submit with their bids an acceptable certified or bank officer's check made payable to the order of said school corporation or they shall submit with the bid an acceptable bid bond in favor of said school corporation and said check or bid bond shall be for an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal, which check or bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal.

All bids are to be submitted in appropriate sealed envelopes plainly addressed to the school corporation and clearly identified on the outside of the envelope as to what bid is contained therein.

These two (2) 66 passenger complete school buses are to be built and completed prior to October 15, 1976, and delivery is to be ONLY after January 1, 1977.

Payment by the school corporation is to be made to the successful bidders within thirty (30) days after delivery of the complete units (chassis and body married as one unit) to the school corporation at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721.

The Board of School Trustees of the said school corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

All bidders must state the model and the year of manufacture of their equipment.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO CHASSIS BIDDERS:

Each bidder is to include as a part of his bid cost as quoted the cost for delivering the two (2) chassis to the site of the successful body bidder and for delivery of the completed school bus units from the successful body bidder's site to the Office of the School Superintendent in Butler, Indiana. In this regard, chassis bidders may elect to bid a different chassis amount for each potentially successful body bidder. Body bids are expected from the following:

1. Superior—Lima, Ohio.
2. Wayne—Richmond, Indiana.
3. Carpenter—Mitchell, Indiana.
4. Bluebird—Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
5. Thomas—High Point, North Carolina.

Any qualified company which company could in fact fulfill such a contract may elect to bid delivered two (2) complete 66 passenger school buses provided all specifications herein set out and implied can be met.

Any qualified company may elect to show deductions individually spelled out for one (1) used school bus trade-in. One (1) used school bus trade-in is to be a bus numbered 9 which is a 1967 Chevrolet chassis with a 66 passenger Bluebird body.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BODY BIDDERS:

Any qualified company which company could in fact fulfill such a contract may elect to bid delivered two (2) complete 66 passenger school buses provided all specifications herein set out and implied can be met.

All school bus body bidders must reflect in their bids the real cost per individual unit and show the dollar amount deduction for one (1) trade-in as said trade-in is described elsewhere in this document.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR CHASSIS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. AXLES—7,000 pound front axle or more.

17,000 pound, single speed rear axle or more with a 7.2:1 ratio.

II. Bidder is to specify front spring thickness, width, length and number of spring leaves. Stationary eyes shall be protected by a full wrapper leaf in addition to the main leaf. Rear springs are to be progressive type and heavy duty.

III. Front and rear double acting shock absorbers shall be provided.

IV. Propeller shaft with guards and brake shield shall be provided.

V. Chassis fenders shall be fully undercoated.

VI. INSTRUMENTS—Gauges on the instrument panel shall be furnished instead of lights as signals, and the gauges shall include speedometer, odometer, ammeter, volt meter, oil pressure, water temperature, fuel, vacuum and upper beam indicator.

VII. TRANSMISSION—Five (5) speed, full syncromesh, direct drive.

VIII. Thirty (30) gallon fuel tank minimum.

IX. BRAKES—Brakes shall be full, cam type, air brakes, with illuminated gauge on the dash, audible low pressure indicator, and automatic alcoholic evaporators to reduce freezing. Front drums shall be a minimum of 3"x15", and rear drums shall be a minimum of 6"x 15". The compressor shall be a Wagner Rotary-Vane Compressor or its equal. (Everything connected with the air brake system shall meet State of Indiana and Federal school bus brake specifications.)

Emergency brakes shall be hand operated. Alternate: anchor lock, air emergency brake system.

X. ENGINE—V-type, 360 cubic inch capacity or more; full flow oil filter; quart oil bath air cleaner; engine governor.

XI. ELECTRICAL—Delcatron alternator (or its equivalent) with 12 volt system. 205 Amp. hour battery —12 volts.

XII. TURN SIGNAL SWITCH—Chassis shall be equipped with self-cancelling turn signal switch which is to be mounted on the left side of the steering column, immediately below the steering wheel. The switch shall be an integral part of the steering post on the chassis. Strapped on or bonded type will not be acceptable.

XIII. Chassis shall be painted to conform with the specifications set forth in the Indiana State School Bus Committee Bulletin No. 271 as revised in January 1975.

XIV. TIRES—900x20, tube type, 10 ply nylon tires, MUD AND SNOW TYPE ON THE REAR.

XV. WHEELS—Wheels are to be appropriate for 900x20 tires—not less than 7" rims. Wheels are to be black, ten (10) stud disk type.

XVI. Power steering is required.

XVII. Chassis shall be complete with front and rear towing hooks.

XVIII. Chassis shall be complete with mud guards or extended front fenders.

SPECIAL CONDITION FOR THE BID—If any of the additional specifications as listed herein should be in conflict with Bulletin No. 271, School Bus Standards, effective March 14, 1972, revised in January 1975, as being less than State Specifications then Bulletin No. 271 shall dictate said specifications.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR BODIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. Heaters: Fresh air intake for left hand driver's heater shall be formed from body side panel instead of separate boxed intake attached, and be flush with exterior side paneling. LH Driver's heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The right hand heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The rear underseat heater located behind wheelhouse shall have a minimum of two motors, and shall be so located so that warm air will be directed to the rear of the bus. Heater hoses to rear heater will be enclosed. All heater and defroster motors shall be double winding type with heavy duty two speed switches. Single winding motors and resistance type switches are not wanted. All heaters are to be floor mounted. BTU rating of heaters will be indicated. All heater lines are to have a shut-off valve. It is recommended that the shut-off valve be easily accessible to the driver from the inside of the bus.

II. Seats will be fully padded and spaced not less than 27 inches, center to center, and covered with a 42 ounce upholstery minimum. The color of the seats is to be selected by the owner. Seats shall be two legged, rail mounted inside of body. The driver's seat shall adjust vertically and horizontally and shall be of the bucket type with 42 ounce upholstery. Seats will be bid as spring type and seat backs and seat cushions shall be padded with sponge rubber in addition to the regular spring or padding supplies as standard. Seat belt for driver per National Standard Specifications will be considered as standard equipment.

III. Windows shall be split type construction with safety glass to be in aluminum or zinc steel sashes. The two piece flat shaded glass windshield shall be considered standard. Rear door shall be equipped with back up window. Plexiglass sun visor, 6"x30", will be provided for driver. Driver's window will be sliding with wing vent.

IV. In addition to the normal defroster system, the windshield shall have two electric fans to assist in defrosting, 7" five bladed steel fan with remote switch, to be adjustable.

V. The windshield wipers shall be heavy duty, two speed, electrically driven and separately operated. Windshield washers shall be provided.

VI. Battery tray will be of sliding specifications large enough to allow for heavy duty 205 amp battery mounted on side of chassis frame.

VII. The body shall be completely insulated throughout. The wheel house shall be covered with the same material as used on the floor.

VIII. The floor is to be covered with heavy duty best grade rubber throughout. Sample of rubber must be furnished, color to be selected by owner. Aluminized or zinc steel stripping or moulding shall be used to cover the aisle seam on either side to bond it to the overall floor cover. Permanent inlaid yellow or white line shall be provided.

IX. Entrance Door shall be manually operated. Heavy duty door control shall be provided. Entrance door controls must be located inside of body so as not to be subject to weather exposure. Door shall open and close all inside the door well.

X. All bodies shall be equipped with 5 pound dry chemical fire extinguishers with pressure gauge, fire axe, first aid kit, reflectors, flags and other emergency equipment as specified by the Indiana State School Bus Committee. Mud guards, front and rear shall be used.

XI. The bodies shall be painted according to the specifications as set forth by the Indiana State School Bus Safety Committee which shall include all words, letters, and numbers to meet those specifications.

XII. Vacuum stop arm will be considered as standard.

XIII. Two radio speakers will be ceiling mounted for equal sound distribution and wired for radio hook-up.

XIV. Flashers, turn signals, and brake stop lights with a minimum 6" lens, will have 50 candle power bulbs. Triple warning lights, front and rear, will have 6 candle power bulbs. Back-up lights shall be included as standard equipment.

XV. Cross bar of entry door stanchion, cross bar of driver's stanchion and tops of seat rails will be padded.

XVI. All mirrors will have clear glass. Inside mirror to be 6"x30". Outside mirror to be 6"x16", mounted by a frame that fastens to the body at the top and bottom of the mirror. The 8" convex cross-over mirror shall be mounted on the left front fender.

Connie Hollabaugh, Secretary of the Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
300 East Washington Street
Butler, Indiana 46721 12t2

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club met in the Spencerville Community Building February 25 with Ida Reed, Mary Rutherford and Gaylon Markle as hostesses.

At 6:30 p.m., the group was called to order. All repeated The Lord's Prayer, after which a delicious potluck supper was enjoyed.

Ida Reed then conducted a short business meeting. The 1976 program booklets, made by Mildred McKinley, were distributed. A motion carried that Miss Reed buy a roll of paper for use on the food table.

Birthday offerings were received and the business meeting adjourned.

The group was divided into tables of four and "Dominoes In the Round" was played. This was a new version of playing dominoes to most of us and was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mildred Jarrett, Beatrice Frane, Alma Ransom and Bertha Bartel will be hostesses for the March 25 meeting at the Community Building at 6:30 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Hog Barn Tour

The DeKalb County Extension Service will hold a Hog Barn Tour Tuesday, March 23, starting at 10 a.m. at the John and Ralph Myer farm at the northwest corner of county roads 34 and 71. This is 1½ miles south of US6 and a mile east of State Road 1.

To be viewed are farrowing house, nursery and finishing barn, all on slatted floors. The latest in heat, ventilation, waterers and liquid manure handling equipment is utilized.

Vern Mayrose, Purdue specialist, will lead the discussion on hog buildings and waste handling.

After the tour, coffee and doughnuts will be served in the machinery shed.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. STAMAN

In the matter of the estate of William J. Staman, Deceased.

Cause No. P-74-149.

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana 1976 term

Notice is hereby given that Dale F. Burdno and Robert Sechler, co-executors of the above named estate, have presented and filed their final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court, on the 8th day of April, 1976, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Dale F. Burdno & Robert Sechler, Personal Representatives

Springer & Angelone, Attorneys
by James A. Angelone 11t2

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Complete line of NAPA parts and supplies for car, tractor and industrial needs

Moving to west edge of Butler

April 6 in new building on US6

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GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887. March 25, 1976 VOL. 94—13

Larry McKown Gets National Grid Recognition

Larry McKown, son of MM Larrry McKown of Saint Joe, has been named one of six top running backs in the country in the "Medalist Sports News." Players are nominated for the honor by members of the Football Coaches of America Association.

Larry is a 5-11 195-pounder on the DeKalb Eastside football team and will be back again in the fall of this year for his senior year. He scored 90 points for the Blazers last fall.

TO OUR FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND NEIGHBORS—

Your kind expressions of sympathy and friendship will always remain in our memories. Thank you for your thoughtfulness.

The family of Opal Coburn

Don Burley

Don Burley, 87, of Saint Joe died Wednesday at the Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler where he had been a patient 13 months. His wife, the former Laura Woodcox, died in March of 1975. A son also preceded Mr. Burley in death.

Mr. Burley was a retired farmer and a lifelong resident of the Saint Joe area.

Survivors are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jean Burley, and two grandchildren of Illinois.

Funeral services were set for Friday at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. George Schuette officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Board Offers Use Of School For Emergencies

At its meeting last week, the local school board considered the matter of use of the Riverdale School as a place of refuge during tornado or severe weather periods which occur from time to time.

The matter was brought to the attention of the board by Superintendent Kenneth Cole who had not been aware of such use. Last year residents of the local mobile home court were evacuated to the school on two or three occasions. However, such use had not been requested by the local fire department. The possibility of injury or death under such unauthorized use presented a liability to the school corporation.

The school board agreed to allow such use in the future only on the basis that the school corporation assumes no responsibility or liability for any injuries or deaths from such emergency use. The board's willingness to cooperate is noted in a letter from the superintendent to Fire Chief Fred Rayle which says in part:

"I have been instructed to inform you that the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District is willing as a Board to make a portion of the Riverdale School available to residents of the Town of Saint Joe and/or the trailer court residents as a refuge for those people from windstorms and other acts of God; however, I have also been instructed to make it perfectly clear that this usage of the Riverdale School building is only for those persons who elect on their own to seek such shelter, and further that the Board is not even implying that the Riverdale School uilding is a safe shelter from storms, nor are the Board Members implying that they mean to be responsible for any persons taking refuge in the said Riverdale Elementary School building."

The letter also stated that keys would be made available to the fire department for such emergency use. However, as of Wednesday this week, such emergency use cannot be made inasmuch as no acceptance of liability by the fire department, and release of the school corporation of such liability, has as yet been made by the fire department.

WIFF To Feature Local History In Special Bicentennial Programing

WIFF Radio in Auburn has announced that a program series centered on local history will be broadcast twice daily, Monday through Saturday, beginning Monday, March 29.

According to News Director Phil Haberkorn, "The DeKalb County Story" will consist of essays and short interviews focusing on significant aspects of area history, and on present day efforts to record and preserve it. The programs will be heard at 8:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday broadcast time is 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on WIFF AM (1570) and FM (105.5).

In announcing the start of the series, Haberkorn said it is entirely a local production. "Broadcast stations across the country have received many pre-recorded programs in this bicentennial year. But those programs deal mainly with events of the American Revolution or material similar to that found in any history book."

As a change of pace, the Auburn station has contacted a number of individuals and organizations who have done research into the background of this area. They have been invited to submit material to be used in the series.

"We have some essays by elementary school students, high school students and adults. Many school projects that have been started as bicentennial projects are actually local in content," Haberkorn noted. "Students are learning that the history of this area is just as important to us as the story of the Revolution. We believe it's important for the community to be aware of this local heritage and of the work many people are now doing in order to keep an accurate account for the future."

In producing the local series the news-director, who just turned 25 and has become a mainstay of the WIFF staff in the five years he has worked at the local radio station, will utilize material that has been prepared in written and oral form. "Some of the students who wrote essays and term papers as part of their classroom studies have also written and recorded short stories and vignettes for our program," he said. "We will also be using excerpts of recorded interviews with some of the old-timers in the area, telling their recollections of bygone days."

Haberkorn emphasized that the work has not been completed. "We haven't prepared all of our programs yet, and there are some aspects of the production that will take several weeks to complete. For that reason, we welcome individuals or organizations who would like to contribute material to be used as part of the series to contact us."

Present plans call for the series to run through July 2. "However, many research projects will continue through the summer and the first semester of the next school year," Haberkorn said, "so we may find it possible to extend the series beyond the current schedule."

The radio station can be contacted at 925-1055.

Senior Citizen Nutrition Starts

April 1 and 2 are the opening days for DeKalb County's nutrition program for those age 60 and over. Immaculate Conception Church at Auburn is the site where meals will be served Monday through Friday every week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Recreational and social programs are included in the noon senior citizen activity.

Mrs. Daniel (Josephine) Johnson, longtime Auburn restauranteer, will be director of the hot lunch program.

The nutrition program has been developed in DeKalb County as part of a nine-county project of the Northeast Area III Council On Aging with Mrs. L. Joyce Smith serving as area nutrition project director. Ron Feller is chairman of the DeKalb County committee which organized the program.

Reservations and volunteer services may be arranged for Saint Joe, Spencerville, Butler and Auburn by calling Shaw Real Estate at 925-4014.

Guests under 60 are charged $1.75 while participants 60 and older pay what they can afford.

Transportation will be provided if needed.

Cons'n Club To Seek 1977 Zone Shoot

—Paul Fetters, reporter

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club met March 10 at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse at the west edge of town.

Roy Eck reported that the February 28 bingo jackpot was won by a patron who has attended almost all of the Saturday night bingo games. The jackpot was $500. Mr. Eck is in charge of the bingo activity.

Mrs. William Powell, chairman of the gun club, reported that attendance is on the increase at shoots held the first and fourth Sunday of each month, except August which is the first and second Sunday.

The club will try to get the Northern Indiana Zone Shoot for 1977. This is a registered shoot consisting of a 2-day shoot competition. There is parking space for 250 cars and camp site area for approximately 12 campers.

A movie was shown at the meeting related to Alberta, Canada, past and present. It was enjoyed by those present as it presented the first people coming to this new land. It told of the first harvests up to the present day harvests. Also shown were the wild lands, the game and fish of this remarkable northern neighbor.

The club plans another movie at the April 14 meeting.

Memberships are available at the club house. Come, enjoy the meeting and movie with us.

Teachers' Salary Requests Listed

The following table shows the proposal made by the Classroom Teachers Association in the DeKalb eastern district for the 1976-77 school year. Listed are name, whether under a bachelors or masters degree and years of experience. (Basic salary only, does not include coach, sponsor,etc. pay)

NAME—TRAINING — YEARS	Present Salary	Proposed Salary	Increase
Kenneth L. Cole—M—27	24,555		
Charles M. Ray, Jr.—M—9	16,815		
Joe Smith—M—30	19,260		
Robert E. Williams—M—32	21,455		
Totaal Administrative Salaries	82,085		
Gayle Aylsworth—B—1	8,362	9,850	1,488
Judy Baker—B—1	8,362	9,850	1,488
Mark Bixler—B—3	8,768	10,317	1,549
Rex Bolinger—B—3	8,768	10,317	1,549
Anne Bowden—M—25	13,607	15,648	2,041
Robert Brown—B—8	9,783	11,484	1,701
Nelson Cairl—M—11	10,967	12,865	1,898
Evelyn Camp—B—39	10,750	12,363	1,613
Mark Childs—B—2	8,565	10,083	1,518
Rebecca Childs—M*—3	8,768	10,841	2,073
Robert Christenson—M—2	8,967	10,588	1,601
Michael Cleveland—M—3 (236 days)	11,954	13,947	1,993
Alan Culley—M—4	9,427	11,094	1,667
John Fallis—M—10	10,747	12,612	1,865
Rose Marie Fetters—M—21	13,167	15,395	2,228
Richard Foster—M—26	13,607	15,648	2,041
Lori Fox—B—1	8,362	9,850	1,488
Sharon Fox—B—4	8,971	10,550	1,579
Lorene Franklin—B—3 (9½ months)	9,223	10,815	1,592
Marilyn Gearhart—M*—4	8,971	11,094	2,123
Rose Graham—M—16	12,067	14,130	2,063
William Guinther—B—4	8,971	10,550	1,579
Peter Hanchek—B—2 (10 mo.)	9,406	11,130	1,644
Donna Hollabaugh—M—6	9,867	11,600	1,733
Janis Hood—M—14	11,627	13,624	1,997
Angela Hose—B—1	8,362	9,850	1,488
Judy Hostetler—B—3	8,768	10,317	1,549
Delores Howarth—M*—3	8,768	10,841	2,073
William Howarth—B—2	8,565	10,083	1,518
Gary Hurd—B—3	8,768	10,317	1,549
Donna Jewel—M—14	11,627	13,624	1,997
Alice Kagey—M—20	12,947	15,142	2,195
Lois King—M—25	13,607	15,648	2,041
Richard Koeneman—M—5	9,647	11,347	1,700
William Kriener—B—1	8,362	9,850	1,488
Annacarol Lampe—M—2	8,967	10,588	1,601
Judy Lenhard—B—1	8,362	9,850	1,488
Linda Long—M—16	12,067	14,130	2,063
Martha MacDowall—B—8	9,783	11,484	1,701
Linda Madden—B—2	8,565	10,083	1,518
Peggy Mansfield—M—5	9,647	11,347	1,700
Timothy Mershon—B—3	8,768	10,317	1,549
Judy Miller—B—3	8,768	10,317	1,549
Michael Miller—B—1 (10 mo.)	9,261	10,873	1,612
Janet Morr—B—4	8,971	10,550	1,579
Melanie Myers—B—0	8,565	9,616	1,051
Linda Newnum—B—3	8,768	10,317	1,549
Kenneth Olin—M—8	10,307	12,106	1,799
Maida Parshall—B—14	10,392	11,951	1,559
DeLana Peden—B—17	10,750	12,363	1,613
William Peden—M—32 (195 da.)	14,695	16,839	2,144
Robert Penix—B—3 10 mo.)	9,710	11,388	1,678
Allan Peugeot—M*—4	8,971	11,094	2,123
Duane Pullen—M—7	10,087	11,853	1,766
Marcia Pullen—M—6	9,867	11,600	1,733
Debra Roof—B—2	8,565	10,083	1,518
Carol Rufner—M—16	12,067	14,130	2,063
Alfred Sherer—M—24	13,607	15,648	2,041
Ishmael Smith—M—23 (226 da.)	17,002	19,397	2,395
Sue Spangle—B—3	8,768	10,317	1,549
Judy Stoy—B—3	8,768	10,317	1,549
Leon Strange—M—24	13,607	15,648	2,041
Margaret Thomas—M—7	10,087	11,853	1,766
David Thrush—M—7	10,087	11,853	1,766
Betty Wagner—M—15	11,847	13,877	2,030
Merle Wagner—M—11	10,967	12,865	1,898
Judy Washler—M—9	10,527	12,359	1,832
Marlene Wasson—B—0	12,067	9,616	-2,451
Diane White—M—7	10,087	11,853	1,766
James White— M—8	10,307	12,106	1,799
Dorothy Whitney—M—7	10,087	11,853	1,766
Claudia Winn—M—6	9,867	11,600	1,733
Cheryl Yarger—B—2	8,565	10,083	1,518
Joyce Yoder—B—2	8,565	10,083	1,518
Johnny Zimmerman—B—4	8,971	10,550	1,579
Linda Dougherty—M—5	9,647	11,347	1,700
Della Farrer—M—9	10,527	12,359	1,832
Carole Hampel—M—3	9,207	10,841	1,634
Nada Kelsey—M—8 (9½ mos.)	10,840	12,691	1,851
Beverly Martin—M—15	11,847	13,877	2,030
Florence Weaver—M—16	12,067	14,130	2,063
Nancy Blaker—M—5	9,647	11,347	1,700
Jo Anne Holden—M—5	9,647	11,347	1,700
Loretta Mitchell—B—4	8,971	10,550	1,579
Iva Scheuring—M—20	12,947	15,142	2,195
Jerry Zonker—M—16— (10 mo.)	13,849	16,156	2,307
Carol Fabik—M—1	8,767	10,335	1,568
Total Basic Teaching Salaries	971,309	1,038,143	148,919

* masters anticipated by the end of the 1976 summer

TITLE I			
Nancy Hennon—B—1	8,362	9,850	
Sandra Saunders—B—1	8,362	9,850	

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Fourth Word From The Cross

Perhaps one of the most puzzling passages in the Scriptures is that one pertaining to Jesus' cry of despair. How could the Son of God, God in human flesh but having all the power of God, how could He cry out in such a way? It just doesn't fit the picture. He didn't need to eat to keep alive because he was God. But he ate. He didn't need to hang on The Cross because He was God. But He didn't come down from The Cross. He didn't need to know pain because He was God and could eliminate pain. But He suffered.

The puzzling part disappears when we remember Jesus' total dedication to His purpose. His willingness to endure physical torture and pain is no more amazing than His willingness to bear mental anguish. Jesus suffered long before He was nailed to The Cross. So great was His burden that the Scriptures record that He wept. He prayed so fervently that sweat came to his brow like drops of blood.

If we are able to accept the human characteristics such as mental anguish, tears, anger—can we not also accept Jesus' despair when he cried out, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"

In those words Jesus was really crying out in despair as have millions of human beings when it seems that all is lost, that nothing is right and everything is wrong. In other words, we can identify with Jesus more readily BECAUSE OF those words. For a Christian, this has great significance, because if Jesus could know despair, and if He died to atone for our weaknesses, then He knows OUR despair. And because Jesus is God, then God knows our despair, He knows our joy, He knows our needs, He knows all. This realization brings to the Christian a greater understanding of prayer as an important part of Christian living. Too often it is remembered in moments of despair and forgotten in moments of contentment. This Fourth Word from The Cross, uttered in despair, ought not be allowed to lead us to forget that it strengthens Jesus' identity with us and our identity with Him. He prayed FOR others, even His enemies. A Christian must do no less.

Did you know

—that MM Fuzzy Baker have returned home after several weeks' visiting in Florida.

—taat Callie Ridgway of Saint Joe has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Jean Sicks, at Pierceton.

—that local firemen were called out Saturday night to fight a blaze at a mobile home on SR8 owned by Dale Krafft.

—that Donna Howard of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM William Case of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Thursday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that an information meeting for 17 year olds and over will be held March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Exhibit Hall at Auburn to tell about Rural Youth.

—that Rick Rinard has been named to the Auburn Evening Star-Kendallville News-Sun area all-star basketball team. Jeff Freidenberger and Dave Kandel, also of Eastside, were given honorable mention. In wrestling Bret Kelham of Eastside was given top honors. Bob Hulbert and Eli Fuentes of Eastside got honorable mention.

—that the DeKalb County Farm Bureau want to know of all the farms in the county that have been in the same family for 100 years or more. Call 925-4214 for more information.

—that John Reinhart of Butler is a candidate for County Commissioner from the southeast district on the Democrat ticket.

—that County Treasurer Joan Knepper will seek re-election this year on the Republican ticket.

—that the DeKalb County Republican Womens Club will hold a potluck supper at GOP headquarters in the Auburn Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31. Bring a covered dish and table service. Meat, rolls and drink will be furnished. Entertainment and election of officers.

—that MM Donald Wolf of R2 Butler celebrated their silver anniversary Sunday with an open house.

—that an architectural firm has recommended construction of a new county jail with cost estimates running up to $800,000.

—that the county council is considering a raise in the local option income tax from one-half of one percent to a full 1%.

—that Wilma Snyder of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that WANE-TV Channel 15 will televise 18 Chicago Cub baseball games this summer.

—that Milo J. Provines, 81, of Auburn died recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient six days. Among the survivors are three sons, Verle of R1 Butler, Darwin of R1 Saint Joe and James of R1 Butler; two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Berry of of R1 Auburn and Mrs. Melva Eakright of Butler; two sisters, Helen Carmer of R1 Auburn, Neva Provines of Auburn; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The widow, Lucile, also survives.

—that Loretta Loy was thankful for the help of MM Robert Coburn and Nolan Johnson last Wednesday when they helped her out of a ditch. She skidded on icy pavement on the way to Auburn.

—that Ruth Rhodes, sister of Mrs. Richard Fankhauser and Mrs. Paul Vogt of Spencerville, died March 4.

—that shotgun blasts were fired at the office of Miles Homes east of Butler recently. A strike was in progress.

—that Mabel Zeigler, 82, a former teacher at Saint Joe, died recently in Florida after an illness of several years.

—that MM David Hall of Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Phil Mooney of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Jerry Storer of R1 Saint Joe, Mrs. Lynn Fuller of R1 Butler, Mrs. Larry Moughler of R1 Edgerton and Max Wappes of R2 Auburn were among those elected to the executive board of the DeKalb County Extension Service at the annual meeting of the group.

—that Carolyn Humbarger of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Rospital recently.

—that Senator Birch Bayh, who is chairman of the Senate Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee says the bill his committee has recommended to provide federal funds for ConRail is the solution to the problems of bankrupt railroads.

—that John Dilley of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Pamela Jo Shipe and Thomas Edward Prichard of Auburn plan an August 7 wedding. Both are graduates of DeKalb Central High School.

—that Kenton Wendall Rosenbury of Saint Joe, and Ruth Esther Brown, Thomas Marvin Lambert and Shelley Jean Richmond of Butler are among the student's who made the Dean's List in the first semester at IU in Bloomington.

—that Congressman J. Edward Roush voted for continuation of a public employment program recently under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), providing up to 320,000 emergency jobs and establishing a new project-oriented public service jobs program to create an additional 280,000 jobs. The bill passed 239-154. This is the bill vetoed later by President Gerald Ford as "inflationary."

—that "The Struggle and The Glory" is the major bicentennial exhibition of the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Michigan, April 15 to October 31. It is the story of America from 1755 to 1789.

—that MM Ralph Fry of Butler are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

ANNOUNCING AN EXCLUSIVE DINNERWARE PROGRAM at KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

Now - your choice of FINE CHINA or OVEN-SAFE STONEWARE by INTERNATIONAL — your first place setting is FREE!

FINE CHINA-WAKEFIELD

. . . . double-banded with platinum and enriched with delicate white lace motif on smooth white translucent surfaces. A prized possession for the ultimate in tabletop beauty.

Handsome imported china, of exacting standards of conformity for International Silver Co. to meet the requirements of translucency and hardness that must accompany all fine china. Each piece has the design applied through a silk-screen process which gives it the unique effect of handpainting.

STONEWARE-SUNCREST

Beautiful florals, designed expressly for International Silver Company. The exciting look of natural earthtones against a soft speckled background and yellow against a pure white background mark a new achievement in glaze engineering.

At last, what every housewife has always wanted . . . dinnerware so beautiful she'll want to use it every day . . . and she can. No worries about fading or scratching. The beautiful colors are permanently sealed on at 1800 degrees. No fading, scratching . . . tough chip resistant. Dishwasher and oven safe, and made by one of our finest ceramic making domestic factories.

HERE'S HOW - open a Savings Account with a $50 deposit, or add $25 to your present account and you will receive one 4-piece place setting of fine china or one 3-piece place setting of oven-proof stoneware . . . absolutely free. Limit one free setting per account and per family.

CLUB MEMBER - as you make additional deposits of $25 or more, you can buy additional place settings and serving units. This beautiful china and oven-proof stoneware is on display and is available at both offices.

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THE KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of BUTLER
Butler/St. Joe Member F.D.I.C

Build your complete service while you build your savings

A wonderful opportunity to acquire a full complement of place settings and accessories . . and build your savings, too!

Lorene Berry Seeks Office

Lorene Berry has announced her candidacy for nomination for county recorder in the May 4 primary election on the Republican ticket.

Mrs. Berry and her husband, Ralph, are lifetime residents of DeKalb County and for the past 25 years have lived on the Auburn-Butler Road.

Mrs. Berry is a graduate of Butler High School. She is a member of the Auburn First United Methodist Church and has been active in the Republican party for many years.

For five years, Mrs. Berry was first deputy to the county auditor, has had banking experience and was employed by the Auburn Electric and Water Department for several years. She is now employed by DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Insurance Company.

"I enjoy meeting and working for our DeKalb County people," Mrs. Berry said, "and feel it is very important to keep accurate records and to serve the people in an efficient and friendly way."

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, apple crisp.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, peaches.

Wednesday—chicken sandwich, french fries, applesauce.

Thursday—pizza, fruit jello.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, cobbler.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered peas, apricots.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Wednesday—hot beef sandwich, green beans, sliced pears.

Thursday— mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, cranberry sause, glazed donut.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, french fries, applesauce.

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MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN
PHONE 925-4366 — 925-3100
Open 'til 9 except Saturday

Did you know-

—that Rick Rinard and Dave Kandel of the DeKalb Eastside Blazers were named on the honorable mention list of the ACAC for their efforts during the past season.

—that the sectional pot was split recently with DeKalb Eastside getting $2,005.48 from sectional tourney profits. The money goes to the athletic department which is responsible for its own budget needs from year to year.

—that funeral services were held recently at Johnson Funeral Home in Butler for Herbert D. Billings, 74, a former Butler resident who died in Florida Monday.

Bloodmobile To Be Here March 31

The Bloodmobile will be at the Riverdale School this year on Wednesday, March 31, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Delores Hicov, chairman of the Riverdale blood donor program, said the need is urgent again this year for replacement of blood used by residents of the area. Last year's special and urgent appeal resulted in the donation of 114 pints of blood.

Anyone 17 years of age and older can donate blood. Exceptions are related to past medical history or recent or current intake of drug medications.

Those who have questions about their ability to donate may call Mrs. Hicov at 238-4991, Lois Hook at 657-5492 or Jessie Baxter at 925-4586.

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Doc and Jackie Wertman
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spring must be here 'cause the packaged seeds are in.
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Time trials 6:30
Racing 8:15

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FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, Rt Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

LET ME HELP YOU WITH your income taxes. Margie's Tax Service, located in the Gerig Furniture Store, 7th and Jackson, in Auburn. Call Margie Crow, office 925-1900 or at home 337-3122. 3t7

NEL WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including elkhide. Alex and Virginia (Slim) Buzalski, County Road 68 east of SR1. 9tf

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—is downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FEDERATED DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. Rt. Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4536. 2tf

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON SCHOOL BUS CHASSIS AND SCHOOL BUS BODIES:

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M. on April 5, 1976, at its office at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, for two (2) new chassis to fit two (2) new 66 passenger school bus bodies. Said new chassis and new bodies shall meet all specifications as set out in the "State of Indiana Bulletin No. 271," School Bus Standards including the January 1975 revisions, and said chassis and bodies shall also meet any and all additional specifications as spelled out herein.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS.

All bids are to be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form No. 95, all parts of which are to be attached and properly executed. All bids are to be binding for a period of ninety (90) days from the day of bidding.

All bids by companies with representatives based other than in the State of Indiana must be accompanied by an acceptable certified check made payable to the order of said school corporation for an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal which check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. All bidders with representatives within the State of Indiana must submit with their bids an acceptable certified or bank officer's check made payable to the order of said school corporation or they shall submit with the bid an acceptable bid bond in favor of said school corporation and said check or bid bond shall be for an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal, which check or bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal.

All bids are to be submitted in appropriate sealed envelopes plainly addressed to the school corporation and clearly identified on the outside of the envelope as to what bid is contained therein.

These two (2) 66 passenger complete school buses are to be built and completed prior to October 15, 1976, and delivery is to be ONLY after January 1, 1977.

Payment by the school corporation is to be made to the successful bidders within thirty (30) days after delivery of the complete units (chassis and body married as one unit) to the school corporation at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721.

The Board of School Trustees of the said school corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

All bidders must state the model and the year of manufacture of their equipment.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO CHASSIS BIDDERS:

Each bidder is to include as a part of his bid cost as quoted the cost for delivering the two (2) chassis to the site of the successful body bidder and for delivery of the completed school bus units from the successful body bidder's site to the Office of the School Superintendent in Butler, Indiana. In this regard, chassis bidders may elect to bid a different chassis amount for each potentially successful body bidder. Body bids are expected from the following:

1. Superior—Lima, Ohio.
2. Wayne—Richmond, Indiana.
3. Carpenter—Mitchell, Indiana.
4. Bluebird—Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
5. Thomas—High Point, North Carolina.

Any qualified company which company could in fact fulfill such a contract may elect to bid delivered two (2) complete 66 passenger school buses provided all specifications herein set out and implied can be met.

Any qualified company may elect to show deductions individually spelled out for one (1) used school bus trade-in. One (1) used school bus trade-in is to be a bus numbered 9 which is a 1967 Chevrolet chassis with a 66 passenger Bluebird body.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BODY BIDDERS:

Any qualified company which company could in fact fulfill such a contract may elect to bid delivered two (2) complete 66 passenger school buses provided all specifications herein set out and implied can be met.

All school bus body bidders must reflect in their bids the real cost per individual unit and show the dollar amount deduction for one (1) trade-in as said trade-in is described elsewhere in this document.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR CHASSIS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. AXLES—7,000 pound front axle or more.

17,000 pound, single speed rear axle or more with a 7.2:1 ratio.

II. Bidder is to specify front spring thickness, width, length and number of spring leaves. Stationary eyes shall be protected by a full wrapper leaf in addition to the main leaf. Rear springs are to be progressive type and heavy duty.

III. Front and rear double acting shock absorbers shall be provided.

IV. Propeller shaft with guards and brake shield shall be provided.

V. Chassis fenders shall be fully undercoated.

VI. INSTRUMENTS—Gauges on the instrument panel shall be furnished instead of lights as signals, and the gauges shall include speedometer, odometer, ammeter, voltmeter, oil pressure, water temperature, fuel, vacuum and upper beam indicator.

VII. TRANSMISSION—Five (5) speed, full syncromesh, direct drive.

VIII. Thirty (30) gallon fuel tank minimum.

IX. BRAKES—Brakes shall be dual, cam type, air brakes, with illuminated gauge on the dash, audible low pressure indicator, and automatic alcohol evaporators to reduce freezing. Front drums shall be a minimum of 3"x15", and rear drums shall be a minimum of 6"x 15". The compressor shall be a Wagner Rotary-Vane Compressor or its equal. (Everything connected with the air brake system shall meet State of Indiana and Federal school bus brake specifications.)

Emergency brakes shall be hand operated. Alternate: anchor lock, air emergency brake system.

X. ENGINE—V-type, 360 cubic inch capacity or more; full flow oil filter; quart oil bath air cleaner; engine governor.

XI. ELECTRICAL—Delcatron alternator (or its equivalent) with 12 volt system. 205 Amp. hour battery —12 volts.

XII. TURN SIGNAL SWITCH—Chassis shall be equipped with self-cancelling turn signal switch which is to be mounted on the left side of the steering column, immediately below the steering wheel. The switch shall be an integral part of the steering post on the chassis. Strapped on or bonded type will not be acceptable.

XIII. Chassis shall be painted to conform with the specifications set forth in the Indiana State School Bus Committee Bulletin No. 271 as revised in January 1975.

XIV. TIRES—900x20, tube type, 10 ply nylon tires, MUD AND SNOW TYPE ON THE REAR.

XV. WHEELS—Wheels are to be appropriate for 900x20 tires—not less than 7" rims. Wheels are to be black, ten (10) stud disk type.

XVI. Power steering is required.

XVII. Chassis shall be complete with front and rear towing hooks.

XVIII. Chassis shall be complete with mud guards or extended front fenders.

SPECIAL CONDITION FOR THE BID—If any of the additional specifications as listed herein should be in conflict with Bulletin No. 271, School Bus Standards, effective March 14, 1972, revised in January 1975, as being less than State Specifications then Bulletin No. 271 shall dictate said specifications.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR BODIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. Heaters: Fresh air intake for left hand driver's heater shall be formed from body side panel instead of separate boxed intake attached, and be flush with exterior side paneling. LH Driver's heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The right hand heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The rear underseat heater located behind wheelhouse shall have a minimum of two motors, and shall be so located so that warm air will be directed to the rear of the bus. Heater hoses to rear heater will be enclosed. All heater and defroster motors shall be double winding type with heavy duty two speed switches. Single winding motors and resistance type switches are not wanted. All heaters are to be floor mounted. BTU rating of heaters will be indicated. All heater lines are to have a shut-off valve. It is recommended that the shut-off valve be easily accessible to the driver from the inside of the bus.

II. Seats will be fully padded and spaced not less than 27 inches, center to center, and covered with a 42 ounce upholstery minimum. The color of the seats is to be selected by the owner. Seats shall be two legged, rail mounted inside of body. The driver's seat shall adjust vertically and horizontally and shall be of the bucket type with 42 ounce upholstery. Seats will be bid as spring type and seat backs and seat cushions shall be padded with sponge rubber in addition to the regular spring or padding supplies as standard. Seat belt for driver per National Standard Specifications will be considered as standard equipment.

III. Windows shall be split type construction with safety glass to be in aluminum or zinc steel sashes. The two piece flat shaded glass windshield shall be considered standard. Rear door shall be equipped with back up window. Plexiglass sun visor, 6"x30", will be provided for driver. Driver's window will be sliding with wing vent.

IV. In addition to the normal defroster system, the windshield shall have two electric fans to assist in defrosting, 7" five bladed steel fan with remote switch, to be adjustable.

V. The windshield wipers shall be heavy duty, two speed, electrically driven and separately operated. Windshield washers shall be provided.

VI. Battery tray will be of sliding specifications large enough to allow for heavy duty 205 amp battery mounted on side of chassis frame.

VII. The body shall be completely insulated throughout. The wheel house shall be covered with the same material as used on the floor.

VIII. The floor is to be covered with heavy duty best grade rubber throughout. Sample of rubber must be furnished, color to be selected by owner. Aluminized or zinc steel stripping or moulding shall be used to cover the aisle seam on either side to bond it to the overall floor cover. Permanent inlaid yellow or white line shall be provided.

IX. Entrance Door shall be manually operated. Heavy duty door control shall be provided. Entrance door controls must be located inside of body so as not to be subject to weather exposure. Door shall open and close all inside the door well.

X. All bodies shall be equipped with 5 pound dry chemical fire extinguishers with pressure gauge, fire axe, first aid kit, reflectors, flags and other emergency equipment as specified by the Indiana State School Bus Committee. Mud guards, front and rear shall be used.

XI. The bodies shall be painted according to the specifications as set forth by the Indiana State School Bus Safety Committee which shall include all words, letters, and numbers to meet those specifications.

XII. Vacuum stop arm will be considered as standard.

XIII. Two radio speakers will be ceiling mounted for equal sound distribution and wired for radio hook-up.

XIV. Flashers, turn signals, and brake stop lights with a minimum 6" lens, will have 50 candle power bulbs. Triple warning lights, front and rear, will have 6 candle power bulbs. Back-up lights shall be included as standard equipment.

XV. Cross bar of entry door stanchion, cross bar of driver's stanchion and tops of seat rails will be padded.

XVI. All mirrors will have clear glass. Inside mirror to be 6"x30". Outside mirror to be 6"x16", mounted by a frame that fastens to the body at the top and bottom of the mirror. The 8" convex cross-over mirror shall be mounted on the left front fender.

Connie Hollabaugh, Secretary of the Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
300 East Washington Street
Butler, Indiana 46721 12t2

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Lela Northrup March 3. The collect and pledge were given in unison.

The lesson for the evening was a memorial to Mrs. Northrup for her years of service to the club and community.

The president announced the county convention March 18 at First Church of Christ in Auburn.

After adjournment the club had a birthday party for the hostess.

The March 17 meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman. Mrs. Carlos Church's lesson was on colonial homes and gardens. She gave the early history of the Puritans and told about their homes. She talked about Sun Dials and Roses of Yesterday. She described the beautiful gardens at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Roy Baker gave a short history of Burpee Seed Company now celebrating its 100th anniversary. She also had a contest on old fashioned gardens.

The president appointed Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser to the book committee.

Guests were Mrs. Pauline Miller and Mrs. Vernie Monroe.

Everyone will be notifed about fine arts night.

Mrs. Baker gave critic's report.

After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

Free Genealogy Classes At Eckhart Library

Mrs. Sirleine Smith, librarian at Eckhart Public Library in Auburn, sends notice of a short course in "Tracing Your Family." Getting better acquainted with one's ancestry is particularly appropriate in the 1976 bicentennial year.

Three classes in genealogy research will be offered, on April 1, 8 and 14 from 7 to 9 p. m. with Troas M. Wise as instructor. Mrs. Wise, an enthusiastic genealogist, has spnt 30 years in such research and has held courses to aid others in their family history efforts.

The purpose of the course is to assist the researcher in a practical approach to genealogical research, to help avoid mistakes that most researchers encounter and to acquaint the researcher with answers for beginning research as well as for those who have some experience.

There is no charge for the course. The only requirements are a notebook and interest.

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 April 1, 1976 VOL. 94—14

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

The weather is changeable as the weather here lately. First it's a spring-like day, then we have a chilly one or two, then back to a nice, warm one. On one of the warm ones a few days ago, Effiebelle McCann was seen hippity-hopping from Hep's Dairy Store back home—attired in a red shorts outfit—and I do mean RED.

—Ah — spring.

Jim Hudson didn't get hurt but he got a thrill a couple of weeks ago when he was working on a tractor at the pickle factory and the engine burst in flames. Jim got spattered with some scattering bits of flame but wasn't badly burned. The fire occurred in a storage shed and there was more damage from the residue from powder fire extinguishers than from the flames. To avoid danger of contamination from the extinguisher dust, several stacks of glass and pickle cartons had to be condemned.

Nancy (Brown) McNabb has her name in the news for two reasons. One is that she is running for school board in the DeKalb Central school district and a question was raised about qualifications as a property owner in order to run—a question which has been resolved and she is still a candidate. The other is that Nancy was recently chosen as "Young Mother of the Year." If winning that distinction has anything to do with having a lot of "get up and go," it's no wonder she was the winner. She is a busy gal.

The confusion about the use of the school building as a tornado shelter has been resolved according to Fred Rayle, chief of the fire department. Superintendent Kenneth Cole was waiting for confirmation of an agreement concerning responsibility and liability of such use and the fire department has agreed to the school board's request for relief from liability.

The fire department is now working on the idea of making up a list of townspeople who may need transportation to the school in case a tornado or severe storm becomes a reality for the town.

Meanwhile, keep in mind that when the fire siren is blown with a long, continuous blast, it means a tornado watch. When a second steady blast is heard, it means take cover or be prepared to because a tornado has been sighted in the area.

Fire calls are identified by an oscillating sounding of the siren at the fire hall.

From "The Insider," published by Oaklawn Psychiatric Center at Elkhart:

"A NOTE ON SUBSTANCE ABUSE—'While it was once thought that marijuana users were less likely to use alcohol than non-users, it is now evident that they are, in fact, more likely to do so. Frequently, the two drugs are used simultaneously—a combination that may be more hazardous than either used alone.' —from the National Institute On Drug Abuse."

—And there are those who still want to "legalize" marijuana.

When the kids from Coburn Corners had a paper drive a couple of weeks ago, I was smitten by a long-legged lass in the group who was wearing a sweat shirt with "Terre Haute Track Club" printed on the front. I asked her about it and she said she competed in about a half dozen events.

—There's something about long-legged lasses — — —.

In case anyone from Indianapolis might be wondering how Lake James is, what with all the rain recently, I took a run up there a couple of weeks ago and the water was lapping at some of the piers; it was 'way up. But a conversation with Jim Bright at his marina brought out the fact that it had been six inches higher a week earlier. His piers were under water then. That means, if my eyes have any perception yet, that Feick Point, where we vacationed until two years ago, was under water—or close to it.

This item is for the benfit of Jack and Mary Lou McCann and their kids, in the state capital, our "vacation friends."

Blazers Take Track Opener

The track season opened with a win for the DeKalb Eastside Blazers. At Tuesday's meet, the locals downed Garrett 91½ to 35½ at the Eastside field in Butler.

Larry McKown won three events, low hurdles, shot put and discus. Other Eastside winners were Paul Roberts in the 100 yard dash, Ned Powell in the 220, Butch McBride in the 880, Dennis Drake in the mile, Jim Burns in the two mile and Tony Sechler in the pole vault.

There was a dead heat in the mile relay. The 880 relay was won by Bob Hulbert, Curtis Best, Powell and Mark Michaels of Eastside.

The Blazers have a dual meet Friday at Lakeland.

Orville H. Gick

Orville H. Gick, 59, of Saint Joe died in his sleep at 4 a.m. Friday morning. He had been in failing health for some time and death was attributed to a weakened heart.

Born November 17, 1916, at Hoagland, Mr. Gick was the son of Fred and Louise (Koehlinger) Gick. He had been a farmer in the Saint Joe community until a year or so ago. He was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

"He was a hard worker," said a tearful wife as she told the editor about the circumstances. Mr. Gick was in need of surgery, but his weak heart prevented an operation. Daughter Diane said she remembered from her childhood the times when her father would work three days straight on occasion without sleep, preparing the fields for spring planting.

Survivors include his wife, Ida, the former Ida Kammeyer; three children, Robert of Leo, Diane Lowman of Auburn and Penny Kitchen of Saint Joe; two brothers; three sisters; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Mark church Monday afternoon with Rev. George Schuette officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe. Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

25th Anniversary

MM William Mansfield recently observed their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Atlanta, Georgia, to visit their son, Jerry.

A note from Jerry says the couple visited all the sites in Atlanta, including Underground Atlanta, the Omni, Stone Mountain and had lunch atop the Peachtree Plaza Hotel which, at 70 stories, is the world's tallest hotel building.

It was truly a vacation for Beverly who commented that she enjoyed not having to cook a meal or wash dishes for five days.

Local Option Tax Raised To 1% By Co. Council

DeKalb County Councilmen Ron Feller (president), Bob Ridge, Dale Thomas, Gene Reinoehl and John Reinhart voted unanimously Monday to increase the local option tax rate from ½ of 1% to a full 1%, the maximum allowed under present law. The decision was based on information from County Auditor Marjorie Carr and officials from cities in the county indicating that budgetary needs made the raise necessary.

Councilman Lawrence Bowmar was on vacation at the time of the vote but had indicated he favored the increase. Councilman Roger Kain was also absent, due to work, but reportedly had favored the increase.

Three funds were cut from the county budget last year. Part of the cuts can be restored under the new tax rate. However, the county auditor said the help from the additional funds may not last long; inflation will catch up to the 1% tax rate.

The revenue increase for Auburn could bring in up to $225,000 next year, as compared to last year's $75,000. Garrett would go from $25,000 up to as much as $75,000 and Butler from $13,000 to as much as $39,000.

County officials approved two $4,550 salaries for the sheriff's department and one $3,344 salary for the auditor's office to pay for two jailers and a deputy auditor now funded by CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act). CETA is scheduled to expire June 30, at least as far as providing funds for the three county positions.

When the local option tax was made possible a few years ago, apparently few people understood all the details. One very significant factor is the "freeze" on property taxes. However, that freeze was not on the tax rate, it was also on the total tax dollars collected by a taxing unit—depending on whether or not a local option income tax was adopted.

In DeKalb County, where the half percent rate was adopted, dollar amounts were frozen. Instead of getting increased tax revenue from increased assessed valuation, possible with a frozen tax rate, the taxing units got a reduction in property tax rates.

In counties where the local option income tax was not adopted, the tax RATE was frozen. But with business expansion and new homes, the total number of tax dollars increased.

The advantage of NOT having a local option income tax is that increased assessed valuation brings more revenue even with a frozen tax rate. However, the burden of taxation still remains on the property tax.

The advantage in a local option tax, on the other hand, is that the financial burden is carried in part by all who earn income in the county. Thus, the property owner does not bear the financial burden alone; all who earn income pay a part of the tax burden.

The program of local option income tax was instituted by the administration of Governor Otis Bowen to bring property tax relief, a relief talked about for many years in the past. It is obvious that the program has brought property tax relief. However, that relief will not last long in terms of dollars and cents due to inflation plus expanding governmental programs requiring additional tax monies for administrative purposes.

Phil Haberkorn Named Program Director By Radio Station WIFF

Phil Haberkorn of Saint Joe, a 1969 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, has been named station program director for the county's radio station, WIFF AM-FM. The announcement was made this week by Wayne Paradise, owner of the broadcasting facility.

Named news director in the same announcement was Jerry Clark who worked at the local stations in 1970 and returned to the news department this year.

Preparing for radio-TV work, Phil attended IU at Fort Wayne for two years, joining WIFF in 1971. In 1972 he was named news director and held that post until this week's announced promotion to be effective Monday, April 5.

Phil becomes the first full-time program director for the local stations and will be responsible for all music and local programing.

Mr. Paradise said that "this is an important position to fill and we feel that Phil has the capabilities to fill the position and do an outstanding job."

During Phil's tenure as news director, he put in many 14, 15 and 16-hour days, preparing material to his standards of quality and content to be worthy of broadcast use. An illustration of his devotion to his job—and his "boss"—he "celebrated" a birthday a couple of years ago by managing to get through heavy snow the night before in order to be ready to begin the broadcast day next morning. By morning county roads were drifted shut as were some major highways. But the news director was ready, having stayed all night, prepared to broadcast regular programs plus any emergency news.

At the present time he is working on the "DeKalb County Story," a historic series for the nation's bicentennial year, an effort announced just last week and undertaken even before his appointment as program director.

During his time as news director, Phil received a lot of help from area correspondents, three in particular. Garrett news was prepared daily by Kate Redmond who had to leave the work due to illness. Kenijo Emerson has been the Garrett correspondent of late, but she too has left the news gathering job for Garrett what with her family moving from the community. Jerry is handling Garrett news at the present time along with general news director duties to begin Monday. The biggest boost in the news department has been from Pat Oberlin of Butler who has consistently provided items of interest each day for not only the Butler area but also for Saint Joe, Spencerville and Newville areas. Her segment is heard during the daily 11 a.m. newscast on WIFF.

Campbell-Graham

Jilaine Sue Graham became the bride of David Shon Campbell Saturday, March 20, at the Spencerville United Methodist Church with Rev. Terry Rhine officiating.

Jilaine is the daughter of MM Wallace P. Graham of Saint Joe. David is the son of MM Lester Campbell of Garrett.

Mrs. Ed Seiler served her sister as matron of honor and Mr. Mike Pence was best man.

The young couple reside at R1 Auburn, County Road 52.

Chess Club

21 people attended the first DeKalb County Chess Club sponsored by Eckhart Public Library Wednesday, March 17, in Auburn.

Attending were David Beatty, Dan Brook, Steve Brook, Edwin Brown, Jeff Burton, Tami Fields, Brian Glick, Michael Likens, Tom Mack, Charles Maddigan, Jim McDermott, David Raub, Scott Raub, Steve Rieke, Jim Weinandy, Don Wiley and John Zimmer, all of Auburn; Stan Kuta of Ashley; and Bill Smith and Eric Stoneking of Corunna.

The new members bring with them an average of two years of chess playing experience. The club is fortunate to draw into its membership Charles Maddigan, a Chess Master listed by the U.S. Chess Federation.

The Chess Club meets Monday nights at 7:30 in the downstairs area of the library.

Membership is open to all ages and all residents of DeKalb County who have an interest in chess.

Kindergarten Roundup April 21

The annual Kindergarten Roundup meeting for parents of those youngsters who will be entering Riverdale School kindergarten this fall is set for Wednesday, April 21, according to Principal Charles Ray.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the cafetorium. It will include information parents need to know for enrollment, as well as a sound filmstrip suggesting practical things parents can do to help their children start school well-prepared physically, mentally and emotionally.

The kindergarten teacher, the school nurse, the school secretary and school social worker will be introduced to the parents and be available for questions as will Mr. Ray.

To be eligible for 1976-77 kindergarten, a child must be five years old on or before September 1, 1976.

Health examination and immunization forms, which parents should present to the psysician at the time of examination, will be passed out at this meeting. These forms are to be returned to the school office prior to the opening of classes in the fall.

In addition, a copy of the child's birth certificate must be presented at the time of enrollment. A photocopy of the birth certificate will be made and the original returned to the parent that day.

The Butler Kindergarten Roundup will be held Tuesday, April 20 in the cafetorium of the school at 4 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all our family, friends and neighbors who remembered us in so many, many ways at the time of the loss of our loved one. God bless each and every one of you.

The Ronnie Smith Family

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'. . . . . I thirst. . . . . '

It is not particularly noticed at athletic events when a player gets a drink of water. That's expected; he or she has exerted himself or herself and the body has "burned" a lot of the energy reserves, resulting in a a condition we call "sweating." Though an athlete does not say it audibly, he is saying, "I thirst."

Jesus on The Cross also said, "I thirst," and he received a sponge soaked with vinegar and hyssop (a herb of the mint family) to moisten his dry lips. But Jesus thirsted in another sense—in spirit. Remember that this was God in human form hanging from The Cross. Remember that He had endured mockery, hate, scourging, deceit—every kind of human action and reaction which fosters discouragement and disillusionment. Once again, by this human response, God identified Himself with man through human suffering. Here was God, through Jesus, saying the same thing you and I often say when we have carried a heavy burden, whether physically or spiritually—"I'm thirsty."

How relevant these words are today. How we Americans do thirst today, in spirit. The headlines in the newspapers and the news reports on radio and television indicate how we thirst in spirit. Truckers on strike for more money—sports stars destroying the meaning of "sports" by demanding more money and pension plans far beyond the reaches of the average sports fan who pays and pays for lower quality of performance in sports in general—teachers demanding more and more money for less time and effort and in the process destroying their opportunity to be a total "teacher" for students—Congressmen voting themselves more and more money (from your and my taxes) and making their pay raises "automatic" so that they do not need to answer to you and me about their pay, their allowances, and so on—union members enticed by the promise from their leadership of more money, more benefits—all around us, striking examples of how we as a nation thirst for that which is of the spirit, and no one willing to make the first move to relieve that thirst—relief found in thinking of others instead of self.

An Indiana Senator campaigns for re-election with a printed statement (mailed at your and my expense) that "22.4 Million Senior Citizens In America Seeking Economic, Social Independence" while at the same time consistently voting for or sponsoring legislation demanding more tax dollars—an effort which DEPRIVES Americans of their ability to be economically and socially independent by draining their accumulated personal wealth. How sorry for themselves are so many segments of our society, because of those who seek votes by emphasizing how "bad off" those groups are and seldom if ever saying, "You have a lot to be thankful for."

This Fifth Word From The Cross is very appropriate for today. Oh, America, how we thirst.

Did you know

—that Grace Rivera of Saint Joe has returned home after a two month visit in West Virginia with her father who is seriously ill. She says it's good to be back; she missed her friends in Saint Joe.

—that the insurance office and legal office, located in the Professional Building, has been closed.

—that Farm Bureau spokesmen are urging Congress to make striking families ineligible for food stamps.

—that Congressman J. Edward Roush has introduced legislation to increase the present federal estate tax exemption from $60,000 to $200,000 "to protect the family farm." However, nothing is said about protecting a "family business" relative to estate taxes.

—that the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission is making an effort to have a simultaneous nationwide ringing of bells on July 4 to herald the country's entrance into its third century. The suggested time is 2:00 p.m. EDT, when the Liberty Bell will be rung.

—that Lane Builders of Butler have filed for reorganization under chapter 10 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. The action does not affect Lane Realty.

—that a two month search for handicapped children not now enrolled in public education programs is now under way. A toll-free number, 800-382-2046, has been established so that anyone can refer such a child or request more information about the program. Once the child has been identified, his needs will be evaluated so that the schools may offer an appropriate educational program.

—that "Vance Hartke has demonstrated he is a great Senator," according to Auburn mayor Jack Sanders and Garrett mayor Harris Hoeffel. Both are giving support to the Senator's re-election efforts.

—that Murial Vendrely of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Indiana State Police Trooper John M. Colgate was recently presented a Safe Driving Award for 500,000 miles of driving without a chargeable accident. He resides in Garrett and is assigned to DeKalb County as a resident trooper.

—that MM Clifford Howard of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light has filed new gas rate schedules to increase charges to customers due to increased pipeline costs.

—that Indiana Volunteers For Youth will hold its first annual meeting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 10, at Switzer Center of Indiana Central University at Indianapolis. Coordinators, volunteers and administrators of court-related and community programs dealing with the problems and needs of youth are invited to attend the all-day workshop.

Lambda Sigma

—Becky Leas, reporter

The Lambda Sigma Chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority met at the home of Becky Leas March 11 at 8 p.m. The creed was recited by 10 members. Linda Kandel reported that we have $47.98 in our treasury.

Province Weekend was then discussed. Sally Bercaw read a letter from our Province President, VerDonna Fox.

The chapter dues of $18 will be due by the end of next month.

On April 17, a bake sale is planned. Lynda Holdeman will be the chairman. Pecans will also be on sale at the bake sale.

The International Convention will be held June 16-20. There will be two delegates from our chapter.

Linda Kandel read a thank you note from Carol Barber who is Director of Handicapped Services. Our chapter donated $100.00

A bowling party is being planned. The date hasn't been set yet.

The next meeting will be held April 8 at the home of Renee Johnson.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by Becky Leas.

—that the Town Board meeting has been re-scheduled for Monday, April 12, instead of the usual first Monday of the month.

—that MM Jay Stuckey of Spencerville are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mrs. Richard Barker of Kendallville was recently elected president of the American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana. Mrs. Sylvia Thomas of Auburn was named to the executive committee. Other directors elected include L. K. Mason of Auburn and Charles Davis of Garrett.

—that voluntary gasoline conservation by Hoosier motorists has apparently reduced consumption of fuel by 4% since 1973.

—that Dale Lee Wilson of R1 Auburn and Diane Kay Carteaux of R2 Avilla plan an August 21 wedding.

—that MM Richard Mumma of Auburn are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Debra McDaniel of Garrett, DeKalb County Good Citizen Award winner, and her parents attended the Indiana DAR Good Citizens Awards Day Luncheon in Indianapolis March 20.

—that the trash collection fee per household in Saint Joe will probably be raised $1 starting in May. The Town Board has tentatively accepted a bid from Merritt, Inc., the current contractor for trash pickup. Such contracts are for four year periods.

★REXALL★
★ONE CENT★
★SALE★
APRIL 1-10
- GEDDES DRUG STORE -
Butler, Ind. Ph. 868-2332

Today's farming is big business. A financial program could well be in order.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
★of Butler and Saint Joe★
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

SPENCERVILLE UM CHURCH 2ND ANNUAL AUCTION SALE

Consignment and Contribution
Spencerville Community Bldg.

APRIL 10, 1976

Starting at 10:00 a.m.

On State Road 1—approximately 20 miles north of Fort Wayne

CARS AND TRUCKS—1970 T-bird 2 door, good; 1970 Mustang convert., 351 4-speed, red, good; 1968 Pontiac Bonniville station wagon, 9 pass., full power, air, good; 1965 Cadillac, white; 1966 Dodge van with pass. seats, needs body work; tires, jacks and many other items too numerous to mention.

MOTORCYCLES — 1968 Yamaha 350cc road and trail, 100 mi. on engine; Builtco 250cc; 1968 Honda 50 cc.

CAMPER—Ho-Bo 10 ft. fold-down, sleeps 8-10, very good.

FARM MACHINERY — 18 ft. Harrigator and other miscellaneous items.

SHOP EQUIPMENT—2 ½ hp air compressors (new); 2 McCollough chain saws; Craftsman jigsaw; misc. shelving and bins; heavy duty staple gun (new); numerous misc. items new and used.

GARDEN TRACTOR—1 garden tractor; 2 riding lawn mowers; garden cultivator; dusters and sprayers of sorts.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — 2 dinette sets; matching sofa and chair; 2 pc. sectional; couch; 3 chairs; end tables; 2 straight back chairs; 4 wooden chairs; platform rocker; wood rocker; solid wood end tables; 2 new lamps; 20 in. Preway stove; refrigerator; desk lamps; carpetrements; stereo; Bissell rug shampooer; electric chord organ.

ANTIQUES— turtle top trunk; wicker and iron basket; Kellogg telephone; earthern jugs; old Coronado wood radio and record player; many other items too numerous to mention.

MISCELLANEOUS — 8-track tape player (Craig with speakers); Decca record player; 2 crystal police monitor (low band); 45 metal buckets; Roseville pottery; paints; toys; planters; camera with case; bicycles, 24 in 5 speed, 26 in. girls; other used reconditioned bikes; 3 wooden church pews, 12 ft. long; electric guitar with case.

TERMS: CASH

Not responsible for accidents Sale conducted by Spencerville UM Church. Auctioneer— John Fisher, Harlan, Indiana.

This is not a complete listing.

Lunch by the Spencerville Methodist Women.

OPENING SATURDAY APRIL 3

Gates open 5:30
Time trials 6:30
Racing 8:15

STEUBEN COUNTY SPEEDWAY

"Where the Action Is"

6 miles east and 4 miles north of Angola

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivere Brush, reporter

Gladys Impton and Mary Platter were hostesses for the Newville Home Ec Club at the Newville United Methodist Church for an all-day meeting March 10. Tables were decorated in honor of St. Patrick.

After dinner President Doris Hart called the meeting to order and all repeated the club collect. Elva Hook gave devotions, using Job 7:4 and the article, "A Pause That Refreshes and March Miracles." Song of the month, "When It's Springtime In the Rockies," was led by assistant song leader Rozella Mickelson and accompanied by Dorine Singer. The group also sang "My Wild Irish Rose."

18 members gave a new flower they'd like to grow for roll call.

New officers elected are: Doris Hart, president; Zella Collins, 1st vice-president; Lois Guiff, 2nd vice-president; Mary Platter, secretary; Rozella Mickelson, assistant; Leta Shaffer, treasurer; Judy Morrison, assistant; Bivere Brush, news reporter; Lucille Nelson, assistant; Dorothy Meek, song leader; Rozella Mickelson, assistant; Dorine Singer, pianist; Lois Guiff, assistant.

On March 9 seven members and one guest attended the all-day cooking school at Garrett. Lois Guiff gave her notes for the lesson for the day. Dorine Singer and Bivere Brush won door prizes.

The Town & Country Club has invited us to visit them on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the I&M Building at Butler.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Myrtle Mills and Judy Morrison. There was a white elephant sale. In April the March calendar is to be brought back.

The April 14 meeting will be at the Lucky Stier Steak House in Auburn.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hamburger sandwich, french fries, applesauce.

Tuesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Wednesday— barbecued beef sandwich, green beans, peaches.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, mixed fruit.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, pears.

WHERE THE PERSONAL TOUCH is NEVER an OPTIONAL EXTRA

AUBURN MOTOR SALES CO.

Low Profit - High Volume
Low Overhead

From the sporty, economical Mustang II to the luxurious LTD Landau, Auburn Motor Sales has a car to fit your needs.

And if you have any doubts about our 'Person To Person' service, talk to one of our present customers. They know that customer satisfaction is our primary aim.

DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer

CORNER 9th & CEDAR
MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN
PHONE 925-4366 — 925 3100

Open 'til 9 except Saturday

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—ham salad sandwich, sweet potatoes, ice cream bar.

Tuesday—spaghetti with garlic toast, tossed salad, sliced peaches.

Wednesday—hamburg sandwich with pickles, buttered corn, fruit jello.

Thursday—pizza, green beans, purple plums.

Friday—corn dogs, baked beans, strawberry dessert.

MEINERDING ROOFING

Roofing
Tinning
Aluminum Siding

— GARY MEINERDING —

PHONE 627-2812
Route 3, Auburn, Indiana

★ LIVE MUSIC ★
SATURDAY NIGHTS
COME JOIN THE FUN AT
The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

★LAUB 'NAPA'★
AUTO PARTS, INC.

Complete line of NAPA parts and supplies for car, tractor and industrial needs

Moving to west edge of Butler
April 6 in new building on US6

OUR BULK SEEDS are in - also onion sets, potting soil, grass seed and rakes, hoes and shovels

Lawn roller & seeder to rent

★ B R O W N ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

CEDAR CHESTS

by

LANE

Lay one away now for your spring graduate

BROWN Furniture&Hdw.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—1970 PONTIAC 4 door, 2-tone gold, good tires plus snow tires, good running condition. Barbara Longbrake, Spencerville phone 238-4592.

FOR SALE—MATERIAL LEFT over after fencing operation. 85 heavy duty T-shaped steel fence posts, 7 feet long; my price $1.85 each in lots of 10; TSC price for comparison 2.26. One complete roll of 2 in.x4 in. welded wire fence 4 ft. high, ideal for corn cribbing; my price $24.00; TSC 30.99. One complete roll general purpose field fence 39 in. high, $38.00; TSC price 45.99. 7 treated 4 in-x6 in. posts, 10 ft. long. Wickes Lumber price $6.20; mine $5.00. Wayne Koch, 1½ mi. west of Spencerville on Co. Rd. 68. Ph. 238—4536. 14t1p

POEMS WANTED—THE INDIana Society of Poets is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The Indiana Society of Poets, 230 East Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. 14t4

HOME FOR SALE IN SPENcerville. 3 bedroom, 10 acres, swimming pool and barn. Ph. 238-4282. 14t1

BIDS ARE BEING ACCEPTED on mowing White City Cemetery at Spencerville. Contact Glenn Moore, Max Markle, Gale Bowser or Merl Furnish. 14t1

APPRAISALS MADE—BUY & sell furniture, household goods. Phone 238-4383.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busalski, County Road 61 east of SR1. 9tf

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — ing and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 9tf

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on April 5th, 1976, at 9:30 o'cock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioner's Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone C&T (all offices)	1765.62
N Gerig clerk expense	47.02
R Kelham do	25.00
N Gerig do	49.23
Garrett Tel Co do	10.80
Haywood Printing Co do	35.00
MidCity Typewriter Co do	170.00
Haywood Printing Co do	384.76
Haywood Printing Co do	1118.52
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	109.75
Haywood Printing Co do	75.00
Bassett Office Supply do	159.74
Bassett Office Supply aud exp	29.83
Haywood Printing Co do	544.00
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	17.56
Monroe the Calculator Co do	25.00
Singer Business Machines do	23.93
Business Equip Co do	60.25
MidCity Typewriter treas exp	19.50
Haywood Printing Co do	70.00
Haywood Printing Co do	42.25
Bassett Office Supply do	18.62
Bankers Dispatch recorder exp	4.55
Haywood Printing Co do	120.00
John L Graham sheriff exp	28.00
D&L Communications do	105.75
MidCity Typewriter do	98.00
Sunny Schick do	23.85
SaSo Inc do	145.35
Automotive Index Vehicle Identification Service do	24.39
Crime Control - Special - sheriff expense	2911.97
A Milks sudveyor exp	5.35
Waterloo Press do	75.45
Auburn Evening Star do	14.99
Ft Wayne Med Labs cor exp	150.00
Do do	150.00
Christie A Myers pros exp	47.25
Bassett Office Supply do	129.14
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	11.95
Legal Tapes Inc do	39.52
National Police Chiefs & Sheriffs Info Bureau do	18.85
W Sunday do	250.00
Bobbs Merrill Co do	76.85
Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	36.40
U S Judicial Reporter do	30.00
R Myers do assessor exp	26.00
Do do	43.94
United Appraisal Co do	2800.00
Bassett Office Supply do	124.99
Haywood Printing Co do	408.00
Indiana Farmers Union do	4.75
R Myers do	6.25
National Market Reports do	244.50
MidCity Typewriter do	22.00
M Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor expense	10.01
Waterloo Press do	75.45
M Zumbaugh do	25.74
M Murley do	30.73
Garrett Tel Co do	17.25
MidCity Typewriter do	40.50
Bassett Office Supply do	10.90
N Gerig election expense	64.00
Haywood Printing Co do	157.50
N Gerig voter regis exp	83.01
Haywood Printing Co do	47.00
Purdue Univ co agent exp	270.01
Keltsch Pharmacy do	13.90
Purdue University do	104.00
Plan Commission Board per diem board members	40.00
Wm A Mann Plan Comm exp	28.25
Do do	47.06
M Pitzer do	8.84
Sound Gallery do	6.38
Auburn City Hdw do	1.38
Garrett Tel Co do	4.50
Board of Zoning Appeals per diem board members	70.00
W Sunday Drainage Bd exp	250.00
L Madden Service Officer exp	19.66
Do do	48.36
Bassett Office Supply do	6.97
V Bassett Weights & Meas exp	18.49
W Sunday Co Comm exp	266.67
Auburn Evening Star do	158.77
Garrett Clipper do	171.03
Merritt Inc do	1875.00
DeKalb Memorial Hos do	382.80
Do do	4784.25
Auburn Fire Dept do	100.00
West Bros Ins Agency do	1660.00
Northeastern Psychiatric Center do	1350.00
Ft Wayne State Hos do	162.94
Indiana Boys' School do	2455.25
Dilgard & Cline Inc do	300.00
Gerig Funeral Home do	100.00
Graffis Funeral Home do	100.00
McKee Funeral Home do	100.00
Mrs Robert E Bainbridge do	16.47
Treasurer State of Indiana do	1325.00
State of Indiana Dept of Correction do	2188
A1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2133.33
Virgil Kimes Sr do	5.20
Auburn Elec & Water Dept do	601.21
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	766.18
V Kimes Sr do	36.00
Allen Electric do	4.50
Auburn City Hdw do	46.35
Early Elevator Co do	485.75
Power Plant Service do	198.93
Sun Glo Venetian Blind Center do	8.30
W Hess do	37.00
Culbertson Sales&Service do	1800.00
Auburn Elec&Water Dept co jail expense	196.53
Riser's Appliance Service do	36.85
H Graham do	75.00
J Graham (meals for prisoners) do	513.45
Keltsch Pharmacy do	11.76
Auburn City Hdw do	18.85
Industrial Sanitation do	48.75
Walter F Stephens Jr Inc do	106.80
Boman & Albright co hm exp	1278.39
Auburn Elec&Water do	173.51
Auburn Burner Inc do	155.93
McCollough Service do	172.85
Bob Frank do	190.30
A&A Electric & Refrig do	169.66
Auburn City Hdw do	126.93
Wilhelm Electric do	164.91
E Whittington do	290.16
H Westrick do	178.35
Brechbill Farms Inc do	391.20
Auburn Feed&Grain do	1128.76
Cecil Fitch ABS do	116.00
ISDA do	45.30
W Hess do	35.00
Sanco Prod Co do	52.05
Garn's do	72.13
Allison Corp do	3.45
Cecil Parker do	28.15
B Miller Ford do	10.30
S&S Tire Co do	36.04
Sebert & Lesser do	122.88
Commodity Section do	4.00
Lemish Grocery do	10.70
Schwan's Sales do	42.56
Harrison House da	94.29
Crow's Nest Farm do	28.75
Sutton's Market do	118.37
Boston Store do	50.33
J C Penny do	146.57
Keltsch do	25.02
A&A Elec & Refrig do	1054.00
Petit Jurors per diem	2332.26
B Kilgore MD Circuit Court expense	100.00
Northeastern Center do	56.00
M Close do	100.00
M Hoodelmier do	416.66
Auburn Printing Co do	60.09
Bassett Office Supply do	5.51
Richards Restaurant do	35.34
Miller Sound do	315.85
Bobbs Merrill Co do	71.00
Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	102.85
Matthew Bender Co Inc do	50.44
Coverall Rental do	12.25
West Publishing Co do	773.00
D Butler County Court exp	25.00
F Romero do	25.00
Petty cash County Court exp	24.05
Garrett Tel Co do	10.80
Bassett Office Supply do	11.97
N Gerig, Clerk do	32.00
Miller's Sound Studio do	4995.45
L Eberly Co Hwy exp	14.00
Butler & Butler Const do	159.00
J Shilling do	40.00
Yoder Ready Mix do	280.00
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	1130.48
Abel's Sawmill Inc do	80.64
Auburn City Hdw do	21.93
International Salt Co do	2324.08
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	3343.66
Krafft Gravel Pit do	5322.48
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	4725.08
Flegal Const Co do	3826.60
Masolite Concrete Prod do	80.20
Bituminous Materials Co do	501.48
Hipskind Asphalt Corp do	2888.38
Broadview Lumber Co do	17.28
Butler Lumber Co do	3.29
Waterloo Cash & Carry Lumber Co do	21.27
DeKalb County Treasurer Joan Knepper do	1568.66
Emergency Radio Serv do	184.98
Emergency Radio Serv do	72.77
Motorola C&E Inc do	165.25
Auburn Elec&Water Dept do	216.39
Indiana & Michigan Elec Co do	28.39
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	538.23
Northern Ind Public Service Co do	7.49
Grabill Radiators do	64.50
Fort Wayne Door Inc do	30.00
McNabb Plumbing & Htg do	18.00
Coverall Rental Service do	75.14
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op do	1352.54
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	5484.89
Weinert Tire do	149.77
American Welding Prod do	36.25
Auburn Farm & Garden do	57.00
Garns Co do	25.30
KAR Products Inc do	124.62
Lincolnway Sales do	8.30
National Chemsearch do	135.00
ABC Specialty Co do	261.12
Allen County Motors do	9.86
Allison Corp do	593.50
American Wire Rope&Sling do	485.60
Auburn Automotive & Clutch do	334.01
Auburn Motor Sales do	69.02
Dailey Motor Sales do	2.73
Ft Wayne Spring Service do	48.00
Indiana Equipment Co do	158.11
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	644.63
West Bros Ins Co do	133.00
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	256.32
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	460.00
S Anderson co welfare exp	98.15
N Coffin do	24.57
R Cutler do	30.94
J Davidson do	60.97
V Freed do	143.00
D Kaiser do	11.18
C Letizia do	21.27
R William Meier do	70.90
M Southern do	117.26
D Butler do	250.00
Waterloo Press do	22.75
Public Employees Retirement Fund do (O.A.S.I.)	1121.44
Public Employees Retirement Fund do (P.E.R.F.)	740.50
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	50.00
Pitney-Bowes do	122.00
U S Postal Service co health expense	13.00
E Sunday do	47.71
L Treesh do	180.57
Do do	10.85
E Sunday do	1.50
Bassett Office Supply do	13.81
Blue Cross Insurance do	20.00
Harry and-or Emma Grate un-appropriated	33.00
Jeffrey L Best do	106.00
Faith Ann Furnish do	36.00
Bon Marche Village do	56.22
P Butler do	75.00
Allison Corp Revenue Sharing	5.91
Atlantic Richfield Co do	231.78
Auburn Interstate Sandard Service do	2.00
Bassett Office Supply do	14.62
Classic City Automottive do	13.61
Dailey Motor Sales do	89.40
Davis Studio do	11.10
Gulf Oil Corp do	78.45
Jack's do	41.87
Keltsch Pharmacy do	83.25
Marathon Oil Co do	100.41
Mobil Oil Corp do	977.17
Rohm Chev-Buick do	308.73
Sun Oil Co of Penn do	58.66
Texaco Inc do	228.79
Webb Printing Co do	24.24
Weinert's Inc do	380.36
Xerox Corp do	14.60
Wayne Window Co do	1360.00
C R Weber & Associates cumulative bridge exp	300.00
Do do	300.00
Krafft Gravel Pit do	81.85
Old Fort Industries do	188.77
W Shumaker general drain exp	512.50
A Rosenberry & Son drain mtnc expense	120.00
Merritt Inc do	144.00
Caldwell Backhoe Service do	825.00
H Charles Winans aviation expense	325.00
Wayne Window Co cum court house	26000.00
D&L Communications (sheriff) Crim Control A c-Spec-	2786.00
Indiana Bell do	155.44
Terminal Communications do	287.00
General Tel of Ind (Judge) Crime Control	51.63
Stephen Neff do	1.00
Moody's do	12.70
Steuben Printing Co do	662.76
Stephen Neff do	242.35
D Beatty do	227.01
Do do	105.00
Bunch Printing Co do	5.20
D Miller do	1.48
S Neff do	13.00
Do do	4.94
Auburn Postmaster County Court expense	32.00

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

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FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Maxie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met March 22 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Charles Bloom gave devotions entitled, "Christian Faith Shows In Our Actions." He closed with prayer and the pledge to the flag.

Plans were laid to recognize "Century" farm owners. Owners of 100 year old farms are asked to call at the Farm Bureau office to get forms to fill in.

Howard McDaniel reported that plans are under way for the "Crime Trap" program.

A young people's Citizenship Seminar is to be held at Franklin College June 21-24. This is open for junior and senior high school students. The program is a study of local government. If interested, talk to your local Farm Bureau unit leaders.

April 9 at 9:30 a.m. is a woman's meeting in the Woodruff Church in LaGrange County. DeKalb County Farm Bureau women will host a District II woman's meeting September 13. This will be a flower show and will be held in the First Methodist Church on Seventh Street.

April 29 at 7:30 p.m. will be the Amateur Contest in the Auburn courthouse. There will be three groups: pet and hobby, 4H, and adult. There will be three prizes in each group. You must be from a Farm Bureau family in all groups except the 4H group. Professor Sunderson and Denny Nelson will present a geology program.

Committees selected for the Amateur Contest are: Jackson Township, devotions and song leader; Smithfield-Grant, decorations; refreshments, Franklin-Troy.

Marvin Metzger, District II fieldman, thanked everyone who helped in the membership drive. DeKalb County has now reached 100%, the second in the district.

Bruce Provines gave a local affairs report.

Adeline Stucky will give devotions in April.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, reporter

Attendance average in March was 88 for Bible School, 89 for morning worship and 18 for evening worship.

Sermons for coming Sundays will be on the "A B C's of the Church": April 4, "The Administration of the Church"; April 11, "The Business of the Church"; April 18, "The Citizenship of the Church"; April 25, "The Dangers of the Church."

Next Youth Rally will be at the Auburn church on West Ensley at 7 p.m. April 13.

Book of the month is Matthew 26-28 for April. New song for April is "Crown Him With Many Crowns," 382 in our book.

Jim Goldner will go to Mayo Clinic June 13 for surgery the next day.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 | April 8, 1976 | VOL. 94—15

UM Holy Week Services Listed

Holy Week services have been announced for Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church.

Pastor Jeffrey Snyder will be assisted by other pastors in the area during the week of 7:30 evening services.

The church is located at the intersection of county roads 59 and 40.

The schedule is as follows:

Sunday, April 11—"Alleluia," an Easter cantata by the Monroeville U.M. choir.

Monday, April 12—Rev. Willard McKindley, pastor of the Pioneer, Ohio, U.B. Church.

Tuesday, April 13—Rev. Terry Rhine, pastor of the Spencerville U.M. Church.

Wednesday, April 14—Rev. Marilyn Bales, pastor of the Scipio UM Church.

Thursday, April 15—Rev. Kaye Casterline, former pastor of the Mt. Pleasant-Newville UM parish.

Friday, April 16—a Service of Tenebrae, Holy Communion, Pastor and Mrs. Snyder.

Special fellowship will follow the services on Monday and Thursday evnings.

Everyone is welcome. "Bring your family and friends."

Benefit For Afflicted Infant

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church members will have a benefit bake sale and supper Friday of this week, April 9, starting at 5 p.m.

The benefit is for 6-months-old Shannon Teegardin who is afflicted with a rare condition called "sleep atnea." She is the only child in the state with the affliction and requires surgery. Medical costs thus far have run around $60,000.00.

The supper menu will include turkey, ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, green beans, tossed salad, cottage cheese, desserts and beverage.

The public is urged to support the benefit bake sale and supper and help defray the astronomical expenses incurred thus far.

Did you know

—that the Eastside Band Boosters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at the high school in Butler.

—that Lela Northrup of Saint Joe was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week after suffering a heart attack.

—that beginning sewing with knits classes will be offered at Auburn April 8, 15, 22 and 27 at People's Federal from 7 to 9 p. m. with Lenora Johnson as instructor. Similar classes will be offered at Garrett April 12, 19 and 26 and May 3 at instructor Lyn Murley's home from 1 to 3 p.m. Further information is available at the county extension office 925-2562.

—that a listing of pamphlets concerning the bicentennial can be inspected at the News Office. Some are free, some are with fees. Also, the official and detailed listing of bicentennial-grant events can be seen at the News Office.

—that Johnny Cash and his wife produced "Gospel Road" to be shown Sunday, April 11, at the First United Methodist Church in Auburn at 7:30 p.m. The film, "Time To run," will be shown at the church Sunday, April 25.

—that Army Private James A. West, son of Mrs. Mary E. West of R2 Butler, recently was assigned to the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington. He entered the Army in September of 1975.

—that MM Lester Pugsley of Saint Joe observed their 62nd wedding anniversary April 2. They were honored with a family dinner at the home of their granddaughter and husband, MM Gary Gamble, at Fort Wayne Sunday.

—that Jack New, candidate for the Democrat nomination for governor, will meet with Democrat leaders from across the state Saturday with an open house at his headquarters in Indianapolis.

—that the Eastside baseball team opens its season Saturday with a double header at Butler against Bellmont starting at noon.

—that Former Indiana Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb says the average American is "in hock" to the tue of $149,000 due to runaway federal government spending and futture commitments. He seeks the Republican nomination to run for the U.S. Senate. In addition to the current national debt of $544 billion, Whitcomb pointed out that the taxpayers are also liable for some $3.5 TRILLION in commitments to annuity programs and $1.4 TRILLION in insurance commitments. The average American's share of the national debt alone is $12,363, plus $79,545 for annuity programs, plus $33,650 for insurance commitments.

Riverdale Bloodmobile Gets Quota

The Riverdale Bloodmobile reached its goal of 100 pints last week, with 101 actual donations being received.

Chairman Delores Hicov reports that many compliments were received on the efficient manner in which donors were processed and the cheerful atmosphere created by those who assisted in the work.

Mrs. Hicov acknowledged the time given by workers, the generous money donation from the Saint Joe Lions Club, pickles from Sechler's, cheese from County Line and all the delicious cookies baked by church women and canteen workers.

This year there were 30 donors from the Vulcraft plant, thanks to the efforts of Emma Frank. Also, there were 11 teen donors, with the balance made up of those who have donated in years past.

The donors were as follows (* denotes teen donor):

George Armstrong, Debra Anderson*, Jeanie Arnett, Robert E. Arnett, Jerry Baker, Ron Beard, Martha Beard, Chalmer Beaty, Laura Bevington*, Betty Bowyer, Larry Bowyer, Joann Bopp*, Leo Carper, Ricki Carper, Darlene Carr, Richard Carpenter, Herb Charlton, Dorothy Chew, Roger Coburn, Keith Crow, Kathryn Crow, Lawrence Culbertson, Steven Culler, Harold Curie, Steven Davis, Jay DePriest*, James Dwyer, Arden Dwyer, David Edgar, Marcus Eicher, Dwight Fish, Emma Frank, David Graber, Joseph Graber, Ervin Graber, Levi Graber, Marvin Graber, Richard Harger, Randy Harness, Gene Harris, Ricky Harris, Susan Hartman*, Christine Hicov, Jeff Hicov, Michael Hicov, Carl Hoff, Connie Hollabaugh, Janice Hollabaugh, Sheila Holman, Charlotte Hudson, Linda Inlow, Cynthia Jarrett, Roger Jernigan, Harold Kagey, Debbie Keener*, Evana Keener, Richard Koenemann*, Kurt Koeppe, Edna Lengacher, Ben Lengacher, Rhonda Lothamer*, Richard Mack, Max Markle, Cindy Melchi*, James Miller, Tondalaya Miller, Clayton Miller, Jesse Mitchell, Mike Mooney, David Mumma, Richard Mumma, Harold Murphy, Loretta Musser, Effiebelle McCann, Thomas McKown, Larry McKown*, Gary Norton, Loyal Norton, Judy Parker, Robert Lichtsinn, Ronald Provines, Randy Rediger, Sandra Rucker, Charles Rosenbury, Norma Schmucker, Jerome Schreier, Penelope Sechler, Arla Sechler, Paul Sechler, Dale Stackhouse, Dennis Stiver, Rick Stiver, Kent Strong*, Harry Strong, Lois Strong, Maxine Studebaker, Joe Tuscan, Dorothy Vendrely, Philip Washler, Norma Mickelson, Dave Yates.

The News is grateful to Mrs. Hicov for taking the time to prepare the list of donors for publication.

Fire Guts Local Home

Local firemen responded to a call for assistance Monday night at the Aubrey Griggs residence on Widney Avenue. Reported blue-colored flames were pouring from the first story of the two-story house, giving the impression of a possible gas line leak touched off by a spark or flame. MM Griggs were in the house and suffered minor injuries, treated at the scene.

Kenneth Roberts, a neighbor, reported seeing the whole front porch in flames reaching as high as the roof of the house.

The north side of the house was damage most. Efforts by the firemen prevented damage to the Ralph Keeler residence some 20 feet away from the burning structure. A couple of storm windows "popped" at the Keeler residence.

Fireman Bob Miller was taken to Hicksville Community Hospital, then to Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne after getting a blast of water in an ear from one of the fire hoses. He suffered a punctured ear drum.

McKown Sets School Record

Larry McKown set a new record for DeKalb Eastside in a track meet Friday against Lakeland. He threw the discus 130'-4", but came in second to Lakeland's Phil Cooper who had a toss just three inches farther than McKown's.

However, McKown did win the shot put with a heave of 44'-3".

Lakeland won the meet 89-38.

Bill Seltenright won the 440 for the Blazers and Paul Roberts took the pole vault event.

Freshman Butch McBride won a third in the mile and Jim Burns, a sophomore, took third in the two-mile event.

Results were:

100 yard dash—Graham (L), Purcell (L), Lackey (L) 11.0.

220-yard dash—Graham (L), Lackey (L), Kilgore (L) 24.1.

440-yard dash—Seltenright (E), Cords (L), Bolen (L) 55.9.

880-yard dash—King (L), Deal (L), Drake (E) 2:06.

Mile—King (L), Kilgore (L), McBride (E) 2:06.

Two mile—James (L), Acker (L), Burns (E), 4:37.

120-yard hurdles— Hendricks (L), Hulbert (E), Pelfrey (L), 16:1.

180-yard hurdles— Hendricks (L), Hulbert (E), Heitger (L) 23:2.

High jump—Deal (L), Burns (E), Roberts (E), 5'-8".

Long jump—Cooper (L), Seltenright (E), Hendricks (L), 18'-2".

Pole vault—Roberts (E), McBride (E), Purcell (L), 11'-0".

Shot put—McKown (E), Cords (L), Streets (L), 44'-3".

Discus—Cooper (L), McKown, (E), Campbell (E), 130'-7".

Mile relay—Lakeland 3:46.

880 relay—Lakeland 1:38.

Baseball Team Polishes For Uniforms

Members of DeKalb Eastside High School's baseball team recently conducted a car wash-and-wax project to raise funds for new uniforms. High school athletics are self-supporting, getting no funds from the general school budget.

Coach Rex Bolinger and his charges washed and polished some 50 or 60 automobiles.

The photos tell the story.

In the above photo, Rex Buell at left, Lane Hart and Don DeLong polish one of two cars on one side of the school's maintenance garage where the team project was carried out.

On the other side of the garage wax is applied by Stan Hall, standing at left and Jeff Hudson at right. Barb Bolinger, wife of the baseball coach, is seen in the background.

The next step is polishing, and Jerry Shull, at left, moves in to apply some elbow grease along with Jeff Hudson and Greg Farrell.

The shiny finished product is evident from the reflection on the car's hood as finishing touches are made by Phil Staley just getting out of the car at left, Jerry Shull at far left, then Rick Rinard, Jeff Hudson, Don DeLong, Kent Likes, Rex Buell, Coach Bolinger, Stan Hall, Tom Kimmel and Davey Meek.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'. . . . . It is finished. . . . . '

The words which represent the sixth Word From The Cross can be interpreted as a statement of accomplishment or hopelessness.

When a doctor performs surgery of a serious nature, he may not say, "It is finished." It may be other words to express the fact that what he set out to do has been done—"There, that does it" or some such similar expression. There is no implication that the patient definitely will recover; what has been completed is the doctor's part in helping the patient to recover. He has done what must be done, according to his (and perhaps others') diagnosis.

When Jesus said, "It is finished," He may have been expressing a final human thought as death approached. Hanging there as He did, with the taunts of unbelievers in His ears, with the disappointment and despair at the ues are concerned. But Jesus had a purpose to fulfill and He knew it. He foretold of his fate, but even His disciples did not understand what He meant. They blindness of human beings, this could be an expression of hopeless resignation.

It WAS final, it WAS hopeless, as far as worldly valwere puzzled at His sayings at times, eager as they were to understand. Only Jesus knew what lay ahead, and this knowledge made His purpose and His death that much more lonely.

Why didn't He tell people, especially His disciples, what was coming? Maybe they could have done something about it; maybe He would not have had to face the agony of The Cross. He didn't tell because, chances are, they wouldn't have believed Him; it was too "far out" for someone to know what was coming so accurately. It would have been ubelievable, even to His disciples.

Then, too, if He had been saved from The Cross, the need which God saw in mankind would not have been filled. It is a rather puzzling thing to contemplate, because we are tying those things of the flesh with those things of the spirit in too direct a manner. If there had been a throng of believers who swarmed over the soldiers and the unbelievers and carried Jesus away to safety, it would not have helped. Jesus would have died another time, maybe at another place, because that was His purpose. He paid for all the evil in mankind. Had He not died, mankind would still be under eternal condemnation. But because Jesus DID die in earthly terms, Christians LIVE in spiritual terms—no, not perfect lives, but lives with hope for an eternal peace through sincere and real repentance for their sinfulness, through acceptance of Jesus as Lord and Saviour.

An incident stands out in my mind from years ago. Every time I heard reference made to "accepting Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour," I recall a Sunday School session years ago when Rev. Bill Billow was asked to lead an adult class one Sunday when he was home from seminary. I don't believe he had as yet been ordained. But if he had been, the incident was not too long after. At the end of the session, he asked the class, "What do we mean by 'Christian'? What is a 'Christian?"

There were several things mentioned—a Christian is one who is kind, compassionate, forgiving, loving, tolerant, and so on. He was not satisfied—he waited for something more. But we didn't know what it was. Then he said, "A Christian is one who accepts Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour."

We were skirting around the outside in our attempts to define "a Christian"—I think because far too many Christians are embarrassed to speak of "my Lord and Saviour" and make those words an expression of personal faith, even in a church.

Pastor Billow had the only correct answer, as we all realized that day.

Jesus had the only purpose, the right purpose, in mind when He acknowledged His place in the life of mankind with the words, "It is finished."

Rural Housewives

—Doris Stuck, reporter

The March meeting of the Rural Housewives Club was held at the home of Lela Northrup to help her celebrate her 90th birthday. She is a charter member of the club.

There were nine members present and each recalled a point of interest of one of our former presidents. Our guest, Lorena Birton, accepted our invitation to be a member of our club.

President Ida Reed called the meeting to order with the club reciting the pledge of allegiance to our flag and reminding us of the 200th anniversary of our country and its significance.

Marie Ward gave the opening number by reading several clippings to remind us our language is going to pot as follows:

Hippie meant big hips—trip involved cars—pot was a vessel to cook in—hooked referred to grandmother's rug—fix was a verb and meant repair—neat meant well organized, tidy—grass was a ground cover—fuzz was a substance like lint.

The other article— a man's wealth is measured by these listings: possession of a Saviour who has earned for him everlasting life, a good and loving wife, healthy children, last but not least a merry heart.

Marjie Dwyer read a report she had prepared on "Our American Eagle," the emblem of our country denoting strength.

The remaider of the day was enjoyed by honoring Lela with gifts and cards. A delicious lunch was prepared and served by the club.

We retired to our homes after wishing Lela another active year and thanking her for her contributions to the club.

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Did you know-

—that "Kiss Your Baby Week" will be observed May 2-9. That's when emphasis is placed on parents' kissing their babies to see if there is a salty taste to the skin detectable by a kiss. A salty taste could mean cystic fibrosis in the infant.

—that the U.S. Steel Gary plant has been called "a good corporate citizen of Indiana" by Lieutenant Governor Robert D. Orr. The plant recently poured its 300 millionth ton of steel. It employs 21,000 workers and has employed a total of 208,000 workers since starting operations in 1909.

—that MM George Miller of R3 Auburn are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Arlene Searfoss, 69, of R1 Butler died Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Survivors include a son, Donald, Houser, of R1 Butler.

Junior Leaders

—Roy Prosser, reporter

The DeKalb Junior Leader Club met at the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum and went on a tour March 24, then had their business meeting at the exhibit hall.

Vice-president Richard Miller called the meeting to order. The 4H and American flags were pledged, led by Roy Prosser.

The Junior Leaders will again help with the tally of the primary election voting. Each Junior Leader who will help was assigned a post.

Paula Hook gave more information on the Exchange Junior Leadership to Wisconsin.

The 4H Trail Song was led by Pam Hollinger.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, pears.

Wednesday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit jello.

Thursday—fish sandwich, corn, applesauce.

Friday—no school, Easter vacation.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—barbecue beef sandwich, buttered peas, apple crisp.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, sliced pears, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Wednesday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, green beans, peaches.

Thursday— mashed potatoes, turkey and gravy, buttered corn, homemade roll and butter, cherry tart.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

SPENCERVILLE UM CHURCH 2ND ANNUAL AUCTION SALE

Consignment and Contribution
Spencerville Community Bldg.

APRIL 10, 1976

Starting at 10:00 a.m.

On State Road 1—approximately 20 miles north of Fort Wayne

CARS AND TRUCKS—1970 T-bird 2 door, good; 1970 Mustang convert., 351 4-speed, red, good; 1968 Pontiac Bonniville station wagon, 9 pass., full power, air, good; 1965 Cadillac, white; 1966 Dodge van with pass. seats, needs body work; tires, jacks and many other items too numerous to mention.

MOTORCYCLES — 1968 Yamaha 350cc road and trail, 100 mi. on engine; Builtco 250cc; 1968 Honda 50 cc.

CAMPER—Ho-Bo 10 ft. fold-down, sleeps 8-10, very good.

FARM MACHINERY — 18 ft. Harrigator; 1959 Ford 961 diesel tractor with Freeman loader, hydraulic bucket; Ferguson tractor with loader; Ford 3-bottom 14" plow; Ford 10-ft. wheel disc; and other miscellaneous items.

SHOP EQUIPMENT—2 ½ hp air compressors (new); 2 McCollough chain saws; Craftsman jigsaw; misc. shelving and bins; heavy duty staple gun (new); numerous misc. items new and used.

GARDEN TRACTOR—1 garden tractor; 2 riding lawn mowers; garden cultivator; dusters and sprayers of sorts.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — 2 dinette sets; matching sofa and chair; 2 pc. sectional; couch; 3 chairs; end tables; 2 straight back chairs; 4 wooden chairs; platform rocker; wood rocker; solid wood end tables; 2 new lamps; 20 in. Preway stove; refrigerator; desk lamps; carpetrements; stereo; Bissell rug shampooer; electric chord organ.

ANTIQUES— turtle top trunk; wicker and iron basket; Kellogg telephone; earthern jugs; old Coronado wood radio and record player; many other items too numerous to mention.

MISCELLANEOUS — 8-track tape player (Craig with speakers); Decca record player; 2 crystal police monitor (low band); 45 metal buckets; Roseville pottery; paints; toys; planters; camera with case; bicycles, 24 in 5 speed, 26 in. girls; other used reconditioned bikes; 3 wooden church pews, 12 ft. long; electric guitar with case.

TERMS: CASH

Not responsible for accidents
Sale conducted by Spencerville UM Church. Auctioneer— John Fisher, Harlan, Indiana.
This is not a complete listing.
Lunch by the Spencerville Methodist Women.

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SATURDAY NIGHTS
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Want Ads

POEMS WANTED—THE INDIana Society of Poets is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The Indiana Society of Poets, 230 East Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. 14t4

APPRAISALS MADE—BUY & sell furniture, household goods. Phone 238-4383.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

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To give her poor dog a bone . . ."

And at the same time, she got down the sugar bowl because she had been saving pennies for an extra telephone.

But . . . until May 28, General Telephone's complete line of residential extension telephones is available without the normal $23.00 installation charge. So, the saved pennies can be used for other things.

ALL of the special residential phones are available with this offer . . . the beautiful Decorators . . . the sleek Styleline . . . *all* without the normal extension installation charge.

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("Here, Fido, have another bone.")

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 April 15, 1976 VOL. 94—16

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a noly aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

It seems that when there is a death in the Riverdale area, it is not just one but several at a time. In the last couple of years we have lost many familiar names in this community. It is a reminder not only of life's renewal but also a community renewal, with new faces and names replacing those from the past.

I was talking to Forrest Bevington about the matter at the death of his father. Bob Sechler had died just the day before. Forrest expressed admiration for his father, including the observation that he had never heard a "bad word" from his father. It was an instance of reminiscing to reflect admiration and respect—heartwarming to hear.

Mrs. Don Bacon of Ashley, a former teacher at Riverdale, stopped in to pay for her subscription renewal last weekend. She inquired about our Phil who was a student in her class years ago.

She said she enjoyed my editorials and noted that not many have our political and moral values. She said she wondered sometimes if I was talking about her when I spout off about education and teachers.

—I wasn't.

I goofed in the track writeup last week. My eyes jumped to the wrong place in setting the times for the mile and two-mile runs. It should have been "4:37" for the mile instead of "2:06" and "10:23" for the two-mile instead of "4:37."

Things that make me sick department: the UPI photo last week showing a negro attorney being attacked, knocked to the ground and kicked by a part of an anti-busing demonstration crowd. He suffered a broken nose.

To offset that demoralizing incident, a few days later the story came over the wire that a judge interceded in another incident when he saw a negro being attacked by whites. The judge chased the attackers by car, continuously honking his horn, and finally blocked their escape. He said he thought it was time to get involved in protecting American citizens from attackers.

I received a subscription renewal from an Auburn reader who said:

"You never send me a billing. Enclosed is $10.00. I enjoy reading your paper. Personally you did a super article on ripping 'Doc' Lee Ford — only wish I had been the writer — you said it so good!

"I find many of your editorials much to my thinking."

I won't identify the writer, to avoid possible ill feeling due to professional relationships.

I should note that the "ripping" did not involve just one individual. Also are those "ripped" who allow themselves to be herded like sheep into the welfare-state society this country is assuming. And it is at the hands of both Democrats AND Republicans who are afraid to actively oppose and point out the un-American trend of our ways of doing things in recent years.

There is a saying—"If you can't beat 'em—join 'em." If a matter does not involve basic principles, that theory can be followed on occasion with no harm done. But when it comes to such things as automatic cost-of-living pay increases, higher pay and benefits every time a contract comes up for renewal, government programs such as CETA, food stamps, the costly Social Security bit, free school lunches or subsidized lunches and milk programs, matching fund grants and so on, a line must be drawn. Otherwise, our participation, support and acceptance without question (or without opportunity to question and challenge) helps to destroy the liberty and responsibility which is the foundation of America's existence.

I've said this before and I'll say it again—the way things have been going, the observance of our nation's 200th birthday is virtually a mockery because of our growing dependence on "the government" to take care of us.

Kenny Roberts saw this in the Freeport, Michigan, "News" and passed it along:

"We teach the children French, trigonometry and Spanish, fill their heads with modern notions, and the secrets of the oceans, inscriptions from the land of the Egyptians, learn the date of every battle, know the time of every crowning, read the poetry of Browning, tell the acreage of Sweden and the serpents wiles in Eden and the other things we teach 'em makes a mountain so immense that we have not a moment left to teach them common sense."

Kate Redmond of Garrett was mentioned a couple of weeks ago in the writeup about our Phil's promotion at WIFF. He called from the station Thursday morning this week to say that Kate died Wednesday at Elkhart after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. She had been having problems since being injured in a fall at a Garrett football game in 1974.

The former Reitha Funk of Saint Joe married Kate's son, Jim, and they now reside in Houston, Texas.

—That's saddening. Kate was such a "fun person."

Robert Sechler

Funeral services were held at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville Tuesday for Robert A. Sechler, 63, of R1 Saint Joe. Mr. Sechler died Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient two days.

Born August 10, 1912, in Saint Joe, he was the son of John and Nora Pifer Sechler. He was engaged in farming during his lifetime in the Saint Joe area and was also associated with Sechler's pickle processing plant here.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; two sons, Donald and John of Saint Joe; a sister, Naomi Hill of Waterloo; and three grandchildren.

John Paul Hill officiated at the funeral service and burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Jesse Bevington

Jesse Bevington, 85, of R1 Saint Joe, died in his sleep Sunday morning at his home. He had been in failing health for two years.

Born January 10, 1891, Mr. Bevington was the son of Jacob and Rowena (Busanell) Bevington of Wilshire, Ohio. He was a retired employee of the Wayne Candy Company in Fort Wayne.

Survivors include a son, Forrest, of Saint Joe; a daughter, Mabel, of Saint Joe; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Bevington was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe where funeral services were held Wednesday. Rev. George Schuette officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home of Spencerville was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Ray Reasoner

Funeral services will be held Saturday at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe for Ray Reasoner, 95, of Saint Joe who died Wednesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital following a heart attack. He had resided at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler for some time.

Services will be at 2 p.m. at the church with Rev. George Schuette officiating.

Choral Service April 25 At S'ville

The public is invited to attend the Community Eastertide Choral Service at St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, April 25.

The major works of the evening will be: John W. Peterson's cantata, "Hallelujah For The Cross"; and Everett Tiomb's motet, "I Will Not Leave You Comfortless."

Mrs. Kathleen Emme-McMaken will be guest accompanist. John Bowyer and Mrs. George Doll will narrate the service. Guests soloists will be Jack Allen, Mrs. Gerald Blauser, Mrs. Dan Crow, Mrs. Eleanor McMaken, Steve Miller and Mrs. Terry Rhine.

Jay Blauser, organist-choir director at St. Peter church, is director of the presentation.

A free-will offering will be taken.

CARD OF THANKS

The Orville Gick family would like to sincerely thank friends and neighbors who so generously gave their time, food, cards, donations, flowers and all their expressions of sympathy at the time of Orville's death.

'Thanks a Million,' Mr. Peden

I attended the winter sports banquet last week at the high school. It was a memorable occasion for me because of the remarks made by Bill Peden which were the backbone of the whole evening's program and perhaps of the entire competitive athletic program in high school, junior high or grade school.

Anyone else might have botched the thing up, but not Coach Peden. Anyone else might have pointed out the failures, the errors of the various athletes, and had the athletes and parents riled up. But not Coach Peden.

He mentioned the boos that were heard when he put a certain player in basketball games; he named the player. He said, "Our own students—our own adult fans—booing one of their own players." And he shook his head in dismay. He went down the line, not pulling any punches, telling it "like it was" during the basketball season. But he urged them all to "stay in there, we have a long way to go." This thought was also expressed by other Eastside coaches during the evening. We improved, but we have a long way to go.

As I said, anyone else would have had resentful players and adults if they had used the same words as Mr. Peden. Why weren't they upset? Because his sincerity was so obvious in urging his charges to greater accomplishments. I don't think there was a person present, young or old, who did not understand that he was speaking in kindness and compassion. Coach Peden LOVES his school kids, his athletes.

He did not receive any recognition that night. Perhaps he did the next day at the awards assembly. But there should have been something said for Mr. Peden that night. Maybe he overwhelmed everyone with his selfless words of challenge and praise to the point that he was forgotten momentarily. He ended every acknowledgment of student, athlete, staff, and patron coooperation with the words, "Thanks a million."

Maybe it will help to even things by echoing his own words— "Mr. Peden — thanks a million!"

On the way home from the banquet, I pondered the question: "Do we deserve such a man of high character, inspiration and integrity as Coach Bill Peden???"

Math Students Win Honors

Bruce Bowman and Cheryl Kandel won first place in a "tandem relay" contest for math students at Manchester College Saturday. Each worked 40 minutes on the same set of problems, then compared answers for 20 minutes without talking.

18 counties were represented in the contest.

Norm Kern competed in a "deep thinking" test and Kevin Likes competed in a speed test.

Faculty advisor for the students was John Fallis.

Seven Confirmed By Lutherans

Seven young people were confirmed as members of the local Lutheran parish at a service held Sunday afternoon at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Those received into the church by confirmation were Carma Bremer, John Dwyer, Julie Carper, Mark Bartell, Lynette Longardner, Lisa Parker and Ronda Doll. The parish includes St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville and St. Mark at Saint Joe.

Rev. George Schuette led the study sessions for the young people in preparation for membership in their respective congregations.

Betty Bevington provided accompaniment for the hymns.

Blazers Lose Pair

The Blazers droped a pair of games Saturday as the baseball season opened. Bellmont won 9-7 and 3-0.

The opener saw the locals spot Bellmont a 7-2 lead after two innings. They then picked away for 2 runs in the fourth and another pair in the sixth after a lone tally in the third. But Bellmont also scored twice in the sixth for the winning margin.

Bellmont got only one hit in the second game. But seven walks and a couple of wild pitches gave them their runs.

The Blazers face Concordia at Butler Saturday in another twin bill.

School Spring Program Tuesday

The Spring Music Program of Riverdale School in Saint Joe will be presented Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. In this bicentennial year, the program entitled "Proudly We Sing" will dramatize this country's heritage in song.

The second grade students will perform America's songs of fun and frolic: "Blue Tail Fly," "The Dummy Line," "The Bedstead," "Billy Barlow" and "Seven Steps."

Fourth graders will sing songs commemorating the workers who helped build this nation: "Drill Ye Tarriers," "Paul Bunyan," "Clementine," "Erie Canal" and "The Young Blacksmith." This grade will also play two patriotic songs on their recorders: "America" and "Yankee Doodle."

Sixth grade students will depict several stages of America's development. Early American: "Johnny Has Gone For a Soldier," "Sarasponda," "God of Our Fathers." Winning the freedom: "Battle of New Orleans," "Sink the Bismarck" and "Marine Hymn." Now generation: "Spinning Wheel," and "Paloma Blanca." Hope for the future: "Dona Nobis Pacem."

Director for the program is Dorothy Whitney.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

EPA Distortions - & I&M

One of the most alarming disclosures I've seen—and there have been plenty in the last few years—came in an article appearing in the Monday, March 22, issue of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

In a feature article by W. B. Rood of the Los Angeles Times-Post-Newsday Service with the headline, "EPA Reports Distorted To Promote Pollution Control," facts are stated concerning the over-regulation of our society, resulting in unnecessary fears and unnecessary expenditures. Specifically noted is the role of American Electric Power Company (parent firm of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company) in refuting federal reports related to the environment and energy. It is pointed out that the federal reports were deliberately and purposely "doctored" resulting in a distorted view of such things as the use of coal reserves to generate energy. EPA made such use appear extremely polluting because of the sulfur content of such coal reserves.

Referring to the distortion carried out at the hands of former EPA scientist Dr. John F. Flinklea who rewrote the work of other agency scientists and often deleted what the researchers felt were important qualifiers on experimental results, the article says:

"This distortion, disclosed to The Times by both government and non-government scientists, has resulted in a mounting controversy over the need to spend billions in controlling sulfur pollution from electric power plants and raised questions about the credibility of EPA research."

The scientists agree that there can be a health hazard from sulfur pollution. But they question how low the harmful levels really are. Extensive investigation has shown that Dr. Finklea incorporated in scientists' reports such information as would increase apparent harmful levels or effects and "downplayed" evidence tending to weaken or contradict EPA's efforts to gain extensive pollution-control regulations. Directly involved are reports prepared for CHESS (the EPA's "Community Health and Environmental Surveillance System) published in 1974.

Dr. Finklea justified his actions with the explanation that any mistakes made ought to be "on that side" (the side emphasizing strict pollution regulations).

However, in a paper prepared for delivery at an October, 1973, National Academy of Sciences conference, two scientists (Dr. Ian T. T. Higgins of the University of Michigan and Dr. Benjamin G. Ferris, Jr., of Harvard) said:

"It is particularly disquieting . . . . that there has been a rather marked tendency to overinterpret the (CHESS) data and in particular to select findings which point to an effect of pollution on health and ignore those which do not."

Of significance is the fact that Dr. Finklea resigned his post last year to become director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health which functions in relation to a Congressional act referred to as "OSHA."

Is it any wonder that we have had such ridiculous regulations imposed on business and industry, what with such a person as Dr. Finklea involved? In view of his purposeful distortion of pollution research, it is no surprise that a plumber is required to wear a hard hat when repairing the kitchen sink, or that certain office personnel at Sechler's pickle processing plant must put on a hard hat to go get a drink of water.

What is particularly harmful in the entire situation is that legitimate research is not known by the public. The shadow of doubt now hangs over all pollution research at the governmental level. The Cedar Creek watershed controversy of recent weeks would now seem to strongly favor dissenting property owners, not only because of lack of adequate notification of environmental intentions concerning their property but also because of the shadow of doubt cast over the entire pollution matter by the revelation of misleading reports.

The Isaac Walton League and its officers are now in an embarrassing position, if you ask me. Why? Because they have been gung-ho on environmental matters perhaps on the basis of false information.

But of most importance is the fact that, having been castigated by many people for rate increases, having been put on the spot by Fort Wayne Councilman Winfield Moses to the point where the Public Service Commission has ordered I&M not to use its customers' money for advertising purposes unless the advertising relates directly to electric service benefits for the customer—having been the goat for quite some time with very few individuals giving them support (except at least one smalltown newspaper editor)—after all that, Indiana & Michigan Electric Company has not only been responsible for getting the pollution "coverup" out into the open, it has also been telling it like it is in its advertising. The power companies' main thrust has been toward seeking permission to use the huge coal reserves we have in order to remove our national dependence on foreign sources of petroleum.

In other words, I&M, the "big bad power monopoly" as some critics would have it, has been vindicated in the pollution controversy while the ones who have sought the utility's hide have been shorn of their clout.

The fuel adjustment factor has caused a lot of upset in the minds of the public. And it's true, that adjustment WAS a big bite for two or three months last winter. Why? Because electric companies were ordered not to burn coal to generate electricity; so they used oil, which is more costly in generating the same amount of electrical energy as coal. BUT—no one has said a word, as far as I know, about the fact that electric bills recently have shown a fuel adjustment CREDIT!

The message behind the entire matter is the same message behind too many of our everyday living circumstances —WHEN THE GOVERNMENT CONTROLS RESEARCH, THE PUBLIC PAYS IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE.

This fact is what scares me about the proposed solar research program—the government is in control. Just watch. It will get so botched up that solar energy, which is FREE and pouring down on us every day, will end up costing as much to use as fossil energy sources. And there is no reason on God's green earth why it should be that way in the land of the free.

Election 'Reform' Destroys Voter Power At Polls

With primary and general elections coming this year, Fourth District Representative J. Edward Roush is getting a lot of mileage out of his proposed legislation to outlaw the "2% club," a system in the past of collecting that percentage of salaries and wages from those who gain civil employment through party affiliation. It is called "election reform" by those seeking its passage and is therefore accepted by many people as something "good."

But is it?

One thing overlooked by many people is that the system was utilized by both Republicans and Democrats to provide funds for party campaigns. If you didn't like the idea, you didn't have to apply for a state job. What is so "bad" about a system which collects from those who know the money will go to THEIR party purposes? And if the voters got fed up with an administration, they could "throw the rascals out," including the political patronage personnel, and get a new administration, literally.

The so-called "merit" system, suggested to replace the "spoils" system, on the other hand, prevents the removal of public job appointees. The selling point, emphasized by Democrats for the most part, is that by filling the jobs on a "merit" basis, we would have greater efficiency in the processes of government administration; the employees would be permanent. But what those with this "better idea" do not point out is, should an inefficient individual be placed in a job on the "merit" system, he or she could not be removed, generally speaking. In effect, the result is: THE VOTER CANNOT EXERCISE HIS POWER FOR "CHANGE" THROUGH THE BALLOT BOX; HE IS STUCK WITH THOSE "MERIT" APPOINTEES.

On the other hand, what is so "good" about another so-called "reform" whereby federal taxpayers may check off a dollar on their return to be used to finance election campaigns OF EVERY CANDIDATE under certain qualifications? If you took advantage of the check-off on your federal income tax return, you helped finance Ford, Wallace, Bayh, Reagan, Udall, Carter, and so on. Is that what you want to do—finance ANYBODY regardless of party affiliation? If that's "freedom" in election campaign financing, if that's removing "corruption" from election financing, I'm a monkey's uncle.

How did the American people get sold on the idea? The answer is—by deception. The idea sounded good—"clean up campaign financing." But too many people did not go beyond the idea to consider the ultimate effect of so-called "public financing" of election campaigns through the idea of a check-off on the tax return. They forgot the principle of freedom of choice necessary not only in voting but also in giving financial support to candidates.

And the supposed "reform" is used to advantage by those who have hollered loudest for such "reform"—Indiana's own Senator Birch Bayh, a Presidential hopeful until recent primaries when it became evident that those outside the Hoosier state did not buy his liberal line. But did the Senator "withdraw" from the nomination activities? No—he announced that his campaign was "suspended." As a national columnist pointed out three weeks ago, Senator Bayh can still be allotted campaign funds from the taxpayers' check-off contributions, though he doesn't have a chance to win at the primaries. Talk about "loopholes" that ought to be plugged—as the Senator consistently does in seeking popular support against big business and "fat cats" and their alleged tax-favored opportunities—here is one which has the Senator caught red-handed. To pay his campaign bills, he is willing to use a technicality—"suspending" and not "withdrawing"—to continue receiving a federal campaign fund allotment.

When you hear about "reforms," take a second look—a long second look. And then remember who it has been pushing for "reforms."

(The above was written before the latest distribution of federal funds to Presidential candidates. Senator Bayh received something over $3,000 in that distribution.

What is significant but has received little attention in the headlines is that the law establishing the collection and distribution of taxpayers' contributions to the fund for such "public financing" has been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. Both houses of Congress have not as yet agreed on details for the changes needed to make the system "constitutional." One of the primary points of debate is the fact that private business and industry have been prohibited from political activity while labor unions go unchecked in their use of money and personnel to support candidates. Over 80% of union contributions in the 1972 election went to Democrat candidates. In that number are Indiana's two Senators and the Fourth District Congressman. Is it any wonder that "reform" is favorable to union support but has limited private support? Keep in mind that the beneficiaries of such "reform" are Democrats, 4 to 1 over Republicans—that organized labor has a virtual stranglehold on the entire nation—but these same labor-support beneficiaries campaign pointedly on "bringing government back to the people"!

Final Word From The Cross

'Father, Into Thy hands.....'

". . . . . I commend my spirit."

With these final words, Jesus establishes the direction for all His followers to take. It is not only in death that such trust in god is appropriate, it is also in mortal living.

Funeral services are sometimes made more tearful and saddening than they ought to be, simply because those present lose sight of the promise which mortal death holds for the God-fearing. Humans ARE saddened at the loss of a member of the family, or a dear friend, or a neighbor, or those whom they may not know personally but know about. That's the way we are made. However, the sadness is overcome for Christians by faith, which includes the knowledge that there is more to human beings than just their three score and ten and that's it. The bright side is—those who have died have entered into another phase of the existence of their soul. We read about and talk about "the life hereafter" but we really don't know what we are talking about, because such things are beyond human comprehension—even including those within the clergy. It becomes then a matter of faith, not proof.

When Christians pray for the welfare of another individual, it is a way of saying, "Father, into thy hands I commend another's spirit." The recipient of such intercessory prayer will not know at that moment that someone cares about them enough to pray for them. It is a private matter. Jesus admonished during his earthly stay that we should go into a closet, that is, find some seclusion, when we pray. This has two good points— one is that the pray-er will not be distracted by outside circumstances and can therefore concentrate on his praying. The second is that such private prayer activity impresses on the pray-er the significance of not "showing off," not making a big thing of the fact that "I prayed for so-and-so." All things done by a Christian must be directed away from self and toward others to reflect the spirit of Jesus. He is remembered because of his selflessness. Centuries have not destroyed that high purpose, that true example of revering God.

One need not be dying to remember this final Word From The Cross. The burdens of marriage, of parenthood, of citizenship—all can become so heavy and the individual so down in spirit that "Into Thy hands I commend my spirit" becomes a declaration of faith after having done one's best to cope with whatever life problems may befall a human being. It is not always easy to do, but having done one's best and then leaving the remainder up to God is THE one approach which human beings can trust in. How do we know when we have done our best? That answer is up to the individual. Somehow, a conscientious person knows when he or she has left at least one stone unturned in witnessing to their faith—that is, "Living For Jesus" as one gospel hymn says, which means in effect, "living for others."

On the eve of The Crucifixion and The Resurrection observance in today's Christian world, the words of Jesus once again bring comfort, assurance and hope, in those final words, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

HAPPY Easter!

Poet's Corner

a gift

I watched a gentle fair-haired boy
at play beneath the trees.
I watched him gather acorns hidden by the fallen leaves.

I watched him as he turned toward
the house; then I could see:
He meant them as a gentle gift,
for mother and for me.

—Loren Baker King, Saint Joe (copyright 1976)

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Blazers Win In Track Meets

The Blazer track team took a 74-48 win from Hamilton Tuesday of last week, winning eight events.

Larry McKown won the shot put and discus and Doug Hose took the 220 and high hurdles.

Paul Roberts won the pole vault, Bob Hulbert the 100 yard dash and Jim Burns the high jump. The mile relay team of John Rinard, Cook, Dennis Drake and Bill Seltenright took that event. Seltenright ran a dead heat in the 440.

Last Wedesday McKown and Burns led the Blazers in an 84-42 victory of Howe Military at the Eastside track.

McKown again won the shot put and discus and Burns won the two-mile run and high jump.

Other winners were Seltenright in the 440, Drake in the 880, Butch McBride in the mile, Hose the high hurdles, Hulbert the low hurdles and Roberts the pole vault. The mile relay team also won.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—barbecued beef sandwich, corn, applesauce.

Tuesday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—beef and noodles, lettuce salad, pears.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, apple crisp.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club met in the Spencerville Community Building March 25 with Mildred Jarrett, Beatrice Frain, Alma Ransom and Bertha Bartell as hostesses.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and after the prayer by Mildred Jarrett, all enjoyed a delicious potluck supper.

The committee then conducted a number of games and contests which were very interesting and a lot of fun.

Ida Reed then conducted a short business meeting. The club has been asked to staff "The Country Store" during Spencerville Days June 26 and 27. A motion carried that we do this. Another motion carried that the committee for the meeting furnish the meat only. "Happy Birthday" was sung to those having March birthdays and their birthday offering was received. The meeting then adjourned.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 22, with Alice Hollabaugh, MM Harold Stwer and Garnet Furnish as hosts.

Same time—same place—see you there.

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Tri Kappa Exhibit

Tri Kappa's Ninth Annual Artists Exhibit will be held at Eckhart Public Libary in Auburn this year. Receiving of entries will be held Thursday, April 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, April 30, from 2 to 5 p. m. Judging will be held Saturday, May 1.

The public is invited to view the exhibit May 3 through 7.

Artists 18 years or older from DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble and Steuben counties are invited to participate. Classifications will include: oil and acrylic—landscapes, still life and abstracts; watercolor—landscapes, still life and abstracts; pastels and drawings; prints; portraits and figures—any medium; crafts; ceramics; sculpture; and fibers.

NOTICE of ADMINISTRATION
No. P—76—50

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Ida M. Gick was on the 5th day of April, 1976, appointed administrator of the estate of Orville H. Gick, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 5th day of April, 1976.

Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Springer & Angelone, Attorney
by James A. Angelone 16t3

Girls' Track

The Eastside varsity girls' track team opened their season recently with a meet against Angola with a score of 67-38.

Those girls winning first place for the team were Deb Wood in the 80 yard hurdles; Rita Willibey in the mile run; Laura Hook in the 880 yard run; and Jodi Bopp in the shot put.

For the first meet of the season, the team did not do too bad individually, it is reported. The relay teams really hurt on the team score, according to the news release from school, because they didn't win a relay. There were too many second and thirds and not enough firsts.

On April 5 the girls had a home meet against Prairie Heights. The score was 63-42 Eastside. Winners included Deb Wood in the 80 yard hurdles, Rita Willibey in the mile, Cheri Schmucker in the 440, Laura Hook in the 880, 880 yard relay by Johnson, Wood, Keener and Hook, 880 yard medley relay with Willibey, Oberlin, Hood and Schmucker, softball throw by Connie Oberlin, Judi Bopp in the shot put and Laura Bevington in the high jump.

The next home meet is April 26. The girls would appreciate some backing from the community.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, sliced carrots, pineapple slice, chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday—lasagne, tossed salad, applesauce, bread & butter.

Wednesday—hot dog sandwich, french fries, mixed fruit.

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, green beans, raspberry jello, homemade roll and butter.

Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, lemon creme dessert.

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The best way to save money is to buy where you know you'll get the highest quality products at the lowest prices. That place is our Rexall Drug Store! We've got Rexall brand products at low, low prices because we buy DIRECT from the maker — Rexall Drug Company. There is NO MIDDLEMAN, so we save money which is then passed on to you! Come in and compare! All Rexall brand products are guaranteed. If you're not satisfied with any Rexall brand product, your money will be refunded!

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

EHS TRACK SCHEDULE

APRIL—
20—Leo and Heritage here
21—Prairie Heights here
26—Fremont here
27—Adams Central & Norwell here

MAY 4—
4—Busco and Southern Wells at Southern Wells
6—Edon-Stryker at Edon
11—Carroll-Woodlan at Woodlan
14—Conference at Heritage
20—Sectional at Fort Wayne

Want Ads

PAPERING AND PAINTING done by professional women. For further information, call 627- 2596. 16t4

FOR SALE—SEARS-ROEBUCK Kenmore wringer-type washing machine, good candition. Call 925-3508.

POEMS WANTED—THE INDIana Society of Poets is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The Indiana Society of Poets, 230 East Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. 14t4

APPRAISALS MADE—BUY & sell furniture, household goods. Phone 238-4333.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

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ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

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BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

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PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 | April 22, 1976 | VOL. 94—17

Letters to the Editor

Sugar and Spice—and everything nice! That's what you are! Many Thanks!

We certainly appreciate the advertising you provided for the auction. It was a success.

Spencerville Methodist Church

We ran their auction ad two weeks at no charge. —Ed.

Dear Editor,

Are you aware and are the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern School District aware of:

Less than 2 months ago we were informed of a financial bind of school funds, having to borrow $240,000, with a follow-up article that our school district does not spend money foolishly.

At this writing, we have (5) school board members and one superintendent in California with all expenses paid (by the taxpayers) for a 6 day vacation. They call it a convention.

Some of these same board members attended last year, also at our expense.

Couldn't this be done on a rotation basis with 2 people representing our district if this trip is really necessary and if we care about where our tax dollars are going?

How many of these same people would be there now if they had taken the expense money out of their own pocket?

A concerned taxpayer of DeKalb Eastern District

This is another unsigned letter, similar to one we received several weeks ago, raising questions which the writer could have had answered simply by calling the superintendent's office. Because a Saint Joe resident raised similar questions Tuesday of this week in a conversation, we took time to call Mr. Kenneth Cole and inquire about the matter. Our answer to the Saint Joe resident, before talking to the superintendent, was in general terms, "School board members don't all go to many conventions. Someone has the wrong impression."

Apparently we were correct. Mr. Cole said he attended a superintendent's convention ONLY after he had been put on a convention committee and was urged to participate. Also, NO SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS attended the state school board convention in Indianapolis. The superintendent did not attend the state administrators' convention last year, but did this year, plus the national as noted above.

Our theory on why several went this year, expressed to the Saint Joe resident, is that perhaps the "behind the eight-ball" position school boards have found themselves in recent years prompted board members to attend and find out first hand how other boards are attempting to cope with pressures due to governmental regulations and the agitation constantly being promoted by activist teacher-organization leaders.

Mr. Cole said that in his first three years in this school district, the largest delegation to Atlantic City, NJ, numbered "maybe" four. And this was due to new board members who wished to get as much information as possible about their responsibilities. We at the News Office attended virtually every school board meeting for about three years during the "site fight" and there was never a mass exodus of board members to go to a "party," which is the inference in current critical comments. Quite the contrary. It was more likely that the last minute came before making convention reservations in order to see if anyone, or anyone else besides one, would make the trip.

A point made by Mr. Cole related to the fact that, while board members are on a convention trip, it can mean lost salary or wages, subject to the individual's particular situation. Concerning the above letter and its questions, borrowing $240,000 recently had absolutely nothing to do with the board's spending money "foolishly." It was necessary to borrow only because of problems related to state distribution of school funds and the school corporation having bills to pay.

As far as "all expenses paid" by the taxpayer for convention purposes for school board members, all expenses are NOT paid—only those allowable by law. Booze, tips and girls—or booze, tips and boys—are at the expense of the board member, if that's what some folks are concerned about.

The suggestion of a rotation basis is fine. But why send it to a newspaper editor? Why not contact the superintendent or a board member, or go to a board meeting, and make the suggestion first-hand. They won't bite; they're human.

As for whether or not a board member would or would not be in California if they had to pay the total expense—that is not a valid question simply because attending school board conventions is a choice ALLOWED due to responsibilities to be met on the board.

The central district has also had a question raised about school board and superintendent management of tax money. A letter to the editor of the Auburn Evening Star from Larry Dove, president of the central classroom teachers group, questions the expense of some landscaping at their new junior high. A reduction in the school budget was recently made totaling $140,000, including eliminating five teacher salaries. It had appeared the money matter had been handled commendably by cooperation between the school board, superintendent (who had estimated a shortage of $200,00 originally) and the classroom teachers. Of 15 points made by the superintendent in his original presentation, the teachers accepted the first eight. Thereafter, their suggestions and the availability of additional funds allowed the school board to reduce the proposed cut.

The explanation was given that the landscaping was done by school employees. Had it been done through the architect and on contract, the work would have cost $300 or $400 more, in all probability.

We wonder—why did Mr. Dove resort to a letter to the editor to embarrass the school board when the information provided in an editor's note in the Star was available from the superintendent or board members? It appears that there is the possibility of a deliberate attempt to discredit the superintendents and school boards in both school districts at the same time that "The Teachers Advocate," official publication of the Indiana State Teachers Association, gives credit to the TEACHERS for having gotten a revision in the coming budget. You'd think that superintendents and school boards were "Simon Legrees" out to destroy teachers' jobs. Because of past tactics in school matters, UNISERV's influence becomes apparent. That's the teachers' organization which puts teachers' pay, teachers' benefits, teachers' bargaining power, teachers' retirement and so on above the effectiveness of classroom teaching. A mailing from the UNISERV office at Auburn just a week or so ago listed the potential increase in monies avilable in certain school districts, an obvious suggestion to "go after more."

We direct a few questions to Mr. Dove of the central district:

WHY NOT eliminate the half-day school sessions now included on the school calendar for preparing grade cards or for "teachers' professional meetings" and make them full days of classroom study?

WHY NOT take advantage of the expenditure of a full day's transportation costs and a full day's teachers' pay and give the taxpayer what he is paying for and the student what he is in school for?

WHY NOT have those teachers' professional meetings AFTER school on teachers' time because the meetings are strictly for their exclusive benefit?

WHY NOT prepare grades outside class or during a free period—is it going to kill somebody due to overwork?

WHY NOT think in terms of mutual cooperation to do the best with the resources available instead of public fault-finding without adequate investigation of the curcumstances involved. School boards don't use such tactics.

Band Awards Dinner Tuesday

The DeKalb Eastside Band Boosters will have their Awards Banquet next week. It will be held at the Riverdale Cafetorium at Saint Joe starting at 6:30 p.m.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

In these two instances—one related to school board and administrators' conventions and the other related to an expenditure of money for landscaping—in these two instances, the amount of money is a drop in the bucket compared to the amount involved in those half-days, full pay, only 2 hours class work. That's where REAL money is involved. —Ed.

Choral Service April 25 At S'ville

The public is invited to attend the Community Eastertide Choral Service at St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, April 25.

The major works of the evening will be: John W. Peterson's cantata, "Hallelujah For The Cross"; and Everett Titcomb's motet, "I Will Not Leave You Comfortless."

Mrs. Kathleen Emme-McMaken will be guest accompanist. John Bowyer and Mrs. George Doll will narrate the service. Guests soloists will be Jack Allen, Mrs. Gerald Blauser, Mrs. Dan Crow, Mrs. Eleanor McMaken, Steve Miller and Mrs. Terry Rhine.

Jay Blauser, organist-choir director at St. Peter church, is director of the presentation.

A free-will offering will be taken.

May 10 Deadline

DeKalb County Treasurer Joan Knepper reminds taxpayers that the spring installment on real estate, mobile homes, personal property and ditch assessments are due on or before Monday, May 10, 1976. After the due date, a penalty of 8% is added.

All statements have been mailed. Those who have not received a statement should contact the treasurer's office.

When paying by mail, the taxpayer must include tax statements, remittance and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in order to receive receipts by return mail.

Treasurer's office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

The office will be open Saturday, May 1 and May 8, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club heard the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra April 7 at the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum, with Thomas Briccetti, conductor, and Michael Newman, guitarist. It was superbly rendered.

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Evertt Mavis of Auburn April 14.

The program for the evening was "Show and Tell." The annual secretary and treasurer reports were given. The president announced an executive meeting April 28 at her home at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Maurice Kline and Mrs. Harold Hamman were appointed on the mid-summer committee.

The president gave a report on county convention and announced we are hosts next year and she is third vice-president.

Mrs. Casey Jones was a guest.

After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

Lambda Sigma

—Becky Leas, reporter

The Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority held its April 8 meeting at Renee Johnson's.

The pledge was recited by nine members. Lynn Bercaw gave the secretary's report. Linda Kandel reported a balance of $70.59 in the treasury. A donation of $10 will be given to the Aubrey Griggs family whose house was destroyed by fire.

A bowling party is planned for May 8 at the Leo Lanes. The time will be 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Renee Johnson is chairman.

Lyndia Suntken read a letter from Jesse Lee Gerwig of the Delta Rho Chapter.

Lynn Bercaw and Lyndia Suntken will be delegates to the International Convention in Boston in June.

Lyndia Suntken gave a report on Butler Days coming August 5, 6 and 7.

The nominating committee is composed of Meredith Storer, Linda Kandel and Becky Leas.

The meeting adjourned and pulled and a delicious jello dessert were served by Rence Johnson.

The next meeting will be at Linda Kandel's.

EHS Baseball

The Blazers split a doubleheader Saturday against Concordia at the Butler diamond.

Hitting was the story in the first game, according to Coach Rex Bolinger. The Blazers could account for only 3 hits, including a triple by Rick Rinard in the first inning of the opener. But he didn't score.

Two Blazer errors accounted for Concordia's first 2 runs. 2 base hits, a walk and an error gave the Cadets their final 3 runs in the 5-0 win.

Jeff Hudson pitched well, allowing only one earned run. Jerry Shull did well in relief.

In the second game, Eastside scored 4 runs in the third with Phil Staley and Rinard getting singles. Brent Resor was safe on a fielder's choice. A wild pitch, a passed ball following a walk and Mike Mansfield's single accounted for the Blazer runs.

Mansfield showed good control, walked none and had the batters hitting his pitch.

The final score was 4-3.

Monday at Lakeland, it appeared the Blazers were going to have a field day when Rinard smacked a homer in the first inning. But that was the only run scored by the locals as Lakeland took a 5-1 win.

Chris Sipe made two sensational catches, one of the diving variety, the other on a leap to snag the ball as it sailed over his head.

Tuesday at the Blazer diamond, Prairie Heights and the locals each had 8 hits. But the visitors scored 17 runs to but 5 for the Blazers. There were 10 walks by Blazer pitchers and 6 errors by the locals to help the visitors to a win.

Thursday the Blazers face Leo at home. Friday they go to South Whitley to face Whitco.

Charles Ray Named Treasurer

Charles Ray, principal of the Riverdale and Butler elementary schools in the DeKalb eastern school corporation, was recently elected secretary of the Indiana Association of Elementary School Principals Fourth District.

Mr. Ray has served as treasurer of the organization during the past year, and is also the editor of the Indiana Elementary Principals Magazine.

Other officers elected were: president, Dorman Ehlers of Roanoke; vice-president, Cernelia Shideler of Fort Wayne; and treasurer, Dave Gorrell of Monroe.

Salad Bar, Art Show May 2

Artists and hobbyists are invited to exhibit their work at the Alpha Rho chapter of Psi Iota Xi Sorority sixth annual Salad Bar, Art and Hobby Show to be held Sunday, May 2, at the American Legion Home in Garrett. Hours will be from noon to 5 p.m.

Persons wanting information and applications to reserve space for exhibiting may contact Carol Sue Reed, 1315 South Road, Garrett, or call 357-4692. Reserved space will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

Media may include oil, watercolor, acrylics, charcoal, etching, sculpture, pottery and various hobbies. A fee will be charged for commercial and non-commercial spaces and exhibitors may sell their works.

Psi Iota Xi is a philanthropic organization well-known for its contribution to speech and hearing education and clinics in Indiana and bordering states where chapters are located. It is a patron of the Hoosier Art Salon and supports music scholarships.

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THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

CBS Labels Concord Twp. Key Precinct

Concord Township will be a "key" precinct in the CBS coverage of the May Primary Election. Due to its selection, the township will be represented by Effiebelle McCann of Saint Joe in providing election results to the national net work.

Mrs. McCann received official notification of her appointment last week. She along with other "key" precinct representatives will participate in a practice call-in session prior to the election so that everyone will know the proper procedure.

GOP Women To Serve Ham-Bean Supper April 30

The DeKalb County Republican Women's Club will sponsor a meet-the-candidates ham and bean supper. The event will be held Friday, April 30 starting at 6:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the court house at Auburn.

Republican voters and friends are invited to attend and bring their own table service. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Bridge Festival To Be June 27

At a recent Spencerville Community Club meeting, it was proposed that the annual Covered Bridge Festival weekend be made a one-day affair due to lack of progress in plans thus far and also the numerous other celebrations being held in connection with the nation's bicentennial.

After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to designate Sunday, June 27, "Covered Bridge Bicentennial Sunday." It will consist of a Community Worship Service in the morning followed by a potluck dinner. Plans for the afternoon include some type of entertainment.

Anyone with suggestions for the entertainment is asked to call Alice Hollabaugh at 238-4381.

The next club meeting is May 19 and will include election of officers. Every interested person is invited to attend.

Glenn Moore is president of the organization.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, reporter

Attendances April 18 were 60 for sunrise, 40 for breakfast, 102 for Bible School and 120 for morning worship. No evening services that day.

Visitors April 18 were Louise Mooneyhan and children of Saint Joe; Vicki and Teressa Miller of Grabill; Tammy Glasser of Sen, Indiana; Vicki McMaken of Corunna; Dan Kessler of Colorado; Marcel and Carol Pugsley, and Gary and Sherry Gambles of Fort Wayne; Debbie Kaiser of Butler. A number of regular visitors were back with us.

The men of the church will sponsor a Mother-Daughter Banquet in May. More on this later.

Daily Vacation Bible School time will soon be here. Our school will be held as soon as regular school is out.

Sermons for the morning are on the ABC's of the church. For April 25, "The Dangers of the Church."

Fire Destroys Old Homestead

The old Strong Homestead at Newville was destroyed by fire late Tuesday afternoon. Units from the Saint Joe and Hicksville fire departments fought in vain to save the historic structure.

The fire apparently was started by two boys reportedly playing with matches.

Built in the 1840's, according to LuReign Strong, the house had 20 rooms in three stories. A fireplace chimney which ran from the basement up through all three floors is all that remains standing.

Mrs. Strong reported to heat was so intense that a woods across the road from the house had to be sprayed with water to protect the trees. A giant raccoon apparently fled from the unoccupied house and climbed to the top of one of the trees across the road. Firemen doused the 'coon to keep it from getting singed, Mrs. Strong said.

Harold Kagey

A heart attack proved fatal Tuesday morning at 4:30 a.m. for Harold J. Kagey of east of Saint Joe. Mr. Kagey died at his home. A member of the local school board for 12 years and past president, Mr. Kagey had attended a lengthy board meeting Monday night.

Born July 20, 1917, in Garrett, Mr. Kagey was the son of Jay Franklin and Marie Ladig Kagey. He had been owner and operator of Hart's Nursery, located on State Road 101, for 25 years. He married Alice Hart in June of 1941. She survives and is a teacher at Riverdale Elementary School.

Mr. Kagey was a member and past president of the Saint Joe Lions Club. Active in the Coburn Corners Church of Christ congregation, he was an elder and chairman of the building committee. He had served in the past as president of the church board. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Lake James Christian Assembly and a member of the Indiana Association of Nurserymen.

Other survivors include a son, Richard, at home; two daughters, Melissa Anne at home and Martha Joan Beard of R1 Saint Joe; a brother, Francis, of Fort Wayne; a step-brother, Harold Sylvester, of Port Austin, Michigan; and a step-sister, Edythe Wildermuth, of Lima, Ohio.

Mr. Kagey was a graduate of Tri-State College at Angola and served as an instructor in engineering there for two years. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Funeral services were set for Thursday of this week at 2 p.m. at the Coburn Corners church. The pastor, Larry Carter, will officiate. Burial will be in Alton Cemetery on State Road 101.

Car Wash

The youth of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville will sponsor a car wash May 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be held on the church parking lot on State Road 1 in Spencerville.

Donations are $1.25 and all proceeds will go to the Building Fund of St. Peter church.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Robert Sechler wishes to thank all friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness, flowers, cards and gifts of food. A special thanks goes to the nurses of the third floor at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. We would like to thank John Paul Hill for his words of kindness at the loss of our loved one. Also the ladies at St. Mark Lutheran Church for the luncheon. Everything is deeply appeciated.

EHS Jr.-Sr. Track

The Eastside Junior High track team opened the season with wins over Huntertown 51-49 and Fremont 63-37. Stan Mack led the way for the Blazers as he won the mile run and pole vault in both meets.

The final event, the 880 relay, was the deciding factor in the win over Huntertown. The team is composed of Jack Wilmot, Dan Graves, Jim Dove and Doug Hall. Other winners were Wilmot 880, Rick Stayer shot put, Gary Rinard long jump.

Against Fremont, Wilmot, Rinard and Mack remained unbeaten in their specialties. In addition, Wes Hantz won the hurdles, Graves 440, and 880 and 440 yard relay team composed of Jim Albertson, Rick Keener, Kinard and Kline.

The reserve team, mostly 7th graders, split with a loss to Huntertown and win over Fremont. Outstanding efforts have been recorded by Nick Gollmer, Steve Billings, Greg Blaker, Eugene Evans and Bill Hulbert.

The junior high defeated DeKalb Central 58-42 Monday at Eastside. Graves took the 440, Wilmot the 880, Kline the 220, Niblick the mile, Kline the high jump, Mack the pole vault and Albertson, Emerson, Rinard and Kline the 440 relay.

The junior high girls participated in their first meet April 15 at Huntrtown in a triangular meet including St. Vincent.

Those receiving ribbons, according to coach Melanie Myers, were: long jump, Cubby Houser 1st, Brenda Beaty 5th; 440 relay, Cubby Houser, Brenda Beaty, Terry Saunders, Carma Bremer 1st; shot put, Anita Hudson 2nd; 880, Kandy Kaser 2nd, Anita Hudson 4th; 75 yard dash, Lisa Parker 2nd, Kim Powell 4th; high jump, Kristie Ross 3rd, Paula King 5th; 100 yard dash, Lisa Parker 3rd; 440, Karen Hoffer 3rd; 220, Ruth Powell 3rd; 80 yard hurdles, Paula King 5th.

The next meet is April 29 at 4:30 p.m. at Butler against Fremont.

On April 9, the girls varsity track team traveled to East Noble and won 55-50.

In the 80 yard hurdles Wood took second; 100 yard dash, Hook 2nd and Johnson 3rd; mile, Willibey 1st; 880 relay, Johnson, Wood, Keener and Hook 1st; 440, Schmucker 1st and Webb 3rd; shot put, Bopp 1st; softball throw, Oberlin 2nd; running long jump, Graves 1st and Baker 3rd; high jump, Graves 1st, Bevington 2nd and Johnson 3rd.

On April 12 the girls went to Leo for a conference meet including Heritage. Leo had 58 points, Eastside 55 and Heritage 21. Placers were: 80 yard hurdles, Wood 2nd and Hampel 3rd; 100 yard dash, Johnson 1st and Hook 2nd; mile, Willibey 1st; 880 relay, Johnson, Wood, Keener and Hook 1st; 440, Schmucker 1st and Webb 4th; 440 relay, Baker, Bevington, Hood and Johnson 2nd; 880, Hook 2nd and Oberlin 3rd; 220, Keener 2nd and Wood 3rd; 880 medley relay, Hampel, Oberlin, Hood and Schmucker 1st; shot put, Bopp 1st; running long jump, Baker 2nd.

At Churubusco Monday of this week in a triangular including Southern Wells, Eastside won with 64 points, 'Busco had 42 and Southern Wells 28.

Winners were: 80 yard hurdles, Wood 1st and Hampel 4th; 100 yard dash, Johnson 2nd; mile, Willibey 1st and Webb 2nd; 880 yard relay, Johnson, Wood, Keener and Hook 1st; 440, Schmucker 2nd; 440 relay, Baker, Bevington, Hood and Willibey 2nd; 880, Hook 1st and Oberlin 2nd; 220, Wood 3rd and Keener 4th; 880 medley, Willibey, Oberlin, Hood and Schmucker 1st; long jump, Graves 1st and Baker 2nd; softball throw, Obendorf 1st and Oberlin 4th; shot put, Bopp 1st (with new school record for girls) and Baughman 4th.

The next met is April 26 at home with another home meet on Thursday.

Scoville-Washler Engagement

NANCY LOUISE WASHLER

MM Delbert Washler of Butler announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise, to John Rodney Scoville, son of MM Rodney Scoville of Butler.

Nancy is a graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, received an AB from Milligan College, Tennessee, and an MA from Ball State University. She is an elementary music teacher in the West Noble School Corporation.

John is a graduate of Leo High School and Purdue University, and is employed as design engineer of Federal Gear at Kendallville.

The couple will exchange vows June 5.

FARM BUREAU PROGRAM

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau will present their annual amateur program Thursday, April 29, in the assembly room of the court house at Auburn. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

As a special feature, there will be a geological display and a discussion relative to the geological aspects of northeastern Indiana. It will be presented by Dr. Sunderman and one of his students, Dennis Nelson, from the IU-PU campus at Fort Wayne.

The public is invited to attend this meeting which is described as of special interest to school children.

Light refreshments will be served.

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LOLA NELSON
Republican Candidate for
REPRESENTATIVE
13th DISTRICT
INDIANA HOUSE

School Board In Long Session

A lengthy school board meeting Monday night included a review of the faculty by the board in consultation with principals Charles Ray and Robert Williams. A closed or "executive" session on the review lasted from 8:35 p.m. to 12:10 a.m., according to unofficial minutes of the meeting.

Thereafter, in open session the board discussed further the faculty matter. As a result of the deliberations, it was voted not to renew the contracts of Michael Miller, Timothy Mershon and Linda Newnum.

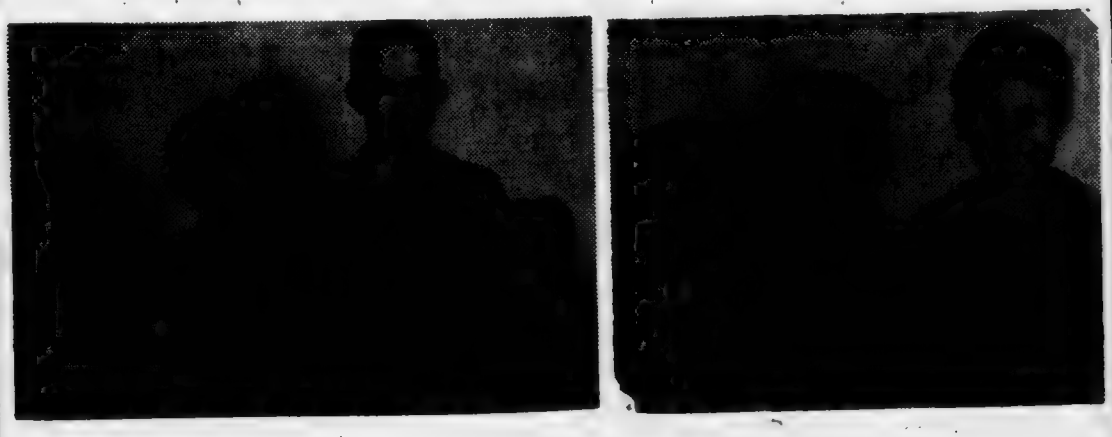
A request for a year's leave of absence without pay, made by William Guinther, was denied by the board.

The school calendar for next year was again carried over to the next meeting.

William J. Burns, Dwight Carnahan and Dr. Gene Balser were preset to inquire about the expenses incurred by those school board members attending a national convention recently. Because final figures were not available, an accurate report could not be given and was tabled for a later date.

The Little Hoosiers were granted a request for bus transportation to a state convention.

WHEN WE GROW UP . . .



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RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hamburger sandwich, french fries, peaches.

Tuesday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, pears.

Wednesday—beef stew, lettuce salad, applesauce.

Thursday—ham salad sandwich, green beans, fruit jello.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, pineapple.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, perfection salad, cookie, bread and butter.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered peas, glorified rice.

Thursday—spaghetti, cole slaw, sliced peaches, homemade roll and butter.

Friday—hot ham sandwich, green beans, pear half.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe will receive bids on the mowing of the cemetery and the park for the season at the regular board meeting May 3, 1976. Bidders may bid separately on either cemetery or park and should state definite dates for starting service and discontinuing in the fall. Bid should also include type of equipment to be used, preference of furnishing gas and oil and method of payment (i.e. by the season or by each mowing).

If further information is needed, contact any board member or the clerk.

Board of Trustees
Roger Coburn
Loretta Loy
Fred Rayle
Emma Frank, Clerk 17t2

NOTICE of ADMINISTRATION

No. P—76—50

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Ida M. Gick was on the 5th day of April, 1976, appointed administrator of the estate of Orville H. Gick, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 5th day of April, 1976.

Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court
Springer & Angelone, Attorney
by James A. Angelone 16t3

OPEN 24 hours 7 days a week

WHITE'S WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

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MARY VanHorne

Republican Candidate for DEKALB COUNTY **RECORDER**

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The best way to save money is to buy where you know you'll get the highest quality products at the lowest prices. That place is our Rexall Drug Store! We've got Rexall brand products at low, low prices because we buy DIRECT from the maker — Rexall Drug Company. There is NO MIDDLEMAN, so we save money which is then passed on to you! Come in and compare! All Rexall brand products are guaranteed. If you're not satisfied with any Rexall brand product, your money will be refunded!

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Want Ads

MOWER BLADES SHARPENed. Everett Dowdn, Saint Joe, phone 337-3625. 17t5p

FOR SALE—HEAVY DUTY T-shaped fence posts 7' long, $1.85 each in lots of 10 or more (TSC price $2.26). New never used treated pine square posts 4"x 6"x10' - 7 pc., $5.00 each (Wickes price $6.20). New never used open-ended burning barrels $2.50. Clean barrels for spraying or fuel storage $3.00. Wayne Koch, 1½ mi. west of Spencerville on County Road 68. Phone 238-4536. 17t1p

PAPERING AND PAINTING done by professional women. For further information, call 627- 2596. 16t4

POEMS WANTED—THE INDIana Society of Poets is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The Indiana Society of Poets, 230 East Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. 14t4

WANTED—USED 12 OR 14-FT. aluminum boat in fair condition. Wayne Koch, phone 238-4536. 17t1p

APPRAISALS MADE—BUY & sell furniture, household goods. Phone 238-4383.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

N&L WELL SERVICE—Ned Lichtsinn. R1 Spencerville, phone 238—4398. Well drilling and pump repair. 43t12p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—is downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WON'T VOTE TUESDAY? – DON'T GRIPE WEDNESDAY!

BOXHOLDER — SAINT JOE
— SAMPLE COPY —
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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 April 29, 1976 VOL. 94—18

Columnist's Comments About Long School Board Sessions Brings Reply From Eastern Board Pres

An article by Dave Kurtz in the Auburn "Evening Star" of last Thursday has brought a response from J. Reynold Johnson, president of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District school board.

The article commented about executive sessions held by the board and mentioned particulary the board meeting of April 19 which ran into the next morning. Mr. Kurtz' somewhat sarcastic remarks inferred a deliberate effort by the eastern board to discourage attendance at board meetings by the public.

Portions of Mr. Kurtz' opinions were published as follows:

Fair is fair.

So, if we're going to jump on the Auburn City Council for holding executive sessions, it's only fair that we call some attention to the DeKalb Eastern Board of Education, which abuses the right of executive sessions to a far greater degree.

We should begin by saying that we don't send a reporter to cover the DeKalb Eastern school board meetings. It would be a waste of his time unless we sent him with a good book and an easy chair.

For he'd spend most of his time sitting in the hall. The practice of the school board in recent months has been to spend much of the evening in lengthy executive sessions, only to return and conduct its business in the wee hours of the morning.

Last Monday night was a typical example. The board convened at 8 p.m. At 8:35 it shepherded a few visitors and one reporter into the hall, closed the doors, and told them they could return at the end of the board's executive session.

At 12:18 a.m. the executive session was over. The board dutifully checked to see if anyone was waiting outside to return to the meeting. Imagine their surprise to find the hall empty!

Happy in its privacy, the board went on to conduct a two-hour meeting, voting on all its major items of business. Very little had been done in the first 35 minutes before the people were sent home. . . . .

Mr. Johnson's reply to the editor and general manager of the county daily is as follows:

April 26, 1976

Dear Editor Kroemer:

This is written in reply to an article published in the Evening Star on Thursday, April 22, 1976, authored by Managing Editor Dave Kurtz. Mr. Kurtz' article was called "Meeting After Midnight—And Then Some."

Although I agree with Mr. Kurtz' article in principle about public governing bodies and executive sessions, I cannot agree with the article as to what is said and what is implied regarding the School Board of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District. As a matter of fact, Mr. Kurtz' article is so badly in error that I feel he owes the DeKalb Eastern School Board Members a public apology.

Ordinarily I would not react as I am now doing, but our circumstance is so far removed from what Mr. Kurtz says and implies that I must reply. First of all, our School Attorney, I think one of the best in the State, has counseled us for some years now not to go into executive session for just any reason. I was curious, so I researched our minute book and found that of our last 25 Board meetings we went into executive session in only 3 of the 25 meetings, and in every case ONLY to discuss personalities — teacher evaluations, principal's recommendations for contracting or not contracting personnel, and consideration of an administrator's contract.

I feel hurt by the Kurtz' article because our School Board may well be one of the most open Boards around. We probably were the first School Board in the State of Indiana to "in open meeting" review completely and cost account completely the Teacher Negotiations Team package and make ALL of the review, the package, and the cost accounting a part of the minutes; hence, a matter of public record. Also, our School Board is about two-thirds of the way through reviewing in open meeting the recent evaluation by the North Central Association, and all was not complimentary.

I wonder who Mr. Kurtz thinks we owe what. Kurtz is right to a point. Our last meeting was very long, but the appearance by our two building principals had been planned as part of the agenda for many weeks. I guess we could have run our agenda in a different order, and called in our school administrators at 10:30 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. but I can't see that 11:00 p.m. through 1:00 a.m. is a good time for reviewing teacher evaluations.

By the way, we do, and we have for years mailed out agendas on Wednesdays before Monday night meetings to: The Saint Joe News, The Record-Herald, and now the recently established Butler Bulletin. Also, by noon the day following a School Board meeting we give complete copies of School Board minutes to The Saint Joe News, The Record-Herald, The Butler Bulletin, The Evening Star, and WIFF.

Kurtz should look around, ask questions, and then come to me and convince me that his article was fair and just in its criticism.

Sincerely yours,
J. Reynold Johnson, President
DeKalb County Eastern School Board

EHS Jr.-Sr. Track

Eastside's Cubby Houser qualified for the Junior High School State Track Meet during a meet this week with Angola. In the long jump she was tops with 15'5¾". The qualifying distance is 14'2".

Eastside tracksters who placed in the meet with Angola include: 75 yard dash Cubby Houser 1st, Carma Bremer 3rd; 100 yard dash Carma Bremer 1st, Lisa Parker 3rd; 220 yard run Karen Hoffer 3rd; 880 yard run Kandy Kaser 2nd, Anita Hudson 3rd; high jump Kristi Ross 2nd, Paula King 3rd; long jump Cubby Houser 1st; shot put Anita Hudson 2nd, Sherri Brown 3rd.

Blazers Having Rough Time On Baseball Diamond

The Eastside baseball team has been showing promise thus far in the season, but hasn't "put it all together" yet. Their top-heavy record in the losses column is not a true indication of the team's overall play. "The breaks" have been a factor on occasion, as for instance in a tight 1-1 game Monday against East Noble played in shivvery weather. The locals had only two hits but still took the game into extra innings. Then in the top of the 8th after two East Noble batters got on base, a fly ball to left glanced off the light pole and over the outfield fence. The Blazers could do nothing in their half of the inning and it came out a 4-1 loss. Thursday of this week the Blazers had a 5-0 shutout going into the final inning against Southern Wells. Then suddenly the bases were loaded for the visitors in the final inning. A bouncer to Rick Rinard at short looked like a force at home and maybe a double play. But just as the ball got to him, it hit a pebble or clump of dirt and bounced over his head allowing 2 runs to score. But Mike Mansfield's relief pitching got them out of the inning for a 5-2 victory.

In a recent game against the Prairie Heights Panthers, Tom Kimmel takes a cut at the ball.

Brent Resor, Eastside's dependable catcher, gives a target for the pitcher in the same game. Blazer Lane Hart is the alert third baseman.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted:

This note is long overdue. The copy of the news containing the very nice article you wrote concerning my retirement and comments on the unused sick pay was forwarded to me down here. John Martin had mailed the front page of that issue to us also commenting on the very gracious things you had written. Please accept my belated thanks for the nice things you said about me. I just want to correct one statement you made though—there are quite a few 'Walter Smiths' in this world but whether or not they are Christened that name is beside the point!

The Post office as an operation has taken a great deal of criticism over the years and especially in recent months. However, I still feel that 99% of the employees in the smaller offices are loyal and dedicated people from the 'old school' who give their customers good service and appreciate their jobs and all that go with them. I know that I really appreciate the good retirement we are now enjoying and feel that my 38 years of loyal and faithful service is being well rewarded.

We are enjoying our winter home very much and have thoroughly appreciated the weather, the lovely flowers, good recreational opportunities and many friends we have made here.

While we still have our farm home at the south edge of Butler, we will go home about May 5th and spend the summer at our Mobile home on Silver Lake West of Angola.

Best wishes to you and your fine little paper.

Sincerely,
Walter M. Smith
(Former Butler Postmaster)
1 Ventura Lane
Spanish Lakes
Port St. Lucie, Fl 33452

Church League To Meet Thursday, May 6

A meeting of the Saint Joe Church League will be held Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. The slow-pitch softball season will get underway after school is dismissed for the summer vacation.

President Ted Haberkorn and secretary-treasurer Lavon Hart have indicated that the entry fee will probably remain at $50 unless unforeseen large expenditures become necessary. The league last year completed installation of outfield fence at a total cost of around $1,000 with the money raised entirely from equal-share assessments for each participating congregation.

Each year new bases must be purchased, softballs provided for all the games and periodic replacement of home plate, no small expense for an organization which has successfully attempted to operate "on a shoestring" through the years. A big help has been the voluntary payment of the diamond light bill for several years by the Saint Joe Lions Club.

Managers, players and pastors are invited to attend the Thursday meeting. Election of officers will be held. It is hoped that participating teams will have at least one representative present to participate in any decisions to be made, in addition to the election of officers.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'...for better or for worse...'

". . . . in sickness and in health, 'til death us do part."

The above "archaic"* words are still being repeated time after time in marriage ceremonies throughout the country. But statistics show they have little meaning for many who solemnly repeat them before the altar of God.

It is disappointing to read that today, one-half of the marriages will end in a divorce proceeding. The number of those entering into "holy matrimony" have for the past few years faced the fact that statistics give them only a 50-50 chance of success in marriage—"success" meaning sticking to the vows taken at the time of marriage.

Why are so many homes breaking up? Why are all age groups, not just teenagers or early twenties, but all age groups experiencing the disruptive force represented by a divorce? Everyone may have their own answer in specific terms related to their own personal situation. However, it is a general or overall condition which is basically at the root of the situation, if you ask me. That basic element is —the modern philosophy of "do your own thing, you have a right to" has been accepted by more and more people. The selfless, sacrificial nature of a true marriage bond is now "not with it." Today, it is self-gratification, self-satisfaction, self-pleasure which permeates the thought processes of millions of people.

Permissive and loose ideas have prevailed in our American society for some time now. The idea has been promoted, even in education, that if you don't like doing certain things, don't do them. If you don't like certain subjects in school and are making poor grades in them, take something you like and raise your grades.

We are paying the penalty today for this undisciplined approach to living. The idea that school should be "fun," that learning should be "fun," that living ought to be "fun" one hundred percent of the time is the name of the game in recent years. It is totally unrealistic, however. And the reason we have confused youth and confused adults, unable AND UNWILLING to try to cope with problem situations, goes back to that idea of "fun" and total pleasure. This is a social problem but it has political foundations, too. For many years, we have had those in politics who have convinced many people that all problems CAN be solved, all adversities CAN be provided for, burdens CAN be removed—to allow for a totally pleasurable, sensual existence. But it— just —isn't—so.

"No fault" has entered into our modern vocabulary to such a degree that it involves not only insurance but also troubled marriages. It goes along with the "fun" and "total pleasure" idea, hand in hand. Marriage is USED to satisfy an individual, not UTILIZED to preserve a sacred vow. Zsa Zsa Gabor has made a travesty of marriage by her numerous trips to the altar, and she capitalizes on the situation in more ways than one. But she is no worse than those who seek a lawyer when the going gets rough and drop a marriage partner when the "fun" ends. At least with Zsa Zsa, the "lucky" guy of the moment knows what to expect! Several years ago, Tommy Manville got the headlines for his many marriages.

Clergymen and the church have a share of the blame in the sorry situation related to marriages and divorces. The permissive approach has been condoned by some of the clergy to the point of permiting couples to make up their own marriage vows. They have allowed the music to be contaminated by secular thoughts, worldly and sensual in nature, in establishing a relationship which is based on higher purposes. In particular, the theme from "Love Story" is used quite often in today's marriage ceremonies even in churches. The lyrics contain the words: "Love means never having to say you're sorry" or something along that line. THESE ARE FALSE WORDS. Anyone who never says they're sorry is totally selfish, self-centered and unaware of others. The truth of the matter is, love is NEVER afraid to say "I'm sorry" because real love is constantly aware of others and concerned for others.

Marriage ought to be "fun"? Not on your life. It ought to be fulfilling. That includes "fun", but there are other elements, too—burdens to be borne, challenges to be faced and dealt with, problems to be faced and dealt with—with a periodic self-reminder: "Is there anything more I can do to help?"

Absolutely essential to the success of a marriage is an understanding that there are some burdens which cannot be removed, some problems which cannot be solved. They simply must be accepted and lived with. Unfortunately, the permissiveness of recent years does not give this insight to a growing generation of young people. Then they suffer from a tremendous sense of insecurity, waiting for an impossible restoration of perpetual "fun" when problems arise and they have trouble trying to cope with those problems.

Circumstances vary according to the individuals involved. The concern here is not that there are broken marriages—period. There always has been and always will be that situation we call "divorce."

The concern is that half the marriages are ending in divorce—it is the degree to which divorce exists that is the cause for concern. And until it is once again recognized that there is a discipline needed in marriage, starting with the wedding ceremony itself and the elements in the wedding ceremony, there will be no reduction in the number of disappointments for both young women and young men. Marriage is not a right; it is a privilege. A wife or a husband is not a thing to be used for pleasure and then discarded when one or the other, either knowingly or unwittingly, creates a burden for the other. It is to be noted that if there is no mutual respect, one for the other, between husband and wife, then the marriage is truly in trouble. However, there is good reason to believe that the majority of today's divorces are more a matter of taking the easy way out, of looking for self-pleasure elsewhere, or of forgetting responsibilities toward any children who may have been born into a marriage partnership—these selfish circumstances are the reason for our society's mounting divorce rate.

"Do your own thing" — "I did it my way" — these are the thoughts which have had so much appeal in the '60's and '70's. And they do represent appropriate declarations in a free society—up to a point. In marriage matters in America today, we have gone far beyond that point.

*pertaining to an ancient time, custom or relic; obsolete and no longer in common use, but employed in special cases

Rick Monday - Spirit of '76

An incident occurred Sunday afternoon to help restore some of the lost hope evident in American society, what with all of the criticisms being directed towards the failures of our economic system, the failures of our communities, the failures of "the American way" in general. Emphasis on shortcomings has infected the thinking of many people, to the point where they forget the "good things" more often than they remember them.

Sunday's incident involved a baseball player. Because this particular player is particularly "popular" with me, anyhow, and because he is a member of "my" team, the Chicago Cubs, I plead guilty to a completely biased and prejudiced outlook.

During the course of the Sunday ball game between the Cubs and Dodgers at Los Angeles, two spectators ran out onto the outfield from the stands and spread out an American flag. From the radio account by WGN's Vince Lloyd and Lou Boudreau, it wasn't apparent at first just what the two intended to do when they ran onto the field. But then it became apparent that it was to be a flag-burning effort. Rick Monday, fleet-footed centerfielder of the Cubs, ran full tilt from his outfield position and, on the run, grabbed the flag from the ground and continued with it in his protection before the pair could get their matches lighted to carry out the desecration.

The two spectators, reported to be a father-and-son combination whose purpose was to protest alleged mistreatment of American Indians, were apprehended by security forces.

When the full impact of what had occurred dawned on the crowd, they burst into applause and gave the Cub outfielder a 30-second standing ovation. And when he came up to bat later in the game, the fans again stood and applauded.

Both Fort Wayne dailies had photos of the incident in their Monday editions. And TV news carried film clips of the incident. If you ask me, I think the picture of Mr. Monday ought to be run on the front page of every publication in the country, to rekindle the flame of hope for the future that has been dying out in recent years. It was a spontaneous act of patriotism, one of those precious brief moments when, without realizing it, one individual becomes a challenge to others to stand up for what you have faith in, to set an example for others to follow not only in preserving this nation but also in preserving the symbol of liberty—the American flag. Yes, there are injustices, but destroying the American flag is not going to eliminate them.

I imagine the fans will raise the roof when the Cubs return to Wrigley Field from their current road trip and Rick Monday steps up to bat the first time. They ought to—he deserves it.

Thank you, Mr. Monday, for giving the bicentennial year of the United States of America a renewed "spirit of '76" symbolized by the classic wire services photo recording for posterity your saving of our nation's flag from destruction. Time will tell if you will deserve the title "super star" in baseball. However, your act of patriotism Sunday afternoon has established you already as a "super star" citizen in the hearts of thousands of baseball fans.

The Conrad Deceptions

Indiana Secretary of State Larry Conrad is seeking the Democrat nomination for governor at Tuesday's primary election. I have commented in the past about Mr. Conrad's activities and public statements, because he manages to "get away with murder" it seems while others get crucified.

The latest "amazing" statement, as far as I am concerned, came from the "Conrad For Governor Committee" headquarters in Indianapolis in a news release telling of Mr. Conrad's remarks at a rally in Marion April 20.

Mr. Conrad, in seeking to embarrass Governor Otis Bowen and Lieuteant Governor Robert Orr, referred to an election board decision at the state level and charged the Governor with using his position on the Board of Elections for "strictly partisan, personal advantage" by forcing counties to reprint their ballots just two weeks before the May 4 primary. The Conrad news release read as follows:

"Here's a case where the governor's representative Bill Lloyd forced a decision which can benefit no one except Doc Bowen and Bob Orr," Conrad told supporters in Marion tonight.

At Lloyd's urging last week, the Board of Elections ruled that both Gov. Bowen and Lt. Gov. Orr should be listed on the primary ballot, even though both are unopposed in the Republican Primary.

Indiana's Board of Elections is composed of the governor and an appointed member from each political party. Under the Bowen administration, the governor has been represented by his administrative aide Bill Lloyd.

"This ploy to get a little free advertising for the governor is costing some counties thousands of dollars in additional printing costs," Conrad stated.

"This kind of political maneuvering is a shameful waste of money. It's also typical of the governor's lack of concern for any problems he creates at the local level of government. It reminds me again of the Bowen tax package which was designed for his statewide political well-being, while passing the responsibility for financing critical services back to county and city government. It's one thing to speak of fiscal responsibility but it's quite another thing to practice it," Conrad said.

Keep in mind that this is the same Larry Conrad who, when campaigning a few years ago for Secretary of State, was an outspoken advocate of public disclosure of finances by political candidates, inferring that those who make such disclosures are honest, those who oppose such actions are dishonest.

Well, we have public disclosure of finances now, under so-called "election reform." But John Q. Public still does not trust those he elects any more than he did before. The idea has no true logic.

But the real "kicker" in the matter is that, after making an issue of public disclosure of finances as an indication of honesty, who charged political campaign telephone bills to his state office and had the taxpayers foot the bill? None other than Mr. Conrad. Yes, he paid back something like $7,000 or $8,000 for those calls—but not until he got caught.

And who was involved in a semi-scandalous "Master Plan" prepared to promote Mr. Conrad for Governor of Indiana? Why, Mr. Conrad himself. Of course, he denied knowledge of the matter. It was particularly embarrassing for Democrats because the "Master Plan" contained uncomplimentary passages about Democrats as well as Republicans.

Keep in mind that Richard Nixon expressed no knowledge of a Watergate "coverup," many did not believe him because he was so "close" to the matter, and look what happened to him. Mr. Conrad was just as "close" to that Master Plan—but he is still in office and going for the governorship in honest, conservative Indiana. — — — ???

However, the real point in this ballot printing matter and Mr. Conrad's charges of "free advertising" is that election ballots are SUPPOSED to list all candidates, whether opposed or not. The ballot is a listing of candidates for office for the information of the voter.

AND — in a Primary Election, the voter gets a ballot containing ONLY candidates for nomination within one party, depending on party affiliation as declared by the voter when asking for a ballot. So, Governor Bowen's name will be seen ONLY by those casting votes for Republican candidates at the primary.

"Free advertising"? —for an unopposed candidate? — with his own people? Mr. Conrad must be kidding.

—No, he isn't. That's the sad part. He's serious, and there are those who will buy his deception.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—Tejan family.
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Class of 1961.

May 10 Deadline

DeKalb County Treasurer Joan Knepper reminds taxpayers that the spring installment on real estate, mobile homes, personal property and ditch assessments are due on or before Monday, May 10, 1976. After the due date, a penalty of 8% is added.

All statements have been mailed. Those who have not received a statement should contact the treasurer's office.

When paying by mail, the taxpayer must include tax statements, remittance and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in order to receive receipts by return mail.

Treasurer's office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

The office will be open Saturday, May 1 and May 8, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Girl Scouts Observe Birthday, Bicentennial

Local Girl Scout units recently observed the birthday of Girl Scouting and the 200th birthday of this nation with a candle-lighting ceremony and program at the Spencerville Community Club. In the accompanying photos, the group is shown at top as the colors were presented and the pledge of allegiance given In the other photo, the group is shown as it lighted candles, starting with one candle and progressing around the circle of Scouts and leaders until all candles were burning.

The program was part of observances being held nationally.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
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Yeiser's Standard Service

JOHN L. FOLEY
Republican Candidate for
County Councilman At-Large
Former Mayor of Auburn

★PUBLIC AUCTION★
Nosey Nook Auction
House – Saint Joe
Friday, May 7–7 p.m.

I AM SOLICITING YOUR VOTE
for DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
BOARD MEMBER
at the Primary Election on May 4

MY QUALIFICATIONS ARE:

* finished unexpired term to which I was appointed; during this time have attended outside meetings, been on teachers negotiations committee and studied our own budget, curriculum, athletics, etc.

* have great interest in education, having had a child in school for 26 years and at present our youngest son Loren is a freshman at Ball State; other two children, Louis Fisher and Lynda Ricci, will both complete their Masters Degrees this year.

* have worked with children and youth in our church and still teach a children's class for I believe that any effort put forth for youngsters will help make a better world tomorrow.

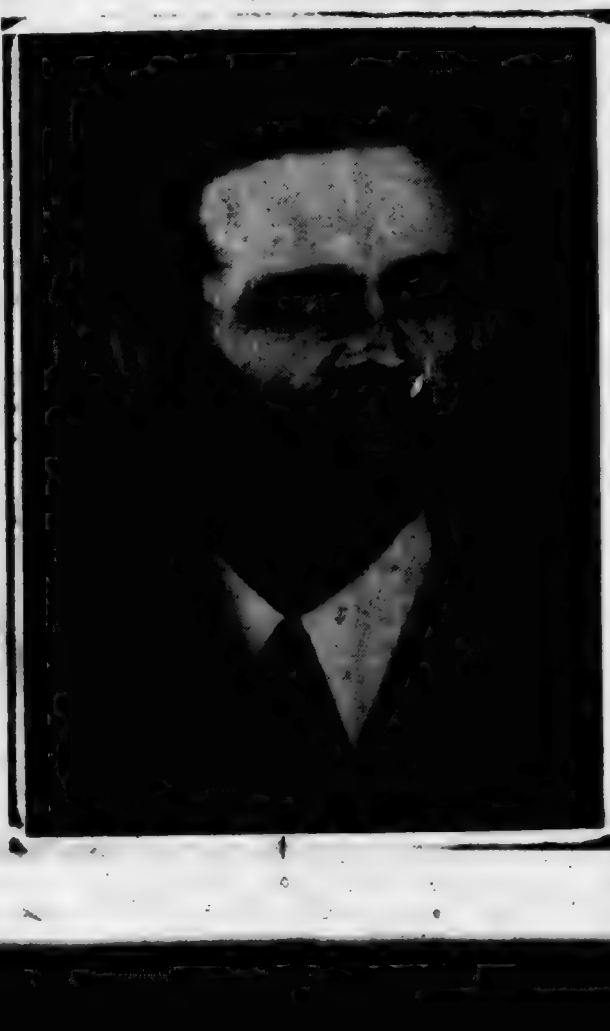
* have had business training and experience.

* expect to always live in this school district and want to help bring the kind of school we desire.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED

LOIS FISHER
Spencer Township Candidate

YES - We have the 'WORKMATE' by
Black & Decker - - - - - Where? At
BROWN FURNITURE & HARDWARE



John
REINHART
Democratic Candidate
for
COUNTY
COMMISSIONER
Southeast District
VOTE MAY 4

MARY

VanHorne

Republican Candidate for

DEKALB COUNTY

RECORDER

EXPERIENCED IN KEEPING OF RECORDS, FARM MANAGEMENT and TAX WORK

— Please pull Lever 26D —

20 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS and INDUSTRY assures you of efficient, honest management of the DeKalb County Clerk's Office

— VOTE FOR —

PAUL POST

Republican Candidate May Primary

WELL QUALIFIED FOR THIS IMPORTANT POSITION

Cost Accountant - formerly with Continental Can Co.
Treasurer - Christian Social Concerns, 1st Meth. Church
Secretary - Fourth District Women's Political Caucus
Board Member Steuben County Well Child Clinic

V
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LOLA

LOLA NELSON

Republican Candidate for

REPRESENTATIVE

13th DISTRICT

INDIANA HOUSE

You like country?

Then you'll like our new country music lineup of disc jockeys for live shows:

BOB RICHARDS - Monday thru Friday 6-9 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Saturday 6-8 a.m.

CHARLIE WALTER - Saturday 8-noon.

DJ the DJ Saturday noon to 2 p.m.

TOM SMITH - Saturday 2-7:45 p.m.

And - - -

★ HEAR ★

'The DeKalb County Story' daily except Sunday on WIFF Radio-1570 AM-105.5 FM

Local history brought into focus for the nation's bicentennial observance

An exclusive feature of

WIFF

your local radio station

Bridge Festival To Be June 27

At a recent Spencerville Community Club meeting, it was proposed that the annual Covered Bridge Festival weekend be made a one-day affair due to lack of progress in plans thus far and also the numerous other celebrations being held in connection with the nation's bicentennial.

After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to designate Sunday, June 27, "Covered Bridge Bicentennial Sunday." It will consist of a Community Worship Service in the morning followed by a potluck dinner. Plans for the afternoon include some type of entertainment.

Anyone with suggestions for the entertainment is asked to call Alice Hollabaugh at 238-4281.

The next club meeting is May 19 and will include election of officers. Every interested person is invited to attend.

Glenn Moore is president of the organization.

Cub Scout Paper Drive

Local Cub Scouts are conducting a paper drive now until May 22. Anyone having papers to be picked up, call Bob Tejan at 337-3305, Ben Rhoades at 337-4421 or John Scott at 337 2015.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, pineapple.

Wednesday—no lunch, "Professional Meetings."

Thursday—pizza, corn, fruit jello.

Friday—mashed potatoes and hamburger gravy, green beans, mixed fruit.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—chicken sandwich, scalloped corn, pink applesauce.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, apricots, glazed donut.

Wednesday—"Professional Meetings."

Thursday—pizza, tossed salad, sliced peaches.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, green beans, vanilla fruit dessert.

Isn't it worth 9c a week - to subscribe - join the 'News' family?

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★ MOTOR ★

★ SALES, Inc. ★

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Candidate for DeKalb Eastern
School Board
Spencer Township

Concerned about the youth and the taxpayer in our community
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Former rural Butler resident
LORENE
(Provines)
BERRY
RECORDER
CANDIDATE
REPUBLICAN BALLOT
Dedicated to serve our DeKalb County people in an efficient and friendly way

★ LIVE MUSIC ★
SATURDAY NIGHTS
COME JOIN THE FUN AT
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check,
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
We will be closed Tuesday,
May 4 - Primary Election

OUR BULK SEEDS
are in - also onion sets, potting soil, grass seed and rakes, hoes and shovels
Lawn roller & seeder to rent
★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

2 to 3-day service on
McJON 'White glove'
Photo Finishing
THE NEWS OFFICE
IN SAINT JOE

Did you know-

—that Robert J. Olson of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Catherine Kern of Saint Joe and Dennis Holman of Butler plan a June 26 wedding at the Jerusalem United Methodist Church in Butler. Parents of the couple are MM Kenneth Kern and MM Kenneth Holman.

—that Mary Crow of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that General Tel recently began work on a $16,000 project to upgrade telephone facilities in the southwestern section of the Saint Joe exchange.

—that MM Don Keller spent a recent weekend with their son, Paul, at Dayton, Ohio.

—that MM Stephen McDougall of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born at DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Callie Ridgway was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that County Treasurer Joan Knepper reminds taxpayers that when they pay their taxes by mail, a self-addressed stamped envelope must be included in order to receive paid receipts by return mail.

—that Bernice Wilder of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Congressman Phil Hayes in seeking to get the Democrat nomination for the Senate post now held by Vance Hartke has noted that Hartke received over $39,500 from railroads and truckers, groups Hartke is responsible for regulating as chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Surface Transportation. Hayes questions the ability of Hartke to regulate those groups which finance his re-election campaigns.

—that firemen were called to a rural fire early last week when burning brush got out of hand.

—that the Mental Health Association in Indiana has expressed concern about impressions the public may get from the award winning movie, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." President Gene Vaughn said viewers may get an entirely erroneous view of health care methods due to portions of the film which are false in their presentation.

—MM Kenneth Evanoff of R2 Butler are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Michael Walter of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Dale Poling, 39, of Fort Wayne, husband of Doris Dowden formerly of Saint Joe, is in the intensive care unit at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne after suffering a heart attack.

—that "That's the Way It Was" has been selected as the theme for the Woodburn Days Parade on Saturday, June 26, at 10 a.m. The first place float will receive $50.00. Businesses, organizations and individuals wishing to enter floats or other units in the parade should contact Gerald Germann, R1 Woodburn 46797 or phone 632-5893.

—that Arbor Day was observed at DeKalb Eastside High School with the planting of a tulip tree recently.

—that MM Randy Vincent of R3 Auburn are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that funeral services were held recently for Ross Dohner, 73, of northeast of Butler who died Sunday at his home. He had been in poor health for five years.

—that DeKalb County 4H Junior Leaders will again assist the News Election Service (ABC, AP, CBS, NBC and UPI) in providing election coverage at the May Primary Election.

—that Francis Ulm, brother of Keith Ulm of R2 Butler, died Monday at Huntington.

—that the "Circus City Festival" will be held in Peru July 17, 21, 22, 23 and 24 and a brochure including ticket prices can be inspected at the News Office.

—that MM Keith Kessler of Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Delbert Washler of R1 Butler was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Janet Jones of Spencerville graduated from the secretarial program of International Junior College March 5. She is a 1975 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and is the daughter of MM Dillard Jones. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda professional business fraternity. —Fraternity?

—that Saint Joe Postmaster George Armstrong underwent medical tests and observation last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Loren Holman, 58, of Butler, brother of Aaron Holman of Saint Joe, died recently.

—that May 2-9 is "Kiss Your Baby Week" when a salty kiss from a baby is emphasized as a possible indication of cystic fibrosis.

—that Army Staff Sergeant James A. Whaley, son of David C. Whaley of R2 Butler, was awarded the Master Aviator Badge at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, March 23.

—that as a part of the nation's celebration of the bicentennial, the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District has purchased a conservation cartoon booklet, "Pioneers of Conservation in America," for each 4th grader in the county.

—that around 50 parents of next fall's freshman class at Eastside met recently with the high school faculty to discuss curriculum and other matters related to student needs.

—that Republican candidate for Congress Dan Quayle of Huntington has called for specific Congressional legislation to prohibit government deficit spending.

—that Brian Lynn Humbarger of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospial this week.

—that Limberlost Girl Scout Council is now accepting applications for summer camp at Camp Ella J. Logan. Additional information is available from the office at 227 East Washington in Fort Wayne.

—that Rita Reeder of R2 Butler is among 1,828 students at Indiana State University at Terre Haute who will receive degrees at the university's commencement Sunday, May 9.

—that a meeting Thursday of last week of the Solar Energy Research Institute Task Force was to consider the role of Indiana in efforts to bring the research activity to this state.

—that Eastside High School Pricipal Robert E. Williams has received notification from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that the school has been placed on the list of secondary schools approved for the 1975-76 school year. Eastside has been a member continuously since the school was organized and this year was able to meet all regulations and standards of the association without exceptions, according to Mr. Williams.

Bake Sale, Bazaar At Newville UM

Newville United Methodist Church women will hold a rummage and bake sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 13, 14 and 15. The event will be held at the church.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The public is invited to patronize the sale.

Council On Aging

A meeting of the DeKalb County Council On Aging convened in the community room of People's Federal in Auburn.

Wayne Van Pelt, DeKalb County representative to the Northeast Area II Council On Aging, reported that the area council office has moved from the City-County Building to Foellinger Building. All offices are now on the same floor.

Ron Feller and Joyce Smith, Area Nutrition Director, advised that the contract has been signed with the Auburn Immaculate Conception Church for the holding on the nutrition programs. The opening ceremonies took place April 1 and 2. Jo Johnson was introduced as the administrator of this program.

Robert Bartel announced that a Senior Citizens Workshop will be held in Indianapolis April 19 and 20. A state conference on and for Senior Citizens will be held in Indianapolis May 10.

Any correspondence to the DeKalb County Council should be made to Post Office Box 56 at Auburn.

Ramar Wakenight of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce, announced that the chamber is interested in making Auburn a better community for the Senior Citizens and all citizens. Areas of improvement involving Senior Citizens are (a) public transportation, (b) legislative information, (c) Senior Citizens discounts from Auburn merchants. Information or suggestions can be obtained from the chamber office at the corner of 6th and Jackson.

A Senior Citizens Queen for the Northeast Area III region will be held in Franke Park in Fort Wayne on July 21. The finals will be held in Indianapolis on a date yet to be announced. It was decided that DeKalb County participate in the contest. Mrs. Anna Scheurich was named chairman of the queen contest project.

cc News

—Edward Schantz, reporter

Attendances April 25 were 71 for Sunday Bible School, 82 for morning worship and 14 for evening worship.

Sermons May 2, "The Economy of the Church" in the a.m. and "Teachings On Marriage from I Cor. 7" at 7:30 p.m.

The men of the church will sponsor a Mother-Daughter Old Fashioned Banquet Saturday, May 15, at 6 p.m. All members and friends of the church who plan to attend contact Aaron or Carlyle Holman ahead of time for reservations. Robert Gerber of Butler is also on that committee.

Mother's Day is May 9 this year and we want all the mothers to bring their whole families with them. Let's have a packed house.

A Vacation Bible School meeting will be held briefly this coming Sunday, May 2, to decide when we can meet to discuss and appoint workers for the VBS for this year.

Lake James camp will be starting in June. This year each one who plans to attend must register at least three weeks ahead of time or pay a penalty of $2 for late registration. The cost of camp will be $25 regardless of what age group and the camp will close on Saturday morning instead of Friday evening.

Steno-Office Lab At Eastside

Lorene Franklin is in charge of the vocational steno-office lab program at DeKalb Eastside High School.

Leadership is emphasized in vocational office lab work. The "Office Education Association" (OEA), a youth club mandated as an accompaniment to office training, prepares members for leadership roles once they are employed in the area of their choice.

Leadership conferences are held once or twice each year with special attention focused on serving club and community in official capacities. Skills contests, including all areas of business as well as additional ones of public speaking, entertainment and parliamentary procedures, are held on regional, state and national levels.

Financial activities are planned and consummated each year. Members learn the democratic process firsthand by serving as delegates to the state and national conferences in order to elect their state and national officers. This leadership emphasis is considered so important that it is established as a co-curricular activity wholly acceptable as part of the regular vocational classroom activity.

Each year the OEA club at Eastside has been quite active, according to Mrs. Franklin. This year there are 31 members, all members of the Office Practice class (juniors) and the Intensive Office Laboratory (seniors).

Senior officers of the OEA are Carolyn DePriest, president; Sherry Alloway, vice-president; Kathy Gaff, treasurer; and Tammy Rayle, secretary.

The OEA is only one of many vocational youth clubs at the local high school. The FHA (Future Homemakers of America), and the FFA (Future Farmers of America) are well-known to the public. To be heard from more often in the future are the VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), and the OEA.

The Office Practice class at Eastside includes training in all types of filing systems, payroll, itinerary development, supply control, specialty typing, financial typing, mimeographing, stencil preparation, preparation of masters for the ditto process and offset printing system, basic accounting geared toward understanding of secretarial typing and other duties connected with accounting records and reports, business machines including transcription and dictating machines, offset printing, stencil burning processes, collating printed matter, telephone expertise, intensified vocabulary drill, and the absolute necessity for quality in performing all types of office work.

Students enrolled in the Office Practice class are Julie Hantz, Beth Hollabaugh, Annette Roselle, Julie Yeiser, Karen Myers, Cynthia Komanec, Cynthia Poe, Nan Warstler, Patty Core, Charlene Melchi, Debby Anderson, Roberta Soule, Penny Woods, Christine Miller, Patty Schoonover, Torrie Davis and Vicki McMaken.

Mrs. Franklin, who completed 21 years in business offices before becoming a teacher, says the Intensive Office Laboratory (IOL) continues previously learned business skills by the use of lab work stations. These work stations are representative of actual office jobs available in the surrounding area. Actual office procedures are simulated in the work stations, from receptionist duties to maintaining a complete accounting system of over 300 items of supply.

The 14 students in the current class include Sherry Alloway, Diane Blaine, Gale Cannon, Christal Jacquay, Carolyn DePriest, Kathy Gaff, Tammy Rayle, Sue Bush, Tammy Norrick, Sheri Miller, Jo Ann Bopp, Nancy Diehl, Kim Gonzales and Kristie Krontz.

Ray Reasoner

Funeral services were held April 17 at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe for one of the town's native residents, Ray Reasoner, 95, who died Wednesday, April 14, in DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He had been a resident of Meadowhaven Nursing Home for the past three years. His wife, Huldah, died in 1973.

A retired farmer, Mr. Reasoner was born December 28, 1880. He married Huldah Collins in 1902.

When the Saint Joe Valley Bank was in operation in the 1920's and 30's, Mr. Reasoner served on its board of directors. At one time he managed the Widney apple orchards for over 20 years.

Faithful members of the St. Mark congregation, Mr. and Mrs. Reasoner attended regularly at worship services, even when age slowed their ability to get around and Mrs. Reasoner especially was handicapped. She was taken care of by her husband at home when she finally was immobilized. And when she required hospital confinement, Mr. Reasoner drove daily to the hospital to visit her. Because of his age, he had a driving permit which allowed him only to make the trips to the hospital.

Survivors include a son, Floyd, of Fort Wayne; a sister, Effie Collins of Auburn; two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville. Rev. George Schuette of Auburn officiated at the funeral service. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Letter To The Ed.

Dear Ted,

I just read your "Around the Town" wherein you stated that "It seems that when there is a death in the Riverdale area, it is not just one, but several at a time." Your statement brought to mind a book I just read a couple weeks ago entitled "The Case of the Midwife Toad" by a German author, Arthur Koestler. He kept a diary over a long period of time (several years) of events which reoccurred in his life.

Man over the centuries has noticed, just as you said, that events are never singular—several similar events seem to occur within a relatively short time span. Death is the event which we notice most often, but other events have the same pattern (i.e. airplane crashes, car accidents, broken bones, divorces). Also, simple events of daily life take on a sequence —such as hearing a song you haven't heard in a while over and over; phone calls; meeting the same person several times the same week in unlikely places, etc. Koestler calls his theory "The Theory of Surrealism." So if you get a chance, buy the book and give it a try! Or keep track of the reoccurrences in your own life!

Just a quick comment on TEACHING common sense: Some aspects of our personality only learn by means of experience and example. To classify Common Sense on the same level as Spanish is absurd.

So much for my opinions!

Michele

(Michele D. Murphy
922 Graduate House East
West Lafayette, In 47906)

From the editor's desk. . . .

(A recent "Sixth Word From The Cross" was garbled in part due to an oversight in makeup. It is repeated herewith to clarify the thoughts expressed.—Ed.)

'. . . . . It is finished. . . . . '

The words which represent the sixth Word From The Cross can be interpreted as a statement of accomplishment or hopelessness.

When a doctor performs surgery of a serious nature, he may not say, "It is finished." It may be other words to express the fact that what he set out to do has been done—"There, that does it" or some such similar expression. There is no implication that the patient definitely will recover; what has been completed is the doctor's part in helping the patient to recover. He has done what must be done, according to his (and perhaps others') diagnosis.

When Jesus said, "It is finished," He may have been expressing a final human thought as death approached. Hanging there as He did, with the taunts of unbelievers in His ears, with the disappointment and despair at the blindness of human beings, this could be an expression of hopeless resignation.

It WAS final, it WAS hopeless, as far as worldly values are concerned. But Jesus had a purpose to fulfill and He knew it. He foretold of his fate, but even His disciples did not understand what He meant. They were puzzled at His sayings at times, eager as they were to understand. Only Jesus knew what lay ahead, and this knowledge made His purpose and His death that much more lonely.

Why didn't He tell people, especially His disciples, what was coming? Maybe they could have done something about it; maybe He would not have had to face the agony of The Cross. He didn't tell because, chances are, they wouldn't have believed Him; it was too "far out" for someone to know what was coming so accurately. It would have been ubelievable, even to His disciples.

Then, too, if He had been saved from The Cross, the need which God saw in mankind would not have been filled. It is a rather puzzling thing to contemplate, because we are tying those things of the flesh with those things of the spirit in too direct a manner. If there had been a throng of believers who swarmed over the soldiers and the unbelievers and carried Jesus away to safety, it would not have helped. Jesus would have died another time, maybe at another place, because that was His purpose. He paid for all the evil in mankind. Had He not died, mankind would still be under eternal condemnation. But because Jesus DID die in earthly terms, Christians LIVE in spiritual terms —no, not perfect lives, but lives with hope for an eternal peace through sincere and real repentance for their sinfulness, through acceptance of Jesus as Lord and Saviour.

An incident stands out in my mind from years ago. Every time I heard reference made to "accepting Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour," I recall a Sunday School session years ago when Rev. Bill Billow was asked to lead an adult class one Sunday when he was home from seminary. I don't believe he had as yet been ordained. But if he had been, the incident was not too long after. At the end of the session, he asked the class, "What do we mean by 'Christian'? What is a 'Christian?"

There were several things mentioned—a Christian is one who is kind, compassionate, forgiving, loving, tolerant, and so on. He was not satisfied—he waited for something more. But we didn't know what it was. Then he said, "A Christian is one who accepts Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour."

We were skirting around the outside in our attempts to define "a Christian"—I think because far too many Christians are embarrassed to speak of "my Lord and Saviour" and make those words an expression of personal faith, even in a church.

Pastor Billow had the only correct answer, as we all realized that day.

Jesus had the only purpose, the right purpose, in mind when He acknowledged His place in the life of mankind with the words, "It is finished."

Boosters Elect

The Booster Club of Saint Joe met recently at the Knisely Branch Bank.

Election of three board members was held with Loretta Loy, Mary Beatty and Doug Lang selected by the group. Holdover board members by virtue of their officer positions the past year are Ted Haberkorn (president), April Davis (secretary-treasurer) and Mone Yeiser (publicity).

The president read portions of the bylaws for the benefit of new members to point out that the club was organized for the purpose primarily of promoting business and commercial growth in the community. The club also seeks to assist the town board in whatever community endeavors may add to the appeal of Saint Joe as a place to live and to engage in business.

Paul Garrison of the Vulcraft plant east of Saint Joe suggested consideration of projects to appeal to youth, including the program called "Junior Achievement." He noted that Vulcraft is interested in community affairs and is ready to assist in whatever way it can.

Discussion was held about a bicentennial observance at Saint Joe this coming summer. It was suggested that a proposed Fourth of July date might not bring as much participation as another weekend. The board of directors is to take whatever steps necessary for planning such an observance.

Invited to attend the meeting were representatives of various Scout groups, the town board, the fire department and its auxiliary and any other interested persons.

Dues are $1.50 per year and can be paid to April Davis or Sharon Bowser at The Sisters' Emporium.

Stephanie Koch Earns Honors

Stephanie Koch, daughter of MM Wayne Koch of Spencerville, was recently named for inclusion in the 1975-76 "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" Honors Program.

Over the past 40 years, the organization has honored and rewarded the individual scholastic excellence of outstanding campus leaders.

Stephanie will receive a personalized certificate in recognition of the honor. Her complete biography will be included in the honors publication.

Selections are made each fall. In nominating the upper classmen and graduate students eligible for the program, campus nominating committees are urged to apply their own local standards of academic excellence. In general, these committees are composed of representatives from the faculty, administration and student body.

Stephanie is a student at Minnesota Bible College located near Rochester, Minnesota.

Price Increase

—By The Editor

The News' announced price increase for subscriptions was not decided upon until it became evident that to delay any longer would be unrealistic. A "hope for the impossible," that prices and labor costs would stabilize, just hasn't happened and is really an impossibility in view of the constant increase in labor wage-benefit contracts.

A review of this paper's subscription rate shows that it has been eight years since an increase was made. But newsprint costs, postage rates, the cost of other materials and the general cost of living went up tremendously in that period of time. (A 25-lb. bucket of news ink which cost under $20 five years ago now costs over $50!)

Even with the increase, compared to other costs, this paper would seem to be worth 9 cents a week to those genuinely interested in their home community, including the preservation of an almost extinct species —a truly independent small-town weekly newspaper, the first line of defense in protecting freedom of speech and in providing a voice for the small community.

Did you know

—that the Auburn Tri Kappa 9th Annual Artists Exhibit will be shown May 3-7 from 1 to 5 p.m. and May 3-6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library in Auburn. It is open to the public.

—that county Democrat women will have a chicken barbecue at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn Saturday of this week.

—that Amanda Michelle Craig was born April 8 to James R. and Becky R. (Stiver) Craig of Indianapolis. She weighed 8 lbs. 15½ ozs. and was 20 inches long at birth. Grandparents are Robert and Ruth Stiver of Lake Park, Georgia, formerly of Saint Joe, and MM Lloyd Craig of Columbia City, formerly of Butler.

—that Phil Mooney suffered a broken bone in his left foot recently and is hobbling around on crutches.

—that Carl and Mary Carpenter of north of Saint Joe visited the Kenneth Motts of New City, New York, and the Phil Carpenters of Westford, Massachusetts, last week end.

—that the Cedar Creek Lions Club will hold its annual Mother's Day dinner Sunday, May 9, at the Leo High School cafeteria from 11 a.m. through 2 p.m. Prices are $2.75 for adults and $1.75 for children. 11 and under.

—that the Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club Dog Show will be held Sunday, May 2, starting at 9 a.m. in the Coliseum at Fort Wayne. Admission is $1.50 with kids under 12 free.

—that the last day to file personal property assessments with the township assessor is May 15.

—that Indiana & Michigan Electric Company warns kite flyers and do-it-yourself installers of TV and CB antennas of the dangers of accidentally contacting a power line. Kites should have nothing metallic on them and even pulling on a string to retrieve a kite from a power line can cause line phases to make contact and cause the line to burn. Antennas should be installed in an area where, even if they should fall, they will be clear of any electric power lines.

BUTLER BEAUTY BOUTIQUE

New comfort - Better styling - Jetstream 5 minute dryer
Uni-Perm System - Perms - Haircuts - Shampoos & Set
Experienced stylists — Call for appointment
OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK CLOSED MONDAY
— OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
501 South Broadway, Butler Phone (219) 868-2365
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY

—VOTE FOR—

BRUCE GURTNER

Republican Candidate for
DEKALB COUNTY COUNCIL
AT LARGE

I'm working for you now....

.....and I'd like to continue. Please vote for me in the MAY PRIMARY

FLENA RUBALCABA

Republican Candidate for
DeKalb County
CLERK

Not Hot Air

(A message from your American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana)

Inhaling hot smoke into the lungs causes its own problems. Whether the smoke is from tobacco, lettuce leaves, brush fires or marijuana.

But new experiments show that tobacco smoke and marijuana — which affect the lungs in quite opposite ways — do have certain similar effects, too. For example, both inhibit the action of scavenger-type cells called macrophages that literally gobble up germs in the lungs.

Normally, as soon as any foreign matter floats toward the air sacs, the macrophages swallow the offenders. But tobacco and marijuana smoke slow down this action and cripple a devouring line of defense.

According to Dr. Gareth Green of the American Thoracic Society, the medical section of the American Lung Association, a healthy lung not assaulted by smoke can kill 90 percent of the germs and bacteria that attack it. But the lungs of a heavy smoker take 24 times longer to destroy the invaders in the air.

In studies at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, researchers washed out the lungs of rats and collected the macrophages. After mixing the cells with bacteria, they exposed them to both marijuana and tobacco smoke. Within three hours, 83 percent of the bacteria were still "alive." However, macrophages not exposed to smoke gobbled up a huge supply of these bacteria during the same period; only 26 percent were left.

The researchers found the same results when all the particles were filtered from the smoke, leaving only the gases.

Smoke itself is an assault on the lungs. And your lung association has a great deal of information on the effects of one kind of smoke—tobacco smoke—on the lungs. Cleaning up both the outside and inside air is a major concern of your American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana, located at 802 West Wayne in Fort Wayne, the "Christmas Seal People."

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 360, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe will receive bids on the mowing of the cemetery and the park for the season at the regular board meeting May 3, 1976. Bidders may bid separately on either cemetery or park and should state definite dates for starting service and discontinuing in the fall. Bid should also include type of equipment to be used, preference of furnishing gas and oil and method of payment (i.e. by the season or by each mowing).

If further information is needed, contact any board member or the clerk.

Board of Trustees
Roger Coburn
Loretta Loy
Fred Rayle
Emma Frank, Clerk 17t2

EHS TRACK SCHEDULE

MAY 4—

4—Busco and Southern Wells at Southern Wells
6—Edon-Stryker at Edon
11—Carroll-Woodlan at Woodlan
14—Conference at Heritage
20—Sectional at Fort Wayne

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivere Brush, reporter

19 members of the Newville Township Home Ec Club motored to the Lucky Steer Restaurant in Auburn April 14 for their spring eat-out day. After delicious dinners, Doris Hart called the meeting to order and all repeated the club collect.

Bivere Brush gave devotions, using her own thoughts on what Easter means to the Christian daily as well as the hope of Eternal Life, reading I Corinthians 15: 12-17.

Song of the month, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," was read by all. Members gave Easter memories for roll call.

Dates announced were April 22 Achievement Night in the Auburn court house; April 27 the Franklin Club to entertain us at the I&M Building in Butler; and May 12 at 1 p.m., we will entertain the Town and Country Club and a salad bar will be served. Place of meeting will be found and members and guests will be notified.

NOTICE of ADMINISTRATION

No. P—76—50

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Ida M. Gick was on the 5th day of April, 1976, appointed administrator of the estate of Orville H. Gick, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 5th day of April, 1976.

Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Springer & Angelone, Attorney
by James A. Angelone 16t3

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Judith
MOORE
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
COUNTY RECORDER

Experienced—served as Deputy Recorder for the past eight years

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Vote May 4th
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Republican Candidate for
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DeKalb County
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PAPERING AND PAINTING done by professional women. For further information, call 627- 2596. 16t4

PART-TIME EVENINGS— $80 per week. Expanding fire safety corporation needs talented people who are looking for a new opportunity and are willing to work. Call Personnel 484-0461. 18t1

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

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ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

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STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7478, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 May 6, 1976 VOL. 94—19

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

A subscription renewal from Margaret Drerup was accompanied by a note:

"Best wishes for some success in your many good causes —crusades almost. Sorry so many people don't care."

The encouragement is appreciated. —And I don't know if it's that people don't care, or that they just can't believe it when facts and circumstances are made known.

For instance, read this:

"Today's problems require that we put aside traditional partisanship, divisiveness and pettiness. If we work together, 1975 can be a better year for each of us and for our country."

Who said that? Indiana's Senator Birch Bayh in a letter addressed to me in January of 1975, individually typed, and with his signature.

Anyone who has read this paper for any length of time is aware of my frequent expression of anti-Bayh sentiments, mainly prompted by his deceptiveness. But he gets re-elected, getting support even from farmers whose prime concern is the growing power of organized labor leadership (my concern, too). But farmers continue to help put the Senator back in office even though the Senator is one of labor's "favorites" because he votes the way they want. His financial support is largely from labor funds.

But in this instance, the deception is about "put aside traditional partisanship, divisiveness and pettiness." You see, the Senator is solely responsible for holding up the appointment of a federal district judge in Indiana FOR AN ENTIRE YEAR. Why?—because the recommended judge was not capable? No—it was because the recommended judge was a Republican. Senator Bayh made it clear that he would approve the recommendation as soon as another federal judgeship was created and a Democrat appointed. He did not deny that the courts were overloaded and 'way behind in trying cases. But it was more important to him that he get his way, that a Democrat judge be put in office.

Is that puting aside "traditional partisanship, divisiveness and pettiness"? If it is, I'm a monkey's uncle.

The proof of the Senator's pettiness is this. When his colleagues finally yielded to his demands, he immediately approved the original appointee and at a news conference introduced the new judge, describing the jurist as "the most capable man I know to fill the job" or words to that effect.

Birch Bayh is looking out for Birch Bayh—and votes. He is a master at deception.

—But, you know, people just can't believe it, even when it's there in "black and ink," as Lum and Abner put it.

Bake Sale, Bazaar At Newville UM

Newville United Methodist Church women will hold a rummage and bake sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 13, 14 and 15. The event will be held at the church.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The public is invited to patronize the sale.

Cub Scout Paper Drive

Local Cub Scouts are conducting a paper drive now until May 22. Anyone having papers to be picked up, call Bob Tejan at 337-3305, Ben Rhoades at 337-4421 or John Scott at 337-2015.

Convention Expense, Values Related By Board; News Ed Defends Board

A large group attended Monday night's meeting of the DeKalb Eastern School Board. Included were members of the school faculty who were present to give various reports, members of the press and a group of school patrons who were aroused the past couple of weeks by stories of alleged unnecessary attendance at a recent national school board convention by what was considered "too many" board members.

Dr. Gene Balser, who had attended the April 19 meeting with William Burns and Dwight Carnahan to inquire about convention expenses for the board, was recognized on the agenda as a result of the suggestion of the late Harold Kagey at the April 19 meeting. Mr. Kagey died just a few hours after that lengthy session. Dr. Balser said he was not one to try to make trouble, that he had done some further inquiring since the previous meeting due to the stories which were making the rounds in the community. He referred to a brief heated conversation with Superintendent Kenneth Cole when the Butler resident sought copies of minutes of recent board meetings. Mr. Cole referred to Dr. Balser as the "Robin Hood" of the classroom teachers, an opinion gained apparently from information received through a direct "hot line" into the faculty. However, Dr. Balser said he did get copies of the requested minutes without undue delay and Mr. Cole stated that anyone can get copies of the minutes upon request but only when he is present in his office to accommodate such requests. His position as executive director of school matters makes him responsible for those records, he said, and because of that responsibility, he has made certain rules to be followed by his office staff, including the requirement of his presence when an examination or copies of public documents are requested.

Board President Reynold Johnson then gave a report of the expenses incurred by the school board for the national convention, those expenses totalling some $2,900 for six members of the board. The school corporation's legal counsel, H. Charles Winans, attended the convention at his own expense.

Rumors had been circulating that not only school board members but also their spouses attended at taxpayers' expense. The story was shown to be totally false concerning the payment of expenses for those other than board members.

The breakdown of the cost of the convention trip is as follows:

1.. Cost of air travel and hotel room for each school board member $348.48. Total of six members—2,090.82.

2. Cost of 84 possible meals for the six board members—363.75 (average 4.33 per meal).

3 Cost of advance NSBA convention registration for each of 6 board members 75.00. Total cost—450.00.

4. Cost total for six board members attending the convention—$2,904.57. (Average cost per board member $484.09).

In answer to the question of whether or not the trip was "worth it," Mr. Johnson noted that there were over 100 training or discussion sessions held during the convention and that one delegate could hardly scratch the surface in attending those sessions during the convention. Lois Fisher said she attended several workshops, "some boring but others with valuable information." She also noted that she did not get paid to go to the convention and would probably have been money ahead to have stayed at home, if only costs are concerned.

Connie Hollabaugh noted that she has been on the board two years and attended two national conventions because "you learn things there that you can't get anywhere else."

Lynn Fuller said he is "just a dumb farmer" and his education as a board member comes from exposure to the conventions. Lloyd McClellan asserted the value of conventions to the ability of board members to know what to do and what not to do to avoid, specifically, costly lawsuits.

Vaughn Billings noted that it is difficult to say whether or not certain things are worth their cost since values cannot always be in terms of dollars and cents. He noted that in the seven years he has been on the board, he has attended only two national conventions.

Mr. Winans answered Dr. Balser's suggestion for "more information" put out for the public by noting that verbatim accounts of every meeting could involve considerable expense.

Superintendent Cole noted that he had instigated a "refinancing refunding" move and with the support of the board and its attorney, the move resulted in an income of an additional $250,000. But he didn't go to the news media asking for big headlines about what he had done because such administrative benefits to the public are "part of my job." It was also noted that the board had saved some $7,000 in the recent purchase of new school buses by utilizing advertising for bids, a procedure which is not required by law, according to the school attorney. A price hike anticipated in school bus costs was advoided by the commitments gained through competitive bidding.

Ted Haberkorn, editor of The Saint Joe News, then directed remarks in defense of the school board and superintendent, an action he "probably wouldn't have taken five or six years ago when the site fight was on. But that's in the past. It's a whole, new ball game," he said.

Anonymous letters, conversations with people the in entire school area and a phone call Monday afternoon from an upset patron prompted him to attend Monday night's meeting, the editor said. He opined that the concern expressed by the public "is due to ninety percent misinformation." He noted that an article in the Auburn Evening Star by Dave Kurtz had probably aroused many patrons in the eastern district over the idea of excessive executive sessions and inferred deliberate attempts to cast doubt on the honesty of school administration. The same type of activity has occurred in the DeKalb central district, the editor noted and commented, "Isn't it a coincidence that this activity, by letters to the editor from teachers and from anonymous writers, has come just before a school board election and too late for an effective explanation to be given?"

Noting that the state teachers association gave credit only to DeKalb central teachers for having gotten a smaller budget cut than originally anticipated in the central district, Mr. Haberkorn said that no credit was given to the central school board or its superintendent for working out the adjustment.

He then pinpointed the total effect of recent teacher influence in discrediting school administrators. The editor said, "I am not against teachers. But I am against the way they are being used and the way you and I are being used by the activist leadership in teacher organizations to create distrust in school boards and superintendents. I think ninety percent of the teachers would not go along with such tactics. I can't believe that most of our teachers, many of them personal friends, like the kind of activity carried on by their organizations' leadership and spokesmen whose jobs last only as long as discontent can be created, bringing the need for their presence.

"Look at what's happening to us. Here we are tonight, a group of citizens questioning the administration about what amounts to a drop in the bucket in dollars and cents compared to other matters. Here we are questioning an expense of $2,900 and in the central district people questioned the expense for landscaping at their new junior high. But is anyone talking about the fact that right now, the board is negotiating with the teachers and the teachers are asking for a fifteen percent raise? No, we're not hearing much about that. Our attention is being diverted to other financial matters of comparatively small amounts. And our unrest is being prompted by misrepresentations or outright untruths."

Referring to three anonymous notes or letters he received in recent weeks, one of which "I know came from a teacher because of its closing lines," the editor stated that all directed attention to the question of expenses for the school board convention. "And," he said, "one, which I received last Saturday and will be in this week's paper, raises the question of negotiations going on between the school board and Bill Peden to relieve Mr. Peden of teaching duties and let him just schedule sports activities as athletic director." Wording of the letter directs attention to the school board's involvement and not the direct involvement of the teachers themselves.

The dominant idea in the total presentation by the editor was that school boards and administrators are being put "on the spot" in many matters which are not of their making, a condition suggesting more than a normal chain of events.

Other business at the meeting included reports from faculty members concerning the North Central Evaluation Report.

Coaches Rex Bolinger and Mark Bixler sent a letter of thanks to the board for granting time to attend a training session.

Earle Kelsey was appointed to serve the remainder of the term of the late Mr. Kagey.

Mr. Winans reported that communication in negotiations with teachers on a new contract is the best he could recall.

A letter to Linda Newnum giving reasons for her dismissal was authorized, following her request for such a letter.

Attending the meeting were board members Reynold Johnson, Lois Fisher, Connie Hollabaugh, Vaughn Billings, Lynn Fuller and Lloyd McClellan; Superintendent Kenneth Cole; school attorney H. Charles Winans; Principal Robert Williams; department chairmen Alfred Sherer, Beverly Martin, James White and Ishmael Smith; guidance director Jerry Zonker; counselor Iva Scheuring; PVE coordinator Nada Kelsey; phys ed instructor Robert Christenson; Pete Fullam, of the Auburn Evening Star; Ted Haberkorn of The Saint Joe News; Max Gray of the Butler Bulletin; school patrons Dr. Gene Balser, Dave Prosser, Jordan Baughman, Carl Casebere, Walter Grogg, Max Schiffli, Rick McCann, Don Wolf, Richard Grogg, Carlyle Holman, Randy Reinhart, Glen Newcomer, Allen Holman, Frank Johnson, Jerry Storer, William Burns, Randy Bercaw, Dwight Carnahan, James Ferguson and Earle Kelsey.

'Letters' Includes False Charges About Coach-Board 'Negotiations'

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you for the kind and most gracious comments in the recent issue of the St. Joe News.

I hope I can be an asset to our community and make a contribution to our young people through both our academic and athletic programs.

At times, certain situations become very trying. However, comments such as yours make it all worthwhile.

Thanks again!

Sincerely,
Bill Peden

We're still with you. See below. —Ed.

Dear Ted:

I'm sure many people agreed with the verbal bouquet you presented to Coach Peden in your April 15th edition of the News. It is true that Mr. Peden is a real nice person in every respect and is a good example for our young people. However . . . . .

Are you aware that Mr. Peden claims the Athletic Directorship requires a man full time? Do you know he has petitioned the board for NO coaching duties whatsoever? Do you know he wants the Athletic Directorship without any TEACHING duties? He advocates the School Board only pay half a coaches expenses when they attend an athletic seminar, yet he wants a job with full pay and intends to do nothing but schedule athletic events! I am fully aware that you keep up on most everything pertaining to our schools yet I'm sure you have not been exposed to this 'no coaching, no teaching' situation. I'm aiso sure you realize we are not a large enough athletic plant to require a full time director with no other duties. What concerns me a great deal is that our Board is actually giving serious thought and consideration to his proposal??

It will be interesting to find out the cost to we taxpayers the San Francisco trip amounted to. A poll should be taken to find out how many schools of our size sent Board members to the annual meeting. You may have been exposed to some earth shaking developments that has come out of these annual meeting . . . I haven't been so lucky.

I'm purposely forgetting to sign this as my identity would only lead to my being hollered at by Mr. Williams.

Anony Mous

At Monday's school board meeting it is was stated that 22,000

(Continued on next page)

"LETTERS"—(continued)

persons attended the national convention and that two, three and four board members in nearby districts attended.

This is the third anonymous letter we have received in recent weeks, this one obviously from a faculty member, a conclusion based on the final paragraph. All three contained remarks about the convention matter and created a question in the minds of the public as to the honesty and integrity of the school administration. Since a similar effort was made in the past two or three weeks in the central district, including two letters to the editor of the Auburn Evening Star from faculty members who gave their names and didn't hide behind "anonymous,"—and the Hamilton administration was publicly put on the spot just recently for an implied "prison" detention disciplinary area (though neither the disciplined students nor their parents voiced any complaints)—it is apparent, as we stated Monday night in extensive remarks in defense of the school administration that the situation is a planned effort to distract public attention from the fact that teachers here seek a 15 percent increase in pay in current negotiations.

A call to the superintendent's office to substantiate the information in the above letter resulted in the following information:

Mr. Peden HAS NOT asked to be relieved of all coaching duties. Quite the opposite. He is described as so dedicated to coaching that he has basketballs, not blood, flowing through his veins.

Mr. Peden has requested REDUCTION in his teaching duties, not elimination of teaching duties.

In other words, the above letter, written by a faculty member (a reasonable assumption, it would seem) IS TOTALLY IN ERROR when it states that Mr. Peden seeks the Athletic Directorship with "NO coaching duties whatsoever" and "without any TEACHING duties".

Please notice how the burden of guilt is placed by inference ON THE SCHOOL BOARD, in the following words: "What concerns me a great deal is that our Board is actually giving serious thought and consideration to his proposal??"

There is no such proposal!

Why did all this come up just before a school board election?

Yes, we realize that the convention occurred just recently.

But—did a delegation of teachers attend a board meeting to express concern over inferred unnecessary expenditure of public funds for convention purposes?

And—at this week's teachers' "professional meeting" on Wednesday, did the teachers bring the matter of Mr. Peden's request before the group for discussion? Probably not—because the above letter is totally deceptive.

And—was the cost to the taxpayers for a couple of hours' classroom time Wednesday (but a full day's expense for teacher salaries and transportation) discussed, with the idea presented that perhaps such "professional meetings" ought to be held after school to help get the most out of our educational tax dollars? —Ed.

Sport Store Fire

Saint Joe firemen were called to Dale Harter's sport shop Tuesday to fight a fire which presented some unexpected hazards.

Ammunition and explosives stored at the location were endangered by the fire. But the fire department managed to control the fire and no explosive damage resulted.

The local unit was assisted by Hicksville firemen.

The shop is located at Newville.

EHS Jr.-Sr. Track

In a recent three-way meet, Norwell won with 119 points, taking every event in the track and field competition. Eastside had 23 points and Adams Central 16.

Eastside's Seltenright got a 3rd in the 100 and 2nd in the 220; Rinard got a 4th in the 440; Drake 4th in the 880; Cook 4th in the mile; Burns 3rd in the two mile; Hulbert 4th in the high hurdles and the low hurdles; Burns 4th in the high jump; Roberts 2nd in the pole vault; McKown 3rd in the shot put and discus; Campbell 4th in the discus; and 2nd for the mile relay team.

The varsity track team won over Fremont 66-61 in a recent meet at Eastside.

Seltenright won the 100 and 220; Roberts 3rd in the 100 and 1st in the pole vault; Michaels 3rd in the 220; Rinard 2nd in 440; Drake 1st in the 880; Cook 1st in the mile; McBride 2nd in the mile; Burns 1st in the two mile; Ray 2nd in the two mile; Hulbert 3rd in the high hurdles and 2nd in the low hurdles; McKown 1st in the shot put and 2nd in the discus; Campbell 2nd in the shot put and 3rd in the discus.

In a three way meet recently, the varsity track team came in third with 32 points. Heritage had 78 and Leo 49.

For the locals Seltenright got a 3rd in the 100 and 1st in the 220; Drake 3rd in the 880; McBride 4th in the mile; Burns 2nd in the two mile and 3rd in the high jump; Ray 4th in the two mile; Hose 2nd in the high hurdles; Hulbert 4th in the low hurdles; McKown 2nd in the shot put and 2nd in the discus; Roberts 3rd in the pole vault and 4th in the high jump.

On April 26, the varsity girls track team withstood the cold weather to host their conference meet with Carroll and Woodlan. Carroll won with 68 points, Eastside had 35 and Woodlan 31.

In the 80 yard hurdles, Deb Wood placed 3rd; 100 yard dash Lisa Johnson 4th; mile run Rita Willibey 1st, Becky Webb 2nd; 440 yard dash Cheri Schmucker 2nd; 880 yard run Laura Hook 2nd, Connie Oberlin 4th; 220 yard dash Lisa Johnson 4th; 880 yard medley relay Willibey, Oberlin, Hood and Schmucker 2nd; shot put Jodi Bopp 1st, Sunda Obendorf 2nd, Jo Baughman 3rd; long jump Christy Baker 4th; high jump Becky Graves 3rd.

Willibey and Bopp are the only two Eastside track members who remain undefeated.

The conditions had a large factor on the performance of all the girls. The performances of Eastside girls was low which was a big factor for the margin of score and defeat.

Girls varsity track coach Linda Newnum reports that the girls track team hosted a double dual meet last Thursday, losing to DeKalb Central 61-44 and defeating Fremont 64-41.

In the first meet Wood placed 3rd in the 80 yard hurdles; Johnson 3rd in the 100 yard dash; Willibey 1st in the mile with Webb 2nd; Schmucker 1st in the 440 yard dash; Hook 2nd in the 880 yard run; Johnson 1st in the 220 yard dash; 1st for the medley relay team of Willibey, Oberlin, Hood and Schmucker; Bopp 2nd in shot put; Obendorf 1st in softball throw and Oberlin 3rd; Bevington 2nd in the high jump and Graves 3rd; Baker 2nd in the long jump.

In the Fremont meet, Wood took 1st and Hampel 3rd in the 80 yard hurdles; Johnson 2nd in the 100 yard dash; Willibey 1st in the mile and Webb 3rd; 1st in the 880 yard relay with Johnson, Wood, Keener and Hook; Bopp 1st in the shot put, Obendorf 2nd and Baughman 3rd; Obendorf 1st in the softball throw and Oberlin 2nd; Bevington 2nd in the high jump and Graves 3rd; Baker and Graves tied for 1st in the long jump.

Johnson in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash, Bevington and Graves in high jump and Baker in long jump added to those who qualified for the sectional.

The junior high track team lost a recent meet to 'Busco by a 67½-32½ score. The defeat came just after the Blazers had pulled a mild upset the night before by whipping DeKalb Central 58-42.

Eastside could manage only 4 firsts against the powerful Eagles. Rick Stayer won the shot put, Dennis Kline the 220, Jack Wilmot the pole vault, and the mile relay team of Kline, Jim Albertson, Frank Emerson and Gary Rinard clocked in at 51.0 to win the 440 relay.

Good performances were turned in by Chuck Niblick and Jim Whitman in the mile run; Greg Blaker in the long jump and 880; and Dennis Shultz in the pole vault.

The meet against DeKalb Central was more fruitful for the junior Blazers. Eastside took 1st and 3rd in the 220, 440 and 880, and swept all three places in the mile to insure victory. Dennis Kline led the way with 3 firsts. Other top scorers were Wes Hantz, Dan Graves, Chuck Niblick, Stan Mack and Jack Wilmot.

Melanie Myers, junior high girls track coach, reports that Cubby Houser qualified for the state meet with a high jump of 4'7" last Thursday when the Blazers beat Fremont 59-48.

Events and places include: 80 yard hurdles Kim Powell 2nd, Julie Armstrong 3rd; 100 yard dash Carma Bremer 3rd; 75 yard dash Lisa Parker 2nd, Carma Bremer 3rd; 440 yard dash Lynette Longardner 1st, Karen Hoffer 2nd; 440 yard relay, first place team Cubby Houser, Brenda Beaty, Lisa Parker and Carma Bremer; 880 yard run Kandy Kaser 1st, Anita Hudson 3rd; 220 yard dash Ruthie Powell 2nd, Sheila Haley 3rd; 880 yard medley relay, first place team Kim Powell, LuAnn Baughman, Julie Armstrong and Lynette Longardner; shot put Anita Hudson 1st, Ronda Doll 2nd; softball throw Anita Hudson 2nd;, Kandy Kaser 3rd; high jump Cubby Houser 1st, Paula King 3rd; long jump Cubby Houser 1st.

EHS TRACK SCHEDULE

MAY 4—

11—Carroll-Woodlan at Woodlan

14—Conference at Heritage

20—Sectional at Fort Wayne

Parent Meetings

Two meetings have been scheduled for the parents of students in the DeKalb Eastern School District who will be enrolled in the 7th grade next fall.

The first meeting will be held Monday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in room 170 of the Academic Building at the junior-senior high school in Butler. The other meeting will be on Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Riverdale School cafetorium at Saint Joe.

The purpose of the meetings is to help answer questions that parents might have about problems that face their children and to help make the transition to the 7th grade a little easier for the students.

TO DEKALB COUNTY VOTERS:
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Lois Fisher Ousted By 1 Vote

While there was some interest in national and county races at the primary election Tuesday, most local interest was perhaps centered on the one contest in the election of school board members. And the one race was decided by but one vote.

In the election of a school board member from the Spencer Township area, Norman Kinsey defeated Lois Fisher by a 563-562 count. Mrs. Fisher had been appointed three years ago to complete the term of her husband who resigned from the board to become chief custodian for the schools. The close race came from the vote cast in Wilmington Township where Mrs. Fisher had a 365-268 margin. In the other precincts, including Spencer Township, Mr. Kinsey was given the nod.

Two factors appear to have brought on the incumbent candidate's defeat. One is the recent rash of rumors concerning a national school boards convention and related expenditures, with the stories known to have been erroneous. The other factor is the husband-wife combination in the school organization, though there have been other past similar situations.

It is significant that incumbent school board candidate Keith Showalter was defeated in the DeKalb central district. Recent criticism had been evident in that district also, and is possibly a deciding factor, despite the questionable accuracy of criticisms rendered.

Mr. Showalter lost by only 15 votes.

Mrs. Fisher got 111 votes in Spencer Township to Kinsey's 137; 68 in Concord to 83 for Kinsey; 18 in Newville to 24 for Kinsey; 23 in Stafford to 30 for Kinsey; 17 in Troy to 21 for Kinsey. In Wilmington with four precincts, Mrs. Fisher had margins of 111-85, 55-46, 72-52 and 87-85.

SCHOOL BOARD	Concord	Newville	Spencer	Dist.
For Butler City—				
J. Reynold Johnson	112	32	159	961
For Concord Township—				
Earle Kelsey	143	31	154	892
For Spencer Township—				
Lois Fisher	68	18	111	562
Norman Kinsey	83	24	137	563
For Troy, Newville and Stafford townships—				
Lloyd McClellan	121	41	154	939
DEMOCRAT CANDIDATES	Concord	Spencer	Newville	Cty.
Recorder				
Madelaine Zumbaugh	65	21	62	2391
Surveyor				
Michael Kline	46	20	65	2285
Commissioner SE				
John Reinhart	67	23	53	1928
Harvey Thompson	13	3	19	572
Councilman-At-Large				
Ronald Feller	47	21	49	1961
Roger Kain	47	18	44	1628
John Mason	73	10	65	1703
President				
Jimmy Carter	59	15	57	2102
Henry Jackson	14	2	8	401
Ellen McCormeck	6	3	3	142
George Wallace	9	8	11	299
U.S. Senator				
Vance Hartke	37	15	48	1621
Philip Hayes	44	11	30	1273
Governor				
Larry Conrad	51	15	47	1879
Robert Fair	13	3	12	332
Jack New	18	8	17	562
Lt. Governor				
Mary Aikins Currie	38	8	41	1358
Thomas Teague	37	15	25	1197
4th District Representative				
Stephen Hope	18	3	6	394
J. Edward Roush	68	25	73	2521
Judge Circuit Court				
Harold Stump	72	24	68	2482
State Representative				
Victor Timmerman	70	23	71	2300
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES				
County Clerk				
Paul Post	69	18	92	2892
Flena Rubalcaba	96	22	68	1809
County Treasurer				
Joan Knepper	99	40	134	3484
Russell Lloyd	39	11	32	1337
County Recorder				
Lorene Berry	45	14	57	1409
Judith Moore	56	17	45	1839
Mary Van Horne	40	14	65	1597
County Surveyor				
David Wolf	113	37	136	3090
Commissioner N				
Robert Forrest	114	34	130	3506
Commissioner SE				
Richard Crow	153	45	149	3739
Councilman-At-Large				
Thomas Culler	71	27	86	2162
Finley Custer	49	10	56	1890
Charles Farrington	70	24	95	2805
John Foley	54	24	79	1981
Bruce Gurtner	26	6	21	1010
Warren Middaugh	34	6	49	853
John Snyder	19	8	30	1201
President				
Gerald Ford	76	21	114	2923
Ronald Reagan	73	13	66	2344
U.S. Senator				
William Costas	8	2	2	143
Richard Lugar	101	33	118	3470
Edgar Whitcomb	50	10	52	1388
Governor				
Otis Bowen	126	39	138	4164
Lt. Governor				
Robert Orr	119	37	144	4061
4th District Representative				
J. Danforth Quayle	55	19	82	2557
Dennis Wright	86	22	70	1704
Judge County Court				
Charles Quinn	11	35	142	4084
State Representative				
Norman Gerig	100	29	119	3624
Dudley Gleason, Jr.	7	4	10	352
Lola Nelson	33	13	37	966

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★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

I WISH TO THANK all those who supported me at the primary and for those who did not, this was your privilege.
—LORENE BERRY—

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SATURDAY NIGHTS
COME JOIN THE FUN AT
The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

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New comfort - Better syling - Jetstream 5 minute dryer
Uni-Perm System - Perms - Haircuts - Shampoos & Set
Experienced stylists — Call for appointment
OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK CLOSED MONDAY
— OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
501 South Broadway, Butler Phone (219) 868-2365
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY

Weather Still Has Ups, Downs

Weather the past two weeks has had its ups and downs.

Mild temperatures in the 60's and 70's are followed by sudden cooling off periods, such as a couple of Sundays ago when snow fell for a while in the evening. Warm weather followed, then some 40 to 50 degree daytime readings dropping to the high 20's or low 30's at night. It was windy Tuesday and Wednesday this week with winds at 35 mph Thursday and gusting even higher. Only mild temperatures helped local residents to combat the shivver-producing winds.

Spring can't quite make up its mind to stay.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hamburger sandwich, french fries, peaches.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, peas, pears.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, pink applesauce.

Thursday—barbecued chicken sandwich, green beans, cobbler.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit jello.

Spencer T'nship Homemakers

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Marji Dwyer for their April meeting, opening with the club collect. Devotions were by Ida Reed. She read "The Resurrection" by Maude Irene Evans.

Ida also read an article from Guidepost, "How To Be Courteous To Others."

Song of the month was "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

Eight answered roll call by exchanging bulbs and seeds.

Fashion hints were given by Berniece Wilder.

A tasty lunch was served by our hostess, and the meeting then adjourned.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, diced carrots, mixed fruit, chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday—goulash, buttered peas, sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, french fries, cherry jello.

Thursday—chicken gravy and biscuits, cabbage slaw, pineapple chunks.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, applesauce.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 40 Varieties
Sechler's PICKLES

CC News

—Edward Schantz, reporter

Attendances May 2 were 74 in Sunday Bible School and 70 in morning worship. 10 were out in the p.m.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet will be at 7 p.m. sharp on Saturday, May 15. Call your reservations in to Aaron or Carlyle Holman by May 10. The theme this year is "Old Fashioned Night." We want all the women to dress accordingly.

The Father-Son Banquet will be June 19.

Book of the month is Colossians for May.

Attention all mothers. We want you to bring your family to the services May 9. Let's have a record attendance.

No evening services during June, July and August.

Want Ads

GARDEN SEEDS, VEGETABLE and flower plants. Excellent selection. Hart's Nursery on State Road 101, Saint Joe phone 337-4385. 19t1

GIVE A BEAUTIFUL FAMILY Reference Bible for Father's Day, wedding or anniversary. For free demonstration, call or write Ed. Schantz, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785, phone 219-337-4855.

MOWER BLADES SHARPENed. Everett Dowdn, Saint Joe, phone 337-3625. 17t5p

PAPERING AND PAINTING done by professional women. For further information, call 627- 2596. 16t4

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

BOXHOLDER — SAINT JOE
— SAMPLE COPY —
Postage Paid under 2nd Class
Mailing Permit

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second cl ass subscription Jan. 28, 1887. May 13, 1976 VOL. 94—20

Cub Scout Paper Drive

Local Cub Scouts are conducting a paper drive now until May 22. Anyone having papers to be picked up, call Bob Tejan at 337-3305, Ben Rhoades at 337-4421 or John Scott at 337 2015.

Grad Ceremonies At EHS May 23

Graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1976 of DeKalb Eastside High School will be held at the school gym Sunday, May 23, at 2:00 p.m. EST.

Baccalaureate services and commencement will again be combined this year in one program. Rev. Richard E. Bunnell of the Zion United Methodist Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Speeches will be given by the class valedictorian, Cheryl Kandel, and salutatorian, Brenda Armstrong. Speeches will be given by two other class members, Rex Fuller and Gary Sipe.

Diplomas will be presented to the 121 graduates by J. Reynold Johnson, president of the school board.

Bibles will be given to each class member by Mr. Jerry Store, president of the Saint Joe Lions Club. Presentation of Bibles to graduates has been a project of the club for many years.

Community Club Elects May 19

The Spencerville Community Club will meet Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the club building. This will be the annual meeting and election of officers will be held.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Glenn Moore is president of the organization.

EHS Awards Day May 21

The annual Award Day at DeKalb Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School will be held Friday, May 21, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Achievement and service awards will be given and scholarships will be announced at that time.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the Award Day program.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 P.M., on May 25, 1976, at the clerk's office, court house, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following persons and locations listed herein, to wit:

RR17—09614—Oasis Tavern, Inc., Ira Wertman, Pres., S. Joe; Jacqueline Wertman, Sec., St. Joe; Hwy 1, St. Joe, Ind—liquor, beer and wine retailer.

RR99—02607—Bob & Steve's Place, Inc.; Gail Bigler, Pres., Ft. Wayne; Vera Graff, Sec.; 127 N. Randolph, Garrett, Ind. —liquor, beer and wine retailer, stock transfer.

Said investigation will be open to the public.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
by Arthur R. Robinson, Executive Secretary
James D. Sims, Chairman 20t1

Little Hoosiers 'Pioneer Day' 19th; June Johnston Wins Essay Contest

On Wednesday, May 19, the Riverdale Little Hoosiers will hold "Pioneer Day" at the Riverdale Elementary School. Primary students will participate in the events in the morning, with intermediate students taking part in the afternoon.

Events include: candle dipping, sheep shearing, blacksmith work, quilting, butter churning, wood cutting, soap making and pioneer games.

The public is invited to attend.

40 Little Hoosiers from Riverdale attended the annual State Little Hoosier Convention at Ball State University in Muncie May 8.

The group received a second place plaque for attendance at the convention and the Director's Award for their help in starting new Little Hoosier clubs.

June Johnston, a sixth grader, won first in the essay contest, receiving a $10 cash award for her entry. She also won a $20 award for the club for her entry of a diary which had belonged to her great-grandmother.

The group won a fourth place trophy for its project, "Conquest," a game based on the life of George Rogers Clark.

Accompanying the group were Harold Murphy (bus driver), Lynn Kaiser, Bev Shinaberry, Dorothy Lepper (Hoosier Moms), Donna Jewel, Betty Wagner (advisors).

Church League Elects; Changes Rules

The Saint Joe Church League met May 6 at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. All ten of last year's particpant teams were represented at the meeting.

Officers were re-elected as follows, by acclamation:

Ted Haberkorn, president.
Roger Cook, vice-president.
Lavon Hart, secretary-treasurer.

A discussion was held concerning eligibility rules and umpiring. It was noted that the "honor system" is used in determining player eligibility. It is understood that players are active participants in church activities other than softball, or that they are literal members of the church team on which they play. "Recruiting" just for summer softball is not allowed. Players must attend church on at least two Sundays of the month prior to a scheduled game.

A minimum age of 12 was set for players in church league slow pitch softball. The minimum age for umpires is 16.

Umpiring schedules were altered so that a team umpires and plays the same night of the double-header schedule.

To avoid home plate collisions and possible injury because of exposure of a corner of home plate, a rule was adopted which places a line across the third base line halfway between third and home. A runner touching or passing the line must continue toward home plate. To make a putout on that runner, a fielder or the catcher need only touch home plate before the runner while in possession of the ball.

A rule was passed that umpires must umpire at the same base or home plate for an entire game, except in case of an emergency requiring a change.

Mt. Pleasant UM Church, a participant in the league years ago, asked to be re-admitted. A ten-team league fills the summer months. However, it was noted that the Lutherans and St. Joe Church of Christ may be short-handed on players. It was suggested that perhaps the two teams could combine, creating an opening for Mt. Pleasant. That possibility is being explored by the managers involved.

The president noted that the Saint Joe league is the oldest church league in the county and its organizational ability to "govern itself" has led to requests from churches in other areas to be admitted to the league.

The president noted also that this year marks not only the nation's bicentennial but also the 25th anniversary of the installation of lights at the local diamond. He suggested a "homecoming" old-timers game some time this summer to observe the anniversary.

The entry fee remains at $50 and should be paid as soon as possible to the league secretary.

League play begins in June.

Four Teams In Little League; New Uniforms Come From Local Business

The Riverdale Little League begins its season May 25 at the Saint Joe diamond. Games will be played also at the Spencerville diamond. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

Minor league games will be played every Monday vening at 4:45.

New uniforms have been purchased this year through donations from Sechler's Pickles, the Vulcraft plant, Knisely National Bank and The Oasis Tavern. Brown Furniture & Hardware donated three dozen baseballs. The league had additional money in its treasury from a raffle at Saint Joe's Centennial last summer and a pop stand also at the centennial.

There will be four teams this year. Sechlers will be coached by Butch Coburn, Vulcraft by Jim Miller, Knisely Bank by Jerry Vinson and Lengacher Electric by Pete Timmerman.

Officers of the league are Ron Eichel, president; Larry Emenhiser, vice-president; and Jerry Vinson, secretary-treasurer.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer to umpire should contact Duane Voiral at 337-3714.

Jerry commented as follows about the youth baseball activity, "It takes a lot of people working together to make the baseball program work. We hope this year there will be a lot of help like there was las last year. A big thank you to all of those who helped and we hope we get many more volunteers this season, especially umpires."

May games include—
25—Sechlers v Vulcraft at Saint Joe.
26—Lengacher v Knisely at Spencerville.
27—Lengacher v Sechlers at Saint Joe.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Star's' False Advertising

You may have noticed in the past few days, as I did, the large number of bright orange newspaper holders attached to mail box posts or to separate metal posts in this area. The words "The Evening Star" are imprinted in black on the orange containers. The natural impression on the public is, "Look at how many people are taking the 'Evening Star'." That is an erroneous impression. Most of those rural residents are not subscribers to the county daily.

Why, then, are there the orange boxes? It's because the same company which produces the county daily also produces the weekly "DeKalb County Advertiser" and most of those boxes are being used for the advertiser, not the 'Star."

I don't know if there's a law against it. But I do know it is certainly disappointing that a publisher with whom I have had good personal and business relations would resort to such tactics in order to impress the public.

The advertiser is being distributed by carriers, not by mail, due to high postage costs. The advertiser has every right to distribute its information by whatever lawful and economically feasible means there may be, anywhere they want. It's a free country.

Howver, the installation of boxes using the name of another publication is, in my biased opinion, a somewhat less than admirable tactic. After all this is "Saint Joe News Country" around here and anything which might decrease local support or recognition of the local paper is my concern, especially when false advertising is being utilized.

"News Country" will also probably be invaded by the new "Butler Bulletin." In a conversation with Max Gray last week, I learned that Butler merchants were asking "The Bulletin" to distribute its issues in the Saint Joe area.

Again, this is their privilege. But I wonder, as I mentioned to Max, why those merchants had not contacted The Saint Joe News about advertising space, if they want to "hit" this area. I don't have everybody on the mailing list, not by a long shot. But I know from experience that there are a lot more who read this little "rag" than is reflected by the subscription list. It's nice to know that, but it doesn't help me statistically when someone asks, "What's your circulation?"

"More reader interest per square inch" is a slogan appearing in these pages from time to time. It is not self-centered boasting: it is based on fact. Comments from people in the Auburn and Butler areas in recent years have been along the line, "There's more news in your little four page paper than in our big paper." Hence, the slogan

And people are often impressed by physical size rather than content. My puny customary four-pager brings laughs from many folks. It's a "nothing" compared to the 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 or 16 pages in the other local county publications. But when I can get the school menu for the week into a space 2 inches wide and 3½ inches deep, but another publication uses a space 6 inches wide and 6 inches deep, I'm sorry—but I must toot my own horn and say I'm conserving our natural resources by using less paper and I'm not fooling the public about how good the newspaper is by having a blownup presentation of information, just to fill more space and make more pages.

Big things often come in little packages.

Anyhow—don't be fooled by all the orange you see on mailbox posts or other posts around local countryside. It just doesn't mean what you may think about the county daily's circulation.

If, as you read this, you're not reading your own paper, why not? If you really believe in helping "the little man," subscribe to this paper. It's one of the few remaining truly independent newspapers in a small smalltown. In 1976, it's your voice of liberty.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club met in the Spencerville Community Club building Aprill 22 for their regular monthly meeting. Alice Hollabaugh, MM Harold Stiver and Garnet Furnish were hosts.

At 6:30 p.m. the group was called to order and after prayer by Harold Stiver, a delicious potluck supper was enjoyed by all. President Ida Reed then conducted a short business meeting. Greetings were extended to those present. She read some material which she had received on a trip to Hawaii for senior citizens.

Mr. Donald Whitlock, president of the DeKalb County Senior Citizens Club which meets in the Moose Hall every two weeks, was introduced. He told of the various trips their club had taken and were planning in. He advised their club was open to any senior citizens in DeKalb County and invited us whenever we could come.

Games and contests were enjoyed after which all departed for their homes.

The next meeting is Thursday, May 27, with Rose Trammel, Janet Woodring, Marvel Kessler and Bea Hallobaugh as hostesses. Same time—same place. We'll be looking for you.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Media 'Goofed' Purposely? or - You Read It Only Here

REACTIONS—AND CONCERN FOR THE PRESENT

There have been varied reactions to the articles in the previous issue of this paper concerning the recent to-do about the school board's convention trip and its alleged secret and prolonged meetings. One comment was, "I'm glad you printed what you had in the paper. And people better start worrying about this unionism." That comment was NOT from a school board member. Another comment indicated that my efforts were a "whitewash" in behalf of the board. My reply was that if it was a "whitewash," it was to counteract the "blackwash" promoted by certain teachers against the school board. Another comment referred to the "dictatorship" ruled by the superintendent. My answer to that was—the superintendent works FOR the school board; he does not order it around—unless the board members allow him to. One comment from one of my sons was, "It sounds like you've changed your attitude toward the board." My answer was, "I haven't changed my attitude. I hope that what I do is because of concern for fairness to all. It's not what happened in the past; it's what's happening right now."

The matter could be hashed and re-hashed for some time, point by point. However, one thing stands out—and I must admit that its importance is due to my position as publisher of a newspaper. It's also due to my awareness that the news media generally seem to jump on anything which even hints of scandal related to business, management and administration of public affairs. Some people become the butt of embarrassing situations while others seem to get off without a scratch.

OTHER MEDIA OMITTED RELEVANT FACTS

I am deeply disappointed that none of the other news media in DeKalb County, who reported on the matter of the convention and "secret" or extended meetings related to the eastern board—none of the other media gave one single line or mention to comments made by me in behalf of the school board. They were really in behalf of ANY school board, since the central district has also had criticism publicized about their board in recent weeks, resulting in the defeat of an incumbent candidate who had extensive experience in school matters.

TWO "GOOD" CANDIDATES FROM SPENCER TWP.

In our district, Lois Fisher lost by one vote and I would say the loss was due to recent agitation in the public mind about conventions particularly and also about alleged "secrecy". This is in no way a criticism of the vote result. Norman Kinsey is a concerned parent; I know. He and I had a long talk when he stopped in a few weeks ago to run an ad about his candidacy. He made no remarks critical of Mrs. Fisher, they were strictly general in nature but also also specific in that his concern related a great deal on experience in his own family with school matters.

Mrs. Fisher also conversed with me at length when she, too, came in to place an ad. To her credit, she made no reference to Mr. Kinsey whatsover. And she said, "If I don't win, I'm not going to be mad or bitter. But I am upset about the stories going around about the school board, and they just aren't true."

To the best of my knowledge, therefore, we had two "clean" candidates who ran for the Spencer Township position on the school board. For that, we can be thankful and grateful. The voters had their say, and it's done.

BOARD POWERS DEPLETED BY LEGISLATORS

One point I failed to state at the recent board meeting is an important one. It might not have been accepted by the group present at the meeting, but it should have been stated anyhow. That point is:

THE PUBLIC IS UNAWARE OF HOW LITTLE POWER A SCHOOL BOARD HAS NOW TO CONDUCT ITS AFFAIRS AS IT SEES FIT. SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION HAS BEEN STRIPPED OF ITS PAST TRADITIONAL "HOME-RULE" CONCEPT.

In Fort Wayne, for instance, some 20 negro teachers must be re-assigned to schools other than those they have been teaching in, not by order of the Fort Wayne school administration on its own. The order has come from the federal government to enforce "racial balance" and supposedly thus improve education for all. This concept of forced integration of teachers is as unpopular with the public, generally speaking, AND many teachers, as is the idea of forced busing. But the government says "move" and you must move. The problem is not with local school administration. The problem is with the U.S. Congress which passes acts establishing programs under agencies which make their own rules. Considering the Constitution as a protection of individual rights and liberties, such things as forced busing and forced teacher re-alignment are unConstitutional because they violate the private right to have children in a family go to the school closest to the family home. The decision on where to buy or build a house is many, many times based to a great extent on "how close is the school" or "how good is the school." Nowadays, you might make a big obligation housewise because of the school factor, then wake up some morning to find that your children are being taken elsewhere because of someone else's idea as to what is best. The point is—school boards DO NOT have the final say; "home rule" is NOT the guiding principle. And the reason is: the legislators who get elected on the idea of "bringing government back to the people" (including the operation of the local school system) say one thing, but do another after they get your vote.

TEACHERS SEEK SECRECY IN USE OF TAX MONEY

School boards operate under a handicap when it comes to contract negotiations. It's partly their own fault. For years, the secrecy which surrounded contract negotiations gave a distinct advantage to the teachers. I have contended for years that the public was entitled to know what was being asked by the teachers and what was being offered by the school board. If there isn't a law requiring such secrecy, then it is the theory that letting the public know about details of negotiations would only lead to more haggling. Teachers never protested the secrecy because it was to their advantage. The less the public knows about how much is being paid out for teacher salaries, the better it is for teachers. According to a statement in the "Teacher Advocate," official publication of the Indiana State Teachers Association, a few months ago, a prime target of teachers is to get legislation passed eliminating the publication of the school corporation's annual report containing the listing of teachers and what they received in pay for the school year. In other words, teachers are going to lobby for secrecy, reflecting the idea that the taxpayer has the responsibility to foot the bill for education but does not have the right to know how the money is being spent for the major item in the annual budget—teacher salaries. I'm not just making a wild accusation; it's in their own publication. It's part of the "political action" teachers are exhorted to take.

GETTING IN THE "FIRST LICKS"

If you will take note in newspaper articles, publicity about teacher contract problems ALWAYS comes from the teacher side originally. School boards don't make public statements until it becomes absolutely necessary. But, because of human nature, the one who gets in the first licks gains the advantage.

As an example, Marge Slabach is the spokesman for the Fort Wayne teachers in contract negotiations. Last week she made a public statement, reported by the Fort Wayne press, that their school system could hire 72 more teachers and use only one-fourth of the anticipated increased revenue for the year. That statement is ridiculous, but it's not surprising coming from that particular individual. Why? Well, Miss Slabach wrote an article for the Northrop High School paper in which she said students should be taught which laws to obey and which ones not to obey! In a lengthy interview published in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette several weeks ago, Miss Slabach stated that she was so involved in teacher union activities that she could not give as much attention to her classroom duties as she would like! In a news report a couple of weeks ago, Miss Slabach said the teachers wanted to negotiate with the school board on the pupil-to-teacher classroom ratio and said that she knew the school board did not ever negotiate that matter; it was a principle the school boards had followed for years. Miss Slabach said that "all" the teachers were asking was that the school board forget its principle and negotiate on the maximum number of pupils per class!

Does Miss Slabach represent the majority of teachers in Fort Wayne in such statements? I doubt it. But she gets the headlines—first. Then the school board and superintendent must try to counteract what has been published first. Unfortunately, people remember what they have heard or read first; a retraction, apology or explanation always comes in second best.

A band director in the Fort Wayne area has started to fight a decision by his school board not to renew his contract. The director called the board's reasons "vague," despite the fact that the board gave three specific reasons including the failure of the director to keep adequate attendance records.

There have been band students and parents protesting the board's decision. We had a somewhat similar situation in the eastern district just a few years ago. The board was compelled to state publicly why it was not renewing contracts. It was embarrassing particularly to one teacher to have such public disclosures. But the teachers asked for a hearing and got it.

BOARD FACES BURDEN OF PROOF

The burden of proof, please note, falls ALWAYS on the school board. The members are compelled time and time again to conform to this or that regulation or mandate without the privilege of a "hearing" to express their views. But in faculty matters, the board is constantly on the spot to justify its actions.

Too much emphasis has been placed on teacher rights and student rights. I think a school board ought to have the privilege of saying, "We are not renewing this contract with so-and-so teacher because we feel it is in the interest of the total educational program in our school system." They ought to be able to make such decisions without being put on the griddle by demands for hearings. It ought to be their privilege to determine whether or not a teacher should be given the specific reasons for not being re-hired. Board members are elected by the public on the basis of the public's confidence in school board candidates to exercise sound judgment in school matters. That does not mean a school board will not make mistakes. However, considering that board decisions are in conjunction with consultation with school principals and the superintendent, the vast majority of school board decisions will be in the total public interest in matters related to curriculum, personnel and other matters related to school functions.

WHERE YOU GOT THE WHOLE STORY

This has gotten somewhat off track from the original thoughts expressed about the recent school board meeting. I do want to make the point that the most complete factual report of what went on in the discussion about convention and "secret" meetings appeared in —The Saint Joe News.

If certain other news media in the county had been as complete in their stories, they would have been more fair to our school board and the central school board, instead of leaving the boards shrouded in an unjustified cloud of suspicion. These board members are our friends and neighbors and their integrity has been questioned due to falsehoods, not facts!

Did you know

—that Glenna Cairl, a senior at DeKalb Eastside High School, received a $100 scholarship at the annual meeting of the DeKalb County Mental Health Association held Tuesday. The award is given to a senior in the county who is interested in a career in mental health programs such as psychologist, special education teacher, social worker or mental health technician. She will enroll at Fort Wayne Bible College in September to begin preparation as a special education teacher.

—that Doug Fetters of Saint Joe and Cheryl Emenhiser of Butler will wed June 29 at Indian Village Church of God in Auburn. Parents of the couple are MM Ervin Fetters and MM Jerry Emenhiser.

—that July 31 is the deadline for a Bicentennial Poetry Contest being sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Grand prize is $1776 wih other prizes making a total of $5,000. Poems of any style and on any subject are eligible. Details are available from: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

—that Karl Mavis of Auburn, uncle of Betty Bevington and Fern Carr of Saint Joe, died recently of a heart attack.

—that the 1976 Hope Chest campaign of the Indiana Multiple Sclerosis Society is now under way.

—that the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club meets Wednesday, May 19, at the club house at the west edge of Saint Joe, including election of officers.

—that MM Steve Gafken of Bloomington are parents of a 6 lb. 12 oz. daughter born May 2. Her name: Elizabeth Kathryn. Maternal grandparents are MM Harvey Carr of Saint Joe.

—that May 17-22 is "Mailbox Improvement Week," a traditional spring observance which contributes to improved security and appearance of the nation's near 24 million mailboxes.

—that kindergarten kids were given a treat Monday when when they toured the local fire hall and got a ride on a fire truck.

—that the state highway department cleaned the main street last week. A large accumulation of dirt and gravel was swept up and hauled away.

—that Guy Mausteller of Saint Joe was interviewed on "Point of Interest" on WIFF this week, telling about the purchase of burn treatment equipment by the county firemen's association.

—that Jerry Carter of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Jesse Schmucker of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that William Miller of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Indiana ranks third in the nation in having fewer ineligibles on the AFDC welfare roles.. 60,000 Hoosier families receive Assistance to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and 1.4% were found to be ineligible.

—that Louise Church and Freida Guilford of St. Mark Lutheran Church and Arden Dwyer of St. Peter Lutheran Church will attend the Indiana-Kentucky Synod LCA conevention May 20-22 at Notre Dame.

—that General Tel is spending $61,000 for an addition to the Hamilton telephone exchange building.

—that Edward Saunders, 84, father of Grace Rivera of Saint Joe, died April 25 at Charleston, West Virginia.

—that among the Indiana University graduates at Bloomington May 9 were Kenton Wendall Rosenbury of Saint Joe, BS in business, and Stanley Lee Campbell, Jr., of Butler, J.D. in law and Thomas Marvin Lambert of Butler, BS in public affairs.

—that Eastside grad and Army Private Robert Price of Butler has completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

—that Democrat gubernatorial candidate Larry Conrad has candidate to double the state recreation facilities in Indiana if he is elected. He termed the proposal as "an example of the kind of creative leadership I want to provide to the people of Indiana." The state now has 57 recreation facilities in the form of state parks and forests. That's one facility for every 105,000 people in the state. He proposes one facility for every 50,000 people. However, no indication was given as to what affect the proposal would have on the Hoosier pocketbook, in taxes or park fees.

—that girls' basketball camp will be offered for the first time by Indiana State University at Terre Haute June 24-26.

—that Florence McKown of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

NO CURVES, SLIDERS OR SINKERS . . . . . .

If you want the straight pitch on buying a new or used car, see the friendly folks at AUBURN MOTOR SALES, your local FORD DEALER. They have a wide range of cars to meet all your driving needs..... and at a price you can afford. It makes good sense to go to the folks who care when you need fast, courteous, sincere and friendly service. Stop in soon!

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Pony League Prepares Local Diamond Under Jerry Markle, John Johnson

Pony League activity this year is under the direction of Jerry Markle of Spencerville and John Johnson of Butler.

There will be one team for the entire eastside district. Some 17 boys are out for Pony League according to a report this week.

Games will be played at Saint Joe at the ball diamond at Riverdale School. The diamond has stood unused for some time. Pony League participants are now working on the diamond to get it in shape for the coming season.

Coburn Corners Church News

(from the Coburn Corners "Candle")

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL—JUNE 7th-18th

It's time to register your child for VBS! Ginny Miller and Mary Ann Miller will be in the basement after church on Sunday to help you. VBS is a great time for the children to really learn Bible truths and have lots of fun doing it, too! The theme this year is "God's Love Is Jesus." Don't forget to register your child for two exciting weeks of VBS.

We need more people to volunteer to bring cookies for VBS. Phyllis Hart is in charge of refreshments. So contact her if you are able to help in this way.

JAM IS STILL SPREADING

Parents, if your child hasn't been coming to JAM, there is still time to get him involved. A new contest, "The Gospel Train Contest," has just begun. The trains have pulled out of the station and will pass the Faith Station, cross over the Bridge of Hope and go through the Tunnel of Love. So get your child on board!

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The adults are really enjoying their study of Christian doctrine in the form of workbooks. Anne Kagey is the teacher and is doing a very fine job. Many of you who want and need to know the basics of our belief and where they are in the Bible would really benefit from being present Wednesday nights.

JUNIOR CHURCH NEWS

Thanks again to Anne Kagey, Judy Sechleh, Lanny Huss and Andy Crow, Doug Miller and Roger Coburn for being the teachers for Junior Church this year. We sure appreciated pianists Joanne Huss, Donna Mae Davis, Laurie Mann and Anne Kagey, too. Thank wou for jobs well done!

The Mother-Daughter Banquet was held May 6 at the Spencerville Community Building. Ruth Li was the speaker and the Washler trio provided music.

Junior Leaders

—Roy Prosser, reporter

The DeKalb County Junior Leader meeting was held April 21 at the exhibit hall in Auburn.

President Sam Reinoehl called the meeting to order. Richard Miller led the pledge to the American and 4H flags. Treasurer's report was given by Donna Perlick.

The club members elected Kevin Bender for their new recreation leader.

A foreign exchange student from Chile was guest of honor. She gave a talk on Chile. After her talk the members had a question and answer session with her.

Paul Hook made some announcements on the news election service.

Recreation was led by newly-elected Kevin Bender and Kevin Bowman.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—fish sandwich, green beans, cobbler.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, corn, pineapple.

Wednesday—beef stew with biscuits, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Thursday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Friday—goulash, peas, applesauce.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, tossed salad, purple plums, chocolate cake.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Wednesday—ham sandwich, sweet potatoes, chocolate creme dessert.

Thursday—beans and franks, bunny salad, orange juice, corn bread.

Friday—hamburger sandwich with pickle, buttered corn, peach half.

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb—SS:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
1976 Terms
Cause Number J-76-33

In the matter of the petition for the adoption of David Scott Healey

Summons and Notice

To: Lonnie Ray Cox
Address Unknown

The State of Indiana to Lonnie Ray Cox, the putative father of David Scott Healey.

You are hereby notified that the above named Petitioner has filed a Petition to adopt David Scott Healey and that your Petitioner believes you to be the putative father of David Scott Healey.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to Lonnie Ray Cox, whose residence and whereabouts are unknown.

You must respond to the Petition in writing by you or your attorney on or before the 30th day of June, 1976, and if you fail to do so, the relief prayed for in the Petition will be granted and your parental rights, if any, will be terminated.

Date—4-26-76
Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
Brinkerhoff & Brinkerhoff
J. Daniel Brinkerhoff
109 West King Street
Garrett, Indiana 46738
Attorneys for Petitioner
(219) 357-5111 2013

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb—SS:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
1976 Term
Cause Number J-76-33

In the matter of the petition for the adoption of David Scott Healey

Affidavit of Unknown Residecy of Putative Father of David Scott Healey

Steven A. Gradeless, being first duly sworn upon his oath says:

1. That he is the Petitioner in this cause.

2. That the whereabouts of Lonnie Ray Cox, the putative father of David Scott Healey is unknown and that said whereabouts cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

3. Service of summons cannot be made upon the putative father because his residence and whereabouts is unknown to this affiant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.

Steven A. Gradeless

Steven A. Gradeless being first duly sworn upon his oath alleges and states that he has read the foregoing Affidavit of Unknown Residency of Putative Father of David Scott Healey and that the facts as stated therein are true.

Steven A. Gradeless

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of April, 1976.

Carol Ann Kock
Notary Public
My commission expires:
September 29, 1979 2013

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WHITE'S WESTWOOD

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McKown Sets New Record

Larry McKown set a new school record in the discus in a triangular meet at Churubusco Tuesday. He threw the identified flying object 134' 11".

However, the Blazers finished second despite four other firsts, won by Randy Cook, Jim Burns, Dennis Drake and Paul Roberts. Southern Wells won with 70 points, the Blazers had 51 and 'Busco 37.

Blazers who placed were:

Seltenright 2nd and Roberts 4th in the 100; Seltenright 2nd in the 220; Rinard 4th in the 440; Drake 1st in the 880; Cook 1st in the mile and McBride 3rd; Burns 1st in the two mile; Hulbert 3rd in the low hurdles; Burns 2nd in the high jump; Roberts 1st in pole vault; McKown 2nd in shot put; McKown 1st in discus and Campbell 3rd; 2nd for the 880 relay team and 2nd for the mile relay team.

In a triagular meet at Woodlan recently, Carroll won with 95 points. Woodlan had 37½ and Eastside 27½.

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COME JOIN THE FUN AT
The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

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NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY

OUR BULK SEEDS are in - also onion sets, potting soil, grass seed and rakes, hoes and shovels
Lawn roller & seeder to rent
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FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

Want Ads

WANTED—HAY TO MAKE, alfalfa or mixed. Cash or shares. Allen Holman, phone 337-4663. 20t1p

LOST—RED LADY GARDNER envelope type billfold in the vicinity of the hardware Monday, May 10, around 5 p.m. Contains driver's license and other cards for identification, and cash. Finder please call 925-0609.

MOWER BLADES SHARPENed. Everett Dowdn, Saint Joe, phone 337-3625. 17t5p

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2395 or 337-3865.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second cl ass subscription Jan. 28, 1887 May 20, 1976 VOL. 94—21

Blazer Baseball

Baseball coach Rex Bolinger reports that the Blazers won a double-header recently from Fremont, 2-1 and 6-2.

The first game went 9 innings as Lance Billings collected his first varsity win on the mound, going 5 innings and giving up only one hit. Eastside collected 10 hits but did not put them together, forcing an extra-inning game. Chris Sipe crossed home in the bottom of the 9th on a safety squeeze bunt by Stan Hall. Sipe had 3 singles, Dave Kandel 2 and Randy Koeppe a single and double.

The in second game Jeff Hudson narrowly missed a shutout, giving up a 2-out triple in the 7th to score Fremont's 2 runs. Rick Rinard had 2 doubles in the Blazer win.

Monday the Blazers topped Norwell at Ossian 9-5 with Mike Mansfield going the distance and Stan Hall getting a bases-loaded double good for 3 runs. Gary Dielman and Rinard had a pair of hits each, one of Rinard's a double. Kandel had a double driving in two runs.

Tuesday the Blazers went to Fairview, Ohio, and came home with a 4-1 win. Hall, Mansfield and Jeff Hudson combined in the pitching chores for the win. Mansfield had 2 hits good for 2 runs while Rinard and Phil Staley each had doubles.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, D.C. 20226.

Planned Expenditures (A)categories	(B)capital	(C)operating/maint
1Public safety		$773
2Environmental protection		
3Public transportation		
4Health		
5Recreation		
6Libraries		
7Social services for aged or poor		
8Financial adm.		
9Multipurpose & general govt.		
10Education		
11Social devel.		
12Housing & community develop.		
13Economic development		
14Other (specify)		
15Totals		$773

The government of Concord Township, anticipating a General Revenue Sharing payment of $773 for the seventh entitlement period, July 1, 1976, through December 31, 1976, plans to spend these funds for the purposes shown.

Account No. 15 3 017 002
Concord Township 082
Township Trustee
DeKalb County
RR 1
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by August 1, 1976, to Merlin Simanton. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at Office of Trustee.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E). I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

Merlin Simanton, Trustee
Date—4-28-76 20t1

Honor Students

Honor students at DeKalb Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School for the third nine-week grading period of the current school year included 15 "Distinguised" students. They are:

12th grade—Brenda Armstrong, Dawn Billings, Dave Dove, Scott Graham, Debbie Kaiser, Cheryl Kandel, Diane Peden, Kim Phillips, Tammy Rayle, Bernadette Rubalcaba and Darlene Wolf.

11th grade—Laura Bevington, and Coral Petre.

9th grade—Cheri Schmucker.

7th grade—Dusty Alloway.

Other oustanding students include:

HONOR ROLL

Sherry Alloway, Patty Bond, JoAnn Bopp, Bruce Bowman, Glenna Cairl, Leota Curie, Nanette Frakes, Kathie Gaff, Phyllis Gardlik, Christal Jacquay, Eric Johnson, Norm Kern, Cathy Lambert, Kevin Likes, Ricki Meeks, Tammy Rowe, Sherry Strawn, Randy Walters, Rita Willibey, Patti Winn, Debbie Wood.

11th grade—Linda Ahrndt, Max Baughman, Michael Bissell, Brian Burdick, James Burns, Shari Carpenter, Randy Diehl, Cindy Hudson, Tom Kimmel, Susan McCann, Sindie Miller, Karen Myers, Lorna Reinhart, Chris Sipe, Phil Staley, Jeff Surfus, Becky Webb, Jeff Yates.

10th grade—Brian Bowman, Linda Freidenberger, Alvin Hook, Debbie Howard, Jennifer Hudson, David Jennings, Yvonne Miller, Connie Oberlin, Jean Oberlin, Mark Richmond, Connie Snyder.

9th grade—Mary Baughman, Pat Bungard, Marsha Busche, Sheri Fee, Amy Hampel, Tammy Hicov, Joy Hildebrandt, Denise Jennings, Sheryl Kinsey, Beth Mumma, Sunda Obendorff, Jody Phillips, Kenny Ray, Julie Rucker, Bryan Sawvel, Terry Anne Stine, Susan Yates.

8th grade—Julie Armstrong, Lee Blaine, Rhonda Doll, James Dove, DeeAnn Dowden, Sharon Frakes, Fred Hampel, Laura Holmes, Kim Houser, Anita Hudson, Kandy Kaser, Lynette Longardner, Lewanda Mooneyhan, Jeff Myers, Melissa Pascone, Kathleen Ray, Gary Rinard, Debbie Sipe, Ricky Stayer, Wendy Stine, Coleen VanZile, Jack Wilmot.

7th grade Steve Billings, Cynthia Bissell, Tony Burnett, Charles Dickerhoff, Ronald Eicher, Lonny Emenhiser, Jennifer Haines, Tim Hamman, Nick Gollmer, Dan Farrer, Jeff Fee, Dave Kinsey, Marcella Lengacher, Tracy Martin, Lynn Reinhart, Keith Saunders, Darlene Smith, Jamie Smith, Steve Snyder, Joel Surfus, Penny Tule, Roger Voirol, Ed Yoder, Wayne West, Tracey Woodard.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Lee Daniels, Davey Doll.

11th grade—Roberta Collins, Dennis Drake, Becky Graves, Julie Hantz, Laura Hook, Cindy Komanec, Debbie Young, Mike Zeigler.

10th grade—Melinda Cannady, Mark Crow, Tammy Tatro, Sonja Thomas, Cheryl Worman.

9th grade—Dawn Beaty.

8th grade—LuAnn Baughman, Lisa Parker, Chris Wood.

7th grade—Brian Carpenter, Dave Carper, Marlene Emenhiser, Tina Farrell, Jeff Keller, Tim Rubalcaba, Margo Schindler, Dennis Shultz, Susan Zeisloft.

Coleman Urges ERA Opposition

State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman of Waterloo recently outlined his justification for his perennial opposition to the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, an issue which has embroiled the Indiana General Assembly since 1973.

Noted for his religious fervor, the legislator expressed concern over the effect ERA would have on churches and private schools. According to Coleman, such institutions have qualified for tax-free status and appear on the Internal Revenue's Cumulative List, a listing that is an unwritten commandment for successful fund-raising by charitable organizations.

"If ERA is ratified," Coleman said, "these exemptions could be removed if the IRS believed such institutions were operating in a discriminatory fashion." He added that precedent for such action was established in 1971 when the IRS ruled that private schools not having racially non-discriminatory policies relating to students are not eligible for such exemptions.

"Any action deemed to be discriminatory on the basis of sex would automatically jeopardize the tax-free status of these institutions," Coleman said.

Another matter which troubles Coleman is the "conspicuous absence of the Wiggins Modification in the Amendment." The Wiggins Modification states, "This article shall not impair the validity of any law of the United States which exempts a person from compulsory military service or any other law of the United States or of any state which reasonably promotes the health and safety of the people."

Coleman noted that without the Wiggins Modification, women lose their "right NOT to take work" as women would be made equally responsible to provide a home for their family and to provide 50 percent of the financial support of the family.

"In my opinion," he said, "this would be similar to the Equal Rights in Russian where the woman is obliged to put her baby in a state-operated nursery or kindergarten so she can join the labor force. This form of Equal Rights entitles the women to do the heavy, dirty work while the men remain the bosses."

The legislator stated it is important for citizens to see who is promoting ERA. "One lobbying group consists of radical women who hate men, marriage and children and believe the family unit should be destroyed. The other group consists of professional women with sincere motives for eliminating employment injustices," Coleman said.

"I can appreciate their efforts to end employment injustices, but I believe this can be achieved through the Civil Rights Act and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act," the legislator stated.

The four-term legislator, who is not seeking re-election, indicated such endeavors should be pursued by "well meaning" women while maintaining the "right to be a woman." Noting that two states have rescinded previous ratification of the ERA. Coleman urged other ratifying states to follow suit and called upon Indiana to maintain its opposition to the ERA.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Slanted Journalism Misleads or—Eastside HAS Drug Problem

A good example of the way in which important public affairs can be diverted from the public's attention; and a less significant point be given more attention, is to be found in an article by Jim Wasserman in a recent feature story in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. The subject of the "area news" feature was a recent search for drugs carried out at DeKalb Eastside High School. Two specially trained dogs were used by the Indiana State Police to make a search for marijuana at Eastside High School.

Unfortunately, Mr. Wasserman had a purpose in mind other than to inform the public of precautions being taken to attempt drug control in public schools. A sub-headline at the top of the article is a giveaway as to what the article was to accomplish. The sub-head read something like: "Raises A Question of Legality." The sub-head was in reference to the search in the school.

The article states that only one small packet of "pot" was found in the search and that in a girl's rest room, as I recall. The dogs apparently sniffed no pot in the lockers.

Mr. Wasserman aroused the ire of Superintendent Kenneth Cole and at least one State Police official. Instead of asking questions about the search in a general way, such as, "How was the search carried out? How intensive was the search?", Mr. Wasserman put the questions in this way (according to the superintendent): "Is it true that every locker was searched? Is it true that all the classrooms were entered and searched?"

The latter type of questioning implies a desire for incriminating answers. The manner of asking such questions was such as to prompt the superintendent to end the interview abruptly. The same abrupt ending was made by a representative of the state police.

The unfortunate thing is: an important fact was smothered by the entire incident. That fact is:

DeKalb Eastside High School does have a drug problem. The search of the school was requested by school officials, with the consent of the school board, due to inability to control drug traffic and use by students.

What should be kept in mind, however, is that the problem prevails in ALL public schools. School officials all over the country are concerned about it. Law enforcement officials are concerned about it. But they are finding it difficult to overcome the feeling, as in this rural community, that "we don't have that sort of thing, it's the big cities that have the problem."

It doesn't help matters any to have an article published about our school, or any school, which places emphasis on invasion of privacy rather than the effort to keep young people from destroying themselves mentally and physically. It should be noted that no one raised the question of invasion of privacy, except the Journal-Gazette writer. Indeed, it is apparent he was so intent on raising a controversy that he obviously contacted the American Civil Liberties Union in Fort Wayne and gave significant space in the article to comments from the ACLU representative related to invasion of privacy, harrassment and so on—the typical line put out by that organization.

That there is a drug problem was told to an audience of parents last week who attended a meeting to become informed about the junior-senior high school as related to their seventh-graders-to-be this coming fall. One parent told me that our high school principal emphasized the drug matter and mentioned it more than once, out of concern for the welfare and well-being of next fall's new students at the school.

It might help if parents, other adults and concerned students in some way let our superintendent, principals and school board know that there is support for such protective measures as dog searches for drugs. I informed the superintendent last week that, as far as I am concerned, they CAN go into the classrooms in their searches, they CAN open the lockers, in their efforts to protect our young people. As a parent, I do not consider such tactics an invasion of privacy, a threat to our youngest son. I consider it an absolute necessity in efforts to control drug abuse.

One Eastside graduate commented to me a few days ago when we were discussing the matter, as follows: "If they had gone into the classrooms, those dogs would have gone crazy. The kids don't store the stuff in lockers; they carry it with them."

A current student in the school last week pointed out a car from which drugs are distributed. It was parked in front of our house! But it was gone when a deputy sheriff got to town.

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This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 360, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

St. Joe News May 20, 1976
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$3.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

SARAH COVENTRY
WALK-IN JEWELRY PARTY
Friday, May 28 4 to 7 p.m.
Refreshments will be served
THE SISTERS' EMPORIUM

—THANK YOU—
DeKalb County voters for nominating me for recorder
JUDITH MOORE

MY SINCERE THANKS
to the voters of DeKalb County who supported me in the primary
C. JOAN KNEPPER

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT and consideration in the May 4 primary—and my best wishes to Mr. Kinsey. Sincerely
Lois Fisher

I WISH TO THANK
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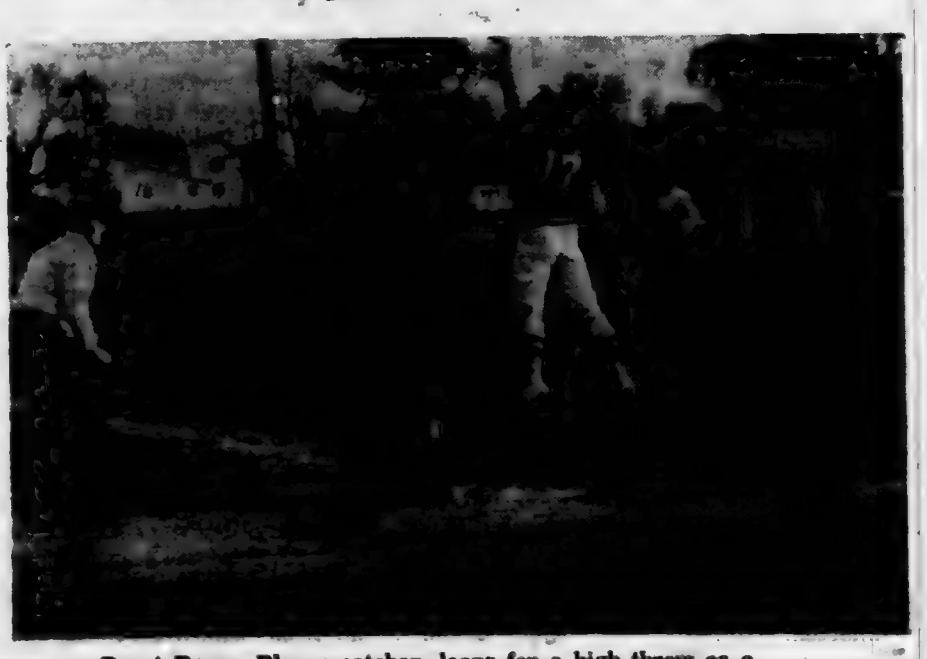
'Baseball Weather' Puts Fans In Huddle

In a recent game, "Hud" Hudson fires a pitch to the batter with "Doc" Dielman in the background at second base.

Though the sun was shining, the wind was chilly, and those at the scorers table looked more prepared for a football game than for a baseball game. Shown above are, left to right at the table, Nancy Helbert, Julie Yeiser, Brenda Koeppe, Marsha Busche (wearing gloves, yet!), faculty member Tim Mershon (wearing a knit cap, yet!), and an unidentified Blazer student. Sunda Obendorf sits in back at left with a baseball cap as protection against the wind.

Fans also have been dressed for chilly weather. Forrest Resor is at top right conversing with another Blazer fan. ust below him is Jim Rinard munching some pop corn, with his wife, Mable, second to his right, also munching pop corn. The two glamorous blonds at center, wearing sunglasses are—the coaches' wives'—Barb Bolinger at left and Suzie Zimmerman. — — Ball game? — Oh, yes — — back to the ball game — — — —



Brent Resor, Blazer catcher, leaps for a high throw as a run scores for Woodlan in a recent game at Eastside.

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EHS Jr.-Sr. Track

The ACAC girls' track meet was held May 11 at Adams Central. The Eastside girls scored 33 points and placed 6th.

Mary Jo Baughman qualified for the sectional in the shot put with a toss of 31' 10½ inches, good for 4th place.

Other placings were: 3rd in mile Rita Willibey, 3rd in shot put Judy Bopp, 3rd in 880 Laura Bevington, 5th in mile Becky Webb, 5th for the 880 relay team, 5th in long jump Christy Baker, 5th in the 440 Cheri Schmucker.

6th place finishers were Deb Wood 80 yard hurdles, Lisa Johnson 220 yard dash, and the 880 yard merley relay team.

On May 4 the girls' varsity track team was defeated by Norwell and Adams Central. Scores were Norwell 58, Adams Central 39 and Eastside 37.

The only firsts for Eastside were Jodi Bopp shot put and Cheri Schmucker 440 yard dash.

Other placings were: Deb Wood 3rd in hurdles, Christy Baker 4th in 100 yard dash, Rita Willibey 2nd in mile, Becky Webb 4th in mile, Laura Hook 2nd in 880, Connie Oberlin 4th in 880, 2nd for the 880 medley relay team.

In field events, Jo Baughman had 3rd in shot put, Christy Baker 3rd in long jump, Becky Graves 4th in long jump and 2nd in high jump, Laura Bevington 3rd in high jump, Sunda Obendorf 2nd in softball throw.

Junior high boys' track coach reports that the team nipped Leo 54-46 and blasted Hamilton 83-40 in recent meets.

Gary Rinard and Dennis Kline led the way with record-setting performances, while Jack Wilmot, Jim Whitman, Rick Keener and Stan Mack turned in some fine efforts.

Kline set a new junior high record in the 220 and hurdles with times of :25.6 and :16.4, respectively. Rinard broke his own record in the long jump with a leap of 16'10".

The distance squad, led by Wilmot, Whitman, Mack and Chuck Niblick, continue to lead the way as they captured 5 out of 6 possible places in the 880 and mile runs in both meets. Whitman's 5:13.2 mile and Wilmot's 2:14 880 are top efforts so far. Other good efforts in the running events have been by Dan Graves and Frank Emerson in the 440, Jim Albertson in the sprints and Keener in the hurdles.

Field events, long a weak spot for the junior Blazers, according to Coach Bixler, are beginning to hold their own this year. Rick Stayer has been a consistent winner in the shot along with Mack in the pole vault. Rinard has been tough in the long jump and in the Hamilton meet Keener recorded a 1st in the high jump with a leap of 5' 1".

Several 7th graders have had outstanding efforts this year as they prepare to assume the leadership role on next year's team. Included in this group are Niblick, mile and high jump; Greg Blaker, 880 and long jump; Steve Billings, sprints; Nick Gollmer, 440 and hurdles; Church Dickerhoof, 880 and shot; Bill Hulbert, long jump; Eugene Evans, mile; and Dennis Shultz, pole vault.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

MAY 30—Vulcraft group.

JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—Tejan family.
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Class of 1961.

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb—SS:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
1976 Terms
Cause Number J-76-33

In the matter of the petition for the adoption of David Scott Healey

Summons and Notice

To: Lonnie Ray Cox
Address Unknown

The State of Indiana to Lonnie Ray Cox, the putative father of David Scott Healey.

You are hereby notified that the above named Petitioner has filed a Petition to adopt David Scott Healey and that your Petitioner believes you to be the putative father of David Scott Healey.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to Lonnie Ray Cox, whose residence and whereabouts are unknown.

You must respond to the Petition in writing by you or your attorney on or before the 30th day of June, 1976, and if you fail to do so, the relief prayed for in the Petition will be granted and your parental rights, if any, will be terminated.

Date—4-26-76
Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
Brinkerhoff & Brinkerhoff
J. Daniel Brinkerhoff
109 West King Street
Garrett, Indiana 46738
Attorneys for Petitioner
(219) 357-5111 2013

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb—SS:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
1976 Term

In the matter of the petition for the adoption of David Scott Healey
Cause Number J-76-33

Affidavit of Unknown Residency of Putative Father of David Scott Healey

Steven A. Gradeless, being first duly sworn upon his oath says:

1. That he is the Petitioner in this cause.

2. That the whereabouts of Lonnie Ray Cox, the putative father of David Scott Healey is unknown and that said whereabouts cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

3. Service of summons cannot be made upon the putative father because his residence and whereabouts is unknown to this affiant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.

Steven A. Gradeless

Steven A. Gradeless being first duly sworn upon his oath alleges and states that he has read the foregoing Affidavit of Unknown Residency of Putative Father of David Scott Healey and that the facts as stated therein are true.

Steven A. Gradeless

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of April, 1975.

Carol Ann Kock
Notary Public
My commission expires:
September 29, 1979 2013

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St. Joe News May 20, 1976

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RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

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Teacher 'News Conference' Results In Purposeful Embarrassment To School Board; Facts Are Distorted By 'Anger'

—By The Editor

Another example of the "last minute" tactics being used by teacher representatives in the teacher-administration relationship was provided this week by Donna Hollabaugh, spokesman for the classroom teachers association in the DeKalb eastern school district.

On Tuesday, an announcement was made to county news media (by telephone to the News Office) that a news conference would be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the UniServe office in Auburn.

A radio news report of the news conference was carried on WIFF radio at 5 p.m. An article appeared in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette of Thursday morning this week, quoting Mrs. Hollabaugh and headlining the "upset" caused to the teachers in this district by "statements and alleged misinformation released by the school board bargaining attorney, H. Charles Winans and school superintendent Richard (sic) Cole."

The news conference was set late enough to prevent contacting school administrative officials before local broadcast time.

Coincidence? I think not. My observation is that this is a perfect example of the unethical tactics being used by a certain few teachers and representatives to cast doubts upon school administration and cover up the goals—mostly money—being sought by teacher negotiators.

Keep in mind that an incumbent school board member from both the eastern and central districts was defeated in seeking re-election and that agitation over school administration had been promoted by certain teachers just before that election. They got in their "licks" at the last minute, too late for any answer to be given to direct charges or innuendoes regarding school administrative activities.

Mrs. Hollabaugh's statements to the news media Wednesday afternoon are almost totally false, for one primary reason.

She expressed anger that the county daily had a news story about the school board offer of a 6% pay raise before the teacher negotiators knew about it.

HOW COULD TEACHER NEGOTIATORS BE GIVEN NOTICE OF THE SCHOOL BOARD'S PROPOSAL WHEN THE BOARD DID NOT VOTE ON THE PROPOSAL UNTIL THE MONDAY, MAY 17, MEETING?

The fact that the county daily had a representative at the meeting who prepared a story about the meeting for publication in the Tuesday issue does not indicate unfair tactics by the board. The meeting was an open meeting; there were 21 other people present. The teachers could have had a representative there to hear school board deliberations. WHY DIDN'T THEY????

Another point to refute the general content of Mrs. Hollabaughs remarks lies in the fact that she (by her own public admission) cancelled a negotiating meeting which had been set for Wednesday of last week. The reason—her upset over the newspaper article.

The unrest was caused by the manner in which the offer was "delivered." The truth is, the offer never was "delivered"; it couldn't be because the board, again, did not vote on the proposal until May 17, and, more, significantly, THE TEACHERS cancelled the meeting at which the proposal would properly have been presented.

The accusations made by the teacher representative are absolutely distorted and misleading.

I have before me the news story of the May 17 meeting as written by Dave Kurtz of the Auburn Evening Star. I also have before me the minutes of the May 17 meeting. Nowhere in either of those written recordings of the proceedings is there any suggestion of a "take it or leave it" attitude on the part of the negotiating attorney, the superintendent or the school board.

Quite the opposite. The Star article says:

"In approving the six per cent offer, several of the board members made clear that they feel it is the limit. Some had to be convinced the school board could afford that much, DESPITE WINANS' RECOMMENDATION TO OFFER IT." (The capital letters our emphasis.—Ed.)

In another paragraph, the Star report notes:

"In an unusual open discussion of negotiation options, Winans explained that the teachers and administration both agree that the school corporation has $109,000 extra dollars to spend next year."

The administration says that $63,000 of that increase will be needed for inflation-related cost increases other than teachers' salaries, leaving some $46,000 for teacher contract negotiation.

Question: if the teachers agree on the amount available, what else can be done but to settle for that? If they question the need for $63,000 to cover other inflation-related expenses, what do they expect—that prices shouldn't go up, that other personnel shouldn't have a pay increase, that everything else should stay the same—except teachers' salaries???

What came in from "way out in left field" in Mrs. Hollabaugh's news conference was this:

". . . . before the reported salary proposals are discussed, the school board must act on a list of 25 demands from the EDEA."

The inference is that the last thing teachers want to talk about is their pay, that there are other more important matters to deliberate. If this is true —that money is the least item on their list of priorities— why is there so much upset about what the board will offer. The offer amounts to from some $500 to over $1,000 per teacher, depending on individual circumstances. On a nine-month basis, that's from $55 to $110 or so more a month. That's bad????

All of the headlines being made by this week's "news conference" at the UniServ office in Auburn point to one motive, if you ask me—to divert public attention from the teachers' demands for a 15% pay increase. Attention has been drawn to school administration and its inferred irresponsible and unsympathetic attitude toward teachers. Mrs. Hollabaugh conveniently failed to acknowledge that the school board has been trying to work out the study hall "problem" so that teachers won't have that burden of duty—that the board accepted Mr. Winans' suggestion for increases in extra pay schedules —that the board accepted Mr. Winans' suggestion for increased insurance benefits.

Not mentioned in the teacher statement is the fact that the newspaper story reported Mr. Winans' admission that the overall schedule at Eastside is lower than in surrounding systems. It did not mention that Mr. Winans stated a hope that an agreement could be reached soon to avoid a summer of continued negotiating which costs everyone.

Also, at a board meeting just a few weeks ago, Mr. Winans reported that the atmosphere in negotiation matters was the best that he could remember. Now comes a blast from the teachers that is dumbfounding!

Did I attend the news conference? No, I didn't. Why didn't I? Because I didn't have the time to "jump" when the UniServ office called and said "jump." If the teachers have anything to say, they can use regular printed news release, as they have in the past. I think somebody's head is getting too big when a news conference is called and all the media are expected to run over to the UniServ office to hear what can be stated in a news release.

The comments in this article are based on what has appeared in the Auburn Evening Star and the Fort Wayne newspapers, and on what was heard on WIFF radio in an on-the-spot taped recording of Mrs. Hollabaugh's remarks.

As is the case in other union groups, the top officials are pulling the strings, and the union members and the public are the puppets.

The situation calls for me to repeat what I have said before —in view of what has been said above. I am not against teachers. I AM against the way they are being used, as is the general public, to create dissention and thus to divert attention from what is really happening and what the true facts are.

If Mrs. Hollabaugh was so upset as to cancel a negotiation meeting, if she can't keep the circumstances in proper perspective, should ALL teachers be forced to face the consequences? Should the public be forced to foot the bill?

Another question comes to mind. As spokesman for local teachers, is Mrs. Hollabaugh herself being "used"—are the totally erroneous statements she made this week really HER thoughts???

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 — May 27, 1976 — VOL. 94 ~~21~~ 22

Board Says It Can Afford 6% Teacher Raise

Discussion of teacher salary matters at the May 17 meeting of the DeKalb eastern school board resulted in a board motion to offer teachers a 6% salary increase, including increments, added money in the extra pay schedule (extra-curricular leadership duties), and improved insurance cost coverage.

Information from school attorney H. Charles Winans and Superintendent Kenneth Cole indicated that there will be an additional $104,650 in state aid available for next year and up to $10,000 more in excise taxes. However, $63,000 of that increase will cover inflation-related operational expense increases. A 6% salary increase would amount to some $49,188. This combined with the increase in other operational expenses covers the increased state aid for the 1976-77 school year.

Part of the $63,000 increase is represented by a 7% increase in pay for non-teaching personnel. This was referred to as a mere "pittance" compared to the over $900,000 in the budget for certified salaries.

Speaking for a group of patrons attending the meeting, Carlyle Holman read a statement questioning the conduct of the superintendent at a recent meeting and suggested that a public apology was in order. Board members and those attending discused the matter further. Board members reportedly defended the superintendent in his conduct of school business affairs, indicating at the same time that there was disagreement with his manner of communicating with the public on occasion. One of those attending the meeting reported to The News that "it turned out pretty good," indicating that the open discussion had helped to smooth a strained situation.

Former Pastor At Spenv'e UM

A former pastor of the Spencerville United Methodist Church will preach at the local church Sunday, May 30, at the 9:00 a.m. worship service.

The Rev. Howard Brown will return to fill the pulpit while the pastor of the congregation, Rev. Terry Rhine, is attending the North Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church to be held May 27-30 at Purdue University at West Lafayette. The sermon topic will be, "The Elder Brother Kind of Sinning."

Rev. Brown served the parish from 1932-34. He then served at Forest Park in Fort Wayne and Goshen First Church. The Browns then completed their active ministry at the Church of the Savior in Cleveland for 23½ years.

At present the Browns are retired and reside at Epworth Forest at North Webster, Indiana.

The pblic is invited to attend the Memorial Day Service and begin or renew acquaintance with Pastor and Helen Brown.

Tom Hollabaugh Named Most Valuable Player

Tom Hollabaugh, 1975 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and just recently named most valuable player on the Glen Oaks Community College basketball team, has been sidelined by a possible heart condition not yet definitely diagnosed.

Tom attended the first time trials for the Indiaanpolis 500 race a couple of weeks ago with friends. On the way home, he suffered a seizure. Prelimanary hospital tests indicated heart problems and he will undergo further examination in Fort Wayne on June 4.

Tom's award as most valuable player, playing as a freshman on the varsity squad at Glen Oaks College, was due to his scoring of 481 points in 28 games, a 17.2 point average per game. He was second in rebounding statistics.

Glen Oaks College is located in Sturgis, Michigan.

As a senior at Eastside, Tom led in scoring in the ACAC conference and was named one of the all-area outstanding players in northeastern Indiana.

Ken Schuler is coach of the Glen Oaks Vikings. With Tom's performance, the team had one of its best season records, wining 17 and dropping 11 in all games and having a 10-4 conference record, good for third place.

Tom is the son of the late Jack Hollabaugh and Connie Hollabaugh of Spencerville.

Memorial Day Services Given

Traditional Memorial Day services are planned for Saint Joe by members of Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283.

According to Forrest Bevington, a program will be presented at Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Charles Quinn, judge of the DeKalb County Court, will be the speaker for the afternoon Memorial Day observance.

The annual Memorial Day Service of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ will be held Sunday, May 30, at 11:30 a.m. at Alton Cemetery. The worship service will dismiss early and a parade will be formed leading to the cemetery.

The program at the cemetery will feature music, and an address by Brother Larry Carter, minister of the Coburn Corners congregation. There will be the traditional decorating of graves of those who have served their country in time of war.

Alton Cemetery is located on State Road 101 in Concord Township and is one of the oldest cemeteries in DeKalb County, having been established in 1837.

Rick Rinard Gets Scholarship

Rick Rinard, DeKalb Eastside star athlete, has received a baseball scholarship from Adrian College, Michigan.

Rick was named to the ACAC All-Star team this week. The Blazer shortstop had a batting average of .397 this spring.

Rick also received the most valuable player award in baseball at the Blazers spring sports banquet last week.

MM Jim Rinard of Spencerville are the parents of the outstanding athlete who was also named the most valuable player in basketball recently.

Named Mother Of The Year

Mrs. Goldie Renfrow of Rl Spencerville was honored with the second annual Mother of the Year Award at the Hicksville Church of the Nazarene on Mothers Day. She is an active member of the church.

Mrs. Renfrow is the mother of five children, Mrs. Jim Hughes of Fort Wayne, Dewey Renfrow of Auburn, Mrs. Clint Myers of Rl Spencerville, Mrs. Larry Mason of Saint Joe and Jerry Renfrow of Elkhart.

Three of the five children are active members of the Hicksville congregation.

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on June 1, 1976, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioner's Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

S Weiler dep clerk salary	294.67
M Fuller do	278.67
G Brattain do	278.67
F Rubalcaba do	278.67
L Zook extra help	63.00
W Wilhelm dep auditor salary	294.67
K Likens do	278.67
P Hamilton do	278.67
M Wappes do	278.67
L Means do	278.67
R Voelkel extra help (plat bks)	106.67
K Folden dep treasurer salary	294.67
D Coyle do	278.67
J Ordway do	278.67
G Pommert extra help	197.40
J Creager do	119.00
K Smith do	134.40
J Moore dep recorder salary	294.67
G VanHorne dep pros salary	322.75
T Myers pros clerk salary	294.67
I Markiton extra help	245.83
D Synesall do	80.00
L Thrush dep sheriff salary	438.41
J Ells do	433.62
L Myers do	408.58
L Metcalf do	408.58
L Kees do	408.58
L Robinson do	368.29
K Furnish dep surveyor sal	443.63
P Garrison do	394.50
D Likens extra help	97.75
D Milks do	306.00
B Kimpel surveyor clerk sal	278.67
B Wells do	278.67
L Wilson dep assessor salary	278.67
C Richmond asses'r extra help	187.50
C McClure Keyser Twp deputy assessor help	331.50
M Murley do	74.00
J Yarde Union Twp deputy assessor salary	500.00
Wm Mann Bldg Commiss'r sal	444.58
M Pitzer Plan Comm clk sal	278.67
Plan Commission Board per diem board members	250.00
Board of Zoning Appeals per diem board members	250.00
L Madden Veteran Service Officer salary	320.83
V Bassett Weights & Meas sal	229.17
C Nelson (Wilmington Twp) dep assessing sal	160.00
H Graham jail matron sal	354.16
E Rennecker extra help	40.00
B Graham do	40.00
J Rugman jail bookkeeper sal	294.66
R Gene Snook jail radio operator sal	33.79
M Bowers do	333.79
L Hart do	333.79
C Eley Jr do	333.79
C Parker co home supt sal	295.87
N Parker co home matron sal	252.87
C Hypes extra help	206.37
D Kimmel do	229.18
J Souder do	127.50
H Williams do	107.50
M Provines do	20.00
V Charles do	20.00
K Souder do	120.00
P Freeburn Civil Defense sal	50.00
W Graham co hwy supt sal	528.13
A Carper co hwy ass't supt sal	475.33
J Good co hwy bookkeeper sal	294.67
C Fee co hwy ass't bkkper sal	272.67
D Colley co hwy help	427.86
E Freed do	42.88
G Good do	405.03
J Graham do	387.16
S Howey do	371.24
J Porter do	395.08
D Beard do	388.96
W Newcomer do	479.44
E VanOrt do	388.96
L Voss do	376.48
J Platt do	142.50
J Stepp do	142.50
D Davis do	388.96
D Fike do	382.72
A Albert do	388.96
S Carper do	435.76
L Casselman do	445.12
R Osmun do	388.96
L Singleton do	388.96
J Butler do	451.36
J Patton do	403.92
E Reinoehl do	438.70
J Mason do	116.22
M Anderson Crime Control sec'y sal	74.18
S Neff Crime Control judge's sal	585.55
Indiana Bell Telephone Co (all offices)	C&T 1591.84
N Gerig clerk expense	54.00
Haywood Printing Co do	216.00
Xerox Corp do	374.36
Bassett Office Supply do	181.63
N Gerig do	53.00
Business Equipment Co do	179.76
M Carr auditor expense	30.29
Bassett Office Supply do	35.66
Haywood Printing Co do	2078.26
Robinson Directories Inc do	47.50
Singer Business Machines do	23.93
Waterloo Press do	301.80
Waterloo Press treasurer exp	601.00
Bassett Office Supply do	39.10
Haywood Printing Co do	105.60
Bankers Dispatch recorder exp	5.76
Max Gray sheriff expense	15.00
C E Miller do	15.00
K Rakestraw do	15.00
L Smith do	15.00
J Graham do	36.00
Haywood Printing Co do	64.00
D&L Communications Inc do	264.95
Sears Roebuck & Co do	46.71
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	4.00
National Council on Crime & Delinq do	85.00
Coast-To-Coast Stores do	33.94
Mid-City Typewriter Co do	109.05
K Furnish surveyor expense	29.64
Auburn Evening Star do	8.57
Lincoln Graphic do	22.95
E C Somers do	15.20
Broadview Lumber Co do	4.30
Robinson Directories Inc do	47.50
Bassett Office Supply do	3.13
F Seiple prosecutor expense	25.50
M Elam do	99.00
M Elam do	74.00
R Elam do	75.00
H Charles Winans prosecutor expense	13.62
H Charles Winans do	7.50
C Myers do	21.00
Bassett Office Supply do	48.60
Legal Tapes Inc do	9.50
Mid-City Typewriter Co do	29.70
Central Publishing Co do	15.00
West Publishing Co do	47.00
Ralph G Myers co assessor exp	53.00
United Appraisal Co do	2195.00
Bassett Office Supply do	4.78
Mid-City Typewriter do	10.75
The Drawing Board do	97.51
Robinson Directories do	55.10
Waterloo Press do	303.10
Mid-City Typewriter Co do	22.00
Ralph G Myers do	39.60
Garrett Tel Co Keyser Twp assessor expense	15.27
Bassett Office Supply Union Twp assessor expense	4.26
M Fuller election expense	63.01
G Hanes do	40.00
E Howller do	32.22
E Schendel do	40.00
L Stafford do	45.97
R Kock do	40.00
A Lemish do	778.52
A Tennant do	850.66
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept do	272.37
O P Maurer do	30.00
R Witt do	30.00
Roberts Truck Rental do	157.78
Norman L Gerig do	7.80
Norman L Gerig do	10.40
R Kelham do	4.55
L Zook do	15.21
Auburn Printing do	32.92
Bassett Office Supply do	11.92
Haywood Printing Co do	1240.25
Automatic Voting Machines do	31.36
T Hemish do	14.00
L Alday do	225.00
L Ault do	207.00
B Bennett do	225.00
H Bowers do	207.00
W Cather do	225.00
C Christian do	207.00
L Davis do	207.00
R Davis do	207.00
J Dreibelbis do	225.00
C Frick do	207.00
K Griggs do	225.00
J Hamman do	207.00
N Heitz do	207.00
L Helbert do	207.00
S Hook do	225.00
H Jackson do	207.00
S Johnson do	207.00
E Keener do	225.00
K Lee do	225.00
E McClellan do	207.00
P Mergy do	207.00
M Myers do	207.00
Mary Jane Reinhart do	225.00
P Reinoehl do	225.00
M Robinson do	207.00
P Rodecap do	207.00
K Schilling do	207.00
M Seigel do	207.00
E Shutt do	225.00
P Simanton do	207.00
D Smith do	225.00
J Wappes do	225.00
R Weilbaker do	225.00
A Weinandy do	225.00
R Whittington do	207.00
C Zentz do	207.00
Hurni Decorating Center do	3.98
Purdue University co agent exp	245.31
International Business Machines do	55.20
Purdue University do	311.10
Robinson Directories do	47.50
Plan Commission Board per diem board members	50.00
Wm A Mann Plan Comm exp	15.51
Do do	102.31
Do do	22.27
Waterloo Press do	62.50
Bassett Office Supply do	35.37
Robinson Directories do	47.50
Auburn City Hdw do	4.48
Board of Zoning Appeals members Zoning Bd of Appeals expense	50.00
Warren G Sunday Drainage Board atty salary	266.67
L Madden Veteran Service Officer expense	10.66
L Madden do	18.72
Mid-City Typewriter do	5.85
Bassett Office Supply do	71.64
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	18.65
Warren G Sunday Co Commissioners expense	250.00
Auburn Evening Star do	128.52
Garrett Clipper do	132.66
W Hess do	26.00
Merritt Inc do	1875.00
Auburn Fire Department do	100.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	279.00
H E Johnson & Son do	100.00
Dilgard & Cline do	100.00
R L Barrett 5-$1 Store do	27.96
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2133.53
Allen Electric do	73.43
V Kimes Sr do	27.00
National Mill Supply do	76.00
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	535.36
Clinton Stephens do	18.00
Auburn City Hardware do	30.56
Culbertson Sales & Service do	20.18
Early Elevator Co do	55.00
Shorty's Motor Service do	33.70
Auburn Electric & Water Dept co jail expense	85.26
John L Graham do	345.45
Allen Electric do	7.80
Auburn City Hardware do	3.60
Gamble's do	6.26
Industrial Sanitation do	33.40
Boman & Albright co hm exp	562.12
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	15.93
Culbertson Sales & Service do	1.35
McCollough do	37.07
Bassett Electric do	39.20
Karst Equipment do	29.99
Allison do	23.26
Auburn City Hdw do	31.70
Farmers Ag Service do	324.81
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau Co-op do	574.23
Auburn Feed & Grain do	1126.88
Auburn Vet Clinic do	94.50
Pioneer do	213.60
A-1 Carpet Cleaning do	135.00
Sanco Products Co do	87.55
W Hess do	35.00
ISDA c-o Mike Prentice do	43.95
Sebert & Lesser do	226.89
Karst do	1189.05
Hoeffel's Meats do	230.21
Schwan Sales do	30.20
Harrison House do	317.04
Garns do	246.91
Crow's Nest Farm do	28.75
Sutton's do	158.66
Nebelung do	16.99
Keltsch's do	31.46
John C Harvey do	11.00
John M Smith Circuit Court expense	60.60
J Daniel Brinkerhoff do	370.00
F Romero do	343.75
F Seiple do	76.50
Coverall Rental Service do	12.25
Auburn Printing Co do	23.70
Bassett Office Supplies do	4.89
Haywood Printing Co do	176.00
Robinson Directory do	47.50
West Publishing Co do	214.90
IBM Corp DeKalb County Court expense	49.23
Sound Gallery do	57.50
Bassett Office Supply do	18.46
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense expense	12.68
Do do	38.57
Do do	6.35
L Eberly co hwy expense	22.32
Asphalt Paving Inc do	2213.31
Arthur L Yarde & Sons do	529.13
Auburn City Hdw do	2.91
Waterloo Hardware do	16.61
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	257.06
Krafft Gravel Pit do	4944.50
Masolite Concrete Prod do	58.50
Asphalt Paving Inc do	9810.90
Bituminous Materials Co do	2827.62
Hipskind Asphalt Corp do	4016.22
Pierceton Equip Co do	12393.90
Broadview Lumber Co do	12.88
Associated Sign & Post Inc do	1004.80
Lane Realty Co do	30.00
Motorola Inc do	185.25
Auburn Elec & Water do	144.74
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co do	7.48
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	265.20
Northern Indiana Public Service Co do	2.80
Clark's Welding Service do	29.70
Jack's do	116.70
Coverall Rental Service do	216.72
Paper, Calmenson & Co do	790.60
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau Co-op do	746.85
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	2908.89
S&S Oil Co do	16.00
Laub Bros Oil Co do	388.25
Weinert's Inc do	3382.48
American Welding Prod do	7.05
C-Bolt Inc do	13.36
Curtis Noll Industries Div do	42.30
Garns Co Inc do	11.20
KAR Products Inc do	107.06
State Equipment Co do	258.71
Trans-Power do	17.30
Allen County Motors do	20.96
Allen County Tractor do	176.00
Allison Corp do	135.46
American Wire Rope & Sling do	369.88
Auburn Motor Sales do	37.57
Auburn Automotive&Clutch do	267.04
Ernst Truck Equip Co do	94.73
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	459.42
Ft Wayne Spring Service do	453.42
Indiana Equip Co do	56.10
Michael Todd & Co do	75.10
Rohm Chevrolet-Buick do	10.86
ROSCO Mfg Co do	8.24
Sebert Ins Agency do	223.43
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	161.92
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	480.00
Culbertson Sales do	129.95
R&S-Sales & Service do	625.00
R William Meier welfare exp	50.00
United Postal Service do	500.00
Sandra Anderson do	46.41
Nancy Coffin do	21.06
Ruth Culler do	36.01
John Davidson do	39.65
Virginia Freed do	48.49
Debbie Kaiser do	8.97
Colleen Letiza do	34.32
R William Meier do	101.83
Mary Southern do	84.11
Columbia Ribbon & Carbon Mfg Co do	20.40
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	40.00
E E Rogers MD co health exp	12.00
E E Rogers MD do	17.28
E Sunday do	41.00
L Treesh do	133.77
E Sunday do	1.50
All Appliance Sales do	12.50
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	20.00
C Quinn unappropriated exp	50.00
Hipskind Asphalt Co Revenue Sharing expense	1600.00
Atlantic Richfield Co do	1251.28
Auburn Interstate Standard Service do	1.00
Gulf Oil Corp do	37.75
Jack's do	47.38
Marathon Oil Co do	81.68
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	279.79
Sun Oil Co of Penn do	30.67
Texaco Inc do	235.54
Dailey Motor Sales do	70.68
Rohm Chev-Buick do	225.75
Weinert Tire Inc do	372.36
Economy House do	24.99
Bassett Office Supply do	7.33
Robinson Directories do	47.50
Davis Studio do	9.60
Allmetal Mfg Co cumulative bridge expense	12529.50
Donald Girardot do	217.50
Heavy Construction Co do	6925.53
Midwest Aggregates Corp do	89.58
Clare Collins drain maint	1125.00
Francis Dulle do	86.06
Dunn Backhoe Service do	40.00
Florin Knox do	29.41
Howard Jolly do	50.00
Ambrose Miller do	208.61
Mrs Dean Cornell do	4.44
Hipskind Asphalt Corp local road & street expense	14460.00
Lane Realty Inc do	270.00
Indiana Bell Tel Criminal Control Acct-Spec	155.44
Terminal Communications do	287.00
Xerox Corp do	70.47
S Neff Crime Control exp	316.80
D Beatty do	232.94
LaGrange Publishing Co do	14.56
General Tel of Ind do	133.76
Angola Postmaster do	280.60
Child Welfare League of America do	30.00
Moody's do	4.30
Indiana Youth Council do	36.00

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

Lambda Sigma

—Becky Lees, reporter

The Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority held its may 12 meeting at the home of Linda Kandel. The creed was read by nine members. Secretary Lynne Bercaw read the minutes from the last meeting. Linda Kandel reported that we have $304.98 in our treasury.

$10.00 will be sent to our assigned center, which is the Flat Creek Church of the Brethren.

The ballot for new officers was presented.

All the girls are selling tickets now for the Butler Days that will be coming up in August. A $100.00 bill will be given away.

Bills were then presented to the treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned and a delicious jello dessert and cookies were served by the hostess, Linda Kandel.

DID YOU KNOW?

Right now is a good time to buy a new car?

Your present car is at a 15-year high as a trade-in—New models provide up to 35% more miles per gallon on the average over cars two years old and over—More effective carburetion, combustion and exhaust systems make new models more environmentally efficient—New models have much lower maintenance costs due to engineering advances. Solid state ignition, sealed bearings and many other improvements are available as 'standard equipment.'—Radial tires that are guaranteed for 40,000 miles are 'standard' on most new cars—Replacement parts for your present car are at an all-time high. The money you spend to repair your present car could make the purchase of a new car an even 'better buy'—Qualified buyers can get expanded credit with up to 48 months to pay and no money down—Present local inventories on new cars are unusually high for this time of year. Area dealers are anxious to move this inventory and are ready to make you a fantastic 'buy' on a new '76 or a leftover '75.

— No reasonable offer refused —

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DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer

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MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN
PHONE 925-4066 — 925-3100

Open 'till 9 except Saturday

Baseball Sect'al

The state sectional baseball tourney opens May 31 locally with three games at DeKalb Central High School.

Monday's 10:30 a.m. game finds Eastside facing Garrett, followed by DeKalb Central and Leo at 1:00 p.m., and Angola playing Hamilton at 4:00 p.m.

Semi-finals will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. with the championship game set for 4:30 p.m. East Noble faces the winner of the Eastside-Garrett game in the first semi-final.

Admission will be $1 per session. Monday's three games count as one session. The semi-finals and championship will be two separate sessions.

Luth'n Bible School Dates

St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe will have Vacation Bible School at the church from Tuesday, June 1, through Friday, June 11. Sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The theme for this year's programing is "God's Love Is Jesus."

Classes will be offered for age three (nursery) through seventh grade.

Additional information regarding attending or assisting can be obtained by calling 337-2762.

St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville will conduct its Vacation Bible School from Monday, June 7, through Friday, June 17. Sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE SCEDULE

June 1—Sechlers v Knisely at Spencerville.

June 2—Vulcraft v Lengacher at Spencerville.

June 3—Knisely v Vulcraft at Saint Joe.

Murdered Man Found In River

The partly decomposed body of Michael James Dehany, 30, of Fort Wayne was found in the St. Joseph River at Newville Saturday by two Hicksville men who were fishing the river. They contacted Dale Harter at Newville who notified the sheriff of the find. It is reported that the body had been in the river since January, following police investigation.

Arrests have been made in Fort Wayne related to charges of murder. The victim had some 30 stab wounds. It is believed that the victim was killed in Allen County, the body then transpored to DeKalb County and dumped in the river.

Recent high water had left the body draped over a tree limb, with the head and feet dangling in the water.

Street Signs A Possible Project

Joyce Mitchell of Saint Joe is gathering information concerning a project to provide street signs at various intersections in Saint Joe. She informed the editor this week that she attended a town board meeting recntly to make a suggestion for such a project and, as she says, "it was thrown right back in my lap."

In the next few weeks additional information will be gathered by Mrs. Mitchell, such as the number of signs needed, the cost of materials, the availability of donations of both money and materials, and so on.

Anyone with suggestions about the project should contact Mrs. Mitchell who would appreciate any such help.

Church League Starts Tuesday

Competition in the Saint Joe Church Softball League will begin Tuesday, June 1, according to league secretary Lavon Hart.

The schedule for the first week is as follows:

Tuesday, June 1—Coburntown II v Hicksville Church of Christ; and Norris Chapel I v Spencerville UM.

Wednesday, June 2—Mt. Pleasant UM v Norris Chapel II; and St. Joe Church of Christ-Lutherans v Newville United Methodist.

Friday, June 4—Norris Chapel I v Coburntown II; and Coburntown I v Newville Church of Christ.

As has been the case for many years, umpires will come from the participating teams in the league. However, the scheduling of umpires has been set up differently. Teams will umpire the other game on nights when they are scheduled to play. For example, next Tuesday's first game between Coburntown II and Hicksville will be umpired by Norris Chapel I, the home team of the second game. The umpires for the second game will be provided by Coburntown II, home team for the first game.

Due to anticipated shortage of players, the Saint Joe Church of Christ and the Lutherans combined forces this year. This allowed Mt. Pleasant to re-enter league activity after an absence of a few years.

The availability of players appears to run a cycle within the league. A strong team for a few years finds itself short and a previously weaker team finds itself on top. Then, in a few years someone else takes their turn in the cycle, strong to weak to strong. It has made the league interesting over the years.

The league is self-supporting for the most part, entry fees and occasional additional assessments taking care of needs. The Saint Joe Lions Club helps a great deal with its payment of the diamond light bills for the past several years.

1976 marks the 25th anniversary of the installaion of lights at the local diamond. The cost was some $3,500.

Installation of lighted diamonds today runs in the $20,000-$25,000 bracket, according to an Indiana & Michigan Electric Company official.

The 90-foot light poles in the outfield cost the then-functioning Recreation Club something like $100 apiece in 1951, according to church league president Ted Haberkorn who was secretary of the Recreation Club when Frank Sechler was president and the lights project was undertaken. And the poles were installed without charge by I&M who, in those days, could afford assisting such public service projects. But now similar light poles cost $1,000 apiece installed—no lights, just the pole in the ground, the church league president noted. "And we think we have more now than we had twenty-five years ago!" he concluded.

LCW News

—Parlia Hull, secretary

On May 19 St. Mark Lutheran Church Women and guests met for a fellowship dinner at the Lucky Steer restaurant in Auburn at 6:30 p.m.

President Louise Church called the ladies to order for prayer. 33 ladies lined up to give their order for dinner.

Following the dinner, each member introduced herself and her guest. There were four birthdays in May and these ladies were presented a blue or pink carnation by Betty Heisler. Carnations were also given to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Clara Brattain; the youngest, Mrs. Susie Parrish; the mother with the most children, Mrs. MaDonna Wade; and the "mother with a thousand children," Mrs. Freida Guilford, retired school teacher.

Mrs. Church then introduced Mrs. Imogene Snyder from the Newville United Methodist Church who showed pictures of nature and people, and very impressively and interestingly told how they fit into God's world.

The committee for the evening included Nancy Lake, Betty Heisler, Arla Sechler, Judy Parker and Betty Longardner, assisted by Mrs. Church.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

MAY 30—Vulcraft group.

JUNE—

2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.

3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.

4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—

1st Sunday—Hicksville Church of the Nazarene.

2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.

3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.

4th Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.

2nd Sunday—fire department.

3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.

4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

5th Sunday—Class of 1961.

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb—SS:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
1976 Terms
Cause Number J-76-33

In the matter of the petition for the adoption of David Scott Healey

Summons and Notice

To: Lonnie Ray Cox
Address Unknown

The State of Indiana to Lonnie Ray Cox, the putative father of David Scott Healey.

You are hereby notified that the above named Petitioner has filed a Petition to adopt David Scott Healey and that your Petitioner believes you to be the putative father of David Scott Healey.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to Lonnie Ray Cox, whose residence and whereabouts are unknown.

You must respond to the Petition in writing by you or your attorney on or before the 30th day of June, 1976, and if you fail to do so, the relief prayed for in the Petition will be granted and your parental rights, if any, will be terminated.

Date—4-26-76
Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
Brinkerhoff & Brinkerhoff
J. Daniel Brinkerhoff
109 West King Street
Garrett, Indiana 46738
Attorneys for Petitioner
(219) 357-5111 2013

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb—SS:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
1976 Term

In the matter of the petition for the adoption of David Scott Healey
Cause Number J-76-33

Affidavit of Unknown Residecy of Putative Father of David Scott Healey

Steven A. Gradeless, being first duly sworn upon his oath says:

1. That he is the Petitioner in this cause.

2. That the whereabouts of Lonnie Ray Cox, the putative father of David Scott Healey is unknown and that said whereabouts cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

3. Service of summons cannot be made upon the putative father because his residence and whereabouts is unknown to this affiant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.

Steven A. Gradeless

Steven A. Gradeless being first duly sworn upon his oath alleges and states that he has read the foregoing Affidavit of Unknown Residency of Putative Father of David Scott Healey and that the facts as stated therein are true.

Steven A. Gradeless

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of April, 1976.

Carol Ann Kock
Notary Public
My commission expires:
September 29, 1979 2013

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

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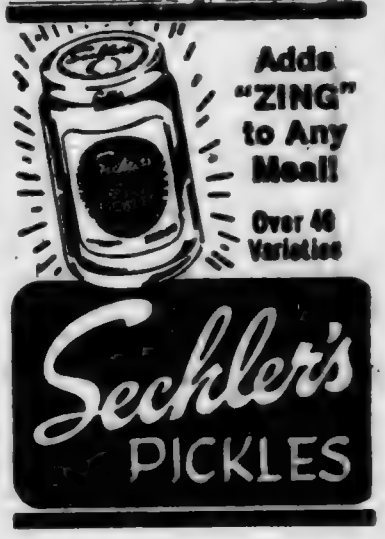

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Lasso Amiben Lorox Sencor Aatrex
Bladex Roundup — we have it all
Sign up now for Custom Application on corn and beans — The Big 'A'

Spencer T'nship Homemakers

—Marvel Kesler, secretary

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Lois Fisher for their May meeting.

Lois opened the meeting with the club collect. Our club flower for May is the lily of the valley.

For devotions Ida Reed read two poems for Mothers Day.

Eight answered roll call to "one of my extravagances."

Marie Ward made a motion that we disband as a club, seconded by Marjie Dwyer.

The June meeting will be a trip.

Junior Leaders

—Roy Presser, reporter

The DeKalb County Junior Leaders had their meeting May 12 at the Exhibit Hall and had 40 members present.

Devotions were led by Jeanette Rickett. Health and safety report was by Jenny VanWye.

It was voted and passed that the club would donate $100 for improvements for the state 4H center.

The Junior Leaders honored their seven graduating seniors with gifts and certificates. They included Debbie Collins, Larry Kummer, Richard Miller, Donna Perlick, Jerry Reinoehl, Sam Reinoehl and Chris Smith.

★ LIVE MUSIC ★
SATURDAY NIGHTS
COME JOIN THE FUN AT
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

BUTLER BEAUTY BOUTIQUE
New comfort - Better styling - Jetstream 5 minute dryer
Uni-Perm System - Perms - Haircuts - Shampoos & Set
Experienced stylists — Call for appointment
OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK CLOSED MONDAY
— OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
501 South Broadway, Butler Phone (219) 868-2365
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY

OUR BULK SEEDS are in - also onion sets, potting soil, grass seed and rakes, hoes and shovels
Lawn roller & seeder to rent
★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

Want Ads

WANTED—LAWNS TO MOW. Call Craig at 337-4895. 21tlp

MOWER BLADES SHARPENed. Everett Dowdn, Saint Joe, phone 337-3625. 17t5p

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating. R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOONER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buszaki, County Road 64 east of SR1. 8t2

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7472, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 June 3, 1976 VOL. 94—23

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I must make an apology to several individuals and groups for not getting news items out to the public in recent weeks. If you didn't notice, the paper has been a week late on occasion, and this means it didn't serve the community as it ought.

Apologies to the Legion Post for not being able to publicize its planning meeting for the Memorial Day service. I tried to make up for it by having the Chapman kids at Spencerville and Kevin White at Saint Joe distribute papers house to house Saturday before Memorial Day.

Ditto situation for the Spencerville UM Church and Pastor Rhine for their special speaker Memorial Day.

Apologies to the track teams and the baseball team for not using all of the material sent to me—to coaches Rex Bolinger and Johnny Zimmerman for not getting out advance notice of a Pony League baseball clinic—and any others who were "let down" by my lateness.

Things "get to me" more than they used to and I slow down. —And you know what they say that's a sign of!

An encouraging note from "Doc" Coleman, our State Representative from Waterloo:

"Thank you Ted for the good editorials and the community service you render via your newspaper. Thanks and God bless."

A tall red-haired young man was waiting for his order at the Village Inn one day when I was enjoying a root beer float. He was conversing with Cindy Kuker as his order was being prepared. She then said something like, "He's sitting right over there"—pointing in my direction. The young man was Mike Harris who had inquired about who lived in the brick house next door. Mike's grandparents owned our house before we purchased it in 1957. We had a pleasant conversation as he reminisced about the layout of the rooms in the house, having been just a young 'un when he last was in it.

Mike and his family now live west of Saint Joe.

Things-that-make-you-feel-good department:

With church league softball underway this week, I helped ump Wednesday's first game between Mt. Pleasant and Norris Chapel. As our team prepared to play the second game, I had a brief conversation with Dick Grogg, Mt. Pleasant's pitcher. He said, "Gee, it's good to be back in this league again." Mt. Pleasant had been one of the regular participants for several years before finding it necessary to drop out in recent years. Then when the Saint Joe Church of Christ and the Lutherans found themselves facing a probable shortage of players this year ("the cycle" I mentioned last week), uniting those two teams created an opening for Mt. Pleasant and they were eager to jump in; they have been wanting back in before.

Dick's remark made me feel good, not just because the league made me "pres" again this year (a boost to my ego!), but because it substantiated my observation at a church league meeting that we have something "special" in our church league. Despite the occasional conflicts and problems which have arisen in the past and will arise in the future, no doubt (church league players ARE human, you know), there has been a "feeling"—a good feeling—established among the teams and participants as the years have passed.

The result is that we have at Saint Joe the oldest softball league in DeKalb County and the most most successful. It's due to the cooperation of all those churches in this area who have participated and the individual participants and managers who have made every effort to resolve difficult situations which arise from time to time.

As one of the older participants, I know more readily what a memorable activity we have in our church league softball program. Lavon Hart, who has been secretary a year longer than my "pres" functioning, knows what I mean, I'm certain. And the league wouldn't be what it is without him.

And from what Dick Grogg said Wednesday evening, it is apparent that the younger ones also have begun to experience that "good feeling" in connection with our long-time church softball activities.

In my years in the league, especially recent years, I have seen and been a part of situations which come straight out of the Bible. In fact, I could deliver a good message—or sermon!—on the subject without any trouble. For me, "truth" has been revealed in—of all things—the swinging of a bat or the throwing of a ball.

It feels good to be back, as Mike said—for Mt. Pleasant—and me, too.

Louise Zim'erman

Re-appearance of a tumor which could not be safely removed by surgery was the cause of death for Kathryn Louise Zimmerman, 54, of Spencerville Thursday of last week. Surgery had been performed at an earlier date to remove the first cancerous growth, first diagnosed last November.

Mrs. Zimmerman was born August 9, 1921, in Delaware County near Muncie, the daughter of Hearsel and Kathryn Shockley. She married Dallas Zimmerman in 1941 in Spencerville. Mrs. Zimmerman was a housewife and a former supervisor at the Rhinehart Company at Spencerville.

Survivors include the husband; the mother; a daughter, Mrs. Dale Dowden, of Vincennes; three grandchildren; three brothers, Hearsel Shockley of Saint Joe, Roland Shockley of Leo and Robert Shockley of Auburn; and a sister, Mrs. Francis Conner of Muncie. Another sister, Mary Rediger, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Zimmerman was a member of the Spencerville Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at the church Saturday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Terry Rhine officiating. Burial was in White City Cemetery. Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Heritage Sunday Service June 27

"Bicentennial Heritage Sunday" will be observed in Spencerville June 27 with a worship service open to the public. It will begin at 9 a.m.

Plans call for an outdoor service on the lawn between the Lutheran and United Methodist churches. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in St. Peter Lutheran Church.

In addition to the regular message, it is planned to have a combined choir, under the direction of Jay Blauser, along with special music provided by the "Burden Lifters."

A special invitation is extended to former members and friends of the community to attend the special service.

Clara Brattain

Funeral services for Clara Brattain, 80, of R1 Saint Joe were held Sunday afternoon at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. She had been hospitalized at DeKalb Memorial Hospital for a week before her death.

Mrs. Brattain formerly resided at Spencerville. Her husband, Charles, preceded her in death. She had been employed in the local school lunch kitchen for many years.

Survivors include two daughters, Marvella Dilley of Saint Joe and Dorothy Farver of Fort Wayne; a son, Forrest of Spencerville; two sisters, Mrs. Viola Kimes of Auburn and Mrs. Ruth Place of Fort Wayne; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Rev. Terry Rhine officiated at the funeral. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

Spanish Club Has Banquet

The DeKalb Eastside High School Spanish Club held their second annual spring banuet on May 16 in the Spencerville Community Building. The meal consisted of tacos, enchiladas, tostadas, arroz, frijoles and a beverage and was prepared and served by Mrs. Dorothy Chew, her sisters and sisters-in-law.

The Spanish Club members who attended the banquet, and especially sponsor Debbie Roof, would like to extend their sincere thanks to Mrs. Chew and all the people who worked so hard to make the banquet a success.

This is the second year Mrs. Chew and her relatives have prepared the banquet, and hopes are that this tradition may continue for many more years.

DAR Project

Last fall, Sarah Jean Eldridge, Bicentennial Chairman of the John Houlton Chapter DAR, contacted all township trustees in DeKalb County inquiring about the identification of all county cemeteries. The project was to have all DeKalb County cemeteries identified with some form of identification so that passerbys would be able to know which cemetery they had seen. It was hoped that this could be done by Memorial Day this year or at least completed by the end of 1976.

There were a number of responses, according to Mrs. Eldridge, some saying that the cemeteries were already identified in their townships, some asking for more details and the cost involved, and others suggesting contact with other people since some of the cemeteries are controlled by corporations.

Edison Shippy, trustee of Richland Township, indicated that one of his first goals was to identify the cemeteries and restore stones, and so on, using Federal Revenue Sharing funds.

Mr. Shippy's plan is now being carried out. Soon all three cemeteries in Richland Township will be identified.

Mrs. Eldridge stated hopes that other township trustees will be able to allocate funds for such identification and restoration purposes. The cooperation of private corporations and church affiliations is also being sought in the effort to complete the project by the end of the bicentennial year 1976.

Recreation Program At Saint Joe

Mary Bopp, director of the summer recreation program for children in the Riverdale area, has announced that activities will begin June 7.

Boys' basketball will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the gym. Boys in grades 4, 5 and 6 will play at 9:00 a.m. with 7th and 8th grade boys scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Basketball will be cancelled during the swimming program, to resume again after the swimming sessions.

Tennis lessons will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday for boys and girls in grades 4, 5 and 6 at 11:00 a.m. and for 7th and 8th grade at 1:00 p.m. Adult lessons will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:00 p.m.

On Tuesday and Thursday, tumbling and gymnastics will be offered in the gym at 10:00 a.m. for girls in grades 4 through 8.

Boys' touch football for those in grades 4 through 8 will be offered at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, as will girls' kickball for grades 4 through 8 at 1:00 p.m.

Beginning July 5, coed softball will be offered for boys and girls in grades 4 through 8 at 9:00 a.m.

Swimming lessons begin June 21 at 9:30 a.m. The cost will be $5.00 for the lessons which will run for two weeks. Bus service will be provided with the following pickup schedule: 8:30 a.m. at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville; 8:35 a.m. at the Riverdale School in Saint Joe; and 8:45 a.m. at the Newville store.

Additional information is available by calling 337-2251.

Recreation Program At Spencerville

The Spencerville Community Club Summer Recreation Program begins daytime activities Monday, June 7, and evening activities Monday, June 21.

There will be sports, crafts and other activities for all ages.

Beginning schedules have been posted in Laub's Shell Mart, Chaney's Restaurant, the Spencerville Post Office, Brown Furniture & Hardware and the Valley Inn. Additions or changes will be made through the summer in both crafts and sports. Special activities will occur and be announced in advance.

Activities offered now are:

9:00—T&Th—grades 1-3 crafts.
9:00—W&F—grades 1-3, games and contests.
10:00—T&Th—grades 1-3 kickball.
10:00—W&F—HS boys basketball.
11:00—MWF—4th and up, beginning macrame.
11:00—T&Th—grades 4-6 kickball.
1:00—MWF—grades 5-6 volleyball.
2:00—MWF—grades 7-8 volleyball.
2:00—T&Th—grades 7-9 badminton.
3:00—MWF—grades 9-12 volleyball.
3:00—T&Th—grades 10-12 badminton.

Crafts and macrame begin June 14. Evening hours will be open to adults—volleyball, basketball and several other activities. There will be a beginning knitting class evenings and other craft classes to be announced.

A fee of 50 cents will be charged for the crafts (1-3) class and a fee of $3.00 will be charged for macrame.

For additional information or enrollment, call Stephanie Koch, director, at 337-4821.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivere Brush, reporter

The Newville Township Home Ec Club entertained the Franklin Club and a former member, Mabel Thimlar, May 12 at 1 p.m. in the I&M Building at Butler with Lela Wright and Freda Engle as hostesses.

Each person was given a name tag and asked to choose a number and guess the contents of a plastic egg. Bivere Brush had the correct number so she got the contents of the egg, a postage stamp, as no one guessed the contents.

President Doris Hart called the meeting to order and read the poem, "A Mother's Love," by Helen Steiner Rice. All sang the club prayer song.

Leta Shaffer gave devotions, using a number of articles by various authors about Mothers Day.

All sang the song "Mother," led by Freda Engle, accompanied by Dorine Singer on a portable chord organ.

Lois Guiff gave the annual memorial service for the departed members of past years.

15 guests and 19 members gave the name of a famous mother for roll call.

Secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. New business consisted of a discussion concerning the DeKalb County Cook Book.

Screamo was played for the social hour, high point score winners were given eagle plaques in each club. Low point winner in each club got telephone insulators made into candle holders.

The tables were decorated in red, white and blue, and a salad bar luncheon was served.

All who did not turn in apron money please do so at the June 9 meeting at 1 p.m., Indiana time, at the Hicksville Bank Building with Lucille Nelson and Elvo Hook as hostesses.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

MAY 30—Vulcraft group.

JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
Due to family illnesses, the Clausers have had to cancel their reservation for the third Sunday in June. It is now available for reservation.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—Hicksville Church of the Nazarene.
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Class of 1961.

EHS Student Honors Listed

Cheryl Kandel, daughter of MM George Kandel of Butler, is salutatorian of the Class of 1976 of DeKalb Eastside High School. She studied in the college prep course and majored in English, science, math, foreign language and music. She ended her high school studies with a 3.968 average out of a possible. 4.0.

Cheryl is a member of the National Honor Society, Easterner staff, Future Educators of America, Science Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, Thespian Club and Drama Club. She is yearbook editor and has served as secretary and treasurer of the Spanish Club, president of the band, treasurer of the FEA and president of the National Honor Society.

Cheryl plans to attend Ball State University to major in architecture.

Brenda Armstrong, daughter of MM Charles Armstrong of R1 Butler, is salutatorian of the Class of 1976. She also took the college prep course with majors in English, math, science and band. Her grade average for high school is 3.886.

Brenda is a member of the National Honor Society and has been active in Science Club, Drama Club and band. She intends to major in accounting in the School of Business at IU-PU at Fort Wayne.

The annual Awards Day at DeKalb Eastside High School on May 21 honored the following students:

Fraternal Order of Eagles—Carolyn DePriest and Roger Miller.

Wilmington Homemakers Club Outstanding Homemaker Award—Kathy Gaff.

Philamatehon Club (highest grade in English for 4 years—Cheryl Kandel.

Butler Business & Professional Women scholarship—Cheryl Kandel.

Tri-Wall $250 scholarship—Scott Graham.

Butler Rotary Club $200 scholarship—Cheryl Kandel.

American Legion—Saint Joe Post, Gary Sipe, JoAnn Bopp,; Butler Post, Rex Fuller, Darlene Wolf.

Legion Auxiliary $200 scholarship—Bernadette Rubalcaba.

DAR Good Citizen Award—Nanette Frakes.

Junior High Math Award—Cubby Houser.

Annual Staff Editor Recognition—Cheryl Kandel.

Drama & Speech—most valuable actor, Bruce Bowman; most valuable actress, Darlene Wolf; most valuable thespian, Paula Freidel; most outstanding stage craft, Bonnie Freidel; most improved actress, Cheryl Kandel.

Typing & Shorthand—Typing I, Kenneth Ray; Typing II Linda Freidenberger; Shorthand II, Kathy Gaff.

Industrial Arts Aides—Dawn Billings, Torri Davis, Dan Haverstock, Beth Hollabaugh, Rick Woodcox.

Student Council (pins for 1st year members)—president, Becky Webb; vice-president, Dan Haverstock; secretary, Laura Bevington; treasurer, Dan Overcash; members. Sandy Heffelfinger, Marilyn Miller, Cindy Girardot, Connie Snyder, Jody Phillips, Mary Jo Baughman, Brenda Koeppe, Sherri Brown, Monica Snyder, Caryn Wilkerson, Brad Kaiser, Brant Moore.

Perfect attendance—12th grade, Phyllis Gardlik (2 years), Scott Graham, Cheryl Kandel (4 years), Mike Keesler, Sherry Strawn, Rita Willibey (2 years); 11th grade, Mike Bissell, Brian Burdick, Bruce Burdick, Jim Burns, Esther Graves, Cindy Hudson, Larry Kline, Rick Mansfield, Lorna Reinhart, Chris Sipe, Jeff Surfus (2 years), Jeff Yates (2 years); 10th grade. David Fee, Linda Gaff, Brenda Lockard (2 years), Earl McPherson, Connie Oberlin (2 years), Mark Richmond, Lyle Sawvel (3 years), Dan Shuman (2 years), Sonja Thomas (2 years), Paul White; 9th grade, Rick Beard, Tim Campbell, Rachel Chew (2 years), Danny Conn, Sheryl Kinsey (4 years), Carol Prentice (4 years), Kenny Ray, Calvin Roby, Bryan Sawvel (2 years), Mike Snyder; 8th grade, James Albertson, Jon Bassett, LuAnn Baughman (2 years), Gerald DeLong, James Dove, Gregg Farrell (2 years), Wesley Hantz, Lisa Herrick (2 years), Tom Gettys, Bruce Jordan, Kandy Kaser (3 years), Joe Kimmel (2 years), Connie McConnell (2 years), Kathleen Ray, John Roby, Larry Rohm, Santana Salinas, Lesley Voirol, Tina Williamson; 7th grade, Dusty Alloway, Lisa Andrews, Cynthia Bissell, Tony Burnett, Lonny Emenhiser, Jennifer Haines, Sherry Herrick, Jeff Lepper, Wesley Lockard, Jamie Degen, Tina Chaney, Charles Niblick, Lori Parkison, Verne Ridenour, Joel Surfus, Jim Thomas, Roger Voirol.

Flag Boy—Danny Johnson, Richard Renfrow.

Business—1st Carol Petre, 2nd Mike Bissell, 3rd Max Baughman.

Betty Crocker—Brenda Armstrong.

Spanish—Spanish I, Kim Phillips, Lisa Johnson, Bryan Sawvel, Mike Snyder, Karin Troyer, Susan Yates; Spanish II, Phyllis Gardlik, Michelle Zeigler, Martin Houser; Spanish III, Susan McCann, Becky Webb; Spanish IV, Cheryl Kandel, Darlene Wolf.

Booster Block—Debbie Wood, Vicki McMaken, Mona Gonzales, Brenda Koeppe, Connie McConnell, Kelly Keltner.

Distinguished Musician (Marine Corps)—Randy Warstler.

Music—Frederic Chopin Award, Dawn Billings; National Choral Award, Glenna Cairl; Instrumental Music Award, Cheryl Kandel.

Phys ed—freshman girls, Mary Jo Baughman, Amy Hampel, Sherri Schmucker; freshman boy, Rex Buell.

Math—general, Cheryl Kinsey; business, Tammy Rayle; algebra I, Brian Sawvel; geometry, Linda Freidenberger; advanced algebra (II), Laura Bevington; analytical geometry and trigonometry, Bruce Bowman.

Spelling—Lisa Parker.

Science Aide—Rick Woodcox.

Art—outstanding senior, Bonnie Friedel; regional exhibit recognition, Sherry Brown, Mark Miner, Dennis Thacker.

Office Cadet—3 years of service, Tammy Rayle, Bernadette Rubalcaba; 2½ years, Gale Cannon; 2 years, Cheryl Emenhiser, Carolyn DePriest, Kathy Gaff; 1½ years, Diane Blaine; 1 year, Lauri Davis, Robin Meek, Julie Hantz, Patty Core, Penny McCann, Diane Peden; 1 semester, Tracy Loy, Lisa Curcio, Cathy Lambert, Debby Anderson, Sheri Miller, Sandy Heffelfinger, Charlotte Mayer, Sherry Alloway.

Boys' State—Chris Sipe, Dave Kandel.

Girls' State—Lorna Reinhart.

Scholarship Academic Awards—freshman, Brian Sawvel; sophomore, Linda Freidenberger; junior, Laura Bevington; senior, (valedictorian) Cheryl Kandel; (salutatorian) Brenda Armstrong.

Others in top 10% of senior class—Bernadette Rubalcaba, Bruce Bowman, Darlene Wolf, Scott Graham, Kevin Likes, Sherry Alloway, Diane Peden, Norm Kern, Eric Johnson, Julie Bungard Rediger.

Hoosier Scholars (certificates)—Brenda Armstrong, Dawn Billings, Bruce Bowman, Marcia Brown, Glenna Cairl, Leota Curie, David Dove, Rex Fuller, Debbie Kaiser, Cheryl Kandel, Phyllis Gardlik, Scott Graham, Susan Harter, Eric Johnson, Norman Kern, Kevin Likes, Teresa Diane Peden, Kimberly Phillips, Michael Roop, Bernadette Rubalcaba, Gary Sipe, Rita Willibey, Darlene Wolf, Deborah Wood.

College recognition—Kevin Likes (Purdue); Norman Kern (Purdue); Bernadette Rubalcaba (Purdue).

Certificate of Scholarship—Diane Peden (Adrian University); Rick Rinard (Adrian University 4 year athletic scholarship); Glenna Cairl (Mental Health).

National Merit Scholarship—certificate of Merit to Bruce Bowman. This indicates that he ranked in the one-half of one percent of all students in the United States who graduated this spring. He is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition and is eligible to receive one of 3500 scholarships given to seniors over the nation through this program.

School winner in Bicentennial Seniors Program—Bernadette Rubalcaba.

Service to the school in 1975-76—Eric Johnson, Dawn Billings.

The 121 seniors in the Class of 1976 at Eastside include:

Sharon Alloway, Brenda Armstrong, Dawn Billings, Diane Blaine, Patty Bond, Joan Bopp, Bruce Bowman, Marcia Brown, Sue Bush, Scott Caldwell, Gale Cannon, Glenna Cairl, Rick Coulson, Cindy Carper, Leo Carper, Peggy Carper, Hull Clifford, Deborah Collins, Paul Collins, Sam Culler, Leota Curie, Lee Daniels, Fred Davis, Laurie Davis, Debbie DeLong, Carolyn DePriest, Gary Dielman, Nancy Diehl, David Doll, Dave Dove, John Edgar, Cheryl Emenhiser, Nanette Frakes, Jeff Freidenberger, Bonnie Friedel, Paula Friedel, Kathy Fry, Rex Fuller, Kathie Gaff, Phyllis Gardlik, Kenda Ginder, Sheila Gonser, Kim Gonzales, Scott Graham, Chris Graves, Kevin Griggs, Jim Guraedts, Linda Harper, Kevin Heffelfinger, Randy Herrick, Karlene Hewitt, Steve Hood, Ron Howard, Rob Hulbert, Christal Jacquay, Eric Johnson, Debbie Kaiser, Cheryl Kandel, Debbie Keener, Mike Keesler, Louis Kelsey, Norman Kern, Terry King, Ivan Koenemann, Randy Koeppe, Delbert Krontz, Kris Krontz, Karen Lake, Cathy Lambert, Chris Lapp, Bruce Laub, Kevin Likes, Rhonda Lochner, Laurie Loy, Marty Loy, Robyn McCann, Mike Mansfield, Penny Maloy, Mike Mayer, Roger Myers, Mark Miner, Chris Miller, Sherri Miller, Roger Miller, Joe Miller, Ricki Meek, Greg Newcomer, Tammy Novick, Diane Peden, Kim Phillips, Vicki Pope, Tamara Rayle, Julie Rediger, Rick Rinard, Paul Roberts, Michael Roop, Tammy Rowe, Bernadette Rubalcaba, Dawn Rugman, Patty Schoonover, Sandy Schoonover, Tony Sechler, Gary Sipe, Roger Smith, Gene Snyder, Sherry Strawn, Bennie Thomas, Von Timmerman, Mike Troyer, Randy Warstler, Randy Walters, Roger Watson, Ed West, Don White, Rita Willibey, Patti Winn, Darlene Wolf, Debbie Wood, Mike Wood, Rick Woodcox, Scott Woods, Jeff Zerkle.

Church League

Tuesday, June 8—St. Joe CC-Lutherans v Hicksville at 7:15; and Spencerville UM v Coburntown I at 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9—Newville UM v Norris Chapel I at 7:15; and Newville CC v Mt. Pleasant at 9:00.

Friday, June 11—Norris Chapel II v Coburntown II at 7:15 p.m.; and Newville CC v Newville UM at 9:00.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Clara Brattain wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtfulness during her illness and at her death.

John and Marvella Dilley
Harry and Dorothy Farver
Forrest and Marge Brattain

Did you know

—that $108,000 in state highway funds has just recently been approved for use in reconstruction of County Road 19 in Fairfield Township and County Board 75 from County Road 34 north to US6.

—that Tom Frank, son of MM Jack Frank of Saint Joe, recently graduated from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology at the 98th commencement of the school. He received a BS degree in civil engineering. Tom was active in intramural and interfraternity sports, was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers student chapter, and active in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is married to the former Jenny M. Kelly and has accepted employment with Public Service Indiana at Princeton.

—that MM Brian Wilson of Butler are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Woodburn Days will be observed June 24-25-26 with lots of entertainment and activities of all types planned.

—that the first Indiana State Junior Checker Tournament will be held at Danville June 13 from 1 to 5 p.m., in conjunction with Hendricks County "Heritage '76 Days." Ages 9 to 17 are eligible, Indiana residents. No entry fee is involved and participants should be there by 12:30 p.m.

—that a one week workshop on the use of digital computers in science, industry and business will be held at Indiana Tech in Fort Wayne. Two separate sessions are planned, July 12-16 and July 19-23.

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb ss:
Juvenile Cause No. J-76-32
In the DeKalb Circuit Court, 1976 Term

In the matter of the adoption of Andria Kay Gerber by Albert Leo Pfister and Rebecca Ann Pfister, husband and wife.

NOTICE
TO: THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF ANDRIA KAY GERBER

Notice is hereby given to the unknown father of ANDRIA KAY GERBER that ALBERT LEO PFISTER and REBECCA ANN PFISTER, Husband and Wife, have filed a Petition for Adoption in the DeKalb Juvenile Court requesting that the said ANDRIA KAY GERBER be adopted by the said ALBERT LEO PFISTER and REBECCA ANN PFISTER, Husband and Wife, without the consent of the natural father of said child. Said petition will be heard by the DeKalb Juvenile Court and Judge thereof on the 30th day of June, 1976. If the unknown father of the said ANDRIA KAY GERBER does not appear in person or by counsel and file answer to said Petition by such time, said Petition will be heard in his absence and he will be considered in default.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1976
Norman L. Gerig
DeKalb Circuit Court
John Martin Smith
Smith and Carlson
Twelfth and Jackson Streets
Auburn, Indiana 46706
(219) 925-4560 23t3

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Blazers Edged In Sectional; Summer Schedule Begins Next Week

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers lost a heart-breaker Monday at the DeKalb Central ball diamond where the baseball sectional tourney got underway for this area.

Handcuffing the Garrett Railroaders 2-0 going into the last of the 7th, diminuitive Mike Mansfield, the mainstay of the Blazer pitching staff, ran into trouble, walking two enemy batters. Before the inning was over, Garrett had scored two runs to send the game into extra innings.

Then in the last of the 8th, with Stan Hall and Lance Billings pitching for the Blazers, Garrett managed to squeeze home the winning run on a bases loaded bunt.

Mansfield had the game in control for six innings. He appeared to get stronger as the game progressed, with his breaking ball particularly giving Railroader batters troubles.

Then in the 7th, it appeared the breaking pitches just stopped working. And the two walks eventually scored.

Both Blazer runs scored in the first inning when it seemed the Railroaders were going to give the game away on an error, hit batsman, wild pitches along with three hits. But with all the activity, the Blazers scored but 2 runs.

Mansfield gave up only 3 hits in his 7 innings. But the walks in the 7th hurt, and he was called for a balk in the 7th which gave Garrett their tying run.

The Blazers had the momentum through six innings, due in part to the outstanding catching job performed by Jeff Hudson. The "college try" on a couple of pop fouls made Hudson a source of inspiration for his teammates. He was called into catching duties at the last minute, taking over for Brent Resor, the Blazers' regular catcher, who was suspended for the summer athletic season on the last day of school for disciplinary reasons.

Rick Rinard made two sparkling catches at short to show good reason why he has been named an all-star and has been awarded a scholarship at Adrian, Michigan.

Coach Rex Bolinger was compelled to resort to a "running" game due to a lack of base hits, a problem plaguing the Blazers all spring. But the strategy was not successful. A suicide squeeze backfired on one occasion when the batter missed on a bunt and the runner from third was nailed at the plate. Rinard got a walk in the 8th, but was out at second on an attempted steal.

On another occasion, Hall got a double, just missing a home run to right. But his mates couldn't bring him in.

The game was delayed due to rainfall Sunday night. Work was necessary on the diamond to make it playable. The mud and wet grass caused occasional problems for players on both teams.

The Blazers now begin their summer schedule without the help of Rinard, Mansfield, Gary Dielman and Randy Koeppe who graduated last week.

The summer schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, June 8, at Fremont.
Thursday, June 10, at Angola.
Tuesday, June 15, DeKalb at home.
Thursday, June 17, Leo at home.
Monday, June 21, bye.
Tuesday, June 22, Garrett at home.
Thursday, June 24, at Hamilton.
Monday, June 26, Fremont at home.
Tuesday, June 29, Angola at home.
Thursday, July 1, at DeKalb.
Tuesday, July 6, at Leo.
Thursday, July 8, bye.
Tuesday, July 13, at Garrett.
Thursday, July 15, Hamilton at home.

Head baseball coach is Rex Bolinger, phone 868-2532. Assistant coach is Johnny Zimmerman, phone 488-3140.

All games are scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Indiana time, unless the involved coaches agree on a different time.

There will be two divisions in the summer league with Eastside in the East Division. There are seven teams in each division as follows: East—Angola, DeKalb Central, DeKalb Eastside, Fremont, Garrett, Hamilton and Leo; West—Bronson, East Noble, Fairfield, Lakeland, Northridge, Prairie Heights and West Noble.

On Saturday, July 17, the two division champions will play at the East Division champion's home field for the league championship.

On July 20, 21, 23 and 24, a tourney will be played.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, D.C. 20226.

The government of Spencer Township anticipating a general revenue sharing payment of $1133 for the seventh entitlement period, July 1, 1976, through December 31, 1976; plans to spend these funds for the purpose shown.

Account No. 15-3-017-011
Spencer Township
Township Trustee
DeKalb County
Spencerville, Indiana 46788

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

(A) Categories	(B) Capital	(C) Operating/maint.
1Public safety		$1133
2Environmental Protection		
3Public Transportation		
4Health		
5Recreation		
6Libraries		
7Social services for aged or poor		
8Financial admin.		
9Multipurpose and general govt.		
10Education		
11Social Development		
12Housing & community develop.		
13Economic devol.		
14Other		
Totals		$1133

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by August 1 to Harold M. Murphy. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at Office of Trustee.

(E) Assurances: I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

Harold M. Murphy
Spencer Township Trustee

Little League

Jerry Vinson, secretary of the local Little League organization, announced this week that a donation of $30 has been received from Slentz Elevator of Saint Joe, presented to the league by plant manager Wayne Douglas.

Game time—5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8—Knisely v Lengacher at Saint Joe.

Wednesday, June 9—Vulcraft v Sechlers at Spencerville.

Thursday, June 10—Sechlers v Lengacher at Spencerville.

Teams and coaches:
Knisely Bank—Jerry Vinson.
Lengacher Electric—Pete Timmerman.
Sechlers—Butch Coburn.
Vulcraft—Jim Miller.

SECHLERS 18			
M Gettys	6	2	4
B. Coburn	6	3	3
Thacker	3	3	2
C Lake	5	3	2
S Thacker	3	3	1
E Smith	1	1	0
R Noragon	2	1	0
R Drake	5	1	1
M Barry	2	0	0
Richardson	2	0	0
Pennington	2	0	1
Gettys	1	0	0
Krieg	1	1	0
Totals	39	18	14

VULCRAFT 13			
T Emerson	4	0	1
V Freese	1	4	1
C Lengacher	3	1	0
M Casebere	4	0	1
S Rayle	2	2	1
R Schmucker	4	1	2
P Carper	2	1	2
T Miller	4	2	1
T Emenhiser	3	2	1
L Haley	1	0	0
E Mills	1	0	0
Totals	29	13	10

Errors—Sechlers 0, Vulcraft 8.
Doubles—B Coburn, V Freese.
Triples—C Lake, R Schmucker 2.

KNISELY BANK 14			
C Vinson	4	2	2
J Frank	2	2	2
M Lothamer	0	1	0
J Vinson	2	1	2
D Voirol	4	0	2
A Laux	4	1	1
P Ankney	4	1	1
J Hoover	4	2	3
J Sowards	3	2	2
R Laux	0	0	0
T Newport	1	0	0
D Herschberger	2	2	1
Totals	30	14	16

LENGACHER ELECTRIC 12			
B Mansfield	4	3	3
T DePriest	4	2	2
R Timmerman	4	3	4
R Eichel	4	0	1
Lester Yoder	4	2	2
S Lengacher	4	2	3
T Marchus	2	0	2
S Baker	1	0	0
D Baker	1	0	0
J Parker	2	0	0
M Thompson	1	0	0
Larry Yoder	2	0	0
M Hudson	2	0	0
Totals	35	12	17

LENGACHER ELECTRIC 5			
Lengacher	3	2	2
Les Yoder	4	1	2
Timmerman	2	0	0
Mansfield	2	1	1
DePriest	3	0	0
Eichel	3	0	0
Marcus	2	0	0
T Baker	1	0	0
Hudson	3	1	1
Parker	1	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0
Larry Yoder	0	0	0
S Baker	1	0	0
Totals	25	5	6

SECHLERS 3			
M Gettys	3	0	1
W Thacker	4	0	1
C Lake	3	0	0
B Coburn	3	0	0
S Thacker	3	0	0
E Smith	3	1	0
S Richardson	0	0	0
R Noragon	3	1	1
R Drake	2	1	1
D Krieg	0	0	0
M Barry	0	0	0
B Gettys	1	0	0
T Pennington	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	4

Did you know—

—that graduation pictures are in at DeKalb Eastside High School and can be picked up at the principal's office.

—that Howard Blaker, 75, of R1 Butler died Thursday at his home. He had been in failing health since 1972.

—that the Indiana state flag will fly over Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota's Black Hills June 26-27.

—that Zip Rzeppa has been appointed sportscaster for Channel 15-TV. —That's right— Zip Rzeppa.

—that Russell Kelham has been named Senior Citizen of the Year in northeastern Indiana by the Northeast Area III Council on Aging.

—that Tri-State University has received an $8,000 grant from W. K. Kellogg Foundation for the purchase of computer terminal equipment.

—that Elwood Savage is back in circulation after confinement at the VA Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that MM Gerald McNerny of Butler are parents of a son born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Bertha Winebrenner, 90, of Auburn, a native of Saint Joe, died Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Auburn Evening Star editor Jim Kroemer has been named to the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who In the Midwest." He received Hoosier Press Association awards in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

—that a crazed dog roaming the Butler area two weeks ago was killed and examined. Tests showed no rabies but the dog was suffering from distemper. The dog had attacked a Butler resident and another dog.

—that Joanne Bry and Nancy Jarrett have volunteered their services as "den mothers" for a new Cub Scout Pack in Jackson Township. A "Parent-Cubby Roundup" is planned for June 9 at the Jackson Township fire hall on County Road 60. The pack is sponsored by the Auburn Moose lodge along with the Jackson Township group.

—that Charles Curie of Saint Joe, son of MM Harold Curie, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by Huntington College.

—that Hoosier Boys' State will versity at Tere Haute starting be held at Indiana State Uni-Saturday.

—that tickets to the annual Indiana Republican State Dinner June 17 in Indianapolis are now available from Robert Wilder, R1 Saint Joe, Republican county chairman. President Gerald Ford has been invited to speak at the dinner. Tickets to the fund-raising dinner are $100 per plate. Tickets for a reception before the dinner, plus the dinner, are available at $500 per couple. Ticket information is available from Mr. Wilder or Grace Phelps of Butler, GOP county vice-chairman.

—that fire recently damaged the Auburn home of Lynn Robinson, formerly of Saint Joe. The probable cause was listed as an accumulation of lint in a clothes dryer.

—that the former Yoder Ready-Mix of Auburn is now being operated by May Stone & Sand and Erie-Haven of Fort Wayne. The Yoder firm closed several weeks ago due to employee demands to have the teamsters union serve as their bargaining agent.

—that Bradley Keller, infant son of Dennis and Elizabeth (DeLong) Keller of R1 Saint Joe, died recently at birth at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Steven L. McClish of Butler recently participated in a three-week air-ground exercise on the island of Hawaii while serving with the 1st Marine Brigade.

—that MM David Thrush of Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that 1,500 Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers will participate in "Heritage '76," a bicentennial year salute to the United States, at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, June 12, in the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

—that MM James Erne of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Junior High Blazers were second in a recent ACAC track tourney. Dennis Kline and Chuck Niblick won first with seconds won by Jim Whitman, Stan Mack, Jack Wilmot and the relay team of Dan Graves, Doug Hall, Jim Dove and Steve Billings.

—that DeKalb Eastside long jumper Cubby Houser won second place honors in the recent girls' state track meet in Lafayette.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

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BEAUTICIAN WANTED—FIVE days a week. Corner Salon, Auburn, phone 925-4362. 23t5

GARAGE SALE JUNE 10-11-12 —antiques, afghans, books, bottles, etc. 1 mile south of Saint Joe. Mrs. Don Keller. 23t1

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 9tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

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STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7478, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 26, 1887 June 10, 1976 VOL. 94—24

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

The following note came in a couple of weeks ago:

Thought it would be nice if your paper would mention the companies who are supporting the St. Joe, Spencerville Little League.

These companies are Knisely Bank, Lengacher Electric, Sechlers Pickles, and Vulcraft.

Each team will have new uniforms, etc.

These above companies deserve the communities thanks.

Enclosed you will find the Little League schedule for the year.

Thanks.

A Neighbor

An article had already been run (May 13) when the above letter was received. Somebody isn't keeping up with The Saint Joe News—which is a switch!

I had a "gut feeling" all winter—and thanks to the desire of an adult Scout leader to find out about my relationship with the Scouts, my "gut feeling" turned out to be fact and not fancy.

What's it all about? Well, a year ago you were reading reports from several Scout units in the area. But starting last fall, they stopped coming in. I finally asked one of the adult leaders last winter if anything was wrong. The answer: No, we've had four different scribes and we didn't meet last month and we just haven't gotten anything ready for the paper.

I accepted the explanation—for a few weeks—until it was obvious no Scout reports were coming in yet. During this time I had the "gut feeling" becoming more pronounced that there was something definitely wrong and the lack of Scout reports was deliberate.

When the adult Scout leader came in recently and inquired about publicity, I told about my feeling that something was wrong. I was dumbfounded when the adult said, "Well, I came in to find out about this, because we (adult Scout leaders) were told that it wouldn't do any good to send articles to The Saint Joe News—they wouldn't get printed."

What really hurt was that the adult giving that wrong information to others is one with whom I had had several conversations with in the past concerning Scouts.

I wonder how many boys and girls in the Scout units think that I will not print their reports. I wonder how many have an opinion of this paper, and of me, that is totally in error because one of their "leaders" in directing them towards honesty, truthfulness, and so on, told a fib—a great big fib.

I think the whole thing started back last summer when we were planning Saint Joe's Centennial. And some problems arose about Scout participation in the event—and I was misquoted and made out to say something which I did not say.

Why go on so long about this? Because readers may wonder where the Scout reports are, Scout leaders may think there is no desire by me to have their reports, and the kids may have an opinion of this paper and of me which is something less than friendly.

No Scout report has ever intentionally been left unpublished. And anyone saying "they won't get printed" is absolutely WRONG!

Thank goodness, there are people like the adult leader who stopped in recently, who want to find out what the score is and go directly to those involved, instead of going on what they have heard.

Jerry Markle and the others heading the Pony League effort are doing a good job in re-establishing the ball diamond back of the Riverdale School as a useful playing field. They're currently putting in a dugout on the first base line. None had been there before.

I see where Butler City Councilman Jim White, a member of the faculty at DeKalb Eastside High School, strongly criticized the Butler City Plan Commission Monday night, saying that the commission is being misled into spending too much money for what it accomplishes. He introduced a motion to prevent Commission Attorney Lee Ellen Ford from receiving payment for services to the commission. White objected because all the other commission members are volunteers who serve without pay. City Attorney Jim Angelone had suggested that Miss Ford be paid with funds expected to be received from a state grant.

Hoo-rah for Mr. White!

I have wondered how long the "welfare city" of Butler would go on in silence before someone made an issue of the trend of city affairs since Miss Ford returned to the community after many years' absence while teaching college classes. Her overbearing and occasionally belligerent attitude (not my opinion but the opinion of several Butlerites who have given me the information) has had most of the city fathers buffaloed. She alone has been responsible for pushing for a swimming pool, pushing for a Butler Park Commission, pushing for a county park commission, pushing for a Butler Plan Commission—and whatever other activity there might be which would get federal and state grants.

It has been no accident that Miss Ford obtained a law degree after she came back home and set out to get tax money or free services for everything in sight—if you ask me. After all, such activities need legal counsel, and Miss Ford just happens to be a lawyer now, convenient to all the activities she has pushed for. It's a nice set-up.

Unfortunately, no one gave Mr. White any support Monday night and his motion died. But he was gratified at the opportunity to express his opinion.

I think it's a shame when a community—not just Butler but any community—let's itself be hoodwinked into asking for or accepting money which it does not really need. Butler is a good city, it has lots of good people who have smarts enough to figure out what should or should not be done without calling in or hiring so-called experts or specialists to tell them what to do.

And if Jimmy Angelone says the job as City Attorney is more than what one person can handle, and if he suggests that Miss Ford be paid for the work she has done as legal counsel, there is a message in the situation as a whole, a message reflected in Mr. White's observation that too much money is being spent for what is being accomplished. That message is in virtually every government program in recent years— a message that zeroes in on the fact that a lot of tax money in the form of grants goes to pay for a lot of paper work and legal work. Miss Ford was reported at the meeting to have devoted much time to the plan commission to codify the city's zoning ordinances, work called "essential" to the progress of the community (an opinion expressed by Rudy Fabik whose income is derived from federal tax money (CETA) as park director). Mr. Fabik also is reported to have said all of the commission's legal work is necessary in order—get this—in order for the city to receive federal grants.

In a recent conversation with a Butler resident who is as loyal and faithful a Butlerite as you can find, I referred to the fact that Butler is becoming "Welfare City." The Butler citizen said, "I'm afraid you're right."

One basic principle is being ignored in most of the government assistance programs now numbering in dozens and involving billions of dollars in tax money. That principal is: with a few exceptions, if a community cannot afford to pay for a program or service through revenue derived within its own confines, it does not need the program.

Those who are leading people into believing they "need" this and that program or service on the basis of using state or federal grants are responsible for the chaotic financial plight we are experiencing at the local community, state and national levels. Because really what is happening is that somebody else must pay the bill for what each grant-seeking unit THINKS it ought to have.

In reality, the basic thought ought to be about NEED. But those, like Miss Ford in Butler, who push for every program in sight are false prophets—simply because they speak so loudly, so coercively, that the average person forgets these "experts" are expert only in spending somebody else's money.

This is a personal attack on Miss Ford, Rudy Fabik, and any others involved in grant programs? No. I am speaking of OFFICIAL activities suggested and/or performed by OFFICIAL representatives. But because they are "official" they are not necessarily right.

Nancy Gerber stopped in last week to ask that members of the class of 1966 at Eastside High School notify her of their addresses. A reunion is planned for Saturday, July 17, at Wild Cherry Park at Saint Joe and she wants to make certain that everyone knows about the 10-year anniversary get-together. Her address is Box 71, Butler.

The last day of school "extra-curricular activities" was reported in the Butler Bulletin as follows last week:

"WHY THIS?

"Last Friday was the day Eastside high school students picked up their report cards.

"Butler police were called to the school by some officials and area residents when some of the students became noisy, used offensive language, started fights, and hot-rodded their cars up and down the streets.

"Police Chief Wiley, who received verbal abuse from some of those taking part in the ruckus, said the situation was just general chaos.

"It was hard for the teachers to believe what they were seeing and hearing from those involved.

"Although no arrests were made, the situation was brought under control.

"It was an ugly day for Eastside High School."

Why is it—whenever the roll of tissue runs out, it's always me—and the cupboard is five feet away.

Church League

Monday, June 14—Hicksville v Norris Chapel II at 7:15 p.m.; and Newville CC v Norris Chapel I at 9:00.

Tuesday, June 15—Spencerville UM v St. Joe CC-Lutherans at 7:15; and Coburntown II v Newville UM at 9:00.

Friday, June 18—Norris Chapel II v Lutherans at 7:15; and Mt. Pleasant UM v Coburntown I at 9:00.

Little League

Teams and coaches:
Knisely Bank—Jerry Vinson.
Lengacher Electric—Pete Timmerman.
Sechlers—Butch Coburn.
Vulcraft—Jim Miller.
Game time—5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 15—Lengacher v Vulcraft at Saint Joe.

Wednesday, June 16—Knisely v Sechlers at Saint Joe.

Thursday, June 17—Vulcraft v Knisely at Spencerville.

KNISELY BANK—16

R Mausteller	2	1	1
J Frank	4	2	1
J Vinson	2	2	1
D Voirol	3	1	0
A Laux	3	1	1
C Vison	3	1	0
J Hoover	2	2	1
J Sowards	1	3	1
M Lothamer	0	0	0
R Laux	1	0	0
P Ankney	1	0	1
T Newport	1	2	1
D Herschberger	1	1	1
Totals	24	16	9

SECHLERS—4

M Gettys	2	1	1
B Coburn	1	0	1
W Thacker	3	1	2
C Lake	1	0	1
S Thacker	2	0	0
T Pennington	1	0	0
B Gettys	2	0	0
E Smith	1	0	1
R Noragon	3	0	0
R Drake	3	1	1
D Drake	1	0	0
M Barry	0	0	0
S Richardson	0	0	0
D Krieg	0	1	0
Totals	23	4	7

LENGACHER ELECTRIC—7

Steve Lengacher	4	0	2
Les Yoder	3	0	1
Tom DePriest	3	0	0
Brian Mansfield	2	1	1
Rich Timmerman	2	2	2
Randy Eichel	3	1	1
Larry Yoder	1	1	0
Mark Thompson	0	0	0
Todd Marchus	3	2	2
Mark Hudson	3	0	1
Totals	24	7	10

VULCRAFT—2

Troy Emerson	2	0	1
Vinson Freese	3	0	0
Shawn Rayle	3	0	0
Mike Casebere	3	1	2
Randy Schmucker	3	1	2
Philip Carper	2	0	0
Haley	2	0	0
Mills	3	0	0
Tony Emenhiser	2	0	0
Totals	23	2	5

Strikeouts—Casebere 6, Timmerman 14.

VULCRAFT—18

T Emerson	3	3	1
V Freese	5	3	4
S Rayle	4	2	3
M Casebere	4	1	2
R Schmucker	4	1	1
P Carper	1	1	0
L Haley	2	1	0
K Mills	1	3	0
T Emenhiser	2	3	1
Totals	26	18	12

KNISELY BANK—8

T Newport	1	0	0
J Hoover	1	1	0
J Frank	3	2	0
D Herschberger	1	1	0
R Laux	1	0	0
J Vinson	2	1	0
D Voirol	4	2	2
P Ankney	4	0	3
C Vinson	1	0	0
A Laux	3	1	1
J Sowards	3	0	0
Totals	24	8	6

Errors—Vulcraft 3, Knisely 2.
Triples—T Emenhiser, D Voirol, A Laux.
Home run—V Freese.

Historical Society To Meet

The DeKalb County Historical Society will host the Northeastern Indiana Historical Society for a joint meeting Sunday, June 13, at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held in the lower level conference room of People's Savings & Loan in Auburn.

The speaker will be Dr. Steven Harroff from IU-PU at Fort Wayne. He will talk on "Our German Ancestry."

The public is invited.

DeKalb-Noble All-Star B'ketball Games Set

A two-game "all-star" series between graduating seniors of DeKalb and Noble counties has been announced. Sponsors of the event are the Auburn Evening Star and the Kendallville News-Sun, county daily newspapers published by George Witwer.

The games will be played on July 10 at DeKalb Central High School and July 17 at East Noble High School. Proceeds will go to the United Fund in both counties.

The DeKalb County team will be composed of three seniors each from DeKalb Eastside, DeKalb Central and Garrett high schools. The Noble County team will have three seniors each from East Noble, West Noble and Central Noble high schools.

Players will be selected by coaches from the participating schools, plus Bill Fischbach and Dave Kurtz from the sponsoring newspapers. The coaches are Bill Peden of DeKalb Eastside, Al Brown of DeKalb Central, Larry Piety of Garrett, Ric Schaekel of West Noble, Fred Inniger of East Noble and Roger Schnepp of Central Noble.

The all-star teams will be coached by college coaches to be named at a later date.

Advance admission price is $1 per person. Tickets at the door will be $1.50.

Rules for the game provide that all players will be used in each of the two games, with a minimum of five minutes in each of the first three quarters. The last quarter will allow the coaches to substitute as they see fit.

Halftime entertainment includes a one-on-one contest between the counties and a free throw contest for younger players.

The all-star selections will be announced next week.

Heritage Sunday Service June 27

"Bicentennial Heritage Sunday" will be observed in Spencerville June 27 with a worship service open to the public. It will begin at 9 a.m.

Plans call for an outdoor service on the lawn between the Lutheran and United Methodist churches. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in St. Peter Lutheran Church.

In addition to the regular message, it is planned to have a combined choir, under the direction of Jay Blauser, along with special music provided by the "Burden Lifters."

A special invitation is extended to former members and friends of the community to attend the special service.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The CETA Ripoff - or - How To Corrupt Independence

Only in the past year or so has the public become aware of a program called "CETA" (Comprehensive Employment Training Act, which has also been called Comprehensive Employment AND Training Act). The purpose of that legislation, as I understood it at first, was to assist economically deprived and minority groups. However, it has been expanded to cover an area far beyond the economically deprived and those considered "minorities." Just as Social Security has been expanded into a vast welfare system now economically endangered, CETA has expanded, quietly and without fanfare. It is so entrenched in our welfare system today that the lack of public knowledge of what it is and how big it is represents, to my way of thinking, a "sneak attack" on the moral fiber of this nation. While there undoubtedly are those who have benefitted legitimately from CETA, there are many others who are living off federal tax money who are neither economically deprived nor members of a minority. And the corrupting influence of the program reaches right down into every small community, including ours. It is non-political in that both Democrats and Republicans are benefitting from the "gravy train." It IS political in that it is a program fostered by Democrats in a Democrat-controlled Congress.

As in most government aid programs, the income "plums" in such programs are picked off in the administration of the program. Regional directors, regional supervisors, area representatives—or whatever their title may be—in these programs are NOT filled by economically deprived or minority group members; they are filled by those representing, in most instances, family incomes far from any poverty level. Right now, Fort Wayne is getting a little hell for abuse of the CETA program under former mayor Ivan Lebamoff. The federal reprimand is because of the use of CETA funds for youth from families with an annual income of $15,000 or more. Under the program, that's supposedly a "no-no."

But let's look here at home. In DeKalb County the administration of the program is not by low income families. The benefits are not for low income families. CETA paid for Riverdale's summer recreation instructors last summer. It is paying for this summer's program, not only at Saint Joe but also at Spencerville. Please keep in mind that there is nothing personal about my criticism; I'm not trying to "get" anybody or embarrass them. BUT—if an individual has guts enough to accept my tax money for a summer job and they are hardly to be classified as "economically deprived" or "minority," then I have guts enough to say, hey, whoa—wait a minute—that's public tax money being handed out to people who get the idea they have it coming. Also keep in mind that for every dollar paid out to these individual beneficiaries, it takes two dollars to administer that dollar.

A few weeks ago, the executive director of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce announced his resignation, to accept a smiliar post in Michigan. He is a former coach at DeKalb Central High School. He stated that the Auburn community "needed" an executive director to coordinate activities in that community.

But what he didn't say was that he resigned because he had been receiving his income from CETA and that the particular "Title" of the program under which he was paid would cease as of July 1. Auburn business and industry needs a handout like that? You gotta be kidding! (Note: a new country club building is now under construction at Auburn.)

You've read a lot about the senior citizen nutrition program. You've heard about those who have volunteered their services to assist in the program. These volunteers are the elderly themselves; they have time to help. Their willingness to help is a good thing.

But what you don't hear about is that the regional supervisors or directors or the local supervisors or directors or planners are paid by CETA. And if you multiply this community by whatever number of other communities there are with similar programs—and there are THOUSANDS—you come up with a lot of people getting paid for what is, in the strictest sense, only part-time work. And when you are using tax money, the "strictest sense" ought to be used to keep the expenditure of tax dollars at a minimum.

Consider this. A recent news article in a Fort Wayne daily pointed out that some 400 senior citizens were being fed each day through the senior citizen nutrition program. 400 senior citizens—that's for the entire county. Fort Wayne ALONE has some 180,000 residents. So, to give the benefit of the doubt about statistics, if we say the 400 come from Fort Wayne alone (which they don't), we come up with this—thousands of dollars are being paid to administrators of the senior citizen nutrition program in Fort Wayne in a program affecting ONLY TWO-TENTHS OF ONE PERCENT of the population. That's efficiency? That's effectively reaching the needy? Not in my book it is. In my book, it's deception, graft and corruption.

Consider this. In DeKalb County, the senior citizen nutrition program is used by 30 or 40 persons. Those involved in administering the program are reportedly trying to figure out how to get more senior seniors to partipate. I wonder if they, or any others in any other community, ever give any thought to the idea that maybe most senior citizens don't NEED OR WANT the program. DeKalb County is a well-blessed area. Why do we insist on trying to make dependents of those who are capable of independence? Why do we spend thousands of dollars for CETA salaries and Council On Aging salaries when 40 people out of over 30,000 show up for lunch? Percentagewise, that's JUST A LITTLE OVER ONE-TENTH OF ONE PERCENT.

Senator Vance Hartke made a statement during the primary campaign indicating his support of the CETA program. That's enough to convince me of his strong desire for votes, regardless of cost to the taxpayer. Mr. Hartke is typical of those who appeal to the emotions by playing up a mole hill to the size of a mountain. Creating jobs is the primary pitch of Mr. Hartke and many of his Democrat colleagues. They don't exercise judgment on the total overall long-range effect of such a program as CETA. They emphasize only the present—and the present includes votes.

The sad part is, at the same time that Senator Hartke said he would support CETA if he is re-elected, he also stated that such programs DON'T REALLY SOLVE ANY PROBLEMS. In other words, the most important factor is mentioned only as an after-thought.

Is it any wonder we have had financial problems, employment problems, welfare problems? With a Democrat-controlled Congress having fostered so many social welfare and some just plain giveaway programs through 40 of the last 44 years, American voters ought to see the light one of these days. And that light shows one disappointing result—the appeal of aid and assistance programs to this or that group, time after time, year after year, has made beggars of many citizens. Those who are now campaigning on the basis of seeking a 3% unemployment level are selling Americans a bill of goods. The only way government can affect unemployment is to TELL people what they are to do and where and when. Unfortunately, many Americans are willing to become such slaves if the pay and fringe benefits are big enough. They don't care where the money comes from; they are just concerned about "getting."

(Note: the money comes primarily from private business, private industry, private taxpayers.)

—Back to CETA, a welfare program. The Butler street department is paid by CETA except for supervision. The Butler Park Department is funded through CETA. The Garrett dog catcher (full time dog catcher!) is paid by CETA. Our summer recreation personnel are paid by CETA. The list goes on and on. And it all came into being by means of a coverup that has Watergate beat all to pieces. Our Congress created a program. The program required an agency. The agency makes its own rules. In the whole process, you and I have no knowledge of what is happening. Why doesn't President Ford do something about it? Are you kidding? He catches hell now for all the vetoes he has exercised. Think what a stink there would be if he vetoed CETA in some way—if that's possible. You'd have the Humphreys and the Bayhs and the Hartkes and the Roushes and the McGoverns and the Kennedys screaming bloody murder—and the public would listen to—whom? The President? Not on your life. The public would be influenced—as it has been for years—by the howl of protest coming from those who emphasize alleged "injustices" or "hurt" or "unsympathetic actions" in such a cutback.

It is heartening to note that more Democrats are in recent months pointing out the financial irresponsibility of many federal programs. They are joining those in the ranks of the Republican party who have consistently opposed expanding welfare programs. Unfortunately, their voices and numbers are not sufficient yet to overcome the continuing majority who appeal to your and my emotions and to sentimentality to get programs underway to help the "deprived." It has been a wonder to me in recent years that, while speaking of how much Americans have gained in material wealth and "the highest standard of living ever," it is the Democrat party which has emphasized the negative in its legislative efforts. If you believe Senator Hartke, for example, you are under the impression that 22.4 million senior citizens are virtually without identity in today's society (that's what he said in a recent mailing to his constituents, paid for by—the taxpayer under the Congressional franking privilege.)

However—I look around me in bewilderment. The elderly ignored? Not taken care of? Destitute? Needing someone to feed them? To pay their doctor bills? To pay their medicine bills? To pay their hospital bills? —when at the same time I see, right here at home, THE MAJORITY of the elderly buying a new car every couple of years, going to Florida every winter or enjoying the pleasure of travel when they so desire. No, I am not saying that ALL the elderly are that well off. I do say that the MAJORITY of the elderly "has it made." They ought to after, years of working and accumulating material wealth. They deserve to be treated like independent citizens, not as deprived or needy. And we all deserve to keep our accumulated wealth to care for ourselves, instead of being taxed heavily to pay government workers full time salaries to tell us what we ought to do, what we need, and so on.

What Americans ought to be considering—but their thoughts are interrupted by statements about the "needs" of this or that group—what Americans ought to be asking is: can we afford these programs AS THEY ARE NOW BEING ADMINISTERED? With our annual federal budget deficits now totaling what our TOTAL budget was not too many years ago, with inflation eating away at the purchasing power of our dollar bill more and more each day, financial responsibility means cutting back on spending, especially at the federal and state level. And that means RAISING REASONABLE QUESTIONS ABOUT THE WISDOM OF INSTITUTING SUCH PROGRAMS AS "CETA" WHICH HAS SUCH FAR-REACHING IMPLICATIONS AS TO PUT MODERATE INCOME FAMILIES ON THE GOVERNMENT PAYROLL UNDER THE GUISE OF "ASSISTANCE TO THE ECONOMICALLY DEPRIVED AND MINORITY GROUPS."

I understand there is a meeting Monday night at Auburn about CETA. BUT—it's not about "is the program worth it?" The reason for the meeting is to let organizations tell CETA workers how the latter can do MORE in the community. Since the meeting was not announced to all news media, since the public, therefore, knows about the meeting only by chance, I must classify the effort as typical of the manner in which government employees perpetuate their jobs and expand their influence. It is the typical "sneaky way" of bureaucracy and it is corrupting some basically good people.

Poet's Corner

—Loren Baker King, Saint Joe (copyright 1976)

a true story (more or less)

If, along the river Nile,
you saw a sleeping crocodile,

of such proportions that its size
was fourteen feet between the eyes;
and from the tip of tail to snout
was ten times that — or thereabout;
indeed, so long that when it yawned,
you saw tomorrow (and beyond);

it's weight so great that, as it slept,
it slowly sank to such a depth
that nothing more remained exposed
than sleepy eyes and nubby nose;

(Some say its dreadful snoring sound
once circled forty times around
the pyramids of royal tombs,
then spent a week in old Khartoum
before it finally came to rest,
far to the north — in Budapest!)

would you awaken it and smile,
and say, "Hello! Let's chat awhile."?

And if it said, "How-do-you-do!
Come closer and I'll chat with you.",

would you go closer?
Would you try?

Remember, crocodiles are sly:
And it might eat you — by-and-by!!

January 1976

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb ss:
Juvenile Cause No. J-76-32
In the DeKalb Circuit Court,
1976 Term
In the matter of the adoption of Andria Kay Gerber by Albert Leo Pfister and Rebecca Ann Pfister, husband and wife.
NOTICE
TO: THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF ANDRIA KAY GERBER
Notice is hereby given to the unknown father of ANDRIA KAY GERBER that ALBERT LEO PFISTER and REBECCA ANN PFISTER, Husband and Wife, have filed a Petition for Adoption in the DeKalb Juvenile Court requesting that the said ANDRIA KAY GERBER be adopted by the said ALBERT LEO PFISTER and REBECCA ANN PFISTER, Husband and Wife, without the consent of the natural father of said child.
Said petition will be heard by the DeKalb Juvenile Court and Judge thereof on the 30th day of June, 1976. If the unknown father of the said ANDRIA KAY GERBER does not appear in person or by counsel and file answer to said Petition by such time, said Petition will be heard in his absence and he will be considered in default.
Dated this 26th day of May, 1976
Norman L. Gerig
DeKalb Circuit Court
John Martin Smith
Smith and Carlson
Twelfth and Jackson Streets
Auburn, Indiana 46706
(219) 925-4560 2313

DON'T LET THE BIG ONE GET AWAY FROM YOU

The big deal that awaits you at AUBURN MOTOR SALES, that is. Our LOW OVERHEAD and LOW PROFIT DEALS guarantee you the LOWEST PRICES AROUND on any new or used car. In fact, we challenge any dealer around to match our prices.

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Your present car may be worth more than you think.
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The best way to save money is to buy where you know you'll get the highest quality products at the lowest prices. That place is our Rexall Drug Store! We've got Rexall brand products at low, low prices because we buy DIRECT from the maker — Rexall Drug Company. There is NO MIDDLEMAN, so we save money which is then passed on to you! Come in and compare! All Rexall brand products are guaranteed. If you're not satisfied with any Rexall brand product, your money will be refunded!

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

AND GIFT SHOP
NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL
will be closed for the summer.
We will open again in October.

EYE SPECIALTY in OPTOMERTY

EYE EXAMS GLASSES CONTACT LENSES
Dr. G. Emkow, O.D. 483-7422 627-2340 evenings
13130 St.Rd. 1, Cedarville — or 1338 W. State Street

Did you know

—that MM Daryl Dove of R1 Butler are parents of a son born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital

—that Ronald Marti, 23, and David McClish, 21, of Garrett have been charged with unlawful mischief in connection with a fire which destroyed a $15,000 dump truck at Hixson Sand & Gravel yards near Garrett. The two were reported to be siphoning gas from the 20-ton truck when one of them lit a cigarette and an explosion followed. Their car was also damaged by fire.

—that Kerry Walker, 24, of Brazil, Indiana, was arrested this week after forcing a couple to drive him to Silver Lake at knife-point. The couple told a gas station attendant of their plight and the arrest was made. Walker had just been released Monday evning after serving a public intoxication sentence at the DeKalb County jail. He then carried out the kidnapping.

—that a $1776 grand prize will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible for 50 prizes. Rules and entry forms are available from: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Drawer 211, San Francisco, California 94127. The contest deadline is July 31, 1976.

—that General Tel has declared a cash dividend of 62 1-2 cents a share on $2.50 Preferred Stock, 50 cents on $2 Preffered Stock, 62 1-2 cents on Preferred Stock Series C, and $1.90 per share on $7.60 Preferred Stock.

—that only little over a month remains before Saint Joe switches over to the new electronic exchange system installed in General Tel's new building on Third Street.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

Over 40 Varieties

Sechler's PICKLES

—that St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville will have a dedication service for its newly-decorated facilities on Sunday, June 20, at 2 p.m.

—that MM Richard Wolfcale of Springfield, Ohio, have moved to Mt. Vernon, Missouri, where he is serving as minister of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Wolfcale is the former Shirley Ann Crothers of Saint Joe. The Wolfcales have one daughter now attending Ozark Bible College. Another daughter will begin attending classes there this coming fall.

—that Universal Tool at Butler is now on a five-day production schedule producing car jacks at the rate of 28,000 per day!

—that Avilla will have its centennial celebration Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week with lots of activities. A poster schedule of events can be seen at the News Office.

—that MM Levi Pfister of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Elizabeth Munsey of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

BUTLER BEAUTY BOUTIQUE

New comfort - Better syling - Jetstream 5 minute dryer
Uni-Perm System - Perms - Haircuts - Shampoos & Set
Experienced stylists — Call for appointment
OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK CLOSED MONDAY
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501 South Broadway, Butler Phone (219) 868-2365
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY

OUR BULK SEEDS are in - also onion sets, potting soil, grass seed and rakes, hoes and shovels

Lawn roller & seeder to rent

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2 to 3-day service on McJON 'White glove' Photo Finishing

THE NEWS OFFICE

I MAY HAVE A GOOD JOB FOR YOU

In fact, the Army has over 300 different jobs you could apply for and probably get.

If you qualify, we'll guarantee your choice of job training in fields like construction, computer programming, intelligence, electronics, communications, or many others.

We'll pay you a starting salary of $361 a month (before deductions). With a raise to $402 after 4 months.

We'll also give you a chance to travel. Or a head start on college through in-service educational opportunities. With the Army paying up to 75% of your tuition.

If you're interested, give me a call. You'll not only be doing a good job for yourself. You'll be doing a good job for your Country as well.

Call Army Sgt. Les Puckett
206 S. Main, Kendallville 347-2264

Join the people who've joined the Army.

★ LIVE MUSIC ★
SATURDAY NIGHTS
COME JOIN THE FUN AT
The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

Farm Market A Possibility

A "farmers' market" for Auburn may become a reality on a trial basis.

The city administration has before it a proposal for a five-week trial run beginning July 15. The market would be located on Cedar Street in the block north of Seventh Street. It would operate for five consecutive Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Only produce grown in DeKalb County and sold by the growers could be offered for sale at the market, except for Auburn retail grocers who could sell any produce normally sold in their stores if they wish.

The Auburn Downtown Merchants Association would be in charge of the market. The city has asked that the group post a $500 bond for possible damage to city property and a release to remove the city from any liability for accidents.

A formal vote on the proposal is to be taken next Tuesday by the Auburn City Council.

Soft On Pot

(A health message from the American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana)

More people are taking a softer stand on pot smoking these days. Just when evidence of harmful effects is on the rise.

According to a recent Harris Poll, two-thirds of Americans are still opposed to legalizing the sale or use of marijuana. But almost half the people interviewed believe possessing small amounts of pot should not be a criminal offense.

Attitudes on the subject have undergone a complete reversal in seven years. In 1969, 73 percent saw pot smoking as "very serious" compared to 53 percent who felt the same about heavy smoking. Today, 58 percent view pot smoking as very serious, while 71 percent take a grave view of heavy drinking. A total flip-flop.

As attitudes shift in one direction, research evidence evolves in another. Recent studies have shown that marijuana slows down the action of scavenger cells in the lungs that gobble up germs. Now new evidence indicates that heavy pot smoking may directly damage the lungs themselves.

Dr. Donald Tashkin of UCLA's School of Medicine reported to the American Lung Association of his study of the effects on healthy subjects who smoked five reefers a day. After ten weeks, drastic changes in lung function were measured. The time it took to exhale was longer. The ability of oxygen and other gases to pass into the bloodstream was decreased. The airways in the lungs narrowed.

The lungs improved one month after the experiment ended. So the damage—of this amount of smoking, at least—appears reversible.

Inhaling hot smoke of any kind into the lungs has its hazards. To find out the disastrous effects of another kind of smoking—tobacco smoking—on the lungs, contact the American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana, 802 West Wayne Street, Fort Wayne 46808.
It's a matter of life and breath.

EHS Baseball

Tuesday, June 8, at Fremont.
Thursday, June 10, at Angola.
Tuesday, June 15, DeKalb at home.
Thursday, June 17, Leo at home.
Monday, June 21, bye.
Tuesday, June 22, Garrett at home.
Thursday, June 24, at Hamilton.
Monday, June 28, Fremont at home.
Tuesday, June 29, Angola at home.
Thursday, July 1, at DeKalb.
Tuesday, July 6, at Leo.
Thursday, July 8, bye.
Tuesday, July 13, at Garrett.
Thursday, July 15, Hamilton at home.

Head baseball coach is Rex Bolinger, phone 868-2532. Assistant coach is Johnny Zimmerman, phone 488-3140.

All games are scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Indiana time, unless the involved coaches agree on a different time.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

MAY 30—Vulcraft group.
JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
Due to family illnesses, the Clausers have had to cancel their reservation for the third Sunday in June. It is now available for reservation.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—Hicksville Church of the Nazarene.
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Saturday, July 17—EHS Class of 1966.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Class of 1961.

Want Ads

WANTED—LAWNS TO MOW. Call Craig at 337-4895. 24t2p

WILL THE PERSON OR PERsons who borrowed by box-end wrenches and socket wrenches please return them as I need them. Carl Carpenter. 24t2

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN our home. Call 925-0335. 23t3

BEAUTICIAN WANTED—FIVE days a week. Corner Salon, Auburn, phone 925-4362. 23t5

GARAGE SALE JUNE 10-11-12 —antiques, afghans, books, bottles, etc. 1 mile south of Saint Joe. Mrs. Don Keller. 23t1

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-[illegible] 7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch in Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Because a question came up this week about donations for the local park by groups using it and the pavilion for reunions and other gatherings, it would be best to turn such donations in directly to Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer.

I get some vibrations that some may think I absconded with the funds the past couple of years when the donations were left at the News Office. Unfortunately, the town's annual report last January did not show any park-donation receipts as such, though such receipts for 1974 and 1975 were turned over to the clerk. The 1973 annual report did show park donation receipts.

So—to clear the air and remove any doubts about whether or not the money gets into the town coffers, park donations should be given directly to Emma Frank.

One of the best examples to back my last-week's concern over making our senior citizens out to be incapable of self-care as far as social activities is concerned is the Fifty-Plus Club whose meetings are reported in these columns regularly, thanks to Galen Markle who prepares the articles.

Perhaps just one monthly meeting doesn't satisfy some of our government social planners but it seems to suffice for those in the community who attend the potluck meetings. If once a month isn't enough, they would or will change it. The important thing is—they're doing it THEIR way and it isn't costing the taxpayer a cent!

This is another example of what we DO have in this little community called Riverdale to show that people CAN provide for much of their need at the local level—and at the least cost. And I'll keep harping that it's independence, not government workers, that brings the biggest benefit to the most people at the lowest cost. It also brings a feeling of pride, a feeling too many Americans have forgotten about, when a useful purpose has been accomplished on the initiative of private citizens of any age.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 June 17, 1976 VOL. 94—25

'Batgirl Lovelies' Get National Recognition

DeKalb Eastside baseball's "batgirl lovelies" received national recognition recently in the 1976 All-American Bat Girl Contest sponsored by Hillerich and Bradley Company and Collegiate Baseball newspaper.

Seniors Bernadette Rubalcaba, Diane Peden and Dawn Billings and freshman Jody Phillips of Eastside were fourth of 14 high schools on the honorable mention list.

First place collegiate honors went to East Carolina University at Greenville, North Carolina. Junior college winner was Yuba College of Marysville, California.

High school winner was North Central of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Nominations were considered from every state with information concerning the girls' usefulness to their baseball teams.

The bat girls kept umpires supplied with balls, kept bats in order, took jackets to pitchers on base, gathered helmets, did statistics, helped with announcing on the public address system, took up donations to support high school baseball, kept the scoreboard—"along with adding beauty to the game," as some "dirty old man" on the coaching staff pointed out in the news release from Eastside!

The girls received national recognition in Collegiate Baseball Newspaper.

Campout Coming

Attention—coming — campout at Vic Timmerman's pond, July 16, 17, 18. Sponsored by Norris Chapel, Maple Grove, Newville and Mt. Pleasant churches.

Come—meet your friends and share in Christian fellowship.

More information later.

Church Now Operates Daily Trading Post

Rickard Meek informs the News Office that Spencerville United Methodist Church is now operating the "Mill Street Trading Post." It is located in the old Bair home located on Mill Street and donated for use by the church by Bob and Nancy McNabb.

The market features fresh fruits and vegetables, handcrafts, and used clothing and furniture.

Hours are 2:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday each week.

Letters to the Editor

6-14-76

Ted—

Just read your editorial on CETA and have to thank you for continuing to be vocal about waste in government. I agree on CETA.

While I don't always agree with what you say, I am happy that you always have the courage to say it aloud. Too many of us don't.

Thanx,
Jeff Turner
Auburn

Heritage Sunday Service June 27

"Bicentennial Heritage Sunday" will be observed in Spencerville June 27 with a worship service open to the public. It will begin at 9 a.m.

Plans call for an outdoor service on the lawn between the Lutheran and United Methodist churches. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in St. Peter Lutheran Church.

In addition to the regular message, it is planned to have a combined choir, under the direction of Jay Blauser, along with special music provided by the "Burden Lifters."

A special invitation is extended to former members and friends of the community to attend the special service.

Lutheran VBS

—from Betty Longardner

I would like to thank the women who gave cookies and koolade to St. Mark Lutheran Vacation Bible School and to Delores Emenhiser for seeing that the goodies were at the church. Thanks to Mary Carpenter, Betty Rinard, Pam Rinard and Ida Gick for serving the goodies. My thanks to Spencerville-St. Joe Boy Scout Troop 172 for the games and to the men and women who took time to give devotions.

I wish to thank Penny Sechler, Betty Bevington, Mary Lou Snyder, Marcia Sible and Nancy Lake, five great teachers, and their wonderful helpers.

A special thanks to Mrs. Shaw and Mark Bartell.

Thanks to those who prayed and encouraged me through Vacation Bible School.

(During the two-week school, average daily attendance was over 50, plus the teachers and helpers.)

Class Of '43

—Mary Ellen Beaty, reporter

Fifteen members and their families, from the class of 1943 of Saint Joe High School, met at Wild Cherry Park June 13 for their 33rd year reunion.

Those present to enjoy many school day memories and a delicious noon carryin dinner were MM Roscoe Moore of Brooklyn, Wisconsin; MM Judd Keeler of Kendallville; MM Harold Keller of Payne, Ohio; MM Loren Inlow and son of Hicksville; MM Roger Hadley of Woodburn; MM Bob Wappes of Albion; MM Herb Dillander and family of Fort Wayne; MM Ralph Hose of Butler; MM Bob Ridgway and MM Hubert Bleeks of Auburn; MM Harry Strong, MM Pete Akey and family, MM Ivan Brown and Brad, MM Mike Beaty and family of Saint Joe; Mrs. Eugene Baker and twins of Waterloo. Frank Sechler was an afternoon visitor, making a total of 55 present.

Members of the class unable to attend were Walter Fetters, Eugene McBride, Eugene Baker, Harold Wilmot, Estella Deventer, Frances McMillian and Pat Euton.

The next reunion is planned for the second Sunday in June of 1978.

Newly-elected officers for the next get-together are: Mike Beaty, president; Judd Keeler, vice-president; Gladys Akey, secretary-treasurer.

Gifts of Sechlers pickles were given to the class members.

Renea Chappell Douglas, 13, daughter of MM Wayne Douglas of west of Spencerville, was recently named DeKalb County 4H Horse & Pony Queen. A freshman at DeKalb Eastside High School, Renea is shown above on Frosty Easter Son, 5-year-old registered Appaloosa. Renea is the youngest county queen ever chosen.

To add to her laurels, the peppery young miss won third runnerup at LaGrange last weekend, competing in a field of 13 entries from the tri-state area.

Renea plans to enter more events in the future with her mount.

Pony Leaguers Off To Good Start

The local Pony League team has gotten off to a good start. In five games thus far, the team was won four, lost none and tied one.

On June 4 they smothered Butler at Butler 31-4. On June 8 at Saint Joe, they again downed Butler, 15-5. The June 10 game against Hamilton here ended in a 17-16 win. Garrett was the fourth victim June 12, the locals winning 9-7 at Garrett.

Monday's game this week at Kendallville was called at the end of six innings due to darkness with the score tied 12-12.

Kendallvile was set to face the locals Wednesday of this week at Saint Joe.

The schedule includes:

Saturday, June 19—Butler at Saint Joe 4:00 p.m.

Monday, June 21—Kendallville at Saint Joe 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 23—Defiance, Ohio, at Saint Joe 4:30.

Friday, June 25—Garrett at Saint Joe 6:00.

Tuesday, June 29—Garrett at Garrett 6:00.

Coaches are Jerry Markle, Jon Johnson, Kent Rosenbury, Jim Rosenbury and Ron Walter.

Sponsor is Freeman Busche, Jr.

Players include (number and player's name):

1 Jeff Edgar, 2 Mark Smith, 3 Troy Rayle, 4 Dave Carper, 5 Dave Work, 6 Roger Voirol, 7 Lonny Emenhiser, 8 Ron Eichel, 9 Rick Keener, 10 Kent Busche, 11 Dave Griggs, 12 Jon Hollabaugh, 13 Frank Emerson, 14 Ed Yoder, 15 Tom Gettys.

FFA Test Plot Can Be Seen

Mike Cleveland, vocational ag director at DeKalb Eastside High School, suggests that if you happen by the T-road of county roads 71 and 30, take a look at corn growing on the south side of the road. This is the site of Eastside FFA test plots.

The plot is provided through the cooperation of local corn dealers, fertilizer companies, Don Mayer and the FFA alumni association.

Seed corn was made available by Farm Bureau Coop, Waterloo; Coop, Funks, Northrup King; Paul King, Pride; Sohygro Farm Chemicals, Sohygro; Don Hook, DeKalb; Edgerton Landmark, Landmark; Al Pettigrews, Pettigrew Hybrid; Charley Countryman, Supercross; Loren King, Pioneer; Neal Prentice, Moew Hybrid; Farmer Ag Supplies; Seedkem; and Vic Timmerman donated Jacques from his personal supply.

Other donations were by Arthur Fenn, Monsanto field representative, supplying five gallons of Lasso; Don Mayer donating the use of the land; and Jim Provines, Vic Timmerman, Ralph Myers and Les Nelson donating machinery.

Fertilizers and other chemicals were supplied by Rainbow Farm Center and Walter's Farm Service.

Other activities involved with the test plot include a field day upon harvest of the corn to judge best yields. Also planned is an old-fashioned corn-husking contest in commemoration of the nation's bicentennial. Dates and rules will be announced at a later date.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Where Are Those Voices? or - Democrat Means Debt

As the revelations continue to come out about the sex scandal in Washington, I can't help but wonder where Shirley Chisholm is. She was an outspoken member of the House Committee which held hearings on the impeachment of Richard Nixon. Along with other voices taking advantage of the situation by referring to the corrupt Republican Administration, Miss Chisholm made impassioned statements at the public hearings about the destruction of human liberties supposedly represented by the Watergate coverup.

I haven't seen a word about her comments concerning the Congressional sex scandal. I wonder why? I have not heard of her ever criticizing Mr. Hays because of his dictatorial methods, methods now openly referred to by the reporters covering the Hays sex scandal. If a Congressman browbeats colleagues and others about him to get his way, isn't that infringement of individual liberties?

Miss Chisholm, where ARE you???

Now that another Congressman has been "nailed" by an office cutie, where are the loud voices of protest which we heard a couple of years ago during the Watergate coverup scandal? There MUST be a reason. I hope the general public is listening and watching—and putting two and two together—or should I say one and one?

Misuse of public tax money is a violation of governmental ethics, if not a crime. To be fair, the same voices heard a couple of years ago should be now hollering "Impeach! Impeach!"—if a Congressman can be impeached. But why the silence? Although those in Washington covering the situation for the news media are reporting the story as it develops, I don't detect the enthusiasm so evident when Richard Nixon had the noose placed around his neck. The Walter Cronkites, the Eric Sevareids, the Roger Mudds and others are rather politely reporting the sex scandal. Why? When Representative Wilbur Mills had his "round" with a stripper, was he kicked out? Did anyone go after his scalp? No. Though he lost a chairmanship, he was not removed from office. Now with Mr. Hays on the spot because of girl trouble, is anyone after his scalp? Is anyone really FORCEFULLY pushing for Hays' resignation? Not that I have noticed. Why not?

When Mr. Hays overdosed on sleeping pills, did you note that his doctor said the overdose was "accidental"? The patient is comatose for something like 18 hours—and the doctor calls it an accident? Talk about "coverups"!

Seemingly unrelated—but I'll tie it in later— is the fact that much dissatisfaction has been expressed about the abuse of power in our government, and the concentration of power in a comparatively few individuals. Much of the public outrage over Watergate was induced by the suggestion of excessive Presidential powers. The solution—to some—was removal of the President. The mob was unfuriated by an "imperialistic monarch"—as Richard Nixon was labeled—and the mob got its pound of flesh—egged on by a few in whom power was and still is concentrated—I refer to the news reporters and news "manipulators" in the TV world especially, where there are only three major networks. (Note that the publicity they give to breaking up the "oil monopoly" is strong—yet there are many more oil companies than TV networks!)

Another concentration of power in but a few hands, however, will come to an end in November. Some five or six of the Congressional powers—aged Congressional powers—are not going to seek office. They are in their 70's and 80's. They are retiring.

Now—what ties this all together, you ask. It is one basic point, an actual fact, but the public seems unwilling to accept that fact, to let it influence their thinking.

What is that fact? Simply this—ALL OF THE CONGRESSMEN INVOLVED THUS FAR IN THE SEX SCANDALS ARE DEMOCRATS. ALL OF THE OLDEST POWERS IN CONGRESS ARE DEMOCRATS. True—there may be Republicans involved before long, if the news "vultures" in Washington follow their past prejudiced ways. But for the present, it is the Democrat Party which is totally involved by the revelations thus far.

But, you know, I'll bet they come out smelling like a rose. There's something about a Democrat that just overwhelms the public. A Democrat can do no wrong, it seems.

The public opinion polls occasionally ask, "Whom do you think can most effectively cope with national problems? Whom do you think represents the average citizen most effectively—Republicans or Democrats?" The answers are always a majority for the Democrats. Yet, it has been a Democrat-controlled Congress which has created vast social and welfare programs which have not accomplished much of permanent and certain benefit; they have, however, added tremendously to the tax burden. Democrat Presidents have gotten this country into wars, and Republican Presidents have had the task of getting us out. Yet, the public says it thinks Democrats represent its interests better than Republicans!

Americans have had more material wealth put in their laps in the past 20 years than ever before. Yet Republicans are campaigned against on the basis of "they'll bring a depression, they'll help you lose your job," and so on. And despite all of the material wealth, whether it is Democrats or Republicans who have helped get it, WE'RE STILL NOT HAPPY. But Democrats continue to use the promise of more jobs, more income, more pensions, more benefits of all kinds—and the American public swallows that line, hook and sinker.

Take note that there are no big promises from either Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan in their campaigning for the GOP nomination. I think it's terrible that they have taken pot shots on occasion at one another in the campaign—an unnecessary tactic, in my opinion, because they have plenty of ammunition to draw from concerning Democrat failures, Democrat deceptions, Democrat coverups. Their best selling point is the fact that Republicans generally have always waited to let economic and social problems work themselves out—let the people govern themselves—rather than injecting government into those matters. Our national debt now stands at $600 billion—SIX HUNDRED BILLION DOLLARS—the results primarily of Democrat-inspired economic and social "recovery" programs. An appropriate campaign slogan is, "Democrat Means Debt."

It will be interesting to see how the sex scandal matter resolves itself. If Americans have a low opinion of the Congress—that low opinion usually INFERRED to be the result of Watergate and the Republican Party—to what depths will that opinion now fall, with the Democrat Party—the one which "best represents the public interest"—now riddled by a spreading sex scandal.

Did I hear someone say something not too long ago about double standards????

O Shirley Chisholm—where ARE you???

P.S. Please note that I was kind enough not to even mention the name "Kennedy" in relation to sex or scandal.

Poet's Corner

—Loren Baker King, Saint Joe (copyright 1976)

a proper season

I think winter's very nice;
Except, of course, for snow and ice.
And chilling winds that drive a rain
in frozen droplets 'gainst the panes
of windows, frosted white within.

But, were it not for winter's ways,
there'd be no spring or summer days;
And I should not reminded be
of Nature's awesome majesty.

January 1976

EYE SPECIALTY in OPTOMERTY
EYE EXAMS GLASSES CONTACT LENSES
Dr. G. Emkow, O.D. 483-7422 627-2340 evenings
13130 St.Rd. 1, Cedarville — or 1338 W. State Street

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WRECKER SERVICE—WE HURRY
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MILL STREET TRADING POST
now open in Spencerville
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Handcrafts, used clothing, furniture
Open 2:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week
— Spencerville UM Church —

St. Joe News June 17, 1976

Did you know

—that Indiana Attorney General Theodore Sendak has been elected president of the National Associations of Attorneys General.

—that a new farm wheat allotment may be established for 1977 crop wheat acreage for farms that did not have a 1976 allotment, if they meet eligibility requirements. Deadline is July 1, 1976 at the ASCS office.

—that Jehovah's Witnesses will have a four-day district convention in South Bend July 1-4. 10,000 delegates are expected to attend at the Notre Dame Athletic Center. The theme is "Sacred Service."

—that Indiana Tech's four-week summer science and engineering program for high school pre-seniors and recent graduates will get underway June 27.

—that Virginia Laux, bookkeeper at DeKalb Eastside High School, attended a two-day seminar on financial management of school and day care food services recently at Kokomo.

—that June 30 is the final date for reporting acreage of spring planted crops for insurance purposes.

—that MM Roger Webb of Butler are parents of a son born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Company has filed a petition for a rate increase. It seeks $325,000 in additional revenue to cover increased operating expenses.

—that Shelley Richmond, a graduate of DeKalb Eastside, has been initiated into the Indiana University Bloomington Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for college freshmen.

—that the Bob Davises enjoyed a recent trip to New Mexico.

—that the town board of Saint Joe will hold its next meeting Wednesday, July 7, according to board president Roger Coburn. The change is due to the July 4 holiday weekend.

—that a Saturday evening dinner at Peter's Restaurant in Fort Wayne was enjoyed by MM Pete Akey, MM Mike Beaty, MM Ivan Brown, MM Ronald Deventer, MM Hubert Bleeks, MM Roscoe Moore, MM Harold Keller, MM Judd Keeler, MM Robert Ridgway, MM Roger Hadley. They are members of the Class of 1943 and spouses.

—that Valery Federspiel of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that the 35th Hoosier Girls' State is being held this week at Indiana State University at Terre Haute.

—that a farm and business estate planning seminar for Farm Bureau members, attorneys and accountants in DeKalb, Whitley, Noble and Allen counties will be held Tuesday, June 22, at 2 p.m. at the Hospitality Inn at Fort Wayne.

—that the dedication of the Ernie Pyle Birthplace at Dana, Indiana, on July 3 will mark the end of the Indiana American Legion's endeavor to raise the money for the project. $110,000 was raised for the memorial.

—that the Auburn YMCA is now taking registrations for its Summer Fun Club program. It is operated five days a week from morning until mid-afternoon. It's for boys and girls who have completed first through sixth grade. Additional information is available at 925-4112.

—that research scientists believe they are getting closer and closer to solving the riddle of multiple sclerosis, the crippling neurological disease, for which there is still no know cause or cure.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty-Plus Club met in the Spencerville Community Building on May 27 for its regular monthly meeting with Rose Trammel, Janet Woodring, Marvel Kessler and Bea Hollabaugh as hostesses.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. All joined in repeating The Lord's Prayer, after which a delicious potluck supper was enjoyed.

President Ida Reed conducted a short business meeting. Greetings were extended to all and she welcomed the four guests from Butler, inviting them back to our next meeting.

The secretary-treasurer report was approved as read. One birthday offering was received. Material on Social Security was passed out after which the business meeting adjourned.

The committee for the evening then took charge and domino-in-the-round was played.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, June 24 with MM Lehr Wilder, Leon Goodwin and MM Auber Butler hosting.

Same time—same place—see you there.

—that making citizenship fun to learn is the theme of the second annual Young People's Citizenship Seminar at Franklin College June 21-24.

—that muzzle-loaders will feature a firearms festival at Greenfield Village June 19-20. More than 600 shooters are expected at the display of the old weapons relied upon by pioneers for protection and food.

—that the Roman Catholic Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend has redeemed $2.31 million of the more than $5 million pledged to its Diocesan Services Appeal, leaving a balance of $3.69 still outstanding.

—that Indiana's Assistance To Families With Dependent Children payments topped the $10 million mark in April. That's up $2 million over last year.

★ JUNE TRUCK SALE ★

now in progress at AUBURN MOTOR SALES

We have a good selection of Ford trucks to choose from, PRICED TO SELL. Our low overhead guarantees you the lowest price in the area on any new or used car and truck.

AUBURN MOTOR SALES CO.

— No reasonable offer refused —

DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer

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Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

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of Butler and Saint Joe

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The best way to save money is to buy where you know you'll get the highest quality products at the lowest prices. That place is our Rexall Drug Store! We've got Rexall brand products at low, low prices because we buy DIRECT from the maker — Rexall Drug Company. There is NO MIDDLEMAN, so we save money which is then passed on to you! Come in and compare! All Rexall brand products are guaranteed. If you're not satisfied with any Rexall brand product, your money will be refunded!

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Little League

Teams and coaches:
Knisely Bank—Jerry Vinson.
Lengacher Electric—Pete Timmerman.
Sechlers—Butch Coburn.
Vulcraft—Jim Miller.
Game time—5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 22—Vulcraft v Lengacher at Saint Joe.
Wednesday, June 23—Knisely v Sechlers at Spencerville.
Thursday, June 24—Sechlers v Lengacher at Spencerville.

LENGACHERS—15

S Lengacher	0	3	0
Les Yoder	0	1	0
T DePriest	3	1	3
B Mansfield	2	2	1
R Timmerman	2	3	2
R Eichel	3	1	2
M Hudson	3	2	2
T Marchus	0	1	0
Larry Yoder	0	1	0
J Parker	1	0	0
Totals	14	15	10

KNISELY BANK—2

R Mausteller	2	1	1
J Frank	2	0	0
J Vinson	1	0	1
P Voirol	2	0	0
T Newport	1	1	0
J Hoover	1	0	0
C Vinson	0	0	0
A Laux	0	0	0
P Ankney	0	0	0
J Sowards	1	0	0
Totals	10	2	2

LENGACHER—18

S Lengacher	2	2	2
Les Yoder	1	2	1
T DePriest	2	2	1
B Mansfield	2	2	1
R Timmerman	2	4	2
R Eichel	2	3	1
M Hudson	0	1	0
T Marchus	3	1	2
Larry Yoder	2	1	1
M Thompson	0	0	0
J Parker	0	0	0
Totals	16	18	11

SECHLERS—5

M Gettys	2	0	2
B Coburn	3	2	3
W Thacker	3	0	0
C Lake	0	1	0
S Thacker	2	0	1
E Smith	1	0	0
R Noragon	2	0	2
R Drake	2	1	2
T Pennington	2	1	1
Totals	17	5	11

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

Over 40 Varieties

Sechler's PICKLES

Church League

Monday Monday, June 21—Coburntown I v St. Joe CC-Lutherans at 7:15; and Norris Chapel I v Norris Chapel II at 9:00.

Tuesday, June 22—Hicksville v Mt. Pleasant at 7:15 p.m.; and Newville UM v Spencerville UM at 9:00.

Thursday, June 24—Coburntown I v Hicksville CC at 7:15 p.m.; and Coburntown II v Newville CC at 9:00.

Friday, June 25—Mt. Pleasant v Spencerville at 7:15 p.m.; and Newville UM v Norris Chapel II at 9:00.

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb ss:
Juvenile Cause No. J-76-32
In the DeKalb Circuit Court, 1976 Term

In the matter of the adoption of Andria Kay Gerber by Albert Leo Pfister and Rebecca Ann Pfister, husband and wife.

NOTICE
TO: THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF ANDRIA KAY GERBER

Notice is hereby given to the unknown father of ANDRIA KAY GERBER that ALBERT LEO PFISTER and REBECCA ANN PFISTER, Husband and Wife, have filed a Petition for Adoption in the DeKalb Juvenile Court requesting that the said ANDRIA KAY GERBER be adopted by the said ALBERT LEO PFISTER and REBECCA ANN PFISTER, Husband and Wife, without the consent of the natural father of said child.

Said petition will be heard by the DeKalb Juvenile Court and Judge thereof on the 30th day of June, 1976. If the unknown father of the said ANDRIA KAY GERBER does not appear in person or by counsel and file answer to said Petition by such time, said Petition will be heard in his absence and he will be considered in default.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1976
Norman L. Gerig
DeKalb Circuit Court
John Martin Smith
Smith and Carlson
Twelfth and Jackson Streets
Auburn, Indiana 46706
(219) 925-4560 23t3

★ OPEN HOUSE ★
3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME
with attached 2-car garage
Corner State Roads 8 and 1
3 miles north of Saint Joe
FRIDAY, JUNE 25 5-9 p.m.
SATURDAY, JUNE 26 10 am-7 pm
— Door Prizes —
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Ph. (419) 542-7217 or 542-8234

OUR BULK SEEDS
are in - also onion
sets, potting soil,
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Lawn roller & seeder to rent
★ B R O W N ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

2 to 3-day service on
McJON 'White glove'
Photo Finishing
THE NEWS OFFICE

EHS Baseball

Tuesday, June 8, at Fremont.
Thursday, June 10, at Angola.
Angola 8, Eastside 4
Tuesday, June 15, DeKalb at home.
DeKalb 8, Eastside 3
Thursday, June 17, Leo at home.
Monday, June 21, bye.
Tuesday, June 22, Garrett at home.
Thursday, June 24, at Hamilton.
Monday, June 28, Fremont at home.
Tuesday, June 29, Angola at home.
Thursday, July 1, at DeKalb.
Tuesday, July 6, at Leo.
Thursday, July 8, bye.
Tuesday, July 13, at Garrett.
Thursday, July 15, Hamilton at home.

Head baseball coach is Rex Bolinger, phone 868-2532. Assistant coach is Johnny Zimmerman, phone 488-3140.

All games are scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Indiana time, unless the involved coaches agree on a different time.

Nursery School Is Now Certified

The Grabill Missionary Church announces that its nursery school has been awarded the status of a certified nursery school. To receive this certification, the nursery school must maintain qualifications required by the state. These include: clean, modern facilities; ample play area both indoors and outdoors; toys and equipment that are educational, challenging and not available in most homes; a pre-kindergarten readiness curriculum; and a trained experienced faculty. The Grabill Missionary Nursery School is one of the few schools in Allen County to achieve this status.

There are still a few openings available for the fall term. For more information, call 627-3678 or 627-3174.

Vicki Arnold is the director of the school. Now residing on Bay View Boulevard at Grabill, she is the former Vicki Hughes of Butler.

★ LIVE MUSIC ★
SATURDAY NIGHTS
COME JOIN THE FUN AT
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

17 EHS Students Are 'Distinguished'

Honor students for the second semester at DeKalb Eastside High School have been announced. The list includes the following:

DISTINGUISHED (all A's)

12th grade—Sherry Alloway, Brenda Armstrong, Dawn Billings, Leota Curie, David Dove, Scott Graham, Cheryl Kandel, Catherine Lambert, Robyn McCann, Diane Peden, Kimberly Phillips, Tamara Rayle, Bernadette Rubalcaba, Sherry Strawn, Darlene Wolf.

11th grade—Laura Bevington.

9th grade—Cheri Schmucker.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Patty Bond, Jo-Ann Bopp, Bruce Bowman, Glenna Cairl, Nanette Frakes, Phyllis Gardlik, Sheila Gonser, Eric Johnson, Debbie Kaiser, Kevin Likes, Penny Maloy, Ricki Meek, Richard Rinard, Randy Walters, Rita Willibey, Patricia Winn, Deborah Wood.

11th grade—Linda Ahrndt, Michael Bissell, Brian Burdick, James Burns, Shari Carpenter, Randy Diehl, Becky Graves, Cindy Hudson, David Kandel, Thomas Kimmel, Susan McCann, Sindie Miller, Karen Myers, Carol Petre, Lorna Reinhart, Chris Sipe, Philip Staley, Jeff Surfus, Rebecca Webb, Jeffery Yates, Debra Young, Michael Zeigler.

10th grade—Brian Bowman, Linda Freidenberger, Alvin Hook, Deborah Howard, Jenifer Hudson, David Jennings, Yvonne Miller, Connie Oberlin, Debra Oberlin, Mark Richmond.

9th grade—Rex Buell, Pat Bungard, Marsha Bushe, Daniel Cairl, Steven Hamman, Amy Hampel, Tamera Hicov, Denise Jennings, Lisa Johnson, Sheryl Kinsey, Sunda Obendorf, Jody Phillips, Kenneth Ray, Julie Rucker, Bryan Sawvel, Terry Stine.

8th grade—Julie Armstrong, Lee Blaine, Carma Bremer, Barbara Carper, Rhonda Doll, James Dove, Fred Hampel, Laura Homes, Kandy Kaser, Lynette Longardner, Jeff Myers, Melissa Pascone, Kathleen Ray, Gary Rinard, Debbie Sipe, Rick Stayer, Coleen VanZile, Rhonda Young.

7th grade—Dusty Alloway, Steve Billings, Cynthia Bissell, Tony Burnett, Randy Burns, Ronald Eichel, Lonny Emenhiser, Dan Farrer, Jeff Fee, Nick Gollmer, Jennifer Haines, Jeff Keller, Stacey Kurtz, Tracy Martin, Lynn Reinhart, Verne Ridenour, Tim Rubalcaba, Keith Sanders, Darlene Smith, Jamie Smith, Steve Snyder, Joel Surfus, Penny Tule, Wayne West, Tracey Woodard, Ed Yoder, Susan Zeisloft.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Davey Doll, Rex Fuller, Bruce Laub, Tammy Rowe.

11th grade—Max Baughman, Dennis Drake, Laura Hook, Cynthia Komanec, Robin Meek.

10th grade—Mark Crow, Kenneth Mack, Barbara Mumma, Susan Myers, Cheryl Worman.

9th grade—Dawn Beaty, Sherri Fee, Brenda Koeppe, Margaret McCollough, Beth Mumma, Carol Prentice, Karin Troyer, Dennis Washler, Susan Yates.

8th grade—LuAnn Baughman, Anita Hudson, Lisa Parker, Wendy Stine, Chris Wood.

7th grade—Brett Gearhart, Tim Hamman, Kelly Keltner, Dave Kinsey, Chris Krafft, Marcella Lengacher, Dave Miller, Yvonne Miller, Brant Morre, Charles Niblick, Cindy Ott, Roger Voirol.

Summer Driver School In Session

Summer school driver education is in full swing at DeKalb Eastside High School with 140 students enrolled in the classes.

Instructors include Rex Bolinger, John Fallis, William Peden and Leon Strange.

Students attend classes from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. daily for three weeks. Each student receives six hours of instruction behind the wheel and 12 hours of observation in the car while other students are driving. The local high school is one of the few in northern Indiana operating a driver training program without charge to the students.

The driving and observation time, plus 30 hours of classroom instruction and 25 hours of supervised study, gives the student one high school credit upon successful completion of the course.

Automobiles used for driver education are provided by Maxton Motors of Butler at no charge. Maxton's has provided cars since at least 1951.

Other drivers are asked to be considerate of any delays possibly caused by students as they learn driving skills. The cars are identified by signs indicating a student trainee is at the wheel.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

MAY 30—Vulcraft group.

JUNE—

2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.

3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.

Due to family illnesses, the Clausers have had to cancel their reservation for the third Sunday in June. It is now available for reservation.

4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—

1st Sunday—Hicksville Church of the Nazarene.

2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.

Saturday, July 17—EHS Class of 1966.

3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.

4th Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.

Saturday, August 7—Little and Pony leagues picnic.

2nd Sunday—fire department.

3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.

4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

5th Sunday—Class of 1961.

1978—

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

Want Ads

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il 62231. 25t3

WANTED—LAWNS TO MOW. Call Craig at 337-4895. 24t2p

WILL THE PERSON OR PERsons who borrowed by box-end wrenches and socket wrenches please return them as I need them. Carl Carpenter. 24t2

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN our home. Call 925-0335. 23t3

BEAUTICIAN WANTED—FIVE days a week. Corner Salon, Auburn, phone 925-4362. 23t5

GARAGE SALE JUNE 10-11-12 —antiques, afghans, books, bottles, etc. 1 mile south of Saint Joe. Mrs. Don Keller. 23t1

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 333-4518. 26f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning aids and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3495.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Uhl) Bucaldi, County Road 68 east of SR1. 26f

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Grassroots Immorality -or- It CAN Happen Here

It may not get any farther than having been recorded in the minutes. However, a significant point was made at Monday's school board meeting which ought to be noted. It indicates that others besides outspoken smalltown newspaper editors are concerned about the abuses in the use of tax money to "assist" those who don't need assistance. The assistance may be "legal." But it's also immoral.

A paragraph from the board minutes reads:

School Board Member Vaughn Billings reported to his fellow School Board Members that 14 or more non-certificated employees of the school corporation have been and are drawing unemployment compensation both during the school year while under contract and during the summer while technically not under contract. Mr. Billings simply pointed out that he was concerned and that he wanted his fellow School Board Members to know what was going on. He further pointed out that his research had shown that drawing unemployment compensation between the first day of an existing contract and the last day of that contract probably was illegal and should not take place. He also pointed out that his research indicated that people could and probably would continue to draw unemployment compensation during summer months following a nine month contract.

The discrepancy between my saying these actions are "legal" and Mr. Billings' saying they are probably "illegal" lies not in a difference of opinion or fact but rather in the matter of whether or not the school employees have given honest answers when applying for unemployment compensation.

In other instances of discussion about unemployment compensation in recent months (not related to the school situation), one glaring misconception has been evident in remarks made to me about the source of unemployment compensation funds. One individual said, "I've been paying into it; I ought to get some benefits."

That individual was totally wrong. EMPLOYEES DO NOT CONTRIBUTE TO THE UNEMPLOYMENT FUND. IT IS AN EMPLOYER-PAID TAX. Employers derive their income from the public. Therefore, the public has a right to protest abuses of the program, to challenge our lawmakers who have permitted loopholes in the law to give the morally unqualified an opportunity to receive public tax money.

One of the frustrating things about legal affairs is that most of the time, a person is advised "get a lawyer." Supposedly, legal training gives greater knowledge of proper approaches, proper wording, proper administration. However, it is a fact that, while the majority of our legislators (state and national) are lawyers, they goof in some very significant situations. Loopholes in any legislation, state or national, are the fault of lawyers.

(Note: there may seem to be a contradiction here, because the school board is relying upon the advice of a lawyer in its contract deliberations. However, it should be noted that Mr. H. Charles Winans is advising the board not on what HE thinks the law should be, but rather on what the law IS, as written by lawyer-legislators.)

For this reason, your protest about, for instance, the abuse of unemployment compensation funds ought to be directed toward your state representatives and senators and your U.S. district representatives and U.S. senators. In this instance, the school board and the school superintendent can't do anything about the situation brought out by Mr. Billings, simply because the matter is not within their powers to control—even if they know about such abuses.

But—if you holler about it to the school board, perhaps they can convey the message to the powers that be that some laws are totally unfair, despite the good intent the laws were based on.

A "thank you" goes to Mr. Billings for having the courage to bring the matter out in the open. Our local school board is showing aggressiveness which is a welcome sign, because it is in the interests of the taxpayers that their aggressiveness has been pointed.

The board also needs support in the current negotiations with teachers on a new contract. The "impasse" declared by the teachers this week is the same old tactic used in years past in dozens of school districts to infer lack of cooperation from school boards in negotiations. What our board has offered teachers is what the district can afford. Binding arbitration, which the teachers demand, is an open door to liability suits—and the taxpayer foots the bill.

My suggestion is: call the superintendent, call the board members, call Mr. Billings, and tell them you back them 100% in their efforts to hold the line on the cost of education.

—And concerning the unemployment compensation matter researched by Mr. Billings with the assistance of Superintendent Kenneth Cole, it is disappointing that we are talking about our own people, our own local residents. It shows that the feeling: "We don't have abuse of welfare in our nice little community" is a falsehood. And the matter brings to mind my closing words two weeks ago in commenting about CETA:

". . . . . It is the typical 'sneaky way' of bureaucracy AND IT IS CORRUPTING SOME BASICALLY GOOD PEOPLE."

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 June 24, 1976 VOL. 94—26

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

You will recall that I mentioned here recently that Nancy Gerber was sending addresses of the class of 1966 for a reunion in July at Wild Cherry Park. Well, she called the other day and said the date has been reset for August 21 and it will be a noon potluck at Maxton Park in Butler.

Thanks to Eddie Scott of Newville, some folks who left their grass trimmers at the cemetery this week got them back. Eddie found them at the cemetery and they were turned in at the New Office.

For some reason, The News didn't receive any advance publicity about the re-dedication service at St. Peter Lutheran Church last Sunday. However, an article did appear in the Auburn Evening Star with the following information:

The church is believed by its members to be the home of the oldest Lutheran congregation in the county, founded in 1849. The church building was finished in 1889, and has been newly painted and redecorated.

The church was organized in October, 1849, in the home of William Downs in Concord Township. (Editor' note: Concord Township was then a full township, later split into Concord and Spencer townships.) The church received its name about two years later.

In 1854, plans were made to erect the first church building, which was a 35-by-55 ft. structure. Ground was not broken until 1856 and it was fall of 1858 before the building was finished at a cost of about $1,600. In 1868 the parsonage was purchased.

The fast growth of the community brought a need for a larger church by 1886. A cornerstone was laid in 1887 and the large brick building was not finished until 23 months later in 1889. Its cost was $9,-600. A new brick parsonage was added in 1891 for only $1,-700.

The near-impossible task of excavating under the church to add a furnace and Sunday school rooms was accomplished in 1917. A new cement basement, complete with a kitchen, was added. In 1938, the parsonage was modernized and redecorated.

Another renovation and remodeling of the sanctuary began in 1948, and was completed in time for the church's 100th anniversary in October 1949. Another parsonage remodeling took place in 1958 and more church repairs were completed in 1959.

The parsonage was finally razed in 1975, and St. Peter now shares a newer parsonage with St. Mark's church of St. Joe.

Heritage Sunday Service June 27

The Burden Lifters quartet, members of North Leo Mennonite Church, will be an attraction with their presentation of Gospel in Song at the Bicentennial Heritage Sunday service June 27, 1976, beginning at 9:00 A. M., planned by the Lutheran and Methodist churches in Spencerville. Weather permitting, the entire service will be held on the lawn between the two churches. The Lutheran Church will be the Worship center should unfavorable weather conditions develop.

The Burden Lifters have been singing together for five years and have traveled throughout Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Florida, Kansas and Canada with their musical presentations. They have made three albums and are heard on Sunday morning on a local weekly radio broadcast on WIFF. The quartet personnel are: Kate Lederman, soprano; Cornell Lederman, tenor; Oleta Bollman alto; and Ken Bollman, bass.

Jay Blauser will be directing a combined community choir. The Rev. Terry Rhine of the Methodist Church and Rev. Wilbur Miller, beginning his pastorate with the Lutheran Church, will share the message presentation.

Masonic members are invited to attend in observance of St. John the Baptist Sunday.

Former members and friends will find a cordial welcome at this open to the public community function and will want to plan to stay for a public carry-in dinner at noon at the Spencerville Community Building where afternoon entertainment will be provided and homemade ice cream will be made.

Riverdale Pony League Squad

Pictured above are the Riverdale Pony Leaguers who have been doing so well this season under the direction of Jerry Markle, assisted by Jon Johnson, Ron Walter, Kent Rosenbury and Jim Rosenbury. Top row, left to right: Ron Eichel, Lonnie Emenhiser, Coach Jerry Markle, Mark Smith, Troy Rayle, Coach Ron Walter and Jeff Edger. Middle row, left to right: Dave Griggs, Jon Hollabaugh, Ed Yoder, Roger Voirol and Dave Work. Bottom row, left to right: Kent Busche, Frank Emerson, Rick Keener, Tom Gettys' and Dave Carper. The boys have a 5-0 won-lost record.

Queen Contest

The public is invited to attend the DeKalb Senior Citizen Queen Contest to be held Sunday, June 27, at 6:30 p.m. The contest will be held at the Garrett United Methodist Church at the corner of Houston and Cowen streets, one block west of the first traffic light to the south of the railroad tracks in downtown Garrett.

A reception will be held first in the church lounge. Music will be furnished by Anna Scheurich, organist, John Wagner, saxophone, and John Gordon, vocalist.

Judges include Alice Bird, 1974 State Senior Citizen Queen of Fort Wayne; Deputy Sheriff Larry Thrush of Garrett; and Al Pyle, a Kendallville barber-religious counselor.

The County Council On Aging Contest committee includes Anna Scheurich of Garrett, chairman; Paula Slentz, Waterloo; and Diane White, Butler, aided by Council Head Sandy Mafera of Auburn.

Rev. Neal is in charge of refreshments. Mr. Van Pelt is the contest emcee.

Garrett Greenhouse and Flower Shop will present a bouquet to the queen.

The winner will compete in the area contest July 20 at Fort Wayne.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk....

Crudeness Not A Virtue

A current movie about a Little League baseball team has been mentioned to me twice in recent weeks. One comment came from a friend in the community; the other from the parents of one of our grandsons.

While the comments generally were "it was a good picture" (it apparently has a moral to it, represented by a bunch of virtual juvenile delinquents inclined toward self interests who ultimately work as a team and find success), just as much was said about the language in the picture. Within ten minutes, enough profanity, vulgarity, and maybe obscenity were heard as to embarrass the parents of our grandson. They had no idea what to expect when they took their six-year-old to see the movie.

I'm glad the story had a moral to it, that the idea of unselfishness was depicted as a virtue. I'm not glad, however, that such a film had to be presented with the kind of language used. No—I'm not saying that such language ISN'T used in some places by little kids. I'm saying that kids find out soon enough that such things as vulgarity and obscenity exist in the use of the English language. I'm saying that the story could have been told just as effectively WITHOUT the "that's the way it really is" approach so profuse in the literary world today. I'm saying that a six-year-old's hearing such language makes such vulgarity and obscenity an ACCEPTABLE part of living, even though he may have been told by his parents it isn't. Young minds are impressionable. You can see it in our own Little League activities. If a coach is argumentative with umpires, his players become argumentative. And that is where the idea that "that's the way it is so tell it the way it is" is so wrong. We're supposed to be improving ourselves each day—and our children—not going along unperturbed by the way it "really is." We're supposed to be lifting ourselves and others up out of the mire of vulgarity and obscenity, not becoming part of it.

I would like to see a movie depicting the uplifting of a group of boys from selfishness to teamwork. There is such a movie, I am told. But I have no desire whatsoever to see it or take any boy of any age to see it. I'm afraid I have a strong suspicion that many who see that movie are prompted more by the desire to see if the language is THAT bad, rather than to see a movie with a moral. I am inclined to believe that the most talented writers are those who can convey a message without resorting to explicit language and actions.

Am I living in a dream world? No, I am living in a world of reality, where the ability to face reality in older years is strengthened by exposure to discipline, avoidance of crudeness and vulgarity, in younger years.

School Board Has Busy Night; Fights Teachers' Arbitration Demand

The school board of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District continued its resistance to accepting binding arbitration as part of a new contract with teachers in the district. The board met Monday of this week.

The unofficial minutes of the meeting contain the following paragraph concerning contract negotiations:

"School Board President J. Reynold Johnson then asked for a report to be made to the School Board as a whole regarding the present status of negotiations with the teachers. School Attorney H. Charles Winans, and School Board Team Members Connie Hollabaugh, Lloyd McClellan, and T. Lynn Fuller did review for the School Board Members the state of negotiations upon the conclusion of the last negotiation session on June 14, 1976. It was reported that the teachers would agree or settle for a salary increase of 8% plus increment along with the giving of everything else that both sides had tentatively agreed upon; or Alternative "B" was that the teachers would agree or settle for a salary increase of 6% plus increment, plus a paid studyhall supervisor, plus everything that both sides had tentatively agreed upon, plus binding arbitration. There was long and serious School Board discussion regarding teacher negotiations, costs, money available, and Winans and Cole were questioned at length. On a number of occasions during this process there were comments from visiting school patrons. Finally, School Attorney Winans was directed by the Board Members to return to negotiations with the teachers and offer them a 6% salary increase including increment and all that had tentatively been agreed upon by both sides of the table not including binding arbitration, and not including a studyhall supervisor — unless the cost of the studyhall supervisor could be deducted from the total money available to be expended upon teachers."

In other business, Richard Meek, representing the school bus drivers, presented a request that the present 18 days accumulative sick leave be raised to 30 days, consider the possibility of raising the drivers' school to school hourly rate for driving "field trip-type" trips from the present $2.25 per hour to $2.50 per hour, plus other suggestions concerning use of the buses and the loading zone at the high school. Also requested were more specific guidelines concerning the handling of discipline on school buses.

Mr. Fuller was asked to lead a discussion regarding the discontinuing of Wednesday night as a "no school activity" night, a policy followed for many years in deference to church mid-week activities. He moved that the policy be cancelled due to so many school activities, especially in the area of athletics which now includes extensive girls' athletic participation. The motion carried.

Board member Vaughn Billings brought to the attention of the board the fact that 14 or more non-certificated employees of the school corporation have been and are drawing unemployment compensation both during the school year while under contract and during the summer while technically not under contract.

Lois Fisher, outgoing member of the board, was presented a plaque in recognition of her service to the school district while serving on the board.

An executive session was held after all other business had been disposed of, to discuss matters involving personalities.

The school calendar for next year was discussed, following consultation with principals Charles Ray and Robert Williams. The purpose was to modify to calendar "to remove the possibility of a repeat of the fiasco that took place on the last short day this year at the high school." The change in the calendar now provides that report cards will be mailed instead of being handed out to students on the customary last short day.

Pony League

Friday, June 25—Garrett at Saint Joe 6:00.

Tuesday, June 29—Garrett at Garrett 6:00.

Coaches are Jerry Markle, Jon Johnson, Kent Rosenbury, Jim Rosenbury and Ron Walter.

Sponsor is Freeman Busche, Jr.

Players include (number and player's name):

1 Jeff Edgar, 2 Mark Smith, 3 Troy Rayle, 4 Dave Carper, 5 Dave Work, 6 Roger Voirol, 7 Lonny Emenhiser, 8 Ron Eichel, 9 Rick Keener, 10 Kent Busche, 11 Dave Griggs, 12 Jon Hollabaugh, 13 Frank Emerson, 14 Ed Yoder, 15 Tom Gettys.

SAINT JOE—16	AB	R	H	RBI
Work	3	1	1	0
Eichel	3	2	0	0
Gettys	3	0	0	0
Emenhiser	4	3	3	8
Keener	1	2	0	0
Voirol	4	3	2	1
Carper	4	0	1	1
Rayle	1	0	0	1
Hollabaugh	1	0	0	0
Busche	1	1	1	1
Griggs	0	2	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0
Emerson	0	1	0	0
Edgar	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	27	16	8	12

K'VILLE—1	AB	R	H	RBI
Barnhart	2	0	0	0
Estes	3	0	0	0
Hile	2	0	0	0
Duer	2	1	1	0
Maxon	4	0	1	0
Felger	3	0	0	0
Dobler	3	0	0	0
Weeks	1	0	0	0
Boin	2	0	0	0
Travis	1	0	0	0
Gehring	1	0	0	0
Hammel	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	1	2	0

Winning pitcher—Carper. Losing pitcher—Duer. Team record as of 6-21-76: won 6, lost 0, tied 1 (called because of darkness).

Corrections

Michael Cleveland, Vocational Agriculture Teacher at DeKalb Eastside High School, gave the following corrections this week for an article which was published last week:

Seed corn dealers who were left out of the article were: Don Hook, Crows; Jack Stemen, Migro; Jim Grimm, Cargills; John Reinhart, Trojan; and Willis Souder, DeKalb. Also, a correction on spelling: Walker's Farm Supply made available liquid fertilizer, not Walter's Farm Supply.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The mid-summer meeting of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman June 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The president, Mrs. Forrest Bevington, called the meeting to order. The collect and pledge were given in unison.

The program for this fall was read, changed and accepted.

Each member gave her response to roll call.

The president read the resolutions of the county convention which stressed the following: religion, morals, education, patriotic holidays, public display of the flag, patriotic heritage, rights and responsibility, and courtesy.

Mrs. Hamman read an artical about the trials and hardships of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

After adjournment light refreshments were served.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Hamman and Mrs. Maurice Kline.

Lambda Sigma

—Becky Leas, reporter

The Lambda Sigma Chapter from the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority held their June 10th meeting at the home of Debbie Miller. The pledge was recited by 13 members. Lynne Bercaw then read the minutes of the last meeting. In our treasury we have a total of $155.07.

The new oficers for the 1976-77 year are as follows: President, Meredith Storer; Vice President, Lynda Suntken; Treasurer, Becky Leas; Recording Secretary, Lynne Bercaw; Social Secretary, Debbie Miller; Service Secretary, Cathy Nichols; Historian, Nora Raney; Editor, Deanna Jenings; Organizer Renee Johnson; Counselor, Sally Bercaw.

We have two new pledges. They are Susan Hudson and Carole Ward.

Plans are under way for our swim party that will be in July. Butler Days will also be coming up in August.

The next meeting will be August 12 at the home of Deanna Jenningk at 8:00 p. m.

A very delicious jello dessert was prepared by the hostess, Debbie Miller.

Coach Goes To Edinburg

Mark Bixler, head cross country coach and assistant basketball coach at Eastside High School, resigned Monday night in order to take a head basketball coaching position at Edinburg High School.

Bixler was at Eastside for three years, serving as head cross country coach for that time and was assistant basketball coach for two years. He was also the junior high track and cross country coach.

Bob Brown will replace Bixler as head cross country coach.

Bixler will also teach math at Edinburg.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Elvera Brush, reporter

The Newville Township Home Ec Club held their June meeting in the Hicksville Bank Room at 2 p. m. Ohio time on the 10th, with Lucille Nelson and Elva Hook hostesses.

President Doris Hart called the meeting to order and read the poem 'Tomorrow.' Then all repeated Club collect.

Excerpts on love from the book 'Apple of Gold' compiled by Jo Petty was the theme Annabelle Culler used for devotions.

Song of the Month, 'What the World Needs Now Is Love' was read by all.

Freda Engle was the installing officer for the '76 installation.

Fifteen members and one guest gave their cure for the blues for roll call.

Secretary and Treasurer reports were read and approved.

A gift of a terrarium was given to Bernice Miller Harter in honor of her recent marriage. She was a patient in the Hicksville Hospital Club day.

Birthday gals were Gladys Impton and Dorene Singer.

July 14 will be the next meeting date with Mrs. Belva Linith, Hamilton, IN, as hostess. All will meet promptly at 10:45 Indiana time at the Newville United Methodist Church and leave at 11. Pot luck diner will be served with officers as hostesses.

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Did you know-

—that State Road 1 through Saint Joe is being repaired and resurfaced.

—that MM Greg Loy and daughter are visiting his parets at Saint Joe, MM Jay Loy, during a 30-day leave.

—that a picnic at Franke Park in Fort Wayne was enjoyed on Father's Day last Sunday by MM Mike Beaty and family, MM James Collett and family, MM Danny Beaty and girls, MM Tony Beard and family, Mrs. Viena Rude, Mrs. Lola Beaty, Mrs. Jay Harter, MM Bud Beard and Miss Cheryl Worman.

—that July 14 is the deadline for entry in the annual Homemakers Style Show to be held July 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the community room of People's Federal at Auburn. That is, judging of entries will be held July 28

—the show date actually is August 3 at 7:30 p.m. at DeKalb Central High School.

—that an area 4H Horse and Pony Show will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Bluffton 4H Fairgrounds. Nine conties are included in the show.

—that Lynn Fisher of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial last week.

—that MM Robert Krontz of Butler are parents of a son born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Kristen and Laura Means of Spencerville were admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Daniel Long of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Sam Hook and Clyde Rosenberry, both of R1 Butler, recently received awards for 15 years of service as Community Committeemen with the DeKalb County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

—that Robert White, owner of White's Westwood supermarket at Auburn, was elected a delegate to the GOP national convention at the state convention last week. He is the first delegate from the county in 20 years, Glenn Rieke being the previous delegate in 1956.

—that the Garrett police department has received a grant from the Federal Law and Enforcement program totaling $902 to be used for portable communications equipment. The federal government pays $811.80 with the city of Garrett and the state of Indiana each paying $45.10.

—that farmers who have been getting federal payments to cover part of the cost of approved conservation projects since the 1930's will continue to benefit from the program, at least through 1977. Under the program, the government pays half the cost of soil and water conservation projects, such as farm ponds. President Gerald Ford had asked that four old conservation programs, including this one, be curtailed to save $145 million under a single program. But Congress has ignored the request.

—that Clyde Killian, 66, of Hicksville, brother of Bernice Sechler of Saint Joe, died last week. Funeral services were held Friday.

—that the 3,447 students who received degrees at Purdue University at West Lafayette recently included Steven Allen Fetters of Saint Joe, Michael Lee Barnes of Spencerville, and Mark Edward Henry and Barry Allen Smith of R1 Auburn.

—that the U.S. Senate recently passed a $4 billion bill to create public works jobs estimated to number 300,000. President Gerald Ford has vetoed such bills in the past, calling them unnecessary and inflationary.

—that Susan Kay Dwyer of Spencerville and Randy Joe Bungard of Butler plan a July 10 wedding at St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville. Both are Eastside grads.

—that Federal Fertilizer of Butler has been having problems with the state Air Pollution Board about dust and ammonia fumes. Residents near the plant have complained of the condition. A $500 fine was expected due to failure to comply with directives by June 1.

—that "The Music Man" will be presented at the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre July 9-25.

—that Saint Joe High School graduate Gene Carper is now pressman for the Kruse enterprises at Auburn, the company now having its own printing plant and facilities.

—that Butler policemen and city firemen are scheduled to meet in a donkey softball game Sunday at 2 p.m. at Maxton Park. Proceeds will be used to buy uniforms for police reserve officers. Adult admission is $1.50 with kids 11 and under at 75 cents, advance sales. At the gate it will be $2 and $1.

—that Donna DePriest and David Baughman were married Saturday at the Newville Church of Christ with Rev. Harry Farrer officiating. Both are Eastside grads.

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAPS OF DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given that the County Plan Commission of the County of DeKalb, Indiana, on the 7th day of July, 1976, at 9:00 P.M. in the Plan Commission Office at the County Court House, in Auburn, Indiana, will hold a public hearing on a petition filed by Robert L. and Nancy E. McNabb to amend the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Maps of DeKalb County, Indiana, as passed on December 21, 1964, thereby changing the Zoning Classification of the following described area from C-S District to C-LB District in Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit:

Commencing at a point situated south along the east line of State Road No. 1 extended 22 rods (363') from the southwest corner of Lot No. 14 in the Original Plat of the Town of Spencerville, Indiana; thence north along said east line 31.24 feet to the true point of beginning; thence continuing north on said east line 199.79 feet to an iron; thence east 8 rods (132') to an iron; thence south 79.0 feet to an iron; thence south 87 degrees 30 minutes west 63.6 feet to an iron; thence south 18.6 feet to an iron; thence south 87 degrees 30 minutes west 68.9 feet more or less to an iron and the true point of beginning. Containing 0.30 acres more or less subject to county zoning and all recorded easements.

This property is the 3rd house east of State Road No. 1 on the south side of Mill Street and is to be used as an outlet for farm produce, etc. for the benefit of the United Methodist Church of Spencerville.

Interested persons desiring to present their views on said petition either verbally or in writing, will be given the opportunity to be heard at the above-stated time and place. The Plan Commission reserves the right and privilege of adjourning without notice.

A copy of said petition is available for public inspection in the Office of the County Auditor and the Office of the Plan Commission both being in the County Court House.

DEKALB COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION
Auburn, Indiana
Arnold Milks, Secretary 2811

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF THE DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, will receive sealed bids for repair work on a blacktop school bus loading zone which loading zone is located at 603 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana.

Bid proposals will be received until 8:00 P.M. local time on July 5, 1976, at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721 at which time and place all sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the above-designated time will be returned unopened. All bids are to be totally inclusive for the entire job as stipulated by the written specifications for the job which specifications are a part of this notice to bidders and which specifications are also available in the Office of the School Superintendent.

All bid proposals shall be properly and completely executed on State Board of Accounts Form No. 96, and the non-collusion affidavit shall be properly executed.

All bid proposals shall be accompanied by Form No. 96-A, Standard Questionnaire and Financial Statement for Bidders, as is prescribed by the State Board of Accounts of Indiana, completely and properly executed.

Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by an acceptable bid bond, certified or bank officer's check made payable to the BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF THE DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT for an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid proposal, which bid bond or check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into a contract and to furnish a satisfactory performance, labor, and material payment bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. Such bonds shall be in full force and effect for a period of at least twelve (12) months after the date of the final completion and acceptance of the longest guarantee provided under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid for and during a period of forty-five (45) calendar days after the date and time set for the receipt of bids.

The successful bidder must understand the condition of this contract that stipulates that completion of all of the work that is a part of the contract must take place within thirty (30) days of the letting of the contract.

Payment by the owner to the company awarded the contract will be within thirty (30) days of the completion of the total contract with the completion to be mutually agreed upon by the owner and the contractor.

Each bid proposal and accompanying documents shall be sealed in a large envelope; shall be addressed to the Board of School Trustees, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721; and the envelope shall be clearly marked "BID PROPOSAL FOR REPAIR OF THE EASTSIDE JR-SR HIGH SCHOOL BUS LOADING ZONE."

The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, and to waive any and all informalities or irregularities in the bidding.

The work herein involved has to do with repairing a presently existing 6" deep aggregate blacktop school bus loading zone on the grounds of the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School at 603 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana. The work entails excavating and removing and hauling away 6" of the existing surface in places that will be identifiable to bidders by painted lines which lines will indicate the perimeters of the areas involved; the furnishing of and compacting of 2" of No. 53's; furnishing and properly installing 2-8" reinforcing rod laid on 2' centers and tied at every cross and properly propped so as to make the rod 2" above the compacted underfill which rods are to be lapped 1' at each rod joint and securely wired at each rod joint and which rods are to be continuous throughout the entire concrete 6" apron that is to be poured using 6 bag limestone concrete which concrete is to be poured at not more than a 4" slump and which concrete when finally poured is to be sealed with an approved sealer and curing compound. The concrete that is poured is to be machine finished once and then broom finished. The entire concrete area that is to be poured shall be properly "jointed" and in no case shall the jointing encompass more than a 10' square, and further, the joints shall all be properly sealed with an appropriate non-hardening substance, and this substance shall not be hot or cold tar, and further, all "tooled-in" or "sawed" joints shall be as deep as 1-4 the thickness of the poured concrete.

All joints where existing blacktop and the to be poured concrete butt edge shall be "sawed" joints, that is, the blacktop shall be "sawed" in a manner as to assure a straight line "concrete to blacktop" finished joint, and this joint shall be sealed as is previously set out in these specifications.

The joint that will exist between new existing curbing and the newly poured concrete apron must be adequately sealed and the joint formed in a manner so as to prevent "heaving" of the existing curb.

The surface area to be replaced as herein described is APPROXIMATELY 13,500 square feet of surface.

The very nature of this work is such that the owner insists that all potential bidders make an appointment with the School Superintendent by telephoning 219-868-2125 in order that on-the-site inspection is made prior to the tendering of bids.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BY: Connie Hollabaugh, Secretary
Dated at Butler, Indiana, this 21st day of June, 1976. 2812

Little League

Teams and coaches:
Knisely Bank—Jerry Vinson.
Lengacher Electric—Pete Timmerman.
Sechlers—Butch Coburn.
Vulcraft—Jim Miller.
Game time—5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 29—Vulcraft v Knisely at Saint Joe.

Wednesday, June 30—Lengacher v Sechlers at Saint Joe.

Thursday, July 1—Sechlers v Vulcraft at Spencerville.

VULCRAFT—32	AB	R	H
Emenhiser	3	3	2
M.Miller	1	2	0
Freese	3	5	2
Rayle	5	3	2
Schmucker	5	4	4
Casebere	4	2	2
T.Miller	2	1	0
Mills	3	1	0
Lengacher	3	4	1
L.Haley	3	4	2
T. Rayle	1	0	0
Carper	1	3	1
TOTALS	34	32	16
KNISELY—10			
J. Vinson	3	2	3
M. Lothamer	0	1	0
Newport	2	0	0
Hershberger	1	1	0
Mausteller	2	1	1
P. Lothamer	0	1	0
Voirol	3	2	2
Frank	3	2	2
A. Laux	4	0	1
Sowards	4	0	0
Ankney	3	0	0
C. Vinson	1	0	0
R. Laux	1	0	0
TOTALS	27	10	9

Church League

Tuesday, June 29—Norris Chapel I v St. Joe CC-Lutherans at 7:15 p.m.; and Mt. Pleasant v Coburntown II at 9:00.

Wednesday, June 30—Hicksville v Spencerville at 7:15 p.m.; and Norris Chapel II v Newville CC at 9:00.

Thursday, July 1—Newville UM v Coburntown I at 7:15 p.m.; and St. Joe CC-Lutheran v Mt. Pleasant at 9:00.

Friday, July 2—Newville CC v Hicksville at 7:15 p.m.; and Spencerville v Coburntown II at 9:00.

EHS Baseball

Angola 8, Eastside 4
DeKalb 8, Eastside 3
Garrett 9, Eastside 7

Thursday, June 24, at Hamilton.

Monday, June 28, Fremont at home.

Tuesday, June 29, Angola at home.

Thursday, July 1, at DeKalb.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—Hicksville Church of the Nazarene.
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
Saturday, August 7—Little and Pony leagues picnic.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Class of 1961, 1976—

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

Campout Coming

Attention—coming — campout at Vic Timmerman's pond, July 16, 17, 18. Sponsored by Norris Chapel, Maple Grove, Newville and Mt. Pleasant churches.

Come—meet your friends and share in Christian fellowship.

More information later.

Want Ads

FEATHERBEDS WANTED, duck and goose. Highest prices ever. Write Box 437, Petersburg, Indiana 46567. Give location. Will call. 26t8

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il 62231. 2513

GARAGE SALE—BOOKS, CLOthing all sizes, dishes, TV, sewing machine, many odds and ends. June 24-26. Thursday noon to 6, Friday and Saturday 9 to 5. 3 miles east of State Road 101 on Allen-DeKalb County Line Road, last house on north side of road. Vance Hook. 26t1

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED—FIVE days a week. Corner Salon, Auburn, phone 925-4362. 23t5

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1361, 506 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bunalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-2478, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second cl ass subscription Jan. 28, 1887 July 1, 1976 VOL. 94—27

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Campout Coming

Attention—coming — campout at Vic Timmerman's pond, July 16, 17, 18. Sponsored by Norris Chapel, Maple Grove, Newville and Mt. Pleasant churches.

Come—meet your friends and share in Christian fellowship.

More information later.

All-Stars Named

Gary Sipe, Rick Rinard and Gary Dielman will be DeKalb Eastside's representatives on the DeKalb County All-Star basketball team which faces the Noble County All-Stars July 10 at DeKalb Central High School and July 17 at East Noble High School. The tourney is sponsored by the Auburn Evening Star and the Kendallville Sun-Times.

Proceeds from the two-game set will go to United Fund in both counties.

Other DeKalb County team members are Bill Heimach, Eric Hinman and Keith Freed of DeKalb Central, and Mark Feagler, Terry Diederich and Tim Wilcox of Garrett.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gaitskill III of Franklin Lakes, N.J., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Alexandra, to Gene M. Sible, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sible of Saint Joe, Indiana.

Miss Gaitskill, a graduate of Morehead State University, Ky. with a B.A. in English, is employed by Praeger Publishers, Inc., New York City.

Her fiance graduated from Purdue University with a B.S. degree in Industrial Management and is employed as a Sales Engineer with General Electric Co., East Orange, N.J. Gene resides in East Hanover, N.J.

An August wedding is planned.

Football Coach Uses '2% Club' To Motivate EHS Gridders

John Fallis, head football coach at DeKalb Eastside High School and highly successful in motivating and developing a spirited team in recent years, has sent a letter to players and parents in preparation for the coming fall football season. It is worthy of sharing with the public, in the opinon of The News, and is quoted in bold as follows:

SLIGHT EDGE: IT TAKES ONLY TWO PERCENT

Learn and enjoy, learn and use this little realized secret to join the few who enjoy unlimited wealth, prestige, and happiness. (by Gene Emmet Clark, D.D.)

Have you been working like a horse? I've been thinking about that expression - and at least one horse I can name has earned a pretty fair hourly rate.

Someone has figured out that the race horse, Nashua, earned more than a million dollars in a total racing time that added up to less than one hour!

That's pretty good pay. Of course, we know that many, many more hours went into preparing for that winning hour of racing.

But there is something else here that interests me. What is there about a horse like Nashua that made him such a consistent winner and made him so valuable? You'd probably pay a hundred times as much for a horse like Nashua as you would an ordinary horse. But is he a hundred times faster? NO. To be a consistent winner and to be worth a hundred times as much as the average, he needed only to be consistent in finishing just ahead of the rest.

All he had to do was win a good share of the time by a nose to be worth a hundred times as much as an also-ran.

And so it is with human beings who are on top in the game of life.

A writer in a national magazine made the assertion that the difference between the man of achievement and the man of mediocrity is a difference of only about two percent in STUDY, APPLICATION, INTEREST, ATTENTION AND EFFORT.

ONLY ABOUT TWO PERCENT SEPARATES THE WINNER FROM THE LOSER!

A boxer can win the world's championship simply by winning one more round than his opponent . . . . or even by being only a point or two ahead. And this narrow margin can make the difference between fame and fortune or never being heard of again. It's often a matter of only two percent.

We have no idea of what a change we could make in our results if we would simply add that two percent more time and effort than the average person is willing to put in.

How about you this fall? How will you measure up? We are seeking Men of Eastside who will give the extra effort to give us a Best Ever Winning Season.

EASTSIDE MAN-MAKER FOOTBALL

WEIGHTLIFTING

Physical conditioning will be held throughout the month of July on Monday and Thursday nights at 7:00. These workouts begin July 1. The dressing rooms will be avilable for those who wish to use them.

PHYSICALS

Last year we were 100% perfect in having our physicals before August 9. Make your appointment as early as possible to avoid the crowd. Sometimes it will take a return visit. DO NOT put this off until later! You will hurt the team and you will hurt your chances of making that team.

LEADERSHIP—A combination of mental qualities in football - ability to inspire and lead others to perform more effectively.

1. He leads by doing and not talking.

2. Does he have the poise and confidence to calm down his teammates under adverse conditions?

3. Do his teammates have the utmost confidence in his ability to perform in a "clutch" situation?

BULLETIN BOARD

"Laughter"

Greater healing comes through hilarity — not heaviness. —Lyman Coleman

A man can be judged by the things at which he laughs. — Anonymous

A cheerful heart does good like medicine, but a broken spirit makes one sick —Proverbs 17:22

Laughter is the hand of God on the shoulder of a troubled world. —Anonymous

One with a sense of humor usually sees life steady and sees it whole. —Rollo May

Happy are you who weep now; you will laugh. —Jesus, Luke 6:21

Did you hear about the two cheerleaders that married? They met by chants!

Play for and make the breaks. When one comes your way, score! If you did your best, you won.

EASTSIDE MAN-MAKER FOOTBALL

EHS Baseball

Angola 8, Eastside 4
DeKalb 8, Eastside 3
Leo 10, Eastside 0
Garrett 9, Eastside 7

Tuesday, July 6, at Leo.
Thursday, July 8, bye.
Tuesday, July 13, at Garrett.
Thursday, July 15, Hamilton at home.

Head baseball coach is Rex Bolinger, phone 868-2532. Assistant coach is Johnny Zimmerman, phone 488-3140.

All games are scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Indiana time, unless the involved coaches agree on a different time.

Market Approved

Final approval for a farmers' market in downtown Auburn was granted by a unanimous vote of the city council Tuesday night.

Plans call for the market to begin July 15 and continue for five Thursdays in a trial run period while the council watches its progress.

The market arrangements approved were the same as worked out by the council and the Downtown Merchants Association, except that the definition of 'farm produce' was changed to permit only 'field or garden-grown' produce to be sold at the market.

Resurfacing Brings Main Street Back To 'New' - Like In '62

Work was completed this week on resurfacing State Road 1 in Saint Joe from the Enco Station at the west to the Chessie crossing at the east end of town. The state's maintenance project was done at a cost of some $26,000.

Before the new blacktop surface could be laid, it was necessary to do some patchwork on the old pavement. The past winter was especially rough on the 4-mile section, spring rains adding to the breakup of old pavement. The state highway department repaired the section two or three times early this spring, filling hundreds of holes, some large enough to force motorists to zig-zag down the main street to avoid damage to tires, shock absorbers and springs.

The project was carried out by Brooks Construction of Fort Wayne with little disruption of traffic, during repair work and during the application of a base coat of asphalt and then a finish coat of finer texture. John Stowe of the Fort Wayne District office of the Indiana State Highway Department was project engineer.

With the new surface now cmpleted, the main street looks as it did some 14 years ago when a widening and resurfacing project was completed.

State Road 1 had been just a two-lane hard surface thoroughfare through town. The berm was gravel and dirt.

The town board at that time was Roy Bowser (president), Bud Shockley and Ted Haberkorn. After the board decided to seek improvement to the road, Mr. Haberkorn was put in charge of investigating and pursuing the matter. With the cooperation of then town attorney James Angelone of Butler and then State Senator Willis Batchelet, an agreement with the state was finally reached. However, it was necessary for the the town to install new surface water drainage from School Street to the east end of the main street, a project carried out in 1961.

Other problems and difficulties were worked out with the state highway department. And after some three years of leg work, trips to Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and elsewhere to confer with state highway officials, the board finally saw its ambition rewarded with widening of the street and resurfacing in 1962.

The town board also installed curbing the same year, a project insisted upon by state highway officials to protect the outer edges of the new pavement from damage.

Little, Pony Leagues To Benefit 50-50 On New 'News' Subscriptions

The success of the Riverdale Pony Lengue team this summer has led to the desire to have a home run fence installed at the local ball diamond. Due to the efforts of Jerry Markle, assisted by Jon Johnson, Ron Walter, Kent Rosenbury and Jim Rosenbury, the ball field has been worked into excellent condition, after lying idle for the past few years. A new dugout is still under construction on the first base line. A dugout on the third base line had been installed when the field, backstop and other fencing were initially undertaken.

Little and Pony League officials have been working together to some extent as far as continuity of organization is concerned. To assist them in the need for funds to continue the baseball program in this community, The Saint Joe News has offered to share 50-50 with the organization any proceeds derived from the sale of new subscriptions to the local paper. The offer was made according to the editor to be of mutual benefit - the baseball program gains funds for its treasury and the local paper gains new readers, including those whose boys are participating in both Little and Pony League competition.

Subscriptions may be obtained through Jerry Markle of the Pony League or Jerry Vinson, secretary of the Little League. Or they may be brought in or sent to the News Office with the stipulation that such subscriptions are for the Little and Pony League fund-raising project.

GOP Women Meet

DeKalb County Republican Women's Club met Tuesday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Community Room, Auburn, with 50 members and guests present. President Pat Clark led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Ruth Farrington reported open dates in early August for the club's potluck dinner at Waterloo Park. Dan Quayle, 4th Dis- will be special guest for that event.

Eileen Howler read by-laws revisions which were accepted as read. Each member will receive a copy of the club's by-laws.

Telephone committee members appointed were: Adeline Stuckey and Mary Van Horne, Auburn; Gertrude Worthington, Butler; Bonnie Hovarter, Corunna; Florence Morgan, Garrett; and Ruth Farrington, Waterloo.

President Clark discussed ideas for fund-raising including patriotic scarves, neckties and jewelry. Selected items will be available at Republican Headquarters, Auburn Hotel, within the next two weeks.

A thank-you note was read from the club's treasurer, Loisene Brewer, who was hospitalized recently.

Flena Rubalcaba spoke about plans for Dan Quayle to attend Butler Days festivities in early for Congress Committee has a calendar for scheduling his appearances at Republican Headquarters.

Club members will sponsor a bake sale in early October with election candidates auctioning the items. A ham and bean supper will be held Saturday, October 30.

Following the business meeting Luella Gartner auctioned a variety of plants.

Auburn's precinct committeewomen, Christie Myers, Martha Pitzer and Vivian Watts served sandwiches, cookies and punch.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Baseball's Ills - or - A Sign Of The Times

The professional baseball world is rather shook up now, due to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's declaration that the sale of three players by the Oakland Athletics will not be allowed. Oakland owner Charles Finley has responded by filing suit for damages.

Mr. Finley has not been exactly popular, no matter what business endeavor he is engaged in. There is no crookedness involved, to my knowledge—it's just the way he does things gets people mad.

Baseball's Commissioner Kuhn has not been a popular figure, for a reason opposite that of Mr. Finley—he has not been aggressive enough to suit many involved directly in baseball and to suit many fans. In this instance, however, he has made as aggressive a move as can be made.

Who is right? Who is wrong? That's what much of the discussion is about in the current matter. However, it isn't so much "who" as it is "what," if you ask me. And I'm happy to see that a few in baseball are making comments about that "what" rather than argue about personalities.

In recent years, organized union activity in major sports has become a major factor in the operation of those sports. The worst thing to happen in baseball, if you ask me, is the destruction of the "reserve cause"—that is, the traditional system by which a player is the property of a baseball team until the team trades or sells him. The reserve clause gave stability to the rosters in that club owners and managers knew who was on the roster, who would be there next year, and the year after, and the year after—if they wanted to keep that player. Contract negotiations were individual matters; players came to terms directly with club owners.

Then came the union.

Successful efforts by organized labor representatives in sports removed the reserve clause. The situation is such that certain players right now are playing for teams without a contract. Next year they may be with another club. There may be those who believe the new setup is a benefit to players. But I don't. And I hope Mr. Finley wins his suit for damages, because he was in a position wherein three of his highest paid players could sign with another club next year, leaving him with nothing to trade or sell next year, as far as those three were concerned. The only way he could get some financial return from his investment in the three was to sell them. They would not sign contracts.

The whole setup is weird—and it got that way because of the players' union.

There is something very significant in this matter. You need not be a baseball or sports fan to be involved in the possibilities in this matter. What has happened is this—the efforts of organized lazor in sports have removed the rights of private ownership from those who have major investments involved. While the sports world deals in people, they are far from "slaves," as some pro football players described themselves a year or so ago when football was having its moments with the players' union. Such remarks were laughable, under the circumstances. Even an average or mediocre player in pro baseball, football and basketball is paid more than the average sports fan who shells out a lot of bucks to watch "sports." The facts didn't, and still don't, support the players who have allowed the present bad situation to evolve. Players talk of their "short life" as related to income from sports participation. But they don't mention the prestige they gain during those "short" years which helps them to get jobs after their playing days are over—if they have even just average intelligence and capabilities. They don't deserve to be "kept" by the average sports fan for the rest of their lives through tremendous salaries and astronomical retirement benefits. But that's the way it has worked out—because of union activities.

However, the worst part of the whole thing is that "sports" has lost its image of inspiration and challenge to young people—I mean the kind of inspiration and challenge that does not have a dollar sign automatically attached to it. Far too many professional athletes are thinking more of income than they are of how well they are performing. Yes, I know we have superstars today and what they call "dynasties" today. But you will note that every major league baseball team goes in streaks, without exception. I don't remember that sort of thing from my kid days. Yes, there were streaks, such as the Cubs' 21-game winning streak to win a pennant, and Joe DiMaggio's 56-game batting streak in years past. But I don't remember the streak phenomenon as affecting all the teams as such an up-and-down situation exists today. But—maybe my memory is wrong.

However, there is one thing on which my memory is not wrong—and that is that headlines were made by players' accomplishments from day to day, not by the announcements of how much they were demanding or going to demand in pay—or how much they disliked playing in their home team's ball park and wanted to be traded.

The fact that a baseball commissioner's office came into being because of a scandal in the baseball world is evidence that there is a need for administrative guidance in professional baseball. However, that guidance does not include the power to tell club owners whether or not they can sell or trade their players.

A bad situation exists right now in baseball (other sports have their moments, too). And that bad situation exists basically because of the ultimate result of organized labor gaining too much power. Private ownership is threatened in its rights and privileges in baseball today. That threat hangs over every phase of today's living. Quality of performance is still the proper motivation, not quantity of dollars—in what we call the traditional "American way." Nothing can be solved or resolved until we get back to that principal.

Pony League

Coaches are Jerry Markle, Jon Johnson, Kent Rosenbury, Jim Rosenbury and Ron Walter.

Sponsor is Freeman Busche, Jr.

Players include (number and player's name):

1 Jeff Edgar, 2 Mark Smith, 3 Troy Rayle, 4 Dave Carper, 5 Dave Work, 6 Roger Voirol, 7 Lonny Emenhiser, 8 Ron Eichel, 9 Rick Keener, 10 Kent Busche, 11 Dave Griggs, 12 Jon Hollabaugh, 13 Frank Emerson, 14 Ed Yoder, 15 Tom Gettys.

SAINT JOE—8				
Work	4	2	0	0
Griggs	2	0	1	0
Keener	1	0	0	1
Emerson	4	1	1	0
Voirol	4	2	2	1
Edgar	1	0	0	0
Hollabaugh	1	2	1	1
Busche	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Gettys	2	0	1	1
Emenhiser	3	1	1	1
Rayle	0	0	0	0
Carper	2	0	0	0
Eichel	2	0	1	1
TOTALS	27	8	8	6

BUTLER—5	AB	R	H	RBI
Kaiser	4	1	0	0
Evans	3	0	1	1
Joe Kimmel	3	0	2	1
Jim Kimmel	3	0	0	1
Miller	3	1	0	0
Snyder	1	0	0	0
Van Zile	2	1	1	0
Lane	0	1	0	0
Blaker	2	0	0	0
Keller	1	1	0	0
Rubalcaba	1	0	0	0
Powers	1	0	0	1
TOTALS	24	5	4	4

Winning pitcher: Emenhiser.
Losing pitcher: Evans.

DEFIANCE—8	AB	R	H	RBI
Davis		2	1	0	1
Hinch		4	1	2	1
Adkins		4	1	2	1
Miller		2	1	1	0
Priest		4	1	1	2
Holcomb		3	2	1	0
Hunsaker		4	0	1	0
Goings		4	0	0	0
Foust		1	1	0	0
TOTALS		28	8	8	5

SAINT JOE—1				
Eichel	3	0	0	0
Emenhiser	2	0	1	0
Gettys	2	0	1	0
Emerson	3	0	0	0
Keener	3	0	1	0
Yoder	1	0	0	0
Voirol	3	1	1	0
Edgar	2	0	1	0
Carper	2	0	0	0
Griggs	2	0	0	0
Busche	1	0	0	0
Work	1	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0
Rayle	1	0	0	0
Hollabaugh	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	1	3	0

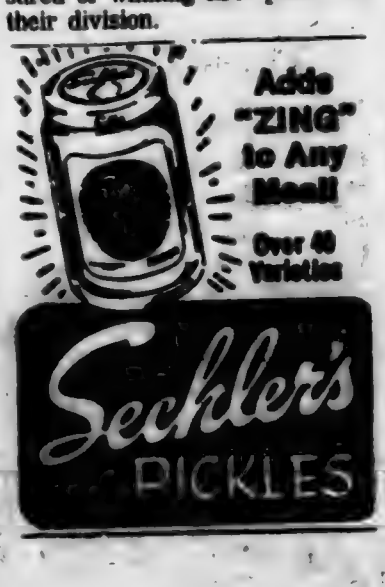
Winning pitcher: Holcomb.
Losing pitcher: Emerson.

SAINT JOE—10				
Eichel	3	2	0	0
Edgar	2	1	1	1
Carper	2	1	1	1
Emenhiser	4	3	2	1
Yoder	3	0	0	0
Gettys	3	0	2	1
Hollabaugh	3	1	1	0
Rayle	3	0	0	0
Voirol	2	1	2	1
Emerson	1	0	0	0
Kener	0	1	0	0
Work	1	0	1	1
Smith	1	0	0	0
Griggs	0	0	0	0
Busche	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	10	10	6

Winning pitcher: Emenhiser.
Losing pitcher: Bowman.

GARRETT—6				
Malcolm	4	1	3	0
Bowman	3	1	0	0
Hackworth	4	2	3	1
Surfus	4	1	1	1
Putt	3	0	0	0
Zolman	3	0	0	0
Hathaway	2	1	0	0
Forker	2	0	0	1
Rowe	3	0	1	1
Miller	0	0	0	0
Griffith	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	6	8	4

Team record as of 6-25-76: won won 8, lost one, tied one (due darkness). They are now assured of winning first place in their division.



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Red Cross Elects

The annual meeting of the DeKalb County American Red Cross was held at the H. G. Oren Lake James home on June 22. A pot luck picnic dinner was served.

Officers were elected at the business meeting of the chapter directors. Elected chairman was Mrs. Raymond (Paula) Slentz; Vice Chairman, Dr. Paul Trausch; Secretary, Mrs. Forrest (Betty) Bevington; Treasurer, Doyle Whitton; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. John (Treva) McIntyre.

A vote of thanks and appreciation was given Barbara Oren for her Red Cross service as director since 1954 and chapter chairman since 1963. Mrs. Oren will continue on the board.

New directors elected for three-year terms are: Mrs. Leroy (Esther) Close of Garrett, Mrs. Everett (Virginia) Freed of Smithfield township and Bill Walters of Auburn. Thirty directors continue to serve.

Program chairmen gave brief reports of chapter activities during the past year.

SWIMMING: Geneva Sigler, chairman. Total of awards for Red Cross learn to swim tests during summer of 1975: Garrett pool: 127 certificates and 25 Life Saving, Nancy Feagler, chairman; Auburn pool: 166 certificates, 25 Life Saving; Auburn Swim Club-50 mile swim emblems to 50 swimmers.

NURSING: Vivian Ball, chairman; Expectant Parent classes instructed by Ruth Messer and Mary Sutton wih a total of 124 in three classes. A Home Nursing class at DeKalb High School with Betty Lou Stomm as instructor awarded 26 certificates.

BLOOD PROGRAM: Florence Coffin chairman, local chairmen Madelaine Zumbaugh, Paula Slentz, Mabel Fuller, Delores Hicov, and Jeanntte Lloyd.

Eight hundred and fourty-four units of blood collected in the county and 797 units used by area patients.

Trausch, chairman, reports that assistance was given to 12 families with home fires. There were 30 hardship cases.

FIRST AID: Bill Walters, chairman, reports 73 standard First Aid certificates were given, 14 Advanced.

Instructors were: Bev Mcentarfer, John Michael and Richard Boyd. Classes were held at the Auburn Foundry, Jackson Township Fire Department, and Garrett High School.

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS: Dorothy Fisher reports 19 active members with 1080 hours of service.

RED CROSS DIVISION ADVISORY COUNCIL: Paula Slentz chairman; Quarterly meetings with 35 area chapters.

SERVICE MILITARY FAMILIES: Jessie Baxter, chairman reports emergency communications for 42 active servicemen and 8 veterans.

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Did you know-

—that MM Bob Stiver is visiting MM Denny Stiver and family at Saint Joe.

—that MM Woodrow Hursh, Sarah Amstutz, MM James Dwyer and Frances Doll from St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville and Miss Ercil Doty of St. James Lutheran Church at New Haven attended the ordination of Rev. Wilbur D. Miller in Goshen Sunday afternoon. The service is reported to have been "beautiful, impressive, well planned, well executed and well attended."

—that Buddy Johnson of Saint Joe received minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident recently in Allen County. The driver of the other car, Michael Kemerer of Antwerp, Ohio, was killed.

—that the Decatur "Daily Democrat" is sponsoring a slow-pitch softball tourney July 17 and 18 (rain dates July 24 and 25). Entry fee of $40 is due by July 12. Further information is available from Alan L. Miller, R3 Decatur, Indiana 46733.

—that Mrs. James Maxwell of Stevensville, Michigan, and daughter, Ann Link of Chicago, spent Friday and Saturday in the George Doll home.

—that Judy Parker of R1 Saint Joe didn't make a curve on State Road 8 Tuesday night and her car ran into a bean field. She suffered only a minor injury.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light has filed new gas rate schedules with the Public Service Commission due to increases in costs by pipeline suppliers.

—that George Doll, who has spent the past ten months in DeKalb Memorial Hospital and Meadowhaven Nursing Home, plans to return to his home Friday, July 2.

—that Lorna Reihart of the "Wilmingettes" 4H Club was among the winners in the June 21 Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest. Her Dairy Foods talk on "Nutritious Non-fat Beverages" entitles her to compete in the July 6 area contest in Noble County.

—that Linda Fultz, communications service advisor of General Tel, is reportedly responsible for teaching some 17,500 kindergarten and fourth grade children how to use the telephone in an emergency.

—that "What About the Next Century?" is the topic of Glenn Sample at the District 2 Farm Bureau meeting July 8 at 8 p.m. at the Albion Production Credit Building on State Road 9 on the south edge of Albion.

—that a note from a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville says the same information as was sent to the county daily was sent to the Saint Joe News, concerning the recent re-dedication of the church. A photograph was also sent. However, the information was not received at the News Office.

—that Esther Steury of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Diana Michal Ray, infant daughter of MM Edward Ray of Hicksville, died Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. MM Frank Fulmer of Saint Joe are the maternal grandparents.

—that Robert Arnett of Spencerville and Clifford Hull, also of Spencerville had a two-car accident June 23 in Spencerville with the latter charged with failure to yield the right of way.

—that Karen Gerig of R2 Auburn lost control of her car on State Road 8 Tuesday when she attempted to pick up some papers which had blown off the car seat. She was not injured.

—that Earl Stout, Jr., of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Bill Heimach of DeKalb Central High School has been named all-state first-team second baseman by the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association.

—that Byron Richardson and family of R1 Saint Joe have been elected to membership in the American Angus Association. 241 memberships were issued in the United States last month.

—that the Allen County Conservation Tillage Field Day will be held July 13. It will include a tour of three farms.

Little League

Teams and coaches:
Knisely Bank—Jerry Vinson.
Lengacher Electric—Pete Timmerman.
Sechlers—Butch Coburn.
Vulcraft—Jim Miller.
Game time—5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 6—Knisely v Lengacher at Saint Joe.
Wednesday, July 7—Lengacher v Vulcraft at Spencerville.
Thursday, July 8—Sechlers v Knisely at Saint Joe.

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THE NEWS OFFICE

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Serving your favorite beverages
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Doc and Jackie Wertman

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—Hicksville Church of the Nazarene.
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
Saturday, August 7—Little and Pony leagues picnic.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Class of 1961.

1977—
JUNE—
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

1978—
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF THE DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, will receive sealed bids for repair work on a blacktop school bus loading zone which loading zone is located at 603 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana.

Bid proposals will be received until 8:00 P.M. local time on July 5, 1976, at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721 at which time and place all sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the above-designated time will be returned unopened. All bids are to be totally inclusive for the entire job as stipulated by the written specifications for the job which specifications are a part of this notice to bidders and which specifications are also available in the Office of the School Superintendent.

All bid proposals shall be properly and completely executed on State Board of Accounts Form No. 96, and the non-collusion affidavit shall be properly executed.

All bid proposals shall be accompanied by Form No. 96-A, Standard Questionnaire and Financial Statement for Bidders, as is prescribed by the State Board of Accounts of Indiana, completely and properly executed.

Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by an acceptable bid bond, certified or bank officer's check made payable to the BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF THE DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT for an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid proposal, which bid bond or check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into a contract and to furnish a satisfactory performance, labor, and material payment bond in the amount of 100%, of the contract price within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. Such bonds shall be in full force and effect for a period of at least twelve (12) months after the date of the final completion and acceptance of the longest guarantee provided under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid for and during a period of forty-five (45) calendar days after the date and time set for the receipt of bids.

The successful bidder must understand the condition of this contract that stipulates that completion of all of the work that is a part of the contract must take place within thirty (30) days of the letting of the contract.

Payment by the owner to the company awarded the contract will be within thirty (30) days of the completion of the total contract with the completion to be mutually agreed upon by the owner and the contractor.

Each bid proposal and accompanying documents shall be sealed in a large envelope; shall be addressed to the Board of School Trustees, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721; and the envelope shall be clearly marked "BID PROPOSAL FOR REPAIR OF THE EASTSIDE JR-SR HIGH SCHOOL BUS LOADING ZONE."

The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, and to waive any and all informalities or irregularities in the bidding.

The work herein involved has to do with repairing a presently existing 6" deep aggregate blacktop school bus loading zone on the grounds of the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School at 603 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana. The work entails excavating and removing and hauling away 8" of the existing surface in places that will be identifiable to bidders by painted lines which lines will indicate the perimeters of the areas involved; the furnishing of and compacting of 2" of No. 53's, furnishing and property installing 3-8" reinforcing rod laid on 3' centers and tied at every cross and properly propped so as to make the rod 2" above the compacted underfill which rods are to be lapped 1' at each rod joint and securely wired at each rod joint and which rods are to be continuous throughout the entire concrete 6" apron that is to be poured using 6 bag limestone concrete which concrete is to be poured at not more than a 6" slump and which concrete when finally poured is to be sealed with an approved sealer and curing compound. The concrete that is poured is to be machine finished once and then broom finished. The entire concrete area that is to be poured shall be properly "isolated" and in no case shall the finishing encompass more than a 15' square, and further, the joints shall all be properly sealed with an appropriate non-hardening substance, and this substance shall not be hot or cold tar, and further, all "tooled-in" or "sawed" joints shall be as deep as 1-4 the thickness of the poured concrete.

All joints where existing blacktop and the to be poured concrete butt and edge shall be "sawed" joints; that is, the blacktop shall be "sawed" in a manner so as to assure a straight line "concrete to blacktop" finished joint, and this joint shall be sealed as is previously set out in these specifications.

The joint that will exist between now existing curbing and the newly poured concrete apron must be adequately sealed and the joint formed in a manner so as to prevent "heaving" of the existing curb.

The surface area to be replaced as herein described is APPROXIMATELY 13,000 square feet of surface.

The very nature of this work is such that the owner insists that all potential bidders make an appointment with the School Superintendent by telephoning 829-368-3125 in order that on-the-site inspection is made prior to the tendering of bids.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BY: Connie Hollabaugh, Secretary
Dated at Butler, Indiana, this 21st day of June, 1976.

Kids And Camp

(A health message from your American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana.)

Kids are going off to camp. Including asthmatic kids.

Segregating kids with asthma is a mistake, says the American Lung Association. Asthmatic children, except for a few severe cases, should be included in regular group activities at camps, school physical education programs, and all kinds of recreational programs. Camps that have a nurse—or a physician on call—are the best choices.

Sudden attacks of asthma can be a scary business for anyone, especially children. But asthma may also involve mild, more or less continuous breathing difficulty, too. Mild or severe, asthma attacks—when they occur in the first three and a half decades of life—are usually triggered by a variety of factors. Substances in the air or environment, acute respiratory infections, and emotional disturbances. Heredity seems to play a part, too.

When doctors can pinpoint the offending substances, asthmatic patients may receive allergy shots to make them less sensitive to the substances. Now there is also a new drug called cromolyn sodium which can help prevent attacks of seasonal asthma, especially attacks caused by pollen in the air.

Six million people in this country have asthma, and nearly half of them are children under the age of sixteen. Treatment at young ages is important, says the American Lung Association, because asthma in childhood can—and often does—contribute to later lung disease.

To find out more about asthma and ways to treat it, contact your American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana, 802 W. Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, IN, 46804. Summers can be fun for kids with asthma, too. It's a Matter of Life and Breath.

Want Ads

PATIO SALE IN PROGRESS—including new clothes (mostly men's trousers); furniture; few antiques; odds and ends. Ben Rhoades, across from Wild Cherry Park. 27tfp

FEATHERBEDS WANTED, duck and goose. Highest prices ever. Write Box 437, Petersburg, Indiana 46567. Give location. Will call. 26t8

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il 62231. 25t3

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED—FIVE days a week. Corner Salon, Auburn, phone 925-4362. 29t5

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3665.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 228-4518. 2tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 503 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning aids and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime— in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including sheepskin. Alex and Virginia (Uhn) Bandzuki, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7472, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

Church League

Monday, July 5—Norris Chapel II v St. Joe CC-Lutherans at 7:15 p.m.; and Mt. Pleasant v Coburntown I at 9:00 (rainout of June 18).

Tuesday, July 6—Coburntown I v Coburntown II at 7:15; and St. Joe CC-Lutherans v Newville CC at 9:00.

Wednesday, July 7—Hicksville v Newville UM at 7:15; and Mt. Pleasant v Norris Chapel I at 9:00.

Thursday, July 8—Norris Chapel II v Spencerville at 7:15; and Coburntown II v Saint Joe CC-Lutherans at 9:00.

Friday, July 9—Newville UM v Mt. Pleasant at 7:15; and Norris Chapel I v Coburntown I at 9:00.

Scores reported thus far:

Coburntown II 8, Hicksville 8
St. Joe CC-Lutherans 8, Newville UM 7
Coburntown I 13, Newville CC 9
Hicksville 12, St. Joe CC-Luth. 10
Mt. Pleasant 13, Newville CC 12
Newville CC 17, Newville UM 16
Newville CC 9, Norris Chapel I 6
St. Joe CC-Luth. 3, Spen'ville 2
St. Joe CC-Luth 8, Cob'town I 4
Hicksville 8, Mt. Pleasant 6
Spencerville 11, Newville UM 2
Spencerville 15, Hicksville 4
Norris Chapel II 13, New. CC 12

LIONS CLUB HANDCRANK ICE CREAM SOCIAL - July 17

SPENCERVILLE COMMUNITY CLUB Chicken BarBQ.- July.24

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second cl ass subscription Jan. 28, 1887 July 8, 1976 VOL. 94—28

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Judy Tejan called this week to say that when the Tejan family returned home after its vacation, they found a visitor at their place....a large black dog with brown legs and appears to be part German shepherd. The owner may call the Tejans at 337-3305.

For a few days this week, Mark and I were walking carefully past the linotype as we carried out typesetting chores. Why? Well, last week when I was making some corrections, I tossed an incorrect lead slug on the floor under the lipotype near my feet. The lead slug was about 3 1/4 inches long, a little over an eight of an inch thick, and about seven eights of an inch high. Moments later I glanced down at the floor and, believe it or not, that lead slug was standing upright on its length, even with small lead shavings on the floor to make an uneven surface.

So, out of tribute to a long-shot happening like that, Mark and I carefully walked past that upright slug this past week. It finally got knocked over when I was doing some maintenance on the machine. But for a while, an insignificant lead slug got special attention.

I wonder what the odds are on something like that?

Years ago when Mt. Pleasant was first in the local softball league, and I think when Lew Walter was still here and coaching the team, Bill Farmer played for them. In my opinion, he was the most powerful hitter in the Church League. He wasn't heavy or impressively muscular. But his coordination was such that, when he hit the ball it was HARD!!

Bill was absent from the team for several years then. But now he's back. And he hasn't lost any of his power, from what I hear. He's a bit heavier, and a bit slower afoot. But with the bat - ohboy - lookout!

There are other power hitters in he league today. They put the ball over the fence frequently, and for extra long distance, too. But there is that certain something about Bill's contact with the ball that just sounds different. It IS different.

Come to a Mt. Pleasant game and find out - if he isn't too busy with "Farmer's Ag Service" to get to the game.

50-50 NEW SUBSCRIPTION BENEFIT FOR THE LITTLE & PONY LEAGUE TREASURY

Half the proceeds from the sale of new subscriptions to THE SAINT JOE NEWS go into Riverdale's baseball program. Current project — PonyLeague Homerun Fence

Pony Tourney

The local Pony League organization is hosting a four-team double-elimination tourney.

Manager Jerry Markle reported that Kendallville defeated Garrett Wednesday evening 13-2 and Saint Joe beat Butler 18-10 on Thursday.

Friday at 5:30 p.m., Garrett and Butler will play. Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m., Kendallville will face Saint Joe. Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., the winner of Friday's Garrett-Butler game faces the loser of Saturday's Kendallville-Saint Joe contest.

The final game will be played Sunday afternoon at 1:30p.m. with the winner of the Saturday morning Kendallville-Saint Joe game facing the winner of the Saturday afternoon game for the championship.

The local team has been participating in what is designated as a "B" division of Pony League activity. However, the winner of this "B" team tourney will enter "A" team tourney competition next week.

The Saint Joe - or Riverdale, because the kids come from all over the Concord, Newville and Spencer township area - team has had a very successful season under the direction of Jerry Markle and his assistants, Jon Johnson, Ron Walters, Kent Rosenbury and Jim Rosenbury.

Saint Joe CC To Have Prison Evangelism Rally

An area-wide Prison Evangelism Rally featuring THE NEW CREATIONS is scheduled for the night of July 26, at the Church of Christ, in Saint Joe. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

THE NEW CREATIONS is one of the finest men's trios singing Country Gospel music. They are in constant demand by both state and federal prisons and reformatories and serve the penal institutions throughout the American Rehabilitation Ministry located in Joplin, MO.

The objective of A.R.M. is to convert the inmate to Christ through a seven-point plan that includes:

(1) Conducting religious assemblies inside the institutions;

(2) Challenging Christian couples to provide a foster home for a child which is presently incarcerated.

(3) Urging Christians to get involved in the Pen-Pal program;

(4) Contacting families and loved ones on the outside;

(5) Enlisting a full-time prison evangelist in each state;

(6) Placing an inmate in each of our loyal bible colleges;

(7) Providing adequate correspondence courses for the inmates.

In addition to the best music this side of Heaven, persons attending will be priveleged to hear of the baptism of a young man on death row....how an escapee from prison found Christ while on the run....and an inmate who was stabbed ten times and left for dead because he would not deny his faith.

All seats are free. Don't miss the thrilling story of how the Gospel of Jesus Christ is being taken over the concrete walls, through the steel bars, and into the unevangelized cells of our American prisons and reformatories.

Campout Coming

Four United Methodist churches from DeKalb County (Mount Pleasant, Newville, Maple Grove, and Norris Chapel), are sponsoring a weekend family campout. It will be held on July 16, 17, and 18 at Vic Timmerman's pond, County Roads 36 and 59, Butler, IN. There will be road signs on State Road 1, State Road 6, and State Road 8 giving directions to the campsite.

Scheduled activities for the weekend are as follows:

FRIDAY, JULY 16

PM—set up camp followed by an informal time of sharing.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.—first group session.

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.—second group session.

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—third group session.

2:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.—free time with organized recreation and time for knowing each other better.

7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.—evening program featuring "The Celebration," a musical group sponsored by Taylor University, Marion, IN.

9:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

10:00 a.m.—Worship Service.

1:30 p.m.—Wrap-up and evaluation.

Participants may take part in any or all of these sessions even if they do not wish to camp out. It is requested that those camping on the grounds participate in all sessions. Each person or family is responsible for their own meals, with the exeption of the carry-in dinner on Sunday.

For more information, call Vic Timmerman at 868-2901, Rev. Philip Lutz at 337-3235, or Rev. Kenneth Spencer at 925-2311.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Detroit's Mark Fidrych - or - Baseball's Shot In The Arm

The comments I made last week in this column concerning baseball, Charles Finley and Bowie Kuhn were actually written two weeks ago, a full week before they were published. If you will recall, my closing observation had to do with motivation: "Quality of performance is still the proper motivation, not quantity of dollars - in what we call the traditional 'American way.' Nothing can be solved or resolved until we get back to that principal." (Actually, it should have been "principle" - I goofed on using the proper word.)

Something happened thereafter - a week ago Monday night, to be exact - on Monday night baseball, to confirm that my comments are valid. A young man named Mark Fidrych, a 21-year-old rookie pitcher with the Detroit Tigers, continued his performance begun at the start of the season as a "character" in his actions on the mound. Nicknamed "The Bird" because he moves his arms in various directions between pitches to indicate where and how the ball should go or should have gone. he talks to the ball. He gets down on his hands and knees at the start of an inning to smooth and shape the dirt on the pitching mound to suit his footwork.

But that's not all. He happens to have a 9-1 win-loss record, which means he has talent. I hadn't heard of him before that Monday night. And thank goodness, I watched the game and he was the pitcher. Because with all the strife in sports today, including the situation I wrote about editorially, Mark Fidrych is just what baseball needs - in fact, he is just what America needs to illustrate that effort is still recognized and admired by most people.

My comments after that game were, "I hope he's genuine - I hope the union doesn't get to him and he ends up like the rest with an agent." The future will show whether or not he is "for real." But in the meantime, a news story came out that he was asked if he didn't think he should get more money (he is receiving the minimum pay of something like $16,500). His answer: "Hell no - I'm making enough money, more than I ever did before. If I got more money, it might go to my head."

To show that it isn't union contracts which bring results, it's effort - the last two games the rookie pitched (at this writing), attendance was near the 50,000 mark. Detroit had been averaging around 17,000 or 18,000 per game, as I recall an announcer's comments. The people are going to see Mark Fidrych. Because he's good? Partly - but more because he's so refreshing, so enthusiastic, so endearing - to the point that, when the game ended on that Monday night, the crowd stayed in its seats chanting "We want Mark!" until he returned to the field to wave in acknowledgment of their enthusiasm generated by his own obvious joy and pleasure in playing the game of baseball. As stated by one of the broadcasters that night, it was unbelievable. It was a "shot in the arm" at an appropriate and crucial time in the history of baseball.

There is a lesson in the story of Mark Fidrych as it has unfolded thus far. When it's his game to pitch, his performance is summed up in one word - concentration. His actions, odd as they are, are his way of keeping in mind that he has a job to do and that that job requires total effort and total attention. And the response thus far by people who go to see him pitch confirms a fact of life we have lost sight of in this nation - a good worker need never worry about having a job. A good worker is always wanted, always sought after.

Lions Social July 17

The St. Joe Lions Club will hold its annual hand-crank ice social July 17 at the conservation Club west of St. Joe.

The menu will include hot ham and hot dog sandwiches, baked beans, pie, cake and will also be available for carry-out.

Serving starts at 5:30 p.m. Come early and stay late.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

November Election - A Vote For Liberty or Dictatorship

The importance of November's general election becomes more apparent each day. It is important that a Republican be kept in the office of the President to cope with the results of social-welfare legislation enacted through the years by a Democrat-controlled Congress. It is more important, however, that the Republican President be given a Republican majority in Congress. No, not ALL Republicans running for Congress should be elected, because some of them are of the social-welfare ("liberal") school of thought themselves. It is those who oppose government control of our lives and propose to remove much of the vast legislative stranglehold which becomes more evident each time a daily news report is heard - it is those, BOTH REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRAT, who should be supported.

The latest in the frightening series of decisions and regulations coming as a result of the social-welfare takeover of our lives came two days ago. It was reported in part as follows:

"Federal officials have decided that public schools may no longer sponsor father-son or mother-daughter events because they violate new rules against sex discrimination."

The announcement came after school administrators in Scotsdale, Arizona, asked if such actions were still lawful "under regulations approved by President Ford last summer." The announcement was cleared through the San Francisco Regional Office for Civil Rights.

In an article commenting on the decision, the following appeared, written by Becky Richards of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel:

"No girl in grades K-12 may ever be caught dead or alive wearing anything pink. And boys are prohibited from wearing any shade of blue on grounds such clothing is discriminatory.

"A recent decision by an official of the Regional Office for Civil Rights in San Francisco is not quite that inane (silly), but it borders on the absurd."

Already school officials in the Fort Wayne area have said they think the regulations have gone too far, that such functions as father-son or mother-daughter get-togethers will continue to be held if no objections are heard. One school official suggested that, in view of the Civil Rights Office decision, "perhaps the observance of all Christian holidays also is discriminatory...."

Ronald Reagan, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, was a Democrat originally but switched to the Republican Party because of the trend of Democrat leadership years ago toward governmental control of and intrusion into the lives of private citizens.

John Connally was an influential Democrat for years. But he switched his party affiliation just a few years ago, again because of the trend of American living toward governmental control, the result of Democrat leadership in legislative matters.

This coming November will be a time of thought-filled decision for many Americans - hopefully - because the "fruits" of the vast social-welfare program of liberal Democrats and Republicans are now obvious. Democrat voters must now decide whether party affiliation is more important than individual liberty. Republicans must decide whether their own candidates are standing firm against the attack on and destruction of "the American way" as represented by the Declaration of Independence. That document served to establish not only the self-rule of the original thirteen colonies, but also the idea of self-rule by individual citizens with the government to be the protector of that self-rule, note, SELF-RULE.

None of the candidates who will run in November, from the Presidency on down, is perfect. However, their overall efforts give an indication of their individual basic guidelines.

The problems we face, such as the recent Civil Rights decision, are not due to eight years of a Republican Presidency. They are due to 40 years of Democrat majorities in Congress: Congress legislates, the President administrates. That majority has been almost totally "liberal" in its approach to American living. And during those years "liberal" has meant governmental control.

The "sweet talk" of Senators Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke and Fourth District Congressman J. Edward Roush does not eliminate the fact - the FACT - that they have been part and parcel of legislative efforts which have produced such things as outlawing father-son and mother-daughter social functions in schools. Their overall legislative efforts have consistently involved more government control of our daily living, at the same time declaring their belief in the "preservation of individual liberty" and so on. What they have done in Washington (16 years for Mr. Roush, and how many years for Mr. Hartke and Mr. Bayh?) has consistently been the opposite of what they have said at home.

Readers — friends — who are and have been "Democrat" for years — are you in favor in letting the government tell me how to live — and your neighbor — and you!

November's Presidential and Congressional elections will not be Republicans vs Democrats. It will be individual liberty vs governmental dictatorship, the latter now disguised under the nice-sounding term "social welfare."

(NOTE: After the above was written, an "irritated" President Ford ordered the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to remove the ban imposed by the Civil Rights Office. Question: was some sort of coverup used to sneak the regulation past the President originally?

Did you know-

—that a total of 3,730 Purdue distinguished student rank for the second semester of the 1975-76 school year. Included were:
Barry Bender, Judith Ann Carper, Cathy AnnCobbs, Steven Brent Cobbs, Karen Haynes, Susan Wertenberger, and Gerald Wilhelm of Auburn, Kent Wegmann of Butler, and Randy Mull of Spencerville.

—that Leatrice (Coburn) Lothamer (sister) and Cal Coburn (brother) observed July 4 birthdays. —And Victor and Ila Coburn still haven't figured out how they (Mom and Pop) did it.

—that Pam Timmerman of Spencerville suffered minor cuts Monday east of Spencerville when a car pulled from a driveway and she swerved to avoid a collision, losing control of her car and running off the road.

State University biology professor, has received a $70,000 two-year grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to do research on "Determination of the Effects of Material from Alternate Energy Sources on Upper Respiratory Tract Clearance Mechanisms." $70,000? For two years???

—that Navy Chief Warrant Officer Rock A. Reinhart, 35, son of MM Walter E. Reinhart of R1 Saint Joe, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Key West, Florida. A 1974 graduate of Roosevelt University, Chicago, with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Navy in November,1969.

—that Peru, Indiana, a community of about 15,000 persons, known throughout the nation as the Circus Capital of the world, has shifted into high gear in preparation for its annual Circus City Festival, July 17 and 21-24.

—that the Midwest Seminarand instruction school for girls 14 through 20 will be held at Illinois St. Benedictine School, Lisle, Illinois, on August 12,13 and 14. —A basketball school? For GIRLS????

—that DeKalb and Steuben county residents feel a slightly larger tax bite from their paychecks. The county option tax increased to one percent from one-half percent in the two counties recently.

—that the DeKalb County Directory is now being prepared for publication. Enumerators include: Jackson Township and county, Margaret Drerup, and county, Liz Tuttle;Spencerville and Newville, Lois Fisher; Wilmington and Stafford, Gayle Aylsworth.

—that the Spencerville Community Club will have a chicken barbeque Saturday, July 24. There will also be bingo.

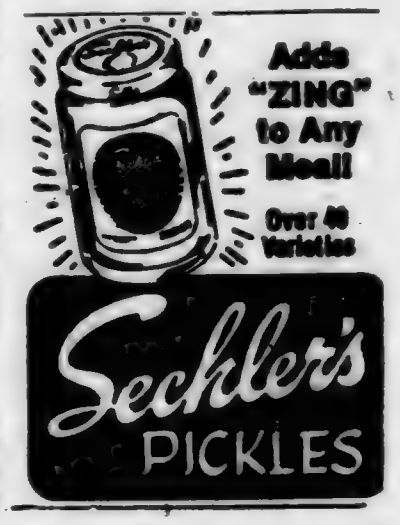
—that the Eastside Class of 1966 extends an open invitation to those who attended the class during 1964, '65, or '66 to come to the reunion. There will be a potluck at Maxton's Park in Butler August 21 at noon.

—that services for Kirby Christener, 18, of 906 Northwood Blvd. in Fort Wayne, who was killed in a one-car accident on Indiana 37, were held Tuesday in D.O. McComb & Sons Lakeside Park Funeral Home at Fort Wayne.

Surviving are his parents, MM Lawrence Christener, Fort Wayne, a brother, Scott, at home; and Grandparents, Mrs. Oscar Christner, LaGrange, and MM Pat Hook, Saint Joe.

—that the Bicentennial National Finals of the Country Music Association will be held on August 12, 13, and 14, at the Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle, Illinois, with the final award winning show to be held at Old Chicago, Bolingbrook, Illinois, on the 14th.

—that Ball State University alumni residing in the Fort Wayne area will participate in the fifth annual Northeastern Indiana Ball State Alumni Outing, to be held Tuesday, July 20 at Riverbend Golf Course.



Little League

LENGACHER—6	AB	R	H
Lengacher	2	0	1
Les Yoder	3	0	0
Depriest	2	2	1
Mansfield	3	0	0
Timmerman	2	0	1
Eichel	1	1	0
Larry Yoder	2	1	0
Hudson	1	1	0
Parker	1	1	0
Thompson	1	0	0
TOTALS	18	6	3

SECHLER—1			
S. Thacker	3	0	0
Noragon	2	0	0
Gettys	2	0	0
Lake	3	0	0
Pennington	2	0	0
Coburn	1	1	1
W. Thacker	2	0	2
Kreig	3	0	0
Barry	3	0	0
TOTALS	21	1	3

LENGACHER—6	AB	R	H
Lengacher	3	0	1
Les Yoder	2	1	1
Depriest	3	1	2
Mansfield	3	1	2
Timmerman	2	1	1
Eichel	1	1	1
Larry Yoder	2	0	0
Hudson	3	0	0
Parker	2	0	1
TOTALS	22	6	10

VULCRAFT—5			
Emerson	4	0	1
Freese	2	0	0
S. Rayle	2	1	0
Schmucker	3	1	2
Casebere	3	0	1
Miller	3	0	0
Lengacher	0	1	0
Mills	1	0	0
Haley	2	1	0
T. Rayle	1	0	0
Emenhiser	2	1	1
TOTALS	22	5	5

LENGACHER—13	AB	R	H
Lengacher	2	2	0
Les Yoder	3	1	0
Depriest	3	2	1
Timmerman	3	3	3
Eichel	4	1	3
Hudson	2	0	0
Marchus	4	2	1
Larry Yoder	0	0	0
Parker	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	13	9

KNISELY—7			
J. Vinson	4	3	2
M. Lothamer	1	0	0
Newport	1	0	0
Hershberger	1	0	0
Frank	3	1	0
Voirol	4	1	1
C. Vinson	1	0	0
Hoover	2	1	0
Laux	3	0	1
Sowards	1	0	0
Ankney	1	0	0
Mausteller	3	1	0
TOTALS	20	7	4

LENGACHER—15	AB	R	H
Legacher	3	1	0
Les Yoder	3	3	2
Depriest	1	3	0
Mansfield	3	4	3
Timmerman	4	2	1
Eichel	4	1	3
Hudson	3	0	1
Marchus	1	1	1
Yoder	2	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0
Parker	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	15	11

SECHLERS—3			
S. Thacker	2	1	0
Noragon	1	0	0
Gettys	1	0	0
Coburn	2	0	0
Kreig	1	0	0
Pennington	1	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Drake	2	0	0
W. Thacker	2	1	0
Kreig	1	1	0

Church League

Monday, July 12—Norris Chapel II v Coburntown I at 7:15 p. m.; and Spencerville UM v Newville CC at 9:00.

Tuesday, July 13—Hicksville CC v Norris Chapel I at 7:15; and Newville UM v St. Joe CC-Lutherans at 9:00.

Wednesday, July 14—Norris Chapel II v St. Joe CC-Lutherans at 7:15; and Mt. Pleasant UM v Coburntown II at 9:00 (a makeup of the June 29 rainout).

Thursday, July 15—Spencerville UM v Norris Chapel I at 7:15; and Newville CC v Coburntown I at 9:00.

Friday, July 16—Hicksville CC v Coburntown II at 7:15; and Norris Chapel II v Mt. Pleasant UM at 9:00.

TOTALS 14 3 0

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ANGOLA SUBURBAN—Landis Road (200 North), 2 ranch homes, like new, built 1971, no down payment, $21,900 ea.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors held their monthly meeting Monday night, June 28, at the Farm Bureau building.

In the absence of Ed Johnson Agnes Watson gave devotions, reading from the fourth chapter of Hebrews. She read a poem called "If Jesus came to Your House" followed by the Lord's Prayer and the pledge to the flag.

President Francis Nelson reported on a legislative meeting he attended in Kendallville. To help Farm Bureau, both state and National, to better work on farmer issues, each county is asked to select a local coordinator. Roger Stebing has accepted this position.

Edna Perkins and Mazie Myers will attend an ACWW (Associated Country Women of the World) Press Conference at Win Schulers in Fort Wayne June 30.

President Nelson read a letter from Meredith Kinkaid telling that the 1976 Legislature has directed the Transportation Advisory Commission to conduct a study of the financing of Indiana roads and streets of the State's role in financing of various transportation modes.

Phase 1 will be devoted entirely to highway transportation needs and is to be completed by November 1, 1976.

Phase II on financing various transportation modes will be undertaken in 1977.

Howard McDaniel reported on the Estate Planning meeting, and there were 25 plus two attorneys in attendance.

July 8 at 8 p.m. is the next District II meeting which will be held in the Albion Production Credit building in Albion. Glenn W. Sample, President of Indiana Vocational Technical Colloge, will speak on "What About the Next Century."

ical Report books are here and will be distributed to all county officials and schools. On July 22 there will be a meeting for county officials from four counties at the Millers Truck Stop in Kendallville.

Francis Nelson appointed Carl Perkins to be our Policy Development Chairman for this year. The county chairman and the county president will attend a policy meeting at the Convention Center in Indianapolis on August 26.

Lloyd Mertz will have devotions in July.

Hard Times For Chavez' Farm Union

(—from the "National Right To Work Newsletter," May 25, 1976)

Despite enactment of a state farm labor law designed to expedite the forced unionization of California farm workers, Cesar Chavez' years-long crusade to make himself king over America's farm laborers has fallen on hard times.

Throughout his organization's history, Chavez has demonstrated a remarkable inability to get workers to join voluntarily. As a result, he has done his "organizing" by waging war against the growers, pressuring them to force their employees into an unwanted union.

His ability to win these wars during the early 1970's hinged largely on his ability to gain support from benighted clergy and various political and social activists. Their continued allegiance, however, appears to be very much in question.

"Chavez falls back on boycotts because he finds it easier to win favor among shoppers in parking lots than among . . . . (workers)," admits Sister . . . Thomas More Bertels, a one-time Chavez activist. "He seeks to achieve in the supermarkets of suburbia what he apparently cannot achieve in the fields of California."

Writing in the April issue of "Farm Journal" magazine, Sister Bertels says that "like hundreds of other adherents of the social gospel, (she) had refused to eat grapes and lettuce," assuming "that the information being disseminated in the classroom, from the pulpit, and by the media was unadulterated truth." To her amazement, however, she learned otherwise.

She learned, for example, that Chavez never had the voluntary support of even a sizeable minority of the farm labor rank-and-file. (At one point, while he was being hailed as spokesman for all of California's farm workers, a report on file with the Labor Department showed fewer than 2,500 voluntary members.)

She learned that the Chavez union, run by cadres of social activists, openly discriminates against workers which the union bosses consider a threat to their movement.

She learned too that the only way Chavez was able to recruit "members" was by promoting product boycotts which compelled the growers to sign contracts requiring their workers to join the union.

Armed with fact rather than propaganda, Sister Bertels thinks it is important enough to speak up.

"What right have they to decide which union is best for the farm workers? They have placed the church and the academic community in the untenable position of insisting that the workers have freedom of choice, then maligning that choice if it does not square with theirs."

(Editor's note: all candidates for the Democrat nomination for President of the United States have stated they favor eliminating the freedom of choice of joining or not joining a labor union as a requirement for employment. This includes current front-runner Jimmy Carter who said he would be "glad to sign" a bill abolishing right-to-work laws.

On the other side, GOP candidate Ronald Reagan says he is "leaning . . . . very heavily toward Right to Work."

President Gerald Ford said recently, "I would, under no circumstances, take that right (choice of joining or not joining a union) away from any state by either law or constitutional amendment.")

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THE NEWS OFFICE

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—Hicksville Church of the Nazarene.
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
Saturday, August 7—Little and Pony leagues picnic.
13th—Recreation program kids' picnic.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Class of 1961.

SEPTEMBER—
2nd Sunday—Stiver reunion.

1977—
JUNE—
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

1978—
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

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FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3665.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2t2

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RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Banaiki, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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SPENCERVILLE COMMUNITY CLUB Chicken BarBQ - July 24

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-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second cl ass subscription Jan. 28, 1887 July 15, 1976 VOL. 94—29

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

All I have to say is—with Knisely National Bank shelling out over $150,000 to give us a branch bank at Saint Joe, and with General Tel shelling out over $300,000 to give a new exchange to Saint Joe, we have something to be proud of and to be grateful for. Yes, I know the public pays for it ultimately. But on the other hand, they didn't HAFTA put that much out.

The branch bank has been here a year now, providing not only banking services but also support to our community activities. And with Vulcraft into its fourth year in this community and that corporation's ready support of community activities when called upon—and with the number of new homes going up in the Riverdale area plus home improvements in town—progress is evident in our little community, slow but sure. And that's the best there is—slow but sure.

All-Star Game

The first of a two-game series between the DeKalb County All-Stars and the Noble County All-Stars was played Saturday. The basketball game, played as a benfit for United Fund in both counties and sponsored by the Auburn Evening Star and the Kendallville News-Sun, ended in a 99-85 victory for Noble County.

Three players from each of the three high schools in each of the two counties participated.

NOBLE COUNTY 99			
Richey	2	2	6
Perkins	9	0	18
Schultz	0	0	0
Richter	6	0	12
Sparkman	6	1	13
Zimmerman	7	3	17
Rogers	6	0	12
Wogoman	8	1	17
Dazey	2	0	4
Totals	46	7	99
DEKALB COUNTY 85			
Sipe	2	1	5
Wilcox	5	2	12
Rinard	6	1	13
Heimach	1	2	4
Dielman	2	0	4
Feagler	4	2	10
Freed	7	2	16
Diederich	3	1	7
Hinman	7	0	14
Totals	37	11	85

Noble County	22	23	27	27—99
DeKalb County	21	13	22	29—85

General Tel's $300,000 Electronic Exchange Goes Into Operation 17th

At 4 a.m., Saturday, July 17, Larry Clark, Angola district manager of General Telephone Company, will pull the fuse now keeping the Saint Joe exchange in operation. An entirely new electronic telephone exchange will then take over, and Saint Joe exchange subscribers will have at their fingertips the use of a $300,000-plus telephone system.

Saint Joe will join the growing number of telephone exchanges whose service is controlled by a new computer-directed telephone switching system known as the GET Automatic Electric Crosspoint-Five (CXP-5).

According to Clark, the new system will initially handle 500 telephone lines and will provide "touch call" for Saint Joe customers. Until now, such a feature (push-buttons instead of a dial) was available only in the larger exchanges. The conventional dial is still "standard equipment," but the "push-button" feature is available for a small additional monthly fee.

The new exchange is housed on Third Street in a new building. The present building housing the old equipment will be torn down in the near future.

Though the new switching system occupies less floor space than conventional units, it offers a greater variety of telephone services, and it routes telephone calls much faster. The CXP-5 is specifically designed for exchanges serving between 100 and 2,200 telephones.

The new system is not faultless. No promise is made for perfection. However, any problems which arise can be taken care of more quickly because the entire local system can be monitored in the Angola office. Computer technology will allow for quick determination as to the exact location of any problems.

Also, for those on private lines, long distance calls will no longer require operator interception to record the calling number. Instead, long distance calls will be recorded by computer. The caller will dial the new long distance digit "1" (which replaces the old "110"), then continue the remainder of the called-number digits and be connected immediately with the called number. A computer does the recording and billing.

Two- and four-party line customers will continue to have the operator cut in to take the calling number. The new long distance digit "1" will be used for party line long distance calls.

Saint Joe "337" prefix remains the same. However, all numbers in the Saint Joe exchange will have changes in the last four digits. New directories were to be distributed locally on Friday to avoid confusion of use with old directories containing the old numbers. After 4 a.m. Saturday morning, the new directories must be used in the Saint Joe exchange.

To give the public an opportunity to see the new telephone office in operation, an open house will be held Sunday, August 8, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the new building. Local telephone subscribers are invited to keep that date in mind and visit the all-new Saint Joe telephone exchange.

Baltz' 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz of R1 Saint Joe will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 18, with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Victor Coburn in Saint Joe.

The couple married July 16, 1926, at Adrian, Michigan. Mr. Baltz, a retired farmer, is a native of Saint Joe, he and Mrs. Baltz residing in the home in which he was born. Mrs. Baltz is the former Hazel Henley of Hicksville.

MM Baltz are both 87 years young.

Mrs. Baltz is the oldest living former employee of Sechler's Pickles, starting work there plant was in the basement of what is now the office quarters.

'Walkout' By School Board Called Unfair, Erroneous Description

—by The Editor

Negotiations in the DeKalb eastern and the Garrett-Keyser-Butler school districts have not brought any agreement between the school boards and the teachers.

Because of the failure to have contract discussions resolved through a mediator, both situations will now be dealt with by a "fact-finding" third party.

The school board in the eastern district was singled out as the cause for not reaching an agreement in the eastern district. News reports this week in county and Fort Wayne news media quoted teacher bargaining chairman Donna Hollabaugh, "I'm sure he thought we were making some progress or he wouldn't have tried to arrange another meeting." She was referring to mediator Donald Russell. Other media reports indicated that the school board "walked out" on the near 12-hour session Tuesday. However, one board member was quoted as saying, "We were getting absolutely nowhere."

Under mediating procedures, the teachers meet in one room and the school board representatives in another room. The mediator goes back and forth between the two groups. Apparently, a wrong impression was given about "progress" in the late hours of deliberations, bringing the report of a "walkout" on the part of the school board and casting blame on the board for talk failures.

An unofficial view given this newspaper by a board member was that progress had not been made, that in fact the two parties were farther apart than at the beginning of the session.

Though teachers have been making "mandatory arbitration" and salary major issues, the Tuesday session also apparently involved considerable time given to teacher dissatisfaction with the announced school calendar for 1976-77. Teachers contend that the board changed the calendar without consulting the teachers.

The board has contended that requested salary increases in the local district are not possible due to limited finances. The teachers have also sought relief from study hall duties. The board has agreed under the condition that pay for a study hall monitor must come monies now available for teacher salary increases.

Apparently patrons in the eastern district have been backing the school board in its efforts to hold the line on the cost of education in the district. Recent attendance at board meetings by patrons has reportedly brought that indication of public support.

However, the school board continues to be placed at fault for mediation failures due to the use of the term "walkout" The lack of information from the school board itself stems from a reluctance to obligate the board publicly without having agreed upon the content or extent of information which can properly be given to news media.

On the other hand, statements and accusations have come from teacher representatives which have been either misleading or erroneous in their implications, such as the reported "walkout" which was not that at all. After 11½ hours of talk, some of which could be classified as bickering and therefore useless in reaching any agreement, it would seem everyone would need a break when it got to 1 a.m. in the morning.

In this case, the mediator appears to have misled the teachers as to the school board's attitude, and the teachers now regard the school board as "walkouts."

It was reliably reported that half of the lengthy Tuesday session was used in discussing matters not included in the teachers' original proposal and not discussed in the weeks prior to the current mediator involvement. Thus, the failure to come to an agreement is not the fault of the school board negotiating team: It is the fault of the teacher representatives who inject into mediations matters not presented at the beginning of negotiations. But the public doesn't hear about that. It hears about alleged "walkouts."

One thing not noted by the teachers and by the other media covering such deliberations is this:

Teachers are now on vacation for three months, generally speaking. They still have their full-time teaching position next fall, generally speaking, and are able to give time to deliberations without any sacrifice.

School board members, on the other hand, are putting in such things as 11½ hour sessions in addition to their regular employment. For this contribution to the school district patrons, board members each receive the princely sum of $500 per year. A mileage allowance is given to board members outside the city of Butler for travel to and from meetings.

The board is "taking a licking" once again, this time because of statements made by a teacher spokesman alleging or inferring a "walkout" by the board.

The school board members need public support. Give them a call. They include J. Reynold Johnson, Butler; Vaughn Billings, Butler; Lloyd McClellan, RR Butler; Lynn Fuller, RR Butler; Earle Kelsey, Saint Joe; Connie Hollabaugh, Spencerville; and Norman Kinsey, Spencerville.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Editor Needs 'Sense Of Humor' Says Journal-Gazette Cartoonist

A few weeks ago, the destruction of a quantity of illegally transported beer in DeKalb County received area-wide attention. Judge Charles Quinn of the DeKalb County Court ordered the beer to be "dumped" after levying a fine on the individual responsible for the illegal act.

A bulldozer was utilized in the destruction of some 80 cases of the beverage. However, the staging of the destruction for the benefit of a Fort Wayne TV news program and photos appearing in newspapers gave the action somewhat of a frivolous appearance.

A "cartoon" appeared in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette suggesting that Judge Quinn had held out some of the confiscated beer for personal purposes. A number of people in DeKalb County took exception to the cartoon, among them the editor of this paper who sent a "letter to the editor" of the Journal-Gazette, the letter appearing in that "letters" column last week. The letter and the cartoonists reply follow:

"It seems your editorial page cartoonist has some 'thing' bugging him about DeKalb County. A few weeks ago, it was a 'drug raid' at DeKalb Eastside High School, involving the use of dogs to sniff out marijuana, which brought a cartoon depicting students as trophies.

"This time it is the destruction of beer by order of the DeKalb County Court which is the inspiration for what would seem to be defamation of character by the cartoonist. The cartoon appeared in your July 1 issue.

"It is little wonder that public opinion about public officials drops so consistently in recent years, when modern journalists and editorial cartoonists make inferences without providing evidence or proof. The suggestion in the July 1 cartoon, however, is hardly subtle. Picturing several cases of beer in the background as Judge Quinn says he knows nothing about some missing cases of beer is hitting below the belt.

"There has been no suggestion anywhere that some of the confiscated beer has come up missing. There has been no hint whatsoever that Judge Charles Quinn is anything but an honorable man, either on the bench or in private life. Indeed, it has been refreshing that a young man of his caliber has been available in DeKalb County to serve in the newly-formed DeKalb County Court to augment the integrity of Judge Harold Stump in the DeKalb Circuit Court. DeKalb County is fortunate to have such capable individuals heading its courts. Such cartoons as appeared July 1 in your paper, based not on fact but on fancy, are inexcusable.

"Judge Charles Quinn has been done a great injustice. As a member of the news media, publishing a smalltown weekly newspaper, I protest such journalistic tactics."

The cartoonist, Dan Lynch, sent the following brief reply to the local editor:

"Dear Ted:

"It's a shame you can't order a sense of humor from the Sears catalog. If it were possible, I'd get you one for Christmas. . . . Because you need one.

Regards,
Dan Lynch
The Journal-Gazette"

The following reply has been made by the editor:

"Dear Dan:

"Thanks for your reply; it is appreciated — even though we are obviously at odds at the present moment.

"Regarding a sense of humor, having been in the smalltown weekly publishing business now into the 29th year, I can assure you that a sense of humor is an essential part of that occupation. For instance, when a subscriber cancels when caught with their hands in the cookie jar (as occurred just recently after we published a factual report of a local school board member pointing out the collecting of unemployment compensation by school personnel other than teachers and the canceller is far from being a 'needy' family), all you can do is smile - in disappointment, however - and keep on going with your journalistic responsibilities.

"Regarding your cartoon, it struck us as being unfair because you identified 'Excise Officer Beerspil,' an obvious contrived name, but you also identified 'Judge Quinn,' a very real person. That is where we think an error was made. Although the use of a contrived name for the judge would not have removed the association of your idea from DeKalb County, what with all the publicity given to the matter, it at least would have been consistent and would have removed the direct inference.

"Hopefully, we can both profit from this experience. Perhaps we took your cartoon too seriously. Perhaps you took the situation too lightly.

"At any rate, we honestly appreciate personal replies and reactions such as yours, even though opposing ideas and views are involved. It is only through such exchanges - sincerely, frankly and honestly given - that a person can grow in understanding human beings - and develop a sense of humor!

Sincerely,
Ted Haberkorn"

Summer Band

The summer instrumental music program for students in the DeKalb Eastern Community School District began Monday, July 12. For those who do not have instruments of their own, instruments can be rented for a trial period through the cooperation of local music dealers.

The program will continue for six weeks and is open to any student in the school district enrolled in grades 5-12.

The schedule at the high school band room, Monday through Friday, is as follows:

8 a.m. flute; 8:30 clarinet; 9 saxophone; 9:30 cornet; 10:00 trombone; 10:30 french horn; 11 percussion.

At the Riverdale Elementary School, the schedule is:

1:00 p.m. flute; 1:30 clarinet; 2 saxophone; 2:30 cornet; 3:00 trombone; 3:30 percussion.

The marching band schedule is:

August 16 through 20—8 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylen Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club held their regular monthly meeting in the Spencerville Community Building Thursday evening, June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder, Leon Goodwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Auber Butler as hosts.

At 6:30 p.m., after a prayer by Ruth Butler, all enjoyed a delicious potluck supper.

President Ida Reed then conducted a short business meeting. Greetings were extended to all present and best wishes were given to Faye and Audrey Wilmot on their 56th wedding anniversary. Birthday offerings were received.

Since Flag Day was June 14 Ruth Butler read "The Story of the Flag" and Bernice Wilder read "How It Got to be Named Old Glory."

A motion carried that the August meeting be held one week earlier, on August 19. The secretary-treasurer's report was read and approved. The business meeting was then adjourned, and the committee for the evening took over.

Ruth Butler passed a tray of various little items and each person selected one item. We then had to find the person that had the item matching ours, and he or she was our partner for the game Dominee-in-the-Round, and a good time was had by all.

The next meeting will be Thursday evening, July 22, with Nellie Shaefer, Marcella Sechler, Sylvia Guinther, and Leila Rosselot as hostesses.

Same time, same place - hope to see you there!

Church League

With the Saint Joe Church League season now at the halfway mark, two teams are tied for first place, both having lost two games thus far. They are Norris Chapel II and St. Joe CC-Lutherans.

Norris suffered its second defeat Monday at the hands of Coburntown I. St. Joe CC-Lutherans were downed Tuesday by Newville United Methodist.

Monday, July 19—Hicksville v St. Joe CC-Lutherans at 7:15 p.m.; and Coburntown I v Spencerville UM at 9:00.

Tuesday, July 20—Norris Chapel I v Newville UM at 7:15; and Coburntown II v Norris Chapel II at 9:00.

Wednesday, July 21—St. Joe CC-Lutherans v Spencerville UM at 7:15; and Mt. Pleasant UM v Newville CC at 9:00.

Friday, July 23—Mt. Pleasant UM v St. Joe CC-Lutherans at 7:15; and Norris Chapel II v Newville UM at 9:00.

Little & Pony League Activities

—Jerry Vinson, reporter

The Little-Pony League picnic will be held August 7 at Wild Cherry Park. Parents are encouraged to attend.

Raffle tickets are now being sold by the Little and Pony League players and coaches.

Prizes this year are:

First prize: Sony black and white television.

Second prize: Pocket fisherman donated by the Oasis Tavern.

Third prize: GE a.m.-f.m. clock radio donated by the Pony League parents.

Fourth prize: GE steam dry iron donated by Larry Emenhiser.

Fifth prize: two-gallon picnic jug donated by Bob Stiver.

The tickets this year, as always, were donated courtesy of the Saint Joe News. Tickets will be sold at the Lions Club ice cream social July 17.

Little League all-stars (ages 11-12) will be participating in both the Auburn Tourney, July 26-30, and the Butler Allstar Tourney, July 29 through August 9. The team will be well represented with talent. Encouragement will also help these kids.

Riverdale plays Waterloo at 6:00 p.m. July 26 in the first game of the Auburn Tourney. Waterloo, Auburn, Butler, Riverdale, and Leo are entered in the double elimination tourney.

Proceeds from ticket sales and Ted's generous offer of a $2.25 donation for each new subscription to the Saint Joe News will be used to support the leagues next year. A home-run fence for the Pony League is now being sought.

With 19 players leaving the Little League this year, it is hoped another Pony League team can be sponsored from this area next year.

Article Warns Of Legislative 'Reform' Abuses

An article from Washington, D.C., by United Press International this week points out that the public's attention has been diverted from "tax reform legislation" to sex scandals, the Presidential race and other eye-catching events. The article says:

"Yet, if this bill eventually works its way through the Senate and a conference with a House bill, it will affect the lives of every American for decades to come.

"The legislation is called the 'Tax Reform Act of 1976,' but so far, no one is seriously referring to it as a 'reform' bill."

The lack of public attention leads members of Congress to leave things as they are or to vote for a small amendment that "might correct an 'inequity' that just happens to put $10 million into some industry's treasury," the article says.

Some provisions of the bill appear to have a public interest purpose, the article notes, but many are simply "giveaways." Also, the bill is crammed with new special interest tax breaks, a surprising fact inasmuch as "tax reform" has been talked of in terms of removing tax breaks rather than expanding them.

Continuing, the article says:

"Suppose, for example, a bill reached the Senate floor to give $18 million a year for the next 50 years to profitable railroads. It likely would be defeated or would be rewritten to give the money to the railroads that need it most.

"Yet, there is an amendment in the tax bill that would do just that. It would allow railroads to write off against their income the value of tunnels and grading in place prior to 1969, something the Internal Revenue Service ruled they could not do on the basis that tunnels and grading have an indefinite life. Any asset with an indefinite life cannot be depreciated."

Continuing about the "reform" deception, the article notes:

"A tax 'reform' group led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., did not even mention this (the railroad matter) and other railroad amendments in the group's list of liberalizing amendments.

"In fact, even the liberals demonstrated that they have their sacred cows.

"The Kennedy group's amendment to crack down on tax shelter operations specifically exempted residential housing from the curbs on real estate tax shelters.

"In the meantime, Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., has skillfully outmaneuvered the 'reformers' and has swamped almost all of their amendments anyway.

"Long does not believe that increasing taxes on industry amounts to reform. Many industries need even greater tax incentives, he feels.

"Therefore, the definition of 'reform' even becomes hazy.

"As Long often says, 'Tax reform means don't tax you, don't tax me. Tax that fellow behind the tree.'

"Reporters for the wire services and the nation's major newspapers have closely covered the deliberations in the Finance Committee and on the Senate floor. But television networks have almost ignored the bill."

The article concludes by noting the danger in lack of information to the public:

"Meanwhile, there is a group which has not ignored it: lobbyists.

"Every day, dozens of lobbyists and lawyers sit patiently through committee and Senate sessions, hanging on every word and reporting the most minute details to their bosses.

"Senators and House members know they will hear from the lobbyists, sometimes immediately. If they know they will not hear from the public, then the decision sometimes becomes too easy," the UPI article concludes.

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Little League

LENGACHER—12	AB	R	H
Lengacher	4	0	0
Depriest	3	1	1
Mansfield	4	2	1
Timmerman	3	3	2
Eichel	4	3	3
Hudson	3	1	1
Yoder	4	1	1
Marchus	3	1	0
Parker	2	0	1
Thompson	1	0	0
TOTALS	31	12	10

VULCRAFT—4			
Emerson	3	0	1
Freese	2	0	1
Rayle	2	2	0
Schmucker	3	1	3
Casebere	3	0	0
Lengacher	3	1	1
Miller	3	0	1
Carper	2	0	0
Studebaker	1	0	0
Emenhiser	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	4	7

Home runs: Timmerman, Hudson; Triple: Schmucker.

KNISELY—6	AB	R	H
J. Vinson	3	1	0
Hoover	1	1	1
Voirol	3	0	0
Frank	2	0	0
Laux	0	1	0
Mausteller	3	0	0
Sowards	1	1	0
Hershberger	1	0	0
Newport	0	1	0
Lothamer	1	0	0
Ankney	1	0	0
C. Vinson	2	1	1
TOTALS	18	6	2

SECHLERS—5			
S. Thacker	0	1	0
Noragon	3	1	1
Gettys	3	0	0
Lake	3	0	0
Smith	0	1	0
Pennington	2	0	0
Drake	3	0	1
W. Thacker	3	0	1
Coburn	3	1	2
Barry	0	1	0
Kreig	1	0	0
Richardson	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	5	5

Senior Citizens Activities

Mary Meschberger of 906 North Van Buren in Auburn has been appointed site representative to the newly formed Northeast area III Nutrition Advisory Council. Her duties will include liaison work between the council and the DeKalb Nutrition Site for senior citizens at the Immaculate Conception Church in Auburn.

Jo Johnson, site director, reports an average of 26 participants per day. The site opens each day Monday through Friday, at 10:00 a.m. for social interaction. Lunch is served at 11:45 followed by an interesting program. Programs for the remainder of July include "Adventures in Europe" with Louise Imus as hostess, "Law and Order" with guest speaker Larry Thrush, and the Bainbridge Band in concert. The EMS unit of DeKalb Memorial Hospital will be at the site for inspection. Grace Baker will share her experiences of three months on a freighter to Yugoslavia. The site will be closed July 28 as over 100 DeKalb County senior citizens will attend the area III Senior Queen contest at a picnic in Franke Park, Fort Wayne, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

In the capable hands of Jo Johnson, director, and Mary Meschberger, representative, the Senior Center provides many hours of entertainment, education, socialization, travel, and delicious meals. Reservations for lunch at the Senior Citizen Center must be made one day in advance by calling toll free, 1-800-552-3662.

In connection with Senior Citizens' activities, the Third Annual "Day in the Park for the Young at Heart," sponsored by the Kiwanis Club for Senior Citizens in the nine counties of northeastern Indiana, will be held Wednesday, July 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Franke Park in Fort Wayne.

About 4000 older residents of the nine-county area will be admitted free to the various attractions of the park, including the African Veldt and the zoo.

The program will be highlighted by the selection of the Area III senior queens who willl compete for the Indiana senior queen title at the Indiana State Fair in August. Nine queens, one from each of the counties, will compete at Franke Park.

A noon dinner of "chicken and fixins" will be served. Reservations should be made by July 21 at the Title VII Nutrition Program locally or by enclosing a check for $1.00 per person and a self-addressed return envelope to the Allen County Council on Aging, 227 East Washington, Fort Wayne 46802. The meal ticket will be sent by return mail.

Oldsters Visit

Mrs. Gale Bowser and her mother, Audra Wade of Spencerville, Esther Bowman of Meadowhaven in Butler, April Davis and Kitty Bowser of St. Joe were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Roy Bowser.

Audra and Esther are two of the oldest residents in this area. As young wives, they were friends and residents of Spencerville in the early 1900's. Mr. Bowman owned and managed a drug store there. Mr. Wade was Depot Agent and Telegrapher for the Wabash Railroad.

The two elderly ladies are 93 years old this year, and they enjoyed their afternoon luncheon and the "visiting." Their conversation was enjoyed by the rest of the group.

Even Kitty - sixteen years old, was amazed and delighted with the wit, sagacity, and humor of their conversation. The ages of the group totalled 284 years.

Did you know

—that the Blazers, after coming from behind to win their opening game in their invitational tourney last weekend, then lost the championship game to Fairview, Ohio, Saturday night.

—that the Saint Joe Pony League team won its tourney last week end, qualifying for participation in an "A" class tourney this week.

—that Lengachers of the local Little League are the 1976 champions of the league. They are coached by Pete Timmerman.

—that three new teachers were hired recently by the eastern district school board. They are Mark Beck, Riverdale Elementary; Patricia Brooks, reading teacher at Butler Elementary; and Particia Markey, phys ed and girls' sports coach at the high school.

—that Joseph Snyder of Butler was among student delegates at the Fourth Annual Farm Bureau Youth Safety Seminar last week.

—that Roy Bowser and Grandson Kim Bowser and Gale Bowser of Spencerville spent last week fishing at Longlac, Ontario. They report a fine trip, good weather and their "limit" of fish.

—that a limited amount of scholarship aid is still available for fall entry to students in Saint Francis College's second degree program in accounting or business administration.

—that "Mr. Z," Johnny Zimmerman and his wife Suzie of Hamilton, are parents of a son born last week. Mr. Z is a member of the DeKalb Eastside faculty and assistant baseball coach.

—that the brother of Virgil Slentz, owner of Slentz Elevator at Saint Joe and Grabill, died last week.

—that the school board meets Monday at 8 p.m. The agenda includes adoption of teacher handbooks, attendance at a workshop August 11 at Huntington, review of the 1977 proposed budget, consideration of Principal Robert Williams' recommended discipline and attendance policy, consideration of bus drivers' suggestions and any other business to come before the board.

—that the DeKalb County Welfare Department has already overrun its hospital and medical budget. County councilmen added $5,000 to the original $21,000 budget, but that isn't expected to be adequate for the remainder of the year.

—that through the efforts of site director Jo Johnson, DeKalb participants have travelled to British Columbia, sparked up their fire safety thinking, heard a talking book and are looking forward to the Van Pelt express to the sunny shores of California according to an item in "Coming of Age," publication of the Northeast Area III Council on Aging.

—that Jo Baum of Chicago is visiting the home of her parents MM Roy Bowser.

—that Stan Hall pitched a six-hit, 5-0 shutout for the DeKalb Eastside Blazers Tuesday at Garrett. Double-headers are scheduled for Thursday and Friday this week.

—that MM Maynard "Pug" Robinson visited his parents at Saint Joe, MM Joe Robinson, the past week. "Pug" is a contractor in McDonough, Georgia, and his wife is a school teacher.

—that "Dave the Barber" Hagar is clipping again, having enjoyed a two-week vacation. The family went on a fishing trip to Canada for part of their vacation (it rained every day, he says), and enjoyed some other pleasure activities back home.

—that Mike Duke, Jim Witte, and Dan Johnson of Saint Joe got their picture in the Auburn Evening Star recently, riding their three-man bicycle. The vehicle has two bicycles welded together with the seats elevated about three feet higher than usual, plus a rider's seat on a crossbar for an extra passenger.

—that a "news blackout" was imposed last week in mediations in the Garrett school district. Such a move has not been made in the Eastern DeKalb district negotiations.

—that the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District accepted the low bid of $19,359.50 of Brooks Construction Company to repair the bus loading zone pavement at the high school.

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Half the proceeds from the sale of new subscriptions to THE SAINT JOE NEWS go into Riverdale's baseball program. Current project — Pony League Homerun Fence

SAVE SAVE
Save all that garden produce and fruit - Buy a freezer.
ALL SIZES-CHEST & UPRIGHT
Yes - we have bank terms
Lawn roller & seeder to rent
★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 360 E. Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 8:00 p.m. on August 26, 1976. The bids will be for: 1. Number 2 fuel oil to be delivered to the tank at the Riverdale School, Saint Joe, Indiana, to the tank at the Butler Elementary School, Butler, Indiana, and to the tank at the old high school gymnasium, Butler, Indiana.

The fuel oil bidder will agree to make absolutely every legitimate effort to deliver transport lots to either tank site within 24 hours of his being notified by telephone by the school authorities of the need for oil. All tanks involved are eight thousand (8,000) gallon capacity.

On rare occasions (once or twice a contract year) the school authorities reserve the right to order a transport quantity and split the load by dumping a portion at the Riverdale School in Saint Joe, Indiana, a portion at the Butler Elementary School in Butler, Indiana,or a portion at the old high school gymnasium in Butler, Indiana.

The bidder is expected to give a single competitive bid price based on his terminal source price with the understanding on the part of both parties having potential in the contract that the price quoted can be adjusted both upwards and downwards upon written proof of cost variation. The successful bidder will be responsible by contract for delivering number 2 fuel oil from September 20, 1976, through September 20, 1977. The school will measure all tanks and notify the successful bidder twenty-four (24) hours in advance of the real need for oil. The estimated consumption of fuel oil in round numbers for the year described would be approximately 50,000 gallons plus or minus.

2. Leaded regular gasoline having a 91.3 octane rating or greater to be delivered to the 12,000 gallon underground storage tank on school property near the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School in Butler, Indiana.

The school authorities will stick the gasoline tank and keep the successful bidder advised of the need for gasoline when the need is equal to a full tanker load, and the successful bidder must agree to make absolutely every legitimate effort to deliver a transport lot to this one site within 48 hours of said reporting of the need for gasoline.

The bidder is expected to give a single competitive price based on his terminal source price with the understanding on the part of both parties having potential in the contract that the price quoted can be adjusted upwards or downwards upon written proof of cost variation. The successful bidder will beresponsible by contract for delivering gasoline as stipulated September 20, 1976, through September 20, 1977.

The estimated consumption of gasoline in gallons in round numbers for the contract period would be approximately 30,000 gallons plus or minus.

All bids for both the fuel oil and the gasoline must be properly submitted on Revised Form No. 96, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District Board of Trustees
Connie R. Hollabaugh, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 29c2

WANT ADS —

FEATHERBEDS WANTED, duck and goose. Highest prices ever. Write Box 437, Petersburg, Indiana 46567. Give location. Will call. 26t8

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 2tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—2605.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Banaski, County Road 44 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7478, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

SPENCERVILLE COMMUNITY CLUB Chicken BarBQ.- July 24

BUTLER SIDEWALK DAYS - AUGUST 5, 6 & 7

GENERAL TEL OPEN HOUSE & SOCIAL - Aug. 8 2-5:30

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second cl ass subscription Jan. 28, 1887 July 22, 1978 VOL. 94—30

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

'PeeWee' Tourney Here July 26-29

Ron Eichel, president of the Little League, has announced the schedule for a "PeeWee Baseball Tourney" to be held at the Saint Joe diamond July 26, 27 and 29.

The "PeeWees" are the 8, 9 and 10 year olds who are not usually in the starting lineups for the regular Little League team activity. It gives all players an opportunity to play baseball.

The July 26 game will find Garrett facing Leo. The July 27 game is between Butler and Riverale. The championship game will be played July 29 between the winners of the first two games.

Games start at 5:30 p.m.

Summer Recn

—Mary Bopp, reporter

The tennis tournament for the children in the local recreation program began July 19. The players compete in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Winners will receive trophies.

The tourney will continue through August 12. The public is invited to attend the tourney. Daily matches begin at 8 a.m.

A kickball tournament will be held July 20, 22 and 27. The team winning two out of three games will receive ribbons.

There will be a picnic Friday, August 13, at Wild Cherry Park for the children involved in the recreation program. Trophies won during the summer will be awarded along with other items of recognition for achievements during the summer recreation program.

The picnic begins at 12:30 p. m. and will have a small cost of 25 cents per child, payable at picnic time.

New 'Phone Switchover Made Saturday With But Little Difficulty

The switchover from the old telephone exchange equipment to the new electronic equipment by General Telephone Company early Saturday morning was made with very little difficulty encountered by General Tel technicians and subscribers in the local exchange.

Shortly after 4 a.m., Angola District Manager Larry Clark, who has been instrumental in helping to get the new system for Saint Joe, pulled a fuse and thus disconnected the old exchange equipment in the small cement block building on Third Street which housed the equipment. Just behind that building, a new and larger building contains the new electronic system. Technicians have been working there the past several months, installing new equipment. They continued to work there Saturday morning when the switchover was made and will continue until final detail work on the system is completed.

According to Mr. Clark, local telephone subscribers apparently were waiting to give the new system a "trial run." At about 7 a.m., Saturday morning, calls began going through the system in large numbers. And no major problems were encountered.

The local editor was "burning the midnight oil" at a little after 3 a.m. Saturday morning, working on last week's paper. He went to the telephone office and took some pictures, a few of which are shown here:

Herb Hekter left, Ron Gunkel center, and Larry Clark check new equipment prior to Saturd ay morning's switchover to an electronic telephone system at Saint Joe.

In the old building, Herb Hek ter, Larry Clark and Bob Parker phase out the old exchange sys tem.

GS Troop 29

—Nancy Garman, reporter

Junior Girl Scout Troop 29 held a meeting July 19 at St. Mark Lutheran Church with nine girls present.

After the flag ceremony, pledge and promise, discussion was held on many topics. Included were: changing the day and time of regular meetings and the county fair Scout Parade.

We then had a game and some songs, and closed the meeting with the Friendship Circle.

Our next meeting is August 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. See you there, girls.

Saint Joe CC To Have Prison Evangelism Rally

An area-wide Prison Evangelism Rally featuring THE NEW CREATIONS is scheduled for the night of July 26, at the Church of Christ, in Saint Joe. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

THE NEW CREATIONS is one of the finest men's trios singing Country Gospel music. They are in constant demand by both state and federal prisons and reformatories and serve the penal institutions throughout the American Rehabilitation Ministry located in Joplin, MO.

The objective of A.R.M. is to convert the inmate to Christ through a seven-point plan that includes:

(1) Conducting religious assemblies inside the institutions;

(2) Challenging Christian couples to provide a foster home

(3) Urging Christians to get involved in the Pen-Pal program;

for a child which is presently incarcerated.

(4) Contacting families and loved ones on the outside;

(5) Enlisting a full-time prison evangelist in each state;

(6) Placing an inmate in each of our loyal bible colleges;

(7) Providing adequate correspondence courses for the inmates.

In addition to the best music this side of Heaven, persons attending will be priveleged to hear of the baptism of a young man on death row....how an escapee from prison found Christ while on the run....and an inmate who was stabbed ten times and left for dead because he would not deny his faith.

All seats are free. Don't miss the thrilling story of how the Gospel of Jesus Christ is being taken over the concrete walls, through the steel bars, and into the unevangelized cells of our American prisons and reformatories.

A large family Bible will be given to the person bringing the largest number of vistors to the program.

Angola District Manager Larry Clark pulls the fuse shortly after 4 a.m. Saturday, marking the end of the old exchange.

Saturday morning, a crew of operators call every number in the Saint Joe exchange to see that all phones are working. Wendel Brown, at rear, super vised the telephone check.

There were several others w orking Saturday morning who are not shown in the photograp hs. It was a tedious procedure, inasmuch as the Butler, Aubu rn and Spencerville exchanges had to be coordinated in Saint Joe's electronic system.

St. Joe News July 22, 1976
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Rainbow Girls

The 36th Bicentennial Grand Session of Indiana Grand Assembly International Order of Rainbow for Girls was held at the Vanderburg Auditorium in Evansville, Indiana, July 1-4. Sandy Heffelfinger, daughter of MM Darell Heffelfinger of R2 Butler, had the honor of being elected to the station of Grand Hope.

Sandy is a member of Spencerville Assembly 104 and has been active in Rainbow for four years. She is a junior at Eastside high school where she is active in Blazettes, Verdi Chorale, student council, and is secretary of her class. She is a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Hicksville, Ohio, where she is also active in Youth Fellowship.

Others attending from Spencerville Assembly 104 were MM Darrell Heffelfinger, MM Mike Beaty, Mrs. Kathy Jacquay, Nancy Heffelfinger, Dawn and Brenda Beaty, Rachael Chew, Melinda Cannady, Kathy Friend and Sandy Mansfield. Mrs. Heffelfinger is Mother Advisor, and Sandy Mansfield is the present Worthy Advisor.

Church League

Monday, July 26—Coburntown I v Mt. Pleasant UM at 7:15 p. m.; and Newville UM v Coburntown II at 9:00.

Tuesday, July 27—Norris Chapel II v Hicksville at 7:15; and Norris Chapel I v Newville CC at 9:00.

Wednesday, July 28—St. Joe CC-Lutherans v Spencerville U-M at 7:15; and Mt. Pleasant U-M v Newville CC at 9:00. (Makeup of July 21 rainout)

Thursday, July 29—Hicksville CC v Coburntown I at 7:15; and St. Joe CC-Lutherans v Norris Chapel II at 9:00.

Friday, July 30—Coburntown II v Norris Chapel I at 7:15; and Spencerville UM v Mt. Pleasant UM at 9:00.

4H Events

The public presentation of the 1976 4-H Dress Revue will be Monday night, August 2 at 8 p.m. at the DeKalb High School Auditorium north of Auburn. One hundred clothing and Craft members are expected to participate in this annual event.

After 4-H project exhibits are checked in at the Exhibit Hall on Wednesday, August 4, from 2 to 9 p.m. and judged privately on August 4, the graded exhibits will remain on display for public viewing. The Exhibit Hall open hours are 2-9 p.m. Friday; August 6; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, August 7 and 1-6 p. m. Sunday, August 8.

The selection of the new 4-H King and Queen will begin at 8 p.m. at the Fairgrounds on Thursday, August 5. The 4-H members will compete for the two honorary positions by giving brief speeches on the "Highlights of My 4-H Career."

The 4-H Horse and Pony Show will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, August 6 and the Dog Obedience Show starts at 1 p. m. Sunday, August 8.

Five different events will occur on Saturday, August 7 at the fairgrounds. The Tractor Operators Contest will run at 10:30 a.m. The third annual Dairy Goat Show starts at 2:30 p.m. with milking contest, goat race and showmanship included. Food Preservation exhibits will be judged at 4 p.m. while flowers will be judged at 7 p. m. at the Exhibit Hall.

School Board OK's Handbooks, Budget; Money Greater Problem

The school board met Monday night and approved a budget for the 1976-77 school year totalling $1,780,208. This represents an increase of $118,874 over the current budget of $1,661,334.

Superintendant Kenneth Cole, whose responsibility it is to prepare the annual budget and submit it for board approval, noted that the new budget includes a 6% salary increase for all teachers, including increment, and a 7% raise for non-certified employees.

The superintendent emphasized that the budget includes some $520,000 assessed valuation for Penn-Central property in the school district, which should result in some $28,000 tax income from that assessment. But due to the bankruptcy of the railroad, there is no tax income, but the assessed value and resulting tax obligation must be shown in the school budget, even though it is a "false income" item.

The superintendent said the school corporation is getting into a tighter and tighter financial situation with each new budget.

After a review of the Riverdale Elementary, Butler Elementary, and Eastside High School Teacher Handbooks, they were adopted. The board also adopted student regulations as suggested by high school principal Robert Williams. School discipline has been an item of concern with teachers as well as the school board. The situation this year climaxed on the last day of school when Butler police were called to the school property following reports of unsafe driving and what some sources have described as "unbelievable" actions and language by a significant number of students.

A committee of Earle Kelsey, Norman Kinsey, Connie Hollabaugh, Mr. Williams and band director Richard Foster was appointed to meet with a band student committee about school bands, marching band and the summer schedule.

MILL STREET TRADING POST
now open in Spencerville
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Handcrafts, used clothing, furniture
Open 2:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week
— Spencerville UM Church —

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Keeping electricity coming is a big job.

It's more than just taking care of the day-to-day problems of supplying power. It's also making sure we have enough fuel and facilities to keep up with the increasing needs of our area.

And the needs are growing. For instance, our electric requirements are almost double what they were ten short years ago. Simply stated, electric power continues to be called upon to do more and more things in our work and in our homes.

Keeping up with this increase is tough. It requires the best of everyone. It also requires planning, new facilities, and unfortunately, a lot of money.

And frankly, we can't do it all by ourselves.

That's why we need your cooperation. You can help by using electricity wisely. And by your understanding of the joint responsibility for supplying our future electric needs. It's a critical ingredient in our power partnership.

We know that asking you to work with us is asking a lot. But when you get right down to it, working together is the only way.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
Working together is the only way.

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Newville Twp. Home Ec Club Sends Letter Backing President On Father-Son, Mother-Daughter Ruling

The Country Cousins 4-H Club was entertained by the Newville Township Home Ec Club in the home of Belva Smith, Hamilton Lake, with officers as hostesses on July 14.

After a delicious pot luck dinner and a cook-out of shish-kebabs, hobo tin can meals and a blueberry muffin cake baked in pie tins by Freda Engle, Dorene Singer and Zella Collins, the Country Cousins held their meeting.

There were five members of the Country Cousins, their leaders and one mother present. Bobby Collins gave a demonstration on how to make an attractive poster. The girls went swimming after the meeting.

Then President Doris Hart called the Newville Township Home Ec Club meeting to order and all repeated the National Creed. Judy Morrisson gave devotions using the Christian Standard bible.

Freda Engle, Dorine Singer and Zella Collins gave a lesson on outdoor cooking on a grill.

Lelia Wright wrote a letter to President Ford complimenting him on vetoing the rule banning Father-Son and Mother-Daughter affairs for school, which was signed by all.

Twenty members gave a historical event for roll call. Bernice Wilder became a member.

August 11 will be the next meeting with Lynn Kizer and Cynthia Sipe as hostesses. Place is not definite, so members will be notified.

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Your family can give a disadvantaged youth his or her first decent break. Foster parents are needed. Let's talk it over. Call 665-7437, or your local Welfare Office.
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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, D.C. 20226.

The government of St. Joe Town has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $943 during the period from July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976.

Account No. 15 2 017 007
St. Joe Town 461
Town Clerk-Treas.
St. Joe, Ind. 46785

(A)Categories	(B)Capital	(C)Operating/Maint
1 Public safety		$2296
2 Environmental protection		
3 Public transportation		
4 Health		
5 Recreation		
6 Libraries		
7 Social services for aged or poor		
8 Financial administration		
9 Multipurpose and general govt.		
10 Education		
11 Social development		
12 Housing & community development		
13 Economic development		
14 Other		
Totals		$2296

TRUST FUND REPORT	
1 Balance as of June 30, 1975	14240
2 Revenue Sharing Funds received from July 1, 1975, thru June 30, 1976	943
3 Interest received or credited (July 1, 1975, thru June 30, 1976)	545
4 Funds released from obligations (if any)	
5 Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	15728
6 Funds returned to ORS (if any)	
7 Total funds available	15728
8 Total amount expended (sum of line 15, column B and column C)	2296
9 Balance as of June 30, 1976	$13432

I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
Roger Coburn 7-12-76
Board Chairman

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have a copy of this report and records documenting the contents. They are open for public scrutiny at St. Joe News, St. Joe, Ind.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, D.C. 20226.

The government of Concord Twp. has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $2,011 during the period from July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976.

Account No. 15 3 017 002
Concord Township 464
Township Trustee
DeKalb County
RR 1
Saint Joe, Ind. 46785

(A)Categories	(B)Capital	(C)Operating/Maint.
1 Public safety		$3101
2 Environmental protection		
3 Public transportation		
4 Health		
5 Recreation		
6 Libraries		
7 Social services for aged or poor		
8 Financial administration		
9 Multipurpose and general govt.		
10 Education		
11 Social development		
12 Housing & community development		
13 Economic development		
14 Other		
Totals		$3101

TRUST FUND REPORT	
1 Balance as of June 30, 1975	2457
2 Revenue Sharing Funds received from July 1, 1975, thru June 30, 1976	2011
3 Interest received or credited (July 1, 1975, thru June 30, 1976)	45
4 Funds released from obligations (if any)	
5 Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	4513
6 Funds returned to ORS (if any)	
7 Total funds available	4513
8 Total amount expended (sum of line 15, column B and Column C)	3101
9 Balance as of June 30, 1976	$1412

I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
Merlin Simanton 7-19-76
Concord Twp. Trustee

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have a copy of this report and records documenting the contents. They are open for public scrutiny at Trustee's Office.

Did you know

—that Michael Steven Beatty was born July 9 at Buffalo Grove, Illinois, the son of MM Steve Beatty. Saint Joe branch bank manager Mary Beatty is now a "Gramaw."

—that Jim Goldner of Saint Joe is still recovering from back surgery performed several weeks ago. He has been unable to work for several months.

—that Clifford Hull of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Bernice Sechler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the county council's dream of a low-cost remodeling job for the 60-year-old DeKalb County Jail received no encouragement from consulting architect J. Parke Randall. "I really question expanding in that space," said Randall, who described the remodeling of the sheriff's residence for office space as a "makeshift job." The biggest roadblock, said Randall, is meeting fire regulations which would be more strictly enforced if remodeling work is done. Although the jail portion of the building is of fireproof construction as required by state codes, the residence portion is not. "By the time we update everything to meet the (fire) code, it would be possible to spend $100,000," he said. "I doubt if you would get that much value out of it." Randall has recommended construction of a new jail to cost around $750,000 or more.

—that Larry Beaty is stationed at Ft. Campbell now. He and his family live at 1814 South Walnut Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, 42240.

—that MM Jack Close of R1 Auburn are parents of a 9 lb. son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that J. Reynold Johnson was re-elected president of the DeKalb Eastern school board as new members were sworn in and the board chose new officers recently. T. Lynn Fuller was named to the post of board vice-president and Connie Hollabaugh was re-elected secretary. Norman Kinsey and Earle Kelsey were the new board members who took the oath of office, which was administered by Johnson.

—that MM Jay Jacobs of Butler, are the parents of a 7 lb., 8 oz. son born at 4:14 a.m. Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that John C. Broger, Director, Office of Information and Education, the Pentagon, will be keynote speaker at the Bicentennial Rally of the Bible-Communications Conference, Sunday July 25 at Winona Lake, according to State Representative Floyd B. Coleman, M.D. (R—Waterloo). The Conference, July 24-30, is sponsored by the Far East Broadcasting Company (FEBC) of which Coleman is a representative. A member of the Indiana House of Representatives since 1969, Coleman is not seeking reelection to the District 13 seat in November and will be channeling his "efforts toward sharing the word of God with others."

—that the DeKalb County jail has been described as clean but overcrowded by a state inspector who also said more space is needed for offices and prisoners. The inspection was made June 28 but the report was not made public until Monday of this week, after an architect had recently reccommended building a new jail which would cost about three-quarters of a million dollars if all reccommendations were followed. Sheriff John Graham and his deputies were given praise in the report for their work.

—that recent guests of the Mike Beaty's of Saint Joe were MM Joe Cancilla, Mechanicville, New York, and MM Burl Rude, Troy, New York. Attending a barbeque in their honor on July 5 were MM James Collett and family and MM Danny Beaty and family of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Lynn Mock of Bainbridge, Georgia; Mrs. Cheryl Worman of Butler; and Mrs. Viena Rude Mrs. Lola Beaty and MM Tony Beard of Saint Joe.

—that Sarah Amstutz again, for the third year, attended the Appalachian Regional School for Church Leaders at West Virginia University in Morgantown, West Virginia.

—that MM Lorin Funk called on Neva Jennings of 220 South Ijams Street in Garrett recently, Another caller was Mrs. Clara Bowling.

—that Dave Hubbard is presently undergoing a series of tests at Elkhart General Hospital, Room 278, 600 East Blvd., Elkhart, Indiana 46514. Cards and letters would be appreciated.

—that the board of directors of the Miss Northeast Indiana ACD Scholarship Pageant announced scholarship gifts for the August 14 pageant will total $1,950. This total represents one of the largest given by a preliminary Miss America pageant.

—that an appearance in Greensburg, for the Decatur County 4-H Parade, Republican Senate nominee Richard G. Lugar called on the federal government to "Keep faith with the American farmer, by keeping export markets for grain free and open."

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note:

Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

The government of St. Joe Town anticipating a General Revenue Sharing payment of $1,229 for the seventh entitlement period, July 1, 1976, through December 31, 1976, plans to spend these funds for the purposes shown.

Account No. 15 2 017 007
St. Joe Town 079
Town Clerk Treas.
St. Joe, Ind. 46785

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

(A)Categories	(B)Capital	(C)Operating/Maint
1 Public Safety		$10,000
2 Environmental protection		
3 Public Transportation		
4 Health		
5 Recreation		
6 Libraries		
7 Social Services for aged or poor		
8 Financial administration		
9 Multipurpose and general govt.		
10 Education		
11 Social development		
12 Housing & community development		
13 Economic development		
14 Other—advertising		150
15 Totals		$10150

Submit proposals for funding consideration by 6-1-76 to Clerk-Treasurer. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at Office-Clerk-Treasurer.

I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.
Roger Coburn
Board Chairman 7-12-76

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Yes - we have bank terms
Lawn roller & seeder to rent
★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 E. Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 8:00 p.m. on August 26, 1976. The bids will be for: 1. Number 2 fuel oil to be delivered to the tank at the Riverdale School, Saint Joe, Indiana, to the tank at the Butler Elementary School, Butler, Indiana, and to the tank at the old high school gymnasium, Butler, Indiana.

The fuel oil bidder will agree to make absolutely every legitimate effort to deliver transport lots to either tank site within 24 hours of his being notified by telephone by the school authorities of the need for oil. All tanks involved are eight thousand (8,000) gallon capacity.

On rare occasions (once or twice a contract year) the school authorities reserve the right to order a transport quantity and split the load by dumping a portion at the Riverdale School in Saint Joe, Indiana, a portion at the Butler Elementary School in Butler, Indiana,or a portion at the old high school gymnasium in Butler, Indiana.

The bidder is expected to give a single competitive bid price based on his terminal source price with the understanding on the part of both parties having potential in the contract that the price quoted can be adjusted both upwards and downwards upon written proof of cost variation. The successful bidder will be responsible by contract for delivering number 2 fuel oil from September 20, 1976, through September 20, 1977. The school will measure all tanks and notify the successful bidder twenty-four (24) hours in advance of the real need for oil. The estimated consumption of fuel oil in round numbers for the year described would be approximately 50,000 gallons plus or minus.

2. Leaded regular gasoline having a 91.5 octane rating or greater to be delivered to the 12,000 gallon underground storage tank on school property near the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School in Butler, Indiana.

The school authorities will stick the gasoline tank and keep the successful bidder advised of the need for gasoline when the need is equal to a full tanker load, and the successful bidder must agree to make absolutely every legitimate effort to deliver a transport lot to this one site within 48 hours of said reporting of the need for gasoline.

The bidder is expected to give a single competitive price based on his terminal source price with the understanding on the part of both parties having potential in the contract that the price quoted can be adjusted upwards or downwards upon written proof of cost variation. The successful bidder will beresponsible by contract for delivering gasoline as stipulated September 20, 1976, through September 20, 1977.

The estimated consumption of gasoline in gallons in round numbers for the contract period would be approximately 30,000 gallons plus or minus.

All bids for both the fuel oil and the gasoline must be properly submitted on Revised Form No. 95, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District Board of Trustees
Connie R. Hollabaugh, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 2t2

WANT ADS —

FEATHERBEDS WANTED, duck and goose. Highest prices ever. Write Box 437, Petersburg, Indiana 46567. Give location. Will call. 26t3

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2t2

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 26t

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7478, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

BUTLER DAYS COMING - AUGUST 5, 6 & 7

GENERAL TEL OPEN HOUSE & SOCIAL - Aug. 8 2-5:30

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 July 29, 1976 VOL. 94—31

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Grid Coach Leaves Eastside

The coaching staff at DeKalb Eastside High School has lost another member.

John Fallis, head football coach for the Blazers since 1972, has contracted to be head football coach at Jennings County High School. Mark Bixler left Eastside several weeks ago to accept a coaching assignment elsewhere.

Under Mr. Fallis, the Blazers reached a peak in 1974 when they had an 8-1 record. Other years showed 3-6 in 1972, 3-7 in 1973 and 6-4 in 1975. He was a strict disciplinarian in coaching his charges and his efforts were reflected in an increasingly spirited squad.

Al Peugeot, who has been assistant football coach, will reportedly be moved up to the head coach position.

Martha Johnson

Funeral services for Martha B. Johnson, 72, were held Friday at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. She died unexpectedly Tuesday of last week while on vacation in Superior, Wisconsin.

Born October 15, 1903, in Michigan, the deceased married Edward Johnson who survives. She was a member of Farm Bureau, the Rehobeth Ladies Aid Society and the County Line Church of God. The Johnsons home address is County Road 68, R1 Spencerville.

Survivors include the husband; a daughter, Patricia Whitson of Arlington, Virginia; a step-daughter, Donna Varhola of Detroit; and two step-sons, William Johnson of Fort Wayne and Frank Johnson of Butler.

Rev. John Johnson officiated at the funeral and burial was in Cedar Chapel Cemetery.

Did you know

—that Pat Roberts suffered a heart attack last week and is confined at Hicksville Community Hospital.

—that Carolyn Seeman of Palm Springs, California, flew in to help her sister and husband, MM Grant Baltz, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

—that the St. Joe-Spencerville Cadette Girl Scout Troop 192 is having a bazaar and bake sale Saturday, August 7, in the Knisely National Bank of Butler. "Please come."

—that Tri-State University has received a $14,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to promote and expand its cooperative education program.

—that Shawn Rayle won 8th place in the recent soap box derby races at Fort Wayne.

—that two 16 year olds were jailed last week for a reported auto theft from the Enco station in Saint Joe.

—that Wayne Newcomer of Spencerville has been appointed DeKalb County coordinator for the joint campaign of Governor Otis Bowen and Lieutenant Governor Robert Orr. Those who wish to volunteer their help in the election campaign are asked to contact Mr. Newcomer at 952-1864.

—that "last chance" summer swim lessons are available at the Auburn YMCA August 9 to 19. Call 925-4112 for more information.

—that Robin Loy fell off a horse a week ago, got a good bump on the head, and was in the hospital for two daze days—she temporarily forgot who was who and what was what.

—that there are still openings for the Auburn YMCA "Summer Fun Club." The last week of Fun Club will be August 9-13. Call 925-4112 for more information.

—that the Coast Guard reminds boaters that on boats less than 16 feet long and all canoes and kayaks, there must be one Coast Guard-approved flotation device for each person aboard (buoyant vest, life preserver, special purpose device or buoyant cushion or ring of life buoy). On boats over 16 feet long or right at 16 feet, there must be a wearable flotation device for each person on board, PLUS an extra throwable flotation device on board for man-overboard protection.

—that the Auburn YMCA will again sponsor its Annual Tennis Tournament August 2-6 and 9-13. Matches will be set from 4 to 8 p.m. The tourney is open to all youth and adults. Registration will be accepted until August 2. There are several age brackets for singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Call 925-4112 for more information.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

On behalf of the Indiana Highway Commission please let me thank you for your very kind letter of June 29 concerning the safety improvements made on State Road 1 between Saint Joe and Butler.

We are always happy to hear that citizens are aware of our work and are pleased with it.

Safety is our number one priority and we are especially glad to know that changes we have made in the interest of safety are proving to be valuable ones.

I am also very gratified that you considered our changes important enough that you took time out from a very busy schedule to write and let us know of your thoughts.

Again, my thanks.

Very truly yours,
Roger E. Marsh
Executive Director

Our letter expressed appreciation for last year's leveling of two hills at the intersection of SR 1 and County Road 40. —Ed.

Dear Ted,

Several times I have wished I could write more easily so I might send items of Saint Joe history, giving from one end of town to the other, telling of former business places.

Enclosed is check for $3.50 for year's subscription.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Ramsey
1400 Medical Park Drive
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Dear Editor:

Will you please put in the next issue something like this:

"Work is progressing on the DeKalb County Directory. Elizabeth Tuttle is the enumerator for St. Joe and Concord Twp. Neva Provines has Union Twp."

Your item of a couple of weeks ago contained an omission—so that no one could learn where Mrs. Tuttle was working.

When you make an error, you should be willing to correct it. I expect to see the item in the next issue—right this time.

Hope you have a good vacation—better than last year.

Margaret Drerup

We failed to make the correction in last week's issue. So, this ought to clear things up. —And thanks for the vacation good wishes. —Ed.

Butler Days August 5-6-7

"Butler Days" will be held this year August 5, 6 and 7 as a project of the Butler Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday, August 5, at noon marks the beginning of setup of booths on West Oak Street and a Flea Market on the city parking lot.

Thereafter, the announced schedule includes:

6 p.m.—sidewalk sales begin. Lions Club wheelchair races on East Oak Street.

Horseshoe pitching contest behind Butler Eagles building.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6—

7 a.m.—free pancake and sausage breakfast on Geddes lot until 9 a.m.

9 a.m.—sidewalk sales all day.

7 p.m.—children's pet parade from post office south on Broadway. Sponsored by Butler Fire Department Auxiliary and Retail Merchants. Hamburgler from MacDonald's will award prizes.

8 p.m.—Miss Bi-Centennil Butler Queen Parade from post office south on Broadway, sponsored by Butler Eagles Auxiliary. Queen will be crowned at the reviewing stand.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7—

9 a.m.—sidewalk sales until 5 p.m.

10 a.m.—pony pull by Tri-State Pony Association, west of city barn on Depot Street.

Butler Eagles serving food all day - guest day.

11 a.m.—American Legion chicken barbecue until it's all gone.

11:30 a.m.—visiting firemen's waterball contests north of Eagles Lodge.

1 p.m.—Butler Fire Department Women's Auxiliary vs Chamber of Commerce in Waterball.

3:30 p.m.—Lineup for parade at Meadowmere and North Broadway.

4 p.m.—Grand Parade on Broadway from Meadowmere south.

9 p.m.—guest night and dances at Eagles and American Legion.

Other events: Little League tourney, tennis tournament, August 4, 5 and 6; Art Show and Flea Market all three days on city parking lot.

To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. MARK STUCK

MM Mark Stuck of R1 Saint Joe will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary August 7 at the Spencerville Community Building from noon to 6 p.m.

The reception is planned by nieces and nephews of the couple.

The Stucks were parents of two children, Marjean Elizabeth and Jackson Edward, who died in infancy.

Mr. Stuck was employed by the B&O Railroad and later Fruehauf Trailer Company in Fort Wayne for 29 years.

Mrs. Stuck taught school 34 years, 27 of those years in the Garrett-Keyser-Butler system.

MM Stuck were in military service during World War I. Each has 33 years of continuous membership in American Legion Post 178 at Garrett.

The couple invite their many friends and neighbors to the reception and ask that gifts be omitted.

Pony Leaguers Win Division Title

Pictured above at front are Jon Johnson, Jerry Markle, Freeman Busche. Jr., and Bill Esselburn when the Saint Joe Pony League "B" team was presented a trophy for winning the B-division regular season championship.

The local team is gathered in the background.

The Saint Joe team was undefeated in B-division play.

In the tourney played at Saint Joe recently, Kendallville defeated Garrett 13-2 before Saint Joe downed Butler 18-10. In the losers' second game, Garrett eliminated Butler 14-7.

Saint Joe then defeated Kendallville 12-6 after which Kendallville eliminated Garrett 8-4.

In the final game, Saint Joe won 13-3.

The "B" tourney championship moved Saint Joe into "A" division competition tourney-wise. The Eastside team defeated Saint Joe 8-4 and Kendallville also downed the local team 10-5. Garrett won the tourney and Eastside was second. Both qualified for the state tourney at Foft Wayne.

Rick Keener and Frank Emerson from the Saint Joe team were placed on the Eastside 18-man roster for the state tourney.

1975-76 ANNUAL REPORT OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

RECEIPTS—	
Local Property Tax	$828,942.28
Bank & Bldg Tax	11,051.08
Auto Excise Taxes	138,279.76
Local Op Prop Tax Replace	47,928.50
Adult Education	215.00
Investment Earnings	8,456.70
Rent	2,405.00
Congressional Interest	217.08
Transfer Tuition	1,675.93
St.-Basic Grant	530,339.86
St.-Summer School	4,703.68
St.-Transportation	41,619.71
St.-Special Education	15,145.53
St.-Supplemental Flat Grant	65,373.00
St.-Flat Grant	63,340.00
St.-Vocational Education	4,418.00
Fed.-Vocational Education	28,098.00
Fed.-Area Voc Schools	4,640.57
Fed. Prog.-Title III	2,539.00
Insurance Loss Claim	200.07

EXPENDITURES—	
Administration	63,328.09
Instruction	1,073,978.67
Attendance Service	3,652.50
Health Service	5,895.05
Pupil Transportation	139,920.49
Operation of Plant	154,581.34
Maintenance	47,123.19
Fixed Charges	56,253.03
Community Service	399.00
Capital Outlay	49,712.60
Debt Service	315,718.02
Area & Joint Schs.	14,477.33

July 1, 1975 bal. (Gen., Cum., Debt)	287,311.18
Receipts	1,949,589.45
Expenditures	1,925,039.31
June 30, 1976 bal. (Gen., Cum., Debt.)	291,861.32

Adams Book Co Inc	70.31
Addison-Wesley Pub Co	1,660.28
Ajusto Equip Co	25.48
Allen Bus Mach Co	912.69
Allen Ind Sup Inc	40.44
Allison Corp	1,740.22
Amer Art Clay Co	82.70
Amer Assoc Coll BB	6.00
Amer Assoc Sch Admin	89.85
Amer Guid Serv	78.22
Amer Heritage	20.80
Amer Home	5.94
Amer Pub Co	249.54
Amer Sch Bd Jour	18.00
Amer Textile Mfg	10.00
Amer Welding Prod	318.46
Arcon Off Forms	33.70
ARHE Inc	88.00
Athletic Institute	137.70
Auburn Auto Sup	547.38
Auburn Evening Star	60.00
Auburn Farm & Garden	28.95
Audio Ling Educ	75.80
Audio Visual Ed Sys	67.72
Audio Visual Serv	370.00
Audio Visual Spec	6,811.71
BFA Educ Media	34.50
B&L Safety	769.10
Baker & Taylor Co	971.38
Barnell Loft Ltd	134.53
R L Barrett Store	5.67
Bassett Office Sup	1,288.06
T Baughman	19.80
Beanblossom Pub	4.20
Beard's Scie Brake	87.58
Beckley-Cardy Co	321.83
Belmont Job & Sup	50.82
Belmont Wholesale	17.34
Benefic Press	278.77
C A Bennett Co	16.65
Bermans Sport Goods	219.30
T Berry Music Co	650.00
C L Bete Co	98.85
Better Bus Bureau	7.38
Bilingual Educ Serv	37.15
V Billings	271.01
M Bixler	148.34
Blaine Window Hdwe	27.00
J D Blaker	243.50
N S Blaker	78.06
F O Bledsoe Inc	10.00
D Blick Co	79.16
Blue Cross-Blue Shield	15,860.42
R W Bolinger	158.08
Borg Warner Educ	352.00
Boxberger's Inc	579.74
A E Boyce Co	177.43
M Brent Pub	26.24
Bro-Dart Inc	335.63
Brown Furn & Hdw	162.58
R D Brown	175.18
Bumpa-Tel Inc	241.55
Bunch Prtg Co	465.79
Butler Auto Sup	407.46
Butler & Butler Const	400.00
Butler Co Inc	1,184.57
Butler Water & Sani	7,911.52
Butler Lumber Inc	1,561.43
Butler Police Res	237.50
Butterick Pub	52.24
Bye-Mo'r Inc	2,273.52
Caldwell Backhoe Ser	21.500
Calif Test Bur	232.12
Calloway House	57.40
Cameron Mem Hospital	15.00
Cardinal Arts & Crafts	386.81
Carolina Biological Sup	41.20
CEBCO/PFLAUM	60.17
Cenco Scient Co	96.23
Certified Lab	51.80
J Chaille Co	23,425.09
Child's World	28.51
M A Childs	64.90
R S Christenson	239.77
Chronicle Guid Pub	321.70
M E Cleveland	1,277.80
A M Cole	121.39
K L Cole	1,822.27
F B Coleman MD	5.00
Columia Rib & Carbon	288.20
Commercial Decorators	295.00
Comm Diagnostic Read	88.80
Communacad	71.88
Comm Mem Hospital	26.00
Comm Playthings	38.40
Consumers Union	42.00
Continental Belton	52.38
Continental Press	60.32
H M Covell MD	10.00
Coverall Rental	267.10
Creative Visuals	42.46
Cricket	26.00
Crown Pub Inc	39.94
A R Culley	19.20
Cuna Mutual Ins	9.96
Currise & Carlson	187.75
DVT Inc	3,588.75
N Dame & Co	62.67
Davis Pub Inc	102.15
Decorating & Craft Ideas	8.60
Decorators Sup Co	10.45
DeKalb Co Central Un	3,592.50
DeKalb Farm Bur	359.80
DeKalb Co Treas	20.70
DeKalb Mem Hospital	112.75
DeKalb Record Herald	888.38
Demco Educ Corp	271.71
Develop Learn Mat	144.47
Dexter & Westbrook	30.09
A B Dick Prod	1,889.25
W Disney Educ Media	215.14
DoAll S Bend Co	39.26
C S Dohner	30.36
Donovan A-V Serv	62.34
Door Closer Serv	267.77
Doubleday & Co	8.32
Doubleday Multimedia	92.95
E Drexler	12.60
Dudley Lock Dept	174.15
Early Years	8.99
EBSCO Sub Serv	191.96
Eastside H S	447.61
R Eck	160.00
Educ Develop Corp	179.41
Educ Filmstrips	101.60
Educ Masterprints	7.50
Educ Prog Serv	50.80
F Elkins	150.00
Elway Express	15.80
Ency Brit Educ	703.10
Eng Materials	342.39
Ernst Truck Equip	1,153.99
Estes Indust	14.70
Eye Gate House	113.87
J F Fallis	261.53
C Fischer	139.48
Fisher Const Co	59.41
L F Fisher	287.73
L C Fisher	444.66
Fisher Imple Co	27.55
Flaghouse Inc	15.60
Flegal Construction	184.50
Follett Educ Corp	72.25
R J Foster	263.88
47th St. Photo	182.50
Frame Service	1,496.01
A L Franklin	150.40
M J Fredericks	20.00
Freline Pub	32.50
Fremont Comm Sch	11,011.08
Frey Scient Co	190.98
Frontier Press Dist	404.25
T L Fuller	507.49
Gale Research Co	75.14
Gambles	245.74
G Hinged Music Co	10.75
Garrett Book Co	658.00
Garrett-Keyser-Butler Sch	3,266.27
Geddes Drug Store	210.96
Gen Binding Corp	219.00
G E Sup Co	1,636.05
Gen Telephone Co	5,720.21
Gengnagel Bld Sup	7.10
N Gerber	30.00
Geyer Inst Aids	114.54
Giant Photos	5.90
Go-Mo Ind Inc	12.58
D H Goble Prtg	85.70
Good Apple	30.00
Goodway Tools Corp	29.50
Gorny-Winzeler	111.91
R F Graham	9.60
W T Grant	8.80
Grolier Educ Corp	596.50
Guid Assoc	196.50
Hammond & Stephens	202.80
O L Hansen	150.00
Harcourt Brace Jov	1,131.14
Hartman Mus Instr Rep	455.00
Hartzler's Sp Shop	21.60
Heckman Bindery	283.01
W C Heller	203.50
Highsmith Co	62.06
Hobar Pub	112.61
J A Holden	9.08
C R Hollabaugh	197.91
Holt, Rinehart & Wins	43.94
Honeywell Inc	955.52
A F Hose	14.65
Houghton Mifflin Co	52.76
Howard Company	1,817.32
Huntington Lab	1,877.59
Imperial Educ Res	30.93
Imperial Enterprises	82.66
Incentive Pub	59.70
Ind Assoc Elem Prin	85.00
Ind Boiler & Press Bd	120.00
Ind & Mich Elec	63,286.45
Ind Sch Bd Assoc	850.00
Ind Stamp & Seal	51.68
Indiana. State of	17.50
Ind Chamber of Comm	7.00
Ind Univer	26.00
Indianapolis Star	34.00
Ind Sanitation	918.77
Instructo	8.99
IBM Corp	867.33
T W Irwin	900.00
Isaac Tire Co	1,051.12
Jach's Cam Shop	1,102.69
Janitor Sup Co	34.80
Janus Pub	22.08
H Jennings Inc	196.91
Jenny's Buttons & Fab	93.95
Jiggs' Motor Serv	224.23
Joe's Fire Sales	11.00
J R Johnson	278.28
Johnson's Auto Serv	93.53
Johnson Serv Co	132.30
T E Johnson	21.00
Jones Eng Prod	136.00
Josten's	417.30
H J Kagey	321.95
Kandel Ins Ag	20,125.96
N Kelsey	34.80
Kelso Inc	13.23
G A Keltner	8.96
Keyboard Jr Pub	30.00
D Kiefer	948.80
Kiger & Co	583.27
Kimbo Educ Rec	97.96
L S King	32.90
Kletal Inc	20.00
V I Kline	13.87
Knisely Natl Bank	23,857.08
Koehlinger Lock & Safe	122.20
Kraft Foods	12.00
Kruse Trust Acc	900.00
L&K Motel	771.25
Lakeland Comm Sch	200.00
Lakeland Ford	1,500.00
Laub Auto Parts	1,610.21
Laub Bros Oil Co	31,430.09
V Laux	115.88
Leahy Elec Co	35.00
C Lee Pub	38.06
Lee Co Inc	5,286.52
S A Leija	37.20
Leonard Sup Co	204.28
C P Lesh Paper	183.17
Leswing Press	41.68
Lib Book Sel Serv	193.27
Listening Lib	48.95
Litton ABS	684.92
Lock Music Shop	214.35
Lutterbein Lum Co	56.50
Lyons Band	187.62
McBee Systems	4.68
L McClellan	151.50
R McFarren	40.42
McGraw Hill Bk	229.32
I S McLuckie	66.00
McNabb Plbg & Htg	2,246.13
R A McNabb	12.53
G M McNerney	54.60
MacAlister Mach Co	33.62
MacMillan Teachers Cen	32.36
Mafex Media Aids	190.44
A Manning Pub	33.00
W Mansfield	15.00
E Mast	45.53
Master Teacher	19.56
W H Mathews & Assoc	65.05
Maumee Paint & Sup	110.82
Maxton Motors	36,854.89
Media Materials	10.50
Media Research & Dev	190.00
Meredith Press	27.96
Michie Co	22.45
MidCity Type Co	3,045.38
Midwest Shop Sup	3,643.74
Midwest A-V Co	118.88
Milliken Pub Co	27.57
Mineweld Co	310.39
L Mitchell	67.75
Mod Curr Press	20.02
Moellering Sup Co	1,014.90
Mold Serv Co	186.00
Moore-Cottrell Sub	382.54
Motor Tr Parts	41.64
H M Murphy	14.48
Murphy's Mart	222.04
Nancrede Bag Co	980.00
Nasco	340.60
Natl Assoc Sec Sch	125.00
Natl Cash Reg Co	798.97
Natl Dec Sup	214.41
Natl Educ Assoc	82.76
Natl Geog Soc	144.70
Natl Mill Sup	845.80
Natl O L P Educ	60.95
Natl Sch Pub Rel	99.25
Natl Textbook Co	71.19
Natl Wildlife Fed	7.50
N Dim Educ	1,134.90
Newhouse Printers Sup	264.23
Newsom Tire Serv	7.50
Newspaper Enter Assoc	13.80
L J Newnum	136.94
Nissen Corp	1,441.45
N Cen Assoc Coll	175.00
N Ind Fuel & Li	865.32
N West Serv Cen	47.38
Northwest Univer	10.37
Nowak & Williams Sup	767.00
J Nugen Int	11.50
Old Fort Sup	86.00
K L Olin	102.08
Orkin Exterm Co	50.00
Outdoor Ind	12.00
Oxford Univer Press	23.15
Passon's Sp Cen	8.60
A L Pattengale	350.00
Paxton-Patterson	1,011.88
W C Peden	53.48
Pendulum Press	24.30
J W Pepper	230.97
Perfection Form	39.22
A L Peugeot	124.56
Phonovisual Prod	6.00
Pioneer Mfg Co	383.50
Printers Sup	41.13
Printery House	5.45
Priority Inn	8.50
Pub Aff Comm	7.54
Pub Emp Retire Fund	6,877.50
Pub Emp R F-OASI	11,317.99
Pub Central Bur	54.76
Post Off	1,869.45
Quill	219.13
RCA Educ	240.97
R M I Educ Films	60.00
Rainbow Farm Cen	274.00
Random House	7.70
C M Ray Jr	1,021.41
Readco	19.18
Reader's Digest	91.94
Read Enrich Co	8.05
Ready Equip Sales	73.31
R Steckbeck Paint	136.17
J Redmon	68.30
J Reinhart	7.00
Rem-D Inc	98.00
Rettig Music	367.78
Rhythm Band	22.53
Rieth-Riley Cons	1,335.00
Riser's App Serv	48.60
Rival Mfg Co	22.47
L A Robinson	6.00
Roehm Radio	342.48
Roethele Bdg Mat	25.10
Rosenberry Backhoe	54.00
C A Rufner	9.60
Ruwe Pencil Co	31.92
S I W Metric	7.26
Safety Equip & Sup	163.56
Saint Joe News	504.81
Saint Joe Waterworks	750.00
Sanco Prod Co	2,672.30
Sargent-Welch	246.82
Schaab Metal Prod	52.80
I V Scheuring	175.15
Schlatter Hdw	667.94
Scholastic Bk Serv	827.52
Sch Adm Pub	17.50
Sch Bus Parts	143.69
Sch Health Sup	177.50
W Schrepferman MD	20.00
Science Div	15.28
Science Kit	45.48
Science Res Assoc	798.86
Scott-Foresman	3,630.10
C Scribner's & Sons	85.82
Seahorse	32.36
Sears-Roebuck	219.56
Sebert & Lesser	6.12
J L Sechler	29.10
Serv Reprod Co	26.18
J A Sexauer	94.00
Shell Oil Co	2,574.97
Shepard Hear Inst	421.00
C J Shultz MD	83.00
Siebenaler Equip	7.05
Silver Burdett Co	382.58
Simplex Time Rec	416.75
Singer Co	199.94
Singer Educ	92.63
I L Smith	623.28
J Smith	144.50
Soc Stud Sch Serv	24.60
S Furnit Mfg Assoc	20.95
S W Plastic Bind	275.56
S W Pub Co	72.71
Spake & Watson	486.95
Spanish Herit Assoc	80.25
Spencer Marathon	30.00
Sportsarama	287.75
Stanwix House	39.79
Steuben Prtg Co	23.95
Summit Power Equip	196.80
Sunbeam Corp	17.52
W G Sunday	1,085.00
Superior Sani Sup	22.80
Supreme Transit Mix	101.25
Sutton's Sup Doll	758.57
H Tagtmeyer	23.00
E H Tepe Co Inc	32.97
3M Bus Prod Sales	1,442.60
Travelrain P Sprin	17.20
Travel-Rite Tr Bur	2,809.70
Treaty Co	188.85
Truelove Bro	45.52
U S Govern	10.20
United Light Equip	216.44
United Sup Co	1,312.15
Univer Merch	87.60
Univer Book Serv	48.70
UPstart Lib Pro	8.50
Valiant Inst Mat	177.81
Voc Guid Mat	112.65
Wadsworth Pub Co	20.34
Wagner Elec Co	310.17
R M Wagner	871.10
Walnut Pub Co	60.50
J W Walsh Pub	143.46
Walker Ed Book	76.45
Walter's	44.87
J A Washler	192.73
J Warstler	140.96
Wayne Pipe & Sup	277.54
Waynedale Lumb	51.60
Wepco Inc	846.00
F Weaver	3.60
Western Pub Co	29.27
Whitinghouse Learn	99.50
Whitehaven Pub Co	18.34
A Whitman & Co	544.11
R E Williams	604.25
Willis Lumber	351.00
M Wills MD	13.00
H W Wilson Co	59.00
H C Winans	4,856.50
C S Winn	6.48
L Witte Ford	14.15
Wolverine Sp Sup	566.87
World of Peripole	20.15
Xerox Educ Pub	90.83
Yoder Ready Mix	196.13
Young Elec Plbg	3,858.88
P O Young Co	385.79
J L Zimmerman	71.17
J L Zonker	65.53
Zuich Inc	357.30
W L Akey	2,830.50
L E Baker	187.00
C G Baxter	2,727.00
G E Bellamy	4,422.60
F L Berndt	1,611.98
J M Bissell	2,871.26
K N Bixler	1,123.00
J D Blaker	2,865.19
K F Blaker	2,676.80
J M Bonecutter	3,898.91
M L Cairl	3,451.88
M H Carnahan	15.00
H R Casebere	1,196.85
C Charleston	69.00
A M Cole	4,649.39
W A Cook	2,727.00
L A Daniels	315.00
V Dielman	2,408.77
C S Dohner	2,828.47
L W Durnell	22.73
J L Dwyer	1,579.22
S L Eddingfield	232.50
L C Fisher	9,442.75
D C Foster	3,938.21
M I Furnish	2,993.91
K S Griggs	130.00
L F Grill	2,661.50
F N Guilford	614.50
F H Harper	2,740.50
S D Hogge	340.20
J A Hollinger	3,374.60
C Husted	136.00
F R Husted	23.00
G M Kandel	686.06
R M Keen	10.50
G A Keltner	1,443.00
V I Kline	2,870.56
G L Koeppe	3,496.31
V Laux	7,711.20
K E Little	6,945.53
E Mast	10,397.50
R A McNabb	6,026.40
E J Meek	3,810.94
R D Meek	3,802.78
S S Meeks	3,483.90
R N Miller	1,931.36
S M Moorman	67.50
E E Moughler	2,309.17
H M Murphy	5,131.20
H L Murphy	1,497.96
L E Musser	4,422.60
C A Northrup	6,527.20
K Oberlin	4,389.45
L M Peugeot	5,054.40
R A Redmond	69.00
D D Reinhart	2,810.27
J H Reinhart	3,773.13
S A Richardson	3,755.80
C S Russell	10.50
J L Sechler	2,654.11
H M Sherer	3,355.81
R A Singer	6,594.16
S L Smith	65.00
N J Sullivan	586.00
E F Underhill	1,093.50
M S Vizard	1,405.00
B J Voirol	1,615.91
D A Wilson	196.50
M L Wisler	149.50
R E Woodcox	23.10
H L Yoder	3,817.80
V B Billings	500.00
L F Fisher	500.00
T L Fuller	500.00
C R Hollabaugh	500.00
J R Johnson	500.00
H J Kagey	416.66
L McClellan	500.00
E J Kelsey	62.50
M F Myers	1,529.23
R M Wasson	333.50
J C Brook	92.00
S M Buttermore	172.50
L E Crewse	23.00
N K Dougan	69.00
T C Elder	11.50
M L Freese	138.00
E D Gobel	46.00
T A Gregg	23.00
P D Hicks	115.00
P A Holman	23.00
C R Miller	46.00
K L O'Hare	230.00
M L Vonalt	207.00
C J Bard	138.00
S L Lane	218.50
C McClellan	23.00
B A McEnterfer	69.00
D J Miller	374.16
L M Mumey	68.18
R L Roberts	123.63
P K Mutzfeld	1,832.30
R L Mansfield	207.00
J L Yates	138.20
D Doll Jr	72.60
L E Fisher	72.60
D L Lepper	260.00
D A Amstutz	3,635.00
G L Aylsworth	6,960.00
J A Baker	8,002.00
M A Bixler	12,054.00
N S Blaker	9,860.00
R W Bolinger	12,068.00
M A Bowden	13,956.40
R D Brown	10,031.52
N R Chiri	10,800.00
E K Camp	10,630.00
M A Childs	9,546.00
R L Childs	8,635.00
R S Christenson	9,266.00
M E Cleveland	12,801.14
K L Cole	24,555.00
A R Culley	9,127.89
L K Dougherty	9,500.00
C A Fabik	7,300.00
J F Fallis	14,627.00
D G Farrer	10,370.00
R M Fetters	13,230.00
R L Foster	16,096.00
L D Fox	6,960.00
S A Fox	7,470.00
A L Franklin	9,090.00
M K Gearhart	8,980.00
R F Graham	11,895.00
W K Guinther	10,346.00
M C Hampel	9,005.00
P F Hanchek	9,382.98
J A Holden	8,030.00
D A Hollabaugh	9,747.00
J L Hood	11,750.00
A F Hose	7,869.00
J A Hostetler	8,687.00
W E Howarth	9,610.00
G T Hurd	8,635.00
D M Jewel	11,600.00
A V Kagey	12,755.00
N M Kelsey	10,687.00
L S King	13,485.00
R P Koeneman	9,446.41
W B Kriener	7,248.00
A Lampe	9,255.00
S A Spangle	8,993.00
J E Lenhard	6,960.00
L L Long	11,328.06
M S MacDowall	9,645.00
L L Madden	7,130.00
P L Mansfield	9,435.00
B J Martin	11,715.00
T L Mershon	10,103.00
J A Miller	8,635.00
M S Miller	9,261.00
L S Mitchell	7,711.00
J M Morr	9,180.00
L J Newnum	11,572.00
K L Olin	10,210.00
M M Parshall	9,720.64
D S Peden	10,630.00
W C Peden	19,548.08
R A Penix	9,605.32
A L Peugeot	10,240.00
D R Pullen	9,930.00
M C Pullen	10,171.46
C M Ray, Jr.	16,846.25
D K Roof	8,580.00
C A Rufner	11,500.72
I M Scheuring	12,790.00
A F Sherer	13,485.00
I L Smith	16,897.88
J Smith	19,360.80
M G Stolz	13,912.00
J A Stoy	8,635.00
P L Strange	17,071.00
M J Thomas	10,195.00
D E Thrush	9,980.00
D M Thrush	9,640.42
B L Wagner	11,680.00
M W Wagner	11,050.40
J A Washler	10,584.00
F L Weaver	11,895.00
D K White	9,901.96
J A White	10,482.60
D N Whitney	9,930.00
R E Williams	21,456.00
C S Winn	9,725.00
C G Yarger	8,435.00
J E Yoder	8,635.00
J L Zimmerman	10,506.00
J L Zonker	13,911.19
N D Neamon	25.00

DEBT SERVICE FUND	
Knisely Natl Bank	161,238.22

CUMULATIVE BLDG FUND	
Allison Corp	1,187.09
Blaker's Land Ser	20.00
A E Boyce Co	89.30
Butler Auto Inc	726.81
Fen-Guard Corp	840.00
Fisher Cons Co	717.10
Flegal Const	2,056.80
W C Heller	922.50
Huguenard Corp	2,580.00
Imperial Enter Corp	2,718.05
Johnson Auto Serv	2,961.75
Knisely Natl Bank	120,819.77
Lee Co Inc	3,277.28
Natl Mill Sup	720.74
Nowak & Williams Sup	174.85
Sanco Prod Co	238.32
Schenkel & Shultz	4,844.25
Young Elec Plbg	1,974.53
King Sch Equip	3,200.40

General Tel To Have Open House Social Here Sunday, August 8

To acquaint local residents with the new telephone system and to show the versatility of the system not only in handling calls but also in tracing any problems which might arise, General Telephone Company will hold an open house Sunday, August 8, from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Through a meeting requested by Angola District Manager Larry Clark and set up locally by Booster Club President Ted Haberkorn, the local fire department auxiliary has tentatively agreed to provide the refreshments for an ice cream social to be held in conjunction with the open house, with auxiliary members assisting in hosting the social. Serving will be at St. Mark Lutheran Church just across the street from the telephone office.

Beverly Mansfield, president of the auxiliary, attended the meeting and is in charge of making serving arrangements. The auxiliary will receive a $400 minimum for its assistance to the telephone company at the social.

A display of the various styles of telephones is planned for the open house-social, as well as information from General Tel personnel about the workings of the electronic system.

Others at the recent planning meeting included Mary Beaty, Knisely Branch Bank manager at Saint Joe and a member of the Booster Club board of directors; Mr. Clark; Mr. Haberkorn; and Louise Rennecker and Virginia Barker of General Tel's public relations office at Fort Wayne's

Pre-Kinderg'n School At Harlan

Holy Trinity Lutheran Pre-Kindergarten School at Harlan has hired teachers for the 1976-77 year.

Returning to teach the 3-year-old class is Meg Jaequay from Grabill. Meg has a 2-year associate degree in Mental Health and comes with experience to serve the school.

Also returningto teach the 5-year-old class is Meg Bloom, having her B.S. in Special Ed and Elementary Ed from Northeastern Illinois University. Meg has also experience working with young children.

Phyllis Reeb will be teaching the 2-day 4-year-old class. Phyllis has taken the course on early childhood education at I. U. and served as teachers' aide last year.

Linda Burger will be teaching the 3-day 4-year-old class. Linda is in the process of getting her teachers degree. Last year Linda worked with a Kindergarten teacher in the Fort Wayne Community School. She brings her musical talents to our school.

Betty Ruckman is director of the total program.

Holy Trinity offers a special music and motor skills development time during each school day. Those who attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings 9 to 11:30 have the opportunity to play with others their age and learn about the world around them.

There are a few openings. For information call Betty Ruckman at 238-4261 or Marsha Koop, 657-5726.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR CAR. OUR CARS ARE COMPLETELY SERVICED AND READY TO GO! – DON'T FORGET OUR 'NEW' CAR CLEARANCE STILL 'ON'!

1972 MAVERICK 4-DOOR

1976 DATSUN B-210, 4 CYL., 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION - 7,000 MILES

1975 BRONCOWAGON, 302, V-8, 3-SPEED TRANSMISSION, FREE RUNNING HUBS, LOW MILES, 4,000

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA, 4-DOOR, 6 CYL., 3-SP. TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING

1974 FORD F-100 PICKUP, 6-CYL., 3-SPEED TRANSMISSION, RADIO

1973 THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP, FULLY EQUIPPED

1973 FORD E-300 VAN, 302, V-8, 3-SP. TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, clean

AUBURN MOTOR SALES CO.

DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer

CORNER 9th & CEDAR
MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN
PHONE 925-4366 — 925-3100

Open 'til 9 except Saturday

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 26th day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates:

GENERAL FUND	
Account 100, Administration	$69,735
Account 200, Instruction	1,200,920
Account 300, Attendance Services	4,550
Account 400, Health Services	7,200
Account 500 Pupil Transportation	134,300
Account 600 Operation of Plant	176,300
Account 700, Maintenance	46,155
Account 800, Fixed Charges	64,900
Account 1100, Community Services	5000
Account 1200, Capital Outlay	22,648
Account 1300, Debt Services	31,000
Account 1400, Transfer Accounts	17,500
Total General Fund	1,780,208
DEBT SERVICE FUND	
Account 1300, Debt Service	159,138
CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
Account 1300, Lease Rental	180,862

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Cumulative Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977	1,780,208	159,138	180,862
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	826,198	109,610	211,588
5. Total Estimated Expenditures	2,606,406	268,748	392,450
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	150,901	15,308	125,650
7. Taxes to be collected present year	312,742	36,844	85,728
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes	159,960	15,041	35,453
b. All Other Revenue	1,287,697	123,992	
9. Total Funds	1,911,320	191,185	247,631
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	695,086	77,563	145,419
11. Operating Balance	25,636		35,443
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	720,722	77,563	180,862
13. 1% Local option income tax	45,707		
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	675,015		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 18,081,700

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount To Be Raised
General	3.74	675,015
Debt Service	0.43	77,563
Cumulative Building	1.00	180,862
Total	5.17	933,440

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
General	715,222	681,312	685,805	659,982
Debt Service	21,717	73,225	88,932	77,751
Cumulative Building	144,781	159,185	171,023	180,817
Totals	881,720	913,722	945,760	918,550

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1976.

Connie Hollabaugh
J. Reynold Johnson
Vaughn B. Billings
Lloyd McClellan
Earle Kelsey
Norman Kinsey
T. Lynn Fuller

EYE SPECIALTY in OPTOMETRY

EYE EXAMS GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

Dr. G. Emkow, O.D. 483-7422 627-2340 evenings

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11 vitamins and 8 minerals. Helps prevent vitamin deficiencies.

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Super Plenamins are available to and used in the training facilities of all 26 NFL teams.

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on August 2, 1976, at 1:00 o'clock P.M. (EST) in the Commissioner's Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

S Weller deputy clerk sal	294.67
M Fuller do	278.67
G Bratton do	278.67
F Rubalcaba do	278.67
R Miller extra help	84.00
W Wilhelm deputy auditor sal	294.67
K Likens do	278.67
P Hamilton do	278.67
M Wappes do	278.67
L Means do	278.67
R Voelkel extra help (plat bks)	106.67
B Graham extra help	44.80
K Folden deputy treas. salary	294.67
D Coyle do	278.67
J Ordway do	278.67
J Moore dep recorder sal	294.67
L Thrush dep sheriff salary	438.41
J Ells do	433.62
L Myers do	408.58
L Metcalf do	408.58
L Kees do	408.58
L Robinson do	408.58
K Furnish dep surveyor sal	443.63
D Likens extra help	97.75
D Milks do	374.00
B Kimpel surveyor clerk sal	278.67
B Wells do	278.67
J Daniel Brinkerhoff dep prosecutor salary	322.75
T Myers pros clerk sal	294.67
I Markiton do	245.83
D Synesail extra help	100.00
C Richmond dep assessor sal	278.67
C Myers extra help	45.00
C Gearhart do	175.00
J Yarde (Union Twp) dep assessing salary	252.00
L Zook voters regis'n help	126.00
S Strawn do	84.00
W Mann Plan Comm sal	444.58
M Pitzer do do clerk salary	278.67
L Shoener do do extra help	112.00
Plan Commission Board per diem board members	250.00
Board of Zoning Appeals do	225.00
L Madden Veteran Service Officer salary	320.83
V Bassett Weights & Measures salary	229.17
A Gallatin Bd of Review sal	500.00
B Gurtner do	500.00
H Graham jail matron salary	354.16
B Graham extra help	72.50
M Metcalf do	7.50
R Boyd do	80.00
D Michael Graham do	130.00
J Rugman jail bkkeeper sal	294.66
R Gene Snook jail radio op sal	333.79
M Bowers do	333.79
L Hart do	333.79
C Eley Jr do	333.79
K Brown do	333.79
C Parker, co hm supt sal	295.87
N Parker co hm matron sal	252.87
C Hypes co hm extra help	208.37
D Kimmel do	229.18
J Souder do	190.00
H Williams do	113.75
L Ellert do	200.00
C Kimmel do	32.50
L Threesh do	32.50
J Kimmel do	42.50
P Freeburn Civil Def dir sal	50.00
W Graham co hwy supt sal	528.13
A Carper ass't co hwy supt sal	475.33
J Good co hwy bkkeeper sal	294.67
C Fee ass't co hwy bkkpr sal	272.67
E Freed co hwy help	397.84
G Good do	403.00
J Graham do	431.80
S Howey do	397.04
J Porter do	405.96
J Cain do	409.20
C Mason do	260.50
D Middleton do	12.50
J Mason do	65.56
W Newcomer do	270.40
E Van Ort do	422.24
L Vose do	428.48
D Beard do	384.80
J Stepp do	339.57
W Hamman do	309.60
W Surfus do	309.60
A Wildeson do	309.60
J Bassett do	339.57
J Platt do	285.00
D Fike do	428.48
A Albert do	440.36
S Carper do	410.96
L Casselman do	428.48
R Osmun do	428.48
L Singleton do	384.80
J Butler do	378.56
D Davis do	422.24
E Reinoehl do	379.25
J Patton do	509.76
M Anderson crime control	74.18
S Neff crime control judge	583.33
Indiana Bell Tel C&T all off	1450.53
Norman Gerig clerk expense	51.00
MidCity Typewriter do	98.00
Haywood Printing Co do	250.00
Marjorie E Carr auditor exp	18.90
Bassett Office Supply do	5.87
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	91.70
Linda Means do	21.19
Bassett Office Supply treas exp	15.91
Bankers Dispatch recorder exp	3.06
Lincoln Graphic Corp do	11.88
John L Graham sheriff exp	27.00
Legal Publications do	17.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	91.70
D&L Communications do	107.25
Mavis Mobile Radio Serv do	3.90
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	2.80
Broadview Lumber Co do	31.68
D&L Communications do	565.35
Arnold R Milks surv exp	65.00
Auburn Evening Star do	13.36
Steuben Printing Co	6.10
Bruning Division do	34.01
Medical Laboratory Corp coroner expense	150.00
F A Duncan DDS do	150.00
Marilyn Elam prosecutor exp	50.00
Michael E Elam do	50.00
Robert L Elam do	50.00
Gemberling O'Brien & Bails do	74.30
Fettisgrew Reporting do	30.15
Grant VanHorne do	80.57
All Appliance Sales & Service do	149.00
Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Assoc do	232.00
Bassett Office Supply do	110.29
Legal Tapes Inc do	9.50
M&W Printing Co do	74.19
MidCity Typewriter do	21.50
Monroe Calculator Co do	35.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	191.10
Ralph G Myers co assessor exp	32.63
Bassett Office Supply do	7.20
Ralph G Myers do	5.81
Gambles do	20.99
Ralph G Myers re-appraisal expense	30.00
Madeline S Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor expense	37.41
Do do	11.00
Bassett Office Supply Union Twp assessor expense	11.50
Purdue University Cooperative co agent expense	218.27
Bassett Office Supply do	33.49
Subscription Service do	13.50
Plan Commission Board Plan Commission expense	50.00
David Kruse do	886.20
Wm A Mann do	15.85
Do do	99.71
Do do	7.19
D&L Communications do	73.80
Audio Visual Specialist do	33.71
Bassett Office Supply do	14.88
Haywood Printing Co do	243.00
Board of Zoning Appeals per diem board members	20.00
Warren G Sunday Drainage Board attorney salary	266.67
Larry J Madden Veteran Service Officer expense	8.97
Do do	7.02
Bassett Office Supply do	11.70
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	20.01
Warren G Sunday Co Commissioners expense	250.00
Merritt Inc do	1875.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	280.00
Gerig Funeral Home do	20.00
H E Johnson & Son do	100.00
McKee Funeral Home do	100.00
Auburn Evening Star do	178.20
Garrett Clipper do	122.90
Supt Indiana State Farm do	32.25
Supt New Castle State Hospital do	59.89
DeKalb County Advertiser do	24.75
Garrett Greenhouse do	20.00
Treasurer LaGrange Co do	195.76
Treasurer Noble Co do	92.00
A-1 Janitorial ct hse exp	2133.33
Auburn Electric & Water Dept do	323.81
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	127.68
Richardson P&H do	107.11
Arrow Services Inc do	150.00
Allen Electric Inc do	59.65
Do do	1.25
Bureau of Elevator Safety do	18.00
Early Elevator Co do	55.00
Business Equipment Co do	37.23
Woodrow Hess do	26.00
Allen Electric Inc do	36.08
Do do	39.96
Business Equipment Co do	1640.00
Auburn Elec&Water Dept co jail expense	143.32
John C Harvey MD do	44.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	14.65
John L Graham Sheriff do (prisoners meals)	672.00
Industrial Sanitation Inc do	47.93
Auburn Elec&Water co home expense	167.25
Abels Sawmill do	49.28
Central Petroleum Co do	617.50
Hurni Decor Center do	25.82
West Floor Coverings do	492.00
Allisons do	5.77
Auburn City Hardware do	26.43
Auburn Farm & Garden do	2.46
Clarks Welding Service do	107.58
Kell Drilling Inc do	55.50
McCollough Service do	25.50
Auburn Feed & Grain do	1005.21
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	323.00
Aquatek Water Cond do	97.35
Auburn Farm&Garden do	2.55
Haywood Printing Co do	14.00
Woodrow Hess do	35.00
Auburn Motor Sales do	6.95
Bob Miller Ford do	12.95
S&S Tire do	6.00
Sebert & Lesser do	192.21
Crow's Nest Farm do	29.50
Garns do	146.17
Schwan Sales do	30.20
Sutton's Supermarket do	201.33
Watkins Co do	4.75
Boston Store do	90.17
Montgomery Ward do	50.81
Floyd B Coleman MD do	29.00
Keltsch's do	19.45
A&A Electric & Refrig do	382.14
J D Brinkerhoff Circuit Court expense	100.00
James W Carr do	214.26
Theo Nadaline Roose do	7.50
J Daniel Brinkerhoff do	343.75
Frederic L Romera do	106.25
Marianne Tobias do	199.30
M Hoodelmier do	208.33
MidCity Typewriter do	38.15
The Sound Gallery do	13.87
Coverall Rental Service do	12.25
Bassett Office Supply do	8.55
Emporium do	9.10
Mathew Bender & Co do	35.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	91.70
Indiana Law Review do	12.50
West Publishing Co do	204.00
Bassett Office Supply DeKalb County Court	5.31
The Sound Gallery do	3.45
P Freeburn Civil Def exp	6.65
Do do	2.88
D Gingrich do	25.00
Syntonic Technology Inc do	396.04
Bassett Office Supply co hwy expense	4.50
David Bassett do	300.00
W Hess do	20.00
Sieco Inc do	167.70
Auburn City Hdw do	28.94
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	8.80
Masolite Concrete Prod do	66.42
Pierceton Equipment Co do	29993.78
Broadview Lumber Co do	17.97
Associated Sign & Post do	550.00
3M Mfg Co do	54.74
Motorola Inc do	165.25
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co do	6.37
Auburn Electric & Water do	154.34
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	31.48
Northern Ind Public Serv do	2.31
C P Machine Service do	222.00
Jack's do	45.50
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	1137.75
Twin Pull Inc do	3.50
Coverall Rental Service do	148.70
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op do	570.08
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	5407.46
Laub Bros Oil Co do	467.10
Weinert's Inc do	1185.62
American Welding Prod do	52.47
Auburn Farm&Garden do	43.20
Garns Co do	47.55
Gengnagel Builders Supply do	5.20
Globe Chemicals Inc do	456.91
KAR Products Inc do	170.82
PACE Ltd do	37.27
Allen County Tractor Sales do	169.74
Allison Corp do	341.19
Auburn Automotive & Clutch Inc do	220.80
Auburn Motor Sales do	36.73
Culbertson Sales & Serv do	20.64
Dailey Motor Sales do	167.42
Ernst Truck Equipment do	80.70
Laub Auto Parts do	23.23
McCollough Service do	5.90
Meyer Farm Equipment do	14.20
Paper Calmenson & Co do	67.51
Somers Equipment Co do	689.57
Trans Power do	18.18
Tri County Tractor Serv do	140.00
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	104.48
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	480.00
S Anderson welfare expense	35.75
N Coffin do	19.63
R Culler do	28.26
J Davidson do	64.63
D Kaiser do	3.51
C Letizia do	48.36
M Southern do	125.45
Bassett Office Supply do	116.20
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	40.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield co health expense	20.90
L Treesh do	148.46
J D Brinkerhoff Jr un-appropriated	25.00
Plan Commission do	25.00
Asphalt Paving Inc Revenue Sharing expense	1058.75
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	2078.34
Flegal Const Co do	3704.17
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	1232.78
Krafft Gravel Pit do	2567.75
Pierceton Equipment Co do	5701.27
Auburn Interstate Std Serv do	2.90
Dailey Motor Sales do	90.24
Gulf Oil Corp do	156.72
Marathon Oil Co do	107.39
Newville General Store do	12.85
Sun Oil Co of Pa do	32.44
Weinert Tire Inc do	233.12
Williams Mobil Service do	72.06
Nebelung Shoe Store do	30.99
Bassett Office Supply do	51.54
Xerox Corp do	196.07
Davis Studio do	22.60
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	374.98
Atlantic Richfield Co do	299.09
Texaco Inc do	241.75
Asphalt Paving Inc Cumulative Bridge expense	1436.35
Crowl Earthwork & Const do	210.00
Rohm Chev-Buick Rev Sh exp	525.98
Auburn City Hdw et hse exp	10.34
Custer Grain Co Drain Maintenance expense	217.80
Gengnagel Builders Supply do	124.95
T G Excavating Inc do	615.38
Wayne Perry drain	1988.07
Do do	2631.88
Russell Boots Inc do	1917.98
Coulter Electronics Inc tax refund (Auburn)	240.10
Elaine G Clark tax refund (Waterloo)	16.51
Warren G Sunday un-appropriated	25.00
Philip Butler do	25.00
Stephen R Carlson do	25.00
John Martin Smith do	25.00
Donnald T Mefford do	50.00
Derald D Kruse do	25.00
Do do DeKalb Co Court exp	50.00
Dorren Caffee do	50.00
Indiana Bell Telephone Criminal Control A/A special	155.44
Terminal Communications do	287.00
Advance Leader Crime Control - Judge	12.80
Avilla News do	42.00
Evening News-Banner do	18.40
General Tel of Indiana do	119.23
Hamilton News do	59.80
Instant Copy of Indiana do	44.40
Kendallville News-Sun do	8.80
Moody's do	1.00
S Neff do	174.93
News-Sun Noble Co Adv do	65.00
Record-Herald do	75.00
Garrett Clipper do	4.00
LaGrange Publishing Co do	16.56
Clayton Bailey aviation exp	50.00
Angola State Bank & Colvert cum co home expense	3780.00
Haywood Printing Co clerk exp	53.00

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

CC News

—Edward Schantz, reporter

Attendances lately have averaged about 65 per Sunday due to people on vacation, at camp, etc.

Our special Prison Rally had 98 people present. It was a good rally. The singers had a motorhome breakdown in Illinois and one of the three had to take it to Chicago for repair.

The other two men, Don Pruitt and Ken Sanders, did a great job of singing and playing and telling of the prison ministry. This group, The American Rehabilitation Ministry, is now working in about 40 states of the Union.

Lori Laux received the large Bible for having 19 people out at her invitation. We do thank all who had a part in this.

Sermon August 1 is, "The Generation Gap?" On August 8 the minister's son, Dan Schantz of Moberly, Missouri, will be with us to bring the morning message.

"The Northmen," a group of men and boys will be meeting in the north woods of Michigan near Kalkaska on August 3, 4 and 5. All who attend have to provide their own camping facilities.

The annual Bible Conference will be at Lake James Christian Assembly August 8-14 (Monday afternoon through Friday noon). The public is invited.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

YARD GOODS
★ SALE ★
BUY A YARD at REGULAR PRICE
— GET ANOTHER YARD FREE
The Sisters' Emporium
April Davis — Sharon Bowser
Saint Joe Phone 337-5235

SAVE SAVE
Save all that garden produce and fruit - Buy a freezer.
ALL SIZES-CHEST & UPRIGHT
Yes - we have bank terms
Lawn roller & seeder to rent
★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

St. Joe News July 29, 1976

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their calls, cards and gifts to help celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. Thanks to the firemen for the use of their chairs and to Ila and Victor and family for their help. You all made it a day we will always remember.

Grant and Hazel Baltz

WANT ADS —

YARD SALE—1 MILE NORTH of Wild Cherry Park on County Road 59. Saturday, July 31, through August 1, 2 and 3. 9 a. m. to 6 p.m. daily. 31t1p

FEATHERBEDS WANTED, duck and goose. Highest prices ever. Write Box 437, Petersburg, Indiana 46567. Give location. Will call. 26t3

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3865.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bunalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9t2

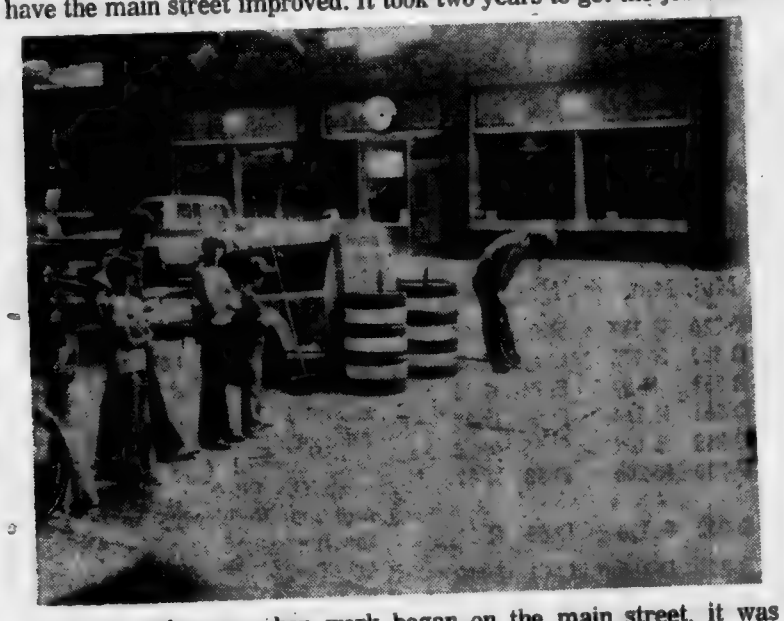
PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings till 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

★THE SAINT JOE NEWS★
August 5, 1976 Vol. 94-32

Resurfacing Enhances Local Main Street

When the State Highway Department recently resurfaced State Road 1 (Washington Street) through Saint Joe, the work brought back the appearance which had resulted in 1962 when the right-of-way was improved and pavement widened. The above photo was taken in 1960 in front of Brown Furniture & Hardware, showing the two-lane pavement in use at that time with the berm made up of dirt and gravel. Rain made a "mess," as can be seen in the photo. The Town Board at that time undertook efforts to have the main street improved. It took two years to get the job done.



A few weeks ago when work began on the main street, it was necessary to do some repair work on the old pavement before applying a new surface. The past winter and spring were especially damaging to the road, hundreds of holes appearing in late winter and early spring. The highway department filled the holes some three times but the work was not too effective due to rains. In the above photo, an air hammer is used to break up a section of pavement, with some local young "foremen" overseeing the job.

When the first Polaroid photo was ready on-the-spot to be inspected for quality, the kids took it over to the man operating the air hammer so he could see what he looked like "in action."

After the pavement was broken up, it was scooped up and removed, to be replaced with a coarse sub-base of stone and blacktop before the finish coat was applied. Such preparations are necessary because new blacktopping in time takes the same shape as the surface beneath it—a bump in old pavement covered with new blacktop eventually causes a bump in the new surface.

Following the repair work and preparations, new pavement was applied by Brooks Construction Company of Fort Wayne, with a brand-spanking new machine, the cost of which runs into the thousands. Above, John Stowe, in white shirt at left, project engineer from the Fort Wayne District Office of the State Highway Department, inspects the application of new pavement at an alley where the new surface must be "feathered in" with surrounding pavement. Mr. Stowe's supervision helped to provide a base covering the full width of the street, despite limitations of a $26,000 maximum allocation for the project.

Here is another view of the paving machine, showing the attention given to evenness of application by the machine and constant brushing in of loose pavement at the edges before heavy rollers compact the pavement into a smooth surface.

Despite the use of heavy machinery in resurfacing Saint Joe's main street, "elbow grease" is still essential in seeing that the job is done right. Here is shown the smoothing of loose blacktopping at a street intersection as new pavement is "feathered in" with old.

The overall effect of the project brought welcome relief for local motorists from constant jarring on the old roadway—and compliments from out-of-towners on the neat appearance once again evident on Saint Joe's main street, the result of State Highway Department efforts, especially Mr. Stowe, and the conscientious work done by employees of Brooks Construction Company.

SAINT JOE HAS ALL-NEW ELECTRONIC 'PHONE SYSTEM
NEW FIRE EMERGENCY NUMBER - 337-5555

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Bridging The Generation Gap

A good illustration of the way in which the public can become misled occurred a couple of weeks ago. It also illustrates how the "generation gap" is more a matter of variant circumstances experienced by young and old than of a lack of ability to "get along."

In a conversation with a local resident, age 21, about the sex scandal and then on to political matters in Washington, this friend said something like, "Well, the Republicans have been in control for several years now with Nixon and Ford, haven't they?" The comment made me realize that for today's 20-to-30 year olds, Republican Presidents are nothing unusual. But for me, in the interim between Hoover and Eisenhower, it was nothing but Democrat Presidents in my youthful days comparable to today's younger generations and their exposure to politics. In fact, I grew up under 20 CONSECUTIVE YEARS of Democrat Presidents!

This illustrates a "generation gap" which is a fact of life, not a fault. I forget oftentimes that, unless I TELL younger people some of the recent past history concerning politics which I have experienced along with their parents, they don't understand why I become so upset over current matters. They don't understand why I "harp" on the fact that Republicans haven't really controlled this nation for 44 years—or even the past eight years. They don't understand why I consider them so gullible when, as in this case, they think Republicans have been in control because they have seen Republican Presidents as often as Democrat Presidents—and they have not been taught in government classes that the Congress legislates, the President administrates. They have not been taught the power of the people is through the Congress, not the President.

Today's youth are susceptible to the idea that "Republicans have been 'in' for eight years; it's time to put a Democrat in the Presidency." They are impressed by that suggestion, even when it's made by such as our Fourth District Representative, J. Edward Roush, WHO HIMSELF HAS BEEN "IN" FOR 16 YEARS AS A MEMBER OF CONGRESS! Isn't THAT long enough?

And why is it all right to give Democrat Presidents a Democrat majority in Congress time after time. But only one Republican President has been given a majority in Congress, and that majority for President Eisenhower amounted to the tremendous total of "1" in the Senate! (see table)

Yes, the Democrat majority was small a few times. But the driving force in legislative matters was still in their favor due to the significant majorities in other years.

So-called "independent" voters have increased in numbers in recent years. This is a constructive development ONLY if it means those voters consider correct information, weighed against principles, rather than party affiliation of candidates. I can't for the life of me figure out how so many Fourth District voters can consider voting for a Democrat President this fall on the basis that eight years is enough for the Republicans — and vote for Democrat candidates to the Congress who are themselves officeholders AND MAKERS OF THE LAW OF THE LAND for longer than any Republican President in the past or candidate in the present.

If the younger voters think eight years is too much, have they ever been told pointedly that a Democrat, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, ran for President FOUR CONSECUTIVE TIMES AND WON FOUR CONSECUTIVE TIMES? Have they been told that when Mr. Roosevelt ran the fourth time, he was neither physically nor mentally capable of carrying out the duties of the Presidency? Yet, the Democrat Party nominated him and the voters put him back in office. Why? Because the American people were not told the truth about his health. He was then a symbol rather than a leader. (Is the word "coverup" appropriate????)

It is tragically funny to me — and here again young people don't understand why — that today's Democrat leaders raise a loud voice for revealing personal assets, for making income tax returns public knowledge, for questioning the physical and mental health of Presidential candidates — to get the public's sympathy and support, to continue the idea that Democrats "best represent the welfare of the people." It is a deception, because seeking "open government" contradicts past Democrat leadership which has in fact condoned and instituted the abuses of power the public now rebels against. Historically, it has been Democrats who carried out the greatest coverup in our history of Presidential elections when Mr. Roosevelt ran for a fourth term when physically and mentally incapable of performing his duties as he had in the past.

Another coverup occurred in 1972 when Tom Eagleton failed to mention his emotional problems of the past (which were by then overcome). But it wasn't the oversight that was so significant. It was the lying by Presidential candidate George McGovern, the ultra-liberal, still a Senator today, — it was George McGovern who said he was behind Mr. Eagleton "a thousand percent" — but told his aides to dump Mr. Eagleton as a running mate. Keep in mind that "liberals" are "for" everybody, are more tolerant than anyone else, are more concerned about people—at least, that's what liberals "sell" about themselves.

Young people would probably say, "Well, as far as Mr. Roosevelt is concerned, he probably was elected the fourth time, despite his health, because the people were grateful to him for leading them out of the depression of the early 1930's." That's what young people might say today, if they believe what they have heard and don't investigate the depression of the '30's and unemployment and so on.

But—the truth of the matter is: UNEMPLOYMENT WAS ALMOST AS HIGH IN 1938 AS 1932! MR. ROOSEVELT DIDN'T LEAD THE U.S. OUT OF A DEPRESSION; PREPARATION FOR WORLD WAR II CREATED JOBS AND REDUCED UNEMPLOYMENT.

As the November election approaches, it bears repeating:

Democrats have controlled Congress for 40 of the last 44 years. And thus—

Democrats have controlled legislation for 40 of the last 44 years. And thus—

Democrats have the burden to justify our massive and costly social-welfare programs, costly military actions, the tax loopholes, the legislative favoritism — all of which add up to a national debt of 600 billion dollars. And they just overrode a Presidential veto in order to spend more money to "create jobs," thus adding even more to the national debt.

When you hear Democrat candidates say, "It's time for a change," they're right. But they're misleading the public in the change they suggest—elect a Democrat President and put more Democrats in Congress.

The change we need is to GIVE A REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN CONGRESS, a significant majority so that it will be really true that "Republicans are in control." Include with those Republicans the Democrat Congressmen who have been sounding a warning themselves about the dangerous situation we are in—but they have been outnumbered by the dominating liberal element in the Democrat Party.

Anyone who says Republicans have been in control at any time in the past 44 years is either distorting history or has been misinformed. Those who try to sell the idea are guilty of a "coverup" that beats Watergate all to pieces.

I hope my young friend reads this. I hope there is something here which was not realized or known by that friend. I am grateful for the frankness, openness and honesty with which that friend's comments were made. Because of those comments, my eyes were opened to one of the reasons for the "generation gap." In this instance, the gap is due to different Presidential circumstances in the lives of different generations, plus lack of information or erroneous information to which younger people are exposed.

For me, part of the generation gap has been closed.

I now understand why young people are influenced by today's liberals. I hope they understand me better, too. The welfare of all of us is at stake.

POLITICAL MAKEUP OF CONGRESS: 1933-1975

Democrat majority years in bold, Republican in lightface

Years	President and party	House Maj.	House Min.	Senate Maj.	Senate Min.
1933-34	**Roosevelt D**	**D-310**	**R-117**	**D-60**	**R-35**
1935-36	**Roosevelt D**	**D-319**	**R-103**	**D-69**	**R-25**
1937-38	**Roosevelt D**	**D-331**	**R-89**	**D-76**	**R-16**
1939-40	**Roosevelt D**	**D-261**	**R-164**	**D-69**	**R-23**
1941-42	**Roosevelt D**	**D-268**	**R-162**	**D-66**	**R-28**
1943-44	**Roosevelt D**	**D-218**	**R-208**	**D-58**	**R-37**
1945-46	**Roosevelt D**				
	Truman D	**D-242**	**R-190**	**D-56**	**R-38**
1947-48	Truman D	R-245	D-188	R-51	D-45
1949-50	**Truman D**	**D-263**	**R-171**	**D-54**	**R-42**
1951-52	**Truman D**	**D-234**	**R-199**	**D-49**	**R-47**
1953-54	Eisenhower R	R-221	D-211	R-48	D-47
1955-56	**Eisenhower R**	**D-232**	**R-203**	**D-48**	**R-47**
1957-58	**Eisenhower R**	**D-233**	**R-200**	**D-49**	**R-47**
1959-60	**Eisenhower R**	**D-283**	**R-153**	**D-64**	**R-34**
1961-62	**Kennedy D**	**D-263**	**R-174**	**D-65**	**R-35**
1963-64	**Kennedy D**				
	Johnson D	**D-258**	**R-177**	**D-67**	**R-33**
1965-66	**Johnson D**	**D-295**	**R-140**	**D-68**	**R-32**
1967-68	**Johnson D**	**D-247**	**R-187**	**D-64**	**R-36**
1969-70	**Nixon R**	**D-243**	**R-192**	**D-57**	**R-43**
1971-72	**Nixon R**	**D-254**	**R-180**	**D-54**	**R-44**
1973-74	**Nixon R**				
	Ford R	**D-243**	**R-192**	**D-56**	**R-42**
1975-76	**Ford R**	**D-291**	**R-144**	**D-61**	**R-37**

Totals—DEMOCRATS 40 YEARS, REPUBLICANS 4 YRS.

(Source: Reader's Digest 1975 Almanac and Yearbook)

Scout Bake Sale

Saint Joe Cadette Girl Scout Troop 192 are having a bake sale and bazaar Saturday August 7 at the Knisely Bank lobby in Butler.

We will have pies, cookies, brownies, decorated cake, and homemade bread and also craft items. Please look us up when you're in Butler for Butler Days.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, reporter

Attendances August 1, 1976 were 61 for bible school and 88 for morning worship. We were glad to see so many out.

Dan Schantz, son of Ed Schantz, is to speak Sunday August 8. Terry Ulm will be preaching in place of the minister on August 15 while he is away.

The Bible Conference at Lake James Christian Assembly has ben cancelled due to lack of interest.

Recently the church had its colored glass windows repaired. In a few days the men will be coming back to place storm windows over the three large windows. This will give protection from the weather and vandals.

New Student Enrollment

The DeKalb County Eastern offices at the Butler and Riverdale buildings will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, August 16, Charles Ray, principal, announced recently.

New residents in the community who have children of kindergarten through sixth grade age are urged to enroll them at the earliest possible date.

Any child eligible for kindergarten who missed the spring registration should also be enrolled before the starting of school. To be eligible, a child must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1976 and must furnish a birth certificate at the time of registration.

Classes in grades one through six will begin Monday, August 30. Kindergarten will begin Tuesday,, August 31, but perents are urged to bring their children in on August 30 and acquaint them with the teachers and classroom as well as pay the necessary kindergarten fees.

Anyone needing further infor the Butler (868-2123) or the Riverdale (337-5111) Elementary school office.

Re-assessment To Begin

DeKalb County assessor Ralph Myers announced that field work for the revaluation of DeKalb County will soon begin, and Field Listing Technicians will be visiting each parcel of property within the county to gather physical data. The Field Listing Technician is the data gatherer of the appraisal business. It is his or her responsibility to determine physical facts such as the type of foundation that each house has, the number of bathrooms, the of exterior, the kind of roof, and the material with which it is covered. This Field Listing Technician will not make value judgements, nor will this person determine or have any knowledge of what the final value will be. The Field Listing Technician is responsible for gathering physical facts and data upon which a final judgement as to value will be developed.

The Field Listing Technician is responsible for making an inspection of the interior and exterior of each parcel of real property. Your cooperation is solicited in allowing the Technician to view both the interior and exterior of your property with special emphasis placed upon the kitchen, the bathroom and any finished area in either the basement or attic. Any other special house features are, of course, also of special interest to the Technician.

The license plates, makes of cars, and names of each Field Listing Technicians are on file with the County Sheriff, and also with the local police. So if ther are any questions in your mind regarding the authenticity of the individual's credentials (each Field Listing Technician will carry an identification card signed by the County assessor, and indicating that he or she is an employee of the United Appraisal Co.) do not hesitate to contact the local authorities to verify license numbers and personnel.

The revaluation program is devoted to assuring that each pays his fair share of the real property tax load and no more. These Field Listing Technicians will gather the physical data on which judgements as to value can be developed.

Sp'ville UM To Have Social

Spencerville United Methodist Church wil have an ice cream social Saturday, August 14, starting at 5:30 p.m.

The menu will include homemade ice cream, cake, sandwiches, pie and beverages.

The public is invited to attend.

Teacher Subs Are Needed

Anyone interested in working as a teacher substitute at the elementary level in the DeKalb Eastern School District should contact either the Butler or Riverdale School office after August 16,, Principal Charles Ray has announced.

Principal Ray noted that interested persons should give their names, phone numbers, grades preferred, days of the week that are the most convenient, and whether or not they can work at both elementary schools or just one.

The Riverdale School office phone is 337-5111 and the Butler Elementary School phone number is 868-2123.

Open House, Social Sunday For New $300,000 'Phone System

The public has been invited to attend the open house and ice cream social hosted by General Telephone Company this coming Sunday, August 8. Hours will be 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Those attending will have an opportunity to see the "insides" of the new electronic telephone system recently put into service for Saint Joe exchange customers. The equipment is housed in a new building on Third Street, just a half block south of the main street, on the east side.

General Tel personnel will be on hand to explain the workings of the system—and perhaps the reasons for problems which are being experienced with the new system. With the elimination of 8-party lines and phasing in of 2 and 4-party lines, plus the need to adjust, coordinate and "tune-in" the various segments of the new equipment, some difficulties have been encountered. But they should disappear as the phasing-in process continues.

Technicians are working daily at the new building to complete the necessary work. It is obviously a case of more than just disconnecting one system and connecting another.

To add to what is planned as a pleasurable occasion, General Tel has asked the Auxiliary of the local fire department to serve at the ice cream social to be held in conjunction with the open house. Serving will be held at St. Mark Luth ran Church, just across the street from the telephone office. Beverly Mansfield, president of the Auxiliary, is in charge of the social. General Tel personnel will also be assisting with the serving.

Information pertinent to the telephone system as a whole will be available to those attending the open house and social.

Among the innovations with the new system are "touch-tone" dialing, which isn't dialing at all but push-buttons—and no operator interruptions on long distance calls for those with single-party or "private" lines. The calling number is recorded and billed automatically by computer.

So—come to the open house and ice cream social, and view in person the equipment now in operation in the Saint Joe telephone exchange—and meet a few of the people who helped to make the over-$300,000 system a reality for this community.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

In setting the school's annual report last week, I noticed that one of the expenditures related to someone named "Sexauer." It reminded me of an "oldie" which might have occurred in the superintendent's office (but didn't) if someone were trying to locate that individual:

Caller: Hello - do you have a 'Sexauer' there?"

Virginia: "No - but sometimes we have a wing-ding of a coffee break when the superintendent isn't around."

I recently used the term "bat girl 'lovelies' to describe the Eastside baseball team's helpers during the past season. They received a national placing in competition with bat girls from other schools.

Now two of them, Dawn Billings and Bernadette Rubalcaba are entered in the Miss Northeast Indiana Pageant to be held this month at Auburn. Another Eastside "lovely," Rhonda Lothamer, is also entered in the pageant.

Good luck to all three.

When Larry Emenhiser stopped in to pick up some pictures he and the family took on a recent trip to California, Colorado and other points west, he noted that his parents, MM Ronald Emenhiser of Saint Joe, lost their camper in the flash floods which have caused an as yet undetermined number of deaths and millions of dollars in property damage and loss. They were camped in one of the canyons with other tourists, but they decided to take a trip to Boulder. While they were gone, the floods came.

That's what you call coming pretty close.

Sarah Amstutz sends the following note:

"Ted—

I am sending this and if you want to print it fine - use your own best judgement. I would not be offended if you did not print it.

As ever
Mrs. Sarah Amstutz

Since such volunteer items are what kep this paper going newswise, it's no imposition to to quote Mrs. Amstutz' item:

"I have returned from my third year of attending one week of the two-week school of the 1976 Appalachian Regional School for Church Leaders.

The school was held on the beautiful campus of the University of West Virginia at Morgantown. This is a very large campus. We were housed and classes were held in one of the 9-story Tower buildings.

The people attending are from many different states and denominations of churches. Classes are held in many different courses of study - pastor, lay worker, social worker, chaplin, and many more.

One learns to know many different persons - for we have meals served at small tables and almost every meal is eaten with others.

This year I attended a class taught by a pastor from Pittsburgh that works full time as a chaplain in one of the hospitals. He was a polio victim and has been in a wheelchair for fifteen years. He is a devoted Christian man with a very full life.

My daughter did a class of 26 persons and did the topic "I Am Living Today," looking for personal insight and taking time to evaluate goals and directions as a Christian person - in our homes, church and our work."

—Thanks for sending it in.

CARD OF THANKS

To all my wonderful friends—Words can never express the thankfulness in my heart for the many friends that remembered me with cards, flowers, prayers and words of encouragement while I was in the hospital.

When pain seems more than one can bear and when a loved one takes your hand smiling through tears and says 'Fight hard. we need you!' renewed strength comes from our Father from above and helps you carry the cross.

So thanks to you ALL and may God bless each and every one of you.

Sincerely,
Pat Roberts

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

We want to thank you for your letter to the Editor of the Journal-Gazette about the unfunny cartoon of the Coors beer and Judge Quinn. We wanted to write a letter about Lynch's "warped" sense of humor,, but could not put into words just what we felt and wanted to say. You said it so well for all of us who know Judge Quinn personnally and professionally, and we thank you for it. We have known him and his family personally for quite a few years and have worked with him on many community projects. We have found him to be a young man of very high integrity and a sincere concern for the well-being of others. Once again, THANK YOU for a well-written "letter to the editor."

Sincerely,

Sincerely,
Kim and Fred Folden
111 S. Franklin Street
Garrett, Indiana

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you very much for the lovely stationery. I will enjoy it very much.

It was most generous of you to donate this and help make our Mothers' Day party the success it was.

I couldn't have won a more useful gift.

Thanks again and best wishes to you and yours.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Martin Walter

Church League

Monday, August 9—Coburntown I v Newville UM at 7:15; and Coburntown II v Mt. Pleasant UM at 9:00.

Tuesday, August 10—Spencerville UM v Hicksville CC at 7:15; and St. Joe CC-Lutherans v Norris Chapel I at 9:00.

Wednesday, August 11—Newville CC v Norris Chapel II at 7:15; and Mt. Pleasant UM v Newville UM at 9:00.

Thursday, August 12—Norris Chapel I v Hicksville CC at 7:15; and St. Joe CC-Lutherans v Coburntown II at 9:00.

Friday, August 13—Newville CC v Spencerville UM at 7:15; and Coburntown I v Norris Chapel II at 9:00.

Callie Ridgway

Funeral services will be held Friday for Callie Ridgway, 82, of Saint Joe who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clayton E. (June) Baker early Wednesday morning. She had been in failing health for six months.

Mrs. Ridgway was a lifelong resident of Saint Joe. Her husband, Derwood, died several years ago. She was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh of Spencerville and Mrs. John Sicks of Pierceton; a son, John Kenneth Ridgway of Garrett; a brother, Glen Wineland of Saint Joe; and a sister, Mrs. John Strombeck of Saint Joe. There are 20 grandchildren and 46 great grandchildren.

Rev. Wilbur Miller will officiate at the services at St. Mark Lutheran Church and burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 31st day of August, 1976, will conisder the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2213
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	350
Care of Cemeteries	200
Fire Protection	1500
Rental of Community Club bldg.	200
Other Civil Township Expenses	905
Total Township Fund	5368
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND	
Fire Protection Contract	1400
Legal Advertising	100
Total Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	1500
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
3. Total Direct Relief	5000
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	5000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fed. Rev. Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	5368	1500
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	4562	1339
5. Total Funds Required	9830	2839
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3771	2430
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	1455	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	2385	
b. All Other Revenue	111	2042
9. Total Funds	7722	4472
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	2208	1633 over
11. Operating Balance	855	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	3063	
13. Property Tax Replacement	163	
14. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2900	

PROPOSED LEVIES

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Net Taxable Property		2,636,400
Township	0.11	2900
Total	0.11	2900

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
Township	2169	2879	3262	3139
Total	2169	2879	3262	3139

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 5, 1976

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 31st day of August, 1976, will consider following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2213
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	225
Care of Cemeteries	400
Other Civil Township Expenses	1045
Total Township Fund	3983
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	2250
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Exp.	2000
Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2100
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
C. Other Relief	
3.	2500
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	2500

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	3983	2250	2100
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2000	800	400
5. Total Funds Required	5983	2850	2500
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balane June 31st of present year	3140	2400	1412
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement) and June Tax	717		
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes	339	153	
b. All Other Revenue	2527		2964
9. Total Funds	6723	2553	4376
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	740 over	297	1876 over
11. Operating Balance	1860	245	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1120	542	
13. Property Tax Replacement Cred.	204		
14.	916		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		2,291,250
Fire Fighting		1,808,940
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.04	916
Fire Fighting (Township only)	0.03	542
Total	0.07	1458

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
Township	3589	1027	3975	1786
Firefighting	955	93	551	
Total	4514	1120	4526	1786

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 22, 1976

Merlin Simanton, Trustee
Concord Township

We'd like to show you our new building in St. Joe (on South Third Street). You're invited to tour the switching facility equipped with the most modern communications equipment.

Then, join us for refreshments served by the St. Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Plan to stop by Sunday, August 8, 2-5:30 p.m.

YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR OPEN HOUSE

IN ST. JOE

SUNDAY
AUGUST 8
2-5:30 P.M.

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

GS Troop 29

—Nancy Garman, reporter

Junior Girl Scout Troop 29 met on August 2 with nine girls attending. We discussed the possibility of having a bake sale in the near future.

Penny Graves served grape juice for refreshments.

A game outside was enjoyed by all, then we did some work on our Active Citizen badge.

Our next meeting will be on August 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. Any interested girl is invited to attend.

FARM BUREAU

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Women Leader, Mrs. Carl Perkins and DeKalb County Farm Bureau Secretary, Mrs. Hugh Myers, attended a press conference luncheon June 30 at Win Schuler's in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Farquharson, president of the ACWW (Associated Country Women of the World) granted a press conference with all the Farm Bureau news reporters of District II and also with Wayne Rothgeb of WKJG—TV. She is a widow from Liphook, Hampshire-in-England. She has no children and is a book publisher.

ACWW has eight million women belonging to 70 countries which was started in 1930. They hold a world conference every three years. A group from DeKalb County attended when it was held in Lansing, Michigan, several years ago.

Some of the goals of the organization are to improve living conditions in rural areas as well as in towns. To preserve and improve understanding between people and to help people to help themselves are some others.

When asked how they got the money to operate their workshops and scholarships, we were told that four-fifths of their money comes from Pennies for Friendship, of which Farm Bureau helps support. She told of workshops on nutrition, crafts, sewing, food preparation, child care and marketing.

She was asked if she believed in equal rights for women, and she gave an affirmative answer. She said that on Ellis Island men do all the leading, women stay behind, and that men can't even ask the advice of a woman.

When she was in Africa, she asked a tribal chief if he wanted women to learn better how to care for their children, food care and preparation, he said yes, but with one stipulation: he didn't want the men to become lean and hungry.

In India, for lack of vitamin A, youngsters become blind quite young so ACWW has started nutritional "Save the Sight" programs there. She said one cup of green vegetables every day would combat the blindness.

So far ACWW has not been invited into any Russian country to help, and some other countries do not want help, as they regard it as unwanted charity.

You have an energy-saving device right at the tip of your finger.

In the hands of the right people, the tip of a finger can be an impressive device that helps keep electric costs in line.

Especially when that finger flips off light switches, radios and television sets before it leaves the room.

Or when it nudges refrigerator doors closed between snacks and waits until the dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers are filled before it turns them on.

No one's going to tell you that running around your home turning off lights and things will dramatically lower your electric bill. But it can help. In the battle to keep your bills down, conserving power is an important weapon.

And, while you're fighting on the home front, we're working to help keep your bills in line, too. By continuing to expand our search for economical fuel sources and to hold the line on building and operating costs.

Working together. It's the only way we can hope to lick the problems that affect the cost of electricity today. And tomorrow.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 26th day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates:

GENERAL FUND	
Account 100, Administration	989,735
Account 200, Instruction	1,200,920
Account 300, Attendance Services	4,550
Account 400, Health Services	7,200
Account 500 Pupil Transportation	134,300
Account 600 Operation of Plant	176,300
Account 700, Maintenance	46,155
Account 800, Fixed Charges	64,900
Account 1100, Community Services	5000
Account 1200, Capital Outlay	22,648
Account 1300, Debt Services	31,000
Account 1400, Transfer Accounts	17,500
Total General Fund	1,780,208
DEBT SERVICE FUND	
Account 1300, Debt Service	159,138
CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
Account 1300, Lease Rental	180,862

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Cumulative Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977	1,780,208	159,138	180,862
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	826,198	109,610	211,588
5. Total Estimated Expenditures	2,606,406	268,748	392,450
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	150,901	15,308	125,650
7. Taxes to be collected present year	312,742	36,844	85,728
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes	159,960	15,041	35,653
b. All Other Revenue	1,287,697	123,992	
9. Total Funds	1,911,320	191,185	247,031
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	695,086	77,563	145,419
11. Operating Balance	25,636		35,443
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	720,722	77,563	180,862
13. 1% Local option income tax	45,707		
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	675,015		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 18,081,700

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount To Be Raised
General	3.74	675,015
Debt Service	0.43	77,563
Cumulative Building	1.00	180,862
Total	5.17	933,440

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
General	715,222	681,312	685,805	659,982
Debt Service	21,717	73,225	88,932	77,751
Cumulative Building	144,781	159,185	171,023	180,817
Totals	881,720	913,722	945,760	918,550

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1976.

J. Reynold Johnson
Lloyd McClellan
Norman Kinsey
Connie Hollabaugh
Vaughn B. Billings
Earle Kelsey
T. Lynn Fuller

THE PICKIN'
COULDN'T BE FINER! —
at
AUBURN MOTOR SALES
on any new and used car and truck.
WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION
with just the model to please your needs.

And the price — we GUARANTEE is the lowest around! So 'ride on down' to

AUBURN MOTOR SALES CO.

Open 'til 9 nightly — Saturday 'til 5:30

DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer

CORNER 9th & CEDAR
MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN
PHONE 925-4366 — 925-3100
Open 'til 9 except Saturday

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
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EYE SPECIALTY in OPTOMETRY
EYE EXAMS GLASSES CONTACT LENSES
Dr. G. Emkow, O.D. 463-7422 627-2340 evenings
13130 St.Rd. 1, Cedarville — or 1338 W. State Street

Rexall
SUPER PLENAMINS.
11 vitamins and 8 minerals. Helps prevent vitamin deficiencies.

Selected for use by the U. S. Olympic Team
Super Plenamins are available to and used in the training facilities of all 26 NFL teams.

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Your family can give a disadvantaged youth his or her first decent break. Foster parents are needed. Let's talk it over. Call 665-7437, or your local Welfare Office.

Region II Foster Care Development Project

HOLBEN AUTO CO. - Auburn

Expert Body Work

★ and Painting ★

24-hour wrecker service 'AAA'

'WE HURRY!'

Day 925-3010 Night 925-2555

MILL STREET TRADING POST

now open in Spencerville

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Handcrafts, used clothing, furniture

Open 2:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week

— Spencerville UM Church —

COUPON SPECIALS

SAVE UP TO $14 ON SPECIALS in the McJon PHOTO-RAMA

'76 COUPON BOOK available with your next photofinishing order. Save on Kodacolor processing, extra prints, slide and movie processing, poster-size pictures, Top Value Stamps or a Rand-McNally Road Atlas.

2 to 3-day service on McJON 'White glove' Photo Finishing

THE NEWS OFFICE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 31st day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical Travel Expense	1913
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	250
Care of Cemeteries	350
Other Civil Township Expense	615
Total Township Fund	3128
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Contract	879
Legal Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	979
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	650
2. Other Direct Relief	400
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	1050
LIBRARY FUND	
0.05 per $100 valuation	505
Total Library Fund	505

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Revenue Sharing
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR		
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	3128	979
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1381	745
5. Total funds required	4509	1724
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	803	1189
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	1751	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	432	
b. All Other Revenue	1809	1560
9. Total funds	4795	2740
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	286 over	1016 over
11. Operating balance	1446	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1160	
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	151	
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	1009	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 1,009,870

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	0.10	1009
Library	0.05	505
Total	0.15	1514

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To Be Coll. 1976
Township				1751
Library				486
Total				2237

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Glen B. Jennings, Trustee
Troy Township

Dated July 29, 1976

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 31st day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2140
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	500
Care of Cemeteries	500
Other Civil Township Expenses	1296
Total Township Fund	4436
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	5700
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Library	3000
Poor Relief	5000
Cemetery	300
Office Equipment	350
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	8650
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	6400
2. Other Direct Relief	14200
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	20600

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township	Fire Fighting	Rev. Sh.
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	4936	5700	8650
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2961	1921	6813
5. Total funds required	7897	7621	15463
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	3064	3610	9954
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	981	1161	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	87		
b. All Other Revenue	6258	272	8310
9. Total funds	10410	5043	18264
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	2513 over	2578	2801 over
11. Operating balance	2513 over	1017	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY		3595	
13. Property tax replacement credit		525	
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy		3070	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property: City 4,534,750 Township 6,142,030 Total 10,686,780

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Fire Fighting	0.50	3070
Total	0.50	3070

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To Be Coll. 1976
Township	3336	4487	982	2054
Fire Fighting	4467			2322
Library	2258	2490		
Total	10551	6782	982	4384

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Francis A. Nelson Trustee
Wilmington Township

Dated August 5, 1976

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—Hicksville Church of the Nazarene.
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
Saturday, August 7—Little and Pony leagues picnic.
13th—Recreation program kids' picnic.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Class of 1961.

SEPTEMBER—
2nd Sunday—Stiver reunion.

1977—
JUNE—
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

1978—
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

Arts Council News

At a reoganizational meeting held recently, the Auburn Arts Council approved articles of incorporation, adopted by-laws and elected directors and new officers. Previously the council operated informally with only a president and secretary and no formal statement of purposes and procedures.

Under the new form, a board of directors consisting of nine persons will administer the business requirements of the council. Those elected directors are as follows: Nancy Fites, Steve Andres, Dodie Allman, Jason Outland, Dick Lieb, Gladys Edwards, John Wilson, Retha Butler, and Jody Butler. Activities of the Council will be run by committees to be appointed by the president.

Jason Outland, who has been active in the Act I theater group as well as the Council, was elected president to succeed Philip Butler. Other officers elected were Nancy Fites as secretary, to succeed Retha Butler, Dick Lieb vice president and Steve Andres treasurer.

The organization will have a membership at large of not more than 50 persons. Future officers and directors will be elected from that group. Under the new arrangement, the Auburn Community Arts Council, Inc., will qualify as a tax-exempt charitable organization.

At an earlier meeting, it was decided not to sponsor the Philharmonic Museum series for the 1976-77 season. The Council felt that although the Museum provided a marvelous aditorium, the physical limitations of lighting, staging, and seating required postponement of the series until such problems could be overcome. The Philharmonic was notified of the suspension of the series by letter which commended the interest and enthusiasm of the conductor, Thomas Briccetti, and the cooperation and talents of the Indiana Chamber orchestra.

In other business it was decided to continue the annual Dickens Dinner which will again be held at the Museum, and other programs will be sought for the remainder of the season. The Sunday in the Park was dropped this summer because of the numerous bicentennial activities but is expected to be resumed in the summer of 1977.

The council will be working toward filling its general membership and persons interested in becoming council members are urged to contact any of the council officers or directors.

Did you know

—that Phil and Sandy (Uehlein) Garrison recently bought the former Emma Strombeck home on Washington Street. Em is now residing on Jefferson Street across from the Church of Christ.

—that MM Danny Brown of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Tuesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Kathy Strock has purchased the old Charlie Woodcox property on Washington Street. She is the daughter of MM Ivan Brown of Saint Joe.

—that Mike Metzger of Auburn has been named station account executive at WIFF-radio by Wayne Paradise, station owner and manager. He has been a disc jockey at the station for a year and was formerly employed at Rohm Chevrolet in Auburn.

—that Harriett Baker was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Christopher Roark of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born Monday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Theresa Kern of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Pat Roberts returned to her home Wednesday of last week. She had been hospitalized at Hicksville due to a heart attack.

—that MM Jesse Boggess of West Union, Ohio, visited from Friday to Monday with his aunt, Anna Hursey of Saint Joe. All attended the Mann reunion at Auburn.

—that Butler Police Chief Steve Wiley resigned July 16 and will remain on the force as a patrolman. He explained that his action was due to "personal" reasons. Assistant Chief Jerry Ladd has been named acting Chief.

—that "Indiana farmers have lost thousands of dollars due to senseless hog rustling in the southern part of the state," stated Indiana's Commissioner of Agriculture, Lieutenant Governor Robert D. Orr, recently in Washington, D.C. In addressing the Daviess County Kiwanis Club on July 14, Orr emphasized that the hog rustling problem was a complex one, involving the coordination of several law enforcement agencies.

—that the Mental Health Association has begun an ongoing nationwide campaign to increase public awareness and understanding of mental depression. While about 1 1/2 million Americans are currently being treated for this emotional illness, as many as 8 to 15 million more estimated to need treatment are not getting it.

—that Gov. Otis R. Bowen has said a federal Medicaid provision unconstitutionally forces a state to let itself be sued, and therefore, should be repealed. "If it is the intent of Congress to repeal, completely or partially, the Eleventh Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, it seems to us that the only legitimate way to do this is by the process provided for Constitutional amendment and not by the enactment of Section 111 of Public Law 94-182," Gov. Otis R. Bowen said in a letter to Indiana's congressional delegation.

— Furniture Repair —

RE-VENEERING

MARQUETRY

INLAY

— KENNETH MATHES —

County Roads 51 & 56

Photo reproductions courtesy of

Brown Furniture & Hardware

Sechler's Pickles

Chaney's Restaurant

Yeiser's Standard Service

Senior Housing

With the possibility of senior citizen housing becoming a reality in our area there are many questions on the who, what, where, why and how of this type housing.

The DeKalb County Council on Aging, made up of representatives from each township in the county, is sponsoring an information meeting open to any interested area resident.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, August 18, in the assembly room of the courthouse at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers are: Mr. R. Bowman, director of Housing Production and of Housing and Urban Development, Mr. Fritz Poffenberger, Indianapolis office of HUD, J.A. Sanders, mayor of Auburn, and Dennis Hastings, developer and contractor of senior citizen housing.

The DeKalb County Republican Women's Club will sponsor a family picnic Wednesday, August 11, at 6:30 p.m. at Waterloo Park. Dan Quayle,, 4th District Congressional candidate, will be featured guest.

Meat and drinks will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

The public is invited to attend and meet candidates for the fall election. In case of rain the picnic will be moved to the Waterloo Library basement.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 31st day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	1772
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	270
Care of Cemeteries	650
Other Civil Township Expenses	725
Total Township Fund	3417
LIBRARY FUND	
0.05 Levy	495
Total Library Fund	495
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Fire Protection from City of Butler, Ind	903
Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1003
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	900
2. Other Direct Relief	800
3. Total Direct Relief	1700
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	1700

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Rev. Sharing	Library
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	3417	1003	495
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2058	139	
5. Total Funds Required	5475	1142	495
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	473	346	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	2332	450	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	256	900	
b. All Other Revenue	1560		
9. Total Funds	4621	1696	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	854		495
11. Operating Balance	1500		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2354		495
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	163		
14. Net Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2191		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		981,180
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.22	2159
Library Fund	0.05	495
Total	0.27	2775

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To Be Coll. 1976
Township	3884	2441	2902	2332
Library	496	498	496	495
Revenue Sharing	1062	908	875	900
Total	5427	3837	3734	3727

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 2, 1976

Kester Cather, Trustee
Stafford Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 31st day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1773
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	300
Other Civil Township Expenses	725
Total Township Fund	2798
FEDERAL REVENUE FUND	
Fire Protection Cont.	725
Poor Relief Expense	700
Total Federal Revenue Sharing	1425
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
3. Total Direct Relief	2250
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2250

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Revenue
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	2798	1425
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1902	377
5. Total Funds Required	4700	1802
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	2536	2282
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	846	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	367	
b. All Other Revenue	1612	1756
9. Total Funds	5361	4138
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	661	2336
11. Operating Balance	2122	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1471	
13. Property credit	135	
14. Amount raised	1336	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		1,027,980
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.13	1336
Total	0.13	1336

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
Township	2001	2124	2124	1917
Total	2001	2124	2124	1917

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 31, 1976

Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee
Newville Township

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, D.C. 20226.

The government of Newville Twp. has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $1,259 during the period from July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976.

Account No. 15 3 017 008
Newville Township
Township Trustee
DeKalb County
Butler, Ind 46721

(A)Categories	(B)Capital	(C)Operating/Maint
1 Public Safety		725
2 Environmental protection		
3 Public transportation		
4 Health		700
5 Recreation		
6 Libraries		
7 Social services for aged or poor		
8 Financial administration		
9 Multipurpose and general govt.		
10 Education		
11 Social development		
12 Housing & community development		
13 Economic development		
14 Other		
Totals		1425

TRUST FUND REPORT

1 Balance as of June 30, 1975	368
2 Revenue Sharing Funds received from July 1, 1975, thru June 30, 1976	1,259
3 Interest received or credited (July 1, 1975, thru June 30, 1976)	120
4 Funds released from obligations (if any)	
5 Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	1,747
6 Funds returned to ORS (if any)	
7 Total funds available	1,747
8 Total amount expended (sum of line 15, column B and column C)	1,364
9 Balance as of June 30, 1976	383

I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
Wayne Berninghoff, Trustee

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have a copy of this report and records documenting the contents. They are open for public scrutiny at the Trustee's Office.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, D.C. 20226.

The government of Spencer Twp. has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $1,330 during the period from July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976.

Account No. 15 3 017 011
Spencer Township
Township Trustee
DeKalb County
Spencerville, Ind 46788

(A)Categories	(B)Capital	(C)Operating/Maint.
1 Public Safety		1067
2 Environmental protection		
3 Public transportation		
4 Health		
5 Recreation		
6 Libraries		
7 Social services for aged or poor		
8 Financial administration		21
9 Multipurpose and general govt.		
10 Education		
11 Social development		
12 Housing & community development		
13 Economic development		
14 Other (cemetery)		300
Totals		1367 21

TRUST FUND REPORT

1 Balance as of June 30, 1975	2,998
2 Revenue Sharing Funds received from July 1, 1975, thru June 30, 1976	1,330
3 Interest received or credited (July 1, 1975, thru June 30, 1976)	90
4 Funds released from obligations (if any)	
5 Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	4,418
6 Funds returned to ORS (if any)	
7 Total funds available	4,418
8 Total amount expended (sum of line 15, column B and Column C)	1,988
Balance as of June 30, 1976	2,430

I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
Harold M. Murphy, Trustee

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have a copy of this report and records documenting the contents. They are open for public scruting at the Trustee's Office.

Letters to the Editor

Because you are a concerned citizen, I know you receive a great many appeals for your political support. I hope you will forgive me if I make one more appeal for your help. Believe me, I would not do so if I did not feel the political situation right now in this country is critical, and the future of America literally depends upon what you and I do about it in the next few weeks.

As you probably know, I resigned from the Democrat Party in 1973—after a career of public service that included three terms as Governor of Texas, a term as Secretary of the Navy, and finally a term as Secretary of the Treasury.

I switched to the Republican Party simply because I believe the Democrats have abandoned the principles upon which this great nation has been built, and for which the Democrats once stood.

They believe in big Government spending:

And to put it simply, the Democrats in Congress go home and tell the voters one thing—and then go back to Washington and vote the exact opposite.

And during the last 16 years, while they have had a majority in Congress, they have increased the federal budget from $92.5 billion in 1960 to a proposed $415 billion in 1976. The budget they have voted for is $17 billion greater than President Ford asked for—and it will hit you and every other taxpayer in the pocketbook. Yet today the Democrats say they are against big government.

They believe in penalizing producers and workers:

At home the Democrats talk about lowering taxes. In Washington they talk about redistributing the wealth by taking it from those who have earned money and giving it to those who want to be cared for from the cradle to the grave. It's your wealth they plan to redistribute through "tax reforms" that would place an even heavier burden on the average taxpayer.

So critical has the situation become, that under a Congress controlled by the Democrats for the last 16 years, there are 81 million people receiving some type of government support today, as compared with 71 million people working in the free enterprise system.

The fact is that the Democrats are leading this country down the same path that has brought Great Britain to her knees.

They believe in deficit spending:

Under Democrat control of Congress the value of the dollar has declined over 20% in the past four years—our national debt now exceeds $604 billion—and yet Congress recently gave itself a cost-of-living raise plus increased allowances for staff travel, and tax dollars to pay for the letters that they write home to their constituents telling them how well they're defending the taxpayers' interests. While spending more and more for welfare and bureaucracy, they have failed to provide America a proper defense budget.

Two hundred years ago our forefathers established a government based on the theory that a free people could best govern thmselves with liberty and justice for all. They said:

"We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that include life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—

—that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it,—

—and to instill new government laying its foundation upon such principles - as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

Today the Party of Jefferson has abandoned these principles of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The Democrats now believe that we Americans do not have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—WITHOUT government intervention and regulation! They don't believe we are capable of exercising freedom properly. They say we are incapable of self-government, and that the federal government must run our lives for us.

The Democrats have now signaled the Communists in Angola as they did in South Vietnam that no matter where the Russians and Cubans strike, we will not oppose them. When the Russians and Cubans moved into Angola, the Democrat-controlled Congress actually passed a bill forbidding the President from giving any aid to the anti-Communist forces. They guaranteed a Communist victory, giving the Russians a key Naval base that dominates the southern Atlantic and the whole West Coast of Africa.

I feel now that if something isn't done to stop Democrat Congress in its unwise meddling in American foreign policies and undermining of the domestic American economy and social structure, this country is in grave danger of going down the drain.

I feel it is my duty as an ordinary American citizen to do anything I can to combat the effort to convert America into a second-rate world power and a socialist nation. I appeal to you to help me now to emphasize the dangers that face us. The most effective thing that we can do is to elect a Republican President and a Republican Congress.....

I believe that we and other loyal Republicans must back up the Republican National Committee which is leading the battle to elect not only a Republican President, but also more Republican Senators and Representatives to Congress. We can do this by making a modest financial contribution to the Committee — so that they'll have the money they need to carry out their very hard-hitting plans. If each of us who support the Party will give just $25 now (even if we have already given this year) it could make the difference between success and failure this November.

I apologize for the length of this letter — but I'm sure you will agree we must act — and act now.

Most sincerely yours,
John B. Connally

The address for contributions is:
John B. Connally
Post Office Box 24091
Washington, D.C. 20024
Checks should be made payable to: Republican National Committee. —Ed.

All-Star Game

The second of a two-game series between the DeKalb County and Noble County All-Stars was played recently in Kendallville, with Noble County coming out on top for the second time, 108-79. The first game was played at the DeKalb gymnasium July 10.

NOBLE—108	G	FT	T
Zimmerman	9	7-10	25
Dazey	6	0-2	12
Wogoman	4	3-3	11
Rogers	7	6-9	20
Perkins	13	1-1	27
Schultz	2	1-1	5
Richter	2	2-2	6
Richey	0	2-2	2
TOTALS	43	22-30	108

Team fouls - 28

DEKALB—79			
Rinard	4	0-0	8
Diederich	4	1-1	9
Warstler	3	0-2	6
Conrad	3	0-0	6
Hinman	3	5-6	11
Sipe	3	0-0	6
Wilcox	2	3-4	7
Feagler	8	4-6	20
Freed	3	0-0	6
TOTALS	33	13-18	79

Team fouls - 17.

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Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

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April Davis — Sharon Bowser
Saint Joe Phone 337-5235

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ALL SIZES-CHEST & UPRIGHT
Yes - we have bank terms
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FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
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WANT ADS —

SWEET CORN STRAIGHT from the patch. Ph. 337-5515.

FEATHERBEDS WANTED, duck and goose. Highest prices ever. Write Box 437, Petersburg, Indiana 46567. Give location. Will call. 26t8

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2335 or 337-3565.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7478, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 August 12, 1976 VOL. 94—33

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Frank Sechler passes along the following item about Stan Kinsey, son of Jim Kinsey, a former resident of Saint Joe. The information comes from the DePauw Alumnus magazine:

"Stan Kinsey '76, a June University graduate from Garrett, Indiana, has been named winner of the University's Fred C. Tucker Memorial Award. Announcement of Kinsey's selection was made by Director of Athletics Thomas A. Mont.

"The Tucker award recognizes the senior man who has contributed the most to University intercollegiate athletics in ability, leadership and mental attitude.

"The award is given each year by Fred C. Tucker, Jr., Indianapolis business and civic leader, University trustee, and son of the four-year DePauw athlete and 1908 graduate in whose memory the award is presented annually.

"Kinsey this year was named Most Valuable Golfer in the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet, in which he was a medalist. He finished in the top seven of the league in four consecutive years of competition. A mathematics major, he was a Dean's List student, a member and officer of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, a participant in international study in Greece, and a member of the scholarship-leadership monorary Gold Key. He plans a career as an architect.

The DePauw golf team took third in the National Collegiate Athletics Association Tournament and came in second by just one point in the ICC meet last fall. Stan, Colin Smith and Tom McShane gained all-American honors at the national meet.

After a church league game, Keith Culler found a Little Leaguer's glove at the ball diamond this week. He says it has "BOOP" printed on it. The owner can claim it by calling Keith.

—I wonder—could that be "BOPP" instead of "BOOP"?

The Little League All-Stars from Riverdale were downed 3-1 by Edgerton Saturday in a tourney championship game at Butler. They then entered a tourney at Leo this week.

The local Pony Leaguers also were in a tourney at Leo this week and were defeated 8-0 by a Fort Wayne team.

To show how far the "rights" and "equality" movement can go, the board of education of the Stark County Perry Local School District (O) has passed a rule prohibiting female students from growing beards or mustaches. They had to. Federal officials said other limitation discriminated against male students!

—And there are those in the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) movement who still insist that passage of that amendment WON'T bring the use of the same rest room facilities by males and females.

Cub Scouts To Meet Tuesday

A Cub Scout Committee meeting of Pack 3172 will be held at the Spencerville Methodist Church on Tuesday, August 17 at 7 p.m.

This is an organizational meeting to plan the activities for next year. The Pack needs adult leaders for all positions including Cubmaster and Den Mothers. The parents of any boy ages 8-11 who would like to join Cub Scouting are requested to attend.

Meet The Blazers Night Tuesday

Eastside High School has announced its date and the schedule for its combined Picture Day, Meet the Blazers night, and traditional Green and White game. The date for this football evening is Tuesday, August 17. The time schedule is as follows:

Pictures at 5:30 p.m. Any parent, friend, or relative can take any picture they like of the Blazer players from 5:30 to 6:30.

Meet the Blazers at 6:30. Players, Managers, and Coaches in grades 9-12 will be introduced.

Green and White game. The traditional Green and White game will be played under the lights to finish the football-filled evening.

Everyone is welcome to attend and see the 1976 Blazers round to football form. There is no charge or donation required to get in.

Sp'ville UM To Have Social

Spencerville United Methodist Church wil have an ice cream social Saturday, August 14, starting at 5:30 p.m.

The menu will include homemade ice cream, cake, sandwiches, pie and beverages.

The public is invited to attend.

Park Reserv'ns

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.

Saturday, August 7—Little and Pony leagues picnic.

13th—Recreation program kids' picnic.

2nd Sunday—fire department.

3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.

4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

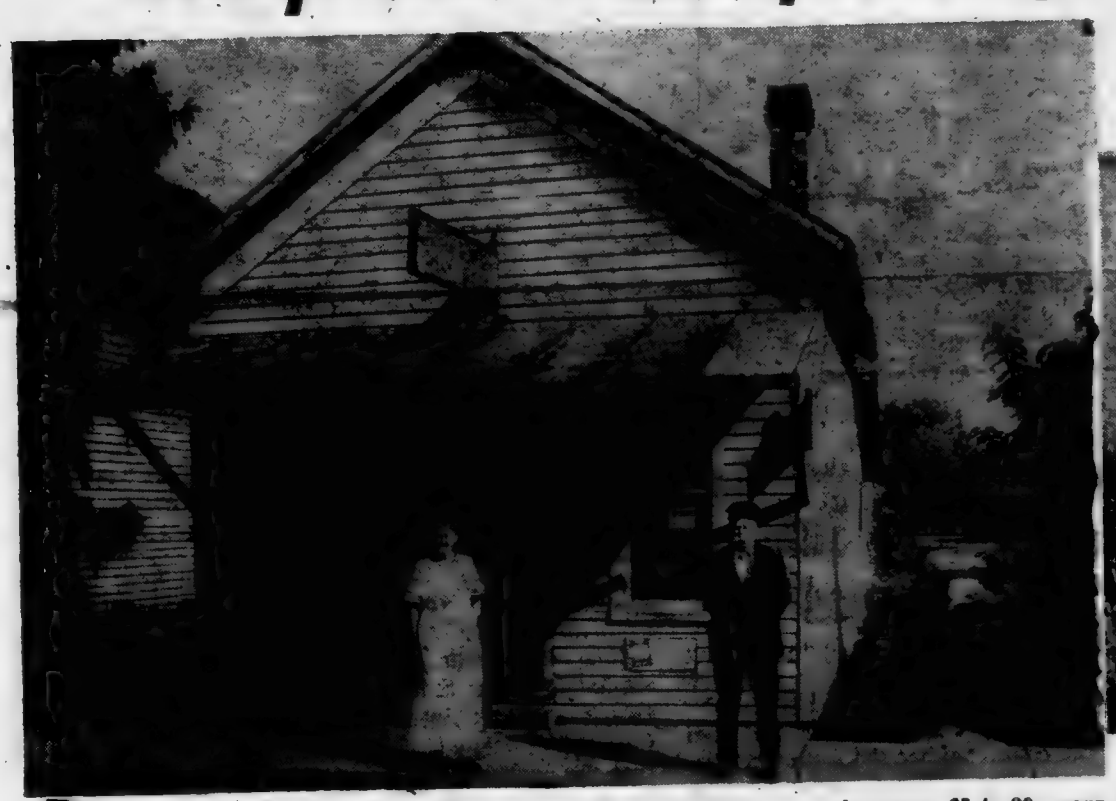
5th Sunday—Class of 1961.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our nieces and nephews for sponsoring the party for us on our 50th anniversary, also other relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral pieces, cards, gifts and kindnesses shown us.

Doris and Mark Stuck

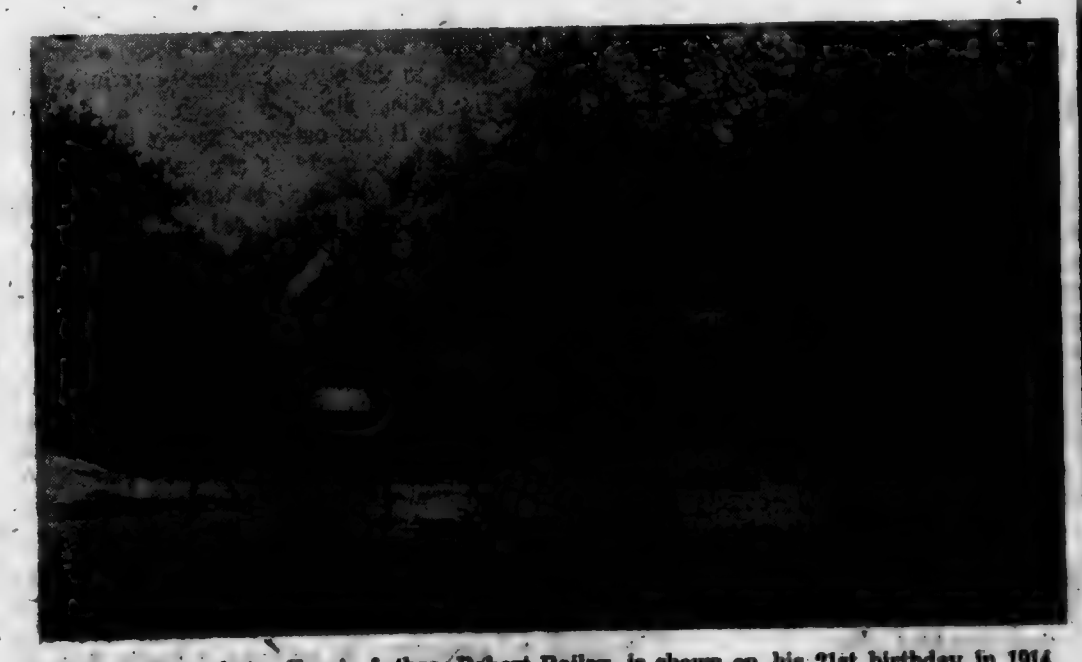
Baileys Ran Creamery-Grocery Many Years on Main Street



From time to time, local residents of past and present bring photographs to the News Office which are clear enough to reproduce for the benefit of other readers. Fern Carr brought in the accompanying photos from her family background.

Fern's and Thelma Hart's grandparents, John Champhor "Champ" Bailey and Mary Mavis Bailey, were owners and operators of a Cloverleaf Creamery and grocery. It was located on the west side of the alley which runs between the present Robinson and Monroe properties across from the local hardware and furniture store. The Baileys ran the business for some 25 to 30 years. Part of the routine of running that business included horse-and-wagon trips to Fort Wayne by Bob Bailey for butchering of meat. Ferns says the above photo was probably taken somewhere around 1920. The Bailey residence is seen partially at left.

A front view of the Bailey home shows Mary posing on the front walk. The home is now owned by MM Joe Robinson. It has been enlarged and remodeled through the years by interim owners. The creamery-grocery building is seen partially at right. The large evergreen in the above picture stood on the property for many years, finally being toppled in the early 1960's by a heavy snowstorm. The small barn seen between the house and grocery building is still in use as a garage.



In the above photo, Fern's father, Robert Bailey, is shown on his 21st birthday in 1914.

Three other local residents from "the good old days" are shown above in front of the creamery-grocery building. At left is Tom Abels, next is Morris "Moxie" Curie, then Jay Bleeks and at right, "Champ."

The News appreciates receiving old photos which help the kids in the community of today to know what Saint Joe looked like in years past.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Councilman Kain Makes A Point—or—Can We Afford EMS?

The DeKalb County Council has "reluctantly" approved a 20-year lease agreement for new EMS (Emergency Medical Services) quarters at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. It will cost county taxpayers $9,600 a year for the next 20 years to pay for the EMS portion of planned extensive expansion of total hospital facilities.

I make note of this because the vote was 6-1 in favor of the proposal, although more than one council member expressed concern about the long-term obligation before the vote was taken. The only one who backed his concern with an actual "no" vote was Roger Kain. I think Mr. Kain deserves a pat on the back for standing up for his convictions. Also, I personally am impressed by his stand because he knew the first reaction to his negative vote would be "he's against the EMS." A WIFF-radio interview gave him the opportunity to say that his concern was for the future; he feels a "wait and see" approach would be better.

I am in Mr. Kain's corner because I know from experience that, as soon as a criticism is made about a program or project, you are immediately classed as "against" whatever and whomever may be involved in the program. People are, unfortunately, inclined to take such criticisms personally, especially when they are themselves in some way related to the program. Like Mr. Kain, I am not against EMS or good hospital care. But I am fearful of the cost of certain programs, such as EMS, which have good intent but are so often not considered in the light of actual need or the extent of the need.

Fort Wayne's EMS budget for next year is something over $600,000. The city fathers must come up with that amount of money to fund EMS. They MUST come up with the money; EMS is a mandatory program. Our county council had to appropriate $50,000, as I recall, to keep EMS going after a federal grant started the ball rolling. Now we have a $100,000 liability over the next 20 years — and who can say (as things go now) that the obligation won't become greater within those 20 years? (The $9,600 per year for 20 years is IN ADDITION TO tax money and private fees required for EMS administrative and operational needs.)

I'm not against what EMS is supposed to do. However, I am against increasing the cost of medical care by such a program when the majority of calls answered by EMS are not life-or-death circumstances. It's nice to have trained EMS personnel on call. However, in actual and practical terms, they cannot do much more than the average citizen who has had Red Cross First Aid training. The paramedics on a popular TV program have led the public to think that the emergency care depicted on that show is what we get from the DeKalb County EMS program. The public forgets that the TV-show emergency personnel are in direct contact with a licensed medical doctor when they give treatment beyond basic emergency care. We don't have that in DeKalb County and we can't afford to have it.

My reluctance from the start has been centered on the question: can we afford EMS? It is a good thing when a life is saved. But we cannot provide personnel and facilities for every kind of adversity which may befall the average citizen—though that seems to have been the trend set by our legislators for several years, to provide for every adversity.

There are some things we can't afford, and one of them is EMS as it is now being extended. I personally think it is unrealistic and too costly to pay four full-time salaries in DeKalb County for EMS administration and personnel. And favoritism has crept into the county program, as was noted by Mr. Kain in explaining his "no" vote. Mr. Kain "questioned the fairness of paying for an Auburn facility while not doing the same thing for Butler and Garrett."

Thanks, Mr. Kain, for having the gumption to stick to your guns. It's too bad a few other county councilmen didn't do the same thing and make the entire matter an issue to be noted by the public (if the vote had been 4-3), rather than go along with what they were told about the "needs" of the EMS at Auburn.

Too many programs get a foothold in our society because of the emotional pitch used to "sell" those programs, the selling job done by those whose income is derived from the continuance of those programs. You hear only the "good" part from those individuals. It takes someone like Roger Kain to point out the practical side in terms of dollars and cents relative to actual benefits derived, and to point out the need for caution in expanding "public welfare" programs.

I suggest readers give some thought to Mr. Kain's outlook. EMS is becoming an economic monster — despite the contributions of time made by the several EMS volunteer workers in the county who are on call on a rotating basis and serve you and me without pay—a living example of the brotherhood of man.
NEXT: EMS "Ups" Medical Care Costs — And A Warning From the State EMS Director

Tire Safety Tips for Summer Driving

In the hustle and bustle of planning a summer trip in a recreational vehicle, trailer or family car, don't forget to check your tires. Failure to do so could result in a costly accident or delay which may be avoided.

Excessive road heat is a tire's greatest enemy. This is particularly true for small diameter trailer tires which normally rotate up to 80 percent faster than regular tires.

You don't need to be a tire expert to tell what shape your tires are in. First, look for potential trouble spots — cuts, fabric cracks, uneven or excessive wear. Remove nails, small stones or glass embedded in the tread. Have damaged spots repaired if they are deeper than the tread.

Treads worn below 1/16th inch or to the wear bars molded across the tread, should be replaced. Wear depth can be measured with a penny—if the top of Lincoln's head shows when inserted into the tread, the tire needs replacing.

Abnormal Tread Wear

When tires wear rapidly or abnormally, the problem is often faulty or worn shock absorbers, wheel inbalance, improper wheel alignment, faulty or grabbing brakes, or incorrect tire inflation. The most common problems are:

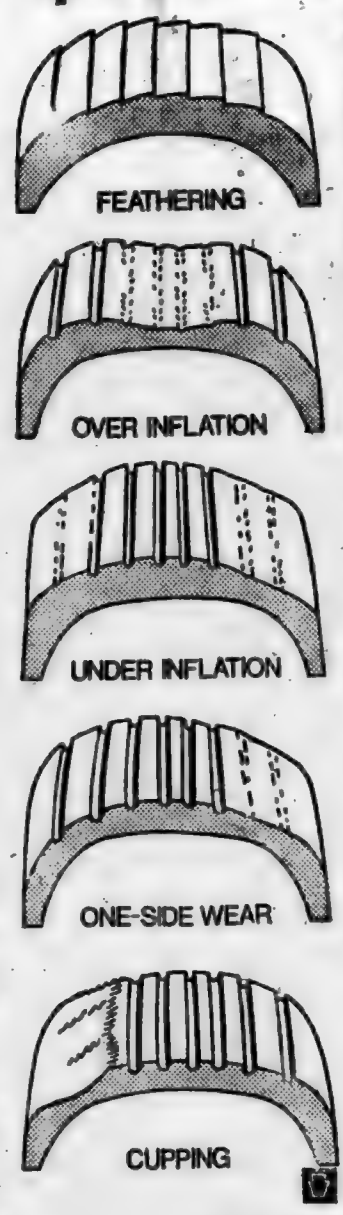
—Underinflation, when most tire contact is on the outer treads, causing the edges to wear faster than the middle.

—Feathering, when the tread ribs actually scrape down the road — common when the tire needs toe-in or toe-out alignment.

—Cupping, when wheels are out of balance or the shock absorbers and ball joints are worn, causing dips or cups to appear in the tread.

—One sided wear, when either the outer or inner shoulder of the tire wears faster than the rest. This is commonly caused by improper wheel alignment camber, often aggravated by underinflation.

If the tire hasn't worn out completely, chances are that proper mechanical adjustment will stop abnormal wear. But if the tire has been severely damaged, it should be replaced.



sider a retread. Many quality retreads on the market today offer wear time equal to that of new tires—and at a fraction of the cost.

With improved, automated processes for retreading, flaws that gave early retreads a bad name have been eliminated. In fact, new tire manufacturers are taking note of retreaders successes and in many cases are using identical processes. For example, AMF's Cushtread process, in which [illegible] rubber is automati-

manufacturers for the building of new radial tires.

A booklet titled "What you don't know about retreads" is available free from AMF Tire Equipment Division, 3715 Sunflower Avenue, Santa Ana, California.

Few people realize that any tire—new or retread—needs a breaking in period to adjust to the road. As a rule of thumb, hold your speed to less than 45 mph for the first 100 miles or so, until the tire's elements adjust and work as an integral unit.

The Ups and Downs of Proper Inflation

Correct inflation is the most important rule for tire safety and life. Pressure should be checked before a long trip, and periodically along the way. But be sure the tires are cool when checked — the reading will normally increase six pounds or more if the tires are hot from driving. Don't bleed hot tires to bring the pressure down to a normal level.

Inflate tires only to limits recommended in the auto manual. Never inflate beyond those limits in an attempt to compensate for heavy loads, and never underinflate a tire. Underinflation causes excessive heat build-up, uneven tread wear, and if you're towing a trailer, severe trailer sway, fishtailing and loss of control.

Also important are such factors as load weight and distribution. When packing for a trip, don't exceed the vehicle's rated load capacity. Overloading risks premature tire failure through excessive heat build-up.

Equally critical is load distribution. For maximum efficiency and stability, equalize loads side-to-side, fore-to-aft, following the manufacturer's recommendations. Loose items that might shift during transit should be secured.

While surveys show [illegible] than one percent of all highway accidents are directly attributable to tire failure, in more than half these cases the tires were bald and worn to the cords. The Tire Industry Safety Council cautions that bald tires are 50 times more likely to suffer [illegible]

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St. Joe News August 12, 1976

Teacher Subs Are Needed

Anyone interested in working as a teacher substitute at the elementary level in the DeKalb Eastern School District should contact either the Butler or Riverdale School office after August 16,, Principal Charles Ray has announced.

Principal Ray noted that interested persons should give their names, phone numbers, grades preferred, days of the week that are the most convenient, and whether or not they can work at both elementary schools or just one.

The Riverdale School office phone is 337-5111 and the Butler Elementary School phone number is 868-2123.

What Do You Believe?

One of the trends of the past several years in the literary, movie and television world is to take an incident or a personage and write a book or prepare a production around that incident or personage. Unfortunately, to make the product more acceptable to the public—usually meaning more spectacular—varying degrees of alterations are made. The result is that we have many people under the impression that what they read and what they see is truly "the way it was." Thus, we have a misinformed public.

I didn't see the movie, "Hindenburg," but from spot previews on TV, I have the impression that a story was told in the movie to explain how that aircraft's destruction came about. If this is true, then we have millions of people who consciously or subconsciously think they know the story behind the dirigible's explosion. They're wrong; there never has been an official explanation of the cause of the explosion to my knowledge. The only explanations were speculation about the true circumstances—related to static electricity.

Two newsmen have written a book, "The Last Days," supposedly depicting the final moments of Richard Nixon's Presidency. Among the "facts" presented is that Mr. Nixon turned to drink—heavily—as he saw his administration crumble. Many critics of the book have pointed out that some of the intimate details in the book could not be stated so definitely unless the writers were present—which they were not. But their book is a best-seller. So, we have more people under the impression that they know what was going on in the White House in those troubled days.

A movie, "All the King's Men," is related by the public to Richard Nixon. While they might not admit it, the public is inclined to accept what they see as the "real story about real people." So, again, we have millions of people with definite impressions and opinions about a situation which did not exist, events which did not occur, as depicted on the screen.

The current sex scandal in Washington finds one of the office cuties who spilled the beans about personal relationships and intimacies also the author of a book telling of sex scandals in Washington. The public immediately thinks that one of the Congressional characters is a man currently under fire because of the office cutie's allegations. It doesn't impress the public that the publisher had suggested holding off on release of the book to get more publicity, an obvious plot to prepare the way for the publisher and the office cutie to make millions, literally. What is remembered by the public is that the writer of the book, "telling all" about sex in Washington, is a real person who was on the staff of a Congressman.

In this and other instances of women being "taken advantage of" by their employers, one thing consistently overlooked is—they could have quit any time if it was THAT bad!

I noted in a recent issue that a listing of best-sellers in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel's "Week-Ender" divided the categories as "fiction" and "other." It formerly was common practice to designate "fiction" (made-up stories) and "non-fiction." Such a change does a disservice to the purpose of correctly informing the public. The listings should put such books as "The Last Days" in the fiction category simply because the contents are mostly hear-say or allegations. The writers were not present. "Other" is too general because it allows fiction to become supposed fact.

Fiction has its place in the literary world. However, there are those who are cashing in on the public's gullibility in associating a fictional with a similar factual situation. In the process, the factual situation is distorted because the fictional approach is made more exciting, more palatable, more entertaining. And innocent public figures become characters in a book rather than becoming real persons facing the same basic problem which confronts all others—coping with one's own human nature.

Cigarettes now are packaged with a printed warning of the possible danger to one's health in smoking. A warning ought to be emphasized also on the cover of a book or in advertising to promote a movie that the contents are fictional. Cancer of the mind is worse than cancer of the lungs.

TB X-ray Dates

The Mobile TB X-Ray Cruiser has the following schedule for DeKalb County in coming weeks:

Tuesday, August 17, at Butler, Maxton Motors used car lot, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, August 25, at Garrett, Creek Chub Bait Company, 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, September 2 and 3, at Auburn, east of courthouse, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Adults are welcome, and no appointment is necessary. The $1.50 fee now charged at the time of x-ray for this service is supplemented with funds from the annual Christmas Seal Campaign to cover the x-ray costs.

A report is mailed to each individual x-rayed. If the physician reading the film decides the chest area is normal, a negative report card is sent. Any abnormality of pathology noted is reported to the person's family physician for medical attention. The films are kept on file for possible future review by the individual's doctor.

The visit of the X-ray unit is sponsored by and is one of the services of the Christmas Seal People, covering a nine-county area, and replaces the familiar DeKalb County TB Association. More visits are planned for DeKalb County later this fall.

Other activities offered by the Association include a county-wide school testing program, education promoted on all phases of respiratory disease, and support of medical research in lung diseases.

Local representatives presently on the directorate of the area association are Charles Davis of Garrett; Mrs. Dale Thomas and L.K. Mason, both of Auburn.

Church League

Monday, August 16—Coburntown II v Spencerville UM at 7:15; and Coburntown I v Norris Chapel UM I at 9:00.

Wednesday, August 18—Hicksville CC v Newville CC at 7:15; and Spencerville v Norris Chapel II at 9:00.

Thursday, August 19—Norris Chapel I v Mt. Pleasant UM at 7:15 p.m.; and Coburntown II v Coburntown I at 9:00.

Friday, August 20—Newville UM v Hicksville at 7:15; and Newville CC v St. Joe CC-Lutherans at 9:00.

Monday, August 23—Coburntown I v Hicksville at 7:15; and Coburntown II v Newville CC at 9:00 (makeup of June 24 rainouts).

New Student Enrollment

The DeKalb County Eastern offices at the Butler and Riverdale buildings will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, August 16, Charles Ray, principal, announced recently.

New residents in the community who have children of kindergarten through sixth grade age are urged to enroll them at the earliest possible date.

Any child eligible for kindergarten who missed the spring registration should also be enrolled before the starting of school. To be eligible, a child must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1976 and must furnish a birth certificate at the time of registration.

Classes in grades one through six will begin Monday, August 30. Kindergarten will begin Tuesday,, August 31, but parents are urged to bring their children in on August 30 and acquaint them with the teachers and classroom as well as pay the necessary kindergarten fees.

I&M Explains Position In Letter

As you know,I&M has filed a request with the Public Service Commission of Indiana for a $74 million increase in rates and has asked that $36 million of the request be granted immediately because of an emergency that has developed.

As a customer and community leader, I want you to know why this increase is necessary now and especially why it is so critical to our future ability to deliver our product – dependable electric service.

In spite of every effort to adjust our day-to-day operations to cope with rapidly rising costs our financial position deteriorates further and further by the week. In fact, I&M's current bond rating is now at the lowest rung on the investment grade ladder and our debt-coverage ratio has dropped to the point where we are now precluded from raising additional capital needed to construct and maintain essential electrical facilities.

I cannot emphasize enough the seriousness of our continuing in this financial position. It can only result in rapid deterioration of service to our 423,000 customers. To permit this would be totally unacceptable when we consider the dependence all of us place on electricity.

All too frequently these days we hear and read about the denial of a rate increase request or the approval of only a partial increase and the impact of such actions on electric service just a few years ahead.

It is inevitable that if funds are not available, the necessary decisions and capital commitments to construct the required power supply facilities will not be made in a timely maner. This can only initiate an emergency in power supply that will take place at some time in the future.

Denials or partial approvals also can mean delays in completing new power generation facilities such as we experienced in our nuclear generating unit number 2 at Bridgman, Michigan last year. We were forced to stop construction for a period of eight months because of our financial problems. This unfortunate experience added several million dollars to the cost of this new generating unit. When we started construction of this two-unit generating plant in 1968, the cost was expected to be about $300 million. Inflation, design changes by equipment suppliers and revised governmen requirements have boosted the cost of this plant to $1 billion. This is an increase of around 233% in a period of eight years. This is but one example of escalating costs we have been facing without additional revenue to offset them.

In closing, we at I&M are firmly committed to providing reliable electric service to our customers. This will always be our first proirity. I appreciate the opportunity to share with you this information about our needs and objectives. I hope that it will help in your understanding of our urgent need and request for an increase in our electric service rates.

Jack F. Stark
Executive Vice President

Going-out-of-business
YARD GOODS
★ SALE ★
BUY A YARD at REGULAR PRICE
– GET ANOTHER YARD FREE
The Sisters' Emporium
April Davis – Sharon Bowser
Saint Joe Phone 337-5235

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 31st day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2213
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	350
Care of Cemeteries	200
Fire Protection	1500
Rental of Community Club bldg.	200
Other Civil Township Expenses	905
Total Township Fund	5368
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND	
Fire Protection Contract	1400
Legal Advertising	100
Total Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	1500
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
3. Total Direct Relief	5000
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	5000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Fed. Rev. Sharing
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR		
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	5368	1500
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	4582	1339
5. Total Funds Required	9950	2839
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3771	2430
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	1455	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	2385	
b. All Other Revenue	111	2042
9. Total Funds	7722	4472
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	2306	1833 over
11. Operating Balance	855	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	3063	
13. Property Tax Replacement	163	
14. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2900	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 2,636,400

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.11	2900
Total	0.11	2900

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
Township	2169	2879	3262	3139
Total	2169	2879	3262	3139

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 5, 1976

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 31st day of August, 1976, will consider following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2213
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	325
Care of Cemeteries	400
Other Civil Township Expenses	1045
Total Township Fund	3983
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	2250
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Exp.	2000
Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2100
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
C. Other Relief	
3.	2500
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	2500

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Revenue Sharing
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	3983	2250	2100
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2000	600	400
5. Total Funds Required	5983	2850	2500
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3140	2400	1412
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement) and June Tax	717		
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes	230	153	
b. All Other Revenue	2527		2964
9. Total Funds	6723	2553	4376
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	740 over	297	1876 over
11. Operating Balance	1800	245	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1120	542	
13. Property Tax Replacement Cred.	204		
14.	916		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		2,291,290
Fire Fighting		1,806,940
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.04	916
Fire Fighting (Township only)	0.03	542
Total	0.07	1458

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
Township	3599	1027	3975	1796
Firefighting	955	93	881	
Total	4514	1120	4536	1796

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 22, 1976

Merlin Simonton, Trustee
Concord Township

Did you know

—that Roy Bowser of Saint Joe and Ada and Henry Sutter of Highland enjoyed a week of fishing last week in Minnesota. Ada is Roy's youngest sister.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light will be given a hearing September 28 in Indianapolis on its request for a general rate increase.

—that Katherine (Bayman) Schrider and Elizabeth (Bayman) Arnold entertained a group of former Saint Joe High School "girls" at a luncheon in the Town House at Angola recently. The afternoon was spent in Elizabeth's new home on West View Drive. The group included MaDonna (Kinsey) Wade, Catharine (Kinsey) Bowser and Neva (Andress) Hursh of Saint Joe, and Alice (Tustison) Peckhart and Pauline (Andress) Miller of Auburn.

—that resident deer licenses, both archery and gun, are now available in the county clerk's office. This year for the first time, resident muzzle-loading rifle licenses are available. A state law was passed in 1976 which will be effective this fall, requiring all duck and goose hunters to purchase a State Migratory Waterfowl Stamp. This is in addition to the Federal Duck Stamp. The stamp will sell for $5.00 and will also be available in the clerk's office.

—that Marine PFC John D. Ross, 20, son of MM James Anglin of Butler, has completed the infantry comat training course at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, California. He is a 1973 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that a sophisticated plan to clamp down on "runaway fathers" in Indiana continues to move toward implementation in October with the conversion of the state's existing Aid To Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) child support cases into the Title IV-D program, according to the state welfare department.

—that Cecil Wisler has been confind at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne due to diabetic complications.

—that 8 through 12 year olds (and not in 7th grade) who want to participate in Little League Football should notify Jack Hoffer, 300 East Main in Butler, phone 868-2623. Registration must be in by August 16.

—that a second grand jury investigation of the death of a security guard at Garrett has brought one indictment. The first grand jury failed to bring in any indictments in the beating of Charles Scaffa who became a "human vegetable" as a result of the beating suffered in July of 1975. He died July 1 of this year and a verdict of homicide following Scaffa's death prompted DeKalb County Prosecuting Attorney H. Charles Winans to call for a second investigation by a grand jury.

—that Tom Hollabaugh, son of Connie Hollabaugh of Spencerville, was among 51 transfer students attending orientation on the campus of Tri-State University at Angola. He will be enrolled in business management in September.

—that MM Wendell Wolfe of Avilla are parents of a son born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Bill McAlpin has resigned as EMS director to accept a position in private industry. He is succeeded by Rick Ring who has been an EMS technician since the program started.

—that MM Lynn Cavinder of Butler are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Steve Wiley of Butler, who recently resigned as police chief to return to patrolman rank, has now resigned from the Butler police department. He cited "difficulties with Butler citizens" as the reason for his resignation, in a "letter to the eidtor" of the Auburn Evening Star.

—that Owen Gilvin was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Ida Woods of Spencerville and Paul DeLucenay of Wichita, Kansas, plan an August 28 wedding. She is a 1971 graduate of DeKalb Eastside while Paul is a 1968 grad of DeKalb Central.

—that Scott Seiler of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Tom Campbell of WPTA-TV will be master of ceremonies at the Miss Nohtheast Indiana Pageant Saturday at the DeKalb Central auditorium.

—that the "Farmfest '76" celebration will be held September 13-19 at Lake Crystal, Minnesota.

We Will Be

★ CLOSED ★

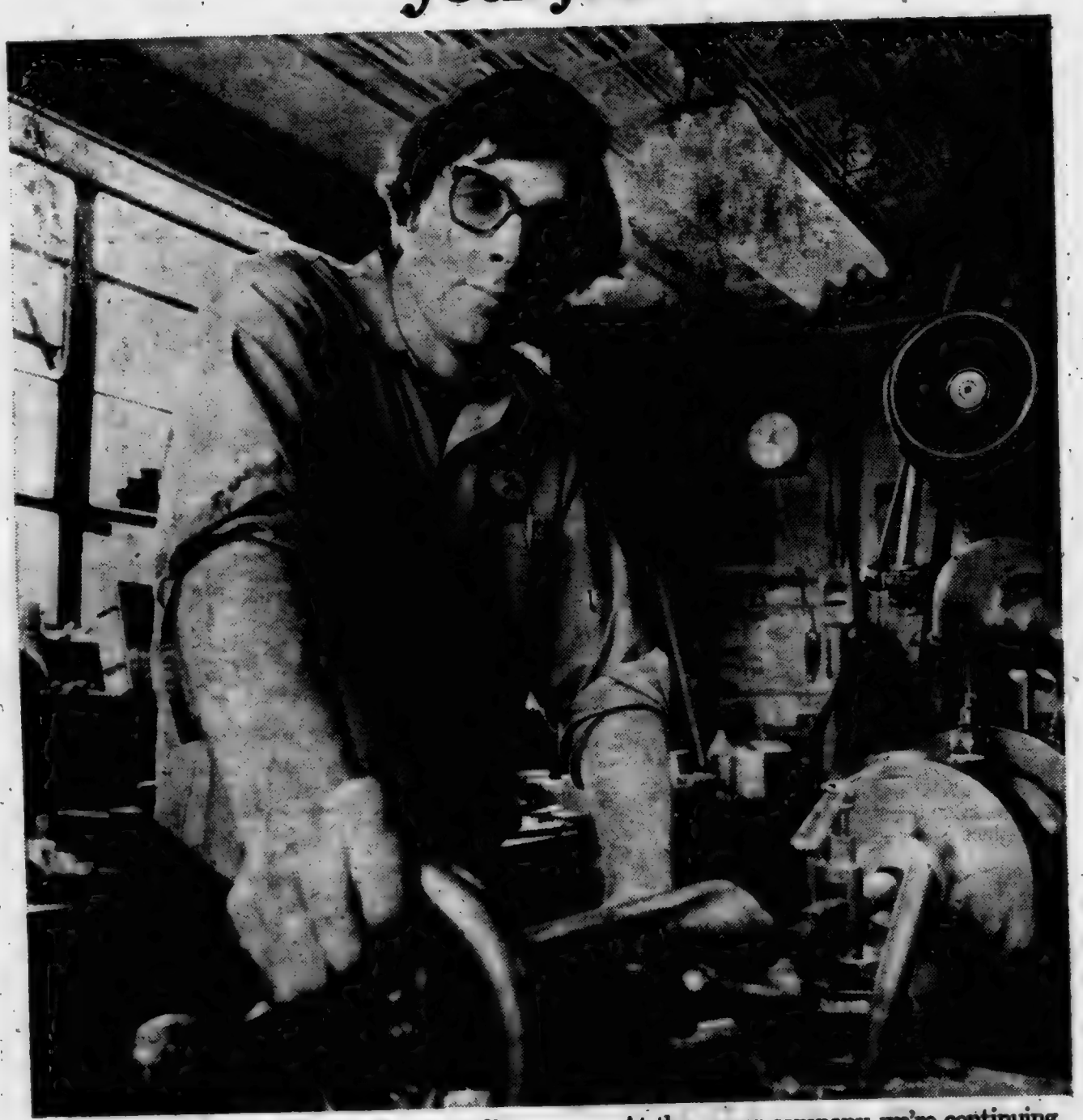
all day Monday, August 16

FOR INVENTORY

SLENTZ ELEVATOR

Saint Joe Phone 337-5015

The power company's job is to help you with your job.



All of our jobs, as well as the basic quality of our lives, depend, in part, on a stable supply of electric power.

But the price of electricity has been going up. And a lot of people are worrying about the possibility of shortages in a few years.

These are serious problems. Not just for you. For all of us.

Because without electricity, machines stop. Work stops. Paychecks stop. The economy suffers. And progress stops.

So, how do we deal with this?

By working together.

At the power company, we're continuing to expand our search for economical fuel sources. Planning for new facilities that will be needed in the future. And, we're continuing our efforts to hold our operating costs in line so we can efficiently provide the electricity that helps all of us get our jobs done.

How can you help? By using electricity wisely. On the job. And at home, too.

You can also help by understanding and sharing the joint responsibility we have in assuring our electric supply.

And working together offers the best chance for all of us to get the job done.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way.

SAVE A BUNDLE ★ OF MONEY ★ at AUBURN MOTOR SALES

OUR LOW OVERHEAD and LOW-PROFIT deals are why our prices are the LOWEST AROUND!

Come in and look over our great selection and talk to one of our friendly sales people. You'll find out why we have the BEST DEAL AROUND for you — at

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DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer

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Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 26th day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates:

GENERAL FUND		Account 1100, Community Services	5000
Account 100, Administration	$69,735	Account 1200, Capital Outlay	22,648
Account 200, Instruction	1,200,920	Account 1300, Debt Services	31,009
Account 300, Attendance Services	4,550	Account 1400, Transfer Accounts	17,300
Account 400, Health Services	7,200	Total General Fund	1,780,208
Account 500 Pupil Transportation	134,300	DEBT SERVICE FUND	
Account 600 Operation of Plant	176,300	Account 1300, Debt Service	159,138
Account 700, Maintenance	46,155	CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
Account 800, Fixed Charges	64,900	Account 1300, Lease Rental	180,862

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Cumulative Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977	1,780,208	159,138	180,862
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	826,198	109,610	211,588
5. Total Estimated Expenditures	2,606,406	268,748	392,450
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	150,901	15,308	125,650
7. Taxes to be collected present year	312,742	36,844	85,728
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes	159,960	15,041	35,658
b. All Other Revenue	1,287,607	123,992	
9. Total Funds	1,911,320	101,185	247,001
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	096,086	77,563	145,419
11. Operating Balance	25,636		35,443
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	720,722	77,563	180,862
13. 1% Local option income tax	45,707		
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	675,015		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		18,081,700
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount To Be Raised
General	3.74	675,015
Debt Service	0.43	77,563
Cumulative Building	1.00	180,862
Total	5.17	933,440

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
General	715,222	681,312	665,805	659,962
Debt Service	21,717	73,225	88,932	77,751
Cumulative Building	144,781	159,185	171,023	180,817
Totals	881,720	913,722	945,760	918,560

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1976.

J. Reynold Johnson
Lloyd McClellan
Norman Kinsey
Connie Hollabaugh
Vaughn B. Billings
Earle Kelsey
T. Lynn Fuller

EYE SPECIALTY in OPTOMETRY

EYE EXAMS GLASSES CONTACT LENSES
Dr. G. Emlsw, O.D. 493-7422 627-2340 evenings
13120 St.Rd. 1, Cedarville — or 1338 W. State Street

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IT'S BECAUSE WE CUT OUT THE MIDDLE MAN!

We buy our Rexall brand products direct from the maker, Rexall Drug Company

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Your family can give a disadvantaged youth his or her first decent break. Foster parents are needed. Let's talk it over. Call 665-7437, or your local Welfare Office.

Region II Foster Care Development Project

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Expert Body Work

★ and Painting ★

24-hour wrecker service 'AAA'

'WE HURRY!'

Day 925-3010 Night 925-2555

MILL STREET TRADING POST

now open in Spencerville

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Handcrafts, used clothing, furniture

Open 2:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week

— Spencerville UM Church —

COUPON SPECIALS

SAVE UP TO $14 ON SPECIALS in the McJon PHOTO-RAMA '76 COUPON BOOK available with your next photofinishing order. Save on Kodacolor processing, extra prints, slide and movie processing, poster-size pictures, Top Value Stamps or a Rand-McNally Road Atlas.

2 to 3-day service on McJON 'White glove' Photo Finishing

THE NEWS OFFICE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 31st day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical Travel Expense	1813
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	250
Care of Cemeteries	350
Other Civil Township Expense	615
Total Township Fund	3128
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Contract	879
Legal Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	979
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	650
2. Other Direct Relief	400
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	1050
LIBRARY FUND	
0.05 per $100 valuation	505
Total Library Fund	505

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Revenue Sharing
TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR		
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	3128	979
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1381	745
5. Total funds required	4509	1724
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	803	1180
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	1751	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	432	
b. All Other Revenue	1809	1560
9. Total funds	4795	2740
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	286 over	1016 over
11. Operating balance	1446	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1160	
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	151	
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	1009	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 1,009,870

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	0.10	1009
Library	0.05	505
Total	0.15	1514

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To Be Coll. 1976
Township				1751
Library				486
Total				2237

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Glen B. Jennings, Trustee
Troy Township

Dated July 29, 1976

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 31st day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2140
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	800
Care of Cemeteries	500
Other Civil Township Expenses	1296
Total Township Fund	4436
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	3709
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Library	3000
Poor Relief	5000
Cemetery	300
Office Equipment	350
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	8650
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	6400
2. Other Direct Relief	14200
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	20600

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township	Fire Fighting	Rev. Sh.
TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	4936	3700	8650
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2961	1921	6813
5. Total funds required	7897	7621	15463
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	3084	3610	2954
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	981	1161	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	87		
b. All Other Revenue	6288	272	8310
9. Total funds	10410	5043	15264
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	2513 over	2078	2801 over
11. Operating balance	2513 over	1017	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY		3595	
13. Property tax replacement credit		525	
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy		3070	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property: City 4,554,750 Township 6,142,020 Total 10,696,770

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Fire Fighting	0.05	3070
Total	0.05	3070

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To Be Coll. 1976
Township	2226	4482	982	2056
Fire Fighting	4427			2328
Library	2250	3469		
Total	10881	8782	982	4384

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 5, 1976

Francis A. Nelson, Trustee
Wilmington Township

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Star Entertainment

Chicago — Neil Sedaka — Mac Davis — Bobby Vinton — Johnny Cash — Roy Rogers and Dale Evans — Bachman-Turner Overdrive

Exciting Contests

Marching Band — Tractor Pull — Cheerleader — Drill Team — Horseshoe — Horse Pull — Baton

Thrills-a-plenty

Motorcycle, Harness & Quarter Horse Racing — Hell Drivers — Balloon Race

Judging

Livestock — Poultry — Agri-Hort — 4-H — FFA — Fine Arts —Baking — Foods — Sewing — Pets — Talent

THERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU AT THE

INDIANA STATE FAIR

AUGUST 19-29

— SAVE 75c —

ON ADVANCE SALE GATE TICKETS AT ALL

Hook's Stores

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

I'm sorry we're late getting our check to you for another year's subscription.

I like your newspaper very much. I like the way you print and say the things that most people are afraid to say to each other. It makes us all aware of what is going on around us. Keep up the good work.

Thanks again,
Mrs Richard Freese
Spencerville

Open letter to Congressman J. Edward Roush:

We are writing to you with regard to the Right to Food resolution currently being considered by Congress. The main thrust of the resolution is the assertion that the right of every person to a nutritionally adequate diet become a cornerstone of the U.S. policy.

It is particularly appropriate that this resolution comes before Congress in our bicentennial year. Two hundred years ago, the founders of our country declared that life is an "inaleinable right" granted to all people. Hence, the Congress, by acting favorably in this resolution, can reaffirm one of the basic tenets of our republic.

The Right to Food resolution further declares that over a period of years, the United States should aim toward earmarking one percent of our total national production to development and assistance for the world's poorest people. We cannot view with pride the World Bank's recent estimate that shows the United States ranking 13th among 17 industrialized nations when aid is measured as a percentage of national production. According to that estimate, only 0.24% of our GNP went towards development assistance. While the one percent called for by the resolution may not be achieveable within the next week or month or year, it certainly is not an unreasonable goal when we reflect that following World War II, U.S. aid to Europe reached almost 3% of our GNP.

In closing, we earnestly request that you study the resolution with your mind and with your heart. We feel that you then surely join the more than 70 members of Congress who are already co-sponsors of the Right to Food resolution.

Sincerely yours,
James L. Shearer
Coordinator, and
Members of Bread for the World, 4th Congressional District, Indiana

While we recognize the merit in seeking adequate nutrition for all people, not just Americans, we do not place any confidence in such things as resolutions about the "right to" this or that. Our forefathers, in stating our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, did so with the first-hand knowledge that a person must deserve the fruits of "inalienable" rights. It isn't automatic; it takes work. Those who can't work do deserve charity. But charity is easy to take advantage of, unfortunately.

As for the World Bank's estimate of what we have done, this is a trick. 13th out of 17?? Let's have the AMOUNTS in dollars and cents rather than percents. The United States and their citizens have given more than any other nation in assistance motivated by HUMANITARIAN rather than political reasons. We are weary of all the criticism heaped on this nation for failing to do this and failing to do that. —Ed.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylen Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club met in the Spencerville Community Building on Thursday evening, July 22 for their regular monthly meeting. Nellie Schaefer, Marcella Sechler, Sylvia Guinther and Leila Rosselot were the hostesses.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and after a prayer by Nellie Schaefer, a delicious potluck supper was enjoyed by all present.

Following supper our president, Ida Reed, conducted a short business meeting. Greetings were extended to all present. President Reed then read an article entitled "I am the Nation." This was followed by another article, "I am Liberty" which was read by Karl Hart. The secretary's report was read and accepted. Happy Birthday was sung to Marcella Sechler and birthday offerings were received. Alice Hollabaugh announced the chicken barbeque supper to be held on Saturday evening, July 24, at the Community Building. The meeting was then turned over to the committee for the evening. Leila Rosselot then showed pictures and told of her trip to Egypt. She also exhibited items she had brought back with her. As she concluded her talk we almost felt that we had been there ourselves. Door prizes were given and then we departed for our homes, thanking the hostesses for a very enjoyable meeting.

The next meeting will be Thursday evening, August 19, with Marie Ward, Elizabeth Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart hosting. Same time, same place - see you there!

New Record-Herald Owners Youngest

One of the youngest, if not the youngest, owner-editor combinations in the weekly newspaper field now exists in the city of Butler.

The Record-Herald, is now owned by Steve Grogg, 19, and his wife, Grace, the former Grace Hausbach of Spencerville.

The young couple officially took over the Record-Herald on August 1. The paper had been known as the "Record-Herald for many years under the ownership of three generations of the Powers family. In 1972 the paper was sold to Lee Ellen Ford who then called it the "DeKalb Record-Herald" starting in March of 1975.

Steve has had experience with the Butler paper and the Auburn "Evening Star" as photographer. His wife has been employed at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Butler.

Barbra Ordway of Hamilton is office manager. She has been employed by the newspaper for almost two years.

Steve called the Saint Joe News office just before officially taking over the Butler paper. He made known the acquisition of the Butler paper. Other related matters were discussed and in the course of the conversation he acknowledged that he and his wife would have a "tough time" getting the paper back on its feet to compete with the "Butler Bulletin" which began publication this spring.

The new publication came into existence because of the dissatisfaction within the Butler business and private community with the manner in which Miss Ford operated the Record-Herald. Her temporary position as an administrative advisor to Governor Otis Bowen brought a large amount of space devoted to Indiana legislative matters. There was so much of the outside-the-local-community news that the subscription list dwindled and advertisers dropped their support.

Years ago there were two newspapers in Butler. They merged. Now there are two newspapers once again. And two young people, Steve and Grace Grogg, have their work cut out for them as newcomers to the weekly newspaper world in DeKalb County.

Photo reproductions courtesy of

Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

E TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

...termining the tax rates for certain purposes by St. ...alb County, Indiana.
... Town Trustees.
...ven the taxpayers of St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb ... the proper officers of said civil town, at their regu... the 30th day of August, 1976, will consider the ...

...es	450
...rer	500
	400
...nen	200
	1450
	13235
	1150
	150
	4750
	3200

Total General Fund	25485
STREET FUND	
Services Personal	3150
Services Contractual	9000
Materials	1800
Total Street Fund	12950
CCI FUND	
Services Contractual	5000
Total CCI Fund	5000
FEDERAL REV. SHARING FUND	
Services Personal	10150
Total FRS Fund	10150

...MATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	General	Street	CCI	Rev.Shar
...OR EXPENS... INCOMING				
...ate for incom... Dec. 31, 1977, ...	25485	12950	10150	5000
...itures, July 1 ...nt year, to be ...riations unex...	15621	5186		5000
...ired	42106	18136		10000
... AND TO BE ...OURCES OTH... ...D TAX LEVY				
...June 30th of	6636	10015	11847	13216
...llected, present ... settlements)	7293			
...enue to be re... present year to ...oming year				
	8910			2907
...ue	10997	8121		
	33776	18136	11847	17123
... REQUIRED TO ... EXPENSES TO ...MING YEAR				
	7830		1397	7123
...ce	482		1397	7123
...E RAISED BY				
	7792			
...placement Credit	365			
...ised by tax levy	7427			

PROPOSED LEVIES

...ty		482,310
	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
	1.54	7427
	1.54	7427

...ATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
	8165	7500	7497	7293
	8165	7500	7497	7293

...ing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the ...n determined and presented to the County Auditor not ... prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy ...y Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, ...itor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved ...y appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for ...hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County ...re the fourth Monday of September or on or before the ...ublication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, ... later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will ...ring in this county.

...78

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 31st day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	1772
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	270
Care of Cemeteries	650
Other Civil Township Expenses	725
Total Township Fund	3417
LIBRARY FUND	
0.05 Levy	495
Total Library Fund	495
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Fire Protection from City of Butler, Ind	903
Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1003
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	900
2. Other Direct Relief	800
3. Total Direct Relief	1700
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	1700

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Rev. Sharing	Library
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	3417	1003	495
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2058	139	
5. Total Funds Required	5475	1142	495
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	473	346	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	2352	450	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	256	800	
b. All Other Revenue	1560		
9. Total Funds	4621	1696	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	854		495
11. Operating Balance	1500		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2354		495
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	253		
14. Net Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2101		

PROPOSED LEVIES

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Net Taxable Property		901,180
Township	0.22	2180
Library Fund	0.05	495
Total	0.27	2775

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To Be Coll. 1976
Township	3884	2441	2282	2232
Library	490	488	486	495
Revenue Sharing	1053	908	875	980
Total	5427	3837	3734	3727

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 2, 1976

Kester Cather, Trustee
Stafford Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 31st day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1773
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	300
Other Civil Township Expenses	725
Total Township Fund	2798
FEDERAL REVENUE FUND	
Fire Protection Cont.	725
Poor Relief Expense	700
Total Federal Revenue Sharing	1425
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
3. Total Direct Relief	2250
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2250

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Revenue
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	2798	1425
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1902	377
5. Total Funds Required	4700	1802
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	2536	2382
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	846	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	367	
b. All Other Revenue	1612	1786
9. Total Funds	5361	4168
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	661	2336
11. Operating Balance	2132	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1471	
13. Property credit	135	
14. Amount raised	1336	

PROPOSED LEVIES

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Net Taxable Property		1,027,[illegible]
Township	0.13	1336
Total	0.13	1336

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
Township	2081	2124	2124	1917
Total	2081	2124	2124	1917

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 31, 1976

Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee
Newville Township

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Councilman Kain Makes A Point—or—Can We Afford EMS?

The DeKalb County Council has "reluctantly" approved a 20-year lease agreement for new EMS (Emergency Medical Services) quarters at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. It will cost county taxpayers $9,600 a year for the next 20 years to pay for the EMS portion of planned extensive expansion of total hospital facilities.

I make note of this because the vote was 6-1 in favor of the proposal, although more than one council member expressed concern about the long-term obligation before the vote was taken. The only one who backed his concern with an actual "no" vote was Roger Kain. I think Mr. Kain deserves a pat on the back for standing up for his convictions. Also, I personally am impressed by his stand because he knew the first reaction to his negative vote would be "he's against the EMS." A WIFF-radio interview gave him the opportunity to say that his concern was for the future; he feels a "wait and see" approach would be better.

I am in Mr. Kain's corner because I know from experience that, as soon as a criticism is made about a program or project, you are immediately classed as "against" whatever and whomever may be involved in the program. People are, unfortunately, inclined to take such criticisms personally, especially when they are themselves in some way related to the program. Like Mr. Kain, I am not against EMS or good hospital care. But I am fearful of the cost of certain programs, such as EMS, which have good intent but are so often not considered in the light of actual need or the extent of the need.

Fort Wayne's EMS budget for next year is something over $600,000. The city fathers must come up with that amount of money to fund EMS. They MUST come up with the money; EMS is a mandatory program. Our county council had to appropriate $50,000, as I recall, to keep EMS going after a federal grant started the ball rolling. Now we have a $100,000 liability over the next 20 years — and who can say (as things go now) that the obligation won't become greater within those 20 years? (The $9,600 per year for 20 years is IN ADDITION TO tax money and private fees required for EMS administrative and operational needs.)

I'm not against what EMS is supposed to do. However, I am against increasing the cost of medical care by such a program when the majority of calls answered by EMS are not life-or-death circumstances. It's nice to have trained EMS personnel on call. However, in actual and practical terms, they cannot do much more than the average citizen who has had Red Cross First Aid training. The paramedics on a popular TV program have led the public to think that the emergency care depicted on that show is what we get from the DeKalb County EMS program. The public forgets that the TV-show emergency personnel are in direct contact with a licensed medical doctor when they give treatment beyond basic emergency care. We don't have that in DeKalb County and we can't afford to have it.

My reluctance from the start has been centered on the question: can we afford EMS? It is a good thing when a life is saved. But we cannot provide personnel and facilities for every kind of adversity which may befall the average citizen—though that seems to have been the trend set by our legislators for several years, to provide for every adversity.

There are some things we can't afford, and one of them is EMS as it is now being extended. I personally think it is unrealistic and too costly to pay four full-time salaries in DeKalb County for EMS administration and personnel. And favoritism has crept into the county program, as was noted by Mr. Kain in explaining his "no" vote. Mr. Kain "questioned the fairness of paying for an Auburn facility while not doing the same thing for Butler and Garrett."

Thanks, Mr. Kain, for having the gumption to stick to your guns. It's too bad a few other county councilmen didn't do the same thing and make the entire matter an issue to be noted by the public (if the vote had been 4-3), rather than go along with what they were told about the "needs" of the EMS at Auburn.

Too many programs get a foothold in our society because of the emotional pitch used to "sell" those programs, the selling job done by those whose income is derived from the continuance of those programs. You hear only the "good" part from those individuals. It takes someone like Roger Kain to point out the practical side in terms of dollars and cents relative to actual benefits derived, and to point out the need for caution in expanding "public welfare" programs.

I suggest readers give some thought to Mr. Kain's outlook. EMS is becoming an economic monster — despite the contributions of time made by the several EMS volunteer workers in the county who are on call on a rotating basis and serve you and me without pay—a living example of the brotherhood of man.

NEXT: EMS "Ups" Medical Care Costs — And A Warning From the State EMS Director

Tire Safety Tips for Summer Driving

In the hustle and bustle of planning a summer trip in a recreational vehicle, trailer or family car, don't forget to check your tires. Failure to do so could result in a costly accident or delay which may be avoided.

Excessive road heat is a tire's greatest enemy. This is particularly true for small diameter trailer tires which normally rotate up to 80 percent faster than regular tires.

You don't need to be a tire expert to tell what shape your tires are in. First, look for potential trouble spots — cuts, fabric cracks, uneven or excessive wear. Remove nails, small stones or glass embedded in the tread. Have damaged spots repaired if they are deeper than the tread.

Treads worn below 1/16th inch or to the wear bars molded across the tread, should be replaced. Wear depth can be measured with a penny—if the top of Lincoln's head shows when inserted into the tread, the tire needs replacing.

Abnormal Tread Wear

When tires wear rapidly or abnormally, the problem is often faulty or worn shock absorbers, wheel unbalance, improper wheel alignment, faulty or grabbing brakes, or incorrect tire inflation. The most common problems are:

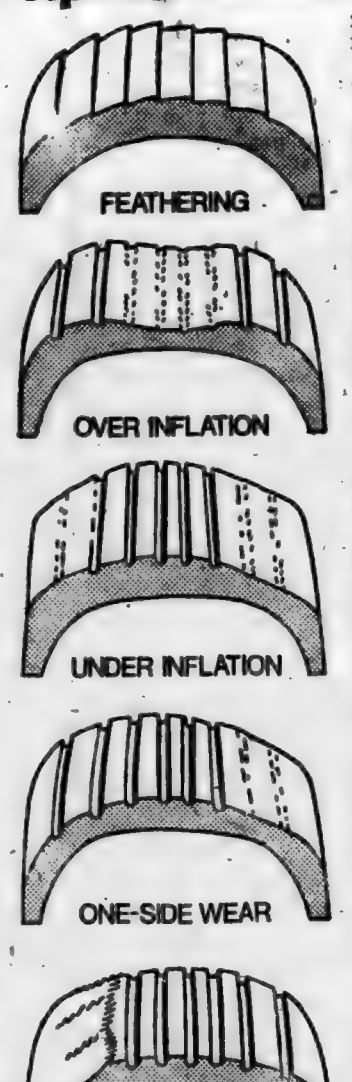
—Underinflation, when most tire contact is on the outer treads, causing the edges to wear faster than the middle.

—Feathering, when the tread ribs actually scrape down the road — common when the tire needs toe-in or toe-out alignment.

—Cupping, when wheels are out of balance or the shock absorbers and ball joints are worn, causing dips or cups to appear in the tread.

—One sided wear, when either the outer or inner shoulder of the tire wears faster than the rest. This is commonly caused by improper wheel alignment camber, often aggravated by underinflation.

If the tire hasn't worn out completely, chances are that proper mechanical adjustment will stop abnormal wear. But if the tire has been severely damaged, it should [illegible]



sider a retread. Many quality retreads on the market today offer wear time equal to that of new tires—and at a fraction of the cost.

With improved, automated processes for retreading, flaws that gave early retreads a bad name have been eliminated. In fact, new tire manufacturers are taking note of retreaders successes and in many cases are using identical processes. For example, AMF's Cushtread process, in which [illegible]

manufacturers for the building of new radial tires.

A booklet titled "What you don't know about retreads" is available free from AMF Tire Equipment Division, 3715 Sunflower Avenue, Santa Ana, California.

Few people realize that any tire—new or retread—needs a breaking in period to adjust to the road. As a rule of thumb, hold your speed to less than 45 mph for the first 100 miles or so, until the tire's elements adjust and work as an integral unit.

The Ups and Downs of Proper Inflation

Correct inflation is the most important rule for tire safety and life. Pressure should be checked before a long trip, and periodically along the way. But be sure the tires are cool when checked — the reading will normally increase six pounds or more if the tires are hot from driving. Don't bleed hot tires to bring the pressure down to a normal level.

Inflate tires only to limits recommended in the auto manual. Never inflate beyond those limits in an attempt to compensate for heavy loads, and never underinflate a tire. Underinflation causes excessive heat build-up, uneven tread wear, and if you're towing a trailer, severe trailer sway, fishtailing and loss of control.

Also important are such factors as load weight and distribution. When packing for a trip, don't exceed the vehicle's rated load capacity. Overloading risks premature tire failure through excessive heat build-up.

Equally critical is load distribution. For maximum efficiency and stability, equalize loads side-to-side, fore-to-aft following the manufacturer's recommendations. Loose items that might shift during transit should be secured.

While surveys show [illegible] than one percent of all highway accidents are directly attributable to tire failure, in more than half these cases the tires were bald and worn to the cords. The Tire Industry Safety Council cautions that bald tires are 50 times more likely to suffer [illegible] than new or retread tires. A warning sign of impending tire failure is a sudden rise in heat.

St. Joe News August 12, 1976

Teacher Subs Are Needed

Anyone interested in working as a teacher substitute at the elementary level in the DeKalb Eastern School District should contact either the Butler or Riverdale School office after August 16,, Principal Charles Ray has announced.

Principal Ray noted that interested persons should give their names, phone numbers, grades preferred, days of the week that are the most convenient, and whether or not they can work at both elementary schools or just one.

The Riverdale School office phone is 337-5111 and the Butler Elementary School phone number is 868-2123.

What Do You Believe?

One of the trends of the past several years in the literary, movie and television world is to take an incident or a personage and write a book or prepare a production around that incident or personage. Unfortunately, to make the product more acceptable to the public—usually meaning more spectacular—varying degrees of alterations are made. The result is that we have many people under the impression that what they read and what they see is truly "the way it was." Thus, we have a misinformed public.

I didn't see the movie, "Hindenburg," but from spot previews on TV, I have the impression that a story was told in the movie to explain how that aircraft's destruction came about. If this is true, then we have millions of people who consciously or subconsciously think they know the story behind the dirigible's explosion. They're wrong; there never has been an official explanation of the cause of the explosion to my knowledge. The only explanations were speculation about the true circumstances—related to static electricity.

Two newsmen have written a book, "The Last Days," supposedly depicting the final moments of Richard Nixon's Presidency. Among the "facts" presented is that Mr. Nixon turned to drink—heavily—as he saw his administration crumble. Many critics of the book have pointed out that some of the intimate details in the book could not be stated so definitely unless the writers were present—which they were not. But their book is a best-seller. So, we have more people under the impression that they know what was going on in the White House in those troubled days.

A movie, "All the King's Men," is related by the public to Richard Nixon. While they might not admit it, the public is inclined to accept what they see as the "real story about real people." So, again, we have millions of people with definite impressions and opinions about a situation which did not exist, events which did not occur, as depicted on the screen.

The current sex scandal in Washington finds one of the office cuties who spilled the beans about personal relationships and intimacies also the author of a book telling of sex scandals in Washington. The public immediately thinks that one of the Congressional characters is a man currently under fire because of the office cutie's allegations. It doesn't impress the public that the publisher had suggested holding off on release of the book to get more publicity, an obvious plot to prepare the way for the publisher and the office cutie to make millions, literally. What is remembered by the public is that the writer of the book, "telling all" about sex in Washington, is a real person who was on the staff of a Congressman.

In this and other instances of women being "taken advantage of" by their employers, one thing consistently overlooked is—they could have quit any time if it was THAT bad!

I noted in a recent issue that a listing of best-sellers in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel's "Week-Ender" divided the categories as "fiction" and "other." It formerly was common practice to designate "fiction" (made-up stories) and "non-fiction." Such a change does a disservice to the purpose of correctly informing the public. The listings should put such books as "The Last Days" in the fiction category simply because the contents are mostly hear-say or allegations. The writers were not present. "Other" is too general because it allows fiction to become supposed fact.

Fiction has its place in the literary world. However, there are those who are cashing in on the public's gullibility in associating a fictional with a similar factual situation. In the process, the factual situation is distorted because the fictional approach is made more exciting, more palatable, more entertaining. And innocent public figures become characters in a book rather than becoming real persons facing the same basic problem which confronts all others—coping with one's own human nature.

Cigarettes now are packaged with a printed warning of the possible danger to one's health in smoking. A warning ought to be emphasized also on the cover of a book or in advertising to promote a movie that the contents are fictional. Cancer of the mind is worse than cancer of the lungs.

In the matter
Joe Civil Town,
Before the Bo
Notice is here
County, Indiana,
lar meeting pla
following budget
GENERAL FUN
Salary of Town
Salary of Clerk-
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Attorney
Compensation of
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FUNDS REQUIR
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Dated August

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

I'm sorry we're late getting our check to you for another year's subscription.

I like your newspaper very much. I like the way you print and say the things that most people are afraid to say to each other. It makes us all aware of what is going on around us. Keep up the good work.

Thanks again,
Mrs Richard Freese
Spencerville

Open letter to Congressman J. Edward Roush:

We are writing to you with regard to the Right to Food resolution currently being considered by Congress. The main thrust of the resolution is the assertion that the right of every person to a nutritionally adequate diet become a cornerstone of the U.S. policy.

It is particularly appropriate that this resolution comes before Congress in our bicentennial year. Two hundred years ago, the founders of our country declared that life is an "inaleinable right" granted to all people. Hence, the Congress, by acting favorably in this resolution, can reaffirm one of the basic tenets of our republic.

The Right to Food resolution further declares that over a period of years, the United States should aim toward earmarking one percent of our total national production to development and assistance for the world's poorest people. We cannot view with pride the World Bank's recent estimate that shows the United States ranking 13th among 17 industrialized nations when aid is measured as a percentage of national production. According to that estimate, only 0.24% of our GNP went towards development assistance. While the one percent called for by the resolution may not be achieveable within the next week or month or year, it certainly is not an unreasonable goal when we reflect that following World War II, U.S. aid to Europe reached almost 3% of our GNP.

In closing, we earnestly request that you study the resolution with your mind and with your heart. We feel that you then surely join the more than 70 members of Congress who are already co-sponsors of the Right to Food resolution.

Sincerely yours,
James L. Shearer
Coordinator, and
Members of Bread for the World, 4th Congressional District, Indiana

While we recognize the merit in seeking adequate nutrition for all people, not just Americans, we do not place any confidence in such things as resolutions about the "right to" this or that. Our forefathers, in stating our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, did so with the first-hand knowledge that a person must deserve the fruits of "inalienable" rights. It isn't automatic; it takes work. Those who can't work do deserve charity. But charity is easy to take advantage of, unfortunately.

As for the World Bank's estimate of what we have done, this is a trick. 13th out of 17?? Let's have the AMOUNTS in dollars and cents rather than percents. The United States and their citizens have given more than any other nation in assistance motivated by HUMANITARIAN rather than political reasons. We are weary of all the criticism heaped on this nation for failing to do this and failing to do that. —Ed.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club met in the Spencerville Community Building on Thursday evening, July 22 for their regular monthly meeting. Nellie Schaefer, Marcella Sechler, Sylvia Guinther and Leila Rosselot were the hostesses.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and after a prayer by Nellie Schaefer, a delicious potluck supper was enjoyed by all present.

Following supper our president, Ida Reed, conducted a short business meeting. Greetings were extended to all present. President Reed then read an article entitled "I am the Nation." This was followed by another article, "I am Liberty" which was read by Karl Hart. The secretary's report was read and accepted. Happy Birthday was sung to Marcella Sechler and birthday offerings were received. Alice Hollabaugh announced the chicken barbeque supper to be held on Saturday evening, July 24, at the Community Building. The meeting was then turned over to the committee for the evening. Leila Rosselot then showed pictures and told of her trip to Egypt. She also exhibited items she had brought back with her. As she concluded her talk we almost felt that we had been there ourselves. Door prizes were given and then we departed for our homes, thanking the hostesses for a very enjoyable meeting.

The next meeting will be Thursday evening, August 19, with Marie Ward, Elizabeth Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart hosting. Same time, same place - see you there!

New Record-Herald Owners Youngest

One of the youngest, if not the youngest, owner-editor combinations in the weekly newspaper field now exists in the city of Butler.

The Record-Herald, is now owned by Steve Grogg, 19, and his wife, Grace, the former Grace Hausbach of Spencerville.

The young couple officially took over the Record-Herald on August 1. The paper had been known as the "Record-Herald for many years under the ownership of three generations of the Powers family. In 1972 the paper was sold to Lee Ellen Ford who then called it the "DeKalb Record-Herald" starting in March of 1975.

Steve has had experience with the Butler paper and the Auburn "Evening Star" as photographer. His wife has been employed at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Butler.

Barbra Ordway of Hamilton is office manager. She has been employed by the newspaper for almost two years.

Steve called the Saint Joe News office just before officially taking over the Butler paper. He made known the acquisition of the Butler paper. Other related matters were discussed and in the course of the conversation he acknowledged that he and his wife would have a "tough time" getting the paper back on its feet to compete with the "Butler Bulletin" which began publication this spring.

The new publication came into existence because of the dissatisfaction within the Butler business and private community with the manner in which Miss Ford operated the Record-Herald. Her temporary position as an administrative advisor to Governor Otis Bowen brought a large amount of space devoted to Indiana legislative matters. There was so much of the outside-the-local-community news that the subscription list dwindled and advertisers dropped their support.

Years ago there were two newspapers in Butler. They merged. Now there are two newspapers once again. And two young people, Steve and Grace Grogg, have their work cut out for them as newcomers to the weekly newspaper world in DeKalb County.

Photo reproductions courtesy of

Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

TICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

f determining the tax rates for certain purposes by St. DeKalb County, Indiana.
d of Town Trustees.
given the taxpayers of St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb hat the proper officers of said civil town, at their regu- on the 30th day of August, 1976, will consider the

Total General Fund	25485
STREET FUND	
Services Personal	3150
Services Contractual	8000
Materials	1800
Total Street Fund	12950
CCI FUND	
Services Contractual	5000
Total CCI Fund	5000
FEDERAL REV. SHARING FUND	
Services Personal	10150
Total FRS Fund	10150

rustees 450
reasurer 500
own 400
Firemen 200
on 1450
al 13235
1150
150
4750
3200

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	General	Street	CCI	Rev.Shar
D FOR EXPENS- OF INCOMING				
stimate for incom- 1 to Dec. 31, 1977,	25485	12950	10150	5000
penditures, July 1 present year, to be propriations unex-	15621	5186		5000
equired	42106	18136		10000
AND AND TO BE R SOURCES OTH- POSED TAX LEVY e, June 30th of	0636	10015	11547	13216
collected, present June settlements)	7293			
revenue to be re- of present year to incoming year -- file				
es	8910			
evenue	10937	8121		2907
	33776	18136	11547	17123
UNT REQUIRED TO OR EXPENSES TO NCOMING YEAR	7330		1397	7123
alance	462		1397	7123
O BE RAISED BY	7792			
x Replacement Credit	365			
e raised by tax levy	7427			

PROPOSED LEVIES

	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
roperty		482,310
	1.54	7427
	1.54	7427

PARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
	8166	7500	7497	7293
	8166	7500	7497	7293

peering shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the been determined and presented to the County Auditor not days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for al hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the r publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will hearing in this county.

5, 1976

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 31st day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	1772
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	270
Care of Cemeteries	650
Other Civil Township Expenses	725
Total Township Fund	3417
LIBRARY FUND	
0.05 Levy	495
Total Library Fund	495
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Fire Protection from City of Butler, Ind	903
Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1003
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	900
2. Other Direct Relief	800
3. Total Direct Relief	1700
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	1700

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Rev. Sharing	Library
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	3417	1003	495
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2058	139	
5. Total Funds Required	5475	1142	495
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	473	346	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	2332	450	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	256	900	
b. All Other Revenue	1560		
9. Total Funds	4621	1696	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	854		495
11. Operating Balance	1500		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2354		495
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	253		
14. Net Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2101		

PROPOSED LEVIES

FUNDS	Net Taxable Property	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
			991,180
Township		0.22	2180
Library Fund		0.05	495
Total		0.27	2775

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To Be Coll. 1976
Township	3384	2441	2282	2332
Library	480	488	486	495
Revenue Sharing	1663	908	875	980
Total	5527	3837	3734	3727

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 2, 1976

Hester Cather, Trustee
Stafford Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 31st day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1773
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	300
Other Civil Township Expenses	725
Total Township Fund	2798
FEDERAL REVENUE FUND	
Fire Protection Cont.	725
Poor Relief Expense	700
Total Federal Revenue Sharing	1425
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
3. Total Direct Relief	2250
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2250

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Revenue
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	2798	1425
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1902	377
5. Total Funds Required	4700	1802
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	2536	2382
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	846	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	367	
b. All Other Revenue	1612	1756
9. Total Funds	5361	4138
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	661	2336
11. Operating Balance	2132	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1471	
13. Property credit	135	
14. Amount raised	1336	

PROPOSED LEVIES

FUNDS	Net Taxable Property	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
			1,027,890
Township		0.13	1336
Total		0.13	1336

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
Township	2091	2124	2134	1917
Total	2091	2124	2134	1917

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 31, 1976

Wayne Bennighoff, Trustee
Newville Township

Quayle Hits 'Big Spender' Roush

Republican candidate Dan Quayle has criticized his Congressional opponent, Fourth District Representative J. Edward Roush for continually voting for deficit spending. He cited that the incumbent has consistently voted for increasing the national debt and for current fiscal deficits.

Quayle, addressing the Business Forum luncheon at the Fort Wayne Summit Club last week, said "Washington big spenders now consume $1 billion in tax funds daily, inflating our national debt by $1 billion every week."

"As government gains more and more power to tax and spend beyond reason," Quayle charged "it assumes an awesome power to control every other aspect of our lives."

"Liberal big-spenders like our incumbent portray themselves as 'guardians of the American people', yet hit middle income Americans hardest with our $500 billion budget and tolerate absurd loopholes for the wealthy," Quayle said.

Quayle noted that such economic experts as Treasury Secretary William Simon and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns "warn us that we must quench government's insatiable appetite for workers' and business earnings if we hope to sustain a strong and free economy."

Quayle referred to Secretary Simon's observation that "in every country where government becomes a dominant force in the economy, there has been a tendency to move toward instability, toward minority government and toward a threat to the very continuation of a free society."

Chairman Burns has said that American taxpayers are no longer protected, but threatened by government big spenders who embark on endless projects with total disregard for long range fiscal consequences.

Quayle said taxpayers don't realize that every increase in the federal budget bleeds them one way or another.

"When Washington doesn't pay its debts by raising taxes, it just prints more money," Quayle explained.

"Such a flood of fresh bills may seem harmless, but every dramatic increase in the money supply during the past century has been followed by a significant surge in prices," he said.

"Concerned citizens must unite at the polls this November to throw overboard big spenders who have been in Washington since the 1950's."

Quayle said he hoped "for the sake of ourselves and of our children, that this year Americans will fill Washington with men and women who will join me in a fight for the fiscal responsibility so crucial to the future of this country."

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Text Rental Info

Students of Eastside High School are reminded that all textbooks will be rental textbooks this year. The bookstore will be open daily starting August 16, 1976, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from 12:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. for students to get their rental textbooks prior to the first day of school.

Students should check their schedule with Mr. Zonker or Mr. Williams before purchasing or renting textbooks to be sure that scheduling permits their taking all of the courses requested. This information will be available August 16, 1976.

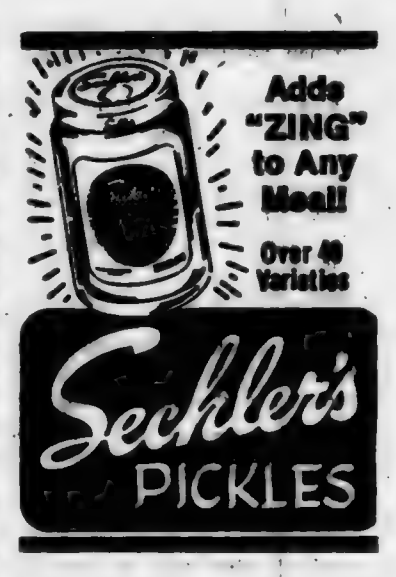
Students that are new to the DeKalb Eastern Community School District, and will be enrolling in Eastside Jr.-Sr. High this year, should register at the high school office as soon as possible after August 9, 1976. School will start on Monday, August 30, 1976. This will be a full day of school and it is desirable for students to have textbooks and supplies for opening day.

Listed below are the materials and supplies assessment for the listed courses for the 1976-school season.

Art 7	$2.00 for 9 wks
Art 8	$3.00 for 9 wks
Basic Art	$3.00 for sem.
Ceramics & sculpture	3.00
Drawing	3.00
Crafts design	3.00 for sem.
Visual design	3.00
Painting	5.00
Woods	3.50
Drafting	3.00
Architectural drawing	3.00
Power	3.00
Metals	3.50
Electricity	2.00
Photography	6.50
Graphic arts	5.50
7th grade	3.00
8th grade	1.50
JCT - ICE	12.00 for yr.
All science classes	Breakage only
Foods I	3.50
Foods II	3.50
Advanced foods	4.00
Clothing I	2.00
Clothing II	2.00
7th grade	2.00
8th grade	2.00
Home furnishings	2.00
Child development	2.00
Girls gym suit	approx. 8.00
Bookkeeping (practice sets)	approx.5.00
General business II (practice sets)	approx. 3.00
Record keeping (practice sets)	approx. 2.50
Machine Calculations, Disposable text - at Geddes Drug Store in Butler)	3.85
Practice set (approx. cost)	3.85
Office practice (filing kit)	approx. 3.85
Payroll kit	3.35
Steno lab (filing kit)	approx. 3.85
Payroll kit	approx.3.35

Kits in steno lab not required of students that have had Office Practice

SAVE SAVE
Save all that garden produce and fruit - Buy a freezer.
ALL SIZES-CHEST & UPRIGHT
Yes - we have bank terms
Lawn roller & seeder to rent
★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe



Special Attractions Offered . . .

For Bicentennial Visitors

A bonus for visitors to the nation's largest indoor-outdoor collection of Americana at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan, is "The Struggle and the Glory," one of America's major Bicentennial exhibitions which is in Henry Ford Museum through January 2, 1977.

Revealing for the first time a major unpublished collection of Revolutionary period diaries, cartoons, letters, maps and broadsides, "The Struggle and the Glory" also includes a profusion of original weapons, furniture, tools, lamps, dry goods, cookware, transportation devices and other material necessities that depict life in the Colonies from 1755 to 1789. Numerous displays range from household settings of furniture and accessories used by Colonial families to a dramatic seven-screen theater-in-the-round where visitors are encircled by the color and noise of Revolutionary battles. First-hand accounts by Washington, Hancock, Burgoyne, Arnold, Adams, Wayne and others who were actually there give a remarkable authenticity to this expression of the Revolution.

Two other exhibits also are scheduled in the Museum during the Bicentennial year. "The History of Political Parties in the U.S." opening in August will feature colorful memorabilia from past presidential campaigns. In July and August and for the last two months of the Bicentennial year, the traveling exhibit, "Industrial Heritage U.S.A." illustrating 200 years of American progress in industry, returns to the Museum from its nationwide tour.

The 100th anniversary of the building of Thomas Edison's Menlo Park (New Jersey) Laboratory, which is now in Greenfield Village, will be observed this year with a special exhibit tracing the development of two of Edison's most significant Menlo Park inventions—the electric pen which developed into the mimeograph, and the telephone — from their conception in 1876 to their ultimate contemporary use.

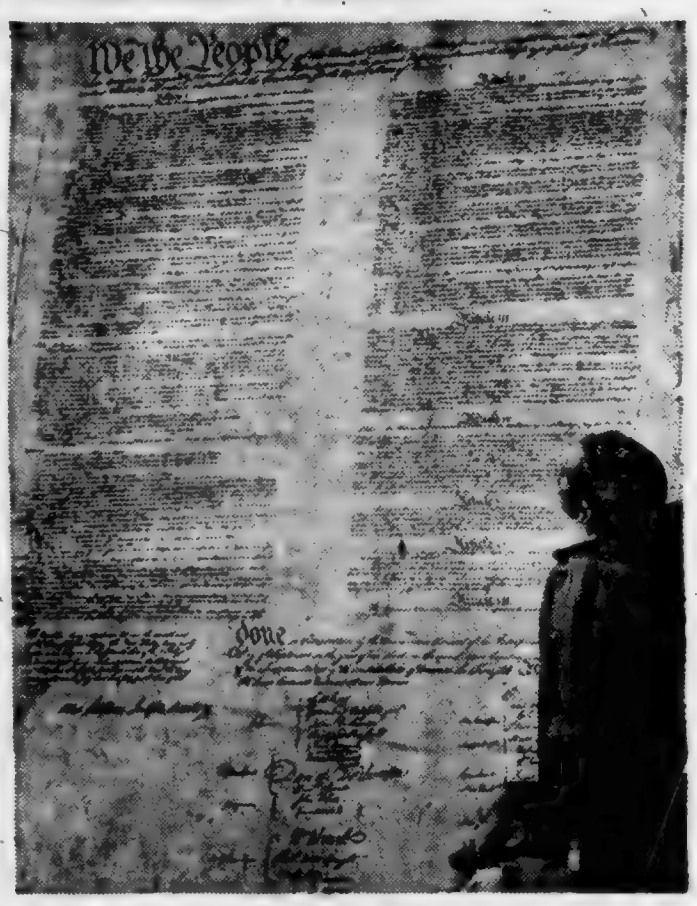
The focus event of the Bicentennial year at the Village and Museum is set to take place, July 3 through 5. The three-day "Independence Weekend" will include flag raising ceremonies, theme parades, Colonial and Loyalist troop demonstrations, concerts, a "Let Freedom Ring" pageant, cannon firing and a mock battle on the Village Green to commemorate the important happenings of July, 1776. Also, antique highwheel bicycle riders will depart from the ceremonies on the 4th on a tour to Philadelphia commemorating the 100th anniversary of the first showing of this machine in America.

In August, more than 1500 participants in authentic Revolutionary period costumes will be at the Village for the third annual Colonial Military Muster. Re-enactment of 18th-century military maneuvers, period campsites, a mock battle and fife and drum music are part of this impressive two-day program August 28 and 29.

As a national center for the observance of the Bicentennial Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum offer visitors the chance to look back not only on 1776, but also on the 200 years of American progress and ingenuity since. On this 260-acre site, highlights from the two centuries since the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the 100 years that preceded America's founding are waiting to be explored.

Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum are open seven days a week the year around with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. A separate admission to either facility is $3.00 for adults and $1.25 for children 6 through 12. Children under six are admitted free. Michigan's famous Dearborn Inn, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Village and Museum, is a conveniently located and charming colonial hostelry for visitors.

For additional information about the Village and Museum and to obtain a free Calendar of Bicentennial Events, write Dept. PR, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.



THE CONSTITUTION STANDS TALL for this young visitor to "The Struggle and the Glory" and his sister. The exhibit continues in Henry Ford Museum through January 2, 1977.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, reporter

Attendances August 8 were 78 in Bible School and 93 in morning worship. The minister is asking all members to be praying that we will have 100 or more every Sunday. Then to invite others, including absent members and to try to be present themselves each Sunday.

Terry Ulm of the Butler Church of Christ and student in Great Lakes Bible College is to speak on Sunday, August 15.

Sermon on August 22 will be, "How Much Freedom?"

Visitors August 8 were the minister's son, Daniel Dean Schantz, his wife Sharon, and their two children Natalie and Teresaa, from Moberly, Missouri. Mr. Schantz is a professor in the Central Christian College of the Bible. He also travels for the school with singing groups. For several years he ministered to the Exline, Iowa, church on Sundays. Dan Schantz brought the message on August 8.

Other visitors were Reed Sauers of County Road 56; Charles and Doris Lamb of Harlan; Mark and Debbie Brown; and Pete and Marcelle Storer.

Promotion Day will be September 5. The youth will have a short program of singing and giving out of certificates.

WANT ADS —

SWEET CORN STRAIGHT from the patch. Ph. 337-5515.

FEATHERBEDS WANTED, duck and goose. Highest prices ever. Write Box 437, Petersburg, Indiana 46567. Give location. Will call. 26t8

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, phone 337-2135 or 337-3865.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime—in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337—3605.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second cl ass subscription Jan. 28, 1887 August 19, 1976 VOL. 94—34

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

One thing I really have trouble keeping straight is family trees. When you get beyond brothers and sisters, I'm lost.

So - I botched last week's writeup with the photos about the Baileys and their store. For one thing, as Bill Hurni pointed out (but this didn't have to do with family trees) the word "creamery" was incorrect. A creamery is where butter is made. The Baileys operated a "cream station," that is a collection point for testing cream samples. Bill himself was in that business for many, many years, running pickup routes for cream and using the Baileys' store for testing purposes.

As for the family tree, Fern Carr says she had a phone call or two asking if she didn't know her grandmother's maiden name. I had it "Mavis" and it should have been "McNabb." Also, Virginia Baker of rural Auburn and Gladys Wasson, formerly of Spencerville and now of Golden Lake, were not mentioned as grandchildren in addition to Fern and Thelma Hart.

—If someone says I still have something mixed up - I'll believe it.

The going-out-of-business ad of the Sisters' Emporium is a matter of concern, not just to me but to others, including Marie Noel at the Nosey Nook.

Sometimes it is difficult to face the facts of life. In business one of them is that local people often drive past a local business to go to another community to shop. And very often they pay more than they would have if they had looked around at home.

True, supermarkets and discount houses in other community DO offer lower prices much of the time on certain items. But it is also true that there are other items on which they must make up for their "bargains" in order to maintain the income needed to stay in business.

A wise shopper can cut the household budget to some extent by shopping elsewhere. But that is true IF a sizeable amount is going to be spent. After all, driving the car 40 or 50 miles round trip involves the cost of gas, wear on tires and additional time. The average trip to Fort Wayne, for instance nowadays means spending around $4 for gas alone, maybe more if you get caught in a traffic jam or drive from place to place to shop.

The Sisters' Emporium has been very cooperative in getting what their customers want in yard goods. They have had a good stock of such goods on hand and have tried to bring such materials to local customers at the lowest cost. In addition, April Davis and Sharon Bowser, along with a few other women who are adept at sewing, have offered the opportunity to get clothing items made for a lot less than you would pay elsewhere.

But for some reason, that service hasn't been enough. Too many people drive past on the way to another community and another store; you can't justify the time the gals put in at their store. And I think it's a shame. It's frustrating. It's disappointing.

An additional attraction has been a selection of antiques on display, with additions made from time to time for public interest.

I wish there were some way to keep the Sisters' Emporium going as it has been in the past. But I recognize the gals' frustrations. They're the same as mine when local people use newspapers in other communities and bypass the Saint Joe, News, whether it's for ads or news items.

But - that's the way it is.

Two County Beatings Under Prosecution

Shelby Amburgey of Kendallville, president of the union local at Stanscrew Distribution Center at Garrett, was arrested Saturday morning by DeKalb County Police in connection with the death of Charles Scaffa, a security guard at the Stanscrew plant who was beaten in July of last year, remained in a coma due to the beating, then died July 1 of this year due to pneumonia.

A grand jury investigation last year failed to return any indictments. However, when Scaffa's death was ruled a homicide by the examining coroner, DeKalb County Prosecutor H. Charles Winans re-convened the grand jury. It brought in an indictment against Amburgey.

The indicted man was to have turned himself in last Friday. When he failed to do so, county police made the arrest. Amburgey was released an hour later on $5,000 cash bond.

Scaffa was struck on the head with a blunt instrument during a labor strike at Stanscrew last year. He never regained consciousness.

Amburgey was fired by the company during the strike. The union is seeking to have him reinstated under grievance procedures in the union contract with Stanscrew.

DeKalb County authorities were criticized by the Zeis Security Company last year for failing to prosecute Scaffa's assailant or assailants. Winans said lack of testimony from Scaffa and conflicting testimony given to the grand jury led to no indictments at that time.

With Allen County Coroner Roland Ahlbrand ruling homicide following Scaffa's death. Winans called for another jury session to hear testimony by the coroner and other persons connected to the beating. The indictment against Amburgey was the result.

In another beating which occurred in August of last year on the parking lot at the local tavern, investigation has been renewed following presentation of pertinent information and prodding of local authorities by the victim's father.

Last August, Michael R. Haberkorn was struck from behind as he conversed with another individual on the tavern parking lot. He suffered a 30-stitch scalp wound, severe concussion and a broken neck. Unemployed at the time, he was under a doctor's care for months following the attack and hospitalization.

Despite the presence of other persons at the tavern, investigation by police brought no results. However, with information recently substantiated through persistent inquiries made by the victim's father, further official investigation has been made and this beating also is in the hands of the prosecuting attorney.

Norris Chapel II Are CL Champs

Determining the champion in the Saint Joe Church League ran right down to the wire with Spencerville United Methodist hanging in there with a 13-3 record as against Norris Chapel II's 14-2 record, going into the Wednesday night game this week. Needed was a win by the Spencerville team over Norris to make a first place tie and make next Tuesday's games the deciding factor, with both teams scheduled Tuesday for makeup of a rainout date. Spencerville is to play Newville Church of Christ and Norris faces Coburntown I.

Faced with a do-or-die situation, Spencerville appeared to have a chance to tie with Norris II for first place. Though down by 9-1 early in Wednesday's game, Spencerville came back to make it 9-7 at the end of five innings.

Then the roof fell in. Norris' power asserted itself and 12 runs crossed the plate in the top of the sixth. Spencerville could get nothing going in their half of the inning and, under the 12-run rule, Norris Chapel came off the diamond with a 21-7 win—and the championship of the church league for the second year in a row.

Next Monday and Tuesday will have re-scheduled rainouts. Monday it's Coburntown I v Hicksville and Coburntown II v Newville Church of Christ. Tuesday finds Newville CC right back again against Spencerville with Coburntown I facing Norris Chapel II.

The season-ending All-Star game is set for Thursday with champions Norris II to face a team made up of players from all the other nine participating teams.

Also, the championship trophy will be presented that night to Norris Chapel II and the winner of the sportsmanship award will receive a team trophy. The sportsmanship award is determined by vote of all participating teams.

The nearest competitor in the closing weeks of the slow pitch softball season were the Coburntown I team with 10 wins and four losses.

Hicksville's power of the last couple of years was missing in the early part of the season. A pair of shutouts were marked against them, one by Coburntown II and another by Norris Chapel II.

Newville United Methodist also dropped off this summer in its success, losing early in the season.

The St. Joe Church of Christ-Lutherans started off as if they would make a run for the championship, having a string of power hitters in its lineup. But lack of players into the second half of the season necessitated one forfeit, although they did win one game using only eight players. They had only one loss, to Hicksville, in the first half of the season, then tailed off to a 10-7 record going into their final game this Friday.

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist, back in the league after a few years' absence, found the competition pretty tough. But they still were dangerous and could surprise an opposing team, as could Coburntown II.

Newville Church of Christ had to forfeit twice. Yet they had a 17-16 win over Newville UM early in the season and downed Norris Chapel I in the first half. Their problem, as in the past, was conflict of games with farm work during the busy ag season.

Dawn Billings 2nd Runnerup In NE-Ind. Pageant

The Miss Northeast Indiana Pageant was held last Saturday night at the DeKalb Central Auditorium and Elizabeth Berry of Columbia City was named the winner. She was also winner in the swimsuit category.

First runnerup was Debra Judd of Columbia City. Second runnerup was Dawn Billings of Butler and third runnerup was Lori Vaughn of Hamilton. Karen Ross of Angola was fourth runnerup.

The Miss Congeniality award went to Sheila King of Garrett. Bernadette Rubalcaba of R1 Butler won the non-finalist talent award for a dramatic monologue, "I Knew Lincoln."

Miss Billings played a piano solo, "Polichinelle," by Rachmaninoff, in the talent contest.

Rhonda Lothamer of Saint Joe was among the ten contestants. She illustrated nursery rhymes with her puppet, Rudy.

Maxtons' 50th

MM C.J. Maxton of Butler will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house for friends and relatives, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, August 22, at the Auburn Greenhurst Country Club.

The Maxtons have two children, Mrs. Jack (Jane) Bodnar, of Albany, New York, and Jack Maxton, of Columbus, Ohio. They also have seven grandchildren.

C.J. Maxton and Audra Zimmer were married August 17, 1926. He is president of Maxton Motors Inc. in Butler and has been in business 49 years.

The couple requests that gifts be omitted.

HS Reunion

The Saint Joe High School Reunion will be held Sunday, September 19, at the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club clubhouse located just west of town on County Road 60.

A carry-in dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. Those attending should bring their own table service. Beverage will be furnished.

Officers of the graduates are Frank Shull of New Haven, president; Joe Shull of Columbia City, vice-president; Evalyn Hamman of Auburn, secretary; and Alice Peckhart of Auburn, treasurer.

Suit Filed Over Sale Of Paper

As an aftermath to the recently announced sale of the Butler Record-Herald to MM Steve Grogg, a lawsuit has been fild in DeKalb Circuit Court by MM Burdette Powers, former owners of the paper. The suit charges that Lee Ellen Ford, who bought the paper from the Powers family, sold the paper without the Powers' consent and that such action was a breach of contract. Miss Ford reportedly still owes $21,000 on the paper and is four months in arrears on payments.

Miss Ford purchased the paper in 1972 for $80,000, according to the Powers' suit. Two sales contract clauses barred resale or allowing others to occupy the real estate without the Powers' written consent, it is said.

In addition to the sale of the paper to the Groggs, the suit contends that the sale of other assets to "persons unknown" also violates the sales contract.

Clipper Editor To Retire

Another DeKalb County newspaper has been sold. The Garrett Clipper, published by Roy R. Williams Sr., since 1950, has been sold to MM Wayne Bartels of Garrett, both of whom have been in the Clipper staff in the past. Mr. Bartels joined the Clipper staff in 1960 while his wife has been a part-time employee for several years.

Mr. Williams will retire August 31. He was associated with the paper from 1940 to 1950 before becoming its owner- publisher. The previous owner was C. B. Hamilton.

Mr. Williams was a director of the Hoosier State Press Association and served as its president in 1953-54. He is a graduate of DePauw University, majoring in English and journalism. He is also a graduate of the American Institute of Banking in Chicago and attended Kent College of Law in Chicago for one year.

In 1940 Mr. Williams was advertising manager and editor of the semi-weekly, later becoming a partner with Mr. Hamilton before buying out the latter's interest in 1950.

EHS In Jamboree

Eastside High School will participate in a football jamboree at Woodlan High School on Saturday, August 21, 1976. The jamboree will start at 7:30 p.m.

The schools participating are Churubusco, Leo, Woodlan and Eastside. Eastside will play the second quarter against Woodlan, and the fourth quarter against Churubusco.

There will be a fan bus for the jamboree. The bus will leave Butler at 6:30 p.m., Saint Joe at 6:45, and Spencerville at 6:50. The cost will be 50 cents. No advance tickets will be sold and there will be only two buses. One bus will leave from Butler and the other bus will leave from Saint Joe and Spencerville. The Butler bus will not go through Saint Joe and Spencerville unless there is room for more passengers. There will be no stand-by busses to take overloads this year.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

Bivere Brush - reporter

The Newville Township Home Ec Club met August 11 at 1 p.m. for their monthly meeting in the home of Lynn Kaiser with Cynthia Sipe as co-hostess.

President Doris Hart called the meeting to order and all repeated club collect. Freida Engle then had devotions on the subject of kindness and loving people.

Guest Doris Ball and seventeen members gave a bright saying of a child for roll call.

The song of the month was "America."

A get-well card was signed for Lucille Nelson.

Tuesday August 16 we will go to Franke Park for the yearly trip.

September 8 at 2 p.m. Ohio time, 1 p.m. Indiana time, we will meet in the Hicksville Bank Room with Judy Morrisson and Myrtle Mills as hostesses.

GS Troop 29

—Nancy Garman, reporter

St. Joe Junior Troop 29 met on Monday August 16 with 9 girls present.

It was decided that our regular meetings, which will begin August 30, will be held from 3:00 until 5:00 every Monday thereafter.

Final plans were made for our bake sale which will be held on Saturday August 28. Watch for posters which will soon be up at Saint Mark's Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Tammy Glasser and Julie Hollabaugh served cookies and kool aid for refreshments.

A game was played and then we worked on badges. Our meeting closed with our Friendship circle and the singing of Taps.

GOP 'Blitz' For Quayle

On Saturday, August 21, the DeKalb County Young Republicans will be sponsoring a Literature Blitz for Dan Quayle. Approximately 100 people will be canvassing Auburn, Garrett, Waterloo, and Butler with information about Dan Quayle. Afterwards, Quayle will speak at a Young Republican Rally in Auburn. Anyone interested in working for Dan Quayle and the Young Republicans is urged to meet at the old Auburn Hotel at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, August 21, or call one of these numbers for more information: 925-2399, 238-4301, 357-4497, or 925-0169.

Dan Quayle, 4th District Congressional candidate, said "It's time for new faces and ideas in Washington," and expounded his major campaign goals to over 100 Republicans at a Wednesday night, August 17, gathering in Waterloo. Quayle attacked present Congressional policies of deficit spending and implementation of excessive federal controls. "I urge you to consider limiting terms of service for Congressmen and Senators to ease seniority problems and give legislators a chance to live as private citizens under the laws they created," he continued. The Huntington newspaper publisher plans to sponsor legislation to reach this goal. He praised DeKalb County's active Republican leaders and workers who are assisting him in campaign efforts.

County Central Committee Chairman Robert Wilder welcomed all to the carry-in dinner which was sponsored by the county's Women's Club. Charles Farrington led a sing-along with Anna Scheurich at the piano. Nathan Warstler, a former "Up With People" cast member, performed several selections.

Wilder announced volunters are needed for clerical work at county headquarters in the former Auburn Hotel lobby. County Vice Chairman Grace Phelps supervises activities there.

Young Republican Chairman Jon Stepp announced plans for the upcoming "Quayle Blitz." Young Republicans will again sponsor a chicken barbeque at the county fair.

Women's Club President Pat Clark displayed patriotic scarves and neckties available for sale. She thanked Loisene Brewer and Ruth Farrington for coordinating the evening's activities. Members plan a September bake sale and a late October ham and bean supper.

Football Tickets

Football season tickets are now on sale at the high school office. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are six home ball games. Single game admission will be $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students.

Season ticket admission for six home games will be $7.50 for adults and $4.25 for students.

There will also be an All-Sports ticket available for $30.00 which will allow admission to all levels of all sports, both girls and boys. This does not include admission to tournaments. The all-sports ticket could save the individual approximately $20.00.

Your family can give a disadvantaged youth his or her first decent break. Foster parents are needed. Let's talk it over. Call 665-7437, or your local Welfare Office.

Region II Foster Care Development Project

Photo reproductions courtesy of

Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

COAL DEALER—LUMP & STOKER
— Quick Home Delivery —
— JOE WILLIAMS —
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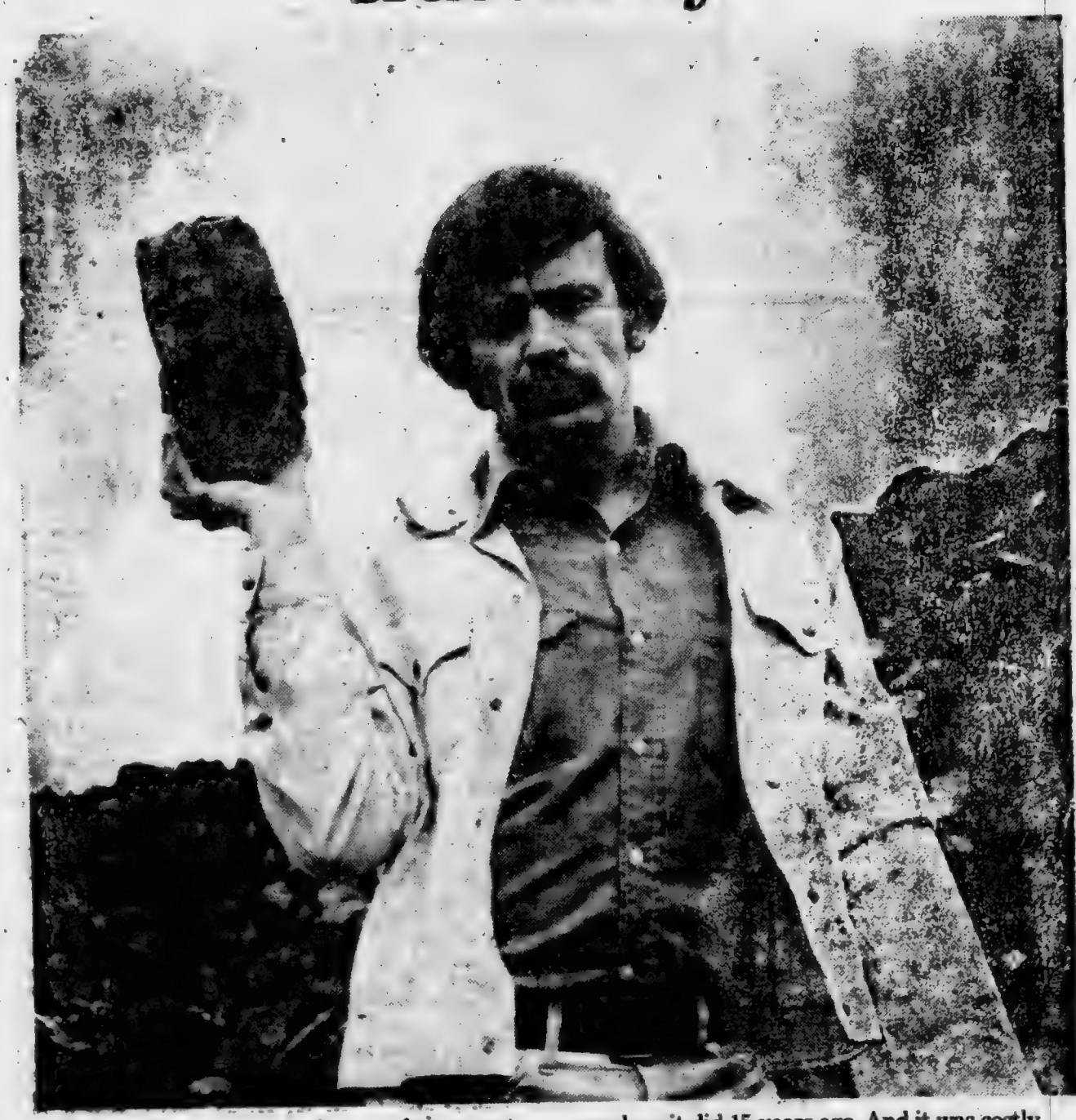
PHONE (614) 384-3336

Just because there's plenty of coal, doesn't mean there'll be plenty of electricity.



By now almost everyone knows what a great resource America has in its vast coal reserves. And how important it is in making electricity.

But just having the coal doesn't make it electricity.

It has to be mined, first. Then we have to to convert that coal into electricity and get it to your homes and factories.

Without facilities to do all that, all the coal in the world wouldn't generate the first kilowatt of electric power. The lights wouldn't burn. And the machines that help us do our jobs wouldn't run.

Unfortunately, the cost of building these facilities has gone up drastically. For instance, building a power plant today costs five times as much as it did 15 years ago. And it was costly, even then.

On top of that, building new facilities takes time. And it takes the cooperation and understanding of the people who will benefit from them.

You might say it's a kind of power partnership between you and us that takes a realistic approach to the needs of today. And tomorrow, too.

Without your help and understanding about the needs and the cost, facilities may never get built.

And coal, which can become electricity, will just stay coal.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way.

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on
ALL 1976 FORD CARS&TRUCKS
Plus our large used car inventory
CLEARANCE SALE PRICED

We challenge any dealer around to match our prices.

See one of our representatives today!
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Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—Hicksville Church of the Nazarene.
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
Saturday, August 7—Little and Pony leagues picnic.
13th—Recreation program kids' picnic.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Class of 1961.

SEPTEMBER—
2nd Sunday—Stiver reunion.

1977—
JUNE—
4th Sunday—Widney-Seehler.

JULY—
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

1978—
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 40 Varieties
Sechler's PICKLES

WANT ADS —

NOW TAKING STUDENTS FOR September enrollment in tap dancing, age 5 and up. Mary Lu Snyder, phone 337-5290. 34t1

FOR SALE—SEARS AUTOMAtic water softener. 337-5567. 34t1p

SWEET CORN STRAIGHT from the patch. Ph. 337-5515.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, Rt Auburn, phone 337-5514.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

STEAM CARPET CLEANING by The Carpet Barn, 925—1381, 508 South Cedar in Auburn. Steam cleaning removes dirt, grease and the residuals left by other cleaning suds and detergent oils.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag and bulk fertilizer, ag lime —in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5015.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

EYE SPECIALTY in OPTOMETRY
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Eat it here or take it home!
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Save all that garden produce and fruit - Buy a freezer.
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Lawn roller & seeder to rent
★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said civil town, at their regular meeting place on the 30th day of August, 1976, will consider the following budget.

GENERAL FUND	
Salary of Town Trustees	450
Salary of Clerk-Treasurer	500
Compensation of Town Attorney	400
Compensation of Firemen	200
Other Compensation	1450
Services Contractual	13235
Supplies	1150
Materials	150
Current Charges	4750
Properties	3200
Total General Fund	25485
STREET FUND	
Services Personal	3150
Services Contractual	8000
Materials	1800
Total Street Fund	12950
CCI FUND	
Services Contractual	5000
Total CCI Fund	5000
FEDERAL REV. SHARING FUND	
Services Personal	10150
Total FRS Fund	10150

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General	Street	CCI	Rev.Shar
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977, inclusive	25485	12950	10150	5000
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	15621	5186		5000
3. Total Funds Required	42106	18136		10000
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual balance, June 30th of present year	6636	10015	11547	13218
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. & June settlements)	7293			
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1, of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year -- schedules on file				
a. Special taxes	3910			
b. All other revenue	10937	8121		3997
9. Total Funds	33776	18136	11547	17123
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	7830		1397	7123
11. Operating Balance	402		1397	7123
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	7798			
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit	365			
14. Amount to be raised by tax levy	7427			

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 482,316

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	1.54	7427
Total	1.54	7427

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	To be Coll. 1976
General	8166	7500	7497	7293
Total	8166	7500	7497	7293

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 5, 1976

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

-Hook's-
DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES
★ GRAND OPENING ★
HOOK'S FULL SIZE
BUTLER DRUG STORE
U.S. HIGHWAY 6 WEST
OPENS AT 9 A.M. SHARP
THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1976
Hundreds of GRAND OPENING BARGAINS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
Stop in and browse around, you'll be sure to find a bargain to fit your pocketbook — AT HOOK'S FULL-SIZE ALL-NEW DRUG STORE
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— $1.00 OFF —
Developing and printing of Kodacolor film. Limit 2 rolls (no foreign film)
Good at any Hook's Drug Store
Expires: Wednesday, September 1, 1976
Hook's
DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second cl ass subscription Jan. 28, 1887 - September 16, 1976 VOL. 94-35

GS Troop 29

—Nancy Garman, reporter

Junior Girl Scout Troop 29 met on August 30 with 13 girls present. We want to tank everyone who helped make our bake sale a success, especially the mothers who cooperated so beautifully.

We now have the money to decorate our float and the plans are coming right along.

A discussion was held on the Patrol System, which is how a Girl Scout troop is governed. Next meeting we will set up patrols and elect leaders.

Bill Hubbard

William A. Hubbard, 57, of Saint Joe died at 3 a.m. Sunday, September 5, of acute myocardial infarction at his home.

Born March 29, 1919, Mr. Hubbard was the son of Anthony and Mary J. (Hale) Hubbard. He married Flossie Inlow September 17, 1938, in Covington, Kentucky. The family has resided at Saint Joe for the past 20 years.

The deceased was employed as an inspector at Dana Corporation in Auburn.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Hubbard served a partial term on the Saint Joe Town Board starting in 1972.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Rebecca Lynne Robinson of San Francisco; a son, David William at home; two grandchildren; a brother; and four sisters.

Rev. Larry Carter officiated at the funeral at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler. Burial was in Alton Cemetery.

James Reed

James Reed, 73, of Auburn, a former Spencerville resident and businessman, died recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. Reed was born in Jackson Township January 28, 1903. He owned and operated a service station in Spencerville, then worked for Baker & Altman Construction Company for 15 years before retiring in 1965.

Survivors include his wife, Cleo (Bowser) Reed; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Adair Shultz of Auburn; a sister, Miss Ida A. Reed of Spencerville; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held September 5 with burial in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

Fire Department Barbecue Oct. 17

The Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will serve a chicken Barbecue Sunday, October 17, Serving will begin at 11 a.m. at the local fire hall.

A fire extinguisher will be given as an attendance prize.

Price is $2.50 per person.

Proceeds will go toward purchase of new turnout gear.

Spencer T'ship ClubReorganized

—Marvel Kesler, reporter

The Spencer Township Extension Homemakers Club recently reorganized.

Lois Fisher gave a tea at her home July 20. Mary Rutherford and Marvel Kesler served tea and punch at the table, plus many other goodies.

After refreshments, Lois gave devotions. Marilyn Beal, our county extension agent, gave the lesson "Color In the Home." She showed slides on decorating which were quite interesting.

There were 14 present.

It was decided to meet the second Tuesday in September at the Fisher home.

Larry Mason Named Dog Warden; Water Bill Payment Changed

Town clerk-treasurer Emma Frank announces the following changes related to residents of Saint Joe.

Larry Mason has been officially appointed dog warden to enforce the local dog ordinance. He replaces Ervin Fetters who served the community in that position for several years. The Fetters family has moved to Diamond Lake.

Mr. Mason reminds the public that dogs are not to run loose at any time. They should be tied or kept in an adequate enclosure, or on a leash. The dog warden acts under authority granted by the local Town Board, and strays will be picked up and held under provisions of the ordinance. Owners have three days after posting of a notice of capture of a dog to pay a fee to the clerk-teasurer in order to get release of their dog.

Saint Joe has had a very effective dog control program, due primarily to the conscientious efforts of Mr. Fetters. He was appointed to the job by a past town board composed of Ted Haberkorn, Jack Bowser and Lynn Lake. That board added to the effectiveness of the program by purchasing a dart gun, used with tranquilizers to capture dogs whose temperament may be a threat to the warden and the public.

Due to the closing of The Sisters' Emporium in the near future, where water bills had been payable in the past, payment of water bills will be accepted BY MAIL ONLY effective October 1. Bills are payable on or before the 15th.

Sorority Elects Meredith Storer

—Becky Leas, editor

The Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority held their August 12 meeting at the home of Deanna Jennings at 8 p.m.

The creed was recited by 13 members. Secretary Lynne Bercaw then read the minutes.

Lyndia Sutken, who was one of the delegates sent to the International Convention this year, gave a report on some of the events that took place in Boston. It sounded like everyone had a good time.

Lyndia also gave a report on Butler Days. We made a profit of $64.00 on tickets that were sold and won $15 for our participation in the parade. Total profit was $79.00.

A hayride is planned for October 23.

Installation of new officers was held August 19. The new officers are:

Meredith Storer, president.
Lyndia Suntken, vice-president.
Becky Leas, treasurer.
Debbie Miller, recording secretary.
Cathy Nichols, service secretary.
Nora Raney, historian.
Sally Bercaw, editor.
Renee Johnson, organizer.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess, Deanna Jennings.

The next meeting is September 9 at the home of Cathy Nichols.

Letters to the Editor

Reading the "Around the Town" article — in last week's paper (August 19) — I appreate the concern of Marie Noel and others — over the demise of The Sisters' Emporium. However, the people who ignore our local dealers and shop in larger towns are not the predominating factor causing the Sisters' to close—Just one big fat ugly word—CREDIT.

We owned and operated grocery and general stores for over 25 years—and in that business you really learn people. When the Emporium opened, from across the street, I observed every "Dead Beet" within a 50 mile radius going in and out the Emporiums door.

In my 73 years living in this town, I have seen a dozen or more good business places fold or go out before they folded, and the whole cause—credit.

As you say in your article, The Sisters' were cooperative—very. Materials were charged, sewing service charged, and out goes the Happy Customers. They have "rooked" a couple "softies." Let them wait—while "we" go on trips, vacations, out to night clubs. Buy lots of booze and cigarettes with money they owe the Sisters. Many of "these" are sobbing in their beer now for the "poor Sisters"!!!

Several times—I witnessed scenes—to me, unbelievable—a customer buys several articles and says, "Put it on my bill—oh—by the way—how MUCH is my bill?" In being told, they said, "Oh, that's not enough to bother writing a check for!!!" The amount of that bill would have paid the Sisters' water and telephone bill for the month—the Sisters' had all their utilities to pay—plus payments on building—plus taxes—insurance payments for renewal merchandise. But a "trivial thing" like that never bothers a "Beet"—dead one, that is.

Witnessing scenes like that and others similar, my blood pressure would rise and I would have to get out of the Emporium—right now. I would come across the street to my home and think of Big Bill who a short time ago owned and operated a grocery in St. Joe. To several "Beets" he would send statements, courteous and business-like. Then when they were ignored, time after time, he would say to them in that soft voice with its thick southern accent, "Next week you pay your bill. If you don't, you are going to take a 'licking'—or I will."

Very drastic of course, but believe me, it worked.

The Sisters finally—too late—issued the ultimatim—all garments were left at Emporium until faid for. As a result there are still garments hanging there in the store—waiting. Some they have sold, but a tailormade garment is a difficult article to sell, tailored to fit one person.

Of course, I am told that I really am "old hat" in my ideas. I was "raised" to buy what you can pay for, or don't buy. But now I'm told, there are different standards—"Don't pay for anything you can charge." But at least I can sincerely say to my daughters, The Sisters of the Emporium, I am so sorry. It is tragic to lose a "dream"—and oh how those grils dreamed and worked for that store.

I can say this to them and know that I don't have an unpaid bill in their Book of Errors. Have you?

Catharine Bowser

Dear Ted,

I very much enjoyed the front page pictures in the News several weeks ago; the Bailey home, Mrs. Bailey, "Champ," Tom Abel, Rural Mail Carrier; Jay Bleeks and my Dad. (Jennie Abel, Tom's wife, knit red mittens for me one Christmas). Also, when I was two or three years old, I "loved" Bob Bailey's red hair! Dad helped with the butchering and cutting of meat. I spent much time visiting Mrs. Bailey. Thelma and Elwood Hart visited me shortly before the pictures appeared.

I wanted to show that paper to my brother, but someone threw it away with News-Sentinels.

I'll gladly pay for one or two copies of that paper.

And I'll try to send you some old history of Saint Joe.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Ramsey
1400 Medical Park Drive
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Crackdown On Absenteeism At HS

Because of increasing absenteeism at DeKalb Eastern Junior-Senior High School a new policy has been adopted concerning school attendance.

Implemented with the opening of school two weeks ago, the procedures have already uncovered the fact that many parents in the district were unaware of their offsprings' unexcused absences. A school official had stated unofficially last spring that the 1975-76 school year had shown a high incidence of absenteeism.

The policy now under effect is as follows:

"In order for teachers to teach, students must be present in school. This policy of attendance is designed to provide a teaching situation that is necessary for the faculty to provide instruction. Regular attendance is a trait that is required for success in the business and professional world, and the habit developed in school is the same habit a student will follow the rest of his life. Therefore, this is a value that Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School will stress for the benfit of the students, parents and the community.

"The process of education requires a regular continuity of instruction, classroom participation learning experiences, and study in order to reach the goal of maximum educational benefits for each student. Absences of students from the classroom disrupt the continuity of the instructional process. The benefit of regular classroom instruction is lost, the habit of regular attendance is broken, and make-up work or extra after-school instruction cannot replace them.

"Recognizing that the faculty of Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School cannot teach students that are not present, likewise; Eastside High School WILL NOT GRANT COURSE CREDIT TO STUDENTS THAT HAVE EXCESSIVE ABSENCES.

"Credit will be withheld on any student who misses a course 10 times in one semester. The administration will communicate with the student and/or parents on the 3rd or 4th absence and a record made in the student's file. The administration, guidance personnel or social worker will communicate with the student and the parent on the 6th or 7th absence, and they will also take appropriate action after the 10th absence. Severe illness authenticated by a doctor's verification, hospitalization and family trips approved in advance by the administration, may be allowed as legitimate reason for the administration to deviate from this policy. All absences will count until the maximum number is reached and then if a student believes unusual circumstances prevail and he should have special relief from this policy, he should request a hearing with the administration as soon as possible."

Sechler's, Vulcraft Begin Annual 'All-Star' Softball Series

Some practice games between employees at Sechler's Pickles and the Vulcraft plant early in August culminated in a challenge from Frank Sechler to Keith Busse for an "all-star" softball game between the two teams. This led to the scheduling of the game for the Vulcraft annnual picnic at Bixler Lake at Kendallville.

To add to the interest in the game, Frank obtained a gold-plated pickle, Keith had a miniature 1-foot steel girder made to hold the pickle, and a plaque was obtained on which to mount the symbolic trophy, with space provided to etch the name of the winning team.

It was also decided to make the game an annual affair, with each year's winner to have possession of the trophy for the ensuing year.

The practice games had been close ones. But at the all-star tilt, after Sechler's took a 4-0 lead right off the bat, Vulcraft proceeded to hold Pickles in check thereafter and took a 17-4 win—and the trophy.

The sportsmanship award, a giant inflated plastic pickle, went to Keith Busse.

The Vulcraft All-Stars have a pretty good team, it appears. They defeated Church League champions Norris Chapel 15-3 last weekend.

Vulcraft will participate in a tourney at Ashley this weekend.

In Vulcraft's plant league of three teams, Rick Stiver's "Red Tag Circus" team—or something like that—were 1976 champs.

In 1975 the office force's "Paper Machine" team was tops.

A reported 350 persons attended this year's Vulcraft picnic.

Blazer Football

The DeKalb Eastside Blazer football team won its first game of the season Friday, upsetting favored Woodlan 8-7. The win gained recognition as coach of the week for Al Peugeot by a Fort Wayne newspaper.

Larry McKown continued to be the backbone of the Blazer running game, gaining 79 yards. In one sequence of seven straight carries, McKown got Eastside's only touchdown in the final quarter. Jeff Hudson carried the ball for the extra two points.

Woodlan scored with 11 seconds to go in the first half.

Septe. 17—'Busco there 7:30.
Sept. 24—West Noble here 7:30.
Oct. 1—Fremont here 7:30.
Oct. 8—Hamilton there 7:30.
Oct. 15—Central Noble Homecoming here 7:30.
Oct. 22—Angola, Dad's Night, 7:30.
Oct. 29—Leo there 7:30.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

I&M Blamed Unfairly - or - $34.50?-For The St. Joe News?

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company has been getting some lumps in the past several weeks due to an increase in rates charged the cities of Auburn and Garrett. No one likes rate increases, including the utility itself. But it is puzzling how some people can expect their wages to be increased, their fringe benefits to be increased, their income to go up but their output go down — but the electric company and the gas company and the fuel oil company and the telephone company should charge the same old rates and still be able to stay in business.

Part of the public's critical outlook toward I&M is the fault of the news media. I have been gone for three weeks. But the electric company rate increase was a matter of concern before that time in Auburn and Garrett. The public was hearing about the matter almost daily, but they were not getting the complete story. What do I mean? Well, every news report I heard or read was headlined or begun with a reference to a proposed PERCENTAGE increase in electric rates. No figures were given in dollars and cents to tell what the increase meant to an average household. And it's dollars and cents which tell the real story, not percentages. Percentages are tricky.

Why were the reports given in percentages? Well, it's more sensational and attention-getting to say that electric rates will go up 50 or 60 or whatever percent may be involved, than to say that electric rates will go up in a certain community to bring them in line with rates in other communities. And that's what the WHOLE story is about.

The first time I have seen dollars and cents used in the matter of Garrett electric rates occurred with the Monday issue of the Garrett Clipper, although the news article began by stating rates will go up 66.2 percent and this was referred to as a "whopping" increase in the opening paragraph.

Weeks ago I was suspicious that something just wasn't fitting together right, what with all the upset over drastically higher rates percentagewise. I called one Auburn resident and got an indication that my suspicions were well-founded. What suspicions? —that the residents of Auburn and Garrett were paying a much lower electric bill each month than residents in other parts of the county, that even if their rates were doubled, they would not be any worse than what we are paying here in our community. (Auburn and Garrett cities buy power from I&M for their total needs, then the cities bill their residents.)

The second paragraph of the Clipper article Monday confirmed my suspicions. It said in part:

"For a residential user of 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, the rate (in Garrett) will climb from $17.70 to $32.88."

I dug out my current residential light bill and found that in the latest billing period, we used 1183 kilowatt hours and the cost was $31.55, plus a fuel cost adjustment of 69 cents, for a total of $32.23.

That's close enough to say generally that now Garrett customers are paying the same for electricity as we have been paying here for some time. Their complaining is unreasonable and unrealistic.

But wait — don't we have a rate increase pending for electricity in our area? That would once again put us in a higher rate bracket than Garrett; they already have their rate increase established.

Is this wrong? Should I&M be cited by St. Joe'ers for rate discrimination? I don't think so. The old principle of quantity discounts due to lower handling costs applies here as well as anywhere else in business, it would seem to me. And the rates are controlled by the Indiana Public Service Commission which is considered to be a "watchdog" in behalf of the public in utility matters. Whether you think they are or aren't isn't the point. The point is, I&M is subject to a state agency.

A lot of ruffled feathers could have been avoided from the start in the relationship between the general public and I&M if the news media had presented comparative dollars and cents figures to give a better picture of the situation. Percentages are often misleading and usually frightening.

I'm not trying to embarrass the county news media. I'm pointing out that an informed public—which is the basic reason for having news media—sometimes requires more than just presenting what is contained in official reports or news releases. Sure, the public could find out for itself the dollars and cents involved. But that could take hundreds of phone calls or letters and a lot of public utility and news media time—if the public bothered to investigate. A couple of phone calls AT THE START by news media could provide the additional information and provide a greater public service.

To illustrate how percentages can be used to trick you into an erroneous conclusion, how does this strike you:

Postage charges for mailing The Saint Joe News have increased TWO THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED PERCENT since I took over in 1948. If my income had increased by the same proportion, I would now make OVER $150,000 A YEAR. But I don't; it's less than one-tenth that amount. Therefore, postage rates are grossly out of reason and our legislators (who control the postal system) should pounce upon postal officials to correct the situation.

(To put it another way, if the subscription price of this paper had been raised the same proportion as postage rates, you would now pay $34.50 a year to get this paper.—Like heck you would!)

So—what's wrong with that story? Well, I used the trick approach of percentages in talking about postage costs. And that's what's happened to I&M in the rate matter. They have been put in a bad light by percentages and those who think they are being wronged actually have not known or appreciated how well off they have been, compared to other consumers of electricity.

Conrad Distorts Tax Picture

There isn't any state committee or group set up to officially rule on the truth of statements made by candidates seeking election to political office. There are, however, those groups set up privately to rate officeholders on their legislative efforts as related to what a particular group considers to be right or wrong, good or bad.

It would probably be close to impossible to set up a non-partisan group to rule on accuracy of statements because politics would be bound to arise in its functions. But if there were such a group, I think it could make mincemeat of some of the statements being made by Larry Conrad as he seeks to unseat Governor Otis Bowen.

One point in particular is being made at the present time by Mr. Conrad—or at least he is trying to make a point. It relates to re-assessment of real property subject to taxation. Mr. Conrad is saying that, after promising lower property taxes to get public acceptance of a "tax package" a couple of years ago, Governor Bowen now must face the fact of increased property taxes. Mr. Conrad says the Governor misled the public, because the promised "permanent" property tax relief will disappear with re-assessment and property taxes will increase 25 or 30 percent. That's what Mr. Conrad says and so far I haven't seen anyone challenge him pointedly and directly on that issue. (Note: this article was written in mid-August.)

He ought to be challenged. Because he is misleading the public to the point where I consider his accusations as on the borderline of "lie."

Why?

Because TAXES DON'T GO UP BECAUSE TOTAL PROPERTY VALUATION IS RAISED. TAXES INCREASE BECAUSE OF THE AMOUNT OF MONEY PROPOSED TO BE SPENT IN THE FUTURE AND THAT IS CONSTANTLY INCREASING. Individual taxes do rise if you add a room to your home or build a garage and thus increase your assessed valuation in relation to the property's previous value.

Folks get awfully upset about tax rates, and politicians can get public support by using tax rates alone, when those rates go up. The really important factor in property taxes is: HOW MANY DOLLARS MUST I PAY OUT.

Several years ago, I was talking with my brother-in-law about property taxes. He and my sis reside in Bloomington. This conversation was far enough back that a $10 tax rate was looked upon as almost the end of the world. And, as I recall, Bloomington had a $10 or near-$10 tax rate. In Saint Joe, our tax rate was something like $7 — and it looked as if we in this community were much better off than those in large communities.

However, I knew that rates were not the end means to make any judgments. So I asked him how much his taxes were in dollars and cents. As I recall it was something like $350 or somewhere in that area. I said, "That's just about what I paid here in Saint Joe."

It isn't the rate alone which determines the burden in dollars and cents. But "tax rate" then, as now, frightened a lot of people.

In the current campaign for Governor, Larry Conrad is frightening—or trying to—a lot of people by talking about increases in property taxes and making it the fault of Governor Bowen. He is inferring that re-evaluation automatically means more dollars paid out by everyone. He is wrong—and I think he knows it. But blame-placing gets votes, especially when it comes to taxes.

Mr. Conrad is the same man who pushed the idea of having political candidates reveal their private financial status, as if this was a way to judge honesty and integrity of a candidate. He revealed his finances in getting elected Indiana Secretary of State. Then after he was elected he used public tax money to pay for long distance telephones calls from his office for political purposes. He didn't return the $7,000 or $8,000 until he was caught. And he still got his party's nomination to run for Governor!

Back to taxes.

There are three factors involved in determining how much you and I pay in property taxes and they are interrelated. To have one, you must have the other two. The factors are: (1) the assessed valuation of property, set at one-third of the so-called "real value" of the property; (2) the amount of money required by the particular taxing unit involved (town, city, township, county, school district); and the tax rate. The third factor is determined by the first two. A tax rate cannot be established until the assessed value of property is determined and the amount of money needed to meet the taxing-unit budget is known.

Statements being made in the present campaign by Larry Conrad to discredit Governor Otis Bowen and the tax reform carried out in Indiana during his first term are, at the very least, very misleading, if not false. But it makes good reading and it does get people up in arms enough to go to the polls and vote AGAINST somebody rather than FOR somebody. Unfortunately, when this occurs, it means reason has gone out the window.

The tax reform is not perfect. But when the sales tax went from 2 to 4 percent under the reform, a big step was taken in getting more people to share the costs of education, in particular. With the state distributing more money to school corporations due to increased sales tax revenues, it means those who own real estate have had some of the burden of paying for education taken from their shoulders. The family which owns no real property is now helping to pay for their kids' education through the sales tax. Before, they got off almost scot-free. Despite Mr. Conrad's statements to the contrary, the increased sales tax was the fairest way to spread the cost of education over a larger number of people. "Public education" means every citizen has a right to it. It also means every citizen should help pay for it as equally as possible.

Mr. Conrad has said he will, if elected, cut the sales tax and make other tax changes which will in effect nullify the Bowen tax reform program. But Mr. Conrad does not say where he is going to get the money to make up the lost revenue. It is one thing to arouse the ire of the public over increased taxes. It is quite another thing to explain how the tax burden can be reduced when the cost of government continues to go up.

Mr. Conrad — not Governor Bowen — has some explaining to do.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of William Hubbard wishes to express their deepest thanks and appreciation for all the many kindnesses and sympathy shown at the time of our loved one's passing. To all our many wonderful friends and relatives for their comfort and thoughtfulness; to the St. Joe Fire Department; Deputy Lynn Robinson; Ken Mathes; and the Auburn EMS squad. Also to the Johnson Funeral Home, Rev. Larry Carter and Treeva Ulm. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

Mrs. William Hubbard
David Hubbard
Rebecca Robinson and family

St. Joe News September 16, 1976

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

Thirty-six members and guests of the Fifty-Plus Club met in the Spencerville Community Building August 19 for their regular monthly meeting. MM Karl Hart and Miss Ida Reed, substituting for Marie Ward and Elizabeth Hart who were unable to attend, were the hosts for the evening.

At 6:30 p.m. the group was called to order and after prayer by Karl Hart, all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper.

President Ida Reed then conducted a short business meeting. Greetings were extended to those present. She reported on all our sick members. A prayer for Marie Ward and her family and a memorial to Andrew Ward were given by Karl Hart.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to those having August birthdays and their birthday offerings were received.

"Swap Bingo" was played and enjoyed by all.

The beautiful table floral decorations were given as door prizes.

MM Faye Wilmot and MM Arthur Bottoms will host the September 23 meeting. Same time—same place. We'll be looking for you.

CENTRAL HAULING SERVICE

RR CHURUBUSCO, INDIANA PHONE (219) 693-3327

Weekly garbage pickup; commercial, residential, behind the house pickup available, special rate.

We take anything you have, appliances, furniture, brush, anything within reason!!

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New customers receive a $2.00 discount for first payment period. Over 2000 customers in just 3 years—our proof of quality. Want to haul any kind of scrap metal (farm machinery, old cars, etc.).

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, September 20—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, apple crisp.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, lettuce salad, peaches.

Wednesday—fish sandwich, green beans, pineapple.

Thursday—pizza, corn, fruit jello.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, pears.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Andew Ward wishes to thank everyone for the expressions of sympathy, prayers and flowers at the time of our loss. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

WANT ADS —

WILL DO BABYSITTING second trick. Call any time, Saint Joe 337-5065. 35t1p

"ORDER" YOUR SUPPLY OF Maumee Valley Vitivox Treated Seed Wheat from The Rainbow Farm Center in St. Joe. Your one-stop Service Center for your agriculture needs—free soil testing, bag & bulk fertilizer, ag lime, custom application, and quality seeds. Call us now! Ph. 337-5105.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

TOP TO BOTTOM REMODELing and repair. No job too small or too large. Call 337-5216 for free estimate or immediate service. If no answer, call 747-3597. 35tf

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

WANTED TO RENT—2 OR 3 bedroom house or 3 bedroom house trailer by September 25. Call 238-4461 after 5:00. Prefer Eastside School District, St. Joe or Spencerville Area. 35t3p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WANTED—PART-TIME SALES person, male or female, needed by respectable local business. Must be available for evening appointments. Call collect for interview 925-2182. Heritage Energy Savers, 300 East 7th Street, Auburn. Strictly commission. 35t3

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

FOUND—BASEBALL BAT IN front of Brown Furniture & Hardware. See the bat at the store.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

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Working together is the only way.

Keeping electricity coming is a big job.

It's more than just taking care of the day-to-day problems of supplying power. It's also making sure we have enough fuel and facilities to keep up with the increasing needs of our area.

And the needs are growing. For instance, our electric requirements are almost double what they were ten short years ago. Simply stated, electric power continues to be called upon to do more and more things in our work and in our homes.

Keeping up with this increase is tough. It requires the best of everyone. It also requires planning, new facilities, and unfortunately, a lot of money.

And frankly, we can't do it all by ourselves.

That's why we need your cooperation. You can help by using electricity wisely. And by your understanding of the joint responsibility for supplying our future electric needs. It's a critical ingredient in our power partnership.

We know that asking you to work with us is asking a lot. But when you get right down to it, working together is the only way.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way.

Your family can give a disadvantaged youth his or her first decent break.Foster parents are needed.Let's talk it over. Call 665-7437, or your local Welfare Office.

Region II Foster Care Development Project

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NOTICE - School Board Seeks Public Opinion On Contract Negotiations At Meeting, Monday, October 4 - 8 p.m.

The DeKalb Eastern School District School Board requests public participation at its Monday, October 4, meeting at 8 p.m. to determine whether or not the public wishes to have curtailment of certain programs in the curriculum in order to meet the salary demands made by the local classroom teachers' association.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second cl ass subscription Jan. 28, 1887 September 30, 1976 VOL. 94—37

Gifts Sought For Patients

The annual drive for Christmas gifts for patients in mental institutions will be held October 18 through November 27. The drive in DeKalb County is sponsored by the DeKalb County Mental Health Association. Mrs. James Watson of Auburn is again serving as county chairman of the gift drive.

Jean Carpenter of Hopewell, west of Spencerville, is serving as chairman for the Riverdale area this year. Ted Haberkorn had served as local chairman for 13 years, since 1963, until the appointment of Miss Carpenter.

Each area in the county has been given a list of patients' names for whom two $3 gifts are requested. Any surplus of gifts beyond the local quota is used to make up other areas in which a sufficient number of gifts may not be collected.

Miss Carpenter will set up a display in the News Office at Saint Joe, once again the collection depot for gifts from the Riverdale area. Among the items requested on the local list are after shave, cologne, comb and brush set, wallet, coffee, children's adventure books, harmonica and candy.

Additional information can be obtained from Miss Carpenter at 238-4212.

Fire Department Barbecue Oct. 17

The Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will serve a chicken Barbecue Sunday, October 17, Serving will begin at 11 a.m. at the local fire hall.

A fire extinguisher will be given as an attendance prize.

Price is $2.50 per person.

Proceeds will go toward purchase of new turnout gear.

Voter Residency Law Changed

Because Indiana's residency requirement has been ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, voters who are in residency in the township by October 4 may register to vote in that township for all offices on all ballots. October 4 is the deadline for voter registration.

The law had required 60 days residency in order to be eligible to vote. A 6-month state residency provision had previously been ruled unconstitutional.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hamburger sandwich, sweet potatoes, peaches, cake.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, lettuce salad, plums.

Wednesday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, pears, cookie.

Thursday—beef stew, cole slaw, fruit jello.

Friday—fish sandwich, stewed tomatoes, mixed fruit.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—barbecue beef sandwich, buttered corn, apple crisp.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, hamburg gravy, buttered peas, apricots, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, french fries, glorified rice.

Thursday—spaghetti and hamburg, cole slaw, sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Friday—chicken sandwich, sweet potatoes, jello with whipped topping.

Engaged To Wed

RAMONA ELAINE KINSEY

An October 16 wedding is planned by Ramona Elaine Kinsey of Saint Joe and Tony Lee Warstler of Auburn. Parents of the couple are Robert Kinsey of Saint Joe and Shirley Richardson of Butler, and Wayne Warstler and Gwen Bowman of Auburn.

Ramona is a 1975 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and is employed at Universal Tool & Stamping at Butler. Tony is a 1974 graduate of DeKalb Central High School and is employed at Warner Gear in Auburn.

The wedding will take place at the Saint Joe Church of Christ at 2 p.m.

The couple will reside at R1 Saint Joe.

School Board

AGENDA—OCTOBER 4—8 p.m.

Minutes.

Claims and checks.

Consideration of Lynn Fisher's contract.

School Board reaction to Superintendent Cole's report regarding the State Road 1 public meeting.

School Board members, School Attorney Winans and School Superintendent Cole need to resolve the need for a new Hearing Officer for the school district.

School Board members may want to give School Superintendent Cole a directive regarding salaries and contracts for all non-certificated people.

Any other business that may come before the Board.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, reporter

Attendances September 19 were 81 in Bible School and 100 in morning worship. 70 were out for our youth and adult programs in the evening.

September 26 we had 96 in Bible School and 101 for worship. 84 were out in the evening. Keep praying for 100-plus in all services.

Visitors September 26 were Norman Casto family from Salem, Ohio. He is the son of Grace Ruble of Spencerville. Jerry Leonard and family from Harlan. The Floyd Coburn family of Saint Joe.

Elizabeth Milliman will celebrate her 93rd birthday Sunday, October 3. She is in the Turtle Creek Nursing Home on Hobson Road at Fort Wayne.

Our annual meeting will be November 14. The nomination ballot is now being prepared by the edlers of the church.

On Saturday, October 9, a women's meeting will be held at Harlan Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. Gwendelyn Wolfgand is to be the speaker. She will talk on abortion. She will appear on the Ann Cologne Show on the 8th.

The church is offering a youth program for any youth in the area from kindergarten through high school Sunday nights at 7 p.m. All other people meet in the main sanctuary for a study of Hebrews.

Dixie Martin will speak to the women at Antwerp, Ohio, Church of Christ October 17 and 18.

WIFF Country Music Jamboree Planned Oct. 9

In conjunction with the Country Music Association of America, WIFF-radio of Auburn has announced plans for its commemoration of Country Music Month in October.

The local station's special efforts will be climaxed by the second annual WIFF Country Music Jamboree Saturday evening, October 9.

The National CMA observance will be highlighted by a live telecast Monday, October 11, on CBS from the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, featuring the 1976 country music awards.

WIFF is also conducting a poll of area listeners to determine their favorite country music songs and artists of the year.

The local jamboree will be presented at DJ's Night Club in Auburn at 9 p.m. October 9. Featured performers will include DJ and the Country DJ's, and the Millstones.

WIFF air personalities appearing will include DJ the DJ, Bob Richards, Charlie Walter, "Mighty Mike" Metzger and Tom Smith.

Advance sale of tickets in underway, with tickets priced at $5. Admission at the door the night of the jamoree will be slightly higher. Tickets may be obtained by sending $5 per ticket with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Country Music Jamboree, WIFF Radio, R2 Auburn, Indiana 46706.

WIFF is presently conducting an on-the-air poll of area country music fans, inviting them to vote for the top hit records and performers during the past year. Ballots must be received by the station no later than Friday, October 8. The winning selections will be featured during the station's broadcast day, Saturday, October 9.

WIFF is located at 1570 on the AM dial.

Kevin Cook Shows Grand Champion

The first year of participation in 4H brought county fair honors this week to Kevin Cook of R1 Saint Joe.

Kevin entered a crossbred barrow in swine competition at the fair and came out with Grand Champion honors.

181 hogs were shown Tuesday at the fair.

No Teacher Contract Settlement

A news release from UniServ director Gerald Goen and Donna Hollabaugh, spokesman for the DeKalb eastern teachers association, reads as follows:

"A seven-hour Saturday bargaining session has brought the Eastern DeKalb Education Association and School Board closer together, but no final agreement was reached.

"Indiana Education Employment Relations Board fact-finder Dr. Dale Brickner returned to assist the parties to narrow their differnces on grievance procedure, sick leave bank, and calendar.

" 'We were not able to get together on the fact-finders compromise recommendation on salary,' stated Association bargaining chairperson Donna Hollabaugh. The Association was asking for 10 percent across the board increase and the School Board was offering 3.6 percent. 'The fact-finding report recommends a modest 4.6 percent, and the Association was willing to accept the recommendation,' emphasized Mrs. Hollabaugh.

"The increases recommended by the fact-finder came after an extensive six-hour hearing and nearly two weeks of study by Mr. Brickner. Each side presented its evidence on monies available and the effect of any increases on the school budget. Dr. Brickner commented in his report 'These figures (his recommended increases) are very close to the average reported by various agencies for contract settlements in the current year.' The full text of the fact-finding report should be releasd by the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board on September 27, 1976.

"In addition to salary, issues of a teacher aide for study hall, and grandfather contract items remain to be settled. Another bargaining session is scheduled for Tuesday evening. 'Our figures would indicate that the school board is incorrect in its calculation of the cost of the fact-finder's recommendation,' added Mrs. Hollabaugh. 'We hope the board will re-evaluate its position and accept Dr. Brickner's fair report so that agreement can be reached,' she concluded."

Immediately after the above statement was made public, the following statement was issued by J. Reynold Johnson, president of the school board:

"The news release from the DeKalb Eastern Education Association is a bit decieving in that if indeed there were agreements, they were very tentative as a part of a whole settlement package.

"Teacher spokemen refuse to acknowledge to the public that there is an increment of increase with each year of service of teaching. This increment amounts to $220 on the master scale and $203 on the bachelor scale. We then have to consider this in our increase offer. Thus, our current money offer is a 6% increase.

"The Fact Finder's Report doesn't call for a 4.6% as reported on the WIFF radio station Tuesday morning. The Fact Finder's Report actually recommends a 10.62% increase for a number of teachers."

Following further deliberations this week, Mrs. Hollabaugh said that teachers would refuse to participate in extra-curricular activities starting Monday in protest over the school board's failure to accept the fact-finder's report. It was stated that all but three or four of the 80 faculty members would support the teachers' move, and they included athletic coaches.

However, it was not stated how many teachers actually attended the meeting at which the extra-curricular ban was discussed, and what the exact vote was.

Then Goen commented later that he was not aware of any possible interruption in school activities by the teachers.

School board attorney H. Charles Winans stated for the board that there is only so much money to spend and the board's offer is the maximum possible.

The teachers also said that a charge of unfair labor practices against the board possibly would be dropped if the board agreed to the fact-finder's report.

Adding to the confusion in the public mind is the fact that percentages are being used by both sides in public statements. But increment increases are not counted by teachers as an actual pay increase while the school board includes the increment increase in its offer to the teachers. Thus, percentage figures vary.

There was a hint of a possible teacher strike in some comments coming from teacher representatives, although teacher strikes are illegal.

Cynthia Sipe

Funeral services were held September 22 for Mrs. Cynthia Mae Sipe, 71, of Newville who died at her home September 18 of an apparent heart attack. She had been in failing health for several years.

Mrs. Sipe was born February 9, 1905, in Jay County, Indiana, the daughter of George and Emma Whiteneck Garinger.

In 1923 she was united in marriage with Carl Sipe at Saratoga, Indiana. They began housekeeping in Fort Wayne and in 1950 moved to the present home.

The deceased was active in church work at the Newville United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, past member of the Saint Joe Literary Club and the Newville Township Extension Homemakers Club.

Survivors include the husband; three sons, William of R1 Butler, Robert of Fort Wayne and James of Montpelier, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Howard (Carolyn) Miller of Morrensville, Indiana, and Mrs. Donald (Betty) Miller of R1 Saint Joe; 19 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; two brothers; and four sisters.

Rev. Philip Lutz, pastor of the Newville UM Church, officiated at funeral services at the Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville. Burial was in Newville Cemetery.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Second class postage paid at Indiana.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on October 4th, 1976, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioner's Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co C&T (all offices)	1403.22
N L Gerig clerk's expense	83.25
Xerox Corp do	376.08
Bassett Office Supply do	89.75
Haywood Printing Co do	211.00
MidCity Typewriter do	4.50
Norman L Gerig do	115.02
M Carr auditor's expense	26.09
Haywood Printing Co do	399.60
Addressograph Multigraph do	113.70
MidCity Typewriter do	135.00
Bassett Office Supply do	5.00
Haywood Printing Co do	60.00
Bankers Dispatch Corp recorder's expense	4.98
Lincoln Graphic Corp do	10.97
John L Graham sheriff's exp	26.85
D&L Communications do	147.75
Jack's do	122.10
Bob Miller Ford do	4725.00
K Furnish surveyor expense	13.44
Auburn Evening Star do	5.92
Steuben Printing Co do	6.10
Broadview Lumber Co do	4.30
Bassett Office Supply do	3.90
Bassett Office Supply coroner expense	7.87
Postmaster Auburn PO prosecutor's expense	195.00
Bassett Office Supply do	62.34
Bobbs Merrill Co do	8.45
Singer Business Machines auditor's expense	200.00
Dr Theodore L Jansch coroner's expense	200.00
Matthew Bender & Co prosecutor's expense	10.14
Ralph G Myers co assessor exp	63.05
MidCity Typewriter do	7.88
United Appraisal Co re-appraisal expense	11,013.00
Auburn Postmaster do	78.00
Ralph G Myers do	27.73
Bassett Office Supply do	22.96
MidCity Typewriter do	67.50
The Sound Gallery do	10.95
Norman L Gerig election exp	36.40
Bassett Office Supply do	24.41
Haywood Printing Co do	63.00
MidCity Typewriter Union Twp expense (assessor)	21.50
Garrett Tel Co Keyser Twp expense do	6.50
Auburn Printing Co registration expense	67.21
DeKalb Co Extension Service Educ Fd co agent expense	78.55
Purdue University do	257.79
Allen Business Machines do	20.75
DeKalb Co Extension Educ Fund do	6.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	9.97
Audio Visual Specialists do	307.52
Burke's Audio Visual Center do	157.71
Plan Commission Board per diem board members	100.00
Wm A Mann Plan Comm exp	28.55
Erving Vendrely do	16.38
Wm A Mann do	127.53
D&L Communications do	51.10
Erving Vendrely do	50.00
Haywood Publishing Co do	84.00
Bassett Office Supply do	14.53
Board of Zoning Appeals per diem board members	25.00
Warren G Sunday Drainage Bd atty sal	366.67
Larry J Madden Veteran Service Officer expense	9.88
Larry J Madden do	16.25
Navy Times do	18.00
V Bassett weights and measures expense	13.25
J B Dee & Co do	478.50
W G Sunday Co Comm exp	250.00
C E Miller do	16.00
V Provines do	16.00
W Richter do	16.00
R Stonestreet do	16.00
Auburn Evening Star do	24.51
Do do	225.16
Garrett Clipper	18.40
Do do	229.86
Preferred Printers do	10.68
Merritt Inc do	1875.00
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	382.80
Northeastern Indiana Regional Coordinating Council do	2516.74
Public Employees Retirement Fund (do (OASI)	6745.81
Do do (judicial)	1076.33
Do do (Stafford Twp)	6.40
Do do (Fairfield Twp)	7.32
Do do (Union Twp)	116.42
Do do (Keyser Twp)	47.17
Do do (PERF)	7770.30
Andres Insurance Agency Co Commissioners exp	3726.00
Sebert Ins Agency do	72.17
Northeastern Psychiatric Clinic do	2700.00
Ft Wayne State Hospital & Training do	354.25
Dilgard & Cline Funl Hm do	100.00
Graffis Funeral Home do	100.00
H E Johnson & Son do	100.00
Swank-Sprankle Funl Hm do	200.00
Ulrey Funeral Home do	100.00
DeKalb County Advertiser do	95.04
Ft Wayne Comm Schools do	556.71
Al Janitorial court house exp	2133.33
V Kimes Sr do	5.20
Auburn Electric & Water Dept do	533.51
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	127.84
Auburn Lock Shop do	18.00
Early Elevator Co do	55.00
Early Elevator Co do	31.75
Sanco Products Co do	122.30
Woodrow Hess do	32.00
V Kimes Sr do	15.00
Auburn City Hdw do	58.59
Allison Corp do	45.90
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co jail expense	172.42
Spade Heating & Plumbing do	11.14
C P Axtell do	57.00
Mavis Mobile Radio Serv do	75.00
Rivers Appliance Service do	46.35
Helen J Graham do	75.00
John L Graham do (prisoner's meals)	369.60
Keltsch Pharmacy do	22.27
Auburn City Hdw do	.96
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co home expense	166.39
Bowman & Alcright do	334.95
Auburn Concrete Prod do	9.20
Broadview Lumber Co do	39.18
Wauseon Silo & Coal do	285.00
All Appliance do	49.45
Auburn City Hdw do	62.54
Auburn Farm & Garden do	16.10
Bassett Elec Motor Repair do	5.50
Karst Equipment Inc do	54.50
McCollough Service do	22.57
Auburn Feed & Grain do	219.44
Wayne Conrad do	251.00
Woodrow Hess do	25.00
Kevin Delucaney do	43.45
Pioneer Mfg Co do	79.80
Superior Sanitary Supply do	200.68
Howe's Service do	27.65
Lamar Oil Co do	82.38
Bob Miller Ford do	18.50
Division of School Food & Nutrition Programs do	3.00
Garns Co do	212.22
Mildred Lung do	22.53
Dale M Rakestraw do	15.00
Suttons Market do	225.29
Keltsch Pharmacy do	26.10
Russell Groff do	960.00
James D Brinkerhoff Circuit Court expense	50.00
Philip Butler do	125.00
Fred Romero do	50.00
David Kruse do	25.00
J Martin Smith do	100.00
Margaret Hoodelmier do	208.33
Coverall Rental do	12.25
Bassett Office Supply do	7.24
West Publishing Co do	150.00
D D Kruse DeKalb County Court expense	25.00
F Romero do	25.00
Petty Cash do	39.00
Allen Electric do	56.00
Miller Sound Studio do	97.25
Bassett Office Supply do	9.29
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	5.60
D Freeburn Civil Defense exp	2.70
P Freeburn do	19.38
Do do	4.72
Do do	4.00
Do do	57.19
L Wheeler do	75.00
Ralph G Myers un-appropriated	25.07
F Nelson do	29.10
G Jennings do	29.75
K Cather do	20.10
E Minard co hwy exp	65.00
L Eberly do	16.00
Asphalt Paving Inc do	922.90
W Hess do	16.00
Sieco Inc do	3137.17
Auburn City Hdw do	36.04
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	90.84
Krafft Gravel Pit do	1258.50
W&W Gravel Co do	329.50
Pierceton Equipment Co do	5547.47
3M Co do	308.20
WOM Sales do	795.00
Masolite Concrete Prod do	13.28
Motorola Inc do	165.25
Auburn Elec&Water do	158.66
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	6.31
Northern Ind Public Serv do	3.33
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	17.21
Culbertson Sales&Service do	39.17
Jack's do	71.40
Coverall Rental Service do	141.05
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	488.20
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	3383.11
Laub Bros Oil Co do	514.85
S&S Oil Co do	19.60
Weinert Tire do	121.32
American Welding Prod do	14.00
KAR Products do	46.46
Kitchen Machinery do	382.40
Allen Co Motors do	306.24
Allen Co Tractor Sales do	106.98
Allison Corp do	528.74
Auburn Auto & Clutch do	679.20
Auburn Motor Sales do	39.45
Ft Wayne Spring Service do	142.52
Indiana Equipment Co do	83.64
Meyer Farm Equipment do	10.26
Rohm ChevBuick do	40.76
Somers Equipment Co do	1641.00
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	100.40
Public Employees Retirement Fund do (OASI)	4225.53
Do do (PERF)	4791.71
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	500.00
S Anderson co welfare exp	57.91
N Coffin do	18.03
R Culler do	20.68
J Davidson do	31.48
C Letizia do	24.79
M Southern do	8.12
Do do	67.47
Public Employees Retireemnt Fund do (OASI)	1250.84
Do do (PERF)	953.67
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	40.00
E E Rogers co health exp	28.00
Do do	25.48
E Sunday do	21.87
L Treesh do	141.05
L Treesh do	3.65
Public Employees Retirement Fund do (OASI)	333.27
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	469.85
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	20.00
John L Graham Revenue Sharing expense	5.00
Bassett Office Supply do	3.04
Allison Corp do	1.10
Auburn Interstate Standard do	1.00
Weinert Tire do	42.49
Gulf Oil Corp do	50.11
Marathon Oil Co do	65.23
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	277.90
Atlantic Richfield Co do	512.86
R L Holben Auto Co do	45.55
Dailey Motor Sales do	46.76
Prentice Prod Corp do	20.50
Rohm ChevBuick do	341.05
Texaco Inc do	264.30
Bassett Office Supply do	22.52
Owen Glass Shop do	5.45
Davis Studio do	7.60
MidCity Typewriter do	3985.00
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	23.76
Flegal Const Co do	3111.41
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	581.77
Krafft Gravel Pit do	3251.65
American Steel Supply cumulative bridge expense	160.08
Heavy Const Co do	2200.00
Hipskind Asphalt Corp do	2404.11
Midwest Aggregates do	193.55
W&W Gravel do	1420.20
Paul E Cook general drain exp	108.00
Perry Excavating do	6286.00
Vance Wilson do	4480.91
Auburn Farm & Garden drain maintenance expense	22.25
Do do	45.30
Do do	10.60
Do do	160.00
Cecil Wells Excavating do	60.00
Masco Building Supplies do	44.30
Do do	28.60
Do do	128.00
Do do	240.00
W&W Contracting do	937.60
Advance-Leader crime control expense	26.30
Auburn Evening Star do	27.32
Child Welfare League of America do	110.50
General Tel do	108.78
Instant Copy of Indiana do	7.00
Moody's do	33.13
S Neff do	197.37
News Banner do	344.78
Noble Co American do	49.00
Steuben Printing Co do	6.50
Tri-County Truth do	34.60
Public Employees Retirement Fund do (OASI)	230.81
Indiana Bell do special	135.44
Terminal Communications do	297.00
H Charles Winans aviation exp	365.00

Marjorie Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

Did you know

—that the DeKalb Central junior high cross country team defeated Eastside 23-38 Friday.

—that the Eastside reserve football team defeated 'Busco 6-0 Monday. The next game is October 12 at Angola. Their record is 2-1-1.

—that the Eastside junior high football team defeated Fremont 8-6 this week.

—that Jim Burns and Butch McBride broke the Shoaff Park course record this week, but Norwell still defeated the Blazer cross country team 26-34.

—that Lakeland won a cross country meet from Eastside 23-36. Jim Burns finished third and Butch McBride fourth.

—that Eastside girls lost two volleyball matches in an ACAC meet at Butler, losing to Leo 15-13 and 15-2 and 15-6 and 16-14.

—that Gene Tracy, 29, of R1 Saint Joe suffered injuries in a one-car accident on State Road 1 south of County Road 64 recently.

—that teachers in the DeKalb eastern district have filed four counts of improper bargaining procedures against the school board, according to Dave Kurtz in his column in the Auburn Evening Star. One count "concerns a May 18 article in the Star, in which we reported that the board would offer the teachers a six per cent raise (they haven't changed that offer yet). The teachers accuse the board of 'using' the newspaper to aid them in bargaining."

—that the fifth annual Autumn Harvest Weekend will be held at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan, October 2 and 3.

—that Indiana banks maintained their leadership in agricultural credit services, providing almost $913 million in farm loans to farmers in the state as of January 1, 1976, according to the Indiana Bankers Association reports.

—that David Charles of west of Saint Joe was injured in a car-bike accident at Fort Wayne recently.

—that the Bob Chews are remodeling their home on the main street of Saint Joe.

—that Ken Ray of Butler, a member of the cross country team, is out of action, perhaps permanently as far as running is concerned, due to complications arising from an athsmatic condition.

—that EHS cross country runners Jim Burns, Dennis Drake and Butch McBride finished 6th, 12th and 13th in an invitational meet Saturday at West Noble. 140 runners competed in the race. The junior high team also participated and took 15 out of 20, with Evans the first Blazer runner, placing 30th, and Drake coming in 33rd.

—that Jo Brown, co-proprietor of the Georgetown Grocery on State Road 101, received her U. S. citizenship this past week.

—that October 4-10 is Y-Indian Guide Week in the Auburn YMCA. An organizational meeting for fathers and sons will be held Tuesday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m.

—that Area III of the Indiana School Librarians Association will meet October 7 at Homestead High School near Fort Wayne.

—that widespread presence of phytophthora root rot in DeKalb County alfalfa fields has been reported in a survey conducted by North American Plant Breeders of Mission, Kansas.

—that the Food and Drug Administration recently banned use of carbon black in eyebrow pencils and mascara and once used to color licorice, gumdrops and other candy, because of possible cancer-causing agents. Also banned was the red dye used to color maraschino cherries because of possible association with urinary bladder polyps and atrophy of the adrenals in dogs tested. However, the ban apparently did not indicate how much dye must be used or how many cherries consumed to indicate "possible" associations. 18,000 cherry growers in Michigan, California, Oregon, Washington and New York foresee a ruined market for their produce. Their entire crops end up in cakes, cookies, other confections— and the bottom of whiskey sour and manhattan glasses. The cherries' natural color is described as "dirty orange."

—that 1976 DeKalb Eastside grad Diane Peden has been awarded a scholarship for the current academic year by the Board of High Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. She is a freshman at Adrian College, majoring in elementry education. She is the daughter of Coach and Mrs. Bill Peden of Butler.

—that Congressman J. Edward Roush recently voted against a bill to lower excise taxes on beer produced by small, independent breweries in the United States. But the bill passed anyhow, 211-126.

—that the cross country team lost a triangular meet at Shoaff Park last week. Butch McBride and Jim Burns tied for first with 13:12. Dennis Drake was fourth. But 'Busco won with 37 points, Eastside had 40 and Southern Wells 48.

—that Indiana will be one of the first states to complete mainline interstate highways, including October 15 opening of the last portion of the Indianapolis innerloop. A 29-mile section of I-64 was opened to traffic two weeks ago. Indiana ranks 13th in total interstate mileage planned with 1134 miles.

—that MM Lynn Huebner of Antwerp, Ohio, are parents of a 10 lb. 8 oz. son born recently. Mom is the former Cathy Yeiser of Saint Joe.

—that Philip Ankney of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Ford Motor Company announces plans to introduce a six-cylinder car that can shut off three cylinders to save fuel.

—that Sandra Crowl of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM William Kessler of R2 Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Garrett school system plans to ask for federal funding of a $2.6 million building and remodeling proposal. And the county council plans to ask for total funding of a new county jail through a federal handout.

—that the deadline for payment of the fall installment of property taxes is Wednesday, November 10. This includes real estate, personal property, mobile homes, ditch assessments. When paying by mail, include statements and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Office hours at the Treasurer's Office are 9 to 5 Monday through Thursday and 9 to 6 Friday. An 8% penalty will be added to payments made after Novemer 10.

—that Congressman J. Edward Roush recently voted for a bill to get the government involved in electric vehicle research. A Presidential veto was thus overridden 307-101. The bill authorizes loan guarantees of $160 million in 1977-82 and $60 million for a research and demonstration project to promote the use of electric vehicles by individuals, businesses and government.

—that Helen Arnett of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that EHS received a Football Hall of Fame plaque Friday in recognition of a donation of $100 to the Indiana Football Hall of Fame, Richmond, by the athletic department.

—that Denver Lee Sparkman, 19, of Auburn appeared in DeKalb Circuit Court recently accused of assault and battery in the August 18, 1975, beating of Mike Haberkorn of Saint Joe. He was granted a court-appointed lawyer. Arraignment is set for Monday, August 4.

—that motion for dismissal of involuntary manslaughter charges against Shelby Amburgey of Kendallville was denied recently by Circuit Court Judge Harold Stump. Amburgey is charged in connection with the death of a security guard at Stanscrew of Garrett during a labor dispute July 3, 1975.

—that MM John Mason of Saint Joe are parents of a son, John Benjamin, born August 22.

—that the Blazer freshman grid team defeated Leo 34-32 followed by another win, this one over Woodlan 30-6.

—that Jim Burns and Butch McBride gained 8th and 10th place trophies at the recent annual Churubusco Invitational Cross Country Meet. Burns' time for the 2½ mile course was 13:17 while McBride had a time of 13:20. 22 teams competed. Dennis Drake was 40th and Tony Salinas 148th. Ken Ray was unable to run due to illness.

—that Butch McBride led the undefeated Blazer cross country team to its fourts win with a time of 13:01. Fremont was the victim, 20-35. Jim Burns was second with 13.12. Dennis Drake was 4th and Ken Ray 5th. Tony Salinas was 8th.

—that Walter Reinhart of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Larry Fee of Butler are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Shirley Richardson of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Laurie Heyman of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Marine PFC Jeffery A. Krider, 18, son of MM Joseph Krider of R3 Auburn, has completed the basic engineer equipment mechanic course at Camp Lejenue, North Carolina.

—that Mary Beatty showed her hubby how it's done when it comes to fishing. On a recent trip to Canada, she caught a 40-inch 15-pound northern pike. She says the weather was great.

—that Arla Sechler won an afghan made by Joyce Mitchell. Joyce has turned the $50 proceeds from the raffle over to the local Booster Club for use in a local project.

—that Albert Loshe, father of Loretta Loy of Saint Joe, died recently at Fort Wayne.

—that there is a need for substitute teachers at the DeKalb Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School. Anyone interested in doing substitute teaching at the secondary level should contact Principal Robert Williams at 868-2186.

—that Wayne Fetters suffered a head injury recenty when a steel shipping band whipped up across his forehead.

CENTRAL HAULING SERVICE

R3 CHURUBUSCO, INDIANA PHONE (219) 693-3327

Weekly garbage pickup; commercial, residential, behind the house pickup available, special rate.

We take anything you have, appliances, furniture, brush, anything within reason!!

3 MONTHS — $9.00

New customers receive a $2.00 discount for first payment period. Over 2000 customers in just 3 years—our proof of quality. Want to haul any kind of scrap metal (farm machinery, old cars, etc.).

WANT ADS —

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

HORSE FOR SALE—TAME; includes riding gear. Call 238-4829 anytime. 36t1p

CUSTOM COMBINING & CORN shelling. Phil Washler, phone 337-5136. 36t3

"ORDER" YOUR SUPPLY OF Maumee Valley Vitivox Treated Seed Wheat from The Rainbow Farm Center in St. Joe. Your one-stop Service Center for your agriculture needs—free soil testing, bag & bulk fertilizer, ag lime, custom application, and quality seeds. Call us now! Ph. 337-5105.

WANTED — BABYSITTER AT my home, second trick. Kathy Strock, 4th house east of Enco station on south side of street. 36t1p

WILL DO CUSTOM COMBIN-ing and plowing. Randy Reinhart, 337-5152 or 868-2469. 36t5p

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

TOP TO BOTTOM REMODEL-ing and repair. No job too small or too large. Call 337-5216 for free estimate or immediate service. If no answer, call 747-3597. 35tf

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WANTED—PART-TIME SALES person, male or female, needed by respectable local business. Must be available for evening appointments. Call collect for interview 925-2182. Heritage Energy Savers, 300 East 7th Street, Auburn. Strictly commission. 35t3

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

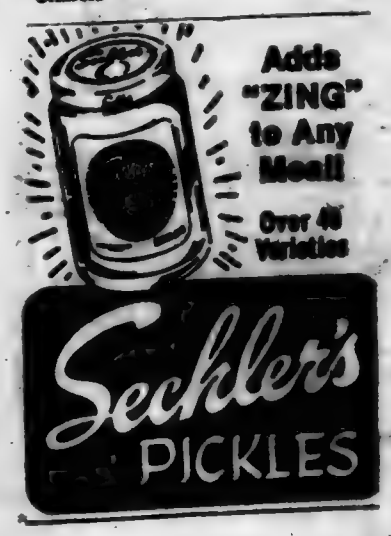
PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

State of Indiana DeKalb Circuit
County of DeKalb:SS: Court
In Re: The Marriage of
Diane Charles Cause No.C-76-317
and Gordon Charles
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: GORDON CHARLES

You are hereby notified that you have been sued wherein a petition seeking dissolution of Marriage has been filed by Diance Charles, and the present whereabouts of Gordon Charles are unknown, and he is thought to be out-of-state.

You are further notified that you must respond within thirty (30) days after the last notice of the action is published, which will be thirty (30) days from the 14th day of October, 1976, and upon your failure to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

Norman L. Gerig, Clerk of the
DeKalb Circuit Court
VanHorne & VanHorne
by: Craig T. Benson
P.O. Box 51
Angola, Indiana 46703
Attorneys for the Petitioner, Diane Charles 37t2



Did you know—

—that the Bowser family had a pig roast at the Robert E. Davis home September 5.

—that MM Albert Wade were honored on their 55th wedding anniversary August 24 at the home of MM Bill Sible. 33 of their chidren, grandchidren and great-grandchidren, and Donna Kosht, were present to surprise the couple. All enjoyed the evening with homemade ice cream and cake.

—that Margaret Drerup of R2 Auburn sends word of the birthday of her father, Roscoe Walter, September 17. He was 86 years young on that day and presently resides with the Drerups. Another daughter, Fara Lee Baidinger, resides at Garrett. Margaret says "he is in pretty fair health, everything considered."

—that claims filed for unemployment insurance during the week ending September totaled 54,108 in Indiana, a decrease of 12,889 from the week before. The biggest part of the drop, 8,612 fewer claims, was in the category of supplemental unemployment assistance claims which includes school bus drivers and cafeteria personnel in the state's school systems. Benefits are collectable in that category even if there is other income in the family.

—that Grabill's Country Fair recently drew 30,000 to 40,000 people to the town of 500.

—that State Trooper Gregory D. Maddox of Auburn was recently presented a safe driving award for 150,000 miles of driving without a chargeable accident.

—that June Baker was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Russell "Hi" Holben, 84, of Auburn died recently at the Betz Nursing Home in Auburn after an illness of a year. He had resided at the home since May. Mr. Holben was a business and civic leader for 50 years. He was a teacher, a salesman, then founded the R. L. Holben Auto Company and Body Shop. He had been a consistent advertising supporter of this paper the past few years.

—that the "old hotel" of bygone days, now the residence of MM Estil Taylor, has been given a "face-lift" with new siding, adding to the attractiveness of Saint Joe's main street.

—that the Dick Crows had their station wagon stolen at the Indianapolis airport recently during the Crows' attendance at a feed retailers' meeting out of state.

—that vandals broke gas lines recently at the local coin laundry operated by Dan Ransom and Gene Casebere.

—that Jim Shilling pitched 56 ringers out of 250 horseshoes to take first place in Class D at the Defiance County Fair in August.

—that Neva Jennings of Garrett, formerly of Saint Joe, entertained at a family dinner at Richards Restaurant in Auburn August 19. Present were MM Jerry Gaff and children, David and Amy, of Bethesda, Maryland; MM Kenneth Gaff of Fort Wayne; and MM Maurice Myers and grandchildren, Michael and Kimberly, of Garrett.

—that Robert Beerbower of the Hi-Record Hatchery at Grabill recently purchased the Slentz Elevator at Saint Joe.

—that despite its good record thus far, the Blazer cross country team is plagued with injuries and illness. Dennis Drake is battling a chronic leg injury, Tony Salinas has been running with an injured ankle, and Ken Ray must contend with an asth-Ray has been put out of action due to an asthmatic condition. Coach Bob Brown has put out a call for more runners. But he indicates that the dedication and discipline it takes to get into shape seem to be the stopping point for those who might possibly be interested.

You have an energy-saving device right at the tip of your finger.

In the hands of the right people, the tip of a finger can be an impressive device that helps keep electric costs in line.

Especially when that finger flips off light switches, radios and television sets before it leaves the room.

Or when it nudges refrigerator doors closed between snacks and waits until the dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers are filled before it turns them on.

No one's going to tell you that running around your home turning off lights and things will dramatically lower your electric bill. But it can help. In the battle to keep your bills down, conserving power is an important weapon.

And, while you're fighting on the home front, we're working to help keep your bills in line, too. By continuing to expand our search for economical fuel sources and to hold the line on building and operating costs.

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Republican Candidate for

State Representative

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74 GranTorino 71 Chevrolet pickup
73 Ford Ranchero 70 Ford Ln. 600
73 Ford F250 pickup 70 Mustang 2H
73 Thunderbird 69 Mercury Comet 2H
73 Corvette T-top 69 Malibu 2H
68 Olds Toronado - and many others

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MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN
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Open 'til 9 except Saturday

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Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

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Teachers Violate Contract With Extra-Curricular Boycott, Tell Students NotTo Boycott; Teacher 'Fact Sheet' Misleads Public On School Finances And Comparative Status

—By The Editor

The situation in the DeKalb Eastern Community School District has become alarming to many parents and patrons in the district. With a settlement of teacher pay scales not yet reached, with the school board holding its position of not having enough money available to meet the recommendation of a "fact finder" who himself officially stated that there quite possibly is not enough money to meet his recommendation, and with the teachers insisting that there is enough money, pressure has been brought to bear on the school board through some parents and students when teachers violated their contracts this week by refusing to lead extra-curricular activities starting Monday of this week.

Reaction from some parents was strong enough to bring comments of "blackmail" and "brainwashing the kids." Parents of students participating in athletics were contacted Sunday evening through at least one gathering with teachers and Monday student athletes reportedly were contacted by telephone urging a student "boycott' Thursday of this week. It is not clear whether the boycott was urged to put pressure on the school board to give in to teacher demands or that it was to protest the teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities.

A last-minute petition placed in business places in Saint Joe and Spencerville had some 40 signatures in the few hours prior to Monday night's school board meeting. The petition was in support of the school board. One reaction reported by one of the business places was that several people read the petition but did not sign it. These people were reported to be parents of student athletes who were concerned about possible lack of sports activities and were thus "on the teachers' side."

Since each teacher signed a contract to teach in the school district and perform whatever extra-curricular duties agreed upon for extra pay involved, failure to perform those extra-curricular duties represented a violation of their contract, if not a technical violation, then at least a moral violation. Reportedly, all but three or four had agreed to abide by the teacher boycott of after-school activities.

Parental reaction was especially strong when some students returned home Monday and related to their parents the comments and discussions held during school time or after promoting the position of the teachers in current negotiations. Such actions were looked upon as out-of-place, a violation of classroom ethics, and an invasion of the privacy of the home and family, inasmuch as parents had no knowledge of such discussions.

Pressure increased Saturday with the distribution in the eastern district of a flyer headed "Quality Schools - Eastside Facts." It was prepared, according to Gerald Goen, UniServ Director, by the Eastern DeKalb Education Association (the classroom teachers group), with the approval of the Indiana State Teachers Association through UniServ, and the National Education Association.

Two points came into focus when the flyer appeared: (1) a reported news blackout had been agreed upon last Friday by both the teachers and the school board; (2) the flyer had incomplete and misleading information.

A call to Mr. Goen by the News Office Monday brought an admission from Mr. Goen that the sheet did not contain complete information "due to a lack of space." What information was on the sheet said that the eastern district teachers' salaries "rank last or near last when compared to all other schools" but did not mention even just one example in dollar amounts to substantiate the statement.

At the board meeting, it was noted that being 'last' in the list of pay scales for several school corporations was "not as bad as it sounds." In one category the difference was only $2 more per year in another school corporation compared to Eastside. Placings, percentages and dollar amounts can be misleading when only one is used. And this is the tactic used by the teachers on their "fact sheet."

The sheet also referred to a salary increase for the superisendent of $1,335 while the increase for the average teacher in the district was only $675. It did not state that the superintendent's salary increase was at the same rate percentage-wise as that for teachers, a fact confirmed by Mr. Goen upon question from the News Office. It also did not state that the superintendent's salary increase is not being paid now, nor is any increase being paid to any administrative, clerical or custodial personnel until teacher pay is settled upon. Some teachers and parents have been under the impression that only the teachers have not gotten a pay increase, everyone else is already making more money.

Though the administrative and other personnel pay increase is included in the proposed budget for next year, it has not been in effect. (It should be noted that the school board Monday night deviated from past practice by voting a 7% pay increase for custodial and clerical personnel, due to the feeling that that it was not fair to keep that group waiting because of non-settlement of pay scales for teachers. Bus drivers also were given a raise by the board at Monday night's meeting. Both decisions were by 4-3 votes. Normally, teacher pay is established before other pay scales are decided.)

Lack of communication within the teacher group was apparent at Monday night's school board meeting. School attorney H. Charles Winans pointed out that the board had not anly agreed to most of the teachers' demands. It had also agreed to designate any surplus which might be found to be used for teacher's pay. The budget is up for review Friday by the State Board of Accounts. However, it was apparent from the reaction to that statement that patrons were not aware of the offer and teachers were not aware of the board's willingness to cooperate if at all possible. A question to Donna Hollabaugh, spokesman for the teachers, from a school patron asking if the teachers would be willing to abide by and accept such a condition brought no answer, tentative or definite.

Despite repeated statements by the various members of the school board to the effect that they wanted to give the recommended raise, that the teachers deserved a raise, if the money was available, appeared to have made little if any impression on faculty members. This is reflected in the fact that faculty members have violated their contracts, have given little if any recognition to the concessions made by the school board to teacher requests in other negotiated matters, and have utilized school time and their exposure to students to promote their interests.

Despite teacher declarations of dedication to quality education, to help the student mature in "total education," and to serve the best interests of the student, events which have transpired in the last week or so have brought doubts to the minds of many parents and patrons about such avowed dedication.

A "news blackout" was announced Wednesday of this week on a radio news broadcast. And another teacher "spokesman" said that rumors of a student boycott of classes were not accurate and stated that it would do no good for students to resort to such a tactic, teachers and students should be in school. She did not make any explantion for the boycott of after-school activities by the teachers which threaten in particular a Friday night football game. No mention was made that the school superintendent, principals and perhaps others were providing transportation and leadership for athletic activities starting Monday because teachers refused to perform their duties.

But an original "blackout" was agreed upon last Friday and at least one school board member thought it meant ALL types of information. But Mr. Goen, upon questioning about the point said, "Oh, that was only related to news media."

Thus by trick wording, the door was left open for teachers to (1) distribute a "fact sheet" Saturday, with misleading information; and (2) meet with certain parents to promote the teachers' position in the conflict

The teachers thus gained unfair advantage. And it was obvious at Monday's school board meeting that many parents were primed to "nail" the superintendent and the board, having accepted teacher propaganda as fact. It was not fact. And this became evident from the factual answers given by board members, the superintendent and the board's legal counsel.

One claim by the teachers, pressed by a school patron at the Monday meeting, was that there is $25,000 available for "emergency" purposes. It was then explained that the "operating balance" (not an "emergency fund," not an extra bundle of cash lying in the bank) was a necessary cushion in the flow of money to and from the school corporation. Where $100,000 or more formerly was a reasonable operating balance, it is now only $25,000, due to State Board of Accounts monitoring.

It was noted that on the first day of a recent month, the bank balance of the school corporation was only $542.00. The explanation dispelled, or should have, the teachers' claim that $25.000 extra money was available.

The "fact sheet" distributed by teachers Saturday starts with a quotation from the 1974 Prairie Heights Fact Finder: "The single most important element in the educational process is the TEACHER . . . ."

One irate mother responded, "No it isn't. It's the STUDENT!"

On that difference in outlook seems to hinge the future of education not only at Eastside but also in schools all over the nation.

The most significant factor in the relationship between teachers and school administration representing the public is the obvious inequality regarding the fulfillment of agreed-upon obligations. School boards and administrators are watched very closely for any violations, alleged or real, in obligations to the teachers and the public.

But teachers are not held to the same degree of responsibility in their obligations. This fact of life is apparent in the Eastside teachers' refusal to live up to their extra-curricular commitments this week; they violated their individual contract agreements which they signed before the beginning of the school year.

In addition, the teachers have violated professional theics by taking their salary dispute into the classroom and involving the students.

The American educational process, paid for by the public, was not set up to be used in that way. But the teachers have chosen to do so and have thus added to the public's doubts about teachers' "dedication to quality education."

The saddest part to many students is the betrayal they feel, as heard in this sobering observation by an Eastside student this week:

"I never thought Mr. ..... (a coach) would do something like this."

Zehr Farm Award

Eunice Zehr, owner of a farm located on County Road 51 near Spencerville, has received the Hoosier Homestead Award from the Indiana Department of Commerce. The acreage qualifying for the award was purchased in 1866 by Solomon Shilling, grandfather of the present owner. The farm now produces corn, hay, soybeans, wheat and oats.

The award is sponsored by the Agricultural and Rural Development Division of the Indiana Department of Commerce to honor farms which have been operated in the same family for at least 100 years.

Verifiable proof is reviewed by a certification committee before recognition is granted.

Other farms in this area receiving the same award include those of Oscar S. and Mary K. Noel of R1 Garrett, Ralph E. and Mary Jo Steward on the Michael Reever Farm at R1 Garrett, Robert K. and Lucile H. Cather of R1 Hamilton, and Trevor S. and Olive Frederick of near Hudson.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 October 7, 1976 VOL. 94—38

WIFF Country Music Jamboree Planned Oct. 9

In conjunction with the Country Music Association of America, WIFF-radio of Auburn has announced plans for its commemoration of Country Music Month in October.

The local station's special efforts will be climaxed by the second annual WIFF Country Music Jamboree Saturday evening, October 9.

The National CMA observance will be highlighted by a live telecast Monday, October 11, on CBS from the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, featuring the 1976 country music awards.

WIFF is also conducting a poll of area listeners to determine their favorite country music songs and artists of the year.

The local jamboree will be presented at DJ's Night Club in Auburn at 9 p.m. October 9. Featured performers will include DJ and the Country DJ's, and the Millstones.

WIFF air personalities appearing will include DJ the DJ, Bob Richards, Charlie Walter, "Mighty Mike" Metzger and Tom Smith.

Advance sale of tickets in underway, with tickets priced at $5. Admission at the door the night of the jamoree will be slightly higher. Tickets may be obtained by sending $5 per ticket with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Country Music Jamboree, WIFF Radio, R2 Auburn, Indiana 46706.

WIFF is presently conducting an on-the-air poll of area country music fans, inviting them to vote for the top hit records and performers during the past year. Ballots must be received by the station no later than Friday, October 8. The winning selections will be featured during the station's broadcast day, Saturday, October 9.

WIFF is located at 1570 on the AM dial.

Limited Mail Service Monday

Postmaster George Armstrong issued the following announcement this week:

October 11 is Columbus Day and a federal holiday. The post office lobby will be open from 7 to 9 a.m. only. There will be no window service or rural delivery. Mail will be received and dispatched, as usual. After 9 a.m., mail should be deposited in the courtesy box in front of the post office.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Second class postage paid at Indiana.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

One of the things from which I have had a feeling of accomplishment came a few years ago when the then-town-board members Jack Bowser and Lynn Lake and I (as "Pres") re-estalished a dog control program. We purchased a tranquilizer gun and provided kennel facilities for captured stray dogs. BUT—it wouldn't have been possible to have the effective dog control program had it not been for Ervin Fetters who took the often thankless job of dog warden. Saint Joe has had an effective dog control program under Ervin's conscientious efforts. His community spirit is unmatched, because the money he received was not nearly representative of the time involved on occasion. Because of his desire to help the community without regard for "how much do I get paid," we in Saint Joe have had the most efficient dog control program in the county.

Now that Larry Mason has taken the job of dog warden due to the fact that Ervin has moved to the Fetters' lake home, local residents would do Larry a favor and the community a service by cooperating with him in preserving our stray-dog-free streets. A word to newcomers in the community about the need to keep dogs tied or penned would be helpful to everyone.

Thanks, Ervin, for a job well done. Your willingness to work with dog owners while still seeing to it that the local ordinance was enforced is a bright spot in our town's contemporary history. Saint Joe is a better place to live because of your efforts.

The recent death of Russell L. "Hi" Holben of Auburn revived for me memories of some pleasant conversations with Mr. Holben. He knew my father from Shrine activities, and was a steady advertiser in The News the past few years. Every once in a while he would call, when an editorial particularly impressed him, to express his agreement and his pleasure that "someone is saying something" about things which are often overlooked by the public.

Mr. Holben was described as a business and civic leader for 50 years at Auburn. The efforts he made in the 30's and 40's to bring new industry to that community brought Warner Gear and a company which is now part of Dana Corporation.

I always appreciated and enjoyed his calls. He obviously was strong-willed and independent by nature. I would imagine he "made enemies" on occasion with those who did not at the time recognize that his efforts were for the betterment of others and his community.

Sometimes it's a very lonely road for those with vision, foresight and dedication.

For some time now, I have been living in fear of the day when one of the youngsters who ride bikes around the corner at the News Office gets smeared on the front of a car.

The kids don't always watch where they are riding and often go too fast. But they're not the only ones inviting disaster. Also adding to the danger are the motorists who ignore the stop sign at the News Office and also cut the corner short when coming around. And these are often fine, upstanding, law-abiding citizens who ought to know better.

My concern was echoed this week by Kenny Roberts who noted that the nice smooth pavement on Widney Avenue is great for bicycling, but the kids often do it in the middle of the street and don't get out of the way of cars.

A word to the wise is sufficient, they say. I hope so.

A recent news release from the Area III Council on Aging was devoted to telling about the special menu for September 28 at the 22 senior citizen nutrition sites in nine northeastern counties. The special—Lorrain Stew.

If you want an example of administrative costs of a government program NOT being justified, this is it. Consider:

A thousand or so senior citizens were expected at the 22 sites. That's only about 50 per site.

A thousand or so persons in nine counties is only about 115 per county.

The news release had to be prepared by someone. It had to be mailed. It takes paper to type a news release.

A duplicating machine is needed to make enough copies for distribution.

All this time and expense—just to say something about one day's menu!

All this expense for a fractional segment of the population.

Am I against seeing to it that the elderly get proper nutrition if they are needy? No.

Am I against special menus on occasion for something different, for a treat? Nope.

What I'm against is spending a lot of money to pay for desk jobs of administrators in these assistance programs when part of their time is spent on such trivia as proudcing a news release about a special menu for one day and trying to drum up more business (get more senior citizens to attend, whether they are needy or not) in order to justify the salary these administrators are paid with taxpayers' money.

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" is an appropriate title for many government jobs. Too many people are busy doing nothing and getting good pay for it.

Remember now, I'm talking about ADMINISTRATIVE procedures and jobs, not the purpose of the program.

Gifts Sought For Patients

The annual drive for Christmas gifts for patients in mental institutions will be held October 18 through November 27. The drive in DeKalb County is sponsored by the DeKalb County Mental Health Association. Mrs. James Watson of Auburn is again serving as county chairman of the gift drive.

Jean Carpenter of Hopewell, west of Spencerville, is serving as chairman for the Riverdale area this year. Ted Haberkorn had served as local chairman for 13 years, since 1963, until the appointment of Miss Carpenter.

Each area in the county has been given a list of patients' names for whom two $3 gifts are requested. Any surplus of gifts beyond the local quota is used to make up other areas in which a sufficient number of gifts may not be collected.

Miss Carpenter will set up a display in the News Office at Saint Joe, once again the collection depot for gifts from the Riverdale area. Among the items requested on the local list are after shave, cologne, comb and brush set, wallet, coffee, children's adventure books, harmonica and candy.

Additional information can be obtained from Miss Carpenter at 238-4212.

Fire Department Barbecue Oct. 17

The Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will serve a chicken Barbecue Sunday, October 17, Serving will begin at 11 a.m. at the local fire hall.

A fire extinguisher will be given as an attendance prize.

Price is $2.50 per person.

Proceeds will go toward purchase of new turnout gear.

HalloweenParties

The annual Halloween Party at Saint Joe will again be sponsored by the volunteer fire department. It will be held Saturday, October 30, at the Riverdale cafetorium.

A parade will start at 7 p.m. at the fire hall and proceed to the cafetorium for the party.

The program includes games, judging of costumes, old-time movies and refreshments.

Adults as well as kids are invited to participate in costume.

The Spencerville party will be at the Community Building the same night. The Community Club is the sponsor.

The program will be similar to past programs—judging of costumes, games, treats, etc.

—And young and old are invited to participate.

Letters to the Editor

Editor: St. Joe News

Hi! As a newcomer to the area (we bought the Walters place on County Road 60) we've perused many of the local papers. Just gave up the subscription to one in favor of yours. Please begin our subscription for one year and send us a bill for that as well as a bill for the following want ad.

WANTED—responsible person for occasional overnight babysitting for children of AT&T supervisor. 337-5528.

If you have any suggestions for improving the above, please do so.

Thought you might be interested in our family a bit. Most importantly—we LOVE it here. My husband, John, is a native of Indiana, but my 4 daughters (his step-daughters) were born in California and lived along the southern Calif. coastline. I gained some attention there for my art work. Having been an officer and member of 4 of the more prestigious Calif. art groups, and coordinator of a monthly art exhibit on the wharf at Dana Point Marina. Some notables have my work in their collections, and I've been fortunate enough to be the recipient of some awards. — —

But enough about that, except to say that I hope to continue my art career in Indiana and would love to encourage you and any of your readers to please drop in and say "Hi!" chat, have a cup of coffee and get to know each other.

I have met Jean Cassady at the Studio Gallery in Auburn and she very graciously has accepted several of my paintings to sell. I've met the neat-o fellow who runs the Standard Station in St. Joe and is a volunteer fireman—(that's important to know!)

The St. Joe postmaster always has a serene smile on his face—wonder if it's this gorgeous country living? And I was nearly overwhelmed with friendliness one day when I stepped in the doors of the Knisely Bank. Had my hair done by the very proficient gals in the St. Joe beauty salon—(Calif. stylists have nothing on them!) and, of course, Mr. Browns hardware store—if he ain't got it—no one does!

All in all, I can tell you what makes Indiana so attractive. It isn't jobs—people get jobs anywhere. It isn't the climate—though I like it—: It isn't the countryside—that's pretty too—but lots of places are pretty. No, what makes St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana such a marvelous place to live is the PEOPLE. They just don't make 'em like that anymore!

Sincerely
Darla McCammon

For those who make remarks about "this dead town" and for the merchants, the above letter ought to be an eye-opener and a shot in the arm.
As for the postmaster's serene look, who wouldn't look serene, what with all the women in the territory coming to him for all their "mail" needs! —Ed.

Did you know

—that Phyllis Fetters of Saint Joe bowled a 502 series at the Leo lanes. She had games of 234, 160 and 198.

—that MM Ervin Fetters, Jr., of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the high school varsity cross country team managed to pick up only one victory this week while dropping a pair of close contests. Their record is now 8-4. In an ACAC double dual meet at Shoaff Park in Fort Wayne, the Blazers outran Adams Central 35-74 but lost to Norwell 26-35. Jim Burns was second with a time of 12:58. Butch McBride was third with 13:02 and Dennis Drake fifth at 13:34. The locals dropped a decision to Garrett 29-30. McBride was first with 12:49 and Burns runnerup at 12:52. Drake was fourth with 13:21, but Garrett took the next 10 places for the win. Eastside took 7th Saturday in the Lakeland Invitational. Burns was 10th, McBride 12th and Drake 25th. The absence of Ken Ray, due to illness, has been a major factor in the Blazers' recent efforts.

—that Marine PFC Jeffery L. Morgan, 19, son of MM Floyd Morgan of R1 Auburn has completed the infantry combat training course at Camp Pendleton, California.

—that October events in Chicago include the International Ski and Winter Sports Show 28-31; Antique Exposition and Hobby Fair 8-13; and International Kennel Club of Chicago Dog Show the 30th.

—that a beginning sewing T-shirt series will begin Tuesday, October 26 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Other sessions will be held November 2, 9 and 16. Cost is $8 for the series. It will be held in the community room of People's Federal Savings & Loan at Auburn. Further information is avilable from the extension office at 925-2562.

—that unemployment insurance claims dropped 2,929 last week from the previous week and were 66,131 fewer than last year.

—that Saturday will be National Jogging Day in Auburn. The YMCA plans various events at Eckhart Park for all ages.

—that 7th and 8th grade students from Crestview North Elementary School at Van Wert have written special material to be used in the "cornfield" segment of "HeeHaw" October 16 at 6 p.m. on WANE-TV.

—that Denver Sparkman, 19, of Auburn, charged with aggravated assault and battery in the August 18, 1975, beating of Mike Haberkorn of Saint Joe, will go on trial next February, following arraignment this week and a plea of not guilty.

—that Dick, Andy and Pat Crow of the Rainbow Farm Center recently completed a two-day management seminar at Bellaire, Michigan, including sessions on agronomics and crop nutrition. There were also reports on soil and plant tissue analyses.

—that registration is underway until the 15th for the Auburn JayCees 1976-77 basketball league for men. Registration is limited to 48 players.

—that Charles Curie, son of MM Harold Curie of Saint Joe, was among student's honored at a recent Fall Honors Convocation at Huntington College.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Company has filed new gas rate schedules with the Public Service Commission to recover increases in the cost cost of gas due to increased pipeline costs.

—that Carl Thomas Kimmel of DeKalb Eastside High School has been named a commended student in the National Merit Scholarship program.

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Expert Body Work
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24-hour wrecker service
'WE HURRY!'
Day 925-3010 Night 925-2555

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Weekly garbage pickup; commercial, residential, behind the house pickup available, special rate.
We take anything you have, appliances, furniture, brush, anything within reason!!
3 MONTHS — $9.00
New customers receive a $2.00 discount for first payment period. Over 2000 customers in just 3 years—our proof of quality. Want to haul any kind of scrap metal (farm machinery, old cars, etc.).

WANT ADS —

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

CUSTOM COMBINING & CORN shelling. Phil Washler, phone 337-5136. 36t3

"ORDER" YOUR SUPPLY OF Maumee Valley Vitivox Treated Seed Wheat from The Rainbow Farm Center in St. Joe. Your one-stop Service Center for your agriculture needs—free soil testing, bag & bulk fertilizer, ag lime, custom application, and quality seeds. Call us now! Ph. 337-5105.

WILL DO CUSTOM COMBINING and plowing. Randy Reinhart, 337-5152 or 868-2469. 36t5p

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

TOP TO BOTTOM REMODELING and repair. No job too small or too large. Call 337-5216 for free estimate or immediate service. If no answer, call 747-3597. 35tf

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WANTED—PART-TIME SALES person, male or female, needed by respectable local business. Must be available for evening appointments. Call collect for interview 925-2182. Heritage Energy Savers, 300 East 7th Street, Auburn. Strictly commission. 35t3

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

State of Indiana DeKalb Circuit
County of DeKalb:SS: Court
In Re: The Marriage of
Diane Charles Cause No.C-76-317
and Gordon Charles
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: GORDON CHARLES

You are hereby notified that you have been sued wherein a petition seeking dissolution of Marriage has been filed by Diance Charles, and the present whereabouts of Gordon Charles are unknown, and he is thought to be out-of-state.

You are further notified that you must respond within thirty (30) days after the last notice of the action is published, which will be thirty (30) days from the 14th day of October, 1976, and upon your failure to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

Norman L. Gerig, Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court
VanHorne & VanHorne
by: Craig T. Benson
P.O. Box 51
Angola, Indiana 46703
Attorneys for the Petitioner, Diane Charles 37t3

Blazer Football

The Blazers lost an overtime game to Fremont Friday night 6-3. Neither team could score in regulation time. Fumbles proved costly for both teams.

In the overtime Larry McKown kicked a field goal when the Blazers had first possession. Then Fremont came back and scored a touchdown for the win.

McKown gained 102 of Eastside's 140 rushing yardage.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The first meeting of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of the president. A delicious planned potluck was served at 6:30 p.m.

After dinner, the president called the meeting to order and welcomed everyone. The collect and pledge were given in unison. After a short business meeting, club adjourned and the rest of the evening was spent in visiting.

The club met with Mrs. Forrest Bevington September 22.

Mrs. Harold Hamman had the lesson on "Women of the Revolution," taken from "Patriots In Petticoats" from the National Geographic magazine. She told of their work and many times actually fighting.

For entertainment, Mrs. Roy Baker had a soap quiz and rhyme about kinds of soap.

Mrs. Baker gave the critic's report.

Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn was a guest.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

LL Football

—Tim Mershon, reporter

The Eastside Little League football program got underway recently. It involves boys 8 to 12 years old and is a full-tackle type of competition held on the Eastside football field. Games are played every Saturday, ex- this week due to the fair. The schedule runs through November 6. Two games are played, the first starting at 11 a.m.

In the opening game, last year's champion Dolphins defeated the Packers 26-0. Dolphin coach Jon Johnson gave a good deal of credit to the defense in the victory with fine performances turned in by Willie Thacker and Bruce Coburn. Quarterback Steve Hoffer scored two of the three touchdowns on short runs and connected with halfback Aaron Willard on a 20-yard pass play for the third score.

Three successful two-point conversions and a first-half safety accounted for the remainder of the scoring.

The Dolphin defense gave up only 92 yards rushing and did not allow a score despite two pass interceptions by Mike Roselle.

Coach Tony Kaiser credited Mark Salisbury with good all-around defense, including most tackles. On offense it was mostly Roselle and Kerry King advancing the ball.

In the second game, the Vikings took advantage of Rams' inexperience in a 38-0 contest. Quarterback Jeff Vinson rushed for 236 yards, including most of the team's scoring. Halfback Ken Kessler added 106 yards and Linc Haley had a touchdown. The defensive unit worked well, too, getting 6 points on safeties.

Paul Wiley led in tackles with 18 while Vinson and Kessler had 14 and 13, respectively.

Coach Roger Kitchen said "it was one of those days when everything we did turned out good for us."

Vince Freese of the Rams rushed for 70 yards and had 19 tackles. Chuck Astin and Mike Kreig had 13 tackles each, Randy Drake, Glen Emenhiser and Tom DePriest gave good performances.

With only 7 players returning from last year, coach Dave Cather must cope with a shortage of experienced players, but he feels that the team will improve as the season progresses.

Rules For Free Milk, Free Lunch

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District has announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals, and free milk, for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

A—Family Size: Parents, Children and others	B—REQUIRED Income Scale for Free Meals and Free Milk	C—REQUIRED Income Scale for Reduced Price Meals
1	$3,680	$5,730
2	4,830	7,530
3	5,980	9,320
4	7,130	11,110
5	8,190	12,770
6	9,240	14,410
7	10,200	15,910
8	11,150	17,390
9	12,010	18,740
10	12,870	20,090
11	13,730	21,430
12	14,590	22,770
Each Additional family member	860	1,340

Eligibility determinations are made on a family basis, that is, all the children in the same family attending schools under the jurisdiction of the same school food authority are to receive the same benefits, Free Meals and Free Milk or Reduced Price Meals.

Columns A, B and C represent the family-size, income scale below which Free Meals, Reduced Price Meals, and Free Milk must be provided.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals or free milk. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms for Free Meals and Free Milk or Reduced Price Meals are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application forms is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, the family should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy either Principal Charles M. Ray, Jr., or Principal Robert E. Williams will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If he wishes to make a formal appeal, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Kenneth L. Cole, Superintendent, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, telephone number 868-2125, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals, or for additional benefits such as free meals and milk if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Each school office and the office of the school superintendent has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Informational Notice of Proposed Increase In Residential Base Rate Schedules

Notice is hereby given that on August 6, 1976, Indiana & Michigan Electric Company (I&M) filed proposed new residential base rate schedules in Cause No. 34588 presently pending before the public Service Commission of Indiana (Commission). I&M is requesting that the Commission approve and authorize an increase in its residential base rate schedules to produce revenues of 33.88 percent above the level of revenues produced by the present residential rate schedules.

The Commission will in due course hold public hearings on such proposed increase in the residential base rate schedules at a time and place to be designated by public notice duly published in the manner required by law.

I&M's job is generating electricity and delivering it to where it's used and to do both with maximum efficiency and minimum impact on the environment. I&M employees are now, and always have been, dedicated to this responsibility. The unit cost of electricity to I&M's residential customers today—about 3 cents per kilowatt hour—is the same as it was some 30 years ago. And that's a price record I&M does not think any other product or most other electric utilities can equal.

The Company's problem today is no different than that which is affecting the pocketbooks of all Americans—inflation. Every element included in the cost of supplying dependable electric power—line trucks, poles, wire, labor, environmental facilities, interest rates on borrowed maney, power purchased from other companies to compensate for a deficiency in our own generation—all have been subjected to major increases in recent years.

If inflation continues its upward spiral, electric rates will continue to rise. Therefore each customer has an incentive to use electricity wisely, make his contribution to the conservation of this vital commodity and at the same time reduce the impact of rate increases on his own electric bill.

We would appreciate your understanding.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

It ought to be noted that inflation and the higher cost of living are due basically to paying wages and salaries, and providing fringe benefits, higher in value than work done to receive such rewards. If it weren't for labor unions' extravagant demands, for instance meter readers who get something like $5.27 an hour for an eight-hour day when the quota of meters to be read can be reached in four hours' time, inflation and price increases would be controlled. —Ed.

Dear Ted:

We'd like to set the record straight on the Vulcraft team beating Norris Chapel.

We admit that the Vulcraft team has a pretty good team but they were playing the Norris Chapel team minus "Big Dan," minus their shortstop, Marty, who had gone back to college, and their star centerfielder, Paul, who was playing on the Vulcraft team. Norris Chapel hadn't played since Augst 28th, they were on a strange diamond where Vulcraft practices all the time, and we wondered if you were told that they played a double header and Norris Chapel won the second game with a score of 13 to 3.

Sincerely,
MM Keith Culler

Sorry we didn't have all the information the first time. —Ed.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

Sunday, October 24—Saint Joe Church of Christ Youth, evening weiner roast.

1977—

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2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—Hicksville Church of the Nazarene.
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Class of 1961.

SEPTEMBER—
2nd Sunday—Stiver reunion.

1978—
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 360, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 11—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, pear, cake.

Tuesday—sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, pineapple.

Wednesday—no lunch, teachers' professional meeting.

Thursday—ravioli, lettuce salad, peaches.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, applesauce.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—Eat under the "Big Top." Main Attraction Hot Dog on Bun. Ringmaster's Vegetable Beef Soup. Side Show Orange Wedges. Happy Clown Tutti-Fruitti Crisp.

Tuesday—macaroni and cheese, green beans, sliced pineapple, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Wednesday—no lunch, teachers' professional meeting.

Thursday—pizza with hamburg and cheese, sliced pears, chocolate chip cookies.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, buttered corn, strawberry-banana jello.

EYE SPECIALTY in OPTOMETRY

EYE EXAMS GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

Dr. G. Emkow, O.D. 483-7422 627-2340 evenings

13130 St.Rd. 1, Cedarville — or 1338 W. State Street

NORMAN GERIG

Republican Candidate for

State Representative

Your support will be appreciated

(Paid for by the Committee T Elect Norman Gerig; Del Ma Johnson, Treasurer)

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SUPER PLENAMINS.

11 vitamins and 8 minerals. Helps prevent vitamin deficiencies.

Selected for use by the U. S. Olympic Team

Super Plenamins are available to and used in the training facilities of all 26 NFL teams.

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

SAVE SAVE

Save all that garden produce and fruit - Buy a freezer.

ALL SIZES-CHEST & UPRIGHT

Yes - we have bank terms

Lawn roller & seeder to rent

★ BROWN ★

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ALL REMAINING 76's ARE CLEARANCE PRICED!

We have LTD's, Torinos, Granadas, Mavericks, Mustangs, Pintos, Pickups

See us for a deal on any of our '77 models. We challenge any dealer around to match our prices! Stop in today at

AUBURN MOTOR SALES CO.

— No reasonable offer refused —

Open 'til 9 nightly — Saturday 'til 5:30

DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer

CORNER 9th & CEDAR
MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN
PHONE 925-4366 — 925-3100

Open 'til 9 except Saturday

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 October 14, 1976 VOL. 94—39

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Dog warden Larry Mason was awakened one night from a sound sleep by someone who had a hunting dog missing. Before he got fully awake, the phone conversation ended, and Larry forgot who the caller was.

Now Larry has the missing dog but doesn't know who to call. So, will the owner please contact Larry. The dog is white with brown coloring.

From Mrs. Millard Gruber in Fort Wayne:

"Mother and I would like to thank each one of you for all your cards, calls and prayers on her birthday and throughout the year. You are very kind and may God bless all of you.

With our love and best wishes, Elizabeth Milliman and daughters."

CC Fish Fry

The Spencerville Community Club will serve a fish fry Saturday, October 23, from 5 p.m. until ? The fry will be held at the Community Building in Spencerville.

Also on the "menu" for the evening will be bingo.

Proceeds will be used to defray expenses of operating the club building.

Cub Pack 3172

The Spencerville Cub Scout Pack 3172 attended the Fall Camporee. The boys attending were Dirk Tejan, Bobby Gettys, Jeff Studebaker and Frank Scott, all Webelos.

The adult leaders were John Scott, Webelos leader; Bob Tejan, Cubmaster; and Mike Abell, assistant leader.

Some of the activities at Haynes woods were: an hour hike, taxidermy demonstration, muzzle-loading, and more. One of the activities included the rain gutter regatta which Frank Scott and Bobby Gettys won.

Lola Jolly

Funeral services were held Sunday at Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville for Lola D. Jolly, 66, of R1 Hicksville who died at her home last Thursday. She had been in failing health for the past two and one-half years.

Mrs. Jolly was born February 15, 1910, in Scipio Township, Allen County, the daughter of John and Dora Nelson Baker. On February 3, 1929, she was united in marriage with Howard Jolly and they began housekeeping at the present home.

Mrs. Jolly graduated from Hicksville High School in 1927. She was a member of the Spencerville United Methodist Church, Spencerville Order of the Eastern Star, and the Hicksville VFW Auxiliary.

Survivors include the husband; a son, Richard Meek of R1 Hicksville; a daughter, Mrs. Lenare Yoder of Saint Joe; and six grandchildren.

Rev. Terry Rhine officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Scipio Cemetery.

Zola Coburn

Funeral services were held at Coburn Corners Church of Christ Wednesday for Zola Adair Coburn, 60, of near Saint Joe, widow of Kenneth Coburn who died in 1974.

Mrs. Coburn was born July 31, 1916, in Dunkirk, Ohio, the daughter of Carroll and Flossie Dycus Wolford. She was a member of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ and the Pythian Sisters of Auburn.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Mack of R1 Saint Joe; a son, Floyd of Saint Joe; two brothers; and 14 grandchildren.

Brother Larry Carter officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Alton Cemetery.

Salary Dispute Settled At 6.5%

The following news release came from the DeKalb eastern classroom teachers association and the Auburn office of Uni-Serv, dated October 9:

"Members of the Eastern DeKalb Education Association met Friday after school to hear a report from their bargaining committee.

"A school board salary offer in line with the fact-finder's report of 6.5% beginning with the start of the 1976-77 school year was made Thursday and enabled the two parties to reach tentative agreement. A tentative contract initialed by representatives of the two groups Friday morning includes:

—A new sick leave provision for extended illness.

—Improved grievance procedure language including binding arbitration.

—A leave of absence without pay for reasons of health, education, child adoption, and serving in public office.

—A listing of Association rights.

—Payroll deduction for credit union.

—A limitation on the schedule of in-service workshops.

—An increase of major medical coverage to $250,000 costing the Corporation a total of $126.00.

—Two one-half days for parent conferences in the elementary buildings.

—Slight improvement in the extra-duty pay schedule.

—A no-reprisal clause.

"Additional agreements were worked out on a change of the spring vacation period to the end of the third nine-weeks grading period (March 21-25) and the employment of a teacher aide to provide high school teachers a full preparation period.

"A ratification vote should occur the first of next week.

" 'We wish to thank the many parents and citizens who were so understanding during this last week. The support of the community was appreciated,' said Donna Hollabaugh, bargaining spokesperson.

" 'We especially wish to thank the students who all helped us to continue in our classroom activities,' said Iva Scheuring, Association president."

(Note: The reference to the agreed-upon wage increase in the teachers' news release may be misleading. The 6.5% increase is more "in line" with the board's 6% offer than with the fact-finder's and teachers' requested 7.2%.)

Runners Qualify

Eastside's lanky senior, Jim Burns, and sophomore Butch McBride both earned spots on the seven-man ACAC all-conference cross country squad last week. Nine teams participated in the final ACAC meet at the Eel River Golf Course at Churubusco. The top seven runners in the meet received the all-ACAC honors.

Burns came in second with a time of 12:53 to give him his second straight year of all-conference honors.

McBride was fifth with 13:01.

Former all-conference runner Dennis Drake was 10th, Tony Salinas 32nd and Dan Drake 51st.

Coach Bob Brown said he was very pleased with his runners' performances. The team had a winning year despite two meet withdrawals due to injuries.

'Country' Awards

While "renegade" artists Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson dominated the top categories at the 1976 National Country Music Association Awards program Monday evening, more traditional artists received top honors among country music fans in northeast Indiana in a WIFF-radio poll.

Jennings and Nelson received the Single (Hit Record) of the Year and Vocal Duo awards in the nationally-televised CMA program. And the award for Best Album went to "Wanted - The Outlaws" by Nelson, Jennings and his wife, Jessi Colter, and Tompall Glaser.

Nelson, considered the leader of the "Austin sound" movement in country music, was on hand to accept the awards. But Jennings refused to attend the program. He has carried on a long-running feud with the country music establishment, and announced his withdrawal from this year's awards competition for what he termed "personal reasons." However, his announcement came long after the voting among CMA membership had been completed and the winners determined.

The hit single, "Good Hearted Woman," by Jennings and Nelson, was voted the best in 1976, while "Rhinestone Cowboy" received the Song of the Year honor.

Other top winners were Ronnie Milsap, Male Vocalist; Dolly Parton, Female Vocalist; and The Statler Brothers, Vocal Group.

In a poll of area country music fans, WIFF announced that the selections reflected a more traditional taste in music than was apparent from the national awards.

Male Vocalist of the Year in the WIFF poll was Conway Twitty. Dolly Parton won the Female Vocalist honors. The top vocal duo in the local survey was Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn. The Statler Brothers added the WIFF Vocal Group award to their national honor, sweeping past a field of nominees dominated by "progressive" country music bands, again reflecting the more traditional tastes of local country music fans.

The hit record "Teddy Bear," by Red Sovine was voted the Number One record by northeast Indiana listeners, whose interest pushed it to the top of the local chart several weeks before it gained prominent national status.

The recent award polls by CMA and WIFF were part of the "October Is Country Music Month" national promotion by the music and recording industry.

Did you know

—that the Indiana State Teachers Association "joined hundreds of thousands of colleagues nationally in applauding the endorsement of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale for president and vice-president," according to a release from the ISTA. The endorsement came from the National Education Association (NEA) and is the first time in the association's 119-year history that such an endorsement has been given. NEA president John Ryor reported that the Carter-Mondal ticket was selected by a 4-1 margin over the Ford-Dole ticket. Of 7,000 ballots from NEA delegates, 5,511 (81%) supported the Democrat ticket while only 1,295 (19%) supported President Ford and his running mate. The NEA president and executive director Terry Herndon said the "American public education is in desperate need of competent, capable and sensible federal leadership." They said that for 7½ years "the men in the White House have said that education is inflationary, that it will just have to wait. We have had enough of that."

—that Jamie Lothamer of Saint Joe is once again teaching dancing at the Auburn YMCA for young and old, from popular dances to the Middle-Eastern "bellydance." Phone 925-4112 for more information on dancing for fun, slimming and trimming.

—that the Indiana Department of Natural Resources is now taking orders for pine and hardwood seedlings.

—that Jane Kempf, columnist and former city editor of the Auburn Evening Star, has been selected for inclusion in the Tenth Edition of Marquis Publications "Who's Who in American Women." She began her rector with WIFF radio in 1968. journalistic career as news di- She joined the Star in 1969.

—that the Indiana School Boards Association convention this weekend at French Lick will consider resolutions opposing any efforts by teacher groups to expand the scope of collective bargaining. Current law mandates boards to bargain on salaries, fringe benefits, individual contract privileges, days off with pay, sick leave, leaves of absence and other economic matters. It is felt that many such matters are better left to local school communities rather than arbitrarily mandating them by state law.

—MM Stephen Keuneke of Butler are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Senator nominee Richard Lugar says that Congress is creating "more chiefs than Indians" as federal programs grow and promotions are made. He said the General Accounting Office recently reported that three of every four positions studied were found to be overgraded. Lugar seeks to unseat incumbent Vance Hartke.

—that MM Carl Huff of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Butch McBride was first and Jim Burns second when the Blazer cross country team took an 18-37 win from Angola. Dennis Drake was third, Tony Salinas fifth and Dan Drake seventh for the Blazers.

—that MM Tom Frank of Mount Carmel, Illinois, are parents of a daughter born October 7. Tom is the son of MM Jack Frank of Saint Joe and is a civil engineer for Public Service of Indiana.

—that the Blazer freshman football squad downed Central Noble 38-0 Monday. Doug Hall, Dan Graves and Tom Bassett each scored two touchdowns.

—that MM Richard Mays of R1 Spencerville are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that 18 4-H members from DeKalb County were treated to evening out by the extension office. A four-course dinner at Cafe Johnell in Fort Wayne was followed by attendance at two comedies by the Civic Theatre in the Performing Arts Center.

—that Marine Private John I. Watts, 18, of Auburn has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego; California.

—that United Telephone Company of Indiana was denied a rate hike recently by the Public Service Commission which also ordered decreases for certain customers.

—that the grades 9 and 10 cross country team will compete Tuesday in the East Noble Invitational meet.

—that Dan Quayle, seeking to unseat incumbent J. Edward Roush, has attacked huge appropriations for daily operations of Congress and cited Roush's votes to approve $827 million for 1976 and $943 million for 1977 for legislative operations. As an example of what he calls "an extravagant Congress," Quayle noted that 63 elevator operators are paid approximately one-half million dollars per year to operate the automatic elevators in Congress.

Blazer Football

Hamilton's homecoming was a success Friday as the Marines defeated Eastside 20-19. A touchdown with just less than five minutes to play brought the victory.

Curtis Best made an 85-yard kickoff return in the third quarter after Larry McKown had scored in the second quarter. McKown also scored in the final quarter on a two-yard plunge.

50-PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

40 members and guests of the Fifty Plus Club met in the Spencerville Community Building September 23. MM Faye Wilmot and MM Arthur Bottoms were hosts for the evening.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and after prayer by Mildred Jarrett, a delicious potluck supper was enjoyed by those present.

A short business meeting was conducted by President Ida Reed. Greetings were extended to those present. She read a poem, "September." Birthday offerings were received.

Prizes were given to the oldest and youngest woman present and the oldest and youngest man. Mrs. Wilmot then introduced Mrs. Freida Guilford who showed pictures and told us of her trip to New Zealand and Australia last fall. Her program was very interesting and greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Elva Hoover, Mrs. Lulu Gerig, Barbara Longbrake and Mrs. Kathryn Shockley will be hostesses for the October 28 meeting. Same time—same place. See you there.

Cadette Scouts

Limberlost Girl Scout Council is sponsoring "A Day at Ayres" for its Cadette Girl Scouts and friends. The event is scheduled for Friday, October 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at L.S. Ayres in downtown Fort Wayne.

Consultants will share career opportunities with participants and information will be given regarding preparation for a chosen profession.

Following lunch at Ayres, girls will view the latest fashions for 7th, 8th and 9th graders. Participants will be shown the latest fashion tips by the L. S. Ayres staff on hair care and make-up for school and extra-curricular activities.

A $1 fee should accompany each registration. The number of participants is limited. So registration should be mailed before October 23 to Limberlost Girl Scout Council, 227 E. Washington, Fort Wayne 46802.

The Limberlost Council serves Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, Steuben and Wells counties.

Did you know—

—that the Eastside Junior High Girls Athletic Association is under way. The group meets Monday nights after school and allows any junior high girl to participate in many sports. Officers are Susie Eifrid, president; Jamie Smith, vice-president; Kellie Baird, secretary-treasurer; Tracy McKown, reporter; and Debbie Schindler, sporthead.

—that the Auburn "Y" now has a fathers and six-to-eight-year-old daughters program called the "YMCA Indian Princesses."

—that the varsity cross country team won over Leo 41-61 but lost to Heritage 31-41 in a meet October 5 at Shoaff Park.

—that two vacancies on the Democrat ticket in county election races were recently filled. A. Lee Weathers of Garrett will run for county clerk, opposing Paul Post. And Jo Ann Pulver of Auburn will run for county treasurer, opposing Joan Knepper.

—that incumbent Congressional candidate J. Edward Roush told a North Side High School group of students in Fort Wayne recently that "a decision not to vote in the November 2 election would be a 'cop-out', not a reasonable choice."

—that Monday's school board meeting at 8 p.m. will include minutes; claims and checks; school board consideration of Lynn Fisher's contract; school board submission of two names as nominees for the State Road 1 Committee; school board members to take official action on the newly negotiated contract with the teachers' union; and any other business that should come before the board.

—that the Blazer junior high cross country team finished 3rd in the ACAC final meet October 7 at 'Busco. Eugene Evans was second and Dave Drake 11th.

—that Indiana Senator Vance Hartke missed 24 roll call votes between September 10 and 16 in the U.S. Senate, according to the Bloomington Herald-Telephone. Included in the votes missed were the Public Works Job Appropriations bill, Revenue Sharing Extension bill, the Illegal Corporate Payments Ban bill, the Fiscal 1977 Budget Levels bill, and the Tax Revision bill.

—that Randy Provines of R1 Butler showed the reserve champion Angus steer in the recent county fair.

—that Susan Lee Harter and Ronald Douglas Howard of Butler plan an October 23 wedding at the Butler Chrich of Christ.

—that MM Larry Wineland of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a Court of Appeals ruling has strengthened teacher rights in collective bargaining with school boards. The ruling upheld the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board's power to decide unfair labor practices. The court overruled the Knox Circuit Court which overturned an IEERB hearing decision which ordered three teachers reinstated. The Court of Appeals decision appears to remove the power of school boards to exercise their own judgment in making changes in faculty members.

—that Marine PFC Jeffrey D. Fogleson, 19, of Butler has reported for duty with the 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

—that the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) for 1977 began in DeKalb County on October 6. A national funding level of $190 million was set for the program. ACP provides up to 75 percent of the cost of carrying out approved soil, water and woodland conservation practices, including increased acreage of vegetative cover in crop rotation; underground drainage; interim cover; ahimal waste storage; establishing permanent vegetative cover; planting trees; improving a stand of forest trees; water impoundment reservoirs; constructing terrace systems; permanent wildlife habitat; sediment retention, erosion or water control structures; sediment, chemical or water runoff control measures; and windbreaks or shelterbelts.

PastOfficersClub

—Mrs. K. M. Crowe, reporter

Past Officers Club of DeKalb County, IFC, met October 7 for dinner at Platner's Steak House at Garrett.

The meeting opened with the formal opening. At the business meeting Mrs. Raymond Dunn of Waterloo asked that the budget for 1976-77 be read. A monetary gift for the handicapped children's school was allowed. The school is in Auburn. Mrs. Forrest Bevington of Saint Joe was welcomed as a new member of the club. Mrs. Robert Eldrige gave devotions.

The after dinner speaker was a retired school teacher, Mrs. Anna Clark. She told about her July trip to Russia with her husband and 21 other persons. They had American and Russian guides and went from Moscow to Leningrad, Province of Georgia, and into Siberia to Lake Byjcal. The people were friendly, the food in most part was good and they drank tea instead of coffee.

The Soviet Union keeps its country unlittered, as older women are given jobs as sweepers, often working until eleven o'clock at night. They have buses, trains and many planes, but not too many Russians own cars; they are too expensive and the highways are not kept too well. The Day Care Centers in Russia are well organized and very well maintained. Vacations of factory workers are at resorts bought and staffed by the factories. Some churches are on-going and the main one seems to be Russian Orthodox.

Mrs. Clark showed the club women dolls. Sometimes 25 were stacked inside one another in graduated size boxes. She showed medals, toilet tissue, metal boxed green tea, and an amber necklace with gold filigree. According to Mrs. Clark, gold is predominant in the USSR on the buildings which are beautiful and open to the public.

In Russia you go shopping with a string shopping bag. You indicate your purchase at the counter where it is sold, leave it lie, go to another counter to pay for it, and go back to pick it up. No bags are put around the article. Maybe if it is chicken, you are given a paper to put part way around. This method of shopping and paying for each article is very time-consuming and certainly different from the American way of lining up at the store counters.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on October 26, 1976, at the Clerk's Office, Court House, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the following person and location listed herein, to-wit:

RR17-01572—La Von Collins, 232 S. Broadway, Butler, Ind.—liquor, beer and wine retailer.

Said investigation will be open to the public.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission

By Arthur R. Robinson, executive secretary

James D. Sims, chairman 38t1

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

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Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Class of 1961.

SEPTEMBER—

2nd Sunday—Stiver reunion.

1978—

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

In re the marriage of:
Larry R. Isham, husband
and
Cheryl Marie Isham, wife
Cause Number: C-76-406
Summons and Notice
SUMMONS

The State of Indiana to the above person named and referred to as Respondent, Cheryl Marie Isham and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you are sued in the Court above named by the person named as Petitioner. The nature of the suit is a Dissolution of Marriage.

The summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named Respondent, Cheryl Marie Isham, whose whereabouts are unknown to the Petitioner.

If you have a claim for relief against this Petitioner or wish to contest this matter you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer or respond to the Petition for Dissolution in writing by you or your attorney on or before the 3 day of December, 1976, and if you fail to do so the Petition for Dissolution will be heard in your absence and the Petitioner will be granted the relief that he prayed for in said Petition.

J. Daniel Brinkerhoff
Attorney for Plaintiff
109 West King Street
Garrett, Indiana 46738
(219) 357-5111 38t3

State of Indiana) In the
County of DeKalb)ss DeKalb
Circuit Court
1976 Term

HalloweenParties

The annual Halloween Party at Saint Joe will again be sponsored by the volunteer fire department. It will be held Saturday, October 30, at the Riverdale cafetorium.

A parade will start at 7 p.m. at the fire hall and proceed to the cafetorium for the party.

The program includes games, judging of costumes, old-time movies and refreshments.

Adults as well as kids are invited to participate in costume.

The Spencerville party will be at the Community Building the same night. The Community Club is the sponsor.

The program will be similar to past programs—judging of costumes, games, treats, etc.

—And young and old are invited to participate.

REPUBLICAN

Elect
JUDITH
MOORE
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
for
DEKALB COUNTY
RECORDER
LEVER 13-B
Experience is valuable —
Present Deputy Recorder
—VOTE NOV. 2—

QUALIFIED

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
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Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

CENTRAL HAULING SERVICE
R3 CHURUBUSCO, INDIANA PHONE (219) 693-3327
Weekly garbage pickup; commercial, residential, behind the house pickup available, special rate.
We take anything you have, appliances, furniture, brush, anything within reason!!
3 MONTHS — $9.00
New customers receive a $2.00 discount for first payment period. Over 2000 customers in just 3 years—our proof of quality. Want to haul any kind of scrap metal (farm machinery, old cars, etc.).

WANT ADS —

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 39t3

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1976 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

CUSTOM COMBINING & CORN shelling. Phil Washler, phone 337-5136. 36t3

"ORDER" YOUR SUPPLY OF Maumee Valley Vitivox Treated Seed Wheat from The Rainbow Farm Center in St. Joe. Your one-stop Service Center for your agriculture needs—free soil testing, bag & bulk fertilizer, ag lime, custom application, and quality seeds. Call us now! Ph. 337-5105.

WILL DO CUSTOM COMBIN- ing and plowing. Randy Reinhart, 337-5152 or 868-2469. 36t5p

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

TOP TO BOTTOM REMODEL- ing and repair. No job too small or too large. Call 337-5216 for free estimate or immediate service. If no answer, call 747-3597. 35tf

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WANTED—PART-TIME SALES person, male or female, needed by respectable local business. Must be available for evening appointments. Call collect for interview 925-2182. Heritage Energy Savers, 300 East 7th Street, Auburn. Strictly commission. 35t3

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

State of Indiana DeKalb Circuit
County of DeKalb:SS: Court
In Re: The Marriage of
Diane Charles Cause No.C-76-317
and Gordon Charles
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: GORDON CHARLES

You are hereby notified that you have been sued wherein a petition seeking dissolution of Marriage has been filed by Diance Charles, and the present whereabouts of Gordon Charles are unknown, and he is thought to be out-of-state.

You are further notified that you must respond within thirty (30) days after the last notice of the action is published, which will be thirty (30) days from the 14th day of October, 1976, and upon your failure to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

Norman L. Gerig, Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court
VanHorne & VanHorne
by: Craig T. Benson
P.O. Box 51
Angola, Indiana 46703
Attorneys for the Petitioner, Diane Charles 37t3

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 40 Varieties
Sechler's PICKLES

Lambda Sigma

Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority held their September 9 meeting at the home of Cathy Nichols.

12 members answered roll call. Officer reports included a reminder that the annual review and discussion of by-laws will be held at the October meeting.

Debbie Miller announced that the pecans had been ordered and the sale would begin in approximately two weeks.

Discussions included the hayride and party to be held Saturday, October 23, at Sally Bercaw's. Also the trip to Chicago on November 20.

President Meredith Storer announced the committee for the October 23 bake sale at Knisely National Bank. New members Susan Hudson and Carol Ward will serve as co-

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Second class postage paid at Indiana.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

chairpersons.

Appointments for 1976-77 are as follows:

Flowers and gifts, Becky Leas. Marshall, Deanna Jennings. Pledge mistress, Nora Raney. Chaplain, Lynda Holdeman. Audit, Cathy Nichols, Linda Kandel and Meredith Storer. By-laws, Lyndia Suntken, Sally Bercaw and Sheila Holman.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

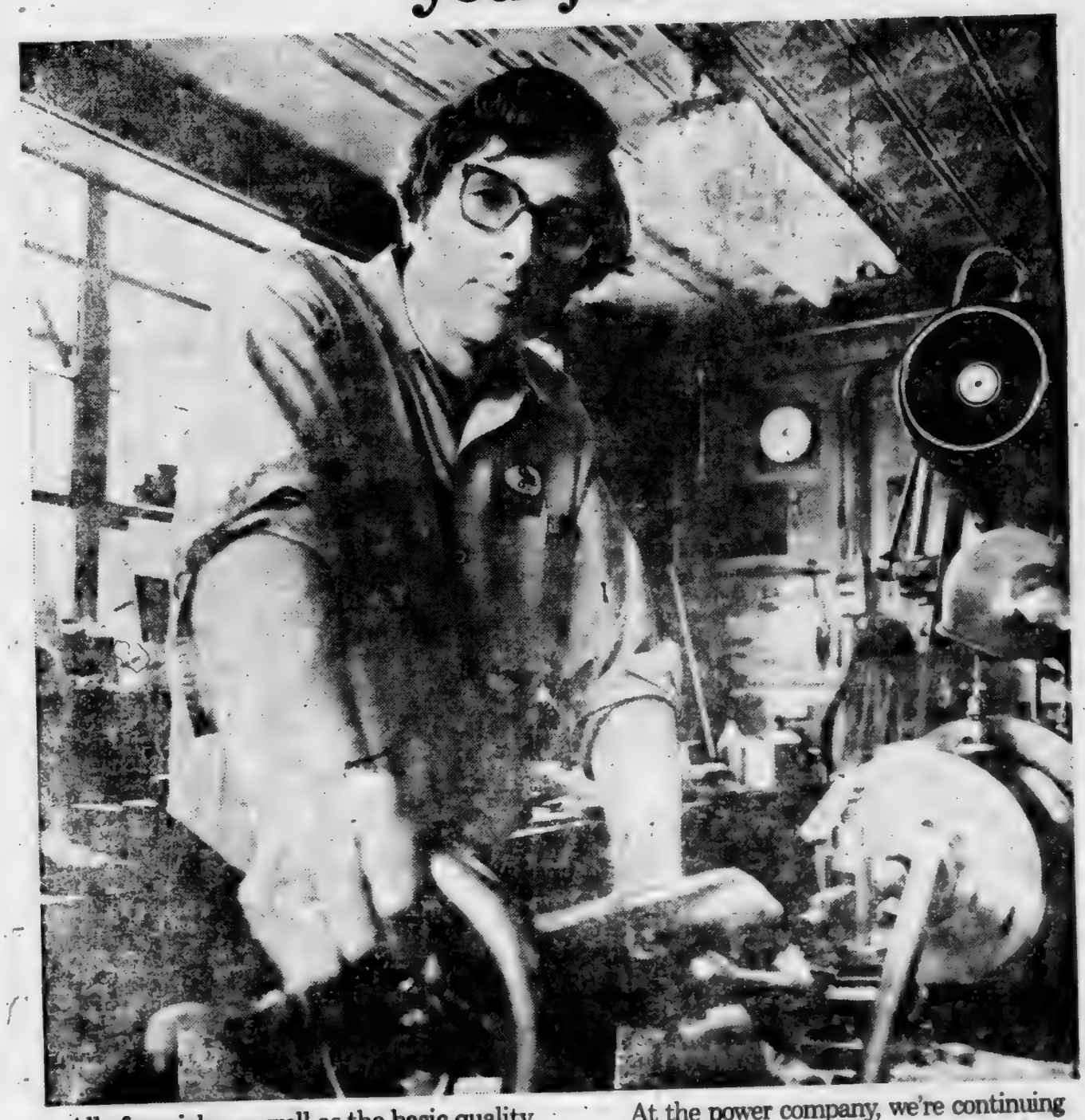
Initiation services were held for Susan Hudson and Carol Ward.

The next meeting was set for October 14 at Sheila Holman's at 8:00.

RE-ELECT
C. Joan
KNEPPER
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
for
DEKALB COUNTY
TREASURER
YOUR SUPPORT
WILL BE APPRECIATED

Exercise your voting privilege

The power company's job is to help you with your job.



All of our jobs, as well as the basic quality of our lives, depend, in part, on a stable supply of electric power.

But the price of electricity has been going up. And a lot of people are worrying about the possibility of shortages in a few years.

These are serious problems. Not just for you. For all of us.

Because without electricity, machines stop. Work stops. Paychecks stop. The economy suffers. And progress stops.

So, how do we deal with this?

By working together.

At the power company, we're continuing to expand our search for economical fuel sources. Planning for new facilities that will be needed in the future. And, we're continuing our efforts to hold our operating costs in line so we can efficiently provide the electricity that helps all of us get our jobs done.

How can you help? By using electricity wisely. On the job. And at home, too.

You can also help by understanding and sharing the joint responsibility we have in assuring our electric supply.

And working together offers the best chance for all of us to get the job done.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
Working together is the only way.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 18—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches, cake.

Tuesday—hamburger sandwich, sweet potatoes, pears.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Thursday—beef and noodles, lettuce salad, mixed fruit.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, applesauce.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, spinach with bacon or buttered carrots, applesauce.

Tuesday—goulash, cole slaw, pineapple chunks, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, sliced peaches, cinnamon roll.

Thursday—escalloped potatoes and ham, green beans, mixed fruit, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered peas, lemon dessert.

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Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

'Christmas Club' closes October 23—Set aside 50c to $10 a week for 50 weeks

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 26, 1887 · October 21, 1976 VOL. 94—40

Letters to the Editor

October 6, 1976

Dear Ted;

I had the misfortune to be present at the combined meeting of the Teacher's "Union". (they said that) and the DeKalb Eastern School Board. Originally the meeting was supposed to be a sounding board. Concerned parents were to communicate with the School Board and indicate whether they had confidence in the Board's bargaining position with the teachers.

The meeting was in actuality a display of solidarity among the teachers. There were probably three to four teachers present for each parent. The meeting turned out to be a public bargaining session for the teachers who apparently had coached some very impressionable friends. And yet some of their own teachers did not seem to be fully apprised of the facts.

The singularly most important fact presented was the teachers apparent indoctrination of our children to the teachers own personal prejudiced point of view. Even if the indoctrination had not been prejudiced and pointed, it would be for 13-18 year old students to fully comprehend or appraise the situation. Innocents that they are, children believe the first version of a story they hear especially when it comes from a teacher. The coaches pushed the issue so far that they convinced the team to vote not to play without the coaches and the coaches are boycotting extra-curricular activities. "Did You Know" that if the team misses two (2) scheduled events that the Athletic Fund will be bankrupt because of fines levied for the non participation?

Fortunately, my child was not brainwashed by the coaches (too young), but as a parent I am indignant that your child or mine could be subjected to this type of brainwashing at the whim of an obviously thoughtless, insensitive, immature individual or collection of characters. Agreed! My words are not polite, but then neither were the tactics of the coaches and some teachers.

I am not sure that it is possible, but for the above mentioned happening, do we really need these coaches? I say no! We do not need them in our schools, nor in our community. We and certainly our children would be much better off without that kind of influence in our midst. I can see no reason why any school board member would be agreeable to renewing contracts with people like that. Remember Earl Butz tendered his resignation for an offense of a much lesser nature and it certainly did not affect our children.

Neither should we offer to renew contracts with any teacher guilty of conversing in class with the students on anything other than the procedural matters relating to the negotiations. I certainly hope the School Board pursues this matter to a logical and conclusive end.

We, the parents were made aware of the professionalism of our teachers. They used such terms as "total" or "complete" education and began to instruct parents as to their meaning. The words of explanation were misleading, but their meaning was clear. Regardless of how, pay me 6% or 7% now! Never mind that you may have to pay increased costs for drivers education. You don't have to replace school buses at 100,000 miles. You could deficit spend if you really wanted to. I tell you here and now that I shall be accused of misinterpreting. If you really believe that, you, the public, deserve what these people have in store for you.

If these teachers are really so valuable, why didn't they go to a larger school corporation and receive more money. Because they couldn't get the job, for what ever reason. Every working person knows the truth of this.

Before closing, let me acknowledge the few truly dedicated teachers wherever they are. Regardless of salary, they will always be under paid. Regardless of hours, they will always be over worked. And when they are gone, they will always be missed. I venture to say that none of the aforementioned were present at the October 4th School Board Meeting. There might have been some misguided youth in attendance who may yet achieve this goal, I hope so, but they may have to back track a little.

I apologize to the public for taking space which might have been used for more pleasant reading, but when I suspect the rape of children's minds or of my wallet, I get upset and in this case feel the need to speak out and protest.

Yours truly,
Byron C. Richardson

Women's Prayer Breakfast 28th

The fifth annual DeKalb County Women's Prayer Breakfast will be held Thursday, October 28, beginning at 9 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Auburn.

Mary Welch is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. L. G. Wellendorf. Nell Souers is advisor.

Other officers include Virginia Finley, treasurer, and Jane Proksa, secretary. Pat Bartels and Lois Cobler are publicity chairmen. Victoria Ort is ticket chairman for the county and has appointed area chairmen. They include Nancy McNabb for Riverdale area; Joyce Buss, Auburn; Phyllis Frank, Corunna; Sonja Schoonover, Waterloo; Mary Ann Black, Hopewell; Helen Silberg, Ashley; and Fara Lee Carr, Garrett.

Those wishing to attend may contact their area chairmen.

A continental breakfast will be served at 9 a.m., followed by the program at 10 a.m. Fran Mefford is in charge of ushers. Joan Wertenberger, dining room, and decorations, Polly Bassett.

Music will be provided by Sylvia Kutchukian of New York, a native of Egypt.

By popular demand, Jill Briscoe of Brookfield, Wisconsin, has been secured to deliver an address. She spoke to the group in 1973. She and her husband are natives of Great Britain and came to the United States a few years ago to minister to the youth of this nation.

The prime purpose of the prayer reakfast is to not only bring women together from all faiths but to pray for government leaders.

P.O. Holiday

Another post office holiday will occur Monday, October 25, when "Veterans Day" will be observed. Though the state of Indiana has restored November 11 as the observance date, an Act of Congress still in effect establishes the October Monday holiday to create a long weekend.

The post office at Saint Joe will be open for lobby service only from 7 to 9 a.m. There will be no window service nor rural delivery. A regular pickup will be made in the afternoon. So letters dropped in the outside courtesy box during the day will be picked up by the star route delivery carrier.

Spencerville UM Harvest Festival Supper Oct. 30

Members of the Spencerville United Methodist Church are planning their third Harvest Festival Public Supper. It will be served Saturday, October 30, starting at 4:30 p.m.

The church is located just off State Road 1 at Spencerville.

The congregation undertook efforts to obtain and support a minister on a full time basis to serve the spiritual needs of the community. Pastor Terry Rhine has been serving the congregation for over a year as full time minister. The congregation is seeking to grow in all ways, including finances, in order to keep its full-time ministry.

The public is urged and invited to attend the Harvest Festival Supper.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was given to honor Willard Maxwell on his birthday Saturday, October 9, in the home of his daughter and husband, MM John Munro of Fairview Park, Ohio.

Guests attending included the Maxwells, MM Paul Maxwell, Julia, Angela, Holli, Paula and David Maxwell of Lexington, Kentucky, Mrs. L. Dean Hightower of Butzbach, West Germany, and Lori, Vicki and Douglas Munro of Fairview Park, Ohio.

On Sunday Mrs. Hightower accompanied the Paul Maxwell family to Kentucky where she visited with relatives and friends in Covington and Erlanger. She then came to the home of her parents, MM Willard Maxwell until October 16 when she returned to her home.

SFC L. Dean Hightower has been stationed in West Germany since 1973. He will return with his wife and children, Gary and Sherri, to the states in May of 1977.

Norris Chapel UM Buffet Supper

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church plans a buffet supper Saturday, October 30, at 5 p.m.

The menu includes turkey and meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, potato salad, green beans, corn, tossed salad, cranberries, jello, pie, cheesecake and beverages.

There will be no price per person charged. Free-will donations will be accepted to pay for the buffet supper.

Rick Rinard Earns Adrian Award

Rick Rinard, 1976 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, has been selected recipient of an Adrian College Presidential Award for the current school year.

Rick was presented the award in recognition of special individual achievements and academic accomplishments. This is a $1,000 award, not necessarily given on the basis of financial need. It is renewable for three years if the recipient remains in good academic standing and is a full-time resident student.

Rick is a freshman majoring in business administration. He plans to include intercollegiate baseball and intramural basketball in his campus activities.

Rick is the son of MM Jim Rinard of Spencerville.

To Observe 50th Anniversary

CARL AND EDNA PERKINS

MM Carl Perkins of R1 Saint Joe will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, October 24. They will receive guests from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Spencerville Community Building.

The Perkins family includes a daughter, Mrs. Arnold Oetting of Fort Wayne, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Perkins is a retired farmer. He also was employed with the Farm Bureau Co-op for 11 years before retiring.

The couple asks that gifts be omitted.

Singers Sought For Choir

The choir of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church at Spencerville again invites interested singers from this community to join them in preparation for the 3rd Annual Community Advent Choral Vespers to be held Sunday, December 19, at 8 p.m. in the sactuary of St. Peter church.

Anyone interested in singing is invited to rehearsals beginning Sunday afternoon, November 7, from 3 to 4:15 p.m. at the church.

For more information, contact Jay Blauser, organist-choir director, at 657-5008.

Cornhusking Contest On 30th

The DeKalb Eastside FFA will host a cornhusking contest Saturday, October 30 at 9 a.m. Rain date is November 6.

The contest will be held at a test plot at the corner of county roads 30 and 71.

Entry fee is $3 and contestants cannot be members of the Eastside FFA. Entries should be given or sent to Mark Richmond, R1 Saint Joe, and contain the name, address and age of the entrant, plus the fee.

Entries are limited to 45 contestants, Prizes will be $100 for first place, $50 second and $25 third. Other prizes may be given by contributing seed corn companies.

Contestants will husk two rows of the same kind of corn over a distance of approximately 20 rods.

FFA members who planted the test plot are Randy Provines, Dwight Myers, Rex Fuller, Chuck Timmerman, Randy Diehl, Gary Sipe, Joe Snyder, David Jennings and Von Timmerman. Adults assisting were Les Nelson, Vic Timmerman and Jack Stemen.

The cornhusking committee includes Dave Jennings, Jim Dove, Len Moughler, Ed Moughler, Terry Keesler, Clyde Trenary. Randy Diehl, Mark Richmond, Ruth Johnson, Alvin Hook and Greg Hook.

Seed corn companies participating include Funks, Sohigro, Crows, Migro, Cargill, Trojan, DeKalb, Coop, Landmark, Pettigrew, Super Crost, Pioneer, Meows, Northrup-King, Pride, Seedkern and Jacques.

Population per acre is 24,500.

Fertilizer was supplied by Rainbow Farm Center at Saint Joe at 175 lbs. per acre.

CC Fish Fry

The Spencerville Community Club will serve a fish fry Saturday, October 23, from 5 p.m. until ? The fry will be held at the Community Building in Spencerville.

Also on the "menu" for the evening will be bingo.

Proceeds will be used to defray expenses of operating the club building.

GOP Plans Rally On 30th

DeKalb County Republicans are planning a rally for Saturday, October 30. It will be held in the assembly room of the court house starting at 6:30 p. m. with a free meal for those attending. Entertainment is also planned for the traditional election year get-together.

Principal speaker will be Dan Quayle, "a bright new face in the Fourth District political arena," as stated by Bob Wilder, DeKalb County GOP chairman. Quayle is seeking to unseat incumbent J. Edward Roush at the November 2 election.

Quayle's campaign has included his proposals to support legislation to limit the terms of Congressmen. He seeks to put a "lid" on deficit spending and balance the federal budget. The GOP candidate is against forced busing of school students and, in the area of welfare, states the need for "common sense" to separate those who really need help from those who abuse the system and live off the taxpayer.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Anna Mae Platt-'Can I Help?'

Employees of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company plan an open house Sunday, October 24, to honor Anna Mae Platt who is retiring after 40 years with the public utility.

Anna Mae's length of employment is noteworthy not just because of the number of years with the company. Also noteworthy is the efficient and courteous manner in which she handled service needs of I&M's customers—plus her community service in such things as the United Fund, the Red Cross, the hospital, and so on.

Too often "little people" are overlooked in the big splashes usually given to "big names" in business as well as community efforts. It is very fitting and appropriate that Anna Mae's fellow employees are making a special effort to recognize her service.

From I&M storekeeper (parts department) to driving a truck in second gear to Leo to get a transformer to "Swede" for an emergency situation to accommodating customers with their service calls, the pattern of Anna Mae's relationship with other people has been one of "can I help?".

If you want to participate in honoring this dependable person known to hundreds of people in this area if not by name then by voice when she has answered the phone through the years for I&M, the time is 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, October 24, at the I&M Building at the west edge of Butler on US6.

Roush:'You Must-You Musn't'

A major difference in the platforms of the Democrat and Republican parties and the difference reflected in the statements of the two Presidential candidates from those parties is very significant. The difference:

The Democrat Party platform and the statements of candidate Jimmy Carter indicate a commitment to eliminate Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law, that section protecting the worker from compulsory membership in a labor union as a condition of employment.

On the other hand:

The Republican Party platform and statements of candidate Gerald Ford establish a definite opposition to repeal of Section 14B, an opposition which has been reflected in the Republican Party for many years. Republicans oppose mandatory union membership as a condition of employment.

This difference is especially significant in the election race between incumbent Fourth District Representative J. Edward Roush and his GOP challenger, Dan Quayle. There is a third candidate, Gene Gran, whose statements have an appeal to many voters who don't see too much difference between the two major party candidates. But third party candidates just don't make it with the voters, agreeable as their statements may be.

There is a difference—back to the Roush-Quayle race—made very evident by Mr. Roush himself. He has been able, through his many "walks" and a couple of canoe trips for environmental propaganda, to gain the confidence of Fourth District voters in his "concern" for them as citizens and individuals. But actual circumstances related to his legislative record present a conflict reaching into every home.

It has been shown, by publication of contributions to election campaigns, that Indiana's two Senators, Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke (Mr. Hartke up for re-election in November and opposed by former Indianapolis mayor Richard Lugar) and Mr. Roush are top recipients of support from organized labor. They are, therefore, obligated to labor in legislative matters. They would not receive such significant support from labor if they were not "producing" for labor in legislative matters.

Now — how do you put that together with the fact that Mr. Roush successfully, and with great fanfare, sponsored a bill to prohibit so-called "two percent clubs" as a means of raising funds for financing political parties? Mr. Roush has in no uncertain terms said that it is wrong to have a contribution of two percent from certain public officials paid into the officeholder's party treasury as a condition of employment.

Question: why is it wrong to ask two percent from a public official (who knows when he or she seeks office that the "assessment" is expected) but it is not wrong to force everyone else BY LAW to pay into a union treasury through membership dues as a condition of employment?

What Mr. Roush is promoting by his legislation is destruction of freedom of choice. It is un-American in principle to compel anyone who seeks a job anywhere in American business and industry to belong to a union as a condition of employment. Yet the current Democrat Representative from this district is doing just that by his pro-labor voting record. But — he says at the same time it is wrong to ask for a contribution from certain elected officials to the treasury of their own party.

Indiana Democrat gubernatorial candidate Larry Conrad hopped on the Roush bandwagon in support of the anti-two-percent-club forces last week by saying that Indiana Republicans benefitted because they are in power. Of course they benefitted. So did Democrats when their party dominated, not only at the state level but also at the county level.

Both parties have used two percent clubs as a foundation for election campaign funds. It was a mutual agreement, in a sense. Taking that foundation away opens the door to more conniving to get around new and strict campaign fund laws. It promotes the effort to find "loopholes" by both major parties, and this doesn't eliminate corruption, it promotes corruption.

Labor-controlled legislators have caused farmers a lot of headaches. When there is a money squeeze on, the main target of criticism from a farm community (regardless of party affiliation) is "the labor unions." Crippling strikes and rising costs hurt everyone, including those in agriculture. Yet, the farm vote obviously goes more to the Democrat side of the ballot than to the Republican side.

This is a contradiction. In November's election, voters should keep in mind that it is Democrat J. Edward Roush who is supported by labor and labor wants a "closed shop" (compulsory union membership). Yet he sponsored and got passed a bill to prohiblt both political parties from asking two percent from their successful candidates. Actually, two percent clubs REDUCED the possibility of political favoritism by establishing a foundation of funds for both major parties.

November 2 will tell the tale, whether or not Fourth District voters have listened to what is being said by incumbent Ed Roush as related to what he has done in legislative matters. In this instance, by his position as a major recipient of union backing through the years, Mr. Roush has in effect said, "Freedom of choice to belong or not belong to a union should not be granted the working American citizen." In his legislative effort to ban the two percent clubs, Mr. Roush has said, "Certain public officeholders should not be allowed to support their party by an established assessment, even if they want to and know what is expected."

As the Republican candidate for Fourth District Representative, Dan Quayle does not support compulsory union membership and is not beholden to the "fat cats" of labor union leadership.

Mail Deadlines

Postmaster George Armstrong reminds local patrons that there are some suggested deadline dates for mailing of Christmas parcels and cards. The dates are as follows:

October 15—international surface parcels to the Far East (deadline is now past but try anyhow for luck).

October 25—international surface greeting cards to the Far East.

October 28—surface mail to armed forces in Antarctica, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

November 1—surface mail and space available mail (SAM) parcels to armed forces in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey.

International surface greeting cards to Africa and the Near East.

November 8—parcel air lift (PAL) parcels to armed forces in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey.

November 11—surface mail and space available mail (SAM) parcels to armed forces in South and Central America, Liberia, and Republic of Zaire.

Surface mail to armed forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Spain.

International surface parcels to South and Central America and Europe.

November 18—parcel air lift (PAL) parcels to armed forces in South and Central America, Liberia and Republic of Zaire.

November 20—space available mail (SAM) parcels to armed forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Spain.

Space available mail (SAM) parcels to armed forces in Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Vietnam.

November 25—surface mail and space available mail (SAM) parcels to armed forces in Cannada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland and the Azores.

November 27—parcel air lift (PAL) parcels to armed forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Spain.

Parcel air lift (PAL) parcels to armed forces in Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

November 30—surface parcels to Alaska and Hawaii.

Letters to armed forces in South and Central America; (Near East) Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey; (Far East) Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

S.L. Zimmerman

Funeral services were held Saturday at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Susan Lillian Zimmerman, 94, of Saint Joe who died Thursday in the Butler Hotel Rest Home. She had been ill a week.

Mrs. Zimmerman was born February 28, 1882, at Sand Lake, Michigan, the daughter of Wilson and Lucinda Hawk McClure. Her husband, Roy, preceded her in death, as did four children.

Survivors include three children, Charles of Grabill, Malvin of Butler and Ellen Mooney of Corunna, and 32 grandchildren.

Bro. Edward Schantz of the Saint Joe Church of Christ officiated at the funeral and burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

EHS To Host Girls' Tourney

DeKalb Eastside High School has been chosen as one of the 48 schools to host a girls' sectional volleyball tourney. Angola, DeKalb Central, Fremont, Garrett, Hamilton, Prairie Heights and Eastside have been assigned to the local sectional.

The sectional starts Thursday, October 28, at 6:30 p.m. with three first round matches. The semi-final and final matches will be held October 30 at 6:30 p.m. There will be two sessions and admission will be $1 per session.

Blazer Football

The DeKalb Eastside Blazer Homecoming Friday night saw the locals take a 38-0 thumping at the hands of the Central Noble Cougars.

The Blazer offense was stopped cold, getting only a total of 34 yards gained in the entire game. They had only 8 first downs. The Cougars gained 389 yards and had 23 first downs.

Central Noble's star quarterback was benched for disciplinary reasons but his absence did not seem to hurt the Cougars too much.

Another possible factor in the Blazers' defeat is the teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities recently, including loss of practice time. Also, comments from fans at the game indicate a lack of communication between his staff and head coach Al Peugeot. He had returned to coaching duties just before the Hamilton homecoming game a week ago Friday, though expressing support of the teachers in their salary dispute with the school administration.

Cross Country Has 10-5 Record

Despite injuries and the midseason loss of one of their top runners, the Eastside harriers under coach Bob Brown completed one of the school's most successful cross country seasons this past week.

The local runners rolled past Angola 18-37 Tuesday of last week to finish the year with a mark of 10 wins and 5 losses.

Sophomore Butch McBride and seniors Jim Burns and Dennis Drake paced all participants in this event by taking the top three places. Junior Tony Salinas followed in the 5th spot with Dan Drake coming in 7th and Sonny Salinas 12th.

Saturday Burns closed out his Eastside cross country career by placing 15th in the talent-packed Fort Wayne sectional. McBride came in 23rd and Dennis Drake, also running his last race, was 67th.

Coach Brown noted that the consistent performances by Burns, McBride and Dennis Drake during the past several months was the key to Eastside's successful season. The Blazer mentor also pointed out that Tony Salinas turned in a number of creditable performances despite a leg injury that bothered him throughout the season. In addition, Coach Brown stated he was particularly pleased with the effort of Ken Ray before he was hospitalized and had to withdraw from competition. The late season running by Dan Drake, Sonny Salinas and Evan Collins also was appreciated by the Blazer coach.

Butler Fire Dept. Supper Saturday

The Butler Fire Department will hold its 11th Annual Pancake and Sausage Supper Saturday, October 23. Serving will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the high school cafetorium.

The department serves Wilmington, Franklin, Stafford and Troy townships and Butler City.

Robert Ginder is chief and Dallas Griffin is assistant.

Funds received from the annual supper are used to maintain the total operation of the fire department.

The price is $4.50 per couple.

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SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

"ORDER" YOUR SUPPLY OF Maumee Valley Vitivox Treated Seed Wheat from The Rainbow Farm Center in St. Joe. Your one-stop Service Center for your agriculture needs—free soil testing, bag & bulk fertilizer, ag lime, custom application, and quality seeds. Call us now! Ph. 337-5105.

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PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

HalloweenParties

The annual Halloween Party at Saint Joe will again be sponsored by the volunteer fire department. It will be held Saturday, October 30, at the Riverdale cafetorium.

A parade will start at 7 p.m. at the fire hall and proceed to the cafetorium for the party.

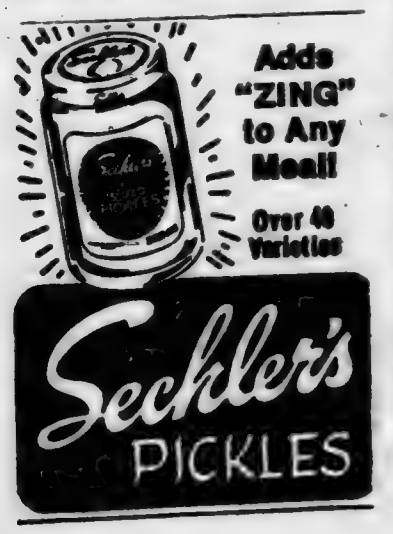
The program includes games, judging of costumes, old-time movies and refreshments.

Adults as well as kids are invited to participate in costume.

The Spencerville party will be at the Community Building the same night. The Community Club is the sponsor.

The program will be similar to past programs—judging of costumes, games, treats, etc.

—And young and old are invited to participate at 7 p.m.



HS Reunion

—Evalyn Hamman, reporter

Sixty-one persons signed the register at the St. Joe High School Reunion September 19 at the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club building.

After a carryin dinner, President Frank Shull conducted a short business meeting during which the following officers were elected for 1977: Willard Maxwell, president; Doris Yeiser, vice-president; Evalyn Hamman, secretary; Alice Peckhart, treasurer.

A perpetual date and place of meeting was agreed upon, the third Sunday in September at the conservation club. This will be arranged with the club secretary.

Since it is impossible for any officers to know or to get in touch with all or even very many of the former graduates or students who attended this school, won't those of you who know about this reunion take it upon yourselves to spread the word. Notify any you know, tell them what a good time we have and where and when it takes place. Anyone who ever attended school here, or who is interested in the school or community is very welcome. We don't have too many of the students who attended in the later years the school was open. Please come and bring your schoolmates. We need you. Let's see you next year!

Newville Youth Present Drama

Under the direction of Della Farrer, youth from the Newville Church of Christ recently presented a play entitled, "What Does It Really Mean?" The hour-long drama portrayed high school youth meetings for church.

The youth began with a non-serious attitude toward school and youth meetings. Then one of the boys who had a bright future ahead of him was killed in an automobile accident. The boy was associating with a drug pusher, although he himself was free from its use.

In the end the youth became really serious about living the Christian life. Now life had real meaning.

The play was presented before the Newville congregation and to an area-wide youth rally involving eleven churches.

Participants included Steve Smith, Kenda Ginder, Marsha Smith, Kedric Koeppe, Carolyn DePriest, Robert and Rebecca Farrer, Harry Farrer, Ernie Hurni, Ann Washler, Scott Washler, Keith Watson, Walter Prosser and Brenda Koeppe.

Stage and lighting was under the direction of Dan Farrer, Brian Washler and Mark Koeppe.

FFA News

DeKalb County was well represented at the Area IX 4H and FFA Soil Judging Contest hosted by LaGrange County.

Two Eastside FFA teams, coached by ag teacher Dean Halsey, won the right to compete at the area contest by a county elimination. Team members Jim Dove, David Dowden, Miriam Grahm and Jerry Hook placed 6th out of 17 teams in the area and earned red ribbons with a score of 684.

The second highest team at the county contest received white ribbons for their 17th placing with a score of 527. Included were Tom Gettys, alternate Jeff Myers, Scott Washler and Mark Wertman.

Other Eastside participants in the county contest were Jon Bassett, Tom Bassett, Jim Krieg, Traci Loy, Carl Mansfield, Max McDonald, Brian Powell, Kevin Snyder, Charles Stayner, Chris Voirol, James Whitman, Perry Fender, Earl Goldsmith and Dennis Kline.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 25—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches, cake.

Tuesday—macaroni & cheese, peas, pears.

Wednesday— tenderloin sandwich, sweet potatoes, pineapple.

Thursday and Friday—no school, Teachers' Institute vacation.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—ham and cheese sandwich, buttered corn, tutti fruitti crunch.

Tuesday— chili and crackers, pear slices, bread and butter or peanut butter, chocolate cake.

Wednesday— hamburg sandwich with pickle, french fries, applesauce.

In re the marriage of:
Larry R. Isham, husband
and
Cheryl Marie Isham, wife
Cause Number: C-76-406
Summons and Notice
SUMMONS

The State of Indiana to the above person named and referred to as Respondent, Cheryl Marie Isham and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you are sued in the Court above named by the person named as Petitioner. The nature of the suit is a Dissolution of Marriage.

The summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named Respondent, Cheryl Marie Isham, whose whereabouts are unknown to the Petitioner.

If you have a claim for relief against this Petitioner or wish to contest this matter you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer or respond to the Petition for Dissolution in writing by you or your attorney on or before the 3 day of December, 1976, and if you fail to do so the Petition for Dissolution will be heard in your absence and the Petitioner will be granted the relief that he prayed for in said Petition.

J. Daniel Brinkerhoff
Attorney for Plaintiff
109 West King Street
Garrett, Indiana 46738
(219) 357-5111 3813

State of Indiana) In the
County of DeKalb)ss DeKalb
Circuit Court
1976 Term

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PETITION FOR VARIANCE FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE BEFORE THE DEKALB COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that Max I. and Elizabeth A. Ward has filed with the DeKalb County Board of Zoning Appeals of DeKalb County, Indiana, an application for a Variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance requesting a set-back variance for construction of a pond on the following described real estate, to-wit:

The West one-half (½) of the Southeast quarter (¼) of Fractional Section Fourteen (14), Township Thirty-three (33) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, excepting the right-of-way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company passing over said described tract, containing 69.24 acres, more or less. Subject to all legal highways.

The application and file on this matter are available for public inspection during the regular working hours at the office of the Board in the DeKalb County Court House, Auburn, Indiana. A public hearing will be held by said Board on the 8th day of November, 1976, at the hour of 8:45 p.m. with the privilege of adjourning without further notice at the office of the Board, in the Court House, Auburn, Indiana, at which time all interested persons will be given the opportunity to be heard in reference to the matter set out in the application.

Martha Pitzer, Secretary
DeKalb County Board of Zoning Appeals 40t1

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2-story frame home located in St. Joe, Indiana, on State Highway 1 (3rd house west of Standard Station on north side of highway).

Featuring 7 rooms and 1½ bath. Two bedrooms upstairs with full bath. One bedroom, half bath, living room, dining room on ground floor. Partial basement with oil furnace. Second floor is heated. Screened in front porch and shade trees.

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'Christmas Club' closes October 23—Set aside 50c to $10 a week for 50 weeks

IF YOU DON'T VOTE TUESDAY, DON'T GRIPE WEDNESDAY

—By The Editor

One of the outcomes of the lowering of the voting age nationally from 21 to 18 years has given me a smug feeling of satisfaction. I didn't like the idea from the start, I didn't think it was based on sound reasoning. One of the main arguments to lower the voting age was, "If they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote" — meaning, if we send our under-21 young men to war, they should have a say-so about the matter.

That argument was like adding apples and oranges and come out bananas. There is no connection between a person's physical condition and his or her maturity in judgment. A sweet young thing may have eye-popping physical assets—a young man may have a simply dreamy physique—but to then conclude that they are therefore emotionally mature is just not true.

Disclosure of the poor voting record of the 18-21 age group has brought that "smug feeling of satisfaction."

In my gloating over being "right" about the wrongness in lowering the voting age, after hearing of the terrible voting record shown by the 18 to 21 age group since they got what they wanted, there is also a bit of sadness—and concern. Why? Because that poor voting record means they have succumbed to the idea expressed by many adults that "it doesn't matter who you vote for, it all comes out the same anyhow."

Congressman J. Edward Roush said recently to a group of young people that those who say they aren't going to vote Tuesday are guilty of a "cop-out." For once I agree with Mr. Roush. But at the same time I oppose his candidacy because his party and his methods have constantly harped on solving the nation's and the people's problems; they have "sold" a lot of people on the idea that all problems can be overcome, if you just set up a program, if you just appropriate some money to set up a program.

THERE is the real reason why young people AND adults seemingly grow less interested in elections, if you ask me. It is because they have been led to believe all obstacles can be overcome and right now. The "now" generation is for real. What should be done, what should happen, must be NOW.

Since things don't work that way, and never have, these people become disillusioned, disappointed and frustrated. I can't blame them, can you? When they have been told we CAN eliminate poverty, we CAN eliminate prejudice, we CAN solve all our problems—but it doesn't happen—what can we expect?

I believe the blame for the public's lack of interest in the election—if it's as bad as the public surveys show—lies at the feet of those who promise perfection and can't deliver. Those promises have come from the liberals in both the Democrat and Republican parties. Most of the liberal influence, however, has come from the Democrat side and those liberals include Mr. Roush, Vance Hartke and Birch Bayh.

I have no personal grudge against liberals. My opposition is because I see how they have failed to instill a recognition of reality while speaking of high ideals. I say that they are to blame for making the younger voters so cynical about Tuesday's election. The young people have been conditioned to expect perfection. They apparently think that their elders always had a clear choice at election time, that before Watergate (!) things were clear cut and you could enter the voting booth with no doubts or reservations.

But it just isn't so.

I think it's a shame that a man like Jerry Ford is ridiculed because he loses his balance once in a while. Falling off your skiis is no disgrace. He's human like everyone else. Missing a step on an airplane ramp is no catastrophe, when your attention is directed toward the mass of people, including appropriate dignitaries, waiting to greet you.

But the press, radio and TV pick up on the little things that really show someone is human, then play them up and distort them so it comes out, "He isn't fit for public office."

It's not a shame—it's a crime. And crimes have their penalties. Our nation's penalty, having been misled, is public apathy about Tuesday's election. Our penalty is public frustration because there isn't a "perfect" ticket on the ballot. Our penalty is keeping in office those who promise everything, then put the blame elsewhere because the promises aren't fulfilled.

Young voters haven't had much opportunity to be exposed to facts. What they hear first is what stays with them for the most part—until time passes, occasionally a long time—and they begin to see the other side and give some thought objectively to what's going on around them.

Maybe some young people can understand it, but I can't—why the public says it's better to have the President and the Congressional majority from opposite parties as a "check" on one another. Yet Democrat Presidents in the past 44 years have had Democrat Congressional majorities to work with except for one two-year segment under Harry Truman. But Republican Presidents do not get the same benefit (again except for a two-year segment under Dwight Eisenhower). The polls indicate a Democrat majority — again — in Congress after next Tuesday—and the pollsters say Democrat Carter is leading Republican Ford. But the blame for our inflation is placed on Republicans, our unemployment is due to Republicans, indeed Mr. Carter the other night reached 'way 'way back in order to refer to former President Herbert Hoover as the one who "caused the depression of the 30's." (I wonder how many young voters know that Mr. Hoover served as President for four years and did not accept any pay—and was responsible for organizing a relief program for starving people's of other nations, a program which is still recognized for its efficiency when it was in effect. I wonder how many U.S. government teachers have made students aware that Mr. Hoover established the groundwork for programs to cope with unemployment near the end of his term. But Mr. Roosevelt has been given credit for whatever recovery came about because the programs were more obvious after he got into the Presidency.)

If this year's Presidential election is boring, dreary, lacklustre. and whatever else has been said in a derogatory manner, let's put the responsibility where it belongs—at the feet of the media who expect Oscar-winning performances from political candidates, who lead the public to decide that someone "lost" a debate because of a lack of spectacular responses.

Isn't it strange, young voters? They're still playing up President Ford's one slip about who is in control of European countries. But they pass lightly over the half dozen or more slips by Mr. Carter—especially the one where he says he will achieve a balanced budget at the same time he suggests vast new programs costing billions. Or the slip where he attributes tax loopholes for special interests to Republicans, when it is his own party that has had control of Congress—and the loopholes—for the past 22 consecutive years.

If anyone says they won't vote Tuesday because there is no choice, they have been suckered in by liberals' promises of all things to all people. Jerry Ford went through a Congressional probe, before being approved as a President, that no other human being has ever been subjected to in this nation. He is as down-to-earth as any person could be. He's not perfect. But he is honest, he is aware of people (despite the campaign oratory calling him "insensitive to the needs of the people).

He deserves to be elected President and he deserves to be given a Congressional majority from his own party to work with, and for more than two years. He deserves a Congress of Dan Quayles and Dick Lugars, plus conservative Democrats who have joined traditionally conservative Republicans in expressing fears for the future of this country if we continue with the liberals' programs of government controls, government bureaucracy and high government spending.

If you don't vote Tuesday, don't gripe Wednesday.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 — October 28, 1976 VOL. 94—41

Car Falls On Local Resident

The dangers of some do-it-yourself car repairs became evident last week when David Mumma, 26, of Saint Joe, suffered a shoulder separation. He was under a car which was supported by cement block and wood planks and the car fell on him. He was working on the car at his home at Washington and School streets.

Ed Schantz, minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, and another person freed Mumma and had him resting under a blanket when volunteer firemen arrived to assist.

Mumma was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Fire Guts House

Fire gutted a house on Washington Street at the east end of town Saturday night, October 16.

Joyce Ferguson, occupant of the residence, was not at home at the time of the fire. It is believed that the blaze was caused by faulty wiring.

Public donations were solicited last week to help Mrs. Ferguson until an insurance settlement is received. She is employed at Auburn.

Newville UM Supper-Bazaar

Members of the Newville United Methodist Church are preparing for their Chicken & Ham Supper and bazaar to be held Thursday, November 4, at 5 p.m.

The menu includes chicken and ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, green beans, corn, squash, rolls, pie and beverage.

A free-will offering will be taken.

Bus Discipline Sought By School Officials

In order to maintain discipline on the school buses, the DeKalb Eastern Community School District has issued letters to all students riding buses whether for curricular or extra-curricular activities. The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Bus Rider:

"So that you will know what is expected of you while you are riding on the bus, the following rules are provided.

1. I shall sit in my own seat.
2. I shall not stand or move from place to place during the trip.
3. I shall not talk in a loud or boisterous voice nor shall I be guilty of using improper language while on the bus.
4. I shall conduct myself in a decent manner.
5. I shall not open or close the windows or doors of the bus unless told to do so by the driver.
6. I shall not tease, scuffle, trip, hold, hit, or use my hands or feet or body in any objectionable manner.
7. I shall not attempt to enter or leave the bus until it has come to a full stop and the door has been opened by the driver.
8. I shall help the bus driver keep the bus time schedule by arriving at the bus stop in the morning before the bus arrives.
9. I shall be denied the privileledge of riding on the bus if I fail to conduct myself properly.
10. I shall read these rules to my parents or have them read to me and give my word to do my best to follow the rules.

Anyone found damaging the school bus in any manner has forfeited all bus riding privileges.

Parents' and students' signatures are required on the registration cards before being returned to the bus driver.

FHA To Show 'Circus of Fashion'

—Carol Rufner, reporter

The FHA Club at Eastside has been busy since school started, electing new officers and getting the program set up for the 1966-67 school year.

The club sold carmel corn and candy apples at the homecoming game, October 15, as a money-making project. The members made all the products themselves.

The group invites all ladies of the school community and other communties as well to attend a "Circus of Fashion" style review November 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium. The "In" Fashion Shop of Butler, managed by Carmen McBride, is co-sponsoring this evening of cards, fashions and door prizes.

Tickets are $2 and are available at the "In" Fashion Shop, Knisely Bank, Red Barn Beauty Salon and the high school at Butler, and The Sisters' Emporium at Saint Joe. FHA members also have tickets to sell.

Lucille Whitman, who owns the "In" Fashion Shop and the Rainbow Boutique of Angola, will narrate the program.

On October 25, the group had a night meeting to install new officers, practice for the style review, and work on the review.

Saint Joe Culture Club Photo Dates Back To '20's

The above photo shows members of the Saint Joe Culture Cub at a gathering "way back when." It probably dates back to the 1920's. In the front row are. left to right, Molly Buchanan, Esther Bowman, Eloise Bowman, Pluma Hamilton, Lena Meek and Ethel Leighty; back row, Molly Bowman, Maude Jenkins, Kate Leighty, Inez Hadsell, Clara Shull (Platter), — — Leighty, Mrs. Ben Hamilton, Emma Bernard, Blanch Leighty and Eva Sheffer.

Thanks to Doris Yeiser for providing The News with this memento of the past.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Voting Loses Its Value

One of the oddities of next Tuesday's general election is a referendum vote on a residency requirement related to voter qualifications. But the results willl not mean anything. Why? Because the U. S. Supreme Court just a couple of weeks ago or so ruled that a 60-day township residency requirement is unconstitutional. The court said anyone residing in the township up to the deadline date for registration was eligible for registration for the November 2 election. The effect is that the U. S. Supreme Court has established a residency requirement, not the state legislature.

The fact that the proposed amendment also lowers the voting age to 18 (in Indiana it's still 21) adds to the confusion.

This is an example of the confusion caused by higher courts of the land who, under liberal tendencies, decide what legislation OUGHT to say instead of ruling on what legislation DOES say. There is a movement to make registration by postcard a legal registration. (The House of Representatives passed such a resolution with 228 Democrats for, 11 Republicans for; 36 Democrats against, 111 Republicans against. Fourth District Congressman J. Edward Roush voted for the liberalizing proposal.)

Court rulings and new proposals about registration are doing one thing for certain — they are destroying the ability to oversee voter registration. The door is open even farther now for abuse of voter eligibility. It is becoming easier to establish fictitious persons for the purpose of padding voter lists.

Do most Americans want this to happen? Without taking a national poll, I think the answer is "no," because most Americans, given the facts, recognize the breakdown which can come if regulations are practically non-existent.

It might even be resonably argued that an estimated 50% of the eligible voters in this country today will not vote next Tuesday because it's too easy to vote! If there were stringent regulations on the voting privilege (such as Indiana's former residency requirements), that privilege would be more valuable. It's a fact of life. The things we want the most are those we can't have. Tell a child "no" and he or she immediately wants or wants to do what the "no" denied. It's a part of the human "ego" to rebel against "no."

If we were smart and listened to what the average person's common sense tells us, we would strengthen voting qualifications and regulations by restoring and protecting what has been taken away. Residency and age requirements in the nation, in a state, in a county, in a township and in a precinct MADE VOTING A VALUABLE PRIVILEGE. Our legislators, including Mr. Roush, are destroying that value.

Vote 'No' On Court Justices

Recently a political candidate said his constitutents thought the reason for the increase in the crime rate was the leniency of the courts. I think the observation came from Congressman J. Edward Roush.

The thought expressed by the public is directly related to Tuesday's election in that a "yes" or "no" vote will be asked of state voters concerning two Indiana Supreme Court justices. If the majority of the public votes "yes," justices Roger DeBruler and Dixon Prentice will remain on the court for ten more years. We don't elect Supreme Court and Appeals Court justices anymore. That privilege was taken away in 1970 when the Indiana state legislature (including Republicans and Democrats with a big push from the League of Women Voters) sold the public on the iden that it is best to "take politics out of the courts." That sounded good to some people; it does have an idealistic ring to it.

Unfortunately, the legislators and the public did not realize that such a move virtually took away the public's ability to influence the direction of court decisions. We are now, therefore, subject to court decisions which do not suit a lot of us because those decisions allow a "looseness" to exist in our society which goes so far as to let many law violators off with what the public refers to as "just a slap on the wrist." The public lays the blame on law enforcement personnel and the lower courts. However, the blame rightly belongs on the Indiana Supreme Court whose liberal decisions of recent years have frustrated law enforcement personnel time and time again.

In conversations with law enforcement personnel, from sheriffs to prosecuting attorneys to judges in the lower courts, I have heard the same thing said time and time again in recent years: "The Indiana Supreme Court has us in a bind. We don't follow through on a number of cases because we know they will get thrown out or reversed on appeal of a 'guilty' verdict."

The public has correctly put the responsibility for increasing crime basically at the feet of the higher courts. If you want to change the situation — or at least make a start toward a change — vote "no" on the question of retaining the two Indiana Supreme Court justices up for public approval at this election. Their liberal and ultra-liberal slant on justice has put criminals back on the streets, has prevented law enforcement officials from doing the job they were able to do 10, 15 and 20 years ago.

This is not a personal matter against the two men. It is a matter of disagreement with their approach to judicial decisions (their "philosophy"). The public has not only the right but the responsibility to say "no" and refuse to support these judges, if the public believes that the courts have become too lenient in dealing with law enforcement.

The leniency has not originated at the circuit court level; it has been at the Appeals Court and Supreme Court level where lower-court decisions can be reversed or thrown out.

The start of re-affirming law enforcement in the state of Indiana will begin at Tuesday's election with "no" votes on the two State Supreme Court justices and the one district court justice up for approval.

If you don't want to take my word for it, use the telephone. Ask those in positions of top responsibility in our county law enforcement system.

From The Editor's Desk....

Setting The Record Straight

The word "reform" has been used a lot during this election campaign. It was used extensively right after the Watergate affair.

Who has been using the word so much? Democrats. Why? Because it appeals to the public's resentment at being betrayed by government officials. Because there has been a Republican in the Presidency for the past eight years, the inference by critics is that the betrayal lies at the feet of Republicans because they've had their man in the Presidency.

But let's take a look at what is actual, not inferred.

1. Congress, not the President, passes laws. The executive branch (the President) administers those laws. If the President gets "too powerful," it is because the Congress has allowed it. And the one who assumed power more than any other President since 1932 was Franklin D. Roosevelt. Every President thereafter, with the possible exception of Dwight D. Eisenhower, stepped beyond the intended power of the Presidency.

2. Government reform cannot be accomplished by the President. Government reform can come ONLY BY ACTS OF CONGRESS and approved by the President. Government bureaus and agencies come into being for the most part as the result of a program started by an act of Congress. Jimmie Carter has talked of government reform (which to the average American means less government control and fewer government employees). But he has not said there would be a reduction—simply because the President does not have that much authority. Congress does. Mr. Carter would only "re-shuffle" what we already have.

3. After Watergate, election reform was shouted to the skies by many Democrats. But what did their "reform" bring? For one thing, the Senators and Representatives made it more difficult for an opponent to unseat the incumbent. Limitation on election contributions and financing work to the advantage of the incumbent candidate, no matter what you may hear about compartive campaign spending in the Fourth District and the fact that Dan Quayle has spent more than Ed Roush. He had to. Mr. Roush has the free contact with the Fourth District people through the franking privilege. And while it is illegal to use that franking privilege for campaign purposes, it is also true that any letter from the Congressman concerning legislative matters having popular appeal serve as boosters to the incumbent's campaign.

4. "Special interests" are mentioned in the current election campaign. Democrats traditionally take advantage of that condemning label to embarrass Republicans in general. But what about the special interests who have favored Vance Hartke or his family? A job for his daughter, two jobs, in fact, each one involving little if any productive efforts except to serve as a contact with the Senator, these special interests just happen to be directly related to legislative matters in which the special interests have gained advantage. A lot of campaign expense is not covered by the election "reform" laws because the benefits are in the form of campaign workers and donated time for other election duties —this coming from organized labor to the extent that at least 80% of that assistance goes to Democrat candidates. For good government? No. For special interests.

5. Tax relief is not possible until government expenditures are reduced. The average American is sadly mistaken when he or she believes that increasing taxes on corporations and "big business" will bring tax relief. Nor will a graduated income tax "soaking the rich" bring relief to the average American. Why? Simply because every increase in taxes on corporations, business and high incomes eventually is passed along to the consumer. To pay higher taxes, corporations must take in more money. That means increasing the price of their products or services. An increase in the tax rate for the executive level of income is also paid by the average American. Why? Because the higher standard of living represented by higher incomes will be maintained by increases in income for the executive and administrative levels. To pay higher salaries to maintain the same standard of living for the higher income personnel, a business must, again, raise its prices. Thus, "tax reform" on the basis of a graduated income tax is a myth.

Gubernatorial candidate Larry Conrad and local candidate Vic Timmerman favor a graduated tax.

6. The "merit" system being supported by candidate Vic Timmerman is a threat to the ability of voters to make changes when there is dissatisfaction. The idea that the state license bureau "should be taken out of politics" is the same pitch given in 1970 when politics were "taken out of the courts." As a result, the liberal decisions handed down by the Indiana Supreme Court have made a shambles of law enforcement. A significant segment of the public lays the blame for crime increase on courts that are "too lenient." That doesn't mean local district courts. That means the higher courts because the lower courts are subject to decisions by the higher courts.

The merit system sounds good but what is overlooked oftentimes is that there is an assumption of efficiency by those hired under a merit system. What do you do when an inefficient person is found? You cannot fire them, because the "merit system" (or call it the "civil service") prohibits firing of personnel except for very strong and definite reasons. And the way it is today, it is almost impossible to "prove" any reason for firing.

Mr. Timmerman favors restoring the 70 mile-an-hour speed limit on interstate roads, despite the drastic reduction in traffic accident fatalities, a reduction attributed to the lower speed limit.

Raising the speed limit would appear to be a gamble with lives. In connection with such figurative "gambling," Mr. Conrad would, as governor, seek legalized pari-mutuel betting.

Such an approach suggests taht it is all right to condone gambling if it will help relieve the non-gambler of more taxes. It also suggests an un-Christian attitude, because it involves a temptation to the weak in order to pay everyone's tax bill.

EXTENSION CALENDAR
NOVEMBER—
1—Jackson Twp. 4H Achievement Night, exhibit hall, Auburn, 7:30 p.m.
1—Home Ec Study Committee meeting, People's Federal Savings & Loan, Garrett, 8 p.m.
4—Extension Homemakers Executive Board meeting, assembly room, courthouse, 9 am.
4—Franklin-Troy Twp. 4H Achievement Night.
9—Concord, Spencer, Newville 4H Achievement Night.
10—Extension Homemakers program planning for all vice-presidents, assembly room, courthouse, 9:30 a.m.
10—"Sewing With Leftover Fabric" educational lesson, exhibit hall, 7:30 p.m.

John Graham Named Outstanding Law Officer In Indiana

DeKalb County Sheriff John L. Graham was selected as the "Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer of the State of Indiana" by the Indiana Council of Fraternal Veterans and Social Societies, Inc.

According to Norman Minich, State Vice-President of the organization, the organization is composed of representatives of all clubs and social organizations in the State and is organized on a County, Regional, and State basis.

One year ago the Indiana council elected to honor effective law enforcement by naming one outstanding law officer in each county and three in each region, and three in the entire state. Sheriff Graham was selected as the outstanding law officer of DeKalb County by a local County Committe of the organization. His name was placed in competition with the County Councils of Steuben, DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble, and Whitley, In the spring of this year, he was selected the number one law officer in this five-county area. His name was then placed in competition among the 19 counties of the Northeast District and was selected the number one law officer in the 19 counties in August of this year. His name together with two others from the 19 counties of the Northeast District were forwarded to the State Selection Committee and were investigated. Three outstanding law officers were selected. Sheriff Graham was officer of the year and Sgt. Ronald Perkins, City Police Department of Washington, Indiana, was named second. The third choice was Sgt. Thomas Jack of the Indiana State Police Post in Ligonier. As a result of the selection, Sheriff Graham will receive the first place award and will be honored at the annual fall banquet of the Indiana Council of Fraternal Veterans and Social Societies, Inc., to be held Saturday, October 30, 1976, in Indianapolis at the India Inn. Sheriff Graham will be awarded a $200.00 United States Savings Bond.

Mr. Minich said that Sheriff Graham "embodies and exemplifies the attributes of quiet, effective law enforcement in a humble and firm way. His example helps dispel negative attitudes toward law enforcement in general that persist in increasing proportions. The award, instituted one year ago, is an effort to stem the tide against the negative image of law enforcement in some areas." Mr. Minich indicated that DeKalb County should be particularly proud that its Sheriff was named the number one Law Officer of the Year in the entire state.

Sheriff Graham was born in 1916 and has lived in DeKalb County since he was 11 years old. In 1940, he married the former Helen Holderman, and he and his wife are the parents of two sons, Stephen of Waterloo and D. Michael of Auburn. Sheriff Graham served in the United States Marine Corps in World War II and was an active farmer much of his adult life. He is a member of the Waterloo Lions Club, American Legion Post 97, former member of the DeKalb County Mental Health Association, a former Republican party Precinct Committeeman and a member of the Bible Baptist Church where he currently serves on the Board of Deacons. Sheriff Graham also served 10 years on the Waterloo, Grant Township School Board, the Northwest Consolidation and the combined districts of the DeKalb Central United School Board and was elected to the latter position. He joined the DeKalb Conuty Sheriff's Department January 1, 1967, as Chief Deputy under then Sheriff James Sims. When Sheriff Sims resigned in 1972 to accept the appointment of Governor Bowen as head of the Alcohol Beverage Commission, Mr. Graham was appointed to finish the remainder of the two years of Sheriff Sims' elected term. Sheriff Graham ran on his own in 1974 and was elected by one of the largest margins accorded a Sheriff in many years. He took formal police training at Louisville University in Kentucky. During his term of Sheriff many major criminal investigations have been handled, numerous improvements have been instituted in the Department including extensive radio equipment, K-9 Units, and surveillance security equipment, and better staffed personnel. Sheriff Graham and wife Helen, who serves as Jail Matron, will be in attendance at the fall banquet October 30.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for DEKALB COUNTY

Commissioner SE District

RICHARD CROW

— QUALIFIED BY PAST EXPERIENCE —

8 years township trustee 4 years advisory board
5 years school board

— QUALIFIED BY CURRENT SERVICE —

Member DeKalb Eastern School Holding Corp.
Member DeKalb Memorial Hospital Board
Treasurer DeKalb Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Gerig, Crow Get Approval

Since it is legislators, not the executive branch of government, who make "the law of the land," the election of a state representative for this area comes into focus.

Generally speaking, there are two types of legislators—the type which proposes a lot of legislation and probably gets more headlines, and the type who propose much less but still serves the best interests of the public by being a sort of "watchdog" over the activities of others and serves to steady the direction of the "ship of state."

The legislator who attaches his or her name to many bills as sponsor or co-sponsor is inclined to reflect special interests. That legislator may be inclined on occasion to act too hastily to correct a problem situation, bringing on other problems and the need for more legislation. If there is one gripe heard consistently from the public, it is, "We've got too many laws now without passing more."

Because of his even temperament, because of his cautious attitude about government involvement in private matters, because of his apparent inclination to act cautiously and deliberately, it appears the election of Norman Gerig as state representative would best serve the interest of all segments of citizenry in this area.

For the same reasons, the election of Richard Crow as County Commissioner from the Southeast District would best serve this county.
serve this county. In addition, as a businessman and farmer, Mr. Crow knows the need for caution in spending money.

From the Editor's Desk....

To Balance The Scales.....

One of the mysteries about teacher contract negotiations is that the public is, in effect, told, "You don't have a right to know." When a school board is compelled by regulations to consider a "fact-finder's" report in closed session, I think the public is being betrayed. The right to privacy, so eagerly supported by influential educators to the point where publishing of honor roll lists is now subject to question, is rightly related to private matters. However, teacher contract negotiations are NOT private matters, they are public matters simply because the public is paying the bill for education.

This is really weird. Those who have actively proposed and supported the idea that a candidate for public office should make public all his or her financial matters as a supposed indication of the candidate's honesty and integrity are the same ones who also condone or support the idea that teacher contract negotiations should NOT be made public. Things are all mixed up, because of the contradictions in the actions of those who have the support of organized labor. These do-gooders cash in on the emotional appeal of providing no privacy in one instance and absolute privacy in another instance. In the process, they make private matters public and public matters private.

Our school board held an executive session lasting four hours to discuss a fact-finder's report. Regulations required a closed session. Who made those regulations? Who says that what we pay teachers and what they ask to be paid is a private matter? That four-hour session should have been open to the public, because it's public business what the school board does. The public elected the board.

Federal legislation, proposed and/or now in effect, compels governmental units to hold their meetings in public. The idea is: THE PUBLIC HAS A RIGHT TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON.

But—in teacher contract negotiations, we have had exactly the opposite condition and it is still in effect—negotiations and reports of negotiations are to be private. How come—it's public money being spent?

Our school board apparently was criticized by the fact-finder for having made information available to the public last spring related to teacher salaries and what was being asked for. That's wrong. The board should be praised for what it did; not many others have had the guts to provide such information.

There is only one reason for secrecy: TO PUT ALL THE MARBLES ON THE TEACHERS' SIDE AND LEAVE SCHOOL BOARDS AND ADMINISTRATORS DEFENSELESS.

If it is "right" to prohibit school boards from telling what is being asked for and negotiated, then it is also "right" to prohibit the Indiana State Teachers Association, the National Education Association, UniServ, and the local teachers' associations from making any public statements expressing an opinion about negotiations. Why? Because the way it is, teachers are ALWAYS getting in their "licks" to place the blame for deadlocks on school boards, and school boards are ALWAYS coming out the culprits.

A recent news release in this paper, coming from UniServ and the local teachers' association, is a good example. Please note that teacher association president Donna Hollabaugh establishes prejudice in the public's mind with just one word ("fair") in the closing statement in the news release:

"We hope the board will re-evaluate its position and accept Dr. Brickner's fair report so that agreement can be reached."

In addition, percentages referred to in the news release ARE IN ERROR, or at least, misleading. (Remember what I said recently about percentages being tricky?)

The said part is that not only does the school board get a "bad name" out of the entire situation, many teachers get tainted by the words and actions of a few "spokesmen." I've been told by a couple of sources who ought to know that some teachers don't know what is or has been negotiated.

This suggests that (1) their "spokesmen" have not made adequate effort to inform them and (2) they are satisfied with what they receive and are too concerned with being a teacher to become involved in union activities which divert their attention from their students.

Errant 'Church' Statements

A recent headline over an Associated Press story read:

"Total Draft Amnesty Called For By Lutherans"

The story told that the policymaking body of the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) had called for unconditional amnesty and pardon for all Vietnam war resisters. The LCA national convention was in progress at that time in Boston.

It was reported that the convention also approved resolutions favoring busing "as a means to equal access to quality education when that end cannot be better achieved otherwise." The convention also called for the U.S. and Canadian governments to work toward a just solution to the Lebanese civil war.

When I saw that headline, I did a double-take. The LCA is MY church body, and I do not recall any opportunity for my congregation to express itself on the matters which the "policymaking body" (whatever that is) spoke about. I object to what was done because a comparatively few individuals made a public commitment which obligates millions of Lutherans. And I do not believe the general membership of the Lutheran Church in America favors amnesty.

This is a good example of the way in which position and power can be used without the consent of or consultation with those who become obligated to an idea expressed by someone else. I am certain that the large majority of members of St. Mark and St. Peter Lutheran churches do not advocate "total draft amnesty" for the Vietnam draft-dodgers. My certainty is based on the knowledge of what has been expressed by members of the two congregations in various matters through the years.

But the main point I want to make is that local individual congregations did not have an opportunity to make their views known prior to the national convention. This is not a trivial matter. It involves principles. It involves this nation. It involves Christians. It involves Jews. It involves atheists. On such an important matter, every effort ought to be made to achieve maximum input into consideration of such declarations. I am not aware of any such effort.

I suspicion that not much was said prior to the convention, so that those who wanted to get the amnesty statement passed could capitalize on the element of surprise and intimidation. Delegates would naturally feel reluctant to raise too much question about a statement presented by the "higher ups" in the church.

If you read the story, keep this in mind. That LCA convention statement does not represent the attitude of all Lutherans. The traditional Lutheran approach to the Christian faith has never taught nor advoated the "do your own thing" idea. That heresy has crept in only in recent years through the younger and liberal element in the clergy.

This matter of church involvement in secular affairs is not related only to the LCA. From conversations I have had in past years with members of other denominations in this community, I have heard the same upset and concern by the layity as I am expressing now, caused by words and actions of church denominational officials who obligate all on the basis of what they, the officials, think.

In other words, I am a "fundamentalist"—I believe the church has enough to do in reaching the people with its message of salvation without getting involved in secular matters. The individual should be allowed to make up his or her own mind and act accordingly, not be obligated by a select group who just might be thinking more highly of themselves and their opinions than they ought.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

The St. Joe-Concord Township Fire Department would like to express their thanks to the people of St. Joe, Concord Township and surrounding areas for making our Chicken Barbecue a success.

We would also like to express great appreciation to the St. Joe Women's Auxiliary for all of the work they did in preparation for the barbecue.

The winner of the fire extinguisher was Ron Provines of St. Joe.

The department has decided to make the Chicken Barbecue an annual event.

Sincerely,
The St. Joe-Concord Twp.
Fire Department

Mail Deadlines

Postmaster George Armstrong reminds local patrons that there are some suggested deadline dates for mailing of Christmas parcels and cards. The dates are as follows:

October 15—international surface parcels to the Far East (deadline is now past but try anyhow for luck).

October 25—international surface greeting cards to the Far East.

October 28—surface mail to armed forces in Antarctica, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

November 1—surface mail and space available mail (SAM) parcels to armed forces in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey.

International surface greeting cards to Africa and the Near East.

November 8—parcel air lift (PAL) parcels to armed forces in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey.

November 11—surface mail and space available mail (SAM) parcels to armed forces in South and Central America, Liberia, and Republic of Zaire.

Surface mail to armed forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Spain.

International surface parcels to South and Central America and Europe.

November 18—parcel air lift (PAL) parcels to armed forces in South and Central America, Liberia and Republic of Zaire.

November 20—space available mail (SAM) parcels to armed forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Spain.

Space available mail (SAM) parcels to armed forces in Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Vietnam.

November 25—surface mail and space available mail (SAM) parcels to armed forces in Cannada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland and the Azores.

November 27—parcel air lift (PAL) parcels to armed forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Spain.

Parcel air lift (PAL) parcels to armed forces in Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

November 30—surface parcels to Alaska and Hawaii.

Letters to armed forces in South and Central America; (Near East) Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey; (Far East) Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

Did you know—

—that the DeKalb Central reserve football team defeated DeKalb Eastside 22-6 Tuesday.

—that Pvt. Rick Mack, son of MM Franklin Mack of R2 Butler, has completed basic training at Paris Island, South Carolina.

—that unemployment insurance claims for the week ending October 23 rose to 56,134 from 53,298 the previous week. Regular initial claims, however, went down from 7,816 to 7,347.

—that Guy Beerbower of Grabill is among five men returned to the Indiana State Fair Board of Directors.

—that 4,000 persons are expected to attend the 58th annual convention of the Indiana Farm Bureau set for December 5-7 in Indianapolis.

—that Congressional candidate Dan Quayle has repeated his support for legislation to limit terms of a Congressman. Incumbent J. Edward Roush opposes such a measure. Quayle, a Republican, noted that Congressman Andrew Jabobs, a Democrat from another district in Indiana, has already introduced legislation aimed at curbing the power and terms of Congressmen.

—that January 25 is the date of the 1977 Hoosier Barrow Show with an entry deadline of January 17.

—that according to a news release received this week, the Indiana Democrats for Lugar Committee is encouraging the Democrat voters of DeKalb County to split their ticket in the Senate race November 2 and vote for Dick Lugar instead of Vance Hartke. Kurt Flock, director of the group, said "we believe it will be in the best interest of the Democratic party and the political process as a whole to bring Vance Hartke back home."

—that Private Douglas Dilley, whose wife, Sheryl, and parents, MM John Dilley reside on R1 Saint Joe, recently completed seven weeks of advanced training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

—that Dan Quayle expressed his disagreement with Congressman J. Edward Roush at a Magnavox dinner last week, comparing New York City's financial troubles with those of the nation. Noting that Roush voted to give federal aid to New York City, Quayle asked, "Who will bail out the United States" in view of deficit spending due to legislation expanding governmental programs reaching into every home.

—that Ball State University curricular advisors will be in Fort Wayne Monday, November 8, to assist graduate students in this area who are taking off-campus classes They will be at the Holiday Inn on I-69 at Fort Wayne.

—that the 17th annual Hoosier Beef Show has attracted a record 197 entries for the November 4 event at Indianapolis.

—that Marine PFC Jeffery A. Krider, 19, son of MM Joseph Krider of R3 Auburn, has reported for duty at Camp Butler, Okinawa.

—that OSHA (Occupatnonal Safety and Health Administration), an effort by Congress to provide "a better life," is "today's single best example of a federal bureaucracy run wild," according to Senatorial candidate Dick Lugar. He noted that "it takes only five words, 'a passage or way out,' for the dictionary to define 'exit.' OSHA regulations use 130 words to define the same term." Another regulation would require farmers to install toilets within a 5-minute walk of every employee on every farm. Lugar noted "that sounded like a poor joke until an OSHA official stated that the bureaucrats actually intend to enforce the rule. If they do, many farms will become unprofitable overnight."

—that Christopher Howard of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Bud Handshoe of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Eastside 8th grade football team defeated Garrett Saturday 8-0.

—that Navy Seaman Apprentice Delbert Martin, Jr., son of MM Delbert Martin, Sr., of Butler, has completed recruit training at San Diego, California. He is a 1974 Eastside grad.

—that area wheat growers who have insured their wheat against all natural hazards beyond their control with the USDA Federal Crop Insurance Corporation are reminded that the final date for reporting their acreage of winter wheat planted this fall is November 10.

—that SP4 Kevin Haverstock of Butler recently left for Germany where he will train under the Brigade-75 program. He is the son of Mrs. Alice Seltenright and a 1974 graduate of Eastside High School.

—that WANE-TV will carry seven Indiana Pacers basketball games this season: October 29, December 10 and 17, January 2, 12 and 14, and March 1.

WANT ADS —

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 39t3

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

"ORDER" YOUR SUPPLY OF Maumee Valley Vitivox Treated Seed Wheat from The Rainbow Farm Center in St. Joe. Your one-stop Service Center for your agriculture needs—free soil testing, bag & bulk fertilizer, ag lime, custom application, and quality seeds. Call us now! Ph. 337-5105.

WILL DO CUSTOM COMBIN- ing and plowing. Randy Reinhart, 337-5152 or 868-2469. 36t5p

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

TOP TO BOTTOM REMODEL- ing and repair. No job too small or too large. Call 337-5216 for free estimate or immediate service. If no answer, call 747-3597. 35tf

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

WANTED—PART-TIME SALES person, male or female, needed by respectable local business. Must be available for evening appointments. Call collect for interview 925-2182. Heritage Energy Savers, 300 East 7th Street, Auburn. Strictly commission. 35t3

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

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— HOUSE FOR SALE —
TO SETTLE ESTATE

2-story frame home located in St. Joe, Indiana, on State Highway 1 (3rd house west of Standard Station on north side of highway).

Featuring 7 rooms and 1½ bath. Two bedrooms upstairs with full bath. One bedroom, half bath, living room, dining room on ground floor. Partial basement with oil furnace. Second floor is heated. Screened in front porch and shade trees.

TO SETTLE ESTATE OF CALLIE RIDGWAY. For further information, dial St. Joe 337-5563 or Auburn 925-3799.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

Bivere Brush - reporter

The Newville Township Home Ec Club met in the Hicksville Bank Rooms on September 8 at 2 p.m. with Judy Morrison and Myrtle Mills as hostesses.

All repeated club collect. Doris Hart gave devotions from "A Gift of Love" by Helen Steiner Rice. All sang the song of the month, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Sixteen members told what they liked about September. Doris Ball became a member.

Get-well cards were sent to Leila Wright and Lucille Nelson.

Birthday gals were Annabelle Culler and Charlotte Kimmel.

The Hickory Hills Country Club was the meeting place for the Newville Township Extension Homemakers. The hostesses, Bivere Brush and Annabelle Culler, chose the club for the October 13 meeting.

After delicious dinners, President Hart opened the meeting and all repeated the club collect. Mary Platter gave devotions. All sang "Yankee Doodle" and assistant chorister Rozella Mickelson gave the history of the song.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Lela Wright. Berenice Wilder and Kathryn Kreig also had birthdays but were absent.

17 members gave their reason for coming to club for roll call. Get-well cards were signed for Leta Shaffer and Lucille Nelson.

The place for the November meeting will be announced later. It will be a potluck. Roll call will be a suggestion for a Christmas gift you'd like from your secret pal.

Lela Collins won a contest on herbs and other items used for cooking, with the prize a net pot-and-pan scrubber.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
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Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

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A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 800, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

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GERALD FORD
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ROBERT DOLE
for VICE-PRESIDENT

RICHARD LUGAR
for U.S. SENATOR

NORMAN GERIG
for STATE REPRESENTATIVE

CHARLES QUINN
for COUNTY COURT JUDGE

DAN QUAYLE
for U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

PAUL POST
for CLERK - COUNTY COURT

JUDI MOORE
for RECORDER

JOAN KNEPPER
for TREASURER

DAVID WOLF
for SURVEYOR

RICHARD CROW
for COMMISSIONER SE

ROBERT FORREST
for COMMISSIONER N

TOM CHILLER
County Councilmen At Large

CHARLES FARRINGTON
County Councilmen At Large

JOHN FOLEY

VOTE NOV. 2 **REPUBLICAN** **VOTE NOV. 2**

(Paid Political Advertisement - DeKalb County Republican Central Committee: Robert Wilder, Chm., Donald Mefford, Treas

Blazer Football

The injury-plagued DeKalb Eastside Blazer football team took it on the chin Friday night as they lost to Angola 55-0.

Jeff Hudson was injured in the second quarter and was forced to leave the game. Larry McKown, who had an ankle injury previously, sprained the other Friday night And Bill Seltenright, another senior, is another injury victim.

Coach Al Peugeot was forced to rely on freshmen and said there was no time that Eastside had less than six freshmen on the field.

With the Blazers fumbling three times, Angola did not need to punt the entire game.

Despite the loss, Peugeot had praise for his freshmen who were "on their own" without the presence of Hudson, McKown and Seltenright.

Kimes-White

Walter D. Kimes, 70, retired factory worker, and Naomi E. White, 63, coin laundry attendant, were united in marriage Thursday, October 21, by Judge Charles Quinn.

Attendants were MM Willard A. Ely and Mrs. Barbara Sexton of Phoenix, Arizona.

A party was held later at the home of MM Burtis L. Dickman of Auburn. A good time was had by all.

Music was played by Mrs. Neoma Shackle.

The couple will make their home at No. 32, Auburn Mobile Home Park.

Singers Sought For Choir

The choir of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church at Spencerville again invites interested singers from this community to join them in preparation for the 3rd Annual Community Advent Choral Vespers to be held Sunday, December 19, at 8 p.m. in the sactuary of St. Peter church.

Anyone interested in singing is invited to rehearsals beginning Sunday afternoon, November 7, from 3 to 4:15 p.m. at the church.

For more information, contact Jay Blauser, organist-choir director, at 657-5008.

State of Indiana In the
County of DeKalb ss DeKalb
Circuit Court
1976 Term

In re the marriage of:
Larry R. Isham, husband
and
Cheryl Marie Isham, wife
Cause Number: C-76-406
Summons and Notice
SUMMONS

The State of Indiana to the above person named and referred to as Respondent, Cheryl Marie Isham and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you are sued in the Court above named by the person named as Petitioner. The nature of the suit is a Dissolution of Marriage.

The summons by publication is specifally directed to the following named Respondent, Cheryl Marie Isham, whose whereabouts are unknown to the Petitioner.

If you have a claim for relief against this Petitioner or wish to contest this matter you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer or respond to the Petition for Dissolution in writing by you or your attorney on or before the 3 day of December, 1976, and if you fail to do so the Petition for Dissolution will be heard in your absence and the petitioner will be granted the relief that he prayed for in said Petition.

J. Daniel Brinkerhoff
Attorney for Plaintiff
109 West King Street
Garrett, Indiana 46738
(219) 357-5111 3863

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Please make enclosed check go as far as it will for both past and present. At any rate do not return anything—just drop balance (if any) in your office charity box.

The price for the News may have gone up—and I am willing to pay more to keep in tune with all the other rises—however I think yours would be justifiable.

Wishing you more and better success.

Mrs. John B. House
Huntington Beach, Calif.

4H Auction Donors

Bob Ridge has released the following list of those who supported the 4H livestock auction at the recent county fair.

Included are Rods of Indiana, Johnson's Furniture, Spake & Watson, Collins Carwash & Laundromat, McCann's Shell, The Horseshoe, KDC Beauty Shop, D&A Auto Court, Butler Company, Butler Bowl, Saint Joe Barbershop, Witte's Welding Shop, Saint Joe Elevator, Yeiser's Standard Service, Sechler's Pickles, Brown Furniture & Hardware, Arnett's Heating, Jiggs' Motor Service, Roger Cook family, The Oasis family, Vulcraft, The Saint Joe News, Richard Crow, Hydrodyne Inc., Spencerville Marathon, Johnny Schmucker Construction, Lichtsinn Well Service, Laub's Shell Mart, Chaney's Restaurant, Tri-Township Farm Bureau, Lepper's Hog Farm, Hicksville Bank, Tuttle & Wittig, Newville General Store, Fisher's Implement, Knisely National Bank, Casebere Surge, Tina's Tailoring Shop, Thomas Law Office, Dr. Meredith Stark DC, Butler Bulletin, Riser's Appliance Service, McNerney Law Office, Theron Snyder Construction, Hendrickson Tandem Axle, Commercial Shearing, McNabb Plumbing & Heating, Clifford J. Shultz MD, Economy House, Geddes Drug Store, Johnson's Auto Service, Mold Service, Armstrong Floral, Buttermore Tractor Repair, John Reinhart family, Dor-Boy Service (Don E Miller), Jerry Surface family, MM Harold Coll, MM Richard Coll, Paul King family, Millard Diehl family, Hicksville Grain Company, Camp's Inc. (Case & New Holland); Edgerton State Bank, Casebere Motor Sales, Landmark of Edgerton, Pahl's Readymix, Lutterbein Lumber Company, Edgerton Locker, Weber Sand & Gravel, Coil Radio & TV, Edon Farmer's Co-op, MM Roy Moughler, MM Larry Moughler, Kaiser Mobile Home Sales, Charles Armstrong family, Jeff Ridge, George Burns family, Bob Rosenbury, Rinehold Tack Shop, Bob Ridge family, Butler Automotive Supply, Tri-Wall Containers, Schaab Barbershop, Paul Lane Builder & Realtor, Roy Robbins Shoe Supply & Repair, Parkison TV, Willis Souder Wool Buying, John Deere Service Center of Edgerton, Laub Brothers Oil Company, Flegal Gravel of Hamilton, Miles Homes, Kandel Insurance, Mayerknoll Farms of Butler, Kaiser Supermarket, R. L. Barrett Store, Little Red Barn, Higley's Book Store, Dan Putman & Eugene Stutzman for Moorman Feed, Pugs' Newsstand, In Fashions, Coffee Cup, MM John Boyer, Ready Sales & Service, MM David Blaker, Jack Stemen for Migro Seed, MM Stewart Capp, DeKalb Construction (Keith Keltner), Caldwell Backhoe Service, Leonard Smith, Young Heating & Plumbing, Merritt Inc., Bill Rosenbury, Shull Maching Service, Laubach Clinic, Remlyn Farms, Friskney's Farm Implement, Butler Lumber Company, Butler Record-Herald, Maxton Motors, Fraternal Order of Eagles 2733, American Legion Post 202, DeKalb Oil, Dr. Gene Balser, Decker's IHC of Sherwood, Sutton's Markets, Engineered Materials Inc., Cecil Brown Warehouse, Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, Chapman's Auto Salvage, Sebert Oil Company, Cooper Jewelry, Dr. Darrell Miller OD, Gamble Store, Dr. Wendell Hughes OD, IMM Tractor, Na-Chur's Fertilizer, Federal Land Bank, Theron Snyder family, Universal Tool & Stamping, Universal Employee Union, John Nugen Interiors, MM James Provines, Sohigro Service (Roger McCollough), Clyde Dohner family, Keith Culler family, William Burns Jr. family, James Ferguson family, Keith Wilson family, Phil Smith family, Forrest Trenary family, Classic Homes by Dave's Carpentry, John and Tom Stemen, Wayne and Hilma Culler, Donald Wolf family, Darwin Leshneidner family

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Ladies' Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker on October 6, 1976.

The Collect and Pledge were given in unison.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter had the lesson on Colonial education taken from the book "The Little Red Schoolhouse." She stated that the first schools were started by churches and usually taught by the minister. Many times the only book used was the Bible because it was the only book in most homes.

Mrs. Forrest Bevington had a spelling and then definition match.

The club decided to buy blind material.

After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman on October 20, 1976.

Mrs. Carlos Church had a lesson on the Pyramids. In the age of the Pyramids, one use for them was to get the people together so government could be organized.

For entertainment, Mrs. Carl Carpenter read poems by James Whitcomb Riley.

An invitation requesting the club's presence at the 50th anniversary party of MM Carl Perkins was read.

Mrs. Roy Baker gave the critic's report and read the poem "New Friends and Old Friends."

Mrs. Lela Northrup, an emeritus member, was a guest.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

Elect
JOHN
REINHART
for
COMMISSIONER
SOUTHEAST DISTRICT
Qualified and Experienced
Present Co. Councilman
Your support and vote will be appreciated
VOTE NOVEMBER 2

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL
AND GIFT SHOP - Saint Joe
Open 2-8 pm Monday-Saturday
Mornings by appointment only
Mrs. Victor 'John' Coburn

— Elect —
JOHN
FOLEY
Councilman
At Large
Businessman
Experienced in government
Understands county needs
Former Republican Mayor of Auburn

BR-R-R-R-R-R!
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HEAT TAPES-PIPE INSULATION
WEATHER STRIPPING-FURNACE
AND STOVE PIPE-FURNACE
FILTERS, all sizes-ELECTRIC
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STOVES-GLOVES and BOOTS

Just a reminder that a small deposit will hold your layaway until you-know-what!

★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685. Title 39. United States Code)

1. Title of publication—The Saint Joe News.

2. Date of filing—October 19, 1976.

3. Frequency of issue—weekly, except three weeks in August-September.

3a. Annual subscription price —$4.50.

4. Location of known office of publication (Street, city, county, state, zip code)—Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana 46785.

5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (Not printers) —Box 161, Saint Joe, Dekalb County, Indiana.

6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor—publisher, T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Manager-editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

7. Owner—T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities—none.

11. Extent and nature of circulation

	Actual no. copies single issue published nearest to filing date	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months
A. Total no. copies printed	785	760
B. Paid circulation		
1. Circulation through dealers and carriers street vendors and counter sales	—	—
2. Mail subscriptions	664	664
C. Total paid circulation	664	664
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means		
1. Samples, complimentary and other free copies	85	60
E. Total distribution	749	724
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	36	36
G. Total	785	760

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1977—
JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—Hicksville Church of the Nazarene.
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Class of 1961.
SEPTEMBER—
2nd Sunday—Stiver reunion.
1978—
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

NORMAN GERIG

Republican Candidate for

State Representative

Your support will be appreciated

(Paid for by the Committee To Elect Norman Gerig; Del Mar Johnson, Treas.)

REPUBLICAN

Elect JUDITH MOORE

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for DEKALB COUNTY

RECORDER

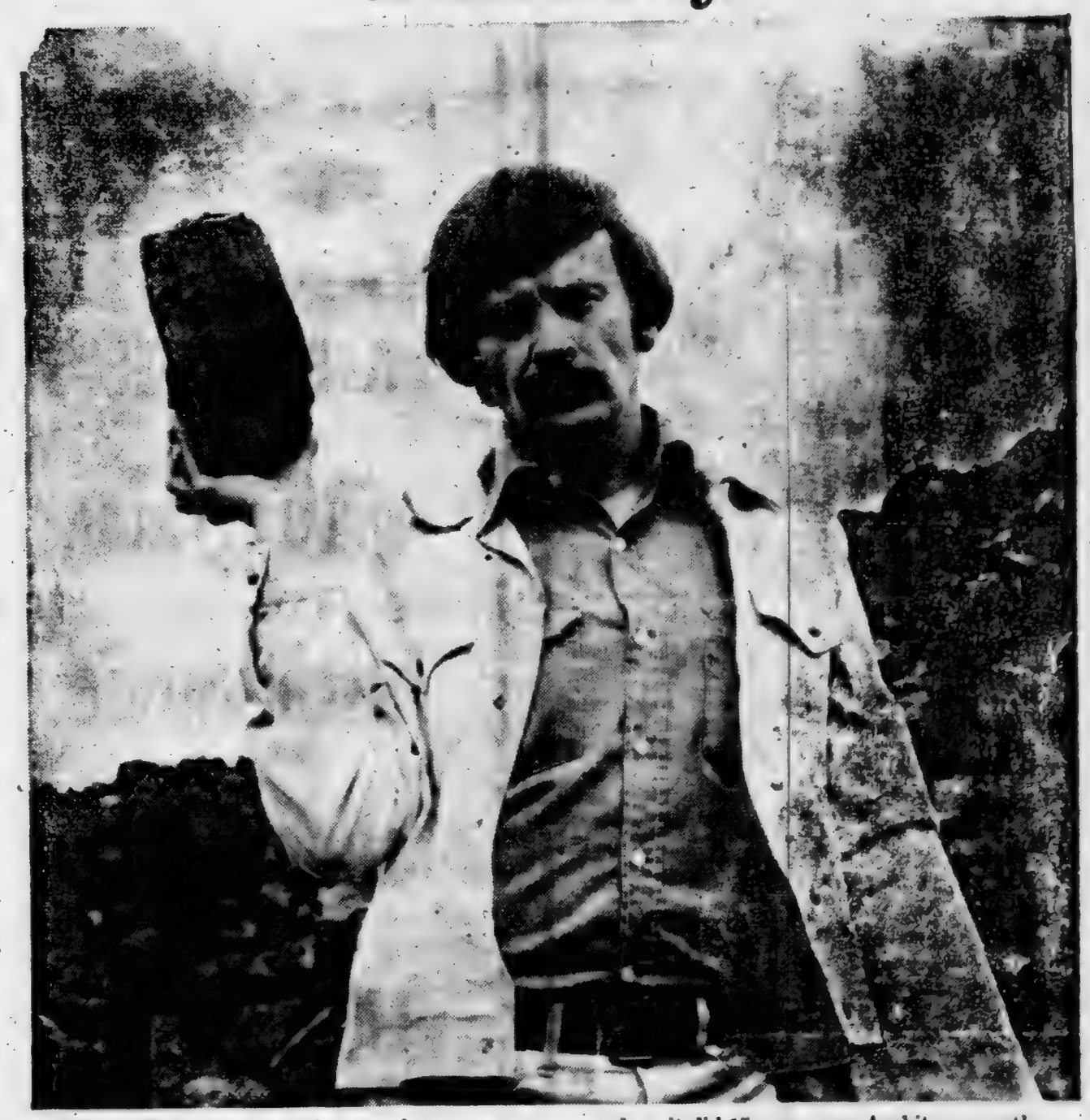
LEVER 13-B

Experience is valuable — Present Deputy Recorder

—VOTE NOV. 2—

QUALIFIED

Just because there's plenty of coal, doesn't mean there'll be plenty of electricity.



By now almost everyone knows what a great resource America has in its vast coal reserves. And how important it is in making electricity.

But just having the coal doesn't make it electricity.

It has to be mined, first. Then we have to to convert that coal into electricity and get it to your homes and factories.

Without facilities to do all that, all the coal in the world wouldn't generate the first kilowatt of electric power. The lights wouldn't burn. And the machines that help us do our jobs wouldn't run.

Unfortunately, the cost of building these facilities has gone up drastically. For instance, building a power plant today costs five times as much as it did 15 years ago. And it was costly, even then.

On top of that, building new facilities takes time. And it takes the cooperation and understanding of the people who will benefit from them.

You might say it's a kind of power partnership between you and us that takes a realistic approach to the needs of today. And tomorrow, too.

Without your help and understanding about the needs and the cost, facilities may never get built.

And coal, which can become electricity, will just stay coal.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, November 1—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, applesauce.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, plums.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, jello.

Friday—ravioli, green beans, pineapple.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, creamed peas, apricots.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburg, cole slaw, pink applesauce, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—chili and crackers, sliced peaches, glazed donut.

Friday—cheeseburgers with pickles, buttered corn, chocolate creme dessert.

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EYE EXAMS GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

Dr. G. Emkow, O.D. 483-7422 627-2249 evenings

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Weekly garbage pickup; commercial, residential, behind the house pickup available, special rate.

We take anything you have, appliances, furniture, brush, anything within reason!!

3 MONTHS — $9.00

New customers receive a $2.00 discount for first payment period. Over 2000 customers in just 3 years—our proof of quality. Want to haul any kind of scrap metal (farm machinery, old cars, etc.).

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

Photo reproductions courtesy of

Brown Furniture & Hardware

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Chaney's Restaurant

Yeiser's Standard Service

Save on these '76 models

1 Granada 4 Mustang II's (1 demo)

2 Mavericks 1 Torino 2-dr 1 LTD 2-dr

1 Gran Torino 1 Ranchero 1 F-600 truck

1 Club Wagon - 8 Passenger

See one of our sales representatives today - Ruthann Buttermore, Kevin Webb, Russ Morton, Randy Morton

We have 77's in stock for immediate delivery. NEW '77 FORDS arriving soon!

Large selection of A-1 used cars.

AUBURN MOTOR SALES CO.

— No reasonable offer refused —

Open 'til 9 nightly — Saturday 'til 5:30

DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer

CORNER 9th & CEDAR
MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN
PHONE 925-4366 — 925-3100

Open 'till 9 except Saturday

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 November 4, 1976 VOL. 94—41

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I don't know why—but "Ferguson" popped in my mind last week when I set type for the story about the house fire in Saint Joe. So Joyce Mitchell had a new name for a while.

Jake Lengacher, Sam Eicher and John Shank just finished some repairs on our house. What started out as a porch rejuvination project ended up a general roof repair and eave-spouting job. Inadequate rain drainage would have made the porch repairs useless.

With a coat of paint on the trim sometime in the future, the old homestead shouldn't look too bad. But it still won't be quite up to Roy and Kate Bowsers place across the street. They have kept things up to snuff year after year while I let things go and weather took its toll.

Jake, Sam and John make a good team. They're good workers.

Oh yes, Jake celebrated his 51st birthday Wednesday of this week—by working at his place instead of ours.

I&M Refunds To Customers

It wasn't much, but it WAS a refund—and from the electric company, too.

With its recent billing, Indiana & Michigan Electric Company notified customers of record from March 1974 to April 1976 that their bill included a credit for overcharges for fuel purchased by I&M to generate electricity.

I&M settled a suit against the American Oil Company for alleged overcharges. The utility then passed the settlement funds back to its customers.

So, for once, I&M isn't "behind the eightball" in energy cost matters, and in fact took obvious steps to protect its customers.

FHA To Show 'Circus of Fashion'

—Carol Rufner, reporter

The Eastside FHA invites ladies to attend a "Circus of Fashion" style review November 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium. The "In" Fashion Shop of Butler, managed by Carmen McBride, is co-sponsoring this evening of cards, fashions and door prizes.

Tickets are $2 and are available at the "In" Fashion Shop, Knisely Bank, Red Barn Beauty Salon and the high school at Butler, and The Sisters' Emporium at Saint Joe. FHA members also have tickets to sell.

Lucille Whitman, who owns the "In" Fashion Shop and the Rainbow Boutique of Angola, will narrate the program.

Gifts For Patients

"Help put the presents under the Christmas tree."

So says the Mental Association in DeKalb County which is currently collecting gifts for patients at the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center, as well as for those in local community-based facilities. The gifts will be collected and assigned to various patients based on their choices and needs.

The local organization has participated for many years in the gift project, an effort to help make the holiday seem brighter for patients in state hospitals.

Collection depots include the News Office, Saint Joe; Boston Store, Auburn; Kandel Insurance Agency, Butler; Boston Store, Garrett; and Henderson Plumbing, Waterloo.

Adm'tor Pay Raise Below That Of Teachers

Steps were taken by the local school board Monday night to prevent another occurrence of last spring's unruliness by students at the junior-senior high school. On next year's calendar, April 11 was made a full school day and May 27 was removed completely as a school day. Also planned is a schedule so that none of the last days of school are shorter than a full half-day.

The union contract with the teachers was then reviewed and it was approved to adopt the collective bargaining agreement.

Salary raises were then approved for the superintendent ($800), high school principal ($800), assistant high school principal ($800), and elementary principal ($1,000). These represented raises of 3.3%, 3.7%, 4.1% and 5.9%, respectively. Teachers recently were given a 6.5% raise. Administrative and other personnel raises are customarily delayed until teachers' pay is established. A number of teachers and patrons had been under the impression that administrators and other personnel were already receiving increased pay at the time of the teacher salary dispute.

The board was informed that the teachers had withdrawn their unfair labor practices complaints filed against the school board.

Cubs Plan Paper Drive

The Spencerville Cub Scout Pack 3172 is planning a paper drive for Saturday, November 13.

If you have papers, call Saint Joe 337-5505, Newville 337-5214 and Spencerville 337-5173 or 238-4276.

Also needed are Cub Scout uniforms. If you have any, call 337-5505.

Com'nity Worship Planned For 24th

The Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

Rev. Terry Rhine, pastor of the Spencerville United Methodist Church, will present the evening meditation.

Rev. Wilbur Miller, pastor of the St. Peter church, will assist in the evening service.

Residents of the Riverdale community are urged and invited to attend the Thanksgiving Eve service.

Butler UM To Have Bazaar

The Butler United Methodist Church will hold its Women's Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale November 11, 12 and 13 at the church.

The bazaar will include items at a Bake Shop, Candy Shop, Plant Shop, "Next-To-New" Shop, Sewing Shop, Christmas Shop and Gift Shop. Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of the congregation's new church building at 501 West Green Street.

Hours will be 7-9 Thursday, 9-9 Friday and 9-1 Saturday.

The public is invited to patronize the bazaar.

Open House At PTO Tuesday

All parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends of the students at Riverdale School at Saint Joe are urged by Principal Charles Ray to mark November 16 on their calendars as the date of the annual Riverdale School Open House.

The event is held in conjunction with the regular PTO meeting which will run from 7 to 7:30 p.m. with the Open House following from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Open House will provide an opportunity for relatives of students, patrons and friends to view what is taking place in the elementary school.

Due in large part to the tremendous parental support evident each year, the open houses at Riverdale and Butler elementary schools last year were given feature story recognition in the National Education Association "Observance Manual" as successful ways to hold open houses.

As a gesture of appreciation for the public's support, the school and PTO will offer free laminating service to those attending the Open House. The laminating film was purchased by the PTO from the proceeds of last year's book sale. Parents may bring items such as photographs, cards for billfolds, etc., to be laminated. All laminating will be done in the library.

In addition, a survey form will be given to those interested in filling it out for the Gallup Poll concerning public attitude toward education. There will be a display with the nationwide results of this survey at the Open House, plus surveys turned back will be compiled as soon as possible and results distributed for the students to take home.

Mrs. William Burton, president of the Riverdale PTO, noted she is very pleased with the response to the membership drive and that memberships will be on sale at the Open House. Refreshments will be served during the evening by members of the PTO.

Principal Ray noted, "We have an elementary school of which we can all be very proud and this is an excellent opportunity to view all the classrooms, see the work being done by the children, as well as meet the staff."

The Butler Elementary Open House will be held Tuesday, November 23, from 7:30 to 9.

Little Hoosiers

—Diane Smith, secretary

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers met October 26 after school in the cafetorium. President Vincent Ferese, presided over the business meeting.

After the business meeting, the Little Hoosiers divided into four groups for Pioneer activities. Freida Guilford helped with whipping cream. Bev Shinaberry demonstrated and allowed the groups to get pumpkins ready for pumpkin pies.

Donna Jewel, Betty Wagner and Jeannie Schmucker had the groups make funnel cakes.

Dorothy Lepper supervised the playing of the Pioneer Games the children had made in past state competition.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and whipped cream were served.

The next Little Hoosier meeting will be Thursday, November 11, at the Raymond Jewel farm. This will be a cornhusking party and lunch will be served.

75% Voter Turnout Brings GOP Wins

With Dan Quayle scoring an amazing win over J. Edward Roush in seeking incumbent Roush's seat in the United States House of Representatives for the Fourth District, Republicans in DeKalb County fared well in Tuesday's election. The surprise Quayle win was not so much that he won as it was in the wide margin of votes separating the two candidates.

DeKalb County GOP chairman Bob Wilder had predicted a Quayle win last week. But his optimism was not echoed in very many other quarters. The successful efforts of Roush in past campaigns seemed a formidable obstacle in Quayle's effort to run for office. But what has been reported elsewhere as a well-planned campaign run separately by Quayle supporters appears to have been a deciding factor. Also, Roush had been in Congress for 16 years. And Hoosiers have an inclination to "make a change" regardless of party affiliation when Hoosier Senators and Representatives get to or near the 20-year mark in office.

The same factor may be involved in Senator Vance Hartke's sound thumping by former Indianapolis mayor Richard Lugar. However, another factor appears to have been Hartke's general loss of popularity with Hoosiers, even with those in his own party.

Republicans didn't make a clean sweep of it, however, in DeKalb County. In the race for Commissioner from the Southeast District, Democrat John Reinhart defeated Richard Crow by 440 votes.

And in the race for three at-large seats on the county council, two Democrats and one Republican gained the public's favor in some ticket splitting. Ron Feller and John Mason are the Democrats who won and Charles Farrington is the victorious Republican. Losers were Democrat Roger Kain and Republicans Tom Culler and John Foley.

In the approval-disapproval vote on two Indiana Supreme Court justices, both were given yes-majority votes as follows:

DeBruler—
Concord 103 yes, 94 no; Newville 43-22; Spencer 86-81; county 4192-2595.

Prentice had a 107-86 yes margin in Concord Township; 40-24 in Newville; 93-75 in Spencer; and 4219-2532 in the county.

On the approval-disapproval of the judge of the Court of Appeals, Garrard had 107 yes and 85 no in Concord; 44-21 in Newville; 92-69 in Spencer; and 4443-2288 in the county.

On the Indiana constitutional amendment to allow 18 year olds and up to vote after 30 days' residency in a precinct, the results were 121 yes and 42 no in Concord; 48-14 in Newville; 101-37 in Spencer; and 4604-1234 in the county.

In the statewide vote, all of the above judges were given "yes" majorities, meaning they will now serve for 10 years until another public vote is taken on retaining or not retaining them on their respective benches.

Statewide, the constitutional amendment was also approved.

With 18,204 eligible voters in DeKalb County, the turnout of 13,730 represented just over 75% voter participation.

Candidate	Concord	Newv'e	Spen.	County
President & Vice-President				
Ford-Dole	233	85	287	7860
Carter-Mondale	174	57	153	6151
U.S. Senator				
Hartke	133	56	137	5236
Lugar	266	79	294	8492
Governor—Lt.-Governor				
Bowen-Orr	266	79	295	8492
Conrad-Teague	147	58	161	5894
State Attorney General				
Sendak	208	71	248	6922
McCarty	183	58	174	6498
State Supt. Public Instruction				
Negley	209	66	253	6814
Richard	176	66	164	6407
Reporter, Supreme & Ap. Cts.				
Wertzler	209	66	248	6976
Newhauser	168	59	155	5971
U.S. 4th District Representative				
Roush	153	59	163	6197
Quayle	256	78	279	7793
Judge DeKalb Circuit Court				
Stump	242	81	239	8443
Judge DeKalb County Court				
Quinn	247	81	281	8361
State Representative				
Gerig	215	61	212	7345
Timmerman	193	61	225	6386
County Clerk				
Post	240	76	259	8116
Weathers	146	58	142	5255
County Treasurer				
Knepper	206	79	258	7463
Pulver	189	60	168	6192
County Recorder				
Moore	233	72	262	7349
Zumbaugh	157	61	153	6172
County Surveyor				
Kline	186	66	164	6162
Wolf	201	65	246	7197
County Commissioner North				
Forrest	218	74	256	7347
Snyder	169	59	158	6027
County Commissioner Southeast				
Reinhart	233	77	251	6917
Crow	175	63	178	6477
County Councilman At Large				
Feller	181	66	173	6177
Mason	284	77	246	7103
Farrington	211	68	246	6943
Kain	176	63	162	6759
Culler	205	72	240	6336
Foley	134	59	186	6113

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

EMS And Liability

(This is a followup to an article appearing here a few weeks ago.)

I know there are some who will think I am obsessed or something about the program called EMS (Emergency Medical Service). I'm not trying to "put down" anyone who is involved in the program to get personal revenge. I am trying to point out that the benefits from the program are very limited because the benefits are related primarily to emergency situations.

"Certainly — that's what the program is for," someone will say. But what they forget is that the other non-emergency use of vehicles to transport a person from one health care facility to another or to home is not available as it was in the past, a service provided either at no cost or at very low cost for the most part by funeral homes. Now it is mandatory that you use EMS for non-emergency purposes because state and federal laws have made it impossible for private interests to bear the cost of 24-hour employment of "trained" personnel as now required by law for ambulance service.

Unfortunately, the "trained" personnel in EMS are mostly volunteers who, despite the training course they take, can provide little more than emergency first aid care — which we already had in the past through volunteers (mostly firemen and auxiliary members) who took Red Cross First Aid courses. The other "trained" personnel who are full-time paid employees go somewhat beyond the "first aid" limitation but still cannot render medical treatment on their own. It is illegal to practice medicine unless you are a licensed medical doctor. Even the "paramedics" depicted on a popular TV program are limited in their abilities to provide emergency treatment. It should be remembered that their efforts are directed through radio contact with a medical doctor at a hospital.

However, the main point stuck in my mind is that EMS has not brought "improved medical care." And improved medical care is what some of the loud voices have used as their rallying cry to institute the mandatory EMS program. The truth is sometimes quite the opposite. EMS has increased the cost of medical care while providing no appreciable benefits. In DeKalb County, it costs a person $35 for an EMS run, plus an additional $5 for an emergency run, plus mileage.

And there are legal questions of liability which are involved. Can a person refuse to enter an EMS vehicle when another person has called EMS? Are EMS volunteers and paid personnel relieved of liability when a person who ought to be transported by EMS to a doctor or hospital refuses such assistance? Is the person who puts in the call for EMS for someone else liable for payment of the fees? Does the knowledge that EMS is going to result in "another bill to pay" influence an injured person to refuse EMS assistance? Can EMS personnel, whether volunteer or paid, morally abide by the wishes of an injured person who may not realize the seriousness of the injuries they have suffered, especially when a head injury is involved?

In an auto accident, uninjured parties involved in the accident ARE REQUIRED BY LAW to render whatever assistance they can to the injured AND contact, someone qualified to see that the injured parties receive treatment. If the average citizen is obligated by law to that extent, shouldn't EMS be obligated to take accident victims to a hospital?

My continued concern is due to actual experience in our family. In one instance $45 was added to medical expenses for an emergency EMS run. Someone else made the call. It took the EMS vehicle a half hour to arrive. Local first aid trained firemen or other willing person could have taken the injured party to the hospital quicker. Since the victim had already been moved, despite obvious loss of considerable blood from a head wound, transporting him to the hospital was no apparent additional risk. Result — medical care costs went up $45. But no improved medical care was involved. In fact, medical care was delayed. The injury was serious. Four pints of blood were transfused. A nurse said, "For a while we didn't know....."

In another instance in our family, an accident in another county brought the EMS. A State Trooper was also present. A head injury was obvious. But on the statement by the victim that he was "all right," the EMS did not transport him to a hospital or doctor and the State Trooper and EMS personnel apparently did not strongly urge such a precaution for the victim's sake. Instead, he was taken to a police station, booked for "driving under the influence" and would not have been given an opportunity to make one phone call, except that he asked and it took the State Trooper's statement that the accident victim had been "cooperative" before the one phone call was allowed. Thereafter, he was put in the "drunk tank" for several hours —with a head injury.

I'm not making excuses about the drinking part of that situation. I'm pointing out that there was an injured party, there was an obvious head injury, the victim did not remember his car spinning three or four times before dropping into a ditch, the result of trying to get back into the right traffic lane after starting to pass a car and trailer unit and the front bumper hit the trailer causing loss of control. It all occurred in an effort to avoid a possible collision with a third car which appeared ready to enter the oncoming lane of traffic from a side road. It was 9 p.m.

Again, there was a head injury. Yet, EMS personnel and a State Trooper took the victim's word that he was "all right." The trooper commented, "You're lucky to be alive."

Not having been there, I cannot say there was total negligence. However, I do say that, although a person cannot be taken to a hospital against their will, technically speaking, there still ought to be a strong—a very strong—suggestion made by EMS and police personnel that such a precaution be taken due to accompanying circumstances. When someone is "talking out of his head" as was the case a year ago, and when someone has a cut and lump on the head as was the recent case in our family, what the victim says cannot be taken as truth because they may not know or realize what happened. Any person in shock is not a rational human being and has no capability to determine the seriousness of his or her injuries. That's where "emergency medical service" and law enforcement officers must take over and strongly and persistently urge immediate medical examination.

James C. Dillon, MD, is Indiana's state EMS Commission Chairman. He was recently named "1976 Man of the Year" by the Indiana Chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians. In the July 1976 issue of "The EMS Communicator," official publication of the state EMS commission, Dr. Dillon made this significant comment:

"In my own experience, not everyone needs to be a paramedic, and in our experiences here in Indianapolis with paramedics we find that they are utilized only about 32 per cent of the time to their capabilities.

"We've also found from our own experience in Indianapolis that to fully staff a paramedic unit with two paramedics and an EMT driver and to operate that unit around the clock seven days a week for a full year costs about $190,000 a year. I doubt that many communities can afford that expense."

Doctor Dillon's remarks are realistic. He sounds like a good, practical person to "ride herd" on a program which is becoming costly without appreciably improving medical care. That's simply because EMS volunteers, EMT's and paramedics are not able to practice medicine.

If I sound unappreciative or ungrateful, it is my bungling in expressing my thoughts. I appreciate the willingness of the many volunteers in the EMS program. I understand the predicament they are in sometimes when a person says, "I'm all right," but that person quite possibly isn't "all right."

My continued concern is that the EMS program was forced on every community by law, without regard for circumstances prevailing in individual communities. My concern is that the law requires the expenditure of tax money (in addition to the fees collected through EMS) to support the program and thus increase the cost of medical care — but there is reason to doubt that any greater benefits are being derived. My concern is that we have another "social welfare" program under way which is quietly growing into a bureaucratic monster subject to favoritism and misrepresentation.

How effective Dr. Dillon's warnings are about the costs of paramedics remains to be seen. But right now, I would predict that what we have in EMS now is just a start. And the next step will be for our Congress to expand the program, to say "we need paramedics in every county to make the program more effective" and then pass more laws forcing every community to spend more money for medical care.

Boiled down, my concern is that many in positions of authority forget a fact of life — there are some conditions and adversities which cannot be changed; you just must live with them. We can't afford the price to eliminate them.

St. Joe News November 4, 1976

Junior Troop 29

—Liat Osmun, troop scribe

Junior Troop 29 had a Girl Scout meeting in the basement of the Lutheran Church at Saint Joe on November 1. 17 girls and two leaders were present.

We had a court of honor meeting first and talked about rededication. During court of honor the rest of the troop filled out a card about what we wanted to do this year. They sang three songs, then court of honor was dismissed. Patrol leaders went to patrols to talk about rededication.

We played some games while refreshments were put out by Tammy Vandyke and Tina Scott. We did Indian taps and were dismissed by Nancy Garman.

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP - Saint Joe
Open 2-8 pm Monday-Saturday
Mornings by appointment only
Mrs. Victor 'John' Coburn

MILL STREET TRADING POST
now open in Spencerville
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Handcrafts, used clothing, furniture
Open 2:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week
— Spencerville UM Church —

2 to 3-day service on
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Photo Finishing
THE NEWS OFFICE

WANT ADS —

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 39t3

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

"ORDER" YOUR SUPPLY OF Maumee Valley Vitivox Treated Seed Wheat from The Rainbow Farm Center in St. Joe. Your one-stop Service Center for your agriculture needs—free soil testing, bag & bulk fertilizer, ag lime, custom application, and quality seeds. Call us now! Ph. 337-5105.

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TOP TO BOTTOM REMODELing and repair. No job too small or too large. Call 337-5216 for free estimate or immediate service. If no answer, call 747-3597. 35tf

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Did you know-

—that Roland Harding was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Lyle Holman of R2 Butler are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Norm Kern, son of MM Kenneth Kern of R1 Saint Joe, has been chosen by the Merit Selection Committee to have his biography published in the 10th Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. He graduated from Eastside in May in the top 10% of his class. and is now enrolled at Purdue in West Lafayette, majoring in engineering. While in high school, Norm was active in VICA, Thespians, and the French and Spanish clubs. He placed first in the Northeast Indiana Math Contest at Tri-State and earned a letter in wrestling.

—that the first nine-week grading period in the local schools ended Wednesday. Grade reports will be given to students Wednesday of next week. Student absences should be checked closely, according to school officials, since a student with more than nine absences for the semester may be withdrawn from the class and not receive credit for the class, except under certain circumstances. Parents are urged to study the reports and contact the teacher or the administration office if there is any question about the report.

—that State Welfare Administrator Wayne Stanton says that Indiana's Child Support Program has already saved Hoosier taxpayers more than $8 million in its first year. Known as the "Runaway Pappy Act," the program (Title IV-D of the Social Security Act) locates absent parents and requires them to pay child support obligations.

—that the Indiana Committee for the Humanities has issued $116,031 in grants for 15 public discussion programs in the state. The grants are made on a 50-50 matching basis to nonprofit organizations. They support programs dealing with alternative schools to the Wabash Valley Waterway to the importance of poetry to modern society. —That's tax money!

—that Mrs. Dale Thomas, a long time active TB worker, has accepted chairmanship of the 1976 Christmas Seal campaign in DeKalb County.

—that MM Tom Weaver of R1 Waterloo are parents of a daughter born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Mom is the former Jan Sim-m-m-manton of Saint Joe.

—that the Eastside girls' volleyball team defeated Angola 15-8 and 15-4 last week end in the sectional held at Eastside. Then they lost to the DeKalb Central Barons 15-9 15-11 in the semi-finals. DeKalb Central also defeated Garrett to win the sectional title.

—that Michael Lynn Krontz, 28, of Butler was charged with the murder of his wife last weekend after Joy Jean Krontz was found strangled in her downtown Butler apartment Thursday night.

—that Leo downed the Blazers in a football game Friday night with a 26-0 win at Butler.

—that the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District will sponsor a meeting on flooding problems, hazards and the National Flood Insurance Program on November 19. The meeting place has not yet been announced.

—that every Monday morning there is a Bible Study Group session held at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville. The meetings are described as "low key" discussions over a cup of coffee. Pastor Wilbur Miller of the local Lutheran parish leads the discussions starting at 9:30 a.m. Young and old are invited to attend the meetings held in the reserved dining room at the Spencerville restaurant.

—that the 2nd Annual Psi Iota Xi Tennis Classic will be held Tuesday, November 30, at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne. Manuel Orantes of Spain, 1975 U.S. Open winner, will be one of the tennis stars participating.

—that MM Lanny Huss of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Charles Curie has been selected by the senior class, faculty and administrators at Huntington College to receive recognition in the 1976-77 publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. 15 others from Huntington College have also achieved the honor. He is the son of MM Harold Curie of R1 Saint Joe.

—that St. Mark Lutheran Church of Auburn recently dedicated a $275,000 enlarging project which now provides seating for 375 worshippers as compared to the former 215. Rev. George Schuette has been pastor of the congregation for 18 years.

—that part of Monday night's business transacted at the local school board meeting included a decision to find a new head custodian to replace Lynn Fisher who held that position the past few years.

—that Leslie Snyder of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

— JOB OPENING —

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District has need to interview candidates for the position of "NON-CERTIFICATED ASSISTANT TO THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT — Head Custodian in charge of total buildings and grounds maintenance, and all purchasing of custodial and maintenance supplies." The successful candidate will need skills in electricty, plumbing, heating, carpentry, machinery, etc. This is a 12 month job. It is salaried and hours can vary according to weather, trouble, etc. Salary is to be negotiated, and there are some fringe benefits. Interested persons should telephone 868-2125 for an interview.

Kenneth L. Cole
School Superintendent

THANKS

to the voters of DeKalb County for your trust and confidence in me. I'll try to represent each of you to the best of my ability. — John Reinhart

★THANK YOU★

I sincerely appreciate the support of those who voted for me in the November 2 election.

JOHN FOLEY

I APPRECIATE

the support given me at the November 2 General Election. I will make every effort to be worthy of youur confidence.

JUDI MOORE

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

62 DeKalb County Farm Bureau members attended the District II meeting at Columbia City October 27.

Rev. Carl Polstra, pastor of the Troy Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation, speaking about the use of farms in the Bible.

During the chicken barbecue dinner, Mrs. Lloyd Yoder of Allen County played music on the piano.

George Neff, District II director, introduced special guests. Mrs. Mildred Gross, District II Woman Leader; fieldmen Marvin Metzger and Richard Lowe; all county Farm Bureau presidents; Wayne Rothgeb of WKJG; county woman leaders; Farm Bureau insurance managers; and young Farm Bureau farmers were among the over 500 present.

Mr. Neff announced that Mrs. Mildred Gross was re-elected District II Woman Leader for another two years. She then presented the Extension Agents Association Award to Steuben County.

A young farmer panel discussed "What Should Be the Role of Farm Bureau In An Urban Expanding Agriculture?" Participants were Dale Naragon, moderator, of Whitley County, David Hess of Elkhart County, Don Bucher of Kosciusko County, John Larimer of LaGrange County and Steven Phares of Noble County.

George Doup, state president, showed slides on "An Evening In China." He and his wife recently returned from China. He gave a very interesting insight of life over there in his comments with the slides.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, November 8—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—pochitos, celery and carrot sticks, pears.

Wednesday— hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, mixed fruit.

Thursday—no school Veteran's Day.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, plums.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, cheese wedge, buttered carrots, mixed fruit, applesauce bars.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, perfection salad, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Wednesday—hamburg sandwich with pickles, french fries, applesauce.

Thursday—no school, Veteran's Day.

Friday—coney dogs, green beans, pear half, chocolate chip cookie.

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Gerald Ford – A Steady Hand For A Thankless Job

—By The Editor

I was never particularly impressed by Gerald Ford when he was House Minority Leader before he was put in the Presidency by appointment. It always seemed to me that he was saying what you would expect a minority leader to say in backing and supporting policies of a President trying to work with a hostile Congress. But that's what Mr. Ford was supposed to do; it was my immturity, politically speaking, which dampened my enthusiasm for him.

When he came into the Presidency, I did not always agree with his ideas, as I did not agree with some of the ideas spoken of favorably by President Richard Nixon. The primary objection came when they seemed to lean toward a national health care program, a move which seems to me to be another opportunity for government intrusion into private affairs. The idea also suggests that medical doctors and the dental profession have failed in their responsibilities to the public in the services performed. That negative outlook has been promoted particularly by Senator Ted Kennedy who, in today's typical liberal fashion, emphasizes what we don't have and ignores what we do have. Any so-called "failures" of medical science and today's doctors are far outnumbered by the successes achieved.

But—back to Mr. Ford and the Presidency. When he came into that office, when he had to function under the difficult situation confronting him, he took on a job which would seem to be the last thing anyone would want to tackle (no pun intended). But he accepted the responsibility.

I don't know what many Americans expected within two years—unless it was a miracle. The words used to describe Mr. Ford's efforts in office—"ineffective," "insensitive to the needs of the people," and so on—were used to promote opposition to his election to the Presidency. Obviously, those words had their effect. The negative voices were heard.

I think that is the unkindest cut of all. So many Americans were themselves "programmed" into looking for spectacular actions, spectacular results, spur-of-the-oment measures, by those preparing "news" releases for the wire services and for TV news broadcasts that they forgot the fact—Mr. Ford's deliberate style of functioning was what they said they wanted. "Less government involvement," "stop inflation," these were the concerns of Americans, according to public opinion polls. These concerns can be put into three other words—"slow things down." Mr. Ford acted to do this in the fight against inflation.

But when the liberal press, radio and TV got hold of it, they subtly turned progress under Mr. Ford into fears of a recession and depression. They described his appearances on the TV "debates" as "programmed," and obviously the public was swayed. And the image of a stumbling, bumbling President was projected into the minds of Americans—that is, those who stopped thinking for themselves. The closeness of the national vote for the Presidency indicates that not all Americans were brainwashed. But enough were to bring defeat to Mr. Ford, a man who came into the Presidency under circumstances never before faced by a President of the United States.

What I am saying here was prompted in particular by a couple of columnists in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. However, there were similar comments occasionally from syndicated columnists in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

This week, Virginia Bensheimer, a local columnist, referred to Mr. Ford as follows:

"It's obvious that in a chilling, fought-to-the-last-state presidential race, people decided to go with the potentially exciting unknown instead of the unquestionably mediocre."

Mr. Ford "mediocre"? Hardly. If there is any mediocrity, it is in that columnist's ability to put things into proper perspective—including primarily circumstances and handicaps related to the office of President the past two years.

Tom Wicker, a syndicated columnst in the Journal-Gazette, had this to say:

". . . . Probably no candidate, as a result, ever was more thoroughly challenged in word, deed and appearance than Jimmy Carter."

Speaking of Ford, Mr. Wicker says:

". . . . he was not so stringently challenged by the press as was Carter . . . ."

Mr. Wicker's comments make me wonder if he was watching the same "debates" as I was, if he was reading the same wife services stories as I was which got headlines and references on a continuing basis concerning Mr. Ford's "blunder" about who controls European countries (which wasn't really a blunder but a failure to understand that the President was speaking about the spirit of the peoples involved)—while Mr. Carter's several goofs got one-time mention and that was it, for the most part.

I think it is a shame—if not a journalistic "crime"—that such columnists seldom if ever referred to the fact that Mr. Ford had to function under opposition from a Congress controlled by the opposite party. The Ford vetoes, the majority of which were upheld even by an opposition Congress, were not reported positively as actions to fight inflation, for the most part. Instead, the vetoes were seen by the public, through what they heard and saw from national news sources, as indications of an "ineffective" and an "insensitive" President.

The overall bad result of modern journalism is that the role of government has been so glorified, so emphasized as the cure-all for eliminating life's problems, that even those who say "we have too much government now" turn right around and ask for MORE government by suporting political candidates whose party platform is dedicated to governmental intrusion into private lives.

Gerald Ford gave the people what they said they wanted—the chance to live without fear of Presidential urging further government instrusion into their lives. But instead of giving him more time to prove the value of his, slow, deliberate approach, voters allowed themselves to be "programmed" into further and deeper penetration of government into private affairs by electing another candidate as President. Some, like Virginia Bensheimer, supported an "exciting" unknown while branding another as "mediocre."

Personally, I'm very concerned—and upset—that so many Americans felt free to "play around" with the voting privilege on the basis of such frivolous and irresponsible quantities as "exciting." They are playing around with my welfare and that of every other individual American citizen.

Gerald Ford did a tremendous job in the two years he served as President. But, he lost an election, and Americans lost the strong, firm hand which steadied our "ship of state" during a stormy two-year struggle to recover from the shock of scandal in the White House.

Cubs Plan Paper Drive

The Spencerville Cub Scout Pack 3172 is planning a paper drive for Saturday, November 13.

If you have papers, call Saint Joe 337-5505, Newville 337-5214, and Spencerville 337-5173 or 238-4276.

Also needed are Cub Scout uniforms. If you have any, call 337-5505.

Com'nity Worship Planned For 24th

The Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

Rev. Terry Rhine, pastor of the Spencerville United Methodist Church, will present the evening meditation.

Rev. Wilbur Miller, pastor of the St. Peter church, will assist in the evening service.

Residents of the Riverdale community are urged and invited to attend the Thanksgiving Eve service.

Butler UM To Have Bazaar

The Butler United Methodist Church will hold its Women's Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale November 11, 12 and 13 at the church.

The bazaar will include items at a Bake Shop, Candy Shop, Plant Shop, "Next-To-New" Shop, Sewing Shop, Christmas Shop and Gift Shop. Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of the congregation's new church building at 501 West Green Street.

Hours will be 7-9 Thursday, 9-9 Friday and 9-1 Saturday.

The public is invited to patronize the bazaar.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 November 11, 1976 VOL. 94—42

Pumpkin Bread Available For KiwanisProject

Pumpkin bread is available until the end of next week, or orders will be taken, at the Spencerville Shell Mart. The cost is $1.25 a loaf.

The project is sponsored by the Auburn Kiwanis Club and proceeds will go for the preschool for handicapped children.

Last Saturday club members baked over 1700 loaves for distribution in the county.

Cadette Trp. 192

—Babette Hershberger, scribe

Cadette Troop 192 held their meeting at the home of Patricia Osmun on November 4. Almost all were present.

We elected new officers: Robin Loy as Patrol Leader, Julie Mishler as treasurer, Babette Hershberger as troop scribe, and Lynette Longardner as co-patrol leader.

We discussed Red Flannel Days to be held at Pokagon on January 28-29. We will be skating, tobogganning, etc., and will stay overnight in cabins.

We also discussed a rededication ceremony and a money-making project.

Junior Troop 29

—Liat Osmun, troop scribe

Girl Scout Troop 29 had a meeting in Saint Marks church in Saint Joe on November 8, 1976. We had 16 girls present. We had rededication, investiture, and candle-lighting ceremonies. Refreshments were brought by Ramona Mooneyhan and Ellen Garman. Ellen brought heart-shaped cookies with our names on them and Ramona brought green kooaid. We played two games, then worked on our trefoil badges. We cleaned up next and had hand-clasp closing.

'Old-timer' Helen Randall Recoups

Sharon and Catharine Bowser of Saint Joe and Pauline Baumgartner of Spencerville drove to Gary last week and were luncheon guests of Marian Carlin, the daughter of Helen and the late Harry Randall.

The afternoon was spent visiting with Helen Randall at the Ross Care Nursing Home at Merrillville. About six months ago, Mrs. Randall had a leg amputated and is in the extensive care and therapy home. She is reported in good spirits and looks well. She sent her "best" to all old acquaintances in Saint Joe, and especially to all the "girls" still playing bunco.

Helen and Jessie Rice (wife of the Saint Joe druggist) started the first bunco club in this area shortly after World War I. Original members included Edith Cole, Avis Staman, Belle Barney, Neva Hursh and Agnes Monroe. Neva is the only member of the original group still living.

Helen has months of extensive care and therapy ahead of her and would be glad to hear from anyone from Saint Joe.

Her address is: Helen Randall, Ross Care Nursing Home, Merrillville, Indiana 46307.

Sgt. Robinson Earns Award

Marine Gunnery Sergeant Stanley E. Robinson, son of MM Joe Robinson of Saint Joe, recently received a plaque designating him the Marine Corps recipient of the 1976 Excellence in Traffic Management Award. Major General H. R. Del Mar, Commander, Military Traffic Management Command, made the presentation at the National Defense Transportation Association Forum in Boston in September.

Major Del Mar's letter notifying Sgt. Robinson of his selection included the following:

"Your consistent outstanding performance as a traffic manager at the Naval Support Activity, Treasure Island, is recognized by your selection as the Marine Corps recipient of the Military Traffic Management Command's annual award for 'Excellence in Traffic Management.'

"Traffic management within the Department of Defense is dedicated to serving our Armed Forces. The translation of that dedication into efficient responsive support is possible only because thousands of professionals at military installations and activities work together with the transportation industry to provide the service that our men and women in uniform deserve. Your contributions to that service are a credit to you and to the entire Defense transportation program.

"I take great pleasure in presenting you this Military Traffic Management Command plaque as a token of our high esteem and deep appreciation for your fine work."

Sgt. Robinson has been in the Marines for 16 years.

Error In Election Stats

A transposition of figures last week in the listing of vote totals in Concord, Newville, and Spencer Townships was misleading, as published in this paper.

In the contest for Commissioner Southeast District, the News gave majority vote totals in the three townships to John Reinhart. Actually, the figures should have been the opposite. The totals given for Reinhart in the three townships were cast for Richard Crow. The totals given for Crow were Reinhart's.

The News regrets any questions which may have arisen due to the transposition. However, the winner countywide was still Reinhart as noted in the county vote total.

Bucket Teams' Open House Next Tuesday

A Basketball Open House is set for Tuesday, November 16, at DeKalb Eastside High School.

From 7 to 7:45 p.m. parents and friends may take pictures of the players. At 7:45 scrimmaging will begin.

Participating will be the girls varsity under coach Robert Brown, boys reserves under Rick Sexson, and boys varsity under Bill Peden.

After the scrimmage, parents will meet with the coaches.

Mental Health Patient Gift Deadline – Saturday, Nov. 27

St. Joe News November 11, 1976
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Second class postage paid at Indiana.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Did you know-

—that the dates published the past two weeks as deadlines for Christmas mailings have been moved up one week due to the United Parcel delivery service strike in eastern states. The additional load on the postal service brought the change in deadlines. Parcels should be mailed by December 3 and letters and greeting cards by December 10 to assure delivery by Christmas, according to the U. S. postal department.

—that the Northeastern Indiana Historical Society will meet Sunday, November 14, at 2 p.m. at the Wolfe Community Center in Shipshewana. The LaGrange County Historical Society will host the meeting and tell of the Pottawatomie Indians under Chief Shipshewana, plus history of the town and area.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Company has filed new gas rate schedules to recover increases in the cost of gas from pipeline suppliers. The increase for the average non-heating customer will be $8.05 a year while the increase to heating customers will be $36.38 a year.

—that Jeanine LaRue of Spencerville was admtted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that county commissioners have dropped plans this year for seeking 100% federal funding of a new county jail. The commissioners were "turned off" by what they consider "extravagant" federal guidelines to qualify for the handout.

—that MM Roy Wheat of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. —The Masons, the Weavers, and now the Wheats—and all from the pickle factory? There must be something in the air out there.

—that the DeKalb Central district will buy 11 buses instead of previously advertised three. The administration says it will save money by borrowing in order to make the mass purchase.

—that the Coburn Corners CE will have a church skating party at the Silvermoon rink Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Cost is 75 cents per person.

—that Phyllis Fetters of Saint Joe, bowling for the Fetters Repair team at Leo, had a high game of 257 last Friday and a 630 series. Other members of the team are Ruth Shilling, Beverly Mansfield, Robin Strawser and Delores Inlow.

—that Jan Morr of the Eastside faculty sponsored the school's cheerleaders at the Tri-State Invitational Cheerleading Competition at Hamilton High School this week. The varsity placed second and junior varsity came in fourth.

—that Carol Schrock, daughter of MM Albert Schrock of Spencerville and a student at Goshen College, is student teaching at Model Elementary School in Goshen. She is a 1973 graduate of DeKalb Eastside.

—that Lanny and Joan Huss are parents of a daughter born recently. She made her first appearance at church Sunday at Coburn Corners.

—that WOWO's Bob Sievers was recently honored for his 40 years of public service with the radio station. Except for military service time off, he has not missed a single day on the air since 1936.

—that Jim Burns was named most valuable player for the Eastside cross country team; Mary Jo Baughman most valuable in girls volleyball, and Stan Hall most valuable in varsity football at the fall sports banquet held Monday.

—that the Auburn YMCA now has a program going until January 14 for swimming classes for Mom and Tot, adult, tadpole, polliwog, minnow, fish, junior high, family and youth open groups. Information can be obtained by calling 925-4112.

—that Terry Kern of R1 Saint Joe is among 48 students at Indiana State University who have been selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

—that "Damn Yankees" has been chosen as DeKalb Central High School's 10th annual musical production. It will be presented November 19, 20 and 21.

—that MM Dennis Taylor of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Duane Rieke of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a pole barn fire on County Road 51 Saturday brought out the Saint Joe and Spencerville volunteer fire departments at about 9 p.m. The barn and 100 bales of hay were destroyed.

—that MM Bud Vendrely of Spencerville are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Inez Girardot of Naubinway, Michigan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Bowser of Saint Joe.

—that Charlotte Hudson, Spencerville postmaster, was hospitalized recently for medical treatment.

—that MM Raymond Hensinger of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Annabelle Cook called the News Office last week to note that former resident Mrs. Foster Gee has a birthday this week, Thursday, November 11.

—that Saint Joe native Maude Bishop, 90, died last week at Butler. She was born August 13, 1886, in Saint Joe, the daughter of Mahlon and Laura Wineland Baker. She was married to Charles Henry Bishop who died in 1955. Burial was in Riverside Cemtery at Saint Joe.

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP - Saint Joe
Open 2-8 pm Monday-Saturday
Mornings by appointment only
Mrs. Victor 'John' Coburn

Reserve Special Plate Numbers

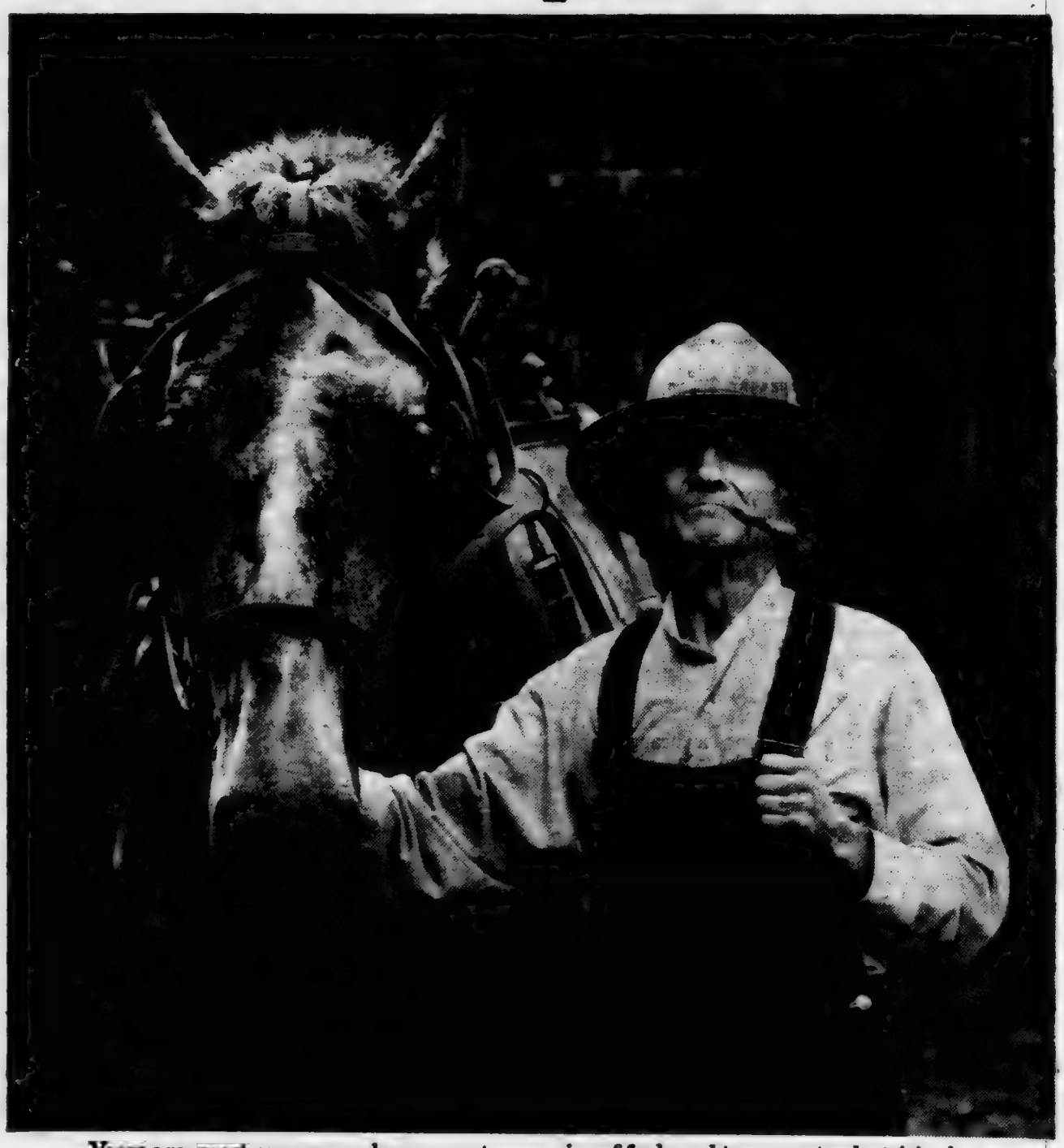
Drivers who want to reserve their special license plate numbers can do so now. The Butler License Branch is now taking reservations for 1977 plates.

Available will be the 17S 1 through 200. Those wanting a number between 17S1 and 100 should notify the branch immediately. 17B plates will be available as always.

As soon as registration slips are received from Indianapolis, motorists may pay for their special plates. For those who may be out of the community, the license branch can type a registration slip.

Public cooperation will be appreciated.

Harnessing energy used to be simple.



Years ago, most energy needs were met by what you had in your right arm. Or by something you kept in a stall, in your barn.

Today, meeting energy needs is a gigantic undertaking. And a complex problem. Because the need is still growing.

Even conservative estimates tell us the demand for electricity alone will double in the next 15 years.

Just keeping up with this increase is going to be tough. It's going to take new facilities. But major facilities take from five to ten years to build.

And a lot of money.

Building a power plant today, for instance, costs five times what it did 15 years ago. And it was costly even then.

Besides that, everyone knows how the price of fuel used to generate electricity has skyrocketed since 1973.

But, while we continue to make every effort to hold down our costs in meeting your future energy needs, there are some things you can do to help conserve that energy and keep your costs in line at the same time.

By using your electricity wisely. Insulating your home properly. Checking into more energy efficient appliances and systems, like the heat pump.

And by understanding that the generation of electricity is a costlier and more complicated process than it used to be.

When you get right down to it, the best way we know to harness the energy we all need for the future is by working together today.

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— JOB OPENING —

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District has need to interview candidates for the position of "NON-CERTIFICATED ASSISTANT TO THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT — Head Custodian in charge of total buildings and grounds maintenance, and all purchasing of custodial and maintenance supplies." The successful candidate will need skills in electricty, plumbing, heating, carpentry, machinery, etc. This is a 12 month job. It is salaried and hours can vary according to weather, trouble, etc. Salary is to be negotiated, and there are some fringe benefits. Interested persons should telephone 868-2125 for an interview.

Kenneth L. Cole
School Superintendent

★THANK YOU★

I sincerely appreciate the support of those who voted for me in the November 2 election.

Richard Crow

THE LITTLE GUY ON THE TRACTOR

says thanks for your support in the November 2 election.

YOUR VOTE COUNTED

Charlie
— Charles Farrington —

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1974 Ford Grand Torino 4-dr., 302 V-8, auto. trans., p.s., radio,vinyl top, steel belted radial tires, low miles

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1974 Pinto Runabout 4 spd., radio, accent group, int. decor group, orange, 1owner

1974 Olds Custom Cruiser 9-pass. wagon, automatic, power steering and brakes

1973 Ranchero 500, 302 V-8, p.s., auto., new fiberglass box cover, p.b., low miles

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50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

Thirty-three members of the Fifty-Plus club met in the Spencerville Community Building on Thursday evening, October 28, for their regular monthly meeting. Hostesses for the evening were Elva Hoover, Barbara Longbrake, Kathryn Shockley, and Lula Gerig.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and after prayer by Harold Stiver all enjoyed a bountiful pot luck supper.

A short business meeting was conducted by President Ida Reed. Greetings were extended to all present. Our November meeting will be one week early, on November 18, due to Thanksgiving on the regular meeting date. President Reed read several poems - "Autumn," and "Apple Picking Time." Birthday offerings were received. There being no further business, the meeting was turned over to the committee for the evening. Leila Rosselot showed pictures and told of her Mediterranean cruise. This was a very interesting program and was greatly enjoyed by all.

Don't forget - the November meeting is one week earlier - November 18. Sarah Amstutz, Margie Dwyer and Ida Reed will be hostesses. Same time - same place.

WANT ADS —

SEWING AT HOME—APRIL Davis, phone 238-4833. No calls after 6:30 p.m., please. 42t2

POLE BUILDING FOR RENT —located west of Saint Joe. 20x 40. Phone 627-5113. 42t1p

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN, full or part time (husband and wife teams invited) to service and collect money from U.S. Postage Stamp Machines in your area. All accounts established for you. No experience needed. Requirements: car, references, 10 hours minimum per week, and cash investment from $1,950 to $5,198. For interview or information, write, including telephone number: U.S. Postage Stamp Machine Distributing Co., Inc., 1409 East Blvd., Suite 106, Charlotte, NC 28203, or call 704-377-6359, Monday thru Friday 9 to 5. 42t1p

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 39t3

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

TOP TO BOTTOM REMODELing and repair. No job too small or too large. Call 337-5216 for free estimate or immediate service. If no answer, call 747-3597. 35tf

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Rural Housewives

Sarah Amstutz, Sec'y.

The November meeting of the R.H.C. Club was held Tuesday, November 2, with Lizzie Hart as hostess. Ten members were present.

We will miss the three members who leave to spend the winter in Florida, Ellen Hart, Bernice Wilder, and Harriet Hood.

Ida Reed read articles on "Thanksgiving" and "The Landing of the Pilgrims."

The business meeting followed. Roll call was "things we are thankful for." We all decided that we had so much to be thankful for in our country that the response was very nearly the same from all of us.

We were sorry to report that Doris Stuck is sick again.

Collection of dues was ninety-five cents.

This club was organized in 1913 as the first club in DeKalb County consisting of farm women.

The first clubs in the state were farm women - in later years, "The Home Demonstration Clubs" were formed.

Some of the same ladies organized the Spencer Township Club.

Lela Northrup, one of the older members of the R.H.C. Club, is at Betz Nursing Home in Auburn - the club met with Lela at the home for its September meeting.

The Christmas meeting was planned for a pot luck dinner to be held with Sarah Amstutz on December 7 at 12 noon.

Meeting adjourned after a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Nov. 27 Deadline For Gifts

Mentally ill and retarded patients throughout the state of Indiana will be able to experience some holiday-season joy because of the generosity of the citizens of our county and the persistent efforts of the DeKalb County Mental Health Association.

The chairman of the Chirstmas Gift Project recently reminded the public of the importance of the suggested gift lists which are available at the collection stations.

If clothing is purchased, it should be made from washable fabric that does not require ironing. Gifts in glass bottles and other items which might be a safety hazard should be avoided.

The campaign chairman for the gift drive has announced that "Let the Love Shine In" is the theme for the program this year. Help make this theme a reality.

Deadline for gifts is Saturday, November 27. They may be left at the News Office in Saint Joe.

'Our Town' To Be Presented

Eastside High School will present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" on Friday, November 19 and Saturday, November 20, at 3:00 p.m. in the cafetorium. Tickets can be purchased in advance. Adults' are $1.75 and students $1.25.

In the first act the author genially outlines the history of the town, which is Grover's Corners, N.H., and something of the character of its citizens. Wilder then carries the audience into the houses of the Gibbs and Webb families, substantial homes containing substantial folks. Beginning with breakfast time, the audience spends one full day with these good people.

The second act concerns the the love affair between young George Gibbs and little Emily Webb, and thus culminates in a moving wedding scene, which contains all those elements of poignant sorrow and abundant happiness that make for solemnity and impressiveness.

In the third act the audience is led to the cemetery on the hill, where many of the townspeople we have come to know so well are patiently and smilingly awaiting not judgment but greater understanding. Into their midst is led the bride, a little timid at first, a little wishful to go back to life, to live again with her memories. But she is shown how impossible, how futile it is to return. The past cannot be re-lived. living people, humans, occupied with their petty occupations and small thoughts, know little of true job or happiness. Truth is to be found only in the future.

Cast (in order of their appearance): Fred Wagner, Stage Manager; Dave Koch, George Gibbs; Laura Bevington, Emily Webb; Tom Kimmel, Mr. Webb; Becky Webb, Mrs. Webb; Yvonne Miller, Mrs. Gibbs; Ron Ladd, Mr. Gibbs; Susan Yates, Rebecca Webb; Brent Shull, Howie Newsome; Joe Johnston, Simon Stimson; Dan Haverstock, Prof. Willard; Mona Gonzales, Constable Warren; Jody Johnsonbaugh, Sisi Crowell; Cheri Melchi, Josie Crowell; Melissa Pascone, Wally Webb; Margaret McCollough, Sandy Craig; Tammy Tatro, Jody Stoddard; Lisa Feguson, Mrs. Soames; Laura Hook, Tracey McKown, Vivien Ortiz, Joann Mooneyhan, Martha Cannady, Townspeople; Rex Webb, Man in Auditorium; Laura Hook, Tracey McKown, Ladies in Auditorium; Jeff Morr, Craig Zahner, sound; Rex Webb and Jim Fetters, lights.

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To the voters of DeKalb County—

THANK YOU

for your support in the general election Nov. 2

C. Joan Knepper

Candidate for County Treasurer

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

in the recent election. I ask for your continued support of The DeKalb County Court

Charles Quinn

DeKalb County Court Judge

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Parents, Taxpayers Dominated By One-Sided Teacher-Power

—By The Editor

From reports of Monday's school board meeting, it appears our problems are not over, despite the recent agreement on teacher salary schedules. I have a hunch that when the agreement was reached, there were those, maybe even on the school board, who sighed in relief, "Thank goodness, that's settled and we can get back to normal again."

Unfortunately, it isn't over, not only because Monday's board meeting brought the need to decide who's going to coach the girls' basketball team to light. It isn't over, also, because in just four months, the salary negotiations, and whatever else the teachers might cook up in the meantime, will once again get underway.

There is one point I would like to make, after having expressed it informally to some of the school administrators and the board's legal counsel:

I would like to see the DeKalb eastern school board file unfair labor practices with the state committee which hears such grievances. Also, I would like to have our board file charges of unethical conduct against any teacher who held discussions with students about the teacher salary dispute.

It has been far too long that the teachers' lobby and the various organizations they create have run over school administration. It is absolutely contrary to the concept of representative government that those we elect (school board members) cannot exercise THEIR judgment, according to the wishes of school patrons. It is entirely contrary to representative government that those who gain their livelihood in education have every avenue of appeal open to them if they feel agrieved, and they have the upper hand. Court decisions (our liberal unelected courts) have favored teachers far more often than they have favored school administrations.

I didn't vote for our school board members so that they could be mere figureheads. I voted for them because I want THEM to run the school system the way THE TAXPAYER wants, not the way immature, easily-misled, much misinformed teachers want to.

From the recent salary dispute and the public meeting which was held October 4 about the matter, several points stand out to justify an aggressive effort by the school board to neutralize the power of teacher unions and lobbyists, and bring school administration back to the proper authority—the local school board and administrators.

1. Teachers used students for one, two and three days to promote teacher interests. Without conducting a poll or asking parents what they thought, the word "brainwashed" came out in parent opinions about teacher discussions with students.

2. Teachers were uninformed and misinformed BY THEIR OWN SPOKESMEN. At the October 4 public meeting, it became evident that the school board's intent to use any extra monies (which might be found by state examiners) for additional teacher pay WAS NOT CONVEYED TO THE TEACHERS BY THEIR OWN SPOKESMEN, including the local UniServ office which masterminds teacher negotiations.

3. THE SCHOOL BOARD WAS RIGHT and THE TEACHERS WERE WRONG in the matter of funds available for a teacher pay raise. If the board had been in error (and that really means the superintendent and the board attorney who prepare the budget figures), IT WOULD HAVE BEEN MADE KNOWN IMMEDIATELY BY THE TEACHER SPOKESMAN AND THE UNISERV DIRECTOR WHO HAVE NOT HESITATED IN THE PAST TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALLEGED SCHOOL BOARD INCONSISTENCIES, to the point of exaggeration and misconception. In fact, the board's budget figures were so correct as to prompt a state examiner to remind the UniServ director that the examiners base their calculations on very reliable information. The UniServ director reportedly questioned or challenged item after item at the budget review held following the October 4 school board meeting. The examiner was irked by the attitude of the teacher representative from the UniServ office.

4. Despite teacher claims of the desire for parental input in education, THERE IS NOT A SINGLE PROGRAM, GROUP, SURVEY, POLL or what have you TO DETERMINE THE PUBLIC'S VIEWS ON EDUCATIONAL MATTERS. "New ideas" are instituted. When they succeed, the public hears about it. When they fail, NOT A WORD IS SAID BY THE TEACHERS. And in the use of "new ideas," THE FAILURES HAVE OUTNUMBERED THE SUCCESSES.

In this area, "new math" flopped and has generally been "modified" (which means they went back to the "old way" more than they kept the "new idea").

"New spelling" flopped and "the old way" has been reinstituted.

"New reading" flopped because "new spelling" flopped. The "right to read" program which sounded so highly motivated a few years ago distracted the public from the question: "Why do we need a concentrated program in reading on the basis of a child's 'right' when that's what they are going to school for in the first place—to learn to read, write and use numbers?"

Separation of students within a grade, according to capabilities, flopped. We heard the idea heralded to the skies. But the change back to "the old way" of mixed talents (teachers learned that "slow" students learned faster from exposure and challenge from "fast" students than from teachers) was quietly made.

But we did hear of "inadequate" teachers' pay, too many duties expected of teachers, too many hours for grading papers outside the classroom, and so on.

Repeat: educators' new ideas flopped more often than they succeeded. And the public's general skepticism proved to be right. The teachers were wrong.

Yes, we have some good teachers. But their voice, like that of parents, has been overridden by selfish unionism which has destroyed dedicated professionalism.

5. Parent, grandparent and taxpayer reaction against teachers as a whole was strong as a result of the recent dispute. The teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities was an attempt by teachers to "blackmail" the school board, force it to give in by getting parents of athletes aroused and fearful of losing, among other things, opportunities for athletic scholarships. Another "blackmail" effort came when the teachers suggested they would drop their unfair labor practices charges against the board if the salary dispute were settled by a certain time.

In this point, the reaction of a patron, expressed in a "letter to the editor" in this paper in which the thought was expressed that some teachers should not be re-hired next year—this idea was expressed to me by several parents who literally said, "Fire the whole bunch." These are not "radicals" speaking. They are good, solid concerned citizens.

6. Deception was used by the teachers to gain advantage. An agreement not to give out any information, thought by at least one member of the school board to mean "no information to ANYONE, " was stated by the UniServ director to involve only the news media. Thus, if you didn't listen closely and were trusting the other party, you as a school board member did not realize that the teachers had left the door open to distribute a "fact sheet" which was incomplete and misleading. In fact, THAT SO-CALLED "FACT SHEET" WAS IN THE PROCESS OF BEING PREPARED AT THE VERY TIME THE "NO INFORMATION" AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE SCHOOL BOARD AND THE TEACHER NEGOTIATORS WAS BEING MADE.

In summary, the atmosphere in public education has reached the point where SOMEBODY must take the initiative IN BEHALF OF STUDENTS, PARENTS AND TAXPAYERS.

That "somebody" could be our own DeKalb eastern school administration, leading the way for many other frustrated administrators by "fighting fire with fire."

There has been a reluctance to take drastic steps, due to the desire of school boards and administrators to keep from creating upset and upheaval in the education system. I suggest that the upset and upheaval are already present and have been for some time now—in the minds of parents who have no "union" through which they can exert influence. There is no "parent lobby" or "taxpayer lobby" confronting our legislators in Indianapolis or Washington.

Furthermore, unless a stand is taken by someone, teachers will continue to dominate the process of education, but not with an improvement in that process.

It is time for a school board and administration to take a stand. It is time to call a halt to the uncontrolled manner in which teachers have intimidated the general public. Their spoken "concern" for quality education is a bluff, a way to shame you and me into silence when we start asking questions about "what are we getting for our educational tax dollar?"

I repeat my informal statement and make it a public statement:

I wish the school board would file charges against the teachers in our school district who violated teaching ethics by using students, classroom time and after-classroom time for discussion of the salary dispute.

Put bluntly, what the teachers were saying was, "The school board, the superintendent and the school attorney are liars. They're trying to cheat us."

You think not? If you were at the October 4 meeting, you heard a coach stand up and say, "You (the school board) have given the administrators a raise, you've given janitors and the bus drivers a raise, but you won't give us a raise." Moments later, that teacher left the room. Whether or not he came back, I don't know. If he didn't, it's too bad, because it was pointed out that NO ONE in the school district was getting more money than last year, that teacher salaries are settled customarily BEFORE ANY OTHER PAY RAISES ARE DECIDED.

And if any teacher in our system claims that an "impartial" discussion was held in his or her classroom or outside the classroom, that the "other side" was given recognition for its merits—I'm sorry, but I can't believe it. Too many students and parents have said the opposite. In addition, the conduct and sneaky tactics by teachers and their spokesmen totally destroyed any faith I might have in claims of "impartial" discussions.

Filing charges against teachers is a drastic proposal? I don't think so—and the board has already had the idea brought to their attention in earlier discussions. It's no more drastic than teachers' violation of their extra-curricular activities agreements by use of a boycott—no more drastic than unannounced discussions of the salary matters by teachers with students—no more drastic than dissemination of incorrect and incomplete information by teachers to get public sympathy—no more drastic than teachers having certain parents gather in order to promote the teachers' cause.

Indeed, the proposal is less drastic than the above simply because it involves action IN BEHALF OF THE PUBLIC BY PUBLIC DECLARATION OF INTENT.

If you're inclined to feel that it's best to let the matter drop, "let bygones be bygones," you are sadly mistaken. You don't realize that the teachers union is geared up for the coming Indiana legislative session, that their lobby is going to be putting pressure on our legislators to legalize horserace betting in Indiana because the Democrat legislator who proposes it has earmarked a portion of the monies gained from such legalization for education (that means more money for teachers). You have forgotten—you read about it in this paper but have forgotten—that teachers will push the legislature to stop publication of teacher salaries in the annual report of the school systems in the state. In other words, teachers don't want taxpayers to know how much the taxpayers are shelling out for teacher salaries. They have already succeeded in making it unlawful for the school board to publicly divulge how much a coach is paid for coaching and how much other teachers receive for other extra-curricular duties. The argument about "right to privacy" has thus successfully been used by teachers to lead our lawmakers to forget it's TAXPAYERS' money being used and it is therefore NOT a "private" matter.

If you are as concerned as I am about the situation, call one or more of the school board members and let them know about it (Reynold Johnson, Lynn Fuller, Vaughn Billings, Earle Kelsey, Connie Hollabaugh, Norman Kinsey and Lloyd McClellan), and/or Superintendent Kenneth Cole, and/or school attorney H. Charles Winans. They need public support in their efforts to protect students, parents and taxpayers from the one-sided domination of education by teachers whose interests in recent years have been more in money than in students.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 November 18, 1976 VOL. 94—43

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Notes-I-like-to-receive department:

"Loved your — If you did not vote Tues. do not gripe on Wed." —from Pauline Greene out in Reading, Pennsylvania, when she sent her subscription renewal.

Joyce Mitchell says "thanks" to everyone who helped in any way to get her re-situated after her recent fire. She says she really appreciates the thoughtfulness of so many in this community.

Fire Guts Mobile Home

The Lewis Patton family had their mobile home gutted by fire Saturday morning. It was located in the Saint Joe Mobile Home Park on State Road 1 at the east edge of town.

Local firemen fought the fire for an hour and a half but were unable to save the structure or any of its contents. There were no injuries. An electrical problem was believed to be the cause of the fire.

The Pattons took up temporary residence with Nadine Ross in the court. The Red Cross office put out an appeal for clothing for the Pattons and their year-old son.

EHS Basketball

The DeKalb Eastside basketball season gets underway Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 24, when the Blazers face Angola there. The reserves play at 6:45 p.m. with the varsity game set for 8:00 p.m.

The Blazers then face Norwell there Friday of next week.

Girls varsity basketball got underway Thursday of this week with Prairie Heights hosting the locals.

The locals then face Angola at home next Monday. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Boys' freshman basketball begins Monday, November 29, at 6:30 p.m. at Angola.

Junior high activity begins Tuesday, November 23, with Avilla facing the locals here at 6:30 p.m.

Mental Health Patient Gift Deadline – Saturday, Nov. 27

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Second class postage paid at Indiana.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Did you know—

—that the Indiana Emergency Medical Services Commission (the state EMS governing body) has relaxed a rule that would have required a crew of three for emergency ambulances. The rule required a driver, a certified emergency medical technician and a paramedic. It was changed to require two persons, one a paramedic. The reason for the change was the financial burden on smaller communities.

—that Garrett schools will set their thermostats down from 70 to 68 in order to save energy. Also involved was the cost of energy. Other energy-saving practices include: turning half the hall lights off during school hours, lowering water temperatures where feasible, and lowering hall temperatures.

—that a grand prize of $1000 is being offered in a new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. In addition, there are 49 cash and merchandise awards. Rules and official entry forms can be obtained from: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

—that DeKalb County's Rural Youth and Junior Leader clubs took part in a multi-county officer training seminar at Rome City November 9. Attending were Pam Hollinger, Beth Hollinger, Lauri Pontoni, Bill Miles, Linda Jordan, Charlene DeVaux and extension agent Paula Hook.

—that the longest sub sandwich in the city of Lima, Ohio; a diamond ring; skiing lessons; flying instructions; assorted wines; a shopping spree for clothing; a child's party; movie passes; stereo equipment; and other items will be offered by WBGU-TV (channel 39) in the station's second auction, "Hello, Good Buy," to be held during viewing time starting at 4 p.m. November 21. The auction will be held also on the next two following days. Many tri-state area broadcasters will donate their time, including Dugan Fry of WOWO-radio in Fort Wayne, to take call-in bids on items donated by many merchants and corporations.

—that the Christ Child Festival will be held at the Coliseum December 3, 4 and 5. It is one of the largest non-commercial events held in the Coliseum and covers the entire ground floor and arena area. The outside nativity scene will also be included in the festival.

—that MM Joseph Steury of R1 Spencerville are parents of a daughter born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that 12% fewer food stamps were issued to Indiana households in September than a year ago. And, the most needy are now getting more benefits. However, while the Indiana Department of Public Welfare under Director Wayne Stanton is attempting to reduce the cost of the program to the taxpayer, another agency (under the Community Services Act) is trying to get more participants in the program, to the extent that it has installed "hot lines" (toll-free) by which Indiana residents can call to find out if they are eligible. The latter group says the more Indiana citizens using food stamps, the better the business outlook. Mr. Stanton commented, "One wonders whether or not some federal government bureaucrats are dissatisfied and/or unhappy because fewer people now need food stamps, and the level of government expenditure is decreasing. . . . ."

—that MM Allen Holman of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that in an effort to serve the community, Kay Smith and Cindy Culbertson of the Saint Joe Beauty Salon attended a three-day cosmetologist seminar in Chicago. They gained further knowledge in chemistry, biology, trichoanology, nutrition, hair cutting, hair coloring, permanent waving, merchandising, cosmetics and makeup application.

—that MM Scott Parker of R3 Auburn are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that boys basketball season tickets are now available at the high school office and at the Saint Joe Branch of Knisely National Bank. Adult season tickets for nine home games are $10.50. Student tickets are $6.25. Single admissions at the door will be $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students.

—that tennis star Arthur Ashe will participate in the Second Annual Psi Iota Xi Tennis Classic at the Coliseum at Fort Wayne Tuesday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. A clinic will be held at 3 p.m.

—that unemployment claims for the week ending November 13 dropped 4.7% from the week before.

—that funeral services were held Wednesday for Julie Hill, 92, of Saint Joe who died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Koch. She had resided here the past four years, having been born in Union County, Tennessee.

—that Allen W. Emenhiser, 54, of R1 Hicksville died Sunday at Fort Wayne after an eight-month illness. Survivors include his father, Charles of Saint Joe; seven brothers, Ronald of Spencerville, Kenneth and Jerry of Butler, Stanley of Garrett, Charles, Jr., of Saint Joe, Elwood of Hicksville and Michael of Woodburn; seven sisters, Mrs. Amy Nahrwold of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Maxine Voirol of Monroeville, Mrs. Bertha Gerardot of Angola, Mrs. Mary Geesaman of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Lois Peterson of Angola and Mrs. Ruth Wonderly and Mrs. Gloria Inlow of Hicksville. Burial Thursday was in Scipio Cemetery.

Mary Bopp Gets 2nd Adrian Scholarship

Mary Bopp of Saint Joe is the recipient of an Adrian College Scholarship for the second consecutive school year. The scholarship is presented in recognition of continued academic excellence.

Mary is a sophomore physical education major. She is a veteran of the college volleyball and field hockey teams and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Mary graduated from DeKalb Eastside in 1975. There she was an athlete, involved in volleyall, basketball, track and softball; president of the Girls' Athletic Association; and belonged to the yearbook staff and Spanish Club.

Asked who was most impressive during her high school studies, Mary selected Linda Newman, former Eastside phys ed instructor. "Miss Newman give me much moral support, encouraging me in physical education activities and college plans. She also helped me a great deal with school and personal problems," the coed explained.

Mary is the daughter of John Bopp, of Saint Joe, and the late Alice Bopp. About her father she says: "I respect him very much, particularly because he has shown faith in my judgement and decisions. I appreciate all my father does for me, from encouraging me in my studies to sending and planning thoughtful little surprises for me while I'm away from home."

Mary belongs to the Immaculate Conception Church in Auburn. She also has been active in the Waterloo YMCA summer softball league and, last summer, served as a director for a recreation program sponsored by the Saint Joe Lions Club.

The above news release came from the News Bureau at Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan.

EHS FHA

—M. M., reporter

The FHA Club at Eastside recently held a style review with "Circus of Fashions" as our theme on November 9 at the Eastside High School.

The attendance was great with quite a few people winning door prizes, and just having an all-around good time.

The FHA members were dressed as circus characters to highlight the evening as well as create a "Big Top" atmosphere. After the style review, their was plenty of refreshments along with our own bake sale which was a great success.

The FHA memers and Mrs. Rufner and Mrs. Parshall would like to thank everybody who attended the style review for making it an success.

We also would like to thank all the Downtown Merchants in Butler, Spencerville and in Saint Joe for helping us sell tickets. But a "special thanks" to the "In Fashion shop of Butler and Lucille Whitman, our narrator for making this night very enjoyable, as well as a big success.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—ham sandwich, green beans with bacon, fruit cup.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburg, tossed salad, peach half, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Thursday—turkey and biscuits, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, ice cream.

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP - Saint Joe
Open 2-8 pm Monday-Saturday
Mornings by appointment only
Mrs. Victor 'John' Coburn

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All types of unusual pets and exotic reptiles. See Indiana's largest display of 'gators & 'crocs'
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Sunday, November 21, beginning at 4 pm
Monday, November 22, beginning at 6 pm
Tuesday, November 23, beginning at 6 pm
AUCTION 'BID' PHONE:
★ (419) 352-1561 ★
W B G U – T V 3 9

Coburn Corners CC Seeks Funds For Korean Orphans' Christmas

Two orphanages in South Korea will for the third year in a row benefit from fund-raising efforts of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ through its members and Pastor Larry Carter.

Each year "Operation Christmas Cheer" attempts to raise $2,700 to send to orphanages at Geon and Incheon, South Korea. Missionaries there then purchase warm clothing, school uniforms, school supplies and shoes for the near-200 orphans in the two orphanages.

This year the orphanages are once again appealing to their friends abroad because the children are still there and they have no one to remember them at Christmas except concerned Christians in other parts of the world. Successful fund-raising drives were conducted the past two years.

Anyone wishing to help may send donations to: "Operation Christmas Cheer," Coburn Corners Church of Christ, R1 Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. Donations must be received by December 1. They will be greatly appreciated by all involved in the program.

Missionary Juanita M. Corry said in a letter to the local congregation:

"All of you helped to cloth and feed and love not only orphans at Incheon, but that same Babe long ago who became our Savior. As the Wise Men followed that star to bear gifts . . . you followed the light of love and through us clothed and loved the Christ Child."

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

The "letter to the editor" is not my way of doing things, as you know. But your editorial in the November 11th edition was so sound that I can't resist saying "Amen." The sad thing is that so few will ever read it, and none of us will broadcast it. The great proportion of our people who are willing to permit the mass media to make their conclusions for them and who demand that what they accept must be entertaining and "exciting"—the increasing number in this category of voters surely waves a warning that this experiment in a democratic form of government may very well fail after all.

My personal thanks to you for the wise and objective viewpoint you presented.

Faithfully yours,
Jay Gould
Director of Farm Services
WOWO Fort Wayne

Brownies Give Store Window Leafy Look

Brownie Troop 466 is responsible for the pretty leaf decorations in the window of Brown Furniture & Hardware, reports Betty Brown. The leaves are all handmade.

The troop consists of girls in grades 1, 2 and 3.

Judy Tejan is the adult leader and Cheryl Hollabaugh is assistant adult leader.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, November 22—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger sandwich, french fries, pears.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday and Friday—no school, Thanksgiving vacation.

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
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1974 Ford F-100 pickup 6-cyl., 3-speed, rear bumper, light green, 1 owner, low miles

1974 Pinto Runabout 4 spd., radio, accent group, int. decor group, orange, 1 owner

1974 Olds Custom Cruiser 9-pass. wagon, automatic, power steering and brakes

1973 Ranchero 500, 302 V-8, p.s., auto., new fiberglass box cover, p.b., low miles

1973 Thunderbird, fully loaded, green-glow

1973 Corvette Stingray, T-top, AM-FM radio, power windows, auto., low miles

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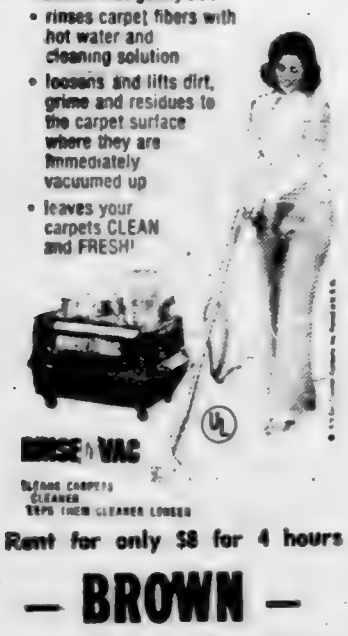

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WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—CANNED BEEF or canned hamburger. Merl Furnish, 238-4514 Spencerville. 43t1p

70 TO 80 FEET OF USED downspouting at the News Office. If you can use it—it's free.

SEWING AT HOME—APRIL Davis, phone 238-4833. No calls after 6:30 p.m., please: 42t2

POLE BUILDING FOR RENT —located west of Saint Joe. 20x40. Phone 627-5113. 42t1p

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN, full or part time (husband and wife teams invited) to service and collect money from U.S. Postage Stamp Machines in your area. All accounts established for you. No experience needed. Requirements: car, references, 10 hours minimum per week, and cash investment from $1,950 to $5,198. For interview or information, write, including telephone number: U.S. Postage Stamp Machine Distributing Co., Inc., 1409 East Blvd., Suite 106, Charlotte, NC 28208, or call 704-377-6359, Monday thru Friday 9 to 5. 42t1p

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 39t3

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

TOP TO BOTTOM REMODELing and repair. No job too small or too large. Call 337-5216 for free estimate or immediate service. If no answer, call 747-3597. 35tf

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WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 9tf

'Our Town' To Be Presented

Eastside High School will present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" on Friday, November 19 and Saturday, November 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the cafetorium. Tickets can be purchased in advance. Adults' are $1.75 and students $1.25.

In the first act the author genially outlines the history of the town, which is Grover's Corners, N.H., and something of the character of its citizens. Wilder then carries the audience into the houses of the Gibbs and Webb families, substantial homes containing substantial folks. Beginning with breakfast time, the audience spends one full day with these good people.

The second act concerns the the love affair between young George Gibbs and little Emily Webb, and thus culminates in a moving wedding scene, which contains all those elements of poignant sorrow and abundant happiness that make for solemnity and impressiveness.

In the third act the audience is led to the cemetery on the hill, where many of the townspeople we have come to know so well are patiently and smilingly awaiting not judgment but greater understanding. Into their midst is led the bride, a little timid at first, a little wishful to go back to life, to live again with her memories. But she is shown how impossible, how futile it is to return. The past cannot be re-lived. living people, humans, occupied with their petty occupations and small thoughts, know little of true job or happiness. Truth is to be found only in the future.

Cast (in order of their appearance): Fred Wagner, Stage Manager; Dave Koch, George Gibbs; Laura Bevington, Emily Webb; Tom Kimmel, Mr. Webb; Becky Webb, Mrs. Webb; Yvonne Miller, Mrs. Gibbs; Ron Ladd, Mr. Gibbs; Susan Yates, Rebecca Webb; Brent Shull, Howie Newsome; Joe Johnston, Simon Stimson; Dan Haverstock, Prof. Willard; Mona Gonzales, Constable Warren; Jody Johnsonbaugh, Sisi Crowell; Cheri Melchi, Josie Crowell; Melissa Pascone, Wally Webb; Margaret McCollough, Sandy Craig; Tammy Tatro, Jody Stoddard; Lisa Feguson, Mrs. Soames; Laura Hook, Tracey McKown, Vivien Ortiz, Joann Mooneyhan, Martha Cannady, Townspeople; Rex Webb, Man in Auditorium; Laura Hook, Tracey McKown, Ladies in Auditorium; Jeff Morr, Craig Zahner, sound; Rex Webb and Jim Fetters, lights.

School Board

At Monday's school board meeting, Guy Mausteller of west of Saint Joe was named head custodian for the school system following interviews by the board with two other applicants.

It was voted to continue the nine-week grading period schedule after junior-senior high faculty members showed 30 teachers in favor, eight preferring a six-week grading period, and two teachers having no preference.

It was decided to set up a meeting with the teachers' negotiating team to determine the salary for the newly-assigned girls' basketball assistant varsity coach.

Information from various sources indicates that the prospects for the girls' team are so good ("just about as good as the boys" was one description of the girls' playing capabilities) that an experienced coach was needed. Since no female faculty member was qualified for the job, Robert Brown was named girls' coach. Because IHSAA rules require a female attendant to be present at all times when a male is coaching a girls' team, it was necessary to add another extra-curricular position and salary.

Seven board representatives, including Superintendent Kenneth Cole, expressed intent to attend a December 1 Region III Indiana School Boards Association meeting at Northrup High School.

Norman Kinsey volunteered to be a member of the about-to-be-formed High School Guidance Advisory Committee.

The board will hold a special meeting Tuesday, November 23, primarily for the purpose of signing teacher contracts rewritten to include extra-curricular assignments.

Reserve Special Plate Numbers

Drivers who want to reserve their special license plate numbers can do so now. The Butler License Branch is now taking reservations for 1977 plates.

Available will be the 17S 1 through 200. Those wanting a number between 17S1 and 100 should notify the branch immediately. 17B plates will be available as always.

As soon as registration slips are received from Indianapolis, motorists may pay for their special plates. For those who may be out of the community, the license branch can type a registration slip.

Public cooperation will be appreciated.

Humane Shelter Group To Have Hoiiday Bazaar

The DeKalb County Humane Society Craft Division will meet each Thursday afternoon during November at the home of Mrs. Gerald Felenz at 916 East 5th Street in Auburn.

The Craft Division is busy creating items to sell at the Humane Society's Christmas Bazaar to be held the first Saturday in December in the large meeting room at People's Federal Savings and Loan in Auburn.

Christmas tree ornaments and home baked bread will be the outstanding offerings at the bazaar. And there will be many gift items offered as well. Monies raised will go toward the effort now being made in DeKalb County to establish a Humane Society that will be responsive to the predicament of unwanted and mistreated animals here.

Persons and organizations of all ages and talents are being sought to contribute ideas and skills to this fund-raising effort. Anyone who would like to begin working on a project to donate to the Christmas Bazaar, or organization who would like to establish a craft group, can telephone 925-3477 for the information. All persons in DeKalb County are also welcome to join the Thursday Afternoon Craft Sessions at the home of Mrs. Felenz. Coffee, conversation and good fellowship are all free bonuses for the artists each Thursday when they join the humanitarians of DeKalb County.

Com'nity Worship Planned For 24th

The Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

Rev. Terry Rhine, pastor of the Spencerville United Methodist Church, will present the evening meditation.

Rev. Wilbur Miller, pastor of the St. Peter church, will assist in the evening service.

Residents of the Riverdale community are urged and invited to attend the Thanksgiving Eve service.

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School Boards Exec Warns: Local Boards Lose School Control

(Editor's note: The following news release, received last week, confirms comments made in these columns in last week's issue concerning the imbalance of power in the operation of schools. By coincidence, both articles were apparently being written at the same time, reflecting concern for the program of education in the state of Indiana.)

The citizens of Indiana are in danger of losing control of their local public school systems, suggests Dr. Charles E. Fields, Executive Secretary of the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents.

This warning note was sounded in anticipation of the strong push to expand the collective bargaining process which will be made by school employee lobbying groups during the 1977 General Assembly.

Efforts were made in this direction throughout the 1976 Indiana General Asembly when House Bill 1395 was introduced. The legislation called for mandated bargaining of "fringe benefits; procedures for the promotion, demotion, transfer, assignment and retention of employees; school calendar; class size; pupil-teacher ratio; curriculum development and revision; preparation time; extra curricular activities; student discipline, expulsion or supervision of students; agency shop; and general working conditions."

This bill passed the House of Representatives by the vote of 65 to 30 but, "fortunately for the people of Indiana, died on the Senate Education Committee. Unfortunately, however, similar legislation will be introduced during the 1977 session," Fields observed.

National and state school employee groups have pushed hard for legislation which will expand the scope of collective bargaining, because such legislative action is in line with their major objective of "self-governance."

"This concept basically calls for teacher (professional) control of our public school systems and would seriously erode public control. 'Self-governance' means 'professional (or teacher) governance'," the IAPSS Executive Secretary stated.

The IAPSS believes that staff members should have input into the areas which will affect their ability to carry out their responsibilities as school employees. The present collective bargaining law (Public Law 217) provides for such input through the "discussible" process. All of the areas cited above (with the exception of agency shop) are, under the present law, mandated areas for DISCUSSION between local teacher groups and local school officials. They are not, however, mandated as bargainable items.

Local school boards must retain the final decision-making authority and determine whether or not they will bargain over these important areas, said Dr. Fields. "If the public is to retain control of the educational process in Indiana, this is absolutely essential," he said.

"School board members are elected or appointed representatives of the people; they must have the authority to act on behalf of the citizens of each local school community. Local pblic control of our schools is the keystone of the American public school system," Fields noted.

"School officials have voiced their opposition to this erosion of public control for many years. Their unified voice in opposition has not, however, been loud enough to hold back the forces lobbying for expansion of the collective bargaining process for school employees. The general public must become concerned and vocal in opposition to expansion of that process," the IAPSS Executive Secretary said.

He concluded, "Each citizen of this state, with a concern regarding the public control of education, has an obligation to become informed regarding the issue of expanded collective bargaining rights for school employees. Those citizens should then communicate their concerns in this area to their representatives in the 1977 Indiana General Assembly. The members in both the House of Representatives and the Senate will respect the will of the people regarding this important issue. They cannot respond, however, until the general public makes its voice heard. Who will control Indiana's public schools tomorrow? Will it be the public or will it be the teaching profession? The decision rests with the citizens of this state."

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 November 25, 1976 VOL. 94—44

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

You meet the nicest people at the dump!

A couple of weeks ago, I made two trips to the county landfill operated by John Merritt. His friendly and helpful staff includes Carl Murray who recognized me after we conversed a few minutes. He is a mechanic at the landfill, but was assisting during the noon and early afternoon in directing customers to the proper place to dump their refuse.

I had gotten lost in looking for the landfill, then followed a pickup truck loaded with trash. I figured the lady driving was going to the landfill and I'd get un-lost.

I was right. And as I passed her at the pay window, I said. "I was lost and had to follow you to get here."

Out back, when I was dumping my trash, the lady in the pickup started unloading hers. Every so often she would stop, take a deep breath, and dig in again with a shovel.

In the meantime, a trash collection truck from Auburn pulled in, and the driver got out and gave me a hand with my heavy trash cans. The young man said, "Don't you live in the big brick at Saint Joe? I used to be in there when I was little."

It was Gene Woodring, grandson of Oscar and the late Maude Harris from whom we bought the house 19 years ago.

When I finished unloading, I turned around and began shoving and throwing the trash from the young woman's pickup. She was getting nowhere fast and needed help. Gene also helped in unloading the pickup. And just as we were about finished, I was wracking my brain for some remark to make about helping the young lady out. The saying goes that great minds run in the same chanel—and Gene came out with, "It's a good thing male chivalry isn't dead."

The young lady said, "Yeah—and I'm a women's libber!"

I dropped my shovel, stopped and exclaimed, "You are! Oh h—!" Then went back to unloading the trash in the pickup. I was trying to get a rise out of her—but she wouldn't rise.

Anyhow—I enjoyed the whole episode — re-met a man who tried to sell me insurance several years ago and is now a mechanic for Merritt's (and he said "keep it up" in connection with my editorializing which he commended, and that made me feel good)—met a young man who had enjoyed in the past the same house our family has enjoyed in recent years—and had a chance to lend a hand to a good-looking young lady who wouldn't ask for help, but her huffing and puffing were a subconscious signal in my book. (That oughta get a rise out of Auburn Star-columnist Jane Kempf who has responded in irritation to my "male chauvinism" in the past in her column without identifying me as the source of her irritation).

As I said at the beginning, you meet the nicest people at the dump.

EHS Gals Win 2

The DeKalb Eastside girls basketball team got off to a rousing start last week with a 75-44 win over Prairie Heights. They followed up with a win over Angola 40-34 Monday.

Lisa Johnson led scorers for the Blazers in both games, getting 24 in the opener and 18 in the Angola game. Connie Oberlin had 17 in the Prairie Heights game. Amy Hampel netted 11 and 16 points in the two games.

Miss Oberlin is Eastside's oldest player, a junior. All the remainder of the squad are freshpersons and sophomores.

EASTSIDE—75			
Hampel	4	3	11
Obendorf	4	2	10
Oberlin	7	3	17
Ray	2	0	4
Baughman	1	7	9
Johnson	10	4	24
Totals	28	19	75
PRAIRIE HEIGHTS—44			
Click	3	0	6
Sassenella	4	2	10
Stump	1	0	2
Friend	3	0	6
Hoyer	2	3	7
Sizemore	6	1	13
Totals	19	6	44

Eastside	18	19	19	19—75
Prairie Heights	10	13	9	12—44

EASTSIDE—40			
Hampel	8	0	16
Obendorf	0	3	3
Oberlin	0	1	1
Baughman	1	0	2
Johnson	8	2	18
Totals	17	6	40
ANGOLA—34			
McKnight	5	0	10
Petre	1	0	2
Walter	3	0	6
Peppler	1	0	2
Higbee	1	0	2
Bledsoe	1	0	2
Frederick	4	2	10
Totals	16	2	34

Eastside	10	15	7	8—40
Angola	8	6	14	6—34

Janette Wolfcale Named Queen

—Mrs. John Crothers, reporter

MM John Crothers of near Saint Joe recently visited their daughter and family, the Richard Wolfcales, in Mt. Vernon, Missouri, where they minister at King's Way Christian Church.

They also attended the two-day county festival held annually, known as "Apple Butter Makin' Days." The festival is unique in that all concessions which are all around the courthouse square are operated by local people and consist of arts, crafts and refreshments of all kinds. Two large copper kettles of apple butter in the making are of course the main attraction. The tantalizing smells of spice tea, funnel cakes, and so on, are still in our memory.

All kinds of contests take place including log sawing (ladies, too), spelling bees, fiddle playing, adult tricycle races, style shows, tobacco spitting, quartets, high school choirs and bands. A greased pig contest (poor little piggies) and the grand parade with the Governor's wife present are among other attractions.

The highlight was the queen contest. Janette Wolfcale, granddaughter of the Crothers', was crowned queen of the festival. She was sponsored by one of the local merchants. She was beautiful in a Colonial gown which she designed. She and her sister, Shawn, are students at Ozark Bible College in Joplin, Missouri.

The Ozark Mountain Festival was a refreshing change from all the carnival noises at most fairs that rob a community of much wealth. These wonderful mountain folk are like a page from the past when life was less hectic. And everybody had so much fun.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, November 29—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, bread and butter, fruit jello.

Wednesday—pizza, green beans, pears.

Thursday— hamburger sandwich, french fries, applesauce.

Friday—chicken and noodles, peas, plums.

Concord Township Had Second Highest Voter Participation Nov.2

Acting County Clerk Paul Post said this week that the final tally of voting in the county showed 79% of the registered voters going to the polls November 2.

Tabulation of precincts also indicated that Concord Township had the second highest voter turnout percentagwise. With 499 registered voters, 427 exercised their voting privilege for an 85.6% response.

Troy Township, with 149 registered voters, had 129 cast their votes, for the county's top figure of 86.6%.

The following is a complete listing of all county precincts, the number of registered voters, the number who voted and the percentage who voted.

	Reg.	Voted	%
Troy	149	129	86.6
Concord	499	427	85.6
Union 3	577	490	84.9
Union 8	367	311	84.7
Smithfield E	473	397	83.9
Union 10	684	570	83.3
Spencer	543	452	83.2
Jackson S	556	461	82.9
Wilmington 4	665	545	82.0
Keyser 1	250	205	82.0
Union 7	634	519	81.9
Stafford	168	137	81.5
Smithfield W	344	278	80.8
Keyser 5	880	708	80.5
Butler	770	620	80.5
Keyser 3	237	190	80.2
Keyser 6	754	603	80.0
Franklin	476	381	80.0
Union 2	591	472	79.9
Union 1	878	701	79.8
Richland	586	465	79.4
Keyser 7	554	438	79.1
Jackson N	386	304	78.8
Union 5	424	331	78.1
Union 9	426	332	77.9
Newville	190	148	77.9
Wilmington 3	420	319	76.0
Fairfield	569	431	75.7
Grant 2	1044	772	73.9
Union 4	534	393	73.6
Keyser 2	423	311	73.5
Wilmington 2	342	250	73.1
Keyser 4	308	224	72.7
Grant 1	532	383	72.0
Wilmington 1	638	454	71.2

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carlos Church November 3.

The collect and pledge were given in unison. Mrs. Roy Baker had the lesson of Colonial Teas taken from Early American Life magazine. She told of the many different things it was made from after the Boston Tea Party and the special social tea hour as Love and Scandal are the best sweeteners of tea.

Mrs. Robert Musser conducted a quiz for Mrs. Harold Hammon who was absent.

The blind material is for sale.

Mrs. Roy Baker gave the critic's report.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller was a guest.

The club met November 17 at the home of Mrs. Carl Perkins.

For her lesson, Mrs. Perkins talked of the problems women have of getting certain jobs and showed a film, The Women's Game.

Mrs. Carlos Church had a contest on remembering items.

Mrs. Roy Baker gave the critic's report and read a poem, Be Thankful.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

Blazers Lose

The Blazers' basketball team dropped a close 46-43 game to Angola Wednesday night in the opener of the current season.

The locals outscored Angola from the field. But they could make only 7 of 14 free throws to make the difference in favor of the Hornets.

ANGOLA—46			
Stackhouse	3	2	8
Hefley	3	0	6
Aldrich	3	6	12
Bush	1	0	2
Eberhart	3	0	6
Carson	1	0	2
Dove	0	0	0
Selman	3	4	10
Karst	0	0	0
Totals	17	12	46
EASTSIDE—43			
Burns	4	3	11
Cook	3	0	6
Richmond	6	0	12
Sipe	3	0	6
Kandel	2	4	8
Berndt	0	0	0
Staley	0	0	0
Fee	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

Angola	6	16	10	14—46
Eastside	8	8	13	14—43

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Deception Leads To Presidency

Two headlines in the past week point out the deception practiced by Jimmy Carter to gain the Presidency. The headlines were:

"Carter Not Optimistic About Jobless" — and

"Carter Lauded For Waiting On Economy"

During the debates between Mr. Carter and Gerald Ford, a repeated reference was made by Mr. Carter to the need to create jobs. He was constantly critical of Mr. Ford's administration because of the alleged 8½ million unemployed. The voter was led to believe Mr. Carter was going to do something about the problem.

But—in a news conference last week, Mr. Carter said the American public must endure unemployment of 5 to 7 per cent for at least another three years.

Isn't that what President Ford was saying, in effect, when he did not offer any promises of significant reduction in unemployment? Mr. Ford doted on the positive side, the fact that the vast majority of Americans are working. He was branded as "insensitive to the needs of the people," and one of those supposed "insensitivities" had to do with unemployment.

In the matter of inflation, Mr. Carter emphasized the deterioration of the dollar, especially related to the elderly retired and others on fixed income. He did not acknowledge that the rate of inflation had been slowed. Mr. Ford during his two years consistently refrained from undertaking any program involving a speedup of business activity, fearful of the inflationary consequences. For his deliberate style, for his several veloes, he was criticized directly by Mr. Carter.

But— a story this week from Mr. Carter's aides indicates he will not adopt any economic policies that would commit his Cabinet to a course of action it didn't have a hand in shaping. Mr. Carter's attitude was described as "wait and see."

Isn't that what President Ford has been doing during his two years in office? Hasn't he exercised a "wait and see" attitude, to give the private sector of the economy an opportunity to find its own healthy level"

It took only two weeks or so for the facts of life to become obvious concerning the Presidential election. Mr. Carter, had a "vision of a greater America," he was giving a lot of Americans the idea that he was going to do something about our problems, he was "exciting" though unknown to some voters who supported him.

And what does he come out with? The very same outlook and approach he criticized to defeat Gerald Ford who dealt in realities in his term in office and during his campaign. Mr. Carter, the idealist, won the election. But he changed his tune very quickly.

One of the implied criticisms of Mr. Ford prior to the TV debates was that he was "programmed." Comments by those in the media echoed the idea that Mr. Ford is some sort of mechanical object that gets wound up and does the same thing over and over again. His preparation for the debates was made to sound like an unfair advantage over Mr. Carter. It did not seem to get to the American people that, if a President is going to be asked questions about government, he must prepare for those questions. He wasn't "programmed" he was PREPARED. It was the best thing he could do in seeking to answer questions as factually as possible. And he did answer factually, to a far greater degree than did Mr. Carter.

It wasn't the President who was "programmed"—it was the public who was "programmed" into believing that Mr. Ford is a stumbling, incompetent, incapable personality unfit for the Presidency.

Remember?—Mr. Carter said "trust me"? He said: we want to restore trust in our government.

I wonder how the Carter voters feel about him now, since he has made two statements EXACTLY OPPOSITE those he made during his campaign. I wonder how "exciting" he is now to some younger voters who supported him, now that he indicated intentions of following exactly the same approach to unemployment and inflation as President Ford has followed.

"Trust me" said Mr. Carter. Then, two weeks after he is elected, he says the opposite of what he said (or implied) during his election campaign.

Isn't it "exciting"???

Honor Students Named At EHS

Honor students at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School for the first nine-week grading period include:
DISTINGUISHED (all A's)

12th grade—Lisa Ferguson, Laura Hook, Susan McCann, Karen Myers, Carol Petre, Lorna Reinhart.

11th grade—Linda Freidenberger, Yvonne Miller, Connie Oberlin, Connie Snyder, Sally Strange.

10th grade—Cheri Schmucker.

8th grade—Jeff Fee, Nick Gollmer.

7th grade—Kenny Casebere.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Linda Ahrndt, Max Baughman, Laura Bevington, Mike Bissell, James Burns, Julie Hantz, Beth Hollabaugh, Cindy Hudson, David Kandel, Cynthia Komanec, Robin Meek, Cindy Poe, Chris Sipe, Phil Staley, Jeffrey Surfus, Rebecca Webb, Kathy Whitman, Debbie Young, Mike Zeigler.

11th grade—Cheryl Alloway, Nancy Bavin, Jeffrey Berndt, Mark Crow, Deanna Crozier, Dave Fee, Nanette Frank, Kevin Fry, Linda Gaff, Charles Hampel, Martin Houser, Jenifer Hudson, Vickie Keener, Laura Kelsey, Jon Mickelson, Marilyn Miller, Susan Myers, Debra Oberlin, Mark Richmond, Cary Wade, Cheryl Worman, Michelle Zeigler.

10th grade—Marsha Busche, Dan Cairl, Sindy Cumings, Miriam Graham, Amy Hampel, Denise Jennings, Lisa Johnson, Sheryl Kinsey, Margaret McCollough, Jody Phillips, Carol Prentice, Juli Rucker, Bryan Sawvel, Karin Troyer, Dennis Washler, Susan Yates, Joy Zeigler.

9th grade—Julie Armstrong, Lee Blaine, Carma Bremer, Aleta Brown, Ronda Doll, Virginia Duke, Sharon Frakes, Fred Hampel, Lisa Herrick, Roxanne Hewitt, Kimberly Houser, Anita Hudson, Kandy Kaser, Chris Kelsey, Lynette Longardner, Lisa Parker, Kathy Ray.

8th grade—Lona Akey, Dusty Alloway, Steve Billings, Cynthia Bissell, Tony Burnett, Randy Burns, Lydia Curcio, Ron Eichel, Lonny Emenhiser, Danny Farrer, Brett Gearhart, Jennifer Haines, Jeff Keller, Kelly Keltner, Marcella Lengacher, Tracy Long, Yvonne Miller, Brant Moore, Dawn Northrup, Cindy Ott, Lynn Reinhart, Verne Ridenour, Tim Rubalcaba, Keith Sanders, Dennis Shultz, Darlene Smith, Jamie Smith, Steven Snyder, Joel Surfus, Penny Tule, Wayne West, Tracey Woodard, Ed Yoder, Susan Zeisloft. Mary Zenk.

7th grade—Jana Armstrong, Lisa Blaker, Peggy Buell, Tina Burnett, Mike Camp, Mike Casebere, Sarah Casebere, Rick Conley, Lori Crow, Doug Dowden, Mike Gettys, Jeff Hoffer, Jon Hollabaugh, Chris Holt, Diane Jennings, Lori Keltner, Mark Koeppe, Donna Kray, Stan Kurtz, Dawn Lang, Bobbie Lehman, Patricia McDowell, David Martin, Kimberly Mullett, Greg Myers, Steven Newcomer, Lisa Shultz, Diane Sipe, Richard Timmerman, Pamela Winslow, Gerald Zenk.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Tom Kimmel, Kim Krafft, Chris Mack, Frederick Wagner, Jeff Yates.

11th grade—Dan Busche, Tammy Collingsworth, Randy Cook, Kim Hollinger, Shelly McBride, Kenneth Mack, Debbie Mullett, Barbara Mumma, Tony Salinas, Ron Schmucker.

10th grade—Tammy Brown, Rex Buell, Maureen Curry, Joy Hildebrandt, Christine Lind, Richard McBride, Sunda Obendorf, Kenneth Ray, Paul Voirol.

9th grade—Sherri Brown, Jim Dove, Babette Herschberger, Bruce Jordan, Lewanda Mooneyhan, Jeff Myers, Kevin Snyder.

8th grade—Dawn Bassett, Brian Carpenter, Sheila Haley, Michael VanZile.

7th grade—Julie Bremer, Roberta Cornette, Holly Degen, Jack Frank, Robert Haines, Jeff Hamman, Eric Heitzman, June Johnston, Rita McPherson, Delores Miller, Lynette Parker, Debby Schindler, Jeff Ward, Tony Wilges, David Work, RoEnna Zerkle.

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I&M Seeks New Plant Approval

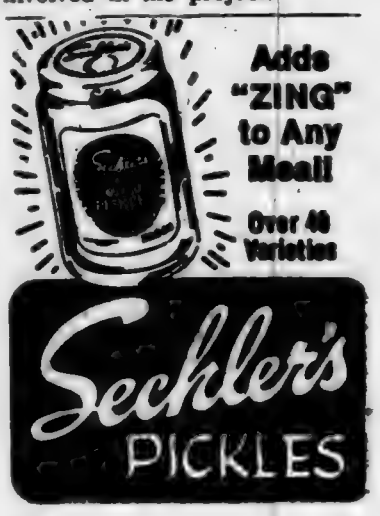
Indiana & Michigan Electric Company has announced plans to file a series of applications for permits and other approvals required for the construction of a major new power plant on the Ohio River in Spencer County, Indiana.

Jack F. Stark, I&M executive vice-president, disclosed that the new plant, if built as presently contemplated, would have a generating capacity of 2.6-million kilowatts and an estimated cost of over $1.3 billion, not including an estimated $200 million for associated transmission facilities. First of the plant's two 1.3-million-kw, coal-burning generating units would be scheduled for commercial operation by 1981, the second by 1982.

The plant would be the largest in Indiana and, from the standpoint of power generation and environmental acceptability, one of the most modern and efficient in the world. In full operation, it would generate an estimated 18.2-billion kilowatt-hours a year.

The new Spencer County plant would be built on a site of approximately 6,000 acres, which I&M has been acquiring since 1973. The site is located between Grandview and Rockport, about 12 miles northeast of Owensboro, Kentucky.

Among the initial filings y I&M are applications required by the U.S. Corps of Engineers and Indiana's Department of Natural Resources, Air Pollution Control Board and Stream Pollution Control Board. These are among 17 federal, state, regional and county agencies with which the company must file a total of 52 applications involved in the project.



Did you know

—that Navy Airman Recruit James Carr of Auburn has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is a 1975 graduate of DeKalb Central.

—that Leslie Nelson and Don Mayer of Butler were recently named members of the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club for producing 180.42 bushels of corn per acre in 1976.

—that 300 rooms, double occupancy, have been spoken for in Washington, D.C., for Indiana residents who wish to attend the inauguration of Jimmy Carter as President of the United States in January. The cost is $369.95 per person and includes round trip air fare, four nights in a hotel, five days in Washington, transfers from airport to hotels, gratuities for luggage handling, pre-registration at the hotel, a night tour of Washington including a prime rib dinner, the Innaugural Ball sponsored by the Indiana Society in Washington (formal), including dinner, entertainment and a dance, plus other tourist attractions. Those who wish to attend should contact S. Shep Cutler at Carmel, Indiana, serving as tour chairman for the Indiana Democrat State Central Committee.

—that Barbara Voirol of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that children in kindergarten through third grade in all elementary schools are now busy developing Christmas artwork to be the basis for the designs of the 1978 Christmas Seals of the American Lung Association.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered corn, fruit crunch.

Tuesday—ham and potatoes, peas, applesauce, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday—goulash, cole slaw, sliced pears, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Thursday—vegetable-beef soup, fruit jello, bread and butter or peanut butter, chocolate chip cookie.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, creme dessert.

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EXTENSION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER—

28—Forever 4-Hers/Busy Beavers Achievement Program, Exhibit Hall, Auburn, 3 p.m.

29—DeKalb County 4-H Horse & Pony Achievement Program, Exhibit Hall, Auburn, 6:30 p.m.

30—Cut-Ups and Go-Getters 4-H Achievement Program, Exhibit Hall, Auburn, 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER—

1—DeKalb County 4-H Junior Leader Christmas Party, Exhibit Hall, Auburn, 7:30 p.m.

2—Big Bale Hay Tour, east side of county, 9 a.m. to noon.

6—Dog Club 4-H Achievement Program, Exhibit Hall, Auburn, 6:30 p.m.

6—Extension Homemaker Christmas Party for Presidents, Vice-Presidents and Special Leaders, Exhibit Hall, noon.

7—Pesticide Training, Exhibit Hall, 1 and 7:30 p.m.

8—Pesticide Training, Exhibit Hall, 1 and 7:30 p.m.

Did you know—

—that Mrs. Anna Hursey of Saint Joe was a Thursday dinner guest last week of MM Walter Kimes of the South Edge Trailer Court of Auburn.

—that scattered layoffs in manufacturing and contruction industries contributed to a 7 per cent increase in initial unemployment insurance claims last week.

—that the Garrett EMS volunteer crew is short of help with only five or six persons working the Garrett ambulance on a regular basis. There have been instances when no one in Garrett was available to be on call. However, county EMS director Rick Ring expects the situation to improve due to increased enrollment in EMT classes, the only source of new volunteers. County Commissioner Frank Laub is reported to have said "the whole program seems to be working really well" and that the cost of EMS is running slightly under its budget.

—that a limited amount of scholarship aid is still available for second semester entry to students in Saint Francis College's second degree program in accounting or business administration.

—that the annual $10 pass for unlimited admissions to all Indiana State Parks, State Recreation Areas, State Forests, State Memorials and other properties of the Department of Natural Resources throughout the year will again be available for 1977. Advance sale of the 1977 passes has now begun in time for use as Christmas gifts. They are available at the above state areas including Pokogan State Park at Lake James.

—that the annual Christmas show, "The Star of Bethlehem," seen at the Schouweiler Planetarium at Saint Francis College, recreates the skies of 2000 years ago at the birth of Christ. The show will be presented at the college Fridays, December 3-17, at 8 p.m.; Saturdays, December 4-18, at 2 and 8 p.m. (except December 11 at 2 and 4 p.m.); and Sundays, December 5-19, at 2 p.m. Seating is limited to 100 per show on a first-come first-served basis. There is a small admission charge.

—that Stella Goldsmith of Spencerville has her 92nd birthday on Thanksgiving Day.

—that MM Rick Workman of R3 Auburn are parents of a daughter born last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Jerry Markle of Spencerville has been named editor of "Universal News," publication of Universal Tool & Stamping Company at Butler. He is employed in the purchasing department and is working on a degree in marketing at IU-PU at Fort Wayne.

—that volunteer 4H Adult Leaders and Junior Leaders were honored at the annual extension banquet November 15 at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn.

—that the annual mid-winter conference for prosecuting attorneys will be held at Indianapolis December 2 and 3. The program includes an analysis of the medicaid-welfare fraud situation and the true implications of the 1977 Criminal Code, according to Attorney General Ted Sendak.

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PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

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Behind all the plugs, switches, lights, appliances, tools and machines in our area is a gigantic and complex power system.

Where thousands of tons of coal are burned every day to make the steam that turns the turbines that generate your electricity.

But that's only the beginning. Getting that electricity where you need it, when you need it, also requires thousands of miles of power lines, transmission towers, substations, poles and transformers.

And people.

The hundreds of specially-trained people who manage and maintain this vast network that serves you 24 hours a day.

We're not offended if you take electricity for granted, though. Because that means we're doing our job; keeping the power coming.

But there's a job you can do, too.

Make sure the electricity we provide isn't wasted.

How? Turn off lights and appliances when you're not using them. Wash only full loads of clothes and dishes.

Or, better yet, make sure your home is properly insulated. And look into appliances that have the new energy-saving features.

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School Supt's Exec Warns: Class Size Not 'Negotiable'

(Second in a series of four articles from the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents)

A warning regarding the possible loss of public control of Indiana schools, recently sounded by the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents through Executive Secretary Dr. Charles E. Fields, includes some of the rationale behind opposition to expansion of the collective bargaining process for school employees.

The organizations lobbying for open scope in the bargaining process have indicated that the school calendar should become a bargainable issue. The school calendar effects the lives of an entire local school community and school system employees are not the only people who must adjust their personal schedule to comply with that calendar.

"School officials should consider input from school employees, parents, students and other community members when they determine the days that school will be in session," Fields suggested. "This important issue should be resolved by the elected or appointed school board members who represent the general public, and not by a few individuals at the bargaining table," he continued.

Negotiation of class size is always a high priority item for those who push for the open scope concept. The number of pupils within a classroom is a flexible item controlled by many variables such as room size, the nature of the subject taught, the ability of the students, and the number of students within a building's attendance area.

Fields cited three alternatives which are open to a school administrator with 32 students at the third grade level in an elementary district where the bargained agreement mandates that there shall be no more than 26 students in the class. The three alternatives are:

(1) The class may be divided into two classes of 16 each. This course of action will necessitate employment of an additional teacher (an expensive process), and locating an additional room in the building is frequently an impossible task.

(2) The school corporation can bus 6 of those third grade students to another elementary school district across town where the third grade class is smaller. This is also an expensive process and parents frequently object to the busing of their young children into another elementary district.

(3) A split class, composed of students in two different grade levels could be used. Most educators consider this practice to be detrimental to the child's educational welfare.

"School officials cannot and should not control where people reside and the number of children they might choose to have. A mandate that those officials must bargain class size forces them to bargain an item which is totally beyond their control," Fields pointed out.

Curriculum development and revision is also on the list of mandated bargainable items proposed by the supporters of open scope. The curriculum of a local school system lies at the very heart of the educational process within that system. A student's progress through the learning process is determined by the course content offered, the course sequence, the learning materials available, and the teaching methods utilized.

Collective bargaining is, at the best, an adversary position, a process which involves compromise on the part of both sides to arrive at an agreement. The IAPSS contends that the selection of course content, teaching materials, course sequence, and methods utilized in teaching should not be determined through adversity and compromise. The local school system's curricuulum should be determined by the educational needs of the students residing within the local school community. "Those needs should be ascertained and resulting curriculum programs developed through a cooperative effort involving the professional staff, parents, students and concerned citizens of a local school community," the IAPSS Executive Secretary suggested.

Determination of school calendar, class size, and the student's curriculum by professional educators are stated goals of the organizations lobbying for open scope bargaining. "Those goals should not be acceptable to citizens throughout this state who wish to retain public control of their local school ysstem," Fields said.

"School employee lobbying groups will make a strong push to expand the collective bargaining process for school employees during the 1977 session of the Indiana General Assembly. Citizens in Indiana must ask their representatives in the state legislature one vital question: where do you stand on the issue of open scope in the bargaining process for school employees?

"Those citizens who favor public control of their schools against school employee control should vigorously request their representatives to vote against expansion of the collective bargaining process for school employees," the IAPSS Executive Secretary concluded.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 December 2, 1976 VOL. 94—45

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

A reader stopped in last week and offered comments about the November 2 election. In their comments, they noted a personal opinion about my staunch Republican attitude in my editorials—to which I replied that I had probably voted a split ticket in the past more often than straight Republican and that I had voted a split ticket just last November 2.

But the main point of the conversation was that the reader had taken my "advice" about the approval or disapproval of two Indiana Supreme Court justices and a district court judge; the reader voted "no" as I suggested in these columns, if the public wants to start changing "justice" back to protecting the victim instead of the criminal.

The reader noted that they had "lost" their vote on the judges because all three received a substantial vote of approval state-wide.

I have heard that expression used before—"losing" a vote when the candidate you vote for doesn't win—and I hope it's just a figure of speech. You don't lose your vote when you vote for a loser; you have instead exercised your right and privilege to express your opinion of candidates within the privacy of the voting booth.

Instead, the real losers are those who don't vote, plus the nation as a whole—because a large number of non-voters means in effect that the candidate with a winning "majority" has actually received support from less than half the eligible population. So, a winning candidate is actually elected by a minority of the total population.

We had an enlightening conversation, that reader and I. They may still think I'm a diehard Republican—unbending, uncompromising, set in my ways, and so on. Maybe our conversation erased part of that picture. I know I learned some things from it. And I also became aware—once again— of the importance of being accurate in what's in these columns of opinions and viewpoints. When a reader says, "I took your advice" concerning a voting matter, it is a compliment—and a strong reminder of responsibilities to the public to be factual and fair.

Dr. Balser Shows Techniques In Animal Care

On Wednesday, November 10, fourth graders at Riverdale Elementary School enjoyed the presentation of Dr. Gene Balser who is a veterinarian at Butler. The presentation was in conjunction with a unit on Career Education studied by the fourth graders.

Dr. Balser showed the girls and boys various instruments used in treating animals. He showed them x-ray equipment and the surgical outfit he wears when he operates on an animal. He explained how broken bones are set. His display included bottles of tape worms, heart worms and unborn kittens.

Dr. Balser concluded the program by showing the boys and girls how shots are given to animals. The shot was given to his dog, Brandy.

Blazers Win In Overtime

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers took an overtime win from the Norwell Knights last Friday by a 59-57 score. The win came on two free throws by Jim Burns, the only points scored in the overtime period.

The Blazers led 17-12, 31-26 and 46-40 at the end of the first three quarters. Then Norwell outscored the Blazers 17-11 in the final period for the tie.

EASTSIDE—59			
Burns	3	5	11
Cook	2	0	4
Kandel	5	3	13
Richmond	7	0	14
Sipe	4	5	13
Staley	0	4	4
Totals	21	17	59

NORWELL—57			
Baker	1	2	4
Gresley	1	0	2
Lesh	0	0	0
Nolfe	1	1	3
Crozier	0	0	0
Hadley	5	4	14
Hoch	5	4	14
Harnish	0	0	0
Meyers	5	0	10
Willett	4	2	10
Totals	22	13	57

Penny Sechler Heads 'Mothers Walk For M-D'

Penny Sechler of Saint Joe is local chairman for the Mothers' Walk for the March of Dimes. Homes in Saint Joe and Spencerville will be contacted during the week January 15-23 to receive donations for the March of Dimes.

Penny is currently organizing the campaign. And if anyone wishes to volunteer to help in the solicitation, they should contact her as soon as possible so that block assignments can be made for the solicitation.

Blazer Games On WIFF-FM

Butler merchants are making possible the broadcast of six DeKalb Eastside basketball games over radio station WIFF of Auburn, with Dave Martin doing the play-by-play.

The six games include:

Friday, November 26 at Norwell.

Saturday, December 18—Sothern Wells at Eastside.

Wednesday, December 22—Westville at Eastside.

Friday, January 14 at Adams Central.

Saturday, February 5 at Fremont.

Saturday, February 12—DeKalb Central at Eastside.

WIFF will also broadcast the ACAC tourney from the Coliseum at Fort Wayne January 19, 20 and 22.

All games of the state basketball tourney in March will also be broadcast by WIFF.

The broadcasts will be in the FM station at 105.5 on the dial.

Mt.Pleasant UM Benefit For Todd Grogg

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church will sponsor a benefit rummage and bake sale, and a luncheon to be held at the church Saturday, December 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds will go to Walter (Pete) and Carol Grogg, parents of 4-year-old Todd Grogg who has leukemia. The youngster has been confined at Riley Children's Hospital at Indianapolis but is to return home in the next few days. The benefit is to help pay expenses for the care of Todd in recent months.

Donations of items for the rummage and bake sale will be welcomed and cash donations will be accepted. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Howard Troyer at 925-3668 or Mrs. Phil Lutz at 337-5437.

The church will be open the Friday before the benefit for those who may wish to deliver their items at that time.

Meanwhile, it is suggested that Todd loves to get cards from well-wishers. Cards may be sent to him at R1 Butler.

Joe Woodcox

Funeral services were held at Garrett Wednesday for Joe H. Woodcox, 68, who died Sunday in Jackson, Kentucky.

Born at Saint Joe in 1908, the son of Cornelius and Daisy Woodcox, the deceased lived near Garrett thereafter before moving to Bethany, Kentucky, about 20 years ago. A retired minister, Mr. Woodcox served the Lost Creek Brethren Church at Bethany.

Survivors include his wife, the former Demerice Kelham; two sons, Arlyn of Valparaiso and Donald of Milford, Kansas; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Foster of Arizona and Mrs. Carolyn Moore of McDowell, Kentucky; a brother, Gray Woodcox of Garrett; a sister, Mrs. Arnold Olson of Kendallville; and 13 grandchildren.

Burial was in Embrey Cemetery.

Com'ity Vespers December 19

The public is invited to attend the Third Annual Community Christmas Choral Vespers (Service of Lights) at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville. The service will be held at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, December 19.

The mass community choir will perform: Bach's "Wake, Wake, For Night Is Flying"; Gregorian chants; Billings' "The Prince of Peace"; and selections from Handel's "Messiah": "And the Glory of the Lord," "Glory To God" and "Hallelujah." There will also be congregational Christmas carols.

Jay Blauser is organizer of the annual event and serves as organist-choir director. Mrs. Kathleen Emme-McMaken will be guest accompanist and will be joined by brass choir instrumentalists from area high schools. Mrs. Terry Rhine will be guest soloist. Rev. Wilbur Miller and Rev. Terry Rhine will lead the service.

School Board

The agenda for Monday's school board meeting at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office is as follows:

Minutes.

Claims and checks.

Baseball coach Rex Bollinger to have an audience with the school boatrd.

Report from High School principal Robert Williams regarding his attempt to improve communications between the high school and parents during nine-week grading periods. The board requested such a report.

Board action on superintendent's request for a resolution to permanently transfer appropriation potential from a number of major budget accounts to other major budget accounts in order to best balance the 1976 school budget.

Need for school board members to sign the Amendment to the Collective Bargaining Agreement necessitated by an error on the teacher salary schedule.

Sign contracts as necessary.

Any other business to come before the board.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Were Recent Comments Useless?

Some readers may be aware of the fact by now that my comments two weeks ago (urging the school board to file unfair labor practices and unethical conduct against some of our teachers) was a waste of time and space. Why? Because the board CAN'T file such charges. Why? Because at the time of the recent salary settlement for teachers, the teachers asked for (and the board agreed to) a no-recrimination clause. That is, the board agreed not to do anything about the teachers' boycott of extra-curricular activities and teachers' abuse of the classroom and after-school time to promote the cause of the teachers in the recent salary dispute.

After spending several hours in preparing that article two weeks ago, writing, changing, correcting, re-writing three galleys of type, I found somewhat accidentally that what I was suggesting was impossible because the school board had agreed not to do what I was suggesting. So—wasted time and effort— — for now.

I had a decision to make—to "junk" the article or to publish it even though knowing the impossibility of my suggestion —for now. I chose to run the article because there will be another time around on the salary matter again pretty soon. And I reasoned that if parents and taxpayers DO contact the school board and express their concern about the abuses being practiced by some teachers not only here but all over the nation, then maybe the next time around the board will stiffen its backbone and not sign away some of its responsibilities to the public.

The fact that our school district has had such successful elementary open houses the past couple of years should not distract parents and patrons from the fact that, despite the impressive crowd, despite the impressive display at the schools, despite the apparent "progress" in education in our local schools—despite all these things, our students are coming out just as un-educated as anywhere else in the educational basics. Don't ask the educators, ask business, ask the professions, ask industry—and the comment you get is persistent about today's high school graduates: "They can't read, they can't write, they can't spell." Just this week, Sunday School teacher in this area said, "They can't spell," in commenting about a near-teen class and its Sunday School lessons. The comment came voluntarily; I didn't bring the matter up.

One of the biggest contradictions in our society today is the awarding of honors to students on the basis of several qualities, including "good citizenship." I think it is a crime that any award given a student on the recommendation of a teacher includes "good citizenship." Teacher strikes, teacher boycotts of extra-curricular activities AFTER they have begun such activities at the start of the school year and are being paid for such extra duties, the discussion of teacher salaries with students without taxpayers' and parents' knowledge and permission—all these circumstances make it a mockery to have any teacher exercise judgment of a student's "good citizenship."

Our school board signed away its responsibility to parents, taxpayers AND STUDENTS by agreeing to a no-recrimination clause. If you and I let the board know we don't like what is going on, the next time around, they may act otherwise. But they need to know how you feel; they need the support of the people who are fed up with the costly experimenting going on with the minds of their offspring.

FARM BUREAU

—Maxie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau held its 1976 annual meeting in the assembly room of the courthouse.

Irene Nelson led the group in singing "Indiana," "America" and "How Great Thou Art." Donna June Knox accompanied her on the piano.

Pastor Archer from St. Mark Lutheran Church of Butler gave an interesting talk on "Concept of Service and Commitment." He stated that our number one aim in life should be service.

Francis Nelson, president, introduced guests. They included George Neff, director of District II, and his wife; Mildred Gross, District II Woman Leader; District II Fieldman Marvin Metzger and his wife. There were three past presidents present: Clyde Husselman, Floyd Pfierman and Robert Blech.

Francis Nelson and Roger Stebing were re-elected president and vice-president, respectively, for another two years.

John Reinhart, county councilman, was introduced and was asked for his comments on several of the county policies that were voted in.

George Neff presented a five-star award plaque for DeKalb County.

Marvin Metzger and Mildred Gross installed the county and township officers.

Francis Nelson introduced the speaker for the evening, Marion Stackhouse, from the state commodity department, who discussed various phases of marketing and regulations as they relate to farmers.

Cider and doughnuts were served after the business meeting.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, December 6—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, pears.

Tuesday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, peaches.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Thursday—hamburger sandwich, french fries, applesauce.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, plums.

EHS JR. SR. MENU

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, pineapple slice.

Tuesday—spaghetti, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday— hamburg sandwich with pickle, french fries, purple plums.

Thursday—chili and crackers, sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, applesauce.

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Did you know

—that the 58th annual convention of the Indiana Farm Bureau December 5-7 will feature a variety of activities, speakers and special interest conferences.

—that Hollis Akins is back in Saint Joe after confinement at DeKalb Memorial Hospital for medical tests.

—that four area men have been arrested, charged with possession of stolen property. They are: Dale Jones, 37, of R1 Spencerville, Gary Myers, 28, of R2 Hamilton, Jack Kruger, 30, of Garrett, and Allen Parker, 23, of Garrett. The arrests were made in connection with the theft of TVs, stereos, tillers, welders, lawnmowers and other items, taken from semi-trailers piggybacked on railroad cars. The investigation covered a two-year period.

—that Garold Cook and Kathryn Jump of Hicksville and Lucille Fredericks of Fort Wayne called on Inez Girardot, a houseguest in the Roy Bowser home, last Tuesday afternoon. The ladies are former "Curie Girls" and Mr. Cook is the husband of Grace Curie Cook (deceased).

—that MM Randy Staley of Butler are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that one of every four Hoosiers is a volunteer contributing to the high quality of social services in the state, claims Linda Kolb, director of the Indiana Governor's Voluntary Action Program. The program was created in 1974 by Governor Otis Bowen to enhance volunteerism in Indiana.

—that MM Jack Bowser and daughter, Kitty, entertained Jack's parents, MM Roy Bowser, and their houseguest, Inez Girardot of Naubinway, Michigan, to Sunday evening dinner at "The Wharf" in Fort Wayne. Inez was very much astonished at the "change" in Times Corner west of Fort Wayne. Her husband, Bert Girardot, a G-E executive, retired twelve years ago and they moved to the Upper Penninsula of Michigan. At that time, Times Corner was "a filling station and a small drive-in"—some change!!!

—that Marine Private Henry M. Whitman, 19, of Saint Joe has completed recruit training at San Diego, California.

—that Edna Quinn of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Hazel Baltz of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that nearly 140 exhibits were displayed by 54 4-H'ers at the Anuual Crops Show at Auburn.

—that Ruth Lee of New Haven was a luncheon guest in the Roy Bowser home Wednesday of last week.

—that Marine Private First Class Daniel H. Wagner, son of Mrs. Judy Wagner of R2 Auburn, has completed recruit training at San Diego, California.

—that State Representative-elect Norman Gerig of Aburn has been appointed Ranking Member of the House Elections and Apportionment Committee by Speaker Kermit Burrows. He will also serve on the House Aged and Aging, Labor, and Natural Resources committees.

—that the Roy Bowser family held their annual Thanksgiving Dinner at the home of Robert and April Davis on the County Line Road east of Spencerville. Present were MM Jack Bowser, Kim and Kitty Bowser, Michael Davis and son, Stephen, of Leo, Michele Davis and Frank Burns of West Lafayette, MM Roy Bowser and Inez Girardot.

—that the remodeled Gala Theater at Garrett re-opened last week.

—that Marine Private First Class Jay DePriest, son of MM Gene Mann of R1 Spencerville, has completed recruit training at San Diego, California.

—that the Garrett Community Hospital benefit bazaar raised $2,345 on a recent weekend.

Little Hoosiers

—Diane Smith, secretary

The Riverdale Little Hosiers had a cornhusking party on November 11 at the Raymond Jewel farm. The group divided into two teams and raced to see which team could pick the most corn in an allotted time. The teams then removed the husks from the corn and bagged these for a future project.

The group enjoyed riding in a horse-drawn wagon as they picked up the corn and took it to the barn. Lunch of sloppy joes, donuts, potato chips and hot chocolate was served.

On November 23 the Riverdale Little Hoosiers held their November business meeting. Vincent Freese, president, presided over the meeting. The group discussed their plans for the December 14 meeting. The group will be trimming the large Christmas tree which they bought for the school several years ago. A 79-cent gift exchange will be held.

After the business meeting, the group saw the movie, "A Time Out of War" and "United States Expansion." Refreshments of popcorn and pop were enjoyed as the group watched the movies.

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COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on December 6, 1976, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Tel C&T all off	1391.08
Paul F Post clerk expense	89.00
Xerox Corp do	257.76
MidCity Typewriter do	21.50
Burroughs Corp do	9.50
Auburn State Bank do	7.50
Bassett Office Supply do	49.86
Haywood Printing Co do	146.76
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	91.05
Burroughs Corp do	47.00
Waterloo Press do	335.50
Paul F Post do	107.00
Haywood Printing Co do	38.00

EXTENSION CALENDAR

6—Dog Club 4-H Achievement Program, Exhibit Hall, Auburn, 6:30 p.m.

6—Extension Homemaker Christmas Party for Presidents, Vice-Presidents and Special Leaders, Exhibit Hall, noon.

7—Pesticide Training, Exhibit Hall, 1 and 7:30 p.m.

8—Pesticide Training, Exhibit Hall, 1 and 7:30 p.m.

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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

ROSEY NOOK—OPEN 1 TO 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Gifts, antiques, Christmas postcards and wrap. Drop in and look around.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe

TOP TO BOTTOM REMODELing and repair. No job too small or too large. Call 337-5216 for free estimate or immediate service. If no answer, call 747-3597. 35tf

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana Phone 238-4518. 2tf

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Monroe Calculator Co aud exp	204.00
MidCity Typewriter do	400.00
Bassett Office Supply do	66.98
Burroughs Corp do	9.50
Haywood Printing Co do	208.75
MidCity Typewriter Co do	27.00
Joan Knepper treasurer exp	13.00
Diebold Inc do	121.00
Johnson Pub Co do	56.00
Bassett Office Supply do	36.00
Haywood Printing Co do	64.00
MidCity Typewriter do	5.00
Auburn Postmaster recorder exp	65.00
Bankers Dispatch do	4.86
Waterloo Press do	8.50
Eastman Kodak Co do	170.00
Bassett Office Supply do	38.65
Eastman Kodak Co do	153.20
John L Graham sheriff exp	27.70
D&L Communications do	117.25
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	130.30
John L Graham do	1.00
MidCity Typewriter do	161.10
D Likens surveyor exp	27.04
Auburn Evening Star do	2.39
Blackburn Mfg Co do	20.54
Lincoln Graphic do	6.93
Bassett Office Supply do	28.28
Ft Wayne Medical Lab coroner expense	150.00
J Glenn prosecutor expense	46.40
J Minnix do	50.18
Postmaster Auburn do	73.97
H Charles Winans do	83.52
J Daniel Brinkerhoff do	64.74
G McNerney do	71.84
Legal Directories Pub Co do	47.67
Bassett Office Supply do	48.46
Bobbs Merrill Co do	8.45
Ralph G Myers co assessor exp	40.56
Allen Electric do	1.20
Bassett Office Supply do	30.62
MidCity Typewriter Co do	4.95
Ralph G Myers do	52.00
Johnson Pub Co do	56.00
Do do	10.50
MidCity Typewriter do	35.00
H Stabe Keyser Twp asses exp	139.62
Auburn Postmaster Union Twp asses exp	50.00
Union Twp Assessor's exp do	29.25
Bassett Office Supply do	25.08
D Hamman election exp	80.67
L Stafford do	20.00
E Yarde do	45.33
G Hanes do	20.00
T Heinzerling do	20.00
V Gorrell do	75.21
A Stuckey do	60.00
C Edgar do	60.00
M Fuller do	87.95
M Carpenter do	40.00
L Springer do	14.56
R Kelham do	4.03
A Tennant do	542.30
A G Lemish do	639.06
DeKalb Co Hiway Dept do	702.13
O Maurer do	30.00
R Witt do	30.00
A G Lemish do	36.63
L Alday do	225.00
L Ault do	207.00
C Axtell do	225.00
H Bowers do	207.00
W Cather do	225.00
C Christian do	207.00
R Davis do	207.00
L Davis do	207.00
M Davis do	225.00
K Griggs do	225.00
N Heitz do	207.00
L Helbert do	207.00
N Hook do	225.00
S Johnson do	207.00
E Keener do	225.00
K Lee do	225.00
E McClellan do	207.00
P Mergy do	207.00
M Myers do	207.00
P Opper do	207.00
H Raney do	207.00
M Reinhart do	225.00
M Robinson do	207.00
P Rodecap do	207.00
M Seigel do	207.00
S Rowe do	225.00
P Reinoehl do	225.00
E Shutt do	225.00
P Simanton do	207.00
D Smith do	225.00
R Stuller do	207.00
J Wappes do	225.00
N Webb do	207.00
H Dale Weilbaker do	225.00
James Witherspoon do	207.00
C Zerkle do	207.00
Roberts Truck Rental do	231.35
N L Gerig do	26.00
Doubleday Bros & Co do	2782.65
P Butler do	200.00
Bassett Office Supply do	23.40
Haywood Printing Co	969.25
Purdue University co agent exp	432.51
Do do	105.00
Bassett Office Supply do	22.03
Keltsch Pharmacy do	2.85
Johnson Publishing Co do	56.00
Purdue University do	12.00
Bassett Office Supply do	63.49
Plan Commission Board per diem board members	15.00
D Kruse Plan Comm exp	1524.00
Wm A Mann do	18.10
Wm A Mann do	146.25
D&L Communications do	41.20
IBM Corp do	59.50
Wm A Mann do	5.49
Board of Zoning Appeals do	20.00
Bassett Office Supply do	56.90
Warren G Sunday Drainage Board attorney salary	266.67
Bassett Office Supply Drainage Board expense	32.98
L Madden Veteran Service Officer's expense	7.93
L Madden do	27.69
Johnson Publishing Co do	56.00
G Spitman do	12.00
Bassett Office Supply do	18.63
V Bassett Weights & Measures expense	104.88
V Bassett do	14.03
Chicago Decal Co do	96.00
Warren G Sunday co atty sal	250.00
Auburn Evening Star co commissioners expense	113.90
Garrett Clipper do	190.37
Merritt Inc do	1875.00
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	6182.76
Auburn Fire Department do	100.00
Northeastern Indiana Regional Coordinating Council do	3067.76
Carper Sibery Insurance do	313.00
Sebert Insurance Agency do	3578.20
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	280.00
Northeastern Psychiatric Clinic do	2700.00
National Association of Counties do	395.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	384.09
Dr Gene R Balser do	75.00
Dr Richard A Dirckson do	15.00
Dr Drexel K Hull do	177.00
A-1 Janitorial et hse expense	2133.33
Auburn Electric & Water do	787.67
City of Auburn do	472.77
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co do	592.86
Auburn City Hardware do	27.82
Allen Electric Co do	26.75
B&D Carbonic Service do	22.00
DuroTest Corp do	858.15
Early Elevator Co do	60.00
Shorty's Motor Service do	98.50
Woodrow Hess do	76.51
Auburn Elec&Water co jail exp	178.71
K Graham do	495.00
A-1 Janitorial Service do	201.48
John C Harvey MD do	12.00
John L Graham do	213.15
Allen Electric do	20.84
Industrial Sanitation do	58.01
Mettert's Springsoft Service do	16.00
Auburn Burner Inc co hme exp	81.33
Auburn Elec&Water do	408.11
Boman & Albright do	1445.47
Broadview Lumber Co do	23.74
Clark's Welding do	98.00
Auburn Feed & Grain do	1899.18
P Washler do	360.00
ABA - Cecil Fitch do	70.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	330.50
Allison Corp do	3.81
K DeLucenay do	84.66
Garn's Company do	33.00
W Hess do	35.00
Lesser Oil Co do	296.42
Garn's Company do	57.65
Harrison House do	457.38
Schwan's Sales Inc do	30.20
Sutton's Market do	69.23
Van Wagner's Slaughter House do	145.38
Boston Store do	147.36
Garn's Co do	41.49
Ray's Sales & Service do	121.40
Dr Floyd B Coleman MD do	19.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	24.18
Dilgard & Cline co hme exp	90.00
J Smith Circuit Court exp	25.00
Petit Jurors (per diem) do	1440.24
L Hoodelmier do	81.51
D Diggins do	3687.79
F Romero do	425.00
S Carlson do	1716.05
M Hoodelmier do	208.33
Dilgard & Cline do	2.95
Bassett Office Supply do	17.98
Legal Directories do	32.31
Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	30.70
Coverall Rental do	12.25
Emporium do	2.95
Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	61.25
West Pub Co do	156.00
Shepard's Citation do	61.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	56.40
Matthew Bender do	29.00
DeKalb County Court DeKalb County Court expense	39.00
Bassett Office Supply do	51.48
Haywood Printing Co do	269.12
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	20.90
Pengad Companies do	15.70
P Freeburn Civil Defense Director's expense	26.60
Garrett Clipper do	8.00
Larry Wheeler do	27.70
N E Yoder Const Co unappropriated expense	196.55
C D Reinhard do	78.06
J A Shreve do	22.53
Bassett Office Supply co hwy expense	104.87
Haywood Printing Co do	19.50
Johnson Pub Co do	56.40
Asphalt Paving Inc do	104.50
W Hess do	11.00
Seico Inc do	7159.19
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	889.98
Krafft Gravel Pit do	3179.13
W&W Gravel do	4133.85
Butler Lumber do	2.23
Masolite Concrete Prod do	12.00
Abel's Sawmill do	35.20
Broadview Lumber Co do	5.98
Butler Home Improvement do	17.00
DeKalb County Treasurer do	171.08
Scott Hook do	300.00
Motorola Inc do	165.25
Auburn Elec&Water do	334.69
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	7.71
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	243.87
Northern Indiana Public Service do	3.00
Clark's Welding Service do	80.80
Twin Pull Inc do	24.00
Coverall Rental do	134.55
Culbertson Sales&Service do	10.00
DeKalb Co Farm Bur Coop do	555.86
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	4009.14
Laub Auto Parts do	46.36
S&S Oil Co do	29.40
Weinert Tire do	2272.70
American Welding Prod do	46.01
Craft Laboratories do	220.00
Garns Co do	36.48
Gengnagel Lumber Co do	5.90
KAR Products do	173.63
National Chemsearch do	94.68
Allison Corp do	177.11
James Redmon do	36.15
Allen County Motors do	67.54
Auburn Automotive&Clutch do	169.71
Auburn Motor Sales do	21.29
Ft Wayne Spring Service do	124.51
Indiana Equipment Co do	25.30
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	178.61
McCollough Service do	126.90
Sebert Insurance Agency do	13664.14
Indiana Dept of Revenue do	113.69
Blue Cross-Blue Shield of In do	500.09
S Anderson co welfare exp	28.43
N Coffin do	27.17
R Culler do	30.80
J Davidson do	30.87
D Kaiser do	3.63
C Letizia do	16.85
M Southern do	39.53
Do do	5.25
Bassett Office Supply do	49.50
V C Klink Insurance do	20.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	50.00
Michigan Tire & Equipment do	31.78
Owen Glass Shop do	11.25
State Equipment Co do	21.10
Crossroad-Ft Wayne Children's Home do	692.00
B Wurm do	173.36
Auburn Postmaster co health expense	13.00
E Sunday do	22.61
L Treesh sanitarian do	125.84
Do do	3.65
Nursing 76 do	20.00
Bassett Office Supply do	24.35
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	20.00
Atlantic Richfield Co revenue sharing expense	1092.73
Auburn Interstate Standard do	1.00
Dailey Motor Sales do	407.30
Gulf Oil Corp do	133.22
Jack's do	81.60
Marathon Oil Co do	294.05
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	89.96
Rohm Chev-Buick do	65.08
Weinert Tire do	389.85
Zuckerbergs Uniforms do	171.45
Continental Warehousing do	257.05
Bassett Office Supply do	19.04
Johnson Publishing Co do	56.00
MidCity Typewriter do	95.63
Davis Studio do	39.55
Keltsch Pharmacy do	1.10
Sieco Inc do	4842.81
Schenkel & Shultz Inc do	6891.91
V Wilson general drain exp	1087.35
Do do	449.73
Do do	4589.03
B Lemper drain maint exp	74.80
E Hartman do	350.00
Terminal Communications Inc Criminal Control A-C Spec	287.00
Indiana Bell Tel do	155.44
D Beatty Crime Control-Judge	110.26
S Neff do	405.44
Advance-Leader do	6.40
Instant Copy of Ind do	24.30
Ossian Journal do	62.35
Garrett Clipper do	9.00
Post & Mail Pub Co do	7.82
Youth Alternatives Project do	19.00
General Telephone do	58.52
Moody's do	20.70
Bowerman Market Nat'l Swine Infl Fund	5.85
Summit Medical Supp Inc do	315.00
Carl Barrack do	37.90
Keltsch Pharmacy do	8.94

Marjorie E Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

Hospital Shows 'Good Year'

At the recent annual meeting of the DeKalb Memorial Hospital corporation and board of directors, 12 new members were elected to the corporation and seven were added to the 24-member board.

Administrator L.C. Baker, board president Theo Webb and Dr. Clifford Shultz, chief of the hospital's medalical staff, reported a "good year" and that the hospital continues to provide excellent care for the community.

The hospital operated at a net profit of near $100,000 despite an occupancy rate of just over 60%. The profit was due to an increase in the room rates which are reported to be still less than many other hospitals in the area.

An increase in the hospital's malpractice insurance premium of 198% was noted. And it was stated that such costs are becoming a greater problem for hospitals as well as doctors. An increase from $3,000 to $11,000 for one local doctor's malpractice insurance premium was noted. That doctor reportedly is considering the elimination of hospital calls and emergency room duty in an attempt to reduce his insurance costs.

The Emergency Medical Service (EMS) was reported to have made 1,137 runs with billings of over $49,000 in the last year.

The expansion of the hospital now underway should be competed by the fall of 1977. Half the cost of the $1.8 million project will come from funds in the DeKalb Memorial Hospital Foundation. $900,000 will be provided by the creation of a DeKalb County Hospital Authority which will sell tax-free bonds to area financial institutions at a favorable interest rate.

The new medical arts building will provide space for 12 doctors. Dr. Shultz noted that a shortage of doctors exists in the area, there being 20 physicians in DeKalb County but several with less than full practices. The ratio is about one doctor to every 2,500 in population, he said, and there should be one doctor for every 750 to 1,000 persons.

Thelma Baker of Saint Joe, chairman of the hospital guild, reported 200 members gave a total of 11,543 volunteer hours of work. The group also raised more than $11,000, purchasing a fetal heart monitor and a new snack bar grill for the hospital. The guild also provides scholarships and loans for students studying for careers in medicine.

Elected to the board of directors were: Sam Hood, Russell Housel, Sandra Phillips, Ken Metzger, Steve Carlson, Phil Allison and Dave Liddell.

Named to the 100-member corporation board were: Oscar Deetz, Fairfield Township; John Merritt, Smithfield; Steve Carlson and Phil Allison, Union; Paul Headley, Franklin; Jerry McNerny, Wilmington; Paul Moore, Saint Joe; and Frank Bartos, Bill Rediger, David John, Jeanne Wildermuth and Pete Kempf, all at-large.

Enrollment Down

Total nerollment for the 1976-77 school year for grades K-12 is 1,690, according to a recent announcement by Superintendent Kenneth Cole.

This represents a drop of 55 students from 1975-76 when a total of 1,745 were enrolled.

The 7th grade is the largest ever, 160 students. Lower enrollments in the other grades 7-12 make the total junior-senior high school enrollment the same as last year, 830 students.

Enrollment in grades 9-12 is down 20 students. This could conceivably cost the school corporation money in loss of state reimbursement, if it should prove out that the loss of those 20 students lowers the total enrollment in high school vocational classes. Those classes give a special "weightedness," according to Mr. Cole, in the state formula for reimbursement to schools.

The breakdown of enrollment figures is as follows, listing the grade, 1976 enrollment, and 1975 enrollment.

RIVERDALE ELEMENTARY
K—53—54.
1—54—39.
2—38—36.
3—36—46.
4—47—47.
5—46—51.
6—52—60.
Special education—12—11.
Total—338—344.

BUTLER ELEMENTARY
K—80—80.
1—76—83.
2—80—79.
3—73—83.
4—75—69.
5—63—78.
6—75—99.
Total—522—571.

JR.-SR. HIGH
7—160—138.
8—137—138.
9—131—140.
10—134—138.
11—124—127.
12—116—121.
Special education—28—28.
Total—830—830.
Grand total—1,690—1,745.

County Had $20 Million In Ag Products

The market value of all agricultural products sold by the 1,276 farms in DeKalb County in 1974 amounted to $20,649,000, according to a preliminary report of the 1974 Census of Agriculture released recently by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census. Production expenses on these farms totalled $14,022,000 in '74.

The figures are for farms qualifying under the definition first used for the 1959 Census of Agriculture: "A farm includes all agricultural operations conducted at any time during the census year under the control of an individual management, provided that sales of agricultural products amounted to, or normally would amount to, at least $250 for places of less than 10 acres or $50 for places of 10 acres or more.

Figures for farms with sales of $2,500 or more are shown for 1974 and 1969. These farms accounted for $20,238,000 of all agricultural products sold in 1974 and $9,779,000 in 1969.

There were 1,012 of these farms in 1974 compared with 716 in 1969. The average size decreased from 211 to 169 acres during the five years. The value per acre increased from $320 to $579 raising the average value per farm from $87,629 to $97,859.

The market value of livestock and their products on farms of $2,500 or more of sales was $7,772,000 in 1974; poultry and crop sales, including nursery products, hay and forest products, $11,864,000.

Farms reporting less than $1,000 in sales numbered 40 in 1974. The value of agricultural products sold on these farms totalled $16,000.

School Supt's Exec Warns: Collective Bargaining A Threat

(Third in a series of four articles dealing with the public's loss of control in local school administration.)

Proponents of open scope bargaining for school employees maintain that matters pertaining to student discipline, teacher personnel practices and student extracurricular activities should be resolved at the bargaining table.

Dr. Charles E. Fields, Executive Secretary of the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents has set forth the asociation's opposition to an expansion of the collective bargaining process for school employees.

Open scope advocates maintain that issues surrounding student discipline, expulsion, and supervision of students should be resolved through negotiations. The IAPSS believes that a majority of these matters are the subject of students due process legislation, recently passed by the Indiana General Assembly.

The superintendent's organization strongly suggests that procedures established by an Indiana statute should not be bargainable items. Student discipline and supervision is based upon a series of rules and regulations developed at the corporation level or at the school building level. These rules and regulations should be developed through cooperative input from teachers, administrators, parents, students and school board members. They should not, in the opinion of Fields, be developed through the adversary atmosphere which exists between teachers and administrators at the bargaining table. "The general public must question the advisability of establishing rules and regulations for student supervision through the compromise process of collective bargaining," he emphasized.

School employee organizations also argue that decisions regarding the promotion, demotion, transfer, assignment and retention of employees should be bargainable items. The IAPSS, which represents 91% of the public school superintendents in the state, firmly contends that such decisions must be made by school officials.

The IAPSS official pointed out that school administrators and school board members are responsible for providing a qualified staff. They must, therefore, have the authority to act in the area of promotion, demotion, transfer, assignment and rentention of school staff members.

Present laws set out exacting procedures concerning dismissal of a teacher. These laws provide adequate protection for the teacher, including hearings, if requested.

The IAPSS contends that practically all school employees carry out their job assignments in a satisfactory manner and therefore a very small percentage of the total are ever dismissed. However, school administrations should not find these procedures so restrictive that dismissal is virtually impossible.

The public's voice will be muffled if the 1977 Indiana General Assembly passes a due process bill regarding the dismissal of teachers. Fields said. Making related actions bargainable items will hinder school administrations in fulfilling their duty as elected and appointed representatives of the public.

Fields also said that making extracurricular activities bargainable items, including pay schedules for such activities, will force curtailment of some of those activities. Fields noted that some teachers are willing to supervise some extracurricular activities without pay because of strong professional interest in students. But teacher organizations discourage this type of volunteer service, he noted.

Fields suggested that citizens of Indiana who wish to maintain public control of public schools contact their legislative representatives to express opposition to the expansion of the collective bargaining process for school employees. Local school administration, not school employees, should control the schools—that is the issue at stake in legislative matters for 1977, according to remarks from the IAPSS official.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 December 9, 1976 VOL. 94—46

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

From the "look how good I am" department:

Senator Birch Bayh sent out a news release this week which begins:

"When I became chairman of the Senate Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee at the beginning of the 94th Congress the nation's rail transportation system was on the verge of collapse.

"The past two years, however, have seen the beginning of a revitalization of rail transportation and the Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee played a critical role in bringing both short-term and long-term advances in rail transportation which directly affect the conomic health of Indiana and the nation...."

Gee, from what Vance Hartke said in the May primary campaign, I thought HE was the one who was getting the railroads back in shape (despite the occurrence several months ago of a series of derailments in the state of Indiana).

—Remember, those are your tax dollars being spent to improve the railroads. That means the government has in effect taken over the railroads—and your tax dollars help pay railroaders' pensions.

—And some people scoff anytime you mention "socialism is here" in the United States.

A couple of girls brought in a shoe they found at the local cemetery. It's a "Robinson Cruse" brand, all brown with a lace. The owner can claim it at the News Office.

—Someody musta got cold feet—or a cold foot.

Did you know

—that Doris Stuck of Saint Joe was taken to Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne Tuesday of this week for surgery Thursday.

—that Clarence Clifford Shaffer, 86, former Butler resident, died Sunday at Lawton Nursing Home in Fort Wayne where he had resided the past five years.

—that the Blazer freshman basketball team lost Tuesday to Woodlan 50-36. Blazer wrestlers were defeated by Woodlan 52-18.

—that MM Monte Nicholls of Hicksville are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He's an 8-pounder.

—that winter hours for the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum at Auburn are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. New displays have been opened at the museum and more than 10 new cars added, ranging from a 1915 Overland to a 1933 Chevrolet.

—that Corky Herschberger of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that a new grade warning system has been established at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School. Parents are sent notices at the end of four weeks of a grading period if a student is doing D or F work or underachieving by one grade letter. Another notice is sent at the end of six weeks if there is no improvement. Notices are sent to parents of students who have dropped by one grade letter since the fourth week.

—that Governor Otis Bowen has declared December 12-18 as Christmas Seal Week in Indiana.

—that the U.S. Office of Education has granted $117,900 to the Indiana Department of Public Instruction to support the state's 1977 Right To Read Program.

—that last week's unemployment insurance claims total increased by 20,524 from the week before. The rise was attributed to layoffs due to inventory adjustment, lack of work, seasonal factors and bad weather affecting construction.

—that William C. Douglas, 48, of R1 Auburn died Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital after an illness of 1½ years.

—that Tonda Miller of Saint Joe asked the school board Monday night to investigate the possibility of better coordination of marching band activities with the departure time of the activities bus in the evening.

—that Russell Kelham will resign December 17 as DeKalb County Democrat Central Committee chairman. He took the post in May on a temporary basis.

—that David Sechler, 17, of Saint Joe was injured in a one-car accident Friday night on State Road 8. He was a passenger in a car driven by Robert Rosenbury, 17, of R1 Butler, who was not injured. Dave was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital for treatment.

—that the Anthony Wayne Area Council of Boy Scouts of America held its annual Adult Leader Appreication Dinner Tuesday at Fort Wayne. More than 1,000 adult volunteer leaders were recognized for their sevice to Scouts in 1976.

—that General Tel of Indiana has declared a cash dividend of 50 cents per share on its $2.50 Preferred Stock and a 62½ cents dividend on $2.50 Prefe red Stock Series C, as well as on $2.50 Preferred Stock.

—that Mildred Jarrett of Saint Joe spent Thanksgiving with MM Carlton Curie at Grove City, Ohio. She also visited Maurine (Hadsell) Lute who is recovering from open heart surgery.

—that Frank Sechler and Fran McMillen were married December 3 at St. Mark Lutheran Church with Rev. Wilbur Miller leading the vows.

—that a statewide photography contest on the theme "Work In Indiana", is being sponsored through December 31 by the Indiana Office of Manpower Development. Director C. Lee Crean, Jr., said the contest is part of an effort to push and explain the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program in the state. —That's taxpayers' money being used to promote more use of taxpa ers' money by means of a contest.

—that room rates at DeKalb Memorial Hospital increased December 1. A two-bed room went from $50 to $55 per day. A private room went from $57 to $62 per day. Nursery rates went from $30 to $35 per day. Coronary care rates went up $11 from $129 to $140. The rates are still well below the national average, according to administrator L. C. Baker.

—that Nellie Louise Mooneyhan of Saint Joe and Doris Lee Chandler of Butler were united in marriage December 2 at the local Lutheran parsonage. Rev. Wilbur Miller officiated. The couple resides at Saint Joe.

—that "The Crafts at Christmas" will be presented through January 2 at the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Michigan. The presentation depicts the quieter days when Americans had time to enjoy the simple pleasures of Yuletide festivities and fellowship.

—that Indiana has the lowest error rate in payments to households receiving Aid To Families With Dependent Children among the six states in HEW Region V.

—that Eastside outscored Leo 21-19 in wrestling matches last Thursday. But forfeits due to an injury and no competitors in two weight classes gave Leo the win 37-21.

—that Kathy Howell of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Don Herrick, 38, of Butler died Thursday, a month after being injured in a head-on collision on US6 near Butler.

—that a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant is being built in the west end shopping area of Auburn.

—that Bill Shakespeare's comedy, "12th Night," will be presented January 7-22 at the Performing Arts Theatre in Fort Wayne.

—that Tom Hollabaugh of Spencerville is a member of the Tri-State University basketball squad this school year. He is a business management major at the Angola university.

State Road 1 To Be Improved

State Road 1 will be widened and resurfaced from the Allen-DeKalb county line to its junction with State Road 8 north of Saint Joe.

Announcement of "Phase II" of the State Highway Department's annual bituminous resurfacing program came from Indianapolis this week. Contracts for this phase are expected to be let in the January 1977 highway bid letting, according to Richard A. Boehning, chairman of the State Highway Commission. This is ahead of the usual schedule of bid letting to get additional work completed while time remained and also to take advantage of this season's prices.

Phase II involves 32 projects in six districts. It includes 21 contracts for nearly 172 miles of resurfacing at an estimated cost of over $5.5 million.

Projects include one or more of the following: resurfacing, widening, reconstruction of shoulders, wedging and leveling. Not all projects are limited to resurfacing but not all include more than resurfacing. While the local project is not identified for widening as well as resurfacing, The News has unofficial information that widening is part of the project. The portion of State Road 1 from Saint Joe south to the county line is especially narrow, as compared to other state highways.

DAR Awards Announced

Susan Gingery, Garrett High School's DAR Good Citizen representative, has been named the county winner of the Good Citizens Contest. She achieved the highest score on a writen examination administered by the respective school principals of DeKalb Eastern, DeKalb Central and Garrett high schools.

Susan is the daughter of MM Raymond Gingery of R1 Garrett.

The DAR Good Citizens Contest is now open to girls and boys. They must be seniors in high schools of good standing with the State Board of Education or accredited public and private high schools. Contestants must be citizens of the United States.

The aim of the DAR is to stress the qualities of good citizenship among senior high students. Considered are qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism to an outstanding degree.

Eastside's representative was Becky Sue Webb, daughter of MM Donald Webb of Butler.

DeKalb Central's winner was Susie Lenhard, daughter of MM Martin Lenhard.

Com'ity Vespers December 19

The public is invited to attend the Third Annual Community Christmas Choral Vespers (Service of Lights) at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville. The service will be held at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, December 19.

The mass community choir will perform; Bach's "Wake; Wake, For Night Is Fl ing"; Gregorian chants; Billings' "The Prince of Peace"; and selections from Handel's "Messiah": "And the Glory of the Lord," "Glory To God" and "Hallelujah." There will also be congregational Christmas carols.

Jay Blauser is organizer of the annual event and serves as organist-choir director. Mrs. Kathleen Emme-McMaken will be guest accompanist and will be joined by brass choir instrumentalists from area high schools. Mrs. Terry Rhine will be guest soloist. Rev. Wilbur Miller and Rev. Terry Rhine will lead the service.

Blazer Games On WIFF-FM

Butler merchants are sponsoring Eastside basketball on WIFF-radio as follows:

Saturday, December 18—Sothern Wells at Eastside.

Wednesday, December 22—Westville at Eastside.

Friday, January 14 at Adams Central.

Saturday, February 5 at Fremont.

Saturday, February 12—DeKalb Central at Eastside.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Chairperson'—Language Corruption

I think one of the worst destructive "crimes" against today's society is the degree to which our language is being "murdered." There are many examples to point out. But for the moment, I am going to pick out just one—but that one covers a lot of ground.

I refer to the extremism being exercised in changing words which, according to proponents of "equal rights," eliminates a condition called "sexism". You are supposed to use such words as "chairperson" instead of "chairman," "spokesperson" instead of "spokesman," for instance to avoid an inference of inferiority regarding women in leadership rolls.

You may have noted in a report in this paper of the high school varsity girls' basketball game, the word "freshpersons" was used instead of "freshmen" to indicate the makeup of part of the team (oops—excuse me—I shouldn't have said "makeup" in talking about the girls' team—that is identifying them with a certain "role"—I should have said "composition of the team").

Obviously, these remarks are intended to bring a smile—as was the use of "freshpersons" in the basketball story. Unfortunately, it is no joking matter, because the government has established so-called proper terminology of employees, publishers of textbooks are changing their texts to remove "man" from every kind of word construction (I almost said "makeup" again) so that our children will have "proper" training in the use of words.

The truly unfortunate thing is that educators are participating in and encouraging this word change. AND THEY ARE WRONG!

Language experts have noted that the root meaning of such words as "chairman," "salesman," "spokesman," and so on never included inference of sex superiority of the male. The word "mankind" does not ignore women. It is not a word used to denote sex superiority. It is a word which, when properly used, refers to all human beings. And it doesn't include only times present—it includes times past and times future.

In all of the hullabaloo about equality, some learned people have allowed themselves to be misled. Women activists supposedly intent on establishing their "equality" with the male of the species have, in the process, shown either total ignorance of what they are talking about, or else they have failed to do their own thinking.

The widespread use of the word "chairperson" by those who ought to know better—including those working in the news media—shows how little true education we are imparting to the younger generations.

There has been a lot of concern about corruption in government, corruption in business, corruption in politics. In my book, the worst corruption is that infiltrating our language. In the other areas, comparatively few people are involved. But in the use of our language, EVERYONE is involved.

Unfortunately, the worst offenders in the corruption of our language are teachers—not all of them, but a major portion of the younger teachers. They have been captivated by such prestigious new identifications as "learning experience" for instance, when in the old days we just called it a field trip and the teacher didn't pat himself or herself on the back for being so inventive.

Sports, especially football, have had their influence made evident in the corrupting of the language. I cringe everytime I hear a football broadcaster refer to the "DE-fense" and the "OF-fense." I shudder when I hear newscasters, including those on the major networks, put a "see" instead of a "she" in "negotiate." And a young lady on WOWO the other night turned "decade" into "deck-ud," as if there is something "decadent" about a 10-year period of time.

I'm getting somewhat off track, it seems. This was supposed to concentrate on the one glaring error being made in the use of words, that error invented by advocates of "women's liberation."

The point is—our language is being corrupted, words are being given associations which were not intended to have such associations.

And the prime offenders of our language in that respect are those who substitute "person" for "man" in those words which traditionally have referred to position or authority, as in "chairman" and "spokesman." Such a change in word structure is uncalled for. Worse, the effort is teaching our young people incorrect use of our language.

There is, however, another more basic point, a more meaningful point. If you analyze the problems which people run into in their daily living, the predominant factor is a lack of communication, a lack of understanding among people. If we allow every generation to give its own meaning to a word or phrase, the result is a generation gap, for one thing. Words have definite basic meanings when they are formed; that meaning should be left alone. I am talking about words which make up the foundation of our language, not slang words or words to fit a particular time or place or condition. I refer in the latter sense to the fact that a reference to going to a gay party nowadays brings suspicious glances. I refer to the fact that one cannot use the word "mother" in public without having someone snicker. The permissiveness we allow in such corruptions of the language bring wider gaps of misunderstanding. So, while it may seem to some people—especially young people—that insistence on the use of words according to an unchanging standard of meaning is old-fashioned, out-of-date and unprogressive, in reality such insistence helps to establish a foundation of greater understanding. When people use a word only in its "proper" sense generally speaking, better communication results and better understanding prevails.

Meanwhile—keep in mind that whenever you hear or read about a "chairperson" or a "spokesperson," the individual using the word is either trying to be "uppity"—like "to-MAH-toes" and "po-TAH-toes"—or is the victim of erroneous influences. Whatever it may be, they — are — wrong.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, December 13—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, bread and butter, pears.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, french fries, mixed fruit.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, pineapple.

Friday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit jello.

L.E.T.T E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

The women of the United Methodist Church in Butler would like to thank you very much for printing our Bazaar notice in your paper.

We raised $2500.00 this year which will go to the Church Building Fund.

It always amazes me to see how well everyone co-operates with this project. We even have several men donate items made out of wood. Our ladies also make such good food and baked items that we never seem to have enough to go around.

This year, we boxed up most of our unsold items, and donated them to the Todd Grogg Benefit at the United Methodist Mt. Pleasant Church. We hope the people in this area will help this needy family.

Again, thank you so much for helping our Bazaar, and God Bless You.

Helen Jane Billings

You're welcome. —And the cake we bought at the bazaar must have been good—it went pretty fast at our house. —Ed.

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

A Pastor Miller from Florida sent me a copy of a clipping from your newspaper which took issue from some of the statements adopted by the recent convention of the Lutheran Church in America. I read it with great interest, as I have read the other copies of the "Saint Joe News" which have come to me. I wonder, however, if you had access to the material which was presented to the Boston convention. The matter of amnesty came as a result from memorials or petitions from several synods. In those synods, congregations surely had a chance to express their views. You may wish to obtain a copy of the minutes of the convention (not yet issued) from the secretary of the church in order to have the full picture.

With warm good wishes to you, I am

Yours very truly,
Albert P. Stauderman
Editor, "The Lutheran"
2900 Queen Lane
Philadelphia, Pa 19129

The clipping was sent by Pastor Ivan O. Miller who served the local Lutheran parish several years ago. My comments in the article were critical of the fact that lay members of church denominations often are confronted with requests and decisions which they have little if any knowledge of prior to a church convention. It was noted that laymen are often obligated by a public statement of policy announced by church officials but have had no say-so in adopting such statements. Perhaps our comments may serve to make church officials aware of something they assumed to be fact but "tain't so."

A practical illustration—we have served our congregation as church organist and Sunday School pianist for some 25 years. Not once in those 25 years did we ever receive any type of communication or questionnaire concerning music in the church—yet a new hymnal was published in the 1960's and another new hymnal is well along the way. We have read that the new one had congregational input. But we have never been aware of such lay participation or church musician participation. As a matter of fact, for several years, an outline of committee duties was tacked on our church bulletin board. In listing duties and qualifications of the "Worship and Music Committee," is was stated that the church organist and choir director SHOULD NOT be members of the committee. That was very puzzling. We mention it to point out that such inconsistencies come up without any opportunity for laymen to make suggestions or ask questions. It certainly would seem inconsistent to give someone certain responsibilities, then deny them any opportunity for leadership in those responsibilities.

Pastor Miller recently sent us a page from a bulletin issued by the Division For Mission In North America (Lutheran Church in America). It concerns the oppression of people in Namibia, Africa. Receipt of the bulletin at the News Office indicates that, though retired officially from the ministry, Pastor Miller continues to minister in whatever way he can. The bulletin reads:

"In the sixteenth century, Martin Luther addressed the German nobility, admonishing them to perform their God-given work of securing civil peace and justice.

"Today, Lutheran church leaders in Namibia are calling for the end of tyrannical rule and the establishment of justice and peace in their land.

"Lutherans the world over are standing with their Namibian sisters and brothers during a 'Week of Solidarity' that begins this Reformation Day.

"Namibia, the former trust territory of South-West Africa, IS OCCUPIED AND ADMINISTERED ILLEGALLY by the Republic of South Africa. The United Nations Security Council and the INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE have called for the replacement of the South Africans by a genuinely representative government established under international supervision.

"In answer to this call, the Republic of South Africa has imposed a severe yoke on the Namibian people. The black majority is not permitted to participate in the governing of the whole territory. Political imprisonment and torture are commonplace. BLACK PERSONS ARE FORCIBLY REMOVED FROM THEIR HOMES AND TRANSPORTED LONG DISTANCES TO ARTIFICIALLY CREATED 'HOMELANDS'.

"Living in this situation of anguish, one Namibian Lutheran body has declared: 'The Church has the task of constantly reminding its members to make use of the opportunity which is granted them by the Gospel to continue the fight for liberation. . . Political neutrality, unconcern and indifference in a congregation towards oppression and brutality is just as sinful as murder, because it leads to the growth of such unjust practices. . . .'

"Lutherans in North America are urged to express concern for their brothers and sisters in Namibia through prayer, study and communication with their elected officials. Write the President or Prime Minister, Senators and Members of Congress or Parliament urging active support for the aspirations of the Namibian people. "The following petition may be used in the Prayer of the Church:

"Especially do we pray for all the people of Namibia, that they may live together in a climate of freedom and justice. Rescue those who suffer oppression; free the prisoners; comfort the suffering. Turn the hearts of those who rule unjustly, and let dignity and peace prevail in that land."

Pastor Miller wrote a line at the bottom—"Ted—wonder if this might shed a small beam of light on a dark picture. IOM"

Our thanks to ALL who share their thoughts and concerns in this column. —Ed.

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Byron Miller

Funeral services were held November 28 for John Byron Miller, 76, a retired carpenter who resided at Newville. He had been a patient at the VA Hospital in Fort Wayne since July. He died November 25 at the hospital.

Mr. Miller was born January 8, 1900, in Newville, the son of John and Belle Miller. He was a veteran of World War I, serving overseas in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He was also a veteran of World War II, a member of the Hicksville American Legion, Hicksville VFW and Newville United Methodist Church. He retired in 1965.

Survivors are a brother, Dewey, of Dowogiac, Michigan, two nieces and two nephews.

Services were held at Brown Funeral Home at Hicksville with Rev. Philip Lutz officiating. Burial was in Newville Cemetery.

Neva Jennings

A former resident of the Saint Joe area, Neva L. Jenings, 83, was found dead Friday at her home in Garrett. Her husband, Marion, died two years ago.

Services were held Monday at the Newville United Methodist Church with Rev. Philip Lutz officiating. Burial was in Newville Cemetery.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Gaff; a daughter, Eileen Myers of Garrett; a step-son, Robert Jennings of Butler; five grandchildren; one step-grandchild; and nine great grandchildren.

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EHS JR. SR. MENU

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Tuesday—beef stew, fruit mix, glazed donuts.

Wednesday—pizza, tossed salad, sliced pears.

Thursday—mashed potatoes with beef and gravy, green beans, jello, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, mixed vegetables, lemon creme dessert.

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50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club held its regular monthly meeting in the Spencerville Community Building Thursday, Novemer 18. 35 members were present.

Sarah Amstutz, Marjie Dwyer and Ida Reed were hostesses. At 6:30 p.m. the group was called to order and after prayer by Sarah Amstutz, all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper at tables beautifully decorated for Thanksgiving.

Ida Reed then conducted a short business meeting. After greetings were extended to those present, she read a poem, "November," then read a story of "Pilgrims Thanksgiving." Sarah Amstutz read an article, "It was a Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day," which was very amusing. It was announced that we should bring a $1 gift for the Christmas exchange at the December 16 meeting. The business meeting was then adjourned and the committee for the evening took charge.

Those present were divided into groups of four and dominoes in the round was played, with prizes for the winners.

Mildred McKinley, MM Earl Hodges and MM Maurice Smith will host the next meeting to be held Thursday, December 16. Same time—same place. Don't forget your Christmas exchange. We'll be looking for you.

Blazers Lose 2

Leo defeated the Eastside Blazers Friday night 70-60 with the winning margin coming at the free throw lane. Leo made 20 of 25 free throw atempts but the Blazers had 6 of only 8 attempts. The Blazers outscored the Lions from the field 27-25.

LEO—70			
Platt	4	2	10
Maier	3	3	9
D Miller	7	4	18
Carey	6	5	17
Beachy	4	6	14
Delagrange	1	0	2
Totals	25	20	70
EASTSIDE—60			
Cook	4	0	8
Kandel	7	1	15
Richmond	7	4	18
Staley	2	0	4
Sipe	6	1	13
Berndt	0	0	0
Fee	1	0	2
Totals	27	6	60

Leo	16	13	18	23—70
Eastside	12	14	14	20—60

Dave Kandel poured in 27 points Saturday night. But it wasn't enough to stem the tide against Heritage, the latter winning 71-49.

HERITAGE—71			
Br Enterline	3	1	7
Harris	6	0	12
Reinking	7	9	23
Galligher	1	0	2
Bradtmueller	2	1	5
O'Shaughnessey	0	0	0
Morton	1	0	2
Counterman	4	3	11
Miller	1	0	2
Martin	2	0	4
Crabill	4	2	10
Miller	7	1	15
Delagrange	1	0	2
Little	2	0	4
Burger	1	0	2
Meinerding	1	0	2
Totals	23	4	50
EASTSIDE—46			
Hampel	4	1	9
Obendorf	3	0	6
Oberlin	4	2	10
Johnson	8	4	20
Baughman	0	1	1
Totals	19	9	46

EHS Gals Split

Eastside's young ladies' varsity basketball team lost to Leo Friday 50-46. They came back after being behind 16-4 at the end of the first quarter. But Leo hung on for the win.

Monday the gals held Homestead scoreless in an overtime period while getting 7 points for a 48-41 win. The Blazers had a hefty lead 32-16 at halftime but ran into foul trouble thereafter.

LEO—50			
Augustyniak	7	1	15
B Enterline	0	3	3
Totals	27	17	71
EASTSIDE—49			
Burns	1	0	2
Fee	0	0	0
Cook	2	0	4
Berndt	0	0	0
Richmond	4	2	10
Sipe	3	0	6
Staley	0	0	0
Kandel	7	13	27
Totals	17	15	49

Heritage	14	18	12	27—71
Eastside	10	10	18	11—49

HOMESTEAD—41			
Meyers	4	0	8
Delquist	3	2	8
Berning	5	3	13
Crooks	0	0	0
Sterling	2	0	4
VanFassen	2	0	4
Weimer	1	2	4
Totals	17	7	41

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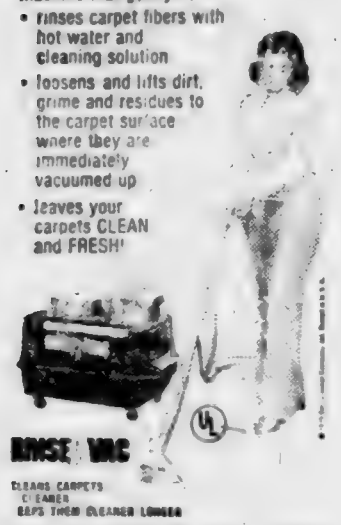

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Lack Of Information Surrouunds Addition-Construction Project

--by The Editor

Construction began this week on an addition to the local fire hall. According to information obtained from town clerk Emma Frank, Lutterbein Company was the successful bidder for a shell and roof. Bids were advertised for early this year but the town board did not decide to proceed until recently. Bids were not advertised in this paper, for some reason. Thus, the general public in Saint Joe was not aware of the board's procedure by either official or unofficial local public notice.

Revenue sharing funds are being used to construct the fire hall addition, according to the clerk. It is not clear, however, if bids were sought just for a shell and roof, or whether the current construction is a portion of a bid received early in the spring or thereafter. Rumors at that time were that a new addition would cost somewhere between $35,000 to over $40,000. When The News asked then Board President Roger Coburn and also board member Loretta Loy how much the bids amounted to, no answer was given at the moment due to "too many other things." No further information was forthcoming.

The News was relying on the board for news of interest to the public after Mrs. Loy indicated she volunteered last January or February to prepare news releases for this paper. Nothing came to The News thereafter.

This paper questioned as early as last year the decision to construct the addition. Involvement of the fire department was criticized in town affairs, and the local fire department also thereafter practiced a "news blackout" related to this paper. The latest instance is the fact that a county fire meeting was held Wednesday of last week at Saint Joe, Guy Mausteller named president for the second straight year and Fred Rayle and Joe Robinson also named officers. All are members of the Saint Joe fire department. But no report of the meeting was given to this paper. However, the meeting was reported at length this week in the Butler Bulletin.

The News' past concern about the matter is due to the fact that an amount of money never before available is involved in the project. Also, the turnover in town board members has been excessive in the past five years and thus decisions are being made by one board but carried out by a changed board. In the 1972-75 term of the town board, no less than seven people served on the board. All of the board members elected in 1971 resigned at some time during the next four years. And one of the interim appointees also resigned. Change of residence location or dissatisfaction with board procedures were the causes of the resignations.

In the current four-year term of the board, another change has already occurred. President Roger Coburn resigned effective September 1, according to the clerk, due to change of residence. Floyd "Butch" Coburn was named as his replacement. But no special meeting was held for the replacement, as stipulated in state statutes covering the filling of a vacancy. Also, no public input was sought or considered in naming a replacement.

Saint Joe therefore has had 11 town board members in the past five years. No similar record of instability has ever occurred before. During that five year period, the town has had more money available than ever before, and it is being spent by town officials who, as noted by a few local citizens, "are never around during the day" due to other commitments.

Two incumbent candidates were defeated in 1971 despite the fact that they had:

installed a total new streetlighting system to help in protecting the public and property against vandalism;

re-instituted a dog control program, hired an efficient and effective dog warden and purchased a tranquilizer gun for dog control, a protection for the dog warden and the public;

enacted a mobil home ordinance to control such installations but still allowed a negotiating process for temporary use of mobile homes;

enforced the "junk car" ordinance to a degree possible through the cooperation of local residents;

made a beginning in establishing cemetery lot markers to ease past confusion encountered because of guesswork;

purchased two lots on the main street which, though intended for a site for a hoped-for new town hall, were readily available to Knisely National Bank for the new branch bank located in Saint Joe;

honored Willard Hurni for his countless hours of free labor at the local park by naming the pavilion "Hurni Pavilion."

The four-year term of the defeated 1971 town board candidates was marked by a stream of information from the board to the public, including publication month by month of town expenditures.

What brought defeat for two board members? Exaggerated claims that a "coliseum" was sought for a new town hall, enough to scare any taxpayer—opposition from firemen who, though contacted in writing to present their needs at any time, still considered the board "anti-fire department" because in particular, the board would not appropriate a $50 or $75 clothing allowance for every fireman, whether they had a clothing loss or not—one or two influential voices, doting on negative thoughts and overlooking the more numerous progressive results.

It has not helped that Fire Chief Fred Ravle is also town board president. It has not helped that personal animosity has been allowed to influence the actions of public officials. It has not helped that, though a number of fire department members have expressed their concern in private conversations, they have not had the guts to express themselves at their official meetings, have backed off from "getting involved." It has not helped that the "anti- Saint Joe News" attitude has been instilled in the minds of new and younger members of the fire department in spite of the fact that there has never been anything but praise for the department and its efforts in fire protection and prevention. This paper has never, in the past 28 years, criticized the fire department's efforts in fire fighting—and "department" means each individual member, people, persons. The criticism has come when they have been led to go beyond their area of responsibility.

In contrast to the defeated board's policies, the past five years have been marked by secrecy and favoritism. And each thunk-thunk of the backhoe at the present time, as it labors to break through frosty ground in a last-minute effort, serves as a reminder of how town board administration has deteriorated in Saint Joe.

Those who pass the situation off as merely a "personality conflict" between this paper and the fire department-town board combination are wrong, at least as far as The News' involvement is concerned. They forget that these are PUBLIC matters. The public are the losers—not a lone weekly newspaper editor.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

A Christmas card and a note from Leota Gruber of Fort Wayne: "Mother (Lizzie Milliman) is better again. Thanks for everything."

A change of address and note from Roscoe Moore: "Keep up the god work Ted!! God bless!"

In 1961 there was a feature story about Ralph and Frank Sechler and the pickle factory in a Fort Wayne newspaper. It noted that 1961 was the 35th anniversary for the firm.

A few weeks ago I mentioned to Frank that this year is the 50th anniversary. He was a bit hesitant and said he wasn't sure about the exact dates involved.

But—whether or not the exact date is available, it's close enough that I think 1976 should be "Happy 50th Anniversary" for Saint Joe's long-time industry.

And—Ivan and Betty Brown took over the hardware and furniture store in November of 1961. So it's "Happy 15th Anniversary" for them.

And it was a year ago, in July of 1975, that the Knisely Branch Bank opened in Saint Joe.

1976 sure saw a lot of things happen — — —a lot of things.

And August this year marked the fourth anniversary of the start of production at the Vulcraft plant.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 — December 16, 1976 VOL. 94—47

Engaged To Wed

SUSAN E. KIMMEL

A New Years Eve wedding is planned by Susan E. Kimmel and Steven A. Fetters. Susan is the daughter of MM Daniel Kimmel of Huntington. MM Wayne Fetters of R1 Saint Joe are parents of the groom-to-be.

Susan is a 1973 graduate of Huntington North High School and a December 1976 graduate of Purdue University in Food Science Research.

Steve is a 1972 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and a May 1976 graduate of Purdue University School of Engineering. He is employed by Thorlief Larsen & Son, Inc., of Fort Wayne.

The marriage vows will be solemnized December 31 at 7 p.m. at St. Peter United Church of Christ in Huntington.

EHS Music Dep't To Present Season's Music

The Eastside Instrumental Music Department will present a program of Christmas music Sunday, December 19, at 2:00 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

The high school band will play music taken from traditional Christmas literature as well as some from more recent times. Included are Jingo Jango, A Processional March, Joy To the World, Christmas Music for Winds, and others.

The junior high band will play three numbers: Deck the Halls, O Little Town of Bethlehem, and We Wish You a Merry Christmas.

The public is invited to attend.

LCW Meets

—Parlia Hull, secretary

30 members and visitors responded for the joint meeting of the St. Mark and St. Peter LCW (Luheran Church Women) at St. Mark church December 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harriet Oberlin very ably and interestingly gave a picture tour of Alaska and told of her experience in serving as Dorm Mother and counselor in the Dean's Office for girls at Methodist University of Alaska.

Fire Guts House

The Albert L. Smith family found itself without a home or clothing last Friday when fire engulfed their residence located on State Road 8 just east of County Road 59. No one was in the house at the time of the fire.

Saint Joe volunteer firemen answered the call for help and notified the Butler fire department since the home lies within the Butler fire district. Both departments fought the blaze for over five hours. Only a back porch was left standing. The house was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived.

The Red Cross immediately put out a call for clothing for the family. Donations were then handled by the Saint Joe fire department.

'Star' Editor Gets Award

Jim Kroemer, editor of the Auburn "Evening Star," won a first place award Saturday at United Press International's annual Indiana Newspaper Editors Conference at Indianapolis. His award was for the best news story for newspapers of 10,000 or less circulation. The story was printed in October of 1975 concerning the discovery of mastadon bones on a farm near Helmer.

The "Evening Star" was honored for its more than 60 years of continuous association with UPI. The county daily is one of UPI's oldest clients.

Christmas Program Tuesday

The Riverdale Christmas Program will be given next Tuesday, December 21, at 7 p.m.

The first graders will sing songs about toys: drums, jack-in-the-boxes, robots, dolls and trains.

The third graders will sing Christmas songs about children: The Joys of Christmas, O Come Little Children, We Wish You a Merry Christmas, and Little Bitty Baby.

The fifth graders will sing favorite carols: What Child Is This, Silver Bells, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, and Little Drummer Boy.

The sixth grade chorus will present a short playlet about a shepherd boy who is visited by the three kings on their way to Bethlehem. The chorus will sing: Do you Hear What I Hear, Go Tell It On the Mountain, The March of the Three Kings, and Joy To the World.

The program will be directed by Mrs. Dorothy Whitney.

HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY TO SECHLER'S PICKLES
HAPPY 15th BIRTHDAY TO BROWN FURNITURE&HDW.
HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY TO KNISELY BRANCH BANK

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Parent Action Needed

The Saint Joe News is the only paper in DeKalb County which has published the news releases from the executive secretary of the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents thus far. There may be publication of some of the articles elsewhere hereafter, but it has taken some phone calls to do it.

Why should I be so concerned about whe ther or not the articles are published? Because I am concerned about the one-sided picture portrayed by headlines and news stories related to school matters. I'm not just a know-it-all editor filling up space with sensational comments about teachers and teaching. I AM A PARENT —and I believe there are those who have forgotten that fact.

I am tired of having business administration, city administration, school administration, and what-have-you, constantly getting knocked about because they don't jump in with both feet immediately when those under their authority (public and private employees) make a demand. I'm tired of coming out on the losing end as a taxpayer, as a voter, as a parent, because organized labor can get so much support from the news media (by using sensationalism instead of established fact) to gain advantage.

To be fair, I have published elsewhere in this issue a news release from the Indiana State Teachers Association containing criticism of the superintendents' informative series. I believe the ISTA news release is tragically funny. Executive secretary Ron Jensen attempts to put fault on school administration when in actual fact, it is his organization (the teachers) who have been guilty of misrepresentation.

Keep these circumstances in mind:

(1) Teachers have doted on money for many years in their union efforts, constantly harping on being underpaid even now when a starting teacher makes almost $1,000 a month.

(2) the average classroom teacher's pay is now at the $12,000-$14,000 range, and some of those still not satisfied are above that range;

(3) while all the turmoil has occurred about pay, the achievements of the average high school graduate have dropped, as shown by tests for the past 10 or 11 years, giving credibility to the idea that teacher agitation over salary is to divert attention from the drop in student achievement;

(4) the real loser is the student who brings home A's and B's but they do not represent the same level of achievement as the A's and B's of 10 and more years ago.

The articles released by the superintendents are legitimate statements of conditions as they exist in the matter of control of public schools. Taxpayers are the "employers" and should have primary say-so in the operation of local school systems. Teachers are the employees, and if they don't like the working conditions, they should find something else.

—But where are you going to find another setup in which, after five years, you have a guaranteed income and a guaranteed job? Where else are you going to find three months' vacation? Where else are you going to find a five-hour or less work day plus some extra money for extra-curricular activities?

The differences in opinion over the school calendar which have occurred recently in the DeKalb Central and the Garrett school systems are EXACTLY what the superintendents' news releases were all about. "Collective bargaining" and "binding arbitration" in more and more school matters HAVE INCREASED PROBLEMS for school administrators. And if you think this is making much over nothing, keep in mind—in both instances of calendar dispute in DeKalb County, THE TEACHERS WON!—despite a recommendation from the school principals in one instance to set an after-Labor Day starting date, and despite a petition from parents in the other instance for an after-Labor Day starting date.

Parent-taxpayers are at a disadvantage. There is no "Parent Lobby" in Indianapolis to counteract the powerful teacher organization and lobby. So, any reversal of current trends in school control MUST come from individual efforts to contact the Governor and members of the State Legislature. Letters from parents are far more effective than petitions, generally speaking, although the latter do have some effect on occasion.

If you're as upset as I am about footing the bill for education but having no say-so through our elected school board members, write:

Governor Otis Bowen, State House, Indianapolis 46204.
State Representative Norman Gerig, State House, Indianapolis 46204.
State Senator Joan Gubbins, State House, Indianapolis 46204.

—or clip this article, write "I agree", sign your name and send it to one of the above. If you want extra copies, just holler.

ISTA Says Articles Lead To 'Panic'

The Executive Director of the state's largest teacher organization charged the Indiana Association for Public School Superintendents and the Indiana School Boards Association with planned misrepresentation and public scare tactics in the administration's appeal to stop changes in the teachers collective bargaining law.

Ron Jensen, Executive Director of the Indiana State Teachers Association, charged that both management associations are attempting to "scare the public into believing that schools will be taken away from public control if teachers are allowed to bargain anything other than salary, fringe benefits and hours."

Jensen said the Indiana State Teachers Association plans to propose several amendments to the bargaining law to the General Assembly. "Open Scope" will be a top priority for teachers, he said. Open scope is the term applied to negotiating all matters affecting the ability to successfully conduct an educational program in the classroom.

" 'Open Scope' is already working smoothly and efficiently in a number of school corporations with the net result of teacher satisfaction and more parental involvement," Jensen countered. Currently a broad range of topics for negotiations of "open scope" is permissable under P.L. 217, the teachers bargaining law, but not mandatory. At least ten corporations in the state now have contracts with teachers which include the process of establishing and revising curriculum, class size, vacancies reassignment and dismissal procedures —the usual topics covered by "open scope." Several of the contracts date back to 1968.

According to Jensen, the amendments would make the process of establishing curriculum, class size, and other items subject to the impasse machinery. Currently they are not unless the two parties agree to bring them to impasse. "School boards still maintain their power because they have the right to say 'no.' If they feel that, for example, a smaller class size would be detrimental to education in their community and can prove it, all they have to say is 'no,' " Jensen pointed out.

"Both the ISBA and the IAPSS have tried to gain support by being less than candid," Jensen said. "They have waved a red flag of loss of local community control but both of their spokespersons have told parents there is no real way now for parents to get involved. We believe parents would have a better chance for involvement under a more open negotiations situation because of the close contact teachers and parents have through teacher parent conferences, open houses and parental membership on curriculum committees established under 'open scope'."

500 Gifts Given

Mrs. James Watson, chairman of the DeKalb County Mental Health Christmas Gift solicitation, has announced that county residents donated over 500 gifts to patients in state hospitals and county nursing homes.

Area chairmen included Jean Carpenter, Riverdale; Mrs. Dale Davis, Waterloo; Mrs. Thomas Armstrong and Mrs. Thomas Poinsett, Butler; Mrs. Richard Lieb and Mrs. John Foley, Auburn; and Mrs. Larry Reynolds, Garrett.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m. on December 28, 1976, at the Clerk's Office, Court House, in the City of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following persons and locations listed herein, to wit:

RR17—02607—Bob's & Steven Place, Inc, Gail Bigler, Pres., Ft. Wayne, Vera Graff, Secy., 127 N. Randolph, Garrett, Ind. —liquor, beer and wine retailer.

RR17—07366—Jerry's Restaurant & Bar, Inc., Paul Teders, Pres., Garrett, Eleaner Teders, Secy., 104 N. Peters St., Garrett, Ind.—beer and wine retailer.

RR17—16742—Jerry's Restaurant & Bar, Inc., Paul Teders, Pres., Garrett, Eleanor Teders, Secy, 104 N. Peters St., Garrett, Ind.—liquor, beer and wine retailer—new.

Said investigation will be open to the public.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
by Arthur R. Robinson, exec. secty
James D. Sims, Chairman

EHS Gals On Win Streak

Eastside's girl varsity team under coach Bob Brown ran its record to 5-1 the past week. The gals stomped Hamilton last Thursday 74-11 and then took an overtime 39-38 thriller from Heritage Tuesday.

Lisa Johnson scored 23 points against Hamilton and 15 in the Heritage game to lead scoring. Amy Hampel had 14, Connie Oberlin 13 and Sunda Obendorf 11 against Hamilton. Miss Hampel and Miss Obendorf each had 8 points in the Heritage game.

The gals face 'Busco there Thursday of this week. Next Tuesday they face Garrett at Garrett at 6 p.m.

The gals face Fort Wayne South at noon December 28 in a holiday tourney at DeKalb Central. DeKalb Central faces Garrett at 1:30 p.m. Admission will be $1 per session. The consolation game begins at 7 p.m. with the championship game at 8:15.

EASTSIDE LIBBERS—74				
Hampel	5	4	14	
Keener	2	1	5	
Obendorf	4	3	11	
Oberlin	5	3	13	
Ray	0	2	2	
Baughman	2	0	4	
Kaser	1	0	2	
Johnson	11	1	23	
Hudson	0	0	0	
Totals	30	14	74	
HAMILTON—11				
A Knight	0	0	0	
Glasper	0	0	0	
K Carson	2	0	4	
Hippensteel	1	0	2	
Harger	0	1	1	
Martin	1	0	2	
J Carson	1	0	2	
Buchs	0	0	0	
D Knight	0	0	0	
Campbell	0	0	0	
Totals	5	1	11	

Eastside	21	18	20	15	—74
Hamilton	2	1	2	6	—11

EASTSIDE—39				
Hampel	4	0	8	
Obendorf	3	2	8	
Oberlin	1	0	2	
Baughman	3	0	6	
Johnson	6	3	15	
Totals	17	5	39	
HERITAGE—38				
Springer	4	0	8	
Smith	3	0	6	
Scheuman	1	0	2	
Burnett	2	2	6	
Blauvelt	7	0	14	
Hormann	1	0	2	
Totals	18	2	38	

Eastside	6	13	8	10	2—39
Heritage	8	11	6	12	1—38

Student Effort Being Monitored

The Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School faculty is making an all-out effort to keep parents informed when their children are not achieving as well as they should in school, according to a news release from the school.

Unsatisfactory progress reports were sent home with the children on December 1 for all students making D or F in class or not progressing satisfactorily according to their potential.

Parents were expected to return a slip indicating that they had received the information. If the parent slip was not returned, a copy of the report was mailed to the parents December 7.

On December 15 unsatisfactory reports were sent home with any student having a definite drop in achievement after the first unsatisfactory reports were sent out. Anyone who received a report December 1 did not receive another report December 15.

Parents are urged to communicate with the teachers to determine the best method of helping students do better work.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, reporter

Christmas Program Sunday, December 19, at 7 p.m. Each family of the church is to bring a few cookies. Drinks to be furnished. A play, "Trip To Bethlehem," to be given by older youth and the yonger children will have recitations. Public invited.

Christmas Caroling Wednesday, the 22nd of December at 7 p.m. Meet at the church. Refreshments afterwards.

Sermons: "The Christmas Miracle" December 19 in the a.m. and "The Waste Basket" on December 26 in the a.m. No evening services on the 26th.

Attendances have been averaging about 90 in the morning service and 60 in the p.m. on Sundays recently. Visitors are expected and welcomed.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, December 20—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, bread and butter, pineapple.

Wednesday—submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit jello.

Thursday and Friday—no school, Christmas vacation.

School resumes January 3.

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R3 CHURUBUSCO, INDIANA PHONE (219) 693-3327
Weekly garbage pickup; commercial, residential, behind the house pickup available, special rate.
We take anything you have, appliances, furniture, brush, anything within reason!!
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Serving your favorite beverages
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Blazer Games On WIFF-FM

Butler merchants are sponsoring Eastside basketball on WIFF-radio as follows:

Saturday, December 18—Sothern Wells at Eastside.

Wednesday, December 22—Westville at Eastside.

Friday, January 14 at Adams Central.

Saturday, February 5 at Fremont.

Saturday, February 12—DeKalb Central at Eastside.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
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School Supt's Exec Warns: Collective Bargaining A Threat

(Last in a series of four news releases from the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents)

A resolution of school collective bargaining issues through binding arbitration or fact finding represents a clear threat to the public control of local schools, states Dr. Charles E. Fields, Executive Secretary of the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents.

Continuing to voice the IAPSS opposition to open scope bargaining for school employees, Fields stated that the "Association strongly opposes any binding third-party decision making. We also object to any law which provides for the agency shop."

Indiana statutes have placed the local control of public schools within the state in the hands of elected or appointed representatives of the people. These public representatives (local school board members) at the present time have the authority to make important decisions regarding the operation of their respective school corporations.

Binding arbitration and/or binding fact finding would take that important decision-making power away from the public representatives and place it in the hands of a third party. Thus, the actual control of the school would move from the public to an arbitrator or fact finder who might, or might not, have the public's interest at heart. Dr. Fields stated that "the IAPSS strongly opposes the loss of public control of our schools to a third party authority." He expressed hope that citizens throughout the state shared this concern of the superintendents' organization to the extent that they will contact their representatives in the Indiana General Assembly in opposition to binding arbitration or binding fact finding as a method of resolving issues between school officials and school employees.

The agency shop concept, as it pertains to school employees, may also be placed before the 1977 General Assembly. The IAPSS opposes this concept because school officials believe that school employees should not be forced to financially support any organization which they, the school employees, do not wish to financially support. Passage of any agency shop provision in the collective bargaining law for school employees, would restrict the employees' freedom of choice.

School employee organizations contend that the expansion of the collective bargaining process for school employees would be inexpensive for the taxpayers. They suggest that many of the items which would become bargainable through the expansion of the bargaining process would cost little or no money. "The IAPSS strongly contends that experience at the bargaining table has taught management that everything in a negotiated contract has a price tag of either time or money, and time is money," Fields said.

The association, according to the Executive Secretary, believes there is a significant difference between collective bargaining in the public sector and collective bargaining in the private sector. "Management in the private sector can control its revenues while management in the public sector must depend upon the taxpayer for its revenues. Control of a private sector operation rests in the hands of management; in the public sector such control rests, and rightfully so, with the public," he said.

School boards cannot, under present tax laws, raise the level of the school corporations income to meet concessions made at the bargaining table. Therefore, they must hold down those concessions. "Such action angers the school employee bargaining representatives. School officials recognize that it is possible to negotiate a public agency into bankruptcy; therefore, they exercise fiscal responsibility and put forth every effort at the bargaining table to avoid such a financial catastrophe," the IAPSS Executive Secretary stated. (Editor's note: deficit budgeting—that is, obligating the school corporation for more than its actual income— makes each school board member personally responsible for his or her proportionate share of the deficit, as pointed out at the October 4, 1976, meeting of the DeKalb eastern school board, a fact not generally known by the public or teachers).

The bargaining law (PL 217) for school employees does not prohibit school boards from bargaining any item placed on the bargaining table by school employee organizations. Those boards are not, however, mandated to bargain items other than those set forth in the present bargaining law. "The IAPSS strongly contends that local boards of school trustees must have this choice," Fields said.

"The basic concern of the IAPSS regarding the whole process of collective bargaining for school employees is the issue of control. Who should actually control the public schools of this state? Should it be the public through its appointed or elected representatives (members of the local school boards) or should it be the employees through their union? Public control of our local school systems has been the keystone of the American school system and the superintendents' organization in Indiana strongly believes that citizens of this state are in danger of losing that public control," Fields said.

"One only need study the 'self-governance' principles set forth by the National Education Association (NEA) to determine the dangers the public faces regarding this issue. Those principles clearly spell out the premise that the control of our school system should be placed in the hands of those who teach in the schools. We can legitimately ask two basic questions in response to this position. Whose children are enrolled in our public schools? Whose tax dollars finance our public schools? The answer is clear. The public furnishes both the children and the dollars. Therefore, the public must have final authority to control the process," Fields noted.

The superintendents' executive secretary concluded by saying that the public must make its will known by contacting members of the state legislature. School board members and school administrators alone cannot stop the trend away from local public control of schools.

St. Joe News December 16, 1976

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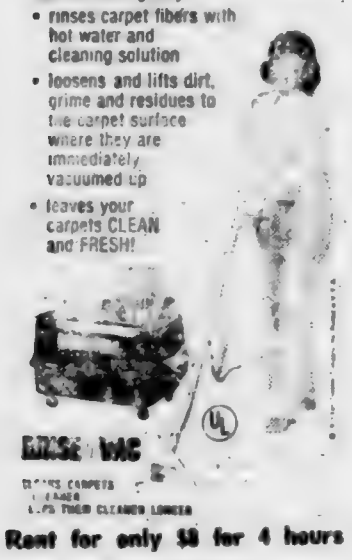

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BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

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PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

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Arlington Watson

Funeral services were held Friday for Arlington Watson, 73, of R1 Spencerville who died at Garrett Community Hospital Wednesday. He had been ill four years and a patient at the hospital three days.

Mr. Watson had been owner and operator of a body shop before retiring. He was born at Ney, Ohio, March 17, 1903. Survivors include a son and two step-daughters.

Graveside services were held at Riverside Cemetery with John Paul Hill officiating.

Blazers Lose

Lakeland downed the DeKalb Eastside Blazers last Friday at Lakeland 73-55.

The locals led 8-5 at the end of one quarter. Then Lakeland exploded and ran to a 32-17 lead at halftime. At the three-quarter mark it was 53-35 Lakeland.

The Blazers cut the lead to 7 points at 60-53 with a little over four minutes to go. But they couldn't sustain the drive.

LAKELAND—73			
Bachman	5	8	18
Willard	5	5	15
Webb	0	0	0
Reyenga	0	1	1
Cooper	0	1	1
Cleveland	0	2	2
Calhoun	0	0	0
Bender	2	2	6
King	5	4	14
Heller	1	2	4
Boyle	5	0	10
Webb	1	0	2
Totals	24	25	73
EASTSIDE—55			
Burns	1	1	3
Berndt	0	2	2
Cook	2	0	4
Fee	0	0	0
Richmond	8	7	23
Kandel	5	0	10
Staley	3	0	6
Sipe	3	1	7
Totals	22	11	55

The Blazers have two home games this weekend. Friday it's Hamilton and Saturday it's Southern Wells.

Wednesday of next week the locals face Westville at Butler.

On Monday, December 26, the junior varsity will participate in a tourney at Woodlan.

Saturday of this week the 8th grade tourney will be held at Angola.

Did you know

—that a water main burst last weekend and about a third of Saint Joe was waterless for a portion of two days while repairs were made.

—that USAF Staff Sergeant Paul L. Hurst, Jr., of R1 Spencerville has arrived for duty at Yokota Air Base in Japan. He is a 1966 graduate of Woodlan High School.

—that General Tel has scheduled expenditure of $82 million for 1977 construction and service upgrading programs.

—that MM David Dull of Butler are parents of a son born last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Jefferson Proving Ground used for Army weapons and ammo testing will remain open. It had faced possible closure.

—that the public's last chance to purchase an Official State of Indiana Bicentennial Medal. is fast drawing near. Banks or savings and loan associations have additional information.

—that the Eastside 8th graders lost to Fremont Monday but the 7th graders won.

—that Alvin Birky of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Ronald Clark of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Auburn YMCA swim and gym classes will not be held December 22-31 and January 1-4. Regular classes begin again on January 5.

—that MM Norman Lothamer of R1 Grabill are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Indiana Higher Education Commission has cut $60 million from state college and university budgets. However, the total budget is still 2.2% higher the first year and another 1.6% higher the second year of the biennial budget.

—that MMCharles Ackman of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

School Board

The Monday, December 20, meeting at 8 p.m. has the following agenda:

Minutes.

Claims and checks.

Need for a School Board directive to Superintendent Cole to advertise as is legally necessary to borrow money on a temporary loan basis.

Elementary Principal Ray to address the School Board members and answer questions regarding Title I programs.

Sign contracts as necessary.

Need for a School Board discussion having to do with whether or not the board would want to dictate the addition of an "a la carte" line in the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School cafeteria.

Any other business that may come before the board.

The public has the right to attend and is invited to attend school board meetings.

EHS JR. SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered corn, applesauce.

Tuesday—beef ravioli, peas, sliced peaches, bread and butter.

Wednesday—mashed potatoes with swiss seak and gravy, green beans, roll and butter, ice cream, Christmas cookie.

Com'ity Vespers December 19

The public is invited to attend the Third Annual Community Christmas Choral Vespers (Service of Lights) at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville. The service will be held at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, December 19.

The mass community choir will perform: Bach's "Wake, Wake, For Night Is Flying"; Gregorian chants; Billings' "The Prince of Peace"; and selections from Handel's "Messiah": "And the Glory of the Lord," "Glory To God" and "Hallelujah." There will also be congregational Christmas carols.

Jay Blauser is organizer of the annual event and serves as organist-choir director. Mrs. Kathleen Emme-McMaken will be guest accompanist and will be joined by brass choir instrumentalists from area high schools. Mrs. Terry Rhine will be guest soloist. Rev. Wilbur Miller and Rev. Terry Rhine will lead the service.

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Handcrafts, used clothing, furniture
Open 2:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week
— Spencerville UM Church —

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 December 23, 1976 VOL. 94—48

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Mark has become a tennis fan of the first order. The past summer he rode his bike on several occasions up to Butler to play tennis with Kenny Ray or Amy Hampel. He and Kenny also play a lot of table tennis—or ping pong—"table tennis" seems more appropriate.

Anyhow, when a Fort Wayne sorority had a tennis exhibition recently featuring Arthur Ashe and Manuel Orantes, Mark and I went. The prices were pretty steep, so the crowd was only fair in size.

The first match was between Kathy May and Julie Anthony. Kathy is 20 years old and her opponent 30. They are exact opposites in mannerisms though both are good tennis players.

What I noticed most—as did MC-announcer Hilliard Gates (I happened to notice what was getting his notice) was the lithe, graceful—and feminine!—movements of tall, good looking Kathy. Her mannerisms, her presence, her femininity, all exude into — "nice."

Her opponent was the opposite, but still "nice." By "opposite," I mean that Julie has the walk of an athlete, the stride of a male—and I don't mean that as an insult. It's just that when she walks out onto the tennis court, she's all business and moves that way—quick and definite and just this side of running. (Kathy sorta floats out.)

Julie is far from short on good looks. And both young ladies were attired in fetching tennis outfits. But just from seeing the two walk and their mannerisms, I figured Julie was going to be the winner. Her "athletic" appearance seemed to indicate superiority, since this WAS an athletic event.

And Julie did win the first four games and the die appeared to be cast.

But then Kathy took over and won the set 8-6.

I've thought a lot about that since for several reasons—most of them obvious from what I've said. But the basic reason is that appearances aren't everything. And I get a good feeling over the fact that a woman can retain her femininity in actions, looks, mannerisms—and still be an outstanding athlete. They don't need to imitate or emulate a man, in order to be noteworthy for reasons other than to please "male chauvinism."

This might sound like a "put-down" for Julie. It isn't intended to be. I'm just making an observation about the differences in people and the errors a person can make in judgment based on appearances. After all, with all my bubbling over about Kathy and her femininity, maybe she cusses like a trooper!

Appearances were misleading in the Ashe-Orantes match. It appeared Ashe would overwhelm his opponent who had just arrived in Fort Wayne after a plane trip from a tennis tourney in Tokyo. Orantes was obviously tired and at times appeared "on the ropes."

But he didn't quit, and the two played as close a match as you could get, Orantes winning.

Orantes is fifth seeded and Ashe is sixth. Orantes is short, solid (like Julie!), and Ashe is tall, lithe (like Kathy!).

I think the most impressive part of the men's match was the devastating serve of Ashe, especially right on the court centerline. Several times all Orantes could do was watch the ball bound past him from an Ashe serve of such blinding speed that Orantes was caught flat-footed.

One thing. If you go to a tennis match, be prepared to sit. The crowd was ready for an intermission a couple of times during the men's match and some people got up and went out for refreshments or a smoke.

But tennis isn't played that way, intermissions injected at times through the match. And if you get into a close battle, as did Ashe and Orantes, you can be sitting for quite a while. —And it's distracting to the players to have people moving in and out—almost impolite on the fans' part. But since we in the Fort Wayne area are not accustomed to the pattern of big time tennis, I hope the stars who appeared at the Coliseum have forgiven us for our unfamiliarity with tennis protocol from a spectator standpoint.

As I said, the prices were steep, but I guess it was worth it. —Let's see now—where is it Kathy plays next???

Missed Anniversary—Ball Diamond's 25th In '76

In listing anniversaries relative to this community in last week's issue, another anniversary was overlooked—the 25th anniversary of the installation of lights at the local ball diamond.

But before lights were installed, a major regrading project was carried out at the site. Ball games at that time were played in somewhat of a "hole," the infield being lower than the outfield. There was a noticeable rise in elevation in right field.

Some photos taken during the regrading in 1951 were resurrected recently from the old desk at the News Office and tell part of the story of that momentous occasion for the town of Saint Joe which at that time had a population of 479, as noted on the town limits sign.

One of the hardest workers was "Red" Heyman who is shown in the top photo at right on the Heymans' Ford tractor. He plowed the ground for easier moving of earth toward the infield.

In the background can be seen the "old" and "new" school buildings now no longer standing.

Earth-moving was done by Carl Carpenter with his bulldozer and Abie McCann with the grader at right, shown in the second photo. Tons of earth were thus relocated. DuWayne Goings also assisted in the earth-moving.

At that time two big trees stood in the proposed left field area. One had to go—and it took some huffing and puffing to get the job done. Carl Carpenter stands at left watching. The News isn't certain about the identity of the two men on the saw, but it looks like it might have been Bud Shockley at right and Rol Shockley at left. Anyone remember???

The old backstop had to be removed and one of the young men who helped was Arnold Fetters, shown below, as he dug dirt from the base of the old backstop screen. That's his '36 Ford in the background.

The entire project began after the formation of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club. After a January meeting in 1951 with temporary officers appointed, a meeting February 1 named the permanent officers: Ted Haberkorn, president; D.B. Ridgway, vice-president; Frank Sechler, secretary; Lloyd Dunten, treasurer; board of directors: Ralph Sechler, chairman, Ed Storer, Walter Morr, Wayne Wagner and C.O. Duker.

The Recreation Club established a goal of $3500 to pay for the complete lighting system. The organization sold non-interest-bearing bonds, held an auction, sponsored a square dance, held a scrap metal drive, had a bake sale, and so on during 1951 to reach its goal. Outright donations were also received.

So, when anyone attends a kids' ballgame or a softball game nowadays at the diamond, they are watching activities which began 25 years ago—Little League and Church League in particular—and have continued for the past 25 years.

The News carried a slogan on its front page during that year. At top left was: "Goal to be won in '51..", and at top right, "—a lighted softball diamond.

The goal was won.

The editor even missed publishing a paper one week in that summer when light poles, light fixtures, wire, etc., started coming in and someone was needed at the diamond to take care of such arrivals.

The light poles then cost about $100 each. Today, they are at the $1,000 mark—each. And in those "good old days," Indiana & Michigan Electric Company set the poles and mounted the fixtures at no cost to the community. And its employees were making a good living, the company had a steady advertising program, had adequate financial resources to meet energy demands—and still provided public service efforts for free. I&M also donated a lighted scoreboard for the local diamond.

Today—with increased labor costs, with increased interest rates on expansion capital, with what some people consider "progress," such community service efforts as noted above are beyond the utility's capabilities.

The 25th anniversary of the installation of lights at the ball diamond brings fond memories to those who have been associated with the diamond through the years. It also brings a puzzling question to mind—has our society progressed, or has it gone backwards in the abilities of public utilities to contribute to community improvement???

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Reagan's Solid Answers On TV

A segment of "60 Minutes" Sunday-recent was devoted to an interview by Mike Wallace with Ronald Reagan.I thought the answers Mr. Reagan gave to some of the questions were indicative of the honesty and stability of a genuinely conservative mind.

For instance, Mr. Wallace referred to John Connally, Senator Jacob Javitts and three or four other Republican members of Congress and the opinions they had expressed about Mr. Reagan. Those GOP Congressmen are of the "liberal" philosophy and their voting record is not indicative of sticking to traditional Republican philosophy. Instead of jumping on the opportunity to lash back, Mr. Reagan instead said something like, "Well, we've all been misquoted at one time or another. Did they really say those things about me?"

Mr. Reagan also said he thought he could have won the recent Presidential election because Watergate was associated with Mr. Ford. Mr. Reagan also said he was not being critical of Mr. Ford, just pointing out a condition which apparently influenced some voters.

I suppose the association with Watergate related to Mr. Ford had to do with his pardon of the former President, Richard Nixon. There are those who will not rest until they get Mr. Nixon's hide. Resignation from the Presidency in disgrace isn't enough; the vultures want blood, and Mr. Ford suffered for it.

I couldn't help comparing situations. Watergate and Richard Nixon are still unforgiven parts of the political disaster we experienced a couple of years ago. Yet the same people who will not forgive the former President voted for Jimmy Carter who says his first action will be to pardon those who fled from the country to avoid the draft. And deserters apparently will even be given a break, rather than face court-martial procedures.

Wrong as it was, Watergate still did not involve walking out on the nation in a time of distress. Indeed, if you want to stretch a point, the attempt to cover up the Watergate affair was "admirable" in that it would have (if successful) prevented the strife which did come when the coverup failed. It was, in a rather strange sense, an effort to protect the nation, though its ovbious purpose was to protect certain individuals.

Yet, here we have voters electing a man who will forgive several thousand men who, when the chips were down, ran from their duty as citizens, who in effect said, "I'll only help when I think you're right, but I won't help just because you need help."

If Mr. Carter is going to follow through with his intent to pardon those who fled the draft and grant hearings to deserters, as an act of forgiveness from a "born again Christian," it would seem that he should also, at the same time, as President, re-affirm the pardon given to Mr. Nixon by President Ford. This would be a significant act. True, a lot of Americans wouldn't go along with it —they might even wish they could withdraw their vote for Mr. Carter cast November 2.

But it would be an act to lead the nation to forgive an errant President—who, by the way, was responsible for saving the lives of hundreds of Americans by getting us out of the Vietnam conflict. Unfortunately, the public has a very short memory when it comes to Mr. Nixon.

How inconsistent these people are. Mr. Nixon can't be forgiven in their minds. But they can forgive Mr. Roosevelt who promised the mothers of America that their sons would never be snet to fight a battle on foreign soil. Then came World War II—and the United States got into it and American sons were sent to fight on foreign soil. (It was a stupid promise, because no one can foretell the future circumstances. But—Mr. Roosevelt DID make that statement and he had to go back on it. But he was forgiven and even was named "the great humanitarian.")

There are those who will say, "Yes—but we were forced into World War II by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor."

In connection with that December 7, 1941, attack, a photo appeared just this week in a Fort Wayne daily, showing an older man who was a telegrapher in the 1940's. He has trying for years to get someone to listen to his story that the attack on Pearl Harbor was known in advance to American authorities, but nothing was done about it.

Where are all the investigative reporters on that one???

Those who won't forgive Mr. Nixon have, however, forgiven the late President John Kennedy for the double-cross of Cubans seeking to overthrow the dictatorship of Fidel Castro. Those freedom-fighters were gunned down on the beaches in the Bay of Pigs disaster, when planned and expected U.S. support was withdrawn at the last minute—and those poor devils were mowed down in their tracks.

Obviously, Mr. Kennedy has been forgiven because he is so admired by young people.

Where were the investigative reporters on that one???

Those who won't forgive Mr. Nixon can find it in their heart to forgive the late President Lyndon Johnson who was involved in the Bobby Baker influence-peddling scandal (remember?), but somehow came out without a scratch.

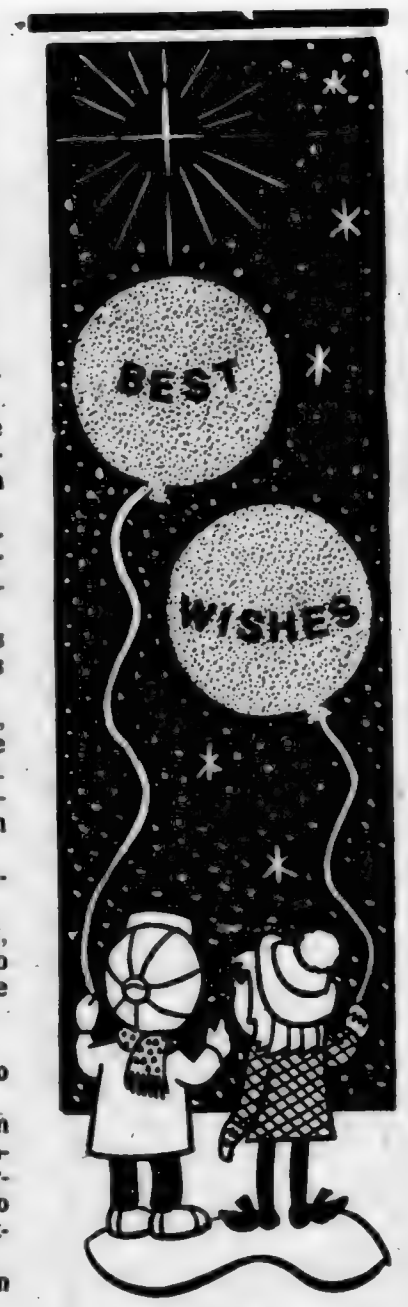
Those people can also forgive Mr. Johnson's obvious use of the Presidency for personal gain—he became a millionaire while in the Presidency, yet it is Republicans who have been painted in the image of "fat cats," "big money" and so on —and the image still sticks.

Where were the investigative reporters during Mr. Johnson's term in office???

Those same people who won't forgive Mr. Nixon can at the same time overlook the coverup which came after Senator Ted Kennedy was involved in the drowning death of a young woman. True—he avoided any involvement in the recent primary campaigns for nomination for President. But he's still young. And it's almost a probability that he will seek the Presidency in years to come—and win.

Where were the investigative reporters on that one???

Getting back to Mr. Reagan —his answers to Mike Wallace were impressive because: (1) he would not answer a question based on what he had "heard"; (2) he showed no bitterness nor condemnation toward the man who just barely beat him for the GOP nomination for President; (3) he made a very definite statement that the Republican Party must stick to principles, even it it offends some people; (4) he recognized the fact that there are some Democrats who are fighting for the same principles as conservative-minded Republicans and there must be a re-alignment of individuals and parties; and (5) such re-alignment means changing parties, a very difficult move to make, he observed, from his own experience.



Joy and peace to everyone. "Thanks" to our many friends.

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

GREETINGS

It is our pleasure always to serve this community in a most responsible and courteous manner. Thank you for your valued patronage.

Laub's Shell Mart

There's no season like the Christmas, no better time to give thanks for the good things, the good friends that come our way every day.

'Thanks for a good year'

SAINT JOE CAMPER SALES

Chancey and Juanita Ringler

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Ladies' Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Carpenter December 1, 1976.

For her lesson, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser talked on Sears, Roebuck and Company. She gave the early history and told some of the prices many years ago.

For entertainment Mrs. Maurice Kline read two humorous articles.

Mrs. Roy Baker gave the critic's report and read "Fuzziness of Speech." After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

The ladies motored to Lucky Steer for a 6:00 p.m. dinner for their Christmas party. After dinner they went to the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman.

Each one contributed something to the program with a story, poem or reading.

A Christmas exchange was held. The committee and the hostess served a delicious dessert.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Carlos Church, Mrs. Roy Baker, and hostess Mrs. Harold Hamman.

Mrs. Lela Northrup, an emeritus member, was a guest.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

Bivera Brush - reporter

A gift exchange and the drawing of "secret pal" names was highlight of the December meeting of the Newville Home Ec Club on December 8 at the home of Lela Collins with Rozella Mickelson as co-hostess.

After a delicious dinner, President Doris Hart called meeting to order, and several carols were led by chorister Dorothy Meek. Devotions were given by Gladys Impton. After the business meeting, Christmas gifts were opened and 1976 secret pals revealed, and secret pal names were drawn for 1977. Twenty members gave a useful or homemade gift idea for roll call.

January 12 is the date for the next meeting, to be held in the home of Dorine Singer with Gladys Impton as co-hostess.

UniServ Seeks Legislative Meets

The following was released to county news media this week by the ISTA UniServ office at Auburn.

"Would you like to make regular contact with and have input to your State Legislator?

"The UniServ Northeast NEA—ISTA Coordinating Council desires to make contact with other groups (community or employee) interested in developing a "Third- House-Back-Home" Legislative sessions. The sessions will probably be Saturday morning breakfast ones.

"The purpose of the Third House sessions will be to hear from the legislators on a regular basis starting in late January about the progress of bills.

"A time would be allotted to the public during each program for questions and answers. "Third House" sessions have been very successful around the state in keeping citizens in tune with their government.

"If your organization is interested or desires more information, you are urged to call: Gerald R. Goen, UniServ Director; UniServ Northeast NEA—ISTA; 100 N. Clark; Auburn,IN 46706; office phone: 219-925-2420; home phone: 219-925-4107.

"The UniServ office will be closed beginning noon December 22 through January 2. However, Mr. Goen can be reached at his home."

From The Editor's Desk....

No Homework—Part of 'Conspiracy'?

Several years ago, I had a conversation with a member of our high school faculty who is now teaching elsewhere. I mentioned that I was glad our first three sons had been students in his English class because I knew that he did not tolerate any "monkey business" in his classroom efforts. That doesn't mean he was boring, had no sense of humor. On the contrary, he was and still is endowed with a very perceptive sense of humor and shares it with students. But only to a point, then enough is enough and it's down to business.

The conversation got around to the fact that high school students were not taking books home for overnight study as had been the traditional practice in the past. In reply to my concern about this change, the teacher replied something like: "We are told — or perhaps I should say it is strongly suggested (I got the message) — not to make assignments requiring study at home. The work should be done in class or in study hall."

You will recall that a year or so ago, there was a lot of discussion and controversy around the nation concerning the content of certain textbooks now in use in public schools. A lot of parents and clergymen (and some teachers, I might add) got upset over crude and vulgar literature, discussions of sex, downgrading of this nation and its patriots, and so on. In recent months, the matter seems to have simmered down. But I don't believe that means the questionable texts or practices have been eliminated.

For many people, revelation of the content of public school textboks was almost beyond belief. They could not believe that publication houses, schools and teachers had allowed such a thing to happen. It was obvious from that situation that the public had little input into textbook content and selection. Why should they? They had always been safe in trusting educators to maintain examples of respect for God, country and parents' precious possession—children. We, the public, were not aware that a "new generation" of educators in a rebellious era had asserted their will, quietly but very effectively. In our colleges and universities, a revolution had occurred, and a sizeable number of those to become teachers in public and private schools had effectively been "brainwashed" concerning American society, America's governmental and economic system and morals in general. "Do your own thing" was the battle cry.

I have given some thought to those two seemingly unrelated matters—my conversation with a teacher several years ago and the upset over textbook content a year or so ago. I have come to the conclusion that the two are directly related. I even have a suspicion that the word "conspiracy" may be very appropriate to describe what has happened to teaching materials and methods. I recognize that whenever someone uses the word "conspiracy," they are subject to condemnation as being "some kind of nut" or radical or reaching 'way out in left field (no pun intended).

But — consider this:

Those who are dedicated to the destruction of America's independent idealism are very patient in their work. Those dedicated to communism, or socialism, or whatever -ism there might be which deprives people of their individual liberty are not bothered by time. When you read about Lenin and Marx, you realize that the steps which they propose in reaching their ultimate goal can involve ten, twenty and more years. They are in no hurry; they are more concerned about reaching a goal no matter how long it takes. Their one commendable attribute is that they truly are unselfishly dedicated—but to the wrong thing.

With this in mind, and with the realization that drastic social changes are implanted and nurtured in our colleges and universities, isn't it possible that the quiet transition from traditional homework assignments to "no homework" was a basic step in keeping the public ignorant of what was being put in textbooks, what was being taught by teachers? That transition was made in the past ten to twenty years. Then it took a while before someone got onto what was being put in textbooks—and the public became aroused, as it should have and should continue to be.

I didn't realize any more than anyone else what was going on. But, I did have a puzzling question come to mind a few years ago. Now it's not so puzzling. That question was: if the dropout rate of first semester college and university students is so high and it is attributed for the most part to students' inability to adjust to an entirely new pattern of study based on self-discipline, why are high school teachers giving less and less homework? They are "double-crossing" their own students.

I had conversations over the years with local young men and women about university life. One young man, now back in this community, who was no "slouch" in high school but flunked an English course in his university freshman year, told me (and my teenage Sunday School class at that time for whose benefit I had invited the young man to share his experiences): "You need to study seven hours outside of class to make it in university work."

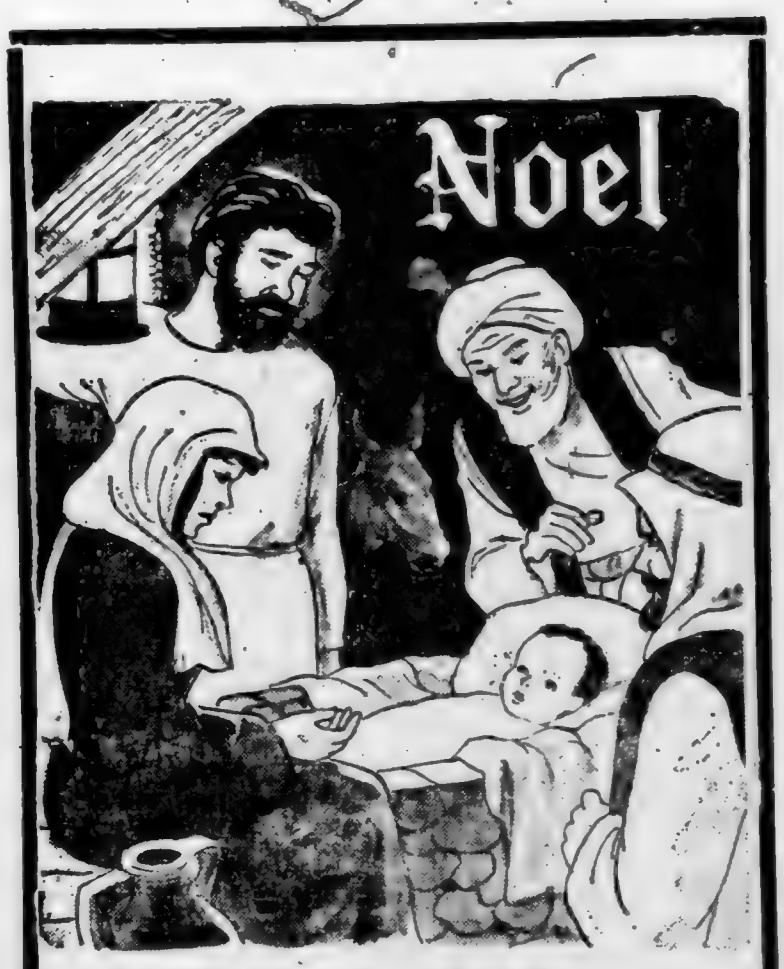
If university work is so demanding, why do high school teachers short-change their students in the pattern of study at the high school level? Shouldn't high school be a preparation for university-bound students in their method of study?

The answer obviously is "yes" but there now is another factor involved. That is, university work is not as demanding as it was in the past. If lack of publicity is an indication, the dropout rate is no longer at a high level. The only conclusion, then, is that university work is easier. "Higher education" is no longer "higher," generally speaking. Noted columnist Paul Harvey frequently expresses conditions in and his concern for higher education. He recently stated that some colleges and universities are doing away with the traditional "Dean's List" of honor students because the lists became so lengthy. In one instance, he noted that two-thirds of a certain student body were "honor" students. The reason wasn't smarter students. The reason was lower academic standards.

The overall result is that college or university degrees have become an expensive status symbol. And we have an educator-economic-elite class arising out of the declining overall quality of education. This minority "upper class" is dictating to the majority what standards are to be established.

You don't have to be an intellectual genius or a student of history or philosophy to recognize what this all means. Anyone who reads the newspapers knows that the establishment of an elite and controlling class and the control of education for the masses at a lower level is the foundation of a socialist-communist take-over of an independence-inspired nation such as ours.

The sad part is that so many well-meaning individuals in this nation are part of the—yes, I'll use that word again—conspiracy, but don't realize what they are doing to our young people, this nation—and themselves.

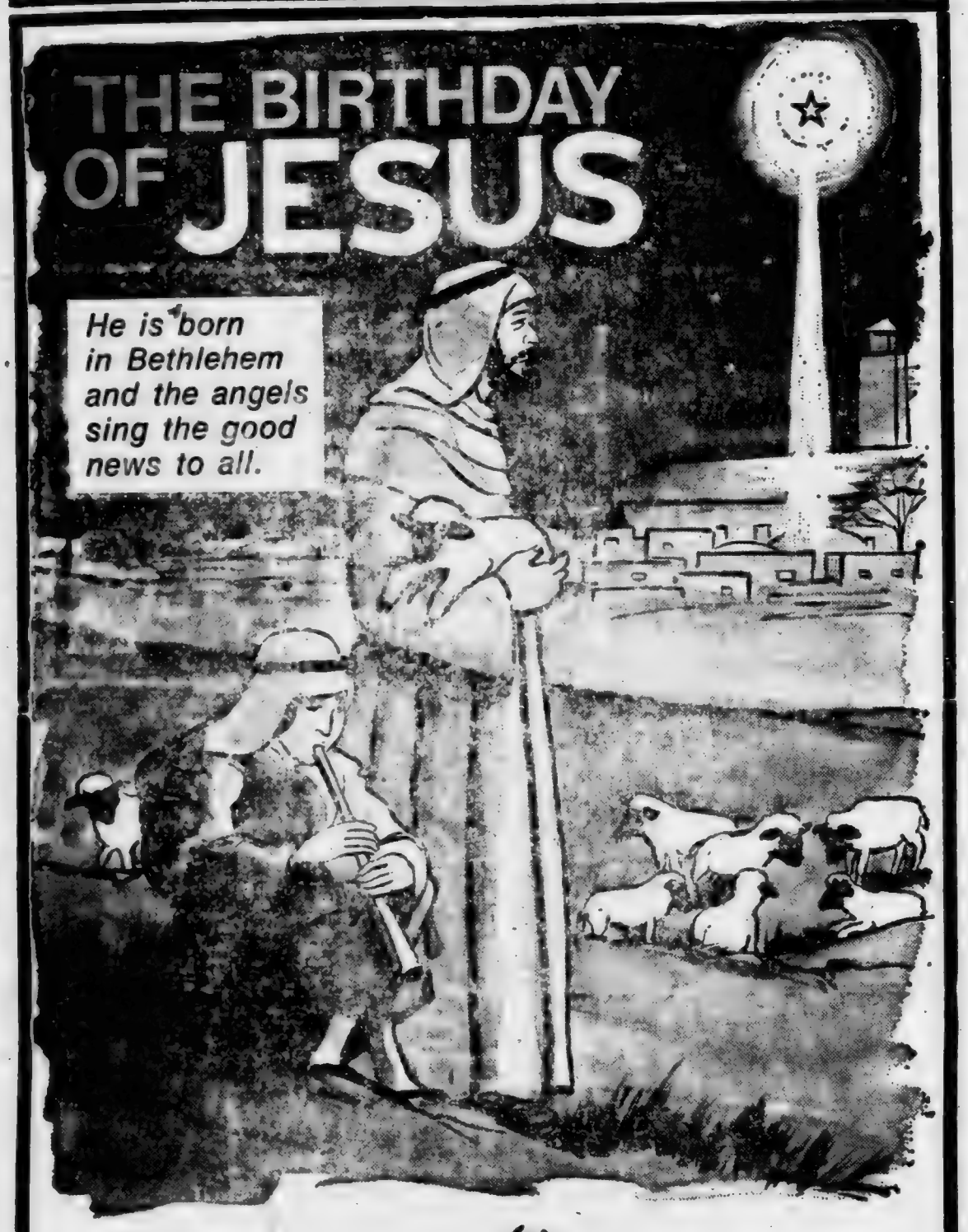


Our most sincere wish is for you—
A Christmas of great joy and peace.

SECHLER'S

VULCRAFT

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service



Prince of Peace

This festival season brings a time to inspire mankind to greater reliance upon spiritual values rathan than material wealth and power.

'....for unto you is born this day....a saviour....which is Christ – the LORD.....'

THE SAINT JOE NEWS

Lady Blazers Now Have 7-1 Won-Lost Record

The "femme fatales" from DeKalb Eastside High School continued in their winning ways Tuesday night with a close 39-38 overtime win over Heritage.

The girls also won Thursday last week, downing Churubusco 59-38 at 'Busco.

The young ladies have now attained a 7-1 record in the current season under coach Bob Brown.

Next Tuesday the gals face Fort Wayne South Side in a holiday tourney at DeKalb Central at noon. Admission is $1 per session.

DeKalb Central faces Garrett at 1:30 p.m.

EASTSIDE—59			
Hampel	6	0	12
Keener	1	0	2
Obendorf	5	1	11
Oberlin	2	1	5
Baughman	6	2	14
Johnson	6	3	15
Totals	26	7	59

'BUSCO—38			
Bowser	7	0	14
Snyder	1	0	2
Wright	3	2	8
Boner	1	2	4
Arenhart	0	2	2
Cummings	1	0	2
Sheets	1	0	2
Herendeer	2	0	4
Totals	16	6	38

Eastside	15	12	23	9	—59
'Busco	8	10	8	12	—38

EASTSIDE—39			
Hampel	4	0	8
Obendorf	3	2	8
Oberlin	1	0	2
Baughman	3	0	6
Johnson	6	3	15
Totals	17	5	39

HERITAGE—38			
Springer	4	0	8
Smith	3	0	6
Scheuman	1	0	2
Burnett	2	2	6
Blauvelt	7	0	14
Hormann	1	0	2
Totals	18	2	38

Eastside	6	13	8	10	2	—39
Heritage	8	11	6	12	1	—38

Fire Leaves 6 Homeless

Roger and Susan Thimlar and their four children were burned out of house and home early Wednesday morning of this week. Fire gutted the residence owned by Leon Kees and located on Saint Joe's main street, just east of the Enco station.

It is reported that Thimlar, who works second shift, was attempting to thaw frozen water pipes with a blow-torch when the wood walls caught fire. The flames spread rapidly and firemen fought the blaze for several hours. Saint Joe volunteer firemen were summoned at about 2 a.m. They called for assistance from the Spencerville fire department. But the old house, reported by one source as being the oldest house in Saint Joe, was gutted by flames despite the efforts of local firemen.

The Red Cross immediately put out a call for clothing. And a cannister is located in Hep's Dairy Store to receive financial assistance from those who wish to contribute.

HOLBEN AUTO CO. - Auburn
Expert Body Work
★ and Painting ★
24-hour wrecker service
'WE HURRY!'
Day 925-3010 Night 925-2555

CENTRAL HAULING SERVICE
R3 CHURUBUSCO, INDIANA PHONE (219) 693-3327
Weekly garbage pickup; commercial, residential, behind the house pickup available, special rate.
We take anything you have, appliances, furniture, brush, anything within reason!!
3 MONTHS — $9.00
New customers receive a $2.00 discount for first payment period. Over 2000 customers in just 3 years—our proof of quality. Want to haul any kind of scrap metal (farm machinery, old cars, etc.).

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Blazers Take 3 In Row

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers won a pair over the weekend, then took another win Wednesday night this week.

Friday night against Hamilton, the Blazers scored 19 in the third quarter to the Marines' 9 to break up what had been a close game in the first half, the Blazers then leading by only 31-30.

Saturday night, the locals had a big first quarter, leading 22-10 over Southern Wells. The visitors tried to play catch-up thereafter, but Eastside came out with a 74-69 win.

Another big first quarter this week brought the Blazers a 64-63 win over Westville Wednesday night.

The locals saw a 20-10 first period lead slowly dwindle. And it took 2 free throws by Chris Sipe with 9 seconds remaining to bring a 64-63 win.

EASTSIDE—71				
Burns	1	0	2	
Cook	3	0	6	
Richmond	7	4	18	
Sipe	4	2	10	
Kandel	12	7	31	
Staley	1	0	2	
Berndt	1	0	2	
Totals	29	13	71	
HAMILTON—62				
Fenland	8	6	22	
Thompson	5	2	12	
Heitz	8	3	19	
Oberlin	3	0	6	
Knowles	0	0	0	
Blomeke	1	0	2	
Krohn	0	1	1	
Totals			25	12 62
Eastside	17	14	19	21—71
Hamilton	14	16	9	23—62

EASTSIDE—74			
Burns	6	0	12
Cook	5	2	12
Richmond	13	2	28
Sipe	2	0	4
Kandel	8	2	18
Berndt	0	0	0
Staley	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	74
SOUTHERN WELLS—69			
Flaughter	3	4	10
P Schortegen	17	3	37
Schortegen	3	1	7
Oswald	3	0	6
Lees	0	0	0
Reynolds	2	3	7
Michael	1	0	2
Totals	29	11	69
Eastside	22	18	14 20—74
Southern Wells	10	14	24 21—69

EASTSIDE—64			
Burns	1	0	2
Cook	6	2	14
Richmond	9	4	22
Sipe	5	4	14
Kandel	5	1	11
Berndt	0	1	1
Staley	0	0	0
Moughler	0	0	0
Totals	26	12	64
WESTVILLE—63			
Nuney	5	5	15
Walker	7	5	19
Sommer	3	0	6
Fironek	3	2	8
Wozniak	5	2	12
Carter	1	1	3
Totals	24	15	63
Eastside	20	15	14 15—64
Westville	10	21	15 17—63

St. Joe News December 23, 1976

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustes of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District of DeKalb County, Indiana will meet in the School Superintendent's Office at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, January 17, 1977, for the purpose of receiving competitive bids for interest rates on temporary loans to the school corporation, the total of said loans not to exceed $300,000.00. Bidders may bid on all or any part of the total of the temporary loans. If further information is required, same may be obtained from the Office of the School Superintendent. The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, as well as the right to re-advertise.

J. Reynold Johnson, Board President
Connie R. Hollabaugh, Board Secretary
48t2

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 360, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

the Hitch that 'Finds' your trailer

FARMERS—make your wagon hookups easier with the
MULTI-VERSE HITCH

Miracle hitch ... the hitch that "finds" your trailer articulates in a large 141" area providing infinitely variable positioning to align trailer tongue.

* Quick and easy installation.
* Prevents back and forth jockeying for position of trailer tongue.
* A special shock absorbing impact attenuater for heavy duty farm applications — no coil springs to rust or break.
* Heavy duty safety locking pin.
* Adapts to most automobiles, trucks, pickups, farm equipment and recreational vehicles.
* Withstands loads of over 30,000 lbs. pulling weight.

SAINT JOE CAMPER SALES
Chancey and Juanita Ringler
R1 SAINT JOE, INDIANA

EYE SPECIALTY in OPTOMETRY
EYE EXAMS GLASSES CONTACT LENSES
Dr. G. Emkow, O.D. 483-7422 627-2340 evenings
13130 St.Rd. 1, Cedarville — or 1338 W. State Street

MILL STREET TRADING POST
now open in Spencerville
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Handcrafts, used clothing, furniture
Open 2:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week
— Spencerville UM Church —

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

—from the friendly folks at
AUBURN MOTOR SALES CO.

We wish you the merriest Christmas of all. Thank you for your patronage.

YEISER'S STANDARD SERVICE

Old-Time Mill Was Located At Orangeville

The Old Water Mill, St. Joe, Ind.

In pioneer days, one of the first essential businesses in a rural agricultural community was a feed and grinding mill.

With settlements made first along the course of a river in new terrritory, power was no problem; the flow of the river was utilized to operate mill grinding wheels.

The photo above, from an old postcard, indicates St. Joe as the location of the mill. It actually was located at "Orange" or "Orangeville," located between today's State Road 101 and Newville on County Road 56. Only remnants of the dam and the foundation of the mill remain today.

DAR News

—Sarah Jean Eldridge, sec.

The John Houlton Chapter of NSDAR held its regular Christmas luncheon-dessert at the home of Mrs. Wayne Beuret in Auburn. Mrs. Beuret was assisted by Mrs. Alan Hardenbrook, Mrs. Donald Hartman, and Miss Mary Ann Beuret. As the guests entered, the gifts they brought for the veterans were placed under a Christmas tree.

After the luncheon, Mrs. L. D. Roberts opened the regular meeting with the regular ritual followed by the Pledge of Allegiance To the Flag. The group remained standing while Mrs. Hardenbrook led in prayer in memoriam for Mrs. Margaret Wappes McComas, a member who passed away since the last meeting.

Mrs. Beuret passed out the revised section to the constitution concerning dues. Mrs. Roberts passed around a brochure on money-making project, a coloring book. Little interest was shown.

Mrs. Harter gave a National Defense report by Maurice Ross from Purdue University on the True Spirit of '76. She also read material from a geneology research on the Carr family. She read from a family Bible and a diary dated in the 1620's. Roger Williams was the captain of the ship on the way to America, and later settled with them in Rhode Island.

After closing the meeting with the American's Creed, Mrs. Roberts turned the meeting over to Mrs. Allan who described the program as "An Early American Christmas." The group thoroughly enjoyed the medley of Christmas songs Mrs. Beuret led by playing them on the piano.

Following the group singing, Miss Eldrige explained the procedure of selecting Good Citizens. Miss Becky Webb, Eastside's Good Citizen, and her mother were introduced.

Miss Eldrige read a letter from Miss Susie Lenhard, thanking the group for the invitation to attend the meeting and expressing regrets that she would be unable to attend the meeting due to a previous commitment. Susie Gingery, the county winner, was taking a national nursing test in Fort Wayne. She and her mother arrived later and met those still present.

The next meeting will be held January 8 at the home of Mrs. Marlin Yoder.

It's beginning to look a lot like

Christmas

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

Warm wishes for a Christmas full of peace and happiness. Special "thanks" to all our customers and friends.

THE OASIS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To friends and customers, old and new, warm "thanks" and best holiday wishes.

SAINT JOE BEAUTY SALON

Merry Christmas to All!

Please accept our sincere thanks for your valued friendship and patronage.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER

Happy Noel

Joyous holiday, health And happiness to all.

NOSEY NOOK AUCTION HOUSE

Saint Joe, Indiana

Lloyd and Marie Noel
18812 McNabb Road
Spencerville, Ind.—Ph. 238-4383

JIGGS' MOTOR SERVICE

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

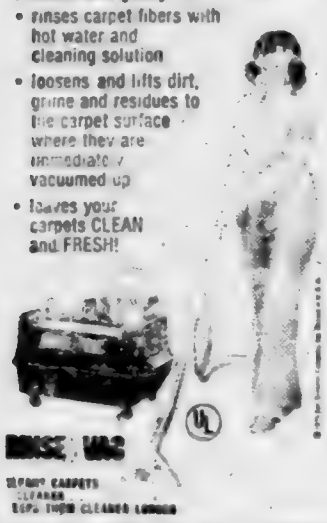
We send warm and friendly wishes to all our friends, old and new. May your holiday be one to remember in all the years to come.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

WANT ADS —

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

ROSEY NOOK—OPEN 1 TO 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Gifts, antiques, Christmas postcards and wrap. Drop in and look around.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-1173, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

TOP TO BOTTOM REMODELing and repair. No job too small or too large. Call 257-5216 for free estimate or immediate service. If no answer, call 747-3697. 35tf

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 357-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

QUALITY is often mistakenly measured by size,not content. You have just read a 'small' newspaper. However, occasional comments from non-subscribers indicate the validity of the claim—"More reader interest per square inch,' comparing this newspaper to other publications with more and larger pages. You are invited to share this interest—and thus support

THE SAINT JOE NEWS

— with a gift subscription

As our life changes, so does the way we use electricity.

A lot of people believe that higher electric bills are caused by higher electric rates.

In part, that's true.

But a big reason many electric bills are up is because the amount of electricity we use is up.

Today, for instance, an average family uses about four times more electricity than in 1950. And for a lot more things.

In 1950, most of the electricity used in the home was for lighting, cooking, refrigeration and washing clothes.

Now, less than half a family's electricity is used for that. Instead, more than 50% is used for air conditioning, color TV, dishwashing, clothes drying and hundreds of other electrical conveniences you wouldn't want to be without.

Unfortunately, inflation has drastically increased the cost of supplying the electricity needed to meet this steady growth in demand.

And with new families continuing to join the ranks of our customers every day, the demand is going to keep on growing.

So, keeping the power coming, and finding ways to keep its costs down, is getting tougher every day.

But, while we continue to do everything we can to hold down our costs as we keep up with this growth, there are some things you can do to help keep your costs in line, too.

Use the appliances you have more efficiently. Make sure your home is properly insulated. And, when it comes time to buy new appliances and systems, look into energy savers like the heat pump.

If everyone makes an effort to do just a few of these things, we'll have a brand new source of energy to rely on.

Ourselves.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 December 30, 1976 VOL. 94—49

Did you know

—that there will be a brief swearing in ceremony for all DeKalb County candidates who were elected in the 1976 general election and who have not previously been given their oath of office. Time is 9 a.m. Monday, January 3, near the rotunda of the courthouse on the first floor and the public is invited.

—that MM Kevin Kreischer of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that "an interested party" sends a note to state that the house which was gutted by fire recently in Saint Joe does not belong to Leon Kees as reported in this paper. It was purchased from his daughter by MM Robert Jordan, Sr., almost a year ago and was being rented by the Roger Thimlar family.

—that John Dilley of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Carl McCann of R1 Butler are parents of a daughtern born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the World War II excise tax on local and long distance telephone calls will drop from 6 to 5% in 1977. The tax is being phased out, 1% reduction a year over a 10-year period. Total savings for Indiana General Tel customers in 1977 will be about $1.6 million.

—that the Eastside Adult Booster Club members have "Blazer Backer" T-shirts for sale at every home game. Price is $4 in sizes medium, large and extra-large.

—that Kirk D. Carpenter has announced his candidacy for the chairmanship of the DeKalb County Democrat Central Committee. Russell Kelham resigned from that position two weeks ago.

—that Florence E. Brown, 67, of Butler died December 19 at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne where she had been a patient six weeks.

—that George W. Boren, Jr., 57, of R2 Auburn died December 19 at the VA Hospital in Fort Wayne. He had been a patient there two days and had been in failing health since March.

—that MM Steven Curry of R3 Auburn are parents of twin daughters born December 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Garner Cupp of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Carl Perkins of near Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently and is now back home again.

—that civil rights advocate Julian Bond will be the featured speaker for the second annual Indiana State Teachers Association Human Relations Banquet January 8 in Lafayette.

—that 1336 people from the Fort Wayne area assembled recently for the semiannual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at their assembly hall in Holt, Michigan. John Casino, district supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses in a three-state area, spoke on the subject, "Keep Seeking God's Kingdom." Casino said, "People of all nations are being given the opportunity now to show whether they really want God's Kingdom to govern their lives. It is the course of what is right and just to willingly submit to the Kingdom. With how much effort will we personally seek God's Kingdom? Will we give it the prominent place in our lives it deserves?"

—that Bill Mickelson of east of Saint Joe recently caught a 6 pound 6½ ounce largemouth bass at Fish Lake. It was 22 inches long and 19 inches girth. Bill was using a limber ice-fishing pole with 2-pound test line, baited with a purple jig and a spike.

—that Pauline Baumgartner of Spencerville entertained a group of "Olde Saint Joe Girls" recently, taking them to lunch at the Grabill Inn. The girls were Parlia Hull, MaDonna Wade, Neva Hursh, Catharine Bowser and Lazerne Keller. The afternoon was spent in Pauline's home, visiting and reminiscing.

—that former DeKalb County Sheriff James Sims has been re-appointed chairman of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission by Governor Otis Bowen.

EHS Gals Split In Tourney

Eastside's girls' varsity basketball team overwhelmed Fort Wayne South Side Tuesday noon in a four-team tourney played at DeKalb Central. They then played DeKalb Central in the championship game after the latter had downed Garrett.

But the locals saw their won-lost record go to 8-2 when DeKalb Central scored a 47-34 championship game win.

TOURNEY SCORES
Eastside 60, Ft Wayne South 49.
DeKalb Central 44, Garrett 22.
South 73, Garrett 42.
Central 47, Eastside 34.

EASTSIDE—60			
Hampel	4	2	10
Obendorf	5	0	10
Oberlin	4	1	9
Baughman	5	0	10
Johnson	8	5	21
Totals	26	8	60
SOUTH SIDE—49			
Williams	5	0	10
Knschy	8	0	16
Stewart	3	0	6
Wims	0	1	1
Meehan	0	0	0
Byrd	8	0	16
Totals	24	1	49
DEKALB CENTRAL—47			
Barman	1	0	2
Bassett	1	0	2
Buchs	2	1	5
Carper	2	3	7
Cusick	1	2	4
Days	6	0	12
Hartman	7	1	15
Totals	20	7	47
DEKALB EASTSIDE—34			
Oberlin	1	4	6
Hampel	6	2	14
Obendorf	0	0	0
Johnson	5	0	10
Baughman	2	0	4
Totals	14	6	34

Central	12	11	11	13—47
Eastside	8	4	7	15—34

School Board

The Monday, January 3, agenda for the DeKalb eastern school board is:

Minutes.

Claims and checks.

Board President and Superintendent to sign a General Education Development Diploma for Joseph Lee Brown.

School Board members to consider and make a decision regarding the Bolinger request for a baseball "home run fence."

School Board and Superintendent need to further discuss possibilities for cutting budget spending for 1977 and 1978.

Need for further School Board consideration regarding an a la carte food line or other plan to afford greater selection of foods to Jr.-Sr. High School students.

Any other business to come before the board.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, January 3—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—ham salad sandwich, sweet potatoes, fruit jello.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, plums.

Thursday—fish sandwich, green beans, pears.

Friday—turkey and biscuits, peas, applesauce.

EHS JR. SR. MENU

Monday—ham sandwich, cheese slice, green beans, pear half.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, mixed fruit, bread and butter or peanutbutter, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, french fries, applesauce.

Thursday—spaghetti, cole slaw, bread and butter or peanutbutter, peach half.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, jello with whipped topping.

EHS Athletics

BASKETBALL—

Friday, January 7—Woodlan there, 6:45 and 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Janaury 8—Churubusco, home, 6:45 and 8:00 p.m.

Junior High—Thursday, January 6—Angola, there, 6:30 p.m.

Girls—Tuesday, January 4—Southern Wells, home, 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 5—Woodlan, there, 6:30 p.m.

WRESTLING—

Monday, January 3—Garrett, home, 6:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 4—Norwell, home, 6:00 and 6:30 p.m.

Blazer Games On WIFF-FM

Butler merchants are sponsoring Eastside basketball on WIFF-radio as follows:

Friday, January 14 at Adams Central.

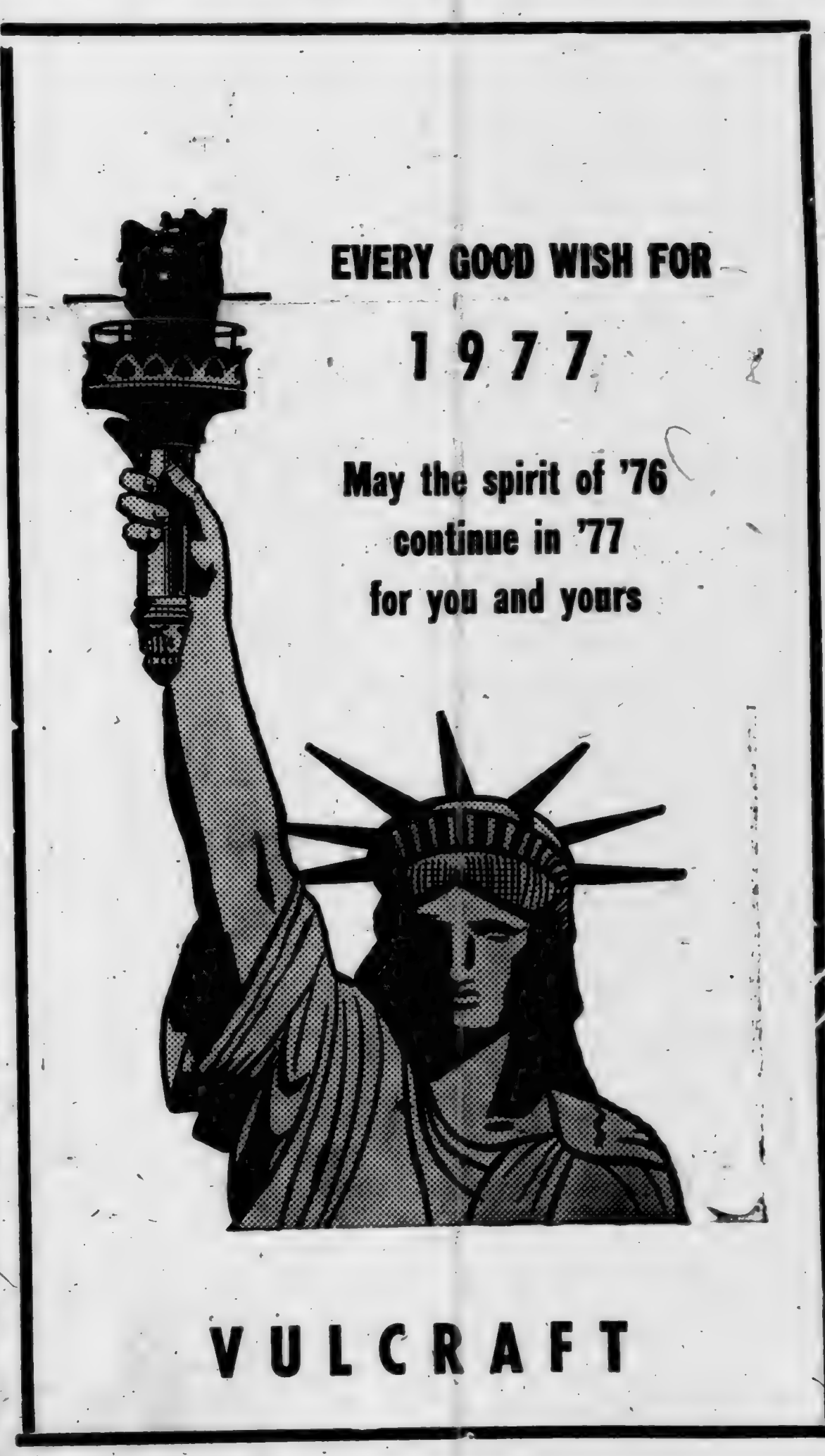
Saturday, February 5 at Fremont.

Saturday, February 12—DeKalb Central at Eastside.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustes of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District of DeKalb County, Indiana will meet in the School Superintendent's Office at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, January 17, 1977, for the purpose of receiving competitive bids for interest rates on temporary loans to the school corporation, the total of said loans not to exceed $300,000.00. Bidders may bid on all or any part of the total of the temporary loans. If further information is required, same may be obtained from the Office of the School Superintendent. The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, as well as the right to re-advertise.

J. Reynold Johnson, Board President
Connie R. Hollabaugh, Board Secretary 4812



Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . .

The Gals' Bitter Defeat

I didn't attend the games. But comments from those who did attend (whom I consider to be fair-minded, generally speaking) indicates that our young ladies from DeKalb Eastside got "took" in the four-team holiday tourney at DeKalb Central. I don't mean the host school was at fault. No—it was the inconsistency of the referees that left a bad taste.

The male referees are reported to be regular licensed basketball referees. But their attitude towards the girls' games was described by one fan as "acting as if it was all a joke."

When you have a team with an 8-1 record (Eastside) play another team which has lost six straight games prior to the tourney (Central) and the team with the losing streak wins the championship game by 13 points, there is reason to wonder. Ordinarily, when I hear someone complain about the umpiring or the refereeing after a loss, I consider it just "sour grapes"—blaming someone else for the loss.

But in this instance, it sounds a bit different. When strategy calls for fouling late in the game by the trailing team in order to regain possession of the ball for a possible field goal—and the referee doesn't toot his whistle when a player not only commits a foul but knocks the opponent down in the process—something is out of whack.

And when a young lady fan, who has a background of dedication, common sense and all-around good qualities, is moved to holler, "You dumb a - -" at a referee because of the manner in which the officiating is being carried out—well, I just have to believe that our Blazer gals got "took" this week.

It's rather strange. The refs have the authority to call technicals for what they consider poor conduct by players and coaches—and spectators. But there is no way to hold those same refs responsible for THEIR actions. And THEIR actions can lead to ill feeling between competing players and competing schools.

(One of the officials is reported to be president of the Northeast Indiana Officials Association.)

It's a shame. Our Eastside kids have been taking their lumps—have been caught in the middle—and I don't mean just in athletics. Now when they have a winning team—a winning GIRLS team with more determination than size—they must bear another setback, at the hands of supposedly trained and competent referees.

Though the Blazers were "cold" in field goal shooting, hitting on but 29%, DeKalb Central wasn't too much better at 32% but taking 14 more shots.

It's a shame—but if they're as good as they seem to be, as determined as they seem to be—they'll come back.

—Hang in there, gals!

Meanwhile—if the Indiana High School Athletic Association has a carpet, I think those tourney refs ought to be called on it to explain their conduct.

UniServe Proposal Suspicious

The ISTA-UniServ office at Auburn announced last week that it is trying to set up regular meetings so that local citizens can make their views known to state legislators. An invitation has been extended to other groups and organizations to participate.

The idea is commendable. Anything which brings citizens in closer contact with their elected representatives certainly has merit.

But—isn't it strange that a teachers' organization is promoting the idea? It is to me, at first glance. It is strange because UniServ (a branch of the Indiana State Teachers Association) was organized primarily to promote teachers' interests—not classroom interests but teachers' personal interests. Several months ago I quoted here the objectives of UniServ AS SPELLED OUT BY THE ORGANIZATION'S OWN LITERATURE. It wasn't an expression of my opinion, it was a statement of fact—that UniServ is not directed toward student and parent interests, or toward improved education. UniServ is directed toward more teachers' pay, more teachers' bargaining power, more teachers' benefits and less work.

Thus, it is not really so "strange" that UniServ is promoting legislative "bull sessions" at home. Though the announcement of the effort states that it is for public benefit, you can bet your boots that UniServ is already planning to have teachers well-represented in numbers at those planned meetings. UniServ doesn't promote anything unless teachers are going to get something—it's right there in their own statement of purpose.

I believe the ISTA and UniServ have gone outside their proper area of function. Any meetings between legislators and their constitutents OUGHT TO BE SET UP BY THE LEGISLATORS. This would avoid a feeling of obligation on the part of a legislator to whatever group might set up such meetings; he wouldn't "owe" anything to anybody.

And the situation makes me wonder. While "Doc" Coleman was serving as State Representative, he set up several public meetings—so that the public could talk to him in person. He also issued several questionnaires. The meetings were not too-well attended, considering the number of people in his district. Also, when he took a vote on this or that subject at the meeting, at the start of the meeting and at the end of the meeting on certain subjects, it was apparent that those attending were influenced on the spot by what was said at the meeting. On at least one occasion, the vote went from a majority "yes" to a majority "no" on the basis of comments and information given between votes. Thus, "public opinion" as expressed at a given meeting might be more accurately called "spur of the moment" opinion, which is not good. It wasn't Doc's fault; he wanted more people to attend, he wanted more opinion surveys returned to him. But it didn't work out as planned for and hoped for.

One of the reasons, possibly, is that when "Doc" Coleman sought to improve public input into his legislative efforts, THE UNISERV OFFICE DIDN'T SAY A WORD, DIDN'T HELP PROMOTE LEGISLATOR- CITIZEN DISCUSSIONS, DIDN'T ISSUE NEWS RELEASES URGING THE PUBLIC TO ATTEND. The reason: "Doc" was not a "friend" of education—that is, he did not say to teachers, "I'll help get you more money."

But, now that it's "their idea" and they will "run the show," teachers through ISTA-UniServ want everyone to participate—now it's a great idea and everyone should cooperate.

I think UniServ anticipates public apathy at their planned meetings, anticipates spotty public attendance so that teachers can dominate the meetings and subtly exert influence and pressure on any legislators attending just by teachers' presence. I wouldn't be surprised if UniServ has a tentative schedule already set up denoting how many teachers are to attend the legislator-public meetings from each school district.

UniServ and the ISTA are out of bounds in their efforts to set up local legislator-public meetings. Past teach-organization efforts justify public suspicion of their intent. And our legislators ought to say "thanks but no thanks" as far as their own participation in such meetings is concerned. There is yet to be any public meeting promoted by any union for the benefit of the public.

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

St. Joe News December 30, 1976

BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Happiness is good times and 1977 is promising! When we can help, please call. We're as near as your telephone.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER

We hope 1977 brings to you and yours much health and happiness.

SECHLER'S

EYE SPECIALTY in OPTOMETRY
EYE EXAMS GLASSES CONTACT LENSES
Dr. G. Emkow, O.D. 483-7422 627-2340 evenings
13130 St.Rd. 1, Cedarville — or 1338 W. State Street

Season's best to each and every one. It is always a pleasure to serve you.

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

A Toast to the New Year...

Here's to your good health and bountiful good luck in the days to come.

THE OASIS

FOR A USED CAR YOU CAN DEPEND ON, SEE AUBURN MOTOR SALES CO.

– Holiday Special –

1 ONLY - 1977 Ford LTD Brougham, dr. pillared HT, dark red, white vinyl roof, 351 V8 engine, HR78x14 steel radial WSW tires, convenience group, day-date clock, tilt wheel, speed control, DLX bumper group, air conditioner, AM-FM stereo radio, tinted glass complete, light group, luxury wheel covers

Was $6794 SPECIAL $5614.00

DeKalb County's Oldest Dealer

CORNER
MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN
PHONE
Open till 9 every Saturday

Happy New Year

We look forward to the opportunity to serve our friends and customers in every possible way.

JIGGS'

MOTOR SERVICE

Season's best to our friends, a most happy holiday to all.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

Rexall

SUPER PLENAMINS.

11 vitamins and 8 minerals. Helps prevent vitamin deficiencies.

Su[illegible] U.S. Olympic Team

Super Plenamins are available to and used in the training facilities of all 26 NFL teams.

HAPPY NEW YEAR from all of us to all of you!

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Here's to your happiness, good health and prosperity all through the year.

YEISER'S STANDARD SERVICE

St. Joe News December 30, 1976

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for patronage and the materials and old dolls given us this past year. Please bring us your old dolls for the Hospital Guild.

Have a Happy New Year.
Ila Coburn
Northside Doll Hospital

★ HAPPY ★

★ NEW ★

★ YEAR ★

We hope 1977 offers peace and prosperity to the entire community.

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

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Laub's Shell Mart

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Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 January 6, 1977 VOL. 95—1

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

--Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

The "things I think are ridiculous department":

President-elect Jimmy Carter turning his family business over to a "manager" and his getting rid of investment stocks to avoid "conflict of interest."

There's no reason why any political officeholder or appointee should have to dispose of their business interests. Such moves are demanded today on the reasoning that it will make more certain an "honest" and unbiased approach to governmental matters is followed.

Tain't so—simply because, if you examine the matter closely, it becomes obvious that it is IMPOSSIBLE to eliminate all "influence" which might determine an officeholder's outlook or opinion.

It is also unfair to demand that, as a qualification for public office, a person must sacrifice personal wealth.

Should I sell my house and business when I vote for school board members, just because my vote might be influenced by my ownership of property, and schools are run partly on revenue from property tax?

Should school board members be required NOT to have children of school age, because such a situation might influence the manner in which they make decisions?.

Obviously the answer is no—because we consider a parent as having particular interest in school BECAUSE OF their offsprings' presence in school. And taxpayers have an interest because it is their money being spent.

I think the same situation applies with higher officeholders. Having business interests ADDS TO the interest of a legislator, gives the legislator insight into the effects of much of the legislation brought to a vote.

Our bureaucracy is a heavy burden on our society because those in it are engaged in giving orders and issuing directives without much concern about costs and overhead increased by their decisions. A "career" government worker has the least concept of business. Yet, Washington is loaded with career government workers and their authority reaches right into the heart of business.

I have little use for disclosure of finances or disposal of personal assets as an implied or actual requirement of those in high public office. It doesn't mean a thing as far as honesty and integrity.

The other day at the barber shop, Dave Hagar related that on one occasion when Lynn Duke got a haircut, he came back to the shop a few minutes later and said, "Either give me a dollar back or finish my haircut."

Dave got so interested in the conversation going on during the haircut that he did only one side of Lynn's head and left the other side untouched.

Petition Seeks To Stop Release Of Psychopath

A petition was placed in public places in DeKalb County at the end of last week seeking support of an effort to keep Kenneth Pierce of Waterloo confined in state mental institutions. Two years ago Pierce admitted the kidnapping and slaying of Brenda Mathes. His plea of not guilty by reason of insanity brought court-ordered confinement in a state mental hospital.

The petition is being circulated by Kenneth Mathes of Concord, having been prepared by a Mathes attorney. The petition seeks to bring the matter to the attention of Governor Otis Bowen due to the fact that Pierce has evidently been released on weekends from the state institution and there are indications he may be released outright in the not-too-distant future.

Testimony by a psychiatrist at the Pierce trial included the opinion that Pierce would require extended psychiatric treatment and counseling before he would be able to function properly in society. The doctor also indicated that Pierce might not ever be adjusted sufficiently to allow his release. Another psychiatrist said treatment was necessary but did not indicate an extended period of time.

Current laws apparently provide an almost inpenetrable shield of protection for those charged with a serious crime but gaining a court decision of "not guilt/ by reason of insanity." Pierce's weekend releases were not made known to any local law enforcement officials. Even a letter from Judge Harold Stump of the DeKalb Circuit Court where the case was tried, reportedly received no reply in an official request for information.

Mathes' concern, and that of the many signers of the petition thus far, is due to the record of Pierce's involvement in early life truancy matters and later incidents involving young women. Though there had not been any formal charges filed in the past, prior to the death of Brenda Mathes, Pierce had been brought before law enforcement authorities due to involvement with young women approached by Pierce for a certain degree of sexual satisfaction. He had been confined in an institution in the past and was released as "rehabilitated."

A far-reaching purpose of the current petition is to bring about enactment of legislation which will give law enforcement officials access to information concerning the disposition of cases placed in the hands of state institutions. A vast majority of law enforcement officials and those in the legal profession recognize the handicap under current laws which place mental institutions above the law.

The response of the public at one place of business was overwhelming. Despite the New Year holiday last weekend, a copy of the petition placed in Hep's Dairy Story Thursday was filled with signatures by Monday, three pages, both sides. Mathes has other copies being circulated elsewhere in the county, also, and in Fort Wayne.

Demise Of A Newspaper

A special report by The Editor

The Butler Record-Herald, until a few years ago a thriving widely-read newspaper in DeKalb County, is now but a shadow of its former self. Its circulation droped from the 1200 mark to less than 500 in the past few years. Formerly, it contained 12 to 16 pages regularly. Now it is down to four pages and is being published only to protect its second class mailing privilege.

MM Steve Grogg, who purchased the paper early in 1976, have given up on their effort to revive the publication. They bought it from Lee Ellen Ford who had bought it from MM Burdette Powers. However, a suit filed against Miss Ford by the Powers' last summer stated that the sale to Groggs was not valid because Powers had not been consulted about the sale. The contract agreement between Powers and Miss Ford is said to contain a provision that any such sale must be approved by Powers.

The decline of the Record-Herald began before the sale-suit, however. Miss Ford, a retired teacher, served as an assistant to Governor Otis Bowen in his first three years in office. Much of her time was spent in Indianapolis and much of her editorial comments were so oriented to legislative matters that local public interest began to drop. Though there was a staff of several young women primarily, support continued to fall away.

In the meantime, Butler business and professional people urged MM Max Gray and MM Joe Shelton to start another newspaper. They began publication of the Butler Bulletin in the spring of 1976. It appears to be a successful venture thus far, with the Gray-Shelton combination seemingly attuned to the wants of the Butler community and apparently fulfilling the wants and needs of residents of that community.

The Record-Herald was published by three generations of the Powers family. When John Powers died at an early age a few years ago, his retired father put the publication up for sale.

The paper is being prepared for printing and publication by the Bulletin staff, reportedly at the request of the three former editors.

However, who actually owns the Record-Herald appears to be a question yet to be answered by a court decision.

There is the possibility that the Record-Herald will make a comeback and continue but that seems improbable to impossible with today's costs of production in the newspaper field. And Butler just isn't a large enough city to support two newspapers. In "the good old days," yes—but today, "no way."

The other possibilities are: the complete demise of the Record-Herald; or (after legal problems are straightened out concerning ownership) a takeover by the Gray-Shelton combination and shelving of the infant Bulletin to gain the second-class status of the Record-Herald.

But, for now, it appears that the Butler Bulletin is "the" newspaper, and continues the tradition of a good newspaper serving the Butler community.

EHS Gals Win 2; In ACAC Tourney At W'dlan

They did it

After suffering a questionable defeat in a recent tourney, the DeKalb Eastside girls varsity bounced right back with a 66-14 shellacking of the Southern Wells Raiders Tuesday at Butler, then took another win Wednesday night at Woodlan, defeating the Warrior-esses 53-42.

The team now has a 10-2 record under coach Bob Brown.

The gals now will participate in the ACAC tourney at Woodlan to be held Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, January 10, 12 and 15.

Doors open at 5 p.m. Monday, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning and 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The schedule:

Monday, January 10, 5:30 p.m.—Leo v Norwell; 7:00 p.m., EASTSIDE v Southern Wells; 8:30 p.m., Carroll v Woodlan.

Wednesday, January 12, 7:00 p.m., Churubusco v Adams Central; 8:30 p.m., Heritage v winner game 1.

Admission will be $1 per session.

EASTSIDE—66			
Hampel	1	5	7
Keener	0	0	0
Obendorf	0	3	3
Oberlin	7	7	21
Ray	2	1	5
Baughman	1	0	2
Johnson	13	2	28
Hudson	0	0	0
Kaser	0	0	0
Totals	24	18	66
SOUTHERN WELLS—14			
Andrews	3	2	8
L Cole	0	0	0
Kellogg	2	0	4
S Cole	1	0	2
Harris	0	0	0
Slescher	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

Eastside	12	24	13	17—66
Southern Wells ..	2	6	4	2—14

EASTSIDE—53			
Hampel	3	1	7
Keener	1	0	2
Obendorf	6	1	13
Oberlin	4	3	11
Johnson	10	0	20
Totals	24	5	53
WOODLAN—42			
Hetrick	4	0	8
Hirsch	6	0	12
Malfalt	4	0	8
Woebbeking	0	0	0
Schafer	5	0	10
Foss	1	2	4
Totals	20	2	42

Eastside	11	16	14	12—53
Woodlan	6	14	12	10—42

'Doc's' Team, Wagon To DC

Doc Guinther's horse team and wagon will be in the inaugural parade January 20 at Washington, D.C. Two Eastside FFA boys will accompany the ag instructor on the trip. They will leave January 13, driving to the nation's capitol by truck.

When the National FFA convention was held in November at Kansas City, 34 FFA District III boys rotated in driving the team and wagon from Trafalgar, Indiana, to the convention, a distance of over 500 miles. That trip began October 16.

Lynn Fuller, "an interested adult and parent," passed the information along to The News.

New Number For Sp'ville Fire Calls

Robert E. Moore, chief of the Spenceryille Fire Department, has announced that there is a new number for fire calls in that area. The department is now being dispatched through the DeKalb County sheriff's office. The number to call is 925 3365.

The old number should not be used for fire emergencies.

The new number again is—925-3365.

EHS Adult Boosters Buy Equipment

The Eastside Adult Booster Club is continuing its sale of "Blazer Backers" T-shirts as a fund-raising project. The shirts come in sizes medium, large and extra large and are priced at $4.

The shirts are on sale at every home game. Or orders may be placed by calling 238-4389.

The club recently bought rifles for the girls' drill team. A piece of equipment for basketball practice was also bought by the club, such projects made possible by fund-raising efforts including the current T-shirt project.

FHA Cheers Elder Shut-Ins

—Mark Mansfield, reporter

On December 10 we had an FHA meeting to decide what we were going to do to help get the community into the holiday spirit. President Barb Mumma suggested that we go to Glen Oaks Nursing Home in Auburn and entertain the patients. It was agreed on. And on the following Monday, all the FHA members were driven to Glen Oaks.

While there we entertained approximately 72 patients. We made cookies and punch and played several games.

The FHA would like to thank Alice Yarian, activities director, and Thomas Muzillo, administrator, for letting us brighten up the holiday season for the patients.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . .

Gambling Incident Raises Question: Today's Teachers 'Teach' Morals???

It has been my contention for some time that parents and other adults don't know what is going on or being said in school classrooms—unless a student happens to volunteer information to his or her parents.

The school board had a report of a rumor at its Monday meeting this week. The rumor was that a faculty member or members were participating in betting activities on athletic events. The superintendent was authorized to investigate and report later to the board.

It isn't just a rumor; it is a fact. A faculty member HAS been participating with students in betting activities. However, it appears the practice has stopped "because some parents objected," according to a report from an involved parent.

I had a conversation this week with a teacher who is not on the Eastside faculty. The teacher's response to my observations about the matter indicated that, as far as the teacher was concerned, "if it's only 25 or 50 cents, I don't think there's too much wrong about it."

My answer was: "If a teacher is involved in gambling activities with students, that teacher wouldn't be teaching tomorrow, if I had my way."

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Harold Negley recently issued a news release stating that, because Indiana parents had expressed the desire for more activity in our schools in teaching morals, a program to fulfill that wish was a possibility.

I'm dumbfounded. How can teachers "teach morals" when such things as our local gambling situation exist? Gambling is immoral. It poses a threat to the welfare of young people if it is condoned within the confines of our schools. You can't stop kids from betting on their own initiative and with one another, unless it gets out of hand and becomes a big operation. It's a different matter, however, when faculty members promote and condone gambling activities with and between students. I don't mean a spur-of-the-moment bet between a teacher and an older student—such as "Betcha a buck the Vikings lose the Super Bowl game" after a discussion about the merits of both teams. I mean a situation where a teacher involves several students, inside the classroom or outside the classroom.

The situation illustrates how little concern younger teachers have for the opinions of parents. It illustrates how far afield the civil rights and human rights movements have gone. The younger generation of teachers has obviously been indoctrinated by colleges and universities with the idea that they know better than parents of the students what should or should not be allowed. They have lost a very necessary attitude in carrying out their teaching duties. That attitude is: "I must be careful of what I say and do. This is someone else's child who has been entrusted to my care."

I wish the state superintendent would direct his efforts away from "teaching of morals" in the schools. What should be of greater concern is the lack of fundamentals in the educational program today.

As a parent, I don't expect a teacher to teach morals. I do expect them to respect the opinions of parents, whether it be worldly matters, religious teachings or family outlook in morals.

And I am almost tempted to ask the state superintendent, "Are you kidding? TODAY'S teachers teaching morals? After they unashamedly go out on strike, or indulge in boycotts, or distribute false and incomplete information about contract negotiations? THOSE people teach morals? You've got to be kidding."

Even if my life depended on a definite answer, I couldn't tell you what political party any of my teachers belonged to through my 12 years of basic education. I couldn't give an illustration of an opinion expressed by a teacher during that time concerning matters other than school work and students' efforts. Even my government and U.S. history teachers made those subjects impersonal and unbiased in their presentation.

By today's standards, my teachers would probably be looked upon with pity by our current crop of young educators. By today's standards, those teachers were stifled, hampered by restrictions on their classroom conduct. By today's standards, they might even be referred to as "second class citizens," a favorite phrase used today by those living off the public and upset over certain restrictions.

But in my book, my teachers were first class professionals. And they left me with a feeling of lasting respect for them.

I don't get that impression from today's students. And I would say that, generally speaking, if teachers are not held in high esteem by today's students, the teachers brought it on themselves.

To be shown respect, one must show respect.

Next issue: "Do you serve niggers?"

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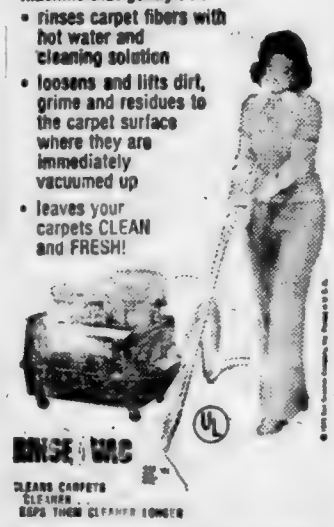
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RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, January 10—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, bread and butter, lettuce salad, applesauce.

Wednesday—pizza, corn, fruit jello.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, apple crisp.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, pears.

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Heritage Of Indiana's 100th General Assembly Marked

Historical Anecdotes Con-erning The First 100 Indiana General Assemblies

The fall election marked the selection of members to the 100th Indiana General Assembly. The legislature's present members represent the 100th body of individuals chosen by public election for legislative service since the origin of the State of Indiana in 1816.

Indiana began as a wilderness land occupied by but 64,000 residents—not counting the Indians in its northern reaches. Today, Indiana is a major industrial-agricultural state of more than 5 million residents. The state has expanded from 15 counties in the Ohio River basin to 92 counties covering a land area increased threefold and touching on Lake Michigan.

Throughout eras of both simple and complex public needs, it has been the duty of the General Assembly to chart the state's public policy and to organize the governmental units serving those needs. Hoosier lawmakers have served during the intense times of Civil War and dep ession, and during quieter times of peace and prosperity.

From the beginning, charges to Indiana legislators have included the structuring of local governments, the prescribing of penalties to be exacted for crimes, and provision for the care of the infirm and indigent. Where there was the duty of laying out boundaries of new counties in early times, there has been the establishment of zoning standards on land use in more modern times.

Historically, Indiana legislators have been called upon to resolve public issues, which have differed only because of the starting point of each General Assembly session. Wooden-plank roads have become concrete highways. Public education has progressed from one-room schools to consolidated school districts. The right to vote for blacks and women has advanced to civil rights on a broad range of life's transactions. Public debt and taxation have remained the most consistent of problems.

This historical message is intended to help mark the heritage of today's 100th General Assembly. The gratitude of all Indiana citizens is due the first legislators of 1816 and those others who have fashioned, debated and enacted the state's public laws throughout the Assembly's history.

(This article is one of a series recognizing Indiana's heritage as the Indiana General Assembly meets in its 100th session during 1977 and 1978. The material is provided as a public service by the Assembly's Select Committee On the Centennial History of the Indiana General Assembly.)

Elza Moore

Elza Moore, 79, who had previously resided at R1 Saint Joe, died Monday at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne where he had been a patient about a month. He had been living near his daughter for the last seven years at 12810 Hardesty Road in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Moore was born July 22, 1897, in Ravenswood, West Virginia, the son of William and Alcena Robbins Moore. He came to this area in 1905 and in 1921 he was united in marriage with the former Blen Kain. They lived in Newville Township almost all their lives with Mr. Moore engaged in farming. He served as township trustee eight years and later was custodian at the elementary school at Saint Joe for about eight years. Mrs. Moore died in 1973.

The deceased was a member of the Newville United Methodist Church and attended the Hopewell United Brethren Church at R2 Auburn for several years. He was a veteran of World War I, a past member of the Saint Joe American Legion post and a past member of the Spencerville masonic lodge.

Survivors include the daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Alice) Dillander of rural Fort Wayne; two grandchildren; three great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lyle (Mary) Platter of rural Butler; and three brothers, Ira and Bill of Payson, Arizona, and Bert Moore of Eustis, Florida.

Perkins & Reeb of Hicksville were in charge of funeral arrangements. Services were held at the Hopewell church Thursday with Howard Cherry and Phillip Lutz officiating. Burial was in Newville Cemetery.

CROP Gets $9000

The 1976 CROP drive has been completed. Total contributions were almost twice the goal of $4,500.

Beverly Dunn, CROP treasurer, reports that $8,000 was turned in, plus another $600 from the Ashley Bike-A-Thon that went direct to the state office. Late contributions in 1975 credited to the county for 1976 make the total over $9,000.

A breakdown of the total is as follows:

Youth Bowl-A-Thon $2,194; Fairfield Township $1,260; Richland $1,131; Keyser $752; Butler $636; Grant $478; Auburn churches $454; Jackson Township $428; Waterloo churches $232; Smithfield Township $213; Wilmington $100; miscellaneous $222.

George Dilley was chairman of the drive, assisted by Rev. Max Smith, Rev. Ron Bowman, Rev. Carroll McNutt and Rev. Cark Greek.

CARD OF THANKS

Mother and I want to thank you so much for all your cards, gifts and kind thoughts of her during the holiday season. They were all greatly appreciated. May God bless each one of you this new year.

With our love,
Leota Gruber and Elizabeth Milliman

EHS Athletics

BASKETBALL—

Boys' varsity—Friday, January 14, Adams Central, there, 6:45 and 8:00 p.m.

Freshmen— Monday, January 10, Hamilton, there, 6:30 p.m., and Thursday, January 13 at West Noble, 6:30 p.m.

Junior high—Tuesday, January 11, Churubusco, here, 6:30 p.m.; and Thursday, January 13, Kendallville, here, 6:30 p.m.

WRESTLING—

Thursday, January 13—Howe Military, there, 6:30 and 7:00

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Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
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Did you know

—that Miss Galen Markle entertained the Markle family for their annual Christmas Breakfast at her home in Spencerville on Christmas morning. Those present were MM Henry Markle and Matt, Melanie and Mark of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Shirley Patton and LaDonna, Bonnie and Steve of New Haven; MM Larry Smith and Troy and Amy, and MM James Mensing and Bradley and Heather of Cedarville; Mrs. Marjorie Howey and Patti, Mr. James Johnson, MM Steve Howey and Scott, and MM Dennis Zeisloft and Justin, all of Auburn; MM Wayne Smith, MM Max Markle and Jerry and Pat, MM Wayne Baker and Theresa, Mindy and Michelle, MM Glen Moore, MM Dan Bushee and Miss Barbara Longbrake of Spencerville.

—that Christopher Howard of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM James Moore of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mrs. Lester Pugsley of Saint Joe has returned home after confinement at Hicksville Community Hospital following a heart attack.

—that Mose Yeiser of Saint Joe was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital then to Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne last week end suffering from an unstoppable nosebleed. Surgery might be needed.

—that the ACAC tourney will be held January 19, 20 and 22 at the Coliseum at Fort Wayne.

—that winners in the annual drawing at Brown Furniture & Hardware at Christmastime include Steven Ramos, chair; Beth Douglas, iron; Pat Crow, gift certificate; Joan Wann, candy; and Mark Bartell, a watch.

—that people disabled since childhood may be eligible for supplemental security income payments (SSI) when they reach 18 regardless of their families' income—under the Social Security program.

—that the Environmental Protection Agency is testing a new non-skid hydrophobic road surface which does not allow snow and ice to bond to pavements. The purpose is to cut down on the use of salt on the highways.

—that with a 75-degree temperature at Okeechobee, Florida, Casey and Florence Jones entertained a group of friends News Years Day to one of their famous fish dinners with Casey preparing the fish. Attending were MM Leonard Herred of Midland, Michigan; MM Joe Francis of Cincinnati; MM Francis Powell of Defiance; MM Maurice Atwood of Mecnith, Michigan; MM Glen Powell of Elida, Ohio; MM Clayton Baker of Saint Joe; and MM Elmer Ash and granddaughter, Lisa Rodman, of Dayton.

—that state and local government, public and private nonprofit organizations can now easily obtain information about the hundreds of federal loan, grant and technical assistance programs with a new tool called the Federal Assistance Program Retrieval Systems—(FAPRS, pronounced "fappers). Access to FAPRS is available, free of charge, through the Indiana Department of Commerce Research and Economic Development Planning Group. FAPRS is a computer system able to scan its bank of 600 federal programs, that's SIX HUNDRED federal programs, from which a city, town or non-profit organization may receive grants. —See how easy it is to get on welfare—easier by the day.

—that Marine Private Robert W. Hulbert, son of MM Glen D. Hulbert of R2 Butler, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps base at San Diego. He is a 1976 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that the DeKalb County Extension Advisory Council annual meeting will be held Monday, January 10, at 7 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall at Auburn.

—that Dan Coats of Fort Wayne has been named local district representative for Representative Dan Quayle. The local congressional office is located on the third floor of the Federal Building in Fort Wayne (the downtown post office).

—that fire destroyed a frame house southwest of Butler last Thursday. The house was owned by Vic Timmerman and was occupied by a son, Rick, who was not home when the fire broke out.

—that Marine Private Rick A. Mack, son of MM Franklin Mack of R2 Butler, has reported for duty with the 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He joined the Marine Corps in January of 1976.

—that Jim Habig was re-named chairman of the county commissioners. Newly-elected commissioner John Reinhart of Butler is vice-president of the county drainage board and delegate on the Northeast Indiana Regional Coordinating Council which reviews all federal grant requests in this area. Robert Forrest is vice-president of the board of commissioners and is president of the drainage board. Dick Crow of Saint Joe is reappointed to the county plan commission.

—that Dr. C. R. Baumgartner of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that county agent Jack Stark will retire February 15 after 30 years as agent in four Indiana counties.

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BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

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WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

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BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

NOSEY NOOK—OPEN 1 TO 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Gifts, antiques, Christmas postcards and wrap. Drop in and look around.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

TOP TO BOTTOM REMODELing and repair. No job too small or too large. Call 337-5216 for free estimate or immediate service. If no answer, call 747-3597. 35tf

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

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It's called Electric Thermal Storage and it works like this.

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Heat in the bricks is stored inside this "thermos" until it is distributed through ordinary ductwork to heat your home.

The beauty of this system is that it uses less energy during the day, when we have our heaviest electric demand.

This could let us use our generating equipment more efficiently. Which, in turn, would help us reduce our costs. And yours.

With the way the cost of everything is going up these days, that's a pleasant switch for all of us.

While we've already pioneered the use of high voltage transmission lines, we're also continuing to research even higher voltages to move even larger chunks of electricity. The advantage here is that we can move more electricity over fewer lines. And fewer transmission lines mean lower transmission costs.

But, while we continue our search for ways to keep costs in line there are some things *you* can do to keep costs in line, too.

Not just by turning off lights and lowering thermostats, but by insulating your home properly, using appliances efficiently, and by considering the use of more energy-efficient devices that are already available.

Working together. It's the only way we can hope to lick the problems that affect the cost of electricity today. And tomorrow.

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(Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!)

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Gals Win Another

The DeKalb Eastside Blazettes defeated Southern Wells Wednesday night in the ACAC girls' varsity basketball tourney. They now advance to the semi-finals, playing Carroll Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at host Woodlan High School.

In the other Wednesday contests, postponed from Monday due to heavy snows, Norwell defeated Leo 54-52 and Carroll edged Woodlan 37-35.

The Eastside gals now have an 11-2 record for the season thus far and the bench-coaching of Bob Brown has led the predominantly underclassmen squad to an eye-opening first year for the young misses.

EASTSIDE—39

Moose Hampel	5	0	10
Killer Keener	0	1	1
Tiger Oberlin	3	2	8
Butch Obendorf	4	2	10
Mad dog Johnson	3	0	6
Slugs Baughman	2	0	4
Totals	17	5	39

SOUTHERN WELLS—27

Andrews	3	0	6
Cole	3	2	8
Kellogg	2	1	5
Slasser	2	4	8
Neff	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Extens'nCalendar

JANUARY—

14—Purdue Ag Alumni Fish Fry, Lafayette, 10 a.m.

18—DeKalb County 4-H Adult Leader-Sponsoring Committee meeting, courthouse, Auburn, 7:30 p.m.

18-19—Pesticide Training meeting, exhibit hall, 9 to noon.

19—DeKalb County Junior Leader meeting, exhibit hall, 7:30 p.m.

20—DeKalb County Rural Youth meeting, exhibit hall, 7:30 p.m.

22—Area Adult Leader-Junior Leader Conference, Carroll High School, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

25—DeKalb County 4-H Council meeting, courthouse, 7:30.

26—Farm Insect meeting, DeKalb Central High School ag room, 8 p.m.

29—Area 4-H Horse-Pony Clinic, Whitley County, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 — January 13, 1977 . VOL. 95—2

Mothers' March

Penny Sechler, local chairman for the Mothers' March for the March of Dimes, has named those who will assist in the fund-raising drive January 15-23.

Solicitors for Saint Joe are the local chairman, Sue Beard, Pat Osmun, Judy Tejan and Arla Sechler.

For Spencerville, solicitors are Cindy Furnish and Sherri Edgar.

Other community chairmen incl de Marilee Harris and Connie Detrick, Auburn; Diane White, Butler; and Ann Hoeffel and Jan Burtch, Garrett.

A meeting was held January 6 at the home of Mrs. Melody Mason, county chairman, for the area captains and helpers. A March of Dimes film, "Inside My Mom," was shown, stressing the importance of good nutrition for the expectant mother to keep her baby healthy before it is born.

The board members of the county chapter voted to purchase a radiant heat warmer for the DeKalb Memorial Hospital EMS van. This will aid the transport of a newborn infant in distress to another hospital. The board also voted to send the head obstetrical nurse at DeKalb Memorial Hospital to Riley Hospital in Indianapolis for a two-week intensive care training program.

The marching mothers will be calling at residents' doors during the campaign. Those who may be missed and who want to contribute to the fund should contact one of the marching mothers. Contributions are used in the fight against birth defects.

Fetters-Kimmel

Steven A. Fetters, son of MM Wayne Fetters of R1 Saint Joe, and Susan E. Kimmel, daughter of MM Daniel J. Kimmel of Huntington, were united in marriage in a New Year's Eve candlelight service at St. Peter United Church of Christ in Huntington.

Rev. Reuben Eversman led the exchange of vows in the double-ring ceremony.

Judy Washler presented a program of traditional wedding music.

Sally Kimmel of Fort Wayne, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Sandra Kimmel of Huntington, another sister of the bride, and Elaine Petro of Warsaw were bridesmaids.

Mark Houser of Saint Joe was best man. Tim Kimmel, brother of the bride, and Doug Fetters of Saint Joe, cousin of the bridegroom, served as attendants to the bridegroom.

Guests were seated by John Fetters of Frankfort, brother of the bridegroom, and Tim Kimmel of Huntington, brother of the bride.

Sara Kimmel and Tyler Kimmel, sister and brother of the bride, were acolytes.

At a reception following the wedding, Mrs. Richard Schnitz of Huntington, aunt of the bride, served at the cake table. Lori Fetters of Saint Joe, niece of the bridegroom, and Ann Morris of Fort Wayne, cousin of the bride, also served guests.

Steve graduated from Purdue University's School of Civil Engineering in May of 1976. The bride graduated from Purdue in Food Science Research in December of 1976.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple now resides at 4684 Dominion Place in Fort Wayne.

Films Shown To MotivateStudents

A series of motivational films and discussions was conducted by Elementary Principal Charles Ray and teachers for all students in grades 4, 5 and 6 at the Riverdale and Butler elementary schools recently.

The three topics and films discussed were: "The Surprises of Failure," "Accept and Excel," and "All Successful People Have it."

The films are part of a series put out by former Miss America Marilyn Van DerBur to motivate young people to work up to their capacity. Miss Van DerBur has been named the outstanding woman speaker in America.

The films depict numerous examples of famous Americans who have not let failure nor handicaps defeat them, but rather have gone on to reach new and higher achievements in their lives.

The importance of setting goals is emphasized, to avoid wandering aimlessly through life without ever producing accomplishments. Planning is stressed so that students realize that forethought and hard work accompanies most every success.

A follow-up program is now being discussed by the students on "How To Study and Why." Topics include "How To Listen," "How To Take Notes," "How To Do Homework," "How To Speak Better," "How To Write Clearly" and "How To Read More."

Mr. Ray said the programs are being presented to show students the importance of believing in themselves as well as challenging them to give the extra effort it takes to aim for high goals and be successful in these endeavors.

Blazers Lose 2

Dave Kandel popped in 23 points last Friday and 26 Saturday. But the DeKalb Eastside Blazers lost anyhow, 61-59 to Woodlan there and 68-66 to Churubusco in a home game.

The two two-point losses left the Blazers with a 4-6 record going into this Friday's game with Adams Central there.

Free throws made the difference in both games, with the Blazers' opponents having more opportunities at the free throw line.

Chris Sipe had a good night against 'Busco, getting 9 field goals and a free throw for 19.

WOODLAN—61			
O'Keefe	4	1	9
Strutman	1	0	2
Kammeyer	5	5	15
Stieglitz	1	1	3
Treadway	3	1	7
Amstutz	6	4	16
Miller	0	0	0
Hermann	4	1	9
Totals	24	13	61
EASTSIDE—59			
Burns	3	1	7
Cook	4	1	9
Richmond	7	2	16
Sipe	2	0	4
Kandel	11	1	23
Totals	27	5	59

Woodlan	7	21	19	14—61
Eastside	10	14	16	19—59

'BUSCO—68			
Philbee	4	0	8
Gay	1	0	2
Womack	9	0	13
Nestel	3	1	7
Teague	1	0	2
Norris	9	5	23
Herenden	2	4	8
Totals	29	10	68
EASTSIDE—66			
Burns	3	0	6
Staley	0	1	1
Cook	3	0	6
Berndt	1	0	2
Richmond	3	0	6
Kandel	13	0	26
Sipe	9	1	19
Totals	32	2	66

'Busco	20	19	13	16—68
Eastside	10	15	18	23—66

From The Editor's Desk....

Why I Am Anti-ERA

This week the Indiana House of Representatives passed the Equal Rights Amendment. State Representative Norman Gerig voted against it because he believes there are more dangers than benefits in the amendment. I agree.

Now the ERA is subject to vote by the Indiana Senate. State Senator Woodrow Wilson of Monroeville, who is our Senate representative, has said he will vote for the amendment.

If you think he is wrong, send a card or letter, or make a telephone call and let him know about your opposition. It's a last-minute deal, because the Indiana Senate will vote on the ERA next week.

There is a legislative "hot line" available to voters. That is, you can call Indianapolis toll-free to a number specifically related to conveying voter messages to our state representatives and state senators.

The numbers to call are:

TOLL-FREE HOT-LINE TO YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: 1-800 382-9841

TOLL FREE HOT-LINE TO YOUR STATE SENATOR: 1-800 382-9467

Use them—you're paying for them!

Right now—RIGHT NOW—the Senate hot-line is taking a "yes or no" poll about the ERA. Since the House has already voted, it's now up to the Senate. If you want to cast a vote in the ERA matter, whether against or for, just dial the above Senate number and say, "I want to vote (yes or no) on the ERA." That's all there is to it. Your expression of opinion could be the deciding factor in the Senate's decision. Legislators DO heed public opinion when it's made known to them.

On any legislative matters now under consideration or to come up later on, the above numbers can be used to convey a message to your area legislators. Or you can send a card or letter to them at the State House, Indianapolis 46204.

My opposition to the ERA is based on what could happen if it passes. I know the intent is good. But intentions often overlook possible dangers.

For instance, ten years ago, who would have thought girls would be playing on boys athletic teams BY COURT ORDER, TO FORCE COMPLIANCE WITH LEGISLATION. Who would have thought boys would be playing on girls athletic teams, because what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Yet, here we have this odd situation now existing—a boys team has girls and a girls team has boys.

A government agency said recently that school-sponsored Father-Son or Mother-Daughter affairs were discriminating and could not be held. The order was rescinded when President Gerald Ford intervened.

But the agency was not charged with issuing an illegal directive. The order was rescinded ONLY because of the power and prestige of the Presidency.

Thus, if someone still wants to press the point, Father-Son and Mother-Daughter affairs CAN be prohibited because regulations state, or can be interpreted to state, that such functions ARE "discriminatory in nature."

Is this what was intended??? Is this what the American people wanted???

I don't think so—but the authority nevertheless does exist to enforce such rulings.

It's ridiculous—yet, under the good intent of anti-discrimination laws and regulations, extremes have been upheld. In the process, the rights of some citizens have been infringed.

Further—

I believe a property owner has the right to determine who can or cannot buy or rent his property, even though I may disagree with his reasons for making his choice.

I believe a business has the right to say it will or will not hire women, negroes, anyone over 40, and so on, even though I may not agree with its reasons.

But civil rights laws, human rights laws, anti-discrimination laws and now the Equal Rights Amendment—all of these, while having good intent geared toward a certain area of function to grant protection, have gone beyond that certain area into the greater area of "the rights of all individuals." And in today's society, there are those who will take advantage of the intent of the law to gain greater consideration than that given to others.

—And that's why I am opposed to the so-called "Equal Rights Amendment."

ACAC Tourney

The annual Allen County Athletic Conference basketball tourney will be held January 19, 20 and 22. DeKalb Eastside is a member of the ACAC and will participate at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne.

"Season tickets" for the tourney will be sold at the Eastside High School office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, January 17, Tuesday, January 18, and Wednesday, January 19, until 3:30 p.m. No season tickets will be sold thereafter.

Season tickets consist of four stubs, each good for any session. Cost is $5.00. Door price for single sessions will be $1.75. Kindergarten and pre-schoolers are free but must be carried through the turnsiles.

The opening schedule is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, January 19—
6:00 p.m.—Norwell v 'Busco.
7:30—Eastside v So'ern Wells.
9:00—Heritage v Carroll.

THURSDAY, January 20—
7:00—Leo v Adams Central.
8:30—Woodlan v winner of Norwell-'Busco game.

SATURDAY, January 22—
12:30 and 2:00—semi-finals.
8:15—championship game.

EHS Athletics

Boys' varsity—Friday, January 14, Adams Central, there, 6:45 and 8:00 p.m.

January 19, 20 and 22—ACAC tourney at Fort Wayne.

Boys' freshman—Monday, January 17, Fremont, here, 6:30 p.m.

Girls' varsity—January 12, 13 and 15, ACAC tourney at Woodlan.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Do You Serve Niggers?'

Man entering tavern with an alligator: "Do you serve niggers?"

Bartender: "Yeah."

Man: "OK—then gimme a shot and a beer and give my alligator a nigger."

For those who may have been offended by last week's indication of something to come concerning "niggers," the above ought to complete the offense.

It's not the kind of joke that is appropriate for a "family newspaper."

Then why print it?

The above joke, according to a parent of a student in a Fort Wayne school, was part of an audio-visual presentation shown to students. At the conclusion of the presentation which apparently had other ethnic (pertaining to race, national origin, area birthplace, etc.) illustrations—at the conclusion, students were told that if they laughed at such things as the above joke, they are probably prejudiced.

I point this out to justify my contention that parents and taxpa ers don't know what is being said and read in public schools today.

While students come out of our grade schools and high schools unable to read, write or spell, time is being devoted to such presentations as described above. One reaction I received last week when I repeated the joke and explained where it was used was something like: "What's that supposed to teach?"

I have the same question in my mind, and so does the parent of the student who was in that class.

The basic wrong in the matter as a whole is that "prejudice" is a universal human trait. We are all inclined at one time or another, and to varying degrees, to form an opinion without adequate investigation of true facts. And that's what "prejudice" is all about.

Take note that I am not saying it is wrong to try to eliminate prejudice. What IS wrong is to take a chance on burdening a boy or girl with an overwhelming feeling of guilt becaused they laughted at a certain type of joke and, therefore, probably are prejudiced—as the Fort Wayne students were told. The presentation didn't teach—it accused.

One glaring fact stands out: the educators who devised such a program as desc ibed above and the teachers who utilize the program are prejudiced themselves.

The reason we have had such a change in teaching methods and materials is that certain self-appointed judges of education and human beings considered past methods and behavior to be inadequate and wrong. In other words, the mass of parenthood and adulthood fell under condemnation because we don't have a perfect society and here we've had 200 whole years to reach perfection or near-perfection. Thus, to me, most "new ideas" in education the past ten to twenty years have been based on prejudice.

My strongly critical remarks about education sound as if the whole teaching world is at fault for having instigated drastic changes. It sounds that way but I don't mean it that way. I am quite aware that there are teachers, older AND younger, who are not happy with what has happened; they are as upset as many parents. But, like many parents, their voices have not been heard. The voice of the reformer is often quite loud and takes advantage of throwing "conventionalists" off-balance by an inference of wrongness if "change" is opposed.

However, one of these days the voice of the "traditional" teacher must be heard; those teachers must stand up and be counted. Parents cannot do it alone, "it" being to stop the "new ideas" in education which will not work because they are so often directed toward the idea of "fun" rather than toward the discipline of productive work.

Teachers generally today are too inclined to become hostile when criticism is made of today's educational methods and materials. They are inclined to automatically dislike the criticizer, without examining all the facts. That's prejudice, one of the human faults they want to eliminate!

Isn't it weird? "Little Black Sambo" has been banned from school textbooks. But it's OK to present an ethnic joke like the above to a room of students, and then tell them, "If you laughed, you're probably prejudiced."

Others say. . . .

George Doup—Great Farm Leader

—from "The Hoosier Farmer" for January 1977

Hoosier farmers and thousands of Farm Bureau leaders all over the state will miss the inspiring leadership of George Doup, Columbus, past president of Indiana Farm Bureau, who entered retirement December 7. He had headed the farm organization for 19 years.

Under Doup's leadership, countless new programs in behalf of farmers were initiated, and many legislative successes were scored by the farm organization. Highlights among these are the property tax relief programs of 1963 and 1973. Nationally, movement to the market system and away from national government controls of agricultural production, and revision of the federal estate tax laws rate high to Doup's credit.

Literally thousands of farmers and businessmen throughout the state and nation have listened to Doup speak as the voice of agriculture in Indiana. During his period of leadership Farm Bureau's public power has expanded from fighting for "equality for agriculture" to fighting for agricultural leadership in the arena of public affairs.

People don't join Farm Bureau lightly. They join because they feel the need for the educational, promotional, legislative and economic services offered. Best evidence of their approval of the good job done during the Doup administration of 19 years is the fact that during that period membership has grown from 130,700 families to nearly double that number—240,125—for 1976.

Doup has been a truly great farm and business leader.

Extension Clubs Called 'Different'

"Indiana women are talking —53,000 of them," according to Ann Handcook of Purdue.

"They sav that membership in the Indiana Extension Homemake Association is worthwhile, meaningful and stimulating," she continued.

"Today's Extension Homemaker Clubs are far different from the Home Demonstration Clubs of years gone by. The 3,000 clubs located throughout Indiana's 92 counties are meeting the needs of today's women by offering stimulating experiences for all age groups," the Purdue University Extension Program Organization Specialist continued.

"Programs such as personal growth seminars, parent effectiveness training, and resource management are but a few of the many offered. Programming is determined at the grassroots level with representatives of the local Extension Homemaker Clubs attending 'program determination' meetings to provide input for county and area programs. Local clubs study areas of the program which best meet their needs," she said.

"Membership in an Extension Homemaker Club also provides the opportunity to participate in leadership training experiences," declared Mrs. Hancook. "Members can improve their skills in parliamentary procedure and learn better ways to plan and carry out group action."

Information on joining an Extension Homemaker Club can be obtained from Marilyn Beal, Extension Home Economist at the DeKalb County office, 925-2962.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, January 17—tomato soup, turkey sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—school dismissed early, end of first semester.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, applesauce.

Thursday—tenderloin sandwich, sweet potatoes, pears.

Friday—beef and noodles, peas, fruit jello.

EHS JR. SR. MENU

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered corn, lemon cheesecake.

Tuesday—school dismissed at 11 a.m.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, applesauce, bread and butter or peanutbutter, cookie.

Thursday—chicken on biscuits, cabbage slaw, fruit jello.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with pickles, french fries, apple crisp.

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Heritage Of Indiana's 100th General Assembly Marked

Historical Anecdotes Concerning The First 100 Indiana General Assemblies

ASSEMBLY DRIVING FORCE IN INDIANA'S 1816 BIRTH

When a state is born, what gives umpulse to its existence? As with a newborn baby ready to draw its first breath of air, what agency of action transforms a new commonwealth's written Constitution into a living and functioning government?

When Indiana was born, its first driving force was the Indiana General Assembly. That first Legislature was convened at Corydon on November 4, 1816 — even before Indiana statehood had been formally confirmed by resolution adopted by Congress and approved by President James Medison. That action was to come on December 11, 1816.

Three days after the General Assembly's convening, Jonathan Jennings of Charlestown was installed as first Governor, and Christopher Harrison of Salem as first Lieutenant Governor. Those officers and members of the Assembly had been elected on August 5, 1816. The election had followed by five weeks the close of the convention which adopted Indiana's first Constitution.

When the first General Assembly was constituted, there were but 15 counties and the state's population was 64,000 persons. Under the initial apportioning system, there were 29 members of the House of Representatives and 10 members of the Senate. Public elections were to be held annually, with members of the House selected for one-year terms and members of the Senate for three-year terms.

The lawmakers were required to meet annually, remaining in session as long as they thought necessary. The first session was adjourned on January 3, 1817, or, it developed, 61 calendar days after convening. Members were paid $2.00 per day of attendance, plus $2.00 for every 25 miles they traveled going to and returning from the General Assembly.

Their first concerns involved governmental finance and organization, but also required legislative election of Indiana's first two United States Senators. Also Senate confirmation was needed on the Governor's appointment of three Supreme Court judges. A provisional carrying over of Indiana territorial law narrowed the range of legislative action immediately required.

(This article is one of a series recognizing Indiana's heritage as the Indiana General Assembly meets in its 100th session during 1977 and 1978. The material is provided as a public service by the Assembly's Select Committee On the Centennial History of the Indiana General Assembly.)

L.E.T.T E R S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Your articles on education are certainly appreciated and hope you will continue to send any in the future.

Thanks you for your thoughtfulness.

Yours truly,
Joan Gubbins

(State Senator Joan Gubbins, 1000 East 81st Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240. Committee assignments: Benevolent and Penal Institutions, Education, Public Health, Welfare & Aging, R.M.M.)

Senator Gubbins has led public opposition to questionable classroom textbooks and the general undisciplined trend of education in recent years. However, her efforts to get more public input into educational matters have not been too successful. Bills she has introduced have thus far not gained adequate support in the state legislature, despite the dissatisfaction expressed by taxpayers and parents about conditions in the schools. —Ed.

School Board

The local school board meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office.

The agenda is as follows:

Minutes.

Claims and checks.

School Board to receive, open and consider competitive bids for interest rates on temporary loans.

Further consideration by the board of possible ways to increase food choices in the lunch line at the junior-senior high school.

School Board consideration and possible action on individual grade level budgets, departmental budgets and building principal budgets.

School Board consideration of possible further budget cuts other than those under consideration in previous discussion.

Sign contracts as necessary.

School Board members to weigh and either sanction or not sanction a trip to New York City probably involving high school juniors and seniors.

Any other business that may come before the board.

Board meetings are open to the public and public participation is invited.

New Number For Sp'ville Fire Calls

Robert E. Moore, chief of the Spencerville Fire Department, has announced that there is a new number for fire calls in that area. The department is now being dispatched through the DeKalb County sheriff's office. The number to call is 925-3365.

The old number should not be used for fire emergencies.

The new number again is—925-3365.

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Home phone—337-5428
HOURS—9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Evenings by appointment

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Old Fort To Re-open In April

(from the "Old Fort Bulletin," publication of the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society)

The reconstructed Old Fort, long a dream of those interested in local history, completed its first season of operation on October 31. Public response to the fort and its programs has been most encouraging, and 59,640 visitors were recorded between June 5 and the end of October. Nearly 7,000 of these were schoolchildren in organized groups. Visitors arrived from all over, and, during the summer, fifty percent of them came from outside Allen County, including twenty-seven percent from states other than Indiana.

Without a doubt the most popular aspect of the fort proved to be the living history program. Each of our eighteen soldiers and women employed a "first person" approach to their interpretation of Fort Wayne life of 1816. Exhaustive research on the individuals who made up the garrison allowed all of the Old Fort interpreters to assume the name, history and, in some cases, the personality of original residents of the fort.

Plans are already being prepared for the fort's 1977 season. The gates will open in mid-April, and the fort will be available for inspection until the end of October. We hope to improve and expand all of our programs for 1977. Further research and more comprehensive training will allow the interpreters to be even more convincing in their roles.

The popular season tickets will be available once again. In addition to the fort's normal displays and activities, a series of special events are planned for next spring and fall. One weekend in April will be devoted to recreated soldiers of the Civil War. The British and Continental soldiers of the Brigade of the American Revolution will return probably in May, to display their eighteenth century military skills. Other events are being planned for late summ- giving a unique historical gift. Wayne season tickets will admit their holders to all such events.

Season tickets for 1977 are now available from Historic Fort Wayne. They may be ordered by those interested in giving a unique historical gift. Family season tickets are priced at $10.00 and individual tickets at $6.00 each. Historic Fort Wayne season tickets will allow admittance throughout 1977 and may be ordered direct from:

Historic Fort Wayne, Inc.
107 S. Clinton Street
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 743-4555.

Did you know

—that John Crothers was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Jim Kelley of Fort Wayne has been named Allen County Democrat Chairman. He is a 1936 graduate of Spencerville High School.

—that county coordinators for the April 2-3 Northeastern Tri-State Regional Science Fair include Kenneth Olin, Eastside High School; Nancy Hennon, Riverdale Elementary; and Alan Culley, Butler Elementary.

—that State Representative Arthur Hayes (R-Fort Wayne) has announced he will sponsor legislation intended to protect individual right to privacy by stopping the legal practice which allows the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to sell license information from its files.

—that the State Board of Health proposes to require milk refrigeration at lower temperatures than Amish milk producers can provide without violating their religious practices. A spokesman for County Line Cheese Company has stated the firm has never had a problem related to contaminated milk bought from the Amish. Grade B milk is used in the production of cheese to a great extent. The proposed regulation would raise the price of cheese and put Amish milk producers out of business. State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn said this week he will co-sponsor legislation to protect Amish milk producers.

—that Mae Erwin, 85, of R1 Butler died Friday at Hicksville. She had resided at Fountain Manor Nursing Home for 9½ years.

—that Judy Powell of Spencerville was released from DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Loretta Loy of Saint Joe was injured Friday morning when her car skidded out of control on icy State Road 1 north of Saint Joe and slammed broadside into a utility pole. It was necessary to pry the car door open in order to get her out. She was taken to a Fort Wayne Hospital and was returned home Wednesday.

—that Henry Woods of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Leo Thorp, 65, of Butler died Wednesday of last week at his home.

—that Leisha Moonevhan of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that several men were busy early Monday morning helping to make paths in Saint Joe after the heavy snowfall overnight Sunday. Seen from the News Office were Pat Crow and Larry Kinsey, driving their trucks on town streets to break a path. Then came Chuck Arnett with his tractor and blade to move snow off the streets, as did Kenny Roberts later with the town tractor. Pat Crow was using his loader from the fertilizer plant to push and scoop snow. Harold Yeiser had his tractor out and cleared a path on sidewalks in the business section. Still later Mel Herschberger came in town with his small tractor and cleared some sidewalks. —And we probably overlooked somebody.

—that State Senator Joan Gubbins (R-Indianapolis) will introduce a bill that would allow citizens to sue striking public employees. The bill "will be an amendment to the public employees and teachers laws now on the books" governing collective bargaining. "Their no-strike clauses are worthless," she said. "The governmental body usually agrees as part of the settlement not to exercise any penalty, but my bill will give the citizens an opportunity to go to court. A parent could sue because his child lost educational benefits or a resident could sue because of lost services such as in a sanitation workers' strike."

—that Doris Stuck says "thanks for all the concern shown Mark and I during our illness and stay in the hospital. This has been a blessed Christmas and New Year, being together and having friends and neighbors like you." Mark and Mrs. are improving some.

—that State Senator Graham Richard of Fort Wayne will have a public conference Saturday, January 15, from 10 a.m. to noon in Room A of the Fort Wayne Public Library. And State Senator Woodrow Wilson will have a news conference Monday, January 17, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 128 of the Fort Wayne City-County Building.

—that Betty Brown says thanks to the good Samaritan who cleared the snow from the Brown residence driveway east of town. Whoever it was on the John Deere was so bundled up that Betty and Ivan couldn't tell who it was.

—that Forrest Camp, 76, of Hamilton died Sunday at Angola. He was the brother of Robert J. Camp of Spencerville.

WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol Saint Joe

TOP TO BOTTOM REMODELing and repair. No job too small or too large. Call 337-5216 for free estimate or immediate service. If no answer, call 747-3597. 35tf

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

★ FOR THE PROPERTY OWNER ★

WHO WANTS TO KNOW what the Assessor does!

He first reviews all property to be assessed.....

He then values it. To do this he is constantly searching.....and digging ...for significant facts to accumulate and analyze in order to estimate... the FAIR MARKET VALUE of your property.

WHAT IS MARKET VALUE?

Finding the market value of your property is simply a matter of discovering the price most people would pay for it in the shape it's in today.

That is the Assessor's job. It's not quite that simple, however, because he has to find what this value would be for every piece of property in the County, no matter how large or small.

But it doesn't stop there. Each year he has to do the whole thing all over again, because the market value of almost everything changes from one year to the next—as we all know.

This is done so that those of us who want the advantages of having schools, fire and police protection, health and recreational facilities and other public benefits (which means just about all of us) can absorb our fair share of the cost of these privileges, that is, in proportion to the amount of money our individual property is worth.

HOW THE ASSESSOR GOES ABOUT HIS JOB

To find the value of any piece of property, the Assessor must first know what properties similar to it are selling for, what it would cost today to replace it, how much it takes to operate and keep it in repair, what rent it may earn, and many other dollar facts affecting its value, such as the current rate of interest charged for borrowing the money to buy or build properties like yours.

Utilizing these facts, he can then go about finding the property's value in three different ways.

THE FIRST WAY is to find properties like yours which have been sold recently. Their selling prices, however, must be analyzed very carefully to get at the true picture. One property may have sold for more than it was really worth because the buyer was in a hurry to occupy the property and would pay any price to get in.

Another may have sold for less money than it was actually worth because the owner needed cash right away. He was willing to sell to the first buyer who made him an offer.

Using this approach — comparing the selling prices of properties similar to yours — the Assessor must always consider such over- or-underpricing to arrive at a fair evaluation of your property's value.

THE SECOND WAY the Assessor can go about this is based on how much money it would take, at current material and labor costs, to REPLACE your property with one just like it. If your property is not new, he must also determine how much it has depreciated.

A THIRD WAY is used in addition to the other two if you happen to own property that provides you with a rental income, like an apartment house, a store, or a factory. Here the Assessor must consider such dollar factors as your operating expenses, taxes, insurance, maintenance costs, the degree of financial risk you take in earning income from your property, and finally, the return most people would expect to get on this kind of property.

Of course, if your property is the home you live in, he cannot use the third approach since you derive no income from it. But in any case, you can be sure he carefully considers all the available, reliable money factors pertaining to your property.

ASSESSED VALUE AND THE TAX RATE

The Assessor is not the Tax Collector, and the Assessor has nothing to do with the total amount of taxes collected.

His primary responsibility is to find the fair market value of your property, so that in proportion to this value you and other taxpayers may contribute your fair share of support for the community services you receive.

For these services to continue, other taxing agencies, as well as the County, must levy taxes. Here again, state laws define the powers of these taxing agencies and the kinds of properties that are exempt from taxes, such as schools, scout camps and churches.

It is in this area of taxes in general that the assessed value of your property comes in. The sum of the monies needed each year by all the taxing agencies, as well as by the County, determines what is called the TAX RATE. This tax rate is applied to each one hundred dollars of your property's ASSESSED VALUE.

WHY ASSESSED VALUE CHANGES FROM YEAR TO YEAR

When market value changes, naturally so does assessed value. For instance, if you were to increase the total market value of your property by building a swimming pool in your backyard, the assessed value would increase proportionately.

Similarly, should your property value be decreased by a fire, or other catastrophe, the assessed value would decrease to show the downward effect of this damage on the market value of your property.

In fact, the economy of the entire community affects your assessed value. Since, for example, the economy of DeKalb County has been growing steadily over the years, and more and more people have taken up residence here, property values within most of the County have increased.

The Assessor has not created this value; he simply has the legal responsibility to discover it as it exists and appraise your property accordingly, since PEOPLE MAKE VALUE by their transactions in the market place.

Mathes' Persistence Serves To Protect Public Safety

Governor Otis Bowen Intervenes — Need Continues For Corrective Legislation

—by The Editor

(NOTE: After the following article was written, the News received a call from Mary Mathes indicating that Governor Otis Bowen had replied to her letter written in early December. The Governor apologized for having taken so long to reply, but he indicated he was seeking information about the Pierce matter before making a response.

Mrs. Mathes indicated that the Governor said the head of the State Mental Health Department is to be notified if and when the release of Kenneth Pierce comes up in the future.

Thus, it appears by the Governor's intervention, public security in this particular mental-criminal case has been strengthened.

Mrs. Mathes expressed deep appreciation for not only the Governor's attention in the matter but also for the cooperation of the public and the news media.

She is the mother of Kenneth Mathes. Ed.)

If you want to give a boost to the morale of Ken Mathes, drop him a line or give him a call to thank him for his efforts to protect you and the public in mental patient matters related to criminal activities. Because it was Ken, and his attorneys, circulating petitions to the Governor in the past few weeks, who prompted a letter from the Norman Beatty institution to DeKalb Prosecuting Attorney H. Charles Winans stating that Kenneth Pierce is "a very sick man" and that no plans are foreseen in the immediate future for the release of Pierce as "rehabilitated."

The petition now has over 500 names, according to Mr. Mathes. He is continuing the solicitation for signatures.

I don't know that Governor Otis Bowen formally received the petitions. But I do know that State Representative Norman Gerig was working on the matter despite other pressing legislative preparations. And I know that a high-ranking state official was helping to make the situation known to the Governor.

In addition, articles in DeKalb County newspapers, a review of the situation on more than one occasion by WIFF-radio at Auburn, and news reports in the Fort Wayne newspapers helped to establish in the public's mind the fact that law enforcement officials have no jurisdiction in mental cases once a person is committed to an institution through court action. This leaves the public without the protection it is entitled to in criminal mental cases.

BUT THE JOB ISN'T OVER.

While the Pierce matter may now be under control, to all appearances, it is only because of pressure that such control came about. The most important purpose of the Mathes petition is to get legislative action requiring that information be provided to law enforcement officials in the county where court action resulted in confinement in a mental institution for anyone involved in criminal action.

Norman Beatty spokesmen have been somewhat defensive in their comments about the matter. They tend to make it sound on occasion as if they are being asked to disclose disposition of ALL cases under their jurisdiction. This is not the intent of the Mathes efforts. The intent is to get remedial legislation in CRIMINAL cases.

Points stand out to prove the vulnerability of the public in those cases involving institutional confinement due to court order in criminal matters:

1. A spokesman for Norman Beatty hospital has indicated that Pierce is a very sick man and that no further "weekend home visitation passes" will be given. BUT PIERCE WAS GETTING SUCH PASSES until the Mathes effort was undertaken to correct the situation.

Thus, for the second time, mental health "experts" have goofed in the handling of Kenneth Pierce. He was being treated for mental problems at the time he kidnapped Brenda Mathes, then murdured her by holding her head under water near the Spencerville dam because she was making too much noise in resisting his advances. He had abducted her from the coin laundry at Saint Joe, leaving the Mathes' three-year-old daughter alone until a custodian came in.

Pierce was being treated at that time because he had made advances toward a young woman from Auburn, but the parents of the girl agreed not to file charges if Pierce would submit to treatment, which he did. That girl could be dead, except that she had the presence of mind under terrifying circumstances to "talk him out of it" when Pierce approached her.

2. Local law enforcement officials were not aware of the release of Pierce when first investigating the Mathes killing. When a chance remark from a county resident indicated that Pierce had been seen locally, law enforcement "zeroed in" on Pierce and had all but a few minutes of Pierce's time accounted for when he was arrested. In other words, lack of notification from mental institution officials to local law enforcement agencies was a prime factor in the Mathes murder investigation. And the public was endangered because of it. There were some terrified women in DeKalb County—literally terrified.

3. Defense attorney John Martin Smith, Prosecutor Winans and Circuit Court Judge Harold Stump reportedly urged officials at Norman Beatty not to give weekend passes to Pierce when recent reports indicated Pierce was "out" on weekends. A request from Judge Stump for information in the matter was virtually ignored by hospital officials. Mental institution officials are above the law, as matters now stand.

4. Many laymen working to improve mental health care are sometimes blamed for such things as the Pierce situation. However, such laymen have not been working to get freedom for mental patients regardless of the seriousness of the patient's condition. I know. I've been a board member in the past of the county mental health group. I was a member of the board of the Northeastern Psychiatric Center at Kendallville, not only after the facility was put into operation but for several years before when a small group of people literally struggled to get an area mental health program under way.

The purpose was—and is—to provide adequate facilities and personnel for mental patients. At no time was there a statement that law enforcement was out of place in such matters. At no time were the courts considered out of place in mental health matters of a criminal nature. I personally never participated in mental health matters for the purpose of seeing to it that a mentally unstable individual be allowed to circulate in society despite their potential danger to the public and to themselves. I stated publicly in the paper: if there is a question about whether or not a mental patient has been adequately rehabilitated to be released, THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT SHOULD GO TO THE PUBLIC, THE PATIENT SHOULD CONTINUE TO BE CONFINED.

But—the important thing at the moment is that the job is not finished in protecting the public. Ken Mathes has filed a suit for damages and has had considerable legal expense due to that personal decision and action. However, that action has resulted in greater protection for the public at the moment—AND FOR KENNETH PIERCE, THE PATIENT.

Legislators must correct the situation by appropriate legislation which, while still protecting the privacy of mental patients, gives provision for mandatory notification of the law enforcement agencies directly involved in criminal cases that the patient has been or will be released. The Mathes petition to the Governor suggests that a hearing be held in the local court before release is given.

Ken Mathes deserves a thank you for starting a job which is not yet finished but must be, for the welfare of everyone.

Tired EHS Misses 2nd In Tourney

When you're tired, and a player on the other team gets a hot streak with everything she throws going in the basket, it's difficult to win a basketball game.

The young lady basketballers from Eastside found that out last Saturday afternoon in the championship game of the girls ACAC tourney at Woodlan. The Lady Knights from Norwell won the title game 64-37.

Norwell played a 9 o'clock game Saturday and won, and the Blazers played at 10:30 or so and defeated Carroll 43-30.

With only an hour's rest between games, plus lunch, the gals just couldn't get going. It didn't help either that many shots just wouldn't bounce the right way on the hoop. The Blazers made only 15 out of 60 shots.

Miss Rosinski of Norwell had the hot hands, getting 29 points on 10 fielders and 9 free throws. Her deadly accuracy sparked her teammates to the win.

NORWELL—64			
Rosinski	10	9	29
Schlicter	4	0	8
Gerber	4	4	12
Meyer	0	0	0
Kumfer	4	3	11
McCormick	2	0	4
Totals	24	16	64
EASTSIDE—37			
Hampel	2	0	4
Obendorf	2	4	8
Oberlin	1	1	3
Keener	0	0	0
Baughman	5	0	10
Johnson	5	2	12
Totals	15	7	37

Norwell ..... 8 19 17 20—64
Eastside ..... 10 10 7 10—37

EASTSIDE—43			
Hampel	3	1	7
Keener	0	0	0
Obendorf	0	4	4
Hudson	0	0	0
Oberlin	6	2	14
Ray	0	0	0
Baughman	1	2	4
Johnson	4	6	14
Totals	14	15	43
CARROLL—30			
Dehaven	2	0	4
Carpenter	4	0	8
Davis	1	0	2
Swihart	0	0	0
Moser	0	0	0
Meehan	8	0	16
Totals	15	0	30

Eastside ..... 6 15 14 8—43
Carroll ..... 4 6 10 10—30

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 | January 20, 1977 | VOL. 95—3

Saturday Movies To Be Shown

Rex McFarren, Butler Park Board representative, has announced that the Park Board's "Saturday Morning Movie" will begin Saturday, January 22, and continue into spring.

Movies will be shown in the old high school gym with the same admission price, 50 cents. Movies begin at 10 a.m.

Children in the Riverdale area will again be provided with bus transportation. The bus will leave Chaney's Restaurant at Spencerville at 9:20 and Hep's Dairy Store at Saint Joe at 9:40 a.m. Children will be back at the pickup sites at about 12:30 p.m. There is no extra charge for the bus ride. Cooperation is asked from all those riding the buses to do as the drivers ask. Parents are invited to attend, also.

At intermission, a drawing will be held for a free season pass.

"See ya at the movies!"

FamilyEducation Series Jan. 25

A Family Education Series, sponsored by the DeKalb County Mental Health Association and the McIntosh School PTO, is scheduled to be held at the McIntosh School in Auburn starting Tuesday, January 25.

The sessions will be conducted by Homer Kiracofe of the Alfred Adler Institute and will concern how to deal with children from a parent's point of view.

The theme for the January 25 session will be, "Understanding Children's Behavior." The second meeting will be February 1 with the topic, "Understanding the Significance of Birth Order." The final meeting will be February 8 and will have to do with "Diagnosing the Child's Goals and Misbehavior."

Any parent in DeKalb County is invited to one or all of the meetings. Each session begins at 7:30 p.m. and there is a charge of $1.00 per person per session.

Previous meetings by Dr. Kiracofe and others from the Adler Institute have been attended by Charles Ray, principal of the DeKalb eastern elementary schools; Rex McFarren, DeKalb eastern social worker; and Mrs. Janice Vick, DeKalb eastern psychometrist.

Local Temp Hits 20-Below Marks

This winter has been an unusual one throughout the United States. From freezing temperatures and snow in Florida to comparatively mild readings in Alaska and Canada, the pattern has caused a lot of talk—as weather often does.

Readings elsewhere in DeKalb County Monday morning were around 17 below. However, in this immediate area readings of 22, 23 and 24 below were reported.

With winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour during the extreme cold temperatures, the "wind chill factor" made it feel like 40 to 50 below zero.

At mid-week, readings had risen considerably and a "heat wave" took the temperature into the 20's (above zero) Wednesday.

The cold weather has resulted in cutbacks or shutoffs of gas for heating in residential and industrial heating, plus peak demand loads registered by electric utilities.

WIFF To Air Girls' Sectional

Dave Martin will be at the mike to bring play-by-play action in the Girls' Sectional basketball tourney to be played at DeKalb Central High School.

Sectional dates are February 2, 3 and 5.

WIFF air time is as follows: 6:20 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8:05 p.m. Saturday.

Six teams will participate in the sectional: DeKalb Eastside, DeKalb Central, Garrett, Hamilton, Fremont and Angola.

Red Flannel Days For Girl Scouts

Pokagon State Park will be the site for the Limberlost-sponsored Red Flannel Days on January 28 and 29.

700 Girl Scouts from Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, Steuben and Wells counties will participate in a weekend filled with unique outdoor activities.

Small group events will offer tubing, ice fishing, snow sculpture, ice painting, toboganing, nature observation, sledding, ice skating and a yule log hunt. Girls will see demonstrations of skate sailing, cold weather first aid ice rescue, and figure skating.

This event offers older Girl Scouts an opportunity to teach younger girls new Girl Scout programs. One highlight of the 2-day event will be a Yule Log Ceremony. Following a custom still observed in many English and American homes, troops will decorate one yule log from used Christmas decorations and wrappings. A troop representative will lay their yule log on the fire and offer a troop wish to the group for the New Year.

Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts will stay overnight and participate in events through Saturday.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

I&M Has Last Laugh On Energy

I think the height of stupidity is the recent announcement of proposed milk-cooling regulations by the state board of health, those regulations threatening the welfare of Amish milk producers.

There hasn't been a death reported, or even an outbreak of illness, related to contaminated milk from the Amish. And County Line Cheese has done business with the Amish for 50 years, including "Grade B" milk, and never had a problem.

Remember a couple of years ago when environmentalists succeeded in convincing the bureaucrat planners that coal should not be used so much? Remember the "fuel cost adjustment factor" which increased your electric bill by one-third in the dead of winter? That additional cost was because the government told the generators of electricity that they had to use fuel oil instead of coal. And fuel oil is more costly in generating electricity than is coal.

Know what the government planners have cooked up now? They've drawn up regulations to REQUIRE the burning of COAL instead of fuel oil to generate electricity.

Also, remember all the hell electric companies (including I&M) were catching a couple of years ago not only because of requested rate increases but also because they were spending too much of the customers' money on advertising?

Well—I&M has the last laugh on that one, but it isn't funny—and they aren't laughing either. Why do they have the last laugh? Because those ads which were so wasteful of customers' money—according to some people, like Winfield Moses of Fort Wayne—those ads were saying:

If we use our tremendous coal reserves lying within the boundaries of the United States, we can relieve our dependency on foreign oil.

In other words—"big bad big business" knew what it was talking about and the bureaucrats didn't.

If we had followed the electric companies' advice, we wouldn't be paying 60 cents a gallon for gas—and the local hardware wouldn't have had to shell out (no pun intended) over $200 to heat the store FOR ONE WEEK during this cold spell, for fuel oil.

Oh well, it's only money—and why should the bureaucrats worry about that? They have a guaranteed income, cost of living pay increases, retirement benefits and all the other goodies—paid for by private enterprise-related taxpayers.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted,

Here is a check for $10 for my subscription. Please let me know how much more I owe. I enjoy reading the paper if I don't know many people there anymore. I moved away in Mar 1940. All my people are buried there so I'll be back there to stay someday.

I enjoy your editorials.

Yours truly,
Wilma M. Kees
Garrett

Dear Ted:

Thank you for the continued correspondence.

The morals in all facets of society seem to have eroded to an alarming level. This even includes SOME churches, which are the very places we would least expect it.

Parents should be more involved in the material matter selection that their children are exposed to for 12 or more years.

This may be partially due to complacency on the part of parents.

Hopefully, your editorials will generate increased participation by parents, as well as increased cooperation between teachers and parents.

Sincerely,
Norman L. Gerig
State Representative
R1 Auburn, Indiana 46706

Parental complacency IS a part of the problem. We have heard it referred to many times by teachers. However, what about those who ARE concerned and are willing to participate? Our personal experience has been—in school (and church) matters—the more you want to participate, the less consideration you are given. —Ed.

(Editors note' Unsigned letters are a sign of cowardice. The following is published because it happens to express a point with which we agree—and it is apparently written by a teacher or someone close to a teacher and we wouldn't want to be accused of denying someone the opportunity to express an opinion.)

Why is it that the tax payers complain to giving a raise to teachers when they themselves can go to their employer and ask for a raise. The difference is that on the one hand the money is coming out of their pocket while on the other hand it is going into their pocket. Since the public doesn't want to give out of their pocket, they yell and scream against it. If the money is going into their pocket, they cry all the more for more.

I quote from your paper.... "Management in the private sector can control its revenues while management in the public sector must depend upon the taxpayer for its revenues." As far as some are concerned this is the answer.

Teachers need more money because the taxpayer keeps asking for more raises of their employers, who in turn raise their prices in order to give the pay increase. As the public seemingly sees it, it is okay for him to cause the prices of consumer goods to go up (which eventually comes out of his pocket the same as taxes). This is justified in order to pay the employee the raise he wants. It is not justifiable to raise taxes to give public employees a raise, or so it seems. Teachers have to buy the increased price of consumer goods as well as pay taxes.

Editor's P.S. The above hits the nail on the head—almost—because the punch line is left out. What is the punch line? Just this: EVERY PAY RAISE LEAVES THE RECIPIENT as well as the general public WITH LESS PURCHASING POWER. This isn't just an opinion or a theory—it's an absolute fact, evident in American society for many years.

So, what's the answer? We say NO MORE PAY RAISES OR additional fringe benefits. But who should—or is willing to—start the ball rolling in that direction? Certainly not organized labor, including teachers, because labor's LEADERSHIP does the talking, not the general membership. And that leadership has a job only so long as it can create a continuous state of unrest among its members. Even the Congress,. Democrats and Republicans alike, doesn't have the guts to set an example for the nation. It voted itself a big pay hike in 1969 under Richard Nixon, it voted itself automatic cost of living increases under Gerald Ford, and it is about to vote itself another pay raise under Jimmy Carter, under recommendation of Mr. Ford.

We have an idea that these astronomical figures in Washington, D.C., to rent an apartment or buy a house, came as a result of the 1969 Congressional pay hike. Therefore, it seems that, to keep prices down, you keep pay down. But that's a crackpot idea, isn't it???—Ed.

Blazers Lose In ACAC Tourney

Wtth a dismal 3-point third quarter, the DeKalb Eastside Blazers dropped their Wednesday night encounter with Southern Wells 61-41 in the ACAC tourney at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne.

Adding to Blazer woes was the early foul trouble of Dave Kandel, leading scorer for the team. It seemed every time there was a scramble under the basket for the ball, Kandel was determined too aggressive.

But there were other factors involved in the defeat—butterfingers and bad passes, leading to interceptions and turnovers.

The Blazers scored only 9 points in the second period, but trailed by only 31-25 at the half. Thereafter, it was all Southern Wells.

SOUTHERN WELLS—61			
Fleigher	3	1	7
P Shortgen	7	3	17
Ruble	5	0	10
T Shortgen	6	3	15
Oswalt	3	0	6
Reynolds	0	0	0
Michael	0	1	1
Leas	2	0	4
Tucker	0	1	1
Craig	0	0	0
Roush	0	0	0
Totals	26	9	61
EASTSIDE—41			
Cook	1	2	4
Richmond	7	4	18
Kandel	1	0	2
Burns	1	0	2
Sipe	2	3	7
Hudson	2	2	6
Berndt	0	0	0
Billings	1	0	2
Moughler	0	0	0
Fee	0	0	0
Staley	0	0	0
Shaffer	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41

Southern Wells. 13 18 11 19—61
Eastside ..... 16 9 3 13—41

The locals also dropped a 95-71 game to Adams Central Friday night.

ADAMS CENTRAL—95			
Lehman	4	0	8
D Hirschey	4	6	14
Losche	11	2	24
Mutschler	5	5	15
Hoffman	3	3	9
Lambert	9	0	18
R Hirschey	1	1	3
Soldner	1	2	4
Totals	38	19	95
EASTSIDE—71			
Burns	2	0	4
Cook	5	0	10
Richmond	5	1	11
Sipe	6	7	19
Kandel	12	2	26
Staley	0	0	0
Berndt	0	0	0
Hudson	0	0	0
Fee	0	0	0
Shaffer	0	0	0
Moughler	0	0	0
Billings	0	1	1
Totals	30	11	71

Adams Central 27 15 24 29—95
Eastside ..... 19 6 21 25—71

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the St. Joe and Spencerville Fire Departments, the many churches, organizations and individuals for the wonderful help at the time of our recent fire loss and since. We appreciate all the help very much.

The Roger Thimlar family

EHS Athletics

BASKETBALL—
Boys varsity—January 28 at Prairie Heights, 6:45 and 8:00.
Boys' freshman—Tuesday, January 25, at Garrett, 6:30.
Boys junior high—Monday, January 24, Hamilton at home, 6:30.
Girls varsity—Friday, January 21, at Norwell, 6:00.
Wednesday, January 26—Adams Central home, 6:30.
WRESTLING—
Friday, January 21—at Churubusco, 6:00 and 6:30.
Tuesday, January 25—Carroll at home, 600 and 6:30.
Thursday, January 27—at Central Noble, 6:00 and 6:30.
GIRLS GYMNASTICS—
Monday, January 24—Wayne, there, 6:30.
Wednesday, January 26—West Noble, there, 6:30.

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Heritage Of Indiana's 100th General Assembly Marked

Historical Anecdotes Concerning The First 100 Indiana General Assemblies

FREE SCHOOLS' ORIGIN A 50-YEAR STRUGGLE

Indiana's system of public schools was envisioned by the framers of its first Constitution in 1816 when the state government itself had its beginnings. It was to be the duty of the General Assembly, then also created, to establish a general system of education "wherein tuition shall be gratis and equally open to all."

However, some 50 years were to pass before this objective was achieved uniformly and solidly. The pioneer institutions were county seminaries and rural and village schools. But they were not free, and public land revenues gave but token assistance to education. By 1846, not even a day in school was being experienced by more than 60 percent of the state's children. Only one child in eight could read, and Indiana's literacy rate was termed a disgrace.

The record of the General Assembly from 1849 to 1867 was one of trial and error in adopting plans which could gain both public acceptance of the taxation involved and constitutional approval by the Indiana Supreme Court. Intervening during this period was the Constitutional Convention of 1850 with its more emphatic prescription for the establishment of common schools.

Comprehensive public school laws were enacted in 1849, 1852 and 1867. General tax levies to support free schools were so hotly questioned that the 1849 law authorized each county's voters the option of accepting or rejecting the law. Immediately exempting themselves were 31 counties. The education taxes they would not accept were 10 cents per $100 of taxable property and a poll tax of 25 cents annually.

Under that law and the ensuing law of 1852, however, 2,700 schoolhouses were built and opened. But they were soon to be closed because school revenues were shut off throughout the state. Taxpayer lawsuits had led to Supreme Court decisions striking down the Legislature's delegation of taxing powers to townships and cities. A resurgence of private seminaries and academies filled part of that gap. Finally, the 1867 law firmly legalized a general system of free, public schools for Indiana.

This historical sketch is part of the heritage of today's 100th Indiana General Assembly.

(Note: main source for the above: "History of Education In Indiana" by Richard G. Boone, published in 1892.)

(This article is one of a series recognizing Indiana's heritage as the Indiana General Assembly meets in its 100th session during 1977 and 1978. The material is provided as a public service by the Assembly's Select Committee On the Centennial History of the Indiana General Assembly.)

St. Joe News January 20, 1977

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, January 24—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—ravioli, green beans, pears.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich, stewed tomatoes, apple crisp.

Thursday—goulash, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Friday—sloppy joe sandwich, sweet potatoes, applesauce.

EHS JR. SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered peas, strawberry dessert.

Tuesday—vegetable soup and crackers, cheeses slice, applesauce, bread and butter or peanutbutter, cookie.

Wednesday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, sliced peaches.

Thursday—goulash, tossed salad, orange juice, homemade roll and butter.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, jello.

— ANNUAL MEETING —
DEKALB COUNTY FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Courthouse Assembly Room
Saturday, January 29 1 p.m.

— NOTICE —

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors and all other sustaining members of The United Fund of DeKalb County, Inc., will be held at the United Fund office 118 West Sixth Street, Auburn, at 7:30 p.m. EST on Monday, January 24. All donors to the United Fund are sustaining members. —Conrad Hafner, Pres.

THE COLDER IT IS..... THE HOTTER OUR DEALS ON GOOD USED CARS!

'77 Ford LTD II Brougham '76 Pinto wagon
'75 Buick Electra Limited 2H loaded
'75 Int. Scout, 4-wheel dr.
'74 Pinto 2-dr. sedan '74 Pinto runabout
'73 Thunderbird '72 LTD 4-dr., red
'73 Corvette Stingray '72 Chevie ½ ton
'72 Plymouth Fury III 2H '72 Impala 4H
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Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Did you know

—that the first of nine meetings with area legislators will be held Saturday morning, January 22, from 8 to 10 a.m. in the DeKalb County courthouse. The series is sponsored by the Uniserv office at Auburn, a branch of the Indiana State Teachers' Association. It is reported that State Representative Norman Gerig and State Senator Woodrow Wilson will speak and answer questions. A continental breakfast will be available for a donation. Additional meetings will be held in other cities. The next one for Auburn will be on March 12.

—that an Inauguration Special will be observed at luncheon sites in northeast Indiana for senior citizens Tuesday, January 25. The luncheon sites are a project of the Northeasct Area III Council On Aging serving nine northeast Indiana counties. Special guests to be invited for the day are the presidents of the site councils, presidents of the county councils on aging, and several area council officials. The menu will feature golden fried chicken, Washington hominy, southern baked potatoes with sourcream, cranberry-gelatin salad, cornbread and peanutbutter cookies. There is no fee; contributions are accepted. Otherwise, the taxpayer foots the bill.

—that Alto Swain, 73, of Auburn, former DeKalb County deputy sheriff, died Saturday at his home after suffering a heart attack while shoveling snow.

—that Terry Kern of R1 Saint Joe was on the distinguished honor roll at Indiana State University for the fall semester.

—that Indiana taxpayers will be required to pay $10.5 billion in federal taxes as their share of the federal budget for 1978. That's almost $2,000 for every man, woman and child in the state just for federal spending. It's $250 higher than the 1977 per-person amount. In 1971 the per-person amount was only $955.28. The increase since 1971 is more than 100 percent!

—that the Auburn YMCA provides babysitting service to parents participating in YMCA programs. Cost is $50 per program.

—that Donald E. Miller has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of John Mason on the Concord Township Advisory Board.

—that Phyllis Fetters of Saint Joe, an employee of Universal at Butler, was recently named "Bowler of the Week" by WPTA-TV. She had a high game of 257 and three-game total series of 630.

—that the Northern Indiana Health Systems Agency will hold its annual dinner meeting Friday, January 28, at South Bend. 250 people are expected for the meeting, covering 24 counties. Health Systems Agencies are a new federal project on a nationwide scale under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The Northern Indiana Agency has prepared an application for full recognition, with a proposed budget of $1,158,315, including $953,765 in federal funds, $104,550 in state planning contracts and $100,000 in local fund-raising. The budget lists 36 staff positions. This is but one of the programs resulting from the recent trend to planning procedures to control every local area. Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne recently had an expansion program stymied after a sub-committee had studied and approved the proposal but the Area III Coordinating Council rejected it. More and more planning by "experts" is in store for the American public in the future.

—that Lloyd and Marie Noel of Spencerville attended an auctioneers' convention at Indianapolis January 9 and 10.

—that Mose Yeiser is back home after surgery last week. He had been home once before but suffered complications from a ruptured blood vessel in his forehead.

—that Kristi Ross of Saint Joe will be installed as Queen of Jobs Daughters, Bethel 129 of Leo, at the Spencerville Masonic Temple January 29. The public is invited.

—that the EHS Adult Band Boosters will meet Tuesday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the band room—if school is in session that day.

—that Indiana school corporations will receive a half million more dollars this school year for school lunch programs. The money comes from the federal government.

—that Bertha Souder, 89, of R2 Auburn died Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum at Auburn has received a new sound system, a donation from Warner Gear.

—that MM Ronald Hefty of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born Thursday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Stephen Wildermuth of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Rick Boylan, an Eastside grad, and Brenda Jernigan of R1 Auburn plan a May 28 wedding at Hopewell United Brethren Church.

—that Army Sergeant Kevin R. Haverstock of Butler recently participated in a training exercise in Grafenwohr, Germany. He is on a six-month tour of duty in Germany and is regularly assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. He entered the Army in August of 1974.

—that Greenhurst Country Club at Auburn will have open house January 22 in its recently completed new clubhouse. The public is invited.

—that Marine Private Daniel R. Wells of Auburn has completed infantry combat training at the Marine Corps Air Station at Kaneone Bay, Hawaii.

Harnessing energy used to be simple.

Years ago, most energy needs were met by what you had in your right arm. Or by something you kept in a stall, in your barn.

Today, meeting energy needs is a gigantic undertaking. And a complex problem. Because the need is still growing.

Even conservative estimates tell us the demand for electricity alone will double in the next 15 years.

Just keeping up with this increase is going to be tough. It's going to take new facilities. But major facilities take from five to ten years to build.

And a lot of money.

Building a power plant today, for instance, costs five times what it did 15 years ago. And it was costly even then.

Besides that, everyone knows how the price of fuel used to generate electricity has skyrocketed since 1973.

But, while we continue to make every effort to hold down our costs in meeting your future energy needs, there are some things you can do to help conserve that energy and keep your costs in line at the same time.

By using your electricity wisely. Insulating your home properly. Checking into more energy efficient appliances and systems, like the heat pump.

And by understanding that the generation of electricity is a costlier and more complicated process than it used to be.

When you get right down to it, the best way we know to harness the energy we all need for the future is by working together today.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way.

WANT ADS —

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 357-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

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Prosecutor, Judge Efforts Mark Legislative Need

Ted:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I received today (January 17) from Beatty Memorial Hospital concerning Pierce.

I feel that the efforts of my office and Judge Stump have paid off in this respect; there was apparently a very definite plan of release which has now been abandoned. Although the hospital now claims that there has been no such plan in the mill, they were almost certainly very evasive about their position for a period of months while Judge Stump and I were bombarding them with inquiries. Now suddenly they are taking the firm position that no such plans are in the offing and Pierce is a very, very, sick man.

I think we have forced them to make a change of plans. My heart pours out for Mr. Mathes and the child Brenda left.

I certainly appreciate all that you have done. I can assure you that as long as I am the prosecutor in this county, I will do everything I can to insure that Pierce is not released upon our society without medical and psychiatric proof that he is mentally capable of living in our society as a decent citizen.

Best regards,
H. Charles Winans

The letter referred to above is as follows:

Dear Mr. Winans:

This is in reply to your letter concerning the above-mentioned case. To this date, nor in the immediate future, nor relative to long range release plans for Mr. Kenneth Pierce has not been considered at all. We are rather perplexed as to why information of this nature that release plans for Mr. Kenneth Pierce are in the offing when there is nothing to that effect being considered as a matter of record.

Mr. Pierce is a very sick young man and undergoing a highly individualized intensive treatment program and activities. Based on a recent evaluation, the prognosis of his illness is VERY GUARDED. Regardless, I am confident that he being seriously ill Mr. Pierce is entitled to the whole spectrum of treatment services available at this hospital inasmuch as that is the primary reason why he is being confined in this hospital.

Part of his overall treatment program is participation in individualized prescribed rehabilitation activities which are highly structured to meet his needs.

I quite understand your concern about the threat being made by certain individuals in the community that you are aware of. Our concern carries with it a moral responsibility to maintain the welfare and safety of our patient. I repeat, there are no release plans being considered for Mr. Kenneth Pierce. Passes off grounds with his family have been discontinued.

Yours truly,
George A. Batacan, M.D.
Superintendent

Editor's note: No, there are no typographical errors in the letter from Norman Beatty Hospital. If you had to go back and re-read portions of the letter to try to understand what was being said, you are not alone; so did we. It is one of the most incoherent letters we have ever seen, and it comes from a supposedly highly-educated well-trained professional.

It is totally contradictory to describe Kenneth Pierce as a "very sick young man," then to close with the statement: "Passes off grounds with his family have been discontinued."

Also—how anyone can be "perplexed" at concern shown in this community about weekend releases of Mr. Pierce, while at the same time stating he is a "very sirk young man," is not only beyond comprehension, it is beyond reason, in our opinion.

The next-to-last paragraph is a classic in today's bureaucratic hodge-podge of words which tell people absolutely nothing.

And an inference in the final paragraph that the prosecutor's concern—reflecting the concern of this area—DOESN'T include a feeling of moral responsibility for the welfare and safety of Mr. Pierce reflects what seems to be an attitude of superiority as far as understanding the TOTAL responsibility in such mental health matters.

If the handling of the Pierce matter is an indication of the manner in which other mental health cases are being handled (those of a potentially physically harmful nature)—heaven help us. The "experts" have goofed twice in this matter, as we have stated more than once in the past, and a young mother is dead because of it.

The need for corrective legislation continues to be obvious. That legislation should make criminal mental health cases a continuing responsibility of the local courts. It should make mental health "experts" answerable to local law enforcement officials in the disposition of cases involving serious unlawful activities wherein "innocence by reason of insanity" has been ruled.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their help, understanding, words and acts of good will, and prayers during my sickness. Now the big mystery to who I am—
D. Wilbur Yeiser
Desmond Yeiser
Wilbur Yeiser
D. W. Yeiser
Mose Yeiser
—all the same fellow—complete confusion.
Thanks to all.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 January 27, 1977 VOL. 95—4

6 Injured In Car Accident

Jennifer Czaja, 6, of Saint Joe was seriously injured Tuesday evening when the car driven by her father, Thaddeus Czaja, 29, skidded out of control on the Leo Road near the Old Auburn Road and into the path of a car driven by Ronald Cleven of Grabill. The Czaja car was northbound.

Jennifer reportedly suffered a depressed skull fracture and was placed in the intensive care unit at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Her mother suffered a broken hip while her father suffered multiple abrasions and chest pains.

Cleven had a possible knee fracture and facial cuts. His daughter suffered a broken hip and Mrs. Cleven was treated for facial lacerations.

Revision Given SchoolCalendar

Because there have been several inquiries about spring vacation for DeKalb eastern students, Superintendent Kenneth Cole has issued a schedule of the remaining school calendar for the current school year. It is as follows:

FRIDAY, MARCH 18—end of third nine-week grading period. School dismissed at regular time.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, TO SUNDAY, MARCH27—no school, spring vacation.

MONDAY, MARCH 28—school reconvenes, regular time.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1—students sent home at 11 a.m. Teachers' Professional Meetings in afternoon.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8—students sent home at 11 a.m. (Good Friday).

MONDAY, APRIL 11—school reconvenes, regular time.

THURSDAY, MAY 26—last student day, partial a.m. only, end of semester.

PositiveAttitude Week Feb. 14-18

Riverdale Elementary School will promote "Positive Attitude Week" February 14-18, according to Principal Charles Ray.

The idea of stressing positive attitudes and respect on the part of the pupils was developed by the Riverdale Student Council, according to Mr. Ray. Members of the student council felt that emphasizing positive attitudes towards others, school work, etc., would be a worthwhile school-wide project.

Spot announcements are now being made over the school intercom as an introduction to "Positive Attitude Week." The announcements will be followed by the appearance of posters throughout the building.

On Monday, February 14, an assembly program will be conducted by the student council to give all the details to the students. A week-long contest will be held to determine which class displays the best positive attitude. This will be broken down into two winners, one for the primary grades and one for the intermediate grades. There will also be one boy and one girl selected from each room as demonstrating the best positive attitude and respect toward themselves, toward others, and toward the school.

Classes and students will be judged by the actions in the classrooms, in the hallways, in the lunchroom, on the playground, etc. Judges will be student council members, teachers and aides.

The week will conclude with an assembly on Friday. Mr. Ray will make the presentations to the class and individual winners at that time.

As a follow-up, there will be a Positive Attitude Day once a month for the remainder of the school year.

Members of the student council who developed this program are: Derek Herschberger, president; Mark Myers, vice-president; Joyce Cook, secretary; Laurie Myers, Ricky Haverstock, Jennie Hollabaugh, Susan Voirol, Michelle Freese and Jason King.

The sponsor for the student council is Rex McFarren and he is being assisted in the project by Mrs. Betty Wagner, Mrs. Judy Baker, Mrs. Lori Fox and Mr. Ray.

Homer Abel Killed At Sawmill

Homer L. Abel, 53, of near Auburn was killed Thursday of last week when he forgot how close he was to a whirling saw blade at the Abel Saw Mill and backed into the blade. He was killed instantly as the saw teeth pulled him into the blade. He and his son, George, were sharpening a chain saw when the accident occurred. The mill is located on County Road 43 just north of County Road 50.

Born June 20, 1923, near Auburn, Mr. Abel was the son of George and Zadie Allen Abel. In 1944 he married the former G'nell Seely. He worked at the saw mill all his life and the Abels resided there.

Survivors include the wife; the son; a sister, Mrs. Harold (Mildred) Harnish of Hamilton; and three grandchildren. He was a member of First Christian Church.

Services were held at the church Sunday with burial in Roselawn Cemetery.

Dora Ewell

Funeral services were held Monday for Dora Ewell, 79, who died at the Kendallville Nursing Home after an illness of nine months. The Ewell family formerly resided at Saint Joe several years ago. Mrs. Ewell had resided in Kendallville for four years after moving from Ohio where she resided after the death of her husband, Albert, in 1961.

Mrs. Ewell was born May 28, 1897, in DeKalb County, the daughter of George and Alta Stark Kern. She married June 20, 1920.

A member of Zion Lutheran Church, Mrs. Ewell is survived by two daughter, Mrs. Nola Sharar of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Toellner (Thelma) Emrick of Tupelo, Mississippi; a son, Warren, of Vinton, Virginia; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Jahn of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Freda Lynch of Albion and Mrs. R. C. Conley of DeLand, Florida; 12 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

A daughter, seven brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Burial was in Fairfield Center Cemetery.

Gals Beat Norwell; Ready For Sectional Tourney

The Lady Blazers evened the score with the Norwell girls' basketball team last Friday, taking a 39-34 win at Ossian.

Norwell had defeated the locals in the championship game of the recent Woodlan invitational tourney.

Teri Rosinski of Norwell was held to 16 points. She had been averaging 25 a game and had scored 29 in the tourney win over the Blazers.

The gals' record now stands at 13-3 as they prepare for the sectional scheduled to be held next week. They are 6-1 in the ACAC, tied with Leo for first place.

A game scheduled for Wednesday of this week against Adams Central was cancelled due to bad weather conditions.

EASTSIDE—39			
Hampel	5	0	10
Obendorf	3	2	8
Oberlin	3	3	9
Baughman	0	0	0
Johnson	5	2	12
Totals	16	7	39
NORWELL—34			
Rosinski	8	0	16
Schichter	1	0	2
Y Gerber	0	0	0
J Gerber	2	0	4
Meyer	0	0	0
Kumfer	5	0	10
McCormick	1	0	2
Totals	17	0	34

Eastside	8	10	11	10—39
Norwell	8	6	8	12—34

Weather permitting, the girls' varsity sectional tourney at DeKalb Central High School will have the following schedule:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
6:30—DeKalb Central v Fremont: 8:00 EASTSIDE v Garrett.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3
6:30—Angola v Hamilton; 8:00 winners of Wednesday games.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5
8:15—winners of Thursday games for the championship. (The Saturday time may be changed to afternoon.)

Season tickets on sale prior to the tournament are $3.50. Single session tickets at the door will be $1.50. Doors open 30 minutes before first-game time.

WIFF To Air Girls' Sectional

Dave Martin will be at the mike to bring play-by-play action in the Girls' Sectional basketball tourney to be played at DeKalb Central High School.

Sectional dates are February 2, 3 and 5.

WIFF air time is as follows:

6:20 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8:05 p.m. Saturday.

Six teams will participate in the sectional: DeKalb Eastside, DeKalb Central, Garrett, Hamilton, Fremont and Angola.

Report From Rep. Gerig

Legislation to relieve Amish milk producers from proposed State Board of Health regulations related to cooling requirements has been reported out of the Indiana House Agriculture Committee. State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn informed DeKalb County news media Wednesday of this week that the legislation was approved by a 6-4 vote in committee and designated "emergency" due to approaching deadline dates for conforming to state regulations.

Proposed milk temperatures would force the Amish either to violate their religious practices concerning artificial refrigeration or give up the production of milk from dairy herds.

Mr. Gerig reported that the Board of Health spokesmen did not have any record of illness or death from use of Amish-produced milk. The only case of illness cited occurred in 1958 in Wisconsin. It took probing questions by the Agriculture Committee to bring this out, however.

Apparently the only reason the legislation received support in committee was because of the reluctance to override a governmental agency in its regulations.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Governor Deserves Support In Veto

Your name may not be Rosalynn Carter, and you may not have the "pull" she had in calling an Indiana State Senator last week to get him to vote for the "Equal Rights Amendment" making its passage certain by that one vote. But you do have effect on your State Legislators in other legislative matters if you are consistently reasonable and persistent in your support of or objections to particular bills coming before the state legislative body and its executive, the Governor.

There are exceptions, of course, such as State Senator Woodrow Wilson who voted for the ERA because he said he represented the wishes of a majority of his constituents. I don't know how he came to that conclusion. But that's what he said.

Right now, with a pari-mutuel betting bill passed by the House and due to come before the Senate, it is important to let Governor Otis Bowen know of your opposition to such legislation and back him in a veto of the bill if it passes the Senate. He vetoed a similar bill the last time around and it appears he will veto it again. But support of his action before he takes it will serve as a means of expressing confidence in his wisdom in the matter. And when you're in public office, such support often is a godsend.

Senator Wilson has indicated he will oppose the bill. But it wouldn't do any harm to let him know you back him. State Representative Norman Gerig voted against the bill in the House.

Governor Bowen stepped in on behalf of the public in this area in the past few weeks in the matter of Kenneth Pierce's treatment by state mental health authorities at Norman Beatty Hospital.

Now there is an opportunity for those who believe that state-sanctioned gambling is basically contrary to the total welfare of the public to register their support of Governor Bowen in his opposition to such legislation. It would be sort of a "thank you" for his interest in this community and people in general.

With the pari-mutuel betting bill passing the House by some 10 or so votes, it is obvious that some state legislators are forgetting moral responsibilities in the search for sources of increased state revenue. So - the Governor - and State Representative Norman Gerig - deserve expressions of support for their stand on pari-mutuel betting. They are truly trying to protect the total welfare of the people of Indiana.

Evidence seen in other states which have legalized gambling shows that: (1) legalized gambling brings increased illegal gambling activities; (2) the income for the state is minimal after administrative costs are paid for (more governmental personnel and facilities); and (3) a greater burden is placed on law enforcement officials who already have their hands full.

On the moral side, "legal" gambling serves as an enticement or temptation for those who may not be able to control the degree to which they participate as they look for a "fast buck."

The address to write: Governor Otis Bowen, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

UP-DATE - From I&M Electric Co.

COOK PLANT REFUELING

When I&M shut down its Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant for refueling at the end of December, a number of letters were received from disturbed customers stating the shutdown was ridiculous at a time when customers' power requirements were greatest. Some newspaper editorials were also critical of the refueling schedule.

We realize that the timing of the refueling operation which takes the plant out of service nearly two months may seem ill advised, but the shutdown was unavoidable. It simply comes down to the fact that when you run out of fuel, you can't operate a plant.

What happens is that the fuel assemblies in the center of the reactor core are consumed much faster than the others and therefore must be replaced every 12 to 13 months of operation at full load. Under normal operation, the plant would have come down in September for refueling the assemblies in the center are removed and placed in a holding tank. The others are moved to the center and the new fuel is placed around the perimeter.

Cook Unit I went into commercial service in August 1975 after several months of test operation at less than capacity and then was not authorized by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to go past 100% or full power until June 1 73. Because of the delay in getting the plant to full production, original refueling schedule was pushed ahead and unfortunately fell during the winter's coldest period.

The result, of course, was that I&M had to purchase more power from outside sources. Fortunately, this power was available but at a price considerably more than our own generation. In the future this power may not be available at any price.

Phonics To Be Reviewed Monday

The "Alpha Program" will be featured at the Pokagon Reading Council winter meeting Monday, January 31 at the Butler Elementary School Cafetorium. The program begins promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Richard Goodman, midwestern representative for Alpha, will explain and demonstrate the strong phonics method of teaching reading to teachers and administrators from DeKalb, Steuben, Noble and LaGrange counties. Alpha is the only commercially-available program that has been cited by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) as a model reading program. It is now the basis for a TV program seen on some 60 public broadcasting stations.

The Butler and Riverdale elementary schools use Alpha in kindergarten and first grade.

Principal Charles Ray has issued a special invitation to any parents interested in listening to an overall view of this reading program to attend the meeting. Particularly invited are those who have children in kindergarten or first grade, or will have children entering school in the near future. All other interested persons are invited.

Mrs. Gayle Aylsworth, third grade teacher at Butler, is in charge of program arrangements for Monday night.

Did you know

—that the annual dinner meeting of the Allen Count -Fort Wayne Historical Society will be held February 2 at the Community Center for the Performing Arts. Social hour is at 6 p. m. with dinner to follow. Guest speaker is Dr. Holman Hamilton, Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Kentucky.

—that after the bitter cold a couple of weeks ago, a mild spell (above zero) settled in. But Thursday began another plunge of the mercury with weatherman promises of more bitter cold to come.

—that Jack Frank was missed in that list of helpful souls who have been using their muscles and tractors to clear snow from sidewalks.

—that Marine Private Henry M. Whitman, son of Vernon Whitman of R1 Butler, has completed infantry combat training at Camp Pendleton, California. He graduated from DeKalb Eastside in 1975.

—that General Tel plans to spend $454.9 million during the next five years on construction and expansion projects to improve service to its customers throughout Indiana.

—that Leland Harding, son of MM Roland Harding of Saint Joe, has a part in the Pinion Players' upcoming production of "The Miser" by Moliere. He is a sophomore at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia, and is a philosophy and religion major.

—that on February 9, approximately 4,000 Indianapolis public school teachers will rate 60 statements about education in terms of how they currently apply and how the teachers feel they should apply, according to a news release from the Indiana State Teachers Association. Called "The Instructional Needs Assessment," the survey seeks to find out what teachers feel and where to improve the instructional and professional opportunities in the educational system. School boards reportedly use results of the survey to plan for the future. However, the survey is not geared to improvement in education for the student. Instead, it helps teachers chart their course for the next three years by assessing teacher needs. The National Education Association (NEA) developed the survey.

—that it's not too late to register the kids or adults for the swim programs at the Auburn YMCA. There are vacancies for Polliwogs, Minnows, Adults, and Parents-Tots. Call 925 4112.

—that well over 100 persons attended the 30th Annual Meeting of the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District. Bob Sievers of WOWO gave an entertaining account of embarrassing moments on radio.

—that registration is now being accepted for enrollment in Saint Francis College for the Saturday Morning Children's Art Classes for children in grades two through eight. The classes begin February 5 at 9 a.m. and have a limited capacity. Call 432-3551 for further information between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

—that Donna Howard of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Art Albert of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Youth Country Music Association will hold an Audition Award Program for youth talent ages 5 through 18 in Indianapolis March 25 and 26 at Stouffer's Inn. Applications can be obtained by writing: Country Music, 11865 Main Street, Roscoe, Illinois 61073.

—that Auburn problems about hiring or not hiring full-time firemen erupted last week in a series of suits being filed, from representatives of both sides of the question. Then the suits were withdrawn for the most part. But the controversy over who has the authority to hire and fire—city council or board of works—is still not settled.

—that Delora Novinger and Aaron Novinger of R1 Spencerville were injured Monday when their car dropped off the pavement on State Road 8 and went out of control.

—that Georgia Mohr of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Brenda Sewards of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that due to severe winter weather and the greatly increased demand for natural gas, Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Company is asking customers owning decorative gas lights to turn them off for the remainder of the winter.

—that Norma Stamper of R1 Butler died recently at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. She had been ill six months and hospitalized three weeks.

—that a jury found DeKalb Eastside student Willford Cannon, 17, guilty of reckless driving for attempting to harrass Debra Roof, Spanish teacher at Eastside, on the evening of July 13, 1976. Cannon and three other students passed the faculty member going in the opposite direction on County Road 427 at Waterloo. The youths turned around, passed the Roof car, then drove slowly while trying to force the teacher off the road when she tried to pass. Cannon was fined $500.

—that MM Keith Anderson of R1 Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that James Bailey of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Mitchell Crager of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that 1st Lt. Herbert Holden was promoted to that rank January 1, 1977, by the Marine Corps. Herb says he will be home in June for about three weeks and plans "to play ball with the Lutherans." He is the son of MM Ross Holden of Lima Road at Fort Wayne. The Holdens formerly resided at Saint Joe.

—that MM Sheridan Yowell of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Debbie Keener of R1 Butler and Samuel Eakright of Butler, both Eastside grads, have announced their engagement.

—that Tri-State's basketball team now has a 17-3 record. On the squad is Tom Hollabaugh of Spencerville, averaging 4.4 points per game. He recently scored 14 points in a game against St. Joseph's College.

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

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GERIG-BALE FURNITURE
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Office phone—925-1900
Home phone—337-5420
HOURS—9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Evenings by appointment

Little Hoosiers

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers met Wednesday, January 19, in the Riverdale Cafetorium.

Vincent Freese, president, presided over the meeting. The group discussed plans for future meetings and the state convention.

Activities for the evening consisted of active pioneer games, a discussion of "Notes On Indiana," an essay contest, and making cornhusk hearts on hangers.

Refreshments of ice cream, topped with chocolate syrup, peanuts and maraschino cherries were served. The group also enjoyed nut cups filled with candy and topped with an American flag.

Other officers of the club this school year are Hayley King, vice-president; Diane Smith, secretary; Renee Chew, treasurer; and Jane Hollabaugh, State-wide Council member.

Room representatives are:
4A—Karen Schmucker.
4B—Barbara Haines.
5A—Laura Tatro.
5B—Laurie Myers.
6A—Derek Herschberger.
6B—Lisa Bercaw.

Dorothy Lepper, Bev Shinabery and Jeannie Schmucker are the Little Hoosier Moms.

Donna Jewel and Betty Wagner are faculty sponsors of the group.

Sewing Knits Classes Open

The knit pants sewing series is being held at People's Federal Savings and Loan Building in both afternoon and evening classes. The series consists of five lessons and describes fittings, the making of pants, the different kinds of pockets, sewing with waistbands, and making skirts.

The Wednesday series has been re-scheduled and will begin February 9 and run through March 9. Openings are still available and enrollment is being taken by instructors Karen Baker at 337-5300 and Karla Morton at 925-1275.

The Thursday series was set to begin January 27, but weather conditions will probably force a change. Lenore Johnson is the instructor and can be contacted at 925-2108.

The cost is $10 per series payable at the first lesson.

PTO Chili Supper

You can mark Tuesday, February 15, as an opportunity for a "night out" for supper.

The Riverdale PTO will serve its annual chili supper on that date. Serving time will from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Riverdale PTO meets five times during the school year. The third Tuesday is the regular meeting night. However, there is no business meeting conducted the night of the Chili Supper.

New Number For Sp'ville Fire Calls

Robert E. Moore, chief of the Spencerville Fire Department, has announced that there is a new number for fire calls in that area. The department is now being dispatched through the DeKalb County sheriff's office. The number to call is 925-3365.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you of how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1976, thru December 31, 1976. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, D.C. 20226.

THE GOVERNMENT OF CONCORD TOWNSHIP
has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $880 during the period from July 1, 1976, thru December 31, 1976.
Account No. 15 3 017 002
Concord Township 462
Township Trustee
DeKalb County
RR 1
Saint Joe, Ind. 46785

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

(A)Categories	(B)Capital	(C)Operating/maint.
1 Public Safety		$519
2 Environmental Protection		
3 Public transportation		
4 Health		
5 Recreation		
6 Libraries		
7 Social services for aged or poor		
8 Financial administration		
9 Multipurpose and general govt.		
10 Education		
11 Social dveelopment		
12 Housing & community development		
13 Economic development		
14 Other		
15 Totals		$519

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
Merlin Simanton 1-11-77
Concord Twp. Trustee

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT

1. Balance as of June 30, 1976	$1,412
2. Revenue Sharing Funds received from July 1, 1976, thru December 31, 1976	880
3. Interest received or credited (July 1, 1976, thru December 31, 1976)	
4. Funds released from obligations	
5. Sum of line 1, 2, 3, 4	2292
6. Funds returned to ORS	
7. Total funds available	2292
8. Total amount expended sum of line 15, column B and column C)	519
9. Balance as of December 31, 1976	1773

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have a copy of this report and records documenting the contents. They are open for public scrutiny at Trustee's Office. 4t1

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Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
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OUR LOT'S JUMPIN' WITH GREAT CAR BUYS!

'77 Ford LTD II Brougham '76 Pinto wagon
'75 Buick Electra Limited 2H loaded
'75 Int. Scout, 4-wheel dr. '69 Camaro
'75 Maverick 4-dr. '74 Pinto 2-d sedan
'73 Thunderbird '72 LTD 4-dr., red
'73 Corvette Stingray '70 Datsun 240-Z
'72 Plymouth Fury III 2H '72 Impala 4H
'71 Ford F250 3-4 pickup '71 LTD Brghm
OVER 50 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Full selection of '77 Fords—Pintos, Mavericks, Mustang II, Granadas, LTD'S, Vans and Pickups—2 or 4-wheel drives, short or long beds, Explorers, vans, camper specials

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TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1976

Wilmington Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	2330.91	$5157.47	$3967.25	$3521.13
Dog	578.00	723.00	680.00	636.00
Fire	110.37	4982.88	2548.00	2545.45
Revenue Sharing	3156.19	11461.32	5727.73	5890.38
Antirecession		182.00		182.00
Totals	6171.27	22506.67	15902.98	12774.96

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	1338.43
Taxes—December	1034.04
Certified Shares, June	1056.00
Property Tax Credit, June	339.00
Certified Shares, December	1056.00
Property Tax Credit, Dec.	339.00
Total Township Fund	5157.47
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	723.00
Total Dog Fund	723.00

Fire Fund	
Taxes—June	1241.83
Taxes—December	1169.03
Certificate of Deposit	2400.00
Interest	72.00
Total Fire Fund	4982.88
Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
U.S. Treasurer	6093.00
Certificate of Deposit	5105.00
Interest	263.32
Total Rev. Shar. Trust Fund	11461.32
Antirecession Fund	
U.S. Treasurer	182.00
Total Antirecession Fund	182.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Appropriation No. 1	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical help and travel expense	
Francis A. Nelson	2050.00
Irene Nelson	350.00
Knisely Bank	240.00
Total App. No. 1	2640.00
Appropriation No. 2	
Books, Stationery, Printing Advertising and Postage	
The Record-Herald	101.59
The St. Joe News	96.63
Audrey Meyers	72.98
Total App. No. 2	274.20
Appropriation No. 3	
Care of Cemeteries	
Dennis Nelsin	160.00
Francis Bard	30.00
Joe Cather	54.00
Butler Lumber Co.	12.98
J. D. Jones	20.00
Total App. No. 3	276.98
Appropriation No. 10	
Other Civil Twp. Expense	

General Telephone Co.	213.60
Randy Reinhart	125.00
Howard Troyer	125.00
Charles Capp	125.00
Springer & Angelone	100.00
Huff & Campbell	31.00
Indiana Trustee Assoc.	30.00
Butler Postmaster	8.60
Bassett Office Supply	4.05
Audrey Meyers	24.42
Total App. No. 10	776.07
Fire Fund	
Paul Mutzfeld	2548.00
Dog Fund	
Clark Moughler	40.00
Marjorie Carr	433.00
Jeri Walters	77.00
Forrest Littlejohn	75.00
Barbara Whitman	35.00
Total Dog Fund	660.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Paul Mutzfeld	1921.00
Butler Library	3000.00
MidCity Typewriter	278.55
The Evening Star	14.11
The Record-Herald	14.07
Marjorie Carr	3500.00
Total Revenue Sharing	8727.73

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Francis A. Nelson, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1976

Concord Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$2641.70	$3186.21	$3196.50	$2631.41
Dog	379.00	549.00	719.00	209.00
Fire	2533.23	699.25	625.87	2606.61
Revenue Sharing	1402.82	1868.00	1496.65	1773.37
Totals	6955.95	6302. 6	6038.02	7220.39

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	1090.50
Taxes—December	844.71
E-14 Local Option Tax	636.00
E-28 Local Option Tax	636.00
Total Township Fund	3186.21
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	549.00
Total Dog Fund	549.00

Fire Fund	
1975 December Tax Draw	399.25
Fire runs	300.00
Total Fire Fund	699.25
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Government	1868.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1868.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Clerk, etc.	
Dorothy Simanton	200.00
Merlin Simanton	2012.50
Total Township Fund	2212.50
Books, stationery & printing	
The St. Joe News	92.93
The Record-Herald	100.29
St. Joe Post Office	11.99
Audrey Meyers	29.79
Total	235.00
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Lawrence E. Brown	20.00
John Mason	104.00
Paul Moore	125.00
Roger Cook	125.00
Warren Sunday	75.00
Total	449.00
Cemetery Fund	
David Dowden	300.00
Total	300.00

Dog Fund	
DeKalb Co. Auditor	279.00
William LaRowe	440.00
Total	719.00
Fire Fund	
B&D Carbonic Service Co.	4.75
Nowak&Williams Supply Co.	23.46
Safety Equip.&Supply Co.	34.75
Mavis Mobile Radio	347.00
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau	77.34
Yeiser's Standard Service	178.57
Total	625.87
Revenue Sharing Fund	
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau	138.42
Nationwide Ins. Co.	462.70
General Telephone Co.	150.00
Farm Bureau Ins. Co.	256.70
Mavis Mobile Radio	13.77
The St. Joe News	24.32
Laughman Fire Safety	42.00
Yeiser's Standard Service	159.04
St. Joe Vol. Firemens Assoc.	250.00
Total	1496.65

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Merlin Simanton, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1976

Stafford Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$180.53	$4409.23	$3040.16	$1549.60
Dog	235.00	121.00	135.00	221.00
Revenue Sharing	609.15	923.00	779.14	753.01
Totals	1024.68	5453.23	3954.30	2523.61

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
General Property	3107.38
Auto Excise Tax	299.85
Option Tax (Certified Shares)	789.00
Option Tax (Property Tax Replacement Credit)	253.00
Total Township Fund	4409.23
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	121.00
Total Dog Fund	121.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	923.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Kester Cather	1623.00
Clerk hire, Kathleen Cather	150.00
Printing & Advertising	
Audrey Meyers	27.43
DeKalb Record-Herald	88.97
Saint Joe News	90.03
Care of Cemeteries	
Dalene Pfefferkorn	480.00
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Lawrence E. Brown	20.00
John Martin Smith	80.00
Keith Kaiser	125.00

Scott Hook	125.00
Ind. Twp. Trustees Assoc.	30.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund	97.67
Samuel D. Hook	125.00
Total	3040.16
Dog Fund	
Excess money in Dog Fund to County Auditor	135.00
Total	135.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Paul Mutafeld, Clerk-Treasurer of Butler	751.00
Record-Herald	28.14
Total	779.14

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Kester Cather, Trustee

WANT ADS —

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

TOP TO BOTTOM REMODELing and repair. No job too small or too large. Call 337-5216 for free estimate or immediate service. If no answer, call 747-3597. 35tf

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met December 20 at the Farm Bureau building.

Marvin Metzger read the Christmas Story from Matthew. He had prayer and the pledge to the flag.

The women's convention is set for February 15 and 16.

The board voted to accept the general fund budget made up by the executive board.

The teachers are arranging a series of meeting with our state legislators. On January 22 there is one planned with Norman Gerig and Woodrow Wilson in Auburn.

Board voted to hold the annual picnic at the Saint Joe Conservation Club July 17.

Membership drive starts on February 5, according to chairman Floyd Pfierman.

Marvin Metzger reported that over 14,000 cases of fruit were sold in Indiana, plus 8,000 pounds of cheese.

Marion Stackhouse has been officially elected new State President to replace George Doup who resigned.

A get-well card was signed for Carl Perkins, chairman of Tri-Eownship.

The DeKalb County Board of Directors met January 24 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Beverley Blech gave devotions from Psalm 46 concerning the new year. She read a poem entitled "A Prayer For a New Year." She had prayer and the pledge to the flag.

President Francis Nelson reported on two meetings he attended, one a property tax meeting in Kendallville and the other a meeting with legislators Norman Gerig and Woodrow Wilson who met with local teachers and official leaders.

Floyd Pfierman reported that the membership had completed their plans for the membership kickoff February 5 at 6:30 p.m. This is for chairmen, their solicitors and the entire membership committee. Our county quota is 1813 members this year.

Women's Conference is February 15 and 16 in Indianapolis. The bus lwil be at the Farm Bureau Building at 7 a.m. on the 15th.

February 2 is a Young Farmers meeting.

Local Affairs Chairman Bruce Provines gave a report.

Steuben County Farm Bureau President Jack Clark and his wife gave an interesting report of their trip to the national convention in Hawaii.

Bruce Provines will have devotions in February.

After roll call, refreshments were served.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club met in the Spencerville Community Building December 16 for its regular monthly meeting.

Mildred McKinley, MM Earl Hodges and MM Maurice Smith were hosts.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and after prayer by Mildred McKinley, all enjoyed the bountiful potluck supper at tables beautifully decorated for the Christmas season.

A short business meeting was then conducted by President Ida Reed. She read a poem called "December," and gave a resume of the club's meetings during the past year.

By unanimous vote, the old officers were re-elected for the next year. Mildred McKinley, Bea Hollabaugh, Barbara Longbrake and Sarah Amstutz were appointed to make the programs for 1977. Ida Reed is to see that we have coffee on hand for each meeting. The committee for each meeting will be responsible for the program and prizes, if any.

It was voted to give a donation to the Community Club in appreciation for the use of the Community Building for our meetings.

Birthday offerings were received after which the business meeting adjourned.

A Christmas gift exchange was then enjoyed after which dominoes was played, with a gift for the winner.

CARD OF THANKS

The Butler Unit of the DeKalb County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) would like to thank those Saint Joe people, old and young, who helped us with their snowshovels and muscles to remove the snow and ice from the sidewalks to make our work a little easier on a recent run to Saint Joe

Butler EMT's

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1976

Newville Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$306.12	$4527.62	$2482.51	$2351.23
Dog	116.00	80.00	16.00	180.00
Revenue Sharing	774.39	1287.00	1396.12	665.27
Totals	1196.51	5894.62	3894.63	3196.50

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	1287.78
Taxes—Decerber	1034.84
Taxes—December 1975	1252.20
Property Tax Relief	231.50
Township Fund	
Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical Help and Travel expense	
Wayne Benninghoff	1485.68
Eleanore Benninghoff	200.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund	76.80
Books, Stationery, Printing & Advertising	
Garrett Clipper	101.92
Audrey Meyers	19.82

Certified Shares	621.50
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	80.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Federal Government	1287.00
DISBURSEMENTS	
The St. Joe News	96.66
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Lawrence Brown	20.00
Public Employees Ret. Fund	97.63
Advisory Board	
Ira Hook	125.00
Lewis Guiff	125.00
Howard Jolly	125.00
Dog Fund	
Surplus dog money, Co. Auditor	16.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Village of Hicksville	696.12
Poor Relief, Co. Auditor	700.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1976

Spencer Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$345.76	$4666.20	$4670.46	$341.52
Dog	257.00	586.00	562.00	271.00
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust	138.00	2912.89	2659.32	391.57
Federal Revenue Sharing Inv.	1577.00	1587.00	1237.00	1927.00
Totals	2327.76	9782.21	$128.78	2931.19

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	2035.44
Taxes—December	1716.68
Certified Share Option Tax	682.00
Property Tax Replacement	222.00
Total Township Fund	4666.32
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	586.00
Total Dog Fund	586.00

Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
City National Bank, interest on Certificates of Deposit	88.89
U.S. Treasury Department	1587.00
Transfer of Certificates	1237.00
Total Federal Rev. Sh. Trust	2912.89
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	
The City National Bank, Certificates of Deposit	1927.00
Total Federal Rev. Sh. Inv.	1927.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Harold M. Murphy, salary	1312.50
Harold M. Murphy, office rent	150.00
Harold M. Murphy, travel exp.	550.00
H. Lorraine Murphy, clerk	200.00
W.C. Schaab & Co., public official bond	20.00
Audrey Meyers, office supplies	62.25
Postmaster Spencerville stamps	13.00
Printing Reports—	
Garrett Clipper	94.24
The Saint Joe News	93.46
Spencerville Fire Dept., contractual payment	1500.00
Spencerville Community Club, twp. use of building	200.00
Advisory Board—	
Lavon Hart	125.00
Carl Perkins	125.00
Gale Bowser	125.00
Warren G. Sunday, legal serv.	100.00

Dog Fund	
Robert Tejan, loss of rabbits	24.00
Rhett Chapman, loss of rabbits	18.75
Aaron Novinger, loss of rabbits	36.25
Stanley Washler, loss of hog	215.00
Menno Lengacher, loss of sheep	60.00
John Madinski, loss of ducks	35.00
DeKalb County Treasurer, surplus in Dog Fund	143.00
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
City National Bank of Auburn, purchase of cert. of dep.	1587.00
Printing Reports—	
Saint Joe News	24.22
Spencerville Fire Dept., services rendered	1048.00
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	
Transfer of C. of D. to Federal Rev. Shar. Trust	1237.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

I want to thank you for your love gift of $10 and for doing our feature in your paper. We did not make our goal this year, but we did raise $2,047 to buy warm clothing and food for 230 children.

Because of people like you who cared enough to help, we can help them to realize God still lives and He still cares.

Thank you and may God richly bless you.

In His service
Ruth Wilmot
Operation Christmas Cheer
Grabill, Indiana

Operation Christmas Cheer was a project of the Cedarville Corners Church of Christ. —Ed.

'You must try to generate happiness within yourself. If you aren't happy in one place, chances are you won't be happy any place.' —Ernie Banks

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second cl ass subscription Jan. 28, 1887 February 3, 1977 VOL. 95

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Thanks to Fern Carr who called last week, I can add another name to the list of those who help us to "dig out" when heavy snow falls.

And this is someone who shouldn't have been overlooked because he is one of the first ones out with his little tractor and miniature "heat houser" to clean sidewalks. I'm talking about Erwin Rinard.

Our family's thanks to Kay Strombeck, Sid Long, Bob Obendorf, Pugs Beard and two other fellas whose names I can't remember for their help last week.

Mark has some sort of allergy and naturally he ran out of medication when everyone was snowed in. Without it, he has seizures of continued sneezing and runny nose.

I thought Kay might be on EMS duty at Butler, but she was at home when I checked. I told her the problem and that I had thought maybe she could bring needed medication back from Butler—if she was up there. She wasn't—but she said "Let me check—there might be somebody up there who can bring it down."

So with Sid responding to our need by going down to his drug store for the medication and dropping it off at the police station, and with Kay making connections with some snowmobilers at the police station—and with snowmobilers Obendorf, Beard and their two buddies making the delivery, Mark got his medicine which stopped the sneezing.

I invited the men in for a "hot chocolate" which they preferred with water and one with no ice—and the evening ended up with everyone right on the beam—Jim, that is.

I told Mark: "Now I'll hafta quit writing about the EMS and snowmobiles!"

'Letters' Reflect Governor's Promise, Vacationers' Pleasure

January 31, 1977

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for your recent letter expressing your opinion concerning legislation which would legalize pari-mutuel betting.

For many years I have voiced my opposition to any form of legalized gambling, and this includes pari-mutuel betting. In fact, one of my campaign promises was to veto any legislation which would legalize gambling. I have kept my promise by vetoing such legislation before, and I intend to do the same this session.

Kindest personal regards,

Otis R. Bowen, M.D.

Governor

We wrote to voice support of the Governor's stand against "legalized" gambling.

Our letter was, in a way, a very unusual one. For the first time in our recollection, we expressed our opinion in only 22 words!. —Ed.

To the Editor of the St. Joseph newspaper:

We would appreciate it very much if you would print this in your next edition.

If there is more than one paper, would you please pass this on to them? Thank you!

During our vacation the last week of July, we met a family from St. Joseph in a rest area in Oberlin, Kansas. We don't remember their name.

We were camped in the back of the rest area by the county Hiway Department buildings.

We became acquainted and since we had never been that far west, he told us they had enjoyed the Rocky Mountain National Park. They also suggested we visit Mt. Evans, Idaho Spring and Central City which we did and enjoyed immensely. Thank you for your help.

We left the Village camping area the day before the flood went through the Big Thompson Canyon.

We would like to return after it is open to the public again.

If the family I am referring to reads this, will they please get in touch with us and let us know where they spent their vacation in the Cheyenne, Wyo. area.

We are very grateful to you for making our vacation so enjoyable.

Thank you so much.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beesley and daughters

Rte. 1 Box 185

Scipio, Indiana 47273

GalsAdvanceInSectional; Face 'Central' Saturday

The gals from Eastside won their first encounter in the sectional basketball tourney Wednesday night, downing Garrett 32-22. DeKalb Central won the other game 50-18 over Fremont.

With more snow Wednesday night bringing a delay in further sectional play, the locals do not see action again until Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. when they play "Central." The 12:00 noon game is between Angola and Hamilton. The two games were originally set for Thursday night of this week.

The championship game has been re-scheduled for Monday night. Games are being played at DeKalb Central.

Wednesday night, Garrett gained a 12-8 first quarter advantage. But Eastside's cuties came back to make it a tie at 16-all at the half.

Thereafter it was all Eastside as Garrett scored only 4 points in the third quarter and only 2 points in the final period. In the meantime, Eastside scored 8 points in both final periods to gain the win. The locals had an even-Steven scoring pattern for the evening, getting 8 points in each of the four quarters.

EASTSIDE—32			
Hampel	3	0	6
Obendorf	2	2	6
Oberlin	2	0	4
Baughman	3	0	6
Johnson	5	0	10
Totals	15	2	32
GARRETT—22			
Daley	2	0	4
Schurr	0	0	0
Cornell	2	0	4
Shaw	6	0	12
Dircksen	0	0	0
Wilcoxson	1	0	2
Shroads	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	22

Eastside	8	8	8	8—32
Garrett	12	4	4	2—22

Cong. Dan Quayle To Address Lincoln Day Dinner February 10

The annual Lincoln Dav Dinner in DeKalb County will be held Thursday, February 10, at DeKalb Central High School at 7 p.m.

Recently-elected Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle of Huntington will be the featured speaker, according to DeKalb County Republican Central Committee Chairman Robert Wilder of R1 Saint Joe.

Congressman Quayle has proposed a Constitutional amendment to limit the President and vice-President to one six-year term, rather than the present limit of two consecuvtie four-year terms; Senators to one eight-year term instead of the present six with re-election priviliges; Representatives to two four-year terms, rather than the present unlimited number of two-year terms; and federal judges to one ten-year term, instead o fthe present lifetime privilege.

Quayle's reason for such a proposal is to "fulfill the citizen-statesman model of our Founding Fathers" and eliminate the "professional politician."

In the eastern portion of DeKalb County, Grace Phelps of Butler is ticket chairman. She should be contacted by those who want to reserve tickets for the rally.

Zero Temps, Snow Stop 'Living'

After sub-zero weather the past two weeks, Indiana and other areas of the nation experienced higher temperatures which went up to the 20's early this week. School was again in session Wednesday this week after being closed Thursday and Friday last week and Monday. and Tuesday this week due to drifted snow on state and county roads.

But the mild Wednesday overnight temperature also brought another three inches of snow to this area. And with winds again gusting strongly, schools were closed Thursday. The blustery winds caused further drifting and in places made road visibility also nil, according to one rural resident Thursday morning this week.

So, once again, residents find it necessary to "dig out" and try to get back into the normal routine of living.

One advantage this community has had over other areas in the nation is the fact that there has been no problem with a natural gas supply; such service is not available here. (It was to have been installed at Saint Joe in the 1960's when Town Board President Ted Haberkorn and board members Jack Bowser and Lynn Lake passed an ordinance granting Northern Indiana Fuel & Light company the authority to bring natural gas to Saint Joe. The project was to have been carried out within four years of the May 1968 final reading of the natural gas ordinance. But increased cost of financing and a short supply of capital investment money prevented the gas company from fulfilling its intentions.)

Problems have been experienced, however, by the local Vulcraft plant which uses propane gas. The plant has cut its temperature level in the assembly area to around 38 degrees, it is reported.

The use of electricity has been curtailed by many residents. A drive down the main street one evening last week at about 6 p.m. by The Editor brought the impression that Saint Joe was a ghost town. Only one electric light was noticed at first, giving the impression that most homes had been abandoned. However, a return trip showed that life was still going on in the homes, as evidenced at one home with the sight of a youngster peeking through a frost-coated window, probably to see who was "nuts enough" to be driving around under such bad weather conditions.

Motorists in the county were warned of possible arrest if caught driving on roads and highways, except for emergency purposes.

White County in southern Indiana was probably the first to take extreme precautions last week, the county placed under martial law to keep residents safely at home.

All in all, the winter of 1976-77 is one for the kids to tell THEIR kids about.

Senator Wilson To Hold Conferences

State Senator Woodrow Wilson of Monroeville will hold "constituent conferences" Saturday, February 5.

At 8 a.m. he will be at the Monroeville Elementary School after which he will go to Woodlan High School at 11 a.m.

Anyone wishing to talk to the Senator about any matters pertaining to the current session of the Indiana General Assembly or about any other matters is invited to stop in at either of the two above locations.

The Senator plans to have similar constituent conferences every other weekend, if possible.

PTO Chili Supper

You can mark Tuesday, February 15, as an opportunity for a "night out" for supper.

The Riverdale PTO will serve its annual chili supper on that date. Serving time will from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Riverdale PTO meets five times during the school year. The third Tuesday is the regular meeting night. However, there is no business meeting conducted the night of the Chili Supper.

GS Cookie Sale February 11-20

Limberlost Girl Scout Council's annual cookie sale will be held February 11-20, with Girl Scouts taking orders door-to-door throughout DeKalb, Adams, Allen, Huntington, Steuben and Wells counties. The cookies will be delivered to homes March 14-24.

Thousands of Scouts will be involved in the operation, which has been a nationwide Girl Scout tradition since 1936.

For the first time, all cookie varieties will be kosher. The assortment offered will be old-fashioned shortbread, chocolate mint, peanutbutter sandwich cremes, chocolate and vanilla sandwich cremes, peanutbutter patties and chocolate-coconut cookies.

All trops who sell cookies earn money for the troops' treasuries which the girls themselves decide how to spend. In addition, the cookie sale provides about 40% of the funds needed to carry out the work of the Council.

Cookie sale proceeds are used for camp development, camp program and maintenance equipment, property and liability insurance, and to help keep camp fees at a reasonable level. Cookie profits are also used to provide scholarships to Girl Scouts for camping and for program opportunities outside the Council jurisdiction.

Limberlost Girl Scouts sold in excess of 212,000 boxes of cookies during the 1976 sale and have set the 1977 goal at 238,000 boxes.

World Day Of Prayer March 4 At Spencerville

Residents of the area are reminded of the local observance of "World Day of Prayer."

Lois Lichtsinn of Spencerville informed the News Office that the observance will be held Friday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. The prayer observance will be held this year in St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville.

Further details about the observance will be announced at a future date.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Public Deceived About 'Doing'

Among the clippings scattered around the News Office, on the floor, on a make-up table, on the desk, etc., I came across a news item I clipped not too long ago concerning the uproar over a negro seeking admittance to the Plains Baptist Church, the congregation which has among its membership President Jimmy Carter and his family.

The headline said: "Carter triumphs; Church to admit blacks."

The story told of Jimmy Carter's efforts to get the congregation to "admit all persons who want to worship Jesus Christ." It said that the vote was 2-1 in support of Mr. Carter. The news story began:

"Eleven years ago, Jimmy Carter and his family stood almost alone in seeking to accept blacks to the Plains Baptist church....."

The story made good post-election reading; Mr. Carter had just been elected President.

Why bring the matter up? Well, after that meeting another story came out, about another meeting held by the congregation including the President-elect. THAT story told of a unanimous vote to reject the application for membership of Rev. Clennon King, a negro from a community 40 miles away.

The story was in the papers, the second story, I mean. But it didn't get the notoriety which the first one did. And it illustrates how the public can be misled by the manner in which a story is written and the manner or consistency with which it is offered to the public.

I mention the incident because of a "political conversation" with a friend this week in which my friend said, "Carter has done more in two weeks than Ford did in two years."

I don't remember what it is that the new President has "done," in my friend's opinion, but I do remember asking "what's he done???"

I haven't seen anything yet to indicate action beyond that taken by any new President.

But I do know that people often THINK something is being done when that may not actually be the case. In this instance, the public was led to believe that Bible-totin' Jimmy Carter had led his church to a great triumph for human justice. Remember, the headline, said, "Carter Triumphs."

But what really had been approved the first time was to allow negroes to ATTEND worship services. The second vote was on admitting negroes to membership and it was voted down UNANIMOUSLY, with Mr. Carter present.

You must watch carefully the way words are used. They can be very misleading— like "Trust me."

"I'm proud of my church, God's church," Mr. Carter was quoted by United Press International after the first meeting.

Then, when a negro sought membership several days later in the church which said it would admit "all persons who want to worship Jesus Christ," that individual is rejected unanimously and the President is among those voting.

So, the President really didn't "do" anything in that instance.

One thing he HAS done, on second thought, is grant a pardon to draft-dodgers from the Vietnam conflict. However, it isn't only the American Legion which has reacted unfavorably to the pardon—it's a lot of other Americans, too.

When Gerald Ford pardoned Richard Nixon, the President's popularity plummetted to an extreme degree. Why hasn't President Carter's popularity also dropped as drastically???

(Answer: only Republicans are condemnable; only Democrats are forgiveable.)

Laws Brought Shortage Of Gas

I wonder if the implications in legislation giving President Carter power to order natural gas from one area to another in an emergency have been fully noted by some people, including members of Congress.

I know the action sounds like "concern" for the welfare of our citizens. But— in the process of putting together such legislation, there is a disturbing factor and a disturbing inference.

The factor—that it takes A LAW to provide for aid to emergency areas suffering from a natural gas shortage.

The inference—that private enterprise (gas suppliers) are NOT interested in the welfare of their customers.

Are we so "down" on business that we believe it will not function in the interest of the people it serves? Are we so bound by regulations that the Congress MUST legislate in order to allow the transfer of gas from one state to another to ease the crisis?

The situation reflects an unfortunate reliance on laws to cope with adversities. We have forgotten the power of public opinion and individual action in counteracting unexpected or unfair situations. And the controls exercised by the government in our private lives grow with each instance that our legislators and chief executives add another law to the thousands of laws already on the books.

The reason for the gas shortage is in the price controls imposed by law to keep millions of homeowners happy with low-cost energy supplies. The gas industry has been unable to expand because of these price controls. The cost to heat the average home with natural gas in the past, especially the past few years, has been unrealistically low. The people who have benefitted by such controls have been living in a "dream world" as far as home heating costs are concerned.

But there is always a price to pay for an unfair advantage. In this instance, that price is— not enough gas.

There is a lesson to be learned from this hard winter. I wonder if we recognize it.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 7—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger sandwich, sweet potatoes, mixed fruit.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, plums.

Thursday—hot turkey sandwich, green beans, fruit jello.

Friday—pizza, corn, applesauce.

Cons'n Speech Contest Feb. 28

"Natural Resources—Planning To Meet Our Country's Needs," will be the topic of the 11th Annual Indiana Conservation Public Speaking Contest. Two contests prior to the state contest will be held on the county and area levels. The contest is sponsored by the district, the Indiana Farm Bureau and the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Contestants are limited to high school age sophomores, juniors and seniors. The Indiana Farm Bureau provides awards for the state contest as follows:

1. First place—$500 scholarship and trophy.
2. $100 U.S. Savings Bond and trophy.
3. $50 U.S. Savings Bond and trophy.

Awards are also presented at the county and area contests.

The county contest will be held February 28, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Insurance Building in Auburn. The area contest will be held March 8 at Columbia City and the state contest April 1.

Interested contestants should contact the Soil and Water Conservation District Office, 400 Erie Pass, Auburn, for details and educational materials before February 21, 1977.

Winter 'Rough' On Heat Bills

Bitter cold hit this area as well as other parts of the nation last week. Snowfall plus winds gusting up to 50 miles per hour brought closed highways, closed schools and closed businesses and industry.

The continued winds made it impossible for state and county snowplows to open roads and keep them open. It was Monday of this week before motorists could be certain of open roads, and then only by knowing round-about-routes in some instances to get to work in other cities or provide for daily needs.

At the south edge of Saint Joe, snow was piled 10 feet and more deep where plows had been able to get through. In some spots only one lane of traffic was possible. At Riverdale Elementary School, snow drifted above the top of classroom windows.

The number of "degree days" went over the 4500-mark by the weekend. "Degree days" is a measure of the heating season from July 1 of one year to July 1 of the following year. Reports that one fuel oil dealer had sold "twice as much" fuel by last week compared to a year ago matched the "twice as many" degree days thus far as compared to last year at the corresponding date.

The average number of "degree days" for this area is around 6,500, July 1 to July 1.

So, while it may appear that winter is two-thirds gone already (but it's only the first of February), there is also the fact that last year's "degree days" totaled only some 5,600. If the law of averages applies here, it is probable that "normal" weather for the remainder of the winter season is in the offing. And the heating bill for the average home will be 25 to 50 percent higher than usual this year—unless homeowners have turned down their thermostats and have become accustomed to cooler indoor temperatures.

School Board

The DeKalb eastern school board meets Monday, February 7, at 8 p.m. The agenda includes minutes; claims and checks; elementary principal Charles Ray to have an audience with the board concerning a brief "State of the School" message and a review of all non-tenured teachers; board to consider and to possibly issue a directive regarding adding to the food selection at the junior-senior high school; need for a directive from the board regarding the Kenneth Olin request to become a bus driver; sign contracts as necessary; and any other business that may come before the board.

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Club Keeps 'Little' Railroad Going

Those who have made the trip to the lake country around Angola the past summer may have noticed an old-time steam engine pulling a short train on old railroad tracks bewteen Pleasant Lake and Angola. The group which sponsors the historic short line calls it the "Little River Railroad." There is a news letter put out from time to time, and the latest one indicates some of the problems—and progress—encountered by the group. It reads as follows:

"TRACK LEASE, Part II: Here we go again . . . waiting for the track lease. The Hillsdale County Railway HAS ICC authority to operate the section of track we want for our excursions. They say they WILL issue a lease to us, and set a tentative lease amount which will save us about $1000 compared to last year. HOWEVER: Due to FRA inspections, we cannot haul passengers over the track until HCRy upgrades it. HCRy promises to get one mile upgraded by MAY and gave us the choice of Angola south or Pleasant Lake north. We chose P. Lake north. Until the rest of our line is upgraded, we will be running a 2-mile round trip out-and-back operation. We MAY operate over the rest of the line, but not with passengers. A revised temporary fare schedule will go into effect to reflect the shortened ride. Another FRA hurdle may be inspection of our locomotive boiler. It is still being ascertained whether we need FRA approval on it. We are also waiting for final arrangements with ohr liability insurance.

"NEW EQUIPMENT!: John Marty has purchased a 13-ton gas engine switcher for operation on LRR. This engine will be excellent for work train use and emergency backup. The loco is currently in a scrapyard in Decatur, IN and will be moved on FRIDAY, 28JAN77. We need people to come along and assist with the move. Please contact John Martv at 219-347-1915 or Charlie Willer at 219-665-3003 if you can make it - OR - meet us in Angola early in the morning Friday or early in the afternoon Saturday to help load/unload. This little Plymouth will be given the number 213 in honor of John's street address. (Such an honor!) AND . . . LRR is also getting TWO stock cars from Northern Pacific (No. 82990 and No. 83022) that we will strip down and rebuild into open-air observation cars. One of the cars was last used for grain hauling and is lined with plywood inside. These cars should arrive sometime in the middle of February.

"LRR PATCHES: Assistant PR Officer Herman Schnelker has laid out a considerable amount of capital to obtain cloth sew-on patches with the LRR logo embroidered upon. You may have received a mailing already about them. If not, they are $2.50 each and are worth that amount as they are quite large and well-made. Send your order with a check made out to Herman Schnelker to LRR Patches, c/o Herman Schnelker, 660 Lincoln Highway West, New Haven, IN 46774. Any order received at the PR dept or LRR box will be forwarded to Herman for processing.

"OLD ST. JOE VALLEY SHOP PURCHASED: Dick Hutchens has purchased the old shop facilities of the St. Joe Valley Ry. in LaGrange, IN. Among the goodies found inside were a HUGE lathe capable of turning 24" stock and many tools useful to railroad mechanics. Dick will need people to help load/unload the lathe sometime soon. If you are interested, contact the PR dept.

"MEMBERSHIP LIST? Would you like a copy of the membership list? We have over 175 members now and if the PR dept. can obtain some free time or assistance, you should receive a copy of the list in the next mailing.

"Also, if you would be willing to put up LRR posters in your town, please contact the PR dept."

The News Office is contacting the organization to obtain some of their posters.

For those who might be interested in more information about the group and membership, the address is:

Little River Railroad
P.O. Box 178
Angola, Indiana 46703

Lisa Ferguson Named 'Leader'

Lisa Ferguson has been named DeKalb Eastside High School's 1976-77 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. She is the daughter of MM James E. Ferguson of R2 Butler.

Lisa won the honor in competition with 22 of her classmates. 12 girls and 11 boys took the written knowledge and attitude examination early in December. The certificate she won cites "outstanding performance and superior knowledge" and "continuing in the spirit of the American family and recognition of its importance to the nation." She is now eligible for state and national honors.

Lisa's plans for the future include entering Northwood Institute at West Baden, Indiana, in September to major in hotel and restaurant management. She has lettered in sports, served as an office cadet and has become competent in audio-visual training. Her interest and activity in 4H clubs has extended over the past eight years and has covered foods and home projects, 4H animals (horse and pony), cattle, goat, and small animals. She plans to continue her activities in 4H work, since some of these projects will help to finance her college education.

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'73 Corvette Stingray '70 Datsun 240-Z
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'71 Ford F250 3-4 pickup '71 LTD Brghm
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Did you know

—that February 14 is the wedding date for Sherry Denise Friedel of Butler and Roni Ramazzinie of Guatemala City, Central America. She is a 1974 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that Eddie Ransom of R2 Avilla, formerly of Spencerville, was recently named among the top 100 salesmen nationwide for the Moerman Mfg. Co. of Quincy, Illinois. The honors were announced at a meeting at Kansas City, Missouri, attended by MM Ransom.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Rodger D. McCosh of Auburn has been promoted to that rank at the Marine Corps Air Station at New River, Jacksonville, North Carolina.

—that the Northeastern Tri-State Regional Science Fair fund-raising committee includes Duncan, Jr., and Dr. Donald Keith Ulm of Butler; Dr. Frank Derrow of Auburn; Dr. Don Jeffrey of Garrett; and Mrs. Juanita Crowl of Waterloo.

—that an April 9 wedding is planned by Catherine Morr of R1 Auburn and Philip Harper of Fort Wayne.

—that MM Mike Cearbaugh and family now reside in Saint Joe in the home they purchased from MM Clyde Evans.

—that MM Daniel Sewards of Spencerville are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Indiana & Michigan Electric Company has been granted a rate increase by the Indiana Public Service Commission. A request for $75 million in additional revenue was cut to $41.77 million. The average residential customer will now pay $33.78 for 1,000 kilowatt hours. The increase includes the 17.5% emergency surcharge granted last year.

—that Boy Scouts across the nation will commemorate Scouting's birthday (February 8) with a month-long anniversary celebration.

—that the state legislature is now considering a change in the law to allow maximum allowable weight limits for trucks to increase from 73,280 pounds to 80,000 pounds. The increase reportedly is needed to offset rapidly rising operating costs.

—that the Tri State Mended Hearts group meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church at 2305 Goshen Road.

—that Third District Congressman J hn Brademus, Majority Whip of the U.S. House of Representatives, will be the featured speaker Friday, February 11, at the annual dinner meeting of the Northern Indiana Health Systems Agency to be held at South Bend.

—that the Eastern Indiana Gem and Geological Society will hold its 4th Annual Rock and Gem Show April 22, 23 and 24 at the National Guard Armory in Richmond.

—that J.W. Ralph and Dora Bishop of Tipton showed the grand champion at the 1977 Hoosier Barrow Show January 25 at Indianapolis.

—that Indiana State University is offering 14 different courses for talented high school students during the 1977 Summer Honors Seminars scheduled in three two-week sessions June 19 to August 12. High school juniors in the top 25% of their class are eligible.

—that Mildred Belle Caw, 81, a former resident of Saint Joe and mother-in-law of John Bopp of Saint Joe, died Thursday of last week at Sacred Heart Home in Avilla.

—that Cynthia Ann Melchi of Spencerville and Steven Paul Fast of Angola plan a February 23 wedding at South Scott Church in Angola. Cynthia is a graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that Keith Zorger of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that funeral services were held Thursday of this week at Johnson Funeral Home in Butler for Todd Czaja, stillborn son of MM Thaddeus Czaja of R1 Saint Joe. The infant was born Sunday at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. The family was involved in a two-car accident last week, hospitalizing the mother and a daughter, Jennifer, the latter still listed in poor condition. Other survivors of the infant are the paternal grandparents, MM Thaddeus Czaja, Sr., of R1 Butler; and the maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Munsey of R1 Saint Joe.

—that the local Town Board meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.

—that a CB'ers' Convention and Electronics Show will be held in the Convention Center in Indianapolis March 3-6. Show hours are 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday (Convoy Day), and 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday (Teddy Bear Day). The News Office has four complimentary tickets if any CB'ers plan to attend the convention and want the tickets. Regular admission prices are $2 for adults and $1 for the young'uns.

—that more than 1500 women are expected to attend the annual Farm Bureau Women's Conference February 15 and 16 at the Murat Temple in Indianapolis.

—that "The Dawn of Laurel and Hardy," a series highlighting several of the duo's early films, begins Saturday, February 5 at 9 p.m. on Channel 39 WBGU-TV (PBS). Starting Saturday, February 12, the program will be seen at 8 p.m.

WANT ADS —

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

TOP TO BOTTOM REMODELing and repair. No job too small or too large. Call 337-5216 for free estimate or immediate service. If no answer, call 747-3597. 35tf

It takes about one pound of coal and a few hundred people just to bake a meatloaf.

Baking a meatloaf is simple. But making the electricity that bakes it isn't.

It only takes about a pound of coal to generate enough electricity to operate one oven for one hour. But, when you figure in the hundreds of other ways electricity works for you each day, and multiply that by the thousands of other homes and businesses where electricity is working around the clock, the job of supplying power takes on a different perspective.

Behind all the plugs, switches, lights, appliances, tools and machines in our area is a gigantic and complex power system.

Where thousands of tons of coal are burned every day to make the steam that turns the turbines that generate your electricity.

But that's only the beginning. Getting that electricity where you need it, when you need it, also requires thousands of miles of power lines, transmission towers, substations, poles and transformers.

And people.

The hundreds of specially-trained people who manage and maintain this vast network that serves you 24 hours a day.

We're not offended if you take electricity for granted, though. Because that means we're doing our job; keeping the power coming.

But there's a job you can do, too.

Make sure the electricity we provide isn't wasted.

How? Turn off lights and appliances when you're not using them. Wash only full loads of clothes and dishes.

Or, better yet, make sure your home is properly insulated. And look into appliances that have the new energy-saving features.

Working together this way we can make something even better than meatloaf.

Progress.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way.

Congress Pay Raise Termed 'Hyprocrisy' And 'Rip-off'

Presidential Request For 'Frugality,' Congress' Pay Raise Totally Contradictory

—By The Editor

One of the biggest rip-offs in the history of the U.S. taxpayer is due to occur February 20. If neither the U.S. Senate nor House of Representatives takes action to stop it before that date, an automatic pay raise for Congressmen, Supreme Court justices, cabinet members, other top executive branch officials and some other high level bureaucrats will go into effect. The Congressmen's pay raise, almost $13,000, represents more than the median income of American families.

Senator James B. Allen, a Democrat from Alabama, tried to stop the pay hike last week with an amendment which would have in effect wiped out the "automatic" pay increase. But the amendment was defeated 56-42. Among those voting to defeat the amendment and let the raise go through was Indiana's Richard Lugar, a Republican elected just last November in a campaign reflecting his concern for the high cost of government.

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana also voted against the amendment.

Senator Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, a Democrat from West Virginia who opposed the raise in the past, switched his vote to favor the pay hike.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, Jr., a Republican from Tennessee, also voted to let the pay hike go through.

Under the pay raise recommendation included in former President Gerald Ford's proposed budget and approved by President Jimmy Carter, increases for—

Senate and House members will go from the present $44,600 up to $57,500 per year;

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Vice President Walter Mondale and Chief Justice Warren Burger from $65,500 up to $75,000;

Cabinet members from $63,000 up to $66,000;

Associate Supreme Court justices from $63,000 up to $72,000;

Lower federal court judges from $42,500 up to $54,500;

Top civil servants from $39,000 up to as much as $46,900;

Deputy Librarian of Congress from $37,800 up to $47,500;

Assistant Architect of the Capitol from $37,800 up to $47,500;

Deputy Public Printer from $37,800 up to $47,500.

The pay hike opposition has been led in the House by Charles Grassley, a Republican from Iowa, and Patricia Schroeder, a Democrat from Colorado. Indiana's freshman Congressman Dan Quayle is also outspoken in his opposition to the pay raise.

But Grassley's resolution (H-Res. 115) now before the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, probably will get nowhere due to the time element. A Congressional recess for Lincoln Day observances reduces the actual time available between now and February 20 which can be devoted to consideration of the bill. It must pass the committee before it can be presented to the full House, and that is a long, long shot.

The hypocrisy in the matter is reflected in headlines the day after President Carter's first "fireside chat" last week. The headlines:

"CARTER URGES FRUGALITY; CONGRESS ACTS" and the other said that the Congressional pay raise would probably go through.

The entire situation seems to illustrate that oft-heard observation that "Washington does something to a man."

Significantly, Republicans and Democrats are in on the shameful probability.

The only possibility of stopping this selfish gouging of the American taxpayer would appear to be a mass reaction by the general public by phone calls or letters to their respective members of Congress and to the President of the United States. Since a Lincoln Day recess is here, those elected representatives should be in home territory and readily accessible to the public.

There is no justification for such selfish "set-ups" as this, where a Commission makes a recommendation, the President approves it, and it becomes effective without a vote by the Congress. In reality, by not voting, the Congress votes itself a pay raise.

What really puts the icing on the cake is the fact that Senators Byrd and Baker support a move to appoint a committee to draft a "tougher code of ethics" for Congress!

"Tougher code of ethics"!??? Give yourself a pay raise by sneak methods and also talk about a "tougher code of ethics"????

Hypocrisy. Absolute hypocrisy.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 February 10, 1977 VOL. 95—6

LADY BLAZERS WIN SECTIONAL TITLE

—By The Editor

Determination.

That's the story of "Brown's Bombers" who defeated DeKalb Central Monday night to enter the sectional championship game Wednesday against Angola at the Central gym in the girls' basketball sectional tourney.

Who are the "Brown Bombers"? They are the gals on the DeKalb Eastside girls' varsity team. Only they didn't exactly "bomb" their way to victory. It was free throw accuracy that brought the win for the mighty midgets—Central had two 6-footers on its squad. But the Lady Blazers rebounded well enough to stay in the game. And with Central having 25 infractions whistled while Eastside had but 7, the Central advantage from the field was overcome.

Central defeated Eastside earlier this season with some grumbles heard from Blazer fans about the officiating. This time it appears the grumbles about officiating, especially related to a female official, came from the other side, according to an account in the Auburn Evening Star.

Coach Bob Brown once again used only five players, as he has done many times during the season. And they hung in there, despite a 5-point Central advantage at half-time.

Determination.

That word again became descriptive of the DeKalb Eastside girls' varsity basketball team as it won the sectional tourney held at DeKalb Central.

The Wednesday night thriller against Angola went to the locals 41-39. They face Leo at Northrop High School at Fort Wayne Saturday at 1:30 or thereabouts in the next step up the ladder in state tourney competition.

Down by 6-0 before getting a mark on the scoreboard and outscored from the field once again, the plucky misses from Eastside didn't give up, kept picking away at their opponent's lead, and came out winners.

Their usual deliberate, set style of play early in the game seemed to keep them back on their heels as Angola outrebounded the locals. Angola's height advantage was not new to Bob Brown's five "ironmen" ("ironpersons"????).

Then they perked up and in the third quarter especially began to hold their own under the Angola basket in rebounding.

Amy Hampel popped in five fielders, but high scoring honors went to Lisa Johnson with 13 points.

The victory and sectional title was a "shot in the arm" for the whole school district, judging from the number of fans who attended, the presence of the varsity cheereleaders (although there was a boys' game played also Wednesday night) and the overall enthusiasm obvious in the crowd, It was a welcome bright spot for a school beset in recent months by other matters which unfortunately had been carried into the student body.

The remarkable thing about the spunky misses from Eastside is that they now have a 16-3 record against opposition consistently taller and consistently represented by upperclassmen (or is it "classpersons"???). But Eastside's five starters include a junior and four sophomores. And they play without substitution, unless someone runs into foul trouble. Bench strength is the team's major problem.

After a hard-fought loss in December to DeKalb Central, these columns said:

"...if they're as good as they seem to be, as determined as they seem to be—they'll come back.

"Hang in there, gals!"

They hung in there—and they came back.

Person oh person, did they come back!

"BROWN BOMBERS"—41			
Hampel	2	2	6
Baughman	0	0	0
Johnson	4	9	17
Oberndorf	2	1	5
Oberlin	3	7	13
Totals	11	19	41
DEKALB CENTRAL—33			
Badman	2	0	4
Bates	1	0	2
Carper	2	0	4
Days	3	0	6
Cusick	3	1	7
Lowe	2	0	4
Hartman	3	0	6
Totals	16	1	33
"IRONMEN"—41			
Hampel	5	0	10
Oberlin	2	4	8
Obendorf	4	2	10
Baughman	0	0	0
Johnson	4	5	13
Totals	15	11	41
ANGOLA—39			
McKnight	2	0	4
Goings	4	1	9
Walter	8	4	10
West	5	2	12
Petre	2	0	4
Bledsoe	0	0	0
Peppler	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39

Pay, Allowances For Member Of Congress Are $300,000 Each Year

—By The Editor

(Source of information—the national wire services)

The list of allowances for every member of Congress is a long one. While they do not reflect "income" to the elected officials' pockets for the most part, they do represent expenses covered by the taxpayer which, in private enterprise, would be an out-of-pocket expense and therefore a significant business expense.

Some in Congress cite the fact that they have not had a pay raise since 1969. That is a misleading statement. Between August of 1975 and August of 1976, they received a cost-of-living increase of $2,100, raising the pay from $42,500 to $44,600, about a 5% increase. Their base "salary" has not been increased technically, but their pay HAS been increased with that cost-of-living adjustment.

The proposed "automatic" pay increase set for this month is $12,900, representing an increase of over 28%—not bad for a one year period.

The allowances for each member of Congress include those for essentials, such as assistants and office equipment. However, one allowance for which Congressmen do not need to make an accounting, is of $6,500 for stationery. The full $6,500 can be drawn each year, but part of it can be for a house payment, or campaign expenses, or a vacation, or you name it. They are not required to tell what they used it for.

Other allowances involved include (and these are ANNUAL allowances):

A $47,000 life insurance policy for which they contribute only $36.16 a month;

$238,584 staff allowance for up to 18 persons, with the highest salary "limited" to $37,355;

$200 per month rent allowance for each of up to three district offices, and up to $500 a month if cheaper space cannot be found;

$5,000 for furniture and equipment in addition to the furniture and equipment already provided in his or her three-room office in Washington;

Up to $750 per month to lease office equipment, and $5,500 annually for purchase of electrical and mechanical office equipment, and $1,500 for carpeting and draperies in the district office as well as $500 per quarter expense allowance—these in addition to the previously-listed office allowances;

Health insurance;

Civil service retirement program to which they contribute and can become eligible for up to $50,000 per year retirement pension, depending on the number of years in Congress;

$5,000 for newsletters to constituents (which often come out "conveniently" at campaign time);

15,000 minutes for long-distance phone calls;

26 round trips to the home district;

Recording studio privileges at a cost of $1.50 for a six-minute radio program (on the open market the cost is $35 to $50 for John Q. Public);

Personal services like a barbershop ($2 per haircut), check cashing, gymnasium with swimming pool, paddleball courts and steamroom, travel assistance from a travel service, unrestricted parking in Washington, special dining rooms and restaurants with prices far below what the average citizen can find when eating out, five inside garages, a doctor on duty at all times, loan counseling and auto loans, plus several other conveniences and services such as flowers and greenery to enhance their offices — and 2,000 calendars costing 50 cents each (paid for by taxpayers) and 70 subscriptions to the Congressional Record at $45 each (paid for by taxpayers).

THE TOTAL COST FOR EACH MEMBER OF CONGRESS FOR THE ABOVE IS OVER $300,000 PER YEAR.

GS Cookie Sale February 11-20

Limberlost Girl Scout Council's annual cookie sale will be held February 11-20, with Girl Scouts taking orders door-to-door throughout DeKalb, Adams, Allen, Huntington, Steuben and Wells counties. The cookies will be delivered to homes March 14-24.

Thousands of Scouts will be involved in the operation, which has been a nationwide Girl Scout tradition since 1936.

For the first time, all cookie varieties will be kosher. The assortment offered will be old-fashioned shortbread, chocolate mint, peanutbutter sandwich cremes, chocolate and vanilla sandwich cremes, peanutbutter patties and chocolate-coconut cookies.

All trops who sell cookies earn money for the troops' treasuries which the girls themselves decide how to spend. In addition, the cookie sale provides about 40% of the funds needed to carry out the work of the Council.

Cookie sale proceeds are used for camp development, camp program and maintenance equipment, property and liability insurance, and to help keep camp fees at a reasonable level. Cookie profits are also used to provide scholarships to Girl Scouts for camping and for program opportunities outside the Council jurisdiction.

St. Joe News February 10, 1977
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Second class postage paid at Indiana.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

World Day Of Prayer March 4 At Spencerville

Residents of the area are reminded of the local observance of "World Day of Prayer."

Lois Lichtsinn of Spencerville informed the News Office that the observance will be held Friday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. The prayer observance will be held this year in St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville.

Further details about the observance will be announced at a future date.

MildredHathaway

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mildred E. Hathaway, 70, of Butler who died Sunday at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Born September 17, 1906, in Ohio, she married Dr. Clayton B. Hathaway September 8, 1929. He died November 30, 1959.

With family ties to Saint Joe, Mrs. Hathaway was a subscriber to this paper and a year or so ago, donated a few old issues of The Saint Joe News to the records of this paper.

Among the survivors are two brothers, Lowell W. Painter of Winchester and Donald S. Painter of Fort Wayne; three sons, Dr. William H. Hathaway and Dr. Clayton B. Hathaway, Jr., of Auburn, and Rev. Bruce Hathaway of Toledo; a daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Hathaway of Auburn; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Auburn with Rev. George Schuette officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you of how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1976, thru December 31, 1976. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, D.C. 20226.

THE GOVERNMENT of SPENCER TOWNSHIP

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $880 during the period from July 1, 1976, thru December 31, 1976.

Account No. 15 3 017 011
Spencer Township
Township Trustee -
DeKalb County
Spencerville, Ind. 46788

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

(A)Categories	(B)Capital	(C)Operating/maint.
1 Public Safety		1048
2 Environmental Protection		
3 Public transportation		
4 Health		
5 Recreation		
6 Libraries		
7 Social services for aged or poor		
8 Financial administration		16
9 Multipurpose and general govt.		
10 Education		
11 Social dveelopment		
12 Housing & community development		
13 Economic development		
14 Other		
15 Totals	1048	16

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Harold M. Murphy
Spencer Twp. Trustee

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT

1. Bal as of June 30, 1976	2,430
2. Revenue Sharing Funds received from July 1, 1976, thru December 31, 1976	207
3. Interest received or credited (July 1, 1976, thru December 31, 1976	45
4. Funds released from obligations	
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	3382
6. Funds returned to ORS	
7. Total funds available	3382
8. Total amount expended sum of line 15, column B and column C)	1064
9. Balance as of December 31, 1976	2318

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have a copy of this report and records documenting the contents. They are open for public scrutiny at Trustee's Office.

Date Changed

The date for the Riverdale PTO Chili Supper has been changed. And it has been combined with a carnival.

The new date is Friday, April 1, and the time is 4 to 8 p.m.

The severe winter weather of the past few weeks brought the decision to postpone the PTO activity.

So, scratch out February 15 and mark April 1 for the Riverdale PTO Chili Supper and Carnival.

Singers Wanted For Cantata

The cantata "No Greater Love," by John W. Peterson, will be presented in St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville Sunday evening, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. by a community chorus.

Anyone interested in singing the cantata is invited to join in the rehearsals at St. Peter church, according to Jay Blauser, director.

Rehearsals begin Sunday, February 27, and will be held from 3 to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Jay at Harlan 657-5008.

Tourney 'In Black'

Wednesday night's attendance of around 525 at the girls' sectional tourney enabled the tourney to show a profit of some $600 or so this year. Last year, the tourney "lost" around $200, according to DeKalb Central's atheltic department.

Last year, a meal allotment was igven each school. This year that allotment was eliminated. The schools do receive a mileage allotment, however, to cover transportation costs.

Last year, total attendance was 785. This year it was 1,025.

Profits are split equally among participating schools. In contrast, state tourney profits in boys' basketball are split acing to enrollment.

EHS Athletics

BOYS BASKETBALL—

Friday, February 11—at Hamilton 6:45 and 8:00.

Saturday, February 12—DeKalb Central here 6:45 and 8:00.

Saturday, February 19—Westview here 6:45 and 8:00.

Friday, February 25—Carroll here 6:45 and 8:00.

BOYS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Monday, February 14—Central Noble here 6:30.

Saturday, February 19—tourney here.

BOYS JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

February 8-10-15—8th grade conference tourney.

Saturday, February 12—7th grade tourney here.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Monday, February 14—East Noble there 6:30.

Monday, February 21—Fremont here 6:30.

Thursday, February 24—at Carroll 6:30 (beginning, intermediate, optional).

Monday, February 28—Leo here 6:30 (beginning, intermediate, optional).

Tuesday, March 8—Heritage here 6:30.

Thursday, March 10—DeKalb Central here 6:30.

Friday, March 11—conference at Leo 5:00.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Monday, February 21—Fremont here 6:30.

Monday, March 14—Leo here 6:00.

Did you know

—that the DeKalb County Young Republicans have publicly stated the organization's belief that the Equal Rights Amendment is not the answer to the quest for gaining equality under the law for women.

—that the school board voted Monday to add to the selection of food in school lunches at the junior-senior high school.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has joined a bi-partisan group in Congress in asking Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to reject any agreement with the Panamanian Government which would lead to the eventual relinquishment of U.S. control over the Panama Canal.

—that General Tel has been allocated $18.4 million for its 1977 service expansion program in the northeastern division.

—that Theo Webb of Auburn has been appointed to the 1977 Personnel Committee of the United States League of Savings Associations. It is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4,500 associations in the nation.

—that if the "automatic" pay raise for Congress and others in government goes through, former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford will receive an additional $3,000 per year in pension benefits. Both receive other federal pensions.

—that Mary Rutherford of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that five new scholarships are available at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne for premed students enrolling for the 1977 fall term.

—that the "Amish milk bill" passed the Indiana House this week 84-14, according to State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn. It eases the milk cooling requirements set by the State Board of Health.

—that the Indiana House passed a bill eliminating the necessity of having township trustees post notices of elections in public places.

—that a judge, a prosecuting attorney and several detectives have praised efforts by citizens to mark their property with a personalized number to thwart the theft and sale of stolen property and to aid law enforcement agencies in the apprehension and conviction of thieves and burglars. Now if there was some way to get courts to hand down decisions on the guilty persons and make them stick, and get lawyers to quit using legal technicalities to get the guilty off free and not pay for their crimes, justice would be on a real upswing.

—that the Monroe County Community School Corporation will implement a voluntary 45-15 year-round school calendar in the Grandview Elementary School. The regular calendar will also be offered, giving parents a choice. Under the 45-15 plan, students attend school 45 days, then have a vacation of 15 days, on a rotating basis, until the required 180-day school year is fulfilled.

—that a crisis has arisen in Lansing, Michigan. A theater showing X-rated movies applied for a live entertainment license. It was turned down because new-addition facilities of the theater did not make them "accessible" to persons with handicaps. So the question is—does the theater have to accommodate "handicapped" strippers? There was no detailed explanation of what a "handicapped" stripper is — and that's not the worst of it. In areas forced to cut back on thermostat settings due to the shortage of natural gas for heating, strippers in some cities got goosebumps on their — — working time. — Listen, this winter has been REALLY rough.

—that minor injuries were suffered Thursday of last week by Michael Work and Toni Wilges of Saint Joe and Elaine Jones of Grabill in a two-car accident on State Road 1 south of town.

—that the thermometer plunged to 14 below zero early Tuesday morning. Then a warm front brought temps in the 40's thereafter..

—that Marine Lance Corporal John W. Tipton of R1 Auburn has reported for duty with Force Troops, Twentynine Palms, California. He joined the Marines in November 1974.

—that Jan Goshert will lead a discussion on food fads February 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the Exhibit Hall at Auburn.

—that Governor Otis Bowen and Lieutenant Governor Robert Orr are urging the Indiana Congressional Delegation to actively support the community effort to land the RDX/HMX explosives and ammunition facility at the Newport Army Ammunition Plant in Vermillion County.

—that the Indiana State Teachers' Association has hailed the passage of the "Equal Rights Amendment" in Indiana as "the historical breakthrough for the women of Indiana and the nation." ISTA has been working through ERA Indiana and local teacher association legislative action committees to secure passage of the ERA. More than half the ISTA membership of 38,000 are women.

—that recent State Highway Department opening of bids included that of proposed resurfacing of State Road 1 from the Allen County line north to the junction with State Road 8. However, no bids were below the estimated cost. Presumably, further estimates and bids will be made.

Date Changes

School cancellations during the past four weeks have caused program postponements at the DeKalb eastern elementary schools.

The Riverdale Science Fair has been moved to Thursday, March 10. The Butler fair will be held Tuesday, March 1.

"Positive Attitude Week" at Riverdale has been rescheduled for February 21-25, while the same observance at Butler is now set for February 23 through March 4.

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

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Office phone—925-1900
Home phone—337-5420

HOURS—9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Evenings by appointment

Blazers Win 75-64

The boys at Eastside returned to action on the basketball court Wednesday taking a 75-64 win from Prairie Heights.

Rick Richmond led scoring with 26 points in Eastside's 5th win of the season.

EASTSIDE—75			
Burns	2	3	7
Cook	5	3	13
Richmond	7	12	26
Sipe	5	0	10
Kandel	5	2	12
Staley	0	0	0
Hudson	2	1	5
Fee	1	0	2
Totals	27	21	75
PRAIRIE HEIGHTS—64			
Baughman	3	0	6
Polly	6	6	18
Milleman	7	5	19
Kellett	3	6	12
Goetz	3	0	6
Gilliland	0	1	1
Carpenter	1	0	2
Totals	23	18	64

Eastside	18	20	16	21—75
Prairie Heights	17	22	14	11—64

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 14—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, applesauce.

Wednesday—turkey sandwich, green beans, pears.

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit jello.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, cobbler.

EHS JR. SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered corn, peach half, cookie.

Tuesday—goulash, tossed salad, jello, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered peas, pineapple slice.

Thursday—chicken and biscuits, peas and carrots, sliced pears.

Friday—chili dogs, escalloped potatoes, applesauce.

Cons'n Speech Contest Feb. 28

"Natural Resources—Planning To Meet Our Country's Needs," will be the topic of the 11th Annual Indiana Conservation Public Speaking Contest. Two contests prior to the state contest will be held on the county and area levels. The contest is sponsored by the district, the Indiana Farm Bureau and the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Contestants are limited to high school age sophomores, juniors and seniors. The Indiana Farm Bureau provides awards for the state contest as follows:

1. First place—$500 scholarship and trophy.
2. $100 U.S. Savings Bond and trophy.
3. $50 U.S. Savings Bond and trophy.

Awards are also presented at the county and area contests.

The county contest will be held February 28, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Insurance Building in Auburn. The area contest will be held March 8 at Columbia City and the state contest April 1.

Interested contestants should contact the Soil and Water Conservation District Office, 400 Erie Pass, Auburn, for details and educational materials before February 23, 1977.

Frank Rinard Chosen For National Band

Frank Rinard, son of MM Norman Rinard of Spencerville and a student at DeKalb Eastside High School, has been accepted for membership in the United States Collegiate Band, a highly selective musical organization. A a member of the brand, Frank will make a con-

FRANK RINARD

cert tour of seven European countries in July and August. He plays drums in the local high school band directed by Richard J. Foster.

The collegiate band will travel three weeks, July 15 to August 7, in England, France. Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Switzerland. Concerts will be performed in London, Paris, Lucerne, Altdorf, Innsbruck, Lugano, Munich, Amsterdam, Aix les Baines and Heidelburg.

The group will assemble in New York City for rehearsals prior to its departure. In New York, concerts will be given at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and in the Plaza of the Americas.

A maximum of 100 musicians are chosen from the nation once each year. Students from 41 of the 50 states participated in the 1976 tour.

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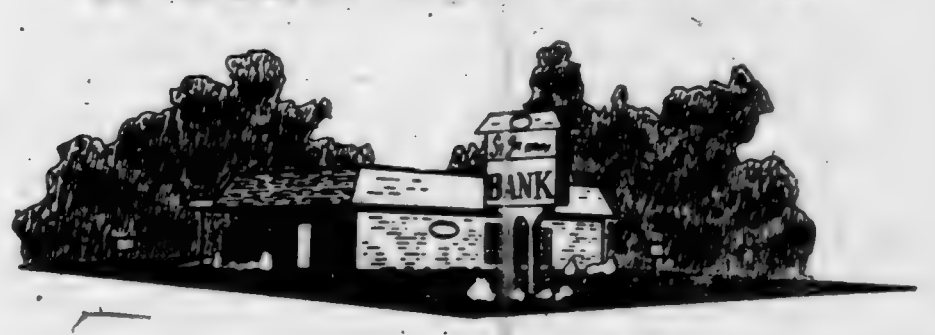

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Heritage Of Indiana's 100th General Assembly Marked

Historical Anecdotes Concerning The First 100 Indiana General Assemblies

(This article is one of a series recognizing Indiana's heritage as the Indiana General Assembly meets in its 100th session during 1977 and 1978. The material is provided as a public service by the Assembly's Select Committee On the Centennial History of the Indiana General Assembly.)

1827 LAWMAKER SAW NEED TO "BEND" HIS OPINIONS

Throughout the history of the General Assembly, Indiana Legislators have communicated with the people of their home districts through articles or letters printed in local newspapers.

Among the earliest of such communications was one written in 1827 by Samuel Judah of Vincennes, when he was serving his freshman term as a member of the House of Representatives. A large part of the first page of "The Western Sun & General Advertiser" was given over to Representative Judah's letter in its edition of October 20, 1827.

The 29-year-old lawmaker addressed his remarks to the voters of Knox County. The young attorney expressed his philosophy about positions he would take on issues before the General Assembly, indicating many would not be clearcut and would require compromise.

This is the way he put it:

"Here permit me to observe that it is difficult for one member of a legislative body to do much of himself, and if he is a new member, he may, by attempting too much, deprive himself of the power of doing anything.

"By my own fireside I can contemplate many projects, apparently most feasible, of great importance to you, but I well know that in the Legislature a mild, quiet course without the appearance of pretension will enable me to do some good, when I should be entirely disabled by the contrary.

"I now candidly offer you my opinions and my projects, and with an honest zeal I shall labour for your benefit with which my own welfare and prosperity is identified. But during the session you must permit me to bend these opinions and to remould these projects in such manner as will certainly be required of me by that conciliating and compromising course which a regard for myself and my fellow citizens points out."

Apparently the voters of Knox County thought him to be right in the "bending" of his opinions. Between 1827 and 1840, Judah was elected to the House of Representatives six times. He was named Whig Speaker of the House in 1840.

This historical sketch is part of the heritage of today's 100th Indiana General Assembly.

Lambda Sigma

Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority held its January meeting at the home of Debbie Miller.

Eleven members responded to roll call and recited the creed. The Ways and Means report was given by Debbie Miller and will be sent to the Province President to be included in the Beta Province meeting.

Announcements of candidates seeking Province offices were made. No member of the local chapter is campaigning for such an office.

An invitation from Alpha Province to attend their annual meeting was extended t tobe local chapter. Anyone interested may see Meredith Storer of Saint Joe for details.

Plans were announced for a bake sale to be held Saturday, April 9, at Knisely National Bank in Butler. Lynne Bercaw Deanna Jennings will again will serve as chairman. organize a bowling party which will include the husbands and guests.

Discussion was held on holding a Mother-Daughter Banquet in May. Plans will be announced later.

We will again sell tickets at Butler Days with the grand prize to be $100. Tickets will be distributed to the membership in the spring.

The chaplain led us in prayer and the meeting adjourned.

GS Troop 29

Junior Girl Scout Troop 29 of Saint Joe has been invited to participate in the kickoff of the Girl Scouts' annual cookie sale in a broadcast session from the Southtown Mall in Fort Wayne.

The kickoff is this Saturday, February 12, and four members of the local troop will participate in the WOWO broadcast session. from 10 a.m. to noon.

Saturday's event includes the sacking of an assortment of the various types of cookies available and combining them with a serving of milk to sell to mall patrons for 25 cents.

Six troops from the Limberlost Council will participate in the promotion.

Troop 29 was third in DeKalb County last year in the sale of cookies, selling 1,416 boxes.

Because the Spencerville troop is temporarily without an adult leader, Saint Joe adult leader Nancy Garman has combined members of the Spencerville group with hers and now has some 18 young ladies in the troop.

'Letters' Include Objection To Lack Of Investigation Before ERA Vote

Feb. 2, 1977

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

Sorry I didn't get my renewal paid when due but am sending it today.

As old as I am, I have never seen a city tied up by winter before. Believe me I never want to see it again.

We live on quite a busy street but it was far from busy this past weekend. Schools are still closed today but now it is gas shortage that has them closed.

Believe the enclosed check will pay my subscription till Jan. 1, 1978. If I'm mistaken let me know.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Nancy E. Coburn
1101 Vance Ave.
Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46805

Hi Ted,

Thought it is about time to send you some money.

We left St. Joe in 1958, we have a lot of freinds up there, lots of them have passed away.

We still enjoy your paper very much. Also the editorials. I like the way you speak out, the one about not giving Pres. Ford a chance. One thing we stil have is freedom of speech.

We don't know how much we owe you, so if any left, just put it on the next year. Thanks a lot.

You may print this in the paper if you care to.

Thanks.
R. L. Moore (Jake Moore)
Holgate, Ohio 43527

For those who have paid their subscription in the past several months—yes, you're OK. I just haven't brought them up to date. —Ed.

February 2, 1977

Dear Sir:

Opponents of ERA do not feel that leadership of the Indiana House and Senate allowed full consideration of this controversial issue.

The enclosed letter makes this point with specifics not covered by the press in general. The letter should be of interest to your readers.

Thank you for printing it.
Sincerely yours,
Jean H. Harvey
(Mrs. Dale W. Harvey)
RR 5 Box 419
Monticello, Indiana 47960

In our opinion, the ERA matter is similar to the conditions existing when the voting age was lowered from 21 to 18. A majority of the public did not favor it—but it wasn't "nice" to be against it, so Congress passed it.

The passage of ERA in Indiana had too much of a "let's get it overwith" atmosphere, and the press—the "big guys" and not the "little guys"—gave plenty of space to pro-ERA spokesmen. Obviously, some legislators were intimidated into going along with the passage of ERA. And the "butting-in" by the President's wife to influence a state legislator was as unethical as you can get. That is the latest example of incidents which make us laugh at the pious declarations calling for "ethics" coming from the President and the Congress. Unfortunately the "disease" is contagious. Even our Indiana state legislators are concerning themselves with written ethics.

Too bad for everyone that our leadership has forgotten that ethics, like morals, cannot be legislated.

The letter referred to above is as follows (Ed.):

To the Editor:

The vote in the Indiana House and Senate to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment has not settled the many questions that have been raised over the ERA.

Something conclusive could have come out of the ERA battle if the House Human Affairs Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee had taken the time to weigh the testimony presented to them in the three hours long public hearing on ERA January 4, 1977. In instances of conflicting testimony, the committee chairmen could have called for a study to determine the facts.

For example: Proponents of the amendment were saying that there had been no problems in states that had adopted a similarly worded state ERA. Opponents cited specific instances of problems in these states. An official inquiry could have been made to the states involved that would have cleared up this question.

However, neither the House nor the Senate committee made any attempt to evaluate the testimony. All the leadership was interested in was getting the ERA out of committee and onto the floor for a vote as soon as possible. They realized that as public opposition to ERA mounted, they could lose what earlier was thought to be a sure victory for ERA.

With so many questions unresolved, we do not think that ERA should have been put to a vote this year. It is most regrettable that the motion made in the Senate for an independent study of ERA was defeated. This would have been in the public interest.

As it is many Indiana voters feel cheated. ERA was not an issue in the 1976 elections. Attention was on national politics. Hoosiers learned belatedly that they had voted in state legislators without considering how they stood on ERA.

We believe that Indiana voters would turn ERA down if it were put to them squarely. It is clear that they do not want the "restructuring of society" expected with ERA.

The move to rescind should be pursued.

Indiana Chapter of Pro America (Jean H. Harvey)

PositiveAttitude Week Feb.21-25

Riverdale Elementary School will promote "Positive Attitude Weew" February 21-25, according to Principal Charles Ray.

The idea of stressing positive attitudes and respect on the part of the pupils was developed by the Riverdale Student Council, according to Mr. Ray. Members of the student council felt that emphasizing positive attitudes towards others, school work, etc., would be a worthwhile school-wide project.

Spot announcements are now being made over the school intercom as an introduction to "Positive Attitude Week." The announcements will be followed by the appearance of posters throughout the building.

On Monday, February 21, an assembly program will be conducted by the student council to give all the details to the students. A week-long contest will be held to determine which class displays the best positive attitude. This will be broken down into two winners, one for the primary grades and one for the intermediate grades. There will also be one boy and one girl selected from each room as demonstrating the best positive attitude and respect toward themselves, toward others, and toward the school.

Classes and students will be judged by the actions in the classrooms, in the hallways, in the lunchroom, on the playground, etc. Judges will be student council members, teachers and aides.

The week will conclude with an assembly on Friday. Mr. Ray will make the presentations to the class and individual winners at that time.

As a follow-up, there will be a Positive Attitude Day once a month for the remainder of the school year.

Members of the student council who developed this program are: Derek Herschberger, president; Mark Myers, vice-president; Joyce Cook, secretary; Laurie Myers, Ricky Haverstock, Jennie Hollabaugh, Susan Voirol, Michelle Freese and Jason King.

The sponsor for the student council is Rex McFarren and he is being assisted in the project by Mrs. Betty Wagner, Mrs. Judy Baker, Mrs. Lori Fox and Mr. Ray.

St. Joe News February 10, 1977

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

WANT ADS —

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FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

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BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

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BAND BOOSTER TURKEY-HAM SUPPER FEBRUARY 27

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 February 17, 1977 VOL. 95—7

Mail Addresses For Congress—

Senator Birch Bayh or Senator Richard Lugar: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Honor Students For 1st Semester

19 students at DeKalb Eastside High School achieved the Distinguished Honor Roll for the first semester of the current school year.

The complete list of distinguished, Honor Roll and Honorable Mention is as follows:

DISTINGUISHED (all A's)

12th grade—Laura Bevington, Michael Bissell, Tom Kimmel, Susan McCann, Charlene Melchi, Karen Myers, Carol Petre, Lorna Reinhart, Jeff Surfus.

11th grade—Linda Freidenberger, Yvonne Miller, Connie Oberlin, Mark Richmond, Connie Snyder.

10th grade—Cheri Schmucker.

8th grade—Jeff Fee, Nick Gollmer.

7th grade—Kenny Casebere, David Martin.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Linda Ahrndt, Max Baughman, Brian Burdick, Patricia Core, Lisa Ferguson, Beth Hollabaugh, Laura Hook, Cindy Hudson, Dave Kandel, Cynthia Komanec, Kim Krafft, Frank Rinard, Chris Sipe, Philip Staley, Frederick Wagner, Rebecca Webb, Kathy Whitman, Jeffery Yates, Debra Young.

11th grade—Bill Allen, Mark Crow, Daniel Drake, David Fee, Nannette Frank, Kevin Fry, Charles Hampel, Kelly Hollabaugh, Kim Hollinger, Sandy Hood, Jenifer, Hudson, Vickie Keener, Edwin Kelley, Laura Kelsey, Mark Mansfield, Jon Mickelson, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Mumma, Susan Myers, Jean Oberlin, Lyle Sawvel, Daniel Shuman, Sally Strange, Cheryl Worman, Michelle Zeigler.

10th grade—Marsha Busche, Dan Cairl, Miriam Graham, Mark Haberkorn, Amy Hampel, Tamera Hicov, Denise Jennings, Lisa Johnson, Sheryl Kinsey, Margaret McCollough, Jody Phillips, Kenneth Ray, Julie Rucker, Bryan Sawvel, Terry Stine, Karin Troyer, Paul Voirol, Joy Zeigler.

9th grade—Julie Armstrong, Lee Blaine, Aleta Brown, Tina Carnahan, Ronda Doll, Fred Hampel, Lisa Herrick, Kimberly, Houser, Lisa Parker, Kathy Ray, Gary Rinard, Wendy Stine, Coleen VanZile, Jack Wilmot.

8th grade—Steve Billings, Cynthia Bissell, Tony Burnett, Randy Burns, Ronald Eichel, Lonny Emenhiser, Daniel Farrer, Brett Gearhart, Jennifer Haines, Jeff Keller, Kelly Keltner, Stacey Kurtz, Marcella Lengacher, Tracy Martin, Yvonne Miller, Brant Moore, Cindy Ott, Tim Rubalcaba, Lynn Reinhart, Verne Ridenour, Dennis Shultz, Keith Sanders, Darlene Smith, Jamie Smith, Steven Snyder, Joel Surfus, Penny Tule, Wayne West, Tracey Woodard, Ed Yoder, Susan Zeisloft.

7th grade—Jana Armstrong, Peggy Buell, Sarah Casebere, Rick Conley, Lori Crow, Doug Dowden, Chris Holt, Diane Jennings, Mark Koeppe, Donna Krav, Stan Kurtz, Dawn Lang, Bobbie Lehman, Patricia McDowell, Michelle Moore, Kimberly Mullett, Steven Newcomer, Diane Sipe, Richard Timmerman, Gerald Zenk, RoEnna Zerkle.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Shari Carpenter, Julie Hantz, Rosemary, King, Christine Mack, Robin Meek, Cynthia Poe, Michael Zeigler.

11th grade—Cheryl Alloway, LynnAnn Baughman, Nancy Bavin, Brian Bowman, Daniel Busche, Deanna Crozier, Mona Gonzales, Shelly McBride, Charlotte Mayer, Deborah Mullett, Tony Salinas, Cary Wade.

10th grade—Joy Hildebrandt, Brenda Koeppe, Christina Lind, Richard McBride, Alan Northrup, Sunda Obendorf, Carol Prentice, Kevin White, Susan Yates.

9th grade—Carma Bremer, James Dove, Sharon Frakes, Lynette Longardner, Jeffery Myers, Kevin Snyder, Paul Walker.

8th grade—Michael VanZile, Mary Zenk.

7th grade—Mike Camp, Robert Haines, Jeff Hoffer, Lori Keltner, Greg Myers, Tonalee Shinabery, Toni Wilges.

Mothers' March Brings More $

The Mothers' March for the March of Dimes has been completed. It was held January 15-23 and then extended due to sub-zero temperatures and heavy snow.

Penny Sechler was chairman for the Riverdale area. Her workers collected $155.74 at Saint Joe and $46.67 at Spencerville. It was the first year the local area participated in the march.

Other area receipts were:

Butler $231.81, up $12.50 from 1976; Auburn $1,311.79, down $217.19 from 1976; Garrett $835.54, up $208.16; and Waterloo $250.00, down $50.00.

Mellody Mason, county chairman, said total contributions increased $538.73 over 1976. She commended all the area chairmen, co-chairmen and captains for their cooperation.

The largest contributor in the county is the Auburn Moose Lodge who hold an annual March of Dimes Dance and cake auction. The organization raised $632.86.

The Waterloo contribution is from the Waterloo Civic Organization rather than from door-to-door canvassing, Mrs. Mason said.

Funds raised by the Mothers March have been used to purchase equipment for DeKalb Memorial Hospital's OB ward and the pre-school for handicapped children. Funds are also used to send nurses to Riley Hospital in Indianapolis for extensive training in the care of newborn babies.

60% of the funds raised in the county are sent to the National Foundation for training and research in birth defects as well as administrative costs. The balance is used locally.

Anyone who was missed in the recent campaign and who wishes to contribute may send their donation to The March of Dimes, c-o City National Bank, Van Buren Street, Auburn, Indiana 46706.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services for March of Dimes work may contact Mrs. Mason at 1202 Mark Drive, Auburn, phone 925-4426, or Mrs. Jean Krontz, 110 E. 16th Street, Auburn, phone 925-0151.

Steve Lengacher Gets DAR Award

Steve Lengacher, son of MM Ben Legacher of Spencerville, has received a Certificate of Award from the John Houlton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Steve received the honor for the composition he submitted on the American Revolution. His essay particularly emphasized the fact that the Battle of Saratoga was the turning point of the Revolutionary War.

Steve is a fifth grade student at Riverdale Elementary School and his teacher is Mrs. Lori Fox.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

The other evening I had a phone call from Lavon Hart. He said I had gotten him in trouble. He is audio-visual director for the Fort Wayne Community Schools. The trouble: my recent comments about audio-visual material used in the grade schools. Lavon said the material is basically good stuff and that students sometimes exaggerate a bit when telling Mom and Dad about what happened at school.

While I wasn't too happy that I had put out questionable information, I did feel good that this little sheet does get around, what with its contents evidently being made known to the higher ups in the Fort Wayne school system.

Lavon said some other things that I would like to repeat but won't, because it might put him on the spot without his permission. But I will say that those remarks indicate a potential way to bring teachers and the public into an area of greater understanding, if certain steps were taken. His thoughts substantiated my opinion that lack of communication is the primary factor in teacher-public disagreements. Conversations with several teachers in the past couple of years brought that conclusion to my mind—along with a possible way to bring all of us closer together.

It was near the end of Lavon's call before I was aware that he was in the hospital. His back "went out" a couple of weeks ago.

Lavon passed on a chuckle, obviously recognizable by teachers who have had students try to cut corners on book reports—and by students who have tried to cut corners:

"5th grader's book report—
The book: The Bible.
Category: personal development.
Author: God.
Main character: Jesus."

Sectional Tickets

Sectional tourney competition starts for the boys Wednesday, March 2, at DeKalb Central Higs School.

Ticket allotments include 450 for DeKalb Eastside. Other allotments include DeKalb Central 1,351, Angola 538, Garrett 514, Prairie Heights 187, Leo 443, Fremont 261 and Hamilton 258.

The season-ticket-only sales will start February 25. Price is $5 per ticket. At the door single admissions will be $1.75.

Leo Downs Lady Blazers —But It Was A Successful Season Due To Hard Work, Sacrifices

—By The Editor

Hopes in the minds of fans supporting the "Lady Blazers" of DeKalb Eastside High School for advancement in the state basketball tourney were smashed Saturday afternoon at Northrop High School near Fort Wayne. The gals lost 58-34 to Leo.

The Lions had defeated the locals earlier this year in a regular-schedule game. In Saturday's contest, the Lady Blazers couldn't generate a consistent scoring pattern. And after a 4-all first quarter, Leo began to click and built a 20-8 halftime margin.

Then in the second half Leo couldn't miss, especially in the fourth quarter when they hit a hot streak. Though fouling heavily late in the game the Lionesses ran into no problems. The Lady Blazers hit respectably on their free throws, But their opponent's lead was too much to overcome as Leo matched Blazer free throws with field goals.

But the young misses from Eastside never gave up, especially Connie Oberlin. That gutsy miss played her heart out and time after time was involved in rebounding scrambles which found her ending up on the floor, shook but not hurt, and ready to go at it again. In the closing minutes, knowing her team needed points, she did all she could to get the ball headed toward the basket, even while on the way down to the floor in another tumble.

"Augie" Augustyniak was the mainstay for Leo, though two or three other players helped to dominate the game. Lanky, likeable Sue Miller, whose height and athletic prowess gave Leo that devastating second half punch, seemed to be everywhere beneath the boards when the Blazers tried to get a rebound.

Despite elimination from the state tourney, the Lady Blazers brought honor and distinction to their school with a tremendously successful season overall and a sectional championship.

Credit must be given Coach Bob Brown and "chaperon" Melanie Myers for their patient leadership—and their attire at games, including corsages which added "class" to Eastside's appearance in a time when society's "casual look" often is more accurately described as "sloppy."

Credit goes also to the local school board for providing capable coaching, and to Sue Spangle for stepping down as coach in recognition of her own lack of experience as a coach so that some talented misses would have a greater opportunity for success.

Credit must go, too, to the unsung heroes, the players on the bench who knew they had little prospect of getting in games, but still remained faithful and were there if they were needed.

While there is an over-emphasis on athletics in the public school systems throughout the nation, there is also a need to recognize the lessons to be learned from athletic participation. Those lessons apply also to everyday living. Our Lady Blazers showed that physical size isn't everything. They showed that, even when you appear to be in for a loss, sticking to your guns and keeping "cool" in your own methodical way has a way of turning the tables on adversity (how many times did those gals fall 6, 8, and 10 points behind, only to come back and win?).

The Lady Blazers won more than a sectional basketball tourney.

LEO—58			
Crabill	4	0	8
Augustyniak	8	0	16
Miller	7	0	14
Delagrange	0	0	0
Little	6	0	12
Meinerding	3	0	6
Yoder	1	0	2
Brown	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	58
LADY BLAZERS—34			
Hampel	4	3	11
Obendorf	2	0	4
Oberlin	2	6	10
Baughman	0	0	0
Johnson	3	3	9
Totals	11	12	34

Leo	4	16	18	20	—58
Eastside	4	4	10	16	—34

FFA-HERO Week

The second week in February was observed as National FHA-HERO Week by the Eastside Future Homemakers of America. It was held in conjunction with Vocational Education Week.

Barb Mumma, Eastside chapter president, said the local group participated with special attention given the bulletin board, help given in shoveling snow during the recent heavy snowfall, and distributing Valentines in area nursing homes.

Future Homemakers was established June 11, 1945. There are two twpes of chapters. FHA chapters place major emphasis on consumer education, homemaking and family life education combined with exploration of jobs and careers.

The HERO chapters for students in home economics related occupations place major emphasis on preparation for jobs and careers with recognition that workers also fill multiple roles as homemakers and community leaders.

Since winter is still with us and snow is still a probability, any elderly residents who would like their sidewalks shoveled free of charge should contact Mrs. Rufner at the high school, 868-2186.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 21—tomato soup, ham salad sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, pineapple.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich, green beans, applesauce.

Thursday—ravioli, corn, pears.

Friday—sloppy joe sandwich, sweet potatoes, plums.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'President's Day'—Selfish Legislation

I have a guilty conscience because there was no editorial comment in last week's issue concerning Abraham Lincoln's birthday and his importance in the history of our country. My remarks were devoted to a current matter, the pay raise for Congress and other governmental officials and workers.

It is usually appropriate to make comments before or on a date of national significance, rather than after. But with a Democrat-controlled Congress having "messed up" several national historic dates and traditional holiday observances in recent years, making those observances fall on Monday to give organized labor a day off with pay (and we wonder what causes inflation!!!), the trend has been to lose sight of the importance of those dates in the history of this nation.

Instead of observing Lincoln's birthday ON his birthday, we now call the Monday holiday "Presidents' Day." That's supposed to give recognition to all who have served as President of the United States. In this change, those who control Congress have led the nation to "de-frock" Lincoln and George Washington as the two most notable Presidents in our history. Instead of making our citizens aware of, or reminding them of, the outstanding qualities of these two patriots, the elected majority leadership, out of a sense of debt to those who bring a lot of votes, have established a pattern which reflects more concern for "days off with pay" than for "days on which to think about our nation's greatest leaders."

No, Lincoln and Washington were not perfect. However, their contributions to this nation and the cause of freedom far outdistance any faults which some modern-day thinking delights in finding concerning the two men. Young people especially are misled if they get the idea that Lincoln and Washington made no mistakes. Young people are similarly misled if they do not grow up having great respect for these men, due to the negative comments they hear. A mistake made far too often in recent years is to dote on the "bad" in people and in the process forget the overriding "good" in evidence.

When the question is asked these days, "What's happening to us?", whether it be of human behavior or mis-behavior, of lack of consistent leadership, of morals, of the breakdown in the family unit, of the loss of religious convictions — when that question is asked, the answer, the ONE answer, which covers all is: "We've thrown out the rules."

If you carefully examine the conflicts and lack of direction in the above matters, and if you are not afraid to face the truth, there is one basic element involved and that element has brought heartaches, heartbreaks, hardships, and many problems. The element is — selfishness.

Selfishness is illustrated in part as follows:

There is only one explanation for changing national holiday dates to Mondays and that is to get paid for doing nothing.

There is only one explanation for changing rules of behavior and make them "looser" and that is to please one's self.

There is only one reason for saying "We have our own life to live" (leading to day care centers and retirement homes) and that is to give Mom and Dad more time for their own pleasure.

There is only one reason for changing the interpretation of the Bible and discarding traditional practices and that is to give some "church people" (including some clergymen) a clear conscience in doing pretty much as they please.

There is only one reason for backing down on principles as an elected official and that is to attract enough votes the next time for re-election.

Despite the unselfish contribution made by Lincoln and Washington to the establishment and development of our nation, conditions today reflect a sorry mess. Instead of preserving their individual character in our nation's history, American society is listening to the voice of the Devil, reflected in the diversion of national holidays from their traditional dates to Mondays, to create a "long weekend." That weekend is used more for selfish pleasure than for respectful observance of such things as the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and the birthday of George Washington.

I was appalled a couple of years ago when, in a conversation about history, a teacher at Riverdale Elementary School, a teacher whom I consider dedicated, sincere and capable, said: "It was quite a surprise to grow up and go through school thinking of Washington as a great man, then go to college and find out what he REALLY was like."

Perhaps last week's comments on an "automatic" pay raise for Congress and others were not so out-of-place after all. Though neither Lincoln nor Washington were mentioned, those comments unwittingly projected the image and spirit of those two great men into the matter of pay for elected and appointed officials. The unspoken question arises: "Does today's Congress reflect the dedication seen in the lives of Lincoln and Washington?"

I know what my answer is.

EHS Athletics

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Thursday, February 24—at Carroll 6:30 (beginning, intermediate, optional).

Monday, February 28—Leo here 6:30 (beginning, intermediate, optional).

Tuesday, March 8—Heritage here 6:30.

Thursday, March 10—DeKalb Central here 6:30.

Friday, March 11—conference at Leo 5:00.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Monday, March 14—Leo here 6:00.

EHS JR. SR. MENU

Monday—hot beef sandwich, green beans, lemon cheesecake.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes and hamburg gravy, perfection salad, bread and butter or peanutbutter, cookie.

Wednesday—ham sandwich, spinach and bacon, mixed fruit.

Thursday—chili and crackers, fruit jello, bread and butter or peanutbutter, chocolate chip cookie.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, buttered corn, apple crisp.

Girl Scout Statement Out-of-place

A good illustration of the abuse of privilege is in the recent announcement that the national board of directors of the Girl Scouts of America endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment.

By so doing, that board infringed upon the rights of every member of the Girl Scout organization and every adult leader working with local Scout units.

The wrong people are in control of the Girl Scouts, inasmuch as national leadership had never before made such an endorsement on what was called a "political issue."

Those who are heard the most about "rights" are, time and time again, the first to take advantage of the opportunity to make declarations obligating other people who have had no chance whatsoever to express themselves.

Why couldn't they leave the Girl Scouts alone, why did they inject an issue which is totally out of place in a youth activity? —And right at a time when the Girl Scouts are having their annual cookie sale. This uncalled for announcement jeopardizes Girl Scouts of all ages because there are those who will refuse to buy cookies because of the national board's statement.

A radio news item last week included a statement from a Girl Scout leader (a woman) who burned her uniform in protest to the action of the national committee.

I haven't heard of any local reaction, cutting down on the sale of cookies. But if someone DOES say, "I'm not buying because I don't like the Scouts being dragged into such things as the ERA matter," I can't say that I would blame them. Yes, in a way it would be penalizing the young women in Scouting. But how else can you get a message across sometimes?

The blame lies more correctly on those zealous individuals who get themselves into positions of responsibility in order to establish their will in domination over others.

If you think it's "crazy" to believe that some people are active in youth activities to gain influence to further their ideas (which just happen to involve drastic social changes) remember that someone got into a position of responsibility to have the Boy Scout handbook rewritten. And in the handbook's suggestions for rules for good health was: take a bath every day.

I pointed out that the time that the suggestion was contrary to public welfare because the shortage of water had become a major issue. In addition, the more baths you take, the more electricity or gas you use to provide hot water.

Individual circumstances like type of work, hours worked, determine individual needs. But generally speaking, good health does NOT require a daily bath. Some "know-it-all" forgot that daily bathing is, in fact, a drain on our resources of energy and water. And that's exactly the area we're having trouble in right now, big trouble.

Another development in Scouting has been co-ed Scout activities—that is, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts doing things together, including overnight campouts.

I'm not saying that's what OUR Scout units are doing. I AM saying that's what is now allowed in Scouting. There was at least one article about co-ed campouts in the dailies in the past year.

The national committee for the Girl Scouts stepped 'way out of line in their recent ERA endorsement. However, there is one benefit—the situation serves as a warning to all citizens of the fact that ambitious people will use anyone—even Girl Scouts and the adult leaders—to further their own ideas. They thus violate the very purpose of Scouting—to teach good citizenship.

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★PUBLIC AUCTION★
Located 1½ miles south of State Road 8 on State Road 1, about 9 miles east of Auburn, 2 miles north of Saint Joe.
Friday, March 4, 1977—2 P.M.

IHC COMBINE MODEL 615—1974 International Model 615 combine with cab, has digital pick-up, reel and lift, straw chopper, 10' grain head, solid state monitor control, and 2-row model 824 corn head. Used only one year on less than 100 acres, just like new, listed at $21,889. Buy this combine in the place of a new one!

IHC 856 D. TRACTOR—like new International Model 856 diesel tractor with adjustable wide front and fast hitch. 1934 actual hours. This tractor started in sub-zero weather and runs excellent.

FARM EQUIPMENT—just overhauled John Deere MT tractor with 2-bottom plow, cultivators, 3 pt. 2-row planter; IHC 55' elevator on rubber tires with PTO (double chain); IHC 14x4 bottom plow (pull type on rubber tires, also has colters); IHC 12' tandem disc on wheels; IHC 2-row model 2 PR corn picker; single roll cultipacker heavy rollers; John Deere 4 section rotary hoe; IHC pulltype combine on rubber tires; Oliver 17 hole seed fertilizer drill on rubber tires; IHC 4-row fast hitch cultivator; 8 year old 4-row corn planter; IHC 12' offset disc; heavy duty portable grain bins 130 bu. capacity; 12' fertilizer spreader on rubber; 10' grain type hog and cattle feeders; lots of ½" and ¾" cable wire (some on reels); many other small farm items.

IHC GRAIN TRUCK—1966 IHC Loadstar Model 1800 grain truck with only 59,000 miles.

SPECIAL NOTE: This equipment is all in very good condition kept inside, and the owners family have had a successful farming operation at this same location over 100 years. Owner is currently retiring and is selling all equipment at this sale. Terms: Cash. Sale conducted by KRUSE AUCTIONEERS, 300 S. Union, Auburn, phone 925-4004.

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Band Boosters To Serve Turkey-Ham Dinner

A project to raise money to send band members to band camp has been announced by the DeKalb Eastside Adult Band Boosters.

The group will serve a Turkey and Ham Dinner Sunday, February 27, starting at 11:30 a.m. The dinner will be served in the Butler Elementary Cafetorium.

Other items on the menu include a salad bar, mashed potatoes, green beans and dessert.

Prices are $3 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12.

Cub Scout Paper Drive April 2

Local Cub Scouts plan a paper drive for Saturday, April 2.

Anyone having old newspapers to pick up should call 238-4276.

Proceeds are used to meet expenses of conducting local Cub Scout activities.

World Day Of Prayer March 4

Residents of the area are reminded of the local observance of "World Day of Prayer."

Lois Lichtsinn of Spencerville informed the News Office that the observance will be held Friday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. The prayer observance will be held this year in St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you of how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1976, thru December 31, 1976. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, D.C. 20226.

THE GOVERNMENT of SPENCER TOWNSHIP

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $880 during the period from July 1, 1976, thru December 31, 1976.

Account No. 15 3 017 011

Spencer Township
Township Trustee
DeKalb County
Spencerville, Ind. 46788

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES
(A)Categories (B)Capital (C)Operating/maint.

1 Public Safety	1048	
2 Environmental Protection		
3 Public transportation		
4 Health		
5 Recreation		
6 Libraries		
7 Social services for aged or poor		
8 Financial administration		16
9 Multipurpose and general govt.		
10 Education		
11 Social development		
12 Housing & community development		
13 Economic development		
14 Other		
15 Totals	1048	16

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(F) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Harold M Murphy
Spencer Twp. Trustee

(D) SUMMARY FUND REPORT

1. Bal as of June 30, 1976	2,430
2. Revenue Sharing Funds received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	907
3. Interest received or credited (July 1, 1976, thru December 31, 1976	45
4. Funds released from obligations	
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	3382
6. Funds returned to OPS	
7. Total funds available	3382
8. Total amount expended sum of line 15 column B and column C)	1064
9. Balance as of December 31, 1976	2318

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have a copy of this report and records documenting the contents. They are open for public scrutiny at Trustee's Office.

Singers Wanted For Cantata

The cantata "No Greater Love," by John W. Peterson, will be presented in St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville Sunday evening, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. by a community chorus.

Anyone interested in singing the cantata is invited to join in the rehearsals at St. Peter church, according to Jay Blauser, director.

Rehearsals begin Sunday, February 27, and will be held from 3 to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Jay at Harlan 657-5008.

Blazers Split

EASTSIDE—59			
Burns	2	0	4
Cook	6	2	14
Richmond	5	0	10
Sipe	2	3	7
Kandel	10	4	24
Berndt	0	0	0
Hudson	0	0	0
Totals	25	9	59
HAMILTON—58			
Heitz	10	3	23
Thompson	5	3	13
Knowles	1	0	2
Oberlin	5	3	13
Blomeke	2	0	4
Aldrich	1	0	2
Kroun	0	1	1
Totals	24	10	58

Fastside	14	22	10	6	7—	59
Hamilton ...	15	13	14	9	6—	58

CENTRAL—79			
DeWitt	7	1	15
Duncan	9	2	20
Post	3	4	10
Brewer	5	1	11
Lash	4	0	8
Joseph	2	3	7
Seiss	1	0	2
Ellert	3	0	4
Steury	1	0	2
Totals	34	11	79
EASTSIDE—69			
Burns	2	0	4
Cook	3	3	9
Kandel	5	2	12
Richmond	9	8	26
Sipe	7	1	15
Staley	1	1	3
Totals	27	15	69

Central	21	22	22	14—	79
Eastside	14	19	12	24—	69

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SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
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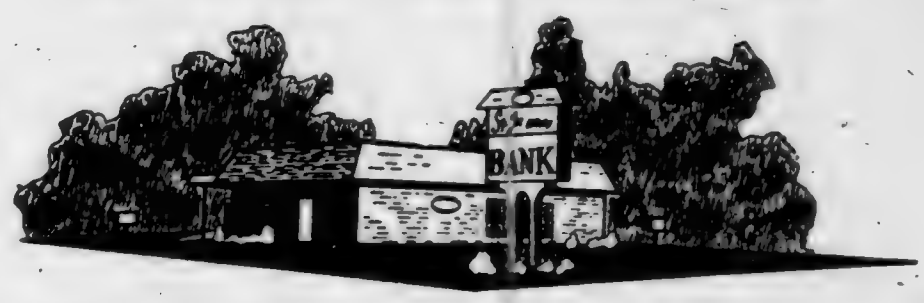

Betty says –
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– and so are our
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Did you know

—that Cecil Wisler is just getting over a nine-week bout with some kind of "bug." He says everything worked out all right. Last summer when he was in the hospital, it was uncomfortably hot for those outside but he had the comfort of air-conditioning in his hospital room. And when it got blustery cold this winter, he was in the house all the time.

—that Viena Rude celebrated a birthday Sunday.

—that MM Mark Holderman are parents of a daughter born last Friday at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Mom is the former Lynda Church.

—that Kay Ellen Warstler of R1 Auburn and Mark Edward Henry of R1 Auburn plan a June 11 wedding at Norris Chapel United Methodist Church.

—that a two-year Evangelical Outreach effort by the Lutheran Church in America will be get under way in this area Sunday, February 20, at Faith Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne at 3:30 p. m. 12 such services will be held throughout the Indiana-Kentutcky Synod. Goals are: study of the word; outreach to the unchurched; restoration of inactive members; and integration of new and restored members into the life of the congregation.

—that Carol Perkins of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Verdin Fitch of Butler are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Charles Curie of R1 Saint Joe was named to the Dean's List of honor students for the first semester at Huntington College.

—that MM Charles Ordway of R2 Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that John P. Tustison of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Ronald Hulbert of Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Harry Strong was admitted to the hospital recently.

—that Terry DuWayne Crabill of R2 Butler and Julie Rene Robbins of Auburn plan a June 11 wedding at the Auburn Presbyterian Church.

—that funeral services were held Wednesday for Stanley W. Baker, 72, of Auburn, a native of Concord Township. He operated Concord Grocery for 10 years, farmed, and was employed by Baker & Altman Construction Company. Survivors include a brother, DeWayne, and four sisters, Ruth Miles of Saint Joe, Gazelle Baker of near Auburn, Delight Armstrong of R2 Auburn and Bonnell Smith of Fort Wayne.

—that Sandra Wellman of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Howard C. McHale of Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Frank Sechler enjoyed a trip to Florida recently. When they stopped to visit MM Vance Woodcox at Atlanta, Georgia, they found that the Woodcoxes had had to flee from their home due to a fire.

—that Larry Carter, minister at Coburn Corners Church of Christ the past four years, has accepted a call to a church at Delta, Ohio.

—that Lois Lichtsinn was admitted to the hospital recently.

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But, while we're doing everything we can to maintain dependable service and electric supply, there's one thing we can't do.

Make sure none of that electricity we make is wasted.

That's your job.

Turning off unused lights and appliances, making sure refrigerator and freezer doors aren't left open, and washing only full loads of clothes and dishes will not only conserve electricity, it can help you keep your bills in line.

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PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

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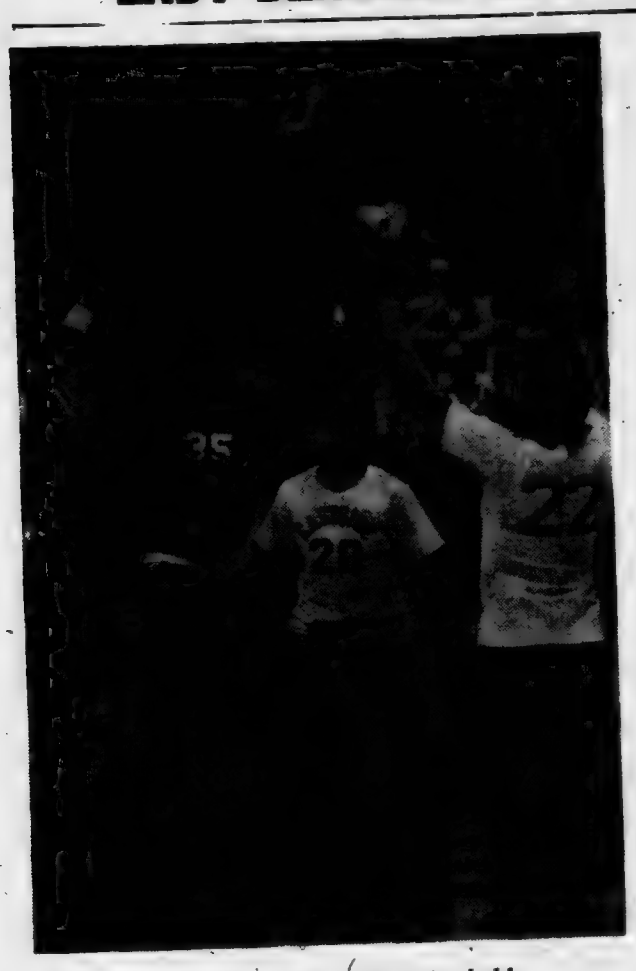
TOLL FREE HOT-LINE TO YOUR STATE SENATOR: 1-800-382-9467

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 February 24, 1977 VOL. 95—8

LADY BLAZERS SHOWN IN ACTION AT REGIONAL AGAINST LEO LIONESSES



In the regional tourney held at Northrop High School at Fort Wayne two weeks ago, a scramble for the ball at midcourt brought what might be called "the long and short of it," what with diminutive Blazer defensive ace MaryJo Baughman (20) finding herself in a jump-ball situation against Leo's Sue Miller (35). Number 22 is Connie Oberlin who was a unanimous choice by ACAC coaches for the all-conference team. She was also a "Prep of the Week."

Second half play got underway at the regional with Sunda Obendorf (32) jumping center against Leo's Sue Miller.

In the action below, Lisa Johnson (10), the Lady Blazers' leading scorer for the season, is shown as she drove toward the basket for a layup shot. Lisa was another unanimous choice for ACAC all-conference and is the first girl athlete ever to be named "Prep of the Week" by the Auburn Evening Star.

4-H Dog Club

The Monday, March 7, meeting of the DeKalb County 4-H Dog Club will be held at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn at 7 p.m.

Youngsters between ages 10-19 (or who will have birthdays within the year) interested in joining the club are urged to attend this enrollment and organizational meeting.

Plans will be made for the Sunday, August 7, Dog Show.

All new interested youngsters should be accompanied by a parent.

Training of pets will start March 21.

Do NOT bring pets to the March 7 meeting.

Troop 29 Members Helped To Get Cookie Sale Started

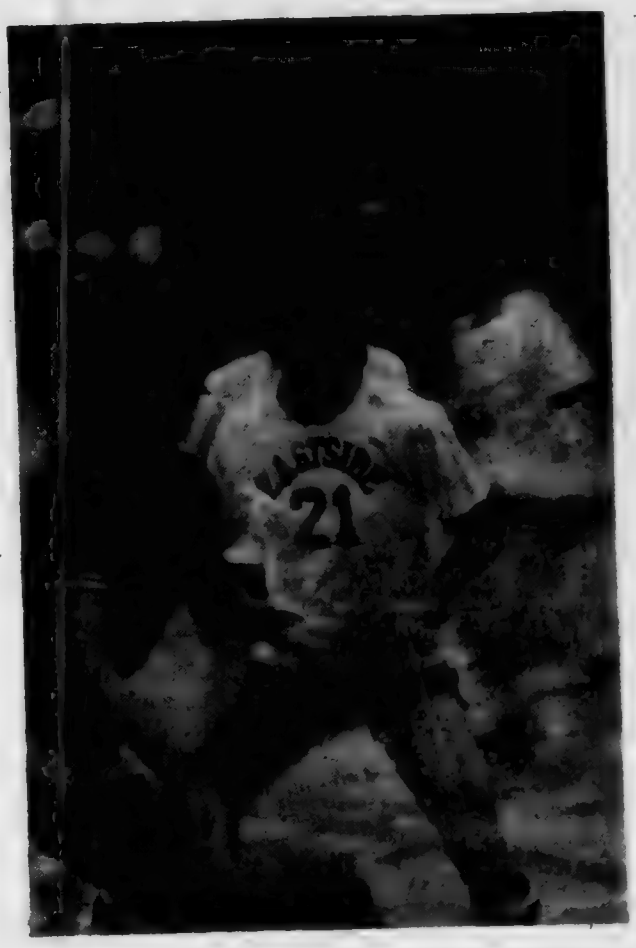
When the annual Girl Scout cookie Sale got under way recently, local Junior Troop 29 assisted Carol Ford of WOWO radio in "Carol Ford's Cookie Cupboard" at Southtown Mall in Fort Wayne.

The troop, made up of girls from Saint Joe and Spencerville, sold $473.86 worth of sample packs of cookies plus boxed assortments. Six troops from six counties representing the Limberlost Council sold 1,109 sample packs.

The money raised will be used in a scholarship fund for Girl Scouts.

Shown above, left to right, are Laurie Myers, Ellen Garman, Penny Graves and Connie Hite.

Nancy Garman is leader of the junior troop.



The photo above shows Amy Hampel (21) on defense against a Leo player. Amy was given honorable mention by ACAC coaches and was the Star's "Prep of the Week" for her sectional play.

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

National Scouting Trend Disturbing

The reference I made here last week to the statement by the national committee of Girl Scouts of America is not alone in its opposition to the statement which endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment.

Pamela Daub expressed her disagreement in the Auburn Evening Star on February 11. Evidently other objections were made because on February 15, Freddie Frank, president of the local Limberlost Council, sent a statement to all registered Limberlost Council adults. The purpose was to try to "clarify" the action of the national group and Limberlost Council pertaining to ERA.

Mr. Frank's remarks include that the national committee statement "does not preclude councils, girls, and adults from acting on their own individual opinions."

I think Mr. Frank has things a bit mixed up. The question is not "Do young women and adult leaders give up their individual rights in joining Girl Scouts?" No such demand or suggestion has ever come up, the answer is so obvious. Scout participants are never prevented ("precluded") from practicing their individual rights and liberties. The question is: WHAT RIGHT DOES THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE HAVE TO MAKE ANY STATEMENT OBLIGATING THE GIRL SCOUTS ON ANY MATTER PERTAINING TO PUBLIC OPINION?

Mr. Frank's answer is a coverup; it avoids the real question.

To illustrate how little is actually known about the commitments of the Girl Scouts, consider the following, taken from Mr. Frank's letter and identified as taken "from the minutes of January 12th board meeting of Limberlost Girl Scout Council":

"Be it resolved that Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will participate in these aspects of the National Women's Agenda and the activities of other coalitions concerned with the foregoing objectives and will continue its support of the National Women's Conference, mandated by Public Law 94-167, which will be organized by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year and preceded by 56 state and territorial meetings, and will disseminate regular reports to its councils on the issues and strategies with which each is dealing.

"Be it further resolved that a program be developed in acceptance with the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Educational Guidelines to encourage local councils to engage in REFLECTION AND DISCUSSION ON THE PROS AND CONS OF THE AMENDMENT FOR EQUAL RIGHTS and other topics contained in the World Plan of Action as a means to help girls to form independent opinions."

Mr. Frank ends the memorandum with:

"No further action is anticipated or planned."

I don't know—maybe I'm "over-interpreting" the situation. But every time I read the above "explanation" of the national committee's statement and the resolution from the Limberlost Council's minutes, it scares the hell out of me because of the wording ". . . . reports on issues and STRATEGIES . . . ."

Pardon the language, girls, but I think you're being "used"—and there is another matter to add to the suspicion in my mind. It is this:

Tuesday of this week the national office of Boy Scouts of America announced it was changing the name to "Scouting - U.S.A." the reason: the word "boy" is objectionable to minorities and because young women are enrolled in the coed Exploring Program.

The group's legal name will remain "Boy Scouts of America" but everyday useage will be "Scouting - U.S.A."

What is interesting to note is that Girl Scouts of America doesn't like the change and expressed opposition to the change when the change was approved last year. Their objection: the term "Scouting - U.S.A." might lead backers to think that a donation to the Scouting - U.S.A. is a donation also to the Girl Scouts.

The entire situation is ridiculous, and contrary to the purpose of Scouting.

Those in positions of leadership of the Girl Scouts at the national level on the one hand promote ERA (which in essence is promoting the elimination of supposedly prejudiced words like "man" and "woman"), and on the other hand object to the elimination of the word "Boy" because it might hurt Girl Scout financing.

In my opinion, such activities indicate a frightening trend in American society—

a trend away from tradition, distinction and healthy differences and toward constant change, loss of identity, and uninteresting "sameness."

However, the most disturbing factor is that a handful of people take it upon themselves to make official statements of policy without regard for the opinions of other participants. Girl Scouts of America's national committee had no right to inject the Equal Rights Amendment into its program in any way, nor did the Limberlost Council. And Boy Scouts of America's national organization had no reason to change its name because "boy" is "offensive" to some people.

The reason given for changing to "Scouting - U.S.A." —that it is offensive to some minorities to use the word "boy"—is the product of a simple mind. The reason is so far-fetched as to suggest that national leadership in the Boy Scouts has a serious deficiency in basic education and the true meaning of basic words in our language.

Subversive elements are apparent more and more in today's American society. These elements are subtly brainwashing our kids and taking advantage of the trust dedicated local adult leaders have had in the past in the national leadership of worthwhile programs such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Parents of Scouts and community Scout leaders ought to take a long, hard look at what is happening to Scouting. "Coed" (boy-and-girl) Scouting programs are an absolute "no-no" in my book.

Personally, as matters now stand, I wouldn't want my offspring participating in Scouting because of NATIONAL and AREA COUNCIL actions. These actions do not reflect traditional high standards of Scouting.

Group Finds Hope For Highway

A group from this area conferred this week with Roger Marsh, State Highway Commissioner, concerning improvements on State Road 1 north of State Road 8. The hilly highway is used extensively by DeKalb eastern school buses.

In the group were county GOP chairman Bob Wilder, School Superintendent Kenneth Cole, former county commissioner Frank Laub, Sheriff John Graham, State Representative Norman Gerig, school board member Norman Kinsey, bill Rosenberry, Jim Dwyer and Bill Mickelson.

While no commitments could be made by Mr. Marsh, the group gained the impression that prospects for improvement of the highway are good.

WIFF To Air Tourneys On FM

WIFF-FM Radio in Auburn has announced plans to broadcast all games of the DeKalb Sectional and Fort Wayne Regional and Semi-State Tournaments during the 67th IHSAA Boys' State Basketball Tournament.

The DeKalb Sectional will be played Wednesday through Saturday, March 2-5, at the DeKalb Central High School gym located between Auburn and Waterloo.

The Fort Wayne Regional and Semi-State are scheduled Saturday, March 12, and Saturday, March 19, respectively, at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

According to Sports Director Dave Martin, WIFF-FM at 105.5 on the FM dial will begin sectional broadcasts at 6:50 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and at 8:00 p. m. Saturday evening.

DeKalb Eastside faces Hamilton in the 7 p.m. game Wednesday with Prairie Heights and Fremont to play the second game that night.

Thursday night finds Garrett facing Leo at 7 p.m. and Angola facing DeKalb Central in the second game.

The championshpi game will start at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Regional coverage begins at 11:50 a.m. Saturday, March 12. The first game will have the Fort Wayne Sectional II winner playing the Fort Wayne Sectional I champion. At 1:30 p.m. the DeKalb sectional winner will face the East Noble champion. The championship game is set for 8 p.m.

The semi-state at Fort Wayne on Saturday, March 19, will have the same broadcast schedule as the regional.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 28—chili soup, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—chicken and noodles, peas, apple crisp.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Thursday—hamburger and spaghetti, glazed carrots, pears.

Friday—fish sandwich, green beans, cobbler.

EHS JR. SR. MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, french fries, cranberry sauce.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburg, green beans, applesauce, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered corn, orange juice, cookie.

Thursday—beef stew, tossed salad, bread and butter, chocolate creme dessert.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered peas, sliced peaches.

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Friday, March 4, 1977—2 P.M.

IHC COMBINE MODEL 615—1974 International Model 615 combine with cab, has digital pick-up, reel and lift, straw chopper, 10' grain head, solid state monitor control, and 2-row model 824 corn head. Used only one year on less than 100 acres, just like new, listed at $21,889. Buy this combine in the place of a new one!

IHC 856 D. TRACTOR—like new International Model 856 diesel tractor with adjustable wide front and fast hitch. 1934 actual hours. This tractor started in sub-zero weather and runs excellent.

FARM EQUIPMENT—just overhauled John Deere MT tractor with 2-bottom plow, cultivators, 3 pt. 2-row planter; IHC 55' elevator on rubber tires with PTO (double chain); IHC 14x4 bottom plow (pull type on rubber tires, also has colters); IHC 12' tandem disc on wheels; IHC 2-row model 2 PR corn picker; single roll cultipacker heavy rollers; John Deere 4 section rotary hoe; IHC pulltype combine on rubber tires; Oliver 17 hole seed fertilizer drill on rubber tires; IHC 4-row fast hitch cultivator; 8 year old 4-row corn planter; IHC 12' offset disc; heavy duty portable grain bins 180 bu. capacity; 12' fertilizer spreader on rubber; 10' grain type hog and cattle feeders; lots of ½" and ¾" cable wire (some on reels); many other small farm items.

IHC GRAIN TRUCK—1966 IHC Loadstar Model 1800 grain truck with only 59,000 miles.

SPECIAL NOTE: This equipment is all in very good condition kept inside, and the owners family have had a successful farming operation at this same location over 100 years. Owner is currently retiring and is selling all equipment at this sale. Terms: Cash. Sale conducted by KRUSE AUCTIONEERS, 300 S. Union, Auburn, phone 925-4004.

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Lady Blazer Stats Given For Season

Coach Bob Brown released a compilation of statistics this week for his Lady Blazer basketball team.

With a season record of 17 wins and 4 losses, the locals totaled 1,002 points for an average per game of 48.0. Their opponents scored 781 points for a 37.0 average. Team turnovers per game averaged 11.0.

Team accomplishments were: Sectional Champions, ACAC Co-Champions; 2nd place ACAC Tourney, 2nd place DeKalb Central Holiday Tourney.

Individual achievements include:

Connie Oberlin— unanimously picked for ACAC All-Conference team; Auburn Evening Star "Prep of the Week"; team captain.

Lisa Johnson—unanimously picked for ACAC All-Conference team; first girl athlete ever to be picked as Auburn Evening Start "Prep of the Week"; team captain.

Amy Hampel—honorable mention for ACAC All-Conference team; "Prep of the Week" for sectional play.

Not on Coach Brown's sheet of statistics, but he has the figures (no pun intended), are the defensive accomplishments of the team. Their opponents were held to a minimum of chances at the free throw line. On at least two occasions their opponents didn't shoot a single free throw in the entire ball game.

Minute MaryJo Baughman was the backbone of Eastside's defense. Super Sunda Obendorf divided her talents between offense and defense to balance the team's overall pattern of play, styled by Coach Brown to compensate for opponents' consistent height advantage.

The statistics for the the Lady Blazers are as follows (field goals attempted, field goals made, percentage, free throws attempted, free throws made, percentage, total points, average points per game, rebounds per game, average steals and average assists):

	fga	fgm	%	fta	ftm	%	pts	av	reb/g	st	a
Hampel	250	85	34	41	24	58	194	9.2	5	2.5	3.0
Oberlin	198	73	37	111	58	52	204	9.6	7	2.0	2.0
Baughman	128	35	27	29	12	45	82	4.0	2	2.1	3.8
Obendorf	135	58	43	80	40	50	156	7.4	9	1.2	1.3
Johnson	351	140	40	114	63	55	343	16.0	9	4.0	4.0
Ray	8	4	50	4	3	75	11				
Keener	14	4	29	8	2	25	10				
Kaser	2	1	50				2				
Hudson	4	0	0								

The Lady Blazers closed their season last Thursday in a game previously cancelled due to heavy snow. They defeated the Adams Central Jets 57-23 to gain a tie for first place in the ACAC standings.

The tie will stand if Leo, with a 5-1 record, wins a makeup game which will not be played until after the IHSAA tournament. The Blazers are 6-1, and it would seem a safe guess to say Leo will win their remaining game. But maybe . . . .

In last Thursday's game, it was 9-6 Eastside after one quarter. The young ladies then ripped the net for 26 points in the second period and had a commanding 35-9 halftime lead. The Lady Blazers then outscored Adams Central 10-4 and 12-10 in the last two quarters for the win.

Johnson, Oberlin and Hampel led scoring for Eastside. Lithe Lisa had 9 fielders and 4 free throws for 22 points, Curvy Connie had 6 fielders and a half dozen free throws for 18, and Adorable Amy had 5 fielders for 10 points.

LADY BLAZERS—57			
Hampel	5	0	10
Keener	0	0	0
Obendorf	1	2	4
Hudson	0	0	0
Oberlin	6	6	18
Ray	0	0	0
Baughman	1	1	3
Johnson	9	4	22
Totals	22	13	57
ADAMS CENTRAL—23			
Rumple	1	0	2
Sovine	0	0	0
Strahm	3	0	6
Foor	1	0	2
Bluhm	2	0	4
Engle	4	1	9
Totals	11	1	23

Eastside	9	26	10	12—57
Adams Central	6	3	4	10—23

Connie Oberlin and Lisa Johnson of the DeKalb Eastside Lady Blazers were picked unanimously to the ACAC Girls All-Conference team by coaches of participating schools.

Other unanimous selections were Teri Rosinski, Sherri Kumfer and Nancy Schlichter of Norwell, Laura Augustyniak and Sara Crabill of Leo, and Carol Blauvelt of Heritage.

The remaining all-star selections are Sue Miller of Leo, Kim Springer of Heritage, Trina Bluhm of Adams Central and Melodee Bowser of Churubusco.

Amy Hampel of the Lady Blazers was named on the honorable mention list.

World Day Of Prayer March 4

Residents of the area are reminded of the local observance of "World Day of Prayer."

Lois Lichtsinn of Spencerville informed the News Office that the observance will be held Friday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. The prayer observance will be held this year in St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville.

St. Joe News Febuary 24, 1977

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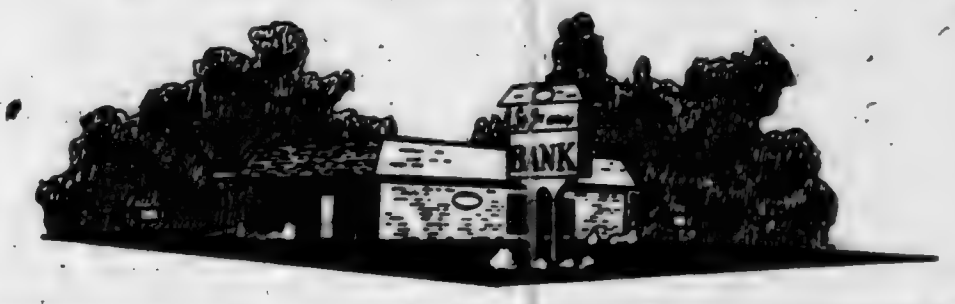

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Butget Cuts, Textbook Appointments, Resignations Head Board Meeting

At Monday night's school board meeting, Superintendent Kenneth Cole presented seven recommendations for budget cuts "over and above the individual grade level, building, and departmental working budget cuts already recommended."

With operating costs constantly on the increase, with inflation resulting in less and less return for the school dollar, and with another salary negotiation session about to begin, economizing has become an absolute necessity in the school budget.

The superintendent's recommendations are as follows:

1. At the elementary school level drop the Riverdale Elementary music teacher and assign Judy Washler to both schools.

2. At the elementary level place one of the two Butler Kindergarten teachers elsewhere, and replace the kindergarten teacher with a carefully selected aide.

3. At the junior-senior high school level charge students taking driver education $30.00 each for the course.

4. At the junior-senior high school level drop the reading teacher and the whole reading budget.

5. In the school district at all levels K-12 cut all professional leave at least half and consider as much as a three-quarters cut in professional leave.

6. Strongly consider not replacing the retiring counselor at the junior-senior high school, Iva Scheuring.

7. Since neither elementary school has a "Teachers' Clerk," the school board may want to consider dropping the position of Teachers' Clerk at the junior-senior high school, and let the teachers do their own clerical work.

The school board adopted the recommendations Monday night with the stipulation that after all negotiations are settled, the board may elect to re-examine its position.

A "state of the school" report from Principal Robert Williams included his statement that discipline and attendance by students were greatly improved.

He also indicated that there is a "lack of esprit de corps" among some of the faculty and he thought it is a carryover from the strife caused by the teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities last fall.

A letter was read from Ball State University indicating that Eastside graduates Cheryl Kandel, Darlene Wolf and Roger Miller had tested into advanced level college courses, thus obtaining college credit for their high school foreign language efforts.

The school textbook adoption committee members were announced at the meeting this week. They include:

Elementary—Dorothy Whitney, Judith Washler, Lois Strong and Mrs. Thomas Gollmer.

High school—Dean Halsey, Richard Koeneman, Janis Hood, Carol Rufner, Robert Penix, Richard Foster, Leon Strange, Ishmael Smith, Sandra Meeks, Mrs. Howard Timmerman, Jim Watson, Mrs. Gayle Koeppe and Darla McCammon.

Letters of resignation were accepted from Annacarol Lampe, high school English, speech and drama teacher, and teacher-coach Allan Peugeot.

Sectional Tickets

Sectional tourney competition starts for the boys Wednesday, March 2, at DeKalb Central Higs School.

Ticket sales begin at Eastside Friday, February 25, and end Tuesday, March 1, at 4:30 p.m.

The schedule for season ticket purchase is:

Friday, February 25—parents of varsity team members and varsity cheerleaders; athletic personnel; administration; school board; high school faculty; second team members and cheerleaders.

Monday, February 28—student season ticket holders; adult season ticket holders (a drawing will be held if necessary).

Tuesday, March 1—student non-season ticket holders; adult non-season ticket holders.

EHS Baseball Team Sponsors Car Wash-Wax For Homerun Fence

The DeKalb Eastside Varsity baseball team will conduct its third annual car wash and wax March 22 and 29 from 5 to 9 p. m., and March 26 and April 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The project also includes cleaning and vacuuming the interior and trunk of each car. Normally, such work costs $40 or more at a commercial establishment. The local baseballers will charge only $15.00 The work is guaranteed. If the car owner is not satisfied with the work, the car will be redone without additional charge.

The ambitious young men are doing the wash and hand wax of cars to raise money for financing the purchase of fence to complete the home run barrier at the Eastside ball diamond. At present only a portion of the field has such an enclosure.

All cars will be done on an appointment basis. Persons will be contacted as to the exact time. Transportation of cars by adults can also be arranged.

Car owners in the area are asked to be ready to make a reservation when contacted. If they are not contacted, they are asked to call the coach or get in touch with one of the players.

Coach Rex Bolinger can be contacted at Butler at 868-2532. Members of the team are also taking reservations.

In the Riverdale area, baseball players who can be contacted are Mark Haberkorn and Lane Hart (Saint Joe), and Brent Resor and Gary Rinard (Spencerville).

Did you know

—that Rénee (Carr) Collins of Auburn been a patient at Saint Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne since February 16.

—that Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church's "New Tool Auction" is coming. It will be a benefit auction for Todd Grogg, 4, a victim of luekemia.

—that the Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet was set for Friday of this week at the Spencerville Community Building at 6:30 p.m.

—that Indiana freshman Congressman Dan Quayle will introduce legislation to repeal an automatic 6.5% cost-of-living boost in Congressional pay due in October.He and other members of Congress were unsuccessful in their efforts to block a 28% pay raise which went into effect this week. House Democrat Majority Leader "Tip" O'Neill refused to allow the full House membership to vote on the matter.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar indicated last week he would probably oppose the appointment of Paul Warnke as Chairman of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and Chief Negotiator of SALT. Warnke favors U.S. disarmament on the hope that the Soviet Union will follow suit.

—that Ron and Sue Hartman of R1 Spencerville are parents of a daughter born November 9.

—that Mrs. Dorothy Shugart was named DeKalb County Senior Citizen of the Year last week by the DeKalb County Council on Aging.

—that a June 4 wedding is planned by Daniel Porter Hughes of Butler and Debra Ann Nugen of Auburn.

—that Roy Bissell of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Robert Schmidt of Butler are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Konnie Sue Williamson of R1 Saint Joe and Leonard Dean Prentice of R1 Saint Joe plan a May 14 wedding at the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

—that Allan Duane Ross, 25, of Kendallville, brother of John Ross of Saint Joe, died Friday at Indianapolis after an illness of one month.

—that MM Timothy Hummon of Butler are parents of a son born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Amos Schwartz of Butler are parents of a daughter born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Voyle Hartleroad of R1 Butler are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Betty Miller of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Stewart Miller, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller of Saint Joe, is a member of the campus newspaper at Goshen College, a four-year liberal arts college owned and operated by the Mennonite Church. Enrollment numbers 1,220.

—that Marine Private First Class Robert W. Hulbert of R2 Butler has completed the infantry combat training course at Camp Pendleton, California.

—that Fourth District U.S. Representative Dan Quayle has commended President Jimmy Carter for the latter's support of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

—that over $10,000 in new scholarships is available for the 1977 fall semester at Saint Francis College for students enrolling in the college's one-year Second Degree Program.

Bloodmobile To Be HereMarch 11

Delores Hicov, local coordinator for the appearance of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the Riverdale area, has announced that the unit will be at the Riverdale Cafetorium Friday, March 11, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Once again blood is urgently needed and local donors are asked to mark the date on the calendar.

Appointments make it easier to process donors and more convenient for the donors themselves, Mrs. Hicov noted. When a card is reecived, the donor is asked to make an appointment, if at all possible..

Last year Riverdale met its quota of 100 pints for the first time. There were 102 donors in 1976. Last year's success was due in part to the efforts of Emma Frank and Connie Hollabaugh in getting blood donors at the local Vulcraft plant. It was Vulcraft workers and teenagers who put Riverdale "over the top" last year.

Once again—the Bloodmobile—at Riverdale—Friday, March 11—1 to 6 p.m.

Ethel Steward

Funeral services were held Saturday for Ethel May Steward, 86, who died at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne last Thursday. She had been hospitalized one week.

Mrs. Steward was a resident at R1 Spencerville. She is survived by her husband, John, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Tyndall of R1 Spencerville. A son, Kenneth, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Steward was a member of the County Line Church of God.

Services were held at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Pastor John R. Johnson officiating. Burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

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HELP! BLOOD DONORS NEEDED AT RIVERDALE March 11

Girl Scout Leaders Disagree With National Committee; Object To 'Politics' In ERA Statement Made By That Committee

Rational Procedure By Local Leaders Serves As Lesson In 'Good Citizenship'

—By The Editor

Seven adult leaders of local Girl Scout units issued a statement this week in an open letter presented to The Saint Joe News. It pertains to the recent action by the National Girl Scout organization supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

The open letter is as follows:

"An Open Letter to the Parents of all Girl Scouts:

"As local Registered Adult Girl Scout Leaders, we do not approve of the National Board of Directors speaking out on political issues. The current issue will not effect the quality of the local troops. Our program will continue as in the past. We encourage all parents to continue allowing their girls to attend as usual. Steps are being taken at this time to present our view to the National Board of Directors. We feel that by working through the internal system open to us as Registered Adults, we will accomplish more than by simply dropping out or protesting publicly.

"Perhaps it should be pointed out that The Boy Scouts of America and The Girl Scouts of America are two entirely separate and individual organizations. Co-ed Scouting, to our knowledge, is only practiced in the Explorer Posts of Boy Scouting.

Sincerely,

The Local Girl Scout Adults (signed)

Nancy Garman, Jr. Troop Leader

Cheryll Hollabaugh, Asst. Brownie Leader

Sharon Baker, Troop Committee

Pat Osmun, Cadette Troop Leader, Asst. Jr. Leader, Br. & Jr. Consultant

Judy Tejan, Brownie Troop Leader, Troop Organizer

Allen R. Osmun, Asst. Cadette Leader

Debbie Heffelfinger, Asst. Cadette Leader"

The issuance of the above open letter follows editorial comments made in this paper last week expressing disagreement with the national committee's action, and concern about the manner in which Girl Scouts and local adult leaders are being "used." The national committee stated its support of the ERA without contacting adult leaders in the total organization. By this method, the committee obligated the entire organization in a matter which is considered to be "political," as stated by local Girl Scout leaders above, or "social" as it would probably be considered by many of today's would-be "reformers."

A similar situation exists in the Boy Scout program wherein a change has been made from "Boy Scouts of America" to "Scouting - U.S.A." Reasons given for the change include: the word "boy" is old-fashioned, the word "boy" is offensive to some members of the organization, and young women are involved with boys in the Explorer program (a Scout activity of older youth).

It should be noted that, to the credit of the seven adult leaders who have made a public statement, they intend to use methods of communication within the Girl Scout organization to bring their disagreement to the attention of higher-ups. This is a commendable way to do it and serves as an example for local Girl Scouts of the proper and reasonable manner in which to seek correction of an undesirable situation. Though the above open letter is a form of public protest, it also serves as notice to the public of the intent of the local adult leaders to function within the Girl Scout organization.

Thus, in a moment of conflict, when it may seem unfortunate to have a controversy within Scouting, that controversy and the manner in which our own local leaders are dealing with it becomes AN OPPORTUNITY TO TEACH GOOD CITIZENSHIP. It serves to illustrate that something "good" can be made of something "bad."

The young ladies in our local Girl Scout units are fortunate to have the above adult leaders who are making the proper and reasonable moves as responsible American citizens.

It should be remembered, however, that should their efforts fail to bring a more responsible attitude toward individual troops and leaders by the national organization, then resignations and/or public protests become reasonable actions in upholding basic principles and beliefs.....but only after primary channels within the organization have been exhausted and no results forthcoming. Because, in this instance, the national organization violated the confidence and trust Americans have had in Scouting leadership by going beyond the area in which it properly should function, thus dragging young people into a controversy with which they should not be confronted.

Bloodmobile To Be HereMarch 11

Delores Hicov. local coordinator for the appearance of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the Riverdale area, has announced that the unit will be at the Riverdale Cafetorium Friday, March 11, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Once again blood is urgently needed and local donors are asked to mark the date on the calendar.

Appointments make it easier to process donors and more convenient for the donors themselves, Mrs. Hicov noted. When a card is reecived, the donor is asked to make an appointment, if at all possible..

Last year Riverdale met its quota of 100 pints for the first time. There were 102 donors in 1976. Last year's success was due in part to the efforts of Emma Frank and Connie Hollabaugh in getting blood donors at the local Vulcraft plant. It was Vulcraft workers and teenagers who put Riverdale "over the top" last year.

Once again—the Bloodmobile—at Riverdale—Friday, March 11—1 to 6 p.m.

LisaBercawWins In Spelling

Lisa Bercaw, daughter of MM James Norris of Saint Joe, won the Riverdale School spelling contest last Thursday.

39 fifth and sixth graders participated in the contest which lasted more than an hour before the contestants were narrowed to two, Lisa and Rose Miller. Lisa won by correctly spelling the words "abdomen" and "abundance."

Rose is the daughter of MM Joel Miller of R1 Saint Joe.

Both young ladies are students in the sixth grade and have Mr. Kriener for spelling.

Pronouncer for the contest was Mr. Mark Beck with Mr. Kriener and Mrs. Barbara Volrol acting as judges.

The county spelling contest will take place at Garrett on April 6 at 7 p.m. in the J. E. Ober auditorium.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 March 3, 1977 VOL. 95—9

EHS Baseball Team Sponsors Car Wash-Wax For Homerun Fence

The DeKalb Eastside Varsity baseball team will conduct its third annual car wash and wax March 22 and 29 from 5 to 9 p. m., and March 26 and April 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The project also includes cleaning and vacuuming the interior and trunk of each car. Normally, such work costs $40 or more at a commercial establishment. The local baseballers will charge only $15.00 The work is guaranteed. If the car owner is not satisfied with the work, the car will be redone without additional charge.

The ambitious young men are doing the wash and hand wax of cars to raise money for financing the purchase of fence to complete the home run barrier at the Eastside ball diamond. At present only a portion of the field has such an enclosure.

All cars will be done on an appointment basis. Persons will be contacted as to the exact time. Transportation of cars by adults can also be arranged.

Car owners in the area are asked to be ready to make a reservation when contacted. If they are not contacted, they are asked to call the coach or get in touch with one of the players.

Coach Rex Bolinger can be contacted at Butler at 868-2532. Members of the team are also taking reservations.

In the Riverdale area, baseball players who can be contacted are Mark Haberkorn and Lane Hart (Saint Joe), and Brent Resor and Gary Rinard (Spencerville).

Blazers Win Sectional Opener 59-56

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers won the opener of the DeKalb sectional tourney, defeating Hamilton 59-56.

It took a come-from-behind effort Wednesday night to bring the win. Hamilton held a 56-53 lead with 1:38 left in the game. Then a foul on a Hamilton player brought too strong a reaction to suit the officals, and a technical foul was also called. Dave Kandel sank three free throws as a result, Chris Sipe got 2 free throws thereafter and Kandel hit on another one with just 5 seconds to go.

The Blazers jumped to a 9-0 lead in the first period near the halfway mark before Hamilton got on the board. The Marines trailed by only 15-13 at the end of the first quarter.

The Blazers opened the second quarter with a spurt of 6 points to take a 21-13 lead. At that point, all Blazers in the game had scored. Hamilton then closed the gap and took a 31-28 halftime lead.

The Blazers outscored Hamilton 16-12 in the third quarter to get a 44-43 lead at the end of three periods. The locals then hung on in the final quarter, scoring 15 points, including the vital free throws in the closing seconds. Hamilton scored 13 in the last period.

Kandel and Sipe hit 7 fielders each, with the former also getting 15 points on free throws for a game total of 29. Sipe had 2 free throws to make his total 16 points.

EASTSIDE—59			
Burns	2	0	4
Cook	1	0	2
Kandel	7	15	29
Richmond	2	0	4
Sipe	7	2	16
Hudson	1	2	4
Moughler	0	0	0
Totals	20	19	59
HAMILTON—56			
Blomeke	1	0	2
Heitz	4	12	20
Oberlin	0	0	0
Penland	6	4	16
Thompson	6	1	13
Aldrich	1	1	3
Knowles	1	0	2
Totals	19	18	56

Eastside	15	13	16	15—59
Hamilton	13	18	12	13—56

Farm Tour Set For Monday

DeKalb County farmers are reminded of a tour scheduled for Monday, March 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at two DeKalb County farms. Included are a complimentary lunch and educational program.

The group will visit the Dennis Taylor dairy setup located in Smithfield Township near the junction of county roads 4 and 41 at 10 a.m. Housing, feeding and milking parlor facilities will be viewed.

At 11:20 a.m. the group will visit the Dwight Carnahan farm located in Wilmington Township south of U.S. Highway 6 on County Road 57. Manure handling system ideas will be featured. Bruce Julian of SCS will explain how this setup was planned.

A complimentary lunch, coordinated by Cecil Fitch, will be enjoyed by the group at the I&M Building at Butler at 12:15.

Norb Moeller, extension dairyman from Purdue, will inform the group about "Dairy Management and Manure Handling Systems" at 1 p.m.

4-H Dog Club

The Monday, March 7, meeting of the DeKalb County 4-H Dog Club will be held at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn at 7 p.m.

Youngsters between ages 10-19 (or who will have birthdays within the year) interested in joining the club are urged to attend this enrollment and organizational meeting.

Plans will be made for the Sunday, August 7, Dog Show.

All new interested youngsters should be accompanied by a parent.

Training of pets will start March 21.

Do NOT bring pets to the March 7 meeting.

'PositiveAt'tude' Winners Named

"Positive Attitude" banners were presented to classes in grades one and four last Friday at Riverdale School.

Mrs. Sharon Fox's first grade was selected as the top primary class, while Mrs. Donna Jewel's room received the top award for the intermediate grades.

Runnerup spots in the two divisions went to Mrs. Claudia Winn's room and Mrs. Betty Wagner's room.

Approximately 100 students also received individual certificates for displaying positive attitudes as well as showing respect for others' property and themselves during the week.

'Jungle Larry' Keeps Busy

"Jungle Larry's Reptile World" is getting around quite a bit in this area. "Jungle Larry" is Larry Mason of Saint Joe and the "reptile world" includes 'gators and crocs, a boa constrictor snake and other "exotic" pets kept at the Mason residence in Saint Joe.

In addition to working a full-time daytime job, Larry has many of his evenings devoted to presentation of programs for youth, acquainting the youngsters with his reptile world.

Among his recent presentations was one for the Hamilton Cub Scouts at their Blue and Gold Banquet at the Hamilton Fish and Game Club.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Indiana.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Cub Scout Paper Drive April 2

Local Cub Scouts plan a paper drive for Saturday, April 2.

Anyone having old newspapers to pick up should call 238-4276.

Proceeds are used to meet expenses of conducting local Cub Scout activities.

Pierce Put In Max'm Security

An item in the Auburn Evening Star of February 25 indicates that Kenneth Pierce has been transferred from the civil division to the maximum security division of Norman Beatty Hospital. The information was received by Judge Harold Stump of the DeKalb Circuit Court for inclusion in Pierce's court record.

Recent reports of weekend passses granted to Pierce resulted in efforts by Judge Stump, county prosecutor H. Charles Winans, and others to find out how the matter was being handled. No response from Norman Beatty Hospital then brought appeals to Governor Otis Bowen to investigate. He did, and then directed hospital authorities to notify the commissioner of the State Mental Health Department of any decicions under consideration concerning temporary or permanent release of Pierce.

Pierce was sent to Norman Beatty as the result of the murder of Brenda Mathes in 1973. He was found not guilty by reason of insanity. Testimony at his trial by one psychiatrist included the opinion that the accused man would require long confinement and might not ever be capable of re-entering society. But within two years, reports came to Kenneth Mathes, husband of the victim, that Pierce was getting weekend passes.

While the superintendent at Norman Beatty Hospital never stated directly that Pierce was getting weekend passes, he did state in a letter than passes were no longer being granted.

In the recent transfer from the civil division to maximum security, no reason was given for the transfer. Pierce reportedly signed a statement agreeing to the transfer, thus waiving patient rights to have an administrative hearing on the transfer.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

March 7—Jane Award nominations due to Paula Slentz, Waterloo.

7—Dairy Tour, Dennis Taylor farm and Dwight Carnahan farm, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

7—Extension Homemakers council meeting, fairgrounds

9—"You and the Metric System" educational program, fairgrounds, 9:30 a.m.

12—Tasting Bee Recipes due to Luella Gurtner, R1 Waterloo.

14—District Purdue Ag Alumni meeting, Columbia City fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.

15—Hog Tour, Frank Laub farm, 10 a.m.

16—Home Orchard meeting, Allen County, 1:30 p.m.

16—DeKalb County 4-H Junior Leader meeting, courthouse, Auburn, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

17—DeKalb County Rural Youth meeting, exhibit hall, Auburn, 7:30 p.m.

23—Farm Insect School, DeKalb Central High School ag room, 8 p.m.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

When you hear how bad it has been in other places you feel thankful that it isn't any worse in Indiana.

My sister wrote from Niagara Falls, N.Y. that they had 180 inches of snow since in Nov. Her daughter went to a Country Club card game on a Friday and didn't get home till Sunday afternoon when she walked to an Emergency Station and had a jeep take them home.

I'm still glad that I live in Indiana!

Yours truly,
Mrs. Nancy E. Coburn

That must have been some card game!. —Ed.

Dear Ted,

I have been getting back issues of the newspaper through my mother and I have been wanting to subscribe to the paper but after scanning every inch of the January 27 and February 23 issues I can not find a subscription rate. It may be there but I sure can't find it. So anyway, enclosed is a check for $10 for a subscription of whatever length that will buy.

I really enjoy reading about my old home town. You were not alone in fighting the bad weather. We live on state road 19, about 800 feet south of the Nappanee city limits and there was a 24 hour period when we could not get through the 800 feet by car. The only vehicles which did get through were 4 wheel drive vehicles and snowmobiles. So after suffering through this winter of '77 I have resolved to purchase a 4 wheel drive truck by the winter of '78. Next year I will be ready!!

Yours,
Merle R. Holden

According to the letterhead, Merle (a 1964 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and a former student sportswriter for The News) is a representative of the Horace Mann insurance group. His sales have qualified him for "Millionaires Club Individual Life," "Millionaire Club Annuity" and "$100,000 Club Group." —Ed.

Dear Sir:

I'm sorry to always be late on paying for my paper.

I always depended on Paul to take care of this as he enjoyed talking with you.

We (Jean and I) are like Paul, we enjoy the paper and the way you tell it like it is.

Sincerely
Mrs. Paul Coplin
R1 Auburn

United States Senate
Dear Ted February 23, 1977

Thank you for communicating to me your opposition to the pay increase for various government officials.

The entire problem of individuals acting on their own pay increase is especially regrettable. In my opinion, it is essential that methods be established to resolve government employee pay levels without the involvement of the affected employees. The best solution available presently is to seek recommendations from "blue-ribbon" panels of private citizens, such as the Peterson Commission, which proposed the salary increases which recently took effect. The increase was submitted to Congress by former President Ford, and has been endorsed by President Carter.

The Peterson Commission recommendations did not come to a vote in the Senate. After listening to all of the arguments, I had reached a tentative decision not to oppose the Commission report if a vote did occur. The increase will not close the gap between government salaries and those in the private sector, nor will it cover losses caused by inflation during the past eight years in which these salaries have remained almost unchanged.

In a free market economic system in which government must compete with private enterprise for the services of talented individuals, taxpayers should demand performance commensurate with the salaries received. I regret deeply that you were dissatisfied with the work of the Peterson Commission and with the final result in this matter, but I am grateful for this opportunity to review my own views with you.

I am hopeful for your ongoing support and trust in future decisions.

Best regards.
Sincerely,
Dick Lugar

Our letter, sent February 8, was as follows:
"Dear Senator:

As one of your most enthusiastic supporters in the November election, I am dumbfounded at your recent vote to table an amendment which would apparently have stopped the pay raise for governmental and judicial officials, including the Congress.

Truly representative Republicans campaigned in part on the 'big spending' tactics of Democrat leadership. Now it appears that ethics have gone out the window even for some Republicans in Congress in that they are willing to be part of voting themselves a pay raise by not voting! The 'automatic' system begun in 1967 is totally unfair to the public and totally selfish for Congress.

I am really disappointed."

The biggest part of the disappointment is that our elected representatives, the majority, that is, overlooked the most important question related to the matter. That question: what does THE PUBLIC think about it? —Ed.

'Yankee Doodle' March 11-12-13

The DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School Cafetorium in Butler will be the site for the presentation of "Yankee Doodle" Friday, March 11, and Saturday, March 12, at 8 p.m. A Sunday, March 13, performance will begin at 2 p.m.

Admission price is $2 for adults and $1.50 for students.

Annacarol Lampe is director for the production. She indicated that group rates can be arranged by getting in touch with her through the principal's office at 868-2186.

Pre-Kindergarten

Holy Trinity Lutheran Pre-Kindergarten School at Harlan will hold its registration for the 1977-78 school year on March 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Classrooms will be open and the free-play room will be open for children to enjoy while parents take care of registration.

Classes are offered for 3, 4 and 5-year-olds. 3-year-olds meet on Monday and Wednesday. 4-year-olds can chose a 2-day class on Monday and Wednesday or a 3-day class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 5-year-olds meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All classes are from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The school offers a wide range of activities to enhance a child's introduction to school and new friends. Motor perception is offered to strengthen small and large muscles essential for school activities and to give the child a good self-image.

For information call Betty Ruckman, director, at 238-4261, the school on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 657-5614, or Marsha Koop at 657-5726.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, March 7—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, pineapple.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, applesauce.

Thursday—Spanish rice, corn, peaches.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, cobbler.

EHS JR. SR. MENU

Monday—pizza, tossed salad, apricots.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, beef and gravy, perfection salad, bread and butter or peanutbutter, cookie.

Wednesday— tenderloin sandwich, green beans with bacon, glorified rice.

Thursday—chili and crackers, sliced pears, bread and butter or peanutbutter, cookie.

Friday—chicken sandwich, buttered peas, mixed fruit.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Orville H. Gick

In the matter of the estate of Orville H. Gick, deceased.
Cause No. P-76-50

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana

Notice is hereby given that Ida M. Gick as Administrator of the above named estate, has presented and filed her final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court, on the 28th day of March, 1977, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Ida M. Gick, Personal Representative
James A. Angelone, Attorney 9t3

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COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on March 7th, 1977, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:-

Indiana Bell Telephone Co c&t (all offices)	1473.26
Paul F Post clerk's expense	79.30
Mid-City Typewriter do	25.67
Paul F Post do	73.00
Mid-City Typewriter Co do	3.15
Bassett Office Supply do	112.86
Haywood Printing Co do	272.26
Marjorie E Carr auditor's exp	35.00
Haywood Printing Co do	300.00
Do do	22.50
Monroe The Calculator Co do	18 72
Addressograph-Multigraph do	43.54
Waterloo Press do	48.25
Auburn Postmaster treas exp	52.00
Bassett Office Supply do	12.41
Haywood Printing Co do	104.40
Bankers Dispatch recorder exp	5.76
Bassett Office Supply do	2.45
John L Graham sheriff exp	39.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	28.45
Haywood Printing Co do	20.00
Allen Business Machines do	65 00
D&T. Communications do	182.25
Mid-City Typewriter do	45.00
Prentice-Hall do	12.85
Atlantic Richfield Co do	302.60
Dailey Motor Sales do	95.75
Gulf Oil Corp do	140.60
Marathon Oil Co do	158.81
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	158.06
Rohm Chevrolet Buick Inc do	131.57
Sun Oil Co of Pa do	34.26
Texaco Inc do	420.66
Weinert Tire do	5.00
Zuckerbergs Uniforms Inc do	42.85
Mid-City Typewriter do	56.25
Bassett Office Supply do	17.18
Davis Studio do	13.10
Trust Fund City National Bank do	12314.80
Auburn Evening Star surv exp	12.85
D&T. Communications do	66.75
Triangle Drafting Supply do	95.20
Bassett Office Supply do	14.48
Do do	3.15
Helen Casebere pros exp	36.00
Insurance Trustees Inc do	20.00
IBM Corp do	12.15
Waterloo Press do	77.50
Bassett Office Supply do	80.18
Postmaster-Auburn Post Office pros exp (IV-D Child Support Div.)	663.00
Bassett Office Supply do	35.30
Ralph G Myers co assess exp	36.54
Van Ausdall & Farrar Inc do	62.50
National Pen Corp do	45.85
Haywood Pub Co do	22.50
Bus Retmier's Valuation Guide do	126.88
Bassett Office Supply do	126.41
Waterloo Press do	441.00
Mid-City Typewriter do	35.00
Indiana County Assessor's Association do	35.00
Auburn Postmaster Union Twp assessor's expense	200.00
DeKalb Co Extension Education Fund co agent exp	71.45
Purdue University do	436.38
A B Dick Products do	113.00
Purdue University do	25.80
Plan Commission Board Plan-Commission exp	150.00
Wm A Mann do	13.90
Wm A Mann do	88.90
Warren G Sunday Drainage Board attorney sal	260.00
Larry J Madden Veteran Service Officer's exp	11.05
Larry J Madden do	6.58
Bassett Office Supply do	9.37
Weights & Measures Weights & Measures exp	26.92
Auburn Electric & Water Dept co jail expense	118.89
Donald E Derrow DDS do	28.00
John C Harvey MD do	20.00
John L Graham do (meals for prisoners)	361.20
Auburn City Hardware do	10.17
Hook Drugs do	10.34
Industrial Sanitation Inc do	70.54
Auburn Burner co home exp	159.97
Auburn Elec&Water do	614.63
Boman & Albright do	1183.76
Broadview Lumber Co do	24.41
Wauseon Silo & Coal Co do	233.88
Auburn City Hardware do	10.64
Larry Snyder Heating & Cooling do	20.00
Auburn Feed & Grain do	1496.66
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	1860.00
Danny J Putman do	81.76
Cecil Fitch (ABS) do	46.00
Woodrow Hess do	35.00
Auburn Evening Star do	33.60
Industrial Sanitation & Supply do	103.50
Vern Bachtel do	45.68
Garn's do	66.00
Auburn Farm & Garden do	126.00
Howe's Service do	31.77
Sebert & Lesser do	114.09
S&S Tire Co do	5.78
Bob Miller Ford do	48.55
Commodity Section do	3.00
Kenneth Rakestraw do	30.00
Hoeffel's Meats do	147.14
Garn's do	64.97
Harrison House do	721.83
Crow's Nest Farm do	38.00
Sutton's Market do	154.85
Schwan's c-o Garry Hart do	46.90
Derald Kruse Circuit Court expense	434.36
M Close do	250.00
J D Brinkerhoff do	50.00
Philip Butler do	75.00
D Kruse do	25.00
Fred Romero do	75.00
John Martin-Smith do	50.00
L Hoodelmier do	19.50
IBM do	7.41
Cover-All Rental do	12.75
Margaret Hoodelmier do	229.20
Waterloo Press do	52.50
James A Angelone DeKalb County Court expense	75.00
Kirk D Carpenter do	25.00
Petty Cash-DeKalb County Court do	39.00
Bassett Office Supply do	84.07
The Sound Gallery do	91.20
B Cooper unappropriated exp	20.00
M Zumbaugh do	20.00
Edison D Shippy do	20.00
Loran D King do	20.00
Robert Blech do	20.00
Willard Stonebraker do	20.00
D Esselburn do	20.00
Harold Murphy do	20.00
William Knott do	20.00
Merlin Simanton do	20.00
Kester Cather do	20.00
Francis Nelson do	20.00
Wayne Benninghoff do	20.00
Glenn Jennings do	20.00
Jay Wallace do	20.00
United Appraisal Co re-appraisal expense	7342.00
Bassett Office Supply co highway expense	14.90
Sieco Inc do	435.36
Auburn City Hardware do	5.00
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	4919.55
Flegal Gravel Co do	2250.00
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	4200.00
Gerald Krafft do	5940.00
Standard Iron & Metal do	507.50
Associated Sign & Post do	3194.00
Motorola Inc do	165.25
Auburn Elec&Water do	574.85
Clark's Welding do	137.90
Northern Ind Public Service do	8.28
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	1143.62
St. Joe Waterworks Div do	42.00
Cook's Body Shop do	331.93
Twin Pull Inc do	231.00
Cover-All Rental do	190.30
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	6258.84
Lesser Oil Co do	1760.81
Weinert Tire do	35.96
Auburn Farm & Garden do	9.69
American Welding Products do	59.97
Garns Co do	61.52
KAR Products Inc do	136.36
Standard Iron & Metal Inc do	6.40
Allison Corp do	469.69
Allen County Motors do	2009.44
American Wire Rope & Sling do	257.50
Auburn Automotive & Clutch Inc do	1008.53
Auburn Motor Sales do	111.48
Bearings Inc do	66.88
Dailey Motor Sales do	58.38
Delagrange Ford Sales do	8.44
Indiana Equipment Co do	117.38
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	1345.36
Laub Auto Parts do	6.27
Max Platt Ford-Lincoln-Mercury do	165.00
Trans-Power Inc do	27.76
Carper Sibery Insurance do	8060.71
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	360.32
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	500.00
Mary E Southern co welf exp	100.00
Sandra Anderson do	61.92
Nancy Coffin do	30.10
Ruth Culler do	6.05
John Davidson do	35.21
Andrew Grube do	27.94
Deborah Kaiser do	6.40
Colleen Letizia do	14.08
Mary Southern do	27.74
Kathleen Winn do	4.00
Mid-City Typewriter do	14.50
Bassett Office Supply do	16.52
Mid-City Typewriter do	5.23
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	50.00
Nancy Boman Welfare Trust clearance	238.00
Crossroad-Fort Wayne Children's Home do	830.00
Max Wills MD do	140.00
Barbara Wurm do	262.16
E E Rogers MD co health exp	20.00
Do do	14.56
E Sunday do	43.51
Luther Treesh do	97.30
Do do	6.25
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	20.00
Business Equipment Co Federal Revenue Sharing	220.15
Monroe The Calculator Co do	266.65
IBM Corporation do	666.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	28.45
Morale Institute do	97.50
Shepard's Citations do	59.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	56.25
United States Judicial Reporter do	30.00
Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	43.15
West Publishing Co do	208.00
Indiana Bell Tel Co Criminal Control A/c Special	155.44
Terminal Communications do	287.00
General Tel Co Cole Foundation Fund	50.75
Warren Sunday co atty sal	277.33
Auburn Evening Star Co Commissioners expense	231.67
Garrett Clipper do	210.88
Merritt Inc do	1875.00
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	9751.78
Carper-Sibery Insurance do	562.52
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	270.00
DeKalb County 4H Coun do	3000.00
Supt Indiana Girls' School do	1843.70
Feller-Graffis Funeral Home do	200.00
Sandra L Mafera do	27.77
Auburn Elec&Water do	1000.00
Huff & Campbell Ins do	254.00
Dr F J Johnson do	15.00
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2133.33
Virgil Kimes Sr do	5.00
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	309.15
Do do	81.10
Auburn Elec & Water do	460.05
Broadview Lumber Co do	495.64
Coast to Coast Stores do	69.95
Smith Bros Signs do	35.00
Early Elevator Co do	60.00
Spade Heating & Plumbing do	455.00
Clinton Stephens do	18.00
Virgil Kimes do	18.00
Mitchell Electric do	51.96
Woodrow Hess do	26.08
Auburn City Hardware do	38.06
Johnson Wax do	40.50

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

★'77 Ford Truck Sale★

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Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

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Come on in and brouse around,
It's almost time to plow the ground,
Shovels, rakes, hoes and seeds,
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SEEDS SEEDS SEEDS
BULK AND PACKAGED

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Did you know

—that Cindy Michael and Bruce Ulm of Butler plan a June 11 wedding. Both are 1975 Eastside grads.

—that Jo Bowser of Chicago spent the weekend in the home of her parents, MM Roy Bowser, at Saint Joe. Sunday dinner guests in the Bowser home were Sharon and Jack Bowser and Kim and Kitty, and April and Bob Davis of Spencerville.

—that Ronald Wilcoxson of R1 Auburn and his children, Thomas and Amy, were slightly injured Monday when the steering wheel came off their car and the car went into a snowbank and overturned on County Road 56. Saint Joe-Concord Township firemen hosed down the car as a precautionary measure.

—that the Indiana Department of Public Instruction's Division of School Food and Nutrition Programs will again administer the state's Summer Food Service Program for Children. The SFSPC program will help provide free nutritious meals to needy preschool and school-age children under 19 years of age in recreation centers and summer camps.

—that MM Anthony Brunet of R3 Auburn are parents of a son born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Bob Longardner of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Elizabeth Schmidt of Harding High School at Fort Wayne will represent Indiana March 11 in Washington, D.C., at a ceremony installing Rosalynn Carter as National Honorary President of Girl Scouts of America. The event will also be an observance of the organization's 65th anniversary in America.

—that Ida (Kinsey) Derrow of Auburn and Marie (Kinsey) Waterbeck of New Haven, Ohio, were luncheon guests in the Roy Bowser home at Saint Joe Wednesday of last week.

—that a folder describing accommodations available for weekend visits to Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Michigan, is available at the News Office.

—that applications for the 1977 Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) work-learn-earn program in Indiana have been sent to all junior and senior high schools, vocational schools and the offices of the Indiana State Employment Service.

—that Evansville public television station WNIN has been selected by the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction to produce 16 hours of enrichment television programs for statewide broadcast over the next 8 weeks. The programs will be made available to commercial broadcasters within the state as well as the seven Indiana public TV stations.

—that a guaranteed student loan program was unanimously passed by the Indiana Senate last week. It authorizes the state to establish a fund to guarantee up to 95% of the losses from loans made to Indiana residents attending institutions of higher learning. In turn, the federal government will reinsure the state for 80% of the amount.

—that MM Randy Bercaw of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born Thursday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Spencerville telephone subscribers will have touch-tone dialing available this month.

—that Lori Jo Resor of Spencerville is among 4,730 students at IU Bloomington who were named on the Dean's List of honor students for the first semester of 1976-77. They will be honored April 20 at the Founder's Day program.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar has been named to serve on the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry committees.

St. Joe News March 3, 1977

As our life changes, so does the way we use electricity.

A lot of people believe that higher electric bills are caused by higher electric rates.

In part, that's true.

But a big reason many electric bills are up is because the amount of electricity we use is up.

Today, for instance, an average family uses about four times more electricity than in 1950. And for a lot more things.

In 1950, most of the electricity used in the home was for lighting, cooking, refrigeration and washing clothes.

Now, less than half a family's electricity is used for that. Instead, more than 50% is used for air conditioning, color TV, dishwashing, clothes drying and hundreds of other electrical conveniences you wouldn't want to be without.

Unfortunately, inflation has drastically increased the cost of supplying the electricity needed to meet this steady growth in demand.

And with new families continuing to join the ranks of our customers every day, the demand is going to keep on growing.

So, keeping the power coming, and finding ways to keep its costs down, is getting tougher every day.

But, while we continue to do everything we can to hold down our costs as we keep up with this growth, there are some things you can do to help keep your costs in line, too.

Use the appliances you have more efficiently. Make sure your home is properly insulated. And, when it comes time to buy new appliances and systems, look into energy savers like the heat pump.

If everyone makes an effort to do just a few of these things, we'll have a brand new source of energy to rely on.

Ourselves.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
Working together is the only way.

WANT ADS —

GROW YOUR OWN CHICKS for meat and eggs. We have several types available—White Mountain broilers, Production Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, Indiana 46741, phone 219-627-2738. 7t10

YES! WE HAVE BIRDSEED in bulk. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

HELP! BLOOD DONORS NEEDED AT RIVERDALE March 11

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 March 10, 1977 VOL. 95—10

Bloodmobile To Be HereMarch 11

Delores Hicov, local coordinator for the appearance of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the Riverdale area, has announced that the unit will be at the Riverdale Cafetorium Friday, March 11, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Last year Riverdale met its quota of 100 pints for the first time. There were 102 donors in 1976. Last year's success was due in part to the efforts of Emma Frank and Connie Hollabaugh in getting blood donors at the local Vulcraft plant. It was Vulcraft workers and teenagers who put Riverdale "over the top" last year.

Once again—the Bloodmobile —at Riverdale—Friday, March 11—1 to 6 p.m.

'Yankee Doodle' March 11-12-13

The DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School Cafetorium in Butler will be the site for the presentation of "Yankee Doodle" Friday, March 11, and Saturday, March 12, at 8 p.m. A Sunday, March 13, performance will begin at 2 p.m.

Admission price is $2 for adults and $1.50 for students.

Annacarol Lampe is director for the production. She indicated that group rates can be arranged by getting in touch with her through the principal's office at 868-2186.

Cub Scout Paper Drive April 2

Local Cub Scouts plan a paper drive for Saturday, April 2.

Anyone having old newspapers to pick up should call 238-4276.

Proceeds are used to meet expenses of conducting local Cub Scout activities.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

"Gentlemen's Evening" of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser February 16.

The meeting was called to order and the president welcomed the guests.

Mrs. Yeiser introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Harriett Oberlin. She told of her experiences in Alaska and her desire to visit Australia to get opals to replace her mother's ring. She was very interesting in telling of her joys and trials.

Afterwards delightful refreshments were served by the committee including Mrs. Yeiser and Mrs. Forrest Bevington.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Musser March 2.

The collect and pledge were given in unison.

Mrs. Bevington gave a book review of "There's a Rhino In the Rose Bed, Mother," by Betty and Jack Leslie-Melville. It was a delightful story of events in their life in America and on safaris in Africa.

For entertainment Mrs. Yeiser conducted a contest.

County Convention will be held at St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe March 21 at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Baker gave critic's report. Mrs. Perkins mentioned Lela Northrup had a birthday March 2. Mrs. Bevington said the Bloodmobile would be at Riverdale School March 11.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

EHS Baseball Team Sponsors Car Wash-Wax For Homerun Fence

The DeKalb Eastside Varsity baseball team will conduct its third annual car wash and wax March 22 and 29 from 5 to 9 p. m., and March 26 and April 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The project also includes cleaning and vacuuming the interior and trunk of each car. Normally, such work costs $40 or more at a commercial establishment. The local baseballers will charge only $15.00 The work is guaranteed. If the car owner is not satisfied with the work, the car will be redone without additional charge.

The ambitious young men are doing the wash and hand wax of cars to raise money for financing the purchase of fence to complete the home run barrier at the Eastside ball diamond. At present only a portion of the field has such an enclosure.

All cars will be done on an appointment basis. Persons will be contacted as to the exact time. Transportation of cars by adults can also be arranged.

Car owners in the area are asked to be ready to make a reservation when contacted. If they are not contacted, they are asked to call the coach or get in touch with one of the players.

Coach Rex Bolinger can be contacted at Butler at 868-2532. Members of the team are also taking reservations.

In the Riverdale area, baseball players who can be contacted are Mark Haberkorn and Lane Hart (Saint Joe), and Brent Resor and Gary Rinard (Spencerville).

Blazers Downed In Sectional Final

The DeKalb Central Barons took advantage of a third period scoring famine on the part of the DeKalb Eastside Blazers Saturday night and won the championship game of the basketball sectional at DeKalb Central. The score was 79-58.

The Barons' rebounding advantage was a big factor in the game, although the Blazers did keep up through the first two periods as far as scoring was concerned. They trailed 18-16 at the end of the first quarter and 36-31 at the half.

Then came the downfall. The Barons got 15 to the Blazers' 5 in the third period and edged farther ahead in the final period, scoring 28 while Eastside hit for 22.

Dave Kandel was held to only 9 points but still was the tourney high scorer. Rick Richmond had been held down in an earlier game. But against the Barons he got 21 points.

DEKALB CENTRAL—79			
DeWitt	8	2	18
Duncan	9	1	19
Post	3	0	6
Brewer	5	0	10
Lash	2	0	4
Joseph	8	1	17
Seiss	1	0	2
Steury	0	1	1
Hathaway	1	0	2
Totals	37	5	79

DEKALB EASTSIDE—58			
Burns	3	2	8
Cook	3	0	6
Fee	1	0	2
Hudson	1	0	2
Kandel	3	3	9
Richmond	8	5	21
Sipe	3	2	8
Staley	1	0	2
Totals	23	12	58

The Blazers won their way into the championship game by defeating Prairie Heights 67-57 Friday night. Kandel scored 27 points and Chris Sipe 18 including a string of 10 straight at the end of the third quarter.

But the spark plug was Ed Moughler, brought up from the reserve squad and inserted in the lineup for Randy Cook who had an ankle injury. He had only 5 points, but 3 of them were clutch free throws. In addition, he had four defensive rebounds and three steals in the final quarter—and that's where the story was told. Prairie Heights scored only 8 points in the final period while the Blazers put in 20.

Kandel has been named to the ACAC All-Conference team by vote of conference coaches. An honorable mention was given to Sipe.

EASTSIDE—67			
Burns	1	0	2
Cook	1	0	2
Richmond	4	2	10
Sipe	9	0	18
Kandel	13	1	27
Hudson	1	1	3
Moughler	1	3	5
Totals	30	7	67

PRAIRIE HEIGHTS—57			
Fultz	4	0	8
Kellet	7	0	14
Milleman	7	0	14
Gilliland	6	0	12
Polly	3	1	7
Baughman	1	0	2
Gaetz	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	57

Eastside	19	12	16	20—67
Prairie Heights	17	14	18	8—57

Swine Tour At Laub's Next Tuesday

DeKalb County swine producers are invited to attend a Swine Tour Tuesday, March 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Frank Laub farm in Spencer Township. The farm is located east of State Road 101 on County Road 68 about ½-mile.

The program will include registration followed by group tours conducted by the Laub family through the farrow-to-finish facility. Commercial exhibitors will be on hand to explain various types of equipment being used.

A lunch will be served at 11:45 at the Spencerville Community Building.

At 12:30 p.m. Purdue swine specialists Verne Mayrose and Al Sutton will discuss "Swine Management" and "Swine Waste Handling," respectfully.

(Note: if you think that last word should be "respectively," you've never handled swine waste. —Ed.)

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, March 14—chili soup, peanutbutter sandwich, applesauce.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit jello.

Wednesday—ham and bean soup, ham salad sandwich, plums.

Thursday— turkey sandwich, peas, peaches.

Friday—pizza, corn, apple crisp.

Spring vacation March 19-27.

EHS JR. SR. MENU

Monday—corn dogs, cheese wedge, buttered corn, sliced peaches.

Tuesday—vegetable soup and crackers, applesauce, glazed donut.

Wednesday—barbecue sandwich, green beans, strawberry dessert.

Thursday—beef ravioli, cabbage slaw, fruit cocktail, bread and butter or peanutbutter.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with pickle slices, french fries, jello jewels.

From The Editor's Desk....

Rapping With Youth About..... How TV Maligned Sen. McCarthy

While watching a recent TV program about the late Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin entitled, "Tail-Gunner Joe," one of our boys asked, "Was he as bad as they make him out to be?"

My answer was something like, "Well, there were times during those committee hearings held about Communist in filtration in our government that it appeared he was more insistent than was necessary, to the point of perhaps being unfair. But in the early '50's there WAS public concern about Communistic influences in our government; McCarthy wasn't the only one concerned about it. And there WAS the belief in the minds of many people that McCarthy was on the right track. At that time, Pete Walters had the grocery across the street and he also had TV and appliances. Big-screen TV was just coming in, and Pete invited the public to see them in operation at the store. I watched some of the McCarthy hearings at the store, and there were times when it became a waste of time to watch. But my recollection of the times is that there wasn't a feeling in the general public that reflected the question, 'How did such a man ever get into public office?' "

In a later conversation with one or more of the boys, I noted that some of those who are writing about the 1950's weren't even born yet, or were just kids. What they are saying now, including the idea that Joe McCarthy was "bad," comes not from their own experience but from what they have heard from certain sources. I said, "Look at what they've done to J. Edgar Hoover the past few years." By coincidence, the late Mr. Hoover was also warning about subversive elements in American society while he was director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

With the above background a paragraph in the February 19, 1977, issue of "Human Events," a Washington, D.C., publication, seems very significant. It reads:

"Prof. Richard M. Fried of the University of Chicago, author of an anti-McCarthy book, agrees that the TV presentation was lopsided. 'There were some exaggerations, some splicing of scenes out of context, and some resort to fiction. The emphasis on booze was excessive and often irrelevant. The scene in which a McCarthy staffer made an anti-Semetic remark has no apparent basis in fact. (Nor was it noted that Roy Cohn and David Schine were Jews—McCarthy's was an ecumenical staff.) The scene near the end showing McCarthy on a violent rampage in the hospital was a cheap shot. Coverage of McCarthy's early years follows the hostile journalism of the day; a 1952 book by Jack Anderson and Ronald W. May was heavily exploited as a source."

In addition to the above quotation, there are many columns in the papers the past three weeks about NBC's presentation of "Tailgunner Joe" wherein nationally-known syndicated writers have consistently criticized the manner in which the "story" of Joe McCarthy was presented. Left out of the TV presentation were facts related to former Communist Party members or sympathizers then in positions of great influence.

One man in particular refused years ago to answer questions about his connection with the Communist Party. The columnist who reported the incident noted that Senator McCarthy, a man seeking to root out subversive elements in the United States and the State Department, is held in low esteem today, due to such things as the NBC presentation.

But the man who refused to answer questions about his background was recently named chairman of the California state Democrat organization. No, that writer wasn't saying, "California Democrats are Communists." He was pointing out the irony in the condemnation of one individual and the honor bestowed upon another individual, that irony related to the efforts to preserve individual liberty.

So, young people, if you took in "Tailgunner Joe" when it was on TV, don't be "taken in" by the message it gave. The presentation was distorted and one-sided. Most columnists have referred to the matter as an illustration of how some people in our midst are "re-writing history."

If you, as a young citizen, are really interested in knowing more about what is happening today, read the syndicated columnists appearing in both the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel and the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. That's the only way you are going to get "both sides" on a day to day basis.

Auction April 23 Spencerville UM

Spencerville United Methodist Church will hold its third annual consignment auction on Saturday, April 23.

Those who have items to sell on consignment or to donate are asked to contact Charlotte Hudson or Jim Shilling.

Raymond Foltz has consented to share in the auction with a large consignment of his possessions.

A large crowd is expected. It is requested that items be reported to Charlotte or Jim by April 9 so that they can be included in sale advertising.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The Evil Of Collective Bargaining

There hasn't been too much in the headlines—yet—about legislation to satisfy the Indiana State Teachers Association's quest for "open scope" bargaining in teacher-school board negotiating sessions.

Collective bargaining is already a fact. Plus — the ISTA wants to get virtually everything subject to negotiation, a seemingly natural follow-up to achieving collective bargaining and binding arbitration.

Also sought by the ISTA is the power and authority to serve as the bargaining agent for non-certificated school personnel—that is, the maintenance staff, the cafeteria workers, the office clerical staff—maybe even the bus drivers. Whether those people have asked for it or not, the ISTA (and its subdivisions such as the National Education Association and UniServ) are attempting to be the "voice" for those in school work other than teachers.

It's wrong. And an illustration of how bad off things are under collective bargaining was illustrated in a recent column by James L. Kilpatrick in "The Washington Star" of December 21, 1976.

The story concerns a meeting in December of 1971 in Madison, Wisconsin, a public school board meeting. At the meeting a two and one-half minute presentation was made by a non-union teacher, speaking for some 400 teachers in his district, who were opposing teacher-union demands that non-union teachers pay the union the same fees and dues they would pay if they belonged to the union—their "fair share" of the cost of collective bargaining. The non-union teachers did not want to be represented by the union.

But before the non-union teacher representative made his speech, the union president spoke at length. Then the union's business manager attempted to talk the non-union teacher out of saying anything.

To continue, quoting from Mr. Kilpatrick's column:

"Incredibly, the union later filed a complaint with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission charging the Board of Education with an unfair labor practice by permitting Holmquist to speak. What is even more incredible is that this ludicrous complaint WAS UPHELD (our emphasis—Ed) by the commission. It found the board guilty; and the finding was affirmed by the Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

"The tale has a happy ending. Two weeks ago the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously reversed the Wisconsin decision. In a stinging opinion by Chief Justice Burger, the court held that 'to permit one side of a debatable public question to have a monopoly in expressing its views to the government is the antithesis of constitutional guarantees.' Non-union teachers, the court ruled, still have their First Amendment right of free speech."

While the story has a "happy ending," it relates only to Madison, Wisconsin, AND it took legal action (which means paying legal expenses) to get the matter resolved.

Perhaps the U.S. Supreme Court decision has established a precedent and such union efforts to "take over" for those who don't want to be "took over" are now stopped.

But I wouldn't count on it. Right here in our own DeKalb eastern district, I have been told by more than one non-teacher that the ISTA through the local UniServ office has planned to become the bargaining agent for non-teachers, whether they like it or not.

As Mr. Kilpatrick points out in his column, when public employees unionize and their power to negotiate includes the power to strike, "the concept of government by the people is imperiled. At such a point—and the point may not be far down the road—public servants cease to be servants. They become our masters instead."

The National Right To Work Committee is currently working feverishly to cope with the looming passage of common situs picketing (one union having problems with a contractor can completely stop all work on a project involving other unions who have no grievance).

President Jimmy Carter has stated he would sign such legislation and George Meany is pushing hard to get it through.

The effect would be that, despite the opposition of the vast majority of the public to forced union membership, a minority group (the powerful union leaders) would have control over the working force of America.

What to do? Write your Congressmen AND the President; tell them you oppose compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

Unfortunately, the Indiana State Legislature a few years ago tossed out the state's "right to work" laws. Now organized labor seeks FEDERAL legislation to compel those states still protecting workers' rights to knuckle under to union power.

Random Thoughts From Headlines

Headline: "Tax Increase Stopped By Political Pressure."

The story: a $1 billion increase in Social Security taxes next year has been dropped because HEW Secretary Joseph Califano called committee chairman Russell Long and said the administration doesn't want any Social Security tax increase.

Thought: how can the matter be treated so lightly when now even those WITHIN the Social Security system are warning about collapse of the system. Social Security is now committed to TRILLIONS of dollars in liabilities in future years. It is estimated that our children and grandchildren face Social Security taxes of 25% under current projected obligations.

Headline: "Some Wealthy Paid No Income Tax In 1975."

Story: Tax shelters and other provisions allowed 162 persons who earned $200,000 or more in 1975 to escape paying any income taxes.

Thought: why didn't the headline read, "Less Than 1% Of All Taxpayers Went Tax-Free in 1975"? That information was also contained in the UPI story. And if tax loopholes are so bad, and if Democrats are going to continue to use tax loopholes and "the filthy rich" in association with Republicans, why haven't they plugged the loopholes long ago; they've had control of Congress for 41 of the last 45 years.

Headline: "House Sets Tough Ethics Code."

Story: to improve the image of Congress, the House voted to set outside income limitations on its members, theorizing that income from other sources has a tendency to create "conflicts" of interests."

Thought: if you set a limitation on outside income, doesn't that make the member of Congress more dependent on Congressional pay, thus opening the door to more Congressional pay increases and allowances PAID FOR BY TAXPAYERS?

ETHICS CANNOT BE LEGISLATED. Some has it, some don't.

Headline: "Capitol Feud."

Story: the House Assassinations Committee chairman said he would resign because of the actions of chief counsel of the committee. The counsel was called a "scoundrel" among other things by the chairman. Why? Because the counsel requested something like $14 MILLION to carry on the legal investigations of the Martin Luther King and Kennedy brothers assassinations.

Thought: what responsibility does the House or the Senate have to investigate what has already been investigated? Such investigations are police matters. Why not ask the FBI to re-enter the case? And if there are any guffaws at that last suggestion, it shows how effective has been the effort to discredit J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI as a whole, and law enforcement agencies who are now hampered by anti-wiretapping regulations, anti phone-tapping regulations, anti-infiltration regulations.

Headline: "Lady Churchill Forced To Auction Treasures."

Story: the 91-year-old widow of Sir Winston Churchill, England's inspiring leader during World War II and that country's "backbone" for many years, was forced to sell five paintings because she was caught between mushrooming inflation and falling investment income. She does not benefit from a five-year-old law giving pensions to widows of high government officials, and her only other income (other than investments) is a state pension of $26 a week. Churchill left an estate of $638,000. Half went for taxes; the widow got one-third of what was left.

Thought: You don't necessarily have to be poor to be poor. —And there is food for thought about investments in our nation where "profits" has become a "dirty word." Without investments, there is no business. Without profits, there are no investments.

Headline: "Carter To Receive Phone Calls From the Public."

Story: President Jimmy Carter was preparing for a two-hour radio program during which U.S. citizens could call in and talk directly to the President.

Thought: If national news media are NOT biased, why didn't CBS make a similar offer to President Ford or President Nixon? The two-hour program was reportedly paid for by CBS.

Second thought: Shouldn't Republicans get equal time?

Headline: "Bill To Raise Campaign Spending Limits Has Bipartisan Support."

The story: The limit of $21.8 million in expenses for a Presidential candidate "is not enough," according to members of Congress, both Republican and Democrat. They propose to raise the limit almost 50%, to a limit of $30 million. The present limit is all in public funds—that is, the $1 write-off allowed a taxpayer goes to support the Presidential campaign.

Thought: there you have it—the bright idea of "election reform," promoted and "sold" by liberals as a solution to faults in financing national elections, is inadequate because of the same "evil" they thought could be overcome—money. Now the solution to the solution is—more money!

The whole idea is wrong in the first place. It amazes me how those who so strongly seek to protect the "civil rights" of some people feel no contradiction in their denying me the right to give as much as I want to a candidate or candidates of my choice, while at the same time they substitute a mass-involvement process in our "free" elections.

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St. Joe News March 10, 1977

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Orville H. Gick

In the matter of the estate of Orville H. Gick, deceased.
Cause No. P-76-50
In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana
Notice is hereby given that Ida M. Gick as Administrator of the above named estate, has presented and filed her final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court, on the 28th day of March, 1977, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.
Ida M. Gick, Personal Representative
James A. Angelone, Attorney 9t3

— NOW IS THE TIME —
to be lining up top dressing of wheat with nitrogen and clover seed. Custom application. See us at
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at Saint Joe for your needs.
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Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2
GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Did you know

—that MM Carlyle Holman of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He's a biggie—9 lbs. 3½ ozs.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Philip A. Bryan of Auburn has reported for duty with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa.

—that Tom Hollabaugh of Spencerville scored 6 points in Tri-State's 57 56 win over Franklin in the NAIA district basketball playoffs Wednesday of last week. He is a 1975 grad of DeKalb Eastside.

—that MM Danny Montoya of R1 Butler are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that IU's Kent Benson has been named to United Press International's 1977 All-America College Basketball Team. The other four are all negroes. (The last thought was expressed only to show that racial predujice in the United States of America has been counteracted sufficiently to recognize outstanding capabilities. —Ed.)

—that Rhonda Fallis, fifth grader at the Butler elementary school and daughter of MM John Fallis, was the winner of the school's recent spelling bee.

—that Kathleen Mary Guy, 61, of R1 Butler died last week at Parkview Memorial Hospital. She had been hospitalized one week. Burial Sunday was in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

—that Goldie L. Corbin, 75, sister of Lloyd Corbin of Saint Joe, died last week at Starke Memorial Hospital in Knox, Indiana.

—that cigarette and gasoline tax increases appear likely in the state legislature's coping with budget demands.

—that the Northeastern Indiana Historical Society will meet Sunday, March 13 at 2 p.m. at Citizens Bank and Trust Company at the south edge of LaGrange. Rev. George Minnix of Howe School will describe the Ruthmere home, now a museum in Elkhart.

—that MM David Heffley of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Terral Ulot, 13, suffered minor injuries Saturday when she stepped into the path of a pickup truck at the former dairy building at Saint Joe, now used as a damaged goods- dis count store.

—that 26 Democrat and Republican co-sponsors have joined Congressman Dan Quayle in introducing legislation to exempt small business and family farms with 25 or fewer employees from Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) regulations. The purpose is to "ease the burden from those least able to afford the all-too-costly procedures necessary to comply with OSHA's regulations."

—that the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated last week in North Carolina, considered a key state by ERA backers.

—that MM Jerry Chipman of R2 Butler are parents of a daughter born Tuesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that activities offered at the Auburn "Y" include weight lifting, cheerleading, youth soccer, pre-school gym, karate for youth and adults, crafts, preschool gym and swim, fitness classes for men and women, tennis lessons, grade school spring sports, middle eastern dance for adults and teens, and discotheque dancing for adults and teens.

—that despite an apparent effort nationally to cut down on the consumption of petroleum, the Indiana Department of Commerce continues to include promotion of its Tourism Division which includes some eight full-time employees plus summer part-time help from college and university students.

—that among the 3,779 Purdue students receiving distinguished recognition for the first semester of 1976-77 are Norman Kern of R1 Saint Joe, Kent Wegmann of R1 Butler, and Barry Bender, Cathy Cobbs, Steven Cobbs and Susan Wertenberger of Auburn.

—that the Auburn "Y" will sponsor an Indy time trials ex cursion May 14 for boys and girls 9 and older. Cost is $11 to members and $12 to non-members.

—that State Senator Woodrow Wilson of Monroeville sponsored a bill to increase residential property tax deductions for the elderly and blind, and the bill passed the Senate unanimously.

—that "Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana" will have its mobile unit in Saint Joe Friday of this week. Information will be available about the volunteer program.

—that a new gasoline storage tank was installed at Yeiser's Standard Service this week. The old one corroded and sprung a leak.

—that a study by the Road Information Program of Washington, D.C., shows that human failing was the sole cause of 47% of Indiana accidents in 1975. Hazardous roads accounted for 21.4% of the 195,672 reported accidents.

Quayle Takes Phone Calls

"Who's calling please?" and "No, he's busy at the moment" aren't heard in Congressman Dan Quayle's office. He insists on taking all his calls personally, according to a news release from his office.

"The only time I won't take a call immediately is when I'm away from the office or on another phone call. Then I'll return the call," he said.

"It's impersonal and unnecessary to inquire concerning a person's name and business, so I am asking my staff to refer my calls to me immediately," he explained. "This isn't the way a lot of other people do it in Washington, but I want to maintain an open approach with the people of the Fourth District of Indiana."

Congressman Quayle's Washington number is (202) 225-4436.

The Fourth District Office, located in the Federal Building at Fort Wayne in Room 326, can be contacted at 424-3041. The Federal Building is the main post office building on South Harrison Street.

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Chaney's Restaurant

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met February 28 at the Farm Bureau Building. Meeting with us was a group from the DeKalb Soil Conservation office. Farm Bureau helps sponsor their speech contest. The topic this year was, "Natural Resources—Plan To Meet Our National Needs."

Winning first prize was Jim Davis of Hamilton. Second was Dan Call, also of Hamilton. The judges were Tom Smith, Roger Stebing and Charles Hampel.

Bruce Provines gave devotions on "Cross-Bearers" and "What Shall We Give Up?" He closed with prayer and the pledge to the flag.

Saturday, March 12, at 8 a.m. will be the next public legislative meeting with Norman Gerig, State Representative, and Woodrow Wilson, State Senator, at the Auburn courthouse.

DeKalb County Farm Bureau voted to sponsor the FFA quiz on WKJG radio with Wayne Rothgeb again this year. Tune in at 6:30 a.m. March 7, 8, 10, 11, 14 and 15, and listen to these groups of boys. On March 17 it will be the finals and on March 23 it will be the sons ver sus their dads.

Roger Stebing will serve as our local legislative coordinator for another year.

The local affairs committee Bruce Provines, Carl Deihl, William Mertz, Carl Perkins and Francis Nelson, will attend a local affairs meeting in Albion March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Carl Perkins, Woman Leader, announced that the Women's Spring Workshop will be held Monday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the 4-H building in Columbia City. Dinner is $3. Slides by Wayne Rothgeb will be part of the program. Also, you may bring a craft to show—no competition.

Marvin Metzger, fieldman, announced that the first District II meeting in 1977 will be March 31 at 6:30 p.m. at the Carroll school in Allen County. It will be a pork loin dinner to be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Don Henderson will be the speaker.

On March 15 at 6:45 p.m., the District II membership award and recognition meeting will be held at the Churubusco school.

March 18 is the District II Young Farmers meeting at the Avilla Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m.

Gertruda Reinhart will have devotions in March.

Award Nomin's Sought

Nominations are being accepted for the fourth annual "Conservation Teacher-of-the Year" awards program, according to Maynard Hine, chairman of the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Competition is open to all teachers working at the kindergarten through high school level who have developed an outstanding program of environmental education.

The National Conservation Teacher of the Year will receive $1500 in cash and an expense-paid trip to Anaheim, California, for the annual convention of the National Association of Conservation Districts. Second place winner gets a $300 cash award.

Co-sponsored by NACD and the Allis Chalmers Corporation, the awards program is intended to encourage the development of creative learning experiences in conservation for young people.

Interested teachers can obtain additional information and nomination forms from the Soil and Water Conservation District Office at 400 Erie Pass in Auburn. Applications must be turned in by March 31.

Exemption Filing

March 1 was the first day for filing property tax exemptions in the DeKalb County auditor's office. The filing period runs through Tuesday, May 10.

The auditor's office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Friday when it will remain open until 6 p.m. Additional filing time is provided from 9 a. m. to noon Saturdays, March 5 and 12, April 30 and May 7.

Exemptions are available for persons whose homes are mortgaged, the blind, disabled veterans, veterans of World War I or their surviving spouses, and persons 65 and older.

Eligible persons should file each year. Exemptions are not automatically renewed.

UF Elects; Near Fund Goal

At the recent annual meeting of the United Fund of DeKalb County, Inc., officers and directors were elected for 1977.

Conrad Hafner and Robert Ehlers were elected co-chairmen; Nancy McNabb, secretary; and Bill James, treasurer. Other directors serving on the board are Richard Fink, Barbara Oren, Frank Bartos, Mary Kathryn Likens, Paula Slentz, Jack Bercaw, Gerald McNerney and Jerry Markle.

It was reported that the 1976-77 campaign has come within 3% of reaching the $96,784 goal and anticipated additional donations should cover the balance. As a result, United Fund plans to pay the total approved appropriations to the participating agencies.

Preliminary plans for the 1977-78 campaign were made. The budget hearing is set for May 9, when all United Fund agencies will request their funding for 1978. The campaign will be held October 10-31.

Barbara Oren and Frank Bartos will be co-chairmen of the DeKalb Central School District, Mary Kathryn Likens of the Garrett School District, with the chairman of the DeKalb Eastern School District yet to be named.

Season-End EHS Box Scores

FREMONT—83			
Stafford	0	0	0
T Gaskill	11	12	34
Collins	4	3	11
Sattison	4	1	9
R Gaskill	4	0	8
Huss	2	0	4
Cary	7	3	17
Totals	32	19	83
EASTSIDE—82			
Burns	2	1	5
Cook	8	3	19
Richmond	5	9	19
Sipe	8	0	16
Kandel	7	5	19
Staley	0	0	0
Berndt	2	0	4
Totals	32	18	82
WESTVIEW—87			
LaZar	9	5	23
Zehr	1	2	4
Blue	2	4	8
Slabach	12	3	27
Nelson	1	0	2
Kroph	4	3	11
R Mishler	3	2	8
J Mishler	1	0	2
Totals	34	19	87
EASTSIDE—73			
Burns	7	2	16
Cook	2	0	4
Richmond	9	9	27
Sipe	7	1	15
Kandel	4	1	9
Shaffer	1	0	2
Totals	30	13	73
GARRETT—75			
Martin	4	2	10
Costin	0	0	0
Smith	13	7	33
Custer	8	0	16
Oster	4	2	10
Winans	3	0	6
Hertzer	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	75
EASTSIDE—74			
Burns	5	5	15
Cook	5	4	14
Richmond	4	0	8
Sipe	6	1	13
Kandel	10	2	22
Staley	0	0	0
Hudson	1	0	2
Totals	31	12	74
EASTSIDE—72			
Burns	0	0	0
Cook	3	0	6
Richmond	6	3	15
Sipe	3	5	11
Kandel	13	6	32
Hudson	3	2	8
Totals	28	16	72
CARROLL—68			
Shank	12	2	26
Kruse	4	0	8
Warner	2	0	4
Frane	0	0	0
Gerard	7	4	18
Carey	6	0	12
Sordelet	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	68

WANT ADS —

GROW YOUR OWN CHICKS for meat and eggs. We have several types available—White Mountain broilers, Production Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, Indiana 46741, phone 219-627-2738. 7t10

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WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Superior Court In Making

A bill to create a Superior Court and eliminate the present DeKalb County Court appears to be on the way to passage.

The Indiana House has approved the measure. It now requires Senate approval and the signature of the governor.

Support for the action came locally from Circuit Court Judge Harold Stump, DeKalb County Court Charles Quinn, the county bar association and the Auburn Chamber of Commerce. The legislation was sponsored by State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn. The move would reduce the burden on the circuit court docket due to the present limited area in which the county court functions. A Superior Court has a wider range of jurisdiction.

Of particular interest is the fact that Judge Quinn, who will be the Superior Court judge and would be entitled to a higher salary, has agreed to forego the county portion of the pay raise for a Superior Court judge until the next election. Thus, pay for six additional jurors will be the main expense. Current facilities and personnel are adequate, Judge Quinn said.

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb)ss
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
1977 Term
In the matter of the application of change of name of Timmy Lee Clevenger.
Cause Number C-77-28
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the above named Petitioner has filed his Petition for change of name to Tim Lee Clevenger and said Petition will come up for examination and action of said Circuit Court at 3:00 p.m. on the 4th day of April, 1977.
Timmy Lee Clevenger, Petitioner
Brinkerhoff & Brinkerhoff
Attorneys at Law
109 West King Street
Garrett, Indiana 46738
(219) 357-5111
Attorneys for Petitioner 10t3

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 March 17, 1977 VOL. 95—11

Sp'villeUMNews

Spencerville United Methodist Church will hold its third annual consignment auction on Saturday, April 23.

Those who have items to sell on consignment or to donate are asked to contact Charlotte Hudson or Jim Shilling.

Raymond Foltz has consented to share in the auction with a large consignment of his possessions.

A large crowd is expected. It is requested that items be reported to Charlotte or Jim by April 9 so that they can be included in sale advertising.

On Saturday, March 26, a Ham & Bean Supper will be served at the church, Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

Prices are adults $1.75 and children under 12 50 cents.

Friday, April 15, is the date for a dance at the Community Club Building, sponsored by the church. There will be round and square, rock and roll to the music of "Last Resort."

The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission prices are single $2.50, couple $4.00, 12 and under free.

Food will be available at nominal prices. It is requested that no "booze" be taken to the dance. This is a "family fun" affair.

Proceeds are for "IMPACT," North Indiana Conference Retired Ministers' Pension Fund.

Cub Scout Paper Drive April 2

Local Cub Scouts plan a paper drive for Saturday, April 2.

Anyone having old newspapers to pick up should call 238-4276.

Proceeds are used to meet expenses of conducting local Cub Scout activities.

Sports Banquet March 31

The spring sports banquet for DeKalb Eastside High School athletes will be held Thursday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

There will be a carryin supper, followed by honors recognizing athletes, student managers, cheerleaders and other helpers and coaches who have participated in gymnastics, basketball, wrestling and bowling in grades 9-12 during the 1976-77 season.

Parents of seniors are asked to bring salads and relish plates, parents of juniors meat dishes, parents of sophomores hot food dishes, and parents of freshmen desserts.

Others attending should bring meat dishes or hot dishes.

Drinks, bread and butter will be furnished. All attending must bring table service and should arrive between 6:00 and 6:25 p.m. so that food may be properly placed.

Seating limitations establish the makeup of the group who may attend. This includes:

All boy and girl athletes in grades 9-12 who have participated in the above-named sports and their immediate families;

All coaches and their families;

All student managers of the above-named sports and their immediate families;

All cheerleaders and their immediate families;

All faculty and staff members of the DeKalb Eastern Community School District and their immediate families;

All school board members and their immediate families;

All Adult Athletic Booster Club members;

Any and all others who have been directly or indirectly associated with school athletic functions throughout the season, such as representatives of the news media, law enforcement, etc.

Rebecca Olson, TammyGilvinWin Science Fair

Rebecca Olson won the grand champion plaque last Thursday night for her entry in the Riverdale Science Fair. She is the daughter of MM Allen Olson of Spencerville.

Rebecca's project sought to discover how the digestive system of the ruminant works. She is interested in becoming a veterinarian. A ruminant is an animal whose stomach has four complete cavities.

The reserve champion honor went to Tammy Gilvin, daughter of MM Owen Gilvin of Saint Joe. Tammy's project demonstrated various methods of transplanting house plants.

Other blue ribbon winners included Karen Schmucker and Jennie Hollabaugh for their project on horses; Valery Federspiel and Joan Sechler for their project on shells; and Andy Bowyer and Stuart Hood for a project on solar heating.

Little Hoosiers

—Diane Smith, secretary

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers held meetings on February 22 and March 8. Vincent Freese, president, presided over both meetings.

The group worked on a Jackpot Game which will be presented for the March PTO program at both the February and March meetings. In March, the Little Hoosiers also worked on their State Convention Project and corn husk hearts. Refreshments in February were cherry cobbler and red kool aid. March refreshments were green popcorn balls and green kool aid.

On Saturday, March 19, the Little Hoosiers officers, Vincent Freese, Hayley King, Diane Smith and Renee Chew, will be participating in a workshop presented by the Fort Wayne School Teachers. The officers will be demonstrating "How to Plan and Conduct a Little Hoosier Meeting." The workshop is being held in the Conference Room of the Fort Wayne County Museum.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted:

Just a short note to let you know that Dad is hospitalized here in Defiance Hospital with a heart condition. He has been in the hospital since February 14. He is out of the Intensive Care Unit for the second time and rest seems to be the one thing that he needs the most, so he isn't having many visitors at this time. I am sure, however, that he would appreciate hearing from some of his friends in St. Joe.

His address is:

Ray Moore
c/o Defiance City Hospital
Room 211 B
Defiance, OH 43512

I will try to keep you posted on any changes in his condition.

Hope this finds your family healthy. Can't imagine what your boys must look like now. (Boys, huh, I am still remembering them from when I babysat with them.) I have to remember that I have a 15 year old and a 13 year old.

Sincerely,
Mary

(Mary Moore Dale)
216 Cleveland Ave.
Defiance, OH 43512

Biggest 'Split' At Rally Sunday

A youth rally will be held at the Riverdale Cafetorium this coming Sunday, March 20, at 7 p.m.

Featured at the rally will be "the largest banana split in Saint Joe." All junior and senior high school youth in the area are invited.

The rally is part of a series of Sunday night "rap sessions" sponsored by the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Benefit Auction SaturdayForTodd

A benefit "Tool Auction" will be held Saturday, March 19, at 10 a.m. to raise funds for Todd Grogg, 4-year-old son of MM Walter "Pete" Grogg, who has leukemia. Medical expenses have been high for the family.

$50,000 worth of new, fully guaranteed tools of all types will be sold at this special sale.

Included in the tools to be offered at auction are power tools, measures, levels, tow chain, rachet sets, tap and die sets, pliers all sizes, floor jacks, brushes all types, screwdriver sets all sizes, torque wrenches, polishers, air tools, drill bits, work lights, sanders, pipe tools, hoists, planes, trouble lights, extension cords, squares, table saw, vises, wire cutters, drill press, riveters, crescent wrench sets, wrench sets including large farm sets, hunting and fishing knives various sizes, hand tools, files, booster cables, assorted sandpaper, block and tackle, vise grips, grinders, tool boxes, chain saws, gloves, welding equipment, CB's, stereos, digital watches, new J&M wagons, hopper boxes and extensions, "and much, much more!"

The sale will be held at Farmer's Ag Service Company, County Road 61A, 3 miles northwest of Butler on the Basket Factory Road. The sale will be held indoors.

Lunch will be served by the Ladies of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church.

Clarence Smith

Funeral services will be held Friday, March 18, at 2 p.m. at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Clarence A. Smith, father of Wayne and Woodrow Smith of Spencerville.

Mr. Smith died Wednesday at University Park Nursing Home in Fort Wayne after an illness of six months.

A retired farmer, the deceased was born June 3, 1890. In 1911 he married Lucille Grubb who died in 1971. Mr. Smith resided at R1 Spencerville the past 9 years. Before that he resided in the Grabill area.

Mr. Smith was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Wilbur Miller officiating. Burial will be in Bowers Cemetery.

Calling will be at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Surviving in addition to the sons are three daughters, Phyllis Tatman of Fort Wayne, Kathryn Gerbers of Woodburn and Faye Newport of Fort Wayne.; a sister, Mrs. Berdine Louden of Fort Wayne; 24 grandchildren; and 31 great grandchildren.

Girl Scout Reunion, Open House This Sunday At Conservation Club

A big reunion of all former Girl Scouts and adult Girl Scout volunteers from the Riverdale area is planned for this coming Sunday, March 20.

Pat Osmun, one of the current adult volunteer leaders, has announced that the reunion will be held at the Saint Joe Conservation Club from 3 to 5 p.m. The facilities are located at the west edge of Saint Joe on County Road 60.

The reunion-open house is an effort to bring together all those who have participated in Girl Scouting in any way, for fun, fellowship and refreshment.

Pat informed The News that even those who have moved away from this community in recent years are being contacted, if their present addresses are known.

So, Sunday should be quite a day for the local Girl Scout program.

Lisa Johnson, Connie Oberlin, Amy Hampel Named To Area All-Stars

The Auburn Evening Star-Kendallville News-Sun All-Area Girls Basketball Team was announced last week.

DeKalb Eastside's "Lady Blazers" are represented on the first five with the selection of Lisa Johnson and Connie Oberlin.

Amy Hampel of Eastside was named to the All-Area second team.

Eastside was the only team to place more than one player on the first squad. Other selections were Kim Cunningham of West Noble (also named as the area's first 'Prep of the Year" in girls basketball), Susie Thrapp of East Noble, Vickie Powell of Westview and Susie Days of DeKalb Central.

The other second-team selections include Debbie Carper of DeKalb Central, Karen Lambright of Westview, Kay Cornell of Garrett and Melissa Newman of East Noble.

'It Was Beautiful' Reflects Spirit Behind Donors' 123-Pint Response At Riverdale Bloodmobile Friday

"It was beautiful!"

With those words, Delores Hicov described the response to the call for blood donors at the Bloodmobile last Friday.

123 pints, the highest total ever achieved in this community, were donated under the direction and chairmanship of Mrs. Hicov.

Apparently some sort of "spirit of giving" permeated the cafetorium, with people seeming to want to "stay around for a while," according to Mrs. Hicov. "The whole operation went off like clockwork," she said.

Only seven people who appeared were unable to donate blood for various reasons, the 123 pints coming from 130 volunteer offers of blood.

28 donors came from the local Vulcraft plant, five from Sechler's pickle plant and 18 young people in the 17-to-20 age group. The balance of donors were those who have been faithful and dependable donors in the past.

Joining the "Three-Gallon Donor Club" was Ruth Shilling. Mike Hicov became a two-gallon donor. One-gallon donors include David Yates, Thomas McKown, James Hudson, Christine Hicov and Charles Trumbull.

The young adult donors were Curtis Best, Paul Roberts, Kent Strong, Greg Schlosser, David Sechler, Tom Dwyer, Sonja Thomas, John Mickelson, Frank Rinard, Kenneth Mack, Sue Hartman, Kim Anderson, Larry McKown, Susan Kelham, Debbie Keener, Gail Hulbert, Joan Bopp and Janet Gonzales.

Adult donors were:

Ron Beard, Roger Coburn, Clayton Miller, Steven Sayer, Jerome Schreier, Dwight Fish, Melvin Harris, Larry Wonderley, Michael Mooney, Robert Kane, Martha Beard, Emma Frank, Richard Carpenter, Stephanie Koch, Gary Silvers, James Landrum, Rick Stiver, Ronald Provines, Tom Duke, Dennis Stiver, Nolan Johnson, Norma Furnish, Richard Mumma, Joseph Borer, Connie Hollabaugh, Pierre O'Hare, David Sullivan, David Yates, Norma Michelson, Donald Miller, Joann Miller, Tondalava Miller, Wilbur Miller, Harold Murphy, Loretta Musser, Gary Norton, Loyal Norton, Judy Parker, Randy Rediger, James Rinard, Richard Roberts, William Krelner, Ronald Hartman, Sybil Brattain, Lowena Gerig, Roy Wheat, Frank Sechler, James Hudson, Gerald Culbertson, Antonio Gonzales, Dale Harter, Jeffery Hess, Christine Hicov, Jeffery Hicov, Michael Hicov, Philip Washler, Robert Wilder, Kenneth Wilson, Donald Lee, Benjamin Lengacher, Edna Lengacher, Robert Lichtsinn, Thomas McKown, Richard Mack, Max Markle, Kenneth Mathes, Sandra Mathes, Cheryll Hollabaugh, Ted Hollabaugh, Lois Hook, Frank Ross, Linda Ross, Sandra Rucker, Sandre Schaeffer, Paul Sechler, Penelope Sechler, Don Shilling, Ruth Shilling, Michael Slentz, Julie Snyder, Reed Sowards, Sandra Springer, Lois Strong, Estil Taylor, Charles Trumbull, Joseph Tuscan, Dean Mishler, Robert Arnett, Joseph Baidinger, Betty Bowyer, Roger Cook, Anita Bremer, Katherine Crow, Keith Crow, Steven Culler, James Dwyer, Arden Dwyer, James Kline, Mark Beck, Charlotte Hudson, Jose Ibarra, Cynthia Jarrett, Lynn Kaiser, Evanna Keener and Larry Bowyer.

Mrs. Hicov expressed thanks to the many workers who gave their time, to the Saint Joe Lions Club for a donation toward refreshments for donors, Sechler's Pickles for guess what, County Line Cheese Company for another guess-what, D&M Grocery, the Brownies and church women for cookies, the Ladies Literary Club and The Saint Joe News.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Indiana.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Did you know

—that Saint Joe-Concord Township volunteer firemen extinguished a stove fire at the Ronnie Fee mobile home in the local mobile home court Monday. There was minor damage.

—that the school board meets Monday at 8 p.m. to consider a maintenance service agreement, attendance at an April 6 Vocational and Special Education Cooperative Banquet, a joint services and supply fund agreement in special education, and any other business to come before the board. The meeting is open to the public.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle wants Congressional hearings on the alleged dangers of saccharin before banning the artificial sweetener used by diabetics. The Food and Drug Administration proposes the ban on grounds that saccharin can cause cancer. However, the recent tests on rats included feeding them the equivalent of 800 12 oz. diet sodas daily over an adult lifetime. Mr. Quayle says this is an unfair standard to go by and notes that drinking 50 glasses of water a day can be fatal.

—that the 4th Annual Rock and Gem Show of the Eastern Indiana Gem and Geological Society will be held April 22, 23 and 24 at the National Guard Armory in Richmond.

—that unemployment insurance claims dropped 7,263 last week from the previous week.

—that Pastor Edward Schantz of the Saint Joe Church of Christ has accepted a call to the Woodburn Church of Christ.

—that a guide to outdoor activities in Indiana is now available from the Indiana Department of Commerce, Public Information Division, Room 336, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

—that MM Charles Rosenbury of Saint Joe have returned from a visit with his father in Zephyrhills, Florida.

—that MM Jonas Graber of R1 Spencerville are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Elmer Gerig, 81, father of State Representative Norman Gerig, died Wednesday of last week. He had resided at Woodburn.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Philip Bryan of Auburn has reported for duty with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa.

—that Joann Oberlin of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Thomas Smith of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born Wednesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar's first bill is intended to preserve the environment and save taxpayers' dollars. The bill would discontinue further study, planning land acquisition or other activities related to three flood control projects in the state, at the Lafayette Dam-Wildcat Creek Reservoir, the Big Pine Dam and Reservior, and the Clifty Creek Dam and Reservoir. Indiana Governor Otis Bowen and the Indiana General Assembly have already withdrawn support for the first two and are about to withdraw support for the third.

—that MM Parks Hollabaugh are parents of a son, Austin Wyatt, born February 5.

—that Effiebelle McCann saw a robin Saturday, so spring must be here. —Now, look out!

—that Eastside received $2,037.83 from the sectional basketball tourney profits split.

—that Senator Richard Lugar is backing legislation which would systematically force regulatory agencies to perform useful functions or be scrapped.

—that MM Roy Bowser of Saint Joe and Mrs. James Reed of Auburn were guests of MM Henry Sutter in Highland, Indiana, the past weekend.

—that Donald Zern, 79, of Garrett, brother of Mrs. Ed Freeman of R1 Butler, died Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Gale Bowser of Spencerville left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Florida. Mrs. Bowser's mother, Audrey Wade, spent the winter there and is now staying in the home of her daughter, Mary.

—that Senator Richard Lugar is sponsoring legislation designed to accelerate by as much as 10 years the adoption of solar energy to heat homes, to heat water and to produce electricity.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle is co-sponsoring legislation to reimburse those who successfully defend themselves in civil suits instituted by a federal agency.

—that Randy Romero of Auburn, son of MM Fred Romero and grandson of MM Erving Vendrely of Spencerville, is among 22 DePauw University students who are studying during the current semester in Athens, Greece.

—that MM John Scoville of Butler are parents of a son born March 11 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club met in the Spencerville Community Building February 24 for its regular monthly meeting.

Rose Trammel, Bea Hollabaugh and Janet Woodring were the hostesses for the evening.

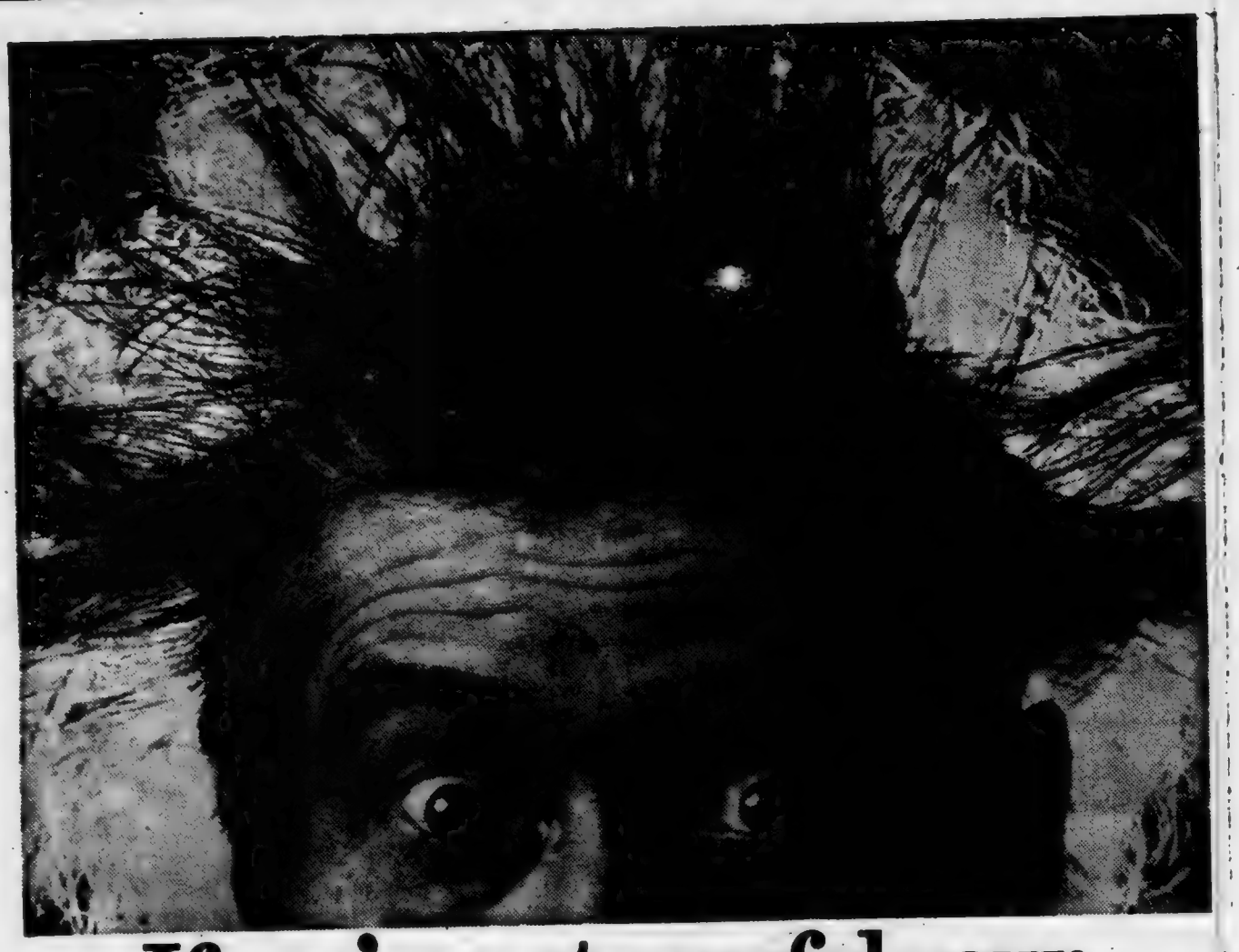
President Ida Reed then conducted a short business meeting. She extended greetings to those present, then told of some of her ideas for the club for the balance of the year.

She then asked for suggestions from the members present. She read several poems and then thanked the program committee for the 1977 program booklets which were passed out.

Dominoes was played with prizes for the winners.

Mildred Jarrett, Beatrice Frain, Alma Ransom and Bertha Bartel will be hostesses for the March 24 meeting.

Same time—same place—see you there.



If you're not careful your CB antenna could put you in touch with a lot more than you bargained for.

Unfortunately, your CB base station antenna will not only help you reach more people, it could also put you in touch with our power lines.

And the slightest contact between you, your antenna and our lines could be fatal.

So, before you put up your antenna, here are a few suggestions you should follow.

First, we recommend you have a professional do it for you.

Okay, if you're determined to do it yourself, look out for power lines. The ones attached to poles. And the ones attached to your house.

If you can't tell a power line from a phone line, don't experiment. Steer clear.

Then make sure you locate your antenna (including supporting mast and guy wires) at least one and a half times its total height from all power lines. Which means, a 30-ft. high antenna should be 45 feet away from all power lines in all directions.

That way, if it falls during construction, or gets blown down during a storm, it won't hit any lines and endanger you or your neighbors.

Trying to carry an antenna, climb a ladder and keep your balance all at the same time is risky business, too.

Wait for a calm day, assemble the antenna where you intend to put it up, be sure to ground the antenna properly and get somebody to help you.

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State of Indiana
County of DeKalb)ss
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
1977 Term
In the matter of the application of change of name of Timmy Lee Clevenger.
Cause Number C-77-28
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the above named Petitioner has filed his Petition for change of name to Tim Lee Clevenger and said Petition will come up for examination and action of said Circuit Court at 3:00 p.m. on the 4th day of April, 1977.
Timmy Lee Clevenger, Petitioner
Brinkerhoff & Brinkerhoff
Attorneys at Law
109 West King Street
Garrett, Indiana 46738
(219) 357-5111
Attorneys for Petitioner 1013

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Doc and Jackie Wertman

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'75 FORD VAN '72 CHEVROLET 4H
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'73 T-BIRD 2H '72 MAVERICK 2S
'73 CORVETTE T-top '71 LTD 2H
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'75 BUICK 2H CENTURY '70 PONTIAC 4-dr
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SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

Come on in and brouse around,
It's almost time to plow the ground,
Shovels, rakes, hoes and seeds,
We have all your garden needs.

SEEDS SEEDS SEEDS
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to be lining up top dressing of wheat with nitrogen and clover seed. Custom application. See us at
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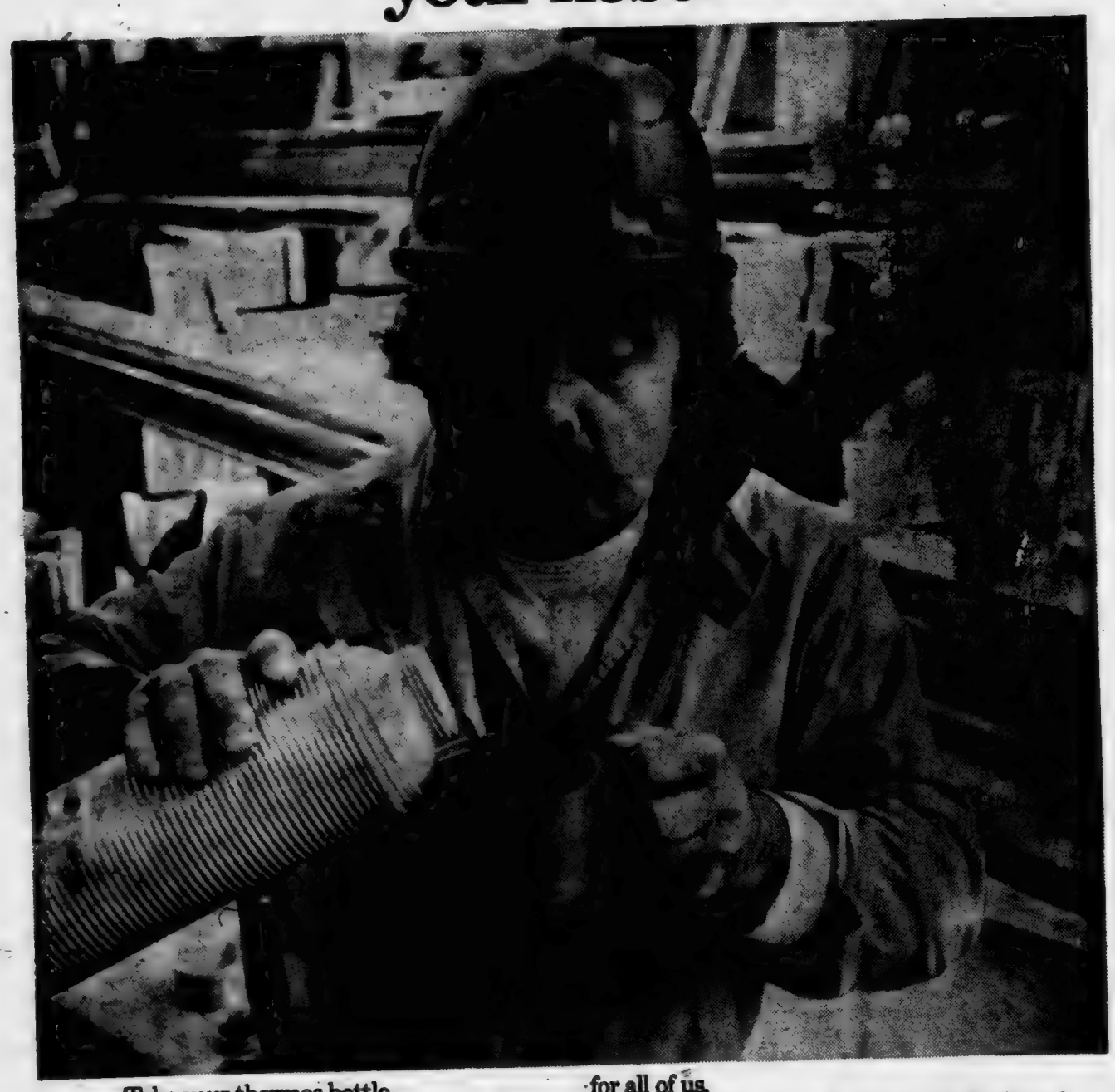
at Saint Joe for your needs.
PHONE 337-5105

Sometimes
you find the most efficient
energy ideas right under
your nose.



Take your thermos bottle.

It works on the same principle as a European home heating system we're now testing.

It's called Electric Thermal Storage and it works like this.

While you're asleep, electric heating elements heat a special, brick core inside a heavily insulated container the size of an ordinary furnace.

Heat in the bricks is stored inside this "thermos" until it is distributed through ordinary ductwork to heat your home.

The beauty of this system is that it uses less energy during the day, when we have our heaviest electric demand.

This could let us use our generating equipment more efficiently. Which, in turn, would help us reduce our costs. And yours.

With the way the cost of everything is going up these days, that's a pleasant switch for all of us.

While we've already pioneered the use of high voltage transmission lines, we're also continuing to research even higher voltages to move even larger chunks of electricity. The advantage here is that we can move more electricity over fewer lines. And fewer transmission lines mean lower transmission costs.

But, while we continue our search for ways to keep costs in line there are some things *you* can do to keep costs in line, too.

Not just by turning off lights and lowering thermostats, but by insulating your home properly, using appliances efficiently, and by considering the use of more energy-efficient devices that are already available.

Working together. It's the only way we can hope to lick the problems that affect the cost of electricity today. And tomorrow.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
Working together is the only way.

GS Troop 29

—Pat Osmun, Troop Scribe

Junior Girl Scout Troop 29 held their meeting Monday at 5 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. We invited Brownie Troop 466 to a potluck supper.

After singing "Johnny Appleseed Graced," we enjoyed turkey provided by the Brownies and salads, vegetables and desserts made by the Juniors.

After eating, the Brownies were taught a game, "Dr. Knickerbocker." and a song, "Gink Gank." After that, two songs were sung, "Indians are High Minded" and "Down On the Banks of the Hanky Panky."

Badge requirements were reviewed and an explanation given of the manner in which the troop operates.

The group then put the meeting room in order, swept the floor—and went home.

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TO THE PERSON WHO TOOK a CB radio from our truck: we know your identity. Please return the radio and there will be no legal action taken. MM Donald McCann, Saint Joe. 11t1p

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO . . sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il. 62231. 11t3

FOR SALE—'73 NOVA SS 350 hatchback, automatic. Take over payments. Phone 238-4454. 11t1p

GROW YOUR OWN CHICKS for meat and eggs. We have several types available—White Mountain broilers, Production Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, Indiana 46741, phone 219-627-2738. 7t10

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FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars— Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

'Secrecy,' Irregularities In New Addition Construction

Town Board Deprives Taxpayers Of Total Financial Report, Other Information

—By The Editor

The current construction in progress at the fire hall in Saint Joe is a matter of which many town residents are not aware. The project has been somewhat "secretive," although any citizen is entitled to examine the town books for information. The catch is, they must know what it is they are looking for.

It is difficult for me to determine where my interests as a private citizen, as a newspaper editor, as a former member of the town board and as an active participant in community projects ought to be separated. So, it is up to the reader to make up his or her mind whether the following statements are due to genuine concern for the total town welfare or just hurt feelings and a deflated ago.

Fact: early in 1976, the local town board caused to be published in the Auburn Evening Star an advertisement seeking bids on a fire hall addition. No notice was given for publication in The Saint Joe News, despite the fact that Indiana statutes state that all notices, ordinances and reports pertaining to the town shall be placed in a newspaper "published" in the town.

Fact: a request by this newspaper for the amounts bid on the project was never fulfilled, even though the request was made to two town board members.

Fact: a notice from the town board concerning the use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds was published July 22, 1976, in The Saint Joe News, designating $10,000 proposed to be spent for public safety, that being the fire hall addition.

But the notice was published six weeks AFTER the deadline date of June 1, 1976, that date clearly designated as the deadfine for citizens to express their views on how the money should be spent. Thus, town residents were denied any "say-so" in the matter.

Fact: the board accepted a construction bid late in 1976, according to the town clerk-treasurer, and construction was begun after cold weather had created a substantially deep frost level. After a few days' work on the foundation, heavy snow fell and the hard winter of 1976-77 set in. Work stopped on the project.

Fact: three letters early this year to the Indiana State Board of Accounts from The Saint Joe News inquiring about the manner of handling the bids brought no answers to questions about the propriety of bid advertisements. Copies of those letters were sent to the clerk-treasurer so that town officials would know about the inquiry; it was not done secretively or "behind their back."

An error in one letter about auditing of town books was acknowledged by The Saint Joe News by a telephone call to the State Board of Accounts minutes after the clerk-treasurer called the News Office in great upset, pointed out the error and promptly hung up.

However, the state board still did not answer the questions asked and instead indicated it (the State Board of Accounts) is a "post-audit" agency. That is, the state board does nothing until after an examination of town records. No other information or suggestions came from the state board, despite the fact that an examination of the records probably would come after the questioned project was completed and would therefore be of no use. The immediate concern expressed in the letters to the state board was the expenditure of an amount of money larger than ever before available to the town in a lump sum.

Fact: the annual report of the town finances was published in the Auburn Evening Star in February, despite the statute which designates a paper "published" in the town as the proper place for such a report.

Here is what the laws state:

"Sec. 3 (I.C. 5-3-1). Within thirty (30) days after the expiration of each calendar year, it shall be the duty of the clerk or controller of each civil city and town in the State of Indiana, to publish, in conformity with this act, an annual report of the receipts and expenditures of said city or town, showing the same by funds and appropriations, as is now provided for by law by boards of county commissioners. . . . . ."

Further on in the statutes, in Section 4, we find:

"If only one (1) of said political parties is represented by a newspaper published in such town, then all such civil and school town notices, ordinances and reports shall be published in such newspaper and also in another newspaper of general circulation published in such town, if there be such other newspaper, and if not then such publication in the one (1) newspaper shall be sufficient. . . ."

The intent of the statute is obvious: to publish information about town matters in a publication as "close to home" as possible because such information relates ONLY to residents within the town corporate limits.

If anyone wishes to see the statutes to satisfy their own curiosity, they're at the News Office, and have been for years.

But it's not so much a matter of law that is upsetting, it is the pettiness that seems to govern the attitude of the town board in public matters. It's as if the majority of candidates serving on the board after the last two elections think they are entitled to go "underground," to function without respect for or regard for those they are supposed to serve.

Fact: a request by The Saint Joe News to the town attorney for clarification of the situation brought a reply that he had not been contacted by the town board for some six months.

As it turned out, he wasn't the town attorney, but he didn't know it nor did I. After taking time to prepare a detailed letter in answer to my questions, the attorney found out by accident that he no longer represented the town and its citizens. HE NEVER RECEIVED NOTIFICATION FROM THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TERMINATION OF HIS DUTIES AS LEGAL COUNSEL FOR THE TOWN.

The legal firm in which he is a partner had been representing Saint Joe for 13 years. But he found out about the change only because a local resident, sent a notice to clean up their private property by the town board through a new legal representative, consulted the former legal counsel about the notice.

Fact: the legal firm now reportedly in charge of town affairs has in its employ a daughter of the town board president.

Fact: the town board president is also chief of the local volunteer fire department

Fact: though making no comment about illegality, an assistant examiner in the State Board of Accounts office expressed apparent surprise that one individual is serving as town board president and as fire chief at the same time. The matter was mentioned by the examiner in a telephone conversation originated at the News Office.

The apparent reason for surprise is an obvious conflict of interests, especially under present circumstances involving construction of a fire hall addition using funds which a previous board had allowed to accumulate for a building readily adaptable to total community use.

Fact: for the past 14 months, the town board has made no effort to keep town citizens informed in an up-to-date manner of the conduct of town affairs. Despite the statement in January, 1976, by a board member that the member had volunteered to prepare news releases for this paper, no such information has been made available to this newspaper, the one paper published in the town and serving as the primary permanent source of information for those residing in the town in the past, at present, and in the future.

Fact: the town board has had 11 vacancies in five years. Six of those vacancies are "legitimate" in that they represent three openings on two occasions to be filled by the regularly scheduled elective process.

But five of those vacancies have been mid-term occurrences, board members resigning due to internal friction on the board or to change of residence.

This instability is directly related to the influence of a few fire department officials who influenced enough of the department and the public to unseat two of three board members seeking re-election in 1971. That board had, among other things, installed a complete new street lighting system in Saint Joe;

firmly re-established the dog control program including the purchase of a tranquilizer gun to protect the dog warden and the public in apprehending stray dogs of suspicious temperament;

named the park pavilion in honor of a former resident who had devoted hundreds of hours of free time to developing facilities at the popular park site;

purchased two lots on the main street which were then readily available for Knisely National Bank when it expressed a preference for the lots as a site for the branch bank which opened in 1975 (an example of "lucky" foresight, yes, because the lots were intended to be used for a new town hall—but they WERE available for the bank only because the town board of 1971-75 purchased them).

The suggestion made to me a few times that "you ought to attend board meetings if you want to know what's going on" suggests one of two things — either that any Saint Joe citizen should attend board meetings to be entitled to know about town affairs and the town board has no responsibility to inform the public on the board's own initiative — or that there has been a deliberate effort NOT to give information to this paper because of this paper's past criticisms of the handling of certain town affairs. And there is more than the slightest hint that the town board's attitude is based on personal disagreement and resultant retaliation.

Conclusion: those serving on the town board have assumed privileges not included in normal town official responsibilities, have presumed to exercise judgment on the town newspaper on the basis of personal rather than official reasons, have retaliated against the town newspaper by failing to publish the annual report in the local paper, thus depriving the paper of a source of income to which it is legally entitled.

But more importantly, the town board has deprived town residents, the taxpayers, of knowledge about town affairs which they, the residents ought to have and which they have a right to have.

Secrecy, disregard for the public and irregularity of procedures mar the current construction at the local fire hall.

Next week: How This Newspaper Served the Community — 1975.

Accepts Call

Evangelist Edward Schantz has resigned and has accepted a call to Christ's Church at Woodburn, Indiana. He has been ministering to the St. Joe, Indiana, Church of Christ for the past three years. During that time the attendances have more than doubled and the offerings have been very good. Several have been added to the Sunday Bible School and church.

Minister Schantz expects to begin his new work around the first of May. The church at Woodburn is about eight years old. It was sponsored by the Harlan, Indiana, Church of Christ. The Schantz's ministered at Harlan Church in two different ministries in the early fifties and the middle sixties for a total of eight years.

Minister Schantz is the father of four sons, two of which are ordained ministers, and two daughters. All of the children are active in Churches of Christ in Indiana, Michigan or Missouri.

The Schantz's are looking forward to a good ministry at Woodburn. Ft. Wayne is moving in that direction.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 20, 1887 March 24, 1977 VOL. 95—12

Sports Banquet March 31

The spring sports banquet for DeKalb Eastside High School athletes will be held Thursday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

There will be a carryin supper, followed by honors recognizing athletes, student managers, cheerleaders and other helpers and coaches who have participated in gymnastics, basketball, wrestling and bowling in grades 9-12 during the 1976-77 season.

Parents of seniors are asked to bring salads and relish plates, parents of juniors meat dishes, parents of sophomores hot food dishes, and parents of freshmen desserts.

Others attending should bring meat dishes or hot dishes.

Drinks, bread and butter will be furnished. All attending must bring table service and should arrive between 6:00 and 6:25 p.m. so that food may be properly placed.

Services At Newville UM

Newville United Methodist Church will conduct Special Holy Week Services April 3-8.

Each evening's service will start at 7:30 p.m. Included will be a brief drama each evening and special music.

Rev. Philip Lutz and members of the congregation extend an invitation to the community to join them in the special worship services.

TO SEE . . . .

what a good job the high school baseball team does in its current car wash&wax project to raise money for a homerun fence, the Editor's car is sitting in the driveway. —They make old ones look new.

Sp'villeUMNews

Spencerville United Methodist Church will hold its third annual consignment auction on Saturday, April 23.

Those who have items to sell on consignment or to donate are asked to contact Charlotte Hudson or Jim Shilling.

Raymond Foltz has consented to share in the auction with a large consignment of his possessions.

A large crowd is expected. It is requested that items be reported to Charlotte or Jim by April 9 so that they can be included in sale advertising.

On Saturday, March 26, a Ham & Bean Supper will be served at the church. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

Prices are adults $1.75 and children under 12 50 cents.

Friday, April 15, is the date for a dance at the Community Club Building, sponsored by the church. There will be round and square, rock and roll to the music of "Last Resort."

The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission prices are single $2.50, couple $4.00, 12 and under free.

Food will be available at nominal prices. It is requested that no "booze" be taken to the dance. This is a "family fun" affair.

Proceeds are for "IMPACT," North Indiana Conference Retired Ministers' Pension Fund.

Cub Scout Paper Drive April 2

Local Cub Scouts plan a paper drive for Saturday, April 2.

Anyone having old newspapers to pick up should call 238-4276.

Proceeds are used to meet expenses of conducting local Cub Scout activities.

St. Joe News March 24, 1977
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Second class postage paid at Indiana.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Did you know

—that the Woodburn Lions Club annual fish fry will be held Saturday, March 26, from 5 to 8 p. m. at the Woodlan High School. Proceeds go for community and Lions state, projects.

—that Indiana farmers planted over 2 million acres of corn and soybeans last year using conservation tillage methods, according to Bruce Julian, district conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service. This is a 9% increase over 1975.

—that Den 4 of the Hamilton Cub Scouts recently visited Larry Mason's "Reptile World" at Saint Joe.

—that internationally-famous wildlife ecologist Dr. Durward Allen will speak about his most famous project, wolves on Isle Royale, at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 3, at in the New Haven Junior High School auditorium.

—that the number of unemployment insurance claims filed in Indiana last week was down 5,360 from the week before.

—that Harvey Carr of Saint Joe had a birthday Saturday.

—that Mary Rutherford was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Kimberly Sue Phillips of Butler and James Alan Massie of Hicksville plan a June 18 wedding at St. Mark, Lutheran Church in Auburn.

—that Bud Shockley of Saint Joe observed a birthday Monday. —When you get that many, you don't celebrate 'em, you observe 'em.

—that California Congressman Del Clawson has introduced a resolution requiring members of Congress to prepare their own tax returns without assistance until they simplify the tax laws. But he doesn't expect too much support from his colleagues.

—that when the interstate highway system program began in 1957, the expected cost was $37.5 billion. Today, five years past the scheduled completion date, the cost has been $100 billion—and the system isn't finished yet.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says "it is time to ban the ban" in reference to the banning of the use of saccharin, an artificial sweetener heavily relied upon by diabetics. His comment reflects the feeling of the general public in his district.

—that "Sewing With Knits" classes will be offered April 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at People's Federal in Auburn through the county extension office. Cost is $8. Call 925-2100 for more information.

—that Elaine Hunt, Adams County extension agent, will be in DeKalb County April 6 to teach "Understanding Your Teen." The session will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the assembly room at the courthouse.

—that Loretta Loy, a member of the local town board, attended an "Academy in the Public Service" seminar on "City and Town Budget Preparation" in Fort Wayne March 17. The academy is financially supported by Lilly Endowment, Inc

—that Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana is sponsoring a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment which would allow the President to veto part of an appropriations bill without having to veto the entire bill.

—that Dr. Gustavo Mellander, president of New Jersey Passaic County's Community College, ran into opposition when he suspended or placed on probation one-third of the student body because of failing grades after he assumed his duties. He eliminated the basketball team which had "too many" participants with sub-standard grades. He tripled the minimum classroom teaching requirements of the faculty. The result: in the college's nursing school which had 38% of its students passing state board exams, the rate went up to 78% passing the state board exams after the new president's first year.

Butler Weeklies Merge Into 'Bulletin'

Last week's issues of 'The Record-Herald" and "The Butler Bulletin" carried the announcement that the Max Gray and Joe Shelton families, who started the Bulletin a year ago, have purchased the Record-Herald. With the purchase came the second-class mailing privilege of the Record-Herald which qualifies the Bulletin now for legal notices as a result of the merger of the two papers.

The Bulletin, which had been distributed as a free paper since its beginning, will now become a subscription publication.

The Butler Herald was first published June 16, 1866. The Butler Record began publication February 15, 1877. The two merged into the Record-Herald January 1, 1929.

When the Waterloo Press owners decided to cease publication in 1974, the Record-Herald purchased the Waterloo mailing list. Lee Ellen Ford was the owner of the Record-Herald at that time, having purchased the paper from MM Burdette Powers. The newspaper had been published by three generations of the Powers family.

Miss Ford changed the name of the paper to "DeKalb Record-Herald" in 1975 in a move designed to create a county-wide weekly. However, the effort was unsuccessful and the paper lost a substantial number of subscribers due to dissatisfaction with the paper in the minds of Butler area residents and the Butler business community.

In 1976 MM Steve Grogg purchased the Record-Herald from Miss Ford. But the transaction was challenged by MM Powers who said their contract with Miss Ford included a provision that they be consulted before any sale could be consummated.

The Groggs found insurmountable obstacles in attempting to re-establish the Record-Herald. As a result, recent issues of the Record-Herald contained a notice that the paper was being published by agreement of the three involved parties to preserve the paper's second class mailing status. It was prepared for publication during that time by the Butler Bulletin owners.

Last week's announcement indicated that, after seeking public opinion about which name to use, the owners will continue to use "The Butler Bulletin" as the official name of the merged papers. Behind the publication will be 111 years of newspaper publishing history including the Herald, the Record and the Record-Herald.

The March 23, 1977, issue will be the last of the Record-Herald. March 30 will be the date of the first issue of the merged papers.

The Bulletin staff and equipment will move from present quarters on North Broadway to the Record-Herald building on East Main.

New Teacher Organization Opposes ISTA-NEA Push For Power

Indiana Professional Educators, Inc., a new statewide teachers organization, was formed recently due to the growing number of teachers who disapprove of the tactics of the once-professional organizations, ISTA and NEA (Indiana State Teachers Association and National Education Association).

The news release from the organization states, "We are in strong opposition to Senate Bill 210 sponsored by Senator Teague (Anderson) and Senator Garton (Columbus). This bill is a group of amendments to the present collective bargaining law, Public Law 217, which would mandate open-scope bargaining for teachers. This bill if passed would take control out of the hands of the local community and put it into the hands of the union officials.

"Teachers NOW have INPUT into ALL phases of their employment through the bargainable and discussable sections of Public Law 217."

Further explanation of the organization's views includes, "Indiana Professional Educators feel Public Law 217 provides a delicate balance between employee and employer rights for professional negotiations. Therefore, it should be left unchanged and allowed to stand the test of time.

"As of March 14, 1977, the bill has passed the Indiana Senate and has been assigned to the Education Committee in the House of Representatives. We urge concerned teachers and citizens to contact your legislators before it's too late."

Further information is available by writing: Indiana Professional Educators, College Park Pyramids, Suite 1038, Building 1, 3500 DePauw Boulevard, Indianapolis 46268.

PTO Carnival, Supper April 1

The Riverdale PTO Carnival and Chili Supper will be held Friday, April 1, at the Riverdale School. Hours will be 4 to 8 p.m.

The carnival attractions include bingo, door prizes, ring toss for pop, fish pond, wheel of fortune, golf game, cake walk, beanbag toss, dart toss and others.

A new feature this year will be cotton candy.

Moms, Dads, friends, kids—everybody—are asked to circle April 1 on the calendar as a reminder of the Riverdale PTO Carnival and Chili Supper— no foolin'!

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington March 16.

The president called the meeting to order and the collect and pledge were given in unison.

The lesson for the evening was the history of churches. Mrs. Robert Musser gave general early history. Mrs. Harold Hamman gave the reasons why the name "Church of Christ" was adopted. Mrs. Carlos Church gave early history of the LCW (Lutheran Church Women). Mrs. Roy Baker gave history of the Newville U.B. Church. Mrs. Carl Carpenter gave early history of the Dunkard church. Mrs. Carl Perkins gave the history of Methodist churches in this community. Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser gave the early history of the Saint Joe Church of Christ. Mrs. Bevington gave early history of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Maurice Kline gave the early history of the Lutheran church.

Entertainment including the singing of hymns.

There was 100% attendance.

Coburn Corners

—Mildred Jarrett, reporter

Thursday, March 17, Ruth Coburn, Ruth Wilmot, Lois Strong and Emily Curie were hostesses to a lovely dinner, served at the noon hour to members and families of the Truth Seekers Class at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

The tables were decorated with shamrocks and Easter flowers, and the food appealed to individual diets and was delicious.

Entertainment was provided by Ella Crothers, Mildred Jarrett and John Crothers. Ella and Mildred reviewed some mission projects and John entertained by reading some poems he had written in the past.

Those who enjoyed the day included John and Ella Crothers, Fay and Audrey Wilmot, Roy and Majorie Mann, Nancy Coburn, LuReign Strong, Flossie Shambo, Nellie Brackney, Marie Ward, Elizabeth Hart, Opal Wilmot and Mildred Jarrett. Dinner was also sent to Mark and Doris Stuck.

Since we're feeling a bit neglectful because we did not report this to the St. Joe News at the time it happened, the Truth Seekers of the Coburn Corners Church wish to say "thank you" to the Koinonia Class, which includes older young people and the younger married people of the church, and their teacher, Bob Wilder, for the invitation and the food at a dinner on the Wilder lawn one Sunday last summer. The class wants the host class to know how much we enjoyed your recognition, food and thoughtfulness.

Again we say "thank you" to both groups.

During this time when we have no minister, Charles Curie and Lynn Hart have taken turns filling the pulpit.

Church visitors March 20 included MM Walter Coburn, MM John Cook and MM Dean Cornell and son and daughter.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Reading the Spencerville UM News

Seventy-two years ago I joined the M. E. Methodist Church.

Reading the items of the church, I was saddened seeing the church I once loved and spent many years serving it. Now it's so different. We were taught things the world did was sin. Dancing was one. If we partook of worldly things the Love of God wasn't in us.

Card playing, I read, also was told, that an old card player said, each card had a special name. The King was Jesus Christ, the Queen was Jesus' mother Mary, the Jack was the devil and spade death. If this be true, what a terrible sin people do when they play with the innocent game of cards.

I never did think it was the thing for a church to raise money for God's work by having suppers, sales, etc.

God's way is to give our tithe, one-tenth of what God prospers us. He figured it all out, that His work would be cared for. But we like Cain do it our way and I am afraid He doesn't accept it. Our work will all be in vain in the judgement day. To think we give to God the things we cast away. God wants the FIRST and the BEST, not the things we don't want.

There are other teachings—the modernist views, the social gospel only, unbelief of all the Bible, etc.—that have robbed the church of its power and glory. One may be living in another age. But the Bible nor God ever changes and sin is sin in every age.

I am praying the Methodist Church will come back to God and the old Wesley doctrine to which she was purposed to be.

Edith Akey

Thank you for your courage and your witness. —Ed.

Little, Senior Leagues Plan

Plans are already under way for the coming baseball season for Little Leaguers and for a slightly revised Pony League which will now be designated as Senior League.

Jerry Vinson, secretary-treasurer of the baseball group, said this week that 13, 14 and 15 year olds will be eligible for Senior League and that the two teams from this area will be in a league with Woodburn and Harlan who also will have two teams each.

Tentative plans call for Tuesday and Thursday games with a rainout automatically set for the following Saturday.

Diamond dimensions are altered somewhat, with Senior League pitchers throwing the standard 60'6" distance. Bases are 80 feet apart. No steel cleats are allowed.

The Little League will continue with its 4 teams for 8-12 year-olds.

Jerry indicated that sponsors are needed for the Senior League teams.

Other officers of the local organization include Ron Eichel, president, and Larry Emenhiser, vice-president.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, March 28—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, pineapple.

Wednesday—chicken and biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, apple crisp.

Friday—no lunch, professional meetings.

EHS JR. SR. MENU

Monday—ham and cheese sandwich, buttered corn, applesauce.

Tuesday— au'gratin potatoes, tossed salad, homemade roll and butter, apricots.

Wednesday—turkey sandwich, buttered peas, sliced peaches.

Thursday—chili and crackers, sliced pears, butterscotch chip cookie.

Friday—school dismissed at 11 a.m.

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- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
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- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

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State of Indiana
County of DeKalb)ss
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
1977 Term
In the matter of the application of change of name of Timmy Lee Clevenger.
Cause Number C-77-28
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the above named Petitioner has filed his Petition for change of name to Tim Lee Clevenger and said Petition will come up for examination and action of said Circuit Court at 3:00 p.m. on the 4th day of April, 1977.
Timmy Lee Clevenger, Petitioner
Brinkerhoff & Brinkerhoff
Attorneys at Law
109 West King Street
Garrett, Indiana 46738
(219) 357-5111
Attorneys for Petitioner 1013

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Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

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Downtown St. Joe Ph.337-5105
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MAUMEE VALLEY'S
outstanding, high-yield bean seed
SHAWNEE, PONTIAC and
WASHINGTON II
Amsoy 71, Woodworth, Williams, Wayne and Calland
Some varieties are available in 'VITA COATED' quality
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Noble, Clintford & 'New' ALLEN

Rexall
SUPER PLENAMINS.
11 vitamins and 8 minerals. Helps prevent vitamin deficiencies.

Selected for use by the U. S. Olympic Team
Super Plenamins are available to and used in the training facilities of all 26 NFL teams.
NEW STORE HOURS
Mon.,Tues.,Thur.,Fri. 9-5:30
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GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

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HAS A BETTER IDEA!
WE'VE LOWERED OUR PRICES ON ALL OF OUR NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS. COME AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW-OVERHEAD, LOW-PROFIT DEALS TODAY. — — SEE:
RANDY RUTHANN KEVIN RUSS
AUBURN MOTOR SALES
DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer
CORNER 9th & CEDAR
MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN
PHONE 925-4366 — 925-3100
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A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

Come on in and brouse around,
It's almost time to plow the ground,
Shovels, rakes, hoes and seeds,
We have all your garden needs.

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EYE EXAMS GLASSES CONTACT LENSES
Dr. G. Emkow, O.D. 483-7422 627-2340 evenings
13130 St.Rd. 1, Cedarville — or 1338 W. State Street

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to be lining up top dressing of wheat with nitrogen and clover seed. Custom application. See us at
RAINBOW FARM CENTER
at Saint Joe for your needs.
PHONE 337-5105

MEN . . . WOMEN
Are You
UNEMPLOYED?
DO YOU NEED AND WANT A JOB?
HAVE YOU BEEN UNEMPLOYED FOR AT LEAST 15 WEEKS?
OR . . .
HAS YOUR FAMILY INCOME THIS YEAR BEEN TOO LOW TO LIVE ON?
If your answer is 'Yes' . . .
TO EITHER OF THESE QUESTIONS, then
CHECK YOUR LOCAL CETA OFFICE

You quite possibly could qualify for a Public Service Job in your community. This offer is made possible by recent passage by Congress of the Emergency Jobs Program aimed at easing the nation's unemployment problems. The Fort Wayne Area CETA Consortium has received funds under this Act to help you solve your job problem. To see if you qualify, check your local CETA Office. CETA also has work experience and skills training programs. See if you qualify for one of them.

Fort Wayne AREA CONSORTIUM
COUNTY COORDINATORS

FORT WAYNE
(within city limits)
CALVIN KEYS—LARRY CARY
Foellinger Center
227 E. Washington Blvd.
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
(219) 423-7465 or (219) 423-7952

ALLEN COUNTY
(outside city limits)
NANCY GORMAN
Foellinger Center
227 E. Washington Blvd.
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
(219) 423-7424

ADAMS COUNTY
TERRI COOLMAN
Adams County CETA Office
Court House Annex
Decatur, Indiana 46711
(219) 724-2637

DEKALB COUNTY
MATIE MITCHELL
DeKalb County CETA Office
Court House
Auburn, Indiana 46707
(219) 925-8480

LAGRANGE COUNTY
JACK PIPHER
CETA Manpower Office
Court House Annex
LaGrange, Indiana 46761
(219) 463-3001

NOBLE COUNTY
BILL RAE
CETA Office
Court House Annex
Albion, Indiana 46701
(219) 636-7743

WHITLEY COUNTY
BETTY MOSHER
115 South Line St.—CETA Office
Columbia City, Indiana 46725
(219) 248-8611

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SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO . . . sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il. 62231. 11t3

GROW YOUR OWN CHICKS for meat and eggs. We have several types available—White Mountain broilers, Production Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, Indiana 46741, phone 219-627-2738. 7t10

YES! WE HAVE BIRDSEED in bulk. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

EHS F.H.A.

—M.M., reporter

On Monday night we had a meeting. We had visitors from the local March of Dimes chapter. They talked to us about birth defects. These ladies were Melody Mason, Diane Souder and Karlene Harp.

A skit was put on by the FHA to emphasize the importance of healthy children. Beth Mumma was narrator and Rene Hochstetler played the role of a nurse. Kitty Bowser and Maureen Curry played the main characters as pregnant teenagers learning to take care of themselves so they could have normal babies. The play was written by Barbara Mumma, president, and Maureen, vice-president.

There was also a movie shown on birth defects, and it showed all the precautions an expectant mother should take in having normal babies.

Refreshments were served and everyone had a good time.

The FHA would like to thank Barbara and Maureen for writing and presenting a great play. We also would like to thank Melody Mason, Diane Souder and Karlene Harp from the March of Dimes for coming and expressing the importance of birth defects.

How This Newspaper Served The Community — 1975

—By The Editor

A chance remark by Steve Monroe in a "bull session" at the local barbershop recently brought encouraging news for residents of Saint Joe, especially those residing at the east end of town.

As background, a special public meeting was called by The Saint Joe News in June of 1975 when the town attorney notified this newspaper that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had designated the east side residences on Widney Avenue (Second Street), the local elevator, the coin laundry, the car wash and the tavern as lying within a "flood-prone" area. A deadline date of July 1, 1975, had to be met to make application for inclusion in the flood program which brought lower flood insurance rates for owners of structures lying within the area.

The trouble was, HUD's dividing line went down the middle of Widney Avenue; the east side was "flood-prone," the west side wasn't — but the residences on both sides are virtually on the same level.

Another trouble was that the then-president of the town board had failed to notify the town legal counsel of the deadline and the designated area. In a last-minute scramble, a legal notice was published in the county daily to announce the board's intent to set up a zoning ordinance. Such an ordinance was one of the requirements to qualify for HUD's flood insurance program. And if the town did not apply before the deadline date, HUD regulations stipulated that no money could be borrowed from any lending institution, operating under federal regulations, by using structures within the "flood-prone" area as collateral.

As a result of the public meeting set up by the local editor and attended by some 40 people, including two members of the then-town board and the town's legal counsel who volunteered his services, town attorney Donald Butler proceeded with the required zoning ordinance only to prevent any complications. The town board members were urged to have the attorney file an appeal on the "flood-prone" area, and they did.

The News Office contacted Mr. Butler several months thereafter to see if any change had been made. There had been no response from HUD at that time, he said.

The chance remark made by Steve Monroe recently was that the "flood-prone" area had been changed. The News Office contacted Mr. Butler and he confirmed the fact that, in the spring of 1976, he met with the town board and presented them with a revised map prepared by HUD as a result of the 1975 appeal. Hearing nothing from the board thereafter, he assumed the new boundaries were satisfactory to the board.

Unfortunately, the town board (with one holdover member and two newly-elected members) did not feel inclined to inform local residents publicly of the success of the appeal. The new "flood-prone" area boundary has been moved away from residence and business structures on the south side of State Road 1, relieving those owners of the expense of "low-cost" flood insurance which they don't need. On the north side of the highway about 85% of the previously outlined area has been removed, making the total result in line with reality.

There is another reason, however for feeling concern over the lack of information from the town board in this matter. That reason is this. The complaint is often heard, and often rightly so, that it's useless for the average citizen to raise his or her voice in protest to an injustice occurring due to governmental processes. "It won't do any good" has probably stifled more complaints and objections than have been heard by elected and appointed government officials.

Therefore, when a public complaint DOES get results, it is very important that those affected know about it, especially when the grievance is based on sound and reasonable points, as was the case with the "flood-prone" area matter for Saint Joe.

It took almost a year to get HUD's re-appraisal of our chances of flood damage to residences and other buildings at the east end of town. Then it took almost a year for news of the revision to get from the town board to town residents — and then only because of a chance remark by a private citizen in an informal conversation.

At any rate, the matter shows that this newspaper is concerned about the interest of the people in this community. Because the present town board did not think enough of the interests of local citizens to make this significant flood insurance information known to the public through this newspaper, it is necessary for this newspaper to "toot its own horn." When it was made known in 1975 of the circumstances surrounding HUD's "flood-prone" area designation, this newspaper IMMEDIATELY took steps to inform the public through a public meeting and to assure the town board at that time of public support in filing an appeal. The appeal was made. The revision was granted.

That's what a "community newspaper" is for, to look out for the best interests of those residing in the community it serves. When such efforts are successful, citizens in the community are entitled to be shown some consideration by their local elected officials and be informed by a town board announcement — and not by chance.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

With the temperature around the 70 mark Tuesday, Frank Sechler still thought of the Good Samaritan who plowed the driveway at the Sechler residence after a heavy snowfall in January. Whoever it was, he says "thanks."

I goofed in the pre-Bloodmobile writeup concerning the amount of blood given in the past. I said 1976 was the first time over 100 pints were given. In going through the 1975 file, I found the story that 114 pints were given that year.

I suppose it doesn't matter too much really about the error—just so we can keep it over the 100-mark every year.

From "Agri-News," a publication of the Ciba-Geigy Corporation, comes this interesting paragraph:

"NO FUEL LIKE AN OLD FUEL. A University of Minnesota professor of forestry contends that a fuel forest concept of providing energy needs is feasible today. Dr. Dietmar Rose says that Minnesota power plants could be fueled with wood fiber FROM THE EXISTING SURPLUS PRODUCED BY NATURAL STANDS until intensely managed fuel plantations could be harvested in 15 to 20 years. Energy plantations should be located in areas where they would not compete with existing fiber users, where cost of imported coal is noncompetitive and where there is high unemployment, according to Dr. Rose. Assessment of economic feasibility and potential environmental and socio-economic consequences would be necessary, he says."

I am a sports fan, but I think the country has gone "sports-nuts." Instead of being a diversion, which even professional sports were years back, sports activities have become too much a "business" with the "fast buck" more of a factor in sports promotion than quality of competition in many cases.

An illustration of what I am talking about is in a regular mailing received at the News Office from "Winston Sports." I haven't paid too much attention to the mailings because at a glance I have considered the material not adaptable to this paper. Therefore, I have assumed that the promotion is by the cigarette company, although a recent mailing consisting of a 2-page write-up about two pro stock car racing participants contained no mention of anything but "Winston Sports."

What caught my eye was a portion of the write-up in which one of the men says he and his partner "ran out of money so many times, I lost count....Everything we have is in the car."

A look, then, at a photo of the pair brought further information that they "are finding the sport expensive and the pace hectic. But they are determined to succeed."

I can't help but react sarcastically, "Well, bully for them."

How much money is being spent today on "sports" activities beyond reason? If it is literally true that those two men have "everything" in their one racing car, they're stupid. But—they get promotional backing from a cigarette company.

Remember that when—and if—you buy another pack of Winstons. And remember all the full-page ads in the newspapers and national magazines promoting the sale of cigarettes. Guess who's paying the bill.

In case any local racing enthusiasts are offended by my remarks, keep in mind that I am talking about EXCESSIVE participation and promotion, not fun-and-hobby participation in general.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second cl ass subscription Jan. 26, 1887 March 31, 1977 VOL. 95—13

PTO Carnival, Supper April 1

The Riverdale PTO Carnival and Chili Supper will be held Friday, April 1, at the Riverdale School. Hours will be 4 to 8 p.m.

The carnival attractions include bingo, door prizes, ring toss for pop, fish pond, wheel of fortune, golf game, cake walk, beanbag toss, dart toss and others.

A new feature this year will be cotton candy.

Moms, Dads, friends, kids—everybody—are asked to circle April 1 on the calendar as a reminder of the Riverdale PTO Carnival and Chili Supper— no foolin'!

Holy Week Services At Newville UM

Newville United Methodist Church will conduct Special Holy Week Services April 3-8.

Each evening's service will start at 7:00 p.m. Included will be a brief drama each evening and special music.

Rev. Philip Lutz and members of the congregation extend an invitation to the community to join them in the special worship services.

Church League Meets April 14

A meeting of the Saint Joe Church Softball League has been set for Thursday, April 14, according to league president Ted Haberkorn and secretary-treasurer Lavon Hart.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

All teams planning to participate are asked to have representatives present at the meeting. There should be some idea of the number of players expected to participate from each church. This allows for any adjustments in team alignment, due to loss or gain of players.

Auxiliary Hosts Area Meeting

—Tonda Miller, reporter

The Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department Auxiliary hosted a county-wide supper meeting at the local fire hall recently. Seven area auxiliaries were present and the Hicksville Auxiliary were guests.

After a bountiful potluck, Mrs. Freida Guilford, a former member of the local Auxiliary, presented a fascinating travelogue, adding much to the evening of fellowship.

Com'ity Easter Service April 17

The public is invited to attend the Community Eastertide Choral Service at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, April 17.

The major works of the evening will be: John W. Peterson's cantata, "No Greater Love"; and Everett Ticomb's motet, "I will not leave you comfortless."

Mrs. Kathleen Emme-McMaken will be guest accompanist. Rev. Terry Rhine and Mrs. George Doll will narrate the cantata. Rev. Wilbur Miller will officiate.

Jay Blauser, organist-choir director at St. Peter church, is director of the presentation.

A free-will offering will be received.

Engaged To Wed

MM Robert Melchi of Spencerville announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Jean, to Deo Glenn Wasson, son of MM D. O. Wasson of Butler.

Charlene is a senior at DeKalb Eastside High School and is employed at Meadowhaven Nursing Center at Butler.

Deo is a graduate of Eastside and is employed at Royal Industries at Auburn.

A June 11 wedding date has been set.

Aux'y Bake Sale April 9 At Bank

The Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department Auxiliary will hold an Easter Bake Sale Saturday, April 9, from 9 a.m. until noon. It will be held at the Knisely Branch Bank in Saint Joe.

The public is invited to patronize the sale. Proceeds from Auxiliary fund-raising projects go toward assisting the fire department in providing up-to-date equipment.

Kindergarten Meeting April 13

The annual kindergarten roundup meeting for parents of those youngsters who will be entering the Riverdale School kindergarten this fall is scheduled for Wednesday, April 13, Principal Charles Ray has announced.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 p. m.and will be held in the cafetorium of Riverdale School. It will include information parents need to know for enrollment as well as a sound filmstrip suggesting practical things parents can do to help their children start school well-prepared physically, mentally and emotionally. The kindergarten teacher, the school nurse, the school secretary and the school social worker will be introduced to the parents and be available for questions, as will Mr. Ray.

To be eligible for 1977-78 kindergarten, a child must be five years old on or before September 1, 1977.

Health examination and immunization forms, which parents should present to the physician at the itme of examination, will be passed out at the meeting. These forms are to be returned to the school office prior to the opening of classes in the fall.

In addition, a copy of the child's birth certificate must be presented at the time of enrollment. A photocopy of the birth certificate will be made and the original returned to the parent that day. Parents are urged to bring their child's birth certificate to the kindergarten roundup in order to take care of this part of the enrollment procedure.

Cub Scout Paper Drive April 2

Local Cub Scouts plan a paper drive for Saturday, April 2.

Anyone having old newspapers to pick up should call 239-4276.

Proceeds are used to meet expenses of conducting local Cub Scout activities.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Rapping With Youth About.....
President Carter's Good Influence —And Sen. Bayh's Sudden Awakening

One thing obvious from President Jimmy Carter's recent radio call-in show is that the idea of public contact is catching. Hoosier Senator Dick Lugar wants to have an average citizen make his or her views known to the Congress occasionally. And Congressman Dan Quayle is sending a questionnaire to all homes in the Fourth District.

Even Indiana Senator Birch Bayh is getting into the act. He has a "public town meeting" set for Sunday at 3 p.m. at the YWCA, 325 West Wayne, Fort Wayne.

Senator Bayh's letter announcing the meeting includes the following:

"But I believe that we must try to find some way to maintain the sort of continuing face-to-face dialogue with our constituents that is so vital to the proper functioning of a democracy.

"All too often, those who serve in Congress and those who elect them think of each other interms of THEY instead of WE. . . ."

Amazing! It has taken Senator Bayh only 13 years to wake up to what's it's all supposed to be about.

A question for Senator Bayh: Whom were you serving when two recent vital Senate votes were taken — — — — — but you were somewhere out west making a couple of speeches and receiving an "honoriarium" of $4,000? Here was a crucial moment in representing Hoosiers, and you high-tail it out of town to make four thousand bucks before your colleagues pass an "ethics" code to limit outside income.

The closing remarks of the Senator's announcement really get to me:

". . . .I want to hear your point of view. Let's seek the right answers together. . . ."

For a man who receives the majority of his financial support from organized labor and from outside his home state, he's got to be kidding.

—But—a lot of good CAN come from these contacts with the public ONLY if the elected officials listen and then act accordingly. Mr. Quayle and Mr. Lugar have already shown examples of their responsiveness to public opinion as they perceived it in their November election wins. But Mr. Bayh—well, that's a different story—of several years' duration.

His new concern for Hoosier input does not coincide with his proposed Constitutional amendment to remove the Electoral College from Presidential elections and make such elections strictly based on total popular vote. Under such a change, the practical result would be that Hoosiers lose their say-so in Presidential elections, overall control and influence coming from the densely populated areas such as New York City, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, and so on.

Our founding fathers knew what they were doing when they set up the Electoral College, just as they knew what they were doing in setting up a two-body Congress, one based on population (the House of Representatives) and the other giving equal representation to every state (the Senate).

It is obvious that Senator Bayh, and those others who are pushing for popular-vote Presidential elections, do not know what "representative government" means.

The United States are a republic, not a democracy.

EHS Athletes On Area Squads

The 1976-77 Auburn Evening Star-Kendallville News-Sun All-Area prep teams for basketball and wrestling were announced Friday of last week.

Dave Kandel of DeKalb Eastside was named to the area first team in basketball. He scored 399 points during the season for an 18.1 average per game. He made 53% of his field goal attempts and 70% of his free throw opportunities.

Honorable mention was given Chris Sipe and Rick Richmond of Eastside.

In wrestling, Bret Kelham of Eastside was named to the first team in the 119-lb. weight class. He won 17 of 20 matches and is the first Eastsider ever to win a sectional title. He also won individual titles in the AC-AC meet and the Central Noble Invitational. He was fourth in the regional.

Larry McKown of Eastside received honorable mention.

Did you know-

—that within the next week, all 180,000 households in the Fourth Congressional District will receive a questionnaire from Congressman Dan Quayle who "wants to know what the people of northeastern Indiana think about the status of the economy, government re-organization, President Carter's foreign policy and America's energy situation." The 21-item questionnaire asks constituents to "share your opinions" on a variety of current issues. Two persons at each address will be able to fill in the form by checking "yes" or "no." "It's easy to complain about government, but here's an opportunity to tell me where you stand. If government is to work effectively, there must be two-way communication," Quayle said.

—tthat MM Walter Prosser of R2 Butler are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that in an effort to put the nation's political establishment in closer touch with the views of average Americans, Indiana Senator Richard Lugar says he will periodically invite Indiana citizens to addres the Congress. He said he would select at random, from telephone directories and other public lists, names of those invited to submit "Dear Congress" letters airing their views. He will then insert the letters in the Congressional Record.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light seeks new gas rates to cover higher pipeline costs. The average increase for a residential non-heating customer will be $1.53 per year. For heating customers it will be $7.22 per year.

—that Crystle King of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Gary Heffelfinger of Fort Wayne are parents of a son born Wednesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana will seek an amendment to the 1977 Supplemental Appropriations Bill to provide immediate additional funding for increased research on the diagnosis, prevention and control of psuedo-rabies, a disease fatal to pigs.

—that Saint Joe branch bank manager Mary Beatty underwent dental surgery last week.

—that William Kreiner, sixth grade teacher at Riverdale Elementary School and a 1975 graduate of Toledo University, and Shela Su Raub of Auburn, a 1974 graduate of DeKalb Central High School, plan a June 4 wedding.

Quayle Says Cut Taxes; And 'Grass Roots' Stopped Unions

The way to get the country moving again is not through higher spending but through lower tax rates for the taxpayer, said Congressman Dan Quayle at a Lincoln Day dinner at Albion.

The new Representative from the Fourth District attacked President Carter's economic stimulus package as "more of the same medicine for an ailment which requires a new prescription." Quayle also hit at the Democratic leadership in Congress for allowing a $13,000 raise in Congressional salaries while proposing a meager one-time $50 tax rebate to selected American taxpayers.

"Permanent tax cuts would do far more to help the economy, both immediately and in the long run," Quayle said. He cited the success of tax cuts during the Kennedy administration in 1962.

The Congressman said that a reduction in individual income tax rates across-the-board will produce a more positive stimulus because it will be permanent rather than just another quick fix; it will not increase the deficit as much; it will fight inflation because supply will increase more than demand; and it will reduce the tax bite on 88 million working people.

Quayle noted that President Carter's budget calls for $19 billion more in federal spending than the Ford budget and $10 billion more in red ink deficit spending.

He opined that Republicans must demonstrate that "we are for progress and not just against everything the majority party proposes."

The stunning defeat of common situs legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives last week was the result of an effective "grass roots" campaign that caused Congressmen to listen to the people rather than the big labor basses, so said Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle following the House vote.

"The common situs rejection should give people hope that special interests will not run the show as long as the ordinary citizen makes his voice heard." Quayle told the Rush County Lincoln Day dinner audience last Friday.

Quayle voted against the common situs bill Wednesday of last week along with the majority that killed the measure, 217 to 205.

"It was bad legislation that could lead to more inflation in an already hard-hit construction industry, and create more unemployment," Quayle explained. "Quite simply, it would have forced the closure of an entire industrial plant or construction site, placing people out of work, just because of a single dispute between one union and one subcontractor," he added.

Quayle said he had over 300 individual communications from his constituents opposing common situs legislation, and approximately 20 favoring the bill.

"The common situs vote demonstrated that Congressmen do read their mail and listen to 'grass roots' opinions," he added.

Quayle added a warning:

"We cannot become complacent over this single 'grass roots' victory. The people must make their voices heard regarding the spending spree on which the 95th Congress has embarked. Democrat leaders are proposing to approve red-ink spending of over $70 billion next year and the national debt could skyrocket over $800 billion."

LEGAL NOTICE—URGENT
GOVERNMENTAL AND NON-PROFIT AGENCIES

You undoubtedly know of projects that would greatly benefit your community but have not been carried out because of lack of funds or insufficient personnel. CETA can help you solve this problem.

The Fort Wayne Area CETA Consortium has been funded to find work for the unemployed by placing them in public service positions in governmental and non-profit agencies. The money was appropriated by Congress to alleviate the crucial unemployment situation in our country and in our area.

CETA's funding can help you carry out these projects by supplying the needed employees.

The U.S. Department of Labor definition of such a project is this: "A definite task or group of related tasks that can be completed within a definable period of time, not exceeding one year, which has a public service objective and which results in a specific product or accomplishment when completed, and which would not otherwise be accomplished with existing funds."

There are no limits to the number of participants. CETA will screen them on the basis of their unemployment record and their low family income. If capable and selected by you, the employees will be paid by CETA for the project period. Your project will be subject to approval by your CETA County Advisory Committee. The Consortium reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal that fails to meet the requirements.

ACT NOW! Projects must be started soon in order to meet the Department of Labor time requirements.

Call the CETA office in your county seat to get the details and the proposal forms.
FORT WAYNE AREA MANPOWER CONSORTIUM
MAIN OFFICE, FORT WAYNE INDIANA 13t1

Sp'ville UM News

Spencerville United Methodist Church will hold its third annual consignment auction on Saturday, April 23.

Those who have items to sell on consignment or to donate are asked to contact Charlotte Hudson or Jim Shilling.

Raymond Foltz has consented to share in the auction with a large consignment of his possessions.

A large crowd is expected. It is requested that items be reported to Charlotte or Jim by April 9 so that they can be included in sale advertising.

Friday, April 15, is the date for a dance at the Community Club Building, sponsored by the church. There will be round and square, rock and roll to the music of "Last Resort."

The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission prices are single $2.50, couple $4.00, 12 and under free.

Food will be available at nominal prices. It is requested that no "booze" be taken to the dance. This is a "family fun" affair.

Proceeds are for "IMPACT," North Indiana Conference Retired Ministers' Pension Fund.

TOLL-FREE HOT-LINE TO YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: 1-800-382-9941

TOLL FREE HOT-LINE TO YOUR STATE SENATOR: 1-800-382-9467

Exemption Filing

March 1 was the first day for filing property tax exemptions in the DeKalb County auditor's office. The filing period runs through Tuesday, May 10.

The auditor's office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Friday when it will remain open until 6 p.m. Additional filing time is provided from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, March 5 and 12, April 30 and May 7.

Exemptions are available for persons whose homes are mortgaged, the blind, disabled veterans, veterans of World War I or their surviving spouses, and persons 65 and older.

Eligible persons should file each year. Exemptions are not automatically renewed.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, April 4—chili soup, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—hot dog sandwich, french fries, apple crisp.

Wednesday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—fish sandwich, corn, cobbler.

Friday—no lunch, dismissed early for Good Friday.

EHS JR. SR. MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, cheese slice, buttered corn, chocolate dessert.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburg, peas and carrots, orange juice, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Wednesday—tenderloin sandwich, green beans with bacon, mixed fruit.

Thursday— mashed potatoes, turkey and noodles, mixed vegetables, homemade roll and butter, ice cream.

EYE SPECIALTY in OPTOMETRY

EYE EXAMS GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

Dr. G. Emkow, O.D. 483-7422 627-2340 evenings

13130 St.Rd. 1, Cedarville — or 1338 W. State Street

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

— RAINBOW FARM CENTER —

Downtown St. Joe Ph.337-5105

Your Supplier Of

MAUMEE VALLEY'S

outstanding, high-yield bean seed

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WASHINGTON II

Amsoy 71, Woodworth, Williams, Wayne and Calland

Some varieties are available in 'VITA COATED' quality

— Seed Oats Available —

Noble, Clintford & 'New' ALLEN

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SUPER PLENAMINS.

11 vitamins and 8 minerals. Helps prevent vitamin deficiencies.

Selected for use by the U. S. Olympic Team

Super Plenamins are available to and used in the training facilities of all 26 NFL teams.

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon.,Tues.,Thur.,Fri. 9-5:30

Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

YOU WON'T SEE A NICER SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS

YOU WON'T LISTEN TO A BETTER DEAL!

YOU WON'T TALK TO A FRIENDLIER SALESMAN. STOP BY FOR A DEMONSTRATION.

WE DON'T MONKEY AROUND.

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer

CORNER 9th & CEDAR
MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN
PHONE 925-4366 — 925-3100

Open 'til 9 except Saturday

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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Yeiser's Standard Service
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant

Come on in and brouse around,
It's almost time to plow the ground,
Shovels, rakes, hoes and seeds,
We have all your garden needs.
SEEDS SEEDS SEEDS
BULK AND PACKAGED
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

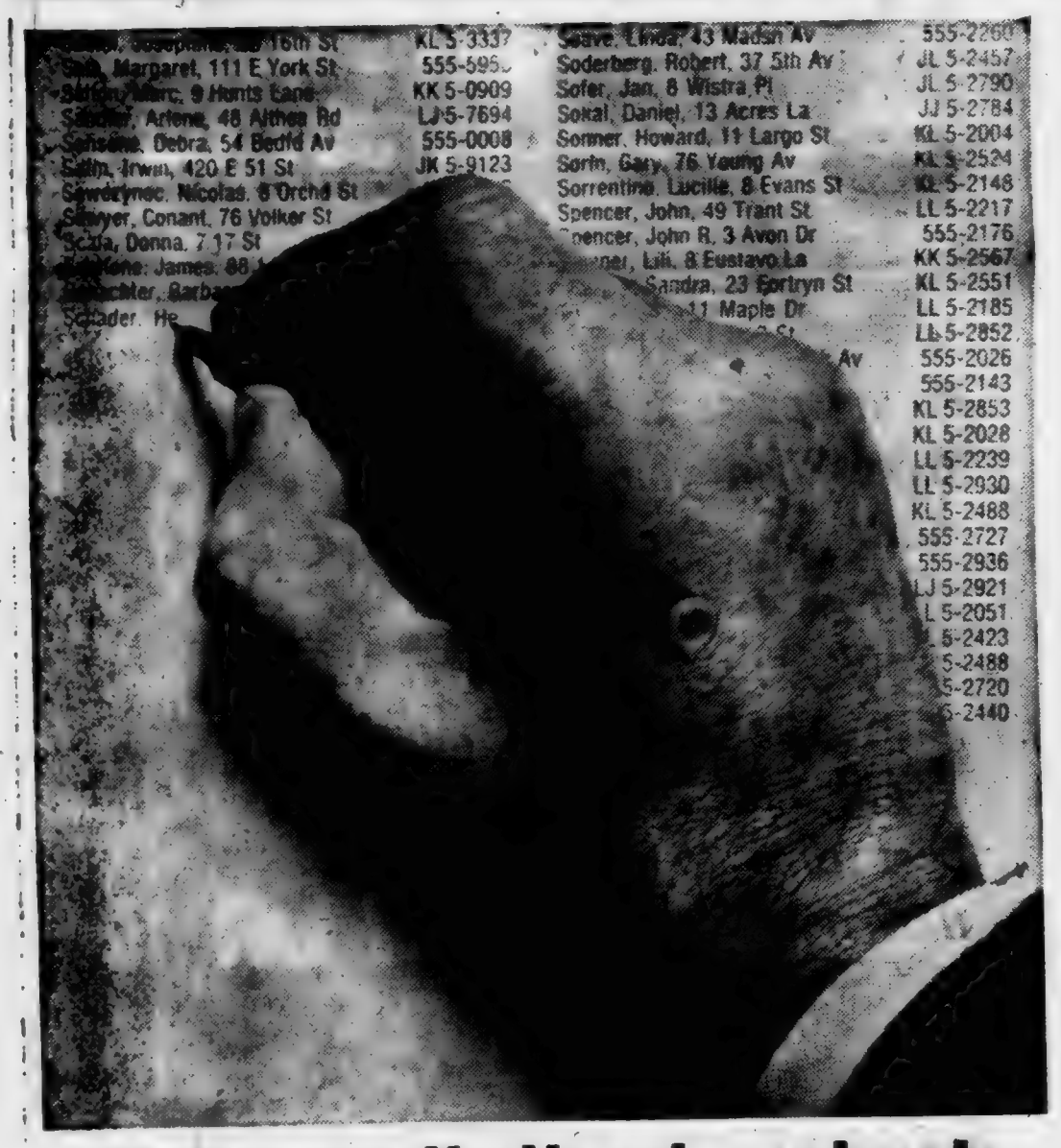
Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana will receive bids on the following service: Mowing and care of Riverside Cemetery for the season May 1 through November 1, 1977. Duties include general upkeep, trimming around stones, and disposal of old materials and rubbish. Equipment to be furnished by the bidder. General supplies such as fuel, weed controller, grass seed, etc., to be furnished by the town.

Closing date for bids to be considered is April 18, 1977. Bids may be addressed to Trustees, Town of St. Joe, St. Joe, Indiana. Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids. 13t2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, will receive bids on the following service: Mowing and care of Wild Cherry Park for the season May 1 through November 1, 1977. Equipment to be furnished by the bidder. General supplies such as fuel and weed controller to be furnished by the town.

Closing date for bids to be considered is April 18, 1977. Bids may be addressed to Trustees, Town of St. Joe, St. Joe, Indiana. Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids. 13t2



Help us write the phone book.

The new edition of your phone directory is going to press.

If you want to make any changes in your listing, now's the time to tell us.

It's time also to add listings for others in your household. Like your spouse or kids or relatives or in-laws.

And remember, your phone book's a *true* directory. Emergency numbers in the front. People numbers in the white pages. And in the Yellow Pages, everything: let your fingers do the walking for anything you need.

So now's the time to add or change listings. The rates are very low. Call our Business Office now.

Help us write the book.

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

DAR Meets

The John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met March 12 at the home of Mrs. David Bowes in Garrett with Mrs. Virgil Cowan as co-hostess.

Mrs. Everett Allen, Vice Regent, opened the meeting with the regular ritual, followed by the pledge to the flag. The President General's Message and the Defense Reports were given by Mrs. Calvin Carnahan.

Mrs. Marlin Yoder, chairman of the J.A.C. poster project, presented eight students from the Eastside and McIntosh elementary schools in Auburn who participated in the contest. Included were first, second and honorable mention winners. Thatcher pins, certificates of award and monetary awards were given.

The theme, "America—the next 100 years," brought forth interesting posters depicting modes of travel, heating and foods. Those honored were Jeff Lint, Amy Brown, Stephen Bauman, Kimberly Souder, Holly Pepple, Kathy Franks, Amy Todd, Erin Record and Dawn Paxton.

To complete the program of the day, Mrs. Ron Bowman showed slides and told of the work of Methodist groups from the Huntington and Marion districts with the Cherokee tribes in Northeastern Oklahoma. A Medical Clinic was established in Stillwell, Oklahoma, two churches built, and others restored and painted. She also displayed many Indian artifacts of interest, and closed the meeting by reading an ndian prayer.

Susan Gingery and her parents, MM Raymond Gingery of R1 Garrett, attended the Indiana Good Citizens Awards Day luncheon in Indianapolis Saturday.

Each spring, all participating Good Citizens are honored by the state, and awards are presented to the top 13 participants.

The contest is sponsored every fall by the national Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The "Good Citizens" from each of the county's three high schools were invited to attend Saturday's program. But only Susan, representing DeKalb Central, and her parents were able to attend.

The day's activities included a morning tour of the Harrison Mansion, luncheon, and then the announcement of the top three winners.

Attending from the John Houlton Chapter DAR were Mrs. Everett Allen, Vice Regent; Mrs. Ernest Harter; Sarah Jean Eldridge, DAR Good Citizens chairman; and Mrs. Calvin Carnahan, State Recording Secretary.

WANT ADS —

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN —large white female cat.If you have information concerning her whereabouts, call 337-5004.

CARPENTER WORK — REmodeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-2788. 12tf

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO . . sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il. 62231. 11t3

GROW YOUR OWN CHICKS for meat and eggs. We have several types available—White Mountain broilers, Production Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, Indiana 46741, phone 219-627-2738. 7t10

YES! WE HAVE BIRDSEED in bulk. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

MARGIE'S
Tax Service
located in the
GERIG-BALE FURNITURE
STORE—7th Street—Auburn
Office phone—925-1900
Home phone—337-5420
HOURS—9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Evenings by appointment

— NOW IS THE TIME —
to be lining up top dressing of wheat with nitrogen and clover seed. Custom application. See us at
RAINBOW FARM CENTER
at Saint Joe for your needs.
PHONE 337-5105

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second cl ass subscription Jan. 28. 1887 April 7, 1977 VOL. 95—14

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I found the first segment of the TV presentation of "Jesus of Nazareth" to be very inspirational. I suppose there are those who consider that production as too melodramatic, such as the scene where John the Baptist stops in his baptizing as Jesus approaches, knowing that here is the promised Deliverer of man from guilt of sin. Some may say it's "corny" to depict recognition of Jesus just by Jesus' presence; John didn't know who it would be when he carried on his ministry preparing the way for Jesus' ministry. But I find such depictions very inspiring, I get goosebumps in those moments. And I don't know how else the divinity of Jesus can be portrayed except in such scenes of unspoken recognition, as well as scenes depicting the miracles performed by Jesus.

Though the TV presentation is in two three-hour segments, it can tell only part of the entire story. Thus, there can be some misunderstanding unless one reads the Bible consistently through the years.

For instance, the sequence of events as portrayed on the TV presentation could leave the impression that the first miracle performed by Jesus was that of bringing a child back to life. Actually, the first miracle recorded in the Bible was the turning of water into wine at a wedding feast. My first reaction on that one was that a deliberate omission of that first miracle was made due to the wine-and-party offense which might hit certain people. However, another scene was depicted in which Jesus went to Matthew's house where there was a wing-ding of a party going on. But Jesus walked in and "judged not."

While there may be some discrepancies here and there in the TV presentation as compared to Scripture, they don't seem bad enough to classify the presentation as unworthy of attention. The fundamentals are there, including that Jesus was man and Jesus was God—or "is" God, I should say.

Mike Downs of Fort Wayne, our friendly Commonwealth Life Insurance Company representative in this area, was in last week. During the conversation he said, "I've seen more good-lookin' women in Saint Joe today — — — —."

He's right. We DO have more good-lookin' women around here, what with so many new families moving into the area to join our old standbys in making these warm sunny spring days more refreshing.

Well — I didn't mean "old" old, I meant — — — you know.

Most people judge the arrival of spring by the arrival of robins. This year I judge it by the appearance of skirts—above the knee—and there have been a few thus far. One of 'em almost made me jump through the kitchen window at about 8:30 a. m. a couple of weeks ago. It was a sight for sore eyes— — "slacks-sore" eyes.

Anyhow, Mike—welcome to the "Dirty Old Man Club."

—Now, now, Mrs. Downs—don't get so upset.

Church League Meets April 14

A meeting of the Saint Joe Church Softball League has been set for Thursday, April 14.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

All teams planning to participate are asked to have representatives present at the meeting. There should be some idea of the number of players expected to participate from each church. This allows for any adjustments in team alignment, due to loss or gain of players.

Cubs' Pinewood Derby Winners

On March 24, Cub Scout Pack 3172 of Spencerville, Saint Joe and Newville held their Pinewood Derby at the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

19 boys participated in the competition. The boys had to design and decorate their cars.

Pictured above, left to right, are Dick Tejan, best decorated car; Raymond Mishler, 3rd place winner; Jeff Studebaker, 2nd place winner; and Tim Bosserman, 1st place winner.

The district derby will be held at the Ashley Elementary School.

Farm Center Hosts Customers

Rainbow Farm Center at Saint Joe held an "Appreciation Day Open House" at the Spencerville Community Building Wednesday of last week.

Dick, Pat and Andy Crow hosted the pancakes and sausage get-together for customers of the local fertilizer plant.

At the noon to 6 p.m. gathering, guests were invited to guess the number of acres in an aerial photograph. Winners include Jerry Storer of Saint Joe, shock hitch; Don Miller of Newville, half-ton of Migro seed corn; Norman Kinsey of Spencerville, half-ton of Rainbow fertilizer; Rodney Scoville and Jim Armstrong of Butler, $25 worth of Maumee Valley seed beans; Vance Hook of Butler, free spraying of 10 acres; Roy Baker of Hicksville and Marie Wilson of Spencerville, Migro thermometer; Nila Fuller of Butler, half-gallon of Sechler's pickles; Hazelann Kimmel of Auburn, gift pack of Sechler's pickles; Larry Lichtsinn of Auburn, gift pack of Sechler's pickles; Tara Lea Hornbacker of Spencerville, gift pack of Sechler's pickles; Chuck Arnett of Saint Joe and Clayton A. Baker of Saint Joe, set of two pipe wrenches; Erv Armstrong of Butler and Kevin Kreischer of Auburn, set of two adjustable wrenches; Guy Mausteller of Saint Joe, can of graphite; Dick Grogg of Butler, can of graphite; Rhonda Coburn of Saint Joe, Ellen Fetters of Saint Joe and Maurice Kline of Saint Joe, Migro hats; Carl Perkins of Saint Joe, Janice Bowser of Spencerville and Mark Hudson of Spencerville, Maumee Valley hats.

Since taking over the Rainbow Farm Center, the Crows have developed the business into a dependable source of information and supplies in the field of fertilizer.

Mail Addresses For Congress—

Senator Birch Bayh or Senator Richard Lugar: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Alvin Hook, Mark Richmond To Boys' State

Alvin Hook and Mark Richmond have been selected to represent Eastside High School at the June 11-18 session of Boys' State on the Indiana State University campus at Terre Haute.

Alvin is the son of MM Don Hook of R1 Butler. He is a mem ber of the National Honor Soci ety and a sentinel in the FFA

Alvin's alternate is Charles Hampel, Jr., son of MM Charle P. Hampel of R1 Butler.

Mark is the son of MM Ken neth Richmond of R1 Saint Joe He is a member of the National Honor Society, band and the varsity football team. He serve: as secretary of the FFA and recently won third place in an FFA essay contest on government involvement in agriculture.

Mark's alternate is Mark Houser, son of MM Don Houser of R1 Butler.

The local delegates are spon sored by the Butler American Legion Post and the Butler Eagles.

Delegates are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, sportsmanship, honesty, personality and appearance.

May10 Deadline For Spring Taxes

DeKalb County Treasurer Joan Knepper reminds taxpayers that the spring installment on real estate, personal property, and ditch assessments is due on or before Tuesday, May 10, 1977.

After the due date, an 8% penalty will be added. All statements have been mailed except mobile homes. When the treasurer receives the assessments on mobile homes from the township assessors, tax statements for the mobile homes will be mailed. Those payments are also due May 10.

Anyone not receiving their real estate or personal property tax statement should contact the treasurer's office in the court house at Auburn.

Payments by mail should include the payment, tax statements, and a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of receipted statements.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

EHS F.H.A.News

—M.M., reporter

"GOING TO STATE"

Kitty Bowser, Mark Mansfield, Barb Mumma and Joleene Schimpf will represent Eastside High School at the state convention to be held in Indianapolis April 16-17.

These four FHA members were chosen by a point system. The top four scorers were chosen to go to state.

Kitty is the daughter of MM Jack Bowser of Saint Joe. She is a junior and serves as Projects Chairman.

Mark is the son of MM William Mansfield of Saint Joe. He is a junior and serves as reporter. Currently he is serving as secretary for the local organization.

Barb is the daughter of MM Richard Mumma of Spencerville. She is a junior and is president of the local group.

Joleene is the daughter of MM William Schimpf of Butler. She was the top scorer, is a junior, and serves as treasurer.

Mrs. Carol Rufner, home ec instructor, will accompany the above students to the convention which includes seminars, dances and other activities.

The group plans to leave the morning of the 16th and return home Sunday afternoon.

3 Teens Killed In Accident

Three DeKalb County teenagers were killed last Friday in an accident which occurred at the I-69 interchange west of Waterloo. The victims were Kathy Friend, 17, daughter of MM Donald Friend of R1 Auburn; Sue Christlieb, 16, daughter of MM David Christlieb of R2 Auburn; and Lisa Mautner, 15, daughter of MM Ron Mautner of Auburn. The pickup truck in which the girls were riding was registered to Donald Friend.

Eyewitness reports said that the pickup left I-69 on the exit ramp headed north at a "fairly high rate of speed." The pickup then went out of control, went off the pavement onto the grass along the west side of the exit lane, crossed the eastbound lane of US6 and crashed into the side of a westbound semi. The pickup burst into flames and was dragged almost 400 feet before semi-driver Edward Evans of Napoleon, Ohio, could stop. He was not injuried.

The accident occurred at 7:17 a.m. and it took authorities some time to identify the victims due to the intensity of the crash.

Collins's Visit Pres's Home Town

Dale and Ruth Collins recently enjoyed a visit with her parents "down south." Part of their sight-seeing included a visit to Plains, Georgia, hometown of President Jimmy Carter. In the top photo above, Dale is shown in front of the Plains Baptist Church where the President was a member. The lower photo shows the service station owned by Billy Carter, brother of the President.

Dale and Ruth have other photos of Plains and would be glad to show them to anyone who might want to see them.

Plains is about the same size as Saint Joe, according to Dale.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Second class postage paid at Indiana.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

PTO Carnival A Success

The Riverdale PTO Carnival had a large turnout this year, one of the best ever according to PTO officials. They expressed thanks to all people who helped and those in the business community who made donations. These include Brown Furniture & Hardware, Chaney's Restaurant, Dave's Barber Shop, Jiggs' Motor Service, Knisely National Bank, Laub's Shell Mart, Newville General Store, Rainbow Farm Center, St. Joe Beauty Salon, St. Joe Elevator, St. Joe Coin Landry, St. Joe News, Sechler's Pickles, Sharon's Styling Salon, Spencerville Marathon Station, Vulcraft and Yeiser's Standard Service.

Com'ity Easter Service April 17

The public is invited to attend the Community Eastertide Choral Service at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, April 17.

The major works of the evening will be: John W. Peterson's cantata, "No Greater Love"; and Everett Ticomb's motet, "I will not leave you comfortless."

Mrs. Kathleen Emme-McMaken will be guest accompanist. Rev. Terry Rhine and Mrs. George Doll will narrate the cantata. Rev. Wilbur Miller will officiate.

Jay Blauser, organist-choir director at St. Peter church, is director of the presentation.

A free-will offering will be received.

Sp'villeUMNews

Spencerville United Methodist Church will hold its third annual consignment auction on Saturday, April 23.

Those who have items to sell on consignment or to donate are asked to contact Charlotte Hudson or Jim Shilling.

Raymond Foltz has consented to share in the auction with a large consignment of his possessions.

A large crowd is expected. It is requested that items be reported to Charlotte or Jim by April 9 so that they can be included in sale advertising.

Friday, April 15, is the date for a dance at the Community Club Building, sponsored by the church. There will be round and square, rock and roll to the music of "Last Resort."

The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission prices are single $2.50, couple $4.00, 12 and under free.

Food will be available at nominal prices. It is requested that no "booze" be taken to the dance. This is a "family fun" affair.

Proceeds are for "IMPACT," North Indiana Conference Retired Ministers' Pension Fund.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, April 11—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, plums.

Wednesday—turkey sandwich, green beans, apple crisp.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, fruit jello.

Friday—sloppy joe sandwich, corn, pineapple.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—hamburger sandwich with dill slice, french fries, vanilla cheesecake.

Tuesday—pizza with hamburg and cheese, fruit jello, cookie.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, sweet potatoes, sliced peaches.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, meat loaf and gravy, buttered peas, apricots, bread and butter.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, cheese wedge, buttered corn, cranberry sauce.

Did you know—

—that Kenda Lynn Ginder of Butler and Rick Lee Kimmel of R1 Hicksville plan a May 7 wedding at the Newville Church of Christ.

—that Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana is co-sponsoring legislation aimed at eliminating forced busing as a remedy in school desegregation cases in which no proof of discriminatory intent has been established. The Senator also is supporting legislation to provide tax credits for college education expenses. The bill would provide a tax credit, subtracted directly from the amount of taxes owed, for educational expenses paid by an individual for himself, his spouse or his dependents. Amount of the tax credit would be $250 in 1977, $300 in 1978, $400 in 1979, and $500 in 1980 and thereafter.

—that Jay DePriest of Spencerville and Brenda Haverstock of Butler plan a May 15 wedding at Calvary Chapel Church in Butler.

—that Forest Arnett of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Fred Rayle of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. The new arrival weighed in at 8 lb. 4 oz. and, m'gosh, that's almost as much as Mom weighs!

—that Steve Michael won second place in the Junior Division earth and space sciences at the Science Fair at Angola. Tammy Tatro and Ken Mack received a fourth place in Senior Division chemistry.

—that a fund drive to raise $1,500 is underway at Butler to help provide the EMS new living quarters with a stove, refrigerator, sink, cabinets, bunk beds and air conditioner. The county is paying $240 per month to lease the housing facility for EMS, located in the new city hall addition. The EMS share of the cost of the building is around $27,000.

—that IU All-Star Kent Benson will speak at the Auburn YMCA's annual family night Tuesday, April 19.

—that Lloyd Schrader of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that a Northern Indiana Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will serve people in 27 counties. It is located at 226 West Wallace in Fort Wayne.

—that employment in March in Indiana increased to 2,283,200 and unemployment dropped to 138,000.

—that Saint Francis College has introduced two new degree programs in Nursing Home Administration.

—that Betty Baker of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that a brochure and an application blank for Camp Riley for Handicapped Children are available at the News Office. Camp sessions are held in June and July. May 2 is the deadline for submitting applications.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has co-sponsored legislation requesting a White House Conference on Small Business. He says, "We must cut the red tape, minimize the paperwork and encourage the little businessman and woman who support our economy and our way of life."

—that driver's education at DeKalb Eastside High School costs the student $30. In the DeKalb Central district, the fee is $60.

—that Jeanetta Duke of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne reports a 62% increase in applications for the fall 1977 term.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has urged a House Subcommittee on Public Works appropriations to withhold a $120,000 fiscal 1978 request for a flood control study by the Army Corps of Engineers in Fort Wayne and vicinity. He pointed out that there have been 19 flood studies in the Fort Wayne area. Also, a new flood control project could reach a cost of $80 to $90 million. The projects also could involve rechanneling existing river beds and building levees.

—that the Indiana Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Thomas Briccetti will present an all-Mozart concert Sunday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center.

—that an Art and Craft Show and Luncheon honoring the 1977 American Mother of Indiana and the Young Mother of Indiana will be held Friday, April 15, at the Fort Wayne Women's Club, 402 West Wayne in Fort Wayne, beginning at 10 a.m.

—that Don Keller is in the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne. He is recovering from recent surgery and hopes to be home this weekend.

—that Mike Beatty recently had a cataract removed from an eye.

—that the bridge over Cedar Creek at Cedarville is closed for repairs until July. So drivers, plan your detour to Fort Wayne, depending on where you're going.

—that Merle Wagner has been appointed service representative for DeKalb County by Indiana Senator Richard Lugar.

—that Janice Ayers of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Altrusa Club of Fort Wayne will hold its annual smorgasbord and informal style show at Ayres Glenbrook Azalea Room Thursday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $6.50 and proceeds are used for grants-in-aid, vocational loans, local nursing home projects, school art events and other civic projects. Tickets can be ordered by calling Eleanor Wade at the Gas Company in Fort Wayne at 743-7511.

—that April 13 is a lucky day for cardiac patients. That's the day for "Food and Frills," St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary's fund raising project for telemetry units for monitoring mobile cardiac patients. The place is Hall's Gas House where a special salad bar and luncheon will be featured. The frills will be by Hutners with special accent on accessories for spring. Tickets are $3 and can be obtained at the hospital gift shop or at the door.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

APRIL—

11—Social Security educational program, fairgrounds, 9:30.

12—District II Rural Youth meeting, Whitley County host, 7:30 p.m.

13—Tasting Bee, fairgrounds, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

18—Extension Homemakers executive board meeting, courthouse, 9:30 a.m.

19—Homemakers Style Show committee meeting, court house 7:00 p.m.

20—DeKalb Co. 4-H Share-the-Fun, Presbyterian Church, Auburn, 7 p.m.

21—DeKalb Co. Rural Youth meeting, exhibit hall, Auburn, 7:30 p.m.

23—Area XI Ag Judging Contest, LaGrange County host, all day.

29—Area 4-H Share-the-Fun Festival, Whitley County host, 7:30 p.m.

28—Extension Homemakers Achievement Day, First United Methodist Church, Auburn, 10 a.m.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted:

I write this as the School Superintendent, and I write at the direction of the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District.

As per the minutes of the School Board's April 4, 1977, meeting, there was talk about the fine gesture made by you after the recent winter sports banquet in the Eastside High School Cafetorium when you gave the members of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team giant individual pictures of themselves, as well as numerous other photographs you gave out at the same instant.

Speaking on behalf of the School Board, may I say that it was a very nice and very thoughtful thing that you did. Acts such as yours help people to keep faith in their fellowman.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth L. Cole
School Superitendent

We appreciate the above acknowledgement from the board and the superintendent. We gave large "poster pix" of each starting player to that player (with one yet to go for Connie Oberlin), a set of the "poster pix" to Coach Bob Brown for the school, an 8x10 enlargement of the three all-star players and their trophies to those three, a set of some 21 photos from the Eastside-Leo regional game to each of the five starters, Coach Brown and assistant coach Melanie Myers, four or five color photos from the Eastside-Angola sectional win, a team photo to every member of the entire team and coaches and managers—and — a copy of each of the two issues of this paper which carried accounts of the gals' tourney success. —Ed.

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Our 1976 fiscal year ended March 31, 1977. As we review the year's accomplishments, we are reminded of those who provided us with services to assist in our work of prevention and control of lung diseases.

The St. Joe News has been a tremendous help to our Lung Association in providing public awareness of our services. As a token of appreciation we are enclosing our certificate of recognition.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,
Clark E. Matson
Managing Director
American Lung Association
Northeast Indiana

To the Editor,

We moved to Spencerville the beginning of September last. We have regularly attended the United Methodist Church here and have found it to fully meet our needs.

All the attending members have been particularly friendly to us. The congregation is as one big family serving God. We at the U.M. Church are doing what we feel to be right.

As in America, if you don't vote, you shouldn't complain. If we ever see Mrs. Akey at church, we shall welcome her.

Peter and Diane Kandis

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

Winter Sports Awards Given

The DeKalb Eastside Winter Sports Banquet was held Thursday of last week in the high school cafetorium. With athletic director Bill Peden serving as master of ceremonies, the participating athletes were recognized for their accomplishments in winter sports activities.

Bret Kelham was named "most valuable" in wrestling. Cheri Schmucker received the honor for her efforts in gymnastics and Dave Kandel was named "most valuable" in boys basketball.

There was no "most valuable" individual award in girls basketball, coach Bob Brown appropriately observing that he knew of no way to split a trophy five ways.

Those honored included:

WRESTLING (Coach Bob Brown)—Bret Kelham, Larry McKown, Eldon Owsley, Dan Overcash, Dave Dowden, Jack Ridenour, Tony Salinas, Pat Lothamer, Brian Powell, John Dwyer, Kevin Snyder, Chris Wood.

GYMNASTICS (Coach Pat Markey)—Becky Graves, Deb Hall, Michelle Zeigler, Pam Rinard, Cheri Schmucker, Lu-Ann Baughman, Kim Houser, Paula King, Lynette Longardner, Aleta Brown.

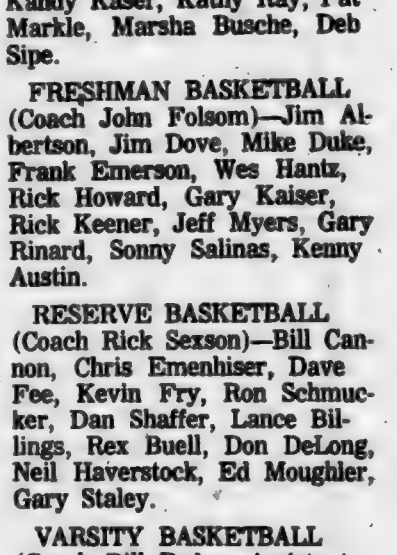
GIRLS BASKETBALL (Coach Bob Brown, Assistant Coach Melanie Myers)—Vickie Keener, Connie Oberlin, Jo Baughman, Amy Hampel, Lisa Johnson, Sunda Obendorf, Anita Hudson, Kandy Kaser, Kathy Ray, Pat Markle, Marsha Busche, Deb Sipe.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (Coach John Folsom)—Jim Albertson, Jim Dove, Mike Duke, Frank Emerson, Wes Hantz, Rick Howard, Gary Kaiser, Rick Keener, Jeff Myers, Gary Rinard, Sonny Salinas, Kenny Austin.

RESERVE BASKETBALL (Coach Rick Sexson)—Bill Cannon, Chris Emenhiser, Dave Fee, Kevin Fry, Ron Schmucker, Dan Shaffer, Lance Billings, Rex Buell, Don DeLong, Neil Haverstock, Ed Moughler, Gary Staley.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (Coach Bill Peden, Assistant Coach Rick Sexson)—Jim Burns, Dave Kandel, Rick Richmond, Chris Sipe, Phil Staley, Jeff Berndt, Randy Cook, Dave Fee, Jeff Hudson, Dan Shaffer, Lance Billings, Ed Moughler.

CHEERLEADERS (Sponsor Margaret Berg)—(varsity) Shari Carpenter, Deb Hall, Connie Snyder, Michelle Zeigler, Joy Zeigler; (reserve) Cindy Girardot, Marilyn Miller, Jody Phillips, Terry Wilmot; (9th grade) Brenda Beatty, Kim Houser.



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Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

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Kindergarten Meeting April 13

Kindergarten registration at Riverdale Elementary School Wednesday, April 13, brings with it requirements under Indiana law for immunzation of school children against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, rubella (German measles), and poliomyelitis. No child will be permitted to attend school for more than 30 days beyond date of enrollment if such immunization has not been completed or begun. A TB skin test is also required.

The April 13 meeting starts at 3:30 p.m. in the cafetorium.

EHS Baseball

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers baseball team plays its first games of the season Saturday with a double-header at Bellmont. The spring schedule runs through the May 30 sectional at DeKalb Central.

Two of last year's anchormen will be missing this year. Rick Rinard, shortstop, and Mike Mansfield, pitcher, graduated in 1976. To take Rick's place at shortstop, Coach Rex Bolinger plans to use Gary Rinard, a freshman and a good hitter, according to the coach.

The pitching staff will include Stan Hall, a lefty with a low 1.97 earned run average last year though having a 3-4 record. He also plays right field.

Jeff Hudson is also on the hurling staff and had a 3-4 record last year. And if the team runs into problems in the catching department, as occurred in the 1976 sectional when the Blazers lost a heartbreaker despite Jeff's inspiring efforts, he can switch to catcher.

Hudson will be starting first baseman when he does not have a pitching assignment.

Lance Billings rounds out the pitching staff and will be starting third baseman when not in a pitching role.

Veteran Brent Resor is the foundation of the catching staff with Doug Hall serving as backup. Brent can also play third.

In addition to Stan Hall, the outfield has Phil Staley in left and Chris Sipe in center. Both were .300 hitters in the 1976 summer campaign.

The team has four seniors, two juniors, five sophomores and nine freshmen.

Home game season tickets will be sold this year for the first time. In the past voluntary donations were solicited from fans at games. However, increased costs in maintaining the entire athletic department brought the decision to charge admission.

Prices are $5 for adults and $3 for students, good for all 12 home games and all reserve games. Price at the gate is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

The probable starting lineup for Saturday's first game is: Staley lf, Sipe cf, Buell rf, Stan Hall p, Billings 3b, Rinard ss, Tony Salinas 2b, Hudson 1b and Resor c.

The entire squad, position and year are as follows:

Stan Hall p-rf (12); Brent Resor c (12); Chris Sipe cf (12); Phil Staley lf (12); Jeff Hudson 1b-p (11); Tony Salinas 2b (11); Lance Billings 3b-p (10); Rex Buell rf-3b (10); Don Delong p-1b (10); Mark Haberkorn 2b-p (10); Kevin Likes of (10); Doug Hall c (9); Wes Hantz of (9); Gary Kaiser p (9); Rick Keener 1b (9); Jim Kimmel of (9); Joe Kimmel of (9); Gary Rinard ss (9); Sonny Salinas if (9); Chris Wood p (9).

The 1977 spring schedule is as follows:

April 9—at Bellmont (2).
April 12—Fremont here.
April 16—at Concordia (2).
April 18—Lakeland here.
April 19—at Prairie Heights.
April 21—at Leo.
April 25—Heritage here.
April 26—at East Noble.
April 28—at Southern Wells.
April 30—Hamilton here (2).
May 2—Norwell here.
May 5—at Woodlan.
May 7—at West Noble (2).
May 9—Adams Central here.
May 10—Fairview here.
May 12—Churubusco here.
May 14—New Haven Tournament.
May 18—at DeKalb Central.
May 19—at Carroll.
May 25—at Hicksville.
May 26—Whitko here.
May 28—Bishop D'ger here 2.
May 30—sectional at DeKalb Central.

The seven-game reserve team schedule for sophomores and freshmen includes:

Johnny Zimmerman is the reserves' coach.

April 15—Fairview here.
April 20—Lakeland there.
April 27—Garrett here.
May 4—DeKalb Central here.
May 11—Lakeland here.
May 71—Fairview there.
May 24—Woodlan here.

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 5th day of May, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. at the Fire Station of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana.

The hearing will concern the impact on the environment of the construction of Wastewater Treatment Facilities and sanitary sewers to serve the Town of St. Joe, Indiana. Also to be discussed are implementation procedures, user charges, and various alternative methods.

Detailed information regarding the proposed project will be available for public inspection at least 15 days prior to the date of the hearing. This information is available to the general public and may be examined upon request during normal business hours at the Towns Fire Station.

Interested parties who plan to participate in the hearing are requested to submit written statements seven (7) days prior to the date of the hearing, to Emma Frank, Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, Emma Frank, Clerk-Treasurer
Date 4-1-77 1412

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana will receive bids on the following service: Mowing and care of Riverside Cemetery for the season May 1 through November 1, 1977. Duties include general upkeep, trimming around stones, and disposal of old materials and rubbish. Equipment to be furnished by the bidder. General supplies such as fuel, weed controller, grass seed, etc., to be furnished by the town.

Closing date for bids to be considered is April 18, 1977. Bids may be addressed to Trustees, Town of St. Joe, St. Joe, Indiana. Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids. 1312

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, will receive bids on the following service: Mowing and care of Wild Cherry Park for the season May 1 through November 1, 1977. Equipment to be furnished by the bidder. General supplies such as fuel and weed controller to be furnished by the town.

Closing date for bids to be considered is April 18, 1977. Bids may be addressed to Trustees, Town of St. Joe, St. Joe, Indiana. Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids. 1312

WANT ADS —

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR SALE—110-GAL. FIBERglass cart mounted sprayer with booms. Call 337-5152. 14t1p

CARPENTER WORK — REmodeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-2788. 12tf

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Saint Joe phone 337-5523. 14t10

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

HELP WANTED—MIG WELDer, partime days. Rhinehart, Spencerville. 1413

SECRETARY- RECEPTIONIST —varied secretarial skills are required to fill front-desk position now open at your local radio station. Typing skills, good command of English language, answering phone, meeting public. Applicant must have potential for learning within this position. Call 925-1055, or stop by WIFF Radio, County Road 29 south of Auburn. An equal opportunity employer.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO . . sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il. 62231. 1113

GROW YOUR OWN CHICKS for meat and eggs. We have several types available—White Mountain broilers, Production Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, Indiana 46741, phone 219-627-2738. 7t10

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WHITE CITY CEMETERY OF Spencerville now accepting bids on mowing. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Gale Bowser, Glen Moore, Max Markle, Dallas Zimmerman, Merl Furnish, trustees.

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— REAL ESTATE AUCTION —
10 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE — 30 ACRES FARM LAND

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DESCRIPTION OF HOME —beautiful setting on hill with trees, fireplace, swimming pool, 4-car garage, 3 bedrooms, large patio deck, and other exciting features.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND —30 acres mostly tillable, high per acre yield, vegetable type quality soil, good drainage, lots of road frontage.

TERMS: 10% DOWN SALE DAY. Balance in 30 days.

Additional remarks: The Wilmots who currently own this country estate have already bought another home in Ohio and are moving because of job transfer — they must sell now, attend this auction, it may sell for what you would pay.

Owners — The Wilmots
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KRUSE BUILDING AUBURN, IND. Ph. 219-925-4004

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Come on in and brouse around,
It's almost time to plow the ground,
Shovels, rakes, hoes and seeds,
We have all your garden needs.
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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second cl ass subscription Jan. 28, 1887 April 14, 1977 VOL. 95—15

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Sir:

I am sending a check to pay for my paper. This is for 1976-1977. I sent you a check to pay for 1974-75. You didn't change the date on the paper. I called you once about it. You said it's O.K. You didn't get around to changing it.

I want to thank you so much for printing the letter I sent a couple of weeks ago.

One lady gave me quite a lecture for having it printed in the paper for others to read.

I said the Methodist Church had in the paper their ads. I thought why couldn't I voice against them?

Mrs. Edith Akey

Expressing your feelings and opinions openly and forthrightly is what "freedom of speech" is all about. Anyone who criticizes you or "lectures" you for having made a public statement simply does not understand the meaning of that basic freedom. It should be noted that, in your first letter, you did not say you are "against" the Methodist church. What you expressed was your concern about the way certain things are being done by the church. And if other church members cannot accept someone's differing opinion, there is reason to question whether the church is doing any real good for that person.

Your concern is the same concern felt by thousands of other Christians in all denominatiens; they fear the results of constant change, constant efforts to make the church relevant to society. Their concern is well-founded. The effort should be to make society relevant to the church. After all, the Christian message is of "an unchanging God."

Once again, thank you for your witness and your courage. But we regret that, obviously, some "battle lines" have been drawn. —Ed.

EHS Baseball

The baseball season began for the DeKalb Eastside Blazers Saturday when they traveled to Decatur to face Bellmont in a doubleheader.

After dropping the opener 6-3, it appeared the locals would gain a split as they went into the last half of the final inning of the second game with a 1-0 lead. But a walk, an error, a sacrifice and an intentional walk, setting up a force play anywhere, didn't work out that way. A single tied the game and then a squeeze bunt brought in the winning run for Bellmont.

Stan Hall and Lance Billings looked good in the first game despite the loss. And Jeff Hudson gave up only 3 hits in the second game, going all the way.

A bright spot was the Blazers pickoff play. During the afternoon, the Blazer moundsmen picked off two runners at first and one at second. Coach Rex Bolinger has done an outstanding job in that department, last year and already this year, guiding the whole infield into a well-executed pattern for such pickoffs. Such defensive maneuvers are necessary to keep the Blazers in the game, inasmuch as they have not particularly had a reputation for booming bats and lots of runs.

Tuesday afternoon, the Blazers gained a 3-2 win over Fremont. "Hud" was on the mound again, and again gave up only 3 hits.

Once again a pickoff play helped. With a runner on second early in the game, "Hud" whirled and threw to shortstop Gary Rinard. It was close but the runner was called safe. Before the next pitch, "Hud" again whirled and threw to the shortstop, and that time "they got 'im."

Charles Curie Named One Of 'Outstanding'

Charles Guy Curie, son of MM Harold Curie of R1 Saint Joe, has been named an "Outstanding Young Men of America" award recipient for 1977.

The award program is sponsored by the United States Jaycees in conjunction with numerous other civic and service organizations throughout the nation.

Geared to the accomplishments of young men age 21 to 26, the program examines a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Complete biographical information about the local winner will appear in the annual awards publication.

20 Attend FB District Meeting

20 DeKalb County Farm Bureau women traveled to Columbia City to attend a District II meeting Monday, April 4. It was held at the Whitley County 4-H Community Center.

Mrs. Ernest Gross presided at the meeting. Mrs. Wayne Strader gave the welcome. Mrs. Lewis Blakesley led the pledge of allegiance to the American and Christian flags.

Mrs. Richard Strayer gave a very impressive devotional message with a story and a song entitled, "Three Rusty Nails."

The main speaker at the morning session was Gene Wilson, Farm Bureau radio editor, whose theme was "How Do We Tell Our Story?" Topics discussed were food, conservation, farm exports and land-use planning.

Mrs. Guy Gross gave a short talk, "Off the Cuff."

Jim Barnett, National Resources Department, talked on "Our Water—How Clean?"

Wayne Rothgeb from WKJG-TV showed a film on world food problems, farm exports and county agriculture.

Crafts were shown by Mrs. Carl Perkins of DeKalb County and Mrs. Russell Neadstine of Allen County.

George Neff, District II director, Marvin Metzger and Dick Lowe, fieldmen, gave short talks.

Those attending from DeKalb County were Marian Eck, Irene Nelson, Mazie Myers, Arcile Skelly, Kennis Kanaga, Mildred Jarrett, Retha Grable, Mary Carpenter, Adeline Stucky, Jane King, Esther Miller, Ann Sherwood, Edith Wilhelm, Mary Noel, Bernice Wilder, Lola Schlatter, Helen Wagner, Agnes Watson, Edna Perkins and Arco Goller.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Bill Beebe received a nice February 25-birthday present Son Richard and family made arrangements to have an American flag given to Bill after the flag flew over the nation's capitol March 17, 1977. Senator Charles Mathias, Jr., made the arrangements.

Nina (Kees) Brown brought her father, Leon, to Saint Joe last week and they stopped at the News Office for a visit. He is now staying at a retirement home at Fort Wayne and says it is really a great place.

Lisa Bercaw 2nd In County 'Bee'

The DeKalb County Eastern Elementary School entrants in the DeKalb County Spelling Bee gave a good account of themselves at the J.E. Ober School in Garrett last week.

Lisa Bercaw, a sixth grade student at Riverdale, was runnerup to Susan Dudash, an eighth grade pupil at Garrett. Last year Susan won the Fort Wayne area competition and went to Washington, D.C. for the national finals.

Rhonda Fallis, a fifth grade student at Butler, was third in the county spelldown last week.

Music Program Tuesday At RiverdaleSchool

Dorothy Whitney will direct the Riverdale Elementary School music program to be presented Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. The program is entitled "The Singing Americans" and will include second, fourth and sixth grade students as participants.

Second graders will sing: "Over In the Meadow," "How Much Is That Doggy In the Window," "I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly" and Christopher Robin's bedtime prayer, "Vespers."

Fourth graders will perform two short excerpts from works by Mozart and Beethoven on their recorders. They will represent Hawaii for the balance of their portion of the program, singing "Beautiful Hawaii," "Hawaiian Rainbows" and "Tinkling."

Sixth graders will present "American Bandstand," singing and dancing songs of the '50's, '60's and '70's.

Spencerville UM Auction April 23

Spencerville United Methodist Church will hold its third annual consignment auction on Saturday, April 23.

Those who have items to sell on consignment or to donate are asked to contact Charlotte Hudson or Jim Shilling.

Raymond Foltz has consented to share in the auction with a large consignment of his possessions.

A large crowd is expected. It is requested that items be reported to Charlotte or Jim by April 9 so that they can be included in sale advertising.

Com'ity Easter Service April 17

The public is invited to attend the Community Eastertide Choral Service at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, April 17.

The major works of the evening will be: John W. Peterson's cantata, "No Greater Love"; and Everett Ticomb's motet, "I will not leave you comfortless."

Mrs. Kathleen Emme-McMaken will be guest accompanist. Rev. Terry Rhine and Mrs. George Doll will narrate the cantata. Rev. Wilbur Miller will officiate.

Jay Blauser, organist-choir director at St. Peter church, is director of the presentation.

A free-will offering will be received.

WIFF Radio Has 10th Birthday

WIFF Radio of Auburn observed its 10th birthday Sunday, April 10. It was on that date in 1967 that WIFF-FM began operations under manager Wayne Paradise.

Located at 105.5 on the FM dial, WIFF-FM now offers a schedule of music, news, local sports coverage and religious programing.

WIFF-AM began broadcasting at a later date at 1570 on the AM dial. The AM station offers a schedule of country music, live disc jockeys spinning the platters for the most part, news and programs of special interest.

The station has a conscientious staff and management; an outstanding and vari-talented crew of disc pockeys; dedicated sports and news directors; and an owner, Wayne Paradise, who is motivated by the desire to bring wholesome radio entertainment and public service to listeners in this area.

In recent months, Mr. Paradise has acquired new equipment to keep pace with the times in broadcasting techniques and to fulfill his intent from the start to provide his employees with "the best there is."

Recent remodeling to provide more offices for the staff will reportedly be followed by an addition to the building to provide a reception area and conference facilities for the staff, business clients and the visiting public.

Having its periods of "ups and downs" as does everyone else, WIFF Radio at Auburn has still managed to grow. The past ten years have seen great progress for DeKalb County's AM-FM radio station.

Jim Norris, Chuck Loucks Serve As Instructors At Firemen's School

Steve Monroe provided the News Office with information concerning a "fire school" held Saturday at Auburn. It was an all-day affair with some 58 county firemen.

Two members of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department served on the instructional staff. Jim Norris and Chuck Loucks demonstrated protective clothing and its care.

Other subjects covered by instructors from other departments included air packs and maintenance, public relations and fire prevention, communications, extinguishers, ladder testing, and records.

The training session was held in conjunction with a new certification program. State Fire Marshall Bill Goodwin and Chief Training Officer Cooney Tucker addressed the group.

New state regulations for certification of a fireman require a specified amount of training in each of four levels of firefighter rank: probationary, second class, first class, and master fireman.

Blazer trackmen won a double dual meet Monday, downing Fremont 80-46 and Angola 70-57.

Bill Sentenright, Larry McKown, Doug Hose and Jim Burns were double winners in the Fremont match. Seltenright took the 100 yard dash and 220; McKown shotput and discus; Hose high and low hurdles; and Burns two-mile and high jump.

Neal Haverstock won the 880, Butch McBride the mile and the half-mile relay team of Haverstock, Ned Powell and Seltenright took that event.

Students Use Their Ideas To Promote National Library Week

The Eastside Library Club would like to tell readers a little bit about National Library Week. It is sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc., in cooperation with the American Library Association.

The ALA was founded in 1897 as an organization to "promote library service and librarianship." Its membership is made up of more than 25,000 librarians, trustees and friends of libraries from the United States, Canada and over 50 foreign countries.

The NBC's purpose in brief is to keep books free, make them widely available and encourage people to read them.

Plans for National Library Week were first announced in April of 1957, and the first year's program culminated in March of 1958. The program was thoroughly evaluated in 1961 by both the NBC and the ALA and will continue through the years.

The Eastside Library Club is sponsoring National Library Week with many creative ideas. A tape, advertising National Library Week, was sent to radio station WIFF to get more people involved in their local library. The tape will be played at various times throughout the week of April 17-23.

A WOWO Breakfast has been planned to be played during the Little Red Barn show. The menu is Fictional Fruit Juice, Card Catalog Cornflakes, Short Story Sausage, Encyclopedia Eggs, Tons of Reading Toast and Illustrated Instant Coffee.

Library Club members also prepared a hall display, using the slogan, "World Travel Through Books." The display consists of a world map with book covers about books around the world. A bulletin board poster was made for the library with the slogan, "Free People—Free Libraries." It portrays Uncle Sam pointing at the viewer with the slogan and the date of National Library Week, April 17-23.

Library Club members are using their heads to make games and puzzles to have on hand in the library during National Library Week. News releases have been planned and prepared for the school paper and local newspapers.

Although many libraries make use of commercially prepared materials to promote National Library Week, the Eastside club members have relied on their own creative ideas on how to promote National Library Week to the public.

The library is an important place for teachers and students. Many people come to study, to read for recreation, or to research in current magazines.

"Libraries are something else!!! We, the People of Eastside Library Club, urge the public to get involved in your libraries today, and make use of your local library facilities."

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Second class postage paid at Indiana.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Did you know-

—that the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department Auxiliary presented flower-filled wishing wells to the residents of Meadowhaven at Butler for Easter.

—that Adeline Kleist, 94, mother of Mrs. Everett Dowden of Saint Joe, died Wednesday night at Valparaiso.

—that the American Heart Association has gone on record as opposed to the Food and Drug Administration's ban on the use of saccharin as an artificial sweetener.

—that Mrs. Elizabeth Steel Genne, president of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States, will be the guest speaker at the 82nd annual meeting of the Fort Wayne YWCA to be held at Lester's Party Room April 18.

—that for the sixth straight three-year reporting period, Indiana had the lowest error rate in payments to households receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) within the six-state Region V, according to Wayne Stanton, Indiana State Welfare Administrator.

—that Roscoe Walter of Spencerville was transferred from DeKalb Memorial Hospital to University Park Nursing Center at 1400 Medical Park Drive in Fort Wayne 46805. At the age of 86, he has had some difficulty recovering from a recent fall. He would enjoy hearing from his friends.

—that the father of Earle Kelsey, Jr., of Saint Joe died recently at Fort Wayne.

—that Marcella Fuller, Lila Springer and Effiebelle McCann recently visited Representative Norman Gerig at Indianapolis and observed the House of Representatives in session.

—that former street-gang leader Nicky Cruz, now an evangelist and youth leader, will tell of his conversion at a DeKalb County Youth For Christ program at DeKalb Central High School May 5 at 7:30 p.m. Price of tickets is $2 each.

—that Riverdale PTO bingo winners at the recent carnival who have not yet received their prizes should call 337-5173 so arrangements can be made for them to receive their prizes.

—that an average of 81% of the total money spent for public education in Indiana goes for salaries and related fringe benefits, according to the 1977 School Statistical Report compiled by the Indiana Farm Bureau.

—that Marilyn Quayle of Huntington, wife of Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle, has been elected corresponding secretary of the 95th Club which is composed of Congressional spouses. The club meets monthly in Washington.

—that Cheri Schmucker and June Hollabaugh of Spencerville served as pages for State Representative Norman Gerig recently. Kevin White of Saint Joe had served earlier as a page for Mr. Gerig.

—that Betty Jean Myers of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Indiana's school enrollment continues to decrease, with 12,041 fewer students this year than last, according to the 1977 Statistical Report compiled by the Indiana Farm Bureau.

—that Cathryn Haley, 5, and her father, Thomas Haley, 39, of Saint Joe were bruised and shook up in a two-car accident Monday afternoon. It occurred on County Road 56 west of State Road 1. The Haley car struck another car backing out of the pickle plant parking lot driven by Richard Ramos of Saint Joe. The latter was cited for not having an operator's license.

—that Ruth Lanning, 83, a native of Butler, died Sunday in Fort Wayne.

—that the American Medical Association seeks an apology from Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, stating that a recent report on "big Medicare earners" had a 65% error rate. "Many of the physicians identified as big earners by HEW actually received not one cent of the money attributed to them," said AMA executive vice-president Dr. James H. Sammons.

—that MM Rick West of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born last Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Lloyd and Marie Noel of the Nosey Nook Auction House at Saint Joe have purchased the building formerly operated as "The Sisters' Emporium."

—that the grand total appropriation for each student for which the state of Indiana is financially responsible is $1,152 per student for calendar 1977, up $105 over 1976.

—that Naden Ross of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Senator Richard Lugar has joined Congressman Dan Quayle in recommending the cancelling of four proposed water projects in Indiana. While other members of Congress are raising a fuss over President Carter's cutbacks on such projects, Indiana's Republican representatives are supporting a move to prevent the spending of taxpayers' dollars for water projects of questionable value.

—that unemployment claims dropped 4,920 last week compared to the week before.

—that Indiana Legionnaires from throughout the state will gather in Indianapolis April 16-17 for their annual Spring Conference. The Legion Auxiliary will also participate.

—that "What you could be doing in music" will be the theme of the Little Turtle Concert Sunday, April 24, at 2:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center in Fort Wayne. The concert is designed for elementary school students and their friends. Admission is $1.50.

—that Senator Richard Lugar has stated his opposition to reinstating the compulsory draft system for the military services. He believes the draft should be used only if this nation becomes involved in a war.

—that State Senator Woodrow Wilson was hospitalized recently due to a heart condition but is now back on the job. He said he has known for some time that he needs a "valve job."

—that Senator Richard Lugar is co-sponsoring legislation to revise auto emission requirements for 1978 and beyond. Auto makers say they cannot meet deadline dates already established.

—that the Indiana Farm Bureau is the first in the nation to pay the national organization for the 250,197 members signed up for 1977.

—that Universal ("the jack factory") at Butler will get 75% of the 1978 "L" car scissor jack business from the Chrysler Corporation which will produce the small front-wheel-drive vehicle.

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 5th day of May, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. at the Fire Station of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana.

The hearing will concern the impact on the environment of the construction of Wastewater Treatment Facilities and sanitary sewers to serve the Town of St. Joe, Indiana. Also to be discussed are implementation procedures, user charges, and various alternative methods.

Detailed information regarding the proposed project will be available for public inspection at least 15 days prior to the date of the hearing. This information is available to the general public and may be examined upon request during normal business hours at the Towns Fire Station.

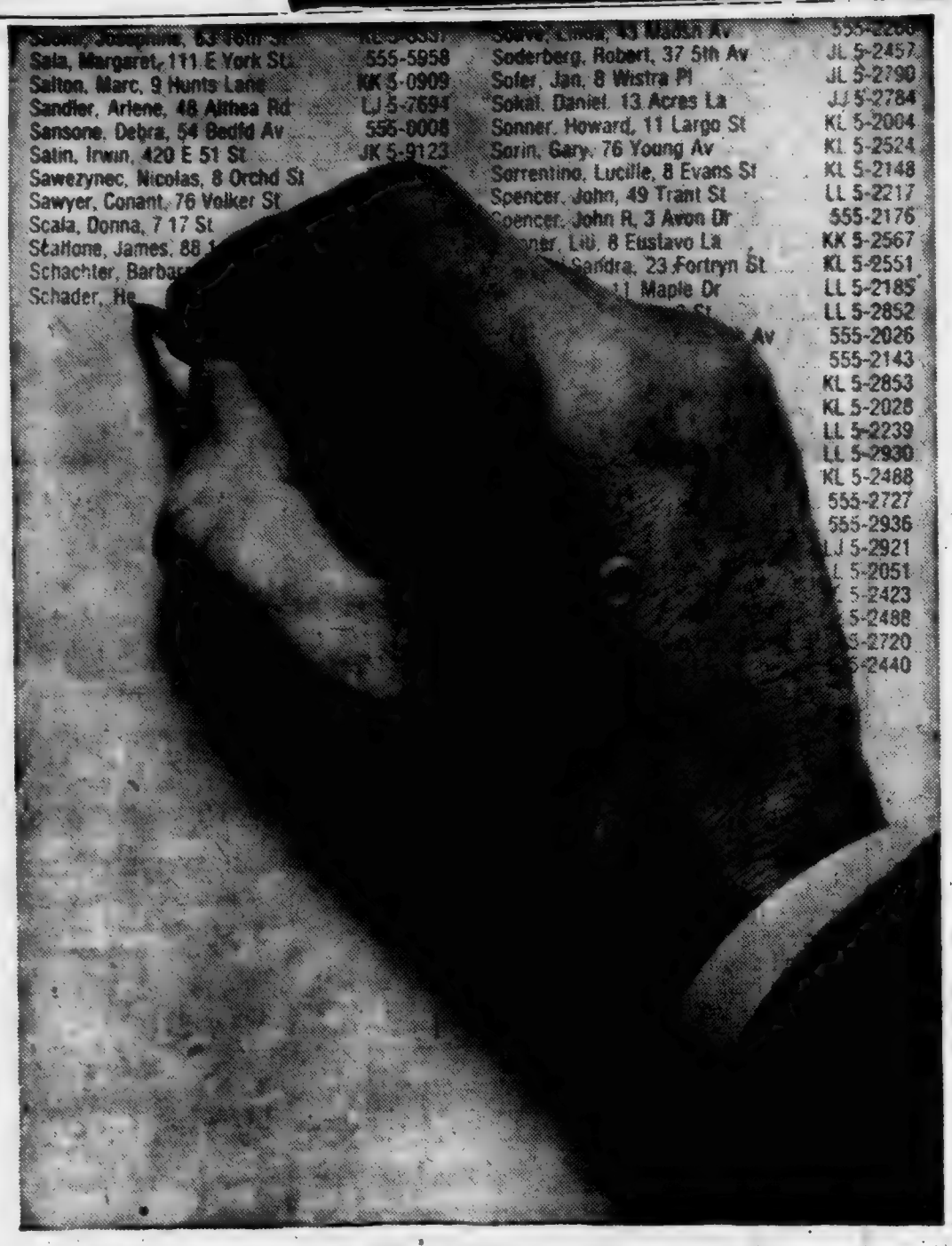
Interested parties who plan to participate in the hearing are requested to submit written statements seven (7) days prior to the date of the hearing, to Emma Frank, Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana.
Emma Frank, Clerk-Treasurer
Date 4-1-77 1412

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, April 18—chili soup, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches.
Tuesday—ham salad sandwich, french fries, fruit jello.
Wednesday— barbecued chicken sandwich, corn, mixed fruit.
Thursday—beef stew, lettuce salad, pineapple.
Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, pears.

DEKALB COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP ASSOC., Inc

WILL REDEEM COMMON STOCK for years 1930 to and including 1948. Redemption period will be April 11, 1977, to and including April 30, 1977. All stock must be brought in during this period not later than April 30,1977 to General Office, Auburn North Indiana Avenue



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The new edition of your phone directory is going to press.

If you want to make any changes in your listing, now's the time to tell us.

It's time also to add listings for others in your household. Like your spouse or kids or relatives or in-laws.

And remember, your phone book's a *true* directory. Emergency numbers in the front. People numbers in the white pages. And in the Yellow Pages, everything: let your fingers do the walking for anything you need.

So now's the time to add or change listings. The rates are very low. Call our Business Office now.

Help us write the book.

Closing date for this edition: May 5. Act now

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

Science Fair Winners Named

Steve Michael's exhibit on solar energy was selected to receive the grand champion award at the DeKalb Eastside High School Science Fair recently.

Steve also entered his project at the Regional Fair at Tri-State University in Angola and placed second. He designed a solar heat grill for cooking out-of-doors, made up completely of paper products except for the grill.

The reserve grand champion award went to Tammy Tatro and Ken Mack for their project on reaction rates. They received honorable mention at the Tri-State fair.

Ken Olin was in charge of the local fair. Awards were donated by Universal Tool & Stamping Company, Inc. Judges were Mr. Olin, Merle Wagner and Duane Pullen.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 P.M., on April 26, 1977, at the Commissioners Court, Court House, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit:

RR17—09614
Oasis Tavern, Inc.
Ira Wertman, Pres., St. Joe.
Jacqueline Wertman, Sec., St. Joe.
Hwy. 1
St. Joe, Ind.
Liquor, beer and wine retailer.

Said investigation will be open to the public.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
by Arthur R. Robinson, Exec. Secty.

James D. Sims, Chairman

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Amsoy 71, Woo Sold Nilliams,
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DEKALB COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP CREDIT UNION
AUBURN, INDIANA PHONE 925-0800

If you're not careful your CB antenna could put you in touch with a lot more than you bargained for.

Unfortunately, your CB base station antenna will not only help you reach more people, it could also put you in touch with our power lines.

And the slightest contact between you, your antenna and our lines could be fatal.

So, before you put up your antenna, here are a few suggestions you should follow.

First, we recommend you have a professional do it for you.

Okay, if you're determined to do it yourself, look out for power lines. The ones attached to poles. And the ones attached to your house.

If you can't tell a power line from a phone line, don't experiment. Steer clear.

Then make sure you locate your antenna (including supporting mast and guy wires) at least one and a half times its total height from all power lines. Which means, a 30-ft. high antenna should be 45 feet away from all power lines in all directions.

That way, if it falls during construction, or gets blown down during a storm, it won't hit any lines and endanger you or your neighbors.

Trying to carry an antenna, climb a ladder and keep your balance all at the same time is risky business, too.

Wait for a calm day, assemble the antenna where you intend to put it up, be sure to ground the antenna properly and get somebody to help you.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
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JOHNSON'S AUTO SERVICE
Tel. 868-5186 BUTLER, IND.

WANT ADS —

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CARPENTER WORK — Remodeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-2788. 12tf

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARPen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Saint Joe phone 337-5523. 14t10

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars -- Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

HELP WANTED—MIG WELDer, partime days. Rhinehart, Spencerville. 14t3

GROW YOUR OWN CHICKS for meat and eggs. We have several types available—White Mountain broilers, Production Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, Indiana 46741, phone 219-627-2738. 7t10

YES! WE HAVE BIRDSEED in bulk. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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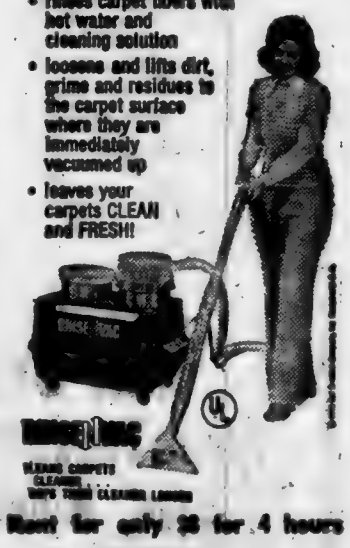

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 April 21, 1977 VOL. 95—16

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Maybe it was supposed to be a "letter to the editor," 'though there was no indication on the envelope nor on the letter itself from Vice-President Walter F. Mondale. But anyhow, I received a form letter from him asking for a donation to the Democrat Party from "Democrats like yourself."

I think somebody played a joke on him, giving my name to someone somewhere along the line to put my name down as a potential donor.

I've been toying with the notion to send a $10 donation, just to help keep the two-party system alive. But I hesitate because it has been the Democrat majority in both houses of Congress which has instituted "reforms" in procedures and election processes which have given a distinct advantage to incumbent candidates (which just happen to be majority Democrats) and have endangered the two-party system.

The "postcard registration" "reform" is being pushed by President Jimmy Carter and by most Democrats; it would get out more voters and surveys have shown that at least 6 out of 10 of those new voters would vote Democrat.

Another thing which makes me hesitate in making a donation is one of Mr. Mondale's comments in the letter:

"Contributions - of whatever size - from many, many people - are the basis of our party's strength."

Baloney. The basis of the Democrat Party's financial strength is organized labor leadership which uses funds collected from their union members to support Democrat candidates 9 to 1 over Republican candidates. There may be "many, many people" involved in a sense. But without their permission.

The truth of the matter is, in election financing business and industry have been hog-tied while organized labor does as it pleases. And this has come about ONLY because Democrats have catered to organized labor.

If your desire is to contribute to the fund-raising, you can send your donation to "Dollars For Democrats—Indiana," Box 825, Indianapolis 46206.

A "letter to the editor" of mine, appearing last week in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette and concerning "Moonies" (the name given those who follow a cultist named Moon), brought an immediate phone call from a Fort Wayne man whose daughter was "captured" by the "Moonie" cult while she was in New York City attending college. A three-year period was covered before the daughter accepted her parents' urging to come home for a visit. A former "Moonie" had been contacted to serve as a "de-programmer" when the daughter returned home. The daughter insisted from the start that she would not change her outlook. But time and patience eventually brought the daughter to begin thinking for herself again and "back to normal."

The same day the man called to thank me for my comments in the Jornal-Gazette, his daughter was in a nearby town helping to "de-program" another person who had been caught up in the "Moonie" trance.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again—when we small-towners think that the troubles are in the big-big cities and not in our own area, we are only deceiving ourselves.

What prompted my letter to the Journal-Gazette was an editorial which ridiculed a judge who had given five 20 to 26 year olds to their parents for a brief period of time in order to "de-program" the five "Moonies." The editorial said the action violated the offsprings' constitutional right to choose their own religion. I said the editorial was way off because it didn't recognize that "choosing" to be a "Moonie" resulted in the person's inability to make any further decisions. Freedom of religion has been carried to an unjustified extreme when the Judeo-Christian heritage of the United States is overlooked by those who zealously pursue the matter of civil rights.

I goofed in the write-up about the Rainbow Farm Center Appreciation Day program. It was held at the Saint Joe Conservation Club, not at the Spencerville Community Club.

And Don Miller didn't get a half-ton of Migro seed corn as I printed it. He received a half-ton of fertilizer.

Did you see where the wife of Israel's prime minister was fined $27,000 by a Tel Aviv district court? The fine was for having illegal American bank accounts.

Somehow that situation strikes me as being as illogical as the situations in the United States where corporations and individuals are being fined for making "illegal" election campaign contributions. They're "illegal" only because we are on a witch hunt under the guise of making those elected and appointed to office more "honest."

If the Congress has cut off the import of Rhodesian chrome because of Rhodesia's failure to respect basic human rights, are we now going to cut off aid to Israel because the prime minister's wife had "illegal" bank accounts here? Doesn't she have a right to bank where she wants to?

Republicans were accused of condoning double standards in the Watergate affair. But I tell you, nothing smacks more of double standards than for President Carter and the Democrat-controlled Congress to clamp down on Rhodesia because of failure to protect human rights and at the same time have Senator Hubert Humphrey and other Democrats now actively pushing to have trade relations reinstituted with Cuba.

Fidel Castro is no respecter of human rights. Why does he rate favorable consideration and another nation doesn't?

We're trading with Russia—but who is going to say human rights are protected there?

Why don't we crucify some Democrats as we have Republicans in these instances of glaring double-talk, deception and hypocrisy???

A brief news release from the Indiana State Teachers Association says that all matters involved in a lawsuit against the School Town of Highland, Indiana, have been resolved. The lawsuit came over the discharge of teachers during the illegal strike of September, 1973. Two teachers have asked to be allowed to apply for positions in the school system again, and the school administration says they will be employed if positions are available next year.

I point this out because it illustrates how the deck is "stacked" against school corporations in disputes over the discharge of teachers.

The ISTA news release refers to an "illegal" strike. Yet, the teachers dismissed because of the illegal strike are still able to get consideration for re-employment.

Personally, I wouldn't want 'em. Whether legal or illegal, strikes by public employees are not fair to the general public. And especially inappropriate is a strike by teachers, because they are supposed to set good examples for the young people they lead.

I think one of the saddest occurrences is that related to a photo on the front page of the News-Sentinel Monday night of this week. The picture shows laughing and smiling teachers carrying signs while picketing. And down in the left hand corner is the face of a young, innocent five- or six-year-old having a great time as a participant in the picket line.

—And we wonder what's wrong with our kids. And some of those teachers in the photo have probably commented at one time or another about the increasing problem of discipline in the schools.

—The smarter they gets, the dumber they gets.

The scare being thrown into the American public about gas taxes going way up and the idea that gas will be $2 a gallon by 1990—all these things may be true. But they are being lifted "out of context"—that is, nothing said to point out how much OTHER things will go up, including wages and salaries.

If gas is $2 a gallon by 1990, the family now having a $12,000 income will have an income of $20,000 or more with the present rate of inflation and present rate of pay increases going along with inflation.

Don't get me wrong; I don't like the idea of having another 50 cents added to the gas tax. But I also don't like paying 65 cents a gallon RIGHT NOW. I don't like the price of ANY home-heating energy source RIGHT NOW—simply because I think the price is out of line with reason. But we Americans are asking for it, because we demand what we want RIGHT NOW.

I think it is deceptive to make frightening statements as are now being made, especially by those (meaning Democrat leadership) who have promised so much to so many and have fulfilled those promises having to do with materialistic wealth. But those promises were misleading because they did not point out the possibilities to be faced under an unrealistic desire to "get." Now we are paying the price of the "something for nothing" idea which began in my lifetime under Franklin D. Roosevelt and has continued under Democrat-controlled Congresses ever since. People simply cannot receive more than they are worth, generally speaking, and still expect the general economic structure to remain stable and strong.

Pat Markle Accepted For Band Tour

PAT MARKLE

Pat Markle, daughter of MM Max Markle of Spencerville, has been accepted for membership in the "All American Wind Band," a highly selective musical organization which will make a tour of the Latin American countries of Mexico and Guatemala this coming June. Pat plays trumpet in the DeKalb Eastside High School band directed by Richard Foster.

The band will travel 16 days, giving concerts and marching shows in Mexico City, Taxco, Acapulco, Pachuca, Zimipan, Guatemala City, Antiqua, Chichicastenango and Tikal.

The group will assemble at Lafayette for rehearsals prior to its June 20 departure.

Acceptance for membership in this group of college and high school musicians is considered an honor of national importance. A maximum of 40 musicians are chosen each year. Students from more than 20 states participated in the 1976 tour.

In addition to performing concerts, the group will visit ancient Indian ruins, museums, folkloric ballets, universities and other points of interest in the Indian-Spanish culture.

DeKalb County Preschool For Handicapped Info

—by Mike Graham
Acting Director, phnoe 925-3865
(first part of a series)

In the short history of the DeKalb County Preschool for the Handicapped, the lives of many children and their families have been touched by its services. For some children, their experiences with the preschool will be highly significant, For others the benefits will be more limited. But one thing can be said with certainty: for each child receiving services from the school, there are others who could be but are not.

While there may be several reasons for this problem, it has become apparent that one of them is because many families who would appreciate such services are not aware that they exist. Or they misunderstand what kind of handicap might qualify their child to be enrolled in the school. It is with this problem in mind that this series is being written.

The DeKalb County Parents Group for Handicapped Children, Inc., is the legal name of the organization governing the school. The agency is approved by the Indiana State Department of Mental Health to provide for the delivery of services to children with one or more developmental disabilities.

A developmental disability is one attributable to mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy or other neurological condition which requires treatment similar to the other conditions listed. More simply, it is any disability which constitutes a significant handicap to the child.

While the diagnosis of some of these disabilities must come from a physician or other medical professional, others may be diagnosed by persons with different training. Therefore, a parent should not be reluctant to contact the preschool because they have no diagnosis from a doctor. If there is a question in the parent's mind concerning a disability, it would be wise to consult with a physician. However, the parent may wish to contact the preschool directly and are welcome to do so.

FFA Winners Go To Area Con't

Seven DeKalb Eastside High School FFA members will represent DeKalb County at the Area Crops Judging Contest to be held April 23.

The Blazers earned the honor in the County Crops Judging competition. Crops judging requires seed and plant identification, grain grading and completion of a written quiz. A total of 900 points can be scored in competition.

Members of the winning team and rank include Rex Buell first, Jim Dove second, Paul Collins third and don DeLong fourth.

Second place team participants were Jeff Myers, Earl Goldsmith and Dave Dowden.

Dean Halsey is coach of the crops judging team.

Little Hoosiers' Exhibit At State Capitol

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers recently completed a project and had it placed on display in the Rotunda at the State Capitol Building in Indianapolis, according to an announcement by Riverdale Principal Charles Ray. Donna Jewel is sponsor of the group and is a fourth grade teacher at the school.

The project involved research into legislative proceedings for bridges which have been contracted for as well as built for the immediate area. Information was gathered for the Sio, Dills-Rhoades, Spencerville and Hadsall bridges.

The exhibit was among 20 to be placed in the Capitol Building by Little Hoosier and Indiana Junior Historical Society chapters from over the state.

All projects were placed in Indianapolis to help celebrate the fact that the general session of the state government is meeting for the 100th time.

Local historical society members had the opportunity to serve as pages in the Senate and House of Representatives. Jane Hollabaugh, a Little Hoosier state officer, served as page for Norman Gerig March 23. Ron Schmucker served for Woodrow Wilson March 22. Doug Jewel and Cheri Schmucker served for Mr. Gerig March 23.

Kevin White had previously been a page and assisted with the set-up of all exhibits.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—corn dogs, cheese wedge, buttered peas, orange-lemonade punch.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, green beans and bacon, bread and butter or peanutbutter.

Wednesday—beef stew, mixed fruit, cinnamon roll.

Thursday—chili and crackers, applesauce, bread and butter or peanutbutter, chocolate bit cookie.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, cole slaw, lemon creme dessert.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The 'Big Tax' Energy 'Solution' - or Dragging Our Feet On Solar Energy - or Keep Government Out Of It

The solutions to some of our pressing economic and ecological problems, now being discussed on almost a daily basis, have me confused in some respects. Either I am terribly dense or those offering certain solutions are guilty of double-talk.

At the top of the list of puzzling solutions is the one actively supported by President Jimmy Carter that, in order to cut down on the consumption of gasoline, a big tax should be charged to those individuals who purchase "gas guzzlers" in the future — meaning those who purchase "big" cars. When that suggestion first came out, I wondered if someone had really thought the idea through before expressing it. Why? Because the "gas guzzlers" (the vehicles operating in the 10-miles-per-gallon or less range) would include the thousands of pickup trucks now traveling the roads. They are used not only for personal, farm and commercial purposes but also to carry the thousands of pickup campers owned by thousands of average citizens and used for recreational purposes.

How long do you suppose the average citizen would stand still for a $500 tax on their pickup? How many members of Congress will want to touch that one, even with a ten-foot pole?

With the dependence upon the automobile for expanding the recreation industry (that means jobs), the big-tax idea is contrary to our primary purpose economically—to maintain present jobs and create more jobs. With a large segment of our economic structure dependent on the manufacture AND USE of motor vehicles, how can you propose a tax intended to cut travel and still propose to increase the number of jobs? If the American public quits traveling, or rather cuts down on travel, the vast recreation industry will find itself with the need for fewer jobs. Fewer travelers means fewer people needed to provide for the needs of travelers.

Along with the big-tax on "gas guzzlers" came the idea that those who drive compact cars getting high gas mileage would get rebates because they would be helping to conserve energy.

That one hits home for me. I wouldn't mind that idea if they make it retroactive. We started driving VW's in 1961. For 15 years we conserved energy, as did a good many other Americans who got what they wanted in economy cars from foreign manufacturers. It wouldn't be fair to reward only future purchasers of compacts and leave out those who have been doing their part for quite some time.

It seems to me that we have a double standard popping up in President Carter's idea, like so:

"You should cut down on your consumption of gas by driving a small car. It's against the best interests of the nation to drive a 'gas guzzler'.

"BUT — — if you can afford a 'gas guzzler,' it's all right to drive one. However, we are going to make some money off you for doing it."

Isn't that the same as saying something is wrong — but if you have money, it isn't wrong?

Republicans and big business are supposed to be the awful people who practice double standards; and here we have a Bible-totin' President seeming to accept a double standard idea. My gosh, he and his party used accusations of double standards to win votes against the GOP. But now, a double standard suddenly becomes a virtue!

It's not fair to criticize without offering suggestions. I have one suggestion in particular. It is this: cancel plans to set up a multi-million or billion dollar fund for solar energy research under government sponsorship. Instead, turn private enterprise loose on the problem and let competition, the heart and core of the American success story, seek the answer.

If we run out of gas, we run out of gas. Let's face it. But let's also face the fact that a government program has never yet solved one single problem in our society. Government programs are the most inefficient tool available; they always cost more and provide less.

The sun is shining every day. It can run automobiles if competitive research is given a chance. If we can put a man on the moon, if we can take pictures of Mars with a space satellite clear-to-hell-and-gone out there in space, why can't we run an automobile just by having the sun shine on it?

My answer is: we can. But keep the government out of it.

P.S. I saw a model car run when a flashlight shone on it in a science demonstration at Riverdale High School — twenty-five years ago!

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Did you know-

—that Jennifer Czaja, 6, of Saint Joe, is still confined at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne recovering from injuries sustained in an auto accident in January.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle last week urged high school seniors to "get involved with the political process" to change government for the better. He expressed disappointment that only 38% of the 18 to 20 year olds voted in the 1976 national election. He is starting a Congressional Student Program in the Fourth District to bring students to Washington each year to introduce them to all three branches of government.

—that Ralph Garman of Saint Joe is back home, recovering from recent back surgery.

—that the Garrett school system recently increased its summer driver education pupil fee from $40 to $60. At DeKalb Eastside, the fee is $30.

—that Beverly Mansfield of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Bud Johnson of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Paula Jeanine Friedel of Butler and Roderico Anzueto Solares of Guatemala City, Central America, plan a November 14 wedding. Paula is a 1976 graduate of Eastside.

—that Jack Allen of Spencerville, Liz Blevins of Auburn, Terry Hines of R3 Auburn, Roberta Parkison of Butler and Juli Moyer of Auburn were named on the honor list of students at International Business College in Fort Wayne for the winter term.

—that Janice Ayers of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the annual fruit growers twilight tour and evening program will be held Tuesday, April 26, at 6 p.m. at Miller's Orchard on West Randolph Street in Nappanee.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says the withdrawal by President Carter of the President's proposed $50 tax rebate plan from the economic stimulus program was more political than economic. The rebate faced strong opposition in the Senate, even from the President's own party members. The Congressman said that "taxpayers have long been far ahead of the Administration and Congress in their concern about inflation and its impact on their family pocketbook. . . .How can we reduce inflation when the Congress has already approved a budget deficit of nearly $70 billion for fiscal 1977? How can we reduce inflation when Congress in two supplemental appropriations bills voted to add 3,000 more federal employees to the payroll? How can we reduce inflation when the Congress takes a 28% pay raise without even taking a vote?"

—that MM Mike Long of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Lewis Gump of Butler celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday.

—that Roberta Sue Wilkerson and Dale William Parkison of Butler were united in marriage November 26 at Norris Chapel United Methodist Church.

—that Tri-State University's honor list for the winter term includes Tim Wappes of R2 Auburn, Jeff Grogg of R2 Auburn, and Doug Hornbacker of Auburn.

—that Muriel Snyder of R2 Butler died Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Youth Apprec'n Day April 26

The second annual Youth Appreciation Day, under the auspices of the DeKalb County Mental Health Association, will be held Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Auburn First United Methodist Church at the east edge of Auburn. The program will be a panel discussion involving four DeKalb Central High School students and four adults.

Dr. Lawrence Hess, chairman of the Education Committee of the county association, says the meeting is open to the pulbic and both youth and adults are urged and invited to attend.

The topic to be discussed is "Community Involvement: for a Healthier and Humane America."

An opportunity will be given to those attending the meeting to participate in a discussion period following the main presentation by the panel. This is the local mental health chapter's way of making citizens aware that America's health is one of the most crucial social problems facing the nation today.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says the Congress would be a more representative body of the nation if it had fewer lawyers and more businessmen and women serving in the House and Senate. Quayle is a newspaperman and a lawyer. He noted that there are 291 lawyers in the House and Senate but only 25 farmers and 142 with a business occupation. He also noted that there are only 17 women in the House and none in the Senate. Quayle also recently called for a return to the original part-time status of members of Congress under the nation's forefathers' concept of citizen-legislator type of representation. Quayle said the "full time" legislator ought to be eliminated.

—that General Tel recently honored 41 employees in the Angola District for their many years of accident-free job performance. Most notable were Frank Chrzan with 36 years of accident-free work, Jim Ryan 31 years, Wendel Hicks and Willard Maugherman 28 years, Mort Meek 26 years, Ray Moughler 25 years, Ben Ballard 24 years and Bill Freed 19 years.

—that taxpayers who have suggestions on improvements in the federal tax return forms can send their suggestions to: Chairman, Tax Forms Coordinating Committee, Room 5569, Internal Revenue Service, 1111 Constitution Avenue NW,, Washington, D.C. 20224.

—that a study of Indiana union contracts shows a rising number of cost-of-living increase provisions, making it difficult for the employer to predict labor costs in preparing plans for the future.

—that an Indiana Festival Map can be seen at the News Office. It shows some 155 local festivals throughout the state for those who wish to plan travel vacations and weekends.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle opposes looser food stamp regulations and is co-sponsoring a bill to close loopholes and provide comprehensive reforms in the food stamp program. The bill is to counteract a Senate proposal which would eliminate the requirement that food stamp recipients purchase stamps. The Senate bill would provide free stamps and add $1 billion to $2 billion in new tax costs.

—that DeKalb Central scored 63 points to Huntertown's 49 and DeKalb Eastside's 25 in a junior high track meet Monday.

Three To Go To Music Camp

Three instrumentalists from DeKalb Eastside High School have been awarded scholarships to the Milwestern Music and Art Camp of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas. The announcement of the award winners came from Richard Foster, band director at Eastside.

The three students are Dan Cairl, Jenifer Hudson and Cary Wade.

The three will attend the Senior High Music Camp with an opportunity to receive specialized training in band, chorus, orchestra, jazz ensemble, private study, small ensemble, improvisation and music theory.

A recreational director from the university will be in charge of indoor and outdoor recreational activities, giving a well-balanced program of activity during the camp session. Social activities are also included, such as optional trips to Kansas City baseball games.

Guest artists, soloists, conductors and clinicians of national and international reputation will be present at the camp and campers will have the opportunity to work with these accomplished musicians.

The camp session is from June 26 through July 23. It has been functioning for the past 40 years, attracting talented high school students from every state in the Union.

Newville UM Rummage-Bake Sale April 27-30

Newville United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale and bake sale at the church April 27-30. The church is located on State Road 8 at Newville.

Wednesday, April 27, hours will be afternoon and evening. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday hours will be both morning and after noon.

The congregation is currently residing the parsonage and repainting the church exterior.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many cards, calls and offers of assistance during Ralph's recent stay in the hospital. Thanks also to Pastor Miller for his visits. God bless you all.

Ralph and Nancy Garman

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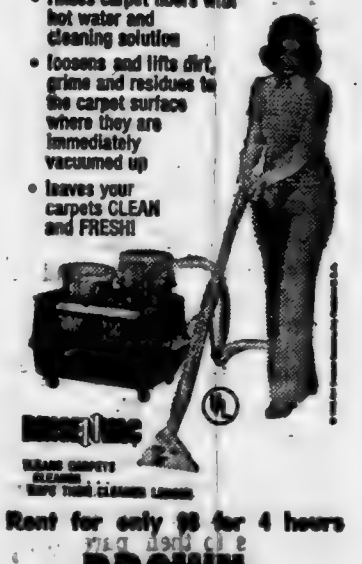
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PUBLIC AUCTION

As I am retiring in Beta Nursing Home, will sell the following personal property, located 2 blocks south of the Lutheran Church in Saint Joe, Indiana, on

Saturday, April 30, '77 10:30 am

ANTIQUES — COLLECTIBLES — PRIMITIVES

2 drop leaf extension tables with leaves; Morris chair; rocker; dresser with mirror and carved pulls; bureau; 1939 Crosley cabinet radio; 4 oak dressers with mirrors; oak bed; wicker rocker; organ stool; many st. chairs; 2 buffets; wooden bench; 2 feather beds; feather pillows; 1860 home-spun and home-woven bed spread; several quilts; quilt tops; soapstone foot warmer; glass churn; white bedspreads; crock churn; 1 to 10-gal. crocks; jugs; bridge lamp; pie safe; 2 kerosene lamps; lanterns; 2 wrought iron fireside benches; 2 cabinet bases; music cabinet; glass washboard; chest on chest; trunk; chests; sad irons; gypsy pots; large iron kettle; iron skillets; portable record player; ostrich plumes; photo album; good antique clothing; beaded shawl and cushion; mink muff and scarf; cowhide; velvet drapes; books; music; Rogers silverplate flatware; 6 grape pattern teaspoons, like new; other old flatware; cream pail; tinware; enamelware; woodenware; conservo; apple butter stirrer; copper boiler; grain flail; clothes dryer; steelyards; hog scrapers; 2 potato planters; corn planter; crosscut saws; beef and hog hooks; hand corn sheller with motor; 2 pitcher pumps; buck saw; scythes.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

R.S. Prussia Red Star bowl; R.S. Germany, Austria, Bavaria, German and other china plates; 62 pieces Grindley England china; china creamers and sugar bowls; Japan cups and saucers; china nappies; china salt and pepper shakers; figurine; German bowl and many other china bowls; 2 mustache cups; Tea Leaf platter and bowls; Ironstone dishes; china celery and pickle dishes; 2 white washbowls; carnival glass vase and bowls; cruet, nappie, celery vase, plates, berry set, compotes, cake plate, candle holders, many salt dips of pressed or pattern glass; pink, green and amber depression glass; pr. mercury vases; enameled pitcher; 4 glasses.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 pc. livingroom suite; pr. pedestal round end tables; pr. table lamps; 2 other table lamps; 2 floor lamps; rocker; occasional chair; corner step table; rollaway bed with cabinet; clothes hamper; shoe rack; G.E. toaster; electric iron; Maytag conv. washer; Philco chest-type freezer; Bissell rug cleaner; G.E. Tank sweeper; comforters; blankets; bedding and linens; step stool; throw rugs; large and small baskets; luggage; bric-a-brac; all sizes canning jars; new fabric, etc.; dishes; cooking utensils; 3 tubs; 2 3-burner oil stoves.

MISCELLANEOUS

7'x7' over car tent; 2 camp cots; camp stove; 10 fuel drums; 5 metal chicken coops; steel beam breaking plow; pipe fittings; 15 steel traps; mole trap; wagon jack; log chain hooks; bench grinders; clay pots; woven fence stretcher with original chains; fence crimper; 6' stepladder; 16' ladder; 2 porch swings; pump pressure tank; 3 garden cultivators; roll new 5' poultry fence; bird cage and carriers; 17 potato crates; orange crates; push mower; Butler pump jack; post driver; post digger; tile scoop; forks and shovels; many other items.

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N'eastern Center Board Meets

The Northeastern Indiana Psychiatric Center held its regular monthly meeting April 12 at the LaGrange Community Hospital.

Riley Case presided with nine members present. Howard Palmetier from the State Department of Mental Health attended.

The board passed a resolution to purchase the property at 912 West Avenue in Kendallville to be used as administrative offices, subject to zoning board approval.

Administrator Dale Cochard reported on the progress of the conversion from Oaklawn to Northeastern. The mental health facility currently maintained at Kendallville under the "Northeastern" name has been under the management and operations supervision of Oaklawn Psychiatric Center at Elkhart for the past several years.

However, effective July 1, 1977, Northeastern will operate independently of Oaklawn. This is a step in establishing a four-county comprehensive mental health center. Application has been made for a federal grant for the proposed four-county facility. This effort has been in progress for several years.

The next meeting of the four-county board will be held May 24 at Tri-State University at Angola.

Waldo Rosenbury

Waldo Rosenbury, 76, former Butler area resident, died Saturday in Lakeland (Florida) General Hospital. He had been ill for several weeks.

Mr. Rosenbury was born November 11, 1900, in Miller City, Ohio, the son of John and Martha (Smith) Rosenbury. His first wife, the former Vera Walter, died in 1969. His second wife, the former Viola Anderson, survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Charles of Saint Joe and Robert of near Butler; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Culbertson of Miamia, Florida; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Rosenbury was a member of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church where funeral services were held Wednesday. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

EHS Baseball

Pop flies caused trouble for the DeKalb Eastside Blazer baseball team Saturday and Monday.

In the first game of a twin bill at Zollner Stadium against Concordia Saturday, a pop foul fly at third base was lost in the sun. Concordia then took advantage of the opportunity and scored four runs, leading to a 7-5 win. Concordia took the second game 11-4.

A pop fly near home plate Monday afternoon was missed in a game against Lakeland and two runs scored. Another error in the following inning resulted in two more unearned runs to give Lakeland an 8-5 win.

A contributing factor in the missed popup in the Lakeland game was a gusty breeze blowing storm clouds in from the north and west midway through the game. It made the popup tough to handle.

But the Blazers got on the winning track again Tuesday at Butler in a game originally set to be played at Prairie Heights. Rain up north made their diamond to wet to play on, so the game was moved to the Eastside diamond.

Stan Hall and Jeff Hudson gave up only 2 hits in the 4-2 win. Both also hit home runs.

The reserves, after being defeated by Fairview, Ohio, last Friday at the local diamond, bounced back Tuesday with an 8-2 win over Lakeland.

DAR Meets

At a recent meeting of the John Houlton Chapter DAR of Garrett, the American History Month essay contest winners were honored. Five students and eight teachers were special guests of the chapter along with parents of the students.

The theme for the contest was "Battles of the Revolution." First place in fifth grade went to Brenda Graber of Waterloo with the topic, "Defeat of Saratoga." Phil Weck is her teacher. Sixth grade winner was Kimberly McClellan of East Auburn School. She chose "Battle of Bunker Hill' and her teacher is Carol Brinkman.

Honorable mention went to Sara Pfefferkorn, a fifth-grader of Waterloo, with "Battle of Breed's Hill.

Steven Lengacher of Riverdale, whose teacher is Lori Fox, told of the "Battle of Saratoga" and Lesanne Banta, a pupil of Mrs. Knauer at McKinney School chose the "Battle of Yorktown" as her topic.

Contestants were judged on accuracy and originality. They received History Medals and DAR Certificates of Award.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met March 28. Gertrude Reinhart gave devotions on "Growing In Christ." She led player and the pledge to the flag.

President Francis Nelson reported that DeKalb County reached 101.2% of its membership quota by February 25. 46 new voting members were added in DeKalb County.

Bruce Provines reported on the local affairs meeting March 22 in Albion. School statistical books will be given to each of the DeKalb County schools.

Carl Perkins will have devotions in April.

Ray L. Moore

Ray L. (Jake) Moore, 65, of Holgate, Ohio, died Monday at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. He had been in failing health for some time.

Born June 10, 1911, in Henry County, Ohio, Mr. Moore married Denelda Henry May 25, 1940. He was a retired B&O Railroad employee and a member of the Holgate United Methodist Church.

For several years the Moore family lived in Saint Joe and Mr. Moore, a baseball enthusiast, coached the local Pony League team at that time.

Survivors include the wife; two sons, James of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Gary of Defiance; a daughter, Mrs. John (Mary) Dale of Defiance; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Louella) Kinder of Defiance and Mrs. Clara Weasel of Lincoln Park, Michigan; and four grandchildren. A brother and three sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services were set for Thursday of this week at the Snyder Funeral Home in Holgate with Rev. Dwight Norris officiating.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, April 25—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, pineapple.

Wednesday—turkey biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—pizza, corn, pears.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, mixed fruit.

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CUSTOM PLOWING. SHAREcropping. Randy Reinhart, ph. 337-5152 or 868-2469. 16t3

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Saint Joe phone 337-5523. 14t10

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

HELP WANTED—MIG WELDer, partime days. Rhinehart, Spencerville. 14t3

GROW YOUR OWN CHICKS for meat and eggs. We have several types available—White Mountain broilers, Production Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, Indiana 46741, phone 219-627-2738. 7t10

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

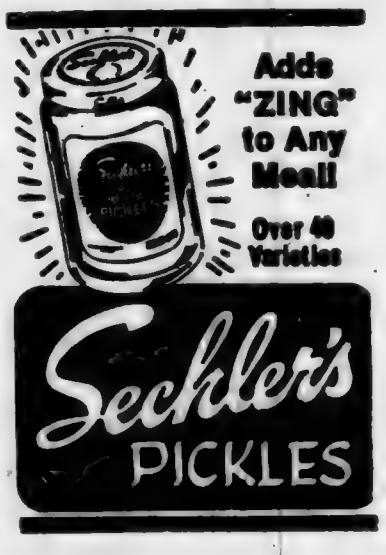
FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, phone 337-5105.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."



Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

Over 40 Varieties

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'Star' Article Foments Unrest At Eastside With Falsehoods

Facts Do Not Support Suggestion That EHS Board Acted Improperly In Dismissals

—By The Editor

If any Eastside school patrons plan to attend Monday's school board meeting all fired up over a column written by Dave Kurtz and appearing in the Auburn Evening Star Tuesday of this week—fired up, that is, to give the school board hell— they will be acting on misstatements, innuendoes and deception.

In a column headed, "Answers on Eastside firings," the writer fails to answer the questions presented in the column in a way which gives the reader a balanced presentation. As is the case in most writings about teacher-school administration matters in many, many newspapers, school administration is put "on the spot," on the defensive in handling teacher dismissals. It is a fundamental of not only technical law but also general fairness in all matters that an accused party is innocent until proved guilty. With school administration in teacher matters, the opposite is true: administration is guilty until it proves its innocence.

Mr. Kurtz has for some time been concerned about executive sessions held by the eastern board. He mentioned the matter in a column a couple of weeks ago, noting that anyone attending a recent meeting had to wait some 2 hours and 25 minutes while the board was in executive session in order to be in on whatever might transpire when the board returned to open session.

Having gone through the wait-in-the-hall bit myself on several occasions a few years back when a representative group sought to get the new junior-senior high school located centrally and convenient to all rather than on the "postage stamp" site it is now located on, I know what frustrations there are in waiting, waiting, waiting and wondering, wondering, wondering what is being said in the closed session.

However, I also know that an agenda is prepared some five days prior to a regular board meeting. If an individual or group has not made advance arrangements to be placed on the agenda, their attendance at a board meeting for a specific purpose other than agenda matters comes under the heading, "And any other business that may come before the board." And that item is last.

If the board has a meeting prepared on the basis of known subject matter and schedules its total meeting on the basis of known items, it is not obligated to disrupt its schedule simply because someone attends the meeting concerning another matter.

As a newspaperman, Mr. Kurtz is well aware of the importance of planning, scheduling and meeting a deadline. A school board meeting is not necessarily a "deadline" matter, but it does involve planning and scheduling.

In addition, the lengthy sessions are usually related to teacher evaluation at this time of year, though such evaluation can come up at any time if a problem arises. And the evaluation involves participation by school principals and their assistant; the board does not deliberate such matters on its own accord and without input from those responsible for the administration of school matters.

Mr. Kurtz said this week he had two women call him expressing their concern over the dismissal of three Eastside high school faculty members. One said she called all seven board members and got no response except that one said he thought "we made a mistake" in the dismissals. The other woman said one of the three involved is an "excellent and dedicated" teacher."

I asked only one board member if they had received any phone calls. The answer was that one call had been received, from a woman, and the caller's questions were answered. I went no further; what Mr. Kurtz was told appears to be in error on that point.

If a board member said "we made a mistake," that is one individual opinion from the board and does NOT mean that THE BOARD thinks it made a mistake.

In addition, there is the practical side of the matter: board decisions are not always unanimous. Someone on the board may differ with the majority view; however, that does NOT make the board decision an "error."

In supposedly answering the question as to why the dismissals were made, Mr. Kurtz refers to the teachers' union "belief" that the board is required by law to give written reasons to the teachers.

Why didn't Mr. Kurtz check the law to find out, instead of referring to a union "belief," thus casting a shadow over the school board's actions.

The Star article says that those "close to the situation believe the firings stem from the teachers' participation in a boycott of football practice....." last fall.

Number one — the boycott was of ALL extra-curricular activities; football just happened to be in season and gained the most attention. Number two — the football assistant coaches ostracized head coach Al Peugeot (he continued to coach the football team though supporting the teachers' demands for higher pay). He was "shut off" also by other faculty members—not all, but other—thereafter, to the point where he submitted his resignation weeks ago "for the good of the school and the students."

Number three—and this is one that Mr. Kurtz obviously did not investigate (he could have called the News Office but that would be too much)—the most important factor is public opinion. While there were those patrons who supported the teachers last fall in the boycott (for the most part parents of athletes contacted by the teachers to foment unrest), a large segment of the taxpaying public had the general outlook: "Fire 'em all!" This was not expressed by unreasonable citizens in the community; it was expressed by good, solid citizens who are fed up with being the "silent partner" in education, the one who foots the bill while the teachers get the pay and rule the roost. This dissatisfaction is apparent not just in Riverdale area patrons; it comes from Butler, too. I have heard it in direct conversation.

Mr. Kurtz said he "was told" (by whom???) that the teachers involved in probation warnings following the board's teacher evaluation discussions recently with school principals—he was told the teachers did not receive these letters.

A call to the superintendent by me brought the information that two teachers were sent letters related to their probation and that he knew from school sources the letters were received.

Mr. Kurtz' reference to the fact that the teachers were not given a chance to resign (to "save face" you might call it) is totally misleading. He said, "Often in such situations, teachers are given the chance to resign before they are fired."

FACT—the superintendent is required by law to send letters of dismissal by registered mail; he has the signed receipts from the three affected teachers.

But more importantly, IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR THE SUPERINTENDENT OR A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT TO TELL A TEACHER PRIOR TO SENDING DISMISSAL NOTICES THAT DISMISSAL IS FORTHCOMING. SUCH PROCEDURE IS CONSIDERED TO BE "TEACHER HARASSMENT" AND IS SUBJECT TO CHARGES OF "UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES."

The fact that resignation cancels a teacher's chance to appeal proposed dismissal is not the main point. But mentioning it certainly puts the school board "on the spot." Mr. Kurtz doesn't know what he is talking about.

The eastern school board has made more concessions than I would like to see, in some respects. Mr. Kurtz mentions one. The board has given teachers the right to a hearing before an impartial arbitrator whose decision is final. But Mr. Kurtz does not point this out in a way to pointedly give the board credit, even though he does say that "most contracts call for the right to a hearing before the school board."

Submitting the decision to an "impartial" arbitrator means the board gives up its responsibility to exercise its judgment in these matters. And we citizens elect school board members to make decisions. We do NOT have any say-so, then, when a matter is turned over to a third party whose decision is final. The wrong thing about such "binding arbitration" is the fact that public matters are taken out of the hands of the public.

Also to be remembered is the fact that these third party "fact finders" (as in last year's salary dispute) are hardly "impartial." As the school attorney pointed out last October 4 at a school board meeting attended by a large crowd, fact finders are educators; the commission to hear charges of unfair labor practices is predominantly educators. The "deck is stacked" against school administrations right from the start because educators are involved in hearing educators' complaints. "Impartial" is hardly the proper adjective to apply here.

Mr. Kurtz closes his column with a statement: "It may be premature to demand that the three be re-hired, since we don't know if the board had good reasons to fire them or not. .... It would not be wrong to ask the board to account for its actions, and let the public judge for itself."

If those words are intended to suggest a "fair" approach to the situation, they fail to do so. Mr. Kurtz makes too many comments in the entire article condemning the school board to allow the feeling that he is willing to be open-minded.

The school board does not have the responsibility to "account for its actions" in this matter. It has already accounted for its actions by investigating through teacher evaluation sessions with school administrators. Does anyone in the eastern school district think that Connie Hollabaugh, or Reynold Johnson, or Vaughn Billings, or Norman Kinsey, or Lynn Fuller, or Earle Kelsey, or John McClellan—that any of those people are out to "get" a teacher or teachers for other than strong, logical, reasonable complaints? Does anyone in the eastern school district think that these people—these friends and neighbors who take on a thankless job—are functioning for any reason other than their concern about the quality of our school system? I don't. Though I do not agree with their decisions and actions at times, I do not believe that this board is acting on any motivation other than the desire to provide good teachers, adequate pay, and an adequate educational program for our kids.

Eastside has a bad reputation in a large part of the state. It has been stated to me by more than one teacher that we are looked upon as the last place to go to seek a teaching position. "If you can't find anything anywhere else, try Eastside," is the way it was stated to me.

The inference is that our school administration is the reason. I challenge that outlook. It was not school administration that undertook an immoral, if not illegal, boycott of extra-curricular activities last fall. It was not school administration that had incorrect financial statements on the ability of the school district to raise teachers' pay beyond a limited level last fall. It was not school administration which refused to associate with those with whom it disagreed last fall.

It was teachers.

In my book, whatever disfavor Eastside has gained in the eyes of other Indiana communities and other teachers lies at the feet of a number of our junior-senior high school faculty, predominantly young teachers, who have been sold a "bill of goods" by their so-called "representatives" who are more accurately called agitators.

The younger generation of teachers has declared in recent years their desire to teach students to think for themselves. Unfortunately, by their own gullibility and unwillingness to seek the facts, they have served as the poorest example evident today of "think for yourself."

If Dave Kurtz of the Auburn Evening Star was at the October 4 school board meeting last year, he has forgotten that every accusation made against the school board in the salary dispute—EVERY accusation— was shown to be false.

It should be noted that ALL teachers are not participating in disruptive tactics. For instance, last fall when the teacher boycott began, a number of students were considering their own boycott—by not going to school—to show their displeasure with teacher tactics. A teacher discouraged them.

Thus, at the same time that the teacher-negotiator spokesman was publicly promoting a boycott by teachers, the president of the classroom teachers association admonished students not to disrupt their educational process.

Guess which one had the interests and welfare of the students in mind, first and foremost.

There ARE some level heads in teaching. But they're too busy TEACHING to get involved in union-activist efforts, those efforts bringing little respect in the minds of others outside this area.

Again—if you're ready to go to Monday's school board meeting "loaded for bear" and ready to nail the school board to the cross because of what you have heard including the Star article, just remember—the public was "used" last year in an effort to embarrass the school board and administrators of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District. Once again false statements, incomplete information and innuendo are being used to make an issue which should not be an issue.

Should the school board have the power and right to make faculty changes without being put "on the spot" unfairly?

The answer is obvious.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 April 28, 1977 VOL. 95—17

Community Club In Fund Drive

The Spencerville Community Club is currently conducting a fund-raising drive to help reduce the balance remaining on the building-real estate mortgage.

The old Community Building, formerly the Spencer Township gym, was destroyed by fire in January of 1970. Since that time a $50,000 investment in a new building and grounds, kitchen and dining facilities, a large indoor recreation area, a baseball diamond, a lighted outdoor basketball court and a large parking lot have been constructed.

Over the years, profits from festivals, dinners and renting the building have gradually reduced the debt to the current status of $13,564.99. Contributions in the amount of nearly $1,000 have been received by the club during the current drive.

Those who wish to contribute may mail their donations to: Spencerville Community Club, Building Fund, P.O. Box 21, Spencerville, Indiana 46788.

Sp'ville Fire Dept. Supper April 30

The Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department will have its first annual pancake and sausage supper Saturday, April 30, starting at 4:30 p.m.

Prices are $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children up to 12.

The supper will be served at the Spencerville Community Building.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Second class postage paid at Indiana.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Public Meeting On Sewage Plant Involves Saint Joe, Spencerville

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, May 5, 1977, to explain to the residents of Saint Joe, Spencerville and the surrounding areas the proposed sanitary sewer collection and treatment facilities for the area. This information came from the engineering firm of Clyde E. Williams & Associates of South Bend through local clerk-treasurer Emma Frank.

According to the Williams firm, most of the cost of construction of these facilities would be borne by the federal and state governments. The local cost could be as little as 15% of the total project cost.

After an extensive study investigating the feasibility of both regional and non-regional sewage collection and treatment facilities, "it appears that a regional wastewater treatment plant and gravity sanitary sewers for both the Saint Joe and Spencerville areas is the best practicable and economical wastewater collection and treatment alternative for the Saint Joe Planning Region," the engineering firm said.

To be discussed at the public hearing, along with the requirements of state and federal agencies, are: implementation of regionalization, local financing, user charges, proposed treatment plant and sewer design and layout, and the effect of this proposed project on the local environment.

The public hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M., at the Saint Joe Fire Station. A copy of the proposed facilities plan for the region will be on display at the Saint Joe bank for review by all concerned citizens.

Written questions concerning the proposed plan should go to Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer of Saint Joe, no later than May 4.

The meeting will be conducted jointly by the Town Board of Trustees of Saint Joe, the town attorney, Brad Thomas, and the engineering firm.

No details of the plans were included in the news release.

Eastside Track

Heritage won a triangular track meet last week with 76 points. Leo had 47 and Eastside 34.

Jim Burns of Eastside was third in the two-mile run. Doug Hose won both the high and low hurdles for the locals. Bill Seltenright placed second in both the 100- and 220-yard dash.

Butch McBride and Jim Burns each ran the mile and the two-mile events. McBride was second in the mile and Burns was fourth.

Larry McKown took first in the discuss but fouled out in the shotput, though having the farthest toss.

The Blazers took a 65-62 meet with Prairie Heights last Thursday. Sophomores and freshmen were credited by Coach Al Peugeot as the difference between winning and losing the meet. He had only 17 competitors participating, but they won in a "team effort," said the coach.

Hose was 2nd in the high hurdles; McBride took the mile and Burns was 2nd; Seltenright won the 100; Emerson won the 440 with Kelsey 3rd; Haverstock was 3rd in the 880; Seltenright won the 220 with Powell 3rd; Hose won the low hurdues; Burns, McBride and Ray were 1-2-3 in the mile; Eastside took the mile relay; McKown was 2nd in the shotput and discus; Mack was 3rd in the pole vault; Burns took the high jump with Haverstock 3rd; and Hose and Seltenright were 2nd and 3rd in the broadjump.

Norwell won a three-way track meet Tuesday with 112 points to Eastside's 29 and Adams Central's 18.

Bill Seltenright was the only Blazer winner, taking the 220. He was second in the 100.

Jim Burns was second in the 2-mile and set a school record in the high jump at 5-10. But it was good only for fourth in the meet.

Doug Hose was second in high and low hurdles. Butch McBride was second in the mile.

Kevin Haverstock was fourth in the 880. Larry McKown got 3rds in shotput and discus.

Blazer Baseball

Last Thursday a close game for three innings at Leo then blew wide open, and the Lions trounced the Blazers on a windy and chilly afternoon.

Tuesday the locals went to East Noble and were downed in a close game.

The Garrett reserves downed Eastside Wednesday at the locals' diamond

COMMISSIONERS' CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on May 2, 1977, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co C&T (all offices)	1430.12
Paul F Post clerk's expense	64.00
Xerox Corp do	629.11
Bassett Office Supplies do	14.39
Waterloo Press do	189.30
Haywood Printing Co do	127.44
Auburn Postmaster auditor exp	38.73
MidCity Typewriter do	33.33
Bassett Office Supply do	26.23
Haywood Printing Co do	750.00
MidCity Typewriter do	30.38
Monroe Calculator Co do	63.00
Bassett Office Supply treas exp	5.70
Haywood Printing Co do	94.50
Bankers Dispatch Corp rec exp	6.66
Lincoln Graphic Corp do	5.89
John L Graham sheriff expense	26.00
D&L Communications do	126.75
Sunny Schick Camera Shop do	46.75
John L Graham do	275.00
Allison Corp do	11.26
Atlantic Richfield Co do	390.72
Classic City Automotive do	12.70
Dailey Motor Sales do	228.34
John L Graham do	18.00
Marathon Oil Co do	120.39
Rohm Chev-Buick do	270.77
Sun Oil Co of Pa do	68.92
Texaco Inc do	327.70
Weinert Tire do	25.25
Lynn J Robinson do	38.09
Continental Warehousing do	205.64
Bassett Office Supply do	30.51
MidCity Typewriter do	27.00
20th Century Plastics do	35.38
United Office Supply do	66.87
Webb Printing Co do	247.10
Davis Studio do	33.48
K Furnish suveyor exp	55.44
Gary Henderson do	4.62
D Likens do	11.34
D Wolf do	71.26
Auburn Evening Star do	2.65
G Lengemann Co do	121.37
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	17.15
Bassett Office Supply pros exp	25.51
The Drawing Board Inc do	14.31
Monroe Calculator Co do (IV-D) Child Support Div)	14.00
Bassett Office Supply do	132.84
International Business Mach do	666.00
Ralph G Myers co assessor exp	41.86
Bassett Office Supply do	9.30
MidCity Typewriter do	9.00
Marvene M Murley Keyser Twp assessor expense	26.10
Garrett Tel Co do	9.75
MidCity Typewriter Co do	22.50
Bassett Office Supply do	3.42
Bassett Office Supply Union Twp assessor expense	10.62
Purdue Univ co agent exp	188.16
Bassett Office Supply do	37.98
Keltsch Pharmacy do	3.80
Purdue Univ do	43.00
Plan Commission Board per diem board members	750.00
Wm A Mann Plan Comm exp	29.40
Do do	121.38
The Evening Star do	41.83
Audio Visual Specialists do	66.64
Bassett Office Supply do	20.31
Zoning Bulletin do	22.50
Board of Zoning Appeals per diem board members	105.80
Bassett Office Supply Drainage Board expense	15.96
Waterloo Press do	75.90
Larry J Madden Veteran Service Officer expense	13.39
Bassett Office Supply do	166.70
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	133.34
Do do	5.00
Auburn Evening Star Co Commissioners' expense	136.06
Garrett Clipper do	139.39
Merritt Inc do	1875.00
Auburn Fire Dept do	200.00
Northeastern Indiana Regional Co Ord do	2472.45
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	270.00
Northeastern Psychiatric Clinic Inc do	2300.00
Neurological Clinic Inc do	50.00
Department of Correction do	689.00
Gerig-Bale Funeral Home do	100.00
E Harper & Son Funer Hm do	100.00
D O McComb & Sons do	100.00
McKee Funeral Home do	200.00
Postmaster Auburn do	14.00
R L Barrett 5-1.00 Store do	895.95
Treasurer Noble County do	367.00
Treasurer Steuben Co do	32.00
Ft Wayne Community Sch do	188.38
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2133.33
Clinton Stephens do	6.30
Auburn Electric & Water Dept do	517.09
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	1238.07
Allen Electric Co do	214.80
Early Elevator Co do	60.00
Smith Bros Signs do	80.00
Clinton Stephens do	66.60
W Hess do	36.00
Auburn City Hdw do	37.51
Bassett Office Supply do	1.43
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co jail expense	123.35
John L Graham (prisoners meals) do	462.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	2.10
Auburn City Hdw do	1.64
Helen Graham do	1.20
Industrial Sanitation Inc do	93.42
Mettert's Springsoft Service do	8.50
Auburn Burner Inc co home exp	84.63
Boman & Albright do	320.28
Auburn Burner Inc do	15.00
Auburn City Hdw do	31.99
Auburn Farm & Garden do	115.51
G Baughman do	8.00
Clark's Welding do	56.00
Culbertson Sales & Service do	149.88
Karst Equipment do	55.79
McCollough do	88.39
Ray's Sales & Service do	43.98
Auburn Farm & Garden do	22.20
Auburn Feed & Grain do	1391.17
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	898.92
James L Grimm do	42.60
Bruce Provines do	200.00
ABS - c-o Cecil Fitch do	36.00
Auburn Farm & Garden do	152.25
Robert B Black do	47.53
W Hess do	35.00
Sanco do	44.00
Sipe Dry Cleaners do	19.00
Superior San Supply do	84.50
Lesser Oil Co do	152.83
Potter Motors do	134.00
Commodity Section do	2.00
Crow's Nest Farm do	61.25
Garn's do	65.74
Harrison House do	287.00
Schwan's Sales do	39.10
Sutton's do	105.51
Dr John Harvey do	79.00
Keltsch's do	59.56
Frederic L Romero Circuit Court expense	556.25
F Seiple do	590.00
J D Brinkerhoff do	50.00
N Duemling do	12.88
Auburn City Hdw do	9.70
Miller Sound do	90.00
Philip Butler do	25.00
CoverAll Rental Service do	12.25
M Hoodelmier do	229.20
Bassett Office Supply do	55.31
Ralph A Parish DeKalb Co Court expense	15.00
Petty Cash do	39.00
IBM do	54.50
Los Angeles Daily Journal do	4.50
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense Director expense	14.84
Do do	10.04
Do do	5.00
Bassett Office Supply co highway expense	27.34
John Dunn do	166.00
Auburn City Hardware do	39.36
3M Company do	1007.50
Motorola Inc do	165.25
Auburn Elec & Water Dept do	142.59
Indiana & Michigan Elec Co do	18.51
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	506.87
Northern Ind Public Service do	3.82
Waterloo Lumber Co do	8.35
Culbertson Sales & Service do	12.55
Rohm Chev-Buick do	396.01
Yeiser's Standard Service do	13.20
Clark's Welding Service do	19.20
CoverAll Rental Service do	221.00
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	4811.31
Lesser Oil Co do	630.84
Weinert Tire do	220.07
American Welding Products do	56.44
KAR Products Inc do	97.38
Allen County Motors do	283.59
Allison Corp do	563.27
Auburn Automotive & Clutch do	832.22
Auburn Motor Sales do	69.27
Ernst Truck Equipment do	118.25
Indiana Equipment Co do	858.61
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	250.16
McCollough Service Inc do	16.14
Trans-Power do	35.56
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	124.16
Blue Cross-Blue Shield of In do	500.00
Mary E Southern welfare exp	200.00
Sandra Anderson do	5.00
Do do	79.18
Nancy Coffin do	77.56
Ruth L Culler do	28.56
J Davidson do	44.07
D Kaiser do	35.70
C Letizia do	34.13
M Southern do	33.20
Bassett Office Supply do	80.58
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	50.00
American Public Welfare Assoc do	50.00
Nancy Boman Welfare Trust Clearance Fund	255.00
Barbara Wurm do	298.36
U.S. Postal Service co health exp	13.00
E Sunday do	41.44
L Treesh do	113.26
E Sunday do	2.00
University Park Press do	6.95
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	20.00
Bobbs Merrill Co Federal Rev Sharing expense	28.45
Dailey Motor Sales do	15,137.00
Matthew Bender & Co do	15.60
West Publishing Co do	16.00
Bobbs Merrill Co do	59.30
West Publishing Co do	542.00
Rieth-Riley Const Co do	80.78
Krafft Gravel Pit do	5073.58
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	3824.79
Hipskind Asphalt Corp do	936.10
Flegal Construction do	2702.90
Paul E Freeburn do	85.90
Chemlawn Cumulative Court House expense	145.60
Broadview Lumber Co do	419.06
The Harrod Co Inc do	127.00
Clinton Stephens do	39.77
MidCity Typewriter re-appraisal	28.00
Francis Dulle drain maintenance expense	149.78
Arthur Rosenberry & Son do	147.00
Assessor's Meeting per diem	240.00

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

Shane Rayle, Matt Wertman Save 2 Lives

Shane Rayle and Matt Wertman of Saint Joe were heroes Saturday night when they detected a fire at the Juan Rivera residence. The local fire department responded and found Rivera and his wife, Grace, in the house, overcome by smoke. Both were asleep apparently when the fire started in a sofa.

The Riveras were taken to McCray Memorial Hospital at Kendallville for treatment.

Only the sofa was burned but it created a large amount of smoke which drifted through the home.

Minister Returns To Cob'n Corners

John Paul Hill, former minister at Coburn Corners Church of Christ, has accepted a call to return to that congregation. His first sermon will be delivered at the local church Sunday, May 1.

Pastor Hill served at Coburn Corners for eight years, from 1957 to 1965. He then accepted a call from the Hicksville Church of Christ and served there for 12 years before accepting the call to return to Coburn Corners.

For the time being, the Hill family will continue to reside at R1 Hicksville, the Spencerville-Hicksville Road.

Pastor Hill is a graduate of Johnson Bible College in 1953 with an A.B. degree. As an ordained minister, Pastor Hill will observe his 25th year in the ministry this year. A native of Harriman, Tennessee, the pastor also served congregations at Corbin, Kentucky, and Heltonville, Indiana. His family includes his wife, Ramona, and two daughters, Paula, 17, who graduates from Hicksville High School this year, and Audine, 15, who is a sophomore at Hicksville High School.

Cadette GS

—Lynette Longardner, reporter

We started our meeting at 7:30 at the home of Pat Osmun. We changed meeting nights. We will now have our meetings Tuesday.

We are planning to mold chocolate but the day isn't set yet.

We finished our meeting by working on badges and challenges.

Two girls will receive their challenge of Emergency Preparedness.

Justin Shull

Justin Wallace Shull, infant son of Robert and Glenda Shull of Saint Joe, died April 21 at Riley Hospital for Children at Indianapolis. He was born just two days before.

Survivors in addition to the parents include a sister, Jodie Lynn; paternal grandmother Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Shull of Garden City, Michigan; maternal grandparents MM Francis B. Sible of Saint Joe; great-grandparents MM Albert Wade of Saint Joe.

Graveside services were held April 23 at Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe with Pastor John Dicken of the Auburn First United Church officiating.

Did you know—

—that women of the community are invited to participate in a free diet-exercise clinic each Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. Mark Luteran Church in Saint Joe.

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EHS Math Team Scores High In Area Contest

The DeKalb Eastside mathematics team again placed high at the annual Tri-State Mathematics Contest held at Tri-State University in Angola.

The Eastside team is composed of seniors Brian Burdick and Mike Bissell and juniors Connie Oberlin and Linda Freidenberger.

The team received runner-up honors in competition with some 19 other schools. Individual runner-up honors went to Brian and Connie.

Angola High School won top honors in both team and individual scores.

The two-hour exam stressed reasoning ability as well as computational skills. Remarks from contest officials indicate an exceptional display of ability from all schools involved and this means a distinct honor to the Eastside students who represented their school.

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Senator Birch Bayh or Senator Richard Lugar: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser March 30.

Mrs. Robert Musser had the lesson on music. She gave the history of music and how music has affected the lives and habits of its listeners. Mrs. Yeiser played several selections on the organ and each member told her favorite song and why.

Mrs. Carl Parkins had a contest for entertainment. Mrs. Roy Baker gave critic's report. After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

The last meeting of the year was held at the home of Mrs. Everett Mavis, an honorary member, of Auburn. The collect and pledge were given in unison. The lesson for the evening was "Show and Tell." Mrs. Roy Baker showed a bell she collects. Mrs. Forrest Bevington read a letter about the early history of the Sechler family in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Carl Carpenter showed pictures of rent flowers pressed on paper. Mrs. Carlos Church showed old fabrics with pictures. Mrs. Harold Hamman showed old pictures of people and churches. Mrs. Carl Perkins showed a lovely old vase, Mrs. Lela Northrup showed old pictures. Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser showed and explained how to make yarn flowers. Mrs. Everett Mavis had old beads and pictures of towns in Killarney, Ireland.

Mrs. Robert Musser read a poem by Mrs. Fred Hart about LLC. Mrs. Maurice Kline had an old ipcture frame, a spoon and watch.

An executive meeting will be held the first Wednesday in May at the home of the president.

The committee for the midsummer meeting is Mrs. Church and Mrs. Musser with Mrs. Northrup as hostess.

Mrs. Roy Baker gave the critic's report.

Mrs. Lela Northrup, an emeritus member, was a guest.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty-Plus Club met in the Spencerville Community Building March 24. Hostesses for the evening were Mildred Jarrett, Beatrice Frain, Alma Ransom and Bertha Bartel.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and after prayer by Mildred Jarrett, all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper which included two beautifully decorated birthday cakes.

The president conducted a short business meeting. A bill of $3.69 for coffee was allowed. She read a poem, "March," and an article, "Flowers Can Be Fatal," and "Easter Meditation." Birthday offerings were received.

Freida Gilford showed pictures and told of her trip to New Zealand and Australia, all of which was interesting and enjoyed by all.

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L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted,

I have always been a great admirer of your editorials. I would usually side with you, but this time I have to disagree with your comments concerning the showing of the film Jesus of Nazareth in your paper of April 7, 1977.

There are two parts in which viewers were misled according to the Bible.

1st. According to the film a man, "a common ordinary man," came and told the shepherds about the birth of Jesus. But according to the Bible in Luke 2 v 8-17 it was not a man but angels of God. I would appreciate you looking these passages up yourself and think back to the film.

Another point in the film shows Jesus being baptized by John the Baptist. As Jesus was leaving the river the film shows John the Baptist saying "This is my Son in whom I am well pleased." This is totally wrong because you know just as well as I do that Jesus is not the son of John the Baptist. To me this is denying the existence of the Father which is in Heaven and the Deity of Christ. According to the Bible again, in Matt. 3 v 16-17 it was the Spirit of God in the form of a dove that had said this, not John the Baptist.

By reading 1st John 5 v 9-12 you can read what the Bible says about anyone denying Jesus or his Father in Heaven.

Ted, you have had many fine editorials concerning the community, may it be criticism or praise. It shows you must CARE. As you once told me at Dave's barber shop, "Keep writing."

Thank you.
John Madinski

Though we didn't mention the above two incidents in our previous comments, we did notice them when the TV presentation was shown and our eyebrows raised a little. However, we did mention there were certain "discrepancies" when compared to Scripture, and we put the above two incidents in that category. We are certain the above reader will agree—it is better to have had the six-hour presentation, even with certain discrepancies, than not to have had it at all. One of the most commendable features of the TV presentation was that there was action, there was a "down-to-earth" enactment of the various supporting roles which made it easier for us to relate to. Even the terrible scene of violence when children were slaughtered and some of the mothers who tried to protect them—even this sequence made the entire story "real" and relevant to everyday living 2000 years later. So many religious films are boring because the characters are just standing around in stiff, posed scenes. "Jesus of Nazareth" was an action film—exciting, yes, but more importantly—inspiring. —Ed.

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Teacher Ignorance of Law Responsible For Board's Predicament

Other Media Concentrate on Board Embarrassmnt, Leave Teachers Untouched

—By The Editor

I wonder how long it will be before teachers realize how much they are being "used" by their own union officials in matters in which school administration is made the "goat" when troubles arise.

Last fall teachers were "used" in the DeKalb eastern district. This spring, they are again being "used" under the guise of teacher protection by union bigwigs. The current controversy over the dismissal of three high school faculty members is totally unnecessary. It is happening only because of teacher ignorance of the law. Certainly, every teacher should not be expected to know all the rules and regulations concerning their relationship with the administration in their respective school districts. Their job is to teach, not memorize the contents of regulation and law. It is an impossible task for them; their union lobbyists are getting law changes so frequently.

Knowledge of the law is the area where teacher union representatives should function. The trouble is, the teachers' own union officials have NOT functioned as far as informing teachers about required procedures to be followed by both the teachers and school administrators. There is reason to suspicion that teacher ignorance of the law is purposely allowed to exist; that way teacher-union representatives preserve their jobs. The more unrest, the more work for the full-time teacher-union representatives.

The petitions presented by DeKalb eastern teachers at Monday's school board meeting indicate the degree of ignorance in which they are functioning. They did not know the proper procedure by which a teacher can obtain the reasons for dismissal. Even when a new law was referred to by the superintendent in replying to a teacher's request for information, the law was not followed.

One of the arguments presented by teachers in seeking to have the dismissed faculty members re-hired was that no warning was given of impending dismissal.

Why didn't the teachers' union leadership (UniServ) inform teachers that prior notification is classifed as "teacher harassment" and makes the school administration subject to charges of unfair labor practices?

Why didn't the teachers' union leadership (UniServ) point out to them that public revelation of reasons for dismissal borders on the matter of the right to privacy?

Why haven't teachers been informed that these laws have come as a result of pressure FROM THEIR OWN LOBBYISTS?

Keep in mind that UniServ is an offshoot of the Indiana State Teachers' Association. So, when I mention UniServ, it is actually the ISTA which is the root of the ignorance of teachers.

I did not attend Monday night's school board meeting. I planned to but changed my mind. I have gotten rather sensitive about attending meetings involving matters on which I have editorialized. I have the suspicion that, because I have expressed opinions, my presence is more a hindrance than a help on occasion. That may be a selfish outlook, because I am supposed to "cover" such meetings in order to report them factually as news stories.

However, without actually attending, I am still able to get an overall picture from what others report or state about meetings. And the overall picture in the current school matter points unmistakably to teacher ignorance of school board responsibilities and obligations in matters concerning teachers. This ignorance led to last fall's bad situation about contract settlement and it has led to this spring's bad situation. Teacher ignorance has been passed on to the public, some of whom immediately look down on school administration without asking some questions to substantiate what they have heard.

99% of the publicity on radio and in the newspapers has been embarrassing to our DeKalb County eastern school board and administration. They have not retaliated, which is a virtue to a fault. Thus, they come out on the losing end of every situation by remaining silent in the face of criticism and abuse. When they do respond at board meetings and have proof positive that they have acted according to existing law and their own good conscience, no member of the news media gives them a break—except for one dinky little weekly at Saint Joe. Show me a headline or a statement anywhere else along the line, "DeKalb Eastern School Board Falsely Accused; Teachers Shown To Be In Error." If you do find anything like that, frame it; it's a collector's item.

Articles by Dave Kurtz of the Auburn Evening Star, following the one I commented on last week, glaringly ignore the responsibilty of the teachers in the current matter. Monday of this week, Mr. Kurtz attempted to take credit for getting our school situation discussed more extensively. He says that was his purpose.

I think Mr. Kurtz is attempting to divert attention from the fact that he reported rumors, not facts, that he gave primary attention to the teachers' side at the expense of the school board. He has thus far made no effort to put the teachers on the spot by asking THEM some questions.

He describes our school district as on edge all the time. He says our school board thinks it can take care of problems simply by getting rid of certain teachers. That smacks of bias and prejudice, not fact. He reflects the Star's unfortunate delight in embarrassing certain select local public officials at every opportunity, such embarrassment BASED NOT ON LAWS AND REGULATIONS BUT ON SOMEONE'S DISPLEASURE OR INCONVENIENCE.

In this instance involving a matter between three teachers and the school administration, the administration has followed the letter of the law and the regulations to which it is subject. It has dismissed three faculty members by proper procedure. It has based its decision to dismiss these three on the basis of their uncooperative conduct in extra-curricular activities — they ceased to function cooperatively as assistants to the head football coach. Their conduct forced the resignation of the football coach; the harassment he and his wife were subject to made it apparent to him that he could not function effectively. For the good of the school and students, he resigned. No, he is not a perfect teacher nor a perfect coach. But his attitude was far above that of his assistants.

One of the three dismissed teachers agreed in the past to some further post-graduate work. After he was retained on that condition, he then refused to fulfill his part of the agreement. Last fall, he submitted a formal public apology (it's in the official school board minutes) for his conduct at an athletic contest. He has told several individuals in the community in recent weeks that he was not coming back next year. Yet, he gains support from the remainder of the faculty in challenging the school board about an "unfair" decision to dismiss him.

Isn't it strange? The classroom teachers association makes no mention of these details nor does Mr. Kurtz in his "reporting" on the eastern school district situation at the start. And UniServ director Gerald Goen submits his efforts in behalf of the teachers to embarrass our school administration BUT FAILS TO KEEP HIS OWN "CLIENTS" (THE TEACHERS) INFORMED ABOUT SCHOOL LAW AND REGULATION.

Why aren't some questions being asked of the teachers, to force the teachers to justify their constant pressures on school administration? In this immediate instance, the following questions are relevant and significant, and the public is entitled to know the answers:

Why did the eastern classroom teachers association NOT petition the school board to reconsider the resignation of Al Peugeot? His resignation came because of internal strife on the football coaching staff plus the fact that he was "shut out" by several faculty members because he continued coaching during last fall's teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities. Teachers certainly were aware that internal friction brought his resignation.

Was Mr. Peugeot considered to be totally responsible for the internal problem? Or was the non-recrimination demanded from the school board by the teachers forgotten by the teachers in dealing with one of their own members?

Was Mr. Peugeot's situation discussed by the classroom teachers association? If not, why not?

By what standards does the classroom teachers association determine whether a teacher does or does not deserve its support?

Why was there a petition in behalf of three faculty members because of ALLEGED unfair treatment by the school board, but no petition for another teacher who suffered ACTUAL unfair treatment by teachers?

These are questions which the public is entitled to hear answered. I hereby publicly submit them to the classroom teachers association of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District for answers, such answers to be published here exactly as presented.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 May 5, 1977 VOL. 95—18

Riverdale Little Hoosiers Win 2nd State Title

The Riverdale Elementary School "Little Hoosiers" historical society won the traveling trophy as the outstanding Little Hoosier Chapter in the state of Indiana last Saturday. The award was made at the annual state conference held at Southport Middle School in Southport.

This is the second time Riverdale has been selected for the state honor, the first coming in 1974. It reflects the dedicated efforts of Donna Jewel and Betty Wagner, Riverdale faculty members who lead the group.

Riverdale Little Hoosier activities during the past year include: a bicentennial Pioneer Day, a cornhusking party, the making of Christmas tree decorations, the developing of various pioneer activities, the presentation of a program at a PTO meeting, the development of an architectural survey of homes in DeKalb County, participation in state activities as well as having numerous individual efforts on the part of the membership.

The local chapter also took a first place for Gravestone Rubbings as well as a third place for their Corn-Hoosier Style project which described and showed the many ways Indiana residents use corn.

In addition, Riverdale was awarded a plaque for their architectural survey on homes in this area and a certificate for the exhibit on bridges which was displayed in Indianapolis at the State Capitol Building.

Toby Shinabery won a $5.00 award for her notes on the Indiana contest, and the Riverdale Club was presented plaques for being in existence for the past seven years.

There are 44 members of the Riverdale Little Hoosiers, plus Little Hoosier Moms Mrs. Dorothy Lepper, Mrs. Jeannie Schmucker and Mrs. Bev Shinabery.

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers group is the third oldest in the state.

EHS Band Is 'Superior'

The DeKalb Eastside High School Band, competing in the state contest for bands and choruses Saturday, April 30, was awarded a superior rating for its efforts. West Noble was host for the contest.

Competing bands played three compositions prepared before the contest, then two "sight" numbers. Music folders are kept closed until the signal is given that the director and band members can open the folders and inspect the music for ten minutes, the director giving instructions for the sight-reading performance.

One judge makes sight-reading ratings while three judges are utilized for the prepared music judging. Points considered are stage presence, general appearance, intonation, balance, phrasing, articulation, expression and interpretation.

Other bands participating included Hamilton, Northridge, West Noble, Woodlan, Fairfield, Westview, Central Noble, Churubusco, Heritage, Angola, Leo, Brethren Christian, Garrett and Jimtown.

Richard Foster is band director at Eastside.

EHS Wins Judging Title

The county livestock judging contest was held April 19 on three farms near Garrett and Auburn. Two classes of Angus cattle, Columbia sheep and crossbred hogs were judged by around 75 vocational ag students from DeKalb Eastside, DeKalb Central and Garrett.

The Eastside FFA took first place with 1216 out of a possible 1350 points. Team members included Ed Moughler, 411 points, 1st place individual; Dave Dowden, 403 points, 2nd place individual; Terry Kessler, 402 points, 3rd place individual; Dennise Jennings, 400 points, 4th place tie individual.

The Garrett FFA was second with 1171 points, Garrett 4-H 3rd 1146 points, Garrett FFA 4th 1126 points, Eastside FFA 5th 1120 points, DeKalb Central FFA6th 1019 points.

The 5th place team from Eastside included Vickie Keener 386 points, 5th high individual; Bruce Johnson 384 points, 6th high individual; Greg Hook, 380 points, 10th high individual; Tom Gettys 376 points, 14th high individual.

PTO Meet Mon'y

Two meetings have been scheduled for the parents of students in the DeKalb Eastern School District who will be enrolled in the 7th grade next fall.

The first meeting will be held Monday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Riverdale School cafetorium in Saint Joe. The other meeting will be held Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 170 of the Academic Building at the Junior-Senior High School in Butler.

The purpose of the meetings is to help answer questions that the parents might have about the problems that face their children and to help make the transition to the 7th grade a little easier for students.

Parents of 7th grade students are urged to attend the meetings which will be in charge of Principal Robert Williams and Guidance Director Jerry Zonker.

The May Riverdale PTO meeting date has been changed to Monday, May 9, to coincide with the sixth grade parent orientation for Eastside High School.

There will be election of officers for the 1977-78 school year plus a drawing for four prizes.

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Did you know-

—that May 15-22 is Soil Stewardship Week.

—that George Baxter, 92, husband of DeKalb County Red Cross executive secretary Jessie Baxter, died Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Ronald Miller, Jr., of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar has asked the FBI to investigate the fraudulent records of a Swiss bank account. The scheme apparently was intended to embarrass the Senator as a public official.

—that Rita Bice of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that for six months, the Chessie System will operate a Steam Special, hauling passengers on the railroad with an old fashioned steam locomotive. The train will visit most major points in the system between May 7 and October 10.

—that Roscoe Walter of Spencerville was taken to Parkview Hospital this week for a pacemaker implant.

—that Dick Kagey graduated from Vincennes University Saturday.

—that the Auburn YMCA will sponsor a trip to the 500 time trials Saturday, May 14. Boys and girls age 9 and over may attend. Cost is $11 for members and $12 for non-members.

—that Garrett beat Eastside 155-182 in a golf match recently. Eastside Blazer scores were David Fee 40, Dennis Strong 44, Mike Zeigler 48, Ed Kelley 50 and Kelly Ryan 51.

—that Chris Emenhiser and Debbie Howard reigned as King and Queen at the Junior-Senior Prom last Friday.

—that the Garrett school board will not renew the contract of a high school English teacher, following several discussions in the past about the matter.

—that Lula Timmis, 77, of R1 Butler died Tuesday at Hicksville Community Hospital. A son, Charles, resides at Saint Joe.

—that Karlene and Rollene Hewitt of Saint Joe suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident at county roads 36 and 63 on a recent afternoon. Randy Koeppe of R1 Butler was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

—that MM Ralph Kern of Butler are parents of a daughter born Thursday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that funeral services were held Sunday for Hilda M. Keller, 75, mother of Mrs. Dewey (Ruth) White of Saint Joe. She had been ill for two and one-half years.

—that MM Charles Howe of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Beverley Mansfield is back home after being hospitalized due to a faulty heart valve. 13 pounds of fluid were removed from her lungs at the hospital.

—that Virginia Duke fell off her bike recently and suffered a broken collarbone.

—that DeKalb Eastside High School has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools for the 1976-77 school year.

—that Ruth Coburn of Concord was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

Blazer Baseball

The Blazers split a twin bill Saturday against Hamilton at Butler. Hamilton won the first game 5-2.

The second game went to the Blazers 8-2 though they only had 4 hits. But one of them was a homer by Jeff Hudson in an 8-run second inning with the Blazers getting help from Hamilton including four walks, a wild pitch, a passed ball and an error. Phil Staley contributed a double in the outbreak.

Rain cancelled varsity and reserve games this week.

Girls' Softball Being Organized

A girls softball league is being formed by the Little and Senior Baseball League organization, according to secretary Jerry Vinson.

To be eligible, a girl must be 8 years old by June 1 of this year. The top age limit is current sixth graders.

It will be a slow pitch league. Jerry said women are needed to coach the teams.

—that Merle Wagner, teacher at DeKalb Eastside, has been appointed county volunteer advisor and representative by Indiana Senator Richard Lugar.

—that the spring installment on real estate, mobile homes, personal property and ditch assessments is due on or before Tuesday, May 10.

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Gallery Players will present their final concert of the season Sunday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

—that two prison parolees were apprehended two weeks ago as they were breaking into the Riverdale School at Saint Joe at 11 p.m. Arrested were Walter T. James, 19, of Richmond, and Frederick J. Carf, 21, of New Castle. Deputy Larry Kees and his K-9 assistant, "Tiny," investigated inside while Deputy Larry Myers waited outside. When the two burglars attempted to flee, one was caught on the spot, the other later as he hitchiked on a county road.

—that Robert Wilder of Saint Joe, teacher at DeKalb Central High School and county GOP chairman, is one of 17 persons who will interview possible successors to state GOP chairman Tom Milligan.

—that ISTA president Ray Gran praised the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision giving teachers the right to paddle unruly students.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar is co-sponsoring legislation to eliminate some of the "cops and robbers" policing activities of OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration).

—that Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church was broken into recently.

—that May 15-21 is National Transportation Week, and that trucks carry three out of every four tons of freight, all or part of the way. They haul 48% of intercity freight, or more than 60% measured in value.

—that the National Automobile Association is urging a federal mandatory seat belt law.

—that "Proclam Christ" is the theme for the 16th annual convention of the Indiana-Kentucky Synod, Lutheran Church in America, to be held May 19-21 at IU in Bloomington. Arden Dwyer is the delegate from St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville.

—that the official 1977 Indiana state highway map can now be obtained from state highway offices or from the State Highway Public Information Office, Room 1306, 100 North Senate, Indianapolis 46204. They're free.

—that Indiana Chamber Orchestra will close its 1976-77 season Saturday, May 14, at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center in Fort Wayne.

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Honor Students

Honor students at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School have been announced for the third nine-week grading period.

The list includes:

DISTINGUISHED (all A's)

12th grade—Linda Ahrndt, Max Baughman, Laura Bevington, Lisa Ferguson, Tom Kimmel, Susan McCann, Karen Myers, Jeffrey Surfus.

11th grade—Linda Freidenberger, Yvonne Miller, Connie Snyder.

10th grade—Sheryl Kinsey.

8th grade—Jennifer Haines, Lynn Reinhart, Steven Snyder.

7th grade—Kenny Casebere, David Martin.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Michael Bissell, Brian Burdick, Shari Carpenter, Patty Core, Dennis Drake, Julie Hantz, Cindy Hudson, David Kandel, Cynthia Komanec, Mario Lorencatto, Robin Meek, Charlene Melchi, Sindie Miller, Carol Petre, Lorna Reinhart, Frank Rinard, Chris Sipe, Phil Staley, Frederick Wagner, Rebecca Webb, Kathy Whitman, Debbie Young, Mike Zeigler.

11th grade—William Allen, Nancy Bavin, Jeff Berndt, Brian Bowman, Mark Crow, Dave Fee, Nanette Frank, Kevin Fry, Linda Gaff, Charles Hampel, Kelly Hollabaugh, Kim Hollinger, Alvin Hook, Debbie Howard, Jenifer Hudson, Vickie Keener, Ed Kelley, Laura Kelsey, Jon Mickelson, Connie Oberlin, Jean Oberlin, Mark Richmond, Ron Schmucker, Sally Strange, Cheryl Worman.

10th grade—Mary Jo Baughman, Marsha Busche, Dan Cairl, Miriam Graham, Mark Haberkorn, Amy Hampel, Tammy Hicov, Denise Jennings, Margaret McCollough, Jody Phillips, Carol Prentice, Kenny Ray, Juli Rucker, Bryan Sawvel, Cheri Schmucker, Terry Stine, Karin Troyer, Tammy Warstler, Susan Yates.

9th grade—Julie Armstrong, Lee Blaine, Carma Bremer, Tina Carnahan, Jim Dove, Bill Gilvin, Fred Hampel, Roxanne Hewitt, Kimberly Houser, Bruce Jordan, Lisa Parker, Kathy Ray, Coleen VanZile, Paul Walter, Rhonda Young.

8th grade—Dusty Alloway, Steve Billings, Cynthia Bissell, Tony Burnett, Randy Burns, Brian Carpenter, Ron Eichel, Lonny Emenhiser, Danny Farrer, Jeff Fee, Nick Gollmer, Jeff Keller, Stacey Kurtz, Marcella Lengacher, Tracy Martin, Yvonne Miller, Cindy Ott, Verne Ridenour, Tim Rubalcaba, Keith Sanders, Darlene Smith, Jamie Smith, Joel Surfus, Penny Tule, Heather Watson, Wayne West, Ed Yoder, Susan Zeisloft, Mary Zenk.

7th grade—Jana Armstrong, Lisa Blaker, Peggy Buell, Sarah Casebere, Rich Conley, Lori Crow, Martin Daniels, Doug Dowden, Mike Gettys, Jeff Hamman, Chris Holt, Diane Jennings, Lori Keltner, Mark Koeppe, Donna Kray, Stan Kurtz, Dawn Lang, Bobbie Lehman, Darlene Mills, Michelle Moore, Kimberly Mullett, Greg Myers, Debbie Ridenour, Jennifer Schwartz, Tonalee Shinabery, Diane Sipe, Pamela Winslow, Gerald Zenk, RoEnna Zerkle.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Randy Diehl, Becky Graves, Kelly (Brown) McBride, Christine Mack, Jeff Yates.

11th grade—David Jennings, Charlotte Mayer, Barbara Mumma, Susan Myers, Tony Salinas, Tammy Tatro.

10th grade—Lisa Johnson, Randall Wagner, Terrence White.

9th grade—Brenda Beaty, Aleta Brown, Sherri Brown, Sharon Frakes, Anita Hudson, Kandy Kaser, Chris Kelsey, Kimberly Kessler, Jeff Myers.

8th grade—Kelly Keltner, David Kinsey, Frank Moore, Dennis Shultz, Roger Voirol.

7th grade—Kristine Bartrom, Mike Camp, Robert Cornett, Holly Degen, Jack Frank, Jeff Hoffer, Marsha Immel, Rita McPherson, Raymond Miller, Steven Newcomer, Richard Timmerman, Toni Wilges.

Eastside Track

Under coach Al Peugeot, the DeKalb Eastside track team won a three-way meet Tuesday at Churubusco. The Blazers had 60 points, Southern Wells 51.5 and 'Busco 44.5.

Three Eastside school records were broken. Doug Hose won the high hurdles in 15.6. He also won the low hurdles. Butch McBride ran the mile in 4:39.4. Larry McKown tossed the discus 142-4. He also won the shotput.

Bill Seltenright almost broke a fourth Eastside record. He ran the 100 in 10.2 for a first. The school record is 10.1. Seltenright also won the 220.

Other Blazer scorers were Burns 3rd in the mile, Haverstock 2nd in the 880, Burns 1st and McBride 2nd in the two-mile, Powell 4th in the shotput, Powell 3rd in discus, Burns 4th in high jump, Hose 1st in broad jump.

In girls' track Tuesday, DeKalb Central won a double-dual meet from Eastside and Hamilton. The Barons downed the Blazers 64-41 and Hamilton 70-35.

Amy Hampel was 2nd in the 80 low hurdles, Jo Baughman and Sunda Obendorf were 1st and 2nd in the softball throw, Baughman 3rd in the 100, Schumaker 2nd and Webb 3rd in the mile, Schmucker 2nd and Huffer 3rd in the 440, Powell 1st in the 880, Longardner 2nd in the 880, Hood 3rd in the 220, Baughman 3rd in the shot, Hampel 2nd in high jump, Houser 1st in broad jump and Baker 3nd.

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EHS Art-Music Program May 15

The Art Department and Vocal Music Department of Eastside High School will provide the interested public with an afternoon of listening to fine vocal music and viewing some excellent art work Sunday afternoon, May 15.

The music will be furnished by the Junior High and High School chorale groups and the art work is the product of the classes in art during the past school year.

The art show may be viewed from 1 to 2 p.m., after which the chorale program will start. Both presentations will be held in the high school cafetorium.

The public is urged to show its support for the school and its program by attending this presentation.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—chicken sandwich, buttered peas, chocolate creme dessert.

Tuesday—ravioli, cole slaw, mixed fruit, bread and butter or peanutbutter.

Wednesday—submarine sandwich, buttered corn, apricots.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, perfection salad, bread and butter, cookie.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with pickle slice, french fries, applesauce.

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Baidingers To ReturnToSp'ville

MM Joseph Baidinger have announced the sale of their funeral home in Garrett. They will continue to operate the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville and will move to Spencerville as soon as living quarters are remodeled.

MM Roscoe Walter opened the funeral home in Spencerville in 1920. It has been a family enterprise ever since. In 1957, MM Walter and MM Baidinger purchased the Zimmerman Funeral Home in Garrett and the Baidingers later became the sole owners.

The Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home at Garrett has been purchased by the McKee Funeral Home in that city and will be closed.

P.O. Changes

Saint Joe Postmaster Geogre Armstrong has announced that due to major adjustments in the schedule and work-load of rural carrier Howard Alwood, rural delivery will be about two hours later than in the past. The adjustment is due to the formation of a R2 delivery from the Spencerville Post Office which will be delivered by the Saint Joe carrier.

A change in office hours is also going into effect. The Saint Joe office will be open for business from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to noon.

The above changes will take effect May 21, 1977.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends and family who remembered me with cards and flowers, the firemen's auxiliary for the food they gave my family, and Rev. Wilbur Miller for his visits during my stay in the hospital.

Beverley Mansfield

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, May 9—hot turkey sandwich, green beans, peaches.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, fruit jello.

Wednesday—barbecued sandwich, sweet potatoes, pears.

Thursday—goulash, lettuce salad, pineapple.

Friday—hamburger sandwich, corn, apple crisp.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

I want to tell you how grateful I was to read your letter in the J-G regarding the editorial about parents rights and the Moonies. I was very upset with the editor's views, so it was with great relief and satisfaction when I read your letter speaking up on the issue.

After reading your second letter, I was reminded to personally thank you for publicly taking a stand on this.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Rosemary Hippensteel
R3 Auburn, Indiana

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

The Eastside Lady Blazers Basketball Team would like to thank you for your help and support. These factors contributed greatly to our program. We appreciate the time and effort spent on our behalf.

Again, many thanks.
Sincerely,
Robert D. Brown
The Lady Blazers

The above was sent to news media in the area. However, ours also carried an extra "P.S."-type of message as follows: "Thank you so very much for the special work you have done, it is truly appreciated. You've done an excellent job on your coverage in behalf of the girls. The pictures are super and it is very rewarding for the girls and the school to have someone show their work is also appreciated.
"Sincerely, many thanks
Coach Brown
Blazer Pride"

Students View Art Demonst'n

Mrs. Darla McCammon, an artist residing at R1 Saint Joe, presented an art demonstration to kindergarten students at the Riverdale School Friday, April 22.

Mrs. McCammon showed students pictures she had painted, also a memento book of pictures she had sold, plus clippings of past awards and presentations.

The artist read a book to the children, written by her and containing her art work. The book has not been published yet so the children had an opportunity to see it in its original form.

The children also had an opportunity to choose a color and use a brush to paint on real canvas with a background scene.

Della Farrer is the kindergarten teacher.

Humane Society 'Wag Tag' Sale

As part of the observance of "Be Kind To Animals Week" May 1-7, the DeKalb County Humane Society will have a "Wag Tag Day" Saturday, May 7, throughout the county. Tags will be sold to those donating to the county humane organization.

Proceeds from the tag sale will be used to provide facilities to take care of stray animals. 4-H Dog Club members will be helping with the wag-tag sale.

The organization is seeking to build an animal shelter in the county. Contributions can be sent to the Waterloo Citizens State Bank. Those who support the effort are also asked to contact the county commissioners to express such support.

Lutheran News

—Rev. Wilbur Miller, pastor

The St. Peter Mother-Daughter Party will be held May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. An enjoyable program is planned. An ice cream party will follow.

Confirmation Rite will be celebrated during the Sunday morning worship service at St. Mark and St. Peter Lutheran churches June 5. Confirmands at St. Mark are Jeffery Bartell, Lonny Emenhiser and Robyn Loy. At St. Peter, they include Kent Busche, Ronald Eichel, Lynn Fry, Jon Hollabaugh and William Richardson.

The Women's Fellowship Banquet of St. Mark church will be held May 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Richard's Restaurant at Auburn.

We rejoice with Jim and Diane Kline for the birth of a son, Jason Court.

An instruction class is being formed by the pastor to acquaint members with the doctrine and traditions of our Luthern heritage. The group will be known as the "L.T.D. Workshop." Membership will be composed of persons who have recently joined either congregation, persons wishing to join our fellowship, members of Level II Confirmation, and persons of both congregations who want a "refresher course." The first workshop will be Sunday, May 15, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at St. Peter church. Six have already registered for the worshop.

Sunday, May 15, is "Music Sunday." There will be extra special music at St. Peter church.

The next meeting of the Evening Circle of ladies at St. Peter will be May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Lois Lichtsinn. All women of St. Peter church are invited to join in the study of the women of the Bible. The morning group, "The Morning Star Circle," has its May 6 meeting with Sarah Amstutz and Margie Dwyer as hostesses. The morning group meets the first Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Church League

The Saint Joe Church Softball League met recently at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Re-elected as officers were Ted Haberkorn, president; Roger Cook, vice-president; and Lavon Hart, secretary-treasurer.

This will be Lavon's 19th year as secretary-treasurer and the 17th year for the president.

The entry fee was raised to $70 per team for 1977 in order to provide for a small working balance. The league is given a big boost financially each year by The Saint Joe Lions Club which donates enough each year to cover almost all the lighting expense of the church league.

No significant changes were made in the rules governing play, eligibility and conduct. A discussion was held on the responsibility of the umpires to exercise control of games. Each participating team provides umpires for league games. This eliminates a significant expense from the league budget.

Minimum age for players is 12 years and for umpires 16 years.

At the suggestion of the secretary, various team representatives volunteered to take care of certain repairs and replacements at the diamond in preparation for the May 31 opening date.

Though there were 11 teams represented at the meeting, the league schedule can carry a maximum of only 10. However, changing team personnel requires a re-alignment every so often involving two-church combinations. This will probably occur again this year and allow all teams active in the past to continue participating.

Churche represented at the meeting were Coburntown Church of Christ, Norris Chapel United Methodist, Newville Church of Christ, Newville United Methodist, Mt. Pleasant United Methodist, Saint Joe Church of Christ, Hicksville Church of Christ, Spencerville United Methodist, St. Peter Lutheran Church and St. Mark Lutheran Church.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
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Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

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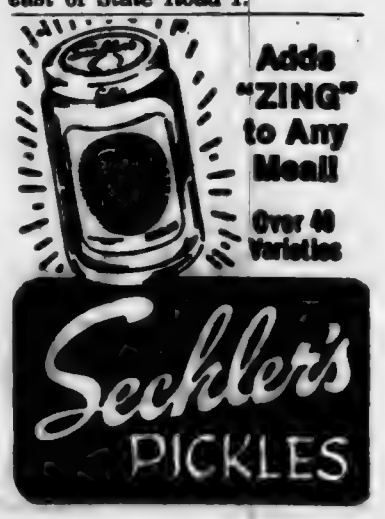

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 May 12, 1977 VOL. 95—19

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

A couple of young fellas rang the doorbell several days ago. They were pretty hepped up about something, I could tell.

It turned out that Jeff Studebaker and Tim Rayle had just a short while before flagged down a train as it passed through town. They noticed a "hot box" on one of the cars and gave the warning.

They said the appreciative railroaders gave them a few flares.

A couple of items and pictures have appeared the past week concerning a girls' advanced phys ed class at Garrett. They were getting some instruction on the care and use of firearms and were shown getting target practice.

Advanced phys ed??? Firearms care and use??? Somewhere they lost me on that one.

It was puzzling for another reason. One of the students pictured was about 25 pounds overweight. What IS "physical education—ADVANCED physical education???

Noted elsewhere: the Lord's Prayer has 56 words; Lincoln's Gettysburg address 266; the Ten Commandments 297; the Declaration of Independence 300.

But a federal government order setting the price of cabbage contains 26,911 words.

I know the Youth For Christ organization is composed of several dedicated and sincere people in DeKalb County. But when a big advertising campaign is put on such as that promoting the appearance of Nicky Cruz, "former New York street gang leader, now author and youth worker," I can't help but be a bit turned off by that kind of "religious" programming.

When it takes a business agent and agency plus $2 to get the Christian message out to the people, I have my doubts.

Strange, isn't it. Richard Foster's Eastside band just won a "superior" rating and Al Peugeot's track team has had an excellent season thus far. —And these are the two teachers who have been ostracized by certain other faculty members since last fall because the two would not participate in the teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities. —And Mr. Peugeot is forced to resign because of unbearable conditions WITHIN THE FACULTY.

—Sometimes I wonder.

Sewage Discussed

Reports from various individuals attending last Thursday's hearing on sewage treatment for Saint Joe or a combination of Saint Joe (an incorporated town) and the community of Spencerville (unincorporated) vary from "very informative" to "not enough answers to the questions."

Major points seem to include a figure of around $17 per household for sewage treatment under a "trench" plan. The engineering firm of Clyde E. Williams & Associates of South Bend has recommended an installation to serve both Saint Joe and Spencerville. Under such a plan, a sewage treatment district would be formed and those within district boundaries would be obligated to use the sewage treatment facilities.

In answer to a question as to whether or not the plan was being "pushed" by any government agency, the reply was "no." There were questions indicating doubt about the degree to which Saint Joe is polluting the St. Joe River, despite the figures presented in the preliminary survey.

Graduation Set For May 22 Laura Bevington Is Valedictorian;

Laura Ann Bevington, daughter of MM Forrest Bevington of Saint Joe, has been named valedictorian of the 1977 graduating class at DeKalb Eastside High School. Susan Carol McCann, daughter of MM Robert McCann of R1 Butler, is salutatorian. Announcement of the high honor students came this week from Principal Robert E. Williams.

Laura has majors in English, Social Studies, Science and Mathematics. Her four year average is 3.933. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Easterner Staff, School Newspaper Staff, Science Club, French Club, Student Council, Thespian Club, Drama Club and Girls Athletic Association. She has served as secretary of the National Honor Society and Student Council and as vice-president of the senior class and the GAA.

Laura plans to attend Purdue University at West Lafayette to major in General Aviation and Applied Technology.

Susan has majors in English, Spanish, Social Studies and Business. Her grade average is 3.794. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Club. She has no definite plans for the future at the present time.

Laura pursued a college prep curriculum during high school while Susan was enrolled in a general curriculum course of study.

Graduation exercises for the class of 1977 of DeKalb Eastside High School will be held at the Eastside gymnasium Sunday, May 22, at 2 p.m. EST.

Baccalaureate and commencement will again be combined in one ceremony. The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Rev. Carson Campbell of the Butler Church of the Nazarene.

Speeches will be given by the class valedictorian, Laura Bevington, and salutatorian, Susan McCann, and two other members of the Class of 1977, Randy Diehl and Rebecca Webb.

The 111 members of the graduating class will receive their diplomas from school board president J. Reynold Johnson.

Bibles will be presented to the class members by Dennis Baker, president of the Saint Joe Lions Club. The club has made Bible presentations to local high school graduates for many years.

The annual Award Day at Eastside will be held Friday, May 20, at 9:30 a.m.

Achievement and service awards will be given and scholarships presented at that time.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the program.

Letters Bring 'Bravos,' 'Barneys'

Dear Ted,

Bravo! on the schoolboard issue. I have many times intended to write in regard to various articles but this one impelled me to take pen in hand at once.

It is a pleasure to find someone with the "guts" and honesty to say what he thinks knowing full well there will be antagonism directed toward him.

We love the "St. Joe News" and ALMOST always I agree completely with your opinions.

So again "Bravo!" Sir Haberkorn and "Bravo!", too, Eastern DeKalb school board. Maybe the situation will improve now.

Mrs. Norman Ritenour
Pleasant Lake

Phyllis (Baker) Ritenour is the daughter of a former pastor of the local Lutheran parish and resided in Spencerville. —Ed.

Dear Mr. Haberkorn: 4-25-77

Re—your letter Journal-Gazette today.

We lost our daughter last July in childbirth because she believed in the "barneys," the Glory Barn Cult, here in town, and refused to have a doctor or go to a hospital.

People in LaPorte nearly lost their daughter to the same cult in Lafayette.

A Dr. Edwards (Readers Digest April 1977 page 129) nearly lost their son to the Moonies. I wrote him and Mrs. Leach sent newspaper clipping to him about our daughter and the young lady from La Porte. He was supposed to present them along with others to Attorney General Bell last Tuesday for a grand jury. We have not heard the results yet.

H. A. Leach
Industrial Cost Engineer
North Webster, Indiana

Vacation Bible Schools Listed

Churches in this area are preparing for their Daily Vacation Bible School programs.

At Coburn Corners Church of Christ, the theme will be, "Lord Jesus, Teach Me." Through the parables of Jesus, the children will be taught that Jesus' teachings do come from God. This will hopefully lead them to better understand God's will for their lives.

Dates for DVBS are May 31 through June 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

At St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville, Vacation Church School will be held June 6-17. Classes will be open to children age 3 to grade 6. Classes will be in session from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Marilyn and Mike Collier are the coordinators at St. Pete's.

Vacation Bible School at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe will be held May 31 through June 10. Sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Children age 3 to completion of grade 6 are welcome.

Betty Longardner is chairman and can be contacted at 337-5362 for additional information.

The Saint Joe Church of Christ will conduct its Vacation Bible School June 6-10. Sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Pat Holman and Rose Noragon are coordinators of the school. The theme is, "Lord Jesus, Teach Me."

Spencerville United Methodist Church members have been observing "Family Week" this week with Bible study classes for all age groups.

The evening sessions of Bible study have served the same purpose as the daily vacation Bible school programs in other churches in the area.

UniServ' 'Press Conference' Only A Review Of Teachers' 'Side'

County news media were invited this week to attend a "news conference" at the UniServ office in Auburn concerning the dismissal of three DeKalb Eastside faculty members.

Reports elsewhere about the content of the meeting indicate that Gerald Goen, UniServ director, served as spokesman for the eastern classroom teachers association in seeking reinstatement of the three teacher-coaches.

Although the May 2 school board meeting brought out the fact that proper procedures were not being followed by the three teachers in finding out why they were dismissed, Mr. Goen at Wednesday's "news conference" referred to a period of two to four weeks since the teachers had sought the information. He said the school board still had not responded.

In the agenda for next Monday's school board meeting, it is specifically noted that the proper requests were not handed to board president J Reynold Johnson until May 3, the day after the board's regular meeting. Monday is the next regular meeting of the school board.

The News was not represented at the "news conference." In the past the editor publicly announced his own "boycott" of UniServ "news conferences" due to the fact that little accurate information came from them, plus the fact that it was demeaning to all county news media to "come running" to the UniServ office whenever the teacher organization thought it had significant information.

A radio news report of the Wednesday meeting included a recorded interview with one of the dismissed teachers, Johnny L. Zimmerman. He stated that he did not think the dismissal for himself was because of his unsportsmanlike conduct at a football game last fall, for which he issued a public apology to the school board and the apology is a matter of public record. He backed his view that his dismissal was not due to the incident last fall because he had reacted in a similar manner at games the two years before. There was no explanation as to how many acts of unsportsmanlike conduct may be condoned before such actions do become grounds for dismissal.

Echoed at Wednesday's get-together was a previous statement by the classroom teachers association that the school board may have acted in haste in issuing the three dismissals, also that if the dismissals were due to last year's teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities, the board was violating an agreement made last fall when salary negotiations finally were completed.

At that time, the teachers association negotiating spokesman and the UniServ director contended that the school board had adequate funds to provide for the teachers' requested rate raise. A budget review by the State Board of Accounts did not substantiate that contention, however.

In the current episode, teachers and the UniServ director suggest that the dismissal of the three teachers has not been carried out properly. However, information from school attorney H. Charles Winans at the May 2 school board meeting indicated that it was the teachers who had not followed proper procedures in learning the reasons for dismissal. Issuance of such information by the superintendent or the attorney is subject to charges of unfair labor practices, as established by regulations gained by the teachers' lobby in Indianapolis. Issuance of such information by the school board without proper procedures would also make the board liable to charges of unfair labor practices or invasion of privacy.

Proper procedures by teachers apparently were not referred to by the teachers or their UniServ spokesman at the Wednesday meeting.

School Board Meets Monday

The agenda for the Monday night meeting of the local school board includes:

Minutes.

Claims and checks.

School board continued consideration of the two grievances filed by teacher-coach Johnny L. Zimmerman. The grievances were received by School Superintendent Kenneth Cole at 2:15 p.m., April 27, 1977.

School board consideration of requests from teacher-coach Johnny L. Zimmerman, teacher-coach Mark Childs and from teacher-coach William E. Howarth. The requests were for the school board to give each man in writing the reasons for which each man was dismissed. The requests were hand delivered to the school board president, J. Reynold Johnson, at 9:30 p.m. on May 3, 1977.

School board consideration of and action on the textbook adoptions as recommended by the Elementary School Textbook Adoption Committee and by the Eastside Junior-Senior high School Textbook Adoption Committee.

The board president and superintendent sign a General Education Development Diploma for Robert Oliver Bovlick as recommended by Principal Robert E. Williams.

Discussion on repair of existing blacktop parking areas and roadways.

Any other business that may come before the board.

Soil Stewardship Week May 15-22

Soil Stewardship Week will be observed May 15-22 across the nation. The observance emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water and other natural resources.

Maynard Hine, DeKalb County SWC district chairman said, "This year's theme, 'When We Care,' will help each individual to examine their motives and actions in the conservation of God's manifold gifts. We hope that during Soil Stewardship Week, millions of Americans will pause to consider their responsibilities for the protection and proper care of the Lord's earth."

The 1977 observance will be the 23rd consecutive year. The custom of setting aside special "Rogation Days" for this purpose began more than 1,500 years ago in France when French peasants prayed for help after crop failures had brought widespread hunger.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.
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Did you know-

—that Dick Mack of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Mary Ellen Beaty was the winner of a $100 wardrobe at a downtown drawing at Auburn Saturday.

—that MM Tony Beard and children had as Mother's Day dinner guests MM Mike Beaty and family; MM James Collett and boys; MM Dan Beaty and girls; MM Bud Beard; Miss Cheryl Worman; Brian Powell and Mrs. Viena Rude.

—that Marilyn Laub of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that inconnection with National Transportation Week May 15-21, trucks carry 89 per cent of all agricultural products from farm to initial markets. And trucks carry 97 per cent of frozen foods and vegetables in shipments of 500 miles or less.

—that Mrs. Terry Rhine of Spencerville had recent surgery.

—that MM David Yates of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne. —And that makes a total of 98 grandchildren and great grandchildren for Jake Timmerman.

—that Marine Lance Corporal David Parrish of Auburn has been promoted to that rank while serving with the 3d Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

—that Dr. Gloria D. Scott, president of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., will be the keynote speaker June 7 at Limberlost Girl Scout Council's President's Meeting. It will be held at 7:30 at the Center for Performing Arts in Fort Wayne.

—that a recent story in Fort Wayne news media about an alleged outbreak of infectious hepatitis was followed shortly thereafter with another story in the Fort Wayne media that a water shortage faced the same comunity—Hicksville. The stories have brought responses from a few Hicksville residents who are not aware of any such problems.

—that Linda Jean Girardot of R1 Butler and Dennis K. Pettigrew of R2 Butler plan an August 26 wedding at the Indian Village Church of God in Auburn.

—that Jackie Wertman of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that a deer ran in front of a car driven by Steve Studebaker of Spencerville Thursday of last week and was killed.

—that Ashley has three water projects ready to get under way with grants from the federal government. Total cost of the projects is estimated at $553,000. A drive for some matching funds is under way in the community.

—that former Treasury Secretary William Simon will speak at the June 16 Republican state fund-raising dinner in Indianapolis.

—that the Ligonier post of the Indiana State Police has a new toll-free emergency number to be used to report accidents and criminal activities. The number is 800-552-7662. The number is for use by residents in DeKalb, Elkhart, Kosciusko, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben and Whitley counties. For non-emergency service or information, the regular business number should be used—894-3141.

—that Governor Otis Bowen has designated May 12 as "Teacher Recognition Day."

—that an 18-page booklet on organic gardening is available from the county extension office.

—that a one-day class on beginning sewing with knits will be held May 21 at People's Federal Savings and Loan in Auburn, according to Marilyn Beal, county extension home economisct.

—that 15 volunteer 4-H leaders and 4-H council members attended a leader forum May 3. Included were Linda Adams, Connie and Clarence Bry, Charlotte Dohner, Harold Douglas, Janet Goen, Joyce Hollinger, Faye Metzger, Judy Miller, Donna Myers, Don Orwig, Bruce Palmer, Kay Prosser, Kenny Rakestraw and Geneva Sigler.

—that MaDonna Wade was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Karen Bowsher of Hicksville was not injured when her car ran off County Road 71 early Sunday morning.

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Okay, if you're determined to do it yourself, look out for power lines. The ones attached to poles. And the ones attached to your house.

If you can't tell a power line from a phone line, don't experiment. Steer clear.

Then make sure you locate your antenna (including supporting mast and guy wires) at least one and a half times its total height from all power lines. Which means, a 30-ft. high antenna should be 45 feet away from all power lines in all directions.

That way, if it falls during construction, or gets blown down during a storm, it won't hit any lines and endanger you or your neighbors.

Trying to carry an antenna, climb a ladder and keep your balance all at the same time is risky business, too.

Wait for a calm day, assemble the antenna where you intend to put it up, be sure to ground the antenna properly and get somebody to help you.

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Saint Joe CC Has New Minister

The Saint Joe Church of Christ has a new minister. Dennis King is now serving the congregation, coming from McComb, Ohio.

MM King have four children, two boys and two girls.

EHS Art-Music Program May 15

The Art Department and Vocal Music Department of Eastside High School will provide the interested public with an afternoon of listening to fine vocal music and viewing some excellent art work Sunday afternoon, May 15.

The music will be furnished by the Junior High and High School chorale groups and the art work is the product of the classes in art during the past school year.

The art show may be viewed from 1 to 2 p.m., after which the chorale program will start. Both presentations will be held in the high school cafetorium.

The public is urged to show its support for the school and its program by attending this presentation.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, May 16—hot dog sandwich, french fries, pears.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, peas, applesauce.

Wednesday—fried chicken, green beans, fruit jello, brownies.

Thursday—sloppy joe sandwich, corn, mixed fruit.

Friday—pizza, mixed vegetables, pineapple.

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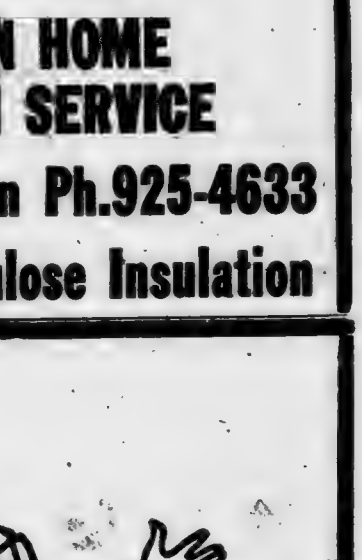

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P.O. Changes

Charlotte Hudson, Postmaster at Spencerville, has announced several service changes in the delivery of mail from Spencerville.

A second rural route will be established and customers have been notified by mail if they will be on R2.

Customers on McNabb and Bishop roads have been asked to relocate their mail boxes for a more efficient delivery.

The change is necessary in order to equalize rural route delivery, and the rural carrier from Saint Joe, Howard Alwood, will deliver the mail on R2 Spencerville along with his regular route.

A change in the Spencerville Post Office hours will also go into effect. Hours will be 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

School Closing Schedule Changed

Because of unruliness of some students last year on the last day of school, a change has been made in the schedule for the final week. The school board authorized the change several months ago.

Superintendent Kenneth Cole has announced that Thursday, May 26, will be the last day but it will be slightly different from any previous last school day.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23, 24 and 25, will be normal full school days for all students, kindergarten through the 11th grade.

All K-6 Special Education students and all kindergarten students will have Wednesday, May 25, as their last day of school. They will receive their report cards that day.

On Thursday, May 26, school buses will run to pick up students at the normal times. However, ONLY those junior-senior high school students who have a final exam to take that day are to report to school.

NO OTHER JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT IS TO BE ON CAMPUS THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 26.

School buses will leave schools to take students back home Thursday morning, May 26, as follows: leave Riverdale School at 8:50 a.m., leave Butler Elementary at 9:20 a.m. and leave Eastside High School at 9:30 a.m.

Grade cards for grades K-6 will be sent home with students BUT GRADE CARDS FOR ALL STUDENTS GRADES 7-11 WILL BE MAILED HOME.

Menu Changes

Plans call for the serving of ala carte foods on a limited basis at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School next Monday, May 16, according to an announcement from Superintendent Kenneth Cole.

Ala carte foods will be served for the remainder of the school year and continue in the fall when school reconvenes.

Foods to be offered on the ala carte menu include cottage cheese, potato salad, lettuce salads, alternate sandwiches, and pie.

The ala carte program was recently authorized by the local school board following a report from the superintendent on the feasibility of instituting such a program.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—ham sandwich, green beans with bacon, pear half.

Tuesday—pizza with hamburg and cheese, lettuce salad, sliced peaches.

Wednesday—toasted cheese sandwich, buttered corn, apricots.

Thursday—spaghetti and hamburg, sunshine salad, homemade roll and butter, cookie.

Friday—barbecue beef sandwich, french fries, pink applesauce.

Baseball Clinic At EHS May 24

Varsity baseball coach Rex Bolinger has announced that the annual Little League-Pony League baseball clinic for Eastside area youth will be held Tuesday, May 24, in the high school gym at Butler at 6 p.m.

The clinic will be conducted by Mr. Bolinger and Coach Johnny Zimmerman, assisted by many Eastside varsity baseball players. Fundamentals will be emphasized to teach correct procedures of the game of baseball. Several films will be shown. Boys attending the clinic will have an opportunity to bat against the pitching machine donated to the athletic department a couple of years ago by the Adult Boosters.

The clinic will last approximately two hours. All boys attending should wear sneakers and bring their gloves.

Roberts-Decker

Jan L. Decker, daughter of MM Jack B. Wolfe of Albion, was married to Richard F. Roberts, son of MM Richard L. Roberts of Saint Joe, on Saturday, afternoon, May 7.

The wedding took place in a garden ceremony at the Hilltop Farm, home of Mary and Skip Mathes, the groom's aunt and uncle.

Brenda L. Egolf of Albion, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. The groom's brother, Paul D. Roberts of Saint Joe, served as best man.

Little, Senior Leagues Ready

The Riverdale Little League has been cut from 4 teams to 3 due to a lower number of players signing for the 1977 season. The three teams will be sponsored by Knisely National Bank, Vulcraft, and Lengacher Electric.

Games will start at 5:15 p.m. and will be played at the Saint Joe diamond.

"PeeWee" games will be played at the Vulcraft diamond every Thursday.

Coaches include Tom Haynes for the Knisely team, Jake Fetters for Lengacher and Jim Miller for Vulcraft.

Sechlers, who had sponsored the fourth Little League team in the past, will sponsor the local Senior League entry in competition with Woodburn and Harlan. According to Jerry Vinson, secretary of the local Little-Senior League board, there will be 8 teams in the Senior League and play tentatively will begin by June 1.

Senior League managers include Jerry Markle and Ron Walter for one of the local teams, and Leo Carper and Herb Hoover for the other. Additional coaches are not yet definitely committed.

RIVERDALE LITTLE LEAGUE

MAY—
23—Knisely v Vulcraft
25—Lengacher v Knisely
31—Vulcraft v Lengacher

JUNE—
1—Vulcraft v Knisely
6—Knisely v Lengacher
8—Lengacher v Vulcraft
13—Knisely v Vulcraft
15—Lengacher v Knisely
20—Lengacher v Vulcraft
22—Vulcraft v Knisely
27—Lengacher v Knisely
29—Vulcraft v Lengacher

JULY—
5—Vulcraft v Knisely
6—Knisely v Lengacher
11—Vulcraft v Lengacher
13—Knisely v Vulcraft
18—Knisely v Lengacher
20—Lengacher v Vulcraft

Eastside Track

New Eastside school records were set by Doug Hose and Jim Burns at the six-team Lakeland Invitational Meet Friday.

Hose won the high hurdles in the record time of 15.05 seconds and was runnerup in low hurdles.

Burns got 2nd in the two-mile run in a record 10:10.

Bill Seltenright took 2nds in the 100 and 220. Larry McKown was 3rd in shotput and discus. Butch McBride was 3rd in the mile.

Lakeland won the meet with Eastside coming in second.

In a county meet Monday, DeKalb Central won with 83½ points. Eastside was second with 54½ and Garrett third with 21.

In the running events, DeKalb Central had but a 49-43 margin over Eastside.

Blazer placers included Hose 1st in the 120 hurdles; Seltenright 1st in the 100; McBride 1st and Burns 3rd in the mile; Emerson 4th in the 440; Hose 2nd in the 180 low hurdles; Haverstock 3rd and Paul 4th in the 880; Seltenright 1st and Powell 2nd in the 220; McBride 2nd in the 2-mile; McKown 2nd and Powell 4th in the discus; McKown 1st in shotput; Burns 3rd in high jump; Maxton 4th in polevault; and Powell, McKown, Emerson and Seltenright 1st in the 880 relay.

In a tri-county junior high track meet Saturday, Blaker of Eastside was 1st in the 880; Niblick 5th in 120 hurdles; Niblick 1st in the mile and Evans 4th; Blaker 6th in broad jump; relay team 5th in the 440; Schultz 4th in polevault; and Niblick 5th in high jump.

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St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

Park Reserv'ns

MAY—

Sunday, May 22—McKown family graduation party.

24—Indian Meadows School of Fort Wayne, third grade, tour of pickle plant and picnic at the park.

Blazer Baseball

Jeff Hudson missed a no-hitter Saturday by but two outs as the Blazers shutout West Noble 5-0 in the first game of a twin bill. West Noble took the second game 4-2 when five bases on balls in the fifth inning helped West Noble score their four runs.

Hudson had one out in the 7th when a fly ball dropped between two outfielders for a fluke hit. "Hud" fanned 9 batters.

Monday the Blazers downed Adams Central 6-3. Lance Billings put one over the left field fence to help gain the win.

Tuesday the locals dropped a double-header. A wild pitch in the 7th inning gave Norwell a 6-5 win. The second game, a makeup of a rainout, went to Fairview (Ohio) 4-1.

Gary Rinard led off the 7th inning with a long double to left center and Rick Keener followed with a long double to center to bring the reserves a 3-2 win over Lakeland Wednesday at Butler. Don DeLong got the win.

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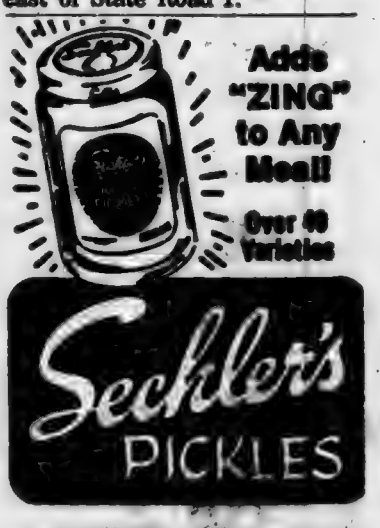

An Open Letter To The Auburn 'Evening Star' - - -

Gentlemen:

Recent reports and opinions in your columns concerning problems in the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District have done a disservice to those people who serve on the eastern school board, to school administrators and to their legal counsel. Your publication of rumors, of what a very few individuals have "said," and so on, are unfortunate because they detract from the respect your publication should have and deserves as the DeKalb County daily newspaper. Such writings are unfair in that they have tended to emphasize accusations made against the eastern school board and administration without investigating the propriety of those accusations.

A letter answering to comments made by Star managing editor Dave Kurtz was sent to you May 4, 1977. The letter has never appeared in your publication. It is assumed it will not be published.

This is a dangerous tactic. It represents suppression of freedom of speech. If any individual, whether Mr. Kurtz or not, is going to express views and publish comments about a given situation, that individual should be prepared to grant an opportunity to others to reply to those views and comments. When Mr. Kurtz placed his name at the head of his column, "...and then some...", he obligated himself to grant the same freedom of speech and freedom of the press to others to the same degree that he exercised those freedoms himself.

If Mr. Kurtz' comments and reporting were questionable enough to prompt a letter from us on May 4, how much more appropriate would be another letter to respond to his later comments about the eastern school district situation. But it appears a second letter, too, would not be published.

It appears that it is impossible to read "news reports" in the Star with confidence. The primary requirement of journalism is to be factual in news stories. This requirement is not evident in the articles related to the eastern school district's problems with certain faculty members.

The following examples are offered to show how incomplete or misleading have been the reports of eastern school district affairs in recent issues of the Star:

From the May 17, 1977, issue reporting the May 16 school board meeting concerning three teacher dismissals and two teacher grievances:

"The reasons were not revealed, although the teachers indicated they would comment later."

FACT: the reasons WERE revealed as recorded in the school board minutes as follows:

"Board President Johnson then personally handed to Mark Childs, to William Howarth, and to Johnny Zimmerman the reasons in writing for their respective dismissals, and Mr. Johnson directed Superintendent Cole to attach copies of the said three (3) documents and make them a part of the official minutes."

No, the documents were not read aloud; but when they became part of the minutes, they automatically were "revealed" and became available for public scrutiny yet that night.

The reasons were quoted on WIFF news reports the morning after the school board meeting.

Mr. Kurtz didn't know what he was talking about.

Another Kurtz statement:

"A crowd of about 30 teachers and other supporters of the three men attended the meeting. . . ."

FACT: there were 19 teachers, 4 teacher spouses, 1 teacher aide, 1 student, 2 adult patrons, the UniServ director and 3 representatives of local news media - plus the school board, superintendent, high school principal and school attorney. By no stretch of the imagination can it be stated that there were 30 people at the meeting in support of the teachers. But that is the definite conclusion in Mr. Kurtz' reporting. Did he ask them their opinion? Obviously not. Actually, the two patrons attending SUPPORT THE SCHOOL BOARD in this matter.

The Auburn Evening Star, WIFF-radio, The Butler Bulletin and the Saint Joe News receive copies of the minutes of every eastern school board meeting. The minutes of the May 16 meeting contain repeated references to memos placed in the file of Mr. Zimmerman, as those memos were discussed at the board meeting. Yet, nowhere in the Star has there been indication of any kind that repeated tardiness to classroom sessions and absence from faculty meetings mar the record of Mr. Zimmerman as a faculty member.

Instead, the Star reports constantly on the teacher's contention, through UniServ director Gerald Goen, that the memos should be removed because he didn't know about them. The Star thus puts the school board and administration "on the spot" even to the point of virtually being an advocate for the teachers.

The Star has never pointed out that the delay in getting requested information from the school board to the teachers involved HAS BEEN DUE TO THE TEACHERS' IGNORANCE OF PROPER PROCEDURES UNDER FAIR LABOR PRACTICES ESTABLISHED FOR THE MOST PART THROUGH THEIR OWN ORGANIZATION, THE INDIANA STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION, AND ITS LOBBYISTS. They call it "right to privacy."

Taken lightly by the Star is the fact that Mr. Zimmerman made a public apology for his conduct at a football game last year. And that was not the only time his conduct was subject to question. Instead, repetitious thoughts have been published about school board tactics to paint a picture of inept individuals serving on the board and in administrative offices.

Even though Mr. Kurtz described board member Connie Hollabaugh as "a very pleasant, reasonable and well-intentioned woman," his accompanying comments about her belief that the situation calls for "weeding out the bad apples" re-establishes a cloudy reputation for her and the remainder of the school board. By the use of the words "well-intentioned," Mr. Kurtz subtly questions her intelligence.

But he never questions the intelligence of the three teachers involved, or the UniServ director, when they fail to follow proper procedures mandated by regulations sought by teachers themselves.

Mr. Kurtz states: "The problem is that people are not apples. Once bruised or rotten, apples will never recover. People who are bruised emotionally can get over it. Relationships which have become rotten don't have to stay that way."

Your columnist talks like a babe in the woods. This is not an isolated instance of teacher-administration difficulties. The same conflict is going on all over the country. Our entire American society is being "bruised" by the power-play in evidence in teacher ranks.

The real problem is that Mr. Kurtz uses the columns of the Star to appeal to public emotions. The school administration comes out the culprit. He attempts to make the situation a person-to-person involvement. It is not. This is a matter involving a union and school management. The teachers union, the ISTA and UniServ have destroyed the personal relationship which would be better; and they have substituted "teacher power." They campaigned for certain political candidates last year under the battle cry, "Teacher power!"

Another Kurtz comment: "They (the school board) also should give thought to why good apples become rotten in the environment of Eastside High School."

That is an insult to teachers, administrators, school board members, school legal counsel, students, parents and patrons of the DeKalb eastern district. Most significantly, it casts reflection on SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION with no basis in fact.

In commenting on Mark Child's "anti-labor" childhood background, Mr. Kurtz says the teacher was raised to believe that an "employee should be able to sit down and discuss his problems with his employer. Mark says that is not true at Eastside High School, to his surprise and disillusionment. If he is right, that is something that bears looking into."

FACT: Mark Childs supported last fall's teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities. Therefore, what "bears looking into" is not the alleged inability to have a discussion between employee and employer about problems, but rather which side of the fence Mr. Childs is occupying. The inference is that the eastern school board is "untouchable" or "unreachable." That is an absolute distortion of fact. Does he mean that he has been refused audience with the school board, or the superintendent, or the principal, to discuss problems? We don't believe that is the case. But by publishing such a statement in the manner in which it was presented, the Star has allowed a falsehood to be uttered without investigating the accusation. The Star and Mr. Kurtz did not ask Mr. Childs to explain himself.

If the Star desires to fully inform the public, why did it deny freedom of speech in failing to publish a letter which presented questions which ought to be answered BY TEACHERS? The entire presentation in the county daily has put teachers in the category of "the persecuted" and the school board and administration in the role of "the persecutor." The Star has given considerable space to the teachers, teacher petitions and UniServ Director Goen in their accusations of improper procedures and undue delays by the school board. This has been done with no apparent respect for the need for time to carry out certain functions in proper order. Teachers have suggested that perhaps the board acted hastily in dismissing three faculty members, then turn right around and demand haste in answering their questions.

Last fall, the majority of faculty members in the junior-senior high school violated their contracts by participating in a boycott of extra-curricular activities during negotiations over a new pay scale. They had signed contracts to teach AND had agreed to serve in leadership capacities in extra-curricular activities; they were being paid for both when school began in the fall. However, the Star has made no mention of this violation, nor of the demoralizing effect it had on students as well as parents, patrons and other teachers.

Isn't it strange? There has been no question raised about the teaching capabilities of the three dismissed teachers. The problem has been their failure to abide by the rules. In Mr. Zimmerman's case, since he has made a particular issue of the dismissals, a glaring contradiction occurs. As a coach, he demands strict adherence to the rules he establishes for his student athletes. His knowledge of baseball, in particular, is obvious to those attending baseball games. He is really good!

BUT—his success results ONLY so long as his players fellow orders. Teamwork is a matter of discipline, basically. And Mr. Zimmerman demands discipline in his ballplayers—so much so that he really "chews out" a player on occasion. He has apologized later on at least once occasion this spring after having "lost his cool."

Now—if the success of his baseball team depends on discipline, following orders—in other words, "teamwork"—why does he rebel against the rules of "teamwork" as established in the administration of the total educational process in our school system? As a teacher, he is a "player" obligated to the "signals" (administrative requirements) given by the "coach" (school board, principal, and superintendent).

Why has the Star, and/or Mr. Kurtz failed to make any mention whatsoever of these teacher obligations???

The Star never had the teachers "on the spot" for having taken their pay dispute into the classrooms. The Star and Mr. Kurtz never raised a question of teacher ethics. It was all school board, school board, school board.

Though there are undoubtedly those who are on the three dismissed faculty members' "side," comments heard from patrons in the eastern district indicate a general feeling that the school board has taken appropriate action. An almost audible silence in the past few weeks, since the dismissals became publicized, seems to indicate a feeling of disappointment in the three teachers rather than indignation against the school board for its action, in the minds of the public. It is something they wish had not happened, and it is a bitter pill for them to swallow that firm steps must be taken by their elected school board to assert its authority in the face of a challenge from within the faculty.

The Star has been "used" by the ISTA just as many teachers have been used by their own union leaders. When UniServ says something, the county daily gives space in its columns without question. But when the eastern board and administration says something in official session and after thorough investigation, the usual pattern is to raise immediate questions and doubts, even to the point of publishing rumors and misstatements.

However, the main concern, derived from the above and much more of the same, is that the right to reply to Star content has been denied. Thus, individual liberty has been infringed at the grass roots level —and that's where individual liberty begins.

We are deeply disappointed at your intolerance.

Ted Haberkorn, Editor
The Saint Joe News

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—
TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted:

Thank you for your Editorial explaining the other side of the Teacher-School Board issue.

Almost everyone wants to pay less taxes. However, when we see someone in Government try to cut expenses most all employees say, "Cut somewhere else, not me." If we all don't want to end up like New York City, we must support public officials with the guts to take the heat from organized minorities.

Sincerely,
Dean V. Kruse
President
Kruse Classic Auction, Inc.
Auburn

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 23, 1907 May 19, 1977 VOL. 95—20

United States Senate

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for expressing your opposition to legislation designed to establish a consumer protection agency.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee has held hearings on legislation in this area, S. 1262. You can be sure that I will keep your opposition in mind should such a bill come before the full Senate. I am indeed grateful for your interest.

Again, thank you for contacting me. I hope you will keep in touch in the days ahead on this and other important issues of concern to us both.

Sincerely,

Birch Bayh
United States Senator

House of Representatives

Dear Ted:

I appreciate your letter in opposition to the proposed Agency of Consumer Protection.

Througout the campaign I voiced opposition to this legislation and I have not changed my mind. I voted against this bill in the Government Operations Committee which unfortunately approved the measure 22 to 21. I can assure you that I will assist in leading the fight on the House Floor.

I am opposed to this measure because it creates a new huge federal bureaucracy without

(continued page 3, column 1)

Board Rejects Teacher-Coach Petition

With 31 others present, the DeKalb eastern school board and administrators met Monday night for a regular session.

Those attending included 19 teachers, 4 teacher spouses, 1 teacher aide, 1 student, 2 patrons, 1 UniServ representative and 3 news media.

The over-four-hours session included two brief executive sessions called for to allow the board to discuss petitions presented to the board by teacher-coach Johnny Zimmerman. He contended that equal treatment had not been given members of the faculty and that certain items of information were in his performance file which he did not have knowledge of until recently.

Mr. Zimmerman spoke partly on his own behalf and was also represented by Robert Penix, classroom teachers representative, and Gerald Goen, UniServ director.

The board stated it would take a 5-day period to consider the allegations of unfair or inconsistent criticisms of various aspects of Mr. Zimmerman's activities as a teacher. Mr. Penix stated that other teachers had been guilty of tardiness on occasion but were not given warnings as had been given Mr. Zimmerman.

On the other petition asking that certain "derogatory" information be removed from the Zimmerman file, the board had school attorney H. Charles Winans reply in its behalf. He said the board rejected the petition for five reasons:

1. "That the grievant's allegation that a contract violation had occurred was not correct since that allegation did not refer to a collective bargaining agreement clause or section, but did attempt to characterize an element of the 1974-75 discussible memoranda to be Board policy which, in fact, the School Board disputes;

2. "The Board finds that the grievant has been informed of every item in his file sipce March 4, 1977, and has made absolutely no effort to place any rebuttal memos in the file disputing or explaining any of Principal Williams' memos which are in the file that he now demands be removed;

3. "The Board further finds that the grievant disputes information in his file concerning his failure to eliminate temporary license deficiencies when, in fact, the grievant has made absolutely no effort to pass on officially, or unofficially, information to the Board or his buillding principal concerning removal of these deficiencies;

4. "The Board finds that the grievant's presentation contained several contradictions and inconsistencies particularly concerning the memoranda in his file regarding his use of foul and abusive language in a public arena while standing on top of the press box at an interschool football game, particularly in that he did state at one point in his presentation that he had been doing this very same thing for two years and that no one had ever called him before and later in his presentation stated that he had never done this before; and

5. "The Board finds that the solution sought concerning the removal of such material from the file of the grievant would be improper. Quite obviously the School Board feels that nothing should be removed from Johnny L. Zimmerman's file; therefore the School Board finds against the grievant."

During Mr. Zimmerman's testimony, he acknowledged that he had apologized to Mr. Williams for his conduct at a football game and that his wife suggested the coach talk with Mr. Williams further about the matter. From that talk came a public apology given to the school board and recorded in the minutes.

Mr. Zimmerman was asked by a school board member during the meeting if he had done anything to remove the deficiencies from his teacher certificate. However, an answer was given by Mr. Goen, not the faculty member, that the geography had been taken care of. A question further or the matter brought out that Mr. Zimmerman had not told Mr. Williams what course he had taken.

Among the "derogatory" items in the Zimmerman file were memos by the principal concerning tardiness to classes, tardiness at a faculty meeting, failure to attend a faculty meeting, taking the "teachers' professional meeting" half-day for personal matters, failure to show up for a study hall assignment, and others.

Zimmerman, Mark Childs and William Howarth, the three faculty members who received dismissal notices this spring, were

(continued next page, column 1)

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If you can meet these requirements:

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AND

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OR

• You must have been monetarily ineligible for unemployment insurance and have been unemployed for at least 15 weeks, during which time you have not worked.

OR

• You must have been unemployed for 15 weeks and have exhausted your unemployment benefits.

OR

• Your family is an AFDC.

OR

• You are a Vietnam Era veteran and have not worked since discharge.

If you believe the above fits your situation, come into your local CETA Operations office or the Employment Service office and have it explained to you. DO IT NOW!

If at all possible . . .
CETA WANTS to put you to work
under its Title VI program.

FORT WAYNE AREA CETA CONSORTIUM

Includes Adams, Allen, DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble & Whitley counties

LETTERS (continued)
the elimination of any other bureaus. Also, labor unions which can affect consumers are exempted from this bill. I shall continue to oppose this and other legislation which enhances the unwarranted growth of our federal government.

I sincerely appreciate your views.

Sincerely
Dan Quayle
Member of Congress

Note how Senator Bayh hedges on his commitment. But Representative Quayle takes a firm stand, in no uncertain terms. —Ed.

BOARD (continued)
given the written reasons for their dismissal, as they had requested. Though several were given for each teacher, the main reason appears to be the failure of the three to function cooperatively as assistant coaches under Al Peugeot last fall after Peugeot continued to coach the high school football team during a teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities.

Peugeot turned in his resignation several weeks ago due to the internal friction on the coaching staff. He admitted a feeling of bitterness at the time due to the situation forcing his resignation. However, he made no criticisms of the assistant coaches as far as their teaching capabilities. In an interview with the editor of the Butler Bulletin and the editor of this newspaper, he praised the abilities of the three in the classroom.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
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SMALL ENGINE REPAIR AND service. Kevin White, Saint Joe, phone 337-5067. 20t3p

LOST—RED IRISH SETTER, female, answers to name of "Christy." Red collar with silver studs. Reward. Phone 337-5557. 20t1

FOR SALE—USED 2-PC. LIV-ing room suite. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe.

NEW DEKALB COUNTY DIR-ectories can be obtained by contacting Margaret Drerup at 925-2607. Price $4. 20t2

JIM SWARY DUMP TRUCK Rental—we also haul sand, gravel and top soil. Phone 337-5493. 17t4

THE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM nobody believes! Lose weight nutritionally, the safe and natural way. Trim off excess inches and pounds without starvation diets, without hunger pains, without exercise. It can happen to you. For more information without obligation, call 337-5152. 16t1p

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LAWN mowers; operate on batteries. no cord to get damaged or cut. Use, then just plug into regular 110-volt outlet for re-charge. Carl Carpenter, phone 337-5186.

$200 WEEKLY STUFFING EN-velopes already stamped and addressed. Free supplies. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Diversified, 1206 Camden Drive, Richmond, Va 23229.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent, $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

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WANTED—KNIVES TO SHAR-pen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Saint Joe phone 337-5523. 14t10

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

GROW YOUR OWN CHICKS for meat and eggs. We have several types available—White Mountain broilers, Production Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, Indiana 46741, phone 219-627-2738. 7t10

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

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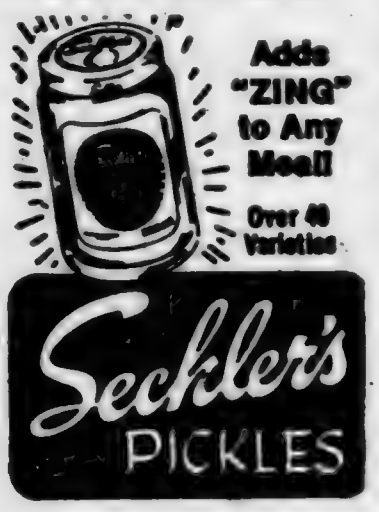

50 PLUS CLUB

The Fifty Plus Club met April 28 at the Spencerville Community Building. MM Harold Stiver, Garnet Furnish and Marvel Kesler were hosts.

Members arrived wearing hats varying from old keepsakes to clever and crazy designs.

After prayer by Harold Stiver, the 44 present enjoyed the usual delicious potluck supper. Ida Reed conducted a short business meeting. Harold Stiver read a poem, "Showers." Birthday offerings were received.

Cards, dominoes and checkers were enjoyed the balance of the evening.

The May meeting committee asks members to wear "old clothes" for a hard times party. Alice Hollabaugh, Barbara Longbrake, Mildred McKinley and Majorie Howey will be hostesses for the May 26 meeting—same time—same place. We will be looking for you there.

Lizzie Milliman

Elizabeth A. (Lizzie) Milliman, 93, died Tuesday at the Turtle Creek Convalescent Center at Fort Wayne.

A native of DeKalb County, she had resided at Saint Joe in years past before moving to the convalescent home.

Funeral services were set for Friday at the Saint Joe Church of Christ. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Millard Gruber of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Marguerite Hercules of Tyler, Texas.

St. Mark Ev.

Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana

REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

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URGENT MESSAGE TO - - -

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Community Agencies

Schools

You are in the business of serving your community and making it a better place to live. You know there are things to be done that would be of great benefit to it. But you have not had the personnel or money to carry them out.

CETA can help you. CETA can provide you with some assistance in meeting such community needs by supplying you with the necessary people. By using CETA's resources, you will not only see your community reap more benefits from your programs. You will also help it ease its unemployment problems.

There are a lot of things to be done. Here's the opportunity to use your ingenuity and creativity in getting them done.

The Fort Wayne Area Consortium has been funded under Title VI of the CETA Act to allay the problems caused by unemployment. Under the current Emergency Employment Program, your agency can participate by proposing Community Projects for which CETA provides the personnel from the ranks of the unemployed. A major purpose of the program is to open up public service employment opportunities to serve people in need.

Here's how to take advantage of CETA's offer:.....

Create a Project that your agency could carry out during the next several months. A Project Proposal outline is available at your CETA Coordinator's office. (A brief example is shown below)

Here are some guidelines for your thinking:

Projects can last between three and 12 months. The money must be committed by September. So Start NOW!

The work must be in meaningful public service employment and meaningful to both the worker and the community.

Supervision must be provided. Where necessary, union support must be obtained.

The work must develop skills or involve training that will help the employees become more employable.

Most work should be of the type that someone without particular skills can do or be trained to do. In other words, the Projects must be structured so the lesser skilled, as well as the highly skilled, can do them and obtain work experience.

The end result or product must be observable and of community benefit. Projects can even be traditional functions of your organization, as long is it can be shown they have expanded or extended your services.

There are other guidelines for Projects. Details can be obtained from your CETA Coordinator.

We urge you on behalf of your community AND the unemployed to give a Project your utmost consideration.

FORT WAYNE AREA CETA CONSORTIUM

Including Adams, Allen, DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble & Whitley counties

Example

Project: Community Improvement

PURPOSE/OUTLINE: Community improvement projects that could possibly be funded inlude:

* Clearing publicly owned land for community gardens * Building bike trails * Cleanup of fairgrounds

*Renovating an abandoned city building for use as a city history museum. * Creating public parks which may include creating a man-made lake, developing baseball grounds, repairing picnic tables and other recreational facilities, landscaping.

ANTICIPATED DURATION: The above time periods would vary depending on the project involved, but can not exceed 12 months. END PROJECT: the community is enhanced by developing facilities for community use.

The Saga of the Sabotaged School District

—By The Editor

While the definition of "sabotage" contains reference to "an act of malicious damage or destruction," the word has also come to mean "undercover" to many Americans—damage from within in some cases. We certainly do not consider our government's "sabotage" efforts in World War II as malicious; they were necessary to help "win" the war. It is with this sense of damage from within that the following comments are made.

Another chapter was written last Friday in the "Saga of the Sabotaged School System." The story centers around the degeneration of school spirit, and school integrity at the hands of teacher union leadership.

The latest chapter centers on the presentation to the school board of the DeKalb eastern district last week of a letter from the classroom teachers association vice-president. The teacher officer suggested in the letter that the board review its minutes of the May 16 meeting to make certain the minutes are accurate in stating what transpired at the May 16 meeting. That was the meeting at which the school board rejected one of two petitions of grievance filed with the board by Johnny L. Zimmerman. It held over for further consideration a second grievance from Mr. Zimmerman, setting last Friday as a special board meeting at which a ruling would be made on the second petition.

The letter from the vice-president of the teacher group indicated there was some concern in the minds of some teachers about the accuracy of the board minutes. The letter suggested that the board get in touch with the classroom teachers association if the board was interested in the teachers' concern.

Take note—the letter did not make any reference to particular points of concern. Thus, the letter did not follow usual and normal procedure in registering concern. People and organizations state their concerns directly in a letter when they are prompted to write a letter in the first place.

So—why did the teachers' association, after all of the discussion and dispute we have had in recent weeks, write a letter in general terms?

The answer: to once again put the school board "on the spot." It's a clever trick. You see, under present circumstances, if the school board does not contact the teachers, it gives the teachers an opportunity to make future allegations of disinterest on the part of the school board.

The same tactic has been utilized with regard to the news media in the form of "news conferences." Two such "news conferences" in two recent weeks gain not only attention but also advantage. If news media do not attend, they leave themselves open to charges of disinterest, even if the "news conferences" don't have anything really worth the time. But because teachers call a "news conference" through UniServ, reporters toddle over to the teachers lair—just as the school board is supposed to approach the teachers concerning Monday's vague letter from the vice-president of the classroom teacher group.

The problem is—what group is there to represent the public? The school board has its hands full as it is without engaging in constant replies to accusations and misstatements made by teachers, their union representatives and UniServ. There is no "parent lobby" or "public lobby" by which the average citizen can cope with the imbalance of power leaning to the teacher side in education matters. The media are caught in the middle oftentimes, knowing that what they are reporting is one-sided—but there is no other side from whom to get statements. This newspaper has given the other side, but other media in the county refrain from making use of it. There is some sort of stigma apparently attached to reporting of an open letter or an editorial giving the other side. There is some sort of undesirable connection apparently to prevent other media reporting something like, "In an editorial appearing this week in The Saint Joe News, teachers have been challenged to answer questions related to recent charges made against the eastern school board by teachers in the district"—or, "The Saint Joe News has alleged that freedom of speech and freedom of the press has been infringed due to the failure to make public replies to statements made in recent weeks which have been embarrassing to the eastern school board."

I know these young reporters are seeking to have "exclusive" stories in their respective media. Unfortunately, they do not yet perceive that reporting means giving "the other side" if someone points out "the other side." When changes or promotions are made in other county media, I don't hesitate telling my readers about them. When awards are won in state-nation journalism competition—the case with the Auburn Evening Star—I don't hesitate telling my readers about it. Why? Because what happens TO and WITHIN the other media is NEWS, and the public in the whole county ought to know about it.

The information and opinions appearing in this paper concerning the eastern school district situation are "news." With no other source of information giving management's side of this labor-management conflict, it wouldn't hurt other county media to lower their noses a bit and enlighten THEIR readers and listeners as to the total picture by utilizing material from these pages in this matter. The Saint Joe News is every bit as "official" as UniServ—and a helluva lot more honest!

—I wonder what would happen if The Saint Joe News called a news conference in behalf of the patrons in the eastern district who are fed up with being pushed around by teacher-union leadership? Would the other media show up? MUST we parents and patrons and taxpayers have an "organization" in order to be heard?

I wonder.

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

When Lavon Hart gave me the first week schedule for the church league, he mentioned that he had to "take it easy" yet because of a back ailment. He also mentioned that he had just turned 49—and that made me feel kinda good because I always considered him one of the "kids" and here he is catching up with me on birthdays!

I suppose his seeming lack of aging is because he is perpetually young in spirit.

I think he gets it from his old man.

Little League

Little League action got under way this week with Knisely Bank playing Vulcraft Monday and Lengacher Electric facing Knisely Bank Wednesday.

In Monday's game, Vulcraft defeated Knisely Bank 6-3. In the Wednesday game, Lengacher gained an 11-4 win over Knisely.

VULCRAFT—6			
Emenhiser	2	1	1
Emerson	3	1	0
Freese	1	1	0
Lake	3	1	2
Haley	2	1	0
Miller	1	0	0
Drake	3	1	2
Lengacher	2	0	0
Mills	3	0	1
Rayle	1	0	1
Totals	21	6	7

KNISELY—3			
C Vinson	4	0	0
J Sowards	3	0	0
Herschberger	2	1	1
J Vinson	2	0	1
R Noragon	3	1	1
R Ankney	0	0	0
Beard	1	0	0
Mausteller	3	1	0
Myers	1	0	0
Fogle	2	0	0
Totals	21	3	3

Doubles—Herschberger, J Vinson.

Pitching—Lengacher, 3 innings, 3 runs, 3 hits; Lake, 3 innings, no runs, no hits.

Mausteller—3 insings, 6 runs, 4 hits: C Vinson, 2 innings, 0 runs, 3 hits.

Winning pitcher—Lengacher.

Losing pitcher—Mausteller.

LENGACHER—11			
S nagel	4	0	0
S Parker	1	0	0
R Nagel	2	0	0
Lengacher	1	2	0
DePriest	4	3	3
Les Yoder	3	2	1

M Hudson	2	2	1
Larry Yoder	2	0	1
Tomm Marchus	3	0	1
B Gettys	0	2	0
Cook	1	0	0
Marchus	0	0	0
Krieg	1	0	0
Totals	24	11	7

KNISELY—4			
R Mausteller	4	0	0
C Vinson	2	0	2
Beard	1	0	0
J Vinson	3	1	1
D Herschberger	1	1	0
R Noragon	2	0	1
J Sowards	2	1	0
T Myers	2	0	0
P Ankney	2	1	0
R Fogle	3	0	0
Totals	22	4	4

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1863, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 May 26, 1977 VOL. 95—21

Rev. Billow To Return To States

A letter received this week from Rev. William Billow indicates that he and his family will return to the United States permanently after 22 years in mission work in Japan.

Pastor Billow is the son of Mrs. Clifford Billow of Saint Joe and the late Mr. Billow.

The letter is as follows:

"Dear Ted,

"You have been a wonderful friend and communicator of the News from Saint Joe via the Saint Joe News. Due to the idiosynchrasies of International Mail services the paper has come by fits and starts, some days we get two or three issues at a time. Other times we get an issue several months old which must have been on a slow, slow boat. Whenever the News arrives I read it like the letter from home that it is. Thank you for this faithful service.

"I have a suspicion that you are aware of our imminent departure from Japan which will signal our permanent return to the U.S.A. On the day of our departure it will have been 22 years, nine months and five days from the day we first set foot on Japanese soil. We have, of course, been back in the U.S.A. from time to time — a total of four years and six months furlough time.

"Already ten years ago I'd worked myself out of a job when I turned over the administrative responsibilities for the Tokyo Area Social Welfare Institutions which I had directed, to Japanese workers. (My predecessor had been in charge for 27 years and before her missionary leadership was in charge of the work from its beginning in 1923). I came back to Japan in 1967 as a Consultant to those who had worked for me before. There were some good years in that role but lately I've had less and less responsibility and little challenge to growth professionally. The part-time work I undertook to take up the slack in my schedule did not prove satisfactory or satisfying so about a year ago we began making plans to resign from overseas work.

"It is not that there is no longer the need for the World Mission of the Lutheran Church in America (or any other group for that matter). The age of the Foreign Missionary is not over either, for those who feel called to go overseas. My effective days are ended and it costs too much to keep someone here in Japan who is not being kept really busy. So we are returning to the U.S. and hopefully our home board in New York will locate and send some young folks out to take our place.

We will be locating in Seward, Nebraska, where I have now accepted a position on the faculty of Concordia College to teach Social Work and become head of that department of the school. This department is still very new in the college and I'll have one other man working with me. I'll stop in to say hello when we get back to St. Joe in June and we can talk some more then. I see I'm running out of space now.

"Thank you for the many years of St. Joe News sent to us in Japan. Do not send any more issues out this way, we won't be here to receive them. I'll place my order for the paper to be sent to Nebraska when I see you in June.

Very sincerely,
Bill"

School Board, Teachers Seek 'Communication'

Concern felt by the DeKalb eastern school board and certain members of the faculty over the "bad press' the district has experienced in recent months, reflecting on the quality of the total educational program at the school, has resulted in the formation of a "Communications Committee" composed of three board members and five faculty members. It is hoped that future representation can include a representative from each elementary school and school administrators.

The group held a meeting Tuesday of this week to discuss educational matters. A specific intent of the group is to avoid discussions about salary schedules, teacher dismissals and other matters subject to negotiation between teachers and the school board. The intent is to concentrate on the positive attributes in the school district while also seeking improvement in the total educational program.

The meeting was set up by school board member Vaughn Billings after the board and certain teachers became aware of mutual concern for the welfare of the students and the district as a whole. One of the most recent news reports which gave a "bad" impression about the eastern district was a pictorial writeup in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette about the recent junior-senior prom. Certain portions of the feature suggested massive "delinquent" activities such as consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors and smoking, the latter hinting the use of marijuana.

As a school board member put it, "These things are going on in every school district. But we (Eastside) are the only ones who were identified."

Because of the identification as a "criminal" area, resulting from one-sided and slanted reporting, school board members and teachers alike are cooperating in the "Communications Committee" effort.

Those who participated in the Tuesday meeting included Mr. Billings, school board members Connie Hollabaugh and Earle Kelsey, and faculty members Jim White, Ishmael Smith, Bob Penix, Carol Rufner and Jerry Zonker.

The board-teacher committee will function in an "unofficial" capacity, it is reported. Its activities are not binding on either the school board or the classroom teachers association. It is intended purely as a discussion group to maintain a flow of communication between administration and faculty.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

JUNE 1—Extension board meeting on budget, exhibit hall 8 p.m.

2—State 4H and FFA ag judging contest, Indianapolis.

3—State 4H and FFA ag judging contest, Purdue.

3-4—4H camp counselor training, Camp Limberlost, LaGrange County.

5-11—Rural Youth Week.

6-8—Animal Science workshops and Plant Science jamboree, Purdue.

7—Adult 4H leader forum no. II (History of 4H and Recreation for your club), court house, Auburn, 8 p.m.

10—Area CEC and AG agents meeting, Bluffton, all day.

14-17—State junior leader conference, 4H Center, Lafayette.

Church League

The 1977 season of slow pitch softball begins for the Saint Joe Church League next Tuesday, May 31, at the local ball diamond. This will be the 26th year the league has been in existence.

Last year's new umpiring arrangement will be followed this year. With two games played each night, the home team of the second game provides umpires for the first game and the home team of the first game provides umps for the second game. Umpires must be at least 16 years of age.

The schedule the first week is as follows:

Tuesday—Norris Chapel I vs Saint Joe Church of Christ at 7:15 p.m., and Mt. Pleasant vs Coburntown II at 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday—Hicksville vs Spencerville UM and Norris Chapel II vs Newville Church of Christ.

Thursday—Saint Joe CC vs Mt. Pleasant and Newville UM vs Coburntown I.

Friday—Newville CC vs Hicksville and Spencerville UM vs Coburntown II.

Blazer Baseball

The Eastside Blazers defeated Churubusco 6-2 May 12 at the Blazer diamond.

Then on May 14 they battled Wayne in the New Haven tournament for 8 innings in a scoreless tie to that point.

However, a rule in high school baseball prohibits a pitcher from hurling more than 10 innings within any three-day period. For that reason, Jeff Hudson, who had pitched the 8 innings of scoreless ball against Wayne, had to be removed as pitcher. Wayne then jumped on Lance Billings and Don DeLong for 5 runs in the ninth to take a 5-0 win. Both Billings and DeLong have made impressive appearances on the mound this year for the Blazers. But Saturday just wasn't their day.

Defensive efforts helped the Blazers. Phil Staley nailed a runner at the plate on a throw from left field in the fifth. And "Hud" picked two runners off base.

The Blazers won the consolation game from Northfield 6-5 later Saturday afternoon. Stan Hall and Billings combined in pitching for the win.

With "Hud" again on the hill Tuesday last week, the Blazers downed Southern Wells 7-0 in an away game. The talented Blazer hurler ran his string of scoreless innings to something like 17.

A little pebble or clump of sod can cause lots of trouble in a baseball game. The Blazers found that out in a game Wednesday last week when they played at DeKalb Central.

Down 3-0 early in the game, the Blazers managed to gain a tie at 3-all by the fifth inning. Two of their runs scored in a "comedy of errors" in the third when the Central infielders couldn't handle bunts and slow infield dribblers. They settled down thereafter, however.

In the last of the fifth, with two out, a routine bouncer headed toward Gary Rinard at shortstop; it had "handles" on it. But just as the Blazer infielder prepared to glove the ball, the ball hit something in the turf and took a high bounce over the head of the infielder. The Barons took advantage of the opportunity and with some alert base-running, came up with 2 runs to take a 5-3 win.

Stan Hall went the route for the Blazers.

Last week the reserves took a 9-1 win from Woodlan at the Eastside diamond.

The Carroll Chargers downed the Blazers last Thursday at Carroll 11-3. Four Blazer pitchers couldn't stop their opponent's attack which included 8 hits. The Blazers got only 4. the Blazers committed 7 errors to help the Warriors to a 6-5 win.

In Wednesday's game against Hicksville, the Blazers lost a lead late in the game and the Aces came out with a 7-5 victory.

Tuesday, the reserves lost to DeKalb Central 10-0 at the Butler diamond.

Stan Hall, Phil Staley and Jeff Hudson have been given honorable mention on the ACAC all-star team.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The board met May 23.

Mrs. Agnes Watson of Jackson Township gave an illuminated version of the 23rd Psalm. She read a poem, "God's Will For You and Me," and closed with prayer.

The board voted to send four 16-year-old students to the Youth Safety Seminar at the Columbus Youth Center July 6-9. They are Scott Warstler and Mark Fisher of R2 Auburn, Lonnie Gene Fry of R2 Butler and Darlene Sue Getts of R1 Hamilton.

Advance State Fair tickets will be available only at the Farm Bureau office, Co-op office and Extension office this year. You save 75c by getting ahead of time, $1.25 instead of $2.00 at the gate. Fair dates are August 18-28.

June 15 and 16 is a Farm Bureau presidents' meeting at the Turkey Run State Park.

July 28 at noon is the Farm Bureau Woman Leader's Alumni meeting at the I&M Building at Butler. This is a carryin dinner with host Tri Township furnishing the hot dishes. All past and present leaders are invited.

June 7 is a local affairs meeting at the north Farm Bureau office in Fort Wayne.

June 8 at 7 p.m. is a News Information meeting at the V&A Restaurant in Kendallville.

The dates for the State Convention are December 4-6. The National Convention in Houston will be the first week of January.

Andrew Fisher will have devotions in June.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

Bivere Brush - reporter

The Spencer Gals were entertained by the Newville Township Home Ec Club at the Newville United Methodist Church on May 11.

President Doris Hart conducted the meeting. Myrtle Mills and Gladys Impton led a memorial for the 20 members who have passed away since 1932.

The president then read one of Helen Steiner Rice's poems and the prayer song was sung.

Rosella Mickelson had devotions, then led the club in singing this month's song, "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover."

Four Spencer Gals, 22 members and Doris Hart's guest, Wilberta Mouk, gave "a favorite food mother cooked" for roll call.

There was a birthday auction and "Happy Birthday" was sung for Doris Hart and Rosella Mickelson.

Entertainment included contests concerning towns in Indiana and Ohio, and "Scream-O." A salad bar luncheon was served. Marigolds were favors.

Dorothy Meek will be hostess for the June 8 meeting in the Hicksville Bank rooms at 12:30 Indiana or 1:30 Ohio time.

There will be installation of officers.

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Awards Given

The theme, "Courtesy is contagious—pass it on," was carried out throughout the three Positive Attitude Days Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last week at the Riverdale Elementary School. More than 80% of the students received individual PA Certificates from their teachers, according to Principal Charles Ray.

Certificates were presented to those students who demonstrated a positive attitude toward all students, teachers and schoolwork by being respectful and courteous during the specified time period of three days.

Outstanding Classroom Banners were presented by Mr. Ray at the sing-along assembly on Friday. Claudia Winn's second grade room received this distinction for the primary grades while Betty Wagner's and Donna Jewel's fourth grade rooms tied for top honors in the intermediate grade division.

Runnerup for the primary grades was Angela Hose's room. Mr. Ray also praised Della Farrer's kindergarten classes for their outstanding efforts.

Florence Weaver's room received special recognition for their accomplishments.

Determining factors for the banner awards were student behavior during lunch, recess periods and in the hallways.

An assembly program featured a magician to initiate the three-day Positive Attitude effort, along with a school-wide singing program under the direction of Dorothy Whitney.

Positive Attitude posters were displayed throughout the elementary building as well as reminders to be courteous and respectful.

Mr. Ray was particularly pleased with the effort of the students during PA days and urged the youngsters to display this type of attitude at all times.

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SECHLER'S - St. Joe, Indiana

EHS Awards

The following awards were made at DeKalb Eastside High School Friday, May 20:

Auburn YMCA Foundation, Inc.—Mike Zeigler.

Valedictorian—Laura Bevington.

Salutatorian—Susan McCann.

Philamatheon Club Award—Laura Bevington.

Butler Business & Professional Women's Club—Christine Mack.

Tri-Wall Scholarship— Dennis Drake.

Butler Rotary Club Scholarship—Mike Zeigler.

American Legion Awards—Saint Joe Post to Lorna Reinhart and Chris Sipe; Butler Post to Rebecca Webb and Dave Kandel; Butler Auxiliary to Rebecca Webb.

DAR Good Citizen Award—Rebecca Webb.

Betty Crocker Award— Lisa Ferguson.

Senior Math Award—Mike Bissell.

College Recognition: Announcement of Scholarship—Larry McKown to Anderson College.

Certificate of Recognition—Purdue University to Lorna Reinhart and Laura Bevington.

Hoosier Scholar Recognition—Laura Bevington, Tom Kimmel, Dave Kandel, Fred Wagner, Lorna Reinhart, Brian Burdick, Jeff Surfus.

Eagles Awards—Karen Myers and Dan Haverstock.

Scholastic awards went to Linda Freidenberger (junior), Cheri Schmucker (sophomore) and Fred Hampel (freshman).

Tourney Starts

DeKalb Central will again host the annual IHSAA baseball sectional. Participants include DeKalb Eastside, DeKalb Central, Angola, East Noble, Garrett, Hamilton and Leo.

Play will start Saturday, May 28, at 2 p.m. between Eastside and Hamilton.

On Memorial Day, May 30,, Garrett faces East Noble at noon and Leo follows against Angola at about 2 p.m.

On Thursday, June 2, DeKalb Central faces the winner of the Eastside-Hamilton game at 10:30 a.m. The winners of games 2 and 3 play at 12:30 p.m.

The championship game will be played at 4:30 that afternoon.

In case of rain, the tournament will be moved back to the next playable date with two days rest allowed between the completion of round 1 and the semi-finals.

RIVERDALE LITTLE LEAGUE

MAY—
23—Knisely v Vulcraft
25—Lengacher v Knisely
31—Vulcraft v Lengacher

JUNE—
1—Vulcraft v Knisely
6—Knisely v Lengacher
8—Lengacher v Vulcraft
13—Knisely v Vulcraft
15—Lengacher v Knisely
20—Lengacher v Vulcraft
22—Vulcraft v Knisely
27—Lengacher v Knisely
29—Vulcraft v Lengacher

JULY—
5—Vulcraft v Knisely
6—Knisely v Lengacher
11—Vulcraft v Lengacher
13—Knisely v Vulcraft
18—Knisely v Lengacher
20—Lengacher v Vulcraft

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.
Display rate—$1 per col. inch.
Want ads—4c word, $1 min.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana

REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

Father & Son Get-Together on June 11 at 7:00 p.m.

From the "King's Korner"—just a little note to introduce myself to the community of St. Joe. My name is Dennis King and I now serve the church of Christ here in St. Joe as their regular pulpit minister. This is not to imply that this is all that I do but it does describe my main task and that is to proclaim the marvelous riches of Jesus Christ. I hope that as I become acquainted with the community, I will come to know you and you to know me. Come by and visit us on any Lord's Day morning and prove to yourself that we, like Paul of old, desire to "Know nothing among you save Christ and Him Crucified." Keep this thought in mind as you go through life; "Go with God and He will go with You."

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ANYONE HAVING ANY TV's or radios at our house, please arrange to pick up after 6:30 p. m. from May 31 through June 3. Movers are coming June 6 and on that date we are no longer responsible. Greg and Sue Stoffer. Phone 337-5495.

THE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM nobody believes! Lose weight nutritionally, the safe and natural way. Trim off excess inches and pounds without starvation diets, without hunger pains, without exercise. It can happen to you. For more information without obligation, call 337-5152. 16t1p

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LAWN mowers; operate on batteries. no cord to get damaged or cut. Use, then just plug into regular 110-volt outlet for re-charge. Carl Carpenter; phone 337-5186.

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WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Saint Joe phone 337-5523. 14t10

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Did you know—

—that in order to vote on the proposed beef research and information plan, cattle producers must register at their local county ASCS office. Registration will be June 6-17.

—that Thelma Taylor of Saint Joe was among employees honored recently by Cooper Industrial Products of Auburn for 15 years of employment with the company.

—that the list of veterans' graves at Riverside Cemetery has been lost somewhere along the line. So, instead of having a flag on each veteran's grave, two rows of flags have been placed at the monument to represent the number of veterans honored this Memorial Day.

—that 10 DeKalb County 4H and FFA members will compete at the state level in ag judging contests June 2. Two crops teams from DeKalb Eastside include Rex Buell, Jim Dove, Paul Collins, Don DeLong, Jeff Myers, Earl Goldsmith and Scott Washler. Their coach is Dean Halsey.

—that high school students completing their junior year this spring are eligible to apply for Indiana State University's Summer Honors Seminars for talented high school students. Two week programs are set to begin June 19, July 17 and July 31.

—that former Treasury Secretary William Simon and former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will be on the June 16 fund-raising program-dinner of the state Republican party.

—that copies of the Draft Proposed State Energy Conservation Plan are available free of charge from the Indiana Energy Office, Room 803 State Office Building, Indianapolis 46204. The goal is to reduce consumption of energy within the state by five percent by 1980.

—that Davey Doll, Jr., of Spencerville was recently named to the Dean's Honor List at Vincennes University. He is the son of Nancy and the late D. L. Doll and a 1976 graduate of DeKalb Eastside. Davey just completed his freshman year in the school of law and hopes to become a member of the state police or other law protection agency.

—that Mrs. Ruthanna Maxwell spent last weekend with her father, George Doll, while her mother attended the Indiana-Kentucky Synod LCA convention at Bloomington.

—that junior high and high school students are eligible to attend Vincennes University's drill team-pom pom, rifle corps and cheerleading workshops to be held in June and July.

—that Mary Crisp, GOP National Committee co-chairman, will be the main speaker for the Indiana State Federation of Women's Republican Clubs Biennial Convention June 23 at Indianapolis.

—that high school graduates between 17 and 27 years of age are needed immediately to train in six vital Air Force specialties, according to Major Sterling R. Cruger, Air Force Recruiting Commander at Indianapolis.

—that David Rothgeb of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Theresa Margaret Kern of Saint Joe achieved the distinguished honor roll list at Indiana State University for the spring semester.

—that Indiana's Medicaid expenditures in April 1977 increased $1.5 million over the same period a year ago despite the fact that there was a three percent decrease in the total number of participating recipients.

—that tourism literature on Indiana's many recreation areas, fairs and festivals will be distributed this summer by 14 Indiana Interstate Tourist Information Centers plus three mobile units. Each center will be staffed by two college students and each mobile unit by three college students.

—that Butch McBride set a new Eastside school record in the two-mile in a recent track meet, running the race in 10:07 in a meet with winning Carroll and trailing Woodlan.

—that MM Richard Carnahan of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that WANE-TV 15 of Fort Wayne recently was honored by the Associated Press for its 4-part investigative series on fraud in the medicare-medicaid program.

—that Navy Fireman Grant E. Kingsley of Auburn has completed the Navy's basic electricity-electronics course at Orlando, Florida.

—that the state Republican organization has adopted a voluntary contribution system from state employees to replace the "2% Club" which former U.S. Congressman J. Edward Roush helped to abolish. Mr. Roush has expressed his disagreement now with the voluntary system.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Thanks for your opinions being expressed concerning Eastside school problems. I too feel "teachers are hired to teach" and need to like their position for that purpose, not only financial success.

Frances Doll
Spencerville

Board Rejects 2nd Petition

At a special meeting of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District board of education, held last Friday, the second of two petitions of grievance, filed by teacher- coach Johnny L. Zimmerman, was denied.

After deliberating in executive session about the matter, the board voted in open session to deny the petition in a three-point reply to the grievance:

"1. The evidence heard by the School Board at the hearing held for Johnny L. Zimmerman during the course of a regular School Board Meeting on May 16, 1977, indicated that Mr. Zimmerman did indeed have many infractions of rules and regulations noted in his file, but the evidence presented and on file also indicated to the School Board Members that Mr. Zimmerman's infractions were quite possibly so numerous that any building principal doing the job for which he was being paid would have caught Mr. Zimmerman at least as many times as did Principal Williams.

"2. After having personally and privately researched all of the personal files of all of the teachers who function on the campus of the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School, the School Board Members are of the opinion that those collective files did not warrant an opinion by the Board Members that Principal Williams did in fact single out or persecute Johnny L. Zimmerman.

"3. the Members of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District Board of School Trustees therefore find that the solution sought in the grievance by Johnny L. Zimmerman is already the policy of its administration."

The board was unanimous in its approval of the above reply to Zimmerman's charges of unequal treatment of faculty members by the board.

A letter from Diane White, vice-president of the eastern classroom teachers association, was delivered to the board by faculty member Nada Kelsey. The letter said the association felt some concern about the board minutes of the May 16 meeting and suggested that the board review the minutes to make certain they record accurately what transpired at the meeting. No specific inaccuracies were mentioned in the letter.

The association suggested that if the board wanted to hear specific questions about the minutes, the board should contact the association.

Minutes of the May 16 meeting were approved as read.

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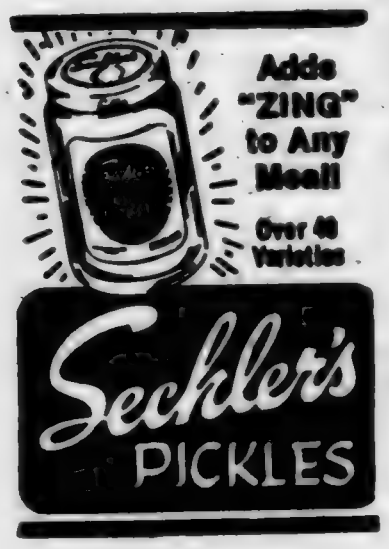

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 June 2, 1977 VOL. 95—22

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

I'm sorry to have disappointed good friend Margaret Dreup who gave me the following item for publication two issues ago—but it didn't appear because of lack of space (due to CETA advertising, referred to elsewhere in this issue) and then last week I overlooked the item. The type was set two weeks ago as follows:

Did you know—
—that Fern Walter of Spencerville will observe her 90th birthday May 29. She is a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church and its women's group and attends as she is able. Miss Walter has lived on the same farm her father bought in 1880. A brother, Henry, also resides at the homestead.

Margaret notes that in addition to Fern's 90 years, brothers Roscoe, Henry and Martin are 86, 81 and 78 years old, respectively.

After the defeat of the "common situs" picketing bill recently, the "National Federation of Independent Business," which opposed the legislation as did the National Right To Work Committee, published this warning:

"AFL-CIO is assessing its 14.2 million members one per cent per month for next six months to establish war-chest to lobby for common situs picketing, increased minimum wage, repeal of 'right-to-work' and 'reform' of National Labor Relations Act."

That assessment presumably is automatic—in other words, it doesn't matter what the members think about it, AFL-CIO leadership is arbitrarily instituting a one percent assessment.

It makes one wonder where former Indiana Representative Ed Roush is. He successfully worked to get Indiana's "Two Percent Club" abolished, a plan by which both Democrats and Republicans benefitted in raising campaign funds through contributions from public office holders.

Here we have organized labor undertaking a levy that is truly unfair, and not a peep has come from Mr. Roush in behalf of the "common man."

No, he isn't in Congress any more. But he's still in Washington with a nice EPA appointment. And there's nothing to prevent him, as an appointed office holder now, from speaking out against this labor-benefitting "one percent club." It's the "common man" who needs protecting in this case.

—Yoo-hoo — Mr. Roush — —.

The NFIB also tells that part of President Carter's energy conservation program reportedly includes authority to allow the government to FORCE businesses to switch from oil and gas TO COAL!

That IS a switch! Remember three winters ago when Indiana & Michigan Electric Company and other electric utilities were publishing ads urging Americans to support the use of coal so we wouldn't have to bow down to the sheiks and shahs to get petroleum for energy? I do. I remember that electricity was generated in part back then because the government ORDERED the utilities to quit using coal. Remember how our electric bill went up one-third in the dead of winter because the fuel adjustment was needed to cover the additional cost of generating electricity by the use of fuel oil.

The environmentalists and the EPA were wrong—dead wrong —and I&M was right!

—And who do you think pays the bill for governmental edicts which say now you do, now you don't to the electric utilities?

—You guessed it.

While it has been Republican effort basically to lead to the defeat of common situs, to lead to President Carter's withdrawal of his $50 tax rebate idea, to lead to better breaks for business in general, there have been many Democrats siding with the Republicans to get these things done. During hearings on the "Economic Stimulus" program President Carter has been pushing for some time, it was Democrats like Al Ullman of Oregon, Mr. Mikva of Illinois and Mr. Lederer of Pennsylvania who joined the effort to cut back on the inflation-breeding stimuli, according to the NFIB.

And don't forget that former football pro quarterback Jackie Kemp is becoming one of the top "quarterbacks" in the Republican Party in calling the shots for some really sound reforms. And his persistent suggestions have bipartisan support.

'H'sier Scholars'

The State Scholarship Commission has notified Eastside High School that additional members of the graduating class of Eastside High School have been named "Hoosier Scholars".

The newly named "Hoosier Scholars" are: Linda K. Ahrndt, Jordan M. Baughman, Michael R. Bissell, James A. Burns, Sharyl L. Carpenter, Lisa D. Ferguson, Daniel W. Haverstock, Chris A. Sipe, Phillip P. Staley, Rebecca S. Webb, Michael S. Zeigler.

Those named on the first list received were: Laura A. Bevington, Brian L. Burdick, David V. Kandel, Carl T. Kimmel, Lorna M. Reinhart, Jeffrey A. Surfus and Frederick Wagner.

Certificates for the new "Hoosier Scholars" may be be picked up at the Principal's office at Eastside High School.

Quayle Seeks StifferSentences

To deter armed assault, Congressman Dan Quayle (R-In) has introduced legislation to severely penalize and prohibit suspended sentences for those who use firearms or knives while committing a criminal act.

"We are searching for a way to make our homes and families safe from wanton criminal acts," the Fourth District Congressman said. "By prohibiting suspended sentences and insuring lengthy prison terms, we will deter criminals from the use of deadly weapons on innocent victims."

Quayle's bill is the first to state that crimes committed with a knife (dagger, dirk, stiletto, knife having a blade over three inches) are equally as dangerous as firearms and should be subject to the same penalties.

The latest crime statistics (1975) support the need to include knives with this legislation, Quayle pointed out. According to that report, a knife was used in more than 150,000 crimes or 28% of the assaults committed in this country in 1975. Knives were used in 3,200 of the murders committed.

Murders totalled 12,061 in 1975. Of the other 464,943 robberies which took place that year, 20% were committed with the aid of a knife and 33% with a firearm.

Little League

LENGACHER—12			
S Nagel	1	1	0
La Yoder	2	2	1
S Lengacher	3	1	0
T DePriest	3	3	1
B Mansfield	1	1	0
T Marchus	4	1	1
Les Yoder	3	1	0
J Parker	0	0	0
Gettys	1	1	0
Nagel	1	0	0
M Krieg	1	0	0
Hudson	1	1	0
Totals	21	12	3

VULCRAFT—6			
Emenhiser	4	1	1
Emerson	4	0	1
Drake	4	1	1
Lake	3	0	1
Miller	2	0	0
Haley	3	2	1
Lengacher	1	1	0
Mills	2	1	1
Rayle	2	0	0
Freese	2	0	0
Totals	27	6	6

Pitching—Emenhiser, 1 inning, 0 hits, 0 runs, 1 walk, 2 strikeouts; Lake, 3 innings, 1 hit, 8 runs, 11 walks, 3 strikeouts; Lengacher, 2 innings, 2 hits, 4 runs, 4 walks, 1 strikeout.

Mansfield; 6 innings, 6 hits, 6 runs, 3 walks, 10 strikeouts.

Winning pitcher—Mansfield.

Losing pitcher—Lake.

Double—Haley

Homerun—T Marchus.

KNISELY—11			
C Vinson	4	1	1
R Mausteller	3	2	0
J Vinson	1	3	1
D Herschberger	4	0	3
R Noragon	2	1	1
R Fogle	1	0	0
Meyers	2	0	0
V Sowards	3	1	1
P Ankney	1	2	0
B Beard	1	1	0
Totals	22	11	7

VULCRAFT—1			
Emenhiser	3	0	1
Emerson	2	1	0
Drake	3	0	1
Lake	2	0	0
Freese	2	0	0
Haley	2	0	0
Lengacher	0	0	0
Rayle	1	0	0
Mills	2	0	0
Miller	2	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0
Totals	19	1	2

Pitching—Emerson, 4 innings, 5 hits, 8 runs, 8 walks, 2 strikeout; Drake, 1 inning, 2 hits, 3 runs, 2 walks.

J Vinson—6 innings, 2 hits, 1 run, 4 walks, 12 strikeouts.

Winning pitcher—J Vinson.

Losing pitcher—Emerson.

RIVERDALE LITTLE LEAGUE
MAY—
23—Knisely v Vulcraft
25—Lengacher v Knisely
31—Vulcraft v Lengacher
JUNE—
1—Vulcraft v Knisely
6—Knisely v Lengacher
8—Lengacher v Vulcraft
13—Knisely v Vulcraft
15—Lengacher v Knisely
20—Lengacher v Vulcraft
22—Vulcraft v Knisely
27—Lengacher v Knisely
29—Vulcraft v Lengacher
JULY—
5—Vulcraft v Knisely
6—Knisely v Lengacher
11—Vulcraft v Lengacher
13—Knisely v Vulcraft
18—Knisely v Lengacher
20—Lengacher v Vulcraft

Scores—
Vulcraft 6, Knisely 3
Lengacher 11, Knisely 4
Lengacher 12, Vulcraft 6
Knisely 11, Vulcraft 1

Blazers Downed In Sectional Despite 'Hud's' Brilliant Pitching Efforts

With Jeff Hudson hurling brilliantly last Saturday, the DeKalb Eastside Blazers defeated the Hamilton Marines 2-0 in the opening game of the DeKalb Sectional. "Hud" gave up only four hits, struck out five and walked one. Hamilton's Don Oberlin allowed the Blazers only three hits, also fanning five and walking one.

The first Blazer run scored after Hamilton's catcher dropped a foul fly with two out in the fifth inning. Rick Keener, the batter, then took advantage of the oppurtunity by singling up the middle for the Blazers' first hit. Lance Billings followed with another single. Then the Marines had the third out in their pockets again when Brent Resor grounded to second on a hit-and-run. But the grounder was bobbled and Keener scored.

The Blazers' second run came in the sixth with Rex Buell getting a clutch hit to bring in a run.

Thursday of this week, the Blazers faced DeKalb Central. "Hud" once again pitched an excellent game but Don DeWitt pitched a little better, giving up only one hit, to Lance Billings. Central won 3-0.

In other games Garrett defeated East Noble and Angola beat Leo. Garrett then downed Angola to go into the championship game with DeKalb which the Barons won, 3-1, for the sectional title.

Senior League

Senior League baseball (ages 13, 14, and 15) got under way this week at Saint Joe with the two local teams facing each other in the season opener. The two teams are represented by Sechler's pickles and Busche Teamsters.

There are seven teams in the Senior League, the two from this area, two from Woodburn and three from Harlan. Games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays with rainouts automatically set for the following Saturday. Games at Saint Joe start at six p.m.

Considerable work has been done at the diamond located behind Riverdale Elementary School. Jerry Vinson, Jerry Markle and Ron Walter have been instrumental in getting drainage improved at the diamond, hauling in fill dirt, repairing dugouts, repairing and installing fence where needed, and installing a home run fence.

The schedule at Saint Joe is as follows:

JUNE–
2-Sechlers vs Teamsters
7-Sechlers vs Jim's Sunoco
9-Star Homes vs Sechler's
14-Woodburn Lions vs Sechler's
16-Jim's Sunoco vs Sechler's
21-Sechler's vs Harlan Cabinet
28-Teamsters vs Jim's Sunoco
30-Teamsters vs Star Homes
JULY–
5-Woodburn Lions vs Teamsters
7-Norm's Mart vs Sechler's
12-Sechler's vs Norm's Mart
14-Teamsters vs Sechler's
19-Teamsters vs Norm's Mart
21-Harlan Cabinet vs Teamsters

Away games include:
JUNE–
7-Teamsters vs Harlan Cabinet at Harlan, 8 p.m.
9-Norm's Mart vs Teamsters at Woodburn, 8 p.m.
14-Jim's Sunoco vs Teamsters at Harlan, 6 p.m.
16-Teamsters vs Woodburn Lions at Woodburn, 6 p.m.
21-Star Homes vs Teamsters at Harlan, 6 p.m.
28-Sechler's vs Star Homes at Harlan, 8 p.m.
JULY–
5-Harlan Cabinet vs Sechler's at Harlan, 6 p.m.
19-Sechler's vs Woodburn Lions at Harlan, 8 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

Dear Friends,

Thanks so very much for all your cards, calls and gifts during the illness and at the death of our beloved mother. It was all greatly appreciated.

May God bless you all.

Her daughters,
Leota and Marguerite

C.R.Baumgartner

Funeral services were held Thursday of this week for Dr. Clyde R. Baumgartner, 86, of Spencerville who died Monday. Rev. Terry Rhine officiated at services held at the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Dr. Baumgartner, a retired veterinarian, was born March 9, 1891, the son of Levi and Lillie Studebaker Baumgartner. He was a graduate of the Chicago Veterinarian College in 1912 and practiced in Lynn Grove and in Arcola, both in Indiana. He entered military service in 1917 and was discharged in 1919 as a Captain of Veterinarian Medicine. He came to Spencerville in 1920. He was a member of the Northeastern Indiana Veterinarians Association and the Indiana Veterinarians Association. He participated as a judge in many saddlehorse shows.

Dr. Baumgartner was also a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Eastern Star, Scottish Rite and Mizpah Temple.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Newton of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; and two neices.

Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

I. Allen Haller

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Fort Wayne for I. Allen Haller, 79, who died Sunday at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

A retired International Harvester employee, Mr. Haller also had taught school in Noble County and was earlier employed at South Bend with the Studebaker Corporation.

Mr. Haller's wife, Catherine, was a teacher for several years in the Riverdale schools in the Saint Joe-Spencerville community.

A son, Allen, of Fort Wayne also survives.

Church League

Monday, June 6—Hicksville CC vs Norris Chapel UM II; and Newville CC vs Norris Chapel UM I.

Tuesday—Spencerville UM vs St. Joe CC; and Coburn Corners CC II vs Newville UM.

Thursday—Norris Chapel UM II vs Saint Joe CC; and Mt. Pleasant UM vs Coburn Corners CC I.

Scores—
Newville UM 7, Cob'n I 6
Cob'n II 25, Mt. Pleasant 10

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

CETA Ads Bring Reader Response

- Or - How Government Corrupts

An alert reader called Tuesday night to comment about the May 16 issue.

I think the young lady caller gave her name but I don't remember it because she got right into the "meat" of the questions on her mind. One question: why did you have 40% of the May 16 issue taken up by advertisements of CETA? Apparently she thought the ads should have been smaller. Another question: were the ads "public service" announcements (in other words, free of charge) or were they paid for by the public through CETA?

My answer was that CETA pays for such ads. I also noted that probably every newspaper in the nation ran similar ads. At least, in this area, the same ads were run in every newspaper and it represents a sizable expense.

The caller expressed surprise that I would run such ads and be paid for them since for instance, in the same issue letters from Senator Birch Bayh and Congressman Dan Quayle replied to my letters sent to them opposing the establishment of a consumer protection agency because it would just be another drain on the taxpayer through another bureaucratic arm of government.

I told the young lady I was not too happy to publish the CETA ads because they represent the government urging citizens to run to the government for jobs. I also told the young lady that I could not refuse to publish the ads unless the contents are questionable. I also said that, in this case, the contents are "questionable" in my mind, but it involves politics and opinions, and I could not refuse ads on that basis. When I made the statement something like, "Basically, I can't refuse advertising space to anyone who says, 'I have an ad and I want to pay for it'," the young lady said thank you and then hung up before I could say anything more.

I wish she hadn't. I wanted to talk some more about the matter because I believe this involves freedom of speech and freedom of the press - two items which, incidentally, were the main motivation for the lengthy "open letter" to the county daily also appearing in the May 16 issue.

Much as I may disagree with a specific item submitted to this paper, whether it is in the form of a news release or in the form of paid advertising, I cannot tamper with the contents of such items To do so is to violate the basic right of an individual or an organization to express itself to the public. I know that there are those who have said I have "changed it all around and it comes out different from what was given to you."

However, I have never knowingly or purposely changed news releases or letters to the editor to make them come out with a different thought than was intended by the original writer or writers. And next March will mark my 30th year as editor, so I am biting off a big chunk in making such a statement.

The only changes I have ever knowingly made have been to to clarify grammar or sentence structure, or to correct misspelled words, this to save embarrassment for the writer or writers. However, in some instances I do not make any corrections because I believe that, according to who has submitted article or news item, there are times when "leaving it just the way it is" is necessary for one reason or another.

Sometimes you can't win. Having had people say, "I (or we) want this in the paper just as it is written" AND having had other people say, "You change it around any way you think best - I'm not too good on writing," there have been times when I didn't make corrections and should have, and times when I did make corrections or changes and shouldn't have. The writers have let me know afterwards. So my judgment has not been perfect in in that respect.

But - back to the CETA ad caller - my judgment has been "perfect" concerning freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Despite what others have said to the contrary, I have never refused to publish material brought to the news office even if that material was contrary to my outlook - except on one occasion going back more than 25 years. On that occasion, old Phil Collins, a war veteran who lived in and was caretaker of the local Legion Post home, got upset when the late Pete Wafter decided he wanted his whole building (where the Nosey Nook is now located) for his own business purposes. Old Phil was so upset over the need for the Elton Howards and the Garford Smiths to move out (they ran the soda fountain and sundries store at one time) - old Phil was so upset, he wrote a poem objecting to Pete's taking over his own building and referred to something like "an old grocer rat." While the incident occurred early in my journalistic career, I still recognized the unfairness of the poem and that it was a personal attack. After all, it was Pete's building; he had the right to take it over when the lease ran out. I refused to publish the poem - and that is the only refusal I can recall in almost 30 years.

I wish the young lady would get in touch with me again. I am interested in finding out whether she was surprised I would publish the CETA ads because of my past opinions about government programs to "create" jobs, or whether her questions were raised because she would like to see a "consumer protection agency" set up and my views hit a sore spot. I don't want to argue necessarily; I am just interested in what her views are and why on the CETA program and the consumer matter.

If any other readers wonder why so much space was devoted to the CETA ads, the answer is (as I told the caller), "That's the size ad they placed in every newspaper. It was CETA's request for that much space." Some newspapers got still another ad from CETA: I didn't.

Frankly, I didn't want to run the ads - and if this gets back to CETA, they will probably shut me off from further advertising but continue to place it in other papers who keep their mouths shut. But I did run them because I can't refuse requests for space without depriving someone of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

There's another reason why I "prostituted" myself in this matter, seemingly went against my principles in a sense..... I need the money.

And therein lies the "cancer" eating away at the United States of America. When it becomes so rough that cities, towns, counties, townships, governors, mayors, town boards, county councils, trustees - and small weekly newspapers - must rely on federal government for a portion of income in order to "make it," we have all become "prostitutes," selling our principles, our beliefs, our independence, to get back about one-third of the dollars that were taken from us in the form of federal taxation of all types. The other two-thirds goes to government workers who tell us IF we can get those dollars back and under what conditions.

Mabel Sprott

Mabel M. Sprott, 79, of Spencerville, died of a heart condition at the DeKalb Memorial Hospital May 19. She had been a patient for six days.

Mrs. Sprott was born in Dayton, Ohio, on October 27, 1897. Her parents were John and Estella Snyder Weidner. She was the wife of Kirby L. Sprott, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Sprott is survived by one son, Robert, of Aurora, Ill., a daughter, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Cincinnati, Ohio, a sister, Marium Timberlin, Auburn, and a brother, Paul Weidner, Auburn. She had six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sprott were held at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville May 22. Rev. Terry Rhine, pastor of the Spencerville United Methodist Church, officiated at the service. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Did you know-

—that Roy L. Hart, Sr., 73, of New Haven, brother of Golda Miller of Saint Joe, Died Sunday at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that MM John Crothers recently visited their daughters and families, in Fort Madison, Iowa, the Lee Braggs and in Mount Vernon, Missouri, the Richard Wolfcales serving King's Way Christian Church. They attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Shawn Wolfcale, to Douglas Pogle, minister at Gateway Christian Church at Carl Junction, Missouri.

—that Kirk Ridgway, 17, son of MM Russell Ridgway of Auburn, was killed due to injuries suffered at 4:30 a.m. Sunday morning when he was reportedly walking down the middle of US6 a mile east of Kendallville and was struck by a semi. The father is a former Saint Joe resident and attended the local school.

—that work is proceeding on the widening and resurfacing of State Road 1 from the south county line to the junction of State Road 8.

—that Mrs. Bessie Armey, mother of Bob Longardner of Saint Joe, died recently at LaGrange. She was a former minister of the Church of God.

—that MM John Crothers attended the funeral of Osha Bragg recently. Mrs. Bragg was a former resident of Saint Joe and had resided at Leesburg in recent years.

—that Greg Loy is on leave from the U.S. Army and he and his daughter are visiting his parents, MM Jay Loy, at Saint Joe.

—that MM Calvin DePew, Jr., of Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Richard Brown of Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Don Keller visited Mrs. Mildred Dunten this week. She is convalescing in the home of her sister, Hilda Dibble, at 1130 Elmwood Avenue in Fort Wayne.

★ NOTICE ★
THE GAS COMPANY
will observe summer hours
7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
June through August
Northern Indiana Fuel&Light Co.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

AUCTION
NOSEY NOOK
Saint Joe
Friday, June 10
7:00 p.m.

Community Club In Fund Drive

The Spencerville Community Club is currently conducting a fund-raising drive to help reduce the balance remaining on the building-real estate mortgage.

The old Community Building, formerly the Spencer Township gym, was destroyed by fire in January of 1970. Since that time a $50,000 investment in a new building and grounds, kitchen and dining facilities, a large indoor recreation area, a baseball diamond, a lighted outdoor basketball court and a large parking lot have been constructed.

Over the years, profits from festivals, dinners and renting the building have gradually reduced the debt to the current status of $13,564.99. Contributions in the amount of nearly $1,000 have been received by the club during the current drive.

Those who wish to contribute may mail their donations to: Spencerville Community Club, Building Fund, P.O. Box 21, Spencerville, Indiana 46788.

Blazer Baseball

DeKalb Eastside High School Summer Varsity Baseball gets under way June 9 with the Blazers facing East Noble there at 6 p.m.

There are two divisions in the summer league. The North Division includes Westview, Bronson, Lakeland, Northridge, Angola and Fremont. The South Division includes Eastside, East Noble, DeKalb Central, Central Noble, Columbia City and West Noble.

The Blazers' schedule is as follows:

Thursday, June 9—East Noble there 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, June 14—Central Noble here 7:00.
Thursday, June 16—DeKalb Central there 6:00.
Tuesday, June 21—West Noble here 7:00.
Thursday, June 23—Columbia City here 7:00.
Tuesday, June 28—East Noble here 7:00.
Thursday, June 30—Central Noble there 6:00.
Tuesday, July 5—DeKalb Central here 7:00.
Thursday, July 7—West Noble there 6:00.
Tuesday, July 12—Columbia City there 6:00.
Thursday, July 14—division winners play for league championship.
Monday, July 18—league tournament, Eastside plays West Noble at Eastside.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1977—
JUNE—
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
1978—
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

This is to acknowledge and thank you for your Congressiongressional Mandate Ballot no. 401 which has been sent to me by the National Federation of Independent Business. Your views, along with those of other NIFB members in the 4th District, have been noted with interest by me.

You will recall that a key issue on the ballot concerned an increase in the federal minimum wage. Only last week the Administration testified before the House Education and Labor Committee in suport of an increase to $2.60 per hour.

Just as I am opposed to the recent congressional pay raise, I am against increasing the minimum wage at this time because it is inflationary and would hurt most part-time teenage workers, and the unskilled.

Thank you again for keeping me posted on your thinking on issues of importance to the survival of small business.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,
Dan Quayle

St. Mark Ev.

Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana

REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

Father & Son Get-Together on June 11 at 7:00 p.m.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

RINSENVAC
CLEANS CARPETS CLEANER... KEEPS THEM CLEANER LONGER

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

EYE SPECIALTY in OPTOMETRY

EYE EXAMS GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

Dr. G. Emkow, O.D. 483-7422 627-2340 evenings
13130 St.Rd. 1, Cedarville — or 1338 W. State Street

Dave Winebrenner's
AMERICAN HOME INSULATION SERVICE
PO Box 213, Auburn Ph. 925-4633
Wood Fiber Cellulose Insulation

The right vitamin at the right price?
Naturally, it's Rexall.

It's time now to see the complete line of guaranteed Rexall vitamins at your Rexall Drug Store... naturals, synthetics, in tablets, capsules and chewable tablets! If you're not completely satisfied, return where purchased for full refund!

NEW STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9-5:30
Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale

JUNE SALE!
ON ALL 1977 FORD CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!
★ SAVE NOW ★
We challenge any dealer to beat our low-overhead, low-profit deals. We have a large selection of '77's to choose from, with more arriving daily.

PINTO MAVERICK GRANADA
LTD II LTD THUNDERBIRD
PICKUPS VANS

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

CORNER 9th & CEDAR
MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN

PHONE 925-4366 — 925-3100
Open 'til 9 except Saturday

We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Historic Guide For Law Day

Grant Van Horne, president of the DeKalb County Bar Association, and James Habig, president of the DeKalb County Commissioners, have announced the publication of a 48-page booklet entitled "An Illustrated Historical Guide To DeKalb County Courthouses and DeKalb County Government." The book was written by bar association member John Martin Smith.

The publication contains a brief historical sketch of DeKalb County and the several courthouses built prior to the present courthouse. There is a comprehensive history and description of the present courthouse which was begun in 1911 and completed in 1914. The book is extensively illustrated with contemporary photographs made by Davis Studio and old photographs from the author's collection of historical material.

The book also contains a brief description of the functions of the several county offices and a complete list of all county officers from the time the county was formed until the present.

Copies of the book were presented to all junior and senior high school students in DeKalb County in commemmoration of Law Day, Monday, May 2.

The preesntation at DeKalb Central High School was made by Judge Harold Stump.

Daniel Brinkerhoff made the presentation at Garrett High School and Gerald McNerny made the presentation at DeKalb Eastside High School.

Copies of the book were presented to Hamilton High School juniors and seniors by Bradley Thomas.

Copies of the book are available to the public for $1.00 at the office of DeKalb County Clerk Paul F. Post on the second floor of the courthouse.

WANT ADS —

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR AND service. Kevin White, Saint Joe, phone 337-5067. 20t3p

FOR SALE—USED 2-PC. LIV-ing room suite. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CARPENTER WORK — RE-modeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-2788. 12tf

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHAR-pen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Saint Joe phone 337-5523. 14t10

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Did you know....

—that James Newland, 30, shot his estranged wife, Judy, 38, then turned the gun on himself on a recent morning in the DeKalb County courthouse. The homicide-suicide occurred as the couple prepared to appear in court for a divorce hearing.

—that I&M has been overcharging the city of Butler since March of 1972 in the cost of street lighting. The utility recently discovered the error and will give the city some 31 days of lighting already paid for — or should we say "nights"?

—that MM William Reeves of Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that an alcohol and drugs raid north of Waterloo on a recent Saturday a.m. resulted in the arrest of 98 adults and 38 juveniles. About 50 police officers from five area departments conducted the raid. Charges of "favoritism" by some of the arrested youth were countered by Deputy Sheriff Larry Thrush who noted that four of those arrested were sons or relations of local policemen. The raid was supported by many parents who said they didn't know where their children had been or what kind of party they were attending. The youngest in the arrested group was 13 years old.

—that MM Michael Carnahan of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Eastside football fullback Larry McKown will play at Anderson College next fall. Larry was Eastside's groundgainer the past two seasons and was named twice to an area all-star team. He also received all-ACAC honors.

—that Charles Curie and Larry Carter recently received degrees at Huntington College.

—that the local Rosenbury boys were NOT involved in the liquor-drug "bust" at Waterloo recently, contrary to rumors.

—that following a worship service at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, May 29, at Coburn Corners Church of Christ, the congregation went to Alton Cemetery for a Memorial Day service.

—that trucks carry 99% of livestock to market and nearly all poultry and eggs from farm to market.

—that the Truth Seekers Class of Coburn Corners were guests of the Home Builders Class for a delicious chicken and ham dinner with all the trimmings at Davis Ranch House Sunday, May 15, at Fort Wayne. Irene Inlow gave devotions.

DAR Meets

The John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met April 9 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Cowan of Garrett. Mrs. Hubert Kinsey and Mrs. Clay Latier assisted the hostess. 13 members were present.

Mrs. Lawrence Roberts led the DAR ritual and the pledge to the flag. She read the President General's message after which a National Defense Report was given by Mrs. Calvin Carnahan.

A booklet entitled, "Washington Landmarks," has been presented to the Eckhart Library by Mrs. Carnahan.

Members were reminded of articles which veterans can use, such as commemmorative stamps, greeting cards, stationery and coupons, also articles for the Indians such as good used clothing and junk-jewelry. These articles can be taken to the next meeting.

It was announced that Dr. Bonnell Souder is now a new member of DAR.

Tentative plans are under way for a luncheon honoring new members and inviting prospective members, Mrs. Alan Hardenbrook in chairman.

Mrs. Joseph Newkirk presented a program on conservation entitled, "Wildlife In Your Backyard." All wild life needs water, food, cover and a place to raise their young, she said. And turning a back yard into a wildlife habitat can be done in three stages. First, plant large and small trees, second plant shrubs, and third—wait for it to grow. If a backyard wildlife habitat meets certain standards, a Wildlife Registration Certificate will be awarded as a national bicentennial project.

If a backyard is not readily useful, birds and squirrels can be cared for and enjoyed by using a window box or planter that includes flowers, a water pan and bird seed.

LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS

Mowers Tillers Tools

— Grass seed in bulk —

Rainbow colors of Latex Wall Paint and matching satin enamels

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Fresh fruits and vegetables

Next-to-new clothing Novelties

Open Tuesday thru Friday 1:30-6

Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

— Spencerville UM Church —

DeKalb County Preschool For Handicapped Info

—by Mike Graham
Acting Director, phnoe 925-3865

(The second of a series)

The preschool services provided involve activities directed toward the alleviation of the disability and toward social, personal and physical rehabilitation. Such services would include evaluation, treatment, personal care, training, education and recreation, as well as counseling and information, and referral services for the family where appropriate.

Presently, there are two programs offered, the Preschool Program and the Infant Stimulation Program. The Preschool Program includes children from age 3 to 6. Classes are held in the classrooms of the First United Methodist Church in Auburn. That congregation has graciously agreed to offer the use of their facilities.

Class begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues until 11:00 a.m. During class time the child may receive academic training, speech therapy, physical therapy and valuable social interaction with other children.

Children in the Infant Stimulation Program do not attend the school itself. This program, designed for children under age 3, is carried on within the child's home environment. The school's teacher visits the child's home on a regular basis, usually for one hour per week.

One of the main goals is to assist the parents in the training of their own baby. It is assumed that no one knows the child like the parents and that with assistance from trained personnel they can be the most effective teachers.

According to the present arrangement, the school's physical therapist also makes regular home visits with the teacher, generally about once per month, to give additional assistance and instruction. Plans are being made for the speech therapist to become involved in the infant program. This could represent a significant improvement in the service being offered to infants and babies.

The present staff consists of two state-certified teachers, a licensed physical therapist, a licensed speech therapist and two experienced staff assistants. The student-staff ratio is kept intentionally high in order to provide a high degree of individual attention.

The school's schedule of classes generally coincides with that of the local public school systems.

★ IT'S TIME - - - ★

- - time to start your Heating Budget and avoid the financial hardship of winter gas bills

Call your local office for details

— PHONE 925-2700 —

Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Company

EXTENSION CALENDAR

10—Area CEC and AG agents meeting, Bluffton, all day.

14-17—State junior leader conference, 4H Center, Lafayette.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 June 9, 1977 VOL. 95—23

2nd Semester Honor Students

23 students at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School were named on the Distinguished Honor Roll for the second semester of the school year just ended.

They are as follows:

12th grade—Linda Ahrndt, Laura Bevington, Cindy Hudson, David Kandel, Tom Kimmel, Susan McCann, Karen Myers, Lorna Reinhart.

11th grade—Linda Freidenberger, Yvonne Miller, Connie Oberlin, Connie Snyder.

10th grade—Marsha Busche, Terry Stine.

8th grade—Cynthia Bissell, Jennifer Haines, Lynn Reinhart, Penelope Tule.

7th grade—Kenneth Casebere, Douglas Dowden, Mark Koeppe, Bobbie Lehman, David Martin, Jr.

HONOR ROLL—

12th grade—Max Baughman, Michael Bissell, Brian Burdick, James Burns, Shari Carpenter, Patricia Core, Randy Diehl, Lisa Ferguson, Becky Graves, Julie Hantz, Laura Hook, Rosemary King, Cynthia Komanec, Kim Krafft, Kelly Brown, Robin Meek, Charlene Melchi, Carol Petre, Chris Sipe, Philip Staley, Jeff Surfus, Frederick Wagner, Kathy Whitman, Jeffery Yates, Debra Young.

11th grade—Allen Allen, Nancy Bavin, Jeff Berndt, Brian Bowman, Mark Crow, David Fee, Nannette Frank, Kevin Fry, Charles Hampel, Kelly Hollabaugh, Kim Hollabaugh, Sandra Hood, Jenifer Hudson, Vickie Keener, Ed Kelley, Laura Kelsey, Mario Lorencatto, Shelly McBride, Mark Mansfield, Jon Mickelson, Marilyn Miller, Mark Richmond, Ron Schmucker, Dan Shuman, Sally Strange, Cary Wade, Charyl Worman.

10th grade—Daniel Cairl, Miriam Graham, Mark Haberkorn, Tamera Hicov, Denise Jennings, Russell Jordan, Sheryl Kinsey, Christina Lind, Margaret McCollough, Jody Phillips, Carol Prentice, Kenneth Ray, Julie Rucker, Bryan Sawvel, Cheri Schmucker, Karin Troyer, Tammy Warstler, Dennis Washler, Susan Yates.

9th grade—Julie Armstrong, Lee Blaine, Tina Carnahan, Rhonda Doll, James Dove, Frederick Hampel, Lisa Herrick, Kimberly Houser, Bruce Jordan, Lisa Parker, Kathy Ray; Gary Rinard, Coleen Vanzile, Paul Walker.

8th grade—Dusty Alloway, Steve Billings, Tony Burnett, Randy Burns, Brian Carpenter, Tina Chaney, Charles Dickerhoof, Ronald Eichel, Lonny Emenhiser, Daniel Farrer, Jeff Fee, Nick Gollmer, Jeff Keller, David Kinsey, Stacey Kurtz, Marcella Lengacher, Tracy Martin, Cynthia Ott, Verne Ridenour, Timothy Rubalcaba, Keith Sanders, Dennis Shultz, Darlene Smith, Jamie Smith, Steven Snyder, Joel Surfus, Heather Watson, Wayne West, Tracey Woodard, Ed Yoder, Susan Zeisloft.

7th grade—Jana Armstrong, Kristine Bartrom, Lisa Blaker, Peggy Buell, June Burton, Sarah Casebere, Richard Conley, Jr., Lori Crow, Melanie Fee, Michael Gettys, Robert Haines, Jeffrey Hamman, Jon Hollabaugh, Chris Holt, Diane Jennings, Lori Keltner, Kelly Kessler, Donna Kray, Stanley Kurtz, Dawn Lang, John Maloy, Anthony Miller, Michelle Moore, Kimberly Mullett, Gregory Myers, Steven Newcomer, Deborah Ridenour, Tonalee Shinabery, Diane Sipe, Jeff Ward, Gerald Zenk.

HONORABLE MENTION—

12th grade—Christina Mack, Michael Zeighler.

11th grade—Melinda Carnady, Deborah Mullett, Barbara Mumma, Susan Myers, Jean Oberlin, Tony Salinas.

10th grade—Rex Buell, Patricia Bungard, Sindy Cumings, Joy Hildebrandt, Sunda Obendorf, Kelly Ryan.

9th grade—Aleta Brown, Sherri Brown, James Cluster, Sharon Frakes, Jerry Hook, Anita Hudson, Kandy Kaser, Chris Kelsey, Jeffery Myers, Deborah Sipe.

8th grade—Kelly Keltner, Evelyn Maynard, David Miller, Yvonne Miller, Brant Moore, Charles Niblick, Ruthie Powell, Teresa Surface, Michael VanZile, Roger Voirol, Mary Zenk.

7th grade—Michael Camp, Roberta Cornett, Jack Frank, Vickie Handshoe, Charles Heitzman, Jeffrey Hoffer, Angela Hook, Marsha Immel, Patricia McDowell, Rita McPherson, Darlene Mills, Kenneth Mills, Jr., Jennifer Schwartz, Richard Timmerman, Thomas Tintsman, Donald Washler, Toni Wilges, Pamela Winslow, RoEnna Zerkle.

Mark Hudson Named 'Little Hoosier' Pres

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers held their final business meeting of the school year May 18 in the Riverdale cafetorium.

The group planted a tree, held election of officers, and had a taffy pull.

Gifts were presented to the 1976-77 officers, to the Little Hoosier Moms and to the Little Hoosier sponsors.

David Krieg was chosen the Outstanding Sixth Grade Little Hoosier and was presented with a check for five dollars.

Newly-elected officers for the 1977-78 school year are Mark Hudson, president; Dirk Tejan, vice-president; Diane Miller, secretary; and Michelle Freese, treasurer.

After pulling taffy under the supervision of Arla Sechler, the group enjoyed refreshments of cake and punch.

On May 31, the Little Hoosiers traveled to Conner Prairie near Noblesville. They enjoyed seeing how our forefathers had lived and carried on their work. A very nice time was had by all.

Lopez-Carper

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday, May 28, at 7 p.m. by Julie Kay Carper and Eddie G. Lopez. The wedding took place at St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe.

Parents of the bride are MM Floyd Carper of Saint Joe and MM Guadalupe Lopez of San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. Wilbur Miller led the double-ring ceremony. Nuptial music was provided by organist Ted Haberkorn.

Char Carper was honor attendant and Roxanne Hewitt and Melody Mack were bridal attendants.

Rick Carper served as best man. Dick Boyd and Rubin Gonzalez attended the bridegroom. Guests were seated by ushers Bill Brandon and Ron Carper.

Melanie Carper attended the guest register.

A reception was held following the wedding at the Spencerville Community Building. Rachel Chew, Dorothy Chew, Lesley Voirol and Sandy Drake served guests.

The newlyweds reside at R1 Saint Joe.

4,059 Local Calls Daily By Phone

The new Saint Joe telephone exchange is handling an average 4,059 local calls per day, according to statistics from Larry Clark, Angola District service manager. The total for the entire Angola District, which includes eight different exchange offices, takes care of 81,569 calls per day average.

General Tel's statewide averagle runs to 4.8 million calls per day.

Angola leads the list in the local area with 39,366 local calls each day, followed by Fremont 11,130, Butler 9,738, Hamilton 6,742, Waterloo 5,587, Orland 4,192, Saint Joe 4,059 and Pleasant Lake 2,755.

General Tel customers across the state will make approximately 1.7 billion local calls in the next 12 months. During that same period of time, some 72 million long distance calls will also be placed.

Albert Impton

Albert W. Impton, 69, of R1 Saint Joe died Friday after apparently suffering a heart attack at his home. He was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Friday morning but was dead on arrival.

A retired farmer, Mr. Impton was born September 29, 1908, in Williams County, Ohio, the son of Andrew A. and Wilhelmina Zeigler Impton. He married Gladys Kline June 13, 1936.

Mr. Impton was a member of the Spencerville Masonic Lodge and a past member of the DeKalb Memorial Hospital board.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Lee, of Butler; a daughter, Judy, of Sterling Heights, Michigan; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Monday at Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville with John Paul Hill, minister of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Six Corners Cemetery between Hicksville and Farmer, Ohio.

4th Grade Takes Field Trip

On Friday, May 20, the fourth grade classes from Riverdale School traveled to Fort Wayne for a field trip. They visited the Old Fort, Little Turtle's Grave, Johnny Appleseed's grave, and the Planetarium at St. Francis College.

The group ordered lunch from McDonalds and enjoyed eating their lunch and playing at Franke Park.

Accompanying the students were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Schmucker, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Voirol, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Jewel and Mrs. Wagner.

RIVERDALE LITTLE LEAGUE

JUNE—
13—Knisely v Vulcraft
15—Lengacher v Knisely
20—Lengacher v Vulcraft
22—Vulcraft v Knisely
27—Lengacher v Knisely
29—Vulcraft v Lengacher

JULY—
5—Vulcraft v Knisely
6—Knisely v Lengacher
11—Vulcraft v Lengacher
13—Knisely v Vulcraft
18—Knisely v Lengacher
20—Lengacher v Vulcraft

Scores—
Vulcraft 6, Knisely 3
Lengacher 11, Knisely 4
Lengacher 12, Vulcraft 6
Knisely 11, Vulcraft 1

Poem For Father's Day In 'Letters'

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

My uncle is Willard Maxwell and he sends me the St. Joe News which I thoroughly enjoy. I wrote a poem in memory of my Dad, Roy E. Maxwell, who taught schools there for many years and lived nearly all his life on the farm east of St. Joe. He passed away a few years ago and I wondered if you might publish my poem in time for Father's Day:

(Dedicated to Roy E. Maxwell)
DEAR DAD,
You may not be with us—
Not anymore—but then—
I picked a little bouquet,
And thought of 'way back when
I helped you carry water
From the pump out by the barn,
You'd spy a 4-leaf clover,
And said 'twould do no harm—
To put it in my pocket for good luck
And all that day
I wondered what would happen
To bring good luck my way.
Well, you taught me how to hoe and weed—
The flowers' names—to gather seed.
So this bouquet is just for you,
It has one red clover and a honeysuckle stem,
With such heavenly fragrance—and then—
I picked a tiny red rose,
No bigger than a dime,
And thought of the yellow ones,
You said they could be mine.
Next I found a plain old weed
But it is filled with love,
For it's as bright and shiny
As the sunshine up above.
The last one was a baby blue,
I found it in the grass—
A tiny little flower—
So I put them in a glass.
It's just a tiny bouqet
From Georgia, where I live.
I know that you would like it
And sniff and say with a smile—
"Boy! that honeysuckle's a nuisance,
But you can smell it for a mile!"

P.S. I know a lot of Dad's old friends have passed on, but I hope you see fit to publish this for him and for the friends he had that are still living; and for my aunt and uncle who live on our farm now.

Thank you!
Sincerely,
Pat Euton
702 E. Holmes St., N.W.
Atlanta, Ga 30318

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Attached is a News Release from the American Gas Association which effectively refutes James R. Schlesinger's allegation that deregulation of new natural gas would cost consumers $120 billion by 1985.

Deregulation will cost $39 billion (in inflated dollars) at the most by 1985 which represents an increase of only 8%. More important however, it makes development of our untapped natural gas supplies feasible. Even with deregulation, natural gas would continue to be the best energy buy since all other energies will also rise in cost. In addition, it's our most efficient and environmentally pure energy.

We feel this is a story that the public must understand and hope that you will see fit to use it at your earliest opportunity.

Very truly yours,
W. H. Cassady
Vice President
(Northern Indiana Fuel and Light Company, Inc.)

The timely information appears elsewhere in this issue. —Ed.

Dear Sir,

I have read your letters in the Journal Gazette and I have appreciated them. Now I would like to write one for your paper.

Just recently I came back home again to Indiana to visit our family plot at the Alton Grove Cemetery. When we drove up, there was a group of volunteers cleaning the cemetery, and I would like to compliment them for that. It was a job desperately needed but the cemetery needs cleaning and trimming regularly.

I asked one of the men about a caretaker and about the perpetual care we had paid for. Well, what it boils down to, it just is not getting done and there is no one to do it.

I woud like to give you information on what is being done in our county. It was voted some time ago that the township trustees and city officials would hire men to take care of all the cemeteries in their township (usually a retired man will take charge and be in charge of some teenagers or other retired men to do the job). Even a little cemetery back in the middle of a field is taken care of. One township hired a man through CETA, and he has done a beautiful job with their cemeteries and cutting brush along the road.

I have always felt proud of Indiana and have always felt they were way out and ahead of things. I hope my few words will help in still one more way.

Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you we pay 1 mil in taxes to keep our cemeteries up. This is voted on every 2 or 4 years and it is well worth it.

Sincerely,
Margaret (Hart) Keppeler
R2 Edgerton, Ohio 43517

P.S. I would like to take your newspaper. Could you send me information on the price?

Ted:

Thanks for your cooperation in sending us the paper. It keeps us up to date on our former friends who are now old-timers like ourselves.

George H. Simanton
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

I read with interest your cogent arguments against the proposals to create an Agency for Consumer Advocacy. I agree with your conclusion.

The plan to establish a consumer protection agency would create a vast new bureaucracy at tremendous cost to the tax payer without any assurance that it will actually promote the interest of the consumer. I believe that there are existing agencies within the federal government capable of dealing with consumer issues. If they are not operating effectively, the answer is reform of those agencies and not the imposition of an entirely new structure.

I appreciate your view on this issue, and I look forward to your continued correspondence.

Richard G. Lugar
U.S. Senator

EXTENSION CALENDAR

15—DeKalb County Junior Leader meeting and tour, Auburn Airport, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m.
20—Roundup Orientation meeting, courthouse, 8 p.m.
21—DeKalb County 4-H Demonstration & Public Speaking Contest, exhibit hall, 1:30 p.m.
28—Lawn & Garden Clinic, Glenbrook Shopping Center at Fort Wayne.

JULY—
7-8—State Farm Management Tour.
8—Swine Evaluation School, Purdue Livestock Pavilion.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Anita Bryant Leads Just Cause

Too much publicity has been given in the past few weeks to a subject which shouldn't even be in the news. That subject is homosexuality. The American public has been bombarded by "pros and cons" concerning a law in Dade County, Florida. The extensive publicity tends to convince people that the homosexual individual is an acceptable part of society, that homosexuality is something you have a "right" to choose, as you would choose an automobile in preference to another automobile, or as you would pick one college or university in preference to another college or university because it offers what you want.

Though the public vote was 2 to 1 on the "side" of former Miss America Anita Bryant, she is being attacked by those who sought to have homosexuality become recognized as a "minority group." That's the way some of those individuals have referred to themselves, a "minority group" with legitimate identification through their homosexuality.

And there are those who support Miss Bryant's attackers, including the editorial department of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. Another source of support for homosexuals comes from the National Organization for Women (NOW) whose president has accused Miss Bryant of "teaching intolerance and bigotry—paths which lead only to violence and killing."

Homosexuals have received support from President Carter, our Bible-totin' President, who has granted conferences to homosexuals through his staff.

This is a case where it is difficult to understand how such a conflict can arise in a society which is based on the recognition of God. Our American heritage is symbolized by a pledge taken with a hand on the Bible. Religious freedom exists ONLY because of God-based religion in this nation. And when the entire Bible is considered in total, when the Old Testament accounts are enhanced by the writers of the New Testament, one very definite truth is apparent concerning homosexuals—their sex acts are unnatural, are "evil."

There is no such thing as "homosexual rights," any more than there is such a thing as rights for blue-eyed girls or rights for six-foot boys.

Plain truth is that homosexuals are abnormal. It is not a fault; it is the result of some quirk in their nature which alters their personality development in sex matters. In other words, they are mentally sick.

If, as they claim, 10% of the nation's population is homosexual, it is an indication to me of just how sick our society has become. And the greatest danger is that, by such declarations, homosexuals MAY convince more people as time goes on that homosexuality IS a matter of choice, a lifestyle which every individual has the right to consider for himself or herself.

Miss Bryant, in her crusade to "Save the Children" from exposure to homosexuals in schools, has taken up a cause which represents the concern of a Christian. If the national president of NOW thinks Miss Bryant is intolerant and bigoted, SHE is intolerant and bigoted. Miss Bryant has the right, as does every parent and adult, to do what they believe is necessary to overcome evil, especially when children are involved.

If the national president of NOW thinks Miss Bryant is leading us down a path to "violence and killing," then how does she explain her opinion that Miss Bryant's "save our children" slogan should be renamed "save some of our children—discard the rest"?

Eleanor Smeal, the national president of NOW is quoted as comparing Miss Bryant's efforts to the Nazi persecution of Jews in World War II.

Miss Smeal has exposed her lack of intelligence. How can you compare efforts to protect young people from an un-Godly influence to the murder of Godly people just for the sake of extermination? This shows how "far out" the civil rights and human rights idea can go.

I said at the start that too much attention was being given to the matter of homosexuality. Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe it's a good thing because it could nudge a lot of people into doing some Bible reading and refresh their memories about God's wrath, God's condemnation of "men who sleep with men and women who sleep with women" in the Old Testment. The term "sodomy" (unnatural sex acts ESPECIALLY between men as the dictionary states it) has its foundation in criminal law from the history of the city of Sodom, destroyed because of its wickedness. That destruction came from God and the "wickedness" is the unnatural sex relationships involving men with men. Miss Bryant's concern about a law granting "rights" to homosexuals is based on God-respecting religious fact.

The truth is, if any parent or adult, whether Christian or Jew, is not upset and concerned about the presence of a homosexual in contact with their children or the children of others, they are failing in their responsibility to protect the welfare of those children.

While homosexuals are to be feared, they are not to be condemned. It is not the person but the ACT that makes people like Miss Bryant rise in protest. The Judeo-Christian responsibility is to be forgiving, not condemning. However, that forgiveness does not mean homosexuality is to be accepted as a normal pattern of living. It is quite the opposite; it is abnormal and unnatural.

The argument by spokesmen for and supporters of homosexuals in the current controversy that they can function just as efficiently as anyone else in their daily living, that they are not out to "corrupt" young people through personal contacts just do not reflect actual experience of mankind. Nations are destroyed because individual character is destroyed under the "do your own thing" idea.

Anita Bryant is doing what ought to be done to confirm the fact that this nation has direct and fundament ties with the one God in our pursuit of individual liberty and responsibility — — UNDER GOD.

Church League

Tuesday, June 13—Saint Joe CC v Hicksville CC, and Spencerville UM v Coburn Corners I.

Wednesday—Newville UM v Norris Chapel UM I, and Newville CC v Mt. Pleasant UM.

Friday—Norris Chapel UM II v Coburn Corners CC II, and Newville CC v Newville UM.

'75 Beating Brings Sentence, Fine

At a trial held May 26 in DeKalb Circuit Court, Denver Lee Sparkman, 20, of Auburn was found guilty of assault and battery in the August 1975 beating of Michael R. Haberkorn, 31, of Saint Joe. The jury verdict brought with it a 30-day sentence in the county jail and a $500 fine. The lesser charge of assault and battery was a part of the primary charge of aggravated assault and battery, a felony which could have meant a prison term and a fine.

At a preliminary hearing several months ago, it was brought out under questioning by Prosecuting Attorney H. Charles Winans that Sparkman is considered legally blind and receives a $150 per month disability pension under the Social Security program. Sparkman indicated at the May trial that he can identify a person only at very close range. Beyond that, the image is only of a blurred object.

Haberkorn testified he had enough to drink the night of the incident to "flunk a breathalizer test" if he took one. He said he was spoken to by the driver of a car in the tavern parking lot at Saint Joe as he left around 1:00 a.m. The driver and Haberkorn conversed outside the car, he said; the other occupants, including Sparkman, remained inside the car at the time. Haberkorn could not identify Sparkman at the trial as the person who struck him. He said the attacker came from behind him.

Dr. Clifford Shultz testified that three pints of blood were administered to Haberkorn after the victim was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment. The doctor said he sutured a scalp wound. Deputy Prosecutor Gerald McNerny, who presented the state's case, said the wound required 30 to 35 stitches. Dr. Shultz said the victim was hospitalized five days. There was no testimony elicited that the victim remained under the doctor's care for many weeks before being released, as was the case.

Haberkorn said he talked with the driver of the car, an argument with the other occupants ensued during which he said he grabbed one of them by the shirt and pulled him forward, then released the occupant when the latter complained of his shirt being torn. He said his next recollection was of turning around, during continued conversation with the car driver outside the car, to see a weapon coming down on him.

In final summation, Sparkman's defense counsel, from the firm of Grimm & Grimm, said that Haberkorn started the incident by calling the young men "punks," grabbed Sparkman and slapped him around, cut Sparkman's mouth in the process, tore Sparkman's shirt in trying to pull Sparkman from the car, and generally made Sparkman fearful of a beating.

However, Sparkman's testimony earlier during the trial indicated that the mouth cut was suffered when he pulled back into the car and bumped his mouth on the car window or car frame. He also said that he had been playing softball before being picked up by his companions to "look for some girls," that his companions had had a six-pack of beer, four of which were consumed before Sparkman was picked up, and that he had "half a beer" before the group parked at the tavern at Saint Joe.

None of Sparkman's testimony indicated that Haberkorn had used his fists or any weapon during the incident. Sparkman said he picked up the "tire iron" as he got out of the car on the opposite side. He said he struck the victim twice, once on the arm, once on the head, then checked to see if the victim's heart was still beating. The group then left the parking lot.

Haberkorn was found later by Jay Loy, the victim lying mostly under another vehicle in the lot. There was no explanation how the victim got there. His billfold was found nearby but this was not brought out in testimony at the trial.

Deputy Sheriff Roger Metcalf testified that Sparkman appeared at the sheriff's office after the deputy had attempted to contact Sparkman who was out of the city at the time. Metcalf said Sparkman voluntarily made a statement of what transpired during the incident.

The statement made by Sparkman came several months after the attack occurred. Sparkman was implicated on evidence presented to the sheriff's department by outside sources. There had been no thorough investigation officially by the sheriff's department.

Instructions to the jury on verdict possibilities brought the explanation by Judge Harold Stump that Indiana law allows a person to defend themselves against threat of injury or what they think is a threat of injury. However, such defense is allowed without liability for the results of such defense only if "reasonable" measures are used for such defense.

The jury verdict appeared to recognize the fault of both parties in the incident but that the use of a tire iron was not "reasonable" for self-defense in this particular instance.

The guilty verdict on a lesser charge appeared to indicate a reluctance on the part of the jury to subject Sparkman to the undesirable influences found in a state prison, especially in view of his age and his sight handicap.

Following the trial, deputy prosecutors McNerny and Dan Brinkerhoff, as well as the beating victim himself, stated informally that they did not want to see Sparkman sent to the state prison and that they felt the jury verdict was "fair."

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service.

CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER
We will re-open October 1
NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL
AND GIFT SHOP

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Senior League

The schedule at Saint Joe is as follows:
JUNE–
2-Sechlers vs Teamsters
7-Sechlers vs Jim's Sunoco
9-Star Homes vs Sechler's
14-Woodburn Lions vs Sechler's
16-Jim's Sunoco vs Sechler's
21-Sechler's vs Harlan Cabinet
28-Teamsters vs Jim's Sunoco
30-Teamsters vs Star Homes
JULY–
5-Woodburn Lions vs Teamsters
7-Norm's Mart vs Sechler's
12-Sechler's vs Norm's Mart
14-Teamsters vs Sechler's
19-Teamsters vs Norm's Mart
21-Harlan Cabinet vs Teamsters

Away games include:
JUNE–
7-Teamsters vs Harlan Cabinet at Harlan, 8 p.m.
9-Norm's Mart vs Teamsters at Woodburn, 8 p.m.
14-Jim's Sunoco vs Teamsters at Harlan, 6 p.m.
16-Teamsters vs Woodburn Lions at Woodburn, 6 p.m.
21-Star Homes vs Teamsters at Harlan, 6 p.m.
28-Sechler's vs Star Homes at Harlan, 8 p.m.
JULY–
5-Harlan Cabinet vs Sechler's at Harlan, 6 p.m.
19-Sechler's vs Woodburn Lions at Harlan, 8 p.m.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1977—
JUNE—
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
1978—
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1963 reunion.

Heritage Home Tour June 19

The Steuben County Historical Society will be conducting a "Heritage Home Tour" on June 19. Five private homes and two homes maintained by the Historical Society located in Angola will be featured.

Tickets for the tour will be $2.00 and may be purchased in advance by contacting Mrs. Charles Skove, 127 Powers, Angola 46703, phone 665-2434.

Tickets will be available on the day of the tour at either the Historical Society Museum, the Hartman House at 901 West Maumee Street (US20) or the Cyrus and Jennie Cline Memorial Home at 313 East Maumee Street, in Angola.

Private homes on the tour include those of MM David Syler at 712 West Saginaw; Mrs. Lucille Whitman at 903 West Saginaw; MM Earl Sharrow at 723 West Maumee; Miss Esther Wickwire at 310 East Gilmore; and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen White at 317 East Maumee.

The tour will be held from 1 to 5 p.m.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457
Father & Son Get-Together on June 11 at 7:00 p.m.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)
RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...
- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale

Blazer Baseball

Tuesday, June 14—Central Noble here 7:00.
Thursday, June 16—DeKalb Central there 6:00.
Tuesday, June 21—West Noble here 7:00.
Thursday, June 23—Columbia City here 7:00.
Tuesday, June 28—East Noble here 7:00.
Thursday, June 30—Central Noble there 6:00.
Tuesday, July 5—DeKalb Central here 7:00.
Thursday, July 7—West Noble there 6:00.
Tuesday, July 12—Columbia City there 6:00.
Thursday, July 14—division winners play for league championship.
Monday, July 18—league tournament, Eastside plays West Noble at Eastside.

Gas Company Says Cost Of De-regulation Is Exaggerated

American Gas Association President George H. Lawrence said last week that Administration estimates that deregulation of new natural gas would cost consumers at least $120 billion in higher energy bills by 1985 are "grossly exaggerated and contribute to Congressional and public confusion on vital energy policy."

Commenting on testimony by James R. Schlesinger, Jr., the President's energy advisor, before a House Commerce Subcommittee, Lawrence said, "The figure which the Administration should use is $39 billion ($25 billion in constant 1977 dollars) cumulative to 1985 and even that cost vanishes by about 1990. This represents an increase of only 8 per cent in gas consumers' total energy bill between now and 1985.

"It's particularly ironic that the Administration is prepared to impose a $40 billion bill on the American consumer through an industrial gas users tax — a tax which produces not one molecule of gas supply — but is totally unwilling to support deregulation at a lower consumer cost with the strong added benefit of increasing our domestic gas energy supply by nearly 5 trillion cubic feet by 1985," he added.

"The debate over the cost of deregulation of gas must not become a meaningless political numbers game," he continued. "The relative fact is that even under deregulation with higher prices, gas will continue to be the best energy buy for the nation's consumers because the price of all other energies will also rise — and they're already higher than gas."

Lawrence emphasized that the $39 billion figure represents the highest of several realistic price ranges for new gas studied by A.G.A. Also, in the longer term (about 1990), the difference in overall cost to the nation between continued regulation and deregulation will disappear because of the large volumes of replacement energy needed as a result of declining gas production from continued regulation.

Lawrence said A.G.A. has requested that the White House reveal the method and numbers used at arriving at the $120 billion estimate.

Lawrence said he assumed that the Administration's inordinately high estimates are due to a failure to consider the much higher cost of energy which would have to replace the approximately 4 Tcf of additional gas that deregulation would produce by 1985.

"Mr. Schlesinger's figures are more than confusing," Lawrence said, "they're dead wrong. The true cost of deregulation will more than pay for itself in more efficient and environmentally pure energy, more jobs and a stronger U.S. economy."

LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS
Mowers Tillers Tools
— Grass seed in bulk —
Rainbow colors of Latex Wall Paint and matching satin enamels
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

MILL STREET TRADING POST
Fresh fruits and vegetables
Next-to-new clothing Novelties
Open Tuesday thru Friday 1:30-6
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
— Spencerville UM Church —

WANT ADS —

BUY JUNK BIKE PIECES—sell used bikes. Call 337-5014. 23t1p

BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, Phone 337-5105.

HAIR DRESSER WANTED—5 days a week. Corner Salon, 418 S. Main, Auburn, phone 925-4362. 23t2

JIM SWARY DUMP TRUCK Rental—we also haul sand, gravel and top soil. Phone 337 5493. 23t4

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR AND service. Kevin White, Saint Joe, phone 337-5067. 20t3p

FOR SALE—USED 2-PC. LIVing room suite. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CARPENTER WORK — REmodeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-2768. 12tf

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Saint Joe phone 337-5523. 14t10

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 336-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Did you know...

—that Fred Marolf, Sr., founder of County Line Cheese Company, died Monday while on a fishing trip in Canada. He was 85 years old.

—that Kirk Ridgway of Auburn, who was killed recently on US6 east of Kendallville, made it known before his death that he wanted to be a donor of his kidneys in the kidney transplant program. As a result, two teenagers, one from Indiana and one from Kentucky, now have functioning kidneys. Both transplants are successful thus far, it is reported by Paul Post, DeKalb County Clerk, a kidney transplant recipient himself and a former officer in the Indiana Kidney Foundation.

—that Alice Hollabaugh of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that voting in the national beef referendum starts Tuesday, July 5, at county ASCS offices. Any cattle producer who registers between June 6-17 is eligible to vote.

—that Terry and Karen Randol have sold their house near Wild Cherry Park to Kerry and Debra Hockemeyer.

—that Dennis Gilday of R1 Saint Joe reported the theft of some tools from his garage Saturday.

—that Terry and Karen Randol have purchased the long-time Ridgway house on the main street of Saint Joe.

—that the DeKalb County Republican Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 13, in the Auburn Hotel. All Republican women are invited.

—that Greg and Sue Stoffer and family have moved to San Jose, California.

—that nearly 50 truck drivers will compete in the annual Indiana Truck Rodeo June 17-18 in Indianapolis.

—that Art Saltsberg has been appointed news director of WOWO radio. He replaces Dugan Fry who recently became a full-time on-air farm broadcaster and personality.

—that the Aaron Holmans now reside in a new home north of Saint Joe.

—that Indiana will be the host for a major international conference with those attending coming from the United States, western Europe, Canada and Japan. The conference June 30 concerns international licensing and joint venture opportunities.

—that the Aaron Holman house in Saint Joe has been purchased by Dick Musser and friend. — Oh ring them wedding bells!

—that MM Jerry Leeper of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Thursday, June 6, at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Indiana State Meeting in National Observance of International Women's Year will be held in Indianapolis at the Exposition Center July 15 and 16.

—that more than 20 of the nation's top aeronauts are expected to rise into the sky over the Indiana State Fairgrounds August 18 in the third annual Indiana State Fair Giant Balloon Race, signaling the opening of the state fair.

—that more than 3,900 "missing" parents have been located through the Indiana "Runaway Pappy" program.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has charged President Carter with paying of a campaign debt to Ralph Nader by supporting the Agency for Consumer Protection, another government bureau based on the idea that the consumer is best protected by government policing and regulation of private business.

—that the DeKalb Men's Brotherhood will meet June 16 at the Newville Church of Christ at 7:00 p.m. with Bob Hanze, minister of the Markle Church of Christ, as speaker.

—that attendance for the first week of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ Vacation Bible School was 75 Tuesday, 89 Wednesday, 93 Thursday and 90 Friday.

—that Larry Larue of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Victoria McMaken of R1 Butler was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Wednesday of last week after suffering a neck injury in a one-car accident on County Road 40A.

—that Indiana continues to lead five other midwestern states in the efficiency of administering the food stamp program. The state error rate from July to December of 1976 was 18.19%, compared to Ohio 35.8%, Minnesota 36.9%, Michigan 49% and Illinois 53.6%.

—that Mabel Patee Acker, 68, died Friday at Kendallville. She was a native of the Newville community, the daughter of Harvey and Jeanette Harvey Harter.

—that efforts to unionize King-Seeley Division of King-Seeley Thermos Company in Kendallville were defeated last week. In 500 votes, 250 were against unionizing, 199 voted for the United Auto Workers, 26 for the molders' union and 25 for the re-tail-wholesale department store union.

—that 21 additional grants from the Indiana Tourist Information and Promotional Fund, for not-for-profit Indiana tourism organizations, were made recently. The state legislature provided $50,000 per year the past two years. The amount was raised to $75,000 for the third year to begin July 1, 1977. The promotion of tourism in Indiana comes at the same time that there is an effort to reduce the consumption of gasoline.

—that Indiana farmers will have an opportunity to voice their ideas and opinions on the Census of Agriculture during a public hearing in Plymouth June 18 from 9 a.m. to noon in the REMC Building three miles south of Plymouth on 12th Road at Highway 31.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has warned against the "muzzling" of experienced military leaders, as illustrated by the removal of Major General John K. Singlaub from his Korean command by President Carter because of the general's disagreement with the President on the withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea.

—that Jeff Turner of Auburn has entered the general practice of law with the firm of Van Horne & Van Horne. He graduated magna cum laude from Ball State University in 1974. He has been named an "Outstanding Young Man of America," served as chairman of the DeKalb County Quayle-for-Congress Committee, is a former Fourth District Young Republican Chairman and is a Vigil Honor Member of the Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America.

—that as soon as certain permits are received, Indiana & Michigan Electric Company will begin site preparation for its proposed 2.6 million kilowatt generating plant on the Ohio River in Spencer County.

Quayle Using Mobile Unit To Contact Citizens

To get closer to the opinions of his constituents, Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle is utilizing a mobile office The mobile unit will bring him closer to residents of the district, he said, providing better service and communication.

Various cities and towns are being visited during June, after which a permanent regular schedule of district visits will be planned based on the response and needs of the various areas.

Dan Coats, district representative, Bobbie Fruechtenicht, public affairs officer, and Janet McCaulay, congressional caseworker, operate the mobile office.

Thus far, the unit has visited Kendallville, Albion, Churubusco, Columbia City, Huntington, South Whitley and Wabash.

The May 31 opening of the mobile unit saw Congressman Quayle personally visiting Auburn and Angola.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

MONDAY, JUNE 13—
10 to 11 a.m., Cromwell.
1 to 3 p.m., Ligonier.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15—
10 to 11:30 a.m., LaGrange.
1 to 3 p.m., Shipshewana.
FRIDAY, JUNE 17—
9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ashley-Hudson.
11 to noon, Fremont.
1 to 2 p.m., Hamilton.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22—
9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Waterloo.
11 to noon, Butler.
1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Garrett.
FRIDAY, JUNE 24—
9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Huntertown.
11 to noon, Grabill.
1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Woodburn.
MONDAY, JUNE 27—
9:30 to 11:30 a.m., New Haven.
1 to 3 p.m., Southtown Mall.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29—
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Time Corners.
1 to 3 p.m., Glenbrook Mall.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 June 16, 1977 VOL. 95—24

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I hope that no one got upset over the letter appearing last week about the upkeep of Alton Park Cemetery. I didn't get the impression that Margaret Keppeler was writing in anger, rather to offer a suggestion.

Harold Curie gave me some information this week to clarify the circumstances this year at Memorial Day time. Hart's Nursery has taken care of the cemetery. But with the late Harold Kagey not around, and with son Dick Kagey, at college, things didn't fall exactly into place. But as soon as Dick got home, he did the necessary work at the cemetery.

In 1837, according to Harold, the plot of ground was deeded to the Coburn Corners Church of Christ for a church building and for a burial ground. The building was built a mile south but the plot still was utilized, and still is, for burial purposes.

Dan Ransom told me this week that someone from Hamilton says he was in the 58th Armored Artillery Battalion in 1945 with somebody from Saint Joe.

Anyone know who it is???

Ed Ludwig of Newville started a flower shop at his place a couple of years ago. Later he bought into a Hicksville flower shop. Back troubles forced him to get out of that venture last year and he was hospitalized for treatment.

Now Ed is back on his feet again—and doing business from his little shop at Newville.

I mention this for the benefit of those in the area who patronized Ed's shop in the past and once again have him close by and convenient.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club met May 26 at the Spencerville Community Building. Alice Hollabaugh, Barbara Longbrake, Mildred McKinley and Marjorie Howey were hostesses.

Members attended in overalls and old clothes for the "hard times" party. The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and after prayer by Maurice Gerig, all enjoyed the bountiful potluck supper which included a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

President Ida Reed conducted a brief business meeting. Greetings were extended to those present. A bill of $3.29 for coffee was allowed. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mary Rutherford and Vivian Bottoms and their birthday offerings were received.

Maurice Gerig showed pictures and told of the trip he and Mrs. Gerig took to the Hawaiian Islands. His presentation was very interesting and greatly enjoyed by all present.

MM Lehr Wilder, MM William Harter and Leon Goodwin will host the June 23 meeting—same time—same place.

Barons Win Regional Title

Homeruns helped the DeKalb Central Barons win the Columbia City Regional Tourney Monday.

After a rainout Saturday, the tourney saw Central take a 1-0 win over Wayne of Fort Wayne.

Don DeWitt gave up only 4 hits in going all the way. The Barons had only two hits.

Then the homerun barrage came in the championship game against Snider of Fort Wayne. Dana Post and Gary Baughman hit three-run homers and Jeff Gipple got a round tripper with nobody on base.

Ty Cobbs, Rod Gibson and DeWitt combined pitching talents to take the win.

The Barons now face Hammond Gavit Saturday at South Bend in the semi-state.

Jackson Twp. Has Little League

More baseball activity was announced last week when the Jackson Township Little League organization announced its schedule.

There are five teams and each plays nine games.

The teams and their members are:

VULCRAFT—coach, Kitt Connelly; assistants, Art Baughman and Dave Baker; players, Tammy Baughman, Bobby Blum, Wayne Bry, Jr., Linda Christlieb, Nancy Christlieb, Andy Harding, Eileen Harding, Kris Levy, Gregg Pepple, Brent Ransom, Kevin Sorg, Jeff Tucker, Jennifer Tucker, Eddie Walters and Edwin Wilson.

WIFF RADIO—coach, Glen Myers; assistants, Ron Hefty and Ray Steele; players, Dean Brandenburg, Blake Graham, Micah Hefty, Pam Hefty, Jon Kistler, Larry Lichtsinn, JoAnn Myers, Linda Myers, Barry Ross, Bobby Smith, Donald Steele, Westley Warstler, Jon Waters and Lorre Waters.

BARNHART TRUCKING — coach, Bob DePew; assistants, Dale Healy and Troy Freeman; players, Nathan Brace, Jay Bry, Tricia Bry, Bryan Buss, Lori DePew, Rene DePew, Marlin Eicher, Terry Freeman, Steve Harig, Wayne Healy, Rick Laux, Jay Lawson, Doug Wallace, Randy Wallace and Deanne Worden.

KRUSE AUCTIONEERS — coach, Jerry Darrow; assistants, Butch Kennedy and Dick Warner; players, Jodi Baker, Tammy Brooks, Steve Darrow, Teresa Darrow, Mark Jarrett, George Kennedy, Mitchell Kruse, Tony Michael, Craig Schowe, Scott Scowe, Todd Schowe, Jill Strol, Steve Warner, Dawn Weaver and Mandi Weaver.

REFNER'S BAIT & TACKLE —coach, Bud Handshoe; assistants, Charles Refner and Tom Refner; players, Ty Adkinson, Jeff Burns, John Burns, Timmy Christlieb, Billy Griggs, Jodi Griggs, Andie Hill, Jon Hoard, Rusty Main, Andy Myers, Tracey Myers, Brett Pontoni, Scott Redden, Toby Refner and Angel Rogers.

Games are played Monday through Thursday on Art Bailey's field, corner of county roads 68 and 39. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

DAR Meets

The Annual Historic Tour of the John Houlton Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution was held in Fort Wayne at the historic Old Fort.

The fort is a reconstruction of the last frontier military post of what is now the State of Indiana. The group witnessed the second special event of 1977, in which the Brigade of the American Revolution, a national organization, recreated the life and times of the common soldier. Both military and domestic aspects of a soldier's life were demonstrated.

Special attention was given to the color of uniforms, as they allowed rapid identification of friend or foe on the battlefield.

The schedule for the day included formation, inspection, trooping of the coluors, and review.

The day's activities were climaxed by luncheon at the Gas House. 11 members and guests were present. Mrs. Ronald Roseberry was in charge of arrangements.

The chapter participated in the Memorial Day parade in Auburn. In the car driven by Mrs. John Martin Smith were Mrs. Lawrence Robert, Regent; Ann Margaret Roberts; Mrs. Everett Allen, Mrs. Marlin Yoder and Mrs. David Bowes.

Invitations have been issued for a luncheon at the Greenhurst Country Club in Auburn June 18 honoring new members of the chapter. This event concludes activities for the year.

Mildred Hansen Retires After 31 Years' Teaching

Mildred Hansen of Saint Joe retired from teaching at the end of the 1976-1977 school year after 31 years as vocal music ter 31 years in art-vocal music instruction.

She taught four years at Roanoke, seven years at Lincoln School in Allen County, seven years at Leo, one year at Saint Joe, six years at DeKalb Central, four years at Fort Wayne and the past two years at Garrett.

She majored in music and art at Manchester College and did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and Indiana University. She obtained her master's degree at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne.

While at DeKalb Central in 1971, 14 of Mrs. Hansen's students were accepted by the Band and Choir of America and she accompanied them on a tour of Europe.

Senior League Has Much Help

The article a couple of weeks ago about those responsible for getting the Senior League baseball diamond in shape omitted several names. The omissions were not intentional.

In addition to the previously-mentioned Jerry Vinson, Jerry Markle and Ron Walter, there should be included Dean Emerson, Larry Emenhiser, Duane Voirol and Ron Eichel.

Gene Casebere provided paint for the concession stand, with Carolyn Vinson, Sherry Sowards, MM Ben Lengacher, Ron and Sue Eichel and Bill Vinson providing the labor.

Loretta Musser, Riverdale School secretary, helped to get information to students in the school about the Senior League, Little League and girls' softball.

Brown Furniture & Hardware provides baseballs at cost to give the league treasury a helping hand.

A new scoreboard at the Senior League diamond was donated by Pepsi Cola. The stand has Pepsi, hot dogs, fresh popcorn, candy and pop for refreshments.

There are two Senior League teams from this area involving 24 boys, three Little League teams with a total of 43 boys and one girls' softball team with 15 girls.

Barb Voirol is coaching the girls' softball team. Games are played every Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. at Butler.

Little League games are being moved from the softball diamond to the Senior League diamond to eliminate the need for moving the concession stand back and forth.

PeeWee games will be played at the local softball diamond.

Coburn Corners Church Of Christ Plans New House Of Worship

Deterioration of the present church building due to its age, plus the need for expanded facilities, have resulted in plans for a total new structure for the Coburn Corners Church of Christ located southeast of Saint Joe on State Road 101.

Consideration of the project began under former minister Larry Carter several months ago. Progress has gone to the point where plans have been drawn and are currently undergoing minor modifications. Approval is probable in the very near future.

John Paul Hill, who recently returned to the Coburn Corners church as its minister, said this week that the building will contain 7,200 square feet, an 80x90 structure. Another 1,600 square feet of space is part of a second phase of construction, depending on the ability of the congregation to raise adequate funds.

"As soon as we're $19,000 above our current giving, we'll have the ground-breaking," Pastor Hill said.

The sanctuary will seat 250 with four rooms at the rear to serve as classrooms, fellowship hall and overflow area seating 150 people. At the side of the sanctuary will be two rooms to accommodate an overflow of 60 more persons, making a possible seating capacity of 460.

In addition there will be rooms for the pastor's office, secretary, assistant minister, a nursery, restrooms, kitchen, storage and a preparation room for baptisms.

The parsonage will be used for educational purposes during the first phase of the building program to augment space in the new building used for educational purposes.

In addition to the $200,000-plus cost of the new church building, an additional $32,000 is designated for internal facilities.

C.J. Maxton Observes 50th Year

Maxton Motors of Butler is currently observing its 50th anniversary, or rather the 50th anniversary of its founder, C.J. Maxton, in selling automobiles.

Born in Steuben County in 1904 and raised on a farm between Angola and Hamilton, "C.J." had hard work on the farm and a two-mile walk each day each way for his early schooling to give him a good sense of values. He attended high school in Angola, graduating in 1922. He received a teaching certificate from Tri-State College and taught two years thereafter.

He married Audra Zimmer at about the same time he went to work for L. O. Gates, a Ford dealer in Hamilton. His automobile selling career began in 1927 when the Model T was in style. Later he became a Chevrolet dealer and expanded still later to include Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmobile.

Through the years "C.J." gained a nationwide reputation despite his "small town" location.

Possibly the biggest boost in car sales for "C.J." came because of his honesty. The story is that, shortly after World War II, "C.J." had a Buick convertible in stock. Someone in the entertainment field got wind of it and wanted to buy the car which had a legitimate price tag of around $2,200. A Texas oil man also wanted the car and made a $4,100 offer. But "C.J." said he didn't do business that way—and sold it to an entertainer-manager for the legitimate price.

The word got around to others in the entertainment field, and "C.J." had the likes of actress Rhonda Fleming, band leaders and composers Skitch Henderson, Tiny Thornhill, Ted Fiorito and Benny Goodman, singers Frankie Lane and Connie Haines, and many others, ordering their cars from the small town Indiana dealer.

But the biggest "fuss" occurred when Liberace came to Butler to take delivery of a new car. That was in 1954 and the Butler area was really excited at the prospects of having one of television's top entertainers visit Butler.

"C.J." retired in 1964 as president and general manager of Maxton Motors. Son Jack took on those responsibilities. In 1968 Jack bought a dealership in Ohio and Dick Bercaw became vice-president and general manager, a position he still holds.

Through the years, "C.J." has been an active civic leader. He was a prime factor in the success recorded in 1960 and 1961 when the county subscribed to the construction of DeKalb Memorial Hospital. In addition to helping organize the solicitation campaign, he donated $20,000 to the hospital fund.

Maxton Motors is currently observing the golden anniversary featuring several new cars finished in — gold paint, naturally.

EHS Baseball

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers droped two 1-run losses in the first two games of their summer baseball schedule.

Last Thursday at Kendallville, the Blazers had a 3-2 lead going into the last of the seventh. But Jeff Hudson, who pitched the entire game, gave up two walks. A triple brought those runners around and that was the ball game.

Tuesday on their home diamond, the Blazers were edged 7-6 by Central Noble. Hudson and Lance Billings pitched. A dozen walks helped Central Noble to the win.

10-Hour Session In Negotiations

It was reported Wednesday of this week that a 10-hour session between DeKalb eastern school board and teacher negotiators this week had brought some progress.

Attorney H. Charles Winans serves as spokesman for the school board and Donna Hollabaugh for the teachers in current negotiations.

It was reported that some 14 points had been agreed upon, but none of the points were explained or identified.

Another negotiation session is set for next week.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

CETA Continues On Merry Way

To show how entrenched the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) is becoming in our society, Ball State University has received a grant of $24,972 to set up an information center so that information relating to Indiana, Delaware County and Muncie city government will be more accessible to the public. It's called a "government information and data archive." The project director will hire three people through the Indiana Employment Security Office next month (this is what they call "creating jobs") to help in cataloging data and putting it in retrievable form. The system will include legislative roll call votes of the General Assembly, Delaware County and Muncie councils, voting and election returns for state offices and Delaware County and Muncie offices, and a digest of current statutes and ordinances.

Thus, through CETA (and that's our tax money), one city will get the benefits of a $24,000 project which adds four more people to the government payroll, one way or another.

And—thus, while a majority of Americans do not think government programs are the way to increase employment, CETA continues in its determined way to do exactly the opposite of what the public thinks should be done.

Butler Park Board Reverses Trend

A "turnaround" in the direction of the Butler Park Board is apparent with the announcement this week by board president Joe Shelton that summer park and recreation programs have been abandoned due to the lack of funds.

In the past few years, under other leadership, the park board was formed primarily to qualify for federal grants. There was a big "push" for parks and Butler now has five of them. A "push" was also made by the same leadership to get the county to establish a park board for the same primary purpose—to get federal money. However, the county council and commissioners did not take action.

Mr. Shelton has said that the funds to maintain Butler parks must come from that community, from private efforts.

The park board also appears ready to sell certain real estate to get money to maintain two or perhaps three parks in an adequate manner. The property was acquired in the "push" of the recent past for more parks and for a swimming pool for Butler. The pool project never "got off the ground" due to virtual total lack of support from Butler business and industry.

"The current proposals of the new park board appear to reflect a comment heard from a Butlerite some months ago: "What the — do we need five parks for!"

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wortman

Did you know

—that Bill Beebe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that truck pullers will have a double opportunity to perform as the Indiana State Fair hosts two separate four-wheel-drive pickup truck pulls during the fair's 11-day run August 18-28.

—that the Northeastern Indiana Historical Society will meet Sunday, June 19, from 1 to 5 p. m. to join in the "Heritage Home Tour planned by the Steuben County Historical Society in Angola. Tickets are $2.

—that Peck Reinhart of Saint Joe will observe a birthday Friday of this week. He resides at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler.

—that Rod Knox of Butler and Barbara Wendling of Auburn plan an August 13 wedding at St. John Lutheran Church in Sherwood, Ohio.

—that Fuzzy and June Baker took a plane trip to Bremerton, Washington, last week to visit son, Don, and family. They attended the high school graduation of granddaughter Genia. A lot of sight-seeing was enjoyed, including a trip to Victoria, British Columbia. Don has been in the Navy now for 21 years.

—that Betty Myers of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM David Brown of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born May 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Peggy Sue Woods of R2 Auburn and Randy Wayne Freeman of Kendallville were married June 4 at the Indian Village Church of God.

—that MM John Folsom of Butler are parents of a son born last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM James Littlejohn of Spencerville are parents of a son born last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that DeKalb Eastside grad Diane Peden is one of eight coeds selected as cheerleader for the 1977-78 school year at Adrian College, Michigan. She is a sophomore elementary education major.

—that Joy Harter of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that anyone having unsolved problems in crop production is invited to bring specific specimens to a DeKalb County "Crop Trouble" Field Day at the James Haynes farm northwest of Garrett. It will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 29. Six specialists from Purdue will be present to discuss problems. Farmers and agricultural industry people are invited to participate. Specialists in weed control, entomology, corn and soybean production, fertilization and plant diseases will answer questions. The Haynes farm is 1½ miles west of 327 on 8.

—that MM Louis Fell of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Friday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle is co-sponsoring legislation to allow homemakers to establish tax-sheltered retirement plans. Such plans are not allowed under the present law if the homemaker has no income. Under proposed legislation, the spouses income can be used to determine contributions of up to $1,500 or 15% of income, whichever is less. Such contributions to self-retirement funds are deductible from gross income.

—that the fourth annual senior citizens picnic sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Fort Wayne will be held July 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Franke Park.

—that MM John Baker of Fort Wayne are parents of a daughter, Jessica Rae, born May 5. That makes 19 grandchildren for Fuzzy and June Baker of Saint Joe.

—that Philip and Robin Patterson have purchased the Jesse and Joyce Mitchell property at the east end of town. The Pattersons plan to tear down the fire-damaged structure now on the property.

—that the third annual Young People's Citizenship Seminar will be held June 27-30 at Franklin College. The purpose of the seminar is to place emphasis on the American way of life and freedom of religion, accent the free enterprise system and study the nation's political system as well as peoples and governments around the world. The seminar is for high school juniors and seniors. Indiana Farm Bureau sponsors the event.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle is one of 21 praised for a courageous stand against legislation creating the Agency for Consumer Protection. The praise came from Wilson Johnson, president of the National Federation of Independent Business, the nation's largest small business organization.

—that spirited high school marching bands, beautifully decorated floats and freshly scrubbed children with their favorite pets will participate in the state fair Farmers Day Parade August 23.

—that the Lowell "Friends of the Library" will hold their 5th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival July 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be held in the Senior Citizens Park in the center of Lowell, located on SH2 between US41 and I-65.

—that the new "Indiana Summer Calendar of Events" is available free of charge from the Indiana Department of Commerce, Room 336, State House, Indianapolis 46204. It is a 60-page brochure.

—that the National Society of Published Poets, Inc., is seeking religious poems for publication in a book of religious poems. The society's addres is P.O. Box 1976, Riverview, Florida 33569.

—that June 30 is the final date for farmers participating in the 1977 Federal Crop Insurance Program to report their planted acres of spring crops. Thus far, participation in the program is up some 20% over last year.

—that those who think Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle did the right thing in opposing creation of an Agency for Consumer Protection would help the Congressman's efforts by dropping him a line to let him know they appreciate his efforts, says Wilson Johnson, president of the National Federation of Independent Business. Although the House Government Operations Committee gave a 22-21 favorable vote to the proposal, the slim margin of one vote indicates strong opposition in both major political parties. And encouragement to Congressmen opposing the creation of another federal bureau is considered very helpful. The address is: U.S. Representative Dan Quayle, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

—that the DeKalb Central United School District has hired 11 new teachers for next year. Still vacant is a part-time high school art position and a junior high social studies position. On the extra-curricular list, the school board must find three varsity football assistants, head and assistant track coaches, a basketball assistant, girls' basketball assistant, and head and assistant coaches for both girls' gymnastics and girls' track. Several junior high extra-curricular assignments are yet to be made also.

Mail Addresses For Congress—

Senator Birch Bayh or Senator Richard Lugar: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

— WANTED —
Truck Mechanic for school bus fleet
For interview call 868-2125

Senior League

The schedule at Saint Joe is as follows:

JUNE—
2-Sechlers vs Teamsters
7-Sechlers vs Jim's Sunoco
9-Star Homes vs Sechler's
14-Woodburn Lions vs Sechler's
16-Jim's Sunoco vs Sechler's
21-Sechler's vs Harlan Cabinet
28-Teamsters vs Jim's Sunoco
30-Teamsters vs Star Homes

JULY—
5-Woodburn Lions vs Teamsters
7-Norm's Mart vs Sechler's
12-Sechler's vs Norm's Mart
14-Teamsters vs Sechler's
19-Teamsters vs Norm's Mart
21-Harlan Cabinet vs Teamsters

Away games include:

JUNE—
7-Teamsters vs Harlan Cabinet at Harlan, 8 p.m.
9-Norm's Mart vs Teamsters at Woodburn, 8 p.m.
14-Jim's Sunoco vs Teamsters at Harlan, 6 p.m.
16-Teamsters vs Woodburn Lions at Woodburn, 6 p.m.
21-Star Homes vs Teamsters at Harlan, 6 p.m.
28-Sechler's vs Star Homes at Harlan, 8 p.m.

JULY—
5-Harlan Cabinet vs Sechler's at Harlan, 6 p.m.
19-Sechler's vs Woodburn Lions at Harlan, 8 p.m.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1977—
JUNE—
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

1978—
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

RIVERDALE LITTLE LEAGUE

JUNE—
20—Lengacher v Vulcraft
22—Vulcraft v Knisely
27—Lengacher v Knisely
29—Vulcraft v Lengacher

JULY—
5—Vulcraft v Knisely
6—Knisely v Lengacher
11—Vulcraft v Lengacher
13—Knisely v Vulcraft
18—Knisely v Lengacher
20—Lengacher v Vulcraft

Scores—
Vulcraft 6, Knisely 3
Lengacher 11, Knisely 4
Lengacher 12, Vulcraft 6
Knisely 11, Vulcraft 1

EXTENSION CALENDAR

20—Roundup Orientation meeting, courthouse, 8 p.m.

21—DeKalb County 4-H Demonstration & Public Speaking Contest, exhibit hall, 1:30 p.m.

28—Lawn & Garden Clinic, Glenbrook Shopping Center at Fort Wayne.

JULY—

7-8—State Farm Management Tour.

8—Swine Evaluation School, Purdue Livestock Pavilion.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457
Father & Son Get-Together on June 11 at 7:00 p.m.

St. Mark Ev.
Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .
- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

We specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe

Blazer Baseball

Tuesday, June 21—West Noble here 7:00.

Thursday, June 23—Columbia City here 7:00.

Tuesday, June 28—East Noble here 7:00.

Thursday, June 30—Central Noble there 6:00.

Tuesday, July 5—DeKalb Central here 7:00.

Thursday, July 7—West Noble there 6:00.

Tuesday, July 12—Columbia City there 6:00.

Thursday, July 14—division winners play for league championship.

Monday, July 18—league tournament, Eastside plays West Noble, at Eastside.

WANT ADS —

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, Phone 337-5105.

HAIR DRESSER WANTED—5 days a week. Corner Salon, 418 S. Main, Auburn, phone 925-4362. 2312

JIM SWARY DUMP TRUCK Rental—we also haul sand, gravel and top soil. Phone 337 5493. 2314

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR AND service. Kevin White, Saint Joe, phone 337-5067. 24t2p

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CARPENTER WORK — REmodeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-2788. 12tf

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Saint Joe phone 337-5523. 14t10

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

You get out of —

what you put into —

your hometown and —

your hometown

newspaper.

SUPPORT

YOUR

COMMUNITY

From The Editor's Desk....

Babies Need 'The Old Way'

In one of the Fort Wayne dailies of the recent past, there was a feature column on the benefits derived from mothers' breast-feeding their newborn infants. The benefits are for both child and mother.

For many years, the philosophy was followed that getting the baby on a "formula" as soon as possible was the proper approach to infant nurishment. It relieved the mother of some of the "bother" that goes with taking care of an infant, an offshoot in thought no doubt of the civil rights and human rights emphasis in recent years. The idea was there, but not spoken, that the mother had a right to her own life and pleasures; therefore, take away the burden of breastfeeding the little ones as they come into the world. In a way, the idea was helpful because it eased the potential feeling of guilt in the minds of those mothers who could not breastfeed their infants. It must be recognized that some are honestly incapable of breastfeeding their little ones.

However, the limited advantages of formula-feeding were allowed to dominate the matter of infant feeding, from what I read and recall in years past. And although the benefits of breast-feeding were still acknowledged, generally speaking, they were cast aside in favor of the "modern" approach.

What struck me about the recent article was that breastfeeding is on the rise. The article pointed out that mothers' milk provides virtually 100% protection for the baby against disease for some time. This protection cannot be duplicated by formula-feeding.

Another point—and this is as significant as the first—is that the association between mother and baby in breastfeeding provides a basic feeling of security for the infant. The relationship between mother and infant in breastfeeding has an ingredient which no formula or bottle can provide—"T.L.C."—tender, loving care.

I have felt for many years that the insecurity so many young people seem to suffer from for the past couple of decades or more has part of its roots in the trend away from the natural process in infant nourishment represented by breastfeeding. Allowing for those who honestly couldn't provide for their infants, too many mothers in recent times were let "off the hook" by their sympathetic doctors who allowed a choice to be made. In so doing, those doctors removed part of the mothers' role of providing basic care of their infants. Not one father, no matter how loving and caring he might be, can duplicate the natural attraction, warmth and affection that is in a woman who has borne a child. After all, for some nine months, that infant experienced attraction, warmth and affection within the mother's body before coming into this world. Who is to say that infants don't have a "sixth sense" by which they recognize if only by touch that one particular protective and affectionate body belonging to "mother."

I hope I haven't given the impression of being an expert on these things. I'm just saying I am glad the benefits of breastfeeding are being emphasized again, that I think this will create closer family ties, and that, as usual, God knew what He was doing right from the start when it comes to Moms and their babies.

LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS

Mowers Tillers Tools

— Grass seed in bulk —

Rainbow colors of Latex Wall Paint and matching satin enamels

★ BROWN ★

Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe · Phone 337-5215

MILL STREET TRADING POST

Fresh fruits and vegetables

Next-to-new clothing Novelties

Open Tuesday thru Friday 1:30-6

Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

— Spencerville UM Church —

Local Man Died, Revived; Experienced 'Hereafter'

—By The Editor

An item appeared last week in the "hospital notes" from DeKalb Memorial Hospital noting that Jim Goldner of Saint Joe had been admitted. I knew he had had back problems for over a year, so I asked Mrs. Goldner about him this week as she left the post office.

She informed me that he had been admitted to Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne, transferring from DeKalb Memorial. The reason: he had suffered a heart attack last week and other complications from past health problems required treatment not available in smaller hospitals such as ours. As of Monday, Jim was in the intensive care unit at Parkview.

Jim underwent sugery last year at Mayo Clinic to correct a back problem. While on the operating table, he died—twice—that is, his heart stopped beating. This unforeseen difficulty brought later kidney problems as well as other hindrances to his recovery. He is set to return to Mayo's again but this was before the heart attack of last Wednesday. Mrs. Goldner said he complained of chest pains before going to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

As I talked with Mrs. Goldner, the question went through my mind: "How do I ask her?" About what? Well, a few weeks ago Arla Sechler mentioned a recent article in Reader's Digest about people who had died but were revived—and they told a similar story of a bright light, a comforting light, which they saw at the very time that they "died." They said they were aware of what was going on, that they were looking down on the scene as doctors and nurses undertook revival measures. They said they could hear the conversation as well as see the activity related to their physical body—but their "spirit," if that's what we can call it, was witnessing everything that was going on from outside the individual's body.

Arla and Mary Beatty told me that "that's what happened to Mr. Goldner—he died on the operating table and then saw a bright, comforting light—and he watched while they revived him."

So—that's what was on my mind when I talked with Mrs. Goldner. When she mentioned his dying on the operating table, I hesitatingly asked about his "experience," not knowing if such questions might be upsetting; Mrs. Goldner had plenty to cope with already.

However, she is a gracious woman, and she reflected the peace of mind which she said her husband has. He is not afraid to die. No, he doesn't WANT to leave this earthly existence and especially his family. But he is not afraid of death.

When he had his "experience" on the operating table, he heard the conversation going on and told a doctor later what the doctor and others had said while he was dead. He was looking down from above, witnessing revival efforts. He saw a bright glowing light and felt a warmth and comfort coming from it. He felt a sense of communication he never knew before.

Jim Goldner also had a sense of being in the hospital corridor outside the operating room, while he was dead and the doctors and nurses worked feverishly to revive him. He also heard a voice which said, "Go back." He didn't want to; he felt so good. But he went back.

Unless, as this is written, a setback occurs and he is not able to survive, Jim Goldner is alive today after having died, after having seen beyond this earthly existence. He has no doubts whatsoever—there is a life in the hereafter.

The question is always raised, "Do you believe in such things?" My outlook is that it is not a matter of believing "in," it's simply a matter of believing that another individual is telling the truth.

Because of the doubts in the minds of many people, Jim Goldner never told his wife or family about his journey into the unknown. But he did let it out one time in a gathering when someone mentioned the experiences of others. This was before the appearance of the article in Reader's Digest. He simply said, "That's what happened to me"—and that's how Mrs. Goldner and the family found out about the "happening." When the article did appear, many of the details told by others fit exactly with Jim's explanation.

I am not aware that every person who has died and has been revived has the same experience. If someone asks why it doesn't happen to all of them, this bright light, the warmth and comfort it brings. I have no answer. The Bible points out that there are many things which are unknown to us, that God relates to us individually and not as a group.

But what I do know is that what happened to Jim Goldner has brought him peace, that he has passed it along to his wife who spoke about her husband's situation Monday so openly and frankly and without fear or apprehension. Indeed, I feel compelled to say that she was radiant, visibly radiant and beautiful. I can't help but feel that, for some reason which none of us know, certain people are being chosen for some purpose which even believers in God cannot fully understand. These chosen people are telling about familiar things. Where else but in the Bible do you hear about a bright light, looking down from above, a voice giving a command, peace of mind "that passeth all understanding," no fear of death—and the warmth, comfort and assurance of an unseen Presence.

There is no doubt in my mind—in a few moments of death on an operating table, Jim Goldner saw "Eternal Life."

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 June 23, 1977 VOL. 95—25

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

"Here today and gone tomorrow" is usually heard in connection with the short span of time that money stays in one's pockets. It's sort of a joke.

The connection of that saying with life itself, however, occasionally becomes evident, as is the case with the death of John Coburn. At a session in the local barbershop Tuesday, Dave Hagar, Elwood Savage and Mark Stuck reminisced that John had been in the shop Saturday and got a "ribbing" from the others about his fishing success. And I noted that Ila had been in that day or the day before to place her doll hospital summer-closing ad in the paper again "so John and I do some fishing."

That the Coburn family has close ties despite being somewhat spread out is evident in Ila's proud announcement to me last week that grandson Bob Isham of Garrett qualified for the national junior olympics in Pennsylvania. He is a wrestler. I'm sure Grandpa John was just as proud.

And so, another jolt in the bumpy road of life at the death of a friend. But the jolt is eased by the memory of that precious friendship.

Outdoor Worship Sunday, June 26

The Fifth Annual Community Outdoor Worship Service at Spencerville will be held Sunday, June 26, at 9 a.m. It is held on the church lawns of the adjacent Spencerville United Methodist and St. Peter Lutheran churches.

There will be special music, Scripture readings, sermon and prayer. A social hour will follow the outdoor service.

Residents of the community are invited to attend the worship service "in God's natural temple."

Worshippers are invited to "be comfortable, but come" with folding chairs or blankets on which to sit, if they wish.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express how grateful I am for the expressions of comfort and acts of helpfulness at "Doc's passing. All of your kindnesses helped me to carry my burden of grief. Thank you so much for your thoughtfulness.

Pauline Baumgartner

Residents Warned To Check On Usefulness Of Coupon 'Pitch'

Deputy Sheriff Gene Snook notified the News Office this week that several inquiries had been made at the sheriff's office about telephone solicitation in the Saint Joe area from a "'Fort Wayne Treasure Chest" organization. The sales pitch is that in return for answering a simple question, the called party "qualifies" for $200 worth of coupons good at various Fort Wayne establishments. It is not an outright gift—the coupons cost "only" $14.95 and a representative will stop by with the coupons if the called party indicates they want to buy.

Deputy Snook advised that the organization has had no written complaints submitted to the Fort Wayne Better Business Bureau and it is registered with the bureau, since April of this year.

The local law enforcement officer suggested that, if a local resident does say "yes" to the offer, they check the coupons to see if they represent merchandise or services the resident will readily make use of. The question at this point is not of legality but of usefulness.

A buyer has three days in which to return the coupons, if they have decided not to accept the offer. Deputy Snook indicated that some local residents had accepted over the phone. But they were unfavorably impressed by the representative who delivered the coupons and then refused to accept the coupons.

If coupons are returned within the three-day period by mail, it is suggested that they be sent by registered mail so that a signed receipt proves the return of the coupons.

Questions about any business or sales proposals from firms or individuals outside the local community will be answered, if possible, by the Fort Wayne Better Business Bureau. A toll-free telephone number can be called, 1-800-552-4631.

One local resident, Mark Haberkorn, took advantage of the bureau's services recently. He had answered an ad in The Saint Joe News which said "Earn $200 a week stuffing envelopes." Wording of the reply from the firm was such as to arouse suspicions. Mark's call to the Fort Wayne Better Business Bureau brought the information that the firm was currently under investigation.

The suspicious wording did not say, "We will pay you $200 to stuff 1,000 envelopes." Instead, it requested $5 for a "kit"; stamped envelopes and addresses would be furnished. Additional wording was something like, "Start receiving money almost immediately" but it did not say the firm placing the advertisement would pay the "stuffer."

Better Business Bureau hours are 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and the toll-free number is for use by area residents as a protection for consumers, supported by private business.

Com'tyClubPlans BarBQJuly 23

Plans are being made for a chicken barbecue to be served by the Spencerville Community Club. Date of the barbecue is Saturday, July 23.

Additional information will be announced at a later date.

But it's not too early to circle July 23 on the calendar.

Church League

Tuesday, June 28—Coburntown II v Hicksville CC; and Norris Chapel I vs Spencerville UM.

Wednesday—Mt. Pleasant UM v Norris Chapel II; and Saint Joe CC v Newville UM.

Thursday—Norris Chapel I v Coburntown II; and Coburntown I v Newville CC.

Board Rehires Previously Dismissed Teachers

After a 2 hour and 50 minute executive session, requested by UniServ director Gerald Goen to negotiate the renewal of contracts for two dismissed teachers, the school board of the DeKalb eastern school district voted 4-3 to re-hire the two teachers. A third dismissed faculty member could not be present and his re-hiring petition will be considered at a later date.

Re-instated as teachers in the eastern district are Mark Childs and William Howarth. The vote to reinstate came after the two men said they were withdrawing earlier grievance petitions.

Voting to re-hire were Vaughn Billings, Earl Kelsey, Norman Kinsey and Connie Hollabaugh.

Voting to uphold the board's previous dismissal action were board president Reynold Johnson, Lynn Fuller and Lloyd McClellan.

The cancellation of the contract of Dorothy Whitney, a music teacher, will probably bring legal action, according to Mr. Goen. The board based its cancellation on the basis of decreased enrollment, an allowable action according to Indiana statutes. However, the UniServ director said the board has violated tenure teacher protections.

The contract cancellation was one of seven points accepted by the board recently in seeking to reduce expenditures in order to stay within its budget income.

The board voted to offer Charles Hampel, a Butler elementary teacher, a contract as assistant to Elementary Principal Charles Ray for the Riverdale School. The board had reduced the administrative budget a couple of years ago when the Riverdale principal retired and the board made Mr. Ray responsible for the Butler and Riverdale elementary schools. The move saved over $20,000 a year.

In other action, the board signed a lease agreement with the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department for use of the school property where the old school buildings stood at Saint Joe.

It was voted to apply for federal funds under Title I of assistance to schools. The amount applied for is $40,051.

Letters of resignation were accepted from Evelyn Camp and Gayle Aylsworth, Butler elementary teachers.

The board held a second executive session, from 1:30 to 2:00 a.m., to hear a report on negotiations for a new teachers contract.

Victor Coburn

A normal Saturday evening of relaxation with the radio and TV ended abruptly that night for Victor G. "John" Coburn, 66, of Saint Joe. He suffered a heart attack at his home at around 10:30 p.m.

A retired Dana employee, Mr. Coburn was a lifelong resident of Saint Joe. He was born in Rosedale, Ohio, the son of Earl and Jeanie Freeburn Coburn. His birth date was June 19, 1910. He would have observed his 67th birthday the day after his death.

Survivors include his wife, Ila; two sons, William of Hamilton and Calvin of Fayetteville, North Carolina; two daughters, Leatrice Lothamer of New Haven and Leah Isham of Garrett; two brothers, Robert and Orville of Saint Joe; two sisters, Agatha Wasson of Butler and Viola Dressel of Saint Joe; and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home Tuesday of this week at 2 p.m. John Paul Hill, minister of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, officiated and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.
Display rate—$1 per col. inch.
Want ads—4c word, $1 min.

Little League

VULCRAFT—15—	ab	r	h
Emenhiser	3	3	2
Emerson	4	3	4
Freese	2	2	1
Lake	3	3	2
Drake	2	0	1
Rayle	2	1	0
Haley	3	1	1
Miller	3	1	1
Mills	3	1	1
Totals	25	15	13

KNISELY—2			
C Vinson	2	1	1
R Mausteller	2	1	2
J Vinson	2	0	0
D Herschberger	1	0	0
R Noragon	2	0	0
T Myers	1	0	0
J Sowards	2	0	0
P Ankney	2	0	1
B Beard	1	0	0
Totals	15	2	4

Triples—Emerson 2.
Home run—Mausteller.
Winning pitcher—Lake (4 innings, 4 hits, 2 runs, 3 walks, 7 strikeouts).
Losing pitcher—J Vinson (3 innings, 5 hits, 6 runs, 2 walks, 7 strikeouts).
C Vinson 1 inning, 8 hits, 9 runs, 2 walks.

KNISELY—16			
C Vinson	4	1	0
R Mausteller	4	3	0
J Vinson	3	3	3
D Herschberger	2	3	0
R Noragon	4	2	0
T Myers	1	2	0
T Bosserman	1	0	0
J Sowards	2	1	0
P Ankney	2	0	1
B Beard	3	1	0
Totals	26	16	4

LENGACHER—6			
La Yoder	4	0	0
S Lengacher	3	1	1
B Mansfield	3	0	0
T DePriest	3	1	0
Les Yoder	3	1	1
Todd Marchus	3	0	1
M Hudson	0	2	0
S Nagel	1	0	0
M Kreig	1	1	0
B Gettys	1	0	0
R Nagel	0	0	0
K Cook	1	0	0
T Marchus	0	0	0
Totals	23	6	3

Winning pitcher, Jeff Vinson; losing pitcher, T DePriest.

LENGACHER—10			
La Yoder	5	0	0
S Lengacher	4	2	4
B Mansfield	3	1	1
T DePriest	3	2	2
Les Yoder	3	1	2
T Marchus	4	1	1
M Hudson	2	0	0
S Nagel	3	1	0
B Gettys	1	1	1
R Nagel	0	1	0
Parker	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	11

VULCRAFT—4			
Freese	2	1	1
Emerson	4	1	2
Drake	4	0	1
Lake	2	1	1
Haley	3	0	0
Emenhiser	2	0	1
Rayle	1	0	0
Lengacher	3	0	1
Mills	3	0	0
Miller	2	1	0
Totals	26	4	7

Doubles—Freese, T DePriest, B Gettys.
Triples—T DePriest.
Winning pitcher, DePriest; losing pitcher, Emerson.

RIVERDALE LITTLE LEAGUE

JUNE—
27—Lengacher v Knisely
29—Vulcraft v Lengacher

JULY—
5—Vulcraft v Knisely
6—Knisely v Lengacher
11—Vulcraft v Lengacher
13—Knisely v Vulcraft
18—Knisely v Lengacher
20—Lengacher v Vulcraft

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SALE $5791 List Price $7057.80 DISCOUNT $1266.80

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No.115 '77 Monza Coupe, auto., sporty
SALE $3992 List Price $4536.39 DISCOUNT $544.39

No.144 '77 Monza Coupe, 4-spd., new
SALE $3697 List Price $4184.39 DISCOUNT $487.39

No.327 '77 Monza Coupe, auto., new
SALE $4079 List Price $4638.83 DISCOUNT $559.83

No.366 '77 Vega Hatchback cpe., auto.
SALE $3489 List Price $3929.75 DISCOUNT $440.75

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No.389 '77 Vega Hatchback 4-sp., new
SALE $3274 List Price $3674.75 DISCOUNT $400.75

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P.S., red with white top, demo.
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trans., many extras, new
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GM has released a proposed increase of 6%, which would be in excess of $400 per car for 1977 models.

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MAXTON MOTORS —
114 W. Main Butler Ph. 868-2195
'The world's largest small town dealer'

Guy Mausteller HeadsB'lerLions

Guy Mausteller of Saint Joe was installed as president of the Butler Lions Club June 13 at the club's observance of its 25th anniversary. He is head custodian at Eastside Junior-Senior High School.

The club was sponsored by the Auburn Lions Club and had 15 charter members.

Past District Governor Edwin White of Fort Wayne was the guest speaker at the June 13 meeting. Current District Governor Charles Mance installed the new officers.

Other officers include Pete Grogg, first vice-president; Carl Hildabrand, second vice-president; Dr. Gene Balser, third vice-president; Paul Mutzfeld, secretary-treasurer; Bob Myers, tail twister; Carl Bryant, Lion tamer; Dave Capp, director; and Jay Jacobs, director.

All'Star Games June 30, July 7

The Auburn Evening Star-Kendallville News-Sun all-star basketball games will be played June 30 and July 7, The June 30 game is at DeKalb Central with the July 7 game to be played at Kendallville.

DeKalb Eastside Blazers are represented on the team by Dave Kandel, Jim Burns and Chris Sipe.

DeKalb Central's representatives are Don DeWitt, Lynn Duncan and Dana Post. Garrett players are Mark Martin, Randy Smith and Kerry Oster.

Game time on both dates is 7:30 p.m. with 10-minute quarters played.

Rick Richmond of Eastside was originally named to the team. However, a knee injury prevents him from participating in the games

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

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ON ALL 1977 FORD CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!
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Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

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Mail Addresses For Congress—

Senator Birch Bayh or Senator Richard Lugar: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

— WANTED —
Truck Mechanic for school bus fleet

For interview call 868-2125

WANT ADS —

CUSTOM COMBINING-PHONE 868-2469 or 337-5152. 25t4p

WANTED—DEPENDABLE help. Must be 21. Apply at Hep's Dairy Store, Saint Joe. 25t2

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

JIM SWARY DUMP TRUCK Rental—we also haul sand, gravel and top soil. Phone 337-5123. 23t4

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR AND service. Kevin White, Saint Joe, phone 337-5067. 24t2p

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CARPENTER WORK — REmodeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-2788. 12tf

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Saint Joe phone 337-5523. 14t10

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

Barons To State

The DeKalb Central Barons advanced to the finals of the state baseball tourney last weekend. They defeated defending champion LaPorte 7-5 as they capitalized on "breaks" in the fifth inning to score all seven of their runs. In the inning the Barons had only one hit, but they benefitted also from four walks, two errors and a wild pitch.

The Barons had defeated Hammond Gavit 5-3 in the afternoon.

The local team plays at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bush Stadium in Indianapolis. A "send-off" rally is planned for noon Friday at the school.

WIFF radio of Auburn will broadcast the Baron game with air time set for 10:45 a.m.

Did you know

—that the Saint Joe Church of Christ just completed a very successful Vacation Bible School with an average of 64 students and 22 teachers and helpers. A total of $135 was received in missionary offering.

—that Mrs. Byron Woodcox of Hicksville visited Wednesday of this week with Clayton and June Baker of Saint Joe.

—that the 33rd annual Ridgway Reunion (George and Belle family) was held at the Spencerville Community Building Sunday with 61 present. The new president is Derwood Lee Davis; Robert Ridgway, vice-president; and Delores Emenhiser secretary-treasurer.

—that Marine Private Jay M. DePriest, son of MM Gene Mann of R1 Spencerville, has completed the Aviation Electrician's Mate Course at Millington, Tennessee. He joined the Marines in July of 1976.

—that Joseph Johnson, 17, of Spencerville suffered no injuries early Sunday morning when his car went out of control on County Road 68 and flipped end over end.

—that Sheri Miller and Robert Makin of Butler plan a July 6 wedding at the Butler United Methodist Church.

—that Holly Ruckman of Spencerville is at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne for treatment of third degree burns on her leg. She is in room 630. The burns were suffered on an overnight campout.

—that Charles Carnahan of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that WIFF radio now has reports of news from Noble County in the station's expanding coverage in this area. National and area news reports are heard daily with the Noble County segment at 1 p.m.

—that Mary Ann Carper of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that among the 3,841 May graduates at Purdue University at West Lafayette were Kent Wegmann of R1 Butler, bachelor of science, and Ronald Davis of R2 Auburn, also bachelor of science.

—that Inez Wallace, 87, mother of Alice Hollabaugh of Spencerville, died Thursday at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler. She resided there the past three years.

—that Marc Collins, son of MM Charles Collins of R1 Auburn, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point June 8.

—that Indiana Attorney General Theodore Sendak was recently elected president of the National Association of Attorneys General.

—that Mrs. Ruthanna Maxwell and daughter, Lisa, arrived Monday to spend a few days in the George Doll home.

—that the local girls' softball team has defeated the Butler girls twice, 16-5 and 23-1.

—that vandals greased outside walls, doors and the sidewalk at Riverdale Elementary School Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

—that S-Sgt. L. Dean Hightower, son Gary and daughter Sherri, have returned to the states from Butzback, Germany, where he served a four-year tour as a career counselor with the 3/33 Armor Division of the U.S. Army. Mrs. Hightower was the registrar for the University of Maryland overseas unit. After visiting for ten days with his family in Rosie, Arkansas, they arrived at the home of Mrs. Hightower's parents, MM Willard Maxwell, Saturday. Mrs. John Munro and Lori and Vicki of Fairview Park, Ohio, and MM Paul Maxwell and Juli, Angi, Paula and David of Celina, Ohio, were also guests in the Willard Maxwell home. The Hightowers stopped in Covington, Kentucky, to visit friends and relatives on the way back to their new assignment at Fort Benning, Georgia.

—that MM George Doll of Spencerville observed their 53rd wedding anniversary, Tuesday, June 21.

—that MM Pete Akey and MM Mike Beaty spent an enjoyable weekend in Atlanta, Georgia, visiting Pat Euton. On their way home they stopped and visited MM Larry Beaty and family at Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

—that Dave Kandel, a graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, has been awarded a trustee scholarship at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. Scholastically, he was third in a class of 103 students at Eastside.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

Father & Son Get-Together on June 11 at 7:00 p.m.

FROM THE KING'S CORNER-
The success of any endeavor comes not from what people say about it but rather from what people do about it. Never has a company been able to rise above its product or its workers. Nor has a community been able to rise above its residents. The same holds true with the church. It is not what we say about the church that causes people to seek out her truths but rather it is how we live those truths ourselves that draws men and women to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. I would encourage you to remember this one thought: "You are either part of the problem or part of the solution."

Go with God and he'll go with you.

Blazer Baseball

The Blazers came up with 2 runs in the 6th inning to take a 7-6 win over West Noble Tuesday night at Butler. Eastside held a 5-2 lead before West Noble erupted for 4 runs in the 5th to take a 6-5 lead.

In the 6th, Gary Rinard walked, Tony Salinas singled, there was an error, a wild pitch, and then Lance Billings bunted to squeeze in the winning run.

"Ironman" Jeff Hudson started on the mound for Eastside, was relieved in the fourth by Billings followed by Don DeLong. Hudson came back to the mound in the final inning for a save. DeLong got the win.

Tuesday, June 28—East Noble here 7:00.

Thursday, June 30—Central Noble there 6:00.

Tuesday, July 5—DeKalb Central here 7:00.

Thursday, July 7—West Noble there 6:00.

Tuesday, July 12—Columbia City there 6:00.

Thursday, July 14—division winners play for league championship.

Monday, July 18—league tournament, Eastside plays West Noble at Eastside.

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Rainbow colors of Latex Wall Paint and matching satin enamels
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Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

MILL STREET TRADING POST
Fresh fruits and vegetables
Next-to-new clothing Novelties
Open Tuesday thru Friday 1:30-6
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
— Spencerville UM Church —

CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER
We will re-open October 1
NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP

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Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
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Newville Twp. Homemakers

Bivera Brush - reporter

The Newville Home Ec Club held installation for the 1977-78 officers at the June meeting in the Hicksville Bank rooms.

Lois Guiff gave "Where He Leads" as a combined book report and devotions.

17 members and one guest gave a wedding experience, either their own or some other wedding happening for roll call.

The song of the month was led by Rosella Mickelson. Substitute hostesses were Myrtle Mills and Elva Hook.

Dorothy Meek was to have been hostess but was taken to the Hicksville hospital the night before the meeting.

Birthday girls were Gladys Impton and Dorine Singer.

The July 13 meeting will be with Belva Smith at Hamilton Lake for an all-day meeting with officers as hostesses. The club will have 4-H club members as guests.

'Teacher Power' Overrides Student-Public Welfare

Executive Session Totally Out Of Place In Discussion On Teacher Re-hiring

—By The Editor

I imagine there are those who are sighing a sigh of relief at the speedy agreement made by our teachers and the school board in contract negotiations. That "relief" is somewhat false, however, due to the fact that the announcement of the agreement had the accompanying words "except money."

The central district is also apparently experiencing quick settlement of contract negotiations. But Garrett is having negotiation troubles.

On the other hand, I imagine there are those who are very disappointed in eastern district school matters, what with the board backing off on its dismissals of two of three teachers recently and re-hiring the two. There are those who fully expect the third to be re-hired, despite the record of misconduct and failure to abide by administrative regulations.

Time will tell if the current circumstances are an indication of better relationships between the faculty and administration or reluctance by the school board majority to stay in the fight. Public opinion in the eastern district has for months been strongly in support of the board in seeking to overcome the tremendous power now in the hands of teachers.

It would be nice if there WAS a genuine closer tie between the faculty and the administration. People are weary of constant haggling. Union leaders know this; they effectively hassle and haggle and eventually wear down enough of the "management" side of the picture and get what they want.

I don't know how long the second marathon session was which led to agreement. But it was stated recently that the first session took ten hours.

No way can anyone make me believe that it takes ten hours one time and more hours other times to reach an equitable agreement. After all, the basic contract agreements go unchanged on some items—at least that's what would appear to be reasonable to expect. The conditions under which we live and the conditions under which education is provided should not require complete revision or alteration every year or two. If that IS occurring, complete change at negotiating time, it's no wonder we are getting less and less for our tax dollars devoted to education. Too much time and attention is devoted to talking about or thinking about negotiations.

It is interesting—and disturbing—to note the inconsistencies of teacher spokesmen. This is a deliberate effort to constantly keep school administration "on the spot" and on the defensive.

Take note:

When three teachers were dismissed, the UniServ director, acting as "coach" for the teachers, kept up a constant demand for hearings, kept up a constant accusation of board unfairness and administrative "picking on" one teacher. The purpose was to get the public to ask—or demand to be told—why the board made the dismissals.

BUT — just two weeks ago, when the school board met to consider a request or petition from the teachers to re-hire the dismissed faculty members, THE UNISERV DIRECTOR ASKED FOR—AND GOT—AN EXECUTIVE SESSION TO DISCUSS THE MATTER.

Why the need for secrecy? Why the turnaround in tactics? Why the shutoff from the public of a matter directly related to the interests of the public? This was not a matter of "personalities." It was a matter of hiring or not hiring on the basis of OFFICIAL reports.

I have my answer. If the public had been allowed to hear the 2 hours and 50 minutes of "discussion," the public would have known FIRST HAND how ridiculous and time-consuming the teacher union efforts are in such matters. No, I wasn't there —but I know from comments by others involving union contract negotiations (not the school's) how nit-picking union leadership is in such deliberations.

The saddest part is that so many teachers, especially the younger teachers, think their union representatives are acting in behalf of professional matters. The actions are strictly "power-play" oriented—and the teacher actually loses the most important factor in his or her career. No, not money; that they get. What they lose is the respect of parents, taxpayers and students.

Nothing personal—but right now I wouldn't give two cents to have Mark Childs, William Howarth or Johnny Zimmerman on our faculty. If that sounds intolerant and extreme, remember that last fall they didn't give a damn about my kid or yours in the teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities. Teachers used students and the classroom to sell their one-sided story.

There may be some dedicated teachers today. However, "dedication" is not the motivating force behind teaching in general nowadays.

Unfortunately, we all are coming out losers.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

The DeKalb Central Barons didn't win the state high school baseball championship last weekend. But Baron rightfielder Bob Heimach was named winner of the L.V. Phillips Award for Mental Attitude. He played well during the finals despite knowledge of the fact that his father, Rev. William Heimach, would undergo surgery Monday.

His performance makes him appear to be "a chip off the old block."

To give you an idea of how things are lined up, a news release from the Indiana State Teachers Association tells of the 115th annual meeting of the National Education Association (NEA) in Minneapolis July 1-6.

Look what's on the agenda:

Addresses by President Carter and Vice-president Mondale; a presentation by "Roots" author Alex Haley whose story about his ancestral background has been declared by several historical experts as more fiction than fact; a discussion of national teacher collective bargaining, Social Security for all teachers, progress on NEA priorities under the Carter administration and gun control.

Gun control??? What's that got to do with teaching? Why don't they talk about how to restore definite educational standards, how to be more tolerant of school administration whose hands are tied oftentimes by federal regulations and red tape?

They will have their annual Human Rights Awards dinner July 4. Would you bet that they will have an award for someone who is fighting for the right of parents to have their kids get a decent basic education?

Here's a related tidbit from United Press International:

"Illiteracy among young Americans has become so widespread that the Navy is having trouble finding recruits who can read well enough to function. . . . One illiterate sailor did $250,000 worth of damage to an engine because he couldn't read instructions. . . . A recent study of 23,000 recruits at the naval base here (San Diego) showed that 37 per cent of them could not read at the 10th-grade level. . . . Of those, 70 per cent could not read well enough to complete boot camp."

In case you didn't notice, 1977 is half over already.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 June 30, 1977 VOL. 95—26

LL Football Getting Organized

1977 EASTSIDE LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL
(ages 8 thru 12 and not in 7th grade)

Name

Address **Town**

Phone **Birth date (mo/da/yr)**

Please include: Weight **Age (on Aug. 1)**

Team played on last year (circle answers): Dolphins Rams Packers Vikings New player have brother playing this year

INSURANCE—all players should have some type of coverage

Have insurance **Wish to purchase insurance**
(cost is $6.65—enclose check payable to Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company)

I hereby approve this application for my boy to participate in the Eastside Little League Football Program, and relieve the Eastside Little League of all responsibility in case of accident or injury.

signature of parent or guardian

—by Tim Mershon, Commissioner

Above is the registration form for the 1977 season of Eastside Little League Football. In order to plan for the coming season, boys should register as soon as possible, although late applications will be accepted.

For those unfamiliar with the program, it is tackle football coached by area men. The games are generally played on Saturdays (a complete schedule will be released later), with practice three days during the week. Practices are scheduled so that they will end before sundown.

Players must be between the ages of 8 (on or before September 30) through 12, and must be in sixth grade or under. Most equipment is supplied by the league. Boys need only furnish teeth guards, sneakers or rubber cleated shoes (no metal cleats) and padded pants if desired (though not necessary).

Group insurance coverage is again available through Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, with coverage similar to that of last year. The cost is $6.65 per player. Information can be obtained from Tim Mershon, Commissioner, or George Kandel, insurance agent.

While we have had a very good record as far as injuries are concerned, it is to be noted that all players should have some type of insurance coverage. The player's parent or guardian must also sign the application form. Additional forms are available from the Commissioner's office.

Every effort is made to have the program available to as many boys as possible. If there are any questions or problems, contact the Commissioner at 115 Park Lane in Butler, phone 868-2002 after 5:30 p.m. week days or on week ends.

Registration forms should be sent to the above address as soon as possible.

Coaches will contact their team members during the first week in August and practices will begin in mid-August.

The first game is tentatively set for September 10 with the season ending November 5. An awards banquet-buffet-supper will follow.

Boys who played last year should already have received a registration form in the mail. If you have played and are eligible again this year and have not received a form, use the accompanying form or get one from the Commissioner.

Objectives of Eastside Little League Football are: to inspire youth to practice the ideals of good sportsmanship; to familiarize each player with the game of football through actual participation; and to instill each player with all the qualities of fair play.

Farrell-Lake

Karen Elaine Lake and Mark A. Farrell were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. in a candlelight service June 3 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Harlan. Rev. Gerald Keller led the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are MM Lynn Lake of Saint Joe and MM Art Farrell of Spencerville.

Music was provided by Mrs. Kathleen McMaken, organist, and Miss Jill Kurtz who sang "Wedding Song," "One Hand One Heart," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Maid of honor was Valerie Palmer of Waterloo. Dave Smeltzer of Ligonier was best man. Ushers were Dan Crow, Mike Stout and Greg Farrell.

Judy Stout, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Lynann Crow, sister of the bride, attended the gift book.

A reception was held following the wedding in the church reception hall. Phyllis Blauser, Dawn Blauser and Jill Kurtz served the guests.

The couple are now at home at 310½ S. Cavin Street in Ligonier.

Com'tyClubPlans BarBQJuly 23

Plans are being made for a chicken barbecue to be served by the Spencerville Community Club. Date of the barbecue is Saturday, July 23.

Prices will be $2.75 for adults and $1.75 for children under 12. The price includes pie.

Board, Teachers ReachAgreement

Agreement on a teacher contract was reached last week between the DeKalb eastern district board and the classroom teachers association. The teachers accepted the contract last Friday and the school board ratified it Tuesday of this week in a special session.

The lengthy sessions involving negotiators for both sides brought forth an agreement last week. There were earlier short sessions also held.

A two-year settlement was agreed upon involving several points, except money. Areas of agreement included professional leave, death leave and seniority.

It has been reported that the salary schedule has been restructured to set the eastern schedule at a level comparable to 18 other districts in the northeastern area. This brought salary-step raises of from 7% to 10%, depending on the number of years' experience and the degree held.

In 1976 negotiations, the salary schedule was a major item of contention by the teachers. A "fact sheet" distributed at that time by the teachers, with the support of the Indiana State Teachers Association, the National Education Association and UniServ, indicated the eastern district was last or near last in salary level compared to other areas districts.

However, at a public meeting held October 4, 1976, the school board refuted the "last place" allegations made by the teachers by pointing out that the difference in salary was often negligible, in some cases only $1 or $2 per year.

St.Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457
Father & Son Get-Together on June 11 at 7:00 p.m.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Who 'Sold' Us On Metrics??

A recent item in the dailies stated that a previously-announced project involving $100 million federal dollars to install new highway signs giving distances not only in miles but also in metric terms had been dropped.

The reason: some 5,000 responses had been received from citizens and 98% of those citizens objected to the proposed expenditure.

This week a letter was received from Roger Marsh, executive director of the Indiana State Highway Commission, indicating that the commission opposes the expenditure of $1 million dollars in Indiana and $100 million over the nation for the project.

Undoubtedly, the primary reason for such opposition from the state highway commission is that they are having enough trouble as it is finding money to construct and maintain highways without spending $1 million on new highway signs.

There may be another reason just as strong, but it isn't being stated too openly. That reason is in the form of a question: WHY convert to metrics?

The Congress passed a resolution some time ago to make the conversion to metrics over a 10-year period. Educators have presented materials to students to acquaint the latter with the metric system. Other sources of information have also promoted metrics.

However, there has yet to be a valid reason given (in my opinion) for the change. The main reasons expressed have been: (1) conversion to metrics will eliminate "problems" of international trade where metrics and our system must be co-translated; (2) metrics is easier because it deals in multiples of ten.

Somehow, the idea has been implanted that we are "behind the times" with our inches and feet. I wonder why that can't be turned around to say that other nations are "behind the times" with metrics?

It has been some time since I expressed views on this matter (the last time as I recall was in reaction to the appearance of a mile-metric distance sign on I-69). I am still opposed to the changeover as I was then.

Why? —because the idea that metrics are "easier" is a half-truth. Not mentioned is the fact that, if you can't add, subtract, multiply or divide, metrics are not easier because the system deals with the use of numbers; the problem is not the system of measure, the problem is simple arithmetic. And with the achievement test scores of students the past ten years, the knowledge of basics has dropped. Thus, changing to metrics is no solution.

This is a case where it is difficult to determine where and how the proposed change to metrics started. It's like the junior-senior all-night prom situation; no one knows why it is continued, but many express informal displeasure at the continuation of the all-night event, including school board members. But no one has the gumption to say, "Let's shut off the use of school facilities at midnight. After that, it's a private matter elsewhere between students and parents."

In my book, the entire program of converting to metrics in this country ought to be dropped. The general public sees little to be gained overall. And it's the general public who must live with such changes.

Columnist Rightly Fears Depravity

Syndicated columnist Morrie Ryskind had this to say recently concerning the "rights movement" by homosexuals:

"The other night I saw on TV a highly-touted British film, 'The Naked Civil Servant,' that attempted to make a hero out of a swishing and totally obnoxious 'fairy,' and found it nauseous.

"But this morning, a local TV column announces that the station will soon run the show again, to the obvious delight of the columnist, who proclaims the concoction a 'TV work of art.'

"But before you write that off as 'different strokes for different folks,' read this news item that appears in the same paper:

" 'Chicago police have arrested four men in connection with the production of a pornographic film featuring two 14-year-old boys. Five other men and some 20 boys are also sought in connection with the ring, known as the Delta Project. . . . . The organization allegedly lures runaway boys into becoming prostitutes for some wealthy homosexuals. . . . The police spokesman said Delta was set up by John Norman, a convicted sodomite currently serving time in an Illinois prison.'

"And a news item of a few days ago told of a clergyman who supervised a group of teenaged boys in a 'halfway house.' It turned out he had sexual relations with them, and encouraged them to do likewise with one another while he took moving pictures — which he sold to wealthy patrons.

"I have before me a dozen such items from a dozen different cities. Now, no matter how innocent we were, there surely was no such plethora of depravity in my day. And no small part of this stems from an overpermissiveness we have allowed in the name of 'freedom.'

"We have seen prestigious teachers, doctors, lawyers rush to 'get out of the closet' to proclaim their joy in being 'queer' —and thus receive the status of 'respectability.' Currently, a professional football player tells all in a book, which is promoted through the talk-shows. And in various colleges, gays are even granted special quarters for their meetings, thus being recognized as legitimate undergraduate groups on a par with, say, a Newman Club, or a literary society.

"I certainly do not regard myself as a moralist, but isn't it time that some Jeremiah cried out, 'Quo vadis, America?' Hasn't society the right—nay the duty—to protect the impressionable young from propaganda for depravity?

"I do not suggest that all homosexuals are guilty of child-seduction. But I could wish the gay boys—and girls, too, since Lesbians now also point with pride to their love-style—would monitor their communities—or go back to their closets. To this old fogy, we were a healthier, happier, nation before this sexual revolution, when opening the door to the bedroom didn't give you status, but marked you as an exhibitionist."

Did you know

—that MM Darwin Cobb of Auburn are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mary Kinsey of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Company has filed new gas rate schedules to cover increased gas cost from pipeline suppliers. The increase for non-heating customers is 27 cents a year. For heating customers it is $1.24 a year.

—that Julie Bremer of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Jerry Ladd of Butler are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that "Lincoln and His Times," a state traveling exhibition from the Indianapolis Museum of Art, will be shown at the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum from June 29 to August 2.

—that present and future use of prime agricultural land in Indiana will be the theme of a statewide conference July 19 at Stouffer's Inn in Indianapolis. It is under the direction of the Indiana Rural Development Committee.

—that Roger Smith of Spencerville lost control of his car at 2:14 one morning on Front Street in Spencerville, skidding and striking two trees before coming to a stop.

—that Arthur Rahe of Auburn has been appointed to the Education Committee of the Mental Health Association in Indiana.

—that in the first eight months of fiscal year 1977, the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) has counselled 1572 small businesses. In all of fiscal 1976, only 1064 small businesses were advised by the retired businessmen.

—that Betty Myers of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Ball State University's high school journalism workshops for 1977 begin Saturday, July 10. More than 1,000 are expected to attend one or two-week sessions to learn how to write and edit high school newspapers and yearbooks and to improve their photojournalism skills.

—that MM Jim Lockhart of R1 Butler are parents of a son born June 25 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Wayne Goller of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born June 23 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the UEU championship bowling team from Universal Tool & Stamping at Butler includes Phyllis Fetters, Mary Hills, Nancy Fry, Jeanette Salinas and Rosie Brock.

—that Mrs. Rita (Reinhart) Penny and two children of Martinez, California, are visiting her parents, Walter and Gertrude Reinhart of Saint Joe.

—that MM Larry Warstler of Butler are parents of a daughter born June 23 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the distinguished-student list at Purdue University for the spring semester includes Kent Wegmann of R1 Butler, Randy Mull of R1 Spencerville, Barry Bender of R2 Auburn, Ronald Davis of R2 Auburn, Marisa Greenawalt of R1 Auburn, and Susan Wertenberger of Auburn.

—that the 1977 Indiana State Farm Management Tour will be held July 7 and 8 in southwestern Indiana. Host farms or businesses are located in Gibson, Posey, Vanderburgh, Knox and Daviess counties. More information is available from the county extension office.

—that Marine Private Randy Lamle, son of MM Larry Lamle of R3 Auburn, has completed recruit training at San Diego.

Fike-Ransom Vows June 10

Roxanne Lynn Ransom and Kenneth Eugene Fike were married June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary United Methodist Church in Avilla.

Parents of the couple are MM Eddie Ransom of R2 Avilla and MM Clifford Fike of R4 Auburn.

Rev. Daniel Stone led the double-ring ceremony.

Music was provided by Mrs. Max Whonsteler, organist; Mrs. Doyle Igney, soloist; and Miss Janine Copeland, flutist.

Miss Twyla Gross was maid of honor at the candlelight service. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Bueker, Miss Rochelle Ransom, and Miss Rolissa Ransom. Flower girl was Miss Tania Coddington.

Steve Cramer was best man. Groomsmen were Matt Coll, and Ronald Ransom. Ushers were Bruce Barhydt and Phil Brechbill. Ring bearer was Roland Ransom.

Miss Deb Kline attended at the guest register.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Servers were Miss Deb Kline, Miss Chris Mitchell and Miss Becky Weeks.

The couple reside at R2 Avilla 46710.

St. Mark Ev.
Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Victor "John" Coburn would like to thank the St. Joe Fire Department, the EMS crew, Dr. C. B. Hathaway and the nurses at DeKalb Memorial Hospital for their kindness and help. Also our friends, relatives and neighbors for their help, the food, cards and flowers at the passing of our husband, father and grandfather.

A special thank-you to John Paul Hill for his comforting words.

William Coburn family
Wilbur Lothamer family
Calvin Coburn family
J. C. Isham family
Ila Coburn

Choice Farm & House For Sale

Walter M. Smith farm located one-half mile south of Butler, Indiana. 100 acres with frontage on two roads. Well drained. Some muck. Potential pond sites. Barn with attached hog shed. Corn crib. House was built in 1950 and has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, storage room, large living/dining room, kitchen, full basement, attached porch and garage. To be sold on open bid basis. House and buildings with land offered separately and then together to determine highest combination. Seldom does such a fine property come onto the market. Sale will be held:

Saturday, July 30, '77 9 AM

on the premises. For an appointment to see this outstanding property, contact: Walter M. Smith, Angola, Indiana (665-9959 or 868-2229; or John Martin Smith, Twelfth and Jackson streets, Auburn, Indiana (925-4569 or 925-1172).

Little League

KNISELY—10	ab	r	h
C Vinson	1	2	0
R Mausteller	3	1	0
J Vinson	2	2	1
D Herschberger	1	2	0
R Noragon	2	1	1
P Ankney	3	1	1
J Sowards	3	0	0
R Fogle	2	0	0
B Beard	1	0	0
T Myers	0	1	0
Totals	18	10	3
VULCRAFT—4			
Freese	1	2	0
Emerson	3	1	1
Emenhiser	2	1	0
Lake	3	0	0
Miller	3	0	0
Drake	3	0	1
Lengacher	1	0	0
Haley	2	0	0
Mills	2	0	0
Totals	20	4	2

Winning pitcher, Jeff Vinson; losing pitcher, Lake.

Double—Noragon.

Triples—J Vinson, Emerson.

KNISELY—15			
C Vinson	3	2	2
R Mausteller	3	3	2
J Vinson	3	2	2
D Herschberger	3	1	2
R Noragon	2	1	0
P Ankney	2	1	1
T Bosserman	0	0	0
J Sowards	2	2	1
R Fogle	1	2	1
T Myers	0	0	0
B Beard	2	1	1
Totals	21	15	12
LENGACHER—4			
R Nagel	1	1	0
Cook	0	0	0
La Yoder	1	1	0
B Mansfield	2	0	0
Les Yoder	2	1	0
Todd Marchus	2	1	1
J Parker	1	0	0
M Krieg	2	0	0
S Nagel	2	0	0
Terry Marchus	1	0	0
Gettys	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	1

Winning pitcher, R Mausteller; lossing pitcher, S Nagel.

RIVERDALE LITTLE LEAGUE

JULY—

5—Vulcraft v Knisely
6—Knisely v Lengacher
11—Vulcraft v Lengacher
13—Knisely v Vulcraft
18—Knisely v Lengacher
20—Lengacher v Vulcraft

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale

★ FOURTH OF JULY ★

SELL - A - BRATION!

Keep cool in these air conditioned models

'75 Buick Limited Landau, loaded
'75 Suzuki 185 '74 Mustang II 2-dr
'75 Monte Carlo 2-dr hardtop, many extras
'73 Gran Torino wagon, AM-FM stereo
'73 Maverick 2-dr 6-cyl., auto., low miles
'73 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr hardtop
'72 Chevrolet Impala, lots of extras
'72 Ranchero GT, AM-FM with tape deck
2 '71 Chevrolet Impalas, both clean

SAVE ON ALL '77 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

CORNER 9th & CEDAR
MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN

PHONE 925-4366 — 925-3100
Open 'til 9 except Saturday

Dave Winebrenner's
AMERICAN HOME
INSULATION SERVICE
PO Box 213, Auburn Ph. 925-4633
Wood Fiber Cellulose Insulation

It's time now to see the complete line of guaranteed Rexall vitamins at your Rexall Drug Store . . . naturals, synthetics, in tablets, capsules and chewable tablets! If you're not completely satisfied, return where purchased for full refund!

NEW STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9-5:30
Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1977—

JUNE—

4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—

2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.

3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.

Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.

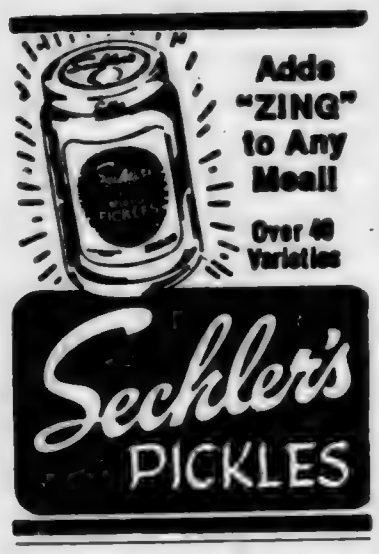
2nd Sunday—fire department.

3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.

4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

1978—

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.



WANT ADS —

CUSTOM COMBINING-PHONE 868-2469 or 337-5152. 25t4p

WANTED—DEPENDABLE help. Must be 21. Apply at Hep's Dairy Store, Saint Joe. 25t2

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe, Phone 337-5105.

JIM SWARY DUMP TRUCK Rental—we also haul sand, gravel and top soil. Phone 337 5493. 23t4

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CARPENTER WORK — REmodeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-2788. 12tf

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Saint Joe phone 337-5523. 14t10

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

COMMISSIONERS' CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on July 5, 1977, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co C&T (all offices)	1513.89
Paul F Post clerk expense	38.36
Xerox Corp do	307.32
Haywood Printing Co do	30.00
MidCity Typewriter Co do	3.15
Paul F Post do	151.00
Bassett Office Supply do	37.05
Indiana Stamp & Seal Co do	92.24
Haywood Printing Co do	502.40
MidCity Typewriter aud exp	188.00
Bassett Office Supply do	81.49
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	9.90
Waterloo Press do	303.60
Robinson Directory treas exp	51.50
Haywood Printing Co do	60.00
Bassett Office Supply do	10.62
Bankers Dispatch Corp recorder expense	4.86
C E Miller sheriff expense	15.00
Kenneth L Rakestraw do	15.00
Leonard Smith do	15.00
John L Graham do	26.00
D&L Communications do	129.75
Police & Fire Equipment do	65.85
Criminal Control Account-Special do	1828.56
Atlantic Richfield Co do	428.97
Dailey Motor Sales do	97.57
Marathon Oil Co do	84.93
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	286.95
Rohm Chevrolet-Buick do	281.48
Texaco Inc do	359.24
Wagner's Gas&Auto Service do	23.50
Zuckerbergs Uniforms Inc do	51.75
Bassett Office Supply do	46.42
Webb Printing Co do	61.50
Standard Register Co do	52.64
International Association of Chiefs of Police Inc do	26.25
Davis Studio do	6.30
Dorsie Likens surveyor exp	22.40
K Bumgarner do	2.80
Auburn Evening Star do	2.39
D&L Communications do	56.25
Blackburn Mfg Co do	144.72
David Rhea do	2.08
Garns Company do	18.30
Bassett Office Supply do	13.29
Keith Teixeira do	43.96
David Rhea do	45.22
Ft Wayne Medical Laboratory coroner expense	450.00
Florence Selpie prosec'r exp	22.00
Postmaster Auburn P O do	250.00
Northwestern University School of Law do	450.00
Auburn City Hdw do	1.49
Bassett Office Supply do	56.02
Do do	134.10
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	53.10
Matthew Bender & Co do	34.65
Lawyers Coop Pub Co do	8.15
Business & Institutional Furniture do do (IV-D child sup)	250.50
Ralph G Myers co assessor exp	53.76
Bassett Office Supply do	64.93
20th Century Plastics do	106.85
Haywood Printing Co do	78.25
Madelaine S Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor expense	3.11
Do do	22.40
Garrett Tel Co do	11.97
Bassett Office Supply Union Twp assessor expense	41.78
Purdue University Co-operative Ext Service co agent exp	326.48
International Business Mach do	109.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	7.82
Bassett Office Supply do	15.47
Broadview Lumber Co do	8.79
Plan Commission Board per diem board members	250.00
David Kruse Plan Comm exp	750.00
David A Kruse do	1675.70
Wm A Mann do	18.10
Do do	111.58
Bassett office Supply do	8.86
Lincoln Graphic do	45.61
Board of Zoning Appeals per diem board members	250.00
Warren G Sunday Drainage Board attorney salary	260.00
Larry J Madden Veteran Service Officer expense	6.96
Do do	8.12
Bassett Office Supply do	8.96
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	23.02
Warren Sunday Co Comm exp	277.33
Garrett Clipper do	110.47
Auburn Evening Star do	104.15
Merritt Inc do	1875.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	260.00
Northeastern Center do	1400.00
Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home do	100.00
Dilgard & Cline do	300.00
H E Johnson & Son do	100.00
McKee Funeral Home do	100.00
Sandra L Mafera do	103.58
Ft Wayne Comm'ty Schools do	182.38
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2133.33
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	236.78
Auburn Elec&Water Dept do	426.18
Early Elevator Co do	60.00
West Floor Coverings do	351.21
Sun Glo Venetian Blind Ctr do	40.06
Woodrow Hess do	38.00
Auburn City Hdw do	51.78
Auburn Elec&Water Dept co jail expense	147.15
Spade Heating&Plumbing do	37.37
Dunn's Refrigeration do	36.48
John C Harvey MD do	10.00
John L Graham Sheriff do (meals for prisoners)	454.65
Keltsch Pharmacy co jail exp	49.87
Industrial Sanitation Inc do	139.00
Auburn Elec&Water Dept co home expense	491.36
Auburn Burner Inc do	61.47
Broadview Lumber Co do	37.93
Bob Frank Plbg&Htg do	598.31
Haney's Glass Shop do	694.75
Culbertson's Sales do	6.33
McCollough's do	11.74
A&A Electric & Refrig do	24.00
Kell Drilling Inc do	46.40
Auburn City Hdw do	8.11
Karst do	155.86
Allison's do	11.93
McCollough Service do	102.55
Auburn Feed & Grain do	2438.15
Auburn Farm & Garden do	128.25
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	1853.90
ABS c-o Cecil Fitch do	66.00
Vern Bachtel do	43.37
Pioneer do	96.05
Superior Sanitary Supply do	177.61
Woodrow Hess do	35.00
Sanca do	33.50
Auburn Farm & Garden do	126.90
Karst Equipment do	37.55
Lesser Oil Co do	452.90
Bob Miller Ford do	12.95
S&S Tire do	9.50
Crow's Nest Farm do	24.00
Harrison House do	229.39
Sutton's do	330.30
Garn's do	155.87
Division of School Food & Nutrition Programs do	9.09
Schwan's Sales do	30.20
Do do	30.84
John C Harvey MD do	16.00
Keltsch's do	24.32
Boston Store do	18.67
Bob Frank Plbg&Htg do	1188.86
Frederic L Romero Circuit Court expense	675.00
Harold D Stump do	630.00
Florence Selpie do	286.00
Edward D Picker do	315.00
Nanette Reese Duemling do	103.46
Frederic L Romero do	806.25
Florence Selpie do	80.00
CoverAll Rental do	12.25
Margaret Hoodlemier do	229.20
Bassett Office Supply do	56.57
Pengad Co do	48.03
Emporium do	5.35
Judge Patric J Purdy DeKalb County Court expense	30.20
Paul C Raver Sr do	77.60
Marcella Fuller do	21.00
Lois Zook do	168.00
Petty cash-DeKalb Co Ct do	39.00
Bassett Office Supply do	12.06
Pengad Co do	15.40
Sound Gallery do	57.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	27.05
Northwest Communications Inc Civil Defense expense	54.00
Paul Freeburn do	4.11
Do do	15.47
Do do	10.00
Wm R and-or Betty Rodgers unappropriated expense	18.00
Asphalt Paving Inc co hwy expense	3211.95
Woodrow Hess do	22.00
Auburn City Hdw do	39.48
Craft Labs Inc do	233.75
Krafft Gravel Pit do	5078.18
Pierceton Equip Co do	21,126.21
Broadview Lbr Co do	6.41
Waterloo Lbr Co do	106.85
Motorola Inc do	165.25
Auburn Elec&Water Dept do	174.33
Indiana&Michigan Elec Co do	9.45
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	61.32
ABC Specialty Co do	83.70
Shorty's Motor Service do	32.65
CoverAll Rental do	215.20
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	4976.39
Laub Bros Oil Co do	316.78
Lesser Oil Co do	725.45
S&S Oil Co do	30.60
Weinert Tire do	74.69
American Welding Prod do	31.50
Garns Co do	62.35
KAR Products do	110.32
Nowak Williams Supply Co do	68.81
Allen County Motors do	228.92
Allen Co Tractor Sales do	123.70
Allison Corp do	582.01
Auburn Automotive & Clutch do	263.82
Auburn Motor Sales do	165.88
BARCO Municipal Prod do	188.83
Clark's Welding Service do	153.20
Ernst Truck Equipment do	15.66
Indiana Equipment Co do	10.98
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	40.05
Rohm Chev-Buick do	3.94
Rosco Mfg Co do	99.18
Trans-Power do	39.93
Ind Dept of Revenue do	5.00
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	137.20
Public Employees Retirement Fd do (O.A.S.I.)	4128.81
Public Employees Retirement Fd do (P.E.R.F.)	4989.51
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	500.00
A Grube co welfare exp	27.25
J Davidson do	53.51
M Southern do	200.00
S Anderson do	126.20
W Benninghoff do	42.93
B Brennan do	9.24
N Coffin do	56.98
R Cullier do	27.41
C Letizia do	40.84
D Kaiser do	22.11
M Southern do	51.43
K Winn do	41.53
K Carpenter do	250.00
Bassett Office Supply do	14.71
Public Employee Retirement Fund do	1339.20
Public Employee Retirement Fund do	1261.76
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	50.00
Nancy Boman Welfare Trust Clrnc Fund	255.00
Crossroad-Ft Wayne Children's Home do	198.30
Barbara Wurm do	311.24
Welfare Fund 536.1 A/C Indiv do	265.60
Do do	68.00
Do do	35.50
Welfare ADC Assistance 531.2do	14.00
Do do	40.00
Do do	160.00
Do do	35.00
Do do	840.00
Do do	480.00
Do do	250.00
Do do	501.25
E E Rogers MD co health exp	25.00
L Treesh do	158.19
Public Employees Retirement Fd do (O.A.S.I.)	384.76
Do do (P.E.R.F.)	607.15
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do (ins)	10.00
West Publishing Co Federal Revenue Sharing expense	139.50
Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	24.65
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	37.05
Matthew Bender Co do	41.08
Flegal Construction do	4264.10
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	643.36
Krafft Gravel Pit do	2189.33
Pierceton Equipment Co do	29,570.75
Broadview Lumber Co Cumulative Court House expense	547.99
Chem-Lawn Corp do	145.00
Flegal Const Co Cumu Bridge	134.40
Vance Wilson do	1735.00
Do do	60.00
MidCity Typewriter Accident Reports-special	27.60
United Appraisal Co re-appraisal expense	14,634.60
Arthur Troyer Gen Drain exp	355.78
Vance Wilson do	1706.12
Do do	195.30
Do do	6989.47
Wm Rosenberry do	4150.98
Russ Boots Inc do	1428.06
Donald Berry drain maint exp	75.00
Alva Crabill do	30.00
D L Baker do	73.07
Russ Boots Inc do	185.02
Marvin L Walker do	226.80
Indiana Bell Criminal Control A/C-special	466.22
Moody's Criminal Control-Judge	10.17
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do (ins)	20.00
Moody's do	20.13
General Telephone do	73.79
Wayne Hapner do	41.55
Child Welfare League of America Educational materials/ equipment	350.00
Central Petroleum Co co home expense	1254.72
Culbertson's Sales & Service do	9.80
Waterloo Press do	22.68
Public Employees Retirement Fund Fairfield Twp OASI co commrs expense	7.22
Do Stafford Twp do	6.60
Do Keyser Twp do	49.05
Do Union Twp do	191.93
Do Judicial do	1276.86
Do balance of county do	7248.74
Do crime control judge do	22.35
Do PERF do	8242.11

Marjorie E Carr, Auditor

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Many thanks for bringing to my attention your editorial, "CETA Ads Bring Reader Response."

I assure you that your views as well as those expressed by your readers will be taken into consideration as I review legislation in this area.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Birch Bayh

United States Senator

LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS

Mowers Tillers Tools

— Grass seed in bulk —

Rainbow colors of Latex Wall Paint and matching satin enamels

★ BROWN ★

Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

MILL STREET TRADING POST

Fresh fruits and vegetables

Next-to-new clothing Novelties

Open Tuesday thru Friday 1:30-6

Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

— Spencerville UM Church —

Photo reproductions courtesy of

Brown Furniture & Hardware

Sechler's Pickles

Chaney's Restaurant

Yeiser's Standard Service

Superior Court Convenes July 1

The DeKalb Superior Court will be officially opened July 1, 1977, at 9 a.m. with informal ceremonies.

The Court will be officially opened with prayer with Rev. John R. Dicken of the United Methodist Church in Auburn.

The public is invited to attend the opening.

The DeKalb Superior Court was created by special legislation which converted the DeKalb County Court into the DeKalb Superior Court. The Superior Court will continue with a Small Claims Docket and will have unlimited jurisdiction in civil and criminal matters.

Blazer Baseball

The Blazers rallied for four runs last Thursday to take a 7-6 win from Columbia City. It was their second straight win by the 7-6 score.

The locals trailed 6-3 after six innings. Two men got on in the bottom of the seventh. Then two outs were made. Then came the four runs. The Blazers had 7 hits and committed 4 errors. Columbia City had 6 hits off DeLong and Hudson, and committed one error.

Tuesday of this week East Noble took a 3-2 win over the Blazers. The score was tied at 2-all after regulation 7 innings. East Noble scored a run in the ninth but the Blazers couldn't score in their half of the inning.

Tuesday, July 5—DeKalb Central here 7:00.

Thursday, July 7—West Noble there 6:00.

Tuesday, July 12—Columbia City there 6:00.

Thursday, July 14—division winners play for league championship.

Monday, July 18—league tournament, Eastside plays West Noble at Eastside.

Jrom the editor's desk. . . .

'Parents Right; Educationists Wrong'

"Last week the U.S. Office of Education released the results of an intensive, nine-year study costing $3 million. Its finding: the parents have been right and the educationists wrong."

The above quotation is from an article entitled, "OE Study Finds 'Basic Education' Best." appearing in the July 2, 1977, issue of "Human Events," a Washington, D.C., publication.

Referring to the upset caused many parents by the use of "Man: A Course of Study" for elementary children, plus modern "open classroom" techniques and the permissiveness of allowing a student to progress at his or her own desire, the article tells of a comparative study of 9,200 third-graders throughout the United States who had participated in the "Follow Through" program, a federally funded education program intended to help "culturally deprived" children from poor families. 13 different experimental programs were offered in the study. Boiling it all down, the study compared the achievement of pupils in the "old fashioned" approach of a set number of goals to be reached in contrast to the modern concept of comparatively loose standards of achievement. The modern programs are designed to make learning "fun" and to "enhance the children's self esteem."

The closing paragraphs of the article are as follows:

"Nationwide, children in the 'old-fashioned' Distar program achieved reading scores at the 41st percentile and mathematics scores at the 48th. Their counterparts in the 'modern' EDC program, on the other hand, scored at the 18th percentile in reading and even lower at the 14th percentile in math.

"Also significant, the USOE study found that, overall, children in the Follow Through program as a while tended to do worse than children from similar backgrounds who had not had the 'benefits' of such a high-priced government program. The study attributed this result to the fact that many of the innovative Follow Through programs stressed 'learning to learn' and 'tended to divert the child's attention from the basics.'

"Of course, this is what many parents have been saying all along. And it didn't take them $3 million to figure it out."

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club met in the Spencerville Comunity Building Thursday evening, June 23. MM William Harter, MM Lehr Wilder and Leon Goodwin were the hosts for the evening.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and all united in the Lord's Prayer after which a delicious pot luck supper was enjoyed by those present. A brief business meeting was then conducted by President Ida Reed. Greetings were extended to the group. "Happy Birthday" and "Happy Anniversary" were sung to those members celebrating these events in June. Birthday offerings were received. The Secretary's report was approved as read. It was announced that the Community Club is having a chicken barbeque supper on Saturday, July 23. Bernice Wilder then entertained us with a skit which was enjoyed by all. The balance of the evening was spent playing dominoes.

Ida Reed, Marjie Dwyer, Lulu Gerig, Sarah Amstutz and Gaylon Markle will be hostesses for the July 28 meeting. Same time—same place. We'll be looking for you.

STRATEGY . . . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 July 21, 1977 VOL. 9 — 27

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I've harped before about the excessive size of some of the commemorative stamps put out by the Post Office Department. Now I'll harp again—and it has to do with conserving our natural resources—in this instance, trees, from which wood pulp is obtained to make paper.

I bought 50 stamps recently They have pictures of butterflies. They're pretty. They make a nice addition to a stamp collection.

But—when I used the six rows of five stamps each, I had a strip of gummed paper good only for throwing away. There is enough paper in that wasted paper to make six regular-size stamps.

—And the President talks about putting a big tax on automobile "gas guzzlers." What about the waste in the Post Office Department represented by that excess trim from a sheet of new commemorative stamps?

Isn't it strange? A scandal about Korean bribery involving many Democrats starts making the news, but no big waves are felt—making one wonder why. Then, just by coincidence (!), a story breaks—and gets more attention from the wire services—that former Vice-president Spiro Agnew owes $14,000 in back taxes.

And right at the same time, President Carter sends the Internal Revenue Service $6,000 which he DOESN'T owe. But he sends it anyhow because he believes everyone should pay taxes in this nation.

Lost in the Carter matter is the fact that he had investment credits which removed him from tax liability.

But remember how they put Ronald Reagan on the spot for not paying income taxes a few years back? His deductions were as legal as Carter's. But what a difference in the manner in which the national news media handled it.

Editor Ill

No issues of The Saint Joe News were published for two weeks due to the illness of The Editor. This is the first issue since June 30, 1977. It is publ lished through the efforts of Mike and Mark Haberkorn and former co-editor Dee Steininger of near Spencerville.

Ye Ed collapsed just after the Fourth of July weekend due to nervous exhaustion. He has been roocevring at home.

LL Football Getting Organized

Registrations are now being taken for Eastside Little League Football. Most equipment is furnished. Boys need only supply shoes (sneakers or non-metal cleats), padded pants if desired (not required), and mouthguards (we will have these available for the boys to buy when the season starts). Insurance is available thru the commissioner's office. Please contact the commissioner with any questions or problems, and also send registration forms to Tim Mershon, 115 Park Lane, Butler IN 46721. Telephone 868-2002 after 5:30 weekdays or on weekends.

1977 EASTSIDE LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL
(ages 8 thru 12 and not in 7th grade)

Name _____

Address _____ **Town** _____

Phone _____ **Birth date (mo/da/yr)** _____

Please include: Weight _____ **Age (on Aug. 1)** _____

Team played on last year (circle answers): Dolphins Rams Packers Vikings New player have brother playing this year

INSURANCE—all players should have some type of coverage

Have insurance _____ **Wish to purchase insurance** _____
(cost is $6.65—enclose check payable to Nationwide / Mutual Insurance Company)

I hereby approve this application for my boy to participate in the Eastside Little League Football Program, and relieve the Eastside Little League of all responsibility in case of accident or injury.

_____
signature of parent or guardian

Peugeot to Ohio

Al Peugeot has acepted a teaching and coaching position at Edison High School. The AA school is a consolidation located outside Milan, Ohio.

A graduate of Bryan High School, Defiance College, and Purdue University, Peugeot will be an assistant football coach for the Edison Chargers. The Chargers were 10-0 last season, giving up only 21 points in 10 games. Al will also serve as head baseball coach. Edison won the Firelands Conference in both football and baseball during the 1976-77 school year.

Peugeot has spent his last five years at Eastside High School in Butler. He, his wife Lori, and son Todd will reside at 70 Eastwood Drive, Norwalk, Ohio.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana

REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

New EHS Coach

Michael W. Watson has been named head varsity football coach at DeKalb Eastside High School. He replaces Al Peugeot who resigned recently.

Watson graduated from Connersville High School in 1966; from Ball State in 1970; and earn ed his M.A.E. in 1974. He taught in the Hamilton Community Schools from 1970-74 during which time he was assistant varsity football coach and freshman basketball coach. After that, he taught in the Mitchell Community Schools, Mitchell, Indiana, from 1974-77 during which time he was assistant varsity football coach and head varsity baseball coach. While at Mitchell, Watson's defensive coaching capabilities were greatly responsible for Mitchell's defeating some much larger schools.

The new coach is married to the former Karen Hamman of Hamilton. They will live in Butler.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457
Father & Son Get-Together on June 11 at 7:00 p.m.

Choice Farm & House For Sale

Walter M. Smith farm located one-half mile south of Butler, Indiana. 100 acres with frontage on two roads. Well drained. Some muck. Potential pond sites. Barn with attached hog shed. Corn crib. House was built in 1950 and has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, storage room, large living/dining room, kitchen, full basement, attached porch and garage. To be sold on open bid basis. House and buildings with land offered separately and then together to determine highest combination. Seldom does such a fine property come onto the market. Sale will be held:

Saturday, July 30, '77 9 AM

on the premises. For an appointment to see this outstanding property, contact: Walter M. Smith, Angola, Indiana (665-9959 or 868-2329; or John Martin Smith, Twelfth and Jackson streets, Auburn, Indiana (925-4560 or 925-1172).

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

DeKalb County Preschool For Handicapped Info

—by Mike Graham
Acting Director, phnoe 925-3865

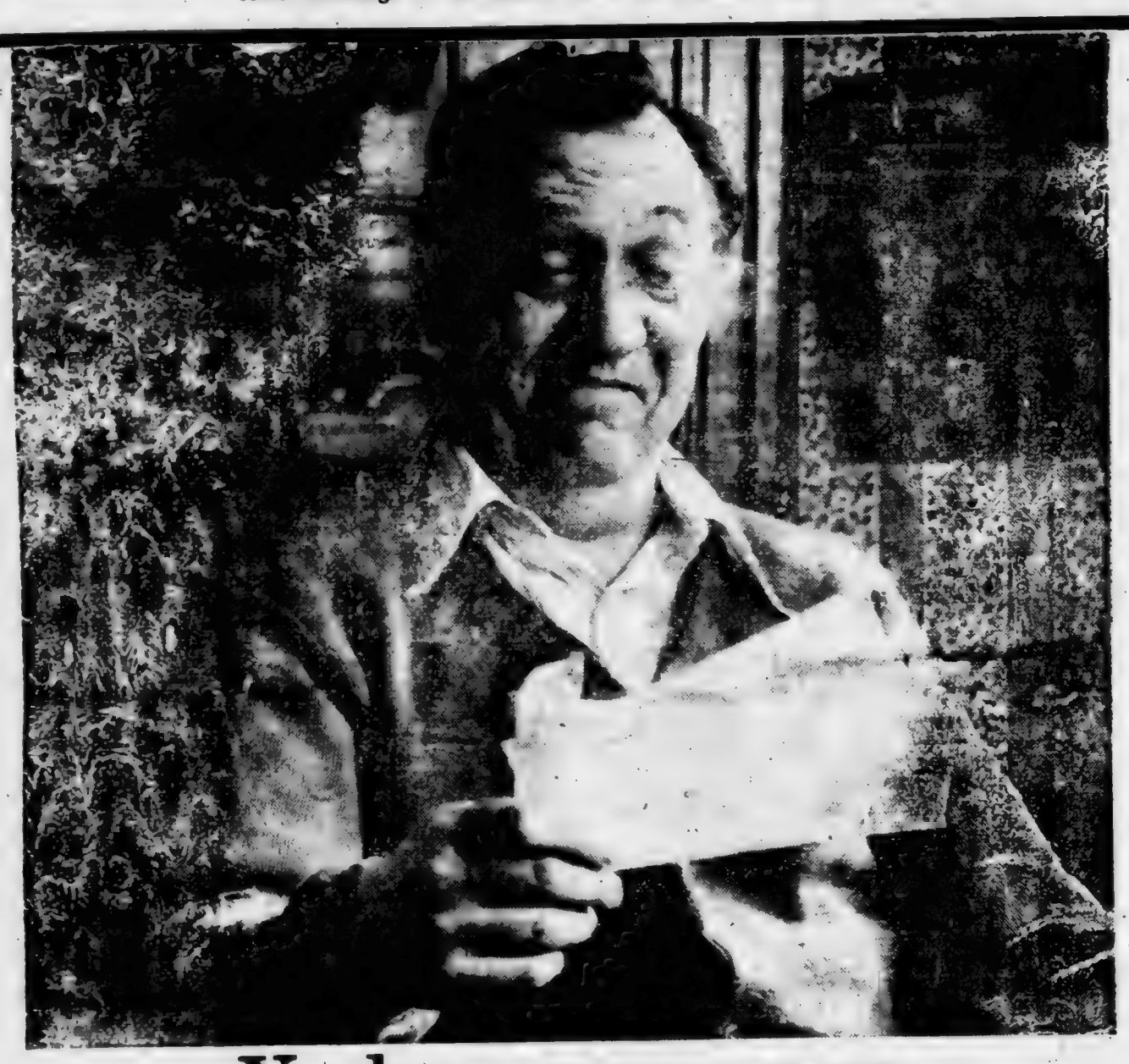
(Third in a series)

The present policy of the school is that there is no tuition charged for residents of DeKalb County. For non-residents, a nominal tuition fee is charged and will be discussed with the family at the time of the interview.

Another question concerns the measurement of progress for a child. This is accomplished by comparing the initial assessment of the child's developmental level with other assessments which are administered after the child has been in the program for a period of time.

The first assessment will give some knowledge of the child's development level in the following five areas: physical, academic, social, self-help and communication. If this assessment indicates a developmental delay in one or more of these areas, this child will qualify for the program appropriate for his or her physical age. An individualized program of instruction and training will be written for the child and realistic goals are established. Periodic reassessment, as well as continuous observations by the staff and parents, will give indications of whether the goals are being approached or need to be revised.

It would be appropriate to stress here that the DeKalb County Preschool for the Handicapped does not label children with an I.Q. score, and seeks to prevent any child from being given a stigmatizing label. Rather, the approach is to use test results in a highly individualized manner. No child is competing against any other but instead is encouraged to reach out for his or her own potential.



You have more power over your electric bill than you think.

No matter what we do to help keep your electric bill in line, there's one thing we have no power over.

The amount of power you use.

So we'd like to point out the most significant places where only you have the biggest opportunities to save.

Insulation

6 to 12 inches of insulation in your attic could save you real money each year.

You'll save even more if you insulate your walls, heating ducts and hot water pipes.

Caulking, weatherstripping, storm windows, shades and drapes also help keep heat inside in winter, and outside in summer.

Thermostat Control

Lower your thermostat in winter. Each degree below 68°F can save three percent of the energy needed for heating. If you have air conditioning, a higher thermostat setting will also save energy in summer.

Hot Water Use

You can save up to 5% a year of the energy needed to heat water if you turn your water heater thermostat down to 120 degrees and take quick showers instead of baths.

Fix leaky hot water faucets promptly. And wash clothes in cold water, if you can.

Washing and drying only full loads of clothes and dishes is more economical, too.

Appliance Efficiency

If you're in the market for appliances and equipment, look for the new energy saving features on refrigerators, freezers, and dishwashers. Choose an Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER) of 8 or higher on room air conditioners.

While there are a lot more ways to save electricity, these are the ones that will make the biggest impression on your bill.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
Working together is the only way.

NOTICE

Eastside High School head football coach Mike Watson requests the presence of all 1977 high school football candidates at a get-acquainted meeting on Wednesday evening, July 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the high school gym. This meeting is very important. Please plan to attend.

Student athletes of Eastside High School are reminded that they must have a physical examination, and the parents and physicians form must be on file in the principal's office before their first practice in any sport.

Any student that intends to participate in any sport during the 1977-78 school year should pick up a parent and physician's form at the High School office and have a physical examination before practice starts this fall.

Football practice will start Monday, August 9, 1977.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted:

Thank you for the fine article printed during our 50th anniversary celebration this past month.

The oppurtunity to have known and done business with you and people like yourself over the past 50 years has been both a pleasure and an honor.

Thank you for your friendship and past patronage.

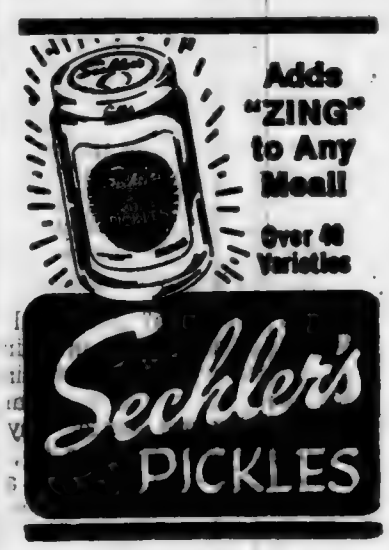
Sincerely,
C. J. Maxton

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank members of the Saint Joe Church of Christ and all others who sent cards and expressed wishes for Jim's recovery. A special "thank you" goes to the Saint Joe News.

Everyone's interest and attention is deeply appreciated.

Jim & Shirley Goldner



PIZZA!

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Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS

Mowers Tillers Tools

— Grass seed in bulk —

Rainbow colors of Latex Wall Paint and matching satin enamels

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Dave Winebrenner's

AMERICAN HOME INSULATION SERVICE

PO Box 213, Auburn Ph. 925-4633

Wood Fiber Cellulose Insulation

It's time now to see the complete line of guaranteed Rexall vitamins at your Rexall Drug Store . . . naturals, synthetics, in tablets, capsules and chewable tablets! If you're not completely satisfied, return where purchased for full refund!

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9-5:30

Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

We specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the sale

When You're Hot . . . . .

You're Hot

Keep cool in these air conditioned models

'75 Buick Limited Landau, loaded

'75 Suzuki 185 '74 Mustang II 2-dr

'75 Monte Carlo 2-dr hardtop, many extras

'73 Gran Torino wagon, AM-FM stereo

'73 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr hardtop

'72 Chevrolet Impala, lots of extras

2 '71 Chevrolet Impalas, both clean

SAVE ON ALL '77 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

We challenge any dealer to beat our low - overhead, low - profit deals!

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

CORNER 9th & CEDAR
MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN

PHONE 925-4366 — 925-3100
Open 'til 9 except Saturday

We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WANT ADS —

CUSTOM COMBINING-PHONE 868-2469 or 337-5152. 25t4p

WANTED—DEPENDABLE help. Must be 21. Apply at Hep's Dairy Store, Saint Joe. 25t2

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

JIM SWARY DUMP TRUCK Rental—we also haul sand, gravel and top soil. Phone 337-5493. 27t8p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CARPENTER WORK — REmodeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-2788. 12tf

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Saint Joe phone 337-5523. 14t10

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

FOR SALE—WAGON WITH gravity bed. Excellent tires. Call 337-5171 27t1

PATTERN DRAFTING & DE— signing classes—no more expensive patterns or time-consuming alterations! Learn to design and draft any outfit you see - to fit you! Individual attention in limited enrollment classes. Call today for more information at 337-5096.

FLEA MARKET—SPACE available at the St. Joe-Concord Township Fire Department fall auction September 17. Call 337-5109, 337-5485, or 337-5084. 27tf

WANTED — DONATIONS AND consignments of any kind for the St. Joe - Concord Township Fire Department fall auction September 17. Call 337-5109, 337-5485, or 337-5084 for pick-ups 27tf

1976 - 1977 ANNUAL REPORT OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Receipts

Local property	920,467.94
Bank & Bldg. Tax	11,325.96
Auto Excise Taxes	137,061.55
Local Op. Prop. Tax Replace.	53,223.50
Investment Earnings	10,724.73
Rent	2,564.25
Congressional Interest	217.08
Transfer Tuition	1,094.95
St. - Basic Grant	782,480.04
St. - Summer School	5,602.80
St. - Transportation	43,126.96
St. - Flat Grant	61,998.00
St. - Vocational Ed.	226.39
Fed. - Vocational Ed.	10,004.90
Fed. - Area Voc. Schools	8,741.97
Adjustments & Refunds	197.88

Expenditures

Administration	98,087.87
Instruction	1,285,481.07
Attendance Service	3,758.75
Health Services	5,550.36
Pupil Transportation	133,259.67
Operation of Plants	172,866.54
Maintenance	62,612.45
Fixed Charges	51,290.95
Comunity Service	200.00
Capital Outlay	12,966.09
Debt Service	325,779.60
Area & Joint Schools	30,980.11
July 1, 1976 Bal. (Gen., Cum., Debt)	291,981.22
Receipts	2,049,696.86
Expenditures	2,122,853.10
June 30, 1977 Bal. (Gen., Cum., Debt	218,675.10
G L Aylsworth	10,306
J A Baker	10,306.00
M A Beck	8,800.00
M S Blaker	11,999.00
R W Bollinger	14,167.00
M A Bowden	15,595.00
R D Brown	13,780.00
N R Cairi	12,790.00
E E Camp	16,111.25
A M Capron	6,062.00
M A Childs	11,973.00
R L Childs	11,273.00
M E Cleveland	1,197.05
K L Cole	25,355.00
A R Culley	11,048.00
L K Dougherty	11,859.00
D G Farrer	12,968.00
R M Fetters	15,593.00
D P Foley	9,485.00
J M Folsom, Jr.	9,897.00
R J Foster	18,394.00
L D Fox	10,308.00
S A Fox	11,055.00
A L Franklin	10,774.00
M K Gearhart	11,631.80
V L Gerke	8,690.00
R F Graham	14,037.00
R D Halsey	12,296.00
C P Hampel	12,460.00
M C Hampel	11,242.60
P F Hanchek	11,301.00
J A Holden	10,095.10
D J Hollabaugh	11,822.00
J L Hood	13,863.00
A F Hose	9,814.00
J A Hostetler	11,273.00
D A Howarth	11,273.00
D M Jewel	13,620.00
A V Kagey	15,056.00
N M Kelsey	13,280.00
L S King	15,595.00
R P Koeneman	11,688.30
W B Kreiner	10,720.00
A Lampe	11,644.83
J E Lenhard	10,508.00
L L Long	14,037.60
M J MacDowall	11,431.00
L L Madden	10,557.00
P L Mansfield	11,859.00
P J Markey	10,290.00
B J Martin	14,563.95
J A Miller	10,598.48
L S Mitchell	10,668.92
J M Morr	7,256.09
M F Myers	9,290.00
K L Olin	12,075.00
M M Parshall	7,338.32
D S Peden	13,249.00
W C Peden	22,555.66
R A Penix	11,918.82
A L Peugeot	14,013.00
D R Pullen	11,782.00
M C Pullen	11,685.00
C M Ray, Jr.	17,890.07
D K Roof	10,802.00
C A Rufner	14,140.00
I M Scheuring	15,961.00
R J Sexson	9,665.00
A F Sherer, Sr.	15,595.00
I L Smith	19,255.98
J Smith	20,160.00
S A Spangle	10,868.00
J A Stoy	10,746.78
P L Strange	19,368.00
P A Tavolacci	8,890.00
M J Thomas	12,805.00
D E Thrush	8,729.63
J S Vick	3,268.00
B L Wagner	13,788.00
M W Wagner	12,830.00
J A Washler	12,319.00
R M Wasson	8,214.00
F L Weaver	14,868.00
D K White	11,870.00
J A White	12,409.00
D N Whitney	12,430.00
D V Williams	10,448.00
R E Williams	22,255.00
C S Winn	12,155.00
C G Yarger	10,045.00
J L Zimmerman	12,728.00
J L Zonker	16,660.78
J F Fallis	4,350.00
I E Friend	4,512.88
M A Berg	4,954.00
V B Billings	500.00
T L Fuller	500.00
C R Hollabaugh	500.00
J R Johnson	500.00
E L Kelsey	500.00
N J Kinsey	500.00
L McClellan	500.00
W L Akey	4,266.00
C G Baxter	2,068.22
G E Bellamy	4,732.14
E M Bercaw	126.50
F L Berndt	1,520.24
J M Bissell	3,030.53
J D Blaker	2,866.82
K F Blaker	2,701.95
J M Bonecutter	3,958.36
K C Brown	92.00
M L Cairi	3,771.00
S L Campbell	230.00
R S Christenson	1,569.00
A M Cook	5,002.56
W A Cook	2,913.75
S Y Clawson	57.50
P D Collins, II	18.40
S M Cummings	18.40
V M Diglman	2,710.81
C S Dohner	3,056.46
J L Dwyer	736.53
M L Edgar	253.00
T L Evans	18.40
C A Fabik	4,008.74
L C Fisher	4,045.01
J L Folsom	172.50
M L Freeze	92.00
M I Furnish	3,212.81
L A Gaff	18.40
L D Gettys	18.40
F N Guilford	583.00
F H Harper	2,664.75
S K Heffelfinger	18.40
N K Helbert	18.40
J A Hollinger	3,483.50
G T Hurd	1,468.00
G M Kandel	813.73
V I Kline	3,066.02
G L Koeppe	42.00
L M Lane	3,257.12
S L Lane	598.00
R A Lapp	18.40
V Laur	8,250.96
L B Lilly	43.23
K E Little	7,418.88
M K Livengood	4,590.00
M W Lutz	287.50
R L Mansfield	524.40
E Mast	11,238.38
G I Mausteller	5,563.00
S J McBride	18.40
R A McNabb	6,448.32
K A McNerney	11.50
E J Meek	4,095.00
R D Meek	4,142.27
S S Meeks	3,712.17
L M Metzger	57.50
D J Miller	298.49
R N Miller	2,907.00
S P Miller	4,047.50
E J Moughler	18.40
E E Moughler	18.40
L E Moughler	2,737.42
L E Moughler	18.40
L M Munsey	1,589.68
H M Murphy	5,486.50
H L Murphy	1,581.84
L E Muse	4,732.14
P K Mutzfeld	6,596.18
C A Northrup	6,707.94
K Oberlin	4,886.66
L M Peugeot	1,280.05
S A Prentice	207.00
D D Reinhart	2,979.81
J H Reinhart	3,785.29
S A Richardson	3,799.00
J L Rinard	1,419.10
R L Roberts	138.00
R G Scott	57.50
N L Scoville	563.50
J L Sechler	2,880.20
H M Sherer	3,212.80
R A Singer	1,697.44
W M Strock	18.40
M J Sullivan	667.00
P G Teschke	96.90
E F Underhill	1,150.00
B J Voirol	1,841.24
C J Wade	18.40
K J Warner	18.40
K L Williams	207.00
V L Witte	18.40
B W Wolfe	11.50
C L Wolfe	11.50
J A Wolfe	69.00
J L Yates	446.20
H L Yoder	4,068.00
J E Yoder	1,435.00
J M Baughman	46.00
G F Easterday	34.50
E M Keener	103.50
J L Kingsley	69.00
S A Krill	310.50
P A Pierce	11.50
B F Vick, Jr.	23.00
L S Vick	57.50
P A Weinandy	46.00
L L Moughler	161.50
D A Charles	138.00
L D Gettys	138.0
J J Johnston	128.80
D L Leppert	200.00
N K Dougan	46.00
L J Stange	2,324.10
M L Slentz	2,942.19
ABC School Supply, Inc.	12.34
Addison-Wesley Pub. Co., Inc.	141.02
Adjusto Equip. Co.	106.86
Aldens	164.14
Allen Bus Mach. Co.	399.70
Allison Corp.	911.04
Allen Co.	19.73
All-Phase Elec. Sup. Co.	37.70
Allyn & Bacon, Inc.	14.86
Amer. Art Clay Co., Inc.	82.13
Amer. Assoc. Sch. Admin.	75.00
Amer. Auto Assoc.	167.39
Amer. Guid. Svc., Inc.	194.81
Amer. Lung Assoc.	34.50
Amer. Oil Co.	53.38
Amer. Sch. Board Journ.	22.00
Amer. Weld. Prod.	272.00
Arco Pub. Co., Inc.	46.50
Assoc. Sign & Post, Inc.	22.01
Athletic Inst.	137.50
Auburn Auto Suply, Inc.	507.75
Auburn Even. Star	50.75
Auburn Farm & Gdn.	369.94
Audio	17.00
Audio Ling. Educ. Press	17.10
Aud. Vis. Educ. Sys.	1,261.99
Aud. Vis. Sales & Svc.	422.75
Aud. Vis. Spec. Corp.	3,843.67
G L Aylsworth	45.00
B & J Photo	305.15
Baker & Taylor Co.	722.32
Bantam Books, Inc.	45.08
Barnell Loft, Ltd.	138.95
R L Barrett Var. Dept. St.	24.29
Bassett Office Sup., Inc.	1,023.70
Barney's Auto Elec. Svc.	561.20
Beard's Scie. Brake Svc.	90.46
Beckley-Cardy Co.	908.88
Belwin, Inc.	51.25
Benefic Press	15.60
Benton Review Pub. Co.	41.82
Berkeley Teach. Meth.	7.05
G W Berkheimer Co.	36.63
Tom Berry Mus. Co.	426.52
Better Business Bureau	11.40
Better Homes & Gardens	38.58
Blaine Window Hard.	231.66
Blue Cross-Blue Shield	16,924.57
Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc.	59.89
R W Bolinger	27.90
Borg-Warner Educ. Sys.	30.00
Boxberger's, Inc.	1,087.68
A E Boyce Co., Inc.	947.17
M Brent Pub., Inc.	14.83
B Brinkerhoff	5.00
Brodhead Garrett	281.67
Brooks Const. Co., Inc.	20,801.50
Brown Furn. & Hardw.	175.53
Bumpa-Tel Sign Co.	118.89
Bunch Print. Co.	30.00
Burden Bus Mach. Co.	900.00
Bus. Envel. Mfg. Co.	119.23
Bus. Service Co.	239.88
Butler Bulletin	103.34
Butler Co.	1,535.07
Butler Lumber	1,346.68
Butler Dept. Water & Sanit.	7,823.74
Butler Paper Co.	167.99
Butler Police Reserve	160.00
Butler Record Herald	321.31
A Buzalski	375.00
Calif. Test Bureau	257.97
Caloway House	44.58
A M Capron	23.98
Cardinal Arts & Crafts	310.83
Careers, Inc	130.69
Carol. Bio. Sup. Co.	203.97
Cenco Inst. Co.	66.62
Central Sup. Co.	282.06
J Chaille Co.	16.44
A R Chambers, M.D.	3.00
Champions on Film	226.67
Chapman Auto Parts	25.50
Childcraft Educ. Corp.	85.44
Children's Press, Inc.	332.29
Chronicle Guid. Pub.	58.50
C W Clark Co., Inc.	508.16
K Clark Serv.	47.70
Clark & Mitchell Fl. Co.	119.60
Clark's Weld. Serv.	5.00
Clauss Cutlery Co.	30.00
M E Cleveland	64.08
A M Cole	130.28
K L Cole	2,040.30
College Skills Center	134.46
P Colins	8.80
Columbia Ribbon & Car. Mfg.	96.87
Comm. Mem. Hospital	16.25
Comspec, Inc.	155.72
Consult. Psych. Press.	22.85
Continental Book Co.	159.80
Continental Press	65.32
Continental Research Corp.	221.15
Cover-All Rental Svc.	325.40
Creative Educ., Inc.	146.48
Creative Pub.	112.45
Creative Visuals	74.01
Croft Nei Pub.	65.96
Crown Pub. Inc.	68.95
Cuisenaire Co.	7.10
Curr. Assoc. Inc.	64.97
Curr. Innov., Inc.	5.90
Currise & Carlson	323.00
Devoke Co.	47.04
Develop. Learn. Mat.	194.68
Demco Lib. Sup.	385.13
DeKalb Mem. Hosp.	80.00
DeKalb Co. Treas.	20.96
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau	222.95
DeKalb Co. Cent. Un. Sch.	3,608.75
Decorators Sup. Co., Inc.	20.02
Davis Pub. Co.	119.70
Damon Educ. Div.	176.92
N. Dame & Co.	240.53
DVT, Inc.	9,382.51
Dexter & Westbrook	19.25
A B Dick Produ. Co.	857.94
W Disney Educ. Media Co.	390.50
Do All So. Bend Co.	156.44
C S Dohner	9.45
Door Closer Svc.	44.19
Dudley Lock Dept.	289.57
Eastside H. S.	421.18
EBSCO Subscrip. Svc.	356.01
Economics Press	21.50
Economy Co.	167.34
Educ. Act. Co.	127.80
Educ. Aud. Vis. Inc.	43.33
Educ. Masterprints	13.59
Educ. Record Sales	149.28
Educ. Subscrip. Svc.	6.57
Educ. Prog. Svc.	25.40
Elway Express	18.97
Ency. Britan. Educ. Corp.	370.70
Engineered Mat.	24.00
Envelope Sales	386.31
G S Everitt Welding	45.00
J G FergusonPub. Co.	21.97
Fidelity Prod. Co.	60.70
Field Enter. Educ. Corp.	488.10
Fisher Const. Co.	33.00
L Fisher	79.44
Fisher Scien. Co.	7.33
Fix'T Close'T Lock'T Sh.	62.00
Follett Educ. Corp.	146.03
Ft. Wayne Newspapers	23.40
Ft. Wayne Rad. Ass'n.	20.00
R J Foster	278.64
Frame Svc.	1,316.88
A L Franklin	83.36
Franz Nursery	110.00
Freline Pub.	58.70
Fremont Comm. Sch.	18,101.54
T L Fuller	388.72
Funk & Wagnalls, Inc.	117.60
Gallery Books	5.25
Gamble Music Co.	49.31
Gambles	128.49
Garr. - Keyser - Butler Com. Sch.	2,678.57
Geddes Drug Store	129.65
Gen. Elec. Sup. Co.	770.05
Gen. Telephone Co.	6,260.72
Gengnagel Fuel Co.	37,188.04
Gessler Pub. Co.	204.00
Geyer Inst. Aids Co.	146.12
Ginn & Co.	2,957.43
Girardot Canvas Shop	10.00
D H Goble Prtg. Co.	74.45
Good Apple	20.00
Earl Goldsmith	11.52
Goodway Tools Corp.	13.85
Grolier Educ. Corp.	135.50
Guidance Assoc.	225.00
Hamond & Stevens Co.	30.89
Handee Record Co.	51.74
Haney's Glass Shop, Inc.	55.31
O L Hansen	150.00
Harcourt Brace Jov.	90.44
Harper & Row, Pub.	366.72
Haynes Radio & TV Svc.	3.70
Hearst Magazines	38.40
D C Heath & Co.	47.05
Heat-Power Eng. Co.	363.00
Heckman Bindery, Inc.	214.29
Highsmith Co., Inc.	292.35
C R Hollabaugh	164.20
Holt, Rienhart & Winston	32.80
Honeywell, Inc.	2,378.50
V Hotho	83.61
Houghton Mifflin Co.	124.60
Howard Co.	1,945.20
D A Howarth	17.60
Human Sciences Press	6.93
Huntington Lab.	1,742.77
Hyaline Plas. Corp.	71.68
Imperial Educ. Res.	78.93
Imperial Enter.	73.84
Incentive Pub. Inc.	33.85
Ind. Ass'n. Elem. Sch. Prin.	85.00
Ind. Ass'n. Pub. Sch. Supt.	170.00
Ind. Boiler & Press. Ves. Bd.	15.00
Ind. & Mich. Elec. Co.	70,840.90
Ind. Sch. Bd. Ass'n.	940.00
Ind. Stamp & Seal Co.	42.30
Ind. St. C of C	48.00
Ind. State Univ.	6.00
Indianapolis Star	49.00
Ind. Sanitation, Inc.	853.25
Inq. Aud. Vis.	27.81
Inst. Mat. Lab.	17.25
Interior Equip.Co.	63.49
Intern. Bus. Mach. Co.	1,845.29
Interp. Educ.	205.80
Isaac Tire Co.	355.40
Jac's Camera Shop	2,500.63
Jamestown Pub.	607.55
Janitor Sup. Co.	405.20
Janson Ind.	18.00
H Jennings, Inc.	70.62
Jenny's But. & Fab.	682.55
Jiggs' Motor Svc.	89.09
Johnson Controls	420.60
J R Johnson	214.57
T E Johnson	10.50
Jones Elec. Co.	271.05
Josten's	538.42
G V Kandel Ins. Agency	25,304.18
K-Mart	19.88
K A Keiser	190.00
E L Kelsey	368.09
N M Kelsey	104.53
Kelso, Inc.	206.88
Kerlin Bus Sales & Svc.	29,138.95
Kiger & Co.	862.53
Kimbo Educ.	102.84
King Features	46.75
King-Weyler Equip.	227.53
N J Kinsey	72.62
Kletal, Inc.	90.00
V I Kline	2.50
T S Klise Co.	21.00
Knisely Natl. Bank	28,865.96
Koehlinger Lock & Safe	18.45
G Koepe	4.79
Lakeland Comm. Sch. Corp.	445.00
Laub Auto Parts	1,562.92
Laub Bros. Oil Co.	4,099.87
Learning Concepts	41.95
Lee Co., Inc.	2,659.90
C P Lesh Paper Co.	81.18
Litton ABS	391.96
Lock Music Shop	22.65
Lutterbein Lumber Co.	24.70
Lyons Band	174.58
McBee Sys.	28.65
L McClellan	223.96
McGraw-Hill Book Co.	153.62
McKnight Pub. Co.	165.16
I S McLuckie	69.00
McNabb Plbg & Htg.	278.50
R A McNabb	23.78
G M McNerney	2,995.80
MacMillan Scie. Co.	75.50
Mafex Assoc.	22.78
Malecki Music Co.	559.70
Master Teacher	17.10
Math-Master Labs.	5.95
W H Mathews & Assoc.	71.32
G I Mausteller	57.06
Maxton Motors, Inc.	2,851.19
T Messman	6.50
Mid-City Type. Co.	4,982.05
Midwest Shop Sup.	857.42
Midwest A V Co.	382.25
Millers Music	1,323.88
Milliken Pub. Co.	141.88
Mineweld Co.	169.84
L S Mitchell	79.09
Modern Curr. Press	23.94
Modern Photo Off. Sup.	167.20
Moellering Sup. Co.	733.05
Moore-Cottrell Sub. Ag.	124.97
J O Mory Stores	12.00
H M Murphy	5.30
V R Myers Pump & Sup.	236.85
Nasco	414.46
Nemrede Eng. Co.	752.90
Natl. Assoc. Sec. Sch. Prin.	125.00
Natl. Decorators Sup.	218.97
Natl. Educ. Assoc.	77.24
Natl. Mill Sup.	177.31
N O L P E	54.80
Natl. Sch. Pub. Rel. Assoc.	16.45
Natl. St. of Sch. Eval.	16.00
L W Nelson	12.00
New Dim. in Educ.	573.75
Nissen Corp.	2,414.95
N. Castle Books	12.30
N. Cen. Assoc. Coll. & Sec. Sch.	125.00
N E Aud. Vis. Inc.	49.08
N E Ind. Sch. St. Coun.	118.15
North. Ind. Fuel & Lig. Co.	1,065.00
N W Serv. Cen.	68.86
Nowak & Williams Sup. Co.	286.76
J Nugen Interiors	4.08
Orkin Exterminators	50.00
Paige's Music	179.37
Parker Pub. Co.	34.48
Paul's Decorat.	25.00
F Paxton Luber Co.	377.80
Paxton-Patterson	2,816.57
Pendulum Press	99.95
Penn Vent. Co.	42.00
Perfection Form Co.	15.80
A L Peugeot	85.76
Photo Lab., Inc.	17.99
Pioneer Mfg. Co.	371.95
Plays, Inc.	27.40
Pop Hits Pub.	20.95
Popular Science	11.91
Prentice Hall	6.95
Printers Sup. of Ind.	638.79
Psych. Corp.	1,147.95
Pub. Emp. Ret. Fund	4,982.54
Pub. Emp. Ret. Fund - OASI	8,596.66
Pub. Cent. Bureau	137.31
Pyramid Paper Co.	33.76
U S Postal Svc.	1,832.55
Quality Farm & Fleet	200.71
Quill Corp.	86.70
RCA Educ. Dept.	76.81
Randustrial Corp.	578.44
Random House	548.55
C M Ray, Jr.	1,044.31
Ready Sales & Svc.	29.22
K Reas	66.00
J Redmon	42.15
D Reinhart	4.40
Rettig Music, Inc.	213.00
Rhythm Band, Inc.	141.26
Riser's Appl. Svc.	113.83
Rods. Ind. Inc.	3.50
Roehm Radio & Sou.	283.53
Roethele Bldg. Mat.	323.85
C A Rufner	46.26
Ruwe Pencil Co.	31.96
Safety Equip. & Sup.	107.23
St. Joe News	348.62
Sanco Prod. Co.	5,910.20
Sargent-Sowell Inc.	43.24
Sargent-Welch. Sc. Co.	106.67
Sattison's Refrig.	27.68
Sax Arts & Crafts	255.13
Scherer & Maxfield	27.29
I M Scheuring	45.00
Schlatter Hdw. Co.	642.83
Scholastic Bk. Svcs.	217.87
Sch. Admin. Pub.	17.50
Sch. Bus Parts Co.	235.98
Sch. Health Sup. Co.	30.87
Sciene Div. Pub.	23.61
Science Research Assoc.	388.86
Scott, Foresman & Co.	1,216.46
C. Scribner & Sons	163.80
Seahorse	25.46
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	18.30
Serv. Repro. Co.	77.18
J A Sexauer	112.14
Shell Oil Co.	2,512.26
Shield Mfg. Co.	34.24
Shiffler Equip. Sales	40.93
Silver Birdett Co.	5,621.04
Simplex Time Rec.	156.30
Singer Educ. & Tr. Pro.	404.29
I L Smith	548.19
J Smith	125.87
S. Montgomery Rec. Shop	13.96
Snap-On Tools Corp.	354.32
Soc. Study Sch. Ser.	68.85
South-Western Pub. Co.	48.86
Spake & Watson	98.60
Spanish Heritage Assoc.	177.50
Sportsarama	881.23
Spencer Twp. Vol. Fire Assoc.	10.00
Stanwix House	65.48
Steck-Vaughn Co.	29.26
Steuben Prtg Co.	17.95
J A Stoy	16.52
P L Strange	11.81
Style Line Prod.	140.40
Summit Power Equip. Dist.	264.25
Sunburst Comm.	105.95
Superior Spec. Co.	333.35
Supt. of Documents	1,015.74
3M Bus. Prod. Sales	401.25
3R Sound	27.50
C C Thomas, Pub.	8.25
Tiffany Assoc.	568.50
Time Share Corp.	21.40
Toledo Phys. Ed. Sup.	387.67
Travelrain Pow. Sprin.	160.89
Travel-Rite Travel Bur.	776.00
Trend Enterprises	7.79
Troll Assoc.	36.75
U S Govt. Prtg. Off.	14.00
United Ltg. Equip. Co.	216.44
United Sup. Co.	1,828.25
Univer. Book Svc.	58.88
Valiant Inst. Mat. Corp.	106.88
M. Van Derbur Mot. Inst.	200.00
Vinita Flag & Apron Co.	21.24
Visual Aids Stud.	52.00
Visual Pub.	97.20
Voc. Guild Man.	23.60
Wagner Elec. of Ft. Wayne	309.49
R M Wagner	226.70
J W Walch, Pub.	142.36
Walker Educ. Book Corp.	73.50
Ward's Natl. Scie. Est.	111.19
J Warntler	45.00
Water Managers, Inc.	258.40
F Weaver	2.50
Weimert Tire	364.28
Western Outdoors Pub.	13.00
Western Psych. Svc.	89.56
Western Pub. Co.	146.50
D V Williams	250.00
R E Williams	456.18
H W Wilson Co.	62.00
H C Winans	8,237.25
L Wittie Ford	17.35
Yeiser's Standard Svc.	6.85
Young Elec. Plbg. & Htg.	1,478.96
P O Young Co.	94.53
J L Zonker	68.32

CUMULATIVE

Knisely Natl. Bank	176,219.25

DEBT

Knisely Natl. Bank	120,595.41

MILL STREET TRADING POST

Fresh fruits and vegetables
Next-to-new clothing Novelties

Open Tuesday thru Friday 1:30-6
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

— Spencerville UM Church —

NOTICE

Eastside High School would like to remind its football players of the following important dates. Equipment will be issued to seniors on August 4 at the gym from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., juniors from 7:30 to 8:00, and sophomores from 8:00 to 8:30. Freshmen are to pick up equipment on August 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the gym.

Practice will begin August 8 at 8:30 a.m. and go until 9:15, and pick up again from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Did you know

—that a state sanctioned horseshoe tournament was held at Orland, Indiana, July 16-17. Some of the state's top pitchers participated including the state champion, Clarence Bellman.

—that Jim Shilling won a first place trophy at Burr Oak, Michigan recently as well as one for most improved horseshoe pitching percentage. He also took first place with a 40 percent at Sturgis, Michigan, the following week.

—that Crane Edmund Corporation faces a $3,000 penalty for alleged pollution violations, the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board said last week. The company's sewage discharge was above the limits for four polluting substances and showed a visible oil sheen, according to the report from a March 15 and 16 test.

A spokesman for the pollution agency said the violations were found during a routine check of the industry. The company has until mid-August to appeal the penalty. It was not indicateed what stream is being polluted.

—that the Jackson Township Pee Wee All-Stars dropped a 9-8 decision to Woodburn in the Saint Joe tourney Tuesday. night. In the tourney's first game, Butler lost to Leo, 17-3.

—that MM David Edgar of R1 Spencerville are the parents of a girl born July 26.

—that a second $25,000 increase in federal funding for Indiana's Forestry Incentive Program was granted on July 18. TheU. S. Agricultural Stabilizations and Conservation Service granted the first increase on April 25, 1977. The total increase of $50,000 has brought the total amount of funding for Indiana's 1977 Forestry Incentives program to $369,257.00.

—that State Representative Norman Gerig has been appointed a member of the Medicaid Costs Utilization Committee which will assess the cost effectiveness and health implications of a reduction in unnecessary profits and unnecessary utilization of medicaid.

—that State Senator Woodrow Wilson recently underwent open-heart surgery at the Indiana University Hospital in Indianapolis.

—that all Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School boys that will be in the 7th and 8th grade during the 1977-78 school year and wish to participate in junior high football should get their physical examinations prior to the first day of school, August 25. Exam forms should be picked up at the high school office prior to the exam. These forms should be given to the coaches on the first day of school.

—that the Consumer Protection Division of Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak is attempting to provide consumer-related information to as many Hoosiers as possible. As one way to do this, a traveling representative of the Division will be at the Court House in Auburn on Thursday, August 4, 1977 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

—that Emma Frank of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the first meeting of the Indiana Protection and Advocacy Service Commission for the Developmentally Disabled will be held in Indianapolis, Wednesday, August 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the IU-PU Student Union Building. Interested public is invited to attend. The commission, which became effective on July 1, was created by Senate Enrolled Act 452 in the 1977 General Assembly. Its purpose is to ensure the rights of Indiana citizens with developmental disabilities, identified as mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism and similar handicaps.

—that Jennifer Hudson of St. Joe and Dan Cairl and Cary Wade of Butler were among the 248 senior high school students from Indiana and other states who attended the 40th annual Midwestern Music Camp at the University of Kansas June 26 to July 23. The Midwestern Music Camp students spent five weeks in courses taught by K.U. School of Fine Arts faculty in bands, chorus, orchestra, jazz ensembles, improvisation, private study, small ensembles and music theory. The camp is for students entering their senior year of high school. Robert E. Foster, K.U. director of bands, was the camp director.

—that the Board of Directors of the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association recently approved the purchase of a new state headquarters building for the Cooperative. The Indiana Building, a 12-story structure, is located at 120 East Market Street and will offer the Cooperative an additional 30,000 square feet of office space. Preliminary plans call for the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, now located at 47 South Pennsylvania Street, to move into the new facilities sometime late this year or early in 1978.

—that the Indiana American Legion recently elected John G. Krupa of East Chicago as its new Commander. Krupa succeeds James E. Gallagher of Columbus.

—that the federal government has reversed its decision to penalize Indiana $1.2 milion because of alleged inadequate inspection of Medicaid patients in nursing homes, according to Wayne A. Stanton, State Welfare Administrator.

—that Ellis and Carol Baker have taken over management of the DeKalb County Home. They were hired by the county commissioners. The Bakers have been residents of rural Hudson in Steuben County the past ten years. Carol is a sister of Tillie Akins of St. Joe. Orla Woodcox and Bob Shockley of this community are among residents at the home.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Tonda Miller asks "Would the party who took the sink from the front yard please return it? We know who you are and there will be no questions asked."

That hassle over the scheduled baseball tourney game between DeKalb Eastside and DeKalb Central is "sour grapes," if you ask me. When a team enters league competition and the coach KNOWS a tourney will be held at the end of the season, his obligation first and foremost is to the league.

DeKalb Central coach Bill Jones said the school will pull out of the NEIM Summer Baseball League next season because a postponement was not made to accommodate his participation in an all-star game in Jasper as coach. I think it's the height of absurdity for him to criticize the NEIM League president with the declaration, "If that's the way they want to run the show, then they can play without DeKalb next season."

It sounds like a case of "big head" to me. With DeKalb Central having recently made it to the state finals of the state high school baseball tourney, it sounds as if Mr. Jones thinks everyone should cater to his wishes.

Why in the world couldn't his assistant coach the team in the NEIM tourney??????

Can you imagine our baseball coach Rex Bolinger expecting everyone else to jump to accommodate conflicts in his responsibilities? I can't - never in a million years.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 July 28, 1977 VOL. 95—28

4H'rs In Busy Show Season

Several DeKalb County 4H events of interest to the public are approaching, says Paula Hook, Extension Youth Agent.

The Public Presentation of the 1977 Fashion Revue will be Monday night, August 1, at 8:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Auburn. One hundred Clothing and Craft members are expected to participate in this annual event.

After 4H project exhibits are checked in at the Exhibit Hall on Wednesday, August 3 from 2 to 8 p.m. and judged privately on Thursday, August 4, the graded exhibits will remain on display for public viewing.

The Exhibit Hall Open House hours are 2 to 9 p.m., Friday, August 5; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, August 6 and 1 to p.m. on Sunday, August 7.

The selection of the new 4H King and Queen will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Fairgrounds on Thursday, August 4. The 4H members will compete for the two honorary positions by giving brief speeches on the "Highlights of My 4H Career".

The Horse and Pony Show will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, August 5 and the Dog Obedience Show starts at 1 p.m. on Sunday, August 7.

Two evenings will include judging of projects. The Food Preservation exhibits will be judged Wedneesday evening, August 3 at 8 p.m. First-year members only will appear in person to prepare their exhibits while the other divisions will display finished products. On Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Flower members will show cut flowers, arrangements, planters and terrariums. Both judgings are open to the public.

Other events include a Tractor Operators Contest, 10 a.m. on Wednesday, August 3; Fourth annual Dairy Goat Show which begins at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 6; third annual Chicken Barbeque Contest to be judged at 6 p.m. Saturday.

A new event this year will be the public judging of Foods Divisions I through V beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, August 6 at the Exhibit Hall. Members, parents, leaders and guests will have an opportunity to learn about the Foods exhibits through personal contact with the judges. If this year is successful, the upper divisions VI through X will undoubtedly be added to the event in 1978.

Members will be checking out their exhibits on Sunday, August 7 after 5 p.m. or Monday morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

School Board Says "No" To Reinstate Teacher

The DeKalb Eastern school board met in regular session July 18, then held a special session July 19 to consider a request to be rehired by Johnny Zimmerman. He, Mark Childs and William Howarth were dismissed this spring. However, at a recent meeting, the board voted 4-3 to rehire Childs and Howarth. Zimmerman's request was held over due to his absence from the community.

UniServ director Gerald Goen again asked for a closed hearing on the matter, as he had for the Childs-Howarth matter, and the board granted the request.

After an hour and a half closed session, the board re-opened the meeting to the public and presented its findings to the public as follows:

(1) The School Board finds that the grievant does not dispute reasons for his dismissal, but desired only to present his explanations for the things he did.

(2) The School Board finds that the grievant admits as charged that he did absent himself from one half day of teacher "in-service" training without excuse and without leave.

(3) The School Board finds that the grievant admits that he used foul and abusive language in a loud and boisterous manner at a public school function while he was acting as an off field play spotter at a high school football game.

(4) The School Board finds that the grievant admits that he breached his 1976-77 teaching contract (extra-duty agreement concerning coaching as assistant baseball coach) in that he did unilaterally stop his coaching duties, turned in his uniform, and refused to complete his coaching obligations.

(5) The School Board finds that the grievant presented no evidence or argument that the School Board and or the school administrative personnel at any time breached articles VII or X of the 1976-77 Teacher-Board Collective Bargaining Agreement.

(6) The School Board finds that the grievant admits that he could not work harmoniously with his building principal.

(7) The School Board finds that the grievant admits that he has not made up all of his teaching license deficiencies.

The board concluded its findings with the declaration that Zimmerman was notified of his discharge and non-renewal of his contract for valid legal reasons. Zimmerman's request to be reinstated to a full teaching-coaching position was denied.

The decision not to re-hire was by a unanimous 7-0 vote.

New Liquor Store In Saint Joe ?

A second and new source of liquor, beer and wine carryout appears in the offing for Saint Joe.

In a legal notice to be published in August, the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission will announce a public hearing August 23, 1977, at 1:00 p.m. in the courthouse at Auburn. To be reviewed is an application by Commercial Properties of Butler for the carryout permit. Officers listed are D.L. Lane, president, and J.M. Lane, secretary.

The application indicates "location pending" at Saint Joe.

Chris Sipe Named MVP

Chris Sipe of Eastside scored 23 points and was named the game's most valuable player in the first of two all-star games between DeKalb County and Noble County high schools. The games were played June 30 and July 7. Proceeds from the benefit games went to the United Fund organizations in both counties. The sponsors were the Kendallvile News-Sun and the Auburn Evening Star.

The DeKalb squad won the first contest 123-99. The second game was an overtime affair with Noble County gaining a 124-115 win.

Three players were used from each of the schools in each county. In addition to Sipe's 23 points in the first game, Eastside's Dave Kandel had 8 markers.

In the second game, Sipe had 13, Kandel seven and Jim Burns had 11.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana

REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The midsummer meeting of the Ladies' Literary Club was held at Betz Nursing Home in Auburn, with Mrs. Lela Northrup as hostess.

A delicious potluck was enjoyed at 12:00. Mrs. Robert Musser gave grace.

After dinner, the president called the meeting to order. The secretary's report was approved as read. The treasurer's report was given. The program for 1977-78 was read, corrected, and approved. After adjournment, Miss Betz took us on a tour of the new and old nursing homes.

Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mrs. Everett Mavis were guests. The rest of the afternoon was spent in visiting.

Park Reserv'ns

1977—
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
1978—
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1942 reunion.
JULY—
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

ST. JOE RESTAURANT
Open 7 A.M. for Breakfast
The "Boss" is on vacation - Come see June and Mayola - Help keep us busy.
Noon lunch 1.95 - Fri. fish & sal. bar 2.25

SCHMITZ ELECTRIC
New and Rewiring
Farm - Home - Commercial
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Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Congress of the United States
Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for your participation in the Congressional Mandate Ballot number 403 which has been forwarded to me by the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

Your views on these controversial issues are always most welcomed by me. As you will recall, one of the questions dealt with proposed changes in the National Labor Relations Board. H.R. 77, the Labor Reform Act of 1977 would promote an imbalance in the National Labor Relations Board in favor of labor unions, while restricting management's right to appeal NLRB decisions.

I oppose this legislation. Any plan which would allow unions to become legal and active without the benefit of secret ballot by the workers cannot be in the worker's best interests. This bill legislates a prejudice in favor of unions and would cause a wide range of economic ramifications should it become law. In short, it is unfair to both workers and employers. You can be assured that I will oppose this legislation when it comes to the floor of the House.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if I can be of assistance to you in the future With kind regards.

Sincerely,
Dan Quayle

St. Joe Man Dies

Gene R. Tracy, 30, of St. Joe was dead at the scene with massive head and neck injuries Wednesday morning when his motorcycle went off U.S. 6 and struck a tree at the west edge of Waterloo.

According to police reports, Tracy was eastbound at a high rate of speed when he entered a curve near Center Street and his motorcycle went out of control. The motorcycle left the road for 24 feet before striking a tree. Tracy was thrown another 22 feet after impact with the tree.

The accident happened at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Mr. Tracy was born Gene Roy Tracy in Hicksville, Ohio, on July 11, 1947. He lived in the Tri-State area for most of his life, and for the past 11 years made his home at St. Joe. He had been an employe of the the Auburn Foundry for 11 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Carla Kay and Terri Jean, both of Waterloo; his parents, MM Russell C. Tracy of Grabill; and two sisters, Mrs. Arnold (Sharon) Smith, Rock Ledge, Fla., and Mrs. Robert (Violet) Kinney, Angola.

Services for Mr. Tracy were held at the Bale Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Michael Kennedy officiated.

NOTICE

Student athletes of Eastside High School are reminded that they must have a physical examination, and the parents and physicians form must be on file in the principal's office before their first practice in any sport.

Any student that intends to participate in any sport during the 1977-78 school year should pick up a parent and physician's form at the High School office and have a physical examination before practice starts this fall.

Football practice will start Monday, August 9, 1977.

The heat pump. An energy-saving idea a lot of people are comfortable with. Even Uncle Sam.

The heat pump is a device that heats and cools your home.

When it cools, it works like any air conditioner.

But when it heats, it works more efficiently than any other electric heating system around.

It captures the heat that exists in outside air, even on cold days.

As a result, you can heat your home using up to one-third less electricity than other electric heating systems.

This more-for-your-money, energy-saving feature has made the heat pump very popular with a lot of people.

Including the federal government, whose energy agencies recommend it over other types of electric heat.

Actually, we don't sell heat pumps. But, the way we figure it, every bit of electric energy that can be saved these days helps all of us.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
Working together is the only way.

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

SAVE SAVE

Save all that garden produce and fruit - Buy a freezer.

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Yes - We have bank terms.

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Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Dave Winebrenner's

AMERICAN HOME INSULATION SERVICE

PO Box 213, Auburn Ph. 925-4633

Wood Fiber Cellulose Insulation

The right vitamin at the right price?

Naturally, it's Rexall.

It's time now to see the complete line of guaranteed Rexall vitamins at your Rexall Drug Store . . . naturals, synthetics, in tablets, capsules and chewable tablets! If you're not completely satisfied, return where purchased for full refund!

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9-5:30

Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

We specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the sale

When You're Hot . . . .

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Keep cool in these air conditioned models

'75 Buick Limited Landau, loaded

'75 Suzuki 185 '74 Mustang II 2-dr

'75 Monte Carlo 2-dr hardtop, many extras

'73 Gran Torino wagon, AM-FM stereo

'73 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr hardtop

'72 Chevrolet Impala, lots of extras

2 '71 Chevrolet Impalas, both clean

SAVE ON ALL '77 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

We challenge any dealer to beat our low - overhead, low - profit deals!

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

CORNER 9th & CEDAR
MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN

PHONE 925-4366 — 925-3100
Open 'til 9 except Saturday

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Norris Men

The Norris Chapel Men's Fellowship will hold a hand-cranked ice cream social August 13, 1977, five miles east of Auburn on County Road 40A.

There will also be sandwiches baked beans, salads, pie, cake, cold drinks and coffee. It will start at 5:00 p.m. and there's no telling when it will end.

WANT ADS —

CUSTOM COMBINING-PHONE 868-2469 or 337-5152. 25tfp

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

JIM SWARY DUMP TRUCK Rental—we also haul stone, sand, gravel and top soil. Phone 337-549[illegible]. 27tp8

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CARPENTER WORK — REmodeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-2783. 12tf

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Saint Joe phone 337-5523. 14tf8

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

FOR SALE—WAGON WITH gravity bed. Excellent tires. Call 337-5171 27tf

FLEA MARKET—SPACE available at the St. Joe-Concord Township Fire Department fall auction September 17. Call 337-5109, 337-5485, or 337-5084. 27tf

WANTED — DONATIONS AND consignments of any kind for the St. Joe - Concord Township Fire Department fall auction September 17. Call 337-5109, 337-5485, or 337-5084 for pick-ups 27tf

CHAPMAN'S BAIT STORE— nightcrawlers, leaf worms & tackle, Spencerville. 28tfp

SEEKING GROUP PIC— tures of the graduates of St. Joe High School, 1941-52 inclusive. To be put on display at reunion in September on loan, or as a donation. Phone 337-5390.

HELP WANTED: ACTIVI— ties director for luncheon sites and multi-service centers in nine counties of northeast Indiana, to develop resource files for programs, schedule and develop service, education and recreation programs. Train per-volunteers in implementing programs. Degree or equivalent experience in human service organizations. Must have own transportation. Send resume to Northeast Area III Council on Aging, Inc., 227 E. Washington Blvd., Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46802. 28t3

"Iron Horse" at Garrett

A chugging, smoke-belching Iron Horse from out of the past pulling a string of equally old-fashioned passenger cars, known as the Chessie Steam Special, will arrive in Garrett, from Chicago, the afternoons of Saturday, July 30, and Saturday, August 6.

The steam train is on a six-month tour of the Chessie System to help celebrate the Sesquicentennial of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the nation's first, and now a part of Chessie. The B & O was chartered on February 28, 1827, in Maryland. Chessie's project has been described as "the single greatest steam excursion train in American railroading history."

The train consists of open-window coaches, air conditioned coaches, a premium-fare first-class parlor car and observation car, a car in which passengers can set up sound recording equipment and a snack and concession car. A gift shop featuring railroad items, including the famous B & O dining car china, is also aboard the train, along with a series of graphic panels tracing the 150-year history of the B & O, specially prepared for the Steam Special by the curatorial staff of the B & O Railroad Museum.

Locomotive 2101, the steamer that pulled the American Freedom Train the past two years, will power the Chessie Steam Special. The T-1 class engine, 110 feet in length and weighing 809,000 pounds, has four pilot wheels, eight driving wheels each 5 feet 10 inches in diameter, and four trailing wheels. The ex-Reading locomotive, built in 1946, carries in its tender twenty-six tons of coal and 19,000 gallons of water.

The train will be in Garrett two hours and visitors may view only (not board) the train during its stop.

Everyone in Garrett is looking forward to these excursion trains. The city has set aside north-side park, adjacent to the railroad, as a picnic and rest area. Miss Garrett Queen contestants will serve as guides and hostesses for the event. Automotive traffic will be rerouted so that pedestrians will have freer access to the train. The Chamber of Commerce, Garrett Merchants Association and local organizations are making plans to welcome all the visitors to Garrett and extending Hoosier hospitality to the passengers.

The VFW and Elks are planning open house with food available. The American Legion and Rosary Society will serve box lunches. The Jaycees will have sno-cones. Food and drinks will be available from the following organizations: Lutheran Church, Methodist Church, Historical Society, Psi Ota Xi, Order of Rainbow for Girls, and Masonic and Order of Eastern Star.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

MILL STREET TRADING POST

Fresh fruits and vegetables
Next-to-new clothing Novelties
Open Tuesday thru Friday 1:30-6
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

— Spencerville UM Church —

Did you know—

—that Indiana's U.S. Sen. Dick Lugar has urged a House-Senate conference committee to act on Clean Air Act amendments before the August congressional recess to help protect the jobs of more than half a million Hoosiers employed by motor vehicle and related industries. For some four months Lugar has actively promoted the extension of auto emission standards now applied to 1977 model cars. By early June, both the House and Senate had passed legislation to extend the 1977 emission standards to the 1978 models. But differences in the two bills now await resolution in a House-Senate conference committee that has yet to hold its first meeting.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle's Right-to-Know amendment came a step closer to final enactment when the House voted 350-40 to approve the Conference report on the Military Authorization recently. Quayle's amendment, which was included in the bill, will assure the public's right to know should chemical or biological tests ever be resumed. Any tests or experiments would be held up until civilian officials have had 30 days to review testing proposals.

—that the summer band program began July 11 and will continue through August 12.

There are two centers of instruction, the band room at the high school and Riverdale School.

—that Doug L. Dilley, 20, of St. Joe was westbound on County Road 64 when he lost control of his car and it swerved into a south ditch this week. He was not injured.

—that Rick Richmond, 6-4 forward from Eastside High School, will enroll at Marian College this fall, according to Knights' head basketball coach John Grimes. Under Coach Bill Peden at Eastside, Richmond averaged 16.5 points and 11.4 rebounds per game during his senior year. He was named to the County Tourney Team. Rick's parents are MM. Duwayne Richmond of Butler.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 30th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2213
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	325
Care of Cemeteries	400
Budget Assistance	50
Other Civil Township Expenses	1045
Total Township Fund	4033
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	2250
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection	2200
Advertising	100
Town of St. Joe, rent	240
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2540
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
2. Other Direct Relief	2500
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	2500

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	4033	2250	2540
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2200	800	805
5. Total Funds Required	6233	3050	3345
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3828	2223	1089
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	413	330	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes (option & excise)	3335	1118	
b. All Other Revenue			3487
9. Total Funds	6774	3771	4576
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	541 surplus	721 surplus	
11. Operating Balance	2031	1087	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1490	366	
13. Property Tax Replacement Cred.	322		
14.	1168		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		2,236,940
Township		1,833,150
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.05	1168
Fire Fighting (Township only)	0.02	366
Total	0.07	1534

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	To be Coll. 1977
Township	1027	3975	1914	915
Firefighting	93	561		542
Total	1120	4536	1914	1457

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 25, 1977

Merlin Stemen, Trustee
Concord Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 30th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2213
Books, Stationery, Printing and advertising	450
Care of Cemeteries	200
Fire Protection	1500
Rental of Community Club bldg.	200
Other Civil Township expenses	1205
Total Township Fund	5768
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Contract	2500
Legal Advertising	100
Total Fed. Rev. Sharing Fund	2600
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
3. Total Direct Relief	5000
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	5000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Rev. Fund	Fire Equip. Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978 inclusive	5768	2600	10665
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	4611	1450	
5. Total Funds Required	10379	4050	10665
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3855	3490	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	1373		
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	3401		
b. All Other Revenue		3514	
9. Total Funds	9019	7104	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	1360	plus-3054	10665
11. Operating Balance	1084		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2444		10665
13. Property Tax Replacement	244		
14. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2200		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		2,750,200
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.08	2200
Fire Equipment Loan Payment	0.39	10665
Total	0.47	12865

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	1974	1975	1976	To be 1977
Township	2879	3262	3139	2901
Total	2879	3262	3139	2901

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 25, 1977

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

Little League

The Little League sponsored a tourney last week in which Garrett, Harlan, Leo, Butler, Waterloo. Woodburn and Jackson Township participated. The tourney was won by Leo, defeating Garrett by a 16-9 score. Preliminary scores were Garrett 13, Harlan 3; Harlan 15, Riverdale 14; Leo 18, Butler 3; Garrett 12, Waterloo 6; Woodburn 9, Jackson Township 8; and Leo 29, Woodburn 9.

Thanks go to Vulcraft for the loan of the bleachers, to umpires Jerry Markle, Dick Freese, and Jim Miller, and to Mrs. Emenhiser, Mrs.Eichel, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Voirol, and Mrs. Vinson, who helped in the concession stand.

The league will hold its picnic at Vic Timmerman's pond on August6.

The Little League all-stars are currently playing in the annual Butler Tourney. They won their first game, defeating Edgerton 13-9. They are scheduled to play Tuesday of this week.

Lengacher Electric is the League champion this year, beating Vulcraft 12-7 and 12-2 to capture the title. Winning pitcher in both games was Tom DePriest. Losing the first game was Troy Emerson while Vince Freese suffered the setback in the second game.

The girls' softball team lost to Butler 19-8 but then came back to clinch a 23-10 win. Butler combined the best of both of their teams to beat the girls from Saint Joe and Spencerville. The girls played Huntertown and won 15-4. Their record is now 5 wins and one loss.

Tickets are still on sale for the support of all teams.

The girls' softball team beat the Butler girls recently by an 18-3 score. Their record is now three wins and no losses.

VULCRAFT—4	AB	R	H
Freese	1	2	0
Emerson	3	1	1
Emenhiser	2	1	0
Lake	3	0	0
Miller	3	0	0
Drake	3	0	1
Lengacher	1	0	0
Haley	2	0	0
Rayle	0	0	0
Mills	2	0	0
Totals	20	4	2

Triple—Emerson.
Lake: 4 innings, 3 hits, 5 runs, 3 walks, nine strikeouts.
Lengacher: one inning, no hits, 4 runs, 2 walks, one strikeout.
Emenhiser: one inning, one hit, one run, no walks or strikeouts.

KNISELY— 10			
C Vinson	1	2	0
Mausteller	3	1	1
J. Vinson	2	2	1
Hershberger	1	2	0
Noragon	2	1	1
Ankney	3	1	1
Sowards	3	0	0
Fogle	2	0	0
Beard	1	0	0
Myers	0	1	0
Totals	18	10	4

J. Vinson: 6 innings, 2 hits, 4 runs, 4 walks, 10 strikeouts.
Double—Noragon
Triple—J. Vinson
Winning pitcher: J. Vinson
Losing pitcher: Lake

VULCRAFT—14	AB	R	H
Emenhiser	4	0	0
Freese	5	0	0
Emerson	4	1	0
Lake	4	4	3
Drake	4	4	2
Lengacher	4	2	1
Haley	3	2	1
Mills	4	0	0
Rayle	1	1	0
Totals	33	14	7

Lake: 5 innings, 4 hits, 9 runs, 5 walks, 11 strikeouts.
Emerson: 2 innings, 2 hits, 2 runs, 3 walks, one strikeout.
Home runs—Drake, Haley.

LENGACHER—12			
Larry Yoder	4	0	0
Gettys	1	1	0
Mansfield	4	2	3
Les Yoder	3	2	0
ToMarchus	3	3	2
Packer	3	1	1
S. Nagel	4	0	0
R. Nagel	0	1	0
Cook	1	1	0
T Marchus	1	0	0
Krieg	1	1	0
Totals	25	12	6

Mansfield: 6 innings, 7 hits, 14 runs, 5 walks, 13 strikeouts.
Triples—Todd Marchus 2.
Winning pitcher: Emerson.
Losing pitcher: Mansfield

VULCRAFT—10	AB	R	H
Emenhiser	3	1	1
Freese	3	1	0
Emerson	3	1	3
Lake	2	2	1
Drake	4	0	1
Haley	4	1	1
Rayle	1	0	0
Carper	3	1	1
Mills	1	1	0
Miller	1	0	0
Lengacher	1	2	1
Totals	26	10	9

Freese: 5 2-3 innings, 5 hits, 6 runs, 5 walks, 3 strikeouts.
Lake: 2-3 inning, no hits, no runs, 1 walk, no strikeouts.
Home run—Lake.
Triple—Drake

KNISELY—5			
C. Vinson	3	1	1
Mausteller	3	1	1
J. Vinson	4	1	1
Hershberger	3	1	0
Noragon	3	1	1
Sowards	3	1	0
Beard	2	0	1
Bosserman	1	0	0
Glasser	2	0	0
Totals	24	5	6

J. Vinson: 6 innings, 9 hits, 10 runs, 7 walks, 10 strikeouts.
Winning pitcher—Freese.
Losing pitcher—J. Vinson.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR ST. JOE

Street improvements in Saint Joe have been in progress during the past week. Lewis Construction Company has done the work.

Included in the resurfacing projects, ordered by the local town board, are:

West Jefferson Street, from South School Street to South Spencer Street;

North Second Street, from East Washington Street north one block;

Harrison Street, from First Street to Mill Drive.

NEWVILLE CC ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Newville Church of Christ will observe the 126th anniversary of the congregation Sunday, August 7.

Part of the homecoming celebration includes a carryin dinner at 12:30 p.m., following morning services.

Bob Hargrave will be the guest speaker at the 2:00 p.m. afternoon service.

Members and friends of the congregation are invited to attend the anniversary observance.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I appreciated receiving a copy of the February 10, 1977 issue of the Saint Joe News which carried my letter on ratification of ERA by the Indiana General Assembly.

This matter has not been settled. Efforts to rescind will be made in the next session of the legislature. Right now we have the IWY (International Women's Year) State Meeting in Indianapolis to contend with. (Please see enclosed).

ERA was not referred to Indiana voters in referendum, but we do have a chance to vote down the IWY recommendations which include ERA. I hope you can give the July 18, 1977 IWY meeting due publicity.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Jean H. Harvey
(Mrs. Dale W. Harvey)
RR5 Box 419
Monticello, Indiana 47960

The enclosure, noted as coming from The Phyllis Schafly Report of May, 1977 (she leads the anti-Equal Rights Amendment effort) presents "The Real Goals Behind the IWY Questions based on a study of the pages cited in Agenda Letter No. 17."

Conclusions stated include that the IWY seeks preferential treatment of women over men in Federal jobs and Federal grants even if women applicants are not better qualified; seeks Federal Government responsibility for the care of preschool children through babysitting services for all children, also known as day-care centers; seeks enforced sex-integration through the Federal Government (Department of Health, Education and Welfare); seeks power for the Federal Government to enforce preferential employment of women by private business; seeks ratification of ERA; seeks sex-integrated prisons; seeks preferential health treatment for women; seeks additional Social Security taxes on the value of a woman's services as a homemaker when she is not employed outside the home; seeks an equal number of men and women in all areas of foreign policy; seeks to compel news media to give preferential treatment in hiring and promoting women to all policy-making positions; seeks to eliminate laws against rape and revise them to prohibit only sexual assault by either sex, a lesser crime; seeks to give the kill her unborn baby at any time; seeks to get women in half the elected and appointed offices even if voters do not choose to elect them.

It should be noted that President Carter has named Bella Abzug as chairman of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year. She was defeated by New York voters in her effort to be re-elected to the U. S. Congress last November. She will have $5 million to work with in her appointment. Columnist James Kilpatrick points out that the commission's 38 employees will draw pay and go through all the actions to prepare a report which will be read by very few people—"And five million dollars goes down the drain."

The above is published late due to the illness of The Editor. However, the information is still of significance due to the fact that the IWY convention in Indiana July 16 had an overwhelming number of its select ted delegates to the nation convention in Houston described as "Pro-Life, Pro-Family, Pro-God and Ati-E.R.A." —Ed.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 — August 4, 1977 — VOL. 95—29

NOTICE

Anyone wishing a hearing on the use of Revenue Sharing Funds for Concord Township should contact the trustees office August 22, 1977 at 7:30 p.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

SMOKE—AND CRIB DEATHS

(A health message from your American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana)

Babies have tiny lungs. And even tinier airways and blood vessels in their lungs. Sometimes, tiny can mean trouble.

Adult lungs have a hard enough time coping with pollutants in the air, which narrow the airways. Pollutants, including second-hand smoke, pose a special threat to little lungs. When tiny airways constrict even further, breathing itself can be impeded, perhaps stopped altogether.

That chilling possibility is raised in a study that examined the smoking habits of mothers whose babies died from crib death — compared with a matched group of mothers of living babies. Also called "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome," crib deaths usually occur in the first year of life. Nobody yet fully understands why apparently healthy babies die suddenly in their sleep.

Working in cooperation with a children's hospital in Seattle, Dr. Abraham B. Bergman found that mothers of babies who died from crib deaths had an unusually high rate of smoking. Dr. Bergman concluded that passive smoking by babies may be one contributing factor to crib death.

One of the measureable effects of second-hand smoke is an increase in the carbon monoxide in the blood of nonsmokers. Carbon monoxide robs the body of the oxygen it needs. And recent researchers have suggested that crib death may be caused by an abnormality in the control of breathing, or even a weakness in the baby's control of its oxygen supply.

Not all the research results are in on this tragic topic, by any means. But more and more studies indicate the damaging effects of second-hand smoke, particularly on babies and young children.

To find out more about protecting nonsmokers and defending everybody's lungs, contact your local American Lung Association at 802 West Wayne Street in Fort Wayne 46804 — the "Christmas Seal" people.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 25th day of August, 1977, will consi der the following budget, levies and tax rates:

GENERAL FUND			
11000:	Instruction-Reg. Pro.	1,010,426	
12000:	Instruction-Spec. Pro.	51,703	
13000:	Instr.-Adult Cont. Ed.	3,500	
14000:	Instr.-Summer School	16,475	
21000:	Support Ser.-Pupils	44,070	
22000:	Sup. Ser.-Instr. Staff	53,717	
23000:	Sup. Ser.-Gen. Admin.	90335	
24000:	Sup. Ser.-School Adm.	110,800	
25000:	Sup. Ser-Business	406,325	
30000:	Community Services	1,500	
26000:	Sup. Ser.-Central	406,325	
40000:	Non-prog. Charges	83,900	
50000:	Debt Services	4,000	
	Total General Fund	1,890,151	
DEBT SERVICE FUND			
50000:	Debt Services	160,000	
	Total Debt Service Fund	160,000	
CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND			
25000:	Support Ser.-Business	199,525	
	Total Cum. Bldg. Fund	199,525	

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Cumulative Building Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978	1,890,151	160,000	199,525
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	780,023	86,000	150,000
3. Total Estimated Expenditures	2,670,174	246,000	358,525
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	7	50,418	167,850
7. Taxes to be collected present year	327,413	28,888	80,446
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes	164,024	16,645	38,586
b. All Other Revenue	1,462,488	120,404	
9. Total Funds	1,953,932	226,389	286,682
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	716,242	19,841	61,843
11. Operating Balance	18,508	31,500	137,682
12. Total	734,750	51,141	199,525
13. Replacement Credit from Local Option Income Tax	67,050		
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	667,700	51,141	199,525

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 19,952,595

FUNDS	Proposed Levies	Amount To Be Raised
General	3.35	667,700
Debt Service	0.26	51,141
Cumulative Building	1.00	199,525
Total	4.61	918,366

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	To be Coll. 1977
General	681,312	685,805	650,982	675,513
Debt Service	73,225	88,932	77,751	80,176
Cumulative Building	159,185	171,023	180,817	186,456
Totals	913,722	945,760	918,550	942,145

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1977.
J. Reynold Johnson
Lloyd McClellan
Norman Kinsey
Connie Hollabaugh
Vaughn B. Billings
Earle Kelsey
T. Lynn Fuller

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

Did you know-

—that the Postal Service Board of Governors has agreed that the private mail rate should remain at 13 cents, but approved a proposal to increase the first class business letter to 16 cents next year.

—that the Greg and Sue Stoffer property has been purchased by Loretta Loy.

—that Olan and Joyce Krontz have bought Ben Rhoades' 1.393 acres of property in west Saint Joe.

—that Beatrice Andrews, Roger Imhoff, Don Dohner and Edna Everetts of Butler were admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Garnet Furnish of Spencerville and Tonia Woods of St. Joe were admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Gilbert Everetts of Butler are the parents of a boy born July 9.

—that MM Rick Andrews of R2 Butler are the parents of a girl born July 9.

—that MM Scott Woods of R1 Saint Joe are the parents of a boy born July9.

—that MM Wilber Moore of Butler are the parents of a girl born July 10.

—that State Senator Woodrow Wilson has been apointed to the Probate Code Study Commission by Senate Pro Tempore Robert J. Fair.

—that MM Larry Mason of St. Joe recently enjoyed a trip out west and picked up some more unusual pets for their "Reptile World."

—that Senator Dick Lugar's volume of mail is running well above the average for Senators. According to a study by the Senate's computer operations division, each week most Senators receive about 600 letteers for every million people in their states. That would place Lugar at about 3,400 letters per week, based on Indiana's population of 5.7 million. But Lugar's weekly mail count was running nearly 250 letters above the average. One week's total was 14,116. Sen. Lugar's telephone contact with constituents has also been running high. Since he was sworn in on January 4, he has received about 1,500 calls each week. And up to 150 people visit his Capitol Hill office each week.

—that four DeKalb County teenagers returned from Camp Wakanda at the Hoosier 4H Leadership Center. Youth attending from DeKalb County were: Joan Dohner, Butler; Jeff Lepper, Hicksville, Ohio; Brian Prosser & Janice Sigler, of Auburn.

—that heavy rainstorms occurred Thursday, June 30. Flooded basements were reported locally. There also was heavy rain the week before.

—that recent tornado-force winds leveled the Eastside third base dugout. No other damage to the field or surrounding school property was reported.

—that recent guests of MM Don Keller were MM Ned Keller and daughter from Colorado Springs MM Paul Keller of Dayton, Ohio, MM Fred Rose & family of Los Angeles and MM Larry Rothert & son from Waterloo.

—that "it is time to appoint a Special Prosecutor to assure an independent thorough and prompt investigation of allegations of South Korean influence-buying in the Congress," says Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle. Recent news indicates that as many as 115 former and present members of the Congress may have received favors, ranging from expensive junkets and gifts to contributions, from the Korean government This information has been gleaned from questionnaires sent out by the House Ethics Comittee.

—that MM Jack Bowser of St. Joe and MM Robert E. Davis of Spencerville entertained their parents, MM Roy Bowser, with an evening dinner at the Hamilton House, Hamilton, Indiana, in honor of their 53rd wedding anniversary. The cooperation and consideration of the management made it an "evening to remember." MM Bowser are residents of Saint Joe but have been "summer people" of Hamilton Lake for thirty years. They built a cottage at Russell Point in 1947.

—that Marine Private Douglas B. West, son of MM Herbert T. West of 7630 Garman Road, Auburn, IN, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot at San Diego.

—that Navy Electronics Technician Seaman Apprentice Ronald D. Coats, son of MM Russell A. Coats of Butler, graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School recently at Great Lakes.

—that Denny and Joan Hart are parents of a girl born July 12.

—that Denny Stiver of Saint Joe was recently admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Lynn Renfrow of Spencerville are the parents of a girl born July 15.

—that State Representative Norman Gerig has been apointed to the Probate Code Study by House Speaker Kermit O. Burrous.

—that Gene Baker of Saint Joe was recently admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Burt Hollman family has moved into the former Greg Stouffer residence in St. Joe. Mr. Hollman is employed by the Vulcraft Corp. of St. Joe.

Your shopping cart can tell you a lot about your electric bill.

Like food and everything else you buy these days, inflation has hit us, too.

So, it would be easy to blame inflation for rising electric rates and leave it at that.

And, for sure, inflation has doubled and tripled the cost of everything from towers and transformers to coal and cable.

Take coal, our single largest operating expense. Its cost has gone up fourfold and more in the seventies.

But the reasons for rising rates go beyond those everyday expenses.

We must build pollution control devices like precipitators to help keep our air clean as we burn this coal.

And those devices cost millions. Installing them in existing plants can cost as much as the original plant. For example: our Tanners Creek Generating Plant cost 130 million dollars to build. Installing new pollution control devices on that plant will cost 96 million dollars.

Of course, power plants cost a lot more today, too. And, to keep up with your needs, we'll need more of them.

Which means we're going to have to borrow money to build them. But even that's more expensive these days.

Interest rates and construction costs have doubled in the last ten years.

Obviously, keeping up with these rising costs and trying to stay ahead of the steadily growing need for electricity isn't easy.

But, by sharing the facts and problems as well as the good things electricity brings, we hope you'll better understand some of the forces that have made your electric bill go up.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
Working together is the only way.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 40 Varieties

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Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

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Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Dave Winebrenner's

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It's time now to see the complete line of guaranteed Rexall vitamins at your Rexall Drug Store . . . naturals, synthetics, in tablets, capsules and chewable tablets! If you're not completely satisfied, return where purchased for full refund!

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9-5:30
Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

We specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the sale

You won't SEE a nicer selection of new and used cars and trucks.

You won't LISTEN to a better deal!

You won't TALK to a friendlier salesman. Stop by today for a demonstration . . . . we don't monkey around.

SAVE ON ALL '77 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

We challenge any dealer to beat our low - overhead, low - profit deals!

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

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MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN

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---

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Norris Men

The Norris Chapel Men's Fellowship will hold a hand-cranked ice cream social August [illegible], 1977, five miles east of Auburn on County Road 40A. There will also be sandwiches baked beans, potato chips, cake, cold drinks and coffee. It will start at 5:00 p.m. and there's no telling when it will end.

PLANT SERVICE
CUSTOM COMBINING-PHONE 868-2469 or 337-5152. 25t4p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Orvis Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5077. 27tf

J. McGWARY DUMP TRUCK Rental—we also haul stone, sand, gravel and top soil. Phone 337-5083. 27tp8

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING of all types of fabrics including rawhide. Alex and Virginia (Ulrich) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

CAMP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, Phone 337-5134. Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER Rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CARPENTER WORK—Remodeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-[illegible]. 12tf

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARPEN and power blades sharpened. Everett Bowman, [illegible]

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-2273, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 421 Auburn, phone 927-3514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

FLEA MARKET—SPACE available at the St. Joe-Concord Township Fire Department fall auction September 17. Call 337-5109, 337-5485, or 337-5084. 27tf

WANTED — DONATIONS AND consignments of any kind for the St. Joe - Concord Township Fire Department fall auction September 17. Call 337-5109, 337-5485, or 337-5084 for pick-ups

CHAPMAN'S BAIT STORE— Nightcrawlers, leaf worms & tackle, Spencerville. 28t4

SEEKING GROUP INC— pictures of the graduates of St. Joe High School [illegible] To be put on display at reunion in September [illegible] donation. [illegible]

HELP WANTED [illegible] ties offered for [illegible] and rehab service [illegible] nine counties of northeast Indiana, for programs, schedule and development services, education and recreation [illegible] volunteers [illegible] programs, experience, organizations, transportation, Northeast Indiana Aging, Inc., [illegible] Blvd., Fort Wayne, 46802. 28t3

Newville Twp. Homemakers

Dorine Singer, reporter

Six members of "The Country Cousins 4H Club" were entertained July 13 by the Newville Homemakers at the Belva Smith home at Hamilton Lake. Nineteen members and one guest also enjoyed the bountiful carry-in dinner at noon.

The 4Hers, under the leadership of Zella Collins, gave a short resume of their activities of the past yea.

President Doris Hart read as devotions "Don't You Quit" and Doris Ball read "House of Prayer" by Helen S. Rice.

The songs "God Bleess America" and "You're A Grand Old Flag" were led by Rozella [illegible]. Roll call was a 4th of July memory.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were aproved as read. Thank you cards from Dorothy Meek and Doris Ball were read.

[illegible] gave a short talk about her trip to Purdue, including lesson pointers on the new "Hydra-Dryer" for drying fruits and vegetables. Reports were [illegible] by Leta Shaffer and Doris Ball on safety [illegible] public and home playground [illegible] and flowers and garden plant poisoning.

Cards were sent to Dorothy [illegible] Fern Phillips. Business meeting closed with Dorine Singer's "Homemaker's Prayer" after which Elva Hobk conducted an interesting 50th pick contest.

Next meeting will be August 10 at [illegible] Indiana time at the Ba[illegible] Building in Newville with Myrtle [illegible] and Elva Hobk hostesses.

EHS Baseball

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers ended their summer baseball season recently in a 1-0 loss to Northridge in the finals of the NEIM Summer Baseball League Tourney. The Blazers had gone into the finals with a 5-2 win over West Noble, a 5-4 victory over Fremont, and a forfeit win from DeKalb. The forfeit came when Baron coach Bill Jones went to Jasper to coach a team of Indiana All-Stars. The NEIM league president rlued that there would be no delay in the league tourney. There appeared to be a lack of adequate communication to some extent and some assumptions in the situation.

In the final game, Blazer mainstay Jeff Hudson allowed just one hit but it did not figure in the score. Northridge scored in the first inning on a leadoff walk, a hit batsman a fly-out moving runners to second and third, and an infield grounder which allowed the run to score.

The Blazers had only two hits. However they had scoring oppurtunities in the third and fourth. In the third, they had men on second and third and one out. Two strikeouts ended the threat. In the fourth a runner was cut down at the plate after having walked, stolen second, and advanced to third on a [illegible] only to be thrown out at the plate on an infield grounder.

The Blazers finished the season at 5-6, a good showing for a team with just two seniors in the starting lineup.

MILL STREET TRADING POST
Fresh fruits and vegetables
Next-to-new clothing Novelties
Open Tuesday thru Friday 1:30-6
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
— Spencerville UM Church —

SCHMITZ ELECTRIC
New and Rewiring
Farm - Home - Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES - REASONABLE RATES
Auburn, Indiana Phone 925 - 1251

NOTICE

Eastside High School would like to remind its football players of the following important dates. Equipment will be issued to seniors on August 4 at the gym from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., juniors from 7:30 to 8:00, and sophomores from 8:00 to 8:30. Freshmen are to pick up equipment on August 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the gym.

Practice will begin August 8 at 8:30 a.m. and go until 9:15, and pick up again from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Student athletes of Eastside High School are reminded that they must have a physical examination, and the parents and physicians form must be on file in the principal's office before their first practice in any sport.

Any student that intends to participate in any sport during the 1977-78 school year should pick up a parent and physician's form at the High School office and have a physical examination before practice starts this fall.

Football practice will start Monday, August 9, 1977.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 30th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		**REVENUE SHARING FUND**	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2213	Fire Protection	2200
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	325	Advertising	100
Care of Cemeteries	200	Town of St. Joe, rent	240
Budget Assistance	[illegible]	Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2540
Other Civil Township Expenses	1045	**TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND**	
Total Township Fund	4033	B. Direct Relief	
FIRE FIGHTING FUND		2. Other Direct Relief	2500
Fire Protection	4250	Total Township Poor Relief Fund	2500

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Revenue Sharing
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR		
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	4033	2250
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	800	800
5. Total Funds Required	6233	3050
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	[illegible]	1000
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	413	330
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year		
a. Special Taxes (option & excise)	2335	1118
b. All Other Revenue	6774	3771
9. Total Funds		
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED—FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	541 surplus	721 surplus
	2031	1087
AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY		
Property Tax Replacement Cred.	1168	
PROPOSED LEVIES		
		[illegible]
		[illegible]
	Property	Be Raised
	[illegible]	11[illegible]
	[illegible] p only)	3[illegible]
	[illegible]	15[illegible]

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Actual. 1976		Call. 1976	To be Collected 1977
Township	1627	3075	1914	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Taxpayers [illegible] shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved [illegible] appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 25, 1977

Merlin Simerton, Trustee

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 30th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		**FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND**	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2213	Fire Protection Contract	2500
Books, Stationery, Printing and advertising	450	Legal Advertising	100
Care of Cemeteries	200	Total Fed. Rev. Sharing Fund	2600
Fire Protection	1500	**TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND**	
Rental of Community Club bldg.	280	B. Direct Relief	
Other Civil Township expenses	1205	3. Total Direct Relief	5000
Total Township Fund	5768	Total Township Poor Relief Fund	5000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Federal Rev. Fund	Fire Equip. Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978 inclusive	5768	2600	10065
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	4611	1450	
5. Total Funds Required	10379	4050	10065
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	2855	3490	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	1373		
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	3081		
b. All Other Revenue		3614	
9. Total Funds	9819	7104	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED—FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	1360	plus-3054	10065
11. Cash Balance	1684		
AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2444		10065
Property Tax Replacement	344		
Amount to be Raised by Tax Levy	2200		

PROPOSED LEVIES

	Property	Levy on	Amount to Be Raised
Township		0.08	2200
Fire Equipment Loan Payment		0.39	10065
Total		0.47	12265

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	1974	1975	1976	To be 1977
Township	2879	3262	3139	2981
Total	2879	2262	3139	2981

Taxpayers [illegible] shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved [illegible] appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 25, 1977

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

Happy Fifth Anniversary At Vulcraft

—By The Editor

Big things are happening at Vulcraft.

This month marks the fifth anniversary of the start of production on local assembly lines of the world's largest manufacturer of steel beams. Vulcraft is a division of Nucor Corporation.

However, the anniversary is but part of "what's happening" at the local plant. An addition is now being constructed on the plant's office building. Begun this spring, the addition will add over 5,000 square feet to the building's original 8,000-plus square feet housing management, sales, and design employees.

But that is not the whole story.

Grading has been completed south of the present facilities for another building which will house a production line for steel decking, the "cover-up" applied to steel beams to form a building's roof. The company has decking plants at Norfolk, Nebraska, and Grapeland, Texas. The local plant will make for greater convenience in providing midwest customers with beams and decking.

The present assembly line and railroad receiving building is in the shape of a "T", the vertical leg 722 feet long and the crossarm 621 feet.

According to Doug Lang, local Vulcraft production manager, the new decking plant will contain 73,000 square feet. There will be five employees engaged in the automated production of decking, those employees coming from the present work force.

However, the new production line will require additional trucking and office employees to keep pace with the anticipated steel decking sales.

The decking building is expected to be completed by December with production set to start in April of 1978.

There is still more to the story. But it lies in the future. A long-range "idea" calls for the construction of a mini-steel mill on Vulcraft's acreage which lies just east of Saint Joe. However, no plans are "on the boards" at present. Vulcraft already has three such mini-steel mills, which are really steel-recycling plants providing all the steel needed for beam and decking production. The other plants are located at Darlington South Carolina, Norfolk, Nebraska, and Jewett, Texas.

Vulcraft at Saint Joe currently employs about 200 people.

So - it's "Happy Birthday" to Vulcraft and congratulations for past success, current expansion and bigger plans for the future.

DeKalb Co. Red Cross

The annual report of the officers and directors of the DeKalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross was held at the Lake James home of MM Gerald Oren on June 21. A potluck dinner preceeded the business meeting.

There are four new directors elected to three-year terms: Ronald Bale, Joan Chancellor, and Lowell Nees, all of Auburn; and Robert Wilder of Spencerville. Directors re-elected to serve three-year terms are. Betty Bevington, Concord Township; David Cserep, Auburn; Dorothy Fisher, Butler; Delores Hicov, Newville Township; Msgr. Leo Hoffman, Auburn; Anna Mae Platt, Butler; Donna Rosenberry, Wilmington Township; Doyle Whitton, Auburn; and Madelaine Zumbaugh, Garrett. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Paula Slentz, chairman; Dr. Paul Trausch, vice-chairman; Betty Bevington, secretary; Doyle Whitton, treasurer; and Treva McIntyre, assistant treasurer.

Reports were read about the various services of the Red Cross, provided by the local chapter, including Hospital Volunteers, Blood Program, Swimming Program, Nursing, Disaster, First Aid and Service to Military Families.

Norris Men To Hold Social

The Norris Chapel Men's Fellowship will hold a hand-cranked ice cream social August 13, 1977, five miles east of Auburn on County Road 40A.

There will also be sandwiches baked beans, salads, pie, cake, cold drinks and coffee. It will start at 5:00 p m. and there's no telling when it will end.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 August 11, 1977 VOL. 95—30

Letters to the Editor

8-1-77

Dear Ted,

As President of Riverdale P.T.O. for the school year 1976-1977, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent publicity you gave us throughout the year as well as your support with donations for our carnival.

We really had a good year in P.T.O. at Riverdale and have all the parents, principal, teachers, and people of the community to thank for their efforts, because without them it wouldn't have been a success.

Our children are our greatest possessions, and for that reason I hope to see more and more parents involved in school church, and community affairs in which our children are involved. We have them for such a short time.

We were sorry to learn of your illness, but pray you will be "in the pink of health" again real soon!!

Thanks again, and may God bless.

Sincerely,
Mrs. William Burton

Rev. William Billow
1254 Rainbow Avenue
Seward, Nebraska 68434

Ted Haberkorn
Saint Joe News
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Dear Ted,

Thanks for the many years you have kept us in touch with the "Old Home Town" with your gracious gift subscription to the Saint Joe News.

We are moving to Nebraska. Please find enclosed my check for a one year subscription.

Keep up the good work. Any town worth anything needs and should appreciate good editorial comment on its activities.

With thanks and affection.

Sincerely,
William D. Billow

August 2, 1977

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

Please cancel our subscription to the Saint Joe News.

We have recently moved from the Saint Joe area and no longer wish to take the paper.

We enjoyed your editorials very much and hope you will continue to be outspoken for the sake of your community.

I am enclosing $3.00 for our subscription that did run over our last due date.

Thank you and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
The Byron C. Richardsons

Dear Ted:

I write this letter in appreciation of several things that you have done for the baseball team this season. First, your support of our car wash and wax helped us to reach our goal of purchasing the remainder of our outfield fence. Your attendance at almost every game (home and away) and the follow-up coverage of those games has helped the program tremendously. In addition, I would like to extend a special thank you for presenting the players and I with large framed action photos of the season. These will preserve memories for us for many years to come.

I realize that these gestures are but an extension of your active support of all school activities and your concern for the school as a whole. Again, thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Rex W. Bolinger
Eastside Baseball Coach

EASTSIDE BOOK RENTAL IS SCHEDULED

Rental textbooks for the 1977-78 school year at DeKalb Eastside High School may be picked up at the high school bookstore starting Monday, August 15, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The bookstore will be open Monday through Friday.

The textbook rental for the year is to be paid at the time the first semester books are picked up. Second semester books will be issued at the start of the second semester. All rental is to be paid at one time. Books will not be issued one or two at a time.

The rental does not include workbooks, practice sets, etc.

LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL INFO

Little League football Commissioner Timothy L. Mershon has announced that he will be available to answer questions or to give out registration forms Monday and Tuesday of each week at the Spencerville Community Building and at Wild Cherry Park the remainder of the week. Parents and/or players may stop in from 12:15 to 12:45. The commissioner is taking time out of his lunch hour to perform this service for Saint Joe and Spencerville area parents and players.

LARRY MASON INITIATING ZOO AND SHELTER SIG CAMPAIGN

Larry Mason, curator of "Larry's Reptile World" at Saint Joe, is currently carrying a petition seeking support for a county zoo. He has met with almost complete success, having some 300 to 400 signatures at the present time from residents in various parts of DeKalb County. He reported this week that he had only five people who did not want to sign the petition for various reasons.

The idea of a zoo came up in connection with the problems in Butler in recent weeks concerning barking and stray dogs. A group in the county has been seeking to establish a county humane shelter and Larry recently suggested to the Auburn city council that a zoo and humane shelter could be operated and maintained jointly. Auburn recently established a park board and is now eligible for federal grants. Such monies could be used for the zoo-humane shelter idea, Larry suggested.

The local young man became involved directly in the matter due to his position as dog warden in Saint Joe. Taking over those duties last year from Ervin Fetters who moved away from this community, Larry has continued the diligent and cooperative dog control efforts of Mr. Fetters within the corporate limits of Sain Joe.

In providing information to Auburn officials, Larry has offered his services in establishing and maintaining a zoo-humane shelter complex. He suggested that a minimum of 10 acres should be available for such a site in order to accommodate future growth.

He plans to present the petition to the proper officials to assist them in making a decision on the proposal.

Larry has become somewhat of a public figure in the eyees of children in this area as the result of the many programs and displays he has presented at various schools. He takes an array of "exotic pets" with him for these demonstrations which have apparently been very popular with the kids. His quiet and gentle manner with the reptiles obviously makes him very adept in controlling them.

Norris Chapel II Dominating Church League

Norris Chapel II is undefeated thus far in Saint Joe Church League competition, according to league secretary Lavon Hart. The season is rapidly drawing to a close with the climax the traditional All-Stars-League Champions game. It will be played toward the end of this month. The All-Stars are composed of players from every team other than the title winners.

The schedule next week is as follows:

Monday, August 15—Coburntown I v Newville CC, and Coburntown II v Coburntown I.

Tuesday—Newville UM v Newville CC, and St. Joe CC v Coburntown I.

Wednesday—Mt. Pleasant UM v Hicksville CC, and Norris II v Norris I.

Thursday—Newville CC v Coburntown II, and Spencerville UM v Newville UM.

Monday, August 22, Norris I faces Coburntown II, and St. Joe CC plays Norris I.

Tuesday, August 23, Newville CC plays St. Joe CC.

These schedule changes are due to rainouts and other conflicts.

Vulcraft to hold Annual Picnic

The annual company picnic for Vulcraft employees will be held Saturday, August 20, at Bixler Lake at Kendallville.

One of the highlights of the get-together will be the "challenge" softball game between Vulcraft employees and employees of Sechler's Pickles. The "challenge" began last year and is expected to be an annual affair. Last year, Vulcraft won the "championship" and the trophy, a miniature steel beam with an attached pickle.

Keith Busse was given a "sportsmanship" award by Frank Sechler, a giant inflated plastic pickle.

From reports of last year's outing, it sounds as if everyone has a lot of fun.

Search For St. Joe H.S. Grad. Pics

There has been a "want ad" the past few issues concerning old pictures of Saint Joe High School graduates. Willard Maxwell is attempting to gather as complete a showing as possible for the annual Saint Joe High School Reunion to be held Sunday, September 18, at the local conservation club. The pictures can be kept by the owners or donated to the graduate group for posterity - and showing at the annual reunion.

Willard has gotten help from Carl and Mary Carpenter in particular. When the old school house was torn down about eight years ago, Carl spied some graduate pictures which appeared headed for the trash pile. He took them for safe keeping and now the Carpenters have something to add to the reunion's reminiscing.

So, if anyone has pictures, especially for the years 1941 thrpecially for the years 1941 through 1952, Williard would ap for display at the get-together.

- And I would like some pictures from 1947 when the local waterworks was put in, and a picture or pictures of the academy which was located at New ville in the good old days when that community was thriving due to its location on the Saint Joe River.

"BROWSING"

While I was in Doug Lang's office this week getting some information about Vulcraft's expansion, I glanced up at a shelf of books. One of them stood out like a sore thumb - it was the "OSHA Reference Manual". OSHA is the federal agency that tells everyone what is safe and what is not - in the opinion of desk-riding bureaucrats.

It's no wonder the manual was so noticeable - it's three inches thick!

St.Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

School Opening

The DeKalb Eastern elementary schools at Riverdale and Butler will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily beginning Monday, August 15, according to an announcement from Charles Ray, principal.

New residents in the community who have children of kindergarten through sixth grade age are urged to enroll them at the earliest possible date.

Any child eligible for kindergarten who missed the spring roundup should also be enrolled before the start of school.

To be eligible, a child must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1977, and must furnish a birth certificate at the time of registration.

All students new to the school district as well as kindergarten pupils must furnish proof of all innoculation shots required by Indiana state law.

Classes in grades one through six will begin Thursday, August 25. Kindergarten will start Friday, August 26, but parents are urged to bring their children in on August 25 and acquaint them with the teacher and the classroom, and pay the necessary kindergarten fees.

Anyone needing further information should contact either of the elementary school offices.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

General Tel News

General Telephone Company of Indiana recently announced that it had filed a petition with the Public Service Commission of Indiana which will result in rate decreases for many of its 420,000 customers. Company President Albert E. Beckwith stated that while many residential rates will decrease, some rates will increase. Increases will counterbalance decreases and the company will not realize any revenue gains as a result of the realignment.

If viewed favorably by the Commission, the action would lower the rates for telephone extensions, Touch-Calling lines, and "premium" telephones like General's Starlite and Styleline models. Some non-recurring charges for both residential and business customers would also decrease, said Beckwith.

As an example of the decreased rates, residential extension rates would drop from $1.25 per month to 75 cents and business extension rates would drop from a monthly charge of $1.75 to one dollar.

The petition also requests the authority to increase rates for key trunks, PBX trunks, CENTREX exchange access lines certain non-recurring services and certain other items.

Beckwith concluded that General Telephone is requesting this rate adjustment to bring these charges in line with their usage and cost.

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!
For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself
Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

MILL STREET TRADING POST
Fresh fruits and vegetables
Next-to-new clothing Novelties
Open Tuesday thru Friday 1:30-6
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
— Spencerville UM Church —

SCHMITZ ELECTRIC
New and Rewiring
Farm - Home - Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES - REASONABLE RATES
Auburn, Indiana Phone 925 - 1251

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 25th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates:

GENERAL FUND

11000:	Instruction-Reg. Pro.	1,010,426	
12000:	Instruction-Spec. Pro.	51,703	
13000:	Instr.-Adult Cont. Ed.	3,500	
14000:	Instr.-Summer School	16,475	
21000:	Support Ser.-Pupils	44,070	
22000:	Sup. Ser.-Instr. Staff	53,717	
23000:	Sup. Ser.-Gen. Admin.	90335	
24000:	Sup. Ser.-School Adm.	110,800	
25000:	Sup. Ser-Business	406,325	
30000:	Community Services	1,500	
20000:	Sup. Ser.-Central	406,325	
40000:	Non-prog. Charges	33,900	
50000:	Debt Services	4,000	
	Total General Fund	1,890,151	

DEBT SERVICE FUND

50000:	Debt Services	160,000
	Total Debt Service Fund	160,000

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND

25000:	Support Ser.-Business	199,525
	Total Cum. Bldg. Fund	199,525

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Cumulative Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978	1,890,151	160,000	199,525
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	780,023	86,000	159,000
3. Total Estimated Expenditures	2,670,174	246,000	358,525
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	7	50,418	167,650
7. Taxes to be collected present year	327,413	38,882	90,446
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes	164,024	16,845	38,586
b. All Other Revenue	1,462,488	120,404	
9 Total Funds	1,953,932	226,359	296,682
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	716,242	19,641	61,843
11. Operating Balance	18,508	31,500	137,682
12. Total	734,750	51,141	199,525
13. Replacement Credit from Local Option Income Tax	67,050		
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	667,700	51,141	199,525

Net Taxable Property	19,952,595

FUNDS	Proposed Levies	Amount To Be Raised
		667,700
General	3.35	51,141
Debt Service	0.26	199,525
Cumulative Building	1.00	918,366
Total	4.61	

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	To be Coll. 1977
General	681,312	685,995	659,962	675,513
Debt Service	73,225	86,932	77,751	90,176
Cumulative Building	159,185	171,023	180,817	186,456
Totals	913,722	945,760	918,550	942,145

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1977.
J. Reynold Johnson
Lloyd McClellan
Norman Kinsey
Connie Hollabaugh
Vaughn B. Billings
Earle Kelsey
T. Lynn Fuller

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 30th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2640
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	500
Care of Cemeteries	500
Other Civil Township Expenses	1546
Total Township Fund	5186
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	7100
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Library	3000
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	3000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Fire Fighting	Rev. Sh.
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	5186	7100	3000
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2914	3072	2201
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	8100	10172	11408 16609
5. Total funds required			
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	3930	1709	10641
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)		1068	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes, certified shares	6494	3263	6727
b. All Other Revenue	10424	6700	17368
9. Total funds			
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	(2324)	3472	(759)
11. Operating balance	2324	3574	759
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY		7046	
13. Property tax replacement credit		746	
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy		6300	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property: City 5,245,740	Township 6,807,100	Total 12,052,840	

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Fire Fighting (township only)	0.09	6300
Cumulative Fire Equipment	0.07	4739
Total	0.16	11039

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	To Be Coll. 1977
Township	4492	992	2056	3067
Fire Fighting			2328	
Library	3490			
Total	6782	992	4384	3067

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1977
Francis A. Nelson Trustee
Wilmington Township

Legal Notice of Public Hearing—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on August 23, 1977, at the Commissioners Court, Court House, in the City of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit: DL17—Commercial Properties, Inc, 17086. D. L. Lane, pres., Butler, J.M. Lane, sec'y, location pending, St. Joe, Ind., liquor, beer and wine dealer, new. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Arthur R. Robinson, exec. sectly., James D. Sims, chairman. 30t1

WANT ADS —

Spinet Console Piano For Sale Wanted: Responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 30t3

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE—4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living/dining room, kitchen, screened porch, attached garage, full basement. Excellent condition. Full acre of land, ½-mile south of Butler on County Road 65. An outstanding property at a realistic price. For an appointment to see this fine property, contact John Martin Smith at 925-4560 or 925-1172. 30t2

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

JIM SWARY DUMP TRUCK Rental—we also haul stone, sand, gravel and top soil. Phone 337-5493. 27tp8

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

FLEA MARKET—SPACE available at the St. Joe-Concord Township Fire Department fall auction September 17. Call 337-5109, 337-5485, or 337-5084. 27tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CARPENTER WORK — REmodeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-2788. 12tf

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WANTED — DONATIONS AND consignments of any kind for the St. Joe - Concord Township Fire Department fall auction September 17. Call 337-5109, 337-5485, or 337-5084 for pick-ups 27tf

CHAPMAN'S BAIT STORE— nightcrawlers, leaf worms & tackle, Spencerville. 28t4p

HELP WANTED: ACTIVIties director for luncheon sites and multi-service centers in nine counties of northeast Indiana, to develop resource files for programs, schedule and develop service, education and recreation programs. Train per-volunteers in implementing programs. Degree or equivalent experience in human service organizations. Must have own transportation. Send resume to Northeast Area III Council on Aging, Inc., 227 E. Washington Blvd., Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46802. 29t3

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Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

SAVE SAVE

Save all that garden produce and fruit - Buy a freezer.

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Dave Winebrenner's

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Wood Fiber Cellulose Insulation

NEW STORE HOURS

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Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

We specialize in service after the sale (repeated)

Save On All These '77's In Stock

2-PINTO WAGONS	3-LTD 4 doors
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2-GRANADA 4 doors	1-LTD II 2 door
LTD II BROUGHAM- 1 demo	1-LTD II WAGON

1 LTD 1 Van 1 LTD II All are FRAC Units

TRUCKS- 12 in stock 2 and 4 wheel drive

More arriving daily for our FORD summer sale

OR PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR ANY '78 MODEL

All orders on '78 models subject to final certification of the vehicle.

SAVE ON ALL '77 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

We challenge any dealer to beat our low - overhead, low - profit deals!

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We specialize in service after the sale (repeated)

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NOTICE

The Spencer Township Advisory Board and Trustee request your attendance at a PUBLIC MEETING at the Spencerville Community Club Building

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. EST. to discuss needed fire equipment and how it would affect you as a taxpayer in Spencer Township. Please come.

Dated July 22, 1977

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Trustees of Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND				
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical				
Travel Expense				
Books, Stationery, Printing				
and Advertising				
Care of Cemeteries				
Other Civil Township Expense				
Total Township Fund		3178	2280	512
REVENUE SHARING FUND				
Fire Protection Contract	1140			
Legal Advertising	140			
Total Rev. Sharing Fund		1280	450	
Total Township Expenses		4458	2730	512

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Revenue Fund	Library Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	3178	2280	512
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2221	430	
3. Total funds required	5399	2710	512
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
4. Actual balance June 31st of present year	844	1144	
5. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	475		
6. Miscellaneous revenue to be received, July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	3057		
b. All Other Revenue		1866	
7. Total funds	4356	2710	
8. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	1043	430	512
9. Operating balance	712		
10. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1755		512
11. Property Tax replacement credit			
12. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	220		
	1535		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property			
FUNDS	Township	Revenue	Library
Township			
Library			
Total			

	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
		1,023,490
	0.13	1535
	0.06	512
	0.20	2047

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	To Be Coll. 1977
Township	2917	2206	1751	1009
Library	2917	2206	1751	1009
Total	2917	2206	486	512
			2237	1521

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Glen B. Jennings, Trustee
Troy Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND				
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical				
and Travel Expense				
Books, Stationery, Printing				
and Advertising				
Care of Cemeteries				
Other Civil Township Expense				
Total Township Fund		3178	2280	512
REVENUE SHARING FUND				
Fire Protection Contract	1140			
Legal Advertising	140			
Total Rev. Sharing Fund		1280	450	
Total Township Expenses		4458	2730	512

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Revenue Fund	Library Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	3178	2280	512
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2221	430	
3. Total Funds Required	5399	2710	512
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
4. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	844	1144	
5. Total Funds Required	4555	1566	512
6. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	1043		512
b. All Other Revenue	712		
7. Total funds	1755		512
8. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR			
9. Operating balance	220		
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1535		
11. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax			
12. Net amount to be raised by tax levy			

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property			
FUNDS	Township	Revenue	Library
Township			
Library			
Total			

	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
		1,023,490
	0.13	1535
	0.06	512
	0.20	2047

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	To Be Coll. 1977
Township	2917	2206	1751	1009
Library	2917	2206	486	512
Total	2917	2206	2237	1521

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1977

Wayne Bennighoff, Trustee
Newville Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said town, at their regular meeting place, on the 29th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget.

GENERAL FUND

Salary of Town Trustees				
Salary of Clerk-Treasurer				
Compensation of Town				
Attorney				
Compensation of Firemen				
Other Compensation				
Services Contractual				
Supplies				
Materials				
Current Charges				
Properties				
Total General Fund		25585		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	General	Street	CCI	Rev.Shar
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR				
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	25585	12980	1482	10031
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	11151	8510	2700	2000
3. Total Funds Required	42736	21490	17782	12331
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
4. Actual balance, June 30th of present year	14151	13573	13283	9141
5. Total Funds Required	28584	7917	4499	3190
6. Special taxes	7885	3909	3722	3190
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. & June settlements)	3054	21460	17542	12331
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedules on file				
a. Special taxes	16010			
b. All other revenue	9153			
9. Total Funds	36548			
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	6138			
11. Operating Balance	579			
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	6717			
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit	531			
14. Amount to be raised by tax levy	6236			

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	1.24	6236
General	1.24	6236
Total		

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	To Be Coll. 1977
General	1974	1975	1976	1977
	2124	2124	1917	1335
Total	2124	2124	1917	1335

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1977

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND				
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical				
and Travel Expense				
Books, Stationery, Printing				
and Advertising				
Care of Cemeteries				
Other Civil Township Expense				
Total Township Fund		3178	2280	512
REVENUE SHARING FUND				
Fire Protection Contract	1140			
Legal Advertising	140			
Total Rev. Sharing Fund		1280	450	
Total Township Expenses		4458	2730	512

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Revenue Fund	Library Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	3178	2280	512
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2221	430	
3. Total Funds Required	5399	2710	512
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
4. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	844	1144	
5. Total Funds Required	4555	1566	512
6. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	3057		
b. All Other Revenue		1866	
7. Total funds	4356	2710	
8. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	1043	430	512
9. Operating balance	712		
10. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1755		512
11. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax			
12. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	220		
	1535		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property			
FUNDS	Township	Revenue	Library
Township			
Library			
Total			

	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
		1,023,490
	0.13	1535
	0.06	512
	0.20	2047

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	To Be Coll. 1977
Township	2917	2206	1751	1009
Library	2917	2206	486	512
Total	2917	2206	2237	1521

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1977

Wayne Bennighoff, Trustee
Newville Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 30th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND				
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical				
and Travel Expense				
Books, Stationery, Printing				
and Advertising				
Care of Cemeteries				
Other Civil Township Expense				
Total Township Fund		3178	2280	512
LIBRARY FUND.				
0.05 Levy				
Total Library Fund		513	513	
Total Township Expenses		3691	2793	512

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Rev. Sharing	Library Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	3517	1300	515
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2111	133	
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	2000		
4. Total Funds Required	7628	1433	515
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
5. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	2544	370	
6. Taxes to be collected, present year	1153	494	
7. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	254	186	
b. All Other Revenue	2470	1570	
8. Total Funds	3450		
9. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	4178		515
10. Operating Balance	1660		
11. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2778		515
12. Property Tax replacement credit			
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit	262		
14. Net Amount to be raised by tax levy			

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	0.33	2516
Library Fund	0.05	515
Total	0.38	3031

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	To Be Coll. 1977
Township	1974	1975	1976	1977
Library Fund	2124	2124	1917	1335
Total	2124	2124	1917	1335

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 5, 1977

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 30th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND				
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical				
and Travel Expense				
Books, Stationery, Printing				
and Advertising				
Care of Cemeteries				
Other Civil Township Expense				
Total Township Fund		3178	2280	512
LIBRARY FUND.				
0.05 Levy				
Total Library Fund		513	513	
Total Township Expenses		3691	2793	512

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Rev. Sharing	Library Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	3517	1300	515
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2111	133	
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	2000		
4. Total Funds Required	7628	1433	515
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
5. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	2544	370	
6. Taxes to be collected, present year	1153	494	
7. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	254	186	
b. All Other Revenue	2470	1570	
8. Total Funds	3450		
9. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	4178		515
10. Operating Balance	1660		
11. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2778		515
12. Property Tax replacement credit			
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit	262		
14. Net Amount to be raised by tax levy			

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	0.33	2516
Library Fund	0.05	515
Total	0.38	3031

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	To Be Coll. 1977
Township	1974	1975	1976	1977
Library Fund	2124	2124	1917	1335
Total	2124	2124	1917	1335

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 5, 1977

Kester Calber, Trustee
Stafford Township

Doubts About ISTA Leadership Proved - By ISTA!

—By The Editor

"After levying criticsm recently against school boards throughout the state for the slow pace of teacher contract negotiations, Indiana State Teachers Association officials (ISTA) admitted yesterday that earlier this year, the 15 largest ISTA affiliates agreed — or were urged — to postpone settlements until August."

The above quotation is from a feature story in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette by Brian Knowlton last weekend.

It is significant that such an article appears in that Fort Wayne publication because the trend of thought put forth in its editorials and in its news articles has been on the liberal side and liberal means pro-teacher and anti-school board. This is the pattern followed generally speaking all over the nation.

The story tells that the Fort Wayne Education Association "took some heat" from ISTA officials and a few other teacher groups in other school corporations because the Fort Wayne contract settlement was made in June and without too much difficulty.

The "heat" was evident due to the desire of ISTA officials and other classroom teacher groups to hold out until August to make a settlement. This would possibly gain a better settlement for the larger corporation teachers, and the larger corporations set the pattern for smaller schools.

Note the deception of the July 28 statement from an ISTA official: "School boards and management seem to have dug in for a fight to stop equitable contracts from being negotiated . . . And it's not because teachers aren't willing to bargain in good faith."

I was puzzled in the past few weeks because our own DeKalb eastern and central districts settled their contract matters last month. Only the Garrett system had problems, but those apparently have been ironed out. My puzzlement came because, at the same time that two DeKalb County school systems reached an early agreement, it was announced in news stories that only 50 teacher contracts were on file with the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board some 10 days ago. Last year, there were 150 on file at the comparable date.

Now the puzzle is solved. The difference is due directly to the ISTA leadership. Late contract settlements and filings are a deliberate move to create difficulties in negotiations.

But what really gives the tip-off as to the quality of leadership in the ISTA is the statement made by Ronald Jensen, executive director of the ISTA, in commenting on the situation:

"There's a very basic difference in motivation. Our purpose is to get an agreement and get teachers on the job with the right contract. . . . We're not the ones that are negative. We tend to be positive."

That is a marvelous example of double-talk. Mr. Jensen admits to the pressure from the ISTA to get teachers to drag their feet in contract negotiations, then calls the efforts of the ISTA "positive"!!

There are probably those readers who have grown weary of my never-ending writings about teachers and education and so on. And there have been teachers who have not felt too friendly about my views. However, the public admission of pressure tactics by ISTA officials confirms my "harping" that misstatements, half-truths and deception have been a part of teacher leadership tactics and that teachers as a group and as individuals have been "used" by their own leadership.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7,1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 August 18, 1977 VOL. 95—31

Letters to the Editor

August 11, 1977
Auburn, Ind.

Dear Ted,

Enclosed is my check (which) is very late) for this year and a year ahead. We enjoy the News very much and your editorials are fine and to the point. I usually agree 100% only when you holler about the stamps. Being a stamp collector for over 30 years I welcome all the new stamps and I feel that stamp collectors keep the price of stamps down as the collectors and the dealers buy millions of stamps the first day of issue and more than pay for the plates and engraving. I collect both U.S. and foreign - singles and plate blocks and whole sheets. Enough of that.

I owe thanks to many people in St. Joe, Butler and Spencerville area for the gifts two years ago for Old Settlers Day at the Fair, I could not get the names in the Evening Star for some reason. I went over twice and still could not get it in the paper. But many thanks to all of them. I hope all the Old Settlers come this year as I think I have a very fine program coming up for Sept. 28 and some more prizes.

Hope you are feeling fine by now and are "up and at 'em."

Sincerely,
Josephine Johnson
607 S. Cedar
Auburn, Indiana

Mr. T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for your recent letter urging my opposition to legislation providing federal financing for congressional campaigns.

I am sympathetic to your views, and I have serious reservations about federal funding for congressional campaigns, not only because of its infringement on First Amendment rights, but also because of the real possibility that it will insure the re-election of even more incumbents than has been the case under the present system. I have even greater concerns about the feasibility of the proposal as it relates to primary elections. Given the struggles of the Federal Election Commission in trying to cope with the aftermath of a single presidential campaign. I doubt that there is any way that that or any other agency can successfully police 435 House plus 33 Senate races within a year, whether or not primaries are included. Moreover, the current legislation fails totally to address the serious problem of unlimited electoral influence by labor union political committees. This omission is, in my judgment, a fatal defect.

I am grateful for our agreement on this important issue. I hope that our agreement extends to other issues as well, and that my service as Senator earns your ongoing support.

Sincerely,
Richard G. Lugar

Dear Friend:

Thank you for contacting me to express your support for a prohibition on the use of compulsory union dues for political purposes. I regret that the large volume of mail I have received on this issue prevents a more personalized response.

As you may know, Senator Helms offered an amendment to impose such a restriction during the Senate's consideration of S. 926, legislation to amend the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971. While I appreciate your comments, I must inform you that I opposed this amendment, which was tabled by a vote of 67-25.

The Federal Election Campaign Act sets clear guidelines for the political activity of both unions and corporations. I feel it is of the utmost importance that these two groups be treated in a consistent manner. The Helms amendment sought to restrict the portions available to unions without placing any such restrictions on similar corporate activity. In addition, the Helms amendment would have had the effect of prohibiting activities specifically allowed under Federal statutes, which have been upheld in several Supreme Court rulings as being activities protected under the First Amendment. While labor unions and corporations are essentially prohibited from making political contributions or expenditures in connection with a federal election, they are permitted to use union or corporate funds to communicate with their members and their families on any subject, including general political maters as well as specific communications regarding opinions on candidates and election issues. Any action which would restrict this activity, as the Helms amendment would, would likely be held unconstitutional.

My reservations over the possible constitutionality of the Helms Amendment, coupled with its one-sided application only to unions and not to corporations, made it unacceptable to me. Although we may not see eye - to - eye on this question, I do apreciate knowing of your interest.

Sincerely,
Birch Bayh
United States Senator

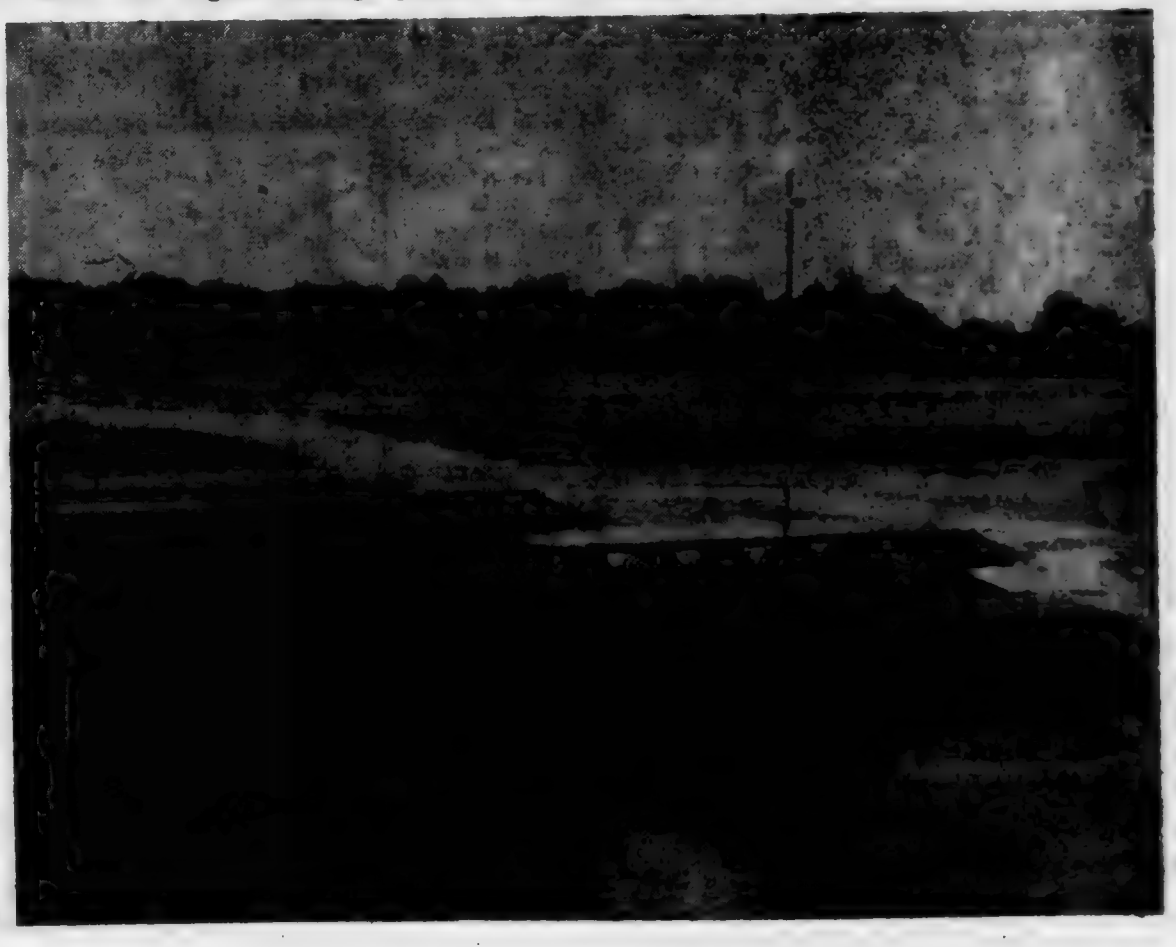
Photos Show Expansion At Local Vulcraft Plant

Last week, the fifth anniversary of the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe was announced in these columns. Also noted were the current expansion programs at the steel beam plant.

In the photo above, the new addition to the office quarters is shown. The original building ran from left to right as far as the darkened portion of the roof line. The area to the right is the new addition. The building houses management, sales and designing offices.

In the photo below, the graded area is shown on Vulcraft propety where a decking plant will be built yet this year. Production is expected to begin in April of 1978. The plant will make more convenient the delivery of steel beam and decking to customers in the midwest.

Vulcraft now employs some 200 people.



Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

From the editor's desk. . . .

Sen. Humphrey's Anger

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota had his dander raised last week when a proposal to change standards related to ice cream would have diminished milk business. The Senator, long described as a liberal in political circles (and liberals would have you believe they are not inclined to strong language and aroused emotions) wrote a letter to an agriculture official and he used no uncertain terms to describe his opinion of the proposal. He described the proirresponsibility in the griculture department. (The Senator's home state of Minnesota is a "dairy" state.)

Now, don't misunderstand — I don't disagree with his outlook in the matter. In fact, I heartily agree. One of my pet gripes is the artificiallity of much of today's food products in many instances.

However, I am a bit perturbed because it has been under liberal influence in the Congress for the past 40-plus years that much artificiality has come into being—artificial prices due to government programs which have messed up the basic law of supply and demand, for instance, thus raising prices and thus adding to inflation. We have an artificial prosperity to a great extent because of so much money being paid to people who do nothing constructive—or do nothing, period. And this adds to the inflationary trend.

All of the artificiality has come under Democrat liberal and Republican liberal control of Congress. Efforts have been made by Republicans following their party tradition, plus some Democrats, to stem the tide in the movement away from individualism toward collectivism but the Republicans have been dubbed the "do nothing" party when in reality the "inactiveness" of that party has been a reflection of the desire to allow people to live their own lives as they see fit rather than have the government constantly interceding through this and that social program.

Senator Humphrey unfortunately has become alarmer after the horse is out of the barn. He and his liberal colleagues opened the barn door.

Did you know-

—that Frederick Wagner of R1 Butler attended a recent orientation session at Tri-State University in Angola. The Eastside grad will enroll in electrical engineering.
—that Chris Sipe of R1 Butler will enroll in biology at Tri-State University this fall. He attended a recent three-day orientation session at the university.
—that Chris Voirol of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.
—that MM Larry Gump of Butler are parents of a daughter born August 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.
—that a California Republican, State Senator John Briggs, says that if he is elected governor of the state, he will push for programs to convert homosexuals "from their immoral life style." He speaks for those who resent the aggressive movement of homosexuals into today's society.
—that Dwight Fish was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.
—that Maurice Fritz, 16, of Mark Center, Ohio, ran into $1200 damage when Tom Haley's loose steer walked in front of the Fritz car on County Road 56 near Saint Joe recently. The entire front end and left side of the car were damaged. The steer was killed by the impact.
—that Kenny White of Saint Joe recently lost control of his car on State Road 8 and swerved into a field. There was $450 damage to his car and $35 damage to the road sign. A cigarette caused the accident—Kenny bent over to pick up his ash off the floor.
—that Betty Miller of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.
—that Jim Rosenbury of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.
—that applications to participate in a deer hunt at Jefferson Proving Grounds this fall will be accepted until September 6. Hunters must be 18 years old or older, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. Applications should be sent to the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, 607 State Office Building, Indianapolis 46204.
—that Indiana's steady reduction of error rates in the state's Assistance to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) program was highly praised recently by Paul Webb, Region V Commissioner of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).
—that drilling for oil and natural gas in Indiana increased approximately 20 percent last year.
—that hundreds of small businesses in Indiana are writing to U.S. Senator Dick Lugar in support of his bill to relieve them of exorbitant product liability insurance rates. Many report premium increases of several hundred percent. The increases are due to increased lawsuits and increased awards made by judges and juries.
—that DeKalb County got $1,183,747.06 for road and street projects in the various taxing units. The county got $919,576.77 and the eight cities and towns shared $264,170.29.
—that government investigators claim in a still secret report that about $590 million excess food stamp payments were made in one year's time and that some of the overpayments were due to suspected fraud. Republican Representative Robert Michel of Illinois has indicated the Government Accounting Office report will show that "the food stamp program is being bilked out of about $600 million and about half of that amount is from outright fraud or misrepresentation on the part of food stamp applicants." A GAO official denied the report, however.
—that the nation's top drivers will contend for the world's largest championship dirt car purse at the Indiana State Fair Grounds September 10.
—that Maynard Hine, chairman of the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District, urges early sign and completion of woods work under the Forestry Incentive Program (FIP), a federal government handout.. Financial assistance is available for woodland owners with 10 acres or more who desire to improve their woodlots.
—that the Indiana State Highway Commission is lengthening no-passing zones in state highways in an effort to provide greater safety factors for motorists.
—that Spencerville motorcyclist Mark Miller, 19, suffered a leg fracture Sunday when he struck a trailer east of Newville.

Wiff Radio Continues Growth

WIFF radio, located on County Road 29 southeast of Auburn, is currently undergoing an expansion of its quarters. The station is pictured above as it has appeared in the past as seen from the driveway approach to the building.

When the addition to the building is completed, a Spanish motif will greet the eyes of visitors to the AM-FM radio facility. The additional space will provide a reception area and conference room, as well as additional office space.

Wayne Paradise, owner-manager of the station, not only has provided the best equipment available for broadcast purposes. He is also utiliziing the latest in heating equipment for the entire building.

A solar heating system is being installed by designer Doug Graham, with the construction work done by Butler & Butler Construction Company of Auburn. The system will utilize a large water storage area underneath the new addition. It includes a wall of concrete, styrofoam, and another wall of concrete. Water will circulate from the tank through pipes in the southern wall of the building exposed to the sun's rays during the winter.

In the photo above, the excavation for solar heating water storage is shown. A concrete slab was poured before the picture was taken. The standing water is from heavy rains. The concrete-styrofoam-concrete walls were yet to be erected on the three sides of the water storage area.

Next issue: A glimpse at the equipment which gives WIFF "the best facilities of any station its size within 200 miles." —Ed.

For Sale Or Lease
ST. JOE RESTAURANT
Complete And Ready
For New Proprietor
CALL OWNER 337 - 5448

From The Editor's Desk....

SUPERMARKET SURVEY

In February of 1974, a questionnaire was published in this paper and was also available in Saint Joe business houses. It sought public opinion and information concerning the need for banking facilities and supermarket facilities in this area.

In May, just three months later Knisely National Bank of Butler announced plans for a permanent structure to house a branch bank at Saint Joe. No, the questionnaire did not achieve such dramatic results; the bank board had discussed the proposal for some time before the questionnaire appeared. What it did was provide vital information for bank directors and served as a turning point.

The supermarket portion of the questionnaire did not bring any concrete results. Supermarket officials, to whom the information was made available, generally felt there was not adequate concentration of population to support a supermarket.

Now, with the branch bank having gained more than 600 new customers and $1 million in deposits in its first year of operation, with more employees at the Vulcraft plant than in 1974, with future expansion of that plant definitely in the future, with the number of new homes built in the past three years in the surrounding area (no big splurge, rather a steady healthy rate of new construction), with the amount of improvements made to older homes in the area indicating a high degree of permanent residence (Widney Avenue in Saint Joe is a prime example of such improvement), and especially with the success of the branch bank, it seems time to renew efforts to gain supermarket facilities for local residents.

You are asked to complete the following questionnaire (it will take only a few moments), leave it at the place of business where you obtained it, or drop it off or send it to Mary Beatty at Knisely Branch Bank in Saint Joe. Urge your friends and neighbors to do the same. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

As with the bank situation in 1974, there is no big "push" or overselling planned. What is sought is honest and factual information to present to appropriate parties to assist them in evaluating this community and its supermarket potential. It will do no good to exaggerate and lead to a "flop."

1. I reside in (circle one) Saint Joe Spencerville rural area

2. If outside corporate limits of Saint Joe, how far? ..... miles

3. How much do you spend in an average week for household needs obtainable at most supermarkets? $.....

4. Where do you do most of your grocery shopping .....

.....

5. Do you think a supermarket is needed at Saint Joe? ☐yes ☐no

6. If a supermarket were to locate at Saint Joe, would you probably do all or most of your grocery shopping there, assuming it has competitive prices, quality products, good service? ☐yes ☐no

7. Would you do more business at Saint Joe with presently existing businesses if you could also supermarket-shop here?
☐ probably more ☐ possibly more
☐ already do as much shopping as possible at Saint Joe

8. In general, in your present supermarket shopping, do you:
☐ go where the price is lower but the product MIGHT be unsatisfactory - in other words, do you "take chances; or
☐ go where the price may be a little higher but you can depend on the quality of what you buy?

9. In buying fresh meat, do you prefer:
☐ a meat display where you can select from unpackaged cuts; or
☐ a meat display with all cuts pre-packaged; or
☐ it makes no difference

10. How essential is fresh meat in your grocery shopping?
☐ very - if you don't have fresh meat, forget the whole thing; or
☐ moderately essential; or
☐ not needed, we have another source of supply

11. How important is fresh produce in your grocery shopping?
☐ very ☐ seasonal, we have a garden ☐ not very important

12. Would you be more inclined to patronize a local supermarket if at least some of the employees are from the local community?
☐ yes ☐ no ☐ makes no difference

13. List any comments which come to mind about a supermarket in this community, not covered by the above questions:

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

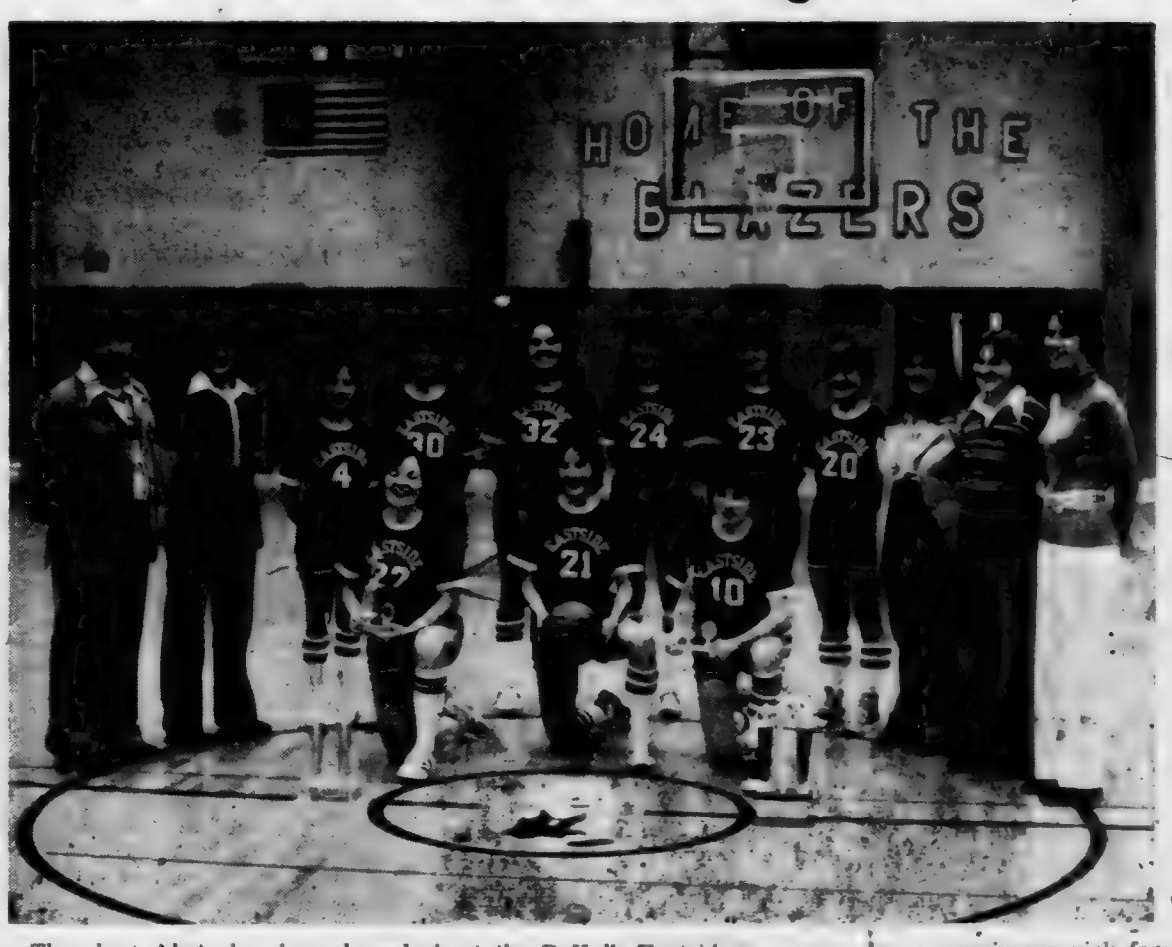
.....

Signature .....

(Not absolutely necessary, but the identity of those responding to the questionnaire can be of help to some extent when results are made known to appropriate individuals.)

THANK YOU! Your cooperation is greatly appreciated and your participation may be the deciding factor in getting a supermarket.

A Basketball Picture? In August??



The above photo has been lying on the make-up table at the News Office for some time. It just never seemed to fit available space.

But, with the old adage "better late than never" in mind, The News gives its readers a look at the DeKalb Eastside Lady Blazer sectional champions of 1977.

In front, left to right: Connie Oberlin, unanimous selection for the ACAC first team; Amy Hampel, honorable mention for the ACAC team; and Lisa Johnson, also a unanimous pick for the ACAC first team.

Standing, left to right, are: Coach Bob Brown, Pat Markle, Kandy Kaser, Anita Hudson, Sunda Obendorf, Vicki Keener, Kathy Ray, Jo Baughman, Marsha Busche, Debbie Sipe and Coach Melanie Myers.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

Local Visit Of Quayle Unit Set For August 30

Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle, though a "freshman" in Congress, is making his voice heard in Washington and is getting background for his voting from those he represents, to all appearances.

The voting record of Representative Quayle appears to be extremely more reflective of the wishes of his constituents than was the voting record of the man he defeated last fall, the popular J. Edward Roush.

The voice of the people is being heard through Quayle's mobile office which travels throughout the Fourth District. If the Congressman is home, he travels with the van. If he is in Washington, the office is manned by members of his staff in the Fourth District.

Several cities and towns have been visited in recent weeks by the mobile office. Saint Joe will be on the list of stops for the first time Tuesday, August 30, when the unit visits DeKalb County. Residents of the Saint Joe-Spencerville-Newville area are invited to make their views known in person when the unit does make its stop here.

The schedule for Tuesday, August 30, is as follows:

Garrett—9 to 9:45 a.m. at the library at the southwest corner of Randolph Street.

Auburn, DeKalb Memorial Hospital—10:15 to 10:45 a.m.

Open visitation—11 a.m. to noon, north side of court house square.

Waterloo—1 to 1:30 p.m. at the southwest corner of Indiana and Main streets.

Butler—2 to 2:30 p.m., parking lot by Bob Meyers Standard Service.

SAINT JOE—3 to 3:30 p.m. on the main street.

It is indicative of Congressman Quayle's desire to be well-informed by all his constituents that Saint Joe has been included on the mobile unit's itinerary this time around. Local residents are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to present their views, ask questions and obtain information concerning the federal government.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

TELL YOUR CONGRESSMAN!

Aug. 30 3-3:30 St. Joe

School Opening

The DeKalb Eastern elementary schools at Riverdale and Butler will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily beginning Monday, August 15, according to an announcement from Charles Ray, principal.

New residents in the community who have children of kindergarten through sixth grade age are urged to enroll them at the earliest possible date.

Any child eligible for kindergarten who missed the spring roundup should also be enrolled before the start of school.

To be eligible, a child must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1977, and must furnish a birth certificate at the time of registration.

All students new to the school district as well as kindergarten pupils must furnish proof of all inoculation shots required by Indiana state law.

Classes in grades one through six will begin Thursday, August 25. Kindergarten will start Friday, August 26, but parents are urged to bring their children in on August 25 and acquaint them with the teacher and the classroom, and pay the necessary kindergarten fees.

Anyone needing further information should contact either of the elementary school offices.

EASTSIDE BOOK RENTAL IS SCHEDULED

Rental textbooks for the 1977-78 school year at DeKalb Eastside High School may be picked up at the high school bookstore starting Monday, August 15, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The bookstore will be open Monday through Friday.

The textbook rental for the year is to be paid at the time the first semester books are picked up. Second semester books will be issued at the start of the second semester. All rental is to be paid at one time. Books will not be issued one or two at a time.

The rental does not include workbooks, practice sets, etc.

RENTAL FEES FOR BOOKS

FOREIGN LANGUAGES	
French I	$1.25
Spanish II	$1.40
French II	$1.40
French III	$1.55
French IV	$1.85
Spanish I	$1.25
Spanish III	$1.85
Spanish IV	$1.85
ENGLISH	
Grammar 9	$1.25
Literature (Ref.)	$1.75
Grammar 10	$1.25
Literature (Per.)	$1.75
Grammar 11	$1.25
Literature 11	$1.65
Short Stories	$1.65
English Literature	$1.75
Speech	$1.55
Dramatics	$1.75
Business English	$1.45
Composition	$1.45
Poetry (Classroom rental)	***

*** Rental of materials for this class will be handled through the instructor.

SOCIAL STUDIES	
U.S. History (11)	$1.90
Economics	$1.95
Government	$1.55
World Geography	$2.15
Sociology	$1.75
World History	$2.05
Current Problems	$1.85
Psychology	$1.75
VOCATIONS	
The World of Work	$1.75
BUSINESS	
Shorthand I	$1.30
Shorthand II	$1.35
General Business	$1.75
Accounting	$2.25
Advanced Acct.	$2.10
Business Law	$2.10
Typewriting	$2.25
Clerical Office Proc.	$1.90
Record Keeping	$1.45
Salesmanship	$1.80
HOME EC	
Foods I	$2.70
Foods II	$2.70
Consumer Foundations	$2.60
Interpersonal Rel.	$2.60
Clothing I	$2.50
Clothing II (Dress)	$3.05
Family Living	$2.15
Child Development	$2.50
Home Furnishings	$2.45
INDUSTRIAL ARTS	
Woodworking (General and Advanced)	$2.45
Power	$2.60
Electricity	$1.25
Photography	$2.00
Graphic Arts	$2.00
Drafting & Adv. Draft.	$2.50
Architectural Drawing	$2.70
Metals (Gen. & Adv.)	$2.40
AGRICULTURE	
Vo Ag I	No Book**
Ag Structure	No Book**
Ag Mechanics I & II	$3.90
Horticulture	No Book**
Grain Production I & II	$3.40
Livestock Pro. I	
Livestock & Poultry Production	$3.40
Swine Production	$3.40
Livestock Production II	
Livestock & Poultry (same as used in Livestock I)	
Feeds & Feeding	$3.00
Farm Management	No Book**
Animal Care	No Book**

**Workbooks and supplementary materials will be purchased by students through the instruction instead of a rental text.

ART	
Basic Art	$1.50
Crafts Design	$1.50
Drawing	$1.50
Ceramics & Sculpture	$1.50
Painting	$1.50
Visual Design	$1.50
Independent Art Study	$1.50
MUSIC	
Music Theory	$1.45
MATH	
General Math	$1.85
Business Math	$1.70
Modern Trig	$1.95
Geometry	$1.90
Advanced Algebra	$1.95
Algebra	$1.85
Analytical Geometry	$2.05
SCIENCE	
General Science	$2.00
Physics	$2.60
Biology	$2.65
Chemistry	$2.35
HEALTH	
Modern Health	$2.25

MILL STREET TRADING POST

Fresh fruits and vegetables
Next-to-new clothing Novelties

Open Tuesday thru Friday 1:30-6
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

— Spencerville UM Church —

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1977—

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

1978—

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

JUNE—

4th Sunday—Widney-Seehler.

JULY—

2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

LL Football Getting Organized

Registrations are now being taken for Eastside Little League Football. Most equipment is furnished. Boys need only supply shoes (sneakers or non-metal cleats), padded pants if desired (not required), and mouthguards (we will have these available for the boys to buy when the season starts). Insurance is available thru the commissioner's office. Please contact the commissioner with any questions or problems, and also send registration forms to Tim Mershon, 115 Park Lane, Butler IN 46721. Telephone 868-2002 after 5:30 weekdays or on weekends.

1977 EASTSIDE LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL
(ages 8 thru 12 and not in 7th grade)

Name _____

Address _____ Town _____

Phone _____ Birth date (mo/da/yr) _____

Please include: Weight _____ Age (on Aug. 1) _____

Team played on last year (circle answers): Dolphins Rams Packers Vikings New player have brother playing this year

INSURANCE—all players should have some type of coverage

Have insurance Wish to purchase insurance
(cost is $6.65—enclose check payable to Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company)

I hereby approve this application for my boy to participate in the Eastside Little League Football Program, and relieve the Eastside Little League of all responsibility in case of accident or injury.

_____
signature of parent or guardian

SCHMITZ ELECTRIC

New and Rewiring
Farm - Home - Commercial

FREE ESTIMATES - REASONABLE RATES
Auburn, Indiana Phone 925 - 1251

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 30th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2640	Fire Protection	7100
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	500	REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Care of Cemeteries	500	Contractual Library	3000
Other Civil Township Expenses	1546	Total Revenue Sharing Fund	3000
Total Township Fund	5186		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township	Fire Fighting	Rev. Sh.
TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	5186	7100	3000
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2814	3072	2201
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year			11408
5. Total funds required	8100	10172	16609
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	3930	1760	10641
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)		1068	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes, certified shares	6494	2363	6727
b. All Other Revenue	10424	6700	17368
9. Total funds			
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	(2324)	3472	(759)
11. Operating balance	2324	3574	759
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY		7046	
13. Property tax replacement credit		746	
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy		6300	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property: City 5,245,740 Township 6,807,100 Total 12,052,840

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Fire Fighting (township only)	0.09	6300
Cumulative Fire Equipment	0.07	4739
Total	0.16	11039

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	To Be Coll. 1977
[illegible]	4492	992	2056	
Township			2328	3067
Fire Fighting	2490			
Library	6782	992	4384	3067
Total				

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1977

Francis A. Nelson Trustee
Wilmington Township

WANT ADS —

Spinet Console Piano For Sale Wanted: Responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 3013

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE— 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living/dining room, kitchen, screened porch, attached garage, full basement. Excellent condition. Full acre of land. ½ mile south of Butler on County Road 65. An outstanding property at a realistic price. For an appointment to see this fine property, contact John Martin Smith at 925-4560 or 925-1172. 3012

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

JIM SWARY DUMP TRUCK Rental—we also haul stone, sand, gravel and top soil. Phone 337-5493. 27tp8

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

FLEA MARKET—SPACE available at the St. Joe-Concord Township Fire Department fall auction September 17. Call 337-5109, 337-5485, or 337-5084. 27tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CARPENTER WORK — REmodeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-2788. 12tf

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WANTED — DONATIONS AND consignments of any kind for the St. Joe - Concord Township Fire Department fall auction September 17. Call 337-5109, 337-5485, or 337-5084 for pick-ups 27tf

CHAPMAN'S BAIT STORE— nightcrawlers, leaf worms & tackle, Spencerville. 28t4p

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $3 for 4 hours

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

SAVE SAVE

Save all that garden produce and fruit - Buy a freezer.

UPRIGHT AND CHEST TYPE

Yes - We have bank terms.

Free delivery - Free 1 yr. service

★ BROWN ★

Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Dave Winebrenner's

AMERICAN HOME

INSULATION SERVICE

PO Box 213, Auburn Ph. 925-4633

Wood Fiber Cellulose Insulation

WHY

DO *Rexall* BRAND PRODUCTS COST YOU LESS THAN OTHER HIGH QUALITY BRANDS?

IT'S BECAUSE WE CUT OUT THE MIDDLE MAN!

We buy our *REXALL* brand products direct from the maker, *REXALL* Drug Company

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9-5:30

Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

We specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the sale

Save On All These '77's In Stock

2-PINTO WAGONS	3-LTD 4 doors
1-MAVERICK	9-THUNDERBIRD
2-GRANADA 4 doors	1-LTD II 2 door
LTD II BROUGHAM- 1 demo	1-LTD II WAGON

1 LTD 1 Van 1 LTD II All are FRAC Units

TRUCKS- 12 in stock 2 and 4 wheel drive

More arriving daily for our FORD summer sale

OR PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR ANY '78 MODEL

All orders on '78 models subject to final certification of the vehicle.

SAVE ON ALL '77 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

We challenge any dealer to beat our low - overhead, low - profit deals!

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

CORNER 9th & CEDAR
MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN

PHONE 925-4366 — 925-3100
Open 'til 9 except Saturday

We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service

---

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.

NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.

NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.

SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.

LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

ROSCOE WALTER

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Roscoe G. Walter, 86, a long-time funeral director at Spencerville. He had recently resided at Betz Nursing Home in Auburn due to failing health.

Mr. Walter was born September 17, 1890, the son of Henry and Samantha Davis Walter of Allen County. In 1916 he married Jennie Steward who died in 1961.

Survivors include two daughters, Fara Lee Baidinger of Spencerville and Margaret Drerup of rural Auburn; two brothers, Henry and Martin of Spencerville; a sister, Fern Walter of Spencerville; 16 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. A son, Marion, was killed in 1941.

Mr. Walter was a 50-year member of Concord Lodge 556 F&AM and Spencerville Chapter 386 Order of the Eastern Star; Scottish Rite, Valley of Fort Wayne; Mizpah Shrine of Fort Wayne; Royal Arch Masons of Garrett; Royal and Select Masons of Auburn; and Knights Templar of Garrett.

Rev. Wilbur Miller officiated at the funeral. Burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

UM SOCIAL

Spencerville United Methodist Church will have an ice cream social Saturday, August 27, starting at 5 p.m.

The social will be held at the church.

Residents of the community are invited to enjoy the food and fellowship that evening.

EHS Football

Athletic Director Bill Peden has announced that the DeKalb Eastside varsity football team will participate in a Football Jamboree at Churubusco August 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The playing schedule is as follows:

1st quarter—'Busco v Leo.
2nd quarter—Woodlan v Leo.
3rd quarter—Woodlan v Eastside.
4th quarter—'Busco v Eastside.

Admission price is $1.50 per person. Pre-school children admitted free with an adult.

Eastside fans will be seated on the west side of the field.

There will be two fan buses transporting Eastsiders to 'Busco Saturday. One will leave Butler at 6:30 p.m. The other will leave Spencerville at 6:30 p.m. Both will come to the Riverdale Elementary School at Saint Joe and leave there at approximately 6:50 p.m. to head for 'Busco.

The bus fee is 50 cents per person.

The first game of the season is set for Friday, August 26, at Southern Wells. On Friday, September 2, the Blazers face Adams Central at home. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Football season tickets are on sale at the high school principal's office and at the Saint Joe Branch Bank. Adult tickets are $5 and student $4.00.

Also available is an All-Sports Season Ticket. It provides admission to all home Eastside athletic contests, high school, junior high, girls and boys. It is not valid for tournaments, however.

The price is $35 and provides big savings over gate admission prices. For those attending athletic contests regularly, the All-Sports ticket can mean a saving of one-half through the season.

All-Sports tickets are available only to adults, at the high school office and branch bank.

You have more power over your electric bill than you think.

No matter what we do to help keep your electric bill in line, there's one thing we have no power over.

The amount of power you use.

So we'd like to point out the most significant places where only you have the biggest opportunities to save.

Insulation

6 to 12 inches of insulation in your attic could save you real money each year.

You'll save even more if you insulate your walls, heating ducts and hot water pipes.

Caulking, weatherstripping, storm windows, shades and drapes also help keep heat inside in winter, and outside in summer.

Thermostat Control

Lower your thermostat in winter. Each degree below 68°F can save three percent of the energy needed for heating. If you have air conditioning, a higher thermostat setting will also save energy in summer.

Hot Water Use

You can save up to 5% a year of the energy needed to heat water if you turn your water heater thermostat down to 120 degrees and take quick showers instead of baths.

Fix leaky hot water faucets promptly. And wash clothes in cold water, if you can.

Washing and drying only full loads of clothes and dishes is more economical, too.

Appliance Efficiency

If you're in the market for appliances and equipment, look for the new energy saving features on refrigerators, freezers, and dishwashers. Choose an Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER) of 8 or higher on room air conditioners.

While there are a lot more ways to save electricity, these are the ones that will make the biggest impression on your bill.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on August 5, 1977, General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc. filed a petition with the Public Service Commission of Indiana for an order approving revisions in and restructuring of certain of its rates and charges and in its related schedules and tariffs.

Date August 18, 1977
General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc.
A. E. Beckwith, its President

PAPER DRIVE

Eastside Little League Football players and their adult leaders will conduct a paper drive Saturday, August 20, from 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Pickup will be made in Butler, Newville, Saint Joe and Spencerville. For special pickup, call 868-2002.

NOTICE

Anyone wishing a hearing on the use of Revenue Sharing Funds for Spencer Township should contact the trustee's office August 22, 1977, at 7:30 p.m.

RETURN BOOKS

Betty Wagner, fourth grade teacher at Riverdale Elementary School, asks that library books be turned in at the principal's office as soon as possible.

Students have withdrawn books from the school library for summer reading and some have not returned the books. The books should be returned so that library records can be brought up to date.

SERIOUS INJURY IN CAR CRASH

Herbert A. Hoover, 20, of Spencerville suffered serious injuries early Saturday when he drove off State Road 1 about a mile and a half south of Saint Joe. He suffered a broken left leg, shattered left elbow and ankle and facial injuries. He was placed in the intensive care unit of Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Police said Hoover was headed south when he went off the east side of the road, travelled along the edge of the yard of Mrs. O. E. Ginther and struck a rock. The car then crossed a driveway and struck a fence post, a tree and a utility pole.

The accident occurred at 2:20 a.m. Hoover's 1976 car was demolished.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

Dorine Singer, reporter

The Newville Township Homemakers Club met August 10 in the Hicksville Bank Building. 14 members answered roll call with "the best vacation I ever had."

All enjoyed singing "In the Good Old Summertime." Reports were given by Annabelle Culler on gardening; Elva Hook on fashion; and Dorine Singer on consumer canning tips.

"Climb until your dreams come true" was read by Lois Guiff for devotions. A produce auction brought fun and profit for the club.

Rozella Mickelson conducted an oral contest on questions from the Guinness World Book of Records, after which the meeting closed with all repeating the home ec creed.

The September 14 meeting will be at the Newville Church at 1 p.m. Indiana time. Bernice Harter and Mary Platter will be hostesses. Bring produce for auction.

Did you know

—that Tom Billow, grandson of Gertrude Billow of Saint Joe, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of California, Davis. He will major in biology.
—that Marie Noel's mother died recently after having been a resident of a nursing home for some time.
—that the White's SuperValu Mickey Mantle baseball team was eliminated from tourney competition Sunday after having reached the semi-finals of the national tournament at Sherman Texas. Included on the team roster were Rick Keener, Gary Rinard and Lance Billings of DeKalb Eastside High School. Bob White provided air transportation to and from the Texas location, in addition to providing season sponsorship for the team.
—that Timothy Hall of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.
—that a car driven by Edd Hayes of Avilla flipped after he lost control south of Newville on County Road 75A. He was trying to pick up a can of pop dropped by five-year-old Shane Hayes. The tot suffered a cut to one eye. Damage to the car was estimated at $1,500.
—that Timothy Hall of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.
—that Cindy Collingsworth of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.
—that MM Wayne McKean of Saint Joe are parents of a son born August 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.
—that MM Jacob Smith of R2 Butler are parents of a son born August 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.
—that ladders, step-ladders, windows and a shovel were taken from the construction site of the fire hall addition in Saint Joe recently.
—that Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle calls the energy legislation passed by the House recently the "Carter Tax Bill" because it deals more with taxes on energy than with incentives toward increased production from energy sources.
—that during July and August, 1,320 Indiana taxpayers will receive notices that their federal tax returns have been selected at random for a thorough audit.
—that entertainment at the Indiana State Fair August 18-28 includes The Beach Boys, Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis, Jr., The Captain and Tenille, Dolly Parton, rock group Kansas, The Bay City Rollers, John Davidson, and Linda Ronstadt.
—that top 4-H bikers will be on hand Monday at the State Fair for the 5th annual 4-H bike relay race.
—that the Auburn Tri Kappa Sorority's annual antique show will again be held in conjunction with Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Days at Auburn September 3, 4 and 5.
—that final fall registration at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne for the fall semester will be held Wednesday, August 24.
—that Marc Collins, son of MM Charles Collins of R1 Auburn, graduated June 8 from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.
—that MM Michael Heim of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born August 9 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.
—that a state-funded pilot project for DeKalb and six other counties for persons with epilepsy is now in operation at 909 State Boulevard in Fort Wayne. Services offered include information, referral and counselling.
—that Marine Private Daniel Shanyfelt, son of MM Henry Shanyfelt of R4 Auburn, has completed recruit training at San Diego.
—that MM Francis Nelson of Butler have received a Hoosier Homestead Award for their family farm which has been in the Nelson family for 110 years.
—that Donald McCann of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.
—that MM Terry Randol of Saint Joe are parents of a girl born August 10 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.
—that MM Eli Fuentes of R2 Butler are parents of a son born August 10 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.
—that Delbert Furnish of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.
—that Brad Holman of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.
—that anyone interested in forage production is invited to attend the second annual Forage Field Day at the Prairie Heights field farm Saturday September 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
—that the building which served as the Governor's Headquarters for the state's second governor, William Hendricks, from 1822 to 1825 will be open for public visitors starting Saturday, August 20. It is one of the oldest and most interesting Indiana government buildings still standing and is located at Corydon.
—that someone is wanted to run and furnish food for the concession stand at gun shoots held at the Saint Joe Conservation Club. Call 337-5279 after 6:00 p.m.
—that the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce says state property taxes have fallen below the national average for the first time ever recorded.
—that American consumers are dissatisfied with one of every five items they buy but fewer than half bother to complain, according to a survey by the Harvard Business Review.
—that by a vote of 78-11, the U. S. Senate recently approved legislation co-sponsored by Indiana's Senator Dick Lugar to drastically curtail the expensive and repetitive paperwork the federal government requires from school districts. According to the National Association of School Boards, 16,000 school districts spent 810,000 man-hours and more than $7.5 million in completing last year's civil rights survey. The legislation forbids the use of federal funds for requiring school districts to complete almost identical surveys during the upcoming school year.
—that for the eleventh consecutive year, the Indiana Motor Truck Association has earned a summa cum laude award from the American Trucking Association for the Hoosier association's safety record.

The heat pump. An energy saving idea a lot of people are comfortable with. Even Uncle Sam.

The heat pump is a device that heats and cools your home.

When it cools, it works like any air conditioner.

But when it heats, it works more efficiently than any other electric heating system around.

It captures the heat that exists in outside air, even on cold days.

As a result, you can heat your home using up to one-third less electricity than other electric heating systems.

This more-for-your-money, energy-saving feature has made the heat pump very popular with a lot of people.

Including the federal government, whose energy agencies recommend it over other types of electric heat.

Actually, we don't sell heat pumps. But, the way we figure it, every bit of electric energy that can be saved these days helps all of us.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way.

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

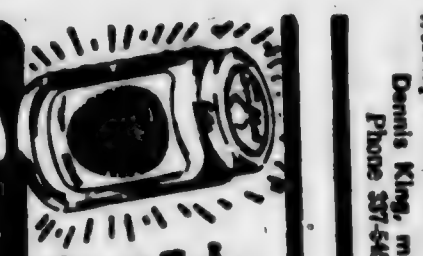
A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 360, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

St. Joe Ch Christ
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457



Dated July 22, 1977

Glen B. Jennings, Trustee
Troy Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given Advisory Board of Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 3oth day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Asst. Clerical	1913
Travel Expense	
Books, Stationery, Printing	230
Advertising	
Care of Cemeteries	350
Other Civil Township Expense	665
Total Township Fund	3178
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Contract	1140
Legal Advertising	160
Total Library Fund	525

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF UNCOMING YEAR

FUNDS	Township Fund	Revenue Sharing Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	3178	2280	512
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2221	430	
3. Total funds required from appropriations unexpended	2399	2710	512
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
4. Actual balance June 31st of present year	844	1144	
5. Total funds Applied	3027	1466	
6. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31st of present year, schedule on file	1045		512
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	675		
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule			
a. Special Taxes	4456	2710	
b. All Other Revenue			
9. Total funds	4456	2710	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of UNCOMING YEAR	1049		512
11. Operating balance June 31st of present year	712		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1735		512
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	220		
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	1525		
PROPOSED LEVIES			
Levy	1525		
Net Taxable Property	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised	
Township	1,023,490	0.15	1535
Library		0.05	512
Total		0.20	2047

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 3oth day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Asst. Clerical	1000
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2280
Fire Equipment	
Travel Expense	
B. Direct Relief	
Books, Stationery, Printing	230
Advertising, Hospital and Medical	
Burial	620
Care of Cemeteries	350
Other Civil Township Expense	665
Total Township Fund	3178
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2280
Total Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	1425
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Cont.	725
Poor Relief Expense	700
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	300
2. Outer Direct Relief	400
LIBRARY FUND	
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	1080
Total Library Fund	525

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF UNCOMING YEAR

FUNDS	Township Fund	Revenue Sharing Fund	Federal Revenue	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	3178	2280	1425	512
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2221	430	700	
3. Total funds required	5399	2710	2125	512
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
4. Actual balance June 31st of present year	844	1144		
5. Total funds Applied	4243	1574	700	
6. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31st of present year, schedule on file	1045			512
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	675			
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule				
a. Special Taxes	4456	2710		
b. All Other Revenue				
9. Total funds	4456	2710		
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of UNCOMING YEAR	1049			512
11. Operating balance June 31st of present year	712			
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1735			512
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	220			
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	1525			

PROPOSED LEVIES			
Net Taxable Property	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised	
Township	1,023,490	0.15	1535
Library		0.05	512
Total		0.20	2047

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 3oth day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Asst. Clerical	1773
Books, Stationery, Printing	
Advertising	
Care of Cemeteries	400
Other Civil Township Expenses	820
Total Township Fund	2293
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Cont.	725
Poor Relief Expense	700
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1300
2. Other Direct Relief	1050
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2350

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR

FUNDS	Township Fund	Revenue Sharing Fund	Federal Revenue	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	2293		1425	
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1914	240		
3. Total funds Applied	4211	2710		
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
4. Actual balance June 31st of present year	2084	2334		
5. Total funds Applied	6295	3044		
6. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file	1049	627		
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	2436	1606		
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule				
a. Special Taxes	6047	3651		
b. All Other Revenue	160			
9. Total funds	6047	3651		
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	1450			
11. Operating Balance	2466			
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1083			
13. Property Tax credit	136			
14. Net amount to be raised	836			

PROPOSED LEVIES			
Net Taxable Property	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised	
Township	1,046,810	0.08	836
Total			836

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED

AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Cash. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	To be Coll. 1977
Township	2236	2134	1917	1357	
Total	2236	2134	1917	1357	

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, fixed by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Glen B. Jennings, Trustee
Troy Township

Dated July 22, 1977

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 3oth day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Asst. Clerical	1773
Books, Stationery, Printing	
Advertising	
Care of Cemeteries	400
Other Civil Township Expenses	820
Total Township Fund	2293
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Cont.	725
Poor Relief Expense	700
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1300
2. Other Direct Relief	1050
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2350

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR

FUNDS	Township Fund	Revenue Sharing Fund	Federal Revenue	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	2293		1425	
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1914	240		
3. Total funds Applied	4211	2710		
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
4. Actual balance June 31st of present year	2084	2334		
5. Total funds Applied	6295	3044		
6. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file	1049	627		
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	2436	1606		
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule				
a. Special Taxes	6047	3651		
b. All Other Revenue	160			
9. Total funds	6047	3651		
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	1450			
11. Operating Balance	2466			
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1083			
13. Property Tax credit	136			
14. Net amount to be raised	836			

PROPOSED LEVIES			
Net Taxable Property	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised	
Township	1,046,810	0.08	836
Total			836

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED

AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Cash. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	To be Coll. 1977
Township	2236	2134	1917	1357	
Total	2236	2134	1917	1357	

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, fixed by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Wayne Bandyopadhyay, Trustee
Newville Township

Dated August 1, 1977

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said town, at their regular meeting place on the 25th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget.

STREET FUND

Services Personal	3150
Salary of Clerk-Treasurer	500
Services Contractual	1800
Materials	12860
Attorney	
Compensation of Town	400
Compensation of Firemen	1500
Other Compensation	18285
Services	1190
Services Contractual	14642
Total Street Fund	14642
CCI FUND	
Services Contractual	14642
Total CCI Fund	14642
FEDERAL REV. SHARING FUND	10231
Total Revenue Sharing Funds	10231

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Street	CCI	Rev. Share
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	28804	18860	14642	10231
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	17151	8510	3700	3000
3. Total Funds Required	45736	27460	17748	13231
4. Additional appropriations to be made from appropriations unexpended				
5. Total funds required July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	17151	8510	3700	3000
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	14151	18978	13948	9141
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	3004			
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year — schedules on file				
a. Special Taxes	10210	7665	3799	3190
b. All other revenue	9258	21460	17648	12231
9. Total funds	39246			
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	6198			
11. Operating balance	578			
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	6767			
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit	531			
14. Amount to be raised by tax levy	6236			

PROPOSED LEVIES		
Net Taxable Property	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	502,980		
Total		6236

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED

AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Cash. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	To be Coll. 1977
General	7324	7207	7288	7405	
Total	7324	7207	7288	7405	

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by the County Tax Adjustment Board of on their failure so to do, fixed by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

Dated August 3, 1977

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Bedford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Bedford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 30th day of August, 1977, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Asst. Clerical	1822
and Travel Expense	
Books, Stationery, Printing	
and Advertising	
Care of Cemeteries	370
Other Civil Township Expenses	3317
Total Township Fund	5187
LIBRARY FUND	
0.05 Levy	513
Total Library Fund	513

REVENUE SHARING FUND

Contractual Fire Protection	1190
Advertising	160
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1350
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	800
2. Other Direct Relief	1700
Total Township Poor Relief	2500
Total Library Fund	1760

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR

FUNDS	Township Fund	Rev. Sharing Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	5187	1350	513
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	3211	150	
3. Additional appropriations to be made			
4. Total funds Required	8398	1350	513
5. Total Funds Applied	3211	150	
6. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of present year	1838		
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	1123	404	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	3844	278	
b. All Other Revenue	6420	1264	
9. Total Funds	6420	1264	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	1178		513
11. Operating Balance	1800		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	3778		513
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	360		
14. Net Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	3418		

PROPOSED LEVIES		
Net Taxable Property	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	1,066,870	0.36	3838
Library		0.05	513
Total		0.41	4351

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED

AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Cash. 1974	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	To be Coll. 1977
Township	3402	3241	2718	2027	
Library	498	474	406	285	
Total	3900	3715	3124	2312	

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, fixed by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Elmer Cather, Trustee
Bedford Township

Dated August 3, 1977

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 September 8, 1977 Vol. 95—32

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

We were in the middlee of packing to go to Lake James Saturday, August 20, when a phone call came from Ralph Garman that he had found a giant puffball. I didn't have time to run out to the Garmans' —and I was out of Polaroid film for my camera, anyhow—so I didn't get a picture of the overgrown product of Mother Nature.

The puffball weighed 18 3/4 pounds and was "big as a bushel basket."

Hearing about the puffball brought back memories of my youth when it was a big treat to ride in Uncle Harry's Model A Ford from his cottage at Pretty Lake and go tramping with Aunt Berniece through the fields and woods in that area looking for puffballs and hickory nuts.

Next week sounds like a busy one in town. After the fire department's chicken barbecue this weekend, there is the auction of the local restaurant on Wednesday, an auction at the Nosey Nook Thursday, varsity football game Friday, a Junior Girl Scout Bake Sale Saturday, a flea market and auction by the fire department Saturday, an open house and rally day Sunday as well as an annual meeting Sunday at the Lutheran church, and the annual Saint Joe High School reunion Sunday.

—And I suppose I've missed something — — —.

When Mike and Mark pitched in to publish two issues of this paper in July after two issues were missed due to my illness, one of the typesetting jobs for Mark was the annual report of our school district. The report tells where the money comes from to run the district and where it goes. The "receipts" part only lists totals because every taxpayer contributes to the operation of the school system. However, the disbursements are itemized because it is the spending of that money which has the most meaning for those who support the system.

If you will recall, the annual report had quite a few listings. The nature of the report and its setup is such that errors can be made when the eye wanders away from the actual order of listing, especially when similarities of names appear.

This happened to Mark when he set the type and he didn't and I didn't catch it in proofreading.

To show how little things can cause trouble for someone else, (and that doesn't mean the little things are not important), just one initial in one item created some concern in the mind of a patron in the school district. That patron notified a board member who notified Superintendent Kenneth Cole and he in turn notified me. The wrong initial threw suspicion on the validity of the expense listed.

Though Mr. Cole felt somewhat embarrassed because he had to notify me of the error, I am glad he did so. And I am glad that an upset school patron contacted a board member who contacted the superintendent—because the error was then explained and any misunderstanding thus eliminated.

My conversation with Mark about the matter was not to embarrass him; I wasn't fault-finding. Rather, it was to point out a lesson of life—that you never realize just how much effect your actions may have on another person or persons, as in this case where but one improper initial was a cause of upset and concern for one school patron. Also, the incident illustrates that misunderstandings can often be cleared up when a person goes to someone directly involved instead of assuming the worst or going on appearances or rumors.

I don't know who complained and I don't care to know. But I do want that person to know I am glad he or she contacted a school board member to register a complaint or ask a question, that the board member passed it along to Mr. Cole and that Mr. Cole informed me of the matter. Someone's mind should now be at ease as a result.

The incident illustrates that the best "public relations" program in school matters is a "built-in" part of every job involved, every relationship involved—rather than a separate "spokesman" or "public relations director" setup.

—And it's cheaper!

Wislers Now Own Local Grocery

MM Cecil Wisler of Saint Joe took over as owners of the local grocery Wednesday, August 24. The store had been run as part of a chain of Hep's Dairy Stores the past several years. However the original chain of some eight stores is now down to but one, located in Fort Wayne, as the owner has gotten out of the grocery business.

The building, which originally was a two-story structure, underwent major remodeling in 1975. The second story was removed, a complete new roof installed, siding replaced front windows, and insulation installed, as well as other improvements.

The corner location has been a grocery for many years. In the late 40's, it was operated by Ira Moore. Into the 50's, the grocery was operated by Lloyd "Butch" Dunten and son-in-law Don McElroy. In the 60's, it was the Bill Vinson family followed by the Ted Voirols who then sold to Hep's.

A new illuminated sign has been installed on the east side of the store building, with the new name, "Bita General Store." What's "bita"? Well, those who don't know might stop in the store and ask.

HS Reunion Sunday At Cons'n Club

Willard Maxwell is in charge of the annual Saint Joe High School Reunion to be held Sunday, September 18, 1977, at the Saint Joe Conservation Club grounds just west of Saint Joe on County Road 60.

This year, the classes of 19-17, 1927 and 1937 will be honored.

A carryin dinner at 12:30 p. m. will start the afternoon's activities. Mr. Maxwell has obtained class pictures from the good old days, and these will be on display.

Those attending for the carryin should also bring table service. Drink will be furnished.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, September 12—tenderloin sandwich, peas, peaches.

Tuesday—ravioli, green beans, pears.

Wednesday—beef stew, lettuce salad, jello.

Thursday—pizza, corn, applesauce.

Friday—ham salad sandwich, sweet potatoes, mixed fruit.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—ham sandwich, cheese wedge, buttered corn, strawberry dessert.

Tuesday—pizza, cole slaw, jello with topping.

Wednesday—hot beef sandwich, buttered carrots, apple crisp.

Thursday—goulash, tossed salad, pineapple and bananas, bread and butter or peanutbutter.

Friday—hamburg sandwich and pickle, french fries, tapioca pudding.

School Board Meet'g Dates

Because of the "sunshine laws" now in effect, units of civil government are required to provide news media with information pertaining to meeting dates.

Superintendent Kenneth Coll has, therefore, issued the following:

"Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting schedule of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School Board of Trustees is held on the first and third Monday of each month at 8:00 P. M. in the Office of the School Superintendent, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, during the months of January, February, March, April, May, October, November, and December. During the months of June, July, and September the Board meets in regular session once a month on the third Monday of the month, and in August the Board only meets on the mandated last Thursday of the month.

"The agenda for the said meetings will be posted at the entrance of the meeting area."

BENEFIT DANCE FOR CEDAR CANYON DEPT.

The Cedar Canyons Fire Department Auxiliary will sponsor a round and square dance featuring live music. The dance will be held Saturday, September 17, from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Cedar Canyons Fire Station on old 427.

Admission price is $12 per couple and it includes food and refreshments.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new equipment.

GOP WOMEN

DeKalb County Republican Women's Club met recently for its annual summer picnic at Eckhart Park Pavilion in Auburn.

The evening's featured speaker was State Representative Norman L. Gerig who related some of the highlights of his first year at the state legislature.

The committee for the picnic included Christie Myers, Joan Knepper and Jeannette Lloyd.

The next meeting is set for Monday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. at President Pat Clark's home, 214 South Center Street, Auburn.

Those attending should bring an item for a plant auction.

Anne Kagey Heads CC Education

"A new approach to Christian education at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ"—that's the way Pastor John Paul Hill describes his congregation's latest undertaking.

Continuing to explain the effort, Pastor Hill says, "We are all aware of the great responsibility placed upon public school teachers. Parents faithfully send their children into the classroom 36 weeks a year. In return, a parent anticipates a well-rounded, educated adult 12 years later. The responsibility of the church as 'teacher' is also great as she tries to rear well-rounded and mature Christians.

"Because the Coburn Corners Church of Christ seriously accepts this charge, we are making a change in our approach to Christian education. Beginning Sunday, September 4, our Junior Bible School and Junior Church took a major step forward. For children in grade 1 to 6, both hours are coordinated under the Junior Action Series. There will be individual studies, interest centers, small and large group studies with an accent on participation and maximum learning.

"The coordinator of this program, Miss Anne Kagey, makes a special appeal to parents who are without a church affiliation to enroll their children in the program. Recognizing how vitally important the Bible and faith are for a healthy spiritual growth, your child will be challenged to work at learning the Word of God.

"Should you have questions regarding the program, please call Miss Kagey at 337-5522 or the church office at 238-4567."

LL FOOTBALL

Commissioner Tim Mershon announces that the Eastside Little League Football Program would like to thank everyone who helped make their paper drive successful two weeks ago.

In response to a large number of requests, plans have been made to run paper pick-ups on a regular basis. Those who would like to have old newspapers picked up every two months may send their name, address (and directions to get to their home, if needed) and phone number to Mr. Mershon, 115 Park Lane, Butler, Indiana 46721.

Public participation will be greatly appreciated by the Little League staff and by all the boys who benefit from using the equipment purchased with money raised from paper collections.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana

REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe is planning a Church School Open House Sunday, September 18, starting at 9:30 a.m., the regular Church School hour. The Open House is part of Rally Day activities.

Children and adults from the community are invited to attend.

Later that morning, the congregation's annual meeting will be held. Reports of the past year's church activities and programs will be presented as well as a proposed budget for 1978 totaling some $17,000.

Members are urged to attend the annual meeting. It is the annual opportunity to express views, ask questions and generally discuss the program of the congregation.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

I would like to thank you for the nice picture you gave me.

I'm sorry I haven't written you before this, but have been involved with Mickey Mantle baseball. Our team did quite well this summer, and I felt very honored to get to go to West Virginia and Sherman, Texas.

Thanks again for the nice things you do for Eastside.

Lance Billings

The Mickey Mantle team from Auburn was sponsored by Bob White of White's Westwood. Lance, Gary Rinard and Rick Keener of Eastside played on the Auburn team which went to the national finals. —Ed.

GS Troop 29

—Nancy Garman, reporter

Our troop has not been idle this summer; we just haven't been writing reports.

We have had meetings, although not regular, all summer except in July which was "Leader's vacation."

In June, the following girls painted the trash cans in Saint Joe as a service project: Mindy Baker, Jennie Hollabaugh, Liat Osmun, Tammy Van Dyke, Julie Hollabaugh and Ellen Garman. Also lending a much-appreciated hand were Betty Longardner and Loretta Loy.

On June 14, the 6th grade girls, Tina Scott, Kathy Mack, Ellen Garman and Wenda Grimm, along with myself and Pat Osmun, spent a fantastic day at Cedar Point. This is an annual event for the girls who are "Bridging To Cadettes."

August 9-12 was our troop campout at Beedy's Lake. Although we got rained on every day, we still managed to have a lot of fun, including games, fishing, an "Onion Hike" to find their breakfast, and a most inspiring "Scouts Own." Miss Robyn Loy accompanied us as a most capable assistant.

Two girls, Liat Osmun and Ellen Garman, spent a week at Girl Scout Camp Ella Logan and enjoyed it very much.

We were pleased to have a sister Girl Scout from Eugene, Oregon, Miss Erin Barber, attend some of our meetings and also go camping with us. She was a welcome addition to our group and we will miss her, as she has returned to her home.

At our meeting on August 29, we had 16 girls present. We will soon be forming new patrols and have already started planning exciting things, such as a big bake sale Saturday, September 17, in the front yard of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. There will be posters up next week. Watch for them.

All 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls are welcome to come and join us. Let us show you how much fun it is to belong to a Girl Scout troop.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their prayers, cards and expressions of sympathy at the loss of our father, Roscoe Walter.

Mrs. Paul Drerup and family
Mrs. Joe Baidinger and family

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

From the editor's desk. . . .

An Explanation

The questionnaire which appeared in this paper August 18, seeking public response concerning supermarket facilities, was misleading in one respect. It had been my intention to place posters with additional questionnaires attached in local business houses, as was done in 1974. The August 18 article inferred that this would be the case.

However, I didn't know at the time that the Cecil Wislers were completing arrangements to purchase the local grocery operated for the past several years as Hep's Dairy Store.

When their son-in-law, Jim Miller, came to the house and told me of the plans, I was concerned lest anyone think that the questionnaire came out with knowledge of the Wislers' plans; it might appear to be a deliberate move to hamper the Wislers; it might look like a "dirty trick."

So, no posters and additional questionnaires were put out.

As one who has "pushed" patronage of home town merchants for many, many years, I do not wish to be creating additional problems for someone from the local community operating a grocery in this community. It seems only fair to give the new owners a chance.

However, it will do no harm for readers to complete the questionnaire and turn it in, it seems to me, since some of the answers can be of help to the Wislers as well as any supermarket officials who were in mind when the questionnaire was published.

No supermarket representatives have made any recent contacts about this area, to my knowledge. The questionnaire is strictly this paper's effort to obtain pertinent information which could be helpful in providing for the needs of the average family in the community. If we can add to the business community bit by bit with permanent new business ventures, everyone will benefit.

The few questionnaires which have been turned in thus far point to one very definite factor: fresh meat is a "must" in any local grocery venture which expects any amount of patronage. And the Wislers have said they intend to have fresh meat as soon as they can obtain a refrigerated enclosed meat display case (such cases cost "a fortune").

So, if you haven't filled in the questionnaire yet, I suggest that you do. It will be a help to any grocery venture.

'Sunshine Laws' Costly

The new "sunshine" laws are considered to be a step in the right direction toward creating an informed public. The laws establish certain standards to require notification of the public of meetings held by various civil government units and their subordinates.

The idea is good, basically; no fault can be found in wanting to let citizen-taxpayers know what decisions are being made and how their tax money is being used.

However, the additional burden and liability placed on the various governmental units became evident a week ago when the News Office received notice of meetings of the Auburn Park Board, the Auburn City Council and the Auburn Board of Zoning Appeals.

Also received was a notice of the meeting dates for the year of the DeKalb eastern school board.

I have a hunch the cost of the "sunshine laws" was not appreciated when the legislation was passed. Think of it. Auburn city government is notifying all news media in the county. That means clerical work — additional clerical work — to prepare the notices and prepare them for mailing, additional cost for and greater use of paper, and increased postage commitments.

The liability possibilities demand that extensive notification be given news media, even in communities where the unit of government has no authority. This is to avoid the legal obligation to, for instance, a resident of Auburn who does not subscribe to the Auburn paper nor listen to the Auburn radio station. Such a person could conceivably claim that adequate notice had not been given (if the meeting notice was not provided to this paper and that person happened to be a subscriber to this paper).

If that seems far-fetched, consider the trivialities resorted to by some attorneys on which to base a liability suit in other matters.

So, while "open government" seemed a desirable goal to seek with "sunshine laws," the practical application now reveals another cost added to governmental and civil activities.

And bureaucratic red tape is lengthened another inch or two.

Adding to that disturbing thought is the knowledge that, under conditions existing before "sunshine laws" were passed, citizens already had the "right to know" and had the right to attend civil government meetings.

MILL STREET TRADING POST
Fresh fruits and vegetables
Next-to-new clothing Novelties
Open Tuesday thru Friday 1:30-6
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
— Spencerville UM Church —

Did you know

—that Brad Brown of Saint Joe suffered a broken collar bone recently in a fall from his bicycle.

—that fog delayed the beginning of school class essions Thursday morning this week.

—that Chuck Rosenbury suffered a foot injury in a fall from a ladder this week.

—that Clowa Kinsey of Wolcottville and Velma Dragash of New Philadelphia, Ohio, have been house guests of Kate and Roy Bowser the past two weeks. In honor of her guests, Kate entertained at luncheon Tuesday of last week the following guests: MaDonna Wade, Mary Kinsey and Neva Hursh of Saint Joe, Ida Derrow of Auburn and Ruth Lee of New Haven. On Thursday, Sharon Bowser of Saint Joe drove the ladies to Jackson, Michigan, where they were luncheon guests of Elgie Kinsey at Field's "Rose Room" and spent the afternoon shopping and visiting. Returning home they had evening dinner at Wynn Schuler's in Marshall, Michigan.

—that Sunday, September 18, has been designated as Dairy Farm Visitation Day by dairy farm women in five midwestern states. Approximately 50 farms in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan will participate in this massive consumer educational family activity. The farm selected belongs to Ralph Deardorff, Jr., R1, Roanne, Indiana. Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Edna Western, R6, Columbia City, Indiana 46725, phone (219) 799-4208. The day is sponsored by the Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

—that MM Albert Wade celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary Sunday, August 28, with 33 of their immediate family present. The celebration was held at the home of MM Bill Sible.

—that the freshman footballers lost to Garrett 19-0 August 30 at Garrett. Coach Folsom says "we got hurt by two long passes, one was for a TD." He described the Garrett freshmen as "a fine, well-coached football team."

NEW COLLECTION PLACE

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company has announced that, effective September 1, 1977, collection of electric bills at Geddes Drug Store in Butler was discontinued.

Henry E. Johnson & Son Furniture Store at 209 South Broadway now serves as the Butler area authorized collection agent. Future payments may be made at this location.

I&M says "thank you" to the public for its cooperation.

EHS ATHLETICS

Thursday, September 8— 9th grade football against Woodlan at Eastside.

Friday, September 9—varsity football at 7:30 p.m. at Woodlan; varsity cross country at 4:30 at the Churubusco Invitational.

Monday, September 12—9th grade football at 6:30 here with Leo; varsity cross conutry at 4:30 at Eastside against Hamilton and Prairie Heights; reserve varsity volleyball at 6:30 here against West Noble.

Tuesday, September 13—junior high football at 6:30 at Hamilton; reserve varsity cross country at 4:30 at Shoaff Park in Fort Wayne for conference meet; reserve varsity volleyball at 6:30 here against East Noble.

EHS HARRIERS

Coach Bob Brown's Eastside harriers soared off to an impressive, yet somewhat disappointing start this year by soundly defeating Hamilton and Angola, but losing to Dekalb by a single point.

The meet was held at the golf course in Hamilton with Hamilton, Angola, Eastside and DeKalb Central running against each other in dual-meet competition.

The Blazers' Butch McBride led most of the first half of the race, but missed a flag at one point on the course and had to double back. He lost the lead to the Baron's Barkman at this point, and was never able to regain first. The local runners also were without the services of Jim Whitman, who is one of their top men and former junior high ACAC cross country champion.

Ken Ray finshed second for Eastside and fifth overall as he was nosed out by the second Barkman to cross the finsh line for DeKalb. Tony Salinas was next as he came in seventh overall. These arriers were followed by Eugene Evans and David Drake who completed Eastside's top five. Coach Brown was particularly pleased by the performances of Drake and Evans who are both freshmen.

Also taking part for the Blazers were Jim Gilvin and Sonny Salinas.

Scores for the meet were: DeKalb Central, 27, Eastside, 28; Eastside, 20, Angola, 35; and Eastside, 20, Hamilton, 35. The winning time for the race was 13:28.

Juniors Butch BcBride and Kenny Ray and senior Tony Salinas gave Eastside a one-two-three finish Monday of last week as the Blazer cross-country team downed Fremont 19-42.

McBride posted the second fastest time of his career for the two and one-half mile course with his winning time of 12:52. Ray notched his fastest time for the same distance at 13:01. Salinas came in at 13:53.

Fremont took fourth and fifth while Blazer freshman Eugene Evans came in sixth with a time of 14:48. Eastside sophomore Jim Whitman was seventh at 14:58. The Blazers also took the next three spots won by Dave Drake, Evan Collins and Jim Ervin. Nick Gollmier and Sonny Salinas finished 13th and 14th.

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Johnson-Perlich

Shirley Jean Perlich and Nolan Dean Johnson were united in marriage July 2 at the Pleasant Chapel Church of the Brethren. Rev. Thomas Deal and Rev. Russell Tague officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

MM Robert MacDonald presented several vocal numbers and Paul Thomas gave a program of organ music. Linda Zehring was at the piano.

Parents of the couple are MM Donald Perlich of R1 Corunna and MM Chancey Ringler of R1 Saint Joe.

A poem, "Marriage," by Jay Gould was read and two vocal numbers, "Wedding Prayer" and "God Bless This Marriage," were presented.

Mrs. Sheryl Prentice, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Donna Perlich, the bride's sister, and Ruth Johnson, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Doris Schoof, the bridegroom's sister, were bridal attendants.

Lowell Prentice was best man and Kevin Kreischer, Rex Perlich and Bruce Johnson were the bridegroom's attendants.

Virginia Grove of Frankfort attended the guest register. Mrs. Hazel Getts, grandmother, was a special guest.

The hand-beaded bells used as a decoration at the wedding reception were made by a great uncle, Ernest Pairan.

A reception was held in the church fellowship rooms. Mrs. Marlene Thomas, Mrs. Susan Cook, Mrs. Cindy Jennings and Kay Goshert served guests.

After a wedding trip, the couple now reside at R1 Auburn.

The bride is a graduate of DeKalb Central High School. The bridegroom graduated from DeKalb Eastside High School and is employed at the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe. He also is engaged in farming.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures; "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

SAVE SAVE

Save all that garden produce and fruit - Buy a freezer.

UPRIGHT AND CHEST TYPE

Yes - We have bank terms.

Free delivery - Free 1 yr. service

★ BROWN ★

Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Dave Winebrenner's

AMERICAN HOME INSULATION SERVICE

PO Box 213, Auburn Ph. 925-4633

Wood Fiber Cellulose Insulation

WHY

DO *Rexall.* BRAND PRODUCTS COST YOU LESS THAN OTHER HIGH QUALITY BRANDS?

IT'S BECAUSE WE CUT OUT THE MIDDLE MAN!

We buy our *Rexall* brand products direct from the maker, *Rexall* Drug Company

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9-5:30

Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale

WANT ADS —

APARTMENT FOR RENT IN Saint Joe. Call 238-4585.

FOUND—A RING AT THE ST. Joe coin laundry. If you lost one, call 337-5496 and describe it.

Spinet Console Piano For Sale Wanted: Responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 30t3

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

JIM SWARY DUMP TRUCK Rental—we also haul stone, sand, gravel and top soil. Phone 337-5493. 27tp8

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

FLEA MARKET—SPACE available at the St. Joe-Concord Township Fire Department fall auction September 17. Call 337-5109, 337-5485, or 337-5084. 27tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CARPENTER WORK — REmodeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 888-2788. 12tf

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WANTED — DONATIONS AND consignments of any kind for the St. Joe - Concord Township Fire Department fall auction September 17. Call 337-5109, 337-5485, or 337-5004 for pick-ups 27tf

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 390, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

JUNE—

4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—

2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

St.Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

Memo from- 337-5105

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Stop and inspect the MIGRO SEED CORN DEMO PLOT

ON THE CORNER OF COUNTY ROADS 59 AND 56 — NORTH OF SAINT JOE

and weigh all the advantages of MIGRO SEED CORN —

Distributed by CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER

Come to our PLOT DAY, Sept. 23 8 TO 11 A.M.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located in St. Joe, Indiana, about center of town on State Road 1.

Sept. 14, '77 2:30 pm

RESTAURANT BUSINESS

LAND — BUILDING — BUSINESS — FIXTURES — EQUIPMENT

EQUIPMENT—tables; booths; chairs; Taylor triple-head ice cream machine; 2 refrigerators; 2 deep freezes; cone dispenser; hot dog warmer; electric grill; electric french fryer; ice machine with 4 drink heads; bun warmer; cash register; hot fudge; toaster; 2 stoves and ovens; large counter; dishes; pots and pans; steam table; signs inside and outside; 2 air conditioners; clock; triple wash tanks; work tables; exhaust fan and hood; plus other miscellaneous items useful in running a restaurant.

LAND: enough room for expansion; also has alley entrance.

BUSINESS: established for several years and productive. We think this set-up would be a good family operation. Area has new large factory and talk of more. Selling because present owner-operator has other interest and can do only so much. The business is making money.

TERMS: 10% down sale time, balance cash at closing, or minimum of 15% additional down at closing and balance payable $200 per month, 8% interest. Low taxes.

— COME TO THIS SALE —

ST.JOE RESTAURANT

RICHARD STROMBECK, owner

Sale conducted by Kruse Auctioneers and Realtors, Inc., Kruse Building, Auburn, Indiana 46706.

From The Editor's Desk....

SUPERMARKET SURVEY

In February of 1974, a questionnaire was published in this paper and was also available in Saint Joe business houses. It sought public opinion and information concerning the need for banking facilities and supermarket facilities in this area.

In May, just three months later Knisely National Bank of Butler announced plans for a permanent structure to house a branch bank at Saint Joe. No, the questionnaire did not achieve such dramatic results; the bank board had discussed the proposal for some time before the questionnaire appeared. What it did was provide vital information for bank directors and served as a turning point.

The supermarket portion of the questionnaire did not bring any concrete results. Supermarket officials, to whom the information was made available, generally felt there was not adequate concentration of population to support a supermarket.

Now, with the branch bank having gained more than 600 new customers and $1 million in deposits in its first year of operation, with more employees at the Vulcraft plant than in 1974, with future expansion of that plant definitely in the future, with the number of new homes built in the past three years in the surrounding area (no big splurge, rather a steady healthy rate of new construction), with the amount of improvements made to older homes in the area indicating a high degree of permanent residence (Widney Avenue in Saint Joe is a prime example of such improvement), and especially with the success of the branch bank, it seems time to renew efforts to gain supermarket facilities for local residents.

You are asked to complete the following questionnaire (it will take only a few moments), leave it at the place of business where you obtained it, or drop it off or send it to Mary Beatty at Knisely Branch Bank in Saint Joe. Urge your friends and neighbors to do the same. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

As with the bank situation in 1974, there is no big "push" or overselling planned. What is sought is honest and factual information to present to appropriate parties to assist them in evaluating this community and its supermarket potential. It will do no good to exaggerate and lead to a "flop."

1. I reside in (circle one) Saint Joe Spencerville rural area

2. If outside corporate limits of Saint Joe, how far? ..... miles

3. How much do you spend in an average week for household needs obtainable at most supermarkets? $.....

4. Where do you do most of your grocery shopping .....
.....

5. Do you think a supermarket is needed at Saint Joe? ☐ yes ☐ no

6. If a supermarket were to locate at Saint Joe, would you probably do all or most of your grocery shopping there, assuming it has competitive prices, quality products, good service? ☐ yes ☐ no

7. Would you do more business at Saint Joe with presently existing businesses if you could also supermarket-shop here?
☐ probably more ☐ possibly more
☐ already do as much shopping as possible at Saint Joe

8. In general, in your present supermarket shopping, do you:
☐ go where the price is lower but the product MIGHT be unsatisfactory - in other words, do you "take chances; or
☐ go where the price may be a little higher but you can depend on the quality of what you buy?

9. In buying fresh meat, do you prefer:
☐ a meat display where you can select from unpackaged cuts; or
☐ a meat display with all cuts pre-packaged; or
☐ it makes no difference

10. How essential is fresh meat in your grocery shopping?
☐ very - if you don't have fresh meat, forget the whole thing; or
☐ moderately essential; or
☐ not needed, we have another source of supply

11. How important is fresh produce in your grocery shopping?
☐ very ☐ seasonal, we have a garden ☐ not very important

12. Would you be more inclined to patronize a local supermarket if at least some of the employees are from the local community?
☐ yes ☐ no ☐ makes no difference

13. List any comments which come to mind about a supermarket in this community, not covered by the above questions:

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Signature .....

(Not absolutely necessary, but the identity of those responding to the questionnaire can be of help to some extent when results are made known to appropriate individuals.)

THANK YOU! Your cooperation is greatly appreciated and your participation may be the deciding factor in getting a supermarket.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 September 15, 1977 Vol. 95—33

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

It was nice to have Lewis Walter stop in the shop a couple of weeks ago when he and his Mrs. were in this area. He was my "teacher" back in 1948 when I took over The News. He was on a GI apprenticeship at that time and stayed with me for a couple of years. He then went to Higley's at Butler, then to Warsaw, then to Mexico for a year in mission work as a printer, then back to the states.

I don't know if this is good or bad—but he didn't look any older two weeks ago than he did years ago. I believe he could still get out on the ball diamond and keep up with the younger bunch as he did years ago with the Legion softball team and The News softball team in the Auburn league.

—And there is something special when an old friend leaves with the blessing, "The Lord be with you." I know he meant it because he followed up with, "I appreciate your Christian witness in your editorials."

He doesn't realize how much nourishment he gave me with those kind words.

Hey — Kenny Mack is walking around like a blind man — he lost his glasses, probably in the vicinity of the Bita General Store. The glasses have thick lenses with a black nylon frame and are in a brown case with a clip. If anyone knows where they are, call Kenny at 337-5329.

Dick Shook of Washington, D.C., a faithful subscriber for many years with family roots in Spencerville, sends word that he is retiring after 39 years in the practice of law. He and the Mrs. have a new address: 4505 North Kingshighway, Unit 2-B, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina 29577.

—Who's the clown who said they'd give up, too, after 39 years of practicing?

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

On September 9, 24 DeKalb Farm Bureau women attended a District III women's meeting at Churubusco.

Mrs. Carl Perkins, DeKalb County, and Mrs. Lewis Blaskey, Elkhart County, took care of registration. Coffee and rolls were served until 10 a.m.

Mrs. Ernest Gross presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Russell Neadstine gave the welcome.

All county women leaders gave reports and received a gift.

"Stepping Stones—Gateway To Achievement," was the title of Mrs. Guy Gross' talk. She is second vice-president and director of the Women's Department.

After noon lunch, George Neff told of some changes in state offices. Allan Miller was named to the staff of Natural Resources. Marvin Metzger has been selected as director of Organizations Department. He had been District II fieldman.

There were 58 entries in the flower show handled by Mrs. Wayne Strader, Mrs. Richard Strayer and Mrs. Neadstine.

Mrs. Gary Herendeen supervised the Pet and Hobby Poster Contest which had 15 entries.

Two movies were shown, one featuring the "Hollywood Squares" on use and misuse of alcoholic beverages. The other showed Rural Youth program works.

Attending from DeKalb County were Irene Nelson, Arco Goller, Marietta Mutzfeld, Sarah Gunsenhouser, Arcille Skelly, Kennis Kanaga, Edith Mertz, Esther Krehl, Dora Gramling, Edith Wilhelm, Mary Noel, Carol Warstler, Ray Armstrong, Vernie Armstrong, Helen Wagner, Lola Schlatter, Esther Porter, Agnes Watson, Berniece Friend, Gertrude Reinhart, Edna Morr, Mary Carpenter, Edna Perkins and Mazie Myers.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club met August 25 at the Spencerville Community Building. MM Earl Hodges hosted the meeting with help from Ida Reed and Gaylon Markle substituting for MM Maurice Smith who were vacationing in Utah.

The group sang the Doxology after which a delicious potluck supper was enjoyed.

President Ida Reed conducted a brief business meeting. Greetings were extended to those present. A motion carried to donate $3 to the Spencerville Fire Department Auxiliary for a square or day each month on the calendar which they are composing.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for those having birthdays in August and their birthday offering was received.

The meeting was then turned over to Dorothy Hodges. She read an article, "Captain Stubby Says," and Earl Hodges read, "Taste For Apples." Dorothy then told us that since it was about time for school to start, they had prepared a little skit, "A Day of School In a One Room Schoolhouse." Clara Brandon was introduced as the teacher and the first five grades were represented as follows: first, Dorothy Hodges; second, Evelyn Johnson; third, Nellie Schaeffer; fourth, Earl Hodges; and fifth, Mildred McKinley.

After the pledge to the flag, they sang one verse of "America." This was followed by Scripture, then one verse of "The Church In the Wildwood." Then we heard the pupils recite their reading, arithmetic, spelling and history lessons. Then school was dismissed for the day.

This skit brought back many pleasant memories to us, as the usual antics of a day at school were enacted.

A song fest by the entire group concluded the evening's program.

The next meeting will be held September 22 with MM Karl Hart and MM Faye Wilmot as hosts. Same time—same place —we will be looking for you.

GENERAL TEL PROGRAM

General Telephone's "Youth and Communications" program, designed primarily to educate Indiana elementary school students on emergency telephone calling procedures and proper telephone usage, will be presented September 19 at Riverdale Elementary School.

Monday's program features Linda Fultz, the company's public affairs representative, who is in charge of the program. The content of the program consists of four different subjects, determined by the age of the audience.

A kindergarten program teaches youngsters how to properly reach an operator in an emergency, what to say, and how to keep a telephone line connected in case a trace is required. Fourth grade students are taught correct telephone usage when placing or receiving a call.

Students in the seventh grade see a program illustrating man's method of communication from the beginning of time, through the present, and into the future. High school seniors are shown an outline explaining General Telephone & Electronics (GTE) and the opportunities existing within GTE and General Tel of Indiana.

The company offers these programs throughout the Indiana exchanges it serves. Since the program's inception in 1974, it has been presented to more than 50,000 Indiana students.

EHS HARRIERS

The Eastside cross country team ventured to Churubusco last Friday for the annual Churubusco Invitational Meet. The Blazers finished ahead of 14 teams but still placed 11th overall in one of the strongest fields of high school distance runners ever assembled in this area.

Dave Painter of Heritage took individual honors as he covered the difficult course in 12:27, only 7 seconds off the record. Painter averaged less than five minutes per mile for the two and one-half miles.

Butch McBride was Eastside's leading runner as he finished 18th with a time of 13:25. Kenny Ray was the Blazers' next scorer as he came in 41st with a time of 13:45. Tony Salinas placed 72nd, Jim Whitman 76th and Eugene Evans 118th. 166 runners took part in the race.

Norwell, ranked 18th in the state, took team honors while Lakeland was second. The Blazers face these powerful squads in dual-meet competition later in the season.

The Blazers rolled to two victories Monday of this week as the locals crushed Hamilton 18-37 and stopped Prairie Heights 24-31 at Maxton Park.

Junior Butch McBride coasted the final quarter mile and still turned in the excellent time of 12:53 as he took individual honors. Perkins of Prairie Heights was second while junior Ken Ray placed third in the time of 13:06.

Sophomore Jim Whitman ran his best race of the year as he placed fifth with a time of 13:30. Coach Bob Brown was particularly pleased with the strong effort turned in by Whitman. He noted the Blazer sophomore is just now recovering from a knee ailment and should start coming into his own.

Senior Tony Salinas was seventh with a 13:43 and freshman Eugene Evans posted his best time with a 13:56.

Evan Collins, Jim Irvin, Nick Gollmer, Sonny Salinas and Jack Ridenour rounded out the Blazer attack.

The Blazers dropped their second meet of the season while picking up their sixth victory Tuesday at Shoaff Park. The local harriers were nipped by Leo 30-36 while stopping Churubusco 36-58.

Coach Bob Brown was rather disappointed, it is reported, in the times of the local runners, although he noted the meet was held in a driving rainstorm and Eastside was running its second straight meet in two days.

Butch McBride finished third with a time of 13:35 while Ken Ray came in fifth at 13:42. Jim Whitman was seventh at 14:30, Tony Salinas eighth at 14:32 and Eugene Evans 13th at 14:48.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the said Township Trustee, RR2 Spencerville, Indiana, up until the hour of 7:00 p.m. local time on the 4th day of October, 1977, for furnishing and delivery to Spencer Township, on a cash price, fire fighting apparatus.

The apparatus shall consist of: (1) Class A Pumper - Tanker combination equipment and accessories; (2) Fire Truck Chassis; as per the detailed specifications on file in the office of the Township Trustee.

Bids must be made as follows: (a) Cash Price; (b) Separate or combined bids on 1 or 2 above; (c) Time of delivery.

All bids shall be submitted on a form 95 prescribed by the Indiana State Board of Accounts and shall include a non-collusion affidavit properly executed and bidders shall furnish a bid bond in the amount of 10 percent if they are an in-state bidder, or a certified check in the amount of 10 percent if they are an out-of-state bidder.

Each bidder shall also submit a form 96A.

The successful bidder shall upon awarding of a contract supply a 100 percent performance bond to Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

The Spencer Township Trustee reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

Harold Murphy, Spencer Township Trustee

Advisory Board:
Gale T. Bowser
LaVon G. Hart
Carl E. Perkins

3t2

Effort In Progress To 'Up' Spencer Twp. Fire Protection

The Women of Spencerville have started a Fire Fighters Auxiliary.

The first meeting was held August 14 at the fire house to elect the following officers:

Sharon Baker, president;
Cherie Bushee, vice-president;
Betty Miller, secretary;
Jean Moore, treasurer.

Meetings are to be held every second Sunday of the month. Anyone who wants to can join.

The organization of an Auxiliary is part of a combined effort by both men and women in the community to provide improved fire protection to the residents of Spencer Township.

Purchase of a new truck is in the offing, a legal notice for bids appearing elsewhere in this issue.

The Spencerville Fire Department is a separate corporation. It operates independently but has received some support in the past from the township. Other funds have been raised through dues-donations and raffles.

The setup in Concord Township is of a different nature. In the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department relationship, the department operates under the jurisdiction of the Saint Joe Town Board and the Concord Township Trustee. According to law, the fire chief for the Town of Saint Joe is to be appointed by the Town Board. However, the practice for many years has been to allow the fire department to elect a chief and other officers. This arrangement worked satisfactorily, to all appearances, until the past three years when the fire chief also served as President of the Town Board. From comments coming from some local residents and property owners, the conflict of interest in the situation has been a detriment to the functioning of both the Town Board and the fire department itself.

The local department is not empowered to incur any obligations without the consent and approval of the Town Board and/or the Township Trustee. Equipment and facilities do not belong to the fire department; they are the property of the taxing unit which provides the equipment and facilities.

Lack of knowledge and understanding of this relationship has apparently been the cause of friction and misunderstanding in recent years.

The fire department of itself can neither buy nor sell equipment, except as funds are made available to the department by a taxing unit or the department undertakes a fund raising project.

However, when equipment is purchased or acquired, by whatever means, it becomes the property of the town or the township.

Liability incurred by the fire department becomes a liability for the town and/or township; that means taxpayers are responsible for such liability. For this reason, the functioning of the fire department is a matter of concern for all taxpayers in the taxing unit area; what goes on in the fire department is as much the public's business as is the expenditure of funds for street lights, maintenance, sewage matters, and so on.

Sandy Heffelfinger Honored By RG

Sandy Heffelfinger, of Butler was elected as Grand Worthy Advisor of the Indiana International Order of the Rainbow for girls on June 24 at Evansville.

A public reception to honor Sandy, the new Grand Worthy Advisor, was held July 17 at DeKalb Central High School.

Sandy is 17 and a senior at DeKalb Eastside High School. She is the daughter of MM Darrell Heffelfinger of R1 Butler. She is the first Rainbow Girl from the northeastern area of Indiana to receive such an honor.

Approximately 1300 girls attended the four-day Evansville session from Rainbow assemblies throughout the state. Representing this area were Anita Hudson, Spencerville; Brenda Beaty, Saint Joe; Rachael Chew, Saint Joe; Margaret McCollough, Butler; Dawn Beaty, Saint Joe; Janna Armstrong, Butler; Bobbie Lehman, Butler, Nancy Heffelfinger, Butler; Carol Andrews, Garrett; and Elaine Baidinger, Garrett.

An open installation was held June 25 at the Vanderburgh auditorium in Evansville.

During the coming year, Sandy will travel throughout the state to visit assemblies and to attend various functions. In June of 1978, she will preside at the Grand Session.

Official inspection of Spencerville Assembly 104 was made by Indiana's Supreme Inspector, Mrs. Hazel Thompson Coats of Attica on July 16.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

From the editor's desk. . . .

"TRUST ME"

"Trust me."

"Bert, I'm proud of you."

The above two quotations (one from Candidate Jimmy Carter and the other from President Jimmy Carter) are intended to make those who voted for Mr. Carter wince. There are other quotes or comments from the President to add to the list. But let's just stick to the above two for starters.

Concerning trust, Mr. Carter stated during his campaign he would reduce the size of the Presidential staff. Instead, he added more to it. During the campaign he said he would not give up United States' interest and influence in the Panama Canal Instead of sticking to that promise, he signed a treaty just a week or so ago to give Panama it's independence despite public opinion which has been overwhelmingly in favor of maintaining U.S. influence in Panama.

National columnist Morrie Ryskind had this to say about the situation this week:

"The records show Richard Nixon did not invent the Presidential Enemy List. FDR, JFK and LBJ had like compilations of non-admirers whom they sought to discredit.

"Apparently Mr. Carter also has such a list — not of personal foes, but a compendium of Red rulers openly hostile to the USA. And Jimmy's modus operandi is unique. No rough stuff for him; he prefers to turn the other cheek, give them what they want, and urge them to sin no more.

"There are scoffers who term this paying protection money to mobsters in the vain hope of buying their good will, and they assert that in the process Jimmy is stupidly dropping old friends.

"It certainly gives Jimmy some strange playmates: dictator Torrijos of Panama; Fidel Castro, with whom he's getting palsy-walsy; the Vietnam Liberators whom Jimmy okayed for a seat in the UN; Angola, now under Red domination; and the Black Nationals of Africa, whose gallant guerrillas recently invaded a hospital in Rhodesia, killing a nun and a doctor who were ministering to the sick.

"But last week was designated in Washington as 'the Week of Panama,' so let's concentrate on that. Jimmy had said from the start that the public might oppose the pact but that he hoped to convince the people through a series of fireside chats that it was just what the doctor ordered and that from now on all would be peaches and cream between us and our Latin friends.

"The (opposition) figures must have warned Jimmy that he needed a diversionary gimmick and he came up with the notion of having some 27 dignitaries from Latin America witness his signing of the pact with Torrijos at the Pan American Building. In my book, that was a shabby and intellectually dishonest publicity stunt, unworthy of even a Madison Avenue cynic, let alone one who was 'born again.' For the razzle-dazzle clearly implied a lot of things that weren't true.

"It is as phony as the proverbial three-dollar bill, since it is written on wind and in water and can mean not a thing unless and until the Senate votes on it. And surely the debate on the pact will take months.

"Why the unseemly haste, Jimmy? Afraid your fireside chat audience won't accept your reasoning? You ask us to trust you — but you clearly don't trust us."

So much for trust in one area.

As to the President's proud feeling about Bert Lance, the Georgia banker whose activities in the past have brought a crisis situation endangering his appointment as budget director, Mr. Lance has not yet been proven guilty of violating any banking laws. However, his way of doing things HAS brought enough criticism from banking experts that even Mr. Carter's own Democrat party members in Congress have serious doubts about the wisdom of appointing Mr. Lance to such a high position as budget director.

President Carter campaigned against Gerald Ford partly on the basis of casting a shadow on Mr. Ford and Republicans in general as being associated with special interests, with special MONEYED interests, if you please. "Ethics" was the significant word.

Yet, Mr. Carter's selection of White House assistants and others in high posts includes some 45 persons from the state of Georgia, Mr. Carter's home state. Among these is Mr. Lance who represents not only a personal friendship with the President, he also represents MONEYED interests as a banker.

Mr. Carter campaigned with an assurance to voters that any appointments would be made not just on the basis of technical requirements. Also to be a factor was the ethical side of the picture—those unwritten laws which determine how trustworthy a person is.

The problem which has arisen in the selection of Bert Lance as budget director indicates that Mr. Carter has reneged on his promise to restore integrity to government. His promised "ethics" have gone out the window.

Commenting in another column, Mr. Ryskind says of the canal treaty matter:

". . . So let me quote Georgie Anne Geyer, a political columnist noted for her liberal philosophy:

" 'I can recall no sensitive foreign-policy so bungled in presentation and so mired in hypocrisy, cant and outright deceit. This becomes even more repellent coming from an Administration of such lofty pretension.' "

MILL STREET TRADING POST
Fresh fruits and vegetables
Next-to-new clothing Novelties
Open Tuesday thru Friday 1:30-6
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
— Spencerville UM Church —

Did you know

—that Beth Schraeder of Saint Joe was admited to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Indiana's controversial food stamp outreach program has been accepted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Services. State Welfare Director Wayne Stanton successfully opposed a previous federal demand that 13 or more additional state employees be hired and get paid with state monies. Stanton said they were not needed and strongly opposed fulfilling such a requirement of state money to buy newspaper and radio or television ads to "drum up" business. Stanton's department has been noted for its efficiency, despite efforts of a welfare-oriented agency to get more "eligible" people in the program.

—that the Woodlan freshman footballers downed Eastside 21-0 September 8.

—that Dorothy Bruns of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the executive director of the Indiana School Boards Association recently called for the suspension of licenses for 400 striking teachers in Anderson. The request was made to State Superintendent Public Instruction Harold Negley. The executive director said the teachers should be treated the same way under the law as they requested the substitutes who took their places in the classrooms were treated.

—that a five-session workshop on "Women In Politics: A Practical Course for Candidates and Campaigners," will be held at IU-PU at Fort Wayne beginning October 1. The course is open to the public without charge.

—that Ondalee Oberlin of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Cora Schrader of Saint Joe was admiltted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Marine Sergeant Scott S. McDowell of Butler has been promoted to that rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California. He is a 1974 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and joined the Marines in August of 1975.

—that the Indiana Chamber Orchestra will open its 1977-78 six-concert subscription series September 24 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center in Fort Wayne. At 6 p.m., prior to the concert, the Philharmonic Women's Committee will sponsor a buffet dinner, catered by Cafe Johnell, for $7.50 per person. Call 422-5180 for information and reservations.

—that enrollment at Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne increased 44% this fall as compared to the fall of last year.

—that unemployment claims filed last week dropped 5,104 from the week before.

—that Lynn Means of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Naomi Jones, 60, manager of the Butler state license branch, died Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. She had been afflicted for some time with what is known in layman's terms as "Lou Gehrig disease," a deterioration of the muscles for which no cure has yet been found.

—that the DeKalb County Drainage Board meets regularly every Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the office of the DeKalb County Surveyor.

—that the remainder of the Eastside reserve football schedule has been cancelled.

Athletic Program Cost Exceeds Gate Receipts

In an effort to raise funds to support the Eastside Athletic Department, a raffle will be held with the drawing to occur at halftime of the Eastside-Leo football game to be played October 28 at Eastside.

Prizes to be awarded include a 19-inch RCA XL100 color TV, donated by Parkison TV of Butler; a portable 8-track stereo with AM-FM radio, donated by Spake & Watson TV of Butler; a $50 gift certificate, donated by Cooper Jewelry of Butler; and 50 gallons of gasoline, donated by Tules' Mobil of Butler.

Tickets go on sale Friday, September 16, at the Blazer-'Busco football game. Tickets are also available at Geddes Drug Store, Parkison TV where the first prize will be on display, Spake & Watson TV, Cooper Jewelry, Sutton's Super Valu, all of Butler; Bita General Store in Saint Joe; Laub's Shell Mart in Spencerville; any Eastside High School coach; and Eastside High School Athletic Booster Club Members.

Winners need not be present at the drawing.

The rapid expansion of athletic programs the past two or three years into more sports and the participation of girls in many of those programs has created a financial obligation which the athletic department may not be able to fulfill without outside assistance.

The athletic department is self-sustaining; no tax monies are used to support the department, except for salaries of coaches and the athletic director.

Bill Peden, athletic director, recently appeared before the school board to review the situation. He has also sent letters to all athletic participants since consolidation created Eastside High School, asking for their support by attending as many athletic events as possible.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for the pictures and frames you gave me.

I know it was hard to find the time to go to the ball games and take all those pictures. You must have taken a lot of time to be able to get action shots instead of just the line up.

Thanks again for the pictures.

Rick Keener

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Sept. 26—'Busco 9th and 10th here 6:30.

Oct. 6—Angola there 6:30.

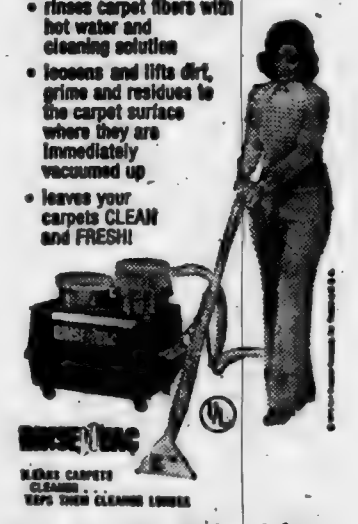
Oct. 10—Central Noble there 6:30.

Oct. 17—Hicksville here 4:30.

EASTSIDE VOLLEYBALL

The DeKalb Eastside Blazer varsity volleyball team won its opening games this week. The young ladies defeated West Noble Monday. Tuesday they defeated East Noble 15-10 and 15-1.

The reserves also won Monday and Tuesday.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)
RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .
• rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
• loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
• leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

OLIE'S RADIO SALES
CB RADIOS & ACCESSORIES
Special - 40-channel CB's $70
We service all types of radios-Macrame supplies-Ceramics
LOCATED ACROSS FROM WILD CHERRY PARK IN SAINT JOE
PHONE 337-5556

Memo from- 337-5105
CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
Stop and inspect the
MIGRO SEED CORN
DEMO PLOT
ON THE CORNER OF COUNTY ROADS 57 AND 56 — NORTH OF SAINT JOE
and weigh all the advantages of MIGRO SEED CORN —
Distributed by CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER
Come to our
PLOT DAY, Sept. 23
8 TO 11 A.M.

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

SAVE SAVE

Save all that garden produce and fruit - Buy a freezer.

UPRIGHT AND CHEST TYPE

Yes - We have bank terms.

Free delivery - Free 1 yr. service

★ BROWN ★

Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Dave Winebrenner's

AMERICAN HOME INSULATION SERVICE

PO Box 213, Auburn Ph. 925-4633

Wood Fiber Cellulose Insulation

WHY

DO *Rexall* BRAND PRODUCTS COST YOU LESS THAN OTHER HIGH QUALITY BRANDS?

IT'S BECAUSE WE CUT OUT THE MIDDLE MAN!

We buy our *Rexall* brand products direct from the maker, *Rexall* Drug Company

---

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9-5:30

Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2532

We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale

WE'VE GOT JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.....

in used car buys!

'77 VEGA GT	'71 BUICK 2-DOOR
'75 BUICK ELECTRA	'71 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP
'76 LTD 2-DOOR	'71 VOLKSWAGEN
'75 LTD 2-DOOR	'71 MERCURY 4-DOOR
'75 SUZUKI 185 CC	'70 MERCURY 4-DOOR
'75 MONTE CARLO	'70 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
'75 PINTO WAGON	'70 FORD WAGON
'74 OLDS WAGON	'70 DODGE D-200 PICKUP
'74 GMC PICKUP	'70 FORD 4-DOOR
'74 FORD F-250	'69 COMET
'74 FORD RANCHERO GT	'69 FORD WAGON
'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER	'69 OLDS 98
'73 GRAN TORINO WAGON	'68 FORD WAGON
'73 IMPALA 2H	'68 RANCHERO
'73 PINTO WAGON	'68 FORD FAIRLANE
'73 PONTIAC CATALINA	'68 F-350 PICKUP
'72 KAWASAKI 500 CC	(2) '67 FORD WAGONS
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'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2H	'51 LINCOLN
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AUBURN MOTOR SALES

CORNER 9th & CEDAR
MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN

PHONE 925-4366 — 925-3100
Open 'til 9 except Saturday

We specialize in service in service after the sale

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?

Write a check.

NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?

Write a check.

NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?

Write a check.

SHORT OF CASH?

Write a check.

LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?

See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

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APARTMENT FOR RENT IN Saint Joe. Call 238-4383.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

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FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, September 19—hamburger sandwich, stewed tomatoes, peaches.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, peas, plums.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Thursday—submarine sandwich, sweet potatoes, applesauce.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, green beans, pineapple.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—chicken sandwich, sweet potaoes, mixed fruit.

Tuesday—corn dogs, baked beans, pineapple slices.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, sliced pears, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, hamburg gravy, lettuce salad, apricots, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Friday—hot dogs, green beans and bacon, applesauce, chocolate cake.

CALLAHAN WHEAT SEED

CERTIFIED VARIETIES —
Oasis Abe Arthur Arthur 71
Callahan 101 Callahan 118
— In 1-bushel bags —
— VITAVAX TREATED —

ST. JOE ELEVATOR
DIVISION OF CEDAR CREEK FARMS, INC.
P.O. Box 182 St. Joe, Indiana 46785 Ph. 337-5015

LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL

SEPTEMBER—
14—Packers v Dolphins 4:30.
17—Rams v Packers 11:00, and Vikings v Dolphins 1:00.
21—Rams v Vikings 4:30.
24—Dolphins v Rams 11:00 and Vikings v Packers 1:00.

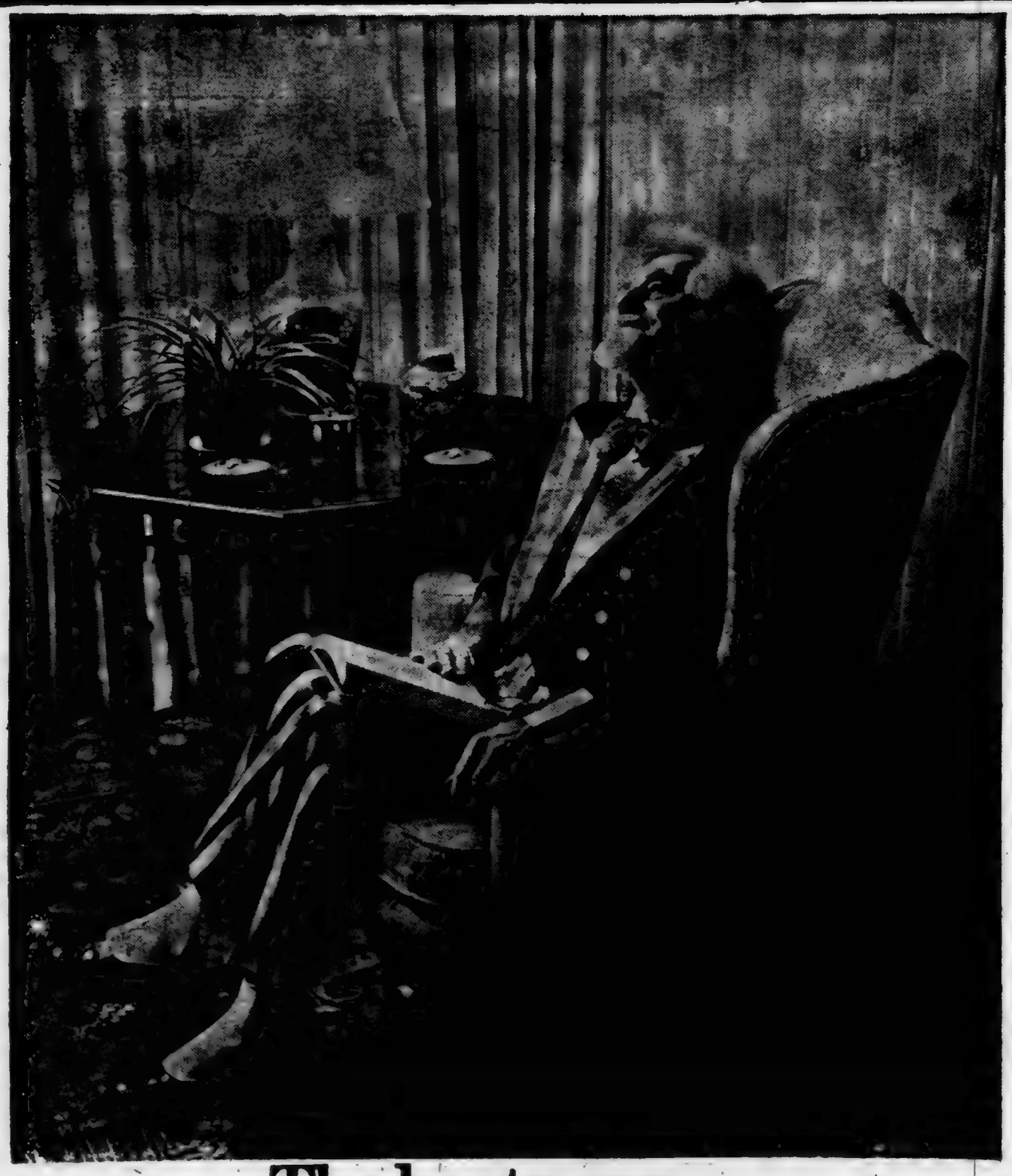
OCTOBER—
8—Packers v Rams 1:00 and Dolphins v Vikings 1:00.
15—Dolphins v Packers 11:00 and Vikings v Rams 1:00.
22—Packers v Vikings 12:30 and Rams v Dolphins 2:30.
28—Halftime of Eastside-Leo varsity game, teams to be announced later.
29—Vikings v Dolphins 11:00 and Rams v Packers 1:00.

NOVEMBER—
5—Vikings v Rams 11:00 and Dolphins v Packers 1:00.
12—playoff game if needed at 11:00.
19—tentative date for Awards Banquet 6:30.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 40 Varieties



The heat pump. An energy-saving idea a lot of people are comfortable with. Even Uncle Sam.

The heat pump is a device that heats and cools your home.

When it cools, it works like any air conditioner.

But when it heats, it works more efficiently than any other electric heating system around.

It captures the heat that exists in outside air, even on cold days.

As a result, you can heat your home using up to one-third less electricity than other electric heating systems.

This more-for-your-money, energy-saving feature has made the heat pump very popular with a lot of people.

Including the federal government, whose energy agencies recommend it over other types of electric heat.

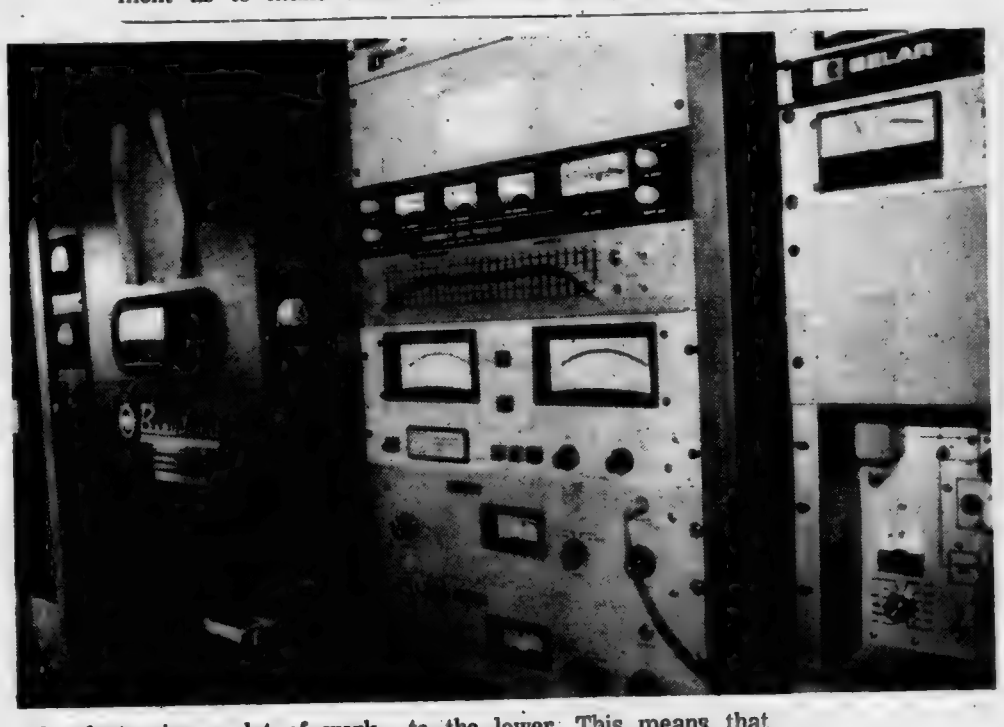
Actually, we don't sell heat pumps. But, the way we figure it, every bit of electric energy that can be saved these days helps all of us.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
Working together is the only way.

WIFF - The Radio Voice Of DeKalb County - Upgrades Total Facilities For Improved Service To Broadcast Area

When an employee speaks in praise of an employer who provides "the best" for all the employees, it's something to talk about—and recognize. And such praise came recently about the efforts of Wayne Paradise who has, according to that employee, obtained such up-to-date equipment as to make WIFF radio in DeKalb County a small station with "the best equipment for its size in 200 miles."

In these days of continuous strikes, work stoppages and the general expression of discontent, such words of praise emphasize that it is people and attitudes which bring satisfaction and not just "things."



In electronics, a lot of work can be done with a physically small piece of equipment. Such is the case with new equipment installed in recent months at DeKalb County's "own" radio station, WIFF-AM and FM.

In the above photo, the center panel is a new installation, perhaps some two feet wide or so. But it carries a big name— "discriminate audio processor." Its function is to control tone clarity by controlling the output of high and low frequencies as well as mid-range. Since the human ear cannot hear frequencies above a certain level and below a certain level, sending out those inaudible frequencies represents a waste of power output.

The row of slide controls seen in the photo just below the top row of dials controls the frequency output. It can be seen that to the left, the levers are down; toward the center they are fairly uniform and "up" while toward the right, the controls again gradually go to the lower. This means that the low frequencies (controlled by the left side of the unit) are cut down; the middle frequencies are set higher; and the high frequencies (controlled by the levers at the right end) drop downward.

The strength of the station's signals in the average hearing range is thus increased within its broadcast range by using power for hearable frequencies and not wasting power on inaudible frequencies. The power output is not increased overall; it is, rather, concentrated more in the hearable range.

All radio stations of any size have separate studios where equipment is set up and arranged according to the use to be made of the individual studios.

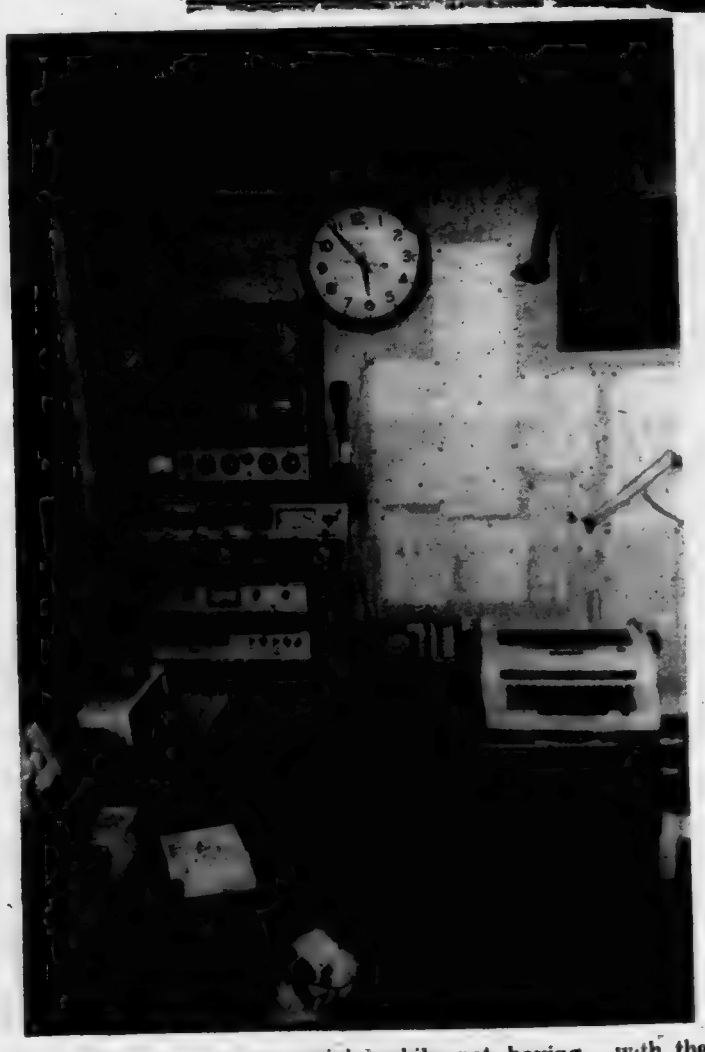
Above, Pat Oberlin is shown in Studio A as she gave Butler and eastern DeKalb County news on a recent date. Normally, Pat's news broadcast is by telephone. Her news segment is heard week days at about 11:05 a.m. She is one of the "mainstays" in the news department and has been a reliable source of information for several years as a part-time community service broadcaster.

Studio A is actully much larger than the above photo would seem to indicate, only about one-fourth of the total studio area included in the photo. Studio A has a table, chairs and microphones for interview-type programs, along with the necessary electrical monitoring and broadcasting controls required.

Though her segment of news is designated as "Butler news," Pat welcomes news items from the entire east side school district area of the county. Those in the Saint Joe-Spencerville-Newville area can reach Pat at 868-2579.

The Saint Joe News

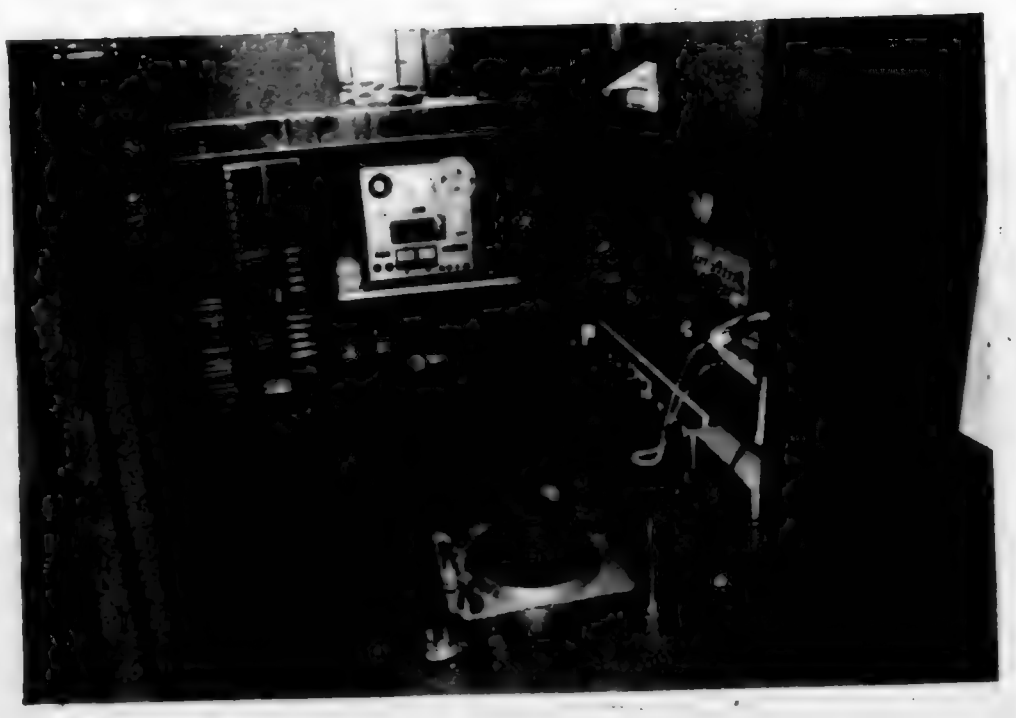
Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 September 22, 1977 Vol. 95—34



It takes people to make WIFF the "public servant" it represents in radio broadcasting. A very popular segment is "The Trading Post," a call-in program on which area residents may advertise for-sale or wanted items. WIFF owner-manager Wayne Paradise, above, is the usual host on the public service program heard just after the 9 a.m. news.

An important part of WIFF's service to this area is in the nature of news broadcasts. The above photo shows the news room which, while not having an impressively "big and new" range of equipment, still has a newness in that it is integrated with the transmitting equipment and is newly-arranged as part of a continuing process of remodeling has occurred in recent months.

More on next page -



Studio B is shown above. It contains a new control board, new tape records, plus remodeled cabinetry. This studio is used mainly for production and coordinating.

Studio C above is where 85% of the day's broadcasts originate. Though extensive use of taped commercials is involved, along with recorded music, on the country-music AM station and the "easy listening" and religious programs on FM, a "live one" is needed at the controls during broadcasts to see that everything falls into place at the proper time.

One of the outstanding services offered by WIFF is its carefully-planned presentations of remote (or "on-the-spot") broadcasts of grand openings or special promotions by area businesses. Above at left is "Mighty Mike" Metzger who, in addition to serving in the advertising sales department, puts in time as a disc jockey.
The above photo was taken at a grand opening observance of an interior and exterior decorating firm near Lake James recently.

At right is Ron Hensley who not only provides the technical know-how as station engineer to set up equipment for such things as the above remote but also is overseer of the equipment in the home station.
Ron also is responsible for the carpentry which has made possible an attractive and efficient interior at WIFF's quarters on County Road 29.
Ron and his family have purchased the home of Lela Northrup at Saint Joe and moved in recently.

There are others at WIFF who contriute an important part to the station's success. Included are W. A. "Bill" Rump who has Noble County news; copy writer Jenny Bartels; Nell Souers in sales; and disc jockeys Charlie Walter, Bob Richards and Denny "DJ the DJ" Dangler. Part-time help completes the staff.

Put them all together and you have a small-community radio station with an owner who seeks to provide the best in equipment for his staff and the best in radio entertainment and information for its listeners.

A news-photo story about the radio station appeared in these pages a few years ago, referring to the station as "the quiet one" in DeKalb County. The "quiet one" has been so effective, however, that a recent survey by an independent consulting firm showed WIFF with a higher listener rating during much of the broadcast day than any other radio station in the area, including all Fort Wayne radio stations.

Current construction of expanded building facilities includes utilization of a solar heating system in coordination with two heat pumps to heat and cool the building. This reflects the desire of Mr. Paradise to be up-to-date, yet not lose the "homey" and friendly atmosphere evident in the manner with which the staff as a whole relates to the public it serves.

WIFF-AM is located at 1570. WIFF-FM is located at 105.5 on the radio dial.

In April of 1976, Phil Haberkorn, above, became WIFF's first full-time program director. He joined the station in May of 1971 on a part-time basis when he was a full-time student at IU-PU Fort Wayne, preparing for a radio-television career. The 1969 Eastside grad was then named news director in August of 1972 before taking over program director duties in 1976.

News director Jerry Clark is shown above at the mike. His duties include coordinating the input of local and national news and covering significant happenings in this area.

Sports director Dave Martin is a veteran at WIFF and provides play-by-play broadcasts of athletic events in the county as area merchants may request or support such coverage.

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

SAVE SAVE

Save all that garden produce and fruit - Buy a freezer.

UPRIGHT AND CHEST TYPE

Yes - We have bank terms.

Free delivery - Free 1 yr. service

★ BROWN ★

Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Dave Winebrenner's

AMERICAN HOME INSULATION SERVICE

PO Box 213, Auburn Ph. 925-4633

Wood Fiber Cellulose Insulation

WHY

DO *Rexall.* BRAND PRODUCTS COST YOU LESS THAN OTHER HIGH QUALITY BRANDS?

IT'S BECAUSE WE CUT OUT THE MIDDLE MAN!

We buy our *Rexall* brand products direct from the maker, *Rexall* Drug Company

---

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9-5:30

Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

We specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the sale

WE'RE READY and WAITING TO SAVE YOU MONEY ON ANY USED CAR ON THE LOT!

'77 VEGA GT	'71 BUICK 2-DOOR
'75 BUICK ELECTRA	'71 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP
'76 LTD 2-DOOR	'71 VOLKSWAGEN
'75 LTD 2-DOOR	'71 MERCURY 4-DOOR
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'75 MONTE CARLO	'70 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
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St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the said Township Trustee, RR2 Spencerville, Indiana, up until the hour of 7:00 p.m. local time on the 4th day of October, 1977, for furnishing and delivery to Spencer Township, on a cash price, fire fighting apparatus.

The apparatus shall consist of: (1) Class A Pumper - Tanker combination equipment and accessories; (2) Fire Truck Chassis; as per the detailed specifications on file in the office of the Township Trustee.

Bids must be made as follows: (a) Cash Price; (b) Separate or combined bids on 1 or 2 above; (c) Time of delivery.

All bids shall be submitted on a form 95 prescribed by the Indiana State Board of Accounts and shall include a non-collusion affidavit properly executed and bidders shall furnish a bid bond in the amount of 10 percent if they are an in-state bidder, or a certified check in the amount of 10 percent if they are an out-of-state bidder.

Each bidder shall also submit a form 96A.

The successful bidder shall upon awarding of a contract supply a 100 percent performance bond to Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

The Spencer Township Trustee reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

Harold Murphy, Spencer Township Trustee

Advisory Board:
Gale T. Bowser
LaVon G. Hart
Carl E. Perkins 3312

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Kate Bowser sends the following information concerning the article on the local grovery:

"In regards to MIS-information about the store building purchased by Margaret and Cecil Wisler—

1st—Ira Moore never operated a grocery in THAT building. He operated a grocery and gas station at the west end of town in the property occupied now by Mike Beatty—as did at one time—Helen and George Wade —and "Mutt" and Ruth Coburn.

"The Wisler Building for a good many years housed the local Post Office—then in the 30's "Skinny" High of Spencerville had a restaurant there—then Bill and Dessie Hurni a grocery—then Basil Sheffer a restaurant. The building was owned by the "Odd Fellows Lodge"—the lodge rooms were in the upper story.

Roy Bowser rented the building and bought Basil's Restaurant equipment—in the 40's—However Roy operated a Grocery Store there until late 40's—--then he bought Art Lyons grocery across the street—where Lloyd Noel's is at this time—Isobel and Byron Woodcox took over the building vacated by Roy—This was during World War II—and St. Joe supported 3 groceries—West End, Isobel's and Bowsers—In early 50's Roy sold the large grocery to Byron and Isobel Woodcox —and Don McElroy took over the smaller store—a few years later "Butch" Dunten sold his store in Ft. Wayne and took over the small store from his son-in-law—Then followed Bill Vinson in the 60's—then the Ted Voirols—then Bill Vinson took over again and it was Bill who sold to Heps."

I think there were so many changes in the grocery business in the 40's and 50's that both Kate and I are confused. The reason I say this is that the February 3, 1949, issue of The Saint Joe News carries an ad sponsored by all of the local businesses in operation at that time, and among the names are "Walters Grocery," "West End Grocery" and "Moore's Grocery."

Little Hoosiers

Riverdale Little Hoosiers held their organizational meeting on September 13 in the Riverdale Cafetorium.

Officers for the club this year are Mark Hudson, president; Dirk Tejan, vice-president; Diane Miller, secretary; Michelle Freese, treasurer; and Jody Lepper, state-wide council member.

The group discussed club rules for the year and decided to again follow a pioneer theme. The sport bag sales have been a big success. The profit made from selling these bags will be used to purchase pioneer-type Christmas tree ornaments for the tree the Little Hoosiers bought for Riverdale School several years ago.

Room representatives were elected. They are: 4A Karen Hissong; 4B Mark Johnson; 5A Tim Rayle; 5B Jodi Baker; 6A Randy Miller; and 6B Kim Hissong.

The club plans include participation in the Johnny Appleseed Festival in Fort Wayne September 24 and 25. The corn display the group assembled for the state convention last spring was to be on exhibit. Little Hoosiers helping with the festival include Liat Osmun, Jody Lepper, Randy Miller, Karen Schmucker; Toby Shinaberry and Mark Hudson.

Little Hoosier Moms this year are Bev Shinaberry, Dorothy Lepper, Jeannie Schmucker and Julie Hissong.

Donna Jewel and Betty Wagner are advisors for the group.

St.Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings ..... 7:00 p.m.
Kindergarten through 12th
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30

KING'S KORNER

We are pleased to announce some additions to our program here at the church in St. Joe. We have done this in order to provide a well-rounded program to produce well-rounded people for the Lord's Service. We added a total youth program on Sunday night because of the need for young people to feel a part of the church today. We also wanted our youth to have an opportunity to put their faith in action as well as to know that you can have fun and still be a Christian. If you have any young people who are interested in being a part of this program, bring them to church Sunday evenings at 7 p.m.

The second program we have added is Wednesday night Prayer and Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting helps put the power back in the church because as it has been noted, "PRAYERLESS PEWS CAUSES POWERLESS PULPITS!" This we cannot afford in a day when God seems to be slowly fading from the scene. Thus we invite you to attend this service where Prayer and Bible Study have their rightful place. A nursery is provided, so bring the family and come.

God is not dead for His Spirit is still moving among His people. Let Him into your life and great things will happen. Remember, "GO WITH GOD AND HE'LL GO WITH YOU."

Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

LEGAL NOTICE
PSCI NO. 35064

In the matter of the Petition of General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc., for an order approving revisions in and restructuring of certain of its rates and charges and in its related schedules and tariffs.

Notice is hereby given that the Petition herein was filed with the Public Service Commission of Indiana on August 5, 1977. Such petition concerns proposed reductions in rates for business and residence extensions and for PBX stations and extensions, CENTREX intercommunication stations and extensions as well as for certain other telephone instruments and miscellaneous items. It also proposes changes in nonrecurring charges to levels of their costs, some changes being increases and others decreases. Said Petition also requests authority to increase rates for Key Trunks, PBX Trunks, CENTREX exchange access lines, joint user service and the pickup feature associated with Type II Key Telephone Service. The rate changes proposed would affect Petitioner's telephone patrons in Indiana, as well as customers billed by other telephone companies but served by Petitioner through Foreign Exchange Service, including those in the county in which this notice is published.
Dated September 22, 1977
General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc. 34t1
A. E. Beckwith, its President

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

— DON-WAN RESTAURANT —
(Saint Joe restaurant under new management)
DONNA NORRIS WANDA COBURN
Noon&Evening meals weekdays
— FISH FRY FRIDAYS —
OPEN 5 A.M.—8 P.M. Saturday 5 to 6 Closed Sunday
Call-in orders—phone 337-5448

Memo from- 337-5105
CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
MAUMEE VALLEY SEED WHEAT
Abe, Arthur, Arthur 71 and Oasis
— And the new
McNair 4823 and Beau varieties
Both
Vitavax and P.M.A. Treatments
DISTRIBUTED BY CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER

CARD OF THANKS

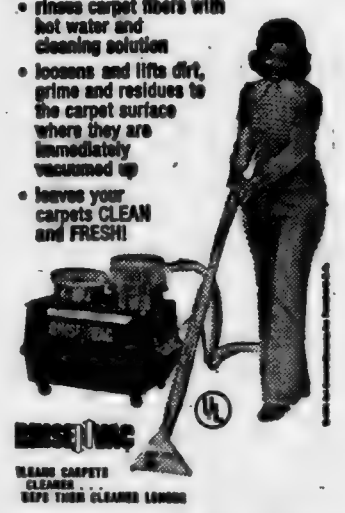
The Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department would like to thank everyone in the community and surrounding area who came to the chicken barbecue September 11 and the auction September 17.

Both events went over very well and we appreciate your support.

LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL

OCTOBER—
8—Packers v Rams 1:00 and Dolphins v Vikings 1:00.
15—Dolphins v Packers 11:00 and Vikings v Rams 1:00.
22—Packers v Vikings 12:30 and Rams v Dolphins 2:30.
28—Halftime of Eastside-Leo varsity game, teams to be announced later.
29—Vikings v Dolphins 11:00 and Rams v Packers 1:00.

NOVEMBER—
5—Vikings v Rams 11:00 and Dolphins v Packers 1:00.
12—playoff game if needed at 11:00.
19—tentative date for Awards Banquet 6:30.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)
RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .
• rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
• loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
• leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $3 for 4 hours
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

CALLAHAN
WHEAT SEED
CERTIFIED VARIETIES —
Oasis Abe Arthur Arthur 71
Callahan 101 Callahan 118
— In 1-bushel bags —
— VITAVAX TREATED —
ST. JOE ELEVATOR
DIVISION OF CEDAR CREEK FARMS, INC.
P.O. Box 182 St. Joe, Indiana 46785 Ph. 337-5015

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 9-29 & 10-6, 1977 VOL. 95—35

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Little Joey Robinson of Auburn has really had a tough time of it in his six years on this earth. It has also been far from an easy road to follow for his parents, MM Lynn Robinson.

Ralphine was telling me about Joey's latest health problems when I was in the hardware this week. Born with birth defects which seemingly have led from one to another, Joey last weekend came up with some sort of infection which caused the family doctor to say, "Get him to the hospital."

Open heart surgery lies in the future for Joey. But such things as the current infection, coupled with other physical problems, have made a heavy burden for him, his parents and his grandparents.

Sunday afternoon I was nosing around Auburn for a while. It was close to supper time so I stopped in at George and Tom's pizza parlor. The two young men are sons of our local Postmaster, George Armstrong.

George and I conversed before a phone call reminded him that he was due for bowling at 6 p.m., not 6:30. He made me feel pleased when he asked how I was feeling, after my layoff in July and early August and also said he enjoyed my editorials.

I had never been in the pizza parlor which they took over about six weeks ago or so. It's a very pleasant atmosphere and has a separate dining area that is very attractively furnished and decorated. This is in addition to the front area of booths, tables and counter accommodations.

George said he knew what the feeling is when things "get to you." Back at the tender age of 19 (he's 23 now), he was overcome by pressures of college work, concern about what his life would or should be, and so on. He was demobilized for six weeks, including hospitalization. But he looks to be "in the pink" now.

I got two large pizzas to bring home for Sunday supper and they were very tasty.

Brother Tom also owns "The Brown House," a popular driveup eatery in Auburn.

I have neglected to acknowledge publicly the efforts of several people to make my immobility more bearable a couple of months ago. I think I did mention Dee Steininger and Gene and Annabelle Stafford in an earlier column. But there were others. I have tried to remember all of them with brief notes of appreciation, but I probably have overlooked some one somewhere along the line, which I regret.

I recall that when I collapsed, Leo Swary and Tillie Akins were close by and responded to son Mike's request for help. Tillie slapped a cold towel around my neck and Leo helped Mike get me to the car. Though the situation wasn't funny, I must smile every time I think of it. Having editorialized in the past about Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and my concern about the program's costs, I would probably be considered the last one to seek the service of an EMS unit. But I can say honestly and truthfully that, when I became aware that something was wrong that morning of July 5, I was thinking about possible need to call the EMS unit. Though no call was made, I knew EMS was there ready to respond and I knew there were many volunteers on call should their help be needed—and it was reassuring to me.

But the funny part was that, when Tillie put that cold towel on my neck, after I got up to a sitting position in a semi-conscious state, someone asked, "Can he get up?" I believe Tillie said, "We can call the EMS." And I immediately started to get to my feet and made it with the help of others. It took the help of others; Esther had been practically bowled over when she tried to give me support earlier, alone.

I have no doubt that there have been a few smiles (mine included) when the episode is recalled, possibly with the words, "Did you see how fast he got up when EMS was mentioned?"

The Junior Girl Scouts had a party and celebration Monday in recognition of Liat Osmun's winning of a contest for a patch design. Nancy Garman, Pat and Cheryll Hollabaugh were in charge of a screaming bunch of girls. Why were they screaming? Well, one of the games had two teams lined up in front of a paper sack which was tied shut with a string. Inside each team's sack were some peanuts. The contest was to see which team could have all its participants untie the sack, get a peanut, shell it and eat it, and then re-tie the paper sack. The catch was that they had to do it while wearing mittens—not finger gloves but mittens.

If you want to know why the screaming occurred, try it yourself.

County's Oldest Church To Celebrate 140th Anniversary

The Coburn Corners Church of Christ is planning an observance of its 140th anniversary. The observancee will run October 9-12.

Using the theme, "The Church Revealed In The Bible," guest speakers will be church "Timothies" now engaged in the Christian ministry or specialized Christian services and former ministers of the church.

On Sunday, October 9, there will be a Rally Day and Homecoming. The 9:30 a.m. Bible School will have adult classes combined. Carlton Curie will "speak on "What Christ Promised in Matthew 16:18-19" and Charles Curie will lead "The Birthday Of The Church."

The 10:30 worship will include "What The Church Means To Me" by Lynn Hart and "The Structure of The Church" by Walter Coburn. Mr. Coburn will be celebrating his 82nd birthday that day.

At noon there will be a carryin fellowship dinner. An evening service is planned for 7:30. Wendell Hose will speak on "The Church Is Essentially Spiritual."

Monday, October 10, will have Wilmer Ballou and "The Inescapable Responsibility of The Church." Leslie Strong will speak Tuesday evening on "The Church And Home Interlock." Larry Carter will speak Wednesday on "The Plea To Restore The New Testament Church." Evening services start at 7:30.

Pianist will be Lois Strong and Angela Hose will be the song leader.

There will be special music at all services and a nursery will be provided. Refreshments will be served after each evening service.

The minister, J. Paul Hill, cordially invites the public, former members of the church and friends to attend any or all of these services and rejoice with the congregation in a "mountain top experience."

P.O. Closed

October 10 and 24 are national holidays. There will be no window service or rural delivery on these days.

Mail will be received and dispatched as usual, except that outgoing mail must be deposited in the courtesy box in front of the post office for afternoon pickup at 4 p.m.

The lobby will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. for boxholders to pick up their mail.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank Ron and Karen Feller, Dr. Hughes, Rev. McNutt, all 2nd floor nurses and nurses aides at DeKalb Memorial Hospital, pallbearers, friends, neighbors and relatives for food, flowers and prayers during the illness and at the death of our wife and mother.

Lorin Funk, Mrs. Lola Phillips, Orville Funk and Robert Funk

Yvonne Miller Honored

Yvonne Miller, a senior at DeKalb Eastside High School, has achieved "Commended Student" status in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

This honor is the result of her outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) administered nationwide in October of 1976.

Yvonne receives a Letter of Commendation for her efforts.

A total of around 35,000 Commended Students are being honored nationwide.

Butler EMS Unit Says 'Thanks'

—Kay Strombeck, Butler Unit Liaison Officer

The Butler Unit of DeKalb County EMS would like to thank the following people and the rest of the community for their support during our recent fund drive.

All money and donations went to furnish our new quarters.

Since our unit is volunteer, there are many long hours spent at our facilities. We now have room for sleeping accommodations, kitchen facilities, meeting rooms plus our spacious garage. Without the community support, most of these things would not have been possible.

Again we thank all of our supporters—

Economy House, Pat Oberlin, Paul and Mareta Mutzfeld, The Knisely National Bank, Jennie Hammon, MM Forrest Oiler, Don Wolf, Garrett Plumbing & Heating, Harold Call, Mary Betz, W. J. and Ethel Barnes, Audrey Walz, Mabel Laub, Blaine and Rita Rex, W. M. Reinhart, Harland Green, Russell Obendorf, Jerry and Carol Ladd, Wanda Mierly, Cleo and Wilbur Johnson, Wilenbert Guild, Florence Janke, Roy Teutach. Madge Larkin and Neone Hose, John Reinhart, H. E. Spake, Wilmington Homemakers Club, Butler City Employees, Dr. Charles Weirich, Hendrickson Tandem Inc., L. W. and Erma Bercaw, Robert and Marilee Obendorf, Melvin and Doris Zimmerman, Eagles Ladies Auxiliary, Guy and Miriam Jeffers, Russell and Mary Lee, Alice Grube, Lambda Sigma, Mark Miles, Clyde Rosenberry and family, Dwight Sebert and family, Harold and Vivian Shannon, Ener-Jets Homemakers Club, Town and Country Club, Butler Lions Club, Virginia, Fred and Wendy Strock, MM Wayland Mutzfeld, Sara Bell Sunsenhouser, Dorothy Fisher, George Kandel Insurance, Dale and Florence Trostel, Georgia Lynn and Mr. Freeburn, Melvina Dielman, John Rohrs, Esther Smith, Ladies Auxiliary of VFW of Waterloo, Butler Eagles, and Howard, Helen and Jimmie Nelson.

Liat Osmun, Girl Scout Units Win Honors At County Fair

The Scout Parade on Tuesday of county fair week was a big success. There were 39 units with over 400 participants.

All four of Saint Joe's Girl Scout troops participated and three won first place ratings.

Junior Troop 29 placed first with a marching unit as did Cadette Troop 192. The new Senior Troop placed first with a float.

Brownie Troop 466, although not winning any prizes, made a good showing with 29 girls present.

Adult leader Pat Osmun has expressed thanks to all who assisted the troops in any way to make this such a successful night. A special "thanks to Ted who donated scads of poster board for signs, posters, etc. As you can see, it all came to a good end."

Last spring the Scout Parade Committee ran a contest open to all Girl and Boy Scouts in the county to design a patch for this year's Scout Parade. The winning design was submitted by Liat Osmun of the local Junior Girl Scout Troop. She is the daughter of Allen and Pat Osmun and received a plaque and a $25 savings bond at the presentation of awards last Saturday evening at the fair.

Liat, her plaque and a special party cake are shown in the accompanying photo.

September 7 had Girl Scout registration at Riverdale School in the cafetorium. Due to a lot of continued hard work by some dedicated adults, there is a new Senior Troop in Saint Joe.

LIAT OSMUN

Other troops include a Cadette Troop of four girls, a Junior Troop of 17 girls and a Brownie Troop of 37 girls—and growing! "Somebody's doing something right," says Pat.

The combined troops would like to thank all who participated in the recent bake sale. It was a very big success.

EHS Harriers

Eastside split a pair of dual meets Tuesday at Shoaff Park in Fort Wayne. The local harriers topped Southern Wells 20-35 but lost to Heritage 22-39.

Eastside's Butch McBride tied for second with a time of 13:22 while Kenny Ray came in fourth by posting his best time at the Fort Wayne course with 13:31.

Jim Whitman was the next Blazer runner as he came in 11th with a time of 14:20. Tony Salinas was 15th at 14:17 and Eugene Evans 18th at 14:45. Dan Drake was 21st with 15:25.

Junior Butch McBride set a new Eastside record for the 2½-mile trek recently as he toured the Maxton Park course in 12:-41. However, Eastside lost the meet to Garrett 23-34.

McBride won the race easily and Coach Bob Brown noted that the local harrier could have lowered the mark by quite a few more seconds if he had been pushed. The old record was held by Jim Burns who is now attending Tri-State University.

Cora Funk

Mrs. Cora E. Funk, 76, formerly of R1 Saint Joe, died last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. She had been in failing health for eight years.

Mrs. Funk was born January 14, 1901, in Oakwood, Ohio. She married Lorin Funk in Oakwood in 1924. He resides north of Saint Joe.

Other survivors include two sons, Orville of R1 Auburn and Robert of R4 Auburn; a daughter, Mrs. Lola Phillips of R2 Waterloo; two brothers, Aaron Cohart of Oakwood and Jake Cohart of Cecil, Ohio; ten grand children and three geat grandchildren. A son, two sisters and two brothers preceded her in death.

Mrs. Funk was a member of the First Baptist Church in Auburn and was an active member of the DeKalb County Extension Homemakers Club activities.

Funeral services were held Friday, September 30, at the Feller-Graffis Funeral Home in Waterloo with Rev. Carroll McNutt officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL

OCTOBER—

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15—Dolphins v Packers 11:00 and Vikings v Rams 1:00.

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28—Halftime of Eastside-Leo varsity game, teams to be announced later.

29—Vikings v Dolphins 11:00 and Rams v Packers 1:00.

NOVEMBER—

5—Vikings v Rams 11:00 and Dolphins v Packers 1:00.

12—playoff game if needed at 11:00.

19—tentative date for Awards Banquet 6:30.

Taxes Due Nov. 10

DeKalb County Treasurer Joan Knepper reminds taxpayers that the fall installment of taxes is due on or before Thursday, November 10, for real estate, personal property, mobile homes and ditch assessments.

Taxpayers making their payment by mail must include the tax statement and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in order to receive a paid statement by return mail.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday.

After the November 10 deadline, an 8% penalty will be added. "Pay early and avoid the penalty," advises the county treasurer.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 17th day of October, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

From the Revenue Sharing Trust Fund of Troy Township, DeKalb County, $1207.63 for the said Township's share of the purchase price of one 1977 International Series 1700 truck chassis with a 2000 gallon tank, equipped in accordance with specifications as were set forth in advertised bid. Remainder of purchase price to be paid by Franklin, Wilmington and Stafford Townships. From the Revenue Sharing Trust Fund of Wilmington Township $216.00 for the Township's share of a two way Radio for the aforementioned Tank Truck. The remander of the purchase price to be paid by Franklin, Troy and Stafford Townships.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's Office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Glen B. Jennings
Troy Township Trustee 3t2

Newville Twp. Homemakers

Newville Extension Homemakers met at the Hicksville Bank September 14. Doris Hart presided. Hostesses were Bernice Harter and Mary Platter.

All sang "Tell Me Why" and "The Homemakers Prayer." 15 members answered roll call with "my favorite or my worst teacher." Using the book of Galatians for devotions, Myrtle Mills also read several quotations from Jo Petty's "Apples of Gold." A book report on "How To Talk With God When You Aren't Feeling Religious" was given by Dorine Singer.

Zella Collins reported on child care related to cancer in children over age 3 and it was very informative. Needlework Guild money was taken for the "In Gathering" in October.

Charlotte Kimmel had a birthday and also reported on Ways and Means. A produce auction netted funds and fun for every one.

October will be "eat out" month. Members will meet at Hicksville Loan October 12 at 9:45 a.m. (Indiana time), 10:45 (Ohio time).

CALLAHAN WHEAT SEED

CERTIFIED VARIETIES –

Oasis Abe Arthur Arthur 71
Callahan 101 Callahan 118

– In 1-bushel bags –

– VITAVAX TREATED –

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

DIVISION OF CEDAR CREEK FARMS, INC.

P.O. Box 182 St. Joe, Indiana 46785 Ph. 337-5015

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

SPECIALS OCT. 7–8–9

SWIFT'S ICE CREAM

Half-gal. vanilla,reg.$1.62–99c
Half-gal. flavors,reg.$1.72–1.09
Parrot Hot Dogs,reg.$1.29–99c

– BITA GENERAL STORE –

SAINT JOE Open daily 8 to 8, Sat. 8 to 7, Sun. 11 to 7

Your shopping cart can tell you a lot about your electric bill.

Like food and everything else you buy these days, inflation has hit us, too.

So, it would be easy to blame inflation for rising electric rates and leave it at that.

And, for sure, inflation has doubled and tripled the cost of everything from towers and transformers to coal and cable.

Take coal, our single largest operating expense. Its cost has gone up fourfold and more in the seventies.

But the reasons for rising rates go beyond those everyday expenses.

We must build pollution control devices like precipitators to help keep our air clean as we burn this coal.

And those devices cost millions. Installing them in existing plants can cost as much as the original plant. For example: our Tanners Creek Generating Plant cost 130 million dollars to build. Installing new pollution control devices on that plant will cost 96 million dollars.

Of course, power plants cost a lot more today, too. And, to keep up with your needs, we'll need more of them.

Which means we're going to have to borrow money to build them. But even that's more expensive these days.

Interest rates and construction costs have doubled in the last ten years.

Obviously, keeping up with these rising costs and trying to stay ahead of the steadily growing need for electricity isn't easy.

But, by sharing the facts and problems as well as the good things electricity brings, we hope you'll better understand some of the forces that have made your electric bill go up.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way.

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

SAVE SAVE

Save all that garden produce and fruit - Buy a freezer.

UPRIGHT AND CHEST TYPE

Yes - We have bank terms.

Free delivery - Free 1 yr. service

★ BROWN ★

Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Dave Winebrenner's

AMERICAN HOME INSULATION SERVICE

PO Box 213, Auburn Ph. 925-4633

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DO *Rexall* BRAND PRODUCTS COST YOU LESS THAN OTHER HIGH QUALITY BRANDS?

IT'S BECAUSE WE CUT OUT THE MIDDLE MAN!

We buy our *Rexall* brand products direct from the maker, *Rexall* Drug Company

---

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9-5:30

Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale

WE'RE READY and WAITING TO SAVE YOU MONEY ON ANY USED CAR ON THE LOT!

'77 VEGA GT	'71 BUICK 2-DOOR
'75 BUICK ELECTRA	'71 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP
'76 LTD 2-DOOR	'71 VOLKSWAGEN
'75 LTD 2-DOOR	'71 MERCURY 4-DOOR
'75 SUZUKI 185 CC	'70 MERCURY 4-DOOR
'75 MONTE CARLO	'70 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
'75 PINTO WAGON	'70 FORD WAGON
'74 OLDS WAGON	'70 DODGE D-200 PICKUP
'74 GMC PICKUP	'70 FORD 4-DOOR
'74 FORD F-250	'69 COMET
'74 FORD RANCHERO GT	'69 FORD WAGON
'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER	'69 OLDS 98
'73 GRAN TORINO WAGON	'68 FORD WAGON
'73 IMPALA 2H	'68 RANCHERO
'73 PINTO WAGON	'68 FORD FAIRLANE
'73 PONTIAC CATALINA	'68 F-350 PICKUP
'72 KAWASAKI 500 CC	(2) '67 FORD WAGONS
'72 GRAN TORINO	'63 FORD CONVERTIBLE
'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2H	'51 LINCOLN
'72 TORINO 4-DOOR	'65 T-BIRD LANDAU
'72 PONTIAC 2H	'67 PLYMOUTH
'72 FORD WAGON	'67 CUTLASS
'72 MAVERICK 2H	'66 EL CAMINO
'71 LTD BROUGHAM	'62 COMET
'71 IMPALA 4-DOOR	'65 LINCOLN
'71 PONTIAC 4-DOOR	'68 LTD

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

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MAIN & MADISON—AUBURN

PHONE 925-4366 — 925-3100
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We specialize in service in service after the sale

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Write a check.

NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.

NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.

SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.

LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

WANT ADS —

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

JIM SWARY DUMP TRUCK Rental—we also haul stone, sand, gravel and top soil. Phone 337-5493. 27tp8

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CARPENTER WORK — REmodeling, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-2783. 12tf

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

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BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

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St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana

REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.

Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Did you know

—that Evelyn Ridge is the new manager of the Butler license branch.

—that Sheryl Smolek Doehrman, formerly of Saint Joe, died September 14 at Cameron Hospital in Angola. She had been afflicted with cancer. Cheryl was active in Saint Joe Girl Scout activities when she resided here.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Robert W. Hulbert, son of MM Glen D. Hulbert of R2 Butler, was promoted to that rank recently at Fall Brook, California. He is a 1976 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Rick A. Mack, son of Junior A. Tustison of R2 Butler, was promoted to that rank recently at Camp Lejenue, North Carolina.

—that Russell Lee Hoelle of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Dennis and Denise Hawkins of Butler are parents of a son born September 15 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Bill and Judy Roose of R2 Butler are parents of a son born September 15 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Leighton Tombow, 83, a former mayor of Butler, died recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital after a confinement of five days.

—that Eastside High School was broken into a couple of weeks ago, $400 damage suffered at the hands of the vandals. It appeared that a team of motorcycle-riders smashed hinges on school doors for entry. Paint was smeared on doors, sidewalks and elsewhere. Telephones had been torn from their sockets two days earlier.

—that high school seniors seeking appointment to one of the nation's service academies should apply to Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle by November 1.

—that Marine Corporal David Maugherman of Auburn has been promoted to that rank while serving at Camp Lejenue, North Carolina.

—that MM Rick Kimmel of R1 Hicksville are parents of a daughter born September 27 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a public hearing on the new food stamp program will be held Thursday, October 13, in Hearing Room 2 of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, 17th Floor, 55 East Jackson Boulevard. Time is 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to attend and present their views. Written testimony can be presented by sending it to Information Office, Midwest Regional Office, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, 536 South Clark Streeet, Chicago, Illinois 60605. (Editor's note: is anyone getting up a caravan to attend??)

—that John Luna, 18, of Saint Joe, driver of a pickup truck, and Dorothy Stayner, IV, a passenger, were hospitalized with injuries two weeks ago when Luna drove in front of a southbound train at the Norfolk & Western crossing two miles north of Saint Joe. Two other passengers, Frank Luna and Sue Glasser, suffered minor injuries.

—that Sharon Rothgeb of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says there is need to return to the "citizen legislator" concept of government envisioned by the founding fathers when they signed the Constitution 190 years ago. He suggests a Constitutional amendment to limit terms of Representatives, Senators, the President and federal judges. (Editor's note: there would also appear to be a need to cut back on and limit the pensions of those public officials.)

—that Hazel Richmond fell recently and suffered a broken hip. She was taken to Hicksville Community Hospital.

—that Mark Schmidt of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that David and Mary Schmidt of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born September 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Cynthia Sue Michael and Bruce Eugene Ulm were united in marriage June 11 at the Butler Church of Christ.

—that Helen Koch of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Robert Ditton of Saint Joe and Richard Ramos of Saint Joe were injured in a two-car accident recently. Ditton suffered a broken knee and Ramos a cut on the head. The accident occurred at county roads 59 and 56 when Ramos pulled in front of the Ditton car after stopping at a stop sign.

—that Navy Fire Control Technician Second Class Thomas L. Wiley of R3 Auburn has reported for an extended deployment in the western Pacific.

—that a "Beginning Sewing With Knits" series is being offered October 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at People's Federal Savings & Loan in Auburn Lenore Johnson is the instructor.

—that MM F. L. "Casey" Jones just returned from a trip to the northeast, going as far as Nova Scotia and then down to Maine and through Peennsylvania. The trip covered 4,760 miles.

—that Berniece Richardson, 58, of R2 Auburn, died Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Hazel Haynes, 82, of R1 Auburn died Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. She had been ill five months.

—that the role of older Americans as a political force will be the central theme of the first statewide organizing luncheon of Indiana Senior Republican Clubs October 12 at Indianapolis.

—that Ginger Morgan, 14, of R2 Grabill suffered a broken right leg and ankle, had front teeth knocked out and suffered internal injuries in a recent two-car crash at county roads 39 and 68. She was a passenger in a car driven by Terry Rhine of Spencerville. Vicki Amburgey, 19, of Fort Wayne suffered a broken collar bone and possible hip fracture. There was no stop sign at the corner.

—that banks are closed Monday, October 10, in observance of aborted Columbus Day.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has joined 50 other House members in a suit to assure the House of Representatives its rightful voice in decisions involving the Panama Canal treaty.

—that St. Patrick Parish, 2120 South Harrison in Fort Wayne, will hold its annual steak fry Saturday, October 15, followed by an evening of fun and dancing in the church hall. Price is $4.50 at the door or $4.00 for advance sales. Proceeds go for parish needs.

—that Tony Sechler's 1969 car was a complete loss recently when it caught fire on State Road 8. Apparently a lack of oil caused a drop in pressure and the car caught fire.

—that high school seniors and graduates who have not yet entered college are eligible to compete for a series of scholarships being awarded statewide by the Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship Foundation. All Indiana high schools have received information and materials about the program.

—that the total number of telephones served by General Tel of Indiana has passed the 800,000 mark.

—that Olive Frye, 77, of Hobart died Monday after an illness of one year. She was born in Auburn in 1900, the daughter of the late George and Bell Frysinger Ridgway.

—that Indiana Attorney General Theodore Sendak recently intervened for the State of Indiana in a suit before the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis to prevent the imposition of a 20% increase in rail freight rates on grain.

Memo from- 337-5105

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

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St. Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

91 Attend School Reunion

The annual reunion of the St. Joe High School was held September 18 at the Conservation Clubhouse at Saint Joe. 91 persons, including several children, registered. This was a record attendance.

After a bountiful dinner, President Willard Maxwell presided over the business session, at which the present officers were re-elected. They are: Willard Maxwell, president; Doris Yeiser, vice president; Evalyn Hamman, secretary; and Alice Peckhart, treasurer.

Alta Hull Freeburn was the only representative of the 60-year graduating class. Martha Miser Kennedy and Harriet Wasson Oberlin represented the 50th anniversary class. Willard Kees, Charles Hart, Louise Sechler Church, Ann Richards, Edith Stewart Onstott, A. J. Likes, Wayne Storer and Gordon Martin were present from the 40th year anniversary class.

It was evident that someone had been passing the word along to others who have attended the school. Please continue to do so. We would be pleased to have any attend who have taught at Saint Joe, also any in the community who are interested.

—Willard Maxwell, President

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the cards and remembrances during my stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Joe and John for their help.

Jim Miller.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PETITION FOR APPLICATION OF VARIANCE FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE BEFORE THE DEKALB COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that Robert E. and April D. Davis have filed with the DeKalb County Board of Zoning Appeals of DeKalb County, Indiana, an application for set-back variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance, request approval of a variance of 70 feet for the use of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Seventy (70) acres of land out of the southeast corner of the South-east quarter (4) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Thirty-three (33) North, Range Fourteen (14) East which is more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the southeast corner of said section; thence north Ninety-three and one-third rods; then due west One Hundred Twenty (120) rods; thence south Ninety-three and one-third (93 1/3) rods to a section line and thence east along said section line to the place of beginning.

The application and file on this matter are available for public inspection during the regular working hours at the office of the Board in the DeKalb County Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

A public hearing will be held by said Board on the 17th day of October, 1977, at the hour of 8:30 p.m. with the privilege of adjourning without notice, at the office of the Board, in the Court House, Auburn, Indiana, at which time all interested persons will be given the opportunity to be heard in reference to the matter set out in the application.

Board of Zoning Appeals
Martha Pitzer, Secretary 35t1

—that Maurice Kline of Saint Joe underwent surgery last week at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that Kenneth Dwight Carnahan, Jr., of R2 Auburn and Sue Ellen Thompson of Fort Wayne plan an October 22 wedding at the Butler Church of Christ.

—that total enrollment at Tri-State University is up 4.7%.

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— Spencerville UM Church —

Letter To The Editor Brings Reason For Proclaiming The Observance Of

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK – OCTOBER 9–15

—By The Editor

This is National Newspaper Week (October 9-15).

And just as I was about to compose some comments extoling the virtues of this dinky little weekly newspaper, I received a subscription renewal from a reader with the following comments:

"There is much complaint about your lack of news in most of your papers. Please scurry around and give us REAL news as you have done in a FEW papers.

"We NEED the paper in this community, but we need something besides complaints on school reports (many of which I agree with) and sports."

I don't mind getting notes like that. It helps to keep my hat size from getting bigger. But I don't really know what "news" is missing what there should be more of. I agree that sports are reported in this paper to an extent which at times is not justifiable for some readers. But the sports news I DO include is a fraction of what is going on in high school sports activities.

With the increase in those activities due to involvement of girls in sports to a greater degree than before, there is bound to be an overload of that subject.

If you were to ask the coaches and assistants about the use of sports reports in this paper, you probably would hear complaints that I'm not reporting everything they send.

So, which way do you go?

I should point out for the above subscriber and others that all the sports events have not been publicized because I have exercised my judgment in editing. That judgment is—too much is expected from news media in reporting sports activities. Some of those activities aren't worth the space, relatively speaking. I see no reason to report in detail girls' volleyball, for instance, because the activity isn't that important yet in the mind of the general public. It IS important in the minds of the participants and their parents. But I must draw the line somewhere. The same goes for freshman football, junior high football, gymnastics, and so on. Some of those activities are for HEALTH purposes, not for fame.

Those remarks may have me "in dutch" with the girls' volleyball team (which has been a winner this season) and the coach, the latter sending comments about each game. This information is being given to the Butler Bulletin, the Auburn Evening Star and WIFF radio, as far as I know. I am probably the only one NOT using everything sent out by the athletic department.

Before anyone in those sports puts me down, remember that the amount of space available in this newspaper is only a fraction of that contained in other media. This IS a SMALL smalltown newspaper primarily due to economics. It costs money to use more newsprint, it cost money to mail heavier editions—and it costs money to devote time to setting type for that additional space.

There is another fact of life related to getting more news. If I ask, "What's new?", the universal answers are as follows: "nothin" or "same old thing." If I wait long enough, I may get some news. But then I'm away from the News Office too long and the paper is late as usual.

Also, there is a noticeable hush when I walk in on a conversation already in progress in whatever place I may enter. But that is to be expected—look at all the people I've betrayed by quoting them when they didn't want to be quoted!

As I said before, I don't mind getting criticism because I know there are things "wrong" with my efforts and I WANT to hear about them so something can be done about it, if possible and justifiable.

I might point out that you can't please everyone. While the above subscriber has an understandable complaint, I should note that there have been complimentary comments from others giving the opposite outlook—"you have more news in that little paper than so-and-so does in theirs."

The above reader's final observation—"we NEED the paper in this community"—is appropriate for National Newspaper Week. The reason: dozens of communities have lost their local "voice" when their local paper either ceases publication or becomes a part of a chain of newspapers. While having local people work for a paper having ties with outside ownership is helpful, there is something distinct and unique about a locally owned, independent community newspaper. "The good old days" were better in that respect; the local newspaper WAS locally owned and WAS independent. It WAS a part of the total community, a contributing part because the editor was a contributing part.

The Saint Joe News is the only remaining independent, SMALL smalltown weekly newspaper in this part of the state, to my knowledge. It is also one of the very few smalltown newspapers expressing views editorially. It is the only remaining newspaper for miles and miles whose editors have been an active part of total community affairs for most of its 95 years of existence.

It is very appropriate that a reader expressed criticism of this paper and the need the community has for this paper right at the time National Newspaper Week is being observed.

And it should be noted that along with that reader's criticism came a news item. That's constructive criticism in my book.

My thanks to that reader.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

When the fair queen was announced and Joy Zeigler from Eastside was the winner, I thought I had a "scoop" with a photo of her during bat girl duties with last spring's Eastside baseball team. I had obtained a 20x24 enlargement of the fetching young miss earlier, so I stuck it in the News Office window. But then Mark said it was Michelle, not Joy, in the the photo, but I left it in the window anyway. Then a couple of other students said the photo WAS Joy, so I thought again I was "on track." But still later it was re-affirmed that Michelle was the object of my roving camera efforts. (It seemed the roving camera always roved toward the bat girls for some reason.)

Anyway, it's great that Joy won the queen crown at the fair—and it's great to have the photo of Michelle in the News Office to brighten the atmosphere. But the two instances shouldn't be too surprising—good looks runs in the family. (Yes, Jane, I know they're talented, too. — — That's for Jane Kempf, Auburn Evening Star columnist who just HATES to have men look at beautiful women.)

Emma Strombeck came up missing her blue and white all-weather coat when the recent Saint Joe High School reunion broke up. If anyone knows of its whereabouts, Emma would appreciate the information.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 26, 1887 October 13, 1977 VOL. 95—36

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Friend Ted,

A note to you about the owners of the store where the Wislers are now.

I worked for Ira Moore at the West End Grocery. Helped him move to the building where Wislers are and worked for him there for a couple of years. So Ira Moore did own the building and store.

On account of poor health, he sold to Mr. Dunten and went west.

Mr. Dunten put his son-in-law (Don McElroy) in the store. I worked for him a while. McElroy's trade dropped off. He left then Dunten moved here and ran the store himself.

The little building between Monroe's house and the store was the old Post Office that Mr. Storer was in. The post office was moved where it is now and the little building was connected to the store as it is now.

Well, how are you and family in St. Joe? I miss the town. Also hope Henslevs like it. I listen to WIFF all the time. The boys do well.

Sincerely,
Lela Northrup
Betz Home
Auburn, Indiana 46706

Mental Health Clinic To Open At Auburn Nov. 1

The Northeastern Psychiatric Clinic has announced that its new Auburn clinic is scheduled to open November 1 in the new medical office building on the site of DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Dr. James Spink will be the clinical director. He is currently serving at the Kendallville clinic.

John Birkey and Bonnie Sheldon will assist Dr. Spink. Administrative assistant will be Kathy Hatton of Auburn.

Appointments may be made before the opening date by calling the Kendallville office at 347-2453.

When the Auburn office opens to the public, its phone number will be 925-2453.

The Auburn office will be the second clinic operated by the Northeastern Indiana Psychiatric Clinic organization. The Kendallville office has been in operation for several years.

Dale Cochard, executive director for the two clinics, reports that more information will be released at a later date.

Being considered at the present time is a plan for free emergency service. It would offer one hour per day for same-day service without an appointment when a crisis occurs.

Also in the discussion stage are plans for part-time offices in Angola and LaGrange.

The expanding availability of mental health facilities in the four-county area is the result of several years of groundwork in the 1960's by a group from DeKalb and Noble counties who, at times, appeared to face failure and disappointment. However, patience and persistence eventually brought the formation of the area clinic and the opening of the Northeastern Center at Kendallville. The opening of the Auburn clinic will be a continuation of efforts to provide comprehensive mental health facilities in a four-county area.

Taxes Due Nov. 10

DeKalb County Treasurer Joan Knepper reminds taxpayers that the fall installment of taxes is due on or before Thursday, November 10, for real estate, personal property, mobile homes and ditch assessments.

Taxpayers making their payment by mail must include the tax statement and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in order to receive a paid statement by return mail.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday.

After the November 10 deadline, an 8% penalty will be added. "Pay early and avoid the penalty," advises the county treasurer.

Bertha Ricketts

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Bertha May Ricketts, 83, of R1 Butler, who died Wednesday at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler. She had been at the home a week.

Born near Sedan In DeKalb County April 2, 1894, Mrs. Ricketts was the daughter of Arthur and Luella (Simpkins) Platter. She was a retired seamstress of Marshall Clothing Company at Butler.

Mrs Ricketts was the wife of Milton Jay Ricketts who died in 1970.

She was a member of the Newville United Methodist Church and of the congregation's women's group.

The funeral service will be held at the church.

Survivors include a son, Howard, of R1 Butler; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Jordan of R1 Auburn; five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Rev. Philip Lutz will officiate at the 2 p.m. service and burial will be in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The first meeting of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Musser.

A delicious planned potluck was served at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Harold Hamman led grace.

After dinner a short business meeting was held. Roll call was answered with each member giving her favorite recipe. 100% attendance was recorded. The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting.

The club met at the homee of Mrs. Carlos Church October 9.

The collect and pledge were given in unison. Mrs. Carl Perkins had the lesson on "Women TV Personalities." She told of the early struggles of the women and how they finally achieved fame. They were Minnie Pearl, Olivia Walton, Norma Zimmer and Carol Burnett.

For entertainment Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser had a contest.

It was decided to order blind material again.

Guests were Mrs. Omer Hansen, Mrs. Harvey Carr and Mrs. Frank Sechler. Mrs. Roy Baker gave the critic's report.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

Dale Johnson

Funeral services were held Monday at Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Dale E. Johnson of Saint Joe. Mr. Johnson died Friday at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Johnson was preceded in death by his wife, Ada Reed Johnson, in 1972.

Mr. Johnson was a retired employee of International Harvester. He had been a patient at the hospital for two and one-half weeks.

Survivors include six sons, Bud, Fred, Bob, Randy and Daniel of Saint Joe and Mike of Butler; three daughters, Janice Coak and Cheryl of Saint Joe and Rita Bice of Hicksville; 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Hazel Nichols

A gangrene infection thought to be the result of a blood clot proved fatal for Hazel M. Nichols, 77, of R1 Saint Joe. She died Tuesday at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne after two days' confinement.

Mrs. Nichols was born February 17, 1900 at Leipsic, Ohio. She married Simon Nichols in Fort Wayne in 1919. He died in 1960. She was a retired seamstress of Marshall Clothing Company which was in business in Butler until several years ago.

Mrs. Nichols was a member of Newville United Methodist Church, the congregation's women's society and the Newville Township Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ivan (Betty) Brown of Saint Joe and Mrs. Maxine Wasson of Saint Louis, Missouri; a sister Mrs. Mary Sauder of Grabill; six grand children and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services are set for Friday of this week at Johnson Funeral Home in Butler at 2 p.m. Rev. Philip Lutz, pastor of the Newville United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

John Houlton DAR Wins Award

The John Houlton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution was recently awarded another first place state honor for the chapter pressbook.

The 32-member chapted tied with Schuyler Colfax Chapter South Bend for first place. The South Bend chapter has over 272 members.

There are 110 chapters in Indiana eligible to compete for the award.

Pressbooks are judged on the basis of organization, neatness, news article content and total coverage. They were judged this year by the State Regents of Missouri, Florida, Georgia, and Kentucky.

Mrs. Clarence Bowers of Waterloo, Pressbook Chairman for the John Houlton chapter, was assisted by Mrs. Oris Wise of Corunna.

In the eight years since organization of the local chapter, John Houlton Chapter has exhibited a pressbook each year and has won three first place awards and three second or third place awards.

The chapter has expressed its thanks to the five DeKalb County newspapers for their cooperation, which made the winning of awards possible.

Three delegates from the local chapter attended the state conference. They were Mrs. Calvin Carnahan, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Clarence Bowers, Chapter Registrar; and Mrs. Ernest Harter, American History Month Chairman.

Resolutions were passed recomending that more collection and administration of funds be made locally rather than by federal involvement; that courts establish guidelines for the rehabilitation and punishment of juvenile offenders and publish those guidelines, and that more juvenile offenders be treated as adults in crimes of more serious nature and for repeated offenses; and that control of schools be returned to local communities in seeking a return to fundamentals, in view of the drop in scores in scholastic aptitude tests in recent years.

The October 8 meeting of the DAR was hosted by Mrs. Oris Wise of Corunna. Mrs. Ernest Harter reviewed the conference activities and gave an extensive National Defense report.

Mrs. Claud Husted presented an informative program concerning her experiences in the Peace Corp in Western Samoa. She and her husband taught math, health, hygiene and foods in a boarding school for girls. Samoa lies half way between Hawaii and New Zealand. It was controlled at one time by Germany, by New Zealand, and then became independent.

The Samoans were described as having a very religious culture, attending church several times on Sunday, and having family devotions every day. No one ever goes hungry. There are plenty of native foods, such as taro, bread-fruit, coconuts, papaya and bananas.

The poet, Robert Louis Stephenson, lived and died in Samoa and is buried there.

Mrs. Husted show many artifacts such as coins, stamps, materials, shell beads and baskets made by the natives.

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NORRIS CHAPEL
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Oct. 22, '77 9 to 4
at People's Federal Savings & Loan Association, Auburn
HANDICRAFTS BAKE SALE CHRISTMAS ITEMS
Home canned products Lunch will be served

Did you know

—that the Eastside varsity girls volleyball team beat Fremont 15-13 and 15-7 Tuesday to make their record 13-3. The reserves also won, 15-5 and 16-14, making their record 10-2.

—that Maurice Kline has returned home after surgery and is getting around pretty good.

—that Indiana employment increased to 2,380,500 in September and unemployment dropped to 104,100 according to preliminary estimates by the Indiana Employment Security Division.

—that the Blazer junior high football team lost 22-14 to Churubusco Tuesday.

—that for the third consecutive year, fall semester enrollment at Indiana State University increased.

—that Jim Miller is up and around but he still has a problem of kidneystones to cause occasional discomfort.

—that the eastern school board will meet Monday, October 17, at 8 p.m. for a regular session. It is open to the public.

—that all members of Mildred Jarrett's family helped celebrate her 76th birthday October 7 with a surprise supper October 8 at the home of MM Robert Evans at R2 Hicksville. On October 9 the entire family attended the 140th anniversary of the Coburn Corners Church. Carlton Curie, a former Timothy, and Charles Curie, a former youth minister, taught the combined adult classes by preaching appropriate sermons: "What Christ Promised, Matthew 16:-18-19" and "The Birthday of the Church." During the church service Chris Brand, Butler, was soloist. Lynn Hart, Great Lakes Bible College student and former Youth Minister, explained what this church meant to him. Walter Coburn, oldest Timothy, preached on "The Structure of the Church." Sunday noon the church hosted a carryin dinner at the Spencerville Community Building. Those of the Jarrett family attending the above services were Mildred Jarrett, MM Harold Curie of Saint Joe; Charles Curie of Chicago University; Candice Bard of Huntington College; Leota Curie of Huntington College; Larry Rardim of Bethel College; MM Robert Evans and John and Mark Steve, Lois and Ruth Ann of of Ohio State College, Tom, Hicksville; MM Carlton Curie and Jim, Tim and David of Grove City, Ohio; MM Paul (Janet) Jackson and Philip, Phyllis, Patrick and Polly of Wabash; and MM Robert Jarrett and Valerie, Joyce, Debra and Kathy of Saint Joe.

—that mezzo-soprano Rose Taylor returns to Fort Wayne for the opening concert of the Philharmonic's 34th season Friday, October 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the historic Embassy Theatre in Fort Wayne.

—that Jim Kroemer, editor and general manager of the Auburn Evening Star, has been named general manager of the Kenaddallville News-Sun.

—that Hoosier Republican State Senator Lawrence Borst of Indianapolis plans to introduce a resolution at the next session of the Indiana General Assembly to place the matter of changing to the metric system on ballot as a referendum so that the public may express its choice in the matter. The U.S. Congress passed the Metric Conversion Act of 1975. However, grumblings from the public and business have raised a question as to the advisability of carrying out the conversion. Such a changeover would cost the state of Indiana millions of dollars, it has been estimated. Senator Birch Bayh, who favors the change to metrics, said the Act of 1975 does not force the changeover. However, the pressure to change has been seen in national advertising, and has been subtly promoted in the schools by "training sessions" in metrics.

—that Mike Work, 18, of R2 Spencerville, suffered a possible back injury early Sunday when he didn't make a curve on county road 75A near Newville. His car had $200 damage.

—that Thomas and Karen Graves of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born October 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Richard Conley, 21, of R1 Butler fell asleep Sunday at 2:20 a.m and his car veered into the yard of Ward Mills just north of Spencerville. The car had $3,000 damage and the yard $250 damage. No injuries were reported.

—that the junior high football team defeated Woodlan 38-0 in a game Tuesday of last week at Eastside. Jeff Hoffer scored two touchdowns, and Steve Holfer, Ben Owsley and Rick Conley one each.

—that Margaret (Milliman) Hercules, 74, a native of Saint Joe and retired women's editor of the Tyler (Texas) Courier-Times Telegraph newspaper, died in Glenwood Hospital at Tyler Tuesday. Survivors include a son, Bill, of Fort Worth, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. Leota Gruber of Fort Wayne.

—that following discussion at the last two school board meetings about the handling of the sale of workbooks for students in the eastern district, Sid Long of Geddes Drug Store informed the board that he will no longer handle the books. Complaints of inconvenience had been expressed to board members. The matter is now under further consideration by the board.

—that the Norwell Knights 160-member band, selected as the number one high school band at State Fair Band Day, has been invited as Indiana's only representative to march in the Orange Bowl Festival Parade in Miami, Florida, New Year's Eve. Financial assistance is needed to make the trip possible. Contributions are tax-deductible and should be sent to: Norwell Music Boosters, Inc., R2 Ossian, Indiana 46777. All contributions will be gratefully accepted.

—that Elmer Bley of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Larry Noll of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born October 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM George Weicht are parents of a son born October 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that David and Sharon Rothgeb of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born September 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Jason Delagrange of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Carmilla Kay Morton of R1 Auburn and Harry Simmonds of Brenton Woods, New Jersey, plan a November 12 wedding at First Christian Church in Auburn.

—that Nancy Helbert was honored as Eastside's Homecoming Queen Friday at the Eastside football game.

—that Steve and Brenda Sayer of Saint Joe were injured when two quarter horses owned by Dave Campbell of R1 Auburn were standing on the roadway of County Road 51. $1000 damage was caused to the Sayers' car which was headed south at about 7 p.m.

Blazers Lose

The hapless Eastside Blazer football team lost its seventh game of the current season Friday when Hamilton took a 41-8 win at the Blazer field. It was the annual homecoming for the locals and, in addition to a losing night, players and fans had to endure rain.

Hamilton had over 400 yards gained in rushing with Bill Thompson getting over 300 of that total.

The Blazers had 140 yards in rushing, which was better than their efforts in most of their previous games. But they had only two pass completions in 21 attempts for 13 yards.

The Blazers are hampered this year by a lack of numbers in experienced players. Some who played last year did not go out for football this year due to discouragement and disillusionment last year when former coach Al Peugeot felt compelled to resign. Lack of cooperation from his assistants was the key factor plus retaliation against him by some members of the upper grade faculty when he refused to participate in a teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities. The teachers' salary dispute with the school board was taken into the classroom and into extra-curricular activities, demoralizing the student body as a whole.

Eastside's new football coach, Mike Watson, has had to take on a big responsibility, under the circumstances. However, the willingness of his small squad to take their lumps and come back for more is the encouraging element for faithful Blazer fans.

EHS Harriers

Eastside junior Butch McBride was selected to the Allen County Athletic Conference first team in cross country for the second straight year. The honor was announced last week.

McBride earned the distinction by finishing sixth in the ACAC championship meet at the tough Churubusco course with the excellent time of 12:-50. This was his best time at the 'Busco course.

Coach Bob Brown pointed out that McBride had been a consistent leader this year in cross country meets as well as setting a new Maxton Park course mark for a Blazer runner.

Eastside has had winning seasons during the three years that Mc Bride has been a member of the varsity squad.

Blazer junior Kenny Ray and sophomore Jim Whitman also earned ribbons as they placed 16th and 20th, respectively. Both these runners had their best times at the 'Busco course. Ray toured the two and one-half miles in 13:31 while Whitman posted a 13:41. Tony Salinas and Eugene Evans rounded out Eastside's top five.

The Blazers placed fifth out of 10 behind Norwell, Heritage, Carroll and Leo.

In the junior high all-conference meet, Gilbert Ortiz was 10th and Jeff Dangler 13th.

Tuesday of this week the Blazers beat Angola 20-35 for the locals' 10th season win. They have dropped six meets.

Coach Bob Brown said the win was "the best performance by my top six runners."

Butch McBride, Kenny Ray and Jim Whitman took the first three places in the chilly and windy conditions. McBride had a time of 12:57, Ray 13:05 and Whitman 13:31 over the Maxton Park course.

Tony Salinas came in sixth and Eugene Evans eighth.

McBride's earlier time of 12:-41 placed him in a tie for 75th place among Indiana's top 125 cross country runners. It was recorded in a meet with Garrett September 30 at Maxton Park.

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Legal Notice of Public Hearing—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on October 25, 1977, at the Commissioners Court, Court House, in the City of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to-wit: RR17-01572, LaVon Collins, 232 S. Broadway, Butler, Ind., liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Arthur R. Robinson, Exec. Secty., James D. Sims, Chairman 36t1

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 17—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches, cheese wedge.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, pears.

Wednesday—fish sandwich, stewed tomatoes, apple crisp.

Thursday—ravioli, green beans, pineapple.

Friday—chicken and noodles, peas, applesauce.

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Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

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BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CARPENTER WORK — REMODELING, siding, repairs or complete roofing. Free estimates. Insured. Call John at 868-2788. 12tf

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1977 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 17th day of October, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

From the Revenue Sharing Trust Fund of Troy Township, DeKalb County, $1726.88 for the said Township's share of the purchase price of one 1977 International Series 1700 truck chassis with a 2000 gallon tank, equipped in accordance with specifications as were set forth in advertised bid. Remainder of purchase price to be paid by Franklin, Wilmington and Stafford Townships. From the Revenue Sharing Trust Fund of Troy Township $155.62 for the Township's share of a two way Radio for the aforementioned Tank Truck. The remander of the purchase price to be paid by Franklin, Troy and Stafford Townships.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's Office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Glen B. Jennings
Troy Township Trustee 3t12

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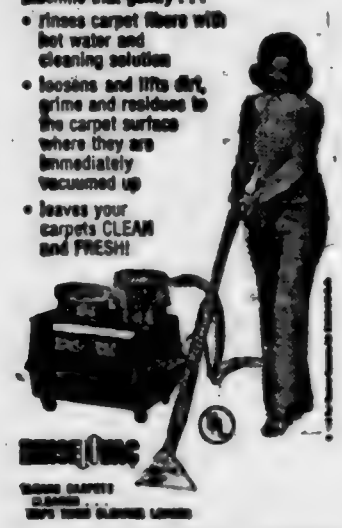

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You'll save even more if you insulate your walls, heating ducts and hot water pipes.

Caulking, weatherstripping, storm windows, shades and drapes also help keep heat inside in winter, and outside in summer.

Thermostat Control

Lower your thermostat in winter. Each degree below 68°F can save three percent of the energy needed for heating. If you have air conditioning, a higher thermostat setting will also save energy in summer.

Hot Water Use

You can save up to 5% a year of the energy needed to heat water if you turn your water heater thermostat down to 120 degrees and take quick showers instead of baths.

Fix leaky hot water faucets promptly. And wash clothes in cold water, if you can.

Washing and drying only full loads of clothes and dishes is more economical, too.

Appliance Efficiency

If you're in the market for appliances and equipment, look for the new energy saving features on refrigerators, freezers, and dishwashers. Choose an Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER) of 8 or higher on room air conditioners.

While there are a lot more ways to save electricity, these are the ones that will make the biggest impression on your bill.

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 October 20, 1977 VOL. 95—37

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

For those who may wonder, the telephone is back in service again at the News Office. No, it wasn't the telephone company's fault; it was mine, when service was discontinued.

Most merchants don't mind the soaping of windows at Halloween time—though it is a bit early for that activity. But they do mind when obscene words or phrases are soaped on the windows. Unfortunately, it only takes one in the crowd to spoil the fun for everyone else.

A note from Mildred Jarrett: "Congratulations! Your last paper told the things we need to know."

Butler Firemen ToServePancakes And Sausage

The Butler Fire Department will hold its 12th annual Pancae & Sausage Supper this Saturday, October 22, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The supper will be served in the Eastside High School cafetorium.

The department serves Wilmington, Franklin, Stafford and Troy townships and the City of Butler.

Public generosity in supporting the supper enables the department to serve the community efficiently.

Larry Morre is Chief and Dallas Griffin is Assistant Chief.

H'ween Party Coming Oct. 31

The Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will again host the annual Halloween Party at the Riverdale cafetorium in Saint Joe.

The party will be held Monday night, October 31. A parade (weather permitting) will start from the local fire hall at 6:30 p.m. and procede to the school. Refreshments, prizes, games and old-time movies will be included in the evening's fun.

All ages are invited to attend and participate.

Cub Paper Drive

Cub Scout Pack 3172 will have a paper drive Saturday, October 29, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Area residents who have old newspapers to donate to the drive may call 337-5172, 337-5173 or 238-4252 before Friday evening, October 28, to be put on the pickup schedule.

Chicken-Ham Supper, Bazaar

Newville United Methodist Church will have a chicken and ham supper and bazaar Thursday, November 3, at the church located on State Road 8 at Newville. Serving starts at 5 p.m.

The menu includes chicken, ham, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, green beans, harvard beets, celery, carrots, pickles, rolls and butter, pie, coffee and kool-ade.

The public is invited to attend

Singers Wanted

Jay Blauser, organist and choir director at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville, has once again issued a call for interested singers in the community to participate in preparing the Fourth Annual Christmas Choral Vespers (Service of Lights) to be presented at St. Peter church Sunday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The choir will begin rehearsals Sunday, November 6. Rehearsals will last from 1 to 2 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

For further information, contact Jay.

Bud Shuff Wins PopularityAward

Bud Shuff, a native of Saint Joe and now manager of White's Westwood Super Valu Store at Auburn where he has been employed for the past 14 years, recently was named first runner-up in a contest sponsored by Food Marketing. The award was made at a business meeting at Fort Wayne last week.

Approximately 250 stores had customers write about their favorite managers. As a result, Bud received a plaque reflecting his popularity with his customers.

Bud resides at R1 Garrett. He is married to the former Joyce Beerbower, daughter of MM Frank Beerbower of Saint Joe.

Fire Drill Held At Riverdale

Fire Chief Fred Rayle and fireman Dave Yates conducted a fire drill at Riverdale Elementary School last Friday as part of National Fire Prevention Week.

In addition to having the drill, the two local firemen explained the apparatus on the fire truck to kindergarten and first grade students. The young people then had their day highlighted as Chief Rayle and fireman Yates took them all for a ride on the fire truck.

Principal Charles Ray, who provided this report, wishes to thank the local volunteer fire department for their excellent cooperation with the school.

'Old Fashioned' Services At Mt.Pleasant UM

—Phillip Lutz, Pastor

We have become old-fashioned. Every Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m., we ring the big church bell to welcome all to the brick church on the corner of county roads 59 and 40 about five miles north of Saint Joe.

Sunday evening, October 23, Youth For Christ Director Ron Hege will share his experiences with us. We invite not only the youth of the community to attend but also the young at heart. Come and hear this entertaining dedicated young man.

Sunday evening, October 30, we will be going to Columbia, South America, with Burmell Walter. Burmel is the son of Dale and Mayola Walter of Butler. He traveled with a work group to Columbia for a new experience in a country where the language and customs are different from ours. Come see pictures and hear hom the Columbian people live and play.

You are welcome to attend all of the church's services. Sunday morning worship is at 9:15 a.m. and Sunday School at 10:15. Mid-week Bible study is held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening services are at 7 p.m.

The doors of the "Country Church" are open for you.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ruth Bleeks wish to thank the neighbors, friends, relatives, ladies of Concord church, nurses and staff on the third floor at DeKalb Memorial Hospital, Dr. Hines, Bale Funeral Home for their expressions of sympathy and assistance. Thanks also to Rev. Tague for his comforting words.
MM Wayne Culler and family
MM Hubert Bleeks and family
Stanley Schopf and family

Sen. Lugar Returns $150,000 From Unneeded Office Funds

U.S. Senator Dick Lugar of Indiana has returned unspent funds designated for office purposes to the tune of $154,218. As of September 1, 1977, the close of the fiscal year 1977 for governmental accounting purposes, the Senator sent back that amount of money.

The funds, which would have totaled more than $205,600 had Lugar been in office the entire fiscal year, represent unspent portions of the salary and office expense allowances provided each Senator. The money returned represents more than 27% of the budget made available to the Senator for office operations.

Lugar credited his savings to a smaller than average staff and careful expenditures for staff travel and office supplies.

"It's important for public officials at all levels to be careful in their stewardship of taxpayers' money," Lugar said. "Senators and Congressmen who profess concern for cutting deficit spending can make a small contribution right in their own offices and set a good example for other officials in the process. We have not cut corners where service to Hoosier citizens is involved, but we simply found no necessity for our office to spend all the money allocated to us."

Unlike most veteran Senators, Lugar declined to set up an unofficial "office account," created by private contributions to supplement regular office allocations. Beginning in 1978, such "slush funds" will be banned under new Senate rules.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club met September 22 in the Spencerville Community Building. MM Karl Hart, Pearl Shull and Ida Reed were hosts.

At 6:30 p.m. the group was called to order and after prayer by Karl Hart, all enjoyed the usual bountiful potluck supper.

A brief business meeting followed. There were 43 present.

The Harts then took charge of the meeting. We enjoyed a sing-along with Anne Kagey as leader and Violet Hottel at the piano. Karl then showed pictures of "The Kado-Lato Farm" and identified the many beautiful flowers, guided tours, trees, local helpers in Dutch costume, and so on. This presentation of pictures of scenes right here at Spencerville was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Ellen then gave each of us a lovely pen, a souvenir of Kado-Lato Farm. The beautiful floral decorations on the tables were also given away.

The next meeting will be held October 27 with Elva Hoover, Mary Rutherford and Kathryn Shockley as hosts. Same time —same place—see you there.

Bernard-Miller

The wedding of Miss Kathy Sue Miller and Mr. Jerry Lynn Bernard too place Saturday, October 15, in the chapel of First English Lutheran Church in Goshen. Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller of Saint Joe, and Mrs. Billy Bryant of White Pigeon, Michigan, and Mr. Willam Bernard of Weatherford, Texas.

The bride's father officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Stewart Miller. Attendants were Miss Melanie Miller and Mr. Don Burkholder.

A reception was held for members of the family and close friends immediately following the ceremony.

The couple resides at 301 East Madison Street in Goshen.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 24—peanut butter sandwich, cheese wedge, pears.

Tuesday—hamburger sandwich, french fries, pudding, orange juice.

Wednesday—macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit jello.

Thursday and Friday—no school, Teachers' Institute.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—ham sandwich, cheese slice, green beans, appiesauce.

Tuesday—chicken and biscuits, perfection salad, peanut butter cookie.

Wednesday—ravioli, cole slaw, pineapple slice, bread and butter or peanut butter.

Riverdale PTO Offers Help For Workbook Sales

Tonda Miller, president of the Riverdale PTO, attended Monday night's school board meeting and offered the services of the PTO in handling school workbooks. Geddes Drug Store at Butler recently informed the board that they would no longer handle the sale of school workbooks.

It was indicated that the offer would be given further consideration by the board.

It was reported that meetings of the Communications Committee (school board members and faculty members) were continuing and that school in general and rapport in general are better this year than in many previous years.

Discussion was held on a suggestion to change the automatic three-day suspension of a student smoking on campus. Some consider the suspension a three-day vacation. A possibility is a "smoking clinic" in place of the suspension.

Student behavior on school buses was discussed, reports given of foul language and misbehavior. The superintendent was instructed to take steps to correct the situation.

There also was a report of excessive school bus speeds and the superintendent was directed to communicate with all bus drivers about the matter.

EHS To Host Sectional

DeKalb astside High School will host one of the 48 sectional volleyball tournaments for girls. Sectionals will be held throughout the state October 27 and 29.

Participants in addition to the host school will be Angola, DeKalb Central, Fremont, Garrett and Hamilton.

Two matches will be held October 27, a Thursday, and three matches Saturday, October 29. The winner will play in the regional tourney at Goshen November 5.

The local sectional will start at 6:30 p.m. both dates. Admission will be $1.00 per session for all.

Opening pairings are as follows:

Eastside v Angola; Garrett v Hamilton; Fremont v winner of match 1; DeKalb Central v winner of match 2.

Gifts Again Sought For Mental Health Patients

While it may seem early to think of the Christmas season, the Mental Health Association in DeKalb County has begun its annual campaign to gather gifts for residents of the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center and the area nursing homes in DeKalb County.

The drive began October 17 and the gifts are needed by Thanksgiving, since they must be wrapped, labeled and delivered the first week in December. The gifts are to be new and unwrapped. The committee will do the wrapping and tagging of the gifts.

Specific gifts have been asked for by each patient. The lists of specific gifts requested are at each collection center. Items included in the lists are such things as socks, knit caps, aftershave lotion and so on. This provides the donor with the opportunity to select those items they wish to purchase. Each patient receives two gifts of approximately $3 value each.

If donors prefer, they may contribute cash or a check payable to the DeKalb County Mental Health Association. These donations may be sent or given to any of the various area chairmen.

The collection center for the Riverdale area this year is Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe, not the News Office as has been the case for many years. Jean Carpenter and Mrs. Philip Lutz are co-chairmen for this area. They can be reached at 238-4212 and 337-5437, respectively.

In Butler, co-chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Armstrong at 868-2807 and Mrs. Thomas Poinsett at 925-0585. Kandel Insurance Agency is the depot.

"You can let the love shine into the heart of a mental patient by purchasing a gift," says Mrs. James Watson, county chairman of the annual project.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

Emergency Mental Health Service Now Available In Area

Dale Cochard, executive director of the Northeastern Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center, Inc., has announced that the center now has emergency service available at the center. The service began October 17.

One hour of emergency service per day, five days a week, is available. Evening and weekend emergency service will continue as is by calling the Hospital Emergency Room.

Cochard stated the new service is open to anyone needing emergency mental health services. One hour each afternoon will be provided for emergency service. A therapist will be on duty to see all emergencies. Residents may call or come to the center between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for free consultation with a therapist.

Any resident of DeKalb, Noble, Steuben or LaGrange counties is eligible to receive this service. Mr. Cochard stressed that this is an emergency service free of charge.

When an emergency occurs a call to the center at Kendallville, 347-2453, any time during the day will bring consultation within 24 hours.

On November 1, a center will open at Auburn in the new Medical Center building on the site of DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

EHS Harriers

Charles Ray, reporter

The Eastside High School varsity cross country team rolled over Angola 20-35 to complete a successful dual meet record of 10-7. The Blazers then finished a strong 13th out of a field of 22 teams in the very competitive Fort Wayne state sectional meet Saturday.

Against Angola, Eastside's Butch McBride toured the Maxton Park course in 12:57 to take top honors while Blazer Kenny Ray finished second at 13:05. Jim Whitman came in third for the green and white with a time of 13:31. Angola captured the fourth and fifth spots with Tony Salinas coming in sixth at 13:53. The Hornets had 7th place while Eugene Evans was 8th at 14:17. Other Eastside finishers were Dave Drake 11th, Jim Irvin 14th, Sonny Salinas 17th and Jack Ridenour 19th.

Junior Butch McBride again paced the Blazers in the sectional meet as he came in 32nd out of the 154 participants. McBride's time was 13:35. Ray was next for the Blazers at 43rd with a time of 13:43. These two junior harriers were followed by sophomore Whitman, freshman Evans and senior Salinas. The local runners gained revenge for two of their losses as they finished ahead of both DeKalb Central and Garrett. Individual honors went to Dave Painter of Heritage who covered the 2½-mile course at Shoaff Park in 12:37. Bishop Dwenger took the team championship.

Head coach Bob Brown pointed out that he was quite pleased with Eastside's showing in the state sectional as well as the overall season. He noted that with the exception of the losses to DeKalb Central and Garrett, the Blazers have turned in rather strong performances this fall. Coach Brown also remarked that Tony Salinas is the only senior on the team, which should insure the Blazers to be very competitive in cross country again next year. The Eastside mentor emphasized that all his runners are still improving and he expects their times to drop from 20 to 30 seconds by next year.

Blazers Lose

The Blazers from Eastside were defeated 38-0 Friday by the Central Noble Cougars. It was the eighth straight loss for the locals.

The Cougars gained 350 yards to but 125 for the Blazers. The locals missed a scoring opportunity in the final quarter with two yards to go on fourth down. But they missed by inches.

Little Hoosiers

—Diane Miller, secretary

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers held their monthly meeting October 12 in the Riverdale cafetorium. 53 members attended.

Mark Hudson, president, presided at the business meeting. Some events which the Little Hoosiers will be involved in during November include an Officers' Workshop at McCormick Creek November 5 and 6, and a Pioneer Supper November 8.

After the business meeting, the club divided into three groups. Each club member participated in making corn cob doll heads, doing a tombstone rubbing, and making apple butter. Refreshments of apple butter, crackers and milk were served.

EASTSIDE ATHLETICS

Thursday, October 20—9th grade volleyball at DeKalb Central at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, October 21—varsity football at Angola at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 22—7th and 8th grade football here at 10:00 a.m.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Dorine Singer, reporter

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club met October 12 at Barnes Restaurant in Defiance, Ohio. Doris Hart and Ruth Phillips were hostesses.

The club collect was followed by many humorous stories told by the 18 members answering roll call about Halloween experiences. Elva Hook chose as devotions I John 7-11. Excerpts were read from "Loving Hearts," "Falling Leaves" and "My Neighbor." All joined in singing the lovely old tune, "You Tell Me Your Dream."

Annabell gave a report on rose gardening. Fashion leader Elva Hook reported on modern dress styling.

A get-well card was signed for Wilberta Mauk. "Happy Birthday" was sung for Bernice Wilder, Lelah Wright and Annabell Culler.

The club voted to donate to the DeKalb County Mental Health Christmas project.

Ways and Means chairmen Rozella Mickelson and Charlotte Kimmel told of available articles to sell. Pennies per inch measurement around each lady's neck went clanking into the cash box.

The November 9 meeting will be held in the home of Katheryn Krieg at 11:30 a.m. Zella Collins will be co-hostess. Members are to bring homemade articles, baked goods or whatever for auction.

P.O. Closed

October 10 and 24 are national holidays. There will be no window service or rural delivery on these days.

Mail will be received and dispatched as usual, except that outgoing mail must be deposited in the courtesy box in front of the post office for afternoon pickup at 4 p.m.

The lobby will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. for boxholders to pick up their mail.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

OCTOBER—

18-21—annual extension agents training conference, Purdue.

24—DeKalb County 4H Adult and Junior Leader recognition banquet, exhibit hall, Auburn, 7.

25—microwave oven program, fairgrounds exhibit hall, 7:30.

26—DeKalb County 4H Adult Leader and 4H Council evaluation meeting, courthouse, 7:30.

27—DeKalb County 4H Junior Leader Halloween party, Millers, 7 to 10 p.m.

NOVEMBER—

2—Extension Homemakers holiday workshop, Waterloo VFW, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

15—"Unusual Uses of Small Appliances," leader lesson, fairgrounds exhibit hall, 1 p.m.

Taxes Due Nov. 10

DeKalb County Treasurer Joan Knepper reminds taxpayers that the fall installment of taxes is due on or before Thursday, November 10, for real estate, personal property, mobile homes and ditch assessments.

Taxpayers making their payment by mail must include the tax statement and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in order to receive a paid statement by return mail.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday.

After the November 10 deadline, an 8% penalty will be added. "Pay early and avoid the penalty," advises the county treasurer.

The office will be open Saturday, October 29, and Saturday, November 5, from 9 a.m. until noon for the convenience of taxpayers.

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The board met recently at the Farm Bureau Building.

Roger Stebing gave devotions reading from Psalms. He then led the group in prayer and the pledge to the flag.

Plans were made for the Farm Bureau Annual Meeting October 27 in the Exhibit Hall. Farm Breau policies will be presented then and also certificiates will be given to the three young people who attended the Safety Seminar.

There will be an election for County Woman Leader and for County Secretary.

Committees selected for this meeting are: Song Leader and Devotions, Fairfield; Decorations, 4 T's; Refreshments, Smithfield-Grant. The board voted to have ham at this meeting, otherwise it is a potluck supper.

The board voted to participate in the citrus fruit program again this year. There will be oranges, tangeloes, grapefruit and juice concentrate. Those interested should call at the office and order.

The fall District Meeting will be held November 1 in Columbia City.

A letter from Lorna Reinhart thanked Farm Bureau for sending her to Girls' State Fair School.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards and food sent at the time of our father's death.

The Dale Johnson family

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Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Dennis King, minister
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Teacher Conference Next Week

Thomas Robinson, a teacher in the Garrett-Keyser-Butler Community Schools, will present an educational program at the Indiana State Teachers Conference On Instruction October 27. More than 1000 educators are expected to attend the conference at Northrop High School at Fort Wayne.

"Motivation: The Special Child In the Regular Classroom" will be discussed by Dr. Carol Weller, Assistant Professor of Education, IU-PU Campus at Fort Wayne. She will offer suggestions for dealing with the learning disabled and the behavior disordered in a regular classroom.

According to Mr. Robinson, there will be two presentations of his program, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Marlene Record from the DeKalb County Central United Schools, will present a program on the subject of discipline from varyious viewpoints. Assisting her will be State Senator Graham Richard of Allen County who will discuss current legislation in the field of education and discipline.

Fred Tourkow, a school law specialist, will present case histories dealing with discipline. A police-liaison officer and special instructor at the police academy, Richard Rasche, will explain his role as a liaison officer in the Jasper Consolidated Schools. A question and answer period will follow.

Miss Record's program will be presented both in the morning and afternoon sessions.

ANNOUNCING

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NOVEMBER 12, 10 A.M.

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Did you know

—that MM James Fry, Jr., of R2 Butler will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, October 23. Mrs. Fry is the former Eloise Timmerman.

—that DeKalb County Commissioners have signed a contract with an Illinois consulting firm which will work for the county to get payment for "indirect costs" of handling federal programs. The firm's fee is one-half of all money recovered up to a total fee of $6,500. One of the costs that could be reimbursed is the administration of CETA. However, most of those costs are paid by Allen Couty for this area.

—that Leo knocked Eastside out of the ACAC girls volleyball tourney this week by scores of 15-9 and 15-6.

—that MM Walter Coburn, Hebron, Mrs. Laura Willard, Marshalltown, Iowa, and MM Merle Coburn of Saint Joe enjoyed supper October 12 with Mrs. Mildred Jarrett.

—that Eddie and Julie Lopez of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born October 16 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Douglas John Atz is now associated with Auburn attorney John Martin Smith in the practice of law. Mr. Atz is a native of Kendallville.

—that six persons charged with selling various drugs have received continuances from DeKalb Circuit Court Judge Harold Stump. The six are Carson Moore, Dennis Davis, Curtis Davis, Cindy Collingsworth, Jeremy Dean and David Mock.

—that unemployment insurance claims decreased last week to 36,171 from 38,156 the week before.

—that Phil and Teresa Ann Tavolacci of Butler are parents of a son born October 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that WOWO recently sponsored a caravan of school buses to emphasize highway safety laws. 146 buses and drivers made the trip from the Memorial Coliseum in Fort Wayne to the WOWO studio.

—that over 1,000 teachers are expected to attend the Teachers Conference October 27 at Northrop High School. Included in the conference will be an overview of "TEACH" (Teacher Effectiveness and Classroom Handling); a panel discussion by librarians and media personnel; a review of the Benet Learning Center; a session on teacher retirement; and other features.

—that Leslie and Carol Nelson of R2 Butler are parents of a son born October 15 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Waldo Zimmerman, Bailey, Michigan, Mrs. Janet Wheat and two sons, Metz, Mrs. Esther Smith and Mr. Walter Hose, Butler, enjoyed dinner October 17 with their cousin, Mildred Jarrett, Mrs. Emily Curie and MM Robert Jarrett and four daughters were afternoon callers.

—that "Gaslight," a Victorian thriller, will be presented at the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre Performing Arts Center November 11-26. Reservations can be made by calling 424-5220.

—that the State of Indiana is undertaking an effort to increase the number of jobs for Hoosiers by attracting investment from western Europe.

—that Mildred Jarrett shared her chicken TV dinner with MM Milo Frain Monday evening. Mr. Frain has had very poor health for the past few weeks.

—that "Mandatory v Voluntary Retirement" will be the subject of an industry-legislature debate. The hot issue will be debated November 1 at the Atkinson Hotel in downtown Indianapolis at the fall Personnel and Labor Relations Conference of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce.

—that the freshman footballers lost to Angola recently 22-0 at Angola.

—that reactions of housewives to hams made of turkey meat have been tabulated by Michigan State University. A total of 1,542 homemakers participated and 90% said they liked the product. (Editor's note: hams of turkey? What will the pigs think about that?)

—that Mildred Jarrett called on Stella Goldsmith at Spencerville Sunday afternoon.

—that the Churubusco Junior High football team defeated the Eastside Blazers last week 22-14 at 'Busco. Jeff Hart scored all of Eastside's points, taking over tailback duties after Dave Work suffered a fractured foot bone during practice.

—that under legislation co-sponsored by U.S. Senator Dick Lugar of Indiana, a $250 tax credit or $1,000 tax deduction would be granted to individuals who maintain within their homes a dependent aged 65 or older. The bill would amend the Internal Revenue Code to provide a financial incentive to bring older Americans into private homes and encourage children to invite their parents to live with them.

—that Charles Davis, who spent last winter in Texas, is now living in a mobile home near the newly-built home of Neil Wisler south of Spencerville. He would enjoy having friends call.

—that Don Bullock, former pastor at the Saint Joe Church of Christ and now located at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, stopped in at the News Office last week for a visit. He had been participating in evangelistic services at Butler during the week.

—that MM Tom Mack and family have moved into their recently-remodeled home north of Coburn Corners Church, better know as the Kenneth Coburn home.

—that the Central Noble freshman football team defeated the Eastside Blazers 8-6 last week.

U.S. Postal Service
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1. Title of publication—The Saint Joe News.
2. Date of filing—October 11, 1977.
3. Frequency of issue—weekly, except two weeks in August.
3a. Number of issues published annually—50.
3b. Annual subscription price —$4.50.
4. Location of known office of publication (Street, city, county, state, zip code)—Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana 46785.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (Not printers) —Box 161, Saint Joe, Dekalb County, Indiana.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor—publisher, T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Manager-editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
7. Owner—T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities—none.
11. Extent and nature of circulation

	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual no. copies single issue published nearest to filing date
A. Total no. copies printed	790	790
B. Paid circulation		
1. Circulation through dealers and carriers street vendors and counter sales	—	—
2. Mail subscriptions	679	679
C. Total paid circulation	679	679
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means		
1. Samples, complimentary and other free copies	70	70
E. Total distribution	749	749
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	41	41
G. Total	790	790

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Others say. . . .

Congratulations to Sen. Richard Lugar and hisses to Sen. Birch Bayh for their votes on the Pearson-Bentsen amendment to gradually remove federal control on natural gas (editor's note: Lugar voted to remove controls and Bayh voted to retain controls) . . . The of $1.47 for gas that flows across state lines is clearly ridiculous. . . . I suspect government regulators intend to drive the gas companies out of business so that the government can capture yet another sector of the private economy. This will allow the politicians more jobs to fill with federal workers which may help to solve the unemployment problem, but in the end, when we all work for the government, who will pay the taxes? . . . . Interesting support to deregulate natural gas comes from . . . the U.S. Chamber of Commerce . . . and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives. . . .These groups do not want a repetition of last winter's drastic shortage of natural gas. . . So, I say congratulations to Sen. Lugar and to Rep. Dan Quayle, who supports higher gas prices in the House. These men are honest politicians. . . .

—George Witwer in his column "Bridging the Political 'Gap' " in the Auburn Evening Star of October 12, 1977.

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 . October 27, 1977 VOL. 95—38

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

I am writing in regard to the EMS unit stationed in Butler. When we called for it they were there within minutes and very gently administered oxygen and loaded Mother and took her to the hospital. I do not think the people of this community realize what a valuable service they render to everyone.

Here's hoping you never have to call them BUT if you do, rest assured you will have the very best of care. Our thanks to them "a million times over."

Betty Brown

Dear Ted,

Just a note to let you know I really apreciate your sending "The News" to me. It makes me feel as though I haven't left "home" behind me altogether. It's nice to hear about all our friends back in Saint Joe. Believe it or not, I miss that place

Also, I want you to have our permanent address, so you can continue to send me the newspaper. It is 75 Wright Avenue, Morgan Hill, CA 95037.

This "new home" of ours is about the size of Garrett and the people seem to be quite friendly—more so than the people were in San Jose.

Please give my regards to everyone in Saint Joe, especially Margaret Wisler. I miss her most of all.

Thanks, Ted.

Love,
Sue Stoffer

Hi Ted—

Thanks for reminding me that my subscription was due. Enclosed you will find my remittance. Hope this note finds you well. I read in your paper that you had some health problems recently. Hope things have rectified themselves. Made a trip through Saint Joe a couple of weeks ago but only stopped at three or four places. You know-Timmerman's, Chaney's, Mason's, and Churches' and Bevington's. Just don't have all the time I'd like sometimes! Please give our best regards to all the folks I must have insulted by not stopping. I beg their forgiveness. That trip, I believe, was my first to Saint Joe in over a year and a half.

Nikki and the boys are fine. Peter's in first grade this year and is head-over-heels into his school work. Nikki is painting up a storm, as you might suspect/expect. It's good to receive the "News" because it does a fine job of reporting events. Though criticism is sometimes well-deserved and justified, as an out-of-towner I can glean a tremendous amount of information from just those four pages. Keep it coming. Continued good health.

Jim (Denny)
D. James Kuchera
Columbus, IN

Singers Wanted

Jay Blauser, organist and choir director at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville, has once again issued a call for interested singers in the community to participate in preparing the Fourth Annual Christmas Choral Vespers (Service of Lights) to be presented at St. Peter church Sunday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The choir will begin rehearsals Sunday, November 6. Rehearsals will last from 1 to 2 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

For further information, contact Jay.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for the many kind deeds, flowers, food, calls and cards during Mother's illness and after her passing away. A special thank you to the EMS unit for their quick service, to Rev. Lutz for his comforting words, and to the Newville United Methodist Ladies Aid. Your Your kindness will always be remembered.

The family of
Hazel Nicholls

H'ween Parties Coming Oct. 31

The Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will again host the annual Halloween Party at the Riverdale cafetorium in Saint Joe.

The party will be held Monday night, October 31. A parade (weather permitting) will start from the local fire hall at 6:30 p.m. and procede to the school. Refreshments, prizes, games and old-time movies will be included in the evening's fun.

All ages are invited to attend and participate.

A similar Halloween Party is set for the Spencerville Community Building Monday at 7 p.m.

There will be judging of costumes, games, refreshments and so on at the annual party.

Chicken-Ham Supper, Bazaar

Newville United Methodist Church will have a chicken and ham supper and bazaar Thursday, November 3, at the church located on State Road 8 at Newville. Serving starts at 5 p.m.

The menu includes chicken, ham, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, green beans, harvard beets, celery, carrots, pickles, rolls and butter, pie, coffee and kool-ade.

The public is invited to attend

Cub Paper Drive

Cub Scout Pack 3172 will have a paper drive Saturday, October 29, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Area residents who have old newspapers to donate to the drive may call 337-5172, 337-5173 or 238-4252 before Friday evening, October 28, to be put on the pickup schedule.

New 'Home' For Butler License Branch

The Butler License Branch will change its location next week.

Located in the Parker Insurance building for several years, facilities will be moved south a few doors to 110 South Broadday. In order to make the move, the branch will be closed next week on Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5.

Motorists having license requirements should take care of them before those two dates or on Monday of the following week when regular hours will again be in effect.

EHS Drama Play Nov. 4-5

The Eastside Drama Department is staging the play, "Father Knows Best" on November 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in the Eastside Cafetorium. Tickets will be available in advance for $1.75 for adults and $1.50 for students. At the door prices will be $2.00 for adults and $1.75 for students.

The list of cast members is Fred Hampel, Yvonne Miller, Kim Kizer, Janine Nash, Tim Rubalcaba, Jeff Wagner, Roland McPherson, Donna Kray, Susan Yates, Margaret McCollough, Sylvia Wagner, Randy Wagner, Aleta Brown, Ronda Doll, Barb Mumma, Beth Mumma, and Tom Morr.

"Father Knows Best" is a light-hearted comedy that will apeal to people of all ages.

Coburn Corners Stewardship Committee Makes Plans

The Coburn Corners Church of Christ recently announced the beginning of a Stewardship of Life campaign. According to the minister; John Paul Hill, the purpose of the campaign is to encourage the entire church congregation to become more active in the total program of the church.

Over the next three weeks, each church family will be visited personally and informed of the needs and opportunites facing the church. A fellowship dinner, set for November 5, will bring the entire congregation together. Architectural plans will be unveiled for the new structure to serve the needs of the congregation.

Andy Crow, General Chairma of the Stewardship of Life program, has organized a staff of four chairmen, including Mrs. Mary Mathes, Arrangements; Mr. Lavon Hart, Publicity; Mr. Max Ward, Prayer; and Mr. Robert Wilder, Stewardship. Members of the congregation will assist these chairmen in carrying out the program. The committee's goals are to involve the entire church family in service and the financial support of the church.

Pictured are: (seated, left to right) Mary Mathes, Robert Wilder, and Max Ward; (standing) Lavon Hart, Andy Crow, John Paul Hill.

Did you know

—that a report last week contained the information that Indiana had the lowest rise in local and state taxes per person in fiscal 1976. It amounted to only $8. The average jump over the nation was $67 per person. Alaska had the biggest increase ($1,054). New York, the top runner for 10 straight years, came in second with a rise of $1,040 per person. The next highest included California, Hawaii, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Wyoming, Minnesota, Nevada and Maryland. Americans paid an average of $731 in state and local taxes in the fiscal year 1975-76.

—that Joyce Fetters of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM John Ross of Saint Joe are parents of a son born October 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that unemployment claims for the week ending October 22 went up 2,692 compared to the previous week.

—that the Blazer junior high football team finished second behind undefeated Churubusco during season play with a 5-2 record. Their final win was a 22-0 effort over Garrett.

—that the annual CROP campaign has its kickoff dinner Friday this week. The goal for the county is $8,500 used to feed hungry peoples of the world.

—that Victoria Means of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that government regulation reaches more and more into the personal living of Americans. The Food and Drug Administration is now drawing up rules for the handling of food. Included is a minimum level of 6 inches from which food can be stored on a floor; the internal temperature to which roast beef in delicatessens must be cooked is 130 degrees F; live animals are forbidden inside stores (except for guide dogs for the blind); meat-cutting blocks must be made of hard maple or a similar non-absorbent wood; and washing facilities would be available to all employees, with a personal towel for each one.

—that Veterans Day was observed this week for the last time as an October "long weekend" holiday for some government employees. In 1968, the U.S. Congress, prodded by organized labor passed a "Monday Holiday Law" to change the observance of Veterans Day, Columbus Day and George Washington's birthday into paid one-day vacations. Several states, including Indiana, thereafter declared a rentention of the traditional November 11 as the proper observance of Veterans Day. Originally, November 11 was called "Armistice Day" to commemmorate the cease-fire of World War I at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. President Gerald Ford signed the bill last year which restores the original observance.

—that Mrs. Mildred Jarrett accompanied her sister-in law, Mrs. Loretta Jarrett of Kendallville, and her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Ritter of Pleasant Lake, to Jackson, Michigan, Saturday to attend the funeral of their nephew, Gene Jarrett, 44, son of MM Virgil Jarrett, who spent several years in the Auburn area.

—that development of a multipurpose Arthritis Center at the Indiana University School of Medicine has received a boost with a grant of near $320,000 for three years from the National Institutes of Health.

—that Airman Kevin Griggs, son of MM Aubrey Griggs of Saint Joe, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

—that the leaf display in northeastern Indiana and southern Michigan must have been at its peak over the weekend.

'Please Don't Burn Leaves On Blacktop'

The local town board has issued a request through member Loretta Loy that residents do not rake leaves into paved streets for burning. Heat from leaf burning causes damage to blacktopped surfaces. For this reason town residents should dispose of their leaves in another manner.

Blazers Lose

Angola defeated the DeKalb Eastside Blazers 53 0 Friday night at Angola.

The Hornets gained 426 yards and 46 yards passing. The Blazers had only 44 yards in total offense.

The loss made the locals' record 0-9.

IFC Report

Mrs. Dale Hertz, Mrs. Charles Sweitzer, Mrs. Robert Eldridge, Mrs. Robert Grogg, Mrs. Granville Deaton, were hostesses for the October meeting of the DeKalb County Past Officers Club of I.F.C. The dinner meeting for the Club was held at the United Methodist Church in Waterloo.

The very talented and versatile singing group "The New Creations" provided the program for the evening.

During the business meeting Mrs. Harlan Moore of Auburn, County President, urged all members to attend the 12th District Indiana Federation of Clubs Convention set for October 25 at Pine Valley Country Club.

The next meeting of DeKalb Past Officers Club will be held December 1 at Garrett. Mrs. Norman Funk wil be Devotions and Program Chairman.

Cadette GS

—Pat Osmun, Troop Leader

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 192 was far from idle during the past summer. Due to driver training, June and the first half of July found us having meetings around various schedules.

July 20th, the 9th grade girls spent an exciting day at Cedar Point along with their leaders, MM Allen Osmun. Everyone invited a guest to go along and they all had a terrific time riding the rides and sampling all the good food.

On August 18, Julie Mishler, Babette Herschberger, Robin Loy and Lynette Longardner, accompanied by Pat Osmun, Nancy Garman and their daughters, Ellen and Liat, left for a five-day trip to McCormick's Creek State Park near Spencer, Indiana. The day ended with an exciting trip to the emergency room of Bloomington Hospital when Robin developed something that turned out to be severe muscle spasms. In the process, Babette Herschberger earned her Challenge of Emergency Preparedness and the neighbors treated the girls to homemade ice cream.

The next two days were spent in hiking, swimming and enjoying the beautiful park grounds.

On Saturday evening at 9:00, we went to "Theater In the Woods." Two melodramas were presented: "Her Fatal Beauty, or A Shopgirl's Honor" and "Curse You, Jack Dalton." We also enjoyed Saturday afternoon in the Nature Center looking at the exhibits and working the quizzes.

Sunday morning during worship services, it started to rain. It cleared up during "brunch" and the girls went swimming. Soon after the girls left for the pool, it began to storm again. While the kids waited at the pool on someone to pick them up, the leaders tried in vain to keep the screen kitchen from falling down.

After picking up the kids, we put the kitchen back together and Pat went to the laundramat to dry clothes and sleeping bags while Nancy helped the girls cook supper. After a delicious meal of chili, we washed dishes and were preparing our campfire program when the rains came. OH BOY DID THEY COME!

After a half hour of fighting to keep the kitchen up and the tents dry, we gave up. When the rain finally subsided somewhat, we packed the kitchen articles in the truck.

When we heard on the radio the news of tornadoes in Illinois 45 miles away, we decided we had to sleep girls somewhere besides in tents. Use your imagination! We slept five teenage girls and one adult in the back of a pickup truck with a cover and one adult and one pre-teen in the front seat. Needless to say, it was a most unsettling night.

After a hurried and very muddy breaking of camp on Monday morning, August 22, we headed for the nearest McDonalds for breakfast which turned out to be lunch. (It took longer to break camp than we anticipated.)

In Indianapolis we stopped for two hours at Weir-Cook Airport to watch the airplanes. The rest of the trip was fairly uneventful as all the girls spent the remainder of the trip sleeping.

We arrived home around 5:00 p.m., tired and weary, but everyone said it was one of the best campouts they ever had.

On September 14, we spent three hours picking the apples Parlia Hull gave us to make cider for our bake sale. We found out just how good a tree-shaker and jug-washer Lynette can be.

On Friday we took the apples to the cider mill and Saturday you bought the cider. We hope you enjoyed drinking it as much as we enjoyed making it.

Thanks to Parlia for apples, Ted for posters, you for buying.

BR-R-R-R-R

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* Information about TEMPORARY and SUMMER JOBS overseas!
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SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1977

TIME — 10:30 A.M.

ANTIQUES—wooden wardrobe; 2 oak dressers with mirrors; oak stand with claw feet; 4 straight chairs; 2 library tables; hall tree; Sessions mantel clock; kerosene lamp; wicker sofa; treadle sewing machine cabinet; lard press; sausage stuffer; post cards; crosscut saw; cistern pump.

HOUSEHOLD AND APPLIANCES—Westinghouse refrigerator; 30" Crosley electric range; Gibson automatic washer, used 2 years; electric toaster, blender, can opener, waffle iron, french fryer, iron and several clocks; 5-pc. chrome and formica dinette set; base cabinet with porcelain top; utility cabinet; metal stool; 2-pc. living room suite, like new; Smith Bros. davenport; drum table; platform rocker and ottoman; floral velvet chair; occasional chair; upholstered chair; 6 leg table; 2 coffee tables; 3 step tables; end tables; pair table lamps and others; dresser lamps; tree and bridge lamps; lighted picture and others; ottoman; shadow box mirror; 24"x48" beveled mirror; bric-a-brac; kneehole desk; throw rugs; magazine racks; Motorola 21" color TV; table radio; 3-pc. blonde bedroom suite, complete; metal bed, complete; comforters; pillows; linens; 2 card tables; 8 folding chairs; folding metal table; bathroom organizer; hampers; scales; Christmas decorations; oil heater; utility table; tub; porch glider; vinyl chair; chaise lounge; feather tick; rollaway bed; ice cream freezer; dishes for 8 (gold trim); other dishes; cooking utensils; fruit jars; ironing board; Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, 1 year old.

MACHINERY-MISC.—Toro 21" Guardian mower, electric start; garden tractor and cultivator; 10-hole grain drill; IH 2-row corn planter; 2-14" pull-type plow on rubber; Wood Bros. 1-row corn picker; 7-ft. tandem disc; shovel plow; metal wheelbarrow; garden sprayer; vise; anvil; tires; Sears vacuum milker; Unico fence charger; electric motors; grinder with motor; block and tackle; pump jack; garden hose; clam peeker; log chains; 20' ladder; 6' step ladder; forks; small tools; and other items not mentioned.

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WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

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FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

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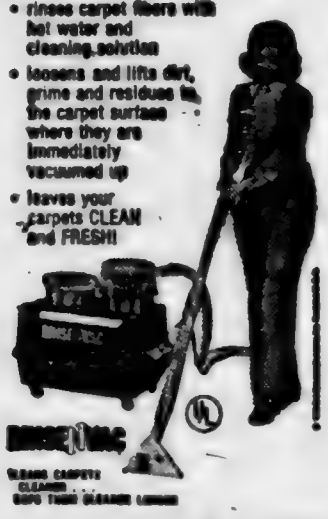

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Did you know....

—that new students at Tri-State University in Angola include Beth Hollabaugh, daughter of Mrs. Connie Hollabaugh of Spencerville. Beth is majoring in secretarial science.

—that Jeff Hart had two touchdowns and three conversion runs in the Eastside junior high football win over Leo Wednesday of last week. The score was 24-6. Jeff Hoffer scored the other touchdown. Ben Owsley and Marty Daniels showed good defensive efforts, according to coaches Bolinger and Fiedler.

—that a new driveway approach has been added at the Knisely Branch Bank in Saint Joe. It allows for in-and-out convenience for those transacting business within the bank building. In the past motorists had to back up to gain use of the original driveway entrance.

—that Jim Rediger is now on the sales staff of Maxton Motors at Butler. He was formerly employed at Knisely National Bank at Butler. He and his wife, Julie, reside at R1 Spencerville and are parents of a daughter.

—that Bob and Darlene Miller of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born September 23 at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 31— vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, pears, cheese wedge, milk.

Tuesday, November 1— Hamburger and spaghetti, peas, peaches, milk.

Wednesday, November 2— — turkey sandwich, french fries, fruit jello, milk.

Thursday, November 3—beef stew, lettuce salad, plums. milk.

Friday, November 4— ham sandwich, green beans, pineapple, milk.

Your shopping cart can tell you a lot about your electric bill.

Like food and everything else you buy these days, inflation has hit us, too.

So, it would be easy to blame inflation for rising electric rates and leave it at that.

And, for sure, inflation has doubled and tripled the cost of everything from towers and transformers to coal and cable.

Take coal, our single largest operating expense. Its cost has gone up fourfold and more in the seventies.

But the reasons for rising rates go beyond those everyday expenses.

We must build pollution control devices like precipitators to help keep our air clean as we burn this coal.

And those devices cost millions. Installing them in existing plants can cost as much as the original plant. For example: our Tanners Creek Generating Plant cost 130 million dollars to build. Installing new pollution control devices on that plant will cost 96 million dollars.

Of course, power plants cost a lot more today, too. And, to keep up with your needs, we'll need more of them.

Which means we're going to have to borrow money to build them. But even that's more expensive these days.

Interest rates and construction costs have doubled in the last ten years.

Obviously, keeping up with these rising costs and trying to stay ahead of the steadily growing need for electricity isn't easy.

But, by sharing the facts and problems as well as the good things electricity brings, we hope you'll better understand some of the forces that have made your electric bill go up.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 November 3, 1977 VOL. 95—39

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted—

Please extend my subscription to the "News" through the '78 issues.

It has been 44 years since I started signing diplomas for high school graduates in Spencer Twp. and it takes about that long to appraise the quality of the product produced by the system with cooperation of associates and parents.

Choices in the curriculum were limited, but I believe the foundation was sound. For when I reflect the years I find patriotic and responsible community members and leaders, engaged in most any activity they aspired to pursue. Some are situated in the near-by communities, others scattered far and wide. But always the same — honorable.

Sincerely,
Everett Paschen
(Crown Point, Indiana)

P.S. I have no knowledge of a bad apple in the basket from 1934 thru 1951. —E.P.

It is appropriate that Mr. Paschen used the word "basket" in his postscript. When we came to this community, Mr. Paschen was teacher, principal—and varsity basketball coach! That was in "the good old days." —Ed.

Dear Sir:

My name is Robert J. Hill and at the present time I am a inmate here at London, Ohio, and I would like to ask a favor of you. I don't have family or friends who cares and that can be a hurting thing. So could you print a good ad in your paper to let your readers know that I would like very much to receive mail from them, because I believe that they do care about another human being. So any ad you print for me will help me to receive letters.

Thank you very much.

Robert J. Hill
No. 138-574
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

We believe this best "ad" is a letter in this column. So, there you are, readers—a call from someone in need. —Ed.

Dear Ted,

Thank you for sending us the paper, even after our subscription had run out.

We are also glad that you recovered from your illness. We really enjoy reading your paper.

Enclosed you will find payment for this year's paper.

Thanks again! May God bless and keep you in His care."

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. George Abel
and family
(Auburn)

Humane Society Workshop Nov. 9

The DeKalb County Humane Society will hold a workshop at People's Savings & Loan in Auburn Wednesday, November 9, at 2 p.m.

Miss Phyllis Wright of Washington, D.C., a field representative of The Humane Society of the United States, will be the guest speaker. She has been the society's animal specialist since 1969, assisting local and state governments in developing animal ordinances.

During the Korean war, she was Chief of the War Dogs Receiving and Holding Station in Alexandria, Virginia. Miss Wright has been involved in animal management and control all her life.

Well-versed as a public speaker, Miss Wright has appeared frequently on television. She subscribes to the "each one, teach one" strategy of spreading the humane ethic.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Sp'ville UM Harvest Supper November 12

Members of the Spencerville United Methodist Church are preparing to serve their annual Public Harvest Supper Saturday, November 12. Serving begins at 4:30 p.m.

The menu includes turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad bar, green beans or corn, beverage and pie.

There is no set charge for the supper. Free-will offerings will be taken.

Residents of the community are urged and invited to attend.

PTO, OpenHouse November 15

Eastside elementary principal Charles Ray urges all parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends of students at Riverdale Elementary School to mark Tuesday, November 15, on their calendars. That is the date for the annual Riverdale Elementary School Open House which will follow a brief PTO meeting at 7 p.m. The open house will continue until 9 p.m.

All relatives of the students are invited as well as anyone interested in viewing what is taking place in the local elementary school. Due in large part to the significant parental support shown each year, the DeKalb eastern open houses were publicized by the National Education Association a few years ago as demonstrating successful ways to hold open houses.

The "Positive Mental Attitude" theme started in the elementary schools in the district last year will be featured at this year's open house. Emphasis will be placed on courtesy, respect and positive mental attitude. The Riverdale Student Council is in charge of promoting this project. It is believed by school personnel that emphasis on these aspects of behavior will help develop young people into tomorrow's responsible citizenry.

Mr. Ray encourages all citizens to support the Riverdale Open House. He also recommends that everyone continue to take an active part in the improvement of local schools to insure an outstanding education for all our young people.

Andy Crow Takes Over From Denny Baker As Lions Club Goes Into 37th Year With Significant Budget Of Over $8,000

Andy Crow has taken over as president of the local Lions Club after a year of club activity under outgoing-president Denny Baker.

The first big job for the new president was the operation of the club's lunch stand at the DeKalb County Fair in September. The club realized a profit of $3,900 from the lunch stand this year.

One of the main reasons for the success of the lunch stand year after year is the assistance given by wives of Lions Club members.

The club also has an annual hand-cranked homemade ice cream social, the old-fashioned ice cream preparation begun in 1958 during the presidency of Ted Haberkorn. Thereafter, other groups began hand-cranking, also.

Lion Bud Shockley provided The News with a report of the proposed projects and budget through November 1 of 1978. Administration, which includes International and state dues, convention expenses, etc. amounts to $1325. International projects (Youth Exchange and Lions International Foundation) accounts for $245. State projects (Cancer Research, Leader Dog, Eye Bank, Care and Helping Hand, and Kidney Fund). will require $1140. County projects (Wee Haven, Needlework Guild, Bloodmobile, Mental Health Christmas Gifts, and Mental Health Clinic) have $330 budgeted. Community projects (Bibles for graduating seniors, Letterman Night, Sight Conservation, Leader Dog Raising, Summer Recreation, Scouts, Emergency Projects and School projects) are the largest part of the budget with $3350 required. Club Properties at $500 and Special Projects with $1500 round out the club budget. The total is $8,390. This represents an increase of 26% over the 1976-77 budget.

The Lions organization is not a spectacular type of operation. The local club has quietly performed its may efforts to support various projects without excessive fanfare. Yet, the benefits from Lions clubs' activities, including the local group, are considerable and worthy.

To assist him during the current club year, Andy Crow has Don Miller as 1st vice-president, Phil Washler 2nd vice-president, Terry Bosserman 3rd vice-president, Lavon Hart secretary, Jerry Storer treasurer, Charlie Cole tail-twister, Randy Reinhart Lion tamer, and directors Bob Wilder, Joe Smith, Bud Shockley and Glen Moore.

Chartered in October of 1940 with the Auburn Lions Club as sponsor, the original membership included Clifford Billow, Frank Bowman, H. Stanley Garman, Dennis Gerig, Clyde Hart, Edgar Hoffman, Willard Hurni, Don Keller, Duwayne Kinsey, Earl Kinsey, Claude Laub, Fred Leighty, Arthur Lyon, Paul Martin, Derwood Ridgway, Ralph Sechler, Basil Sheffer, Benjamin Shook, Dale Wicoff, Leslie Wilbern, Lloyd Yeiser and Richard Key.

Mr. Hurni is the only remaining active member of the original charter membership.

Current membership includes Dennis Baker, Ron Beard, Forrest Bevington, Terry Bosserman, Gale Bowser, William Burton, Kern Butler, Charlie Cole, Roger Cook, Andy Crow, Pat Crow, Richard Crow, Lynn Fisher, Orville Funk, Virgil Gerig, Mike Harris, Karl Hart, Lavon Hart, Mike Hite, Willard Hurni, Ralph Keeler, Earle Kelsey, Jim Kline, Maurice Kline, Larry McKown, John Madinski, Jerry Markle, Don Miller, Glen Moore, Paul Moore, Walter Morr, Harold Murphy, Randy Reinhart, Franklyn Sechler, Hearsel Shockley, Joe Smith, Jerry Storer, Wayne Storer, Phil Washler, Roy Wheat, Lehr Wilder and Robert Wilder.

The list of past presidents inincludes Frank Bowman 1940, Ralph Sechler 1941, Fred Leighty 1942, Fred Leighty 1943, Derwood Ridgway 1944, Clyde Rectenwall. 1945, Clifford Billow 1946, Claude Laub 1947, Everett Paschen 1948, Herman Zuber 1949, Maurice Hollabaugh 1950, Maurice Kline 1951, Ralph Keeler 1952, Virgil Gerig 1953, Willard Hurni 1954, Lynn Fisher 1955, William Staman 1956, Virgil Kimes 1957, Ted Haberorn 1958, Blaine Kimes 1959, Walter Morr 1960, Wayne Storer 1961, Warren Clauser 1962, Frank Laub 1963, W. Lehr Wilder 1964, Hearsel Shockley 1965, Forrest Bevington 1966, Lavon Hart 1967, Robert Wilder 1968, Harold Curie 1969, Howard Timmerman 1970, Harold Kagey 1971, Harold Murphy 1972, Franklyn Sechler 1973, Joe Smith 1974, Jerry Storer 1975 and Dennis Baker 1976.

Blazers Lose

The Leo Lions downed the DeKalb Eastside Blazer football team Friday night at Butler, taking a 34-0 win to clinch a playoff berth for them.

Leo gained 279 yards rushing while the locals had but 15 on the ground. Lance Billings completed 7 passes in 23 attempts for 64 yards, but there were 3 interceptions to nullify any progress made through the air.

Leo tried only 3 passes and completed 1 for 12 yards.

Ron Schmucker, diminuitive Blazer defensive linebacker, led his team in tackles, as he has consistently done in other games.

Lady Blazers Win V'ball Sectional

The Lady Blazers volleyball team advanced to regional competition last weekend when they took the Eastside sectional by defeating Angola, Fremont and DeKalb Central.

The Lady Blazers downed the Angola Hornettes 15-13 and 15-6. Then they downed Fremont 15-11 and 15-9 before the final match with the Baronesses. The scores were 15-12 and an overwhelming 15-4.

DeKalb Central's coach complained about officiating in explaining her team's downfall.

The Lady Blazers' volleyball lineup is familiar—Lisa Johnson, Connie Oberlin, Amy Hampel and Mary Jo Baughman—from the Lady Blazer sectional basketball champions of last spring.

The Goshen regional Saturday, November 5, will be in two sessions, one at 1 p.m., the other at 6 p.m. Doors open at noon and 5 p.m. at Goshen High School and admission will be $1.25 per person.

Eastside plays in game 4 against the winner of the South Bend Riley-North Judson contest. If they win, they will immediately face the game 3 winner, which is the winner of the Concord v winner of game 1 winner, which is a contest between Northridge and John Glenn.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, November 7—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches, cheese wedge.

Tuesday—cheeseburger sandwich, peas, pears.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Thursday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, cobbler.

Friday—no school, Veterans' Day.

The Ones That DIDN'T Get Away

A fishing trip October 22 to Michigan resulted in a good catch for some local anglers.

Pictured above are Don Edgar of Saint Joe, Gary Miller of Butler and Archie Cagle of Butler (with Bill Edgar in the background, holding chinook salmon averaging about 25 pounds. One, a brown chinook, came near a state record. There were 10 "big ones" out of a catch of 15.

The group, which also included Richard "Huck" Harger of Hamilton, made the catch in Little Traverse Bay of Bear River.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday —tenderloin sandwich, green beans with bacon, applesauce.

Tuesday—macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, jello, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, french fries, purple plum.

Thursday—chili and crackers, pear half. bread and butter or peanut butter, chocolate cake.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.
Display rate—$1 per col. inch.
Want ads—4c word, $1 min.

Did you know

—that Jerry and Cindy Culbertson are parents of a son born August 29. He weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces.

—that David Hess of Goshen has been named Farm Bureau fieldman for northeastern Indiana.

—that pollster George Gallup says Americans are in a good mood for the first time in 15 years and cites advances in medicine, larger college enrollments and declines in prejudice as indicators of the "upbeat" trend. However, he says churches are failing to promote increased religious awareness among the nation's young people who he said have a "tremendously high spiritual level." Further, he said that Americans' fear of crime is the highest in the world. A fifth of the nation is afraid of crime after dark—even behind locked doors.

—that Joseph and Carol McPherson of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born October 27 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Melvin Fichlie, brother of Ruth Maxwell of R1 Saint Joe, died recently in Florida.

—that Brian Strock was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Senator Dick Lugar has named Mitch Hamman and Kelli Roseberry of DeKalb Central High School as representatives to his current issues conference at Indiana Central University in Indianapolis December 3.

—that Terry Randal was dismissed from DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Purdue University is offering a 3-day course for beginners to learn how to commercially prepare farm income tax returns. The workshop will be held November 9-11 at the Farmers' Building on the state fairgrounds at Indianapolis at a cost of $32.

—that the Garrett EMS unit is conducting a fund drive to obtain furnishings for the EMS building now under construction, plus additional pediatric splints and life support equipment.

—that Galen and Julie Mishler of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a son born October 27 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Indiana Congressman Dan Quayle of Huntington has joined forces who oppose giving an extra $3,000 to retiring members of Congress.

—that the St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary of Fort Wayne will hold its annual Christmas bazaar in the hospital lobby Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 9, 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

—that the most popular new car color in Indiana was blue during the past year.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle criticized the House Rules Committee last week for "trying to push through" a substitute Consumer Protection bill without first allowing the Government Operations Committee to review the measure. "This bill has been delayed for six months for lack of support," he said. "Now a revised effort is being made to push through a substitute with no committee involvement or committee action."

—that Cyndee Sprague of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Navy Fire Control Technician Second Class Thomas L. Wiley of Auburn is currently participating in Exercise Fortress Lightning in the Republic of the Philippines.

—that Doug and Cheryl Fetters are parents of a son born October 25.

—that WOWO is broadcasting all Komet hockey games.

—that local wildfile biologist Alger Van Hoey of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources says Indiana Senator Birch Bayh is introducing U.S. Senate Bill 318 that would severely curtail trapping activities. The bill bans the use, sale, manufacture and interstate shipment of leghold traps and any fur taken with leg-hold traps. Van Hoey says such legislation is based primarily on emotionalism, misinformation and a lack of knowledge concerning trapping and furbearer populations.

—that the popular "Dickens Dinner" will return to the Auburn-Cord Duesenberg Museum Sunday evening, December 4. The event will feature the University Singers and musicians from IU-PU. The Auburn Arts Council is host for the event. Tickets are $10 each and are sold only by reservation.

—that Joyce Lockwood of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the new Northeastern Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center opened November 1 in the new Medical Arts Building near DeKalb Memorial Hospital. The center will staff three therapists on a daily basis.

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Gallery Players will present a sampling of the chamber music of Mozart at the Performing Arts Center Sunday afternoon, November 13, at 2:30 and Tuesday, November 15, at 8.

—that Eastside junior-senior high school grade reports will be issued Monday. Parents are asked to check the absence reports since a student with more than nine absences for the semester may be withdrawn from the class and not receive credit for the class. Parents should contact the teacher or school administration if there is any question about the grade and absence reports.

—that a "Hay Directory" is being compiled by Purdue University for individuals who have hay for sale in Indiana.

—that those attending a recent Soybean Field Day at the Bob Ridge farm near Butler saw 81 different varieties grown in four replicated plots.

St. Joe Ch Christ
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

Delbert Furnish

Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Spencerville for Delbert R. Furnish, 71, who died unexpectedly Sunday evening. He is reported to have been watching television when he collapsed.

A lifelong resident of the Spencerville community, Mr. Furnish was born November 30, 1905, the son of Ralph and Bertha Furnish. He owned and operated a plumbing and heating business.

Mr. Furnish was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge in Auburn, the Concord Masonic Lodge in Spencerville and St. Peter church.

Survivors include his wife, Garnet; three sons, William of Grabill, James of Butler and Jerry of Grabill; three daughters, Bonnie Raeke of Grabill, Nancy Doll of Spencerville and Judith Hart of Union City, Ohio; a brother, Virgil of Marion; a sister, Helen Laux of Auburn; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Rev. Wilbur Miller officiated at the funeral and burial was in Roselawn Cemetery.

Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home of Spencerville was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Costume Winners

Winners of the costume judging at the Halloween Party at the Riverdale cafetorium Monday night are as follows:

Ugliest couple—Brian Strong and Dox Holman; single, Matthew Miller.

Prettiest—Eric Culbertson, Cory Heffelfinger and Stacy Heyman; single, Jamie Holman.

Most original couple—Jeremy and Nathan Wannemacker; single, Robert Goldner.

Youngest dressed—Shannon Lopez.

Youngest—Shiela Wannemacker.

Oldest dressed—Beverly Mansfield.

Oldest attending—Bernice Sechler.

Funds Sought For Orphans

Coburn Corners Church of Christ is again sponsoring an effort to raise funds for the Inchon Orphanage in Korea. The cash donations sent each year eliminate the export duties on merchandise shipped overseas.

A letter to members of the local congregation tells the following story:

"There have been some changes made since last year. The building which served as the home for 24 years was needed by the University which owns it. A new building has been erected and the children have been moved into it. Many inconveniences have been encountered such as having no doors, no interior decorations, or inadequate bath facilities. The Coburn Corners Church of Christ has already sent $500 to Korea for a new well. This has been taken out of the local, 'Christmas Cheer Fund.' Thus, you see, we need your help more than ever to raise an adequate amount for our 'Korean Kids.'

"It may seem early to be thinking about Christmas, but time slips by so quickly and the money should be sent off to Korea by the first of December. So, won't you please give this need your special consideration? Help us again to see that these children receive much needed articles this year. It has been found that clothing has many bad habits. Not only do they become too small but they also wear out. Korean winters are damp and co-o-o-ld!"

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the project may send check or money order to:
Operation Christmas Cheer
Coburn Corners Church of Christ
R. R. 1
St. Joe, In 46785

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Winter is just around the corner! — We have heat tapes, pipe insulation, weather stripping, furnace and stove pipe, furnace filters all sizes, electric heaters, wood-burning stoves, gloves, boots, and so on for your winter needs.
JUST A REMINDER—that a small deposit will hold your layaway until you-know-what!

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Serving your favorite beverages
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CHECK THESE USED TRUCK VALUES!
1974 Ford F-250 Pickup, V8, automatic, PS, PB, 2-tone paint, 950x16.5 tires, radio, rear step bumper, 1 owner
1974 FORD F-100 PICKUP, 6 cyl. 3-spd., Explorer package, radio, rear-step bumper, low miles, 1 local owner
1974 GMC 'wide side' PICKUP, 8-ft. bed, 6-cyl. 3-spd., radio, rear-step bumper
1977 F-150 Pickup, 6-cyl., 3-spd., PS, paint stripes, custom decor group, gauges, wheel covers, rear step bumper, L78x15 8-ply tires
1974 RANCHERO GT, 351 4-barrel V8, dual exhaust, full instrumentation, cruisomatic, power steering and brakes, local owner
Over 40 more used vehicles to choose from
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School Board Meets Monday

The DeKalb Eastern school board meets Monday, November 7, at 8 p.m. for a regular-schedule open meeting at the office of the superintendent.

The agenda includes minutes; claims and checks; a report by Principal Robert Williams on an alternative plan to replace the present three-day suspension for students' first violation of a no-smoking rule; a report by Mr. Williams regarding the possibility of renting some Tri-State University computer time to facilitate student scheduling, etc.; discussion of the need to advertise for an additional appropriation of $3,000 for repair and replacement of school doors recently damaged by vandals; and any other business that may come before the board.

Students Taken On 'DC' Trip

99 Eastside juniors and seniors and four faculty members enjoyed a one-day trip to Washington, D.C., Tuesday. The fast-moving day of events included departure from Baer Field at Fort Wayne at 7:30 a.m. on a 707 jetliner, arrival at Washington National Airport at 8:30 a.m. and then sight-seeing.

Included on the agenda of places to be seen and visited were the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the White House, the Capitol Building, the House of Representatives, the Senate Chamber, the Supreme Court Building, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian buildings, the National Archives Building, Arlington National Cemetery, the change of guard ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Cuctus Lee Mansion, the Kennedy gravesites, the Iwo Jima Memorial, the Pentagon, Kennedy Center — and Watergate Hotel!

At 6:30 they headed home.

EHS Fall Sports Banquet Nov. 10

The fall sports banquet for Eastside High School athletes will be held Thursday, November 10. at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium. There will be a carryin supper, followed by recognition of athletes, student managers, cheerleaders and other helpers and coaches who participated in volleyball, cross country and football in grades 9-12.

Parents of senior athletes are asked to bring meat dishes; parents of juniors, hot food dishes; parents of sophomores, desserts; and parents of freshmen, salads and relish plates.

All others attending are asked to bring meat dishes. Bread, butter and drinks will be furnished. All attending should bring table service and should arrive between 6:00 and 6:20 p.m. so that food may be properly placed.

Gifts Sought For Patients

Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe is the collection depot for gifts for patients in mental hospitals. Each patient is to receive two $3 gifts, and these gifts can be turned in at the local depot.

Mrs. James Watson, chairman of the project for DeKalb County, reminds area residents that gifts are to be new, are to be unwrapped—or the county committee will do the shopping if a monetary donation is more convenient for those who wish to help brighten the Christmas holidays for mental patients.

Checks may be made payable to: DeKalb County Mental Health Association. They can be sent to Mrs. Watson at 108 South Clark Street in Auburn, or turned in at the local hardware which serves the Riverdale area in the gift drive.

Jean Carpenter and Mrs. Phil Lutz are Riverdale area co-chairmen.

Gifts collected in DeKalb County will be given to patients in DeKalb County nursing homes and the Fort Wayne State Hospital.

Dilley-Peppers

Douglas Lee Dilley of Saint Joe and Connie Jo Peppers of Hicksville were united in marriage Saturday, October 29. The double-ring ceremony took place at St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Leading the service of marriage was Rev. Wilbur Miller, pastor of the local church.

Pre- and post-nuptial music was provided by Ted Haberkorn.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The board met October 24 at the Farm Bureau building.

Lloyd Mertz gave devotions on "Promises" and read from Ruth 15. He ended with prayer and the pledge to the flag.

A report on the success of the fair booth was given by Edna Perkins. We popped 250 pounds of popcorn, more than we did last year. The board voted to reserve space next year.

Remember to order your fruit and fruit concentrate. The deadline is November 14. The grapefruit concentrate is priced at $15.50 a carton, not $13 as previously reported. Orders are taken at the Farm Bureau building and must be accompanied by payment.

December 5 is the date for the Indiana Farm Bureau Convention in Indianapolis. The board voted to charter a bus for the trip.

Irene Nelson will have devotions in November.

After roll call, Edna Perkins served cider and doughnuts.

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
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NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
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Write a check.
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BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1978 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-2473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

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Letters to the Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

I, Ben Graber, MD, wish to announce my decision to take "time out" from the practice of medicine. This decision is totally mine, and not the request of any person or organization, of which I am a member. Taking "time out" of the practice of medicine now has been made to facilitate the evaluation and the direction of my professional life, and my family.

Presently, it is uncertain as to when or whether I will return to medical practice.

Therefore, I urge all persons who consider themselves to be my patients to acquire another physician for their medical care, permanently.

The decision to re-establish medical practice and a location will be a future event.

To have this kind of development is regretful, but necessary.

Respectfully yours,
Ben Graber, M.D.

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COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on November 7th, 1977, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. (EST) in the Commissioner's Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co (all offices)	1488.73
Paul F Post clerk's expense	38.00
Xerox Corp do	596.88
MidCity Typewriter Co do	62.50
Xerox Corp do	469.30
MidCity Typewriter Co, do	17.33
Inventory Data Systems do	84.00
Twentieth Century Plastics, do	22.41
Bassett Office Supply do	2.23
Waterloo Press do	113.15
Haywood Printing Co do	130.80
Paul F Post do	156.00
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	26.83
Waterloo Press do	24.50
Haywood Printing Co do	319.00
Bassett Office Supply do	56.67
Monroe The Calculator Co auditor's expense	204.00
Business Service Co of America do	1.98
Haywood Printing Co do	106.70
MidCity Typewriter do	201.52
Preferred Printers do	15.34
A E Boyce Co Inc do	45.04
Waterloo Press do	303.60
Bassett Office Supply do	33.12
Linda Means do	10.64
Waterloo Press treasurer's exp	151.80
Haywood Printing Co do	4017.50
Haywood Printing Co do	576.00
Bassett Office Supply do	6.12
Bankers Dispatch recorder exp	4.50
John L Graham sheriff exp	26.00
Bobbs Merrill Co do	47.10
Morale Institute do	71.07
D&L Communications do	139.75
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	133.00
Atlantic Richfield Co do	343.21
Bob Miller Ford Inc do	7.00
Dailey Motor Sales do	91.87
Gulf Oil Corp do	596.40
Holben Auto Co do	14.25
Marathon Oil Co do	113.26
Rohm Chev-Buick do	263.09
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	200.58
SunMark Industries do	14.29
Texaco Inc do	257.58
Weinert Tire do	55.13
Workers World do	24.99
Bassett Office Supply do	83.16
MidCity Typewriter do	94.78
G A Thompson Co do	18.15
Davis Studio do	37.00
David K Wolf, surveyor, exp	78.72
Timothy Baker do	152.37
D Likens do	26.46
D Rhea do	1.00
Bassett Office Supply do	9.81
Postmaster Auburn pros exp	280.00
Audio Visual Specialists do	41.75
Bassett Office Supply do	217.48
Alvah Bushnell Co do	28.30
IBM Corp do	25.56
Sarand Inc do	45.51
Bassett Office Supply do (IV-D Child Support)	8.89
Matthew Bender Co do	15.00
Ralph G Myers co assessor exp	81.76
Bassett Office Supply do	7.00
Sarand Inc do	45.51
Lane Drug Co do	12.38
Auburn Postmaster Union Twp assessor's expense	150.00
Barney Cooper do	56.00
Bassett Office Supply do	22.24
Purdue University co agent's expense	378.43
DeKalb County Cooperative Ext Edu Fd do	11.84
Keltsch Pharmacy do	83.76
Bassett Office Supply do	9.42
Plan Commission Plan Commissioner's expense	258.00
Wm A Mann do	13.85
Do do	133.16
Auburn City Hardware do	8.97
Board of Zoning Appeals Board of Zoning Appeals expense	220.00
Warren G Sunday Drainage Board expense	260.00
Larry J Madden Veteran Service Officer expense	5.98
Do do	7.28
V Bassett Weights & Measures expense	96.87
Do do	87.98
Chicago Decal Co do	84.98
Warren G Sunday Co Commissioners expense	277.33
DeKalb County Bar Assoc do	300.00
Auburn Evening Star do	169.75
Garrett Clipper do	106.76
John Martin Smith do	300.00
Merritt Inc do	1575.00
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	9757.24
Auburn Fire Dept do	209.00
Northeastern Indiana Regional do	2156.97
Indiana Lumbermans Mutual Ins Co do	942.00
Andres Insurance Agency do	3660.54
Carper-Sibery Insurance do	230.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	270.00
Northeastern Psychiatric Ctr do	1400.00
Northeastern Center Inc do	40.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	388.00
Region II Juvenile Facility do	1500.00
D O McComb & Sons Commissioners expense	100.00
Feller-Graffis do	100.00
Dilgard & Cline do	100.00
McKee Funeral Home do	100.00
National Assoc of Counties do	295.00
Treasurer of Whitley Co do	1118.17
Treasurer of Whitley Co do	2365.58
Treasurer LaGrange Co do	283.96
Treasurer of State do	2000.00
Allen County Schools do	1000.00
Metropolitan School District of Wabash Co do	486.14
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2122.22
Auburn Electric & Water do	1015.58
No Indiana Fuel & Light do	158.46
Early Elevator Co do	62.50
Arrow Services do	175.00
Broadview Lumber Co do	178.96
Spade Heating & Plumbing do	31.20
Allen Electric do	239.21
Hurni Interiors do	30.37
Butler & Butler Const do	1119.50
Woodrow Hess do	57.00
Auburn City Hardware do	38.85
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co jail expense	203.18
Allison Corp do	102.25
Broadview Lumber Co do	181.80
Clark's Welding Service do	12.00
John C Harvey MD do	15.00
John L Graham sheriff do (meals for prisoners)	289.70
Keltsch Pharmacy do	5.80
Allen Electric do	6.74
Auburn City Hardware do	5.73
Industrial Sanitation do	41.00
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co house expense	951.68
Boman & Albright do	1052.96
A&A Elec & Refrigeration do	31.46
Allison Corp do	9.83
Broadview Lumber Co do	76.30
Hurni Decorating do	7.10
McCollough Service do	147.00
Northern Indiana Fuel & Lt do	63.79
Snyder Heating & Cooling do	113.00
Farm Bureau Co-op do	718.53
Bruce Provines do	120.00
Artificial Breeding Assoc do	4.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	129.00
Auburn Farm & Garden do	131.52
B&D Carbonic Service do	122.00
Vern Bachtel do	30.57
Bassett Office Supply do	20.78
Woodrow Hess do	35.00
Pioneer Mfg Co do	168.55
Sanco Products do	56.30
Bob Miller Ford do	30.00
Culbertson Sales & Service do	6.14
Lesser Oil Co do	146.27
S&S Tire Co do	4.50
Auburn Dairy do	6.50
Garns Co do	285.18
Crow's Nest Farm do	13.00
John Freeze do	20.00
Harrison House do	630.93
Holsum Bakery Co do	68.82
Log Cabin Market do	15.11
Kenneth L Rakestraw do	25.00
Schwan's Sales Enterprise do	30.20
Sutton's Market do	284.50
White's Westwood do	104.64
Sears Roebuck & Co do	194.85
Allen Electric do	445.81
Auburn City Hdw do	5.10
Continental Indianapolis Inc do	208.50
J C Penny Co do	44.05
Keltsch Pharmacy do	132.86
Dr John Harvey MD do	25.00
Maurice Close Circuit Ct exp	100.00
Harold D Stump do	361.00
Lloyd Hoodelmier do	198.94
Coverall Rental do	12.25
Margaret Hoodalmier do	230.20
Waterloo Press do	37.50
Bassett Office Supply do	27.78
M Fuller DeKalb Superior Court expense	42.00
R Parish do	37.50
D Kruse do	25.00
Jeffrey L Turner do	25.00
Petty Cash do	65.00
Sound Gallery do	42.60
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense expense	6.42
Paul F Post un-approp exp	46.00
Joyce McKown do	40.00
Ruth Miller do	40.00
Marjorie Carr do	73.00
Wilma Wilhelm do	40.00
Joan Knepper do	40.00
Kimbelens Folden do	73.00
Medical & Witness fees do	1075.00
Lawrence Widner do	12.00
Postmaster co hwy expense	65.00
Bassett Office Supply do	134.10
Woodrow Hess do	10.00
Asphalt Paving Inc do	2808.18
Auburn City Hardware do	15.88
Flegal Const Co do	1173.90
Hixson Sand & Gravel Inc do	520.14
Krafft Gravel Pit do	3005.97
May Stone & Sand Inc do	417.45
Scott Excavating do	328.00
All Metal Mfg Co Inc do	577.80
Pierceton Equipment Co do	12,920.43
Broadview Lumber Co do	28.46
Associated Sign & Post Inc do	974.88
3M Manufacturing Co do	415.66
WOM Sales Inc do	510.00
Auburn Elec & Water do	208.09
I&M Electric Co do	6.40
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	75.36
Northern Ind Public Service Co do	2.88
Allen Co Motors Inc do	73.55
Culbertson Sales & Service do	38.17
Grabill Radiators do	76.50
Yeiser's Standard Service do	35.25
McNabb Plumbing&Htg do	24.80
Coverall Rental Service do	187.20
Gengrossel Fuel Co do	4,250.91
Laub Bros Oil Co Inc do	610.50
Lesser Oil Co do	430.76
S&S Oil Co do	30.60
Weinert Tires do	128.22
American Welding Products do	43.75
Auburn Farm & Garden do	9.70
Garns Co do	51.17
National Utilities Supply do	302.50
Allen Co Tractor Sales do	8.00
Allison Corp do	486.25
Auburn Automotive & Clutch Inc do	291.01
Auburn Motor Sales do	48.06
Clark's Welding do	30.75
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	215.05
Laub Auto Parts Inc do	5.82
McCollough Service do	12.72
Paper, Calmenson & Co do	98.19
Rohm Chev-Buick do	22.07
Andres Insurance Agency do	441.48
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	81.44
Josephine Good do	43.21
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	500.00
Auburn Motor Sales do	4,500.00
Mary E Southern Welfare Director's expense	3.80
S Anderson welfare exxpense	26.60
C Letizia do	27.90
D Kaiser do	19.96
M Southern do	49.43
N Coffin do	7.84
R Culler do	17.05
J Davidson do	42.91
IBM do	33.20
Auburn City Hardware do	22.88
MidCity Typewriter do	13.05
Bassett Office Supply do	169.14
V C Klink Insurance do	20.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	50.00
Nancy Boman Welfare Trust clearance	249.00
Crossroad-Ft Wayne Children's Home do	172.90
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	465.15
Dennis Dukes D O do	83.00
F A Duncan DDS do	18.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	2.00
Ruth Lengacher do	119.00
Beverly Martin do	131.75
Larry Snyder do	42.00
Barbara Wurm do	283.50
E E Rogers MD co health exp	45.00
Do do	33.18
E Sunday do	35.74
L Treesh do	173.50
MidCity Typewriter Co do	40.25
Bassett Office Supply do	9.72
Keltsch Pharmacy do	6.07
Haywood Printing do	72.00
Bobbs Merrill Co Federal Revenue Sharing	130.80
Do do	146.78
Do do	291.20
Matthew Bender & Co do	5.70
Morale Institute do	44.00
Bassett Office Supply do	80.00
Phil Whan do	337.50
McCollough Service do	2,351.00
Bassett Office Supply do	83.60
Bobbs Merrill Co do	15.36
North West Communications Inc do	119.75
Chemlawn cum et hse exp	145.00
William Rosenberry general drain expense	12.28
Do do	1,465.65
Ashton Smith drain mtnc exp	400.54
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	130.00
Auburn Farm & Garden do	26.90
Western Auto do	12.38
Albert Bender do	60.84
United Appraisal Co (Div. of CLT) re-appraisal	3,671.10
Indiana Bell Tel criminal control A-C	170.63
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	20.00
Wayne A Hapner do	121.63
Acme Duplicating & Pig do	61.75
General Tel do	42.29
Shrex of Fort Wayne do	25.28
Indiana Foster Care Assoc do	5.00
Moody's do	28.61
Williams Super Dollar do	23.98

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor of DeKalb County

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

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This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 360, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

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If you are dissatisfied with our Overseas Employment Guides, for any reason, simply return our Guides to us within 30 days and your $10 will be refunded to you immediately, NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 November 10, 1977 VOL. 95—40

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

How sick our society has become when a spokesman for homosexuals accuses police of violation of human rights by videotaping a demonstration by homosexuals in front of a theater on the night that a private gathering is making use of the theater.

That's what happened in Fort Wayne. Police videotaped a protest march of homosexuals when their "arch-enemy," Anita Bryant, appeared at the Embassy Theater for a private gathering of insurance company employees. The American Civil Liberties Union spokesman said the videotape represented an act "against the rights of citizens." City officials were also criticized for not having an EMS unit at the scene, if the police really were acting to prevent a possible violent act by one individual.

As the Mrs. noted, why should EMS be there if nothing happened? Such a comment by the ICLU spokesman is just a way to cause more trouble for the police.

It was reported later that the police had erased the tape, as is their normal practice when no problems arise.

One thing I don't understand about the homosexuals' representative: how can you violate the rights of citizens by taking pictures of a demonstration when the demonstration is being held on public property (the sidewalk in front of the theater)?

In our book—the Mrs. and me—Anita Bryant is definitely in the right in her fears about homosexuals "coming out of the closet" and into the classrooms of our public schools. A reader of and believer in the Bible as God-given truth has no trouble deciding whether abnormal sexual relationships (men with men and women with women) are blessed or condemned by the Almighty. "Condemn the sin; forgive the sinners." But forgiveness does not mean that we are obligated to allow homosexuals to be recognized as an acceptable "social group."

Last week Kenny Roberts brought in a twig from a bush in his yard. It had new blossoms coming forth due to the mild weather the past couple of weeks.

The rose bushes in our back yard also started popping some new leaves.

—Then came Thursday morning this week and — br-r-r-r-r—snowflakes and a brisk breeze brought the shivvers.

Jennings Construction of Auburn put in new sidewalk at the Lutheran church in Saint Joe this week. They really did a good job. The work looks A-1 and they didn't waste any time in their labors.

Notice the item in the "did you know thats" about the ISTA president being invited to the White House to discuss Panama treaties? It makes me wonder how President Carter can expect constructive input from the president of a teachers' union when the leadership of that union just this past summer put pressure on several larger school corporation teacher negotiators NOT to make an early settlement ("treaty") so that other teacher groups would have more clout against school boards in negotiations.

LadyBlazersLose

The Lady Blazers volleyball sectional champs were downed in the regional by South Bend Riley. After the locals won 15-13, South Bend took two games 15-7 and 15-2. Riley then went on to win the regional championship by defeating Concord 15-12 and 15-5.

The local gals had an excellent year under coach Pat Markey. They won 20 while losing only 3 through sectional play.

School Board Sets New Procedure To Control Student Smoking

A recommendation by Principal Robert Williams led the school board of the DeKalb eastern school district to change the manner of handling student smoking violations. The action was taken Monday night at a regular session of the board.

In the past, a violation of the no-student-smoking rule resulted in an automatic three-day suspension. For some students, suspension apparently became a virtual three-day "vacation."

New procedure will substitute attendance at a smoking clinic in place of the suspension. Mr. Williams said that a student ought to be accompanied by a parents or parents and made the adoption of the clinic program dependent upon that requirement.

The suggestion by Mr. Williams was accepted by the board.

Another discussion centered around recent complaints from patrons about school buses. A representative of the drivers, Richard Meek, said recent criticism of drivers for alleged high speeds was unfair. He indicated that tests of bus speedometers showed that they registered higher speeds than the buses were traveling.

According to unofficial minutes of the meeting, there was no discussion of unruly conduct by students riding the school buses. This matter had been brought to the board's attention at a previous meeting.

Toll-Free Daily Farm Information

The U.S. Department of Agriculture now has a toll free information service for the benefit of farmers. A telephone call will bring the latest crop, livestock and farm economic information from Washington, D.C.

The Farmers' Newsline reports change each weekday at 4:00 p.m., Washington time. The service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The schedule of days and the information available that day are as follows (subject to possible change):

FARMERS' NEWSLINE
TOLL-FREE — 1-800-424-7364
NOVEMBER—
11, 12, 13—Supply and Demand
14—Outlook Highlights
15—Outlook Highlights
16—Outlook Highlights
17—Outlook Highlights
18, 19, 20—Livestock & Meat
21—Cotton & Wool
22—Crop-Weather
23, 24—Poultry & Eggs
25, 26, 27—Livestock Slaughter
28—Farm Labor
29—Crop-Weather
30—Agricultural Prices

Annual Bazaar, Bake Sale

The United Methodist Women of Butler will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 18, 18 and 19.

The church is located at 501 West Green Street in Butler.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p. m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The public is invited to patronize the annual event, proceeds of which go to the building fund of the church.

Heart Board

The DeKalb Heart Association held its annual meeting October 25 at Auburn.

Directors attending were Lottie Graffis and Wendell Graffis of Waterloo; Esther Close, LeRoy Close, Richard Fink, Barb Oren and Russell Kruse of Auburn; Frank Sechler of Saint Joe; and Marilyn Laub of Spencerville.

It was decided that more information should be given to distinguish the difference between DeKalb Heart Association and the American Heart Association. The DeKalb Heart Association is an agency of the United Fund of DeKalb County. It receives funds for use only in DeKalb County. Thus all money given to the DeKalb Heart Association has been and will be spent in DeKalb County.

Several bequeaths have been helpful to the board. Anyone wishing to make a donation or wishing to make provision for the association in a will should contact Barbara Oren at Auburn or any of the directors.

Information has been made available to funeral homes, churches, banks and attorneys.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker October 19.

The collect and pledge were given in unison. Mrs. Carlos Church had the lesson based on the magazine "Oceans." She called the oceans the world bread basket or breakdown.

Mrs. Carl Perkins had a contest for entertainment.

Mrs. Harvey Carr was reinstated as amember.

Mrs. Roy Baker gave critic's report. After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

The club met with Mrs. Forrest Bevington November 2.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter had the lesson on Hawaii. She told how the islands had been made by volcanoes and told of the beautiful scenery and pleasures they enjoyed when they visited there.

Mrs. Robert Musser had an author contest for entertainment. Mrs. Roy Baker gave critic's report.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, November 14—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches, cheese wedge.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, plums.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich, French fries, pears.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, fruit jello.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, mixed fruit.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—ham sandwich, cheese slice, green beans and bacon, mixed fruit.

Tuesday—chicken and biscuits, buttered peas, jello with fruit.

Wednesday—pizza with meat and cheese, tossed salad, pineapple bits and bananas.

Thursday—vegetable soup and crackers, sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanutbutter, chocolate chip cookies.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, apple crisp.

Henry Walter Grows Giant Turnip

Henry [illegible] Spencerville dropped in at the News Office recently to show what Mother Nature occasionally puts out. He is shown above with a large turnip which weighed 5¼ pounds and measured 23 inches around. Where the top had been cut off, the stalks were as thick as celery stalks. Henry says he didn't use any special fertilizer or magic to produce the giant—it just grew—and grew—and grew.

Photo reproductions courtesy of

Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Brown Furniture & Hardware

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

The women of the United Methodist Church will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale soon.

I wonder if you would run the enclosed information for us.

If you will let me know the cost, either by phone or mail, I will see that the bill is paid.

Your paper carried a nice article about us last year, and we appreciated it very much. Our Bazaar earnings go to the church building fund, and we're very proud of our new church. We're thankful to God for giving us women a way to help pay for such a nice place to worship.

Thank you and hope to see you at our Bazaar.

Helen Jane Billings
Butler, Indiana

Additional information appears elsewhere in this issue. We are happy to be of assistance. And there is no charge for church-related announcements, even for money-raising projects. It's poor business procedure according to today's standards, but we prefer to be old-fashioned and do some things for nothing. That's what community newspapers are for. —Ed.

Thank you for sending me the dues notice. I don't get to St. Joe too often, but I enjoy receiving the St. Joe News because I know a lot of the people in the area. I was born in Spencerville and enjoy reading about people I know.

Thanks.

Mrs. Bonnie Furnish Raeke

Dear Ted:

Thanks for the reminder that my subscription is due.

I still enjoy the News, altho' most of my old acquaintances are gone. But it is good to read of the next generation and their interest in civic and religious affairs.

Congratulations for the continued publication of an old establishment, The Saint Joe News. The old town still looks good, and I'm proud of it!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Flossie Mavis
(Auburn)

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

This letter is the epitome of belated social graces. (If my children ever did this, I would probably never let them forget it.)

Anyway, after many, many moons, will you please accept my sincere thanks for all you did in making arrangements for our St. Joe Open House. Although the quantity of people who came was not phenomenal, we made some solid friends with those who did.

Again, THANK YOU! Much continued success with your great little paper. I personally enjoyed your recent "letter to the editor" in the Fort Wayne Newspapers.

Very truly yours,
Louise Rennecker
(Advertising Manager
General Tel, Fort Wayne)

Better late than never! Ed.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

From the editor's desk. . . .

Ban ALL School Smoking

I think some of the problems taking so much of our school board's time could be solved if some "old-fashioned" regulations were instituted. But before telling what I mean, I would like to say that the automatic three-day suspension of a student caught smoking on school grounds was too harsh for a first offender. Principal Williams' suggestion of a clinic is good—for first offenders.

Some schools "solve" the smoking problem by designating certain areas in school facilities for smoking. I imagine some of our Eastside students have been impressed by that idea.

But there is a better way to take care of the matter and avoid arguments about anyone's "rights" related to smoking. The idea is this:

Ban ALL smoking on school grounds. I mean not only students but also teachers, administrators, office personnel, and any other people working in the school system. I mean an absolute ban—no smoking in the teachers lounge included.

I know that suggestion will bring protests from some faculty members who will fall back on their adulthood to justify their smoking "pleasure" during school hours. However, I believe the matter hinges on one specific point:

Teachers have rights, as we well know in recent years. But they also have responsibilities. One of these responsibilties is to set a good example for students to follow.

All the evidence points toward smoking as a hindrance to good health—for smokers themselves and non-smokers who must inhale "second hand" smoke-laden air.

One of the most irritating sights to my mind is the appearance of a young woman holding her baby while a cigarette either dangles from her lips or is held between her fingers as she struggles to do three things at a time—hold or control the child, open a door or carry a package or what have you—and smoke a cigarette. There is one word to describe such adults—just plain "selfish."

Sure, in years past there were some "boiler-room breaks" by students AND teachers who apparently were subject to nicotine fits. However, the general rule was "no smoking" and the sneak sessions were generally kept "in the closet." The vast majority of students and teachers abided by the rules.

Student smoking can be controlled more effectively by banning ALL smoking—period—if you ask me.

The clinic idea is fine, the suspension is fine—but they are treating the symptoms, not the disease.

Anyone in the school system who thinks my outlook is unreasonable should consider the following question:

"What is more important—the health and welfare of young people, or a 'right' to smoke?"

—And don't forget—I am a parent, too.

Social Security, Pensions In Trouble

I have a simple solution to the predicament Americans face in connection with pensions.

In recent months, it has become obvious that the Pension Act of 1974, which was supposed to protect the average American who was a potential recipient of a private company pension at retirement, just is not working. Instead, the opposite has happened. More companies are cancelling pension programs because of future obligations which could not possibly be met. (This is a good example of government meddling in what is a private and individual matter, said meddling being more destructive than preservative.)

In addition to the private pension problem, Social Security is now openly described as facing disaster unless more money comes in to meet rising obligations.

For many years, I have periodically expressed opinions in these columns critical of the Social Security program. It goes back as far as the early 1950's, when I urged readers to protest against the direction the Social Security program was taking. I said we should stop that mis-direction "before it becomes an economic monster destroying us all."

It is not really satisfying, it is not really an expression of joy to say, "I told you so." But I'll say it.—I told you so. Social Security now IS an economic monster.

I note that Senator Barry Goldwater, whose outlook on matters has been "right on target" in my opinion, has cosponsored a bill to allow those over 65 collecting Social Security income checks to earn as much as they can and not be penalized in their Social Security check for doing it.

I think he is wrong for one primary reason. Social Security was not begun to serve as a "retirement pension." The original purpose was to serve as supplemental income especially for the aged and indigent.

To be fair, I must admit that at one time, I also felt that the limit on earnings was unfair. But I changed my mind after I was made aware of the "pay-as-we-go" manner in which Social Security is operated. You and I aren't "setting aside" a little nestegg for retirement through Social Security. Instead, we are paying a tax—a heavy tax—which is paid out immediately to those receiving benefits.

As the years passed, benefits were increased AND the number eligible for benefits. So expansive is the program now that the average citizen does not know how "spread out" Social Security has become.

For instance, my comments in the past have ALWAYS resulted in a response from an elderly person or persons because they thought of—and many elderly persons still think of—Social Security as a retirement pension. Thus, when I criticized the program, I was "against" the elderly.

This was not true and it still is not true. My concern, which is now being expressed by those who ought to have done something about it before disaster loomed in the horizon, was and is that the Social Security program goes beyond reasonable boundaries.

How many people realize that more benefits paid by Social Security go to people UNDER 65 than over 65? Yet, our elderly consider Social Security as a "retirement pension."

How many people realize that the money they have had withheld from their employee-pay (matched by their employer) year after year has already been spent? Yes, there is a so-called trust fund. But it would not pay just one year's obligations.

How many citizens think in this way, "I paid in for so many years; I'm entitled to get my money back when I retire regardless of how much income I might make part-time"?

How many people realize the terrible financial condition Social Security is in when they read now that the disability assistance program will go "on the rocks" first, then old age benefits, as things now stand?

How many realize that Social Security taxes are used to pay disability benefits to persons of any working age?

The concern now being shown by President Carter, and before him President Ford, the concern expressed by members of Congress is comparable to locking the door after the horse is out of the barn. The "solutions" being suggested are more treatment of symptoms than curing the disease.

How can any elected representative of the American people propose raising Social Security taxes and at the same time they establish automatic "cost of living" increases in benefits—then express concern about inflation???

The suggestion that employers pay Social Security taxes on an employee's TOTAL wages or salary is another example of the ever-popular idea that business and industry has the money and can afford it. The truth of the matter is: ANY increase in taxes for ANY designated group IS ALWAYS PAID BY THE AVERAGE CITIZEN, THE CONSUMER. No way can business and industry pay higher taxes and not increase their prices.

What is the solution to the entire situation? I have some ideas, but they won't appeal to very many people because the ideas revolve around "giving up" something. But here they are, anyhow:

1. Prohibit the payment of more than one pension benefit.

2. Prohibit the payment of any type of disability benefit if the individual is able to function full-time in any of the many vocations existing in society.

3. Eliminate pensions paid to retired military service personel, from privates to top brass, if they have other income.

4. Eliminate pensions paid to past Presidents and on down the line including members of Congress, except for hardship.

Whoa, you say—that's going a bit too far. Well, you're entitled to your opinion. My opinion is that we have already gone too far—too far in making it possible for people to collect some sort of benefit while still able to function in the work force in the nation.

I think it is leading to our national destruction to have the degree of socialism in our society as we have today. I think it is a lousy deal that legislators from local to national levels have made government our keeper by giving it the power to be our resources' taker.

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Did you know

—that Mary Chandler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that state unemployment insurance claims dropped 139 from the week before to a total of 41,500.

—that MM Steven Hathaway of Butler are parents of a son born November 5 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that American Education Week will be observed November 13-19.

—that Brian McNamara was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Lieutenant Governor Robert Orr has announced that the Indiana Agricultural Ethanol Steering Committee is considering potential courses of action in the pursuit of an Indiana-based grain alcohol production plant.

—that Jamie Tinstman of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Company's September request for increased gas rates has been reduced from $2.23 per year for an average residential non-heating to $1.62. The reduction in the increase for heating customers is from $10.-14 to $7.39.

—that Nadine Ross of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that approximately 60 Indiana high schools will be invited to develop and offer academic courses in religion, beginning in 1978, through a grant to the Indiana Department of Public Instruction from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

—that MM Mark Sponhower of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born October 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Sergeant Leslie L. Wolfe, son of MM Kenneth Wolfe of Auburn, recently received the Army Commendation Medal in Germany for outstanding performance of duty while assigned with the 22nd Infantry at Fort Carson, Colorado.

—that Ida Reed of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that General Tel is going to institute a "new look" as far company vehicles are concerned. The present white and gold two tone paint will be replaced by silver gray with blue and white markings.

—that MM Harry Waldenville of R2 Butler are parents of a daughter born October 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Senate Appropriations Committee has voted to recommend Senator Birch Bayhy's amendment to increase the 1978 Amtrak appropriation by $18 million. The government-supported rail system's budget will be $506.5 million for the fiscal year.

—that Carolyn Rodman of Newville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Raymond A. Gran, president of the Indiana State Teachers Association, will meet with President Carter at the White House November 18 for an update on the Panama Canal treaties. President Carter is seeking advice and counsel from a wide segment of the American public and President Gran, as a leader of teachers, will be involved, says the news release from ISTA. This is the second invitation for Gran to the White House to discuss issues with President Carter, says the news release.

—that MM Daniel Pfister of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born November 2 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that GOP national chairman Bill Brock will speak at a fund-raising dinner November 30 at the Marriott Inn at Fort Wayne. The $100-a-couple dinner will raise funds for Congressman Dan Quayle's re-election campaign.

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The District II annual fall banquet of Farm Bureau was held November 1 at Columbia City. 531 people attended including 65 from DeKalb County.

Mrs. George Neff gave the invocation. Paula Hook, DeKalb County extension agent, presented the Extension Agents Association Award to Steuben County. It was accepted by Jack Clark and Aina Williman.

Two new officers were introduced. David Hess of Goshen is regional fieldman replacing Marvin Metzger who was promoted to head of the State Organization Department. Harold Myers, Whitley County District II director replaces retiring George Neff.

The meeting was well-covered by news media, including Wayne Rothgeb of WKJG, Larry Shuman of WCMR and a reporter from the Columbia City Post.

A panel discussion by young farmers included Gayle Marshall of Allen County, Don Bucher of Kosciusko County, Becky Zimmerman of Kosciusko County and Doug Weaver of Elkhart County. David Hess was moderator on the topic, "What Kind of Financial Assistance Is Needed For Beginning Farmers?"

State President Marion Stackhouse spoke on "Issues We Face." He included farm policy, labor problems, wheat surplus, energy, and inflation.

Farm Bureau Insurance reached the $2 billion last month. Celebrations were held in each district.

Did you know that Farm Bureau membership is the highest in the history of Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc.? There are now 268,641 total members including 85,067 voting members.

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SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1978 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

NOTICE of ADMINISTRATION No. P-77-115

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Betty Brown was on the 1st day of November, 1977, appointed executor of the will of Hazel Nicholls, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within five months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 1st day of November, 1977.

Paul F. Post
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court
John Martin Smith, Attorney 40t3

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said muncipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on the 21st day of November, 1977, will consider the following additional appriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency exist ing at this time.

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND:

From the Cumulative Building Fund unobligated Operating Balance to the Cumulative Building Fund Account No. 1200 —$3,000.00.

An appropriation in the amount of $3,000.00 which transfer of money potential is a necessary Additional Appropriation to enable the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District to pay for the replacement of doors on the various school buildings of the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School as approved by the State Department of Public Instruction, Division of Schoolhouse Planning per Project No. 7175. The permanent transfer of money potential will be to the Cumulative Building Fund Account No. 1200.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Vaughn B. Billings, Secretary 40t3

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in the ESTATE OF ZOLA COBURN

In the matter of the estate of Zola Coburn, Deceased

Cause No. P-76-145

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana

Notice is hereby given that Floyd C. Coburn and Shirley Mack as Co-Administrators of the above named estate have presented and filed their final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will comee up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court on the 5th day of December, 1977, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Floyd C. Coburn and
Shirley Mack
Personal Representatives
John Martin Smith, Attorney 40t2

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EXTENSION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER—

14—Lady Landlords, People's Federal Savings & Loan, Garrett, 1 to 3 p.m.

14—Forever 4-H'ers & Brechbill Boys 4-H Achievement Program, Exihibit Hall, Auburn, 7:30 p.m.

14—Park Board members seminar, Huntington Federal Savings & Loan, 7:30 p.m.

15—"Unusual Uses of Small Appliances"; leader lesson, fairgrounds exhibit hall, 1 p.m.

15—Concord, Spencer, Newville 4H Achievement Program, Conservation Club, Saint Joe, 7:30 p.m.

15—Park Board members seminar, Kendallville, Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

18—area ag-CD agents meeting, DeKalb County exhibit hall, Auburn.

21—Park Board members seminar, Huntington Federal Savings & Loan, 7:30 p.m.

21—Grant 4-H Achievement Program, Waterloo school, 7:30 p.m.

21—Lady Landlord's, People's Federal Savings & Loan basement, Garrett, 1 to 3 p.m.

22—Park Board members seminar, Kendallville, Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

24-25— Thanksgiving holiday, office closed.

28—"Retire and Be Happy" special interest lesson, courthouse assembly room, Auburn, 1 to 3 p.m.

28—DeKalb County 4-H Crops Show check-in, exhibit hall, Auburn, 5 to 8 p.m.

28—Park Board members seminar, Huntington Federal Savings & Loan, 7:30 p.m.

29—Park Board members seminar, Kendallville, Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

29—DeKalb County 4-H Crops Show Recognition Program, exhibit hall, Auburn, 7 p.m.

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 November 17, 1977 VOL. 95—41

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

When Lula Schlatter stopped in recently to renew her subscription, she brought along an old but well-preserved sale bill which was printed by "St. Joe News Print." as indicated in small type the lower left hand corner. The sale bill was for livestock and equipment owned by her grandfather, Elias Klopfenstine.

The bill reads as follows:

"I will at public auction, at my residence on the County Line, one and a half miles east of Rowley's Store, on the old Beard place, on Saturday, March 28th, 1891, the following property to-wit: 3 Brood Mares in foal, 4 Cows (will be fresh soon), 4 Yearling Calves, 1 two-year-old Heifer, 15 Shoats, 1 Brood Sow, 1 Truck Wagon, (good as new,) 1 Fanning Mill, 3 Plows, 3 Harrows, 2 Shovel Plows, Harness, Bob-sleds, Long Sled and Log Chains, 1 Fence Machine, Hay Fork, Rope and Pulleys, Cook Stove, Grain Cradle, Apple Butter, Sink, and other articles. Terms: a credit of ten months will be given. Sale to commence at ten; A.M. James Campbell, Auctioneer. Jerry Klopfenstine, Clerk."

Mrs. Schlatter said the farm was located a half-mile east of the present County Line Cheese factory and that Rowley's Store was on the east side of what we now call "old 427."

A correction I should have made sooner goes back to the October 13 issue. In a report of the junior high all conference cross country meet, Gilbert Ortiz was reported to have come in 10th. It should have been 8th. And Jeff Dangler should have been listed as 10th, not 13th.

Thanks to Vivian Ortiz for the corrections.

Are we at war? That thought went through my mind recently when a Chessie westbound train was made up entirely of flat cars with military equipment on them—tanks, half-tracks, big trucks, little trucks, Jeeps, a Red Cross vehicle and other types of motorized equipment.

Musta been shipped somewhere for maneuvers.

Effiebelle McCann reported Saturday that she saw a big buck deer walking down Jefferson Street in front of the McCann residence early one morning last week. She said it had a good-sized rack.

When the weather was still good for boating early this fall, I was at Lake James one Sunday evening at Feick Point. As I left, I saw Esther's brother (Ed Hauke), Ellen Gill and another couple enjoying the evening in Ellen's back yard, so I stopped. The other couple turned out to be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howe of Auburn. When I said I was from Saint Joe, they said, "Oh, that's where the good pickles come from." Mrs. Howe said their niece married Dean Schrader of Saint Joe. And Ralph said he graduated from Spencerville High School.

We had a very pleasant visit before I headed back home.

Annual Bazaar, Bake Sale

The United Methodist Women of Butler will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 17, 18 and 19.

The church is located at 501 West Green Street in Butler.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The public is invited to patronize the annual event, proceeds of which go to the building fund of the church.

Ivan O. Miller

Word has been received of the death of Rev. Ivan O. Miller, former pastor in the local Lutheran parish. He died of pneumonia Tuesday in Avon Park (Florida) Hospital. The Millers had gone south within the past two weeks to spend the winter.

The funeral was set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday of this week at Resurrection Lutheran Church in Avon Park, with Dr. Royall Yount, bishop of the Florida Synod, and Rev. Elmer Gregg officiating. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery at Reading, Michigan.

Survivors include his wife, the former Ruby Krafft of Spencerville; a son and a daughter.

Pastor Miller served the local parish in the late '50's and early '60's.

Patton-Howell

St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding of Steve Patton and Freda Howell. The double-ring ceremony was led by Rev. Wilbur Miller Saturday, November 12, at 7 p.m.

Pre- and post-nutial music was provided by Ted Haberkorn, organist.

Hist'cal Society

The Northeastern Indiana Historical Society will meet Sunday, November 20, at Cline Memorial Museum, 313 East Maumee Street (US20), in Angola. The museum will open at 2 p.m. with the meeting to get under way at 3 p.m.

Mr. Douglas Beller will give the history of the Pottawatomi Indians, with a display of artifacts relative to that tribe's culture.

Those interested are urged to attend to determine whether the society is to continue and, if so, to elect officers.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER—

18—area ag-CD agents meeting, DeKalb County exhibit hall, Auburn.

21—Park Board members seminar, Huntington Federal Savings & Loan, 7:30 p.m.

21—Grant 4-H Achievement Program, Waterloo school, 7:30 p.m.

21—Lady Landlord's, People's Federal Savings & Loan basement, Garrett, 1 to 3 p.m.

22—Park Board members seminar, Kendallville, Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

24-25— Thanksgiving holiday, office closed.

28—"Retire and Be Happy" special interest lesson, courthouse assembly room, Auburn, 1 to 3 p.m.

28—DeKalb County 4-H Crops Show check-in, exhibit hall, Auburn, 5 to 8 p.m.

28—Park Board members seminar, Huntington Federal Savings & Loan, 7:30 p.m.

29—Park Board members seminar, Kendallville, Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

29—DeKalb County 4-H Crops Show Recognition Program, exhibit hall, Auburn, 7 p.m.

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NOVEMBER—

11, 12, 13—Supply and Demand

14—Outlook Highlights

15—Outlook Highlights

16—Outlook Highlights

17—Outlook Highlights

18, 19, 20—Livestock ' Meat

21—Cotton & Wool

22—Crop-Weather

23, 24—Poultry & Eggs

25, 26, 27—Livestock Slaughter

28—Farm Labor

29—Crop-Weather

30—Agricultural Prices

School Board Meets Monday

The school board of the DeKalb eastern school district will meet Monday, November 21, at 8 p.m. in regular session.

The agenda includes:

Minutes.

Claims and checks.

School board consideration of "Additional Appropriation" as same was legally advertised.

School board directive to Superintendent Cole regarding the purchase or non-purchase of 24 hurdles for high school track.

Need for school board consideration regarding the Northern Regional Service Center, and conceivably the need for a school board motion depending upon school board attitude.

School board members consider obligating themselves to attend or not attend the NSBA Convention April 1-4, 1978, in the Anaheim, California, convention center.

Need for action regarding the new unemployment compensation act.

Any other business that may come before the board.

The final item will be an executive session to review a situation concerning Principal Robert E. Williams.

Gifts Needed

The need for Christmas gifts has by no means been filled for the mentally ill patients at area nursing homes and the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center, according to Carolyn Watson, DeKalb County gift chairman.

Additional gifts are needed in order to give patients a joyous Christmas. They are asked to indicate the sort of gifts they would like to have at Christmas. The list includes gloves, scarves, comb and brush sets, simple puzzles, instant coffee, and so on.

Then volunteers woring on the Christmas project make every effort to fulfill their wishes.

The collection depots around the county include Brown Furniture & Hardware at Saint Joe, Kandel Insurance Agency in Butler, the Boston stores in Auburn and Garrett, and Henderson Plumbing at Waterloo.

A suggested gift list is available at each depot.

Deadline for the gift collection is Thanksgiving. This allows volunteer workers time to wrap and tag gifts for delivery to the nursing homes and the state hospital by the first week in December.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted,

We have been gone from Mesa since September, so finally realized it was time to send payment for the News.

. . . .Thanks for sending the paper. We enjoy your editorials. Glad someone isn't afraid of speaking his mind on different issues. We need more people to stand up and be counted — we don't like what has been happening to our country the past few years. We were sorry to see so many people taken in by that Southern charm, which can be so deceiving.

Hope you and your family have a happy Holiday Season.

Sincerely,

Marcellean Hanauer

Basketball Starts Thanksgiving Eve

1977-79 season basketball tickets are now on sale at Eastside High School. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There are nine home games on the Blazers' schedule. Price for an adult season ticket is $11.25 and for student $9.00. Admission at the door will be $1.50. The purchase of a season ticket thus represents a saving of $2.25 for adults and $4.50 for students.

Coach Bill Peden indicated this week that practice has gone well. Recently the Blazers have been plagued by injuries which slowed progress. Injured are Randy Cook, Ed Moughler and Neil Haverstock.

Said Coach Peden, "This is definitely a rebuilding year with only three returning lettermen. At the end of the 1976-77 season, Randy Cook and Jeff Hudson held starting roles and Ed Moughler was seeing a lot of relief duty on a team that had a 9 and 13 record and progressed to the finals of the sectional against DeKalb. Randy Cook and Jeff Hudson, both seniors, will be joined by fellow classmates Bill Cannon, Dave Fee, Maro Lorencatto and Dan Shaffer. Junior Ed Moughler has been looking good along with other juniors Lance Billings, Rex Buell, Don DeLong and Neil Haverstock.

"At this point it appears that Cook, Hudson and Moughler will be in the starting lineup against Angola on November 23 at the Eastside gym. The other two starting spots are up for grabs.

"Unlike past Eastside teams, it appears that the above listed eleven players will probably be seeing action. To make up for the lack of height and experience, the Blazers are expected to use a lot of pressure defense. Therefore, it will be necessary to have a strong bench and use numerous players. At this point, I'm optimistic about the upcoming basketball season."

The varsity squad is as follows, listing name, year, height, weight and position:

Bill Cannon, senior, 6'1", 175, center; Randy Cook (letterman) senior, 6'1", 175, forward; David Fee, senior, 5'8", 165, guard; Jeff Hudson (letterman), senior, 6'1", 191, forward; Mario Lorencatto, senior, 6'4", 210, center; Dan Shaffer, senior, 5'8", 157, guard; Lance Billings, junior, 5'11", 150, forward; Rex Buell, junior, 5'6", 142, guard; Don DeLong, junior, 6'0", 172, forward; Neil Haverstock, junior, 6'0", 151, forward; Ed Moughler, junior, 6'0", 155, forward-guard.

The reserve squad includes: Dave Charles, junior, 6'2", 155, center; Paul Collins, junior, 6'2", 185, center; Mike Richie, junior, 6'1", 152, center; Jim Albertson, sophomore, 5'9", 133, guard; Jim Dove, sophomore, 6'0", 175, center; Mike Duke, sophomore, 5'11", 147, forward; Wes Hantz, sophomore, 5'3", 135, guard; Gary Kaiser, sophomore, 5'3", 125, center; Rick Keener, sophomore, 5'10", 145, guard; Randy Morgan, sophomore, 5'7", 141, guard; Jeff Myers, sophomore, 5'8", 165, forward; Gary Rinard, sophomore, 5'9", 152, guard.

Reserve coach is Stan Pasch.

Team managers are Rick Beard, Jeff Ott and Roger Powers.

Varsity cheerleaders are Connie Snyder, Debbie Hall, Michelle Zeigler, Jody Phillips and Joy Zeigler.

Reserve squad cheerleaders are Sharon Frakes, Brenda Beaty, Kimberly "Cubby" Houser and Cheri Melchi.

Eastside's enrollment is 512 in grades 9 through 12.

The schedule is as follows, all reserve games starting at 6:45 p.m. and varsity at 8:00.

NOVEMBER—
23—Angola home
25—Norwell home

DECEMBER—
2—Leo home
3—Heritage away
9—Lakeland home
16—Hamilton away
17—Southern Wells away
21—Central Noble away

JANUARY—
6—Woodlan home
7—Churubusco away
13—Adams Central home
17-21—ACAC tourney
27—Prairie Heights home

FEBRUARY—
3—Garrett away
4—Fremont home
10—Hamilton home
11—DeKalb Central away
17—Westview away
24—Carroll away

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty-Plus Club met in the Spencerville Community Building October 27. Elva Hoover, Mary Rutherford and Kathryn Shockley were hosts.

Harold Stiver led prayer before the group enjoyed a bountiful potluck supper.

President Ida Reed conducted a short business meeting. "Happy Birthday" was sung to those having October birthdays and their birthday offerings were received.

Mrs. Nettlingham of Harlan was introduced. She told of the Senior Citizens Dinners which will be served at the Harlan Methodist Church. Any senior citizen wishing to attend should make reservations at least a day in advance.

Entertainment was provided by the Brush College Gospel Singers who delighted us with their wonderful program.

The next meeting will be on November 17, a week early due to the observance of Thanksgiving—same time, same place.

Nellie Shaefer, Marcella Sechler and Leila Rosselot will be hosts.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Dorine Singer, reporter

The Newville Club ladies met November 9 in the home of Katheryn Krieg with Zella Collins assisting. 17 members' enjoyed a carryin dinner at 11:30 a.m.

The business meeting opened with the singing of the "Homemaker's Prayer." Mary Platter led devotions from Psalm 100, followed by "What Is Thanksgiving?" from the book, "Choice Reading" by Joyce Bond.

The song of the month was "Over the River and Through the Woods." Elva Hook had a birthday. A get-well card was signed for Judy Morrison in the Community Hospital.

The November auction was homemade gifts. Meeting closed with the club collect.

The December 14 meeting will be held at the home of Lois Guiff with Doris Hart assisting. A carryin dinner will be held at 11:30 a.m. Members are to bring dime cards and 10 copies of favorite Christmas food recipes, also cheer-sister gifts.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

From the editor's desk. . . .

EHS Football: Telling It Like It Is

It was a year ago this fall that a crisis occurred in the DeKalb eastern school district. That crisis occurred because of a teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities. The boycott was resorted to in an effort to exert pressure on the school board to grant the teachers a raise which the board said it could not afford. The board said there wasn't enough money to meet teacher salary demands; the teachers (through their spokesmen) said there was.

When the matter came down to facts, it was shown that the board had been correct in its assertions and that the teachers had been very wrong or very misleading in their reasoning.

One of the results of the unfortunate, unreasonable and unethical boycott by the teachers was the resignation of the head football coach due to lack of cooperation from his assistants. There was additional dissention-causing activity in that situation but I won't go into repetition of those circumstances. There is something more important — and — disturbing — than a re-hash of all the details.

Of more importance is the fact that the conduct of certain faculty members in the eastern district (who thus cast a bad reflection on ALL teachers in the district) demoralized the students. The high school principal reported officially to the school board this spring that school spirit was low and he felt it was due to last fall's situation.

The drop in school spirit was reflected this fall in that a small number of students went out for varsity football. There were only some 20 to 25 players on the varsity squad. It was hardly a wonder then that our team was defeated in every game by lopsided scores. An indication of the burden carried by the new head football coach and the faithful small group who participated in varsity football lies in the fact that the latter portion of the reserve football squad's schedule was cancelled. With the IHSAA limit of four quarters per week for football participants, the reserve squad was needed [illegible] varsity.

Although publicity was given elsewhere — extensive publicity — to statements and accusations of the assistant coaches involved in the conflict with the former head coach, there has been no follow-up by other media to make the public aware of what happened to Eastside football this year. The true circumstance, bluntly speaking, is that students at DeKalb Eastside High School were used, abused and confused by the activities of the faculty. Boys who participated in football last year didn't go out this year because of the tactics of teacher leadership, aided by the Indiana State Teachers Association and UniServ.

When an outstanding athlete and a student of good character tells his parent that he knows adults have arguments and he knows parents have arguments but he has never heard such things as were being said by certain faculty members last fall, the concern felt by many parents about the presence of "teacher power" in schools ceases to be imagination or exaggeration.

Teachers as a whole have had their way for quite some time. And they "blew it." Instead of sticking to basic fundamentals of professional teaching, they became union activists. As a result, we have students coming out of high school with high grades but low learning capabilities.

This has come due in great part to our legislators who allow themselves to be influenced more by teacher lobbying and "teacher power" than by the concern of parents.

Eastside's situation in football this year shows how far-reaching are the efforts of a comparatively small number who think they know it all and force their "expertness" on the student, the parent and the taxpayer because of "teacher power."

This writing is not intended to re-open old wounds. Its purpose is based on my belief that (1) students need to have some things spelled out for them in black and white concerning the conditions under which they are forced to function; and (2) other news media showed slanted and favored handling of the rough time Blazer football players had because of the actions of teachers a year ago.

Had Eastside's winless season resulted from school board or school administrators' activities, I have no doubt that the situation would have been made public in no uncertain terms. But because it was teachers, not school administration, who demoralized our kids, the matter was politely left alone.

When you "tell it like it is," Eastside's dismal football season was the result of one factor, and only one — the selfish and unethical methods used by teachers to "sell" their false and misleading contentions last fall.

—And keep it in mind'— I am a parent, too.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, November 21—chili soup, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches, cheeses wedge.

Tuesday—turkey and biscuits, peas, applesauce.

Wednesday—barbecued sandwich, green beans, pineapple.

Thursday and Friday—ni school, Thansgiving vacation.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, cheese slice, tossed salad, applesauce.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, pear half, bread and butter or peanutbutter, cookie.

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

Around 100 people attended the DeKalb County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting October 27 in the 4-H Exhibit Hall in Auburn.

A ham dinner was served.

Invocation was by the Rev. George Elder. A song service was led by Kennis Kanaga, accompanied by Helen Mertz at the piano. Paul Brenneman led devotions on "How Do We Respond?"

A Cedar Lake Church of Christ youth group and their minister, George Elder, gave a puppet show, including a sketch on "Noah's Ark."

Two charter members, Mrs. Agnes Watson and Mrs. Ruth Provines, were present. Other honored guests included retiring District II Director George Neff and his wife, Mildred; District II Women Leader Mrs. Ernest Gross and her husband; two Auburn Farm Bureau agents, Forrest Landes and Kevin Hamman; three past presidents, Clyde Husselman, John Linton and Floyd Pfierman.

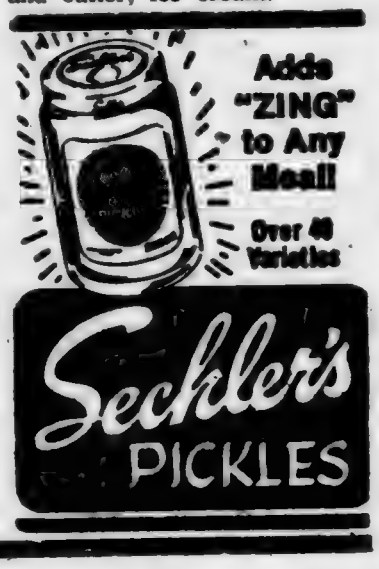
Darlene Getts, Lonnie Frye, Scott Washler and Mark Fisher received framed certificates for attending the Youth Safety Seminar this summer.

Francis Nelson, DeKalb County president, received an Award of Excellence for membership.

Mrs. Irene Nelson is the new Women Leader. Secretary is Mazie Myers. Delegates are Francis Nelson, Edna Perkins and Ruth Tedders. Alternates are Roger Stebing, Irene Nelson and Lloyd Mertz.

Policies drawn up by DeKalb County delegates were explained, including five national, two local and seven state. They will be sent to the state convention for approval.

Wednesday—sliced turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, cranberry cup, roll and butter, ice cream.



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On Saturday, November 26, 1977, at 10:00 A.M. the Executor of the Estate of Mary B. Read will offer for sale to the highest bidder above the minimum bid stipuated below two farm tracts of approximately 40 acres more or less, No. 1 in Southwestern DeKalb County (Butler Township) and No. 2 in Northeastern Allen County (Cedar Creek Township) at the offices of Attorney H. Charles Winans, 619 South Randolph Street in Garrett, Indiana.

The minimum acceptable bid on tract no. 1 is $36,125.00. The buildings and improvements are of little or no value.

The minimum acceptable bid on tract no. 2 is $47,000.00 The buildings and improvements are of little or no value.

All sales subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court.

All sales subject to buyer assuming taxes and assessments due in May, 1978.

Warranty deed and an abstract to date will be given.

All successful bidders must deposit a check, cash or money order payable to the Estate of Mary B. Read in the sum of ten per cent of the bid price earnest money with the Executor, or attorney before 5:00 P.M. of sale date, and execute a written agreement to purchase.

No bidder will be allowed to bid if not present at the time bidding on that particular tract commenced.

Bidding will not commence until after 10:30 A.M. Tracts will be offered separately, with tract no. 1 being offered first.

Tract No. 1 (in Cedar Creek Township, Allen County) is:

The West 40 acres of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 7, Township 32 North, Range 13 East.

Tract no. 2 (in Butler Township, DeKalb County) is:

40 acres in Section 32, Township 33, Range 12 East.

Sale is by Mary Jane DeVall, Executor of the Estate of Mary B. Read.

Address inquiries or phone: H. Charles Winans, Attorney for Estate, 619 South Randolph Street, Garrett, Indiana, 46738. Tel. (219) 357-3761

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1 demo. Pinto Cruising Wagon
1 - LTD 2-dr. Hardtop
1 - F-600 Truck with Grain Bed
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NOTICE of ADMINISTRATION
No. P-77-115

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Betty Brown was on the 1st day of November, 1977, appointed executor of the will of Hazel Nicholls, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within five months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 1st day of November, 1977.

Paul F. Post
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court
John Martin Smith, Attorney 40t3

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said muncipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on the 21st day of November, 1977, will consider the following additional appriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency exist ing at this time.

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND:

From the Cumulative Building Fund unobligated Operating Balance to the Cumulative Building Fund Account No. 1200 —$3,000.00.

An appropriation in the amount of $3,000.00 which transfer of money potential is a necessary Additional Appropriation to enable the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District to pay for the replacement of doors on the various school buildings of the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School as approved by the State Department of Public Instruction, Division of Schoolhouse Planning per Project No. 7175. The permanent transfer of money potential will be to the Cumulative Building Fund Account No. 1200.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Vaughn B. Billings, Secretary 40t2

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in the ESTATE OF ZOLA COBURN

In the matter of the estate of Zola Coburn, Deceased
Cause No. P-76-145

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana

Notice is hereby given that Floyd C. Coburn and Shirley Mack as Co-Administrators of the above named estate have presented and filed their final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will comee up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court on the 5th day of December, 1977, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Floyd C. Coburn and
Shirley Mack
Personal Representatives
John Martin Smith, Attorney 40t2

St. Mark Ev.

Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

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No matter what we do to help keep your electric bill in line, there's one thing we have no power over.

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So we'd like to point out the most significant places where only you have the biggest opportunities to save.

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6 to 12 inches of insulation in your attic could save you real money each year.

You'll save even more if you insulate your walls, heating ducts and hot water pipes.

Caulking, weatherstripping, storm windows, shades and drapes also help keep heat inside in winter, and outside in summer.

Thermostat Control

Lower your thermostat in winter. Each degree below 68°F can save three percent of the energy needed for heating. If you have air conditioning, a higher thermostat setting will also save energy in summer.

Hot Water Use

You can save up to 5% a year of the energy needed to heat water if you turn your water heater thermostat down to 120 degrees and take quick showers instead of baths.

Fix leaky hot water faucets promptly. And wash clothes in cold water, if you can.

Washing and drying only full loads of clothes and dishes is more economical, too.

Appliance Efficiency

If you're in the market for appliances and equipment, look for the new energy saving features on refrigerators, freezers, and dishwashers. Choose an Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER) of 8 or higher on room air conditioners.

While there are a lot more ways to save electricity, these are the ones that will make the biggest impression on your bill.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

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Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

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Will Student Misbehavior End Use Of Activity Bus?

By The Editor

Will the "activity bus" for junior and senior high school students in the Riverdale area be eliminated?

That is the question which arises out of damage caused to the activity bus during the past year or so.

When the Riverdale and Butler school systems were consolidated several years ago, one of the points agreed upon by the school board was the provision of a bus after school hours to transport upper grade students from Butler to the Riverdale area to ease the burden on parents in the southern portion of the school district. The bus has left Butler some two hours after the end of class sessions, giving Riverdale students an opportunity to participate in after-school activities and still have transportation to the Riverdale area. However, the activity bus provides only partial relief in transportation. With the extra-curricular schedule of practices and games, there have been and still are many instances where parents must make a trip to Butler to pick up their kids. But the activity bus is a big help.

At Monday's school board meeting, the problem of damage to school buses which are used on the activity run brought an expression of the possibility of doing away with the service.

Some people look to the school board to do something about it, some look to the superintendent and principals, some to the bus drivers, some to the students' parents, and some to the students themselves. An overall view of the problem would seem to indicate that everyone has a part to play in solving the problem.

The school bus vandalism is a part of the general problem concerning discipline. While the inclination by school personnel is to look to parents to correct the situation, there is also the fact that school bus drivers are the primary source of behavior control on school buses. But their job is made difficult if there is a lack of discipline in the home—which means parental responsibility.

But what about the students themselves? If they wish to be treated like responsible individuals and not like "children," it is not too much to ask that they do some monitoring of behavior themselves. A cut-up on a school bus is mindful of criticism from his peer group, that is, those his own age. Rejection by fellow students is a bitter pill for most young people.

I am told that bus drivers do have a "right" to report unruly students. But they have two deterents to that procedure. One is that they are dealing with a friend's or neighbor's offspring and there is a natural tendency to not want to cause any trouble. The second is that they are occupied by the responsibility of operating the bus safely and can't be watching the students all the time.

I understand that a school board member offered to ride the activity bus to help maintain order. At first, that sounds like a good idea. But when you stop to think about it, why should such action be necessary? And what about all the other buses on their regular daily runs? Are we going to ask EVERY board member to ride a bus and chaperon the kids???

No, the answer in my mind is that the individuals, not the entire group, should be denied use of the activity bus, the individuals who create disturbances and cause damage. And they should be reported to the bus driver by the students themselves. Those who cause damage should be reported by any student who sees the damage being done. THAT ISN'T SQUEALING. THAT IS PROTECTING PUBLIC PROPERTY — AND THE CONTINUANCE OF THE ACTIVITY BUS SERVICE.

The school board just this week had to approve an additional expenditure of some $3,000 to cover damage from smeared paint and broken doors at the school. Quite possibly those who did the damage are—or were in the past— the unruly ones on school buses.

The problem is mutual. The school board can't solve it alone, the superintendent can't, the principals can't, the bus drivers can't, the teachers can't, parents can't, and students can't. It can only be taken care of by cooperation among all of them.

One thing is for sure—the activity bus should never be cancelled. It is essential to the students in families residing in the Riverdale area. To curtail the activity bus run would be an admission of weakness, a form of blackmail, if you please. We have already been "blackmailed" into distributing grade cards at the end of the school year by mail instead of the by student attendance at school on the final day, due to unruly and undisciplined behavior by certain students two years ago.

The overemphasis on permissiveness, "students' rights," and general looseness in the public education system is now definitely seen to be bearing fruit—rotten fruit. A lot of money has been wasted, and more will be wasted, unless a start is made to re-establish a firmness and discipline in schools. In rural areas, that change must begin the first thing in the morning, on the school buses. And there should be no doubt as to who is "boss."

It will take cooperation between school board members, the superintendent, the principals, the teachers, the bus drivers, the parents and the students to get the job done.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 November 24, 1977 VOL. 95—42

Large Crowd At Open House

An overflow crowd of parents, relatives, friends and students once again attended the Riverdale Elementary School Open House last week, according to Principal Charles Ray.

Several special attractions of this year's Open House included a music program by Miss Judy Washler's sixth grade chorus; a slide-tape presentation of the school faculty by the Riverdale Student Council; displays about the effect of television on children; questions concerning education; and informational handouts for parents.

The theme of the Open House was the development of a Positive Mental Attitude by the students as well as emphasis on respect and courtesy. PMA classroom banners were recently awarded to Mr. Mark Beck's fifth grade and Mrs. Alice Kagey's third grade.

Mrs. Tondalaya Miller, president of the Riverdale P.T.O., conducted a brief meeting prior to the start of Open House. An announcement was made at the meeting that the P.T.O. would soon be selling school supplies such as pencils, erasers and paper through the office at Riverdale. A note will be sent home to parents as soon as the service can be set up.

LettermenNamed

Letterman awards were made at the Eastside fall sports banquet November 10. They include the following:

Football—Tom Bassett, Frank Curcio, Lance Billings, Jim Dove, Dave Dowden, John Dwyer, Zeke Fuentes, Tom Gettys, Dennis Hamman, Neil Haverstock, Jerry Hook, Chris Kelsey, Jim Kreig, Kent Likes, Tim Poe, Brian Powell, Ned Powell, Mike Richie, Mark Richmond, Kelly Ryan, Dan Shaffer, Ron Schmucker (most valuable player), Keith Smith, Mike Snyder, Chris Wood, managers Ken Barry, Paul White, Terrence White and Wes Cook.

Cross country—Tony Salinas, Butch McBride (most valuable player), Kenneth Ray, James Whitman and Eugene Evans.

Volleyball—Connie Oberlin, Amy Hampel, Cheri Schmucker, Mary Jo Baughman, Lisa Johnson (most valuable player), Sandy Hood, Vickie Keener, Sunda Obendorf and Terry Stine.

Quayle Unit To Be In Saint Joe December 2 For Citizen Matters

Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle's District Mobile Office will continue its rounds of communities in the district in December.

Included in the schedule is a stop at Saint Joe Wednesday, December 7, from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Aides from Mr. Quayle's office will be available to serve constituents with problems pertaining to federal government or to receive suggestions, criticism and encouragement, to be passed along to the Congressman.

The coming schedule for the mobile unit is as follows:

Tuesday, December 6—Roanoke 9:30 to 10 a.m.; Huntington 10:30 to 11:30; Andrews 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Wabash 1 to 2; LaFontaine 2:15 to 2:45; Warren 3 to 3:45.

Wednesday, December 7—Garrett 9 to 9:30 a.m. at the library parking lot; Auburn 10 to 11 at the north side of the courthouse; Waterloo 11:15 to 11:45 at the southwest corner of US6 and Wayne Street; Butler noon to 12:30 p.m. at the parking lot next to the Standard station; SAINT JOE 1 to 1:30 ON THE MAIN STREET.

Thursday, December 8—South Whitley 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Columbia City 10:30 to 11:30; Churubusco noon to 12:30 p.m.; Albion 1 to 1:30; Ligonier 2 to 3.

Tuesday, December 13—Angola, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Orland 11 to 11:30; LaGrange noon to 1 p.m.; Kendallville 1:30 to 2:30.

Thursday, December 15—Fort Wayne 10 to 11 a.m. at Time Corners; 1 to 2 p.m. at Georgetown Square.

David Heyman

David Heyman, 43, formerly of Saint Joe, died Thursday of last week at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Death was due to injuries suffered in an auto accident three weeks before. He had been unconscious during hospitalization.

A truck driver for a Detroit firm, Dave was born April 6, 1934, the son of Walter Heyman of Garrett and Phyllis Heyman of Saint Joe. He resided at R2 Watervliet, Michigan.

Survivors include his parents; his wife, Margie; eight children, David Jr., Nicholas, Deeanda, Tamara, Timothy, Laurie and Tina Heyman and Cynthia Edgar, all of Saint Joe; four step-children; four brothers, John of Rome City, Gerald of Coloma, Michigan, Garold of Fort Wayne and Larry of Garrett; a sister, Margaret, of Garrett; a step-sister, Joanne Schlosser of Auburn; and seven grandchildren. Another sister, Patti, died 14 years ago.

The funeral was held Saturday at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Brother Donald Foust of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Moore's Cemetey near Van Wert, Ohio.

ElizabethMunsey

Elizabeth Munsey, 66, of Newville died Monday at Fort Wayne after failing health covering the past several years.

Born in Wells County, she was the daughter of Jerry and Sue Trenary Rupright and was born September 21, 1911. She married Odis C. Munsey in Wells County in 1940. He died in 1962.

Mrs. Munsey resided in Newville Township the past 28 years and was a member of the Newville United Methodist Church and its Blen Circle.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry and Hilliard of Butler; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Rakestraw of Waterloo and Mrs. Myra Czaja of Saint Joe; two step-sons, Wellman Munsey of Marion and H. B. Munsey of Tulsa, Oklahoma; a brother, Charles Rupright of Tocsin; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Myers of Craigville and Mrs. Esther Ashcroft of Fort Wayne; eight grandchildren; four step-grandchildren and five step-great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Newville United Methodist Church with Rev. Philip Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Prairie View Cemetery at Tocsin.

Charles Ray Named Principal Of Year

(Editor's note: Dave Kurtz' column in the Auburn Evening Star could not be improved upon to relate the success of Riverdale and Butler elementary schools' principal Charles Ray. The column, therefore, is is presented herewith.)

Students in Butler Elementary school are concentrating on being "positive" this week.

One thing they can all feel positive about is their principal, Charles M. Ray, Jr. Last week he was named "Elementary Principal of the Year" for northeast Indiana by his fellow principals.

Charlie is certain that his "Positive Mental Attitude Week" (PMA for short) is one reason he was honored. Another reason is the energy he puts into publishing a magazine for elementary principals twice each year.

PMA Week, which is going on this week at Butler Elementary (it was last week at Riverdale), is not Charlie's personal brainstorm. PMA is a program which was originally designed for insurance salesmen, to help them deal with the many rejections they meet.

Charlie was the first to see that the program could be put to use in education. This is the second year for PMA in Butler and Riverdale schools.

During PMA Week, students are encouraged to be positive towards each other and their work, and show it in such things as courtesy to each other.

At the end of the week, the students who best showed their PMA are rewarded in a school assembly. There's also an award for the most "positive" class.

This year the PMA programs were at the same time as the open houses for parents. Charlie is proud of his school open houses—the one at Butler is tonight.

Last week at Riverdale, he said at one time "the hallway was packed from end to end with so many people you couldn't move."

The highlight of the PMA program this year was the phone call that students placed Friday to Henry Winkler, who plays "The Fonz" in TV's "Happy Days."

Ray was still marveling on Monday at how well Winkler did in talking to students. On the spur of the moment, he came up with some very inspiring advice to the youngsters. The tape of the conversation was played to a school assembly Monday, and even the youngest students listened intently for the entire 20 minutes.

Charlie is in his fifth year as principal at both Riverdale and Butler. When his award was announced Monday, one school board member said "Lookout, they'll all be coming after him with contracts."

Another board member said not to worry, "he likes it here." Charlie would be the first to agree.

Mildred Wilson

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler for Mildred I. Wilson, 96, a former resident of Saint Joe. She had resided at the Butler Hotel Rest Home the past 8½ years.

Born April 10, 1881, in Concord Township, Mrs. Wilson was the daughter of Dennis and Louisa Tustison Burley. She married George Wilson April 22, 1903. Mr. Wilson died in 1936.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Rosenberry and Mrs. Violet Hartman of Fort Wayne, Miss Merle Wilson of Lewisville, and Mrs. Kathryn Krontz of Hammond; a son, Harold, of Des Moines, Iowa; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Rev. Wilbur Miller officiated at the funeral. Burial was in White City Cemetery. Mrs. Wilson was a member of St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

From the editor's desk....

'Thanks' In Thanksgiving???

As we observe Thanksgiving 1977, it is appropriate to note the need for examining our progress with the blessings God has bestowed upon us. The picture is not encouraging.

While there are those who will speak of the richness of the land and the high standard of living the vast mapority of our people enjoy, there is a tendency to "trust in God" to the point of negligence in individual obligations. There is a tendency in the minds of some people to think of this nation as shielded from economic disaster by the hand of the Almighty—a blind trust which ignores danger signs and continues in its gratification of human wants.

Today, we are in economic and social trouble not because of what other nations have done and are doing but because of what WE have done and are doing—or not doing.

We are proud of our nation, but lack humility in that we trust in men, not God. The very coins we use as a means of exchange have the words "In God We Trust." But we seek those coins before any other thing. Our young people are bombarded with headlines about sports stars who place themselves and their self-satisfaction through million-dollar contracts above loyalty to a team. The "independence" represented by the "free-agent" system now prevailing in professional sports is not the independence declared by our forefathers when this nation was established.

Our young people are exposed daily to the demand for "rights" by this or that group, to the point where our history appears to be totally shameful. It is not. No other nation ever set such high ideals as ours. Because mankind is imperfect, our efforts have been imperfect. But there has always been a basic fundamental striving to improve.

Our young people are faced with the practical condition that, despite the importance of self-reliance and self-determination, especially in the business world, our working force is almost totally in the category of "employee." In 1876, half the businesses in operation were represented as self-employed. In 1976, 100 years later, only 2% were self-employed.
What happened? So much, "security," so much "guaranteed income" either in a weekly paycheck or unemployment benefits and other inducements were dangled before our people that they have become complacent. Who wants to risk failure nowadays by being "independent" in their occupation when it's so difficult to be "small business" anymore? Who wants to take on the headaches of business responsibility when a steady paycheck can be obtained? Under the conditions which exist today in our society, with the burdens heaped upon the self-employed with no consideration evident in the minds of our legislators for the importance of independent self-employed business men and women, a person is crazy to go in business for himself with that business representing the primary source of income.

How contrary the situation is, when viewed in the light of the origin of this nation.

Trust in God? That comes after trust in money. And if you don't get the money—"see, you CAN'T trust in God!"

There is a direct relationship between what happens to us as individuals and what happens to us as a nation and our society. If we fail in our trust in God, if we expect to be able to provide for every need, every emergency and eliminate hardship, our society finds itself in trouble, just as individuals do. There is no "security" except trust in God. That trust is not impressed by materialism and power. Instead of using adversity to strengthen our individual and national character, we have used it to regulate lives, making the mass rather than the individual most important. We are so regimented today that the words "In God We Trust" are a mockery. Today we trust in "jobs," fringe benefits, company or institution retirement programs, government handouts. An increasing number of "jobs" are paid for by taxpayers who are then subject to the decisions and controls declared by those "public servants."

Thanksgiving? Well — there are still some people and some families where recognition of God's presence makes Thanksgiving a truly happy occasion because blessings are appreciated no matter how "small" they may be.

But in a large number of homes in this nation in 1977, Thanksgiving means two days off from work—with pay. For that, they are thankful.

The Hunting Danger Near Town

As I drove Mark to Butler Saturday morning for bowling, we passed three men at the east edge of town and they were carrying guns; it's hunting season. Town limit signs at the east edge have never lasted very long due to vandalism. So I can not say the men were in or outside town boundaries. And they couldn't know either.

But within 500 feet of the hunters was the heavily populated mobile home court. In the opposite direction were three residences, possibly a little farther distant.

I checked with Deputy Larry Thrush concerning any state laws related to limitations on hunting outside the town corporate limits but within a specified distance from a concentration of population. He said there were none he knew of. And prohibition of the use of firearms within town corporate limits is covered by town ordinances.

I hate to say "there oughta be a law," but when hunting is done near a closely-populated area such as a mobile home court, it seems that legislation is the only language some people understand. Hunting that close to a populated area is just plain stupid. I don't care how careful the hunters are, it's still stupid.

How many people have been injured and sometimes killed by an "unloaded" gun (not necessarily while hunting)? How many hunters have been injured and sometimes killed "by accident"? The Sunday paper carried the story of a young man who was sitting in a tree while hunting. He accidentally dropped the gun to the ground. It discharged and he suffered wounds requiring hospitalization. He could have been killed.

I'm not "anti-gun." I do not support the limitation on possession of firearms to the degree that some people do. I'm not against hunting, but I am against those hunters who fail to look beyond their sights or fail to allow for the possibility of the accidental discharge of their weapons near a populated area. Had one of those three hunters stumbled Saturday as they came out of the woods and proceeded along the state road right-of-way toward town, the possible discharge of his gun could have endangered adults and children in the area.

The three hunters are probably "good guys"; they wouldn't knowingly harm anyone. But they certainly were not showing any concern for others by hunting within feet of town corporate limits and a compact housing area.

Did you know....

—that all fruitgrowers of northeastern Indiana are invited to a meeting Tuesday, December 6, at 7 p.m. at the Richard Meyer farm southeast of Kendallville to explore the possibility of forming a N.E. Indiana Fruit Growers Association.

—that the Internal Revenue Service cautions bookmakers, numbers and policy operators and others engaged in the business of accepting wagers that they are required to pay a special federal occupational tax of $500 per year. Persons in the business of accepting wagers on sports events or other contests and operators of wagering pools or lotteries conducted for profit also must purchase the $500 gambling tax stamp. (Editor's note: don't say you weren't warned.)

—that Marine Private First Class Billy Chagoya of Auburn was recently promoted to that rank at Quantico, Virginia.

—that the Fort Wayne Ballet December program of "Rotunda," "Igrouchki," "Le Corsaire" pas de deux, and "Match Girl" will be presented over two week ends, December 2-4 and 9-11, at the Community Center for the Performing Arts at Fort Wayne.

—that Kenny DePew, 10, of Waterloo suffered a hand injury Sunday morning while hunting near Newville. He dropped his 20-gauge shotgun and the weapon discharged with shot striking his left thumb and index finger.

—that Sharon Rose Smith, 26, formerly of R2 Auburn, was found dead in the Maumee River at Fort Wayne Saturday. She had been missing since November 9. She had two gunshot wounds in the head. Fort Wayne police are intensively investigating the murder. Her parents are William and Donna Brace. Her grandfather, Ford Brace, resides at Spencerville.

—that General Tel and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Locals 723 and 897 have reacheed a tentative agreement on a two-year contract. The union membership must now ratify the agreement.

—that Purdue University offers a "Winter Short-Course" for recent high school graduates and mature men and women who are interested in advanced agricultural training. The 92nd winter school is scheduled for January 3 to February 23 in West Lafayette.

—that 19 area students will be honored at a noon luncheon Monday, November 28, at the Marriott Inn at Fort Wayne for their recent participation in a trip to Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Congressional Student Program, Inc. The program was started when Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle refused to accept the latest Congressional pay raise and instead gave it to youth-oriented programs.

—that Democrat leaders in the statehouse at Indianapolis have announced their caucuses would oppose any increases in property and gasoline taxes. Instead, they propose to return state surpluses to taxpayers, to local schools and to local governments for repairs of streets and roads. (Editor's note: that sounds fine—but why did the legislature levy high taxes in the first place??? Generally, half the surplus would return to local government. The other half goes to pay the fulltime statehouse employees who do the bookwork needed to return half the surplus to taxpayers.)

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St. Joe News November 24, 1977

Little Hoosiers

—Diane Miller, secretary

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers held a Festive Days Program Tuesday, November 8, at 6 p. m. at the Spencerville Community Building.

Little Hoosier Moms Jeannie Schmucker, Bev Shinabery, Julie Hissong and Dorothy Lepper prepared the festive dinner and decorated the tables with programs, dolls, leaves and crepe paper which related to fall and Thanksgiving.

The dinner included perfection salad, elegante chicken, green beans, cherry crumble, biscuits and applebutter, coffee and milk.

99 people attended.

Jody Lepper gave devotions. After the dinner, President Mark Hudson conducted a business meeting. Reports were given concerning the Officers' Workshop at McCormick's Creek held November 5 and 6.

Mrs. Robert Shull then gave a presentation on artifacts and how to look for them. Artifacts have been her hobby for the past four years. She has collected most of her artifacts in the Saint Joe area.

The next Little Hoosier meeting is Tuesday, December 13. There will be a dollar gift exchange and we will trim the large tree we bought for Riverdale School several years ago. Each person will be asked to name a county in Indiana when roll call is taken.

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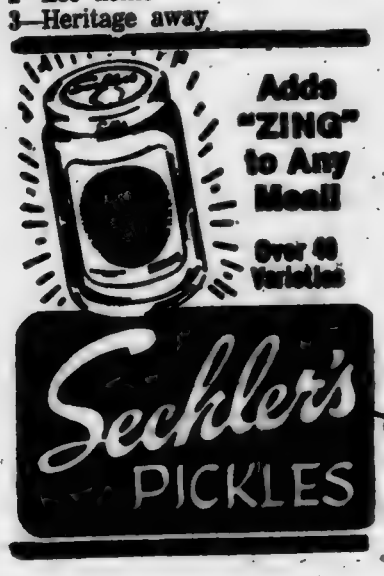
2—Leo home
3—Heritage away



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WANT ADS —

APPRAISALS MADE OR CONSignments accepted for auction. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Or call 238-4383 or 337-5239. Noel Auction Sales, Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1978 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, November 28—peanutbutter sandwich, vegetable soup, peaches, cheese wedge.

Tuesday—mashed potaoes and gravy, grean beans, fruit jello.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, plums.

Thursday—pizza, corn, pineapple.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, applesauce.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered carrots, orange juice, chocolate cake.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburg, green beans, apricots, bread and butter or peanutbutter.

Wednesday—cheeseburger and pickle, buttered corn, pineapple tidbits.

Thursday—chili and crackers, sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanut butter, chocolate chip cookie.

Friday—toasted cheese sandwich, buttered peas, lemon dessert.

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

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Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Did you know

—that Russell Kruse has been named Indiana Auctioneer of the Year for 1977 and has now been in the real estate and auction business 25 years.

—that MM Kenneth Mathes of Concord are parents of a daughter born November 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that bids were received by the state highway commission last week for widening of State Road 8 to five lanes from the west edge of Auburn to I-69.

—that MM Phil Garrison of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born November 13 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Larry Lichtsinn of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born November 13 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Walter Means, 81, of Fort Wayne, brother of Stanley Means of Saint Joe, died last week at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. The funeral was held Friday at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with burial in White City Cemetery.

—that Arthur Newcomer, 71, of R2 Auburn died Monday at Kendallville. He had been in failing health several years.

—that Indiana saved almost $8 million in welfare grants for fiscal 1977, topping the state's federally established Work Incentive Program goal by more than $3 million.

—that guest conductor Melvin Strauss will lead the Indiana Chamber Orchestra's third concert of the season December 3 in the Performing Arts Center in Fort Wayne.

—that Steven Hankey, 21, of near Butler was killed Thursday of last week when the car he was working on rolled off four blocks it was seated on.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar has expressed opposition to a national health care proposal to reduce health care facilities in certain areas according to a "use" formula. A hospital in a community of less than 100,000 people would need 500 births at the hospital to qualify for retaining an obstetrical unit.

—that Willard Maxwell was in Hicksville Hospital this week for medical tests.

—that Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth Womack of Auburn recently was awarded the Coast Guard Achievement Medal.

—that registration at Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne for Semester Two begins December 12. The semester starts January 11.

—that WOWO radio is broadcasting Indiana University basketball games this year, starting Saturday, November 26, at 1:45 p.m.

—that Marie Hoelle of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that license bureaus will be closed in DeKalb County Thursday and Friday in observance of Thanksgivinkg. They will be open Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

—that Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne will again present public planetarium performances for the annual Christmas Show starting December 2 and running through December 18.

—that a Swine Clinic for area pork producers is set for Wednesday, December 7, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Allen County.

—that Michael Krieg of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that 30 years of Dairy Herd Improvement (DHI) testing paid off again for Oscar Deetz and son, Randy, of Waterloo. Their registered Holstein herd topped 23 other DeKalb County herds in milk production.

NOTICE of ADMINISTRATION
No. P-77-115

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Betty Brown was on the 1st day of November, 1977, appointed executor of the will of Hazel Nicholls, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within five months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 1st day of November, 1977.

Paul F. Post
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court
John Martin Smith, Attorney 4013

St. Mark Ev.
Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

- AUCTION -
NOSEY NOOK
Auction House
IN DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE
Thursday, Dec. 1
6:30 P.M.
Antiques, collectables, furniture
Appraisals made, consignments accepted for auction
OPEN TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY 1—5 p.m.
Or call 238-4383 or 337-5239

GOPWomenMeet

The DeKalb County Republican Women's Club met November 14 at the Garrett United Methodist Church.

Ethel Funk led members in the Lord's Prayer to open the meeting.

President Pat Clark introduced nominating committee members who conducted election of officers for 1978.

Those elected are Marcella Fuller, president; Doris Newcomer, first vice-president; Faye Metzger, third vice-president; Kim Folden, secretary; Jean Felton, treasurer.

County Central Committee Vice-Chairman Grace Phelps serves as second vice-president.

Eileen Howiler conducted an auction of holiday craft and food items donated by Garrett members.

Spencerville members will host the January meeting.

St. Joe Ch Christ
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

NEARLY AN ACRE

Family room, stone fireplace, 2-car garage with electric door-opener

4" well, fenced-in back yard

Corner county roads 51 and 56 Immediate possession

PRICED FAR BELOW REPLACEMENT VALUE

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IF YOU'RE STUCK, GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

Register for our annual drawing starting Dec. 1

BROWN FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE, INDIANA Phone 337-2415

Town Board Pres Resigns; Replacement Sought Monday

—By The Editor

Fred Rayle, president of the Town Board of Saint Joe, has resigned as of November 30, 1977, according to board member Loretta Loy. Present board members were elected in 1975 and took office January 1, 1976.

Mr. Rayle has also been serving as chief of the volunteer fire department. A conflict of interest was apparent in the handling of certain matters to the point that the fire department reportedly re-wrote its by-laws prohibiting the chief from also serving as town board president.

Presumably, Monday night's regular board meeting will include discussion of a replacement for the board vacancy.

The other board member is "Butch" Coburn.

It is reported that no replacement has yet been found for the vacancy. Town residents, therefore, have the opportunity to make suggestions in that matter Monday night.

A replacement must come from the same town ward as the resigned member.

A report of a meeting of the firemen this coming Sunday, December 4, to hold election of officers, was not confirmed by two firemen and one former member still close to department functions. When this paper asked about the matter, the three "didn't know" what the Sunday meeting is for. The third Monday of each month has been the traditional meeting night for the department. There is no particular reason, generally speaking, to have an election on a special date.

The situation suggests an inclination by some firemen to consider department matters "private." However, with the department supported by taxpayers of Saint Joe and Concord Township, the functioning of the department is a public matter. Any citizen within town or township boundaries is entitled to know what is going on and why.

Internal friction has been evident for some time, reported to this paper from time to time. However, no publicity about the matter has appeared in this paper due to past criticism of such publicity as "picking on" the firemen.

One incident involves a recent dismissal of a fireman by voting procedures which were questioned even by certain members of the department.

As stated in a recent issue of this paper, the local fire department is not an independent organization. It operates under the jurisdiction of the town board. Although state law gives the town board the duty of appointing the fire chief, the department has been allowed to hold an election of officers for many, many years and the "mutual agreement" has not presented any problems in the past.

However, a comparatively young and new membership in the department apparently has not been made aware of the relationship between the board and the department as to primary authority and responsibility. Liability for department activities falls not on the department but rather on the town and its citizens. Because of the public's responsibility and liability, the functioning of the department and the manner in which it operates is a matter of public interest. A citizen has the right to know what is happening and why. The public is entitled to more than vague "don't now" answers when questions are asked about a reported special Sunday meeting.

If it's a Christmas party, as someone suggested, why didn't the queried firemen say so???

Quayle Unit To Be In Saint Joe December 7 For Citizen Matters

Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle's District Mobile Office will continue its rounds of communities in the district in December.

Included in the schedule is a stop at Saint Joe Wednesday, December 7, from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Aides from Mr. Quavle's office will be available to serve constituents with problems pertaining to federal government or to receive suggestions, criticism and encouragement, to be passed along to the Congressman.

The coming schedule for the mobile unit is as follows:

Tuesday, December 6—Roanoke 9:30 to 10 a.m.; Huntington 10:30 to 11:30; Andrews 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Wabash 1 to 2; LaFontaine 2:15 to 2:45; Warren 3 to 3:45.

Wednesday, December 7—Garrett 9 to 9:30 a.m. at the library parking lot; Auburn 10 to 11 at the north side of the courthouse; Waterloo 11:15 to 11:45 at the southwest corner of US6 and Wayne Street; Butler noon to 12:30 p.m. at the parking lot next to the Standard station; SAINT JOE 1 to 1:30 ON THE MAIN STREET.

Thursday, December 8—South Whitley 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Columbia City 10:30 to 11:30; Churubusco noon to 12:30 p.m.; Albion 1 to 1:30; Ligonier 2 to 3.

Tuesday, December 13—Angola, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Orland 11 to 11:30; LaGrange noon to 1 p.m.; Kendallville 1:30 to 2:30.

Thursday, December 15—Fort Wayne 10 to 11 a.m. at Time Corners; 1 to 2 p.m. at George town Square.

Christmas Program Dec. 18

The public is invited to attend the Fourth Annual Community Christmas Choral Vespers (Service of Lights) at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 18.

The choir, under the direction of Jay Blauser, will perform works by Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn, Praetorius, Saint-Saens, as well as the singing of many traditional carols.

Mrs. Kathleen McMaken will be guest accompanist and will be joined by brass instrumentalists from the area.

Rev. Miller will officiate.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 • December 1, 1977 VOL. 95—43

Blazers Lose

After Gary Rinard sank a 20-foot basket at the buzzer to give the Eastside reserves a 36-34 win over Angola, the varsity found themselves confronted with size and experience. The varsity lost, 69-29.

The Blazers scored only one field goal in the first quarter as the Hornets took a 14-2 first period lead. It was 36-9 at the half and 53-21 at the three-quarter mark.

After the Wednesday night opener last week, the locals had a better scoring night Friday but lost 78-52.

The Blazers led 20-18 at the end of the first quarter. But after that, it was all Norwell, 33-26 at the half, 57-38 at the end of three quarters, and 78-52 at the end of the game.

The reserves lost 57-33.

ANGOLA—69

Aldrich 6 4-4 16; Carson 4 3-8 11; Selman 6 4-4 16; Stackhouse 4 0-0 8; Eberhart 5 0 0 10; Reese 0 2-2 2; Wells 0 0-1 0; Gurzynski 2 0-0 4; Beard 1 0-0 2; totals 28 13-19 69.

EASTSIDE—29

Moughler 0 0-0 0; Cook 2 0-1 4; Hudson 0 0-0 0; Fee 2 0-0 4; Shaffer 0 0-0 0; Lorencatto 4 0-0 8; Billings 0 0-0 0; Buell 0 1-2 1; DeLong 3 0-1 6; Haverstock 1 0-0 2; Cannon 2 0-0 4; totals 14 1-4 29.

NORWELL—78

Crozier 7 1-3 15; Harnish 2 0-5 4; Moser 1 0-0 2; Willet 6 4-8 16; Myers 1 0-3 2; Hadley 9 7-8 25; Lesh 1 0-2 2; Mossburg 6 0-1 12; totals 33 12-30 78.

EASTSIDE—52

Cannon 4 0-0 8; Cook 5 2-4 12; Lorencatto 3 2-2 8; Moughler 1 0-2 2; Buell 1 0-1 2; DeLong 0 0-0 0; Hudson 2 02 4; Fee 2 0-0 4; Shaffer 1 0-2 2; Billings 0 0-0 0; Haverstock 0 0-0 0; totals 24 4-13 52.

Christmas Party At Sp'ville Sunday

The Spencerville Community Club will have its annual community Christmas party Sunday, December 4, at the Community Building.

A potluck supper is planned at 5:30 p.m. After that, Santa Clause will arrive and talk to the kiddies.

Families in this area are invited to attend.

Lions, Ladies Tour IHC

—Bud Shockley, Public Relations

Lions Club members, wives and guests attended Monday night's meeting with 44 in the group.

Dinner at 6:30 p.m. was enjoyed at the Lucky Steer Steak House in Fort Wayne before the group went to the International Harvester plant for a tour of the company's facilities.

The group was informed that the Fort Wayne plant manufactured over one billion dollars worth of heavy duty trucks, Scouts and componenets in fiscal 1977. Employees manufacturned 32,367 heavy-duty trucks, 35,537 Scouts, plus components such as medium and heavy-duty front axle assemblies, transmissions, rear axle differential assemblies and steel forgings for productions of the components which are used at Fort Wayne and other IH plants.

Projects of major proportions being undertaken at the Fort Wayne plant include preliminary work on a $12.5 million computerized material handling facility, and installation of six new 30,000-gallon propane tanks as a "back-up" energy source, along with IH's own natural gas wells in southern Ohio. Recently announced were new applications of a composite material that truck designers are now developing.

In fiscal 1977, the Fort Wayne plant channeled a total of $301 million into the area economy, including $260 million in payroll (wages, salaries and benefits); $30 million for the purchase of goods and services from 200 area suppliers; and $11 million in taxes, utilities and other services.

Employment at Fort Wayne is near the 9,000 mark.

Green Tobacco Sickness Absorbed

(A health message from your American Lung Association of Northeastern Indiana.)

Nicotine is one of the most powerful poisons. Even when it isn't inhaled.

If you put one drop of nicotine on the gum of a healthy dog, the dog will die. Inject the same amount into a person's bloodstream, and death strikes in minutes.

Even handling tobacco leaves has ill effects. For years, nausea and weakness have been observed among some tobacco workers during harvest. Until recently, the malady was mistakenly believed to be pesticide poisoning. But now experts have pinpointed nicotine, absorbed through the skin, as the culprit. Called "green tobacco sickness", its symptoms are similar to severe seasickness. Smoking six or seven cigarettes in forced, rapid succession produces the same results.

The symptoms most often appear during "priming." This part of the harvesting process involves pulling tobacco leaves off the plant as they ripen. Usually a field must be gone over four to six times to complete the harvesting process. Unlike other types of farming, tobacco growing is one of the very few where planting and harvesting are not highly mechanizeed.

Fortunately for the farm workers, green tobacco sickness lasts only a dozen or so hours, until the nicotine passes out of their system. But for the people who smoke the crop these workers harvest, the hazards are far worse and more long lasting. According to the American Lung Association, inhaling nicotine as well as many other toxic substances in cigarette smoke causes the premature deaths of 300,000 Americans every year.

Contributions to Christmas Seals helps combat cigarette smoking and its deadly efects. Because your lung association cares about every breath you take . . . they are the Christmas Seal people located at 802 West Wayne Street in Fort Wayne.

Kevin White Named To Lugar Confab

Kevin White of Saint Joe and Kim McConnell of Butler will be Eastside's student representatives at Senator Richard Lugar's Current Issues Conference at Indiana Central University in Indianapolis Saturday, December 3.

Two other students from DeKalb County also will attend. They are Sue Anne Bard and Karen McFann of Garrett High School.

The theme of the all-day conference is "Symposium For Tomorrow's Leaders." It is designed to stimulate awareness of issues which are of current national concern.

Outstanding students from every Indiana high school have been invited to participate. Experts have been scheduled to discuss the Panama Canal, nuclear energy, minimum wage legislation, affirmative action and balancing the budget.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, December 5—chili soup, peaches, cake.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, pineapple.

Wednesday—cheesburger sandwich, green beans, pears.

Thursday—ravioli, corn, jello.

Friday—turkey sandwich, peas, cobbler.

EHS JR. SR. MENU

Monday—corn dogs, cheese wedge, green beans with bacon, applesauce.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, turkey roll and gravy, buttered corn, pear half, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, French fries, purple plums, cookie.

Thursday—goulash, cole slaw, fruit cup, bread and butter or peanutbutter.

Friday—sloppy joe sandwich, baked beans, whipped jello.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

CC Youth Project

The youth group from the Saint Joe Church of Christ is seeking to assist two needy families in the area. Posters are being prepared for placement in area business establishments to inform the public of the project.

Donations of food and money will be accepted. In addition, a performance by the "Country Gospelaires" is tentatively planned for Saturday, December 17. It will take place at the Riverdale cafetorium from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the two families.

'Joey' Benefit

Joey Robinson of Auburn, grandson of MM Joe Robinson of Saint Joe, will be the beneficiary of a special bowl-a-rama December 5-10 at the Auburn Recreation Center. All proceeds will go toward the expenses of open heart surgery for the 9-year-old son of Lynn and Becky Robinson. The surgery is set for February.

Trophies for the "Bowl For Joey" tourney will be donated by Auburn Mayor Jack Sanders who owns the bowling alley.

The tourney includes men's and women's teams, and men's and women's actual and handicap singles.

Entry fee is $2.50 per team and 50 cents for singles. Any additional donations will be appreciated.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

From the editor's desk. . . .

Liquor Taxes Cut Property Taxes

An often-overlooked benefit to taxpayers in Saint Joe is the amount of money returned to the town by the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Receipts from gallonage taxes and fees are distributed to counties, cities and towns by the commission.

Jim Sims, former sheriff of DeKalb County, is chairman of the commission. He recently issued a formal report to the governor which included the fact that Saint Joe received $1,011.48 in gallonage tax distribution and $1,166.66 in permit fee distribution. That's a total of $2,178.14.

To put it in dollars and cents close to your pocketbook, the presence of the Oasis Tavern in Saint Joe has helped to reduce property owners' tax rate in the town by some 43 cents per $100 assessed valuation. That's nothing to be sneezed at. If there were no reimbursements from the commission, the property tax would be higher to make up the difference.

True, taxpayers are also bearing the expense of law enforcement due to abuse of the privilege of consuming aclohol-ic beverages. And there is the property damage, plus the most important item of all — bodily injury and loss of life. We are told time and time again that half the traffic fatalities involve drinking drivers. And that fact I accept. But we don't hear much about the fact that the OTHER half of traffic fatalities involve drivers who are cold sober.

I'm not saying that anyone should drink more so that we get more property tax relief. What I am saying is that drinking is a fact of life; you're not going to eliminate it any more than you are going to eliminate smoking. And because it is a fact of life and has been since the time man began functioning, some recognition should be given to the tax contribution made by those who consume alcoholic beverages and those who pay significant permit fees in order to sell those beverages.

Guest Editorial

(Reprinted from the Muncie Evening Press)

If you have confidence in how Washington has administered the Social Security trust fund...

If you are satisfied with the cost-effectiveness of the U.S. Postal Service . . .

If Amtrak stands out in your mind as the traveler's best friend...

If federal housing failures don't bother you...

And if a $1 billion dollar a year in federal welfare fraud can be overlooked. . .

Then, you will be absolutely thrilled with portions of the National Energy Act which will cover the nation's electric utilities.

The short of it is, Washington would be empowered to have the final say over the rates of every investor-owned power company in the nation, where electric plants are built, what fuels they use, and at what cost new generating capacity will be built.

It is one of the most frightening power grabs in all of Washington's illustrious history of power-grabbing, and no pun is intended.

If the federal government cannot run its trains on time, balance books at the Postal Service, stave off Social Security bankruptcy and end joblessness and poverty, how, pray, can it possibly aspire to do a better management job of the nation's electric-generating industry?

The Carter Administration and some of its errand runners in the House and Senate are trying to capitalize on the public's disenchantment with higher electric bills, and its inability to understand why rates are up.

Under the bill, its backers say, rates will plunge, blackouts will be outlawed by federal perfectionism and a new level of efficiency will develop.

No such thing will happen, of course.

A more certain scenario would include higher rates to pay for new mandated regulatory bureaucracy, mandated delays in rate decisions to allow federal review, increased litigation companies ($5 million is set aside for paying consumer litigants the first year), and new crackpot economic theories which will turn utilities into energy versions of Amtrak.

At the heart of the gibberish in these bills is not a wholesome compulsion to provide better electric service. Electric service in the U.S. is the world's best, an occasional blackout notwithstanding.

What is behind the legislation is regional political and economic warfare, and an attempt to make investor-owned companies responsive to government impulses rather than the marketplace.

Some congressmen in northeastern and north central industrial states don't like the higher utility rates there, and they don't like comparatively lower rates in the south and southwest. They want to equalize rates through a nightmarish manipulation of fuels, interconnection of companies, siting of plants built by more than one company. In short, they hope that a federal utility dictatorship can achieve something politically desirable, but economically impossible.

Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, said it in a newsletter to constituents:

"This (legislation) should help keep jobs from migrating . . . . ."

Rep. John Dingell of Michigan tried unsuccessfully two years ago to have the same bill enacted, largely to shift residential electric costs to industry, and hide the increases in the costs of consumer goods.

If Congress allows this seizure of states' rights, central government with absolute powers is just around the corner.

Safety Quiz

No matter how blase most drivers tend to get as years of accident-free driving roll by, the fact remains that every time you turn on the car ignition, you are turning on potential trouble. And trouble is most likely to occur in the oncoming winter season when accident and death rates tend to increase due to adverse weather conditions.

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA says winter driving survival depends upon two factors: the ability to stay calm and a sound knowledge of defensive driving. A panic reaction can be disastrous, and an inadequate understanding of defensive tactics can be deadly.

Just how much do you know about safe winter driving techniques? Answer true or false to the following questions, but remember - there may be more than one correct decision to a given emergency.

SKIDDING
1. Turn your steering wheel into the skid (the direction that the rear of the car is moving.
2. Turn the steering wheeel violently away from the skid.
3. Take your foot off the gas and pump the brake pedal.

HEAD—ON COLLISION
4. Blow your horn and brake hard.
5. Swerve left to avoid the oncoming car.
6. Swerve onto the right shoulder.

BRAKES FAIL
7. Pump the brake pedal.
8. Blow the horn.
9. Shift to a low gear.
10. Engage the parking brake.
11. Sideswipe the guardrail for stopping friction.

TIRE BLOWOUT
12. Hold the steering wheel steady and brake smoothly.
13. Slam on the brakes.
14. Oversteer to correct blowout pull and coast to a stop.

ACCELERATOR STICKS
15. Reach down and pry it up.
16. In a power steering engine, turn off the engine.
17. Shift gears to neutral and brake to a stop.

HEADLIGHTS GO OUT OR HOOD FLIES UP
18. Steer straight and brake quickly.
19. Pull off the road to the right shoulder.

TAILGATER
20. Slow your car until tailgater is forced to pass.
21. Speed up, you must be going too slow.
22. Brake suddenly and give him a scare; it's his fault if he hits you.

ANSWERS:
1—T; 2—F; 3—T; 4—T; 5—F; 6—T; 7—T; 8—T; 10—T; 11—T; 12—T; 13—F; 14—F; 15—F; 16—F; 17—T; 18—T; 19—F; 20—T; 21—F; 22—F.

EHS BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER—
23—Angola home
Angola 69, Eastside 29
25—Norwell home
Norwell 78, Eastside 52

DECEMBER—
2—Leo home
3—Heritage away
9—Lakeland home
16—Hamilton away
17—Southern Wells away
21—Central Noble away

JANUARY—
6—Woodlan home
7—Churubusco away
13—Adams Central home
17-21—ACAC tourney
27—Prairie Heights home

FEBRUARY—
3—Garrett away
4—Fremont home
10—Hamilton home
11—DeKalb Central away
17—Westview away
24—Carroll away

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DEC. 2-3-4 SPECIALS

Fresh link sausage reg. 1.49 lb		1.19
Hole-in-one donuts	" 1.39	1.19
Cottonelle toilet tissue	1.01	79¢

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SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1978 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

Did you know

—that MM Robert E. Davis and nephew, Nicholas Niblick, of County Line Road, MM Jack Bowser and MM Roy Bowser of Saint Joe had Thanksgiving dinner with MM Bert Girardot at Naubinway, Michigan. They started out Wednesday morning of last week in the Davis' "Royal Coachman" van, arriving late that night at Naubinway. They headed for home Friday morning. Both trips involved much snow and ice, beyond the Indiana line.

—that Senator Dick Lugar has attacked the recently-proposed National Guidelines For Health Planning as a "blatant example of the federal government's efforts to control local health planning." He said his office has received an "avalanche of mail" in opposition to the federal standards.

—that Indiana State Employment Service offices made 11,000 placements during October, about 7,500 fewer than in September but nearly 3,000 more than in October of 1976.

—that Private Donald Woodcock of Auburn recently completed seven weeks of advanced training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

—that Helen Renfrow of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Krafft E. Ginder, 80, a former resident of Butler, died Wednesday of last week at Fort Wayne.

—that Donald Stuckey, 18, was not injured last Thursday when his car went into a ditch east of Saint Joe on County Road 60.

—that the Thanksgiving holiday brought a decrease in all types of unemployment insurance claims, according to director John Coppes. State unemployment claims totaled 39,563, down 6,535 from the week before.

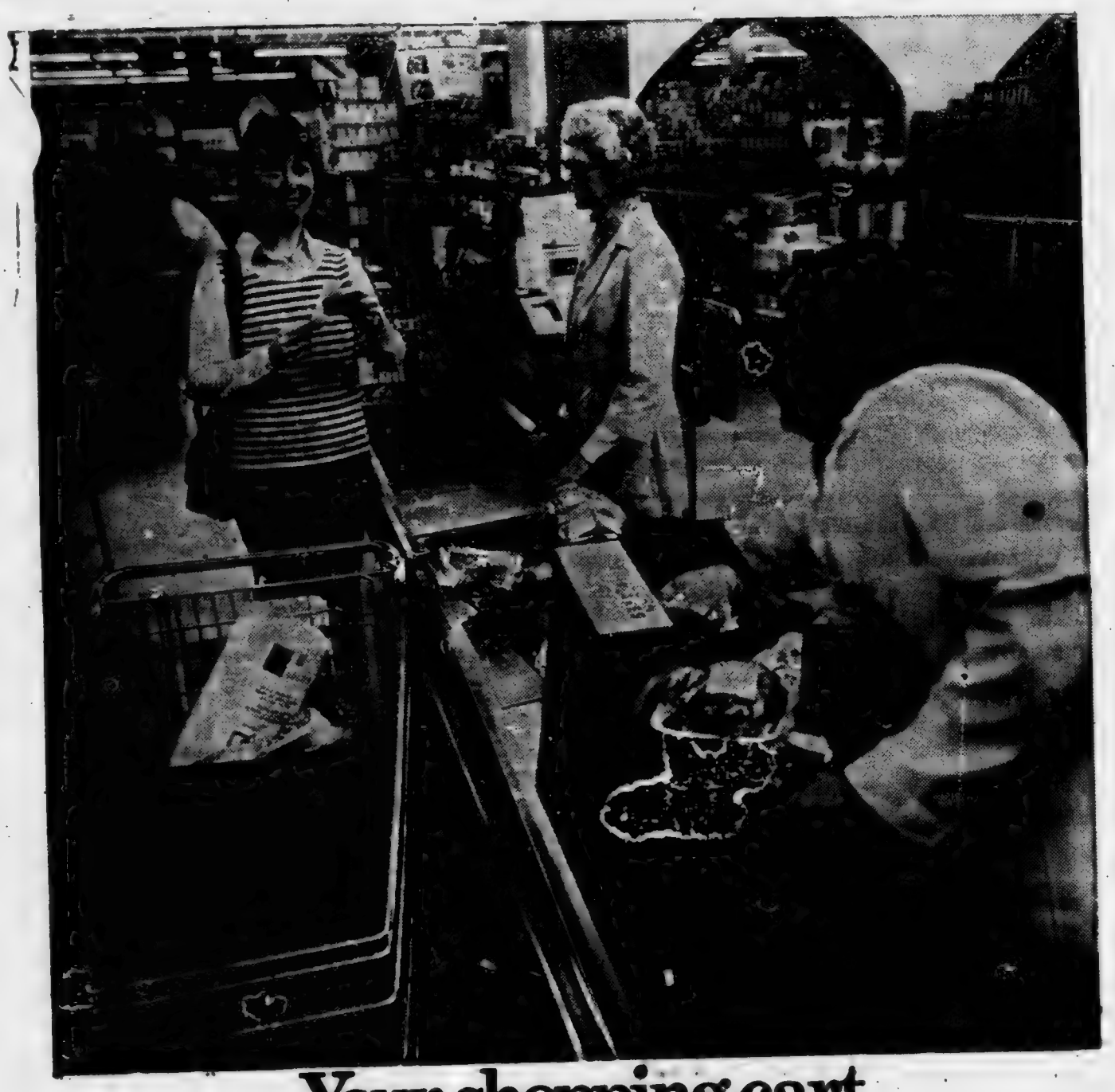
—that the Eastside Band Boosters will have a doughnut sale Saturday, December 3, at the Saint Joe and Butler Knisely National Bank offices.

—that Eastside wrestlers were defeated by Adams Central 60-15 Tuesday night. Match winners for the Blazers included Cook (119 pounds), Salinas (145 pounds), J. Ridenour (155 pounds). The reserves also lost, 35-6.

BOARD MEETS

The DeKalb eastern school board will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in regular session.

The agenda includes: minutes; claims and checks; decision regarding minimum wage for school employees; action on request from Charles Ray for permission to attend the National Elementary School Principals' Convention in Dallas, Texas, April 1-5; need for resolution to transfer funds from certain accounts to other accounts to meet current obligations; discussion about handling of school workbooks for the year 1978 79; any other business to come before the board; and executive session for further discussion of school matters with High School Principal Robert E. Williams.



Your shopping cart can tell you a lot about your electric bill.

Like food and everything else you buy these days, inflation has hit us, too.

So, it would be easy to blame inflation for rising electric rates and leave it at that.

And, for sure, inflation has doubled and tripled the cost of everything from towers and transformers to coal and cable.

Take coal, our single largest operating expense. Its cost has gone up fourfold and more in the seventies.

But the reasons for rising rates go beyond those everyday expenses.

We must build pollution control devices like precipitators to help keep our air clean as we burn this coal.

And those devices cost millions. Installing them in existing plants can cost as much as the original plant. For example: our Tanners Creek Generating Plant cost 130 million dollars to build. Installing new pollution control devices on that plant will cost 96 million dollars.

Of course, power plants cost a lot more today, too. And, to keep up with your needs, we'll need more of them.

Which means we're going to have to borrow money to build them. But even that's more expensive these days.

Interest rates and construction costs have doubled in the last ten years.

Obviously, keeping up with these rising costs and trying to stay ahead of the steadily growing need for electricity isn't easy.

But, by sharing the facts and problems as well as the good things electricity brings, we hope you'll better understand some of the forces that have made your electric bill go up.

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 December 8, 1977 VOL. 95—44

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted—

We have enjoyed the News all these years and appreciate your sending it to us. We have been in Greenfield ever since we left Saint Joe - I have coached reserve basketball and golf at Lapel High School for the last 12 years - spent five years at Hancock Central before going to Lapel.

Bill, our oldest, is now a pharmacist at a hospital in Hancock County. Barb is married and has two boys and lives here in Greenfield. John, the youngest, just finished high school. We hope to get to Saint Joe sometime and see a lot of old friends.

Tell everyone hello and thanks again.

We anticipate retiring and moving to Pinehurst, North Carolina in a year or two - we have a house there and plan to move there and play a lot of golf.

Sincerely,
Price Brookfield

Mr. Brookfield was basketball coach at Riverdale High School years ago. —Ed.

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

It was sad for me to read the editorial you wrote concerning taxes and the local drinking place. For a man of your position and responsibility, I believe you could have handled the report a little better. First, drinking and places that encourage drinking have never been a benefit to any community, especially to a small community such as Saint Joe. Drinking has caused nothing but sorrow, expense, broken homes and tragedy. It is true that drinking causes ONLY 50 percent of the fatalities on the highway but no other single cause comes even close to that figure.

It is my honest opinion that the Christians of this community would be glad to pay the extra taxes to see all places of sin done away with. I pray that you will reconsider your position and see the evil in all this.

This community will only become a place of decency and safety when its people again return to God and His Son Jesus Christ and trust Him as Lord and King. We have come so far from the way God wants us to live that I pray it's not too late to return.

A Concerned Christian,
Dennis King

P.S. I write this letter in love believing that we must hate the sin but love the sinner.

Ted—

Enjoy the News and your articles are great. Still miss the people of Saint Joe, just can't get that Indiana out of me.

Thanks very much
Richard Beebe

Hi Ted—

Enclosed you will find a check to pay my subscription up to date. When my present subscription expires, will you please stop sending me the Saint Joe News? It is not that we don't enjoy reading our "old" hometown newspaper, but after being gone from the Saint Joe area for the last 21 years, I am afraid that we don't know hardly anybody mentioned in the news except family members.

We plan a visit to Saint Joe next summer to check out employment opportunities around Indiana. I will be retiring from the Navy late next year or early the following year with 23 years service. If employment opportunities are not very promising in Indiana, we probably will stay here in the Bremerton/Seattle, Washington area. We like this area except for, occasionally, too much rain.

If you or anyone else ever get out here to the great Northwest, please look us up - Bremerton is not that big - and we will show you our beautiful country.

Thank you for sending us the "News" for all these years.

Don & Peg Baker

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Since I have now been separated from the Saint Joe community for a number of years equal to the number formerly associated with it, I believe I will discontinue my subscription to the "News," since I have pretty well lost contact with the community, the people and the school.

Thanks for nearly eight years of pleasurable reading and season greetings to all the Haberkorns - especially Mark!

Sincerely,
Wray Dunson

Mr. Dunson taught at Riverdale Elementary School. —Ed.

Town Board To Meet Monday

The Town Board meeting set for Monday this week has been postponed until next Monday, December 12. Meeting time is 6:30 p.m.

The agenda includes consideration of a change in location of stop signs at the Jefferson Street-School Street intersection. It is proposed to make Jefferson the through street due to a hill at the intersection.

Firemen Elect

Fred Rayle was re-elected fire chief of the local volunteer fire department. Election of officers was held Sunday. Guy Mausteller is assistant chief.

It was reported unofficially that Rayle had 10 votes and Mausteller 9 through 10 voting procedures. Department by-laws required a two-thirds majority.

When the two-thirds requirement could not be met, it is reported that the department changed its by-laws on the spot to require only a simple majority.

Did you know

—that the DeKalb County Fire Association will meet at the Spencerville Community Building Wednesday, December 14, at 7 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

—that the snow storm this week necessitated postponing Monday's school board meeting until Thursday.

—that Bertha Rosenberry, 97, of Butler died Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient since November 15.

—that James Angelone has resigned as Butler City Attorney after 24 years of service in that position. Gerald McNerny has been named to the post.

—that Indiana unemployment claims jumped 13,470 last week to a total of 53,033.

—that MM Tim Hornbacker of Spencerville are parents of a son born December 2 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the county fair showed a profit of $11,317.18 for 1977.

—that the Valparaiso City Park and Recreation Department and the Pines Ski Lodge of Valparaiso will host the first Indiana Special Olympic Winter Games January 5 and 6.

—that the Auburn Evening Star was awarded a first place plaque for front page design and content at the recent 11th annual Hoosier State Press Association Better Newspapers Contest. The Steuben Republican also won an award.

—that MM Donald Gibson of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born December 3 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Lady Blazers Win

The Lady Blazers from Eastside opened their 1977-73 schedule Thursday of last week with a 54-31 win over the Angola Hornets in an away game.

Aided by accuracy at the free throw line (they hit 18 of 22), the gals opened the scoring gap in the second half, hitting on 65% of their field goal shots in the last three quarters.

Lisa Johnson led scoring with 21 points. Amy Hampel had 12 and Sunda Obendorf 10. Lthe Lisa also had 7 rebounds and 5 steals. Super Sunda had 11 rebounds. Curvy Connie had 11 rebounds and 5 steals. Runt had 5 steals and 10 assists and Adorable Amy had 4 steals.

The Lady Blazers had only 5 turnovers in the entire game.

CC Youth Project

The youth group from the Saint Joe Church of Christ is seeking to assist two needy families in the area. Posters are being prepared for placement in area business establishments to inform the public of the project.

Donations of food and money will be accepted. In addition, a performance by the "Country Gospelaires" is tentatively planned for Saturday, December 17. It will take place at the Riverdale cafetorium at 6:30.

—that an exhibit of children's art will open Saturday, December 10, in the Lakeview Gallery of Bonaventure Hall at Saint Francis College.

—that Frank and Fran Sechler celebrated their first wedding anniversary Saturday.

—that Air National Guard Airman Joseph J. Johnston, son of MM Billy B. Johnston of R2 Spencerville, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1977 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that "Maude" narrowly edged "Soap" as the most offensive prime time TV program in a survey conducted by the million-member Church of God. Other offensive programs in the order of rating were "All In the Family," "Three's Company," "Baretta," "Mash," "Redd Foxx," "Charlie's Angeles," "The Jeffersons" and "Kojak." The least offensive were "Little House On the Prairie," "The Waltons," "Wonderful World of Disney," "Grizzly Adams," "Happy Days," "Young Dan'l Boone," "The Fitzpatricks," "Oregon Trail," Eight Is Enough" and "Family."

—that "Super Pull V" will be held February 3, 4 and 5 at the state fairgrounds. 160 tractor drivers will compete for $70,000 in prizes. Admission is $7 per person. 40,000 are expected to spectate.

—that a seminar in nursing home administration will be offered at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne Wednesday, December 14.

—that Roy Reidenbach had a birthday last weekend.

—that Marine Private First Class Douglas B. West of R2 Auburn has left for an extended deployment in the western Pacific. He is a member of Battalion Landing Team Two Slant Three, First Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

—that Mrs. Norman Ayers of R1 Saint Joe has been selected as chairman of the 1977 fund drive for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, and is dedicated to conquering childhood cancer and other deadly children's diseases.

—that Airman Kevin E. Griggs of Saint Joe has graduated from the Air Force technical training course for security police specialists at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is assigned to K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Michigan, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

—that WOWO's annual Penny Pitch campaign for needy families in the tri-state area got under way December 1. Last year WOWO raised a record $43,000 for distribution to 10,000 persons.

—that Marine First Lieutenant Jeffrey Armstrong of Auburn has been promoted to that rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

—that Indiana Farm Bureau is planning the development of a cash market for hay.

—that 16 to 18 year old high school students and college-age students 18 and over can volunteer for spring and summer work in national parks and forests and other recreational and conservation areas. Deadline for applications for the spring program is Feb. 15. Deadline for the summer program is March 1. Applications can be obtained from: Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603. Details of all positions offered will be sent with the application.

—that Indiana leads the nation in state Farm Bureau membership for 1977.

—that the Northern Indiana Health Systems Agency, Inc., has become the seventh such agency among 205 in the nation to receive full designation from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The agency dictates planning and programming of health care facilities both public and private.

—that Tri-State University at Angola has received a $50,000 grant from the General Motors Foundation for the enhancement of engineering instruction over the next five years.

Celebrate 25th Anniversary

MM Ervin Fetters of Wawaka, residents of Saint Joe until last year, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday, December 14.

A special celebration was held December 4 including friends of the couple, hosted by their children.

The couple married December 14, 1952, at Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church.

Their children include Douglas of Saint Joe, Ervin, Jr., of Saint Joe and Mrs. Charles (Dora) Ross of Winnemac.

Christmas Program Dec. 18

The public is invited to attend the Fourth Annual Community Christmas Choral Vespers (Service of Lights) at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 18.

The choir, under the direction of Jay Blauser, will perform works by Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn, Praetorius, Saint-Saens, as well as the singing of many traditional carols.

Mrs. Kathleen McMaken will be guest accompanist and will be joined by brass instrumentalists from the area.

Rev. Miller will officiate.

DAR 'Good Citizen' Winner Named

This year's Good Citizenship award winner, selected by the John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), is Susan Kock of Garrett High School. She competed against representatives of DeKalb Eastside and DeKalb Central high schools in a written examination.

The DAR award is open to girls, and now boys, in the senior classes of high schools in good standing. The aim is to stress leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism.

Susan is the daughter of MM William Kock. Her activities have included Pep Club, four years; Office Education Association, three years; parliamentarian, senior year; Y-Teens and GAA, one year; Railettes, three years; student director of senior class play; all school production, one year; junior class secretary; and senior vice-president.

Mark Richmond, son of MM Kenneth Richmond of R1 Saint Joe, was Eastside's representative. His activities include varsity football; weightlifting; FFA; National Honor Society; and band. He received a football letter, band letter, general math award, attendance award, attended FFA Leadership Camp, Band Camp and Hoosier Boys' State. Mark has been president and secretary of FFA and vice-president of National Honor Society.

Janine Comment was DeKalb Central's representative.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

From the editor's desk. . . .

Of Signs And Christmas Lights

The May 27, 1976, issue of The Saint Joe News carried a story about the possibilities of a street sign project. Former resident Joyce Mitchell was mentioned in the item as investigating cost of materials. She was quoted as say that she had attended a town board meeting to discuss the matter and "it was thrown back in my lap."

As I recall, another resident made comments later on that the board said it had no money to carry out such a project.

Well, the street signs are in, and they're nice and they're an asset to the town, if you ask me. And it was the town board that got the job done.

There are a few reasons why I bring the matter up. One is that the town board said it couldn't do the job; but after a public item about Joyce's suggestion, the board then DID undertake the project but no information was given to the public.

Another reason is that twice in the past few weeks there has been an inquiry about the local Booster Club and its treasury. Some people have their eye on that money and they believe it should be spent on completing the fire hall addition and maybe to purchase new Christmas decorations for the main street.

There have been no Booster meetings for a year. On a few occasions, a directors' meeting was set, but illness of one key director on more than one occasion, plus absence due to vacations of other directors, resulted in no meetings. Since I am president of the club until new officers are named, I'll take full responsibility for the lack of meetings.

But that isn't what this is all about. What is involved is the fact that someone has been telling others that $250 was raised by Joyce when she raffled an afghan last year specifically to raise money for street signs. Town board member Loretta Loy, who called recently about the matter and some other matters, said she heard it was $400.

The truth is, a grand total of $50 was placed in the Booster Club treasury by Joyce for the street sign project. She sold 50 tickets at $1 each.

I wonder why someone didn't find out the correct amount in the first place, before starting rumors that $250 to $400 was raised. The inference is that the Booster Club has a large sum of money which is not its own.

I told Loretta recently that the $50 probably should be turned over to the town since the town has completed the project and the $50 could be used for something else. She replied that she didn't think that was necessary.

Every so often somebody gets rambunctious and starts agitating for use of Booster Club treasury funds. The latest is a suggestion by a firemen's auxiliary member that the money should be used to furnish the new fire hall addition.

To refresh the memories of those who have been involved in Booster Club activities and for those who have little or no background information, the following is presented. The club was re-organized in the 1950's when prospects of gaining a small industry appeared favorable. At that time, communities enticed industry by offering various benefits, depending on the size and the character of the community. In some instances, land was donated to an incoming industry. In other communities, both land and building were offered on a lease-purchase basis. It was a somewhat competitive atmosphere with communities in effect "bidding" for industry.

At Saint Joe, the Booster Club was comprised mainly of businessmen in the community, comparable to the Chamber of Commerce in today's cities. Later, the membership was opened to the general public.

At one time, when a "hot" prospect appeared to look over the Saint Joe area, local businessmen made tentative pledges amounting to several thousand dollars with which to buy a building site. The prospect fizzled.

But, rather than wait until a new possibility came in view, the Booster Club purchased five acres of land from Leon Kees. The club did not have a large enough treasury to pay the purchase price. So four members underwrote personal notes with Knisely National Bank to obtain the purchase price of the land. Those four were Frank Sechler, Maurice Kline, the late Eddie Halt and Ted Haberkorn.

After a few years, the late Harry Loucks purchased the site on which the mobile home court is now located.

That the club is business-oriented is stated in Article II of its Articles of Organization:

"The object of this organization shall be the promotion of the commercial and manufacturing interests and the general welfare of the Town of St. Joe and vicinity. To obtain land to erect buildings for manufacturing purposes aforesaid. To own real estate and to mortgage same and to spend or donate such portion of its funds and property for the purpose aforesaid and to accept and hold notes, mortgages and other evidence of indebtedness in the furtherances of said purpose and improvement of our Town and vicinity."

The above does not mean that Booster Club money cannot be used for purposes other than commercial growth; another section of the rules and regulations states that the club is to assist the Town Board in civic improvements. However, the main purpose for which the club is intended relates to commercial growth and improvement. If I seem to get "ouchy" sometimes when the club treasury is mentioned, it's because many have forgotten the original purpose of the club which has its foundation based in the business community.

Meanwhile, if you hear about a lot of money raised for the street signs but not turned over to the town, remember that the story is not true.

As for Christmas decorations, they were not put up three winters ago to conserve energy and to save on the electric bill. Though other communities are once again putting up Christmas lights, the need to conserve energy is still present.

The lack of decorative street lighting in Saint Joe the past few years has not been an indication of a lack of Christmas spirit by the Booster Club. Rather, it is an indication of an effort to have the town do its part in conserving energy, an effort all but forgotten by many communities and governmental agencies who tend to think in terms of "we have the money, we can afford it" and ignore the need to cut energy use.

Town Administration A Plaything???

—By The Editor

Last week's issue had just been put in the mails when County Republican Chairman Bob Wilder informed me that the state legislature had passed a law regarding vacancies on town boards.

The new law reportedly turns the job of filling a town board vacancy over to the precinct committeeman of the party to whom a vacated member belongs. I was aware that such a proposal had been considered and clipped a relative article from one of the dailies weeks or months ago. But there are so many clippings around the News Office, I was not certain where to start looking.

The possible existence of a new procedure was made known by me to town board member Loretta Loy. I suggested the town attorney be contacted to find out for sure.

The new law is not fair, in my opinion. Why? Well, Concord Township is a voting precinct and it includes Saint Joe. With the possibility that a precinct committeeman of either or both political parties could reside outside the town corporate limits, we have the possibility of a non-resident of the town making an appointment to the town board with no control over the appointment exercised by other town officials or the people who reside in town.

This is an instance where the state legislature, instead of protecting "home rule" by the public, took away a responsibility that clearly is not properly exercised by only one person. And I'm not showing any favorites; I told Bob it was none of his business as county Republican chairman nor the business of the county Democrat chairman as to filling a vacancy on the town board. It should be left up to the remaining board members, if we are going to preserve home rule to as great an extent as possible.

If the law is as it has been stated, there should have been an exception made in cases where a precinct contained an incorporated town. Even then, it doesn't solve the problem unless you leave the filling of vacancies up to the remaining town board members. They were elected by the public and thus are responsible to the public within the town corporate limits. Leaving the selection up to one individual just doesn't sit right with me.

On the other hand, our problems concerning town board members in the past six years illustrate that the public gets what it asks for. When petty differences influence voters' selections within the voting booth, you can expect petty administration to follow.

Think of it—

In 1971 the town elected three board members, none of whom finished their four-year term. And even one of the appointees to fill a vacancy left office before the end of the term.

In 1975 three board members were elected. And already, just two years later, two of those three have vacated their office.

Sure, a couple of vacancies came when a board member moved from town. But the others didn't.

At the root of the problem is the fact that most people don't know how much responsibility there is and how much time is required in serving as town board member. Some think all you have to do is give orders. Some think somebody else is going to take care of legal matters and also make the decisions in matters of great importance, such as sewage treatment. Put it all together and you come up with a town shortchanged in administrative fulfillments.

But that's what town voters asked for in the past two elections. When you base your selection of candidates and your voting for candidates on petty matters and prejudice, you get petty and prejudiced administration.

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Register for our annual drawing Dec. 23 at 7:30
Adult prizes: chair, 'Fry Baby', iron, $10 gift certificate
Kids' prize: G-E pocket radio

Open 'til 8 p.m. Dec. 12-23

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Blazers Lose

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers dropped a pair of games last weekend though showing improvement over their efforts in two games the week before.

Friday night, Leo took a 61-40 win over the locals. Leo led at the quarters, 20-10, 35-20 and 49-31.

Saturday night, the Blazers were downed by Heritage 74-55. Quarter scores were 15-11, 36-27 and 53-41.

LEO—61

Christman 2-0-4, Stuckey 1-0-2, Miller 7-1-15, Robbins 4-0-8, Maier 1-0 2, Delagrange 8-0-16, Carey 6-2 14, Bollier 0-0-0; totals 29-3-61.

EASTSIDE—40

Cook 2-0-4, Hudson 2-0-4, Lorencatto 3-3-9, Moughler 3-2-8, Buell 4-0-8, Billings 0-0-0, Fee 0-0-0, Shaffer 0-0-0, DeLong 3-1-7, Haverstock 0 0 0; totals 17-6-40.

HERITAGE—74

Blair 4-5-13, Voors 6-0-12, Liggett 3-5-11, Entrin 4-0-8, Schaadt 3-2-8, Cagnet 2-2-6, Rennels 3-0-6, Beard 2-2-6, Lepper 2-0-4, totals 29-16-74.

EASTSIDE—55

DeLong 7-2-16, Moughler 2-9-13, Buell 2-5-9, Hudson 2-2-6, Cook 3-0-6, Fee 1-1-3, Cannon 0-2-2, Billings 0-0-0, Shaffer 0-0-0, totals 17-21-55.

St. Mark Ev.
Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, December 12— vegetable soup, cake, peaches, milk.

Tuesday, December 13— fish sandwich, corn, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, December 14— hot dog sandwich, baked beans,

Thursday, December 15— beef and noodles, peas, plums, milk.

Friday, December 16— fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit jello, milk.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday, December 12—hot dog sandwich, french fries, cheese wedge, pear half, milk.

Tuesday, December 13— chili and crackers, glazed donut sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanut butter, milk.

Wednesday, December 14— ham sandwich, cheese slice, green beans, pineapple slice, milk. Thursday, December 15- macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, bread and butter or peanut butter, vanilla cheesecake, milk.

Friday, December 16— fish sandwich, buttered peas, apple crisp, milk.

- AUCTION -
NOSEY NOOK
Auction House
IN DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE
Thurs., Dec. 15
6:30 P.M.
Antiques, collectables, furniture
Appraisals made, consignments accepted for auction

We specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the sale

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LTD II Bhrm., 2-dr. HT, black&silver, loaded (demonstrator)
F-150 (1) Pickup, demonstrator
1 - Thunderbird 1 - Granada 4-dr.
1 demo. Pinto Cruising Wagon
2 - Ranchero Pickups

Full selection of 1978 cars and trucks for immediate delivery, over 40 A-1 used cars and trucks to choose from. We challenge any dealer to beat our low overhead, low profit deals! See Ruthann, Randy or Kevin — at

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100 Sales—Main&Madison 925-4366

We specialize in service in service after the sale

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ROOMS - GARAGES - SIDING - ROOFING - INSULATION
ALL IN ONE CONTRACT
WORK GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATES
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11 vitamins and 8 minerals. Helps prevent vitamin deficiencies.

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Mon.,Tues.,Thur.,Fri. 9-5:30
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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

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of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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APPRAISALS MADE OR CONSignments accepted for auction. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Or call 238-4383 or 337-5239. Noel Auction Sales, Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1978 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

Snow, Wind, And Bitter Cold.....

Blowing, blustery snowfall early Monday morning closed schools that day. Drift-covered roads forced the closing of schools also Tuesday and Wednesday. 20 to 25-mile-an-hour winds caused deep drifting of snow in spots.

Wednesday afternoon the temperature plumetted from 20 degrees to 5 above zero in less than an hour.

The snow was preceded a week or so ago by damp, windy and bone-chilling temperatures in the mid to upper 20's. Near 32-degree temperatures Saturday coupled with some snow brought warnings to motorists not to venture forth that morning. Later in the day, roads were fairly clear except for stretches of tree-sheltered pavement.

Along with school closings in the tri-state area came a declaration of a state of emergency in Fort Wayne. DeKalb County p lice warner motorists not to travel.

At Saint Joe, local volunteer firemen maintained a constant vigil at the fire hall, prepared to answer any emergency call.

In total, this week's weather served as a reminder of last year's severe conditions.

LADY BLAZERS SCHEDULE
DECEMBER—
1—Angola there 6:30
Eastside 54, Angola 31
5—Homestead there 6:30
8—Hamilton there 6:30
12—Heritage there 6:30
15—Churubusco here 6:00
17—Carroll here 1:00 p.m.
19—Garrett here 6:00
29—DeKalb tourney there 6:30
JANUARY—
2—Southern Wells there 6:00
4—Woodlan here 6:30
9, 11, 14—ACAC tourney at Leo
16—Leo here 6:30
20—Norwell here 7:30
23—Adams Central there 6:30
FEBRUARY—
1, 2, 4—sectional at DeKalb

Don-Wan Restaurant
WANDA COBURN OWNER & MANAGER
Fish Fry Tuesdays & Fridays
Noon&Evening meals weekdays
NEW OPENING HOUR, 6 AM to 8 PM, Sat. 6-6, closed Sun.
Call-in orders—phone 337-5448

St.Joe Ch Christ
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 40 Varieties
Sechler's PICKLES

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!
For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself
Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

The heat pump. An energy-saving idea a lot of people are comfortable with. Even Uncle Sam.

The heat pump is a device that heats and cools your home.

When it cools, it works like any air conditioner.

But when it heats, it works more efficiently than any other electric heating system around.

It captures the heat that exists in outside air, even on cold days.

As a result, you can heat your home using up to one-third less electricity than other electric heating systems.

This more-for-your-money, energy-saving feature has made the heat pump very popular with a lot of people.

Including the federal government, whose energy agencies recommend it over other types of electric heat.

Actually, we don't sell heat pumps. But, the way we figure it, every bit of electric energy that can be saved these da... helps all of us.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
Working together is the only way.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Rapping With Youth About.....

Injustices Done To J. Edgar Hoover

If you read the newspapers, if you hear news broadcasts on radio or television, you are aware in the past week or so of publicity concerning the release of previously secret documents about the efforts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the late 60's and early 70's related to dissenters within the United States.

If you are not careful, you will conclude that the FBI is a terrible thing and ought to be controlled. What the news stories (written by people unknown to you and me for distribution over the national wire services to news media all over the country) do not tell is that during the 1960's and into the 1970's, dissent on university campuses was so well organized by an active minority that demonstrations led to bodily injury to both demonstrators and police and even to burning of buildings. Death came at Kent State, and law enforcement has consistently been blamed for it. What was seldom given national attention on news reports was that leadership of the dissenters came from off-campus. Unless you also read some of the syndicated columnists, you were led to a one-sided opinion in the matter.

Today's news stories about the FBI "infiltrating" dissenting groups makes the efforts of that law enforcement agency sound like "dirty tricks." The writers of today's news stories are seeking sensational headlines with such misleading words as "infiltrate" and "undermine." What is not emphasized (it isn't even mentioned most of the time) is that the the effort of the FBI to find out what was planned by a dissenting group WAS TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS. It was not wrong that, as UPI inferred in a story this week, "the FBI mounted a campaign to confuse and disrupt the New Left at Indiana University in the late 1960's . . . ." It was not shameful that the FBI infiltrated student activist groups to confuse and disrupt their activities. Rather, it was in the public interest — YOUR interest — to do so. Those activist groups were encouraged by people who had subversive ideas — that is, they were attempting to destroy the United States, capitalism, "the establishment" and so on.

(Incidentally, because you as a student enjoy money in your pockets, a car to drive and perhaps your own car, plenty of food, a comfortable home and so on, YOU are part of the "establishment" as were those students who participated in disruptive tactics on campus—but they were too dumb to recognize it!)

Unfortunately, some of those involved in subversive efforts several years ago are still at it. Just a couple of weeks ago, a speaker was allowed to use the Fort Wayne IU-PU campus (wasn't it Eldridge Cleaver??) to openly state that he is still working to overthrow the capitalistic system. That's the same as saying he is working to destroy the United States, to take away the rewards of capitalism which YOU now enjoy. Isn't it strange??? Two tax-suported state universities allow an individual freedom of speech to promote his efforts to undermine this nation, and if his efforts were successful, freedom of speech would be eliminated because that's the only way his kind of society could function—deny freedom of speech in order to control his kind of society.

Not too many years ago, anyone promoting the destruction of this nation would have been imprisoned for treason. But those who keep harping on the right to dissent through recent years regardless of how radical that dissent may be have been so successful in their efforts that the public now has no control over what is being said to university students. The door is wide open.

To give you another illustration of the permissiveness on our public-supported university campuses, a spokesman for the "Moonies" also recently was granted use of Fort Wayne IU-PU facilities for a meeting. The "Moonies" are a cult which destroys individuals' ability to think for themselves, but the leadership doesn't tell you that. News stories from time to time tell of the zombie-like actions of those young people who are indoctrinated into the cult's teaching. They go out day by day raising money for the top leader of the cult who, while leading gullible young people into mental slavery, lives a life of luxury himself.

The criticism you have heard about the late J. Edgar Hoover AFTER he died is an indication of how cowardly those critics are and how deceptive. Some of them were little kids when Mr. Hoover took over the FBI; some weren't even born yet. But they still "know it all" when they point out the power which Mr. Hoover exercised in later years. Despite the exercising of that power in a way which, in his last few years may have been out of bounds, the fact of the matter is that you and your parents are better off today because of J. Edgar Hoover and his maintaining a "tight ship" in the FBI.

So, when you hear about how the FBI tried to confuse this or that group several years ago, about how they infiltrated this or that group, remember — those efforts were to protect your freedom. The FBI has protected the United States from destruction within just as our military services have protected us from destruction from without.

Perfect? No. Faultless? No. Nevertheless, Mr. Hoover was a great American.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1863, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 — December 15, 1977 VOL. 95—45

Lady Blazers Win

The Lady Blazers from Eastside romped to an 80-50 win at Heritage High School Tuesday night. The 80 points represent the highest total yet achieved through two seasons of play and the start of the third.

The gals jumped to a 20-8 first quarter lead. At the half it was 36-18 and the end of the third period, 57-30. Heritage came to life in the final period and scored 20 points. But the Lady Blazers scored 23 to bring home an impressive win.

Lithe Lisa Johnson scored 24 points to lead scoring. Curvy Connie Oberlin scored 19, Super Sunda Obendorf had 17, Adorable Amy Hampel 16 and Runt Baughman 4.

Two games were cancelled last week due to snow. They will be played at a later date.

LADY BLAZERS—80				
Hampel	7	2	16	
Hood	0	0	0	
Oberlin	3	9	19	
Obendorf	8	1	17	
Baughman	1	0	4	
Johnson	8	8	24	
Totals	30	20	80	
HERITAGE—50				
Blauvelt	10	3	23	
Lambert	2	1	5	
Hormann	1	3	5	
Skinner	1	2	4	
Smith	3	1	7	
Burrett	2	0	4	
Scheuman	1	0	2	
Totals	20	10	50	

Eastside	20	16	21	23	—80
Heritage	8	10	12	20	—50

Thursday this week, the locals smothered Churubusco by a 63—31 score. The Lady Blazers didn't allow their opponents to score in double figures in any of the four quarters.

Lisa again topped scoring efforts with 32 points, but it is the entire team's defensive ability which "puts it all together."

LADY BLAZERS—63			
Hampel	3	0	6
Oberlin	6	0	12
Ray	0	1	1
Obendorf	4	2	10
Baughman	1	0	2
Hood	0	0	0
Johnson	13	6	32
Totals	27	9	63
'BUSCO—31			
Poynter	0	0	0
Sheets	4	1	9
Womack	0	1	1
Schlatter	0	2	2
Bonar	5	0	10
Earhart	3	2	8
Herendeen	0	1	1
Stabler	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

Eastside	18	13	22	10	—63
'Busco	9	8	8	6	—31

Christmas Program Dec. 18

The public is invited to attend the Fourth Annual Community Christmas Choral Vespers (Service of Lights) at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 18.

The choir, under the direction of Jay Blauser, will perform works by Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn, Praetorius, Saint-Saens, as well as the singing of many traditional carols.

Mrs. Kathleen McMaken will be guest accompanist and will be joined by brass instrumentalists from the area.

Rev. Miller will officiate.

Janice Ayers Heads Local 'March'

Janice Ayers, Saint Joe chairman for the St. Jude's Childrens Hospital March, has announced the solicitation will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 27 and 28. Door-to-door soliciting will be held that day and volunteers are sought to contact other residents in their block. Mrs. Ayers can be reached at 337-5172.

Cancer is the second largest killer of little children, second only to accidents. St. Jude's Hospital is the only research center where the sole purpose is to conquer childhood cancer and other death-dealing diseases that strike the young.

Research at St. Jude's has already provided answers that are saving children all over the world. The ultimate goal is to find the cause, prevention and cure for all the diseases that cut off a child's life.

Those who are willing and able to assist in soliciting are asked to contact Mrs. Ayers. The more workers, the less work for each solicitor. And other residents are asked to be ready with whatever amount of donation they can spare when they see a solicitor at the door December 27 or 28.

WIFF Christmas Music Program

WIFF Radio in Auburn has announced plans for special programming in observance of Christmas. The AM and FM stations will broadcast recorded concerts of area schools all day Saturday, December 24, and will continue special programming with Christmas Eve services from several area churches Saturday evening.

WIFF's school concerts will be heard on both stations beginning at 9:05 a.m. Saturday, December 24. The schedule includes the Churubusco concert at 9:05; Garrett at 10:05; DeKalb Eastside at 11:05; DeKalb Central at 12:05 p.m.; Leo at 1:05; Central Noble at 2:05; Hamilton at 3:05; and East Noble at 4:05. The concerts will be heard in stero on FM.

WIFF is located at 105.5 on the FM dial and 1570 on the AM dial.

Christmas Eve services on FM will be broadcast live from Calvary Temple at Fort Wayne at 9:00 p.m.; Saint Mark Lutheran Church at Auburn at 10:00; Auburn First United Methodist Church at 11:05; and Saint Michael's Church of Waterloo at midnight.

Following the Midnight Mass broadcast from Saint Michael's, WIFF-FM will present sacred Christmas music in stereo until 6:00 a.m.

CC Youth Project

The youth group from the Saint Joe Church of Christ is seeking to assist two needy families in the area. Posters are being prepared for placement in area business establishments to inform the public of the project.

Donations of food and money will be accepted. In addition, a performance by the "Country Gospelaires" is tentatively planned for Saturday, December 17. It will take place at the Riverdale cafetorium at 6:30.

Fisher-Carper Vows Exchanged

Cora Lee Carper and Dr. Douglas Eugene Fisher were united in marriage December 2 at the Spencerville United Methodist Church. The bride's parents are MM Leo Carper of Spencerville and the groom's parents are MM Dale Fisher of Huntertown.

Rev. Terry Rhine led the marriage vows.

Organist was Mrs. Janice Bowser and soloist was Mrs. Sylvia Rhine.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Kathy Jacquay and Richard Rinker was best man.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Linda Webb, Mrs. Beth Timmerman and Mrs. Linda Fisher. Groomsmen included Dennis Fisher, David Fisher and Rick Webb.

George Carper and Leo Carper, Jr., were ushers. Tracy Carper was flower girl and Heath Webb was ring bearer.

Acolytes were David Carper and Phil Carper.

Mrs. Cindy Carper registered guests. Servers at the reception were Mrs. Kathy Banker, Mrs. Susan Fisher and Miss Janet Jones.

The newlyweds reside at Huntertown.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

From the Editor's Desk....

Why Should Labor Leaders Rule?

A condition exists in the functioning of our nation's business and our legislative processes which is puzzling. Part of that "puzzlement" is because national news media devote a lot of time and space to such subjects as women's liberation, equal rights for women, equal rights for minorities and so on. There isn't any room left for MAJORITY viewpoints.

If I didn't contribute to the National Right To Work Committee, I probably wouldn't know of the activities taking place which further reduce the majority to a powerless mass. Unfortunately, the national news media do not give attention to the injustices being fought by the committee in behalf of the majority opinion.

One of the misconceptions I have had for quite some time is that most workers belong to unions. I suppose that conclusion was arrived at because of the crippling effect a truckers' strike, a steelworkers' strike, an airline stewardess' strike, a coalminers' strike, and so on, can have on the lives of millions of Americans who have no say-so in those matters. Or is there really that much effect on the majority of other people? Are the headlines and TV and radio newscasts creating an impression by making those stories of prime importance?

I wonder.

Anyhow—my impression that we are a nation of union members is incorrect. And I would not know it without the information coming in newsletters from the National Right To Work Committee.

In view of the re-election of George Meany as president of the AFL-CIO and the power he exerts on certain members of Congress and President Jimmy Carter, here is an amazing statistic as revealed in the latest Right To Work Committee newsletter:

"Labor Department statistics show that from 1974 to 1976, unions sustained a net loss of 767,000 dues-paying members—the first decline in union membership in 14 years. As a result, union membership now comprises ONLY 20 PERCENT OF THE TOTAL LABOR FORCE—down from 26 percent in 1955 when membership was at its highwater mark."

The capital letters are my doing to emphasize an unbelievable statistic. The figures bring some very significant questions to mind, such as:

If union membership is so low, compared to the total work force, why did Indiana's state legislature repeal its right to work laws?

If union leadership actually represents a minority of the total working force, why do state legislators and members of the U.S. Congress bow to labor lobby demands more often than they resist such lobbying?

If most Americans (according to the Gallup Poll and the Roper Organization Survey) do not believe that membership in a union (or payment of money equal to membership dues) should be a condition of employment, why is the Right To Work Committee forced to resort to court action to have the definition of "member" made clear so that it can legally conduct political fund-raising efforts, while at the same time unions can function in political campaigns without a question of legality?

For almost two years, the Right To Work organization has sought to have "member" defined. Such requests are by law supposed to be answered without undue delay. Until the committee knows what "member" means, it cannot solicit campaign funds from its "members."

Why the delay? The newly-created Federal Election Commission has great power over the conduct of federal elections. The chairman of that commission is Thomas E. Harris who, before taking that post, served FOR 30 YEARS as a top staff lawyer for big labor. Now—YOU answer the question as to why the Right To Work Committee hasn't been given an answer to its request!

This is the kind of "election reform" being made under the guidance of the Congressional Democrat majority which includes Indiana Senator Birch Bayh. Is that the kind of "reform" Hoosiers want??? Is that the kind of reform Americans want???

Why are so many members of Congress, including Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, the pawns of organized labor leadership?

If the labor department statistics are correct, the main conclusion to be drawn is that our elected representatives are not and have not reflected the will of the majority in labor matters. For instance, with the Hoosier background of an independent nature, belief in principles, belief in hard work as the backbone of individual progress and the merits of the individual as the determining factor in the amount of reward received, how did the Indiana state legislature ever repeal right to work laws? Why does Senator Bayh continue to lean toward labor leadership's objectives when that leadership represents only one-fifth of the total working force? If the answer is "money and votes," then we have been double-crossed, because an elected representative has the basic responsibility to vote according to the wishes of his or her constituents, for the most part. If labor money and support is influencing our legislators and President, but organized labor's numbers are but 20% of the total American working force, it would appear that fear and intimidation rule instead of reason and representation.

Keep that statistic in mind as George Meany and his minority followers attempt to repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law and gain absolute control over the American working force. Remember—ONLY 20% of the American working force belong to unions. And every time a segment of organized labor inconveniences other American citizens because of a strike or work stoppage, it means a minority controls and the majority suffers.

Federated Clubs

—Mrs. Kenneth Crowe, reporter

The Christmas dinner of the Past Officers of the DeKalb County Federation was held December 1 at Platner's Steak House. Mrs. Arthur Gallatin, Mrs. Gray Woodcox, Mrs. Florence Morgan, Mrs. K. M. Crowe and Mrs. Norman Funk were hostesses. Mrs. Funk was chairman and created a lovely hospitality table.

At the brief business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Raymond Dunn of Waterloo, it was noted that the treasurer, Mrs. John Grogg, had sent a monetary gift to the Indiana Federation of Clubs for the ongoing art, music and scholarship funds.

Mrs. Kenneth Crowe gave the book review on "We Dickinsons," as told by the son, Austin. It is the childhood and late life story of poet Emily Dickinson.

More than 1,000 brief lyrics were found in Emily Dickinson's bureau drawer after her death. Three small volumes were published in the 1890's. More were published in 1914-1929 and in 1936. Her poems have enjoyed steady, increasing popularity. They speak of New England, God, nature, human life, love, death and eternity.

Thomas H. Johnson published 1775 poems of Miss Dickinson in two volumes in the 1950's. A complete book of 1775 poems was published last in 1960 by Mary Lynn Hampson and are in the Garrett Library.

Mrs. Dale Heitz and her Auburn committee will be hostesses for the February 3 meeting of the club.

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Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

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Register for our annual
drawing Dec. 23 at 7:30
Adult prizes: chair, 'Fry Baby',
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Kids' prize: G-E pocket radio

Open 'til 8 p.m. Dec. 12-23

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Did you know

—that Pat and Mary Crow enjoyed a four-day trip to Puerto Rico recently. Since Mary observed her ?st, ?nd or ?rd birthday on the way down, she was toasted with champagne. (Editor's note: — — and that's a pretty nice way to get toasted.)

—that Sandra Hollman of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the instrumental Christmas music program scheduled for Sunday, December 18, at Eastside High School, has been cancelled.

—that "Sediment and Water Quality—What Can We Do To Solve This Problem In Indiana?" is the topic of the 12th annual conservation public speaking contest for high school students sponsored by Indiana Farm Bureau, the Hoosier Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, and the Indiana Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Indiana high school sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to compete.

—that the DeKalb County Council has been upheld in its contention that it is not obligated to grant pay increases to welfare workers because of state legislation. LaGrange Circuit Court Judge Jack Dunten ruled that the county council, which had established its budget before the state legislature mandated a pay raise, was not obligated to give a retroactive pay raise. The county will pay the raises, however, in 1978.

—that MM Larry Joe Abell of Butler are parents of a son born December 9 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Phyllis Kubik of Waterloo and Hilda Edgar of Saint Joe suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident Sunday at Newville at 1:25 p.m. Both were in a car driven by Mrs. Kubik which collided on a railroad crossing with a car driven by Ronald Schmucker of Spencerville. He was not injured.

'S' Plates Can Be Reserved

Special license plates with "17 S" for residents of Saint Joe and Spencerville can now be reserved at the Butler License Branch. The numbers run from 1 through 200.

Those who had "S" numbers the past year and want to keep the same number should contact the license branch by calling 868-2525.

Some numbers have already been reserved but there also are some numbers still available, according to Mrs. Robert Ridge, branch manager.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, December 19—barbecued sandwich, green beans, peaches.

Tuesday—turkey and biscuits, peas, applesauce.

Wednesday— ham sandwich, sweet potatoes, mixed fruit.

Thursday until January 3, 1978—Christmas vacation.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie.

Tuesday—barbecued beef sandwich, peas and carrots, sliced peaches.

Wednesday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll and butter, chocolate cupcake, ice cream.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

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DECEMBER TRUCK SALE IN PROGRESS! 1978 trucks in stock for immediate delivery

T-605, F-250, 6 cyl., 4-sp., overdr.	T-626, F-150 V-8, auto. trans.
T-607, E-150 8 pass. club wagon	T-628, F-100 6 cyl., 3-peed
T-610, F-250 V-8, automatic tr.	T-629, F-100 6 cyl., 3-peed
T-611, U-150, Bronco wagon 4x4	T-617, E-150 Cargo van
T-612, Ranchero GT	T-, F-150 V-8, 3-speed
T-618, Courier pickup, 4 cyl, 4sp	1 - 1977 F-150 pickup (demo.)
T-625, F-100 6 cyl., auto. trans.	1 - 1977 (new) Ranchero pickup

SEE RANDY, RUTHANN, KEVIN OR RUSS TODAY!

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

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Mon.,Tues.,Thur.,Fri. 9-5:30
Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING REPORT FOR SPENCER TOWNSHIP, DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA

Function or purpose of expenditure (see descriptions below)	Section A Proposed (budgeted) use of Revenue Sharing funds		Section B Actual use of Revenue Sharing funds		Section C Actual use of Antirecession Fiscal Assistance funds (After July 1, 1977 Antirecession Fiscal Assistance funds may not be appropriated for capital expenditures)		Section D Total expenditures for this function from all funds	
	Current	Capital	Current	Capital	Current	Capital	Current	Capital
1. Roads and streets								
2. Police							2543	
3. Fire Protection	1048		1868					
4. Public health								
5. Welfare								
6. Sanitation								
7. Other purposes - specify Advertising of Revenue Sharing use	100		33				33	

Part II - DEBT REDEMPTION Principal paid for the retirement of short-term or long-term bonded indebtedness. Include interest payments	Proposed (budgeted) use of Revenue Sharing funds (a)	Actual use of Revenue Sharing funds (b)	Actual use of Antirecession Fiscal Assistance funds (c)	Total debt redemption (d)

Part III - CERTIFICATION - This is to certify that the data contained in this report are accurate to the best of my knowledge.

Signature of official	Title	Date	Area Code	Number
Harold M. Murphy	Spencer Township Trustee	11-30-77	219	238-4548

St. Joe News December 15, 1977

WANT ADS —

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating. R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

APPRAISALS MADE OR CONSIGNMENTS accepted for auction. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Or call 238-4383 or 337-5239. Noel Auction Sales, Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1978 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on December 19, 1977, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone Company C&T (all offices)	1383.80
Paul F Post clerk's expense	26.89
Xerox Corporation do	77.60
Bassett Office Supply do	54.92
Webb Printing Co do	10.00
Paul F Post do	99.00
Bassett Office Supply do	1.58
Multigraphic Division aud exp	8.25
Marjorie E Carr do	51.18
Waterloo Press treasurer exp	906.90
Mid-City Typewriter Co do	40.80
Robinson Directories Inc do	26.50
Haywood Printing Co do	30.00
Preferred Printers do	23.40
Bassett Office Supply do	40.59
Auburn Postmaster recorder ex	65.00
Bankers Dispatch do	4.86
Eastman Kodak Co do	185.00
Bassett Office Supply do	53.64
John L. Graham sheriff exp	26.00
Larry W Thrush do	1.96
D&L Communications Inc do	109.75
Concord Press do	32.34
Gulf Oil Corp do	152.52
Marathon Oil Co do	53.37
Rohm Chevrole-Buick do	391.12
Nebelung Shoe Store do	10.99
Innsbrook Inc do	121.60
Bassett Office Supply do	94.74
MidCity Typewriter Co Inc do	161.00
Davis Studio do	61.99
Garns Company do	16.98
Keltsch Pharmacy do	44.99
David K[illegible] surveyor exp	46.28
Timothy W Baker do	19.51
Donald Tuttle do	5.49
Dorsie Likens do	28.56
MidCity Typewriter Co do	32.50
Robert Castator do	67.00
Florence Seiple prosecutor exp	16.50
John M Colgate do	19.50
H Charles Winans do	209.40
MidCity Typewriter Co do	42.54
National District Attorneys Association do	50.00
Bassett Office Supply do	174.85
Do do (IV-D Child Supp Div)	43.66
Do do do	190.62
Ralph G Myers co assessor exp	68.86
Bassett Office Supply do	163.52
20th Century Plastics Inc do	66.63
National Pen Co do	45.60
The Stationery House do	9.90
MidCity Typewriter do	90.80
Ralph G Myers do	100.00
Do do	52.00
Auburn Postmaster do	2300.00
DeKalb Co Ext Educational Fund co agent expense	155.40
Purdue University do	368.20
A B Dick Products do	21.70
Allen Business Machine Co do	6.85
DeKalb Co Extension Educational do	40.92
Purdue University do	732.00
Bassett Office Supply do	105.81
Keltsch Pharmacy do	17.08
MidCity Typewriter Co do	7.58
Plan Commission Members Plan Commissioners expense	150.00
David Kruse do	1198.75
Wm A Mann do	22.70
Do do	76.68
Garrett Clipper do	15.00
Warren G Sunday Drainage Board expense	360.00
Larry J Madden Veteran Service Officer's expense	8.97
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	15.70
Warren G Sunday Co Commissioners' expense	277.33
Auburn Evening Star do	25.52
Garrett Clipper do	35.70
Merritt Inc do	1875.00
St Joe Fire Department do	200.00
Sebert Insurance Agency do	625.00
Brown & Brown Insurance do	70.00
West Bros Insurance Co do	25.00
Do do	20.00
Carper-Sibery Insurance do	9786.00
Department of Correction do	429.00
McKee Funeral Home do	100.00
Dilgard & Cline Fun'l Home do	100.00
Lyston Searfoss do	61.50
Retha Grable do	16.80
Bassett Office Supply do	49.54
Association of Indiana Counties do	715.00
Noble County do	195.00
Maurice G Headley do	60.00
Clinton Stephens court hse exp	6.72
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	1318.61
Carpet Barn do	344.00
Interiors Inc do	25.97
Taylor Rental Center do	7.00
Early Prevention Maint do	63.50
Broadview Lumber Co do	92.93
Woodrow Hess do	64.00
Bruce's Carpet Service county jail expense	25.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	58.72
John L Graham do	280.35
Helen J Graham do	33.80
Industrial Sanitation Inc do	411.74
Bowman & Albright County Home expense	252.85
Auburn Electric & Water do	416.29
Allen Electric Co do	36.15
Broadview Lumber Co do	6.08
McCollough Services Inc do	458.06
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op do	974.80
Allison Corp do	4.49
Garrett Veterinary Hospital do	10.00
Davis TV Service do	34.45
Woodrow Hess do	35.00
Successful Farming do	25.00
Sanco Products Co Inc do	6.80
Bassett Office Supply do	25.20
S&S Tire Company do	3.00
Lesser Oil Co do	332.46
Classic City Automotive do	20.25
White's Westwood do	79.86
Commodity Food do	2.80
Watkins Products do	17.36
Holsum Bakery do	32.72
Harrison House do	220.24
Log Cabin Market do	43.72
Crow's Nest Farm do	26.50
Dale M Rakestraw & Son do	15.00
Garns Company do	21.57
Sutton's Market do	133.56
Keltsch Pharmacy do	10.49
Fort Wayne Anesthesiologists do	125.00
St Joseph Hospital do	652.95
McCollough Service Inc do	4443.00
Margaret Hoodlemier Circuit Court expense	22.70
Maurice Close do	200.00
Doris Hamman do	200.00
Fred Romero do	100.00
Petit Jurors do	1541.80
Paul Baver do	389.20
Frederic L Romero do	4714.62
Lloyd Hoodelmier do	131.46
MidCity Typewriter do	67.50
Lloyd Hoodelmier do	10.00
Margaret Hoodelmier do	229.28
Pengad Companies Inc do	65.63
Kirk D Carpenter DeKalb Superior Court expense	25.00
Douglas J Atz do	20.00
Jeffrey L Turner do	215.00
Frederic L Romero do	152.50
Marcella Fuller do	25.00
Ralph A Parish do	22.50
Frederic L Romero do	15.00
Jeffrey L Turner do	30.00
Petty Cash - DeKalb Superior Court do	65.00
The Sound Gallery do	171.00
Bassett Office Supply do	115.02
Robinson Directories do	26.50
Indiana Criminal Justice do	849.75
Bobbs Merrill Co do	60.75
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense expense	36.00
Do do	5.62
Dale Wagner do	28.35
S&S Tire Co do	70.00
H Charles Winans un-appropriated	162.21
Warner & Sons Inc county highway expense	875.00
Woodrow Hess do	10.00
Kraft Gravel Pit do	606.57
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	2121.20
Hipskind Asphalt Corp do	91.35
Broadview Lumber Co do	24.20
Indiana & Michigan Elec Co do	11.46
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	23.71
Northern Indiana Public Service Co do	3.31
Glass Specialty System do	269.76
Tri-County Tractor Service do	120.00
Yeiser's Standard Service do	40.85
Laub Bros Oil Co do	188.99
Lesser Oil Company do	615.20
Allison Corp do	287.42
Auburn Automotive & Clutch do	229.16
Bearings Inc do	8.76
Culbertson Sales & Service do	1.75
Dailey Motor Sales do	49.71
Ernest Truck Equipment do	112.28
Indiana Equipment Co do	137.97
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	25.48
Laub Auto Parts do	1.89
Carper-Sibery Insurance do	22,379.70
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	82.48
Sandra Anderson county welfare expense	41.60
Nancy Coffin do	17.08
Wayne Benninghoff do	11.76
Bernard Brennan do	9.24
Ruth Culler do	41.82
John Davidson do	82.96
Gracie Gibson do	4.00
Andrew Grube do	23.40
Mary Hansuer do	4.00
Colleen Letizia do	28.07
Mary E Southern do	15.13
Kathleen Winn do	14.56
Bassett Office Supply do	185.88
Waterloo Press do	62.75
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	1474.97
Do do	1322.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	67.46
Mid City Typewriter do	24.33
Eleanor Sunday co health exp	19.97
Do do	2.00
Grant VanHorne do	400.00
Bassett Office Supply do	12.96
Blue Cross - Blue Shield do	10.00
R M Reddine Enterprises do	34.45
J B Lippincott Co do	21.30
Follett's Fort Wayne Book Store do	13.80
Bassett Office Supply Federal Revenue Sharing expense	230.00
C Lengemann Co do	128.97
Broadview Lumber Co do	22.47
Bassett Office Supply do	700.75
H Charles Winans do	180.00
Lawyers Co-op Publisher do	18.75
Bobbs Merrill Co do	21.61
Matthew Bender & Co do	46.50
MidCity Typewriter do	161.00
DeKalb Co Ext Educ Fund do	96.90
James Robert do	11.00
Paul Freeburn do	10.80
Clinton M Bailey aviation	30.00
C R Weber & Associate Engineers cumulative bridge	1500.00
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept drain maintenance	300.00
Region II Foster Care Crime Control Judge expense	13.03
Acme Dup & Pig Co do	10.00
Moody's do	3.00
A-1 Janitorial Services Public Employment Title II	2133.33
Window Boutique of Ind exp	1787.00
H Charles Winans aviation	1500.00

Marjorie Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

Farm Bureau Board of Directors met November 28 at the Farm Bureau building.

District II Women Leader, Mrs. Ernest Cross from Churubusco, installed the newly- elected officers, Mrs. Irene Nelson, the new DeKalb county Women Leader, and re-elected secretary Mrs. Mazie Myers.

Francis Nelson read from Matthew 24 for devotions. He closed with a prayer and the pledge to the flag.

President Francis Nelson named Carl Deihl to serve as the chairman of the membership committee. Others named were Gertrude Reinhart, Andrew Fisher, Floyd Pfierman, Edith Hertz, and Hugh Myers to serve along with the President and Woman Leader. Their first meeting will be December 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau building.

Saturday night, December 10, 6:30 p.m. will be our "Family Night" meeting held at the Exhibit Hall. This will be a chicken barbeque meal plus a salad bar. Each family please bring a salad or dessert. Drinks will be furnished. Committees to serve for this meeting will be songleader and devotions, Jackson, decorations and tables, 4 Corners, refreshments. Tri, and entertainment, Fairfield.

The December board meeting has been changed from December 26 to Tuesday, December 20.

Former District II Chairman Marvin Metzger introduced his replacement, David Hess. David is married and has two children and was the 1976 winner of the Young Farmer Discussion Meet. Mr. Hess anoounced that tax schools and farm record closeouts are scheduled for December 21 at 9:30 a.m., at the north Allen County Farm Bureau Office, and also in Goshen, December 21 at 2 p.m. Also for those who ordered fruit, the delivery date is December 12.

President Francis Nelson presented gifts to Marvin Metzger and also to Edna Perkins for all their service they have given us.

Charles Bloom will have devotions in December.

LADY BLAZERS SCHEDULE
(REVISED)

DECEMBER—
1—Angola there 6:30
Eastside 54, Angola 31
12—Heritage there 6:30
Eastside 80, Heritage 58
13—Churubusco here 6:00
Eastside 43, Bulldogs 31
17—Carroll here 1:00 p.m.
19—Garrett here 6:00.
20—Hamilton there 6:30
29—DeKalb tourney there 6:30
JANUARY—
3—Southern Wells there 6:00
4—Woodlan here 6:30
9, 11, 14—ACAC tourney at Leo
16—Leo here 6:30
20—Norwell here 7:30
23—Adams Central there 6:30
FEBRUARY—
1, 2, 6—Sectional at DeKalb

RESOLUTION

A resoution abolishing stop signs for east and west traffic on Jefferson Street at School Street and establishing stop signs for north and south traffic on School Street at Jefferson Street

WHEREAS, during the winter months the stop signs on Jefferson street cause a hazard, due to topography of Jefferson Street, there is a danger by being forced to stop on Jefferson Street at School Street, and

WHEREAS, there is a needed to control traffic at the intersection of Jefferson Street and School Street which could best be accomplished by establishing stop signs on School Street.

BE IT RESOLVED that the stop signs which presently exist on Jefferson Street at School Street are hereby abolished and shall be removed and stop signs are hereby created and established on School Street at its junction with Jefferson Street.

It is also resolved that the Town shall publish notice of this change each week for two consecutive weeks in the local newspaper.

Resolved this 12th day of December, 1977.

Loretta Jean Loy
Floyd O. Coburn
(Town Board Trustees)
Attest: Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

4512

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Victoria Kline, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman of Auburn November 8. Vice-president Mrs. Forrest Bevington presided.

The collect and pledge were given in unison. Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser had the lesson on articles from the magazine "Sphere." One was on Newfoundland and its fish and coves, another on Yucatan, a Maylayan city and a beautiful antique place, and the third on Galena, Illinois and its history.

Mrs. Maurice Kline had a contest for entertainment.

Mrs. Roy Baker gave the critic's report.

Guests were Mrs. Charles Ray and Mrs. Lela Northrup who is an emeritus member.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

The club met with Mrs. Harvey Carr November 30.

The lesson was "Agriculture 200 years from now" by Mrs. Roy Baker. She said George Washington was the first farmer who grew everything he needed. She gave several new thoughts for the future.

Mrs. Robert Musser had a contest for entertainment.

Mrs. Carl Perkins announced the Christmas Party would be held at the Lucky Steer at 6:30 p.m. and then adjourn to Mrs. Harold Hamman's home for the remainder of the evening.

For critic's report, Mrs. Roy Baker read the poem "Home For Thanksgiving."

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

Jrom the editor's desk. . . .

That Farmer-Quayle Conference

Dan Quayle ought to feel pretty good.

Farmers in this area, concerned about low prices for their production efforts, have met in Auburn and in other locations to decide a course of action. Across the nation, a series of tractor and implement "demonstrations" have been utilized to bring public and government attention to the farmers' plight. The ag men are proceeding cautiously, however, to avoid the taint of radicalism. And that is to their credit.

A meeting has been set for December 29 in Fort Wayne. Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle has agreed to meet with area farmers for an hour and a half, it has been reported. Bob Ridge of Butler has apparently been instrumental in arranging the meeting.

Why should Dan Quayle feel good? Well, although political party affiliation might be a factor guiding Mr. Ridge, it would seem there is a more significant and encouraging factor.

At this time, Senator Birch Bayh, who has been in office for many years and considers himself a farmer, is touring the state of Indiana. If seniority counts in Congress (and it certainly does), then the veteran Senator would seem to be the likely choice of farmers, many of whom obviously have voted for him or he wouldn't be in office. Why pass Bayh? —unless there is a conflict in scheduling.

The answer lies in the fact that in only one year in office, Dan Quayle has stated views, expressed opinions, answe ed questions directly and without hesitation in such a way as to indicate true representation of the large majority views of voters in his district. He listens. He votes in accordance with what he says.

Perhaps Mr. Quayle has not "accomplished" anything, literally speaking, as far as changing the picture in Washington, D.C. But he has challenged the Washington scene persistently (did you ever hear Senator Bayh say Congress and its staff cost the taxpayers too much?). And Mr. Quayle's challenge against big government, government edict, government control and so on has given the Fourth District more representation in one year than it experienced for the past several years combined.

One of the comments by a farmer, reported elsewhere, was that the meeting in Fort Wayne was set up purposely to have Mr. Quayle "listen." That is a very significant comment. It reflects an unspoken recognition that Senator Bayh has not listened and does not listen to Hoosier voters. His recent visit to Auburn included a radio call-in show. During one 20-minute segment, only two questions were answered from callers. The remainder of that time, the Senator was "telling." That is hardly a good example of getting to know voters' thoughts. And if as much advance publicity were to be given about a call-in program for Mr. Quayle or freshman Senator Dick Lugar, it's a sure bet that more voters would participate in asking questions. However, their character is such that they would not think of asking for free radio time, as did Senator Bayh.

Ordinarily, the setting of a meeting of farmers with a member of Congress, under economic conditions as they exist today, would seem to be potentially embarrassing to that member of Congress. Mr. Quayle undoubtedly will have some "toughies" thrown at him at the get-together, and he certainly cannot be expected to have a satisfactory or pleasing answer, as a whole.

But the positive and bright side is that Mr. Quayle HAS been asked to meet with farmers despite his newspaper-business background. That means farmers, both Republican and Democrat, have recognized Mr. Quayle's forthrightnes and his total interest in all segments of society. He is not one to gain special legislative favors for one group if such favors will be harmful to another group. That speaks well of him after but one year in office.

As stated at the beginning—Dan Quayle ought to feel pretty good.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 December 22, 1977 VOL. 95 ~~47~~ 46

Lady Blazers Win Three More

Lisa Johnson set a new personal high and an apparent school scoring record Saturday as Eastside downed Carroll 82-49.

She scored 39 points on 15-of-23 from the field and 9-of-13 from the foul line. Her previous high this year had been 32 points.

Connie Oberlin tallied 20 markers.

EASTSIDE—82			
Hampel	3	0	6
Obendorf	2	3	7
Oberlin	5	10	20
Baughman	4	0	8
Johnson	15	9	39
Ray	1	0	2
TOTALS	30	22	82
CARROLL—49			
Carpenter	2	0	4
Moser	5	2	12
Myers	4	2	10
Rohrer	1	2	4
Swhart	7	5	19
TOTALS	19	11	49

Eastside	17	16	24	25	— 82
Carroll	6	16	14	15	— 49

Lisa Johnson, Amy Hampel, and Connie Oberlin combined for 60 points Monday as the Lady Blazers romped over the Garrett Railroaders, 66-29, at the winners' gym.

Lisa continued on her hot scoring spree as she hit nine field goals and 12 foul shots for 30 points. Amy had eight fielders for 16 points. Connie sank three from the floor and eight from the foul line for 14 points.

Sunda Obendorf did not play due to an ankle injury.

EASTSIDE—67			
Hampel	8	0	16
Oberlin	3	8	14
Ray	0	2	2
Baughman	2	0	4
Culler	0	0	0
Hudson	0	1	1
Hood	0	0	0
Johnson	9	12	30
TOTALS	22	23	67
GARRETT—29			
Steckley	0	0	0
Wilcoxson	1	0	2
Roehm	1	1	3
Dirckson	2	1	5
Yarian	1	0	2
Haffner	1	2	4
Young	2	1	5
Van Ort	4	0	8
TOTALS	12	5	29

The gals remained undefeated Tuesday night by beating Hamilton, 55-35. They are now 6-0. Lisa scored 17 points, and Connie and Amy took up the slack created by Sunda's ankle injury with 18 and 14 points respectively.

Eastside will play in the DeKalb holiday tournament on December 29.

EASTSIDE—55			
Hampel	7	0	14
Oberlin	5	8	18
Ray	0	2	2
Baughman	2	0	4

Janice Ayers Heads Local 'March'

Janice Ayers, Saint Joe chairman for the St. Jude's Childrens Hospital March, has announced the solicitation will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 27 and 28. Door-to-door soliciting will be held that day and volunteers are sought to contact other residents in their block. Mrs. Ayers can be reached at 337-5172.

Cancer is the second largest killer of little children, second only to accidents. St. Jude's Hospital is the only research center where the sole purpose is to conquer childhood cancer and other death-dealing diseases that strike the young.

Research at St. Jude's has already provided answers that are saving children all over the world. The ultimate goal is to find the cause, prevention and cure for all the diseases that cut off a child's life.

Those who are willing and able to assist in soliciting are asked to contact Mrs. Ayers. The more workers, the less work for each solicitor. And other residents are asked to be ready with whatever amount of donation they can spare when they see a solicitor at the door December 27 or 28.

Carillon Given Spencerville Church

The Spencerville United Methodist Church is the recipient of a memorial gift of a Schulmerich Carillon. The "MagneBell II" Carillon was given in memory of "Doc" Clyde Baumgartner by his wife, Pauline, and friends of the Baumgartners. The late Dr. Baumgartner was a veterinarian in the Spencerville community and member of the Spencerville U. M. Church.

The carillon was installed December 12 and has been featuring a selection of four Christmas carols which play at noon and 6 p.m. daily. The installation also features a "Call to Worship" bell which plays at 9 a.m. each Sunday as the worship hour begins.

The "MagneBell" Carillon is an exclusive development of Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., Sellersville, Pa., the world's largest producer of carillons, bells, and chimes, with over ten thousand installations over the world. The instrument consists of two clock-controlled magnetic tape players with an audio-amplification system. The instrument is set to automatically play a predetermined number of carillon selections at chosen times of the day.

Blazers Lose

HAMILTON—76					
Heltz			9	6	24
Neal			9	2	20
Blomeke			5	0	10
Thompson			4	2	10
Aldrich			3	0	6
Weller			1	1	3
Gilbert			1	0	2
Friend			0	1	1
TOTALS			32	12	76
EASTSIDE—48					
Hudson			4	2	10
Buell			2	4	8
Lorencatto			4	0	8
Cook			3	1	7
Moughler			2	1	5
Billings			2	0	4
Delong			1	0	2
Cannon			1	0	2
Rinard			1	0	2
TOTALS			20	8	48

Hamilton	18	19	27	12	— 76
Eastside	7	10	15	16	— 48

Johnson	8	1	17
TOTALS	22	11	55
HAMILTON—35			
Martin	5	1	11
Carson	5	1	11
Hippensteel	4	1	9
Knight	0	3	3
Buchs	0	1	1
TOTALS	14	7	35

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Dorine Singer, reporter

Christmas carols opened the business meeting of the Newville Ladies' Club, following a carry-in dinner at Lois Gruff's home with Doris Hart assisting. Favorite Christmas food and recipes were on the menu.

Freda Engle gave devotions from Luke and read "Legend of the Christmas Candle." All held hands and prayed the Lord's Prayer.

Twenty-one ladies answered roll call, telling their favorite Christmas food. This was taped, and later the tape was played back.

A letter from former member Grace Robertson was read by Lois Gruff.

A poem by Pop Cornwell, Inner City Mission, Fort Wayne, was read by Dorine Singer.

Reports on a recent county club tour of St. Francis College and "The Star Program" in the planetarium were given by Freda Engle and Charlotte Kimmel.

Dorothy Meek gave a fashion report on shawls and passed out "Thread Kits" to everyone.

Discussion was held on gifts for adopted welfare patients, 4Hers and perfect attendance.

Christmas gifts were exchanged and secret pals revealed.

The January 11 meeting will be held in the Newville church basement at 11:30 a.m. Leta Shaffer and Rosie Mickelson will be hostesses. Members are to bring the start of a new plant or be fined.

Curie-Bard Engagement Announced

The engagement of Candice E. Bard and Charles G. Curie has been announced by her parents, MM Clarence R. Bard, 1017 S. Fifth St., Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Chambersburg High School and is a senior majoring in sociology at Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana.

Her fiance, son of MM Harold G. Curie, Saint Joe, Indiana, is a 1973 graduate of Eastside High School, Butler, Indiana, and a 1977 graduate of Huntington College. He is now studying for a master of arts degree at the University of Chicago, Illinois. The couple is planning a June 24th wedding.

WIFF Christmas Music Program

WIFF Radio in Auburn has announced plans for special programming in observance of Christmas. The AM and FM stations will broadcast recorded concerts of area schools all day Saturday, December 24, and will continue special programming with Christmas Eve services from several area churches Saturday evening.

WIFF's school concerts will be heard on both stations beginning at 9:05 a.m. Saturday, December 24. The schedule includes the Churubusco concert at 9:05; Garrett at 10:05; DeKalb Eastside at 11:05; DeKalb Central at 12:05 p.m.; Leo at 1:05; Central Noble at 2:05; Hamilton at 3:05; and East Noble at 4:05. The concerts will be heard in stero on FM.

WIFF is located at 105.5 on the FM dial and 1570 on the AM dial.

Christmas Eve services on FM will be broadcast live from Calvary Temple at Fort Wayne at 9:00 p.m.; Saint Mark Lutheran Church at Auburn at 10:00; Auburn First United Methodist Church at 11:05; and Saint Michael's Church of Waterloo at midnight.

Following the Midnight Mass broadcast from Saint Michael's, WIFF-FM will present sacred Christmas music in stereo until 6:00 a.m.

Tourney On WIFF

WIFF-FM Radio (105.5) in Auburn has announced plans to broadcast the DeKalb Girls Basketball Holiday Tournament, Thursday, December 29.

According to Sports Director Dave Martin, WIFF-FM will carry all four games of the tournament. The afternoon session will sart at 12:00 p.m. with DeKalb Central vs. Garrett, followed at 1:30 p.m. by the East Noble-DeKalb Eastside contest.

The evening session will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the consolation game, followed by the championship game at 8:00 p.m.

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

are extended to the Riverdale community by:

Sechler's

Crow's Rainbow Farm Center

Vulcraft

Geddes Drug Store

Brown Furniture & Hardware

The Oasis

Yeiser's Standard Service

Knisely National Bank

Jiggs' Motor Service

Auburn Motor Sales

Nosey Nook Auction House

Don - Wan Restaurant

Saint Joe Beauty Salon

Saint Joe Elevator

Saint Joe Mobile Home Court

North Side Doll Hospital

Bita General Store

George Armstrong, Postmaster

Chaney's Restaurant

Spencerville Marathon

Hydrodyne Boat Company

Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home

Charlotte Hudson, Postmaster

Newville Store

Buzalski Upholstering

St. Joe Coin Laundry & Car Wash

Laub's Shell Mart

Your loyalty and support are appreciated.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr.,
Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.
Display rate—$1 per col. inch.
Want ads—4c word, $1 min.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Committee, I want to express our sincere appreciation to you and all our other supporters in Saint Joe for your steadfast support of Right to Work.

With your financial assistance and active participation,, we've really made ourselves heard on Capitol Hill and in the state legislatures.

I know you're pleased with our many recent successes – especially the victories in Louisiana and Arkansas, the two dramatic defeats of the common situs picketing bill, and the scuttling of the phony "cam-reform" bill.

But Big Labor isn't about to give up now!

The misnamed Labor Law "Reform" bill that passed the U.S. House of Representatives on October 6 is just another example of their determination to increase their power.

That's why I'm writing for your continued suport at this critical time. Enclosed is a memo invoice made out in the same amount you contributed a year ago. Please be even more generous, if possible.

Sincerely,
Reed Larson
National Right To Work Committee

St. Mark Ev.

Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

'S' Plates Can Be Reserved

Special license plates with "17 S" for residents of Saint Joe and Spencerville can now be reserved at the Butler License Branch. The numbers run from 1 through 200.

Those who had "S" numbers the past year and want to keep the same number should contact the license branch by calling 868-2525.

Some numbers have already been reserved but there also are some numbers still available, according to Mrs. Robert Ridge, branch manager.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Brownie Troop 466 for the lovely Christmas wreath adorning our hardware store door. This troop, led by Judy Tejan, Barb Lehmer and Ada Fox ,hand-made the wreath from live pine boughs and cones. It is truly beautiful and we hope everyone enjoys it as much as we have.

The Browns

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township Dekalb county, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipal corporation at their regular meeting place at the trustee's office, 8 o'clock p.m., on the 10th day of January, 1978, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year:

Fire Equipment loan $49,429.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The aditional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the state board of tax commissioners, which board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the county auditor's office of said county, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional apropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the county auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Harold M. Murphy
Spencer Twp Trustee
4612

We specialize in service after the sale We specialize in service after the sale

DECEMBER TRUCK SALE IN PROGRESS! 1978 trucks in stock for immediate delivery

T-605, F-250, 6 cyl., 4-sp., overdr.
T-607, E-150 8 pass. club wagon
T-610, F-250 V-8, automatic tr.
T-611, U-150, Bronco wagon 4x4
T-612, Ranchero GT
T-618, Courier pickup, 4 cyl, 4sp
T-625, F-100 6 cyl., auto. trans.
T-626, F-150 V-8, auto. trans.
T-628, F-100 6 cyl., 3-peed
T-629, F-100 6 cyl., 3-peed
T-617, E-150 Cargo van
T-, F-150 V-8, 3-speed
1 - 1977 F-150 pickup (demo.)
1 - 1977 (new) Ranchero pickup

SEE RANDY, RUTHANN, KEVIN OR RUSS TODAY!

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AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100
Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

We specialize in service in service after the sale

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Rexall

SUPER PLENAMINS.

11 vitamins and 8 minerals. Helps prevent vitamin deficiencies.

Selected for use by the U. S. Olympic Team

Super Plenamins are available to and used in the training facilities of all 26 NFL teams.

NEW STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9-5:30
Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

LADY BLAZERS SCHEDULE
(REVISED)
DECEMBER—
1—Angola there 6:30
Eastside 54, Angola 31
12—Heritage there 6:30
Eastside 80, Heritage 50
15—Churubusco here 6:00
Eastside 63, 'Busco 31
17—Carroll here 1:00 p.m.
Eastside 82, Carroll 49
19—Garrett here 6:00
Eastside 67, Garrett 29
20—Hamilton there 6:30
Eastside 55, Hamilton 35
29—DeKalb tourney there 6:30
JANUARY—
3—Southern Wells there 6:00
4—Woodlan here 6:30
9, 11, 14—ACAC tourney at Leo
16—Leo here 6:30
20—Norwell here 7:30
23—Adams Central there 6:30
FEBRUARY—
1, 2, 4—sectional at DeKalb

WANT ADS —

LOST—WHITE FACE HEIFER, black body, about 700 lbs., approximately 2 miles west of Spencerville. Phone 238 4870.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, RI Auburn, phone 337-5514

APPRAISALS MADE OR CONSignments accepted for auction. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Or call 238-4383 or 337 5239. Noel Auction Sales, next to restaurant, S.tJoe

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. RI Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1978 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Guest Editorial

—from The Hoosier Farmer, December 1977.

A nationwide campaign to halt a federal move to dictate the size and ownership of private farm land has been launched by Farm Bureau.It is gaining momentum.

The problem is that the U.S. Interior Department has proposed far-reaching regulations on land using irrigation water from federal reclamation projects in 17 states. Among the rules are: (1) a 160-acre limitation, (2) residency requirements, (3) types of ownership, (4) leasing restrictions, and (5) disposition of so-called excess land (that in excess of 160 acres).

The Interior Department's action came as a result of a court ruling in a case filed by a land reform group.

The proposals are seen by Farm Bureau as the first step to government land use control. This is why the outcome of this move is so important to Indiana farmers. If it can be done in the West under one guise, then it could be done here later under another.

General feeling of the agricultural community as well as Farm Bureau is that it is counter-productive and un-American to start enforcing an antiquated law first passed in 1902, limiting the family farmer to owning and/or leasing 160 acres, and mandating that owner live within 50 miles of his farm.

Farmers feel strongly that Congress should review the matter, and take action to come up with a modern answer to this ridiculous problem.

RESOLUTION
A resoution abolishing stop signs for east and west traffic on Jefferson Street at School Street and establishing stop signs for north and south traffic on School Street at Jefferson Street

WHEREAS, during the winter months the stop signs on Jefferson street cause a hazard, due to topography of Jefferson Street, there is a danger by being forced to stop on Jefferson Street at School Street. and.

WHEREAS, there is a neeed to control traffic at the intersection of Jefferson Street and School Street which cou'd best be accomplished by establishing stop signs on School Street.

BE IT RESOLVED that the stop signs which presently exist on Jefferson Street at School Street are hereby abolished and shall be removed and stop signs are hereby created and established on School Street at its junction with Jefferson Street.

It is also resolved that the Town shall publish notice of this change each week for two consecutive weeks in the local newspaper.

Resolved this 12th day of December, 1977.

Loretta Jean Loy
Floyd O. Coburn
(Town Board Trustees)
Attest: Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

4t2

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

Over 40 Varieties

Sechler's PICKLES

WAYNE MIX

16% Laying Ration

Guaranteed Analysis
Crude Protein .... (Min.) 16.5%
Crude Fat ..... (Min.) 3.0%
Crude Fiber ..... (Min.) 3.5%

Special Price 6 75 cwt until Jan. 15

ST.JOE ELEVATOR

WAYNE FEEDS

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Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Brown Furniture & Hardware

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Jan. 28, 1887 . December 29, 1977 VOL. 95—47

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I see where outhouses are coming back in style. There's one west of Saint Joe and it's sorta fancy—it has windows, and it's painted black. It's located in a funny place, though —right next to the road.

Virginia Duke was tormenting Postmaster George Armstrong Wednesday when I went in the post office. She asked me, "Why don't you put something good about me in the paper to fill up the space?" I imagine she had noticed the blank spaces in the last issue due to my strained back toward the end of last week, and I had to cut corners to get the paper out.

I asked her, "Well, what's good about you?"

The answer, "Well—I'm cute and kinda pretty."

—That she is.

—And that fills up some of the space.

Gerry Mansfield stopped in last week during a visit home. He works and resides in Atlanta, Georgia. He told of a trip to an island 12 miles off the Argentina coast where the wind blows at 30 miles an hour constantly and it gets hot during the day. Thus there are no insects. There also is no vegetation to speak of. The water is so clear that you can see coral in water over 100 feet deep. He said it's a nice place to visit—once.

Steve Monroe stopped in to remind me to mention the rescue of a deer by the Spencerville and Saint Joe fire departments. A call came from the conservation officer that a deer had gone through the ice near the Spencerville dam. Spencerville firemen answered after a call to Saint Joe was cancelled but Jim Miller and John Sechler from Saint Joe went anyhow. Butch Coburn remained at the fire hall in case of further need for assistance.

I understand the conservation officer went through the ice, too. Shivering, he went to his car while the rescuers used a rope and crawled to the deer to wrap the rope around the floundering animal. They managed to rescue the deer and released it.

Steve thought it was a pretty good story to tell, efforts by the firemen to save a helpless deer. I agree. And there it is.

— Remember, this is LAST week's paper you're reading — due to the hassle accompanying observance of the New Year.

L.E.T.T E R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

United States Senate
December 8, 1977

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for sharing with me a copy of the editorial on the Social Security system which appeared recently in the Saint Joe News.

I was particularly impressed by your recognition of the fact that increasing contributions to the Social Security fund by business and industry results in increased costs to the consumer. It is surprising to me how many persons believe that by making employers pay more into the fund, the system (in some mysterious fashion) costs less money. As you point out, the increase is always paid by the average citizen through higher costs of goods and services provided by employers.

Thanks again for providing me with a copy of your editorial.

It is always gratifying to hear from those who are addressing, in a forthright and perceptive way, the critical issues now facing all Americans.

Sincerely,
Dick Lugar

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

I've enclosed your new sustaining member card for the 1978 year from the Republican National Committee.

As you'll notice, your card carries a special number, 100414, which I've reserved in your name for your use throughout the year. As soon as you can send me your renewal, I will cancel your old card and officially register you as a 1978 active sustaining member.

The whole success of our campaign program for this critical election year is built around you and our other loyal sustaining members, so I urge you to send in your 1978 dues as soon as possible.

I hesitate to suggest a specific amount, Mr. Haberkorn, but as a valued and important sustaining member of our committee, I hope you will consider sending a $10 or $15 or even a $20 contribution today in the enclosed envelope.

People are alarmed at the reckless and radical changes being made by Mr. Carter to our foreign policy and national defense such as the troop pull-out from Korea, cancellation of the B-1 bomber, and severe cutbacks in the defense budget.

But beyond that, people are just plain sick and tired of the Democrats' vicious "tax and spend" policies. And now their latest scheme is Mr. Carter's new energy bill.

I can remember when Mr. Carter made his campaign promise not to raise taxes for working people, especially lower and middle income groups. Yet now he's proposed taxes on energy which will cost Americans over $50 billion a year!

Right now our goal is to raise the largest campaign budget in our history. That's what it will take to defeat these powerful, liberal Democrats across the board.

For example, we must provide a minimum of $1.2 billion for 33 Senate races; $2 million for 36 governorships; $2.4 million for 200 Congressional races; and a special budget of $3 million for nearly 3,000 state legislative races.

In 1976, of the $16.6 million contributed by just 24 labor unions, over 97% was given to the Democrats. So that's what Republicans are up against.

Whatever amount you finally decide to send, please let me hear from you as soon as possible. I need to let our candidates know exactly how much financial support they can expect from us.

Sincerely,
Bill Brock

If any readers wish to contribute, the address is:
Bill Brock
310 First Street SE
Washington, DC 20003

—Ed.

Primary Election Filing Includes Three School Board Posts

When the merry, merry month of May rolls around, it will be a merry, merry month of primary campaigning and voting.

Of prime local interest will be the electing of three school board members. Those whose four-year term ends June 30 of 1978 include Connie Hollabaugh, Lynn Fuller and Vaughn Billings. Mrs. Hollabaugh represents Concord, Newville, Spencer, Stafford and Troy townships; Mr. Fuller represents Wilmington Township; and Mr. Billings Butler City and Wilmington Township at-large.

Though each of the seven school board members represents a designated area, voters in the entire school corporation select all candidates.

Other selections to be made at the May Primary include:

15 township trustees;
3 advisory board members from each of 15 townships;
15 precinct committeemen from each major political party;
14 Democrat and 13 Republican delegates to their state conventions;
Union Township assessor;
Keyser Township assessor;
One DeKalb County Commissioner from the Southwest District;
4 DeKalb County Councilmen, 1 from each district;
County offices: auditor, sheriff, prosecutor, assessor, coroner;
Judge of DeKalb Superior Court;
State Senator;
State Representative;
State offices: secretary, auditor, treasurer;
Clerk of Supreme and Appellate courts;
Representative in the U. S. Congress.

February 1 is the first day for filing a declaration of candidacy. March 3 at noon is the last day for filing a declaration or withdrawing a declaration.

Those desiring to file a declaration of candidacy should file the notarized statement with DeKalb County Clerk Paul Post.

March 14 will be "Voter Registration Day" according to Mr. Post. On that day, anyone not registered in their precinct may do so in any fire station in DeKalb County.

Glenda Shull To Show Artifacts

Donna Jewel, fourth grade teacher at Riverdale Elementary School and recently-elected president of the DeKalb County Historical Society, has announced that the organization will meet Sunday, January 8, at 2 p.m. at People's Savings and Loan in Auburn.

Glenda (Sible) Shull will be the speaker and will show artifacts found on the Sible farm northwest of Saint Joe.

Light refreshments will be served.

Members and those interested in becoming members are invited to attend the meeting.

Mt. Pleasant To Have Services

Members of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church are preparing for a series of evangelistic meetings to be held at the church located at county roads 40 and 59. Dates are January 15 through 22.

Sunday morning services are to be held at 9:15 a.m. Evening services will start at 7 p.m. each night.

Harold Walker of Saint Joe will be the evangelist. Daryl Doden will be song leader.

There will be special music.

Phil Lutz is pastor of the Mt. Pleasant congregation.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the services.

Lady Blazers Win Tourney

—by The Editor

Super Sunda Obendorf netted 26 points against East Noble in the Eastside Lady Blazers' first game Thursday night of the DeKalb Cenutral Invitational Tourney. Despite an injured ankle not yet fully recovered, she scored 9 field goals and 8 free throws.

The Lady Blazers won 58-43.

East Noble, obviously aware of top-scorer Lisa Johnson as the "big gun" in previous Blazer games, concentrated on defensive maneuvers to hold Lithe Lisa in check. In so doing, they fell victims to Coach Bob Brown's counter-move using a set play which found Sunda wide open under the net time after time.

The Lady Blazers led 20-16 at the quarter, 35-30 at the half and 45-34 at three quarters. The East Noble lasses scored only 13 points the second half.

In the championship game against Garrett, The Blazers' defensive strength was once again obvious as the Railroaderettes never scored in double figures in any period. They managed 4, 6, 4 and 8 points in the first through fourth periods.

Meanwhile, Lithe Lisa set the pace once again in scoring, getting 8 fielders and 9 free throws for 25 points. Adorable Amy Hampel looped in 6 fielders for 12 points.

Curvy Connie Oberlin had 9 points in each of the games and played her usual all-out-effort game. She is a battler under the boards.

But perhaps the most telling influence in both wins was the defensive play of Jo Baughman. Though scoring only one field goal in the first game though having several shots at the basket as East Noble concentrated on Lisa, Runt made up for it with consistent defensive efforts. In the final quarter, she broke up several possible break away layups by East Noble, knocking the ball away from a potential scorer on the drivein.

In the East Noble game, the Blazers outscored their opponents by only one field goal. The big spread in the score came at the free throw line where the Lady Blazers had a 16-3 advantage.

Against Garrett, it was a 20-9 field goal advantage for the Lady Blazers and 19-4 at the free throw line.

Eastside by far had the largest fan representation at the tourney.

The opening tournament game was won by Garrett 47-43 43 over the host school. The DeKalb Baronesses had opened the game with an 8-0 lead. But Garrett kept picking away and finally took the lead just before the final buzzer. They actually had only a 1-point lead but desperation fouls by DeKalb Central brought free throw opportunities which the Garrett team scored on.

In the consolation game, East Noble downed DeKalb Central 65-45.

An unfortunate oddity occurred late in the championship game. When the Garrett coach protested a call against one of his players, he stood up and hollered that it should have been the other way. One official promptly called a technical foul. The coach again protested and the official signaled another technical. The coach then kicked his chair and the other official signaled a third technical. And the coach was ordered to leave the gym. Lisa then had something like 8 free throw attempts as a result of the personal foul and the technicals.

The Garrett coach really did not react in an obnoxious manner. He simply protested loudly. It would appear that some consideration could have been given by the officials to the coach's situation—his team was 'way behind, and any questionable call just added to his frustration. One technical would have been enough; the following technicals were the coach's reaction to the previous calls.

However, the officials are supposed to keep coaches "under control" so the two officials involved were doing what their job called for, "technically." A news release the past few days indicates the ISHAA has instructed basketball officials to strictly enforce a rule that prohibits a coach from getting on his feet except for a time out or quarter break. The purpose is to keep games under control and thus keep spectators under control. But such a drastic measure overlooks two important elements: (1) some coaches add color to a game by their antics (ala Jim Roush when he coached Eastside in the 1960's); (2) the rule ignores the emotional involvement of human beings, including coaches, and sometimes that involvement involves rising to one's feet. The rule is as ridiculous as passing one to prohibit the fans from coming to their feet.

The Garrett coach did not deserve to be ordered from the gym. His actions were normal and he should have been allowed to cool off. The lack of jeering or taunts aimed at the Garrett coach by Eastside fans indicated that they did not believe he deserved the punishment dealt by the officials.

Sometimes technicals get too technical.

EASTSIDE—58			
Hampel	3	0	6
Oberlin	2	5	9
Obendorf	9	8	26
Baughman	1	0	2
Johnson	5	3	13
Culler	1	0	2
Totals	21	16	58
EAST NOBLE—43			
Sible	4	0	8
Nichols	3	2	8
Thrapp	8	1	17
Strater	5	0	10
Simmons	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	43
EASTSIDE—59			
Hampel	6	0	12
Oberlin	3	3	9
Obendorf	2	3	7
Baughman	0	1	1
Johnson	8	9	25
Hood	0	1	1
Ray	1	0	2
Culler	0	2	2
Totals	20	19	59
GARRETT—22			
Wilkinson	1	2	4
Yarian	1	1	3
Young	1	0	2
Kircksen	1	0	2
Haffner	4	0	8
VanOrt	1	0	2
Steckly	0	1	1
Totals	9	4	22

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—no school.

Tuesday, January 3—tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peaches.

Wednesday— hamburger and spaghetti, salad, pineapple.

Thursday—tenderloin sandwich, stewed tomatoes, fruit jello.

Friday—ravioli, corn, plums.

Best wishes for a Happy New Year

are extended to the Riverdale community by:

Rhinehart Company
Arnett's Heating
Sechler's
Crow's Rainbow Farm Center
Vulcraft
Geddes Drug Store
Brown Furniture & Hardware
The Oasis
Yeiser's Standard Service
Knisely National Bank
Jiggs' Motor Service
Auburn Motor Sales
Nosey Nook Auction House
Don - Wan Restaurant
Saint Joe Beauty Salon
Saint Joe Elevator

Federspiel Draperies
Saint Joe Camper Sales
Newville Florists
Buzalski Upholstering
St. Joe Coin Laundry & Car Wash
Laub's Shell Mart
Saint Joe Mobile Home Court
North Side Doll Hospital
Bita General Store
George Armstrong, Postmaster
Chaney's Restaurant
Spencerville Marathon
Hydrodyne Boat Company
Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home
Charlotte Hudson, Postmaster
Newville Store

Your loyalty and support are appreciated.

This space contributed in the interest of community relations by The Saint Joe News

St. Joe News December 29, 1977
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr.,
Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.
Display rate—$1 per col. inch.
Want ads—4c word, $1 min.

Blazers Lose

Central Noble defeated the DeKalb Eastside Blazers 66-52 Wednesday of last week. It was the winner's first victory this season.

Jeff Hudson led Eastside scoring with 13 points. Randy Cook had a dozen and Ed Moughler 10.

Central Noble outscored the Blazers from the field by only 1 basket. But at the free throw line, they had a 16-4 edge.

CENTRAL NOBLE—66			
Moore	8	6	22
Knapp	1	0	2
Bobilya	5	3	13
Wilt	7	0	14
Hile	1	0	2
Grav	3	7	13
Totals	25	16	66
EASTSIDE—52			
Cook	6	0	12
DeLong	2	1	5
Hudson	6	1	13
Moughler	4	2	10
Buell	3	0	6
Billings	1	0	2
Fee	1	0	2
Haverstock	0	0	0
Charles	1	0	2
Rinard	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	52

St. Joe Ch Christ
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Dennis King, minister
Phone 337-5457

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

'Joey' Benefit

Joey Robinson, son of Lynn and Becky Robinson of Auburn, will have some additional "helping hands" in meeting open heart surgery expenses. The DeKalb County Police, Garrett Police, Auburn and Butler Police Department basketball teams will play Sunday night, January 8, 1977 at 6:00 p.m. in the McIntosh Elementary gym in Auburn.

The first game will be DeKalb County Police vs. Garrett Police and the second game will match Auburn Police and Butler Police.

Admission is adults, $1.00 and children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Proceeds from the games will go toward surgery expenses coming in March. Joey has been afflicted with birth defects for all of his six years.

For any additional information, contact Ken Brown at 925-1204 or in the evening at 925-3365.

MM Joe Robinson of Saint Joe are Joey's paternal g andparents.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township Dekalb county, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipal corporation at their regular meeting place at the trustee's office, 8 o'clock p.m., on the 10th day of January, 1978, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year:

Fire Equipment loan $49,427.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The aditional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the state board of tax commissioners, which board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the county auditor's office of said county, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional apropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the county auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Harold M. Murphy
Spencer Twp Trustee
4612

We specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the sale

TRUCK SALE
IN PROGRESS! 1978 trucks
in stock for immediate delivery

T-605, F-250, 6 cyl., 4-sp., overdr.	T-626, F-150 V-8, auto. trans.
T-607, E-150 8 pass. club wagon	T-628, F-100 6 cyl., 3-speed
T-611, U-150, Bronco wagon 4x4	T-617, E-150 Cargo van
T-612, Ranchero GT	T-, F-150 V-8, 3-speed
T-625, F-100 6 cyl., auto. trans.	1 - 1977 (new) Ranchero pickup

SEE RANDY, RUTHANN, KEVIN OR RUSS TODAY!

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

AUBURN MOTOR SALES
Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main & Madison
925-3100 925-4366

We specialize in service in service after the sale

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

LADY BLAZERS SCHEDULE
(REVISED)
DECEMBER—
1—Angola there 6:30
Eastside 54, Angola 31
12—Heritage there 6:30
Eastside 80, Heritage 50
15—Churubusco here 6:00
Eastside 63, 'Busco 31
17—Carroll here 1:00 p.m.
Eastside 82, Carroll 49
19—Garrett here 6:00
Eastside 67, Garrett 29
20—Hamilton there 6:30
Eastside 55, Hamilton 35
29—DeKalb tourney there 6:30
JANUARY—
3—Southern Wells there 6:00
4—Woodlan here 6:30
9, 11, 14—ACAC tourney at Leo
16—Leo here 6:30
20—Norwell here 7:30
21—Homestead (re scheduled)
23—Adams Central there 6:30
FEBRUARY—
1, 2, 4—sectional at DeKalb

WANT ADS —

LOST—WHITE FACE HEIFER, black body, about 700 lbs., approximately 2 miles west of Spencerville. Phone 238-4873.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn. phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

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ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

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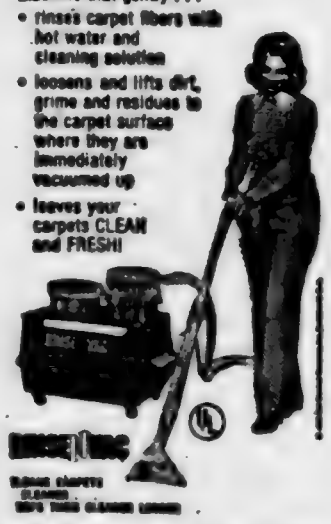

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Did you know

—that drug and alcohol arrests Tuesday at a rock concert at the Fort Wayne Coliseum included Henry Oliver Woods, Jr., 22, of Spencerville on charges of public intoxication and a preliminary charge of possession of marijuana with bond at $4,000, and Steven Kent Studebaker, 21, of Spencerville on a preliminary charge of possession of marijuana and PCP with bond at $6,000. 33 persons were arrested at the concert in an effort by police to control flagrant violations of smoking and drinking laws. Only a few Fort Wayne residents were arrested due to the fact that "the word" got around about heavy policing of the concert and potential additional violators refrained from their usual activities and behavior.

—that the county fire association met December 14 at Spencerville with 35 members and two guests attending. Curt Howard was elected president, Roger Smith vice president and Jerry Greenfield secretary-treasurer.

—that Roxann Dove of Saint Joe was among several young women taken into custody in Fort Wayne this week for exposing too much of their anatomy in "interpretive dance" routines in a few Summit City night spots. (Sometimes you just can't have ANY fun! —Ed.)

—that Eastside wrestlers finished third out of four at the Central Noble Invitational December 17 in Albion. Wes Cook won in the 119-pound class and Tony Salinas won in the 145-pound class.

—that the deadline for entries in the annual American Legion High School Oratorical Contest is Friday, January 13, 1978. All entries must be sent to: American Legion Department Headquarters, 777 North Meridian, Indianapolis 46204. All high schools have additional information.

—that state unemployment insurance claims last week were 62,734, 1,719 more than the week before.

—that January 23 is the entry deadline for the 1978 Hoosier Barrow Show January 31 at Indianapolis.

—that MM John Miller of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born December 8 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a dinner-dance celebrating the Centennial Session of the Indiana General Assembly will be held January 9 at Indianapolis.

—that MM Glen Cook of R1 Butler are parents of a son born December 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the "Manure Bowl" will be played in a cow pasture six miles southeast of Palatka, Florida, New Year's Day. It began in 1963 when children played a game New Year's Day while their parents watched TV football bowl games. It gradually reached into the adults and now features a community feast and "beer blast." Also, if tradition holds, the game will be followed by a "snowball fight" among the players, using cow chips.

—that Republican State Senators Larry Borst of Indianapolis and Robert Garton of Columbus have introduced a bill to repeal a 50-cent a month head tax enacted by the 1795 legislature as a way of providing money for metropolitan transportation systems. No county has used it yet, and the two legislators want to repeal the law instead of passing a new one. The tax would apply to both employees and employers.

—that MM William Case of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born December 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Jim Shilling of Spencerville lost a steer in two ways last week. First the steer came up missing, then it was destroyed after it ran into the path of a car in County Road 68. Damage to David Hanes' car was estimated at $225.

—that MM Elmer Carnahan of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born December 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the trucking industry in the third quarter of 1377 showed a net income 24.4% above the same period last year.

—that Jason Delagrange of Saint Joe was dismissed from DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the typical Hoosier taxpayer will work the first 112 days of 1978 in order to pay taxes. Federal, state and local taxes eat up approximately 30% of Indiana income.

—that MM Daryle Doden of Butler are parents of a daughter born December 26 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Republican State Representatives John Coldren of Portland and Robert DuComb, Jr., of South Bend have introduced a bill to double the maximum limit for individual or corporate contributions to colleges and universities. The purpose is to encourage private voluntary support of private and public systems of higher education.

—that the excise tax on your telephone bill will drop from 5% to 4% starting January 1. The original "war tax" of 10% is being phased out over a ten-year period. Total savings to General Tel customers in Indiana will be about $2 million.

—that MM James Maxwell and daughters, Jane and Lisa, of Stevensville, Michigan, were Saturday noon guests in the home of her parents, MM George Doll, of Spencerville. Mrs. Nancy Doll and children and Stan Pence of Garrett joined them for supper and Christmas Eve. Jim is leaving for Riverside, California, this week where he is being transferred by Fleetwood, Inc. The family will be moving there in January where they purchased a home in November.

—that a bill has been introduced in the Indiana Senate to appropriate an additional $100,000 to pay excess costs of special education of handicapped children in private schools.

—that winners of prizes at the annual drawing at the local hardware and furniture store included Ruth Tatro, occasional chair; Wayne Baker, "Fry Baby"; Lee Blaine, iron; Allen Holman, gift certificate; and Angie Jones, pocket radio. Ivan and Betty Brown are the generous donors.

—that MM George Doll were "riding on cloud nine" December 13 when an announcement came of the birth of a son from Bill and Ann Link of Chicago. This is the Dolls' first great-grandchild.

—that Indiana & Michigan Electric Company plans to sell $100 million of first-mortgage bonds and $40 million of preferred stock at competitive bidding on February 28. Proceeds will be used to pay off short-term debt and for other corporate purposes.

—that members of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department made the rounds Saturday to distribute treats to 125 children and shut-ins in the local community.

—that MM Don Keller will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary and Don's ? birthday on January 2. They have two sons, Paul of Dayton, Ohio, and Ned of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

—that ladies from Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church distributed treats to shutins and friends last week.

—that new board members at Coburn Corners Church of Christ include Bob Wilder, chairman; Lanny Huss, vice-chairman; Lavon Hart, secretary; Galen Hose, assistant secretary; Bill Hart, treasurer; and Earl Goldsmith, assistant treasurer.

—that shut-ins and many more had a pleasant surprise the week before Christmas when, on a cold evening, a group of children from Edith Akev's Good News Club and their escort appeared at their doors singing Christmas carols and presenting each with an apple and a plaque made by the children. Frances Doll sends the message for all the beneficiaries: "Thanks so very much, gang!!"

—that Norman Gerig has been named president of the DeKalb County fair association. Warren Middaugh had served as president for eight years.

—that the American Electric Power System has announced plans to construct a demonstration plant in southeastern Ohio to prove a new coal-cleaning process that could lead to the wider use of high-sulfur coal.

—that Thursday, December 22, at 9:30 a.m., four ladies and a gent from St. Peter Lutheran Church met in the lower level of the church to pack cheer boxes for shut-ins. The boxes contained goodies and useful articles. Visits were made to Fountain Manor Nursing Home in Hicksville and Meadowhaven in Butler. Food boxes were taken to both homes and 14 new lap robes to Meadowhaven.

—that Marine Private Daniel E. Shanefelt of R4 Auburn has completed a Basic Plumbing and Water Supply Course at Camp Lejenue, North Carolina.

—that a Heart Fund Sled-A-Thon will be held January 21 at the North Webster Winter Carnival to be held January 21 and 22.

—that MM Tim Maldeny are parents of a son born December 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Spencerville and its surrounding area enjoyed music emanating from the Methodist Church twice daily for the observance of the Christmas season.

—that Michele Davis was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that recent public service announcements by Dana Corporation on WIFF radio noted completion of 19 years of service by Dewey White and 16 years by Don Yeiser, both of Saint Joe.

—that Harold Goldsmith submitted to medical tests last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Ivan Brown was named "Bowler of the Week" two weeks ago when he just missed a perfect 300 game. He had 10 straight strikes, then picked up a spare, for a 287.

—that Wednesday, January 4, will be final registration day for spring semester classes at Saint Francis College.

—that WIFF news director Jerry Clark has accepted the position of assignments editor at WPTA-TV in Fort Wayne, effective January 1. He has been at WIFF as news director for two years.

—that MM Jerry Raney of Butler are parents of a daughter born December 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Guy Shull, father of Emily Curie, underwent surgery last week.

—that General Tel has announced proposed 1978 expenditures of $88 million for expansion and improvement of its statewide facilities.

—that Eastside Blazer wrestlers were downed 42-28 last week by Angola.

—that Janelle Honaker and Steve Graber of R1 Auburn are planning a June wedding.

—that Kathy Prosser, formerly of Spencerville, and Richard Rhoads of R4 Wabash plan a June wedding.

—that Robert E. Williams was rehired recently as high school principal at DeKalb Eastside.

—that MM Al Peugeot of Norwalk, Ohio, are parents of a son born December 13. Mr. Peugeot was formerly a member of the Eastside faculty.

—that the Riverdale P.T.O. will handle the sale of books at the Riverdale Elementary School in 1978-79 while Hook's Drugs at Butler will have books for Butler area students. The PTO will provide clerical help. Profits go to the school district.

WAYNE MIX
16% Laying Ration
Guaranteed Analysis
Crude Protein .... (Min.) 16.5%
Crude Fat ..... (Min.) 3.0%
Crude Fiber ..... (Min.) 3.5%
Special Price
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WAYNE FEEDS

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Over 60 Varieties
Sechler's PICKLES

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Sechler's Pickles
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PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
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Sen. Curtis Seeks Protection Of Workers' Freedom Of Choice

Dear Friend:

What will happen to your business . . . your job . . . your state and local taxes . . .

What will happen to you . . . your family's safety . . . and our American way of life if the czars of organized labor have their way in the 95th Congress?

These are important questions. That's why I'm enclosing your personal questionnaire and asking you to return it immediately. IT'S VITAL THAT YOU DO.

And will you also send the enclosed postcards to your U.S. Senators?

You see, the big Labor bosses did enough lobbying and arm-twisting to win a huge legislative victory in the House of Representatives this October.

They forced H.R. 8410, their phony labor law "reform" bill, through the House.

H.R. 8410 — and its Senate counterpart, S. 1883 — is anything BUT reform. It is a shameless attempt by Big Labor to seize more power.

The big union bosses poured more than $35 million into political election campaigns in 1976.

But with hundreds of thousands of cards and letters, we've upset their power grabs in the 95th Congress. We've stalled their steamroller — so far.

You and I know, however, that the union bosses aren't about to give up.

They've put their steamroller back on the track. They're determined to cash in on their political debts — REGARDLESS OF HOW THIS AFFECTS YOU, your family, or your friends and neighbors.

They want to impose compulsory unionism on more than 12 million state and local government employees. With public employees under union control, ruthless union officials would have almost unlimited power!

The union bosses still want to pass a common situs picketing bill to legalize secondary boycotts in the construction industry.

And they want to destroy all state Right To Work laws by repealing Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act.

TO THE UNION BOSSES, S. 1883 IS THE FIRST STEP. Big Labor is counting on pushing S. 1883 through Congress, to gain the momentum they need to achieve their other legislative goals.

What's so bad about S. 1883? Why is it so urgent that you and I take action?

The Big Unions and their Congressional allies who pushed its companion bill, H.R. 8410, through the House call it "Labor Reform."

But what this bill really is, is pushbutton unionism. And you and I know that's not "Labor Reform."

S. 1883 would place new pressures on employers — blackmailing them into signing COMPULSORY UNIONISM contracts. Any employer who balked at forcing his employees into a union would risk penalties imposed by government edict.

This pushbutton unionism bill, if passed by the Senate, will . . .

—Push hundreds of thousands of workers into Big Unions, even though they may not want to join unions. . .

—Force thousands of employers, big and small, to cave in to Big Labor's demand for compulsory unionism. . .

—Allow Jimmy Carter to appoint 2 more union patsies to the National Labor Relations Board — 2 new members who will support the Big Labor bosses. . .

—Give Big Labor the boost it needs for its ultimate goal — abolition of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act.

AFL-CIO President George Meany openly brags that S. 1883 would pave the way for other destructive measures — including the repeal of 14(b) and the wiping out of all state Right To Work laws!

That's why I'm writing to you on behalf of the National Right To Work Committee. Your help is urgently needed.

We must stop Big Labor's pushbutton unionism bill, just as we stopped their earlier power grabs.

We completely smashed their attempts to abolish Arkansas's Right To Work law last fall . . . to legalize common situs picketing in 1975 and 1977 . . . and to gain even more political power through phony "campaign reform" last August.

Just like Big Labor had for its successful House fight, the National Right To Work Committee must raise an $800,000 war chest to defeat pushbutton unionism in the Senate.

And unlike Big Labor, our funds come entirely from the VOLUNTARY contributions of Americans who care about freedom.

No matter how much you send, it will be warmly and gratefully received. I assure that your contribution is critical in the fight to defeat S. 1883.

. . . remember this:

If S. 1883 becomes law, hundreds of thousands of hard-working Americans will be forced into Big Unions against their will.

And the Big Union bosses will be a giant step closer to abolishing Right To Work and gaining virtually unlimited power.

Sincerely,
Carl T. Curtis
United States Senator

Readers who may wish to contribute toward the effort to protect freedom of choice in the nation's working force can do so by sending their contributions to: National Right To Work Committee, 8316 Arlington Boulevard, Fairfax, Virginia 22031. Checks should be made out to "National Right To Work Committee."

To illustrate the one sided and unrepresentative power wielded by big union leadership, the current coal strike has shut down not only union mines but also non-union mines. YET, MORE THAN HALF THE NATION'S COAL PRODUCTION COMES FROM NON-UNION MINES!

Another unfair factor—LESS THAN 25% OF THE NATION'S TOTAL WORKING FORCE BELONG TO UNIONS—YET UNION STRIKES ARE ALLOWED TO CRIPPLE OUR ECONOMIC EFFORTS YEAR AFTER YEAR.

In addition to donations, the effort to block the Big Union power play can be helped tremendously if citizens send a post card or letter to either of Indiana's two Senators. Just say, "Dear Senator: I am opposed to S. 1883 or any similar legislation which promotes compulsory union membership. (signed). . . . . "

The address for both Senator Richard Lugar and Senator Birch Bayh is: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Our Fourth District Representative, Dan Quayle, has already voted against compulsory unionism in the House, but the House bill passed, as noted in Senator Curtis' letter. —Ed.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

There were some cars at the fire hall Tuesday and I wasn't sure if the town board was meeting that night or the next Monday. I went over and found out that there was a first aid training session going on with Fred Ravle and Chuck Laux giving some pointers on aid to a heart attack victim. The oxygen unit was being used in the training session.

Others in the group were Rich Gfeller, Tony Beard, Dave Yates and Jim Norris. Jim was serving the trainees as the "victim" when I entered. I jokingly asked, "Where'd you get the dummy?" (manequins are often used in training courses). The others laughed, but Jim didn't appear to think it was funny; he usually has a comeback of some sort in such situations, but remained silent this time. Maybe it was the oxygen.

Anyhow, despite whatever disagreement or dissatisfaction I may feel or have felt in recent years about fire department-town board intermixing of affairs, it was reassuring to know as I left the training session that certain people are giving their time to learn techniques which will be a benefit to others in the community in emergency situations.

I think it's very thoughtful of Janice Ayers and son, Doug, and Missy Alday to go out in the cold of winter to collect funds for children's diseases research.

Their volunteer "do it yourself" participation is a welcome relief from the "let government do it" attitudes seen so often in today's society. It's such so-called "little people" doing that sort of thing which is a true indication of what is meant by "the American way," of people helping themselves and thus getting more out of their money and their own efforts.

As a small token of appreciation, in behalf of the Saint Joe community, I believe I'll send them the paper for a year, "on the house."

Esther Bowman, a Saint Joe "senior citizen" who now resides at Meadowhaven in Butler, sends a note of thanks for the Christmas gift she received from her "home" church, Saint Mark at Saint Joe. She says in part:

" I am so grateful to the church and I am so glad it is from my old home, Saint Joe. It means much to me to remember the members now. . . . I am now 95 years old."

Mrs. Bowman and her late husband, "Deac," resided in a house where Knisely Branch Bank is now located. In "the good old days," the Bowman home was the center of many social activities, from what some of the other old-timers have told me in the past.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — January 5, 1978 — Vol. 96—1

CPR Course

"What would you do if a loved one, friend or neighbor was having a heart attack? Wouldn't you like to know what to do to help until the Emergency Unit arrived?"

On Monday, January 16, there will be a CPR course offered in Saint Joe at the Church of Christ for anyone interested. The time is 1 to 6 p.m. and it is free. The American Heart Association is supplying the materials and Larry Moore will lead instruction.

Those interested are asked to call Mrs. Jim Goldner at 337-5131 for further information.

The classs will be limited to 20 people.

A free will offering will be received that day.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—corn dogs, green beans and bacon, cheese slice, sliced pears.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburger, cole slaw, sliced peaches, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday— cheeseburger, buttered peas, chocolate dessert.

Thursday—chili and crackers homemade cookie, apples, bread and butter or peanutbutter.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, apricots.

ACAC Tourney

The third annual ACAC Girls Basketball Tourney will be played January 9, 11 and 14 at Leo High School. Ticket price is $1.50 per session for everyone.

A fan bus for students will be taken from Eastside for all sessions in which Eastside participates.

The Lady Blazers will face Leo in the opening game of the tourney Monday night at 6:00 p.m. At 7:30 it will be Southern Wells against Heritage and at 9:00 Woodlan facing Carroll.

Wednesday Norwell plays Adams Central at 7:00 p.m. At 8:30 it will be Churubusco and the winner of the Leo-Eastside game.

The tourney will conclude Saturday with games at 12:30 p.m. 2:00 and 8:00.

Residents Give For Kids

Residents of Saint Joe responded recently to a solicitation of funds for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. The amount given was $79.41, according to Janice Ayers who was Saint Joe chairman for the drive.

"We had a great response and the money raised was for a great cause. We have been able to show that Saint Joe is interested in St. Jude's work in children's diseases and that the progress made in Memphis benefits children all over the world," Mrs. Ayers said.

The door to door solicitation was done with only two other volunteers, Doug Ayers who was possibly "drafted" and Missy Alday who didn't let her pregnancy interfere with helping a worthy cause.

Lady Blazers Win 10th

Tuesday night Lithe Lisa Johnson set a new scoring record by netting 41 points in a game at Poneto against Southern Wells. Her previous high was 39 in December. The 41 points came on 18 field goals and 5 free throws.

In the Lady Blazers' 80-33 romp, Super Sunda Obendorf scored 22 points, Jo (Runt) Baughman 6, Adorable Amy Hampel 6 and Curvy Connie Oberlin 5.

EASTSIDE—80			
Hampel	3	0	6
Oberlin	2	1	5
Obendorf	8	6	22
Baughman	3	0	6
Johnson	18	5	41
Totals	34	12	80

SOUTHERN WELLS—33			
Andrews	3	0	6
Simon	3	0	6
Neff	1	0	2
Melick	2	0	4
Kellogg	2	0	4
Harris	3	1	7
Cole	4	0	8
Totals	16	1	33

Eastside ..... 20 25 26 9—80
Southern Wells .. 4 11 6 12—33

Lisa not only starred on offense, she also had 10 steals, 9 rebounds and 10 assists.

Sunda played less than two quarters but had her 22 points and 15 rebounds.

The Lady Blazers downed Woodlan Wednesday at Butler by a 65-23 score.

Connie led scoring with 20 points despite Woodlan's taller defenders. Lisa had 18, Amy 15 and Sunda 12.

As the Lady Blazers go into the ACAC tourney Monday, they have a 10-0 won-lost record. They have their work cut out for them in Monday's game as they face the talented Leo Lionesses.

Cricket's Corner.....

A new feature for indoor gardeners— — —

"If the mention of foliage house plants conjures up no more in your mind than the traditional images of philodendron and ivy, you are in for a delightful surprise. Foliage plants, gathered by collectors from every corner of the earth, present the indoor gardener with an almost endless assortment of sizes and shapes to choose from."

—James Underwood Crockett

For some time now, I have been a disciple of this, one of America's foremost horticulturists. My studies have brought me in contact with many who are professionals at growing and displaying God's natural plant wonders. The aim of this series of articles is to share information with you so that you, too, may enter the world of beautiful indoor gardening. We will be looking at foliage and flowering house plants suitable for northeastern Indiana; proper sun, water and soil conditions; preventive maintenance as well as special problems which may occur. Maximum beauty can be yours for minimum cost and labor. To have your personal questions answered, please write to:

CRICKET'S CORNER
SAINT JOE NEWS
SAINT JOE, INDIANA 46785

Happy gardening!

—Cricket

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

From the Editor's Desk....

Dr. Stauderman's Insight

One of the most solid and sound presentations about current homosexual problems appeared in the July 13, 1977, issue of "The Lutheran."

Dr. Albert P. Stauderman is editor of the widely-circulated publication and he has often presented thoughts based on Christian principles, relating them to contemporary living. His writings reflect "telling it like it is." He is tolerant, but only to the point where tolerance is in conflict with Christian teachings and the Bible itself.

The article reads as follows:

Some time in the near future our church may have to take a formal position about privileges that are being demanded by homosexuals. While this scarcely seems a doctrinal issue worthy of the church's official attention, it has been pushed to the fore by the homosexuals themselves. As part of the sexual obsession which seems to rule our society, some of them have been calling for public acceptance of what many regard as a perverted lifestyle.

There's little dispute about the fact that homosexuals can be children of God as well as anyone else. They have every right to worship and some of them have probably served the church in noble capacities. A distinction is quite properly made between those who have a homosexual inclination or leaning which they resist and those who openly display homosexual behavior. One who recognizes unnatural desires can always choose chastity and celibacy. Only when such desires are flaunted in public with the demand that they be approved as an acceptable way of life do they offend society.

There's considerable dispute about whether or not homosexuals and lesbians are the product of a quirk of nature which has denied them normal sexuality or whether their condition is a matter of choice. If the latter, it can be corrected. In either case, it does not fit into the biblical norm. As a basis for procreation and the maintenance of family life, God made human beings male and female. And Paul warns that no homosexual will inherit the kingdom of God.

Our church now has a brief statement adopted in 1970 to the effect that homosexuals are sinners like other sinners and that their behavior in private is not a reason for police action. Unfortunately, such brevity evades basic questions of morality, sin and judgment. The statement also calls for understanding and justice for homosexuals. This affirms their "civil rights."

However, parents and others responsible for community standards and for the upbringing of children also have rights. They must make moral judgments about what is decent and what is not. They have a duty to protect children from exposure to flagrant examples of unsatisfactory lifestyles. If this bars avowed homosexuals from some teaching and leadership positions and from the pulpit, it's a burden they will have to bear.

Happiness Is...

PERSISTENCE

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

The world was against him, but he kept on. Everybody laughed at him, his helpers turned on him, his crew mutinied, but he kept on. And every day Christopher Columbus entered in his ship's log, "Yesterday we sailed due west, which was our course."

He wanted to find the northwest passage to India as a short cut for commerce. But fortune held something else for him. Another might find quicker routes, but he, over-riding the rage of men and the battle of angry waters, found something better than he sought.

America, four and a half centuries later, has plenty of place for us. But it means holding tight when things hang hard and to continue to sail steadily.

Columbus did not get what he set out for, but he found a new world. No telling what reward is waiting for us. It may not be what we are seeking. It may be a whole new world.

Happiness is . . . persistence.

CALLAHAN
SOYBEAN SEED
NOW IN STOCK
Callahan blends 10.20
Public varieties 8.20
All soybeans ProKoted
50-lb. bags
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Did you know

—that MM Rick Walters of Butler are parents of a son born January 3 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Marine Private First Class David Stafford of Auburn recently completed the Basic Automotive Mechanic Course at Camp Lejenue, North Carolina.

—that the Indiana State Highway Commission issued a news release December totaling five pages. The release was about the presumably typical day of the driver of a snow plow-sand scatterer truck driver in Marion County. The release was sent to all newspapers and perhaps radio and TV stations in the state. Meanwhile, Governor Otis Bowen and others are talking about a 3-cent increase in the state per-gallon tax. The state is reportedly 50% behind in expenditures for highway upkeep due to lack of funds.

—that two Democrats, State Representative Marilyn Schultz of Bloomington and State Senator Wayne Townsend of Hartford City, have announced they will introduce a new school funding formula in the current session of the Indiana General Assembly. They say the formula is designed to distribute a portion of the state's surplus to the public schools in order to prevent a property tax increase. A reported $400-plus million surplus is said by some to be one-third that much and using the surplus for specific and permanent programs would bring the need for more taxes when the surplus is depleted.

—that the DeKalb County spelling bee, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, will be held at the Butler Elementary School cafetorium Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. Charles Hampel, a member of the faculty at Butler, is chairman of the local contest.

—that the DeKalb County Board of Zoning Appeals will meet Monday, January 9, at 7:30 p.m. to elect officers.

—that MM Willis Dillman of Spencerville observed their 50th wedding anniversary December 24.

—that MM Brian Kline of R3 Auburn are parents of a son born December 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Brenda Jenkins of Saint Joe and Julie Snyder, also of Saint Joe, were not injured Monday when the Jenkins car skidded on icy pavement and struck the Snyder car just south of Spencerville.

—that Sarah Smith of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Indiana unemployment insurance claims rose 2,796 last week to a total of 65,530.

—that the state GOP committee will hold a district meeting in Evansville Wednesday, January 11. The first 30 minutes will be devoted to open public comment.

—that Mark and Melanie Strong are parents of a son born December 26.

—that near 500 Hoosiers are expected to attend the 59th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation January 8-12 in Houston, Texas.

—that Indiana's Medicaid payments to recipients were 99% correct, April through September 1976, according to Wayne Stanton, State Welfare Director.

—that a "town meeting" will be held January 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Parish Hall in Auburn to discuss: "what are older citizens thinking about their own lives, what services do they need, how can they be helped to lead more fruitful rewarding lives, and what can the community do to help?" However, there are no statistics given to indicate that a large segment of the elderly are "needy" or that as vast a program is justified for the nine-county Northeast Area III Council On Aging, Inc.

OPEN
THURSDAYS thru SATURDAYS
CLOSED
TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAYS
due to remodeling
Saint Joe Beauty Salon
KAY SMITH Phone 337-5315 CINDY CULBERTSON

Auction Donors

Dorothy Lepper provided The News with a list of 4-H fair auction supporters several weeks ago. But circumstances, including just plain forgetfulness, prevented publication of the list.

So, here, into the new year of 1978, are the people who in 1977 donated to the 4-H livestock auction support program:

Crow's Rainbow Farm Center, Don-Wan Restaurant, Saint Joe Barbershop, Witte Welding, Saint Joe Elevator, Yeiter's Standard Service, Seechler's Pickles, Brown Furniture & Hardware, Arnett Farms, Jiggs' Motor Service, Roger Cook family, Oasis Tavern, Orville Funk, Saint Joe News, Bita General Store, Saint Joe Camper Sales, Spencerville Marathon, Schmucker Construction, Laub's Shell Mart, Chaney's Restaurant, Tri-Township Farm Bureau, Trustee Harold Murphy, DeKalb County Republicans, Lepper's Hog Farm, Hicksville Bank, Tuttle & Wittig, Fisher Implement, Grabill Bank, Scherer & Maxfield, Grabill Hardware, Steury Construction, Sauder's Farms, Klopfenstein Oil, Leo Lumber, Old Fort Supply, Ritter Insurance, Trinity Wholesalers, Home Lumber, Hendrickson Tandem Corp., Commercial Shearing, McNabb Plumbing & Heating, Dr. William E. Fitzkee, Worker's World, Geddes Drug Store, Johnson Auto Service, Mold Service, Armstrong Floral, Buttermore Tractor Repair, Casebere Surge, The Party Shop, The Horseshoe, Don Miller Dor-Boy Service, Ready Sales and Service, Commissioner John Reinhart, MM William J. Burns, MM Harold Coll, MM Richard Coll, Harold Surface NaChur's Fertilizer, MM Dale Armstrong, MM Larry Armstrong, MM Paul Pfefferkorn, MM Verl Provines, Edgerton State Bank, Casebere Motor Sales, Tom Dietsch Auto Sales, Lutterbein Lumber Co., Hicksville Grain Co., Camps Farm Equipment, Landmark of Edgerton, Pahl's Ready Mix, Edgerton Locker Service, Weber Sand and Gravel, Coil Radio & TV, MM Roy Moughler, MM Larry Moughler, Edon Farmer's Coop, Caldwell Backhoe Service, Leonard Smith, Young Electric, MM William Rosenberry, Shull Machine Service, Willis Souder, Coffee Cup, Hen House Beauty Salon, Nancy's Beauty Shop, Buz Brown's Truck & Tractor Service, Remlyn Farms, MM Lynn Fuller, Lane Realty, Sutton's SuperValu, Butler Lumber Co., Knisely National Bank, Cecil Brown Ag Warehouse, Engineer Materials Inc., Maxton Motors, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Butler American Legion Color Guard, Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, DeKalb Oil Co., Butler Bulletin, John Nugen Interiors, Dr Gene Balser, Kruse Real Estate & Auctioneers, Deckers of Sherwood, John Winn Barbershop, Collins Car Wash & Laundromat, K.C. D. Beauty Shop, Butler Company, Dr. Meredith Stark, Gerald McNerny Attorney, W. E. Snyder & Son Lawn Service, Ambassador Steel, MM Jim Ferguson, John Stemen Family, MM Wayne Culler, Friskney Implement Co., Jeff Ridge, MM Bob Rosenbury, Darwin Lechleidner NaChur's and Trojan, Earl Goldsmith Family, MM Stewart Capp, MM Charles Armstrong, Chapman Auto Parts, Sebert Oil Co., Cooper Jewelry, Dr. Darrell Miller, Gamble Store, Dr. Wendell Hughes, Imm Tractor Sales, J. P. Blackburn Milk Hauling, Federal Land Bank of Fort Wayne, Butler EMS Unit, MM Robert Ridge, MM Frank Johnson, Andersons of Maumee, Universal Tool & Stamping, Universal Employees Union, Sohigro Service of Edgterton, Dave Snyder Classic Homes, Laub Bros. Oil Co., McCann Shell, Parkison TV, Schaab's Barbershop, Kandel Insurance, Bradley Thomas Attorney, Little Red Barn, Spake & Watson TV, Barrett's Variety Store, Higley Book Store, Roy Robbins Shoe Repair, DeKalb Construction, Eugene Stutzman, Dan Putman Moorman Feed, Tri-Wall Containers, D&A Auto Court, Meyer Standard, Butler Home Improvement, Pug's Newsstand, Kaiser Supermarket, Butler Bowl, Miles Homes, Mayerknoll Farms, Crane-Edmund Corp., In-Fashions, Laubach Clinic, Rods of Indiana, Laub Auto Parts, H.E. Johnson & Son, MM David Blaker, MM Willard Diehl, MM James Provines, DeKalb County Farmers Mutual, DeKalb County Farm Bureau Coop, DeKalb County Farm Bureau Credit Union, Walter's Real Estate, City National Bank, Auburn Farm & Garden, Thompson Insurance of Fort Wayne, Auburn Used Furniture, Boman & Albright, Merritt Sanitary Landfill, Rinehold Tack Shop, Wiley Phillips Pole Buildings, MM Karl Sliger, Leichty John Deere Service Center.

MARGIE'S
Tax Service
located in the
BALE FURNITURE STORE
7th Street — Auburn
Office phone—925-1000
Home phone—337-5420
HOURS—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Evenings by appointment

Mt. Pleasant To Have Services

Members of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church are preparing for a series of evangelistic meetings to be held at the church located at county roads 40 and 59. Dates are January 15 through 22.

Sunday morning services are to be held at 9:15 a.m. Evening services will start at 7 p.m. each night.

Harold Walker of Saint Joe will be the evangelist. Daryl Doden will be song leader.

There will be special music.

Phil Lutz is pastor of the Mt. Pleasant congregation.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the services.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jef'erson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 360, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

E - - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

We specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the sale

JANUARY CLEARANCE of A-1 USED CARS

1977 Ford Bronco	4-WHEEL DRIVE RANGER, MANY EXTRAS, LIKE NEW
1977 LTD II 2H	302 V-8, AUTO. TRANS., PS, PB, FACTORY AIR, RADIAL WSW TIRES, RADIO
1976 LTD	2H, VINYL ROOF, 351 V-8, AUTO. TRANS., PS, PB, PIN STRIPES, BUMPER GUARDS, WHEEL COVERS
1975 Buick Elec.	LIMITED, LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, LIKE NEW
1975 Ford F-250	PICKUP, CAMPER SPECIAL, AUTO. TRANS., PS, PB, 2-TONE PAINT, RADIO, H-D SUSPENSION
1974 Chevrolet	C/20 P.U., AUTO. TRANS., P. S., P.B., MANY OTHER EXTRAS

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100 Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

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SUPER PLENAMINS.

11 vitamins and 8 minerals. Helps prevent vitamin deficiencies.

Selected for use by the U. S. Olympic Team

Super Plenamins are available to and used in the training facilities of all 26 NFL teams.

NEW STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9-5:30
Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

LADY BLAZERS SCHEDULE
(REVISED)
DECEMBER—
1—Angola there 6:30
Eastside 54, Angola 31
12—Heritage there 6:30
Eastside 80, Heritage 50
15—Churubusco here 6:00
Eastside 63, 'Busco 31
17—Carroll here 1:00 p.m.
Eastside 82, Carroll 49
19—Garrett here 6:00
Eastside 67, Garrett 29
20—Hamilton there 6:30
Eastside 55, Hamilton 35
29—DeKalb tourney there 6:30
Eastside 58, East Noble 43
Eastside 59, Garrett 22
JANUARY—
3—Southern Wells there 6:00
Eastside 80, Southern Wells 33
4—Woodlan here 6:30
Eastside 65, Woodlan 23
9, 11, 14—ACAC tourney at Leo
16—Leo here 6:30
20—Norwell here 7:30
21—Homestead (re scheduled)
23—Adams Central there 6:30
FEBRUARY—
1, 2, 4—sectional at DeKalb

WANT ADS —

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale—Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 1t3

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE —will deliver by the pickup load. Phone 238-4879 1t4p

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

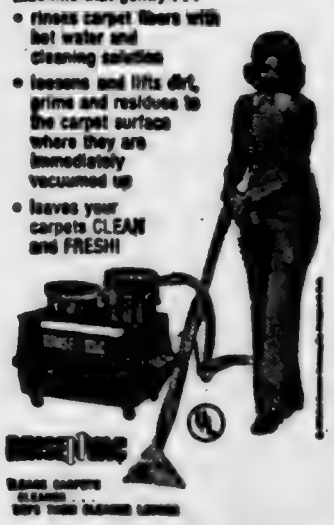
ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE ANTWERP SALES for 1978 Fords — Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars — Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., ph. 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

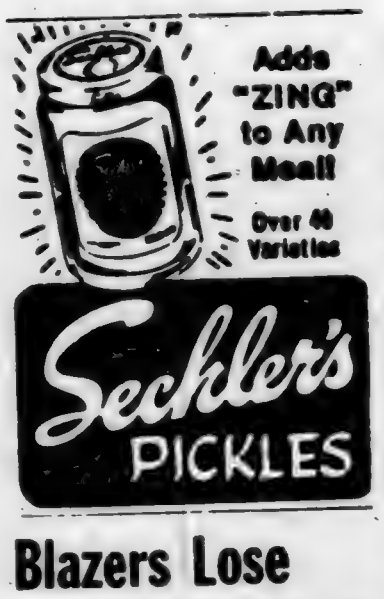
GET PROFESSIONAL
carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215



Blazers Lose

Lakeland smothered the DeKalb Eastside Blazers Friday night 89-37. The locals just never were in the game, quarter scores being 24-8, 45-14 and 65-28. The only consolation was in the knowledge that Lakeland is among the top-rated teams in the state.

LAKELAND—89
Bender 8 5 21; Heller 3 3 9; Calhoun 1 0 2; Meeks 1 0 2; Kirk 2 0 4; King 14 2 30; James 0 2 2; Boyle 6 2 14; Harp 2 1 5; totals 38 15 89.

EASTSIDE—37
Cook 4 0 8; Moughler 0 0 0; Hudson 2 0 4; Billings 6 2 14; Fee 1 0 2; Buell 1 3 5; DeLong 0 0 0; Haverstock 1 0 2; Rinard 0 0 0; totals 16 5 37.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
of the United Founders Life Insurance Company of Illinois, Chicago, Illinois 60631, 8550 W. Bryn Mawr Avenue.
On the 31st day of December, 1976.
Robert M. Benson, President
Gene H. Pemberton, Secretary

Amount of Capital paid up	$1,000,000
ASSETS OF COMPANY	
Bonds (Schedule D)	$18,072,586
Stocks (Schedule D)	506,011
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B)	5,960,767
Real Estate owned	2,235,371
Policy loans	2,305,612
Premium Notes	0
Collateral loans (Schedule C)	0
Cash and Bank Deposits	609,232
Deferred and uncollected premiums	980,194
Other assets	700,633
Totals assets	$31,399,411
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Aggregate reserve for life policies and contracts	$24,421,056
Aggregate reserve for accident and health policies	120,655
Supplementary contracts without life contingencies	22,802
Policy and contract claims—Life	128,203
Accident and Health	1,445,630
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued	72,989
All other Liabilities	2,143,704
Total Liabilities	$28,361,105
Capital Paid up or Statutory Deposit	$1,000,000
Gross Paid in or Contributed Surplus	4,327,234
Subordinated Indebtedness Debenture	1,032,306
Unassigned Surplus	(-)3,321,234
Surplus as regards Policyholders	3,038,305
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$31,399,411

State of Indiana
Office of Insurance Commissioner
I, the undersigned, Insurance Commissioner of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the Statement of the Condition of the above mentioned Company on the 31st day of December, 1976; as shown by the original statement and that the said original statement is now on file in this office.
In testimony whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my official seal, this 1st day of March, 1977.
H. P. Hudson
Insurance Commissioner

Little Hoosiers

—Diane Miller, secretary

Riverdale Little Hoosiers held their December 19 meeting in the music room at Riverdale School. Mark Hudson, president, precided over the short business meeting.

A gift exchange was held, and refreshments of punch and brownies were served.

Legal Notice of Public Hearing—the Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on January 23, 1978, at the Commissioners' Court, Courthouse, in the City of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to-wit: RR17—16742—The Railroad Inn, Inc., Paul Teders, Pres., Garrett; Eleanor Feders, Secy., 104 N. Peters St., Garrett, Ind. —Liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Arthur R. Robinson, exec. secy., James D. Sims, chairman 1t1

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, January 9—chili soup, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, peas, mixed fruit.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, plums.

Thursday — cheeseburger sandwich, corn, pears.

Friday—pizza, green beans, applesauce.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
of the United Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Dallas, Texas 75202, 1025 Elm Streeet.
On the 31st day of December, 1976.
Marvin C. Thompson, President
Jon Carpenter Ogg, Secretary

Amount of Capital paid up	$3,932,580
ASSETS OF COMPANY	
Bonds (Schedule D)	$26,964,952
Stocks (Schedule D)	7,813,377
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B)	54,231,341
Real Estate owned	3,078,473
Policy loans	14,058,530
Premium Notes	0
Collateral loans (Schedule C)	40,380
Cash and Bank Deposits	2,642,861
Deferred and uncollected premiums	4,730,233
Other assets	2,524,460
Total assets	$116,204,607
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Aggregate reserve for life policies and contracts	$92,964,013
Aggregate reserve for accident and health policies	1,833,064
Supplementary contracts without life contingencies	686,815
Policy and contract claims—Life	829,449
Accident and Health	1,022,910
Taxes, license and fees due or accrued	982,843
All other Liabilities	6,225,870
Total Liabilities	$104,586,964
Capital Paid up or Statutory Deposit	3,932,580
Gross Paid in or Contributed Surplus	400,000
Unassigned Surplus	7,285,063
Surplus as regards Policyholders	$11,617,643
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$116,204,607

State of Indiana
Office of Insurance Commissioner
I, the undersigned, Insurance Commissioner of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the Statement of the Condition of the above mentioned Company on the 31st day of December, 1976; as shown by the original statement and that the said original statement is now on file in this office.
In testimony whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my official seal, this 1st day of March, 1977.
H. P. Hudson
Insurance Commissioner

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Brown Furniture & Hardware

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The board met December 20 with Charles Bloom giving devotions, reading about the birth of Christ from Luke 2. He also read Normain Vincent Peale's "Shoe-maker's Dream." He led prayer and the pledge to the flag.

Due to bad weather, Family Night was cancelled and not rescheduled.

Carl Deihl, chairman of the membership drive, presented plans which were approved. The drive will start with a buffet meal February 2 and 6:30 p.m. and will end February 20.

March 13 is the District II membership recognition meeting.

The executive board will meet January 16 at 7 p.m. The co-op annual meeting will be held January 21 at 7:30 p.m. at DeKalb Central High School.

January 15 is the deadline for reservations for the women's convention in Indianapolis. Contact township leaders or Mrs. Francis Nelson in Butler.

Something new at the convention this year is a "Health Fair."

District II Fieldman David Hess told about the Marketing Advisory Service. He noted that drug withdrawal in animals could be very costly. He advised reading labels on drugs and taking extra precautions before selling animals after drug use.

Francis Nelson has been named delegate on the National Resolutions Committee by the state convention.

Adeline Stucky will have devotions in January.

McJohn
'White Glove Care'
in processing your film - available from The News Office
3-day service

Sen. Bayh's Deception About Joint Restroom Use By Women, Men

—By The Editor

When Senator Birch Bayh was in Auburn a few weeks ago and was on WIFF-radio of Auburn on a call-in program, one of the questions asked by Jim Kroemer of the Auburn Evening Star was, "Do you favor or oppose lengthening the time period in which two-thirds of the states must ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)?"

Senator Bayh didn't answer the question. He exercised his usual expertise in avoiding a direct answer. He spoke at length on his concern that the debate over a delay would divert attention from the ERA itself. In a way, what he said he feared about ERA deliberations was exactly what he himself was doing in failing to answer Mr. Kroemer's question—diverting attention.

But that circumstance isn't the reason for this writing.

The reason is: during Senator Bayh's evasive comments, he directed attention toward the opponents of ERA. And he said that the opponents were using "scare tactics" to gain support. Specifically, he said that ERA opponents are saying passage of the amendment will lead to use of the same restroom facilities by both men and women. He may even have used the word "ridiculous" to describe what he considers "scare tactics."

How wrong the Senator is can be noted in a United Press International (UPI) news release appearing in daily newspapers last week across the nation. The story reads:

"The new (New York) administration taking over New York's City Hall has vowed to open the doors of government to everyone. It started Tuesday with the doors of a men's room.

" 'This facility is now being used by men and women,' reads the sign on the men's room near the council president's office. 'Please determine whether it is being used before entering it. Thank you.'

"The 'person's' room was the idea of City Council President Carol Bellamy, who herself shattered precedent last November as the first female elected to city-wide office here.

"The change brought grumblings from the mostly male press corps stationed in the 165-year-old building, but a spokeswoman for the new council president said it could have been worse for them.

" 'We could have just made it a ladies' room, but then that would have inconvenienced the men,' she said. "So we're trying this to see how it works.'

Thus, Senator Bayh, and any other pro-Era'ers who poohpooh the idea of joint restroom use by men and women are shown to be wrong. IN FACT, WE DON'T EVEN NEED THE ERA TO INSTITUTE JOINT USE OF RESTROOM FACILITIES. It's already being instituted—by a woman.

Two factors stand out:

(1) New York City has been under liberal Republican or Democrat mayors for the past several years during which time the city instituted massive welfare programs, including retirement pensions, leading to a bankrupt city two years ago;

(2) The joint restroom policy has been instituted by a woman despite the presence of a majority of men in city hall.

This is not a man vs woman in government point I'm trying to make. Rather, it is the misleading, soothing, reassuring platitudes uttered by such as Senator Bayh in seeking to change our society. It is the fact that Senator Bayh does not reflect the will of the majority of Hoosiers when he "rides the fence" on the matter of ERA and fails to answer a legitimate question with a "yes" or "no" and then explain his answer.

Senator Bayh doesn't "listen" to the people; he tells the people. Though his recent visit in Indiana was announced as being an opportunity to find out what his constituents were thinking, the purpose appears to have been exactly the opposite. To illustrate: during a 20-minute period of the WIFF call-in program, only two calls were taken by the Senator on the telephone; the remainder of the time was used by the Senator to put forth HIS views and make statements of high-sounding principles which a person could hardly take exception to.

So, as the Senator now attempts to take credit for instituting a "gasohol" program to utilize grain in refining of motor fuel thus reducing a bit our dependency on foreign oil imports, as the Senator proposes legislation to assist "displaced women" because of death or divorce, as he helps to discourage a new system of computerized checking of income tax matters by the Internal Revenue Service because such a program is an "invasion of privacy," keep in mind that the Senator has abortionists and anti-abortionists thinking he is on their side, he has strong gun-control and anti-gun-control groups thinking he is on their side, he has been instrumental in the adoption of the last four Constitutional amendments (which haven't improved our society to any noticeable degree) and now proposes another one to make the election of the President of the United States by direct popular vote, that he has supported or proposed virtually all of the social welfare programs now in existence creating the virtually uncontrolled bureaucracy prevalent in the United States today.

But first of all for the present, keep in mind that just a few weeks ago Senator Bayh made anti-ERA men and women out to be radicals deceiving the public in expressing their fears about joint men-women use of rest rooms. And what he termed "ridiculous" is now happening in New York City.

That's how far down the road we are to social revolution, if you ask me—and it has come because of the extreme "rights" movement—civil rights, human rights, women's rights, child rights, minority rights and so on. And one of the staunchest supporters of programs bringing these social changes has been Indiana Senator Birch Bayh whose social welfare voting record is far from representative of Indiana voters' opinions and ideas.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Reproduction in last week's issue of the paper was not too good. The main reason is that the cold weather makes metal contract, and so there isn't as much "squeeze" between type and newsprint. In average winter weather, the problem is not too noticeable. But when it gets bitter cold and windy, the problem is very evident.

Another reason is that the tympan paper was worn and torn. That's the paper on the press that gives the "squeeze."

That item about the attorney general's ruling on the public's right to inspect claims, contracts, attend school board meetings, and so on—it puzzles me. Why did such a ruling have to be made? Since when WEREN'T we entitled to inspect public records???

I'm not criticizing Mr. Sendak; I know from past experience that he has both feet on the ground. A ruling was made because a State Representative asked for the Attorney General's opinion. So the question is, why did State Representative Kenneth C. Snider (D-Decker) need an official opinion in matters which are basic in our society—or at least I thought they were.

Perhaps this illustrates how little we know about our rights as taxpayers and how that ignorance has been nurtured by the growth of government into the taxpayers' keeper.

Things are all twisted around.

Karen Randol was having a refreshing conversation with Betty Brown outside the post office last Friday. It was refreshing for me, that is—because Karen was wearing a short skirt—not too short—but short enough to be like a refreshing spring breeze, at the sight of nylon-clad legs.

—Dirty old man — — —.

MEETING SCHEDULE

DEKALB EASTERN SCHOOL BOARD—

1st and 3rd Monday, 8:00 p.m. in the superintendent's office: January, February, March, April, May, September, October, November, December, except when Monday falls on a holiday.

3rd Monday, June and July.

Last Thursday of the month in August as mandated by law.

SAINT JOE TOWN BOARD—

1st Monday of each month.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — January 12, 1978 Vol. 96—2

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Joey Says Thanks

Hello Everyone!

I'm not able to write, but "Mawmaw" will write for me. I'll tell her what to say. Okay?

My name is Joseph Michael Robinson, but everyone calls me "Joey" and I am nine years old.

They say I was born with a heart defect. That's why I can't romp and play like other kids. But I go to the School For the Handicapped and enjoy being with the other kids and love my teachers very much.

I will have open heart surgery this spring at Riley Hospital, then I'll feel much better.

My Mommie's name is Becky and she likes to bowl (they say she is pretty good). Do you know what the bowlers of DeKalb County did? They had a Benefit Tourney to raise money to help with the expenses of my operation. They sure know how to make a fellow feel good.

My Daddy is Lynn Robinson. He is a DeKalb County Police Department Deputy. Did you now that all the police departments in DeKalb County had a basketball tourney to raise money to help me? Those men really worked hard. They are not used to running up and down a gym floor, but they made it! Some people say policemen are "hard-hearted." Don't you believe it. Just ask ME!!

I want to thank ALL the people who bowled to help me. And thank you to ALL the policemen in DeKalb County (some didn't get to play ball, they had to work to protect us while the games were being played).

There are other people too who have helped, but too many to tell about in a letter. I say THANKS to all of you.

My family says I should say, "God bless you, everyone"!!

Love and kisses,

Joey Robinson

Leo Downs Lady Blazers

Tall basketball players don't indicate a good basketball team—except when they're from Leo.

In addition to one outstanding shooter, the Lions have three tall gals who are also capable all-around players, especially one by name of Sue Miller.

Because of these factors, the Lady Blazers of DeKalb Eastside were eliminated in the opening game of the ACAC girls basketball tourney at Leo Monday night. The score was 52-40.

Down 15-8 at the end of the first quarter, the Lady Blazers pulled up to 25-22 at the half, with Lithe Lisa Johnson leading the attack. The second half included telling domination of the boards by Leo. On several occasions when Eastside pulled up to within 5 points and it appeared just one field goal could turn the tide, a turnover and a basket for Leo eliminated that possibility. The turning point in the second half, in the opinion of coach Bob Brown, was a basket by Leo, a foul on the play by Eastside, and another basket by Leo on the rebound of the missed free throw.

Leo's outstanding defense, centering on their height advantage, effectively stopped Curvy Connie Oberlin many times as she turned to find a mass of arms preventing or blocking her shots. Super Sunda Obendorf was bottled up by Leo's tight defense and did not reach her usual scoring potential. Adorable Amy Hampel tired in the second half and missed on some of her specialty shots, a looping port-side one-hander. Jo "Runt" Baughman was the defensive leader as usual.

The Lady Blazers have another shot at Leo Monday night in a regular-schedule encounter at Eastside.

The Lady Blazers battled until the end of the game. Coach Brown praised their efforts and gave tribute to the Leo girls in stating, "They're good and they deserve their fourth ranking in the state." The Lady Blazers were ranked 20th.

LEO—52				
Augustyniak		6	4	16
Miller		5	6	16
Little		6	2	14
Crabill		2	0	4
Burns		1	0	2
Totals		20	12	52
EASTSIDE—40				
Hampel		4	0	8
Johnson		8	2	18
Oberlin		2	4	8
Obendorf		2	2	6
Baughman		0	0	0
Totals		16	8	40
Leo	15	10	12	15—52
Eastside	8	14	9	9—40

WIFF To Air Legis' Meeting

A public meeting will be held Saturday on the third floor of Auburn City Hall Saturday, January 14, with State Representative Norman Gerig and State Senator Woodrow Wilson present to answer questions.

The meeting will be broadcast by WIFF-FM (105.5) at 10 a.m. A "coffee hour" at 9:30 will precede the broadcast.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, January 16—no lunch, end of semester, students dismissed early.

Tuesday—goulash, salad, pineapple.

Wednesday—fish sandwich, corn, plums.

Thursday—mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, fruit jello.

Friday—hamburger sandwich, green beans, pears.

Gerald Goen, director of the local teachers' UniServ office at Auburn, will serve as "moderator."

Those who cannot attend the meeting but have comments or questions to direct to the two state legislators can do so by calling 925-1056. WIFF will have someone on hand to relay the comments or questions to the legislators.

For those outside the service area for Auburn calls, the toll-free number, 800-342-5634, may be used.

Residents of Saint Joe and Spencerville can call the 925-1056 number since Auburn is in their service area.

The state teachers' union (Indiana State Teachers Association) is sponsoring the series of meetings through the Uni-Serv office.

Cricket's Corner.....

A new feature for indoor gardeners— — —

African violets are perhaps one of the most widely grown flowering house plants in our nation. Yet, they are also probably one of the most feared. For years we have been taught that they are notoriously suicidal. This is not true. They can be grown successfully with little effort . . . . if you know the secrets.

1. African violets do best in plastic pots.

2. Warm, shady, moist conditions are needed with a light soil mixture (3 parts peat, 1 part loam, 1 party sharp sandy soil).

3. Keep them out of drafts.

4. When watering, use water at room temperature or above.

5. Avoid getting water on the leaves. This may cause yellow spots.

These natives of South Africa can grow and bloom for years with these simple rules in mind. For blooms the key word is "light." They can even flourish producing white, violet, pink, coral, blue, purple or green flowers in artificial light if there is enough of it.

Don't be afraid. You can grow beautiful African violets. Just relax and let them grow.

CRICKET'S CORNER
SAINT JOE NEWS
SAINT JOE, INDIANA 46785

Happy gardening!

—Cricket

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr.,
Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.
Display rate—$1 per col. inch.
Want ads—4c word, $1 min.

Did you know

—that Raymond Casebere, 67, of Butler died Tuesday at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne Tuesday after suffering a stroke early in December. He was the father of Gene Casebere of Saint Joe.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle is still accepting applications for summer intern positions in his Washington, D.C., office. The deadline is January 31. Five college students will get a two-month internship. Applicants must have completed the freshman year in college, claim legal residence in the Fourth District and demonstrate an interest in public service. Other considerations are scholastic achievement and writing ability.

—that Coburn Corners Church of Christ will have singspirations on each fifth Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. starting January 29.

—that Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne will host a series of courses designed to prepare prospective Certified Public Accountants for the May CPA examination. The starting date is February 21.

—that last week's unemployment insurance claims rose 3,520, to a total of 69,050.

—that Norwell downed the DeKalb Eastside wrestlers 46-19 last Thursday at Ossian. Blazer winners were Powell, Salinas, Ridenour and Wood.

—that the next DeKalb County Junior Leaders meeting will be held January 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn.

—that fruitgrowers in northeastern Indiana are invited to a meeting Wedenesday, January 18, at 7 p.m. at the Richard C. Meyer farm east of Kendallville to explore the possibility of forming an association.

—that WOWO's Penny Pitch raised a record $61,770.

—that the Midwest Gun Traders, Inc., gun show will be held Sunday, January 22, at Speedway Exchange at Fort Wayne, located off Speedway Drive north of US30 Bypass, straight north of the west entranch to Glenbrook Mall. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., admission 50 cents per person.

—that "Teenagers and Parents Sound Off" is the theme for a special program at Coburn Corners Church of Christ Sunday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. Youth and parents will have an opportunity to tell what "bugs" them in teen-parent relationships.

—that various aspects of aerospace education of interest to elementary and secondary school teachers will be presented in a series of workshops, demonstrations and displays during Indiana Aerospace Education Day Thursday, January 19, at the Indianapolis Airport Ramada Inn.

—that Indiana Attorney General Theodore Sendak has officially ruled that a public school parent has the right to inspect copies of pending claims to be paid by a school board; to inspect the contracts of school administrators and teachers; to attend board meetings; and to at least 48 hours' notice of any board executive session. However, in the matter of executive sessions, Sendak said around-the-clock accessibility to the required notice could not be expected.

—that the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its Annual Meeting at DeKalb Central High School on January 19 at 6:30 p.m. Jay Gould will be the speaker.

Mt. Pleasant To Have Services

Evangelist Harold Walker of Saint Joe will speak at the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church located at county roads 40 and 59 during the week of January 15-22.

Sunday morning services are scheduled at 9:15 a.m. Each evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Rev. Walker has been preaching since his conversion to the Christian faith, at the age of near 17, in a Detroit rescue mission. He has ministered to churches, youth rallies, camp meetings, colleges and universities, and united crusades in 48 states, the West Indies, Mexico, Canada, Great Britain and across Europe. While in Europe he was involved in a mission which took him deep into East Germany, behind the "iron curtain."

Known for his penetrating use of the Bible in his messages, Rev. Walker has worked with 30 different denominational groups.

The Mt. Pleasant congregation extends an invitation to everyone to come and enjoy "Christ In Our Lives Today."

Singing will be led by Daryl Doden of Butler.

Special music will include:

Sunday morning—Rena Smith and the McCann sisters of Mt. Pleasant.

Sunday evening—Larry Heffley of Norris Chapel United Methodist Church.

Monday evening—Mrs. Terry Rhine of the Spencerville United Methodist Church and the Gospelaires of the Butler Church of Christ.

Tuesday evening—the Walter Smith family of the Butler Church of Christ and the 6th grade chorus from Eastside.

Wednesday evening—Glenn Myers of Norris Chapel and Ron Herrick of Mt. Pleasant.

Thursday evening—Nan Warstler of Norris Chapel and Al Michael of the Butler Church of Christ.

Friday evening—the Lutz family of Mt. Pleasant and Pat Bungard of the Butler Nazarene Church.

Saturday evening—Dennis Kutzer of Calvary Chapel.

Saturday will include a singspiration followed by a fellowship gathering in the basement.

Sunday morning—Lynette Ludeker of Mt. Pleasant.

Pastor Philip Lutz welcomes everyone to attend.

DEKALB EASTSIDE SPORTS

Friday, January 13—reserve and varsity boys' basketball, Adams Central, here.

Monday, Janary 16—9th grade basketball, Fremont, there, 6:30.

Wrestling, varsity, Woodlan, there.

Girls' basketball, Leo, here.

Tuesday, January 17—varsity boys' basketball, ACAC tourney, Coliseum, Fort Wayne.

Blazers Lose

WOODLAN—57				
Strautman	1	0	2	
Kammeyer	5	0	10	
Kees	4	1	9	
Miller	5	0	10	
C Hermann	10	0	20	
B Hermann	1	2	4	
Delagrange	1	0	2	
Steglitz	0	0	0	
Gingerich	0	0	0	
Totals	27	3	57	
EASTSIDE—46				
Billings	4	1	9	
Moughler	3	3	9	
Hudson	2	1	5	
Fee	2	0	4	
Buell	1	2	4	
Cook	2	1	5	
DeLong	3	0	6	
Haverstock	1	0	2	
Rinard	1	0	2	
Totals	19	8	46	

Woodlan	16	14	13	9—57
Eastside	10	10	8	18—46

CHURUBUSCO—106			
Womack	12	0	24
Philbee	5	1	11
Hyndman	4	0	8
Herendeen	3	2	8
Norris	6	3	15
Henning	6	0	12
Trover	4	1	9
Miller	5	0	10
Blake	2	1	5
Hullinger	1	0	2
Wappes	0	2	2
Totals	48	10	106
EASTSIDE—49			
DeLong	4	3	11
Cook	4	0	8
Hudson	4	0	8
Moughler	2	1	5
Billings	4	0	8
Fee	1	0	2
Buell	0	5	5
Haverstock	0	2	2
Totals	19	11	49

Churubusco ...	24	24	34	24—106
Eastside	14	10	11	14—49

CPR Course

"What would you do if a loved one, friend or neighbor was having a heart attack? Wouldn't you like to know what to do to help until the Emergency Unit arrived?"

On Monday, January 16, there will be a CPR course offered in Saint Joe at the Church of Christ for anyone interested. The time is 1 to 6 p.m. and it is free. The American Heart Association is supplying the materials and Larry Moore will lead instruction.

Those interested are asked to call Mrs. Jim Goldner at 337-5131 for further information.

The classs will be limited to 20 people.

A free will offering will be received that day.

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ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Happiness Is...

INFLUENCE

by Don B Ilock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Few of us remember the old gas lamps that used to light our streets. Nor do we recall the fellow who used to make his rounds at dusk, lighting them. But Sir Harry Lauder remembers.

He remembers one lamplighter in particular. He used to watch the old man moving along in the gathering shadows, leaving a streak of light behind him.

Sir Harry says that even when he was so small that his little legs could not move fast enough to keep up with the lamplighter, he could always tell exactly where he was by the trail of light he had left behind him.

That is true all the way through life. People can tell just about where we are, just about how far we have gone, and just about how much work we have done, by the streak of light — or darkness — we leave behind us as we go.

Happiness is . . . influence.

Town Board Meets Monday

The town board will meet Monday, January 16, at the fire hall at 6:00 p.m.

Town residents are urged and invited to attend.

The meeting was postponed at the first of the month due to the New Year holiday and last Monday due to weather.

The board voted at the December meeting to change the time of its meetings from 7:30 to 6:00 p.m., according to board president Loreta Lov. The earlier hour is more convenient for town officials.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Christmas Party of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the Lucky Steer Restaurant in Auburn December 14.

After a delicious meal, we went to the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman for our party.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter read a sermonette entitled, "Answer To a Christmas Dream." Mrs. Carl Perins read "Some Warmth For the Jenkins Family." The group sang "Silent Night." Roll call was answered with a favorite Christmas from the past.

Mrs. Everett Mavis was a guest at the meeting.

A gift exchange was held.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Carpenter.

A delicious dessert was served by the committee.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline January 4.

The collect and pledge were given in unison. Mrs. Forrest Bevington gave a book review of "Apple In the Attic" by Mildred Gordon. It was the story of a Pennsylvania Dutch family, of their trials and lack of communication between parents.

Mrs. Carpenter gave the ten most admired women and a thought for each month of the year.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

President, Mrs. Bevington.

Vice-president, Mrs. Kline.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Harvey Carr.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

Treasurer, Mrs. Perkins.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. Robert Musser.

Critic, Mrs. Roy Baker.

Historian, Mrs. Hamman.

The president appointed Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Carr to the book committee for the coming year.

Mrs. Baker gave critic's report. A letter was read from Mrs. Lela Northrup.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

Auxiliary Buys Equipment

The Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department has benefitted from the fundraising efforts of its Auxiliary.

The ladies recently purchased 18 pair of winter gloves and 12 helmet liners for fire-fighting use. In addition, 6 blankets and 250 feet of rope were purchased for use by the rescue van personnel.

The total cost of the equipment was $230.

A $25 donation has been made to the fund established to help pay medical expenses of Joey Robinson.

ACAC Tourney

Pairings for the 55th ACAC boys' basketball tourney have been announced. The tourney will be held January 17, 18, 19 and 21.

Tuesday, January 17—

6:00 p.m. Adams Central v Norwell; 7:30 EASTSIDE v Heritage; 9:00, 'Busco v Southern Wells.

Wednesday, January 18—

7:00 Carroll v Woodlan; 8:30 Leo v winner game 1.

Thursday games are set for 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. with the championship game to be played Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—738 4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542 7169

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

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St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

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More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

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The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

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1975 Ford F-250	PICKUP, CAMPER SPECIAL, AUTO. TRANS., PS, PB, 2-TONE PAINT, RADIO, H-D SUSPENSION
1974 GMC Pickup	WIDE-SIDE, 6-CYL., 3 SPD. radio, 1-owner, step bumper
1973 Chevrolet	C-10, V-8, AUTO., PS, RADIO, STEP BUMPER, 1 OWNER, 2-tone paint, swing lock mirrors
1974 F-100 Pickup	EXPLORER PKG., 6-CYL., 3-SPD., RADIO, EXTRA CLEAN, 1-owner, 30,000 mi., step bumper
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LADY BLAZERS SCHEDULE
(REVISED)
DECEMBER—
1—Angola there 6:30
Eastside 54, Angola 31
12—Heritage there 6:30
Eastside 60, Heritage 50
15—Churubusco here 6:00
Eastside 63, 'Busco 31
17—Carroll here 1:00 p.m.
Eastside 82, Carroll 49
19—Garrett here 6:00
Eastside 67, Garrett 29
20—Hamilton there 6:30
Eastside 55, Hamilton 35
23—DeKalb tourney there 6:30
Eastside 58, East Noble 43
Eastside 57, Garrett 22
JANUARY—
3—Southern Wells there 6:00
Eastside 80, Southern Wells 33
4—Woodlan here 6:30
Eastside 65, Woodlan 23
9, 11, 14—ACAC tourney at Leo
Leo 52, Eastside 40
16—Leo here 6:30
20—Norwell here 7:30
21—Homestead (re scheduled)
23—Adams Central there 6:30
FEBRUARY—
1, 2, 4—sectional at DeKalb

I&M Plans Experiment In Water Heater Demand

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company has filed with the Public Service Commission of Indiana for an experimental program which "may have the potential of helping to stabilize the cost of electricity," according to Jack Stark, executive vice-president of I&M in Fort Wayne.

"The experiment will test the value to the company and its customers of controlling the operation of electric water heating equipment," he said.

The program will involve 120 homes. From its operations center in Fort Wayne, I&M will control the customers' water heating equipment through the use of radio signals that will activate a special control unit in each of the homes being tested.

Stark said, "By cycling the equipment off and on for varying lengths of time, we will be able to determine the effect of the company's peak load and ascertain the optimum mode of operations. An important part of the experiment will be an appraisal of customer acceptance of cyclical control of water heating equipment. The tests will be carried out at various times of the day and over the four seasons of the year."

At this time, no prediction can be made about the outcome of the experiment or its benefits. Stark said, however, "We feel this program has considerable potential for reducing electric demands and over the long term could mean a reduction in the need for additional generating capacity or other facilities on I&M's system. If successful, this could be another means of helping to stabilize the cost of electricity."

The information collected from the 120 homes will be evaluated to determine if the experiment has sufficient merit to extend it throughout I&M's service area.

The company will ask residential customers in the Fort Wayne area to participate on a voluntary basis. The customers must be served from the same distribution line in order to measure the results of the test.

The experiment is expected to get underway in about six months and will continue for at least one year. The estimated cost of the test program is $140 000 which includes special equipment and labor to conduct the experiment.

Stark pointed out that the test is another example of an experimental load-management program being conducted by I&M. Last year the utility installed electric-thermal storage systems in 18 homes throughout its service area. These special test furnaces, along with super insulated water heaters, store heat during off-peak hours of the night for use during on-peak hours the following day. The equipment operates on a special off-peak reduced rate.

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New State Law, Lack Of Respect For Town And Lady Board Member Bring Powerless Situation For Local Citizenry

--By The Editor

An unusual situation exists in Saint Joe Town affairs at the present time.

Three years ago, Roger Coburn, Fred Rayle and Loretta Loy were elected to the town board by local citizens. Of the three, only Loretta remains in office. Roger moved out of town after a year or so, and Fred resigned in November of 1977, just a month and a half ago. No reason was given for his resignation, although a conflict of interests was evident in that he also is chief of the local fire department.

Loretta, along with "Butch" Coburn who replaced Roger, have continued to function with Loretta serving as acting president of the board.

But a strange action has been taken by Fred, evidenced Monday night at a board meeting, when he handed the board a piece of paper saying, "I have reconsidered and will withdraw my resignation. Fred Rayle."

There was no address to the town board, there was no date on the paper.

Loretta said the withdrawal of resignation was not valid, especially since the date Fred had stated in his resignation (November 30) had passed.

Butch was willing to reinstate Fred despite the improper procedures which had been followed in the attempted withdrawal of resignation.

Loretta has found herself in a position of responsibility but with little respect shown for it. As an example, when she notified Kirk Campbell, DeKalb County Democrat Committee chairman, that a vacancy existed on the town board and an appointment was needed under a new 1977 state law through the precinct committeeman, Joan Morr, her statement was challenged by Mr. Campbell who said no vacancy existed. He also questioned her authority to declare the vacancy. She had to state that she is acting board president and that a resignation had been made effective November 30, 1977. He already knew about the situation from conversation with Loretta on an earlier date. He did not know then about his responsibility under the new law nor did Joan know about her responsibility at that time.

The new law calls for a caucus of precinct committeemen under the chairmanship of the county party chairman to make appointments for such vacancies.

The law is ridiculous in this instance in that a vacancy on the Saint Joe town board is to be filled by appointment by the precinct committeeman who resides OUTSIDE the town. Because Concord Township is a single precinct and Saint Joe is within that precinct, town residents are subject to a decision from someone having no direct ties to the town and under the guidance and chairmanship of a county party chairman having no ties to the town.

Again, the law is ridiculous; an exception should have been made for such circumstances as Saint Joe is now faced with, to allow the town to provide for replacement of town officials within its own area of responsibility, as in the past.

The new law states: "Within ten (10) days of the occurrence of a vacancy in an office subject to the provisions of this chapter, the county chairman of the same political party as the officer who has vacated his office shall call a caucus. . ."

The vacancy occurred December 1. Both Loretta and town clerk-treasurer Emma Frank notified Mr. Carpenter of the vacancy. But no caucus was called. So, one of the provisions of the law was violated when no caucus was called in the specified time.

Then, when Loretta informed Mr. Carpenter a second time that there was a vacancy, he said he had been informed by the town's legal counsel (Mr. Thomas) that no vacancy existed. When Loretta made it clear that she had the authority to declare the vacancy, that there had been a resignation, Mr. Carpenter called the caucus for Monday, January 23. One individual, the Democrat precinct committeeman, Joan, not a resident of the town, will make the appointment.

Despite campaign statements about preserving "home rule," coming from both Democrats and Republicans in the Hoosier state, the state legislature last year DESTROYED "HOME RULE" FOR SAINT JOE with the new appointment system.

Adding to the burden of the situation borne by Loretta is the bold, brash, self-confident and arrogant statement by Mr. Rayle Monday night that not only would he be back on the board but he will be back as president of the board. When Loretta pointed out a fire department by law reportedly passed last year prohibiting the fire chief from serving as town board president, the reply was made that "that's no problem" or words to that effect.

Another conflict of interest is involved in the situation. Town attorney Brad Thomas advised Loretta that no motion was needed to accept Fred's resignation. All that was needed was to have the resignation read and recorded in the minutes by clerk-treasurer Emma Frank

Later, it became evident to Loretta that Fred had been advised legally that he could withdraw his resignation if he wanted to. Thus, conflicting advice was given and added to the confusion.

If Mr. Rayle actually thinks he can jump in and jump out, so to speak, as he wishes when he wishes, and if the town attorney actually believes he has not had a conflict of interest in the matter, and if Mr. Carpenter actually believes he has acted and will act in the best interests of the town of Saint Joe, and if Mrs. Morr actually believes her choice of a replacement to fill the vacancy will be without influence from factors other than the best interests of the town of Saint Joe and its citizens, then there is reason to suspect that personalities are a greater factor than fairness. And if there are those who have doubts about our political system from time to time, this situation adds fuel to the fire.

Before anyone comes back at me for what is said here, keep in mind that I have in the past stated my disagreement with Loretta, starting back when she first went on the board. And I told her last week I didn't think the 6 p.m. meeting hour was a good thing. When she came back with, "What difference does it make to you; you never come to the meetings anyway," I shut up.

Nevertheless, the situation involving a resignation, conflicts of interests, and other related factors indicates an attitude of contempt for the public on the part of Mr. Rayle. And Loretta, the only elected member still on the board, is left standing alone. Her authority is questioned by an outsider, the vacancy on the board is doubted by an outsider, legal advice is given to her about recording a document and then someone else is told the document isn't valid, she tries to abide by the new state law and instead of cooperation to serve the best interests of the town, she gets challenges and contradictions.

In fairness to Mr. Thomas, it should be noted that he had suggested to Loretta last month that the board go ahead and fill the vacancy; it wouldn't cause any trouble. And it probably wouldn't have. But Loretta said it was going to be done according to the law. Then the runaround began.

I think the root of the problem is as I told her recently: she's a woman and that rankles a few males in the present situation. Unfortunately, this diverts attention from certain facts which ought to be remembered if the proper thing is to be done and the town is to benefit:

1. Mr. Rayle resigned from the town board; he did not resign as president. The resignation he submitted, to be effective November 30, 1977, was a complete removal from town board obligations;

2. Mr. Rayle's attempted withdrawal of his resignation after the effective date of his total resignation indicates a lack of understanding about proper procedure, or else he is purposely making an issue of the matter to harass the remaining board members.

3. Two conflicts of interest have existed, one that in Mr. Rayle's position as board president and as fire chief at the same time, and the other legal advice to the acting board president about the recording of the original resignation, and apparent contradictory advice to Mr. Rayle about the validity of the original resignation.

3. An almost complete lack of regard or respect for the citizens of the town and the total welfare of the town in the handling of town affairs.

Perhaps Fred is correct in stating that he will be back as board member and board president. But it will be due not to capability in conducting town affairs. Instead, it will be due to control of the situation by those outside the town corporation. For this we have the state legislature to "thank" for it is from that body last year's legislation came, changing entirely the procedure for filling vacancies in Saint Joe's government.

There are those who think that there should be a town ordinance prohibiting a fire department member from serving not only as board president but also from serving as town board member. That solution is understandable. However, it would prevent someone who is able to serve both the town and the fire department from such dual service. The problem is not in the jobs; it is in the individual. There ARE those who can serve both responsibilities properly and respectfully.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | January 19, 1978 | Vol. 96—3

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Wednesday afternoon, Charles Benjamin of New Haven stopped in to get some information about his great-grandfather, Thomas N. Wade, who died in 1916. We found the obituary in the February 24, 1916, issue. Mr. Wade was born in Pennsylvania in 1832 and came to this area around 1850 at the age of 17.

Mr. Benjamin's family background involves another familiar name in this area—Gee.

We had a pleasant conversation about his background. And while he was copying the obituary, I glanced at a few items in the columns of that February 24 issue. One said, "Peerless Egg Coal @ $3.60 ton from car. St. Joe Mills."

You read it right—$3.60 a ton for coal. Nowadays I throw that much in the stoker hopper EVERY DAY—and it ain't no ton!

Another ad for the News Office read: "50 sheets writing paper and 25 No. 1 rag envelopes for 10 cents."

Something for the young 'uns to think about when reading about those "impossible" prices—people were making a living from such prices. No, they didn't live as long on the average as we do now. But, without an abundance of cars, or lots of money, or TV, and so on, I think maybe they did more LIVING than we do now and they did it in a shorter life-span.

An item in the Evening Star about Roy Rogers having a triple heart bypass operation and doing "just fine" had an accompanying photo taken in 1977. His age isn't given, but I know he's no spring chicken. The newspaper photo and the couple of times I have seen him on TV in the last year or two indicate he is carrying his age very well. He just doesn't LOOK that old—whatever age he is.

In proofreading last week, I almost let a "goof" go through but thought maybe I'd better not. In the item about Coburn Corners and its programming, a missing "g" resulted in an announcement of a "sinspiration".

—On the other hand, maybe it would have helped attendance!

Now the high-falootin' language of modern business has infiltrated the armed forces.

Here is a paragraph from a recent announcement of an award to a serviceman:

"Having little prior experience in the field of non-appropriated fund activities and general mess operation and no established organizational base from which to work, he supervised the coordinated establishment of the Non-Appropriated Fund Audit Team and the Subsistence Advisory Team."

I think that means there was a little money left in the kitty and someone decided to buy what they could with it.

Blazers Win First

The victory-starved DeKalb Eastside Blazers won their first game of the current season last Friday night in a thriller, 43-42.

The Blazers led at the quarters, 9-4, 24-20 and 36-33.

The locals had three more field goals than Adams Central but five fewer free throws.

EASTSIDE—43			
Moughler	4	2	10
Billings	4	0	8
Hudson	2	3	7
Buell	3	0	6
Cook	3	0	6
Charles	2	0	4
DeLong	1	0	2
Totals	19	5	43
ADAMS CENTRAL—42			
Cooper	6	0	12
Hoffman	4	3	11
D Lehman	4	1	9
Moses	1	2	4
Hirschy	0	2	2
H Lehman	1	0	2
Totas	16	10	42

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who helped us through our grief at the passing of our husband and father. A special thanks to Rev. Michaels, the Church of Christ for the dinner, friends and neighbors for flowers, food and cards, and Johnson Funeral Home.

Beckly Casebere and family

New 'Vacancy Law' Provisions

The new state law which has created some problems in filling a town board vacancy is titled "Senate Enrolled Act No. 77." It relates to vacancies "in all elective, county, township, city and town offices, except the offices of prosecuting attorney, clerk of the circuit court, and judge of any court..."

The eligible vacancies are to be filled through a caucus with the following eligibility rules:

"(a) be a member of the same political party as the officer who vacated the office which is to be filled; and

"(b) be the precinct committeeman of a precinct in which voters were eligible to vote for the officer who vacated the office which is to be filled; and

"(c) have been a precinct committeeman continuously for a period beginning thirty (30) days prior to the date the vacancy occurred until after the caucus has adjourned. . ."

The chairman of the caucus is the chairman of the county central committee of the same political party as the person who vacated the office which is to be filled.

The law provides that the call for a caucus from the county party chairman shall be in writing, state the name of the chairman, the purpose of the caucus, the date, time and place of the caucus and be sent by first class mail at least ten days prior to the caucus.

Another provision is that any candidate to fill a vacancy must file a declaration of candidacy with the chairman of the caucus at least 72 hours before the time set for the caucus.

There can be no vote cast by proxy. The vote shall be by secret ballot.

The result of the caucus shall be certified with the clerk of the circuit court within five days after the caucus.

Thus, the vacancy on the town board of Saint Joe will be filled at a caucus presided over by Kirk Carpenter, DeKalb County Democrat Central Committee chairman. The vote on a replacement will be done by one person, Joan Morr, who is Democrat precinct committeeman for Concord Township.

The caucus reportedly will be held at noon Monday, January 23.

Saint Joe News January 19, 1978

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr.,
Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.
Display rate—$1 per col. inch.
Want ads—4c word, $1 min.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. L. Howard Nusbaum of Spencerville will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, January 29, with an open house and reception from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Spencerville Community Building.

The couple married January 28, 1328, in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Nusbaum retired as head custodian of Leo High School May 10, 1973.

Mrs. Nusbaum retired from Universal Tool & Stamping in Butler with 25 years of service.

Hosts for the open house will be their six children, Mrs. Harry (Frances) Sheefel, Mrs. Wade (Dorothy) Fry and Ralph of Fort Wayne; Richard of Corunna; Ronald of Ossian; and Mrs. Blaine (Phyllis) Kimes, formerlyy of Leo now residing in Leesburg, Florida.

There are 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The children will host a dinner honoring their parents January 28 at Chaucer's Inn at Fort Wayne.

School Board

The eastern school board met Monday.

A question about the validity of a previous split vote to rehire high school principle Robert E. Williams was resolved with a 3-2 vote not to re-vote in the matter.

It was decided to hold only one board meeting in April, that date to be April 17, due to a conflict with the ISBA National Convention the first week in April.

Letters of resignation were accepted from Richard Smith and DeLana Peden.

Advertising for bids for two new school buses was authorized. School boards for many years have followed the policy of buying two new buses each year as replacements for older buses, thus distributing such costs evenly year by year instead of facing a mass replacement of buses and a massive item for one school year budget.

Faculty member Bill Peden, who teaches, serves as varsity basketball coach and also serves as athletic director, requested to be relieved of teaching duties. Due to drastically increased athletic activities under the equal rights movement, Mr. Peden informed the board that he often puts in 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. working days.

The board tabled the matter for further consideration due to Mr. Peden's value as a classroom teacher.

Board attorney H. Charles Winans was authorized to serve as legal representative for the school district in a suit filed by Dorothy Whitney after she was not rehired for the current year. The board did not renew her contract with the explanation that a decreasing enrollment trend justified a reduction in the faculty.

After a motion was not seconded to negotiate with the teacher negotiating team on the the salary of assistant baseball coach, the board passed a motion to set such salary at $475.

William W. Hill, III, was accepted as teacher replacement for Richard Smith.

No indication was made that any school board member planned to attend a January 31 ISBA legislative dinner in Indianapolis or a January 31 all-day special education meeting at Pokagon State Park.

Town Board

The town board of Saint Joe met Monday at 6 p.m. at the fire hall.

Present were board members Lorreta Loy and Butch Coburn. Others present included Kenny Roberts, Bill Mansfield. Dave Yates, Fred Rayle and Joe McPherson. Clerk-treasurer Emma Frank was not present due to illness.

Mr. McPherson inquired concerning building codes in the town, planning to do some remodeling.

Mr. Rayle submitted a note indicating that he was withdrawing his resignation from the board, notice having been given the board several weeks ago to be effective November 30, 1977. Mrs. Loy, acting board president, said the withdrawal was not valid inasmuch as the effective date had passed. Mr. Rayle is reported to have said in no uncertain terms that he would be back on the board and would again be president. The method of filling town board vacancies was changed by the 1977 Indiana state legislature. Vacancies previously were filled through appointment by the remaining trustees. The new legislation removes such appointments from local government and turns it over to the county party chairman and precinct committeeman of the party to which a vacating member belonges.

A discussion was held on obtaining different legal counsel. Mrs. Loy said that a conflict of interest prevented Brad Thomas of Butler from serving the town. She said that it appeared the attorney had given advice to her and Mr. Rayle which was in conflict. The matter was tabled.

Mr. Coburn appeared to be willing to reinstate Mr. Rayle and to retain Mr. Thomas.

Vandals did considerable damage to the well pump at the local park. Repair is to be made when weather permits.

Mr. Winans advised against accepting any volunteer parents to ride school buses to help maintain discipline on the buses. The trend toward liability suits in more and more matters is a factor in not accepting parent volunteers, unless specific action might be taken at a later date due to new circumstances.

Canal Treaty Info

Slides of the Panama Canal and an accompanying commentary will be presented at the Leo Elementary School Thursday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend.

Kenneth Wright, narrator, is retired from the U.S. Army. He lived and worked in the Panama Canal Zone when employed by Civil Service and the Army Corps of Engineers.

There is no admission charge. The presentation is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of the Jack Brinker Post 409 in Leo.

The program is described as an opportunity to see and hear facts on the controversial issue related to Panama treaties.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club held its December 15 meeting with Marie Ward, Elizabeth Hart and MM Arthur Bottoms as hosts.

Harold Stiver led prayer before all enjoyed a delicious potluck supper.

Vice-president Sarah Amstutz presided at a short business meeting. 1978 programs were passed out. Alice Hollabaugh had the 1978 activity calendar prepared by the Spencerville Fire Department Auxiliary and many members purchased a copy.

A telephone call was made to president Ida Reed, who was convalescing at the Cleo Reed home in Auburn, and the club gathered around the phone to sing and wish her a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. A gift exchange was then held followed by an evening of bingo.

The next meeting date is January 26 with Rose Trammel, Bea Hollabaugh and Janet Woodring as hostesses. Same time—same place. See you there.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Dorine Singer, reporter

Leta Shafer and Rozella Mickelson, along with Mary Platter, were hosts for the December 11 carryin dinner of the Newville Township club held in the Newville church basement.

Doris Hart conducted the business meeting. 17 ladies repeated the club collect and answered roll call with "what I got for Christmas." Annabell Culler read the poems, "My Religion" and "Blessed Are They," for devotions.

Addiction hazards of prolonged use of nasal sprays were reviewed by Dorine Singer and Bernice Wilder.

Charlotte Kimmel told several interesting facts about the nutritional value, wholesomeness and economy of popcorn as a snack. She also gave hints on baking mushrooms and blender-chopping of raisins.

A national security report was given by Freda Engle.

Rozie Mickelson had knife sets to show and sell. All sang "Happy Birthday" to Doris Ball and signed a get-well card for Ira Hook. Houseplant starts were sold to those desiring them.

The February 8 meeting will be at the home of Annabelle Culler with Judy Morrison as co-hostess. Members are to make a Valentine for their secret pal.

Happiness Is...

IMPROVEMENT

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

When they began the construction of subways years ago, it was an annoying process. The streets for miles were rendered impassable, chasms yawned up and down the city, and for many months there was great disturbance to traffic and great loss of business.

Now, however, all that is changed. The work is done with hardly a break in the surface, only a small shaft here and there for the quiet removal of dirt and entrance of steel girders and bags of cement, usually in the night. The city hardly realizes that a subway is under construction till, one fine day, it is invited to use it.

The entire process is illustrative of the way a wise man will make improvements in his life and effect changes in his thinking. Quietly, without fuss, he will be at work under the surface, removing what is useless and building up what is useful, until he has constructed a brand new and greatly improved method of existence or course of thought. The best things should be done in the best way.

Happiness is — improvement.

Cricket's Corner.....

A new feature for indoor gardeners— — —

With our present energy crunch, some of your more delicate house plants may suffer from a chill this winter. There is one house plant that will enjoy the cooler temperatures in your home: the Norfolk Island Pine. In adulthood these trees are frequently used as Christmas trees. But, as mere youths, they can be delightful members of your indoor garden family.

They do best with plenty of indirect light, but in the winter can be moved to an east or south window. Feed them every three or four months. The soil in which they are potted should resemble that used for African violets (50% peat and 50% vermiculite). Do not try to reproduce them at home since it is very difficult, rarely successful and never erect when done from cuttings.

When they become too large for a pot on a sill or table, transplant them into a larger pot to be set on the floor in a bright corner. At this size they are a refreshing addition to a dining or bed room.

CRICKET'S CORNER
SAINT JOE NEWS
SAINT JOE, INDIANA 46785

Happy gardening!

—Cricket

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, January 23—vegetable soup, cheese, crackers, peaches, cake.

Tuesday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, apple crisp.

Wednesday—chicken and biscuits, peas, applesauce.

Thursday—sloppy joe sandwich, glazed carrots, pears.

Friday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, bread and butter or peanutbutter, pineapple.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered corn, purple plums.

Tuesday—macaroni and cheese, jello salad, homemade roll and butter, cookie.

Wednesday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, cheese wedge, French fries, pear half.

Thursday—chili and crackers, sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanutbuttter, cake with topping.

Friday—pizza, green beans, applesauce.

JUNIOR HIGH GYMNASTICS
Jan. 26—Kendallville at Avilla
Jan. 31—Fremont here
Feb. 20—Fremont there
March 13—Leo there
6:30 p.m. all dates

VARSITY GYMNASTICS
Jan. 25—West Noble here
Jan. 31—Fremont here
Feb. 2—Lakeland there
Feb. 7—Hamilton and DeKalb Central at Hamilton
Feb. 9—Woodlan here
Feb. 13—East Noble here
Feb. 20—Fremont there
Feb. 23—Carroll here
Feb. 27—Leo there
March 7—Heritage there
All individual dates 6:30 p.m.
March 9—conference at Carroll
March 14, 15, 16—sectional

NOTICE

Bids will be received in the DeKalb County Assessor's Office on January 30, 1978, at 1:30 p.m., for the purpose of assessing new construction in DeKalb County.

RALPH G. MYERS
DeKalb County Assessor

MARGIE'S Tax Service

located in the

BALE FURNITURE STORE
7th Street — Auburn

Office phone—925-1900
Home phone—337-5420

HOURS—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Evenings by appointment

OPEN
THURSDAYS thru SATURDAYS
CLOSED
TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAYS
due to remodeling

Saint Joe Beauty Salon

KAY SMITH Phone 337-5318 CINDY CULBERTSON

Leo Downs Lady Blazers

The Lady Blazer fans probably for the most part attended Monday's game against Leo in anticipation of revenge for a defeat in the recent ACAC tourney. Their hopes were alive through the first half as Leo took a 27-22 lead at the half, after the Lady Blazers recorded a 14-12 first quarter lead.

But the roof fell in during the second half. With Lori Augustyniak finding the range, Leo sent the locals reeling with a 22-point third quarter while the Lady Blazers scored only 7. The locals came back in the final period to outscore 22-20. But that third period margin was too much to overcome.

Lori ended with 28 points. Lisa Johnson led East side with 19 points and Amy Hampel had 16.

Leo's height advantage was evident once again. But it is their all around ability in scoring and defense which prompted Eastside Coach Bob Brown to once again acknowledge that the Leo team is really good. It ranks fourth in the state.

The Lady Blazers have nothing to be ashamed of, however. Monday's loss was their first home loss in two years. And they never give up.

LEO—69				
Augustyniak	12	4	28	
Burns	5	5	15	
Miller	7	0	14	
Crabill	4	0	8	
Meinerding	1	0	2	
Little	1	0	2	
Totals	30	9	69	
ASTSIDE—51				
Johnson	9	1	19	
Hampel	5	6	16	
Oberlin	1	5	7	
Okendorf	1	4	6	
Bagsman	1	1	3	
Totals	17	17	51	

Leo	12	15	22	20—69
Eastside	11	8	7	22—51

Mothers' March

The DeKalb County Mothers' March on birth defects began Saturday, January 14, and will continue through the month. Marching mothers are calling door-to-door in the county.

Chairmen include Penny Sechler, Saint Joe Spencerville; Diane White Butler; Jan Burtch and Annetta Matthews, Garrett; and Marilee Harris and Connie Detrick, Auburn.

Melody Mason is county chairman.

49% of the money collected locally stays in the county. The remaining 60% is sent to the national March of Dimes organization.

The March of Dimes is not an agency of United Fund.

The DeKalb County chapter has in the past purchased various pieces of equipment for the obstetrics ward at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. The chapter has also assisted obstetrical nurses in getting advanced training at Riley Hospital in Indianapolis. In addition, the local chapter has contributed to the Pre School For the Handicapped and the Handicapped at East Auburn School.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number— 38 4567
Minister's phone—(.19) 54? 715?
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meeting .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

We specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the sale

JANUARY CLEARANCE
of A-1 USED CARS

1972 Ford wagon — DUAL FACING REAR SEAT AUTO., PS, PB, 2 TONE RED & WHITE, radio, local 1-owner
1976 LTD — 2H, VINYL ROOF, 351 V-8, AUTO. TRANS., PS, PB, P.N STRIPES, BUMPER GUARDS, WHEEL COVERS
1975 Buick Elec. — LIMITED, LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, LIKE NEW
1975 Ford F-250 — PICKUP, CAMPER SPECIAL, AUTO. TRANS., PS, PB, 2-TONE PAINT, RADIO, H-D SUSPENSION
1974 GMC Pickup — WIDE-SIDE, 6-CYL., 3 SPD. radio, 1 owner, step bumper
1973 Chevrolet — C-10, V-8, AUTO., PS, RADIO, STEP BUMPER, 1 OWNER, 2-tone paint, swing lock mirrors
1974 Ford custom — CLUB WAGON, 2 TONE (brown & tan), STEEL-BELTED RADIALS, 302 Vd, PS, radio, extra clean, 1 owner
1972 F-100 P-U — 6-CYL., 3-SPD., RADIO, STEP BUMPER, 1 OWNER

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Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100 Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

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11 vitamins and 8 minerals. Helps prevent vitamin deficiencies.

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NEW STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9-5:30
Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

MEETING SCHEDULE

DEKALB EASTERN SCHOOL BOARD—

1st and 3rd Monday, 8:00 p.m. in the superintendent's office: January, February, March, April, May, September, October, November, December, except when Monday falls on a holiday.

3rd Monday, June and July.

Last Thursday of the month in August as mandated by law.

SAINT JOE TOWN BOARD—

1st Monday of each month.

COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD James Habig, chm.; John Reinhart; Robert Forrest.

Every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the office of the county surveyor, first floor, courthouse. There are no executive (closed) sessions.

COUNTY ELECTION BOARD

Wednesday, January 25, at 4 p.m. in the County Clerk's office; public meeting. Agenda to be posted at the door.

GARRETT CITY COUNCIL

1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, second floor, Garrett City Hall, Randolph and Keyser streets.

GARRETT BOARD of PUBLIC WORKS

Mondays, prior to Council Meetings; Mayor's Office, City Hall Building, Randolph and Keyser streets, 4 p.m.

WANT ADS —

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale—Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 1t3

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE —will deliver by the pickup load. Phone 238-4879 1t4p

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

GET PROFESSIONAL
carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Markle Family Christmas

Miss Gaylon Markle was hostess for the Markle family annual Christmas morning breakfast at her home in Spencerville.

Those present were MM Henry Markle, Jr., and Matt, Melanie and Mark, and Jerry Markle of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Shirley Patton and LaDonna, Bonnie and Steve, and Robert Heeren of New Haven; MM Larry Smith and Troy and Amy, and MM James Menshy and Brad and Heather of Cedarville; MM Steve Howey and Scott and David, MM James E. Johnson and Jimmy, Jr., MM Dennis Zeisloft and Justin, of Auburn; and MM Wayne Smith, MM Max Markle and Patti, MM Wayne Baker and Theresa. Mindy and Shelley, MM Glen Moore, Barbara Longbrake and MM Dan Bushee, all of Spencerville.

Did you know

—that Indiana Senator Birch Bayh spoke at DeKalb Central High School Monday. When a show of hands indicated most students were against the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment), he gave them a "sales pitch" to try to change their minds.

—that DeKalb Eastside varsity wrestlers defeated Howe 51-18 Thursday of last week. Local winners were Brad Kaiser, Dave Drake, Wes Cook, Brian Powell, Tony Salinas, Steve Lechleidner, Chris Wood, Jim Craig and Tim Hamman.

—that Ted Voirol, a former resident of Saint Joe, and now of R2 Wawaka, is confined at McCray Hospital in Kendallville in room 304. He has been there since the week before Christmas.

—that John Paul Hill, minister at Coburn Corners Church of Christ, will get a "pacemaker" installed (if that's the proper word) at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne Friday of next week. This is a case of a "peacemaker" getting a "pacemaker."

—that grade cards for the second grading period and first semester will be handed out to students Monday, January 23, DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School. Parents should check the cards to be aware of their children's progress. Parents are urged to contact teachers if there are any questions about student grades. Appointments can be arranged through the school office.

—that children's art classes will be offered at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne Saturdays starting February 4.

ANNUAL MEETING

DEKALB COUNTY FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

Saturday, Jan. 28

COURTHOUSE ASSEMBLY ROOM **1:00 P.M.**

SAVE $10 PER TON

USE WAYNE SUPPLEMENTS
in bulk with your grain for
Lower Feed Cost
Our Pledge -

As your authorized Wayne Feeds dealer, it will be our continual policy to provide you with the most complete line of quality poultry and livestock feeds possible. At all times we will offer only the maximum in service, specialized management aids and tested feedings plans. Come in and see us soon.

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

WAYNE FEEDS

"The fellow who takes hold of a bull by the tail gets 60 to 70 times as much information as a fellow who hasn't."

Mark Twain

Experts all across America are predicting a major electric power shortage in the early 1980's.

That being the case, why are so many of the people who would be most affected by a power shortage so seemingly unconcerned?

We think Mark Twain summarized the answer to that in his little statement about the bull.

You see, at the power company, we're responsible for supplying you power now and in the future. We have that bull right by the tail.

And we know that demand for electricity is increasing faster than supply.

We also know that it takes 6 to 10 years to build a power plant, at least two years of which are spent in getting permits and licenses.

Some people believe that conservation will bail us out. But the truth is, even with conservation, we must build more power plants to see us through the years ahead.

We need your support and understanding. Because the time to face up to the energy shortage of the 1980's is right now.

So let's get this bull by the horns.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way.

'Sneaking In' The Metric System In Education

—By The Editor

An article in "What's Happening," the Riverdale Elementary School paper printed by and distributed through the Butler Bulletin, had information about fourth grade instruction in metrics. Posters and other instructional materials were pictured, including a classroom wall sign saying, "GO METRIC."

The effort to convert to the metric system is one of those things which nobody seems to know about as far as how it got started. Yes, Congress passed legislation to make the conversion in a ten-year period. But the legislation did not mandate the conversion, as I understand it. Thus, our educators are participating in a movement which the public has not approved. In fact, the public probably didn't know about the legislation at the time it passed. The public was not consulted.

And the public is not in favor of converting to metrics. When the question is asked, "Why convert," proponents say "everyone else uses the metric system." I don't know if that is true or not—I don't think it is. But even it were so, why do we have to do what everyone else is doing? That is the same question I have heard others express concerning the conversion to metrics.

One of the most irritating observations when someone expresses concern for what is happening in this country is, "Well, yes—but at least we aren't as bad off as so-and-so nation." If you criticize inflationary government programs, you often hear, "At least our rate of inflation isn't as bad as Japan's—or Chile's—or Timbuktu's!" Comparison should be of ourselves to ourselves, not ourselves to some other country where 20 different leaders have taken over the country in succession in the past two years —or something like that. Such justifications are similar to comparing apples to oranges.

I see no reason to spend so much time on metrics. The metric system still requires a knowledge of how to add and subtract, divide and multiply. Too many kids are being raised on pocket computers nowadays. And the laziness that goes along with pocket computers to a great extent in individual use is seen in the adult world. I had occasion to purchase some four different items last week. I asked for six of this and six of that and four of those and those. When the invoice was made out, the clerk, started punching buttons on a desk calculator which probably cost $100 or so. Think of it—that employee was too lazy to use pencil and paper to figure four times this and four times that and six times this and six times that. And a couple of the computations were so close to even dollars and cents that anyone with an average ability in arithmetic could do the cumputation in their head.

We're becoming a nation of robots. Machines do our thinking. Notice how little attention checkout clerk's pay to what they ring up and what you hand them in payment. All they do is push buttons, wait a few seconds, read the figures that tell how much change you get, and give the change to you. It is almost a totally "unthinking" kind of existence while they are "working."

What does that have to do with metrics? Well, changing to metrics will not automatically mean higher intelligence in Americans. And it definitely DOES mean a tremendous cost to business and industry and ultimately to the public.

And why must we do what everyone else is doing??? We are an INDEPENDENT nation. Our people can't be independent if they can't add, subtract, multiply and divide. The metric system DOES NOT improve those four basic arithmetic functions.

Incidentally, the Riverdale and Butler elementary school newpsapers were recently recognized by the National School Public Relations Association as among the best produced by elementary schools all over the nation.

John Wherry, executive director of the association said "the stories are interesting; the layout is excellent, and the format is brief and very attractive to read."

It ought to be. Joe and Carolyn Shelton, publishers of the Butler Bulletin, provide the expertise in producing the school papers and distribute them with the Butler Bulletin.

Mr. Wherry also said the papers are a good example of providing the public with information about the schools.

That observation is about half correct. Since the school papers are distributed only to those who get the Butler Bulletin, it is obvious that only part of the public is being informed about school classroom activities.

But that doesn't mean the papers are not worthy of praise. I just throw those remarks in to keep local elementary educators' heads from getting too big!

Joe and Carolyn Shelton are doing an outstanding service for the school district in producing the three school papers.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 January 26, 1978 Vol. 95—4

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Remember — this is the January 26 issue.

Joan Morr found herself in a situation she didn't want or ask for, in the matter of appointing someone to fill a vacancy on the local town board.

She called in response to the information and opinions I had in the January 19 issue and was upset. because it sounded as if she didn't care what happened to Saint Joe.

When I stated that neither Joan nor Kirk Carpenter had any direct "ties" to the town, I meant that they are not residents of the town and thus are not subject to decisions made by the town governmental officials. That does not mean that they are not "interested" in the town. It refers to the official relationships involved because that is what town government is all about.

There were two possibilities to choose from in making the appointment. Joan said she had talked to certain people in town and concluded that Fred was the better qualified candidate.

Snow Moves In

Snowfall Wednesday night, accompanied by gusty winds, forced closing of schools Thursday. Continuing snowfall resulted in drifts of up to 12 and 15 feet in this area as well as throughout adjoining states.

School was cancelled Friday.

All county roads were closed to traffic as were all state and national highways in the area.

L.E.T.T E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Sir or Madam:

What would it cost to print this (poem that follows—Ed.) in appreciation for their kindness while I was so critically ill and in the hospital.

Thank God for His blessings. I have never met so many kind sweet neighbors as you have in the communities of Auburn, Saint Joe and Spencerville.

If my prayers are answered, I'm sure God will bless them and keep each and every one in His blessed care. When one is alone and so many come in to help them, then we begin to feel someone cares.

May God's blessings be with each and every one.

MY CHERISHED FRIENDS

My friends is one who speaks to me,
Or takes the time to write.
Who has a thought to spare for me,
Whatever day or night.
Who comforts me and wants to make
My illness their concern,
Who has done so many favors but expects
No favors in return.
The ones who know the faults I have,
But never criticize.
Faithfully they have been by my side
To help and to sympathize.
They are Brothers and Sisters of my soul,
Forever good and so kind.
They are there to help me with my needs
And help my weary heart and mind.

My friends are the ones that keep me in
Their memories and prayers,
And then they turn to God, and say a prayer for me.

I wish to thank every one. I sure had wonderful care at the DeKalb Hospital.

I want to thank my Doctor and the hospital staff, nurses and cooks for their good food they prepared.

Also my minister, Terry Rhine, and all church associates that helped me face my problem.

Also for my beautiful gifts and flowers and the beautiful cards.

Also the gifts and cards from the Lutheran Church of Spencerville.

My prayer is that God will always keep each and every one in His rewarding kindness, and always keep them in His loving care.

Sarah Jane Smith
Spencerville, Indiana

Happiness Is...

PREPARATION

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

A woman of great wealth, but possessing a worldly mind, dreamed one night that she had passed from earth to heaven. She found that heaven was indeed a place with many mansions and wondered which would be hers. Eventually she met an angel who offered to guide her through the golden streets to her new home.

As they went along she noticed many novel homes, but was surprised to see small houses here and there, beautiful, but insignificant.

Stopping opposite an imposing and beautiful house, the woman asked, "Whose house is this?" "This is the house of your gardener," came the reply of the angel. "But he will not want so large a house as that," said the woman, "he lives in quite a small cottage on earth."

The angel made no reply and the two continued on through heaven until they reached a very small house and the woman learned, to her surprise, that it was to be hers. She was disappointed and said, "But I could not possibly live in that tiny house."

"No other can be yours," the angel replied, sadly. "If it be small, the fault is yours. Remember that the Master Builder can only build with the materials sent up to Him."

Happiness is . . . preparation.

Did you know

—that Norris Chapel United Methodist Church sustained $5,000 damage when a car was driven straight into the church on a foggy Saturday night three weeks ago. The driver, Carolyn High, and two passengers, Larry High and Melinda High, were hospitalized with injuries suffered in the crash. The car also suffered high damage, estimated at $2,000.

—that Eastside wrestlers tied Woodlan at 33 each in a match last week at Woodlan. Blazer winners were Steve Billings, Wes Cook, Ron Schmucker, Ned Powell, Tony Salinas, Chris Wood and Tim Hamman. Salinas now has a 9-0 record and eight of them have been on pins.

—that Private Marion L. Waters of R2 Auburn recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

—that a Parents Anonymous chapter has been formed in the county and meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the basement of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Garrett. The group is not affiliated with that church. It merely holds meetings there. The purpose is to provide parents a way to see how other parents cope with child abuse. The group is not interested in pointing fingers or finding out names. Its function is to help parents by sharing with one another in child abuse matters.

—that among the coordinators of the coming Science Fair competition in area schools are Nancy Hennon, Riverdale Elementary; Alan Culley, Butler Elementary; and Kenneth Olin, Eastside junior-senior high.

—that the Tourism Division of the Indiana Department of Commerce is sponsoring a year-long photography contest. The four categories are: people, festivals, science and architecture. There are four quarterly contests.

Cricket's Corner.....

A new feature for indoor gardeners— — —

Are you an expert at neglecting your indoor plants? If that's the case, try raising succulents. They need minimal care and add a colorful accent to any room of the house. Not all succulents are cacti, but all are water-storing. So, if you are frequently absent from home or don't have time to spend pampering a delicate plant if you are home, they may be just the thing for you.

A clay pot of any style, casserole dish, or over-sized ashtray will make a suitable home for your new friend. Since they are native to arid climates, they need plenty of sun and very little water. If your cactus is the type to be used in a hanging pot, be sure to cover the soil with fine colored gravel. This is to keep your cactus clean since they cannot be washed or wiped.

Don't think you are a hopeless case just because you forget to water your house plants. Perhaps with a succulent, you may come into your own as an indoor gardener.

CRICKET'S CORNER
SAINT JOE NEWS
SAINT JOE, INDIANA 46785

Happy gardening!

—Cricket

Town Board Vacancy Filled; Butch Coburn Named President

Fred Rayle was appointed to the Saint Joe Town Board by Democrat Precinct Committeeman Joan Morr Monday, January 23. The appointment filled a vacancy left by Mr. Rayle when he resigned as of November 30, 1977.

The appointment was made at a meeting called by DeKalb County Democrat Chairman Kirk Carpenter. The procedure to fill the vacancy was changed by the 1977 Indiana State Legislature which took the appointment process out of the hands of the local elected town officials and turned it over to a caucus of precinct committeemen. Since Concord Township is but one voting precinct and the town of Saint Joe lies within the precinct, the appointment was made in this instance by a non-resident of Saint Joe.

Thus, the town is now being governed by a board which has only one elected member still serving—Loretta Loy. The other two are appointees.

Following Mr. Rayle's appointment, the town board held a meeting to determine the permanent president. Mrs. Loy had been serving as acting president since the vacancy occurred. Contrary to rumors, she had been serving in that capacity with the consent of board member Butch Coburn. A story was being circulated the past few weeks that she had arbitrarily "taken over".

Upon motion by Mr. Rayle, seconded by Mr. Coburn, the latter was elected president of the town board.

ANNUAL MEETING

DEKALB COUNTY FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

Saturday, Feb. 4

COURTHOUSE ASSEMBLY ROOM 1:00 P.M.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1977

Stafford Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$1549.60	5629.44	4767.36	2411.68
Dog	221.00	185.00	121.00	285.00
Revenue Sharing	753.01	998.00	921.75	829.26
Total	2523.61	6812.44	5810.11	3525.94

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount	Source	Amount
Township Fund		Dog Fund	
Taxes—June	1151.63	Dog Tax from Assessor	185.00
Taxes—Dec.	2176.81	Total	185.00
Option Tax (May)	1150.50	Revenue Sharing Fund	
Option Tax (Nov)	1156.50	U. S. Dept. of Treasury	998.00
Total	5629.44	Total	998.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount	Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Township Fund		Lawrence E. Brown	20.00
Kester Cather, salary	1622.00	John Martin Smith	50.00
Clerk hire, Kathleen Cather	150.00	Keith Kaiser	125.00
Printing & Advertising		Scott Hook	125.00
Printing Reports—		Ind. Twp. Trustees Assoc.	30.00
Saint Joe News	90.28	Public Employees Ret. Fund	98.70
Butler Bulletin	65.94	Samuel D. Hook	125.00
Evening Star	5.92	Total	4767.36
Record Herald	18.02	Dog Fund	
Care of Cemeteries		DeKalb County Treasurer	121.00
David Jennings	280.00	Total	121.00
Dalene Pfefferkorn	140.00	Revenue Sharing Fund	
Fire protection—		Paul Mutzfeld, Clerk Treas. of Butler	903.00
City of Butler	1841.50	Butler Bulletin	18.75
		Total	921.75

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Kester Cather, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1977

Newville Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$2351.23	2937.43	2468.32	2820.34
Special School	180.00			
Dog	180.00	88.00	140.00	128.00
Revenue Sharing	665.27	1222.00	1396.12	491.15
Total	3196.50	4247.43	4004.44	3439.49

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount	Source	Amount
Township Fund		Dog Fund	
Taxes—June	822.32	Dog Tax from Assessor	88.00
Taxes—December	734.11	Total	88.00
Property Tax Rep.	1248.00	Revenue Sharing Fund	
Option Tax	135.00	Federal Government	1222.00
Total	2937.43	Total	1222.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount	Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Township Fund		Lawrence Brown	20.00
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical Help and Travel expense		Public Employee Ret. Fund	98.78
Wayne Benninghoff	1496.68	Township Trustees Ass'n.	30.00
Eleanore Benninghoff	200.00	Advisory Board	
Public Employees Retirement Fund	76.80	Ira Hook	125.00
Books, Stationery, Printing & Advertising		Lewis Guiff	125.00
St. Joe News	82.63	Howard Jolly	125.00
Butler Bulletin	53.46	Dog Fund	
Record-Herald	35.97	County Auditor	80.00
		Ralph Haines	60.00
		Total	140.00
		Revenue Sharing Fund	
		Village of Hicksville	696.12
		Poor Relief, Co. Auditor	700.00
		Total	1396.12

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1977

Concord Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	2631.41	3238.12	3328.99	2540.54
Dog	209.00	555.00	139.00	625.00
Fire	2606.81	985.11	1382.74	2208.98
Revenue Sharing	1773.37	1550.00	1945.07	1387.30
TOTALS	7220.39	6337.23	6795.80	6761.82

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount	Fire Fund	
Township Fund		June Tax Draw	348.98
Taxes—June	819.16	Dec. Tax Draw	298.63
Taxes—December	822.96	Fire Runs	337.50
5-14 Local Option Tax	1048.00	Total Fire Fund	985.11
11-10 Local Option Tax	1048.00	Revenue Sharing Fund	
Total Township Fund	3238.12	U. S. Government	1550.00
Dog Fund		Total Rev. Sha. Fund	1550.00
Dog Tax from Assessor	555.00		
Total Dog Fund	555.00		

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount	Woodrow Smith	75.00
Township Fund		Total	375.00
Pay of Trustee, Clerk, etc.		Dog Fund	
Dorothy Simanton	200.00	DeKalb Co. Auditor	109.00
Merlin Simanton	2012.50	Chancey Ringler	30.00
Total Township Fund	2212.50	Total	139.00
Books, stationery & printing		Fire Fund	
St. Joe News	92.94	Laughman Fire & Safety	337.50
Record-Herald	22.58	Fenco Fire & Safety Equip.	125.00
Butler Bulletin	61.19	St. Joe Vol. Firemen	250.00
St. Joe Post Office	8.40	DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau	98.15
Audrey Meyers	73.08	Yeiser's Standard Svc.	102.09
Bassett Office Supply	16.35	Total	1282.74
Total	271.49	Revenue Sharing Fund	
Other Civil Twp. Expense		DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau	347.27
Lawrence E. Brown	20.00	Yeiser's Standard Svc.	270.15
Paul Moore	125.00	Farm Bureau Ins. Co.	286.30
Roger Cook	125.00	Nationwide Ins. Co.	462.40
Donald Miller	125.00	St. Joe News	18.54
Warren Sunday	75.00	Nowak & Williams	44.00
Total	470.00	Fenco Fire & Safety Equip.	342.90
Cemetery Fund		General Tel. Co.	183.11
Douglas Dowden	300.00	Total	1945.07

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Merlin Simanton, Trustee

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON SCHOOL BUS CHASSIS AND SCHOOL BUS BODIES

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M. on February 20, 1978, at its office at 300 East Washington Streeet, Butler, Indiana 46721, for two (2) new chassis to fit two (2) new 66 passenger school bus bodies. Said new chassis and new bodies shall meet all specifications as set out in the "State of Indiana Bulletin No. 271," School Bus Standards including the January 1975 revisions, as well as all currently adopted revisions, and said chassis and bodies shall also meet any and all additional specifications as spelled out herein.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:

All bids are to be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form No. 85, all parts of which are to be attached and properly executed. All bids are to be binding for a period of ninety (90) days from the day of bidding.

All bids by companies with representatives based other than in the State of Indiana must be accompanied by an acceptable certified check made payable to the order of said school corporation for an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal which check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. All bidders with representatives within the State of Indiana must submit with their bids an acceptable certified or bank officer's check made payable to the order of said school corporation or they shall submit with the bid an acceptable bid bond in favor of said school corporation and said check or bid bond shall be for an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal, which check or bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal.

All bids are to be submitted in appropriate sealed envelopes plainly addressed to the school corporation and clearly identified on the outside of the envelope as to what bid is contained therein.

The date of delivery of said equipment will be agreed upon by mutual consent of the Board of School Trustees and the successful bidder at the time of entering into the contract.

The Board of School Trustees of the said school corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Payment by the school corporation is to be made to the successful bidders within thirty (30) days after delivery of the complete units (chassis and body married as one unit) to the school corporation at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721.

All bidders must state the model and the year of manufacture of their equipment.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO CHASSIS BIDDERS:

Each bidder is to include as a part of his bid cost all quoted the cost for delivering the two chassis to the site of the successful body bidder and for delivery of the completed school bus units from the successful body bidder's site to the Office of the School Superintendent in Butler, Indiana. In this regard, chassis bidders may elect to bid a different chassis amount for each potentially successful body bidder. Body bids are expected from the following:

1. Superior—Lima, Ohio
2. Wayne—Richmond, Indiana
3. Carpenter—Mitchell, Indiana
4. Bluebird—Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
5. Thomas—High Point, North Carolina
6. Ward—Conway, Arkansas

Any qualified company which company could in fact fulfill such a contract may elect to bid delivered two (2) complete 66 passenger school buses provided all specifications herein set out and implied can be met.

Any qualified company may elect to show deductions individually spelled out for two (2) used school bus trade-ins. One (1) used school bus trade-in is to be a bus numbered 14 which is a 1970 Ford chassis with a 66 passenger Wayne body, and one (1) used school bus trade-in is to be a bus numbered 18 which is a 1970 Ford chassis with a 66 passenger Wayne body.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BODY BIDDERS:

Any qualified company which company could in fact fulfill such a contract may elect to bid delivered two (2) complete 66 passenger school buses provided all specifications herein set out and implied can be met.

All school bus body bidders must show their bids two ways: (1) bid cost for 2 - 66 passenger bodies with no deductions for trade-ins; and (2) bid cost for 2 - 66 passenger bodies with individually spelled out deductions for two (2) used school bus trade-ins -- one trade-in bus is to be a bus numbered 14 which is a 1970 Ford chasis with a 66 passenger Wayne body, the other trade-in bus is to be a bus numbered 18 which is a 1970 Ford chassis with a 66 passenger Wayne body.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR CHASSIS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. AXLES—7,000 pound front axle or more;

17,000 pound, single speed rear axle or more with a 7.2:1 ratio.

II. Bidder is to specify front spring thickness, width, length, and number of spring leaves. Stationary eyes shall be protected by a full wrapper leaf in addition to the main leaf. Rear springs are to be progressive type and heavy duty.

III. Front and rear double acting shock absorbers shall be provided.

IV. Propeller shaft with guards and brake shield shall be provided.

V. Chassis fenders shall be fully undercoated.

VI. INSTRUMENTS—Gauges on the instrument panel shall be furnished instead of lights as signals and the gauge shall include speedometer, odometer, ammeter, volt meter, oil pressure, water temperature, fuel, vacuum, and upper-beam indicator.

VII. Transmission shall be the Allison A.T. 540 Automatic Transmission, or approved equal.

VIII. Thirty (30) gallon fuel tank minimum.

IX. BRAKES—Brakes shall be full, cam type, air brakes, with illuminated gauge on the dash, audible low pressure indicator, and automatic alcoholic evaporators to reduce freezing. Front drums shall be a minimum of 3"x15", and rear drums shall be a minimum of 6"x15". The compressor shall be a Wagner Rotary-Vane Compressor or its equal. (Everything connected with the air brake system shall meet State of Indiana and Federal school bus brake specifications.)

Emergency brakes shall be hand operated. Alternate: anchor lock, air emergency brake system.

X. ENGINE—V-Type, 380 cubic inch capacity or more.

Full flow oil filter.

Quart oil bath air cleaner.

Engine governor.

XI. ELECTRICAL—Delcatron alternator (or its equivalent) with 12 volt system.

205 Amp. hour battery—12 volts.

XII. TURN SIGNAL SWITCH—Chassis shall be equipped with self-cancelling turn signal switch which is to be mounted on the left side of the steering column, immediately below the steering wheel. The switch shall be an integral part of the steering post on the chassis. Strapped in or bonded type will not be acceptable.

XIII. Chassis shall be painted to conform with the specifications set forth in the Indiana State School Bus Committee Bulletin No. 271 as revised in January 1975.

XIV. TIRES—Wheels are to be appropriate for 900x20 tires - not less than 7" rims. Wheels are to be black, ten (10) stud disk type.

XVI. Power steering is required.

XVII. Chassis shall be complete with front and rear towing hooks.

XVIII. Chassis shall be complete with mud guards or extended front fenders.

SPECIAL CONDITION FOR THE BID—If any of the additional specifications as listed herein should be in conflict with properly adopted State or Federal School Bus Standards, then the said standards shall dictate the specifications.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR BODIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. Heaters: Fresh air intake for left hand driver's heater shall be formed from body side panel instead of separate boxed intake attached, and be flush with exterior side paneling. LH Driver's heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The right hand heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The rear underseat heater located behind wheelhouse shall have a minimum of two motors, and shall be so located so that warm air will be directed to the rear of the bus. Heater hoses to rear heater will be enclosed. All heater and defroster motors shall be double winding type with heavy duty two speed switches. Single winding motors and resistance type switches are not wanted. All heaters are to be floor mounted. BTU rating of heaters will be indicated. All heater lines are to have a shut-off valve. It is recommended that the shut-off valve be easily accessible to the driver from the inside of the bus.

II. Seats will be fully padded and spaced not less than 27 inches, center to center, and covered with a 42 ounce upholstery minimum. The color of the seats is to be selected by the owner. Seats shall be two legged, rail mounted inside of body. The driver's seat shall adjust vertically and horizontally and shall be of the bucket type with 42 ounce upholstery. Seats will be bid as spring type and seat backs and seat cushions shall be padded with sponge rubber in addition to the regular spring or padding supplies as standard. Seat belt for driver per National Standard Specifications will be considered as standard equipment.

III. Windows shall be split type construction with safety glass to be in aluminum or zinc steel sashes. The two piece flat shaded glass windshield shall be considered standard. Rear door shall be equipped with back up window. Plexiglass sun visor, 6"x36", will be provided for driver. Driver's window will be sliding with wing vent.

IV. In addition to the normal defroster system, the windshield shall have two electric fans to assist in defrosting. 12" dia. bladed steel fan with remote switch to be adjustable.

V. The windshield wipers shall be heavy duty, two speed, electrically driven and separately operated. Windshield washers shall be provided.

VI. Battery tray will be of sliding adjustable type large enough to allow for heavy duty 205 amp batteries mounted on side of chassis frame.

VII. The body shall be completely insulated throughout. The wheelhouse shall be covered with the same material as used on the floor.

VIII. The floor is to be covered with heavy duty best grade rubber throughout. Sample of rubber must be furnished, color to be selected by owner. Aluminized or zinc steel stripping or moulding shall be used to cover the aisle seam on either side to bond it to the overall floor cover. Permanent inlaid yellow or white line shall be provided.

IX. Entrance Door shall be manually operated. Heavy duty door control shall be provided. Entrance door controls must be located inside of body so as not to be subject to weather exposure. Door shall open and close all inside the door well.

X. All bodies shall be equipped with 5 pound dry chemical fire extinguishers with pressure gauge, fire axe; first aid kit, reflectors, flags and other emergency equipment as specified by the Indiana State School Bus Committee. Mud guards, front and rear shall be used.

XI. The bodies shall be painted according to the specifications as set forth by the Indiana State School Bus Safety Committee which shall include all words, letters, and numbers to meet those specifications.

XII. Vacuum stop arm will be considered as standard.

XIII. Two radio speakers will be ceiling mounted for equal sound distribution and wired for radio hook-up.

XIV. Flashers, turn signals, and brake stop lights with a minimum 6" lens, will have 50 candle power bulbs. Triple warning lights, front and rear, will have 6 candle power bulbs. Back-up lights shall be installed as standard equipment.

XV. Cross bar of entry door stanchion, cross bar of driver's stanchion and tops of seat rails will be padded.

XVI. All mirrors will have clear glass. Inside mirror to be 6"x30". Outside mirror to be 6"x18", mounted by a frame that fastens to the body at the top and bottom of the mirror. The 5" convex cross-over mirror shall be mounted on the left front fender.

Vaughn Billings, Secretary of the Board of School Trustees, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721

OPEN

THURSDAYS thru SATURDAYS

CLOSED

TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAYS

due to remodeling

Saint Joe Beauty Salon

KAY SMITH Phone 337-5315 CINDY CULBERTSON

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr.,
Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.
Display rate—$1 per col. inch.
Want ads—4c word, $1 min.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1977

Spencer Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disburse-ments	Balance Dec. 31
Township	341.62	5205.55	4833.34	713.83
Dog	271.00	551.00	246.00	576.00
Federal Rev. Sha. Trust	391.57	3766.86	3735.54	422.89
Federal Rev. Sha. Inv.	1927.00	2284.00	1361.00	2850.00
Fed. Rev. Anti-rec. Ass'ce	none	114.00	none	114.00
Total	2931.19	11921.41	10175.88	4676.72

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	1830.11
Taxes—December	1705.44
Certified Share-Option Tax	1507.00
Property Tax Rep.	163.00
Total	5205.55
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	551.00
Total	551.00
Federal Revenue Sharing	
Trust Fund	
The City National Bank Interest on Certificates of Dep.	121.86
U. S. Treasury Dept.	2284.00
Transfer of Certificates	1361.00
Total	3766.86
Federal Revenue Sharing	
Investment Fund	
The City Nat'l Bank C. of D.	2284.00
Total	2284.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Harold M. Murphy, salary	1312.50
Harold M. Murphy, office rent	150.00
Harold M. Murphy, travel exp.	550.00
H. Lorraine Murphy, clerk	200.00
W.C. Schaab & Co., public official bond	20.00
Audrey Meyers Office Supplies	81.30
The Garrett Clipper Printing Reports	25.20
The Saint Joe News Printing Reports	102.50
The Butler Bulletin Printing Reports	70.09
Bassett Office Supply Office Equipment	146.75
Spencerville Fire Dept., contractual payment	1500.00
Spencerville Community Club, twp. use of building	200.00
Lavon Hart	125.00
Carl Perkins	125.00
Gale Bowser	125.00
Warren G. Sunday, legal serv.	100.00
Dog Fund	
Harvey Thompson loss of chickens	18.00
Carl E. Perkins loss of sheep	75.00
DeKalb County Treasurer Surplus in Dog Fund	153.00
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
The City National Bank Purchase of C. of D.	2284.00
The Saint Joe News Printing Reports	51.54
Spencerville Fire Dept. Services Rendered	1400.00
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	
Transfer of C. of D. to Federal Revenue Sharing Trust	1361.00

Advisory Board—

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee

We specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the sale

★A-1 USED CAR SALE★

1977 LTD II 2H — 302 V8, AUTO. TRANS., PS, PB, FACTORY AIR, RADIAL WSW TIRES, RADIO, vinyl roof

1976 LTD — 2H, VINYL ROOF, 351 V-8, AUTO. TRANS., PS, PB, PIN STRIPES, BUMPER GUARDS, WHEEL COVERS

1975 Buick Elec. — LIMITED, LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, LIKE NEW

1975 Ford F-250 — PICKUP, CAMPER SPECIAL, AUTO. TRANS., PS, PB, 2-TONE PAINT, RADIO, H-D SUSPENSION

1974 GMC Pickup — WIDE-SIDE, 6-CYL., 3-SPD. radio, 1-owner, step-bumper

1973 Chevrolet — C-10, V-8, AUTO., PS, RADIO, STEP-BUMPER, 1-OWNER, 2-tone paint, swing-lock mirrors

1972 F-100 P-U — 6-CYL., 3-SPD., RADIO, STEP-BUMPER, 1-OWNER

1974 " — EXPLORER PKG., 6-CYL., 3-SPD., RADIO, EXTRA CLEAN 1-OWNER, 30,000 mi., step bpr.

1977 F-150 — Styleside pickup, Explorer pkg., 6-cyl. 3-spd., ps, pb, radio, rear step bumper, 8-ply tires& more!

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100 Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

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PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

Rexall

SUPER PLENAMINS.

11 vitamins and 8 minerals. Helps prevent vitamin deficiencies.

Selected for use by the U. S. Olympic Team

Super Plenamins are available to and used in the training facilities of all 26 NFL teams.

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon.,Tues.,Thur.,Fri. 9-5:30

Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

MEETING SCHEDULE

DEKALB EASTERN SCHOOL BOARD—
1st and 3rd Monday, 8:00 p.m. in the superintendent's office: January, February, March, April, May, September, October, November, December, except when Monday falls on a holiday.
3rd Monday, June and July.
Last Thursday of the month in August as mandated by law.

SAINT JOE TOWN BOARD—
1st Monday of each month.

COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
James Habig, chm.; John Reinhart; Robert Forrest.
Every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the office of the county surveyor, first floor, courthouse. There are no executive (closed) sessions.

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1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, second floor, Garrett City Hall, Randolph and Keyser streets.

GARRETT BOARD of PUBLIC WORKS
Mondays, prior to Council Meetings; Mayor's Office, City Hall Building, Randolph and Keyser streets, 4 p.m.

WANT ADS —

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

ARTICLES FOR PUBLIC AUCtion taken on consignment. Noel Auction Sales. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saint Joe.

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE —will deliver by the pickup load. Phone 238-4879 1t4p

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

GET PROFESSIONAL
carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .
- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
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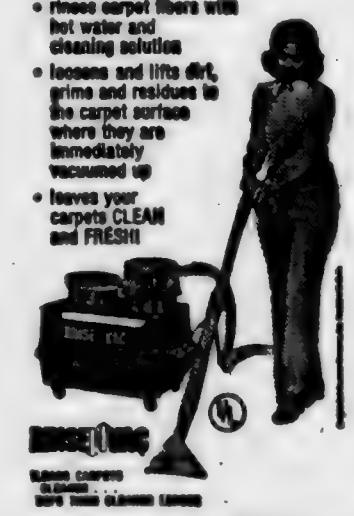
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
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SAVE $10 PER TON
USE WAYNE SUPPLEMENTS
in bulk with your grain for
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Our Pledge -

As your authorized Wayne Feeds dealer, it will be our continual policy to provide you with the most complete line of quality poultry and livestock feeds possible. At all times we will offer only the maximum in service, specialized management aids and tested feedings plans. Come in and see us soon.

ST. JOE ELEVATOR
WAYNE FEEDS

Photo reproductions courtesy of
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Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Brown Furniture & Hardware

FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE

JACKSON TOWNSHIP — DEKALB COUNTY

Ray and Hazel Haynes farm — to settle Estate of Hazel Haynes

Approximately 87 acres, to be offered in four separate tracts:

Tract 1—House and approximately 1 acre.

Tract 2—Approximately 14 acres lying west of County Road 43 and north of 46A, all tillable, and barn.

Tract 3—Approximately 24 acres lying east of County Road 43 and north of 46A, about 22 acres tillable.

Tract 4—Approximately 45 acres lying south of County Road 46A, approximately 33 acres tillable.

House and garage are located on paved County Road 46A approximately 3½ miles southeast of Auburn. Frame two-story house has 3 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom down, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cupboards, carpeting in kitchen and dining room, partial concrete basement with oil furnace, beautiful oak trim and large 1-car garage. Large shade trees and garden spot.

Property will be sold to highest bidder (open bidding) at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, February 18, 1978, at office of Butler & McCanna, Attorneys, 120 West 8th Street, Auburn, Indiana. Seller reserves right to reject all bids.

Total property will be offered as a single tract and will be sold so as to realize the highest price.

Buildings will be open for inspection from 1 to 3 P.M., January 29th; from 1 to 2 P.M., February 4, 5, 11 and 12.

For information, call Marjorie Zeisloft, Administratrix, 925-3607, or Philip Butler, Attorney, 925-3700.

S 1883 Would Strengthen Labor Boss' Minority-Rule

—By The Editor

A few weeks ago, I published a statement that is difficult to believe. I wonder if its significance "soaked in." When I first saw the statement, published material coming from the National Right To Work Committee and based on Labor Department statistics (so it's not a myth), I couldn't believe it. It took a while to "soak in" my grey matter.

The statement, or statistic, is that only one out of five workers in the United States belongs to a union. Then a fact-of-life about unionism was forthcoming just a couple of weeks ago as the nation began to feel the pinch from the coal miners' strike. It added to what I would call an "incredible story." The fact-of-life is: only half the coal produced in the United States comes from union-represented mines. The other half is from non-union mines.

President Carter made a statement this week that makes me wonder how "in touch" he is with the people. He said he would not invoke the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act at the present time because the situation is not serious enough.

How "serious" is serious in the President's opinion? Electric utilities have only a two-month supply of coal in reserve right now; they have been drawing on reserves since the beginning of the miners' strike weeks ago. In some instances, utilities have switched over to oil to generate electricity. That means you and I are going to have an increased "fuel adjustment factor" on our electric bills. That factor has already risen this winter.

It is said that if the coal strike were settled immediately, it would still be a month before coal would reach power-generating plants. So, in effect, there is only a month's supply of coal remaining in reserves. If winter should extend into the end of March and the beginning of April, as it has on occasion in the past, we will face a crisis in electrical energy.

Some important points ought to be recognized:

1. President Carter is NOT representing the best interests of citizens by failing to take steps to put miners back to work for an 80-day "cooling off" period as provided in the Taft-Hartley Act.

2. A minority is causing inconvenience and a higher cost of living despite the American principle of majority rule.

3. The leadership of the union minority in our work force has since the 1930's and the beginning of Franklin D. Roosevelt's terms in the Presidency given its financial support to one major political party by a ratio of over $9 to one party and its candidates to $1 or less to candidates from the other major political party.

4. The intrusion of government by legislation which tells business and industry what it must do while saying virtually nothing as to what organized labor must do lies at the feet of members of Congres.

5. When the coal strike is settled, the cost of living will increase for all Americans, and the strikers, despite a raise, will have less purchasing power from more money.

What can YOU do about it?

Right now, the Senate is considering a bill (S-1883) which organized labor wants passed. Though called a "labor reform" bill, it is actually a "labor-power" bill because it would place employers under threat of stiff penalties if unions were not able to solicit non-union workers at their place of work to get the workers to join the union. The "reform" has been termed "push-button" unionism by the National Right To Work Committee. The president of that committee has said:

"If passed, S.-1883 would provide union organizers with dangerous new legal weapons to force employers into delivering employees into unwanted unions. Any employer who balked at signing away his employee's freedom would risk severe new penalities imposed by government edicts."

Of particular consequence is the fact that organized labor leadership is seeking to have COMPULSORY withholding of money from non-union employee's paychecks equivalent to the amount withheld for union dues from union members' paychecks. And the non-union employees' withheld money would go into the union treasury.

If this is not what you believe is fair, if this is not what you think "the American Way" is all about, drop a line to Senator Birch Bayh or Senator Richard Lugar in Washington. The address for either one is: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Tell them you oppose S.-1883 and any other legislation which deprives the American worker of freedom of choice when it comes to union membership and contributing to union treasuries. Do this as quickly as possible because the bill is now being considered.

And if you have a $5 or $10 bill (or more) that you want to put to good, constructive use, send it to:

Reed Larson, National Right To Work Committee, 8316 Arlington Boulevard, Fairfax, Virginia 22030.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | February 2, 1978 | Vol. 96—5

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Remember—this is the February 2 issue.

When I was in the hardware one day last week, before the big snow, David Sullivan came in with his young son. I don't know what the tyke's name is, but I got a big kick out of his enthusiasm at going with Dad to the store and seeing the various items on the shelves.

One thing caught his eye in particular, a flashlight taking some six or eight batteries and thus being quite long. The little fella said, "Hey, look at the stretched-out flashlight!"

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GARRETT BOARD of PUBLIC WORKS

Mondays, prior to Council Meetings; Mayor's Office, City Hall Building, Randolph and Keyser streets, 4 p.m.

AUBURN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION—

Tuesday, February 14, 8 p.m. at Auburn City Hall. Election of officers and any other business brought before the commission.

Did you know—

—that the average Hoosier's share of the national budget for 1979 will be over $2,000. Indiana taxpayers will be required to pay $11.9 billion in federal taxes to meet their portion of the 1979 spending budget, according to the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce. —That's the per-person share, $2,000 for every man, woman and child—not $2,000 per family.

—that the DeKalb Eastside Blazers were eliminated from the ACAC tourney recently in their first game. Heritage downed the locals 59-42. Scorers were Buell 13, Moughler 9, Hudson 7, Cook 6, Billings 4, Charles 2 and Fee 1.

Storm Brings Out A 'Fellowship Of Need' In Citizenry

A record 17 inches of snow lay on the ground after last weekend's blizzard. But with winds sometimes gusting up to 50 miles per hour, those 17 inches often became 17 feet of snow drifts.

Travel of all sorts, except for emergency purposes (and even then travel was difficult to impossible in some instances), was brought to a halt. The city of Kendallville was blockaded by order of the mayor so that snow removal could be carried out more quickly. The state of Ohio shut off entry to that state in order to carry out snow removal efforts and to curtail the incidence of stranded motorists.

Some of the items of note in the Saint Joe area include (and there unquestionably are many more not immediately known to The News):

Denny Baker kept a one-lane traffic pattern open from the fire hall to the main street even while snow was still falling. But it finally became a losing battle as the wind and snow filled in plowed areas.

Pat and Andy Crow put in many hours also when the snow finally ended, using the small bulk fertilizer loader from the Rainbow Farm Center to push back and dump snow from the street and highway right-of-ways. Dan Crow was using a tractor with a scoop on the front. —And "scoops" is what it ultimately took to really make any progress in getting snow moved back far enough in the street right-of-ways.

Bita General Store was an information center for food needs, with Margaret Wisler staying overnight in case of emergency needs, especially for infants.

Paul Fetters helped neighbors "dig out" using his tractor and scoop west of Saint Joe.

Firemen from Saint Joe and Butler (those few who could get to the fire station) tried to answer a fire call on County Road 69. However, the Concord Township truck got stuck and so did the tanker. Butler firemen also couldn't make it and the house was destroyed.

Harold Yeiser used his tractor and blade to help open traffic lanes in Saint Joe—that is, when he wasn't snowed under (no pun intended) with work at the service station.

Local fireman's auxiliary members maintained a vigil at the fire hall in case of emergency, keeping a pot of coffee handy. Rose Gfeller was "dragging" by Saturday afternoon.

Local milk producers were selling milk cheap (or in some instances giving it away)—if you could get to their place.

Jim Goldner, who had open heart surgery last year, was taken to Parkview Hospital Saturday when he complained of discomfort.

It took four-wheel drive vehicles to get around over the weekend, and even some of those got stuck.

Gertrude Reinhart reported a "mountain" of snow between her farm home and barn west of Saint Joe.

Some local residents took advantage of a temporary "milk station" at Yeiser's. With Ron Provines providing a four-wheel drive vehicle and Neil Prentice the milk (and various residents empty plastic gallon containers), the milk shortage was eased for some families. Jay Loy also made a "milk run" and Fred Durst assisted Ron Provines on the latter's trip. He also scooted home when a fire call came in and it was his house having a fire. Fortunately no heavy damage was suffered.

Martin Bartell started out for work last Thursday morning at 4:30 and got stuck near the Ross place not quite a mile south of town. He was warmed up there, then struggled to the Herschberger home where he again got warmed up, then proceded to the Sechler home for another stop before getting back into town. He told Frank and Fran Sechler he would have gotten lost in the blowing snow but for utility poles along the highway right-of-way.

The Sechlers walked into town Saturday. They reported drifts of some 12 feet or so at the Fuzzy Baker home just south of town.

Mike Sebert made fuel oil deliveries to Saint Joe for those who were running low. But it took a "round trip" (or maybe "square trip" is more accurate) to do it. From Butler, he had to go on US6 to Waterloo, then south through Auburn to County Road 60, then east to Saint Joe.

Bevington-Campbell

Stephen Bevington, son of MM Forrest Bevington of R1 Saint Joe, and Jacolyn Ann Campbell, daughter of MM Jack Campbell of Hicksville, were united in marriage December 30, 1977, at 6:30 p.m.

Wedding vows were exchanged at the Butler Church of Christ with Rev. Wayne Michael officiating in a double-ring ceremony.

A reception followed at the church.

The newlyweds now reside in Fort Wayne.

WIFF - 'Where There's A Phil, There's A Way'

—By The (Boasting) Editor

WOWO radio of Fort Wayne has long held a deserved distinction for its public service efforts. A name familiar to the Tri-State area is Bob Sievers, the "rock" on which that reputation has been built for many years.

DeKalb County has its own public-service oriented radio station — WIFF. And it also has its own "Bob Sievers" in dependability and dedication to public service.

His name is Phil Haberkern.

When weather predictions of Wednesday, January 25, included heavy snowfall for the area, Phil returned to the station located on County Road 29 after having put in a full day's work. When he left his Auburn apartment for the station, he went prepared to stay.

There have been other instances in the past when the 1969 DeKalb Eastside grad anticipated bad weather and the inability of other staff members to get to the broadcasting studios due to weather conditions.

Just a few weeks ago, he began a Saturday broadcast day at 5:30 a.m. and, because the station was short-handed that particular day, remained at the studio until sign-off time at midnight — 18½ hours later.

In last week's episode, John Ober also put in long hours. He resides in a mobile home at the station site. He took telephone calls, kept check on the automation — and cooked meals — while Phil put the AM and FM stations on the air, coordinated the information about emergencies, road conditions and so on, along with the regular programing of news, music, "The Trading Post" — — — — and got it all on the air.

The two were "on our own" for three and one-half days, another staffer able to get in Sunday afternoon. Another staffer made it by Monday.

But for Phil (who now seems to have radio signals in his blood, as they say printer's ink gets in one's blood) — for him, the call to duty and to serving the needs of the public in an emergency situation stuck in his mind until the end of Tuesday's working day.

The Saint Joe native was on the job for six straight days.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

From The Editor's Desk....

And We Wonder.....

Ford Motor Company is being sued because of Polock jokes.

An employee of Polish decent is suing the company for $600,000. He says the harassment he has suffered the past 10 years in the form of Polish jokes put on or in his desk is worth that much. He has been with the company 25 years and has not had a promotion in 20 years. The past two years, he has had a poor work performance rating from higher-ups in the company. He blames it on the Polish jokes.

—And we wonder what's wrong with the country!

Cambridge Square residents at Fort Wayne have complained to Congressman Dan Quayle that the federally-supported complex did not provide adequate snow removal after last weekend's heavy snow.

An all too-familiar pattern of behavior these days: when something isn't taken care of RIGHT NOW, run to the government and complain. No matter that it was the heaviest snowfall and blizzard some of the old-timers can remember, today's moderns want their inconveniences removed immediately.

—And we wonder what's wrong with the country!

Conrad Dobler, a high-salaried professional athlete, is traded from one team to another and he says he is happy with the trade. He also says, "I'm probably worth more," in reference to what his new team gave up to get him.

—And we wonder what's wrong with the country!

Congressman Dan Quayle wants President Carter to use the Taft-Hartley Act to require striking union coalminers go back to work. President Carter reportedly said Monday that the situation is not critical enough.

Electric utilities say they now have a less than 60-day supply of coal on hand with which to generate electricity. Striking miners have attacked police, destroyed equipment at non-union mines running into thousands of dollars (one non-union mine had A QUARTER MILLION IN DAMAGES at the hands of the union pickets), in some areas layoffs are already occurring due to electricity shortages, and Indiana's Governor Otis Bowen has called for a voluntary cutback on the use of electricity by state residents (but some people while talking about the prospect of a shortage of electricity go merrily on their way flipping light switches on in broad daylight, taking daily baths and using the same amount of hot water, not lowering the thermostat setting on the water heater, IU-PU at Fort Wayne has its vast parking area fully lighted yet at midnight, and so on.) But the President of the United States says the problem isn't serious enough even in the face of the crimes being committed by striking miners.

—And we wonder what's wrong with the country!

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn cancels another trade involving Vida Blue and denies Charlie Finley the privilege of getting some monetary return for his financially struggling Oakland Athletics. The commissioner already had cancelled Finley trades last year, meaning that, with players having the privilege of playing out their option and becoming a free agent, Mr. Finley got absolutely no return on the value of those players who left the team. They get astronomical salaries, including the time they played with Oakland. But the owner of the club gets nothing and the players get everything.

—And we wonder what's wrong with this country.

National "Pay Your Bills Week" is coming up. We have a federal budget that currently is spending $60 billion a year more than it takes in; we have a national debt of $700 billion—and someone comes up with national "Pay Your Bills Week."

—And we wonder what's wrong with this country!

We have a big blizzard. The snow is piled up several feet deep around the country. Digging out takes some time, including clearing of highways and streets. What does everybody do? They run to Uncle Sam for more money to pay for snow removal. Where does Uncle Sam get that money that he can say, "If you're having trouble paying the bills, we'll help out"? There's that $700 billion national debt, and annual deficit of $60 billion, and Uncle Sam has money to hand out, just like that???

—And we wonder what's wrong with the country!

Members of Congress are elected to represent the people. So is the President. The President goes on TV to "sell" the new Panama treaty. The response to the White House after the fireside chat is 4 to 1 AGAINST the treaty. Yet, the stories from Washington indicate that the treaty will pass with key Republicans and Democrats in favor of the treaty. Yet, the majority of Americans DO NOT approve the treaty. Those elected representatives do not even appear to be concerned with public opinion, yet that is the basis of their responsibility in government.

—And we wonder what's wrong with the country!

The Lady Blazers from DeKalb Eastside ended their regular season with two wins.

They downed Homestead 45-40, then smothered Adams Central 86-16.

In the Adams Central game, Lisa Johnson scored 38 points.

The wins gave the team a 13-2 record for the regular season.

Against Homestead, Lisa had 15, Sunda Obendorf 11, Amy Hampel 10 and Connie Oberlin 9.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 6—vegetable soup, cheese sandwiches, peaches.

Tuesday—ham salad sandwich, green beans, pears.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, applesauce.

Friday—hamburger sandwich, glazed carrots, mixed fruit.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON SCHOOL BUS CHASSIS AND SCHOOL BUS BODIES

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M. on February 20, 1978, at its office at 300 East Washington Streeet, Butler, Indiana 46721, for two (2) new chassis to fit two (2) new 66 passenger school bus bodies. Said new chassis and new bodies shall meet all specifications as set out in the "State of Indiana Bulletin No. 271," School Bus Standards including the January 1975 revisions, as well as all currently adopted revisions, and said chassis and bodies shall also meet any and all additional specifications as spelled out herein.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:

All bids are to be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form No. 96, all parts of which are to be attached and properly executed. All bids are to be binding for a period of ninety (90) days from the day of bidding.

All bids by companies with representatives based other than in the State of Indiana must be accompanied by an acceptable certified check made payable to the order of said school corporation for an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal which check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. All bidders with representatives within the State of Indiana must submit with their bids an acceptable certified or bank officer's check made payable to the order of said school corporation or they shall submit with the bid an acceptable bid bond in favor of said school corporation and said check or bid bond shall be for an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal, which check or bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal.

All bids are to be submitted in appropriate sealed envelopes plainly addressed to the school corporation and clearly identified on the outside of the envelope as to what bid is contained therein.

The date of delivery of said equipment will be agreed upon by mutual consent of the Board of School Trustees and the successful bidder at the time of entering into the contract.

The Board of School Trustees of the said school corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Payment by the school corporation is to be made to the successful bidders within thirty (30) days after delivery of the complete units (chassis and body married as one unit) to the school corporation at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721.

All bidders must state the model and the year of manufacture of their equipment.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO CHASSIS BIDDERS:

Each bidder is to include as a part of his bid cost as quoted the cost for delivering the two chassis to the site of the successful body bidder and for delivery of the completed school bus units from the successful body bidder's site to the Office of the School Superintendent in Butler, Indiana. In this regard, chassis bidders may elect to bid a different chassis amount for each potentially successful body bidder. Body bids are expected from the following:

1. Superior—Lima, Ohio
2. Wayne—Richmond, Indiana
3. Carpenter—Mitchell, Indiana
4. Bluebird—Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
5. Thomas—High Point, North Carolina
6. Ward—Conway, Arkansas

Any qualified company which company could in fact fulfill such a contract may elect to bid delivered two (2) complete 66 passenger school buses provided all specifications herein set out and implied can be met.

Any qualified company may elect to show deductions individually spelled out for two (2) used school bus trade-ins. One (1) used school bus trade-in is to be a bus numbered 14 which is a 1970 Ford chassis with a 66 passenger Wayne body, and one (1) used school bus trade-in is to be a bus numbered 18 which is a 1970 Ford chassis with a 66 passenger Wayne body.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BODY BIDDERS:

Any qualified company which company could in fact fulfill such a contract may elect to bid delivered two (2) complete 66 passenger school buses provided all specifications herein set out and implied can be met.

All school bus body bidders must show their bids two ways: (1) bid cost for 2 - 66 passenger bodies with no deductions for trade-ins; and (2) bid cost for 2 - 66 passenger bodies with individually spelled out deductions for two (2) used school bus trade-ins -- one trade-in bus is to be a bus numbered 14 which is a 1970 Ford chassis with a 66 passenger Wayne body, the other trade-in bus is to be a bus numbered 18 which is a 1970 Ford chassis with a 66 passenger Wayne body.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR CHASSIS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. AXLES—7,000 pound front axle or more;

17,000 pound, single speed rear axle or more with a 7.2:1 ratio.

II. Bidder is to specify front spring thickness, width, length, and number of spring leaves. Stationary eyes shall be protected by a full wrapper leaf in addition to the main leaf. Rear springs are to be progressive type and heavy duty.

III. Front and rear double acting shock absorbers shall be provided.

IV. Propeller shaft with guards and brake shield shall be provided.

V. Chassis fenders shall be fully undercoated.

VI. INSTRUMENTS—Gauges on the instrument panel shall be furnished instead of lights as signals and the gauges shall include speedometer, odometer, ammeter, voltmeter, oil pressure, water temperature, fuel, vacuum, and upper-beam indicator.

VII. Transmission shall be the Allison A.T. 540 Automatic Transmission, or approved equal.

VIII. Thirty (30) gallon fuel tank minimum.

IX. BRAKES—Brakes shall be full, cam type, air brakes, with illuminated gauge on the dash, audible low pressure indicator, and automatic alcoholic evaporators to reduce freezing. Front drums shall be a minimum of 3"x15", and rear drums shall be a minimum of 6"x15". The compressor shall be a Wagner Rotary-Vane Compressor or its equal. (Everything connected with the air brake system shall meet State of Indiana and Federal school bus brake specifications.)

Emergency brakes shall be hand operated. Alternate: anchor lock, air emergency brake system.

X. ENGINE—V-Type, 360 cubic inch capacity or more.

Full flow oil filter.

Quart oil bath air cleaner.

Engine governor.

XI. ELECTRICAL—Delcatron alternator (or its equivalent) with 12 volt system.

205 Amp. hour battery—12 volts.

XII. TURN SIGNAL SWITCH—Chassis shall be equipped with self-cancelling turn signal switch which is to be mounted on the left side of the steering column, immediately below the steering wheel. The switch shall be an integral part of the steering post on the chassis. Strapped in or bonded type will not be acceptable.

XIII. Chassis shall be painted to conform with the specifications set forth in the Indiana State School Bus Committee Bulletin No. 271 as revised in January 1975.

XIV. TIRES—Wheels are to be appropriate for 900x20 tires - not less than 7" rims. Wheels are to be black, ten (10) stud disk type.

XVI. Power steering is required.

XVII. Chassis shall be complete with front and rear towing hooks.

XVIII. Chassis shall be complete with mud guards or extended front fenders.

SPECIAL CONDITION FOR THE BID—If any of the additional specifications as listed herein should be in conflict with properly adopted State or Federal School Bus Standards, then the said standards shall dictate the specifications.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR BODIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. Heaters: Fresh air intake for left hand driver's heater shall be formed from body side panel instead of separate boxed intake attached, and be flush with exterior side paneling. LH Driver's heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The right hand heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The rear underseat heater located behind wheelhouse shall have a minimum of two motors, and shall be so located so that warm air will be directed to the rear of the bus. Heater hoses to rear heater will be enclosed. All heater and defroster motors shall be double winding type with heavy duty two speed switches. Single winding motors and resistance type switches are not wanted. All heaters are to be floor mounted. BTU rating of heaters will be indicated. All heater lines are to have a shut-off valve. It is recommended that the shut-off valve be easily accessible to the driver from the inside of the bus.

II. Seats will be fully padded and spaced not less than 27 inches, center to center, and covered with a 42 ounce upholstery minimum. The color of the seats is to be selected by the owner. Seats shall be two legged, rail mounted inside of body. The driver's seat shall adjust vertically and horizontally and shall be of the bucket type with 42 ounce upholstery. Seats will be bid as spring type and seat backs and seat cushions shall be padded with sponge rubber in addition to the regular spring or padding supplies as standard. Seat belt for driver per National Standard Specifications will be considered as standard equipment.

III. Windows shall be split type construction with safety glass to be in aluminum or zinc steel sashes. The two piece flat shaded glass windshield shall be considered standard. Rear door shall be equipped with back up window. Plexiglass sun visor, 6"x36", will be provided for driver. Driver's window will be sliding with wing vent.

IV. In addition to the normal defroster system, the windshield shall have two electric fans to assist in defrosting, 7" five bladed steel fan with remote switch, to be adjustable.

V. The windshield wipers shall be heavy duty, two speed, electrically driven and separately operated. Windshield washers shall be provided.

VI. Battery tray will be of sliding specifications large enough to allow for heavy duty 205 amp battery mounted on side of chassis frame.

VII. The body shall be completely insulated throughout. The wheel house shall be covered with the same material as used on the floor.

VIII. The floor is to be covered with heavy duty best grade rubber throughout. Sample of rubber must be furnished, color to be selected by owner. Aluminized or zinc steel stripping or moulding shall be used to cover the aisle seam on either side to bond it to the overall floor cover. Permanent inlaid yellow or white line shall be provided.

IX. Entrance Door shall be manually operated. Heavy duty door control shall be provided. Entrance door controls must be located inside of body so as not to be subject to weather exposure. Door shall open and close all inside the door well.

X. All bodies shall be equipped with 5 pound dry chemical fire extinguishers with pressure gauge, fire axe, first aid kit, reflectors, flags and other emergency equipment as specified by the Indiana State School Bus Committee. Mud guards, front and rear shall be used.

XI. The bodies shall be painted according to the specifications as set forth by the Indiana State School Bus Safety Committee which shall include all words, letters, and numbers to meet those specifications.

XII. Vacuum stop arm will be considered as standard.

XIII. Two radio speakers will be ceiling mounted for equal sound distribution and wired for radio hook-up.

XIV. Flashers, turn signals, and brake stop lights with a minimum 6" lens, will have 50 candle power bulbs. Triple warning lights, front and rear, will have 4 candle power bulbs. Back-up lights shall be included as standard equipment.

XV. Cross bar of entry door stanchion, cross bar of driver's stanchion and tops of seat rails will be padded.

XVI. All mirrors will have clear glass. Inside mirror to be 6"x36". Outside mirror to be 6"x15", mounted by a frame that fastens to the body at the top and bottom of the mirror. The 8" convex cross-over mirror shall be mounted on the left front fender.

Vaughn Billings, Secretary of the Board of School Trustees, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721 2t

OPEN
THURSDAYS thru SATURDAYS
CLOSED
TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAYS
due to remodeling
Saint Joe Beauty Salon
KAY SMITH Phone 337-5315 CINDY CULBERTSON

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ
JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Hicov-Helmer Engagement Announced

MM Philip C. Helmer of R2 Avilla announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Gertrude, to Jeffrey Michael Hicov, son of MM Michael J. Hicov of R1 Saint Joe.

Mary is a 1972 graduate of East Noble High School and is employed by North American Van Lines of Fort Wayne.

Jeff is a 1972 grad of Eastside and is employed at International Harvester at Fort Wayne.

An April 14 wedding is planned.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Rexall
SUPER PLENAMINS.
11 vitamins and 8 minerals. Helps prevent vitamin deficiencies.

Selected for use by the U. S. Olympic Team
Super Plenamins are available to and used in the training facilities of all 26 NFL teams.
NEW STORE HOURS
Mon.,Tues.,Thur.,Fri. 9-5:30
Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2
GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

We specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the saleWe specialize in service after the sale
★A-1 USED CAR SALE★
1977 LTD II 2H — 302 V8, AUTO. TRANS., PS, PB, FACTORY AIR, RADIAL WSW TIRES, RADIO, vinyl roof
1976 LTD — 2H, VINYL ROOF, 351 V-8, AUTO. TRANS., PS, PB, PIN STRIPES, BUMPER GUARDS, WHEEL COVERS
1975 Buick Elec. — LIMITED, LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, LIKE NEW
1975 Ford F-250 — PICKUP, CAMPER SPECIAL, AUTO. TRANS., PS, PB, 2-TONE PAINT, RADIO, H-D SUSPENSION
1974 GMC Pickup — WIDE-SIDE, 6-CYL., 3-SPD. radio, 1-owner, step-bumper
1973 Chevrolet — C-10, V-8, AUTO., PS, RADIO, STEP-BUMPER, 1-OWNER, 2-tone paint, swing-lock mirrors
1972 F-100 P-U — 6-CYL., 3-SPD., RADIO, STEP-BUMPER, 1-OWNER
1974 " — EXPLORER PKG., 6-CYL., 3-SPD., RADIO, EXTRA CLEAN 1-OWNER, 30,000 mi., step bpr.
1977 F-150 — Styleside pickup, Explorer pkg., 6-cyl. 3-spd., ps, pb, radio, rear step bumper, 8-ply tires& more!
AUBURN MOTOR SALES
Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100 Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366
We specialize in service in service after the sale

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Jr. High Tourney

The Junior High ACAC Basketball Tourney will be played February 7, 9 and 14. Separate 7th and 8th grade tourneys will be held and will be played the same night with 7th and 8th grade teams from participating schools playing at the same time. The 7th grade games will be played first, according to a news release from DeKalb Eastside High School.

The Eastside teams will play at Churubusco February 7 with the tourney starting at 6:30 p.m.

The drawing is as follows (the site of the game signified by the word "host"):

FEBRUARY 7—

Woodlan (host) v Leo; Churubusco (host) v EASTSIDE; Adams Central (host) v Lancaster Central; Ossian (host) v Southern Wells.

FEBRUARY 9—

Winner of game 1 (host) v winner of game 2; winner of game 3 (host) v winner of game 4.

FEBRUARY 14—

Winner of game 5 v winner of game 6 (host).

WANT ADS —

WANT TO BUY—OLD PHOTOS of Saint Joe and surrounding area for historic collection. Steve Monroe, phone 337-5036 days or 337-5024 evenings. 5t1p

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

ARTICLES FOR PUBLIC AUCtion taken on consignment. Noel Auction Sales. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including saugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Cricket's Corner.....

A new feature for indoor gardeners— — —

Psychologists tell us that many Americans suffer from the post-holidays blues in January and February. To help boost the morale of your family in those cold, dark winter days, add a few winter blooming plants to your collection now. There is a large assortment to choose from both in size and color. A small collection featuring your family's favorite colors may be selected for your pleasure.

Here are a few unusual suggestions that are guaranteed to win compliments from your friends:

Carolina Jasmine (yellow–orange).
Christmas Cactus (pink-red).
Fairy Primrose (pink-red).
King of the Blues Hyacinth (blue-purple).
Orchid Cactus (multicolor).
Pickwick Crocus (pink-red).
Spring Beauty (blue-purple).
Star Joy Petunia (multicolor).
Tropeaolum Majorus (yellow-orange).

Some of these have the added benefit of fragrance.

By getting them early, you give them a chance to feel at home before the blooming season.

CRICKET'S CORNER
SAINT JOE NEWS
SAINT JOE, INDIANA 46785

Happy gardening!

—Cricket

Happiness Is...

CHARACTER

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

A young man bought a gold watch from a jeweler on a twenty-year guarantee, and soon brought it back, demanding a new case. The case looked as if it were brass, having changed its appearance entirely.

The jeweler looked at the case, rubbed it a little, and then asked the young man if he had been taking any medicine containing iron. The young man said that he had. "Well," said the jeweler, "thee iron has come out with the perspiration and has tarnished the case." Thereupon he took a cloth and speedily polished the case till it shone with all the original golden luster, and the young man went away satisfied.

This incident is a parable of the spiritual life. What is within comes to the surface. "Murder will out," is an old saying. Love also will out. Whatever you are affects whatever you have. Your character tarnishes your house or glorifies it.

Do not expect to carry gold-appearing watches if you have a brass heart. Do not expect that your diamonds will sparkle if your spirit is gloomy. Do not expect that silk and broadcloth will become you if you have not a lovely soul. For the reality, and the only final reality, is the spirit, and everything material in your life is but its shadow.

Happiness is . . . character.

Did you know

—that Milo Frain of Saint Joe will be 81 next month.

—that Garnet Hoover, 69, of Grabill, mother of Donald Hoover of Spencerville, died Tuesday at Hicksville Commuity Hospital.

—that Senator Birch Bayh voted to cancel $462 million to build two more B1 bombers. Senator Richard Lugar voted against the cancellation. Four B1's have been built and the House of Representatives has voted to build the 5th and 6th. President Carter decided last summer not to continue the program which would have involved the construction of a fleet of 240 B1's at a cost of up to $25 billion. The B1 was proposed and planned as a replacement for the B52 bomber which presently is the core of the U.S. offensive bombing strength by air.

—that a report was received last week telling of a stroke suffered by former Saint Joe'er Bob Stiver. The Stivers now reside in Florida and are frequent visitors "back home" in Saint Joe.

—that MM Jesse Schmucker of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born January 21 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a 1915 boiler which heats the county courthouse and jail will be replaced by a new $150,000 heating system including separate furnace systems for the two buildings.

—that MM Clifford Zerby of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born January 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that 'Busco defeated DeKalb Eastside in a recent wrestling match 39-26. Blazers winners included Kaiser, Cook, Schmucker, Powell, and Salinas.

—that talent tryouts for the annual March of Dimes Telethon will be held February 11 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 611 West Berry, in Fort Wayne, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Amateur and professional acts are invited to participate. Appointments for tryouts can be made by calling 424-6136. The telethon will be broadcast live on WPTA-TV-21 from the Embassy Theater from 10 p.m. Saturday, March 18, to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 19.

—that Greg Bohl was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Mickey Brochaus of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born January 23 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the DeKalb County United Fund has reached 98% of its goal.

—that MM Mitchell Hopkins of Butler are parents of a daughter born January 23 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that more than $32,000 in grants is available to local tourist groups in Indiana through the Indiana Department of Commerce. At the same time that the public is urged to cut down on the use of gas, the state is making such grants to, as the news release states, "increase travel in Indiana by Hoosier citizens or out of state residents."

—that among the group of area farmers who traveled to Washington, D.C., recently in support of farmers' protests about declining farm prices were Randy Reinhart, Dick Grogg, Marvin Walker, Dale Reinhold, Lloyd Lautzenhiser, Jerry Heffley, Chuck Arnett and John Cutshall. This group had the opportunity to meet with Senators Richard Lugar and Birch Bayh and 4th District Representative Dan Quayle. Congressman Floyd Fithian was also in on the discuhsion about solutions to farmers' problems. Lugar and Fithian serve on agriculture committees.

—that the United Fund office is now located in the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum building at the south entrance.

—that Myrtle Pugsley has returned home after a stay at Hicksville Community Hospital.

—that MM Rick Fuller of Butler are parents of a daughter born January 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Leslie O. Graves, 54, of R1 Butled died recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital after an illness of 10 days.

—that MM Michael Brown of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born January 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Indiana counties have benefitted from the Child Support program for one year through October 1, 1977, to the tune of $2.2 million.

—that young farmers and their wives of Indiana will follow the theme "Farming Is Everybody's Bread and Butter" at a conference February 6 and 7 at the Marriott Inn in Indianapolis. Sponsor is the Young Farmers committee of the Indiana Farm Bureau.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has established a 14-member 4th District Agricultural Advisory Committee to serve as a sounding board on farm problems and policies.

—that secondary school students (high school juniors and seniors) are being invited to participate in History Day '78 to be held April 22 at IU Bloomington. Energy is the topic for the contest. 7th, 8th and 9th graders will have a junior division contest. District competition will be held prior to the state contest with DeKalb County in District 4 and its contest set for April 8.

—that a four-week tour of ten European cultural centers will be sponsored by the Saint Francis College Art Department, May 10 through June 10.

—that the Garrett-Keyser-Butler Community School system has been chosen to serve as administrator of $58,000 for DeKalb County through the Fort Wayne Area CETA Consortium.

—that General Tel plans to invest $509.3 million in construction and expansion projects to improve service to its customers in Indiana. The program covers a five-year period.

WAYNE POWER PACK

Horse Krunch

The quality feed supplement especially formulated for city or suburban horses. High quality oats and corn, plus a bulky ingredient that keeps idle to moderately worked horses in top condition. With molasses for palatability, and ample minerals and vitamins for extra vitality and vigor!

ST.JOE ELEVATOR

WAYNE FEEDS

Photo reproductions courtesy of

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Chaney's Restaurant
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Brown Furniture & Hardware

FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE

JACKSON TOWNSHIP — DEKALB COUNTY

Ray and Hazel Haynes farm — to settle Estate of Hazel Haynes

Approximately 87 acres, to be offered in four separate tracts:

Tract 1—House and approximately 1 acre.

Tract 2—Approximately 14 acres lying west of County Road 43 and north of 46A, all tillable, and barn.

Tract 3—Approximately 24 acres lying east of County Road 43 and north of 46A, about 22 acres tillable.

Tract 4—Approximately 45 acres lying south of County Road 46A, approximately 33 acres tillable.

House and garage are located on paved County Road 46A approximately 3½ miles southeast of Auburn. Frame two-story house has 3 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom down, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cupboards, carpeting in kitchen and dining room, partial concrete basement with oil furnace, beautiful oak trim and large 1-car garage. Large shade trees and garden spot.

Property will be sold to highest bidder (open bidding) at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, February 18, 1978, at office of Butler & McCanna, Attorneys, 120 West 8th Street, Auburn, Indiana. Seller reserves right to reject all bids.

Total property will be offered as a single tract and will be sold so as to realize the highest price.

Buildings will be open for inspection from 1 to 3 P.M., January 29th; from 1 to 2 P.M., February 4, 5, 11 and 12.

For information, call Marjorie Zeisloft, Administratrix, 925-2007, or Philip Butler, Attorney, 925-3792.

Inconsiderate Actions Mar Town's Government

—by The Editor

Does Saint Joe have a town board — or two town boards???

Do Saint Joe and Concord Township have a fire department or not???

Recent events in town matters illustrate once again that town government is being mishandled, "played with" in a sense, and local residents are coming out on the short end of a personality clash.

Following a "training meeting" at the fire hall Tuesday, a report came that Fire Chief Fred Rayle, who is also once again on the town board after resigning in November just before fire department elections, then successfully seeking appointment back on the board, told those present at Tuesday's meeting that no fire runs would be made after February 9, Thursday of this week, because firemen's insurance would end on that date.

It is difficult to understand the situation. If the end of the insurance is supposedly due to town board inaction, then Mr. Rayle is blaming himself since he is again a member of the town board.

If the lapse is the fault of the fire department officials, he is again blaming himself in effect since he is fire chief.

If any firemen have been led to believe that they are not protected after February 9, they have been misinformed.

If any firemen have been led to believe the department MUST change insurance companies, they have been misinformed.

According to the town clerk-treasurer, the town has liability, property damage and medical coverage for anyone performing duties in behalf of the town at the request of the town. That includes firemen.

The policy which runs out on February 9 is carried AS MANDATED by state law. It includes death and disability benefits. It is handled through the fire department, not through the town board or the township trustee.

A change in companies giving death and disability coverage was recommended, perhaps last year, by the state volunteer firemen's association. But, according to the secretary of the state association, there was only a recommendation, not a requirement of change.

Since the death and disability insurance is handled through the fire department, any attempt to put the blame elsewhere is totally unfair. Since insurance renewals are customarily sent out at least 30 days prior to the expiration date of policies, it would appear that the lack of renewal, or a change in companies, lies at the feet of the fire chief—and that's Mr. Rayle.

Concerning town board meetings and time of meetings, it is strange that a member of the board (Loretta Loy) and the clerk-treasurer (Emma Frank) were not notified of the change in time, much less asked if the change was acceptable. Since the town board officially made a change in time from the old 7:30 hour to 6:00 p.m. at the December meeting (it's in the minutes) and since Mr. Coburn himself asked for the change and reportedly made the motion to effect the change, it is apparent that proper procedure has gone "out the window." If a board member and the clerk did not know of next week's special meeting before the notice was given to the local paper, the mishandling of town affairs becomes even more obvious.

Though the question of proper parliamentary procedure is involved to an extent, the most disappointing aspect of the entire matter is the lack of respect for the community as a whole. In addition, common courtesy includes notification of a representative body of any proposed changes AND APPROVAL of such changes. Maybe Mrs. Loy can't make it next Wednesday. Maybe Mrs. Frank can't make it next Wednesday. They should have been asked before a special meeting was set.

Since the town has had 12 people serving on the town board since the 1971 and 1975 elections, when the number under normal conditions would be six, three at each election, it is apparent that there is little appreciation of the time, effort and consideration required of a person who serves on the board. Too many people think that serving on the board is a "snap," you just say "do this" and it's done—or you just throw your weight around and command—rather than listen and reason.

The same holds true for the fire department. The training men and women have taken in recent years to qualify for service on the department hasn't been a "picnic." They're dealing with property loss and loss of life. You can't dictate to a volunteer group and have a unified group; they must be in on some of the decisions.

Small as Saint Joe is, it's no toy—it's not a plaything. The functioning of its government and protective agency is every bit as important as that of Auburn or Butler or Garrett or Waterloo—or Fort Wayne!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — February 9, 1978 — No. 96-56

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

John Paul Hill, minister of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, recently had a "pacemaker" implanted in his chest. Such units help the heart to maintain a consistent and strong pattern of heartbeat, thus influencing blood pressure.

In a note to the Editor last week, the pastor said:

"The pacer was implanted successfully in 1½ hours and has been accepted by my heart. Whereas my pulsation had been 38 to 54, it is now 70 to 80, thanks to the additional stimulation generated by the pacer. I feel great.

"Since I must avoid bodily contact, my ball-playing must cease. With the vitality of a freshman, I would be the envy of all the "old timers."

"I am thankful that the heart blockage was discovered in time and that, the Lord willing, the pacer will give me extended years of life to use in the Master's service.

"I've learned a great lesson through this ordeal — a lesson that teaches we never know the true worth of good health until we almost lose it. We simply take it for granted.

"May this day find you prospering in soul and good health."

CARD OF THANKS

I am very grateful for the thoughtfulness of our friends during my stay at Parkview Hospital. Thank you for your prayers, calls, cards and many acts of kindness to me and to my family in my absence.

J. Paul Hill

Town Board

A meeting was held Monday night, supposedly of the town board. But a confusing set of circumstances occurred.

Board member Loretta Loy and clerk-treasurer Emma Frank appeared at the fire hall at 6 p.m. for the regular monthly meeting. Larry Mason, local dog warden, also was present. Little business was taken care of, only approval of bills presented and signed by Mrs. Loy. Mr. Mason submitted his resignation as dog warden as of March 1 or whenever a replacement is found.

The meeting was not totally adjourned, since two signatures are needed before the clerk-treasurer can issue checks.

Shortly before 7 p.m., the two women officials began to leave. On the way out, they met board president Butch Coburn who said the meeting was to be held at 7 p.m. and he had put a notice of the meeting and time in "the paper." (Such a notice was not given to and did not appear in The Saint Joe News.)

Third board member Fred Rayle also appeared, as did attorney Brad Thomas.

Mrs. Loy informed Mr. Coburn that the meeting was over. Neither she nor Mrs. Frank had received notice of a change in time from 6 to 7 p.m.

Extensive snow plowing following the recent storm is being paid for in part by the federal government. It is reported that bills presented by Pat Crow and Denny Baker, in behalf of themselves and a few other workers, will have 75% covered by the federal aid.

A notice delivered to the News Office Tuesday indicates that the local town board will meet Wednesday, February 15, at 7:00 p.m.

The notice indicates that the meeting is to discuss appointment of a town attorney, time of meeting, apparently a report from Clyde E. Williams & Associates on the sewage disposal matter, and other town matters.

However, when The News contacted board member Loretta Loy Tuesday and clerk-treasurer Emma Frank Wednesday, neither one had knowledge of the special meeting.

Guy Mausteller Named 'Firefighter'

Guy Mausteller of west of Saint Joe was named "Fire Fighter of the Year of DeKalb County" this week. The award came at a district volunteer firemen's meeting Wednesday.

In addition to serving on the local volunteer fire department, Guy served as the county association president a year ago. He had a series of articles published in this paper three or four years ago telling of the various aspects of training needed in order to have the most efficient use made of fire fighting equipment.

Four 'Ladies' Named By ACAC

Lisa Johnson was third high in vote-getting this week as the ACAC coaches named an all-conference all-star team. She placed on the first five selections along with Laura Augustyniak and Sue Miller of Leo, and two other players, Carol Blauvelt of Heritage and Kelly Meyer of Norwell.

Next highest in the voting were Connie Oberlin and Amy Hampel of DeKalb Eastside, followed by Sara Crabill and Tonya Burns of Leo, Linda Bonar of Churubusco, Donna Hormann of Heritage and Jackie Hirsch of Woodlan.

Sunda Obendorf of Eastside was among those given honorable mention.

With the several schools participating in the ACAC and the limited number of players who can be selected as all-conference or honorable mention, undoubtedly there are grumblings in all of the schools because a player in their school didn't receive recognition but deserves recognition.

In that category, beyond a doubt, falls Jo Baugman of the DeKalb Eastside Lady Blazers. Her presence on the team during the past two seasons has been a major factor in the team's success. The Lady Blazers faced opponents who had a height advantage in virtually every game they played. But that didn't prevent "Runt," the shortest of the starting five, from being possibly the most effective defensive player in the ACAC.

Lady Blazers Win Sectional; Advance To Regional

The Lady Blazers from DeKalb Eastside High School won their second straight sectional basketball championship Monnight by defeating Garrett 79-58. They got into the championship game by downing DeKalb Central 52-36 Saturday afternoon. The sectional was played at the Central gym.

The game against Central was close for the first two quarters. Eastside led 22-17 at the half following a 10-10 first quarter tie.

The Lady Blazers widened their lead to 36-25 at the three quarter mark and spread the gap further in the final period.

The locals could have had a bigger lead at the half, but they were momentarily "cold" at the free throw line. They got back "in the groove" the second half.

With Lithe Lisa Johnson, the Blazers' leading scorer, weakened by the flu bug but still in the game, Adorable Amy Hampel took over the scoring attack and netted 25 points.

In the championship game against Garrett, the locals were assisted by bad breaks for the Garrett team in the opening minutes of play. Garrett didn't score for 2 minutes and 13 seconds while the Blazers took advantage of the opportunities coming their way to score 8 points. The Blazers jumped to a 27-5 first quarter lead. At the half, it was Eastside 48-19. Lisa scored 23 of her game total of 27 in the first half.

Garrett outscored the Blazers 17-12 in the third period and 22-19 in the final period. But that first quarter point spread was too much to overcome.

Amy had 18 points and Curvy Connie Oberlin 16 in the championship game. Super Sunda Obendorf had 14 against Central and 9 against Garrett.

The "unsung" heroine of the tourney for the Blazers, however, was Jo "Runt" Baughman who scored only 4 against Garrett and 6 against Central. Her tight defensive play and aggressive pursuit of the ball were as much a factor in the Lady Blazers' wins as the points scored in higher totals by her teammates.

The Blazers advance to the regional February 11 at Northrop High School north of Fort Wayne. They face Heritage.

Both games included many fouls, the Blazers losing Lisa in the final period. Central had three players foul out.

In the Garrett game, Sunda and Connie fouled out.

Both games showed that the quality of opposition often determines how well a given team will perform. While winning handily, as indicated by the scores, the Lady Blazers played far from their best and usually consistent game. Fouls by Central and Garrett seemed to lure the locals into unnecessary fouling. They were able to get back on track, however, to win the sectional.

EASTSIDE—54

Obendorf	3	8	14
Oberlin	1	3	5
Hampel	9	7	25
Johnson	1	4	6
Baughman	1	2	4
Ray	0	0	0
Totals	15	24	54

CENTRAL—36

Hartman	6	0	12
Bassett	3	0	6
Sanders	1	1	3
Carper	2	2	6
Alexander	2	0	4
Rhinehart	0	1	1
Bates	0	2	2
Ault	1	0	2
Totals	15	6	36

Eastside	10	12	14	16—52
Central	10	7	8	11—36

EASTSIDE—79

Hampel	9	0	18
Johnson	12	3	27
Baughman	2	0	4
Obendorf	4	1	9
Oberlin	3	10	16
Ray	0	0	0
Hood	0	0	0
Culler	0	0	0
Kaser	1	3	5
Totals	31	17	79

GARRETT—58

Yarian	5	1	11
Dirksen	4	3	11
Haffner	2	3	7
Van Ort	5	2	12
Wilcoxsen	2	4	8
Gordon	0	1	1
Velpel	0	3	3
Rohm	0	0	0
Steckley	1	0	2
Young	1	1	3
Totals	20	18	58

Eastside	27	21	12	19—79
Garrett	5	14	17	22—58

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mike Haberkorn, co-editor Mark Haberkorn, co-editor

Suggestions Given For Coal-Electric Conservation

With the coal strike unsettled and with business and industry and private dwellings facing a cutback on electricity, the Indiana Department of Commerce has issued suggestions on ways to reduce coal consumption.

The suggestions are as follows:

KITCHEN & HOUSEWARE—

* If something is using electricity and you're not using it, shut it off . . . appliances, radio, television and unusued rooms.
* A little maintenance can save a lot of electricity. Avoid dirty furnace filters, leaky faucets, clogged clothes dryer exhausts and worn refrigerator seals.
* If you need to wash clothes or dishes, wait for a full load and conserve electricity. Dishwasher energy consumption can be reduced by one-third by turning off the dishwasher after the final rinse and before the drying cycle.
* Cook to conserve. Countertop cooking uses less electricity than stovetop cooking.
* Do household work, laundry, dishwashing, vacuuming, etc., during the evening hours when business and industry are not using electricity.
* Adjust refrigerator controls to medium or below medium setting.
* Reduce cooking time of casseroles and main dishes by turning off the oven 15 minutes before the prescribed cooking time and leaving the oven door closed for the remainder.
* Reduce energy consumption by using pans that entirely cover the heating element. This way more heat enters the pot and less is lost to the surrounding air.
* When using your oven, save energy by minimizing pre-heating time. If you're using the broiler, there is no need to preheat at all.
* Use glass or ceramic dishes in the oven — you will find you can cook at temperature settings 25 degrees lower than those required for cooking similar meals in metal pans.
* When cooking or baking, avoid frequent "peeking" in the oven. Every time you open the door, the oven temperature drops 25 to 50 degrees and wastes energy.
* Clean the heat reflector below the heating element on your stove — it will reflect the heat better and shorten cooking time.
* Iron batches of clothes at once instead of one or two items.
* Iron low temperature fabrics first. This will save energy by reducing the warm-up time needed to iron linens and other fabrics requiring higher ironing temperatures.
* Whenever possible, cook complete meals in the oven of your range, or better yet, cook in one of the efficient small appliances.
* Cook vegetables in a small amount of water and always cover pots when cooking.
* Thawed or partially thawed foods cook faster than frozen foods, using less energy.
* Let leftovers cool off before puting them into the refrigerator. Putting hot foods directly into the refrigerator makes the unit work harder to cool the air inside the compartment — and wastes energy.
* Hot water is cold water plus electricity. Avoid letting hot water run while washing dishes, shaving or performing similar chores. Take showers instead of baths. Keep showers down to 5 minutes.

HEATING—

* Keep tabs on the temperature. Set your dial to save. Each degree you turn your dial down can save about 2½% of your fuel cost.
* Use fireplaces on those "in-between" days to take off the chill, but cold weather fires waste heat. More heat goes up the chimney than the fire gives off. Keep the damper closed when the fireplace is not in use.
* Keep attic and basement doors as well as doors to unused rooms closed to confine and hold in the heat.
* Open the draperies when the sun is shining. Close them at night to reduce heat loss through the windows.
* When arranging furniture, be careful not to block heating units. Drapes should be arranged so that the air flow is not restricted.

LIGHTING—

* Keep lamps clean to make certain that the maximum light is obtained.
* Select low wattage bulbs for decorative lighting.

CLOTHES WASHER—

* Use hot water only when absolutely necessary.

DRYERS—

* Dry full loads of clothes and remove before they are completely dry.
* Select temperatures for the fabrics being dried.

WATER HEATER—

* Set back temperature on a water heater to the lowest setting possible. it is usually hot enough for most house usages.

CLOTHING—

* Wear warmer clothes. "Wear" less electricity.

The Indiana Emergency Hot Line number is (317) 633-4000.

Happiness Is...

VISION

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ

The man who has vision and no task is a dreamer. The man who has a task and no vision is a drudge. The man who has a task and a vision is a hero.

Vision is one of the greatest needs for man. The Old Testament writing in Proverbs 29:18 says, "Where there is no vision, the people perish . . ."

Let me remind you that if you don't build castles in the air, you won't build anything on the ground. It is true that we must one day stop the dreaming and do the building, but the building starts with the dream or vision.

One day Michaelangelo saw a block of marble which the owner said was of no value.

"It is valuable to me," said Michaelangelo. "There is an angel imprisoned in it and I must set it free." He had a vision. He accomplished his vision. When it was over, he saw his vision in the statue. But more important, he caused the vision to take place.

Each of us should have our visions or dreams of the future. But we must put them to work. Then we can see them accomplished in our lives.

Happiness is . . . vision.

Did you know

—that Mose Yeiser of Saint Joe submitted to surgery Tuesday.

—that a conference on reading has been scheduled February 15 in Woodside Elementary School at Fort Wayne. Educators from six counties, including DeKalb, are expected.

—that a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the courthouse for those small businesses and area farmers which felt the impact of last year's adverse weather. A topic to be discussed is "Disaster Loans." The date is Tuesday, February 14.

—that the annual Tri-State University International Dinner will be held Saturday, April 15.

—that "Meals Without Meat" will be the theme of a vegetarian food demonstration to be held Sunday, February 26, in the Communnty Room of the Hicksville Bank from 4 to 6 p.m. The program is sponsored as a free community service by the International Temperance Association of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. A film will be shown featuring the diet, longevity and health of the Hunza tribe. Food demonstrations and samples will be part of the program. The program is free and by registration only at (419) 542-8552 or 542-8664.

—that Saint Joe Postmaster George Armstrong is a Grampaw again. It's a big 'un—a 10 pound ½-ounce boy for MM Tom Armstrong of Auburn.

—that Steve Koch of Saint Joe required stitches on his lower lip as the result of an auto accident February 2 at Auburn. He also has possible cracked ribs.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has nominated 23 4th district residents to compete for appointments to the military academies for 1978. Included are Nancy Ellen Bates of Auburn (West Point); Andrew Fox of Auburn (Annapolis); and Jeffrey Wagner of R1 Butler (Air Force Academy).

—that MM Keith Cook of R3 Auburn are parents of a daughter born February 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Marge Woodcox, formerly of Butler, was named to the dean's honor list for the 1977 fall semester at IU. She is majoring in criminal justice.

—that Harry White, 67, of Butler died January 30 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Robert Krontz of R1 Butler are parents of a son born February 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Jim Rosenbury of Saint Joe and Jeanette Sabo of Hicksville plan a May 20 wedding at Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church. Jim is a 1974 graduate of DeKalb Eastside and is now manager of Coopers Fifery at Glenbrook in Fort Wayne. Jeanette is a 1972 graduate of Hicksville High School and is employed at Cress Corner Salon in Auburn.

—that Shane Leeper of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that 4½ month old John Petre Jr. of Butler was an apparent victim of "crib death" Monday night.

—that MM Michael Hamman of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born February 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that DeKalb Central gymnasts defeated DeKalb Eastside 54.45 to 45 at the beginning level. In the intermediate level, Central topped Eastside 30.45 to 22.95.

—that three DeKalb Eastside wrestlers advanced from mini sectional at Fort Wayne last weekend to the regional. They are Chris Wood, Tony Salinas and Ron Schmucker.

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Blazers Lose

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers lost a one-point 60-59 thriller to Fremont last weekend.

Down 34-29 at the half, the Blazers came back to gain a tie with 26 seconds remaining in the game. They got a free throw to take the lead. But a Blazer foul gave a one-and-one opportunity to Fremont—and they made both free throws.

Randy Cook led Blazer scoring with 16. Dave Charles had 11, his highest total this year.

Little Hoosiers

—Diane Miller, secretary

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers held their monthly meeting Tuesday, January 24, after school in the cafetorium. Dirk Tejan presided at the short business meeting.

Dorothy Lepper talked to the group about the project which will be on display at the state capitol in Indianapolis. Jody Lepper, our statewide council member, will be a page at the capitol.

The group played the following pioneer games: poisoned bean bag, jump the bean bag, button-button, and rooster fight. Refreshments of popcorn and cans of pop were served.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

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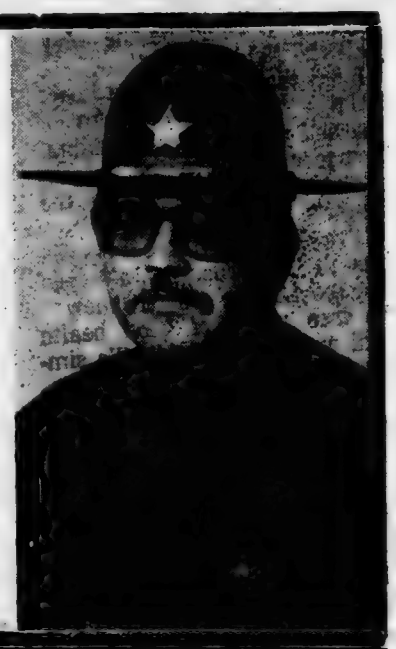

Spring is....
The snow is here,
So pretty and bright.
But it won't last
Much through the night.
Spring is just around the bend,
Garden seeds are now the trend.
The piles of snow
Will soon be gone (we hope)
Then comes the robin
With a bright new song.
So remember, spring will soon be here,
Our seeds are in—planting time is growing near.
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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Cricket's Corner.....

A new feature for indoor gardeners— — —

One of the delightful things about a walk in the woods is the fern undergrowth that surrounds your feet. They always look so fresh and healthy. You can transfer some of the natural serenity of a woodland by having a fern in your home. The choice is varied. Here are a few suggestionee to help you be successful with them.

1. Pot your fern in regular potting soil.
2. Keep the soil barely moist and mist frequently.
3. Keep them partially shaded. North windows are best.
4. Feed your fern frequently in the springtime but taper off near winter.
5. Cooler temperatures overnight are desirable.

If your fern is destined to be in heavy traffic at home, be sure your selection is not a "sensitive fern." These plants are lovely but have the tendency to die wherever touched by human body oil. Ferns can be propagated best at home in the early spring. Remember not to fertilize your new plants for the first six months. For northeast Indiana, Rabbit's Foot and Tsussima Holly ferns are suggested. These lovely plants are a fine addition to any indoor garden.

CRICKET'S CORNER
SAINT JOE NEWS
SAINT JOE, INDIANA 46785

Happy gardening!
—Cricket

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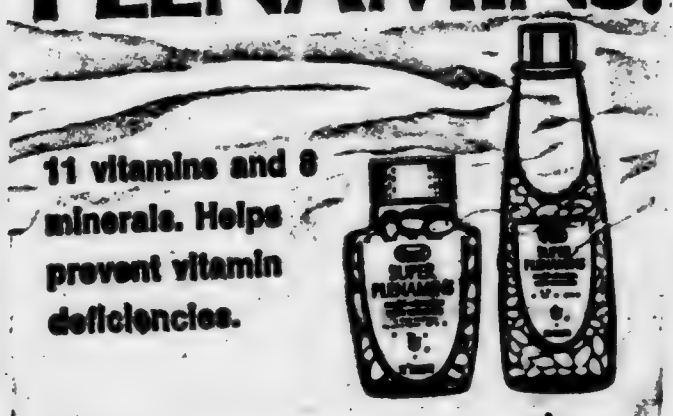

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1975 Ford F-250 — PICKUP, CAMPER SPECIAL, AUTO. TRANS., PS, PB, 2-TONE PAINT, RADIO, H-D SUSPENSION

1974 GMC Pickup — WIDE-SIDE, 6-CYL., 3-SPD. radio, 1-owner, step-bumper

1973 Chevrolet — C-10, V-8, AUTO., PS, RADIO, STEP-BUMPER, 1-OWNER, 2-tone paint, swing-lock mirrors

1974 Club wagon — 8-PASS., 302 V-8, AUTO., PS, 2-TONE PAINT, STEEL-BELTED RADIALS, aux. heater, radio

1971 VW Type 3 — 4-CYL., 4-SPD., RADIO, 49,000 MILES, EXTRA CLEAN

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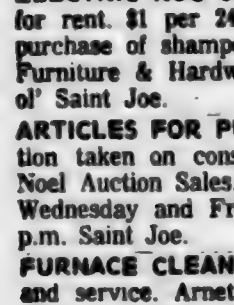
St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.



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WANT TO BUY—OLD PHOTOS of Saint Joe and surrounding area for historic collection. Steve Monroe, phone 337-5036 days or 337-5024 evenings. 5t1p

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

ARTICLES FOR PUBLIC AUCtion taken on consignment. Noel Auction Sales. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5194. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

ST. JOE RESTAURANT

In an effort to conserve electrical energy, our new hours will be as follows: Mon. - Wed. - Thur. - Sat. 6:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Tues. & Fri. 6:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

WAYNE POWER PACK

Horse Krunch

The quality feed supplement especially formulated for city or suburban horses. High quality oats and corn, plus a bulky ingredient that keeps idle to moderately worked horses in top condition. With molasses for palatability, and ample minerals and vitamins for extra vitality and vigor!

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

WAYNE FEEDS

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 13—chili soup, peanutbutter sandwich, cheese wedge, peaches.

Tuesday—chicken and noodles, peanutbutter or butter bread, mixed fruit.

Wednesday—cheeseburger sandwich, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—pizza, corn, pears.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, bread and butter or peanutbutter, plums.

MARGIE'S Tax Service

located in the
BALE FURNITURE STORE
7th Street — Auburn

Office phone—925-1900
Home phone—337-5420

HOURS—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Evenings by appointment

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

THANK YOU FROM THE HAYNIES

It is with grateful hearts and humble appreciation that we bow to our Father in heaven, thanking Him for the healing of injuries which our adopted son, three foster daughters, and LeRoy received in the automobile accident of December 3rd, and for the many, many kindnesses shown us during their hospital stay and their convalescing at home. We thank Him for the sustaining of life in the accident which could easily have produced fatalities.

We were overwhelmed by the love and goodness shown by friends and neighbors of the Butler-St. Joe area, many of whom we have not met or personally known, but who generously gave "love gifts" of food and money to help us during the time we had no income from work.

We wish to thank the Newville Church of Christ, the Butler Church of Christ, the St. Joe Church of Christ and its Senior Youth Group, the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, the St. Joe-Concord Volunteer Fire Department, and several individuals, for generous financial gifts. We also thank the Riverdale School faculty and staff, Mrs. Violette Kline's class and others of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of St. Joe, the St. Joe Girl Scouts, and individuals for gifts of food and staples, as well as toys and games for the children.

Our special thanks goes to Harry Farrer, evangelist for the Newville Church of Christ, who contacted other churches of Christ concerning our accident.

We also are very grateful to those individuals who helped in so many ways to keep the family going while LeRoy was in the hospital and unable to get around and drive after the time of hospitalization. We appreciated the unselfishness of our daughter and son-in-law, Craig and Fannie Comer who minister with the church at Antwerp, Ohio, as Fannie stayed with and chauffered the family the ten days LeRoy was in the hospital.

We pray God's blessings on all for your help and kindnesses during our hours and days of need.

"God is our Refuge and Strength, a very present Help in trouble." —Psa. 46:1.

The LeRoy S. Haynie family

Benefit Game

The DeKalb Eastside Student Council will sponsor a benefit baseball game Thursday, February 16.

Members of the faculty will play staffers from WMEE radio of Fort Wayne. The game is set to start at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym.

Admission will be $1 per person. Proceeds will be divided between the Student Council and the Athletic Department.

MEETING SCHEDULE

DEKALB EASTERN SCHOOL BOARD—
1st and 3rd Monday, 8:00 p.m. in the superintendent's office: January, February, March, April, May, September, October, November, December, except when Monday falls on a holiday.
3rd Monday, June and July.
Last Thursday of the month in August as mandated by law.

SAINT JOE TOWN BOARD—
1st Monday of each month.

COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
James Habig, chm.; John Reinhart; Robert Forrest.
Every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the office of the county surveyor, first floor, courthouse. There are no executive (closed) sessions.

GARRETT CITY COUNCIL
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, second floor, Garrett City Hall, Randolph and Keyser streets.

FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE

JACKSON TOWNSHIP — DEKALB COUNTY

Ray and Hazel Haynes farm — to settle Estate of Hazel Haynes

Approximately 87 acres, to be offered in four separate tracts:

Tract 1—House and approximately 1 acre.

Tract 2—Approximately 14 acres lying west of County Road 43 and north of 46A, all tillable, and barn.

Tract 3—Approximately 24 acres lying east of County Road 43 and north of 46A, about 22 acres tillable.

Tract 4—Approximately 45 acres lying south of County Road 46A, approximately 33 acres tillable.

House and garage are located on paved County Road 46A approximately 3½ miles southeast of Auburn. Frame two-story house has 3 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom down, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cupboards, carpeting in kitchen and dining room, partial concrete basement with oil furnace, beautiful oak trim and large 1-car garage. Large shade trees and garden spot.

Property will be sold to highest bidder (open bidding) at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, February 18, 1978, at office of Butler & McCanna, Attorneys, 120 West 8th Street, Auburn, Indiana. Seller reserves right to reject all bids.

Total property will be offered as a single tract and will be sold so as to realize the highest price.

Buildings will be open for inspection from 1 to 3 P.M., January 29th; from 1 to 2 P.M., February 4, 5, 11 and 12.

For information, call Marjorie Zeisloft, Administratrix, 925-3907, or Philip Butler, Attorney, 925-3799.

Plucky 'Ladies' Edged In Regional Overtime Thriller

—by The Editor

The Lady Blazers from DeKalb Eastside High School displayed their "never-say-die" attitude Saturday noon at the regional basketball tourney held at Northrop High School at Fort Wayne.

Though listed as tourney "favorites" in pre-game predictions by some predictors, the locals were more the underdogs in view of Heritage High School games at the end of the season. Though the Blazers had soundly defeated Heritage earlier this year, Blazer coach Bob Brown had warned last week that the Eastside-Heritage tourney game would be a different story due to the latter's improvement.

It took a double overtime before Heritage came out with a 55-53 victory.

But the game wasn't that close until the final quarter. At the end of the first period, Heritage held a 12-7 lead. They expanded it to 22-13 at the half. It was 34-26 at the end of the third period.

Then things began to happen. For one thing, Lisa Johnson began hitting from the field. For another, Amy Hampel began to hit from the field. For still another, Heritage began to falter.

Though down by 10 points yet in the final period, the Lady Blazers caught up and even took a 1-point lead momentarily. Regulation time ended with the score 45-all as the Blazers showed their fans once again that they never give up.

The first overtime ended in a tie score and then two free throws gave Heritage the winning margin at the end of the second overtime.

The locals had opportunities to win, having possession of the ball from out-of-bounds plays on two or three occasions. But the Heritage defense, which included the usual height advantage facing the Blazers, prevented a good shot by the Eastsiders. They also were sub-par in free throw accuracy, getting only 5 out of 12. Heritage had 13 of 15. The Lady Blazers outscored Heritage from the field 24-21.

However, the failures were not the "thing to be remembered" from the game. Much more significant was the determination shown in that final quarter. Curvy Connie Oberlin was riding with 4 fouls in the last period but still was a fighter and carefully avoided fouling out. Lithe Lisa could have "let down" after a first half which saw her so closely guarded by Heritage that she had few opportunities at good shots. But she didn't.

The same goes for Adorable Amy who didn't get off many good shots before the final period and the overtime.

Super Sunda Obendorf could have quit when she missed a free throw that might have won. Jo Baughman could have let frustration take over as she found herself surrounded by Heritage players a couple of times late in the game and had the ball stolen from her. But "Runt" hung in there to the finish. Twice she dove for a loose ball at the sidelines, once sliding into the bleachers in a typical "gutsy" effort by the smallest member of the starting five.

It was a tough game to lose. But the positive factors outweigh the disappointments. To be remembered is that the game appeared lost even after the final quarter began. But it wasn't. To be remembered is the fact that five young women carried the responsibility to be aggressive yet not endanger the team's chances by fouling out. To be remembered is the fact that the team which defeated them in the regional went on to win the regional in an upset win over Fort Wayne North Side, and that a gutsy young lady on the Heritage team (Carol Blauvelt) came back into the final game after suffering an injury which everyone thought put her out of the game for good, and she led her teammates to victory.

Finally, to be remembered is the coaching ability of Bob Brown who had to recognize and cope with the weaknesses of the Lady Blazers and adjust his strategy accordingly.

The Lady Blazers and Coach Brown lost in points Saturday. But they won something more important—respect from their fans for the good example they set in overcoming adversity.

HERITAGE—55
Horman 7-4-18; Blauvelt 5-5-15; Smith 5-2-12; Burneett 2-2 6; Darras 1-0-2; Scheuman 1-0-2; totals 21-13-55.

EASTSIDE—53
Johnson 9-2-20; Hampel 7-1-15; Oberlin 5-0 10; Obendorf 3-2-8; Johnson 0 0 0; totals 24-5-53.

Heritage	12	10	12	11	10	—55
Eastside	7	6	13	19	8	—53

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.
Display rate—$1 per col. inch.
Want ads—4c word, $1 min.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | February 16, 1978 | Vol. 96—17

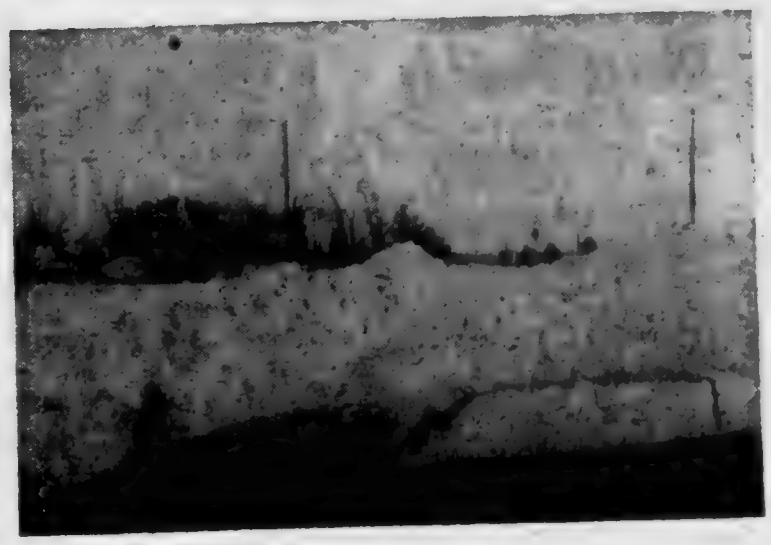
A Few Photos Tell Of The Big Snow Of '78

After the big snow storm of January 26, 1978, Saint Joe's main street appeared as shown above, looking west from the Bita General Store corner. The photo was taken Jan. 28. The local hardware and furniture is at left. Note that clearing of the main street had already been partially accomplished due basically to the efforts of Denny Baker and Pat Crow. The local town board, especially Loretta Loy, was "on the ball" in seeing to it that streets were opened as quickly as possible. The main street in particular, was taken care of. When state highway plows came through, they found relatively little snow to be shoved aside because of the prompt action in town.

The absence of vehicles and the presence of people walking on the main street was somewhat of a pleasant experience, despite the heavy snowfall. Except for emergency situations which fortunately were relatively few in number, the snow storm was a "fun" thing.

The lower photo was also taken January 28, and also looking west from in front of St. Mark Lutheran Church. Visible at right is the Joe Robinson residence, Dave Hagar's barbershop and the gas pumps at Yeiser's Standard Service.

The photo below was taken February 4. Looking south on Hart Street from Washington Street at the west end of Saint Joe, you would normally see several residences on both sides of the street. But deep snow hid them from view.



POClosedMonday

Saint Joe Postmaster George Armstrong reminds patrons that Monday, February 20, is a "national holiday" for the observance of George Washington's birthday. The actual birthday date is February 22. However, the U.S. Congress created a "long weekend" holiday a few years ago by making Monday the official observance of a few historic dates. Washington's birthday is one of them.

There will be no window service or rural delivery Monday. However, the lobby will be open from 7 to 9 a.m.

Any mail ready for dispatch after 9 a.m. should be put in the courtesy box outside the post office for 4 p.m. pickup by the star route carrier.

Spencerville Postmaster Charlotte Hudson announced that the office at Spencerville will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.. As at Saint Joe, there will be no window or rural carrier service and the courtesy box outside the post office should be used by patrons after the 9:30 hour.

4-H Club To Reorganize

A reorganizational meeting has been announced for the Willing Workers 4-H Club. The meeting will be held Tuesday, February 21, at the Saint Joe Conservation Club from 7 to 9 p.m.

Parents are asked to attend and register their kids. More information is available by calling 337-5289.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser January 18.

The president presided. Mrs. Maurice Kline had the lesson on TV. For entertainment, Mrs. Forrest Bevington had a contest. Mrs. Roy Baker announced gentlemen's evening at Richard's Restaurant in February.

Mrs. Baker gave critic's report. After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

For its fine arts evening, the club motored to Auburn to see "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living In Paris." It was a musical and greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Sp'ville PO Has Job Openings

Spencerville Postmaster Charlotte Hudson has announced that there are two openings at the Spencerville post office.

One is for flexible-part-time clerk in the post office. Applications for that position are available at the post office and will be accepted until March 1.

The other opening is for substitute rural carrier. That position is open indefinitely and applications will be accepted for an indefinite time.

School Board Meets Monday

The DeKalb eastern school board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. The agenda includes:

Minutes.

Claims and checks.

School board to open and consider competitive bids for the furnishing of two 65-passenger new scohol buses as have been legally advertised.

Sign contracts as necessary.

Consider of a "truck trade" with the city of Butler.

Consideration of the new Title IV application for possible adoption by the board.

Any other business that may come before the board.

Bloodmobile Here March 1

The Bloodmobile will be at the Riverdale cafetorium Wednesday, March 1, from 1 to 6 p.m., according to Delores Hicov, chairman.

The need for donations of whole blood is constant. Last year Riverdale area residents responded with what has been described as an "amazing" total of 123 pints of blood. Those donors, plus any new residents willing to donate, are being urged to continue the good record established by the Riverdale community. That includes those from the Saint Joe, Spencerville and Newville communities, plus a few from farther away.

Mrs. Hicov indicated that surveys conducted at Red Cross Blood Centers and Bloodmobiles reveal most donors give blood because it gives them a feeling of satisfaction to be helping someone else. Some even feel it is a duty.

Nearly all people continue to donate blood because they know that there is a great need for it and because only people can give blood.

Most Bloodmobiles schedule appointments ahead of time so that there is a minimum of waiting for the donor. The entire process takes only about an hour. However, if a definite time cannot be given by the donor for some reason, "walk-ins" are always welcomed.

"If you're interested in helping to keep your community healthy," Mrs. Hicov said, please call 238-4891 or 238-4617 and make an appointment to donate at our Bloodmobile on Wednesday, March 1."

L.E.T.T E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted,

Since the little league basketball program is under way, I will send you the dates the games will be played along with the coaches names.

Feb. 18 Riverdale and Butler
9:00—Fee vs Groff
10:00—Kinsey vs Baughman
11:00—Emenhiser vs Campbell
12:00—Walters vs Bungard

Feb. 25
9:00—Emenhiser vs Gerbers and Hudson
10:00—Walters vs Groff
11:00—Fee vs Baughman
12:00—Kinsey vs Campbell

March 4
9:00—Kinsey vs Groff
10:00—Fee vs Gerber-Hudson
11:00—Walters vs Baughman
12:00—Emenhiser vs Bungard

March 11
9:00—Walters vs Gerber-Hud.
10:00—Emenhiser vs Groff
11:00—Kinsey vs Bungard
12:00—Fee vs Campbell

All these games are played in the old gym in Butler and parents and friends are welcome to come to cheer on their teams.

It's really great to see this many boys go out for basketball. I think in the future years Eastside should have a great team. These boys are young but just watching them play makes you want to cheer them on whether they are from Riverdale or Butler, they have the courage to try and that's what the game is all about. Some teams have big boys others have little ones but they are all out there for one purpose to learn the game and give their best. So I encourage everyone to come and watch them play. They are great! Everyone of them.

Each is helping coach a team, and in bending the little league basketball so I somehow ended up keeping score and the time clock. But no matter who's playing who I'm always yelling especially when someone makes a basket either the boys from Riverdale or Butler because someday they'll all be Eastside Blazers.

Thank you.
Nancy Gerber

P.S. Come to the games and see the boys in action!

Having been acquainted with Nancy and "Gerb" for many years, we are certain they will know there is no malice in an observation we feel compelled to make. That is this: It's great that there are so many involved in the program. But one thing overlooked time after time is that such activities for the entire district carried on in Butler require considerable time and expense just for travel for those in the Riverdale area. It is particularly significant in the past few years when the consumption of energy has become a major problem which all Americans must face. Those who are participating in the little league basketball program (adults, I mean) and providing transportation deserve a big "thank you." It is an observation of any that every time an adult provides transportation to Butler from the Riverdale area so that their children can participate in a school or community activity, it has cost that adult about $3. Considering the gasoline we spend on that chore, we should all be already thinking about the energy crisis. Perhaps the Riverdale parents could work out a car pool with Butler parents so that the travel expense would be shared. —Ed.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Singers Sought

Jay Blauser, organist and choir director at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville, has announced that rehearsals are now underway for the "Eastertide Evensong." Singers in this area are invited to participate in the preparation for the Easter service.

Rehearsals are held Sunday afternoons at the Spencerville church from 1:30 to 2:30.

The "Evensong" will be presented at St. Pete's Sunday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. Compositions by Handel, Ticomb and Peterson are included.

Singers are invited to "join in praising God through the Ministry of Song and Word."

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 20—vegetable soup, cheese wedge, peaches, cake.

Tuesday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, apple crisp.

Wednesday—chicken and biscuits, peas, applesauce.

Thursday—sloppy joe sandwich, glazed carrots, pears.

Friday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, bread and butter or peanutbutter, pineapple.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—toasted cheese sandwich, green beans and bacon, chocolate cake, orange juice.

Tuesday—spagheetti and hamburg, garlic toast, cole slaw, sliced peaches.

Wednesday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered carrots, vanilla dessert with fruit.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, chicken and noodles, buttered peas, pear slices, bread and butter or peanutbutter.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, pineapple tidbits.

OPEN
THURSDAYS thru SATURDAYS
CLOSED
TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAYS
due to remodeling
Saint Joe Beauty Salon
KAY SMITH Phone 337-5315 CINDY CULBERTSON

Spring is....

The snow is here,
So pretty and bright.
But it won't last
Much through the night.
Spring is just around the bend,
Garden seeds are now the trend.

The piles of snow
Will soon be gone (we hope)
Then comes the robin
With a bright new song.
So remember, spring will soon be here,
Our seeds are in—planting time is growing near.

★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE

JACKSON TOWNSHIP — DEKALB COUNTY

Ray and Hazel Haynes' farm — to settle Estate of Hazel Haynes

Approximately 87 acres, to be offered in four separate tracts:

Tract 1—House and approximately 1 acre.

Tract 2—Approximately 14 acres lying west of County Road 43 and north of 46A, all tillable, and barn.

Tract 3—Approximately 24 acres lying east of County Road 43 and north of 46A, about 22 acres tillable.

Tract 4—Approximately 45 acres lying south of County Road 46A, approximately 33 acres tillable.

House and garage are located on paved County Road 46A approximately 3½ miles southeast of Auburn. Frame two-story house has 3 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom down, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cupboards, carpeting in kitchen and dining room, partial concrete basement with oil furnace, beautiful oak trim and large 1-car garage. Large shade trees and garden spot.

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For more information, call Marjorie Haines, Administratrix, 925-2227, or Fred Butler, Attorney, 925-2726.

—Subject to May Primary—

JOHN

ELLS

Republican Candidate for

SHERIFF

DEKALB COUNTY

- Defective sergeant 6 years
- Sheriff's Dept. 12 years
- Over 1,000 hours special training in law enforcement

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PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

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SUPER PLENAMINS.

11 vitamins and 8 minerals. Helps prevent vitamin deficiencies.

Selected for use by the U. S. Olympic Team

Super Plenamins are available to and used in the training facilities of all 26 NFL teams.

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9-5:30

Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

TAX CLEARANCE PRICES - ON ALL 1978 FORDS IN STOCK

SAVE NOW UNTIL FEBRUARY 28

Thunderbird Pinto Fiesta

LTD Landau Mustang II

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Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

DeKalb County's Oldest

Ford Dealer

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main & Madison

925-3100 925-4366

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

St. Mark Ev.

Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

Over 40 Varieties

Sechler's PICKLES

WANT ADS —

HELP WANTED—ENTER THE exciting world of good health and nutrition with "Sunasu." Excellent earnings, make your own hours. Contact Don Baidinger, R2 Spencerville, phone 238-4264 mornings. 5t4p

WANT TO BUY—OLD PHOTOS of Saint Joe and surrounding area for historic collection. Steve Monroe, phone 337-5036 days or 337-5024 evenings. 5t1p

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Auburn, phone 337-5514.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 66 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

Did you know

—that MM Ted Miller of R2 Butler are parents of a son born January 24 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that David McCann was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that at the annual meeting of the DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company February 4, an increase of $112,900 was reported in the reserve for policyholders' protection after losses of $115,597 were paid in 1977. Insurance in force increased $8 131,908 in 1977. Total reserve is $578,712. Officers for 1978 are Wayne Benninghoff, president; Miles Weller, Jr., vice-president; Richard Crow, treasurer; and Richard Beatty, secretary. The board includes Florin Knox, Roy Moughler, Oscar Noel, Victor Timmerman, Paul Brenneman, Maurice Chisholm and John E. Myers, Jr.

—that Addison Rohrer, 72, of Butler died January 23 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that "Planetarium Astronomy For the Casual Observer," a non-technical, non-mathematical continuing education course, will be offered at Saint Francis College beginning Tuesday, February 21, for five sessions from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

—that MM Steven Erwin of R3 Auburn are parents of a daughter born February 12 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Tri-State University School of Engineering will offer a course on urban planning Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. during the 1978 spring quarter beginning March 1. The course will be taught by Karl Bandemer, executive director of the Region III-A Coordinating Council.

—that several DeKalb County farmers participated in a recent "tractorcade" at Indianapolis to impress the Indiana General Assembly with the problems of the farmer. The assembly responded with a 60-20 vote in favor of 100 percent of parity prices.

—that the Northeast Indiana Dairy Tour will be held March 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Noble County. More information is available from the extension office at Auburn.

—that Dave Kandel, a 1977 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, is among students on the Dean's Honor List at Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio. He had a 3.3 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0. He is majoring in business administration.

—that low long-distance telephone call rates on Sunday are even lower before 5 p.m. And on Saturdays, the low weekend rates are in effect all day and all night.

—that a timber marketing seminar will be held March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Whitley County REMC east of Columbia City on old US30.

—that Guy Beerbower of R2 Grabill has been named to the national resources advisory committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He is the first Hoosier ever to be named to the national committee. He has been president of the 7,000-member-family Allen County Farm Bureau since 1965 and is a past-president of the state fair board.

—that Ray Gran, 44, president of the Indiana State Teachers Association, died February 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove after a brief illness. He had served as president of the ISTA since September 1, 1974.

—that energy conservation will be the subject of a seminar at the New Haven United Methodist Church Tuesday, March 7. It is sponsored by the Northeast Area II Council On Aging.

—that Indiana Senator Dick Lugar commended the House of Representatives for defeating a bill that would have created a new bureaucracy, a federal consumer protection agency. He said the proposal was defeated not by lobbyists but by the American people who let members of the House know they wanted no new government agency "telling them what's best for them." Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle opposed the house bill, also.

—that Tri-State's tuition goes up for the 1978-79 academic year. Tuition will be raised from $750 to $825 per quarter or $2479 per three-quarter year. Room and board will be $1440 per year and fees $45, for a total yearly cost of $3960.

—that conservation environhental and wildlife packets are available until March 15. Orders for the tree seedlings can be made by calling the local SCS office, county extension office or local district forester.

—that prospective Indiana State University students and parents are invited to the campus at Terre Haute Sunday, February 19, for a get-acquainted day.

Get More Meat-Milk-Egg Dollars From Your Grain

Grain's great as an energy source . . . but weak and unreliable on protein (amine acids), minerals and vitamins.

Feed Wayne Suplements with grain and . . . PRESTO high-powered nutritionally complete rations!

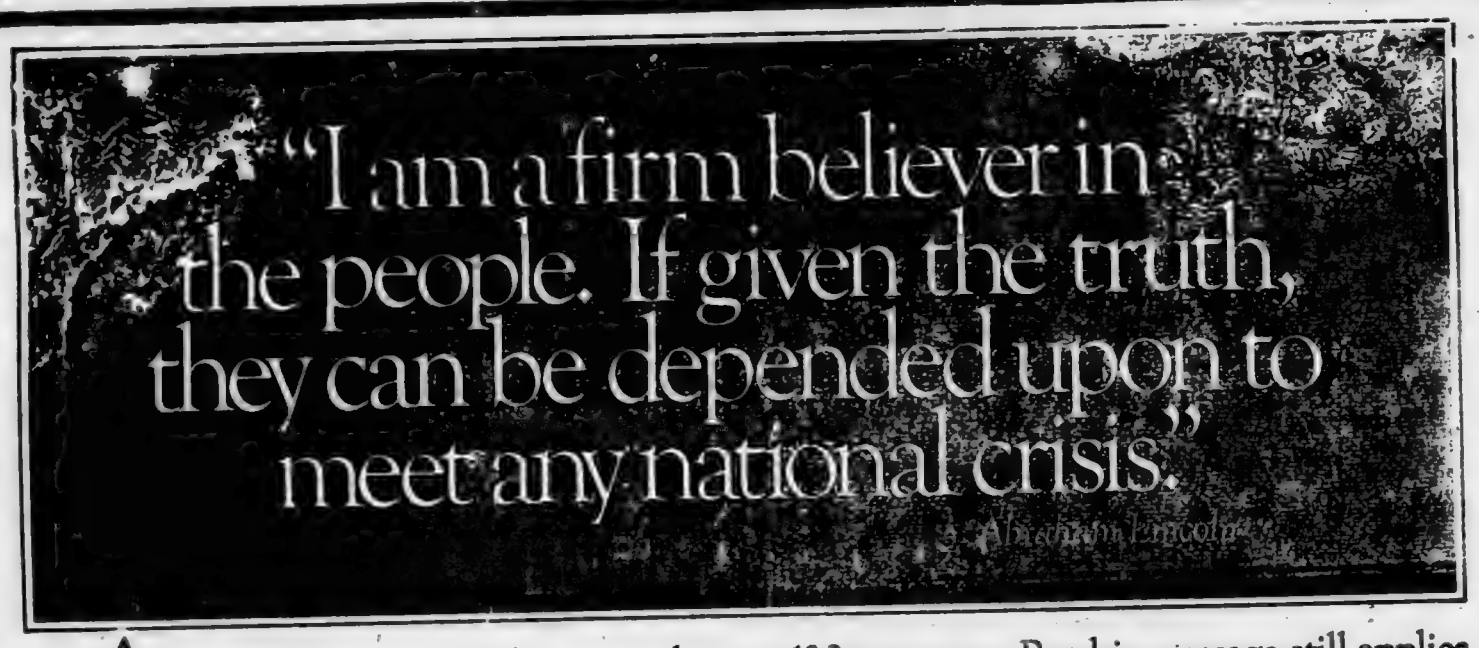
There's more money in grain fed to a Wayne-Mix formula. And we can prove it to you! Stop in.

As authorized Wayne Mix Dealers, we build quality, dependable rations at less cost . . fitted to specific needs!

ST.JOE ELEVATOR

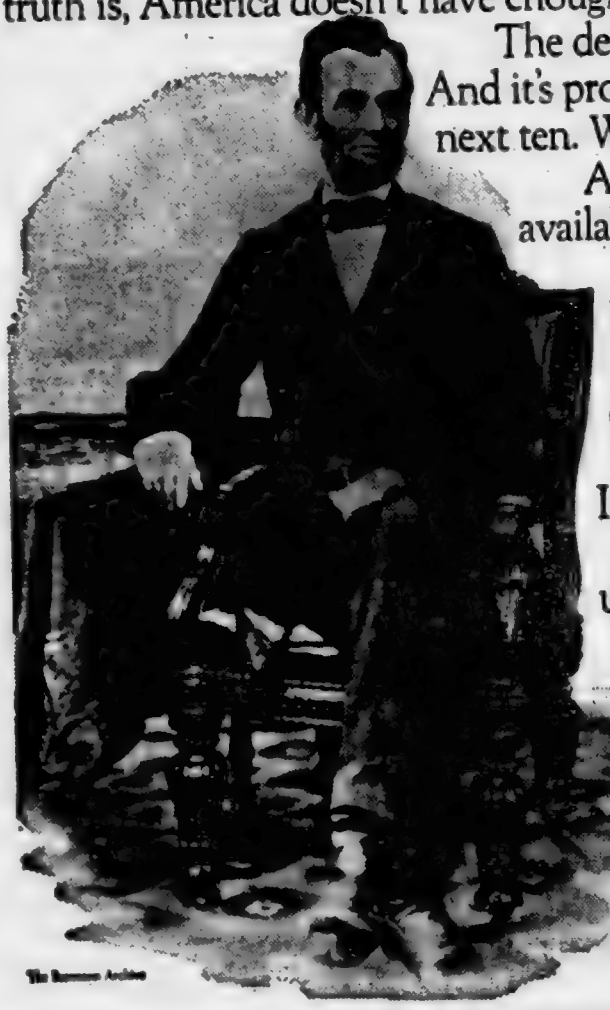
WAYNE FEEDS

—that Indiana Senators Richard Lugar and Birch Bayh and 4th District Representative Dan Quayle are actively opposing the imposition of economy standards by 1980 which would reportedly result in curtailment of production of International Harvester Scouts. It is estimated that it would cost 2,000 jobs at the Fort Wayne plant, 5,000 jobs in the state, and an annual payroll of over $50 million.



Abraham Lincoln said those words over 100 years ago. But his message still applies to our current energy struggle, and our country's need to assure an adequate supply of electricity for the future.

While we may have enough power plant capacity to squeeze through the 70's, the truth is, America doesn't have enough for the 80's.



The demand for electricity grew 7% during the past year. And it's projected to grow an average of 5.7% a year for the next ten. Which amounts to a total increase of 74% by 1988.

And that increase could be even greater if the availability of gas and oil is diminished.

But where is that electricity going to come from? Present power plants can't supply it.

We have to start building power plants to head off this disaster. And now.

Because power plants don't happen overnight. It can take 10 years to get one built.

The solution is not simple. All of us will undoubtedly have to make some sacrifices.

But working together, we can do the job.

As Mr. Lincoln also said, "The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise high with the occasion."

And that's the truth, too.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Rapping With Youth About.....

Popcorn, Pop - - And Profits

You have heard a lot about "profits," if you read the newspapers or listen to newscasts on radio and TV. Unfortunately, you have heard the word used more often in criticism of business and industry than in connection with you and other average Americans. You see, we are all relving on "profits" to buy the things we need and want.

Perhaps the bad image business and industry have in the eyes of many Americans, including you, is reflected in the surveys which show that the majority of people thinks the average profit per dollar of income for business and industry is anywhere from 25 cents up to 50 cents or more. The actual profit, however, is more like a nickel. Remember now, we're talking about what's left over after all expenses have been paid (salaries, wages, insurance, mortgage pavment, taxes, dividend to stockholders, and so on).

You don't hear much about that actual profit figure, unfortunatelv, because certain people are trying to blame high taxes, inflation and the high cost of living on "big business. Their efforts also spill over to create the impression that ALL business, big or small, is "gouging" the public. They conveniently overlook the fact that millions of Americans, including those doing the hollering, get their income from "profits" in another sense—what's left over after a product is made and sold—the difference between the cost price and the selling price.

If there were no profits, there would be no Harvester, no Dana, no Warner Gear, no I&M, no Universal, no General Tel, no Crane-Edmund, no Geddes, no Bulletin, no Yeiser's, no Farm Center, no Margaret's, no farms — — — "no nuthin'."

The truth is:

"Profits" means jobs.

Isn't it strange that so many people let themselves be influenced by the "anti-business" voices? If those people would do a little thinking, they would not be so "anti-profit"; they would realize how essential profits are for their own welfare.

You, as students, have an example of "business and profits" right in your own activities in school, particularly high school. You sell magazines, you get sponsors for your school newspaper, you sell ads in the annual—all these activities involving your getting more from the public ("retail") than the cost to you of whatever you are selling ("wholesale"). Not only are you making a profit, you become the "middleman" in the process. And, if you have read the papers and listened to the news, you know what a "bad guy" the middleman is made out to be. (The next time you hear a politician blame inflation on the "middleman," remember—he's talking about you!)

But the closest lesson in "profits" for you right now is in the funding of the athletic department. High school athletics are not carried on to make money; they are for competitive participation. Since there are expenses involved in that competition, it is necessary to obtain money to pay those expenses. So, you admit spectators to sporting events when they pav a certain amount of money. With all the sports activities nowadays, with girls as well as boys competing in more activities than in the past, the income has not kept up with expenses. Athletic Director Bill Peden even went before the school board recently to tell of the situation. That's how bad it is—here and everywhere else.

One of the ways the athletic department helps to defray expenses is by selling refreshments. The past two summers at baseball games, I bought pop corn and pop, as did many others at the games. Recently, I bought a sack of popcorn and a soft drink at a basketball game. I paid 25 cents for each item. That was more than I paid at baseball games. It wasn't a real big sack of popcorn, and it was a pretty small cup of pop.

You will probably respond to that with, "But we need the money—we have to make more to pay expenses."

You're right! —And that's just the point! When you needed more money to stay in business (that is, keep the athletic department solvent), YOU RAISED THE PRICES—YOU SOUGHT HIGHER "PROFITS"! This applies not only to refreshments, it also applies to admission prices.

That's exactly what business and industry must do in order to keep going. When the expenses go up, prices must go up. And as a result, profits will go up (assuming that the public continues to buy despite the higher prices).

So, whether or not it has been pointed out to you in school, you have had a good lesson in economics "right in your own back yard." And if you are intelligent and observant, you will understand now—if you didn't before—why "profits" are essential to your welfare, and mine, and everyone else's. BUT—you also must recognize a responsibility that goes along with seeking higher profits. You have the responsibility and obligation to seek only a REASONABLE profit. If the sack of popcorn costs only a nickel to produce and you sell it for a quarter, the question is: are you "gouging" the public? After all, at that price, you have made a profit of FOUR HUNDRED PERCENT! You cannot just say, "Well, we need the money," and let it go at that. The fact that more money is needed DOES NOT eliminate the responsibility to gain only a reasonable profit. (Remember that when you gripe or hear others gripe about today's high prices for groceries or cars or clothes and so on—remember that higher expenses bring higher prices.)

Hopefully, you will be more appreciative now of the business and industry which support your school activities. A lot less would be going on in your school life if that business and industry had no profits. You know now, first-hand, "right in your own backyard," how unfair it is to condemn business and industry and profits. You now know that if it weren't for profits, you would have very few athletic contests—and I would have no 25 cents for a sack of popcorn and another 25 cents for a dinky soft drink.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Nancy Gerber called this week to explain the little league basketball question I raised last week concerning travel to Butler for Riverdale area kids and parents.

She said that the coaches had offered to split the games between the two communities. But Bob, who is serving as commissioner for the program, said he wanted the kids to play on a hardwood floor. The local cafetorium has linoleum. The games are being played at the old high school gym which not only has hardwood flooring, it is a larger floor.

The reason for "Gerb's" insistence on the old gym is his desire to have the kids learn right from the start. In other words, his purpose is to instill fundamentals in our future high school basketball players.

So, Nancy says, "If you want to blame somebody, blame it on 'Gerb'!"

How can you "blame" someone who has been such an outstanding example of hustle, good sportsmanship and the desire to do one's best during his high school days, and has been so active in leading youngsters in sports in recent years????

The textbook review committees recently appointed by the school board appear elsewhere in this issue. Look them over and tell me what the glaring weakness is, overall.

I feel miserable. After reading Pastor Bullock's column, I realize I have all the ingredients.

Don't look now—but when the calendar flips over to March 1, it will mark the 95th birthday of the Saint Joe News and my 30th year as editor.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all the people who came to our concert and especially the ones that donated the food and money that we gathered along with Ted Haberkorn. Our Saint Joe jam group really appreciated using the St. Joe Riverdale elementary school. We thank Mr. Haberkorn for the use of his posters. Our leaders and group would like to thank all the people that were involved.

John Madinski
Gail Mooneyhan
Sheila Thacker
Joannne Mooneyhan
Lori Laux
Lori King

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 February 23, 1978 Vol. 96—8

Riverdale Music Contest Winners

—Jody Washler, reporter

On Saturday, February 11, 26 fifth and sixth grade music students from the Riverdale Elementary School participated in the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. district solo and ensemble music contest at Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne. These boys and girls brought home with them a total of 27 medals.

Following is a list of the groups and their ratings:

Piano solo—Toby Shinabery II.

Vocal groups—a large fifth grade mixed ensemble of Susan Voirol, Shelly Haley, Valerie Miller, Mindy Baker, Barbara Haines, Karen Schmucker, Jackie Johnson, Chris Timmerman, Jodi Baker, Toby Shinabery, Holly Ruckman, Lisa Meeks, Phil Ankney, Tim Rayle, Dennis King and Valerie Cook II.

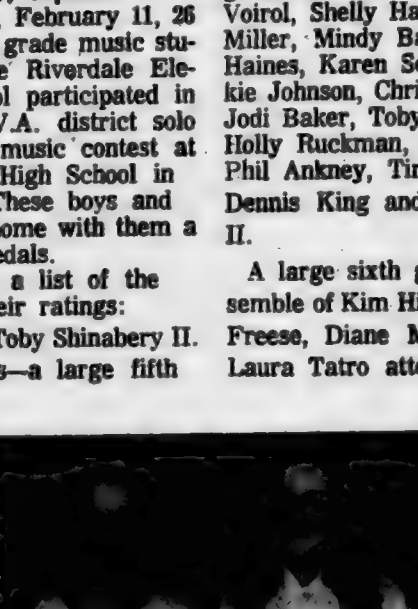
A large sixth grade girls' ensemble of Kim Hissong, Michelle Freese, Diane Miller, Roxanne Ross, Laura Tatro attended the district instrumental contest that Laurie Myers, Ramona Mooneyhan, Rebecca Schlatter and Penny Graves II.

A small sixth grade girls' duet of Tammy Glasser and Laura Tatro, II.

On Saturday, February 18, was held at Lakeland High School in LaGrange. Laura played a clarinet solo and received a first (I) rating.

These boys and girls worked very hard to prepare for these music contests and they can all be very proud of their accomplishments. Congratulations to each for a job well done!

Sixth grade girls' duet—Tammy Glasser, left, and Laura Tatro.



Soloists—Toby Shinaberry, piano; Laura Tatro, clarinet.

Fifth grade mixed ensemble—(back row, left to right) Susan Voirol, Shelly Haley, Valerie Miller, Mindy Baker, Barbara Haines; middle row, Karen Schmucker, Jackie Johnson, Chris Timmerman, Jodi Baker, Toby Shinabery; front row, Holly Ruckman, Lisa Meek, Phil Ankney, Tim Rayle, Dennis King (Valerie Cook absent).

Sixth grade girls' ensemble—(back row, left to right) Kim Hissong, Michelle Freese, Diane Miller, Roxanne Ross; (front row) Ramona Mooneyhan, Laurie Myers, Rebecca Schlatter, Penny Graves.

CANDIDATES FILE FOR MAY PRIMARY ELECTION

Marjorie Carr

Marjorie Carr, present DeKalb County Auditor, will seek the Republican nomination for that office in the May primary election. By law, a person can serve no more than two consecutive terms as Auditor. Before her election to that office in 1974, she had served as a deputy in the auditor's office for 5½ years.

Mrs. Carr has made an effort to increase county revenue with interest from investments and by carefully auditing expenditures. During the past three years, she has attended seminars to acquire additional knowledge on budgeting within the tax freeze, investments and federal money guidelines.

Mrs. Carr is a lifelong resident of DeKalb County. She is a member of the Business & Professional Women's Club, Indiana County Auditors' Association, and the Republican Women's Club.

Mrs. Carr says she "considers it a privilege to serve the taxpayers of DeKalb County and I pledge my continued efforts to serve efficiently and economically if elected to a second term. I also would be very happy to answer any individual questions about the auditor's office or my candidacy."

Kirk Carpenter

Kirk D. Carpenter of Auburn has announced his candidacy for the office of DeKalb County Prosecutor on the Democrat ticket in the May primary election.

Mr. Carpenter's decision to seek the office was based on his concern for the community and the state in which he lives. He said, "The citizens of this county and I share a common concern in areas of crime and government, but at the same time recognize the heavy tax burden each of us shares. It is my opinion that the prosecutor can provide necessary services without tax increases."

Mr. Carpenter has resided in the Auburn area all his life with the exception of his college years. He graduated from

Anderson College in 1973 with an AB degree in social studies with particular emphasis on American government. He received his JD degree in 1976 at Valparaiso University.

At the present time, Mr. Carpenter is associated with the law firm Husselman, Mefford and Carpenter in Auburn.

Mr. Carpenter is a member of DeKalb Lodge 214 F&AM, Fort Wayne Valley of the Scottish Rite, DeKalb County Bar Association, Indiana State Bar Association, American Bar Association, American Trial Lawyers Association, Auburn Jay-Cees and the board of directors of DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Ralph Myers

Ralph G. Myers will seek re-election as DeKalb County Assessor. He has served in that capacity since January of 1970. He states that, during that time, he has constantly strived to upgrade the services of the assessor's office.

During his time in office, Mr. Myers has attended many schools and seminars on Indiana Property Tax Administration. Twice a year he has attended seminars on Indiana Inheritance Tax.

In 1971, Mr. Myers attended a school sponsored by Indiana University and the International Association of Assessing Officials. He received a certificate on Indiana Property Tax Appraisal Techniques. In 1975 he received a certificate on Indiana Property Tax Administration from sessions sponsored by the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at IU.

Mr. Myers is currently serving as chairman of the Northeast Indiana County Assessors' Association and is president of the Association of Indiana Counties, Northeast District. He is on the board of directors of the Association of Indiana Counties, helping to form policies for making home rule the best form of county government.

John Ells

John Ells, a candidate for DeKalb County sheriff on the Republican ticket, has a total of 16 years' experience in police work. Since 1967, he has been a deputy in the sheriff's department. As a detective sergeant for the past six years, Mr. Ells has utilized extensive training in law enforcement. This includes training at the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy, Law Enforcement Training School, National Crime Prevention Institute and the State of Indiana Law Enforcement Training Board of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Another 500 hours have been devoted to studies with the FBI in record and bookkeeping.

emergency squad training, civil defense training and with the Fort Wayne School of Judo.

Mr. Ells also has four years' experience as an officer with the Auburn Police Department.

He served with the U.S. Army and was discharged as a sergeant, then worked in food marketing eight years before entering the field of law enforcement.

Charles Quinn

Charles L. Quinn has announced that he will seek re-election as judge of the DeKalb Superior Court on the Republican ticket in the May Primary.

Judge Quinn has served the court since its creation July 1, 1977. The superior court replaced the DeKalb County Court which had been established to handle cases involving small claims. The new superior court still handles small claims and also hears other civil and criminal cases, relieving the DeKalb Circuit Court of a portion of its workload.

Judge Quinn was nominated by DeKalb Circuit Court Judge Harold Stump for the original county court and was approved by Governor Otis Bowen to begin serving January 1, 1976. He was retained as Superior Court judge when the conversion was made.

Judge Quinn served as judge of the Garrett City Court from September of 1974 through December of 1975.

Prior to becoming the county court judge, he was associated in law practice with John Martin Smith in Auburn. He is a member of the DeKalb County, Indiana State and American Bar Associations and has served as president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the DeKalb County Bar Association. He is a 1964 graduate of Manchester College and received his JD in law from Indiana University in 1967. He is a member of the Indiana Judges Association, American Judicature Society, Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity, and during his practice of law was admitted to practice in Indiana, United States District Courts for the Northern and Southern districts of Indiana, the United States Court of Appeals, 7th Circuit and the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Quinn served in 1969 as a law clerk in the Allen Superior Court system in Fort Wayne. He is currently chairman of the board of the Garrett Public Library, chairman of the administrative board of the Garrett United Methodist Church and a member of the Auburn Community Theater, Inc. He was president of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce in 1974, served as a member of the board of the Northeastern Big Brothers and Sisters from 1974 to 1976, was a member of the advisory committee on Child Mental Health from 1973 to 1975, and served as the state chairman of the Indiana Young Republican Federation from 1973 to 1975.

Judge Quinn has served as a special judgee in the circuit and county courts in Steuben, LaGrange and Noble counties.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

"- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Frederic Romero

Frederic L. Romero, attorney at law, has filed a Declaration of Candidacy for the office of DeKalb County Prosecuting Attorney, on the Republican primary ticket.

Mr. Romero, who practices law in Auburn, is a native of Angola and a graduate of Tri-State College and Ohio Northern University College of Law.

Admitted to the bar in Indiana in 1971, Mr. Romero has practiced law in Auburn since that time. Previously, he was in the sales field 13 years.

Mr. Romero currently serves as DeKalb County Attorney and as the hearing officer for the Garrett-Keyser-Butler Community School District.

Earl Butz To Speak At Lincoln Dinner

One of the nation's most outspoken public figures will be the speaker at the DeKalb County annual Lincoln Day dinner. The speaker will be Earl Butz, former dean at Purdue University and former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

The annual affair will be held Friday, April 7, at DeKalb Central High School south of Waterloo at 6:30 p.m.

Though considered a controversial figure due to his candid views, Mr. Butz is held in high regard by many of those engaged in agriculture. He has been a consistent foe of governmental intrusion into agriculture and continues to circulate his views on brief radio segments, carried locally on WIFF radio of Auburn.

Mr. Butz' downfall came when a member of the news media played a joke told in private conversation by Mr. Butz into a national issue forcing the agriculture secretary's resignation.

Mr. Butz is a native of Noble County.

State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn is chairman of the dinner program.

Ted Voirol

Theodore H. (Ted) Voirol, 65, died Monday, February 20, at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne. Cancer was the cause of death.

An employee at Fruehauf Trailer Company in Fort Wayne Mr. Voirol retired in 1972.

The Voirols moved to Saint Joe in 1952. The past few years their address has been RR Wawaka.

Funeral services were held Wednesday of this week at Immaculate Conception Church in Auburn with burial in the church cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; two daughters, Velma Driscoll of Albion and Carolyn McNamara of Saint Joe; four sons, Lavern of Spencerville, Richard of Monroeville, William of Fort Wayne and Michael of Rome City; 23 grandchildren; three sisters; and four brothers.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASKETB'L

Feb. 18 Riverdale and Butler
9:00—Fee vs Groff
10:00—Kinsey vs Baughman
11:00—Emenhiser vs Campbell
12:00—Walters vs Bungard

Feb. 25
9:00—Emenhiser vs Gerbers and Hudson
10:00—Walters vs Groff
11:00—Fee vs Baughman
12:00—Kinsey vs Campbell

March 4
9:00—Kinsey vs Groff
10:00—Fee vs Gerber-Hudson
11:00—Walters vs Baughman
12:00—Emenhiser vs Bungard

March 11
9:00—Walters vs Gerber-Hud.
10:00—Emenhiser vs Groff
11:00—Kinsey vs Bungard
12:00—Fee vs Campbell

In these pages

appear the names of

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Happiness Is...

NOT BEING MISERABLE

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

I recently ran across a short article on how to be perfectly miserable. Let me share some of the things that cause this.

1. Think about yourself. 2. Talk about yourself. 3. Use "I" as often as possible. 4. Mirror yourself continually in the opinion of others. 5. Listen greedily to what people say about you. 6. Expect to be appreciated. 7. Be suspicious. 8. Be jealous and envious. 9. Be sensitive to slights. 10. Never forgive a criticism. 11. Trust no one but yourself. 12. Insist on consideration and respect. 13. Demand agreement with your own views of everything. 14. Sulk if people are not grateful to you for favors shown them. 15. Never forget a service you may have rendered. 16. Be on the lookout for a good time for yourself. 17. Shirk your duties if you can. 18. Do as little possible for others. 19. Love yourself supremely. 20. Be selfish.

This recipe is guaranteed to be infallible and will make you miserable.

Happiness is . . . not being miserable.

MEETING SCHEDULE

DEKALB EASTERN SCHOOL BOARD—

1st and 3rd Monday, 8:00 p.m. in the superintendent's office: January, February, March, April, May, September, October, November, December, except when Monday falls on a holiday.

3rd Monday, June and July.

Last Thursday of the month in August as mandated by law.

SAINT JOE TOWN BOARD—

1st Monday of each month.

COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD James Habig, chm.; John Reinhart; Robert Forrest.

Every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the office of the county surveyor, first floor, courthouse. There are no executive (closed) sessions.

GARRETT CITY COUNCIL

1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, second floor, Garrett City Hall, Randolph and Keyser streets.

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An Open Letter

to Connie Hollabaugh

Dear Connie:

Your indication that you may not seek re-election to the school board comes as a big disappointment to me and I know it is a disappointment to many others in the school district.

Perhaps as this is written, you have already made up your mind. If not, however, I want to explain why your presence on our school board is so important.

The first reason that comes to mind is that you now have four years of experience on the school board. That is an important asset because it means you have knowledge of the pattern of school administration. You are already "broken in" on the job. (Or should it be "broken down"!)

I hate to make reference to arbitration and fact-finding and so on when talking about public school matters; it ought to be more student-related than legal-related. But we must face the way it is, not the way it ought to be. And the way it is, anyone with four years' experience in matters related to contract negotiations, binding arbitration and so on gives the public better representation. And the public has been taking it on the chin for many years now in public-educator relationships.

Another prime reason for being concerned about your decision on seeking re-election is that you have been an example for patience and tolerance, in the face of undeserved "bad" publicity which our school district has received and the accusations made by teacer spokesmen against our school board and administration. I well recall the meeting in October of 1976 when, without malice or hate but with firmness, you declared your resentment at having contract negotiations taken into the classroom by some of our faculty members. You spoke for the majority of parents in that moment; you were the voice of the parent-public in a trying situation—and you did it with dignity.

I know that the many hours taken for school board meetings are a burden. Even with board members' pay doubled the past year, the amount received is far from the value received by the school system from board members. It is a sacrifice to be a board member. But that is the way it is supposed to be. If pay were the motivation in such a position, the worth of the people seeking the job would be less. There are some things that are done just to fulfill a desire to make the world a bit better than it was when we become of age and are faced with making decisions about relative values. Serving on a school board is one of those challenging opportunities which has value not in dollars and cents received, rather in the knowledge that one has done his or her best to serve others.

I know that you have also a situation of being "caught in the middle" in teacher-board relationships, and I appreciate how trying that can be. But your performance has been one lacking in prejudice, as far as I am concerned, and that quality is sorely needed in any responsibility related to people.

In asking you to consider seeking re-election by this public letter, I realize you are "on the spot." It is not intended that you be intimidated by this letter. Rather, I want to convey the confidence the people in this community have in you. If we haven't said so before, it's a case of taking you for granted.

These words are in no way intended to reflect upon the qualifications of others who have declared or will declare their candidacy for the district which you have served. These are, rather, words spoken for a job well done, seeking to encourage still more community service from someone who has gained valuable experience and who has brought integrity to our school board and school administration.

Most sincerely,

Ted Haberkorn

Senior Citizens' Bus Service In Planning Stage

Paul Fetters of Saint Joe is among those serving on the senior citizens' nutrition program in DeKalb County. He is also on a five-man transportation committee within the group.

Mr. Fetters stopped in this week to inform The News of tentative plans for transportation service available to all areas of the county. Recently, this county received a new van to be used for senior citizen transportation to the nutrition center at Immaculate Conception Church in Auburn. Hot meals are served there daily at 11:45 a.m. for those over 60. A set charge is not made, payment for the meal left up to each individual according to their ability to pay. The actual cost of the meal is $1.34. The difference between what a participant can afford and the $1.34 is made up for by tax money.

Attendance has increased in the past year or so. Where some 15 to 20 attended in the past, the average now appears to be from 40 to 50.

Mr. Fetters was instrumental in getting use of the van extended outside the city of Auburn. He said that tentative plans include providing transportation to the nutrition center for Riverdale area senior citizens one day each week.

Those who wish to take advantage of the program should call 925-3652 by 11 a.m. the day before they will attend. This allows time for food preparation in proper amounts.

St. Joe News February 23, 1978

Singers Sought

Jay Blauser, organist and choir director at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville, has announced that rehearsals are now underway for the "Eastertide Evensong." Singers in this area are invited to participate in the preparation for the Easter service.

Rehearsals are held Sunday afternoons at the Spencerville church from 1:30 to 2:30.

The "Evensong" will be presented at St. Pete's Sunday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. Compositions by Handel, Ticomb and Peterson are included.

Singers are invited to "join in praising God through the Ministry of Song and Word."

Sp'ville PO Has Job Openings

Spencerville Postmaster Charlotte Hudson has announced that there are two openings at the Spencerville post office.

One is for flexible-part-time clerk in the post office. Applications for that position are available at the post office and will be accepted until March 1.

The other opening is for substitute rural carrier. That position is open indefinitely and applications will be accepted for an indefinite time.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

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Spring is....

The snow is here,
So pretty and bright.
But it won't last
Much through the night.
Spring is just around the bend,
Garden seeds are now the trend.

The piles of snow
Will soon be gone (we hope)
Then comes the robin
With a bright new song.
So remember, spring will soon be here,
Our seeds are in—planting time is growing near.

★ BROWN ★
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DEKALB COUNTY

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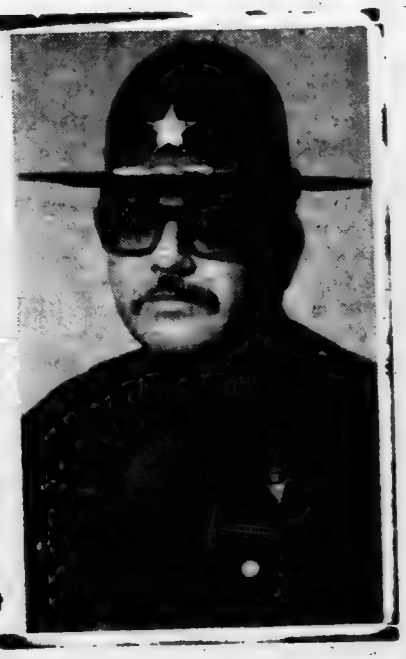

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

Eight-Hundredths Of 1% Rule

The coal strike by the 160,000-member coal miners' union has reached into every phase of the typical day of the average American. Negotiations seem to be on the verge of bringing a settlement one day, only to have an announcement that negotiations have "broken down."

In the states where cold weather dominates, citizens are curtailing their use of electrical energy, business and industry is cutting back on production (some to the point of closing), and institutions of learning are marked by dark halls, cool classrooms and curtailed extra-curricular activities.

Locally, the strike has meant calling of emergency meetings of county school boards. With the public utility to reach only a 40-day supply of coal Friday of this week, schools face mandatory reduction of 50% in the use of electricity. All decorative and display lighting is to stopped. Households are to cut back electric consumption by 25%. However, security lights are not included in the cutback.

How can this be happening in the United States of America?

The answer is simple. The lure of more of everything has led the American public to allow crippling power to be concentrated in the hands of but a few individuals—the leadership of a few labor unions. Politicians have allowed themselves to be influenced by those leaders despite the fact that less than 25% of the total working force in this country belongs to a union. The figure is closer to 20% actually—about 1 out of 5.

It is contrary to traditional American principles to have government step in and take over in private disputes. However, the government has been stepping into private matters for many recent years. And this has occurred under the leadership of those who gain public support by telling how much more this group or that group is entitled to.

It is political. No matter how deeply you get involved in discussion about the cause of the current miners' strike, the total picture shows that politics has brought America to its knees once again, because of a fragment of the total population. When you consider that we have a total population of over 200 million people and a group of 160,000 is causing discomfort, inconvenience, layoffs and so on, the only conclusion possible is that something is way out of whack. What else is there to conclude when you face the fact that EIGHT-HUNDREDTHS OF ONE PECENT OF OUR TOTAL POPULATION IS RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR CRITICAL SITUATION RIGHT NOW—has brought America to its knees. Yet the Democrat majority in Congress continues to propose "labor reform" that will actually give more power to labor leadership.

The sad part of the entire story is that, when the strike is finally settled and the miners get more money, they will be able to buy less with that "more money" and so will every American citizen. The fact of life which strikers forget time and time again is this:

The increase in worldly goods and "security" comes not from getting higher pay—it comes from a build-up, an accumulation, due to time at work. The worker making $250 a week now is no better off than the worker who made $25 a week 40 years ago.

Another sad—and frightening thing—about the current strike is that a minority group is being allowed to commit crimes without punishment, except for a few scattered instances where arrests have been made. Even police cars have been smashed by the strikers. They have inflicted millions of dollars worth of damage at non-union mines where workers have tried to keep a supply of coal moving. But those workers face death in doing so—yes, death!

We wonder at times why the youth of today commit dishonest acts of varying nature. Can we expect anything other than youth problems when they see such things as the current strike being tolerated AND CONDONED by our elected representatives? The lesson is plain: crime DOES pay!

We have not been left without a voice, however. There are those who are trying to proect the average American and to bring a justifiable and reasonable penalty to those violating the rights of millions of Americans. Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle is one. He (a Republican) and a Democrat colleague have proposed legislation which would deny food stamps to strikers. Most Americans think that penalty should have been in effect long ago. But the majority which controls Congress (and has for 42 of the last 46 years) owes its control to labor unions. President Carter has dragged his feet in protecting the average American not because of a matter of principle, actually—rather because of a debt to the labor leadership which speaks for its membership whether the membership agrees or not.

You haven't heard a word from Indiana's Senator Birch Bayh. There is little wonder. It is no secret that he owes his position in Congress because he has sought for labor what labor wants. He often boasts of his seniority in Congress. What good is it doing us now???

Another public official who has sought to protect the public is Indiana Governor Otis Bowen. He has repeatedly sent requests to President Carter asking for strong and significant steps to be taken by the nation's leader. Among the possible steps is invoking the Taft-Hartley Act which calls for return to work during an 80-day "cooling off" period during which negotiating can be carried on without threat. But the President has refused to do so with the amazing comment that the situation is not serious enough.

Tell that to the miners, both non-union and union, who are being shot at. Tell that to the millions of Americans who face interruption of work and other normal daily routines.

The current situation ought to cause many Americans to ask: "Does the Democrat party really represent me—or does it represent minority special interests?"

'She' - Not 'See'

I have moaned in times past about improper spelling, pronunciation and grammar heard from those who ought to know better—those in the news media. Sometimes I've been caught, too, in a booboo, though there are times when my errors have appeared because I didn't catch them in proof-reading.

Radio and TV announcers and newscasters today are exhibiting inexcusable errors on pronunciation. Some of those mispronunciations are more because of their desire to present an affectation, at the expense of propriety.

The biggest offense against the English language is that evident when announcers put a "see" in "negotiate" or "negotiation." THERE IS NO "SEE" IN "NEGOTIATE." There IS a "SHE" in the word.

If you hear anyone pronounce the word as "ne-GO-see-ate" instead of "ne-GO-she-ate," you can figure they either heard someone else mispronounce it, or else they're trying to be uppity-puppity in the use of our language.

Another mispronunciation in the news nowadays, what with the CETA bureaucracy becoming more firmly entrenched in our socialistic system is that of the word "consortium."

There is no "tee-um" in the word. There is a "shum." The proper pronunciation is "con-SORE-shum," not "con-SORE-tee-um."

Winans To Seek Re-election

H. Charles Winans will seek his fourth term as DeKalb County Prosecutor. The Garrett Republican has practiced law in DeKalb County since 1958 and has always exhibited a keen interest in the prosecution

H. CHARLES WINANS

phase of law, according to his ardent supporters.

Mr. Winans began his career after graduating from the University of Notre Dame School of Law with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree as special counsel to the Allen County Prosecutor in 1958.

A year later, he joined the staff of then prosecutor Warren G. Sunday as chief deputy.

When Auburn attorney Philip Butler was elected prosecutor four years later, Mr. Winans was retained as chief deputy.

DeKalb County voters elected Mr. Winans to the office of prosecutor in 1967, 1971 and 1975.

Since his association with the prosecutor's office in DeKalb County, he has successfully prosecuted every criminal homicide case, and there were 19 of them, brought before the court.

During his time in office, Mr. Winans has prosecuted thousands of traffic cases and hundreds of felony cases, resulting in only five "not guilty" verdicts and three "hung" juries in 19 years.

The incumbent candidate has worked closely with DeKalb County law enforcement officials, initiating the county's first training programs for police officers. He is the author of five special police training manuals.

Mr. Winans' expertise in the prosecutor's role in the criminal justice system is in demand throughout the state. He has lectured at Indiana University, Valparaiso University and Notre dame University law schools and at the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy which he helped create as a member of the governor's committee to improve training for police officers.

One of the original organizers of the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Association in 1958, he has served on that body's special committee to draft the new Indiana Criminal Code. He is serving his second four-year term on the association's board of directors. He also served five years on the governor's special committee to study narcotics and alcohol addiction.

Mr. Winans has been honored with special awards in law enforcement from the American Legion, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Tri-State Law Enforcement and Van Wert (Ohio) law enforcement Fraternal Order of Police. He has received special citizenship awards from the Elks, American Legion, Who's Who In America, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Indiana Retarded Children's Association.

Working with Rotary International and the Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Winans organized the first Boy Scout Troop for retarded boys in the United States at Garrett and the first Girl Scout Troop for retarded girls. His wife, Kathryn, served as the first Girl Scout leader for that troop.

Other Scout activities include serving on the Anthony Wayne Council board of directors five years and on special fund-raising committees for the council five times.

Mr. Winans was special legal council and a member of the first board of directors of the Indiana Retarded Childrens Association and on the board of directors for Wee Haven School in Garrett.

Other activities include organizing the DeKalb County Young Republicans in 1959 and serving as its chairman five times. Two years he was chairman of the Fourth District Young Republicans. He has attended two national conventions of his party and served on special election committees for President Eisenhower, Congressman Adair, Governor Bowen and attorneys general Ed Steers and Theodore Sendak. He has been elected a delegate to the state convention seven times and has been precinct committeeman five times.

At age 48, Mr. Winans indicates he is not planning to "rest on" his laurels. "If re-elected, I pledge to continue to provide aggressive and forceful prosecution of all criminal cases without fear or favor with a competent staff of experienced people. I will continue to provide law enforcement personnel with timely, educational seminars on a regular basis so that they can meet the challenge of their jobs as efficient, educated law enforcement officers. My staff and I have had an excellent relationship with the courts and we would like to continue serving the people of this county," said Mr. Winans.

- School Menu -

RIVERDALE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27—
Chili Soup, peanutbutter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY—
Beef and noodles, peas, jello, butter or peanutbutter bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY—
Hot beef sandwich, glazed carrots, pears, milk.

THURSDAY—
Ravioli, corn, apple crisp, butter or peanutbutter bread, milk.

FRIDAY—
Goulash, lettuce salad, pineapple, butter or peanutbutter bread, milk.
Menu subject to change without notice.

EHS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27—
Ham sandwich, green beans and bacon, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

TUESDAY—
Mashed potatoes, sliced turkey, and gravy, buttered peas, fruit cocktail, bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

WEDNESDAY—
Chili dogs, buttered corn, apricots, cookie, milk.

THURSDAY—
Vegetable soup and crackers, sugared donut, jello with fruit, bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

FRIDAY—
Beef bar-b-q sandwich, baked beans, sliced peaches, milk.

HELP! - the BLOODMOBILE - March 1 - at RIVERDALE

Store Gets 'Heck' For Helping

That misunderstandings can occur in times of emergency is illustrated by the following note received from the Bita General Store.

"It has come to our attention that, after spending many long hours and making several rescue trips to Allen Dairy and Holsum Bakery during the recent blizzard, there are those who feel we took advantage of our customers.

"We would like to publicly reply. We have not raised our prices either before, during or after the storm except on products that came in at higher cost to us.

"We feel privileged that Allen Dairy milk, which cost almost as much wholesale as we sell Babcock milk at retail, was even made available to us, since we are not a customer of theirs."

The situation arose when the Bita store had to sell milk at $1.89 a gallon during the snow emergency and made special trips in order to have milk on hand when regular delivery trucks could not get through.

One More 'Big Snow Of '78' Picture

The above photo was taken February 4, nine days after the big snow. By that time, vehicles were again on the streets and the main street showed a bare strip in the middle. Looking east from the Third Street corner, the local restaurant is seen at left and behind it the Noel Auction Sales and apartment building. At right is the Roy Bowser residence and Knisely Branch Bank.

St. Joe News February 23, 1978

Coal Strike Forces New PO Hours

The coal strike has forced a change in local post office hours.

At Saint Joe, the lobby will be open as usual at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday. However window service has been changed to the following:

Monday through Friday—8 to 11 a.m. and noon to 4 p.m.

Saturday—8 to 10 a.m.

The lobby will close at 4 p.m. week days and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Outgoing mail should be in at the post office by 3 p.m.

At Spencerville, lobby and window service hours are:

Monday through Friday—8 a. m. to noon and 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Saturday—8 to 10 a.m.

These hours will be in effect until further notice.

Bloodmobile Here March 1

The Bloodmobile will be at the Riverdale cafetorium Wednesday, March 1, from 1 to 6 p.m., according to Delores Hicov, chairman.

The need for donations of whole blood is constant. Last year Riverdale area residents responded with what has been described as an "amazing" total of 123 pints of blood. Those donors, plus any new residents willing to donate, are being urged to continue the good record established by the Riverdale community. That includes those from the Saint Joe, Spencerville and Newville communities, plus a few from farther away.

Mrs. Hicov indicated that surveys conducted at Red Cross Blood Centers and Bloodmobiles reveal most donors give blood because it gives them a feeling of satisfaction to be helping someone else. Some even feel it is a duty.

Nearly all people continue to donate blood because they know that there is a great need for it and because only people can give blood.

Most Bloodmobiles schedule appointments ahead of time so that there is a minimum of waiting for the donor. The entire process takes only about an hour. However, if a definite time cannot be given by the donor for some reason, "walk-ins" are always welcomed.

"If you're interested in helping to keep your community healthy," Mrs. Hicov said, please call 238-4891 or 238-4617 and make an appointment to donate at our Bloodmobile on Wednesday, March 1."

Red Cross Lists Snow Aid

The DeKalb County American Red Cross organization was active during the recent snow storm emergency, fulfilling the local chapter's obligation to provide aid in times of disaster.

Executive secretary Jessie Baxter noted this week that perhaps the most effective aid occurred after the storm, when the local chapter "picked up the tab" for feeding storm victims and volunteer workers.

Shelters were open in Ashley at the fire station, in Auburn at Bible Baptist Church and in Butler at the American Legion Post. Food was provided for victims and workers in Saint Joe, Ashley, Auburn, Butler, Garrett, Corunna and Waterloo.

"With remarkable spirit, each of our eight communities adjusted to the job to be done," Mrs. Baxter said. In each of the towns questioned about expense for feeding, the answer was the fire departments and auxiliaries, and Civil Defense in Garrett. Law agencies were a source of information and transportation. WIFF radio gave information and guidance. There were many accounts of individuals who carried in food and provided housing.

Community pride, as well as snow banks, followed as an aftermath of the storm. The chapter responded to a number of hardship families without money for food. The county Civil Defense was active with communication and health and welfare reports, and is covering the expense of fuel for transportation in each of the town emergency centers.

The chapter has issued checks to some 16 county merchants for the amount of $898.50. Since the storm has been declared a federal disaster, National Red Cross has asked for an accounting of expense, to be reimbursed to local chapters. This is not tax money.

The financial response of the DeKalb County Red Cross chapter is made possible by the support of the DeKalb United Fund and numerous generous donors.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—

2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.

3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.

Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.

2nd Sunday—fire department.

3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.

4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

Town Board

The town board of Saint Joe met Monday at the fire hall. A group of approximately 12 persons attended to witness the meeting and offer comments or ask questions.

Time for board meetings was again changed. Until further notice, meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m.

A controversy over appointment of a town attorney was settled by a 2-1 vote. Brad Thomas will continue as board attorney. Board president Butch Coburn and board member Fred Rayle voted to retain Mr. Thomas. Board member Loretta Loy opposed the appointment because she feels there is a conflict of interests involved.

A question about the propriety of having the president participate in voting was answered by Mr. Rayle who submitted a letter from Butler & Butler, town attorneys in the past several years, who a few years ago advised then board president John Heyman that with a three-man board, it would be difficult to transact business at times if the president could not make or second motions, or vote on motions.

Common accepted proper procedure is that the presiding officer votes only in case of a tie.

In a discussion about information appearing in the local paper about town and fire department matters, Mr. Rayle said he had met with the editor to get things straightened out. One of the townspeople attending made the comment that local town and fire department troubles started with the local newspaper.

An opposite view was expressed after the Monday meeting was held that friction and hostility among town officials were obvious at the meeting and "that's where the trouble is."

Thus far, after the meeting of the fire chief-board member and the local editor, and after Monday night's meeting, none of the information appearing in this paper about town-fire department matters has been shown to be false.

Text Committee Appointed

The DeKalb eastern school board appointed textbook review committees which will consider textbooks to be used in the 1978-1983 span of school years.

Appointed at the February 6 meeting were:

HIGH SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS (LANGUAGE ARTS)—

Mrs. Anne Bowden (chairman), Mrs. Kaye Armstrong, Mrs. Delores Emenhiser, Mrs. Sandra Meeks, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Diane White, Mrs. Donna Hollabaugh.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LANGUAGE ARTS TEXTBOOKS—

Spelling and handwriting—Peggy Mansfield, Marlene Wasson, Becky Slentz, Lori Fox, Claudia Winn, Alice Kagey, Mrs. Malinda Lutz, Mrs. Marilyn Smith, Mrs. Arlene Crowl, Mrs. Sandy Lane.

Reading—Patty Brooks, Cheryl Yarger, Rose Graham, Mark Beck, Donna Jewel, Sharon Fox, Mrs. Ada Fox, Mrs. Cheryl Hollabaugh, Mrs. Mary Laub, Mrs. Gene Balser.

English—Judy Miller, Sue Spangle, Judy Hostetler, Linda Madden, Betty Wagner, Rowena Moore, Mrs. Clinton Myers, Mrs. Ronald Ross, Mrs. Linda Landrum, Mrs. James Houser, Mrs. Robert Gilbert.

EHS FFA Winners

Two DeKalb Eastside High School FFA teams are eligible to represent DeKalb County in the area Crops Contest in April. The county contest February 15 included a written quiz, plant and seed identification, grain grading and crop damage, for a possible 1000 points per contestant.

With a total team score of 2431, the winners were Rex Buell, Jim Dove, Don DeLong and Jeff Myers.

Second place went to Paul Collins, Earl Goldsmith, Ron Wiley and Lynn Reinhart. Their team score was 2041.

The two teams will compete April 22 in the area contest.

Other Eastside participants in the county contest were Earl Goldsmith and David Collins.

Dean Halsey, vocational ag instructor at Eastside, coaches the crops teams.

Public Auction

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Saturday, April 1 10 am

Farm equipment, construction, equipment and materials, shop equipment, cars, trucks, boats, antiques and collectibles, furniture, hay, straw, and miscellaneous.

Consignments now being accepted

For information call or write: KRUSE AUCTIONEERS, Inc. Kruse Building, Auburn, Indiana 46706 Ph. (219) 925-4904

Concern For Education Relayed By 'News' Reader

The cost of education, the trend of education and the disregard for parent-public opinions by educators and others continue to be matters of concern.

Frank Sechler points out two significant articles in national publications which substantiate the fears of many Americans and of Hoosiers in particular.

One item is from the Wall Street Journal of January 17, 1978. It notes that the once largely untaught theory that a god created the world is now evident in courses at Michigan State, Iowa State and other schools. The Michigan Civil Liberties Union considered investigating the Michigan State professor who teaches courses presenting the creation theory. The CLU decided not to, theorizing that academic freedom was more important than arguing separation of church and state.

The final paragraph was underlined by Frank:

"But Professor Moore's textbook was stricken from Indiana's list of approved books for ninth grade biology students after a successful ACLU suit."

The second article is from Business Week of January 30, 1978. It is titled, "Costly Schools That Do not Educate."

The article was written by Theodore H. Martland, Deputy Superintendent of Schools of Waterbury, Connecticut. It reads as follows:

"Imagine, if you can, a corporation where the workers with the most demanding tasks are at the low end of the pay scale, where the supervisors have no control over personnel, operations, or funds, where the board of directors negotiates directly with the union to set pay scales and working conditions.

You have just described a typical American school system, and in doing so, you have identified some of the things that have produced a shocking increase in educational costs with no demonstrable improvement in the product. If any corporation tried to operate on the principles widely accepted in American schools, it would soon wind up in bankruptcy. If the educational system continues on the path it has been following, it will soon face taxpayer revolts.

$12 Billion Higher This Year

"There are about 49 million children enrolled this year in elementary and secondary schools. About 90% of these children are in public schools, where they are taught by 3.5 million men and women. Expenditures for education at all levels are expected to reach $144 billion for the 1977-78 school year, which is up $12 billion from last year. If school expenditures should continue rising at the rate they have set during the 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s, they would absorb the entire gross national product by the year 2000. This is absurd, of course, but the projection underlines the necessity for fundamental reform and reorganization of the schools.

Salaries Up 10 Times

"The greatest proportion of total cost in any school system is professional salaries. Since 1940, salary costs have increased tenfold—far in excess of the rate of inflation in the rest of the economy. Cost per teacher has risen at the same time that the average number of pupils per teacher has been reduced. Educators generally agree that the ideal class size is no more than 25 pupils, but no study has established that class size has a direct effect on student achievement and rates of learning. A 1972 study by Rand Corp. notes: 'Reduction in class size, a favorite high-priority reform in the eves of many school systems, seems not to be related to student outcome.'

"Teachers are paid on a salary schedule, with new teachers on the lowest steps and senior teachers at the top. Each year, all teachers move one step up the ladder. Additional increases in pay are based on the taking of advanced courses in education. Thus, in fact, the teachers who receive the highest pay are the oldest, with the greatest number of education courses. There is no correlation between pupil or teacher performance and the salary schedule. What research there is suggests that an individual teacher's best teaching is usually done between the fifth and tenth year of experience. There is no known evidence to support the idea that advanced courses allow one to teach better.

Fewer pupils—More Pay

"Another factor is the practice of making differential payments for various kinds of work. It is often a fact that the teacher working with the fewest number of children receives the biggest pay differential. A teacher in a self-contained elementary classroom has the most demanding teaching task in the system—and often is on the lowest pay step. Psychologists, social workers, guidance counselors, audio-visual specialists, and others, often receive additional pay for considerably lighter teaching loads. These positions are usually less supervised than classroom teaching.

"Contrary to what most educators say publicly, few teachers are observed, assessed, guided or managed. If anyone is observed at all, it is usually the elementary classroom teacher. Specialists and supervisors are not usually even accounted for, or asked to log where they have been and what they have done. Any effective reform, therefore, must start with an assessment of professional roles in education and reassessment of responsibilities in the light of solid data on pupil achievement. I believe that an analytical approach to the process of learning would drastically change the structure of public education, advance actual pupil learning, and at the same time save billions of dollars.

Weak Management

"It will be impossible to take such an approach as long as we tolerate the traditional weak management of public schools. Administrators in schools are just that—administrators. They are not managers. The principal is the key person in any school, but he has no control over personnel, operations, funds or program. Boards of education are the legal administrative units, so at best the school administrators become facilitators and coordinators between the boards and the powerful professional unions. At worst, they become clerks and errand boys. Until school administrators are assigned management prerogatives, responsibilities and authority, schools will continue to be mismanaged and unaccountable.

"One example that brings this issue into focus is the negotiation of a new contract between the school district and the teachers. Boards of education typically negotiate directly with union representatives. If principals or middle management are involved, it is either as a separate union, bargaining for its own interests, or as a part of the teachers' union. Middle management is never on the side of the board.

"Where in industry does the board of directors handle bargaining with employees? Where in industry are key managers exempted from any responsibility to support the management's position?

"It is time to rethink the whole education question and to demand that the educational establishment produce an effective system that truly focuses on the individual student and the needs of contemporary American society."

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

WANT ADS —

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PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

Blazers Lose

HAMILTON—70
Heitz 13 0 26; Thompson 5 1 11; Aldrich 4 2 10; Weller 2 5 9; Blomeke 2 4 6; Rinehart 1 0 2; Gilbert 1 0 2; Layman 1 0 2; totals 29 12 70.

EASTSIDE—50
Cook 5 2 12; Billings 6 0 12; Moughler 2 3 7; Fee 3 0 6; Charles 2 0 4; Hudson 1 1 3; Buell 1 0 2; DeLong 1 0 2; Haverstock 1 0 2; totals 22 6 50.

Hamilton ..... 12 18 20 20—70
Eastside ..... 10 15 8 17—50

DEKALB CENTRAL—93
Ellert 4 2 10; Hathaway 3 0 6; Brewer 6 6 18; Joseph 9 1 19; Blevins 4 6 14; Vian 0 0 0; Peterson 3 2 8; Voelkel 1 0 2; Feller 3 0 6; D Hathaway 2 2 6; Habig 0 0 0; Meyer 2 0 4; Cobbs 0 0 0; totals 37 19 93.

DEKALB EASTSIDE—52
Cook 2 3 7; Moughler 3 2 8; Hudson 4 2 10; Billings 2 0 4; Fee 1 0 2; Charles 3 0 6; Buell 1 9 11; DeLong 1 0 2; Haverstock 0 0 0; Rinard 0 2 2; totals 17 18 52.

Central ..... 15 27 25 26—93
Eastside ..... 10 13 10 19—52

GARRETT—64
Winans 9 3 21; Herzer 7 0 14; Feagler 6 1 13; Costin 4 0 8; Yarian 1 0 2; Alverson 1 0 2; Getts 1 0 2; Graham 1 0 2; totals 30 4 64.

EASTSIDE—38
Cook 5 0 10; Hudson 3 1 7; Billings 3 0 6; Buell 1 2 4; Charles 2 0 4; Moughler 2 0 4; Rinard 1 0 2; DeLong 0 1 1; totals 17 4 38.

Garrett ..... 16 15 12 21—64
Eastside ..... 15 6 10 7—38

CARROLL—89
Shank 9 1 19; Warner 7 5 19; Myers 9 4 19; Sordelet 6 0 12; Mader 2 2 6; Cool 2 0 4; Caray 2 0 4; Bair 1 0 2; Frane 1 0 2; Alexander 1 0 2; totals 40 9 89.

EASTSIDE—53
Cook 5 4 14; Hudson 4 0 8; Moughler 4 0 8; Billings 1 4 6; Buell 1 2 4; DeLong 2 0 4; Fee 2 0 4; Charles 2 0 4; Haverstock 0 1 1; totals 21 11 53.

Carroll ..... 19 28 20 22—89
Eastside ..... 14 12 12 15—53

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The board met January 23 at the Farm Bureau building.

Irene Nelson gave devotions, reading from Psalms. She also read a poem, "Canvas of Spring," and closed with the 23rd Psalm and pledge to the flag.

The 1978 general budget and list of committees were approved. It was voted to sponsor the WKJG FFA quiz program again this year.

On January 8-12, there were 550 Indiana people who attended the national convention in Houston, Texas, including our president, Francis Nelson, and his wife, Irene.

District fieldman David Hess described the machinery identification program. He reported that on March 23 at 6:30 p.m., there is a District II meeting at the 4-H center in Columbia City. This is a roast beef dinner.

Cricket's Corner.....

First impressions mean a lot. How many times have you heard that? We all know its truth and it applies to your home as well. For many of you, the first thing anyone sees when entering your home is the enclosed front porch. This can be turned into an attractive sunroom in summer with only a few additions. Colorful lawn furniture and lovely foliage house plants can transform your front porch into a decorative entry certain to impress your visitors.

It provides your plants with plenty of sun while protecting them from rain and over-exposure to the weather. If you are among the lucky ones who have time to read during the summer months, you can enjoy your greenery with a full view of the world outside your door.

Inexpensive shelves can be put together with red or white bricks and unfinished pressboard shelving acquired from a lumber yard. The larger plants may be displayed on the floor or raised on a single cement block.

This is a great opportunity to experiment with your own decorating talent if you are considering re-doing your home. Remember, first impressions do count and your front porch is no exception. People can learn much about you from the home you keep. Let that first impression be as good as possible.

CRICKET'S CORNER
SAINT JOE NEWS
SAINT JOE, INDIANA 46785

Happy gardening!
—Cricket

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ST. JOE ELEVATOR
WAYNE FEEDS

You HELPED! - the BLOODMOBILE - March 1 - 146 pints!

146 pints of blood—that's the amazing record set by local residents at the Riverdale Bloodmobile Wednesday of this week.

Chairman Delores Hicov gave the happy report to The News along with the comment that the workers who man the Bloodmobile on a regular basis were somewhat amazed at the turnout "from a small community."

154 donors appeared at the Bloodmobile. Eight were not able to give for various medical reasons. 170 persons had indicated they would donate, meaning that 16 were "no-shows." However, this does not detract from the success of the local Bloodmobile this week. There was a momentary "hitch" in getting the total operation underway. But it was taken care of.

As an illustration of the loyalty of local donors, Mrs. Hicov said she received a telephone call from Jerry Baker at Auburn who said he couldn't make it to the Riverdale School. But he would give at Fort Wayne and Riverdale would be credited with his donation.

A complete report will be published, probably next week.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 March 2, 1978 Vol. 96—9

Fire Destroys Mobile Home

Local volunteer firemen were summoned Wednesday evening to the mobile home court at the east edge of town. MM John Ross and their five children, age 6 and under, were forced to flee from their rented mobile home when a fire of unknown origin began. The trailer was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived and was a total loss.

The unit was owned by Frank Rosselet, owner of the mobile home court.

All the family's belongings were destroyed in the blaze and two puppies perished. However, the Ross family was unharmed.

No Injuries In 2-Car Accident

What would you do if you saw a car coming towards your car backwards on a state highway—and snow drifts were piled deep on the right-of-way?

That's the situation Leon Renfro, 17, of Auburn faced Wednesday on State Road 1 a mile south of Saint Joe.

Allen Patee, 26, of Leesburg was reportedly southbound on the highway, traveling at a high rate of speed at Rhoads' Corners. He lost control of the car and it spun around and rammed rear-first into the Renfro car. Apparently neither driver was injured but damage to both cars was estimated at $6,000. Patee was cited for driving left of center.

Band Boosters' Chicken Bar-b-q

The DeKalb Eastside Band Boosters will serve a chicken barbecue Sunday, March 12, at the high school cafetorium in Butler. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The menu will include barbecued chicken, potato salad, baked beans, salad bar, hot roll and beverage for $3.00. Dessert will be extra.

Tickets may be bought at the door that day or in advance from any band member or parent.

Blazers Win Season-ender

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers ended their regular season on a happy note, defeating Prairie Heights last week 74-65.

The Blazers showed a consistent scoring pattern, getting 18 points in the first quarter, 19 the second, 18 again in the third and 19 again in the fourth.

EASTSIDE—74			
Cook	6	4	16
Hudson	3	2	8
Moughler	7	4	18
Billings	8	0	16
Fee	2	3	7
Charles	2	5	9
Totals	28	18	74
PRAIRIE HEIGHTS—65			
Mileman	6	4	16
Geatz	5	1	11
Carpenter	6	14	26
Noll	2	1	5
Groescock	1	1	3
Brown	2	0	4
Totals	22	21	65

Cary Wade Earns 'Superior' Rating

Cary Wade, DeKalb Eastside High School band member, competed Saturday in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis. She received a "I" or "superior" rating.

Competing as a baritone saxophone soloist, Cary was the only student on that instrument to receive a superior rating. She played Johann Sebastian Bach's "If Thou Be Near," transcribed for baritone saxophone by Sigurd Rascher.

Cary started in the instrumental program when she was a fifth grader at Riverdale. She has been an active member of the band all through high school. She has participated in the marching band, concert band, pep band and dance band.

During the past summer, Cary was one of a group of Eastside students who attended a music camp at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. She also attended the drum major school at Smith-Walbridge Camp at Syracuse, Indiana, and served as head drum major of the Eastside band during the marching season.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

De Kalb County Farm Bureau board met February 27. Because of the energy crisis, the meeting was brief.

Mareta Mutzfeld gave devotions on Easter, "The Cross and the Lilies." She closed with prayer. All repeated the pledge to the flag.

Carl Deihl, membership chairman, reported that DeKalb County reached its quota.

The District II award meeting has been cancelled. It had been set for March 13.

The board voted to sponsor the WKJG FFA Quiz on Wayne Rothgeb's program again this year. The quiz will be on the air at 6:30 a.m. March 13, 14, 16, 17, 20 and 21 with the final on March 23. On March 29 at 6:30 a.m., the winners will compete with their fathers.

March 6 is a Farmers' Marketing Service meeting at the Hospitality Inn in Fort Wayne. There will be six meetings over the state.

Woman Leader Irene Nelson shared an orange drink recipe with the group.

Bruce Provines will give devotions in March.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, March 6—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, cheese wedge, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello, milk.

Wednesday—turkey sandwich, peas, applesauce, milk.

Thursday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple, milk.

Friday—ham salad sandwich, corn, mixed fruit, milk.

Girl Scouts Selling Cookies

Girl Scouts are currently engaged in their annual sale of Girl Scout Cookies.

The program goes back many years. After baking their own cookies years ago, the commission of a large metropolitan council approached the president of a baking company about having cookies baked on a mass production basis. That was in the fall of 1933. An agreement was reached and vanilla cookies, in the shape of the Girl Scout insignia, went into production. The cookies were of the highest quality possible.

As years passed, the original vanilla cookie project developed into a project offering several different types of cookies. The cookie sale is still the main fund-raiser for Girl Scouts.

Today, the Limberlost Council is carrying on the tradition with a cookie sale March 3-12. Each troop in DeKalb, Adams, Allen, Huntington, Steuben and Wells counties receives 15 cents profit from every box they sell. Limberlost Council's profilt of 59 cents per box provides 40% of the annual budget.

The remaining 51 cents of the $1.25 box price is the baker's charge for preparing the cookies from baking to boxing.

Sectional Info

The postponed sectional basketball tourney for boys will be held at DeKalb Central High School Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, March 7, 8, 10 and 11 unless it is necessary to postpone again due to the coal strike.

Tournament season tickets only will be available in advance at a cost of $5. There are no reserved seats. Single session admission at the door will cost $1.75, if such tickets are available after season ticket sales.

Eastside has received an allotment of 445 season tickets, based on enrollment.

After parents of varsity players and varsity cheerleaders and varsity managers, athletic personnel, administration, school board, high school faculty and second team members and yell leaders have first chance for tickets Thursday of this week, and student season ticket holders and adult season ticket holders have Friday to buy sectional tickets, student and adult non-season ticket holders will have their chance Monday, March 6, until 4:30 p.m.

In case of further postponement, the tickets will be sold on the last three days school is in session prior to the first day of the tourney.

Garrett and Eastside meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to open the sectional tourney.

Lisa 'Prep Of The Year'; Bob 'Coach Of The Year'

Lisa Johnson has been named "prep of the year" by the sports department of the Auburn Evening Star and Kendallvile News-Sun. The two newspapers make annual all-star selections in major sports in the area.

Also named to the area first team were Connie Oberlin and Amy Hampel of the Lady Blazers. Sunda Obendorf received a spot on the area second team.

Rounding out the first team (no pun intended) were Vickie Powell and Karen Lambright of Westview and Susie Thrapp of East Noble.

Other second team honors went to Val Hartman of DeKalb Central, Joyce Martin of Hamilton, Mary Linn of West Noble and Shag Sible of East Noble.

Adding to the honors for DeKalb Eastside was the naming of Coach Bob Brown as "coach of the year."

Lithe Lisa, standing at only 5'4", scored 400 points for an average of 23.5 points per game. She shot at 45% from the field and 58% at the free throw line. Of greater significance is the fact that she averaged nine rebounds per game, five assists and five steals.

Curvy Connie was the "workhorse" on the team, drawing the toughest assignments often in the defense department. She averaged 12 points a game, eight rebounds, three steals and two assists.

Adorable Amy averaged 12.9 points per game and six rebounds.

1st Semester Honors Announced

13 DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School students are on the "Distinguished Honor Roll" for the first semester of the current school year. Included are:

12th grade—Linda Freidenberger, Laura Kelsey, Yvonne Miller.

11th grade—Marsha Busche.

9th grade—Jennifer Haines, Dan Cairl, Sheryl Kinsey, Lynn Reinhart.

8th grade—Chris Holt, David Martin.

7th grade—Vince Grogg, Lamar Reinhart, Sylvia Wagner.

The honor roll and honorable mention lists are as follows:

HONOR ROLL—

12th grade—Nancy Bavin, Tammy Collingsworth, Mark Crow, Kevin Fry, Linda Gaff, Sandy Hood, Martin Houser, Jenifer Hudson, Vickie Keener, Charlotte Maver, Marilyn Miller, Barara Mumma, Susan Myers, Lyle Sawvel, Ron Schmucker.

11th grade—Mary Jo Baughman, Rex Buell, Tammi Campbell, Dave Charles, Don DeLong, Miriam Graham, Mark Haberkorn, Amy Hampel, Tammy Hicov, Denise Jennings, Lisa Johnson, Richard McBride, Margaret McCollough, Jody Phillips, Carol Prentice, Kenneth Ray, Shayne Rayle, Juli Rucker, Bryan Sawvel, Cheri Schmucker, Dawn Shultz, Mike Snyder, Terry Tine.

10th grade—Julie Armstrong, Lee Blaine, Carma Bremer, Tina Carnahan, Linda Collins, Ronda Doll, Greg Farrell, Sharon Frakes, Mike Gaeraedts, Robin Glenn, Fred Hampel, Lisa Herrick, James Kimmel, Joe Kimmel, Lynette Longardner, Lisa Parker, Kathy Ray, Keith Smith, Coleen VanZile, Rhonda Young.

9th grade—Dawn Bassett, David Bishir, Cindy Bissell, Tony Burnett, Dan Farrer, Jeff Fee, Jeff Keller, Marcy Lengacher, Tim Rubalcaba, Keith Sanders, Darlene Smith, Penny Tule.

8th grade—Jana Armstrong, Lisa Blaker, Peggy Buell, Mike Camp, Kenny Casebere, Sarah Casebere, Rich Conley, Lori Crow, Douglas Dowden, Melanie Fee, Jack Frank, Lori Keltner, Mark Koeppe, Donna Kray, Stan Kurtz, Dawn Lang, Bobbie Lehman, Patty McDowell, Michelle Moore, Kimberly Mullett, Greg Myers, Tonalee Shinabery, Diane Sipe, Jerianne Smith, Gerald Zenk, RoEnna Zerkle.

7th grade—Tricia Erwin, Katrine Gollmer, Shellie Halt, Jackie Harrold, Steven Hoffer, Gregory Kaiser, Ken Kessler, Haley King, Lori King, Robin Miller, Darlene Muraski, Becky Olson, Kelly Schmidt, Tina Scott, Diane Smith, Mitchell Snyder, Neil Spake, Dawn Stine.

HONORABLE MENTION—

12th grade—William Allen, Brian Bowman, Randy Cook, Kim Hollinger, Alvin Hook, Debbie Howard, Penny McCann, Jon Nickelson, Jean Oberlin, Tammy Tatro, Michelle Zeigler.

11th grade—Ricky Beard, Larry Gettys, Brenda Koeppe, Karin Troyer, Monica Woodcox, Susan Yates.

10th grade—Kandy Kaser, Wendy Stine.

9th grade—Nick Gollmer, Brian Moore, Mari Zenk.

8th grade—Mike Gettys, Jeff Hoffer, Jon Hollabaugh, Steve Newcomer.

7th grade—Lisa Bercaw, Karen Cannady, Jane Hollabaugh, Miley McNamara, Linda Mickelson, Mary Obendorf, Dan Surface, Charlene Thimlar.

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr.,
Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two
weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.
Display rate—$1 per col. inch.
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Did you know-

—that property tax exemptions can be filed in the auditor's office, as of March 1.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar has called for Senate consideration of "reverse annuity mortgages," a way of providing older homeowners an additional source of retirement income. An older homeowner would receive either a lump sum or a series of payments from a lender, based on his equity in his home. No repayment is required until the homeowner dies or the home is sold. The Senator says the proposal differs from a second mortgage in that the latter may help the homeowner through a financial crisis but must be repaid within the lifetime of the homeowner out of his retirement income.. It would not be a government program but rather would be available from federally chartered savings and loan associations.

—that foster parents of DeKalb, LaGrange, Steuben, Noble, Wells and Whitley counties will meeet March 9 in the assembly room of the courthouse at Auburn to discuss "Sex and Sexuality." Time is 7:30 p.m.

—that Saint Joe will receive $6,573.94 from a $40 million appropriation passed by the Indiana House of Representatives for repair and maintenance of local streets.

—that the Indiana Agricultural Ethanol Steering Committee is prepared to review all applications for federally guaranteed loans for development of pilot grain alcohol projects, according to Lieutenant-Governor Robert D. Orr. The loan guarantees were authorized by Congress last summer in Section 1420 of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977.

—that secondary school students are invited to participate in "History Day '78" projects to be hosted by Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne.

—that Carolyn Keesler was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Crane-Edmund of Butler, employing some 65 people in the manufacture of bicycle pedals, closed its doors for business Thursday of this week.

—that Mose Yeiser is back home again after recent surgery.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar has criticized the removal of David Marston, United States Attorney in Philadelphia, as a purely political move contrary to the public interest. Marston, a Republican, was ousted, to be replaced by a Democrat, after having successfully brought to the courts a number of politicians involved in corrupt practices. President Carter campaigned in 1976 on a promise of restoring the merit system within the U.S. judicial system. After gaining office, he has, however, brought about a mass removal of U.S. attorneys of Republican politics and replaced them with Democrats. A number of nationally syndicated columnsts have criticized the President's broken campaign pledge.

—that Beverly Rosenbury of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Rick Stiver of Edon, Ohio, are parents of a son born February 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Gertrude Glasgow, extension home economist from Wells County, will be at the courthouse in Auburn March 9 to give some "positive pointers" to those who fear "middle age." The time is 1 p.m.

—that a series of meetings on the basics of diet and exercise for self-improvement is now being held Wednesdays at People's Federal Savings & Loan in Auburn.

—that MM Doyle Marr, Jr., of Butler are parents of twin daughters born February 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a landscape school for homeowners is planned for March 15, 22 and 29 and April 5 a 7 p.m. in the Kendallville library.

—that Phyllis Heyman of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Tri-State University has received a $2000 grant from the Shell Companies Foundation for unrestricted use, general faculty development, restricted faculty development and student financial aid.

—that Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Third Class John J. Tempel of Auburn has been promoted to that rank at the Naval Air Station at Keywest, Florida.

—that Randy Deetz of Waterloo was recently elected chairman of the DeKalb County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Among the directors are Neil Prentice of Saint Joe, and Ken Carnahan and Rick Fuller of Butler.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar has praised the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for its statement on energy policy which warns that President Carter's proposals will lead to more unemployment among negroes.

—that the fund drive committee for the Northeastern Indiana Tri-State Regional Science Fair includes Keith Ulm of Butler.

—that Private Eugene R. Browand of Auburn was recently assigned as a telecommunications specialist with the 13th Corps Support Command at Fort Hood, Texas.

—that the 5th Annual Rock and Gem Show of the Eastern Indiana Gem and Geological Society will be held April 21, 22 and 23 at the National Guard Armory in Richmond.

—that a nationwide poll conducted recently by the National Federation of Independent Business indicates that a large majority of the nation's small businesses think there should be no restrictions on imports of foreign-produced steel and steel products.

—that Benjamin J. Lothamer, son of MM James Lothamer of Saint Joe, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force March 10 and will receive a six-week basic training course followed by instruction in the mechanical career field.

—that 15,000 questionnaires sent to Hoosier business last October by Senator Richard Lugar show that federal legislation is blamed for forcing many businesses to terminate pension plans for their employees and for discouraging others from initiating benefit plans. As many as 30% of the nation's 500,000 private pension programs have gone out of business since the Employment Retirement Income Security Act was enacted in 1974.

—that toll-free numbers are in operation for tax questions. To get information about Indiana income tax laws, call 1-800-382-9800. For information on federal income taxes, call 1-800-382-9740.

—that the Midwest Gun Traders Show will be held Sunday, March 19, at Speedway Exchange at Fort Wayne, located off Speedway Drive north of the 30-bypass, straight north of the west entrance to the Glenbrook Mall. Doors open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

—that nutrition, food production and economics, food technology and related careers are topics to be presented at the 18th annual Youthpower Conference at the Indianapolis Marriott Inn March 9 and 10.

—that the nation's energy producers, consumers and conservationists are invited to the Mid-America Energy Conference to be held March 21-23 at the convention center and Hyatt Regency in Indianapolis.

—that although not a coastal state, Indiana will receive over $6.4 million in 1978 in federal funds as a major benefit of the offshore oil and gas leasing program, according to the Indiana Petroleum Council.

—that it must be the moon or something. A fracas occurred last weekend on the parking lot at the tavern, including hair-pulling. And a Saint Joe resident got upset over something early this week and resorted to gunshots to let off steam.

—that a 200-pound crossbred hog owned by Ron Peters and Sons of Columbus was picked as grand champion of the 1978 Hoosier Barrow Show carcass competition.

—that blue, white and gold caps will be sold in observance of Indiana Agriculture Day March 20. Half the purchase price will help finance the Ag Day observance. They can be obtained from any member of the Indiana Young Farmers or from most county extension offices.

—that Tri-State University has received a $1,000 grant from the Sears Roebuck Foundation for unrestricted use by the university.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar recently cited a Canadian study which found no evidence that nitrite-cured bacon is linked to cancer. He is continuing a fight against proposed federal restrictions on certain food additives. Predicting bacon prices of $4 a pound under federal restrictions, the Senator said, "The federal bureaucracy is about to issue a policy which will mean higher prices and limited choices for consumers, and severe dislocations for producers, without any factual basis for the action."

—that a grant of $5,100 for a Student Emergency Loan Fund has been awarded to Indiana Vocational Technical College by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

—that a $1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Compeition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a bi-monthly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible. Rules and entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Boulevard, Dept. B, Sacramento, Ca 95817.

—that former state representative Wayne Hughes, 76, of Hudson died recently at his home.

—that Purdue University's annual Road School, scheduled for March 7-9, has been cancelled due to the energy crisis.

—that Nanette Warstler of Butler and George Armstrong, Jr., of Auburn plan an April 8 wedding at Norris Chapel United Methodist Church.

—that Indiana Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle voted with the majority when the House of Representatives killed a bill to create a new agency called Office of Consumer Representation. He noted that defeat of the bill was not due to "big business lobbying" but rather to comments from the general public in opposition to another federal bureaucracy.

—that MM John Leins of R3 Auburn observed their 50th wedding anniversary February 25.

—that State Senator Woodrow Wilson has decided to seek reelectton. He had not committed himself until a couple of weeks ago.

—that Robert Ulm, 65, of Butler died recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Larry Hogge of Butler are parents of a daughter born February 17 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Marie Cupp of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM David Friedel of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born February 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a review of Senate voting records compiled by "Congressional Quarterly" since 1940 indicates that Senator Richard Lugar's 98% attendance record during 1977 was the highest recorded by any Indiana Senator in at least 31 years. He cast votes in 623 of 636 rollcalls last year. Only one other Senator, Schweiker of Pennsylvania, had a better record.

—that the DeKalb eastern school board meets Monday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in regular session.

—that the DeKalb eastern school district science fair has been postponed until Thursday, April 27, due to the energy situation. This will be after the regional science fair April 1. Any student who believes their project might be competitive at the regional level should contact Kenneth Olin for evaluation of the project.

—that Russ Morton of Auburn is DeKalb County chairman for the signing of pledges by area citizens for the Lions Club's sight-restoring transplant operations. This is one of 78 eye collection centers for the Indiana Lions Eye Bank located on the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis. Additional information can be obtained in the Riverdale area from local Lions president Andy Crow.

—that Jim Charles of Saint Joe and Cathy Wirts of R4 Auburn plan a March 31 wedding at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at Auburn.

—that Tri-State University has received a $12,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation for unrestricted use over a three-year period.

—that the Angola Community Theatre will present the Victorian melodrama, "Under the Gaslight," at Tri-State's Best Hall March 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

—that Huntington College is adding Recreation Management to its more than 30 major fields of study.

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Much through the night.
Spring is just around the bend,
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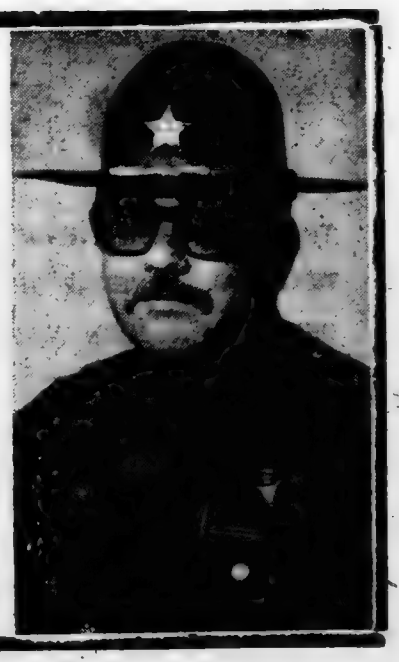

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WANT TO BUY—OLD PHOTOS of Saint Joe and surrounding area for historic collection. Steve Monroe, phone 337-5038 days or 337-5024 evenings. 5t1p

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BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 84 east of State Road 1.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on Monday, March 6th, 1978, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co all offices Comm & Trans	1474.11
Paul F Post clerk's expense	25.00
Burroughs Corp do	67.50
Waterloo Press do	146.00
Auburn Postmaster do	100.00
Paul F Post do	128.73
Waterloo Press do	153.50
University Binders auditor exp	75.00
MidCity Typewriter do	26.25
Haywood Printing Co do	7.50
Bassett Office Supply do	33.59
MidCity Typewriter do	99.00
Burroughs Corp do	53.40
Addressograph-Multigraph do	7 75
MidCity Typewriter treas exp	245.00
Bassett Office Supply do	19.23
Bankers Dispatch recorder exp	2 70
University Binders do	200.00
John L Graham sheriff exp	26.00
Allen Business Machine Co do	37.62
D&L Communications do	116.00
Atlantic Richfield Co do	267.81
Gulf Oil Corp do	202.17
Marathon Oil Co do	93.79
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	418.65
Rohm Chev-Buick Inc do	125.90
Sunmark Industries do	9.01
Texaco Inc do	147.82
Weinert's Inc do	70.49
Rinehold Tack Shop do	34.40
Worker's World do	27.99
Zuckerberg's Uniforms Inc do	183.00
Bassett Office Supply do	8.05
Standard Register Co do	112.60
Davis Studio do	8.80
MidCity Typewriter Co do	108.45
David Wolf surveyor expense	.68
Do do	36.14
D&L Communications do	69.75
David K Wolf do	.95
Waterloo Press do	2.70
Bassett Office Supply do	40.56
G Lengemann Co do	67.50
Fort Wayne Med Lab cor exp	450.00
James A Pearson prosecutor exp	37.95
Legal Directories Pub Co do	47.16
IBM Corp do	37.76
3M Business Prod Sales do	210.60
Waterloo Press do	40.00
Bassett Office Supply do	96.80
United States Judicial Rep do	35.00
Bassett Office Supply do	226 60
Matthew Bender & Co Inc do	57.50
Texian Press do	12.55
West Publishing Co do	69.68
Do do	382.20
3M Business Products do (IV-D Child Support)	199.61
Ralph G Myers co assessor exp	49.35
Bassett Office Supply do	1.80
Garrett Clipper do	1.34
MidCity Typewriter do	17.50
Bassett Office Supply Union Twp assessor expense	10.35
Paul F Post election expense	64.00
Bassett Office Supply registration expenses	8.73
Purdue University co agent exp	442.85
A B Dick Products do	120.00
Bassett Office Supply do	48.33
Purdue University do	30.00
Plan Commission per diem board members	120.00
Wm A Mann Plan Comm exp	13.00
Do do	84.90
Auburn Evening Star do	33.60
Larry J Madden Veteran Service Officer expense	8.97
Do do	18.90
Garrett Clipper Co Comm exp	252.66
Auburn Evening Star do	163.11
Merritt Inc do	1875.00
Northeastern Indiana Regional Coordinating Council do	3368.94
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	1037.69
Northeastern Center Inc do	2083.00
Department of Correction do	189.00
Indiana Boys' School do	4 92.25
Indiana Girls' School do	7570.52
McKee Funeral Home do	200.00
DeKalb County Free Fall Fair	1800.00
Treasurer of State do	515.00
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2123.25
Auburn Elec & Water do	406.56
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	1962.40
Woodrow Hess do	30.00
Auburn City Hardware do	54.15
Auburn Electric & Water Dept co jail expense	119.53
Owen Glass Shop do	36.00
Audio Visual Specialists do	123.10
DeKalb County Memorial Hos do	77.00
John C Harvey MD do	32.00
John L Graham do (prisoners meals)	239.40
Keltsch Pharmacy co jail exp	29.42
Auburn City Hardware do	7.60
Helen J Graham do	5.65
Industrial Sanitation do	46.58
Auburn Burner Inc co home exp	87.79
Auburn Elec & Water Dept do	402.85
Boman & Albright do	2228.77
Broadview Lumber Co do	45.49
National Mill Supply Inc do	350.00
G A Glosson Inc do	32.00
Karst Equipment Inc do	7.40
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	9.90
Power Plant Service Inc do	325.80
DeKalb Co Farm Bur Coop do	633.29
John Wallace do	750.00
ABA - Cecil Fitch do	70.00
Auburn Farm & Garden do	19.66
Auburn Evening Star do	84.86
Auburn City Hardware do	7.40
Bassett Office Supply do	4.54
Coast-To-Coast Store do	21.07
Cress Corner Salon do	3.00
DeKalb County Advertiser do	7.20
Garrett Clipper do	4.80
Industrial Sanitation Inc do	48.50
Woodrow Hess do	35.00
Allen Electric Co do	40.74
Garns Co Inc do	72.94
Harrison House do	1293.49
S&S Tire Co do	59.66
Howe's Service do	12.56
Hydrotex do	278.70
Lesser Oil Co do	138.27
Bob Miller Ford do	8.90
Treasurer State of Indiana do	4.00
Schwan Sales Inc do	51.18
Auburn Dairy do	10.05
Sutton's Market do	197.75
White's Westwood do	95.21
The Bakery do	47.80
Crow's Nest Farm do	13.50
Mrs. John Freeze do	11.50
Grabill Country Meats do	109.57
Holsum Bakery do	67.51
Dale M Rakestraw & Son do	20.00
J C Penney do	23.89
John C Harvey MD do	15.00
Dr Roger Ish do	5.00
Dr Paul M Trausch do	33.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	65.89
Butler & Butler Const do	3288.00
Grant VanHorn Circuit Ct exp	125.00
Coverall Rental do	1.80
Bassett Office Supply do	73.65
Pengad Companies do	49.01
West Publishing Co do	375.00
Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	79.55
Grant VanHorne DeKalb Superior Court expense	25.00
Lawyers Co-operative Pub Co do	64.95
Petty Cash do	65.00
Bassett Office Supply do	11.37
Waterloo Press do	40.00
Legal Directories Pub Co do	16.25
Paul Freeburn Civil Def exp	33.28
Kryder Electronics do	614.50
Madelaine S Zumbaugh un-appropriated	106.50
Ralph G Myers do	46.80
Cali-Teria Inc do	7.48
Homer B Crowl do	122.45
Auburn City Hardware county highway expense	1.03
International Salt Co do	614.19
Morton Salt Co do	550.60
Butrzner & Wilhelm do	575.48
Paul Culler do	72.33
Roger Imnoff do	37.57
Broadview Lumber do	21.07
3M Manufacturing do	303.48
Emergency Radio Service do	65.00
Auburn Electric & Water do	347.57
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	35.90
Northern Ind Public Service do	3.31
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	1049.91
St Joe Waterworks Div do	42.00
Clark's Welding do	10.10
ABC Specialty Co do	85.14
Dick's Auto Body Repair do	250.00
Owen Glass Shop do	38.45
Tri-County Tractor Service do	30.00
Coverall Rental Service do	135.05
Boman & Albright do	14.56
Laub Bros Oil Co do	684.83
Freeman Oil Co do	8.53
Lesser Oil Co do	1918.29
S&S Oil Co do	5444.32
Weinert's Inc do	161.85
American Welding Prod do	75 91
KAR Products Inc do	531.06
Michigan Tire & Equip Co do	33.92
Laub Auto Parts do	35.40
Kitchen Machinery do	493.85
Indiana Equipment Co do	26.06
Culbertson Sales & Serv do	24.85
C&P Machine Service do	532.00
Auburn Motor Sales do	115.47
Auburn Automo & Clutch do	1374.03
American Wire Rope & Sling do	1325.67
Allison Corp do	705.66
Allen Co Motors do	96.42
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	365.60
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	971.52
Mary E Southern co welf exp	100.00
Sandra K Anderson do	43.56
Bernard Brennan do	6.50
R Culler do	22.92
J Davidson do	120.86
C Diederich do	8.06
J Jones do	32.61
Mary E Southern do	8.50
Do do	10.44
K Winn do	6.50
MidCity Typewriter do	7.20
The Sound Gallery do	6.00
Mary E Southern do	2.30
Bassett Office Supply do	37.19
R Culler do	17.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	171.97
White's Institute Welfare Trust Clearance Fund	125.00
Crossroad, Ft Wayne Children's Home do	172.90
Barbara Wurm do	248.00
Mindy Foster do	25.50
Auburn Postmaster co health expense	13.00
L Treesh do	112.50
E Sunday do	38.51
L Treesh do	4.55
E Sunday do	3.00
University Binders do	225.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	30.61
Auburn Farm & Garden drain maintenance expense	38.62
Auburn Farm & Garden general drain expense	64.58
MidCity Typewriter Accident Aect Report expense	35.70
United Appraisal Co re-appraisal	7709.40
Indiana Bell Tel Co Exp Criminal Control - A-C Spec	170.63
Miller's Sound Studio do Criminal Justice (Sup Ct)	2496.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do Ind do do Judge	20.00
Wayne Hapner do	10: 33
Slecus do	11.25
Indiana Bell do	96.66
Bassett Office Supply do	2.70
Waterloo Press co assessor exp	123.00
Do do	78.75
M Carr auditor expense	21.55
Waterloo Press do	207.35
DeKalb Memorial Hospital co comm expense	6,488.17
Frederic L Romero do	300.00
Marjorie E Carr Auditor DeKalb County	

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 46 Varieties

St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ
JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

MARCH SPECIAL
FREE CAP or JACKET with WAYNE FEEDS
See us today
ST.JOE ELEVATOR
WAYNE FEEDS

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)
RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .
- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues in the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

NOTICE
THE CO-OP FACILITIES AT THE WATERLOO GRAIN TERMINAL, GENERAL OFFICE AND CREDIT UNION OFFICE IN AUBURN WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, MARCH 4th & 11th, DUE TO THE ENERGY CRISIS.
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op Assoc. and Credit Union

OPEN
THURSDAYS thru SATURDAYS
CLOSED
TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAYS
due to remodeling
Saint Joe Beauty Salon
KAY SMITH Phone 337-5315 CINDY CULBERTSON

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Less buildings and woods. All fertile, very level land.
Ph. 337-5215 or 337-5118

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3-day service

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | March 9, 1978 | Vol. 96—10

Town Board

The town board of Saint Joe met Monday night at 6:30 p.m. Present were president Butch Coburn, members Loretta Loy and Fred Rayle, clerk-treasurer Emma Frank and visitors MM Jim Norris, Jim Miller and Ted Haberkorn.

Mrs. Loy again expressed her opposition to Brad Thomas as town attorney due to his "conflict of interests" in connection with the board and town affairs.

It was reported that efforts to open catch basins were futile due to ice and hard-packed snow. Such opening is sought in order to take care of the water when snow and ice melt.

Mrs. Loy said she spent five hours at a meeting which provided taxing units with the opportunity to apply for grants of federal funds to cover 75% of the cost of snow removal following the recent storm. Saint Joe will receive just under $1,800. The town had been billed for almost $2,400 for snow removal.

The board plans to do some grading at the fire hall in order to create a parking area covered with crushed limestone.

The traffic hazard on State Road 1 Wednesdays and Saturdays was discussed. Customers at the local damaged-foodstuffs outlet at Saint Joe must park on the highway right-of-way. The board is attempting to work out a solution in cooperation with the business owner.

It was decided to seek bids on park and cemetery mowing on a separate basis for the coming summer. Weed-killing came into the discussion also.

The board is going to investigate chemicals for mosquito control. It was noted that since banning of DDT, mosquito control has not been very effective.

The board expressed appreciation for Paul Freeburn's assistance in obtaining federal funds for snow-removal reimbursement. He is the Civil Defense Director. Appreciation was also expressed for the cooperation of Wally Graham, County Highway Superintendent.

The board is seeking someone to serve as dog warden. Larry Mason has resigned due to conflicts with his work schedule and his bookings for his exotic pets exhibition.

The position is not a "money-maker." It is one of community service. The dog warden receives $150 per year plus $7.50 a day for keeping strays a maximum of three days. If no one claims the stray or no one offers to take the stray as a pet, it is taken to an Auburn veterinarian for disposal.

Among the bills allowed Monday night was one for $12,240 for Clyde Williams & Associates for part of phase one of the local sewage disposal project. Phase one includes preparation of a preliminary report, plans, specifications and recommendations. Though the federal government has not yet approved a grant for the local project, it was explained that the $12,240 would be federal funds.

A lengthy discussion was held concerning the poor relations between the town board, the fire department and the local newspaper. The editor read a paragraph from an unsigned letter he received last week in which the wording appeared to place the blame for "controversy" on the newspaper because of its editorials. The editor stated that the controversy already existed; and what has appeared in the paper has been based on facts provided by various individuals. He noted that when he sought information recently about a fire meeting and its purpose, he was lied to.

Everyone at the meeting participated in the discussion about the matter. Mrs. Frank apologized for the wording of the letter, which had been approved by the town attorney, and said it was not intended to place the blame for town problems on the local newspaper. The editor addressed each town official by name and said, "I don't like the way things have been between us. It's just no good."

The open and frank discussion appeared to clear the air and provide an improved relationship between town officials and the fire department, and the local newspaper.

Numbering of houses in town was discussed, since street signs have now been installed. S ch numbering is said to be a help in emergency situations. The editor suggested that numbers may already be assigned to town lots, going back many years, and this should be investigated before someone is contacted about doing the job.

(A map of the town dating from 1929 does have most lots numbered, a fact confirmed after Monday night's meeting.)

Other town bills allowed included: Brown Furniture & Hardware, materials 34.95; The Saint Joe Post Office, postage 13.00; Volunteer Firemen's Insurance Company, 463.00; DeKalb County Farm Bureau, fuel oil 45.94; I&M, street lights, 290.58; Merritt, Inc., trash collection 331.50.

Waterworks—Bill Mansfield, labor 45.90; I&M 121.13.

Did you know-

—that Indiana State University at Terre Haute is offering 13 different courses for talented high school students completing their junior year this spring. Three two-week sessions will be offered between June 18 and August 11.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar opposes President Carter's proposal to cut $4.7 million from 1979 funding for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). Projects in 31 Indiana counties could be affected by the cut.

—that Kenneth Roberts suffered a light stroke recently.

—that Jack Frank (the younger) is confined at home with mononucleosis.

—that Bill and Ann Case and two daughters now reside in the former Marie Draggoo Meese home on Widney Avenue (that's "Second Street" on the map).

—that Sheriff John Graham underwent heart surgery this week.

—that Louise Chandler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Kruse Companies of Auburn, Inc., distributed approximately $89,000 in gifts and grants during 1977. Those receiving the financial support include the ACD Festival Committee, 4-H projects in DeKalb, Steuben and Allen counties, the Miss Northeastern Indiana Contest, Youth For Christ, Auburn High School and several other civic and educational endeavors.

—that the regular basketball season WASN'T finished as reported in this paper last week. Saturday the Blazers were defeated by Fremont—and that did end the regular season. On Monday night, they were defeated by Garrett in the opening game of the sectional.

—that the Board of Zoning Appeals will meet Monday night at 7:30 to hear a request for a special exception for construction of a ready-mix plant by May Stone & Sand, Inc., and a request for a set-back variance from James Etzler for converting an existing building into a dwelling. Wednesday night consideration will be given for an amendment from Van Smith to allow operation of an automotive repair shop, and a request from Robert Bandy for development and manufacture of energy conversion systems utilizing windmills.

—that Cheri Bushee of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Stephen Wade of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born March 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Patricia Markle of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that an effort is underway to restore the old Auburn Hotel by the ACD Museum and club groups. It is owned by the Kruse Companies.

BarBQ Cancelled

The chicken barbecue which was announced in last week's issue, will not be held Sunday, March 12.

The Band Boosters were sponsors of the fund-raising project. However, due to continued electrical energy problems resulting from the current coal miners' strike and other factors, the barbecue has been cancelled.

Youth League Sign-up Sunday

The Riverdale Youth League will have a sign-up day Sunday, March 12, at the Spencerville Community Building at 2 p.m. The sign-up is for summer baseball.

The following ages are eligible:

Senior League Boys—age 13 to 15, fee $10.

Little League Boys—8 to 12, fee $5.

Softball League Girls—8 to 12, fee $3.

Parents are encouraged to come and bring their boys and girls. Those who have uniforms from last season should bring them to the sign-up.

A short meeting will be held at 2 p.m. to discuss Youth League programs.

Coffee, punch and cookies will be served.

Officers of the Youth League include Ron Eichel, president; Larry Emenhiser, vice-president; and Jerry Vinson, secretary-treasurer.

Registration Day March 14

Paul Post, DeKalb County Clerk, has announced that the date for the first "Voter Registration Day" will be Tuesday, March 14, from noon to 8 p.m.

All DeKalb County fire stations, except Auburn and Altona, will be used. The DeKalb County Firefighters Association is cooperating in this venture.

Other locations for registering will be Altarstar Methodist Church, Fairfield Center Community Building, Hamilton Elementary School and the clerk's office in the courthouse.

Each location will be manned by a volunteer from each major party to register voters for the May 2 Primary Election.

Every DeKalb County resident is encouraged to exercise their right to vote. Those who are not registered in their home precinct should taken advantage of next Tuesday's voter registration day.

The recent Bloodmobile at Riverdale Elementary School was a big success. 146 pints of blood were donated. Those who appeared at the Bloodmobile were first registered. Then, above, various tests were conducted to establish the donor's ability to give blood. Donors proceded from station to station. Another view is shown below only a half hour after the Bloodmobile opening. Already a steady stream of donors was evident.

St. Joe News March 9, 1978

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr.,
Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two
weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.
Display rate—$1 per col. inch,
Want ads—4c word, $1 min.

DAR Meets

The January meeting of the John Houlton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was hosted by Mrs. Donald Hartman, assisted by Mrs. David Bowes.

Mrs. Lawrence Roberts, Regent, conducted the meeting which opened with the DAR ritual followed by the President General's Message and the National Defense Report.

Mrs. Calvin Carnahan was chosen alternate to Continental Congress.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Ernest Harter, Mrs. Orris Wise, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Wayne Beuret and Mrs. Marlin Yoder was named to present a slate of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Ronald Roseberry, a former history teacher, was the guest speaker with a talk on "Communism." She challenged the group to read "Communist Manifesto."

Sarah Jean Eldridge introduced the DAR Good Citizen from each of the county's three high schools. Janine Comment is from DeKalb Central, Susan Kock from Garrett High School and Mark Richmond from DeKalb Eastside High School.

Each was presented with a DAR Good Citizenship pin and will receive a certificate later at a school recognition program.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, March 13—chili soup, butter or peanutbutter bread, celery and carrot sticks, pears.

Tuesday—ham sandwich, stewed tomatoes, applesauce.

Wednesday—goulash, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, peaches.

Thursday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, plums.

Larry Myers Is Sheriff Candidate

LARRY MYERS, MATTHEW, JENNIFER and CHRISTIE

Larry, Myers, a deputy in the DeKalb County sheriff's department and a veteran of nearly eight years in the department, has announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the office of sheriff of DeKalb County.

Mr. Myers has been with the county police department since June 1, 1970, and has experience in all aspects of law enforcement with that department. In announcing his candidacy, he said, "I believe in professionalism in law enforcement, fairness coupled with the ability to get the job done, and a sound program of education for all law enforcement personnel. These things are essential to the type of sheriff's department the people of DeKalb County expect and deserve."

Mr. Myers is a graduate of the Indiana Law Enforcement Training Board Region II Academy and is certified by the same board as a VASCAR operator in the state of Indiana. He is also certified by the Indiana Department of Toxicology as a Chemical Test Operator and by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources as a Hunter Safety Instructor. He has attended the University of Louisville's Southern Police Institute and several in-service training seminars presented by the County Prosecuting Attorney's office.

Mr. Myers feels that law enforcement officers are an integral part of the community and should take an active part in its affairs. He is a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church of Auburn and has served as secretary of the church council the past three years. He is a member of the Auburn Lions Club, the Indiana Sheriffs' Association, the Auburn YMCA, the Northeastern Indiana Trout Association and is a past commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America.

The candidate was born May 17, 1949, and has lived his entire life in DeKalb County and the Auburn area. He is a graduate of Auburn High School, attended Hanover College and IU-PU of Fort Wayne majoring in business administration.

Mr. Myers is married. He and his wife, Christie, have two children who attend East Auburn Elementary School.

Cricket's Corner.....

One of my favorite flowering plants is the jasmine. These beautiful plants are native to the warmer climates of the world but can be grown successfully here in Indiana, if you see to it they have proper sunlight.

A jasmine is, according to the dictionary, any of several oleaceous shrubs or vines of the genus 'jasinum', having fragrant flowers. Their flowers are small, white clusters that will come in winter or spring, depending on the type.

To maintain a healthy plant, be sure it has at least four hours of direct sunlight. The temperatures suitable to your specific plant will vary according to its type. Keep the soil moist but be sure not to overwater. The feeding of your plant is very important. Be sure you feed it often. If you wish to plant it outside in the summer, prune it back and keep it no taller than three feet. It is not a good idea for you to try to propagate it at home since this is a tricky operation for an amateur.

The fruits of your labors will be one of the most enhancing fragrances you have ever experienced. A jasmine can fill your room with the scent of the orient.

CRICKET'S CORNER
SAINT JOE NEWS
SAINT JOE, INDIANA 46785

Happy gardening!
—Cricket

Happiness Is...

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

BEING AFRAID

When we were children, my brother and I used to hang out of our second story windows in our home. Now this fancy circus trick was not known by our mother until one day we saw her sweeping the sidewalks as we hung from the heights.

Letting go with one hand and holding on by the other, we waved and called out, "Hey, Mom! Look at us!"

She calmly told us to get back inside. And we did. But by the time we had reached the interior of our room, Mother was coming up the steps. She came into our room and began to hit us with the broom handle, at the same time telling us, "Don't ever hang from those windows again. You might fall and get hurt."

When she left us, we used to talk about the fact that we were hurt more by Mom at that time than all the previous times we had hung from the window.

Up till that time, we were not afraid to hang from that window. After that encounter with Mom, we were afraid of being caught and getting hurt the hard way.

But Mom taught us something. There are times to be afraid when danger is near. But you have to know the danger. At that age, we didn't understand. Later we knew to avoid potential dangers. The lesson hurt us at the time, but I'm sure it taught us the right lesson.

Happiness is . . . being afraid.

Dennis Kruse Seeks Nomination

Dennis Kruse of Auburn has announced that he will seek the nomination for State Senator of the fourth district on the Republican ticket. He is treasurer of the board of directors of Kruse Companies and vice-president of Kruse Auctioneers.

Mr. Kruse is a lifelong resident of DeKalb County. His family homesteaded their land four generations ago. He is a graduate of Indiana University with a major in American and World History and the Reppert School of Auctioneering. He also attended Anderson College and is a director of the Alumni Association. He also graduated from the Purdue University Life Insurance Institute and Realtors Institute receiving his GRI degree.

In 1974, Mr. Kruse was designated as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America." Among his interests community-wise have been serving as co-chairman of the Auburn Bi-Centennial Committee, board of directors of the Auburn-Cord-Duesenbeg Museum, the Auburn Improvement Association, DeKalb County Youth For Christ and the Missions Board of the County Line Church of God.

- Elect -

DEPUTY
LARRY
MYERS
Republican candidate for
DEKALB COUNTY
SHERIFF

Marie Nxl sez:

Snow, snow, go away. Auction House to re-open soon. — Will have new carpet and lots of good furniture. If you have any items to consign, call any time at 238-4383 or Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., at 337-5239

MARGIE'S
Tax Service
located in the
BALE FURNITURE STORE
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Office phone—925-1900
Home phone—337-5420
HOURS—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Evenings by appointment

Public Auction
KRUSE 50th
Semi-Annual
Consignment Auction
Higher cash prices - A proven success - Fairgrounds, Auburn
Saturday, April 1 10 am
Farm equipment, construction, equipment and materials, shop equipment, cars, trucks, boats, antiques and collectibles, furniture, hay, straw, and miscellaneous.
Consignments now being accepted
For information call or write: KRUSE AUCTIONEERS, Inc.
Kruse Building, Auburn, Indiana 46706 Ph. (219) 925-4004

Springtime -
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Legal Notice of Public Hearing—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 P.M., on March 27, 1978, at the Commissioners Court, court house, in the City of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following persons and locations listed herein, to wit: RR17—Bob's & Steve's Place, Inc., 02607; Gail Bigler, Pres., Ft. Wayne, Vera Graff, sec'y.. 127 N. Randolph, Garrett, Ind —liquor, beer and wine retailer. R99-02607—Bob's & Steve's Place, Inc., Larry G. Westendorf, Pres., Ft. Wayne, Mary Jane Westendorf, sec'y, 127 N. Randolph St., Garrett, Ind.—liquor, beer and wine retailer stock transfer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Bruce McLaren, acting exec. sec't'y. James D. Sims, chairman. 10t1

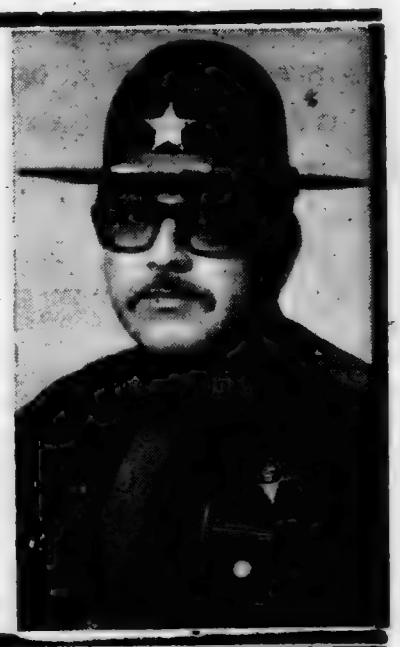
—Subject to May Primary—

JOHN ELLS

Republican candidate for

SHERIFF

DEKALB COUNTY



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* Sheriff's Dept. 12 years
* Over 1,000 hours special training in law enforcement

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Every child is born curious. Each one has an irresistible desire to touch and taste everything within their reach. You must keep harmful objects away from them.

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Larry W. THRUSH
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Sheriff
DEDICATED TO
Service and safety for all the people

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

Gentlemen's evening of the Ladies Literary Club was held with a dinner at Richard's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Carl Perkins said grace. Mrs. Harold Hamman welcomed the guests.

Several musical selections were given by MM David Kurtz which everyone enjoyed. Mrs. Hamman introduced Mrs. Kurtz who works for the DeKalb County Preschool For the Handicapped at the Auburn United Methodist Church. She showed many slides and talked about her work.

Mrs. Roy Baker gave a talk on "Cupid."

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Hamman and Mrs. Baker.

The club met March 1 at the home of Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

For Bible evening, Mrs. Robert Musser gave a book review of "The Sins of Herod" by Frank Slaughter. She gave the history of Herod in the time of Christ and the resurrection.

For entertainment, Mrs. Carlos Church talked about her favorite women, as did each club member.

County Council meeting is at Garrett United Methodist Church March 16 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Baker gave critic's report. After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

Larry Thrush

Larry Thrush is a familiar face throughout DeKalb County. For 5½ years as first deputy and 4½ years before that, Mr. Thrush has spent countless hours patrolling the county highways, fulfilling his responsibility as a law enforcement officer.

Law enforcement does not always bring pleasant circumstances. "A job in law enforcement is no place to 'win friends and influence people'," he said in announcing his candidacy. "It sometimes brings you in conflict with your neighbors. Understanding that an officer has a job to do always helps. But one of the most rewarding aspects of the job, I guess, is that over the years, the ones with whom you have the strongest differences can develop into the closest friends."

The sheriff candidate grew up in Butler Township, attending classes in the Garrett school system. He completed two years at St. Francis College at Fort Wayne as a business education major. He is a charter member of the Indiana Law Enforcement Training Academy, attended the Southern Police Institute Drug Enforcement Course at the University of Louisville and is certified as a police training instructor which required completing a course directed by the FBI under the auspices of the Indiana Law Enforcement Training Board.

Mr. Thursh notes, "I've attended the seminars and in-training courses necessary to keep me abreast of the changes in law enforcement."

"My specialized training in drug enforcement," he said, "was applied to DeKalb County primarily in helping to organize the law enforcement agencies on city, county and state levels in order to approach the problem of drug trafficking and drug abuse."

As an instrument rated commercial pilot with flight instructor certification, the primary candidate used his experience in conducting surveillance and search flights on several occasions.

Mr. Thrush's political interests prompted him to run for Butler Township precinct committeeman, a post he has held for four years. His work in his precinct changed a close Democrat edge in 1974 to an overwhelming Republican vote in 1976.

"My political work never interferes with my job," Mr. Thrush adds. "We're all living in the same community and good law enforcement is for the county as a whole. I consider the people in the county to be my friends, and impartiality in my job is mandatory."

WANT ADS —

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WANT TO BUY—OLD PHOTOS of Saint Joe and surrounding area for historic collection. Steve Monroe, phone 337-5036 days or 337-5024 evenings. 5t1p

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WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

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St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

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St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ
JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

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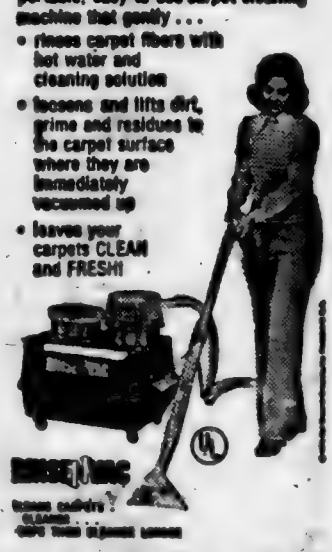

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NOTICE

THE CO-OP FACILITIES AT THE WATERLOO GRAIN TERMINAL, GENERAL OFFICE AND CREDIT UNION OFFICE IN AUBURN WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, MARCH 4th & 11th, DUE TO THE ENERGY CRISIS.

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op Assoc. and Credit Union

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THURSDAYS thru SATURDAYS
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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription Jan ary 28, 1887 — March 16, 1978 Vol. 96—11

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Note to Anne (Kagey) Haglund, up there in Wisconsin:

Help! I have only one more "Cricket" to go.

—And now you know who has been writing "Cricket's Corner."

The voter registration day Tuesday kinda fizzled here. It looks like a lack of communications or a mixup of signals. Unfortunately, some prospective voters who showed up at the fire hall found the door locked and no one there to take their registration.

That's too bad. Here we get a response from the new, young residents in this area (and there are a lot of them)—and then a mixup occurs.

I tried to find out what the score was late Tuesday afternoon, but had little success.

It wasn't the fire department's fault; the firemen were not in charge of registration. A reference to the "cooperation" of fire departments in the county (appearing in last week's article about registration) meant only that firemen were helping to make fire hall facilities available. They were not doing the registering.

If you know of anyone who tried to register here Tuesday, urge them to go to the court house in Auburn and register at the clerk's office, second floor.

With their card of thanks appearing elsewhere in this issue, Anne Beebe had a little note:

"I sure have missed our paper this winter."

Delivery of the paper was so erratic last winter in Florida that Bill said "skip it" this year. (Now, George, don't get all upset; I'm only going by what folks tell me. And some others have told me they get their paper in Florida regular as clockwork. I guess it just depends on where you are.)

From Mel and Phyllis Grussing, former residents of this area.

"Nice to hear the announcement early on WOWO and then see and hear you on Channel 21."

I hear the women were "gaga" last week when Mac Berry and Tran Van Kha stopped in at the local restaurant after shooting pictures at the News Office for Channel 21's report on the paper's 95th anniversary and my 30th.

The way I get it, Missy Alday, who works at the Bita General Store, happened to be in the restaurant, as was Rose Gfeller. Missy coaxed Wanda Coburn into letting her take the men's order. Rose held out for the privilege of taking the order to the table.

Shirley Mack was there at the time also, but evidently she got outvoted or something. Then in comes Mary Beatty and she strikes up a conversation with Mac and Tran.

Incidentally, Tran is from Vietnam and has been in the states for only three years. He is cameraman for Mac's interview segments.

After hearing about the incident, and after attending the Girl Scout awards program Tuesday night, I am happy to report that, despite women's lib, the ERA and so on, basically girls are still girls.

I think they could nickname the troop the "Giggle Group."

The death of Bill Hudson had its sobering effect on more people than just his immediate family, according to our son, Mike. He and Butch Coburn reminisced at the restaurant about Bill's coaching days in Little League activities years ago. Such reminiscing shows the truth in that the sadness of death is matched, and hopefully overcome, by pleasant memories.

Michelle Freese Is Top Speller

Out of 30 finalists in the fifth and sixth grades at Riverdale Elementary School, the winner was Michelle Freese. The students were competing for the honor of representing Riverdale in the Journal-Gazette Spelling Contest.

Michelle is the daughter of MM Richard Freese of Spencerville.

The missed word she spelled correctly was "abundance" and the winning word was "aisle."

Michelle's spelling teacher is Rowena Moore.

Roxanne Ross was runnerup. She is the daughter of MM Ronald Ross of Saint Joe. Her spelling teacher also is Rowena Moore.

The DeKalb County Spelling Bee is scheduled for Tuesday, April 11, at the Butler Elementary School cafetorium. Charles Hampel is in charge.

Starting time is set for 7:30 p.m. but may be changed due to the coal strike.

March 20 Is National 'Ag Day'

Pat Crow pointed out this week some information about "Agriculture Day" which appears in the March issue of "Farm Store Merchandising."

The special day will be observed Monday, March 20, the fifth anniversary of "Ag Day." The observance is planned and coordinated by ag leaders and members of the Ag Day Foundation.

The purpose is to create interest in and understanding of agriculture and the part agriculture producers play in delivering food and fiber products to American consumers. The continuing progress of agriculture, in the facee of the problems and challenges it faces, is of great importance—if the American lifestyle is to be maintained.

Ag Day strives to communicate this idea through newspapers, magazines, radio and TV.

Activities for March 20 are being coordinated throughout the country at the local level.

Bill Hudson

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Spencerville United Methodist Church for William J. Hudson, 59, a lifelong resident of Spencerville. He died Sunday at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Cause of death was not immediately determined.

Mr. Hudson was a foreman at Rieke Corporation at Auburn and a veteran of World War II. He had recently announced his candidacy for a seat on the DeKalb eastern school board.

He and Charlotte Tucker married December 27, 1947, in North Manchester.

The deceased was a member of the order of the Eastern Star, the Scottish Rite, the American Legion Post at Leo, Concord Lodge F&AM and the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Michael of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and William Mark at home; four daughters, Patricia Houser of Columbia City, Peggy Kennedy of Indianapolis, Kathleen Baker of Kendallville and Anita at home; and three grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother, Harold, of Spencerville, and a sister, Garnet Furnish, of Spencerville. Another brother, Hubert, died two years ago.

Rev. Terry Rhine officiated at the funeral and burial was in White City Cemetery.

PO Hours Changed

Hours at the local post office have been changed again, and probably will change again once the coal miners go back to work.

Starting Monday, the star route will go back to its previous delivery and pickup schedule.

Office hours will be:

Monday through Friday—lobby opens at 7 a.m., and closes at 4:30 p.m. Window service 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. except closed 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for lunch hour.

Saturday—lobby open 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.; window service 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Mail to be dispatched during the week should be in before 4 p.m. Mail not brought to the post office Saturdays before closing time can be placed in the courtesy box, to be picked up at 4 p.m.

Lois Lichtsinn Heads Drive

Lois Lichtsinn of R1 Spencerville has been selected as chairman of the 1978 Bike-A-Thon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital She has agreed to head a campaign locally to support the only research center dedicated exclusively to conquering childhood cancer and other deadly diseases of children.

The Bike-A-Thon is planned for April 15. In case of rain, it will be held April 22.

St. Jude's was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. It is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory and provides treatment free of charge to patients admitted after referral by a doctor. Discoveries in leukemia and solid tumors of children have already brought it international acclaim by the medical profession.

School Board Meets Monday

The DeKalb eastern school board will meet in executive session Monday at 7 p.m., prior to its regular open session at 8 p.m.

The executive session is to review an application for the office of school superintendent. Present Superintendent Kenneth Cole has indicated in recent months his intent to retire when his current contract expires.

Another topic at the executive session will be an evaluation by elementary principal Charles Ray of the elementary faculty.

At the open public session, the agenda will include consideration of Mr. Ray's recommendations; discuss on whether or not to drop out of the ACAC and enter the NECC; consideration of recommendations from the classroom teachers association, through a letter from Nelson Cairl, of ways to make up for lost instruction time due to the recent heavy snow; need for a board directive to dismiss by letter all teachers who are on temporary contracts; polling of board members concerning attendance at the April 19 Region III ISBA-IAPSS spring meeting at Fort Wayne; and any other business that may come before the board.

TV Coverage Recognizes 30th-95th Anniversaries Of Editor And 'The News'

The month of March, 1978, marks the 30th year of the present editor in that position and the 95th year of existence of the Saint Joe News.

A feature article by Dave Kurtz of the Auburn Evening Star appeared in that paper and in the Kendallville News-Sun.

As a result of that article, two Fort Wayne TV stations, channels 21 and 33, presented special-feature segments on their regular news broadcasts. Channel 21's feature was seen last Friday evening while channel 33 aired its feature Tuesday night of this week.

A reader of the News-Sun reacted to the article as follows:

"Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

"I read with a great deal of interest the article in the Kendallville News-Sun dated Mar. 6, 1978 'St. Joe News is 95 years old.' The paragraph 'The first publishers of the News were Mort and Will Olds, who started it as a free handout in 1883' caught my eye and memories started rolling. Mort and Will Olds were older brothers of my father, Arthur B. Olds, all sons of Samuel N. Olds and his wife Mary Caroline (who are buried in the St. Joe cemetery).

"I remember when the Aunts and Uncles gathered in our home, when I was a child, how the talk turned so many times to their early days in Spencerville and St. Joe. My Aunts were Mary Olds Dills, (Mrs. Jack); Lena Olds McClaren, (Mrs. Wm.); and Nellie Olds Bishop, (Mrs. John).

"I wonder if in the old files there might be one of the old sheets put out by Uncle Mort and Uncle Will—and if one might be able to make a 'ditto' copy of it. I have a copy of 'History of Spencerville' by Dr. Willis Carey, published in 1952, which says Mort Olds went to St. Joe in 1880 and started the St. Joe News in 1884.

"Thank you for the write up and the picture which bro't back these recollections.

Sincerely,
Esther Olds Ferst (daughter of Arthur B. Olds)
R3, LaGrange, Ind. 46761"

The local paper actually began publication in 1883 and was issued every two weeks, according to information in old issues. The News does not have a copy of the very first issue. However, it does have later issues of 1883. And using the issue number in papers on hand, the month of March has been assumed to be the first month of publication.

In 1887, the paper became a subscription publication and distribution was by mail, as is the case yet today.

The editor anticipated public interest in the old paper and is in the process of making arrangements to have exact reproductions made available to the public. Additional information will come later.

Coordinated Trustee-Board-Public Brings Spencer Township New $49,000 Fire Truck-Equipment

Careful planning by Spencer Township Trustee Harold Murphy has resulted in the purchase of a new fire truck for the township. Cost of the chassis and fire-fighting equipment thereon is around $49,000.

Last fall Mr. Murphy advertised for bids on the equipment. He also held a public meeting attended by about 50 people, at which questions and comments were sought in the matter. By that public participation the trustee and advisory board apparently received public support and participation to justify the large expenditure. The advisory board includes Gale Bowser, Lavon Hart and Carl Perkins.

Mr. Murphy recalls that "all but about two" at the public meeting favored the project.

The total cost will be paid for by a township tax levy during the next six years. For many years, the Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., provided for its needs through a voluntary levy on township households of $5 per year. Additional money was raised from time to time through fund-raising projects.

With the great increase in prices in recent years, however, the annual "dues" system simply could not provide sufficient funds to upgrade the department with a new truck.

The new rig will have a tilt-cab Chevrolet chassis. The tank and other equipment will be installed by the FMC company of Tipton, Indiana. There will be low and high pressure pumps to vary water flow from a normal stream to a misty "fog."

Delivery is not expected until around the first of August. Then there will be a two-day training school for the firemen when the truck is finished.

To give an illustration of what has happened to prices, the town of Saint Joe purchased a new chassis and equipment just ten years ago, in 1968. The price: between $14,000 and $15,000.

4-H Council

The DeKalb County 4-H Council has reorganized for the coming year.

Chairman for the 27-member policy committee is Bill Lepper of R1 Hicksville. Harold Douglas of Hamilton is vice-chairman. Barbara Goldsmith serves as secretary, Connie Bry treasurer and Dave Martin a member of the board.

August 3 through 7 has been chosen as the 1978 summer exhibit date.

The council makes policy for the local 4-H program with representation from local sponsoring committees, extension homemakers.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends and family for cards and flowers sent to us while we were shut in with the flu. Each remembrance helped to brighten our day. Thank you.

Bill and Anne Beebe

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From The Editor's Desk....

'Disaster' Funds Make Beggars

I know it's a losing battle to point some of these things out. But I feel duty-bound as an observer of local, state and national affairs to express a fear and a disappointment.

The fear is that MORE governmental control is coming our way despite what many average Americans say in their dislike of governmental intrusion into their daily lives.

The disappointment is in that a lot of "independence-willed" people in this country today are helping to bring greater governmental intrusion into private and community existence.

I am amazed at the helter-skelter patter brought on by the announcement that the federal government would pay 75% of the cost of snow removal after the recent big snow. Cities, towns, school corporations and states have been figuratively falling over one another in the rush to get that federal money.

The one big question is: how can the federal government, with an annual budget deficit of $60 billion a year now, hand out any money for "emergency" situations? If you read the newspapers regularly, you should be aware of the fact that virtually every storm of any consequence, every flood of any consequence, ANY adversity of any consequence, brings a declaration of a state of emergency from the appropriate official or officials. What happened to the "do-it-yourself" idea that is an indication of independence???

Last summer, when I was being taken to the doctor during my illness, I heard a news cast on which Indiana had been declared a disaster area due to heavy spring rains. I was dumbfounded. We were driving along State Road 8 and we were surrounded by rich green color in field after field. Yet, DeKalb County was included in the "disaster area."

Yes, there were places where seeding had been destroyed by standing water. However, the overwhelming majority of acreage was covered with rich green growing crops.

I was not the only one last summer who commented about the situation.

The frightening thing is that we have a generation of young people growing up in the current atmosphere of having every adversity taken care of by the government. —And that means using someone else's tax money in addition to your own. —And that breeds the cancerous outlook that "if we don't take it, somebody else will" in the area of governmental assistance.

If we examine our troubles of today—the coal strike, the other strikes which occur at contract negotiation time, the extremely large expense in the operation of government at the state and national levels, the financial weakness of the Social Security program, the opportunity to NOT work and yet receive a liveable income from unemployment compensation—if we examine all these areas, a common fault stands out. And that is that the unsound philosophy of "every adversity can and should be taken care of for me so I don't lose anything" has taken over the American mind.

People say they don't want government meddling in their private lives; then they turn right around and look for a handout of some sort when adversity arises.

Did you ever consider how this condition chews away at our Judeo-Christian foundation of America? Consider this: why should a church member or denomination provide a helping hand to anyone when there is a government program in existence which will provide for virtually every type of need? To a certain extent, our quest for "security through government" has taken away the only lasting security possible. And that is through our dependence upon one another made possible, strangely enough, through our individual INdependence.

Federal aid and state aid for disasters are, in many instances, disasters themselves, because they make beggars out of our citizens.

Lewis McCartney

Former Garrett police officer Lewis A. McCartney has filed for the position of DeKalb County Sheriff on the Democrat ticket. Mr. McCartney, a resident of R2 Avilla, served on the Garrett Police Department for five years, from 1962 to 1967.

Currently employed by B.F. Goodrich at Woodburn as a trucker and in the stock pool, McCartney also has received many training classes through the county police program while on the police force.

Mr. McCartney is married to the former Shirley McDaniel and they are the parents of seven children. There are also six grandchildren.

Mr. McCartney is a member of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau and attends the Cedar Creek Church. He is past mem-

Mr. McCartney is a veteran of World War II, serving in the tank corps.

Jeff Carper

Jeff Carper, an Auburn insurance agent, has announced that he is seeking the nomination for Representative in the Indiana House from the 13th District on the Democrat ticket.

The 13th District includes all of Steuben and DeKalb counties plus one township in LaGrange County and one township in Allen County.

Carper said, "I have grown up in this area, I have gone to school here, have been involved in civic groups in the area, and have worked for the last seven years as an insurance consultant in Auburn and the surrounding community. I feel that I understand this district and can be the kind of strong representative it needs and deserves."

Mr. Carper is an active member and a past president of the Auburn JCs. He is a graduate of DeKalb Central High School and attended Tri-State College at Angola. He was an active athlete, participating in football, baseball, track and gymnastics. He was captain of the gymnastic team.

At present he serves as deacon at the Auburn Presbyterian Church. He is married to Alaina Carper. They have two children, ages 2 and 5.

Cricket's Corner.....

Several years ago I was the proud owner of the most beautiful geranium in the world. Or at least I thought so. I had tenderly nursed it back to health after a long siege of neglect in my brother's bedroom in mother's house. I was so proud of that plant. Then . . . it was attacked by an army of indoor pests (not the neighbor's children). Oh, how the poor plant suffered. Perhaps you, too, from one time to another, are stricken with these little monsters. The cure is simple and can apply to a variety of tiny animals.

First, take your plant outside and wash it gently in slightly warm, soapy water. Rinse it, let it dry, then spray with malathion. When the spray dries, wash the plant again with clear water. This should rid you of the little beasts. Sorry to say, if this does not work, you will be forced to get rid of your plant so it will not infect the others in your indoor garden. But don't worry; this should do the trick.

P.S. My geranium lived.

CRICKET'S CORNER
SAINT JOE NEWS
SAINT JOE, INDIANA 46785

Happy gardening!

—Cricket

Happiness Is...

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

GIVING

Perhaps you have seen that cryptic picture of Watts, the painter, which bears the title, "Sic Transit Gloria Mundi" (So passes away the glory of the world). It is a very strange picture. It represents simply a bier with a shroud thrown over the silent form lying on it in death. You cannot see the man's face except the outlines of it through the white shroud.

All around the picture are the little emblems that tell the story of his life. He was fond of art. He was a man of wealth. He had the best culture of his day. All that the world speaks of as riches had entered into this life and this is all there is of it at the last.

To tell his story, the painter has painted around the three sides of the picture these three inscriptions:

"What I spent, I had; what I kept, I lost; what I gave, I have."

Some day we shall realize that and know that all we put into this most unselfish enterprise of helping others is all that we shall have to count as our own in the day of judgment.

". . . Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me" (Matthew 25:-40).

Happiness is . . . giving.

Great Lakes Bible College Concert Choir To Appear

The Great Lakes Bible College Concert Choir, under the direction of Shockley Flick, will appear in concert at the Edgerton Church of Christ on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 224 Laubach Drive at Edgerton.

The concert choir, a group of 40 young people who are studying for some phase of the leadership ministry, will sing a variety of sacred music. This year their repertoire includes classics, hymn arrangements, spirituals and gospel songs. The program will feature the men as they sing gospel quartet arrangements by Ralph Carmichael and the women will sing inspiring and joyful numbers.

The message of the concert centers on the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. This moving dramatization shows some of the suffering of Christ contrasted with the jubilant resurrection.

Great Lakes Bible College is located in Lansing, Michigan. It is supported by Christian Churches and Churches of Christ and prepares students in a four-year degree program for specialized work in church-related vocations. The school offers degree programs in Bible, Christian Ministries, Christian Education and Music.

The public is invited to share and participate in this spirit-lifting concert. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken for the college.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Dorine Singer, reporter

18 members of the Newville Club met March 8 in the Dorine Singer home with a carry-in dinner at noon. Bivere Brush assisted.

President Doris Hart opened the business session with all singing the club prayer song. Scripture from John and Mark on "The Easter Story" was read by Gladys Impton. She also told about Easter customs of the many different faiths and localities.

Roll call was "housecleaning tips" and those not wearing green were fined.

Officers elected for the 1978-79 year were as follows:

President, Zella Collins; 1st vice-president, Lois Guiff; 2nd vice-president, Doris Hart; secretary, Freda Engle; treasurer, Gladys Impton; assistant secretary, Mary Platter; assistant treasurer, Dorine Singer; news reporter, Bivere Brush; assistant, Rozella Mickelson.

Myrtle Mills and Judy Morrison have birthdays in March. Belated birthdays were Ruth Phillips and Bernice Miller. A card was signed for Wilberta Mauk.

During the social hour, Dorine Singer conducted a contest and played several Irish songs on her accordion. Freda Engle gave a humorous reading, "It's Too Expensive To Breathe," about hospital costs.

April is "eat-out month." Hostesses Gladys Impton and Charlotte Kimmel chose Grabill. Members are to be there by 11 a.m. Bring seed and bulb for exchange.

'Evensong Set For April 2

The public is invited to an Eastertide Evensong to be presented in the sanctuary of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville Sunday evening, April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The major work of the evening will be Peterson's "No Greater Love." Also to be presented are works by Ticomb, Handel and Ness Beck.

Mrs. Kathleen Emme-McMaken will be guest accompanist. Jay Blauser, organist-choir director of St. Peter's, is musical director of the Evensong.

Rev. Wilbur Miller will officiate.

A free-will offering will be received.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Brown Furniture & Hardware

Did you know

—that Melvin Strauss will be guest conductor of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday, March 21, at 8:30 p. m. in the Embassy Theater.

—that early registration is almost mandatory for the 1978 Hoosier Beef Show. Entries are limited to 200 animals.

—that the DeKalb County Extension Service will offer a series of beginning needlepoint classes starting March 30.

—that Pat Crow from the local Rainbow Farm Center recently attended a four-day informational tour of nitrogen and phospthatic fertilizer manufacturing in southern Texas and Louisiana sponsored by the Agricultural Products Department of Olin Corporation.

—that Marie Hoelle of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Charles Beebe, 65, of Butler died Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the annual "frost law" to reduce road damage due to spring thawing went into effect Wednesday. 9,000 pounds gross weight per axle is allowed until May 1 when the normal limit returns in effect.

CHIEF DEPUTY

Larry W. THRUSH

REPUBLICAN FOR

Sheriff

DEDICATED TO

Service and safety for all the people

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Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

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If you have a very fine watch, you would only trust its repair to a jeweler. If your car has trouble, you take it to an automobile mechanic.

When your precious body needs help, don't follow the advice of mail-order ads or door-to-door peddlers. Your physician is the expert. And, when you need any medication or health-aids, only a pharmacist has the expert knowledge to protect you. Why gamble with your body's health?

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

NEW STORE HOURS

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Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

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Write a check.

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Write a check.

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Write a check.

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Write a check.

LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?

See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

WANT ADS —

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY — (next to restaurant). Did you know it has quilt batting, thread, needles, material, gift items, antiques. Drop in. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Call 337-5239.

$20 REWARD FOR INFORM-ation leading to recovery of our female German shepherd, black with gray marking. Answers to name "Pepper." Call 337-5109 or 337-5447.

SMALL ENGINES REPAIRED and serviced. Kevin White, ph. 337-5067, Saint Joe. 11t3p

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

WILL HAUL STONE, SAND, gravel, top soil. Jim Swary, ph. 337-5493. 11tf

FOR SALE-'72 LARK 2-WHEEL camper, sleeps 6; heating, cooking and lighting. Also, wanted good home for 2 dogs, one half-collie male, 1 year old, other female boxer 9 months old. $10 for boxer, collie free. Phone 337-5497. 11t1

APARTMENT FOR RENT IN Saint Joe. Call 238-4383.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WANT TO BUY—OLD PHOTOS of Saint Joe and surrounding area for historic collection. Steve Monroe, phone 337-5036 days or 337-5024 evenings. 5t1p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542 7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

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RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

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— BROWN —

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Did you know—

—that MM Jonas Graber of R1 Spencerville are parents of a son born March 8 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Senator Dick Lugar has introduced legislation to employ youths in programs aimed at reducing pesticide use, thus providing savings to farmers and protecting the environment from excessive chemicals. The project would come from CETA funds.

—that Marjorie Emerick of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that December graduates of Purdue University included Keith William Wegmann of R1 Butler, BS in science; Susan Wertenberger of Auburn, BS in management; Mark Allen Barcus of Garrett, BS in physical education; and Robert Francis Wilcox of R2 Garrett, BS in chemical engineering.

—that former State Senator Allan Bloom of Fort Wayne will serve as general chairman for the Kruse-For-Senate Committee.

—that MM Greg Meyer of R3 Auburn are parents of a son born February 20 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Leota Curie of Saint Joe was honored recently at Huntington College for her high scholastic rating.

—that MM Kenneth Lehner of Butler are parents of a son born February 27 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Elaine Baidinger of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the U.S. Department of Agriculture proposes to change the school lunch program so that junior high and middle school students would no longer have to accept all items of the school lunch if they do not intend to eat them. The idea is to reduce food waste.

—that Jeff Berndt, 18, of Butler died recently of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot ent accidental or intentional self-infliced gunshot wound.

—that the postponed March 9 Foster Parent Forum on "Sex and Sexuality" has been reset for April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse at Auburn.

—that tax statements on real estate, personal property and ditch assessments have been mailed, according to DeKalb County treasurer Joan Knepper. Spring installment is due on or before Wednesday, May 10. After that date, an 8% penalty is added.

—that several "Moonies" (followers of Sun Myung Moon) recently visited Butler to sell bags of candy to shoppers in the business district.

—that a recent statewide poll of Indiana's small businesses indicates a majority support for legislation that would establish a statute of limitations on product liability claims. In other words, if you bought your kid a skateboard or bike or something a couple of years ago, you could not sue the retailer, the wholesaler or the manufacturer for "faulty design" or something like that, if there was a one year statute of limitations and your kid got messed up after one year from the date of purchase.

—that Wallace Hornbacker of R1 Auburn and Julia Hissong of Saint Joe were not injured in a two-car accident Sunday on County Road 64.

—that MM Mike McDowell of Saint Joe are parents of a son born March 10 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Gladys Farner, 74, a lifelong resident of Butler, died at the Butler Rest Home Saturday.

—that Kruse International Brokers, Inc., of Auburn has expanded into the home warranty service market. The service is designed to cover the five major hazard areas in the purchase of an existing residence: plumbing, heating, electrical, central air conditioning and built-in appliances.

—that Sherry Renfrow of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that ag secretary Bob Bergland says all firms selling meat to the department for school lunch and other feeding programs will have to certify that the meat originated from livestock produced in the United States.

—that tickets are now on sale at Tri-State University at Angola for its annual International dinner April 15.

—that no one, including driver Joe Robinson, was injured in a two-car collision at Leo recently. Another car pulled into the path of the Robinson vehicle on State Road 1.

—that the type had no more been set and runoff about State Senator Woodrow Wilson's candidacy for another term when he suddenly withdrew his candidacy because of tactics condoned by his Senate colleagues in the handling of certain legislation.

—that Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe will close at 1 p.m. Good Friday.

—that top female country vocalist Crystal Gayle will serve as honorary chairman for Indiana Agriculture 20, Monday, March 20.

—that former Auburn High School basketball coach Keith Showalter has been elected to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

—that Gerald Relyea of Butler and Darlene Wildeson of Auburn plan an April 15 wedding at the Indian Village Church of God in Auburn.

—that MM Jim Dwyer of Spencerville observed their 25th wedding anniversary March 5. An open house was held at their home.

—that a recent item indicating Saint Joe would get some $6,000 from the state for street work was erroneous. The amount should have been $1,508.51. A clerical error in the local state representative's office accounted for the original high figure. However, the correct amount is still only an estimate.

—that former Garrett teacher and coach Cameron Parks, 72, died in Gainesville, Florida, of a heart attack last week. He had gained recognition in recent years as a collector of Indian relics.

—that approximately 634 school-age boys and girls will be randomly selected in Washington, D.C., in April to attend one of the state's 16 Youth Conservation Corps camps.

—that Marygayle Hartzell will present a program on wardrobe coordination March 20 at 1 p.m. in the assembly room of the courthouse at Auburn. She is Extension Home Economist in Clothing and Textiles from Huntintgon County.

—Subject to May Primary—

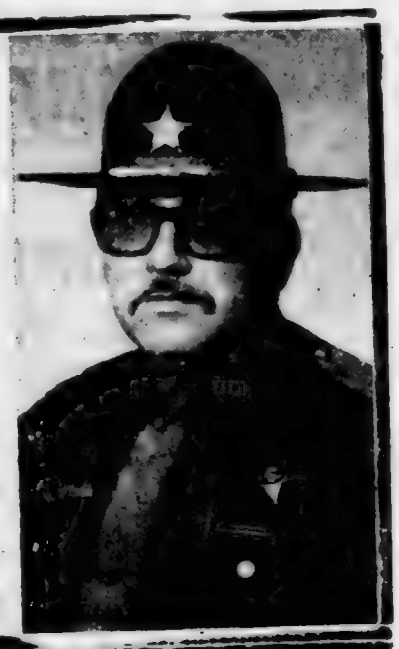
JOHN ELLS

Republican candidate for

SHERIFF

DEKALB COUNTY

- Detective sergeant 6 years
- Sheriff's Dept. 12 years
- Over 1,000 hours special training in law enforcement



Springtime - Paint-time!

LUSCIOUS rainbow colors in flat wall paint with matching satin enamel. Also, a complete line of exterior paint in latex or oil.

Brushes, thinner, linseed oil, varnish and wood stain. Come in and browse around. We will welcome your company

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3-day service

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 46 Varieties
Sechler's PICKLES

St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

'ST. JOE! It's Past, Present And Future.' - As recorded in this paper in 1884

A review of old-time issues of The Saint Joe News brings inte.e.ting reading. Among the articles noted from past issues is one contained in the "big" eight-page issue of February 9, 1884, (and each page was 7 inches wide by 10½ inches deep).

Ed.tor Mort Olds brought his readers up-to-date with the headline (as quoted above) "ST. JOE! It's Past, Present and Future."

The article reads as follows:

" Many are the changes that have taken place in this vicinity within the last eight years. At that time there was no railroad, and the land whereon the beautiful little village of St. Joe now sets, was used for farming purposes. The only house near here at that time was the one now standing opposite the depot, and owned by the railroad company. To-day there are nearly one hundred and forty buildings, among them some as good dwellings and business rooms as there is in the county. Eight years ago only one family resided here, while to-day between three and four hundred people find homes and employment within the limits of the town. When the railroad was first built, and there was talk of starting a town here, some of the wise ones shook their heads, and said, its no use, it will never make any thing of a place. But, nothwithstanding all that, it has had a slow, but steady and permanent growth, until now it ranks among the cleanest, neatest and most enterprising young towns of the county. We have endeavored, in a crude way, to present to our readers this week, a plat of the town, showing some of the business houses, hotel, school house, mills &c. The location of the following places are designated on the diagram by the capital letters:

"A Leighty's Hotel,
B Leighty's & Bishop's Store.
O Church.
D Conrad's Tin & Hardware store.
E Testison's Grocery.
F Patterson's Drug Store.
H Case & Olds' Store.
K S. & F. Barney's Store.
L Wineland's Handle Factory,
N Filley & Lounsberry's Saw and Planing Mill.
P School House.
T St. Joe Brick Works.
U Grain Elevator.
V Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Depot.
W Fales Furniture Rooms.
Y A good place for a Grist Mill.

"In addition to the above there are two wagon shops, two good meat markets, two boot and shoe shops, one blacksmith shop, two livery and feed stables, one good barber shop, one millinery shop, one cooper shop, one saloon, two contractors, three painters, two masons and plasterers, two lumber dealers, two doctors &c. Leighty's Hall is a large room 24 x 70 feet in size, seated with chairs, and is well adapted for concerts lectures, suppers &C. The G.A.R's have an organization here, with a large membership. Good Sunday school and church facilities are afforded, and taking it upon the whole, St. Joe is a very desirable place to locate in."

Mr. Olds provided illustrations for his readers in those days by carving on a block of wood. He provides an illustration in this manner to show the location of the above designated businesses. Unfortunately, The News at the moment cannot present his hand-ma.e diagram but such reproduction may be presented in the future.

For readers' information the locations on the diagram are as follows:

A Leighty's Hotel - now the residence of MM Estil Taylor on main street (Washington Street, State Road 1)

B Leighty's & Bishop's Store —the corner where the Nosey Nook Auction House is now located

O Church—corner where St. Mark Lutheran Church is located

D Conrad's Tin & Hardware Store—now the grassy yard portion of St. Mark church on the west side of the church property

E Testison's Grocery—now the east side of Brown Furniture & Hardware devoted to furniture showrooms (that portion of Brown's which was the News Office from 1900 until the spring of 1967)

F Patterson's Drug Store, H Case & Olds' Store, K S. & F. Barney's Store—the area now between MM Bob Chew's residence through Lonnie Keeler's residence, Jiggs Motor Service and Noel Auction Sales, on the north side of the main street between Second Street (Widney Avenue) and Third Street.

L Wineland's Handle Factory —what is now a vacant lot just west of Ila Coburn's North Side Doll Hospital on the north side of the railroad track.

N Filley & Lounsberry's Saw and Planing Mill—probably just a little north and west of the Rainbow Farm Center.

P School house—where the Concord Township school buildings stood until about ten years ago, on the rise just east of the present lighted ball diamond.

T St. Joe Brick Works—about a half block west of the Freida Guilford residence on the north side of West Washington Street.

U Grain Elevator—whe e the St. Joe Elevator is now located.

V Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Depot—just west of the St. Joe Elevator (the depot was la er located about three blocks west of the original location).

W Fales Furniture Rooms—the present location of Doc and Jackie Wertman's residence on the north side of the main street at School Street.

Y A good place for a Grist Mill—just south of the p esent St. Joe Elevator.

Locating the old business places in terms of Saint Joe today is "approximate." Mr. Olds' map may or may not have been to scale. But at least today's local residents have an idea of Saint Joe business in 1884.

What is most significant is the growth in eight years from just one house (and no railroad) to 140 homes and businesses. Saint Joe is one of many towns and cities across the nation whose existence originates with the construction of a railroad.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — March 23, 1978 — Vol. 96—12

Pinewood Derby Winners

Cub Scout Pack 3172 held its annual Pinewood Derby March 16 at the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Winners in race competition were Joe Hollabaugh 1st, Brian Sechler 2nd and Tim Bosserman 3rd.

The award for best decorated racer went to Troy Ruckman.

Participation in the derby is based on the Cubs' building a race card with the basic materials of a chunk of pine wood, four wheals, and axles.

The pack's annual spring paper drive will be held Saturday, April 8. For special pickup, call 238-4252, 337-5290 or 337-5173.

Tourney Split

Checks have been issued to the eight teams in the recently completed DeKalb boys sectional tourney in the amount of $13,286.09. Each school received money on a pro rata share and an enrollment basis. The following amounts were issued to each school: Angola, $1,867.20; DeKalb 2,345.77; Eastside, 1,644.14; Fremont 1,372.79; Garrett, 1,6-28.25; Hamilton, 1,264.59; Leo, 1,556.69; and Prairie Heights, 1,706.66.

Total attendance at the four-day tourney was 10,682 with the Friday night crowd being the largest. The 1978 attendance is the lowest since the tournament has been held at DeKalb High School.

Total income of $16,775.50 was received with expenses of $3,-489.41. The greatest expenses 9.41. The greatest expenses were referees, custodial help, inside supervision, and printing. The IHSAA's share was 212.75.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, April 3—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, milk.
Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, butter or peanut butter bread, applesauce, milk.
Wednesday—fish sandwich, potato sticks, peaches, milk.
Thursday—mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffed ceeleery, butter or peanut butter bread, fruit jello, milk.
Friday—turkey sandwich, peas, applesauce, milk.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Tuesday, March 28—hot ham sandwich, potato chips, cheese slice, sliced pears, milk.
Wednesday—chili and crackers, fruit jello, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie, milk.
Thursday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, cheese wedge, carrot sticks, pineapple and bananas, milk.
Friday—macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, cheese cake, bread and butter or peanut butter, milk.

GS Troop 29

A Court of Awards was held March 14 at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

The program opened with a flag ceremony by the Born Free Patrol. Penny Graves recited a patriotic poem and Laurie Myers played a flute solo. The girls then sang "G For Generosity."

Awards were presented by Nancy Garman and Pat Osmun, adult leaders.

Joan Sechler played "Elevator" as a piano solo. A tap dance to the tune of Easter Parade was presented by Liat Osmun and Jennie and Julie Hollabaugh. A humorous "midget" skit was performed by Ellen Garman and Liat Osmun. Tammy VanDyke performed an interpretive dance to close the program.

Refreshments were served to those present.

School Board

Monday night the DeKalb eastern school board accepted one of four classroom teachers' suggestions to help make up for 14 days when school was cancelled due to heavy snow. The one acceptable suggestion was to make April 5 a full day of school instead of a half-day. The original calendar had the day designated as a half-day of teacher training in the afternoon.

Three other suggestions were rejected. They included: cancelling all field trips, eliminating the annual outdoor "Field Day" events and cancelling achievement tests.

Due to a legal technicality in present school law, all temporarily-contracted teachers must be dismissed before May 1. This does not mean they cannot be re-hired. Superintendent Kenneth Cole said he would deliver such notification to affected teachers personally so that he can explain the technicality to avoid misunderstanding.

Charles Hampel, a member of the Butler Elementary faculty, has requested consideration as a candidate for the office of superintendent. Mr. Cole plans to retire next year.

Consideration is being continued on the suggestion that Eastside withdraw from the Allen County Athletic Conference and join the Northeast Corner Conference in athletic competition. It is felt that Eastside would be competing with schools closer to its enrollment by such a move.

'Tornado Alert' Drill This Friday

Guy Mausteller
DeKalb County Civil Defense Public Relations Director

All fire departments in DeKalb County will run a tornado alert on Friday, March 24, at 7:00 p.m. This test is given so that the public will know what the siren means and what to do. This article will have follow-up information over the next two to three weeks which will be vitally important, so watch your newspapers.

1. During this test or for actual alert, the siren will run steadily for THREE MINUTES. This will notify the public that a tornado has been sighted within our area and so proper action should be taken concerning safety.

2. When the weather service gives an all-clear signal, an all-clear siren may or may not be used, as this is left to the discretion of each fire department.

Chief Fred Rayle of St. Joe-Concord Twp. Dept. says that there WOULD NOT be an all-clear siren used at his station. Spencerville Dept. Chief Robert Moore informed us that his station would run an all-clear siren for ONE MINUTE.

For an actual alert, fire departments will be on the street with full instructions for those persons without safety shelters.

Great Lakes Bible College Concert Choir To Appear

The Great Lakes Bible College Concert Choir, under the direction of Shockley Flick, will appear in concert at the Edgerton Church of Christ on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 224 Laubach Drive at Edgerton.

The concert choir, a group of 40 young people who are studying for some phase of the leadership ministry, will sing a variety of sacred music. This year their repertoire includes classics, hymn arrangements, spirituals and gospel songs. The program will feature the men as they sing gospel quartet arrangements by Ralph Carmichael and the women will sing inspiring and joyful numbers.

The message of the concert centers on the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. This moving dramatization shows some of the suffering of Christ contrasted with the jubilant resurrection.

Great Lakes Bible College is located in Lansing, Michigan. It is supported by Christian Churches and Churches of Christ and prepares students in a four-year degree program for specialized work in church-related vocations. The school offers degree programs in Bible, Christian Ministries, Christian Education and Music.

The public is invited to share and participate in this spirit-lifting concert. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken for the college.

Little Hoosiers

—Laura Tatro, secretary

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 15, 1978, after school in the Riverdale School Cafetorium. Laura Tatro and Michelle Freese presided over the business meeting. Laura read the secretary's report and Michelle read the treasurer's report.

Dorothy Lepper talked to the group about the State Convention Project. The State Convention is being held in Fort Wayne this year. The date is April 29, and the place is the old Central High School Building.

Mrs. Jewel discussed the architectural surveys with the group and showed the children how these were to be done. The art project and "Notes on Indiana" project were also talked about.

Camp slips may be obtained from Mrs. Jewel. Jody Lepper is in charge of the Arbor Day Program this year. Mark Hudson and Michelle Freese will be responsible for Antique Day in May. Fifth graders are to be thinking about running for Little Hoosiers offices for next year. Our Little Hoosiers will be participating in the Sunday in the Park Program in Auburn on June 11, 1978.

From Delores Hicov, chairman of the recent Riverdale Bloodmobile, comes the following message:

"146 PINTS!!!!!

"Thank you very much to all who donated blood at the Riverdale Bloodmobile on March 1. Community spirit and attitude among the donors and workers made our Bloodmobile this year one of the largest in DeKalb County for many years. It was great!

"We wish to say thank you to all the nurses, workers, janitors, 5th and 6th grade boys, Loretta Musser, and the recruiters from Vulcraft who gave their time, all the delicious cookies from church members and canteen workers, D&M Grocery, pickles from Sechlers, cheese from County Line, the generous money donation from the St. Joe Lions Club, and the St. Joe News for pictures and publicity. We all can be very proud!

"Thank you, see you next year!"

The "honor roll" of those who donated a pint of blood at the Bloodmobile is as follows ("*" denotes a "young adult"):

Russell Arnett, Roberta Albert, Marilyn Armstrong, Robert Arnett, Paul Bach, Joe Baidinger, *Mary Jo Baughman, Ronald Beard, Martha Beard, *Jo Ann Bopp, Larry Bowyer, Betty Bowyer, Stanley Bremer, Nick Carr, Herb Charlton, *Ramon Chew, Roger Coburn, Roger Cook, Keith Crow, Kathryn Crow, *Mark Crow, Steve Culler, Myra Czaja, Harold Curie, Steven Davis, *Terrie Davis, Alan Diehl, Kay Diehl, Nancy Doll, Tom Duke, Jim Dwyer, Arden Dwyer, Dwight Fish, Norma Furnish, Phil Garrison, Lowena Gerig, Joe Graber, Levi Graber, Marvin Graber, *Doug Haines, Richard Harger, Dale Harter, Ronald Hartman, Susan Hartman, Christine Hicov, Jeffery Hicov, *Tammey Hicov, Thomas Hicov, Michael Hicov, Mary Helter, Connie Hollabaugh, *Beth Hollabaugh, Cheryl Hollabaugh, Ted Hollabaugh, Vance Hook, Janet Hoover, Charlotte Hudson, Jim Hudson, *Bernice Hulbert, Clayton Hursh, Jim Inlow, Cynthia Jarrett, *David Jennings, Nolan Johnson, Janet Jones, Evanna Keener, Debbie Keener, *Vicki Keener, Susie Kelham, Norman Kinsey, Richard Kirsch, Jim Kline, Patricia Kneip, James Landrum, Frank Laub, Marilyn Laub, Ben Lengacher, Edna Lengacher, Malinda Lutz, *Kenny Mack, Richard Mack, Alice Madinski, William Mansfield, Max Markle, Diana McCalla, Steven McMichael, *Sheri Melchi, Tim Mershon, Norma Mickelsen, Wilbur Miller, Jo Ann Miller, Tonda Miller, Richard Mumma, Sharon Munsey, Harold Murphy, Gary Norton, Loyal Norton, *Connie Oberlin, Kenneth Olin, James Olson, Randy Pitzer, Ronald Provines, Kenneth Rakestraw, *Frank Rinard, James Rinard, Richard Roberts, Paul Roberts, Sandy Rucker, *Ronald Schmucker, Norma Schmucker, Franklin Sechler, Frances Sechler, Tony Sechler, *David Sechler, Judy Sechler, Paul Sechler, Arla Sechler, Penny Sechler, Michael Slentz, Ariall Smith, *Terry Stine, Rick Stiver, Lynn Strock, Harry Strong, Lois Strong, Kent Strong, Maxine Studebaker, David Sullivan, Alfred Suntken, *Sonja Thomas, Mark Toupin, Marilyn Tucker, Ron Van Ausdoll, Buddy Vendrely, *Jody Vendrely, Dorothy Vendrely, Karen Vincent, Carol Washler, Phil Washler, Roy Wheat, *Kevin White, Alan Wilmes, Kenneth Wilson, James Worchuck, David Yates, Jerry Baker.

Six people became one-gallon donors at Riverdale. They are:

Frank Laub, Ted Hollabaugh, Sharon Munsey, Dale Harter, Tonda Miller and Robert Arnett.

Joining the ranks of those who have given two gallons of blood over the years was:

Stanley Bremer.

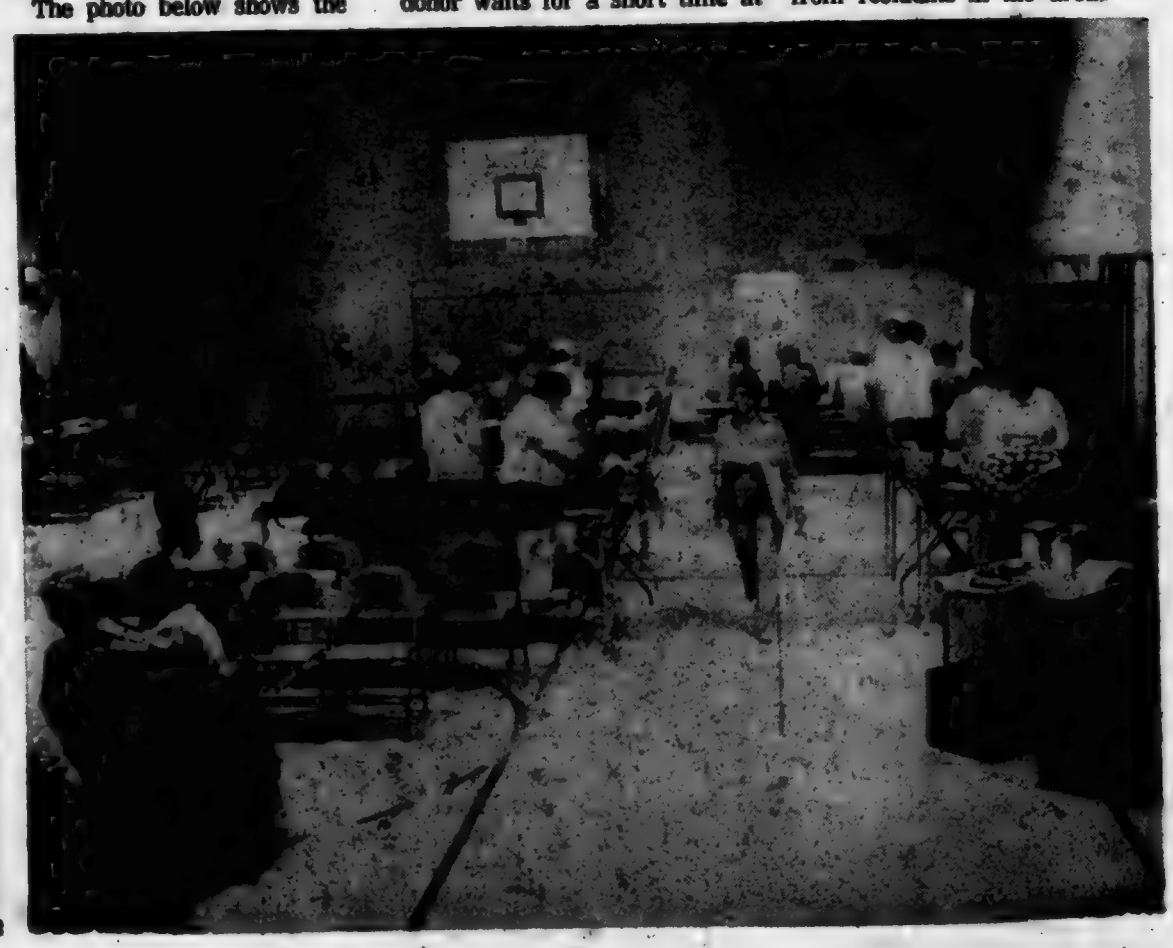
Alfred Suntken has but one more pint of blood to go to become a six-gallon donor.

Mrs. Hicov announced that the Bloodmobile date for next year, if anyone wishes to mark their 1979 calendar, will be February 14, Valentine's Dav.

Bloodmobile Donor 'Honor Roll' Listed

Several cots accommodated the donors in the center of the cafetorium, as shown above. A brief period is allowed after the donor has given blood during which the arm is raised to aid in closing the puncture made when blood is extracted.

The photo below shows the registration tables at left in the background, donors lying on tables in the center and at right, and the refreshment table at the right in the background. A donor is accompanied to the refreshment table in case he or she feels faint or dizzy. The donor waits for a short time at the refreshment table before being allowed to leave. Delores Hicov serves as chairman for the Bloodmobile visits to Riverdale, and her efforts in organizing the entire operation have brought Riverdale's unusually—and pleasingly—high response from residents in the area.



Happiness Is...

FAITH

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

A woman who was showing a beautiful, massive piece of family silver apologized as she took it from the cupboard where it was kept. "Dreadfully tarnished!" she said. "I can't keep it bright unless I use it."

That is just as true of faith as it is of silver. Tucked away in the Sunday closet of the soul, only brought out for show, it needs apology. It is bound to be tarnished. You can't keep faith bright unless you use it.

An orphan girl of India, fearing slavery and worse, asked the missionary teacher to take her home with her. The teacher replied: "We have no room, and no money to build more, but you ask God to enable us to take you, and I, too, will pray."

That night the teacher received a personal gift of ten dollars from a friend in America. She sent immediately for Kara, the young orphan child. But Kara met the messenger halfway, and when she reached the teacher, simply said, "We both prayed to God, so I thought I might as well start!"

Faith sees the thing for which we ask as already in our possession.

Happiness is....faith.

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Cricket's Corner.....

Plants may be made to feel at home in any room. But for you, the important thing is that you are comfortable with them. Each room in your home can be custom-fitted with its own selection of foliage or flowering plants. For example, plants that need moister air will do better in your bathroom. In any case, the plants you choose should fit your individual personality and choice. When you enter a plant shop, look for plants that catch your eye at a glance. Don't let anyone pressure you into a plant you're not sure of. Have in mind the size and setting before you enter the shop. If you are planning to have the plant for some time, it is wise to go with a smaller cutting. If it is a plant you wish to move outside, a larger one is better. The key, as with any smart purchase, is to think before you buy.

If you are interested in the exotic plants, know the scientific as well as the common name. This will be a great help to the merchant since some common names change from region to region. Shopping for a new member to your garden can be quite enjoyable, if you go prepared.

Happy gardening!

—Cricket

CHIEF DEPUTY

Larry W. THRUSH

REPUBLICAN FOR

Sheriff

DEDICATED TO

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Serving your favorite beverages

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Doc and Jackie Wertman

Millions of lives saved!

The American Cancer Society reports that millions of patients have already been cured of cancer and have had no evidence of recurrence at least 5 years after diagnosis and completion of treatment.

Cancer can be cured or retarded if the diagnosis and treatment is made before it takes hold and ravages the body. Do not fear cancer. Just visit your physician frequently for a health check-up.

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Wed. 9-noon Sat. 9-2

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

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In stock for immediate delivery. And a good selection of used cars & trucks

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Write a check.
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Write a check.
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LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—3-SPEED BICYcle. R&I. Bike Repair, Saint Joe phone 337-5230. 12t1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY — (next to restaurant). Did you know it has quilt batting, thread, needles, material, gift items, antiques. Drop in. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Call 337-5239.

SMALL ENGINES REPAIRED and serviced. Kevin White, ph. 337-5067, Saint Joe. 11t3p

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

WILL HAUL STONE, SAND, gravel, top soil. Jim Swary, ph. 337-5493. 11tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT IN Saint Joe. Call 238-4383.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WANT TO BUY—OLD PHOTOS of Saint Joe and surrounding area for historic collection. Steve Monroe, phone 337-5036 days or 337-5024 evenings. 5t1p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.
Display rate—$1 per col. inch.
Want ads—4c word, $1 min.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

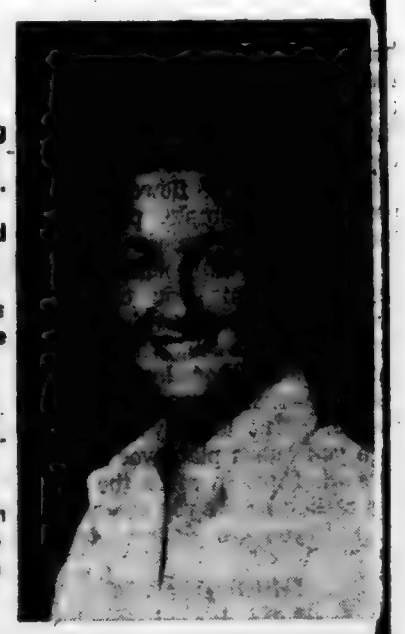
—Subject to May Primary—

JOHN ELLS

Republican candidate for
SHERIFF
DEKALB COUNTY

* Detective sergeant 6 years
* Sheriff's Dept. 12 years
* Over 1,000 hours special training in law enforcement

LORETTA LOY



* Married and the mother of six children
* A "Big Sister" in the "Big Brothers, Big Sisters" organization of DeKalb Co.
* Member of the Town Board of Saint Joe, in 3rd year
* On the board of directors of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair 2 years
* Member of National Federation of Republican Women of DeKalb County
* Regular participant with The Academy in the Public Service through seminars on local government

CANDIDATE FOR

Precinct Committeeman
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Springtime - Paint-time!

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Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 360, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

McJon

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The News Office

3-day service

Senior Citizens' Employment

March 5 through March 11 is designated as "Employ Older Americans Week". In keeping with this, the Board of Directors of the employment program geared for senior citizens, called Gainful Opportunities, would like to announce its opening on April 3 at the Senior Citizen Center, 233 W. Main, in Fort Wayne, IN.

Gainful Opportunities is an agency that will serve senior citizens in securing employment for the nine-county area including LaGrange, Steuben, DeKalb, Noble, Whitley, Allen, Huntington, Adams and Wells counties.

The program will offer two distinct services. The first is providing employment opportunities for persons 55 or older. This will be done through recruitment, job searches, interviewing and screening, counseling, job placement and then follow-up techniques. The second component of the program will be the provision of supportive services for those persons 60 or older. This will be accomplished by using persons from any age group with an emphasis on older adults. The activities include screening and assessment of the needs of applicants, homemaker services, chore services, escort and transportation services, and companionship or friendly visitor services.

For more information on this program, please contact the Northeast Area III Council on Aging office at 423-7484.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGIA M. KIMES

In the matter of the estate of Georgia M. Kimes, deceased. Cause No. P-75-35
In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana

Notice is hereby given that H. Charles Winans as Administrator w/w/a of the above named estate, has presented and filed his final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court, on the 17th day of April, 1978, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if there be any, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

H. Charles Winans
Personal Representative
H. Charles Winans
Attorney 12t1

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT EUGENE DUNN

In the matter of the estate of Robert Eugene Dunn, deceased Cause No. P-71-22
In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that H. Charles Winans as Successor Administrator of the above named estate, has presented and filed his final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said DeKalb County Circiut Court, on the 17th day of April, 1978, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

H. Charles Winans
Personal Representative
H. Charles Winans
Attorney 12t1

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BARCUS Q. HIPPENHAMMER??? Who Was He?

Mort E. Olds, first editor and publisher of this newspaper, had a tremendous sense of humor. He shared it with readers of the handout St. Joe News 'way back in the 1880's.

An example of his folksy efforts is indicated in the following tidbit from the February 23, 1884, issue. Writing under the pen name "Barcus Q. Hippenhammer," Mort Olds said:

"The editer he lide about me in the last papar; he said I wus sufferin with a dislekation ov the brane; it was'nt so, I had the hiccups. I dont beleave the editer wil evar hav eny truble about his brane gettin dislokated, caws he aint got eny. Az I wus rusticatin along on Perke Avanew the other day, a thinkin tu miself, I herd a grate noys jest ahed, and I sea a man comin out ov a hous, an a woman wus after him with a broom. It wus just awfool the way that grate big woman pelted that por harmles innoscent man; all becaws he would'nt cary in the wood an make fires. The ide, that in this enlitened age, under a free goverment, a man must cary in the wood, an git up on a coal mornin an starte the fire, wile the woman keeps the bed warm; it's preposterus to think ov. And yet, this man wus driven from his own hous, under the point ov the but end of a broom (sea abov engravin) just becaws he re uzed tu du as she said. I hed lowed to take a companyon this fall, but seaing this incident has kinder upsot me. Yours in truble,

Barcus Q. Hippenhammer"

In the column right next to the above there were these news items:

"O. M. Meek has rented the building formerly occupied by Martin, the wagonmaker, and will use it for a paint shop. Give him a call.

"Arron Thomas was at Hicksville last Tuesday.

"350,000 valentines passed through the Chicago post office on St. Valentines' day.

"William Bleeks is building a barn on his lot.

"Rev. Frank Hussey began a series of revival meetings at Concord last Thursday evening.

"Our canned fruits are selling off quite rapidly. Try our vinegar pickles.

"Mr. Evans will move back to St. Joe next week.

"Mrs. Louisa Bradley was married last week to E. E. Wilson, a book agent who has been canvassing through this part of the county for the past few weeks.

"Steve Silberg went to Napanee last Monday.

"It was highly amusing last week on those icy days, to see how particular people were about how they walked. They acted as though they were afraid of falling down.

"Ruff McDonald has been working in the saw mill this week.

"Wm. Stamen was about the only person in St. Joe who got a valentine last week. It was one of the kind that cry and keep a fellow awake when he wants to sleep. Its a boy, and he will probably be out buying lumber in a few days."

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 March 30, 1978 Vol. 96—13

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Somebody lost a pair of glasses. A pair of child's brown-frame glases can be claimed at the Bita General Store.

Liat Osmun and Robyn Loy are publishing a newspaper—on a temporary basis. The project will lead them to a merit badge in the Girl Scouts program.

Steve Monroe has run several ads in recent weeks, seeking old-time photos of this community. Steve has an interest in historic records and, while it was slow going at the start, he has had increasing responses from residents at Saint Joe and Spencerville.

A young fella from toward the southwest part of town was buzzing around town Tuesday afternoon. Just as Charlie Emenhiser turned the corner at the fire hall to head west on Railroad Street, the young man came ripping along east. Charlie had to stop halfway or so through the intersection to avoid a crash and the young man had to swerve to the left and go bouncing past the railroad crossing sign, falling to the ground with the bike.

Charlie hollered, "Hey, you're supposed to yield," as he pointed to the yield sign for eastbound traffic. The boy said, "I did." And Charlie came back with, "Like — you did!"

The young man righted his bike, started it, and took off with a typical hot-rod start.

I point the incident out because, in addition to some fast driving on Railroad Street by both motorcyclists and motorists, there is a steady violation of the stop and yield signs at the intersection. Another young man on a motorcycle was buzzing back and forth I think on the morning of the same day. One time he went through the stop sign at my estimate of 35 miles an hour. And a red compact went through the same stop sign right after the Tuesday afternoon incident.

The young man who failed to properly yield the right of way is very lucky. Had his bike hit the deep depression of a large catch basin located on the railroad right-of-way, I think he'd be in the hospital right now.

Herb Holden has been on leave the past couple of weeks. He always makes it a point to come to his church "home," St. Mark's at Saint Joe, on those leaves. A couple of Sundays ago I inquired about his military status. He said he is headed for Japan soon on a one-year overseas stint, then back to the states again.

Estil and Thelma Taylor reported an odor of gas last Saturday. Guy Mausteller told me Sunday that local firemen finally found a propane leak at the Vulcraft plant after doing quite a bit of searching and sniffing.

John Paul Hill, minister at Coburn Corners Church of Christ, stopped in last week. I asked him how was feeling since he had a heart "pacer" installed — if "installed" is the proper word. He says he feels great. He said, "Here feel it," and placed my hand on his chest. It's sort of an eerie feeling to realize that you're touch a solid mass inside a human body and that implant is adding years to a human life.

Eerie—but good.

He spoke with justifiable parental pride of the fact that daughter Audine was named the most outstanding junior at Hicksville High School.

Little League Basketballers' Photos Presented

At a recent school board meeting, board member Norman Kinsey directed comments to the past season of Little League basketball. He expressed gratitude for the cooperation of adults in making the program possible.

Photos of the participating teams are presented herewith.

RON FEE TEAM—back row, left to right, Troy Emerson, Steve Lengacher, Clair Lengacher, Shane Ellison; front row, Dox Hollman, Joe Miller, Jeff Parker.

WALTERS TEAM—back row, Rod Fogel, Stuart Hood, Craig Lake; middle, Donel Helbert, Curt Vinson; front, Tim Bosserman.

COOK & KINSEY TEAM—back row, Tom DePriest, Paul Wiley, Earl Price; front, Kevin Cook, Scott Nagel, Scott Thacker, Duane Snyder.

EMENHISERS TEAM—back row, Mike Krieg, Don Hollman, Louie Ortiz; front, Phil Carper, Mark Myers, Tim Rayle, Tony Emenhiser.

Earl Butz Is Speaker April 7

The annual DeKalb County Lincoln Day Dinner will be held Friday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m.

The event has been moved from the DeKalb Central cafeteria to the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum.

Featured speaker will be former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. The outspoken public figure has been noted for his candid "no-nonsense" opinions about American agriculture.

Mr. Butz will also attend a fund-raising reception at Greenhurst Country Club at Auburn before the dinner at the museum.

Grace Phelps, county Republican vice-chairman, is in charge of tickets for both gatherings. She can be reached at Butler at 868-2249. Deadline for tickets is Tuesday, April 4.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

I wish to thank you for the letter and poem which you published for me so I could reach every one who were so wonderful to me.

I got a big chuckle out of Cricket's Corner. I didn't know we had any more Crickets.

Cricket has been my nick name for over 20 years.

Thank you again for your kindness.

Truly,
Sarah Jane Smith
Spencerville

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From The Editor's Desk....

Judge Stump Vindicated

The United States Supreme Court this week ruled that DeKalb Circuit Court Judge Harold Stump cannot be sued for a decision and action he rendered a few years ago in a sterilization case. It is reported that the dissenting minority opinion was presented in a somewhat angry tone of voice.

I sometimes wonder what is in certain judges' minds when they make rulings which open the doors wider to suits for damages. In this particular instance, if the ruling had allowed Judge Stump to be sued, who would want to sit on the bench in the future?

The argument that a 15-year-old girl was not represented, her "child rights" were not protected, is not true in this case, if you ask me. A minor child is the responsibility of the parent or parents. If the Supreme Court had ruled that Judge Stump could be sued, it would have been another blow to the basic structure in our society—the family.

It was argued that a 15-year-old girl was not protected in her basic rights. News accounts I have read indicate that the mother of the girl was concerned because the girl was "retarded" and had been going out with boys and men. Obviously, the mother was afraid the girl would become pregnant. That is a concern of a lot of parents. And when it involves a retarded individual, the concern is even greater. It OUGHT to be.

Nowhere have I read that the mother simply said, "Judge, I am afraid my 15-year-old daughter will get pregnant. She is running around a lot, and she is retarded." And Judge Stump said, "O.K.—we'll sterilize her." Nowhere have I read anything which suggests such an irresponsible act. And if I DID read it somewhere, I wouldn't believe it. Judge Stump is not that kind of man.

Although the case was based on a legal decision and the ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court is on the question "is a judge liable for his or her decisions in matters under his or her jurisdiction," the Supreme Court's ruling is of importance to all, including residents of DeKalb County, and also for other Hoosiers as well since Judge Stump hears cases venued from other counties. This matter involved the integrity of an individual.

The 5-3 decision is somewhat frightening. Such a close decision indicates how close we came to the destruction ("legally" speaking) of a conscientious and compassionate man.

Hang in there, Judge. Though you don't—you CAN'T—please everyone who comes to your court, you're one hundred percent fair and impartial in my book.

Time Lost, But Taxpayers Pay

I must be dense.

I can't figure out why we can have 14 days of school missed because of winter weather, but teachers are not obligated to make up those days. And the law apparently says they cannot be required to make up for lost classroom time.

Last year, when we had several days of classroom activity lost due to winter weather, a few school corporations tried to make up for lost time, at least in part. But they were prevented from doing so because the Indiana State Teachers Association filed grievances and won their appeals. It's a matter of record in the official publication of the ISTA.,

Recently, the local classroom teachers' association presented several suggestions to the local school board to "make up" for lost classroom time. The board accepted one of the suggestions —to eliminate a half-day teachers' "professional meeting" and make it a full day of school.

The other suggestions were so ridiculous, it makes one wonder how some of our faculty members can stand by and have their name associated with, for instance, the suggestion that field trips be cancelled. How in the world can cancelling field trips, which involve small segments of the student body, be considered a way to make up for lost time? We lost FULL DAYS of the entire student body —not isolated classroom periods.

President Carter recently got headlines by stating that more money should be devoted to education and he proposed a $14 billion increase in federal funds for education, as I recall.

He's off target. We don't need more money for education—we need more education for the money.

SB Convention Not In Hawaii

There has been a rumor in the past few weeks that the local school board is going to Hawaii for the national school board convention.

Two years ago, a number of patrons in the eastern school district were upset due to rumors which gave the impression that board members attending the 1976 convention devoted more time to "having a ball' than to convention business—and at taxpayers' expense. When a large group of patrons attended a board meeting thereafter, they were given a financial report of the cost of the trip. Such expenditures are closely audited by the state board of tax commissioners. In addition, those who attended the convention made comments concerning the value of conventions. The result was that the aroused patrons were shown to be misinformed and misled. And the leading spokesman for the aroused patrons stated that the board report was satisfactory, and the matter appeared to be settled.

Now we have another instance in which the national school board convention is an issue—and we once again have misinformation or misunderstanding.

The rumor I heard twice in the past few weeks is that the school board is going to Hawaii to attend the national convention after stopping off in California for a few days. Naturally, such a story would arouse school patrons. It sounds like another "ball" for board members.

I checked the story out at the superintendent's office this week. These are the facts, as passed on to me:

The convention is at Anaheim, California, not in Hawaii.

Three board members plan to attend, not the entire board. (In 1976, when the previous "fuss" occurred, six board members attended the convention, as I recall. So did the school attorney, AT HIS EXPENSE.)

Any trip to Hawaii will be at the board member's expense. Any other trip, for that matter, while representatives from our school are out west for the convention, WILL BE AT THEIR OWN PERSONAL EXPENSE

It is impossible to definitely establish that conventions are or are not worthwhile. It is a matter of personal judgment. And we elect school board members basically on our confidence in their personal judgment. These people are our personal friends, our neighbors, our fellow parents. To condemn them individually or collectively, without attempting to get all the facts, is unfair and unwise.

So, although there apparently has not been a widespread reaction to the story that school board members are going to Hawaii for a convention, I hope this information sets matters straight for those who may have heard the false rumor and have been upset by it.

Rapping With Youth About.....

Minority Rule And Built-In Inflation

Some instances of misleading the public are unintentional—at least I hope so.

What brings that thought up is that the Wednesday United Press International (UPI) report about the coal construction workers' strike refers to the 160,000 UMW miners' approval of their contract.

The stories I have read indicate that only something over 100,000 miners voted on the contract. Roughly, 65% of the miners exercised their privilege and responsibility to vote.

That means that, in addition to the fact that only eight-hundredths of one percent of the nation's total population caused inconveniences, layoffs and what have you due to the coal miners' strike, that fraction of the total population is made even smaller when you take 65% of 160,000.

This type of statistic suggests a warning that we have minority rule in these United States, not majority rule. And majority rule is basic to the American way of doing things.

The headlines during the past week or two contain the information that prices are going up. The average American does not need a news story to tell him or her that; all it takes is a trip to the grocery, or an order to the fuel distributor, or a purchase at the hardware—and so on. Everybody knows everything is going up. What they do not realize is that there is no way that the cost of living is going to stabilize, and there is one simple reason why it will not — IT ISN'T SUPPOSED TO!

Years ago, the nation came under the spell of the "Keynesian theory." Under that economic supposed cure-all, an annual inflation rate of around 4% was considered "healthy." Only it wasn't called "inflation;" it was given the optimistic description of "economic growth."

The voices of warning were ignored. Those voices pointing out that government spending to promote growth was inflationary and dangerous were ignored.They were described as "insensitive to the needs of the people," "do-nothing" no-goods with a tendency to enslave the people in a lower standard of living than the people had a right to expect.

Warning signs appeared from time to time, but the majority prevailed in Congress and government took a first-place position in our economic structure.

Now, the price is being paid. The dollar you had in 1968 now must have another 88 cents added to it in order to buy the amount of goods or services in 1978.

The elderly, who have a right to keep what they have accumulated over the years as the basis of their retirement, now are beholden to the government for their keep to a great extent because taxes have taken away a bigger and bigger portion of their income during their productive years. And taxes take more and more of their dollars spent to keep alive.

While it is still true that it is wise to save one's money for the future, that practice is foolhardy today. The reason: inflation is making those saved dollars worth less. And even with interest collected on savings accounts, the saver ends up with less purchasing power year after year.

Social Security has become a tremendous burden. With the average Social Security tax now near or at the 10% mark, it is totally accurate to call this nation a socialist society.

Who has caused this revolution? Our legislators—at the federal and state level. But they couldn't have done it without the approval of the American people. When there has been the promise of some sort of benefit for this or that group in our society, the American people have sold their souls time after time.

Sentimentality instead of common sense has prevailed many times. The latest involves legislation called the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill. Its purpose—to bring so-called full employment under the theory that every American has the right to have a job.

The bill is now going through Congress, not because it is a sound approach to the employment problem. Rather, it is being passed as a memorial to the late Senator Hubert Humphrey, the "Happy Warrior," who did not have a hateful bone in his body. He is probably the 20th century's most outstanding example of a forgiving nature.

Unfortunately, his admirable nature was not matched by admirable legislative proposals including the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill. Even some members of his own party say the bill is dangerously inflationary. But who is going to raise a fuss about it? It would be like being against God, Mother and Country.

In addition, we have the prospect that Mrs. Humphrey, now completing the late Senator's term, will seek election on her own. And she'll probably win. For good reason? No. For sentiment.

When you stop to think about it, hasn't a lot of governmental intervention in everyday living been aided by sentiment or the emotions? Who in his or her right mind would oppose more money for school lunches, more money for jobs programs, more money for family welfare? It seems that whatever group you name it, has a "need." Little attention is paid to actual circumstances and conditions—and national budget limitations! It's always "these people need to be helped." And so we have another governmental program.

Getting back to the original thought—inflation can't be controlled because it isn't supposed to be, it CAN'T be. Inflation is built in. Every worker who gets a cost-of-living increase in pay adds to the cheapening of the dollar, whether that worker is in private industry or government. Our legislators, at the national and state levels, GUARANTEE more inflation every time they establish or condone an automatic cost-of-living pay increase for themselves or anyone else.

Every union member who allows a handful of leaders at the top level to demand more and more pay and fringe benefits every time a contract comes up for renewal GUARANTEES that he or she will be able to buy less.

What dismal thoughts to express on these bright, sunny days this week that bring the promise of spring and the richness of new and renewed growth.

But that's the way it is. The future is dark, simply because Americans have become intoxicated with material wealth.

Some call it the "now" generation. They're right — we're in trouble, big trouble — NOW!

Costly 'Sunshine'

The new "sunshine" law, intended to make government more open to the public, has a price tag. I wonder if it's worth it.

An effort is being made to cut down on red-tape paperwork related to government functions. Articles have appeared in recent months about the tremendous cost to private business and taxpayers because of the burden of duplicate, triplicate and quadruplicate forms required by all agencies of government.

Now we have another paperwork cost because of the "sunshine" legislation. I know the intent of that legislation is good. But look at the cost.

The Saint Joe News has been receiving meeting notices from the county Plan Commission, the Auburn City Council, the Garrett City Council—and these notices also go to the four county newspapers, the local radio station AND the two Fort Wayne daily newspapers. Schools and other governmental agencies also send meeting notices to the media.

It's unnecessary and costly. It involves time to prepare the notices, the cost of the paper involved and the cost of postage.

Another "bad" side of the situation is that public officials are led to function more and more and more in an atmosphere of fear of liability. A conscientious public official thus is forced to devote more of his or her thinking toward "how do I keep from being sued" rather than "how can I serve the public best."

If a citizen wants to know what night or day a given governmental or tax-supported agency holds its meetings. It only takes a phone call

The present dependence on so-called "sunshine" laws appears to be unnecessary. If a basic concept of the Constitution of the United States is not the public's right to know, then what DOES that Constitution offer every citizen???

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...Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Letters to the Editor

I thought that Herblock's cartoon was most appropriate and clever. I thought you'd be interested. The individuals were, of course, ALL G.O.P.'ers and connected with SCANDLES—Fall with Tea Pot Dome.

Thought you'd like the article regarding the Electoral College.

Generally, I disagree "violently" with your political editorials. Often I've wanted to write to straighten you out, but it is difficult for me to write.

I can't resist submitting one correction on a non-political matter. A few issues back you devoted a paragraph or so on the front page dealing with the computation or derivation of "profits" for corporations. You stated, in substance, that salaries, wages, taxes and DIVIDENDS TO STOCKHOLDERS are deducted from gross income to produce net income. Ted, for gosh sakes, dividends ARE profits which are DISTRIBUTED to shareholders. Dividends ARE NEVER deducted to arrive at net profits. You owe your readers the duty to be more accurate in your writing because some of them might believe what you write.

Cordially
Dick (Richard Shook)

If you don't believe me, ask any high school student who has taken a semester of elementary bookkeeping.

The Herblock cartoon shows 2 buildings designated "The J. Edgar Hoover F.B.I. Building" and "Dept of the Interior, The Albert B. Fall Building," with 3 men putting up a sign for a "Department of Justice" building. One of the men says, "We might as well be consistent" as he holds up another sign with "The John Mitchell Building." The obvious reference is to Republican administrations.

The article on the Electoral College, the system by which the election of a President is determined, gives support to the idea that reform is needed in the Presidential election system. The article indicates that such reform is backed by Indiana Senator Birch Bayh who is chairman of the Senate Constitutional Subcommittee. Senator Bayh is chief sponsor of a Constitutional amendment to make the election of the President by direct popular vote. Another proposal has been submitted to give a "bonus" of 102 electoral votes to be awarded to the candidate who has the highest popular vote. The theory is that this would eliminate the possibility of having a candidate with a lesser popular vote becoming President through the present electoral college vote, rather than the candidate with the highest popular vote.

On Mr. Shook's occasional visits to Spencerville, his hometown community, through the years (he was an attorney in Washington, D.C., for many years), we always had a discussion on politics and Mr. Shook enjoyed "baiting" us about the mess Republicans make of everything.

As for the inclusion of dividends as part of the deductions made to determine net profit, we bow to Mr. Shook's legal knowledge and experience. We hasten to note, however, that the overall point of our "Rapping with youth about" profits was to emphasize that "profits" is not a dirty word, that the public has a highly inaccurate idea as to how much profit is derived in everyday business, and to point out the responsibility to be fair in determining how much profit will be expected from the public.

If we were technically wrong in including dividends in the expenses deducted to determine "profits," then our error gives more force to the point that the public has terribly wrong ideas about "profits." Because, if dividends are part of net profits, that leaves even less for capital investment (that means "jobs") after dividends are deducted. —Ed.

Firemen Plan May Auction

"Technically, spring is here."

So say members of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department as they prepare for another auction.

"Time to clean up the garage and Junior's room? By your many requests, your local fire department would like to help by again sponsoring another auction May 13 starting at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Joe Fire Hall," the department reports.

30-day advance pickup will be provided by calling 337-5365, 337-5084 or 337-5356.

Township and local area pickup will be the week prior to the sale date, May 13.

"Your donations and cooperation are greatly appreciated and help the local fire department to serve you better."

NE Center Seeks Office Funds

The Northeastern Center, Inc., is trying to raise funds to help equip its offices, to replace the current policy of leasing office equipment.

The four-county organization serves DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble and Steuben counties in mental health services. Offices are located now at Auburn and Kendallville with expansion in the future to serve from offices in Angola and LaGrange.

Some $22,000 is needed in additional funds in 1978, over and above county commissioners' allocations, county mental health association contributions, patients' fees and state aid.

Application for federal assistance has been made.

The Cole Foundation of Noble County/Kendallville has offered to match funds raised in the new effort. For every $2.00 in "new money" raised, the Cole Foundation will contribute $1.00. Therefore, immediate help is needed from individuals, service clubs, sororities, civic organizations, churches, merchants and so on. The "new money" must be raised by April 28 of this year in order to bring the Cole Foundation contribution.

Those who wish to contribute may do so by sending a check, payable to "Northeastern Center, Inc.," and sending it to: Northeastern Center, 305 East North Street, Kendallville, Indiana 46755.

Though April 28 is the deadline for the matching funds, a contribution is welcomed at any time which is convenient for the donor. Pledges may also be made before April 28.

Any group or organization wishing to have a speaker explain the center's program should contact the center.

The Auburn branch of the center is located in the new medical services building at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

The four-county organization now offers services from nearly 30 staff members, including psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, secretaries, receptionists and executive director Dale Cochard.

With the expansion to Angola and LaGrange, the staff will number around 100 employees.

Bike-A-Thon Date Changed

Lois Lichtsinn, chairman of this area's Bike-A-Thon to raise funds for St. Jude's Children's Disease Research Hospital, has announced a change in the date for the Bike-A-Thon. It will be held Saturday, April 29, with a rain date of one week later.

The Bike-A-Thon will form at noon at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville. Participants will ride bicycles according to the pledges collected by the participants.

A $25 donation will bring a T-shirt to the cyclist with the words, "I support St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Danny Thomas, founder."

A $75 donation brings a backpack award.

The sheriff's office and the county highway department will cooperate with the event in providing supervision for safety reasons. Flags and bright jackets will be used to warn motorists of the cyclists' presence.

A picnic will be held following the Bike-A-Thon.

There is no age limit for the bike riders. Parental permission is required for those under the age of 18, however.

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WORMAN'S GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE
Includes: Cedar Creek Township Trustee and House of Representatives 1972-1976.

WORMAN HAS STABILITY AND SUCCESS in the same business since 1957, and has earned a C.L.U. designation.

WORMAN BELIEVES that being a good senator involves keeping in close contact with the people, listening and voting accordingly.

WORMAN IS KNOWN as a conservative believing that we should not ask government to do for us the things that wew should and could do for ourselves.

WORMAN UNDERSTANDS rural and farm concerns as he and his wife, the former Marna Jo Neuheuser, were both born and reared on farms in Cedar Creek and Swan townships.

— Paid for by Richard Worman, R2, Grabill —

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—

2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.

3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.

Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.

2nd Sunday—fire department.

3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.

4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

MEETING SCHEDULE

SAINT JOE TOWN BOARD—
1st Monday of each month.

DEKALB EASTERN SCHOOL BOARD—
1st and 3rd Monday, 8:00 p.m. in the superintendent's office: January, February, March, April, May, September, October, November, December, except when Monday falls on a holiday.

3rd Monday, June and July.

Last Thursday of the month in August as mandated by law.

COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
James Habig, chm.; John Reinhart; Robert Forrest.

Every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the office of the county surveyor, first floor, courthouse. There are no executive (closed) sessions.

GARRETT CITY COUNCIL
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, second floor, Garrett City Hall, Randolph and Keyser streets.

GARRETT BOARD of PUBLIC WORKS
Mondays, prior to Council Meetings; Mayor's Office, City Hall Building, Randolph and Keyser streets, 4 p.m.

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Happiness Is...

AVOIDING HYPOCRISY

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Once there was a snake that was greatly displeased at the horror he seemed to excite in everyone. He was conscious of his innocence and could not understand why everybody ran away from him, or, if they stopped, threw sticks and stones at him with cries of anger.

He concluded that it was merely on account of his personal appearance, and made up his mind to change that. Therefore, placing his tail in his mouth and forming himself into a perfect circle, he stiffened himself so that he appeared perfectly wooden.

In this condition he was found by some children, who pounced upon him with eagerness, crying out, "Oh, what a pretty green hoop!" Taking a stick, they began to hit the "hoop," giving it a smart blow with the stick at every revolution.

The poor snake endured this torture as long as he could, and then took an opportunity to roll off among the bushes and speedily assume his proper shape and slip into his hole. "I have learned," said the snake, "that however unfortunate one's lot, nothing is to be gained from pretending to be something you are not."

Happiness is . . . avoiding hypocrisy.

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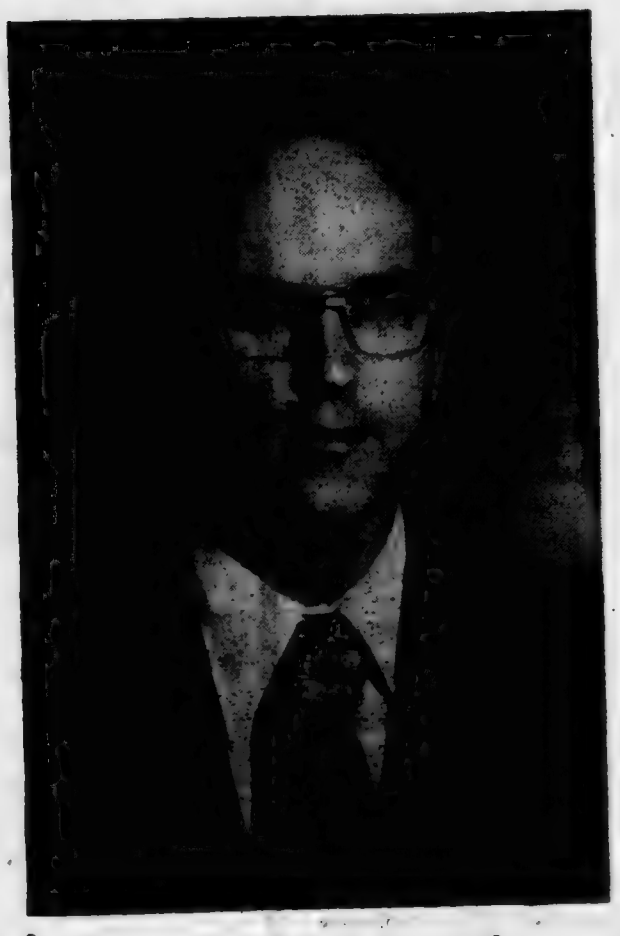

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See an INTERESTED banker.

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Tornado 'Season' Brings Tips On Public Protection

—by Guy Mausteller
Public Relations Director of
DeKalb County Civil Defense
(First of three parts)

Most tornadoes occur during the months of March through June and in late afternoon and evening. They can and do occur in any month and at any time of the day or night. Tornadoes usually travel from southwest to northeast and almost always come from the western horizon. The average ground speed of a tornado is 25 to 40 miles per hour, but have reached speeds of 70 miles per hour.

Indiana averages 23 tornadoes per year, 10th highest in the nation. Indiana is 2nd highest in the average number of tornadoes per 10,000 square miles and 4th highest in average number of deaths per year.

Indiana's three worst tornadoes were on March 18, 1925, April 11, 1965, and April 3, 1974.

There is no way to understand or get ready for a tornado and its destructive power. However, there are five steps a person can and should take for protection against this intensive storm. Each person must:

—know what a tornado is;
—know a tornado's usual habits;
—know a tornado's damaging effects:
—understand the meaning of tornado reports; and
—know what to do if a tornado strikes.

WHAT IS A TORNADO?

It looks like a spinning twisting rope at the bottom, and fans out into a rotating funnel-shaped cloud extending down from a thundercloud. Its color varies from gray to black. It sounds like the roar of many airplanes or a speeding locomotive. It contains twisting winds up to 500 miles per hour. It forms when a precise combination of complicated forces develop, associated with cold, dry air, moving rapidly over warm, moist surface air, producting thunderstorms.

It cuts a swath of destruction about 400 yards wide. Its destructive path varies from 10 to 40 miles in length. The average is about 16 miles long. It travels at ground speeds of from 25 to 40 miles per hour.

Tornadoes have been known to remain stationary and have also been clocked at speeds of 68 miles per hour.

A tornado moves into an area from a westerly direction, usually traveling to northeast. Some remain aloft and never touch the ground. But others touch the ground and rise again. They have also been seen moving along in continuous ground contact.

WHAT ARE ITS USUAL HABITS?

A tornado can occur anywhere but most likely will be in the midwest and central area of the United States. It may accompany or follow familiar spring and summer thunderstorms that come at the end of a hot, sticky day, with southerly winds. Sometimes greenish-black clouds that bulge downward are present before a tornado, and heavy rain and hail often accompany it or follow thereafter. There are really no foolproof signs.

A tornado is difficult to predict because its causes are so complex. The average number of tornadoes ranges from 1 to 25 per year. Our area averages about 4 per year.

A tornado is possible at any hour of the day or night, but usually they follow the warmest part of the day. 82 percent come between noon and midnight, with more than half occuring between 3 and 7 p.m. The greatest number are reported between 4 and 6 p.m.

WHAT ARE ITS DAMAGING EFFECTS?

A tornado's violent and twisting winds strip the bark from trees, uproot them or twist them off at the ground. It tears apart strong buildings and scatters them like kindling wood. People and animals are whirled through the air and dashed to the ground, cars overturned, and bridges torn out. Its winds are so intense that we find trees sheared off by flying pieces of sheet metal, straws and slivers driven into boards or posts, and large pieces of wood and metal driven into the earth. This flying debris causes serious injury or death. Rapid and extreme changes in air pressure cause buildings to explode or implode, and can lift vehicles off the ground.

Next week we will tell you how to estimate wind speed by watching objects, what tornado watches and warnings are and what to do if a tornado strikes.

(Readers may wish to clip these articles as they appear and use them for future reference.)

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May 2

VOTE

MARY TUCKER

FOR EASTSIDE SCHOOL BOARD

Letters.....

United States Senate

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for your letter and your opposition to the labor reform measure currently before the Senate.

The effort to focus attention on (H.R. 77, which would have denied workers the important right to participate in a secret election on union representation, has succeeded in forcing proponents to abandon the most objectionable sections of the bill. I have given the same critical review to the revised version of this legislation, as contained in S. 2467, and have concluded that it, too, would disturb the balance between union and non-union interests which has been maintained under the NRLA. As in other areas, I am skeptical of legislation which further imposes federal restrictions on the free flow of communication between labor and management. On that basis, I am opposed to the version of this legislation now before the Senate.

Thanks again for writing. I hope to have the benefit of your counsel throughout the coming years.

Sincerely,
Dick Lugar

United States Senate

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for your recent letter concerning S. 1883, the Labor Reform Act.

As you may know, the Senate Human Resources Committee recently reported a revised version of S. 1883. The Committee reported this revised bill, S. 2467, after eight days of hearings which examined its potential impact on workers and businessmen alike. In order to address many of the concerns raised during these hearings by representatives of the business community, the Committee made several significant changes in the original legislation.

Among the changes was an extension of the time deadline for elections once the employer is formally notified by the NLRB that over fifty percent of his employees have requested an election. The Committee doubled the time period originally allowed for under S. 1883, and the revised bill now requires an election within one month from notification.

In addition, the Committee provided several major changes in the "equal access" provisions of the bill which attempt to address many legitimate concerns of several businessmen. Under the new provisions, unions may only have access to workers on company time provided the company closes down its business for the purposes of a "captive audience" meeting.

S. 2467 is not legislation which will force compulsory unionism. This bill attempts to provide needed changes in our nation's labor laws which have not been revised since 1959. The present backlog of cases before the NLRB is indicative of the need for this reform. I feel that existing shortcomings in the efficiency of current labor relations practices are addressed by this bill. I assure you, however, that the views you expressed will be taken into consideration when this measure is deliberated by the full Senate. I firmly believe that all of us in Congress share with you the mutual goal of enacting legislation which carefully balances the interests of both management and labor.

Sincerely,
Birch Bayh
United States Senator

Under current circumstances, it should not be difficult to understand why we have serious doubts about any consideration being given to our concern over labor's distinct advantage in labor-management matters.

The current coal miners' strike has crippled millions of Americans. A large majority of Republicans, including Governor Otis Bowen, Indiana Senator Dick Lugar and Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle (and a few conscientious Democrats) have been calling on President Carter to take undesireable, yet necessary, steps to ease the burden of the coal miners' strike. These concerned voices have been heard for nearly two months. It wasn't until it became obvious that the President would take drastic action in the matter that we heard any comments from Senator Bayh. Only in the past two weeks has the Senator used strong language in stating that the danger to the entire nation, represented by the strike, could not be tolerated.

The above letter is tricky. It does not recognize the fact that unions can seek worker support months before an election is called for. But the employer has only between 21 and 30 days after the union files an election petition, to present his side of the story. Also, union organizers can talk to employees about the union, on company property and during company time, if the employer has done so. But there is no limit on the time allowed. If a union organizer talks for an hour, the workers can then discuss the matter—on company time.

No matter how you cut it, the "labor reform" proposed by the Democrat majority and supported by President Carter—and Senator Bayh—gives even greater advantages to union leaders than they already have. Why is "labor reform" such an issue? Because organized labor has dropped over 700,000 in membership in recent years, reflecting the attitude of the majority of the public that labor leadership has too much power and that membership in a union or payment of the equivalent of union dues by a worker, even though that worker is not a member of a union, should not be a condition of employment. Senator Bayh's long tenure in office has been bought and paid for by organized labor. There is no reason to expect "consideration" of the views of the businessman from him in labor-management matters. —Ed.

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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY — (next to restaurant). Did you know it has quilt batting, thread, needles, material, gift items, antiques. Drop in. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Call 337-5239.

SMALL ENGINES REPAIRED and serviced. Kevin White, ph. 337-5067, Saint Joe. 11t3p

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

WILL HAUL STONE, SAND, gravel, top soil. Jim Swary, ph. 337-5493. 11tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT IN Saint Joe. Call 238-4383.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales"

$35.00 PER HUNDRED STUFfing envelopes already stamped and addressed. Free supplies. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Roel, 5005 Old Midlothian Pike, Suite 64, Richmond, Virginia 23224. 6t2p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

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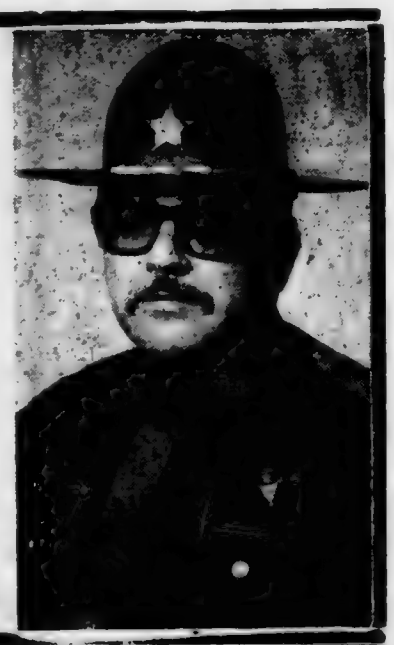
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.
Display rate—$1 per col. inch.
Want ads—4c word, $1 min.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

—Subject to May Primary—
JOHN ELLS
Republican candidate for
SHERIFF
DEKALB COUNTY
* Detective sergeant 6 years
* Sheriff's Dept. 12 years
* Over 1,000 hours special training in law enforcement



Springtime - Paint-time!

LUSCIOUS rainbow colors in flat wall paint with matching satin enamel. Also, a complete line of exterior paint in latex or oil.

Brushes, thinner, linseed oil, varnish and wood stain. Come in and browse around. We will welcome your company

★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)
RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...
- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

McJon
'White Glove Care'
in processing your film - available from
The News Office
3-day service

Did you know

—that the Indiana School For the Blind will have a training session for parents of visually impaired children April 14 and 15 at the school, 7725 North College, Indianapolis.

—that Marilyn Beal, DeKalb County extension home economist, has accepted a position with an agricultural chemical corporation.

—that MM Steve Wyant of R4 Auburn are parents of a daughter born March 15 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Andrew Dircksen of Auburn and Patrick Overmyer of Spencerville will appear in the listing of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities."

—that Nora Baker of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Indiana farmers can take advantage of a tour of agricultural activities in the southeast July 17-19. Four states will be visited.

—that Indiana Senator Birch Bayh voted in favor of the first of two controversial treaties with Panama recently, while Indiana's freshman Senator Dick Lugar voted against the treaty. Public opinion polls indicate that a majority of Americans oppose the treaties and the relinquishing of the Panama Canal to Panama.

—that Staff Sergeant Grover O'Dell of Auburn recently participated in "Empire Glacier 78," an annual joint readiness exercise at Fort Drum, New York.

—that MM Randy Bungard of Butler are parents of a daughter born March 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a home extension fashion workshop will be held April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the courthouse.

—that Auburn has a new surgeon, Dr. W. B. Carruthers, who left the Detroit area to enter practice in DeKalb County.

—that the hearing was continued until April 19 by the county plan commission on the request of Robert Bandy of County Road 56, Butler Township, for re-zoning to permit manufacture of windmill electrical energy generating equipment.

—that Orland will have town board elections in November for the first time in 15 years. No elections had been held because no one challenged the incumbents, apparently. Now the townspeople want an election and they don't want to wait until the regular 1979 election year. Town officials have all been Democrats for the 15 years.

—that the county fashion show will be held May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the McKinney-Harrison School gym at Auburn.

—that the DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

—that Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne will offer two new programs next fall, Nursing Home Administration and Secretarial Science.

—that the 9th annual Miss Northeast Indiana-ACD Scholarship Pageant will be held July 27-29.

Fashion Show

Area residents are cordially invited to take "A Look At Spring," a showing of fashions from eight area merchants. They include Et Cetera, In Fashions, Vachon's Boutique, The Kiddie Shop, The Classic Shop, The Lucky Duck, The Pro-Shop, and Necia's Exquisite Bridal Styling.

The fashion show will be presented at Greenhurst Country Club on Saturday, April 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. The Butler Business and Professional Women group is sponsoring the event.

Tickets are available from participating merchants and from any member of the BPW. Donation is $2.50 per person.

Proceeds go to the Butler BPW Scholarship Fund.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

St.Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Emma Frank, Clerk-treasurer

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | April 6, 1978 | Vol. 96—14

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

I watched the first portion of the "Oscar" awards program the other night. I went to bed after Vanessa Redgrave abused the privilege of expressing gratitude for being selected best supporting actress of the year and turned her "thank you" time into a political imposition on the program and the public.

If I had any say in the matter, I'd withdraw the award made to her. That award was based on her ability as an actress, not as a spokesman for a cause. The award was not for the message in the movie; it was for individual talent in conveying a character's part in a story.

Everyone has the right to support whatever cause they may believe in. But they don't have the right to inject their crusading efforts into a program which is totally unrelated to any political or social cause.

Vanessa Redgrave showed how un-professional she is and how inconsiderate.

Thank goodness it was my bedtime—except that I missed Racquel and Farrah later in the program.

Charles Benjamin of New Haven is going through back issues of The News tracing the history of the Gee family. His "roots" are connected to several names familiar to days gone by—Milliman, Abel, Hadsell, Koch, to name a few. A couple of cousins live here now, Audrey Wilmot and Albert Wade.

In one of the late 1880's issues he found an interesting item, a prediction that women would wear pants in the future.

—I wouldn't touch that one with a ten-foot pole.

Fuel leaks were "the thing" locally the past week. The small leak found at Vulcraft was followed by another at the Nosey Nook Auction House Monday. Monday evening firemen took to the water hoses at the vacant service station at the west end of town when a broken filler cap on an underground tank led to bubbling up of gasoline as the tank filled with draining surface water. Then the fire at Ross's apparently due to a slow leak in a fuel oil line which resulted in fuel-soaked turf.

Did you ever try making faces by using a typewriter and its symbols and characters? —or any other kind of drawing, for that matter. Well, recently as I was setting type and making some corrections, the way the parentheses lined up struck my eye. So I set several slugs which came out:

(
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(
)
(
)

—And I immediately thought, "Hey, that reminds me of the cute wiggle Olevia Keeler and Fern Carr have when they walk!"

'Gator 'Scare'

Two Fort Wayne boys caused a stir this week when they said they found a small alligator along a river bank at Fort Wayne. They said it chased them and when they hit it over the head, the eyes popped out.

Later, it was determined that the reptile had been disposed of by Larry Mason of Saint Joe, a keeper of exotic pets. Somehow the boys got hold of the reptile and made a pretty good story out of it.

There were skeptics at Fort Wayne at the outset, however. And their suggestion that the reptile be cut open was ignored. They suspected that it was a stuffed reptile since it is virtually impossible for such a creature to survive in cold water. However, Larry reportedly said it's a good thing they didn't cut it open. Dead reptiles rot from the inside out and — — —.

Grand Opening, Open House Set For End Of April

With the former Saint Joe Beauty Salon planning a grand opening at the end of April to introduce its new status and name as "Family Cuts and Curls," some other attractions are being planned by local businesses and residents.

Because March was such a bad month weatherwise, the News Office did not have an anniversary open house. But it will this month, to coincide with Kay Smith's "Cuts and Curls" grand opening. And Wanda Coburn at the local restaurant says she will run a couple of specials Saturday, April 29, the concluding date of Kay's grand opening and the date of the News' open house.

Margaret Wisler at the Bita General Store is working on some specials, too. And Parlia Hull is getting the residents of Hamburg lined for for their own individual garage sales that day. Other Saint Joe residents are invited to have garage sales also if they so desire.

Some other "goodies" may be forthcoming, also. More information will be published the next couple of weeks.

P&S Supper At Sp'ville April 15

The Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a Pancake and Sausage Supper to be served Saturday, April 15. It will be served starting at 4 p. m. at the Spencerville Community Club Building.

Prices are $2.50 for adults and $1.75 for children.

The public is invited to enjoy the supper and at the same time give support to the department.

EHS Thespians Present 'Bye.....'

The DeKalb Eastside Drama Department will present "Bye Bye Birdie" May 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

Tickets are available in advance at the administration office at $2.25 for adults and $1.25 for students. Tickets at the door will be $2.50 and $1.50, respectively.

The musical concerns the romance of a composer-publisher-agent and his secretary, plus the drafting of his rock 'n roll star into the Army. In a gigantic publicity stunt they all descend on a small Ohio town and proceed to "turn it upside down."

The results are hilarious and musicallly rewarding.

Melanie Myers is the drama department director and Sheryl Kinsey is publicity director.

Absent Voting

Absent voting began April 3. Those who will be out of the county the day of the May Primary Election can register at the clerk's office in the courthouse in Auburn.

Absent Voters Boards will be contacting confined persons in their home Saturday, April 29, and Monday, May 1.

No absent voters ballots can be mailed to residents within DeKalb County, according to the new state law.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for the special acts of kindness shown to each of us during the illness and at the death of our husband and father. Special thanks to Rev. Terry Rhine, the UMW of the Spencerville United Methodist Church, and the DeKalb County EMS unit. The food, flowers, prayers, cards and gifts to the memoriam for Bill were deeply appreciated.

Mrs. William Hudson and family

$15,000 Fire

A fire at the Ron Ross residence about a mile south of Saint Joe on State Road 1 caused damage estimated at $15,000 this week.

Evidently a trash fire spread to a tack shop, following a path of fuel-soaked ground caused by a leak in a fuel tank.

A dozen horses were saved and two dogs. Damage was related to the building and tack supplies and equipment.

Saint Joe firemen Guy Mausteller and Jim Miller suffered minor injuries in fighting the blaze.

The residence is the former Lester Anthony property.

Church League Meets April 20

Saint Joe Church Softball League president Ted Haberkorn has announced that a meeting of the organization will be held Thursday, April 20. Representatives of teams who plan to participate in this year's church softball activity should attend the meeting at St. Mark Lutheran Church starting at 7:30 p. m.

One of the items to be decided is that relating to the use of the lighted ball diamond by the Little League teams one night of the week until mid-July. Secretary Lavon Hart, who has prepared the schedules for many years, has indicated that there should be no problem in granting the request. However, it is up to the entire league to make a final decision.

The need for use of the lighted diamond by the Little League has arisen due to expanded activities of that group and limited facilities in other communities. Pony League activity will also be expanded this year at the unlighted diamond at Riverdale School.

It appears to be a "big year" for softball and baseball, with girls' softball also included on the list of activities.

The church league meeting will include discussion about replacing or adding to the present lighting units at the local diamond. Floodlight developments the past few years have brought units with apparent greatly-reduced operational costs.

The secretary has indicated his intent not to be available for re-election when elections are held at the April 20 meeting. He said he thinks it's time to "turn it over to somebody else" because of the many activities in which he is engaged.

Boys' State Delegates Named

Two DeKalb Eastside High School juniors have been named delegates to Boys' State to be held in June.

Kenneth Ray, son of MM Charles Ray of Butler, is the delegate chosen by the Butler American Legion post to attend the week-long exposure to the process of self-government. Delegates campaign for office, are elected and serve in the first-hand experience in the elective and legislative program on which Boys' State is based.

Mark Haberkorn, son of MM Ted Haberkorn of Saint Joe, is the delegate sponsored by the Butler Eagles lodge. He will have the same experience as Kenny in the functioning of self-government.

Selections to Boys' State are based on scholastic ability, interest and participation in school activities, character and so on.

Alternates for Boys' State are Kevin White of Saint Joe and Brian Sawvel of Butler.

BS Troop 170 Holds Court Of Honor

—Tom Hoffer, scribe

Butler Boy Scout Troop 170 held a Court of Honor March 27 at the Butler United Methodist Church.

Rotary and Troop Committee member Jack Bercaw welcomed parents, relatives and friends of the boys who were present for the occasion. He then introduced Senior Patrol Leader Joel Surfus who led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Scoutmaster Frank O'Hare presented new-member pins to Jeff Parker, Dirk Tejan, Stuart Hood, Todd Taylor, Andy Bowyer, Chris Schmidt and Rick Lilly. The boys' parents were asked the do the pinning.

Stan Kurtz, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, and Mr. O'Hare then showed slides from Anthony Wayne Council of scenes last summer at Camp Little Turtle.

Merit badges were awarded as follows: Chuck Austin swimming; Ken Austin swimming; Bruce Everetts, swimming; Tim Greuter farm mechanics and farm management; Jeff Hoffer lifesaving; Tom Hoffer safety, genealogy, painting and traffic safety; Chris Holt lifesaving and first aid; Stuart Hood swimming; Mike Hullinger truck transportation; Stan Kurtz cooking, camping, hiking, printing and lifesaving; Chuck Maynerd truck transportation and swimmimng; Jeff Parker swimming; Joel Surfus hiking, safety, architecture, environmental science and communications; and Craig Underhill swimming.

The swimming and lifesaving badges were earned in February when these boys went to the Kendallville YMCA every Sunday for four weeks.

Mike Sebert, Assistant Scoutmaster, presented Certificates for Office to Joel Surfus, Senior Patrol Leader; Stan Kurtz, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader; Tom Hoffer, Scribe; Craig Underhill, Librarian; Mike Hullinger, Quartermaster; Ken Austin, Instructor; Chris Holt, Jeff Hoffer and Chuck Maynerd, Patrol Leaders; Terry White, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

Service Stars were awarded as follows: Frank O'Hare, 6-year for adult leader; Mike Sebert, 2-year for adult leader; Chuck Austin, Ken Austin, Jeff Hoffer, Chris Holt, Stan Kurtz, Joel Surfus, Tim Greuter and Terry White, 2-year pins; Keith Likes, Eric Surfus, Craig Underhill and Tom Maynerd, 1-year pins.

Leadership corps patrol patches were presented to Joel Surfus, Tom Hoffer, Chuck Maynerd, Jeff Hoffer and Ken Austin.

Stan Kurtz presented advancement certificates for Tenderfoot to Keith Likes, Tom Maynerd, Mike Hullinger and Bruce Everetts. Terry White awarded Second Class certificates to Eric Surfus and Craig Underhill. Jack Bercaw gave First Class certificates to Chris Holt and Chuck Maynerd. Star Scout was given to Tom Hoffer by the chairman of the advancement committee, Jack Hoffer.

Three members of the troop completed all the requirements for Life Scout and Wendell Cooper of the troop committee presented those awards to Stan Kurtz, Joel Surfus and Tom Hoffer.

Jim Surfus, Scout committee chairman, gave special recognition certificates to Auburn Motor Sales, Butler Eagles, Butler United Methodist Church, Butler Carnegie Library, Butler Bulletin, Cooper Jewelry, Butler Dry Cleaners and DeKalb Eastern Community Schools.

Brenda Sebert and Kathy O'Hare were presented the Scouters Wife Award and Frank O'Hare and Mike Sebert received plaques for all their time and work devoted to Scouting.

Troop 170 meets every Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the old school gym. Any boy interested in joining is eligible if he has completed the fifth grade or is 11 years old and under 18. Additional information can be obtained by contacting any member or calling Frank O'Hare at 925-2585.

Beebes To Celebrate "50th"

Bill and Anne Beebe of rural Saint Joe will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, April 16, 1978. It will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Saint Joe Conservation Club.

The Beebes are parents of Patricia Brueggeman of Fort Wayne, Richard of Gaithersburg, Maryland, Penny Sechler of Saint Joe, Michael of Auburn and Nancy Van Cleave, deceased. There are 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Beebe is a retired General Electric Company employee.

The Beebes ask that gifts be omitted at the open house.

The couple married February 25, 1928.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, April 10—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, cheese wedge, pears.

Tuesday—ham sandwich, peas, applesauce, orange juice.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, peaches.

Friday—hotdog sandwich, french fries, apple crisp.

WANT ADS —

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair; slipcovers, draperies. Phone 337- 5128. 14tf

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

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- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

We offer complete hair care services for the entire family. REGISTER in April for the GRAND OPENING DRAWING APRIL 29th.

FIRST PRIZE—all expenses paid "night out on the town" with salesman Jim Rediger escorting you in a new car from Maxton Motors — and Kay Smith as your hostess. SECOND PRIZE—a free Redken Creative Curl Permanent. THIRD PRIZE —$25.00 Redken products.

Family Cuts and Curls

Kay Smith and Cindy Culbertson, stylists

REDKEN Licensed Cosmetologist

Ph. 337-5315 Tues.-Sat. formerly "St. Joe Beauty Salon"

If old school problems tucker you out, put Tucker in.

May 2

VOTE

MARY TUCKER

FOR EASTSIDE SCHOOL BOARD

LEWIS McCARTNEY

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE

DEKALB COUNTY

SHERIFF

Served on Garrett Police Department

County Police Training Classes

DENNIS K. KRUSE

REPUBLICAN FOR STATE SENATOR

"Raised on a farm - Trained in business- Prepared to serve"

VOTE FOR KRUSE

—Paid for by Kruse For Senate Committee —

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Sechler's Pickles

CHIEF DEPUTY
Larry W. THRUSH
REPUBLICAN FOR
Sheriff
DEDICATED TO
Service and safety for all the people

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Millions of lives saved!

The American Cancer Society reports that millions of patients have already been cured of cancer and have had no evidence of recurrence at least 5 years after diagnosis and completion of treatment.

Cancer can be cured or retarded if the diagnosis and treatment is made before it takes hold and ravages the body. Do not fear cancer. Just visit your physician frequently for a health check-up.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

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are created equally
AUBURN MOTOR SALES
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1978 GRANADA 2 DR.

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1978 PINTO WAGON
1978 PINTO PONY 2-dr ($3084)

In stock for immediate delivery. And a good selection of used cars & trucks

AUBURN MOTOR SALES
Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main&Madison

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

FOR SALE TO SETTLE EST ATE—80 acres of real estate located on County Road 43, just south of County Road 60, approximately 5 miles southe ast of Auburn, 2 miles north of the Allen-DeKalb County L ine.

Executrix will take open bids on April 22nd, 1978, at 1 p.m. at the offices of Van Horne & Van Horne, Attorneys at Law, 112 S. Cedar Street, Auburn, Indiana. Terms: cash, for not less than the appraised value, with 5% down on date of sale and balance on delivery of de ed and approval of title. For further information, call: 925-1960. Leota M. Lane, Executrix of the Estate of Esta L. Stiman, deceased, Butler, Indiana.

—Subject to May Primary—

JOHN ELLS

Republican candidate for

SHERIFF

DEKALB COUNTY

* Detective sergeant 6 years
* Sheriff's Dept. 12 years
* Over 1,000 hours special training in law enforcement

Springtime - Paint-time!

LUSCIOUS rainbow colors in flat wall paint with matching satin enamel. Also, a complete line of exterior paint in latex or oil.

Brushes, thinner, linseed oil, varnish and wood stain. Come in and browse around. We will welcome your company

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NOW IN STOCK

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Amsoy
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All soybeans ProKoted
50-lb. bags

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

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Emma Frank, Clerk-treasurer

Legal notice of public hearing.—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on April 24, 1978, at the Commissioners Court, courthouse, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to-wit: RR17-09614—Oasis Tavern, Inc., Ira Wertman, pres., St. Joe; Jacqueline Wertman, sec., St. Joe, Hwy. 1, St. Joe, Ind.—liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Bruce McLaren, acting secty., James D. Sims, chairman. 14t1

- AUCTION -
NOSEY NOOK
Auction House
IN DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE

Sat., April 15
2:00 P.M.

New carpet; new linoleum; new tile including ceramic; bedroom suite; refrigerator; Roper countertop gas range; built-in gas oven; kitchen cupboards; sofas; chairs; and lots more.

LLOYD NOEL Auctioneer
MARIE NOEL Auctioneer
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DON HISSONG — AREA MANAGER

VOTE FOR A
LOCAL SENATOR
Richard WORMAN

WORMAN HAS A GOOD COMMUNITY SERVICE RECORD—Past President Lions Club, Past President P.T.A., Scouts, Past Master Leo Lodge F&AM and actively involved in church.

WORMAN'S GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE

Includes: Cedar Creek Township Trustee and House of Representatives 1972-1976.

WORMAN HAS STABILITY AND SUCCESS in the same business since 1957, and has earned a C.L.U. designation.

WORMAN BELIEVES that being a good senator involves keeping in close contact with the people, listening and voting accordingly.

WORMAN IS KNOWN as a conservative believing that we should not ask government to do for us the things that wew should and could do for ourselves.

WORMAN UNDERSTANDS rural and farm concerns as he and his wife, the former Marna Jo Neuhouser, were both born and reared on farms in Cedar Creek and Swan townships.

—Paid for by Richard Worman, Republican candidate for State Senator, R2, Grabill, Ind.—

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 April 13, 1978 Vol. 96~~-14~~ 15

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

You notice, the "night on the town" prize Kay Smith is giving away April 29 doesn't say what town. I heard a rumor that actually what's gonna happen is Jim Rediger will pick up a '68 Chevie from back of Maxton's building, the winner will be picked up, taken to the Saint Joe Restaurant for coney dogs, then out to the local pub for a beer, then a stop at the News Office to see "modern journalism" in progress (and help fold newspapers which should have been out two days before), then dropped off at home again.

— Naw — —— I was just kidding. Kay knows that. — — It's actually a '69!

Larry Kinsey dropped in to renew his subscription. He pulled out a paper from his billfold, and here was a cashier's check from the St. Joe Valley Bank, made out to August Kinsey. The year: 1891.

When Harvey Carr stopped in this week, I didn't know what to expect from him in reaction to my comment last week about Fern's "wiggle." His reaction: "What do think I married her for?"

Now, before any "libbers" get upset about marrying a "wiggle" instead of a woman, keep in mind that Harvey and Fern have had too many years together, including raising a family, for anyone to think that the only factor keeping them together was Fern's wiggle.

But it does point out that oftentimes a lasting and meaningful relationship IS begun due to something physical.

Expansion At Pickle Factory

Remodeling and expansion is in progress at Sechler's pickle processing plant.

In recent months, work was done on the main existing building to expand the area for display of products for customer convenience. Double glass doors now provide entrance to the display area.

New construction includes enclosing an area between the boiler room, built in 1972. The addition will provide some 2,000 additional square feet for processing operations.

In commenting about the project, Frank Sechler noted that present facilities would have accommodated anticipated growth over the next few years. However, with increasing costs of construction, a delay seemed ill-advised. He said that the new processing area, which already has a portion of its sidewalls provided by the present two buildings, will cost more than did the other two buildings combined just six years ago.

Newville Bazaar

Ladies of the Newville United Methodist Church are planning a rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 26, 27 and 28. Sale time is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among the items to be offered for sale are baked goods, clothing and miscellaneous.

The church is located on State Road 8 at Newville.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—pizza, lettuce salad, cranberry sauce, cookie.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburg, cole slaw, sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanutbutter.

Wednesday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, french fries, applesauce.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, beef and gravy, pork and beans, chocolate cake, bread and butter or peanutbutter.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered carrots, chocolate dessert.

Firemen Plan May Auction

"Technically, spring is here."

So say members of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department as they prepare for another auction.

"Time to clean up the garage and Junior's room? By your many requests, your local fire department would like to help by again sponsoring another auction May 13 starting at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Joe Fire Hall," the department reports.

30-day advance pickup will be provided by calling 337-5365, 337-5084 or 337-5356.

Township and local area pickup will be the week prior to the sale date, May 13.

"Your donations and cooperation are greatly appreciated and help the local fire department to serve you better."

Bike-A-Thon Date - April 29

Lois Lichtsinn, chairman of this area's Bike-A-Thon to raise funds for St. Jude's Children's Disease Research Hospital, has announced a change in the date for the Bike-A-Thon. It will be held Saturday, April 29, with a rain date of one week later.

The Bike-A-Thon will form at noon at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville. Participants will ride bicycles according to the pledges collected by the participants.

A $25 donation will bring a T-shirt to the cyclist with the words, "I support St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Danny Thomas, founder."

A $75 donation brings a backpack award.

The sheriff's office and the county highway department will cooperate with the event in providing supervision for safety reasons. Flags and bright jackets will be used to warn motorists of the cyclists' presence.

A picnic will be held following the Bike-A-Thon.

There is no age limit for the bike riders. Parental permission is required for those under the age of 18, however.

Girls' State Delegate Named

Miriam Elizabeth Graham of R1 Butler has been named delegate to Girls' State by the American Legion Auxiliary of Butler. Mary Jo Baughman of R2 Butler is alternate.

The 37th session of Girls' State will be held June 18-25 at Indiana State University at Terre Haute.

Herb Freidenberger, Jr., of Butler is chairman of the committee which named Kenny Ray and Mark Haberkorn as Boys' State delegates. Pat Kneip is chairman of the Auxiliary's Girls' State committee.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—bean soup, cheese wedge, celery and carrot sticks, pineapple.

Tuesday—pizza, corn, applesauce.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich, french fries, pears.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, peaches.

Friday—fish sandwich, green beans, peach cobbler.

'Cuts And Curls' Set For Opening

Kay Smith is preparing for her "Family Cuts and Curls" grand opening week the last week of April, climaxed by a drawing Saturday, April 29.

There will be three lucky winners, with the prizes including a "night on the town" with an automobile provided by Maxton Motors of Butler, a patented "Redken" permanent, and $25 in Redken products.

With Cindy Culbertson assisting as stylist, Kay is providing total hair care service in her impressive salon. Remodeling and installation of exclusive Redken "trichoanalysis" equipment make the Saint Joe hair care shop as up-to-date as those found in communities many times larger than the Riverdale area.

Church League Meets April 20

Saint Joe Church Softball League president Ted Haberkorn has announced that a meeting of the organization will be held Thursday, April 20. Representatives of teams who plan to participate in this year's church softball activity should attend the meeting at St. Mark Lutheran Church starting at 7:30 p. m.

One of the items to be decided is that relating to the use of the lighted ball diamond by the Little League teams one night of the week until mid-July. Secretary Lavon Hart, who has prepared the schedules for many years, has indicated that there should be no problem in granting the request. However, it is up to the entire league to make a final decision.

The need for use of the lighted diamond by the Little League has arisen due to expanded activities of that group and limited facilities in other communities. Pony League activity will also be expanded this year at the unlighted diamond at Riverdale School.

It appears to be a "big year" for softball and baseball, with girls' softball also included on the list of activities.

The church league meeting will include discussion about replacing or adding to the present lighting units at the local diamond. Floodlight developments the past few years have brought units with apparent greatly-reduced operational costs.

The secretary has indicated his intent not to be available for re-election when elections are held at the April 20 meeting. He said he thinks it's time to "turn it over to somebody else" because of the many activities in which he is engaged.

WHAT'S COMING APRIL 21?

St. Jude's Children's Hospital Bike-A-Thon starting from St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville.

Grand opening drawing at Family Cuts and Curls shop in Saint Joe. Three prizes.

Open House at The Saint Joe News. Drawing for two prizes.

Garage sales in "Hamburg" (Harrison Street which runs east and west just north of the Chessie tracks).

Garage sale at Doris Yeiser's (Friday afternoon and Saturday all day).

Yard sale at June Baker's (across from Riverdale School on State Road 1).

'News' To Give 'Antique Edition' At Open House

A 94-year-old issue of the "St. Joe News" will be given away Saturday, April 29, 1978.

When the local newspaper holds its open house April 29, an appropriate prize will be given to someone who registers that day at the open house.

Due to bad weather in March, formal observance of the present editor's 30th year as editor and this paper's 95th anniversary was not held. An anniversary open house will be held in conjunction with the grand opennig of Kay Smith's remodeled and extensively equipped "Family Cuts and Curls" salon.

After debating over what to offer as a prize at this paper's anniversary observance, the editor decided to give an appropriate prize—a copy of the June 14, 1884, "St. Joe News."

The prize will be "the real thing." Not a reproduction, the prize will be one of the original papers, printed by Case & Olds as a free handout newspaper to the store's customers and anyone else who might want a copy.

The old paper will be framed. With it will come a certificate of authenticity, assuring the winner that the prize is a "real for sure" original.

Because of the nature of the prize and its antique value, registration for the prize will be limited to those who are 21 and older.

But the under-21's won't be overlooked. They can register to win their choice of a portable cassette or 8-track tape deck.

Refreshments will include a few things to nibble on, punch—and champagne! —(for adults, of course).

Since there will be only one genuine original copy of the paper to be given away, the disappointment for those who don't win may possibly be eased by the availability of exact reproductions of an 1884 issue of the paper. The reproductions will be 4-page and will be framed. They will be printed on newsprint, to make them as close to the original as possible. The type, the news items—everything in them will be exactly the same as the original.

The present editor took over the newspaper in March of 1948.

The paper began publication in March of 1883, as determined by volume numbers of old issues.

Connie Oberlin Named 'Ladies' MV

With the coal strike affecting public activities in recent weeks, the annual winter sports awards dinner of DeKalb Eastside High School was cancelled. However, an awards convocation was held Friday morning in the school gym.

Connie Oberlin was named most valuable player on the girls' varsity basketball team. Assistant coach Lois Vick made the award and called Connie "one of the best defensive players in the state." The graduating senior was selected to the ACAC all-conference first team two consecutive years and to the all-area first team. She won special recognition from the Indiana Girls' Basketball Magazine and earned four letters during her athletic activities.

Amy Hampel was named the most improved player. She was named to the ACAC first team and the all-area first team.

Lisa Johnson, a contender for state honors, average 24 points a game and set school record of 41 points in a game. She was named to the ACAC first team.

Other team members who received letters were Sandy Hood, Mary Jo Baughman, Sunda Obendorf, Anita Hudson, Kandy Kaser, Kathy Ray and Laurie Culler. Student managers Marsha Busche and Linda Mills also received letters.

Wrestling coach Mike Watson presented the most valuable player award to Tony Salinas. Others who received letters included Jim Kreig, Jack Ridenour, Ron Schmucker, Wes Cook, Paul Haynie, Brian Powell, Eugene Evans, Chris Wood, Steve Billings, Tim Hamman, Brad Kaiser, Steve Lechleidner and student manager Mike Kiesling.

Other members of the wrestling squad include Marty Turk, Rick Collins, Tom Gettys, Chris Kelsey, Sonny Salinas, Keith Smith, Lee Blaine, Tom Morr, Verne Ridneour, Keith Saunders and Jim Smith.

Recognition was given "mat maids" Vivian Ortiz, Charlotte Mayer, Dawn Beatty and Janet McKown.

Boys' basketball coach Bill Peden awarded the most valuable player trophy to Jeff Hudson. Other letter winners were Randy Cook, Dave Fee, Lance Billings, Rex Buell, Dave Charles, Don DeLong, Neil Haverstock, Ed Moughler, Gary Rinard, Rick Beard and Jeff Ott.

Team members Paul Collins and Jim Dove were given recognition by Coach Peden.

Pat Markey presented the most valuable player award in gymnastics to Cheri Schmucker who will represent Eastside at the regionals Friday of this week. Letters were awarded to Debbie Hall, Michelle Zeigler, Christy Baker, LuAnn Baughman, Kim Houser, Dawn Bassett, Marlene Emenhiser, Pam Rinard and student manager Sally Strange. Recognition was given to Sumiko Iwaski, Paula King, Lynette Longardner and Kim Powell.

Coach Stan Pasch gave recognition to the junior varsity players: Jim Albertson, Jim Dove, Mike Duke, Wes Hantz, Gary Kaiser, Rick Keener, Jeff Myers, Gary Rinard and Jeff Fee. The members of the freshman team are Dave Bishir, Randy Burns, David Carper, Dave Collins, Chuck Dickerhoff, Lonny Emenhiser, Dave Kinsey, Jeff Lepper, Dennis Shultz, Roger Voirol and Tracy Woodard.

EASTSIDE ATHLETICS

Friday, April 14—track, junior high boys and girls, 4:30, Fremont, here.

Saturday—track, Heritage relays, there.

Baseball—varsity, noon, Concordia, here, 2 games.

Tuesday, April 18—track, varsity, 4:15, Heritage and Leo at Leo.

Golf—varsity reserve, 4:00, Woodlan, there.

Baseball—varsity, 4:30, Prairie Heights, here.

Wednesday—track, junior high boys, 4:15, Bluffton, there.

Baseball—reserve, 4:45, Lakeland, here.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From The Editor's Desk....

Rapping With Youth About.....

President Ignores Built-in Inflation

"Carter Plans Anti-Inflation Measures" was a headline this week. The story told of Mr. Carter's approach to stemming the steady decline of the value of the dollar.

One of his recommendations was laughable, not because it is wrong but because it is out of character for his party. The recommendation:

The federal government set an example of frugality by cutting its spending.

President Carter is a good actor. He must be—to say something like that and keep a straight face. Why? Because it is HIS party which has promoted and expanded big spending programs. It is HIS party which has controlled Congress for years and years and years.

Keep in mind that Congress, not the President, controls spending. All the President can do is make suggestions.

The President's remarks were made at a session of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Some of them must have wondered if they were hearing correctly, inasmuch as the President also suggested:

"Frugality" by government should be indicated by reducing a 6% pay increase AUTOMATICALLY coming to nearly 3.5 million civilian and military government employees. He said "cut" the pay raise to 5.5%.

IF THE PRESIDENT IS SERIOUS ABOUT FRUGALITY IN GOVERNMENT, THE PAY RAISE SHOULD BE COMPLETELY ABOLISHED.

I commented a couple of weeks ago about the fact that we have inflation "built-in" our economic structure. No expert in economics can refute this novice's point that when pay increases are granted with each new labor contract and included in the governmental payroll structure, and when cost-of-loving pay increases are automatically granted on the basis of the consumer price index, there is automatic inflation. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO REDUCE INFLATION WHEN YOU GIVE PEOPLE MORE MONEY TO SPEND BUT THEY PRODUCE NO MORE PER HOUR INDIVIDUALLY.

Another suggestion by the President:

Limit the federal budget deficit to around $60 billion. He said he planned to veto an emergency farm bill if it passed Congress, as a step to hold down the budget deficit. (The House defeated the bill Wednesday, so the President has been relieved of that "hot potato.")

This is another instance where it takes a good actor to keep a straight face. We have an annual deficit of $60 billion dollars, which means the federal government is spending $60 billion more a year than it takes in—and the President tries to sell the idea that "holding down" the deficit to $60 billion will stem the tide of inflation.

Inflation will not be stopped until the government cuts back on some programs, eliminates others. There is no way to get around it. Reduction in government spending is a must; just "not starting" new programs (like the farm bill) won't do.

Still another Carter suggestion contradicts the idea of protecting the purchasing power of the average American. The President would impose "stiff" tariffs on imported oil. His "energy bill" has been before Congress for a year. Congress isn't anxious to pass it because it would increase taxes on oil to supposedly reduce the consumption of oil. That means motorists would pay even higher prices for gasoline and fuel oil users would also see their costs increased. President Carter's "energy bill" would TAX consumers, not increase energy sources.

This is a strange solution. Every day I see railroad carloads of automobile frames headed east. Every day I see railroad carloads of automobiles headed west on the Chessie track just a hundred feet from where I am now setting this type. We are producing automobiles as if they were going out of style, as the saying goes. Thousands and thousands of new automobiles every week come off the assembly lines. And they all need gas to run. Yet, the President would "help" the economy stabilize by increasing the cost to operate those automobiles.

Another thing—a large portion of today's economy is based on recreational travel. "Tourism" they call it. We even have a "Tourism Division" in the Indiana Department of Commerce with state government employees being paid full-time salaries to PROMOTE travel. Yet, the President's solution to the energy problem includes INCREASING THE COST OF TRAVEL—which means a higher cost of living—which means automatic cost-of-living pay increases for millions of workers —which means more inflation.

Who brought this problem on? The President? No. The Congress? No. The answer is: you and I brought it on. The President and the Congress can act only so long as you and I let them. The American people expect too much because they have been promised too much. Their own common sense has been smothered by the promise of more, more, more. We have an astronomical federal debt, an astronomical annual federal deficit—and astronomical private indebtedness because Americans have more material wealth than they have earned, they receive more pay and benefits than is represented by their productive efforts.

As long as any elected official, whether it is President Carter, members of Congress or other high officials, can get away with such statements as the President made this week as ways to fight inflation, you and I are going to see the death of the geese that layed the golden egg.

Democrats Hasty Tax Action

Last year, most Republicans in Congress fought a hike in the Social Security tax. Most Democrats supported it. So, the increase went through.

Later, when President Carter signed the bill, he said the Social Security program had been guaranteed by the bill for several years to come.

In recent weeks, certain syndicated columnists have been noting that the Democrats who passed the bill were now working on legislation to cut back on the Social Security tax increase. Their new proposal, prepared quietly until the past couple of weeks, would make up for revenue lost in the tax cutback by using general tax monies.

Three things stand out:

1. The Social Security tax increase was passed hastily by a Democrat majority which ignored the public's pocketbook.

2. Use of general tax funds for Social Security still involves money taken from the taxpayers. (What difference does it make whether you call it a Social Security tax or a general tax? It's still the same amount of money coming out of your pocket.)

3. President Carter covered up the truth when he signed the bill. The legislation didn't add strength and solidarity to the program. There simply isn't enough money to finance Social Security as it is now administered. To put it bluntly, the President deceived the public; some would say he told an outright lie.

Perhaps there should be another point added to the above three—and it may be more important, more significant, than the other three. Here 'tis:

Democrats are reversing their previous hasty legislative Social Security tax hike because of public protest from the folks back home. Letters to members of Congress brought the reversal.

That is encouraging and is an indication that John Q. Public DOES get action when he takes the time to write.

This is one of the quickest reversals of legislation I can remember. And the situation is a reminder for me that, back in 1964 when the late Hubert Humphrey was campaigning in Detroit during the Presidential election, he said something like, "Democrats offer no spur-of-the-moment panaceas....."

He deceived the public with those words. Democrats—not Republicans—have for 46 years proposed spur-of-the-moment "cures" for every type of situation. That's why we have such a muddled mess in Washington today.

The truth of the whole matter is—programs to catch the public's fancy (and its vote) have been fostered by the Democrat majority in Congress and their Presidents. We are all working a third of each week to pay our taxes because of Democrat proposals. They have controlled Congress for 42 of the past 46 years, then some of them—SOME, I said, not "all"—some of them mislead the public into believing that all our troubles are due to Richard Nixon!

One final point. My reference to Democrats and Republicans in this matter is not to embarrass those whose party loyalty lies with the Democrat party. The purpose is to point out that, contrary to popular belief "sold" to the public by certain members of the Democrat party leadership, that party's legislative efforts have not reflected the will of the people, have not been to the best interests of the nation as a whole in the long run. "Back to basics" is the phrase heard oftentimes these days to correct educational deficiencies resulting from years of idealistic experimenting with our school students. That phrase is also applicable to our national economic situation where Democrat party control for many years has brought idealistic legislative efforts which have been based more on theory than on a respect for established sound economic principles.

In the recent coal strike, who looked out for your personal welfare, the Democrat leadership of the nation who allowed a minority to inflict their will on the entire nation, or the Republican leadership as represented by Congressman Dan Quayle, Governor Otis Bowen and Senator Dick Lugar who recognized the potential hazards of the coal strike long before the President stepped in? In the Panama Canal treaty matter, who represents the some 66% of the American public who oppose the treaties, President Carter and the Democrat majority in Congress, or Ronald Reagan and a majority of Republicans who continue to fight approval of the treaties? (A notable exception is Senator Howard Baker, a Republican, who favors the treaties even though most Americans oppose them.)

You need to be careful when taking sides on the basis of political party affiliation. There are "turncoats" on both sides.

All-Night Proms Raise Doubts

Last year, the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette published a full-page spread about the DeKalb Eastside junior-senior prom. It was a cleverly-worded writing in certain respects because without coming right out and saying so, the writer left the reader with the impression that Eastside is "the pits" as far as social behavior is concerned at the "big event" for juniors and seniors. The article left the impression that, generally speaking, students were smoking pot and drinking alcoholic beverages. Principal Robert E. Williams was caught in the middle because he had granted permission for a reporter and photographer to cover the prom, as I recall. He was expecting a factual news story. What we got at Eastside was something quite the opposite.

I think the "bad publicity" is due to the continuing practice of having an all-night affair and using school facilities for it. A reader of this paper knows that I have publicly opposed the all-night program for many years. I see no value whatsoever in allowing such an activity to be conducted. There is no educational significance to "staying up all night" for after-prom activities on school property.

The situation is one of those in which no one knows exactly how or why the all-night idea was undertaken, but it's like being against God, Mother and Country to oppose it. It's a "sacred cow" but there is nothing sacred about it.

At least two past school board presidents have told me they didn't like the practice. But it seemed nothing could be done about it, mainly because to question the practice, as I am doing here, reflects on the private civic groups which have provided chaperones for the affair. Those people could be asking, "What's the matter; doesn't he trust our adult club members?"

This isn't a matter of trusting certain adults. It's a matter of setting an example, it's a matter of the use of school facilities, it's a matter of removing temptation.

If we received "bad" publicity last year, maybe it's our fault. Though the after-midnight activities have not been school-sponsored, the use of school facilities brings an association of place and activity. As a parent, I want that association eliminated. I don't want our school's reputation jeopardized by an activity which has no constructive significance and no social value.

Comments heard from adult chaperones AND STUDENTS indicate to me that the after-midnight activity brings strong arguments against its continuance.

I want to make some things clear:

1. I am not against having a junior-senior prom.

2. I am not against use of school facilities for a banquet and dance.

3. I AM against use of school property after midnight for ANY student activity.

I believe any after-midnight activity should be a matter of private decision; if someone wants to have a party after midnight, that's their privilege; but the school is not the place for it.

I know it is at the moment too late to make any changes this year. However, I believe that the school board ought to seriously consider eliminating the use of school property in the future for junior-senior prom after-midnight activities. Such a move would more appropriately reflect a well-disciplined outlook to set an example for the students.

If some parents are willing to turn their 16 to 18-year-olds lose all night, that's their privilege. If those students are going to have "pot-parties" and "beer blasts" the night of the prom, that's their business. And it is essential that whatever they do be as separated and divorced from association with our school as possible.

Note this: no advance media news releases have been given concerning the all-night junior-senior prom activity the past few years. This is an indication to me that somewhere along the line, someone is saying, "Let's keep it quiet and not spoil the fun."

It is also an indication to me that many adults—teachers, school board members, school administrators, club members and parents—have been intimidated into silence about the matter. They don't like it; but they are afraid to say anything.

—And please keep in mind that I am a parent, too.

Science Fair Placers

Though the DeKalb Eastside High School science fair is yet to be held April 27, five students placed at the regional science fair held at Tri-State University at Angola. Their participation was arranged through recommendation of Kenneth Olin, Eastside science instructor.

Kim Poinsett of R2 Butler was second in the fourth grade level with a project on electroculture.

Kenny Ray of Butler and Brian Sawvel of Butler placed third in the high school chemistry division with a project on the effects of Graham's Law on liquids.

Dawn Lang of R1 Saint Joe placed fifth in the junior high division with a project on microbiology.

Rodney Kitchen of R2 Butler won honorable mention with his fourth grade project on "disappearing molecules."

Reading your own paper???

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Record Turnout Hears Butz

A record crowd of 531 attended the annual Lincoln Day Dinner of the DeKalb County Republican Party. The event was held Friday at the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum.

Guest speaker was former U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. He criticized President Jimmy Carter for having made the word "profit" an "evil word." He stated that inflation is due chiefly to present big government. He pointed out that in 1962 the federal budget was $100 billion. Now the proposed budget is $500 billion.

Mr. Butz said Congress is the weakest branch of government and that members of Congress are "pushing inflation and selling out to labor." One-third of them owe their election to organized labor.

The speaker described Indiana Governor Otis Bowen as "one of the greatest the state has ever had." He also had words of praise for Congressman Dan Quayle, described as "someone who has some sense of fiscal responsibilty and who knows something about what makes this country tick."

Mr. Butz noted that any improvement in the national picture must come from the people and this points out the importance of grass roots activity as represented by local precinct committeemen.

Flena Rubalcabo of northeast of Saint Joe served as master of ceremonies. She made appropriate observations about Abraham Lincoln and the presidency.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser with Mrs. Robert Musser as co-hostess March 15.

The lesson was on hobbies. Each one showed or explained what her favorite hobby was. Afterwards, each made a refrigerator smiling face.

In critic's report, Mrs. Roy Baker read "Green Boughs and Smiling Boughs."

After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

The club met March 29 with Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn.

For a lesson, Mrs. Harold Hammon gave a talk on Ellis Island and told of our early years and the millions of immigrants who came through there. Then she introduced Mrs. Frances Newman who told of her early ancestors in Russia and Germany.

For entertainment, Mrs. Roy Baker read favorite poems and the members guessed the title and author.

Mrs. Forrest Bevington gave a report on the county convention.

Mrs. Baker gave critic's report.

Guests were Mrs. Frances Newman of Garrett, Mrs. Lela Northrup, an emitus member, and Mrs. Pat Mott of New City, New York.

After adjournmen the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bevington, served light refreshments.

EHS TRACK SCHEDULE

MARCH—
Lakeland there 4:30

APRIL—
5 Hamilton-Edon at Hamilton
13 Angola here 4:30
15 Heritage relays 12:15
18 Helitage-Leo at Leo 4:15
20 Prairie Heights here 5:30
24 Fremont there 4:30
25 Adams Central-Norwell at Norwell 4:15
27—Garrett there 4:30

MAY—
2 Southern Wells-Churubusco here 4:15
8 DeKalb Central-Garrett at Central 6:30
9 Woodlan-Carroll here 4:15
12 ACAC meet at Carroll
18 sectional

K'garten Roundup

Registration dates for kindergarten roundup at the Riverdale and Butler elementary schools have been set, according to elementary principle Charles Ray.

Registration at Riverdale will be held Tuesday, April 25, at 3:15 p.m. in the cafetorium. At Butler, registration will be held Wednesday, April 26, at 3:45 p. m. in the cafetorium.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1978. Verification of age must be established by birth certificate at the time of registration.

During registration, parents will receive health forms that must be completed by their family physician and dentist and returned by the time the child enters school in the fall.

Indiana law mandates that all children entering school be immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, rubella (German measles) and poliomyelitis. No child will be permitted to attend school for more than 30 days beyond the date of enrollment unless fully immunized or immunization has begun. Also, a child must have proof of a tuberculosis skin test.

Della Farrer and Carole Hampel, kindergarten teachers; Alice Cole, school nurse; Rex McFerran, school social worker; Loretta Musser and Grace Bellamy, school secretaries; and Mr. Ray will be present at the respective roundups to answer questions.

It is important that parents attend the meetings, Mr. Ray said. Information needed for enrollment is provided, including a sound filmstrip suggesting practical things parents can do to help their children.

A brief description of the kindergarten program and health information will also be given.

Did you know-

—that Navy Seaman Apprentice David Maier of Auburn recently completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School at Groton, Connecticut.

—that "Art Is," an open house for the public on the lawn, in the streets and in the galleries of the Fort Wayne Museum of Art at 1202 West Wayne Street in Fort Wayne, is planned for Saturday, April 29, from noon to 5 p.m.

—that almost 7,300 additional persons in over 2,000 households were added to the Food Stamp program in Indiana in February, boosting the state's monthly stamp issuance to $7.8 million, an increase of more than $515,000 over January 1978 figures. Despite the increase, the total number of persons benefitting is more than 14% less than February 1977.

—that mortagage exemptions can be filed until May 10.

—that MM William Vanator of R3 Aubrn are parents of a daughter born April 3 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that spring installments on real estate, personal property and ditch assessments, and mobile homes are due on or before May 10. After that date, an 8% penalty will be added.

—that Debbie Webb of R1 Auburn and Bruce Holden of Corunna plan a May 20 wedding at Auburn First United Methodist Church.

—that Indiana Rural Youth are planning their April district meetings throughout the state.

—that former California governor Ronald Reagan will be the speaker July 12 at a statewide fund-raising dinner at Indianapolis.

—that the new official 1978 Indiana state road map contains information on how to cope with emergency situations when motoring, plus other pertinent information. A free copy can be obtained by writing: Highway Commission Public Information Office, Room 1306, State Office Building, 100 North Senate, Indianapolis 46204.

VOTE FOR A
LOCAL SENATOR
Richard WORMAN

WORMAN HAS A GOOD COMMUNITY SERVICE RECORD—Past President Lions Club, Past President P.T.A., Scouts, Past Master Leo Lodge F&AM and actively involved in church.

WORMAN'S GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE
Includes: Cedar Creek Township Trustee and House of Representatives 1972-1976.

WORMAN HAS STABILITY AND SUCCESS in the same business since 1957, and has earned a C.L.U. designation.

WORMAN BELIEVES that being a good senator involves keeping in close contact with the people, listening and voting accordingly.

WORMAN IS KNOWN as a conservative believing that we should not ask government to do for us the things that wew should and could do for ourselves.

WORMAN UNDERSTANDS rural and farm concerns as he and his wife, the former Marna Jo Neuhouser, were both born and reared on farms in Cedar Creek and Swan townships.

—Paid for by Richard Worman, Republican candidate for State Senator, R2, Grabill, Ind.—

Benefit Dance At Spencerville Saturday

A benefit dance will be held Saturday, April 22, at the Spencerville Community Building for Howard and Florence Baughman of Roanoke. The couple suffered a total loss of home and furnishings in a recent fire.

Round and square dance music will be provided by Keith Hart and "The Country Travelers" and Melvin Baughman and "The Country Cavaliers."

Donation will be $10 per couple. Hours are 6:30 p.m. to 12:-30 a.m.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

- Elect -

DEPUTY LARRY MYERS
Republican candidate for DEKALB COUNTY
SHERIFF
'The choice you've been waiting for'
A family man with 8 years' experience in the Sheriff's Dept.

WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

OLD-NEW PHOTOS WANTED- Saint Joe and surrounding area for historical collection. Steve Monroe. Saint Joe. 14t1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHAR- pen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PAR- ties now in our 23rd year is expanding and has openings for Managers and Dealers. Party Plan experience helpful. Our guaranteed toys and gifts sell themselves. No cash investment —no service charge to customers—no collecting/delivering. Car/phone necessary. Call collect Carol Day 518-489-8395. 14t5p

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY — (next to restaurant). Did you know it has quilt batting, thread, needles, material, gift items, antiques. Drop in. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Call 337-5239.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair; slipcovers, draperies. Phone 337- 5128. 14tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

WILL HAUL STONE, SAND, gravel, top soil. Jim Swary, ph. 337-5493. 11tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT IN Saint Joe. Call 238-4383.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. Rt Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

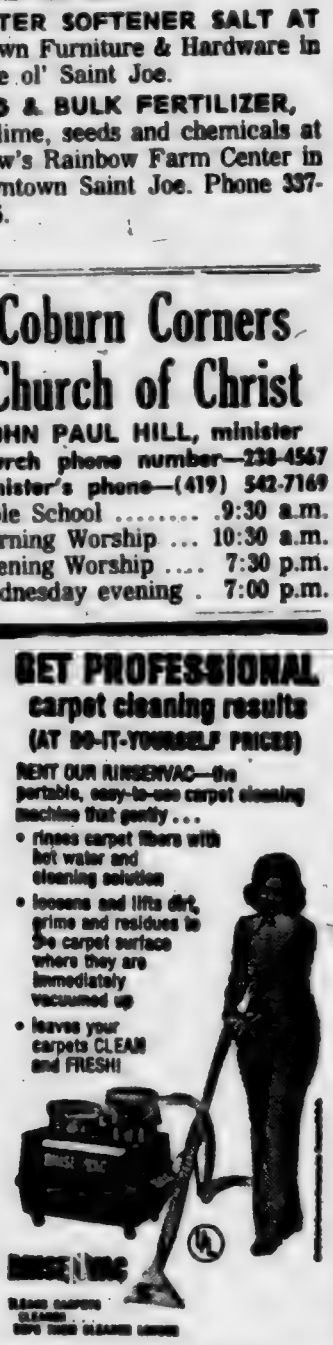
JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169

Bible School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening	7:00 p.m.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

We offer complete hair care services for the entire family. REGISTER in April for the GRAND OPENING DRAWING APRIL 29th.

FIRST PRIZE—all expenses paid "night out on the town" with salesman Jim Rediger escorting you in a new car from Maxton Motors — and Kay Smith as your hostess. SECOND PRIZE—a free Redken Creative Curl Permanent. THIRD PRIZE —$25.00 Redken products.

Family Cuts and Curls

Kay Smith and Cindy Culbertson, stylists

REDKEN Licensed Cosmetologist

Ph. 337-5315 Tues.-Sat. formerly "St. Joe Beauty Salon"

If old school problems tucker you out, put Tucker in.

May 2

VOTE

MARY TUCKER

FOR EASTSIDE SCHOOL BOARD

LEWIS McCARTNEY

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE

DEKALB COUNTY

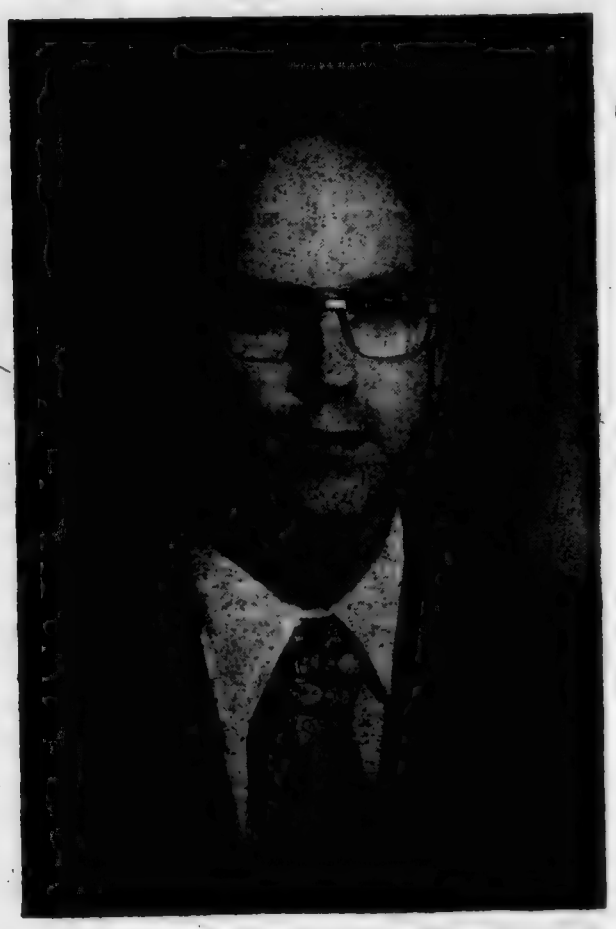
SHERIFF

Served on Garrett Police Department

County Police Training Classes

DENNIS K. KRUSE

REPUBLICAN FOR STATE SENATOR



"An intelligent, dynamic Republican - leadership for a change"

VOTE FOR KRUSE

—Paid for by Kruse For Senate Committee —

Photo reproductions courtesy of
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles

CHIEF DEPUTY

Larry W. THRUSH

REPUBLICAN FOR

Sheriff

DEDICATED TO

Service and safety for all the people

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

To stay young, stay healthy

Anyone who lived to be fifty about a hundred years ago was considered very fortunate. Few were actively healthy at forty. Now, average life expectancy is in the seventies.

You are young as long as you have good health. New medical techniques assure more accurate diagnosis. New drugs, hormones and vitamins are positive acting. Go to your physician quickly when sick. He can help you to stay healthy and young.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

FREE WHEELIN'!

April is Ford Truck Trading Month at AUBURN MOTOR SALES

All-new Bronc6 4x4

TOTAL TOUGHNESS WITH FAMILY-SIZE COMFORT. BIG-CUBE 5.8 L (351) V8 standard

Ford Free-wheeling Flareside

ADD SOME EXCITEMENT WITH THE PINSTRIPE SHORTY FLARESIDE. DISTINCTIVE PIN STRIPING, BLACKOUT GRILLE AND BLACK BUMPERS

Ford Free-wheeling Styleside

FOR FANTASTIC GOOD LOOKS—LOOK TO FORD'S FREE WHEELING RAINBOW STRIPE STYLESIDES

Ford Free-wheeling Courier

TOUGH NEW WAY TO GO TRUCKIN' IN STYLE

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100
Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

HISSONG MEMORIALS

"Memorials That Live Forever"

Monuments-Markers-Mausoleums

P. O. BOX 204 HAMILTON, INDIANA 46742

DON HISSONG — AREA MANAGER

— ELECT —

James C. HERZER

Republican candidate for

DEKALB COUNTY

COMMISSIONER

for SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

YOUR VOTE

WILL BE APPRECIATED

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS

JOHNSON'S Auto Service

Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.

Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978

EACH LORD'S DAY—

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.

Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.

EACH WEDNESDAY—

Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

—Subject to May Primary—

JOHN ELLS

Republican candidate for

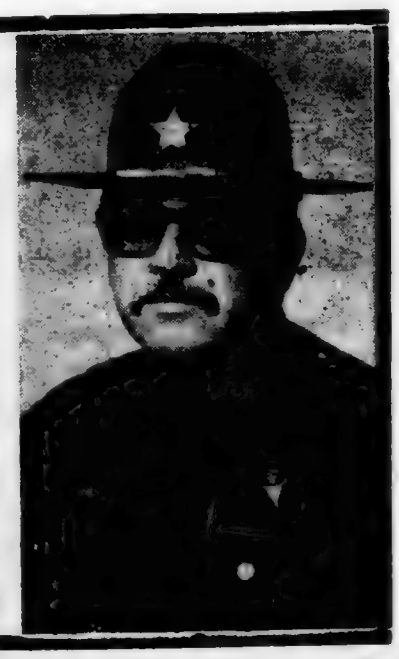
SHERIFF

DEKALB COUNTY

* Detective sergeant 6 years

* Sheriff's Dept. 12 years

* Over 1,000 hours special training in law enforcement



As far as thousands of people are concerned---

"he's" still single. That's because he's still listed as just "Michael W. Leon" in the telephone directory. There is no mention of his wife, Joan - nor their three teenagers. After all, don't they deserve their own listings?

Well, now you can let everybody know about the great things happening in your life with the new edition of your telephone directory. It's going to press soon. So if you're about to make any changes or add a dual name listing, now's the time to do it.

Just call our business office and find out what the charges are, if any.

Closing date for this edition: **May 4.** Act now.

-GTE-

General Telephone

Happiness Is...

SERVICE

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

An old fable says that it was proclaimed by an angel in a certain city that whoever laid an acceptable offering on the altar in the cathedral on a certain day would receive a miraculous sign of acceptance, with the divine blessing.

The rich paraded ostentatiously down the center aisle, and gave their rare and costly gifts. Mighty soldiers laid their swords there, kings and emperors their crowns and scepters; but all were rejected by invisible angelic hands.

At the last hour, in the twilight, a young woman, modestly dressed, slipped into the church and, hugging the shadows, crept up to the front of the church and placed her hands upon the altar. Then she silently slipped away as she had come.

But where she laid her hands, behold, two tall white lilies sprang up, bloomed, and filled the temple with fragrance. Her service, humble and complete, was the best of all the gifts laid upon the altar.

Happiness is . . . . service.

Letters.....

Dear Ted,

As I have accepted a new position, I will soon be leaving Georgia State University and Atlanta. On April 3 I will assume the position of Assistant Director of Engineering Libraries/ Assistant Professor Library Science at Purdue University. Please note the following change in my mailing address effective immediately: 2410 B-7 Happy Hollow Road, West LaFayette, IN 47906.

I will truly miss Atlanta, a city I have fallen in love with, and wherever I go I will always be a one man chamber of commerce talking up Atlanta. I'm also excited about returning to Indiana and joining the faculty of Purdue University. I may start to reconsider when Winter returns, however. Anyone traveling through West Lafayette is encouraged to stop and look me up.

Sincerely,
Jerry W. Mansfield

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find check for $4.50 to renew my subscription for another year.

Please start sending it to 2305 E. 38th St. Anderson, In. 46013 as we plan to be home by April 22nd.

I always enjoy receiving the St. Joe News.

Sincerely,
Cleota Crick

Dear Ted:-

As it is the time to renew my subscription to the St. Joe News, I have decided to discontinue renewing sorely due to failing eye sight. I can no longer get any more helpful eye glasses than I now have and which aren't strong enough to read.

I have taken the news many years. Thank you for your kindness in times past.

Sincerely yours
Audrey E. Wade

Sorry to "lose" you. But we understand. —Ed.

Little Hoosiers

Some 400 or more students are expected to attend the state convention of the Little Hoosiers, a division of the Indiana Junior Historical Society. The convention will be held April 29 at Fort Wayne.

Convention hours will be 9 a. m. to 1 p.m. at the former Central High School building.

Host schools are Forest Park, Maplewood and Indian Village of Fort Wayne and Riverdale Elementary of Saint Joe.

The young history buffs will share ideas and interests about Indiana history and show work completed during the year.

There will be entertainment by the Forest Park chorus. The Old Settlers will present demonstrations in quilting, basketry, spinning and netting.

Riverdale students will present a slide program about the Little Hoosier Camp held annually in July.

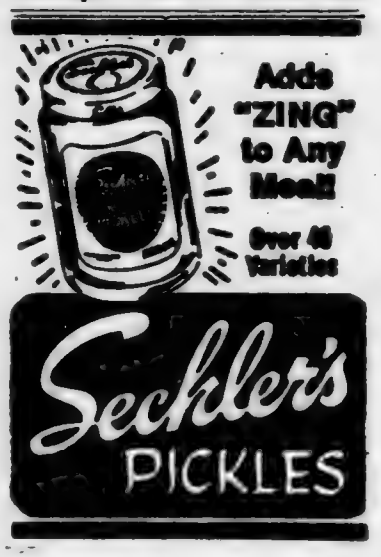
St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana

REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.

Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.



Tornado 'Season' Brings Tips On Public Protection

—by Guy Maustelier
Public Relations Director of
DeKalb County Civil Defense

(Second of three parts)

The United States Department of Commerce publication issued a wind speed estimation guide which gives some idea of the miles per hour the wind is traveling by observing objects around us.

25 to 31 mph—large branches moving. Whistling heard in overhead wires.

32 to 38 mph—whole trees moving; inconvenience in walking against the wind.

39 to 46 mph—small branches break. Impedes walking.

47 to 54 mph—slight structural damage; large branches and weak limbs may break.

55 to 63 mph—moderate structural and tree damage.

64 mph and above—heavy to severe structural and tree damage.

WHAT ARE TORNADO REPORTS?

Tornado Watch—this means that a tornado or severe thunderstorm may develop because conditions are favorable for severe weather within a defined area. You should continue normal activities, but be alert for any changes in cloud formations. Your radio or TV should be tuned to stations that issue weather information or radio monitor National Weather Service.

Tornado Warning—this means that a tornado or severe thunderstorm has been sighted or indicated by radar. You should seek shelter immediately if such conditions are sighted. Keep constant watch and be prepared to go for a maximum protection area.

WHAT TO DO IF A TORNADO STRIKES

If you are at home, open windows on the north and east sides of the house to allow for sudden air pressure changes. Go immediately to an underground shelter. If no underground shelter, go to your basement and get under something heavy or a stairway. If there is no basement, go to a small interior room on the lowest floor, such as halls, closets or bathroom, and stay near the floor. Keep away from outside walls, doors or windows. Do not go outside.

If you are in open country and there is time to escape, move at right angles to the tornado's path. If escape is impossible, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

If you are in a city or town, seek protection in a designated shelter area, in a strong reinforced building or in the basement of a frame structure. Keep away from doors and windows.

If you are in a school or factory, stay inside, away from windows, near inside walls. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums or any area with long roof spans and few supporting posts. In schools or factories with less than strongly reinforced construction, personnel shoud be removed to a ravine or ditch if storm shelters are not available. Never go to your car in a parking lot.

Remember—there is no sure protection against tornadoes except underground.

Keep as calm as possible, as excitement only increases the hazard. People have been killed by running outside and turning back into the tornado path. Keep a good battery-powered radio available for weather information.

Next week—preparation for a tornado in the form of questions and emergency help.

(Readers may wish to clip these articles as they appear and use them for future reference.)

DAR Meets

Mrs. Marlin Yoder introduced the DAR Poster Contest winners at the March meeting of the John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The theme, "The American Way," was depicted through the different categories of service to home, school and country—the freedoms, patriotism, the lives of the founders, and anti-pollution.

First place winners were Tim Murdock, Nicole Woodworth and Kirk Schaefer of McIntosh School in Auburn; Noelle Robbins and Debbie Habakken of Auburn East Elementary School and Angie Metzger of Waterloo. Certificates and money were awarded the winners.

Mrs. Norman Best entertained the group with a colorful description of the Natchez Home Pilgrimage. This tour of homes is an annual event and sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club of Natchez.

In traveling to Mississippi, settlers followed the Natchez Trace. This is a highway beginning in Nashville. The DAR has placed historic markers along the way.

Southern owners did not have the money to restore their homes following the Civil War. Many homes deteriorated. In 1938, Katherine Miller of Hope Farm conceived the idea of the Pilgrimage. At first only three homes were shown. Today, 35 homes are included in the showing.

These homes were built by slave labor and reflect luxurious living. Much of the material used was imported. France, England and Spain left their mark in southern architecture.

Hope Farm, built in 1774, was once the home of a Spanish governor. It is furnished with family heirlooms. "Natchez Under the Hill" was at one time a hideout and rendezvous for gamblers and pirates.

"Rosalie," built in 1820, was the headquarters of generals Grant and Gresham during the Union Occupation. It is now owned by the Mississippi DAR.

"Stanton Hall," the most elaborate of the antebellum homes, occupies an entire block. In the courtyard, the Carriage House is now a famous restaurant.

"Richmond," built in 1770, 1832 and 1860, reflects three types of architecture, representing three periods of Natchez history. It contains the original furnishings.

"Longwood," the largest octagon house in the United States, was begun in 1856 but halted in 1861 because of the Civil War. Only the nine-room ground floor was completed and lived in. It was given to the Pilgrimage Garden Club in 1970 by the McAdams Foundation. It is a national historic landmark.

Town Board

The town board of Saint Joe met in regular session last week. Present were board members Butch Coburn, Loretta Loy and Fred Rayle; clerk-treasurer Emma Frank; and visitors including Denny Baker, John Nadolny, Jim and Donna Norris and Ted Haberkorn.

Part of the meeting was devoted to some questions presented by Mr. Haberkorn in behalf of some local citizens regarding the proposed sewage treatment plant.

No answers were forthcoming to such questions as: how much will it cost for hookup to the proposed sewage plant lines (the property owner is reponsible for the cost of running tile from home to sewer line); how much is the grant being sought for the sewer system; has the board decided what type of treatment to install.

When no answers, not even approximations, could be given to the questions, Mrs. Loy suggested setting up a public meeting to be held in the near future to include the presence of a representative from Clyde E. Williams & Associates, to answer any questions the public may have.

Mr. Haberkorn noted the board's responsibility in decision-making concerning the proposed sewage project and suggested, "Think about it—the board doesn't know the answers to the questions, yet it is responsible for the project." He had noted that a recent conversation with a local resident brought that resident's fear of a $1600 hook-up expense. The same resident was reported to have been "speechless for ten seconds" when told that the cost of the project is over $1 million.

In other business, the board accepted a contract offer by Mr. Baker to apply weed and grass killer around cemetery markers at Riverside Cemetery to help keep the area presentable through the year. During the discussion prior to the vote, Mr. Haberkorn pointed out that such a project might involve "paying twice" for the same service, inasmuch as the board has advertised for bids for cemetery care which includes trimming around cemetery markers. However, the board felt that the weed killer project was necessary to guarantee the good appearance of the cemetery.

The board authorized an application by airplane of an oil-base mosquito larvae killer, as described by Mr. Nadolny. He also presented an estimate of around $450 for a one-time airplane application of mosquito "killer" but stressed at the same time the importance of the early-season destruction of mosquito larvae. He suggested that the public be made aware of the importance to eliminate places where water can accumulate, such as old tires, tin cans and heavy brush.

The town has used its "fogger" for many years. Its effectiveness, however, diminished when DDT was banned. Other chemicals have not done a comparable job.

The board plans to seek the cooperation of townspeople in placing numbers on their residences to assist in emergency situations. A copy of a town map was discussed to help do the numbering. Mr. Haberkorn offered to get his old blueprint copy of the 1929 official town map which already has the lots numbered for the most part. A few other copies of the map also exist. He said, "We can do it in a half hour," referring to the assignment of numbers. But the board carried the matter over.

Though there are other maps of the town, such as those prepared by I&M for street lighting and General Tel for telephone lines, there has been no official town map prepared through the town board since 1929. However, that old map still provides almost all the identification required for today's needs.

The board indicated that it would provide mosquito-control information at the April 19 special meeting set up originally to receive bids on cemetery care and park care.

Kenny Roberts has resigned as a town maintenance employee due to his health. He and Mrs. Roberts reportedly plan to move to Auburn.

Rich Gfeller was mentioned as the tentative replacement for Mr. Roberts.

It was noted that no one has as yet volunteered to serve as dog warden. Mr. Rayle said one of his sons might be a possibility.

Reporting for the fire department, Mr. Rayle stated that three new members are on the department's roster: Steve Monroe, Fred Rayle, Jr., and Gary Norton.

He also requested that the board purchase a double female and the request was granted at a cost not to exceed $40.

Bills presented were: I&M street lights $284.06; Merritt, Inc., trash collection 331.50; DeKalb County Farm Bureau fuel oil 52.64; William Mansfield, labor 10.00.

Waterworks: William Mansfield, salary and expenses 45.36; Indiana Department of Revenue, sales tax on water bills 84.34; Indiana State Board of Health, fee 10.00; I&M 128.58.

An effort is being made to relieve a standing water problem at the Lynn Duke and Bob Chew residences.

Discussion about the park and cemetery care bids included a statement by Mr. Haberkorn that what originally involved only mowing and trimming has now expanded to total care. He pointed out the wording "general upkeep" in a legal notice for bids and said "that means everything, not just mowing." Mrs. Loy said she didn't interpret the legal notice as meaning total upkeep.

— ELECT —

R. Gene SNOOK

Democratic candidate for

Sheriff

25-YEAR CAREER OFFICER

Dedicated to serve the public

Norman GERIG

Republican candidate for

Representative State

It has been my pleasure to serve as your Representative the past 2 years. Thanks to the voters of the 13th House District, I have had the opportunity of acquiring valuable experience which I would like to use for the benefit of this district in a second term. Your continued support will be appreciated.

(Paid political advertisement)

McJon

'White Glove Care' in processing your film - available from The News Office

3-day service

Springtime - Paint-time!

LUSCIOUS rainbow colors in flat wall paint with matching satin enamel. Also, a complete line of exterior paint in latex or oil.

Brushes, thinner, linseed oil, varnish and wood stain. Come in and browse around. We will welcome your company

★ BROWN ★

Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE,—80 acres of real estate located on County Road 43, just south of County Road 60, approximately 5 miles southeast of Auburn, 2 miles north of the Allen-DeKalb County Line.
Executrix will take open bids on April 22nd, 1978, at 1 p.m. at the offices of Van Horne & Van Horne, Attorneys at Law, 112 S. Cedar Street, Auburn, Indiana. Terms: cash, for not less than the appraised value, with 5% down on date of sale and balance on delivery of deed and approval of title.
For further information, call: 925-1960. Leota M. Lane, Executrix of the Estate of Esta L. Stiman, deceased, Butler, Indiana.

Did you know

—that the county clerk's office is open Saturday's from 9 a.m. to noon this month for those doing esbent voting. Regular weekday hours are 9 to 5.

—that Missy Alday was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Jeff Hudson threw a one-hitter Saturday against Bellmont, but so did Bellmont's pitcher against the Blazers. And the one hit off "Hud" went over the fence for a 1-0 Bellmont win. The locals also lost the second game of the twin bill 3-0.

—that the Blazers reserve baseball team was defeated by Fairview (Ohio) at Ney this week 12-4.

—that Fern Carr had foot surjury last week at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. She is scheduled for more surgery Saturday. Her room number is 221 and the phone number 458-2571.

—that MM Steven Bailey of Saint Joe are parents of a son born April 8 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Marilyn Laub of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Terry Maldeny of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born April 8 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Paul Culler of Butler are parents of a son born April 9 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Eastern Indiana Gem & Geological Society annual show will be held April 21, 22 and 23 at Richmond.

—that a five-day plan to help people quit smoking will start April 16 at 7 p.m. at the Hicksville Seventh-Day Adventist Church at Fountain and Dixon streets.

—that Marine Private First Class Douglas West of Auburn recently participated in exercise "Team Spirit" in the western Pacific.

—that MM Carlos Church have moved to Prescott, Arizona.

—that Clayton Baker is getting around again after having been laid up recently.

—that Avilla Raceways opens another year of racing April 15 and 16. The 3/8 mile Speedway oval opens the 15th and the Dragway the 16th.

—that the county has purchased a new EMS ambulance at a cost of $31,875. It has a larger patient area than the other EMS vans.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Jay DePriest of Butler has been promoted to that rank at Santa Ana, California.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle of the Fourth District voted in favor of an emergency farm relief bill this week. But the bill was defeated.

—that Tri-State University phys ed major Tom Hollabaugh of Spencerville played in the Trojans' 33 basketball games the past season and averaged 7 points per game. He hit 44.2% of his field goal attempts and 70.6% in free throws.

—that C. J. Maxton of Butler recently received a plaque from the Chevrolet Division of General Motors in recognition of his 50 years of outstanding service at Butler at Maxton Motors.

—that Navy Machinist's Mate Third Class Larry Putt of R2 Auburn has completed the Basic Machinist's Mate course at Great Lakes.

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Gallery Players will end their current season with a program featuring the "Canonic Chamber Music of Bach" Sunday afternoon, April 23, at 2:30 and Tuesday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Gallery.

—that WOWO is broadcasting the Komet hockey playoffs.

—that Vickie Ortiz, 8, of Saint Joe suffered minor injuries Sunday evening when she turned her bicycle into the path of a motorcycle driven by Mike Duke, 17, of Saint Joe. The accident occurred on Harrison Street.

—that "Where To Fish In Indiana" is available upon request from the Department of Natural Resources at Indianapolis. The 1978 fishing guide gives information about the state's top fishing spots. The address is 607 State Office Building, Indianapolis 46204.

Prefer a Mixed Ration?

Try Tail Curler Mixer.

WAYNE TAIL CURLER PIG STARTERS, in pellet form, have been on the market now for over 20 years. Since some producers prefer to mix their own rations, Wayne also has TAIL CURLER MIX. It comes in crumble form and it's for the man who prefers to utilize his own grain to the fullest. You simply mix a ration comprised of 30% TAIL CURLER MIXER and 70% coarse-ground grain. Flexibility is a part of every Wayne feeding program

- Eat More Pork -

WAYNE FEEDS **ST. JOE ELEVATOR**

On these pages

appear the names of

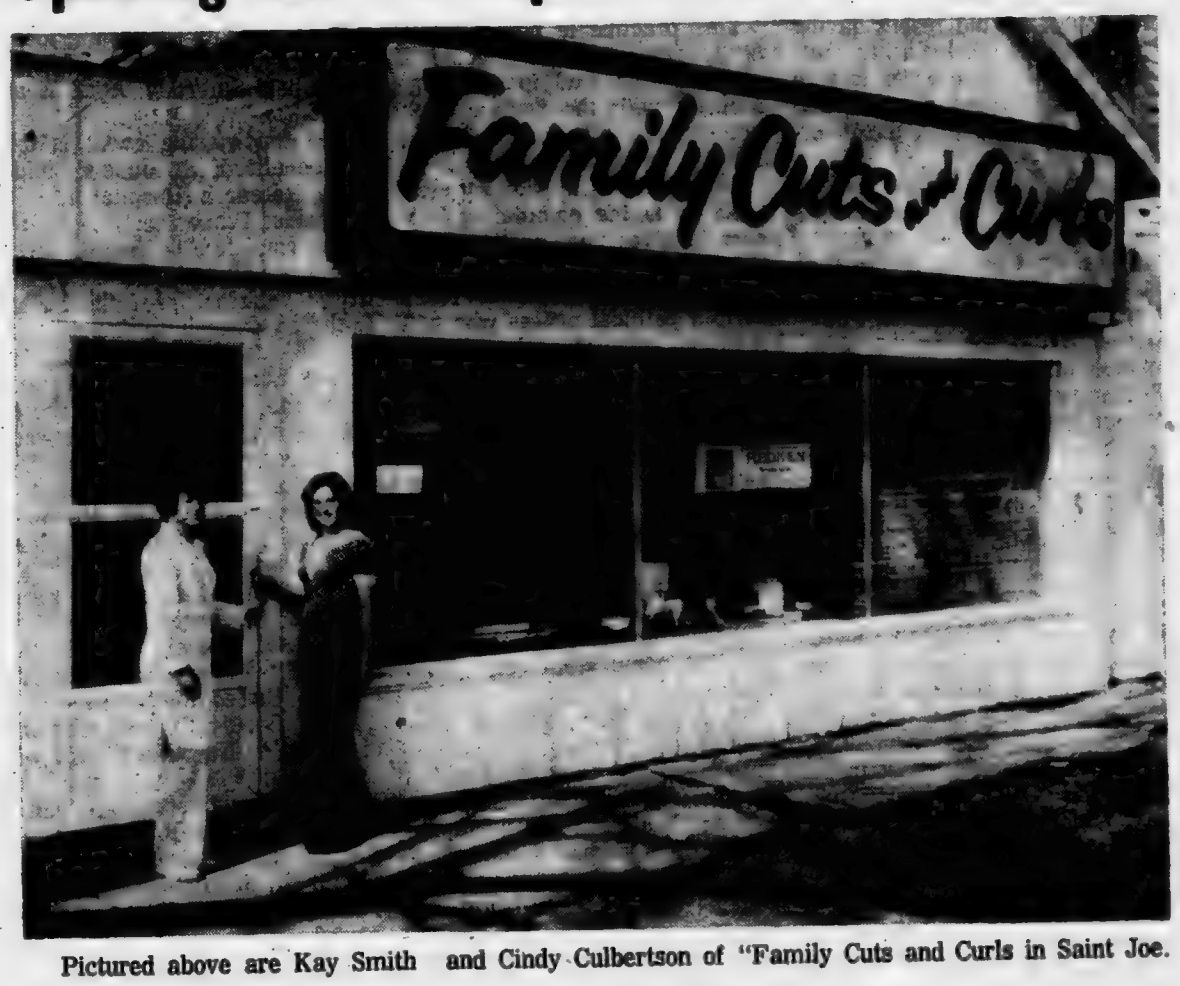
"The cream of the crop"-

Our Advertisers

Support them -

support your community

Kay Smith's 'Cuts And Curls' Grand Opening Set For April 25th Through 29th



Pictured above are Kay Smith and Cindy Culbertson of "Family Cuts and Curls in Saint Joe.

When a customer at "Family Cuts and Curls" in Saint Joe has hair care done at the hands of owner Kay Smith, he or she is getting the benefit of 17 years of experience.

It seems almost impossible that this attractive young woman has been a part of the local business community that long. But from 1961 to 1978 adds up to 17 years, and it was in 1961 that Kay first opened her beauty shop. She used a room in the house in which she and her late husband, Ronnie, set up housekeeping after their marriage. It is located just west of the local hardware and furniture and years ago was the Buckingham property. Kay now resides at Hamilton Lake but is planning to move in the near future.

Kay's parents ran the hardware for three years during which time Kay graduated from Riverdale High School. She remained in the remodeled house with her beauty shop until 1968.

In 1968, after remodeling and furnishing the present location of the beauty shop, the business continued to grow. The building had been utilized by her parents as a furniture storeroom for a time. In years past, the building was used as an office by "Doc DeMuth, a family physician from Hicksville. And before that time, the building was used as a livery stable, according to former Saint Joe resident and historian Willard Hurni of Auburn.

With additional customers, Kay was assisted at one time or another by Carol Seiler, Debbie Miller who served her apprenticeship here and Mary Minor. At the present time, Cindy Culbertson is a stylist at "Family Cuts and Curls." Kay says, "I don't know what I'd do without her!"

Both Kay and Cindy are attending frequent training courses as the term "beauty shop" slowly becomes obsolete and "hair care" becomes the more appropriate term. Kay's training sessions have taken her coast to coast, and as a registered cosmetologist, her professional skills have reached into the field of "trichoanalysis," a patented system of hair analyzing and appropriate hair treatment. The system was developed by the Redken company and Kay carries a full line of Redken products.

As an "extra" during Kay's Grand Opening Week running Tuesday, April 25, to Saturday, April 29, a Redken representative will be at "Family Cuts and Curls" all day Thursday, April 27.

During Grand Opening Week, there will be refreshments daily at the hair care facility. In addition, Kay is giving a 10% discount on all Redken hair care products.

The week will conclude Saturday with a drawing for three prizes.

Though Kay was thrown into the role of "breadwinner" at an early age, with two daughters to support, she is obviously happy in her work. One of the reasons has nothing to do with hair care, she noted this week. That reason for finding fulfillment in her work is in the knowledge that, for some customers, her shop is a place to find someone to talk to. She said that some experts in the field predict hair care shops in the future as substitutes for or replacement of doctors' offices, simply because of the opportunity to talk, to be listened to, to share common experiences with others. Kay reflects a keen sense of observation and awareness of people as individuals when she says, "The most important thing isn't what we do to their (the customers') hair; it's what we do FOR THEM."

Kay inherited her keen "sense of business" from her parents, who were successes in every business they were involved in, from mint farm to hardware and furniture to real estate. There was also a stretch of sod farming in there somewhere.

A heart attack suffered by Eddie Halt forced the sale of the hardware and furniture store. A later attack proved fatal. Thereafter Reta, Kay's mother, went into real estate and also owned a miniature golf course and drive-in lunch stand.

Kay says she can still hear her father's economic advice "to us kids." And the wisdom of that advice is reflected in the conscientious, professional and "first class effort" approach as seen in her most recent venture, the opening of "Family Cuts and Curls." It appears no exaggeration to say, "There's not a shop like it for miles and miles."

People of all ages are invited to stop in during Grand Opening Week and register for prizes. And they will probably learn something about their hair they didn't know before.

Extensive remodeling was completed recently. A portion of the salon is shown above.

Ed's 30th, News' 95th Bring Open House, 94-Year-Old Prize

Ye Editor's 30th anniversary as editor and the 95th birthday of The Saint Joe News will be officially observed Saturday, April 29, with an open house.

Those who attend will have an opportunity to examine back issues of the paper, see some "antique machinery" as far as modern printing is concerned, enjoy refreshments, and register for a drawing.

The prize for those over 21 will be a rarity—a copy of the local newspaper dating back 94 years.

In 1894, the paper was distributed from "The Big Four Store" of Case & Olds. Mort Olds edited the small "handout" newspaper which contained news items and brief note-ads telling of the merchandise available at the store.

The old issue to be given away will be framed. With it will come a certificate of authenticity because of the document's monetary as well as historic value.

For those under 21, a separate drawing will be held. The prize is a portable AM-FM radio.

Only Fred B. Leighty served a longer period of time than the present editor—40 years, from 1906 to the winter of 1945-46. He was killed at Christmastime as he crossed the main street in the evening and was struck by a car.

The News of Fourty Years-Appreciation of a Reader-It's Our Birthday

(This headline hand-set with the same type used 52 years ago)

(The following article appeared in the January 14, 1926, issue of the St. Joe News. The author is only identified as "Reader.").

"Glancing at the date line of the last issue of The St. Joe News, the writer of this article was made aware of the fact that this issue will be the first number to begin the fortieth year of its existence.

"Wonder if there are many towns the size of St. Joe that can boast of a newspaper for that length of time? Many of our older readers can remember The News as a mere infant, and was not much larger than a handbill. Its father, M. E. Olds, a merchant in the early days of our little city, started it with a view of advertising his wares, and incidentally throwing in a few local items, served in a spicy manner.

"Many of the early readers will remember the Barcus Q. Hippenhammer articles, written in a style that might well cause Artimus Ward to turn green with envy.

"The advertisements extolled the virtues of Stew Pan T. and Nimble Nickel Soap. Mort sold many safety pins in those days as early copies of the paper will attest.

"You did not subscribe to the paper in those days. A convenient cigar box attached to the front door of the store was accessible to all, first come, first served. Later the paper was enlarged and subscriptions were taken for same.

"The News passed into other hands in due course of time. Bowman and Johnson, I believe were the successors to Mr. Olds, then followed (perhaps not in the order here set forth) Williams, L. W. Yeiser. L. O. Tustison and Wm. Quance had temporary charge at different periods, while the paper was owned and controlled by F. B. Leighty the present manager and publisher.

"I wonder how many of the present day readers ever paused to reflect what difference it would make to this community in its business and social affairs if this paper would at once cease to exist; or looking at it from a slightly different angle, what would the community be like today had it never existed? This is a thought that has come to me often. I wonder if any other person has wondered, that's all.

"As a reader of papers local and papers metropolitan I want to say this, each has its sphere, its influence in its own way. Neither can take the place of the other. As an instrument fostering a community spirit, and as a means of creating and upholding of moral institutions it ranks with the school and the pulpit, there is a tendency upon the part of cosmopolitan papers to jeer and caricaturize country journals and country people. When we look upon the pages of some of our city papers, read their jests at law that does not harmonize with their desires, hear the flings at reformers, see the trash that is supposed to be funny in the so-called comic strips, we feel that the short comings of the country editor will place him on the credit side of the ledger, when the accounts are squared. That is one thing we have never seen in the pages of a country weekly, connivance with, or, at least condonment of lawbreakers, cynical slams at things religious, and jibes at those who are not tolerant toward indecency.

"The hope of our country lies in its plain people, and the country Editor is of the plain people among them, his problems are their problems, his hopes, his desires and his ambitions, are akin to their own. With those who rejoice he can rejoice, and when sorrow comes he can come near for in a country community we are never strangers. (Reader)."

MP Banquet

The Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held May 7 at 6 p.m. in the Spencerville Community Building.

The program will include a style show presented by "In Fashions" of Butler. Mrs. Russ Lesser, Indiana's 1977 Young Mother of the Year, will speak to the group.

For ticket information, call Gertrude Reinhart at 337-5152 or Carol Grogg at 868-2952.

Reservations should be in by Sunday, April 30.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From The Editor's Desk....

Rapping With Youth About.....

What I Wanted To Say.....

The recent coal strike interferred with a lot of activities which shouldn't have been imposed upon. One of those activities was the annual winter sports carryin banquet and honors night. Athletes, coaches, administrators and parents of athletes normally get together for the occasion.

But this year it was cancelled due to energy-use restrictions.

The athletes were honored at a student convocation. But that was a disappointment to me because I was all "primed" to say a few words in behalf of all patrons of the district. No, I had not been asked to make any remarks; I planned to ask Athletic Director Bill Peden on the banquet night for a few minutes.

The athletes were recognized at the convocation. But the words of praise from the coaches are what you expect from them. I felt something was needed, and appropriate, from outside the ranks of coaches and athletes. So, it was a disappointment that there was no opportunity for an "outsider" to add words of praise—and to point out some very important contributions made by, in particular, "The Lady Blazers."

I believe that athletics today are overemphasized. I'm talking about the excessive programming required under the "equal opportunities" regulations forced on school systems by government edict.

The situation is so bad that the hiring of teachers for ACADEMIC subjects is often determined by the prospective teacher's COACHING qualifications. School superintendents and school boards must find not only good teachers but good teachers with the right combination of talents to fill a school's particular situation. That's like having the tail wag the dog.

But I also believe that the value of athletics is underestimated. And I recall that, in the past several years, it has been our ATHLETES who have provided a re-birth of school spirit and enthusiasm. And it wouldn't have happened without good coaches.

Think back. When reorganization brought Riverdale and Butler together, there was a period of adjustment for both areas. It was difficult for many people, student and adult, to accept the "other guy."

However, the transition was helped tremendously because we had an outstanding baseball team (what was it, 21 out of 22 games a winner?).

We had the beginnings of the dispute about a school site. And who helped keep the district together? The basketball team, a sectional winner despite their small size.

Some further problems were made bearable by whom? A football team under a coach who pumped life into his squad and spirit into the school.

Then down we went again with salary disputes. And who was it that CHALLENGED all of us by their untiring and unselfish efforts? "The Lady Blazers" with a sectional championship in 1977!

More problems—more disillusionment due to suits filed against the school board. And who once again CHALLENGED every student and every adult in the district to rise above petty things and work for positive results? "The Lady Blazers" again—with another sectional championship. in 1978!

I hope that, somehow, our students read this dissertation, or hear about it—because their own peer group proved a lesson of life that is basic and fundamental. TO WIN YOU MUST WORK. TO SUCCEED, YOU MUST WORK. TO GAIN FULFILLMENT IN WHATEVER YOU DO, YOU MUST WORK. And "The Lady Blazers" are living proof.

Of course, there is an essential element involved —leadership. You can have the best players in the world. But if you don't know how to use them, the results can be disastrous. It is no secret that we didn't have the best players in the world on the girls' varsity basketball team. After all, when you're playing a full schedule of basketball games and five players play 99% of the total games' time, obviously the team has some limitations. And that's where "The Lady Blazers" became "winners," not only in the games played but also in the manner in which they played those games.

Those gals are "winners" because of two reasons:

1. They had the best coach in the state of Indiana and he knew their limitations; and

2. The gals knew and accepted their limitations and when Coach Bob Brown talked, THEY LISTENED!

There are those who scoff at the wisdom of the late Grantland Rice and the final lines of his poetic effort: "It matters not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

But there is eternal truth in those words. His thought is a sports-related way of saying what is in the Bible. "Do your best" is what a true sports fan has in mind, whether as a participant or as a spectator. Use your talents, whatever they may be, and limited though they may be in comparison with the talents of those about you, your best effort will bring fulfillment —and sometimes a literal "winner"!

The Lady Blazers used their talents. They did their best. And two sectional championships are testimony to that fact.

Last year, in a write-up about the Lady Blazers, I mentioned the number of times they had been behind by 6, 8, 10 or more points in games during the season, but kept plugging away and won those games. It wasn't talent that did it. It was dedication, determination—and discipline.

"Discipline" is a bad word in today's society. But, kids, you are only fooling yourselves if you think the word is out of date or out of place.

In the past two seasons of girls' varsity basketball, it has been five young women who taught the community a lesson. The climax came not in winning the 1978 sectional tourney. The climax—and the lesson on the value of discipline—came in the regional loss to Heritage.

Down by 10 points or so, even with half the final period gone, the Lady Blazers kept plugging away. It was thrilling. I was standing at one end of the floor shooting movies of the game. As the gals got up to just two or three points behind, I turned to walk a small circle to blink away a few tears in my eyes and I thought, "My God! Look what these kids are doing!" I am certain there were some other adults in the bleachers who were blinking and thinking the same as I was.

We didn't win the game, but it took overtime for Heritage to take the victory. And our Lady Blazers, in losing, re-affirmed for me and other grownups the truth of the belief that doing one's best is more important than winning. The most sought-after people, the most respected people, are those who try harder. You remember them after you have forgotten who won the game.

Our gals humbled themselves by disciplining themselves to the leadership of their coach. Those Lady Blazers—I love 'em—especially Number 22, "the fighter"—for the example they set for others to follow. They made "trying" more imporant than "winning," and thus became a winner; they made "discipline" a dignified and challenging word in a day when sports are burdened by million-dollar crybabies; they brought sunshine into our school system where gloom has been evident so often in recent years.

—That's what I wanted to say at the winter sports banquet we didn't have.

The 'Declaration' Need

It's usually around election time that the matter of the two-party system comes up for some criticism. In particular, a number of people resent having the necessity of declaring their party affiliation in order to vote at a May primary election. The criticism is due to a misunderstanding.

Though we call it an "election" in May, the word forgotten is "primary"—or "first." A primary election is the first step in putting people into office. A primary election compares to the nominating committee in an organization. Or, it compares with nominations "from the floor"—either way, an opportunity is given for people in the group to indicate whom they would like to see in a specific office or position of responsibility. Though there may be only one opening to fill, several people may be eligible to serve and willing to serve. Thus, the voting group has an opportunity to make a choice.

In the coming May primary election, candidates for public office will not be elected. Instead, each political party will select those individuals from their party who are eligible for political office and willing to serve in that office.

Because the primary election is a "nomination" process, it is necessary to ask the voter his or her party affiliation when voting at the primary election because the voter is entitled to nominate candidates only from his or her party.

Sometimes there are "cross-over" nominations. That is, an individual may feel so strongly in favor of a candidate on the other party's list of nominees that he or she will declare their party affiliation opposite their actual loyalty in order to get a primary ballot on which to mark their preference. Or the individual may make an opposite declaration because he or she is so strongly AGAINST someone on the opposite ticket that he or she wants to help get someone else nominated.

This practice is not encouraged, generally speaking, because it can lead to "playing around" with the nominating process. It may even be illegal; I don't know.

The exception in primary elections as to the nominating process involves "non-partisan" offices. For instance, in May we will nominate candidates for certain political offices who will then run against one another in November to be elected to office. But we will ELECT school board members. Non-partisan means that a candidate's place on the ballot is not a matter of Republican or Democrat or Independent or whatever. It means the candidate is on the ballot as an individual.

(Another exception is that we will elect delegates to the respective party state conventions.)

So, if you hear someone complain about "invasion of privacy" because they must say "I am a Democrat" or "I am a Republican" at the primary election, remember that such a declaration is necessary because candidates are being NOMINATED by the political parties, not elected. In November, at the general election, no declaration of party affiliation is needed. You vote privately, you can vote a straight ticket or you can pick candidates from any party having eligible nominees. No one knows how you voted except you.

The important point to remember as the May 2 primary election approaches is that you will be NOMINATING candidates on the bassis of "politics" to seek office in the November general election, but you will be ELECTING school board members on a "non-partisan" basis.

Reproductions

At the open house of The Saint Joe News, there will be exact copies of the January 26, 1884, issue of the paper available for purchase by those who want a memento of the past history of Saint Joe. It is an item of interest to show the role of a newspaper when a community came into existence in pioneer days.

The replica has the folksy bits of news interspersed with advertisements for the "Big Four Store" which published the paper in those days.

The humorous column of "Barcus Q. Hippenhammer" is a part of the old issue. Mort Olds wrote the column under the unusual pen name.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—
Dear Editor:

I am writing your newspaper with hopes that you will publish my name and address for the purpose of obtaining a pen pal.

I am 32, presently in prison, and have lost all contact with people on the outside. This letter is basically the only way I have to get someone to write to.

I would appreciate your placing my name and address in your paper as a filler.

Thank you.
Ray McGlone
No. 142-650
Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

Dear Ted:

I extend to you my heartiest congratulations on the recent birthday of the Saint Joe News.

I join with your friends and the citizens of St. Joe in saying "Happy Birthday" and thanking you for your many years of providing the community with high-quality news reporting.

Best wishes to you for continued success.

Sincerely,
Dick
(Richard Lugar, U.S. Senator)

Friend Ted:

Hi! from Chapel Hill. We had a much needed shower this morning (April 13). It has been hot, dry and awful dusty here. The temp. was in the 90's a few days, but it has been in the 80's for 3 weeks. Our only cool days were Easter Sat. and Sun. It was rainy and in the 40's.

The leaves are all out and flowers in bloom everywhere. It is really beautiful here.

Just wanted to tell you not to send my St. Joe News any more as I will be home. Thank you for mailing it to me.

Bye for now.
Gertrude Billow

Mrs. Billow visited her daughter, Carol, and family at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. —Ed.

Bike-A-Thon Date - April 29

"Ride for those who can't."

So urges Lois Lichtsinn, local chairman of the "Bike-A-Thon" to be held Saturday, April 29 at noon.

The fund-raising event is for the benefit of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

The rain date is May 6.

Riders will be escorted by motor vehicles from St. Peter Lutheran Church to County Road 68, to County Road 63, to County Road 64, to Apple Acres, Hicksville. At Apple Acres there will be a picnic lunch, followed by the return trip to the church. The total distance is 18 miles.

Any interested riders are welcome to join the fun. Just pick up a sponsor sheet at Sechler's, Laub's Shell Mart, Brown Furniture & Hardware, Chaney's Restaurant, Knisely Branch Bank, St. Peter church, Spencerville United Methodist Church, Coburn Corners Church of Christ or Newville Church of Christ.

For further information, call 238-4660 or 238-4610.

Donor checks should be made out to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

'Pickles' Adds To Saturday's Fun

Adding to the fun for the open house weekend at Saint Joe is a gesture by Frank Sechler of the local pickle processing plant to show appreciation for Kay Smith's expanded business venture which includes adding to the attractiveness of the downtown Saint Joe area.

Frank says he will give three $10 gift certificates, good at the "Family Cuts and Curls" hair care salon. The winners will be the three people who come nearest to guessing the number of pickles in a gallon jar. To help guessers get an idea of what they are guessing at, a gallon jar of pickles has been placed in each of three business places: the Saint Joe Restaurant, Brown Furniture & Hardware and the Knisely Branch Bank.

"Yes, men are eligible to guess, too," Frank says, since Kay's establishment name means "family" literally.

Winners will have their certificates mailed to them next week.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | April 20 & 27, 1978 Vol. 96—16

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Zay Sailer stopped in a few days ago and said the article about the businesses in town many years ago brought back memories of "old" Saint Joe.

Zay will be 83 next month and has resided here for 80 years.

Bill Beebe brought in a business card from 'way back when. It's a humorous type of thing used by J. L. Rhodenbaugh to promote his business. The card indicates "Bell Phone No. 28," "Work Guaranteed" and "At Your Service." Following the heading "To Whom It may Concern," the card states that Mr. Rhodenbaugh "is an Auctioneer and Pedigreed Stock Salesman with

Plenty of mouth and lots of tongue,

Will sell to either old or young,

No way shy or hard of hearing,

Can't be beat for auctioneering,

Now it doesn't matter, wet or dry,

He will holler loud and sell 'em high."

On the back side is the following:

'Don"t be a KNOCKER. If there is any chance to boom business, boom it. Don't pull a long face and look as though you had a sour stomach. Hold up your head, smile and look for better things. Hide your trip hammer and try to speak well of others, no matter how small you may really know yourself to be.

"When a stranger drops in, jolly him, tell him ST. JOE is the greatest place on earth—AND IT IS. Don't discourage him by speaking ill of your neighbors. Lead him to believe he has at last struck a place where people live, and if you find him on the street looking for a good time, kick his (picture of a certain four-legged beast of burden) but before doing so, remember him kindly to The St. Joe News, St. Joe, Ind. The only place to get first-class Up-to-Date, well displayed, Neat, Attractive, Two-Color Sale Bills."

With what's happened in the past week or two, it might be appropriate to call Saturday, April 29, "Saint Joe Open House and Garage Sale Day."

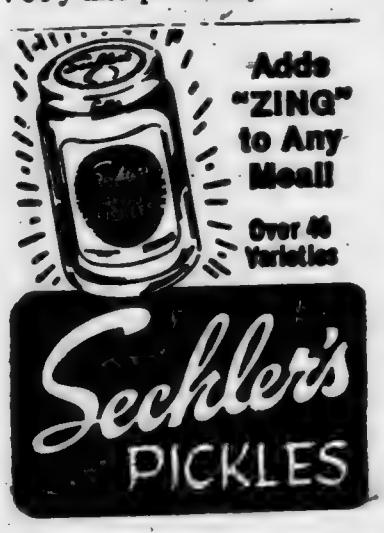
With the grand opening week of "Family Cuts and Curls" to be climaxed by a drawing for three prizes, with The Saint Joe News having an open house Saturday, with the restaurant, the grocery and the hardware having specials, and the upholstery shop having a special on fabrics, plus several garage and yard sales, what else would you call it?

And Marie Noel is having a "$1 grab bag" at the Nosey Nook—all of which put together means "come to Saint Joe Saturday, April 29, for some small-town shopping and relaxation."

If anyone has been everlooked in the schedule of yard sales, it is unintentional.

Did you see the results of a recent study by a psychology professor? She says men who like leggy women tend to have nicer personalities than those who like women with large breasts or buttocks. Nancy Hirschberg, professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, made the 10-year study.

That means I should have a v-e-r-y nice personality.



School Board

Following a study by Committee On Athletics of the DeKalb eastern school board, a recommendation was made April 17 to seek a new varsity basketball coach and a new athletic director.

In an obviously "ticklish" situation, committee chairman Norman Kinsey said an effort was being made "not to hurt anyone," but it was felt that a change was necessary to make Eastside more "competitive" in boys varsity basketball in particular.

Bill Peden has been serving in both capacities and recently asked to be relieved of classroom duties due to the expansion of athletics and resulting time consumed in scheduling and so on.

18 teachers attended the meeting apparently to hear the results on an executive session at which faculty re-hiring was discussed. The board voted to rehire all teachers currently on the faculty. Three resignations made the only exceptions, one to seek a job in physical education and another due to moving from the community.

It was decided to make no changes in the driver's education program. The Boy Scouts were granted permission to renovate at their own expense the south lobby of the old gym in Butler. A report was given on the recent national school board convention. The system will remain in the special education cooperative program.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who sent me cards, flowers and get-well wishes, and visited me in the hospital, for their thoughtfulness. It is greatly appreciated.

Fern Carr

WHAT'S COMING APRIL 29?

Grand opening drawing at Family Cuts and Curls shop in Saint Joe. Three prizes.

Open House at The Saint Joe News. Drawing for two prizes.

Open House at Brown Furniture & Hardware. 10% off all garden seeds and interior wall paint. Coffee.

Grab-bag sale at the Nosey Nook.

Hot dog specials at the restaurant and free balloons and suckers for the kids.

Fabric discount at Lyons Upholstery.

Specials at the Bita General Store.

Garage sale at the Jack Bowser residence on Hart Street.

Garage sales in "Hamburg" (Harrison Street which runs east and west just north of the Chessie tracks).

Garage sale at Doris Yeiser's (Friday afternoon and Saturday all day).

Yard sale at June Baker's (across from Riverdale School on State Road 1).

Garage sale at the North Side Doll Hospital and Gift Shop (Ila Coburn).

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY

(Next to restaurant)

"OPEN HOUSE" SPECIAL

$1 GRAB BAG

Come in and see what we have. You'll Be Surprised!

Special hours April 29 — 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Firemen Plan May Auction

"Technically, spring is here."

So say members of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department as they prepare for another auction.

"Time to clean up the garage and Junior's room? By your many requests, your local fire department would like to help by again sponsoring another auction May 13 starting at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Joe Fire Hall," the department reports.

30-day advance pickup will be provided by calling 337-5365, 337-5084 or 337-5356.

Township and local area pickup will be the week prior to the sale date, May 13.

"Your donations and cooperation are greatly appreciated and help the local fire department to serve you better."

Reading your own paper???

Ladies Lit'y Club

The last meeting of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Perkins April 12.

The collect and pledge were given in unison. The lesson for the evening was "Roots." Each member gave the history of her family as far back as they knew.

The critic's report was given by Mrs. Roy Baker who read early history of DAR and Green Thumb.

The president appointed Mrs. Forrest Bevington and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser on mid-summer meeting.

The executive meeting to make next year's program will be held at the home of the president April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

APRIL 29 SPECIALS

Reg. 'Dogs' 4-$1

'Coney Dogs' 4-1.15

Coffee 15¢ cup

Free balloons&suckers for the kids

ST. JOE RESTAURANT

VOTE FOR A

LOCAL SENATOR

Richard WORMAN

WORMAN HAS A GOOD COMMUNITY SERVICE RECORD—Past President Lions Club, Past President P.T.A., Scouts, Past Master Lee Lodge F&AM and actively involved in church.

WORMAN'S GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE

includes: Cedar Creek Township Trustee and House of Representatives 1972-1976.

WORMAN HAS STABILITY AND SUCCESS in the same business since 1957, and has earned a C.L.U. designation.

WORMAN BELIEVES that being a good senator involves keeping in close contact with the people, listening and voting accordingly.

WORMAN IS KNOWN as a conservative believing that we should not ask government to do for us the things that wew should and could do for ourselves.

WORMAN UNDERSTANDS rural and farm concerns as he and his wife, the former Marna Jo Neuhouser, were both born and reared on farms in Cedar Creek and Swan townships.

—Paid for by Richard Worman, Republican candidate for State Senator, R2, Grabill, Ind.—

WANT ADS —

GARAGE SALE—SOME MATerial, zippers, trims, patterns, weighing scale, buttons, van, cash register, dishes, black and white TV, etc., at Jack Bowser residence, Hart Street, Apil 27, 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair; slipcovers, draperies. Phone 337- 5128. 14tf
20% DISCOUNT ON ALL FABRICS, Saturday, April 29.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

OLD-NEW PHOTOS WANTED- Saint Joe and surrounding area for historical collection. Steve Monroe. Saint Joe. 14t1p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARties now in our 23rd year is expanding and has openings for Managers and Dealers. Party Plan experience helpful. Our guaranteed toys and gifts sell themselves. No cash investment —no service charge to customers—no collecting/delivering. Car/phone necessary. Call collect Carol Day 518-489-8395. 14t5p

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY — (next to restaurant). Did you know it has laces, trims and materials; gift items and antiques. Drop in. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Call 337-5239.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

WILL HAUL STONE, SAND, gravel, top soil. Jim Swary, ph. 337-5493. 11tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT IN Saint Joe. Call 238-4383.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

GET PROFESSIONAL
carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

We offer complete hair care services for the entire family. REGISTER in April for the GRAND OPENING DRAWING APRIL 29th.

FIRST PRIZE—all expenses paid "night out on the town" with salesman Jim Rediger escorting you in a new car from Maxton Motors — and Kay Smith as your hostess. SECOND PRIZE—a free Redken Creative Curl Permanent. THIRD PRIZE —$25.00 Redken products.

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL REDKEN PRODUCTS DURING GRAND OPENING WEEK — APRIL 25 THROUGH 29

Family Cuts and Curls

Kay Smith and Cindy Culbertson, stylists

REDKEN® Licensed Cosmetologist

Ph. 337-5315 Tues.-Sat. formerly "St. Joe Beauty Salon"

If old school problems tucker you out, put Tucker in.

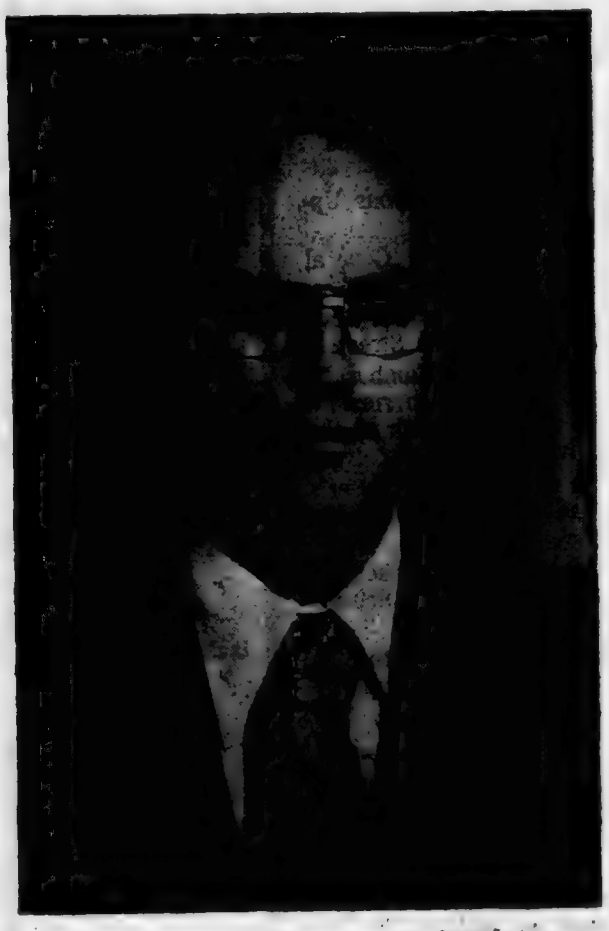
May 2
VOTE
MARY TUCKER
FOR EASTSIDE SCHOOL BOARD

LEWIS McCARTNEY
DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
DEKALB COUNTY
SHERIFF

Served on Garrett Police Department

County Police Training Classes

DENNIS K. KRUSE
REPUBLICAN FOR STATE SENATOR



"A family man - one of seven children - he knows the benefits of working together"

VOTE FOR KRUSE

—Paid for by Kruse For Senate Committee —

"Open House" Specials

APRIL 29 10% off all garden seeds and interior wall paint

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND AND HAVE A FREE CUP OF COFFEE. — WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF HOES, RAKES, SHOVELS, PRUNING SHEARS AND ALSO GRASS SEEDS IN BULK.

"ACROSS the STREET FROM 'FAMILY CUTS & CURLS' "

★ BROWN ★

Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Souvenir Reprint

of The Saint Joe News exactly as it appeared January 26, 1884, available in single-page-display folder 2.88
Double-page-display 3.84

To stay young, stay healthy

Anyone who lived to be fifty about a hundred years ago was considered very fortunate. Few were actively healthy at forty. Now, average life expectancy is in the seventies.

You are young as long as you have good health. New medical techniques assure more accurate diagnosis. New drugs, hormones and vitamins are positive acting. Go to your physician quickly when sick. He can help you to stay healthy and young.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

FREE WHEELIN'!

April is Ford Truck Trading Month at AUBURN MOTOR SALES

All-new Bronco 4x4

TOTAL TOUGHNESS WITH FAMILY-SIZE COMFORT. BIG-CUBE 5.8 L (351) V8 standard

Ford Free-wheeling Flareside

ADD SOME EXCITEMENT WITH THE PINSTRIPE SHORTY FLARESIDE. DISTINCTIVE PIN STRIPING, BLACKOUT GRILLE AND BLACK BUMPERS

Ford Free-wheeling Styleside

FOR FANTASTIC GOOD LOOKS—LOOK TO FORD'S FREE WHEELING RAINBOW STRIPE STYLESIDES

Ford Free-wheeling Courier

TOUGH NEW WAY TO GO TRUCKIN' IN STYLE

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100 Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

S-O-S
for
Assessor
SANDRA O. STAFFORD
Republican candidate for DeKalb County Assessor

Widowed mother of Syndy (18) and Casey (16). Lifelong resident of Auburn. Member of Bible Baptist Church and of the DeKalb County Republican Women's Club. Employed past seven years by the Auburn Auto License Branch.

LOST — IN SPENCERVILLE area. Tan and white female terrier mix. Answers to name "Mitzy." Red collar, no tags. Child's pet. Reward. Phone 238-4449 anytime. 16t1

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS

JOHNSON'S Auto Service

Ph. 868-5185 Butler, Indiana

Did you know-

—that Bonita Garman of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM David Shirks of Butler are parents of a daughter born April 11 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Judy West of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that local firemen participated in a county-wide fire drill Monday evening.

—that Mary Jo Baughman was inadvertently omitted in the article about Girls' State selections. She is an alternate.

—that Eastside senior Ron Schmucker has been granted a fellowship to the Indiana History Spring Workshop to be held May 12-14 at Clifty Falls Inn. The fellowship was awarded by trustees of the Indiana Historical Society after recommendation by the director of the Indiana Junior Historical Society.

—that 35 Angola District employees of General Tel have been honored for their accident-free years of service. Included are Robert Wagner of Angola, 35 years; James Ryan of Angola, 30 years; John Huber of Angola, 29 years; Benton Ballard of Fremont, 25 years; Raymond Moughler of Waterloo, 22 years; Raymond Davis of Butler, 19 years; and James Parnin and Paul Schrader of Angola, 17 years.

—that Jamie Pope and Joseph Graves of Butler plan a May 6 wedding at the Butler Church of Christ.

—that the DeKalb Eastside junior high girls track team defeated DeKalb Central April 17 53-43.

—that the Eastside boys track team came in third in a three-way match April 18. Heritage had 76 points, Leo 71 and the Blazers 9.

—that the Eastside junior high boys track team was downed by DeKalb Central April 17 80-29.

—that four-letterman Steve Bellamy, an Eastside grad, has played so well for Notre Dame's baseball team this spring that he may be the Cardinals' first-string backstop.

—that the foster parent forum on "Sex and Sexuality" will be held Thursday, April 27, in the assembly room of the court house.

—that starting April 25, local telephone subscribers can make direct dial their own person-to-person, collect, bill-to-a-third number, and credit card calls. Currently such calls are handled by an operator. under the new system, users dial "0" (zero), then the area code of the distant city, then the seven-digit of the called number. An operator will then come on the line to obtain information needed to complete the call.

—that the Blazer baseball team split a double-header with Concordia recently, losing 7-2 and winning 7-4, then downed the Lakeland team 12-5 April 17.

—that the county treasurer's office will be open Saturday, April 29 and May 6 from 9 a.m. to noon for payment of county real estate, personal, mobile home and ditch taxes. This is in addition to regular weekday hours.

—that Indiana's unemployment insurance claims dropped 8,962 last week to 45,877, the lowest since November.

—that Coburn Corners Church of Christ will have a singspiration April 30.

—that the "New Encounter" from Johnson Bible College will present a musical program at Newville Church of Christ Saturday night, April 29.

—that Ivan Brown is back home again after surgery. He observed his ?th birthday April 19.

—that "Women In Business' is the title of a one-day seminar at Saint Francis College May 11.

—that the Justice Department recently ruled that anti-busing legislation is constitutional.

—that Garrett downed Eastside 59-50 in a junior high boys track meet April 12.

—that grain reserves are growing faster than expected. As of March 10, farmers had deposited 208.4 million bushels of wheat in the reserve—about two-thirds of the targeted 330 million bushels. Farmers depositing grain in the reserve sign contracts with the government to hold the grain—on which they have already received government support loans—in storage for up to three years. In return, the producers get federal payments of 25 cents per bushel annually to cover storage costs.

—that Angola defeated Eastside 106-19 in a track meet April 13.

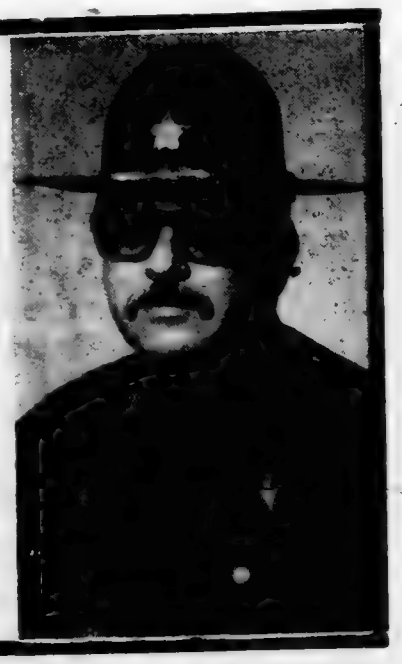
—Subject to May Primary—

JOHN ELLS

Republican candidate for SHERIFF

DEKALB COUNTY

* Detective sergeant 6 years
* Sheriff's Dept. 12 years
* Over 1,000 hours special training in law enforcement



Happiness Is...

WINGS OF FAITH

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

On many a fine spring morning, I have seen one of God's little creatures, the bird, standing upon a flimsy branch, pouring forth his sweetest melodies. What a wonderful chorister is he, and equally wonderful preacher!

Unminded of the frailty of his perch, he merrily sings. He is quite independent of the limb on which he stands. If it should break beneath his feet, his wings will lift him into the broad expanse of the sky. The happy bird preaches to us a most excellent sermon on the triumph of wings.

You have wings — a capacity of soul that enables you to soar far above the broken branches of earth into the infinitude of God. Keep strong the wings of faith. If loss or sorrow befalls you, do not fall dispirited to the earth. To your wings! They will lift you into the heights where hope never fails. If the frail limb that supports your earthly life breaks, and death overtakes you, fear not. Stretch your wings of faith, and they will bear you aloft to fly forever in the greatness and goodness of God.

Happiness is . . wings of faith.

In Sincere Appreciation

TO THE PEOPLE OF DEKALB COUNTY who responded so graciously with prayers, cards, flowers, calls, and countless acts of kindness during our recent illnesses, we say THANK YOU AND GOD'S BEST TO ALL OF YOU.

Sheriff and Mrs. John L. Graham

Experienced and Qualified

RE-ELECT

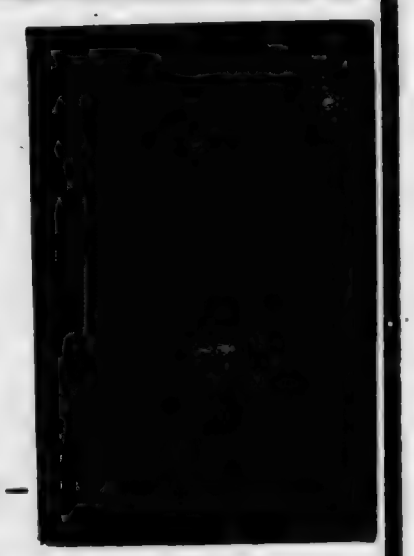
Ralph G. MYERS

Republican candidate for DEKALB COUNTY

Assessor

— Your support appreciated —

Lever 18 D



— ELECT —

James C. HERZER

Republican candidate for DEKALB COUNTY COMMISSIONER for SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

April 28-29 SPECIALS

'Hole-In-One' DONUTS reg. 1.49 1.29

Parrot HOT DOGS reg. 1.49 1.19

H-D Buns reg. 62¢ 52¢

Hamburger Helper stroganoff or tuna reg. 88¢ 59¢

— BITA GENERAL STORE —

SAINT JOE Open daily 8 to 8, Sat. 8 to 7, Sun. 11 to 7

Memo from- 337-5105

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Farmers - -

contact us for all your spring planting needs -

Migro Seed Corn, Maumee Valley Seed Beans, Bag and Bulk Fertilizers, Herbicides and Insecticides

- Custom Application -

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Newville Bazaar

Ladies of the Newville United Methodist Church are planning a rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 26, 27 and 28. Sale time is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among the items to be offered for sale are baked goods, clothing and miscellaneous.

The church is located on State Road 8 at Newville.

EHS Thespians Present 'Bye.....'

The DeKalb Eastside Drama Department will present "Bye Bye Birdie" May 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

Tickets are available in advance at the administration office at $2.25 for adults and $1.25 for students. Tickets at the door will be $2.50 and $1.50, respectively.

The musical concerns the romance of a composer-publisher-agent and his secretary, plus the drafting of his rock 'n roll star into the Army. In a gigantic publicity stunt they all descend on a small Ohio town and proceed to "turn it upside down."

The results are hilarious and musicallly rewarding.

Melanie Myers is the drama department director and Sheryl Kinsey is publicity director.

'Wag Tag Day'

May 6 is "Wag Tag Day" in DeKalb County. Boys and girls from the 4-H Dog Club and the Boy Scouts will be selling tags to raise funds for the DeKalb County Humane Society, Inc.

There will be a program at 1 p.m. that Saturday on the west side of the courthouse in Auburn. This will be an opportunity to see the 4-H Dog Club Drill Team in action.

The day marks the beginning of "Be Kind To Animals Week" May 7-13.

T-shirts will be on sale that day.

Board Candidates

When voters in the DeKalb eastern school district go to the polls May 2 for the primary election, they will select three members for the local school board.

Though the members of the board qualify according to specified areas in the district, voters in the entire district vote for candidates in all those areas.

Thus, all voters in the district will select one candidate from the following areas:

Board member-at-large for Butler City and Wilmington Township—Gene R. Balser of Butler or Sondra Phillips of Butler.

Board member-at-large for Concord, Newville, Spencer, Stafford and Troy townships—Connie Hollabaugh (incumbent) of Spencerville, Jerry Storer of R1 Saint Joe (Spencer Township), or Mary Tucker of Spencerville.

Board member-at-large for Wilmington Township—Lynn Fuller of R1 Butler, or Walter Grogg of R1 Butler.

Mrs. Hollabaugh had decided not to seek re-election. However, an "open letter" to her from the editor, appearing in these pages as the filing deadline drew near, resulted in what she called an "overwhelming" response from school patrons in this area urging her to seek re-election. She filed just before the deadline.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Dorine Singer, reporter

The Newville Extension Homemakers met April 10 at the Grabill Inn for a lovely lunch, then returned to Gladys Impton's home for the afternoon session. Her assistant was Charlotte Kimmel.

President Doris Hart opened the business meeting with the club collect. "A Christian Woman's Paraphrase," taken from the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians by Eleanor McElroy, was given as devotions by Dorine Singer.

"The Easter Parade" was the song of the month. 21 members and two guests, Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. West, answered roll call with an April Fool joke.

The ladies are to be entertained by "The Town and Country Club" Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the I&M Building at Butler.

April birthdays were Zella Collins and Lois Guiff. A seed and bulb exchange was held for Secret Pals. During the social hour, a reading and contest were led by Dorine Singer.

The May 10 meeting will be at 1 p.m. Indiana time at Berniece Wilder's, Freda Engle assisting. Guests will be "The Spencer Bells" and a salad bar is planned.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
2nd Sunday—Drorup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

Church League Re-elects

The Saint Joe Church Softball League met Thursday at Saint Joe. Seven teams were represented.

Re-elected to office were Ted Haberkorn, president; Roger Cook, vice-president; and Lavon Hart, secretary-treasurer. Although Lavon said he was ready to turn the books over to a new officeholder, those attending insisted that he remain in office. He has now been secretary of the league for 20 years.

The entry fee for participants in the slow-pitch league was kept at $70. Terry Doub and Jerry Storer were appointed to get prices on quartz lighting fixtures to replace the present incandescent lights. It is reported that the energy demand of such fixtures is much lower than the present fixtures.

It was noted that the Lions Club had remitted a check for $250 to the league, $125 for last year and $125 for this year to help pay the light bill for the two seasons.

Norris Chapel II was the 1977 league champion and Newville Church of Christ won the sportsmanship award.

- Elect -

DEPUTY LARRY MYERS

Republican candidate for

SHERIFF

DEKALB COUNTY

"The choice to make in '78"

Experience Integrity Dependability

A family man with 8 years' experience in the Sheriff's Dept.

— ELECT —

R. Gene SNOOK

Democratic candidate for

Sheriff

25-YEAR CAREER OFFICER

Dedicated to serve the public

Norman GERIG

Republican candidate for

Representative State

It has been my pleasure to serve as your Representative the past 2 years. Thanks to the voters of the 13th House District, I have had the opportunity of acquiring valuable experience which I would like to use for the benefit of this district in a second term. Your continued support will be appreciated.

(Paid political advertisement)

Public Auction

The Spencerville United Methodist Church will sell the following items at the Spencerville Community Building in Spencerville, Indiana, on

Saturday, April 29, '78

TIME — 10:00 A.M.

TRUCKS—CAR — MACHINERY —MISC. — 1969 Dodge pickup truck; 1967 Chevy pickup truck; 1965 Chevy truck; 1966 Ford Galaxy; 16 hole MM grain drill; 30' single chain elevator; 2 bu PTO grass seeder; 2 pump jacks; tractor muffler; homemade field sprayer; brush cutter; JDA 18 pressure washer; old red barn boards; Craftsman 7¼" circular saw; set spring load car shocks; 2 Flint Walling pump jacks; chain saws; good canvas tarp; 100 ft. chain link fence; 4 57" wrought iron oak leaf porch posts; soldering pot, gas operated, full of solder; platform scales; chicken crate..

LAWN MOWERS — CYCLES — TILLER — ETC. — 8 hp Wheelhorse mower; 8 hp riding mower; 7 hp Craftsman 26" riding mower, 1 yr. old; 2 riding mowers; power lawn mower; 3 gang yard mower; 100 cc Honda motorcycle, needs some repair; 20" boy's bicycle; 3.5 hp mini-bike, needs repair; 4 hp TXD rototiller; Johnson 50 hp electric start outboard motor; 2 others; 1½ hp 110 or 220 motor; 1 hp 110 motor; 2 ¾-hp motors; 4 920 truck tires; boat trailer; 3 van truck seats; wood boat, flat bottom; Ward's water air cooler, squirrel cage fan; pr. pitching shoes; 100 railroad ties; 100 lbs. grass seed; Jr. West Coast truck mirrors; air pressure switch.

NEW ITEMS — 80"x34" white aluminum storm door; 52"x64" white aluminum window and shutters; 4 12"x36" fabric shutters; CB base station; oil drum pump; 2 recapped tires; 2 Universal jacks; calf nursers; 50 buckets.

HOUSEHOLD — ANTIQUES — COLLECTIBLES — large round wooden table; swivel office chair; wooden wheel chair; typewriter and stand; Zenith TV; electric range; sausage grinder; lard press; rollex card file; 3 compartment stainless steel sink; porch light; light fixtures; window blinds; wooden carpet sweeper; qt. milk bottles; old dishes; restaurant dishes; pt. and qt. canning jars, some with wire bail; iron skillets; copper boiler; hand corn planter; sm. kerosene space heater; Conservo; white aluminum screen door; porch swing; teeter-totter swing; 2 steel lawn chairs; lilac bushes, purple and white; antique car rims; 2 pcs. marble 6"x30"; portable LP space heater.

Many items not listed. Consignments or donations will be appreciated until sale time. For consignments, call Lynn Fisher 238-4575 or 238-4424.

Terms: cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Fisher & Hissong, autioneers.
Lunch by Spencerville UMW.

LORETTA LOY

- Married and the mother of six children
- A "Big Sister" in the "Big Brothers, Big Sisters" organization of DeKalb Co.
- Member of the Town Board of Saint Joe, in 3rd year
- On the board of directors of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair 2 years
- Member of National Federation of Republican Women of DeKalb County
- Regular participant with The Academy in the Public Service through seminars on local government

CANDIDATE FOR

Precinct Committeeman

Republican - Concord Township

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, April 24—turkey sandwich, corn, cranberry sauce, applesauce.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple.

Wednesday—cheese sandwich, green beans, fruit jello, orange juice.

Thursday—mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, butter or peanutbutter bread, plums.

Friday—chicken sandwich, peas, peaches.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—corn dogs, buttered corn, sliced pears.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, sliced pineapple, donuts, bread and butter or peanutbutter.

Wednesday—sliced turkey sandwich, green beans and bacon, apricots.

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, orange jello with mandarin oranges, bread and butter or peanutbutter.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, buttered peas, cheese wedge, applesauce.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

CHIEF DEPUTY
Larry W.
THRUSH
EPUBLICAN FOR
Sheriff
DEDICATED TO
Service and safety for all the people

McJon
'White Glove Care'
in processing your film - available from
The News Office
3-day service

Prefer a Mixed Ration?
Try Tail Curler Mixer.
WAYNE TAIL CURLER PIG STARTERS, in pellet form, have been on the market now for over 28 years. Since some producers prefer to mix their own rations, Wayne also has TAIL CURLER MIX. It comes in crumble form and it's for the man who prefers to utilize his own grain to the fullest. You simply mix a ration comprised of 30% TAIL CURLER MIXER and 70% coarse-ground grain. Flexibility is a part of every Wayne feeding program
- Eat More Pork -
WAYNE FEEDS
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

In these pages
appear the names of
"The cream of the crop"-
Our Advertisers
Support them -
support your community

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — May 4, 1978 — Vol. 96—17

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

It was gratifying to see the response of the public to Saturday's "spur-of-the-moment" occasion. Perhaps I am overly-sentimental, but I sensed a sort of "hunger" in the overall reaction to the announcement of a grand opening, open houses and garage and yards sales—a hunger for something to rekindle fond memories and renew old acquaintances, not only by those no longer residing here but also by those who do yet reside in this community.

It was heart-warming to see graduates from the class of 1914—yes, I said "1914"— meet one another in the News Office. And it was a pleasure to see some familiar faces come "back home" again. The overall reaction seemed to be similar to that of 1975 when we had our centennial—a nice, smalltown occasion in a leisurely atmosphere.

The results show that oftentimes a "spur-of-the-moment" event can be every bit as rewarding as one involving months of planning. And the "success" of the event is not measured in terms of how many people came but rather in how they felt when it was over.

From what I've heard this week, I'd say evedybody feels "good."

—And you never saw anyone so thrilled as Ila Coburn when she won the old copy of the St. Joe News. She was actually shaking. You'd have thought she won a million dollars.

Joe Robinson Honored By Fire Department

Approximately 30 people attended a dinner to honor Joe Robinson of Saint Joe on his retirement from the local fire department after over 30 years of service. The dinner was held at the fire hall Saturday.

Mr. Robinson received a certificate, his fireman's badge mounted on a display plaque, and an engraved knife, the last item coming from the town board.

Guy Mausteller served as master of ceremonies and did a bit of "roasting" on local firemen, their wives, and others. He himself was presented with a plaque in recognition of his service with the local department. The Maustellers will move to Butler in the near future.

Four firemen were honored with plaques for their part in saving two lives last year. Receiving plaques were Steve Monroe, Butch Coburn, Bill Mansfield and Bob Miller.

Board Seeks Public Opinion

The local school board has had reports presented concerning a proposal to leave the Allen County Athletic Conference and affiliate with the Northeast Corner Conference.

The board was told Monday night that such a switch could be made but only if another school entered the NECC at the same time.

The change in affiliation has been suggested as a way to participate with schools closer to the size of DeKalb Eastside. The ACAC is considered to be somewhat beyond Eastside's capabilities, in the minds of a segment of the eastern district.

In order to gain public input in the matter, the board has scheduled a public meeting for next Monday night, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the high school cafetorium. This will provide the public with an opportunity to express views on the proposal to change athletic affiliation.

The board wants to know the feelings of parents, students and faculty to serve as a guide in making a decision.

Everyone is urged to attend.

Scout Honors

St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe received recognition for its outstanding support of Girl Scouts. The recognition was given at the annual meeting of the Limberlost Girl Scout Council. Garrett Methodist Church also received similar recognition.

In individual awards, Sandy Guinn of Hudson received the second highest volunteer award for her more than 20 years as a girl Scout and adult leader.

Meta Goldie of Garrett received the "Girl of the Limberlost" award in recognition of her Girl Scout support. Alice Bauman of Garrett received a Limberlost Council mug for her service.

Karen Griggs of Ashley was awarded a golden ruler. She is a member of the council's board of directors and serves as association secretary.

Debbie Young of Garrett accepted a trophy in recognition of her 2nd place position in the 1978 cookie sale. She sold 524 boxes of cookies this year.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Jan Houtz of Waynedale was elected president of the council and Kathie Swaim of Butler was re-elected to the board of directors.

Town's '?-Day' Enjoyed By Many

Though there was no way to keep a "head count" Satuurday, it is generally agreed in Saint Joe that it was a "fun day" for many young and old.

With the grand opening of Kay Smith's "Family Cuts and Curls" blossoming into a couple of open houses, specials by local businesses and several garage and yard sales, the day took on a particularly significant meaning in various ways for various people. The most gratifying was the return of former residents of varying ages, making Saturday for some a reunion of a sort.

The weatherman cooperated by granting a full day of sunshine and mild temperatures; then it became chilly again on into Monday this week.

Arla Sechler was the lucky winner of "a night on the town" given by Kay. Gladys Hull won a permanent wave and Rose Means won $25 worth of Redken products. David Garrison won a ball glove and Carrie Loucks a curling iron.

At the News Office, the 94-year-old issue of the local paper was won by Ila Coburn. Harriet Baker won a lamp and Becki Smith a portable radio.

Wanda Coburn reports that she ran out of hot dogs with her Saturday special. Some 350 were sold that day.

In the pickle guessing contest sponsored by Frank Sechler, a gallon jar of pickles at Knisely Branch Bank had 144 pickles in it and Karen Baker won with a guess of 145. At the restaurant, the jar contained 146 pickles and Charles Carnahan won with a guess of 147.

At the hardware, the jar contained 156 pickles. Since there were three guesses of 150, Frank awarded each a $5 gift certificate, to Mary Taylor, Rodney Kitchen and Sandi Garrison, rather than "draw straws" among the three for one winner.

The other two winners receive a $10 gift certificate, all of the certificates to be redeemed at "Family Cuts and Curls."

One Re-elected, One Unseated

In Tuesday's primary election, there were few contests in both major political parties in townships and the county. But those which did appear on the ballot were of interest.

Locally, the races for three seats on the DeKalb eastern school board saw incumbent Connie Hollabaugh re-elected but only by a slight margin. She tallied 561 votes while Jerry Storer was close behind with 525. Mary Tucker, a third candidate for the same seat, received 102 votes.

Gene Balser won a seat on the board with a 700-442 margin over Sondra Phillips.

The third race saw incumbent Lynn Fuller unseated by Walter Grogg by a 662-509 margin.

The race for Republican precinct committeeman for Concord Township was won by Donzella Graham with 66 votes to Loretta Loy's 51 votes.

The race for county sheriff nominations saw Gene Snook getting the nod over four other candidates on the Democrat ticket. For the Republicans, Larry Myers won a close contest with Larry Thrush 1840-1763. Johns Ells received 622 votes.

Fred Romero ran a strong race against incumbent H. Charles Winans in the GOP contest for prosecutor. Winans received a 2179-1903 margin.

In the GOP race for State Senator, Dennis Kruse received 2416 votes to Richard Worman's 1820 in DeKalb County. However, the Allen County vote was the deciding factor in giving Worman the nomination.

The following tabulation gives vote totals for Concord, Spencer and Newville townships and the county total.

DEMOCRAT 4th DISTRICT REP.	C	S	N	Co
Wright	24	22	8	647
Bidili	9	5	2	124
Walda	29	26	7	864
SHERIFF				
Eley	13	13	5	422
Lower	1	7	0	69
McCartney	17	8	5	325
Shipp	6	4	1	261
Snook	20	20	5	564
Republican				
PROSECUTOR				
Romero	58	78	13	1903
Winans	61	76	32	2179
STATE SENATOR				
Kruse	70	85	31	2416
Worman	59	73	18	1820
STATE REPRES.				
Gerig	114	132	41	3678
Oddi	8	19	4	375
SHERIFF				
Ells	19	26	6	622
Myers	42	70	25	1840
Thrush	67	64	20	1763
ASSESSOR				
Myers	69	86	35	2293
Stafford	46	59	10	1697
COMM. SW				
Collins	68	82	24	1756
Herzer	46	63	17	2161

SCHOOL BOARD (includes Stafford, Troy, Wilmington I-4)

	C	S	N	St	T	W1	W2	W3	W4—total
Phillips	43	76	16	13	16	68	45	96	69—442
Balser	103	110	37	41	24	109	57	74	145—700
Storer	69	76	39	44	13	69	36	70	109—525
Tucker	20	29	6	1	7	10	11	6	10—102
Hollabaugh	78	112	25	10	19	89	53	87	88—561
Grogg	80	100	38	36	18	91	60	89	150—662
Fuller	76	95	19	20	24	83	44	77	71—509

Top Students

DeKalb Eastside's valedictorian this year is Linda Freidenberger, daughter of Herbert Freidenberger, Jr., of Butler.

The salutatorian is Yvonne Miller, daughter of MM Donald Miller of R1 Saint Joe.

Linda has majored in English, French, math, science and business. She accumulated a 3.925 grade point average for her four years in high school. She has been a member of the Booster Block, French Club, school newspaper, National Honor Society and yearbook. She was vice-president of the Booster Block her senior year, treasurer of the French Club her junior year, secretary-treasurer of the National Honor Society her senior year, assistant editor of the yearbook her junior year and editor her senior year.

Linda plans to attend IU-Purdue at Fort Wayne to major in social studies with teaching as her goal.

Yvonne majored in English, band and French. Her grade point average is 3.90.

Yvonne has participated in Varsity Singers, band, Drama Club, Thespian Club, National Honor Society, yearbook staff, French Club and Spanish Club. She was selected as the most valuable performer of the Varsity Singers in her junior year, best underclassmen actress in her junior year, copy co-editor of the yearbook in her senior year.

Yvonne plans to major in French at Ball State University in preparation for teaching.

Tennis Court Lights Coming

Frank Sechler appeared before the school board Monday night concerning a project to provide lighting at the local tennis courts. He informed the board that funds are tentatively available from local sources to cover the approximate cost of around $2700 or $2800.

Estimates obtained by Booster Club president Ted Haberkorn last year indicated that a new third court would cost in the neighborhood of $9,000. The high cost dampened discussion about expanding tennis facilities.

In recent weeks, however, Mr. Sechler talked to those who have used the local courts extensively in the past. And the feeling is that adding playing time with the installation of lights will be as beneficial as a third tennis court and at about a third of the cost.

Due to the thorough report presented by Mr. Sechler, the school board expressed its approval of the project and indicated that it would provide maintenance of the courts.

The local Vulcraft plant, the Saint Joe Lions Club and Sechler's Pickles have already made a commitment to give financial support to the project.

At another meeting, the cost of electricity was taken care of. Mr. Sechler reported this week that the town board of Saint Joe has agreed to pay for the electricity. A 10 p.m. curfew will be mandatory, under the agreements made by the school board and the town board.

Riverdale Little Hoosiers Are 'Tops' In State

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers chapter received six awards at the recent state convention held at Fort Wayne Central High School. Two individual awards were won by members of the Riverdale group.

The six chapter awards included:

Traveling trophy and plaque for being the most outstanding Little Hoosier chapter in the state of Indiana;

First place plaque for best name tag design;

Plaque for eight consecutive years of club existence;

Third place trophy for an exhibit called "Our Towns 1885";

Plaque for being a host school to the convention;

Plaque for participating in an architectural survey.

Individual awards are given for participation in art and writing contests. Riverdale's two winners were:

Charlotte Baker, third place $5 for her story about her mother's goat;

Jodi Baker, first place trophy for her drawing of an Indian headed west on his horse.

The exhibit which the group took to the convention was a game based on information compiled from the 1885 DeKalb County History. It involves the communities from which the Riverdale children come.

Little Hoosier Moms who have "helped the chapter tremendously," according to Little Hoosier faculty advisors Donna Jewel and Betty Wagner, include Mrs. Julie Hissong, Mrs. Bev Shinabery, Mrs. Dorothy Lepper and Mrs. Jeannie Schmucker.

At a recent chapter meeting, the Moms and past officers were recognized for their service to the organization.

Scrap Paper Drive

The Christian Endeavor of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ will have a paper drive Saturday, May 20. The youth group asks that those who have paper to be picked up call before May 20. The numbers to call are 337-5174, 868-2354 or 238-4848.

"Your support will be greatly appreciated."

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to all the wonderful people of the St. Joe area who helped to make the grand opening of "Family Cuts and Curls" such a big success. It was truly a great week.

Also I would like to give special recognition to Rusty Emerick for his excellent workmanship and cooperation in remodeling the building. My brother, Larry; my co-worker, Cindy; and close friend, Norm, deserve a special thank you for their suggestions, loyalty and support. And lastly, I would like to say thank you to my three children for their love and understanding.

Sincerely,
Kay Smith

St. Joe News May 4, 1978

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr.,
Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.

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'Wag Tag Day'

May 6 is "Wag Tag Day" in DeKalb County. Boys and girls from the 4-H Dog Club and the Boy Scouts will be selling tags to raise funds for the DeKalb County Humane Society, Inc.

There will be a program at 1 p.m. that Saturday on the west side of the courthouse in Auburn. This will be an opportunity to see the 4-H Dog Club Drill Team in action.

The day marks the beginning of "Be Kind To Animals Week" May 7-13.

T-shirts will be on sale that day.

Marguerite Fish

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Feller-Graffis Funeral Home at Waterloo for Marguerite Fish, 59, of R2 Spencerville. She died Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital, the victim of cancer.

Mrs. Fish was born March 23, 1919, in Fairfield Township, the daughter of Floyd Alfred and Ruby Johnson Dixon. She married Paul Fish in Fort Wayne in 1945.

Mrs. Fish was a member of the Spencerville chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Spencerville Community Club, Acres, Inc., and the Izaak Walton League.

Survivors include the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Karen Griggs of Ashley and Mrs. Rita Bailey of Butler; three sons, Darrell of Fort Wayne, Warren of Auburn and Dwight of Spencerville; three sisters, Doris Henderson of Auburn, Marjory Strite of Cannon Country, California, and Annabelle Dixon of New Hall, California; and five grandchildren.

Rev. Terry Rhine officiated at the funeral and burial was in the Waterloo Cemetery.

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

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Firemen Plan May Auction

"Time to clean up the garage and Junior's room? By your many requests, your local fire department would like to help by again sponsoring another auction May 13 starting at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Joe Fire Hall," the department reports.

30-day advance pickup will be provided by calling 337-5365, 337-5084 or 337-5356.

Township and local area pickup will be the week prior to the sale date, May 13.

"Your donations and cooperation are greatly appreciated and help the local fire department to serve you better."

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

To the Dear People of St. Joe,

Due to Kenneth's illness, we had to sell our home in St. Joe and we would like to take this opportunity to thank the present Town Board and the past Town Boards for giving Kenneth work to supplement our Social Security. We appreciate it very much.

To the ladies in my Friendship Club and Sewing Club, words cannot express how very much I enjoyed meeting and working with them.

To our wonderful neighbors who were a real help to us during Kenneth's illness, our sincere and heartfelt thanks.

Our address now is 1046 Steve Street, Auburn, and our phone number is 925-3371.

Come and see us, one and all.

Kenneth and Pat Roberts

Dear Ted-

Thank you so very much for your support with the Wheels-For-Life Bike-A-Thon. We had a fun time, but much more importantly, the young people worked so very hard for children and yes adults who have cancer.

Through each of us giving of our self and our money cancer cells are examined by professionals - experimenting with anti-cancer drugs - therapy and diet in treatment of the cancer patient.

Someday, somewhere, God will give someone the answer for preventing the growth of the cancer cell. But - for now it was good to be a part of that which man can do.

The rides were over - we were tired. The sponsor sheets were tabulated, the ride finished, sponsor sheets signed, instructions given for collecting and banking money. Time to go home. As families were loading bikes or people riding away, one could hear the buzzing of anticipation of next year's ride. Truly a rewarding involvement.

Now time to collect - order T-shirts and back packs after money is collected for those having $25 or $75 and more. How great to watch faces of persons achieving a goal. Where else but in America could one have this freedom to reach out to people for help and support of others in need of care.

Then there was the one young fellow that didn't get to ride a bike but did ride both days in the truck and stayed to help pick up that LAST road sign. We were thankful for his support.

Thank you again.

Lois Lichtsinn and committee members and St. Jude Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon.

P.S. Must tell you about the young man who wanted a back pack. He worked and got enough sponsors for well over the $75. However, on the way home at St. Line road, he fell. If you have ever fallen on a gravel road you know how he was hurting.

The R.N. who was driving the truck following the group of riders gave him expert first aid treatment. He had a sore arm and needed rest. So she got him into the truck with a blanket and cold cloth to his head. He was relaxing a little when the bike ride started moving again. Well, this young man was so intent he proceeded to get on his bike and ride the nine miles back to St. Peters in Spencerville and though very tired when he arrived he made the entire 18 miles. Needless to say we were all proud of him.

Our nurse friend took him and his bike home and she felt he would be just fine. Would have a sore arm for a while but he made it.

The American kids! These are what this country is all about. If you have a problem, work with it and generally you will be able to overcome it.

Thought you would like to hear about this young fellow.

—And we thought our readers would like to hear about him, too. —Ed.

Dear Ted:

Congratulations on what appears to be 92 years of the publication of The Saint Joe News. I enjoyed reading the January 14, 1926, letter which you reprinted. I still enjoy reading the newspaper each week.

With kindest personal regards,
Nelson G. Grills
(Indianapolis)

Mr. Grills is the attorney who represented a protest group during the school "site fight" a few years back.

The apparent confusion over 92 or 95 years of publication comes from the fact that the 1926 letter did not take into account the years 1883-1886 during which this paper was not distributed by mail.

When we flipped through our mail last week and saw the envelope with Mr. Grills' return address on it, several digits immediately came to mind without hesitation — "112-317-439-3395" —Mr. Grills' office phone number which we dialed many times in those days. —Ed.

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

Enclosed is an article which may be of interest to your newspaper. Our files indicate Pegg Kennedy had lived in your area.

She has been a reporter for The Indianapolis News five years. She has won two previous awards, one for consumer reporting, the other for consumer reporting-medical writing. Both of them were presented by the Community Service Council which holds competition in Central Indiana.

Her maiden name was Hudson.

Please feel free to use this information if you wish.

Sincerely,
Rochelle Hargis
The Indianapolis News

The article tells of Peggy Hudson Kennedy's award "for her work last year in reporting efforts to inoculate children for childhood diseases and attempts by health and school officials to force the inoculations by expelling children without them." She is the daughter of the late Bill Hudson and present Spencerville Postmaster Charlotte Hudson. —Ed.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, May 8—barbecued sandwich, potato puffs, peaches, orange juice.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, lettuce salad, butter or peanut-butter bread, plums.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich, french fries, cranberry sauce, pears.

Thursday—pizza, corn, applesauce.

Friday—turkey sandwich, french fries, fruit jello.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, green beans with bacon, cranberry sauce, peanutbutter cookie.

Tuesday—pizza, cole slaw, pear slice.

Wednesday—chili dogs, pork and beans, applesauce.

Thursday—turkey and biscuits, perfection salad, cookie.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, sweet potatoes, lemon dessert.

'THANKS'

to the voters of DeKalb County for their support of my candidacy at the May Primary

R. Gene
SNOOK
Democrat candidate for
Sheriff

I appreciate

the vote of confidence given me at the May Primary. I will continue to endeavor to be worthy of your most valued trust.

NORMAN
GERIG
Republican candidate for
Representative
State

Happiness Is...

TRIBULATION

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

A visitor to a famous pottery establishment was puzzled by an operation that seemed aimless. In one room there was a mass of clay beside a workman. Every now and then he took up a large mallet and struck several smart blows on the surface of the lump. Curiosity led to the question: "Why do you do that?"

"Wait a bit and watch it," was the reply.

The visitor obeyed and soon the top of the mass began to heave and swell. Bubbles formed upon its face.

"Now you will see," said the molder, with a smile. "I could never shape the clay into a vase if these air bubbles were in it, therefore I gradually beat them out."

It sounded in the ears of the visitor like an allegory. Romans 5:3-5: "Tribulation worketh patience . . . experience . . . hope." Is not the discipline of life so hard to bear sometimes, just a beating out of the bubbles of pride and selfwill, so that the Master may form a vessel of earth to hold heavenly treasures?

Happiness is . . . tribulation.

Memo from- 337-5105

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Farmers - -
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- Custom Application -
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Boosters To Meet May 10

The Booster Club of Saint Joe will meet next Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Knisely Branch Bank.

For immediate consideration will be participation with three other sources in providing funds to light the local tennis courts.

With no particular projects to consider, the group has had no meetings for two years.

Carry-over officers are Ted Haberkorn, president; April Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Mose Yeiser, publicity-public relations.

Other board members are Loretta Loy, Mary Beatty and Doug Lang.

Membership costs $1.50 per year. Those attending next Wednesday should be prepared to pay their dues in order to qualify for voting.

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DON HISSONG — AREA MANAGER

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Ford Free-wheeling Styleside

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Ford Free-wheeling Courier

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See an INTERESTED banker.

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of Butler and Saint Joe

WANT ADS —

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair; slipcovers, draperies. Phone 337- 5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

OLD-NEW PHOTOS WANTED- Saint Joe and surrounding area for historical collection. Steve Monroe, phone 337-5040 or 337-5024. Would like a photo of the old hotel and livery which stood across the street from the present Yeiser's Standard Service.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il 62231 .17t3

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHAR- pen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PAR- ties now in our 23rd year is expanding and has openings for Managers and Dealers. Party Plan experience helpful. Our guaranteed toys and gifts sell themselves. No cash investment —no service charge to customers—no collecting/delivering. Car/phone necessary. Call collect Carol Day 518-489-8395. 14t5p

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY — (next to restaurant). Did you know it has laces, trims and materials; gift items and antiques. Drop in. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Call 337-5239.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furnitare & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

WILL HAUL STONE, SAND, gravel, top soil. Jim Swary, ph. 337-5493. 11tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

Did you know-

—that Glenn Gfeller submitted to medical tests at DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Jerry Storer are parents of a son born April 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Doris Yarde of Waterloo suffered minor injuries Tuesday of last week when a car driven by Marguerite McCabe of Fort Wayne pulled into the path of the Yarde auto at the intersection of state roads 8 and 1 north of Saint Joe. Mrs. McCabe did not see the other car after stopping at the stop sign. The intersection remains treacherous due to high ground, weeds and crops in season.

—that East Noble downed the Blazers 9-6 Tuesday of last week in a game at Butler.

—that Edith Wood of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Robert Ditton of Saint Joe are parents of a son born May at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Indiana University School of Medicine will have its 31st annual Alumni Day May 17.

—that Indiana's 1975 legislative session included a bill to provide a property tax incentive for installing solar heating and cooling equipment. The 1977 legislature added to the incentive. Information can be obtained from William J. Sorrells, Director, Energy Group, 7th Floor, Consolidated Building, 115 North Pennsylvania, Indianapolis 46-204, phone (317) 633-6753.

—that the DeKalb Central girls track team defeated DeKalb Eastside 75-30 last Thursday.

—that three men were arraigned in DeKalb Superior Court Friday following a robbery at the Newville general store Thursday night. Nancy Harter allegedly was threatened with a knife and forced to hand over $250 in cash to the robbers. The suspects were picked up not too long after the incident, due to some quick police action.

—that Indiana Senator Dick Lugar calls "preposterous" an idea under consideration by the Department of Labor to penalize service clubs which enroll members of one sex. —And maybe you don't think government is sticking its nose in private affairs!

—that the Garrett track team downed Eastside 66-60 last week at Garrett.

—that Bob Shockley had a birthday last weekend with the family helping him to celebrate.

—that Senator Dick Lugar has urged the termination of the Renegotiation Board set up during the Korean conflict to investigate excess profits matters. The board found $40 million in excess profits but recovered only $4, the remaining still on appeal. Board rulings have been reversed six out of twelve times that a court has rendered a decision on appeal. The Senator says pursuing the remaining cases could cost as high as $70 million—and it isn't worth it.

—that Ray Miller, son of MM Walter Miller of Saint Joe, had his spleen removed last week after falling off a skateboard.

—that Merle Wagner, a teacher in the DeKalb eastern school district, has been re-appointed volunteer service representative for DeKalb County for the office of Senator Dick Lugar.

—that the Blazers baseball team downed Southern Wells Thursday of last week 2-1.

—that 1 million pop top can tabs weigh 1,210 pounds. Students at the Algona (Iowa) Middle School recently had a tab collection for a little over a year to get the million. Then the Reynolds Aluminum Company paid the students $205.70 for the tabs, and the students in turn gave the money to charity.

—that Terry Kern of R1 Saint Joe was among 30 graduating seniors at Indiana State University who were candidates for the 1978 Alan C. Rankin Distinguished Senior Award.

—that Thomas Briccetti's final appearance as director of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra will be Tuesday, May 9, at 8:30 at the Embassy Theatre.

—that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates 20 million children under the age of 15 have not been immunized against one or more of the preventable childhood diseases.

—that the Blazers split a twin bill with Hamilton Saturday, winning 12-2 then losing 2-1.

—that compared to the same period last year, 11 percent fewer persons participated in Indiana's Food Stamp program in March 1978.

—that May 14-20 is National Transportation Week.

—that "Zero Plus" dialing came to Saint Joe May 2 in the General Tel exchange here.

—that Ruby Miller has returned to Spencerville after spending the winter in Florida. Her return trip home was saddened by the death of her sister.

—that activity at the Avilla Speedway is in full swing. Racing action begins Saturday nights with the gates opening at 5 p.m. Time trials start at 6:30 and racing at 8. One of the attractions is "spectator racing" with motorists driving their own cars.

—that the Blazer track team finished third in a triangular meet last Thursday with Norwell and Adams Central.

—that May 10 is the deadline for filing mortgage exemptions.

—that Elwood Savage was admitted to the VA hospital at Fort Wayne a couple of weeks ago.

—that the local restaurant now has new floor covering to replace the old carpet which was beck to keep clean.

—that Senator Dick Lugar has introduced a bill to expand agricultural exports.

—that the Blazers beat Norwell 6-4 Monday in an away game.

—that recent tests show corn to be an emergency fuel source. It can be ground with coal in typical existing plant equipment with mixtures of 10 to 25% corn burnable in modern boilers.

—that Representative Dan Quayle and several other House members suffered a setback when the U.S. Supreme Court did not uphold their contention that the House should be in on the ratification of the controversial Panama Canal treaties. The average American opposes the treaties by a 2 to 1 margin. But the Senate ratified the treaties and President Carter also gave his OK.

—that the Blazers edged Prairie Heights Wednesday of this week 5-4 at Butler.

—that conservation officers will enforce the five miles per hour "idle" speed limit on Indiana lakes this summer.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle is pushing for an across-the-board tax cut of nearly $30 billion.

—that Limberlost Girl Scout Council will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of their Resident Camp Ella J. Logan Saturday, May 6, at the camp on Dewart Lake near Syracuse.

—that the Blazer reserve baseball team lost to DeKalb Central 7-6 Wednesday.

—that Carol May Schrock of Spencerville and Stewart Miller of Saint Joe were among the 251 graduates of Goshen College last month. Carol is the daughter of MM Albert Schrock and Stewart is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller.

—that the DeKalb Eastside Livestock judging team was 12th at the area judging contest April 22.

—that the 21st World Championship Tractor Pull will be held at the state fair grounds in Indianapolis June 10 and 11.

—that MM Richard Pancake are parents of a daughter born April 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana recently elected Jim McClellan, Lynn Burroughs and Fred Hartz as officers.

—that Norman Kern of R1 Saint Joe and Kevin Likes and Shelley Richmond of Butler were among the 4,151 who made the Deans' List at IU at Bloomington for the first semester of 1977-78.

—that six Republican Senators, including Dick Lugar of Indiana, have proposed a $36 billion tax cut designed to offset the impact of inflation and Social Security tax increases, and to stimulate investment in new jobs.

—that Marine Corporal Andrew F. Coats of R2 Butler was recently meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving at Headquarters, Marine Corps, Arlington, Virginia.

—that Senator Dick Lugar is urging fellow Congressmen to give up their exemption from paying Social Security taxes. He is co-sponsoring a bill which would require that all legislative branch employees be covered by the Social Security system.

—that only 7% of American families fit the description of the so-called "average family" with the husband as wage earner and the wife at home taking care of two children. —And then we wonder why there is 6 to 7% unemployment!

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- Eat More Pork -

WAYNE FEEDS

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Red Cross

—Betty Bevington, reporter

The DeKalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross officers and directors held a regular meeting in the courthouse Planning Commission office April 25.

President Paula Slentz presided. 20 directors attended.

Reports were heard from Doyle Whitton, treasurer, Jesse Baxter, executive secretary, and other committee chairmen.

Disaster chairman Dr. Paul Trausch reported a busy winter for the committee, maintaining shelters for stranded motorists and workers during the blizzard. He said the chapter has an adequate supply of clothing stored for disaster and hardship cases, but always is in need of housewares, kitchenware, towels and bedding. The committee cooperated in a mutual aid drill held recently by the Civil Defense office and area fire departments.

Other chapter activities included eight visits of the Bloodmobile to the county and the collection of 968 units of blood.

Expectant Parent classes are held every two months at the DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Two students are currently receiving Water Safety instructor training in Fort Wayne and will work at the Garrett Community Pool this summer.

The Red Cross welcomes requests for first aid and CPR training.

The county chapter is funded entirely through United Fund of DeKalb County.

Plans were made for the annual meeting of the chapter to be held at the Lake James home of MM Gerald Oren on July 19. At that meeting, officers and directors will be elected for the coming year.

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — May 11, 1978 Vol. 96—18

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

"Memorial Day" this year is more confusing than ever. The Indianapolis 500 "Memorial Day" race will be run Sunday, May 28. Monday, May 29, is a holiday because Sunday holidays automatically make Monday a part of Congressionally-innovated "long week ends." Then Tuesday, May 30, is the traditional Memorial Day.

Who's doing what when???

Scrap Paper Drive

The Christian Endeavor of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ will have a paper drive Saturday, May 20. The youth group asks that those who have paper to be picked up call before May 20. The numbers to call are 337-5174, 868-2354 or 238-4848.

"Your support will be greatly appreciated."

Kevin White, Jody Phillips Crowned

Kevin White of Saint Joe and Jody Phillips of Butler were crowned "king and queen" at the recent junior-senior prom. Kevin is the son of MM Dewey White and Jody is the daughter of MM Wendell Phillips.

The "court" from which the winners were chosen included Dan Rucker, Davey Meek, Rex Buell, Don DeLong, Marsha Busche, Tammy Campbell, Brenda Koeppe and Janet McKown.

The 1977 king and queen, Chris Emenhiser and Deb Howard, did the "crowning."

School Board Meets Monday

The DeKalb eastern school board meets Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in regular open session.

The agenda includes:

Minutes;

Claims and checks;

School bus drivers committee to have audience with the board;

Board to consider resignations as necessary;

Follow-up report by Principal Robert E. Williams concerning the recently contested cheerleader selections;

Board to consider the proposed change in athletic affiliation from the ACAC to the NECC;

Consider for adoption the Area Vocational School Agreement;

Report by athletic committee;

Discussion regarding football light poles and fixtures;

And any other business that may come before the board.

PTO Tuesday

The Riverdale School PTO meeting on Tuesday, May 16, will include an orientation for parents of students entering the junior high school next fall and election of officers for the coming school year.

Principal Robert E. Williams will present the orientation segment.

Before the business meeting begins, there will be a presentation of dancing and instrumental music at 7 p.m. The business meeting will begin at around 7:30 p.m.

Tonda Miller is president of the PTO this school year.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for the many nice cards, calls and flowers I received after my surgery. A special thank you to the Newville United Methodist Church, Pastor Lutz and to Ralphine and Cathy for the extra time and help in the store. It was appreciated very much.

Ivan Brown

VBS Schedule

Vacation Bible Schools are in planning stages right now in the community.

Sessions start May 30 at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe and St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville. Time is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at both churches.

The theme at St. Mark's is "Jesus Christ, God's Greatest Gift." At St. Pete's, the theme is "Hosanna, God's People Praise Him."

Classes are for age 3 through 6th grade.

At the Saint Joe Church of Christ, sessions will be held 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. from June 5 through June 9. The same dates are set for the Spencerville United Methodist Church. However, class time there will be 9 to 11:30 a.m.

School Board Has 'Toughie'

The dilemma facing the DeKalb eastern school board concerning a proposed change in athletic affiliation was apparent at Monday's special board meeting. The public had been invited to express its views on the matter.

From other news reports of the discussion, it is obvious that there is no majority opinion one way or the other—to stay in the ACAC or to drop out and join the NECC.

Those for change say that the switch will put Eastside in a group of schools whose enrollment is closer to Eastside's than some schools in the ACAC. They also note that traveling distance would be reduced—and this is a significant factor in these days of energy and expense concern.

On the other side is the argument that it's the development of athletes through grade school and junior high that is the deciding factor—a suitable "feeder system." And it is also noted that coaching has much to do with the success of athletic ventures.

The board will once again consider the matter Monday at its regular meeting. But it seems safe to say that, no matter what decision it makes, it will be "wrong."

FARMERS' NEWSLINE
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MAY—
12, 13, 14—Cattle on feed
15—Dairy
16—wheat
17—exports
18—cotton and wool
19, 20, 21—livestock slaughter
22—feed
23—weather and crops
24—wheat
25—farm labor
26, 27, 28, 29—poultry and eggs
30—agricultural outlook
31—agricultural prices
(features are subject to change)

114 Sign Up For Lions' Swimming

An amazing total of 114 young people have signed up for the summer swimming program provided by the Saint Joe Lions Club for kids in the Riverdale area.

Because of the large number of enrollees, all cannot attend lessons at the same time. Beginning Monday, June 19, children whose last names begin with A through K will go first, according to director Forrest Bevington. Mrs. Bissell's bus will pick up at Newville at 8 a.m., at the Riverdale School in Saint Joe at 8:10 and at 8:25 at Spencerville.

The one-hour lesson starts at 9 a.m. each day. The group will then return between 10:30 and 11 a.m.

The group whose last names begin with L through Z will be picked up by Mrs. Meek at Newville at 9:30 a.m., at Riverdale at 9:40 and at 10 at Spencerville. The lessons start at 10:30 a.m. The group will return just after noon.

Riverdale News

"Firebusters" is the new CB "handle" for the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department as a result of a recent contest sponsored by the fire department. CB jargon is made up of numerous abbreviations and nick-names to make transmission of emergency information a quick process. To find a suitable name for the local fire department, classes at Riverdale were invited to submit suggested names.

The winning name, "Firebusters," came from Linda Madden's second grade.

The runner-up winner was "Nozzle Nose" from Rowena Moore's sixth grade.

Guy Mausteller presented certificates to the two classes.

Although students at Riverdale are presently in the middle of individual "Positive Mental Attitude Days," the banners for the most outstanding classrooms were awarded last week.

Sharon Fox's room placed first in the primary division and Lori Fox's room and Donna Jewel's room tied for the top spot in the intermediate section.

Respect, courtesy and demonstration of a positive mental attitude overall were the criteria for judging.

Individual PMA certificates will be presented to those youngsters displaying the above attributes during individual PMA Days.

The Riverdale Elementary School library will again be open to the public during the summer, Principal Charles Ray has announced.

The library will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. each Wednesday beginning June 7 and ending August 2. All people in the Riverdale area are invited to borrow books from the library.

Volunteers from the Riverdale School staff will supervise the library.

Although school has not yet ended, Mr. Ray reminds residents that all workbooks for elementary youngsters will be purchased at the school starting next school year.

Workbooks will be available and on sale at the school beginning August 7. These items are to be purchased prior to the beginning of school August 24.

Boosters Support Lighting Projects; Church League To Meet Thursday

The Booster Club will donate one-fourth of the cost of lights at the local tennis courts. This action was taken at a meeting Wednesday.

Prior commitments had already been obtained from Vulcraft, the Lions Club and Sechler's Pickles by Frank Sechler who is coordinating the project.

The school board has agreed to provide upkeep of the courts and the town board has agreed to pay the light bill estimated to be a maximum of $50 per month for a projected four-month period during the summer.

The tennis court lighting will include four poles with each having three 1500-watt quartz fixtures. Tentative plans call for an automatic timing device to allow use of the lights until 10 p.m.

Estimated cost of the project is around $2,800.

The Boosters also voted to donate up to $750 toward the installation of new lighting fixtures at the local ball diamond. The Lions Club had already made a commitment of $750 toward the project which has been investigated by the Saint Joe Church League through Jerry Storer and Terry Doub.

Present Booster Club board members were retained in office. A meeting of the directors has been set for next Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of president Ted Haberkorn. The board will at that time select officers for the coming year.

Due to the favorable report by Jerry Storer about new fixtures for the ball diamond, a special meeting has been called by the Church League for next Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church. To be considered is the financial commitment to be made by members of the league toward new lights. The league has set aside funds from last year's entry fees and will have additional monies from this year's fees. However, additional money will be needed and a per-team assessment may be utilized, as was the case two or three years ago when chain-link fence was installed around the outfield.

Secretary-treasurer April Davis gave a financial report after an audit of the books with Mary Beatty, Booster board member and manager of the Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe. The report showed $4,543.93 in the savings account and $573.69 in the checking account.

President Ted Haberkorn asked Booster board member and town board member Loretta Loy if there was anything the club could contribute toward completion of the fire hall addition as far as furnishings. Loretta said there wasn't at the moment as the town board was investigating availability of surplus equipment from the federal government.

The president noted that he had always been a 'stickler" in preserving Booster Club funds for potential future economic development primarily, as stated in the club's constitution. But changing times and the manner in which industry now relocates or develops new plants allows for a different approach in the use of Booster funds.

Amburgey-Carnahan Engagement

Cindy Carnahan and Shirl Amburgey plan a June 3 wedding. Parents of the couple are MM Charles Canahan of Saint Joe and MM Orbin Amburgey of R1 Grabill.

Vows will be exchanged at the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Here are the two firemen honored recently by the Saint Joe-Concord Township department. At left is Joe Robinson receiving a certificate from Fire Chief Fred Rayle. And at right, Guy Mausteller receives a plaque.

Tornado 'Season' Brings Tips On Public Protection

—by Guy Mausteller
Public Relations Director of DeKalb County Civil Defense

(Final of a three-part series)
PREPARATION FOR A TORNADO

1. Are you ready to help yourself if a tornado were to hit in our area?

2. Do you have a seven day supply of food on hand that could be used without cooking, such as canned meat, juices, crackers and fruit?

3. If you are diabetic or under a doctor's care, do you have a seven day supply of medication or special foods?

4. Do you have a safe supply of drinking water on hand or a place to obtain water if there is no power?

5. In case of fire, do you have a fire extinguisher on hand and know how to use it?

6. Do you have a battery-powered radio and extra batteries and know what station to listen to for the proper weather information? (WIFF, WANE, WOWO)

7. Do you have a good flashlight with extra batteries or a lantern powered by battery, gas or oil, with a good supply of fuel? Candles should only be used with extreme care.

8. Do you have a supply of matches, stored in a waterproof container?

9. Do you have sleeping bags, blankets, extra clothing and rain gear on hand?

10. Do you have pencil, pen and paper on hand?

11. None of the above items are of any value if you can't find them. Keep them in an area where all members of the family can obtain them at a moment's notice.

12. Last but not least—keep with the above valuable items the telephone of your local fire department, police department, Civil Defense and Red Cross.

WHAT WOULD AUTOMATICALLY TAKE PLACE SHOULD A TORNADO STRIKE OUR AREA?

1. Immediate emergency would be declared and emergency service would begin at once.

2. Areas of direct hit would receive priority service.

3. Areas of direct hit would be sealed off and no one allowed in this area without proper identification.

4. Police Department would handle traffic, etc.

5. Fire Department would handle rescue, fire, evacuation, etc.

6. EMS would handle injuries, casualties, etc.

7. Utility companies would handle electric, gas and water service.

8. Civil Defense and Red Cross would assist all units in emergency situations.

9. Cleaning of debris, clearing travel routes, etc., would be handled by all departments plus volunteer help from all concerned citizens.

We sincerely hope you have carefully read all three parts of this tornado information, so you will know what steps to take if one should strike.

(Readers may wish to clip these articles as they appear and use them for future reference.)

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The directors met April 24 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Carl Perkins gave devotions from Acts 10. He closed with prayer and the pledge to the flag.

Mr. Von Pinkerton, editor of the Farm News, gave the group a good picture of how this Farm Bureau paper is run and published. It is printed at Marion and has come to DeKalb County residents since 1939.

Carl Deihl reported that 49 people attended the membership award dinner at Platners April 13. Bruce Provines reported that the dinner meeting with the county school officials at Richards April 20 was a big success.

June 26-27 is the Citizenship meeting held at Franklin College. July 5-8 is the Safety Seminar for freshman and sophomore age students.

Woman Leader Irene Nelson has forms to fill out if anyone is interested in "Indiana Farm Wife." This report must be in to the state by October 1.

August 22 is "Farmers' Day" at the state fair this year.

Gertrude Reinhart will give devotions in May.

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St. Joe News May 11, 1978

Past Presidents Club

The DeKalb County Past Officers Club of Indiana Federation of Clubs met at Gottfried's Restaurant in Garrett last week for dinner. 20 members and guests attended.

Mrs. Eldon Hardy, Mrs. Nelda Magnuson and Mrs. C. E. Mavis of Auburn presented the program. Exchange student Marcas Vidigal took the group on a "tour" through Brazil with colored slides, music and reminiscing.

The next club meeting is in October.

Little Hoosiers

The Riverdale Little Hoosiers held their monthly meeting April 25 in the art room.

President Mark Hudson presided. Laura Tatro read the minutes of the last meeting and Michelle Freese read the treasurer's report.

Dorothy Lepper talked to the group about the project, "Our Towns," which we will display at the state convention. Betty Wagner discussed convention plans and behavior.

Mark Hudson talked to the group about Antique Day and a possible field trip in May. Donna Jewel discussed a Conner Prairie trip which the adult society is taking in June. The cost is $10 and the Little Hoosiers are invited to go along. Cost to the Little Hoosiers is $8.

Mrs. Jewel reminded us that the Architectural Survey Committee would be working even through the summer. Members of this committee are Jodi Baker, Valerie Miller, Jackie Johnson, Tim Rayle and Shanna Crowl. Plans are being made to publish a booklet of DeKalb County homes built before 1900.

Officers elected for next year include Chris Timmerman, president; Karen Schmucker, vice-president; Toby Shinabery, secretary; and Valerie Miller, treasurer.

The newly-elected officers were installed by repeating a pledge to do their best in the office they were elected to. It was a candle-lighting ceremony.

Several awards were given at the meeting. Lisa Vinson, Brian Cook, Tim Bosserman and Charlotte Baker were given awards for the "Notes On Indiana" contest. Mark Hudson and Jody Lepper were selected the "Outstanding Sixth Grade Little Hoosiers" for 1977-78. They each received a booklet on America and a five dollar check.

Pens were presented to the outgoing officers, Mark Hudson, Dirk Tejan, Laura Tatro, Michelle Freese and Jody Lepper.

"Little Hoosier Moms" Dorothy Lepper, Jeannie Schmucker, Bev Shinabery and Julie Hissong were praised for all the work they have done all year long and were presented with gifts of appreciation.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Jewel showed camp slides.

Gail Kreischer

Funeral services were held Saturday for Gail Ann Kreischer, 26, of R1 Auburn, who died unexpectedly Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. She reportedly had been ill with "flu."

Mrs. Kreischer was a graduate of DeKalb Central High School in 1969 and was employed in an accountant's office. She was born in Fort Wayne May 11, 1951, and resided in the Auburn area most of her life.

Survivors include the husband, Keith; her parents, MM Lester Waterson of R1 Auburn; a brother, Larry, of Hartford City; and a grandmother, Zelma Forrest of Churubusco.

Rev. Joseph Hanawalt officiated at the funeral and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn.

Volunteers Needed

Sue Bryan, area coordinator for the "Big Brothers—Big Sisters" program, called this week to say that more volunteers are needed to serve the needs of some 36 children in DeKalb County. Three or four are in the Saint Joe area.

The program is directed toward providing companionship for children who live primarily in a single-parent environment. They range in age from 7 to 17 years. Volunteers see these children on a weekly basis for three to four hours. Volunteers are asked to serve for at least one year and should be over 18 years old, preferably in their 20's.

Both volunteers and the children they are to provide companionship for are checked so that a suitable "match" can be made.

Sue is a newcomer in this area and asks that anyone wishing to volunteer their time contact her in the organization's office in the basement of the Auburn United Methodist Church. The phone number is 925-3004 and the mailing address is Post Office Box 265.

Funds for administration of the program come from a $150-per-couple benefit dinner and from Title 20 of the Social Security program.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

Happiness Is...

A GOOD FOUNDATION

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

A commission which investigated the bursting of the St. Francis Dam near Los Angeles reported that the collapse of the dam was due to defective foundations. When the dam collapsed, more than 450 persons lost their lives. Faulty foundations! In these two words we have the explanation of the moral collapse of many lives.

In building a life a good foundation is as necessary as in building a dam, and the first life-builders are parents.

Investigation shows that most men and women who go wrong lacked a religious training in their youth. No attention was given, apparently, to moral foundations. The children grew without instruction in the first principles of living, without religion, without reverence for God and man, and without having before them the invaluable example of godly lives. The foundations were faulty!

Every foundation is faulty that leaves out God and immortality. Church people should be awake to this truth, and see that the proper foundations are built into the lives of their children. And always remember a good rule to follow. TAKE your children to church, don't SEND them.

Happiness is . . . a good foundation.

Humane Views

—by Joyce Kuclauck, director-officer of the DeKalb County Humane Society

An unspayed female dog has a litter of puppies. The people who own her are unable to find homes for some or all of them. So they take the pups to a dog pound, if there is one, kill them by some method, or perhaps dump the pups along the roadside. The same predicament faces kittens. Even those turned in at a city pound or county shelter may be "put to sleep" after a certain length of time and no one claims them.

What can be done? Unless an animal is being especially raised for breeding, cats and dogs should be spayed or neutered as soon as they are old enough, generally around six or seven months old. It is an expensive process, but it saves so much misery suffered when cats or dogs are unwanted.

Spaying and neutering helps to keep pets at home WHERE THEY BELONG. This reduces the possibility of complaints from neighbors as well as reducing the number of dog packs and related problems. Contrary to legend, spaying a female dog or cat does NOT cause her to become fat and lethargic.

A hope for the future is to have a County/Humane Society spaying and neutering program which would offer those services at a lower cost than most veterinarians presently charge. However, public support is needed to acquire good holding pounds in each town of any size and a proper, adequate county shelter.

Memo from— 337-5105
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Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr.,
Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.

Modern Mrs. EHC

The Modern Mrs. Extension Homemakers Club held its 20th Anniversary Tea at the Hicksville Building and Loan April 23.

There were eight former members present: Mrs. Lois Peterson, Mrs. Lois Hook, Mrs. Sandra Wellman, Mrs. Ruth Timbrook, Mrs. Helen Emenhiser, Mrs. Bernice Speiser, Mrs. Karen Holley and Mrs. Emily Curie.

Reminiscing and pictures of the past were enjoyed by all.

Punch, tea, coffee, nuts and mints were served by the charter members.

The club met April 25 at the home of Mrs. Gladys Smith at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Betty Miller. All members repeated the Homemaker's Creed. The songs "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" were sung. For devotions, Mrs. Gladys Smith read two poems by Helen Steiner Rice, "Birthdays Are a Gift From God" and "After the Winter God Sends the Spring."

Roll call was answered with a favorite spring flower. Old and new business were taken care of. Mothers and daughters will go to Grabill to eat May 16 at 6:30 Indiana time.

Meeting adjourned with all singing the Prayer Song. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Did you know-

—that Lori Loy is in Parkview Hospital at Fort Wayne recovering from injuries sustained in a fall from a 14-foot ladder. She was working at a truck terminal Monday morning when the accident occurred. She suffered a broken jaw and a deep cut on one of her legs requiring stitches.

—that a taxation report by the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce shows Indiana as having the next-to-lowest increase in state and local taxes of all 50 states. The national average increase was 152.2% from 1966 to 1976. Indiana's increase was "only" 106.6%. Indiana's property tax burden decreased in 1976 for the third consecutive year. This was the goal of Governor Otis Bowen when he took office, to reduce property taxes.

—that a Benefit Antiques Show will be held May 19-21 at the ACD Museum in Auburn. Admission is $2.50.

—that Vincennes is planning a 199th Birthday Party commemorating the capture of Fort Sackville by George Rogers Clark in 1779, which will be a full-scale rehearsal for the city's 200th birthday in 1979. The 1978 affair is set for May 27-29.

—that the concern about an unemployment rate of 6 or 7% is distracting in that the number of people who do have employment is forgotten. In March, the civilian labor force showed 93.3 million employed out of 99.4 million men and women.

—that May graduates at IU in Bloomington include Lori Jo Resor of Spencerville, BS in business and Sheryl Sue Smith of R2 Auburn, BS in education.

—that Michael Snyder, 17, of Butler was slightly injured last Thursday when the car in which he was riding, driven by Kenneth Kinsey, 17, of Saint Joe, went out of control east of Newville, snapped off a telephone pole and rolled over.

—that Vincennes University will again offer two five-week summer terms so that students may get a head start on fall studies.

—that Yvonne Miller, Linda Freidenberger, Sally Strange and Cheri Schmucker are listed in the sixth annual edition of "Who's Who In Foreign Languages in Indiana and Kentucky High Schools." They are students at DeKalb Eastside and were nominated by their foreign language teacher, Margaret J. Thomas.

—that Senator Richard Lugar has applauded Logansport electric utility officials for burning old seed corn with coal to generate electricty. The coal-to-corn ratio in the mixture is 3-1.

—that Senator Birch Bayh called "penny wise and pound foolish" the defeat of his co-sponsored amendment (8 no, 7 yes) which would have specified that no federal transportation grant of more than $1 million could be made for the acquisition of steel and rolling stock for highways, fixed-rail service or buses unless such items were manufactured substantially from materials produced in this country. Senators voting against the measure included Richard Lugar of Indiana. Senator Bayh's explanation of the proposal was that it was intended to help the American steel industry which has suffered from foreign competition.

—that county highway superintendent Wally Graham says he wants to close the Spencerville Covered Bridge to traffic and allow it to remain as a historic and scenic site. He wants to get a new bridge built near the old bridge to handle the weights which are now crossing the old bridge. He doesn't want the old bridge destroyed. It's the only covered bridge in northeastern Indiana.

—that a national insurance trade association says it would cost $23,400 to replace all the parts on a totally wrecked 1978 standard automobile priced at $5,097. "Total" repair would thus be four times the purchase price. Damage to less than one-fourth of a car's parts would cost more to repair than the car is worth. Replacement of 25 percent of the car's parts would cost $5,850.

—that Senator Birch Bayh is recommending funding of $20 million for 1979 for the Runaway Youth Act program.

—that local State Representative Norman Gerig will serve on a special legislative committee to study public records maintenance systems.

—that Governor Otis Bowen has proclaimed May 12 "Teacher Recognition Day."

—that the U.S. Navy Recruiting Command has designated Indiana a "best site" for a new recruiting incentive program.

—that Kim Houser took a third and Cheri Schmucker and Chris Baker fourths for Eastside Monday in an ACAC girls' track meet.

—that the Auburn Lions Club celebrated its 50th anniversary Monday.

—that Democrat State Senator Woody Wilson says he is available to run for re-election in the November general election. He failed to file his candidacy by the March deadline date due to his upset over the way some of his Democrat colleagues were conducting Senatorial matters.

—that Richard Bacon, 66, of Butler died of a heart attack Monday at his home.

—that after a national "hassle" over qualifications for Boy Scout participation by handicapped youth, the age restrictions on enrollment and advancement of mentally retarded and severely handicapped Cub Scouts, Scouts and Explorers have been eliminated.

—that May is "Older Americans Month." But you can't tell who is "older."

—that Congressman Dan Quayle is sponsoring the first annual Fourth District Conference On Small Business Friday, June 16, in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Fort Wayne.

—that unemployment insurance claims dropped 4,014 last week to 34,769.

—that Melanie Carper of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Terry Kern of R1 Saint Joe is among the 2,400 students who will receive degrees at Indiana State University at Terre Haute Sunday, May 14.

—that the local fire department took a load of kids from Riverdale Elementary School for a ride on one of the fire trucks Tuesday as part of a session to show the youngsters what the local department uses in fighting fires.

—that the Blazers took a twin bill from West Noble Saturday, 4-1 and 8-3.

—that teachers in the Richmond school system set a good example of how not to behave when half of them stayed home to protest a lack of progress in contract negotiations with the school board. The "sick-in" closed three Richmond schools.

—that Bob Wilder was re-elected DeKalb County Republican Central Committee chairman by a 44-22 vote over Dean Kruse who had announced his candidacy due to urging from some of the county's precinct officials. Kruse pledged his full support to Wilder and the party following the election.

—that Cheri Bushee and Renee Douglas of Spencerville were among placers at the Auburn Horse Show Sunday.

—that Kirk Carpenter was re-elected chairman of the DeKalb County Democrat Central Committee Saturday.

—that Senator Dick Lugar voted last week to cut $5 billion from the proposed federal budget of $556.1 billion. But the measure was defeated 43-46. He said, "No one who is serious about stopping inflation could refuse a cut of less than one percent in a federal budget which is $55 billion in deficit. A $5 billion cut would not come anywhere near to closing the defieit in President Carter's budget, but it would have been a start." He noted that Republicans have fought for balanced budgets for many years. A recent national poll showed that 4 out of 5 Americans favor a balanced federal budget.

—that Governor Otis Bowen has proclaimed May 14-21 as "Kiss Your Baby Week." A salty kiss indicates possible cystic fibrosis—or she just ate some pop corn.

—that delegates to the 17th annual convention of the Indiana-Kentucky Synod LCA May 18-20 include Rev. Wilbur Miller, Arden Dwyer and Fran Sechler of the local Lutheran parish.

—that Dennis Davis, 19, of Butler was found guilty of sale of phencycledine, a narcotic, in a jury trial last week. He had been selling drugs to students at Eastside Junior-Senior High School. Davis was an employee in the school cafeteria.

—that groundbreaking was held Tuesday in the Butler Industrial Park on US 6 West for a new Dowley Drop Forge plant.

—that Darlene McDonald of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the county commissioners will purchase an IBM computer to use for tax and voting records. The price is $40,700, and the cost of programming is $5,200.

—that Marijo Annette Miller of Hicksville and Edward Allen Emenhiser of Butler plan a June 30 wedding.

There's no substitute for Protein in a Hog Ration

Protein builds meaty hogs and puts weight on fact. Protein-deprived hogs take longer to reach market weight and time is money. Don't waste corn. Balance it with WAYNE 40% PIG BALANCER and make the best possible use of facilities, time, grain and your investment. It's ideal for pigs from 50 to 125 lbs.

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PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

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WANT ADS —

HOUSE FOR SALE IN SAINT Joe. 3 or 4 bedroom; has 8x10 shed. Call 337-5036 after 11 a.m.

SALE OF SPORTSWEAR FABrics. $1 per yard (reg. $2.50 to $3.50). Nosey Nook Gallery in Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT at Waterloo Mobile Home Park, $40 per week includes water and sewage. Also, lots for rent, $43 per month includes water and sewage. Phone 837-6411. Mailing address: Box 505. 18t4

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair; slipcovers, draperies. Phone 337- 5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

OLD-NEW PHOTOS WANTED- Saint Joe and surrounding area for historical collection. Steve Monroe, phone 337-5040 or 337-5024. Would like a photo of the old hotel and livery which stood across the street from the present Yeiser's Standard Service.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il 62231 17t3

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARties now in our 23rd year is expanding and has openings for Managers and Dealers. Party Plan experience helpful. Our guaranteed toys and gifts sell themselves. No cash investment —no service charge to customers—no collecting/delivering. Car/phone necessary. Call collect Carol Day 518-489-8396. 14t5p

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

WILL HAUL STONE, SAND, gravel, top soil. Jim Swary, ph. 337-5493. 11tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, May 15—sloppy joe sandwich, baked beans, cranberry sauce, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburg and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, peas, fruit jello.

Thursday—mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, butter or peanutbutter bread, pears.

Friday—barbecued chicken sandwich, corn, mixed fruit.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday, May 15—ham sandwich, buttered corn, sliced peaches.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, hamburg gravy, buttered peas, strawberry jello with topping, bread and butter or peanutbutter bread.

Wednesday—hot dog sandwich, tater tots, mixed fruit.

Thursday—fried chicken, green beans, diced pears, roll and butter.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, french fries, applesauce.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — May 18, 1978 — Vol. 96—19

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Dave Martin added some interest to a news broadcast last week on WIFF radio. When reporting the UPI story that a Washington University research team has stated that hamburgers fried or cooked on grills may cause cancer, Dave noted that now you shouldn't eat hamburgers because they're cooked and a couple of years ago we were told you shouldn't eat hamburger raw.

It reminded me of Jim Kroemer's column in the Auburn Star last week noting that the Gettysburg Address by Abe Lincoln had only some 200 or so words and another historic document (I forget which) also had relatively few words. But a definition put out by OSHA required over 20,000 words. OSHA is the government bureaucracy which is supposedly making life safer for you and me. It's doubtful that the agency is bringing noticeable benefits. But one thing is for sure—we're paying a heckuva tax bill for support of a bunch of busybodies.

A few days ago as I was running a job press, I looked up in time to see a young fella of about 9 years go rolling down the embankment of railroad bed stone. He apparently had hopped on a slow-moving freight train east of the shop and decided it was time to get off as the train headed out of town to the west.

He walked past the shop, rubbing the top of his head from time to time, then turned into the alley next to Jiggs' garage.

That was as close as you would want to come to seeing a child run over by a train.

—I wonder if he's been up to any other "devilment" lately.

School Board

The DeKalb eastern school board has voted 4-3 to seek admission to a conference which includes schools closer to its enrollment size. The action is subject to approval by the North East Corner Conference (NECC). Eastside currently is a member of the Allen County Athletic Conference (ACAC).

Another matter related to the incidence of vandalism on the "activities bus," the bus which makes a late run to accommodate students in the Riverdale area who stay after school for extra-curricular activities.

A motion to stop running the bus did not pass. However, the board expressed concern once again about vandalism which is apparently the work of a small minority of students.

A' continuing dissent was expressed by parents and students concerning the manner in which cheerleaders were recently elected. Principal Robert E. Williams gave a report of his findings, but the report did not appear to satisfy some of those people present at the meeting. The matter is still being investigated.

The board voted to offer the position of head basketball coach to Rick Hudson of Mitchell, Indiana. The action was taken following a report by board member Norman Kinsey for the Committee For Athletics which recommended: a post-season meeting of the school board and varsity coaches; a change in the election process for cheerleaders; involvement of head coaches in the selection of assistant coaches; starting a paid summer intramural director or summer recreation director. He reported that potential new head coaches for basketball were interviewed all day May 12.

Fifty Years Ago....

(Gleaned from the May 17, 1928, issue of the St. Joe News; Fred B. Leighty, editor 1906-1946)

Commencement on Thursday evening. Seven students to receive their diplomas as graduates of the Concord Township High School. (Members of the class: Donald Davidson, George Simanton, Goebel Goodwin, Edward Kimes, Bruce Koch, Dorothy Ginther and Beatrice Woodcox.)

The St. Joe Fish and Game Protective Association will hold their next meeting Tuesday evening, May 22, in the High School Gym. Music by Hamilton members of the Association. Readings by Virginia Shull. A short talk will be given by Ralph Sechler, president of the Association.

St. Joe Wins Opener. The locals opened the season last Sunday with a victory over the Fort Wayne Red Sox. St. Joe will have three pitchers for this season, R. Koch, Bruce Blair and John Coburn. The diamond will be in first class shape for next Sunday's game and a good crowd is expected.

Sunday School reports (attendance and offering): M.P. 63—$3.61; Lutheran 100—6.16; Christian 138—$10.74; Coburntown 70—$3.39; Spencerville M. E. 78—$5.36; Lutheran 91—$4.83.

Vacation School to open next Monday. The second Annual Daily Vacation Bible School will open next Monday, May 21, at the St. Joe school house. The course will continue three weeks. Five days each week from 8:30 to 11:00 A.M. The storytelling for the first week will be in charge of Eloise Bowman, Marcellean Curie, Mrs. Mae Miser, Ethel Pflaumer and Mrs. Ima Miser.

Announcing the world's lowest priced six, the new Whippet Six, 5 passenger coach $695. 7 bearing crankshaft. Setting a new world's speed and endurance record, the new Whippet Six averaged 56.52 miles per hour for 24 hours. Accelerated from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7.2 seconds.

J.C. Hull is at Indianapolis attending I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge.

The Salting Station at St. Joe will be operated by the Sears Co., of Fort Wayne, and to date 32 acres of pickles have been contracted.

15, 25, 50, 60 and 100 watt bulbs at the Light Office at St. Joe. Also 50 and 100 watt 220 voltage, and 25, 50 and 100 watt bulbs in 32 volts for Delco plants. All at the News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred High attended a banquet at the Anthony Hotel in Fort Wayne, Monday evening, put on by Schlosser Bros. Florence Hart and Joe Hull assisted in the restaurant during their absence.

The editorial column last week caused some comment when we spoke of community organizations in a general way contributing to the community welfare. The facts are we did not mention all who are contributing to this end, either as organizations or individuals. The Dramatic Club took the article at heart but they have no cause for offense. It is an impossibility for us or any other editor to completely give credit to all in a few lines as we mentioned last week, and the omission was purely an oversight on our part. The News is for every person of society that has for its object the betterment of its community. Approximately $2,000.00 has been raised by this Club for community interests.

Big free entertainment at the school house Tuesday evening. Be there and enjoy yourself.

The W.B.A. entertained the girls basket ball team and coach at a six o'clock dinner last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henly. Miss Ruby Shultz regretted her absence, being in Indianapolis on business.

Last Sunday afternoon when Byron Woodcox went home from town, entering the house, he came upon a tramp sitting in the kitchen. He made his wants known saying that he was hungry and that he was just resting. Byron proceeded to feed the fellow and he went on his journey. Nothing was missed about the house.

Last Saturday morning the St. Joe River received another planting of fish, when the Department of Conservation delivered 100,000 wall-eyed bass, and Spencerville received 200,000 of the same specie. All this was brought about thru the efforts of the local Fish and Game Club and it is indeed bringing fish and game into our community that could never be secured in any other way.

Mrs. Mary Meek is quite poorly at the home of her son, Lessie and wife. She is up and down and feeling miserable.

Family Washing. I have taken on a new agency am prepared to care for your family washings. Will call Tuesday and deliver Saturday, and Saturday washings will be delivered Tuesday. Auburn Laundry Agency. J. C. Hull, Agent.

3 Big Days — Spring Rexall One-Cent Sale Next Week! Goddes Drug Store, The Rexall Store, Butler.

Memorial Day Service Sunday At Alton Cemetery On SR-101

The annual Memorial Day Service at Alton Cemetery will be held Sunday, May 28, at 11:30 a.m., according to Bob Wilder of Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

Worship services at the Coburn Corners church will be dismissed early and a parade will be formed, leading to the Alton Cemetery. American flags will be distributed to all children participating in the parade.

The program will feature music, an address by State Representative Norman Gerig, and the traditional decoration of the graves of those who have served their country in time of war.

Alton Cemetery is located on State Road 101 in Concord Township and is one of the oldest cemeteries in DeKalb County, having been established in 1827.

Church Teams Commit Selves For Over Half New Lighting Cost

The new lighting project undertaken by the Saint Joe Church Softball League is now a certainty. With action taken by the churches which comprise the league, over half of the tentative cost estimate has been assumed by the church league.

In addition to the church league's commitments, pledges have been made by the Saint Joe Lions Club $750, the Booster Club of Saint Joe $750, Vulcraft plant $500, Sechler's $250 and the Little League $200.

With another lighting project, the tennis courts, already assumed by Vulcraft, Sechler's, the Lions Club and the Booster Club, two major improvements are assured for the two much-used recreational facilities at Saint Joe.

The success of the two projects would not have been so quickly assured had it not been for the efforts of Frank Sechler, Jerry Storer and Terry Doub. Frank coordinated the tennis court project and received significant cooperation from the two civic clubs and the Vulcraft plant—in addition to his own commitment. Each of the four fund sources has pledged one-fourth of the cost of tennis court lights.

The Booster Club had talked about adding a third court for the past three years. But cost estimates of the $9,000-$10,000 range dampened any significant consideration.

Then it was suggested that an additional amount of time in the use of the present two courts could compare to adding to a third court if lights were installed at the two.

Frank's further investigation and information from those who use the courts many times during the tennis season resulted in the lighting project.

Jerry and Terry were appointed a few weeks ago by the church league to investigate the cost of replacing the 26 now-27-year-old ball diamond light fixtures with more efficient units. Following a meeting this week, the two are proceeding with the new lights installation.

The 18 metal halide fixtures to be installed are 1500-watt units but give several times more light per unit than the incandescent 1500-watt units now in use. In addition, the new units will retain a high lighting efficiency rate for several years. The incandescents lose 30% of their efficiency in the first year and another 12-14% drop the second year, plus a further drop the third year—if they haven't burned out.

With 18 units replacing 26 units and with much greater efficiency resulting, it is estimated that the higher cost of the metal halide units will be recovered in four years, as compared to the lower initial cost but higher operating cost of another type of lighting.

With a new switch box being installed by the church league through Jerry and Terry, and the cooperation of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company in seeking to have the old lights ready for use by next Wednesday when the Little League opens its season, another summer of fun at the ball diamond is under way.

Installation of the new units will be made as soon as possible.

'Cycle Death

Carl Mansfield, 18, of R1 Butler was killed Sunday, May 14, in a motorcycle accident on County Road 75-A.

Apparently heading west on the county road, Mansfield lost control of the motorcycle and rammed headon into a tree a quarter of a mile west of State Road 8. He received massive head injuries and a broken neck.

Funeral services were held May 17 with John Paul Hill, minister of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Survivors include the parents, MM Calvin Mansfield; two sisters, Donna Antrup and Suzanne Rowe of R1 Butler; and three nieces.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

—Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From The Editor's Desk....

'Had It All' Too Soon??

I had a conversation with Bob Brown a few weeks ago and, naturally, we talked about athletics at Eastside.

I mentioned that I have been a "wet blanket" for adults engaged in voluntary athletic programs as well as school athletic programs in that I strongly disagree with the usual concern about having uniforms for whatever activity you're talking about—uniforms cost a lot of money.

I noted that we were "hit" twice recently to buy a cleaning compound so that new "sweats" could be bought for the boys' and girls' track teams. The cost is some $700.

I also noted that, for many years, putting uniforms on the Little League teams was always the first item of business, or so it seemed. I don't think it is teaching basic proper attitude in kids to make a major effort to put a baseball uniform on an eight-year-old youngster who can hardly play catch, much less field a grounder or catch a fly ball. I know—it looks nicer when the team looks like a team—but what are we teaching, to learn how to play and do your best, or the importance of a uniform?

Mind you, I am not saying NO uniforms should be obtained. I am referring to the priority given to uniforms.

If the track teams want "sweats," let THEM buy the outfits individually. Why should the community be asked to foot the bill when there are no basic minimum standards of performance required from the athletes?

The trend may be to cut back on awards to a certain extent. However, the damage has already been done as far as several years of athletics. Even in academic matters, it seems questionable to recognize the highest average in various subjects when, in that particular year, the highest average may be only mediocre in terms of overall performance. Without minimum standards, awards—can become meaningless. This makes the truly deserving student, whether in athletics or academics, less outstanding in a sense, simply because others with lesser accomplishments receive the same recognition in other given years.

Isn't it rather inconsistent to award letters to athletes who have played a certain amount of time during a sports season but give no letters to others on the bench who have been to every practice and every ball game? The reply to that question probably would be, "We want the letter to mean something special." And that's the point I am trying to make—the awards system as it has been practiced for many years DETRACTS from the significance of the award because there are no standards established which would require above-average results.

When I had gone through my spiel, Coach Brown used it to make an observation which had not occurred to me. And his observation seems like a sound explanation of the lack of participation in athletics by upper grade students. He said, "They get so much (uniforms, awards, honors, etc.) at an earlier age that, by the time they get to high school, they've had it all."

Last year, Coach Brown made no "most valuable player" award for girls' basketball. He stated at the winter sports banquet that the girls' success was a team effort and it would not be fair to pick out one single individual for the award.

This year, Connie Oberlin received the "most valuable player" award, even though it was still a team effort that brought the girls success. I haven't asked, but I have a hunch the only reason Connie was singled out is that she graduates this month. I have a hunch her teammates WANTED her to be singled out, even though they were still an example of team success.

Yes, there are those, such as Connie and the other four girls' varsity basketball starters, who give their all regardless, just because they love the sport and find fulfillment in working to improve. But it is a rare occasion that you have five at the same time, as did Coach Brown.

I don't know how many times I have heard faculty members—not parents or students but FACULTY members—say that so-and-so ought to be out for this or that sport. There can be other reasons, I am certain. But I would strongly suspect that the prevalent reason is, as the Eastside coach pointed out, by the time they get to high school, they've had it all, it doesn't mean much to them any more.

It's something for adults to think about.

Did you know-

—that Bob and Ruth Stiver were "back home" last week, visiting the kids after becoming grandparents again. Young Bob also stopped at the News Office and answered Ye Ed's question about his work with the information that he now supervises 13 stores of the Frank's nursery chain and still resides in Indianapolis with his family.

—that town board member Loretta Loy attended a one-day seminar recently on "Local Government Accounting Fundamentals" at Warsaw. Others attending were Marjorie Carr, DeKalb County auditor, Pat Clark, Auburn clerk-treasurer, and Paul Mutzfeld, Butler clerk-treasurer.

—that MM John Stiver of Hicksville are parents of a daughter born May 12 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM David Mumma of Hicksville are parents of a daughter born May 13 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Lynn Johnsonbaugh of Hicksville are parents of a daughter born May 13 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Ralph Warstler, 83, of R2 Auburn died Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Among the survivors is Mrs. Eunice Zehr of Spencerville, a stepdaughter.

—that Sherry Shockley of Auburn suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident Sunday afternoon at the dangerous State Road 8 and 1 intersection north of Saint Joe. Doug Shockley stopped at the intersection, then pulled into the path of a car driven by Ricky Wright of Mark Center, Ohio. An embankment hinders visibility at the intersection. A similar accident occurred about three weeks ago at the same intersection. Damage to the Wright car was estimated at $1,200 and $900 for the Shockley car.

—that changing farm policies and market situations, coupled with unrest among some producers, makes 1978 a pivotal year for agriculture, according to the Indiana Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

—that Edith Sailer of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Terry Kern of Saint Joe is one of 50 Indiana State University graduates who received their degrees May 14 magna cum laude. This denotes a grade point between 3.80 and 3.90 on a scale of 4.00 as perfect.

—that MM David Fuller of Butler are parents of a son born May 11 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that three Worthington-Jefferson teachers have been ordered reinstated by the Indiana Court of Appeals after four years of litigation. However, the court also said that the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board does not have the authority to order reinstatement of a teacher.

—that Sergeant Michael Coats of R2 Butler recently was assigned tank gunner with the 1st Armored Division in Germany. He is a 1971 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says the Korean influence-buying "mess" has not been cleared fast enough. He says the investigation has been "too slow and reacted only half-way in shedding light on the scandal."

—that partying in the Leo High School just before vacations, leading to poor attendance records, has brought the establishment of make-up work to be counted on final grades if students miss the last day of regular school.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says government solutions to unemployment, as contained in such as the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill, will not work. He noted that public works programs do not create permanent jobs nor do they train people to earn their own way without federal assistance.

—that Indiana Senators Richard Lugar and Birch Bayh have praised the ag department's announcement that nitrites can continue to be used as preservatives in bacon. A "cancer scare" last fall led to proposals to ban nitrites.

—that August 15 is the deadline for applying for volunteer jobs for college-age young men and women in the Student Conservation Association's winter Park and Forest Assistants program. Further information is available from the association at P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603 (phone 603-826-5206).

—that employment increased to 2,332,700 and unemployment decreased to 128,300 in April in Indiana, according to the Indiana Employment Security Division.

—that a summer program for the visually handicapped will be offered at the Indiana School For the Blind July 5-28.

—that the Internal Revenue Service has set September 25 and 26 for its Special Enrollment Examination to qualify persons who are neither CPAs nor attorneys to represent clients before the IRS.

Souvenir Reprint
of The Saint Joe News exactly as it appeared January 26, 1884, available in single-page-display folder 3.00
Double-page-display 4.00

Thank you
YOUR COMPLIMENTARY VOTE MAY 2nd IS GREATLY APPRECIATED
Marjorie CARR Auditor

THANK YOU!
I would like to express my heartfelt appreciation to the voters of DeKalb County for their support in the primary election. I look forward to your support again this fall.
Sincerely,
DEPUTY LARRY MYERS

Memo from- 337-5105
CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
Farmers - -
contact us for all your spring planting needs -
Migro Seed Corn, Maumee Valley Seed Beans, Bag and Bulk Fertilizers, Herbicides and Insecticides
- Custom Application -
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

St. Joe News May 18, 1978

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—

2pd Sunday—Dverup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
Saturday, August 12—Little and Pony League teams' picnic.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to everyone who made the benefit possible and a success.

Special thanks to Keith Hart and Country Travelers; Melvin and the Country Cavaliers; and the St. Joe News for their donations. Also to the many people who donated items for the auction and helped that night.

Howard and Florence Baughman

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Hear the latest crop, livestock and farm economic information from Washington.

Farmers' Newsline reports change each week day at 4 p.m. Washington, D.C., time. The service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

MAY—
25—farm labor
26, 27, 28, 29—poultry and eggs
30—agricultural outlook
31—agricultural prices
(features are subject to change)

WE, THE WORMAN FAMILY.....

thank you, De Kalb County, for your support in the primary election for

Richard Worman for State Senator

We would appreciate your suport in the fall general election

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DON HISSONG — AREA MANAGER

Sneeze, scratch,
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Yes sir, it's in the air. That time of year so dreaded by so many allergy sufferers is once again here. But, take heart friends, it's not nearly so bad as it once was. Not too many years ago, there was nothing to do but suffer miserably through the season. Now a physician who has carefully analyzed a specific allergy problem can usually prescribe a helpful medication to control the uncomfortable symptoms.

Enjoy springtime more this year. Consult your physician and then closely try to follow the advice he gives you.

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WANT ADS —

BEAUTICIAN WANTED WITH-out following. Apply Cress Corner Salon, 418 S. Main, Auburn, phone 925-4362. 19t3

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER plants. 45c dozen. About 2 miles southeast from Spencerville (through the covered bridge) to Bull Rapids Road. David S. Wickey. 19t1

SALE OF SPORTSWEAR FABrics. $1 per yard (reg. $2.50 to $3.50). Nosey Nook Gallery in Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT at Waterloo Mobile Home Park, $40 per week includes water and sewage. Also, lots for rent, $43 per month includes water and sewage. Phone 837-6411. Mailing address: Box 505. 18t4

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

OLD-NEW PHOTOS WANTED-Saint Joe and surrounding area for historical collection. Steve Monroe, phone 337-5040 or 337-5024. Would like a photo of the old hotel and livery which stood across the street from the present Yeiser's Standard Service.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il 62231 .17t3

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

WILL HAUL STONE, SAND, gravel, top soil. Jim Swary, ph. 337-5498. 11tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. Rt Spencerville, Indiana, phone 299-4518.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Please send me a couple of recent issues of the NEWS, northeastern Indiana's best-known, unknown weekly.

Would be glad to pay whatever the charge.

R. C. Gagen Jr.
Publisher
The Noble County American
124 N. Orange St.
Albion, IN 46701

VBS Info

—from St. Mark Lutheran

Everyone likes to receive a gift. Birthday gifts. Christmas gifts and the like. Each gift is received with enthusiasm and excitement. The theme of St. Mark Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School is "Jesus, God's Wonderful Gift!"

As we study the lessons on the life of Christ, we hope the students will know Jesus is God's gift of joy, truth, love, hope and life, so they will have an active faith in Jesus.

All children from the age of three to the sixth grade are welcome to join us in Bible study, song, devotions, games and crafts.

Vacation Bible School will start at 6:30 p.m and run until 8:30 p.m. from Tuesday, May 30, until Friday, June 9.

The nursery, age 3 to kindergarten, will be taught by Robyn Loy, aided by Penny Sechler.

The Beginners, who completed kindergarten, have Tammy Rayle as teacher with Betty Bevington and Pat Bartell for assistants.

There will be two Primary classes for those who completed the first and second grades. The teachers are Mary Lou Snyder and Marilyn Funk. Aids are Babette Herschberger and Ellen Garman.

The Middlers, who have completed the third and fourth grades, will be taught by Nancy Garman. Arla Sechler wil teach the crafts.

The Juniors, who completed the fifth and sixth grades, will be taught by Diane Kline, aided by Lynette Longardner and Lynette Parker.

Mark Bartell will be supply director. And those very important people who serve the cookies and punch are Betty Rinard, Edith Sailer and Ida Gick. Delores Emenhiser has the job of calling the women to furnish the cookies.

Supervisors on the playground are Stan Mack, Frank Longardner and Ralph Garman.

Pianist will be Parlia Hull.

If more information is needed, please call 337-5362 (Betty Longardner) or 337-5255 (Pastor Wilbur Miller).

Batter Up!

Little League, Pony League and girls' softball activity get under way in this community Wednesday, May 24.

The two PeeWee Little League teams are:

K.C—coach, Don Noragon; J. Sechler, T. Haley, J. Hollabaugh, M. Olson, B. Glasser, B. Christlieb, B. Noragon, M. Powell, J. Baker, C. Ramer, T. Snyder, H. Duke, D. Gerbers, Wanamacher.

A's—coach, Terry Bosserman; M. Myers, J. Bosserman, T. Lutz, A. Hollman, B. Sechler, H. Chandler, B. Strock, L. Johnson, T. Diehl, C. Baker, C. Elliott, M. Tinsmen, M. Johnson.

The PeeWees will compete with teams from Harlan.

Little League teams are as follows:

Longacher Electric—coach, Tom Haynes; T. DePriest, J. Mills, L. Yoder, C. Longacher, K. Gick, T. Emenhiser, C. Vinson, B. Gettys, P. Carper, R. Beard, M. Krieg.

Vulcraft—coach, Dean Emerson; C. Lake, J. Parker, D. Hollman, T. Marchus, D. Snyder, M. Miller, S. Longacher, P. Ankney, T. Emerson, T. Rayle, K. Cook, S. Rigsby.

The Little Leaguers will also compete with Harlan teams.

Two local Pony League teams will compete with teams from Harlan, Butler and Antwerp.

The local teams include:

Teamsters—coach, Ron Walter; D. Voirol, R. Voirol, K. Busche, B. Mansfield, V. Freese, L. Emenhiser, J. Hollabaugh, E. Yoder, S. Rayle, D. Carper, T. Tintsman, M. Casebere, S. Thacker, W. Thacker, B. Coburn.

Sechlers—coach, Jerry Furnish; R. Eichel, R. Eichel, D. Work, J. Vinson, T. Marchus, L. Haley, L. Yoder, R. Noragon, D. Herschberger, R. Drake, R. Schmucker, R. Timmerman, M. Gettys, J. Franks.

Two local girls' softball teams will compete with Harlan teams. They are:

Knisely Bank—coach, Barb Voirol; C. Hite, M. Baker, M. Baker, R. Barrand, B. Barrand, M. Barrand, P. Work, D. Snyder, M. Freese, V. Cook, S. Voirol, P. Brown, C. King, S. Haley, J. Sechler.

Laub's Shell Mart—coach, Donna Baughman; B. Mansfield, J. Jones, W. Bercaw, H. Lehmer, J. Lepper, J. Baker, K. Schmucker, K. Tintsman, T. Gick, J. Hollabaugh, J. Hollabaugh, A. Sechler, L. Vinson, T. Collins, C. Timmerman.

Four diamonds will be used locally, one at the Vulcraft plant, the Spencerville diamond and the two diamonds at Saint Joe.

The schedule:

Wednesday, May 24 at Vulcraft—Lengacher Electric v Vulcraft at 6:00 p.m.

A's v Springfield Enterprise at Harlan, 6:00.

Wednesday, May 31—Vulcraft v Hallmark-Continental at Harlan, 6:00.

K.C. v A's at Vulcraft, 6:00.

K.C. v Overholt Masonry at Vulcraft, 8:00.

Thursday, June 1—Berning Builders v Longacher Electric at Harlan, 8:00.

Georgetown Store v Knisely Bank at Harlan, 8:00.

Longacher Electric v Star Construction at Harlan, 8:00.

Harlan Corner Store v Laub Shell Mart at Vulcraft, 8:00.

Feed Your Best with Wayne Brood Sow Supplement

WAYNE SOW BLOX . . . WAYNE BROOD SOW SUPPLEMENT . . . both excellent ways to feed your breeding herd. For those swine producers who prefer a grind and mix ration Brood Sow Supplement has the edge.

Sows need plenty of protein to bring out the very best in that forthcoming crop of pigs. They need a good, all around complete diet to "toughen" the pigs for what often proves to be the "rough road ahead." A mixed ration consisting of WAYNE BROOD SOW SUPPLEMENT, WAYNE SWEET BULKY and farm grains has everything needed to provide performance that will show that you have fed your best.

- Eat More Pork -

WAYNE FEEDS

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Dorine Singer, reporter

Newville Extension Homemakers met May 10 at Berniece Wilder's with Freda Engle as co-hostess.

19 members and 10 guests from "The Spencer Bells" club answered roll call of a special event in May.

President Doris Hart opened the meeting with the club collect. "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" was led by Lois Guiff. Members voted to donate to the DeKalb Senior Citizens fund. A memorial service was given by Freda Engle and Lois Guiff. The special "Name Tag Award" presented to the club by the county was given to Charlotte Kimmel who made it for the contest.

"Traditions of the First Mother's Day" and a sermonette by Don Jennings were used as devotions by Leta Shaffer.

During the social hour, several old-time tunes were sung, accompanied by Dorine Singer on her accordion. A short word contest was won by members from each club. Several Mother's Day poems were read. A carry-in salad bar was then enjoyed by all.

Members or guests wishing to go to Sauders Museum at Archbold, Ohio, will meet Thursday, June 1, at 8 a.m. Indiana time at the Catholic church parking lot in Hicksville. Those who wish to go with Zella Collins should contact her or Dorine Singer.

The June 14 meeting will be in the Hicksville Bank Building at 1 p.m. with Doris Ball and Judy Morrison as hostesses.

Photo reproductions courtesy of

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Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

LEGAL NOTICE

In the matter of the Petition of Deborah J. Stickan; Tawnya Lamoyal Stickan; Thadd Alan Stickan; Tara June Stickan to change their names

In the DeKalb Circuit Court
Cause No. C 78-92
Cause No. C 78-93
Cause No. C 78-94
Cause No. C 78-95

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court in regard to changing the following names:

Change the name of Deborah J. Stickan to Deborah J. Patterson

Change the name of Tawnya Lamoyal Stickan to Tawnya Lamoyal Patterson

Change the name of Thadd Alan Stickan to Thadd Alan Patterson

Change the name of Tara June Stickan to Tara June Patterson

Hearing on said petitions has been set for the 8th day of June, 1978, at 9 o'clock A.M., in the Circuit Court Room, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

Grant Van Horne,
Attorney for Petitioners
Counsel for Petitioners
Van Horne & Van Horne
Attorneys At Law
Commerce Building
Auburn, Indiana 46706
(219) 925-1968 19t3

Kenneth Roberts

Kenneth John Roberts, 74, a native of Newville and a long-time resident of Saint Joe, died at 7:10 a.m. Tuesday at DeKalb County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient 16 days. He had been in failing health since January, suffering from strokes the past few months. Death was attributed to internal hemorrhaging and phle-

Mr. Roberts was born October 19, 1903, at Newville, the son of Clark and Daisy Dean Roberts. On May 27, 1966, he was united in marriage with Pat Kauffman at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

He retired from the Auburn Foundry in 1965 after suffering a serious head injury. He then started working for the town of Saint Joe in general maintenance work.

Surviving him are the widow, Pat; a step-son, Walter Frain, of Fort Wayne; three step-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Mathes of Spencerville.

Funeral services will be held at Coburn Corners Church of Christ at 2:00 p.m. Friday. John Paul Hill, minister of the Coburn Corners Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Newville Cemetery.

Sylvia Ginther

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Sylvia Ginther, 89, of R1 Saint Joe who died Tuesday in Los Angeles, California. She had spent the winter on the west coast.

Mrs. Ginther was the widow of Otto Ginther who died several years ago.

John Paul Hill, minister of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ will officiate at the funeral service at Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

1978 SENIOR LEAGUE

The first team listed shall be designated as the home team.

June 1—Teamsters vs. Sechlers
Woodburn vs. Butler Hendrickson.
Butler Universal Tool vs. Harlan Mullett.

June 6—Harlan Mullett vs. Sechlers.
Harlan Mullett vs. Butler Universal Tool.
Harlan Star Homes vs. Sechlers
Universal Tool vs. Harlan Bu-Mac.

June 8—Teamsters vs. Bu-Mac.
Hendrickson vs. Sechlers.

June 13—Sechlers vs. Bu-Mac.
Antwerp Dodgers vs. Teamsters
Hendrickson vs. Woodburn

June 15—Teamsters vs. Antwerp Yankees.
Dodgers vs. Sechlers.
Universal Tool vs. Hendrickson.

June 20—Sechlers vs. Yankees.
Dodgers vs. Universal Tool.
Hendrickson vs. Woodburn.

June 22—Teamsters vs. Woodburn.
Universal Tool vs. Woodburn.

June 27—Mullett vs. Teamsters.
Bu-Mac vs. Sechlers.
Hendrickson vs. Yankees.

June 29—Sechlers vs. Woodburn
Universal Tool vs. Yankees.
Hendrickson vs. Bu-Mac.

July 6—Sechlers vs. Woodburn.
Woodburn vs. Teamsters.
Universal Tool vs. Star Homes.

July 11—Teamsters vs. Woodburn.
Star Homes vs. Hendrickson.
Universal Tool vs. Sechlers.

July 13—Sechlers vs. Mullett.
Woodburn vs. Universal Tool.
Hendrickson vs. Teamsters.

July 18—Teamsters vs. Star Homes.
Hendrickson vs. Woodburn.

July 20—Teamsters vs. Universal Tool.
Hendrickson vs. Dodgers.

In Memoriam

A list of those who served their country, now resting in peace.

Riverside

James Abel, Walter Abel, Alexander Baker, Mahlon Baker, Martin Rodey, Florence Buchanan, John Davis, James Draggoo, Charles Freeburn, Benjamin Hamilton, Henry Hull, Otto Kaellner, Joseph Koch, Jacob Leighty, James May, Harry Meek, Isaac Meese, F. Odin, Wm. Pervines, Jeremiah Ulm, Geo. Wade, Edwin White, Charles Widney, Oliver Widney, Morris Woodcox, Jack Yarnell (buried in Texas), Nicholis Funk, George Odin, Frank Bishop, James White, Lester Curie, Paul Curie, Britten Freeburn, Merrit Hull, Burl Rude, Ray Sailer, Donald Kinsey, Morris Curie, Leo A. Schendel, Charles L. Freeburn, Harry Shuff, Walter Zonker.

Also, Harvey Hull, Ralph Sechler, Clayton Chorpenning, Dr. Clayton B. Hathaway.

White City Cemetery

John Barney, Lucius Barney, Geo. Beams, John Beams, Reason Buchanan, Amos Butler, Irvin Butler, John Carnes, Benjamin Chellis, S. W. Cole, Alexander Dally, William, Davis, John DeVilgiss. Enos Erick, Isaac Farver, Lemuel Farver, L. Fisher, John Forlow, Charles Friece, Geo. Samuel, James Gibford, Willard Green, Enos Hannon, Samuel Harnish, Frederick High, John Hobaugh, Israel Horn, Thomas Howey, Chas. Robert Johnston, Nicholos Jones, Martin Keesler, Geo. Keister, Samuel Kelley, Phillip Kennedy, Thomas Kirst, Theo. Kline, Baltes Koontz, George Lake, Henry Markle, David Miller, Joshua Nichols, Isaiah Oberholtzer, George Poince, William Read, Charles Rhoads, Marquis Rhodes, Owen Rummell, Henry Scott, Scott, Frederick Shaffer, Joseph Spitler, James Steward, J. M. Steward, James P. Steward, Lewis Steward, Unknown Soldier, Milo Van Zile, Harry Wasson, Frank Webb, Hiram Zimmerman, Henry Bartell, Alfred Schlaper, two unidentified.

Also, William Allen, Robert Hoover, Dr. Clyde Baumgartner, William Hudson, Doctor Carey, Kenneth Norris, William Keesler, Albert Zimmerman, Rushford Gatlen, Calvin Edwards, Samuel Collins, John Shutt, Ray Zimmerman, William Conway, Adolph Schelper, Charles Huffman, Herbert Webb.

Evergreen Cemetery

Lewis Ayres, Alexander Bailey, Robert S. Bailey, Lewis Baird, Francis Bartlett, A. H. Blaker, Leroy H. Blood, Otis S. Blood, Uriah Blue, William Brown, Father Caldwell, Timothy Geo. Caldwell, Thomas J. Carmer, Adam Chubb, Noyce Coats, Ludwick Countryman, Peter Countryman, Richard Crom, William Crooks, Alfred Delong,, David Delong, George F. Delong, Henry Delong, James C. Delong, John L. Delong, Solomon Delong, William De Maranville, David Denman, Walker Denman, Amos C. Fell, Stephen Fell, Charles A. Floyd, William Friend, Nathan T. Fuller, Licester I. Fusselman, Nelson Fusselman, Quincy Fusselman, Lawrence M. Gibson, Daniel Greenwalt, Jacob Greenwalt, William Haite, Alfred W. Hall, Lansing Hall, Alexander Hart, Francis M. Hart, Joseph Hart, Hugh Harter, Harvey D. Hathaway, Lott Herrick, Benjamin F. Hull, Martin Hull, Elijah Inhofe, H. V. Kain, Alfred Keysler, Samuel Likens, Stephen Likens, Drayton Loomis, Joseph Mason, N. H. Mathews, Robert Mathews, Hugh Maxwell, John Maxwell, William Meeks, John Melton, John Miller, Judson Moody, Frederick Morr, Jacob Myers, Harvey Nicholls, S. Olmstead, Jacob Pressler, Ralston, Chas. Robinson, George Rodarmer, William Rose, Samuel Saylor, Andrew Smith, George Smith, Levi Smith, Nelson Smith, Philander Smith, Isaac Snively, Frederick Stager, Anthony Stepelton, Franklin Thomas, Washington Tustison, Dean Walker, George Walker, Job Warford, Walter Whitehurst, Joseph Widney, Rev. S. W. Widney, Byron Woodcox, Cornelius Woodcox, Elmore Wyatt, Phillip Yarnell, Raleigh Young, Wilson Young, Chockley Weldon Thomas, Henry Melton, Forrest Kain, George Cottrell.

Riverview Cemetery

Harry Benner, McKinley Beree, James Bryant, W. H. Gilbert, Mack Hatch, H. J. Herrick, Hiram Hootman, T. C. Smith, Tom Brunson. W. Dale McNabb.

Also, Forrest Cain, George Cotteral, Eugene Thimlar, Abner Trostel, Wayne Nichols, Alva J. Miller, Stanley Casebere, Russell Richards, Robert Harter, Albert Fee, Keith Davis.

Alton

Daniel Abel, Henry Abel, David Andress, Ebenezer Coburn, J. O. Coburn, Henry Milliman, J. M. Milliman, J. R. Milliman, Warren Milliman, Curtis Perry, George Trostel, Owen Headley, Robert Wade, Arthur Woodcox, Paul Perry, Harold Inlow, Otho Greenfield.

Also, Donald Ayers, Lester Coburn, Roy Maxwell, Wilbur Perry, Paul Coburn, Wilbur Coburn, George Hart, William Hubbard, Harold Kagey, Frank Taylor, Wayne Gee.

Jenkins

James Ballentine, James Hennessy, James Knight, William Monroe, Riley Ricket, Johnathan Ricketts, Riley Ricketts.

Morrs

John Boyle, Samuel Fuller.

Bear Creek

Israel Sherer, Thomas Stafford, Nathan Wyatt.

Krafft

James Armstrong (buried in Tennessee).

Watson

James E. Gill, Israel Shearer, Samuel Tarney, two unidentified.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — May 25, 1978 — Vol. 96—20

From the editor's desk. . . .

Steady, Dependable Kenny

The death of Kenny Roberts is saddening. Yet, we all know physical death is as natural as life and in the end, we know we must accept it.

There is, however, joy in death because there are treasured memories of valued relationships left in the minds of those related to one who has died, whether that relationship is of family, friend, or business.

That is the case for me, personally, as far as Kenny is concerned - I am sad at the loss but happy for the opportunity to work with Kenny while I was on the board several years ago. Even thereafter, he would often stop in the News Office to chat a while.

Due to his age and an injury, Kenny didn't move as fast as other people. A few times I received complaints about his slow-moving efforts while working for the town. Clerk-treasurer Emma Frank still received such complaints last year, up to the time that Kenny was forced to quit due to a stroke.

Those people didn't know all the circumstances, I am sure. Kenny had a "plate" in his head due to that serious injury. He had a constant "buzzing" in his head, as he described to me, and thus his hearing was impaired. So the slow movement was forced on him.

But - that didn't mean he accomplished less than others would. Quite the opposite is true; he accomplished more with his steady gait than others do who might look "busier" but are not as thorough and as careful in their work.

Some people think the money he received from the town was too much. They probably didn't know the little things he took care of without running to the board for instructions or permission. When I was president of the board, I told Kenny to do what was needed to keep the streets clean of debris - for instance, after a windstorm or heavy rain. He cleaned the catch basins regularly to keep town tiles from getting clogged by leaves, sand and gravel, and debris.

The most important thing, however, was was that when a private property had drain trouble, Kenny was readily available. Except for occasions when he and Pat might be gone an hour or two for whatever reason, or he might be working on town maintenance that had to be finished, you could figure that Kenny would be at your place within minutes after you called him. I know that from first-hand experience. And if you've ever had a clogged drain, you know how helpless it is for most of us when our "conveniences" suddenly don't function. In Saint Joe, the answer to "what can I do" was simple - "call Kenny."

I remember one incident in particular. One winter several years ago, our family had just sat down for dinner. A phone call from an upset young woman came and she was mad because the town hadn't cleared the ice from the south end of Hart Street. That day's and night's rain (the temperature had risen but the ground was frozen solid) was running in her relatives' back door. I called Kenny and picked him up. We were bundled up for the elements.

All we could do was chop channels in the ice in the yard to get it to run away from the house. No way could anyone clear out the culvert. We worked there for over an hour but couldn't do a whole lot of good. But we did show the town cared. The woman who had been hostile when she called and when we arrived, warmly thanked us for coming and doing what we could. (That was the night some folks had water running in their basement windows - and I almost had water running in the front door of the News Office.)

A lot of folks don't know about Kenny. He's just one of those "little people" who do little things which don't make headlines. But I know - I know about steady, dependable Kenny - I know I will miss him - I know the town will miss him - and it's saddening.

The sadness will pass, and there will remain the joy, the pleasure, the warmth, the fond memories of the friendship of Kenny, my "town buddy."

New Postal Rates

The Saint Joe Post Office will be closed Monday, May 29, in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

New postal rates will come into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday. First class mailing rates will be increased from thirteen to fifteen cents per ounce. Second class rates will be increased by approximately twenty-five percent. Third class rates will also increase.

REVENUE SHARING NOTICE

A Revenue Sharing Proposed Use hearing for 1979 will be held at the Concord Township Trustee's office June 14, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to participate (residents of Concord Township).

Merlin Simanton, Trustee

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to Dr. John Harvey, the staff of DeKalb Memorial Hospital, Pastor Terry Rhine, and all of our friends and neighbors for their flowers, cards and assistance at the time of our loss.

Paul C. Fish and family

MEETING NOTICE

The Concord Township Advisory Board will meet at the trustee's office June 14, 1978, at 7:30 p.m.

Merlin Simanton, Trustee

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From The Editor's Desk....

"....irresponsible and hurtful...."

A couple of weeks before I had my anniversary open house, I received a letter which really shook me. Because of the particular manner in which a reader cancelled their subscription recently, I wrote to inquire if there was anything wrong.

I waited days—weeks—and months for a reply—three months to be exact. The reader then sent me a reply and expressed "fear of your publishing everything I say in your newspaper."

I am not identifying the reader, because there is no benefit from such action. And it would be justifying the reader's fear if I did identify that reader.

The reader says "your paper truly has more reader interest per column inch simply because you sometimes stray from newsworthy comments into petty gosip and seem to enjoy fostering debates between readers on petty issues because it makes for 'juicy' reading. I would appreciate seeing more integrity in your comments and greater responsibilty in your reporting."

The reader does make a positive comment in, "I also believe that you do a great service for the St. Joe-Spencerville Community. We need a good newspiece to communicate the real 'news' of our community. I am therefore caught in two dilemnas. One, I am not sure how I can respond to you without having my response published - this is intended as a private communication. And two, how can I support your good efforts in publishing community events and concerns and at the same time protest your irresponsible and hurtful commentary?"

I may have caused more unrest because I have here published what is referred to as a private communication. However, I would hazard a guess that the reader's low opinion of my "commentary" has been expressed to others, or perhaps reflected in the reader's attitude. I feel justified, therefore, in making reference to the letter without identifying the writer because there are some very significant factors involved.

I do not understand the writer's fear of being quoted, although I do frequently hear someone say, "Don't say anything; he'll put it in the paper," when I enter a place where a discussion is going on. I have always considered the comment more as "kidding" than an expression of a serious opinion.

I can recall only two or three occasions in the past few years when I have conversed with the writer of the critical letter. And I do not recall any conversation involving opinions or any opinions quoted in this paper and identified with the writer.

What are petty issues? Is the decline in the quality of education but at increased cost a petty issue? Is the destruction of individual initiative, individual responsibility, a petty issue? Is the intrusion of government into private lives a petty issue? Is the destruction of the family as the basic social unit in American society a petty issue? Is the conduct of local governmental affairs a petty issue? Is the condemnation of business and the profit system a petty issue?

As far as fostering debates between readers on petty issues, I am completely "in the dark" as to the meaning, since no examples are given.

As for "juicy reading"—well, I guess I do get carried away sometimes in commenting about the female attractiveness present in our community. One of 'em won't even speak to me any more. My intention of letting them know they are noticed —as a compliment—is taken the wrong way sometimes.

As I said, no specific examples are given. Accusations are expressed generally with no way for me to know what the writer is talking about.

But the real cut comes in the accusation that my writings are "irresponsible and hurtful." My first thought when I read those words was, "There go 30 years down the drain."

I do not claim that I have never "hurt" anyone in these columns. I know I HAVE hurt someone from time to time, and I know that it was not my intent to do so. And what seems to be an innocent comment or an effort at factual reporting doesn't go down with someone from time to time. For instance, I know I hurt Doc and Jackie Wertman at the Oasis in reporting an incident at their place a few years ago. I just plain goofed; I trusted that the information given me by someone else was accurate and it evidently wasn't.

Years ago I hurt a teacher in an "April Fool" issue which I clearly identified—or so I thought. I joked about the teachers getting a $500 raise, but it wasn't funny to that teacher whose contract had not been renewed. I felt miserable. And the fact that I still remember the incident after 25 years is testimony to my desire NOT to hurt people.

As further testimony to my desire NOT to hurt people, I'll bet you can't remember the last time you saw an item about a divorce, or a driver license suspension, or an arrest, involving local residents. Even in some instances where criminal activity has been involved through the past several years, you haven't read about it in these pages, unless the same individual is involved time after time or such publication can serve as a warning to other citizens about disturbing circumstances. I figure those people have enough trouble without having it put in THIS paper, in a majority of cases.

The reader enclosed a check to renew their subscription to, as they put it, "support a valuable newspiece in our community." However, it is obvious that doubts still remain about "integrity," "responsibility," and so on. And since those doubts have not been at least partly explained with concrete examples of my failures, it would appear that my "bad" image is due to a great extent to what the reader has "heard" rather than from first-hand experience.

My "roots" are embedded deep in this community. You can't go through town without seeing or coming in contact with some community improvement which I helped to promote or get started, both personally and through the columns of this paper. There isn't another paper in the county which has the same close ties to the community AND gives readers something to think about at the risk of losing personal, professional and business relationships.

—Oh well — — you can't win 'em all.

Church League Not 'Beggars'

From a couple of comments passed along to me in the past week or so, it sounds as if some folks think the local church league is asking someone else to put in its new lights. 'Tain't so. I hope the idea is due to lack of knowledge of all the circumstances.

To refresh some memories and to point out some facts:

—the church league has existed since 1952 and is the oldest continuous softball activity in DeKalb County, and maybe a little beyond.

—years ago it was the Recreation Club followed by the church league that maintained all the fence at the local diamond, including re-doing the backstop, installing fence along the baselines and installing the outfield fence. There were donations made to help out, yes, but the league took on the major financial responsibility.

—the church league has provided bases, home plates and pitching rubbers through the past several years.

—the church league has provided the "cheapest" (meaning low-cost) recreation and fellowship activity possible by keeping its entry fees low, yet, when the time comes for more funds, taking steps to obtain those funds PRIMARILY from its participating churces.

—the Saint Joe Lions Club has helped for many years to assist in keeping church league participation at a low cost by contributing funds to pay for the electricity used by the lights. Until the past few years that donation paid all the electric bill but with inflation and higher energy costs overall, the church league now pays a portion of the light bill.

—the town board paid the light bill for about three years in the late 1960's.

—the local hardware has always worked with the league in efforts to obtain needed materials and supplies at lowest cost.

—the church league, its officers and certain individual participants have accounted for over half of the projected cost of $5,000 to install the new metal halide fixtures.

From the above, it be should evident that the church league doesn't just go begging every time it needs some money or wants to make an improvement. The current lighting replacement project can hardly be classified as a case of wanting something but wanting someone else to pay for it.

It is especially gratifying to note that, despite a major building program now in progress by the Coburn Corners Church of Christ and major remodeling and redecorating projects at Norris Chapel and Mt. Pleasant United Methodist churches, there was little if any hesitation by those teams' representatives in assessing each team an additional $100 toward the new light expense. This is in addition to the entry fee of $70.

Though the representatives of all the church league teams obligated their congregations "on the spot" without reporting back to a church board or council or committee (and this may not please some people), it should be kept in mind that the team representatives did so in faith. The league has handled similar money matters with the same procedure in the past and their faith has been upheld.

I hope this clears up certain questions or doubts which may have been reflected in the feeling that the church league does little to take care of its needs.

Guest Editorial

"I wish there was something that could be done to eliminate Social Security tax.Both employee and employer see it as another form of taxation. If Social Security must exist, let it be administered by private enterprise. Or at least it should be optional as to government administered or privately managed. When one considers the return on the payments, actuarially, the government is stealing or blundering. If the government were really interested in the aged, retirement, etc., a different plan would be worked out. After some close scrutiny, I found that if I were to put as much money into a private plan as I have into Social Security, I would be a millionaire by age 63 and a half. My monthly income could be in excess of $5,000 per month for the rest of my life. Please compare that to my projected $700 per month with Social Security."
—from Oxnard, California, as quoted in a newsletter from the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

Happiness Is...

ASPIRATION

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

In a certain place in the Alps there is a monument to a guide who had perished when attempting to make the ascension of the mountain. The simple inscription on the stone is "He died climbing." It is a noble tribute to a heroic man. He was in the line of his duty. His face was forward and upward. Higher and higher was his aim, not in a vain ambition, but in the line of duty.

Without fault of his own he fell, the sacrifice to duty. Not lost, but living still, his simple monument telling the story of a life of pure and high aims, that shrank not from perils and death when he heard the call. "He died cimbing." The words are an inspiration to men everywhere, an example that calls others to the same faith, even though it may have the same perils.

There is a tradition that Michaelangelo, by his prolonged and unremitting toil upon the frescoed domes which he wrought, acquired such a habitual upturn of countenance that, as he walked the streets, strangers would observe his bearing and set him down as some visionary or eccentric.

Happiness is...aspiration.

GOP Women

The DeKalb County Republican Women's Club met May 22 at Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Farrington's home in Waterloo with 30 members and guests present. President Marcella Fuller of Butler conducted the business meeting and several projects were discussed. Beth Bowen Cookbooks will be sold during late summer and early fall for $7.50 each. These include personal comments by the Governor's wife on the recipes plus photographs of Indiana's First Family. A donation will be sent to the Indiana Republican Women's Federation for a 32-place setting of china for official dinners at the Governor's residence. A decision will be made at the June meeting concerning a contribution to the Ramie McCormick Scholarship Fund. This scholarship is presented anually to an Indiana college student who majors in political science, government or journalism.

Ada Farrington of Corunna introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Rex Bangs of Churubusco, who had been a delegate to the National Republican Women's Convention last year in Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Roy Gordon and Mrs. Homer Diffendaffer, Smith Township Republican Women's Club members, accompanied Mrs. Bangs.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Waterloo area members. The next meeting will be Monday, June 26, at 7:30, with place and speaker to be anounced later.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Batter Up!

The schedule:

Wednesday, May 31—Vulcraft v Hallmark-Continental at Harlan, 6:00.

K.C. v A's at Vulcraft, 6:00.

K.C. v Overholt Masonry at Vulcraft, 8:00.

Thursday, June 1—Berning Builders v Lengacher Electric at Harlan, 8:00.

Georgetown Store v Knisely Bank at Harlan, 8:00.

Lengacher Electric v Star Construction at Harlan, 8:00.

Harlan Corner Store v Laub Shell Mart at Vulcraft, 8:00.

CL Schedule

Saint Joe Church League activity gets under way Thursday, June 1. Two games are played each night on the schedule. The first game starts at 7:15 p.m. with the second game set for 9:00 p.m.

The league is "self-umpiring." The home team of the second game provides umpires for the first game, and the home team of the first game provides umpires for the second game.

Thursday, June 1—Newville UM v Norris Chapel (umps Coburntown H-Lutherans); and Coburntown H-Lutherans v Saint Joe Church of Christ (umps Newville UM).

Friday—Hicksville CC v Mt. Pleasant UM (umps Spencerville UM); and Spencerville UM v Coburntown I (umps Hicksville CC).

Save Now--

ON NEW 1978 FORD CARS and TRUCKS

'77 Thunderbird

2-DOOR HARDTOP, 302 V-8, AUTO., PS, PB, FACTORY AIR, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, ROAD WHEELS, RADIALS, AM-FM RADIO, VINYL ROOF, CHAMPAGNE color, 10,000 mi.

'77 Mustang II

2-DOOR, RADIO, ST. RADIAL TIRES, PB, FACTORY AIR, SPEED CONTROL, RUST-PROOFED, 13,000 MILES

'74 Mercury

FULL POWER, AIR, EXTRA CLEAN, 1 OWNER, LOADED

'73 MG Midget

4-SPEED, 4-CYL., NICE CAR, GOLD COLOR, BLACK TOP

'73 Country Squire

FORD WAGON, AUTO., PS, PB, FACTORY AIR, GOOD STEEL-BELTED RADIAL TIRES, LUG-GAGE RACK

'78 Used

-F-100 STYLESIDE PICK-UP, SHORT BED, DELUXE 2-TONE PAINT, AUTO., PS, RADIO, 1600 MILES, SAVE!!!

See Randy, Ruthann, Kevin or Russ today!

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100 Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

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DON HISSONG — AREA MANAGER

Sneeze, scratch, sniffle, cough

Yes sir, it's in the air. That time of year so dreaded by so many allergy sufferers is once again here. But, take heart friends, it's not nearly so bad as it once was. Not too many years ago, there was nothing to do but suffer miserably through the season. Now a physician who has carefully analyzed a specific allergy problem can usually prescribe a helpful medication to control the uncomfortable symptoms.

Enjoy springtime more this year. Consult your physician and then closely try to follow the advice he gives you.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

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NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
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See an INTERESTED banker.

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of Butler and Saint Joe

Hoes, rakes, shovels, pruning shears, grass and garden seeds, interior wall paint

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
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RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

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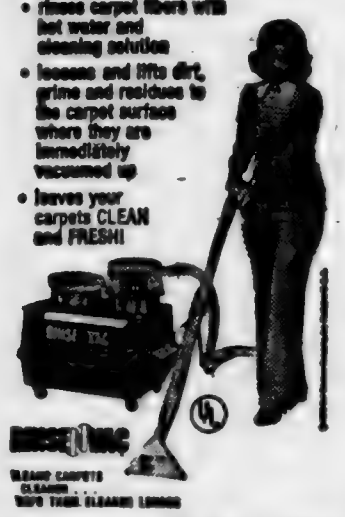


Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

WANT ADS —

CLOSED BIDS ON THE WALter Whitehurst American Legion Post Home at Saint Joe, Indiana, will be received until July 10, 1978. Bids should be submitted to Walter Ervin, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ANYONE FINDING A WHITE purse with 3-color trim on flap, please return to MaDonna Wade and no questions asked. Contained cash and personal papers.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED WITHout following. Apply Cress Corner Salon, 418 S. Main, Auburn, phone 925-4302. 19t3

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT at Waterloo Mobile Home Park, $40 per week includes water and sewage. Also, lots for rent, $43 per month includes water and sewage. Phone 837-6411. Mailing address: Box 505. 19t4

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

OLD-NEW PHOTOS WANTED- Saint Joe and surrounding area for historical collection. Steve Monroe, phone 337-5040 or 337-5024. Would like a photo of the old hotel and livery which stood across the street from the present Yeiser's Standard Service.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

WILL HAUL STONE, SAND, gravel, top soil. Jim Swary, ph. 337-5493. 11tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. Rt Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

The Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

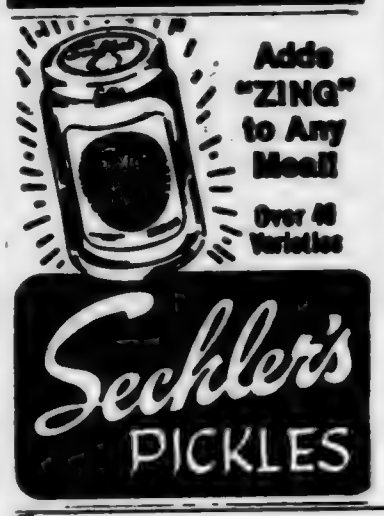
The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.



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Farmers' Newsline reports change each week day at 4 p.m. Washington, D.C., time. The service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

JUNE—
1—weather and crops
2,3,4—agricultural outlook
5—wheat
6—livestock and meat
7—weather and crops
8—vegetables
9,10,11—crop production
12—supply and demand
13—cattle on feed
14—tobacco
15—weather and crops
16,17,18—dairy products
19—cold storage
20—weather and crops
21—world agriculture
22—grains stocks and hogs
23,24,25—supply and demand
26—vegetables
27—weather and crops
28—farm real estate
29—agricultural outlook
30, July 1,2—acreage and prices
(features are subject to change)

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WAYNE SOW BLOX . . . WAYNE BROOD SOW SUPPLEMENT . . . both excellent ways to feed your breeding herd. For those swine producers who prefer a grind and mix ration Brood Sow Supplement has the edge.

Sows need plenty of protein to bring out the very best in that forthcoming crop of pigs. They need a good, all around complete diet to "toughen" the pigs for what often proves to be the "rough road ahead." A mixed ration consisting of WAYNE BROOD SOW SUPPLEMENT, WAYNE SWEET BULKY and farm grains has everything needed to provide performance that will show that you have fed your best.

- Eat More Pork -

WAYNE FEEDS

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Memo from- 337-5105

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Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

Friday, June 9—St. Mark Lutheran Vacation Bible School picnic.

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
Saturday, August 12—Little and Pony League teams' picnic.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the matter of the Petition of Deborah J. Stickan; Tawnya Lamoyal Stickan; Thadd Alan Stickan; Tara June Stickan to change their names

In the DeKalb Circuit Court
Cause No. C 78-92
Cause No. C 78-93
Cause No. C 78-94
Cause No. C 78-95

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court in regard to changing the following names:

Change the name of Deborah J. Stickan to Deborah J. Patterson

Change the name of Tawnya Lamoyal Stickan to Tawnya Lamoyal Patterson

Change the name of Thadd Alan Stickan to Thadd Alan Patterson

Change the name of Tara June Stickan to Tara June Patterson

Hearing on said petitions has been set for the 9th day of June, 1978, at 9 o'clock A.M., in the Circuit Court Room, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

Grant Van Horne,
Attorney for Petitioners
Counsel for Petitioners
Van Horne & Van Horne
Attorneys At Law
Commerce Building
Auburn, Indiana 46706
(219) 925-1966 19t3

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 June 1, 1978 Vol. 96—21

1978 EHS Grads

Members of the graduating class of 1978 at DeKalb Eastside High School include (as taken from a supplement to the Auburn Evening Star):

William Allen, Nancy Bavin, Nina Beerbower, Randy Berry, Brian Bowman, Kitty Bowser, Daniel Busche, Melinda Cannady, Wilford Cannon Jr., Ramon Chew, Tamara Collingsworth, Randall Cook, Mark Crow Lisa Curcio, Gloria Daniels, David Dowden, Daniel Drake, Virgil Duke, Chris Ememhiser, David Fee, Nanette Frank, Linda Freidenberger, Kevin Fry, Linda Gaff, Cynthia Girardot, Mona Gonzales, Bruce Griffin, Debra Hall, Dennis Hamman, Charles Hampel, Sandra Heffelfinger, Nancy Helbert, Kim Hollinger, Sandra Hood, Alvin Hook, Martin Houser, Deborah Howard, Jeffery Hudson, Jenifer Hudson, Bernice Hulbert, Michael Immel, David Jennings, Judy Johnson-Clugh, Vickie Keener, Terry Keesler, Brian Kelham, Edwin Kelley, Kenneth Kinsey, James Kreig, Alan Krontz, Rachael Lapp, Brenda Lockard, Traci Loy, Kenneth Mack, Mark Mansfield, Charlotte Mayer, Shelly McBride, Penny McCann, Lorene McMaken, Jonathan Mickelson, Marilyn Miller, Yvonne Miller, Deborah Mullett, Dwight Myers, Robert Myers, Susan Myers, Connie Oberlin, Debra Oberlin, Steve Ochoa, Ned Powell, Randy Provines, Frederick Rayle Jr., Mark Richmond, Jack Ridenour, Anthony Salinas, Lyle Sawvel, Joleen Schimpf, Ronald Schmucker, Daniel Shuman, Connie Snyder, Sally Strange, Dennis Strawn, Robert Strawn, Wendy Strock, Tammy Tatro, Sonja Thomas, Joyce Vires, Christopher Voirol, Cary Wade, Paul White, Donalea Whitt, Steve Wilges, David Winn, Cheryl Worman, Michelle Zeigler.

Combined baccalaureate and commencement exercises were held at DeKalb Eastside High School May 21 for the class of 1978.

Rev. Dennis Kutzner of the Butler Calvary Temple delivered the sermon. Speeches were given by valedictorian Linda Freidenberger, salutatorian Yvonne Miller and two other members of the class, Connie Oberlin and Mark Richmond.

School board president Earle Kelsey presented the diplomas to 105 graduates. Bibles were presented to the graduates by Andy Crow, Saint Joe Lions Club president.

Brownie Notes

St. Joe Brownie Troop 466 recently spent an enjoyable afternoon with their friendship troop, Brownie Troop 35 from Fort Wayne. The two troops met in Fort Wayne and spent the afternoon visiting The Bus Company. The visit included a bus ride through Fort Wayne, a ride through the bus washer, and a tour of the garage, parts room, and bus barns.

Brownie Troop 466 will be hosting their new friends, Troop 35, at Wild Cherry Park on Saturday, June 3. The troops will enjoy a cookout and hike.

REVENUE SHARING NOTICE

A Revenue Sharing Proposed Use hearing for 1979 will be held at the Concord Township Trustee's office June 14, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to participate (residents of Concord Township).

Merlin Simanton, Trustee

MEETING NOTICE

The Concord Township Advisory Board will meet at the trustee's office June 14, 1978, at 7:30 p.m.

Merlin Simanton, Trustee

Blazers Advance

Tony Salinas delivered a clutch single, scoring Rex Buell with the winning run, in the last of the ninth to give the Eastside Blazers a 6-5 win over the Hamilton Marines in the DeKalb Sectional on May 29.

The Blazers' mound ace, Jeff Hudson, nearly dug his own grave in the first inning. He walked the bases full and then appeared to be pitching his way out of it when a Hamilton batter tapped the ball back to the mound and "Hud" threw it past first baseman Don Delong, allowing three runs to score.

The Blazers countered that with two runs of their own in the bottom of the first on a two-run single by Rick Keener.

The Blazers played tough defense the rest of the way, making it easier for the offense to get back at the Marines. Wes Hantz and Randy Cook teamed up for a neat suicide squeeze in the second, and Salinas got the first of his two hits, a triple to right field, scoring Dave Charles in the fifth. Salinas tallied on a wild pitch.

The Marines, down 5-4 in the sixth, sent the game into extra innings on a walk (Hudson's ninth of the game), a sacrifice bunt, and a single.

The Blazers play East Noble Saturday at 10 a.m. The Knights beat the Blazers earlier in the year by a 9-6 score, but Hudson didn't pitch then. He will Saturday.

Awards Day

(from the Butler Bulletin)

Recently, Eastside High School's graduating seniors were honored with scholarships and awards in a special assembly.

The awards and their winners were:

Eagles awards - David Fee and Sandy Heffelfinger.

Philmatheon Club Award - Linda Freidenberger.

Butler Business and Professional Women's Club - Nancy Bavin and Sally Strange.

Tri-Wall Scholarship - Ron Schmucker.

Butler Rotary Club Scholarship - Linda Freidenberger.

American Legion Awards - St. Joe Post: Susan Myers and Charles Hampel; Butler Post: Connie Oberlin and Mark Richmond.

DAR Good Citizen Award - Mark Richmond.

Outstanding Athlete Award - Connie Oberlin.

Hoosier Scholarships - David Fee, Linda Freidenberger, Kevin Fry, Charles Hampel, Martin Houser, Vickie Keener, Tammy Tatro, Mark Richmond, Ron Schmucker, Sally Strange, Yvonne Miller, Connie Oberlin.

National Merit Scholarship - Yvonne Miller.

Junior Historical Society Award - Ron Schmucker.

The students comprising the top ten percent of the class of 1978 are: Susan Myers, Vickie Keener, Brian Bowman, Sally Strange, Connie Oberlin, Linda Freidenberger, Yvonne Miller, Mark Richmond, Mark Crow, Laura Kelsey, and Connie Snyder.

Did you know-

—that Mrs. Jim Goldner of Saint Joe needed the assistance of an EMS unit Thursday morning this week after she fell at her home.

—that MM Sherman Creager of Butler are parents of a daughter born May 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Airman Benjamin J. Lothamer, son of MM James Lothamer of R1 Saint Joe, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colorado, after completing Air Force basic training.

—that Paul Drerup of R1 Auburn retired from Dana Corporation's Auburn plant, effective May 31. He began his employment as a machine repairman and has held that position during his 36 years of service.

—that State Representative Darrell Felling (D-Terre Haute) has called upon Governor Bowen to make sure a thorough and complete investigation of the Public Service Commission is undertaken immediately. Felling stated that two of the Commission's functions needed investigation: its role in the rate-making procedure of the utilities and the function of the fuel adjustment charge.

—that MM Robert Shull of Saint Joe are parents of a son born May 26 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Summer Rec'n

The Saint Joe Lion's Club Summer Recreation Program will run from June 5 through July 28 for Riverdale area school children, with various programs for different age groups. Sue Kimmel is director of the program. Sign up for these programs, with the exception of swimming which has already been completed, will be June 5, 1978, at 9:00 a.m.

Following is a list of activities and the dates and times for each:

TENNIS - Boys and girls, grades 5, 6, 7, 8.
MWF - 9 a.m. to noon June 5-16, July 3-28 (except July 14).
MWF - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. June 19-30.
SOFTBALL - Boys and girls, gr. 3-8.
MWF - 1 to 3 p.m. June 5-16.
Tu & Th - 9a.m. to noon July 3-28
KICKBALL-SOCCER - Boys and girls, gr. 1-6.
Tu & Th - 9 a.m. to noon June5-16.
Tu & Th - 1-2 p.m. June 19-30.
M & W - 1-3 p.m. July 24, 26.
GAMES, SKATEBOARDING, FRISBEE, DODGEBALL
Boys and girls gr. 1-6.
Tu & Th - 1-4 p.m. June 5-16.
Monday 1-4 p.m. July 3, 10, 17.
TOUCH FOOTBALL - Boys and girls gr. 4-8.
W & F - 1-3 p.m. July 3-21.
BASKETBALL - Boys and girls gr. 3-8.
Tu & Th - 1-3 p.m. July 3-28.
Bicycle Rodeo - Boys and girls gr. 1-6.
Friday - 9 a.m. to noon July 14.
Picnic - Every child and his or her parents (sign up later), noon to 3 p.m. at Wild Cherry Park.

TRAINING SESSIONS

Steve Monroe, a member of the local fire department, has provided the News with a schedule of training sessions designed to improve the efficiency of the department in all types of emergencies.

The schedule is as follows:

JUNE—
6 - film on auto extrication at Saint Joe.
24 - LP gas school at Butler.
27 - auto extrication at Saint Joe.

JULY—
6 - pump school at Auburn.
11 - film on pumps at Saint Joe.
13 - pump school in Auburn.
20 - pump school in Auburn.
25 - pump school at Saint Joe.

"Anything worth doing is worth doing well."

Ground-breaking For New, Larger Coburn Corners Church Facilities

John Paul Hill, minister at Coburn Corners Church of Christ, has announced a significant event in the life of the congregation.

The long-awaited moment has arrived for the oldest church in DeKalb County, The Coburn Corners Church of Christ, founded in February of 1837. On Sunday morning, June 4, at 11:30 a.m. the congregation will break ground for the construction of a new house of worship which will be a one-floor unit consisting of 10,400 square feet.

Since preparation began two years ago, the membership has advanced forward and, with its faith and vision deepening, the building program has become a reality.

A few of the participants in the service will be Mrs. Elmer (Mary) Wolf, oldest member; Miss Elizabeth Hart, oldest active member; Ruth Goldsmith, youngest member; and Mr. Floyd Coburn, the oldest descendant of Mr. John F. Coburn who gave the ground on which the present church building stands.

The church, located on the corner of Highway 101 and county road 64, invites the public, former members and friends of the church to attend this service.

An important part of the financial basis for the project was the pledging of the congregation's members to buy $125,000 worth of bonds. Those who solicited for bond reservations included MM Sam Barkman, Ron Beard, MM Andy Crow, Harold Curie, MM Jerry Emenhiser, MM Bill Hart, MM Lavon Hart, Karl Hart, John Paul Hill, Lanny Huss, Willard Maxwell, Jim Morrison, Bonnie Noack, Jim Rediger, MM John Sechler, Dorine Singer, Mark Strong, Berniece Wilder and Bob Wilder.

Mr. Williams Says 'Thanks'

DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School Principal Robert E. Williams sends the following statement of appreciation to the school district:

"As another school year closes and we look back in retrospect at the past school year, we realize that many people have contributed to the success that we have had during the year.

"As Principal of Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School I would like to acknowledge these people.

"Many businesses have loaned, donated or helped us in providing a way for us to be able to have an activity that we might not have been able to have without their help. Among these are John Nugen's Interior & Carpet Specialist, Butler Lumber Company, Armstrong Floral Company, The Butler Bulletin, Spake and Watson Television, Parkinson TV, The Knisely National Bank, Tule's Mobil Station, Butler Shell Station, Cooper's Jewelry, Maxton Motors, Tri-Wall Containers, Inc., and many others.

"Also of great service have been the Butler Police Department and Police Reserves, the Auburn Police Department, the Band Boosters Club, the Athletic Booster Club, the American Legion, St. Joe Lions Club and many individuals too numerous to list.

"We really appreciate the community backing and appreciate all the help you have given us. If I have omitted anyone, it was certainly unintentional and I apologize for the omission. We sincerely thank all of you and hope the community backing and support for our schools continues and builds in the same fine fashion that these people have contributed."

Steve Cole To Intern

Stephen L. Cole, son of MM Kenneth L. Cole of Butler, received his Doctor of Medicine Degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine in commencement excercises held in the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis on May 10, 1978. Dr. Otis Bowen, Governor of the State of Indiana, was one of the many featured speakers at the commencement excercises. Dr. Cole was among the medical graduates in the Class of 1978, and the 310 graduates made the class the largest medical class ever to be graduated on the North American Continent.

Dr. Cole was a member of the Eastside High School Class of 1970 for which he was the valedictorian. "Steve" graduated cum laude from Indiana University, Bloomington, in January of 1974 with a Bachelor of Science Degree and a full double major in Chemistry and Biology.

Dr. Cole has been assigned to a two year residency in Fort Wayne where he will be rotating in the three hospitals. Dr. Cole and his wife, Linda, are presently living in Butler.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted,

I just finished reading 'Steady, Dependable Kenny'. I want to let you know how much we appreciate your comments. It is a comfort to our family to know that other people knew and appreciated Kenneth, as we did. Kenneth was one of the few people who seemed content to be just what he was, an honest, dependable working man. We loved him deeply, we are going to miss him for a long time to come.

Mary Mathes

AN EXPRESSION OF SINCERE APPRECIATION

The family of Carl Mansfield would like to thank all the relatives, friends, neighbors, the Newville Church, the Coburn Corners Church, the DeKalb Sheriffs Department, Carl's fellow classmates and teachers and all fellow workers of the family, Preacher John Paul Hill and Pastor Wayne Smith, and the DeKalb Memorial Hospital Emergency Department for all their prayers, kindness, and help during the loss of our loved one. Thank you also for the flowers, food, cards, and kind words. Although no words of sympathy can ease the loss we bear, still we find comfort in the thought that others really care. Our family deeply appreciates every act of kindness given.

Cal, Eula, Donna and Suzanne

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From The Editor's Desk.....

The President's Postage 'Trick'

Ordinarily, you might reasonably have expected some strong comments in this paper about the increase in postage rates. It has occurred before.

But there often comes a time when "what's the use" dominates one's thoughts. And what might have been said and done is left unsaid and undone.

Silence at this particular moment is not an indication of an agreement with the new postage rates. The increase is bad enough. What was really upsetting was the fact that the President of the United States supported the idea of having first class "citizen" mail postage rates remain the same but increase the "business" postage rate to 16 cents for first class mail.

I can see no other reason for having a higher business rate proposed except to "scare" business and the public with such a proposal while really having in mind to raise all classes of postage rates.

It's trickery. It compares to negotiations between two parties where one asks too much and the other offers too little—both expecting to compromise at an acceptable settlement for both parties.

When the postal system was turned into a "private" operation, the public may have erroneously thought that such a move would bring greater efficiency. Some folks may even have thought the postal department was no longer a governmental operation.

The change hasn't brought better service. It has brought a situation wherein the user of the mails is forced to conform to very exacting standards before their letter or package will be accepted for mailing.

Handling of the mails is still called "postal service" by the heads of the postal department. But in actual practice, "service" comes in second to the whims of employees in the postal department who sometimes take their own sweet time in carrying out sorting from distribution centers. There can be no other explanation when it takes three days for this paper to reach subscribers in Fort Wayne.

Though newspapers are mailed under "second class" privileges, they are supposed to be handled as "first class" mail. The lower postage rate for such publications goes back to the early days of the postal system when dissemination of news was properly recognized as an essential part of maintaining a free society. Weekly newspapers originally were postage-free to subscribers within their own county. The general public paid for the free distribution through general tax funds paid to "subsidize" the postal department.

Then a strange thing happened. The same majority in Congress which had instituted program after program of grants and handouts to help this or that group, took the position that everyone who uses the mail should "pay their own way." As a consequence, free mailing privileges for weekly newspapers were eliminated. Under a postal "reform" act, Congress not only made weekly newspapers "pay their own way," it raised everyone else's rates, too—or the new "independent" postal agency did. But whatever the agency undertook, it was with the permission of our elected representatives in both houses of Congress.

If you think 15 cents is a lot to pay for mailing a letter, consider this: the new first class rate represents a 15% increase. BUT THE RATE FOR MAILING THIS PAPER WENT UP 30%—29.6% to be exact.

The disturbing fact in the matter is that many people not acquainted first-hand with operating a business think such increases will be paid by business without any further effects. The truth is, every increase in expenses brings an increase in prices. When George Meany recently said in so many words, "Get business to keep its prices down to control inflation. Don't ask labor to take a lower pay increase," he was misleading his membership and he was misleading the public. There is no "pot of gold" into which the average business can dip when costs go up, to keep from raising prices to the consumer. Boiling the postal situation down to a few points, we have:

1. Every increase in cost of labor is paid for by the consumer (as is every increase in taxes for business).

2. The $8 or so it now costs per week to mail this paper is about four times more than ten years ago. It is 30 times more than was paid 30 years ago.

3. President Carter resorted to a dirty trick in proposing a "citizen's rate" plus a higher business rate for first class mail. The proposal had the psychological effect of making business happy that the separate rates didn't go through, even though the postal rates did increase.

4. Such a proposal was outright discrimination—which makes the end result deplorable.

You will notice that negotiations are currently underway for a segment of the postal employees. In total, the postal employees represent the largest body of organized workers in the country. Their average pay —AVERAGE pay, mind you—is now well over $15,000, plus all the usual (and some unusual) fringe benefits.

Concern is periodically expressed about the hardships on those with fixed incomes when inflation grows as it has been growing in this country for several years. First mentioned are the elderly receiving Social Security and other retirees whose pension income would have been adequate 10, 20 or more years ago but now is comparatively inadequate due to inflation. And starting an automatic cost-of-living increase to Social Security retirement benefits does not solve the problem; rather, it adds to the problem of inflation.

A smalltown independently-owned weekly newspaper is also on a "fixed income in that no automatic cost-of-living increase in income is forthcoming unless the editor raises advertising rates and subscription prices. This is a risky situation, because many people would give up a newspaper rather than cut down on the cost of watching TV by turning the TV off more often.

P.S. Will you continue to subscribe to the paper if I raise the rate to $14 per year (four times the 1968 subscription rate)?

Will you continue to subscribe if I raise the rate to $45 a year (90 times higher than the 1948 rate)?

The answer is obvious. And now you know why there are so few smalltown independently-locally owned weekly newspapers in this country today.

Field Day Winners

FIELD DAY RIVERDALE 1978
(from the Butler Bulletin)

FIRST GRADE CLASS:
Tug-Of-War Mrs. Fox's Class
Class Relay Mrs. Fox's Class
Softball Throw (Girl's):
Lisa Fee, Sherry Klotz, Carmen Hollman.
Boy's;
Kevin Crowl, Brent Strock, Kevin Yoder.
Three Legged Race:
Elaine McPherson-Jamie Tintsman, David Lengacher-Mathew Shockley, Vickie Tatro-Patricia Hogan.
Sack Race:
Dennis Hollman, Robbie Stiver, Jamie Ross.
50 Yard Dash
David Daniels, Brent Strock, David Gerber, Lisa Fee.
Obstacle Course:
Amy Bosserman, Nora Baker, Ellen Lutz.

SECOND GRADE:
Class Tug-Of-War: Mrs. Madden.
Class Relay: Mrs. Madden
Three Legged Race:
Joyce Jarrett-Carol Miller, Jamie Hollman-Joe McPherson, Amy Hook-Vicky Ortiz.
Sack Race:
Jeremy Mannemacher, Dawn Liberty, Loren Johnson.
Obstacle Course:
Jenny Jones, Carol Miller, Amy Hook.
50 Yard Dash:
Chadd Baker, Jerry Baker, Jared Olson.
Softball Throw (girl's):
Lori Collins, Dawn Timmerman, Debbie Smith.
Boy's:
Jerry Baker, Chadd Baker, Brian Strock.

THIRD GRADE:
Class Tug-Of-War Mrs. Hose
Class Relay Mrs. Hose
Three Legged Race:
Rita Chew-Carrie Mason, Kathy Graves-Tammy Mills, Vita Myslinski-Cindy Carper.
Sack Race (girl's): Michelle Hiday, Denise Smith, Kathy Graves.
Boy's:
David Church, Mike Andrews.
Obstacle Course (girl's):
Rita Chew, Andrea Lengacher, Amy Sechler.
Boy's:
Thadd Grimm, Leo Steffen, Ray Misbler.
75 Yard Dash (girl's):
Vita Myslinski, Cindy Carper.
Boy's:
Todd Lang, Chris Howard, Todd Ladd.
Softball Throw (girl's):
Dawn Snyder, Brenda Mansfield, Gina Thompson.
Boy's:
Todd Lang, Brad Beard, Mike Olson.
Distance Run (boy's):
Brad Beard, Jim Hablawetz, Leo Steffen.

FOURTH GRADE:
Class Tug-Of-War Mrs. Jewel
Class Relay Mrs. Jewel
Three Legged Race (girl's):
Charlotte Baker-Marlene Geyer, Loretta Means-Jeanette Swary, Mike Kreig-Robert Scott.
Sack Race (girl's):
Dawn Wheaton, Charlotte Baker Brenda Barrand.
Boy's:
Jason King, Brian Cook, Ed Farrell.
Obstacle Course (girl's):
Lisa Vinson, Joan Sechler, Heidi Grimm.
Boy's:
Bobby Glasser.
75 Yard Dash (girl's):
Lisa Vinson.
Karen Hissong, Jennifer Olson Mark Coburn, Dax Hollman,
Boy's:
Matt Miller, Tim Bosserman.
Softball Throw (girl's):
Polly Work, Jeanette Swary, Ronda Ross.
Boy's:
Tony Emenhiser, Terry Marchus, Donald Drake.
Distance Run (girl's):
Jennifer Olson.
Boy's:
Dax Hollman, Donald Drake, Mark Johnson.

Happiness Is...

ENTHUSIASM

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

A young man in Pittsburgh was trying to put a pistol into his hip pocket when it exploded. The police got hold of him at once, and began an investigation which led to his confessing that he was the author of a series of outrages that had alarmed a whole section of the city a few weeks before. He had robbed two stores, had "held up" several pedestrians; and he was planning a far more extensive "job."

He was a college graduate and was asked what had led him to take up such a miserable mode of existence. The reason he had affords much food for thought. "The life of a burglar appealed to me," he said, "there's action in it."

Brothers and sisters of the church, what we need before everything else is to put action into our religion!

We need in all our church work the dash, the vim, the go of a twenty-five cent novel.

We need the ardor of a detective hunt. We need the gusto of the devil, his ardor, his zest. That is all we can copy from him, but there is no reason why we should not copy the one quality that gives him his power.

Happiness is . . enthusiasm.

CL Schedule

Monday, June 5—Spencerville UM v Coburntown II-Lutherans at 7:15 (umps Newville CC); and Newville CC v Norris Chapel UM at 9:00 (umps Spencerville UM).

Tuesday—St. Joe CC v Hicksville (umps Newville UM); and Newville UM v Mt. Pleasant U M (umps St. Joe CC).

Thursday—Coburntown I v Coburntown II-Lutherans (umps St. Joe CC); and St. Joe CC v Newville CC (umps Coburntown I).

Friday—Hicksville CC v Newville UM (umps Mt. Pleasant U M); and Mt. Pleasant UM v Norris Chapel UM (umps Hicks-

Scores:
Norris Chapel 12, Newville UM 3
Cob'n II-Lutherans 7, St. Joe CC 0 (forfeit)

Did you know

—that MM David McNamara of Saint Joe are parents of a son born May 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Rick Hudson, a young junior varsity coach from Mitchell, Indiana, and his wife, Nancy, have verbally accepted responsibilities at DeKalb Eastside High School. Hudson will be the head basketball coach and a science teacher in the juior high. Nancy, qualified to teach the entire field of business courses, will teach business education and will be a cheerleader sponsor.

—that Air National Guard Airman Janet L. Jones, whose parents are MM Dillard Jones, Sr., of RI Spencerville, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training. She is a graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and attended International Business College in Fort Wayne.

—that Air Force Reserve Airman Gerald V. Roberts, son of MM Robert R. Roberts of R1 Spencerville, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training.

—that Larry A. Clark, district service manager for General Telephone Company in Angola, has been appointed to the position of service administrator-billing at the company's state headquarters in Fort Wayne. The change was effective May 28.

—that a new event has been added to the Butler Days Festival in August. Hook's Drugstore of Butler will sponsor one mile, three mile, and six mile classic road races. The race committee made up of elementary school principal Charles Ray, Gary Flood, manager of Hook's, and Bob Brown, Eastside teacher and coach of the girls' basketball and varsity cross country, is completing plans for the events.

—that Dick Kagey of Saint Joe won two tickets to the '500' given by Maxton Motors.

—that Cheryl Kandel, daughter of MM George Kandel of Butler, is one of four DeKalb County students among 767 Ball State University students named to the Registrar's Roll of Honor.

—that Marjorie Emerick of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that a one-acre site near the county landfill will be given to the DeKalb County Humane Society for a shelter location, DeKalb County Commissioners have announced. The county-owned land is at the north end of the landfill site, but is at least a quarter mile away from the landfill itself. The county has also agreed to build a road to the shelter site.

—that Linda Lou Doub and Robert Lehr Wilder will exchange wedding vows June 3 at the Newville Church of Christ at 2 p.m.

—that opposition to public financing of congressional campaigns has strengthened in the last year, according to the results of a nationwide public opinion survey conducted the spring by Civic Service, Inc., of Saint Louis, Missouri, a political research firm. Over 66% of the total sample opposed the use of federal funds to finance elections for the U. S. House of Representatives and Senate. In contrast, 65% endorsed the present system of financing congressional campaigns through voluntary contributions. The opposition to public financing has increased more than twelve per cent over sentiment expressed to a similar question in March of 1977.

—that tickets to the annual Indiana Republican State Dinner July 12 in Indianapolis are available from Bob Wilder, DeKalb County Republican chairman. Ronald Reagan, former Governor of California, will be the featured speaker at the 7:30 p.m. dinner in the Indiana Convention Exposition Center. Governor Otis R. Bowen and other Republican officials will also be featured. Tickets are $100 per plate.

—that Marine Corporal Gary W. Buttermore, son of Jerry L. Buttermore of Butler, is participating in the major NATO exercise "Dawn Patrol '78" in the Mediterranean Sea. He is assigned to the 32nd Marine Amphibious unit, based at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

—that during the recent coal strike, about 400 coal mining families with 800 persons participated in the food stamp program in Indiana.

—that the Memphis mid-south Billy Graham Crusade telecasts will be aired on Channel 15 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at

7 p.m.

—that Miriam Graham of DeKalb Eastside, Keith Howard of Hamilton and Elizabeth Boone of Fremont are recipients of a five-day all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Fourth District Congressional Student Program. The students will participate in an intensive educational program which includes daily meetings with Congressman Dan Quayle and other congressional leaders, observations of the House and Senate in session, and briefings at the State Department and other agencies. There will be tours of the White House, Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institution and other national institutions.

—that Christine Kay Richmond and Nicky Thain Menges of R1 Auburn plan a July 1 wedding at the Indian Village Church of God.

—that Monica Snyder, daughter of MM David Snyder of R2 Butler, won the Indiana State USTA Two-Baton championship May 6 and 7 in state competition at Delphi. She placed second in solo competition and received two large trophies, a lettered jacket and a $50 savings bond from the Indiana State Baton Council. Monica will compete in the Mid-Eastern Regional contest with girls from Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. She will compete in the Grand National contest in Milwaukee in August. She placed 8th in the two-baton and 18th in solo competition last year in national competition at Denver.

—that Jeff Hudson was named ACAC all-conference in baseball at the recent spring sports banquet at DeKalb Eastside High School. He also was named most valuable player for the baseball team. He had an earned run average of only 0.83 for the spring season. Christy Baker received the MVP award for girls' track. Ned Powell was named MVP in boys' track.

—that Warren Clauser was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Jay Stuckey of Spencerville are parents of a son born May 24 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Roger Schlatter of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that traffic on I-69 in southern DeKalb County is temporarily slowed to 40 mph as crews from Brooks Construction Company resurface and repair a 9.5 mile stretch of the interstate.

—that students who participated in the spring commencement at Tri-State University at Angola May 20 included Doug Shockley, son of MM Bud Shockley of Saint Joe. A graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, Doug received a BS degree in mechanical engineering. His wife is the former Sherry Maloy of Butler.

Save Now--

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'78 F-100 USED
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'77 LTD II 2 H
'75 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2H
'75 SUZUKI
'74 LTD SQUIRE WAGON
'74 MERCURY 4 DR. MARQUIS BROUGHAM
'74 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK
'74 E-300 PARCEL DEL. VAN
'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-D
'73 AMC GREMLIN
'73 PINTO WAGON
'73 VW BUG
'72 FORD LN 600 TRUCK
'72 DODGE CORONET 4 DR.
'72 FIAT WAGON
'72 PINTO 2 DR.
'72 FORD F-100 PICKUP
'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4H
'71 TOYOTA PICKUP
'70 DODGE ½-TON PICKUP
'70 DODGE VAN - $500
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Je voudrais faire preparer cette ordonnance — French
Ich mochte dieses Rezept zubereiten lassen — German
Vorrei che mi preparasse questa ricetta — Italian
Quisiera que usod me preparara esta receta - Spanish
I would like you to fill this prescription — English

No matter what the language, it still comes out the same. Filling a prescription is a sacred trust and we welcome the opportunity to serve your pharmacy needs.

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- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
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Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

WANT ADS —

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

CLOSED BIDS ON THE WALter Whitehurst American Legion Post Home at Saint Joe, Indiana, will be received until July 10, 1978. Bids should be submitted to Walter Ervin, Saint Joe, Indiana.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED WITHout following. Apply Cress Corner Salon, 418 S. Main, Auburn, phone 925-4362. 19t3

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT at Waterloo Mobile Home Park, $40 per week includes water and sewage. Also, lots for rent, $43 per month includes water and sewage. Phone 837-6411. Mailing address: Box 505. 18t4

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

WILL HAUL STONE, SAND, gravel, top soil. Jim Swary, ph. 337-5488. 11tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

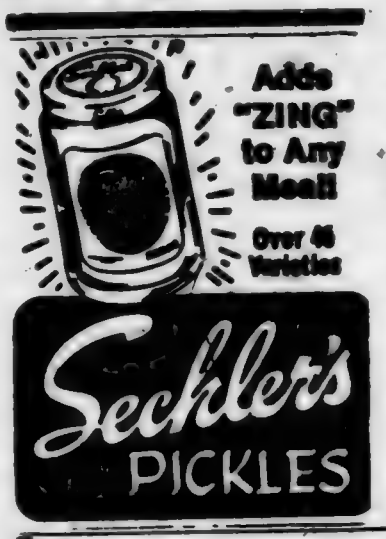
The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.



Wayne Feeds offers THE 2100-lb. TON!

Buy WAYNE 40% PIG BALANCER and get 100 lbs. free with each ton purchased. Buy 20 tons and get a full ton free. You can save an additional $10 a ton through bulk and volume purchasing. ($10 per ton saved, bulk compared to bags; $10 per ton volume discount on 6 tons or more.)

This 2100-lb. TON bonus is good through June 30, 1978. See us today.

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Farmers' Newsline reports change each week day at 4 p.m. Washington, D.C., time. The service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

JUNE—
1—weather and crops
2,3,4—agricultural outlook
5—wheat
6—livestock and meat
7—weather and crops
8—vegetables
9,10,11—crop production
12—supply and demand
13—cattle on feed
14—tobacco
15—weather and crops
16,17,18—dairy products
19—cold storage
20—weather and crops
21—world agriculture
22—grains stocks and hogs
23,24,25—supply and demand
26—vegetables
27—weather and crops
28—farm real estate
29—agricultural outlook
30, July 1,2—acreage and prices
(features are subject to change)

Photo reproductions courtesy of

St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Brown Furniture & Hardware
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PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

Souvenir Reprint
of The Saint Joe News exactly as it appeared January 26, 1884, available in single-page-display folder 3.00
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Memo from- 337-5105

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Farmers - -
contact us for all your spring planting needs -
Migro Seed Corn, Maumee Valley Seed Beans, Bag and Bulk Fertilizers, Herbicides and Insecticides
- Custom Application -
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening .. 7:00 p.m.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

Friday, June 9—St. Mark Lutheran Vacation Bible School picnic.

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
Saturday, August 12—Little and Pony League teams' picnic.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the matter of the Petition of Deborah J. Stickan; Tawnya Lamoyal Stickan; Thadd Alan Stickan; Tara June Stickan to change their names

In the DeKalb Circuit Court
Cause No. C 78-92
Cause No. C 78-93
Cause No. C 78-94
Cause No. C 78-95

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court in regard to changing the following names:

Change the name of Deborah J. Stickan to Deborah J. Patterson

Change the name of Tawnya Lamoyal Stickan to Tawnya Lamoyal Patterson

Change the name of Thadd Alan Stickan to Thadd Alan Patterson

Change the name of Tara June Stickan to Tara June Patterson

Hearing on said petitions has been set for the 8th day of June, 1978, at 9 o'clock A.M., in the Circuit Court Room, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

Grant Van Horne,
Attorney for Petitioners

Counsel for Petitioners
Van Horne & Van Horne
Attorneys At Law
Commerce Building
Auburn, Indiana 46706
(219) 925-1986 19t3

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 June 8, 1978 Vol. 96—22

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Did you notice the recent item about the "light bulb stampede" in Detroit? Detroit Edison, the city's electric utility, has in the past replaced light bulbs at no charge to its customers when burned-out bulbs were turned in.

But a druggist filed a suit to end the practice, calling it unfair competition. He was upheld though he admitted having second thoughts about the matter after filing suit.

So now it appears that Detroiters will have an addition to their cost of living.

I point the situation out to bring attention to the fact that a public utility—the electric company—was giving its customers a "free" service. Sure, the utility was paying for the bulbs out of income received from its customers. But with the quantity involved, it's almost certain the customers were coming out ahead.

When our family lived in Wheaton, Illinois, during my early teens, I recall that I made occasional trips downtown to the electric company office with a sack of burned-out bulbs and got an equal number of new ones in return—for free.

Ah — the good old days.

The article was refreshing. It isn't often that the public is made aware of the good side of public utilities and business in general. Usually you hear about the gripes and complaints—such as were nationally reported about Commonwealth Edison in New York who got the blame for a brown-out or black-out a couple of winters ago. You'd think the utilities were headed by a staff of Simon Legrees, from some of the "news" stories appearing frequently.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors held their regular meeting Monday evening, May 22, at the Farm Bureau building.

Gertrude Reinhart gave devotions from Phillipians 4, telling us all to count our blessings. She closed with prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

On July 10 at 8 p.m., the DeKalb County Farm Bureau will host a District II meeting at the Methodist Church on east Seventh Street in Auburn. State Farm Bureau President Marion Stackhouse will be speaker, and 4-H Tenure awards will be presented.

On July 16 at noon, the DeKalb County Farm Bureau picnic will be held at the St. Joe Conservation Club. This will be a chicken barbeque. Tickets are $1 and the rest a potluck dinner. There will be some good entertainment and door prizes. Committees for the event are 4 Corners, song leader and devotions; 4 T's, decorations; Fairfield, refreshments; and Smithfield-Grant, entertainment.

The Women's Alumni will meet at the Jackson Township Mall on June 8 at 11:30 a.m. This is a pot luck dinner, with the meat, rolls, and drinks furnished. Each township unit is to invite all its past women leaders. Judy Dilley will have the special entertainment

There will be a meeting for the local affairs chairman and committee on June 20 at the north Farm Bureau Office of Allen County.

Adelaide Stuckey will have devotions in June.

Town Board

The town board of Saint Joe met Monday in regular session.

Due to concern in the minds of town residents about the dangers of unrestricted swimming pools, the board passed an ordinance requiring a four-foot high fence around pools. The legal notice of the action appears elsewhere in this issue.

Though the board had awarded a contract for mowing of the local park and cemetery, weather and other circumstances resulted in unsatisfactory appearance at both locations the past few weeks. An effort is being made to correct the situation.

A representative from Clyde E. Williams and Associates told the board there was little need to hold a special public meeting to review the sewage disposal plant project. All 1978 monies for such projects have been allocated and it appears that 1979 will bring no grants to the town. Saint Joe is down in the 200-bracket in the list of priority sewage projects, the board was told.

Batter Up!

JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL
Corner Store 20, Laub's 6
Georgetown 15, Knisely 14
BOYS' MINOR LEAGUE
Overholt 16, KC 6
SENIOR BOYS' BASEBALL
Sechlers 8, Teamsters 6
BOYS' MAJOR LEAGUE
Lengacher Electric 3, Vulcraft 1
Vulcraft 26, Hallmark Homes 0
Lengacher Electric 13, Berning Builders 3

Schedule:
JUNE—
12—Minor Boys: KC v Overholt; Major Boys': Vulcraft v Lengacher Electric.
13—Girls: Laub's v Georgetown; Minor Boys': A's v L&L Construction; Senior Boys': Sechlers v Woodburn and Teamsters v Antwerp.
14—Girls: Laub's v Corner Store; Minor Boys': A's v KC; Girls: Knisely v Georgetown;
15—Senior Boys': Teamsters v Antwerp Yankees and Sechlers v Antwerp Dodgers.

Suffers Broken Neck In Fall

The fall reported last week involving Mrs. Jim Goldner was a "bad" one. She suffered a broken neck but was able to return to her home at Saint Joe wearing a restrictive head support.

Mrs. Goldner said that she doesn't remember the fall and may have fainted as she began descending a cellar stairway. She had only three or four slight bruises but did suffer a cracked vertebrae. She said she could not move her head immediately after the fall.

Praising the EMS unit for its help, the local resident said they were "wonderful" despite having cramped space in which to remove her without causing further neck injury.

As if that wasn't "bad enough," Mrs. Goldner said she intended to make arrangements for Mr. Goldner to be hospitalized again after returning upstairs from the basement. He has been hospitalized periodically for the past three years or so, not able to return to work. Mrs. Goldner said he had "a couple of bad days" last week which prompted her to plan for his hospitalization.

Then came her fall.

P.O. Exams

Saint Joe Postmaster George Armstrong has announced an examination to establish a register of eligibles for part-time flexible schedule clerk. There is no job opening at the present time, he explained. The establishment of a list of eligible people is made in order to be prepared for future needs.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the local post office. Applications will be accepted from June 12 through 27, 1978.

Vandals Prompt Heart Attack??

A heart attack suffered early Sunday morning may have been caused in part by vandalism and harassment.

Pat Bartell of Saint Joe suffered a heart attack at 2:30 a.m. last Sunday. She was taken to Cameron Hospital in Angola.

A concerned neighbor reported to The News that Mrs. Bartell had been affected in recent months by petty vandalism to the family car and also a car owned by her brother-in-law. Catsup, sand and eggs were dumped or thrown at the vehicles, and air let out of the tires. These incidents were very upsetting to Mrs. Bartell and possibly were responsible in part for the attack.

It is not known who the vandals are, and it might be helpful if residents take note of any late-hour activities now that school is out.

CL Schedule

Tuesday, June 13—Mt. Pleasant UM v CoburntownII-Lutheran at 7:15; and Spencerville UM v Newville CC.

Thursday—Hicksville CC v Norris Chapel UM; and Newville UM v Spencerville UM.

Friday—St. Joe CC v Mt. Pleasant; and CoburntownI v Newville CC.

Home teams each night furnish umpires for the other game.

REVENUE SHARING NOTICE

A Revenue Sharing Proposed Use hearing for 1979 will be held at the Concord Township Trustee's office June 14, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to participate (residents of Concord Township).

Merlin Simanton, Trustee

MEETING NOTICE

The Concord Township Advisory Board will meet at the trustee's office June 14, 1978, at 7:30 p.m.

Merlin Simanton, Trustee

TRAINING SESSIONS

Steve Monroe, a member of the local fire department, has provided the News with a schedule of training sessions designed to improve the efficiency of the department in all types of emergencies.

The schedule is as follows:
JUNE—
6 - film on auto extrication at Saint Joe.
24 - LP gas school at Butler.
27 - auto extrication at Saint Joe.
JULY—
6 - pump school at Auburn.
11 - film on pumps at Saint Joe.
13 - pump school in Auburn.
20 - pump school in Auburn.
25 - pump school at Saint Joe.

"Anything worth doing is worth doing well."

Quayle Poll Results Given

Congressman Dan Quayle (R-IN) has released results of his recent 1978 opinion poll which showed that 4th District residents feel energy and inflation are the two issues that concern them most.

Quayle asked his constituents to rate ten issues on a scale from one to ten. Energy and inflation were rated numbers one and two with welfare receiving the lowest rating.

He explained energy was rated number one not only because of its extreme importance, but also because the poll was taken during the coal strike. A copy of the questionnaire was mailed to each household in the 4th District in late February.

In the questionnaire, 20 questions of national interest were asked with a yes or no response requested. Replies from the entire 4th District are as follows in percentages:

1. Do you feel that the Humphrey-Hawkins Act should be passed by Congress as a means of reducing unemployment?
Yes—29.4 No—70.6

2. Should Congress pass legislation guaranteeing that the farmer will not have to sell his crop at below production costs and to insure 100% parity?
Yes—40.5 No—59.5

3. Should general revenues be used to help finance Social Security?
Yes—43.8 No—56.2

4. Should tax credits be allowed for the cost of tuition for students in private or parochial schools, or institutions of higher education?
Yes—59.5 No—40.5

5. Do you think that nuclear power should be an important energy alternative in the future?
Yes—83.7 No—16.3

6. Do you think the Post Office should discontinue Saturday deliveries in order to save money?
Yes—54.9 No—45.1

7. Do you feel that hospital and medical costs are too high?
Yes—92.7 No— 7.3

8. Are you satisfied with the quality of health care you are receiving?
Yes—77.9 No—22.1

9. Would you support the idea of a government-operated national health insurance program?
Yes—25.4 No—74.6

10. Would you favor a limited health insurance program to cover only catastrophic illnesses?
Yes—54.7 No—45.3

11. Should the U.S. open full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China?
Yes—61.1 No—38.9

12. Should the federal government allow the use of Medicaid funds to pay for abortions?
Yes—23.0 No—77.0

13. Should the states be given an additional seven years to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment?
Yes—24.1 No—75.9

14. Do you support public financing of Congressional campaigns through an income-tax check-off system?
Yes—40.9 No—59.1

15. Should present gun control laws be strengthened?
Yes—49.9 No—50.1

16. Should Congress decriminalize the use of marijuana for first time offenders?
Yes—47.3 No—52.7

17. Do you favor the death penalty for specific crimes such as the murder of a police officer?
Yes—83.7 No—16.3

18. Do you support the President's decision to sell jet aircraft to Saudi Arabia and Egypt?
Yes—46.9 No—53.1

19. Do you support the continued sale of military hardware to Israel?
Yes—51.1 No—48.9

20. Would you support legislation allowing members of the armed forces to become unionized?
Yes— 3.8 No—96.2

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

In your May 25, 1978 issue, you remarked about a letter you received from someone who was afraid you might quote them in your newspaper. Mr. Haberkorn, that attitude on the part of those unnamed people frightens me. Why, on God's earth, would someone be afraid for what they say to appear in print?

Has this country already deteriorated to the point that we are AFRAID for our neighbors to know what we believe? Or are we so unsure of our beliefs that we cling to them tenaciously but refuse to put them to the test of TRUTH by letting them appear in print? Are we afraid to be wrong? How will we find what is right or what is TRUTH if we are unwilling to subject ourselves to the test? The old cliche - "Say what you mean and mean what you say" holds true here. If it isn't good enough or TRUTH enough to be in print it ought not to be said in the first place. But, to reprimand a guardian of our free press for BEING the free press is so ludicrous that I am ashamed for these people. I am sorry for our country if we abdicate our freedoms and responsibilities so readily.

I have watched your newspaper and find it to be indicative of those principles I most cherish about our country. I wish to commend you for your courage to speak out irregardless of the fact that we may sometimes disagree. I wish to encourage you to continue in your efforts for there are some who listen and some who understand and some who care about what is currently at stake in our United States today.

And..Mr. Haberkorn..you may QUOTE ME!

Darla McCammon

Dear Ted,

Enclosed is check for seven dollars and fifty cents for subscription and souvenir reprint.

Sorry I cannot write well in bed. I wish I could write my memories of St. Joe which go back to 1905 when we lived next to Hollabaugh's Grove. Violet Kline's grandfather had saw mill, his daughters had hammock in grove.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Ramsey
1400 Medical Park Drive
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From The Editor's Desk....

Bayh's Deception - Again

Frequent criticism has been expressed here and by other individuals about Congressmen who say one thing "at home" but vote in the opposite upon returning to Washington. Ed Roush, a very likeable and conscientious individual, was unfortunately inclined to function in that manner. And voters in the Fourth District removed him from elective office the last time around, giving House of Representative responsibilities to Dan Quayle. (Mr. Roush didn't "lose" completely, however; he is now serving in a lucrative position in the federal bureaucracy by appointment.)

Another Hoosier representative, Senator Birch Bayh, has functioned in the same manner during his many years in office. A good-looking and also likeable guy, Senator Bayh has been able to exhibit a Jeckyll-and-Hyde legislative existence, saying one thing at home and doing the opposite when in Washington. However, Senator Bayh is also a past master at the art of evading a question. Sometimes he is able to give the impression that he said something agreeable to a voter when he actually has said nothing to indicate either his opinion or his intended performance.

The Senator is, despite his youthfulness, one of the leading re-molders of the U.S. Constitution. I recently made an erroneous statement that he had been responsible to a great extent for the last four Constitutional amendments. The errror was that the number should have been "three," not four. But—the fourth one is in the making. It's the Equal Rights Amendment.

Three or four months ago, Senator Bayh was in DeKalb County. He spoke to students at DeKalb Central High School and was given free time on the local radio station for call-in questions and comments from listeners. Shortly after that broadcast, I commented in these columns about the way in which the Senator evaded the following question: do you favor extending the time in which the individual states can ratify the Equal Rights Amendment?

His answer was that he was more concerned about the involved debate over the suggested time extension than the extension itself, because such debate would tend to divert attention from the content and purpose of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Senator's answer was hardly one which could be opposed; any conscientious citizen wants to stick to the point in debated matters. However, the Senator's answer was also representative of the very thing he feared—diverting attention from the primary question. Senator Bayh did not answer the direct question put to him. He diverted attention away from a "yes" or "no" to an answer which sounded like an answer but wasn't an answer.

I bring the matter up again because, within the past few weeks, as the Equal Rights Amendment is losing public support and state legislatures are rejecting it, word from Washington, D.C., is that a proposal to extend the 7-year ratification period for another period is being prepared — and Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana is one of the chief sponsors of the proposed extension.

Here we have an outstanding example of the deception which has characterized Senator Bayh's term in office. A few months ago, he said he feared an extension proposal would only lead to extended debate which would divert attention from the Equal Rights Amendment itself. Now he is a leading proponent of a time extension.

I wonder what would happen if a PeeWee, Little League, Pony League or Church League manager asked the umpire to forget the rules and allow another inning of play because his team was losing???

Guest Editorial

Joe Louis In Wheelchair Saddest Sight Of All

by Jim Murray, Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

(Editor's note: heavyweight professional boxing has become such a farce in recent years that the multi-million dollar championship promotions make one wonder about the mentality of those who pay to see such matches. It was refreshing to read a column recently which expressed our remembrance of and feelings toward a former world heavyweight champion.)

I always thought the saddest sight I ever saw in sports was Joe Louis hitting the ring apron with his head the night he fought Rocky Marciano.

Until I saw Joe Louis in a wheelchair the other day.

There are some things you should never see. A great stage beauty in the morning without her makeup. A stag dying in the sunset. A great ship sinking. A great warrior succumbing to great odds. A lion wounded and at bay to the jackals.

And Joe Louis in a wheelchair.

The great left hand, the one that demoralized a generation of fighters, the one that broke Schmeling's spleen and a dozen jaws, could not now pick up a Kleenex to wipe the dribble off the chin. The feared right hand lay trembling in a lap.

Joe Louis should be standing in the ring lights over a fallen foe, the heavy-lidded eyes blinking as his hand is raised, murmuring into an outthrust microphone, "Another lucky night."

Joe Louis should be riding on somebody's shoulders through the marketplace. In an open car down Broadway. The Conqueror. The Brown Bomber. The Dark Destroyer. Joe Louis should be shuffling into a panicky pugilist whose eyes are darting around wildly looking for an escape hatch.

Joe Louis shouldn't need someone to wipe his chin. Joe Louis shouldn't be sitting there, his spindly legs in carpet slippers, struggling to answer a TV man's questions. Joe Louis should be standing there with his hand raised, and a guy sweating and screaming "Winner and still Champeen!" while a crowd goes wild.

Do you remember Joe Louis 30 years ago? Two hundred pounds of tawny fury, the hands so fast they were a blur on cameras that would stop millisecands of action. Joe was the most awesome thing you ever saw in human form.

Freddy Sommers was on the phone. "Would you like to come up and see the champ?" he asked. "He has had this heart operation down in Houston."

The "champ," of course, was only one man. There's never been another who so deserved the title.

It's like looking into your own lost youth. All of a sudden, it's 1935 again and you're listening to the recreation of the Louis-Carnera fight. The announcer is awed. He has watched fights for a generation. He has never seen anything like this young panther out of Detroit. Carnera weighs 270 pounds and is 6-6 or 6-7. He is stomped like a butterfly.

Joe Louis was the greatest. It's really that simple.

But it's not what Joe Louis did in the ring that mattered. It was the devastating effect he had on society.

No one ministered to group esteem the way Joe Louis did. A whole generation of kids who learned on their daddy's knees that the white race was superior, learned to recognize the lie because of Joe Louis.

Jackie Robinson would not have been possible without Joe Louis. Neither would Sugar Ray. Neither would Muhammed Ali. Joe laid waste to the "master race" theory long before the 8th Air Force did.

Joe Louis was a simple, uneducated man. But he uttered the plain fantastic truths of the most learned scholar, because he was a plain, unaffected man as devoid of guile as a kitten with a ball of yarn. I don't think Joe Louis ever did an unworthy thing.

He was poorly advised, poorly managed, poorly treated. But America loved him. If you can find a man with a bad word to say about Joe Louis, put him on tour. He's one of a kind.

Joe Louis stands for something in this country. Joe stands for a lot in this country. In the world. Joe came along at a time when a black man couldn't play baseball in this country, or football, or basketball. With white people, that is.

Joe knocked white champions out of the way with a yawn. Without malice, without a belluva lot of interest. Joe pitied anybody who got into the ring with him - white or black. Joe liked people. White or black. The fight was nothing personal.

I know the term has come under considerable intellectual obloquy, so it's probably an infelicitous comparison, but the only person I can think of who did more for harmonious relationships between the races was Uncle Tom.

The militants can sneer all they want. But I think the hand in history will linger longer over the names of these two than it will over the haters.

But never mind. Joe Louis is in a wheelchair now. The eyes are sad, and the fingers tremble.

But Joe Louis always got up. Joe lost with the same shrug he won with. When people wept when Marciano knocked him out, Joe Louis looked at them in amazement. "I knocked lots of guys out!" he reprimanded them.

He expects to knock this guy out, too, to be "Winner and still Champeen!" again. He looks with wry amusement at a world where guys win heavyweight championships lying in bed.

"In my day," he grins, "you had to knock somebody out to win the championship." It may not have been a better day. But it produced a better man.

Humane News

—by Joyce Kuckuck, Officer/Director

The DeKalb County Humane Society now has an office. It is on the third floor of the Auburn City Hall Building. All are welcome to stop in and see us. Should you find the door locked, but the light on, stand by. Someone will be back very shortly. Our phone number is 925-1500 extension 24. All animal complaints, however, are required by law to go through the city police - for city problems; and the sheriff's department for country problems. They will in turn refer to us complaints that are legal for us to handle.

What are we? Dog catchers? NO! We are humanitarians. We are people concerned with the well-being of ALL living things, and also of the environment. Our organization is non-profit. Therefore, memberships and donations and fundings are greatly needed to build a good, adequate county shelter, and to cover operational expenses.

We are in a position now to take calls regarding pets that are lost, found, or wanted - a type of dog or cat you'd like to adopt; and also pets to be adopted - a pet you can no longer keep for some reason. There is one such dog on our books right now whose master is moving to another home. The dog is not permitted, so it needs someone to adopt it. The phone number for these four categories is 925-1500, extension 24. We can NOT guarantee results, but we will be happy to take your calls and do our best to help you.

May we also recommend that anyone losing a pet phone the Garrett Humane Officer, Nicky Bowman, at 357-5939; or the Waterloo Humane Officer, Pam Schraeder, at 837-7623 week days between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The officer could be out cleaning animal pens, so please allow the phone to ring for a reasonable period of time. They also must go out to pick up dogs or cats at times, so if you don't get them the first time you phone - or don't find them at the pound the first time you stop by - please try again. We generally have some very nice dogs and puppies at both pounds, and also cats and/or kittens at times. They would all LOVE to be adopted.

Due to our not having a county shelter as yet, the pets can only be kept a short time, generally a week, since keeping too many would cause crowded conditions and that would not be very humane either. PLEASE help us to help you and the pets of our community. Donations may be sent to our society's President, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, 530 South Washington Street, Waterloo, IN 46793. ALL contributions will be GREATLY APPRECIATED.

Happiness Is...

BROTHERHOOD

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

"One man is no man," is the Greek motto adopted by one of our American college fraternities. Fraternity is a necessity of life, not a mere luxury. If we find out something, we crave a confidant. If we play, we want a playfellow. If we laugh, we cannot forever laugh alone. "Man is not complete in himself. He is a social animal."

If the individual's interests are thus inextricably interwoven with the welfare of others, his self-realization is a social matter. He attains it not by sitting in self-centered fashion, looking at himself and listening to psychoanalysts report as to which of his capacities and instincts need cultivation. He finds fullness of his own life by getting out of himself and losing himself in the love and service of others, as Jesus told us nineteen centuries ago.

The men who have found life most satisfying and have fashioned their powers to the highest fulfillment are not the ones who have been concerned with developing their own talents, but the ones who have forgotten themselves in their devotion to other persons or to great causes. Man, the social animal, finds that action most satisfying which gives outlet to his social impulses.

Happiness is...brotherhood.

ORDINANCE NO. 56

An ordinance regulating fencing and gates surrounding swimming pools and other unnatural bodies of water.

BE IT ORDAINED that due to the attractive nature of swimming pools and all other types of unnatural containment facilities to small children, who are of insufficient age to appreciate the dangers associated with such confined water, the Town of St. Joe sets the following rules concerning such facilities.

SECTION I:

1. That such swimming pools or other unnatural reservoirs of water, which is three (3) feet or more in depth, shall have a fence of at least four (4) feet in height surrounding entirely said unnatural bodies of water and swimming pools.
2. That any entrance to such unnatural bodies of water or swimming pools, shall have a secure and substantial gate which is either the same height as the fence or at least four (4) feet in height.
3. That such gates or entry ways shall have a locking system which will prevent the gate from being pushed open without first having latch or lock moved by the user.

SECTION II: PENALTY:

If any resident of the Town owning such a swimming pool or unnatural body of water which fail to provide for in this ordinance, he may be fined after proper notice by the Clerk-Treasurer of the Town, not more than $500.00.

Enacted this 5th day of June, 1978.

Floyd C. Coburn
Mrs. Loretta Jean Loy
Fred Rayle
(Town Board Trustees)
Clerk-Treasurer 21t2
Attest: Emma M. Frank

Warning

DeKalb County Prosecuting Attorney H. Charles Winans recently warned local county residents to be on the lookout for "fast-talkers" in any clean-up, fix-up, paint-up or whatever in property improvement. Tree trimmers are also in the list.

The prosecutor is not refering to established firms but rather to the "traveling salesmen" who annually bilk the public of thousands of dollars by offering to do a certain job and then either using inferiors materials not discovered until after they have left the territory, or hiking the price after the job is finished.

Citizens should know that legitimate business operators will be acquainted with the legal requirement which allows any home improvement customer three days to cancel "home solicitation sales." The home owner should make certain they have a contract with an address to which their cancellation can be sent. Such cancellation should be in writing and there should be proof that the cancellation was in fact delivered.

Any contract agreement should be in writing and fully describe the work to be done, the quality of material to be used and the completion date, as well as the full cost with credit for monies paid in advance. Mr. Winans recommends that no money be paid in advance, and never pay more than 10% of the total cost before the work is finished.

If a homemaker has any doubts, they should consult their banker, family lawyer or the prosecutor's office.

HISSONG MEMORIALS

"Memorials That Live Forever"

Monuments-Markers-Mausoleums

P. O. BOX 204 HAMILTON, INDIANA 46742

DON HISSONG — AREA MANAGER

We speak your language

Je voudrais faire preparer cette ordonnance — French
Ich mochte dieses Rezept zubereiten lassen — German
Vorrei che mi preparasse questa ricetta — Italian
Quisiera que used me preparara esta receta - Spanish
I would like you to fill this prescription — English

No matter what the language, it still comes out the same. Filling a prescription is a sacred trust and we welcome the opportunity to serve your pharmacy needs.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Hoes, rakes, shovels, pruning shears, grass and garden seeds, interior wall paint

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Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

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ON NEW 1978 FORD CARS and TRUCKS

'78 F-100 USED	'73 PINTO WAGON
'77 VEGA WAGON	'73 VW BUG
'77 LTD II 2 H	'72 FORD LN 600 TRUCK
'75 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2H	'72 DODGE CORONET 4 DR.
'75 SUZUKI	'72 FIAT WAGON
'74 LTD SQUIRE WAGON	'72 PINTO 2 DR.
'74 MERCURY 4 DR. MARQUIS BROUGHAM	'72 FORD F-100 PICKUP
	'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4H
'74 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK	'71 TOYOTA PICKUP
	'70 DODGE ½-TON PICKUP
'74 E-300 PARCEL DEL. VAN	'70 DODGE VAN - $500
'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-D	'65 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
'73 AMC GREMLIN	

See Randy, Ruthann, Kevin or Russ today!

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main & Madison

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Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
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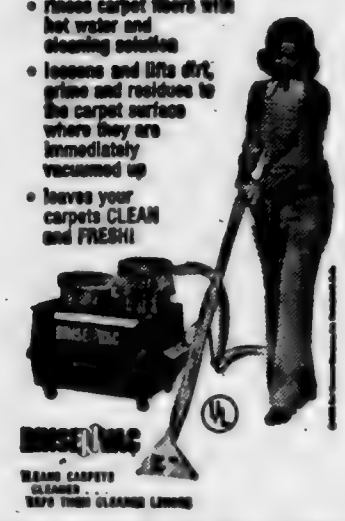
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



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Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

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FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

WANT ADS —

ATTENTION—PARTY PLAN New exciting toy & gift line! Dealers and manager needed. Highest commissions. No investment. Or take advantage of our Special Summer Bonus Offer and book a party now. Call toll-free 1-800-243-7834, or write Santa's Parties, Avon,Conn. 06001.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

CLOSED BIDS ON THE WALter Whitehurst American Legion Post Home at Saint Joe, Indiana, will be received until July 10, 1978. Bids should be submitted to Walter Ervin, Saint Joe, Indiana.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED WITHout following. Apply Cress Corner Salon, 418 S. Main, Auburn, phone 925-4362. 19t3

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

WILL HAUL STONE, SAND, gravel, top soil. Jim Swary, ph. 337-5493. 11tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Souvenir Reprint

of The Saint Joe News exactly as it appeared January 26, 1884, available in single-page-display folder 3.00
Double-page-display 4.00

Memo from- 337-5105

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Farmers - -

contact us for all your spring planting needs -

Migro Seed Corn, Maumee Valley Seed Beans, Bag and Bulk Fertilizers, Herbicides and Insecticides

- Custom Application -

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Wayne Feeds offers THE 2100-lb. TON!

Buy WAYNE 40% PIG BALANCER and get 100 lbs. free with each ton purchased. Buy 20 tons and get a full ton free. You can save an additional $10 a ton through bulk and volume purchasing. ($10 per ton saved, bulk compared to bags; $10 per ton volume discount on 6 tons or more.)

This 2100-lb. TON bonus is good through June 30, 1978. See us today.

WAYNE FEEDS

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

FARMERS' NEWSLINE
Toll-free 800-424-7964

Hear the latest crop, livestock and farm economic information from Washington.

Farmers' Newsline reports change each week day at 4 p.m. Washington, D.C., time. The service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

JUNE—
1—weather and crops
2,3,4—agricultural outlook
5—wheat
6—livestock and meat
7—weather and crops
8—vegetables
9,10,11—crop production
12—supply and demand
13—cattle on feed
14—tobacco
15—weather and crops
16,17,18—dairy products
19—cold storage
20—weather and crops
21—world agriculture
22—grains stocks and hogs
23,24,25—supply and demand
26—vegetables
27—weather and crops
28—farm real estate
29—agricultural outlook
30, July 1,2—acreage and prices
(features are subject to change)

Photo reproductions courtesy of
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
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Sechler's Pickles

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—
Friday, June 9—St. Mark Lutheran Vacation Bible School picnic.
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
Saturday, August 12—Little and Pony League teams' picnic.
2nd Sunday—Fire Department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Let's Build A Shelter....'

"Let's build a shelter."

Those words can be seen on signs in various locations in DeKalb County. One of them has been placed in front of St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe, between the sidewalk and the curb.

The "shelter" referred to is a facility which, while being promoted particularly in relation to stray dogs, is also promoted for other animals and even fowl.

These comments are not intended to be taken as criticism of personalities. They are intended as questioning of a proposed program. So, I am not saying that certain people are to be doubted; rather, it is an idea which is the subject of my doubt.

It should be understandable that any private citizen, after a prolonged exposure to "good ideas" and the need to provide the money to carry out those ideas, in time becomes somewhat "gun shy." That's my position concerning an animal shelter, especially when the sales pitch has some emotional strings tied to it.

For example, to supposedly show how an animal shelter would be for more use than just to house stray dogs until they are disposed of, an article was issued in the past couple of weeks telling the sad story of a chicken who "nearly became a family dinner instead of continuing to be a productive hen and loving pet."

At the conclusion of the article, the reader is confronted by:

"A pet has a right to a happy life the same as you. . . ."

I'm tempted to utter a crude response like "baloney" but that doesn't explain an opinion.

I am amazed at the extent to which "civil rights" can be and have been relied upon to virtually force many people into silence. I think it is absurd to be talking about human beings and chickens as if they belong in the same category within our total creation. I think it is unfair to intimidate people into silence by tugging at the heart strings and swelling the emotions to the point where one very important question is passed over or sometimes forgotten. That question is: how much is it going to cost?

The average citizen is at a disadvantage in these matters because those who are promoting social welfare programs have their official position by which they get free space in the newspapers and free time on radio and TV. While there may be a county humane society in existence with local conscienscious citizens actively involved, it is the trained "professionals" who know how to utilize every possibility to promote a program which certainly has high motivations. It just so happens that the trained professionals' jobs will continue to exist only so long as they can keep a social welfare program going.

Chances are, you the taxpayer paid for the signs seen at various spots in DeKalb County. And due to the manner of questioning by Phil Haberkorn on a WIFF-radio interview with the executive director of the county humane society, it is known as fact that CETA funds are footing the bill for the promotion of establishing and building a shelter. Two people now serving as "humane officers" in county communities are paid by CETA, plus the administrative leader.

Another striking comment in the radio interview was that tranquilizer guns, used in the past to subdue hard-to-handle strays, are not considered satisfactory. But it was not stated who considers such guns "unsatisfactory." The only qualifying comment was that it is difficult to determine how large a dose of tranquilizer to use due to varying sizes of dogs. The question arises: are such guns "unsatisfactory" because of the varying doses, or because we are becoming so "humane" as to make animals "human"?

Before anyone gets the impression that I am not particularly upset by cruel treatment of animal or fowl, I hasten to point out that of greater import is the basic question: can we afford this program?

"Let's build a shelter" is an innocent-sounding suggestion. But it involves thousands of dollars in additional tax expenditures. Think of it:

You need a shelter which will satisfy the "requirements" as stipulated by those actively promoting a shelter project; and those recommendations involve much much more than a couple of pens, a cupboard for feed and a supply of water.

You need a vehicle satisfactory to provide protection for animal and human.

You need facilities with which to dispose of unwanted animals and right now the city of Fort Wayne has a "hot potato" on that one because of the outcry against not treating animals as if they are human. "Euthanasia room" is the polite word now for the place where animals are "put to sleep."

And any time you start a program with a full-time worker, it isn't too long until an assistant is needed.

The county commissioners have made ground available to the humane society for a shelter at the county landfill site. I hope that wasn't a mistake; I hope that wasn't the "foot in the door" that leads to setting up a program which should be taken care of by the various cities and towns and CAN be taken care of at a fraction of the cost of a county program. If there aren't a few individuals in each community who are willing to participate in animal control (let's face it, mostly dogs), then perhaps we deserve the tax bill it takes to pay full-time wages and build first-class housing to solve the problem.

There is much speculation today about the overall effects of California voters' demanding property tax reduction. In the minds of some people, the mandate signals a national movement toward tax reduction.

However, there is, and always has been, a way for citizens to "mandate" less government spending. That is to examine proposals involving tax monies carefully with the first question to be asked: "How much will this cost to set up AND maintain?"

My views as expressed here should be considered with some doubts, because I admit to being "gun-shy" on social programs and my views are, therefore, somewhat prejudiced.

But what else can you expect when county residents are being pressured into "let's build a shelter" partly on the basis of protecting the rights of a chicken.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 June 15, 1978 Vol. 96—23

Did you know-

—that Betty Amstutz, daughter of Mrs. Frank Amstutz of Spencerville, has received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. A Lutheran deaconess, she has been a leader in social services for more than 30 years.

—that July 23-29 will be Missions Week at Coburn Corners Church of Christ. Merle and Ruth Coburn have some information about the project.

—that Joel Kistler was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Kimberly Tintsman of Saint Joe reportedly rode her bike into the side of a car last Thursday and suffered a broken arm. The green Mustang did not stop. It is not known if the driver was aware of the impact or not.

—that Ruth Maxwell is at the Hicksville Community Hospital for medical tests.

—that Big Run Church near Butler held its last worship service June 11. Located at county roads 75 and 28, the congregation was organized in 1843. Some 55 ministers have served the church through the years.

—that Karin Troyer of R1 Butler was the winner of an achievement award for horticultre at Purdue's Plant Science Jamboree recently.

—that Mary Bopp of Saint Joe, a 1975 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, has been inducted into the Adrian College (Michigan) chapter of Kappa Delta Pi national education honorary society. She is the daughter of John Bopp and the late Alice Bopp.

—that Vacation Bible School at Coburn Corners Church of Christ will be held July 24 to August 4.

—that Jody David Fuller, one-month-old son of MM David Fuller of Butler, was found dead in his crib Monday.

—that Mildred Hansen of Saint Joe is serving as music director for the ACT I production "Little Mary Sunshine," to be presented at the ACD Museum Theater June 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24. It has all the features of the great shows of yesteryear: a heroine who is infinitely pure both morally and vocally; a rugged outdoorsman for a hero, endowed naturally with a big baritone voice; and the customary assortment of comedians, a few Indians, and a chorus of beautiful youngsters whose faces and voices shine with a brilliance possible only on the musical stage. The June 24 performance will be a catered dinner-theater combination, scheduled by popular demand. More information is available by calling 925-1444.

—that Coburn Corners Church of Christ plans another "Sound Off" session Sunday night, June 25. The topic will be "Capital Punishment - Is It Scriptural?" On the negative side will be Rhonda Coburn, Lynn Hart and Bill Hablawetz. On the affirmative side will be Bill Hart, Lavon Hart and Lanny Huss.

—that the Rural Youth Organization of Indiana is searching for alumni, according to extension youth agent Paula Hook. State Rural Youth clubs are observing the 40th anniversary of the founding of the organization and plan an October event to commemmorate the occasion. All past Rural Youth members are urged to call the extension office at 925-2562 as soon as possible to have their name and address added to the invitation list.

—that Refner's Bait Shop beat Vulcraft 22-19 in a Jackson Township Little League game Monday.

—that Sonja Myers of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that WANE-TV has invited the 505th Air Force Band of the Midwest to present free family concert Saturday, July 8, the first day of the 10th Annual Three Rivers Festival at Fort Wayne. The concert will be presented at North Side High School at 8 p.m. Free tickets can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Air Force Concert, Box 1515, Fort Wayne 46801. The band plays a program of pops, jazz and rock music.

—that the First Annual Purdue-Indiana Farm Tour is set for July 17-19. The tour to the southern United States costs $330 ($345 for single rooms) and includes round trip air fare from Purdue University Airport by a chartered Southern Airlines DC-9 jet, lodging and meals.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has instructed his staff to accept only one-half the allowable campaign contributions under federal law. Political action committees are thus limited to $2,500 contributions rather than the allowable $5,000. Individual contributions are limited to $500 instead of the allowable $1,000. The congressman says the limits allowed under law are "too much money. . . . I have limited the amount. . ." to insure a broad-based campaign effort.

—that Kay Smith and Cindy Culbertson of Family Cuts and Curls in Saint Joe recently attended a two-day executive leadership seminar in Fort Wayne. The educational workshop was designed to teach better business management techniques. Both gals learned a great deal and came home full of ideas which they will be using in the near future.

—that the Jackson Township Kruse Little League team defeated Vulcraft 12-0 Tuesday of last week.

—that Garnet Furnish of Spencerville recently won $12 playing WIFF's "Wheel of Fortune" game.

—that MM Jesse Glenn of Butler are parents of a son born June 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that two men suffered moderate injuries last week when Paul Haynie of Butler pulled into the path of Michael Witte's car on State Road 101 at Coburn Corners. Both vehicles were heavily damaged.

Keith Busse Named General Manager At Vulcraft Plant

Keith Busse, comptroller at the Saint Joe Vulcraft plant since April of 1972, has been named general manager of the plant. The announcement came from F. Kenneth Iverson, president of Nucor Corporation, parent organization of the Vulcraft division.

Prior to joining Nucor, Mr. Busse was associated with Dresser Industries and Moellering Supply Company in Fort Wayne.

A lifelong resident of the Fort Wayne area, Mr. Busse currently serves as a director of the Little League baseball program in Fort Wayne. Previously, he worked with Junior Achievement in Fort Wayne and was a member of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Busse received a BA degree in accounting from Saint Francis College and a MA degree in business from Indiana University.

Through its five Vulcraft division plants, Nucor is the nation's largest producer of steel joists and also produces steel deck. Nucor also operates three steel mini-mills producing a variety of steel products.

'All-American Jubilee' Planned By Democrats

DeKalb County Democrats are preparing for an "All-American Jubilee" to be held Saturday, July 1, at Eckhart Park in Auburn.

Chairman Charlotte Burnham announced that area organizations will participate. Included are:

The Stone Family Guild & Friends with an arts and crafts show;

Helicopter rides (weather permitting);

Sandlot softball at Carr Field directed by the YMCA;

"Games of the past" for all ages;

An ice cream social by the Jackson Jr.'s;

Lunch served by the Extension Homemakers Club;

Old-time political rally and beef roast at 5 p.m.

The DeKalb Central High School Park Band will provide music.

The entire day has been planned to promote appreciation of the American heritage and celebrate the Fourth of July.

Many of the day's events are free. Tickets for the beef roast are available from most Democrat Committee workers.

The day's events begin at 11 a.m.

CL Schedule

Monday, June 19—Coburntown I v Hicksville CC; Norris Chapel UM v Coburntown I-Lutheran.

Tuesday—Spencerville UM v St. Joe CC; Newville CC v Mt. Pleasant UM.

Thursday—Newville CC v Hicksville CC; Coburntown II-Lutheran v Newville UM.

Friday—Norris Chapel UM v Spencerville UM; Coburntown I v St. Joe CC.

Bazaar-Bake Sale

The Auxiliary of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will hold a combined rummage-bake sale next week. The fund-raising project will be held Saturday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the fire hall in Saint Joe.

Donations for the rummage sale can be made by calling 337-5230, 337-5084 or 337-5529.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From The Editor's Desk....

The Miracle Tree

For many years, communities throughout this nation have "Vacation Bible School" sessions, sponsored by the various Christian denominations. Many hours are given by "volunteer" directors, teachers, assistants, young helpers and so on to bring exposure to Christian beliefs to the minds of youngsters of preschool age and up. Their "service in the Lord's work" is often taken for granted. You don't know what they are doing unless you have occasion to attend one of the sessions.

I put quotes around the work "volunteer" because most of the workers have "volunteered" after they were asked to serve.

I was one of those "volunteers" at my congregation's Vacation Bible School a couple of weeks ago, asked to lead the devotions for one evening session. In preparing for it, I felt inspired enough to literally volunteer for a second session. At the conclusion of the first session, I told the kids I would tell them about a miracle that happened right on our church property.

Back when the News Office was still located on the main street in what is now the east furniture showroom of Ivan and Betty Brown's store, I could look out a big window next to the Linotype and work table and see the church, its yard, the brick building across the street, Jiggs' garage, the building which now houses the Nosey Nook Gallery, the restaurant, our house, the grocery—just about everything on the corner of Third and Washington.

It must have been some 20 years ago that the miracle happened. As I recall, it was something like early March and we had several inches of snow. But one night the temperature moderated and we had a freezing rain. A crust on top of the snow was heavy enough that, if you walked carefully, you could walk on top of the snow.

I looked out the shop window the next morning and exclaimed, "Oh, no — — —!" My concern was due to the sight of the evergreen tree, standing at the side entrance, bent over horizontally. It would have been flat on the ground if there hadn't been some evergreen bushes next to the tree.

At that time, I think the tree was some 12 to 15 feet tall—or it had been that tall. In its doubled-over condition due to the burden of ice and snow, I was certain the tree was done for.

A week, maybe two or three, later, the sun and warmer weather had melted all the snow and ice. Spring was on the way.

Obviously, I had forgotten about the tree. Because on one of those bright sunny days, I looked out the window as I had done dozens of times since the ice and snow cover. But this time, when I looked out, it dawned on me—the tree—it's still there—and it's standing straight up!

That's the miracle tree. What had appeared to be a "goner" only a few weeks before was now once again reaching upward. God, in His infinite wisdom and His love, had brought a "resurrection" in the church yard.

Today that tree is 25 to 30 feet tall (you can see it as you pass by on the main street). It's twin trunks give the appearance of two arms, raised heavenward, in thanksgiving.

That's only part of the miracle. As I thought about the incident through the years (I remember it whenever I look at that tree), it occurred to me that another "miracle" was to be found, a miracle that has a lesson for people of all ages as they go through life.

That heavy coating of ice was a seemingly unbearable load for that tree. But when the ice melted, the load, the burden, was lifted. Something else was happening, too. As the ice and snow, the terrible burden, melted, the water soaked into the ground. The roots of the tree then absorbed the water and made the tree grow in size and strength.

The miracle tree thus tells us that the very burdens which at times seem unbearable and "killing" to the body and spirit —those burdens are what make us stronger. God actually BLESSES us with burdens!

Perhaps the kids were too young to understand what "burdens" are. But one day they will know. And I hope they remember "the miracle tree."

I suggested that they think of a short prayer verse when they look at the tree:

"Thank you, Lord, for saving our tree;
"Thank you, Lord, for saving me."

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

School Board Meets Monday

The DeKalb eastern school board will meet in regular session Monday, June 19, at 8 p.m.

Along with routine matters, to be considered are: the football lighting situation; participation in the Northern Regional Service Center; appointment of a representative to the Butler City Park Board; sign contracts; consider resignations; review of elementary school achievement test scores by principal Charles Ray; date to install new members and reorganize; consideration of Title I application; consideration of "intent to retire" letters; and any other business which may come before the board.

The meeting is open to the public and public participation is invited.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

ORDINANCE NO. 56

An ordinance regulating fencing and gates surrounding swimming pools and other unnatural bodies of water.

BE IT ORDAINED that due to the attractive nature of swimming pools and all other types of unnatural containment facilities to small children, who are of insufficient age to appreciate the dangers associated with such confined water, the Town of St. Joe sets the following rules concerning such facilities.

SECTION I:

1. That such swimming pools or other unnatural reservoirs of water, which is three (3) feet or more in depth, shall have a fence of at least four (4) feet in height surrounding entirely said unnatural bodies of water and swimming pools.
2. That any entrance to such unnatural bodies of water or swimming pools, shall have a secure and substantial gate which is either the same height as the fence or at least four (4) feet in height.
3. That such gates or entry ways shall have a locking system which will prevent the gate from being pushed open without first having latch or lock moved by the user.

SECTION II: PENALTY:

If any resident of the Town owning such a swimming pool or unnatural body of water which fail to provide for in this ordinance, he may be fined after proper notice by the Clerk-Treasurer of the Town, not more than $500.00.

Enacted this 5th day of June, 1978.

Floyd C. Coburn
Mrs. Loretta Jean Loy
Fred Rayle
(Town Board Trustees)
Clerk-Treasurer 2t2
Attest: Emma M. Frank

Happiness Is...

DISCERNMENT

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Go out and look at the stars. You can see or hear nothing worthy of note. You satisfy yourself that there is nothing unusual.

Then go into the house and turn on your radio. At once you hear sounds — you get a snatch of song, a word of a speech, a few notes from a piano, or the solemn tones of an organ. There is something uncanny about it. You realize that the air is filled with sounds the unaided senses know nothing of. When you look up at the sky again, you ask what else is there about us of which we are unaware.

We hear in eleven octaves, but we must go away up the scale to the forty-ninth before we come to the only octave in which we can see. If our senses were more finely adjusted so that we could hear in more octaves than eleven and see in more octaves than one, what marvelous things might be revealed to us!

I am not speaking in this manner in order that I might tell of radio, but in order that I may illustrate from this branch of human knowledge the things to which the Bible has ever given witness. The new knowledge illuminates our old beliefs. The Bible tells us of a higher sphere and of the existence of things which cannot be seen or heard with the ordinary senses. Spiritual things are spiritually discerned.

Happiness is . . discernment.

Hypertension does not just "go away"

One of the most difficult things about high blood pressure is that not only can it be there without any special symptoms, but that there is as yet no cure for the disease. Undetected, it can wreck havoc with your body, silently killing you without your knowing it.

But fortunately, high blood pressure is relatively easy to find and once found, it can be treated effectively with diet and medication. No it's not going to just go away but while it's there, you can still be comfortable and lead a normal life.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Did you know

—that Kathie Lee Gaff of Butler and Mark Allen Troder of Bryan, Ohio, plan an October 7 wedding at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Butler.

—that the Blazers were eliminated from the sectional baseball tourney two weeks ago by East Noble in a 6-3 game.

—that music students of Judy Washler recently presented a recital at Newville Church of Christ. Students included Sarah Casebere, Linda Freidenberger, JoAnn Myers, Linda Myers, Darlene Smith, Debbie Smith, Denise Smith, Diane Smith and Steve Upp. In addition to the piano students, there was included on the program a guitar duet by Tari Moughler and Mitchell Snyder who also played solos. Nicole Vose, piano student of Ann Washler presented a solo and played in a duet.

—that Patrice Michelle Ryan of R2 Butler and Jeffrey Lane Ridge of R2 Butler plan a September 2 wedding at Bible Baptist Church in Auburn.

—that Catharine Bowser of Saint Joe was a patient recently at Hicksville Community Hospital.

—that Charles Curie of Saint Joe and Candace Bard of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, plan a June 24 wedding.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has introduced the "Citizen Protection Act" to override the recent Supreme Court decision authorizing searches of newsrooms, which he called a "constitutional outrage."

—that Arthur Rahe of Auburn has been appointed to the Education Committee of the state mental health association. He has been active in county mental health work for many years.

—that MM F. L. Jones observed their 50th wedding anniversary June 9 with a family dinner. Mrs. Jones is the former Florence Hart and a sister of Mrs. Carl Perkins.

—that Thomas Majewski is now the Angola service manager for General Tel, replacing Larry Clark who has been appointed to a position in the company headquarters at Fort Wayne.

—that Bill Sible was hospitalized recently.

—that Jo Baum of Chicago was a recent weekend visitor with her parents, MM Roy Bowser of Saint Joe.

—that the Class of 1943 of Concord Township High School had a reunion Sunday and, as usual, everyone had a great time. A Saturday night "dinner out" was followed by a Sunday picnic at Wild Cherry Park.

—that more than 50 truck drivers will compete for seven state championships Friday and Saturday at Indianapolis in the Indiana Truck Rodeo.

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JUNE—
16,17,18—dairy products
19—cold storage
20—weather and crops
21—world agriculture
22—grains stocks and hogs
23,24,25—supply and demand
26—vegetables
27—weather and crops
28—farm real estate
29—agricultural outlook
30, July 1,2—acreage and prices
(features are subject to change)

Woodburn Days

Woodburn Days will be celebrated June 22, 23 and 24.

Some of the special features at this year's celebration are:

Thursday and Friday—fish sandwiches and onion rings made by the baseball commission;

Saturday only—delicious hot beef barbecue, prepared and cooked two days over hot coals in an open pit; special games for children; a bike tour; a bike rodeo; re-enactment of a confederate battle staged by Company K 14th Virginia Volunteer Infantry and Company SA and Halifax light artillery (both these companies surrendered with General Lee at Appomattox Court House in Virginia at the end of the Civil War).

Throughout Woodburn Days there will be freshly-made donuts; cold watermelon; bingo; entertainment; a commercial tent to stroll through; arts and crafts for purchase; and so on.

The schedule is as follows:

THURSDAY, JUNE 22—
4:45 p.m.—opening ceremonies with 1977 King and Queen.
5:00—food tent; concessions; rides; fish fry; arts and crafts.
6:00—softball tournaments; baseball (starts Monday).
6:30—kiddie parade; basketball tournament (starts Wednesday).
7:30—introduction of 1978 King and Queen candidates.
8:00—entertainment; Monroeville Community Youth Choir.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23—
4:45 p.m.—opening.
5:00—food tent; fish fry; rides; concessions; arts and crafts.
6:00—baseball.
6:30—horse show; basketball.
8:15—entertainment, Four Lehman; magic show with Dick Stoner.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24—
10:00 a.m.—parade.
10:30—food tent; concessions; rides.
11:00—barbecue.
Noon—food tent.
1:00 p.m.—bike rodeo.
2:00—bike tour.
3:00—re-enactment of the Confederacy.
3:30—special games for children.
5:00—softball championship; baseball championship; food tent.
7:00—entertainment, instrumental portion of talent contest.
7:30—basketball championship.
8:00—King and Queen crowning.
8:30—entertainment, vocal portion of talent contest; awarding of talent contest prizes.
10:00—Woodburn Days prize drawings.
10:15—fireworks.

AVILLA RACEWAYS RESULTS
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1978

Super-Pro Division—1 Max Gnagy, Hamilton; 2 David Rathbun, Columbia City; 3 Denver Sarver, Fort Wayne; 4 Bob Lash, Kendallville.

Pro Division—1 Little Didion, Fort Wayne; Tom Murphy, Avilla; Charlie Powell, Hicksville; Jeff Smith, Kendallville.

Sport Division—Diane Richhart, Union City; David Wolf, Sturgis (Michigan); Ron Bogen, Centerville (Michigan); Dave Thomson, South Whitley.

E.T. Connection Series from Sunday—1 Max Gnagy; 2 Little Didion; 3 Tom Murphy; 4 David Rathbun.

E.T. Connection Series to date—1 Rodney Recla, Niles (Michigan) 14 points; 2 Gary Long, LaOtto, 13 points; 3 Tom Rose, Hamilton, 12 points; 4 Max Gnagy, Hamilton, 11 points; 5 Charlie Powell, Hicksville, 9 points; 6 Don Lichty, Defiance (Ohio), 7 points; 7 Tom Murphy, Avilla, 7 points.

Gamma Lambda

—Judy Washler, reporter

Alpha Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers' honorary society, met May 13 at the First Methodist Church in Auburn for a luncheon.

A new chapter was formed, Gamma Lambda. Members are from DeKalb and Noble counties. The new chapter was installed by Mrs. Jean Gion, state executive secretary, and Sarabel Smith, state expansion chairman. A charter was signed by 32 transfer members from Alpha Xi and 15 new members.

The initiation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Jane Heneisen, president of Alpha Epsilon State, and Dr. Joanne Lantz, immediate past state president.

Initiates were Nancy Blaker, Mary Cook, Rebecca Darrow, Bonnie Edgell, Nancy Flint, Teena Flook, Donna Jewel, Nada Kelsey, Joyce Lennon, Pauline McClish, Kathy Maroney, Mary Olson, Nancy Orr, Marlene Record and Margaret Thomas.

Officers of the new chapter are:

Edith Lockhard, president.

Judith Washler, first vice-president.

Mary Catherine Wood, second vice-president.

Jan Barber, recording secretary.

Marlene Record, corresponding secretary.

Velma Gilliland, treasurer.

Four grants-in-aid were announced: Debra Burley, LaGrange County; Barbara Ann Hartman, DeKalb County; Marcia Warner, Noble County; Darlene Getts, Steuben County.

New members received into Alpha Xi chapter were Eunice Cards, Phyllis Frey, Evelyn Gilman, Joan Headley, Alice Herschey, Josephine Joest and Madonna Price. Members of Alpha Xi are from Steuben and LaGrange counties.

Music for the ceremonies was provided by Judith Washler and Imogene Mavis.

Those attending the luncheon from the DeKalb eastern school area were Esther Hample, Judith Washler, Beverly Martin, Nancy Blaker, Donna Jewel, Nada Kelsey and Margaret Thomas.

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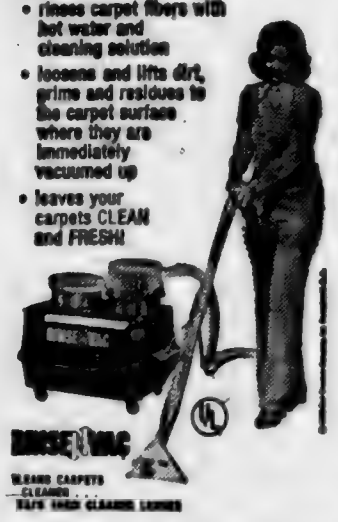

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ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

WANT ADS —

4 BEDROOM HOME FOR sale in Butler; carpet; fenced back yard. 510 S. Broadway. $16,000. 22t1p

ATTENTION—PARTY PLAN New exciting toy & gift line! Dealers and manager needed. Highest commissions. No investment. Or take advantage of our Special Summer Bonus Offer and book a party now. Call toll-free 1-800-243-7634, or write Santa's Parties, Avon,Conn. 06001.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

CLOSED BIDS ON THE WALter Whitehurst American Legion Post Home at Saint Joe, Indiana, will be received until July 10, 1978. Bids should be submitted to Walter Ervin, Saint Joe, Indiana.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

WILL HAUL STONE, SAND, gravel, top soil. Jim Swary, ph. 337-5493. 11tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

DAR Meets

The May meeting of the John Houlton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was hosted by Mrs. Lehr Wilder, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Harter.

Announcement was made that the chapter had received the award for "Outstanding Year-book Program" and had also received the Silver Honor Roll Certificate.

Mrs. John Martin Smith installed officers for the coming year.

The business meeting closed with the American Creed. Mr. Robert Wilder then presented a film entitled "Old Glory," the story of the flag.

Through the years there have been many flags, beginning with the Cross of St. George, when the people were still British subjects.

Later came the "Pine Tree Flag," then the "Rattlesnake Flag" with the caption, "Don't Tread On Me."

The first to have 13 stripes was the "Grand Union Flag" with the Union Jack in the corner. In 1776, following the Declaration of Independence, the flag had 13 red and white stripes and 13 white stars on a field of blue, supposedly designed and made by Betsy Ross. In 1781 two more states had been added and the flag now had 15 stars and 15 stripes.

With the purchase of additional territories, new states were formed. By 1818 the flag returned to 13 stripes and added more stars. There was no fixed pattern of the stars as they had to be re-arranged every few years.

By 1917, there were 48 stars, and the flag continued this way for a half century. Then in 1949 and 1950, Alaska and Hawaii achieved statehood, changing the number of stars to 50 which now stand today.

Retired Teachers

44 members attended the June meeting of the DeKalb County Retired Teachers Association June 7 at Platner's at Garrett.

Paul Ankney gave a report on the state convention which was held May 18 in Indianapolis. Ralph Manrow, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Gerald Goen, of the Auburn office of Uniserv-Northwest NEA-ISTA, who gave an interesting talk on the overlapping interests of the retired and active teachers.

Sam Cook, retiring president, gave a short talk on his term as president and introduced the new officers for the 1978-1980 term. They are: Harlan Moore, president; Paul Ankney, vice-president; Hildreth Sweeney, recording secretary; Winifred Peters, corresponding secretary; and Evelyn Moore, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held September 6 at Platner's.

Sweet Bulky Great in Brood sow rations, too!

SWEET BULKY . . . dairymen have been using it in their milking rations for a long time. The reason? It makes feed taste better, work harder, more digestible and more palatable. Well, sir, SWEET BULKY works equally great in brood sow rations, too. When used around farrowing time, it really comes through. Great for eliminating constipation. SWEET BULKY contains minerals, vitamins, beet pulp, dehydrated alfalfa meal and molasses. These ingredients tell a story all their own. WAYNE SWEET BULKY for hogs — try it.

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Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

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Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

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Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

Friday, June 9—St. Mark Lutheran Vacation Bible School picnic.

JUNE—3rd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
Saturday, August 12—Little and Pony League teams' picnic.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

TRAINING SESSIONS

Steve Monroe, a member of the local fire department, has provided the News with a schedule of training sessions designed to improve the efficiency of the department in all types of emergencies.

The schedule is as follows:

JUNE—
6 - film on auto extrication at Saint Joe.
24 - LP gas school at Butler.
27 - auto extrication at Saint Joe.

JULY—
6 - pump school at Auburn.
11 - film on pumps at Saint Joe.
13 - pump school in Auburn.
20 - pump school in Auburn.
25 - pump school at Saint Joe.

"Anything worth doing is worth doing well."

Wanted: 400 'Block-heads'

One thing missing for several years at the local lighted ball diamond is a concession stand. And those who attend athletic events of any kind are known to get hungry and thirsty.

To fill the need for a concession stand, The News is promoting a campaign to get a bunch of block-heads to participate in completing the project.

Ordinarily, the term "block-head" is far from complimentary. However, in this case, it is an honorable name of distinction. The term is being used in the promotion due to the fact that a supply of cement blocks heads the list of necessities in obtaining materials to build a concession stand. Hence, the term "block-heads."

Those who help the project can do so by the purchase of a shiny, new 1978 penny affixed to a card which can be kept as a keepsake. The card reads:

"1978 Commemorative Penny. This Keepsake Award certifies that (name of donor) has contributed fifty cents for the cost of one concrete block to be used in the construction of a concession stand at the Saint Joe, Indiana, lighted ball diamond. Inasmuch as concrete blocks head the list of necessary materials, the recipient of this award is designated an "Honorary Block-head of 1978."

Those who wish to support the project with a fifty-cent donation and receive in return a 1978 Commemorative Penny Keepsake Award can do so at the various places of business at Saint Joe and Spencerville, or by mailing their donation to The News Office. All donors will receive the award.

Tentative plans call for a dedication ceremony when the stand is completed at which time each donor of the cost of a concrete block will have the opportunity to paint their name or initials on one block. The result is expected to be colorful and unusual.

So, in the future, it will be a compliment to be referred to as a "block-head" in this area.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

When I paid my "dues" to the National Federation of Independent Business recently, representative James Farrington changed the membership plaque hanging on the shop wall to show 25 years' of continuous membership. It's no big thing actually. But it does bring a feeling of satisfaction that finally, after years and years of business taking it "on the chin" legislatively, there appears to be a larger and larger number of members of Congress who are listening to the voices within the business community. And if business has problems, everybody has problems—because "business" is jobs and income.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted,

Sitting here reading your editorial on postage increases, I am inclined to agree with you up to a point.

I think things are getting out of hand, but on the same token the 30 times more than it was 30 years ago just goes to prove the taxpayer has been carrying someone else's load for too long. I don't necessarily mean weekly newspapers. I mean the junk mail I, and everyone else, receive every day. I don't like to help subsidize something I don't even open.

Also, it seems you think the unions are the downfall of this country. Well, Ted they take a little and give a little.

Ted, if union members have it so good, why don't you try a job in a union shop for a while, but keep in mind, you must be there promptly at starting time and stay until quitting time. You can't quit and go cut your yard or go down to the barber shop and sit for hours at a time. Ted, it's not the rose garden you have pictured in your mind.

Sincerely,
Victor L. Duke

Hospital Expands Diagnostics

(from an article by Dave Kurtz in the Auburn Evening Star)

DeKalb Memorial Hospital has a new piece of equipment which greatly improves its diagnostic services. The equipment is a "gamma camera."

While X-ray examination is useful in a certain amount of exploration and diagnosis, the "gamma camera" opens up an entire new field of examination. It can detect heart damage following a heart attack; blood flow problems in the brain and in other parts of the body; arthirtis; old bone fracture points and even some forms of cancer.

Hospital administrator L. C. Baker says the acquisition of the camera eliminates the need for patients to go to Fort Wayne for many types of examination.

The $100,000 camera does not emit radiation. It "reads" radiation resulting from an injection in the patient. Only minute amounts of radiating elements are used because the camera is so sensitive to radiation.

The camera is located in the new addition to the hospital.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 June 22, 1978 Vol. 96—24

'All-American Jubilee' Planned By Democrats

DeKalb County Democrats are preparing for an "All-American Jubilee" to be held Saturday, July 1, at Eckhart Park in Auburn.

Chairman Charlotte Burnham announced that area organizations will participate. Included are:

The Stone Family Guild & Friends with an arts and crafts show;

Helicopter rides (weather permitting);

Sandlot softball at Carr Field directed by the YMCA;

"Games of the past" for all ages;

An ice cream social by the Jackson Jr.'s;

Lunch served by the Extension Homemakers Club;

Old-time political rally and beef roast at 5 p.m.

The DeKalb Central High School Park Band will provide music.

The entire day has been planned to promote appreciation of the American heritage and celebrate the Fourth of July.

Many of the day's events are free. Tickets for the beef roast are available from most Democrat Committee workers.

The day's events begin at 11 a.m.

School Board

Included in the business session of the DeKalb eastern school board Monday was hearing a request from the Riverdale Little League through board member Norman Kinsey. Little League secretary Jerry Vinson asked the board for permission to construct a Little League diamond on the southeastern corner of the Riverdale school property. It was stated that the project would involve no cost to the school corporation. The request was granted by the board.

The matter of selecting cheerleaders was again brought before the board. Apparently there is some dissatisfaction in the minds of some students and parents despite the efforts of principal Robert E. Williams who has acted at the direction of the school board.

The board majority said it would stand in support of Mr. Williams and the cheerleader selection committee, and that the board would give no further attention to the matter.

Outgoing board members Vaughn Billings and Lynn Fuller were presented with plaques in recognition of their service to the community as school board members.

Lois Vick and Debra Roof submitted letters of resignation which were accepted.

Elementary principal Charles Ray presented a report stating that student achievement in both elementary schools is well above the national norms in all areas tested by achievement tests.

The board will meet Wednesday, July 12, to swear in new members and organize for the 1978-79 school year.

'Vial-a-life' Aids In Emergencies

—Ruby Howard, Executive Director, Retired Senior Voluntary Program (RSVP)

"Vial-A-Life" is a kit providing elderly and disabled persons with visible medical identification for use in emergencies.

The program is developed by RSVP and is available at no cost to any senior citizen, severe diabetic, or other persons with medical problems.

The kit includes a vital information form to be placed in an unused 40-dram medical vial, stored in the refrigerator along with descriptions of medical problems; and two brightly colored stickers, one for the outside of the vial and one for the outside of the refrigerator to signify that medical information is inside.

The purpose is to assist EMS personnel, policemen and firemen when finding elderly persons or unconscious or incoherent victims.

Tornado Info

With hot and cold weather a matter of quick-change at the present time, Guy Mausteller has re-issued some tornado information for Saint Joe residents. He is public information officer for the county firemen's organization.

"This year, as in past years, the St. Joe-Concord Township Fire Department will be involved in somewhat of a tornado preparedness program for the St. Joe community.

"When DeKalb County is put under an official tornado warning, the St. Joe Fire Department is notified. When this happens, the Fire Signal will be blown on a steady tone for a three-minute period. This signal should make people aware that there are tornadoes in the area and that some safety precautions should be taken.

"The Riverdale Gym is equipped with a fallout shelter which can be used as a tornado shelter. During a tornado warning, the gym will be opened and the shelter be made available for the people of the community for their protection. This is especially a good place for trailer dwellers and/or people with houses without basements. But everyone is encouraged to make use of these facilities, it is required that if you come to the gym for protection, you must go directly into the shelter and stay there.

"During a tornado warning, St. Joe's fire trucks are stationed at several strategic locations in the town and township. This serves two purposes. It eliminates the possibility of all fire fighting equipment being destroyed by a tornado should one hit the fire hall. And it provides several viewpoints from which to watch for tornadoes.

"In the event a tornado is sighted and confirmed in the St. Joe area, the fire siren will be sounded a second time. This also will be a steady tone for a three-minute period. If the siren blows for the second three minute period, people should take cover. This means there is definitely a tornado in St. Joe's immediate area.

"The St. Joe-Concord Township Fire Department offers this protection for the people of the St. Joe community and hopes that everyone will take full advantage of this opportunity should the need arise."

15 At EHS Are 'Distinguished'

15 students at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School have been named to the "Distinguished Honor Roll" for the second semester which ended in May.

The top 15 include:

12th grade—Brian Bowman, Linda Freidenberger, Vickie Keener, Connie Oberlin, Connie Snyder.

11th grade—Marsha Busche, Sheryl Kinsey, Richard McBride, Jody Phillips.

10th grade—Frederick Hampel.

9th grade—Jennifer Haines, Lynn Reinhart.

8th grade—Peggy Buell.

7th grade—Vince Grogg, Gregory Kaiser.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Tamara Collingsworth, Mark Crow, Charles Hampel, Sandra Hood, Alvin Hook, Deborah Howard, Laura Kelsey, Susan Myers, Mark Richmond, Lyle Sawvel, Sally Strange, Tammy Tatro, Michelle Zeigler.

11th grade—Mary Jo Baughman, Dan Cairl, Tammi Campbell, Sherri Fee, Miriam Graham, Mark Haberkorn, Amy Hampel, Tammy Hicov, Denise Jennings, Lisa Johnson, Margaret McCollough, Carol Prentice, Kenneth Ray, Bryan Sawvel, Cheri Schmucker, Terry Stine, Kevin White.

10th grade—Julia Armstrong, Tina Carnahan, Linda Collins, Ronda Doll, James Dove, Kim Houser, Anita Hudson, James Kimmel, Joe Kimmel, Kim Kizer, Lynette Longardner, Lisa Parker, Kathy Ray, Keith Smith, Coleen VanZile, Tina Williamson.

9th grade—Tony Burnett, Daniel Farrer, Jeffrey Fee, Marcella Lengacher, Timothy Rubalcaba, Darlene Smith, Penelope Tule.

8th grade—Jana Armstrong, Michael Camp, Kenneth Casebere, Richard Conley, Lori Crow, Douglas Dowden, Jon Hollabaugh, Christopher Holt, Lori Keltner, Mark Koeppe, Donna Kray, Bobbie Lehman, Rita McPherson, David Martin, Michelle Moore, Kimberly Mullett, Rene Ross, Lori Shuman, Jerrianne Smith, Gerald Zenk, RoEnna Zerkle.

7th grade—Lisa Bercaw, Elizabeth Dohner, Tricia Erwin, Katrina Gollmer, Shellie Holt, Jacqueline Harrold, Hayley King, Lori King, Ronald Mausteller, Linda Mickelson, Robin Miller, Darlene Muraski, Rebecca Olson, Teresa Ousley, Lamar Reinhart, Kelly Schmidt, Tina Scott, Tamara Shafer, Diane Smith, Mitchell Snyder, Neil Spake,, Sylvia Wagner.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—William Allen, Nancy Bavin, Jonathon Mickelson, Debra Oberlin, Randy Provines, Daniel Shuman.

11th grade—Rex Buell, Paul Collins, Diane Cox, Donald DeLong, Stanley Everetts, Brenda Koeppe, Kent Likes, Ed Moughler, Leonard Moughler, Julie Rucker, Karin Troyer.

10th grade—Lee Blaine, Roxanne Hewitt, Kandy Kaser, Gary Rinard, Monica Snyder, Rhonda Young.

9th grade—Cynthia Bissell, David Collins, Joel Surfus.

8th grade—Steven Newcomer, Diane Sipe, Richard Timmerman, Toni Wilges.

7th grade—Lloyd Beard, Vincent Freese, Pam Gick, Derek Herschberger, Steven Hoffer, Jan Hollabaugh, William Kessler, Tari Moughler, Janine Nash, Rickie Snyder, Daniel Surface, Lester Yoder.

CL Schedule

Tuesday, June 27—Norris Chapel UM v St. Joe CC; and Newville UM v Coburntown I.

Thursday — Coburntown-Lutheran v Hicksville CC; and Mt. Pleasant UM v Spencerville UM.

Friday—Newville CC v Newville UM; and Norris Chapel U M v Coburntown I.

REVENUE SHARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township that a meeting will be held Thursday, July 6, 1978, at the Spencerville Community Club building at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held to discuss proposed expenditure of Revenue Sharing Funds for the township.

The public is urged and invited to attend.

Harold Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township 2t2

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend my thanks for all the prayers, cards and visits, and especially to Pastor Miller for his thoughtfulness during my confinement in the Lutheran Hospital.

Bill Sible

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From The Editor's Desk....

ANOTHER Postage Rate Hike

In a recent issue, I pointed out the drastic increase in cost to mail this publication. Almost before the ink was dry (it really never dies on newsprint, so the expression is figurative), a rash of headlines appeared in daily newspapers all over the country. Radio and TV news reports echoed the headlines:

"Postal Unions Seek Big Raises" —. "Postal Workers Want Big Pay Hike" — and so on.

So, the recent increase in postage rates will be taken up by a new contract with higher pay, higher benefits, etc. And we will be right back where we started.

But no — — wait a minute. All is not lost. The recent rate increases (30% more per week to send you this paper) were a "special" increase. What was overlooked in all the publicity about the recent raise was that other increases are still in effect—automatically—as part of the Postal Reform Act of 19-something.

Thus, in addition to the 30% increase a month ago, this paper (and all other papers using the mail) will have ANOTHER increase in July—running from 20% to 30-plus%.

In a few weeks, therefore, it will cost almost as much PER WEEK to mail this paper as it cost PER YEAR to mail this paper 30 years ago.

There is only one reason for it—the rise in postal union members' pay and fringe benefits.

Every week, I pay to keep them comfortable and satisfied while they don't pay one cent toward my welfare!

My reaction is too strong??? I don't know about that—labor represents 85% of the operating cost of the postal system.

And anytime a group of public employees threatens not just my use of the mail but everyone else's by seeking a 14% pay increase the first year and another lesser increase the second year of a two-year contract, I am inclined to consider my alarm as justified and valid.

What is especially irritating is the public statement by a postal union spokesman that a raise is needed "to catch up with inflation." The truth is, ALL government workers' pay has increased in the past decade at a faster rate than that within private industry. The average postal worker—AVERAGE, mind you—gets over $15,000 a year right now, not including fringe benefits.

Another thing. The postal subsidy never was a matter of paying out so many dollars to newspapers, as an agricultural subsidy pays out to farmers to assist them in their operations. No check is received by the News Office. Rather, the subsidy is in paying postal workers to handle newspapers at their regular wages but charging low postage rates to the newspapers.

The important point to remember is that distribution of public information by private sources is essential to the cause of freedom. Increasing postage rates are one factor leading to the elimination of the locally-owned, locally-operated, locally-oriented weekly newspaper. For this reason, the cost of distributing the newspapers is properly borne in part by all American citizens through lower postal rates for the publications.

Fewer and fewer locally-owned, locally-operated, locally-oriented weekly newspapers has resulted in a drastic reduction in "grass roots" sources of information. Yes, you could have a stubborn, one-sided editor who refuses to publish opposing opinions. However, the history of the weekly newspaper has been dominated far more by independently-thinking but fair and open-minded editors who have allowed use of their pages for expression of public opinion for whatever reason.

The "bad" effect of higher newspaper rates, which we already have, is that public information becomes predominantly government-controlled. The News Office receives reams of public information every month from government agencies, all promoting their cause and telling a story ALWAYS favorable to the agency.

Our forefathers knew what they were doing when they allowed FREE distribution of the weekly newspaper in its home county. It prevented the "brainwashing" effect of government-controlled dissemination of public information.

If we want to protect the free press, we should restore the free distribution of weekly newspapers which are firmly established and not just "fly-by-night" publications cashing in on postal privileges.

—Don't forget the first thought —another postage increase for this paper, the second in two months, will mean my paying out PER WEEK almost as much as I paid out PER YEAR when I took over this paper.

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

Public-Private Pension Abuse

You may have noticed news reports the past few weeks concerning members of Congress who not only receive their regular congressional pay, they also receive military retirement and disability pensions.

Among those mentioned are Bob Dole and Barry Goldwater, both Republicans. Several others have been named, including Democrats. But I pick out those two because they're Republicans!

Why do that? Well, if the moral responsibility exists that anyone capable of making a full-time-pay living not receive publicly financed pension funds of any type, where have the Republicans been in seeing to it that such practices not be allowed? Even though they are a minority party, they still could have made an issue of the matter long ago.

Keep in mind that Congress is not the only group having members getting pay-plus-pension income at public expense. The practice of "double-dipping" (working for government until "retirement," then taking another job outside government in order to qualify for Social Security) has been publicized to a considerable extent recently. But no one is doing anything about it. Both major political parties ought to be taking steps to correct the costly practice. What's more important, however, is that both major political parties NEVER SHOULD HAVE ALLOWED THE PRACTICE TO BEGIN.

It has been noted by columnists and poll-takers that the mood of the average citizen is changing. The permissiveness which liberals have cashed in on (in both parties) to gain the public vote is changing to a mood of restriction.

In other words, the nasty word "conservative" which has been used to embarrass the Republican party for many years is now coming to light as the word which best describes the deep-down basic philosophy of most Americans.

The fact that only a small percentage of Americans have been willing to say "I am a Republican" to pollsters was not due to faulty philosophy. Rather, the hesitant identity has been due to a successful effort by Democrat liberals to make caution, restraint, deliberation—"conservative"—sound like it's "bad" or wrong for the nation and for the people.

It is a poor approach to governmental actions to appeal to the emotions and to sentiment in order to get cooperation and support. Yet, that is what much of our government activity is based on today.

How many years does it take to experiment with supposed "benefits" from governmental intrusion into private lives before we decide such intervention makes things worse, not better?

We have had 42 of the last 46 years under the control of the Democrat party, with assistance from a few liberal Republicans. But we don't have any better society. It isn't safe to walk the streets of large cities at night; you didn't have that condition even in the "depression '30's." You can't plan on your own any more; government either prevents it or regulates it. Property owners must even PAY to get permission to make improvements. The elderly can't accumulate personal wealth for their own keep in retirement years because of heavy taxation during productive years. And when a person dies, what resources HAVE been accumulated are taxed again, with legal requirements setting up a guaranteed income of a sort for the legal profession. Instead of the family receiving all an inheritance, it is first subject to taxation, then the legal fees. In other words, inheritance tax laws have become a form of "redistribution of wealth." This is an idea that simply cannot be carried out because of man's instinctive desire for personal profit.

The fact that two or three special elections in the past few months have brought Republicans into office in districts which had been strongly Democrat before indicates two things: one, people ARE doing something about the situation in certain areas; and two, Republicans DO stand for those things which John Q. Public believes in—if they don't back off and "water-down" their positions, as did Republican Senator Howard Baker in the Panama treaty matter. Two out of three Americans opposed the Panama treaties, yet our members of Congress IGNORED their constituents—a majority did, that is, including some Republicans.

Scare tactics have influenced voters time after time, with liberals doing the scaring. As a result, we have a mass of government programs and agencies which have been set up to supposedly eliminate poverty, eliminate discrimination, eliminate all the ills of our society. Little attention has been paid to the very important question, "Can we afford it?"

The matter of pensions being collected by members of Congress is only the tip of the iceberg, so to speak. The amount of money involved is not small when you consider that thousands of other Americans are doing the same thing—collecting a publicly financed pension while still enjoying full-time employment. One of the main factors in the financial troubles of Social Security is the expansion of the program down through the years bringing an increasing number of eligible recipients who don't really need the money.

I mean, isn't it rather puzzling—and unfair—to be considering a tax credit for families paying college tuition, when the Social Security program already provides for tuition assistance for certain dependent children? Isn't it unfair to pay a disability benefit to a serviceman who is still able to hold a full-time job?

"30 and out" sounds like a good idea for retirement in private business—you work 30 years and then retire on a pension. Ideally, this opens the job market to younger workers.

However, the financial result is that the consumer ends up paying two people instead of one when it comes to business and industry budgets—the one working and the one not working but getting a pension.

President Kennedy is remembered for his thought that we should not ask what our country can do for us, but rather what we can do for our country.

We're doing the opposite.

The fact that some Congressmen donate their pensions to charity or use it in some other way does not justify the present setup. Such noteworthy efforts still involve money collected from the taxpayer. And we are not supposed to be handing out money in pay or pensions to be used at the discretion of the recipient. If we are going to support charity, then do it at the outset. But don't give someone a wad of money and, in effect say, "Here—do what you want with it."

These are TAX dollars, and the American taxpayer should not be intimidated into silence in the matter due to fear of criticism for protesting.

Happiness Is...

A HELPER

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

A friend of mine took a small daughter for a climb in the Smoky Mountains. Choosing a difficult trail, he suggested that she go first. He would follow. Right zestifully she began to climb. She was glad to show her father how strong and capable she was. But the trail grew steeper and more difficult. She slipped and fell. The thorns cut her. Tears came on her cheeks. Still she persisted. She had a strong will, and she was determined not to fail.

But at last the task became completely impossible, and after the most cruel fall of all she turned weeping to her father. He took her tenderly in his arms, and they climbed to the top of the mountain together. He never had intended her to do it alone.

We were never intended to climb the mountain of life alone. The whole experience was meant to teach us that our life is to be supplemented by a great Invisible Friend.

Happiness is . . . a helper.

HISSONG MEMORIALS

"Memorials That Live Forever"

Monuments-Markers-Mausoleums

P. O. BOX 294 HAMILTON, INDIANA 46742

DON HISSONG—Area Mgr. Home phone (219) 488-2004

Patient compliance - what is it?

You visit your physician and he diagnoses an illness. Then he suggests a course of treatment and gives you a prescription to have filled. Do you heed his advice and follow his directions?

Too many people do not. Some have the prescription filled and then do not take it. Others do not even bother to have the prescription filled. In our pharmacy, we try to help you comply with your doctor's directions by counseling you about your medicine and we encourage you to ask us questions.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Notice of Public Auction

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of July, 1978, at 10:00 A.M. EST, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the Knisely National Bank of Butler, Butler, Indiana 46721, the following merchandise repossessed by the Knisely National Bank of Butler, Butler, Indiana 46721, on account of default having been made in the deferred installments due on said merchandise, to-wit:

1975 AMF SCAMPER (CAMPER) Serial No. SK8805-75-5353
1974 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE 750 CC, Serial No. 341022132
1975 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE 200 CC, Serial No. 397202074
1977 KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLE, 400 CC, Serial No. KZ400A502967 Full Dressed
1977 HONDA MOTORCYCLE (3 WHEEL), Serial No. ATC901629624, Model ATC9
1977 HONDA MOTORCYCLE (3 WHEEL), Serial No. ATC901632229, Model ATC9
1973 GLASTRON BOAT V-178, 18 FOOT, Serial No. 16684
1974 EVINRUDE MOTOR, 115 HP, Serial No. 07156
1—VC17-15 BOAT TRAILER, Serial No. 348195

The undersigned reserves the right to bid at said sale. Dated this 24th day of June, 1978.

THE KNISELY NATIONAL BANK OF BUTLER

Butler, Indiana 46721

by: Thomas I. Haynes, Jr., Installment Loan Officer

Take a swing at these USED CAR BUYS

No. T-597
1977 FORD RANCHERO
500 Pickup, vinyl roof, 351 V-8, WSW tires, air conditioning, radio, t/glass, very low miles.

No. 711A
1977 LTD II
2H, 302 V-8, auto. trans., PS, PB, factory air, vinyl roof, speed control.

No. 687A
1974 FORD LTD
Country Squire wagon, V-8, auto. trans., PS, PB, 9-pass., clean

No. 663A
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS
Brougham, factory air, loaded with extras.

No. T-644A
1974 FORD E-300
Parcel delivery, dual rears, V-8, auto. trans., PS.

No. 674A
1973 AMC GREMLIN
2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., factory air.

No. T-659A
1974 FORD F-100
Styleside pickup, 360 V-8, auto. trans., PS, PB, factory air, .. speed control, radio, ranger pkg., extra clean.

No. T-606A
1972 FORD LN 600
166" WB, 330 V-8, 14" insulated van body.

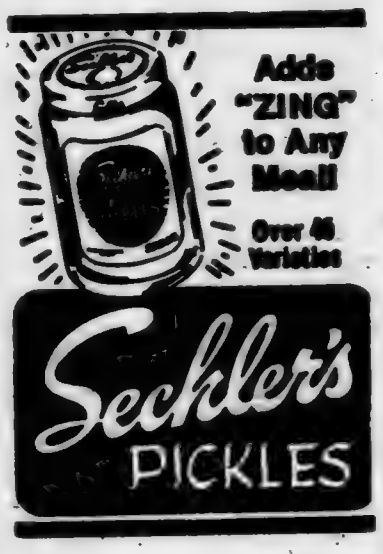
No. T660A
1977 FORD E-250
¾-ton cargo van, 300 6 cyl. engine, auto trans., PS, PB.

No. 612A
1970 DODGE ½-TON
Pickup, V-8, auto. trans., PS, PB, fiberglass box cover.

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main & Madison

925-3100 925-4366



Hoes, rakes, shovels, pruning shears, grass and garden seeds, interior wall paint

- AT -

★ BROWN ★

Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

SALES POSITION

We are looking for two highly-motivated, self-starters

TO JOIN OUR SALES DEPARTMENT. EARNING POTENTIAL IN EXCESS OF $20,000 PER YEAR! APPLY NOW! AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

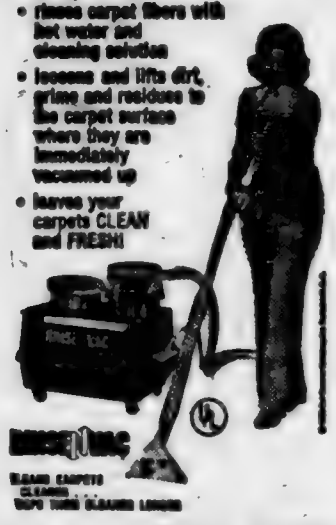
MAXTON MOTORS

114 WEST MAIN, BUTLER PHONE 868-2195 HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8—9; Saturday 8—3

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that really . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



Rent for only $3 for 4 hours

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—'74 YAMAHA 350 motorcycle. Excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 337-5476. 23t1p

BABY DE-SCENTED SKUNKS now available at Larry's Jungle Reptile World, Saint Joe, phone 337-5583.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe, Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARPEN and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. Rt Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

Did you know—

—that Bill Sible of Saint Joe is up and around again after being laid up a few weeak due to a tooth infection which affected his heart.

—that crews are now working on roads in all parts of the state, repairing and resurfacing Indiana's 12,000 miles of state highways.

—that the local firemen extend an apology for having "run" the stop sign at School and Jefferson streets this week. It's hard to get used to the switch in right-of-way at the corner.

—that the DeKalb Central school board wants its students to eat "better foods." The problem is, what's good for 'em, they won't eat, what's bad for 'em, they can get out of a pop machine, and what the government provides in cost-free surplus foods is predominantly "starchy."

—that John Dilley of Saint Joe retired June 1 after 25 years' employment at Dana of Auburn.

—that H. David Houser has been named vice-president of the Auburn State Bank. He has had 12 years' banking experience.

—that Roy Bissell of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that James Dean Habig of Garrett was hospitalized recently due to a beating administered because he crossed a picket line at the Auburn Foundry.

—that elementary school principal Charles Ray suggested to the local school board Monday that the 13 days of missed school due to bad weather last year may have helped students' achievement grades. He said that teachers worked harder to help students catch up.

—that Joy Harter of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Howard Blaine of north of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that General Tel has introduced a customer-oriented program for marketing business telecommunications. A sales center opened June 21 at company headquarters.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Company has filed new rate schedules with the Public Service Commission to cover increased gas cost as a result of new rate schedules filed by pipeline suppliers. A non-heating gas customer will pay 3 cents more per year. A heating customer will pay 17 cents more per year.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle sent a strong letter of protest this week to the Soviet Ambassador due to Russia's holding an International Harvester representative as hostage in reprisal for the recent arrest in this country of two Soviets accused of espionage.

—that Indiana leads the nation in properly using Food Stamp dollars, according to Wayne Stanton, state welfare director.

—that Kimberly Tintaman did not suffer a broken arm in a car-bike accident, as reported here last week.

—that General Tel customers place more than 5.5 million local telephone calls each day, statewide, an increase of nearly 13% over a year ago. Saint Joe customers place 5,173 calls per day.

—that Adult Basic Education courses are being offered at the Butler Elementary School this summer Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

—that the Indiana Republican State Convention will be held in Indianapolis Friday, June 30.

—that the Indiana Historical Society is sponsoring a photography contest for professionals and amateurs. Photos are to be on the subject of social and physical environments of Indiana.

—that a total of $29,041.38 will be paid to DeKalb County in property taxes by General Tel.

Souvenir Reprint
of The Saint Joe News exactly as it appeared January 26, 1884, available in single-page-display folder 3.00
Double-page-display 4.00

Sweet Bulky Great in Brood sow rations, too!

SWEET BULKY . . . dairymen have been using it in their milking rations for a long time. The reason? It makes feed taste better, work harder, more digestible and more palatable. Well, sir, SWEET BULKY works equally great in brood sow rations, too. When used around farrowing time, it really comes through. Great for eliminating constipation. SWEET BULKY contains minerals, vitamins, beet pulp, dehydrated alfalfa meal and molasses. These ingredients tell a story all their own. WAYNE SWEET BULKY for hogs — try it.

- Eat More Pork -

WAYNE FEEDS **ST. JOE ELEVATOR**

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

Friday, June 9—St. Mark Lutheran Vacation Bible School picnic.

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.

4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—

2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.

3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.

Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

SATURDAY, JULY 22—Song Fest for all troops in the Limberlost Girl Scout Council, 9:30 a.h. to noon. (Rain date—Saturday, July 29).

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.

Saturday, August 12—Little and Pony League teams' picnic.

2nd Sunday—fire department.

3rd Sunday—Eagle reunion.

4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Brown Furniture & Hardware

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
JOHNSON'S Auto Service
Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

TRAINING SESSIONS

Steve Monroe, a member of the local fire department, has provided the News with a schedule of training sessions designed to improve the efficiency of the department in all types of emergencies.

The schedule is as follows:

JULY—
6 - pump school at Auburn.
11 - film on pumps at Saint Joe.
13 - pump school in Auburn.
20 - pump school in Auburn.
25 - pump school at Saint Joe.

"Anything worth doing is worth doing well."

Spencerville Sesquicentennial - July 22-23

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — June 29, 1978 — Vol. 96—25

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

The death of Edith Sailer is another of those occurrences where you don't know what you have until you don't have it.

For me, personally, Edith was in the past couple of years a source of helpfulness. I have had a tough time on several occasion in keeping my thinking even half-way reasonable concerning church matters. Edith knew this—and she also missed something in church—and I knew this. But Edith accepted my resignation as church organist though she didn't like it and from time to time would say, "Come back, we need you."

Her caring was a comfort for me; her acceptance of my situation showed her great understanding of what the word "burden" means.

My concern now is that she gave more for me than I gave for her. I hope that isn't the way it is—but I'm bothered by the thought.

Anyhow—my life has been richer and fuller because of one of the "little people" who come into our daily lives in one way or another.

I'll miss Edith Sailer.

After receiving a phone call from an Eastside student about my comments related to the "most valuable player" award in girls' varsity basketball, I considered that maybe another reader is correct in calling my efforts "irresponsible and hurtful."

You'll remember that I said I was sure the award went to a graduating senior even though the team's success was a team effort. Well, the phone call was to "straighten you out" about the MVP selection. It seems that the team majority voted one way and the coach decided another way, keeping for himself the final say-so.

Since I didn't ask anyone how the voting went, I suppose it was "irresponsible" to suggest the team made the decision. I was expressing a feeling which probably was influenced too much by my own personal emotions than by common sense. I was, when you boil it down, actually saying what I HOPED the team had done. My only defense is that my words were expressed as an opinion, a feeling, and not as a report of facts.

Since there has been a continuing debate about the election of cheerleaders in recent weeks, to the point that the matter has been brought before the school board a couple of times so far and will probably come up again in the near future, I wonder if the seemingly appropriate involvement of the student body as a whole or in part in elections and selections can be justified. It should be a means of learning about the elective process. But I get vibrations of jealousy in some students.

Isn't it totally inconsiderate to take school board members' time, school administrators' time and faculty members' time to air discontent about elections or selections related to student activities? I think so. If we're going to allow students to make decisions, then let THEM clear the matter up when difficulty arises in those decisions—don't go running to the school board hollering "foul."

A point to consider: I have asked three or four people about the cheerleader matter and they either don't know or won't say. Yet the matter is important enough to bring before the school board time after time.

How can there be factual information if questions go unanswered???

(Note: these comments were written before the school board did vote to drop the cheerleader matter.)

As to the MVP matter, I am disappointed that the situation was not as I suspected (or hoped). But if it is factual reporting we want, then be advised (as I was) that the student who got the MVP was not the one chosen by teammates.

Now—if that makes things "right" and "straight," so be it.

But one thing is certain; I was happier in my ignorance.

'Block-head' Response Led By 'Wanda & Shirley'

On TV, it's "LaVerne and Shirley." In Saint Joe, it's "Wanda and Shirley"—at least as far as helping this newspaper raise funds for a new concession stand at the local softball diamond. And it's no laughing matter, either.

A reassuring response has come thus far in The News' "Honorary Block-head" campaign to obtain funds for the construction of a concession stand at the local lighted ball diamond.

Though there is a long way to go before the approximately 400 needed cement blocks are obtained, immediate response was encouraging. And that response was due mainly to the efforts of Shirley Mack and Wanda Coburn at the local restaurant. The Bita General Store has also obtained a significant number of donations.

Those who give 50 cents for the purchase of a cement block receive a "1978 Commemorative Penny," a bright, new 1978 penny affixed to a card designating the donor as an "Honorary Block-head."

Business establishments at Saint Joe and Spencerville have a supply of honorary cards on hand to give to those donating fifty cents.

Years ago, when the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club was formed early in 1951, what was then the high school softball diamond became the present lighted ball diamond. Extensive grading was done at the sight,

A slogan appeared at the top of The News in following months: "Goal to be won in '51—a lighted softball diamond."

A "thermometer" was published in each issue showing the amount of money in the club treasury raised to date toward a goal of $3,500. Money was raised by outright donations, by the sale of $25 non-interest bearing bonds, and by various fund-raising activities which for a time averaged one a month. They included bake sales, an auction, a square dance and so on.

One welcomed source of financial support was the Class of 1951 at the Saint Joe high school. The kids donated $230 which paid approximately for two of the light poles. Stainless steel plates are yet visible at the diamond marking the donated poles.

The Spencerville P.T.A. (in those days, Spencer and Concord townships were separate school corporations) put on a benefit performance of two plays, proceeds of which went to the diamond lighting fund.

One play was titled, "Henry's Mail-Order Wife," and had a cast which included Dallas Zimmerman, Louise Zimmerman, Lester Anthony, Roy Sponhower, Frances Doll, Nan Vendrely and Donzella Graham.

The other play, "Kidnapping Betty," had a cast including Bill Weninger, Don Long, Dick Wilderson, Mrs. Marion Rediger, Dorothy Kimes and Harold Goldsmith.

The last $75 or so of the $3,500 goal was raised through The News which asked readers for "a buck or a half a buck." Some donations went up to $5 and at least one $25 donation came in as a result of the final plea.

The $3,500 was raised in only ten months.

Ted Haberkorn served as the first president of the Recreation Club and Frank Sechler was secretary. Between the two, the lighting project got off the ground—no pun intended.

Among the donations was an old shed from the property then owned by Lloyd and Mildren Bunten. It was small but built the way things were made in the "good old days." That building served as a concession stand at the lighted diamond for several years before it was so heavily vandalized as to be no longer useful.

A few years ago, the Little League group poured a concrete slab behind the backstop and a small building was obtained. However, the building was never fully installed on the slab and, again, vandals caused enough damage as to make it useless also.

Today there is the current drive for "Honorary Block-Heads" so that, once more, a concession stand can be in operation for all the activities going on at the diamond.

So, the current "Block-Head" project has much in common with the original efforts to install a lighted diamond in that a lot of people contributing a little as their share can do wonders in carrying out community projects.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

Friday, June 9—St. Mark Lutheran Vacation Bible School picnic.

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.

4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—

2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.

3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.

Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

SATURDAY, JULY 22—Song Fest for all troops in the Limberlost Girl Scout Council, 9:30 a.h. to noon. (Rain date—Saturday, July 29).

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.

Saturday, August 12—Little and Pony League teams' picnic.

2nd Sunday—fire department.

3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.

4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

Spencerville Prepares For 150th 'Birthday Party'

Residents of Spencerville are preparing for another big "shindig", according to Charlotte Hudson, publicity chairman.

On Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23, Spencerville will celebrate 150 years of existence at a big "birthday party." It is the oldest settlement in DeKalb County and has the only remaining covered bridge still in use at its original site.

The Saturday, July 22, activities include a parade; games and contests for children; old-timers' baseball and basketball; Little League games; bingo; a historic presentation; a chicken barbecue; and dancing to live music.

Sunday will begin with an outdoor community church service, followed by a potluck dinner at noon; rides for children; and the Spencerville School reunion.

The community had a Covered Bridge Centennial in 1973 and held a Covered Bridge Festival in 1974.

The Story Of A Life-Saver

Forrest Bevington has a long record of community service including teacher, recreation director, active church member and Sunday School teacher, and so on.

Monday Mr. Bevington became a life-saver. It has been reported that, when a woman patron at an Auburn restaurant began choking on food lodged in her throat, he immediately used the "bear hug" method of forcing the food from the victim's throat

The technique involves reaching around the victim's body from the back, clenching one hand in a fist and grabbing it with the other hand, placing both hands at the bottom of the rib cage, and giving a vigorous squeeze which forces the fist into the diaphram.

Mr. Bevington followed the approved method, and out popped the food which had become lodged in the victim's throat.

The act probably saved the woman's life, as statistics show death by choking on food particles to be far from an unusual occurrence.

B'ketball Clinic

There will be a summer basketball clinic at the DeKalb Eastside gym Saturday morning, July 8. The clinic will be run by Eastside's new head basketball coach, Rick Hudson.

From 9 to 10:30 a.m., there will be a clinic for boys who enter grades 6 or 7 this coming fall. From 10:30 to noon, the clinic will be for boys who will enroll in the 8th or 9th grade.

There willl be a summer basketball tournament at Angola on July 15 for boys who will be in the 8th and 9th grades.

All boys who are interested in playing basketball in the fall, and especially in the tournament July 15, are strongly encouraged to attend the clinic on July 8.

Coach Hudson states that all boys participating in the clinic should bring shoes, trunks, etc., with them.

CL Schedule

(Due to the July 4 holidays, a light schedule is set for next week.)

Thursday, July 6—Hicksville CC v Spencerville UM; and Mt. Pleasant UM v Coburntown I.

Friday—Coburntown II-Lutheran v Newville CC; and St. Joe CC v Newville UM.

Edith Sailer

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Edith Sailer, 80, of Saint Joe who died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday at 7:30 a.m. Death was due to cancer. She had been ill six weeks prior to her death and had been hospitalized three weeks.

Mrs. Sailer was born at Fort Wayne February 23, 1898, the daughter of John and Mary Keller. She married Zay Sailer at Fort Wayne in 1921 and the couple set up housekeeping at Saint Joe.

Survivors include the husband and a sister, Ilene Herrmann, of Fort Wayne.

Rev. Wilbur Miller officiated at the funeral at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Mrs. Sailer was a faithful member of St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe.

Sam Meek

Clarence "Sam" Meek, 58, of R1 Saint Joe, died June 27 at the Hicksville Community Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since June 8. He had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. Meek was born January 27, 1920, in Newville Township, the son of Sherman T. and Clara Reed Meek. On November 21, 1943, he was united in marriage with Dorothy Haver at Hicksville. He was employed at the Auburn Foundry and later at National Ideal Company in Hicksville where he was warehouse foreman. He also farmed for many years.

In 1961 the Meeks purchased the Java Shop in Hicksville and operated it over eight years.

Mr. Meek was a member of the Hicksville Grace United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Michael, of Saint Joe; a daughter, Shari; two brothers, Horace of Hicksville and John of Marshall, Michigan; a sister, Mrs. Luella Hensley of Leonidas, Michigan.

Funeral services were held June 29 at the Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville. Rev. George Campbell officiated. Burial was in Six Corners Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to express our sincere appreciation for the cards, flowers, words of comfort, and acts of kindness and helpfulness which aided so much in our time of sorrow at the death of our loved one.

Zay Sailer and family

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From The Editor's Desk....

'Do It Yourself' Wins Again

(Note: the following was set for publication three weeks ago but space limitations prevented its appearance.)

If you haven't noticed, an outstanding example of people working together for community betterment is found in the two recreation lighting projects now under way.

It is often easy to "bad mouth" the community as a whole, because the community doesn't "have everything." But the fault is not in the community; the fault is in the people. (However, it must be recognized that you can't "have everything" in the first place. You CAN have what you deserve and work for.)

It's the same as politics. It is not so much a matter of "crooked politicians" as it is a matter of "crooked people," in that they are always willing to "take" for themselves and justify their corruption by saying they're "entitled to it" or they "have a right to it."

But let someone else be on the "take" and it is "crooked."

The real gut message in the current community projects is that tremendous headway can be made by "do-it-yourself" methods. Just think of it—there are no government planners involved in Saint Joe's projects. We don't have any "leeches" sucking off the nation's life's blood in fulltime busybody "experts" sent out by some governmental agency.

What we do have is average citizens, businessmen, farmers —our own people—making decisions on the basis of their own intelligence. Certainly, some advice and suggestions have been sought. But the decisions have been made by "our people." And "our people" are running the whole show.

I think it's terrific. And I also think that many people are to be thanked, especially Frank Sechler, the Lions Club, the management at Vulcraft, the congregations comprising the church league and Jerry Storer and Terry Doub, the Booster Club, the Little League, and Knisely National Bank for making the challenge "we can do it" come true.

I think I can—I think I can—I think I can—I think I can —.

The $2,000 Question

In answer to questions put to him by The News this week, Concord Township Trustee Merlin Simanton said he had received a communication from the humane society suggesting a "levy" of $2.00 per person in Concord Township as the township's share of the cost of constructing a humane shelter. Apparently the society has broken construction costs down on a per capita basis and Concord Township's share is computed at the $2.00 per person figure.

The county council has made available to the society one acre of ground on the county landfill site. The humane society's efforts at present center on building a shelter. Signs promoting such a venture can be seen in various locations in the county.

For comparison purposes, the total amount of money to be raised by tax levy for 1978, according to the proposed budget published in August of 1977, is $1,168. The humane society is figuring on $2,000 from the township for the humane shelter, apparently estimating a population of 1,000 in the township.

An editorial is this paper two weeks ago pointed out the "back-door" approach in use to get funds for building a shelter. Sentimentality rather than dollars and cents have been used extensively in promoting the shelter idea. There have been no estimates of operating costs given. The public has no idea of the financial demands which would come with the establishment of a humane shelter and provision of full-time help.

The Concord Township trustee said $1,000 was given toward the Senior Citizen Center at Auburn as a result of a recent public meeting on the use of revenue sharing funds.

The trustee also noted that the township will receive about $2,100 in revenue sharing funds during the current year. That happens to be almost exactly the amount sought from the township for a humane shelter.

Coincidence?

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

Did you know-

—that Jeff Turner, Auburn, has been named as DeKalb County campaign coordinator for the Quayle-For-Congress election effort this fall.

—that the annual county March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon brought pledges of $6,099.70.

—that the Blazers' summer baseball team defeated Prairie Heights 9-3 and Bronson (Michigan) 3-1 recently.

—that Gene Snook completed his 25th year as a policeman Wednesday, June 14. He worked 20 years as a patrolman in Garrett and after retiring from that force went into the county sheriff's department five years ago.

—that Diane Peden, 1976 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, has been named a cheerleader at Adrian College for the 1978-79 school year. She will be a junior and is majoring in business administration.

—that post offices will be open Monday and closed Tuesday, July 4.

—that Leota Curie of Saint Joe is listed on the Dean's Honor List at Bethel College for the winter trimester. She is a sophomore majoring in business administration.

—that SP5 William A. Jordan of R4 Auburn recently was presented the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Ritchie, Maryland. He entered the Army in April 1974.

—that the Saint Joe area was represented recently at a convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Pontiac, Michigan June 21-25. Approximately 45,000 delegates attended the convention.

—that the four county public libraries will share in the distribution of $332,000, a special appropriation from the Indiana General Assembly. $1,988.65 will go to Auburn; $440.78 to Butler; $549.99 to Garrett; and $697.78 to Waterloo.

—that a "battle" is reported in the Garrett Clipper. Backers of a senior citizens center in Garrett say it will not interfere with the functioning of a similar center in Auburn. Why the battle? Federal funds are provided for such centers and the question arises as to whether or not to fund one or two centers. —Even the old folks fight over money!

—that Airman Benjamin Lothamer, son of MM James Lothamer of R1 Saint Joe, has graduated from the Air Force Training School at Lowry AFB in Colorado.

—that a downtown "farmer's market" is in operation Thursday mornings in Auburn on Cedar Street between Sixth and Seventh streets.

—that John Hendrickson of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that General Tel is preparing for distribution of the new telephone directory.

—that Ralph Lynam of Alma, Michigan, was elected president of Lions International recently.

—that meetings about soil conservation practices related to the Rural Clean Water Program (RCWP) will be held across the nation. For this part of the country, the closest hearing will be at the Airport Hilton Inn at Indianapolis on July 5.

—that Kim Heffley, 21, of R1 Auburn suffered serious injuries Tuesday when he walked into the path of a car on County Road 40A.

—that the county clerk has begun purging (removing names) of registered voters whose voting privileges will be ended unless they reply to the clerk's office within 30 days of notice. 2,889 cards were sent to those who have not voted in the past 24 months.

—that the Charles Foster Blaker American Legion Post 202 of Butler burned its mortgage recently. The celebration came when the post paid off its $55,000 indebtedness on its new "home."

—that Mark Richmond, Eastside FFA president, was awarded the Hoosier Farmer Degree at the state FFA convention at Purdue June 13-15. Only 2% of the state's FFA membership receive the honor. Bruce Johnson of Eastside, a delegate, was a participant with the state FFA band and played in two concerts during the convention. Mark is the son of MM Kenneth Richmond and Bruce is the son of MM Chancey Ringler.

—that the Bloodmobile will be at Butler July 12 at the American Legion Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—that unclaimed property from Indiana lock boxes will be auctioned July 15 in the rotunda of the Indiana State House in Indianapolis July 15. Thousands of items have accumulated since 1969. Included are a gold Abraham Lincoln campaign pin dated April 2, 1861, coins, jewelry, leather goods, World War II mementos, photographs, picture frames, post cards, sheet music, glasses, silver spoons, antique tableware, a bundle of lady's underwear, a large assortment of false teeth and so on. A copy of the complete list can be examined at the News ffice, should anyone be interested in attending the auction conducted by Kruse Auctioneers. This is an official sale, through the office of state attorney-general Theodore Sendak.

—that Senator Dick Lugar is cosponsoring a bill to simplify complex paperwork requirements under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA). The bill was introduced by Democrat Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. The original law was intended to guarantee employee pension funds. Instead, its complexity resulted in the cancellation of hundreds of retirement pension programs by employers already burdened by paper work.

—that it has been eight years since Jane Kline graduated from Ohio Northern University. How time flies.

—that a total of $109,677 was contributed to the 1977-1978 Christmas Seal Campaign in northeast Indiana. DeKalb County gave $7,226.

—that Susan Marie Kimmel of R2 Butler is among those on the Dean's Honor List at Indiana State University for the spring semester.

- AUCTION -
NOSEY NOOK
Auction House
IN DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE
NEW CARPET - TILE - FURNITURE - PING PONG TABLE - MUCH, MUCH MORE!
Sat., July 8
2:00 P.M.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

Happiness Is...

EXPERIENCE

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

A story is told of the artist Turner that one day he invited Charles Kingsley into his studio to see a picture of a storm at sea. Kingsley was wrapt in admiration: "How did you do it?" he exclaimed.

Turner answered: "I wished to paint a storm at sea, so I went to the coast of Holland and engaged a fisherman to take me out in his boat in the next storm. The storm was brewing, and I went down to his boat and had him tie me to its mast. Then he drove the boat out into the teeth of the storm. The storm was so furious that I longed to lie down in the bottom of the boat and allow it to blow over me. But I could not; I was bound to the mast. Not only did I see that storm and feel it, but it blew itself into me till I became part of the storm. And then I came back and painted that picture."

Turner's experience is a parable of life. Life is sometimes sunshine, sometimes pleasure, sometimes pain, sometimes defeat, sometimes victory. Life is a great mingling of happiness and tragic storm. He who comes out of it rich in living is he who dares to accept it all, to face it all, to let it blow its power and its mystery and its tragedy into the inmost recesses of his soul.

Happiness is . . . experience.

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You visit your physician and he diagnoses an illness. Then he suggests a course of treatment and gives you a prescription to have filled. Do you heed his advice and follow his directions?

Too many people do not. Some have the prescription filled and then do not take it. Others do not even bother to have the prescription filled. In our pharmacy, we try to help you comply with your doctor's directions by counseling you about your medicine and we encourage you to ask us questions.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Joggers Wanted

All area joggers and runners are invited to take part in the first annual Hook's Butler Days Classic Road Races August 12 at DeKalb Eastside High School in Butler.

Three different length races will highlight the new event. There will be a one-mile run for youngsters 12 and under as well as three and six-mile races for all age groups.

All you have to do is finish to be a winner as medals will be given to all finishers. Trophies will be awarded to the top three places in each of 12 categories. They are as follows:

One mile—7 and under boys and girls; 8-12 boys and girls; three mile and six mile, 14 and under boys and girls; 15 and over girls; 15-17 boys; men's open; and seniors (40 and over men and women).

The event will begin at 10 a. m. Advance registration for the three and six mile runs is $2.00 with registration after August 5 set at $3.00. Advance registration for the one mile is 50 cents with registration after August 5 set at $1.00.

For entry forms and/or further information, contact Charles Ray, 212 Meadowmere Driver, Butler.

An effort is underway by the DeKalb County Humane Society to obtain funds from township trustees.

AREA 'PHONE EXCHANGES

238—Spencerville
281—Corunna
337—Saint Joe
347—Kendallville
351—South Milford and Stroh
357—Garrett
463—LaGrange
475—Pleasant Lake
488—Hamilton
587—Ashley
593—Topeka
635—Kimmel and Wolf Lake
636—Albion
693—Churubusco
761—Brimfield and Wawaka
837—Waterloo
854—Rome City and Wolcottv'e
856—Cromwell
868—Butler
894—Ligonier
897—Avilla and LaOtto
926—Auburn

Take a swing at these USED CAR BUYS

No. T-597
1977 FORD RANCHERO
500 Pickup, vinyl roof, 351 V-8, WSW tires, air conditioning, radio, t/glass, very low miles.

No. 711A
1977 LTD II
2H, 302 V-8, auto. trans., PS, PB, factory air, vinyl roof, speed control.

No. 687A
1974 FORD LTD
Country Squire wagon, V-8, auto. trans., PS, PB, 9-pass., clean

No. 662A
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS
Brougham, factory air, loaded with extras.

No. T-644A
1974 FORD E-300
Parcel delivery, dual rears, V-8, auto. trans., PS.

No. 674A
1973 AMC GREMLIN
2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., factory air.

No. T-659A
1974 FORD F-100
Styleside pickup, 360 V-8, auto. trans., PS, PB, factory air, speed control, radio, ranger pkg., extra clean.

No. T-606A
1972 FORD LN 600
166" WB, 330 V-8, 14' insulated van body.

No. T660A
1977 FORD E-250
¾-ton cargo van, 300 6 cyl. engine, auto trans., PS, PB.

No. 612A
1970 DODGE ½-TON
Pickup, V-8, auto. trans., PS, PB, fiberglass box cover.

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Speed their growth with Wayne Calfnip, the medicated milk replacer that OUTPERFORMS milk and COSTS LESS.

Calves grow better than on cheaper, cereal-filled milk replacers.

Mixes easy . . . stays mixed. And calves love it!

Wayne Calfnip contains aureomycin . . . 37% fewer scours. Puts fat in the calf without a greasy film on the feed equipment.

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Hoes, rakes, shovels, pruning shears, grass and garden seeds, interior wall paint

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

1978 SENIOR LEAGUE

July 6—Sechlers vs. Woodburn.
Woodburn vs. Teamsters.
Universal Tool vs. Star Homes.
July 11—Teamsters vs. Woodburn.
Star Homes vs. Hendrickson.
Universal Tool vs. Sechlers.
July 13—Sechlers vs. Mullett.
Woodburn vs. Universal Tool.
Hendrickson vs. Teamsters.
July 18—Teamsters vs. Star Homes.
Hendrickson vs. Woodburn.
July 20—Teamsters vs. Universal Tool.
Hendrickson vs. Dodgers.

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS

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Sechler's PICKLES

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

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— BROWN —

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

St.Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

WANT ADS —

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARP- en and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-6134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 229-4518.

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on July 3rd, 1978, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co C&T (all offices)	1588.86
Rogetta Kagey clerk expense	132.75
Paul F post do	79.97
Waterloo Press do	174.40
Xerox Corp do	255.00
Haywood Printing Co do	110.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	36.05
Paul F Post do	222.00
Marjorie E Carr auditor exp	9.00
Monroe do	40.00
Waterloo Press do	18.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	36.05
Preferred Printers do	2.50
Bassett Office Supply do	22.78
MidCity Typewriter do	344.50
Joan Knepper treas expense	48.00
Bassett Office Supply do	17.47
Do recorder expense	17.86
Kenneth L Rakestraw sheriff expense	15.00
C E Miller do	15.00
Max Gray do	15.00
Leonard Smith do	15.00
John L Graham do	34.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	36.05
D&L Communications do	109.75
Indiana Bell Tel do	170.63
Gulf Oil Corp do	73.96
Allison Corp do	32.05
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	328.00
Marathon Oil Co do	100.96
Atlantic Richfield Co do	561.41
Dailey Motor Sales do	314.90
Bob Miller Ford do	21.45
Texaco Inc do	217.69
Rohm Chev-Buick do	15.00
Weinert Tire do	50.00
Rinehold Tack Shop do	35.65
Davis Studio do	18.80
United Way of Allen Co do	6.00
David K Wolf surveyor exp	6.54
Timothy Baker do	64.53
D Likens do	65.25
D Wolf do	190.35
K Bumgarner do	21.66
Auburn Evening Star do	2.90
D Rhea do	1.90
D&L Communications do	71.05
Ft Wayne Medical Laboratory Corp coroner expense	300.00
Leon J Slabaugh pros expense	25.00
Florence Seiple do	58.00
Bassett Office Supply do	75.63
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	71.40
Matthew Bender & Co do	48.50
Monroe The Calculator Co do IV-D Child Support)	42.00
Bassett Office Supply do	23.13
Do do	89.77
Ralph G Myers co assessor exp	60.00
Do do	67.05
Bassett Office Supply do	17.01
Haywood Printing Co do	42.00
MidCity Typewriter do	17.50
Madelaine S Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor expense	146.25
Garrett Tel Co do	9.75
Waterloo Press do	87.75
Madelaine S Zumbaugh do	30.83
Do do	8.00
Bassett Office Supply Union Twp assessor expense	2.16
Oliver Maurer election exp	30.00
Xerox Corp do	288.74
Doubleday Bros Co do	3628.92
Bassett Office Supply registration expense	2.93
Haywood Printing Co election expense	30.00
Waterloo Press regis expense	18.25
International Business Machines co agent expense	120.00
Audio Visual Specialists do	12.00
Plan Commission per diem board members	150.00
David Kruse Plan Comm exp	1635.00
Wm A Mann do	22.50
Do do	173.25
Do do	10.50
Board of Zoning Appeals per diem board members	150.00
Bassett Office Supply Drainage Board expense	17.36
Raymond W Reed Veteran Service Officer expense	6.00
Do do	6.00
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	23.49
F Romero Co Comm expense	300.00
Auburn Evening Star do	168.52
Garrett Clipper do	168.84
Merritt Inc do	1875.00
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	7548.51
Carper-Sibery Insurance do	48.90
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	7.37
Do do	6.61
Do do	1319.76
Do do	55.78
Do do	166.25
Do do	1319.76
Do do	55.78
Do do	166.25
Do do	8327.50
Do do	6947.43
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	1067.30
Northeastern Center Inc do	2083.00
Department of Correction do	403.00
Feller-Graffis Funer Home do	300.00
Dilgard & Cline do	100.00
McKee Funeral Home do	100.00
Smith Funeral Home do	100.00
Bassett Office Supply do	13.96
Wallace V Hornbacker do	15.00
Richard A Direksen do	15.00
Auburn Electric & Water court house expense	784.06
Northern Indiana Fuel & Lt do	592.93
Early Elevator Co do	188.50
Clinton Stephens do	294.00
Hess & Sons Disposal do	38.00
Spade Heating & Plumbing jail expense	80.65
MidCity Typewriter do	67.29
Audio Visual Specialists do	285.50
John L Graham do (prisoners' meals)	269.85
Auburn Elec & Water county home expense	429.07
A&A Elec & Refrigeration do	127.08
Allison Corp do	25.48
Clark's Welding Service do	20.00
Classic City Automotive do	96.83
Howe's Service do	25.45
Karst Equipment do	83.93
McCollough Service do	618.88
S&S Tire Co do	40.37
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	4344.94
Kenneth R Arnold do	297.50
Auburn Farm & Garden do	89.84
Cecil M Bair do	35.00
Betty Danalds do	44.84
Stadler-Wayne Inc do	15.00
Hess & Sons Disposal do	35.00
Superior Sanitary Supply do	285.76
Lesser Oil Co do	421.91
Harrison House Foodservice do	808.78
Auburn Dairy do	14.66
Commodity Section Div of School do	10.00
Crow's Nest Farm do	25.80
Getas Co do	70.53
Holsum Bakery do	78.65
Log Cabin Market do	26.15
Dale M Rakestraw do	6.00
Schwan's Sales do	101.78
Sutton's Market do	37.45
The Bakery do	25.00
White's Finer Foods do	111.45
Weblung Shoe Store do	22.90
S&R Medical do	21.50
Share Corp do	44.82
Keltsch Pharmacy do	54.86
Coast To Coast Store do	68.91
Waterloo Lumber Co do	119.90
Donald Mefford Circuit Court expense	25.00
Frederic L Romero do	1346.87
David Sutton Probation Dept do	1.55
Coverall Rental do	12.25
Bassett Office Supply do	47.75
Lloyd Hoodelmier do	169.70
Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	126.06
Matthew Bender do	34.50
West Publishing Co do	527.00
James P. McCanna Superior Court expense	25.00
Donald Mefford do	25.00
Douglas T Atz do	56.25
James P McCanna do	50.00
Florence Seiple do	150.00
Rogetta M Kagey do	110.63
Petty Cash do	64.00
The Sound Gallery do	18.75
Miller's Sound Studio do	22.05
West Publishing Co do	11.00
E Sunday Co Health expense	153.41
Bassett Office Supply do	8.01
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	421.79
Do do	418.28
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	30.61
Unemployment Insurance do	78.91
Ann Arbor Science Publishers Inc do	20.70
Mary E Southern County Welfare expense	150.00
Do do	35.28
Wayne Benninghoff do	16.80
Bernard R Brennan do	8.25
Kathleen Winn do	23.40
Andrew Grube do	4.50
Debra Kaiser do	17.22
Julie Jones do	88.29
Ruth Culler do	13.82
Colleen Diederich do	19.91
John Davidson do	65.85
Sandra Anderson do	61.04
Kirk Carpenter do	250.00
The Drawing Board Inc do	29.86
Bassett Office Supply do	54.85
MidCity Typewriter Co do	8.59
Waterloo Press do	40.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	1605.01
Do do	1299.75
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	171.97
Indiana Employment Security Division do	265.29
Marjorie Carr do	898.39
Barbara Wurm Welfare Trust Clearance	255.00
Beverly Martin do	65.00
Verlyn Johnson do	20.00
John Hinds MD do	10.00
Dr Jack Krach do	61.00
Lutheran Hospital do	1013.84
Keltsch Pharmacy do	7.95
Jean Cordelia Frederick do	210.75
White's Institute do	62.70
Fort Wayne Children's Home do	21.00
Webb Printing Co co hwy exp	56.65
Asphalt Paving Inc do	361.82
Vance Wilson do	300.00
Hess & Son Disposal do	14.00
Midwest Aggregates Corp do	201.63
W&W Gravel Co do	642.29
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	41.90
Pierceton Equip Co do	2286.89
Broadview Lumber Co do	30.96
Emergency Radio Service do	80.00
Auburn Elec Water do	225.33
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	6.40
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	83.82
Northern Indiana Pub Serv do	3.31
ABC Cpecialty Co do	103.76
Dick's Auto Body Repair do	250.00
Coverall Rental Service do	148.85
Laub Bros Oil Co do	725.95
Lesser Oil Co do	735.90
S&S Oil Co do	4771.79
Weinert Tire do	101.80
American Welding Prod do	18.90
Garns Co do	47.50
KAR Products Inc do	60.17
Dailey Motor Sales do	17.38
State Equipment Co do	27.90
Allen Co Tractor Sales do	228.00
Allison Corp do	442.25
American Wire Rope & Sling do	654.50
Auburn Automotive & Clutch do	531.10
Auburn Motor Sales do	18.55
Ft Wayne Spring Service do	315.75
Hoosier Truck Equipment do	15.58
Indiana Equipment Do do	17.92
Kitchen Machinery do	396.96
Laub Auto Parts do	4.63
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	139.04
Do do	5.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund do (O.A.S.I.)	4413.01
Do do (P.E.R.F.)	3938.43
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	930.78
James V and/or Evelyn Miller un-appropriated	72.00
C R Weber & Assoc Engr Inc Cumulative Bridge expense	1080.00
Roy A Yarde drain maintenance expense	219.80
Do do	53.20
Do do	101.45
Roland W & Maribel J. Wegmann general drain exp	16.36
Jester Const Co do	690.00
MidCity Typewriter fees for copies of accidents reports - Special	31.95
IBM Corporation Federal Revenue Sharing expense	306.00
Sieco Inc & D E McGilliem & Assoc do	298.00
Flegal Constr do	3421.22
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	4510.17
Krafft Gravel Pit do	2744.80
Pierceton Equip Co do	27962.92
May Stone & Sand Inc do	609.27
Indiana Employment Security Div Criminal Justice Judge expense	40.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund do (P.E.R.F.)	261.60
Do do (O.A.S.I.)	245.51
Wayne A Hapner do	51.24
Acme Duplicating & Fig do	68.80
Indiana Bell do	82.08
A-1 Janitorial Service Public Works Employment Act Title II	2123.33
David Sutton Ind Criminal Justice - probation officer	90.68
Midwest Appraisal Service co assessor expense	620.00
Ft Wayne Medical Laboratory coroner expense	600.00
Haywood Pub Co sud exp	54.40
Bassett Office Supply Ind Crim Justice - probation officer	15.96

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

Souvenir Reprint
of The Saint Joe News exactly as it appeared January 26, 1884, available in single-page-display folder 3.00
Double-page-display 4.00

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Brown Furniture & Hardware

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

GOP Women

The DeKalb County Republican Women's Club met June 26 in the courthouse assembly room.

Members decided to contribute to the Ramey McCormick Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is awarded annually in the amount of $1,000 to a student of voting age and college-enrolled who majors in political science, government or journalism.

Eileen Howiler of Garrett was elected secretary. Ways and Means Committee Chairman Mable Fuller of Butler asked members' opinions about selling raffle tickets for gasoline at the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair. Committee members will decide details and distribute tickets for sale this summer.

President Marcella Fuller of Butler welcomed Prosecuting Attorney H. Charles Winans and State Representative Norman L. Gerig who are candidates in the November election. Deputy Larry E. Myers, candidate for county sheriff, made an appearance later in the meeting.

Dick Worman of Grabill, candidate for State Senator, was the evening's speaker. He stressed the citizen's responsibility in the law-making process and explained how a bill becomes a law in the state of Indiana.

Mr. Worman urged members to read about proposed legislation and to contact their state representative or senator with their thoughts and ideas.

Mr. Worman praised the Indiana General Assembly for its foresight in enacting property tax control five years ago. He cited State Chamber of Commerce figures showing Indiana 49th out of 50 in property tax increases for the past decade. He pointed out that the recent "Proposition 13" approval by California residents is an indication of taxpayers being "fed up with government spending our money so easily."

Nell Souers of Garrett told of the August 9 noon luncheon at the Scottish Rite Banquet Room in Fort Wayne for Indiana's "First Lady," Beth Bowen, wife of the governor. The luncheon is sponsored by the Young Mother Council of Indiana and will feature a style show by the Et Cetera Shop of Auburn, along with a speaker and soloist Berniece Fraction.

Club members plan an August picnic, a bean supper in September to meet the candidates and a family dinner in October.

The next meeting will be held July 24 at 7:30 p.m., the location to be announced later.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Friend Ted,

First take notice to my stationery. It is some Fred printed years ago. I found it among some old papers.

I asked Curtices to phone you to stop my paper in March when it was due. I am still getting it. Sorry to stop it but I can't see to read any more. My folks took it from the time it started and I have taken it 67 years. I will miss it.

Sincerely,
Lela Northrup
318 N. Clark St.
Auburn, Ind.

The "Fred" referred to is Fred Leighty who published this paper from 1900 to 1946. —And we have reluctantly removed the name of a faithful long-time subscriber from our mailing list. —Ed

PONY LEAGUE SCORES

Sechelers 8, Teamsters 6
Teamsters 12, Harlan Bu-Mac 3
Teamsters 22, Ant'p Dodgers 7
Teamsters 8, Antwerp Yanks 5
Teamsters 12, Norm's Mart 10
Teamsters 26, Mullett Excv. 1

EHS SUMMER BASEBALL

July 5—at Angola 7 p.m.
July 6—Prairie Heights here 7
July 10—at West Noble 6
July 12—DeKalb Central here 7
July 17-21—conference tourney at Eastside

Spencerville Sesquicentennial - July 22-23

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 July 6, 1978 Vol. 96—26

Summer Band

Summer instrumental music classes will begin with a special instrument display at the Riverdale Elementary School at Saint Joe and the high school at Butler Monday, July 10.

The display is open to all prospective beginners in instrumental music and their parents in the high school band room at 10 a.m. and at Riverdale at 1 p.m.

Actual instruction will begin the following day, Tuesday, July 11, and end August 18.

The eastern school district of DeKalb County provides the training in instrumental music for any interested students in grades 5 through 12.

Marching Band will meet Monday, August 14, through 18. It will include students from grades 7 through 12. Sessions will be from 8 a.m. to noon for marching, and from 1 to 4 p.m. for rehearsal of marching music.

The beginners' classes will meet five days a week as follows:

EHS BAND ROOM—flute 8 a.m.; clarinet 8:30; saxophone 9; cornet 9:30; trombone 10; french horn 10:30; percussion 11.

RIVERDALE—flute 1 p.m.; clarinet 1:30; saxophone 2; cornet 2:30; trombone 3; percussion 3:30.

Lions 20th Year 'Hand-cranker'

The Saint Joe Lions Club is preparing for the 20th anniversary of the beginning of its hand-cranked homemade ice cream social. The club held socials before, but in 1958 the "hand-cranked" idea was instituted by the club and many other organizations followed suit in ensuing years.

This year's social will be held Saturday, July 15, at the Saint Joe conservation club grounds at the west edge of Saint Joe.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until either the public or the cranking arms have had enough.

Profits from the social are used to support local projects as well as state and international continuing projects and programs.

(continued from column five)

tion of the St. Joe Valley Bank, a State Bank, at St. Joe, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on June 22, 1922:
Resources $175,951.00

Mrs. J. P. Buckingham entertained the W.C.T.U. Friday afternoon. As it was Flower Mission Day, the program was along that line. After which ten bouquets of flowers were made up and sent out. Mrs. Ella Patterson will be the next hostess.

Lee Tustison and family of Defiance, and Earl Tustison and family of Hicksville, returned to their respective homes Wednesday, after a two weeks stay here during the serious illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Charles Tustison.

Having exceeded the quota of $40,000 in postal receipts during the fiscal year, which was from July 1, 1921 to July 1, 1922, the Auburn post-office was made a first class office on July 1st, as announced by Miles Baxter, postmaster, Thursday.

Fifty-Six Years Ago...

(From the pages of the July 6, 1922, issue of the St. Joe News)

DROVE THROUGH FROM ARKANSAS BY AUTO

Mrs. W. W. Hollopeter, Mr. Rush Hollopeter and daughter, Jane of Blytheville, Arkansas, spent from Thursday until Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee, leaving there to spend the summer at their cottage at Lone Tree Point, Lake James. Miss Mildred Gee, who has been teaching in Thomson, Illinois, spent three weeks at Blythville after her school closed and came here with the Hollopeters, they making the trip by auto, and will spend the summer vacation here with her parents.

S.S. CLASS PICNIC

Mrs. William Curie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curie and little son went to their cottage at Cold Springs Sunday. Tuesday the former Mrs. Curie entertained her S. S. class, The Philatha's, there. The affair being a reunion of former and present members.

A NARROW ESCAPE

William Hamilton and family figured in an auto accident Sunday evening while returning home from Defiance. A large Buick car, speeding, smashed into a Ford car which was passing Mr. Hamilton, throwing the Ford against his causing some damage to the left side of the machine.

RAIN CAUSES POOR ATTENDANCE AT 1st SERVICE

Owing to the incessant rain Sunday evening the series of union Sunday evening church services started off with rather a small crowd. However, a splendid meeting was held. The three pastors were present and took part in conducting the service. Rev. Daily preached a sermon on the topic, "The American Idea."

It was decided that the meetings be held in the grove east of the Christian Church, and steps were taken for the placing of temporary seats to be erected in the grove.

Remember that the services start at 6:00 P.M. on the dot, which makes it necessary to have Christian Endeavor at 5 o'clock.

FIRE SCARE SUNDAY MORNING

A blaze of unknown origin broke out in the basement of the H. S. Bowman home Sunday at 3:15 a.m. The fire department was called but before it reached the site the blaze had been extinguished.

No particular damage was done but had there not been such an early discovery made it is probable that the home would have been destroyed.

WALTER KEESLER WEDS ALABAMA GIRL

Walter Keesler and wife arrived here Saturday noon from Bellewood, Alabama, for an indefinite visit with the former's parents, Sam Keesler and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Keesler were married at Bellewood, Saturday, June 24. The latter was formerly Miss Eva King of that place.

JUST A SUGGESTION

Would you believe that there are some folks in St. Joe who borrow the St. Joe News from their neighbor to read each week. Some of these borrowers really can't afford to subscribe; others are sore on the management for little misunderstanding which happened years ago, and want to let on that they don't care for the paper, yet they slip around to the back door of some poor good neighbor and ask if they can't read the News this week; others are so tight with their money hoarded in farms and bonds that they can't afford to support the News or any other forward booster.

The first type mentioned we could excuse in good spirit. When we have a special feature published we send those folks a copy just for them to read. The second class should be exposed in their little sneaking ways. And the third class should have life made so miserable around them that they would get out of town, giving room for someone who will boost the home town. Better not let such people locate here.

Now you folks who are guilty of this offense please be kind to the poor neighbor from whom you are now borrowing the St. Joe news. Find out when their subscription expires and then just come in and sign up for them for one year and for yourself for one year. That is the only way of redeeming your good will with us.

HERE AND THERE

July Pictoriol Reviews are here.

Clifford Shuck spent over Sunday at Bryan, Ohio.

J. H. Leighty was a Garrett visitor, Tuesday.

Ray Davis and wife of Auburn, spent Monday night guests of H. M. Widney and wife.

Glasses—$2.50 up. Benj. F. Greist, Eyesight specialist, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. G. F. Hamilton of Sheridan, Wyoming, left Tuesday afternoon for her home after a short visit here with the Will Hamilton and O. K. Shull families.

Earl Smith, wife and son and Dewey Smith and wife were called to Napoleon, Sunday by the serious illness of the gentlemen's sister, Mrs. Grace Stykeman.

R. D. Herrick and wife were over Sunday guests of Harry Randall at Ottawa, Ohio. Their sons were guests of O. H. Herrick's during their absence.

Friends here will be interested in knowing that Mrs. Harry Kees, who submitted to an operation for gall stones two weeks ago at a Marion hospital, is improving very nicely.

Mrs. E. R. Kinsey and sons went to Napoleon, Ohio and remained until Sunday when Mr. Kinsey joined them at the home of Elmer Hart.

Leon Kees of Marion, came the first of last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodcox and baby of Detroit, came Friday night to be guests of C. C. Woodcox and family over the Fourth.

Rev. C. O. Johnson and the following boys enjoyed a night camping out at Dill's Bridge Thursday night: Goebel Goodwin, Donald Hart, Daloy Mills, Billy Johnson and John and Robert Coburn.

Those from here who attended the Widney family reunion held Thursday afternoon at Eckhart Park, Auburn, were Byron Widney wife and daughter, Edith, Mesdames Jacob Sechler Frank Sechler Everett Mavis and children, and Merritt Sechler.

William and Enos Byers and sister, Mary, of Robinson Chapel, were Sunday guests of George Wilmot and wife and Mrs. David Poper.

The hearing of the case of Nie Sheffer, accused murderer of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheffer on June 22nd, has been set for July 11.

Jessie Copp and wife and little daughter, Vernell, of New Haven, came Saturday to visit over the Fourth with their parent, F. M. Monroe and wife and Mrs. Alice Copp.

R. J. Pugsley and wife, Roy Pugsley, wife and baby of near Butler, were Sunday guests of their son and brother, Lester Pugsley and family.

The menu for the 4th of July dinner in the home of Daniel Oberhaltzer was nice new potatoes, new peas, and new beans, all home grown and from their own garden.

(Advertisement) Salt! Salt! And More Salt! We will have a car in a few days. Call and get our prices on barrels, 100 pound bags, 50 pound bags and blocks. Get the salt off the car and save the cost of unloading. Farmers' Co-Operative Milling Co., G. A. Ward, manager, St. Joe, Ind.

Sunday school attendance and offering report: Christian 109 $5.85; M.P. 76 $5.53; Lutheran 92 $6.18; M.E. Spencer 96 $6.07; Lutheran 92 $4.39; Newville U. B. 97 $4.09; Coburntown 72 $3.62; Concord 55 $2.61; Rehobeth 87 $6.11; Mt. Pleasant 96 $4.03.

SPENCERVILLE—A business meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held at the Lutheran parsonage on Friday afternoon.

Miss Florence Beams is visiting her aunt and husband, Jerry Klopfenstine and wife at Grabill.

Emery Kimes of Jamesville, Ohio, was a Saturday dinner guest of Cora Steward and family.

Miss Thelma McNabb was a Monday night guest of Miss Lillian Steffey.

The Lutheran Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Newton Miller Thursday afternoon.

B. F. Markle and family spent Sunday afternoon with Markle's sister, Mrs. Edith Muhn and family of Auburn.

Raymond Rhodes and family and Mrs. Audrey Wade and children spent Saturday at Fort Wayne.

Dr. F. W. Silberg and daughter, Orpha visited Mrs. Silberg at the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Kimes and family and Elery Kimes, all of Jamesville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowerman and daughter, of Angola; Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Kelley and family; Ray Baker and wife; Charles Brittian wife and children, all spent Sunday at the home of the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay.

Stinking smut of wheat was found in small amounts in practically every field of wheat examined last Wednesday. Although the losses this year will be small the presence of the disease is a menace . . . .

(Advertisement)—Fordson the Universal Tractor. $395 f.o.b. Detroit. Frank W. Silberg, Spencerville, Indiana.

BANK STATEMENT— Emillus Case, President; Wm. Curie, Vice President; F. R. Bowman, Cashier; Elgin Curie, Assistant Cashier. Report of the condi-

(continued in column one)

Testament To A Town And Its Citizens

(Editor's note: oftentimes we become so involved with "what's wrong with the community" that the overwhelming "what's right" is forgotten. And often, it takes an outsider to re-open our eyes to the blessings found in a small community. Such is the case as provided by the following letter given to The News last week.)

One of the things that made America great was the unity of its people in times of stress. It has been my privilege to have observed this same greatness over the past few weeks.

Among the finest of memories I'll ever have to treasure is that of the way the residents of this small rural community of St. Joe, Indiana, rallied around two of its older citizens, Edith and Zay Sailer, my beloved Aunt and Uncle. The people of this quiet, little town did not hide behind such old cliches as "I didn't know," or "no one told me," or "they did not ask for my help," etc. etc. Not at all. They did not wait until it was advantageous or convenient. And what they did had none of the stigma of "duty" or "performance." There was no question of excuses or self interest, just LOVE OF ONE'S FELLOW MAN. They made a POINT of keeping in touch, of KNOWING and did not wait to be asked. Indeed not. What it amounts to, I believe, is the age old story of indifference as opposed to concern.

In this particular case, the people of St. Joe cared. They cared so much that all during Mrs. Sailer's illness, these two old people lacked nothing. Friends and neighbors called on them frequently, bringing food and good cheer. Why? Because they CARED. They gave of their time, their pocketbooks and their talents unwaveringly. With their visits and gifts of food they made the pain and loneliness and, ultimately, loss of a loved one much easier to bear.

Although my loss is great, I feel my gain is also great. For, I've never, in all of my life, experienced such generosity from so many. I'm truly grateful to have such a memory to cherish along with the memory of a merry little lady who made my life the better for having known her - my Aunt Edie.

The entire Nation, if not World, could gain much in taking a lesson from the people in this small community, people whose greatness is made up of their simple goodness and graciousness. GOD BLESS YOU ONE AND ALL.

In Memoriam - from
Nancy, Niece to Edith and
Zay Sailer

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From The Editor's Desk....

I Forgot I&M!

I overlooked one very important source of help last week in telling about the individuals and groups giving so much help to local projects.

I forgot I&M!

Though the projects have been progressing through private business channels, it is important to remember that, if or when we got stuck, I&M was there to help.

With all the criticism thrown at the electric company during the energy crisis (which seems to be a "permanent" crisis), a pat on the back or a bouquet is appropriate for I&M in recognition of the utility's willingness to help out in every possible way.

It is close to the straight truth that, when no one else would take the job of installing the tennis court lights, I&M said, "We'll do it."

The project isn't finished yet; the fixtures haven't arrived. But it is "mean old, dirty old, rate-hiking old I&M" who will help us out.

Welcome, Butler 'Blockhead'!

What is gratifying about living in a small town?.

Well, if anyone were to ask me I would be compelled to say "the response from people in a community project, regardless of its magnitude."

The number of "Honorary Block-heads" is considerable—those who are donating 50 cents for one cement block to be used in building a new concession stand at the ball diamond.

There are others who are making outright donations to give a helping hand, and that support is essential.

And then there are the surprises—such as occurred this week when I answered the telephone and heard Wilbur Johnson's voice coming from Butler (he has an automobile service and repair shop in his garage). He asked, "How's your block project going?" I told him we were getting good support.

Then he said, "Well, I want to give $50 for your project."

— — — — — — Those dashes represent my speechless moments as I didn't know what to say. Wilbur said he had sponsored athletic teams in Butler in the past but hadn't done anything to support projects in the Riverdale area.

As far as gratifying is concerned, that's an example kin to The News' concession stand project. In another instance related to the Church League and it's installation of new light fixtures, we faced an unexpected expense for a new master switch box. When I picked one up, through Ivan Brown at the hardware, he had told me approximately what the cost would be (it wasn't the listed price). But later when I stopped in to find out what we owed him for the switch box, he said, "Oh, let's just forget about it. We haven't done to much for the diamond." That observation is not true, really; he and Betty HAVE helped out in the past.

But—this time they really gave a boost because they donated a switch box which probably cost around $150!

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Contributor:

I want to thank you for your generous $10.00 contribution to help defeat S. 1883 (also known as S. 2467), Big Labor's so-called labor law "reform" bill.

As you know, union lobbyists were sure at the beginning of 1978 that they could push this vicious bill through the Senate just as they did in the House of Representatives.

But your efforts, and those of other concerned citizens, have slowed their steamroller.

The massive outpouring of protest from Right To Work supporters across the country has made one thing clear to the Senate — the American people strongly oppose the compulsory unionism S. 1883 would promote.

But union bosses are angry at the growing number of Senators who question their orders on S. 1883. They're still determined to ramrod the phony labor law "reform" bill through the Senate, and it's vital that we continue our campaign against this union power grab.

Working together, I'm confident that we will meet this challenge and continue to move forward in the effort to protect the freedom of choice for America's workers.

Again, many thanks.

Sincerely,
Reed Larson
President, National Right To Work Committee (A Coalition of Employees and Employers)

Should any reader wish to contribute, the address of the National Right To Work Committee is 8316 Arlington Boulevard, (U.S. 50), Suite 600, Fairfax, Virginia 22038. The slogan of the committee is, "Americans must have the right but not be compelled to join labor unions." Indiana's Senator Richard Lugar is among those leading the fight in the Senate to prevent passage of the "reform" bill. However, Indiana's other Senator, Birch Bayh, supports the "reform" measure, saying that it would "equalize" the positions of labor and management in the national economic structure.

The bill would require employers to allow union organizers to meet with workers on company time but would place limitations on employers' efforts to counter union-organizer efforts.

A little-publicized fact in today's daily newspapers is that labor unions have lost more elections than they have won in the past year or so in plants where workers vote "yes" or "no" on unionizing. Less than 25% of the nation's total working force belongs to a union.

In practical terms, that means one person decides what inconveniences three other persons will be subjected to in case a strike is voted. Such a condition is properly referred to as "minority rule." —Ed.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

Lights Ready To Be Installed

Unless a "hitch" develops in the meantime, installation of the new metal halide lights will be made Sunday and Monday at the local softball diamond.

Jerry Storer and Terry Doub have made arrangements for a private contractor to install the 18 units of 1500 watts each.

The 26 fixtures which now light the diamond, and have done so for 27 years, will be removed before the new lights are installed. It is tentatively planned to speed the installation process by removal of the old units by local volunteers.

If anyone wants to buy one of the old units, they should contact Jerry, Terry, Lavon Hart Roger Cook or Ted Haberkorn. There have been some who have already indicated the desire to obtain one of the fixtures for use as a security light or yard light.

The units have 1500-watt incandescent bulbs. The price is $10 per unit.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Darine Singer, reporter

The Newville Extension Homemakers met June 14 at the Hicksville Bank building, with Doris Ball and Dorothy Meek hostesses.

President Doris Hart opened the meeting and all sang the Home Demonstration Prayer Song. Berniece Wilder used the theme "Be Faithful Unto Death" for devotions. 19 members answered roll call of what they liked about June. The song of the month was "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Berniece Miller installed the new officers for the 1978-79 year, beginning July 1.

July 12 is picnic day and will be at Belva Hall's at Hamilton Lake. Members are to meet at Newville church at 11 a.m. Indiana time. The Country Cousins 4-H girls are also invited to attend.

A "See Saw" tongue-twister was read by Mary Platter and Berniece Wilder.

Cards were sent to Ira Hook and Sam Meek.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

Friday, June 9—St. Mark Lutheran Vacation Bible School picnic.

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

SATURDAY, JULY 22—Song Fest for all troops in the Limberlost Girl Scout Council, 9:30 a.h. to noon. (Rain date—Saturday, July 29).

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
Saturday, August 12—Little and Pony League teams' picnic.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Monday, July 10—Mt. Pleasant UM v Hicksville CC; and Coburntown I v Spencerville.

Tuesday—Norris Chapel UM v Newville UM; and St. Joe CC v Coburntown-Lutheran.

Thursday—Coburntown II-Lutheran v Coburntown; and Newville CC v Spencerville UM.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter

The midaummer meeting of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington June 29 at 2 p.m.

The president, Mrs. Robert Musser, called the meeting to order. The program for 1978-79 was read and accepted. Roll call was answered by "what I am doing or going to do this summer."

For entertainment Mrs. Bevington read the essay, "Who Really Needs Alligators?", by Laura Bevington. It told of the harm to man when animals are destroyed. Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser had a contest on flowers

The president thanked the club for their cooperation during her term and turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Bevington

After a few remarks by the president, club adjourned and the committee served light refreshments.

The committee was Mrs. Bevington and Mrs. Yeiser.

Mrs. Lela Northrup, an emeritus member, was a guest.

- AUCTION -
NOSEY NOOK
Auction House
IN DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE
NEW CARPET - TILE - FURNITURE - PING PONG TABLE - MUCH, MUCH MORE!
Sat., July 8
2:00 P.M.

B'ketball Clinic

There will be a summer basketball clinic at the DeKalb Eastside gym Saturday morning, July 8. The clinic will be run by Eastside's new head basketball coach, Rick Hudson.

From 9 to 10:30 a.m., there will be a clinic for boys who enter grades 6 or 7 this coming fall. From 10:30 to noon, the clinic will be for boys who will enroll in the 8th or 9th grade.

There willl be a summer basketball tournament at Angola on July 15 for boys who will be in the 8th and 9th grades.

All boys who are interested in playing basketball in the fall, and especially in the tournament July 15, are strongly encouraged to attend the clinic on July 8.

Coach Hudson states that all boys participating in the clinic should bring shoes, trunks, etc., with them.

EHS SUMMER BASEBALL
July 10—at West Noble 6
July 12—DeKalb Central here 7
July 17,21—conference tourney at Eastside

St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

HISSONG MEMORIALS
"Memorials That Live Forever"
Monuments-Markers-Mausoleums
P. O. BOX 204 HAMILTON, INDIANA 46742
DON HISSONG—Area Mgr. Home phone (219) 488-2804

May is gone, but hypertension is not!

Back in May, a great deal was said and done about calling people's attention to hypertension. There were articles, screenings, posters, talks and many other special activities to make the public aware of the high blood pressure problem. It's all very traditional for May.

But, here it is July and while all the "hoopla" is gone, hypertension is still here. The important purpose of this ad is to remind you that high blood pressure is a year round problem and that if you have it, you must keep on taking your medication.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Joggers Wanted

All area joggers and runners are invited to take part in the first annual Hook's Butler Days Classic Road Races August 12 at DeKalb Eastside High School in Butler.

Three different length races will highlight the new event. There will be a one-mile run for youngsters 12 and under as well as three and six-mile races for all age groups.

All you have to do is finish to be a winner as medals will be given to all finishers. Trophies will be awarded to the top three places in each of 12 categories. They are as follows:

One mile—7 and under boys and girls; 8-12 boys and girls; three mile and six mile, 14 and under boys and girls; 15 and over girls; 15-17 boys; men's open; and seniors (40 and over men and women).

The event will begin at 10 a. m. Advance registration for the three and six mile runs is $2.00 with registration after August 5 set at $3.00. Advance registration for the one mile is 50 cents with registration after August 5 set at $1.00.

For entry forms and/or further information, contact Charles Ray, 212 Meadowmere Driver, Butler.

An effort is underway by the DeKalb County Humane Society to obtain funds from township trustees.

AREA 'PHONE EXCHANGES
233—Spencerville
281—Corunna
337—Saint Joe
347—Kendallville
351—South Milford and Stroh
357—Garrett
463—LaGrange
475—Pleasant Lake
488—Hamilton
587—Ashley
593—Topeka
635—Kimmel and Wolf Lake
636—Albion
693—Churubusco
761—Brimfield and Wawaka
837—Waterloo
854—Rome City and Wolcotty'e
856—Cromwell
868—Butler
894—Ligonier
897—Avilla and LaOtto
925—Auburn

Take a swing at these
USED CAR BUYS

No. T-597
1977 FORD RANCHERO
500 Pickup, vinyl roof, 351 V-8, WSW tires, air conditioning, radio, t/glass, very low miles.

No. 711A
1977 LTD II
2H, 302 V-8, auto. trans., PS, PB, factory air, vinyl roof, speed control.

No. 687A
1974 FORD LTD
Country Squire wagon, V-8, auto. trans., PS, PB, 9-pass., clean

No. 663A
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS
Brougham, factory air, loaded with extras.

No. T-644A
1974 FORD E-300
Parcel delivery, dual rears, V-8, auto. trans., PS.

No. 674A
1973 AMC GREMLIN
2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., factory air.

No. T-659A
1974 FORD F-100
Styleside pickup, 360 V-8, auto. trans., PS, PB, factory air, speed control, radio, ranger pkg., extra clean.

No. T-606A
1972 FORD LN 600
164" WB, 330 V-8, 14' insulated van body.

No. T660A
1977 FORD E-250
½-ton cargo van, 300 6 cyl. engine, auto trans., PS, PB.

No. 612A
1970 DODGE ½-TON
Pickup, V-8, auto. trans., PS, PB, fiberglass box cover.

AUBURN MOTOR SALES
Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main & Madison
925-3100 925-4366

1978 SENIOR LEAGUE
July 11—Teamsters vs. Woodburn.
Star Homes vs. Hendrickson.
Universal Tool vs. Sechlers.
July 13—Sechlers vs. Mullett.
Woodburn vs. Universal Tool.
Hendrickson vs. Teamsters.
July 18—Teamsters vs. Star Homes.
Hendrickson vs. Woodburn.
July 20—Teamsters vs. Universal Tool.
Hendrickson vs. Dodgers.

Give Your calves a head start

Speed their growth with Wayne Calfnip, the medicated milk replacer that OUTPERFORMS milk and COSTS LESS.

Calves grow better than on cheaper, cereal-filled milk replacers.

Mixes easy . . . stays mixed. And calves love it!

Wayne Calfnip contains aureomycin . . . 37% fewer scours. Puts fat in the calf without a greasy film on the feed equipment.

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from Allied Mills — The Innovators
ST.JOE ELEVATOR
WAYNE FEEDS

Hoes, rakes, shovels, pruning shears, grass and garden seeds, interior wall paint
- AT -
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

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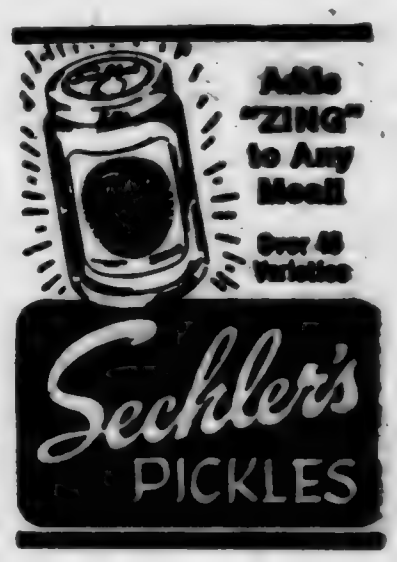
JOHNSON'S Auto Service
Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

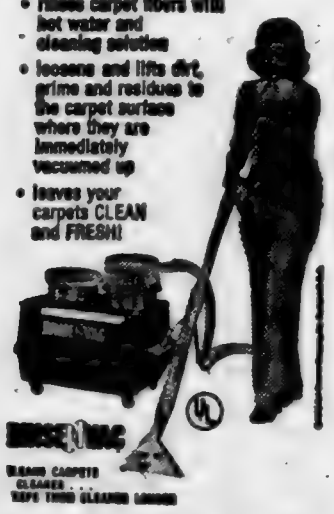


Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 45 Varieties

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—228-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—ABOUT 40 ACRES of land with frontage on State Road 101 and County Road 56A. Call 337-5390. 26t3

FOR SALE IN SAINT JOE—3-bedroom house, living room, kitchen, utility room, one bath, one-car garage. Very nice smaller home. Witmer Realty, phone 925-1000. Lois Armstrong, Realtor Associate, phone 925-3215 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION—PARTY PLAN New exciting toy & gift line! Dealers and manager needed. Highest commissions. No investment. Or take advantage of our Special Summer Bonus Offer and book a party now. Call toll-free 1-800-243-7634, or write Santa's Parties, Avon,Conn. 06001.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5230.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARPEN and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 12t12

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 336-4518.

Did you know—

—that Benjamin Strock of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Butler Troop 170 of the Pokagon Boy Scout Council will host a fall jamboree October 12, 13 and 14 at Maxton Park. An estimated 400 Scouts will attend.

—that Kimberly Phillips Massie, daughter of MM Wendell Phillips of Butler, achieved a straight-A 4.00 point average in the spring quarter at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

—that Scott Thacker of Saint Joe was treated at DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week for a possible attack of appendicitis.

—that Adena Dohner of Butler died June 28 at the age of 104.

—that Margaret Collins, daughter of MM Paul Collins of R1 Butler, won two awards in the statewide Special Olympics held at Terre Haute June 26-28. She won first and second place in the 220-yard relay and softball throw.

—that Mike Tittle and Bob Sanders are new members of the sales force at Maxton Motors in Butler.

—that Garrett City Councilmen are considering ways to combat loitering and vandalism. Pat Bartels, reporter for the Garrett Clipper, asked the council Monday night to consider an ordinance spelling out definite penalties for certain acts of misconduct.

—that Rev. Carson Campbell has resigned as pastor of the Butler Church of the Nazarene.

—that Tamara Jo Collingsworth of Butler and Danny Lee Carper of Auburn plan an August 12 wedding.

—that the Blazers were defeated by Angola Wednesday in a summer league baseball tilt.

—that Miss Karen Keller of Colorado Springs has been spending her vacation visiting her uncle, Allen Mertens, of Fort Wayne, and her grandparents, MM Don Keller of south of Saint Joe. Paul Keller of Dayton spent last week also in the Don Keller home. Karen flies back to Colorado Springs July 10. Her parents are Ned and Marsha (Mertens) Keller.

—that Elizabeth Keenan is the new extension home economics agent for DeKalb County, replacing Marilyn Beal who resigned in April.

—that friends of the Spencerville community are invited to join the Lutheran and United Methodist churches in celebrating Spencerville's 150th birthday. An historic outdoor service is planned, according to Jay Blauser, service coordinator. It will be held Sunday, July 23, at 9 a.m. on the church lawns. Pastors Miller and Rhine will officiate. In case of rain, the service will be held in the Spencerville Community Building.

—that MM William James Harrison of Portage, Indiana, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janet Lynn, to John Philip Mott, son of MM Kenneth R. Mott of New City, New York. The bride-elect earned an undergraduate degree in pharmacy at Purdue University and will receive a master's degree in business in July. Mr. Mott, an alumnus of Purdue with a degree in chemistry, also will receive a master's degree in business in July. The couple plan to be married July 22 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Lafayette, Indiana, and will take up residence in Minneapolis, Minnesota, after August 1 where both will be employed by General Mills. Mr. Mott is a grandson of MM Carl Carpenter of north of Saint Joe.

—that the Council On Social Work Education has given Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne full accreditation in undergraduate social work studies.

—that Tracy Chappelow has joined the staff of the Butler Bulletin, replacing Jim Bartos as editor. She spent last year as assistant editor of Camping magazine, official publication of the American Camping Association. She graduated in 1977 from Ball State University in the honors program. She was design editor and staff writer for Campus Verbatim, published by Ball State students. She also wrote for the Ball State Daily News and won an Indiana Collegiate Press Association award for her sports feature reporting.

—that July 18 will be "Mexican Food Day" at all 28 senior citizen nutrition luncheon sites in the eight counties of the Northeast Area III Council On Aging. And plans are bing made for more fishing trips.

—that Don Lash, former Auburn resident and star athlete, will serve as honorary chairman of the Auburn Mini-Marathon race Saturday, July 29, a first-year event to benefit the Heart Association.

—that a conference on child abuse and neglect will be held August 25-26 at Nashville, Indiana, in Brown County to provide practical approaches to the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

—that U.S. Sen. Dick Lugar (R-Ind.) has named Merle Wagner of Auburn to serve on the U.S. Air Force Merit Selection Committee. The purpose of the committee is to assist the Senator in selecting outstanding Hoosier men and women as nominees for the U.S. Air Force Academy. In the past, the individual Senators or Congressmen were heavily involved in the selection process but Sen. Lugar said, "I wanted to replace the system, which has been based true merit." Under the new system the committee will meet twice a year to screen, evaluate and recommend nominees for possible selection.

Humane News

—by Joyce Kuckuck, Officer/Director

A woman who visited both the Garrett and Waterloo pounds recently was very surprised at not only the assortment and number of dogs and puppies in the two pounds, but also that the majority appeared to be very good ones. She said she'd always thought of the dogs in pounds as being scraggy, mangy, sickly mutts. Instead, she found that the majority of them looked to be good, healthy animals. Unfortunately, many real good dogs are dumped for whatever reasons, as well as many dogs being let loose and thus causing problems which necessitates their being picked up. Also, they are given the best care possible, considering our very limited facilities, equipment, supplies and funds at this time. But the care is still such that any dog that is a good healthy one when it is brought in should continue to be so.

However, unless the humane society obtains safe, reliable vehicles from some source to use for transporting the animals, it is hard to say how long they will be able to continue that service. It would then be up to anyone knowing of a stray or a loose dog, for instance, to take it to one of the two pounds themselves. It is pointed out that the humane officers from the two pounds were driving the two Civil Defense vehicles. However, the person driving the station wagon has refused to drive it any more as she feels it is too unsafe. Consequently, it has been driven by someone else.

Many people seem to feel that all that is needed for a pound to operate is the provision of a bit of fencing to hold them inside of, some food and water. There is a LOT more to it than that. An adequate, healthy pound provision is very similar in its needs to a shelter, but on a smaller scale.

An animal pound needs to provide protection from the sun, wind, rain and snow. It should provide suitable runs that are easy to keep clean and disinfected. There are various supplies needed for caring for the dogs and their cleanliness and well being such as dog dip, shampoo, brushes, collars and chains — as well as food. There are the grounds to be maintained and the equipment for maintaining them, as well as the equipment needed for caring for the kennels and the office and other areas. Office equipment and supplies are also a necessity, plus storage space for dog food, various types of equipment and supplies. There needs to be heat, electricity, water and a phone; and money to pay the much needed employees to do the work. So, providing a suitable pound is no small thing. In thinking about the overall expense, vehicles for doing the necessary getting around throughout the county on all types of "animal business" is doubtless one of the largest of the expenditures. Not only is good transportation expensive, but so is the insurance coverage for it, gas and maintenance.

We have laws and ordinances for good reasons, but unless they are enforced, we might as well not have them. All types of law enforcement costs money and animal protection and control is no different. Until everyone who owns any kind of animals becomes a REALLY responsible, kind law abiding owner, there will be need for folks to look out for the welfare of the animals since they have no way of protecting themselves from the atrocities of so-called human beings, or even from just plain ignorant or other mistreatment. It would be the greatest thing if all humane societies could be put out of business from the sheer lack of need for anyone to have to be concerned about the treatment of animals. How about YOU of DeKalb County making this community the first in the country to be able to earn such a reputation - and - to KEEP IT.

Souvenir Reprint
of The Saint Joe News exactly as it appeared January 26, 1884, available in single-page-display folder 3.00
Double-page-display 4.00

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Brown Furniture & Hardware

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

DeKalb County Farm Bureau directors met June 26.

Adeline Stucky gave devotions, comparing a pencil's eraser with the power of God. She had prayer and led everyone in the pledge to the flag.

Farm Bureau board voted to participate in Wayne Rothgeb's "Chicken Flying Contest" on WKJG. There are ten counties involved and the recorded tapes will be shown during the Three Rivers Festival at Fort Wayne.

July 11 at the Indianapolis Fairgrounds there will be an all day Energy Conference.

Bruce Provines, Local Affairs chairman, told of a four-county meeting planned for elected officials to meet with Farm Bureau July 21. Bill Hadley will be the speaker.

September 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. is the District Ladies Workshop at the M&M Restaurant just south of North Webster. This will be a flower show and posters will be judged. The cost of the dinner is $3.50.

July 10 DeKalb County will host a District II meeting. It will be held at the United Methodist Church on East Seventh Street in Auburn at 8 p.m. Marion Stackhouse, Indiana Farm Bureau president, will be the speaker. Mrs. Ernest Gross, District II Woman Leader, will present the 4-H Tenure awards.

July 16 at noon is the Farm Bureau picnic at the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club just west of St. Joe on County Road 60. It is a potluck dinner with chicken barbecue. Tickets are $3.50. A good program is planned, so plan now on coming.

Floyd Pfiersaan will have devotions in July.

Spencerville Sesquicentennial - July 22-23

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 July 13, 1978 Vol. 96—27

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I had a pleasant conversation last week with Ted and Helen Strouse of Camden, Michigan. Her maiden name is Tustison and she was born in the house now owned by Gilbert Ortiz and located just north of town. Ted operated the "Three Star" store in Saint Joe years ago, located on what is now a vacant lot across from the hardware and on the east side of the alley.

They were in town visiting and stopped in to renew their subscription.

Mt. Pleasant was up to bat against Hicksville the other night when I stopped to watch some Church League action. A long flyball to left-center made me to take a second look at the batter, but I wasn't sure of his identity—but I had a suspicion.

The next time he came up to bat he put one over the fence in left-center. Then I was fairly certain.

The next time he came up, he put it over the fence again, at just about the same spot. Then I was certain.

It was good to see Bill Farmer in action again. He played for Mt. Pleasant years ago, then was out of action for some time.

After the game, a few of us were talking about Bill's power and Lavon Hart noted that "you can't give him anything good." Larry Blosser, who was pitching for Hicksville, replied with, "Even if it's bad, he'll hit it. That second homer was on a bad pitch."

It is interesting to note that a few of the other "old-timers" are playing again — "Blackie" Baughman, Pete Storer, Bud Shockley come to mind right off-hand.

That's what make the Church League more enjoyable—the youngsters and the oldsters together. And while the league is not designed to be competitive, there is in addition to the fellowship enough competitiveness to make it interesting.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Monday, July 17—Newville U-M v Hicksville CC; and Norris Chapel UM v Newville CC.

Tuesday—Mt. Pleasant UM v St. Joe CC; and Coburntown II-Lutheran v Spencerville UM.

Thursday—Newville CC v Coburntown I; and Mt. Pleasant v Newville UM.

Friday—Hicksville v St. Joe CC; and Spencerville v Norris Chapel.

With the Little League requesting time for a game July 24 and 25 in a local tourney for the 9 and 10-year-olds, plus a rained-out game to be made up, the Church League schedule has two games Friday of this week. Norris Chapel faces the Hicksville team at 7:15 and Newville CC meets Mt. Pleasant at 9:00.

The Spencerville-Mt. Pleasant game scheduled for 7:15 Monday, July 24, has been re-scheduled for 7:15 Monday, July 31.

Pat Markle Back From Concert Tour

Pat Markle, daughter of MM Max Markle and a 1977 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, has returned from a European concert tour with the William Henry Harrison Community School Band.

The band participated in the World Music Contest under the direction of Gladys Wright and received a second in first-class music rating competition. The rating is according to the demands made on the ability of performing musicians by the various compositions.

Rex Bolinger To Be EHS A-D

At Mondaly's meeting of the DeKalb eastern school board, one of the items of business will be the announcement of the hiring of Rex Bolinger as Director of Athletics. In addition to academic duties, he now serves as head coach of baseball.

Other board business Monday includes consideration of salary increases for cooks, clerks, custodians and school bus drivers; consideration of the 1979 budget as recommended by Superintendent Kenneth Cole; consider adoption of the junior-senior high school faculty handbook for 1978-79; sign contracts as necessary; and any other business that may come before the board.

C-E Car Wash

The Christian Endeavor youth group of Coburn Corners Church of Christ will have a car wash Saturday, July 29. Time is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The car wash will be available to the public on the church parking lot on State Road 101 east of Saint Joe.

'43 Reunion

—Mary Ellen Beaty, reporter

The St. Joe Class of '43 celebrated their 35th year with a dinner Saturday night, June 11, at Platners in Garrett.

A nice welcome was given by Alice (Strong) Hose. Harry Strong gave the devotion.

Those attending were MM Mike Beaty, MM Pete Akey, MM Jud Keeler, MM Ronald Deventer, MM Harold Wilmot, MM Hubert Bleeks, MM Roger Hadley, MM Walter Fetters, MM Loren Inlow, MM Herb Dillander, MM Robert Ridgway, MM Ralph Hose, MM Harry Strong, MM Robert Wappes, MM Harold Keller, Mrs. Ivan Brown and Mr. Roscoe Moore.

The Saturday night get-together was followed by a picnic dinner Sunday at Wild Cherry Park by the graduates and their families. It was especially nice to have Frances (Reidenbach) Sechler and Eugene Baker join us Sunday as this is the first year they have been able to be with us.

Newly-elected officers are: Harry Strong, president; Alice Hose, vice-president; and Gladys Akey, secretary-treasurer.

Another Saturday evening dinner is being looked forward to next year.

Senior Citizens

72 senior citizens met July 6 in the Auburn Moose dining room for a social afternoon.

Games and cards were enjoyed with cookies and coffee served.

Vice-president Paul Glass led the pledge of allegiance. Devotions were by Evalyn Hamman who told about the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence and paid a big price with their lives and those of their loved ones. She read a patriotic poem, "This Land Is My Land."

Edna King and Vernie Moore won door prizes.

A trip to the Country Music Roundup at Holland Homestead in Waldren, Michigan has been re-scheduled for Saturday, September 16. There are a few vacancies left on the 39-passenger bus. Reservations can be made with Naomi George at 925-3130.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Wayland Mutzfeld. There was a silent prayer for Weir Ferris.

Ruby Howard was a visitor and asked for volunteers for the RSVP program. Julie and Lisa Hefty also were visitors.

Albert Wade, Charles Newman, Ruby Imhoff, Greta Harding and Ruth Hansel won prizes in games.

The July 20 meeting is a pot-luck at the Auburn Moose dining room.

Barbershop Sold

The Saint Joe Barbershop has a new owner.

Dave Hagar announced this week that he has sold his shop to Phil Cleveland. Dave has operated the shop for the past 11 years.

The Cleveland family has purchased the Billow property in Saint Joe as their residence.

Dave obtained a full-time job at Fort Wayne recently, but had been coming to Saint Joe from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays to accommodate his customers until the shop was sold.

MEETING NOTICE

The Trustee and Advisory Board of Spencer Township will meet Tuesday, July 25, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in the Spencerville Community Building for a final hearing on use of Revenue Sharing funds.

The public is invited to attend and participate.

Harold Murphy, Trustee

Esther Bowman

Esther Mary Bowman, 95, a former long-time resident of Saint Joe, died Monday at the Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler. She had resided at the home since 1973.

Mrs. Bowman was born April 14, 1883, in Keswick, Iowa, the daughter of Daniel and Emma Baker. On June 16, 1901, she and Frank "Deac" Bowman were united in marriage in the Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. Mr. Bowman died in 1971.

The Bowmans resided in a home located where the Knisely Branch Bank now stands in Saint Joe. The home was the center of many social activities "in the good old days," according to some of the old-timers. Mr. Bowman operated a drug store at Saint Joe. In his later years, he worked at Geddes Drug Store in Butler.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Eloise Chapman, of Lakeside, California, and one grandchild.

Services were set for 11 a.m. Thursday of this week at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler with Rev. Ross Rickey of the Butler United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

EHS SUMMER BASEBALL

July 17-21—conference tourney at Eastside

Bicentennial Given Boost By Columnist Nan Romero

The Spencerville Bicentennial observance July 22-23 got a big boost last Saturday with the appearance of a full-page feature article in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. The story was written by Nancy (Vendrely) Romero, formerly of Spencerville and now a member of the editorial staff of the Fort Wayne newspaper.

The story gives some details of the community's early and later history, along with photos past and present. Ethelyn Miller, Ray Foltz, Goldie Shutt and Margaret Chaney are included in the interviews contained in the article.

The calendar for the two-day anniversary celebration is as follows:

SATURDAY, JULY 22

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—boys and girls Little League and softball games.

2:00 p.m.—parade.

4:30 p.m.—chicken barbecue.

7:30 p.m.—Auburn's Act I group minstrel show.

9:00 or 9:30—bingo and dance with live music.

There wil be slides of Spencerville shown and games conducted for kids.

SUNDAY, JULY 23

9:00 a.m.—community outdoor church service.

Noon—pot luck dinner.

About 1:30 p.m.—slides and history of Spencerville.

Also during the afternoon there will be a Spencerville School reunion, rides for the kids, old-time ball games, and wagon rides.

ORDINANCE NO. 57

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE LICENSING OF OWNERS AND KEEPERS OF EXOTIC ANIMALS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF ST. JOE, DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA:

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana:

SECTION I: DEFINITION:

The term "owner" or "keeper" of exotic animals means an individual, business or corporation which keeps, boards, sells or disposes of exotic animals.

The term "exotic animals" means crocodiles, alligators, lions, tigers, bears, snakes, tarantulas and all other animals which are not native to this area nor considered usual household pets.

SECTION II:

It shall be unlawful within the limits of the Town of St. Joe for any owner or keeper of exotic animals to possess such animals without first obtaining a permit to maintain control and dispose of exotic animals from the Town of St. Joe.

SECTION III:

All permits shall be issued by a member of the Town Board or other individual appointed by the Town Board based upon an inspection of the area where the animals are to be kept and maintained to determine if safety and health provisions are adequate to protect the welfare and safety of the exotic animals and also the welfare and safety of the community.

SECTION IV:

The cost of said permit shall be One Dollar ($1.00) per year with the permit being valid for twelve (12) calendar months from the date of issue and a subsequent permit being issued only after an inspection by the individual granted authority to do so by the Town Board of St. Joe, Indiana.

SECTION V:

A permit shall be on 5 by 7 inch plain white paper with a permit number in the upper left-hand corner with said permit reading at top center, "Permit to Maintain and Keep Exotic Animals," and the body of said permit reading, " (name) is hereby authorized to maintain exotic animals within the corporate limits of the Town of St. Joe for a one (1) year period of time from the ..... day of ....., 19...., subject to all Federal, State and County laws applicable to all such animals. Signed ....., Authorized Inspector, Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana."

SECTION VI: PENALTY:

Any person who fails to obtain an inspection and permit, under this ordinance, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined for the first offense a sum not to exceed Fifty Dollars ($50.00). Each day an owner or keeper maintains exotic animals without an inspection and permit, after the effective date of this ordinance and a ten (10) day grace period from said effective day, shall be a separate offense punishable as herein provided.

It is further ordained that this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage by the Town Board of St. Joe and advertisement as provided by law.

Adopted this 10th day of July, 1978.

Floyd C. Coburn
Mrs. Loretta Jean Loy
Fred Rayle
Town Board Trustees

Attest: Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

2712

Did you know-

—that Tim Hollabaugh of Spencerville completed work for a degree in cooperative graphic arts management in the spring quarter at Ball State University.

—that the Blazers defeated West Noble this week 10-4.

—that Deborah Halsey of Butler completed work for a degree in psychology and criminal justice and corrections in the spring quarter at Ball State University.

—that Charlotte Burnham of Auburn has been designated as the Democrat candidate for DeKalb County assessor, according to Kirk Carpenter, county Democrat chairman. With no candidate running in the May primary this year, this and other candidate vacancies can be filled by appointment by the county chairman.

—that Harvey Carr is in Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne for back surgery scheduled for Thursday this week. His room number is 223.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the Editor's Desk....

'Openness' - Not Always Good

One of the most noticeable changes in today's living is in the openness with which certain previous "no-no's" are discussed on radio and television and in the printed media. Even church groups are discussing some of these subjects and are making the headlines with their statements.

The "homosexual matter" is one of those subjects talked about in hushed tones in the past. But now it is a wide-open subject. Some may say it is a good sign that we have such openness about it. I not so sure it is a good thing.

Anita Bryant is the first name that comes to mind when efforts to counteract homoosexuality are mentioned. She has been highly praised for her efforts to "protect the children" and she has also been highly criticized for depriving an abnormal group of its so-called rights.

The recent Indiana-Kentucky Synod convention asked a committee to study the matter. To some, this was "taking action." To me, it was passing the buck.

I think it was the Southern Baptist denomination which in the past few days issued a statement condemning homosexuality as a sin. But it also said that those who find themselves with homsexual tendencies should be treated with love and concern.

I think one of the main errors committed by those who are homosexual or those who "take sides" with the homosexual is the notion that there are "homosexual rights." This implies that they are a legitimate segment of society. And the dangerous part of open discussion about the matter is that such discussion sounds as if a homosexual IS a member of a legitimate group in society.

It bothered me a few years ago when either "Dear Abbie" or "Dear Annie" would on occasion seem to support homesexuals who wrote to her and expressed their "satisfactory" lifestyle or complained about the persecution they suffered.

What she was saying was that homosexuals should be treated like human beings, but this was misinterpreted by certain people to mean they should be recognized and respected BECAUSE they were homosexuals.

The colmunist eventually did set the record straight as to her meaning, stating that homosexuals are mentally maladjusted and do not lead a normal lifestyle.

I think a majority of people know that homosexuality is a deviation from normal. True, some people treat these maladjusted individuals like something less than human. But there are hopefully a majority of people who condemn the sin but forgive the sinner.

In my book, the Baptist pronouncement was truly representative of a Christian outlook. I hope my own denominational spokesmen come out with a similar statement reflecting a view compatible with Scripture text about the subject.

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

ERA Mother 'Uses' Child

One of the saddest items I have seen in reports from national news services relates to current efforts to extend ratification time for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). A "march" in Washington, D.C., Sunday had crowds estimated by different sources from 55,000 up to 90,000 or 100,000.

Here is the sad part as reported by wire services:

"There was also a tiny young girl named Era McCarthey perched on the shoulders of her mother, Judy McCarthey. The child was named for the proposed amendment because she was born during the ERA Houston convention last November."

You know, us older folks get criticized by the younger parental generation because we "inflicted our will" on our children and that's bad, they say. We stunted the growth of our children, generally, by not giving them their "children's rights," by having the final say-so in matters related to our offspring, they say.

What do you call it when a child's name is selected because of a convention, because of a somewhat politically-motivated movement?

I think it's a shame that children are used in such activities because their impressionable minds recall these activities in later years as a normal part of American society's activities.

I don't condemn all demonstrations. All of us have the basic right to "peaceably assemble." What I do not like is exposure of tots to such gatherings as occurred in Washington Sunday. Children have the right to be left out of their parents' demonstration activities.

What that young mother overlooked is that she practiced with her child the same thing that she objected to as a demonstrator for the ERA—using another human being as a "thing" rather than respecting the other person as a human being.

Tuition Tax Credit Is Wrong

Recent public opinion polls, including those taken by Indiana Senator Dick Lugar and Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle, show that the public supports the idea of a tuition tax credit for families with students at the college and university level. I'm not certain whether the question covers tuition paid to private and parochial schools or not, but that is not an essential factor in my opposition to such a tax credit.

This type of "solution" to the increasing cost of living is, in my opinion, treating the symptoms and not the disease.

If there is any "right" basic to our concept of education, it is the right of a family to be able to provide a college or university education for its deserving offspring without being put into a "special class" group, as would be the case with a tuition tax credit. Such a credit would mean lower tax revenues, and the only way to make up for that lost revenue is by placing a heavier tax burden on someone else.

There is another point to be made in my opposition to a tuition tax credit for the cost of higher education. It is generally recognized that achievement requirements have been lowered in elementary, junior and senior high school, and college and university levels. The college graduate of today has less demands made on his or her time and effort than comparable students of 10, 15, 20 and more years ago. Getting a degree is not the 'mark of distinction" today that it was in years past. The number of enrollees at the college and university level is higher percentagewise today because higher education standards have been lowered. We do not have "smarter" college graduates; we just have more of them.

It is true that you still see a condition of employment stated "must have college degree" in many help-wanted ads. But the overall picture of occupations shows that two-year business and technical schools provide the training needed for a so-called "better job."

I don't think a tuition tax credit is right in principle. And I don't think the amount involved per family makes all that difference. And it makes another division in our society based on special interests—and isn't that what we think is all wrong already—too many "special interest" groups who are too powerful???

The Privacy Jumble

Add another chapter to the story of contradictions coming from Indiana's Senator Birch Bayh. Among other duties, he is chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The Senator was among those who recently expressed fear at the intrusion of the CIA and the FBI into the private lives of well-known and lesser-known citizens of this nation. The Senator issued one of his many mailings to the news media on the matter and attempted to set at ease the minds of his constituents who fear invasion of privacy—an understandable and a logical fear.

The Senator declared the virtues of proposed legislation that would protect you and me from invasion of privacy. It is called the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act proposed by Representative Peter Rodino.

National columnist William Safire comments as follows on the bill's shortcomings:

". . . the bill slips in an 'exception' that makes a mockery of the purported purpose of the bill: it authorizes the president and attorney general to tap WITHOUT COURT ORDER provided the executive branch reports the action to the House and Senate Intelligence Committees. Thus, the check on abuse is not judicial but congressional — and Democratic committee chairmen tend not to complain about abuses of Democrat presidents.

"Next, Rodino's way of protecting us against future abuses of power authorizes 'officers, employees or agents of the United States . . . in the normal course of their official duties" to test the wiretapping equipment and to train wiretappers on unsuspecting people — without a court order. This is a loophole wide enough to drive a truckload of plumbers through, and the excuse, if caught, would be 'sorry, just testing'.

"Finally, the Rodino bill — and the Kennedy-Bayh companion bill in the Senate — turns the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, a private company, into an active participant in both court-ordered and unwarranted tapping."

Mr. Safire's concluding comments are thought-provoking:

"Huey Long once said that if fascism ever came to America, it would come in Democratic form; in this bill, Big Brother is on the way, and he is cloaked in the mantle of civil liberties.

"The irony is rich on the personal level, too. Here we have Democrat Peter Rodino (once embarrassed by an FBI wiretap of a New Jersey racketeer who claimed to have politician Rodino in his pocket) putting his name on a bill giving emergency authority over espionage wiretaps to a Senate Intelligence Committee chaired by Democrat Birch Bayh, who last week was revealed to be the longtime friend of — and recipient of thousands of dollars from — Korean Congress-corrupter Tongsun Park."

As is frequently the case, those whose voices are heard the most to protest outrageous activities are those who participate the most in outrageous activities.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ
JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—220-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Did you know

—that a group meeting is planned for July 27 from 7 to 9 p. m. by the Northeast Indiana Multiple Sclerosis organization. It will be held in the conference room at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the school board meets Monday at 8 p.m. in regular open session.

—that the Butler City Council disbanded its park board July 3 and repealed the ordinance which created the park board.

—that Kay Strombeck presented some complaints to the Butler Board of Works July 3. Representing EMS volunteers, she said delays had been experienced when an automatic door-raising mechanism failed to function several times in the past two months. She noted that there is no air conditioning provided for EMS quarters despite the unit's 24-hour round-robin on-call duty. Lack of adequate heating facilities in winter was also cited as a deterent to volunteer participation. And a new refrigerator is reported to be constantly defrosting.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Randy A. Lamke, son of Larry R. Lamke of R3 Auburn, has been promoted to that rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejenue, North Carolina.

—that the Blazer baseball team defeated Prairie Heights Thursday of last week.

—that Michelle Lynn Gilbert of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Saturday.

—that Jim Goldner was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Charles Arnett of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born July 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana will have an "on the radio" auction August 5 on WIFF. Items will range from celebrity donated gifts to tickets to sporting events to beauty shop services to merchandise donated by local merchants. The organization serves DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble and Steuben counties and matches screened volunteers with needy children, ages 7-17, primarily from single-parent families.

—that the National Wildlife Federation has issued a list of the "worst" cities in air quality. Los Angeles is at the top, followed by Denver, Albuquerque, Philadelphia, New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, Boston, Houston, Saint Louis, San Francisco, Spokane, Phoenix, Fairbanks, District of Columbia, Sacramento, Louisville, Steubenville, Cincinnati, Omaha, Memphis and Wichita. Surprisingly, Chicago and Detroit did not make the list.

—that representatives of the Council On Aging and the Spencerville Fire Department attended the July 6 meeting of Spencer Township Trustee Harold Murphy and the Advisory Board.

—that MM Dennis Krontz of Butler are parents of a daughter born July 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that despite the opposition of Principal Paul McFann, the Garrett school board voted to maintain its "with-parent" vacation policy under which students receive excused absences any time during the school year when accompanying parents on trips. The principal said the policy has been abused with families often extending Christmas and spring vacations. He said the policy is not fair to the other students.

—that the recent postal rate increase will cost General Tel $101,700 per year more than in the past, in mailing customer bills. The company, however, is attempting a pre-sorting procedure which could cut the increase to about $20,000.

—that public opinion will be sought Thursday, July 20, in a meeting in the Exhibit Hall at the DeKalb County Fairgrounds sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service. The conservation plan involves all private land.

—that the Northeastern Indiana EMS has received federal funds totaling $400,000 for its second year implementing of EMS service in the 11-county area.

—that Legionnaires from Indiana will gather in Indianapolis July 13-16 for their 60th annual department convention.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

Friday, June 9—St. Mark Lutheran Vacation Bible School picnic.

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.

4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—

2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.

3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.

Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

SATURDAY, JULY 22—Song Fest for all troops in the Limberlost Girl Scout Council, 9:30 a.h. to noon. (Rain date—Saturday, July 29).

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.

Saturday, August 5—Little and Pony League teams' picnic.

2nd Sunday—fire department.

3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.

4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

Take a swing at these USED CAR BUYS

No. 711A
1977 LTD II
2H, 302 V-8, auto. trans., PS, PB, factory air, vinyl roof, speed control.

1977 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR. white with tan vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR, AM-FM radio, PS, PB, auto., electric rear defrost, 1-owner.

1977 FORD F250 PICKUP, 6-cyl., 4-spd., PS, PB, 6900 lb. GVW pkg., 750x15 tires (mud and snow rear), radio, step bumper, 1 local owner.

1975 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR. 6-cyl., auto, PS, dual reclining seats, AM radio, dark blue, white vinyl top

No. T660A
1977 FORD E-250
¾-ton cargo van, 300 6 cyl. engine, auto trans., PS, PB.

1977 GMC SHORT BED PICKUP, 6-cyl., 3 spd., PS, radio, sliding rear window, step bumper, pickup box cover, 1 local owner.

1976 FORD LTD 4-DOOR, cream with brown vinyl top, auto., PS, PB, FACTORY AIR, radial tires, AM-radio, 1 owner.

1976 FORD F250 4WD PICKUP, V-8, auto., PS, PB, lockout hubs, knitted vinyl seat, radio, 950x16.5 mud and snow tires, rear step bumper, 1 local owner.

AUBURN MOTOR SALES
Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main&Madison
925-3100 925-4366

HISSONG MEMORIALS
"Memorials That Live Forever"
Monuments-Markers-Mausoleums
P. O. BOX 204 HAMILTON, INDIANA 46742
DON HISSONG—Area Mgr. Home phone (219) 488-2804

May is gone, but hypertension is not!

Back in May, a great deal was said and done about calling people's attention to hypertension. There were articles, screenings, posters, talks and many other special activities to make the public aware of the high blood pressure problem. It's all very traditional for May.

But, here it is July and while all the "hoopla" is gone, hypertension is still here. The important purpose of this ad is to remind you that high blood pressure is a year round problem and that if you have it, you must keep on taking your medication.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Hoes, rakes, shovels, pruning shears, grass and garden seeds, interior wall paint
- AT -
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
JOHNSON'S Auto Service
Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 40 Varieties
Sechler's PICKLES

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

RINSENVAC

WASHES CARPETS CLEANER THAN THREE CLEANING LATHERS

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

ST.JOE ELEVATOR

WAYNE FEEDS

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—ABOUT 40 ACRES of land with frontage on State Road 101 and County Road 56A. Call 337-5390. 26t3

FOR SALE IN SAINT JOE—2- bedroom house, living room, kitchen, utility room, one bath, one-car garage. Very nice smaller home. Witmer Realty, phone 925-1000. Lois Armstrong, Realtor Associate, phone 925-3215 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION—PARTY PLAN New exciting toy & gift line! Dealers and manager needed. Highest commissions. No investment. Or take advantage of our Special Summer Bonus Offer and book a party now. Call toll-free 1-800-243-7634, or write Santa's Parties, Avon,Conn. 06001.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHAR- pen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. RI Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

Happiness Is...

DISCIPLINE

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

There is a favorite emblem with a Latin motto that has always stirred my imagination and strengthened my loyalty.

It is a picture of a cross gripped by a human hand, with the inscription, "Teneo et Tenor" ("I hold and I am held"). The hand clings to the cross, but the cross also magnetizes the hand. It is a sturdy idea and full of suggestiveness.

It illustrates the great quality of tenacity which all men can exercise and which is the very essence of genius. "I hold and I am held" — in the darkness of unexplained circumstances, the strain of toil, and the comparative disillusionment of unrealized hopes. Daylight reveals near things, but the night reveals the stars.

Not long ago, an acquaintance was relating an unfortunate experience, and ended with the trite commonplace, "I tell you I came out of that experience a sadder and a wiser man." That oft-repeated saying should be revised. Experience should make us wiser men and better men.

Happiness is . . . discipline.

Souvenir Reprint
of The Saint Joe News exactly as it appeared January 26, 1884, available in single-page-display folder 3.00
Double-page-display 4.00

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Brown Furniture & Hardware

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

In these pages
appear the names of
"The cream of the crop"-

Our Advertisers

Support them -
support your
community

Spencerville Sesquicentennial - July 22-23

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 July 20, 1978 Vol. 96—28

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

You know the old saying that time flies? Well, I made it go even faster last week—and on the front page, too.

The "sesquicentennial" banner at the top of the page (for the Spencerville shindig) became a "bicentennial" just a couple of inches away in a headline and story about Nan Vendrely's feature in the News-Sentinel.

That's a boo-boo that really made time fly!

When Dave Hagar stopped in last week to put a "thank you" ad in this issue, he said someone had asked, "Isn't this kinda sad—moving away?" Dave has been here 11 years—which I just can't believe. But he has.

Anyhow, about the sadness—he said he does feel it, more this time in going back to Fort Wayne than when he left Fort Wayne to barber at Saint Joe.

I told him I'd miss the "bull sessions." But time heals all wounds, as the saying goes. And Phil Cleveland can become as much a part of our business community as did Dave—plus the personal relationships which go along with business.

I really appreciated Dave's presence. He was a "good listener" and that helped me let off some steam on occasion.

I'll miss him.

When I commented about the quick delivery of engravings from Owosso, Michigan, George Armstrong suggested I say something about it, since I usually am criticizing the postal system.

I think it's a good idea. So, here's noting that mail service from Saint Joe to Owosso and back is so good that, on occasion, I have sent photos on Monday to get engravings, and have received the engravings on Wednesday of the same week. That's good service.

Of course, I shouldn't overlook the fact that the good folks at "OGA" (the engraving company) process my photos the day they receive them and get them in the return mail.

They do top-notch work and their service is terrific.

P.S. I wonder why it takes three days sometimes for this paper to get to readers in Fort Wayne???

(I just HAD to get that in, George!)

There are a lot of new faces (and figures, pleasant to say) in this community in the past year or two. It's difficult to keep track of them and make them feel welcome.

Two additions to Saint Joe come to mind in particular because of the manner in which they have kept their property physically attractive. Both are in the same block—across from the cemetery and the old-school site.

I'm talking about the Ron Hensleys and the Mike Cearbaughs.

In past years, much of that block-square area has been mud and weeds. But Mike has cleared his land remarkably and an attractive grassy area is now seen where an unsightly expanse existed before.

Ron has also made all his open land (the former home of Lela Northrup) an asset to the community, keeping grass cut to go along with Mike's efforts.

I guess this is the only way to acknowledge the contribution made by two newcomer families to Saint Joe—unless some other local residents have already said "thanks" to the two families.

Anyway, "thanks" Hensleys and Cearbaughs for setting an example some of us "natives" should imitate.

I know — — I know — — — some of our long-time residents HAVE been keeping their property ship-shape for years. But with the influx of so many new families, we need to let them know their presence is recognized and their efforts appreciated.

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All permits shall be issued by a member of the Town Board or other individual appointed by the Town Board based upon an inspection of the area where the animals are to be kept and maintained to determine if safety and health provisions are adequate to protect the welfare and safety of the exotic animals and also the welfare and safety of the community.

SECTION IV:

The cost of said permit shall be One Dollar ($1.00) per year with the permit being valid for twelve (12) calendar months from the date of issue and a subsequent permit being issued only after an inspection by the individual granted authority to do so by the Town Board of St. Joe, Indiana.

SECTION V:

A permit shall be on 5 by 7 inch plain white paper with a permit number in the upper left-hand corner with said permit reading at top center, "Permit to Maintain and Keep Exotic Animals," and the body of said permit reading, " (name) is hereby authorized to maintain exotic animals within the corporate limits of the Town of St. Joe for a one (1) year period of time from the ..... day of ....., 19..., subject to all Federal, State and County laws applicable to all such animals. Signed ....., Authorized Inspector, Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana."

SECTION VI: PENALTY:

Any person who fails to obtain an inspection and permit, under this ordinance, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined for the first offense a sum not to exceed Fifty Dollars ($50.00). Each day an owner or keeper maintains exotic animals without an inspection and permit, after the effective date of this ordinance and a ten (10) day grace period from said effective day, shall be a separate offense punishable as herein provided.

It is further ordained that this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage by the Town Board of St. Joe and advertisement as provided by law.

Adopted this 10th day of July, 1978.

Floyd C. Coburn
Mrs. Loretta Jean Loy
Fred Rayle
Town Board Trustees

Attest: Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

2712

MEETING NOTICE

The Trustee and Advisory Board of Spencer Township will meet Tuesday, July 25, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in the Spencerville Community Building for a final hearing on use of Revenue Sharing funds.

The public is invited to attend and participate.

Harold Murphy, Trustee

Spencerville Readies For Big Weekend Celebration

A parade Saturday at 2:00 p.m., a chicken barbeque at 4:30 p.m. that afternoon, an outdoor worship service Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. and a Spencerville School Reunion that afternoon are highlights of the sesquicentennial celebration planned by residents of that community.

Spencerville is reported to be the first settlement in what is now DeKalb County. As with the majority of early settlements, a dam and mill are part of that early history. Covered wagons are thought of usually as the primary means of reaching into the wilderness in pioneer days. However, water travel provided a more convenient and quicker way for transporting material goods to early wilderness settlements. Establishment of settlements along a river was a predecessor of establishment of towns along railroads in later years. Spencerville was originally a "river settlement" as Saint Joe was originally a "railroad settlement."

With the Spencerville Covered Bridge as an attraction of historic note, the 1978 sesquicentennial follows two previous observances: "The Covered Bridge Centennial" in 1973 and a "Covered Bridge Festival" in 1974.

The calendar for the two-day anniversary celebration is as follows:

SATURDAY, JULY 22

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—boys and girls Little League and softball games.

2:00 p.m.—parade.

4:30 p.m.—chicken barbecue.

7:30 p.m.—Auburn's Act I group minstrel show.

9:00 or 9:30—bingo and dance with live music.

There wil be slides of Spencerville shown and games conducted for kids.

SUNDAY, JULY 23

9:00 a.m.—community outdoor church service.

Noon—pot luck dinner.

About 1:30 p.m.—slides and history of Spencerville.

Also during the afternoon there will be a Spencerville School reunion, rides for the kids, old-time ball games, and wagon rides.

Riverdale Hosts 'PeeWees'

The Riverdale Little League will host a PeeWee Tournament next week at the local softball and Little League diamond. Players will be age 10 and under.

The draw for the tourney is as follows:

Monday, July 24—Leo v Butler at 5:15 p.m., and Harlan v Garrett.

Tuesday—Riverdale v Jackson Township at 5:15 p.m., and Edgerton v Woodburn.

Wednesday at 5:15—winner of game 1 v winner game 2; and winner game three v winner game 4.

Friday at 5:15—championship game between winners of games 5 and 6.

The Riverdale squad will include M Miller, T Emenhiser, M Krieg, M Myers, T Marcus, B Beard, T Bosserman, J Baker, M Powell, C Ramer, M Holmes, M Coburn, M Johnson, T Diehl and C Baker.

Jim Miller and Al Diehl are coaches of the local team, assisted by Greg Thacker.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Sechlers plays Harlan Bu-Mac at Saint Joe Monday at 6 p.m.

The Teamsters play Harlan Mullet Construction at Harlan Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Nancy Garman provides The News with a photo of a class from St. Joe High School. The year the photo was taken is not known, but there is a "1947" on the back of the photo handwritten. Let's see how many names can be provided to let our readers know who is shown in the above photo.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the Editor's Desk....

Vandalism Is Stupid, Selfish

Pranks may be irritating at times but generally are tolerable. But vandalism and property damage never are funny, never are jokes.

It's a shame that all the time and effort given by adults who manage and coach the local Little League and Pony League teams get such a slap in the face as represented by an incident this week.

The little trailer used by the Little and Pony leagues to sell concessions was broken into before. But this week the break-in brought with it property damage.

Many volunteer hours were put in to pour a slab, lay cement block and put plank in place for a section of bleachers at the ball diamond in back of the Riverdale School building.

Someone, however, apparently looks with contempt on such labors, because two sections of plank were pulled loose and stolen.

I find it difficult to show any mercy toward selfish individuals who think it's "fun" to break into places where they do not belong and take those things which are not theirs to take.

If anyone is so hard-up that they must steal a 10-foot section of plank or steal bubble gum or whatever from the mobile concession stand, please get in touch with the township trustee or the county welfare office. Certainly they can help you out.

It's even possible that those adults who work so hard to keep summer athletics going (and this includes the Moms who help out, too), would chip in enough cash to buy a plank for the destitute individual.

The people in this community have provided a lot of time and a lot of facilities for young people's activities. If there is one thing that discourages volunteer efforts, it is the inexcusable abuse of property used in those activities.

Of course, the kids aren't totally to blame. There are those parents who allow their sons and daughters to wander the streets, long after ball games are over. I even saw a Little League uniform mid-block one night at 10:30, waiting for three young girls as they approached.

The Good Book says "beware the darkness," and that's good enough reason for parents to say to their kids, "When it gets dark, you get home!"

The kids themselves can help to control the "fun" vandalism, if they know who is involved. Just tell the culprits "that's dumb!" when they hear someone boasting of what they did the night before — because it IS dumb—stupid—idiotic— to destroy good things which have been provided for the community by volunteer men and women for the benefit of all kids in the community.

All of us—young and old—are responsible for seeing that local facilities are protected from damage. It isn't someone else's job—it's everyone's. And that job includes seeing to it that the refuse cans are used to keep from having litter strewn about the diamonds. It means stepping in to stop rowdiness, abuse of facilities, littering the area. After some ball games, the diamond is a disgrace. Those who use the diamond on Sunday afternoons are especially disrespectful in their use of the area. But abundant litter is found on other evenings, too.

Is it asking too much that a person take a few steps to throw a paper wrapper or a pop can in the trash can? Is it asking too much that everyone pick up piece of litter and throw it in the trash can when someone else has been careless? Is it asking too much that everyone —players and spectators—stop those who abuse the facilities, like trying to climb the fence, or riding bikes and motorcycles on the fields when it is wet?

The answer appears to be no—we're all in this together, we've all made a contribution of some sort—time, talent, money. And it's awfully stupid to destroy what we have worked to build.

A New Car?
We'll open doors for you.

Let a Knisely National Bank installment loan officer open the door to the pleasures of new car ownership. Stop at either convenient office of The Knisely National Bank and enjoy the "open door" policy of money when you need it. Your local auto dealer, too, can arrange right now installment loan funding with The Knisely National Bank. Ask him.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

'Alley Garden' Brings Dispute

There is a dispute going on at the present time involving the use of an alley right-of-way.

One resident has planted a garden in the right-of-way; another seeks to use the alley but is stymied because of threats.

The right-of-way was used to some extent last year, but not as much since the first of this year. It is reported by the would-be user that a letter was sent by the town attorney for which the local resident paid a fee. The letter was reportedly torn to bits and given to one of the children of the would-be user and a threat made to the children of the would-be user by the garden-planter.

The town board recently enacted an ordinance concerning the erection of a fence around certain defined bodies of water within the town limits, including swimming pools. The ordinance was enacted due to complaints about the hazardous condition related to a certain swimming pool in Saint Joe. The owner of the pool is also the individual who has planted a garden in an alley right-of-way. The same individual has installed curb with no permission from the town board and has removed a public sidewalk.

Certain points stand out and should be recognized and remembered by all local residents in this and similar matters:

A right-of-way is not vacated and "given over to" adjacent property owners unless official action is taken by the town board to do so.

The use of any right-of-way in town for private purposes is at the risk of those who make use of public property for private purposes. In this case, when a garden was planted in an alley-right-of-way, it was at the risk of having the garden damaged by use as an alley. In no way does public property come under control of private interests except by official action.

The resident who paid a fee to have a letter sent by the town attorney should not have been charged a fee. This matter involves misuse of public property and falls under the jurisdiction of the town board. Any grievance involving a resident of the town is a responsibility of the town, not the citizen, in resolving disputes about public property, such as town streets, alleys and sidewalks.

The removal of a public sidewalk despite a board member's direct statement that a new sidewalk must be put in by the property owner if an old one is removed, violates established practice concerning such matters. And, once again, the resolution of the matter is the RESPONSIBILITY AND DUTY of the town board.

Part of the difficulty in this matter lies in that it has not been presented to the full board at a meeting of the full board. (It undoubtedly will be presented, however, at the August 7 meeting).

The placing of boards with nails upright, causing tire punctures in the alley right-of-way under question, represents an outright violation of the law and is a deliberate harassment of an aggrieved party.

Threats to minor children, regardless of which adults are "right" or "wrong" in this matter, or any other matter, represent the lowest form of citizenship. Any violence now or in the future in this matter serves no useful purpose.

The failure to install a fence around a swimming pool, the placing of a garden in an alley right-of-way and the installation of curbing and sidewalk in such a manner as to alter the use of a street, all are indications of a lack of respect for the town and its people as a whole, especially since the curb was installed without permission and approval of the town board.

The use of public property for private purposes is possible only so long as such use does not interfere with the use of that property by others. Illustration: the alley right-of-way CAN be used as a garden so long as it does not interefere with the use of the alley by others. Such private use DOES NOT bring automatic possession of the property after a period of time. Such a garden is planted AT THE RISK OF THE PLANTER. If someone else drives through the garden and destroys it partially IN NORMAL USE of the alley right-of-way many times in a year or comparatively few times in a year, they are not liable for the damage.

To illustrate further, the local park is public property. Anyone can use its facilities any time. BUT — a schedule is set up for the use of the pavilion to avoid disputes over the right to use the pavilion. However, no individual or group can reserve several Sundays to use or not use as they see fit. Scheduled use of the pavilion provides an orderly use of public property by private individuals and groups. It should be noted, however, that "scheduling" a garden for the same time each year in an alley right-of-way does not fall into the same category because it totally prevents use of the alley for a long period of time in addition to preventing the use of the alley in total.

One difficulty in the matter is that the harassed party plans to move. The question logically arises: "Why make such a fuss about it if they're leaving the community?" The answer is in another question: "What about the party who buys the harassed resident's home and THEY want to use the alley?"

ST. JOE BARBER SHOP
New - OWNER — BARBER — MANAGEMENT — HOURS—
WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY 9 AM to 6 PM — SAT. 8 to 5
Phil Cleveland "Stop in and say 'hello' "

C-E Car Wash

The Christian Endeavor youth group of Coburn Corners Church of Christ will have a car wash Saturday, July 29. Time is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The car wash will be available to the public on the church parking lot on State Road 101 east of Saint Joe.

Norris Chapel Social Aug. 12

The Norris Chapel Men's Fellowship will have a hand-crank ice cream social and supper at the church Saturday, August 12, starting at 5 p.m. The locaiton is five miles east of Auburn on County Road 40A.

The menu will include ham, sloppy joe and hot dog sandwiches; potato salad; baked beans; cake; pie; beverages—and ice cream.

The public is invited to attend.

St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

- AUCTION -
NOSEY NOOK
Auction House
IN DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE
Sat., July 22
2:00 P.M.

BS Troop 170

—Tom Hoffer, scribe

12 members of Butler Boy Scout Troop 170 attended summer camp at Camp Little Turtle July 2-8. Those participating this year were Stan Kurtz as senior patrol leader, Tom Hoffer, Craig Underhill, Keith Likes,, Tim Greuter, Chris Schmidt, Chuck Austin, Eric Surfus, Mike Hullinger, Andy Bowyer, Terry Berndt and Jeff Parker.

Wednesday evening was visitors night for family and friends of the Scouts. Tom Hoffer and Joel Surfus were the boys from the Butler troop who were among the Scouts tapped out in the "Order of the Arrow" during the campfire. The Butler troop was in charge of the flag lowering ceremony that evening.

Merit badges earned during the week by the boys were as follows:

Craig Underhill and Tom Hoffer—Reptile Study.

Eric Surfus and Mike Hullinger—Leatherworking.

Chris Schmidt, Andy Bowyer and Keith Likes—First Aid.

Our special thanks to Mike Sebert, Tim Mershon, Bill Kurtz, Gary Flood and DuWayne Likes. These men stayed with us at different times during the week and helped because Frank O'Hare was unable to be there all the time. Our summer camp would have been cancelled this week had they not given us their time.

Transportation to and from camp was provided by the Underhills, Kurtzs, Greuters, O'Hare and Mike Sebert.

Mike Sebert is now acting Scoutmaster due to the resignation of Frank O'Hare.

Any boys interested in joining our troop may do so if they are 11 years of age or have completed the fifth grade. Meetings are on Monday evening at 7 p. m. at the old gym in Butler.

Six members of Troop 170 are among those from the Anthony Wayne Area Council who are now on a two-week hiking and back-packing trip at Philmont, New Mexico. They are Stan Kurtz, Joel Surfus, Ken Austin, Jeff Hoffer, Chris Holt and Terry White.

Church League

Monday, July 24—following Little League tourney game, Newville UM v St. Joe CC (umpires Spencerville UM).

Tuesday—following Little League tourney game, Newville CC v Coburntown-Lutheran (umps Norris Chapel).

Thursday—Spencerville UM v Newville UM, and Norris Chapel v Mt. Pleasant.

Friday—Hicksville v Newville CC, and St. Joe CC v Coburntown I.

Only one game is scheduled Monday and Tuesday of next week to allow for a Little League tourney game each night which should be over by 8:15 p.m. Starting time for the Church League game each night is the usual second-game starting time of 9:00 p.m.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

JULY—
20—DeKalb County 4-H King & Queen Committee meeting, courthouse, Auburn, 8 p.m.
21-26—Top Farmer Crop Workshop, Purdue, Stewart Center.
25—DeKalb County 4-H King & Queen interviews, Exhibit Hall, Auburn, 8 p.m.
25—Homemaker's Holiday Workshop Committee meeting, courthouse, 7:30 p.m.
26—DeKalb County 4-H Junior Leader Nominating Committee meeting, courthouse, 8 p.m.
27—DeKalb County Rural Youth board meeting, Schubert's, Auburn, 7:30 p.m.

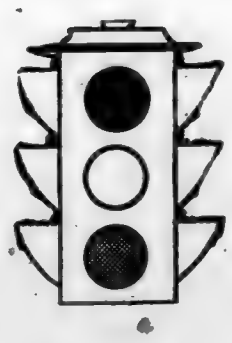
Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—
Friday, June 9—St. Mark Lutheran Vacation Bible School picnic.
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
SATURDAY, JULY 22—Song Fest for all troops in the Limberlost. Girl Scout Council, 9:30 a.h. to noon. (Rain date—Saturday, July 29).
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
Saturday, August 5—Little and Pony League teams' picnic.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

1980
JUNE—.
2nd Sunday—Class of '43.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It would almost be a crime if you didn't stop at
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DON'T FEED THE BUGS! We have bug dust in 1 & 4 lb. containers — also water sprinklers to keep things growing and producing
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Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Physicians prescribe vacations
Most physicians feel that a change from the usual strain of everyday living conditions is very beneficial to a person's health. A vacation is usually suggested to allow your body to have physical and mental relaxation.
To insure a happy and healthy vacation, you should see your physician for a health check-up. Don't let a possible illness spoil an enjoyable time. Remember to have a sufficient supply of any medicine which you may need for regular or emergency purposes.
"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"
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JOHNSON'S Auto Service
Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

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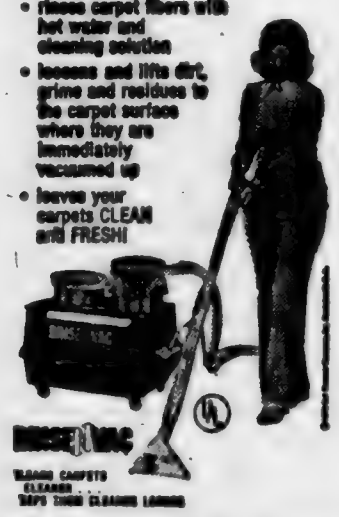

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Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

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FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—WOOD OFFICE desk, 34x60. Bill Mansfield, ph. 337-5366. 28t1p

LEO-CEDARVILLE AREA Sidewalk Sales, July 21, 22. 28t1p

WANTED TO BUY—OLD CAR literature, car books, shop manuals, "Motor Trend." Call 337-5109. 28t2

FOR SALE—ABOUT 48 ACRES of land with frontage on State Road 101 and County Road 56A. Call 337-5390. 26t3

FOR SALE IN SAINT JOE—2-bedroom house, living room, kitchen, utility room, one bath, one-car garage. Very nice smaller home. Witmer Realty, phone 925-1000. Lois Armstrong, Realtor Associate, phone 925-3215 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION—PARTY PLAN New exciting toy & gift line! Dealers and manager needed. Highest commissions. No investment. Or take advantage of our Special Summer Bonus Offer and book a party now. Call toll-free 1-800-243-7634, or write Santa's Parties, Avon,Conn. 06001.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including anugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHAR-pen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Thank you

I wish to express my appreciation to the Saint Joe and surrounding community for its support and patronage during my 11 years at the Saint Joe Barber Shop. My best wishes to Phil Cleveland, the new owner of the shop.

Dave Hagar

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant

Souvenir Reprint
of The Saint Joe News exactly as it appeared January 26, 1884, available in single-page-display folder 3.00
Double-page-display 4.00

Happiness Is..

PROPER DESTINY

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Some people are fond of telling us how much alike the embryonic man is to the embryonic monkey. One cannot tell the one from the other. But there is a difference, and it is far wider than the spaces between the stars.

This difference is in what they are becoming. It is in the vastly divergent directions in which they are traveling. One is traveling out to a life that is essentially of the earth and is, therefore, earthy. The other is traveling toward a destiny as deathless as that of God.

The baby mocking bird is little more handsome than the baby vulture. But one is facing out toward the life of a scavenger, the other toward green boughs, toward a choir loft in the magnolia trees, toward a concert tour that will lift the soul of the listener and set his heart to dreaming.

What is the direction of our lives? That is the big question. If we keep on traveling as we are traveling now, where are we going to park when the sundown comes?

Happiness is—proper destiny.

Law Day Award To Bar Assoc.

DeKalb County attorneys have received a national award from their largest professional organization as a result of the local bar association's annual "Law Day" activities.

DeKalb Circuit Court Judge Harold Stump has announced that the DeKalb County Bar Association will be honored August 6 with an American Bar Association Award of Merit

Judge Stump is chairman of the local Law Day Committee.

The award is presented in recognition of outstanding service to the general public and to the legal profession.

The award will be presented during the ABA annual meeting in New York City.

The DeKalb County Bar Association was the only one in its division (fewer than 100 members) to receive the honor and one of only five in the entire nation.

Auburn attorney Jeffrey L. Turner was coordinator of the Law Day program presented in May. The bar association sponsored a Law Day Quiz and participated in a Senior Citizens Law Day featuring topics of interest to the elderly.

Auburn Boy Scout Troop 165 posted American flags around Auburn for Law Day. The Auburn "Evening Star" and radio station WIFF disseminated the Law Day Quiz to the general public. Local attorneys went to elementary and high schools in the county for lectures.

Did you know

—that Fern Carr was transferred from Hicksville Hospital to Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. She was hospitalized last Friday. Husband Harvey is reported to be "doing good" after surgery on his back last week and is also confined at Lutheran Hospital.

—that Doris Yeiser underwent a mastectomy this week after a malignancy was discovered.

—that a van stolen at Auburn Saturday was found at a gravel pit at Saint Joe, half submerged in water.

—that a fresh crop of mosquitoes resulted in three foggings for Saint Joe the past week. A little rain and humid temperatures last week broke the spell of comparatively mosquito-free conditions in recent weeks.

—that the Larry Masons have returned from a vacation trip to the west. Larry, Saint Joe's jungle reptile expert, was particularly impressed by the 125-acre San Diego zoo. He said he received some puzzled stares from passing motorists when he chased lizards in the desert.

—that the Tom Mack and Stu Tatro families enjoyed a weekend at Cedar Point recently.

—that Marine Corporal Jeffery L. Morgan of R1 Auburn has been meritoriously promoted to that rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California.

—that the House Committee On Standards of Conduct has received evidence of a cash payment of $2,950 by South Korean businessman Tongsun Park to Indiana Democrat John Brademas in 1974. Park picked up the tab also for two birthday parties for House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill, totaling $7,576. Representative John Breaux, Democrat from Louisiana, recevied $5,000 from Park to cover campaign debts. Park has said he paid out $850,000 to 31 House members from 1970 to 1976. 14 of these Congressmen are still in office. The panel has cleared nine House members after an 18-month investigation, one may still face action, and four currently face panel action, Democrats John McFall, Edward Roybal and Charles Wilson and Republican Edward Patten.

—that the Butch Coburns have returned from a vacation trip enjoyed the past week.

—that assistant high school principal Joe Smith underwent surgery this week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

How to grow heifers fast

Young calves love sweet, grainy-textured Wayne Calf Krunch. These molasses-covered vitamin pellets, laced with milk products, tempt 'em to eat earlier.

So they grow faster, mature earlier, freshen sooner, pay you back quicker!

Calves on Wayne Calf Krunch gained 15% more on 9% less starter feed! See us for PROOF!

ST.JOE ELEVATOR
WAYNE FEEDS

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

EHS Supt. Kenneth Cole Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

Kenneth Cole, 58, superintendent of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, died Sunday of a heart attack as he and his wife, Alice, prepared to enjoy a fishing trip in Canada. He was stricken as he put a boat in the water at White Lake, Ontario, Canada.

Taken by ambulance to Wilson Memorial Hospital at Marathon, Ontario, Mr. Cole was dead on arrival. He was 58 years old.

Other survivors include a daughter, Sue Oterness, of East Moline, Illinois, and a son Stephen, who resides at Butler with his wife, Linda, and is currently serving a two-year residency in Fort Wayne hospitals as an MD.

Mr. Cole took over as superintendent of the eastern distric April 1, of 1966. Previously, he had been a principal elsewhere in Indiana.

As superintendent Mr. Cole had the duty of carrying out administrative directives of the school's governing body, the school board. He was on occasion blamed for administrative efforts which were not of his making. He had the additional pressure in recent years of serving with the school board legal counsel in teacher-contract negotiations. He planned to retire in 1979 and looked forward to relief from the demands on him as chief school administrator.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the Williamsport Christian Church at 2 p.m. Military rites will be held at graveside. Masonic rites were set for Thursday evening at the funeral home.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 29, 1887 | July 27, 1978 | Vol. 96—29

Inside Features

"Superintendent - 'Enemy' - Friend" : Report Of Where Your School Tax Money Went : Old Photo IDs

Norris Chapel Social Aug. 12

The Norris Chapel Men's Fellowship will have a hand-crank ice cream social and supper at the church Saturday, August 12, starting at 5 p.m. The locaiton is five miles east of Auburn on County Road 40A.

The menu will include ham, sloppy joe and hot dog sandwiches; potato salad; baked beans; cake; pie; beverages—and ice cream.

The public is invited to attend.

C-E Car Wash

The Christian Endeavor youth group of Coburn Corners Church of Christ will have a car wash Saturday, July 29. Time is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The car wash will be available to the public on the church parking lot on State Road 101 east of Saint Joe.

Two Local 'Cycle Accidents

Two motorcycle accidents were reported last week, one involving a helmetless rider.

Police reported that Randall J. Fisher, 18, of rural Spencerville, suffered massive head injuries and a possible skull fracture. He was reported in fair condition last Friday at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Police said Fisher was eastbound on County Road 68 Saturday at 9:40 p.m., when a buggy driven by Amos A. Schmucker, 38, of R2 Auburn, turned west onto the road from County Road 45.

Fisher apparently went left of center and struck the right side of the buggy. Fisher was thrown from the bike onto the pavement. He reportedly was driving with no lights.

Police said that, had he been wearing a helmet, he might have been able to walk away with only minor injuries.

In another area accident, 15-year-old Karl Goldsmith of R1 Butler was driving a Suzuki motorcycle south on County Road 59 at about 8:20 a.m. last Thursday when he was struck by a car driven by Helen S. Rainier of R1 Auburn, who was headed north on the same road. Goldsmith apparently had begun to turn onto County Road 56 when the car struck him in the intersection.

Rainier said she did not see Goldsmith, whose injuries were listed as abrasions to the left shoulder, fractured left and right legs, a possible fractured ankle and injury to the left eye.

Textbook Sales Start Aug. 2

Volunteers from the Riverdale PTO will handle the sale of books for students at the Riverdale Elementary School in Saint Joe. Books will be available August 2-11 from 1 to 4 p.m. They will also be available August 14-23 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school.

Also available will be school supplies and PTO memberships.

The volunteer program to assist in elementary book sales was submitted to the school board during the 1977-78 school year as a means of making it more convenient for parents in the Riverdale area to obtain necessary elementary materials. Previously, books were available only in Butler.

Volunteer helpers are needed for the program. Anyone willing to give a few hours' time to help in the sale of school books should contact Kay Diehl at 337-5246 or Marilyn Krieg at 337-5086 after 6.

Mrs. Krieg is president of the Riverdale PTO for the 1978-79 school year and Mrs. Diehl is vice-president. Angie Hose is secretary of the group and Rev. Philip Lutz is treasurer.

Pony League Tourney Starts

A Pony League tournament will be played at Leo on July 31, and August 1, 2, and 3.

Games will be played at 5:30 and 7:45 p.m. The championship game on August 3 will begin at 7:00 p.m.
The schedule:

July 31 at 5:30 p.m. - Riverdale vs. Harlan; 7:45 p.m. - Churubusco vs. Woodlan

August 1 at 5:30 p.m. - Auburn vs. Jackson Township; 7:45 p.m. - Woodburn vs. Leo.

August 2 at 5:30 p.m. - winners of games 1 and2; 7:45 p.m. - winners of games 3 and 4. championship game - 7:00 p.m. August 3.

Old Photos Show Leightys Of 1910

Eloise (Draggoo) Morr of Springfield, Ohio, attended the News' Open House this spring and brought two old photos with her. She is the daughter of the late Marie Draggoo Meese.

In the top photo, Eloise's grandfather, Ed Leighty, is shown standing in front of his store which was located in the building across from today's Yeiser's Standard Service and now owned by MM Herb Miller.

The house at the right was a hotel in the good old days. It was torn down several years ago by Mose Yeiser who bought it to remove a community eyesore.

The lower photo shows Ed Leighty, Marie next to him, and Ed's wife, Blanche, on the porch of the Leighty home which is now the home of Jay and Loretta Loy.

Eloise estimates the year at about 1910.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From The Editor's Desk....

Superintendent - 'Enemy' - Friend

I would imagine there are those who anticipate some comments here about the death of Kenneth Cole, those remarks perhaps anticipated as critical or slanted to "get even" for some circumsances in the past.

However, I am saddened by his death because I know he left this worldly existence wondering what people thought of him—I mean people overall. He certainly knew what SOME people thought of him.

There are a lot of things going through my mind about the last 12 years, the time during which Mr. Cole was our superintendent. I remember having him at our house for a steak dinner when he was still looking for housing at Butler. I have wondered if he thought it was friendship or politics which prompted the dinner invitation, in view of later circumstances related to the "site fight" of several years ago.

These columns were giving information and asking questions at that time which challenged the ultimate board decision to build in Butler. But I think those efforts were objective, not personal. At least my efforts were intended to be that way. But Mr. Cole saw it otherwise, as did others, and responded in his own way after the school board "turned me loose," as he put it.

Thereafter, the functioning of the school district was the important thing. With a new school built, our attention was directed to other matters. In some of these, Mr. Cole incurred the wrath of various people. He was blamed for seemingly unkind and inconsiderate actions when he was actually acting according to directives given him by the school board. Many matters were left to him to resolve in the best way possible after discussion by the board with him and other administrators in the school system.

The most frustrating time of his career as superintendent, I would imagine, came in the negotiating duty. Incorrect or incomplete information given to the public by representatives of those on the opposite side of the negotiating table led to public anger. I especially remember October 4, 1976, when a large group attended a school board meeting and many of them were angered by what they had heard about school board reluctance to grant a higher pay increase to teachers than what was offered. It was the superintendent who was in the line of fire, however, because he prepares budgets and makes budget recommendations. What some people do not realize is: that's part of a superintendent's job, to prepare budgets. But the decision on approval comes from the school board.

At that meeting a couple of years ago, the inaccuracy of information given to the public by other sources was shown in a presentation of facts from the superintendent, the school's legal counsel, and the board itself. There were at least a few who left that meeting with a better understanding of actual facts, counteracting the misinformation given the public before.

I recall that there were instances when the school board was forced to request Mr. Cole's silence at a meeting, his frustration showing itself in a "short fuse." He blurted out on occasion when he really knew he shouldn't—but the accusations, innuendoes and misinformation momentarily became too much.

I remember a board meeting one time when Mr. Cole and Joe Parshall (then a school board member and, in my opinion, one of the most conscientious board members we have had in academic concerns) had a difference of opinion as to how many studs there are on the wheel of a truck. school bus specifications were being discussed. The difference became more heated and the climax was reached when both offered to bet a month's pay in the matter.

Both men realized the pettiness of their argument and immediately apologized to other members of the board.

I remember that there have been school board members who ran for office to "get rid of Cole." But, strangely, those same people voted to renew Mr. Cole's contract, or enough of them did to cancel the "get Cole out" motivation.

In the past couple of years, I have pointed this out to a few individuals who have become angered at "Cole's dictatorship." I pointed out to them that the original anti-Cole electees probably found out what they THOUGHT was going on wasn't. They found out that the role of our superintendent in school matters was part of his duty. And they also came to rely on him for information and recommendation because they did not have time to investigate every matter on their own.

No, Mr. Cole wasn't always right. His recommendations were not always accepted. But he was functioning as he was supposed to as superintendent.

I point these things out not to embarrass anyone but to indicate that Mr. Cole was a human being just like you and me. He had his "hangups," just like you and me. I point them out to hopefully challenge others to think a little more of personal relationships and recognize how much alike human beings are.

My concluding thought is the hope that somehow I was able to bring comforting support to Mr. Cole in recent years in the columns of this paper to soften the rough spots in the road a school administrator must travel. He didn't receive much, if any, recognition elsewhere in the news media while he was living. And the compliments which may come his way now, after he is gone, are instances of "too little too late."

I hope Mr. Cole thought of me as a friend despite our differences on occasion. I considered him one of mine.

- In memory of a dedicated public servant.

'Reform' Catches 'Reformers'

Senator Herman Talmadge, Democrat Georgia millionaire, admits failing to report $27,000 for campaign expenditures.

Senator Birch Bayh denies he solicited a campaign contribution from Tongson Park, Korean wheeler-dealer who is being questioned about campaign contributions for special interests. The investigating committee is not certain who is telling the truth.

Marvella Bayh, the Senator's wife, is quoted in a note she sent to Park in December of 1974:

"What a fabulous party you gave for us all to honor Tip O'Neill. You honored me so by giving me the best seat in the house between you and Tip. What a lucky gal I was. You are such a marvelous friend to so many, you make the world a happier place."

But Senator Bayh calls Park just a social friend.

Park says he gave Mrs. Bayh a tray which he says was worth $10, following an Interparliamentary Union Conference in New Delhi in November of 1969. The Bayhs stopped in Korea on the way home.

Does someone who throws lavish parties in a foreign country give out $10 gifts to visiting dignitaries?

The Senator denies that he, his family and his staff ever received gifts of any consequence from Park.

How much does a "gift of any consequence" represent to the Senator? To you?

Remember now, we're talking about one of the biggest users of the "selfish interest" label placed on the Republican Party for many, many years.

Of special interest, because you aren't quite sure what he is saying, is the news services quote of Senator Bayh: "....(we) were, and I suppose one could say, still are, social friends, although I must say I am deeply distressed and perplexed at some of the things that I have heard."

—About as distressed and perplexed as the kid caught with his hand in the cookie jar.

The chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, Senator Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, has stated publicly that Senator Bayh, the late Senator Hubert Humphrey and John L. McClellan have violated campaign contribution laws. All are Democrats.

In the House of Representatives, Special Counsel Leon Jaworski has listed possible violations by four Democrats. Another Democrat, former Representative Richard Hanna of California, has pleaded guilty in the Korean influence-buying scandal. Another Democrat, former Representative Otto Passman of Louisiana, has been indicted on bribery-taking charges.

The political bias of the national news media is obvious in the comparatively small attention being given "Korea-gate."

However, when it is a Republican, the story is front-page for days. Republican Senator Brooke of Massachusetts has been given more attention than the others in his "misstatements" in the past about his financial affairs.

I point these instances out to emphasize that the political party which hollered its head off at Watergate shenannigans, the party which for years has used the terms "special interests" and "selfish interests" to describe the GOP and thus gain votes in the ballot box, that party is riddled with Congressmen who can be bought.

But it isn't so much "Democrat" that is significant as it is the fact that LIBERALS (those who know best what is best for you and know best how to spend your money) are the ones being shown in their true light—hypocrites.

Republican Brooke of Massachusetts does not, and never has, represent the basic principles of the Republican Party. It is a laugh that, a couple of days after the revelation of Brooke's financial misstatements, a nation GOP publication was received by those on the mailing list of the publication with a photo of Senator Brooke on the cover, indicating an interview inside, and a short descriptive phrase about the Senator including the word "integrity."

Senator Brooke no more belongs on the cover of a GOP publication than does Senator Bayh. But the national leadership of the Republican Party just doesn't seem to get the message; it insists on a "moderate" approach when indications show the public is not liberal or moderate-minded. Longtime Congressman Clifford Case lost a primary to a young conservative a couple of weeks ago. The voters in California voted in "Proposition 13," a proposal which will drastically cut property taxes. Republican candidates have won two or three seats in Congress in recent months in areas which had been strongly Democrat for years.

These are indications that the public wants a change—a drastic change, if you please. Yet, the GOP policymakers insist on backing away from conservative policies, apparently out of fear that such a move would be labeled "radical" by Democrats and the public would again be scared to vote its mind.

Labor unions are losing more elections than they are winning. Liberals (the spenders of today) are being defeated. The public wants a say-so in what is done with their money. They have had second thoughts about the Equal Rights Amendment, they opposed 2-1 the Panama Canal treaties, they are afraid of what is happening to the purchasing power of the dollar.

We have had 48 years of spending more than we take in in the process of government and the public is at last opening its eyes to reality. But the GOP just doesn't seem to get the message—and so we have a liberal sprinkling of liberals STILL held up before the public eye.

It is interesting to note how Hoosier Republicans reacted to the "Proposition 13" vote in California. Almost immediately we had Republicans pointing out that we don't need tax reform because property taxes have been reduced.

That may be true; property taxes HAVE been reduced when you talk about May and November. But EXPENDITURES have not been reduced, and the vacuum left by lower property taxes was made up for by an increase in the sales tax. PLUS—owners of automobiles pay an excise tax in order to get their car license, regardless of what the property tax rate may be in their taxing unit. Cars formerly were included in "property taxes" but not any more.

Have you figured how much you have paid in auto excise taxes the past five years?

Don't get me wrong; I'm all for the reduction of property taxes and the increased sales tax. Such a set-up has more people helping to pay the cost of state government. My concern is over the idea that we in Indiana have no need for tax reform. That's like saying we don't have too much state government. And THAT I don't "buy."

Speaking Of Coverups---

Richard Nixon is still paying for the Watergate coverup.

At the same time, others are carrying out their own "coverups" without penalty.

Just a few weeks ago, the Postmaster-General said that the postal system offered the best buy for the money of any public service endeavor. He made the statement in seeking to sooth the unrest caused by the proposed postage rate increases (which have now gone into effect). It was a way of telling the public the postal system is better than what the public thinks.

Just a couple of weeks ago the same individual said that postal system users can now expect better service due to the postage rate increase.

To me, that kind of talk is as much a "coverup" as the actions of Mr. Nixon in the Watergate matter. If it is too strong to call it a "coverup," then it can at least be classified as "double-talk."

But the Postmaster-General isn't being pressured into leaving his position. The President condones the double-talk (he must—the Postmaster-General is an administration appointee), the Congress condones the double-talk (it must—it condones the pay increase and the automatic cost-of-living pay increases of all governmental employees including the members of Congress themselves), and the public condones the double-talk because that's what it expects from politicians.

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

If you're wondering why the type size varies from this small to the regular 9 point size in current issues, it's because we are setting budget legals and the school annual report along with regular reading matter. The linotype must be changed and the matrix magazines changed. Sometimes we're caught in the middle of both legal and regular items and time is a factor.

So, that's why this and a few other portions are 'smaller than normal.

A couple of requests for obituaries brought some interesting reading as far as comparing the wording of such notices years ago with wording of today. The following two are illustrative of wording and of the way of life in horse and buggy days.

(Obituary from the Thursday, August 22, 1929, issue of "The St. Joe News")

SPENCERVILLE PIONEER HAS PASSED ON

Nancy C. (Boyle) Rummell was born near Spencerville, Indiana, May 22, 1842. She departed this life August 15, 1929, at the age of 87 years, 2 months and 24 days.

She was married January 5, 1862, to Owen Williams Rummell and has resided in Spencerville since that time. To this union was born five children, Elizabeth, Nancy Lucretia, Jonathon W., Hulbert N. and Owen W., having preceded her to the life beyond.

She was an active member of the Spencerville M.E. Church and up to the time of her death was often seen in her place in the worship services. Her chair is vacant, time and place will know her no more, except in hope of the resurrection beyond the grave.

She has borne her trials with a fortitude possible because she knew God in whom she could always lay her trust.

Now unto Him that is able to keep us from falling and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy. To the only wise God our Saviour be glory and majesty, dominion and power both now and ever, amen.

Funeral services at M.E. Church Saturday, August 17, in charge of Rev. T. J. Cotton, assisted by Rev. R. S. Brown, of Ray. Burial in White City Cemetery. Mr. Walter, funeral director.

(from the Thursday, January 7, 1909, issue of "The St. Joe News"):

ANOTHER ACCIDENT

Mrs. Mary Topper, of Butler, was struck by a west-bound B. & O. train at 1:30 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon and instantly killed. The entire train passed over her body and when found she was hardly recognizable. The woman and her sister came to St. Joe, Tuesday, and Mrs. Topper intended to catch a train for Fort Wayne. Her husband was awaiting her at the Wabash crossing. Her sister let her out of the buggy at the B&O crossing, and she started to walk up the B. & O. track to the Wabash depot. When she reached Culbertson's crossing, she attempted to go off the track and caught her foot between the cattle guards and was unable to release herself.

In an instant B. & O. train No. 7 west bound, rounded a curve at this point going at a rate of sixty miles an hour. The woman screamed frantically for help and motioned the engineer with a handkerchief to stop. Her efforts were of no avail and the train was upon her before the engineer could stop it. Every car passed over her body and when she was picked up she was crushed severely. Nearly every bone in her body was broken.

The engineer says: "We were going sixty miles an hour," he said, "and, owing to the sharp curve, I was unable to see her signal in time to stop. I applied the emergency brakes and shut the throttle as quickly as I could, but we were too close to her to do any good. It was a horrible sight to hear her cries for help and knowing that I could not help her. She made one loud scream just before the engine struck her."

The train was stopped and backed down to where the body lay. The remains were taken to the depot and kept there until the coroner came. Undertaker Kinsey attended. The funeral was held last Saturday.

Charles Benjamin of New Haven, who has been going through old issues for information about his family tree, found the following item in connection with the Topper matter:

(from the St. Joe News of Thursday, February 4, 1900)

"FOUND HIS MATE

Simon Topper, whose wife was killed about a month ago by a B. & O. train at St. Joe, has chosen a companion to solace him and relieve his loneliness. He has secured a license to wed Mrs. Nancy Buzzard of Wilmington township. Both the parties told the clerk they had been married twice before, in each case one mating having been cancelled by divorce and the other by death. They were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. A. J. Collins of St. Joe at the home of the bride in Butler."

"Congress should give up its Social Security exemption."

Such a statement could hardly be expected from Indiana's Senior Senator, Birch Bayh. — And it's true—he didn't make that statement.

But Indiana's Senator Richard Lugar did! And in doing so, the "freshman" Senator pointed out the inequities prevailing in the Social Security system.

In a news release last week, Senator Lugar said:

"The most recent increases in Social Security taxes has been met with a phenomenal, and justified, public outcry. Last fall, substantial majorities in both houses of Congress seriously underestimated public opposition to these oppressive taxes, and voted for massive increases BEYOND the latest jump, so that bigger and bigger deductions will be showing up on future paychecks.

"The serious impact of the recent tax increase, both on individual taxpayers and on the economy in general, is already abundantly clear. I voted against the increases passed last fall, and argued that we must take a different approach to resolving the financial crisis in Social Security. Our responsibilities to working people and to retirees demand that we take adequate measures to bring Social Security promises for the future into line with with a reasonable level of revenue.

"Many Congressmen now sense that the tax increases which were passed last fall, and which will begin to take effect NEXT year, are a political time bomb. They are scrambling to roll back those increases. How did Congress so drastically misjudge the willingness of American working people to pay even higher Social Security taxes?.

"Ironically, Congressmen who voted last year to impose a massive Social Security tax increase on millions of workers were unaffected by their own action. Currently, Congressmen contribute—AT THEIR OPTION —to the Civil Service Retirement System, and do not participate in Social Security.

"Senators Robert Morgan and Mark Hatfield have introduced an amendment to pending Social Security legislation which would require that Congressmen and all legislative branch employees be covered by the Social Security system. This long-overdue reform would eliminate the obvious inequity in the present arrangement. Congress has given workers in private industry no choice about paying Social Security taxes, but has given itself a special break.

"The measure would take effect after two years. By that time, a study will be completed on how equitably to bring federal workers into the Social Security system. If the measure is enacted, the employees' retirement plan would be coordinated with Social Security, as are most private pension plans.

"There are currently 39,000 legislative branch employees in the Senate, House of Representatives, Library of Congress, General Accounting Office and Government Printing Office. In 1980, their total contribution to the Social Security trust fund, half of which would come from the federal government as their employer (which means 'the taxpayer'—Ed.), would be $99 million, according to Congressional Budget Office estimates.

"By 1983, CBO estimates that the total contribution of legislative branch employees would be $152 million. All trust fund revenues will total over $211. billion in 1983, but that does not change the fact that $152 million is a very great sum of money and a significant contribution to the Social Security system.

"Congress can affirm its own confidence in the beleaguered Social Security system and demonstrate its willingness to participate. Most importantly, 535 Congressmen who vote on Social Security legislation will face the same staggering payroll deductions as the people they represent. Social Security taxes will become a very real and meaningful issue. Then, perhaps, we will see Congress take the difficult steps necessary to bring trust fund finances under control."

There is a flaw, however, in the Senator's proposal. His colleagues have shown a remarkable inclination to vote themselves more money for salaries, staff, office expenses, mailing privileges, and so on. What is there to prevent them from voting a "cost of living" increase in pay for themselves to cover their obligations toward the Social Security system, if the Morgan-Hatfield Amendment is passed???—leaving it up to the privately employed taxpayer to foot the bill.

I don't question Senator Lugar's sincerity or intent. Had we had him and more like him in Washington for the past 40 years or so, our pension structure would undoubtedly be quite different—and more sound.

But we haven't—and the inclination of the Congressional majority for 42 of the past 46 years has been to sooth the potential public ire with "bread and games" while setting up a very comfortable and secure place for itself through an unmanageable bureaucracy.

The fact that Nazis are making the headlines in recent weeks points out the major fault of seeking out minority groups by news media so that "equality" is maintained in reporting the news. Sensational headlines is just what these offbeat groups want.

A Nazi rally in a Chicago park brought the strange circumstance that one man and a dozen of his followers were protected by 1,500 policemen. The Nazis showed how shrewd their methods are by announcing weeks ago that they would stage a rally in nearby Skokie. Such a furor arose, due to, the fact that Skokie has a large percentage of members of the Jewish faith, that the Chicago park rally was allowed as a substitute. The little group thus manipulated public officials in such a way as to gain a "compromise" in the Nazis favor. And news media gave the matter nationwide coverage.

This incident is a good example of how far off course we have gone in the civil rights movement. Freedom of speech as established by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States was never intended to protect those whose political ideas would destroy freedom of speech.

The high courts of the land have weakened the foundation of free speech by interpreting the amendment in a technical way.

Justice is not served by legalistic approaches to the laws of the land. Laws are intended to protect, not punish. And justice is served only when court and jury decisions are rendered with the guide of "fairness to all involved" rather than fulfilling legal technicalities.

How any judge can uphold the "right" of Nazis to stage a rally in a public place is beyond me. But then we allow the Communist Party to function in the open despite its emphasis on state control of the individual.

Any time an individual can publicly state that Jews deserve to be wiped out in a new holocaust and that individual has 1,500 policemen on hand to protect him points to the fact that there is something drastically wrong in our modern approach to justice and the protection of individual freedom.

New Fire Truck 'Surprise' At Sp'ville Sesquicentennial

Though township residents knew that a new fire truck was coming their way, the appearance of the truck in Saturday's parade at the Spencerville Sesquicentennial celebration over the weekend brought smiles and comments of approval and assurance of better fire protection for the township.

Trustee Harold Murphy is shown above as he spoke to the crowd after officially receiving the keys to the truck from a representative of the fire equipment firm.

The truck was on display at the Community Club following the parade. The control panel is visible above as spectators look over the contents of storage compartments.

The streets of Spencerville were lined with spectators during the parade. Some of the participants at the head of the parade came back to watch the remainder of the parade and view the new fire truck. A cute portion of the crowd is shown above.

Glen Moore reports that some 200 people attended Sunday's Spencerville School reunion. And the Saturday evening chicken barbecue ran out of chicken and then served ham, according to Ethelyn Miller.

Why no pictures of the other activities — two reasons: one, the roll of film "jelled" in Ye Ed's camera. —and personal matters needed attention.

If anyone has some good, distinct photos of the other activities, The News will be happy to publish them —courtesy of the sponsors whose names appear weekly in a "photo-sponsor" ad.

Lugar Opposes New Building For Senate

U.S. Sen. Dick Lugar (R-IN) has announced his support of an amendment to cease construction of the multi-million dollar Philip A. Hart Senate Office Building.

The cost of the building was estimated at $48 million when the money was first appropriated in 1972. In the intervening years, the cost has escalated to over $122 million, with the prospect of costs passing the $200 million mark before completion. Under the amendment, introduced by Sen. John Chafee (R-Rhode Island), construction would be halted and changes made to convert the site into a street-level public park with underground parking for the public.

In announcing his support of the Chafee amendment, Lugar called the lavish new building "an irrational expenditure which would serve only to assure the continued growth of Senate staffs and legislative budgets." The cost of operating the Congressional offices exceeded the $1 billion mark in 1977.

"With the money expected to be spent on the Hart building, we could build another Merchants Plaza ($50 million), the Convention Center ($27 million), and Market Square Arena ($19 million) in Indianapolis, the Evansville Government complex ($20 million), the 5-building Century Convention Center ($14 million) in South Bend, and the 27-story Summit Square Project ($30 million) which is under construction in Fort Wayne and still have $40 million remaining. I intend to vote to end this extravagance before any greater damage is done."

Class Of '49 Names List Complete - Almost

The Saint Joe High School photo is repeated this week, but with identification.

Chuck Rosenbury of Saint Joe stopped in this week and named all but three of the students. He says he thinks the photo is of the Class of 1949 taken in 1947.

Front row, left to right - George Bruns, Joe Klink, Gerald Kraft, Keith Wagner, Chuck Freeburn, Ed Carnahan, Glenn McClish.

Second row - George Mansfield, Nancy Monroe, Isabelle Baker, Marjorie Bleeks, Carol Rosenbury, Patty Plummer, (not known), Audrey Stewart, Joan Trenary, Jane Bragg, (not known).

Third row - Kenny Miller, Howard Miller, Dorothy ?, Johann Dulle, Maxine Brunson, Leola Davis, (not known), Don Inlow.

from Allied Mills —
The Innovators

AREA 'PHONE EXCHANGES

238—Spencerville
281—Corunna
337—Saint Joe
347—Kendallville
351—South Milford and Stroh
357—Garrett
463—LaGrange
475—Pleasant Lake
488—Hamilton
587—Ashley
593—Topeka
635—Kimmel and Wolf Lake
638—Albion
693—Churubusco
761—Brimfield and Wawaka
837—Waterloo
854—Rome City and Wolcottv'e
856—Cromwell
868—Butler
894—Ligonier
897—Avilla and LaOtto
925—Auburn

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

How to grow heifers fast

Young calves love sweet, grainy-textured Wayne Calf Krunch. These molasses-covered vitamin pellets, laced with milk products, tempt 'em to eat earlier.

So they grow faster, mature earlier, freshen sooner, pay you back quicker!

Calves on Wayne Calf Krunch gained 15% more on 9% less starter feed! See us for PROOF!

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

WAYNE FEEDS

A New Car?

We'll open doors for you.

Let a Knisely National Bank installment loan officer open the door to the pleasures of new car ownership. Stop at either convenient office of The Knisely National Bank and enjoy the "open door" policy of money when you need it. Your local auto dealer, too, can arrange right now installment loan funding with The Knisely National Bank. Ask him.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Dorine Singer, reporter

The Newville Township Home Ec Club held thir annual picnic with the Country Cousins 4-H Club as guests at Belva Smith's home, Russel Point, Hamilton Lake, Hamilton, IN. After a delicious meal, the Country Cousins held their July meeting and bake sale; then President Zella Collins called the Newville club to order.

Roll call, 'the best and worst picnic I ever attended,' was answered by 18 members and one guest, Mrs. Collins of Newville.

Mrs. Myrtle Mills gave devotions, using 'friends' as her theme and all sang "What a Friend We have in Jesus."

All sang the song of the month, 'America'.

Happy birthday was sung for Mary Platler and Dorothy Meek.

The August meeting will be announced later as to the place. Ruth Phillip is hostess.

- AUCTION -

NOSEY NOOK

Auction House

IN DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE

Sat., Aug 5

2:00 P.M.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

Friday, June 9—St. Mark Lutheran Vacation Bible School picnic.

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.

4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—

2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.

3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.

Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

SATURDAY, JULY 22—Song Fest for all troops in the Limberlost Girl Scout Council, 9:30 a.h. to noon. (Rain date—Saturday, July 29).

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.

Saturday, August 5—Little and Pony League teams' picnic.

2nd Sunday—fire department.

3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.

4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

1980

JUNE—

2nd Sunday—Class of '43.

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 E. Washington St., Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 8:00 p.m. on August 31, 1978. The bids will be for: 1. Number 2 fuel oil to be delivered to the tank at Riverdale School, Saint Joe, Indiana, to the tank at the Butler Elementary School, Butler, Indiana, and to the tank at the old high school gymnasium, Butler, Indiana.

The fuel oil bidder will agree to make absolutely every legitimate effort to deliver transport lots to either tank site within 24 hours of his being notified by telephone by the school authorities of the need for oil. All of the tanks involved are eight thousand (8,000) gallon capacity.

On rare occasions (once or twice a contract year) the school authorities reserve the right to order a transport quantity and split the load by dumping a portion at the Riverdale School in Saint Joe, Indiana, a portion at the Butler Elementary School in Butler, Indiana, or a portion at the old high school gymnasium in Butler, Indiana.

The bidder is expected to give a single competitive bid price based on his terminal source price with the understanding on the part of both parties having potential in the contract that the price as quoted can be adjusted both upwards and downwards upon written proof of cost variation. The successful bidder will be responsible by contract for delivering number 2 fuel oil from September 20, 1978, through September 20, 1979. The school will measure all tanks and notify the successful bidder twenty four (24) hours in advance of the real need for oil. The estimated consumption of fuel in round numbers for the year described would be approximately 50,000 gallons plus or minus.

2. Leaded regular gasoline having a 91.5 octane rating or greater to be delivered to the 12,000 gallon underground storage tank on school property near the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School in Butler, Indiana.

The school authorities will stick the gasoline tank and keep the successful bidder advised of the need for gasoline when the need is equal to a full tanker load, and the successful bidder must agree to make absolutely every legitimate effort to deliver a transport lot to this one site within 48 hours of said reporting of the need for gasoline.

The bidder is expected to give a single competitive price based on his terminal source price with the understanding on the part of both parties having potential in the contract that the price as quoted can be adjusted both upwards and downwards upon written proof of cost variation. The successful bidder will be responsible by contract for delivering gasoline as stipulated September 20, 1978 through September 20, 1979.

The estimated consumption of gasoline in gallons in round numbers for the contract period would be approximately 30,000 gallons plus or minus.

All bids for both the fuel oil and the gasoline must be properly submitted on Revised Form No. 35, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District Board of School Trustees

Connie R. Hollabaugh, Secretary

Butler, Indiana 46721

2tnc

TALK ABOUT USED CAR VALUE...

Test drive these late-model new car trade-ins and SAVE!

77 LTD II

FORD 2-DR. HT, BLACK, SILVER VINYL ROOF, RADIAL WSW TIRES, SPEED CONTROL, FACTORY AIR, TINTED GLASS, AM RADIO, DELUXE WHEEL COVERS, 1 LOCAL OWNER

77 E-250 CARGO VAN

FORD 6- CYL., AUTO., PS, PB, 1 LOCAL OWNER

70 PICKUP

DODGE 3-4 TON, AUTO., PS., 318 V8, PICKUP BOX COVER, CLEAN

70 PICKUP

FORD 1-2 TON 6-CYL., 3 SPD., AM RADIO, REAR STEP BUMPER, LOW MILES, 1 OWNER

77 F250 PICKUP

FORD 6 CYL. 4- SPD., PS, PB, 6900 LB. GVW PKG., 750x16 TIRES, (mud and snow rear), RADIO, STEP BUMPER, 1 LOCAL OWNER

76 LTD

FORD 4-DR., CREAM W-BROWN VINYL ROOF, AUTO., PS, PB, FACTORY AIR, RADIAL TIRES, AM RADIO, 1 OWNER

75 GRANADA

FORD 4-DR. 6-CYL., AUTO., PS., DUAL RECLINING SEATS, AM RADIO, DARK BLUE W-WHITE VINYL ROOF

76 F250 4WD

FORD PICKUP, V-8, AUTO. PS, PB, LOCKOUT HUBS, KNITTED VINYL SEAT, RADIO, 950x16.5 MUD AND SNOW TIRES, REAR STEP BUMPER, 1 LOCAL OWNER

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Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

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Physicians prescribe vacations

Most physicians feel that a change from the usual strain of everyday living conditions is very beneficial to a person's health. A vacation is usually suggested to allow your body to have physical and mental relaxation.

To insure a happy and healthy vacation, you should see your physician for a health check-up. Don't let a possible illness spoil an enjoyable time. Remember to have a sufficient supply of any medicine which you may need for regular or emergency purposes.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

SAVE THAT GARDEN PRODUCE

Freezer boxes & bags

Pts. & Qts. canning jars

DON'T FEED THE BUGS! We have bug dust in 1 & 4 lb. containers — also water sprinklers to keep things growing and producing

★ BROWN ★

Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS

JOHNSON'S Auto Service

Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

Over 40 Varieties

Seckler's PICKLES

1977-78 ANNUAL REPORT OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN SCHOOL DISTRICT

RECEIPTS:

Local property taxes	1,012,904.49
Bank, Bldg & loan taxes	11,146.73
License excise taxes	171,453.68
Local opt.-prop. tax rep.	56,378.50
Transfer tuition	1,952.39
Sum. sch. Driv. Ed. Fees	3,120.00
Investment Earnings	20,930.00
Rent	2,200.50
Other Local Revenue	195.00
Congressional Interest	217.08
St.-Basic Grant	889,691.89
St.-Summer School	4,018.56
St.-Transportation	42,656.12
St.-Voc. Educ.	226.39
St.-Flat Grant	60,202.40
Fed.-Voc. Educ.	13,575.50
Fed.-Voc. Disadvantaged	7,953.54
Fed.-Voc. Handicapped-PVE	2,940.87
Fed.-Workstudy	1,084.50
Fed.-Grants-In-Aid Dis. Gr.	380.00
Insurance Claims	219.24

EXPENDITURES:

Instruction	1,163,983.65
Support Services	567,706.64
Community Services	200.00
Area & Joint Schools	23,395.61
Debt Service	297,606.02
Capital Outlay	10,988.32
July 1, 1977 Bal.	218,075.10
Receipts	2,383,127.47
Expenditures	2,083,950.25
June 30, 1978 Bal.	517,252.32

A & A Elec. & Refrig.	200.00
ABC School Sup., Inc.	39.30
Addison-Wesley Pub. Co., Inc.	110.15
Aden Safety	105.92
Advance Decalomania Co.	148.88
Allen Bus. Mach. Co., Inc.	1,924.97
Allison Corp.	833.49
Amer. Art Clay Co.	36.84
Amer. Assoc. Sch. Admin.	100.85
Amer. Auto Assoc.	377.54
Amer. Econo-Clad Serv.	650.66
Amer. Library Assoc.	35.50
Amer. Natl. Metric Council	11.25
Amer. Sch. Bd. Journal	82.00
Amoco Oil Co.	701.34
Amer. Welding Products	597.58
Arcon Off. Forms Co.	37.76
Arista Corp.	54.60
Athletic Institute	20.02
Auburn Auto. Supply	80.75
Auburn Evening Star	90.40
Audio-Visual Educ. Systems	218.88
Auburn Farm & Garden Cen.	48.95
Audio Visual Spec. Corp.	1,062.09
Auto & Indust. Sup. Co.	160.58
B & J Photo, Inc.	3,102.00
Baker & Taylor Co.	1,150.90
Barnell Loft, Ltd.	49.96
Barney's Auto Elec. Serv.	127.37
C L Barnhouse Co.	19.70
R L Barrett Store	19.34
Basset Office Supply, Inc.	825.51
Beckley-Cardy Co.	206.82
Benefic Press	464.92
C A Bennett Co., Inc.	14.70
R Bentley, Inc.	77.63
Benton Review Pub. Co.	41.82
Bergwall Productions	279.20
T. Berry Music, Inc.	320.34
C L Bete Co., Inc.	26.57
Better Bus. Bur.	11.40
N S Blaker	105.29
Blue Cross-Blue Shield	19,551.66
Boreal Lab.	11.44
Borg-Warner Educ. Sys.	274.74
Bose McKinney & Evans	1,399.09
Bound to Stay Bound Books	353.10
Boxberger's Inc.	765.35
Brake Materials & Parts	89.86
A E Boyce Co.,Inc.	1,896.96
G Bratton	85.96
Brink & Erb Inc.	111.55
Brown Furn. & Hdw.	82.13
Burden Bus. Mach. Co.	960.00
Bus. Serv. of Amer.	1,056.78
Butler Bulletin	407.54
Butler Co.	1,157.46
Butler Dept. of Water & San.	6,364.34
Butler Lumber Co.	521.42
Butler Paper Co.	781.94
Butler Police Reserve	365.00
Butler Shell Serv.	6.00
Bye-M'or, Inc.	2,155.20
A Buzalski	90.00
C W Transport, Inc.	34.92
Calif. Test Bureau	270.61
Cardinal Arts & Crafts	177.22
Carolina Biological Supply Co.	265.09
Carter Educ. Aids	46.25
Cenco Instr. Co.	28.52
Center for Applied Research	97.92
J Chaille Co.	5.20
Champions on Film	220.32
Changing Times Educ. Serv.	48.55
Chapman Auto Parts	3.60
H E Chapman	48.60
Childcraft Educ. Corp.	165.20
Childrens Press	232.51
C W Clark Co.	17.50
Clarke G M Deisel, Inc.	1,219.19
A M Cole	84.90
K L Cole	1,675.15
Columbia International	263.86
Comm. Skill Builders	47.60
Compec, Inc.	1,414.67
Continental Book Co.	208.40
Continental Press	169.07
Continental Research Co.	1,495.00
Cover-All Rental	352.45
Craft Laboratories	1,460.41
Creative Pub.	6.25
Crestwood House	67.92
Croft Nel Pub.	51.63
A K Crow	45.00
Curr. Assoc., Inc.	82.27
D S G, Inc.	15.90
DVT. Inc.	479.43
N. Dame & Co.	185.87
Daron International Co.	129.77
Davis Pub., Inc.	19.70
DeKalb Co. Cen. Un. Sch.	4,052.50
DeKalb Mem. Hospital	70.00
Demco Educ. Corp.	766.12
Develop. Learn. Materials	17.55
A B Dick Prod. Co.	681.90
C S Dohner	10.00
Do Re Mi Musical G.	5.50
Doubleday Bros.	80.74
Eastside H S	221.47
EBSCO Sub. Serv.	338.59
Economics Press	40.70
Educ. Center	141.20
Educ. Act. Co.	61.19
Educ. Audio Visual	23.04
Educ. Progress Serv.	84.77
Edumat, Inc.	46.00
Electronic Serv.	343.83
Ency. Britan. Educ. Corp.	353.95
Engineered Materials	76.40
Equiparts Corp.	130.17
Eye Gate Media	125.90
Fearon Pub.	154.84
Feller-Graffis Furn.	90.00
Fisher Construction Co.	868.95
Flag-a-Tag Co.	3.29
Flegal Construction	798.74
Follett Pub. Co.	184.98
Ft. Wayne Newspapers	22.80
R J Foster	329.43
Frame Service	1,271.89
A L Franklin	76.00
Freline Publ.	14.74
M S D of Fremont	22,149.24
P Friedel	33.00
T L Fuller	381.25
Gambles	70.18
Gamble Music Co.	14.51
Gar. Key.-But. C S Corp.	3,195.45
Geddes Drug Store	106.81
Gen. Elec. Sup. Co.	518.02
Gen. Tel. Co.	6,418.09
Gen. Tire Co.	125.00
Gen. Truck Sales Corp.	349.09
Gengnagel Fuel Co.	40,129.24
Geyer Instruc. Aids	110.09
C J Gibson Co.	258.00
Giant Photos	3.00
Ginn & Co.	625.70
Goble-Phillips, Inc.	193.79
Good Apple	234.41
Goodheart-Wilcox Co.	6.28
E Gorab	29.35
Gray's Distrib. Co.	13.50
Graymark Enterprises	305.17
Green Grow	225.00
Greenhaven Press	18.70
R D Halsey	953.92
Hammond & Stephens Co.	150.36
Haney's Glass Shop, Inc.	630.36
O L Hansen	150.00
Hartzler's Sport Shop	740.41
D C Heath & Co.	14.75
Heckman Bindery, Inc.	71.50
W C Heller & Co.	375.00
Highsmith Co. Inc.	251.62
Higley Book Store	94.10
C R Hollabaugh	110.88
Honeywell Inc.	3,403.52
Hook Drugs	105.13
Hook Industrial Sales	117.40
Houghton Mifflin Co.	220.42
Howard Co.	1,785.28
D A Howarth	22.61
Huntington Laboratories	2,980.71
Ideal Sch. Sup. Co.	50.52
Imperial Enterprises	36.09
Incentive Pub. Co.	18.40
Ind. Assoc. Elem. Sch. Prin.	225.00
Ind. Educ. Emply. Rel. Bd.	21.00
Ind. & Mich. Elec Co.	76,697.73
Ind. Sch. Bd. Assoc.	980.00
Ind. Stamp & Seal Co.	66.48
Ind. State C of C	40.75
Indianapolis Star	26.50
Ind. Sanitation	2,226.84
Instructor Sub. Agency	29.80
Interior Equip. Co.	252.56
Inter. Bus. Mach.	1,984.90
Jack's Camera Shop	753.61
Janson Industries	297.90
Jennings	56.60
Jero Sales	66.14
Johnson Controls	78.60
J R Johnson	217.52
T E Johnson	18.00
Jones Sport. Goods Co.	1,245.00
Josten's	422.22
Justice Public	42.70
G V Kandel Ins. Ag.	27,030.66
E L Kelsey	197.00
N M Kelsey	155.36
Kelso, Inc.	650.75
Kerlin Bus Sales & Serv.	16,912.00
Kid Stuff	155.50
Kiger & Co.	1,096.23
Kimo Educ.	30.82
King Sch. Equip. Co.	46.91
N J Kinsey	93.31
H Kiracofe	175.00
King-Weyler Equip., Inc.	1,347.52
Kletal, Inc.	94.50
V I Kline	3.00
T S Klise Co.	21.00
Knisely National Bank	14.00
Koehlinger Lock & Safe	21.30
Lakeland Comm. Sch. Corp.	200.00
Lane Realty	306.25
F H Langsenkamp	815.66
Laub Auto Parts, Inc.	1,812.96
V Laux	26.59
Leonard Sup. Co.	190.29
Learning Concepts	106.88
Lee Co. Inc.	1,177.76
Learner Pub. Co.	215.75
C P Lesh Paper Co.	102.06
Lewis & Christen Off. Sup.	302.19
Lincoln Lighting Co.	8,201.10
Lincoln Mfg. Co.	581.55
Listening Lib.	30.15
Literary Mart	127.75
Litton ABS	46.79
M K Livengood	4.81
Lyons Band	53.97
McBee Sys.	499.45
J P McCanna	156.00
L McClellan	206.81
McCormick's Enterprises	316.86
McGraw-Hill Book Co.	283.11
D McKay Co.	12.69
McKeon Pub. Co.	22.50
R A McNabb	63.47
G M McNerney	1,006.55
Madison-Bionics	204.06
MacMillan Co.	37.25
Malecki Music	460.65
Ardelle Manning Pub.	38.20
I. Markiton	161.50
Masolite Concrete Prod.	27.46
Marshfilm Enterprises	106.30
Master Musical Instruments	82.00
Master Teacher	17.10
W H Mathews & Assoc.	100.10
G I Mausteller	247.71
Maxton Motors, Inc.	1,918.71
Maxwell Steel Co.	240.71
Media Materials	231.09
R D Meek	6.30
M Evans, Inc.	211.00
Meyer's Service	23.40
Michie Co.	13.41
Mid-City Type. Co.	5,332.88
Millers Music	602.70
Milliken Pub. Co.	156.15
Mineweld Co.	120.72
L Mitchell	36.56
Modern Book Co.	134.88
Modern Curr. Press	121.71
Moellering Sup. Co.	3,018.34
Mold Serv.	25.00
Moss Engineering Co.	1,020.77
H M Murphy	185.80
Mutal Educ. Aids	48.70
P C Myers	3.00
Nasco	197.16
Nat'l. Archives Trust Fund	12.50
Nat. Assoc. Sec. Sch. Prin.	165.00
Natl. Computer Sys.	149.06
Natl. Decorators Sup.	79.36
Natl. Educ. Assoc.	30.55
Natl. Geographic Soc.	190.50
Natl. Mill Sup.	286.62
N O L P E	74.15
Natl. Sch. Pub. Rel. Assoc.	16.00
Natl. Youth Courtesy Found.	24.20
Needham's Bus. Mach.	74.38
L Nelson	80.00
New Dimensions in Educ.	705.06
Newby Visualang.	61.83
Newhouse Printers Sup.	45.67
Newnam Tire Serv.	1,714.47
Newspaper Enter. Assoc.	15.40
Nicholas Books	106.49
Nissen Corp.	513.06
N. Cen. Assoc. Coll. & Sec. Sch.	125.00
North. Ind. Fuel & Light	1,109.72
Nowak & Williams Sup. Co.	825.40
J. Nugen Interiors	4.00
Outdoor Indiana	6.90
Paige's Music	126.50
Paine Learn. Aids Con.	14.54
Parent's Magazine Press	65.00
Plastic Window Prod. Co.	39.46
Power Brake Exch.	110.91
F Paxton Lumber Co.	515.06
Paxton-Patterson	1,286.84
J W Pepper & Son	194.76
Perfection Form. Co.	30.39
Pioneer Mfg. Co.	741.15
Power Plant Serv.	6.24
Printer's Sup. of Ind.	378.75
Printery House	12.52
Psychological Corp.	844.97
Psychological Devel. Pub.	17.30
Pub. Cent. Bureau	313.93
G P Putnam's Sons	32.08
Pub. Emp. Retire. Fd.	8,486.70
Pub. Emp. Ret. Fd.-OASI	15,213.52
U S Postal Serv.	2,391.20
Quill Corp.	120.98
Rainbow Farm Cent.	206.25
F Randolph Assoc.	7.78
Random House	333.02
C M Ray, Jr.	1,107.94
Ray's Sales & Serv.	42.35
Ready Sales & Serv.	180.24
Ream Steckbeck Paintt Co.	112.29
Remond Serv.	64.18
Rem-D, Inc.	26.50
Rettig Music	96.00
Revere Chem. Corp.	995.96
Rhythm Band, Inc.	73.65
Richardson P & H	171.90
Rieth Riley Const.	3,275.00
Rockvale Products	35.00
Roehm Radio & Sound	510.71
Roethele Bldg. Materials	296.98
Rohm Chevrolet-Buick, Inc.	64.50
C A Rufner	160.39
Ruwe Pencil Co.	33.92
Safety Equip & Sup. Co.	141.51
St. Joe News	366.96
St. Joe Waterworks	375.00
Sanco Prod. Co.	5,271.65
Sargent-Welch Scie. Co.	468.38
Sax Arts & Crafts	306.28
Schenkel & Schultz, Inc.	134.59
Scholastic Book Serv.	171.42
Sch. Bus Parts Co.	21.13
Sch. Health Sup. Co.	55.33
Science Div. Pub.	22.32
Science Kit	10.96
Science & Mankind	31.94
Scott, Foresman & Co.	14.04
C Scribner's Sons	74.00
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	2,327.48
Serv. Reprod. Co.	188.12
Shell Oil Co.	1,432.72
Shepard Hearing Instr.	477.56
Siebenaler Equip. Corp.	23.62
Silver Budette Co.	3,966.08
Simplex Time Record.	303.30
Singer Educ. & Train. Pro.	90.28
N. Singer's Sport Sup	401.94
Ishmael L. Smith	513.36
J. Smith	27.09
Snap On Tools	96.96
Soc. Studies Sch. Ser.	37.85
Southern Parts Corp.	195.92
South-Western Pub. Co.	132.59
Spake & Watson, Inc.	460.89
Spangler Imp. Sales	13.90
Spen. Twp. Vol. Fire Assoc.	5.00
Spenco Med. Corp.	141.87
Sports Tigers	5.00
Sportsarama	622.77
Stanwix House	23.23
Stark Research Corp.	12.95
Steck-Vaughn Co.	37.00
Sterling Pub. Co., Inc.	87.75
Steuben Print. Co.	572.00
R H Stone Prod.	22.72
Story House Corp.	40.46
P L Strange	7.80
Style Line Prod.	22.72
Summit Power Equip. Dist.	203.42
Sunbeam Corp.	29.80
Superior Spec. Co., Inc.	58.93
Sutton's Super Dollar Mar.	1,431.99
Symbiotic Learn. Sys.	61.90
TRW	90.00
Taylor Rental Cent.	29.00
Teaching Aids, Inc.	140.85
Teaching Resources	44.83
Teirad Elec. Serv. Co.	150.11
Texas Instr Inc.	28.00
33 Aquarium	50.00
C C Thomas, Pub.	34.96
3M Bus. Prod. Sales	836.38
Tiffin Scientific Studios	357.95
Time Share Corp.	50.47
Toledo Phys. Educ. Sup.	96.78
Tools, Unlimited	250.90
Travel-rite Trav. Bur.	1,056.00
Trend Enterprises	15.28
Tri-State CB Sales	37.50
Twin-Pull, Inc.	222.14
U S Govt. Prtg. Off.	19.75
Ultimate Sys. Inc.	58.46
Unigraph Prod.	39.00
United Sup. Co.	1,738.79
University Book Ser.	30.01
Up with People	95.24
M. Van Derbur Mot. Inst.	20.80
Variety Installations	89.20
L Vick	8.84
Wagner Elec. Inc.	223.19
R M Wagner	327.20
F Weaver	3.80
Weinert Tire	1,585.86
J W Welch, Pub.	201.20
Wayne Pipe & Sup.	122.44
Ward's Nat. Scie. Inst.	125.50
J Warstler	255.00
R Waxman Camera Co.	637.56
Welling Mach. Co.	191.46
W G West Sharp. All Shop	43.65
Western Psych. Serv.	31.86
Western Pub. Co.	160.60
W Woods Studios	192.75
Wible Lang. Inst.	25.85
Wick's Air Filter Serv.	35.45
R E Williams	572.61
H W Wilson Co.	36.00
L Wilson	250.00
H C Winans	6,801.00
Wolverine Sports Sup.	85.83
P Yacyk	10.50
Young Elec. Plbg. & Htg.	456.57
J L Zonker	69.28
V B Billings	750.00
T L Fuller	750.00
C R Hollabaugh	750.00
J R Johnson	750.00
E L Kelsey	750.00
N J Kinsey	750.00
L McClellan	750.00
W L Akey	4,473.00
C G Baxter	2,991.30
G E Bellamy	5,110.77
F L Berndt	1,510.12
J M Bissell	3,065.23
J D Blaker	2,942.02
K F Blaker	2,816.94
J M Bonecutter	4,263.11
K S Brand	1,552.50
M L Cairl	3,715.41
H R Casebere	344.70
D A Charles	415.60
S Y Clawson	92.00
A M Cole	5,312.28
D L Collins	36.80
D L Conn	34.50
R D Cook	1,245.45
W A Cook	3,047.05
A J Crowl	138.00
G W Delong	36.80
V M Dielman	2,929.74
C S Dohner	2,774.32
J L Dwyer	849.25
M L Edgar	172.50
D C Flanagan	115.00
M I Furnish	3,474.23
L D Gettys	381.80
E W Goldsmith, Jr.	36.80
F H Harper	1,090.06
L S Haynie	3,192.00
J A Hollinger	3,375.30
J S Imhoff	439.40
G L Jackson	264.50
T W Johnson	43.50
G M Kandel	676.58
C A King	69.00
V I Kline	3.27 4.40
P A Knelp	1,835.00
J W Kochert	6.00
S A Krill	115.00
S L Lane	434.73
V Laux	8,911.20
S J Lichtsinn	69.00
K E Little	8,012.40
M K Livengood	5,409.60
M W Lutz	475.75
S B Mack	36.80
R A McNabb	6,964.32
S P Makin	925.85
E Mast	342.40
G I Mausteller	10,679.00
E J Meek	5,023.70
R D Meek	4,288.51
S S Meeks	5,137.68
D J Miller	160.55
R N Miller	4,248.00
T L Miller	2,509.33
J M Morr	1,138.50
E E Moughler	3,033.55
H M Murphy	5,804.98
H L Murphy	2,649.30
P K Mutzfeld	7,177.23
J W Myers	18.40
P C Myers	3,005.74
L E Musser	5,110.77
C A Northrup	7,100.72
E G Oberlin	4,123.99
K Oberlin	4,960.57
S M Ochoa	36.80
D R Pullen	648.00
D D Reinhart	3,067.16
J H Reinhart	3,919.95
J S Shafer	2,984.02
H M Sherer	3,525.71
R A Singer	594.88
N J Sullivan	655.50
S S Surface	2,088.70
M L Swary	360.25
B F Vick, Jr.	368.00
B J Voirol	1,891.97
R W Wasson	10,100.00
H L Yoder	4,248.00
E F Underhill	218.50
S D Bellamy	138.00
E A Buttermore	264.56
M S Emerson	92.00
B A Fiedler	36.25
F N Guilford	23.00
J A Johnston	103.50
E M Keener	57.50
S M Kimmel	23.00
C M McFarren	23.00
S A Norman	23.00
S L Smith	23.00
J A Stoy	161.00
L J Strange	80.50
S K Krontz	1,859.76
A O Busche	32.20
L L Moughler	16.90
B J Gilvin	281.60
J A Ott	281.60
A E Hullinger	761.62
P M Haley	13.25
V D Kelley	74.98
D L Lepper	260.60
M A Beck	9,229.66

N S Blaker	11.559.00
R W Bolinger	13,902.00
M A Bowden	16,622.00
P A Brooks	9,529.00
R D Brown	13,853.00
R E Brown	9,631.00
N R Cairl	13,882.00
K L Cole	27,383.00
S D Crowley	9,498.00
A R Culley	11,860.00
L K Dougherty	11,559.00
J C Everhart	10,843.00
R M Fetters	16,905.00
D G Farrer	12,589.50
M D Fiedler	9,976.00
J M Folsom. Jr.	6,695.70
R J Foster	19,547.00
L D Fox	9,761.00
S A Fox	10,921.76
A L Franklin	11,284.00
R F Graham	15,226.00
R J Graves	9,523.00
R D Halsey	14,479.00
C P Hampel	16,269.00
M C Hampel	10,843.00
D J Hollabaugh	12,450.00
J L Hood	14,996.00
A F Hose	10,255.00
J A Hostetler	10,843.00
D A Howarth	10,843.00
W E Howarth	11,557.00
D M Jewel	14,774.00
A V Kagey	16,325.00
N M Kelsey	12,955.00
L S King	16,622.00
R P Koeneman	11,559.00
K M Leix	9,961.00
L L Long	14,596.24
M J MacDowall	11,256.00
L L Madden	10,589.00
P L Mansfield	11,559.00
P J Markey	10,754.00
B J Martin	14,136.00
J K Michael	9,298.00
D D Lengerich	3,865.00
J A Miller	10,215.50
L S Mitchell	10,454.00
R A Moore	9,298.00
M F Myers	10,079.00
V L Ober	9,529.00
K L Olin	13,136.00
B A Ordas	10,512.00
S J Pasch	11,431.00
D S Peden	5,788.51
W C Peden	21,798.00
R A Penix	11,522.00
S A Prentice	9,648.00
M C Pullen	12,557.00
C A Raber	10,506.00
C M Ray, Jr.	21,691.98
C A Rufner	15,308.00
A F Sherer	16,622.00
M L Sientz	9,779.00
R S Sientz	9,761.00
I L Smith	19,564.00
J Smith	21,470.00
R L Smith	5,939.00
S A Spangle	10,223.00
P L Strange	20,295.28
D Strouf	9,529.00
J D Sult	9,298.00
P A Tavolacci	9,729.00
M J Thomas	12,198.75
E F Underhill	8,764.00
R N Vansandoli	10,228.00
J S Vick	3,605.00
L S Vick	9,907.54
B L Wagner	14,942.00
M W Wagner	13,832.00
J A Washler	13,278.00
R M Wasson	10,005.00
M W Watson	14,508.27
F L Weaver	14,395.00
D K White	12,935.00
J A White	13,040.90
R E Williams	23,590.00
C S Winn	9,847.50
C G Yarger	10,504.00
J L Zonker	16,590.00
W W Hill. III	5,068.00
CUMULATIVE:	
Robert E. Dillon	870.00
Jones Engineering Prod.	2,857.50
Knisely National Bank	95,581.96
DEBT SERVICE:	
Knisely National Bank	202,114.04

Church League

Monday, July 31—Spencerville UM v Mt. Pleasant (re-scheduled from July 24).

Tuesday—Hicksville CC v Coburntown I; and Coburntown II-Lutheran v Mt. Pleasant.

Thursday—Spencerville v Hicksville; and Newville CC v St. Joe CC.

Friday—Coburntown I v Norris Chapel; and Newville UM v Coburntown II-Lutheran.

The Electoral College
Is It Bad Or Good---

The representative form of government established by the United States' forefathers provided a system which gave this nation's citizens the right to elect public officials. The Presidency was given a special treatment due to the fear of control of elections by geographic areas containing concentrations of population. The "Electoral College" was established to provide a system of allocating popular vote state by state. This was chosen in preference to election by direct popular vote.

One of the critics of the historic Electoral College has been an Indiana Senator. His views are presented herewith. Views in support of the Electoral College will be presented next week. —Ed.

—by U.S. Senator Birch Bayh (D-IN)

The American people's long-sought effort to achieve a direct voice in the election of their President and Vice President is moving a step nearer accomplishment. The chances are brightening day-by-day for Senate and House passage in 1978 of Senate Joint Resolution 1 - the proposed Constitutional amendment calling for election of the President and Vice President by direct popular vote.

If at least two-thirds of the Senate indicate their support by early summer, the Senate leadership is expected to call the direct election amendment to the floor for consideration and action. The proposal, which Iintroduced in January 1977 with the cosponsorship of 45 of my Senate colleagues from both sides of the aisle, has already cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee. I expect a filibuster aattempt on the Senate floor. Under Senate rules, at least 60 votes are needed to cut off a filibuster, and we have them.

At the same time, I have indications from more than 60 Senators that they will vote for direct election. But that is not quite enough. On a Constitutional amendment, at least 67 favorable votes are needed for passage if all Senators are present and voting. At this writing we are short a handful of votes, but there is an excellent prospect of getting the remaining few necessary votes from among the fifteen or so uncommitted Senators.

Support in government cuts across all political and philosophical lines. Direct election is endorsed by President Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale, former President Ford, the 1976 Republican nominee for Vice President Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, as well as the Democratic and Republican leaders in both the House and Senate. Moreover, they are joined by many other members of Congress from both parties and representing small, medium, and large states.

The proposal continues to enjoy the support of an overwhelming percentage of the American people and a broad coalition of organizations including the American Bar Association, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the AFL-CIO, the League of Women Voters, the United Auto Workers and Common Cause.In a recent radio program Dr. Richard L. Lesher, President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce pledged the full support of the Chamber, while Rep. John J. Rhodes (R-AZ), the House Minority Leader, confidently predicted the House would repeat its overwhelming 1969 approval of the plan.

It is abudantly clear that the public favors direct popular election of the President. According to the Gallup poll, 75 percent of the people approve doing away with the electoral college while only 11 percent oppose it. Of particular interest, every region of the country and persons of all ages, types of work, races, income and political philosophy favor direct election by overwhelming percentages. The Gallup poll showed that 79 percent of Republicans, 71 percent of Democrats, and 82 percent of independent voters favor popular election.

Direct popular election is the only system that guarantees that every vote cast for President and Vice President will count; that each vote will count equally regardless of where it is cast; and that the pair of candidates receiving the greatest number of votes will be the winners. Under the present system, it is possible for a Presidential candidate to be elected with fewer votes than his opponent (in fact, this has happened three times in our history). Unknown can, if they so choose, vote contrary to the wishes of the people of theiir states. Further, if no candidate receives a majority in the electoral college, the new President and Vice President must be chosen by the Congress, subject to political whims or other factors. The direct election amendment will eliminate these three frightening possibilities.

In earlier years, some criticism was aimed at direct election by small state residents who thought they had an advantage under the present system. The facts are that small and medium sized states operate at a decided disadvantage in the electoral college. the eleven largest states now control enough electoral votes to elect a President even thought his opponent may win the other 39 states by sizeable popular vote majorities. Since the large state votes are cast in blocs of as many as 45, they more than offset the two additional electors in small states. More and more Senators and Congressmen from small and medium-sized states are coming forward to support direct election. These states will not be hurt, but rather their citizens will benefit with all Americans by a system where all votes count the same.

I urge all Americans to join in this vital effort so that each and every vote is counted, and with equal weight, in the important process of choosing our nation's leader.

(next issue will present "What's Good About the Electoral College" by Democrat senior judge Paul M. Perkins)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 31st day of August, 1978, will consi der the following budget, levies and tax rates:

GENERAL FUND

11000:	Inst'tion-Reg. Prog.	1,106,366	
12000:	Instr. Special Programs	55,963	
13000:	Instr.- Adult Cont. Educ.	4,500	
14000:	Instr.-Summer School	15,625	
21000:	Support Services-Pupils	50,873	
22000:	Sup. Ser.-Instr. Staff	57,502	
23000:	Sup. Ser.-Gen. Admin.	93,950	
24000:	Sup. Ser.-Sch. Admin.	129,755	
25000:	Sup. Ser.-Business	427,769	
26000:	Sup. Ser.-Central	61,900	
30000:	Comm.unity Services	500	
40000:	Non-programmed chgs.	34,600	
50000:	Debt Services	4,000	
	Total General Fund		2,043,323

DEBT SERVICE FUND

50000:	Debt Services		110,000
	Total Debt Service Fund		110,000

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND

50000:	Debt Services		202,636
	Total Cum. Bldg. Fund		202,636

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Cumulative Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1979	2,043,323	110,000	202,636
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	909,670	61,347	132,247
5. Total Estimated Expenditures	2,952,993	171,347	334,883
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	170,069	929	346,253
7. Taxes to be collected present year	288,311	23,136	88,965
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes	183,087	16,138	42,533
b. All Other Revenue	1,669,634	113,951	
9. Total Funds	2,311,101	154,154	477,776
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	641,892	17,193	-142,893
11. Operating Balance	88,221		345,529
12. Total	730,113	17,193	202,636
13. Replacement Credit from Local Option Income Tax	62,806		
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	667,307	17,193	202,636

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		20,263,690
FUNDS	Proposed Levies	Amount To Be Raised
General	3.30	667,307
Debt Service	.09	17,193
Cumulative Building	1.00	202,636
Total	4.39	887,136

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	To be Coll. 1978
General	685,806	659,962	675,513	654,517
Debt Service	88,932	77,751	80,176	52,685
Cumulative Building	171,023	180,817	186,456	202,636
Totals	945,760	918,550	942,145	909,838

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1978.

Norman Kinsey
Waler R. Grogg
Dr. Gene R. Balser
Lloyd McClellan
Earle Kelsey
J. Reynold Johnson

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

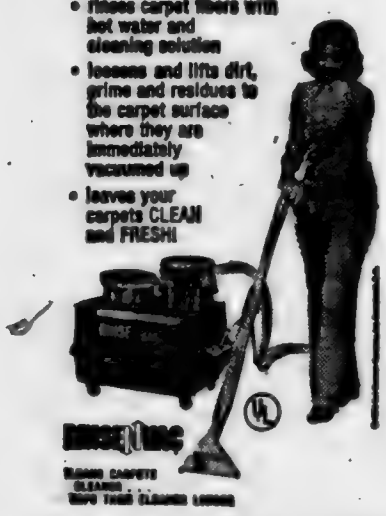
St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Happiness Is..

TRUTH

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

One day on a train a mother and boy were traveling. The conductor had punched the mother's ticket, and as a ticket had not been provided for the boy, the conductor, looking at the boy, politely asked, "Is your boy under five, madam?"

"Yes," was the prompt reply.

The conductor moved on, and the youngster said, "Why, mamma, I am past six."

Instantly, with frowning face and a countenance blazing with wrath, the mother said, "Don't ever contradict me again. I know what I am saying. If the conductor had heard you say that, he would have made me pay half-fare for you. Don't ever say again on the train that you are past six. If you do, I'll whip you when you get home."

The boy was still for amoment. Then he said, "But, mamma, I am past six."A slap followed; the child cried; the mother looked like a tempest.

It was just an incident on a train, yet possibly one that will be more harmful to a boy morally than anything else. One such experience in a boy's life may mar his whole career. Think of the mother's personal sins. She lied to the conductor; the she lied to her own boy; she cheated the railroad; she abused the child. And all to save little money. May God pity the boy and forgive the mother.

Happiness is...truth.

Help For Choking Victims

(from the Journal of the American Medical Association)

About ten people die needlessly in the United States every day while eating, because they choke on a piece fo food. Their lives could be saved by a simple first aid maneuver, called the Heimlich maneuver after its developer.

The real tip-off that someone is choking on a piece of food is that he cannot speak and shows great distress. To release the bolus the rescuer stands behind the victim, holding him with both arms around the victim, at or just above the belt line. The rescuer grasps one of his own wrists firmly, then squeezes hard while allowing the victim to slump forward, head and arms dangling. There is always some residual air trapped in the lungs, and the pressure below the diaphragm compresses this air. The bolus pops out "like a champagne cork."

If the victim has already collapsed, the rescuer need not pick him up. If the victim is face down the rescuer can straddle the buttocks; if he is face up straddle the thighs. The rescuer places both hands, one on top of the other, just below the diaphragm and pushes sharply toward the victim's head. The procedure is repeated if necessary.

If you live alone and are choking on a piece of food, try anything that applies sharp force just below the diaphragm - falling into the edge of a table or sink, for instance - whatever might compress the abdomen enough to pop the obstruction loose.

It should be noted that mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in such cases can drive the bolus in more firmly.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant

Souvenir Reprint
of The Saint Joe News exactly as it appeared January 26, 1884, available in single-page-display folder 3.00
Double-page-display 4.00

WANT ADS —

WANTED TO BUY—OLD CAR literature, car books, shop manuals, "Motor Trend." Call 337-5109. 28t2

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

Did you know

—that Norman Kern of R1 is among 3,324 Indiana University Bloomington undergraduates who made the Dean's List the second semester of 1977-78. Kevin Likes and Shelley Richmond of Butler were also on the list.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle (R-IN) said Saturday he will join congressional action to move the 1980 summer Olympic games from Moscow because of growing human rights violations and actions against U.S. businessmen and newspaper correspondents.

—that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition service reports that over 8,800 women, infants and children participated in the Special Supplemental Food Program (WIC) in Indiana during May 1978. During this same period, over 235,000 in federal funds were used in Indiana to provide foods for WIC recipients through local health agencies and to pay for specified administrative and clinical costs, including those for nutrition education service.

—that the DeKalb County Commissioners (DeKalb County Drainage Board) will hold an informational meeting with George Palmiter on August 1, 1978, at 7:30 p.m., Commissioners Court, second floor, court house, Auburn, relative to Cedar Creek.

—that thirteen young women ranging in age from 17 to 21 will compete July 27, 28, and 29 for the title of Miss Northeast Indiana 1979. The contestants, from DeKalb and Whitley Counties, began rehearsals on Saturday at the DeKalb Central High School Auditorium, site of the 9th Annual Pageant.

—that a total of 3,427 Purdue University students received distinguished-student rank for the spring semester of 1977-78 school year. Included is Barry Bender of R2 Auburn, majoring in agriculture.

—that Saint Francis College will host a series of courses designed to prepare prospective Certified Public Accountants for the November CPA examination. Registrations are currently being accepted for the review courses which begin on Tuesday, August 22, and continue through Saturday, October 28. The program is associated with the nationally-known Person-Wolinsky CPA Review Courses.

—that U.S. Sen. Dick Lugar (R-IN) has expressed satisfaction with recent Senate action to reduce funding for housing assistance back to the levels requested in the President's budget and the Congressional Budget Resolution. As reported out of the Banking Committee, the bill would have exceeded the $31.9 billion allowance for housing assistance by $8 billion. Lugar's attempts to limit the spending level had failed in committee by an 8-7 vote, and he co-sponsored the floor amendment which cut the authorization from $33.9 billion to $31.9 billion. Current housing programs and recipients of housing assistance will not suffer as a result of yesterday's vote. Lugar serves as a member of a bipartisan group formed to propose cuts in each 1978 appropriation bill.

—that Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman has announced publication by the U.S. Department of Agriculture of proposed regulations for 14 pilot projects in which food stamp participants will "work off" their food stamp benefits. Mrs. Foreman said that the Department is also publishing a Notice of Intent soliciting applications from political subdivisions to conduct the projects in their local areas. The projects, known as workfare, are mandated by the Food Stamp Act of 1977, and will be administered under the joint authority of USDA and the Department of Labor.

—that Northeast Area III Council on Aging is seeking crew members for Weatherization Program. Applicants should have minimum experience in building trades, carpentry and/or general construction for the CETA-funded CETA eligible and should contact the DeKalb County CETA office at 925-0480 or Area III Council on Aging at 1-800-552-3662.

—that recipients of Food Stamps will continue to be charged for stamps until final federal regulations are implemented by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) under the Food Stamp Act of 1977, according to a June 30 decision handed down by Judge Cale J. Holder, U.S. District Court, Southern Indiana.

—that Brent A. Resor, 19, of R1 Spencerville, received damage to his car when it collided with a horse at the intersection of State Road 1 and County Road 56 at 9:35 p.m. Wednesday. The horse was an eight to nine year old female, owned by Sheila Haley of R1 Saint Joe.

—that H. Charles Winans, DeKalb County Prosecuting Attorney, was elected Vice Chairman of the Indiana Prosecuting Attorney's Council at the annual Attorney General's Conference in Clarksville, Indiana on July 14. Mr. Winans has served on the board of directors of this council for the past four years.

—that historic Amish Acres in Nappannee, IN, will present the 16th Annual Pletcher Village Art Festival, Thursday through Sunday, August 10-13.

—that the Northeast Area III Council on Aging is seeking a crew supervisor for Weatherization program. Applicants should have experience in building trades, carpentry and/or general construction; supervisory experience and/or leadership abilities for the cants must be CETA eligible and should contact DeKalb County CETA office at 925-0480 or Area III Council on Aging at 1-800-552-3662.

—that MM Raymond Jordan of Spencerville are the parents of a son born July 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that police investigated vandalism or possible break-in and entry at Rhinehart Manufacturing, located on County Road 68 west of Spencerville.

—that a set of five keys is at the News Office, found one day last week. None appear to be car keys - more like padlock or cabinet keys.

—that the North Central Indiana Medical Education Foundation has received a grant from the Northern Indiana Health Systems Agency, Inc in the amount of $3,300 to conduct a study on the numbers of optometrists, dentists, and nurses practicing in the NIHSA area.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Happy 10th Birthday to Crow's Rainbow Farm Center!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 August 3, 1978 Vol. 96—30

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR—

Ruth Walters stopped in at the News Office last week and completed the identity of one of the Class of '49 students in the photo published July 20 and 27.

In the back row, the third from the left is Dorothy Walters.

Anyone know the other two unidentified students??? —

Phil Cleveland asked this week about putting a "did you know that there's a new barber in town" in the "did you know thats." I said I don't put commercial messages in that column. But maybe this item will serve the same purpose.

—End of commercial.

Phil brightened the News Office atmosphere a week ago when he came in to place an ad. He said something like, "It seems like EVERYBODY reads your paper from the response I've had since opening the barbershop."

Church League

Monday, August 7—St. Joe CC v Norris Chapel UM; and Mt. Pleasant UM v Newville CC.

Tuesday—Hicksville CC v Coburntown II-Lutheran; and Coburntown I v Newville UM.

Thursday—Coburntown I v Mt. Pleasant; and Coburntown II-Lutheran v Norris Chapel.

Friday—Newville UM v Newville CC; and St. Joe CC v Spencerville UM.

Friday, August 18—All-Stars v league champions.

Muzzle-loaders Shoot Sundays

The "Black Powder Club" has been functioning locally for the past two or three years. Membership includes those who are active in muzzle-loading gun shoots held at Inlow's pit just east of Saint Joe.

Walt Perry is president of the club while Tom Mack serves as vice-president and Mark Cook as secretary-treasurer.

Dave Hubbard is rangemaster for the shoots held the first and third Sundays of each month.

There are 37 members in the club at the present time. Membership fee is $3.00 per year.

Muzzle-loading competition is held at distances of 25, 50, 80, 100 and 130 yards from the target.

Visitors and prospective members are invited to attend the shoots.

CARD OF THANKS

All cards, flowers and visits from everyone are deeply appreciated during my stay in the hospital. I especially wish to thank Pastor Dennis King and his wife for their comforting words. May God bless you all.

Doris Yeiser

NOTICE

The office of the Newville Township Trustee will be open on August 14, 1978, at 1:00 p.m. to receive input into the methods to best use Revenue Sharing Funds in the amount of about $5,000.00 for the period July through December, 1978, and all of 1979.

Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to express our appreciation for all the acts of kindness and words of encouragement given us during our stays in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Harvey and Fern Carr

The Electoral College Is It Bad Or Good---

(Editor's note: an article in the previous issue of the News gave the comments of Senator Birch Bayh who favors changing the U.S. Constitution to make the election of the President through direct popular vote. The following article gives reasons why NOT to make such a change. Both articles were written by members of the Democrat party.)

by Paul M. Perkins, Democrat senior judge on the Ohio Common-Pleas Court.

It's open season again on the Electoral College. Reformist politicians and editorial writers are dreaming up disastrous election results that never happened and crying for its elimination. But before we rush toward abolishing the college, we should take a closer look at its reliability and at some of its overlooked benefits.

After the two elections of George Washington in 1789 and 1792, the College has never operated as originally intended (the electors were supposed to make their presidential selection independent of the voters); still, it has survived 48 elections and has produced 48 peaceful successions of government, a record that few modern nations can claim. There are good reasons why it has worked so well and why, if its function is kept in existence, it will continue to work.

The Electoral College works because it expresses the will of the people in a way that tends to widen the margin of the winner and thus diffuse the disruptive potential of the transition of power.

This widening of the margin of victory happens because of the feature of the College that is most widely criticized: the winner in each state gets all the electoral votes of that state, no matter how small his majority there. Thus in all elections since 1824 the winner has had a higher percentage of the electoral vote than of the popular vote. In 15 of those elections, he has turned a popular plurality of less than 50 percent into a clear electoral majority. This weighted edge of the College has also turned razor-thin popular majorities into decisive electoral majorities. For 152 years, the Electoral College has kept the Presidential election out of the House—fortunately, because a grossly unfair one-state-one-vote system is the rule there.

The presidential elections in the twentieth century clearly show the stabilizing effect of the College. Woodrow Wilson in 1912 and 1916, Harry Truman in 1948, John Kennedy in 1960, and Richard Nixon in 1968 were all elected with a plurality but less than a majority of the popular vote, but all got a decisive majority in the College. In 1960 Kennedy had 49.9 per cent of the popular vote to Nixon's 49.7 per cent; this was tranlated into 56.4 per cent of electoral vote for Kennedy. In 1968 Nixon's uncertain 43.4 per cent of the popular vote became a solid 55.9 per cent of the electoral vote.

If, by comparison, the electoral vote in each state had been cast in exact proportion to its popu- been without a majority and gone to the House for a resolular tove, as reformers sometimes suggest, 40 per cent of the elections since 1824 would have tion. It is staggering to imagine what uncertainties, backroom deals ,special-interest pressures, and volatile passions would have actually decided all those elections.

The three times Congress had a direct hand in determining the outcome of a presidential election(1800, 1824, and 1876) the result was temporary chaos. Once, under such a system, people realized how often elections could go to Congress, far less power would be vested in the majority and far more in special-interest groups. The likelihood of a clear majority in any election might evaporate, and our presidential selection process might turn into a quadrennial battle between political fragments in the Capitol.

There are analogous problems with the other popular reform proposal, direct popular election of the President. Elections for other offices are direct, of course, and they are often close and the Republic survives. But the presidency is of such overriding importance that it's worth having a special device for widening the margins in its elections. When other elections are extremely close, they are often followed by months of recounts and protests, and the seating of the person elected is frequently delayed.

The best-known recent case is the New Hampshire senatorial election last year, but on lower levels it happens all the time. For most offices, we can endure the controversy; for the presidency, we very likely could not.

This is not to say the Electoral College is perfect; in fact, a couple of changes are in order. The College now reflects the size and state-by-state distribution of Congress as a whole - every state, no matter how small, has two electoral votes corresponding to its membership in the House. Thus the smallest states have dis-proportionate power. The college ought to reflect only the membership of the House, so it would have 438 electors instead of the present 538.

This would tend to widen the margin of victory even further. The 20 states that have fewer than seven electoral votes in 1976 produced 16 per cent of the total electoral vote; in a system based strictly on population, they would produce only ten per cent. Ford's near-miss last year was the result of the exaggerated weight the College now gives these 20 states. A smaller, population-based Electoral College would have given Carter 57.8 per cent of its vote, instead of the 55.2 per cent that he got.

It also seems pointless to keep on the books the completely ignored rule that allows electors to vote as they please regardless of the popular vote in their states. It is a tribute to the strength of our political parties that so few electors have actually bolted, but if they ever did the results could be disastrous.

We're lucky to have an Electoral College filled with the obedient machine politicians the editorialists are always warning us about.

These changes could take place without meddling with the basic function of the Electoral College. We need not, in the name of reform, throw out the baby with the bath. If we do, we'll be abolishing a system that, however strange it may sound, has a great overriding virtue: it works.

Farm Center Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

Crow's Rainbow Farm Center is preparing to observe its 10th anniversary with a dinner for its customers and spouses at the Spencerville Community Club Building August 17. Invitations have been sent to the "valued customers" of the firm and an evening of relaxation and entertainment is in store for the invited guests.

Though the plant facilities have actually been in use for more than ten years, it was the assumption of its management by Dick Crow, prominent Concord Township farmer, which brought a really total and complete fertilizer and seed facility. Two sons, Pat and Andy Crow, now have assumed most of the management chores and the plant continues to thrive.

With a farm background, the two young men, aided by occasional "counseling" by Father Crow, offer those in agriculture in this area the benefit of first-hand knowledge of farm operations.

To keep pace with the demands of today's farming, the Farm Center has shown continuous expansion. Several spreader units are available for area farmers. And the firm has truck units set up for custom application for farmers.

With Crow's Rainbow Farm Center and its growth, plus Bob Beerbower's greatly-expanded grain elevator facilities and feed and seed supplies at the Saint Joe Elevator, farmers in the area have facilities available to them which are not often found in a small-town community.

So — it's happy birthday to Crow's Rainbow Farm Center this August of 1978.

Teamsters Win Local Tourney

The Riverdale Teamsters, coached by Ron Walter, won the local Pony League tourney last week. Their three games included a 14-9 win over Mullett Excavating July 25, a 10-8 victory over Hertig Insurance last Thursday and a 25-4 shellacking of Butler Universal on Saturday.

The Sechler team was eliminated in its first game in the tourney. However, the team finished the season with a 9-2 won-lost record. The Teamsters had an 8-3 record.

Sechlers were tied with the Antwerp Yankees for first place.

12 teams participated in the local tourney.

'53 Class Reunion

The Spencerville High School Class of 1953 and their guests met Friday, July 21, at the Lucky Steer Restaurant in Auburn to celebrate their 25th year since graduation. Eleven of the fifteen members of the class were present.

Guests included MM Roger Hess, former principal and teacher at Spencerville.

Class members present included Cleo Gerig Waggoner, Betty Witt Ward, Emily Shull Curie, Adair Reed Shultz, Ruth Friend Walters, Wade and Dorothy Fry, Dale Warstler, Frank Dwyer, Norman Weible and Don Sheefel.

Unable to attend were Alice Easley Reyer, Nancy Vendrely Romero, Norman Griffith and Howard Timmerman.

Norman Morr

Many local residents were stunned last weekend at the announcement of the death of Norman Morr of R1 Auburn. He was 43 years old.

It is reported that he was enjoying an afternoon out-of-doors with friends Sunday afternoon at the Morr residence when he suddenly collapsed.

Norman was born April 26, 1935, the son of Walter and Edna Morr. He married JoAn Carper in 1956. He was engaged in farming and was also employed by Butler & Butler Construction.

The deceased was treasurer of the Auburn Moose Lodge and a member of the Butler Eagles.

Survivors include the wife; two sons, Jeff and Tom; a brother, Sam, of R1 Garrett; and the parents.

Funeral services were held at the Graffis Funeral Home Wednesday with Rev. Wilbur Miller, pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Norris Chapel Social Aug. 12

The Norris Chapel Men's Fellowship will have a hand-crank ice cream social and supper at the church Saturday, August 12, starting at 5 p.m. The locaiton is five miles east of Auburn on County Road 40A.

The menu will include ham, sloppy joe and hot dog sandwiches; potato salad; baked beans; cake; pie; beverages—and ice cream.

The public is invited to attend.

Paper Drive

The Saint Joe Valley 4-H Club will conduct a paper drive Saturay, August 12, starting at 8:00 a.m.

Members will be soliciting door-to-door. Also, anyone having papers to donate should contact Roger Cook or Joe Wojciechowski.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 28th dayof August 1978, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	1772
Books, Stationery, Printing and advertising	480
Other Civil Township Expenses	1130
Total Township Fund	3382
FEDERAL REVENUE FUND	
Fire Protection Cont.	725
Poor Relief	1000
Total Federal Revenue Sharing	1725
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1200
2. Other Direct Relief	1050
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2250

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Revenue
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1979, inclusive	3293	1725
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2405	377
5. Total Funds Required	5698	
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3334	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	358	2479
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	2670	
b. All Other Revenue		2956
9. Total Funds	6552	5435
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	858	
11. Operating Balance	1864	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1006	
13. Property Tax credit	159	
14. Net amount to be raised	847	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 1,059,340

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	.08	847
Total	.08	847

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	To be Coll. 1978
Township	2124	1917	1335	831
Total	2124	1917	1335	831

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 28, 1978

Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee
Newville Township

Your dry cows are crying for attention

It's easy to treat dry cows like second-class citizens. And it's not hard to figure out why. You take care of your milking herd first. And probably think the dry cows are on vacation.

But you can't afford to treat them that way. Because a dry cow is on the world's busiest holiday. It's tune-up time for the next lactation. It's the finishing period for her unborn calf. It's preparation for the stress of calving. Plus the heavy milk production ahead.

Your dry cows need all the help you can give. Don't let 'em down. That's why Wayne has invested so much research on dry cow care.

Let us show you today's best tune-up for hard-working tired udders, with the special Wayne dry-cow health and feeding program. Also, the precise steps to take to prevent most freshening-time problems.

It all helps you become one of the smart dairymen who have so little trouble with their cows.

WAYNE CARES. SO DO WE. THAT'S WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE.

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

DIVISION OF CEDAR CREEK FARMS, INC.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF STAFFORD TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Township Trustee and Advisory Board will meet at the Office in the residence of the Township Trustee in Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, on Monday, August 21, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. Central Daylight Time for the purpose of considering a proposal to establish a cumulative sinking fund for purchase of fire fighting equipment and the levying of an additional tax at the rate of 7 cents on each $100.00 of taxable property in Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, to provide funds for said fire fighting equipment fund; said tax to be first levied in 1978 payyable in 1979 and each year thereafter for four years, all as provided by Chapter 350 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1969.

Taxpayers are invited to be present and will have a right to be heard thereon before said proposal is finally approved and submitted to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for approval.

Kester Cather
Stafford Twp. Trustee
Scott Hook
Keith Kaiser
Samuel D. Hook
Members of Stafford Twp. Advisory Board 30t2

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF STAFFORD TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Stafford Township DeKalb County Indiana, that the Township Trustee and Advisory Board will meet at the Office in the residence of the Township Trustee in Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, on Monday, August 21, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. Central Daylight Time for the purpose of considering the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund for 1979 ($972.00). It was agreed that the Revenue Sharing Funds be used in the fire fighting fund.

Taxpayers are invited to be present and will have a right to be heard thereon before said proposal is finally approved and submitted to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for approval.

Kester Cather
Stafford Township Trustee
Scott Hook
Keith Kaiser
Samuel D. Hook
Advisory Board of Stafford Township 30t1

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 29th day of August, 1978, at 2:00 P.M. will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2023
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	270
Care of Cemeteries	700
Other Civil Township Expenses	875
Total Township Fund	3868
LIBRARY FUND	
0.05 Levy	513
Total Library Fund	513
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Fire Protection	1200
Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1300
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	800
2. Other Direct Relief	900
3. Total Direct Relief	1700
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	1700

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Rev. Sharing	Library
1. Total Budget Estimate for incomnig year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1979, inclusive	3868	1300	513
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2202	87	
5. Total Funds Required	6070	1387	513
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	2476	358	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	1744	486	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	3603	972	
b. All Other Revenue		1816	
9. Total Funds	7823		
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	plus-1753		513
11. Operating Balance	3250		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1497		513
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	238		
14. Net Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1259		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 1,025,500

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.12	1259
Library Fund	0.05	513
Fire Equipment	0.07	718
Total	0.24	2490

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	To Be Coll. 1978
Township	2351	2332	2180	1744
Library	486	486	495	513
Revenue Sharing	875	900	902	972
Total	3711	3718	3667	3229

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 31, 1978.

Kester Cather, Trustee
Stafford Township

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

Are You Photosensitive?

No, we do not mean allergic to taking pictures but rather a person who reacts severely to even a short exposure to strong sunlight. If you are fair-skinned, you should be aware of this particular danger. It could result in a rash, in the form of tiny blisters, commonly called sun poisoning.

More lotions and potions are sold for the treatment of sunburn than all other summer hazards combined. So be careful, take precautions and enjoy the sun without the consequences.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Training Session

Members of the Spencer Township Fire Department attended a two day operation and maintenance school at Tipton, Indiana.

Harold Murphy, Spencer Township Trustee, Robert E. Arnett, Assistant Chief, and James Rinard, fireman, recently completed a special two-day fire apparatus course at the FMC Corporation Operation and Maintenance School at Tipton.

Certificates were awarded on the basis of classroom work and field exercises, the latter covering basic and advanced apparatus operation and maintenance.

The township's new truck was delivered recently just in time for the Spencerville Sesquicentennial July 22-23. The new unit cost approximately $49,000.

SAINT JOE BARBERSHOP

NEW OWNER
NEW BARBER
NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW HOURS
Wednesday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
— PHIL CLEVELAND —
"Stop in and say 'hello'."

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 E. Washington St., Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 8:00 p.m. on August 31, 1978. The bids will be for: 1. Number 2 fuel oil to be delivered to the tank at Riverdale School, Saint Joe, Indiana, to the tank at the Butler Elementary School, Butler, Indiana, and to the tank at the old high school gymnasium, Butler, Indiana.

The fuel oil bidder will agree to make absolutely every legitimate effort to deliver transport lots to either tank site within 24 hours of his being notified by telephone by the school authorities of the need for oil. All of the tanks involved are eight thousand (8,000) gallon capacity.

On rare occasions (once or twice a contract year) the school authorities reserve the right to order a transport quantity and split the load by dumping a portion at the Riverdale School in Saint Joe, Indiana, a portion at the Butler Elementary School in Butler, Indiana, or a portion at the old high school gymnasium in Butler, Indiana.

The bidder is expected to give a single competitive bid price based on his terminal source price with the understanding on the part of both parties having potential in the contract that the price as quoted can be adjusted both upwards and downwards upon written proof of cost variation. The successful bidder will be responsible by contract for delivering number 2 fuel oil from September 20, 1978, through September 20, 1979. The school will measure all tanks and notify the successful bidder twenty four (24) hours in advance of the real need for oil. The estimated consumption of fuel in round numbers for the year described would be approximately 50,000 gallons plus or minus.

2. Leaded regular gasoline having a 91.5 octane rating or greater to be delivered to the 12,000 gallon underground storage tank on school property near the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School in Butler, Indiana.

The school authorities will stick the gasoline tank and keep the successful bidder advised of the need for gasoline when the need is equal to a full tanker load, and the successful bidder must agree to make absolutely every legitimate effort to deliver a transport lot to this one site within 48 hours of said reporting of the need for gasoline.

The bidder is expected to give a single competitive price based on his terminal source price with the understanding on the part of both parties having potential in the contract that the price as quoted can be adjusted both upwards and downwards upon written proof of cost variation. The successful bidder will be responsible by contract for delivering gasoline as stipulated September 20, 1978 through September 20, 1979.

The estimated consumption of gasoline in gallons in round numbers for the contract period would be approximately 30,000 gallons plus or minus.

All bids for both the fuel oil and the gasoline must be properly submitted on Revised Form No. 96, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District Board of School Trustees
Connie R. Hollabaugh, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 46721 30t2

TALK ABOUT USED CAR VALUE...

Test drive these late-model new car trade-ins and SAVE!

77 LTD II

FORD 2-DR. HT, BLACK, SILVER VINYL ROOF, RADIAL WSW TIRES, SPEED CONTROL, FACTORY AIR, TINTED GLASS, AM RADIO, DELUXE WHEEL COVERS, 1 LOCAL OWNER

77 E-250 CARGO VAN

FORD 8- CYL., AUTO., PS, PB, 1 LOCAL OWNER

70 PICKUP

DODGE 3-4 TON, AUTO., PS, 318 V8, PICKUP BOX COVER, CLEAN

70 PICKUP

FORD 1-2 TON 6-CYL., 3 SPD., AM RADIO, REAR STEP BUMPER, LOW MILES, 1 OWNER

77 F250 PICKUP

FORD 6 CYL. 4- SPD., PS, PB, 6900 LB. GVW PKG., 750x16 TIRES, (mud and snow rear), RADIO, STEP BUMPER, 1 LOCAL OWNER

76 LTD

FORD 4-DR., CREAM W-BROWN VINYL ROOF, AUTO., PS, PB, FACTORY AIR, RADIAL TIRES, AM RADIO, 1 OWNER

75 GRANADA

FORD 4-DR. 6-CYL., AUTO., PS,.. DUAL RECLINING SEATS, AM RADIO, DARK BLUE W-WHITE VINYL ROOF

76 F250 4WD

FORD PICKUP, V-8, AUTO. PS, PB, LOCKOUT HUBS, KNITTED VINYL SEAT, RADIO, 950x16.5 MUD AND SNOW TIRES, REAR STEP BUMPER, 1 LOCAL OWNER

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100

Sales—Main&Madison 925-4366

A New Car?

We'll open doors for you.

Let a Knisely National Bank installment loan officer open the door to the pleasures of new car ownership. Step at either convenient office of The Knisely National Bank and enjoy the "open door" policy of money when you need it. Your local auto dealer, too, can arrange right now installment loan funding with The Knisely National Bank. Ask him.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 31st day of August, 1978, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates:

GENERAL FUND	
11000: Inst'tion-Reg. Prog.	1,106,366
12000: Instr. Special Programs	55,983
13000: Instr.- Adult Cont. Educ.	4,500
14000: Instr.-Summer School	15,625
21000: Support Services-Pupils	50,873
22000: Sup. Ser.-Instr. Staff	57,502
23000: Sup. Ser.-Gen. Admin.	93,950
24000: Sup. Ser.-Sch. Admin.	129,755
25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	427,769
26000: Sup. Ser.-Central	61,900
30000: Comm.unity Services	500
40000: Non-programmed chgs.	34,600
50000: Debt Services	4,000
Total General Fund	2,043,323
DEBT SERVICE FUND	
50000: Debt Services	110,000
Total Debt Service Fund	110,000
CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
50000: Debt Services	202,636
Total Cum. Bldg. Fund	202,636

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Cumulative Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1979	2,043,323	110,000	202,636
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	909,670	61,347	132,247
5. Total Estimated Expenditures	2,952,993	171,347	334,883
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	170,009	929	346,253
7. Taxes to be collected present year	288,311	23,138	88,965
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes	183,087	16,138	42,538
b. All Other Revenue	1,669,634	113,951	
9. Total Funds	2,311,101	154,154	477,776
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	641,892	17,193	-142,893
11. Operating Balance	88,221		345,529
12. Total	730,113	17,193	202,636
13. Replacement Credit from Local Option Income Tax	62,806		
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	667,307	17,193	202,636

Net Taxable Property 20,263,690

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES

FUNDS	Proposed Levies	Amount To Be Raised
General	3.30	667,307
Debt Service	.09	17,193
Cumulative Building	1.00	202,636
Total	4.39	887,136

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	To be Coll. 1978
General	685,805	659,982	675,513	654,517
Debt Service	88,932	77,751	80,176	52,685
Cumulative Building	171,023	180,817	186,456	202,636
Totals	945,760	918,550	942,145	909,838

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1978.

Norman Kinsey
Waler R. Grogg
Dr. Gene R. Balser
Lloyd McClellan
Earle Kelsey
J. Reynold Johnson

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

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St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)
RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .
- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

WANT ADS —

1971 HONDA 175CC FOR SALE —low mileage, good condition. Call 337-5105 days, 337-5420 evenings. Andy Crow. 30t1p

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale—wanted, responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 30t3

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARPEN and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

MOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 8 p.m. Phone 337-5238.

Did you know-

—that those who still have Riverdale School library books out are asked to return them as soon as possible.

—that Wanda Coburn of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Harvey Carr returned home from the hospital several days ago after back surgery and Fern returned home Thursday after her hospitalization.

—that Barbara Reifrow of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Buss Wasson of Butler, bus mechanic for the eastern school district, died last week.

—that Mina Howey was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

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Doc and Jackie Wertman

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Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant

SAVE THAT GARDEN PRODUCE
Freezer boxes & bags
Pts. & Qts. canning jars
DON'T FEED THE BUGS! We have bug dust in 1 & 4 lb. containers — also water sprinklers to keep things growing and producing
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 29th day of August, 1978, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2463
Books, Stationery, Printing and advertising	275
Care of Cemeteries	200
Fire Protection	3800
Rental of Community Club bldg.	200
Other Civil Township Expenses	1150
Total Township Fund	8088
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Contract	2100
Legal Advertising	110
DeKalb Co. Council on Aging	500
Poor Relief	1000
Total Fed. Rev. Sharing Fund	3710
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital & Burial	750
2. Other Direct Relief	750
3. Total Direct Relief	1500
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	1500
Fire Equipment Loan Fund	
Loan payment	9495
Total Fire Equip. Loan Fund	9495

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Rev. Fund	Fire Equip. Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	8088	3710	9495
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	4462	2600	9495
5. Total Funds Required	12550	6310	18990
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3879	4591	7389
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	977		4782
8. Miscellaneous Revenues to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	10150		1996
b. All Other Revenue		3661	
9. Total Funds	14856	8442	14144
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	plus-2406	2132	4846
11. Operating Balance	2242		4520
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	656		9666
13. Property Tax Replacement	986		
14. Net amount to be raised	0		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 2,761,610

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.00	0
Fire equipmen loan repayment	0.35	9666
Total	0.35	9666

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	1976	1976	1977	To Be Coll. 1978
Township	3582	3130	2981	2208
Fire Equipment Loan Fund				10770
Total				12979

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

Dated July 31, 1978.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 29th day of August, 1978, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Traveling Expense	2463
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	400
Care of Cemeteries	400
Other Civil Township Expenses	1180
Total Township Fund	4443
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	2850
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection	2350
Advertising	100
DeKalb Co. Council on Aging	1000
Total Rev. Sharing Fund	3450
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
2. Other Direct Relief	2500
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	2500

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978, inclusive	4443	2850	3450
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2200	1000	800
5. Total Funds Required	6642	3850	4250
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	2889	2918	1471
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	510	161	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes (option & excise)	2777	1500	3577
b. All Other Revenue			5048
9. Total Funds	6886	4580	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	plus 43	plus-1019	
11. Operating Balance	1938	1290	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1825	371	
13. Property Tax Replacement Cred.	246		
14. Net amount to be raised	1649		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 2,856,910
Township 1,364,030

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.00	1649
Fire Fighting (township only)	0.00	371
Total	0.00	2020

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	To be Coll. 1978
Township	3075	1914	1141	1204
Firefighting	851		646	422
Total	4526	1914	1787	1626

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1978.

Martin Simanton, Trustee
Concord Township

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 August 10, 1978 Vol. 96—31

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I can't help noticing car drivers, bike riders and motorcyclists as they approach the stop sign next to the News Office. As often as not, they are looking in the shop windaw to see if I'm looking as they frequently just can't seem to find time to stop.

I know I sound like an old bear about it, but one of these days someone is going to "get it" at the corner. On Tuesday a motorcyclist headed west ran the stop sign at 20 or 25 miles perhour, I would say (sometimes the speed is even higher). Fortunately, a motorist who came to the intersection from the south stopped before the motorcyclist came into view. Otherwise that young man would have been splattered all over the car and pavement.

The kids also use the adjacent Chessie railroad right-of-way for their speedy runs. I wonder if the kids' parents realize that, if their offspring did get hurt in a spill along the railroad tracks, their hospitalization coverage might be jeopardized because the kids are actually trespassing.

I'm not trying to spoil anyone's fun. I'm trying to point out the hazards and the possible consequences — especially when the kids are riding double. Helmets prevent a certain amount of head injuries, but they don't prevent broken bodies.

Town Board

The town board is taking legal action against a local resident for failure to comply with town ordinances and regulations.

According to information relayed to The News this week, the town attorney is preparing documents charging the local resident with several violations. Among these are:

Failure to comply with an ordinance requiring a fence surrounding a swimming pool;

Removal of a public sidewalk without replacing it with new sidewalk, despite the information given the resident by at least one town board member;

Blocking public use of an alley right-of-way with the planting of a garden in the right-of-way;

Installation of curb without board approval and permission.

The alley-garden matter has been an item of contention for several weeks. An adjacent property owner, Don Noragon, reported to The News recently that the resident who faces official action made threats of physical violence against the Noragon children.

Part of the dispute appears to be the resident's belief that, after a period of time during which little if any use is made of an alley right-of-way in town, the right-of-way automatically goes to the adjacent property owner or owners.

PARENTS W-OUT PARTNERS

"Parents Without Partners" is forming a chapter in DeKalb County.

At the present time the organization is holding meetings in the Kruse Building in Auburn at 7 p.m. Wednesdays until further notice.

All single parents are welcome to attend. Those who work the second or third shifts are to keep watching for further news about future meetings.

For more information, call Virginia Nelson 925-3176 or Marilyn Nelson 868-2909.

Information is being broadcast on radio station WIFF.

The group plans a potluck dinner at Pokagon Park at Angola August 20. All single parents and children are invited to attend. Bring a covered dish.

Signs will give directions at the park.

3-Way Tie In Church League Brings Playoff

Church League softball competition ended this week as far regular scheduling is concerned.

However, two teams are tied for first place and a third will join them in a three-way tie after the makeup of a rained out game. The makeup pits Saint Joe Church of Christ against Norris Chapel August 14. Both have 11-4 won-lost records. After the makeup game, one will have a 12-4 record to tie Hicksville Church of Christ and Newville United Methodist. The loser will come in second at 11-5

Tuesday at 8 p.m. the winner of Monday's game faces Hicksville. Wednesday at 8 p.m., the winner of the Tuesday game plays Newville UM. The winner of the Wednesday game will be the 1978 league champion.

Friday night, the annual All-Star game puts the league champion against a team of All-Stars representing all the other participating teams.

Though the All-Star game is an "exhibition" game, it is one which both sides do their best to win. If the champion beats the All-Stars, it shows how talented they are. If the All-Stars beat the champions, the talents of all the other teams is evident.

The championship trophy will be presented to the league champions Friday night. And the sportsmanship trophy will be presented to the team selected by the teams themselves as an outstanding example of good sportsmanship.

School Starts Aug. 24

ELEMENTARY—

Principal Charles Ray has announced that school bells will be ringing for the DeKalb eastern elementary students Thursday, August 24.

Riverdale Elementary hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 2:37 p.m. daily. At Butler, hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

There will be a full day of school August 24 with bus schedules remaining the same as last year for the most part.

Riverdale morning kindergarten will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. with the afternoon session from noon to 2:37 p.m.

Butler kindergarten will be scheduled 8:30 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Lunch prices will remain at 40 cents per day per student or $2.00 per week, with milk costing 6 cents per carton or 30 cents per week.

Insurance that covers individual school children is again available this year. A packet containing this information will be sent home with the kids on the first day of school.

All elementary children must complete state immunization requirements. According to state law, all students are required to have the following immunizations: 4 DPT (diphtheria pertussin), 4 polio, 1 mealses and 1 rubella. Any immunizations not completed and on file in the school offices should be turned in by the first day of school.

The eastern elementary principals' offices are now open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New residents in the community who have children of kindergarten through sixth grade age are urged to enroll the children at the earliest possible date.

Any child eligible for kindergarten who missed the spring registration should be enrolled before the starting of school.

To be eligible, a child must be 5 years of age on or before September 1, 1978, and must furnish a birth certificate at the time of registration.

Workbook packets and school supplies are available at the Riverdale School office and at Hook's Drugstore in Butler.

Elementary workbook and supply sales at Riverdale are being handled by volunteers from the Riverdale PTO, an activity instituted under immediate past-president Tonda Miller.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH—

At the upper grade level, students who will be new to the junior-senior high school should register at the high school office in Butler as soon as possible.

Classes will begin August 24 for a full day of school. Students should have textbooks and supplies for opening day.

Rental textbooks for junior-senior high school students may be picked up weekdays at the high school bookstore starting Thursday, August 17. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Textbook rental for the year is to be paid at the time the first semester books are picked up. Second semester books will be issued at the start of the second semester. All rental is to be paid at one time. Books will not be issued one or two at a time. Students schedules will available at the bookstore when books are picked up.

The rental fee does not include workbooks, practice sets, etc. Workbooks may be purchased at Hooks Drugstore in Butler. But students should get their textbooks and check their schedules before purchasing workbooks to be certain they are scheduled for all the classes requested.

FACULTY—

The first day of the 1978-79 school year for all teaching personnel will be Tuesday, August 22. Teachers are to report to their respective buildings in the morning for meetings.

The Riverdale elementary staff will get together at about 10:30 a.m. with the Butler elementary faculty scheduled to meet at 8:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, August 23, a handwriting representative from Zaner-Bloser will present a program to all elementary teaches at 9:00 a.m. in the Butler Elementary School library. At 10:30 a representative from Houghton-Mifflin will instruct the teachers in the new reading textbook series which has just been adopted.

A meeting for all teachers in the corporation will take place Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Hampel Named Sup't; Bus Drivers Get Pay Raise

NEW SUPERINTENDENT—

In a special session held Monday, August 7, the DeKalb eastern school board named Charles Hampel as superintendent of schools in the corporation on a three-year contract. He has been an elementary teacher in the system two years, teaching the sixth grade at Riverdale a year and fifth grade at Butler a year. Prior to that, he had been professor and student teacher supervisor at IU-Fort Wayne.

The emergency situation arose with the death of Superintendent Kenneth Cole July 23. Robert Howe of Union City had been hired starting the 1979-80 school year. However, he could not assume responsibilities here this year due to current commitments.

Mr. Hampel received a bachelor's degree from Indiana Central College and his masters and doctorate degrees from Ball State University.

The Hampel family resides on R1 Butler.

BUS DRIVER PAY HIKE—

The school board gave a 60-cent raise on base pay of school bus drivers. Drivers will now get $18 for regular runs and $7.60 for express or. non-stop runs.

A second pay raise for drivers raises their hourly rate for for all extracurricularr bus trips, except sports, from $2.25 to $3.25 with a $10 minimum. The rate for athletic trips will be only 50 cents higher or $2.75 an hour. The exception for the athletic department was due to the "bad shape" athletic finances are in, according to Ricard Meek, spokesman for the bus drivers.

Drivers are paid by the group which sponsors the extra-curricular activities and it was noted by the school board that negotiations must be carried out with those groups by the drivers. The board pays driver fees only for field trips it approves.

The driver spokesman said his group wants the board to set up guidelines in driver fees.

Drivers may now accumulate 24 sick days over a period of four years. They had asked for a 30-day accumulation over five years. In the past they were allowed to accumulate 18 days in three years.

Mr. Hampel suggested that the drivers be allowed to pool their sick days, as teachers are now allowed to do. A driver could thus use coworkers' sick days in case of prolonged illness or injury. However, school legal counselor H. Charles Winans said such pooling would be more difficult because of the difference in contracts of bus drivers and teachers.

Tabled were bus driver retirement fund matters, the use of CBs on buses and the number of stops which extra-curricular buses make.

TEACHER CONTRACT OK'd

Teacher spokesman Nelson Cairl said the local union has ratified an agreement between the board and the union on a new salary schedule for the 1978-79 school year. The board also approved the agreement but no details were given.

RESIGNATIONS—

Three resignations were accepted, from Guy Mausteller who has been head custodian, Bill Peden who has been athletic director and coach, and Phil Tavalache who has been vocal music teacher.

Did you know—

—that this is the 75th year for the Indiana University School of Medicine, which was organized over the summer of 1903 and held its first classes that September. The Diamond Jubilee celebration started with the annual Alumni Day in May and will continue throughout the year. The School of Medicine has grown to one of the largest and most prestigious in the nation.

—that a safety milestone was set recently by 180 employees of General Tel of Indiana when they accumulated 5 million work hours without a lost-time accident. It covered a 13-year 3-month period from March 10, 1965, and involved the work of communications equipment installers with the company.

—that Mose Yeiser submitted to surgery Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Indiana Motor Truck Association has earned the highest award possible in the state association safety contest of the American Trucking Associations for the 12th consecutive year. IMTA was one of 20 state associations to earn the Summa Cum Laude award based on its safety activities during 1977.

—that Pat Roberts, formerly of Saint Joe, has moved from Auburn to Lowell, Michigan.

—that MM Darrel Hulbert of Butler are parents of a daughter born August 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Gregory Fair, 24, of Fort Wayne and Marion Harris, 53, of Hicksville, escaped without serious injury Monday in another two-car accident at the junction of state roads 1 and 8. Recent grading of the southeast corner of the intersection has removed a portion of the blind-corner hazard at the intersection. However, extreme caution is still necessary. Damage to the two cars was estimated at $4,000.

—that Anita Hudson of Spencerville will be an exchange student for the coming year. She will reside at R20, No. 786 S. Oeste, Goiania-Goias-Brasil 74000. She is sponsored by the Butler Rotary Club. Fred Hampel of R1 Butler is also to be an exchange student. He will go to Sweden.

—that Johnny Zimmerman, former assistant baseball coach at DeKalb Eastside, is now at Aquinas High School in Southgate, Michigan. As head baseball coach, he led his team to the class B state finals, then losing a 6-5 game. With a 25-11 record for the season, Aquinas placed second in the Detroit Catholic League.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting pllace, on the 29th dayof August 1978, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	1773
Books, Stationery, Printing and advertising	400
Other Civil Township Expenses	1120
Total Township Fund	3293
FEDERAL REVENUE FUND	
Fire Protection Cont.	725
Poor Relief	1000
Total Federal Revenue Sharing	1725
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1200
2. Other Direct Relief	1050
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2250

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Revenue
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1979, inclusive	3293	1725
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2405	377
5. Total Funds Required	5698	
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3334	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	358	2479
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	2670	2956
b. All Other Revenue		5435
9. Total Funds	6552	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	854	
11.. Operating Balance	1864	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1006	
13. Property Tax credit	159	
14. Net amount to be raised	847	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 1,050,340

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	.08	847
Total	.08	847

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	To be Coll. 1978
Township	2124	1917	1335	831
Total	2124	1917	1335	831

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 28, 1978

Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee
Newville Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 29th day of August, 1978, at 2:00 P.M. will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2023
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	270
Care of Cemeteries	700
Other Civil Township Expenses	875
Total Township Fund	3868
LIBRARY FUND	
0.05 Levy	513
Total Library Fund	513
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Fire Protection	1200
Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1300
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	900
2. Other Direct Relief	800
3. Total Direct Relief	1700
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	1700

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Rev. Sharing	Library
1. Total Budget Estimate for incomnig year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1979, inclusive	3868	1300	513
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2202	87	
5. Total Funds Required	6070	1387	513
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	2476	358	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	1744	486	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	3603	972	
b. All Other Revenue		1816	
9. Total Funds	7823		
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	plus-1753		513
11. Operating Balance	3250		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1497		513
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	238		
14. Net Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1259		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 1,025,500

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.12	1259
Library Fund	0.05	513
Fire Equipment	0.07	718
Total	0.24	2490

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	To Be Coll. 1978
Township	2351	2332	2180	1744
Library	486	486	495	513
Revenue Sharing	875	900	992	972
Total	3711	3718	3667	3229

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 31, 1978.

Kester Cather, Trustee
Stafford Township

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

Trustees Meet

The Trustees of DeKalb County held a picnic Sunday, July 30 at Maxton Park in Butler. At 12:30 p.m. the eleven trustees and friends enjoyed a delicious potluck dinner. After eating, President Francis Nelson called the group to order. All introduced themselves and made any remarks they deemed of importance. President Nelson called on Ray Miller to contrast the differences in the office in 1942 and at present. Mr. Miller recalled the trustees had ditches and local country schools back then, plus the duties of present day trustees, at a much lower salary.

The trustees' picnic was restarted in 1971 when Francis Nelson became President and and has become an annual affair since. All present expressed the hope that when new officers are elected next year the event will be continued.

Those present included MM Wayne Benninghoff, MM Loren King, Marcile Watson and Marie Schulthess, Glen Jennings, MM Charles Mayne, Madeline Zumbaugh and son John, MM Ralph Myers, MM Harold Murphy, Jay and Pauline Wallace, Willard Stonebraker, MM Merlin Simanton, James and Marjorie Carr, Edson Shippy and Beverly Hauser, Wilma Wilhelm, Francis and Irene Nelson, MM Ray Miller, MM Gilbert Willibey, and MM Kester Cather.

Did you know-

—that Spencer Township Trustee Harold Murphy reports the revenue sharing funds from the township will go to the Spencer Township Fire Department ($2,100) and the Council On Aging ($500).

—that John Esquivel, 45, of Hicksville died August 6 at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. The survivors include Mrs. Delores Zunica of Newville, a sister, and Pete Esquivel of Newville, a brother.

—that Charles Ray, elementary school principal at Riverdale and Butler, was recently invited to participate in the National Association of Elementary School Principals' Annual Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. Over 150 attended. Mr. Ray is currently serving as State Editor in Indiana.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1978—

Friday, June 9—St. Mark Lutheran Vacation Bible School picnic.

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.

4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—

2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.

3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.

Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

SATURDAY, JULY 22—Song Fest for all troops in the Limberlost Girl Scout Council, 9:30 a.h. to noon. (Rain date—Saturday, July 29).

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.

Saturday, August 5—Little and Pony League teams' picnic.

2nd Sunday—fire department.

3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.

4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

Saturday, August 26—Cub Scout picnic.

1980

JUNE—

2nd Sunday—Class of '43.

Your dry cows are crying for attention

It's easy to treat dry cows like second-class citizens. And it's not hard to figure out why. You take care of your milking herd first. And probably think the dry cows are on vacation.

But you can't afford to treat them that way. Because a dry cow is on the world's busiest holiday. It's tune-up time for the next lactation. It's the finising period for her unborn calf. It's preparation for the stress of calving. Plus the heavy milk production ahead.

Your dry cows need all the help you can give. Don't let 'em down. That's why Wayne has invested so much research on dry cow care.

Let us show you today's best tune-up for hard-working tired udders, with the special Wayne dry-cow health and feeding program. Also, the precise steps to take to prevent most freshening-time problems.

It all helps you become one of the smart dairymen who have so little trouble with their cows.

WAYNE CARES. SO DO WE. THAT'S WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE.

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

DIVISION OF CEDAR CREEK FARMS, INC.

St. Joe News August 10, 1978

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF STAFFORD TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Township Trustee and Advisory Board will meet at the Office in the residence of the Township Trustee in Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, on Monday, August 21, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. Central Daylight Time for the purpose of considering a proposal to establish a cumulative sinking fund for purchase of fire fighting equipment and the levying of an additional tax at the rate of 7 cents on each $100.00 of taxable property in Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, to provide funds for said fire fighting equipment fund; said tax to be first levied in 1978 payyable in 1979 and each year thereafter for four years, all as provided by Chapter 236 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1959.

Taxpayers are invited to be present and will have a right to be heard thereon before said proposal is finally approved and submitted to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for approval.

Kester Cather
Stafford Twp. Trustee
Scott Hook
Keith Kaiser
Samuel D. Hook
Members of Stafford Twp. Advisory Board 3t2

- AUCTION -

NOSEY NOOK

Auction House

IN DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE

Sat., Aug. 19

2:00 P.M.

You should choose one pharmacy

Because today's medicines are so much more potent and so much more specific, it has become very important that a family choose one pharmacy to fill all their drug needs for both prescription and non - prescription drugs. A family should "shop" for a pharmacy they feel comfertable with in much the same manner they "shop" for a physician or dentist.

We hope you will choose our pharmacy for your family. We are dedicated to your better health and concentrate our efforts toward achieving this goal.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

TEST DRIVE A

New 1978 Ford

while the selection is still good - and save!

Fairmont LTD Granada
LTD II Fiesta F-600
Pinto Courier Vans
Pickups Thunderbird

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100
Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

A New Car?

We'll open doors for you.

Let a Knisely National Bank installment loan officer open the door to the pleasures of new car ownership. Stop at either convenient office of The Knisely National Bank and enjoy the "open door" policy of money when you need it. Your local auto dealer, too, can arrange right now installment loan funding with The Knisely National Bank. Ask him.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said civil town, at their regular meeting place, on the 28th day of August, 1978, will consider the following budget.

GENERAL FUND	
Salary of Town Trustees	1500
Salary of Clerk-Treasurer	650
Compensation of Town Att'y	400
Compensation of Firemen	500
Other Compensation	2050
Services Contractual	15175
Supplies	1650
Current Charges	4925
Properties	1700
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	28500
MOTOR VEH. HIGHWAY FUND	11743
FED. REV. SHAR. TRUST FUND	4000
MVH SPECIAL DISTR.	2021
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	46264

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	General	Street	MVH	Sp. Rev. Sh.
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR				
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1979 inclusive	28500	11743	2021	4000
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	19159	9955		331
5. Total Funds Required	47659	21698	2021	4331
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual balance, June 30th of present year	17229	13520	337	1279
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. & June settlements)	2656			
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1, of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year -- schedules on file				
a. Special taxes	9802			
b. All other revenue	9286	8178	1684	3498
9. Total Funds	38973	21698	2021	4777
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	8686			
11. Operating Balance	946			
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	9632			
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit	430			
14. Amount to be raised by tax levy	9202			

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 502,880

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	1.83	9202
Total	1.83	9202

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	To be Coll. 1978
General	7497	7293	7405	8235
Total	7497	7293	7405	8235

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 7, 1978.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

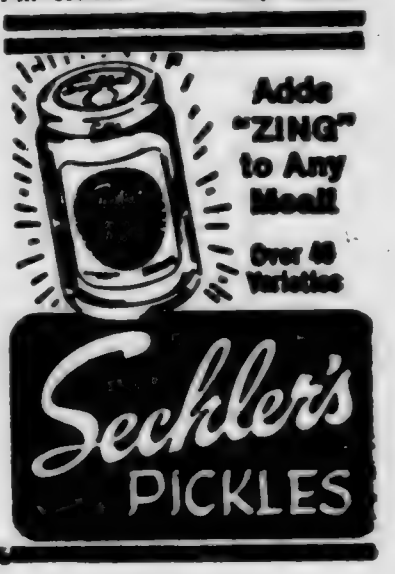
In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
JOHNSON'S Auto Service
Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana



St. Mark Ev.
Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)
RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .
- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

WANT ADS —

APARTMENT FOR RENT IN Saint Joe. Phone 238-4383 or 337-5239. 31tf

4-FAMILY BARN SALE—AUGust 18, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; August 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2 miles north of Saint Joe on County Road 59. Look for signs. 31t1

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale—wanted, responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 30t3

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5123. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

WANTED—KNIVES TO SHARpen and mower blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, phone 337-5523. 13t12

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

"Help feed a family - get a haircut"
WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 AM TO 6 PM
SATURDAY 8 AM TO 5 PM
ST. JOE BARBERSHOP
Phil Cleveland "Stop in and say hello"

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"Memorials That Live Forever"
Monuments-Markers-Mausoleums
P. O. BOX 204 HAMILTON, INDIANA 46742
DON HISSONG—Area Mgr. Home phone (219) 488-2884

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant

SAVE THAT GARDEN PRODUCE
Freezer boxes & bags
Pts. & Qts. canning jars
DON'T FEED THE BUGS! We have bug dust in 1 & 4 lb. containers — also water sprinklers to keep things growing and producing
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 29th day of August, 1978, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2463
Books, Stationery, Printing and advertising	275
Care of Cemeteries	200
Fire Protection	3800
Rental of Community Club bldg.	390
Other Civil Township Expenses	1159
Total Township Fund	8087
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection Contract	2100
Legal Advertising	110
DeKalb Co. Council on Aging	500
Poor Relief	1000
Total Fed. Rev. Sharing Fund	3710
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital & Burial	750
2. Other Direct Relief	750
3. Total Direct Relief	1500
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	1500
Fire Equipment Loan Fund	
Loan payment	9405
Total Fire Equip. Loan Fund	9405

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Rev. Fund	Fire Equip. Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1979, inclusive	8088	3710	9405
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	4462	2600	9405
5. Total Funds Required	12550	6310	18990
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3809	4591	7380
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	977		4782
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	10150		1908
b. All Other Revenue		1851	
9. Total Funds	14856	8442	14144
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	plus-2406	2132	4846
11. Operating Balance	3342		4620
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	936		9466
13. Property Tax Replacement	936		
14. Net amount to be raised	0		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 2,761,610

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.00	0
Fire equipmen loan repayment	0.35	9405
Total	0.35	9405

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	1975	1976	1977	To be Coll. 1978
Township	2262	3139	2981	2209
Fire Equipment Loan Fund				10770
Total				12979

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 31, 1978.

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 29th day of August, 1978, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Traveling Expense	2463
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	400
Care of Cemeteries	400
Other Civil Township Expenses	1180
Total Township Fund	4443
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	2650
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection	2350
Advertising	100
DeKalb Co. Council on Aging	1000
Total Rev. Sharing Fund	3450
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
2. Other Direct Relief	2500
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	2500

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1979, inclusive	4443	2650	3450
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2200	1000	800
5. Total Funds Required	6643	3650	4250
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3399	2518	1471
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	510	161	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes (option & excise)	2777	1380	
b. All Other Revenue			3577
9. Total Funds	6686	4059	5048
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	plus 43	plus-1019	
11. Operating Balance	1938	1380	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1886	371	
13. Property Tax Replacement Cred.	246		
14. Net amount to be raised	1640		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 2,856,910
Township 1,864,030

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.07	1640
Fire Fighting (Township only)	0.02	371
Total	0.09	2020

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	To be Coll. 1978
Township	2975	1914	1141	1394
Firefighting	851		646	422
Total	4526	1914	1787	1806

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1978.

Merlin Simerson, Trustee
Concord Township

Town Board Seeks 333% Increase In Self-Pay For 1979

The proposed budget for the town of Saint Joe contains significant changes. The budget appeared in last week's issue of this paper and in this issue.

Following a pattern established at the national level by members of Congress, the local town trustees will increase their own pay 3 1/3 times. The pay for the past several years has been $150 per year per person on the three-member board for a total of $450 per year.

For 1979, the trustees have raised their per-member pay to $500, or a total of $1,500 per year for town administration, an increase of 333%.

Also increased is the clerk-treasurer's pay, from $500 to $650. "Compensation of firemen" will go from $200 up to $500 under the proposed budget.

Before the published proposed budget was completed, the board had to "cut" some $3,500 from it in order to meet expected revenues. However, the reduction was not in terms of reducing current budget items. It was a reduction in budget increases which the board had written in during review of the proposed spending for 1979.

Thus, the $3,500 "cut" represents proposed increased spending. A town official reported to The News in answer to questions about the budget that the trustees had "added $500 here and $500 there."

The increase in the clerk-treasurer's pay, from $500, to $650, is proportionately much smaller than the increase the trustees voted for themselves. However, the work load of the clerk-treasurer is much higher inasmuch as the clerk is responsible for all bookkeeping of town finances, keeping minutes of meetings, carrying out cordespondence as ordered by the board and so on. The clerk receives additional pay from the waterworks division and is responsible for its bookkeeping also.

The News was informed that a "public meeting" was held recently on the use of federal revenue sharing funds and the board reportedly voted $1,000 to the Area Council On Aging. However, no notice was given for publication in The News, notices being posted in business establishments.

An inquiry by The News to several townspeople indicated that none knew of the revenue sharing meeting. Such meetings are required by federal law to allow the public to express its views on the use of revenue sharing funds, but the meeting was not announced in this paper.

Area township trustees have all published public notices of their revenue sharing meetings in the local paper.

Also required by law is the publication of an annual report of receipts and expenditures by the town. Such a report is to be published in January in a paper "published in the town." However no such report has been published in this paper for two years. The reports were published in the county daily, thus violating state law.

As advertised in the proposed budget notice, the town board will meet Monday, August 28, at the fire hall for the purpose of approving the proposed budget. That is the time when town residents may express their views on the increased administrative costs and any other budget items, if they so desire.

Mary Trenary

Funeral services were held at Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church Sunday for Mary W. Trenary, 78, of north of Saint Joe who died last Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Trenary was born April 5, 1900, the daughter of Charles and Dora Thomas Witt. She married C. Brooks Trenary in 1922. He and three sons preceded Mrs. Trenary in death.

Survivors include a son, Forrest, of near Butler; seven daughters, Opal Mason of Saint Joe, Mary Lou Baughman of Butler, Audrey Walter of Wolcottville; Doris Matherly of Elkhart, Joan Cook of Ontario, Canada, Ruth Fetters of Wawaka and Alice Yarde of Garrett; a sister, Hazel Rennecker of Auburn; 27 grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren.

Rev. Jeffrey Snyder officiated at the funeral and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

These words of thanks to all the wonderful people who have sprinkled sand on the slippery path I have had to travel in my illness. It has helped more than you know. God bless all you and thanks again. I hope in a short time to be able to lick my weight in wild cats (small ones).

Mose Yeiser

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 August 17, 1978 Vol. 96—32

Newville UM Wins Church League Title

It was a thriller—Monday night's Church League softball game between Saint Joe Church of Christ and Norris Chapel United Methodist. And it took an extra innings before Norris Chapel came out with a one-run 6-5 win to place them in a three-way tie for first place with a 12-4 won-lost record. The other two teams ending in the tie were Hicksville Church of Christ and Newville United Methodist.

Tuesday night, Norris Chapel took an 8-0 win from Hicksville in the first playoff game to determine the league champion.

Hicksville found themselves in a tough situation, what with some five or six regulars missing from their squad due to vacations. The three-way tie was not anticipated, league champions usually determined by the regular season schedule.

The win put Norris into the Wednesday night game against Newville UM and this game was won by Newville 10-0 to make them the 1978 champions.

Charlie Cole's backspin pitching held Norris Chapel in check.

Norris Chapel just "ran out of gas" in the championship game. It was the third game in three nights for the team. However, it should be noted that Newville played errorless ball to back up their pitcher, and this brought an obvious advantage to the 1978 champs. Newville was "up" for this one.

Friday night finds a team of All-Stars composed of players from the other teams facing the league champions. The championship trophy will be presented to Newville UM during the evening and the sportsmanship trophy will also be presented.

Letters.....

Mr. Haberkorn,

Just a note to say thanks for printing our Butler Days tickets and donating them to us. We appreciate your helping us on our money-making projects. We feel we put the money to good use. Thanks again.

Chuck Trumbull
Ken Carnahan
Butler Unit
DeKalb EMS

Dear Ted,

I read with interest your brief editorial on the vandalism done to the local concession stand and bleachers at the ball diamond. Your remarks were appropriate and well placed. You know, as I work with dozens of young people I often find them relating a story of their impishness, as they call it. They chuckle with glee how they blew up a toilet at the high school or "soaped" somebody's car or destroyed a mailbox. The shock comes when few young people respond with disdain over this 'impishness.' When it comes down to it, all this impishness is just plain criminal. If you or any other adult committed this type of crime against property we would not only have to make restitution, we'd probably be put in jail. The way our legal system protects the juvenile felon from the public scrutiny is the real travesty.

What is the answer? Well, maybe the publishing of the names of those doing the damage in your paper would deter future destruction. Maybe young people would think twice before destroying something others had labored in love to build for the community good. But better still would be for the parents of these young felons to drag them over to the ball diamond and make them rebuild what they had so gleefully destroyed.

In our own community we are doing just that through a lay probation program in cooperation with the juvenile services offices and county probation department. These young people meet with a competent adult weekly who enables the young person to make restitution for his crime. When young people are presented with the responsibilities and obligations of being an adult rather than just its privileges, things do change. Vandalism will continue St. Joe until interested citizens make an effort to work with the sheriff's department to set up a workable system for restitution. Until that happens, you can talk yourself blue in the face, but it won't make one iota of difference.

I write this from two hundred miles away, in hope that something will be done. You see, I still love li'l ole St. Joe too!

Sincerely yours,
D. James Kuchera,
Pastor
(First Lutheran Church, Columbus, Indiana)

Pastor Kuchera formerly served the Saint Joe-Spencerville parish. —Ed.

Cong. Quayle Inspects Deteriorated Local RR Siding

Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle was in the area last weekend, participating in the Butler Days celebration and conversing with certain people in the area. Saturday afternoon he made a stop at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in Saint Joe to learn about the plant's problems in getting rail service and improvement of the railroad siding which serves the plant.

Above, Congressman Quayle at left holds a piece of rotted railroad tie which he was able to break off with no difficulty to show the deteriorated condition of the siding. Pat Crow, at right, also told the Congressman of delays experienced in getting delivery of fertilizer.

Pat illustrated rising costs by noting that, when he began working at the Farm Center ten years ago, the price of a certain fertilizer was $38 a ton, including freight. Today, the same fertilizer has $35 in freight charges alone.

Congressman Quayle was escorted in his county visits by DeKalb County Republican Central Committee Chairman Bob Wilder.

Historical Meeting

The 100th anniversary of the LaGrange County Court House will be held Saturday, August 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be an arts and crafts show on the lawn, with a quilt display and a chicken barbeque, ice cream and cake.

Company H 44th Indiana Volunteer Civil War Encampment will present drills and camp life, and a rededication service will be held at 2 p.m. with the unveiling of historic murals.

There will also be tours of the Court House.

The event is sponsored by the LaGrange County Historical Society.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Kenneth L. Cole wishes to express our appreciation to the many friends of St. Joe and Spencerville who shared in the loss of our husband and father by sending floral arrangements, planters, and the many beautiful cards and letters. A special thank you goes to Ted Haberkorn for his tribute to Kenny in the St. Joe News.

Alice Marie Cole
Dr Stephen Cole and wife Linda
Mrs. Sue Otterness and family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Ladies of Mount Pleasant Church, our neighbors, and friends for the flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy with special thanks to Rev. Jeffrey Snyder and Rev. Terry Rhine during the recent loss of our mother.

The Family of Mary Trenary

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Tax Reform' - Less Spending

There is a lot of publicity today about a "taxpayers revolution," what with California voters recently passing a resolution drastically cutting property taxes. It's a good thing—this getting up in arms about big government, big taxes, big indebtedness. Yet, there is still a lot of room for "revolution" in state and federal government, a revolution to go back to the old ways, in a sense. But it will take a lot of doing, to get the average man, woman, boy and girl to give up some things which have been around so long that some of them don't know any other atmosphere.

While the current effort to reduce the roll of government in private lives by reducing taxes is commendable, there are a few other things which must be considered—and some of these are "sacred cows" stemming from the 1930's and the switch to "left of center" in our national policies. I'm talking about the socialistic programs like "30 and out" in private industry in pension programs, pension programs for public officeholders at taxpayers' expense both in civilian and military areas reaching right down into our individual communities. I'm talking about the big, new socialistic monster called "CETA" (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) which has the effect of turning independent citizens into bureaucrats on the idea that what they are doing is good and worthwhile and should be continued. The continuation is accomplished by turning the bill for financing over to local government after the CETA grant period expires.

Former Secretary of Agriculture and former Purdue University Dean Earl Butz hits the nail on the head frequently in his near-noon commentary carried by WIFF radio of Auburn.

A few days ago Mr. Butz noted that HEW (the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) was celebrating its 25th anniversary. He noted that the bureau began in 1953 under President Dwight D. Eisenhower with a budget of some $1.5 billion and some 37,000 government employees in the department. Today, 25 years later, HEW has a budget of $160 billion and has a work force of some 143,000 people.

Thus, the staff has increased four-fold in 25 years and the amount of taxpayers' money spent by that one department has increased ONE HUNDRED-FOLD!

Put it all together and you come up with—while HEW has been growing by leaps and bounds in 25 years, while CETA has gotten its own foothold in the budgetary responsibilties of the federal government and is fast becoming ANOTHER government bureaucracy to contend with, local communities are intimidated into silence because to criticize such programs or to speak out against such programs SOUNDS like criticism of the local people who are being paid full-time salaries to fill these government-created jobs.

Auburn Garrett and Butler city council members find themselves confronted—as do the county commissioners and county council members—with the decision of whether or not to continue this or that program or service AT LOCAL TAXPAYERS' EXPENSE when the federal money stops flowing.

The county is now paying for a "coordinator" for the senior citizens' nutrition program because of intimidation more than because of real need.

It sounds "anti-senior citizen" to speak this way; it sounds inhuman, cold, unsympathetic.

But the fact is that, while there ARE some folks who need the nutritional and social program, the vast majority of those who enjoy the subsidized noon dinners don't need a subsidized handout represented by the low-cost meals. All over America the majority of retired senior citizens are being treated like children who can't take care of themselves financially. Why? Well, if you keep a program going and growing, you perpetuate the need for coordinators, supervisors, planners and so on who are on the full-time payroll of federal, state and local government.

While in office, President Gerald Ford proposed a reduction in appropriations for school lunch programs. Indiana's Senator Birch Bayh immediately replied in a news release, and took Mr. Ford to task for proposing to "deny" adequate nutrition to school children. He made no reference to actual NEED for government nutrition programs for students; he only generalized and thus appealed to the emotions and made Mr. Ford out to be some sort of unspeakable character.

Just a few months ago, current Agriculture Secretary Bob Berglund made the announcement that HE proposed to cut the school lunch appropriation and anticipated a big howl over tampering with the school lunch "sacred cow." Remember, this is President Jimmy Carter's ag secretary — —, and Senator Bayh didn't say a word.

Mr. Butz is a controversial figure. However, through the years, he has consistently been more sensible in his logic and reasoning than many who have served in agricultural positions of responsibility. He is in the same class as WOWO's Jay Gould. Though of somewhat different temperatments, both have served agriculture, the nation and the people well by constantly challenging government interference in the lives of the American people.

GOP Promotes Voter Registration

"Now is the time to make sure that everyone who wishes to vote is registered," Bob Wilder, DeKalb County Republican chairman, said as he kicked off the DeKalb County portion of a grassroots statewide voter registration drive.

Governor Otis R. Bowen is chairman of the Republican registration effort.

Wilder said in Auburn, "It is our hope that more and more people will involve themselves in the conduct of government by excercising their right to vote. The election is three months away, but those who want to vote can register now. For those who forget, we intend to have volunteers knocking on their doors to remind them.

"Indiana Republicans have four outstanding candidates for state office this year," Wilder continued. "Ed Simcox heads the ticket as Secretary of State. Julian Ridlen will make an outstanding Treasurer. Charlie Loos is running for Auditor and Marge O'Laughlin is the candidate for Clerk of State Courts. Together, they are running as 'The Bowen Team' because they support Governor Bowen's outstanding record of performance in tax reduction, crime fighting, and energy related matters."

In announcing the statewide registration drive in Indianapolis, Governor Bowen said, "Figures compiled by the campaign staff indicate that as many as 479,000 Hoosiers over the age of 18 are not now eligible to vote. At a time when Americans are demanding a greater voice in their government, we as a party have dedicated ourselves to encouraging and assisting everyone to register and participate in the electoral process. No one should be denied the right to express their will in the voting booth because they failed to register."

"1978 is a significant election year for Indiana residents," the governor explained. "I need Ed Simcox, Julian Ridlen, Charles Loos and Marge O'Laughlin on my team in the State House. To preserve the property tax relief that we all worked so hard to obtain back in 1973, we need a majority in the Indiana General Assembly dedicated to making property tax relief a lasting thing. The future well being of our state is in the hands of the people, and each and every vote counts."

The final day for door-to-door registration in Indiana is September 23.

Clifton Bush is the campaign staff director of the voter registration drive. Any Indiana resident wishing to register to vote may call, toll free, 1-800-622-4926.

In DeKalb County the Republican Party has registration officers in each precinct. If you are not registered to vote and wish to be, call Republican Headquarters–925-4016. Republican Registration Officers will come to your home and register you. Voters may also register to vote in the Clerk's Office in the DeKalb County Courthouse.

Douglas Horse Krunch... OAT REPLACER THAT'S MORE THAN OATS.

Your horse needs more than the energy value of oats. He also needs Vitamins A and D. Plus calcium, phospherus, copper, iron, magnesium and zinc. Douglas Horse Crunch provides them all—plus the energy level he'd get from oats alone.

So move up to Douglas Horse Crunch—the eat replacer that does more for your horse than oats alone can ever do.

ST. JOE ELEVATOR
DIVISION OF CEDAR CREEK FARMS, INC.

You should choose one pharmacy

Because today's medicines are so much more potent and so much more specific, it has become very important that a family choose one pharmacy to fill all their drug needs for both prescription and non - prescription drugs. A family should "shop" for a pharmacy they feel comfortable with in much the same manner they "shop" for a physician or dentist.

We hope you will choose our pharmacy for your family. We are dedicated to your better health and concentrate our efforts toward achieving this goal.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

CARD OF THANKS

The Parade Committee would like to thank all of the Spencerville townspeople for their participation in the parade. The parade was enjoyed by both participants and those viewing from the roadsides.

The following patrons donated prizes and prize money: Wayne Douglas family, trophies; J. C. Baker, Pauline Baumgartner, Merle Furnish, Dr. Hornbacker, Hydrodyne Boat Co., Laub's Shell-Mart, Partee Company, and Vulcraft Corporation, prize money: also, special thanks to the Fire Department for traffic and parade route control.

Respectfully submitted,
Margaret C. Chaney
Parade Chairman

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Norman Morr wishes to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their many kind expressions of sympathy in the time of our recent bereavement. A special thanks goes to the Auburn Moose Lodge and the W. O. T. M. Also, a very special thanks to Rev. Wilbur Miller for his many kind words and prayers.

Joan, Jeff and Tom Morr
MM Walter Morr
MM Sammy Morr and family

Little-Pony News

New officers were elected at the August 5 picnic meeting of the local Little-Pony league organization. They include: Duane Voirol, president; Barb Work, vice-president; Donna Ramer, secretary; and ..... Holman, treasurer.

In charge of concessions are board members and Mrs. ..... Tintsman.

In a playoff of a first place regular season tie, Sechlers defeated the Antwerp Yankees 6-4 for the Senior League title.

As reported previously, the Riverdale Teamsters defeated Butler Universal 25-4 to win the Senior League tourney.

In a Little League tourney, Riverdale lost in the final game to Bryan, 7-4.

Horsemen:
Here's the Most Potent Fly-Killer Repellant Yet!

New Super Swat is the powerful answer to your tough fly control problems. Lasts longer because it's stronger. Pyrethrins is the reason. For years, scientists have recognized pyrethrins as the most effective insect repellant ever discovered. That's why FARNAM puts more in Super Swat. This new formula even kills and repels gnats, mosquitoes, fleas lice and ticks! Super Swat is water based so it won't burn or blister skin, won't mat hair or attract dust. Comes in handy trigger sprayer bottle for easy application. Get new Super Swat today, and check out our complete line of quality horse care products from Farnam.

ST.JOE ELEVATOR

Newville Twp. Homemakers

The August meeting of the Newville Township Home Ec Club was with Ruth Phillips, of Hicksville, and Judy Morrison as co-hostesses on August 9 at 2 p.m. Ohio time.

President Zella Collins called the meeting to order and read 'The Human Touch'. Judy Morrison gave devotions, reading a poem, 'Grace is Sufficient', and gave several articles on God's Shield.

Fourteen members and one guest, Betty Collins, answered roll call by giving the name of a place that had a flower in its name.

Secretary-treasurer's reports and correspondence were read.

Dorine Singer had a contest, and delicious refreshments were then served by the hostesses.

The September meeting will be at Newville United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Indiana time with Mary Platter as hostess.

TEST DRIVE A

New 1978 Ford

while the selection is still good - and save!

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said civil town, at their regular meeting place, on the 28th day of August, 1978, will consider the following budget.

GENERAL FUND	
Salary of Town Trustees	1500
Salary of Clerk-Treasurer	650
Compensation of Town Att'y	400
Compensation of Firemen	500
Other Compensation	2050
Services Contractual	15175
Supplies	1650
Current Charges	4925
Properties	1700
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	28500
MOTOR VEH. HIGHWAY FUND	11743
FED. REV. SHAR. TRUST FUND	4000
MVH SPECIAL DISTR.	2021
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	46264

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General	Street	MVH	Sp. Rev. Sh.
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1979 inclusive	28500	11743	2021	4000
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	19150	9955		331
5. Total Funds Required	47650	21698	2021	4331
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual balance, June 30th of present year	17229	13520	337	1279
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. & June settlements)	2456			
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1, of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year -- schedules on file				
a. Special taxes	9802			
b. All other revenue	9286	8178	1684	3498
9. Total Funds	38973	21698	2021	4777
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	8686			
11. Operating Balance	946			
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	9632			
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit	430			
14. Amount to be raised by tax levy	9202			

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 502,880

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	1.83	9202
Total	1.83	9202

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1975	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	To be Coll. 1978
General	7497	7293	7405	6235
Total	7497	7293	7405	6235

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 7, 1978.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

A New Car?

We'll open doors for you.

Let a Knisely National Bank installment loan officer open the door to the pleasures of new car ownership. Stop at either convenient office of The Knisely National Bank and enjoy the "open door" policy of money when you need it. Your local auto dealer, too, can arrange right now installment loan funding with The Knisely National Bank. Ask him.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

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Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana

REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

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RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

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APARTMENT FOR RENT IN Saint Joe. Phone 238-4383 or 337-5239. 31tf

$250.00 PER WEEK FOR MAILing commission circulars at home. Immediate income. No experience required. For guaranteed details, send $1.00 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Business Enterprise, P.O. Box 455, Ruston, Louisiana 71270. 32t6p

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale—wanted, responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 30t3

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 229-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

MOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

School Starts Aug. 24

ELEMENTARY—

Principal Charles Ray has announced that school bells will be ringing for the DeKalb eastern elementary students Thursday, August 24.

Riverdale Elementary hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 2:37 p.m. daily. At Butler, hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

There will be a full day of school August 24 with bus schedules remaining the same as last year for the most part.

Riverdale morning kindergarten will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. with the afternoon session from noon to 2:37 p.m.

Butler kindergarten will be scheduled 8:30 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Lunch prices will remain at 40 cents per day per student or $2.00 per week, with milk costing 6 cents per carton or 30 cents per week.

Insurance that covers individual school children is again available this year. A packet containing this information will be sent home with the kids on the first day of school.

All elementary children must complete state immunization requirements. According to state law, all students are required to have the following immunizations: 4 DPT (diphtheria pertussin), 4 polio, 1 mealses and 1 rubella. Any immunizations not completed and on file in the school offices should be turned in by the first day of school.

The eastern elementary principals' offices are now open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New residents in the community who have children of kindergarten through sixth grade age are urged to enroll the children at the earliest possible date.

Any child eligible for kindergarten who missed the spring registration should be enrolled before the starting of school.

To be eligible, a child must be 5 years of age on or before September 1, 1978, and must furnish a birth certificate at the time of registration.

Workbook packets and school supplies are available at the Riverdale School office and at Hook's Drugstore in Butler.

Elementary workbook and supply sales at Riverdale are being handled by volunteers from the Riverdale PTO, an activity instituted under immediate past-president Tonda Miller.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH—

At the upper grade level, students who will be new to the junior-senior high school should register at the high school office in Butler as soon as possible.

Classes will begin August 24 for a full day of school. Students should have textbooks and supplies for opening day.

Rental textbooks for junior-senior high school students may be picked up weekdays at the high school bookstore starting Thursday, August 17. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Textbook rental for the year is to be paid at the time the first semester books are picked up. Second semester books will be issued at the start of the second semester. All rental is to be paid at one time. Books will not be issued one or two at a time. Students schedules will available at the bookstore when books are picked up.

The rental fee does not include workbooks, practice sets, etc. Workbooks may be purchased at Hooks Drugstore in Butler. But students should get their textbooks and check their schedules before purchasing workbooks to be certain they are scheduled for all the classes requested.

FACULTY—

The first day of the 1978-79 school year for all teaching personnel will be Tuesday, August 22. Teachers are to report to their respective buildings in the morning for meetings.

The Riverdale elementary staff will get together at about 10:30 a.m. with the Butler elementary faculty scheduled to meet at 8:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, August 23, a handwriting representative from Zaner-Bloser will present a program to all elementary teaches at 9:00 a.m. in the Butler Elementary School library. At 10:30 a representative from Houghton-Mifflin will instruct the teachers in the new reading textbook series which has just been adopted.

A meeting for all teachers in the corporation will take place Wednesday afternoon.

Happiness Is..

GIVING THE RIGHT WAY

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

A rich, Boston woman, so the story goes, was dragged very unwillingly one day to see a poor widow who was sick. The rich woman was shocked. She did not care for the widow, but she did not like to see suffering.

She said to the widow, "I shall order the Charity Organization to come up and help you." But the widow spoke up, "Thank you, Ma'am, but although I am poor, I cannot take charity."

"But," said the rich woman, "you have just told me that your neighbors help you; you take things from them."

"Yes, but that is not charity. They are friends. They care. They know that if they needed help, I would do the same for them."

This woman, poor as she was, measured giving by the heart of the giver.

Gifts from a loving heart are welcome; from a cold heart they mean nothing.

Happiness is . . . giving the right way.

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscripfion January 28, 1887 | August 24, 1978 | Vol. 96—33

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

My disposition is upset almost daily as I open my mail, a large segment of which—or maybe even a majority—is from government agencies, federally and state funded organizations and members of Congress. Every so often I start stacking them just to see what a pile there is in a month's time. But after a couple of days, I think "what's the use" and toss it all in the wastebasket.

Here are some samples of the upsetting mail (the printing, handling and mailing paid for by you, the taxpayer):

Vol. III No. 7 of "Coming of Age," put out by the Northeast Area III Council On Aging, contains an item about the resignation of Henrietta Martin who served as office manager since July 1977. She resigned because her hubby has accepted a new position in Dallas, Texas.

There's nothing wrong there. Even having Henrietta's picture accompanying the article, there is nothing wrong about it.

—Except that the picture is not a head and shoulders photo as is usually used. It's a full-length photo taking almost one-fourth of the page, with Henrietta standing on plush carpet in front of a velour couch with satin drapes in the background and Henrietta attired in a fur-trimmed cape over a matching skirt accented by fashion boots.

The photograph is more appropriate for a fashion magazine than a publication devoted (?) to senior citizens' matters.

Another news release from Indiana Senator Birch Bayh in which he states his support of a bill to require a balanced budget by 1981. He says it is "essential that the cost of government be brought under control." He notes that the first major appropriations bill passed by Congress for 1979 is "nearly 520 million below the Administration's original budget request."

It's a wonder he didn't use the word "slashed" in referring to the appropriation reduction.

Let's put things in perspectfive. $500 million is a lot of money. But with the federal budget for 1979 to be over $500 billion, the reduction in the appropriation, which Senator Bayh boasts about, IS ONLY ONE ONE-THOUSANDTH of the total budget. You don't balance budgets with such piddling amounts.

The irritating thing is that the Senator is one of those responsible for increased federal spending, an unbalanced budget and a monstrous bureaucracy. Where was he right at the beginning when the word should have been "NO" to federal intrusion into our private lives by increasing taxation.

In another news release (he puts out dozens of them in a month's time and has done so for years and years), the Senator boasts that he authored the 26th Amendment to the Constitution which gave 18-year-olds the privilege of voting.

He also says "young people are showing a greater awareness of the responsibilities of citizenship and are entering the business world at earlier ages."

Where has the Senator been? Statistics show that the 18-to-21 age group had the worst voting record at the last Presidential election. As for entering the business world at an early age, what can you expect when the pitch is "you have a right to have what you want" and the name of the game is "material possessions" these days.

What is particularly upsetting is that this deceptive individual has authored or pushed for the last two Constitutional Amendments and now wants to destroy the Electoral College system of determining the election of a President.

"One man, one vote" sounds good—until you find your own less-populated area overwhelmed by the vote from a heavily-populated area.

He also supports "ERA"—the "Equal Rights Atrocity."

Still another release from the Senator (I told you they come thick and fast) boasts of his authoring the "Consumer Privacy Protection Act." The need for such legislation is due to invasion of privacy but it is associated much of the time by refence to the "cloak and dagger" image given in recent years to the FBI, wiretaps, etc.

Also referred to are the private businesses which store millions of bits of information in computer banks. So, your private matters may not remain private.

But what about invasion of privacy by the government? It is said that the 1980 census will have a certain number of citizens filling out a 20-PAGE REPORT.

If that isn't invasion of privacy, I don't know what is. And it is the federal government, the bureaucracy, which is doing the invading.

Where was the Senator when the Census Bureau mapped out its 1980 census plans???

And what about the invasion of privacy when legislation supported by Senator Bayh deprives a property owner of the privilege of deciding who will rent his or her apartment or house, the business owner of the privilege of determining what qualifications expected from someone to fill a job vacancy? What privacy is there when a rural resident must get permission from and pay a fee to a planning commission before making any improvements to property?

Another irritating bit of mail was the announcement from the Indiana Department of Public Instruction of a summer workshop July 26-28 in Brown County on the subject "Why Kids Don't Come To School."

I think a more appropriate theme would have been, "Why Don't Kids Learn As Much As They Did 20 Years Ago When They DO Come To School?"

CL Gets End-of-season BoostFromKniselyB'nk

The 1978 Church League softball season ended Friday night with the annual champions v. All-Stars game and presentation of championship and sportsmanship trophies.

The All-Stars downed the champion Newville United Methodist team 12-4.

In pre-game ceremonies, the starting lineups were announced. As each player was introduced, he took a position along the infield. John Paul Hill, minister of Coburn Corners Church of Christ and a former participant in church league competition, led a prayer. The teams shook hands and the game was under way.

Between inning music was provided, along with announcing of the progress of the game, by Ted Haberkorn who set up his electric piano not only for the All-Star game but also for the two playoff games at the first of the week.

Between the fifth and sixth innings, the championship trophy was presented to manager Danny Helbert of the Newville United Methodist team by league president Ted Haberkorn. League secretary Lavon Hart presented the sportsmanship trophy after giving appropriate remarks and noting that the sportsmanship award is as valuable a recognition as that given to league champions—and more valuable in the minds of many participants and supporters.

The president noted that the presentation of the championship trophy was especially gratifying in view of the complete new set of light fixtures during the past summer. The cost of over $5,000 was met by use of church league treasury funds augmented by a $100 donation from each participating team and a bank note signed by league officers for $1,000; and donations of $750 from the Saint Joe Lions Club and the Saint Joe Booster Club, $500 from the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe, and $200 from the Riverdale Little League. Brown Furniture & Hardware donated a costly main switch for the lights.

Another boost was given last week in meeting lighting obligations when it was revealed that the board of directors of Knisely National Bank had voted to donate $250, thus reducing the Church League's note obligation from $1,000 down to $750.

The 18 new metal halide fixtures at the local diamond replace 26 incandescent fixtures which were used for 27 years. The fewer new fixtures give much more light and reportedly will use less electricity.

1978 marks the 27th year of Saint Joe Church League competition. It is the oldest continuous softball league in the area and has had up to ten teams participating each year since 1952. It has provided virtually all the improvements in recent years, plus annual sets of bases and occasional new home plate and pitcher's rubber installations.

Several years ago, when Little League activity was not allowed nation-wide under lights, Church League games were preceeded by Little League prelims at 5:15. This past summer, the Church League honored a request from the local Little League organization for use of Wednesday nights through the Little League season which ended in July.

The Church League is not and never has been a "strictly adults only" type of activity. The age range runs from school students on up to veteran Bob Camp who, at age 60, is the oldest participating player.

'Blockheads' Respond With $216.55

$216.55.

That's the total amount donated by "Honorary Blockheads" in this area toward construction of a new concession stand at the lighted ball diamond.

A few weeks ago, The News announced its project to raise funds for the concession stand. Shiny, new 1978 pennies were affixed to printed cards which identified the donor of 50 cents as an "Honorary Blockhead." The "catch" title was arrived at from the fact that concrete blocks head the list of needed materials—hence the term "Blockhead."

Posters were placed in business establishments at Saint Joe and Spencerville announcing the project. Merchants for the most part kept a record of those who donated toward the purchase of cement blocks.

The fund was given a big boost when Wilbur Johnson of Johnson Auto Service in Butler contributed $50.

The "honor roll' of those who donated includes the following, as turned in to The News by the various merchants:

Margaret Chaney, — — Morgan, Neil Leichty, Barb Work, Hope Arnett, Forrest Carper, Don Houser, Richard Frakes, Rev. Wilbur Miller, June Carper, Patricia A. Carper, Frances E. Doll, George R. Doll, Mike Arnett, Billy Arnett, — — Carper, Nancy Doll, Charlie Fogle, Lois Lichtsinn, Garnet Furnish, Gale Bowser, Merl Furnish, Tom Frank, Scott Meek, Chris Meek, Golda Miller, Bert Hollman, Sandy Hollman, Don Hollman, Dax Hollman, Andy Hollman, Carmen Hollman, Denise Hollman, Dan Beaty, Kathy Beaty, Lori Beaty, Jenny Beaty, Vincent Freese, Michelle Freese, Timothy LaRue, Jeanine LaRue, Davy Doll, Robert Lichtsinn, Brenda Sewards, Pat Miller, Frank Laub, Marilyn Laub, Parks Hollabaugh, Donna Hollabaugh, Austin Hollabaugh, Bill Berry, Wayne Baker, Sharon Baker, Theresa Baker, Mindy Baker, Shelly Baker, J. C. Baker, Christina Timmerman, Dawn Timmerman, Angel Timmerman, Nancy Timmerman, Keith Timmerman Jr., Bernice Timmerman, Keith Timmerman, Tom Hollabaugh, Debbie Kaiser, Gaylord Rediger, Bob Beerbower, Wayne Douglas, Harold Hose, Allen Benton, Beatrice Powell, Jiggs Keeler, Herbert Titman, John Dilley, Robin Shull, Dane Sullivan, Shirley Mack, Kenny Mack, Stanley Mack, Kathryn Mack, Allan Mack, Dean Mishler, Wayne McKean, Steve Monroe, Bernice Sechler, Julie Mishler, Raymond Mishler, Julie Ann Mishler, Joel Mishler, Esther Ankney, Gary Norton, Beth Norton, Connie Yates, Sheila Thacker, Greg Thacker, Rick Wannemacker, Neil Thacker, John Bopp, Dennis Baker, Frank Sechler, Jake Fetters, Brad Fetters, Joe Baldwin, Ron Holmes, Ed Snyder, Mike Sebert, Perry Pence, Wayne Schutt, Bill Jacquay, Stu Tatro, Albert DeVean, Barbara A. Edelmann, Don Hissong, P. D. Roberts, Beth Mumma, Tom Mack, Gladys Akey, Cindy Furnish, Dean Akey, Pete Akey, Ronald Chartier, Michael Chartier, Wayne Champion, Earl Hamilton, Leila Hamilton, Charlie Emenhiser, Gloria Emenhiser, Tom Haynes, Sharon Gettys, Lynn Gettys, Bob Gettys, MM David R. Hiday, MM Rick Gfeller, Steve Monroe, Goldie Shutt, Sarah Jane Smith, Mary Beatty, Jeannea Recore, Don Baidinger, Fred Durst, Roy Wheat, Clayton A. Baker, Harriett Baker, Stu Tatro, Wayne McKean, M Kauffman, Katie Crow, Mable Loucks, Chad Minnix, Rick Harding, Gloria Wittwer, Sedge Hicks, Howard Alwood, Sam Hood, Carole Loucks, Jeff McKean, Chuck Arnett, Lynn Lake, Gaynelle Lake, Herb Austin, Sylvia Rhine, Charles Grobis, Rebecca Grobis, Norman Coak, Ned A. Powell, Charles Timmis, the Medfords (5), Leah Ayers (2), Glen Moore, Jean Moore, Doris Ayers, Ken Ayers, Preston Ayers, Douglas Ayers, Walter Ervin, Robert Holmes, Ron Provines, Jon Provines, Anita Hudson, Jean Bissell, Saint Joe Barbershop (8), Rachael Cleveland, Sarah Cleveland, Bob Helbert, Donel Helbert, Bill Mansfield, Beverly Mansfield, Mark Mansfield, Brian Mansfield, Brenda Mansfield, Willard Maxwell, Ruth Maxwell, George Armstrong, Lois Armstrong, Scott Armstrong, Mark Armstrong, Brent Winebrenner, Eric Winebrenner, Keith Culler, Mable Bevington, Sheriff John Graham, Helen Graham, Esther Haberkorn, Mike Haberkorn, Dave Haberkorn, Phil Haberkorn, Mark Haberkorn, Ted Haberkorn.

Also Chancy Ringler, Juanita Ringler, William D. Billow, Janice Witte, Dick Witte, Betty Brown, Ivan Brown, Maurice Kline, Lynette Longardner, Joe Robinson, Ralphine Robinson, Mat Shockley, Bud Shockley, Dick Roberts, Cathy McKean, Glacie Rivera, John Rivera, Harriett Oberlin, Richard Wasson, Maxine Wasson, Dale Collins, Earl Kelsey, Paula Roberts, Joe McNamara, Carolyn McNamara, Miley McNamara, Brian McNamara, Al Foster, Irene Reiter, Del Reiter, Woodrow Joseph, Edna Joseph, Charles Rosenbury, Beverly Rosenbury, Marcelle Storer, Darwin Cobb, J. J. Czaja, June Baker, Mike Parrish, Chad Parrish, Roy Eck.

The above list includes all the names turned in to The News. If there are any omissions, notify the News Office.

In addition to the above donations of cash, Estil Taylor, Mel Herschberger and Charles Bush have offered varying numbers of cement blocks they have left over from personal use.

The next step in the project is to locate an experienced hand or hands in laying block.

Work Progresses On CC Church

Work is progressing on the new church building being built by Coburn Corners Church of Christ. Electricians and plumbers were to be followed by the pouring of a concrete slab.

The Special Gifts Committee includes Doris Mann, chairman, Roger Coburn, Bill Hart, Lanny Huss, Bruce Laub, Paula Roberts and Richard and Sue Musser.

This committee will begin functioning when the needs for the new building are determined.

Inside: Town Budget Causes Concern

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The Budget - And Town Character

It isn't easy to comment in these columns on occasion, because my views and opinions are often related to personal friends who are also in positions of responsibility. To "lay off" and not comment would be to shirk my responsibility as editor. To express my views is to run the risk of losing a friend or antagonizing a local business in its relationship with this paper.

It is no "picnic," therefore, to find it necessary to comment about our town's proposed budget for 1979. But the raise in pay which the town board proposes for itself "just ain't right," in my mind.

Yes, $150 a year (a board member's pay for the past several years) is not much money considering the time that is devoted to the job if the job is done right. However, officeholders in small communities don't serve the public for the money; they serve the public out of a feeling of responsibility to the community, a way to help improve the place where they live. $500 (the proposed annual pay for each board member) also is not adequate to pay for the time required in the job if the job is done right. However, once again it is necessary to remember that officeholders in small communities have traditionally accepted responsibilities without regard for the pay involved.

It seems to me that, if the pay raise goes through, we will have destroyed part of that small town character reflecting the desire to serve others and help build the community. We have lost so much of the good qualities of character already due to money that to have our town fall in step with other communities in raising town officials' pay is very disappointing and saddening, to say the least.

Times have changed, I know. When town board members received $10 a year, prices were lower for groceries and everything else. The dollar was worth more than it is today, but the $10 annual pay for a town board member still was a token payment for services rendered.

When I served on the town board in the early 1960's, the pay was $100 per member. In the fourth year of that board's term (Roy Bowser was board president and Bud Shockley was the third board member), we prepared the budget for the coming year (which would be under a newly-elected board) with a salary of $150 per member. When the new board (composed of Maurice Kline, Ralph "Jiggs' " Keeler and the late Clifford Billow) took over, they cut their own pay back to $100 per member for the remainder of their term in office.

However, when it came to budget-making time in their fourth year (preparing a budget for a new town board), they reinstituted the $150 salary schedule. Apparently they recognized from their own experience that the $150 was not out of line. It was a raise of 50%, not 333%.

So, someone might say, "Well, $500 isn't out of line today; look how prices and costs have gone up." I'm inclined to agree with that observation—up to a point. First, the higher costs and prices of today are up by leaps and bounds compared to a dozen years ago. We are reaching a point where it should be obvious that increasing pay (whether it's a town official or the man on the production line) means less purchasing power. Every person who demands and gets a raise these days automatically guarantees a lower standard of living for themselves.

Second, it is one thing to propose a pay raise for someone else. It is quite another to propose a pay raise for one's self at public expense.

I am somewhat puzzled at the proposed budget which had to be reduced by some $3500 because of a lack of revenue. Preliminary budget discussions resulted in adding $500 here and there. That means the town board wanted to raise the budget by $3500 over the current budget. But they had to remove the additions. However, the increase in their own pay remained.

I am puzzled because there has been an explanation that "we don't have any money" given when a citizen suggests this or that action by the board. "We don't have any money"—yet $3500 was going to be added to the budget for next year.

The town never has been short of money, as I see it. No, there isn't a pile of it lying around waiting to be spent. But if there was a real need, there have been funds available to take care of those situations in many instances.

In my second term on the board, my answer to anyone who said, "I know you don't have any money, but — —" and a want or supposed need was pointed out — my reply was, "We've got plenty of money, to take care of our needs. But it must be a real need."

I don't see any reason to add $300 to the budget item "pay of firemen." The firemen don't actually get paid; they're volunteers. What occurs is the turning over of that money to the fire department's treasury to use as they see fit.

However, with township revenue sharing funds being given almost totally to the fire department in recent years, an increase in "pay of firemen" in the town's budget seems unnecessary. And there are other appropriations in the budget (materials, equipment) which can be used by the town for fire department purposes when the need arises. In addition, the fire department can raise funds by barbecues and auctions as it is now doing in the past few years. Other rural departments have financed themselves to a great extent by such activities for many, many years.

And though there is no law requiring it, I think fire department ought to publish an annual report of receipts and expenditures. If they are using tax dollars, the taxpayer ought to be informed how tax money is spent. If it is money from public support of department fund-raising activities, the public ought to be informed of the manner in which their money is being used.

I'm not accusing the department of mis-using funds. I'm only saying that those who provide funds ought to know how those funds are used. Such reports are a big help in public relations.

The American public appears to be clamoring for a reduction in government spending. While the Saint Joe town budget is but a grain of sand on the beach compared to state and federal budgets, it's the principle of the thing that is important. We should hold the line on spending starting at the grass roots level —rather than become "like everyone else" in the way we handle money matters in government spending.

Monday night, August 28, the town board meets. This meeting is for use by the public in expressing its views on budget matters. If no townspeople attend to express their views, the budget undoubtedly will be approved by the town board. If this happens, it will mean that local residents approve of "self pay raises." It will also mean that some of the glitter has gone from our bright little town.

Qnayle Campaign Uuderway

Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle wil be in DeKalb County Friday, morning, September 1, as part of his current campaign to seek re-election.

According to Jeff Turner of Auburn, Congressman Quayle's local chairman, an 8 a.m. breakfast with campaign supporters that day will be followed by a news conference at 9:15 at Republican Headquarters in the Auburn Hotel.

From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., his volunteer organization will enjoy a coffee hour with the Congressman at Quayle Headquarters on the second floor of the Commerce Building. Volunteers interested in working on the campaign are invited to attend. Those who cannot attend but wish to volunteer their help in the campaign may call 925-1966 or 925-3988.

The Congressman plans to do some door-to-door "politicking" also that day.

UM Social

Members of Spencerville United Methodist Church are preparing to serve an ice cream social in the fellowship room of the church Saturday, August 26, starting at 4:30 p.m. The menu includes ice cream, cake and sandwiches.

The public is invited to attend.

LEGAL NOTICE
PSCI No. 35436

In the matter of the petition of General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc., for authority for it and all other telephone companies joining herein to institute charges for directory assistance services, notice is hereby given that the petition herein was filed with the Public Service Commission of Indiana on August 7, 1978. Such petition requests that the Public Service Commission of Indiana make an investigation and hold hearings as deemed necessary to determine that rendering directory assistance service without specific charges results in discrimination against a majority of the customers. Therefore, requests that the Public Service Commission of Indiana approve a tariff providing for the imposition of a charge of twenty cents (20c) per call for each call to directory assistance in excess of the allowance for the billing period involved in accordance with the plan for directory assistance charging.

Dated August 24, 1978

General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc.

by A. E. Beckwith, its president

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, August 28—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, plums, milk.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich, green beans, fruit jello, milk.

Thursday—goulash, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple, milk.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, applesauce, milk.

Did you know-

—that Larry Kinsey of Saint Joe scored a hole-in-one at Hamilton last week.

—that August 19 was the date on which Ronald Dean Hoover and Becky Sue Graves of Spencerville were united in marriage. The wedding took place in St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville with Rev. Wilbur Miller leading the vows. The bride and groom are graduates of DeKalb Eastside High School. They will reside at R2 Spencerville following their honeymoon.

—that the DeKalb County Commissioners (DeKalb County Drainage Board) will hold a public informational evening meeting with representatives of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the DeKalb County Soil & Water Conservation District at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 7, in Commissioners Court in the courthouse at Auburn. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss resource problems and programs for Cedar Creek.

—that 17 classic Auburns and Cords will leave Auburn Monday, August 28, on a tour as a preliminary to the annual Labor Day Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Days celebration.

—that according to Wayne A. Stanton, State Welfare Administrator, nearly $14.7 million in unspent welfare appropriations was returned by the State Walfare Department to the State's General Fund at the end of the fiscal year. Eliminating erroneous payments is part of the cause for the surplus of funds.

—that 90% of those in nursing homes in the United States are satisfied with their environment, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

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OAT REPLACER THAT'S MORE THAN OATS.

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ST. JOE ELEVATOR
DIVISION OF CEDAR CREEK FARMS, INC.

Over-the-counter medicines and drugs

It is very important for you to realize that non-prescription, over-the-counter, products are drugs. And, as such, it is very possible for one of these drugs to interfere or have an interaction with a prescription medicine you might be taking.

Always inform your doctor of any non-prescription drugs that you are taking. And, it is also a good idea to mention these to your pharmacist when you are having a prescription filled. We can help you to use needed medicines more intelligently.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
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New Super Swat is the powerful answer to your tough fly control problems. Lasts longer because it's stronger. Pyrethrine is the reason. For years, scientists have recognized pyrethrins as the most effective insect repellant ever discovered. That's why FARNAM puts more in Super Swat. This new formula even kills and repels gnats, mosquitoes, fleas lice and ticks! Super Swat is water based so it won't burn or blister skin, won't mat hair or attract dust. Comes in handy trigger sprayer bottle for easy application. Get new Super Swat today, and check out our complete line of quality horse care products from Farnam.

ST.JOE ELEVATOR

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Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

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KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

Farm Center's Birthday A Happy Occasion For 250

"Cap'n Stubby" held some 250 spellbound and in tears of laughter for over an hour last Thursday at the 10th anniversary dinner given by Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in Saint Joe. The dinner meeting was held at the Spencerville Community Building.

"Cap'n Stubby" is the name used by Tommy Foust in his good-will ambassador visits to various farming communities in behalf of International Mineral & Chemical Company and other agriculture-related enterprises. Foust's folksy, rural-oriented routine was full of jokes, humorous observations and references to local community happenings.

Foust comes from Young America, Indiana, as does Omer Hansen of Saint Joe. And both shared fond recollections of the days of their youth. The humorist also has been acquainted with Dick Crow for some 50 years, both participating in 4-H activities in the area which includes Dick's hometown of Royal Center.

Pat Crow and Andy Crow led the meeting which included the awarding of attendance prizes. Winners included Ann Slentz of Butler, Mary Jane Farmer of Grabill, Jeanine Arnett of Auburn, Joan Mills of Spencerville, Evelyn Ridge of Butler, Marcia Cook of Saint Joe, Bill Sipe of Butler, Susan Armstrong of Auburn, Debbie Graham of Auburn, Aaron Holman of Saint Joe, Kevin Farmer of Grabill, Frank Sechler of Saint Joe, Darlene McDonald of Saint Joe, Mrs. Max Doub of Butler, Leanna Friend of Auburn, James Graham of Auburn, Vern Peterson of Decatur, Ron Holmes, Sr., of Auburn, Nancy Haines of Saint Joe and Evan Farmer of Grabill.

The dinner was prepared and served by the Ladies of the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Happiness Is..

FORMING CHARACTER

by Don Bullock, Minister of the West Village Christian Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a former Minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

The forming of character is most important in a growing child. One must be molded in the right direction in order that he may continue to grow that way. The old maxim is still true: the way the twig is bent, so grows the tree.

Have you ever noticed how an icicle is formed? If you have you noticed how it froze one drop at a time until it was a foot or more long. If the water was clear, the icicle remained clear, and sparkled almost as brightly as diamonds in the sun. But if the water was a bit muddy, the icicle looked foul and its beauty was spoiled.

Just so our characters are forming — one little thought or feeling at a time.

If each thought be pure and bright, the soul will be lovely and sparkle with happiness. But if impure and wrong, there will be deformity and wretchedness.

Isn't it important, therefore, that the young lives that have been entrusted to us should be formed with the right character? Shouldn't they be taught the best in order that they may grow the finest? Of course they should. And only you can do this. No one can take your place in developing character in your children and those around you. And don't forget yourself, as well.

Happiness is . . . forming character.

Historic Auto Group To Meet Here

Wild Cherry Park at Saint Joe will be the site of the monthly meeting of the Historical Auto Association. The meeting will be held Sunday, September 10, at 1:00 p.m.

Prior to the meeting the club will tour the area in autos from the 1920-1940 area. This will give area residents an opportunity to view the autos in operation. The public is invited to view the vehicles also at the park in the afternoon.

Farmers' Newsline

Toll free—call 800-424-7964 for the latest crop, livestock and farm economic information from Washington. Reports change each weekday at 4:00 p.m., Washington time. The service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

SEPTEMBER—
1,2,3,4—agricultural outlook.
5—weather and crops.
6—sugar and sweeteners.
7—feed.
8,9,10—vegetables.
11—oilseeds special.
12—crop production estimates.
13—crop supply and demand.
14—cattle on feed.
15,16,17—cattle on feed analysis
18—tobacco.
19—weather and crops.
20—hogs and pigs.
21—soybean stocks.
22,23,24—hogs and pigs analysis
25—livestock slaughter.
26—rice.
27—eggs, chickens and turkeys.
28—agricultural outlook.
29,30, October 1—agricultural prices.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

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St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

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Rent for only $8 for 4 hours
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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

WANT ADS —

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FOR SALE—48 ACRES, 41 ARE tillable, sand to sand loam. On SR101 and CR56A, six miles north of intersection SR37 and SR101. By owner. Call 219-337-5390. 33t3

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5120. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

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PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5220.

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Monuments-Markers-Mausoleums
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DON HISSONG—Area Mgr. Home phone (219) 488-2304

Did you know—

—that Fern Carr is back home recovering from surgery for a perforated ulcer, having also had leg surgery in April. Husband Harvey is also recovering at home from recent back surgery. Daughter Andrea Barber and her daughter of Eugene Oregon, are visiting the Carrs to help out during the recovery of the Carrs. The four Carr offspring, Nick, Andrea, Melanie and Renee hosted a 40th anniversary celebration for their parents August 6.

—that the third and fourth mental health offices of the Northeastern Psychiatric Center are now open, one in LaGrange, the other in Angola. They join the Kendallville and Auburn offices which now serve the four-county area of DeKalb, Noble, LaGrange and Steuben counties in mental health care facilities.

—that "Why Don't Kids Come To School?" was the theme of a summer workshop for school personnel July 26-28 in Brown County. Discussed were factors which contribute to poor attendance, achievement and school adjustment of students. The Indiana Department of Public Instruction sponsored the workshop at the Ramada Inn in Nashville.

—that Deborah Williamson of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Jon Wallace of Butler are parents of a son born August 10 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Ardis Snyder, 63, of R2 Butler, died recently in Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that Dorothy Hart of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the Indiana Farm Bureau Coop recently hosted the largest group of officials from the People's Republic of China to visit the United States to tour agricultural points of interest in Indiana.

—that Indiana Senator Dick Lugar's bill to de-activate a "temporary" Renegotiation Board related to defense contractors appears headed for passage. The board was created during the Korean conflict on the "temporary" basis.

—that DeKalb County will receive $294,757 in federal revenue sharing funds during 1979, according to an announcement from the office of Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle. Cities and towns will receive: Altona $968, Ashley, $3,594, Auburn $89,074, Butler $19,6550, Corunna $1,790, Garrett $38,970 and Waterloo $16,388. Saint Joe was not listed. DeKalb County townships will split $97,348.

—that General Tel has filed a petition seeking permission to begin charging 20 cents per call exceeding a base limit of three calls during a month for directory assistance.

—that the DeKalb Central outdoor athletic area will again be the scene of the annual classic car auction held in conjunction with Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Days at Auburn September 2-4.

—that the Indiana State Fair opened August 17 and entertainers include the Osmund Family and Donny and Marie, Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Helen O'Connell, Bob Eberly, Crystal Gayle, the Oak Ridge Boys, the "Heart" rock group, "Styx," Mel Tillis, Mac Davis, and Roy Clark.

—that Wes Hans and Rick Keener of DeKalb Eastside were members of the White's Westwood Mickey Mantle championship team this summer.

—that Ronald Czaja, 30, of R1 Auburn was not injured in a one-car crash recently on County Road 75. His car went into a ditch and rolled over.

—that Wanda Coburn of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Katharine Jo Prosser, daughter of MM Robert Prosser of LaFontaine and former resident of Spencerville, was married June 10 to Richard Lee Rhoads of Wabash.

—that local firemen were called to the Tom Woods residence on SR101 last week to extinguish a car fire. The firemen returned to the station, then were summoned again when one of the tires began burning again.

—that Elaine Baidinger of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Garnet Furnish of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Michelle Hiday of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Darlene Wolf of R2 Butler was among those serving as junior marshalls at Ball State University commencement Friday. She is one of nine honor students selected to serve.

—that Auburn Advertising Associates, a division of the Kruse Companies of Auburn, recently received top honors in the national advertising contest sponsored by the National Auctioneers Association.

—that a full-time office of the Indiana Employment Security Division is now open at 105 South Union in Auburn.

—that running race winners at Butler Days recently included Tom Morr of R1 Auburn third in the 6-mile for boys 15-17; Bill Sipe of R1 Butler, first in the 3-mile for seniors; Kenny Ray of Butler, second in the 6-mile for boys 15-17; Butch McBride of Butler, third in the 3-mile for boys 15-17; and Sharon Spake of Butler, third in the 3-mile for seniors.

—that tools were taken from Maxton Motors in Butler in a break-in discovered last week.

—that Martha "Marty" Wallace of Story Lake in Fairfield Township has been named the Democrat candidate for DeKalb County Auditor for the November general election. The vacancy on the party ticket was filled by county chairman Kirk Carpenter.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle's bill to protect news media' and citizens' privacy got a boost from the House Government Operations Committee which has recommended legislative action to curtail the effects of a recent Supreme Court decision.

—that registrations are now being accepted for diagnostic and remedial reading programs to be held at Saint Francis College Saturday mornings from September 9 through December 16.

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | August 31, 1978 | Vol. 96—34

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Dave and Margaret Miller have purchased the former Dunten property on Widney Avenue. She stopped by this week to say that a small Pomeranian of theirs evidently strayed away from home. The dog was just acquired by the Millers for their kids and they would appreciate any information as to its whereabouts. Call 337-5170. The dog is red with black markings.

Mrs. Don (Sylvia Washler) Ruhl of Logansport called several days ago while visiting in this community to identify Luella Washler and Lola Davis in that old class photo published recently in these pages.

Jay Loy was out doing his "good deed for the day" last Friday, patching holes in the town streets.

Somehow the list of "blockhead" donors from the Bita General Store has come up missing. Ila Coburn called to inform me that her name was omitted. And she added Leatrice, Bill, Cal and Leah, since she gave $5. I hope we can locate the list because the store had a lot of donors.

I'll bet there's a certain minister in these parts who is a bit "heady" now that the Roman Catholic Church has appointed John Paul as its Pope.

First Aid Course

Executive secretary Jessie Baxter has announced that the DeKalb County Red Cross is offering a multimedia class in First Aid, a condensed, visual aid course that can be completed in one day. The class is set for Saturday, September 9, at the Kruse Building on East Ninth Street in Auburn from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Completion of the course will comply with the requirements of OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act).

Instructors from Anderson will conduct the class and supply the necessary equipment.

Cost of the texts with flip card reference is $6.00.

Registration can be made by calling the Red Cross office in the courthouse, 925-4566 or 925-3853.

Size of the class is limited. A noon lunch will be served.

Town Board

Town Clerk-Treasurer Emma Frank notified the News Thursday that the town board meeting for September will be held Wednesday, September 6, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The change in meeting date is due to the Labor Day weekend.

Did you know—

—that the beach at Sterling, State Park north of Monroe, Michigan, is open for swimming this summer for the first time since 1961. Lake Erie has been so affected by anti-pollution efforts that the water is now safe for bathing in the park area.

—that a Bible School picnic will be held Sunday, September 17, by Coburn Corners Church of Christ. The film, "Jill," will be shown for devotions.

—that Jeffrey Smith, 16, of Homerville, Georgia, has built a 6½-foot long car powered by solar energy cells in the roof.

—that Edward Allen Emenhiser of R1 Butler and Marijo Annette Miller of R3 Hicksville were united in marriage June 30 at First Presbyterian Church in Hicksville.

—that MM Lloyd Bassett of R1 Auburn will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary September 3 with an open house hosted by their children.

—that William Conway, 29, of Angola was killed Monday when heavy clay collapsed on him as he worked at a construction site at Hawthorne and Country Manor subdivisions at Auburn. He was protected by a metal and plwood box but the clay got under the top and crushed him, preventing his beathing.

—that Donna Imus of Auburn will serve as a campaign aide for John Walda, Democrat candidate for Congress who is running against incumbent Dan Quayle.

—that the local town board approved the budget for 1979 as published in this paper in two previous issues. It includes a pay raise for board members from the present $150 up to $500 per year per member. A raise from $500 to $650 was included for the clerk-treasurer.

—that a 100 mile an hour chase on I-69 in DeKalb County resulted in the arrest of two Rochester, Michigan, youths, age 14 and 15. They ran one road block and then crashed trying to avoid a second road block. Their stolen vehicle had $1,400 damage while county and state police patrol cars had $400 damage.

—that two cars were stopped on State Road 8 for a stop sign Sunday when a third car crashed into them, causing $1,300 damage to the vehicles.

—that Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church will have an ice cream booth at the DeKalb County Fair. Remember your favorite ice cream. More to follow later.

—that the Auburn city council has given approval to the issue of development bonds for the installation of a "Mr. Wiggs" discount store at the west edge of Auburn.

—that a "body" reported floating down the river at Newville Saturday evening turned out to be a dead animal. Saint Joe firemen were summoned for a rescue unit before the object was identified.

—that Hamilton clerk-treasurer Pamela Chipman wrote herself over $19,000 in checks over the past two years before the shortage of funds was discovered. She had also moved from the community. Town Board president Brad Thomas, who serves as Saint Joe's town attorney, was asked to resign by one upset Hamilton citizen at Monday's meeting. But after a discussion of the matter, the request was withdrawn.

—that a free copy of the Indiana directory to roadside markets is available by writing the Agriculture Division, Indiana Department of Commerce, Room 336, State House, Indianapolis 46204.

—that the 15th annual Interfaith Luncheon of Church Women United will be held Monday, September 25, at Zoli's Chalet on Covington Road in Fort Wayne.

—that 1,348,910 people attended the Indiana State Fair this year — a new record.

—that the local firemen and auxiliary plan an October 8 chicken barbecue and an October 14 consignment auction.

—that the most beautiful horses in America are currently on display at the 1978 State Fair English Horse Show. There are over 800 entries. Competition ends Saturday night when the Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Champion will be announced.

—that more than one million job openings will have occurred in Indiana between 1974 and 1985, according to the Indiana Employment Security Division.

—that Indiana farmers are helping corral Texas cattle they will never see. Due to heavy floods August 8, fencing was destroyed and many cattle are straying over the land. Farmers in St. Joseph and Marshall counties, remembering the Palm Sunday tornado of 1965, have contributed fence materials to be used to build a huge corral near South Bend, Texas, a town of 150 including older people with small cattle herds.

—that public comments on Indiana's request to issue wastewater treatment permits to federal facilities in the state will be accepted until September 15 by the Midwest Regional Office of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency.

—that Indiana's unemployment insurance claims totaled 30,707 last week, up 1,215 from the week before.

—that MM Josiah Hausbach of Spencerville are parents of a son born August 25 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that National 4-H Week will be observed October 1-7.

—that Sylvia Rhine of Spencerville hosted the August meeting of Tri Kappa.

—that fire caused damage to a shed August 15 on the farm of John R. Graber of south of Spencerville.

Quayle Unit Here Tuesday

The mobile unit of Congressman Dan Quayle will be in Saint Joe Tuesday, September 5, from 3:00 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Barbara Moran, one of the Congressman's assistants from the Fort Wayne Congressional office, will meet with citizens to give information, answer questions and relay such information to the Congressman.

Residents of the Riverdale area are urged to take advantage of the appearance of the mobile unit in this community. It is their tax money that provides for such local contacts.

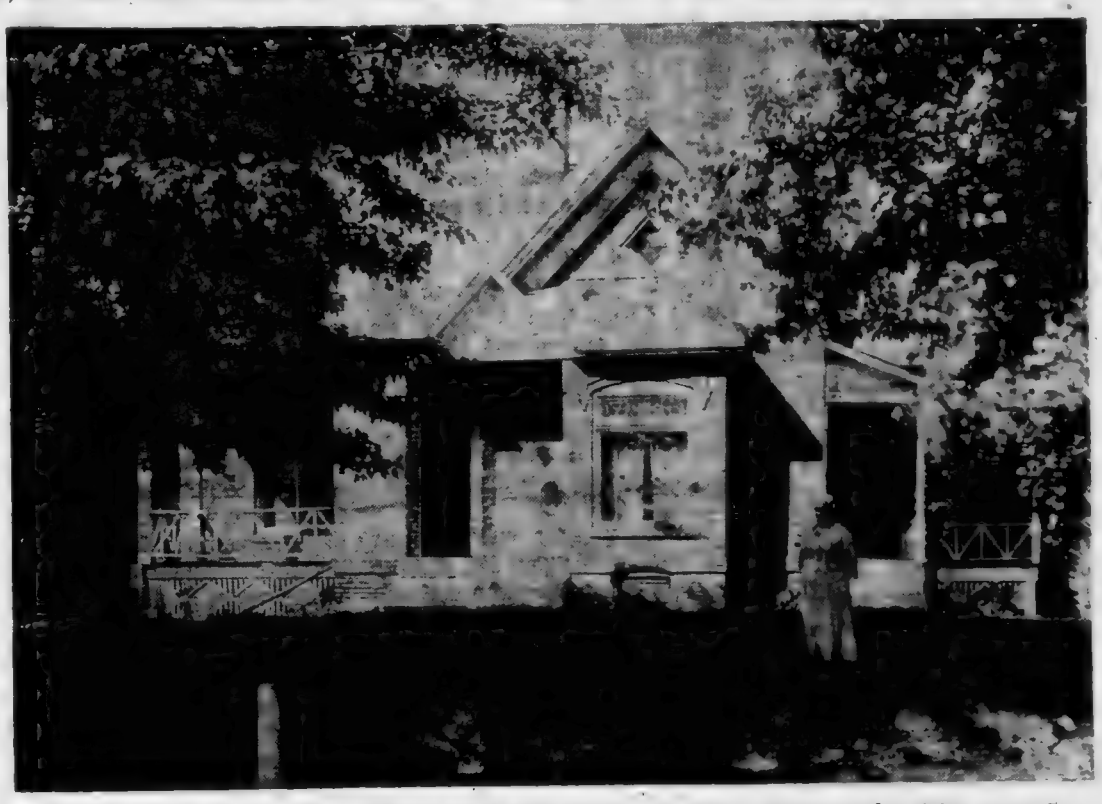
Historic Property To Be Restored

Lloyd and Marie Noel, who operate Noel Auction Sales and the Nosey Nook Gallery of antiques and collectables in Saint Joe, have purchased an old house in Saint Joe and plan to restore it.

Originally the residence of "Doc" and Mrs. Sheffer years ago, the house later became the property of Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 of Saint Joe. In recent years, the post has been virtually inactive and it was decided to dispose of the home.

Structurally, the home provides a break from generally traditional types of floor plans. Located on a high lot at the northwest corner of Third and Jefferson streets, the home has a basement which actually becomes the ground level floor at the rear, due to a marked downhill slope on the lot.

Mrs. Noel said plans for renovating include restoring two porches which have deteriorated through recent years.



The above photo shows Eva Sheffer standing in front of the Sheffer home which later became the American Legion Post 283 home. The property has been purchased by Lloyd and Marie Noel who plan restoration of the property.

Evelyn Hamman of Auburn, granddaughter of the Sheffers, provided the above photo which first appeared in these pages in the April 26, 1973, issue.

"Doc" Barton Sheffer had his office in the home, later moving his office to a building on the main street which is now the west half of Bita General Store.

Senator Lugar Meets With Students

Senator Richard Lugar appeared at an Eastside convocation Thursday morning this week. Scheduled for 9 a.m., the meeting actually began after 10 a.m. due to heavy fog in the Angola area where the Senator had stayed overnight Wednesday.

Student Council president Brian Powell led those attending in the pledge of allegiance after which Merle Wagner, a member of Eastside's faculty and county liaison contact for Senator Lugar, gave brief remarks about the guest speaker before introducing him.

Senator Lugar confined his short talk to the matter of energy and the conflicts of ideas on solutions to the energy problem. He summarized by stating that he felt the problem is not that the nation is running out of energy. The problem is in deciding how to utilize the other available sources and methods of producing energy. He noted that experimenting with the use of old corn in combination with coal has shown the idea to be workable. He was instrumental in getting an Indiana city to try the method and it worked. He pointed out that the use of solar energy is part of that energy-producing process because the sun is needed to grow corn.

After his brief talk, the Senator devoted a longer period to answering questions from the student body. Those questions ranged from energy to freedom to abortion to lowering the "drinking age" to the Equal Rights Amendment. He said he has suported the ERA in the past but there is a constitutional question involved in extending the period allowed in which individual states may ratify the amendment. He said he is against "legalized abortion."

The Senator stated he thought granting certain privileges to young Americans should be done at the same age level. Thus, he thought the age for legal consumption of alcohlic beverages should be 18, since the voting age was lowered to 18. A round of applause brought a word of warning from the Senator, in that the teen-through 25 age bracket is involved in more accidents percentagewise. Those states which have lowered the drinking age have experienced an increase in teen-age accidents.

Senator Lugar answered a question about the performance of President Jimmy Carter thus far with the observation that the President is a hard worker and is sincere in his attempts to follow his ideals in leading the nation. However, the Senator said, President Carter is handicapped in not having previous contacts with the Congress and the many federal agencies, to any great extent.

The convocation ended with Brian thanking the Senator for coming to Eastside and for answering the many questions put to the Senator.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Senator Lugar's Forthrightness

Whenever I hear a politician answer questions, I listen for a "yes," "no," "I'm for" or "I'm against," or an explanation of why a definite answer is not given. If you don't get a direct answer or an explanation, the politician is avoiding the question and is subject to suspicion, in my book.

With that standard, Senator Richard Lugar came out with an "A" for excellence in his meeting with Eastside students Thursday morning. A few of the questions were obviously "loaded" (legalize marijuana?, legalize abortion?, lower drinking age?). But most of the questions were indicative of some serious thinking and a search for answers by many students.

It is sometimes said that the Senator often "goes over the heads" of the average citizen in his manner of expressing himself; being a Rhodes Scholar becomes a burden rather than an asset, in the minds of some people.

If he spoke "over the heads" of the students Thursday, it is partly due to the fact that some of them were talking among themselves rather than listening. A definite—and impolite—murmur could be heard for the final half of the question-and-answer period. Senator Lugar used no "big words"; if any student didn't understand what he was saying, the fault lies elsewhere, not in the Senator. The trouble is, people are in too much of a hurry, there must be something "happening" all the time. However, good government and good citizenship does not come that way; it takes time—time to listen and time to think—or mistakes will be made, as the Senator noted.

The Senator was forthright in his answers, even when he replied that he had not made up his mind on one or two matters.

You may not agree with him, but you know—and the students know—that he is against legalized abortions. (Personally, I partially disagree.) You may not agree with him, but you know that he supports, and has supported in the past, the Equal Rights Amendment. (Personally, I totally disagree.)

Senator Lugar got a round of applause when he said he believes lowering the age for certain privileges ought to mean lowering the age for all privileges. This was in answer to a question about lowering the age to 18 for the legal purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

However, he was honest with the kids and said something like, "Now before you get all enthused about my answer, remember that lowering the age for legal drinking adds to the frequency of automobile accidents, in particular"—or something like that. He could have remained silent and enjoyed the support of those seemingly so interested in being able to buy and consume alcoholic beverages.

But he didn't.

No one took it from there and asked, "Well, then, do you think the voting age should be put back up to 21?" THAT is a logical and reasonable question in view of the auto accident statistics and the differential between "legally" voting and "legally" drinking.

But the question wasn't asked and Senator Lugar did answer the question put to him and added a little warning. In other words, he in effect put a question back to the students, whether they realized it or not. He thus challenged them to do THEIR OWN thinking—which is quite unusual for a politician. But Mr. Lugar is no ordinary politician.

Those who attended the convocation heard some straightforward answers from Senator Lugar. They also heard a man admit that he is like all the other concerned citizens in some matters—no answer because there are many circumstances to be considered.

Early in his brief remarks before the question-and-answer period, he noted that there is need to be careful in making decisions, lest in haste the wrong decision is made. Senator Lugar, by his manner, his easy "chatty" exchange with the students and his frankness in answering questions showed Thursday morning that his approach to representing the people of Indiana is built on deliberate, unhurried, searching thought.

And that's the kind of stuff of which good politicians are made.

Feed the sow for that
EXTRA-PIG LITTER

One extra pig per litter can increase profits by 30 percent. Put your sows and gilts on WAYNE SOW BLOX and get started in the right direction. Better nutrition means bigger, stronger litters . . . better milking sows. You simply scatter Sow Blox on the ground. They disappear fast. . . . . without waste.

WAYNE FEEDS

EAT MORE PORK
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Did you know—

—that hearings to review the Indiana School Finance Study and to receive testimony from educators and the public on the Indiana plan for financing public schools will be held in three Indiana communities in September, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The locations are: Wednesday, September 6, Plymouth High School Auditorium; Friday, September 8, Salem Middle School Auditorium; and Wednesdaly, September 13, Pike High School Auditorium (Indianapolis). Copies of the Indiana School Finance Study summary report are available at all public and academic libraries in the state for the convenience of interested taxpayers.

—that in 1977, 5.9 million barrels of crude oil were produced from Indiana fields—an increase of more than 25% from the previous year.

—that MM Pete Moore of R2 Butler celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary August 27 with an open house at Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church. They married August 21, 1938.

—that WIFF radio will broadcast DeKalb Central and Garrett high school football games this fall on its FM station at 105.5 on the dial. Bob McNary will give the play-by-play with Bob Novy providing commentary for the Central games. Ned Schlosser will do the Garrett play-by-play with WIFF news director W. A. Rump doing the commentary.

—that a "do-it-yourself" kit is available for those couples who want a divorce. Elkhart County Circuit Court Judge David P. Redding compiled a package of blank forms needed to dissolve a marriage. The Indiana state legislature made do-it-yourself divorce possible, and the use of the kit eliminates the need to hire attorneys, provided the separating couple can agree on how to divide the property involved. The judge said the first week the kit was available, 19 persons used the packet and it took only an hour and a half to dispose of all but two cases. A lot of people can't afford $500 in legal fees, the judge said. Attorneys are usually hired when there is a fight over custody of children. Otherwise, 75 to 90 percent of the people have already divided up everything and agree on settlement terms, he said.

—that Navy Seaman Recruit Leonard L. Kinzer of R1 Auburn has completed recruit training at Great Lakes.

—that Indiana Senator Dick Lugar voted to exempt many small businesses from regulation by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). The exemption would apply to about 3 million small businesses in low-risk industries, employing about 10 million workers. Indiana's Senator Birch Bayh voted against the relief for small business. Others who voted along with Senator Bayh against small business include such familiar names as Brooke, Byrd, Case, Eagleton, Glenn, Hatfield, Humphrey, Jackson, Javits, Kennedy, McGovern, Metzenbaum, Moynihan, Muskie, Percy, Proxmire, Ribicoff and Talmadge. Those voting with Senator Lugar in favor of small business included Allen, Baker, Byrd, Church, Curtis, Dole, Eastland, Goldwater, Hart, Hatfield, Hayakawa, Helms, Hatch, Sparkman, Stennis, Thurmond and Tower.

—that a hearing will be held on September 26 at the Department of Commerce Auditorium in Washington, D.C., on proposed regulations on public participation in activities under the Clean Water Act, Safe Drinking Water Act and Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. Those wishing to testify will be limited to 10 minutes. The address and telephone numbers for those who wish to testify are available at the News Office. Written comments will be accepted by EPA if received no later than October 6, 1978.

—that final regulations to ban the sale of candy, soda water, frozen desserts and chewing gum in school cafeterias until after the last lunch period will not be implemented at the beginning of the school year, according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman. More than 2,100 comments were received on the proposed regulation. However, the delay is not because the public opposes the idea. The delay is because the public wants the ban to be effected throughout the entire school day and apply to other low nutrient-high calorie foods as well. Those who support the ban far outnumber those who oppose it.

—that Indiana's Governor Otis Bowen has expressed his opposition to Senator Ted Kennedy's proposed national health insurance plan. The cost of the plan would run into tens of billions of dollars, in addition to present federal expenditures.

—that 4-H winners at the state fair included Lynn Reinhart, Jay Bry, Ryan Seiger, Jenny Lightner, Ken Kessler, Charri Vonderan, Teresa Drerup, Donna Kray, Teresa Cable, Sonja Thomas, Max Troyer and Steve Brook.

Rosenbury-Sabo

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church provided the setting for the wedding of James Rosenbury of Saint Joe and Jeanette L. Sabo of Hicksville. Parents of the couple are MM Charles Rosenbury, and Ernest Sabo and the late Evelyn Sabo.

Rev. Philip Lutz led the double-ring ceremony vows May 20.

Pre-wedding music was provided by Mrs. Philipine Wise, Mrs. Elaine Kline and Mrs. Judith Palmer.

Diane Guilford served as maid of honor. Mrs. LouAnn Begley and Mrs. Darlene Mayes were bridesmaids.

Kent Rosenbury was best man and Carl Sabo and Rick Walter were bridegroom attendants.

Guests were seated by Jake Fetters and Jeff Ridge.

A reception at the American Legion Hall in Hicksville included music by Dick Slattery's band. Guests were served by Mrs. Jane Ankney, Mrs. Gwen Gerig and Mrs. Sue Clem. Mrs. Cheryl Fetters attended the guest register.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Ted:

When it comes to blockheads we should be close to the top of the list due to our jobs.

Enclosed you will find $5.00 from each of the Myers blockheads.

Deputy Sheriff Larry E. Myers
DeKalb County Assessor Ralph G. Myers

Thanks for a chance to help.

—And thanks for the help. —Ed.

EHS JR.-SR.

Tuesday—hot dog sandwich, green beans with bacon, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday—macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, plain jello with topping, bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

Thursday—turkey and biscuits, buttered peas, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday—hamburg sandwich with pickle, cheese slice, pork and beans, chocolate dessert, milk.

Over-the-counter medicines and drugs

It is very important for you to realize that non-prescription, over-the-counter, products are drugs. And, as such, it is very possible for one of these drugs to interfere or have an interaction with a prescription medicine you might be taking.

Always inform your doctor of any non-prescription drugs that you are taking. And, it is also a good idea to mention these to your pharmacist when you are having a prescription filled. We can help you to use needed medicines more intelligently.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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ST.JOE ELEVATOR

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Let a Knisely National Bank installment loan officer open the door to the pleasures of new car ownership. Stop at either convenient office of The Knisely National Bank and enjoy the "open door" policy of money when you need it. Your local auto dealer, too, can arrange right now installment loan funding with The Knisely National Bank. Ask him.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

Did you know

—that Bob Rosenbury of Butler was among those salesmen honored by Midwestern United Life Insurance Company recently at Sawmill Creek Resort in Huron, Ohio.

—that fog contributed to a fatal accident on I-69 near Auburn last week. David Pusey, 21, of Fort Wayne was killen when the car in which he was riding hit a bridge abutment head-on. Karen Dullhan, 16, was critically injured and Daniel Evans, 18, the driver, escaped serious injury.

—that Dennis Osborn, 23, of Bryan, Ohio, was killed instantly last week when his semi rig left the pavement east of Auburn and flipped over. He was carrying a 37-000-pound load of galvanized steel.

—that Southern Wells downed the DeKalb Eastside Blazers 34-6 in the season's opening football game Friday night. However, the Blazers' Kelly Ryan completed 10 of 26 passes for 79 yards. Dennis Shultz scored the Blazers' only touchdown.

—that the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, California 94175, is taking orders for the 1978 Uncirculated Coin Sets. The price is $7 per set with a limit of five sets per customer. Each set includes 12 coins—a dollar, half dollar, quarter, nickel, dime and penny from the Denver Mint, and the same coints from the Philadelphia Mint. Sets will be mailed by the end of December and the mint reserves the right to cancel any orders which exceed production capacity.

—that registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and other health care personnel concerned with the legal aspects of nursing are invited to attend a one-day workshop on "Nursing and The Law" September 28 at Vincennes University. The cost is $15 and includes lunch.

—that Indiana's Senator Dick Lugar has requested hearings on a government proposal to ban nitrites as preservatives in meats. Nitrites prevent botulism, but the Ag Department and the Food and Drug Administration say they also cause cancer, according to recent research. Senator Lugar says the ban on nitrites might seriously affect meat producers and might lead to increased botulism.

—that the 58th Annual Swine Day is set for October 7 at 8:30 a.m. at Purdue.

—that Judy Johnsonbaugh, 18, of Butler suffered injuries in an auto accident in Auburn this week.

—that Kathleen Brand of Fort Wayne suffered minor injuries Sunday on State Road 8 when her car left the road and struck a telephone pole head-on. She was going too fast for a curve.

—that a potluck at the Black Powder Club shoot two Sundays ago was well-attended.

—that MM Joseph Graves of Butler are parents of a daughter born August 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that John Bickley, 23, of R1 Butler was arrested last week in connection with a burglary at Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church July 5.

—that cash and a calculating machine were taken taken in a breakin at Kaiser Agriculture and Chemicals at Butler last week.

—that Timothy Gentry, 22, of R1 Edgerton and James Campbell, 19, of Butler face charges of robbing the Butler Bowl and Restaurant. Kenneth Rodman, 21, of R3 Kendallville and Ronald Rodman, 18, of Waterloo face charges of robbing the rural home of Jack Stroh August 8.

—that WIFF radio's recent "radio auction" raised a total of some $1,100 for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Northeast Indiana.

—that Kelly Keltner, Penny Tule, Kim Powell and Margo Schindler of the DeKalb Eastside reserve cheerleader squad recently attended a cheerleading clinic at Vincennes University. They won two red and two white ribbons in competition. On the fourth day, they won the camp "spirit stick."

—that under the leadership of newly elected president H. Charles Winans, the DeKalb County Bar Association will seek to resolve many issues pertinent to the legal profession, including the local bar's position on legal aid for the poor and proposed statewide judicial reforms. Jeff Turner is vice-president of the local bar association and James McCanna is secretary-treasurer.

—that Governor Otis Bowen will be in Fort Wayne September 11 to host a fund-raising luncheon for Allen County State Senate candidates State Representative Elmer MacDonald and former State Representative Richard Worman. The $25 per person luncheon will be held at the Mizpah Shrine Ballroom at noon.

—that IU economists point out the state's population growth of 135,000, or 2.6%, from 1970 to mid-1977.

—that local firemen recently participated along with all the other fire departments in the county in a mock catastrophe emergency situation. A mock train wreck tested the units' abilities to cope with injured children, smoke inhalation, a burning car, leaking liquid propane and ammonia storage tanks, a radioactive spill, injury on a catwalk 40 feet in the air, a car explosion and others. DeKalb Memorial Hospital had its preparedness tested, too.

—that the Indiana Fall-Winter Calendar of Events is now available free of charge to any interested persons. The 32-page booklet lists and describes events which are scheduled throughout the state during the period October 1978 through March 1979. In addition the booklet describes Indiana's state parks, beaches, recreation areas, forests, fish and wildlife areas, museums and memorials. Write: Lieutenant Governor Robert D. Orr, Indiana Department of Commerce, 336 State House, Indianapolis 46204, or call (317) 633-5737.

—that one million dollars will be provided to states to audit feeding programs in non-profit nurseries and day care centers that are financed in part by federal funds.

—that starting Friday, September 1, the Community Memorial Hospital in Hicksville will have full-time in-house physician emergency room coverage on weekends.

—that George Bush, former director of the CIA, Chief U.S. liaison officer in Peking, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and former Congressman from Texas, will be the featured speaker at a fund-raising dinner for Dan Quayle, candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives, September 21 at the Marriott in Fort Wayne.

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

WANT ADS —

WANTED—BABY-SITTER, 2 afternoons a week, from noon to 6 p.m. in my home. Phone 337-5472. 3 4t1p

NEIGHBOR YARD & GARAGE sale—Friday, September 8, noon til ?. Saturday, September 9, 9 til ? Yard sale at Brenda Sayers, garage sale at Doris Yelser's, on North Fourth Street. Davenport, lamps, electric cord organ, 48-cup dripolator, yard light, washer and dryer, motorcycle, Avon, old dishes, children and adult clothes, new jewelry, miscellaneous articles. Look for signs. 3411

FARMERS PRE-WINTER SPEcial—anti-freeze $2.38 per gal. in 55-gal. drums and $15 core deposit. 6 to 12 volt 200-amp. booster charger $119.95. We can save you money on filters and hydraulic hose. Laub Auto Parts, Butler, Indiana. 34t3

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

$250.00 PER WEEK FOR MAILing commission circulars at home. Immediate income. No experience required. For guaranteed details, send $1.00 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Business Enterprise, P.O. Box 455, Ruston, Louisiana 71270. 32t6p

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 41 ARE tillable, sand to sand loam. On SR101 and CR56A, six miles north of intersection SR37 and SR101. By owner. Call 219-337-5390. 33t3

SAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. Rt Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

COMMISSIONERS' CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on September 5th, 1978, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co C&T (all offices)	1,653.57
Paul F Post clerk expense	51.17
Bassett Office Supply do	51.67
Haywood Printing Co do	412.00
Waterloo Press do	30.00
MidCity Typewriter Co do	27.50
Haywood Printing Co do	201.50
Waterloo Press do	17.75
Cathie Crowl auditor expense	17.04
Monroe The Calculator Co do	133.00
MidCity Typewriter Co do	20.70
Haywood Printing Co do	20.80
Bassett Office Supply do	122.60
Waterloo Press do	351.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co Inc do	109.70
Bassett Office Supply treas exp	11.41
Haywood Printing Co do	110.00
Bankers Dispatch Corp rec exp	9.72
Lincoln Graphic Co do	20.90
Eastman Kodak do	47.04
Waterloo Press do	175.50
John L Graham sheriff exp	46.25
Do do	50.31
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	109.70
D&L Communications do	122.25
Indiana Bell Tel do	170.63
Dailey Motor Sales do	185.98
Fargo International do	223.59
Atlantic Richfield Co do	423.22
Gulf Oil Co do	59.44
Marathon Oil Co do	49.74
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	613.52
Texaco Inc do	440.11
Weinert Tire do	303.33
Brateman Brothers Inc do	143.10
Bassett Office Supply do	41.02
Davis Studio do	11.20
Keltsch Pharmacy do	30.34
K Bumgarner surveyor exp	112.90
Timothy Baker do	77.65
Auburn Evening Star do	8.13
D&L Communications do	71.05
G Lengemann Co do	20.38
Bassett Office Supply do	16.41
Waterloo Press do	4.50
Ft Wayne Med Lab cor exp	300.00
Indiana-Purdue University do	75.00
F Seiple prosecutor exp	110.00
Bassett Office Supply do	120.70
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	218.75
West Publishing Co do	60.00
Haywood Printing Co assessor expense	47.00
MidCity Typewriter Co do	4.66
Do do	17.50
Ralph G Myers do	69.15
Garrett Tel Co Keyser Twp assessor expense	6.38
Bassett Office Supply do	3.06
Purdue Univ co agent exp	491.85
DeKalb Co Extension Educ Fd do	7.50
Purdue University do	315.00
Plan Commission per diem board members	150.00
Wm A Mann Plan Comm exp	15.00
Do do	37.95
Martha Pitzer do	12.60
Norman Peterson do	180.00
Bassett Office Supply do	59.24
Do Drainage Board exp	12.24
Raymond W Reed Veteran Service Officer expense	6.00
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	56.86
Warren G Sunday co comm expense	300.00
Auburn Evening Star do	29.57
Barrett Clipper do	189.07
Auburn Evening Star do	189.27
Merritt Inc do	2,333.33
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	1,062.30
Northeastern Center Inc do	2,083.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	532.50
Supt Indiana Girls' School do	543.50
Supt Indiana Boys' School do	3,568.50
Ft Wayne State Hospital & Training Center do	108.86
Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home do	100.00
Feller Funeral Home do	100.00
Auburn Electric & Water Dept court house expense	473.92
Northern Ind Public Serv Co do	61.12
Auburn City Hardware do	28.81
Broadview Lumber Co do	21.41
Early Elevator Co do	62.50
J&D Electric Corp do	1,586.00
Hess & Sons' Disposal do	36.00
Auburn Elec & Water Dept county jail expense	233.03
All Appliance Sales do	23.95
Audio Visual Specialists do	117.95
John C Harvey MD do	20.00
William H Hathaway MD do	30.00
John L Graham Sheriff do	353.25
Allen Electric Inc do	1.80
Auburn City Hardware do	3.29
Roy Hampshire sheriff exp	16.00
Interiors Inc do	11.95
Metters Springsoft Serv do	4.94
Broadview Lumber Co county home expense	99.22
Auburn Burner Inc do	27.50
Culbertson Sales & Service do	22.12
Dailey Motor Sales do	6.90
McCollough Service do	61.60
Bruce Provines do	340.00
S&S Tire Co do	61.28
DeKalb County Farm Bur do	1,106.18
Orris Eddy do	120.00
Hess & Sons Disposal do	35.00
Pioneer Barber Supply do	20.95
Sanco Products Inc do	34.00
Hydrotex do	224.00
Bob Miller Ford do	36.95
Crow's Nest Farm do	15.75
Division of School Lunch Program do	2.00
Holsum Bakery do	52.52
Gerns Company Inc do	98.45
Harrison House do	342.06
Log Cabin do	13.75
Sutton's Market do	138.44
The Bakery do	30.50
White's Westwood do	45.07
Auburn City Hardware do	74.96
Murphy's Mart do	13.47
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	114.50
Keltsch pharmacy do	38.97
James Fortman do	300.00
Warren G Sunday Circuit Court expense	25.00
Coverall Rental Service do	12.25
Bassett Office Supply do	27.22
The Pengad Co do	73.90
Waterloo Press do	27.50
Bobbs-Merrill Co do	63.50
Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	310.20
West Publishing Co do	220.60
Dr Lee Ellen Ford DeKalb Superior Court expense	30.00
Jeffrey L Turner do	321.00
Florence Seiple do	251.00
Petty Cash do	60.86
Bassett Office Supply do	24.05
Waterloo Press do	15.00
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense director's expense	35.41
Millard Crager tax refund	262.02
Hess & Son Disposal county highway expense	18.00
Auburn City Hardware do	25.52
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	104.54
Flegal Const Co do	2,520.00
Krafft Gravel Pit do	7,669.24
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	2,580.65
Asphalt Paving Inc do	32,042.08
Bituminous Materials do	4,575.36
Pierceton Equipment Co do	18,852.16
Broadview Lumber Co do	9.50
I&M Electric Co do	6.40
Northern Ind Pub Serv do	3.31
Clark's Welding Service do	28.50
Owen Glass Shop do	80.40
Coverall Rental do	128.75
Motor Fuel Tax Div do	145.12
Lesser Oil Co do	770.87
S&S Oil Co do	4,067.02
Weinert Tire do	29.15
American Steel Serv Ctr do	44.27
American Welding Prod do	16.90
KAR Products Inc do	83.93
Nowak & Williams Supply do	22.51
AIS Construction Equip do	81.71
Allen County Motors do	134.55
Allen County Tractor Sales do	54.58
Allison Corp do	124.27
Auburn Automotive & Clutch do	500.36
Auburn Motor Sales do	55.96
Ernst Truck Equip do	135.65
Ft Wayne Spring Service do	216.30
Hoosier Truck Equipment do	10.79
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	96.88
Laub Auto Parts do	20.48
Michigan Tire & Equip do	110.14
James Redmon do	11.08
Rohm Chev-Buick-Olds do	5.06
State Equipment Co do	234.06
Trans-Power Inc do	62.09
Yelser's Standard Service do	83.95
West Bros Ins Agency do	726.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	790.29
Mary E Southern co welf exp	290.00
S Anderson do	81.93
R Culler do	27.50
J Davidson do	101.63
C Diederich do	2.64
G I Gibson do	4.25
M Magnuson do	4.25
Mary E Southern do	29.18
Julie Jones do	71.58
Dean's Refrigeration do	23.30
Bassett Office Supply do	179.91
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	171.97
Auburn City Hdw do	31.90
R Allen Welfare Trust Clearance Fund	131.75
Ft Wayne Children's Home do	60.00
John W Hines do	10.00
Verlyn Johnson do	105.00
Beverly Martin do	55.00
H D Tunnell III MD do	25.00
Barbara Wurm do	263.50
L Treesh sanitarian DeKalb Co health expense	190.20
Bassett Office Supply do	13.28
Keltsch Pharmacy do	5.95
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	30.61
Forker Excavating Inc cumulative bridge expense	27,667.25
Tom Rosenberry drain maintenance expense	93.50
Do do	72.24
Donald S. Johnson general drain expense	262.50
Vance Wilson do	695.74
MidCity Typewriter fees for copies of reports - spec -	49.05
David Sutton Indiana Criminal Justice probation off exp	79.27
A-1 Janitorial Public Works Employment Act Title II	2,133.23
Clinton Stephens do	138.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield Ind Crim Justice Judge expense	30.60
Wayne A Hapner Region II Foster Care Development project	96.78
Registration Office, Ketch Hall Eastern Mich Uni do	62.50
Wayne A Hapner do	36.06
Child Care Inform Ctr do	22.00
Region II Foster Care Dev Proj do	12.90
Indiana Bell do	41.31
Wayne A Hapner do	5.00
Bassett Office Supply do	65.20
Korte Paper Co Ind Crim Just Judge expense	88.20
Marion-Coe Associates architect fees on heating system	300.70
Auburn State Bank cumulative court house expense	1,900.00
J&D Electric Corp do	4,164.50
Haugk Plumbing & Heating cum jail & cour court house expense	17,220.00

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor of DeKalb County

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF DEKALB)
IN THE DEKALB CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. J—78—38

In the matter of the petition of Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis, adopting parents

Aleishia Danyell Kudlicka, minor

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADOPTION, ALEISHIA DANYELL KUDLICKA

TO: WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

BE IT KNOWN, that a petition was filed by Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis, through their attorney, Phyllis Gratz Poff, 211 North Cedar Street, Auburn, Indiana, in the office of the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, DeKalb County, Indiana, for the adoption of Aleishia Danyell Kudlicka by Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis, adopting parents, together with the Affidavit of Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis that the name and the whereabouts of the natural father of the said child, Aleishia Danyell Kudlicka, are unknown to the said Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis. Said unknown father is, therefore, hereby notified of the filing of said Petition for Adoption of Aleishia Danyell Kudlicka, his minor child, by Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis; and that unless said unknown father appears and defends such action within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, or on or before the 16th day of October, 1978, the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court will hear and determine the said Petition for Adoption in his absence.

Witness my hand and seal this 23rd day of August, 1978.

Signed by Paul F. Post
Clerk DeKalb Circuit Court
Phyllis Gratz Poff
Attorney at Law
211 North Cedar Street
Auburn, Indiana 46706 34t3

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—no school.

Tuesday—corn dogs, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday—turkey sandwich, corn, fruit jello, milk.

Thursday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter and peanutbutter bread, peaches, milk.

Friday—sloppy joe sandwich, peas, pears, milk.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant

Memo from- 337-5105
CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Order your SEED WHEAT NOW
Varieties are limited!
All Vitavax-200 treated
EARLY-ORDER PRICES END SEPT. 6!

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

SAVE THAT GARDEN PRODUCE
Freezer boxes & bags
Pts. & Qts. canning jars
DON'T FEED THE BUGS! We have bug dust in 1 & 4 lb. containers — also water sprinklers to keep things growing and producing
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | September 7, 1978 | Vol. 96—35

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

If anyone wants one of the old light fixtures from the ball diamond for a yard or security light, I have them at the News Office. The church league is selling them for $10 each, including a 1500-watt bulb. The bulbs have the large screw-in base and if 1500 watts is too much, you can buy lower-watt bulbs at the local hardware. Crow's Rainbow Farm Center already bought a dozen of the units.

I also have several of the cardboard boxes the new units were packed in. The dimensions are 24 x 24 x 27. It's an awkward size to handle, but good for storage. They're free while they last.

Last Sunday's church bulletin put out by Fortress Press, had a particularly appropriate message. It reads:

"DELIGHTFUL JOURNEY

"The Psalmist speaks of delight in the path of the Lord's commandments: 'Lead me in the path of Thy commandments, for I delight in it. Incline my heart to Thy testimonies.'

"But where is the delight in 'Do this!' and 'Don't do that!'? How can a person delight in such rigorous control of behavior, risking judgment for every action? When we stand before God's expectations and measure our lives by His law, we stand condemned, no matter how hard and how honestly we try to obey.

"Yet we, as Christ's people, 'march to a different drummer' down the commandment pathway. Jesus has summarized the law in a love of life—love for God, love for others.

"We find, as we walk this way of love, that life is filled with delightful surprises. We discover that we are not traveling alone. The risen, living Christ walks with us. He has traveled this path before, and He is with us even now.

"We learn that life is built on right relationships rather than on personal striving. Life is more than things. The 'how' of living becomes important. The quantity and quality of our love enriches us and ennobles others. And we sense that it is not so much our love that we share as it is Christ's love being shared through us.

"We discover that the path is not always easy. Love is not always returned in the measure which we give. Sometimes the path of love becomes unbearably painful. So it was with the path of love that led to Calvary-can we expect anything different in our lives?

"And we experience the love of others. God's love comes to us through friends and neighbors and strangers in ways that often surprise us. God's love can be known in the fellowship of believers - in all times and in all places.

"The pathway of law becomes the roadway of love. The commandments are not changed by the law of love, but they are fulfilled by love. And the journey is truly, as the Psalmist says, 'delightful!'"

In case you're interested, the cut used in Auburn Motor Sales' ad this issue is one I found in one of the drawers of an old cabinet in the News Office. I'd guess the cut is 75 years old or more.

Random thoughts—

If a 16-year-old 4-H'er can build a 6½-foot car powered by solar energy cells in the roof (as reported by the National 4-H Council), why can't the auto industry come up with a solar-powered vehicle able to accommodate large loads? Why must there be a government grant for every potential solution to a problem???

If teacher salaries have been increasing about 9% each year (their union spokesmen never include the increment raise included in every salary schedule amounting to around $250 a year increase in pay for each additional year of teaching), why can the Indiana State Teachers Association executive director Ron Jensen put out public statements such as: the beginning salary for Indiana teachers is over $2,000 behind the cost of living over the past 10 years (August 16, 1978)???

Why is it that our state legislators allow teachers the extra "vacation" in winter months when bad weather closes schools, not requiring that the lost days be even partially made up???

If independence and self-reliance are American virtues, why does Indiana Senator Birch Bayh talk about "voters are saying they are sick and tired of government wasting their tax dollars by not effectively utilizing the resources available"—and two paragraph later in the news release say "let's not forget that because of the present state administration, Hoosier taxpayers are only getting back $1 for every $1.77 sent to Washington to fund vital agriculture programs"? Is he not one of those who leap to the fore with some kind of legislation for every little bump on the rocky road of life??? Is he not, therefore, responsible for the waste of tax dollars???

With government agencies holding "public" meetings on wastewater soil conservation, flood control, etc., etc., etc., and with the average citizen (1) not having the ability to attend these meetings because of employment obligations and (2) not having the time to study EVERY facet of daily living subjected to government study, have we not now become a society dominated by government employees whose practical experience is more often than not negligible but they make far-reaching decisions? Have we not then become a vast bureaucracy of bureaucracies???

If honesty is the best policy, how can we explain the following paragraph from a news release of August 21, 1978, from Senator Bayh, one of the most spend-minded members of Congress you could find for the past 15 or 16 years or so:

"As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I am acutely aware of the need to keep federal spending at managable proportions, and to be sure that the monies we do spend are spent wisely. We were able to pass a transportation appropriations bill that is more than a half-billion dollars below the Administration's original budget request. As the other funding bills move through the Senate, I will be looking for similar responsible and meaningful ways to guarantee that the taxpayer's get their money's worth."

Note: that half-billion "cut" in the budget is ONE TENTH OF ONE PERCENT — chicken feed, so to speak.

That's a good example of how your tax dollars have been "protected" for lo these many years of liberal leadership in the Congress.

If Ray Gfeller's parents had named him after movie star Rock Hudson, he would be known as Rock Gfeller.

—Ha — that's rich!

— No — that's Ray . . . . Rich is his dad.

Town Directory To Be Published Soon

A "Saint Joe Directory" is in the near future.

For several months, a directory has been in the planning stage at the News Office for distribution to every household in town, plus possible listing of rural residences. The book will contain information on home locations, who to contact for various services, general information about the functions of local government and the responsibilities of citizens, listing of town ordinances of immediate and everyday situations and more.

With the influx of many new people in this area, the need for such a directory has been recognized by various citizens.

Preliminary solicitation of information was begun early this summer by The News. When the local town board completes its current project to number all residences in town, this information will be incorporated into the directory listings.

Not all questions or situations will be solved or answered by the directory. However, its use should help to inform the public about public responsibilties and obligations—and privileges— as well as the responsibilties and obligations of town officials.

The directory will also include some historic information and appropriate photos.

Advertising space will be available to town, area and county businesses who wish to have their products and services known in every home.

School Reunion

—Evelyn Hamman, secretary

Reunion time again for St. Joe High School attendants. This annual affair will be held September 17 at the St. Joe Conservation Club grounds. Dinner is at 12:30. Bring table service.

Please help spread the word to anyone who should be there. This gathering has been growing in numbers and interest each year. Pictures of all the graduating classes have been collected and will be on display.

Willard Maxwell of St. Joe is is president.

Ice Cream At Fair Or Advance Order

Mt. Pleasant church will have a homemade ice cream booth at the DeKalb County Fair.

Bulk ice cream in gallons will be available for pickup at the church at the intersection of county roads 59 and 40 Thursday and Friday, September 21 and 22, from 2 to 7 p.m.

Flavors and prices are: vanilla $3.60 gallon; black walnut $4.00 gallon.

Orders can be placed now by calling 868-2891, 337-5171 or 925-3407.

New Member On Elevator Staff

Bob Beerbower of the Saint Joe Elevator has announced the creation of a new position at the local firm and the man who will fill that position.

Charlie Mack, formerly of Alexandria, Indiana, is the elevator's field service manager. He is a former biology teacher, having taught at Rensselaer and Hamilton schools. He has also been a sales representative for an animal health products firm and was employed for a time at an elevator in Elwood.

Charlie began at the local firm Tuesday of this week and is looking for a place to reside in this community. He is not married. He says he needs an apartment or room.

Town Board

The town board of Saint Joe met Wednesday this week at the fire hall.

Present at the meeting were board president Floyd Coburn, board members Loretta Loy and Fred Rayle, clerk-treasurer Emma Frank, town attorney Brad Thomas, dog warden Betty Baker and residents Margaret Miller, Wanda Coburn, Chuck Rosenbury and Ted Haberkorn.

Mrs. Miller reported that a dog which she and her family had recently obtained strayed from home. It was picked up by Mrs. Baker, who is now serving as dog warden. When the owners did not pick the dog up after four days, the dog was sold to another town resident for $22.50, the charges for housing and holding the dog for three days.

Mrs. Miller said she had inquired of several people about a dog warden and no one knew an appointment had been made. Larry Mason was dog warden until last spring when personal activities did not allow enough time to continue to serve.

Mrs. Miller said no one she talked to knew that a new dog warden had been appointed.

Mr. Coburn asked the editor of the paper if any notice had been published in the paper about the new dog warden. The answer was no, nothing had been given to the paper.

Mrs. Frank read the ordinance passed by the board several months ago about control of animals in the town. The ordinance provides for fines if town residents do not control their animals. It was not stated when the board changed the former $3 and $5 reclaiming fee to the $7.50 per day charge.

Apparently Mrs. Baker was appointed prior to the August 28 budget-approval meeting of the board but no public announcement was made of the appointment.

A discussion, was held about a house numbering plan to assist those agencies in particular which provide emergency services, such as the fire department, the EMS and county and state police.

The plan calls for numbering to begin at the east end of town for east-west streets and at the south edge for north-south streets.

A numbering plan appears on a 1929 map of the town, with north-south and east-west designations. However, house numbers were never actually placed on houses or other buildings. The new plan calls for placing of numbers on all such structures.

Lengthy discussion was held concerning a suit filed against Rick Wannemacher. The suit concerns violations of town ordinances and procedures related to curbing, alley right-of-way, fencing around pools and removal and replacement of sidewalks.

Junk cars were discussed and the board plans to take action under terms of the local junk car ordinance.

Efforts will be made also to eliminate on-street parking and burning of trash and garbage at a local damaged-goods-discount outlet in town.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted,

I am writing to you about our new dog catcher, and our town board.

I would think it's the town board's job to notify the people of the town who the new dog catcher is. And to do that they should tell you.

And I believe the matter of the Millers' dog should be thought of. The Millers would have come and got their dog the day she was lost. But not knowing who the dog catcher was, they couldn't.

So is it fair for them to lose a dog just because the town board didn't notify the town of the new dog catcher?.

So think of it, Ted, and of the people of this town. If it was your dog, would you think it was right?

Janice Ayers

Nope. Ed.

Local MS Drive Nets $238.94

Residents of Saint Joe and Concord Township responded to the muscular dystrophy solicitation last weekend with total contributions of $238.94.

Local firemen who partici pated in soliciting included Fred Rayle, Sr., Fred Rayle, Jr., Chuck Laux, Bill Mansfield, John Sechler, Joe Robinson, Harold Yeiser, Butch Coburn and Steve Monroe.

Also helping were a bunch of boys and girls, all of whom played a big part in making the collection a success.

A special "thanks" goes to all who contributed.

The department has expressed its appreciation through Steve Monroe for assistance given by Krafft Gravel Pit at Spencerville and the Mako sport shop of Gary Norton. The two provided materials for the preparation of sand bags to be used in certain emergency situations.

EHS JR.-SR.

Monday, September 11—Hot ham sandwich, sweet potatoes, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, September 12—mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans and bacon, sliced pears, bread and butter or peanut butter, milk.

Wednesday, September 13—Turkey sandwich, buttered corn, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday, September 14—ravioli, lettuce salad, orange jello with mandarin oranges, bread and butter or peanut butter, milk.

Friday, September 15—Corn dogs, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Dog Days' - And That's No Joke

Early this year, I was pleased, and I think the town board was, too, that an open discussion about a breakdown in communications between the board and this paper had been mended. I was confident that there would be cooperation in letting residents of Saint Joe know about town affairs, that the board members would provide information without the need to be asked.

Events since that time, however, have destroyed that rosy picture. And it is difficult to understand why, after experiences in the recent past with problems due to an uninformed public, there is not a thought of "let's get it in the local paper" in matters pertaining to town residents. If only Butch or Loretta or Fred or Emma had made a phone call to tell about the appointment of a new dog warden, or had sent a note or stopped with the message, the mixed feelings of some local people probably wouldn't now exist. (In fairness, it should be noted that the clerk-treasurer stated at Wednesday's meeting that she did not know of the appointment until the August 28 meeting.)

It was stated at the board meeting Wednesday that several notices have been posted on the east door of the fire hall since the new dog warden took over. My shop is right across the street. I look at that building every day—and I haven't seen a piece of paper on the door for weeks. If I had, I could have told Margaret Miller about it when she asked to have a notice published about their lost dog. I could have told her there is a new dog warden—and so could the several other people she asked—if public announcement of the appointment had been made in the local paper.

"You should attend board meetings to know about these things" has been thrown at me several times the past few years. But that statement is full of holes because, if the clerk-treasurer doesn't know what's going on much of the time, how can an ordinary citizen know??

How is anyone to know there is a $7.50-per-day fee for board of dogs picked up in town, if no particular effort is made by the board to notify the public through the local paper? How can taxpayers say what they think about the use of revenue sharing funds when no notice is given to the local paper of a meeting REQUIRED BY LAW to allow public participation?

The meeting on revenue sharing was announced by posting of a notice in business places by the board and/or clerk-treasurer. Why no notice to this paper???

State law REQUIRES publication of ordinances and laws related to the town in newspapers (or newspaper) PUBLISHED in the town. The law does not say "circulated" in the town; it says "published." And that means The Saint Joe News.

If the board wants to post notices in public places, that's fine. But the use of the local newspaper is required because the local newspaper is the only permanent public record readily available to the public.

The annual reports for the years 1976 and 1977 were not published in this paper. Therefore, there is no knowledge in the minds of town residents of the manner in which money was actually spent these two years.

A new ordinance concerning control of pets was not published in this paper, so public knowledge of its existence is very small.

Notice of a revenue sharing meeting was not published in this paper, so townspeople had little if any knowledge of the opportunity to express themselves.

Please note that I am not saying residents WOULD attend these meetings, any more than I would say pet owners would completely obey the ordinance if they knew about it. What I am saying is that notice of meetings and actions taken at meetings is required in our free society, even if no one ever shows up. Town officials may think I am picking on them in this matter. However, the most important point is that these same officials are PROTECTED by letting the public know about meetings and proposals to be considered at meetings. They then can say, "Since no one showed up, we assumed our proposed action was acceptable to the public."

It is significant that during the town board's discussion of the house numbering project for the town, attorney Brad Thomas strongly emphasized the need to inform town residents about the program, invite them to the meeting or meetings at which the project will be discussed. That way, he said, you will get public cooperation in completing the project.

—And that's what I am saying about ALL town matters—inform the public so they know what is going on. By so doing, you remove some of the rough spots in handling town affairs. What should be added is that just getting people to the meetings is half the job. The other half is—listen to what they say and don't be afraid of making a change if a flaw is brought out. There isn't a law or ordinance yet that has been perfect with regard to civil matters.

Feed the sow for that
EXTRA-PIG LITTER

One extra pig per litter can increase profits by 30 percent. Put your sows and gilts on WAYNE SOW BLOX and get started in the right direction. Better nutrition means bigger, stronger litters . . . better milking sows. You simply scatter Sow Blox on the ground. They disappear fast. . . . . without waste.

WAYNE FEEDS

EAT MORE PORK
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Glasses Sought For Needy

Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity (V.O.S.H.) is asking the citizens of this area to donate their old prescription glasses in order to help the less fortunate people of the world. V.O.S.H. is a non-profit organization consisting of approximately 200 optometrists who collect used prescription glasses and distribute them to underdeveloped countries.

Dr. S. P. Bennett of Auburn is a member of V.O.S.H.. His office will be collecting old prescription glasses in coming weeks. The glasses will then be sent to Indiana University at Bloomington where optometric students will catalog them according to prescription.

Members of V.O.S.H. have in the past traveled to the Dominican Republic, Navajo Indian Reservation, Haiti and Honduras to make professional eye health care available to less fortunate people.

Those who have prescription glasses to donate, no matter what their condition, are asked to drop them off at Dr. Bennett's office at 207 North Jackson Street in Auburn. Or, in the Riverdale area, they may be dropped off at the News Office to be delivered to Dr. Bennett.

FOUND—2 sets of keys, one on Jefferson Street, the other at the mobile home court. Owners can claim them at the News Office.

Oscar Harris

Oscar Harris, 86, a former resident of Saint Joe, died Friday at St. Vincent's Hospital in Toledo. For the past 20 years, Mr. Harris had resided in Tiffin, Ohio.

He was born May 15, 1892, the son of MM Edward Harris. He was a retired bridge foreman for the B & O Railroad.

Survivors include his widow Dorene; two sons, George, Fort Wayne, and James, Eustis, FL; four daughters, Mrs. Maurice Woodring, Auburn, Mrs. Ralph Hawkins, Fremont, Mrs. Ellen Jubinville, Long Beach, CA, and Mrs. Walter Stewart, Fremont; 19 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Baidinger and Walter Funeral Home, Spencerville, with Rev. Terry Rhine officiating. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery at St. Joe.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, September 11—hamburger sandwich, stewed tomatoes, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—corn dogs, green beans, pears, butter or peanutbutter bread, milk.

Wednesday—beef stew, lettuce salad, fruit jello, butter or peanutbutter bread, milk.

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, peas, applesauce, butter or peanutbutter bread, milk.

Friday—ham salad sandwich, sweet potatoes, mixed fruit, milk.

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met Monday evening, August 28 at the Farm Bureau Building.

James Goller gave devotions from Psalms 100. He led in prayer and pledge to the flag.

Because of the Auburn fair being held on our reeular meeting night, the board voted to hold their September meeting on Tuesday, September 21.

October 25, 6:45 p.m. will be the date and time for the Farm Bureau Annual meeting to be held at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn. This will be a potluck supper, and also an election for president and vice president.

William Hertz has been selected as Policy Development Chairman. Farm Bureau Units will begin work on these policies in September.

District II Fieldman David Hess reported there is a District II Young Farmer Tour being planned for September 23. This is for farmers 35 years old and younger. They will visit farms mostly in the Kendallville area and will have a noon meal with an outlook program in the afternoon.

A District II Board Training Session is being planned for December 13, with a noon luncheon.

Hugh Myers, Chairman, and Paul Fetters and Charles Bloom were selected for the nominating committee.

Agnes Watson will have devotions in September.

35 DeKalb County Farm Bureau members took a one-day trip August 29 to the beautiful Sunken Gardens and Rose Garden in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. They also stopped at Coventry Park, beside the Detroit River in Windsor, after which they dined at the Ponderosa Steak House there.

Then they visited Greenfield Village and the Ford Museum in Detroit all afternoon. They ate supper at the mall in Ann Arbor.

They stopped at the Cascades in Jackson on the way home.

Those making the trip were MM Paul Fetters, Edna Morr, Gertrude Reinhart, Mildred Jarrett, Dora Gramling, MM Floyd Pfierman, Adeline Stucky, Edna Perkins, MM James Goller, Marita Mutzfeld, Kennis Kanaga, Arcille Skelly, Gertrude Anthony, June Deihl, Mazie Myers, Sara Bell Gunsenhouser, MM Florin Knox, Carol Warstler, Jean Bailey, MM Francis Nelson, Agnes Watson, MM William Mertz, Esther Krehl, MM Daniel Eck, MM Bruce Provines and MM Ernest Grable.

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"NO SALE TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL"
Col. George L. Mansfield
— LICENSED AND BONDED —
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Member—Indiana Auctioneers Assoc.

Over-the-counter medicines and drugs

It is very important for you to realize that non-prescription, over-the-counter, products are drugs. And, as such, it is very possible for one of these drugs to interfere or have an interaction with a prescription medicine you might be taking.

Always inform your doctor of any non-prescription drugs that you are taking. And, it is also a good idea to mention these to your pharmacist when you are having a prescription filled. We can help you to use needed medicines more intelligently.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

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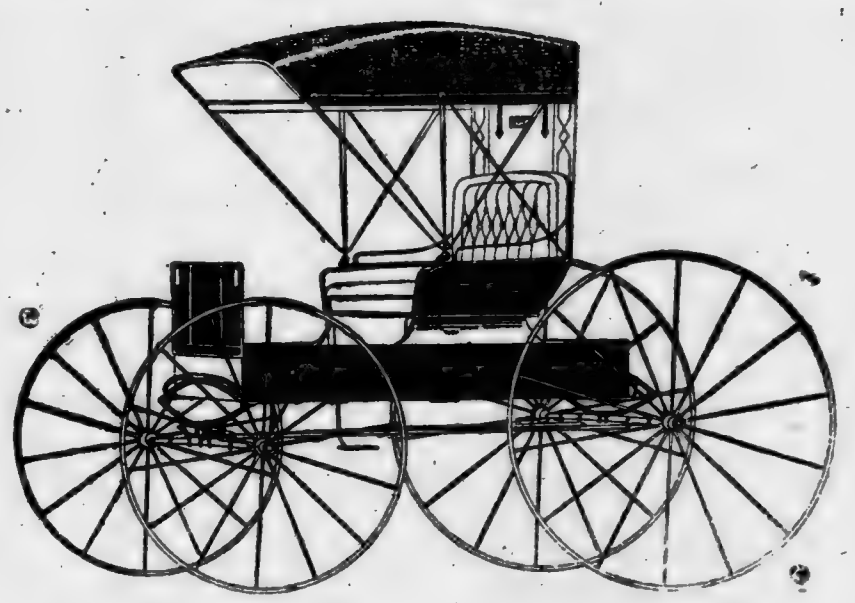

and wishing you weren't?

Stop driving and start looking see us. Our salespeople are needs. See Ruthann, Randy of wheels.

! When you're in the market for a new or later model car, geared to help you buy the car that suits your particular or Russ soon. They're ready to help you into your new set

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main & Madison

925-3100 925-4366

A New Car?

We'll open doors for you.

Let a Knisely National Bank installment loan officer open the door to the pleasures of new car ownership. Stop at either convenient office of The Knisely National Bank and enjoy the "open door" policy of money when you need it. Your local auto dealer, too, can arrange right now installment loan funding with The Knisely National Bank. Ask him.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

Senior Citizens And 'GO'

"GO" is a not-for-profit agency providing two distinct services to seniors in a nine county service area. These services include employment opportunities and supportive services.

"GO" was established by the Northeast Area III Council on Aging which monitors the program and is the source of Title III funding. Other funding sources include Title IX, a provision of the "Older Americans Act."

Employment services are provided for persons 55 or older. "GO" matches employees with employers seeking to fulfill the needs of the older adult. As a service to employers, applicants are screened and references checked.

Employment opportunities are provided by both the public and the private sectors of the community.

Potential employers are encouraged to register job openings with specific job descriptions, hours, salary schedule, and contact person with the office. Federal guidelines involving a minimum hourly wage are required.

Supportive services for persons 60 or older are provided by "GO", and include home-chore, home repair, and lawn care. Supportive services allow for older adults to remain in their own home. People of any age will be accepted to supply such services, and volunteers are welcomed.

While "GO" was established by the Northeast Area III Council on Aging, it is now a separate entity with its own board of directors. These are volunteers from the nine county service area who are concerned with the aging process, and are representative of retired and active business and professional persons, service providers, and recipients of services.

For more information contact the "GO" agency toll free at 1-800-552-3852.

A counselor will be in Auburn Thursday of each week. Call 925-0917 for more details.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS CALENDAR

September—

11-Program set up committee at Cindy Geetings, 711 N. Jackson Street, Auburn. More information, 925-3091.

12-Picnic i nthe Park (Eckhart Park) Bring own hot dogs and hamburgers. Drinks furnished. One dollar per family.

13-Lunch with President Jim Hilbert at 11:00 a.m., Lucky Steer Restaurant, West 7th, Auburn.

14-Bike ride on bikeway.. Meet at bikeway north of Auburn at 6 p.m.

15-Happy Birthday Shirley. Meet at Shirley's at 512 West 20th in Auburn at 7 p.m. Homemade ice cream, card games. Bring own snack & beverage, $2.00 admission.

EHS ATHLETICS

Tuesday, September 12—football, junior high, 4:30, Hamilton, here.

Volleyball—varsity, 6:30, East Noble, there.

Cross country, varsity and reserve, 4:30, Leo and Churubusco, Shoaff Park.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978

EACH LORD'S DAY—

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.

EACH WEDNESDAY—

Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK - - -

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIY for women and men. No previous experience necessary. All shifts available. Apply in person 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Eagle-Picher Plastics Div.

14123 ROTH ROAD GRABILL, INDIANA

WHEAT SEED

Superior yielding BLEND varieties by

C A L L A H A N

Var. 118 Outyielded Arthur by 16.8 b.p.a. with a 72.4 b.p.a. yield.

Var. 101 outyielded Oasis by 8.0 b.p.a. with a 67.3 b.p.a. yield.

All the blend varieties also have better straw strength and winter hardiness.

WE HAVE THE PUBLIC VARIETIES, TOO.

Come see us at ST. JOE ELEVATOR

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

Over 40 Varieties

Sechler's PICKLES

WANT ADS —

FARMERS PRE-WINTER SPEcial—anti-freeze $2.38 per gal. in 55-gal. drums and $15 core deposit. 6 to 12 volt 200-amp. booster charger $119.95. We can save you money on filters and hydraulic hose. Laub Auto Parts, Butler, Indiana. 34t3

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

$250.00 PER WEEK FOR MAILing commission circulars at home. Immediate income. No experience required. For guaranteed details, send $1.00 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Business Enterprise, P.O. Box 455, Ruston, Louisiana 71270. 32t6p

FOR SALE—48 ACRES, 41 ARE tillable, sand to sand loam. On SR101 and CR56A, six miles north of intersection SR37 and SR101. By owner. Call 219-337-5290. 33t3

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5129. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including saugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Did you know—

—that former President Gerald Ford will speak at an October 6 fund-raiser at Indianapolis.

—that the 1979 DeKalb County Annual Outlook Meeting will be held Wednesday, September 13, at DeKalb Central High School at 8 p.m. It is open to the public.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says the House-passed tax cut bill "does not go far enough" in tax relief for the average citizen. "I am fearful many families will find that the untimely Social Security tax increases next year coupled with inflation will erode the benefits of any tax cut," he said.

—that the Saint Joseph Hospital Auxiliary Benefit Bingo Party will be held Wednesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Jude's Church in Fort Wayne.

—that the number of job placements made by State Employment Service offices increased by 22% from January through June compared to last year.

—that anticipated county welfare budgets for 1979 are down in 24 of Indiana's 92 counties according to the State Department of Public Welfare. But there is a total of $4.4 million increase in county costs, up from the $61.6 million estimated for 1978.

—that in 1976 the ratio of employees to occupied hospital beds was 3.26 to 1.00, in hospital and other health care institutions.

—that MM F. L. (Casey) Jones have returned from a two-month vacation in northern Minnesota and are visiting her brother, MM Carl Perkins, before going to Florida.

—that Erma Hoelle of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Monday.

—that the first annual meeting of the Northern Indiana Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held September 16 at IU-PU at Fort Wayne.

—that the Kemp (R)-Roth (R) amendment to the House tax cut bill was defeated. It would have reduced individual income taxes by about 30% over the next three years.

—that the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre is observing its 50th anniversary year with a concerted drive for memberships.

—that food stamp rolls declined again in Indiana this year, but the total amount of stamps issued rose 2%

—that Evon Hart of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that the DeKalb Eastside Blazers were defeated by Adams Central 20-0 Friday.

—that MM Darwin Cobb of Auburn are parents of a son born September 1 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Keith Kessler of Butler are parents of a daughter born September 2 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Dale Watson of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born September 3 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that two truckers in Butler told police last Saturday that their trucks were entered and two CB radios and a "fuzz buster" were taken. They estimated the loss at $300. An investigation is continuing.

—that a man charged with aiding another in a robbery in connection with the April 27 robbery at knifepoint of the Newville General Store turned himself in to DeKalb County police last week. Danny Ray Stanley of Kendalville, 21, had failed to appear at a scheduled trial two weeks ago. Judge Charles Quinn then issued a bench warrant for his arrest. Stanley will be held without bond and will remain jailed until he pays the jurors' costs from his aborted trial.

—that State Senator Woodrow Wilson is sponsoring a fund-raising dinner followed by dancing and games at Goeglein's Reserve, east of Fort Wayne, on September 13. Tickets are available by calling 357-3100, 357-4051, 357-5636, 357-5884, or 357-3581 (before 5 p.m.).

—that there is a lake on the Massachusetts-Connecticut state line that bears the name Chargoggagoggmanchaug-gagoggehaubunagunga-maugg. There are 45 letters in it. According to historical buffs in Webster, MA, (the location of the lake), the name was given to the body of water by the Nipmuck Indians before the Pilgrims came. Legend comes up with this loose translation: "You fish on your side. I fish on my side. Nobody fishes in the middle."

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF DEKALB ss
IN THE DEKALB CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. J—78—38

In the matter of the petition of Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis, adopting parents

Aleishia Danyell Kudlicka, minor

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADOPTION, ALEISHIA DANYELL KUDLICKA

TO: WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

BE IT KNOWN, that a petition was filed by Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis, through their attorney, Phyllis Gratz Poff, 211 North Cedar Street, Auburn, Indiana, in the office of the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, DeKalb County, Indiana, for the adoption of Aleishia Danyell Kudlicka by Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis, adopting parents, together with the Affidavit of Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis that the name and the whereabouts of the natural father of the said child, Aleishia Danyell Kudlicka, are unknown to the said Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis. Said unknown father is, therefore, hereby notified of the filing of said Petition for Adoption of Aleishia Danyell Kudlicka, his minor child, by Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis; and that unless said unknown father appears and defends such action within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, or on or before the 16th day of October, 1978, the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court will hear and determine the said Petition for Adoption in his absence.

Witness my hand and seal this 23rd day of August, 1978.

Signed by Paul F. Post
Clerk DeKalb Circuit Court
Phyllis Gratz Poff
Attorney at Law
211 North Cedar Street
Auburn, Indiana 46706 34t3

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Horsemen:

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Now in stock- REPEL-X

One application assures fly protection for days. Highly concentrated spray mixes with water for economical use. Won't burn, blister or discolor horse's skin or coat.

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Eye Health Exam
By Appointment 925-1916

Specializing in Hard and Soft Contact Lenses

DR. S. P. BENNETT
OPTOMETRIST

207 N. JACKSON STREET AUBURN, INDIANA

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday—Tuesday—Thursday— and Friday — Monday evenings by appointment. Closed on Wednesday and Saturday.

Formerly the practice of Dr. F. J. Langdon

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Memo from- 337-5105

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Order your SEED WHEAT NOW

Varieties are limited!

All Vitavax-200 treated

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

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SAVE THAT GARDEN PRODUCE

Freezer boxes & bags
Pts. & Qts. canning jars

DON'T FEED THE BUGS! We have bug dust in 1 & 4 lb. containers — also water sprinklers to keep things growing and producing

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | September 14, 1978 | Vol. 96—36

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Lynn Lake is recovering from recent back surgery. His "rehabilitation" includes walking, walking and some more walking. That's why you have seen him so often recently.

And he was the first to bring in some old glasses for the project announced in this paper in the previous issue.

I don't know—I wonder if the grand jury which indicted the Ford Motor Company for alleged criminal negligence in designing the Pinto (the gas tanks have ruptured in rear-end collisions) hasn't opened a can of worms. I don't contend that there was no design flaw. But I wonder how many manufactured items in total can be considered "flawless."

If Pinto owners can sue the company for criminal damages, why shouldn't the employees who helped build the cars also be sued for aiding and abetting? There has been considerable publicity about the matter for months, but those employees keep on building Pintos. They can't say they "didn't know." If "the company" is a "criminal," so are the employees.

—That's like buying a late model car for $500 from some individual then saying "I didn't know it was stolen" when the authorities show up.

I think somebody played a joke on a young lady who called the other night to ask if we would hold a "coffee" for John Walda who is running against incumbent Dan Quayle for Fourth District Representative. The young lady said she was somewhat unacquainted with this community, had the John Masons set for a "coffee" and wanted another such informal gathering in the Saint Joe-Spencerville area.

When I told her that I thought someone was playing a joke on her, and on us, after making a couple of suggestions about others she could contact, I said I thought it was intended as a joke because some people consider me to be pretty radical. Her gracious reply was, "I don't think you sound radical at all. You've been very helpful."

—Dirty old men usually are very helpful to sweet young things.

(No, Jane—I didn't mean "thing" literally!)

Public Input Sought For Local Directory

To assist The News in preparing for publication of a Saint Joe Directory, area residents are asked to make suggestions about the proposed content of the publication. While aimed primarily at filling the needs of town residents, such a publication can be of benefit to those living in the area surrounding the town. Perhaps the Spencerville community should be included in the directory, with a description of the community including a listing of residences and businesses and the occupants.

With a tentative guaranteed distribution of at least 500, the directory is planned as a permanent-type of publication, one to be kept in the home or business for future reference.

Contents tentatively planned include—

Listing of Saint Joe residences according to the new numbering plan being prepared by the Saint Joe town board;

Names of those owning and/or occupying those places;

A brief history of the town;

Photos to show Saint Joe, past and present;

Listing of town ordinances which are most involved in the everyday affairs of the town (stray dog and animal ordinances, junk car ordinance, weed ordinance, waterworks ordinance, trash collection ordinance);

Review of citizen responsibilities, obligations and privileges;

Listing of community organizations;

Listing of area churches;

Listing of who to call for various questions and needs (the town board, town clerk-treasurer, mental health, Red Cross, Emergency Medical Services, United Fund, etc.);

Recreation programs and facilities;

List of local township trustees and advisory boards.

Because of the scope of the directory, suggestions are being sought from the local public concerning the contents of the book. Suggestions can be made by writing or calling the News Office at Saint Joe.

The Riverdale area has not had a "population explosion." Yet it has had a significant increase in the number of new people and new residences. The need for a directory has been apparent for some time, and The News began planning the publication in 1976. A start was made early this summer in compiling information about the town. Mark Haberkorn gathered the first compilation of information. However, much remains yet to be done, and the News Office requests suggestions from area residents since those residents will benefit from the information and know first-hand what the average household requires in general information about the community.

'Letters To Ed' Help Clear Unfortunate 'Dog Situation'

Sept. 12, 1978

I would like to extend my apologies to the citizens of the town of St. Joe, to Mrs. Baker, the new dog warden, to Mrs. Miller for the loss of her dog, to the St. Joe News for not notifying him of Mrs. Baker's appointment, and to the other board members for the embarrassment caused them. It was my responsibility to advise Mr. Haberkorn of Mrs. Baker's appointment and I forgot to do it.

Mrs. Loretta Jean Loy
Trustee, Town Board

Though Mrs. Loy asked to have the letter printed "in a box and send the bill to me," we are presenting the letter in this manner. Since Ye Ed uses these columns to say what he thinks, it shouldn't cost readers anything to say what they wish to say.
—And it takes a "big woman" to say, "I'm sorry—it was my fault." —Ed.

Dear Ted

I am writing to you about your Sept. 7, 1978, "Dog Days and That's No Joke." Well, you're right, it's no joke. Did you look on the north side of the fire hall? Because there were several notices on the fire hall door. No one told me that you had to put them on the east side. The next time you write something in your paper, would you please make sure that you know what you are talking about? You sure did make me look bad and I'm not.

The only reason I took the job is because my dog got shot and I felt that if I took the job that maybe I could save the life of a dog or cat that someone loved as much as I did my dog and I don't have to tell you that it still hurts.

I think what hurt me the most is that three days before he was killed, someone blinded him and he couldn't even see who killed him and I don't want that to happen to anyone. I don't know who did it and I don't want to know. I just hope that the one that did it can live with their self because I sure couldn't.

It was unfortunate that Mrs. Miller's dog got sold. I really feel bad about it. I know how she feels but at least her dog is still alive. Would it be if we didn't have a dog warden? Maybe my dog would have still been alive today if we had a dog warden when my dog got out. I'm only supposed to keep the dogs three days and if no one claims them, I'm supposed to take them to Dr. Hornbacker and he puts them to sleep. I thank the Town Board for letting me keep the dogs longer. They don't have to let me, you know, and the people of St. Joe should think about that. So far I've found three dogs a home that no one claimed that I've kept over three days. I owe the thanks to the Town Board of St. Joe. It's just too bad that they're not appreciated more.

Your dog warden of St. Joe
who loves animals,
Betty R. Baker

At the town board meeting at which this matter was discussed, board president Butch Coburn asked if notices had been posted on the door. The answer was yes. It appeared to us that he pointed to the east door, hence our comment last week about not seeing any notices for weeks. Past practice had established it as "the" door in posting notices about the pick-up of dogs. The dog warden didn't know that it was, we didn't know that it wasn't! Having had a little experience in dealing with the public, we understand fully the "hell" the new dog warden is going through.
Lack of communication—failure to use the local newspaper—has once again caused a problem situation, as has been the case for the past half dozen years. And every time, someone is hurt. —Ed.

Ice Cream At Fair Or Advance Order

Mt. Pleasant church will have a homemade ice cream booth at the DeKalb County Fair.

Bulk ice cream in gallons will be available for pickup at the church at the intersection of county roads 59 and 40 Thursday and Friday, September 21 and 22, from 2 to 7 p.m.

Flavors and prices are: vanilla $1.80 half-gallon, $3.60 gallon; black walnut $2.00 half-gallon, $4.00 gallon.

Orders can be placed now by calling 868-2891, 337-5171 or 925-3407.

Chicken Bar-B-Q

Members of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department and auxiliary are preparing to serve a chicken barbecue Sunday, October 8. Serving will start at 11:30 a.m. and continue as long as necessary.

Price is $3 which includes two side dishes and beverage. Carry-outs will be available.

The public is invited to patronize the barbecue. Proceeds will be used for equipment and upkeep.

PTO Tuesday

The Riverdale PTO will hold its first meeting of the 1978-79 school year Tuesday, September 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Riverdale cafetorium.

A short business meeting will be followed by an opportunity for parents to visit their children's teachers in the classrooms. While the parents and teachers visit, the kids will be entertained in the cafetorium with cartoons.

Refreshments will be served.

27 Take Training

The Kruse Building at Auburn was the site of a Red Cross First Aid class Saturday, September 9. The session continued through the day from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

27 people qualified for Standard First Aid certificates. In addition three instructors, Sue Chancellor, Caroline Trammel and Kay Strombeck, were authorized for teaching future classes.

Larry Rittenhouse, with four instructors from Anderson, provided the equipment and presented the instruction of the multimedia class by films, textbooks, demonstrations and guidance of practice by each class member.

The DeKalb County Red Cross chapter served lunch.

The class roll showed representatives attending from Saint Joe (Sechler's); Butler (Commercial Shearing, Hendrickson Tandem); Waterloo (Kitchen Quip, R. P. Wakefield); Garrett (Mossberg Hubbard); and Auburn (Reeves Bros., Auburn Swimming Pool, Y.M.C.A. Red Cross personnel).

Black Powder Club

Members of the local "Black Powder Club" of muzzle-loaders participated in a shoot Sunday at Ligonier.

Lois Richey placed second in women's 25-yard competition; Dick Mack 2nd in 50-yard rapid shooting competition (3 shots in 5 minutes); Tom Mack 4th in rapid shooting; and Stan Mack 3rd in junior 50-yard.

The next shoot at Saint Joe is set for Sunday, September 24, at Inlow's pit at the east edge of town. Time is 1:00 p.m.

St. Peter SS Staff Installed

St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville installed its Sunday School teaching staff last Sunday morning.

Cheryl Hollabaugh is director; Sharon Baker, assistant director; Sandy and Ned Lichtsinn, senior class (grades 9 through 12); Stanley Bremer, junior class (grades 7 and 8); Virgil Stomberg, 5th and 6th grades; Willa Thompson, 3rd and 4th grades; Becky Bell, 1st and 2nd grades; Phyllis Peters, pre-school and kindergarten; and Dorothy Smith, music director.

Classes are held at 10 a.m. each Sunday, following the 9:00 a.m. worship service.

Did you know-

—that if you want information about locations of farm markets and pick-it-yourself operations, call 1-800-622-4830, a toll-free number provided by the Indiana Department of Commerce. The service will be continued through October. A free roadside market directory is available.

EHS Harriers

—Charles Ray, reporter

The DeKalb Eastside cross country team dropped its first meet of the season, but raised its record to 5-1 Tuesday at Shoaff Park at Fort Wayne.

The local harriers stopped Churubusco 37-67 but lost to a strong Leo squad 26-37.

Senior Butch McBride turned in a strong performance for the Blazers as he placed second to R. Smith of Leo by only a single second. Ken Ray was next for Eastside in the fourth spot, followed by Dave Blair in the fifth position. Eugene Evans and Lance Billings rounded out Eastside's top five in the 12th and 14th spots.

Earlier this year, Eastside had posted victories over DeKalb Central, Angola, Hamilton and Prairie Heights. The Blazers nipped the Barons 27-28 due to a strong performance by Blair. They edged a much improved Angola squad 27-29 and romped over Hamilton 21-40 as well as rolled past the Panthers 15-42.

Eastside also finished ninth out of a field of 24 in the Churubusco invitation meet. McBride again led the Blazers in this meet as he placed 21st with Ray coming in 30th.

Other members of the team include Gilbert Ortiz, Dave Drake Sonny Salinas, Steve Billings, Mike Camp, Rich Timmerman and Jon Hollabaugh.

Jim White is coach of the cross country squad.

'Joey' Needs Prayers

Joseph Michael Robinson, 10, is a patient at the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital For Children in Indianapolis. He underwent open heart surgery there September 6.

Although Joey's condition is listed as critical, his parents report that he remains stable. He is in the intensive care unit at the hospital and is not allowed any visitors.

Joey is the son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Lynn J. Robinson of 902 North Union in Auburn, and the grandchild of MM Joe Robinson of Saint Joe and MM Alex King of Auburn.

Joey's family would like to thank their many friends and neighbors for all their prayers, their concern and moral support given during this difficult period. They ask that prayers be continued for Joey's recovery.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Publications' Postage Burden Due To Shunning Of History

This epistle is written under the influence of extreme agitation. It concerns a situation related to but one individual—me— and the cost of using the U. S. mail system. I intentionally refrain from using the so-called proper title "U. S. Postal Service" because the system is now more of harassment than service. "Service" means doing everything you possibly can to fulfill someone's need. The postal system no longer can rightfully lay claim to the term "service." Once mail gets beyond the small local post offices such as ours, it becomes a matter of what reason can be found for NOT delivering the mail as time passes. And even at the local level, there are times when little "picky-picky" matters are met because the local postmasters are obligated to uphold regulations. If they fail to do so, they face a reprimand.

This particular instance of anger on my part comes after having received the statement for sending The News for the month of August. The bill was just over $50.00—or $10 a week.

That's a 35% increase in but two months. The bill for June (six issues) was just over $37.-00.

It makes me burn to know that postal workers are bellyaching that a 19% pay increase and some other goodies aren't enough for a new three-year contract. Here I am busting my . . . to pay a whopping postage bill (along with other bills) and they aren't satisfied with an offer of an average pay of close to $20,000 a year with the proposed new contract—note that it is AVERAGE pay they're talking about.

It may not sound like much —$10 a week to mail over 650 newspapers. If that many first class letters were sent, it would cost $97.50!

$10 a week is peanuts compared to the postage bill of the large private publications. But relatively speaking, it is comparable to something like thousands of dollars for the larger publications.

Note - newspapers are not and never have been (until recent years) in the same category as business letters or personal correspondence. Newspapers and other subscription publications are "special." If newspapers had not been handled by the postal system at a low rate from the start, there never would have been small town weekly newspapers from the start of the era of growth and westward expansion in the 1800's and carrying over into the 1900's. When printed publications were given special low rates, it was due to the recognition of the importance of providing mass communications in a free society. It was recognized that every citizen—EVERY citizen—has a duty to help pay for the distribution of printed news matter; it's an obligation of every American.

Several years ago, the idea was implanted in the minds of the Congress that those who use the mails should "pay their own way." The postal system was made an "independent" agency and it's goal was to get the postal system "in the black," to eliminate the subsidy from general taxes which had been utilized to pay the bill for maintaining the system.

This "pay your own way" idea was applied to all classes of mail. And what is so odd is that the idea was put into practice with the support of a Congressional majority which had, in other matters, totally ignored the "pay your own way" theory. The Congress had, instead, passed bill after bill after bill TAKING AWAY the obligation of the people to pay their own way, setting up dozens of government programs and agencies to provide funds for this or that "hardship" in one sector of the public or another. "Pay your own way" has been a "no-no" for years under Congress' majority.

But when it came to the post office, suddenly it was "unfair" to have the public pay the postage in part for another user of the mails. And so we have an "independent" agency of the past several years which has not been able to stay "independent" and has had to continue to rely on general funds to cover postal deficits.

Now there is talk of putting the postal system back under the direct control of Congress. That's like closing the barn door after the horse is out.

The tremendous increase in the cost of operating the mail system is due to (1) Congress relinquishing it's authority over the postal system and (2) acceptance of the idea that every mail user should "pay his own way" regardless of the type of matter being sent through the mail. Under the "independent" system, it has been convenient for members of Congress to "pass the buck" when a complaint is registered about the postal system. I know; I've had letters from Congressmen in the past saying "as you know, the Congress no longer has jurisdiction over the postal department." Actually, that statement is false—the Congress never did relinquish its control or it couldn't be talking about taking the postal system back under its wing.

Please note—the two reasons mentioned above DID NOT include the matter of pay raises for postal workers. After all, if Congress is going to vote itself a whopping pay raise (as it did), how can we expect other government workers and those in the private sector to ask for less???

At the same time, Congress has voted for itself increases in the amount of mail each member can send under the franking privilege (mail sent "postage free"—but it's paid for by —guess who—us taxpayers).

The combination of those two actions serves to indicate that the Congressional majority believes it knows best what the public should be informed about.

Sure, the present demand for another pay raise irks me—but that's another story. Right now the important thing is that if the public wonders why there are so few small independent weekly newspapers (like this one) in the United States today, it should be remembered that in the past two decades at least, Congress has allowed the reduced cost for mailing newspapers to be eliminated because Congress has forgotten one of the basic essentials of a republic — to provide at public expense (partially through general taxation) the means for disseminating public information.

If this paper ceases publication, a prime factor will be the tremendous increase in the cost of sending it through the mail. I am going to try to keep it going; but the road is getting rougher all the time.

Just a few years ago, the "Waterloo Press" (the oldest newspaper in DeKalb County) ceased publication, due in part to harassment over postal fees.

Ten years ago, it cost less than a dollar a week to send out this "voice of independence." Thirty years ago it cost about 26 cents a week—that's right—26 cents. $10 a week is a hardship on this paper, and I don't mind telling anybody that it makes me mad!

Suggestion—why not have the government guarantee small town independent weekly newspapers something like $15,000 a year minimum (plus a built-in cost of living increase, naturally)? That way the postal department can charge what it does at present, the postal workers can have their pay raise—and everybody will be happy. And the guaranteed income will help preserve the small town "voice of independence."

—(?)

NOW TRY THE ULTIMATE IN CATTLE FEEDING

WAYNE 37%-CATTLE BLOCKS are the ultimate in labor-saving free-choice feeding. — ideal for the supplemental feeding of the cow herd that can't be visited every day. Wayne Blocks offer a blend of natural protein and cost-cutting urea. They are packed with the vitamins, minerals and other ingredients your valuable cows need to stay healthy and produce good vigorous calves. The WAYNE 37% BLOCK is very durable but palatable and resists the elements as well. It's one of Wayne's "New Concept" Feeds.

WAYNE FEEDS

EAT MORE BEEF
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Did you know-

—that funeral services will be held Monday, September 18 at 1 p.m. for Roy Reidenbach of Saint Joe. Services will be held at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

—that there are an estimated 500,000 legally blind people in the United States today.

—that students from 19 high schools in the Fourth Congressional District are spending the week in Washington, D.C., as part of the Congressional Student Program which was initiated by Representative Dan Quayle and is administered by a nonpartisan board of directors. Miriam Graham of R1 Butler is one of the students.

—that the bi-monthly meeting of the Northeast Indiana Multple Sclerosis group will be held September 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sheltered Workshop in Angola. Persons with MS families, friends and others who are interested in MS are encouraged to attend.

—that three Butler firms are in the process of expanding their facilities: Bohn Aluminum & Brass ($450,000), Universal Tool & Stamping ($300,000), and Tri-Wall Containers ($70,000).

—that 231 Garrett residents have presented a petition to protest part of the school district's proposed expansion program. The group objects to the demolition of the old gym building and reconstruction of classrooms, offices, lockers and a multi-media center all under one roof. The group says the present building is still useable and has more floor space than the proposed new building.

—that the DeKalb County welfare department recently was complimented by the state welfare office for its outstanding administrative efforts.

—that Indiana schools as well as those across the nation may now refuse up to 20% of the foods offered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for use in school lunch programs. This allows each school to make substitutions according to individual needs.

—that Mark Tatro was admitted to the hospital this week with a diagnosis of diabetes.

—that Julie Mishler—"little" Julie— suffered a gash this week when she was thrown by a horse.

—that the DeKalb central school system has 20 new teachers and three new administrators. 10 of the teachers are in their first year of classroom duties.

—that MM Tom Stemen of R2 Butler are parents of a daughter born August 31 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that government scientists say one of every five cancer cases in America apparently is contracted at work. That's a rate of 20%. With all the bans government has imposed due to alleged cancer-causing elements one would reasonably expect a recommendation that all Americans stop working.

—that MM Ken White have purchased the Charles Emenhiser home on Jefferson Street. They moved in a couple of weeks ago.

Breaking the "sugar habit"

All research signs seem to indicate that sugar is an addictive and potentially destructive drug. And yet, the average person consumes about 125 pounds of sugar every year. According to accepted standards of diagnosing, our entire society is actually pre-diabetic.

You should know about the potential dangers of too much sugar in your family's diet. Discuss it with your family physician and your pharmacist. They can offer you helpful suggestions for breaking the sugar habit.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
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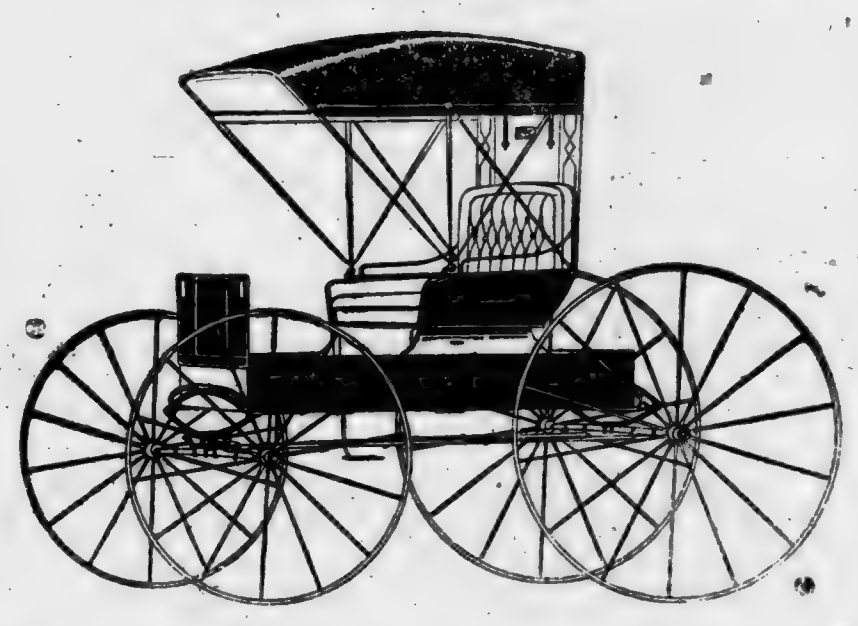
St. Mark Ev.
Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

Driving a museum piece



and wishing you weren't?

Stop driving and start looking! When you're in the market for a new or later model car, see us. Our salespeople are geared to help you buy the car that suits your particular needs. See Ruthann, Randy or Russ soon. They're ready to help you into your new set of wheels.

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

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A New Car?

We'll open doors for you.

Let a Knisely National Bank installment loan officer open the door to the pleasures of new car ownership. Stop at either convenient office of The Knisely National Bank and enjoy the "open door" policy of money when you need it. Your local auto dealer, too, can arrange right now installment loan funding with The Knisely National Bank. Ask him.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

- AUCTION -

NOSEY NOOK Auction House

IN DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE

Sat., Sept. 23

2:00 P.M.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS CALENDAR

September—

18-A. C. D. Museum Tour. Meet in front of museum at 6: 45 p.m. 75 cents for children over six, $1.25 for adults.

19-Tennis at Thomas Memorial Park, North Union St., Auburn, 5:30 p.m.

20- HUMPDAY, George & Tom's, South Wayne St., Auburn, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

21-Orientation at Carol Huffley's, 121 E. Jefferson, Auburn. Call 925-0549 or 868-2909 for directions. Starts at 7:30 p.m.

22-Ft. Wayne Dance at the Oaks, east of New Haven on Hwy 24. 9-1 a.m. $3.00 members, $4.00 guest.

23-Hayride '78 - Jack Stemen's on Hwy.6 west of Butler, south side of road. Look for PWP signs. 7:00 p.m., bring hot dogs hamburgers, marshmallows, buns, jackets and blankets. $2.00 members, $3.00 guest. Rain date Sept. 24.

24-Board meeting at Carol Heffley's, 121 east Jefferson, Auburn. Need help for Jerry to get booth made for Fair.

25-30- Fair week. We will have a booth in Industrial tent. Stop by and see us.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, September 18—tenderloin sandwich, green beans, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, fruit jello, butter or peanutbutter bread, milk.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits peas, applesauce, milk.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, noodles, mixed vegetables, pears, butter or peanutbutter bread, milk.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, apple crisp, milk.

EHS JR.-SR.

Monday—hot dog sandwich, cheese slice, buttered peas, pineapple slice milk.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburg, cole slaw, applesauce, bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

Wednesday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered carrots, perfection salad, milk.

Thursday—chili and crackers, peach half, chocolate cake, bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, lemon dessert, milk.

EHS ATHLETICS

Monday, September 18—varsity volleyball, DeKalb Central, 6:30, here.

Tuesday—varsity and reserve cross country, Woodlan and Adams Central, 4:30, Shoaff Park.

Reserve football, Hicksville, 4:30, here.

Junior high football— Kendallville, 6:30 there.

Wednesday—junior cross country, conference, 4:00, Shoaff Park.

St.Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978

EACH LORD'S DAY—

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.

EACH WEDNESDAY—

Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK - - -

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIY for women and men. No previous experience necessary. All shifts available. Apply in person 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Eagle-Picher Plastics Div.

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WHEAT SEED

Superior yielding BLEND varieties by

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Var. 118 Outyielded Arthur by 16.8 b.p.a. with a 72.4 b.p.a. yield.

Var. 101 outyielded Oasis by 8.0 b.p.a. with a 67.3 b.p.a. yield.

All the blend varieties also have better straw strength and winter hardiness.

WE HAVE THE PUBLIC VARIETIES, TOO.

Come see us at

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

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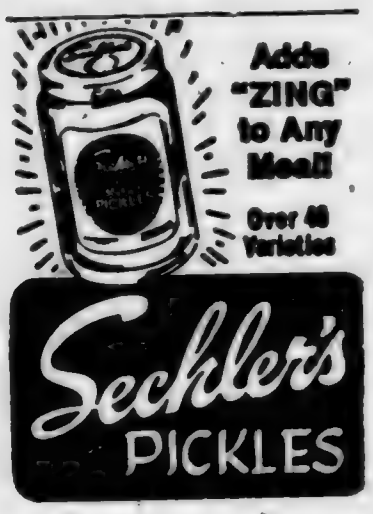

WANT ADS —

FARMERS PRE-WINTER SPEcial—anti-freeze $2.38 per gal. in 55-gal. drums and $15 core deposit. 6 to 12 volt 200-amp. booster charger $119.95. We can save you money on filters and hydraulic hose. Laub Auto Parts, Butler, Indiana. 34t3

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

$250.00 PER WEEK FOR MAILing commission circulars at home. Immediate income. No experience required. For guaranteed details, send $1.00 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Business Enterprise, P.O. Box 455, Ruston, Louisiana 71270. 32t6p

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Did you know

—that the civilian federal government workforce payroll now exceeds $46 billion a year.

—that the DeKalb central school district will build a new elementary school in Waterloo, remodel the Harrison elementary school in Auburn and install an elevator for handicapped students at the high school. Total cost is $1.4 million. The elevator project is required in order to meet state requirements in providing education for physically handicapped students. Months ago the elevator project was announced, along with the projection that it would be used by some seven students over a three-year period. The cost: somewhere around $50,000.

—that a standing room only crowd attended the August 31 meeting of the Hamilton town board and most of them want to "get their money back." They were referring to the $19,000 in unauthorized checks the former clerk-treasurer made out to herself over the past two years. Brad Thomas, who serves as Saint Joe's legal counsel at the present time, is president of the Hamilton town board.

—that almost six million Americans suffer from athsma. And two million of them are children under 16.

—that Woodlan defeated the DeKalb Eastside Blazers 54-0 in a football game Friday night at Butler.

—that the DeKalb County council has granted pay increases of 15 to 16 percent to county highway employees to bring their wages in line with private industry wages. Most county highway workers will make between $5.26 and $5.85 per hour in 1979, due to a 75 cents per hour pay increase. Other county employees will receive pay raises of 7 percent or more.

—that the Michigan Hospital Association recently figured that $22 was added to every hospital bill due to just eight government regulations. And there are 164 different government agencies imposing themselves on hospitals, according to the New York State Hospital Association. 25 agencies are concerned with admittance procedures 33 with patients' rights and 31 with patients' safety, among others.

—that hearings are being held this week on the proposed ban on nitrites as preservatives in meats. Indiana's Senator Dick Lugar has requested the hearings because a nitrite ban might lead to increased botulism in meat processing, a definite health hazard. The Senator is the ranking minority member of the subcommittee conducting the hearings.

—that the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre opens its 50th anniversary season Friday with the production, "Anything Goes."

—that Democrat Congressman Charles Bennett of Florida has not missed a roll call vote in the U.S. House of Representatives in the 27 years he has been a member. Recently, he held a press conference—the first in those 27 years, to voice opposition to President Carter's veto of the $36.9 billion defense bill.

—that Ken Mack is now attending Great Lakes Bible College.

—that the school board meets Monday, September 18, at 8 p.m. The agenda includes: minutes, claims and checks, consider resignations as necessary, consider and sign contracts as necessary, administrative salaries, fuel oil and gasoline bids, and any other business to come before the board.

—that Joanna Renee Graves,

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF DEKALB ss
IN THE DEKALB CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. J—78—38

In the matter of the petition of Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis, adopting parents

Aleishia Danyell Kudlicka, minor

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADOPTION, ALEISHIA DANYELL KUDLICKA

TO: WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

BE IT KNOWN, that a petition was filed by Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis, through their attorney, Phyllis Gratz Poff, 211 North Cedar Street, Auburn, Indiana, in the office of the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, DeKalb County, Indiana, for the adoption of Aleishia Danyell Kudlicka by Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis, adopting parents, together with the Affidavit of Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis that the name and the whereabouts of the natural father of the said child, Aleishia Danyell Kudlicka, are unknown to the said Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis. Said unknown father is, therefore, hereby notified of the filing of said Petition for Adoption of Aleishia Danyell Kudlicka, his minor child, by Robert Dailey Davis II and Kathleen Hope Davis; and that unless said unknown father appears and defends such action within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, or on or before the 16th day of October, 1978, the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court will hear and determine the said Petition for Adoption in his absence.

Witness my hand and seal this 23rd day of August, 1978.
Signed by Paul F. Post
Clerk DeKalb Circuit Court
Phyllis Gratz Poff
Attorney at Law
211 North Cedar Street
Auburn, Indiana 46706 34t3

infant daughter of MM Joseph Graves of Butler, died Tuesday at her home.

—that MM Philip Vose of Butler are parents of a daughter born September 12 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the DeKalb Eastside girls' varsity volleyball team downed East Noble 15-9 and 15-7 this week. The reserves also won, 15-1 and 15-3.

—that a meeting for pork producers in DeKalb, LaGrange and Steuben counties is set for Tuesday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Angola PCA Building.

—that Nell Souers of Auburn is attending "Leadership Week" at Denver. She represents Indiana in sharing how Christ's principles are essential in personal lives, families, businesses and communities.

—that Rosina Miller of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Raymond Hopkins of Butler are parents of a son born September 10 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
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Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
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Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | September 21, 1978 | Vol. 96—37

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Leon Kees stopped by Sunday after the Saint Joe school reunion to pay his subscription. He was in good spirits and is still perky despite his 83 years.

Mildred Jarrett and Nancy Coburn stopped in this week. Nancy now lives at Fort Wayne and stopped in renew her subscription. She pointed out that I had not brought her subscription up to date on the address galleys—as was the case also with Mildred. I explained that their receipts are at the News Office. I just haven't gotten everyone up to date yet.

Don't you think it's about time? Those renewals came in after we sent out statements almost a year ago!

If you're another one who is wondering about your expiration date and you sent the money, don't worry; your receipt is here.

Ladies Lit'y Club

The first meeting of the Ladies Literary Club was held September 13 at the Hickory Hills Country Club. A delicious dinner was served at 5:30 Indiana time.

After dinner the meeting was opened by president Mrs. Betty Bevington who read a poem entitled, "Friends."

The club collect was read in unison. Roll call was "what I like about this time of year." Seven members were present.

Blind materials were discussed and decided to order.

A special prayer of thanks was given by Mrs. Bevington after which the meeting was adjourned.

Chicken Bar-B-Q

Members of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department and auxiliary are preparing to serve a chicken barbecue Sunday, October 8. Serving will start at 11:30 a.m. and continue as long as necessary.

Price is $3 which includes two side dishes and beverage. Carry-outs will be available.

The public is invited to patronize the barbecue. Proceeds will be used for equipment and upkeep.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

The Newville Township Home Ec Club met September 13 for an afternoon meeting with Mary Platter and Lela Wright as hostesses.

President Zella Collins called the meeting to order and all repeated the club collect. Lois Guiff read several poems and an article for devotions.

20 members gave a state bird for roll call, and the other members birds to guess the state the bird was for.

After the business meeting there was a produce auction. Cards were signed for Doris Hart and Ira Hook. Meeting was closed with singing of Dorine Singer's homemaker's prayer.

The October 11 meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Ohio time at the Hickory Hills Country Club at Hicksville.

EHS ATHLETICS

Friday, September 22—cross country, junior high, 4:30, DeKalb Central, there.

Football—West Noble, 7:30, here.

Monday—reserve football, 6:30 here against 'Busco.

Tuesday—varsity and reserve cross country 4:30, Norwell and Carroll at Shoaff Park.

Junior high varsity cross country, 4:30, conference, at Shoaff Park.

Volleyball—varsity and reserve, 4:30, at Hamilton.

Did you know

—that cataract, glaucoma, diabetes, degenrative conditions associated with aging, hereditary and congenital conditions and eye accidents are the leading causes of blindness.

—that "Heritage Day" will be celebrated September 23 and 24 on the town square of Hope, Indiana. Lots of fun things are included—horseshoe pitching, children's games, fish fry, baking contest costume contest, parade, hymn sing, medicine shows, puppet shows, band concerts, sheep shearing, dulcimers, glass bee hives, wood carving, making of apple butter and apple cider, quilting, Belgian lace, candles, pottery flintlock rifles, funnel cakes, apple dumplings, homemade ice cream and candy and bread, beans and cornbread, mouse ears, carmel corn and so on.

—that the Golden Heritage Folk Festival will be celebrated this week, Thursday through Saturday, on the courthouse lawn at Princeton.

—that a training meeting for new applicants for certification as "Commercial Pesticide Applicators, Category 7c, Food processing, Manufacturing and Storage Pest Control" is set for October 16-18 at Holiday Inn North at West Lafayette.

—that Marine Corporal Jay M. DePriest, son of Gene and Pat Mann of R1 Spencerville, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station at Santa Ana California. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of MM James Seltenright of Butler.

—that donations are needed for the 3rd Annual Mizpah Shrine Dune Patrol benefit auction to be held October 7 at DeHaven Chevrolet in Fort Wayne. The Shrine funds 22 burn and orthopedic hospitals throughout the United States and Canada. All services at these hospitals are free to any child up to the age of 15. Contact Charles Albertson at 483-4752 or Ed Purcell at 432-4060 in Fort Wayne.

—that the Cory Apple Festival is being held September 22-24 in Clay County.

—that preliminary research at the University of Iowa suggests that farmers may be more susceptible to certain types of cancer. Past government actions when such preliminary studies are announced seem to indicate that the government will now ban farming.

—that the home of Virgil Bonecutter of R2 Butler was vandalized last week. 57 window panes were broken with pieces of tile at an estimated damage of $2,500.

—that the heritage of good food and homemade crafts of the Mennonites and Amish are to be highlighted during the Michiana Mennonite Relief Sales September 23 in Goshen.

—that former Hamilton clerk-treasurer Pamela Chipman was set for arraignment in Steuben Circuit Court Thursday this week in connection with the theft of over $19,000 from town funds over a period of 18 months. She is charged with cashing unauthorized checks payable to herself, before resigning and moving to California in August.

—that Guy Mausteller has been named Civil Defense director for the city of Butler.

—that Warren Clauser of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that the girls' volleyball team from DeKalb Eastside defeated the DeKalb Central squad 16-14 and 15-3 Monday. The Blazer reserves also won 3-15, 15-10 and 15-7.

—that September 23-24 are the dates for the annual Sorghum Festival in Hesston in LaPorte County, featuring all-day demonstrations of old-time sorghum making.

—that the annual Old Settlers Day will be observed at the DeKalb County Fair Wednesday, September 27. Registration of the old-timers will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. that day at the west entrance to the courthouse. The program will begin at 2 p.m. Joy Zeigler, a senior at DeKalb Eastside, will perform her ventriliquist act as part of the program.

—that 'Busco downed the DeKalb Eastside Blazers 31-0 in a football game Friday.

—that the gas company at Auburn is asking for a rate increase to cover higher pipeline costs.

—that the Good Earth Festival is being held September 23-24 in Atlanta (Hamilton County).

—that Carl Perkins had surgery on his knee at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne last week. His room number is M-216.

—that State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn was a legislative consultant to a standing committee of the Second Older Hoosiers Assembly which met at the state house this week to formulate legislative proposals affecting senior citizens.

—that a War of 1812 Weekend will be held at Fort Wayne this weekend.

—that having a physician on duty in the emergency room at the Hicksville Community Memorial Hospital has met with public approval thus far, according to hospital administrator W. R. Plassman.

—that to encourage more students to develop interests and plan careers in the field of transportation, the Roy M. Huser Scholarship Fund and the Motor Freight Association of Fort Wayne has awarded a $1,000 scholarship to Tri-State University at Angola. The student recipient is Loretta M. Davis, a transportation major.

—that the 32nd annual Persimmon Festival will be held September 23-30 in Mitchell, (Lawrence County) September 23-30.

—that the four-county Adult Basic Education program includes sessions at the Butler Elementary School Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

—that Rose Gfeller of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that MM James Cannady of Butler are parents of a daughter born September 16 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Terre Haute Oktoberfest in Vigo County will be held September 29-30.

—that Johnny Lee Sennett former minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, and his wife were seriously injured in an automobile accident last week. Their home address is 307 Gerold Street, Leland, Mississippi 38756. LuReign Strong of Saint Joe has additional information.

—that September 26 is the date for a state-wide conference to discussion the Clean Air Amendments of 1977. Indiana has until December 31 to complete its plan. —And here we go again.

—that the Newport Antique Auto Hill Climb will be held at Newport (Vermillion County) September 29-October 1.

—that Republican efforts to reduce taxes and spending were defeated in the House of Representatives recently. The Kemp-Roth tax reduction proposal was defeated and called "inflationary" by majority opponents. Marjorie Holt's bill to limit spending in 1979 to $539 billion was also defeated, the majority passing instead a bill making the limit $561 billion. That means $110 more per person will be spent in 1979 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

—that music star Bob Dylan will entertain at Indiana State University's Homecoming Saturday, October 14.

—that a Harvest Festival is set for September 30-October 1 in New Carlisle (St. Joseph County).

—that MM Chuck Hiler of Fort Wayne have purchased the James Lothamer home on State Road 101 east of Saint Joe.

—that a move to pull more than $60,000,000 in revenue from the ABC-TV network has been announced by the National Federation For Decency, in protest of the generally low quality programming and the violence, sex and profanity being aired on ABC. A nationwide boycott of ABC programs in November is the current goal of the group.

—that Chautauqua of the Arts is set for September 30-October 1 in Madison (Jefferson County).

—that a two-volume work, "Memoirs of Wayne County and the City of Richmond, Indiana," originally published in 1912 is being re-published by the Byron R. Lewis Historical Collections Library at Vincennes University. It is available for pre-publication order until November 5 at $36 per set plus sales tax. Orders should be sent to Robert "Gus" Stevens, Curator, Byron R. Lewis Historical Collections Library, Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana 47591.

—that the "Mousehole" will again be in operation at the county fair as an attraction for teenagers. Ed Kilbourne will perform each night of the fair.

Retired Teachers Meet

—Doris Stuck, reporter

The September luncheon meeting of the DeKalb County Retired Teachers Association was held August 6 at Platners.

Harlan Moore, president, greeted 51 members, expressing his pleasure that so many were present. He commented how the strength of this organization offered an unexcelled opportunity for retired teachers to have their ideas and opinions heard and perhaps influence members of lobbying interests at the state legislature regarding policies pertaining to school programs and teacher benefits.

The group was honored to have as their guest speaker Helen Blackledge, retired vice-president of the I.R.T.A. Also present was Mildred Meese, membership chairman of the Fort Wayne association.

Miss Blackledge quoted the founders' admonition that justified the organization's purpose: be here; be here together; think things together.

Retired teachers' voices of experience need to be heard and can be a powerful force when presented as a united group. The members agreed with her statement that we all believe in the power of quality education tempered with understanding and constructive discipline. "Back to basics" was unanimously approved.

Mrs. Blackledge also discussed the problems of retirees, such as help with their financial needs, a feeling of not being needed and loneliness. As an effort to make others feel worthwhile, the group was urged to seek out non-members and encourage them to participate in the association's activities. She stressed the importance of working as a unit can be a very effective motivation to support public education in making school programs known to the public.

Her concluding remarks included: "One enjoys life when you are meeting and sharing the challenges and contributions vital to solving problems that not only face us today but will continue into the future. Retirement can be that challenge. It should be the fullest utilization of a person's talents, a fulfillment that provides a feeling of being needed in our society and a real chance to help in program planning by keeping informed. Retirement —not FROM, but TO—service."

Roy Reidenbach

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saint Joe for Roy Herman Reidenbach, 82, who died Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He apparently had been stricken by a heart attack Monday at his home.

A resident of Saint Joe since 1929, Mr. Reidenbach had been the Standard Oil distributor in the Saint Joe area. He was a veteran of World War I.

The deceased was born in Noble County December 3, 1895. He married Alice King August 12, 1919 in Kendallville.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Sechler of Saint Joe and Mrs. Curtis Roney of Pinehurst, North Carolina; three sisters, Cora Yoder and Florence Elijah of Houghton Lake, Michigan, and Ella Gill of Warren; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Reidenbach was a member of St. Mark church, Concord Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite of Fort Wayne and the American Legion Post at Saint Joe.

Rev. Wilbur Miller officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Oak Park Cemetery at Ligonier.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Higher Pay Means Lower Pay-----?

One of the dangers within a free society is that adjustments are usually not made until a given situation reaches a crisis. Then drastic measures are required in order to "straighten things out" or a disaster occurs in which people are forced to adjust by the situation itself.

I wonder how long it is going to take—or how big a financial disaster must occur—before the unionized workers wake up to the fact that they are being "taken for a ride" by their own leaders. The widespread occurrence of strikes—an increasing occurrence, it appears—indicates that the agitation resorted to by top labor leaders and some—"some," not all—of their local unions has successfully blinded the average worker to an economic fact of life which does not require a college degree to comprehend; it just takes a look around at what is happening.

That "fact of life" is:

Every pay increase, every new or expanded fringe benefit—means the worker has less purchasing power. He or she may have more dollars, but those dollars buy less and less every time the laborer gets more. Then the non-union sector—small businesses, the self-employed—must adjust their income upward in order to compete for skilled or unskilled labor, plus the increased cost of living. —And thus, we all are in the whirlpool together—not by choice necessarily, but more by the pressure of "keeping up."

"Inflation" is the word.

I am not "anti-union." I have always believed that an employee generally needs some kind of protection. Helping one another is basic to our nation's concept of individual liberty. That "help" includes protection in one's job.

I don't think most employers are in business to reap tremendous profits while workers labor in a "sweatshop." But abuses do occur. Unfortunately, the abuses get more headlines than the good things in employment. You hear about a plant going to piece work and the burden it places on the workers (according to the workers). But when do you hear about the paid vacations, extended as the employee remains with the company up to a certain point? Do you hear much about the profit-sharing plans many businesses, small and large, have set up for their employees? Do you hear much about Christmas gifts, or bonuses? Do you hear about health care benefits including prescriptions? Not very often. It seems the more received, the more wanted.

George Meany gets headlines and several column inches for photos when he makes a speech from time to time. Though some columnists point out the holes in Mr. Meany's agitation against management, not every one reads these columns. They read what is thrust before them in headlines, rather than dig a little deeper on the opinion pages of newspapers.

Mr. Meany is guilty of outright distortion of fact in much of his effort. For instance, when it was suggested months ago that unions lower their demands and business hold down its prices, Mr. Meany said the suggestion was not fair to labor. Why should labor make a first move, was his reply. Well, it's the increase in the cost of labor that raises prices, because labor is what we are paying for no matter what goods or services are involved. The raw materials are free. Coal doesn't cost anything; it's free, lying there in the ground. Iron ore doesn't cost anything; it's free, lying there in the ground. Wood doesn't cost anything; it's standing there in the form of trees; and trees are free.

It is impossible to separate "labor" and "materials" because "materials" in useful form require labor.

In short, natural resources are free. It's the developing, refining, extracting, shaping and so on that determine the "materials" cost.

With several years of "plenty," during which two or three generations have been born and grown up, it is difficult to impress many of the younger generation that what they have is quite possibly not really theirs. When the federal government spends more than it takes in and our national debt increases, the possessions which our people consider their own are really not theirs at all. If we had to settle accounts for every man, woman and child in the United States today, to pay off the national debt on a per capita basis, thousands of families would end up owning a fraction of what they call "their own" today. I know some people will say "we owe it to ourselves; his argument isn't legitimate." But those debt-dollars of the federal government are mine and yours just as surely as the loan at the bank or the mortgage on the house—because those debt-dollars were issued for our "benefit."

Just to play with figures a bit—a $500 billion debt divided by 200 million people comes out to $2,500 per person. If you had to settle up today for $2,500 for every member of your family, what would you have left?

In a like way, the demands fostered by a small segment of union leadership—but it's powerful—are adding to every Americans' liabilities, not to their assets. In an everyday application, higher wages and added cost-of-living pay increases put workers in higher income brackets and that means higher income taxes and higher Social Security taxes. And the dollars that are left over buy less every time a pay raise or added fringe benefit is given.

Though people are often heard complaining about what is happening, they do not apply it to themselves. Too many are enjoying the fast ride and not slowing down for the curve ahead, even when a danger sign is seen. Thus, we have the hazard inherent in a free society, that danger being the tendency to not want to stop a good time.

When we had the gas and energy "shortage" a few winters ago (I'm not going to argue as to whether the "shortage" was real or artificial), people cut down on energy use. They found out they could get along without a lot of things related to manufactured energy.

But look around today. The lights are back on, bright and plentiful as ever, the automobiles are more plentiful and the use of them is back to "normal," and luxuries are getting as much attention as necessities. We're afraid to develop new energy sources because of the fear of people losing jobs, forgetting that new developments create jobs.

It's not a very bright picture overall. And a few top leaders in the labor organization are not helping any by inciting the average worker to expect or demand more reward without putting out any more work units per time unit.

It bears repeating, again—and again—and again—every pay or fringe benefit increase "won" by the average worker automatically guarantees that the worker will be able to buy less.

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Did you know-

—that $1500 is being sought to pay for printing of a community services directory. The committee has listed all community services available to the public. Contributions can be sent to the Northeastern Center, P.O. Box 347, Auburn. Speakers are available to tell about the directory by contacting Betty Kaiser or the welfare department.

—that bond of $50,000 was set in the DeKalb Superior Court for Danny R. Stanley, 21 of Kendallville who failed to show up August 29 for his trial related to aiding another person in an armed robbery of the Newville General Store in April. Stanley turned himself in September 5. David Kruse was appointed by Judge Charles Quinn as Stanley's legal counsel after George McNaughton withdrew. Stanley had shown dissatisfaction with McNaughton's handling of the case.

—that in 1977 the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) issued nearly 600 proposed NEW regulations relating to health care.

—that local residents are responding to the request for old eyeglasses to be used in providing sight assistance to needy groups here and abroad.

—that wheat farmers in the area who have not carried Federal Crop Insurance are now applying for protection. September 30 is final date to apply for coverage at the Federal Crop Insurance Office, Executive Park, Suite 101, 2010 Inwood Drive, Fort Wayne 46815, phone 422-6131, extension 212.

—that Americans use more energy per person than any other people in the world, and create more pollution. 26% of the energy is consumed by residences and 70% of that is used to heat and cool homes.

—that approximately 18,000 Indiana kindergarten and fourth grade students will learn how to use the telephone in a "telephone awareness" program by General Tel. The purpose is to educate the kids in using the telephone in emergency situations.

Local Home Burglarized

Sometime over the past weekend or so, the residence of Ida Gick of Saint Joe was broken into and several items taken.

Included in the stolen property are a corner china cabinet, a portable color TV, a console stereo, a sewing machine, an antique mirror, a spinning wheel and a 21-inch self-propelled power mower.

The theft was discovered by Betty Longardner Wednesday when she went to the Gick residence to water some plants for Mrs. Gick who is on a vacation trip to Germany.

Youth Honor Adults

—Mildred Jarrett, reporter

18 senior citizens from the Coburn Corners Church were royally entertained Saturday night, September 16, by the congregation's youth group. Lynn Hart, youth minister, was chairman.

The meeting was two-fold. First they fed our bodies to a ham supper, plus a salad bar and pie. Everything was delicious. The youth and older people sat together and all were introduced.

Then we returned to the sanctuary for the spiritual part of the program. Patty Hart played as we were seated and sang a religious song. Three girls sang two beautiful numbers.

Then Roy Williams preached a brief, humorous and very serious sermon concerning things we all need to know.

School Board

The school board of the DeKalb eastern district met Monday in regular session.

A resignation was accepted from Dorothy Whitney. She had filed suit against the board after not being rehired due to the board's need to cut back on expenditures due to decreased student enrollment. The board re-hired her for the current year but she resigned because circumstances "didn't work out." The suits reportedly are still pending.

Contracts were signed for teachers Sharon Fox and Gail Bratton, activity bus driver John Reinhart and maintenance supervisor Virgil Fiedler.

Attendance figures were reported to show a loss of 38 students in enrollment compared to last year. Full time enrollment is now 1547 in the eastern district.

Board president Norman Kinsey suggested that the board consider naming the present football field "Cole Field" in memory of the late Kenneth Cole who served as superintendent in the district for several years. The matter will probably be decided at a future board meeting.

Other matters discussed included kindergarten bus runs and trampoline safety, these to be given further consideration at a future meeting.

Breaking the "sugar habit"

All research signs seem to indicate that sugar is an addictive and potentially destructive drug. And yet, the average person consumes about 125 pounds of sugar every year. According to accepted standards of diagnosing, our entire society is actually pre-diabetic.

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Did you know-

—that the 50th anniversary of Camp Dellwood will be observed Sunday, September 24, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. by Girl Scout participants. It is located at 2301 North Girls School Road at Indianapolis.

—that the state of Indiana's effort to tout its favorable business and tax climate through a national advertising campaign in the Wall Street Journal and other major business publications will culminate September 26-28 with the "Hoosier Hospitality Days" conference at French Lick.

—that Governor Otis Bowen addressed about 200 people at a $25 per person luncheon last week in Fort Wayne. His appearace was to boost the campaigns of Richard Worman, candidate for State Senate, and Elmer MacDonald, also a candidate for the senate.

—that businessmen from Japan Canada, Australia and several other countries in western Europe will join American business executives in Indianapolis next month for the 2nd annual Middle America Conference on Joint Venture and Licensing Opportunities.

—that "Prayer Around the World" is the theme of the DeKalb County Women's Fellowship Prayer Breakfast Thursday, November 2, in the First United Methodist Church in Auburn.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday September 2—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—pizza, corn, pears, cranberry sauce, milk.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello, milk.

Thursday—submarine sandwich, glazed carrots, mixed fruit, milk.

Friday—no school, fair day.

EHS MENU

Monday—hot ham sandwich, green beans with bacon chocolate chip cookie, orange juice, milk.

Tuesday—mashed potaoes, beef gravy, peas and carrots, fruit cocktail, bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

Wednesday—macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, sliced pears, bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

Thursday—hamburg sandwich with pickle slice, cheese slice, French fries, sliced peaches, milk.

—that the city of Butler will purchase three parcels of land from the Penn Central Railroad for $40,550. They border Depot Street.

—that local firemen plan an auction Saturday, October 14. Donation of items for sale will be appreciated.

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You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

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St. Mark Ev.

Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

WANT ADS —

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

$250.00 PER WEEK FOR MAILing commission circulars at home. Immediate income. No experience required. For guaranteed details, send $1.00 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Business Enterprise, P.O. Box 455, Ruston, Louisiana 71270. 32t6p

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4618.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

MIGRO FIELD DAY

Crow's Rainbow Farm Center

NORTH OF ST. JOE ON CR59 ONE MILE

Monday, October 9, 1978

9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON

REFRESHMENTS AND DOOR PRIZES

STATEMENT OF CONDITION of the Universal Underwriters Insurance Company, Kansas City, Missouri 64112, 5115 Oak Street, on the 31st day of December, 1977.

Assets of Company—	
Bonds	$98,412,117
Stocks	35,745,165
Real Estate owned	2,274,191
Cash and Bank Deposits	6,183,305
Agents' balances or uncollected premiums	14,724,981
Other assets	$1,513,981
Total Assets	$158,853,740
Liabilities, Surplus and Other Funds—	
Reserve for Losses	61,592,515
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	15,875,454
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	8,615,084
Reserve for Taxes	3,238,851
All other Liabilities	8,416,791
Total Liabilities	97,738,675
Special Surplus Funds	47,080
Capital Paid up or Statutory Deposit	5,000,000
Gross Paid in or Contributed Surplus	6,000,000
Unassigned Surplus	50,067,985
Surplus as regards Policyholders	61,115,065
Total Liabilities and Surplus	158,853,740

State of Indiana,
Office of Insurance Commissioner

I, the undersigned, Insurance Commissioner of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the Statement of Condition of the above mentioned Company on the 31st day of December, 1977; as shown by the original statement and that the said original statement is now on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my official seal, this 10th day of August, 1978.

H. P. Hudson
Insurance Commissioner 36t1

LEGAL NOTICE
PSCI NO. 35463

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC., (1) TO RECLASSIFY ITS CHURUBUSCO FORT WAYNE, HARLAN, HUNTERTOWN, LEO, MONROEVILLE, NEW HAVEN POE-HOAGLAND AND ROANOKE EXCHANGES, EACH OF WHICH HAS GROWN OUT OF ITS PRESENT RATE GROUP, INTO PETITIONER'S APPROPRIATE, APPROVED RATE GROUPS ACCORDING TO THE NUMBER OF MAIN STATIONS NOW ACCESSIBLE WITHOUT MESSAGE-TOLL CHARGES, THROUGH EACH OF SAID EXCHANGES; AND (2) TO FILE AND APPLY REVISED TARIFFS IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUCH RECLASSIFICATIONS.

Notice is hereby given that the Petition herein was filed with the Public Service Commission of Indiana on September 12, 1978. Such Petition concerns the proposed reclassification of Petitioner's Churubusco, Fort Wayne, Harlan, Huntertown, Leo, Monroeville New Haven, Poe-Hoagland and Roanoke Exchanges from Rate Group 9 to Rate Group 10. The rate changes resulting from such proposed reclassification would affect Petitioner's customers in its Churubusco, Fort Wayne, Harlan, Huntertown, Leo, Monroeville, New Haven, Poe-Hoagland and Roanoke Exchanges, as well as customers billed by other telephone companies but served by Petitioner through its Churubusco, Fort Wayne, Harlan Huntertown, Leo, Monroeville, New Haven, Poe-Hoagland and Roanoke Exchanges, including those in the counties in which this notice is published.

Dated September 21, 1978
General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc.
By: A. E. Beckwith, its president 37t1

STATEMENT OF CONDITION of the Universal Reinsurance Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202, 731 North Jackson Street, on the 31st day of December, 1977.

Gary G. Krueger, President
Robert P. Falat, Secretary

Assets of Company—	
Bonds	$45,237,890
Stocks	1,607,602
Cash and Bank Deposits	493,934
Agents' balances or uncollected premiums	583,709
Other assets	2,974,180
Total Assets	$50,897,317
Liabilities, Surplus and Other Funds—	
Reserve for Losses	30,470,888
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	1,041,679
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	8,065,860
Reserve for Taxes	33,255
All other Liabilities	2,298,339
Total Liabilities	41,930,021
Special Surplus Funds	—
Capital Paid up or Statutory Deposit	2,500,000
Gross Paid in or Contributed Surplus	306,836
Unassigned Surplus	6,160,458
Surplus as regards Policyholders	8,967,295
Total Liabilities and Surplus	50,897,317

State of Indiana,
Office of Insurance Commissioner

I, the undersigned, Insurance Commissioner of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the Statement of Condition of the above mentioned Company on the 31st day of December, 1977; as shown by the original statement and that the said original statement is now on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my official seal, this 10th day of August, 1978.

H. P. Hudson
Insurance Commissioner 36t1

Horsemen:
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Now in stock- Wonder Blue SHAMPOO

Specially formulated for fine horses and ponies. Cleans and shines. Imparts a soft luster. Penetrating action restores moisture balance, eliminates odors. Contains lanolin.

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Eye Health Exam
By Appointment 925-1916

Specializing in Hard and Soft Contact Lenses

DR. S. P. BENNETT
OPTOMETRIST

207 N. JACKSON STREET AUBURN, INDIANA

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday—Tuesday—Thursday— and Friday — Monday evenings by appointment. Closed on Wednesday and Saturday.

Formerly the practice of Dr. F. J. Longden

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Memo from- 337-5105

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Order your SEED WHEAT NOW

Varieties are limited!

All Vitavax-200 treated

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

NOW IS THE TIME

to do outside painting. Mautz outside white oil paint in 3 price ranges. 2 grades latex outside white. Linseed oil and thinner in quarts and gallons.

Be prepared---

WE STOCK: FURNACE FILTERS, FURNACE PIPE and ELBOWS, OIL FILTERS, HEAT TAPES, INSULATION, COAL and WOOD STOVES, OIL COOK STOVES.

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Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 September 28, 1978 Vol. 96—38

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

A red car zipped past the "yield" sign at the fire hall at about 35 mph. Erwin Rinard was coming up Railroad Street and saw the car, too. When we conversed about the incident, he mentioned that the stop signs at School Street and Jefferson Street are not heeded quite frequently.

The stop sign on Railroad Street at the News Office is ignored on almost a daily basis. An older pickup zipped through it Monday, a car Tuesday and a newer pickup with cap Wednesday.

I'm not talking about slowing down and not stopping; I'm talking about going through the intersection at 15, 20, 30 and occasionally more mph.

What does it take?—some child on a bike splattered on the pavement?—a two-car smashup?—before drivers heed the stop and yield signs???

For those who feel confident they can see whether traffic is coming or not in going through the intersection, remember that the pilots of two airplanes, one a commercial airliner the other a small private aircraft, knew they were in the same airfield-approach area a week ago. But more than 150 people are dead now because the aircraft collided and no one seems to know why. The pilots and the control tower THOUGHT they had visual and radio control of the situation.

—And it's not just "kids" violating the stop-yield posting at the intersection; some adults are just as guilty.

Chicken Bar-B-Q

Members of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department and auxiliary are preparing to serve a chicken barbecue Sunday, October 8. Serving will start at 11:30 a.m. and continue as long as necessary.

Price is $3 which includes two side dishes and beverage. Carry-outs will be available.

The public is invited to patronize the barbecue. Proceeds will be used for equipment and upkeep.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who called on me and sent cards while I was in the hospital.

Merlin Simanton

77 At Reunion

77 graduates, former students and friends of the formed Concord Township (St. Joe) High School gathered Sunday, September 24, for a reunion. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon.

Of the 60-year class, those present were Pauline Andress Miller, Verne Monroe and William Quance. Of those graduating 50 years ago, Edward Kimes, Dorothy Ginther Condrey were present. Several others who were at one time members of that class were also honored.

Greetings were read from MM "Bud" Miser and George Simanton.

Officers for the new year are Frank Shull of New Haven, president; Harriett Oberlin of Saint Joe, vice-president; Evalyn Hamman of Auburn, secretary; and Paul Fetters of Saint Joe treasurer.

The reunion will be held at the Conservation Club grounds again next year on the third Sunday in September. Class members are urged to start now to alert those who may be interested in attending. The group now has pictures of every one of the graduating classes. These pictures are displayed each year.

Letters.....

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

You aren't the only one who is wise to Bayh! Thought you might enjoy the enclosed column I clipped from another independent weekly newspaper.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Darla McCammon

P.S. In case you're wondering —we'd rather pay more for your paper than have you on Uncle Sam's payroll too! The cost of THAT could be astronomical!

The article referred to appears in "The Sword of the Lord," an "independent Christian weekly," published in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. It says:

"REVENUE SHARING"

"We have always thought it strange that Washington would make such a big thing out of what has been called 'revenue sharing.' This system is the one whereby Uncle Sam allows some of the tax goodies he has taken from John Q. Public to go back to the states. (Guess no politician is smart enough to let it remain in the state in the first place, thereby saving the huge 'handling charge' Uncle takes out!)

"Over two-fifths of the states sent MORE to Washington in taxes for federal grant aid last year than they got back in grants. According to the private Tax Foundation Inc. in New York City, 21 states were on the short end of the stick.

"This columnist makes his home in Indiana and that state had the 'federal shaft' stuck in the deepest. For every $1 Indiana got from Washington in U.S. grant assistance, it cost Indiana taxpayers $1.43. Even the kids in kindergarten should be able to detect a deficiency in that form of financing!

"One of Indiana's senators, Birch Bayh, is up for re-election soon and he desperately wants another 6 years on the Washington gravy train (in fact, he wants to get in the White House—something we would consider as tragic as a Ted Kennedy or a George McGovern being there), so he is stumping the political circuit, making speeches you wouldn't believe.

"For example, in one speech Senator Bayh—who is one of Washington's strongest liberals, voting for every wild giveaway plan conceivable—told his audience that California's vote on Proposition 13 was what he and other Democrats had been saying for a long time: taxes are too high! We could hardly believe our ears—this from a man who is as responsible as any single person in Washington for their being so high (and they would be even higher if some of his giveaways hadn't been thwarted by others of sounder mind).

"But the statement that really 'took the cake' was his speech recently when he told his Indiana hearers that their state needed elected officials in Washington who would 'help get back a greater share' of the money it sends to our capital.

"NONSENSE! What Indiana needs—and every other state needs—is elected officials who will vote to cut back on the flood of tax dollars going from here to there. We don't want more BACK—there is always a 'handling' charge for what goes —we just want a whole lot less going to that 'promised land' (we don't know of any other place where more is 'promised,' even if little is produced there)!

"WHY IS IT TOO MUCH TO ASK FOR SANITY TO BE RESTORED TO GOVERNMENT?"

We appreciate our readers' interest, comments and information from another source. —Ed.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Council On Aging, Inc., is now accepting bids on needed plumbing work for the William A. Heimach Senior Citizen Center, corner of 6th and Jackson streets, Auburn, Indiana. Plans and specifications are available from Monday September 25 through October 9th at the Center. Inspection of required plumbing by request at 925-3311. Bids will be opened and awarded on October 10, 1978, at 10 A.M.

DEKALB COUNTY COUNCIL ON AGING INC.
P.O. BOX 56
AUBURN, INDIANA 46706 3811

Local Scouts Are Parade Winners

Riverdale area Girl Scouts and their leaders fared well at Tuesday's Scout parade at the county fair.

Brownie Troop 66, led by Judy Tejan, won a first with their float. Brown Furniture & Hardware is their sponsor.

Cadette Troop 192, led by Pat Osmun, won a first in its division with a float.

Senior Troop 246, led by Pat and Allen Osmun, won a first in its division with a float.

The latter two units are Saint Joe-sponsored units.

There were some 600 Scouts and 100 leaders involved in the parade, the largest since the parade became a part of the fair week activities.

19 awards were given with the above three won by local units.

Dilley-Olsen

Kathy Olsen and Donald Dilley were united in marriage September 23 at St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Rev. Wilbur Miller officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are MM Cloyed Olsen of Fort Wayne. Parents of the groom are MM John Dilley of Saint Joe.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Betty Heisler, sister of the groom.

Kenneth Olsen, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Those attending were seated by Douglas Dilley of Saint Joe and John Dawson of Fort Wayne.

Karen Buhlman attended at the guest register.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the church.

EHS Harriers

—Charles Ray, reporter

Coach Jim White's Eastside harriers raised their season slate to 7-2 last week as they posted victories over conference foes Adams Central and Woodlan while dropping a non-league meet to powerful Lakeland.

The Blazer cross country squad now appears to be on course toward the best won-lost record in Eastside's history as they head toward the completion of their season.

Butch McBride and Ken Ray again paced the locals in their ACAC competition by taking the top two spots. McBride was timed at 13:33 with Ray right behind at 13:34. Dave Blair was fourth with 13:51, Eugene Evans sixth with 14:28, Lance Billings seventh with 14:45.

Other runners finishing for Eastside were Dave Drake, Mike Camp, Sonny Salinas, Gilbert Ortiz and Jon Hollabaugh. The Blazers defeated Adams Central 20-41 while rolling past Woodlan 20-75.

Senior Ken Ray was the lone bright spot in Eastside's 17-46 loss to Lakeland. The Lakers have established themselves as one of the top cross country contenders in the state.

Ray finished fourth and ran the second fastest time ever by a Blazer on the Maxton Park course. He toured the two and one-half miles in 12:44. McBride, who holds the local record of 12:41, was unable to compete in this meet due to an injury. Lakeland took the first three places as a result, with James winning the meet in 12:34. Following Ray, five more Laker runners crossed the finish line before Dave Blair came in at 13:21, good for tenth.

Five more Lakeland runners finished before Eastside's third runner, Eugene Evans 15th in 13:36. Another quintet of Lakeland runners completed the race prior to Eastside's fourth runner, Lance Billings, 21st in 14:12. Gilbert Ortiz was fifth for the Blazers, 23rd in the meet with a time of 14:15.

24 People Shot Sunday

At a regularly scheduled shoot held by the Plainsmen Muzzle-Loading Club (or the Black Powder Club as it is sometimes called) 24 people shot Sunday.

Greg and Kathy Loy are visiting his parents at Saint Joe, and Kathy participated in the 25-yard event, topping the women shooters.

In one round, Shirley Mack forgot she had already put a load of powder in her gun, put in a second load of powder and — — blam!

The club prepared a float for the Grand Finale parade at the county fair.

PLAINSMEN MUZZLE-LOADING CLUB SHOOTS—

October 15—ham and chicken shoot, 1 p.m. Inlow's pit.

November 5—turkey shoot, 1 p.m., Inlow's pit.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Roy Reidenbach would like to thank the people in the community for their many kindnesses during his illness and at the time of his death. It was a nice experience, learning that he had so many friends.

Fractured French Menu

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday October 2—sandwiche de bif en cheese, beans ala envye, fruit jumbole, juice de bovine.

Tuesday—bif en yellow worme de squashed, pod pellettes, milke le churn or Jimmy Carter bread, fruite del fuzze, juice de bovine.

Wednesday—sandwiche de fourth Thursday of Novembre, vegetable de joke-lousee, fruite le two-by-two, sauce de scare (vintage 1960's), juice de bovine.

Thursday—le grounde bif en worms albino, salade permissionne, milke le churn or Jimmie Carter bread, fruit en wiggle, juice de bovine.

Friday—bif de leftover en sandwiche, Parisian potatoes, fruit de prickly peele, juice de bovine.

EHS MENU

Monday—sandwiche de finne en sauce, beans ala envye en baconne, cake ala County Line, juice de bovine.

Tuesday—gobble de bisquit, vegetable de joke-lousee en butterre, sauce de fruite ala George Washington hatchette, juice de bovine.

Wednesday—le bow-wow hotte, cherry de wiggle en fruit, square de Jimmy Carter, juice de bovine.

Thursday—zah ala Peter, salade permissionne, fruite de laetrile, juice de bovine.

Friday—sandwiche ala slop de jo, Parisian potatoes, fruite del fuzze ala crappe table, juice de bovine.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Female Lockerrooms Opened??

You may have noticed the national news story about the U.S. District Judge in New York who ruled that reporters from the news media must have access to athletes' locker rooms following games, without discrimination as to sex.

A photo in one of the Fort Wayne dailies showed a female reporter, microphone in hand, all smiles as she stands near Yankee player Reggie Jackson. He and another player were reported to have undressed and dressed as if no women were around—though the newspaper photo shows Jackson in shorts.

What is quite noticeable in the photo is that the female reporter is not looking at Reggie's face.

The concern about discrimination the past several years in particular has some legitimate basis. The male world has been characterized as virtually 100% discriminatory when it comes to women, in filling various positions of responsibility. "Sexist" is the derogatory word used by those fighting for women's rights.

But what do you call it when a female judge renders a decision which allows female reporters in male athletes' locker rooms, whether the athletes, the coaches, the managers, the club owners or the public like it or not?

What happens to "invasion of privacy" rights when a case comes up involving women reporters, or ANY reporters, for that matter?

What about the rights of the people directly involved in such activities as sports? Are they "owned" by whomever says "I want to do this" or "I want to do that" in connection with the activity involved?

I'm not "anti-women" when it comes to reporting. If they can do the job, OK. I AM against ANY reporter having more say-so in these matters than the people directly involved as participants. I wish they would ban on-field cameras at athletic contests and in the locker rooms. I admire the participants for not shoving those cameras down somebody's throat on occasion. So-called "on-the-spot" reporting has become too "nosey," in my book.

If locker room doors are open now to anyone who wants to come in—and coaches, managers and participants have no authority to say "no," we come to this conclusion, if we are going to be consistent:

Reporters from The Saint Joe News, the Butler Bulletin, the Auburn Evening Star and the Garrett Clipper can, at their own discretion, enter the locker rooms of both boys AND girls following any athletic contest—or any other time, for that matter—to get an interview or comments from the athletes participating in high school athletics.

So, although the above court decision was rendered in New York, the fact that it was a FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT JUDGE who rendered the decision makes that decision potentially applicable all over the United States.

(It was noted in the national news story, however, that the district court's ruling applied only to "Sports Illustrated" and the New York Yankees. How can that be??? Isn't it discrimination when ALL reporters don't get similar privileges???)

So, if Joe Shelton, Dave Kurtz and I and any others on newspaper staffs in the county want to interview members of the girls' volleyball team in their locker room right after a game, or the girls' basketball team when its season starts in not too many weeks and we want some "in depth" coverage right after the games, we can go into the girls' locker rooms without any hindrance, because to hinder our entrance into those quarters would be discriminatory and "sexist."

Personally, I think U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley's decision ought to be challenged. Justice is supposed to respect all parties and be based on fairness to all parties. Her decision is definitely "sexist," in my book.

On the other hand — — — — HOT DAWG!!!

Get MORE Meat-Milk-Egg Dollars From YOUR Grain

Your grain is great as an energy source, but weak and inconsistent in protein (amino acids), minerals and vitamins needed for really money-making production.

But blend your grain with WAYNE research - proved supplements . . . according to our customized WAYNE-MIX formulas and . . . . . PRESTO—you have highpowered, nutritionally complete rations. Your return is many MORE meat, milk or egg dollars than from unfortified grain.

Get MORE for YOUR grain. Ask us about Wayne-Mix today.

As an authorized Wayne-Mix Dealer, we can build for you dependable quality rations at less cost . . . . fitted to your specific need!

Feed for the difference innovations make. Feed Wayne.

WAYNE-MIX RATIONS

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

DIVISION OF CEDAR CREEK FARMS, INC.

St. Joe News September 28, 1978

Did you know-

—that Pam Chipman pleaded guilty to a charge of theft last Thursday in Steuben Circuit Court. As clerk-treasurer of the town of Hamilton, she had written over $19,000 in checks to herself over 18 months' period. She paid back $15,000 and got a suspended two-year sentence.

—that Wayne Fetters of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the Blazer girls' volleyball team split with Norwell Thursday 14-9 and 12-14.

—that the city of Auburn is after a $21,000 federal grant for a master park plan study plus some overall city planning.

—that William Farmer, 86, of Waterloo, father of Carl Farmer of R2 Butler, died last week in Fords Creek Community Hospital near Flint, Michigan.

—that Lola Kast of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that Lancaster won a three-way junior high cross country meet September 19 with Eastside second and 'Busco third. Placing for the junior Blazers were Steve Lengacher 4th, Aaron Willard 6th, Joe Camp 7th and Doug Schiffli 14th.

—that Hicksville defeated the Eastsiders September 18 in a reserve football game by 26-6.

—that Eastside's junior high gridders tied Kendallville 6-6 in a game September 19.

—that the Auburn Hotel has been sold by the Kruse Family Enterprises to Roger Eddy of Portland, Oregon. The new owner plans to renovate the building.

—that MM Donald Chapman of R2 Butler are parents of a son born September 25 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that six new continuing education courses will be offered at Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne beginning October 9. Included are landscaping and five art classes (weaving, printmaking, drawing, watercolor painting and oil or acrylic painting).

—that Occober 1-8 is National 4-H Week.

—that skil enthusiasts who want to ski or to ski better may join a Ball State University group that will spend the spring quarter break on the slopes at Park City, Utah.

—that the Democrat caucus of the Indiana Senate is sponsoring a legislative internship program for the 1979 session of the Indiana General Assembly to involve university students in the work of the state legislature. Invited to participate are Ball State, Indiana, Indiana State and Purdue universities. The program will run from January 3 through April 30, 1979, maximum at a salary yet to be determined. The 1978 salary was $100 per week.

—that MM Roger Wertman of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born September 23 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that an Indiana Department of Commerce brochure on Community Farm Markets can be seen at the News Office.

—that Democrat Congressman Lee Hamilton of the 9th District of Indiana will be in DeKalb County Tuesday, October 17 to campaign and raise funds for Democrat Congressional candidate John Walda and other DeKalb County Democrat candidates.

—that Madonna Emerson of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that "Burger Bashes" will be held in six area high schools October 2-5 by Campus Life to kick off its fall club program for each high school. The date at Eastside is Monday, October 2. Campus Life will also sponsor a haunted house called "Scream In the Dark" for all high school teens October 20, 21, 27, 28, 30 and 31 south of Angola.

—that Lori Jo Resor of Spencerville has received a bachelor of science degree in business from Indiana University. Margaret Rose Buttermore of R2 Auburn has received a master of music education degree and Tara Alane Grogg of R1 Auburn a bachelor of arts degree.

—that former President Gerald Ford will speak at a statewide Republican fund-raising dinner in Indianapolis October 6.

—that a wide variety program is planned for the 60th annual convention of the Indiana Farm Bureau December 3-5 at Indianapolis.

—that October 8-14 is National Fire Prevention Week.

—that Lloyd Schrader was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that President Carter's nomination of Norval Morris to head the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has drawn sharp opposition from the National Rifle Association. One of the views expressed by Morris is: "I am one who believes that as a first step the United States should move just as expeditiously as your leadership can achieve to disarm the civilian population, other than police and security officers, of all handguns, pistols and revolvers."

—that about 1200 kids in DeKalb County schools are participating in the Multiple Sclerosis "Read-a-thon" to raise funds.

—that Butch Coburn of Saint Joe won a 40-channel CB given at the Universal annual company picnic at Butler.

—that a jury found Grayson Handshoe, 18, R2 Kendallville guilty of robbery Friday after deliberating less than an hour. He participated in a knife-point robbery April 27 at the Newville General Store.

—that after three days of hearings, Indiana Senator Dick Lugar expressed opposition to a proposed ban of the use of nitrites as preservatives in meats. He says the evidence does not prove a link to cancer.

—that West Noble downed the DeKalb Eastside Blazers 34-0 Friday night at Butler.

—that the Real Estate Practice Institute will be held Thursday, October 12, in Indianapolis for those involved in real estate practice, reviewing procedures from listing to closing.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has accepted three invitations for debates with his opponents for the 4th District House of Representatives seat. Dates are October 15 at the Waynedale United Methodist Church, 2501 Church Street, Fort Wayne, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.; October 24, League of Women Voters television taping on Channel 21 WPTA; and October 31 at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m. breakfast. Democrat candidate has criticized Quayle because the appearances are not really "debates." However, the format was not dictated by Quayle.

—that according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics prescription drug prices inrceased by only 22% from 1967 to 1977 while hospital fees rose by 200%, doctor fees by 106%, food prices by 92% and overall cost of living by 82%.

Memo from- 337-5105

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Order your SEED WHEAT NOW

Varieties are limited!

All Vitavax-200 treated

You need all the help you can get

Every year there are about five to ten million adverse drug reactions in this country. And, sad to say, a good many of them are preventable. Your pharmacist is in a good position to advise you when two drugs you might be taking are incompatible. Prescription drugs react with non-prescription drugs and even common aspirin and antacids cannot be safely taken with many prescription medications.

Our pharmacy is anxious to help you watch out for adverse drug reactions. So, please ask us about the medicines you are taking.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

1978 Ford Car and Truck

CLEARANCE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

Thunderbird LTD Landau
Mustang II Fiesta Pinto
Granada Fairmont LTD II

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100
Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Roy Baker September 20.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Forrest Bevington.

The club collect and pledge to the flag were given in unison, led by Mrs. Harold Hamman.

Mrs. Bevington gave the lesson, "People of the Sea, Seals." This was very interesting. Mrs. Carl Carpenter had a contest on the meanings of different "phobias" and then read the poem, "October."

There was 100% attendance.

Mrs. Roy Baker gave the critic's report.

The October 4 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hamman of Auburn.

The hostess served light refreshments.

MIGRO FIELD DAY

Crow's Rainbow Farm Center

NORTH OF ST. JOE ON CR59 ONE MILE

Monday, October 9, 1978

9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON

REFRESHMENTS AND DOOR PRIZES

'SPECIAL' 'TIL OCT. 11

Haircut $3.00 - save 50¢

—Price going to $3.50 October 11—

ST. JOE BARBERSHOP

Phil Cleveland "Stop in and say hello"
WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 AM TO 6 PM
SATURDAY 8 AM TO 5 PM

NOW IS THE TIME

to do outside painting. Mautz outside white oil paint in 3 price ranges. 2 grades latex outside white. Linseed oil and thinner in quarts and gallons.

Be prepared---

WE STOCK: FURNACE FILTERS, FURNACE PIPE and ELBOWS, OIL FILTERS, HEAT TAPES, INSULATION, COAL and WOOD STOVES, OIL COOK STOVES.

★ **BROWN** ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
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WHEAT SEED

Superior yielding BLEND varieties by

C A L L A H A N

Var. 118 Outyielded Arthur by 16.8 b.p.a. with a 72.4 b.p.a. yield.

Var. 101 outyielded Oasis by 8.0 b.p.a. with a 67.3 b.p.a. yield.

All the blend varieties also have better straw strength and winter hardiness.

WE HAVE THE PUBLIC VARIETIES, TOO.

Come see us at
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $8 for 4 hours

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FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

Over 40 Varieties

Sechler's PICKLES

Public Auction

Located 1-mile east of Saint Joe on State Road 1, or 20 miles northeast of Fort Wayne, on

Saturday, October 7, 1978

TIME OF SALE — 11:00 A.M.

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD, MISCELLANEOUS—large clock, pitcher and bowl set, depression glass, oil lamp, jugs, crocks, old kitchen cabinet and other antiques; 15-inch RCA color TV; 5-piece maple bedroom suite with springs and mattress; 3 piece lime oak bedroom suite; Electrophonic stereo, 2 speakers like new; 2 straight chairs, small maple rocker; table and floor lamps; throw rugs; vanity chair; pictures; rocker; 2 black stenciled chairs; small table; folding chairs; gold color chair; ironing board; woman's clothing, 38 and 40; leather-look vinyl 2 chairs, like new; 20-inch electric fan; 3 solid walnut end tables, very nice; coffee table; couch, like new; mirror; pole lamp; chair and ottoman; fireplace equipment; black and white portable 15-inch TV; electric clock; bric-a-brac; sewing supplies; electric blanket; new electric mixer; card table; bedding consisting of blankets, sheets, etc.; maple table and 4 chairs, 2 captain; serving cart; step-up stool; cooking utensils; 3-piece dinette set; Duncan Phyfe table and 6 chairs; dishes; dehumidifier; electric irons; 2 small scales; Maytag square tub washer; 20 cu. ft. deep freeze; fruit jars; cot; ice cream freezer; Craftsman band saw; 2 chests; hip waders; picnic table; desk; hand tools; saw horses; Speed Queen washer; twin tubs; barbecue tools; hot plate; bathroom scales; vacuum sweeper; halltree chest of drawers; floor lamps; quilts; dresser; 12x16 rug and pad; other rugs; bookcase and books; Christmas decorations; 3-piece silver table set; suitcases; large coffeemaker; waffle iron; blender; deep freezer; electric skillet; large vise; Bell & Howell projector; large window fan; tripod for projector; Hoover Sweeper; lawn chairs; grease guns; 8 h.p. electric start riding mower; Coleman gas stove; steel traps; hibachi; oil heating stove; shelving; bushel baskets; step ladders; extension ladder; loveseat; early American davenport, wing back, like new; garden tools; rubber-tired wheelbarrow; rotary tiller; garden hose; and articles not listed.

AUTOMOBILE—1971 Ford LTD 4-door power steering and brakes, very good condition.

Terms: cash. Lunch served. Not responsible for accidents.

Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, owner

Sale conducted by Delbert and Jerry Grogg, phones Avilla 897-3881 or Kendallville 347-3311.

Eye Health Exam
By Appointment 925-1916

Specializing in Hard and Soft Contact Lenses

DR. S. P. BENNETT
OPTOMETRIST

207 N. JACKSON STREET AUBURN, INDIANA

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday—Tuesday—Thursday— and Friday — Monday evenings by appointment. Closed on Wednesday and Saturday.

Formerly the practice of Dr. F. J. Longden

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PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

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Doc and Jackie Wertman

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

WANT ADS —

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

$250 PER WEEK STUFFING envelopes already stamped and addressed. Free supplies, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Royal, 137 N. 2nd Avenue, Suite 19, Middleport, OH 45760. 38t2p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 939-4816.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF STAFFORD TOWNSHIP, DEKALB COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA

You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of August, 1978, the Advisory Board of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, pursuant to notice heretofore given, and under and by virtue of IC 10-6-9, duly adopted a plan whereby a cumulative fire fund was established to provide for the following: FOR THE PURCHASE OF FIRE-FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

Such fund to be provided for by a tax levy of five cents ($0.05) on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of taxable real and personal property within said taxing unit, said tax to be levied annually beginning in 1978, payable in 1979 and continuing for a total period of five (5) years, as authorized by said Act.

That pursuant to said Act, ten (10) or more taxpayers in said taxing unit, other than those who pay poll tax only, and who will be affected by said tax levy, may file a petition with the County Auditor of DeKalb County, not later than ten (10) days after the publication of this notice, setting forth their objections to the proposed levy. Upon filing of said petition, the County Auditor shall immediately certify the same to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will subsequently fix a date and conduct a public hearing on said proposed levy before issuing its approval or disapproval thereof.

Kester Cather, Township Trustee
Keith Kaiser Secretary
Scott Hook, President of Advisory Board
Samuel D. Hook, other member
STATE BOARD OF TAX COMMISSIONERS
Gordon E. McIntyre, Secretary
Date: September 18, 1978 38t1

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS SCHEDULE—

The "Parents Without Partners" group in the county is reported to be growing. It has a busy month planned in October.

1—family softball at 2 p.m. at Thomas Park in Auburn.

4—adult bowling at 11 a.m. at Auburn Bowling Alley, 75c per game.

Also, a family tour at MacDonald's at 7:30 p.m. Learn how to make a Big Mac, your favorite dessert or beverage. 1 hour tour. RSVP to Shirley by September 29 at 925-2687.

6—family weekend campout. Call Jim Helbert after 3 p.m. at 925-3800.

7—yard sale 9 to 5 at Jerry Muzzilo's, 265 Franklin Street in Waterloo, 837-6071. Proceeds for children's activities.

8—general meeting 3 p.m. at Lucky Steer Restaurant, West 7th in Auburn. Guest speaker is Sue Bryan from Big Brothers-Big Sisters. Bring a guest.

Horsemen:

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Now in stock-

SUPERHOOF

Liquid hoof conditioner sprays on fast and easy. Penetrates and moisturizes the hoof. Won't clog pores. Makes hoof elastic and flexible. Contains no pine tar or oils.

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Gamma Lambda

Butler American Legion Post 202 was the site of the first meeting of the newly-formed Gamma Lambda chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers' honorary society, on September 16.

The members of Gamma Lambda, who are from DeKalb and Noble counties, had been a part of the Alpha Xi chapter which now takes in members from Steuben and LaGrange counties.

Beverly Martin was hostess and assisting her were Nancy Blaker, Donna Jewel, Nada Kelsey, Margaret Thomas and Judith Washler.

Committee appointments were assigned and while a luncheon was served, the committees met. A memorial for Ruth Showalter was presented by Barbara Brandon and Doris Hess. A program consisting of get-acquainted activities and a plan board of teacher value priorities was headed by Jackie Carl and Tina Flook.

During the meeting, committee chairmen introduced their committees and gave their reports and suggestions. Members were reminded that there will be a silent auction for the scholarship fund at the next meeting at Kendallville. It was suggested and passed that the names of prospective members be submitted in April, voted on in May and then initiated in September. Judith Washler reported on the date and place for the next meeting.

DAR Meets

The John Houlton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution opened its new year with a Constitution Tea in commemoration of the signing of the Constitution September 17, 1789. Members in charge of the tea were Mrs. Wayne Beuret, Mrs. Marlin Yoder and Mrs. Alan Hardenbrock, chairman.

Members and guests met in the chapel of the Auburn Presbyterian Church. The group sang "America the Beautiful."

Kevin Beuret spoke to the group on "The Presidency in History as it relates to the Constitution." The American presidency is the oldest constitutional office in the world. The framers of the Constitution wanted a strong executive to rescue the turbulent government from the aftermath of the Revolution. They looked for this person from strong governorships, state constitutions, administrative department, writings of Locke, and workings of various state governments.

By the end of the Constitutional Convention the framers came up with eight implicit decisions for a strong executive. It should be separate from Congress. It should be one man. The source of election should be outside of Congress. This set up the electoral college. There should be a fixed term of office. He should be eligible to an indefinite number of terms. He should be granted his own power by the Constitution. He should not be encumbered by a council. And the President should be forbidden to be a member of either house.

The presidency was not meant to be a political office. Jefferson was the one who took that step.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana

REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

Congressmen, Not Doctors, Hike Medical Care Costs

—by The Editor

There has been a tendency for some time now to criticize the medical and dental professions for not providing better health care. Senator Ted Kennedy is pushing his plan for a national health insurance program. A few weeks ago, he made what is to me an astonishing observation. He said that opponets of his plan say we can't afford the plan. The Senator replied that we can't afford NOT to start such a program.

It has puzzled me for several years now that spokesmen for various programs to "benefit" the public are themselves not in need of such a program. How can millionaire Ted Kennedy know what it is to pay medical and dental bills that are a financial hardship? How could the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt be a champion of "the common man" when he was uncommonly wealthy? I don't question their motivation. I do question their ability to associate need and cost, since, for them cost has been no problem in providing for a need. This is especially true for Presidents, Vice-Presidents, members of Congress, and others, who get medical and dental benefits at taxpayers' expense.

How could the late Lyndon B. Johnson really know what a "great society" ought to be when he became a millionaire during his years in public office?

During the time that these particular men have held positions of authority, the public's opinion of business has gone down. Along with that downward trend has come increasing criticism of doctors. They are accused of controlling the number of doctors in practice in order to keep their incomes at a high level due to demand for their services. They have been pictured as knife-happy fiends ready to cut you open at the slightest reason. They have been accused of gouging the public in their fees. Therefore, say the critics, we need a national health program to provide "better" health care at reasonable cost.

I have often wondered how so many politicians can get into office or re-elected to office on the basis of how "bad" things are and they will work for a change—despite the fact that everywhere around us, we see more of everything for everybody, due of course to the efforts of those critical politicians. It's a contradiction. If things are bad, they made it that way; if things are good, why harp on the bad???

National health programs of any type are contrary to the basic structure of American liberty. Private medicine is not only cheaper, it provides better care than any government program could ever achieve. A look at England's socialized medicine should convince anyone that we have it better. But it doesn't seem to convince the likes of Senator Kennedy.

If private medicine has done such a poor job in the United States, why has life expectancy increased with each passing year? Americans are feeling better longer, generally speaking. Since doctors aren't perfect, there will always be unfortunate situations from time to time, there will always be a "bad result" no matter how hard doctors try. How can we expect doctors to be perfect when we ourselves aren't perfect???

I think one of the most ridiculous suggestions in a long time is that a government-imposed ceiling on hospital costs be instituted. Such a suggestion misleads the public, because:

1. The cost of staying at a hospital is based mostly on the cost of hiring people to perform the various tasks. And most of the personnel are paid according to government standards, meaning minimum wage laws.

2. When the minimum wage is raised, hospital care costs go up, due to the fact that hospital personnel come under minimum wage regulations for the most part.

Therefore, those Congressmen, and the President, who propose legislation to "contain" hospital costs (in other words, federal regulation) and also support increases in the minimum wage are contradicting themselves and pulling a "fast one" on the general public.

You can't control hospital income but give pay raises to the employees and still have hospitals operate on a sound financial basis.

We need a government-controlled or sponsored national health program like we need a hole in the head.

—And keep in mind, those who are proposing to limit hospital costs by government control are the same ones who INCREASE HOSPITAL COSTS by raising the minimum wage. 75% of the cost of operating a hospital is in "personnel." That means people, pay and minimum wage laws.

Anyone who leads the public to believe that private medicine has failed in the United States is guilty of total distortion of fact.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Rick Roberts and his cute Mrs. stopped in to give notice that they have lost their 10-week-old puppy, a springer spaniel. They checked with Betty Baker, the local dog warden, and neighbors, but no one could give any help in locating the pup.

So if you you know of the whereabouts of a light brown with white-tipped feet springer spaniel pup, the couple would appreciate the information. The phone number is 337-5165.

Ivan Brown had a "spell" Tuesday while making his regular Tuesday pickup of orders at Fort Wayne. He became extremely dizzy and weak and was taken to Parkview Hospital by the Fort Wayne EMS. Betty brought him back home that night and she said "it took three of us to get him in the house." Ivan has had a cold and he had a sleepless night due to coughing leading up to his collapse at Fort Wayne.

—See, Ivan? As I found out last year—when the Good Lord says, "You need a rest," you rests!

'Kaleidoscope' October 15

With summer activities at an end, members of Alpha Rho Chapter, Psi Iota Xi Sorority, are busy planning for the ninth annual "Kaleidoscope" which will be held Sunday, October 15, in the J. E. Ober Auditorium at Garrett from noon to 5 p.m.

"Kaleidoscope" is an art affair for everyone to enjoy many forms of art work. Included are handmade wooden toys, decoupage, items, macrame, woodworking, pottery, ceramics, quilling, oil paintings on canvas and wood, china painting and so on. Over two dozen artists will display their handwork.

A "Country Kitchen" corner will be serving homemade soup, sandwiches, pie and beverages.

There is no admission charge and door prizes will be given throughout the afternoon. Also, drawings will be held for a handmade hope chest, a hooked rug and a macrame wreath through purchase of $1 tickets.

Proceeds from the art event help support the sorority's educational, cultural and therapeutic projects locally.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — October 5, 1978 Vol. 96—39

Seventy Years Ago...

(The following items are taken from 1908 issues of The News to show that, even after 70 years, some things haven't changed much. —Ed.)

—from the issue of Wednesday, January 22, 1908:

"If you are in arrears for THE NEWS you will have to pay up or the paper will be discontinued. This action is not through choice of the publishers but the postoffice department has made a ruling to the effect that all papers not paid for in advance or within the year, will not be accepted as second class matter, but a larger amount of postage will have to be paid, which, of course, the publisher could not stand. This is a radical ruling, but we have nothing to do but comply with it. The new law was effective Jan. 1st, but a reasonable length of time has been allowed the publishers to get their books straightened up. We do not desire to stop anyone's paper, but we will be compelled to do so with some if they do not respond quickly.

"We will in a few days send you a statement of your account and then if not settled for we will take other means. We have until April 1 to get our list in shape and those who are not paid up will be 'cut off.' If you want to read THE NEWS please act accordingly."

Headline:

"Dwindling Of Army Gives Cue To Critics—Military Men Say Force Is Reduced Beyond Point of Safety for the Nation —Need of Reform In Service— Low Pay and Requirements of Hard Practice Marches Are Main Points of Attack."

—Remember—that was 1908.

"Beans, Beans, Beans

"G.A.R. Boys Give Annual Bean Supper Friday Evening in Opera House to a Large Crowd.

"The Bean supper given in the opera house Friday evening was a success in every way. Supper was served from 6:30 until 8:00 o'clock for 10c. After the feast was over the program was begun by music by the Coburntown band, which was enjoyed by all. Rev. J. A. Brown was introduced and he made a few remarks in behalf of old veterans. Chris Curie was called upon for a few remarks but he said as he was not in the service he was unable to tell of the hardships the soldiers went through and that no one knew the real hardships without first having the experience in this line. J. A. Provines had promised Mr. Curie that he would tell him why he was captured during the war and Mr. Curie thought that at this time it would be very appropriate for his remarks. He called upon Provines for the desired information. Provines stated that the only reason he could give that he was captured with about 5,000 others, was that he didn't start to run soon enough, and we guess, he was about right. Rev. Heininger, an old veteran, was called upon for a talk and he gave a very interesting talk, he having the experience and thus he knew what he was talking about. O. H. Widney made a few remarks, after which a patriotic drill was given by young people of the Christian church which was well received. The Coburntown band furnished music for the remainder of the program. The crowd was large and an enjoyable time was had."

In the same issue was a full page ad by The Big Four Store announcing a reduction sale.

A few of the items were:

50c men's caps for 39c.
8c calicos for 6¼c.
$3.50 men's coontail felts and snag proof overs for $2.78.
5 gallon of the best coal oil made for 39c.
$5.00 wool blankets for $3.89.
$1.50 shoes for 35c.
Ladies' furs ⅓ off.
$1.50 men's artics for 98c.
$1.00 men's dress shirts for 69c.
50c men's dress shirts for 37c.
$2.50 ladies' shoes for 39c.
50c men's underwear for 35c.
$1.00 ladies' corsets for 35c.
50c ladies' corsets for 23c.

Boys', misses' and children's fleece lined hose, regular 20c, sale priced at 12½c.

Remember, people were making a comfortable living, building houses, enjoying entertainment and so on those days.

In a supplement to the January issue, the Concord Township Trustee, John A. Provines, made his annual report of receipts and expenditures. Among the disbursements were those to O. K. Shull $215.20, George Tustison 206.80 George Beams 206.80, W. W. Fisher 195.60, John Reinoehl 218.00, Constance Maurer 211.00, Golden Murray 162.60, Ross Abel 209.60, Homer Arnold 365.00, and several others. Those amounts were for teaching and are for the entire school year, not monthly or weekly pay!

In the February 5, 1908, issue an item told of the concern in Congress over the fact that the estimated cost of $140 million to build the Panama Canal had been raised to $184 million. An army colonel said the cost might go as high as $300 million.

Headline from the February 12, 1908 issue concerning a New York court trial:

"Thaw Is Declared Not Guilty But Crazy—Second Trial of Young Pittsburg Millionaire Ends in His Acquittal by Jury—Prisoner Sent To A Madhouse."

Cheri Schmucker Is 'Commended'

Cheri Schmucker, a senior at DeKalb Eastside High School, has been named a "Commended Student" in the twenty-fourth annual National Merit Scholarship program. The test was given in October of 1977 to over one million participants across the nation. Of these, 35,000 are designated as "commended."

Although commended students score slightly lower than those who qualify for merit scholarships, they are recognized as having demonstrated exceptional academic promise.

Eva Garman

Funeral services were held Tuesday of last week for Eva M. Garman, 85, of R1 Spencerville. She died the Sunday before at the Lakeland Nursing Home in Angola.

Mrs. Garman was born January 24, 1893, in Allen County. She was the daughter of George and Eliza Tonkel. Her husband, Roscoe Garman, preceded her in death.

Survivors in clude a son R. Stanley Garman of R1 Spencerville; a daughter, Helen Montgomery of Frankfort, Indiana; a sister, Bertha Killian, of Fort Wayne; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Garman was a member of the Spencerville Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Dr. Burkett Smith officiated at the funeral at Baidinger and Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Burial was in Leo Memorial Cemetery.

PLAINSMEN MUZZLE-LOADING CLUB SHOOTS—

October 15—ham and chicken shoot, 1 p.m. Inlow's pit.

November 5—turkey shoot, 1 p.m., Inlow's pit.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 9—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, cheese wedge, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—hot dog sandwich, French fries, pears, milk.

Wednesday—no lunch, "professional meetings".

Thursday—goulash, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, plums, milk.

Friday—cheese sandwich, green beans, fruit jello, orange juice, milk.

EHS MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered peas, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday—goulash, cole slaw, sliced pears, bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

Wednesday—no lunch, "professional meetings".

Thursday—mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, sliced peaches, bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

Friday—corn dogs, green beans with bacon, vanilla dessert with fruit, milk.

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr.,
Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.

Letters.....

With legislation proposed in the Senate under the title, "Independent Local Newspaper Act of 1978," Indiana Senator Richard Lugar is seeking the opinions of state newspapers about the proposal.

The following letter was received by The News last week:

"Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

"Senator Robert Morgan of North Carolina has asked me to cosponsor S. 3441, the 'Independent Local Newspaper Act of 1978.' The intent of this bill is to allow owners of independent newspapers the option of prepaying their estate taxes.

"A trust could be established which could receive up to 50 percent of the paper's income annually for the sole purpose of paying estate taxes which accrue on the transfer at the time of death of the owner. One of the major reasons that sales of newspapers have been so high has been because of estate liabilities. And I would be interested in hearing your comments and ideas on the bill.

"Enclosed you will find the floor statement of Senator Morgan when he introduced the bill.

"Thank you for your assistance."

Since Senator Morgan's bill attaches great significance to the payment of estate taxes but ignores the problems of cost of operation The News editor responded as follows:

"Dear Senator:

"I received your letter of September 18, 1978, relative to Senator Robert Morgan's 'Independent Newspaper Act of 1978.' You asked for comments and ideas about the act. You also enclosed a copy of the Congressional Record of Tuesday, August 22 1978, containing Senator Morgan's explanation of the act and his views on appropriate background.

"I will try to be brief but thorough in my comments, though I find it difficult to refrain from lengthy discussion which I feel necessary in order to clarify main thoughts.

"I agree with Senator Morgan that:

1. Newspapers are a community service;

2. 'Chain' ownership is not desirable;

3. Death of the newspaper owner presents a financial hardship on the estate in certain instances.

"I disagree with Senator Morgan that:

1. Estate taxes are the primary reason for the growth of newspaper 'chains';

2. Prepayment of estate taxes will 'assist' the independent newspaper.

"I find little in the proposed bill that will benefit me personally. As is the case in many legislative efforts of good intent, the right reason is stated but the wrong solution is proposed.

"If there are too many 'chains' now existing in the newspaper world, I believe the following are the real reasons:

1. Increased cost of operation due to the inability to find and keep competent personnel. If you find competent personnel, you can't afford them in competing with wages elsewhere. If you CAN afford the personnel, they probably aren't doing the job satisfactorily. (I must note in fairness that, as a 'one-man' operation, I don't have this problem.)

2. Increased cost of operation due to astronomical increases in postage rates.

3. Lack of motivation to be self-employed because of the risks involved. It's easier and more secure to have a weekly paycheck and receive numerous fringe benefits than to have a fluctuating weekly income and be paying out for hospitalization insurance, paying out for vacations, paying out for time lost due to illness or injury.

"I realize that I am speaking from a point of view of an almost extinct species—an independently owned, locally owned, SMALL smalltown newspaper. There are those who would say 'he's out of step with the times, he hasn't kept up.' But they overlook the fact that freedom of thought comes from individuality, independence. The smalltown newspaper, independently owned, is as essential today as it was in the past. It has been slowly disappearing due to economic pressures of everyday operations. 'Bigness' has brought a rise in our total standard of living through mass production. However, there is a limitation on the benefits to be derived. We have passed those limits and it has brought the demise of the independent newspaper.

"The increased cost of operation mentioned earlier includes the burden of a constantly rising minimum wage. This has affected business in general, not just newspapers. The price of newsprint has gone 'way up, but so has everything else. My own individual problem is not just cost but quantity. The paper supply house, from whom I have purchased virtually all of my paper stock for job printing and newspaper, no longer handles the newsprint because it must be purchased in carload lots. I am down to my last package of newsprint (2000 sheets). Thus, I face the additional cost of having someone else do the printing—or stop publishing.

"The above is the basis for my lack of enthusiasm for Senator Morgan's bill. The idea of preserving the independence of the press is 'on target,' but his belief that pre-paying estate taxes offers relief and assistance is to overlook more basic reasons for the decline in the number of independent newspapers of ANY size. Greater assistance for ALL independent business would come by stopping the constant rise in minimum wages, and creating incentives which would make independence more appealing.

"Newspapers would truly be assisted if the second class mailing privileges were returned to their original form and the 'pay your own way' theory were discontinued, in recognition of the importance of having a means of distributing public information and free thought. This very important service, distribution of information of all types, is an obligation shared by all citizens. Therefore, 'pay your own way' in order to make the postal system operate 'in the black' is totally contrary to the basic concept which prompted our forefathers to establish the system. It is entirely appropriate to use general tax funds to make up the difference between postal receipts and postal expenditures.

"Of course, at the very heart of all our economic problems is a fact which no one wants to face head-on and make significant adjustments. That fact: our citizens are receiving more in reward (salaries, wages, benefits) than is represented by the work they do. 'Big business' is not the culprit in our general financial problems; it is 'big labor' (I'm not 'anti-union'; I recognize the need for protection for the employee). And it is this powerful influence that has brought the demise of the independent newspaper.

"Personally, I think Senator Morgan's solution is a cure for symptoms rather than treatment for the disease.

"Thank you for giving me the opportunity to express my views. —And I am going to try to keep this independent newspaper alive!

T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr."

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

—Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

EHS Harriers

—Charles Ray, reporter

Senior Butch McBride became the first runner this season to break the 13-minute mark on the Garrett two and one-half mile cross country course as he paced the DeKalb Eastside High School team to three more victories, bringing their record to 10-3.

The Blazers romped past Garrett 19-36 as McBride posted a time of 12:56. He was followed by Ken Ray at 13:09 and Dave Blair at 13:15. Garrett took the next two spots before Eugene Evens came in at 13:41 and Lance Billings at 13:52. Rich Timmerman, a freshman, ran his best race of the year as he finished 11th overall and sixth for Eastside with a time of 14:-36. Mike Camp, another freshman, was 13th at 14:57. Steve Billings placed 18th at 15:36.

Eastside then rolled past Fremont 15-46 with McBride, Blair, Ray, Evans and Lance Billings taking the top five places on the shortened course. Gilbert Ortiz was seventh Timmerman eighth and Camp, Sonny Salinas and Steve Billings following in the ninth, tenth and eleventh spots. The meet was run during the halftime of the East-side-Fremont football game.

Then the Blazers defeated Carroll 53-72 but found out why Norwell was ranked seventh in the state as the Knights ripped the Blazers 15-53. Norwell took the first seven spots as well as eleven of the first fifteen. McBride and Ray captured the eighth and ninth places, respectively.

McBride ran the Shoaff Park course in 13:18 with Ray coming in at 13:19. Blair was eleventh at 13:27. Evans was fourteenth at 13:55 and Billings nineteenth at 14:19. Ortiz and Timmerman placed twenty-fifth and -sixth, respectively.

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Get MORE for YOUR grain. Ask us about Wayne-Mix today.

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1978 FORD E150 CARGO VAN 124" wheelbase, 6 cyl., auto., AM-FM stereo, coral color, ps, pb, carpeted in back, bunk, 4 seats, insulated, low miles

1976 MAVERICK 4-door sedan, light blue, white vinyl top, 6 cyl., auto., ps, pb, radio

1977 CAPRI 3-door hatchback, 6 cyl., 4 spd., air cond., AM-FM stereo with cassette deck, new Goodyear Tiempo tires

1974 MUSTANG II 2 PLUS 2, 4 cyl., radio, red with black interior

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-door sedan, V-8, auto., ps, pb, medium green, green vinyl roof, AM radio, low miles

1973 AMC MATADOR 4-door sedan, auto., ps, 1 owner, low miles, tan color, extra clean

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SAINT JOE BARBERSHOP

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister

Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

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to do outside painting. Mautz outside white oil paint in 3 price ranges. 2 grades latex outside white. Linseed oil and thinner in quarts and gallons.

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WE STOCK: FURNACE FILTERS, FURNACE PIPE and ELBOWS, OIL FILTERS, HEAT TAPES, INSULATION, COAL and WOOD STOVES, OIL COOK STOVES.

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ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—3 'COON DOGS— Dick Roberts, phone 238-4527. 1st house south of Coburn Corners church on State Road 101, east side of road.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

$250 PER WEEK STUFFING envelopes already stamped and addressed. Free supplies, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Royal, 137 N. 2nd Avenue, Suite 19, Middleport, OH 45760. 38t2p

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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

Public Auction

As Mrs. Wade is confined to a nursing home, we will sell at the Spencerville, Indiana, Community Building located 19 miles northeast of Fort Wayne on State Road 1, on

Saturday, October 14, 1978

TIME— 10 A.M.

ANTIQUES—marble top stand; 2 drawer walnut night stand; 1 drawer night stand; china closet; 4 section bookcase; 48" round oak extension table; 6 oak chairs; buffet; cupboard with glass doors; corner cupboard with glass doors; 2 drawer dresser with beveled mirror; spinning wheel; hall tree; two 4 drawer chests, one walnut; 3 drawer chest; spool daybed; spool bed; treadle sewing machine; dropleaf entension table; open bookcase; pie safe; pump organ; folding screen; 2 trunks; wooden wardrobe; plate shelf; 2 blanket chests; parlor chair; oak chiffonier with mirror; 3 mirrors; 2 ladder back chairs with cane seats and hip rests; several yards new rag; carpet and room size used rag carpet; furs; throw rugs; 36" ox yoke; books; scrapbooks; 3 rockers; 2 iron kettles; grain rake; sickle; dinner bell with bracket; coffee grinder; Garfield family picture in large frame; oval convex frame; other pictures and frames; Rayo lamp with shade; oil lamp; quilting frames; high chair; stool; sugar bucket; Meakin white wash pitcher; white bowl, damaged; copper boiler; Centlivre, Kelly of Chicago, Foss-Schneider and many other bottles; coffee pots; baskets; 2 German ink wells; 10 gal. jar and smaller jars; 5 gal. jug; 2 butter bowls; tin boxes; wood boxes; buttons; hat pins; RS Prussia china bowl; unmarked china bowl; Austria, German, CT and unmarked plates; Ironstone pieces; pressed glass cruets, bowls, vase and plates; salt cellars; basket; 2 pedestal cake plates; covered pedestal compote and 4 open compotes; glass cigar container; 2 syrup pitchers; etched crystal sherbets and goblets; cut glass sugar and creamer; other sugar and creamers; 1904 Worlds Fair plate; water pitcher and 4 glasses; 2 mercury vases; depression glass; pewter sugar and creamer; covered butter dish.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—2 green sofas; 2 overstuffed chairs; table lamps; 3 bridge lamps; floor lamp; kneehole desk; 6 dining chairs; dresser with mirror; French & Sons upright piano and bench; 9x12 rug; twin bed complete; baby bed; Duotherm space heater; 2 other oil heaters; wardrobe; bedding; linens; end table; 5 pc. wood dinette set; fruit jars; dishes; pots and pans; several mirrors; portable sewing machine; table radios; electric clock; electric heater; Maytag conv. washer; Frigidaire refrigerator; 30" electric range; Royal portable typewriter; electric skillet; floor fan; 20 gal. aquariam; 15 9"x8' NEW WALNUT BOARDS; many items not mentioned.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Mrs. Audrey E. Wade, owner

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Horsemen:

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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ST.JOE ELEVATOR

Legal Notice of public hearing. The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m. on October 23, 1978, at the Commissioners' Court, courthouse, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to-wit: RR17-01572 LaVon Collins, 232 S. Broadway, Butler, Indiana; liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Bruce McLaren, executive secretary; James D. Sims, chairman.

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207 N. JACKSON STREET AUBURN, INDIANA

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Humane News

—by Joyce Kuckuck, Officer/Director

Fair days are fun days. However, for fair animals, livestock, small animals and poultry, this is not often true. They need to be properly and humanely cared for. Anything less is inflicting pain unjustly for the owner's personal gratification.

As with all living things, kindness should be the governing factor. Anyone and everyone who exhibits an animal or fowl at a fair or show should remember they are responsible for its comfort and well-being.

Points to consider and care to take regarding fair entries are:

—Does the animal or fowl have ample room to move about, sit, or lie down in comfort? Chicken, rabbits and similar small animals are frequently overcrowded and kept in cages too small. This is often for a week's time.

—Does the animal have proper and ample bedding or nesting materials and are the quarters clean?

—Does the animal have proper food and water containers that won't spill? Are they fed and watered daily?

—Have you considered that being at the fair may be a frightening experience for any animal? You are the person they are comfortable with and need your reassurance and presence as much as possible.

—They should be shielded from unkind treatment by others.

At a fair or anywhere, kindness, gentleness and consideration should govern all animal activities. When placing one's animal or fowl in cages, pens, stalls or whatever, check their conditions. Always think, "What if it were you?"

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription Jan uary 28, 1887 | October 12, 1978 Vol. 96—40

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

If Wanda Coburn has appeared to be walking in a trance, it is due to a tragedy in her family. A brother of hers was shot and killed by his wife this week at Defiance, Ohio. She then called the police, told them she had killed her husband, hung up—and shot and killed herself.

That's the kind of news no one likes to report. It dampened the pleasureable occurrence of Wanda's first anniversary as proprietor of the local restaurant just a couple of weeks ago.

Well, Crow's Rainbow Farm Center looks bright and shiny with a fresh coat of white paint on buildings and tanks.

Beth Norton brought on a few moments of silence the other afternoon in the restaurant. I had asked Shirley Coburn if she had heard how many dinners were served at the fire department's chicken barbecue Sunday. She said she hadn't. Beth came on with, "We (the firemen's auxiliary) had a meeting last light and none of the women knew anything."

That's where the silence came. Finally Gary Norton came back with, "You didn't have to have a meeting to find that out. I coulda told you."

My only comment was that I wouldn't touch that one with a ten-foot pole. And Shirley obviously was fighting to hold back a laugh when Beth left herself wide open for a male chauvinist reply.

—Fortunately Beth has a sense of humor.

This issue of the paper uses up the last bundle of newsprint I have. What comes next week —your guess is as good as mine. I'm working on it.

The only way to obtain sheet newsprint (according to my paper supply house) is by special order and in carload lots. Naturally, the special order costs more, and newsprint is sky-high as it is. My getting a carload would be comparable to our local service stations being forced to buy gas by the train-load. In other words it can't be done.

—Maybe I'll retire and get a job at the Harvester — no, — I have that turned around, don't I.

A printers' publication had the following on its pages:

"The objective of all dedicated employees should be to thoroughly analyze all situations, anticipate all problems prior to their occurrence, have answers for these problems, and move swiftly to solve these problems when called upon. . . .

"However. . . .

"when you are up to your ass in alligators, it is difficult to remind yourself that your initial objective was to drain the swamp."

Band Boosters Seek $40,000

Members of the DeKalb Eastside High School band are currently conducting a fund-raising project for new band uniforms. Wisconsin cheese and summer sausage are the items being sold. A 12-ounce crock of Wisconsin cheese sells for $4.00 with 10-ounce refills at $2.25. A 12-ounce summer sausage is priced at $3.00 each or two for $5.75. Cheese in plastic containers is also available at $3.00 for 12 ounces or two for $5.75.

Band members apparently have expressed their preference as to style of uniform to the Adult Band Boosters Club.

It is said 200 new uniforms are needed costing $200 each, for a total of some $40,000.

Don Miller Heads Lions Club Into 39th Year

The Saint Joe Lions Club began its 39th year of activities this fall under the leadership of president Don Miller. The first project was the traditional operation of a lunch stand at the DeKalb County Fair. An ice cream social in July is the club's other major fund-raising effort.

Outgoing president Andy Crow is serving as Zone C chairman for the current club year. Zone C includes several other Lions clubs.

Other officers for the 1978-79 club year include Phil Washler as first vice-president; Terry Bosserman, second vice-president; Charles Cole, third vice-president; Lavon Hart, secretary; Jerry Storer, treasurer; John Madinski, tail twister; Mike Hite, Lion tamer; and directors Dennis Baker and Orville Funk (two years) and Bob Wilder and Joe smith(second year of a two-year term).

Current membership is as follows, with two new members (John Paul Hill and Joe Baidinger) added to the roll:

Joe Baidinger, Dennis Baker, Ron Beard Forrest Bevington, Terry Bosserman, Gale Bowser, William Burton, Kern Butler, Charles Cole, Roger Cook, Andy Crow, Pat Crow, Richard Crow, Lynn Fisher, Orville Funk, Virgil Gerig, Karl Hart Lavon Hart, John Paul Hill, Mike Hite, Willard Hurni, Ralph Keeler, Earle Kelsey, Jim Kline, Maurice Kline, John Madinski, Jerry Markle, Don Miller Glen Moore, Paul Moore, Walter Morr, Harold Murphy, Randy Reinhart, Franklyn Sechler, Hearsel Shockley, Joe Smith, Jerry Storer, Wayne Storer, Phil Washler, Roy Wheat, Lehr Wilder and Robert Wilder.

Those who have served as president in years past include Frank Bowman 1940, Ralph Sechler 1941, Fred Leighty 1942 and 1943, Derwood Ridgway 1944, Clyde Rectenwall 1945, Clifford Billow 1946, Claude Laub 1947, Everett Paschen 1948, Herman Zuber 1949, Maurice Hollabaugh 1950, Maurice Kline 1951, Ralph Keeler 1952, Virgil Gerig 1953, Willard Hurni 1954, Lynn Fisher 1955, William Staman 1956, Virgil Kimes 1957, Ted Haberkorn 1958, Blaine Kimes 1959, Walter Morr 1960, Wayne Storer 1961, Warren Clauser 1962, Frank Laub 1963, Lehr Wilder 1964, Hearsel Shockley 1965, Forrest Bevington 1966, Lavon Hart 1967, Robert Wilder 1968, Harold Curie 1969, Howard Timmerman 1970, Harold Kagey 1971, Harold Murphy 1972, Franklyn Sechler 1973, Joe Smith 1974, Jerry Storer 1975, Dennis Baker 1976 and Andy Crow 1977.

The club was chartered in October of 1940, sponsored by the Auburn Lions Club. Charter members included Clifford Billow, Frank Bowman, H. Stanley Garman, Dennis Gerig, Clyde Hart Edgar Hoffman, Willard Hurni (still active), Don Keller, Duwayne Kinsey, Earl Kinsey, Claude Laub, Fred Leighty, Arthur Lyon, Paul Martin, Derwood Ridgway, Ralph Sechler, Basil Shaffer, Benjamin Shook, Dale Wilcoff, Leslie Wilbern, Lloyd Yeiser and Richard Key.

Eastsides' McBride, Ray Are All-conference

—Charles Ray, reporter

Butch McBride and Ken Ray both earned ACAC All-Conference berths last week at the annual Allen County Athletic Conference meet at 'Busco.

McBride placed 5th with the excellent time of 12:50 while Ray was 9th with his best performance of the year at 13:03. The top ten runners in the meet were selected to the All-Conference squad.

McBride and Ray have been part of some of the best cross country teams in Eastside's history during the past four years. More than 40 dual meet victories have been posted while these two runners were in action. McBride has been looked on as one of the best cross country runners in this part of the state for the past three years, but a foot injury slowed him a little at the beginning of this season. However, he has endured that to remain among the best harriers as well as join less than a handful of runners who have made the all-conference squad three straight years during their high school career.

Ray has had to battle athsma during his four years as an Eastside harrier, even to the point of landing in the hospital during part of his sophomore year.

All of that was put aside, however, by these two athletes last Thursday when they competed against some of the top area runners in earning All-Conference honors.

Only two schools played more than one runner in the top ten at the meet, with Norwell having six and Eastside two.

As a team, the Blazers placed fourth out of nine in the meet only 10 points away from the second spot. Carroll trailed Eastside in the fifth spot, but by 70 points. Norwell gained the top spot, followed by Heritage and Leo.

Coach Jim White's Eastside cross country team outran Angola 23-32 Tuesday to finish a very successful 12-4 season.

Butch McBride, Ken Ray and Dave Blair made the final meet an automatic victory for the Blazers as they took the top three spots. McBride came in at 12:31 while Ray crossed the finish line at 12:32 and Blair was timed at 12:33.

Eugene Evens was 7th at 13:-03, Lance Billings 10th at 13:-33. Rich Timmerman 13th at 14:15, Sonny Salinas 14th at 14:-20, Mike Camp 16th at 14:31 and Steve Billings 20th at 15:-20.

Eastside ended its ACAC dual meet competition at Shoaff Park last week with a 30-83 victory over Southern Wells and a 27-30 loss to Heritage. The split gave the Blazers a 5-3 season slate in the ACAC which left them in fourth place behind Norwell, Heritage and Leo.

McBride, Ray and Blair finised 2nd, 3rd and 4th, respectively, behind Indiana's premier distance runner, Dave Painter, of Heritage.

Heritage gained their slim margin of victory over Eastside by pushing across their next four runners before the Blazers' fourth man, Evans, was able to finish. Billings, Eastside's fifth runner placed 1th. Other places for Eastside were Salinas 16th, Timmerman 24th, Camp 29th and Hollabaugh 36th.

Fair Winners

Winners at the recent county fair included the following from the Eastside area:

Wayne Douglas family—grand champion English horse.

Pete Hullinger—third in juvenile western pleasure.

Renea Chappell Douglas—fourth in juvenile western pleasure.

Renea Chappell Douglas—second in catalogue race, 52 inches and under.

Henry Woods family—grooming award, horse and pony.

Jeff Lepper—4-H grand champion ewe.

Sondra Phillips—best of show with an embroidered picture. (Emily Curie served on the competition committee.

Monica Snyder—first runner-up in fair queen contest.

Kim Kessler—chosen "Miss Congeniality" by fair queen contestants.

Joy Zeigler—performed ventriliquism act during fair queen contest (was Miss DeKalb County in 1977).

Denise Slentz—best in showmanship, 4-H beef show, intermediate division.

Steve Lechleidner—best in showmanship, 4-H beef show, senior division.

Laura Tatro—4-H champion rooster and hen.

Ricky Treadway—4-H champion pigeons.

Spencerville Rainbow Girls—second in decorated cars in grand finale parade.

Butler American Legion Auxiliary—first in color guard and rifle squad in the grand finale parade.

DeKalb Eastside Marching Band—tied for first in their class in grand finale parade.

Higher Penalty

DeKalb County Treasurer Joan Knepper warns property tax payers that the delinquent penalty on payment of taxes has been increased to 10%. The fall installment is due Friday, November 10.

Subject to tax are real estate, personal property, mobile homes and ditch assessments. If taxes are not paid on or before the deadline, the 10% penalty will be added. No exceptions are made, according to the county treasurer.

Taxpayers paying by mail must include tax statements, remittance and a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of receipts.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

EHS ATHLETICS

OCTOBER—

14—varsity cross country sectional at Fort Wayne North Side at 11 a.m.

16—reserve football against Leo here at 6:30 p.m.

Varsity volleyball, ACAC tourney at Southern Wells at 6 p.m. against Heritage.

17—junior high football at 4:30 against Leo at Eastside.

Reserve cross country at 5:00 at East Noble.

Varsity volleyball at Southern Wells in the ACAC tourney.

Senator Lugar Used Only 78% Of Budget Allotment

Indiana Senator Dick Lugar announced recently that his office will return $173,444 to the government in funds unspent during fiscal 1978 ending September 30.

Last year the Senator returned $157,342, for a total of $330,-786 saved during the two years he has been in office. The savings of $173,444 amount to 22% of the total budget allocated to the Lugar office in 1978. Each Senator is provided an annual budget for office operations based on the size of the state served.

In reviewing these statistics, Lugar commented, "Most Hoosiers believe that government spending is a major cause of inflation. Most Hoosiers also believe that greater production and efficiency are absolutely necessary in government and in private industry.

"My staff members assisted more people, answered more letters and provided more informed research for sound legislative decisions in 1978 than in the previous year, and still achieved once again a substantial savings of taxpayer dollars.

After 21 months of service, they are not only dedicated to careful use of taxpayer dollars but have developed ongoing systems for continuing savings in years to come."

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS SCHEDULE—

Monday, October 16—dance committee meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Rosemary Gallagher's, 616 East 9th in Auburn, phone 925-0921. Let's make our Halloween Dance a night to remember.

Tuesday—family skating party, 7 p.m. Come on everyone, let's help Lee Carpenter celebrate his birthday. The party is on Lee, so let's skate.

Wednesday—adult bowling, 11 a.m., Auburn Bowling Alley, 75c per game. Meet the president for a morning of fun.

Adult Hump Day, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Let's meet at George and Tom's, South Wayne Street in Auburn. Two drinks for the price of one.

Thursday—orientation, 7:30 p.m, at Carol Heffley's, 121 East Jefferson in Auburn, phone 925-0549. Call for more directions.

Friday—adult fish fry, 6:30 p.m. All the fish you can eat for $3.00. RSVP call Shirley at 925-2687 or Nancy at 337-5137 no later than October 17. Bring your own drink, everything else furnished. You must have an RSVP. Location, 512 West 20th Street in Auburn.

Saturday—family movie for the kids, 12:30 p.m. Let's take the kids to the movies.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The 'New Republicans'

I don't like to mention political party affiliations in commenting about national affairs —except to get certain matters into proper perspective. And that's the case at the moment. Some folks forget that I give critical remarks about members of both parties serving in Washington. So, try to read the following with an open mind, remembering that members of both parties are involved, on occasion.

I am amazed at the transformation "Proposition 13" has brought in the thoughts expressed by some often-heard names in Washington.

"Proposition 13" was the big happening in California recently when voters there managed to get a proposal on the ballot to drastically reduce property taxes. I believe the proposal was passed by a 2 to 1 margin and reports are that since the vote, the proposal is favored by an even bigger margin.

One of the amazing results in the state was that Governor Jerry Brown completely reversed himself, even claiming that such tax reduction was was he sought. Strangely, he had not proposed such a program and was actually continuing in his pattern of liberal spending programs at the state level.

California's eye-opening vote brought strange transformations elsewhere. The west coast is not the only location where leopards have changed their spots.

In Indiana (or rather, in Washington), Senator Birch Bayh suddenly began sounding like a member of the opposite party. He publicly stated that foreign aid for one of the far east nations should be cut off because it might be getting into the hands of the communists.

In years past, Senator Bayh would have reacted to such a proposal with something like, "NO—we shouldn't stop this aid. We shouldn't penalize the innocent people of that nation because of the faults of their leadership." That is not an exaggeration. Senator Bayh has been a big spender.

Going to another state Senator George McGovern of South Dakota recently declared that the United States should take positive military action in Cambodia. This is the same McGovern who howled long and loud when President Nixon was handling foreign affairs and "got tough" with Cambodia in the far east conflict.

In Maine, Senator Ed Muskie made the startling (for him) statement just last week that proposed income tax reductions should be accompanied by reduction in government spending or we'll have even larger annual deficits.

These recent incidents are amazing. Here we have been going the way of the liberals, because they control Congress, for years and years. We have followed their ideas (because we had to) expressed in social legislation and legislation establishing the federal government as the "all-wise" instrument through which we would achieve prosperity, racial harmony, social justice, and so on and on and on.

Now these voices of leadership have taken up their opposition's tune. And those who have been responsible for our seemingly continuous "crisis" are saying what their opponents having been saying for years. These elected representatives, who have held a two to one majority in both houses of Congress for years and years, are now showing their true colors as political opportunists. As long as their spend-spend philosophy pacified this and that burdened group in our society, little protest was heard—or I should say, little heed was paid—to the protests being expressed, and those protests were coming from the Republican Party.

Now that the public in the state of California have taken matters into their own hands through "Proposition 13," the liberal spenders of our tax monies are doing a complete about-face. For Hoosiers, it is particularly evident in the state's "senior Senator."

The liberal spending approach has had its support in part from certain members of Congress who call themselves "Republicans." I am speaking of the Brookes, the Javits's, the Percys and a few others. These members of Congress have been a part of the tax-and tax. spend-and-spend "kick" we've been on for too long. They have not represented the basic ideas held by the majority of their party.

As the November elections approach, it would be well to remember that the "taxpayers revolt" now feared by certain members of Congress is a reflection of the warnings voiced by the Republican Party time after time, but to little avail. With a few exceptions, those who have run for office on the Republican ticket have been sympathetic to the plight of the taxpayer, the plight of small business, the plight of business in general. They have recognized that if business is in trouble, people are in trouble because "business" means "jobs." And it is Republicans who have tried to stop the flow of power into the hands of a few organized labor leaders. Republicans have represented the will of the people in this matter because poll after poll show that the majority of Americans, including those who belong to unions, do not think union membership should be a requirement of employment.

Liberals have for a long time cashed in on the emotional appeal of setting off the "common man" (the employee) against the "power of big business." In so doing, these liberals have taken attention away from the fact that the profit motive of business is no different from the profit motive of the "common man" in his labors. If there are no business profits, there will be no jobs. It's that simple. A lot of people have been led into a frame of mind which says, "If I make money, it's good. If the other guy makes money he's gouging the public" or "he's a crook."

There is good reason to say that the low esteem in which the Republican Party is held by the majority of the voters (only some 28-or-so percent admit to that party's membership, according to national public polls) is due to the effective uncomplimentary propaganda put out by the opposition. Examination of the voting records of the present Congress and the Congresses of the past several years shows that expanding government intrusion into private affairs, creation and expansion of social-welfare programs and increased costs of government have been opposed by the majority of members of the Republican Party. But due to its being outnumbered 2 to 1 in the Congress, that party's voice has not had much effect. With the help of a few Republican liberals, the Democrat majority has had control of national affairs FOR 93% OF THE PAST 46 YEARS!

It is only because of the presence of new faces in Washington, such as Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle (who seeks re-election next month) and Senator Richard Lugar, that a more financially responsible outlook is apparently taking shape. They have been aided by a few members of the Democrat Party who do not and have not supported the liberal spending and taxing efforts of their party's majority.

Republicans have been so down-graded by the opposition for so many years that it is almost a crime (or so it seems as reflected by the public surveys) to say, "I'm a registered Republican." Yet, it is that very party which has been saying all along what some of the liberals are now saying—"We've got to cut back."

I'm not trying to embarrass those who "belong" to the Democrat Party. I'm merely pointing out that the promises of a better life through government intervention and control will not work. And it has been the Republican Party which has been saying so for many years without much success. And now that we are beginning to pay a big price for social welfare programs to the point of spending more for government than government takes in, those who have set the pattern for years are suddenly "changing their spots" and trying to benefit politically from the public's particular fear of inflation.

Do you want someone in office who does what THEY want, regardless of the consequences, but turn completely around when YOU show some "clout"???

California's "Proposition 13" did more than lower state property taxes. It also has served to emphasize just who has, and has had, your interests in mind though the years, first and foremost.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 16—chili soup, peanutbutter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, pears, milk.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple milk.

Wednesday—turkey sandwich, green beans, peaches, milk.

Thursday—pizza, corn, mixed fruit, milk.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello, milk.

EHS MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, cheese slice, buttered corn. applesauce, milk.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburg, lettuce salad, sliced peaches, garlic toast, milk.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich with pickle, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, cookie, milk.

Thursday—vegetable soup and crackers, jello with topping, chocolate cake bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, green beans with bacon, pineapple slice, milk.

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17—weather and crops
18—cattle on feed
19—fats and oils
20 21,22—cattle on feed analysis
23—grain stocks
24—crop supply and demand
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27,28,29—fruit
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It is important to call a physician. For scratching can cause an erysipelas infection or an abscess. Mouth lesions may affect the larynx. An adult attack can be more serious, so grown-ups should avoid exposure.

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1973 AMC MATADOR 4-door sedan, auto., ps, 1 owner, low miles, tan color, extra clean

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-door hardtop, maroon with white vinyl half roof, auto., ps, pb, FM stereo with tape deck, low miles

1974 MUSTANG II 2 PLUS 2, 4 cyl., radio, red with black interior

1978 FORD E150 CARGO VAN 124" wheelbase, 6 cyl., auto., AM-FM stereo, coral color, ps, pb, carpeted in back, bunk, 4 seats, insulated, low miles

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Prayer Breakfast November 2

The 7th annual DeKalb County Women's Fellowship Prayer Breakfast will be held Thursday, November 2 in the First United Methodist Church at 1203 East 7th Street in Auburn.

A continental breakfast will be served starting at 9 a.m., followed by the program at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary.

The main speaker for the event will be Kay Wear Draper of Groton, Massachusetts. She was chosen the 1978 Massachusetts Mother of the Year by a committee of the American Mothers. She and her husband John, have six children and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Draper's parents were Y.M.C.A. missionaries in Kunming Province, China. She graduated from Oberlin College and is a Phi Beta Kappa with an A.B. in drama and English. She is at present director of oral communications at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. She is the author of two books and has two others ready for publication.

Tickets for the breakfast are $3.00. Anyone wishing to attend may write to "Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 27, Garrett, Indiana 46738" and enclose a check and self-addressed envelope for return tickets. Deadline is Wednesday, October 25.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman October 4. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Bevington. The collect and pledge to the flag were repeated in unison, led by Mrs. Kline.

The lesson, "American Artists Norman Rockwell and Grandma Moses," was very well presented by Mrs. Carpenter. Entertainment was led by Mrs. Baker. Roll call was 100% plus the company of emeritus member Lela Northrup. Critic's report was given by Mrs. Baker.

Blind material was displayed and sold to the members.

The October 18 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carr.

The hostess served light refreshments.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted,

Enclosed please find check to cover renewal of The Saint Joe News for another year. If the amount isn't correct please let me know.

Have enjoyed reading your paper for the past two years which my best friend has been sending me, namely, Willard Maxwell. . . .

Very truly yours,
Ed Kimes
(Logansport)

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Did you know—

—that Mike Krieg won first place in the age 10 division of punt, pass and kick competition at Waterloo. He advances to district competition at Fort Wayne.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle is an original sponsor of a resolution aimed at preventing the Carter administration from imposing federal wage and price controls without congressional authority.

—that Indiana's duck hunting season runs from October 21 through December 9 north of State Highway 18, and from November 11 through December 30 south of State Highway 18.

—that the volleyballers from DeKalb Eastside defeated Fremont October 4, the varsity winning 15-9 and 15-1 and the reserves 15-7, 11-15 and 16-14.

—that it took 15 cents postage plus a printed envelope plus an 8½x11 sheet of paper to announce "soul food day," October 24—by the Northeast Area III Council On Aging. That's all—just 11 lines but requiring paper preparation and postage.

—that Randy Morton of Auburn Motor Sales recently received membership in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1978. Membership is given for outstanding sales achievement during a calendar year.

—that Leo downed the varsity volleyball team from Eastside 9-15, 15-1 and 15-13.

—that John Walda, Democrat candidate for Fourth District Representative seeking to unseat Dan Quayle, has been endorsed by three northeastern Indiana teacher Political Action Committees (PAC). They say Mr. Quayle does not show much interest in education.

—that a teen age fun center called "Ghost Manor" opened this week in Fort Wayne. Admission is $1.75 and proceeds are used for multiple sclerosis research and treatment. It is located at Jefferson and Calhoun streets.

—that the Blazer varsity volleyball team defeated Garrett 15-6 and 15-0 October 2. The reserves also won 15-7 and 15-10.

—that MM Joseph Fitzgerald of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born October 5 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a protest group lost in their efforts to reduce proposed spending for school construction at Garrett last week, but the old gym was saved from demolition and will be repaired for community use.

—that "Beginning Sewing With Knits" will be offered October 30, November 2, 7 and 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Exhibit Hall at the fairgrounds in Auburn. Cost is $10.

—that high school seniors seeking appointment to one of the nation's service academies should apply by November 1 to Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle, through his Fort Wayne office at 326 Federal Building (the main post office) at Fort Wayne.

—that the Eastside varsity volleyball team defeated Prairie Heights 15-3 and 15-5 October 3. The reserves also won 15-9 and 15-8.

—that Indiana residents may renew a driver's license as early as six months prior to the expiration date of their current license, and still receive a full four-year credit.

—that some 580 chicken dinners were served at the firemen's fund-raiser Sunday at Saint Joe.

—that Dr. Jerry Lynn Sherer, formerly of Butler, and Deborah Lane Magee were united in marriage in Browning, Montana, June 24.

—that "Edward Lear's Alphabet," 26 pen and ink drawings featuring formal capital letters followed by sketches and original verses are on display until November 18 at the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum in Auburn.

—that Wayne Fetters had surgery recently.

—that Marine Gunnery Sergeant Stanley E. Robinson, son of MM Joe Robinson of Saint Joe, has re-enlisted for four years while serving at Marine Logistics Support Base, Atlantic, Albany, Georgia. His wife, Becky, is the daughter of the late Bill Hubbard and Bizz Hubbard of Saint Joe.

—that Eastside's junior high cross country team was second in a three-way meet last week. Lancaster won over the Blazers and Leo, 25-50-52. Placers for the Blazers were A. Willard 7th, J. Camp 8th, S. Lengacher 9th. S. Nagel 12th and D. Schiffli 18th.

—that Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle supports President Carter's threatened veto of a $10 billion public works "pork barrel" appropriations bill.

—that the number of educators in state legislatures has tripled during the last 12 years, according to the Insurance Information Institute. Lawyers are still the largest single group among legislators. Educators have increased from 3% of all legislative seats in 1966 to 9% in 1976.

—that Angola's reserve football team downed Eastside 35-0 last week.

—that Elizabeth Hart observed her 90th birthday last month.

—that for the first time in three years, enrollment is down at Tri-State University. Enrollment is down also in DeKalb County schools, and Fort Wayne officials who predicted a drop of 400 or so for this year were jolted by a drop of around 1,700!

—that Wayne McKean of Saint Joe is recovering from recent surgery.

—that Parlia Hull of Saint Joe has sold her home to a French family and now resides in one of the 22 new Rosedorf Apartments at Garrett.

—that Democrat candidate John Walda recently criticized incumbent Dan Quayle for allegedly waiting too long to ask President Carter to step in and settle the recent railroad strike. Walda did not allege any tardiness on the part of the President, however.

—that George Doll of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital October 7.

—that Leslie Lue Snyder of R1 Saint Joe and Cynthia Robyn Girardot of R1 Butler plan a February 2 wedding at the Butler United Methodist Church. Both are DeKalb Eastside graduates.

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GS Troop 192

—Darlene Mills, troop scribe

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 192 held their monthly business meeting October 3 in the basement of St. Mark church at Saint Joe. We discussed our bake sale to be held October 14 on the church lawn. We also talked about Holiday On Ice October 28, Fine Arts Day November 4, and winter camping. Calendar orders were taken in.

We elected troop officers. Troop scribe is Darlene Mill; troop treasurer, Liat Osmun; patrol leader, Ellen Garman; assistant patrol leader, Ramona Mooneyhan.

We voted on troop crest. Blue bird won. We talked about all the local troops who won awards at the fair. We won first place in the Cadette float division as did the seniors in their division. We'd like to thank all the people who donated things to make our winning possible.

Brownie Troop 466 with Judy Tejan as leader won first place in Brownie float division. And out of about 25 Girl Scout units our Brownies won the trophy for the best Girl Scout unit.

CONGRATULATIONS, BROWNIES!!

In June a contest was held to choose a patch design for the fair Scout Parade. Liat Osmun, a member of our local Cadette troop, again won the prize. On Saturday evening of fair week, she was awarded a walnut plaque and a $25 savings bond.

CONGRATULATIONS, LIAT!

That makes $50, now!

We talked about our fall campout and ways to pay for it. We also discussed equipment needs and repairs.

We closed our meeting with the friendship circle.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

OCTOBER—

16—DeKalb County workshop for achievement programs, assembly room, courthouse, 7:30.

17-20—annual extension agents association conference, Purdue.

19-20—extension homemaker flea market and rummage sale, exhibit hall; setup 19th noon to 4, sale 6 to 8 p.m.; 20th sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

23—DeKalb County 4-H recognition banquet, exhibit hall 7 p.m.

24—DeKalb County 4-H Horse & Pony Club achievement night, exhibit hall, 7 p.m.

30—"Self Protection for Women" lesson, courthouse, 7:30.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

John Madinski is the "tail twister" in the local Lions Club. A tail twister's duties include putting various members "on the spot" for whatever may come to mind and levying a fine on that member. Years ago the fine limit was a dime. It may still be.

Anyhow—during fair week and the Lions Club lunch stand was in operation, member Harold Murphy (who has a talent for getting laughs about everyday situations himself) walked up to the Lions' stand with his Mrs. and ordered fish sandwiches and french fries (knowing full well that the Lions do not serve those items).

Well, at a meeting after the fair, Mr. Murphy got "put-on" right back. John came to the meeting well-prepared. When it came time for tail twister antics, John slapped a fresh bluegill (from Paul Fetters' pond) in a bun, put it in front of Harold and said, "There's the fish sandwich you asked for!"

Paul Moore also got ribbed. John noted that Paul's birthday was October 12. And, since the older you get, the more you are concerned about your health, Paul went to the doctor for a checkup because he recently fell asleep at the wheel and had a little accident. Apparently the doctor was puzzled about Paul's problem. But John wasn't. At the Lions meeting, he said he had some pills for Paul to take—one before eating, one before driving, one before walking, one before thinking, or as needed—and handed Paul a box of No-Doze.

—They do have some fun at those Lions meetings. Why, I remember one time . . . . .

About the supply of newsprint with which to publish this paper—I have been steered to a source of supply at least for the present. But the problem will come up again in the future due to costs and shipping conditions. So, for now, you will continue receiving the paper.

Organ Dedication

Jay Blauser, organist and choir director at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Spencerville, has announced that a service of dedication will be held Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 2:00 p.m. at the church. The congregation has just completed the installation of a Wicks pipe organ and the November 12 service is for the dedication of the custom-built instrument which cost around $45,000.

Music for organ, brass, tympani, choir and flute will highlight the service. Guest organist will be Mrs. Richard Delegrange-Phillips. Mrs. James Besyner, Mr. John Bremer, Miss Patty Markle and Carroll High School music students will be guest instrumentalists.

The St. Peter Chancel Choir will sing under direction of Mr. Blauser.

Rev. Walter Stitt and Rev. Wilbur Miller will preside over the service.

A reception in the undercroft will follow the service.

The public is invited to attend this special service.

Did you know—

—that Marilyn Aleen Miller of Butler and Charles E. Taylor, Jr., of Waterloo plan a December 9 wedding at the Butler United Methodist Church.

—that MM James Erne of Saint Joe are parents of a son born October 16 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Indiana State Police are currently promoting a "C.A.T." program ("Catch A Thief"). It seeks the assistance of the public in providing information useful in apprehending those who violate the law.

—that Ondalee Moore of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Kevin Heffelfinger of Butler are parents of a daughter born October 10 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that John Edgar of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the DeKalb Eastside Adult Booster Club has re-organized and seeks to purchase a Leaper machine for use by all Eastside athletes. The cost is $795. In past years the club has raised over $7,000 used to purchase various items of equipment for the athletic department. The club had a chili supper last Friday at the high school cafetorium. Officers and board include Clare Tule, Nancy Shultz, Sondra Phillips, Jenny Barkley, Pete Timmerman, Wayne Hamman, DuWayne Likes, Phyllis Myers and Mrs. Bishir.

—that Kenneth Mettert of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Joseph Nichols of Butler are parents of a daughter born October 9 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Wayne Paradise of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born October 9 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the brakes on Terry Noel's car failed in Auburn last week causing a three-vehicle accident. The rural Spencerville man was not injured.

—that Tuesday, October 24, is the opening of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic's 35th year. A mini-recital will be held in the lobby of the Embassy Theater at 8 p.m. with a full-orchestra program to start at 8:30 p.m. under the direction of new conductor Ronald Ondrejka.

—that mini-courses for junior high students at Eastside during their study periods include crocheting, weaving, sewing, knitting, macrame, disco dancing, animal care, family history, model making, stamp collecting, guitar playing and hair styling and makeup. Volunteer help from the community will be welcomed to conduct these activities.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle said last week he cannot support the compromise energy bill because the natural gas deregulation section represents an "administrative nightmare and is unworkable." He said that an incremental pricing provision on natural gas could cost jobs and hit consumers hard in the midwest and northeast sections of the country. He said the pricing provision would create at least 20 different categories of natural gas.

—that the trailer used by the local muzzleloaders club at Inlow's pit was vandalized.

—that Mary Crisp, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, spoke at Fort Wayne Tuesday of last week and called Richard Worman and Elmer MacDonald the kind of candidates "who can make a positive effort to control inflation and government spending." She noted that the national party platform supports the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). However, both Worman and MacDonald have opposed its passage. Worman, who seeks to unseat incumbent Woodrow Wilson as State Senator, said he felt the ERA would bring more federal control over the state. He criticized the recent extension of time during which state may ratify the ERA, noting that "if they move the goal posts and change the rules of the game, they ought to give the states the right to rescind." The Congress prohibits rescinding of the ERA by states who have approved the amendment. Three states had voted to rescind before the time extension was passed, but their rescinding action has not been allowed.

—that Monte L. Brown, a magna cum laude graduate of Western Michigan University, has entered the general practice of law with Phyllis Gratz Poff in Auburn. He graduated from Indiana University School of Law in May.

—that the effects of systemic diseases on vision and treatment of low vision problems were detailed at the Indiana Optometric Association's fall seminar attended by Dr. Thomas Johnson and Dr. S. P. Bennett of Auburn.

—that "Mostly Marches" is the theme of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic's first concert for children and their older friends Saturday, October 28, at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. in the old Central High School gym on Lewis Street between Barr and Clinton streets.

—that prospective college students and their parents are invited to visit the Indiana State University campus at Terre Haute Friday, October 27, for one of the On-Campus Days designed to acquaint them with the programs and facilities at ISU. Other On-Campus Days are planned November 5, February 25 and April 8.

—that the 31st season for CROP begins locally with a kickoff dinner sponsored by People's Federal Savings and Loan Association. Women of the Garrett Presbyterian Church will serve the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, November 2, in the church basement.

—that Cheri Schmucker was crowned Eastside's Homecoming Queen Friday night. Central Noble then "crowned" the Blazer football team with a 28-6 loss. Other queen contestants were Kim McConnell, Cheri Melchi and Jodi Phillips. The queen's court included RoEnna Zerkle, Dawn Northrup and Kim Powell.

—that Cheryl Kandel of Butler is a member of the Ball State residence hall staff for the fall quarter. She is majoring in accounting and in her senior year.

—that there will be two constitutional amendments to be voted on at the November election at the state level. One is to determine whether a sheriff should or should not be allowed to serve in office for more than two consecutive terms. The other proposed amendment would make the lieutenant governor the governor if the governor dies, resigns or is removed from office.

—that Vernie Worman, 76, of Butler died last Thursday at his home.

—that a deer caused $1,500 damage to a car driven by Janet McKown, 18, of Saint Joe last Thursday on State Road 1 east of Saint Joe.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Rapping With Youth About.....
The Need To Say 'Thanks Dave'

On the premise that no one has or will express recognition of a boost given the DeKalb Eastside band by Dave Kurtz of the Auburn Evening Star, I will do the honors by saying, "Thanks, Dave."

I am certain there are those who will exclaim in amazement, "Boost? What boost? He criticized the band!"

And the answer is, yes, he did criticize the band. In his column a few weeks ago, Dave opined that the band ought to put as much energy in their performances as they were in the fund-raising project the band had at a recent football game, as I recall.

It was a bitter pill to swallow, that criticism. But it did some good. There were but two other bands in the same division as Eastside in the judging of bands in the grand finale parade of the county fair. But Eastside did tie for first and there is the very strong possibility that Mr. Kurtz was, at least in part, responsible for the band's better showing.

I understand band members had two chants going in rehearsals for the marching contest. One was, "Who we gonna beat? Beat 'Busco"—from the rivalry created with Richard Foster band director at Eastside and his son director at 'Busco.

The other call to arms was, "Who we gonna show? Show Dave Kurtz!" — or something along that line.

So—band members, and other students—you have a good lesson of life in the episode. The lesson—some people we get awfully mad at are actually doing us more good than those who pay us compliments for everything we do.

Band members—you might not have tied for first if mean ol' Dave Kurtz hadn't "told it like it is" a few weeks ago. It wasn't very pleasant to read his criticism, but remember—it was CONSTRUCTIVE criticism. The band proved it by its "enthusiasm" thereafter and its performance in the parade.

So — — in case no one else will say it — — thanks Dave.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — October 19, 1978 Vol. 96—41

Butler Fire Dept. Supper Oct. 28

The Butler Fire Department will serve its 13th annual pancake and sausage supper Saturday, October 28, in the high school cafetorium at Butler. Serving time is 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. Cost is $4.50 per couple.

The department provides fire protection for the city of Butler and Wilmington, Franklin, Stafford and Troy townships.

Larry Moore is Fire Chief and Dallas Griffin is Assistant Fire Chief.

Each year the department contacts some 1500 people by direct mail, announcing the annual supper and noting, "It is your generosity in supporting our activities which enables us to serve you more efficintly."

Newville Twp. Homemakers

Twenty members of the Newville Township Home Ec Club held their "Eat Out Day" at the Hickory Hills Country Club at Hicksville. Doris Hart and Myrtle Mills were hostesses.

After a delicious dinner, the president, Zella Collins, called the meeting to order and all repeated the club collect. Leta Shaffer gave the devotions from her Sunday School papers on "Possessions and Christian Living."

Roll call was answered with an old proverb, such as "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Lois Guiff read the song of the month, "The Last Rose of Summer" as no one knew the music.

Birthday gals were Kathryn Krieg, Bernice Wilder and Letha Wright. The last named received a small birthday cake from the country club as she was the only one present.

A card was signed for Ira Hook.

The next meeting is November 8 at 11:30 a.m. at the Newville United Methodist Church with Rozella Mickelson and Leta Shaffer as hostesses for the noon potluck dinner.

Rehearsals Begin

Preparations are under way for the annual Christmas Choral Vespers to be performed on Sunday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin Sunday afternoon, November 5, from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. at the Spencerville church. Rehearsals will be held each Sunday thereafter.

For more information, contact Jay Blauser, organist-choir director of the congregation.

EHS Hosts Girls' Sectional

DeKalb Eastside High School will host one of the 48 girls' volleyball sectional tourneys to be held throughout the state October 25, 26 and 28.

The Eastside sectional will include the host school, Angola, DeKalb Central, East Noble, Fremont, Garrett, Hamilton and Leo.

The winner of the Eastside sectional will play in the regional at Fort Wayne November 4.

Each session of the sectional will start at 6:30 p.m. Admission will be $1 per session for all.

The schedule is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25—Leo v Angola and Eastside v DeKalb Central.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26—Hamilton v Garrett and Fremont v East Noble.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28—winner game 1 v winner game 2; winner game 3 v winner game 4; and the championship match.

Eastside Athletic Director Rex Bolinger is available at 868-2186 to answer any questions about the tourney.

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Republican Candidate for

AUDITOR

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Anniversary Special

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Reg. 'Dogs' 4-$1

'Coney Dogs' 4-1.15

Coffee 15¢ cup

Free balloons&suckers for the kids

Our waitresses will be dressed as in the 'Fabulous Fifties'!

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Because in a few
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home really is. Simply answer the questions in the
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an energy-efficient *S.A.V.E.* home. Besides giving you a good feeling that you are
doing your part to save energy, a *S.A.V.E.* certificate may help increase the value of
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If the *S.A.V.E.* survey shows that your house is wasting energy, our Customer
Service Representatives can show you plenty of places where you can start saving. All
you have to do is contact them.
At the power company, we're committed to helping all our customers get the most
out of every penny they spend on energy. And the *S.A.V.E.* survey will indicate ways
in which you can save energy, no matter how you heat or cool your home.
If your home is energy-efficient, we want to recognize you for it.
If it's not, we want to help you find ways to make it as energy-efficient as possible.
So stop by any of our offices and pick up your free *S.A.V.E.* home
survey and booklets on the *S.A.V.E.* program. Together, they'll show
you how to save energy in your home.
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1976 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO CLASSIC, V-8, automatic transmission, ps, pb, 1 local owner

1976 MAVERICK 4-door sedan, light blue, white vinyl top, 6 cyl., auto., ps, pb, radio

1973 AMC MATADOR 4-door sedan, auto., ps, 1 owner, low miles, tan color, extra clean

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-door hardtop, maroon with white vinyl half roof, auto., ps, pb, FM stereo with tape deck, low miles

1974 MUSTANG II 2 PLUS 2, 4 cyl., radio, red with black interior

1978 FORD E150 CARGO VAN 124" wheelbase, 6 cyl., auto., AM-FM stereo, coral color, ps, pb, carpeted in back, bunk, 4 seats, insulated, low miles

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WE HAVE THE PUBLIC VARIETIES, TOO.

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- NOTICE -

The annual report of the use of Revenue Sharing money for Concord Township can be seen at the office of the trustee on October 27, 1978, at 7:00 p.m.

MERLIN SIMANTON
Trustee

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.

Chicken pox is usually a mild disease

Probably caused by a virus, it generally attacks children between two and six years old. After exposure its incubation period averages 16 days during which time a slight fever, headache or backache may occur. Then comes a series of rashes.

It is important to call a physician. For scratching can cause an erysipelas infection or an abscess. Mouth lesions may affect the larynx. An adult attack can be more serious, so grown-ups should avoid exposure.

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WANT ADS —

LOST—COON DOG, LAST week in September. N. L. Chandler, phone 337-5157. 41t1

FOR SALE—8" SOLID STEEL culverts, any length. Ray Foltz, Spencerville, Indiana. 41t1p

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. 41t3

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

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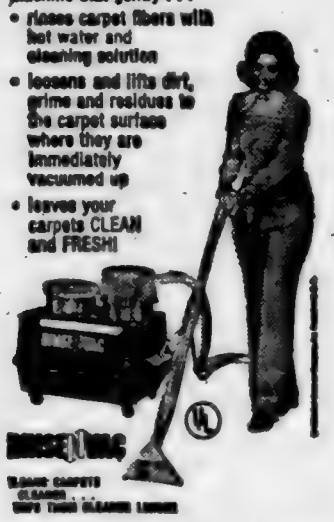

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—the innovators

ST. JOE ELEVATOR
DIVISION OF CEDAR CREEK FARMS, INC.

U.S. Postal Service
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1. Title of publication—The Saint Joe News.
2. Date of filing—October 11, 1978.
3. Frequency of issue—weekly, except two weeks in August.
3a. Number of issues published annually—50.
3b. Annual subscription price —$4.50.
4. Location of known office of publication (Street, city, county, state, zip code)—Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana 46785.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (Not printers) —Box 161, Saint Joe, Dekalb County, Indiana.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor—publisher, T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Manager-editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
7. Owner—T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent of more of total amount of bonds, mortgages of other securities—none.
11. Extent and nature of circulation

	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual no. copies single issue published nearest to filing date
A. Total no. copies printed	711	700
B. Paid circulation		
1. Circulation through dealers and carriers street vendors and counter sales	25	25
2. Mail subscriptions	602	602
C. Total paid circulation	627	627
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means		
1. Samples, complimentary and other free copies	59	48
E. Total distribution	686	675
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	25	25
G. Total	711	700

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Did you know-

—that Ina Kitchen and Rick Keener, both of R1 Butler, had a minor accident last Thursday at a Butler service station. A total of $275 damage was estimated for both cars.

—that Mary Taylor of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Sergeant Robert G. Price, son of MM Robert C. Price of R2 Butler, is participating with other American and allied troops in "Reforger '78," NATO's largest yearly exercise, held in Germany.

—that Staff Sergeant John E. Haverstock, son of Mrs. Opal Haverstock of Butler, is participating with other American and allied troops in "Reforger '78," NATO's largest yearly exercise, held in Germany.

—that "Who should control the land" will be the subject for a Young Farmer discussion to be a part of the Farm Bureau District 2 dinner meeting scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, November 1, at the 4-H Community Building in Columbia City.

—that MM Aaron Schwartz of R1 Spencerville are parents of a daughter born October 13 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Jeff Porter, 18, of Butler escaped injury Sunday when his car sideswiped a utility pole on State Road 1 north of Butler.

—that Karen Royal of R2 Butler was involved in a two-car accident Saturday in Auburn. There were no injuries but damage to the cars was estimated at $1,000.

—that MM Amos Schmucker of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born October 15 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that vandals caused damage to school properties at Butler Wednesday night.

—that a Saint Joe juvenile was taken into custody after stealing a car at Butler and then joy-riding in a field east of Saint Joe.

—that Lee Blaine, 16, of north of Saint Joe suffered a broken left wrist and cut nose in a one-car accident Saturday morning on State Road 1.

—that Nelson Cairl, 48, of Butler was not injured when his car was rammed from the rear by another car on the exit ramp of I-69 at US 6.

—that Campus Life will open its new annual haunted house called "Scream In the Dark" October 20. It will be held just south of Angola on Fox Lake Road. Next year the haunted house will be in Noble County and in DeKalb County the following year. Admission is $1.50 at the door, $1.25 for advance sale tickets and a special youth group rate. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. It will be held October 20, 21, 27, 28, 30 and 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. week nights and 7 to 11 p.m. weekends.

—that a proposal for bus service for kindergarten students in the eastern school district has been dropped for the present due to high cost to parents, lack of bus driver interest and a long route to cover in a short time.

—that Indiana Senator Dick Lugar worked almost 34 hours with little sleep to serve as a "watchdog" on Senate actions as that body hastened to end its current session. He had little enthusiasm for the "energy bill" passed by Congress, saying that the bill is based more on a rationing concept than development of new energy resources. He says "we are still over-regulating" in the energy matter. He noted, "Thousands of new federal employees and state employees all measuring where wells are, how deep they are, how close to each other they are and assigning a price to each will take years."

- HELP -

WAITRESS WANTED—10 to 2:30, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; over 21.
COOK WANTED—10 to 2:30, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; no experience necessary.
COOK—4 to closing, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 17 or over; no experience necessary.

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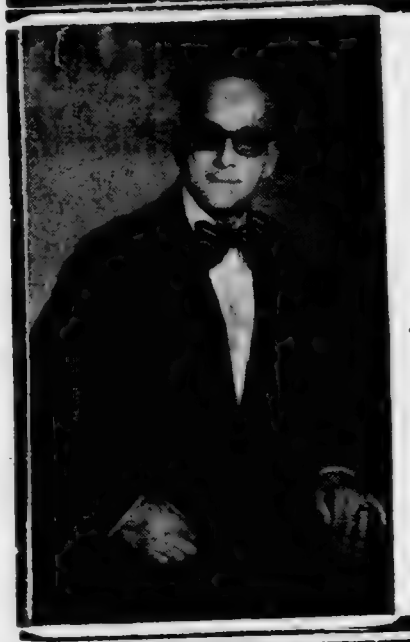

— ELECT —

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The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

October 26, 1978. Vol. 96—42

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Howard Hall caught this item in a recent issue of the Auburn Evening Star, carried by United Press International: "Woman Arrested For Failing To Pay Child Support."

The item goes on to tell the story of a 39-year-old mother of sevene who was taken into custody for failing to pay child support to her unemployed ex-husband. A Houston, Texas, judge found her in contempt of court for failure to pay overdue payments for two sons living with her first husband. The back payments amount to $1,000. The woman says she makes only $10,000 annually in her small grocery store.

She was ordered to pay $12 a week support for each of the boys, age 15 and 16, when her divorce went through in February. She now lives with her common-law husband with whom she cares for eight other children, five of their own and three more belonging to her brother.

—That's a switch.

Monday, Trick Or Treat; Tuesday Local Parties

Trick or treating will be allowed in the Riverdale area Monday, October 30. Other communities in the area are also establishing a date for the kids' door-to-door fun.

Then on Tuesday night, October 31, the two annual Halloween parties will be held.

At Saint Joe, a parade will form at Knisely Branch Bank at 7 p.m. It will go to the Riverdale cafetorium where there will be door prizes, apple bobbing, movies and judging of costumes. All ages are invited to attend as well as participate in the costume-judging contest.

Refreshments will be available.

At Spencerville, Tuesday's party starts at 7 p.m. in the Community Building. There will be judging of costumes, free treats for all, and a disco from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

All ages are invited to attend this party also.

Rehearsals Begin

Preparations are under way for the annual Christmas Choral Vespers to be performed on Sunday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin Sunday afternoon, November 5, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Spencerville church. Rehearsals will be held each Sunday thereafter.

For more information, contact Jay Blauser, organist-choir director of the congregation.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 30—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—chili soup, crackers, peanutbutter sandwich, pears, cake, milk.

Wednesday—turkey sandwich, green beans, fruit jello, milk. milk.

Thursday—beef stew, lettuce salad, plums, butter or peanutbutter bread, milk.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, apple crisp, milk.

EHS MENU

Monday—corn dogs, green beans and bacon, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, hamburg gravy, fruit jello, cookie, bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

Wednesday—pizza, lettuce salad, sliced pears, milk.

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, buttered corn, mixed fruit, bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

Friday—cheeseburger with pickles, french fries, applesauce, milk.

Harlem Town Globe Travelers To Face EHS Faculty Nov. 2

The nationally known Fabulous Harlem Town Globe Travelers Basketball Team will appear in Butler when they meet the Eastside Faculty team at the high school gymnasium November 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The Travelers will bring many years of road experience and nearly a million miles of travel and fun-making to town. Having played all over the United States, this exciting troupe will bring a record of 137 games won in 138 contests. This was accomplished playing area All-Star teams, which is a record in anybody's league. They also bring all kinds of comical antics to Butler. There will be fun and laughter for every member of the family as well as exciting basketball.

With the addition of six-foot seven-inch Kenny Hermon and six-foot eight-inch Melvin McNight from South Dakota State doing the rebounding, the Travelers are ready to defend their undefeated season of 138 games last year. Other members of the Travelers include John Patmon, an excellent shooter and great ballhandler, Gerald Edwards, and Malcom Montgomery. Player-coach Rexie Jones believes that this will be the best team ever in the twelve years of Show Basketball performances.

Fans will find it hard to believe when one of the Travelers throws in seven or eight twenty-footers in a row and their dribbling, passing and ballhandling will leave them talking for weeks.

The magic circle, which most touring professional teams use to display many of the clever tricks in handling the basketball, is done entirely differently by the Travelers - the magic circle is performed in a dark gym, using black lights which reflect the specially-painted ball, shoes, and hands of the team.

The Travelers are appearing under the sponsorship of the Eastside Athletic Department. Advance tickets at $2 each are on sale at the following locations: Knisely National Bank of Butler, Johnson Furniture, Butler House, Tule's Mobil, Butler Bulletin, Spake & Watson, and the high school office at Butler.

In the Riverdale area, tickets can be obtained at the Saint Joe Restaurant and at Laub's Shell Mart in Spencerville.

Tickets at the door will be $3.

PTO Chili Supper

The Riverdale PTO chili supper will be held Saturday, November 4, from 4 to 7 p.m. Serving will be in the school cafetorium.

The menu includes chili, hot dog, relish tray, dessert and beverage.

Prices are $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for children 12 and under.

EHS Cast Selected

Tryouts for the Eastside High School's fall play, "The Perfect Idiot," were held Tuesday, October 3, in Room 170 immediately after school. Miss Melanie Myers, the director, has chosen the following people for roles in the play: Brian Powell, Tracy McKown, Wes Cook, Aleta Brown, Joy Zeigler, Tim Rubalcaba, Susan Yates, Stuffy Dwyer, Tom Morr, Beth Mumma, Julie Armstrong, Tony Emerson, Rhonda Doll, Cathy Simmons, Frank Emerson, Margaret McCollough, and Tammy Gettinger.

Understudies will be: Penny Freidel, Laurie Teegardin, Jamie Smith, Ruthie Powell, Michelle Lemos, Chris Holt, Janine Nash, Jennie West, Kelli Ginder, and Shellie Halt.

"The Perfect Idiot" will be presented Friday, November 10, and Saturday, November 11, cafetorium. Tickets may be purchased in advance the week of Monday, October 30, from at 8:00 p.m. in the Eastside cast members at $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for students. At the door, tickets will be $2.00 for adults and $1.50 for students.

Additional information may be obtained from the school at 868-2126.

Plainsman Club

The recent chicken and ham shoot of the Plainsman Muzzle-Loading Club not only brought out 23 people for the shoot, it also gained five new members for the club.

Chicken shoot fee was fifty cents with a $1 entry fee for the ham competition.

Winners included:

Lois Richey—ham (25-yard).

Sandy Perry—chicken (25-yard).

Lois Richey—ham (50-yard).

Frank and Dorothy Mack—chicken (couple's 25-ward).

Bob Strong—ham (50-yard).

Rick Werner—ham (50-yard).

Walt Perry—chicken (80-yard).

Leo Richey—ham (50-yard).

Tom Mack—ham (25-yard).

Stan Mack—chicken (25-yard).

Rick Werner—chicken (1st, 50-yard).

Tom Mack—chicken (2nd, 50-yard).

Kathy Mack had won a chicken until her mother shot her target which disqualified both of them.

(Editor's note: in explanation, Shirley can squint with only one eye. And when you squints with the right eye at the wrong target, you loose you a chicken. The affliction also creates some problems when Shirley is working at the local restaurant, especially with male customers. When she is blinkin', they thinks she is winkin'.)

An invitation is extended to attend the November 5 turkey shoot at Inlow's pit at the east edge of Saint Joe. Shoot for a turkey or just shoot for fun. Spectators are welcome.

Membership in the club is $3 per year.

"Come on out!"

Did you know—

—that the National Society of Professional Engineers is making available 91 grants and scholarships to aid high school seniors interested in pursuing engineering careers. Gene Swift of General Telephone Company is in charge of interviewing students in this area for scholarship consideration. Applications and information can be obtained by calling Mr. Swift at 432-7059 or contacting a high school guidance counselor. Awards of $1,000 to $4,000 are made on the basis of academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activitis, evidence of leadership, character and self-reliance, comments of teachers and administrators, and financial need.

Chicken, Ham Supper, Bazaar

Members of the Newville United Methodist Church are preparing to serve their annual chicken and ham supper. A bazaar will be held in conjunction with the supper.

Serving will start at 5 p.m. Thursday, November 2.

The menu includes ham, chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, squash, green beans, harvard beets, relish tray, rolls and butter, pies and beverages.

The church is located on State Road 8 at Newville and the public is invited to attend.

PAST OFFICERS CLUB

—M. Crowe, reporter

The IFC Past Officers Club of DeKalb County met October 5 at the Garrett United Methodist Church. President Mrs. Raymond Dunn conducted the business meeting.

The club voted to supply postage and canteen books to the Veterans' Hospital in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Marion Dreibelbiss gave devotions, reading "A Soldier's Poem" and others. Also, she gave excerpts from Carrie Tenboom's book.

Mrs. Lolita Pinney of Fort Wayne was guest speaker. She is a legal secretary and writes as a hobby. She recited many of her poems, written from her life experiences.

'SAVE' Project

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company has announced the development of a "SAVE" program as part of the National Energy Watch (NEW) conservation effort fostered nationally by the Edison Electric Institute representing the nation's investor-owned electric utilities.

William A. Black, I&M executive vice-president, said that NEW is the industry's first nationally organized energy-conservation program. "Our part of this national effort," he said, "has been given the name 'SAVE,' which is an acronym for 'Save America's Valuable Energy.' We hope to use it as a medium to inform customers of the many ways they can conserve on their electric use, which not only helps to keep down its cost but also reduces the use of vital resources."

The first step in the SAVE program has been the preparation of a home survey brochure, now available to residential customers in company offices. It contains a rating sheet, with which an individual homeowner can survey the energy-saving features in his home—both insulation and energy systems—and determine how it measures up in energy efficiency.

A point system is used to assist the homeowner in evaluating energy use.

Four additional booklets will become available in the future covering home energy management, home and water heater insulation, heat pumps, plus a customer handbook entitled, "You and I&M," providing information about the company.

"While conservation is not the solution to the energy problem, it is certainly the best lifeline available between the problem of today and the promise of tomorrow," Black concluded.

To Observe 50th Anniversary

MM Auber Butler will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house to be given by their children at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Spencerville from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 29. They were married in Frankfort, Indiana, on December 23, 1928, and are the parents of two sons, Dale W. and Kern, both of Auburn. They have seven grandchildren. Auber Butler is a retired bridge contractor and founder of Butler & Butler Construction of Auburn. Ruth H. Butler taught school at Saint Joe and Waterloo before retiring. "The gift of your presence will long be remembered" is the thought expressed to their friends by the couple.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Deceptive Quayle Hunting

Dan Quayle needs no one to step in and speak for him. His present campaign statements have provided good, solid explanations for his stand on two or three points which his opponent seeks to capitalize on. But I feel compelled to make some observations about Mr. Quayle's supposed "insensitive" attitude in his votes on a couple of matters.

John Walda is reaching 'way out in left field in his campaign to unseat Dan Quayle as Fourth District Representative from Indiana, if you ask me.

It's just plain deception to say, "Quayle voted against hot lunches for your school children."

School lunch bills are not to abolish school lunches. The bills that HAVE been proposed relate to the amount of money spent for the program. And lets face it folks—when you say "Let's cut the size of government and the cost of government," you are going to ELIMINATE certain appropriations, REDUCE certain appropriations and ELIMINATE certain governmental functions and that means eliminate certain jobs and the scope of individual programs.

If Mr. Walda is concerned about the burden of taxation on the American people as he says he is, he must find some other approach in promoting his candidacy besides accusing his opponent of "voting against" school lunches.

He sounds like Senator Birch Bayh who a couple of years ago used the same type of accusation against then-President Gerald Ford who had proposed a reduction in the appropriation for the school lunch program. But Senator Bayh said nothing when Agriculture Secretary Bob Berglund proposed a reduction in the school milk program a few months ago, under President Jimmy Carter.

—But wait—Bayh isn't running for office now; it's John Walda. So let's get back on track.

Another accusation made by Mr. Walda against Mr. Quayle is that the latter "voted against" senior citizens because he voted against an increase in Social Security taxes.

That one is from 'way, 'way out in left field. Mr. Walda conveniently overlooks the fact that the increase in Social Security taxes starting in January WILL BE MORE THAN THE REDUCTION IN FEDERAL INCOME TAXES FOR THE AVERAGE AMERICAN. How can you be concerned about the tax burden on Americans and at the same time criticize the vote of someone who has recognized the tax burden for some time???

Mr. Quayle has opposed forced busing, opposed increasing the debt limit, opposed the sale of the Panama Canal, opposed the tremendous Congressional pay raise, proposed a limit to the term of office for members of Congress, and opposes the ban on nitrites in meat processing.

The truth of the matter is—Dan Quayle, in two years' time, has cast votes representing the will of his constituents more accurately than had been done by his predecessor for several years.

Dan Quayle has his feet on the ground and makes sure he knows what he's talking about, if you ask me. He's a Hoosier's kind of representative, for a fact.

Mr. Walda's effort at Quayle hunting is 'way out of season.

Marsha Busche Advances In Competition

Miss Marsha Busche has won the Century III Leaders Scholarship competition at Eastside High School, according to Principal Robert E. Williams.

The 17-year-old senior is now eligible to compete with other high school seniors throughout Indiana for two $1,500 scholarships, two $500 scholarships, and also for a $10,000 national scholarship that will be awarded in a conference of state winners in historic Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

Miss Busche triumphed in a local phase of the Century III Leaders program, a scholarship competition which emphasizes the future concerns of America. Students were judged on the basis of their leadership abilities, community involvement and must now write a brief projection outlining what she thinks is one of America's future challenges and how it should be met.

The two winners of the $1,500 scholarships in Indiana will receive an all-expense paid trip to the third annual Century III National Leadership Seminar in Williamsburg March 1-6, 1979, to participate in seminars on current issues. In previous years, speakers at these seminars have been such notable figures as news commentator Howard K. Smith, architect-futurist Buckminster Fuller, and anthropologist Rene Dubos.

The program is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Company.

Miss Busche, the daughter of MM Freeman Busche Jr., intends to study pre-law at either the University of Notre Dame or Purdue University. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is active in the student council and also ranks at the top of her class academically.

Runnerup in the competition was Miss Jody Phillips of Butler.

Anniversary Special
Wednesday, Nov. 1
Reg. 'Dogs' 4-$1
'Coney Dogs' 4-1.15
Coffee 15¢ cup
Free balloons&suckers for the kids
Our waitresses will be dressed as in the 'Fabulous Fifties'!
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One for the money,
Two for the show,
You need a haircut
And I need the dough!
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Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
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We stock over 20 different horse care products from Farnam—the people who know horses best!
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Everything you need to keep your horse fit and looking great.
Plus—
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All this and more . . . from Farnam, the nation's leading manufacturer of horse care products.
ST.JOE ELEVATOR

Did you know....

—that Willard Maxwell is back home again recuperating from recent surgery.

—that Elaine Baidinger, seriously injured in a recent one-car accident on County Road 68 west of Spencerville, is now out of intensive care and appears to be recovering satisfactorily.

—that John Paul Hill, minister at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, is recovering from the effects of a blot clot in the arm.

—that Catharine Bowser of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Mental Health gifts are being accepted at Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe. A list of needed items is available at the store. Gifts are given to patients at the Fort Wayne State Hospital and those residing in DeKalb County.

—that State Senator candidate Richard Worman says that the "sales tax levies of 4% on utility charges should be eliminated for individual homeowners by the next session of the General Assembly." Under current rate schedules, this would save taxpayers about $60 million a year.

—that Rev. George Schuette will be honored Sunday at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Auburn as he observes his 20th year as pastor of that congregation. A carryin dinner at noon will be followed by an appropriate program.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The Dekalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met Monday evening, October 23, at the Farm Bureau building.

Hugh Myers had devotions, reading from Romans 2 on forgiveness. He cllosed with a prayer anc the pledge to the flag.

President Francis Nelson said that Don Henderson will be the speaker at our annual meeting, October 25, at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn.

November 1 is a District meeting at Columbia City. This is a dinner meeting.

Don't forget to order your fruit, fruit juice concentrate, grapefruit sections, and cheese at the Farm Bureau Office. The deadline to order is November 15 and the fruit will arrive around the first of December.

There were two boys from DeKalb County who attended the Youth Seminar. They were Don Thompson, R1 Butler, and Kenny Thrush, R1 Garrett.

December 14 at 6:30 p.m. will be "Family Night" for Farm Bureau folks in the Exhibit Hall and this will be a carry in meal. The committees selected for this are Tri for song leader and devotions, decorations and tables, Smithfield-Grant, refreshments, 4 T's, and entertainment, 4 Corners.

Beverly Blech will have devotions in November.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

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"Marjorie"
CARR
Republican Candidate for
AUDITOR

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Ralph G. MYERS
Republican candidate for
Assessor
Your support appreciated
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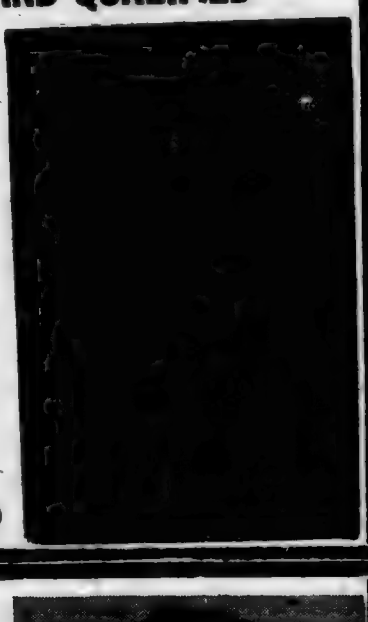

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DEPUTY
LARRY
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Republican candidate for
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DEKALB COUNTY

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A family man with 8 years' experience in the Sheriff's Dept.

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SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. 41t3

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978

EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.

EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister

Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

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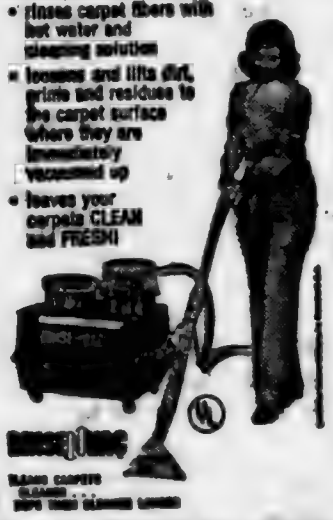

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Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies' Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Carr on October 18.

Vice-President Mrs. Maurice Kline presided.

The club collect and pledge were given in unison, led by Mrs. Musser.

The lesson, "The Last of the Story", by Paul Harvey, was given by Mrs. Kline.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Carr in the abscence of Mrs. Bevington.

Roll call was 86 2/3 percent, plus a visitor, Mrs. Orville Gick.

Critic's report was given by Mrs. Roy Baker.

After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

The next meeting will be November 1 at the home of Mrs Carl Carpenter.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

To the Town of Saint Joe:

It gets a bit tiring of people talking behind your back instead of to your face. When I have people over for dinner or they come to visit my family and I, everyone talks about it. If you sit in your yard and talk to people, its a sin. People should mind their own business. Maybe if they did they could get along with others.

I would like to thank my friends who have helped my family and I in the last four months: MM Jay Loy, MM Burt Holman, Doc and Jackie Wertman, MM Rick Gfeller Tammy and Mrs. Wolfe, Wanda Coburn and family, the Bushes, the Yeisers and MM Jerry Leeper.

Thank you for your time,
Sandi Garrison
and family

Special thanks to the town trustee and to my parents, MM Robert Uehlein.

Did you know—

—that the Eastside FFA is selling rat bait as a community improvement project. The sale will end November 15. The bait includes five pounds of poison with a free pair of gloves going to each purchaser, whether business, farm or residential. Contact an FFA member or the Eastside FFA chapter at the high school.

—that local WOWO Penny Pitch solicitations are being handled by Bruce Johnson and Joe Wojciechowski. The two are acting as representatives of the Concord Historical Society which Bruce has fostered the past few years. The two plan to call at homes in Concord, Spencer, Newville and eastern Jackson townships. When no one is home, a calling card will be left. Those who are missed and want to participate in the project for needy families may leave their donations at Saint Joe Camper Sales at Concord or at the News Office in Saint Joe.

—that the Lady Blazer volleyball team entered this week's sectional with a record to indicate they could be strong contenders for the sectional title. But they were downed by DeKalb Central Wednesday night and apparently suffered from a lack of coordination and teamwork which showed in a game last week in a conference tourney. In that tourney they defeated Heritage and Southern Wells and then went into a slump against Carroll.

—that Angola defeated the DeKalb Eastside Blazers Friday 52-0 in a varsity football game.

—that the Women's Republican Club of DeKalb County will sponsor a ham and bean supper Wednesday, November 1, at DeKalb Central High Schol. Congressman Dan Quayle will be the speaker. Time is 6:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

—that the DeKalb Central High School reserve football team defeated DeKalb Eastside 26-0 Tuesday.

—that Lorene McMaken of R1 Butler escaped injury in a two-car accident at Auburn Wednesday.

—that MM Gary Daniels of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born October 24 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Norman Kern of R1 Saint Joe was named to the IU Dean's Honor List for the summer term.

—that Tri-State University dedicated the Gerald H. Moore Process Technology Laboratory last Saturday.

—that November 10 is the final date to report wheat planted for 1979 harvest for eligibility for maximum protection under the crop insurance program.

—that MM Randy Hissong of R3 Auburn are parents of a son born October 17 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Kevin White, Fred Rayle, Jr., Don Moore and Vickie Jernigan are now taking an EMS training course, and John Sechler and Chuck Laux are taking a "first responders" course in EMT training.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says he supports the national school lunch program but voted against a recent appropriations bill for the program due to acknowledged reports of excessive waste and other abuses.

—that Universal Tool & Stamping at Butler has donated $1,000 to the William H. Heimach Senior Citizens Center in Auburn. Universal is the first major industry in DeKalb County to make such a donation.

—that Recie Gibson, 25, of Kendallville was convicted of robbing the Newville General Store at knife-point. A jury rendered the verdict in DeKalb Superior Court recently.

—that Senator Dick Lugar of Indiana says he opposes procedures proposed by the Internal Revenue Service which would give IRS officials "open-ended authority" to revoke the tax-exempt status of private schools with low minority enrollments.

—that County Road 22 just south of Butler has been named R. E. Jones Road in memory of the city's late mayor.

—that a $32,000 mobile unit is now a part of DeKalb County's fleet of five EMS vehicles. The units are located in Auburn with three and one each at Garrett and Butler. The new unit includes an electrocardiogram (heartbeat monitor), oxygen and suction equipment, and facilities for delivering babies.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says President Carter singled out the "wrong culprits in his anti-inflation message" this week. Mr. Quayle says labor and business are not the real culprits, it's the Congress and the Administration for not putting controls on federal government growth and spending.

—that beginning November 20, all grain shipped to export markets from inland elevators (except for truck and rail shipments to Canada) must be officially weighed, according to the Agriculture Department.

—that the interest alone on the national debt will amount to $49 BILLION in 1979. —That's $134,246,575 PER DAY.

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The Oasis
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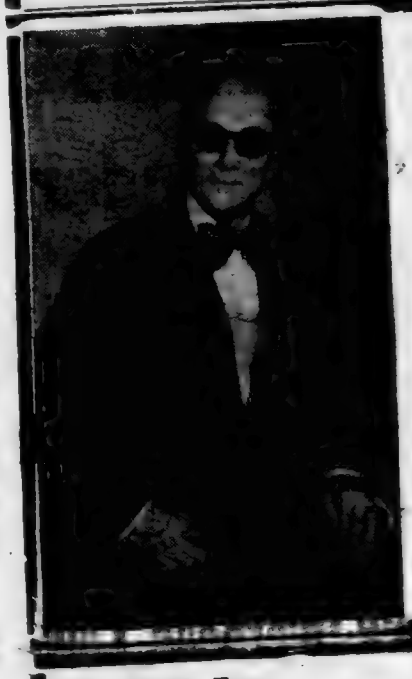

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WAYNE FEEDS
EAT MORE PORK
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

If You Don't Vote Tuesday, Don't Gripe Wednesday.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — November 2, 1978 Vol. 96—43

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

What is round—and white on the outside—and black on the inside—and when it slides off a roof makes a gooey mess?

Answer—a bucket of roofing compound.

—Just ask Lloyd Noel.

The local restaurant's celebration of it's first anniversary with Wanda Coburn at the helm was a success as far as "something different." It added a little spice to the everyday routine in town. Wanda, Shirley Coburn and Sheila Thacker looked cute in their pony tails, in keeping with their advertised intent to dress ala the fabulous '50's.

And it didn't hurt any when four voluptuous Vulcraft vamps came in for lunch—especially the one wearing a skirt. O how good it was to see a pair of nylon-clad legs. I took note of the number of male heads that start spinning when a skirt comes in the door. The "Dirty Old Man Club" is legion.

—Oh—yeah—the food was good, too.

Lion's Tales

On Oct. 23, Lavon Hart was presented a golden hammer award for his effort in remodeling his basement. It seems when Lavon hung a door he realized he drilled the hole for the door knob on the same side as the hunges. With this innovation it received a "patent pending" as an original Polishi door. That brought to mind a story about Lavon Hartski (no relation according to Lavon) who went to a carpenter shop and ordered a box 20 ft. long by 1 inch square. The carpenter said he could build it, but for what purpose would I have for a box that size?

Lavon Hartski told him that his neighbor moved and forgot his garden hose. So he asked his Pollock neighbor to mail it to him.

Dick Crow was fined 10c for his, "No comment," when he was asked by the tail twister how he enjoyed his turkey dinner. Seems he favors chicken.

Orville Funk was also asked the same question. He just smiled and paid his dime.

Cheers
Tale Twister
(Johi Madinski)

Costume Winners

There must have been about 200 kids, young in age and young at heart, at the annual Halloween Party at the Riverdale cafetorium Tuesday night. The local fire department sponsors the annual affair.

And about a hundred or more were in costume. After a parade from Knisely Branch Bank to the cafeorium, judging of costumes was held. The winners were:

Pretiiest—Jeremy Wanemacher.

Scariest—Larry Mason.

Most appropriate single—Don Hollman.

Most appropriate couple— Judy and Ellen Tejan.

Best couple—Robyn and Matthem Miller.

Best single—Julie ??

Youngest in costume—Justin Culbertson.

Oldest in costume—Larry Mason.

Youngest not in costume—Adam Storer.

Oldest not in costume—Freida Guilford.

Little Jay

When I was a little girl, I lived with my parents on a farm. I was often lonely as I had no brothers or sisters. This was especially true in the summer as we had six months vacation. One morning as I was sitting in my swing, a little dog came running toward the house. Some one had dropped him off thinking he would have a good home. I loved the little dog right from the very start. He seemed to fill a need in my otherwise lonely life. We named him Jay. In spite of our love for him, little Jay was destined to endure several tragic experiences during his lifetime. The first one came when he was quite young. He had been riding in the buggy with my parents. When they arrived home he attempted to jump from the buggy to the ground. In so doing, he caught his toenail in my mother's lace mitt and he was thrown to the ground. His back was injured badly. He cried with pain when he tried to walk. For several nights, mother held him upright in her arm. During the day, she propped him up on the sofa. He finally recovered.

One day little Jay got a sharp chicken bone fast in his throat. Mother had fried a chicken and as usual little Jay got the boney pieces. A neighbor knocked at the door while he was eating and in his usual saucy way, he began to growl and bark. On so doing a sharp piece of the chicken bone became lodged in his threat. All attempts to remove the bone failed. Infection set in and there was little hope for him to survive. I was going to school at the time. I thought of him all day and when school was dismissed ran most of the way home, a distance of one mile. By the end of one week I was rewarded with the good news that little Jay was better and well on the road to recovery, thanks to Mother Nature and the love of a little girl.

My father was a farmer. He owned two work horses. One was named Caylor, the other one was named Pet. Caylor was gray and of medium size. Pet was a larger horse and dark brown in color. Each year Pet gave birth to a baby colt. The baby colt went along to the field with his mother so he could nurse at intervals. As we had no dinner bell, it was my mission to go to the field where my wather was working to let him know when dinner was ready. Father would ride Caylor to the barn and I would follow behind on Pet. Her little colt kept close behind its mother. Little Jay followed the colt. One day as the little procession was headed for home the little colt happened to notice little Jay close at his heels. With lightning speed he kicked little Jay with full force. He landed in the grass at the side of the road. I slipped to the ground and picked up little Jay. He was unconscious. I thought he was dead and started to cry. I took him to the house for mother's help and sympathy. With wet cloths and lots of love, little Jay was soon ready for another romp or trip.

As time went on, my father's health kept pace with his advancing years. He was no longer able to do strenuous farm work. He disposed of his livestock and farm machinery and bought four acres of land in Springfield Township, Allen County, Indiana. It was located three-fourths mile east of the old Wise schoolhouse. The property had a good house and a small but well-built barn. However, it was large enough to provide a home for one cow and a horse named Charlie. It also provided a home for rats. At intervals my father would make a raid on the rats. He would station mother just outside the door, equipped with a picket, a leftover from an old fence. Little Jay would be so excited he would rush about like everything depended on him. On one particular day, mother missed the rat and struck little Jay. He was rendered unconscious. Thinking he was dead, I began to cry. Mother said to put a wet towel on his head which I did as quickly as possible. In less than an hour little Jay was on his feet again.

At intervals, my father would drive to the grist mill at Spencerville to get corn and oats ground for the cow and old Charlie. Little Jay always went along on these trips. He would growl and bark at old Charlie, as though everything depended on him. One day as they rounded a corner, little Jay lost his balance and was thrown to the ground. He was unconscious when father picked him up. Thinking he was dead father put him in the back compartment to take him home. Little Jay must have a decent burial. When they arrived little Jay was on his feet again.

Little Jay's final encounter with misfortune came when he was nine years old. By that time, he was quite feeble. He fell from the porch and died instantly. His little neck was broken. It was in the spring of the year. Lilacs were in bloom. We placed a bunch in the box with his body.

Little Jay was dead.

(The accompanying story is true. It was written in September of 1978 by Stella Deitrick Goldsmith of Spencerville who will be 94 at the end of this month.)

Farmers' Newsline

CALL TOLL-FREE 800-424-7964

NOVEMBER—

3,4,5—agricultural finances.
6—agricultural exports.
7—wheat.
8—agricultural imports.
9,10,11,12—crop production estimates.
13—outlook conference.
14—cattle on feed.
15—outlook conference.
16—outlook conference.
17,18,19—outlook conference.
20—wheat.
21—weather and crops.
22,23—farm labor.
24,25,26—livestock slaughter.
27—livestock and meat.
28—weather and crops.
29—poultry and eggs.
30—agricultural prices.

LEGAL NOTICE

Form RS-9B has been filed by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana with the Bureau of the Census and all supporting documents are available for inspection by the general public at the office of the Township Trustee.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING - 1978

Fire Protection $1,400.00

Dated October 31, 1978.

Harold Murphy
Township Trustee 43t1

Plainsman Club's 'Annie Oakley' Scores Trick Shot 'First'

When members of the local Plainsman Muzzle-loader Club were guests of the Ligonier club for a shoot October 29, a local woman scored a "first" in an unusual shooting event. The setup is two birds, one on each side of an axe blade. The trick is to hit the blade edge with a ball, splitting the ball to break both birds.

Shirley Mack of Saint Joe accomplished the feat last Sunday and the Ligonier members said it was the first time a woman had made the shot. In another event, she shot the eye and the mouth out of a small pumpkin.

In total scoring of 33 shooters from both clubs, seven local shooters placed as follows: Rick Werner 9th, Shirley Mack 10th, Tom Mack 14th, Walt Perry 15th, Sandi Perry and Dick Mack 16th and Karen Werner 30th.

When Shirley made her trick shot at the Ligonier Pumpkin Shoot at the Tanizey Farm, she says her face got "red as a beet."

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Pre-Election Musings

I read with amusement this week the accusations directed toward the county prosecutor's office, the auditor's office and the assessor's office that the three offices are the "most expensive" in comparison with a few other area counties. The implication is that the incumbent candidates are extravagant in the operation of their respective offices.

No, it isn't "funny" to them. My amusement is that the accusations have come just a week before the general election Tuesday, November 7. If those incumbents have been extravagant, why haven't we heard about it before??? We could have been saving money!

The trouble is, the accusations are based on statistics, and unless careful scrutiny is kept on comparisons, you can end up adding apples and oranges—and come up bananas!

I smiled in particular at the accusations against county prosecutor Charlie Winans. Fortunately the Auburn Evening Star exercised fair journalism in reporting the matter by giving significant space to the replies made by the three accused incumbents.

I had an additional smile as far as Charlie Winans is concerned because the matter involves the use of statistics or "figures." And I had a particular meeting of the school board come to mind back when we had a group fighting for a central site location for the new junior-senior high school. Present at the meeting was Nelson Grills, an Indianapolis attorney who represented our protest group. He presented some figures to the school board in behalf of our protest group (among them, as I recall, the fact that 40% of the eastern district's total enrollment came from the Riverdale area). As legal counsel for the school corporation, Charlie naturally had to reply to the presentation by Mr. Grills. And Charlie started out with, "Well, you know, there is an old saying that 'figures don't lie, but liars do figure.' "

I thought that was a "low blow" and was disappointed to hear it. But that's the way it was. And now that the matter is a thing of the past by several years, it may seem unfair to mention the incident because it might hurt Charlie's present re-election campaign. I only mention it to point out how incidents tend to log memories to other times and moments. And what was in the past a very serious and crucial matter becomes a matter of history. (Incidentally our protest group WAS right but we didn't win the fight!)

As for Charlie, he is only human, like the rest of us. And his nature is such that he CAN be pretty irritating at times. But overall, his efforts as prosecutor have been in the interests of the general public in protecting society from criminals. A few years ago, he was giving some speeches warning listeners about the dangers of communism. He's a good American in my book and there could not be anyone more concerned about his nation, his state, his county and his community than Charlie Winans.

I've noticed the campaign ads of Woodrow Wilson in the other newspapers and on radio. The word "integrity" is especially emphasized in some. And "experience" is pointed out in others.

I'm not sure how you "prioritize" something and I wonder about "ve-HE-mently" doing something else. But I do recall that Mr. Wilson withdrew his candidacy for the State Senate when he became miffed at the tactics of Senate committee chairmen earlier this year— including those in his own party. Mr. Wilson is a candidate because he was appointed to fill his own vacancy, after he obviously had reconsidered.

Having had a serious heart ailment during the past year, perhaps Mr. Wilson's upset can be explained as a result of the stress and strain that comes with concern for one's health or the health of one's family.

While there are a few times when I thought Mr. Wilson was doing a good job of representing the will of the people, there were more times when I felt he was on the wrong track. And the fact remains, he DID withdraw his candidacy and was then later appointed as a candidate.

I haven't known Dick Worman for any great length of time. However, he does not strike me as being roused to anger and retaliation. Rather, he seems to be a steady type of individual who would probably listen without malice even if you read him up one side and down the other.

Many candidates use the pitch "one who listens" in their campaigning. From my knowledge of him, Dick Worman IS one who listens—and that's the kind I want in the State Senate.

Besides, if Doc Bowen says, "I want him on my team," that's good enough for me.

Charles Robert
RIDGE
Republican candidate for
DeKalb County
Councilman
1st District
YOUR SUPPORT
WILL BE APPRECIATED

Grades Issued

The first nine weeks of school ended Monday, October 30. Grade cards will be handed out to students Monday, November 6.

There will be a new grade report for the DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School this year. Parents are urged to check the report carefully and if there are any questions concerning the report, contact the school office for information.

Anyone concerned about the progress of their child is urged to contact the office to set up an appointment with the teacher or teachers involved.

Bazaar-Bake Sale

The annual Butler United Methodist Women Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 16, 17 and 18. Hours are 9 to 9 Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The church is located at 501 West Green Street in Butler.

The public is invited to patronize the event.

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-EXPERIENCE-
Re-elect
H. Charles
WINANS
DeKalb County
PROSECUTOR
-Vote Republican-

- Elect -
DEPUTY
LARRY
MYERS
Republican candidate for
SHERIFF
DEKALB COUNTY

"The choice to make in '78"
Experience Integrity Dependability
A family man with 8 years' experience in the Sheriff's Dept.

Students Share Views On Grade Penalty, 'No-Exam' School Rules

(Editor's Note: "Inside Eastside" is the official publication of the student body at DeKalb Eastside High School. In the September 27, 1978, issue an article appeared under the headline, "Two percent rule applauded." Mark Haberkorn expressed views concerning a grade penalty system instituted by the administration to help combat absenteeism, a major problem the past few years.

Then in the October 25 issue, Sunda Obendorf expressed opinions which differed in certain respects, and added some thoughts about final exams.

The two articles are presented herewith.)

TWO PERCENT RULE APPLAUDED

by Mark Haberkorn

I may sound like a traitor to the rest of the students, but I think that the two percent rule is a good idea, particularly for those who are planning to work this year or are already doing so.

For those of you who don't quite understand this rule, here it is: Every day you don't have a legitimate reason for not being in class, two percent is knocked off your nine-weeks' grade. This may not seem like much, all by itself, but consider—if you skip class four times, it could drop your grade from a solid B (90) to a C or C- (82). In some cases, it could mean the difference between passing and failing.

The reason this is such a good idea is because it creates a job situation in which tardiness results in pay loss. If you have a boss who is really tough on being at work on time, he is going to start docking your paycheck every time you arrive five minutes late. If you work on an assembly line, five minutes could set the whole operation back an hour or more.

Even if you do not work on an assembly line, being on time is important. Anyone who has a job knows that, which brings me to my next point. If you skip class and forsake your education, you won't have a chance of getting a very good job ahead of someone who graduated from high school and college. Not much of an education results in not much of a job.

This two percent rule should be enough of an inspiration to get kids back in class to achieve the education they need, if they intend to land a decent job.

STUDENT KNOCKS TWO PERCENT RULE

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Mr. Mark Haberkorn's article on the two-percent rule and in regards to the no-exam rule based on attendance.

I feel that the two-percent rule is ridiculous. It is designed to keep kids in class. However, I feel it isn't going to make too much difference. I feel the majority of kids who skip class frequently don't care about their grades anyway. To them, two percent isn't much of a deterent. Mr. Haberkorn said a student without a legitimate reason for absence would lose two percent from their final grade. Well, I have a question for the administration. Why then, when I was on vacation, were only half of my days absent excused?

It seems peculiar to me that being in Hawaii was legitimate for three days but not the other two. Perhaps the administration should take another look at what is legitimate and what isn't. When I came back from vacation, I had make-up work in two of my five classes, and yet I'm supposed to lose four percent in each class. I view this as being grossly unfair. This brings me to my next gripe—the no-exam rule based on attendance.

I feel academics is a school's prime concern. Therefore, the luxury of not having to take exams should be given to the student who does good work, not the one who comes to school each day. If you stop and think about this rule, this is what could easily happen. A student comes to class each day; however, he does no work. He only does the bare minimum to get by. At the end of the semester, he has only missed class twice. Rah! Rah! He doesn't have to take his exams because he was in class. Is this fair to the student? I don't think so; he should have to prove he knows the subject better than unsatisfactorily. It's too easy for people to lie down and rest when they know they can slide by with little effort. The idea of school is to learn—not beat the system.

In other schools I understand that they have rules where exams may be waived if the student has a "B" average. I applaud these rules. They have kept the school's prime concern—education—in view.

I only hope the school board and the administration will reconsider these two rules next year and adopt new ones that make more sense. Thank you for allowing me to express my views in this paper. I only wish more students would take advantage of this privilege.

Sunda Obendorf

- VOTE -

Richard WORMAN

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14th District Republican

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Four years in the Indiana State Legislature

Former Trustee-Assessor

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In 1973, State Representative Richard Worman helped Governor Bowen pass a 33 1/3 reduction in our property taxes. Others talk about lowering taxes; Richard Worman has done it.

2. CRIME REDUCTION
Richard Worman has worked in Indianapolis for and continues to support legislation that would reduce crime, including: (1) mandatory sentencing; (2) effective law enforcement; and (3) better rehabilitation programs.

3. REDUCED INFLATION AND WELFARE COSTS
Richard Worman has long supported more efficiency in government. Waste and cheating must be eliminated. Aid should be given to those who need it, but only to those who need it.

4. COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT THROUGH SERVICE
Past President — Cedar Creek Lions Club
Past President—PTA and Boy Scouts
Past Master—Leo Lodge F&AM 224
Active Church and Gideon Member

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Republican candidate for

Assessor

Your support appreciated

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Did you know-

—that Saint Saint Francis College opens its 1978-79 theater season November 9-12 in the Achatz Hall auditorium with two one-act comedies, "No! No! A Million Times No!" and "Blazing Guns At Roaring Gulch."

—that Neil Thacker and Hazel Jenson of Saint Joe plan a November 25 wedding at Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

—that Jack Bowser has transferred from the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe to one in Texas. As soon as the Bowser property at Saint Joe is sold, his family will join him.

—that the Anthony Wayne Stamp Society will sponsor a stamp exhibition and bourse at the Hospitality Inn at Fort Wayne Sunday, November 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

—that Indiana has received $641,875 in nutrition education and training funds for fiscal 1978. This will provide children, teachers and school food service personnel with training in the vital relationship between nutrition, good food and health. (Then what do school health classes teach???—Ed.)

—that senior Tom Hollabaugh of Spencerville and freshman Rick Joseph of Auburn are among the young men preparing for Tri-State's coming basketball season.

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic will celebrate the gift of a new Steinway piano Tuesday, November 7, at an 8:30 concert at the Embassy Theater in Fort Wayne. Guest soloist is young Polish-American pianist Emanuel Ax.

—that "Techniques for Reading in the Content Areas" is the theme for the Secondary Reading Conference November 18 at Northrop High School from 9 a. m. to 1:45 p.m.

—that the 4-H members of Newville, Spencer and Concord townships will be guests of the Tri-Township Farm Bureau at the Saint Joe Conservation Club building Monday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. This will be award night and there will be special entertainment and refreshments. "Please all be present."

—that Indiana Senator Dick Lugar was present for more Senate roll-calls than any other GOP Senator and ranked third among all Senators. He missed only 3 of 520 votes for a 99.42% average. The only ones to top him were Democrats William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Henry Jackson of Washington. Senator Proxmire had a 100% record. Lugar's performance was the highest by a Hoosier Senator since 1946 when "Congressional Quarterly" began "keeping score."

—that MM Doris Chandler of St. Joe have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lucretia Joanne Mooneyhan, to Roy Owens of Hicksville, grandson of MM Jack Wright.

—that the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum at Auburn has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

—that State Senate candidate Dick Worman has publicly stated he will co-sponsor Governor Otis Bowen's 3-point program to return $150 million to Hoosier taxpayers if he is elected to the Indiana Senate. He is running against incumbent Woodrow Wilson.

—that both city folks and farmers have the same problem in one respect as far as water is concerned—what to do when too much of it comes down in the form of rain or snow. The problem is compounded by the spreading hard cover of concrete and asphalt on parking lots, driveway, streets and highways. The hard cover prevents water from soaking in as it did "B.C."—before concrete. It becomes difficult to provide adequate drainage for a heavy fall and it prevents nature's maintaining of a more uniform water table.

—that John Walda, candidate for Fourth District Representative, says incumbent Dan Quayle uses a "meat-axe" approach to reducing the federal budget deficit at the expense of meaningful social legislation. He accused Quayle of rejecting "well-targeted, well-meant and well-administered programs for the needy" in an effort to hold down federal spending.

—that Andy Crow is serving as Concord Township committeeman for the 1978 CROP campaign. Wayne Storer is committeeman from Spencer Township.

—that public hearings will be held by the USDA next year regarding the question of banning the sale of candy and other competitive foods in schools. (Why does it take federal hearings to resolve the question instead of allowing the local school corporations to cope with the problem as they see fit???—Ed.).

—that a three-day "Grain Crop Computer Worksop" has been set for November 27,29 and December 4 for farmers in DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble and Steuben counties. Enrollment is limited to 25 farmers and an enrollment fee of $25 per farm will be charged to cover costs of using the computer from Purdue. (Haven't they already paid for the computer in taxes???—Ed.).

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If you'd like to smooth out the ups and downs of your electric bill, we have a way.

It's called the Equal Payment Plan.

And it's simple. We average out your electric usage and bill you a fixed amount each month based on that average. You'll continue to receive a bill each month showing your actual usage, but you'll pay the fixed amount.

The twelfth month is "settle-up" or final payment month.

We'll automatically review your account every six months, so that you'll know whether your electricity costs are going up, or down, or staying about the same.

If an electric bill you can budget for sounds like a good idea (and it does appeal to a lot of our customers), simply contact us. We'll take it from there.

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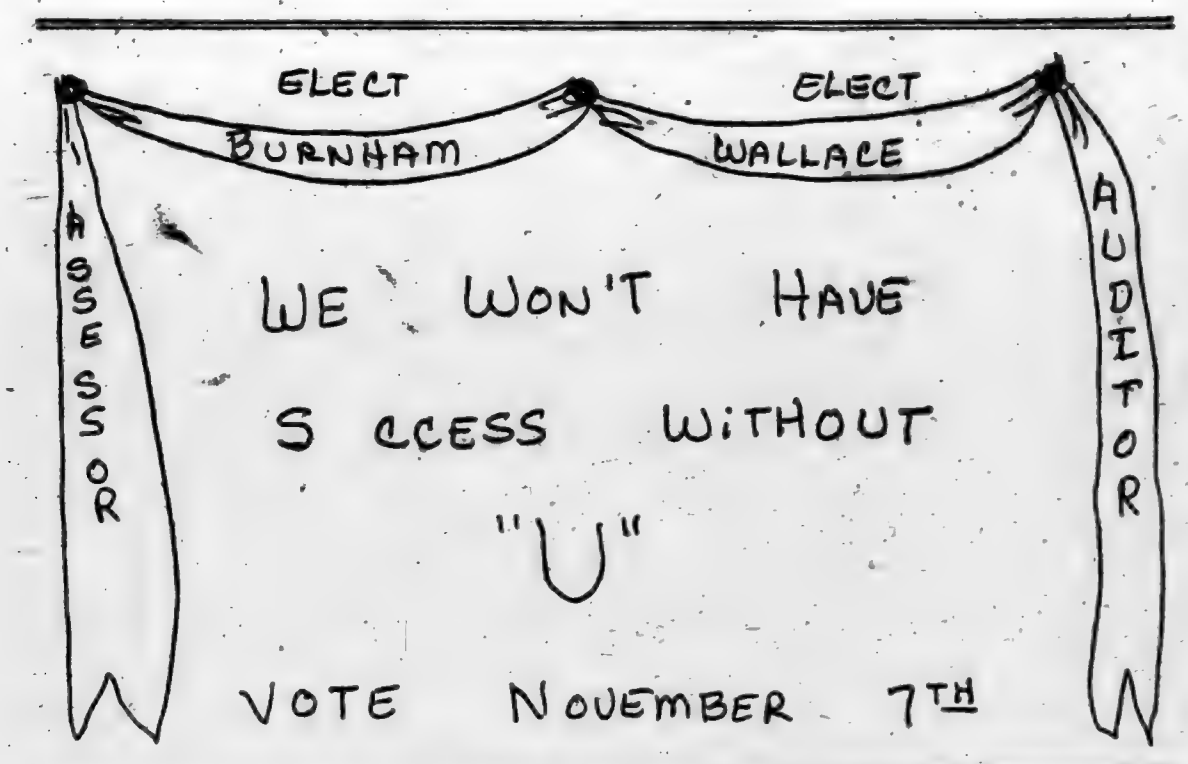

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

. . . . .I want to receive the paper and hear about all the dear people I left in St. Joe. I miss them all but mostly my beloved Kenneth. I'm nicely settled here in Lowell and getting ready for the winter I know is coming.

Thank you.

Pat Roberts
(140 N. Pleasant St. Lot 10
Lowell, Michigan 49331)

For the benefit of our new readers, Kenneth Roberts was an Auburn Foundry retiree who for several years worked for the town in taking care of these "little things" which are so often overlooked but so sorely missed when the "do'er" dies." —Ed.

CC Revival

"The Glorious Church of Jesus Christ" is the theme of a revival series at Coburn Corners Church of Christ. The evangelistic services will be held Wednesday, November 15, through Sunday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Walter Zorn, a professor at the Great Lakes Bible College at Lansing, Michigan, will be the evangelist. Song evangelist will be Jim Platner, minister of the First Church of Christ at Garrett.

Special music will be presented each evening. A nursery will be provided for the convenience of parents.

The book of Ephesians serves as the basis for the six messages in the series. Sermons include:

Wednesday night, November 15—Praise As Saints: "Our Purpose In Life."

Thursday—Sit As Sons: "Our Position In Christ."

Friday—Walk As Servants: "Our Ministry To the Church and World."

Saturday—Stand As Soldiers: "Our Attitudes Toward the Enemy."

Sunday a.m.—Live As Subjects: "Our Responsibilities At Home and Work."

Sunday p.m.—Preach As Stewards: "God's Plan Through The Church."

The public is invited to attend any and all services.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, November 6—vegetable soup, crackers, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—hamburger sandwich, green beans, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello, milk.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, mixed fruit, milk.

Friday—barbecued chicken sandwich, corn, pineapple, milk.

EHS MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, cheese slice, buttered peas, lemon dessert, milk.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, sliced peaches, chocolate cake, bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich with pickle, cole slaw, applesauce, milk.

Thursday—ham and beans, fruit salad, cornbread, milk.

Friday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered corn, raisin cups, orange drink, milk.

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10 A.M. — CONSIGNMENTS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
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Write a check.
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Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
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See an INTERESTED banker.
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Because, after a personal examination and study of your problem, your physician has selected the one specific medicine he believes will help you most. The odds are it will.

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- a devoted family man
- an active participant in civic and community affairs
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VOTE NOVEMBER 7

Kirk CARPENTER
FOR PROSECUTOR

(Paid for by the Kirk Carpenter for Prosecutor Committee)

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DAR Meets

Mrs. Jerry Zonker and Miss Linda Yoder were the hostesses for the October meeting of the John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Chapter Regent Mrs. Ernest Harter opened the meeting with the regular ritual, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The President Generals' message was then read.

The National Defense report concerned the SALT II talks with Russia, their secretiveness, and the fact that the SALT I talks gave every military advantage to the Russians.

After the minutes were read, the treasurer's report and the committee reports were given.

A report on the State Conference held October 2-4 at the Atkinson Hotel in Indianapolis was discussed by the delegates Mrs. Clarence Bowers and Mrs. Ernest Harter. The John Houlton Chapter was a second-place winner in the State Press Book competition.

Each Dar chapter in the state brought a doll dressed in the style of the 1890's. Mrs. Everett Allen, after much research, prepared a beautifully dressed Bride Doll for the John Houlton Chapter. These dolls will be given to the children at the DAR shcools at Tamassee in North Carolina, and Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama.

The meeting was closed by the Americans Creed.

Mrs. Hubert Kinsey presented the program on "Pioneers of Northern Indiana". Most of the early settlers were young adults, optimistic and adventurous. They usually came from the East, down the Ohio River to Ohio. As Ohio became more settled, they migrated westward into Indiana and Illinois. Michigan and the northern counties of Indiana were settled by people from the New England states who came by the way of New York State and along the Great Lakes into Ohio and on westward.

Land was selected for purchase by the type of forest growing there. Hardwood trees usually meant fertile soil, also material for housing. Land was not available for purchase until it had been surveyed and the Indians subdued. When the land was sold it was priced at $1.25 to $2 an acre, and usually sold in large sections, which were later resold. The land deed was written on parchment and signed by Martin Van Buren.

The family of pioneers traced by Mrs. Kinsey was the John S. Ulery family who settled near North Manchester in 1835. These were her own ancestors.

The next meeting will be November 11 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bowers in Waterloo.

Organ Dedication

Jay Blauser, organist and choir director at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Spencerville, has announced that a service of dedication will be held Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 2:00 p.m. at the church. The congregation has just completed the installation of a Wicks pipe organ and the November 12 service is for the dedication of the custom-built instrument which cost around $45,000.

Music for organ, brass, tympani, choir and flute will highlight the service. Guest organist will be Mrs. Richard Delegrange-Phillips. Mrs. James Besyner, Mr. John Bremer, Miss Patty Markle and Carroll High School music students will be guest instrumentalists.

The St. Peter Chancel Choir will sing under direction of Mr. Blauser.

Rev. Walter Stitt and Rev. Wilbur Miller will preside over the service.

A reception in the undercroft will follow the service.

The public is invited to attend this special service.

St. Joe News November 2, 1978

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Ted—

After reading your article on Proposition 13, I ran across this fascinating article on what the Proposition has brought the "average guy" in California. Taxpayer revolt scares me.

Jim
(Rev. D. James Kuchera)

Pastor Kuchera served the local Lutheran parish as "Dennis J. Kuchera" before moving to his present pastorate at Columbus, Indiana.

The article referred to appeared in "Harper's." It was written by Arthur I. Blaustein who is identified as chairman of the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity, and a contributing editor to "Social Policy."

Mr. Blaustein says that Proposition 13 was promoted not only by Howard Jarvis but also by "landlords and moneyed taxpayers." He predicts that in a few years the property tax reduction will become a property tax increase in dollars and cents due to the provisions of the bill, including the fact that property will be assessed at current market value when purchased, newly constructed, or change in ownership has occurred. With the change in ownership occurring much more in the 1970's than in previous decades, Mr. Blaustein says "tax relief for most homeowners will be at best temporary."

Mr. Blaustein says that "because families move more often than such corporate leviathans as Standard Oil, Lockheed, Kaiser, and Ford, the heaviest property tax burden must shift from the corporations best able to bear it to individuals." Yet, later in the article, he points out that increased costs in corporate operations are passed on to the consumer.

(And wasn't it Lockheed who hollered "help" to the federal government a couple of years ago due to imminent bankruptcy?)

A key to his outlook is evident in the following excerpt: "The issue of big government versus small government is moot; big government is here to stay." Other comments indicate that he looks upon the pursuit of "property" as being somewhat sinful. This seems somewhat at odds with the general nature of the United States in its 200-plus years of existence wherein conscientious labor is rewarded by the reward of "property" in whatever form in might be (money, land, homes, automobiles, etc.).

Anyone wishing to read the entire article may do so at the News Office. —Ed.

Dear Sir:

I saw the picture that Nancy Garman provided for your paper. I can identify all but one in the picture.

Front row left to right: George Burns, Joe Klink, Gerald Krafft, Keith Wagner, Charles Freeburn, Ed Carnahan, Glen McClish.

Second row: George Mansfield, Nancy Monroe, Isabel Baker, Marjorie Bleeks, Carol Rosenbury, Patty Plummer, Luella Washler, Audra Stewart, Joan Trenary, Jane Bragg, unidentified.

Third row: Kenneth Miller, Howard Miller, Dorothy Walters, Johanna Dulle, Maxine Brunson, Lola Davis, Gerald Swangler, Donald Inlow.

As I recall, the picture was taken in 1947.

I hope this is of some help to you.

Yours truly,
Johanna (Dulle) Fryklind
6288 E. Dowling Rd.
Nashville, MI 49073.

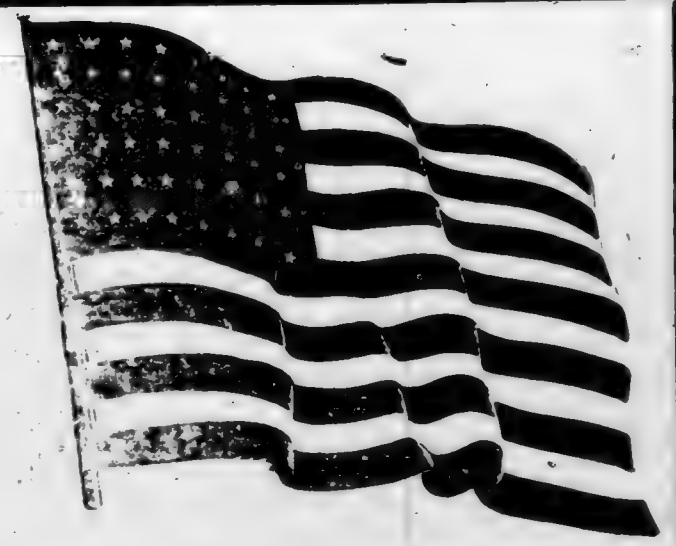
The above letter was received some time ago, set for publication—then overlooked. It is presented herewith due to the fact that readers still comment about the photo from time to time. —Ed.

Did you know....

—that the JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) is sponsoring the second National Engineering Aptitude Search for all interested students in grades 9-12. Test applications can be obtained from high school guidance offices or the county extension office.

—that Indiana Senator Dick Lugar will sponsor the second annual "Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders" Saturday, December 2, at Indiana Central University in Indianapolis. Every high school in Indiana has been invited to select two outstanding juniors to attend the all-day conference. Last year, over 500 students, representing 225 schools in 76 counties, attended the event. Participants attend free of charge.

VOTE



DEMOCRAT

GENERAL ELECTION

DEKALB COUNTY
NOVEMBER 7, 1978

Secretary of State
Rexford J.
Carpenter

Auditor of State
Precious
Byrd

Treasurer of State
John A.
Ruby

Clerk of Supreme Court and Court of Appeals
Billie R.
McCullough

U. S. Congressman
John D.
Walda

Prosecuting Attorney
Kirk D.
Carpenter

Joint State Senator
Woodrow
Wilson

Auditor
Martha J.
Wallace

Sheriff
R. Gene
Snook

Assessor
Charlotte
Burnham

Commissioner South-West Dist.
Jack E.
Albright

County Council - 1st District
Wayne
Benninghoff

County Council - 2nd District
Gene
Reinoehl

County Council - 3rd District
Paul
Whittington

County Council - 4th District
Dale
Thomas

WANT ADS —

RN OR LPN—IMMEDIATE opening for part- or fulltime 7-3 or 3-11. Must have leadership ability in caring for geriatric patients. Geriatric technicians needed part- and fulltime any shift. Nurse aids, orderlies and kitchen help needed. Apply Glenacres Nursing Home, Inc. 3420 East State Blvd., Fort Wayne 46805. Phone Mon.-Fri. 9-3 483-2725. 43t4

SWARY TRUCKING— STONE, sand, gravel; pole barn fill. Phone 337-5493. 41t6

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. 41t3

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 84 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

LOST—2 COON HOUNDS, ONE Red Bone, one black and tan; lost last week in September. N. L. Chandler, Saint Joe.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

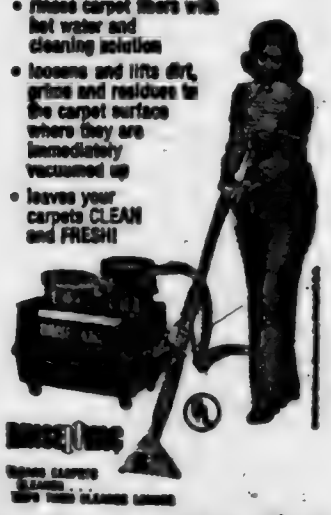
JOHN PAUL HILL, minister

Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



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— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

COMMISSIONERS' CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on November 6th, 1978, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co C&T all offices	1687.10
Paul F Post clerk expense	174.50
Xerox Corp do	294.33
Mid-City Typewriter do	17.60
Haywood Printing Co do	189.50
Bassett Office Supplies do	11.48
Do do	6.53
Haywood Printing Co do	465.50
Robinson Directories Inc auditor expense	58.80
Bassett Office Supply do	15.39
Burroughs Corp do	71.47
Haywood Printing Co do	16.50
Monroe Calculator Co do	254.09
Bassett Office Supply treas exp	39.88
Bankers Dispatch Corp recorder expense	4.86
Eastman Kodak Co do	67.80
Bassett Office Supply do	8.86
Haywood Printing Co do	112.00
John L Graham sheriff exp	31.40
Waterloo Press Do	20.00
D&L Communications do	184.75
Indiana Bell Tel do	170.68
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	98.00
John L Graham do	18.25
Dailey Motor Sales do	44.750
Atlantic Richfield Co do	183.62
Marathon Oil Co do	90.00
Holben Auto Co do	250.00
Auburn City Hardware do	18.25
Bob Miller Ford do	41.15
Shell Oil Co do	282.84
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	606.26
Rohm Chev-Buick do	141.88
Texaco Inc do	288.53
Kenneth E Arnold do	83.99
Brateman Brothers Inc do	24.00
Rinehold Tack Shop do	152.30
Mid-City Typewriter do	2.60
Robinson Directories do	58.80
Webb Printing Co do	44.50
Davis Studio do	51.99
Keltsch Pharmacy do	6.09
David K Wolf surveyor exp	2.77
Auburn Evening Start do	18.69
D&L Communications do	16.20
Bassett Office Supply do	13.28
Waterloo Press do	243.00
Bassett Office Supply do	89.13
Ft Wayne Medical Laboratory coroner expense	300.00
Do do	300.00
Do do	10.00
Barker Davie prosecutor exp	25.00
James A Pearson do	47.64
Betty Flanagan do	41.00
Florence Seiple do	44.00
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	6.80
Bassett Office Supply do	12.40
Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	10.71
Bobbs-Mrerill Co do	11.65
3M Business Products Sales do IV-D Child Support Div.)	38.00
Ralph G Myers co assessor exp	72.45
Robinson Directories do	73.50
Mid-City Typewriter do	17.50
Paul F Post election expense	29.05
Dana Post do	17.70
Paul F Post do	82.30
Bassett Office Supply do	37.41
Haywood Printing Co do	20.00
Waterloo Press do	173.99
A.V.M. Corp do	23.96
DeKalb Co Extension Education Fund county agent exp	62.00
Purdue University do	289.29
DeKalb Co Extension Educ Fund do	17.89
Keltsch Pharmacy do	24.59
Mid-City Typewriter do	15.75
Purdue University do	94.00
Plan Commission Board Plan Commissioner's expense	450.00
Wm A Mann do	15.00
Do do	150.60
Rohm Chev-Buick Inc do	15.00
Robinson Directories do	58.80
Wm A Mann do	5.71
Waterloo Press do	32.50
Board of Zoning Appeals members Board of Zoning Appeals expense	256.00
Bassett Office Supply Drainage Board expense	17.94
Raymond W Reed Veteran Service Officer's expense	6.00
Do do	31.50
Robinson Directories do	58.80
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	86.16
Do do	43.06
Bassett Office Supply do	15.48
Warren G Sunday Co Commissioners expense	300.00
Auburn Evening Star do	181.42
Garrett Clipper do	148.01
Merritt Inc do	2333.33
Andrea Insurance Agency do	2635.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	1083.71
Northeastern Center Inc do	2983.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	638.50
Garrett Veterinary Hospital do	79.00
Dilgard & Cline do	200.00
Bassett Office Supply do	18.94
Sandra L Mafera do	27.66
National Assoc of Counties do	395.00
Treasurer Lagrange County do	56.36
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light court house expense	59.35
Auburn Electric & Water do	870.64
Tri State Memorials do	51.45
J&D Electric Corp do	1968.00
Allen Electric do	9.42
Sun Glo VenetianBlind Center do	44.70
Hess & Sons Disposal do	36.00
Auburn City Hardware do	18.97
J&D Electric Corp do	1043.00
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co jail expense	209.10
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	18.16
Coast To Coast Stores do	3.29
Spade Heating & Plumbing do	18.40
Audio Visual Specialists do	130.00
Helen J Graham do	18.71
John L Graham do (prisoners meals)	344.95
Keltsch Pharmacy do	3.29
Roy Hampshire do	20.00
Industrial Sanitation Inc do	63.56
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co home expense	239.48
Boman & Albright do	667.98
Broadview Lumber Co do	49.95
Richard Squier do	480.16
Allison Corp do	132.59
Bassett Electric Motor Repair do	84.98
Bob Frank do	28.08
S&S Tire Co do	270.11
G A Glosson Inc do	171.75
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	1942.06
Moorman Mfg Co do	268.60
Sky Tractors Inc do	123.50
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	200.00
Betty Betty Danalds do	48.93
Cecil Fitch do	12.60
Auburn City Hardware do	28.15
Auburn Farm & Garden do	28.45
Buttermore Appliance do	12.50
Walter Durham do	43.80
Hess & Sons Disposal do	70.00
Ray's Lock Service do	12.70
Pioneer Mfg Co do	227.25
Share Corp do	27.52
Superior Sanitary Supply do	268.60
Taylor Rental do	88.71
Lesser Oil Co do	874.88
The Bakery do	30.00
Commodity Foods do	6.25
Crows Nest Farm do	30.25
F McConnell & Sons do	161.21
Harrison House do	343.00
Holsum Bakery do	50.48
Kenneth Rakestraw do	42.00
Schwan Sales Inc do	23.65
Sutton's Market do	161.26
White's Westwood do	115.51
Ballie's Home Furnishings do	89.60
Keltsch Pharmacy do	100.68
Lung's Superette do	5.47
McClure Implement Co do	135.00
G McNerney Circuit Court exp	25.00
Douglas Atz do	98.78
D Mefford do	25.00
J D Brinkerhoff do	50.00
P Butler do	50.00
F Rom oerdo	25.00
Jeffrey Turner do	50.00
David Sutton do	15.00
Coverall Rental Service do	12.25
Bassett Office Supply do	1.15
Bobbs Merrill Co do	187.50
Shepard's Ind Citations do	68.00
Lawiers Co-op Pub Co do	178.60
West Publishing Co do	121.00
Per Diem Petit Jurors Superior Court expense	1365.80
Atty David L Henry do	1800.00
Jeffrey L Turner do	176.25
Petty Cash - DeKalb Sup Ct do	31.00
Bassett Office Supply do	14.00
Pengad Companies Inc do	18.25
The Sound Gallery do	6.57
Alamo Inn do	66.45
Richards Restaurant do	41.80
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense expense	10.00
Shorty's Motor Service do	2.63
Paul Freeburn do	44.10
Do do	9.01
Bassett Office Supply do	4.80
Indiana Dept of Civil Defense do	15.00
Marjorie E Carr un-appropriated expense	60.40
Ruth M Miller do	24.00
Paul F Post do	36.00
Sharon Weller do	24.00
Wilma Wilhelm do	60.40
Deborah Coyle do	112.90
Joan Knepper do	60.40
Bassett Office Supply county highway expense	61.12
Mic-City Typewriter do	7.30
Hess & Son Disposal do	15.00
Auburn City Hardware do	11.38
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	391.04
Do do	123.41
Flegal Construction do	31.500
Krafft Gravel Pit do	380.76
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	653.55
Bituminous Materials do	380.36
Pierceton Equipment Co do	2224.61
Butler Lumber & Supply do	41.89
DeKalb County Treasurer do	246.67
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co do	6.58
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	51.24
Northern Ind Pub Serv Co do	3.31
Coverall Rental Service do	215.30
Laub Bros Oil Co do	127.65
Lesser Oil Co do	533.40
S&S Oil Co do	4279.18
Do do	9998.74
American Welding Prod do	40.41
Brown Furn & Hdw do	2.99
KAR Products Inc do	100.00
Nowak & Williams Supply Co do	89.40
Allen County Tractor Sales do	172.81
Allison Corp do	135.84
American Wire Rope & Sling do	725.00
Auburn Automotive & Clutch Inc do	716.12
Auburn Motor Sales do	4.50
Barney's Auto Elec Serv do	106.73
Ft Wayne Spring Service do	331.48
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	273.07
Meyer Farm Equipment do	10.10
Rohm Chev-Buick do	22.13
Rosseo Mfg Co do	25.99
State Equipment Co do	65.58
Andres Ins Agency do	530.00
Motor Fuel Tax Div co highway expense	96.36
Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Indiana do	821.70
Asphalt Paving Inc Spec Distribu MVH Funds	550.00
Rieth-Riley Const Co do	34,062.49
Scott Excavating do	1230.00
Auburn Postmaster co welfare expense	150.00
Sandra Anderson do	46.73
Wayne Benninghoff do	8.35
John Davidson do	43.62
Ruth Culler do	23.25
Colleen Diederich do	28.88
Julie Jones do	82.05
Deborah Kaiser do	12.89
Mary E Southern do	16.76
Do do	5.75
Do do	16.70
V C Klink Ins Service do	20.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	171.97
Rosanna Allen Welfare Trust Clearance Fund expense	121.75
Veryn Johnson do do	20.00
Beverly Martin do do	75.00
Parkview Memorial Hos do do	78.30
Barbara Wurm do do	263.50
U S Postal Service county health expense	30.00
Eleanor Sunday do	74.94
Luther Treesh do	196.95
Do do	5.23
Bassett Office Supply do	12.38
Sound Gallery do	6.99
Blue Cross do	32.02
Hixson Sand & Gravel drain maintenance expense	27.38
Francis M Richter do	10.82
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	5.50
Vance Wilson do	260.00
Indiana State Hwy Comm general drain maintenance	40.00
Auburn Evening Star do	4.25
Vance Wilson do	1400.00
Buckland Concrete Prod do	273.60
Do do	535.80
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	116.64
Do do	316.80
Vance Wilson do	1,000.00
Auburn Evening Star do	4.15
Vance Wilson do	1,000.00
Buckland Concrete Prod do	731.95
Vance Wilson do	150.00
Air Maps do	282.30
Mid-City Typewriter Accident Reports Special expense	61.20
Stockberger Machinery Co Revenue Sharing Special exp	76,000.00
Aetna Life & Casualty do	807.11
Seven Oaks Productions do	494.54
Aims Instructional Media Service do	970.00
Visucom Productions Inc do	282.94
John L Poley aviation exp	100.00
West Penn Ins do	295.00
Allen Electric do	21.40
Taylor Rental do	366.79
Fleaher Electric do	304.95
S&K Aviation do	167.80
Almaco Inc do	4,428.95
Blue Cross-Blue Shield Indiana Criminal Justice Judge expense	20.00
Wayne A Hapner do	215.40
Region II Foster Care Development Project do	21.21
Indiana Bell Telephone do	88.73
James M Peper do	22.50
Wells County Dept of Public Welfare do	4.00
Bassett Office Supply do	32.98
Do do	18.00
David Sutton Criminal Justice-Probation Officer	120.84
Bassett Office Supply do	2.50
A-1 Janitorial Service Public Employment Act Title II expense	2,133.23
Factory Mutual Engineering Fed Rev Sharing exp	200.00
Centron Educ Films do	241.14
FilmFair Communications do	240.20
McCray Memorial Hospital county commissioner exp	383.75
Consulting Center do	100.00
Early Elevator Co ct hse exp	69.75
Burton-Coe Associates do	615.34
David K Wolf surveyor exp	132.70
DeKalb Memorial Hospital co commissioner expense	226.97
Marjorie E Carr Auditor DeKalb County	

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Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
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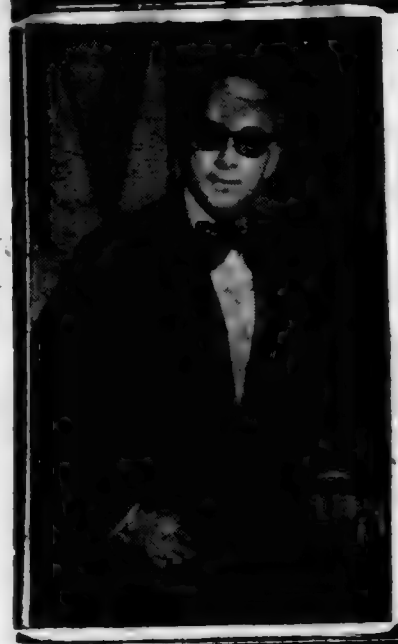

— ELECT —

James C. HERZER

Republican candidate for

COMMISSIONER

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

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St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Gamma Lambda

—Judy Washler, reporter

On Saturday, October 21, the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honor society for teachers, met at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Kendallville for a noon luncheon. Members received their new program booklets and were also reminded about the mini-seminar on "The Values Clarification Process" to be given by Dr. Sidney B. Simon November 3 and 4.

The main business for the day was the silent auction. Members brought in many varied items such as homemade pies, cakes and cookies; pumpkins, gourds and Indian corn decorations; knitted and handmade crafts and hobby items; and various house plants. Money collected from this auction will be used by the chapter throughout the year for various educational programs, scholarships and grants.

Teachers attending the meeting from the DeKalb eastern school district were Donna Jewel, Beverly Martin and Judy Washler.

The November meeting will be held at Gottfried's Restaurant in Garrett.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Rapping With Youth About.....
The Use Of Political Deception

Since the voting age has been lowered to 18, you are on the threshhold of an expanding atmosphere of participation—if you are going to be responsible citizens. To be a responsible citizen in voting matters, it is important to keep in mind only those matters which relate to a candidate and his or her capability and general ideas on government in our society ("philosophy" is the word and it's not "uppity-puppity"—it's "everyday" and it's important).

This is the type of article which is considered by some people as being "unkind" because it involves someone with a serious illness who has been in the headlines due to that serious illness. I purposely waited until after the November 7 election to express the following views in order to avoid being accused of a pre-election "cheap shot."

I am always suspicious of the timing of certain events. The effect of the timing can influence such things as an election. The timing in this instance is suspicious, as are a couple of other details.

In late October, the Auburn Evening Star and other newspapers using the services of United Press International ran a story about Marvella Bayh, wife of Indiana Senator Birch Bayh. The story was that an article in the November issue of Good Housekeeping, written by Mrs. Bayh, "said that the cancer she thought she had beaten in 1971 after a mastectomy not only returned but became so widespread it is inoperable." The story goes on to say that she "heard the news in February that she had 'about one good year . . . perhaps five or six or more, with treatment.' Mrs. Bayh said she 'felt as though I had been hit with a hammer'."

The article noted that Mrs. Bayh had thoughts of faith and recalled a certain old hymn she remembered from Sunday School in her childhood.

The headline on the Star article was, "Marvella Bayh Happy Despite Imminent Death." The story justified the wording of the headline.

How the public can be misled came to light within a day or two by another national wire services article from the Associated Press. This article reported statements made by Mrs. Bayh to "claify" her previous statements. Here are the eye-opening comments she made:

She is "living a very happy life with the knowledge that I have cancer. . . .; and

". . . .I am not 'dying' of cancer."

Mrs. Bayh said she was concerned about a headline, "Just One Year To Live," on the magazine article she had written. Her doctor had actually told her that with treatment she could expect to live from one to five or six years or even longer.

Senator Bayh was in Fort Wayne after the first wire service report came out. He received considerable space in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette when he attended a prayer breakfast and asked those attending to pray for his wife.

The Senator had also received a lengthy apology from the Journal-Gazette a few days before. The newspaper said it had been misled by reports coming from Washington about the Senator's involvement in alleged receipt of monetary or material gifts. The Senator's staff prepared a lengthy reply to the charges, stating that the charges were false. (A copy is available at the News Office if you care to read it.)

Isn't it strange that the story Mrs. Bayh wrote for a national publication was misleading not only to the public but also to the the publication itself? If there had not been something in that article of a suggestive nature, the publication would not have titled her story, "Just One Year To Live" (although I must admit that there are many people in the field of public information who are led more by the desire for sensationalism than for truth).

Isn't it strange that the article came out just before an election? No, Senator Bayh was not running for election. But he was campaigning in Indiana for his party's candidates. Included in those candidates was John Walda of the Fourth Congressional District in Indiana who was having difficulty in finding a campaign issue with which to confront his opponent, Dan Quayle.

In my book, there was deception all the way around. There was deception in the article in the national magazine leading to a feeling of sympathy which voters often transfer to political candidates who may be completely unrelated except for party affiliation.

There was deception by Senator Bayh at a prayer breakfast when he asked for prayers for his wife from those attending who had the very definite impression that she had only a year to live.

There was deception in the effort to lead voters to subconsciously tie the life expectancy of a sick woman to the election campaign then in progress and thus help a local candidate who had virtually nothing on which to base a campaign. (If you believe my conclusion is "far out," keep in mind that an effort was made to tie veteran Senator William Proxmire and his philosophy to the candidacy of Mr. Walda. A rally held in Fort Wayne for Mr. Walda's benefit was reported in depth by the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, with very little information related to Mr. Walda but a large amount to Mr. Proxmire.)

If these comments sound unkind, keep in mind that Mrs. Bayh pointed out the deception herself, though she did not use the word "deception," when she appeared on a TV "talk show" and said:

"I am not 'dying' of cancer."

Obviously, she is more honest with the public than is her husband who had every opportunity to correct an erroneous impression at a Fort Wayne appearance but chose instead to use his wife's illness as a political tool.

In sharp contrast, we have the campaign efforts of Doc Bowen for members of his party. He didn't use Mrs. Bowen's terminal illness in his campaigning. In fact, I didn't know she is terminally ill until I saw the illness mentioned in a Fort Wayne News-Sentinel story after Tuesday's election containing speculation on the Governor's future political efforts. The brief reference to the illness was buried back on page eight.

The situation makes very clear the inclination of Senator Bayh to use anyone and anything to gain personal political power and advantage.

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

As the vote tallies came in at Republican headquarters in Auburn Tuesday night and the number of precincts to report dwindled, the victories received applause as they were announced. But the applause was not resounding as would normally be expected. The reason: the continuing margin of around 700 votes by which Kirk Carpenter led the present prosecutor. It is not an exaggeration to say that a few were literally stunned by the defeat of Mr. Winans. He appeared to be taking it more in stride than others present.

County chairman Bob Wilder called on the victorious candidates to say a few words. Mr. Winans was also asked to make some remarks. He said he was right back where he started several years ago when he was defeated in the race for prosecutor by a candidate who had never tried a criminal case in court. He directed attention away from himself by noting that the election of Larry Myers as sheriff would result in DeKalb County having one of the best sheriffs in the state of Indiana. He closed by saying he felt no ill will toward the people of DeKalb County because they have given him good support through the years he served as prosecutor.

There was subdued jubilation on the faces and in the minds of those Republicans who were at headquarters election night. Even the convincing win by Dick Worman over incumbent State Senator Woodrow Wilson, and the even more convincing victory of Quayle over Walda could not overcome the shock of defeat in the prosecutor race. But it was evident that, once again, a Hoosier trait was probably an ultimate deciding factor. That trait: no matter who it is or what party they belong to, when an incumbent nears the 20-year mark in service with the same office, it's time to make a change.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — November 9, 1978 — Vol.96—44

CC Revival

"The Glorious Church of Jesus Christ" is the theme of a revival series at Coburn Corners Church of Christ. The evangelistic services will be held Wednesday, November 15, through Sunday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Walter Zorn, a professor at the Great Lakes Bible College at Lansing, Michigan, will be the evangelist. Song evangelist will be Jim Plainer, minister of the First Church of Christ at Garrett.

Special music will be presented each evening. A nursery will be provided for the convenience of parents.

The book of Ephesians serves as the basis for the six messages in the series. Sermons include:

Wednesday night, November 15—Praise As Saints: "Our Purpose In Life."

Thursday—Sit As Sons: "Our Position In Christ."

Friday—Walk As Servants: "Our Ministry To the Church and World."

Saturday—Stand As Soldiers: "Our Attitudes Toward the Enemy."

Sunday a.m.—Live As Subjects: "Our Responsibilities At Home and Work."

Sunday p.m.—Preach As Stewards: "God's Plan Through The Church."

The public is invited to attend any and all services.

James Monroe

James Monroe, 58, a graduate of St. Joe High School, died Saturday at Overland Park, Kansas, where funeral services were held Tuesday.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter; a son; his father, Vernie Monroe; his step-mother, Marguerite Monroe; a sister, Nancy Smith; and a brother, William.

'Back To School' For EHS Parents

A back-to-school "Parent Night" will be held Wednesday, November 15, at 7:00 p.m. at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School. All parents are invited to meet the teachers and follow their son's or daughter's schedule for an evening. Parents will attend classes, see the classrooms and hear from the teachers about classroom work.

Parents can pick up schedules between 6:30 and 7:00 p. m. in the cafetorium. Classes will be ten minutes in length with a five minute passing period.

Refreshments will be served in the cafetorium during study halls.

Student Council and National Honor Society members will be on hand to aid parents.

Plainsman Club

A good-sized group attended the November 5 Turkey Shoot of the Plainsman Muzzleloader Club at Inlow's pit at the east edge of Saint Joe. There were four shooters from the Ligonier club and one from Syracuse.

Winners included:

25-yard couples—Walt Perry and Lois Richey, each winning a ham.
50-yard—Dick Gabet, turkey.
80-yard—Leo Rickey, turkey.
50-yard—Dick Mack, turkey.
50-yard—Rick Werner, turkey.
50-yard—Tom Mack, turkey.
50-yard—Gary Ringler (Ligonier), turkey.
80-yard—Dick Gabet, turkey.
50-yard—Leo Rickey, turkey.
50-yard—Lois Rickey, turkey.
120-yard—Dick Gabet, turkey.
120-yard.—Walt Perry, duck.
25-yard—Sandi Perry, duck.

Election Tally

H. Charles Winans was unseated by Kirk Carpenter in the race for county prosecutor in DeKalb County Tuesday.

In the race for Fourth District Representative, incumbent Dan Quayle won over challenger John Walda by a 2-1 margin. The same margin prevailed throughout the Fourth District.

Hoosier support for Republican candidates was evident all over the state with the GOP now having a majority in both houses of the General Assembly.

Local vote tallies at Tuesday's election are as follows ("C" for Concord Township, "N" for Newville Township, "S" for Spencer Township and "Co" for county):

STATE OFFICES	C	N	S	Co
Carpenter	102	55	96	3806
SIMCOX	154	63	207	5525
Lawrence	7	3	3	138
Byrd	97	53	84	3438
LOOS	157	63	212	5683
Artist	6	4	4	138
Ruby	96	56	91	3618
RIDLEN	163	66	208	5627
McCullough	97	52	84	3478
O'LAUGHLIN	161	64	220	5663
CONGRESS				
Walda	86	46	70	3281
QUAYLE	183	77	240	6483
Hively	4	4	3	169
COUNTY OFFICES				
State Senator—				
Wilson	112	62	105	4073
WORMAN	159	62	199	5409
Representative—				
GERIG	191	84	235	6772
Prosecutor—				
CARPENTER	135	76	130	5148
Winans	129	51	175	4471
Superior Court—				
QUINN	185	81	237	6725
Auditor—				
Wallace	92	44	83	3236
CARR	169	75	217	6128
Sheriff—				
Snook	91	40	82	3164
MYERS	178	81	221	6393
Coroner—				
HATHAWAY	190	87	247	6887
Assessor—				
Burnham	104	49	86	3662
MYERS	153	72	215	5671
Co. Comm.—				
Albright	106	56	97	4171
HERZER	152	61	200	5313
Co. Council—				
Benninghoff	119	79	103	818
RIDGE	142	48	196	1427
Total voters	278	122	318	9928
Reg. voters	509	200	550	17195
% voted	54.6	66	57.8	57.7

Haunted House?

Sheila Thacker approached the editor this week with, "Put it in the paper! Put it in the paper! There are ghosts in the house!"

The story is that Sheila was babysitting for Phil and Linda Cleveland last week when she and a friend or friends heard noises in the basement. It was "like someone chopping wood" and there was the additional frightening matter of the lights going off and then coming back on.

There was another case of a "haunted house" a few years ago when a couple bought a property in town, then took off without taking their furniture; they just wanted to get out!

The "haunting" involved hearing a child crying at night. There were reports at the time that the crying had been heard by other individuals in years past.

Does Saint Joe have two haunted houses???

Riverdale PTO Open House

All parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends of students at Riverdale Elementary School are urged by Principal Charles Ray to mark Tuesday, November 21, on their calendars as the date for the annual Riverdale Elementary School Open House. Time is 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. with a PTO meeting to be held from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

"Positive Mental Attitude" will be the theme of this year's open house which will be held during and as a part of Positive Mental Attitude Week at the local school. Emphasis will be placed on courtesy and respect and the importance of having a positive mental attitude. The school's Student Council is in charge of promoting the project.

Due in large part to the tremendous parental and public support shown each year, the open houses at the DeKalb eastern elementary schools have been reported by the National Education Association in its open house observance manual, according to Mr. Ray.

Mr. Ray said, "The DeKalb Eastern Community School District is fortunate in having excellent elementary school facilities and staffs, and this is a very good opportunity to view all the classrooms, see the work being done by the students and meet and talk to the teachers."

The open house provides an appropriate time each year for parents and other citizens to recommit themselves to making schools better as well as making "the" school "our" school, Mr. Ray emphasized.

Refreshments will be served in the cafetorium during the open house. A choral group will provide entertainment throughout the evening.

4-H Supporters

Dorothy Lepper has provided The News with a list of DeKalb County 4-H Livestock Auction supporters. Included are:

Saint Joe Elevator, Orville Funk family, Walter Morr and sons, Roger Cook family, Sechler's Pickle Factory, Saint Joe Restaurant, Chuck Arnett family, Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home, Jerry Storer family, Chaney's Restaurant, Spencerville Marathon, Laub's Shell Mart, The Par-Tee Company, Johnny Sechler family, Tri-Township Farm Bureau, Eichel's Market, Vulcraft, Saint Joe Camper Sales, Saint Joe Barbershop, Witte's Welding Shop, Crow's Rainbow Farm Center, Brown Furniture & Hardware, Holman brothers, Lyon Upholstery, Bartley Gorman, Jiggs' Motor Service, Newville General Store, Bita General Store, Green-Gro Lawn Care Service (Denny Baker), Bill Sipe (Amsoil dealer), Herschel Erwin (agent for Modern Woodman Insurance), The Saint Joe News, Oasis Tavern, Stanley Washler family.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington. The president, Mrs. Bevington, opened the meeting by leading the collect and the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Carl Perkins had the lesson, "Famous Personalities: Billy Graham," an interesting topic. Mrs. Harvey Carr had entertainment. Mrs. Roy Baker gave the critic's report.

The meeting adjourned after which the hostess served a very delicious dessert.

'The News' Still In Business

A supply of newsprint finally arrived at the News Office this week. The last of some 900 sheets obtained from Waldo Dick at the Cedar Creek Courier the past two weeks was used in publishing the November 2 issue. In fact, the supply ran out before a complete run was made. When the shipment of newsprint arrived Thursday, the run was completed. Thus, some readers will receive that issue very, very late.

Since the "offset" process of printing newspapers has almost totally replaced the "letterpress" process, and since virtually all newspaper presses are now roll-fed instead of sheet-fed, the problem of obtaining sheet newsprint became acute for this paper. It is still printed the "old-fashioned" way, by handfed-sheets and by letterpress.

Paper mills reportedly will not run sheet newsprint unless by special order and by carload lots. A "premium" is added to the cost for the special order. The shipment received by The News this week was cut from roll newsprint by Shorr Paper Products of Aurora, Illinois. Thus the paper you are now reading was not obtained through "normal" channels nor by "normal" processes.

The Aurora firm usually has sheet news in supply for use by industry for packing purposes. It is not exact in size, a 24x36 stack having a variation of up to five inches or more. Due to the need for exact dimensions for press runs, the firm therefore cut this paper on special order, necessitating an additional $5.00 per hundred pounds cost.

But—we do have some newsprint now and will keep plugging, or agitating, depending on the reader's point of view.

Thanks go to Waldo Dick for providing the name of the Aurora firm, to Tom Hohmann and his sweet-voiced secretary at Schorr Paper Products for their part in helping The News to continue its total preparation and printing right here at home.

PREFER A MIXED RATION?

Try Tail Curler Mixer.

WAYNE TAIL CURLER PIG STARTERS, in pellet form, have been on the market now for over 20 years. Since some producers prefer to mix their own rations, Wayne also has TAIL CURLER MIXER. It comes in crumble form and it's for the man who prefers to utilize his own grain to the fullest. You simply mix a ration comprised of 30% TAIL CURLER MIXER and 70% coarse-ground grain. Flexibility is a part of every Wayne Feeding Program.

WAYNE FEEDS

EAT MORE PORK

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

"I've been turning my lights off. Why hasn't my electric bill gone down?"

If you're turning off lights hoping to lower your electric bill, don't be surprised if very little happens.

It will help, of course.

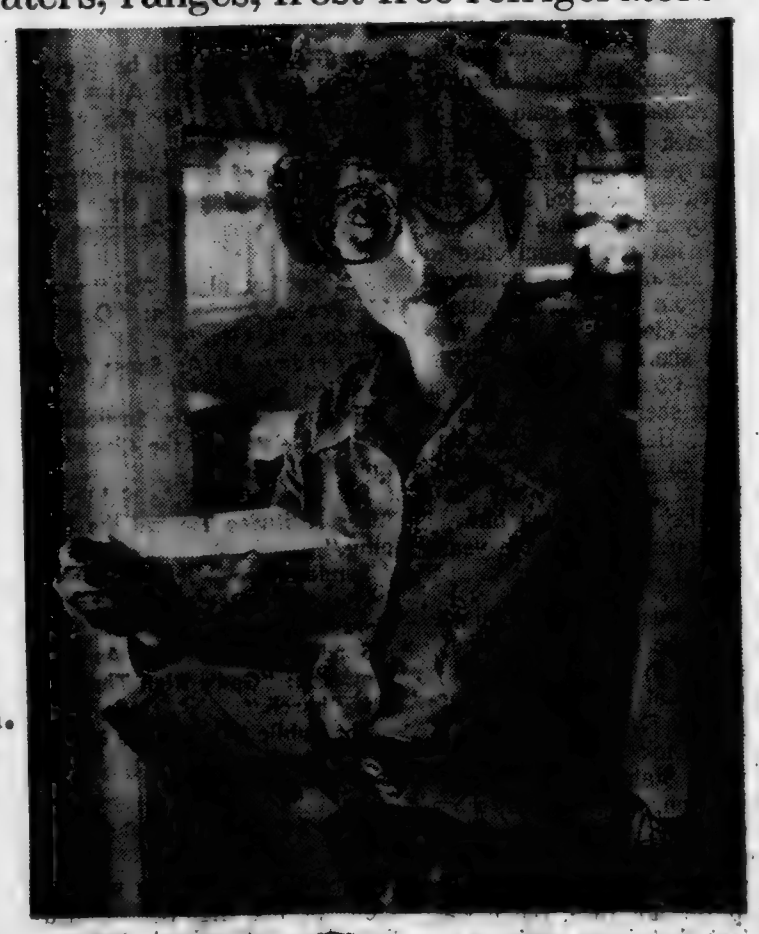
But by conserving on the appliances that use the most electricity, you'll really save. Appliances like air conditioners, space heaters, water heaters, ranges, frost-free refrigerators and freezers, and clothes dryers.

You already know how to set your thermostat to save energy heating and cooling your home. But did you know you could save still more if you insulate your water heater and lower its thermostat to 140°?

There are lots of other ways you can cut down on your electricity usage without greatly affecting your comfort or convenience.

We have some *S.A.V.E.* booklets that show you how you can save energy and become part of our *Save America's Valuable Energy* Program. And they're yours for the asking.

At I&M, we want you to get the most out of your electric service.



Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

Come 'n See...

We have the used car you're looking for!

1978 LTD II 2 DR. H.T., russett, steel radial w-w tires, speed control, air cond., body side moulding, half vinyl roof, pinstripes, 302 V-8, auto., ps, pb, 1 local owner

1976 MERCURY CAPRI Sport Coupe, 4-speed, red, air, AM-FM stereo with cassette player, new Goodyear Tiempo tires, V-8 engine

1975 MAVERICK 4 DR. SEDAN is red, has 6-cyl. engine, auto. trans., ps, exterior accent pkg., steel radial WSW tires, extra clean, 13,000 mi., 1 local owner

1974 MAVERICK 4 DR., gold, white vinyl roof, 302 V-8, auto., ps, AM-FM radio, 1 owner, low miles

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V-8, auto., ps, pb, maroon with white half vinyl roof, FM stereo with 8-track tape, 1 local owner

1976 MAVERICK 4 DR. SEDAN is light blue with white vinyl roof, 6-cyl., auto., trans., ps, pb, radio, 1 owner

1976 CHEVY EL CAMINO pick-up, brown, V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio, 1 owner

1973 DODGE DART, 2-door HT, auto., V-8, ps, radio, green and clean

1975 FORD F-150 Styleside pick-up, V-8, auto., ps, pb, rear step bumper, low mount, swing-lock mirrors, radio

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Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100

Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

What should you know about medicines?

Your full service professional pharmacist will always instruct you verbally as to when and how to take a drug, what foods or drugs may be incompatible with it and if there are any activity restrictions such as driving or drinking.

Some products must be taken on an empty stomach; some are rendered totally ineffective by dairy products, while still others must be taken with milk. When you present a prescription to a pharmacist in our pharmacy, you can be sure that you will be fully advised about that medicine before you leave the store.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

Did you know-

—that Forrest Bevington of Saint Joe underwent surgery at DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Dean Mishler of Saint Joe is under treatment for a blood condition involving a very low red corpuscle count.

—that Jay and Loretta Loy are building a small home on Washington Street to be occupied by Edythe West of Fort Wayne, an aunt.

—that a load of furniture was spilled over the embankment at the Saint Joe Elevator early this week. The truck hauling the load tipped over at the curve; it was top-heavy.

—that recently the M.H. Hollabaughs of Spencerville visited their son, Jim, wife Mary and sons Matt and Mike, near Allentown, Pennsylvania. While there, their grandson, David L. Morgan, spent the weekend with them. He received an appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, after graduation from high school and is now a junior at the academy. He is the son of the D. L. Morgans of Omaha, Nebraska.

—that MM Ricky Cook of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born November 3 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Lucille Yates, a sister of Fuzzy Baker of Saint Joe, died on her birthday November 7 at Butler. She was 73.

—that in October Mrs. John Haversock spent ten days with her mother, Mrs. John Strombeck. Her sister, Mrs. Donald McCann, had a luncheon and invited Mrs. "Babe" Coburn, Mrs. Walter Ervin, Mrs. Joe Freeburn, Mrs. Lois Strombeck, Mrs. Clayton E. Baker, Mrs. Ben Krafft and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh to share a "good get-together day."

—that Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Michigan, give senior citizens a special $2 discount on admission price Wednesdays. The discount runs through April.

—that an exemption from the photograph requirement on Indiana driver's licenses will be granted to anyone who can display a sincere religious objection.

—that MM Richard Hathaway of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born November 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Craig Zahner and Cubby Houser of DeKalb Eastside High School have been selected to attend Indiana Senator Dick Lugar's current issues conference at Indiana Central University in Indianapolis December 2.

—that a 15-year-old Butler youth was arrested Sunday in connection with 16 separate reports of vandalism and theft late Saturday and early Sunday. Thefts and vandalism to vehicles ranged from $50 to $2,000 per car in damages.

—that MM Walter Prosser of R2 Butler are parents of a daughter born November 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

'Thanks'

to the voters of DeKalb County for your support at the November 7 General Election

Charles Robert RIDGE

Republican candidate for

DeKalb County Councilman 1st District

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, November 13—chili soup, peanutbutter sandwich, cheese wedge, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple, milk.

Wednesday—chicken and biscuits, peas, applesauce, milk.

Thursday—ravioli, celery and peanutbutter, butter or peanutbutter bread, applesauce, milk.

Friday—sloppy joe sandwich, corn, apple crisp, milk.

EHS MENU

Monday—ham sandwich, cheese slice, green beans, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, perfection salad, cookie, bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

Wednesday—spaghetti and hamburger, lettuce salad, applesauce, garlic toast, milk.

Thursday—beef stew, jello with topping, peanutbutter cookie, bread and butter, milk.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, chocolate creme dessert, milk.

WANT ADS —

2 ANGUS HEIFERS REPORTed seen on County Road 60 west of the Wabash railroad. Have green ear tags. If seen, call 337-5023.

MALE BIRD DOG FOUND AT Vulcraft plant November 9. Call 925-0155.

RN OR LPN—IMMEDIATE opening for part- or fulltime 7-3 or 3-11. Must have leadership ability in caring for geriatric patients. Geriatric technicians needed part- and fulltime any shift. Nurse aids, orderlies and kitchen help needed. Apply Glenacres Nursing Home, Inc. 3420 East State Blvd., Fort Wayne 46805. Phone Mon.-Fri. 9-3 483-2725. 43t4

SWARY TRUCKING— STONE, sand, gravel; pole barn fill. Phone 337-5493. 41t6

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

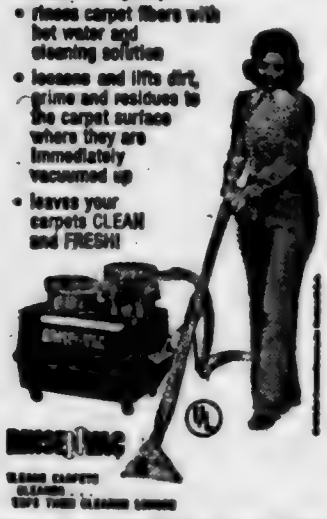
Over 46 Varieties

Sechler's PICKLES

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSERVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

SAY - how about this -

With the holidays coming in just a short time, how about letting us serve your family dinner at our facilities? We will prepare and serve your dinner—and you will be able to enjoy the occasion along with the others.
Dinners served after regular hours and on Sunday. Ask us for details. We'll do our best to please you.

ST. JOE RESTAURANT

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister

Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

61 DeKalb County Farm Bureau members travelled to Columbia City November 1 for the District II Annual Fall Banquet held in the 4-H Community Center.

Devotions were on the origin of Hallowe'en.

Harold Myers, District II director, introduced all district officers, county presidents and women leaders, insurance managers and co-op managers. Also recognized were former District Director George Neff and his wife who received a gift on the observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mildred Gross, District II Woman Leader, presented the Extension Agents Association award to Whitley County.

There were three women who competed in the "Farm Wife of the Year" contest. One was Mrs. Dorothy Reinhart of DeKalb County.

There was a panel discussion on "Who Should Own and Control the Land." The panel consisted of District II Young Farmers Gail Marshall (moderator), Sally Cripe, Jerry Ott, John Larimer and David Rose.

Farm Bureau vice-president Virgil Cline gave a talk on "Issues We Face."

Attending from DeKalb County were Arlo and Alice King, Buster and Dorothy Hartman, Ann Sherwood, Adeline Stuckey, Carl and Esther Miller, June and Carl Deihl, Dora Gramling, Edith Wilhelm, Rebecca and Floyd Pfierman, MM Charles Bloom, Francis and Irene Nelson, Dorothy and John Reinhart, Howard and Donna McDaniel, Florin and Donna Knox, Paul and Marita Mutzfeld, George and Elaine Weicht, Paul and Fern Brenneman, Hugh and Mazie Myers, Pearl Smith, Lloyd and Helen Mertz, Ralph and Kennis Kanaga, Earl and Arcille Skelly, Agnes Watson, William and Edith Mertz, Wava Perkins, MM Andrew Fisher, Bernice Friend, MM Ralph Noel, MM Armstrong, Jean Bailey, Lola Schlatter, MM Harry Krehl, Gertrude Anthony, Howard and Helen Nelson and MM Raplh Weicht.

The county annual meeting was held October 25 in the 4-H Exhibit Hall at Auburn. The invocation was given by David Hess. A delicious potluck was enjoyed by all.

Kennis Kanaga, accompanied by Helen Mertz, led singing of two songs. For devotions, Joe Ober read "The Prodigal Son" by Helen Steiner Rice.

The following guests were introduced: District Director Harold Myers and his wife; District Woman Leader Mildred Gross and her husband; District Fieldman David Hess; Credit Union Manager Ron Lindstromberg and his wife; former county presidents John Linton and Floyd Pfierman; charter members Mrs. Agnes Watson and Mrs. Bernice Friend; and Insurance Manager Howard McDaniel.

County Policy Chairman William Mertz read and explained the policies that had been approved, including three local, seven state and four national.

Nominating Committee Chairman Hugh Myers presented the slate of officers to be elected. Floyd Pfierman was elected president and Roger Stebing vice-president.

Adeline Stuckey introduced MM Gene Wert who entertained with songs and readings.

National Legislative Director Don Henderson was introduced and spoke about national issues that affect farmers.

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.

EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Friends:

On behalf of all of us here at Americans Against Union Control of Government, please accept my thanks for your recent contribution of $15.00 to our program.

We are involved on many fronts in the continuing battle to maintain control of our government - federal, state and local. For example, quick legal action by this organization was successful just recently in preventing a nationwide postal strike.

Even since then, our educational efforts in California were successful in ensuring defeat of a bill in that state which would have made it mandatory for local government employees to pay an "agency shop" fee to a union in order to work.

There have been many other union attacks on the sovereignty of our government. The revision of the Hatch Act, which would remove protections from union political coercion from our federal workers, is unlikely to be approved by Congress this year because our educational efforts have alerted our elected officials to the dangers of this action.

In addition, we are constantly involved in research, in public forums, and in our political action efforts. I am glad that you have decided to become a part of this vital concern!

Sincerely,
David Y. Denholm
President
(Americans Against Union Control of Government, a division of Public Service Research Council, Suite 600 8330 Old Courthouse Road, Vienna, Virginia 22180, phone 703-790-0700)

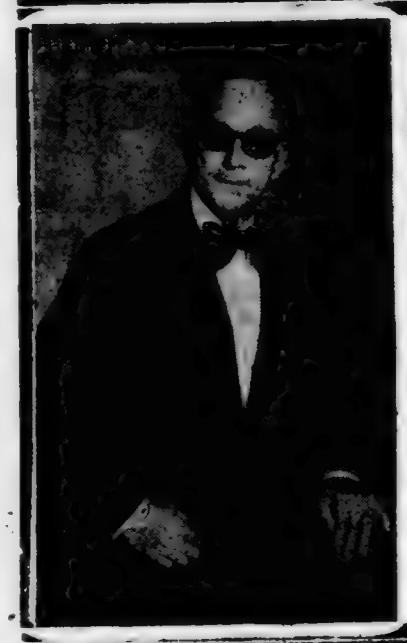
PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman



I APPRECIATE the support given me by the voters of DeKalb County. I will make every effort to be worthy of your confidence.

James C. HERZER

Republican candidate for COMMISSIONER

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

Photo reproductions courtesy of

Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant

Bazaar-Bake Sale

The annual Butler United Methodist Women Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 16, 17 and 18. Hours are 9 to 9 Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The church is located at 501 West Green Street in Butler.

The public is invited to patronize the event.

LADIES -

Is your love-life failing 'cause you have a hard time finding his hot lips???

Consider a haircut! Only $3.50.

Guaranteed to improve face value.

SAINT JOE BARBERSHOP

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana

REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 360, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 Nov. 16 & 23, 1978 Vol. 96—45

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

The town board has undertaken a good project in getting residences numbered. But there are a couple of things which I have suggested to Loretta Loy to avoid misunderstanding about the status of the map to be used. One is that a notation should be placed on the map pointing out that the map is for visual identification purposes only. It is not a map of exact property lines nor of lot numbers in legal descriptions. The second is to check the spelling on some names. A few are misspelled and should be corrected. Since Burt Hollman has done such a neat job in drawing the map, using a map sketched in the past by Steve Monroe, maybe he would letter in the names and make it a first class job all around. (I have a "thing" about having lower case and capital letters intermixed in words).

Steve got into some "hot water" this week with his grievance about lack of training for certain members of the fire department. On probation after an internal matter in the department, he has been "gung ho" on requiring that every member know how to operate all the fire fighting equipment When we've talked about the matter, I've warned him that you can expect only so much from the average volunteers. They have work hours, families and other activities making demands on their time and you can't expect more than what the individual is able to give in volunteer time. Town board member Loretta Loy has also warned Steve in the same manner.

So now there is a "bad situation" — and believe it or not, the local editor didn't cause the trouble!!!

While I believe that Steve has gone too far in this instance, I must also point out that he is the only member of the department who has provided information about training session schedules around the county, he was the one who said "put a thank you in the paper to Gary Norton and Gerald Krafft for donating materials for emergency sandbags," and one or two other items that were PUBLIC INFORMATION of value to readers.

So, while I disagree with his outlook on mandatory training requirements for firemen, I must also remember that he has been the best "volunteer fireman" you could ask for in trying to keep the public informed.

Did you see where McDonald's restaurants are feeling a cut in sales due to a rumor that they add worms to their ground beef? The company says there is no truth to the story.

Even if they did add worms to the meat, what's the big fuss? Worms are reported to be highly nutritious.

It's just the idea—eating worms—I suppose. It's comparable to the public's hesitancy using the sludge from sewage treatment plants, but they'll dump commercial fertilizer on their gardens without a second thought as to what is in it.

Reminds of the old one:

"What do you use on strawberries—sugar?"

"No — — manure."

Brace yourself; the moaning has already started.

The public revolt against governmental spending is having its effect on new appropriations. An announcement from the Indiana Employment Security Division says the agency "may be forced to lay off about 100 of its employees early next year. . . " The agency now employs 1,850 people.

In Fort Wayne, a news item states that there will be less money for CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act). That act was originally intended as a help for minority and less-educated citizens. It turned into a means of providing money for people whose jobs were far from "training" or "comprehensive." Some cities have used CETA money to pay muncipal employees and thus take the burden off the local tax rate. CETA money has also been used to pay cultural enthusiasts. Though the top pay allowed has been $7.200, many of those receiving CETA income have been far from destitute.

There will probably be more moaning heard in the future. if federal and state elected officials heed the voice of public concern about too much governmental spending, too much welfare.

Keep in mind the New Jersey city whose young mayor said "no" to pay-but-no-work welfare handouts. The number on welfare dropped from 34 to 1. The city's population is 5000. Then welfare officials tried to FORCE the city into hiring a $30,000 a-year welfare director and re-institute the old handout system. Fortunately, they were not successful.

So, again, brace yourself. A lot more moaning will be heard about "losing" this or that program if our elected officials stick to their guns. The real reason for the moaning, however, will be due to the end of the "gravy train" for many who have enjoyed welfare handouts or non-productive "jobs."

House Number Maps Available For Corrections

Copies of the proposed numbering system for the town of Saint Joe are now on display in local business establishments. The ordinance governing the system has not yet been officially enacted. However, the mays on the town showing the assigned numbers and respective residences is the system which will be adopted.

Through the cooperation of Burt Hollman and the local Vulcraft plant, Loretta Loy, a member of the town board, obtained a drawing of the town and the copies of the drawing now on public display. She has asked that any corrections or suggestions be given to her as soon os possible so that the map can be as accurate as possible when the map is made "official."

The local town board began planning the numbering system earlier this year. The use of the map is primarily directed toward emergency circumstances.

The map is not an official map of property boundaries. It is only useful for identification purposes. Property lines and numbers are not to be considered for use in legal matters.

In order that he map be as accurate as possible for identification purposes, town residents are urged to notify Mrs. Loy of corrections or suggestions.

Firemen Face Grievance Action

A problem has arisen in the functioning of the local volunteer fire department. It involves a "grievance" presented Monday night by Steve Monroe, a probationary member of the department. Mr. Monroe seeks to have the by-laws adhered to regarding attendance at training sessions.

The matter will be resolved by the department's grievance committee, according to fire chief Fred Rayle.

The training requirements as established in the by-laws have led to a somewhat embarassing situation. One of the firemen who is subject to the grievance is president of the town board. Another has been with the department for some 30 years or more. There are five others involved. However, Mr. Rayle pointed out that the by-laws were approved by the general membership a little over a year ago after being revised and brought up to date.

Lion Ladies Get 'Oops!' Award

TAIL TWISTER REPORT

This is one of the three special nights a year we set aside to say thank you to the ladies for helping at the Lions tent during fair week.

Special instructions on the assembly of a Lions Club ham burger, plus the definition of a hamburger according to Webster, is, "A cooked patty of ground beef, often in a sandwich." So, according to Webster, the ground patty is often in a sandwich, but not according to Jean Shockley. Seems Jean was making humburgers during the fair and the customer must have had quite a surprise when he bit into his hot and juicy hamburger and all he got was a plain bun wrapped in paper.

A special award was also given to Geraldine Hurni for her attempt at cutting a pie into sections, then putting them in individual paper plates. Geraldine was serving up the pies so fast she got ahead of the paper plates and ended up putting a piece of pie directly on the table instead of a plate that wasn't there.

For their special deeds they were given a "Ooops!" award.

A special program was presented by the Lions Club. Our guest was John Gunther, "the singing sheriff from Madison County," who is also a fellow Lions Club member. His presentation was SUPER! Not only was his singing enjoyable, even his impersonation of Donald Duck, it was a pleasure to listen to someone who has a love for his God, his family, and his country, which could be seen in his style of getting the point across to us at times of hilarious humor to the more serious moments.

At the end of his program, a standing ovation of 73 Lions and Lionesses was given to John Gunther.

William Miles was inducted as a member of St. Joe Lions Club. He was immediately fined 10c by the Tail Twister. since I couldn't the first time he attended all because of some foolish by-laws. May I mention that he was the only one fined.

Cheers.
John Madinski

Trooper Frank Kessler Gets 'Outstanding' Recognition

Frank Kessler, a former resident of Saint Joe and a member of the Indiana State Police Department for 11 years, has been named "Officer of the Year" by the Indiana Fraternal Veterans and Social Societies, Inc.

The award came as a result of his investigative work in the May 29, 1976, shooting of Leland Atterbury who was riding a motorcycle on US30 near Columbia City.

Frank was assigned to the Fort Wayne post last January after working in Whitley County out of the Ligonier post.

The Kesslers reside in Churubusco.

Frank's mother, Loretta Musser of Saint Joe, has been office secretary at Riverdale Elementary School for many years.

Frank Sechler Heads Processors' Association

Frank Sechler was recently elected president of the Indiana Food Processors Association at the group's 70th annual convention at French Lick.

The owner of Sechler's pickle processing plant at Saint Joe now heads the group which was originally called the Indiana Canners Association, organized in 1908.

Other officers are John E. Jackson, Hartford Packing Company, Hartford City, vice-president; and E. A. Franklin, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Kokomo, treasurer.

Charles Ray Is Fourth District Principals' 'Pres'

Charles Ray, principal of the Riverdale and Butler elementary schools, has been named president of the Indiana Elementary Principals' Fourth District at a recent meeting in Fort Wayne.

The fourth district covers 80 elementary schools in DeKalb, Steuben, LaGrange, Allen, Adams, Noble, Huntington, Wells and Whitley counties.

A "Past Principal of the Year" in the Fourth District, Mr. Ray is editor of "The Indiana Elementary Principal" magazine and is a member of the board of directors of the Indiana Elementary Principals' Association.

In addition to his duties as principal, he is Federal Projects Director and treasurer for the DeKalb eastern school district.

Lady Blazers, Lithe Lisa 'Pour It On' In Pair Of Season Openers

The Lady Blazers got off to a rousing start in the 1978-79 basketball season with two victories. Tuesday night they defeated Angola 42-33 and Wednesday they smothered Southern Wells 75-38.

Tuesday's game against the Hornets found Angola trying a stall during the first half; they led 16-12 at the half. In the second half, however, they went for more buckets and the Lady Blazers of Eastside took a 29-19 third quarter lead.

In the final period Angola put on a full-court press and pulled up to 36-31. But the locals met the challenge, and came off with the 42-33 win.

Amy Hampel topped scoring with 14 points. Lisa Johnson had 12, Sunda Obendorf 11, Jo Baughman 3 and Laurie Culler 2.

Lisa Johnson went on a scoring rampage Wednesday ending with a total of 39 points on 17 field goals and 5 free throws.

Hansen-Warstler

The June 10 wedding of Ted Hansen and Lucinda Warstler was held in the Auburn Presbyterian Church with Rev. Peter Pasco officiating.

Parents of the couple are MM Omer Hansen of Saint Joe and MM Donald Warstler of Waterloo.

Linda Ortiz was maid of honor. Attendants were Denise and Dawn Warstler and Pennie Bussard.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., served as best man. The groom's attendants were Rick Brown, Jim Rediger and Bruce Bacon. Gary and Leslie Warstler were ushers.

Mrs. James Bice registered guests.

The couple now resides at Spencerville.

LL Football

The 1978 Eastside Little League Football season has come to an end. League winners for the third straight year were the Vikings coached by Roger Kitchen and Jerry Vinson. The team's record was 7-2.

In second place were the Packers coached by Tony Kaiser and Elden Owsley with a 5-4 record. Taking third place were the Rams coached by Dave Cather, Brent Sholl and Larry McKown. They had a 3-6 record. The Dolphins finished with a 3-6 record also and were coached by Jon Johnson and Ron Shultz.

A big "thanks" should go to Burt Hollman for being commissioner of the League and to Mary Ann Eck for taking care of the treasury and concessions.

The season closed with an awards dinner November 18.

St. Joe News Nov. 16 & 23, 1978

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr.,
Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.

Did you know-

—that MM Stanley Haiflich of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born November 15 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the DeKalb County Humane Society Christmas Bazaar will be held December 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the fairgrounds exhibit hall at Auburn.

—that MM Kent (Monica Richmond) Ellison of Fort Wayne are parents of a son, Jeremiah Kent, born October 21 at Parkview Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Paternal grandparents are MM Harold Ellison of Fort Wayne. Maternal grandparents are Robert Richmond of Auburn and Sue Richmond of Fort Wayne. MM Argil Richmond of Newville are the great-grandparents and Mrs. Hazel Richmond of Newville is the baby's great-great-grandmother. Monica is a former resident of Saint Joe.

—that the Christ Child's Festival will be held December 1, 2 and 3 at the Memorial Coliseum at Fort Wayne.

—that no, that wasn't the editor's T-bird which scooted off into a field at Rhoades Corners south of Saint Joe a couple of weeks ago.

—that Lillian Brewer of Butler received minor injuries last week when her car went into a ditch on State Road 8 east of County Road 47.

—that Kelly Ryan of Butler got a ticket after a two-car collision with Kimberly Powell of Spencerville at a Butler intersection last week.

—that John Wilges of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Eastside grad Dawn Billings is serving as accompanist for the Ball State University Women's Chorus. She is majoring in piano and is in her junior year.

—that Phyllis Wilges of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that grade school basketball for boys has been set up at the elementary schools in the eastern district. Tony Kaiser is in charge of the Riverdale program and Bob Gerber is in charge at Butler. Any adults interested in coaching or assisting should contact either of those two men or head coach Rick Hudson.

—that Larry King of Butler and a juvenile were arrested last week in connection with destruction of two rural mailboxes.

—that Mike and Iola Singer are parents of a son, Jason Andrew, born November 2 at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

—that Floyd Coburn of Saint Joe celebrated his 90th birthday November 5.

—that farmers who wish to appeal the re-assessment of their property must do so within 30 days of the postmark of the reassessment notice. Form 130 must be obtained from the county auditor's office. The Board of Review will then send notice of a hearing 10 days before the date of the hearing on the appeal. If the decision is unsatisfactory, the farmer must then file another appeal within 10 days after notification by the Board of Review of its decision. The second appeal will be reviewed by the State Board of Tax Commissioners. That decision may be appealed in the Circuit Court or Superior Court of the county in which the property is located. The request for court review must be filed with the State Tax Board within 30 days following its decision. Appeals are tried without a jury.

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 4:00 P.M., E.S.T. on December 4, 1978. The bids will be for:

2, more or less, 66-passenger School Buses
1 Utility Tractor
1 Combination Floor Exercise-Wrestling Mat

Detailed specifications are on file at the superintendent's office. Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name plainly noted thereon. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form No. 95, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
Connie R.. Hollabaugh, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 46721 45t2

New CC Fees

Due to increasing costs in maintaining the Community Building at Spencerville, the Spencerville Community Club has announced an adjustment in the fees charged for use of the building.

The new fee schedule is as follows:

Non-resident, complete use of building with kitchen—$150.00

Local patrons, complete use of building with kitchen—100.00.

Reunions, no heat—$25.00.

Non-resident, use of kitchen and dining area—$75.00.

Local patrons, use of kitchen and dining area—$50.00.

Local church groups, an hourly rate of $7.50.

THANK YOU

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who voted for me for Newville Township Trustee in the recent election.

VANCE H. HOOK

PREFER A MIXED RATION?
Try Tail Curler Mixer.

WAYNE TAIL CURLER PIG STARTERS, in pellet form, have been on the market now for over 20 years. Since some producers prefer to mix their own rations, Wayne also has TAIL CURLER MIXER. It comes in crumble form and it's for the man who prefers to utilize his own grain to the fullest. You simply mix a ration comprised of 30% TAIL CURLER MIXER and 70% coarse-ground grain. Flexibility is a part of every Wayne Feeding Program.

WAYNE FEEDS

EAT MORE PORK
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Look what you can do for less than a $1.00 a day.*

When you get your electric bill, it's easy to forget just how much you get for what you pay for.

Especially lately, with the way inflation has raised the cost of everything.

On the other hand, how much can you get for $1.00 at the supermarket, gas station, or drug store these days? But you can get even more for your electric dollar if you practice a little conservation.

And we have some free *S.A.V.E.* booklets that can show you how you can conserve and become part of our *Save America's Valuable Energy* Program. Stop by any of our offices for your copies.

Preserve all your food and beverages in a refrigerator/freezer.

Plus watch your color television.

And have enough hot water for all your washing, bathing and cleaning.

Plus dry your laundry.

Plus cook breakfast, lunch and dinner for the family.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

*Daily cost of using an electric dryer, water heater, range, refrigerator/freezer and color TV is based on average usage statistics from Edison Electric Institute and our average residential kilowatt-hour cost.

Come 'n See...

We have the used car you're looking for!

1978 LTD II 2 DR. H.T., russett, steel radial w-w tires, speed control, air cond., body side moulding, half vinyl roof, pinstripes, 302 V-8, auto., ps, pb, 1 local owner

1976 MERCURY CAPRI Sport Coupe, 4-speed, red, air, AM-FM stereo with cassette player, new Goodyear Tiempo tires, V-8 engine

1975 MAVERICK 4 DR. SEDAN is red, has 6-cyl. engine, auto. trans., ps, exterior accent pkg., steel radial WSW tires, extra clean, 13,000 mi., 1 local owner

1974 MAVERICK 4 DR., gold, white vinyl roof, 302 V-8, auto., ps, AM-FM radio, 1 owner, low miles

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V-8, auto., ps, pb, maroon with white half vinyl roof, FM stereo with 8-track tape, 1 local owner

1976 MAVERICK 4 DR. SEDAN is light blue with white vinyl roof, 6-cyl., auto., trans., ps, pb, radio, 1 owner

1976 CHEVY EL CAMINO pickup, brown, V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio, 1 owner

1973 DODGE DART, 2-door HT, auto., V-8, ps, radio, green and clean

1975 FORD F-150 Styleside pickup, V-8, auto., ps, pb, rear step bumper, low mount, swing-lock mirrors, radio

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100

Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.

NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.

NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.

SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.

LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

What should you know about medicines?

Your full service professional pharmacist will always instruct you verbally as to when and how to take a drug, what foods or drugs may be incompatible with it and if there are any activity restrictions such as driving or drinking.

Some products must be taken on an empty stomach; some are rendered totally ineffective by dairy products, while still others must be taken with milk. When you present a prescription to a pharmacist in our pharmacy, you can be sure that you will be fully advised about that medicine before you leave the store.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Did you know

—that newly-elected DeKalb County prosecutor Kirk Carpenter has named Auburn attorney Jeff Carpenter as his chief deputy.

—that a panel discussion for foster parents will be held Thursday, November 30, at the court house in Auburn in the evening. Six counties will participate. Topics are: Legal Rights of the Foster Parent; Foster Child, Natural Parent; The Definition of a Ward; The Policy Concerning Drivers Licenses for Foster Children; and The Adoption of a Foster Child by a Foster Parent.

—that the problem faced by the Garrett Community Hospital in determining whether or not to continue operations (no pun intended) is reflected in the drop in "patient days" recorded over a 12-year period. From a high of 10,642 in 1968, the number of patient days dropped over 50%, down to 5,052 in fiscal 1978. The relocating of Dr. Chi Pham added to the problem, apparently. He came to the Garrett community a year or so ago, but was being consulted by only four or five patients daily. Since moving to Fremont, he is reported to be seeing some 20 patients daily.

—that MM Rhett Chapman of Spencerville are parents of a son born November 20 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that if your family's taxable income is $20,000 a year, roughly one-third ($6,426) goes to government in the form of income, sales, property and "hidden" taxes, according to "The American Tax Reduction Movement."

—that DeKalb Eastside's open house drew approximately 250 parents.

—that Steve Fetters of Saint Joe escaped injury Monday when a deer ran in front of his car on County Road 56. It was hit by the car and caused some $1,800 damage to the vehicle.

—that MM Tim Hewitt of R4 Auburn are parents of a daughter born November 20 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the DeKalb Eastside 7th grade basketball team defeated Avilla Tuesday 37-24. The local 8th graders lost 49-32.

—that Carolyn Miller of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Tri-Wall Container Corp. of Butler is adding a 16,000-square-foot storage area to its facilities just east of Butler.

—that Roy Moughler, 72, of Butler died November 16 in the Carlin Nursing Home at Angola.

—that Indiana legislators have had a highway funding plan proposed to them by the Indiana Highways For Survival organization. The plan includes gasoline tax and motorist fee increases and transfer of state sales tax money to road and street maintenance.

—that Carol Fogle's pickup and Keith Cook's tractor had a collision last week causing $600 damage to the truck. There were no injuries.

—that hay and straw information services are now available through the Purdue University Forage Information Project. A call to (317) 749-2858 will bring the desired information.

—that northeast Indiana pork producers will attend a Regional Membership and Check-off Development meeting December 13 at the 4-H grounds at Columbia City.

—that Indiana removed 8,249 recipients from the welfare rolls and saved more than $10 million in welfare grants in fiscal 1978.

—that approximately $2 million in federal funds were spent in Indiana this summer to provide nutritious meals and snacks to about 40,000 children through the summer food program. That partially cancels the reduction in welfare recipients reported in the previous item. —Ed.)

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, November 27—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, cheese wedge, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pears, milk.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, applesauce, milk.

Thursday—pizza, corn, fruit jello, milk.

Friday—fish sandwich, peas, apple crisp, milk.

- AUCTION -
Sat., Dec. 2
2:00 P.M.
NOSEY NOOK
Auction House
IN DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE

WANT ADS —

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Saint Joe. Call 238-4383 or 337-5239.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 45t3

RN OR LPN—IMMEDIATE opening for part- or fulltime 7-3 or 3-11. Must have leadership ability in caring for geriatric patients. Geriatric technicians needed part- and fulltime any shift. Nurse aids, orderlies and kitchen help needed. Apply Glenacres Nursing Home, Inc. 3420 East State Blvd., Fort Wayne 46805. Phone Mon.-Fri. 9-3 483-2725. 43t4

SWARY TRUCKING— STONE, sand, gravel; pole barn fill. Phone 337-5493. 41t6

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

Over 40 Varieties

Sechler's PICKLES

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

RINSENVAC

Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

THANK YOU

for your

Vote of Confidence

at the November 7 election

NORMAN

GERIG

State Representative

Photo reproductions courtesy of

Brown Furniture & Hardware

Sechler's Pickles

St. Joe Restaurant

Yeiser's Standard Service

Chaney's Restaurant

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Musser November 15.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Forrest Bevington. Mrs. Harvey Carr led the reading of the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Roy Baker had the lesson, "The Name Game." Entertainment was led by Mrs. Harold Hamman.

Roll call was answered by seven members. After the business meeting, club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Carl Carpenter November 29.

The hostess served a very delicious lunch.

EHS Football

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers boys basketball season opens December 1 at Leo with the reserve game starting at 6:45.

Coach Rick Hudson has a 2-18 won-lost record of the Blazers last season to improve upon in the 1978-79 season. His varsity squad includes:

Lance Billings, senior, 6-0, 155 lbs; Rex Buell, senior 5-7, 145; David Charles, senior, 6-3, 160; Ed Moughler, senior, 6-1, 165; Jim Dove, junior, 6-1, 190; Wes Hantz, junior, 5-10, 130; Jeff Myers, junior, 5-9, 170; Gary Rinard, junior, 5-11, 170; Chuck Dickerhoff, sophomore, 6-2, 165; and Jeff Fee, sophomore, 5-11, 178.

There are only 10 players on the varsity and but seven on the reserve squad.

The Blazers' schedule is as follows:

DECEMBER—
1—at Leo 6:45
2—Heritage here 6:45
8—at Lakeland 6:45
9—at Norwell 6:45
15—Hamilton here 6:45
16—Southern Wells here
20—Central Noble here 6:30
29—DeKalb Central here 6:30

JANUARY—
5—at Woodlan 6:45
6—Churubusco here 6:45
12—at Adams Central 6:45
16-20—ACAC tourney
26—at Prairie Heights 6:45

FEBRUARY—
2—Garrett here 6:45
3—at Fremont 6:45
9—at Hamilton 6:45
16—at Angola 6:45
17—Westview here 6:45
23—Carroll here 6:45
February 27-March 3—sectional at DeKalb Central

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — November 30, 1978 Vol.96-46

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I don't like to throw a wet blanket on a news story—and you'll know I'm not just expressing "sour grapes"—because one of our sons is involved.

But that story about the students listed in a high school "Who's Who" may be strictly a promotional gimmick to make somebody some bucks.

When I called the high school to confirm the names of Eastside students, I was told by Principal Bob Williams, Assistant Principal Joe Smith and Student Advisor Jerry Zonker that there are some doubts as to the source of the publisher's name list. They reported that it did not come from the school. Mr. Williams said he is especially careful in such matters because students' names can get on mailing lists of publications or materials which are not desirable—porno mags, for instance.

So—while the students listed are good students, the "Who's Who" may be more a moneymaker for the publisher and less a merit standard.

—I ordered a volume even though I had a nagging doubt in the back of my mind before I talked to the school officials. That's how those "operators" operate—they cash in on parents' impression that it is "the real thing."

—There are other "intimidation" matters—like class rings or keys, graduation scrapbooks, invitations, name cards, and pictures. $3 you pay the photographer to select from your photo proofs????!—o boy. And 30 cents an invitation for graduation is no bargain, nor is $5 for name cards—in the quantities involved with a class of 100 graduates.

—But that's another story.

For now, let's just keep in mind that high school graduates and their families, and newly-weds, are prime targets for outside promoters and salesmen.

A month ago or so, I was rich—momentarily. A bank deposit of $219 left me with a balance of $219,355.41. But the error was corrected right away and now everything is back to normal.

—Shucks.

Dean and Julie Mishler pass on their thanks to those who have been so helpful during Dean's hospitalization—as do Tom and Shirley Mack who have sort of "taken over" in certain matters to see to it that the Mishler family is provided for. Dean's illness is serious and the help given by the community is greatly appreciated.

If you wonder about that notice in the "did you know" column noting that the gas rate is going up 6 cents a year for the average residential non-heating customer, keep in mind that the increases are sought every time there is a fluctuation in pipeline costs. On the other hand, electric rate increases come in bigger hunks because requested rate increases are spaced farther apart. —At least that's the way it looks to me.

Forgive me for the fog I seem to be in occasionally. How else could the "EHS Basketball" item last week come out "EHS Football"???

Audition For 10

10 DeKalb Eastside band members will audition December 2 for the IU-PU Honors Band which will give a concert on campus December 16.

The list includes Dan Cairl, baritone; Doris Davis, flute; Tony Burnett, snare drum; Dan Farrer, trumpet; Jeff Porter, tuba; Donna Kray, trombone; Kenny Austin, trumpet; Tim Rubalcaba, tympani; Craig Zahner, tenor sax; and Cindy Ott, clarinet.

Honor Roll

Six students at DeKalb Eastside High School achieved the distinguished honor roll for the first nine-week grading period of the current school year. Included are:

Seniors—Mary Jo Baughman, Marsha Busche, Bryan Sawvel.

Juniors—Tina Carnahan, Colleen VanZile.

Sophomore—Jenny Haines.

Other outstanding students include·

HONOR ROLL—

12th grade—Rex Buell, Dan Cairl, Tamara Campbell, Miriam Graham, Mark Haberkorn, Amy Hampel, Tamera Hicov, Denise Jennings, Lisa Johnson, Sheryl Kinsey, Brenda Koeppe, Richard McBride, Margaret McCollough, Jody Phillips, Carol Prentice, Kenneth Ray, Juli Rucker, Cheri Schmucker, Terry Stine, Karin Troyer, Dennis Washler, Susan Yates.

11th grade—Julie Armstrong, LuAnn Baughman, Lee Blaine, Ronda Doll, James Dove, Lisa Herrick, Roxanne Hewitt, Kim Houser, Chris Kelsey, James Kimmel, Joe Kimmel, Lynette Longardner, Linda Mills, Melissa Pascone, Kathleen Ray, Monica Snyder.

10th grade—Dusty Alloway, Dawn Bassett, Dave Bishir, Cindy Bissell, Tony Burnett, Doris Davis, Dan Farrer, Jeff Fee, Nick Gollmer, Jeffrey Keller, Marcella Lengacher, Lynn Reinhart, Verne Ridenour, Timothy Rubalcaba, Jamie Smith, Joel Surfus, Penny Tule.

9th grade—Jana Armstrong, Lisa Blaker, Julie Bremer, Kenneth Casebere, David Dowden, Chris Holt, Donna Kray, Stanley Kurtz, Bobbie Lehman, David Martin, Michelle Moore, Kimberly Mullett, Jennifer Schwartz, Toni Wilges, Boenna Zerkle.

8th grade—Tracey Dove, Vincent Freese, Katrina Gollmer, Vince Grogg, Shellie Halt, Greg Kaiser, Ken Kessler, Linda Michelson, Mark Mullett, Darlene Muraski, Janine Nansh, Becky Olson, Lamar Reinhart, Kelly Schmidt, Tina Scott, Tammy Shafer, Diane Smith, Mitch Snyder, Neil Spake, Brent Swartz.

7th grade—Tonia Bacon, Andrew Bowyer, Joseph Camp, Mark Eck, Bruce Everetts, Karen Frakes, Michelle Freese, Lisa Fry, Angela Gollmer, Kris Helbert, Mark Hudson, Jeffrey Kaiser, Wendy Lane, Rod Laux, Clair Lengacher, Jody Lepper, James Manon, Timothy McKean, Liat Osmun, Roxanne Ross, Doug Schiffli, Rena Smith, Eric Surfus, Michelle Swartz, Tracy Swartz, Laura Tatro, Craig Underhill.

HONORABLE MENTION—

12th grade—Donald DeLong, Sharri Fee, Sunda Obendorf, Daniel Rucker, Keith Strong.

11th grade—Carma Bremer, Deeann Dowden, Virginia Duke, Sharon Frakes, Kandy Kaser, Craig Zahner.

10th grade—Steve Billings, Lesa Emenhiser, Brett Gearhart, Keith Sanders, Jennifer Wilges, Mari Zenk.

9th grade—Melanie Fee, Gregory Myers, Garald Zenk.

8th grade—Jane Hollabaugh.

7th grade—Ralph Garman, Michael Hartman, Kimberly Hissong, Steven Lengacher, Gregory Mobris, Jennings Rowe.

Suit Continued

A court hearing was held Thursday afternoon this week on the suit filed by the Town of Saint Joe against Rick Wannemacher for violation of certain town ordinances.

Mr. Wannemacher no longer resides in Saint Joe, having reportedly moved to Ohio. His property had been listed for sale in recent months and a buyer found. But when knowledge of the current suit was made known to the prospective buyer, the deal fell through.

The suit was filed by town trustees Floyd Coburn, Fred Rayle and Loretta Loy due to failure to comply with an ordinance requiring a fence around swimming pools within the town corporate limits. Also in contention is the removal of a sidewalk by Mr. Wannemacher without replacing it with a new walk as he was advised to do by a board member. He also installed curb at the residence without requesting permission from the town board or getting recommendations for the location of the curb. Another matter of contention is the blocking of an alley right of way which had caused ill feeling with a neighbor.

Thursday's hearing was continued until December 29, reportedly so that the town can prove it is a town and the local newspaper can prove it is a local newspaper. The legal notice concerning the swimming pool ordinance was published months ago in this paper.

Band Boosters

The Band Boosters are continuing in their efforts to raise funds for the purchase of new uniforms. A candy sale is in progress. And the group plans to give away a ham at the December 20 Eastside basketball game.

Tickets for the ham raffle are 50 cents. They will be available at the Saint Joe Restaurant and Bita General Store plus possibly other businesses. Tickets will also be available at varsity basketball games.

The ham was donated by the Bita General Store and Jim Miller.

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 4:00 P.M., E.S.T. on December 4, 1978. The bids will be for:

2, more or less, 66-passenger School Buses
1 Utility Tractor
1 Combination Floor Exercise-Wrestling Mat

Detailed specifications are on file at the superintendent's office. Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name plainly noted thereon. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form No. 95, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
Connie R.. Hollabaugh, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 46721 4512

Several EHS Students In 'Who's Who'

44 students in the surrounding area, named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1977-78," include 19 from DeKalb Eastside High School, the largest number from any one school in the area.

The annual edition is published by Educational Communications, Inc., of Northbrook, Illinois, and represents the largest school recognition program in the nation. Students are nominated for the annual volume by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups and churches or by the publishing company based on students' performance in scholarship award contests or extra-curricular activities.

Final selection of only 5% of the nation's total number of high school juniors and seniors is based on high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service.

Selected students also compete for over $40,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes.

Eastside students named include Mark Crow, Tamera Hicov, Mark Haberkorn, Yvonne Miller, Lucretia Mooneyhan, Lyle Sawvel, Bryan Sawvel, Pat Bungard, Sherri Fee, Amy Hampel, Alvin Hook, Kelly Ryan, Randall Wagner, Tamara Campbell, Linda Freidenberger, Charles Hampel, Sunda Obendorf, Tammy Tatro and Dawn Shultz.

Other area selections include:

Auburn—Jerry Blomeke and Tammy Nierman.

Garrett—Valerie Gibson, Herbert Hatcher, Jodi Kleeman, Jennifer Potter, Elizabeth Steckley, Terry Graham, Craig Hutton, Karen McFann, Michael Rist, Mary Zeider.

Hamilton—Sharon Buchs, Tom Friend, Kim Gnagy, Teresa Lockwood, Jackie Champion, Darlene Getts, Keith Howard.

Waterloo—Scott Badman, Diane Kaufman, Tom Heitz, Dennis Lockwood.

LaOtto—Nina Sorensen, Linda Bonar.

'Ladies' Romp

The Lady Blazers raised their record to 3-0 Saturday night with a convincing 72-46 win over Carroll.

Down 6-0 at the start of the game, the locals gained a 16-13 first quarter lead. The halftime score was still a three-point margin at 32-29 for the Eastsiders.

But the second half was a different story as the locals got 20 points in each of the final two quarters while holding the opposition to only 17 points in the entire second half.

Lithe Lisa Johnson scored 17 points in the second half to end up with a total of 25. She had 9 rebounds.

Adorable Amy Hampel led rebounding with 11 and scored 12 points. Super Sunda Obendorf had 5 rebounds and 13 points. Precious Paula King came up with 8 rebounds and 12 points.

Coach Valerie Gates, who took over head coach duties when Bob Brown left the school faculty, obviously has the Lady Blazers continuing in their winning ways thus far. The Lady Blazers were sectional champions the past two years and have four of the starting five this year as carryovers from those sectional titles.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

The Newville Township home Ec Club met November 8 in the Newville UM Church for an all-day meeting and potluck dinner, with Rozella Mickelson and Leta Shaffer hostesses.

President Zella Collins called the meeting to order and read "You've Come A Long Way, Baby" Doris Hart gave devotions using material from "Lovingly" by Helen Steiner Rice. Lois Guiff accompanied by Dorine Singer led in singing the song of the month, "God Our Help In Ages Past."

19 members gave their opinions on the new fashions for roll call.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Belva Smith and Katheryn Kreig.

Potluck dinner and revealing of 1978 secret pals will feature the December 11 meeting with Zella Collins at 11 a.m.

Rumors 'Flying'

The requested review of the training records of certain members of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department obviously was blown out of proportion last week. Rumors led the Butler fire department to believe that this community had been left without protection because half the department had been "suspended." The rumors were "flying" before the article about the matter appeared in last week's issue of this paper.

WIFF news reporter Pat Oberlin of Butler helped to squelch the rumors by checking with Saint Joe town board member Loretta Loy about the situation before putting a report on the air last week.

Indications are that what is normally an internal affair in the department became a bigger "thing" than it actually is and that firemen are going to respond to any emergency that might arise.

It should be noted that the Butler department was ready and willing to give assistance if this community actually was shorthanded in protection.

4-H'ers Feted

The Tri-Township Farm Bureau sponsored the 4-H Achievement Award evening November 13 at the Saint Joe Conservation Club building. Concord, Newville and Spencer club members attended, along with parents and adult leaders.

Pastor Phil Lutz of the Mt. Pleasant-Newville churches gave devotions on "our worth and winning."

Extension agent Paula Hook gave the county awards, the adult leaders gave their club awards, and Farm Bureau gave 60 silver dollars, one to each boy and girl who completed their 4-H work.

Larry Kees of the Auburn police force and Charles Miller and Ron Ladd of the Butler police force gave a canine show of how their dogs are trained and how they work in the law enforcement program of DeKalb County.

The program was much appreciated by the 75 people attending.

Refreshments were served to all.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Amendments Need Publicity

There is one thing which was made clear by the November 7 general election. It relates not to the candidates but to the Indiana Constitution and the manner in which adjustments are made in its provisions.

I don't know if I am a member of the majority or the minority—but I didn't know about the appearance of two proposed constitutional amendments on the November ballot until maybe a month or less before the election. And my knowledge came as a result of reading Dave Kurtz's column in the Auburn Evening Star. Maybe I had read about them before; if I had, I forgot about them with the passage of time.

This isn't the first time the appearance of constitutional amendments "snuck up" on Indiana voters. A few years ago we were hit with five. Discussions were held to a degree about the referenda, but not enough to say that the voting public was well-informed at voting time.

I think there is too much playing around with constitutions in recent years. I don't say that they never should be changed. What I do say is that the more you tinker with them, the more they become similar to the by-laws. And heaven knows we have new laws running out our ears every time state legislatures or the national Congress get together.

In its proper form, a constitution is a comparatively brief statement of purposes and principles. It is not a compilation of laws.

I think there should be a brief stipulation, by law, that any proposed Constitutional amendment in the state of Indiana must be sent to all news media in full context as soon as possible after the state legislature decides to put a proposed constitutional change on the election ballot.

There should also be an official notice sent to all media for broadcast or publication at no charge to the taxpayer. The notice should be made public not less than a month before the election.

I am told that one of the two amendments on the November ballot was not even contained in a resume of legislative action distributed to our elected Representatives and Senators.

It is a strange situation. We have instant communication in so many matters. We read about or hear about matters, some of which would be better ignored. But when it comes to the basic law of the state as reflected by the state Constitution, we put matters up for vote with the public, more often than not, ignorant of the background for proposed changes, the "pros and cons."

I have suggested that official notification be given news media by the state legislature to our local State Representative, Norman Gerig, of Auburn. If you are like me and want to know more about what you are saying "yes or no" to on constitutional referenda, give him a call or drop him a line. He's receptive to the idea and would probably welcome an expression of your opinion in the matter.

Take Out 'T' In 'PTA'??

A recommendation has been presented to the National PTA organization to drop the "T" in "PTA"—in other words, to make the organization strictly parental and not include teachers. The committee recommendation said an organization of just parents might be more helpful to schools.

A co-chairman of the Parents Union for Philadelphia public schools, Mrs. Happy Fernandez, says city schools are being strangled by teacher contracts. She doesn't believe teachers are as purely interested in education as they were in the "pre-union" era.

Mrs. Grace Baisinger, head of the National PTA, said the recommendation will be studied.

There always has been a question in my mind about the effectiveness of parent-teacher groups. Seldom do you hear about our local PTA or PTO groups having a discussion about matters pertaining to the local program of education.

I served as president of the Riverdale PTO for four consecutive years. At that time, "new school" was uppermost in the minds of local patrons and the programs were often related directly to new-school construction. We even had a group of parents (two or three cars, as I recall) make a trip to the Indianapolis area on the same day that the school board made the trip, to inspect two or three schools having "add-on" construction features to take care of future growth. We had many parents interested in the matter, but we received little encouragement from the school board. We were "tolerated" rather than welcomed.

So, while I think Mrs. Fernandez and her committee have a point in making parents the source of support for schools, I would suggest that parental interest can go only so far as the school board will allow.

I'm not sure that shutting teachers out of the organization will mean greater progress in improving education. When the lines of communication are cut, there is less chance of understanding and cooperation between parent and teacher.

Parent-teacher groups could devote more meetings to items of immediate concern in the respective schools. But there is—and always has been—the fear of "starting a fight" if you suggest a discussion on, for instance, "what are the teachers asking for and what is the school board offering" when contract negotiations are going on. Part of the problem is that both the teachers and the board function in secret when it comes to contract negotiations. Despite the so-called "sunshine laws" which supposedly protect the public's "right to know," contract negotiations are discussed in closed sessions.

In addition, there is the actual circumstance that parents have had absolutely no input into the changes in teaching methods. The "new ideas" of educators for the past 15 years have failed to educate in proportion to the amount of money paid by citizens for the operation of schools. Why should the average citizen be so left out??

A recent report issued by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction (and a report recently by an IU professor) stated that students today are learning more than their counterparts of 25 years ago or so. I don't believe it. I don't think educators are capable of making an objective study of the progress of education. I put more faith in the actual experience of business, industry and the professions. And their cry for several years now has been "they can't read, write or spell" in describing the overall capabilities of job applicants.

In addition, there is the fact that "remedial" or "catch-up" courses are offered now at colleges and universities due to the deficiencies in freshman enrollees.

This is getting somewhat off the subject of eliminating the "T" from "PTA." However, if there is going to be any greater usefulness in the organization, there must be greater participation sought by school administration and teachers from the parents of students—and I mean participation in the real "meat" of school operations such as curriculum, methods, salary schedules, extra-curricular activities and so on.

An immediate point is that related to a couple of articles printed in the local school paper and then quoted in these columns thereafter. The general thought of the two students was concern for getting the most out of their high school education. They may have thought they were on opposite sides, but they weren't. And one of them questioned the new policy of not requiring a final exam from students who have near-perfect attendance records. How in the world did that "new idea" get adopted? It totally ignores the importance of determining how much knowledge a student has retained at the end of a course of study.

Did you, a parent, know about the idea? Did you, a parent, have any school administrator, school board member or teacher ask you what you thought about the idea?

Rather than take the "T" out of "PTA," I think there should be more "P" put into it.

Having had first-hand experience in school matters, what with four sons having gone through their primary and secondary schooling right here, and having served the Riverdale and Eastside PTO's as president, I believe my views are as valid as those of anyone currently active in the groups. I share the view of other parents who are displeased because they have virtually no input into matters affecting their—and my—offspring.

President Declares-Contradicts

President Jimmy Carter addressed the nation recently on TV and should be given credit for facing the truth in our inflation woes—the American people must show restraint in business, labor and government.

The trouble is, the same warning has been heard for quite some time but those warnings have gone unheeded.

I found it difficult to refrain from having some cynical thoughts while the President spoke. I also found it difficult not to agree with him. Unfortunately, such a warning from the President, of more economic troubles ahead unless we back off right now, is one that he himself has ignored until things got so bad he was compelled to speak on TV about the matter.

President Carter gained some popularity points with his intercession into the Arab-Israeli peace talks. That constructive effort has done nothing, however, to strengthen the American dollar at home or abroad.

The President was guilty of an absolute contradiction in his Tuesday speech. At the beginning, he said that the government should get out of the regulating business and allow the free enterprise system to work out the problem. He mentioned the fact that, on that very day, around 1,000 "nit-picking" regulations instituted by OSHA had been taken off the books. This is supposed to mean that business now has a freer hand in its health and safety programs and will now be able to function under less duress. But removing 1,000 regulations didn't eliminate any government jobs and thus reduce the cost of government. If this nation is going to have a balanced budget, as President Carter declares it will have in the next couple of years, the plain fact is that government jobs must be reduced.

It may sound like a step to reduce the cost of government, but it isn't. Certainly, business in general will welcome the reduction in OSHA regulations. But I wonder if business will be able to breathe much easier. If the same number of OSHA inspectors are on the government payroll, they are going to find violations. They MUST, in order to justify their salaries.

The local pickle processing plant paid at least one fine in the past couple of years when an OSHA inspection pointed out alleged violations. Even though the plant had not willfully or knowingly violated any regulations, it paid the fine rather than appeal and face a probable worse accusation of violations at the hands of a vindictive inspector.

Do you think eliminating a thousand regulations is going to end the harassment of business? I don't, not until the number of inspectors is also reduced and the government shows more faith and trust in business in general.

(And from reading the wire services reports you'd think that toilet seats were the only item "de-regulated"!)

The President's contradiction came later in his speech in that government contracts would not be given to those businesses which do not follow his guidelines in holding down price increases. In other words, government control will be the means of coping with price increases, despite an earlier declaration that business must be relieved of governmental regulation so that it can function more efficiently.

I couldn't help remembering a statement made by candidate Jimmy Carter when he sought election to the Presidency. He said then he was going to reduce the White House staff, that Presidents Nixon and Ford had too many on the payroll. Today, President Carter has a staff larger than the one he said he would reduce.

I couldn't help remembering that, within the recent past, the committee watching over the use of political campaign funds had demanded a refund from the Carter campaign committee because of improper use of campaign funds. And this is the second or third time the committee has found a violation in President Carter's camp. (If President Nixon was supposed to know everything his staff was doing, shouldn't the same knowledge be expected from President Carter about his staff's activities???)

I still cannot understand how anyone, the President or anyone else, can propose to stop inflation by holding price increases and wage increases "down" to a 7% level. Inflation will not be stopped until there is a zero increase in prices and wages. As long as a few big unions can be manipulated by a few of their leaders in contract negotiations for more, more, more, and as long as the Congress establishes automatic wage increases to keep pace with increased prices, we are going to suffer perpetual inflation.

Quayle Priorities

Fourth District Congressional District Representative Dan Quayle has announced the legislative items which are of top priority in his coming efforts in Congress.

The items include:

LIMIT TERMS

Legislation calling for a constitutional amendment to limit congressmen and Senators to 12 years of service, limit the President to a one 6-year term, and limit the terms of federal judges to 15 years.

SUNSET ON PROGRAMS

A proposal known as "Sunset Legislation," passed by the Senate late in the last Congress, which provides for evaluation and review of federal programs on a 3-year timetable to determine whether they should be continued, changed or terminated.

VETO POWER

Early action to give Congress veto-power over regulations which are written and promulgated by unelected bureaucrats. Such a one-house veto would give either the House or Senate the right to vote down a proposed regulation before it takes effect.

TV-RADIO OF HOUSE

During the December 4-5 organization caucus, the congressman also plans to fight for a House broadcast rule to open House floor proceedings to complete, continuous and un-edited broadcast coverages with full access to all television and radio stations.

Quayle said the "message from the November 7 elections was that people want less and more effective government." Congress must exercise its oversight responsibility and cut excessive and wasteful government spending and regulatory activities.

THANK YOU

for your vote of confidence in me as your Superior Court Judge

Charles L. Quinn

Come 'n See...

...these buys during our '78 'Carry-over & Demo' Sale

1978 FAIRMONT FUTURA COUPE, demo., med. blue, wh. vinyl roof, 302 V-8, auto., radial wsw tires, convenience group, electric clock, ps, pb, air, AM radio, tinted glass complete, wire wheel covers

NEW 1978 FAIRMONT 2-DOOR sedan, 3-spd. floor shift, silver, 6 cyl., bucket seats, European Sport option, 2-tone paint, steel radial wsw tires, ps, AM-FM stereo, interior accent group, light group, pivoting vent windows

NEW 1978 PINTO RUNABOUT 3-door, polar white, sun roof, auto., wsw tires, ps, interior decor group, forged aluminum wheels

1978 FAIRMONT 4-DOOR, drivers' ed car, silver metalic, 6-cyl., European Sport option, 2-tone paint, steel radial wsw tires, ps, pb, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, light group, 3-spd. on floor, pivoting front vent windows

1978 RANCHERO GT, DEMO, V-8, auto., ps, pb, bucket seats, tilt steering, leather-wrapped steering wheel, radio, Magnum 500 wheels

1978 FAIRMONT 4-DOOR WAGON, demo, black, 6-cyl., auto., radial wsw tires, ps, pb, luggage rack, air, AM-FM stereo, interval wipers, interior decor group, exterior decor group, tinted glass, light group, pivoting front vent windows

1978 THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU, demo., fully loaded

NEW 1978 GRANADA 2-DOOR SEDAN, polar white, blue vinyl roof, paint stripes, steel radial wsw tires, ps, radio, vinyl insert body side molding, 4-spd., overdrive

3 NEW 1978 FIESTAS, 3-doors, from base model to loaded. Take your pick

NEW 1978 F-600, 182" chassis cab, white, 330 cu. in. V-8, HD trim, 15,000 No. Eaton 15201-2 spd. axle, ps, tow hooks, cigar lighter, HD frame, aux. rear 4 springs, 20x7.0 2-pc. cast spoke wheels, 900x20 10-ply tires, mud and snow rear duals

NEW 1978 E-150 CLUB WAGON 8-passenger option, brown and tan 2-tone, movable rear door glass, auto. trans., wsw tires, high output heater, radio, ps, pb

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main & Madison

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

Don't be an unknowing diabetic

There are more than 3[illegible] million people in the world now shortening their lives because they do not know they have diabetes. What a pity; for it can be lived with.

If there is a history of diabetes in your family and you are overweight — or if you are troubled by too frequent urination or have a quick loss of weight — check with your physician. These may be your warning signals. Our diabetic aid department carries a complete stock of medicines and other needs.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Did you know-

—that Rick Speidell of R2 Auburn and Susan Gaffer of Fort Wayne plan a June 16 wedding at the Hopewell United Brethren Church.

—that Dwight Sherck, 24, of Auburn was killed instantly Monday in a collision of his tanker truck with a semi that was turning onto County Road 19 from State Road 8. Sherck was on his first day of employment as a driver for a fuel oil distributor, after having taken a training course in truck driving. There is a possibility that the turn signal of the semi was not working properly, but it cannot be proved due to the force of the collision. The turn signals reportedly had been working properly earlier in the day.

—that a proposed sewer separation project for Garrett, involving a 39-year $740,000 bond issue on the $2.3 million project, would raise the cost to an average customer to about $7.16 a month. If FHA funds are used, the rate would be around $6 per month for the average consumer. —Saint Joe's water rate is $2.50 per month for water.

—that the Elmer Congelton family of Butler apparently was saved Monday when an alarm clock went off and the family found their home filled with smoke. The inside of the house was destroyed in the fire.

—that David Lyons, 18, of Ray, Michigan, and Gary Champion, 19, and Ward Jolly, 19, of Fremont have been charged with felony murder in the shotgun death Thanksgiving Day of 18-year-old Mark Laney of Fremont. The victim was the lone service station attendant along I-69 near the Indiana Toll Road when the station was robbed of $600 and Laney was killed by a shotgun blast.

—that Willie Thacker is recovering yet from a broken leg suffered in a junior high football game.

—that MM Ronald Clark of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born November 27 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a telephone "supermarket" will open in March of 1979 for General Tel at 120 north Wayne in Angola.

—that holiday events in Indiana include a "Victorian Christmas Open House" December 2-3 and 9-10 at Hillforest Mansion in Aurora (Dearborn County). The 125-year-old village of Zionsville (Boone County) will have "Christmas In the Village" December 3. Christmas as it was celebrated in Indiana during the 1830's will be recreated at the Conner Prairie Settlement near Noblesville in Hamilton County December 7-10 and 14-17. The Indianapolis Zoo is sponsoring "Christmas At the Zoo" December 8-17. A Christmas tree decorated in the Colonial fashion is featured at the "Christmas Open House" of the Stevens Memorial Museum in Salem (Washington County) December 10. Ten "living" Yule scenes will be featured in Plank-Hilll Park in Twelve Mile (Cass County) at the "Living Christmas Pageant" December 15-17.

—that a county youth rally will be held at the Cedar Lake Church of Christ Sunday, December 10, at 2:30.

—that the DeKalb County Men's Brotherhood meeting will be held at the Garrett Church of Christ Thursday, December 14, at 6:30.

—that the DeKalb Eastside 7th grade basketballers beat Leo 34-21 Tuesday.

—that this area has a 50% chance of having above-normal temmperatures and a 50% chance of below-normal temperatures this winter, according to an official long-range weather forecaster. —???

—that Venus Foltz of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Leon Liechty of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born November 28 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Auburn attorney Doug Atz has been named to the staff of newly-elected DeKalb County prosecutor Kirk Carpenter.

—that the DeKalb Eastside band will present a Christmas concert Sunday, December 17, at 2 p.m. in the cafetorium.

—that Christine Mack of Butler and Max Baughman of R2 Butler plan a June 2 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Edgerton, Ohio.

—that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Company has filed new gas rate schedules to cover increased gas cost from pipeline suppliers. The total increase for the average residential non-heating customer will be six cents a year.

—that December 10 is the end of the insurance for 1978 corn and soy beans for Federal Crop Insurance Corporation policyholders in Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, LaGrange, Noble, Wells and Whitley counties.

—that Kathie Gaff of R2 Butler and Mark Troder of R5 Bryan, Ohio, were united in marriage October 7 in the Lick Creek Church of the Brethren at Bryan.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

I am sure my subscription is due. . . . Sending $7.00 for 2 yrs. and if I find it is not enough, will send the difference.

Hope you can hang in there, so few places left for the small business man.

Yours,
Mrs. Donald L. Greene
Reading, Pa.

WANT ADS —

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATtresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 46tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Saint Joe. Call 238-4383 or 337-5239.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 45t3

RN OR LPN—IMMEDIATE opening for part- or fulltime 7-3 or 3-11. Must have leadership ability in caring for geriatric patients. Geriatric technicians needed part- and fulltime any shift. Nurse aids, orderlies and kitchen help needed. Apply Glenacres Nursing Home, Inc. 3420 East State Blvd., Fort Wayne 46805. Phone Mon.-Fri. 9-3 483-2725. 43t4

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

SAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Did you know

—that the Avilla 8th graders defeated Eastside 49-32 November 21 at Butler.

—that more than 2 million owners of real property will receive notices of new assessments between now and March 1, 1979. Higher assessment values does not necessarily mean higher taxes, unless the property has been significantly improved or added to. For some taxpayers, their dollar amounts in real estate taxes will go down. Higher assessed value on a home the same as it stood 10 years ago does not mean higher taxes, simply because the dollar amount of taxes is based on the amount needed by the taxing unit and the assessed value of property in the taxing unit.

—that a comparison of projected surface and ground water supplies will be part of a regional meeting in Fort Wayne December 13 by the Governor's Water Resources Study Commission. The commission is arranging public information meetings statewide to determine Indiana's water needs and problems. The Fort Wayne meeting is sponsored by the Region 3-B Planning Commission and is open to the residents of Adams, Allen, DeKalb and Wells counties. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Fort Wayne City-County Building on Main and Calhoun streets.

—that college students at the sophomore or higher level can apply to Congressman Dan Quayle for summer intern positions for his Washington, D. C., office. The deadline for applications is December 31. The two-month internship is given to five students each year during May through August A three-member bi-partisan committee makes the selections. Included on the committee are Flena Rubalcaba of R1 Butler, Frank Zirille, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and Dorothy Walters, assistant principal of Fort Wayne South Side High School. Further information can be obtained from the Congressman's office, 326 Federal Building (main post office), in Fort Wayne, phone 424-3041.

—that IU basketball ean be heard on WOWO starting December 2.

—that voter registration will re-open December 1. Anyone who has resided in their precinct for over 30 days is eligible to register. If there is a change in address, a transfer is necessary. A change of name must also be recorded. Further information can be obtained from the county clerk's office, 925-0912.

—that the town board meets in regular session Monday.

—that Paul Keller of Dayton spent Thanksgiving with his parents, MM Don Keller, and Friday shopping in Chicago.

—that employees at the pickle plant enjoyed their annual Thanksgiving feast Wednesday of last week with several guests also attending. Frank Sechler used the occasion to present John Mason with a gift in recognition of John's 20 years with the company. Also honored were Sally Smith, 24 years, and Cy Kline, 14 years.

—that Greg Thacker suffered a compound fracture of the right arm and injuries to the left arm Tuesday while working at the Essex plant in Auburn. He is confined at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne due to the serious nature of the injuries.

—that the agenda for the Monday night school board meeting includes minutes; mat bids; tractor bids; bus bids; administrators' contracts; Study Council Legislators' dinner; band trip appreciation letter; claims and any other business to come before the board.

EHS Basketball

DECEMBER—
2—Heritage here 6:45
8—at Lakeland 6:45
9—at Norwell 6:45
15—Hamilton here 6:45
16—Southern Wells here
20—Central Noble here 6:30
29—DeKalb Central here 6:30
JANUARY—
5—at Woodlan 6:45
6—Churubusco here 6:45
12—at Adams Central 6:45
16-20—ACAC tourney
26—at Prairie Heights 6:45
FEBRUARY—
2—Garrett here 6:45
3—at Fremont 6:45
9—at Hamilton 6:45
16—at Angola 6:45
17—Westview here 6:45
23—Carroll here 6:45
February 27-March 3—sectional at DeKalb Central

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 46 Varieties
Sechler's PICKLES

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

What to give?
We have a large selection of furniture, carpeting, radios, color TV, stereo, lamps, giftware, bikes, trikes, wagons, skates, Timex watches and more

If you're stuck,
give a gift certificate

REGISTER
for our annual drawing Dec. 22
for occasional chair and other items

Open 'til 8 December 11-22

BROWN FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE, INDIANA Phone 337-2415

Saint Joe Water 'Scare' Prompted By EPA Intrusion

—By The Editor

Ridiculous.

In a word, that's the description of the manner in which federal regulations relate to the quality of the local water supply.

Saint Joe Waterworks patrons received a notice this month of possible contamination of the water—possible, not probable.

The three consecutive months of "bad" reports (August, September and Otcober) were followed by satisfactory reports for November by the State Board of Health.

Since the same thing has occurred in the past and has been taken care of without too much fanfare and without any danger to local citizens, the notice sent to each water user is basically unnecessary. But it is now required by federal law.

Now enters the ridiculous.

The town board was sent a letter by certified mail on November 28, 1978, from Charles H. Sutfin, Director, Water Division, United States Environmental Protection Agency, Region V, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. In it were stated certain technical requirements for a safe water supply. It was stated that "violations" had occurred in the past and continued violation "demands your immediate attention."

The ridiculous part comes more evident with the following paragraphs from the letter:

"You must report this violation to your customers as required by Federal law. A notice must be published in the local newspaper on 3 consecutive days, and a copy of the notice furnished to the radio and television stations in the area served by your system. In addition, a written notice must be mailed to your customers. A sample notice has been enclosed. You will notice it includes our advice to boil the water to insure its safety. You may also refer to the enclosed Handbook on Public Notification for further details.

"Failure to comply with the microbiological MCL (Section 141.14) can result in the initiation of civil action and imposition of a fine of up to $5,000 for each day during which such a violation occurs. Failure to give public notice (Section 141.-32) can also result in a fine of up to $5,000."

Town board member Loretta Loy said this week she had called Ronald Van Wyk of the Water Supply Branch of the EPA. She told him the problem had been corrected. He said the notices must be issued despite the correction already instituted.

If you want a good example of waste in government, here it is.

We have the State Board of Health monitoring water samples and notifying the town if and when any problems arise. Water purity is thus guarded by a state agency. Why do we need a federal agency in addition to the state agency???

The federal agency requires that Saint Joe's problem be publicized even after it has been corrected—not by general public information announcement but by paid legal advertising. Why do we need an extra bill on the public for something already taken care of???

Consider the costs involved:

—the cost of preparing the notice to water users;

—the cost of a legal notice published "in the local newspaper on 3 consecutive days" (which eliminates "the local newspaper" because it is a weekly publication and the EPA insists on "3 consecutive days");

—the cost of preparing and sending reports from the state agency to the federal agency;

—the cost of preparing and sending a certified letter from the EPA to the local town board;

—the cost of paying the salaries of all those from the administrators to the typing clerks just to let little ol' Saint Joe know that Big Uncle is keeping tabs.

The current problem of inflation is due in great part to the fact that a lot of money is being paid for time put in, not for goods or services produced. The increasing percentage of government employees is, therefore, a major factor in the fewer and fewer goods you are able to buy with your dollars.

In this incident concerning a little town like Saint Joe and the operation of its waterworks facility, there is a first-hand example of the waste we have in government which includes the non-productive costs seen in paying for planners and overseers who force nonsensical and dictatorial regulations on a powerless public.

The one word fits the situation perfectly — "ridiculous."

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Saint Joe residents received a notice with their latest billing that tests of water in the town's water system showed a high coliform count for the months of August, September and October. The coliform organism is used as an indicator of microbiological quality. The test does not mean the water is polluted. It serves merely as an indication that there might be a pollution problem.

The tests for November were satisfactory, according to the State Board of Health.

The "unsatisfactory" tests are nothing new to Saint Joe. There have been other instances in which there were indications of possible water contamination. There is no reason for water users to become alarmed. Tests are so sensitive that the mere touching of a test bottle in the wrong place can result in a "positive" test. Even just breathing on the test bottle can cause a positive result, according to Luther Treesh, our county health officer.

The "bad" tests do not indicate that the town board or the water superintendent were lax in their responsibilities. With the coincidence of three consecutive months of positive tests, there seems to be the possibility that the test bottles might have been contaminated before the town received them, though health officials seem inclined to believe that such a thing is not possible.

Anyhow, one of the warning signs served the useful purpose of establishing that our water supply is safe to use.

It seems to me that a similar incident occurred when I was on the town board. A representative from the State Board of Health told Water Superintendent Bill Mansfield to drastically increase chlorine content. Bill didn't do it, but he did increase the amount a bit. The suggestion from the state office representative was so high that the chlorine odor probably would have driven you out of the house.

That was several years ago. In the curent instance, the input of chlorine has been increased slightly again. With the increased number of homes now using town water, the well may be "pulling in" the water supply more than in the past. According to Mr. Treesh, that increased load can bring more possible contaminating elements.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — December 7, 1978 — Vol. 96—47

ORDINANCE NO 58

An ordinance to establish building numbers for identification purposes within the Civil Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

WHEREAS, it has been brought to the attention of the Town Board of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that there is a problem in the identification and location of buildings within the legal limits of the Town; and

WHEREAS, emergency medical services, which are available in DeKalb County and the St. Joe Fire Department, need and require as great as possible specificity of location for emergencies; and

WHEREAS, there exist no building numbering system within the Town.

BE IT ORDAINED that the Town of St. Joe shall have the following building numbering system; henceforth:

SECTION I:

That all houses and buildings fronting on East-West streets shall be numbered beginning with number 101 on the North side of all East-West streets from the East boundary line of said Town and progressing Westerly along such streets to the West edge of said Town with all odd numbers being on the North side of such East-West streets and all even numbers being on the South side of such East-West streets, with consecutive one hundred numbers for each block.

SECTION II.

That all houses and buildings fronting on North South streets shall be numbered beginning with number 101 on the East side of such North-South streets beginning at the South side of the railroad tracks running through the Civil Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana and shall be numbered in a Southerly direction to the South edge of the Town of St. Joe, with all odd numbers being on the East side of such North-South streets and all even numbers being on the West side of such North South streets, with consecutive one hundred numbers for each block.

SECTION III:

That all buildings located on corner lots shall be numbered in accordance with the street upon which they front.

SECTION IV::

That lots, which are presently vacant, shall not be numbered but sufficient numbers shall be skipped to provide future numbers if structures are placed upon said lots.

SECTION V:

The Town, in conjunction with this ordinance, has created a map showing the numbers which are allocated to the existing structures within the Town of St. Joe and the Town Board of Trustees hereby incorporates said map as part of this ordinance, a copy of which is attached hereto.

SECTION VI:

That all owners of houses and buildings to which a number has been assigned, shall cause said number to be affixed to the front exterior of said house or building in such a place as to be clearly visible from the street. Further, said numbers shall be at least four inches (4") in height and three quarters inch (¾") in width.

SECTION VII:

On those streets lying North of the railroad tracks, all houses and buildings shall be numbered in the same manner as provided in the aforementioned paragraphs with the South line of said numbering system being the North side of the railroad tracks as shown by the attached map.

SECTION VIII:

That all owners of houses and buildings located within the Civil Town of St. Joe, shall have said numbers properly affixed within one hundred twenty (120) days of the enactment of this ordinance.

SECTION IX: PENALTY:

If owners do not properly affix their numbers to their houses or buildings within one hundred twenty (120) days of the enactment of this ordinance, said owner may be fined fifty cents (50c) per day for each day that said numbers are not affixed after the one hundred twenty (120) day period has ended and the owner has been notified by certified mail that he is not in compliance with this ordinance.

SECTION X:

This ordinance shall be in effect after enactment and publication once for two (2) consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the Town and posting at three (3) public places within the Town for two (2) consecutive weeks.

Enacted this 4th day of December, 1978.

Floyd J Coburn
Town Board Trustee
Fred Ravle
Town Board Trustee
Mrs. Loretta Jean Loy
Town Board Trustee

Attest:
Emma M. Frank, Clerk Treasurer

4712

Restaurant Owner 'Scared' Into Water-boiling

To show how disruptive government "busybodies" can be to the normal routine of the average citizen, the water purity "scare" of the past week prompted the local restaurant to boil its water before use.

Wanda Coburn, whose husband is president of the local town board, knew of the letter to the town from the Region V office of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The letter referred to regulations governing the boiling of water in instances where water contamination is present.

Though there was no actual contamination, the suggestion of contamination was enough to frighten the restaurant owner into an unnecessary extra duty in serving customers. The word "frighten" is used literally. She was actually afraid that her customers were endangered by the local water supply.

The incident appears to add strength to editorial comments elsewhere in this issue which describe the EPA involvement as "ridiculous."

90th Birthday

Mrs. Lola Kast of Spencerville, now residing at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler, celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday, November 26, at the Spencerville Community Club with family and friends. A potluck dinner was held and cake and ice cream served in the afternoon.

Mrs. Kast was born November 24, 1888, at Hicksville, Ohio. She married E. C. Moore September 18, 1907. She has eight surviving children: Lee Moore of Findlay, Ohio; Leila Blomeke of Garrett; Elizabeth Stemen of Auburn; Akin Moore and Ted Moore of Fort Wayne; Maxine Kelley of Butler; Paul Moore of Saint Joe; and Glenn Moore of Spencerville.

On February 23, 1954, she married Harry Kast. He died October 9, 1962.

Mrs. Kast lived for many years in Spencerville before going to live at the nursing home.

Riverdale 'PMA' Awards Given

"Positive Mental Attitude" Superstar Badges were presented to 32 students at Riverdale Elementary School recently.

Those pupils gaining the Superstar honor were Angela Czaja, Christine Chapman, Terry Brown, Debra Jarrett, Donny Edgar, Anne Marie Emerick, Steven Miller, Angel Timmerman, Allan Mack, Valerie Ortiz, Kevin Crowl, David Daniels, Denise Hollman, Honore Lehmer, Josh Johnston, Susan Landrum, Dawn Liberty, Troy Snyder, Denise Smith, Stephen Turner, Todd Ladd, Brenda Mansfield, Dax Hollman, John Drake, Tamala Gick, Kimberly Tintsman, Lisa Meek, Kelly Woods, Larry Yoder, Troy Emerson, Frank Scott and Toby Shinabery.

Grades six and three garnered the Spirit Banner, while grades five and one received the Poster Award.

Mrs. Linda Dougherty's first graders received the number one banner as did Mrs. Donna Jewel's fourth graders for the best all-around attitude displayed in the hallways, the cafeteria and on the playground.

Approximately 75% of the pupils in grades one through six received PMA Certificates from their teachers.

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr.,
Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.

No Local Trucking Problem - Yet

The strike now being imposed on the steel trucking industry by the independent truckers' association is geting closer to home each day.

In the beginning, it was the eastern part of the nation that was affected by the strike. But the incidents of violence or threats of violence have spread into Ohio and Indiana in the past week or so.

The independent truckers want to bargain for themselves. At present, they are represented by the teamsters' union.

According to Keith Busse, plant manager at the local Vulcraft steel girder plant, the strike has not affected plant operations. However, if the violence continues to spread, the company would pull its drivers off the road.

Christmas Vespers

The public is invited to attend Christmas Choral Vespers (Service of Lights) at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 17.

A choir will perform works by Handel, Goss, Willcocks, Robertson, Leontovich and Davis, as well as the singing of traditional carols.

Mrs. Kathleen Emme-McMaken will be guest accompanist. Mrs. Jim Besyner, Miss Patty Markle and Mr. John Bremer will provide instrumental accompaniment. Jay Blauser is organist-choir director and Rev. Wilbur Miller will officiate.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the nurses at DeKalb Memorial Hospital, Dr. Sheeler and Dr. Souder for the excellent care I received while I was a patient there. Also thanks to everyone who remembered me with prayers, calls, cards, flowers and visits. Your love and concern is deeply appreciated.

Chalmer "Mike" Beaty

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Customers of St. Joe Water Works
FROM: Town Board, St. Joe, Indiana
RE: Microbiological Standards Exceeded

The St. Joe water supply failed to comply with the drinking water standard for coliform bacteria, for the three-month period of August, September and October, 1978. The coliform organism is used as an indicator of microbiological quality of drinking water. While coliform organisms pose no threat to health, their presence does indicate that a source of contamination might exist somewhere in the water system. However, there is no cause for alarm.

An investigation by the Water Superintendent was initiated as soon as the positive samples were reported to him by the State Laboratory. The chlorine solution being used was found to be weaker than normal and the superintendent immediately increased quantity. The November tests were reported satisfactory by the State Board of Health.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169

Bible School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening	7:00 p.m.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Forrest Bevington. Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser led us in reading the collect and pledge to the flag. She also gave the lesson, "Spices, A Touch of Flavor," a very interesting lesson.

Entertainment was by Mrs. Kline. Critic's report was given by Mrs. Roy Baker.

The next meeting will be the Christmas dinner at Lucky Steer Restaurant and then at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman December 13.

Meeting was adjourned and the hostess served a very refreshing lunch.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

Dear Ted,

My 'tism has flared up at a bad time so it is difficult to write.

Just wanted to renew my subscription. Hope I'm right this time on charge.

Have a wonderful Holiday season.

Excuse the messy writting.

Sincerely,
Marcellean Hanauer

The Christmas card on which the above note was written had the following message: "With a little hope and faith, the world will be a better place." —Ed.

'Ladies' Win

With Amy Hampel popping in 9 field goals to lead scoring, the Lady Blazers downed Hamilton 55-40 Thursday of this week.

Lisa Johnson and Sunda Obendorf were in double figures also (no pun intended) with 13 and 11 points, respectively.

The score was tied at 6-6 at the end of one quarter. Then the locals broke out for 16 in the second quarter while holding Hamilton to another half-dozen points.

The Marinettes found the range in the final two periods with 16 and 12 points. But the Lady Blazers had 18 and 15 for the 15-point spread at the end of the game.

LADY BLAZERS—Obendorf 5 1 11; Hampel 9 0 18; King 0 0 0; Baughman 3 0 6; Johnson 6 1 13; Kaser 1 1 3; Culler 2 0 4; Totals 26 3 55.

HAMILTON—Aldrich 1 1 3; Martin 5 3 13; Dohner 2 0 4; B Hippensteel 5 2 12; A Hippensteel 1 0 2; Bachs 3 0 6; Totals 17 6 40.

Eastside	6	16	18	15	—55
Hamilton	6	6	16	12	—40

LIMITED OPENINGS
All shifts - Female, Male

No experience necessary. Will train to use hand tools in finishing light weight fiberglass reinforced plastic parts.

Hourly wage plus incentive earnings.

APPLY 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Eagle-Picher Plastics Div.

14123 Roth Road — Grabill, Indiana

Memo from- 337-5105

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Maumee Valley Seeds

Shawnee Vita-coated Seed Beans and Public Varieties, Vita-coated -

EARLY SEASON PRICES thru December

CALL TODAY-ORDER NOW

Are these worth the electricity they use every day?

These five appliances cost the average I&M customer a total of about $1.07 a day to run.*

And, while you probably think they're worth it, they're also where you can save if you practice conservation.

If you lower the thermostat on your electric water heater to 140° and take short showers instead of full baths, you'll use less electricity.

And if you fix a leaky hot water faucet that drips once a second, you'll save 200 gallons of hot water a month.

The oven? You'll save electricity if you don't preheat. And you'll save even more if you use your counter top oven, instead of your big oven when you warm a few hot dog buns or cook one TV dinner.

Your refrigerator/freezer uses less electricity when you don't hold the doors open or put hot dishes inside to cool.

Partial loads and overloads in your clothes dryer use more electricity. Over drying does, too.

And turn your TV off when you're not watching it.

We're working hard to provide you with the most economical power possible.

We ask that you use it wisely. If you'd like some more ideas on how to conserve electricity, we have some helpful *S.A.V.E.* booklets that show you how you can conserve and become part of our *Save America's Valuable Energy* Program. They're yours for the asking.

Because at I&M, we want you to get the most out of your electric service.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

*Daily cost of using these appliances is based on average usage statistics from Edison Electric Institute and our average residential kilowatt-hour cost.

Come 'n See...

...these buys during our '78 'Carry-over & Demo' Sale

1978 FAIRMONT FUTURA COUPE, demo., med. blue, wh. vinyl roof, 302 V-8, auto., radial wsw tires, convenience group, electric clock, ps, pb, air, AM radio, tinted glass complete, wire wheel covers

NEW 1978 FAIRMONT 2-DOOR sedan, 3-spd. floor shift, silver, 6 cyl., bucket seats, European Sport option, 2-tone paint, steel radial wsw tires, ps, AM-FM stereo, interior accent group, light group, pivoting vent windows

NEW 1978 PINTO RUNABOUT 3-door, polar white, sun roof, auto., wsw tires, ps, interior decor group, forged aluminum wheels

1978 FAIRMONT 4-DOOR, drivers' ed car, silver metalic, 6-cyl., European Sport option, 2-tone paint, steel radial wsw tires, ps, pb, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, light group, 3-spd. on floor, pivoting front vent windows

1978 RANCHERO GT, DEMO, V-8, auto., ps, pb, bucket seats, tilt steering, leather-wrapped steering wheel, radio, Magnum 500 wheels

1978 FAIRMONT 4-DOOR WAGON, demo, black, 6-cyl., auto., radial wsw tires, ps, pb, luggage rack, air, AM-FM stereo, interval wipers, interior decor group, exterior decor group, tinted glass, light group, pivoting front vent windows

1978 THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU, demo., fully loaded

NEW 1978 GRANADA 2-DOOR SEDAN, polar white, ½ blue vinyl roof, paint stripes, steel radial wsw tires, ps, radio, vinyl insert body side molding, 4-spd., overdrive

3 NEW 1978 FIESTAS, 3-doors, from base model to loaded. Take your pick

NEW 1978 F-600, 182" chassis cab, white, 330 cu. in. V-8, HD trim, 15,000 No. Eaton 15201-2 spd. axle, ps, tow hooks, cigar lighter, HD frame, aux. rear 4 springs, 20x7.0 2-pc. cast spoke wheels, 900x20 10-ply tires, mud and snow rear duals

NEW 1978 E-150 CLUB WAGON 8-passenger option, brown and tan 2-tone, movable rear door glass, auto. trans., wsw tires, high output heater, radio, ps, pb

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main & Madison

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

Don't be an unknowing diabetic

There are more than 30 million people in the world now shortening their lives because they do not know they have diabetes. What a pity; for it can be lived with.

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Boys Drop Pair

Boys' basketball got under way last Friday with the DeKalb Eastside Blazers downed by Leo 63-36.

Gary Rinard led scoring for the locals with 14 points. Dave Charles had 12.

Leo outscored the Blazers in the field 24-14 and at the free throw line 15-10.

Leo had only a 22-19 halftime lead but the Lions got hot in the second half for 41 points. In the second half the Blazers scored only 19 points.

Leo won the reserve game. 45-32.

LEO 63—S Stuckey 9 2 20; Miller 6 5 17; Gerke 2 4 8; Bollier 2 2 6; Zink 3 0 6; Wehner 1 1 3; L Stuckey 1 0 2; Kirk 0 1 1; Heller 0 0 0; Salyer 0 0 0; Totals 24 15 63.

EASTSIDE—36—Rinard 5 4 14; Charles 5 212; Dickerhoff 2 2 6; Billings 2 0 4; Hantz 0 2 2; Dove 0 0 0; Myers 0 0 0; Fee 0 0 0; Barkley 0 0 0; Totals 14 10 38.

Saturday night Heritage displayed consistent scoring in the four quarters to down the local varsity 70-57.

Dave Charles led the Blazers with 7 field goals and a total of 15 points. Gary Rinard had a total of 12.

Heritage won the prelim also 60-21.

HERITAGE 70—Blair 4 8 15; Trump 1 0 2; Gagnet 4 0 8; Davis 1 4 6; Schaadt 4 2 10; Conrad 1 0 2; Beard 5 0 10; Miller 1 0 2; Scheumann 1 0 2; Dabney 5 2 12; Totals 27 16 70.

EASTSIDE 51—Billings 1 0 2; Moughler 2 5 9; Charles 7 1 15; Bueler 2 1 5; Rinard 3 6 12; Dove 0 1 1; Hantz 2 1 5; Burns 1 0 2; Myers 0 0 0; Totals 18 15 51.

Did you know-

—that the freshman basketball team was defeated by Angola 49-26 November 27.

—that Kenny and Gayle Koeppe celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary December 3, with a small reception at their home. They married December 5, 1953, in Atlanta, Georgia. They have four children, Kedric, Randy, Brenda and Mark, all of Butler.

—that Cynthia Edgar of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Leo freshmen defeated Eastside 49-35 November 30.

—that Eastside's 7th graders beat Leo 34-21 November 28.

—that Frank Rinard of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that former Saint Joe'er Denny Miller was in town last week. He now resides in Fort Wayne.

OPEN

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SAINT JOE BARBERSHOP

Phil Cleveland, owner

Lions Club

Our meeting was started off with Pete Storer, who was presented with a baby diaper when he came in (late as always) and worn all evening as a baby bib with an inscription on it, "I'm not Lion when I tell you I'm a grandpa again." He was assessed a 10 cent fine by the Tail Twister for being proud of overpopulatiog the world. When it came time to pay, Pete didn't have a dime, so Jerry Storer handed him a dime (which was removed from the club treasury when Jerry said he was getting change, but ye olde Tail Twister will have a complete audit done). While all this was going on, inflation hit and Pete's fine went up to 20 cents. Guess who paid that.

Randy Reinhart was given a "hero" badge for his part in saving the railroad a derailment in the Butler orea.

John Paul Hill, the minister at Coburn Corners Church of Christ, was given a name tag. It seems John Paul was No. 1 to us until some Italian comes along and says he's No. 1. Well, that kind of puts our John Paul in the No. II position, which means he'll just have to try harder. And he did until a Pollock comes along and says he's John Paul II. Well, you know where that puts our John Paul, yep, No. III. For how long we don't know.

The Tail Twister really felt bad about giving two of our Lionesses an "Ooops" award. So he apologizes (ha, ha). Anyway, to equal things out and not show any prejudices towards the ladies, it was brought to the club's attention that Frank Sechler was trying to sell hot dogs for half price during the fair week. A customer comes up to Frank and orders two hot dogs, one with mustard and one without.

Frank asks, "Which one?"

Cheers.

John Madinski

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EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings ..., 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.

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Did you know

—that the school board voted to purchase a combination gymnastics floor exercise-wrestling mat Monday night, at a cost of $7,444. Action on bids for a utility tractor and for new school buses was tabled for further study of the bids.

—that MM Michael Antrup of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born November 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Neil Thacker required medical treatment this week for a high acid condition which resulted in swelling over his body and limbs.

—that a pony was killed Monday night at the Tom Mack residence when it got loose and was struck by a car.

—that WOWO's 30th annual "Penny Pitch" begins December 7.

—that Clarence Bry, Joyce Hollinger, Ramona Jordan, Jay Bry, Beth Hollinger and Pam Hollinger attended an area 4-H training conference recently.

—that Edythe West of Fort Wayne, great-aunt of Loretta Loy of Saint Joe, has moved into the small new house on Saint Joe's main street.

—that Doug Cable, Joel Conrad, Diane Cordray, Teresa Drerup, Linda Freindenberger, Penny Griffin, Allen Haynes, Pam Hollinger, Denise Jennings, Bruce Johnson, Terri Morr, Mike Reinoehl, Dave Snyder, Karin Troyer and Rae Ann Yarde, accompanied by Connie Bry, Harold Douglas, Mary Smith and Paula Hook, attended the recent annual 4-H Council Achievement Meeting at Fort Wayne.

—that Margie Fetters attended a recent Purdue Farm Tax School, and she and hubby, Andy, attended an Internal Revenue Service seminar at South Bend.

—that the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District Office has a tree planter available for rent for those who may wish to plant trees for a windbreak on their land. There is a rental fee per tree.

—that Mike Beaty of Saint Joe suffered a heart attack at Thanksgiving and was in intensive care until Sunday. He is now recuperating at home.

—that the annual Girl Scout cookie sale is now in progress, at an earlier date reportedly due to the fear of a truck strike. Delivery of the cookies will be made January 12-21.

—that State Road 8 is closed from State Road 1 west while bridge work is being done.

—that Indiana's Livestock Market News Service will begin in January to provide every beef cattle producer and buyer in the state with first-hand knowledge of market activity.

—that Sylvia Thomas has been named the 1978 DeKalb County Christmas Seal chairman. Co-chairman is L. K. Mason.

—that Leo 8th graders beat the Eastside 8th graders 71-4 November 28.

—that elementary principal Charles Ray and assistant high school principal Joe Smith were given new two-year contracts at Monday's school board meeting.

—that dairy farmer Richard Hardy of Rantoul Illinois, is faced with the task of rebuilding his herd of 77 dairy cattle. One of the herd was found to have tuberculosis and was destroyed. Illinois law requires that the entire herd be put on permanent quarantine or disposed of. Since permanent quarantine meant no breeding and none could be sold or or shown under the quarantine, the herd was taken to Michigan to be destroyed. Autopsies of the herd indicated that none had contracted TB.

EHS Basketball

DECEMBER—
8—at Lakeland 6:45
9—at Norwell 6:45
15—Hamilton here 6:45
16—Southern Wells here
20—Central Noble here 6:30
29—DeKalb Central here 6:30
JANUARY—
5—at Woodlan 6:45
6—Churubusco here 6:45
12—at Adams Central 6:45
16-20—ACAC tourney
26—at Prairie Heights 6:45
FEBRUARY—
2—Garrett here 6:45
3—at Fremont 6:45
9—at Hamilton 6:45
16—at Angola 6:45
17—Westview here 6:45
23—Carroll here 6:45
February 27-March 3—sectional at DeKalb Central

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — December 14, 1978 Vol. 96—48

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Paul Fetters sends his thanks to Chancey Ringler, Mrs. Royce Gibford, the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department and the Monsanto salesman with his fire extinguisher, all of whom provided assistance when Paul's bulldozer caught fire last week. He said it seemed like an hour but it actually was only 10 minutes until the firemen arrived.

That's pretty good time, considering the fact that Chancey had to run over a hill to get the message delivered to call the fire department. Paul really appreciates the assistance everyone gave him.

I have a knack of getting local gals separated from their husbands. —No, that isn't what I mean. What I mean is, I use their maiden names in news items by mistake. The latest was last week when Margie Crow became Margie Fetters.

—I guess that's carrying women's lib too far.

I received a Christmas card postmarked Fort Wayne this week. Inside someone had printed "There's no fool like an old fool" above the card's printed message "Season's greetings and best wishes for the New Year"—which was followed by another hand-printed message "to a bigot and a stupid loud mouth."

I suppose it was a reaction to a "letter to the editor" in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette last week in which I place much of the responsibility for the recent Guyanna mass suicides and murders on the "preachers of permissiveness" such as the Journal-Gazette who, in their zeal to uphold civil rights, prevent (for instance) parents from protecting their children from what the newspaper called "religious charlatans" in a recent editorial. I mentioned the fact that the J-G now says our American society must shoulder some of the blame for the Guyanna deaths for not protecting our young people from the "religious charlatans." But a year or so ago, the J-G was very critical of those parents who had their offspring "kidnapped" in order to have the kids "deprogrammed" from their mental enslavement by the "Moonie" cult.

"Bigot" is defined as one who is intolerant, especially in matters of religion. Whoever sent the Christmas "greeting" apparently believes that "freedom of religion" in this country means allowing the establishment of any type of group activity under the name "religion," even when the "religion" is obviously for some central power and authority of one individual.

I am quite certain that when the founding fathers established "freedom of religion," they had God—spelled with a capital "G"—in mind and not the cult-type of group which quite often has a live, human "god" at the helm.

Communism is a "religion," a God-less religion. And though Marx and Lenin are not living, they are the "gods" to whom communists generally declare their loyalty.

I wonder if there's any significance to the fact that on December 22, 23, 24 and 25, the "Farmers' Newsline" report is on "hogs and pigs."

Farmers' Newsline

CALL TOLL-FREE 800-424-7964

DECEMBER—
15,16,17—cattle on feed analysis
18—world agriculture
19—tobacco
20—fertilizer
21—winter wheat estimate
22,23,24,25—hogs and pigs
26—winter wheat analysis
27—hogs and pigs analysis
28—farm numbers
29,30,31, January 1—agricultur-

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS ACTIVITIES

December 16—Story Hour 2 to 3 p.m.—Kids bring a friend and meet at the Eckhart Library for an hour of fun and stories.

Dance, 9 p.m.—UAM Hall on South Wayne Street, Auburn. Come and disco to the sounds of Jack Stemen. We will be raffling a ham and a duck. Cost $2.00 members; $3:00 guest.

December 17—Board meeting. 1:00 p.m. Meet at the Methodist Church on East 7th Street in Auburn. All board members please attend.

Band and choir concert—2:30 to 4:00 p.m., DeKalb Central High School.

December 18—Program setup 7:00 p.m. at Cindy's, 711 North Jackson in Auburn. Everyone on this committee please be there; we have a lot to do.

December 19—Skating Party 7:00 p.m. at the Silvermoon between Auburn and Waterloo. This is the kids' Christmas Party - soooooo - if you didn't make your reservations, please do so as soon as possible. Call Cindy 925-3091 or Carol 925-0549 so your child won't be disappointed when Santa arrives. Cost $1.50 per adult, 50 cents per child. Second trick workers needing a ride for your child call us. We'll see they get there and home.

December 20—Lunch with Jim, 11:00 a.m. Meet Jim at the Lucky Steer Restaurant on West 7th Steet in Auburn.

Thursday, December 21—Caroling, 7:00 p.m. Let's take the kids Christmas caroling. For more information call Vern at 925-1370. We'll meet at the Auburn Plaza parking lot.

December 23—Progressive Dinner. This is the adult Christmas Party. We'll meet at 4:00 p.m. at Lynda Riggsby, Apt. 38, Castle Court, Auburn. Take East 7th to Dewey Street (north) go to the end of north Dewey, turn left and it's the first building on the left. We will progress from this point. Cost is $3.00 per member.

Auxiliary Elects

The local fire department auxiliary met Monday and held election of officers.

The new officers are:

Wanda Coburn, president.
Beth Norton, vice-president.
Judy Sechler, secretary.
Connie Yates, treasurer.
Corresponding secretary, Beverly Mansfield.
Auditor, Darlene Miller.

The question of age of eligibility for membership in the auxiliary is being considered at the present time and a decision in the matter will be made at a future meeting.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, December 18—chili soup, peanutbutter sandwich, cheese wedge, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pears.

Wednesday—turkey sandwich, green beans, fruit jello.

No school from December 21 through January 1.

EHS MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, cheese slice, buttered peas, sliced peaches.

Tuesday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie.

Wednesday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, cranberry sauce, roll and butter and jelly, ice cream.

Retired Teachers

—Hazel Bateman, reporter

A luncheon meeting of the DeKalb County Retired Teacher's Association was held at Platner's Steak House December 6.

Ralph Manroe presided and welcomed the group. Singing of Christmas carols was led by Doris Stuck, accompanied on the piano by Georgina Bowes.

Festive red candle lamps surrounded by holly and evergreen branches decorated the tables set with red place mats.

Members introduced themselves, giving accounts of their past teaching positions and present retirement activities. Following this, the group was entertained by a very interesting and informative travelogue presented by Paul Ankney who recently returned from a trip to Australia and the islands of the South Pacific.

After reading of the minutes of the last meeting by Hildreth Sweeney, the meeting was adjourned.

Holiday Tourney

DeKalb Central High School will host a Holiday Girls Basketball Tourney this month. Included in the four-team tourney are DeKalb Central, DeKalb Eastside, East Noble and Garrett.

Admission will be $1.50 per session (afternoon and evening) for adults and $1.00 for students. Pre-school children are admitted at no charge.

The tourney will be held on one day Thursday, December 28. At noon East Noble faces DeKalb Central. At 1:30 Garrett plays DeKalb Eastside.

The evening session begins with a consolation game at 6:30 for the losers of the first two games. At 8:00 the championship game will pair the winners of the afternoon games against each other.

A trophy will be given to the winning team. Note will not be cut down by the winners, a ritual seen for many years in basketball tourneys.

CC Cantata

A 28-voice choir of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, directed by Mrs. Robert Wilder, will present a cantata. "Carol of Christmas," Sunday morning, December 24, at 10:30 a.m. The cantata is a work of John W. Peterson and is based almost entirely on the Christmas carols known throughout the world. It is described as a "new and sparkling treatment of words and music which can only bless and inspire."

Miss Patti Hart will be the pianist and Lavon Hart the narrator.

An invitation is extended to the public to attend the presentation.

Legal Notice of Public Hearing—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on December 29, 1978, at the Commissioners Court, court house, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit: RR17-16742, The Railroad Inn, Inc., Paul Teders, pres., Garrett; Eleanor Feders, secy. 104 N. Peters St., Garrett. Ind. Liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Bruce McLaren, exec. secty. James D. Sims, chairman 48t1

Tim Rubalcaba Is Exchange Student

Tim Rubalcaba, a sophomore at DeKalb Eastside High School and the son of MM Pete Rubalcaba who reside on State Road 1 halfway between Saint Joe and Butler, was recently chosen to participate in the Central States Rotary Youth Exchange program in August of 1979. The program makes it possible for American youth to live abroad for a year and for students from foreign countries to come to the United States for a year.

Though the host country has not yet been chosen, Tim will live with three families in the selected nation for four months each. Tim has indicated a desire to go to Australia.

The Butler Rotary Club began sponsoring a student two years ago. Preliminary interviews were conducted by the club with three Eastside students. Tim was chosen from the three and went on to a district interview at Wabash.

Tuula Mikkonen, a Finnish exchange student, is currently living in Butler while Fred Hampel and Anita Hudson are living in Sweden and Brasil.

To be eligible for the program, a student must be at least 16 years old but not more than 17 when they leave. They must also rank in the upper one-third of their class scholastically.

'Ladies' Split Pair 50-46, 74-61

In the past three years, it has been seldom that the Lady Blazers scored less than 10 points per quarter with the opposition getting double figures. But Tuesday's game against Heritage showed only one period of double-digit scoring for the locals as Heritage took a 50-46 double-overtime win. The score was close because Heritage also was held down in scoring per period.

The Lady Blazers led at the end of the first half. Then they exploded to a 10-point margin at 24-14 and it appeared they would run away with the game. But Heritage came right back and with a few seconds to go tied the score at 35-all when a freshman pepperpot, Rita Boyle, who played the entire game until fouling out, sank one of two free throws.

In the first overtime, Heritage gained a 42-35 lead as the locals were held scoreless.

Then, with typical Lady Blazer never-say-die determination and with only 63 seconds remaining in the overtime, the Eastsiders tied the score at 42-all as Amy Hampel sank two pressure-packed free throws and no time left showing on the clock.

The second overtime found Heritage gaining the momentum again and coming off with an upset win.

Adorable Amy led scoring with 20 points, including 8 free throws. Lithe Lisa Johnson scored 17.

Super Sunda Obendorf fouled out late in the game and her absence was a deciding factor. Amy fouled out in overtime.

OFF THE CUFF—There was a good-sized crowd at the game, indicating increasing interest in girls' basketball. This is a far cry from the holiday tourney of a couple of years ago when maybe a dozen were present at Norwell. — A half-court field goal contest at the half was too brief (not enough entrants) to make half-time a momentary diversion of entertainment. What is needed is the band across the way to add to students' efforts to promote school spirit. — Precious Paula King gives some height to the Blazers. But her inexperience is evident. All she needs is a few more games under her belt (or is it "bra"???) to give her more confidence and make her more effective in preventing the opposition's drive-in layups from the side. — Jo Baughman, affectionately referred to in these columns as "Runt," had what seemed to be a fast break layup in the second half, but the ref said she was fouled before the shot. It was especially frustrating since she ended up on the seat of her pants because of the foul. —It's rather difficult to find proper phrases to describe action in girls' basketball, as you can tell from the above comments. — A nice feature article appeared in the December 11 issue of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette about Lisa Johnson.

HERITAGE 50—Lambert 6 6 18; Rohrbach 6 1 13; Skinner 4 0 8; Darras 2 1 5; Boyle 2 2 6; totals 20 10 50.
EASTSIDE 46—Obendorf 2 0 4; Hampel 6 8 20; King 2 0 4; Johnson 7 3 17; Culler 0 1 1; totals 17 12 46.

Heritage ..	4	6	12	13	7	8	—50
Eastside ..	8	10	8	9	7	4	—46

The Lady Blazers got back on the winning track Thursday night this week, downing Churubusco 74-61.

Lisa topped scoring with 24 points, Amy had 22 and Sunda 18.

The game was won at the free throw line. Both teams had 28 fielders. But The Lady Blazers sank 18 free throws to only 5 for 'Busco.

EASTSIDE 74—Obendorf 5 8 18; Hampel 11 0 22; Culler 1 0 2; King 1 0 2; Johnson 9 6 24; Baughman 1 4 6; totals 28 18 74.
'BUSCO 61—Womack 4 0 8; Stabler 6 0 12; A Bonar 5 2 12; Herend 6 1 13; Schlatter 4 0 8; McDowell 1 2 4; B Bonar 2 0 4; totals 28 5 61.

Eastside	19	21	17	17	—74
'Busco	10	13	20	18	—61

EHS Wrestlers Win Invitational

The Blazer wrestling squad won the Central Noble Wrestling Invitation Saturday in a four-school tourney.

Winning their matches were Brad Kaiser 112-lb.; Wes Cook 126-lb.; Brian Powell 138-lb.; Chris Wood 177-lb.; and Don DeLong 175-lb.

Runners-up were Eugene Evans 132-lb.; Tim Hamman heavyweight; and Steve Lechleidner 155-lb.

Eastside scored a total of 122-1/2 points. 'Busco had 113-1/2 points for second place. In third place was Central Noble with 97 1/2 points and Westview had 49 points.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Computerized - Dehumanized

I find it puzzling that, in school matters, where so much has been said about the importance of the student as an individual, where so much has been sought in teaching methods supposedly to give each student more individual attention, the "in" thing today is to get into a computer programming setup.

Once again the "good" side has been emphasized by school personnel to convince the public that such computerized efforts are worthwhile. The guidance counselor has more time to devote to new students. It is reported that there are 49 new students at DeKalb Eastside this year.

What about decreasing enrollments? What about basically stable courses? Are we supposed to believe that each student needs personal counseling every year, that every year the school "starts from scratch" in establishing the courses to be offered to those taking college prep, those taking whatever other title may be given to a particular line of study through the high school years?

We hear that it will be so much easier to handle grade cards now because the present system involves five to eight cards (actually they're slips of paper) for each student. And the present system was "sold" to the public a few years ago as a computerized system making it easier for teachers and the school office to handle. Now it's a bother.

One of the reasons given for going to the new computer setup is that students will have a very difficult time "doctoring" the computer print-out. When did altering grades become a major problem???

If there is what has been described elsewhere as an "avalanch" of about 5,000 report cards to be handled each grading period, it is because an old system of grade cards was discarded in favor of a supposedly more efficient and more convenient method, now in use but now too cumbersome. Under the old system, there was but one card per student. After grades were recorded on the cards by the teachers, the cards were taken home to be seen by the parents, signed by the parents and returned to school. Instead of having reams of paper involved in the present system, only one card was needed for each student.

The old system was the best system. It had provision for a letter grade to indicate the student's accomplishment, and it had a number grade to indicate the amount of effort put in by the student.

Though the present slips of paper have provision for comments by teachers in the various courses, seldom is any comment made on the slips. It would appear that, going by other justifications for changes in school procedures, teachers want to devote time to "more important" matters.

This isn't intended to be a finger-pointing harangue to embarrass school board members, school administrators or teachers but it probably sounds that way. I just want to point out some things that come to my mind as a parent and as a taxpayer. I think too much emphasis is being made nowadays on "convenience," from food to report cards, to the point that we forget the impersonal nature that comes to those things which we say should be and ought to be of a personal nature. I can understand the problem of being overloaded with work in any occupation. But when a particular occupation of service has its roots in people working with people, no improvement in quality can be expected in overall results just because less time is needed to perform certain duties through a new system.

Look around the world today. Those things which have the highest value (if any value can be attached to them in dollars and cents) are the things which took someone's time to produce. Go to an auction sale and see which items bring the most money. Aren't they what we call "antiques"? Even young people are interested in those antiques because, perhaps subconsciously, they appreciate the personal effort and the time—the TIME—someone took to produce a particular item. In a sense, that article contains part of the person who made it.

Report cards are in the same category, in my book. The personal attention required of a teacher in recording grades by hand, the personal attention indicated in providing not only letter grades but also a measure of pupil effort make the old-fashioned report card infinitely more valuable than a quicker, "more convenient" method.

And, in requiring the signature of a parent on a report card before the card was returned to school to be used again for the next grading period, a closer tie was made between teacher, pupil and parent. Maybe some people didn't think of it in that way, but it is true, nevertheless. Also, by using the same card througout the school year, an example of conserving our natural resources was accomplished. Far fewer trees must be cut down for a single-card-a-year system than for computerized systems which spew out paper every time a button is pushed.

With the leveling off of enrollments, with the emphasis on the worth of the individual, computerized grading and scheduling is a step backward, not forward. If greater demands are being made on the time of those involved in the process, wouldn't it be better to examine the reason for the increased demands on time rather than automatically inaugurate a system which requires more expense?

It has been reported elsewhere as follows: "While it used to take three hours to check for student athletic eligibility because it necessitates checking every athletes individual report cards in each subject and class, the process is pared down to 20 minutes by simply requesting a computer print-out list of the athletes and their grades." How often is it necessary to make such a check-up? Is our administrative office faced with the chore every two or three days? Is this example a fair reason to justify computerization? Why not notify all faculty members that they are to inform the office of any student who is ineligible for athletics because of grades?

Computerized? What's the rush???

Others say. . . .

Notes From The Principal

by Robert E. Williams, Principal, DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School

SPORTSMANSHIP

Generally speaking, we think of sportsmanship as being qualities in behavior befitting a person to include such things as courtesy, fairness, atttitude, consideration for others, etc.

Without the word "good" in front of sportsmanship, there can be no justification for the interscholastic athletic program as we know it in our schools. The educational values derived from the participation in athletic programs are great. These activities serve as a classroom or laboratory which teach educational values such as discipline, dedication, desire, self-respect, courage, dignity, teamwork, integrity, sacrifice, competition, pride, responsibility, respect for others, good health habits, citizenship and leadership.

A good activity program, along with a sound academic foundation, helps develop a good well-rounded individual.

We are proud of the activity programs that we offer students at Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School. Granted, some of our students do not take advantage of these offerings and fail to participate, but this is their choice. We want all of our activities to continue, and we do not want to have any incidents in which our athletic teams, or representatives in other activities or any of our fans, are accused of poor sportsmanship.

Please remember that all of our active participants are young people and are not professionals. Please do not boo our team, or members of other teams. Show your support of our people by cheering in a manner that displays good sportsmanship. There is no place in our program for foul language, either directed at our own team or coaches, or at the opponents. In athletic contests there is always a winner and a loser. Whether we win or lose, we should be able to display good sportsmanship.

Help us build a fine activity program for our young people by displaying sportsmanship that will serve as a good example for all concerned.

Our basketball and wrestling season is in full swing now and we hope you will give our teams your full support and we trust that you will display good sportsmanship throughout the year and help us see that other people do the same.

Memo from- 337-5105
CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
Maumee Valley Seeds
Shawnee Vita-coated Seed Beans and Public Varieties, Vita-coated -
EARLY SEASON PRICES thru December
CALL TODAY-ORDER NOW

Don't Confuse
St. Nick into leaving doggie biscuits in your stocking.
SAINT JOE BARBERSHOP
Wed.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5

PUBLIC NOTICE
TO: Customers of St. Joe Water Works
FROM: Town Board, St. Joe, Indiana
RE: Microbiological Standards Exceeded

The St. Joe water supply failed to comply with the drinking water standard for coliform bacteria, for the three-month period of August, September and October, 1978. The coliform organism is used as an indicator of microbiological quality of drinking water. While coliform organisms pose no threat to health, their presence does indicate that a source of contamination might exist somewhere in the water system. However, there is no cause for alarm.

An investigation by the Water Superintendent was initiated as soon as the positive samples were reported to him by the State Laboratory. The chlorine solution being used was found to be weaker than normal and the superintendent immediately increased quantity. The November tests were reported satisfactory by the State Board of Health.

EHS BASKETBALL

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers lost to Lakeland Friday 53-50. Saturday they were smothered by Norwell 81-46.

The close contest saw the Blazers hitting 51% of their shots and Lakeland 49%. The Lakers gained a 3-point edge in the first quarter 11-8. They gained a notch at the half with the score reading 22-18.

In the third period the Blazers outscored Lakeland 12-11 to trail again by 3. In the final period both teams opened up a bit and each scored 20 points.

Rex Buell led the Blazers with 16 points. Dave Charles had 12 and Lance Billings 10.

Lakeland won the reserve game 45-29.

Saturday night Dave Charles hit the nets for 19 points and Ed Moughler had 14. But the Norwell squad took advantage of a 17-4 first quarter lead and a 28-point final quarter to offset the Blazers' playing on close to equal terms in the middle two quarters.

Norwell won the reserve game 56-31.

Lakeland	11	11	11	20	53
Eastside	8	10	12	20	50
Norwell	17	18	18	28	81
Eastside	4	15	17	10	46

EHS SPORTS SCHEDULE

Tuesday, December 19—girls varsity basketball, Garrett 6:30 there; junior high basketball, St. Joe Catholic here, old gym.

Wrestling, 7:00 at Angola.

Wednesday, December 20—reserve and varsity basketball, Central Noble here, band booster drawing for ham (proceeds for band uniforms).

Did you know

—that David Charles is 7th in scoring in the ACAC with an average of 14.5 points per game.

—that Butch Coburn celebrated his ?(th)(st)(rd) birthday Wednesday.

—that the EMS unit was called from Butler Tuesday night to aid Viena Rude of Saint Joe. Mrs. Rude suffered a broken hip in a fall at home and was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Jeanne Feller of R1 Auburn and Jeff Penland of R1 Auburn plan a summer wedding.

—that MM Wayne Culbertson of R2 Auburn are parents of twin boys born December 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Roy D. Warstler, 70, of Auburn died Wednesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Among the survivors is his wife, the former Laura Bishop. The couple married at Saint Joe.

—that the DeKalb Eastside freshman basketball team was defeated twice last week, losing 53-35 to Woodlan and 70-47 to DeKalb Central.

—that the Eastside 7th graders defeated Garrett 45-37 last week.

—that Mary Carpenter suffered a broken ankle a couple of weeks ago. Carl Carpenter is now residing at a nursing home in Fort Wayne.

—that Carl Perkins is recovering from surgery which gave him a new knee joint. Aaron Holman has benefitted from the same type of surgery.

—that Kruse Companies of Auburn observed their 27th anniversary December 9.

—that just ask her and Robyn Loy will show you her tonsils, removed last Friday in surgery.

—that Garrett 8th graders defeated the local squad 54-22 last week.

—that members of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ will have a brief cornerstone laying service Sunday, December 31, following regular worship service. The congregation is building a new worship and educational building just north of the present historic church building.

—that Jim Shilling of Saint Joe was undefeated and took first place at the Rushville Christmas Indoor Horseshoe Pitching Open. He competed in Class C and had 136 ringers out of 284 shoes for a 48% average.

—that Marge King, sister of Jack D. Goodwin and a resident of Beverly Hills, California, sends word that he is now a resident of the River Side Center, 1106 South 20th Street, South Bend. Jack is a former resident of Saint Joe and would like to hear from his friends in this area

—that DeKalb Central's "Conglomeration" swing choir won second place in a contest December 2 at Sparta, Wisconsin.

—that Dan Keller of R1 Butler and Steve Studebaker of R2 Spencerville were not injured in separate car roll-over accidents Saturday morning.

—that Marjorie Emerick of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that Kevin Cook of the Saint Joe Valley 4-H Club won first place in Soybeans I in the recent Annual 4-H Crops Show.

—that December 20 is the deadline for farmers who want to be listed in the 1978-79 Indiana Hay Directory.

—that Indiana's Second Annual Winter Special Olympics will be held January 11-12 at the Pines ski area at Valparaiso. The Special Olympics are for mentally handicapped children and adults.

—that the Adult Band Boosters are selling tickets for the raffle of a ham at the December 20 DeKalb Eastside basketball game. Donation is 50 cents.

Used Car Sale

LOW, LOW PRICES

1977 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR HT, 302 V-8, factory air, ps, pb, AM-FM stereo, speed control, tilde green, white vinyl roof

1978 LTD II. steel radial tires, auto., ps, pb, air conditioning, speed control, white half vinyl roof, 1 local owner

1976 FORD F-100 STYLESIDE PICKUP, black, 302 V-8, 3-spd., knitted vinyl seat trim, gauges, ps, pb, swing-lock mirrors, radio, rear step bumper, 1 owner

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, auto. stick shift, radio, clean

1973 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, V-8, auto., ps, pb, tilt wheel, red with black top

1976 MAVERICK 4 DR. SEDAN light blue, white vinyl top, 6 cyl., auto., ps, pb, radio, 1 owner

1979 PINTO 2 DR SEDAN, 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM radio, disc brakes, $3392. No miles, new, chamois with cloth and vinyl interior

1973 AMC MATADOR, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto. trans., ps, extra clean, 1 owner, low miles

1976 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO PICKUP, 350 V-8, ps, pb, auto. trans.

1976 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 spd., red, air cond., AM-FM stereo with casette tape player, new Goodyear Tiempo tires, V-6 engine

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Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100 Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

Be thankful for good health

If your family now enjoys good health — be thankful. If you have not been seriously ill this year — be thankful. If your physician, or other members of the health team have helped you or your loved ones overcome a health problem, be thankful.

We are thankful because we can supply the medicines and sickroom needs so importantly necessary to overcome sickness, sustain good health and sometimes even save lives. We are also thankful for the opportunity to serve you.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Did you know-

—that George Kandel of Butler recently qualified for membership in the President's Club of Nationwide Insuranc.

—that an attempt to get $100,000 in damages for alleged malpractice negligence was denied in DeKalb Circuit Court recently when Judge Harold Stump ordered an "innocent" verdict because alleged cause was not proven by the plaintiffs.

—that MM Larry Waterson of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born November 30 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Brian Powell of Spencerville and Jerry Walters of Auburn were not injured in a two-car collision in Butler recently.

—that State Senator-elect Dick Worman will co-sponsor a series of bills to: reduce individual gross tax by 15%; institute a homestead deduction to lower proposed increases of real estate taxes due to reassessment; inerease the 20% property tax relief to 22%; adjust the current local governmental spending control legislation to a more realistic level; limit monies that can be levied by a school corporation for construction of new school buildings.

—that Randy Reinhart of R1 Butler has received a $25 U.S. Savings Bond from the Norfolk & Western Railroad for preventing a derailment in June.

—that the DeKalb eastern school district has a short supply of substitute teachers with only 17 names on the available list. The need for more substitutes was noted at Monday's school board meeting by Principal Robert E. Williams. He said six substitutes were needed one day recently.

—that Meadowhaven Nursing Home is doubling its capacity with a 50-bed addition now under construction.

—that Roseann Schlatter of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM David Warstler of Butler are parents of a daughter born December 2 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that funeral services were held recently for Haskell Keith, 51, of New Haven, a former resident of Spencerville.

—that experimental highway reflectors for night driving are on US6 west of Waterloo. The markings are being tested in various parts of the state.

—that State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn has been appointed to the House

Mothers' March

by Mellody Mason, chairman

There are going to be a few changes with the Mothers March on birth defects this January. In the past years the Marches have had two to four and sometimes up to six weeks to cover the area and return gifts of money to March captains. For the past few years we have run into some bad weather and some areas just never got covered. When you string something out too long, you may lose interest or just not do it at all. This year we would like to do our marching on either a Saturday, Sunday or both days. This will depend on how many volunteers we have to cover all the towns in DeKalb County.

If anyone of high school age on up would be interested in walking one or two days in January, they should call 925-4426. This is for anyone from Saint Joe, Spencerville, Butler, Auburn, Corunna and Waterloo. Garrett residents can call Mrs. Jan Burtch at 357-4023.

The date or dates will be announced later.

If there are enough volunteers for every town, we can cover them in two days. That will make it a little easier on everyone if we can do it this way.

Funds collected by the Mothers March have provided equipment for the East Auburn special education children, the preschool for handicapped children and DeKalb Memorial Hospital. The chapter has also sent O.B. nurses to Riley Hospital for special training.

Though the campaign is called "Mothers March," volunteer help is welcomed from the men and boys in the county.

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standing committees on Ways and Means, and Elections and Apportionment. He is ranking member of the House committee on the Aged and Aging.

—that Indiana Attorney General Ted Sendak has ruled that Indiana statutes allow a school board to pay part of the premiums for health insurance for school board members. (—And we wonder why school costs keep going up. —Ed.)

—that Tri-State's student radio station is now on the air under the call letters WEAX-FM at 88.3 on the dial.

—that Ball State University has had an unusually large number of requests for admission for next year. Over 1,000 have applied for the October 1979 school term.

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

GET PROFESSIONAL
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RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
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Monday through Thursday

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

St.Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

St. Mark Ev.
Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

WANT ADS —

NEED TEMPORARY OFFICE help—who is experienced, efficient, accurate in typing and good with figures. Part-time, 3 days a week from mid-January to April 1. 627-5629. 48t2

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATtresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 46tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Saint Joe. Call 238-4383 or 337-5239.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ORDINANCE NO 58

An ordinance to establish building numbers for identification purposes within the Civil Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

WHEREAS, it has been brought to the attention of the Town Board of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that there is a problem in the identification and location of buildings within the legal limits of the Town; and

WHEREAS, emergency medical services, which are available in DeKalb County and the St. Joe Fire Department, need and require as great as possible specificity of location for emergencies; and

WHEREAS, there exist no building numbering system within the Town.

BE IT ORDAINED that the Town of St. Joe shall have the following building numbering system; henceforth:

SECTION I:

That all houses and buildings fronting on East-West streets shall be numbered beginning with number 101 on the North side of all East-West streets from the East boundary line of said Town and progressing Westerly along such streets to the West edge of said Town with all odd numbers being on the North side of such East-West streets and all even numbers being on the South side of such East-West streets, with consecutive one hundred numbers for each block.

SECTION II.

That all houses and buildings fronting on North-South streets shall be numbered beginning with number 101 on the East side of such North-South streets beginning at the South side of the railroad tracks running through the Civil Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana and shall be numbered in a Southerly direction to the South edge of the Town of St. Joe, with all odd numbers being on the East side of such North-South streets and all even numbers being on the West side of such North-South streets, with consecutive one hundred numbers for each block.

SECTION III:

That all buildings located on corner lots shall be numbered in accordance with the street upon which they front.

SECTION IV:

That lots, which are presently vacant, shall not be numbered but sufficient numbers shall be skipped to provide future numbers if structures are placed upon said lots.

SECTION V:

The Town, in conjunction with this ordinance, has created a map showing the numbers which are allocated to the existing structures within the Town of St. Joe and the Town Board of Trustees hereby incorporates said map as part of this ordinance, a copy of which is attached hereto.

SECTION VI:

That all owners of houses and buildings to which a number has been assigned, shall cause said number to be affixed to the front exterior of said house or building in such a place as to be clearly visible from the street. Further, said numbers shall be at least four inches (4") in height and three quarters inch (¾") in width.

SECTION VII:

On those streets lying North of the railroad tracks, all houses and buildings shall be numbered in the same manner as provided in the aforementioned paragraphs with the South line of said numbering system being the North side of the railroad tracks as shown by the attached map.

SECTION VIII:

That all owners of houses and buildings located within the Civil Town of St. Joe, shall have said numbers properly affixed within one hundred twenty (120) days of the enactment of this ordinance.

SECTION IX: PENALTY:

If owners do not properly affix their numbers to their houses or buildings within one hundred twenty (120) days of the enactment of this ordinance, said owner may be fined fifty cents (50c) per day for each day that said numbers are not affixed after the one hundred twenty (120) day period has ended and the owner has been notified by certified mail that he is not in compliance with this ordinance.

SECTION X:

This ordinance shall be in effect after enactment and publication once for two (2) consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the Town and posting at three (3) public places within the Town for two (2) consecutive weeks.

Enacted this 4th day of December, 1978.

Floyd J. Coburn
Town Board Trustee
Fred Rayle
Town Board Trustee
Mrs. Loretta Jean Loy
Town Board Trustee

Attest:
Emma M. Frank, Clerk Treasurer 47 2

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Not "the" Christmas story - - - - but A Christmas Story

It was Christmas Eve in this typical American household, if typical today means that events which have occurred in these times are not exactly in the pattern which Mom and Dad have experienced and which they had established for their family in years past. A stack of dishes, signifying that at least one tradition, a big Christmas dinner, was obseved in this typical American home, is being washed by Mom and Dad is helping by drying them.

Mom stops momentarily, looks unseeingly straight ahead in deep thought, sighs in perplexity, and then resumes the chore of dishes. Her thoughts come forth with, "I don't know —there's something just not right about this Christmas. I know we were all together for dinner and presents. But the evening is only half over and look how quiet it is. It seems as if Christmas has fallen apart."

Dad nods in agreement as he dries the big platter on which the blessing of food was heaped high earlier in the evening. He replies, "I know — I have that feeling, too."

While Mom and Dad have been conversing, youngest son, Bill, enters the kitchen leafing through a magazine.

Mom stops momentarily and turns her head toward Dad and responds in surprise, "You DO? I thought it wasn't bothering you too much — you haven't said anything about it — even when the others left with the grandchildren to go snowmobiling. I expected you to hit the ceiling — — well, not really — but I DID expect some sort of protest from you."

Dad explains, "I WANTED to say something. But — well — you know how it is. We've sorta backed off on other things, too. So, I'm going on faith — faith that the things we have tried to teach our kids and the church activities we have been involved in and they have been involved in will in time open their eyes. Remember — you and I dropped out of church matters when we were married. Now we know how much our church ties did for us later on. . . . . They'll come back."

"Yes — — — I know."

"It's difficult to know when to draw the line nowadays. There are so many distractions and both of us have been extra careful about denying the kids their freedom."

Mom nods and says, "Maybe TOO careful."

Dad hesitates in drying a dish, then says, "Yes . . . . I think that bothers me as much as anything — the thought that maybe we have become too loose in some of these matters, maybe we are too lax in showing that we still recognize God's presence in our lives every day, not just at Christmas — or Easter — or some other so-called special day."

"I've felt guilty, too —" Mom turns slightly and sees her son. She says, "Oh . . . . Billy . . . I didn't notice you come in."

As the "baby" in the family who is fast growing up, too fast for Mom and Dad in their parental joy of having a little one in the house, Bill shows his awareness of maturity by protesting, "Mom, do you hafta call me 'Billy'? It's Bill . . . . I'm a big boy now . . . . remember???"

"I'm sorry . . . Bill . . I just can't get over thinking of you as our little boy. I don't mean to make you feel like a child."

Dad pauses, cocks his head slightly to one side, looking upward with one eye closed, as if to see something more clearly, and says, "What's that Bible verse . . . . 'unless ye become as a child' . . .???"

Bill looks at his father and replies in mock disgust, "Oh . . . Dad . . . . ."

With that, there followed a period of silence, parents doing dishes, son leafing through magazine. But Dad noticed that two or three times Bill looked up from his magazine as if to say something, then went back to leafing through the pages, obviously not really seeing anything he was looking at. Mom looks out the window above the kitchen sink and exclaims, "Oh look, there go some carolers down the street. And they've got some younger ones with them. . . . How nice. . . . And THAT'S something I miss — our OLD Christmas programs with the little ones singing and everyone joining in on the Christmas hymns." Mom looks again at the small group and then leans forward a bit to be able to look upward. She says, "And look, there's a particularly bright star in the sky over that way."

Dad, reacting to Bill's apparent indecision in saying something, asks, "Bill . . is something wrong?"

"No — — I mean — — well — — some of the kids are getting together at Chuck's house — — you know, play records, shoot the breeze — — and I thought maybe I'd go over, since nothing else is happening. But — — if you'd rather I didn't — — I mean — — after what you've said about things . . . .oh, forget it . . ."

Dad reassures Bill with, "Well — since, as you say, nothing else IS happening, I suppose it's O.K. to go — don't you think so, Mom?"

Mom hesitates just a bit before answering, "I guess so — sure, Billy — I mean, Bill — it's all right."

Bill is obviously suffering from pangs of conscience as he says, "You're sure it's all right — — I mean...."

"YES, it's ALL RIGHT — now git!" Dad replies, smiling.

After Bill left, Mom and Dad finished the dishes and went into the living room. Mom sat down and with a deep sigh says, "Well, . . .now THAT'S done for another day."

"See . . . everything hasn't been lost from Christmas Eve."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, year after year . . . there's always dishes!"

"Oh . . . .you . . ." Mom says, faking disgust.

Mom took advantage of the evening's lull, let her head fall back on the chair, and gazed at the ceiling, once again in deep thought.

Mom says, "You know, there's something else I miss. It's related to our church but it isn't exactly related to Christmas."

"What is it?"

"Oh . . . . the Sunday School class discussions we had. Sometimes they were pretty good . . . especially when just about everyone in the class took part in the discussion. It made you feel sort of . . . . I don't know . . . . closer, I guess."

There followed a period of silence as Mom's thoughts drifted back to those Sunday School discussions, and her recollection focused on — believe it or not — a discussion at Christmastime years before.

. . . . . .

"All right — now that we're in the Christmas season, let's see how much we remember about the Christmas story. Some of these questions are so easy, you'll probably smile. But you never know when someone may learn something that you thought EVERYBODY knew. Even if these are easy, let's have your response — anybody."

Thus did the Sunday School teacher begin her class session.

"Why were Mary and Joseph going to Bethlehem. — That's right, because a proclamation had been made that everyone should be taxed.

"How did Joseph know that the child Mary was to bear was special or different? — Thank you for the answer. Yes, an angel of the Lord told Joseph, as told in the book of Matthew. We also find in Luke a passage telling of an angel's revelation to Mary about the birth of Jesus.

"Whom do we consider to be the first ones to learn of the birth of Christ? — Yes, we look upon Christ as being our Shepherd, and it was the shepherds watching their flock by night who were told of the birth of Jesus, again by an angel.

"Who else in particular learned about the birth of Christ? — The wise men. And their gifts were — gold, frankincense and myrrh.

"Now for something a little bit different. When the shepherds were told about the birth of Christ, what were the exact words spoken by the angel of the Lord. I'll give you a start and you add a word at a time, just one word per person, and let's see how far we can go. If we're stuck on a word and you have already given a word, go ahead and help us out again. All right, here goes: Fear not — for — behold — I — bring — you — good — tidings — of — great — joy — which — shall — be — to — all — people — For — unto — you — is — born — this — day — in — the — city — of — David — a — Saviour — which — is — Christ — the — Lord.

"Fine. Thank you for your participation this morning. And we hope you'll come back again next Sunday."

. . . . . .

As Mom comes back to reality, Dad observes, "Yes, those WERE pretty good class discussions. It's too bad that sort of thing can't be going on all the time. But people have their ups and downs — they run in cycles. So we have a pretty good turnout for a while — and then it's NOT so good for a while. Unfortunately, it has been 'not so good' for quite a while now."

A period of silence followed and then Mom said, "Well . . I wonder if Billy — — I mean, Bill — — is having a good time."

At Chuck's house, the gang had records going, a few of the group were dancing, some talking about the basketball games, others about school happenings and so on. Bill was with the group but not "in" the group. That is, he was there, but standing somewhat aside, alone, apparently in deep thought. One of the girls comes over and says, "Hi!"

"Oh — — hi, Sue."

"I brought you a coke. Want it?"

"No — well — wait — — yeah thanks."

"Is something wrong? You're so quiet."

"No — well — not exactly. I don't know what it is. I just don't feel right — not sick — just — well, this just doesn't seem right." Bill gestured to show that "this" meant the party that was going on.

"You mean because it's Christmas Eve?"

"Yeah . . . . it's funny . . . . something's missing."

"Well, I'm not exactly sure I like it either, But what else you gonna do? It isn't like we were kids any more — waiting for Santa Claus."

About that time, someone in the group suggested going to another place. "Let's get Nick and his rock group together and have a real dance. He's got his stuff all set up in the garage and he told me this morning he didn't have anything going tonight."

"That's a great idea," "Yea, let's go," "Lead the way" and other comments of approval greeted the suggestion. So the group headed for Nick's — except for Bill. When Sue saw that Bill was going in another direction, she stopped and said, "Bill — aren'tcha going?"

"Nah . . . . I just don't feel like it."

Sue hesitated, then caught up with the others.

At home, Mom and Dad were still relaxing in the living room. Bill walked in and uttered a self-conscious "hi."

"Oh . . . hi, Bill-l-l-l-" was Mom's reply as she caught her tongue before the "-ly" got out.

Dad observed, "Well, that was a short party."

"Oh . . . the party was still going on. They were going over to Nick's for some live music."

"You didn't go?"

"Nah . . I don't know . . . . it didn't seem right. It was like — well — — sounds crazy — — it was like I was supposed to be at home."

Mom and Dad as one look at one another knowingly and a faint smile comes to their faces.

Bill didn't notice and continued, "Oh . . . .yeah . . . you know, when I came up to the house just now, there was one star in the sky that was brighter than the others. And it was almost as if it was right over our house."

A pondering "hm-m-m-m" came from Dad as Bill looked at his Mother and asked, "Hey, whatcha reading?"

"Oh — — the Christmas story. I've heard it dozens of times and have read it dozens of times But I still like to refresh my memory. — — It's probably silly to do it."

Bill ponders momentarily and then says, "No, Mom . . . it isn't silly at all."

Just then the door bell rang and Dad answered. "Well, hello, Sue. Come on in."

Sue hesitates as she enters the door and says, "Thank you. — Is Bill here?"

"He sure is. Come on into the living room and warm up."

Mom greets Sue with a smile, "Hello, Sue. What a pleasant surprise."

Bill is puzzled at Sue's appearance at his home and asks, "Is anything wrong? I thought you went to Nick's with the others."

"I started to. But what you said about things just not being right . . . well . . . . that's sorta the way I had felt, too. But I thought maybe I was getting funny ideas . . . until you said what you did. And then I guess I knew that a party with the others wasn't the place to be. I guess you might say you sorta opened my eyes."

Mom's face glows and she replies, "Sue — what a lovely thing to say."

"I hope you don't mind my butting in like this. But with my parents separated, our Christmases aren't what they used to be."

Dad reassures Sue, placing his arm around Sue's shoulders and saying, "We don't mind at all. In fact, you and Bill have made this one of the best Christmases we've had in a long time."

Bill looks somewhat puzzled as he says, "Gee . . . . I feel real good inside. — — And Mom — — if you want — — 'Billy' is O.K."

Making the matter a compromise, Mom replies, "How about it if we make it 'Billy' just around home?"

Bill smiles and nods approval.

Then Sue exclaims, "Oh! — I almost forgot! Bill, did you notice the one star that was brighter than all the others? It was almost as if it was right over your house when I came in."

This Christmas story ends as Mom, Dad and Bill exchange knowing, smiling glances.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | December 21, 1978 Vol. 96—49

Best wishes for a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Charlotte Hudson, Postmaster
Rhinehart Company
Saint Joe Mobile Home Court
St. Joe Coin Laundry & Car Wash
Buzalski Upholstering

Chaney's Restaurant
George Armstrong, Postmaster
Nosey Nook Gallery
Yeiser's Standard Service
Saint Joe Camper Sales
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Federspiel Draperies
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1973 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, V-8, auto., ps, pb, tilt wheel, red with black top

1976 MAVERICK 4 DR. SEDAN light blue, white vinyl top, 6 cyl., auto., ps, pb, radio, 1 owner

1979 PINTO 2 DR SEDAN, 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM radio, disc brakes, $3392. No miles, new, chamois with cloth and vinyl interior

1973 AMC MATADOR, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto. trans., ps, extra clean, 1 owner, low miles

1976 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO PICKUP, 350 V-8, ps, pb, auto. trans.

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The Wish
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all our customers
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JIGGS' MOTOR SERVICE
ST. JOE, INDIANA

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Customers of St. Joe Water Works
FROM: Town Board, St. Joe, Indiana
RE: Microbiological Standards Exceeded

The St. Joe water supply failed to comply with the drinking water standard for coliform bacteria, for the three-month period of August, September and October, 1978.

The coliform organism is used as an indicator of microbiological quality of drinking water. While coliform organisms pose no threat to health, their presence does indicate that a source of contamination might exist somewhere in the water system. However, there is no cause for alarm.

An investigation by the Water Superintendent was initiated as soon as the positive samples were reported to him by the State Laboratory. The chlorine solution being used was found to be weaker than normal and the superintendent immediately increased quantity. The November tests were reported satisfactory by the State Board of Health.

St. Joe News December 21; 1978

Legal Notice of Public Hearing—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on December 29, 1978, at the Commissioners Court, court house, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit: RR17-02607, Bobs & Steves Place, Inc. Larry G. Westendorf, pres., Ft. Wayne; Mary Jane Westendorf, secy. 127 N. Randolph St., Garrett, Ind. Liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Bruce McLaren, exec. secty. James D. Sims, chairman 48t1

St. Mark Ev.
Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Memo from- 337-5105
CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
Maumee Valley Seeds
Shawnee Vita-coated Seed Beans and Public Varieties, Vita-coated -
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NEED TEMPORARY OFFICE help—who is experienced, efficient, accurate in typing and good with figures. Part-time, 3 days a week from mid-January to April 1. 627-5629. 48t2

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads, Fabrics, rods, supplies. Rt Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

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ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CC Cantata

A 28-voice choir of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, directed by Mrs. Robert Wilder, will present a cantata, "Carol of Christmas," Sunday morning, December 24, at 10:30 a.m. The cantata is a work of John W. Peterson and is based almost entirely on the Christmas carols known throughout the world. It is described as a "new and sparkling treatment of words and music which can only bless and inspire."

Miss Patti Hart will be the pianist and Lavon Hart the narrator.

An invitation is extended to the public to attend the presentation.

Holiday Tourney

DeKalb Central High School will host a Holiday Girls Basketball Tourney this month. Included in the four-team tourney are DeKalb Central, DeKalb Eastside, East Noble and Garrett.

Admission will be $1.50 per session (afternoon and evening) for adults and $1.00 for students. Pre-school children are admitted at no charge.

The tourney will be held on one day, Thursday, December 28. At noon East Noble faces DeKalb Central. At 1:30 Garrett plays DeKalb Eastside.

The evening session begins with a consolation game at 6:30 for the losers of the first two games. At 8:00, the championship game will pair the winners of the afternoon games against each other.

A trophy will be given to the winning team. Nets will not be cut down by the winners, a ritual seen for many years in basketball tourneys.

'Ladies' Win

The Lady Blazers notched another win Tuesday of this week, downing Garrett 59-36 at Garrett.

A slow first quarter ended with a 4-all tie. But both teams opened up in the second period with the Lady Blazers taking a 21-16 halftime lead.

The locals blew Garrett off the court in the third quarter, netting 22 points while the Railroadettes got only 8. In the last period Eastside outscored Garrett 16-12.

Blazer scoring in the 59-36 win included Johnson 24, Hampel 17, King 6 Culler 6, Obendorf 4, Kaser 2.

The Lady Blazers now have a 7-1 record.

Blazers Split

Christmas came a few days early for the DeKalb Eastside Blazers. They recorded their first win of the current season Wednesday night, dropping Central Noble 63-53. However, they lost a heart-breaker last Saturday night after rallying in the fourth quarter against Southern Wells. The score was 76-75.

Scoring Saturday had four in double figures: Moughler 26, Rinard 18, Charles 15 and Buell 14. Hantz accounted for 2. The Blazers sank 25 free throws but their opponents had a field goal advantage.

Wednesday night's scoring had Moughler 22, Rinard 17, Charles 14, Billings 6 and Hantz 4.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS ACTIVITIES

December 23—Progressive Dinner. This is the adult Christmas Party. We'll meet at 4:00 p.m. at Lynda Riggsby, Apt. 38, Castle Court, Auburn. Take East 7th to Dewey Street (north) go to the end of north Dewey, turn left and it's the first building on the left. We will progress from this point. Cost is $3.00 per member.

LEGAL NOTICE

In RE: The Petition of Hershell David Pressley to change his name to Hershell David Shields Cause No. C-78-253

The public is hereby notified that Hershell David Pressley, a resident of DeKalb County, Indiana, has filed a Petition in the DeKalb Circuit Court to change his name to Hershell David Shields.

Grant Van Horne
Attorney for petitioner
VAN HORNE & VAN HORNE
By Grant Van Horne
Attorney for petitioner
Commerce Building
Auburn, Indiana 46706
Tel. (219) 925-1966

49t3

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542 7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 December 28, 1978 Vol. 96—50

'Ladies' Drop Holiday Tourney

The Lady Blazers lost the championship game in a four-team holiday tourney Thursday of this week. East Noble won 60-53 after the locals had downed Garrett also y a 60-53 score to enter the final game.

Free throws were the deciding factor in the game against Garrett and free throws kept the Ladies in the second game despite East Noble's 27-18 field goal advantage. Against Garrett the Eastsiders sank 18 free throws while Garrett had but 3. Garrett outscored the locals from the field 25-21.

Garrett played on even terms with the Ladies in the first half. Both teams scored a dozen points in the opening period and 14 in the second. However, the third quarter saw the locals outscoring their opponents 24-10 for a 50-36 lead. In the final period the Railroadettes netted 17 to 10 for the Eastsiders to make the final score 60-53.

In the championship game the Lady Blazers took a 30-26 halftime lead after both teams scored 14 points in the opening quarter. Then East Noble led by 42-41 with a 16-point third quarter to 11 points by the locals. East Noble extended their lead in the final period, outscoring the Ladies 18-12 for a 60-53 title game win.

LADY BLAZERS—60			
Obendorf	1	4	6
Hampel	3	6	12
Johnson	9	6	24
Baughman	1	0	2
Kaser	1	0	2
King	6	2	14
Totals	21	18	60
GARRETT—53			
VanOrt	9	1	19
Yarian	5	2	12
Dickson	8	0	16
Velpel	1	0	2
Gordon	2	0	4
Totals	25	3	53

Eastside	12	14	24	10—60
Garrett	12	14	10	17—53

EAST NOBLE—60			
Teders	4	3	11
Nichols	6	2	14
Hosted	1	0	2
Thrapp	9	1	19
Strater	4	0	8
Trowbridge	3	0	6
Totals	27	6	60
LADY BLAZERS—53			
Obendorf	6	5	17
Johnson	4	5	13
Hampel	6	2	14
Baughman	1	4	6
King	1	1	3
Totals	18	17	53

East Noble	14	12	16	18—60
Eastside	14	16	11	12—53

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the Lucky Steer for the Christmas dinner and then went to the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman.

The meeting was led by the president, Mrs. Forrest Bevington. Roll call was answered by 8 members and 2 guests, Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mrs. Flossie Mavis.

Entertainment was by the committee. Mrs. Kline read a poem, "The Meaning of Christmas," and a story by Paul Harvey. Mrs Bevington read a story, "Christmas Is For Collectors, Too," and a poem, "Winter's Special Offering." All sang "Silent Night."

After a gift exchange, a very delicious dessert was served by the committee.

The next meeting will be on January 3, 1979, with Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

Trust Fund Set Up For Mishler Family

(Note: the following article was written before it was learned that a liver infection has made Mr. Mishler's condition critical and that all medication has been stopped except that to deaden pain.)

A trust fund has been set up for the family of Dean Mishler of Saint Joe due to Mr. Mishler's extended illness. He is suffering from acute leukemia and is confined at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

John Paul Hill, minister at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, announced the formation of the trust fund which will be administered by the congregation's Benevolent Committee. The decision to establish the fund was made after members of the congregation contributed over $400 in a special offering two weeks ago. In addition, the Saint Joe Lions Club has contributed $200 to the family. And last week, Mrs. Maurice Kline, representing St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe, turned over food items plus over $200 in cash donations to a friend of the Mishler family.

Cannisters have been placed in local business places for several weeks. Early contributions helped to pay utility bills.

Mr. Mishler has been hospitalized for some six weeks or so and faces another similar period of hospital confinement. Though there is some medical and hospital insurance through Mr. Mishler's employer, the extended period of confinement is a financial burden to the family in meeting everyday living expenses. Charges for the hosptal room alone are reportedly anticipated as being around $12,000. Chemotherapy, medication, doctors' fees and other medical expenses will add significantly to the $12,000.

With Mrs. Mishler staying at the hospital most of the time, care for the family of three children has been provided by friends, especially the Tom Mack family. With four children of their own (three at home and one at Great Lakes Bible College), the Macks have been carrying a considerable load. Mr. Mack, a truck driver, is away from home much of the time but takes care of some of the house upkeep for the Mishlers when he is home. The big load is being carried by Mrs. Mack. Despite working full time at the local restaurant, Shirley still manages to take care of the Mishler kids along with her own. Betty Longardner helps out during the day by taking care of the Mishler's year-old baby.

Pastor Hill suggests that anyone wishing to donate to the trust fund may make checks payable to "Coburn Corners Church of Christ" and designate the contribution as for the Dean Mishler family. The congregation's address is R1 Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.

New Medical Unit Helps

Reports given at the annual meeting of the DeKalb Memorial Hospital corporation Tuesday show that the new medical arts building brought $40,000 income in rent, helping the hospital to show a profit of $90,000 for the year. In 1977 the hospital was $41,000 "ahead," and the comparative reports show the financial merit of the medical arts building.

12 office suites are now rented in the building with more such rentals anticipated in coming months.

With weekend staffing in the emergency room in 1978, the use of the emergency room increased from 4,335 in 1977 to 5,895 in 1978. The weekend staff of young Fort Wayne doctors studying in a family practice urogram, provides relief for the hospital's regular staff of doctors.

Administrator L. C. Baker expressed hope that the program may encourage some of the doctors to establish a practice in the community.

Hospital income rose almost a half million dollars, from $2.5 million in 1977 to just under $3 million in 1978. Expenses rose from $2.4 million to $2.9 million. Nurses wages were the largest expense item at just over $1 million, an increase of $100,000 over the previous year.

New equipment includes computerized billing system in the office, and an ultra-sound device and a gamma camera in diagnostic services.

Births at the hospital dropped to 436 in 1978. In 1977 there were 497 births recorded. A high of 523 was recorded in 1975.

Ira Hook

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville for Ira K. Hook, 79, of R1 Saint Joe. He died December 24 at Hicksville Community Hospital where he had been a patient three weeks. He had been in failing health for a year.

Mr. Hook was born February 6, 1899, at Hicksville, the son of Isaac and Anna Beerbower Hook. On February 10, 1920, he and Elva Hilbert were united in marriage at Hicksville. Mr. Hook farmed at R1 Saint Joe and also was an insurance agent, retiring in 1968.

He was a member of the Hicksville Trinity United Methodist Church and a member of the advisory board of Newville Township.

Survivors include the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Farrell (Leitha) Evans of Belleview, Florida, Mrs. Don (Eloise) Cook of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Carroll (Dorothy) Shanks of Findlay, Ohio; two sons, Wayne L. Hook of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Vance Hook of Hicksville; one sister, Mrs. Ollie M. Miller of Stanwood, Michigan; 15 grand children and 12 great grandchildren.

Rev. William Powers officiated at the funeral and burial was in Scipio Cemetery.

'Scrappy Little Five' Dates Back To 1927-1928

Clifton Draggoo of Hamilton, a former Saint Joe resident, has provided The News with the above photo of the 1927-28 St. Joe High School boys' basketball team.

In the front row, left to right, are: Clifton Draggoo, John Coburn, George Simanton and Bruce Koch.

In the second row, left to right, are: Homer Stomm, coach; Gobel Goodwin, Donald Davidson, Henry Engle, Frank Miser and — Sims, principal.

The team's won-lost record was not readily available from back issues of The News. However, a write-up about the sectional tourney at Garrett told of "huge" crowds. And it was reported that the "scrappy little five from St. Joe" defeated favored South Whitley 33-13 in their first game. Spencerville then beat St. Joe 17-11 and was in turn downed by Butler 22-9. The championship game was won by Auburn, 27-26, over Butler.

Thanks go from The News to Mr. Draggoo for providing the old photo and to Sechler's, Brown's, Chaney's, Yeiser's and the Saint Joe Restaurant for underwriting the cost of the engraving for reproduction in these pages.

Best wishes for a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Larry's Jungle Reptile World
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Hunt Winners

Gary Norton has announced the results of "Mako Sports" first annual deer hunt.

The contest was divided into two parts, archery and guns (shotguns and muzzle-loading rifles).

First and second place in each part were determined by field-dressed weight.

First prize was a $100 gift certificate. Second prize was a $25 gift certificate. A trophy was given for the best rack (antlers).

Results in the archery competition held October 14 to November 10 and December 9 to 17 were:

First place—Noah Patton of R1 Waterloo for his 142-lb. five-point buck.

Second place—Kim Hardly of R1 Spencerville for a 128-lb. eight-point buck and the trophy for the eight-point rack.

Results of the shotgun and muzzle-loaders November 18 to December 2 and December 9 to 17 were:

First place—Joe Bowman of Butler for his 142-lb. five-point buck.

Second place—Bob Rose of Harlan for his 132-lb. eight-point buck and the trophy for the eight-point rack.

A special trophy covering both the archery and gun seasons was won by Ron Provines of Saint Joe.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Customers of St. Joe Water Works
FROM: Town Board, St. Joe, Indiana
RE: Microbiological Standards Exceeded

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Newville Twp. Homemakers

Zella Collins hosted the Newville Township Home Demonstration Club December 13 with an all-day meeting and potluck dinner with Charlotte Kimmel co-hostess.

After a delicious dinner, president Zella Collins presided and Lois Guiff led singing of "Silent Night" with accompaniment by Dorine Singer. Kathryn Kreig gave devotions using a number of Helen Steiner Rice's poems. 21 members gave "the most unusual gift I ever received" for roll call response. Dorine Singer showed one of the gifts purchased for the 4-H club. Doris Hart and Ruth Phillips are to get the perfect attendance gift. Cards were signed for Mildred Welch, Ira Hook, Dessie Osmun and Ruth Phillips. "Happy Birthday" was sung for Garnette West.

All present sang a number of Christmas carols. Postmistress Doris Hart passed out the gifts and the 1978 cheer sisters were revealed. Names were drawn for the coming year.

The January 10 potluck meeting will begin at 11 a.m. with Freda Engle as hostess and Lois Guiff co-hostess. Roll call will be "a new thing I'm going to try to make."

RIVERDALE MENU

Tuesday, January 2—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches, cake, milk.

Wednesday—hotdog sandwich, baked beans, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday—beef stew, lettuce salad, fruit jello, butter or peanutbutter bread, milk.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, pears, milk.

EHS MENU

Tuesday—beef ravioli, cole slaw or peas, banana creme dessert, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday—salisbury steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, apricots or applesauce, biscuit with butter pat and jelly, milk.

Thursday—chili and crackers, sliced peaches, chocolate cake, bread and butter or peanutbutter, milk.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn or tossed salad, applesauce, peanutbutter cookie, milk.

No home remedy is is entirely harmless

For even though it may give you a temporary relief from distress symptoms, or do no apparent harm to your body, using it too often may delay the proper treatment only a physician can give you.

If you are constantly taking any home remedies for recurring pains or aches, do not delay consulting a physician. We will be glad to explain why this is important to your future better health.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
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carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
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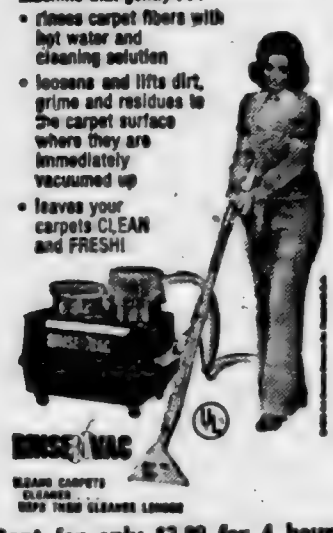
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

St. Mark Ev.
Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

WANT ADS —

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales. phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 84 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company. Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 49tf

Did you know—

—that Golda Meir, 80, world-reknown Israeli leader who died recently, knew she was dying of a form of blood cancer for several years but kept the fact a secret from all except her family and closest friends until the information was released at her death.

—that Don Culbertson of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Gary Mansfield of R1 Hamilton was arrested for public intoxication and resisting a police officer following a disturbance at the local tavern. County, state and Butler police were summoned Tuesday evening when several men became involved in a brawl. None of them filed charges, however. It appears that a personal matter involving a tavern employee prompted several men from Ohio to start tearing the Oasis apart.

—that the man who perfected lightweight aluminum car trim now has created a sodium silicate which is 50 percent water. Brushed on cigarettes, it prevents the cigarette from burning unless puffed. Charles Cohn is the "inventor" and he says the product would ease the problem of smoking in public places. It also reduces the tar emitted by the average cigarette about 60% and the nicotine by 43%. But the 77-year-old scientist has been rejected by the major cigarette companies because "they only want ideas from their own laboratories."

—that MM Butch Coburn celebrated their wedding anniversary this week.

—that Evelyn Ridge, manager of the Butler License Branch, reminds motorists that reservations for special license plate numbers can be made by calling 868-2525.

—that Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire, noted for his "Golden Fleece" awards" to government individuals and agencies for wasteful spending, has picked the Office of Education. Why? Well, that agency has allowed a grant of $219,592 to teach college students how to watch television. Bob Hockstein, a spokesman for the agency, defends the grant, saying it is to develop "analytical skills — to enable students to recognize stereotyping on the basis of race or sex, to see the subtle influence of advertising . . . ." (Editor's note: what about the agency's "subtle influence" to teach students what to think???)

—that Bob Musser of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that the Indiana Farm Bureau eau is taking steps to establish a joint venture to establish trading with European farm cooperatives.

—that Kirk Carpenter has resigned as DeKalb County Democrat Central Committee chairman due to the demand on his time which comes as the newly-elected county prosecutor.

—that MM Don Keller will celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary on January 2, 1979, and Don's ?th-rd-nd birthday.

—that the DeKalb County Drainage Board meets every Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the county surveyor's office on the first floor of the court house in Auburn. There are no executive sessions.

—that Crow's Rainbow Farm Center has received shipment of another "Big Wheels" truck and a liquid fertilizer unit for field applications. —And those wheels ARE big.

—that the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre will present "The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekov starting January 5. The play will be presented at the Performing Arts Center.

—that the school board recently bought a utility tractor for $8,586. Also purchased were two new school buses at a cost of $18,916 each less trade-in.

—that the annual Christmas drawing at Brown Furniture & Hardware had the following winners: Esther Coburn, chair; Mary Crow, picture; Ida Gick, candy; Thelma Taylor, gift certificate; Lee Cook, child's gift certificate.

—that prosecutor-elect Kirk Carpenter and chief deputy prosecutor Jeff Turner attended a one-week training seminar in Indianapolis recently.

—that the 1978 Survey of County Government Finances including expenditures of Federal Revenue Sharing and Anti-Recession money is on file in the county auditor's office.

—that Rick Roberts of Saint Joe was slightly injured in a one-car accident last week on State Road 101.

—that MM Carl Cook of R1 Butler are parents of a son born December 17 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that broken windows were investigated last week when a beer can was thrown through a window at DeKalb Eastside High School and rocks were thrown through two windows at the Butler elementary school. Rocks were thrown through a window of a vacant restaurant at Butler and a tire iron used to smash a window at the Horseshoe Bar at Butler after the bar closed. A 16-pound chunk of cement was thrown through a window at the home of DeKalb Central basketball coach Jim Leix, just missing the crib of the Leix's sleeping baby. The last-named incident was possibly a reaction to an incident at DeKalb Central's Friday night basketball game against Angola when a close game, won by Central, brought some conflicts between spectators.

—that Senator William Proxmire wants to cope with the failure of veteran education recipients to repay government loans by establishing a credit bureau to identify the delinquents. The delinquent accounts total some $15 billion—that's billion, not million. (Shame on Mr. Proxmire—asking those who fought for their country now to be responsible citizens. And it's his party that made easy credit possible. —Ed.)

—that over 10,000 fewer recipients received Aid To Families With Dependent Children in October 1978 than a year ago.

—that movie and TV stars receive unemployment compensation in Hollywood, California, when they are not working on a show or movie. (—And we wonder what's wrong with the country. —Ed.)

—that Darlene Wolf, daughter of MM Donald Wolf of R2 Butler, is among 53 Ball State students appearing in the 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges."

—that Ruthann Buttermore, a member of the sales staff at Auburn Motor Sales, has qualified for membership in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1978. Membership is for those who display outstanding sales achievement during the calendar year.

—that Irvin Rieke and Glenn Rieke have announced their retirement effective December 31. Rieke Corporation of Auburn was purchased recently by the Masco Corporation and the two officials agreed to stay on until the end of the year.

—that $48,000 of a $150,000 federal grant for education will be used to tie audiovisual information from the state into a national network of information concerning such materials. The other $102,000 be spent for a national conference in Indiana.

—that students at St. John's College get "basics," and have since 1937, by reading what has been written by the great thinkers of civilization, not what somebody else says the thinkers said. They read Euclid to understand math, Newton to understand physics and Aquinas to understand religion.

The Saint Joe News

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—$4.50 per year.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
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PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

RSVP Meeting

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) Advisory Council met this month with 13 members present. Paul Freeburn, Civil Defense Director of DeKalb County, was a guest. He explained that DeKalb County is unique in having four different telephone exchanges. To handle such emergencies as the blizzard of 1978 last January, he has decided to ask for two volunteers, preferably retired people, to man two phones in each exchange. He said that sometimes an older person just needs someone to talk to but if a person had a problem that the volunteer could not handle, such as getting medication, then the volunteer would call the Civil Defense, Police Department, Fire Department or other appropriate organization to take care of the emergency.

Any retired person who wants to volunteer may do so by calling the Civil Defense office at 925-0917 or stopping in at the office on the second floor of the Auburn YMCA, 310 North Main, bawteen 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Rose Elkins, coordinator for Steuben County, reported on her activities. She has signed two nursing homes in Angola as Volunteer Stations. One of the nursing homes has 35 patients that no one comes to visit, and volunteers are desperately needed to adopt a resident, send cards, visit, or in some way make the nursing home resident's life more meaningful. Other homes need volunteers to read and possibly start a reading club.

President Robert VanLeuven asked volunteers to report their hours the last of every month. He said that RSVP has one possible sponsor for the RSVP newsletter but there is a need for access to printing.

Anne Hoeffel reported that the new interagency group is called the Community Services Council. It endeavors to coordinate all service-oriented organizations in the DeKalb area.

88 people turned out for the pilot Thanksgiving dinner held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Garrett

Patti Sheppard of Gainful Occupations (GO) said there are Title 9 slots available to adults 55 years and older who have an income of less than $3,140 per year.

The January 2 meeting will be held at Gottfried's in Garrett at noon.

LEGAL NOTICE

In RE: The Petition of Hershell David Pressley to change his name to Hershell David Shields Cause No. C-78-253

The public is hereby notified that Hershell David Pressley, a resident of DeKalb County, Indiana, has filed a Petition in the DeKalb Circuit Court to change his name to Hershell David Shields.

Grant Van Horne
Attorney for petitioner
VAN HORNE & VAN HORNE
By Grant Van Horne
Attorney for petitioner
Commerce Building
Auburn, Indiana 46706
Tel. (219) 925-1966

4913

St.Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ
JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 January 4, 1979 Vol. 97—1

Keith Busse Named Nucor Vice-President

Keith E. Busse has been named a vice-president of Nucor Corporation. The announcement came from F. Kenneth Iverson, president of the corporation which has home offices in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mr. Busse's election to vice-president was effective January

KEITH E. BUSSE

1, 1979. He has been associated with Nucor since April of 1972, beginning as controller of Nucor's Vulcraft Division plant at Saint Joe. He was promoted to general manager July 1, 1973, and will continue to serve in that capacity.

A lifelong resident of the Fort Wayne area, Mr. Busse is active in the Little League baseball program in Fort Wayne. Previously, he worked with Junior Achievement in Fort Wayne and was a member of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Busse has a BA degree with a major in accounting from Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne and a master's degree in business from Indiana University.

Through its five Vulcraft Division plants, Nucor is the nation's largest producer of steel joists and also produces steel deck. Nucor operates three steel mini-mills producing a variety of steel products.

The Saint Joe plant began production in August of 1972 and currently employees aproximately 250 people.

Blazer Cheerleaders Win Clinic Contest

A cheerleaders' clinic was held November 4 at Michigan City Rogers High School. It was sponsored by the Smith-Walbridge Cheerleading Association.

Four cheerleaders from DeKalb Eastside High School attended the clinic and won the first place trophy given after competition was held among the various schools' cheerleaders.

The Eastside entrants are shown above, left to right, Jody Phillips, Cubby Houser, Brenda Beaty and Joy Zeigler.

The clinic provided instruction in cheers, chants, minitrampoline stunts, and gymnastics movements.

Nancy Hudson of the Eastside faculty is sponsor of the cheerleaders.

(Photo by Mark Haberkorn)

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

With many people offering help of all kinds to the Dean Mishler family during Mr. Mishler's illness, Raymond Mishler, fourth grade student at Riverdale lementary School, took it upon himself to send the following note:

"Dear Friends,

My family and I would like to thank you for your help. We appreciate the cards, prayers and financial help.

"We can't possibly name every person who has helped us in one way or another.

"Merry Christmas to you all.

Raymond Mishler and family"

In response to several reader inquiries— yes, I wrote the Christmas story which appeared in the December 21 issue.

During Christmas vacation, Riverdale faculty member Donna Jewel got married.

—Well — there's another good woman lost.

John Martin Smith, Butler native and now an attorney in Auburn and an ardent history buff, recently was hospitalized due to kidney stones. As if that wasn't enough he then suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized in Fort Wayne.

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Grant Van Horne
Attorney for petitioner

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By Grant Van Horne
Attorney for petitioner
Commerce Building
Auburn, Indiana 46706
Tel. (219) 925-1986

4913

Historical Meeting

The DeKalb County Historical Society will hold its first meeting of the new year Sunday, January 14. Speaker for the 2:00 p.m. meeting will be Mr. James F. Diehl. His topic will be, "A Further Look At Indian Artifacts."

The public is invited to attend this meeting at Eckhart Public Library in Auburn.

In March, the Indiana Junior Historical Society will present a program called, "Following John Hunt Morgan Through Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio." This meeting will be held March 11 at 2:00 p.m. in Eckhart Public Library.

Membership in the DeKalb County Historical Society is $2.00 per family for the year. New members are welcome.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser January 3.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Forrest Bevington, who led the collect and pledge to the flag. The lesson on fashions was given by Mrs. Harvey Carr. Mrs. Robert Musser had entertainment.

Officers elected for 1979-80 are:

President—Mrs. Forrest Bevington.

Vice-President—Mrs. Maurice Kline.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Harvey Carr.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser

Treasurer—Mrs. Carl Perkins.

Parliamentarian—Mrs. Robert Musser.

Critic—Mrs. Roy Baker.

Historian—Mrs. Harold Hamman.

Mrs. Perkins was critic in the absence of Mrs. Baker.

Six members answered roll call.

The meeting was adjourned and the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting is Bible Evening. The committee is Mrs. Bevington and Mrs. Musser.

MARKLE BREAKFAST

Miss Gaylon Markle was hostess for the annual Christmas Morning Breakfast of the Markle Family at her home in Spencerville.

Those present included Jerry Markle and MM Henry Markle, Jr., and Matt, Melanie and Mark of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Shirley Patton and LaDonna, Bonnie and Steve, and Mr. Robert Heeren, Jr., of New Haven; MM Larry Smith and Troy and Amy, MM James Menshy and Bradley and Heather of Cedarville; Mrs. Marjorie Howey, MM James Johnson and Jimmy, MM Steve Howey and Scott and David, MM Dennis Zeisloft and Justin of Auburn; MM Donald Moore and Cindy and Joan of Saint Joe; and MM Wayne Smith, MM Max Markle and Patti, MM Wayne Baker and Theresa, Mindy and Shelly, MM Glen Moore, MM Robert Moore and Rick and Penny, MM Dan Bushee and Miss Barbara Longbrake, all of Spencerville.

Athletic Awards

Three members of the girls' volleyball team at DeKalb Eastside received area and conference recognition recently.

Participating in the ACAC, the team had a 15-5 won-lost record. They finished fourth in the conference.

Amy Hampel was named to the Fort Wayne All-Area Volleyball Team and to the ACAC All-Conference second team.

Lisa Johnson was named to the ACAC first team and Jo Baughman was named to the second team.

In boys' sports, Butch McBride and Ken Ray received All-Conference recognition in cross country. Chris Wood and Steve Lechleidner were named to the All-Conference honorable mention football team.

Bloodmobile Coming Febuary 14

Delores Hicov, Riverdale chairman for the annual appearance of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in this community, has announced that the unit will receive blood donations locally on Wednesday, February 14. The Bloodmobile will once again be located in the Riverdale cafetorium and the hours will be 1 to 6 p.m.

Over 70 pints of blood were used during the past year for residents of the Riverdale area. So, a good turnout by residents in this area is needed. Bloodmobile efforts are not to meet the use of blood the previous year but to gain as much in total donors as possible to provide for the lower donor totals in other areas. Every community experiences "ups and downs" in donor response from time to time due to various reasons.

Last year, residents in the area contributed 123 pints of blood at Riverdale, the highest total ever achieved here. It is hoped that the same response will be forthcoming February 14, or perhaps even better. The challenge is there, to help provide for some unknown's individual's needs sometime in the future by donating a pint of blood now.

With February 14 observed as Valentine's Day, the red in the Valentine heart is appropriate for the appearance of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the Riverdale community.

"Be somebody's Valentine for tomorrow—donate a pint of blood today."

BS Troop 170

Tim Mershon, Scoutmaster of Troop 170 of Butler, sends a copy of the troops newsletter. In it are items of interest to the boys participating in the troop's activities. Among the members from the Riverdale area are Dirk Tejan, Andy Bowyer and Jeff Parker.

Dirk and Andy were included in the group of Scouts and adults who went to Marengo Cave over Thanksgiving weekend. It was a six to seven hour drive. A commercial tour was followed by a slide presentation on caves in the United States.

The group then went through crawl ways two feet across and one foot high. These places had such names as "laceration alley," "the toothpick" and "the masher." One part of the cave was very muddy.

Back at camp, ghost stories were told at "lights out."

After a hot breakfast the next morning, the group returned home.

On December 9, Scoutmaster Mershon put the troop through its first emergency mobilization drill. It took less than an hour for everyone to assemble. The goal is to assemble in 40 minutes or less.

A trip to Washington, D.C. is planned for March Cost will be approximately $125 per person.

Monthly paper drives have brought in over $200 thus far.

The "Klondike Derby" will be held in the Ashley-Hudson area January 12, 13 and 14.

The World Scout Council has cancelled the XV World Scout Jamboree which was scheduled to be held in Iran. Domestic conflict in that country forced the cancellation. Normally one Scout troop from each of the 50 states is sent to the world meet.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Little Inspiration From '78 'Sports'

With 1978 now a year in the past, one wonders what 1979 will bring to the world. In the United States, one can reasonably wonder what hope can be found in a new year, what with all the turmoil that surrounds everyday living. Where problems were the concern of adults years ago (or so it seemed), we now have younger and younger people drawn into the mass of confusion. Though the "rebellious '60's" are a thing of the past with campus riots and so on, there isn't too much to point to as a brighter picture in the '70's, even with the student demonstrations absent from the picture.

Wisdom is knowledge, but knowledge isn't necessarily wisdom. There are a lot of "smart" people in our society but unfortunately they have not learned how to use their smarts beyond self-gain. True wisdom is knowledge used gainfully for others, not self.

If we look at the headlines of 1978, there is a lot of knowledge. But wisdom? —that is another story. Especially in sports, where young people are more active than ever before in a wide variety of sports activities, do young people have a Lou Gerig or a Willie Mays or a Stan Musial or a Joe Louis or an Ernie Banks to look to as an example of humility, loyalty, and selflessness? I'm afraid not. Instead they have an arrogant Cassius Clay who changes his name because of his "religion" and destroys the usefulness his tremendous talents could provide. They have a Pete Rose whose brilliant career, whose hustle, whose hard work to overcome the handicap of average ability is destroyed by his efforts to peddle his services to the highest bidder because the team he has played for for many years "doesn't want him," as he put it. No matter how much the team could afford to pay, no matter how much the fans might need to shell out to see him play—he should be the highest-paid player, in his opinion.

There is a saying that things usually get worse before they get better, even when a situation is already obviously "bad." So, it will probably be quite a while before people start saying, "Hey—wait a minute—this has gone far enough. Let's get our sense of values straightened out."

It will be a long time before we have another heartbreaking scene such as a terminally-ill Lou Gerig saying to the thousands of fans at a special day in Yankee Stadium to honor him, "I consider myself the luckiest man in the world."

—Or a humble Joe Louis, whose lightning-like reflexes and fists had just downed another foe, saying, "He's a good fighter" of his opponent no matter how badly his opponent may have looked.

—Or a Stan Musial for whom the Chicago Cubs and perhaps other teams in the league had a "day" in their home park on "The Man's" last trip around the circuit in his last season as a player, to recognize not only his accomplishments on the field but also his attitude and efforts in total.

—Or an Ernie Banks whose enthusiasm for and love of baseball was reflected in his "let's play three" challenges, whose flick of the wrists sending baseballs soaring over the fences did not go to his head and destroy his loyalty and positive mental attitude.

You never heard these athletes complain about how little they were paid, how bad their manager was, how much they would rather play elsewhere.

Maybe 1979 will be a year of reflection, not just in sports but in total, because the selfishness and arrogance prevalent in sports is also prevalent in our citizens' attitude toward their work.

That's not a cheery way to welcome the new year. But, despite an occasional bright spot, that's the way it is.

Did you know-

—that the 1978 Census of Agriculture got underway last week with the mailing of report forms to all farms and ranches in the 50 states.

—that MM Steve Liechty of R1 Spencerville are parents of a daughter born December 28 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that many farmers in Indiana and those in other corn belt states are being asked to take part in a special pesticide survey by reporting their 1978 usage of insecticides, herbicides and other crop persticides.

—that Leota Curie of R1 Saint Joe and Lawrence Rardin of LaPorte plan a July 21 wedding.

—that the Region II Foster Care Development Project has changed its name to Foster Care Services, Inc., of Northeast Indiana due to the end of federal funding through the Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency. Due to reported success of the program, the six counties in Region II have decided to continue on an individual county basis, receiving funds from their respective counties.

—that MM Shirl Amburgey of Saint Joe are parents of a son born December 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Gallery Players will feature violin and trombone soloists Sunday, January 14, at 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday, January 16, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Gallery.

—that Arnold Flaig of Spencerville was seriously injured in a one-car accident December 22. A second car forced him off State Road 1 and he skidded into two trees.

—that Universal Tool & Stamping of Butler recently donated $1000 to the William A. Heimach Senior Citizens' Center in Auburn.

—that MM William Pollack of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born December 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a foster parent course on "Parenting Plus" is being offered Tuesday nights through January 30 at the Auburn Presbyterian Church.

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra will feature works by Mozart and Bruckner at its January 12 concert in the Embassy Theatre at 8:30 p.m. in Fort Wayne.

—that MM Ken White of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born December 20 at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that State Representative Joseph Harris of Kokomo has introduced a bill to require motorists to be able to prove that they are fully insured by carrying an insurance identification card or other proof of financial responsibility.

—that the Arthritis Foundation will be the beneficiary of a bowling tourney January 20 in DeKalb, Steuben and Noble counties. The 3 to 5:30 p.m. competition will be held at the Butler Bowl, Angola Bowl, Redwood Lanes and Auburn Recreation Center. Entry fee is $4.50. Trophies and cash will be awarded.

—that five booklets on skiing, "Alpine Ski Instruction," "Nordic Ski Instruction," "Profiles of U.S. Olympic Ski Team Members," "Articles On Skiing" and "Photography On Skiing" can be seen at the News Office. Last year some 14 million Americans, age 12 and up, participated in skiing.

—that Lelah Ayers of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Apprentice Leonard Kinzer of R1 Auburn has completed the Basic Boiler Technician Course at Great Lakes.

—that the county commissioners have voted to continue funding the salary of Sandy Mafera as coordinator for the DeKalb County Council On Aging in 1979. CETA funding ended last year.

—that Maxine Bley of R1 Saint Joe has retired from her position as secretary-treasurer of Universal Tool & Stamping at Butler. She began with the firm January 29, 1951.

—that Woodlan won the reserve basketball tourney at Eastside by downing the host team 48-13 in the championship game.

—that Denny Stiver is recovering from a hand injury, including some broken bones.

—that a maple syrup field day is planned Tuesday, January 16, at the Brimfield Methodist Church. Reservations should be made with Larry Lichtsinn at 925-1026 by January 12.

—that former county prosecutor H. Charles Winans has been named county attorney by the county commissioners.

—that John Reinhart of Butler has been named president of the county board of commissioners.

—that Dennis Harger and Joy Hildebrandt of Butler plan a June 10 wedding at Community Bible Church.

—that a Heart Fund sled-a-thon is planned for January 13 and 14 at North Webster. Snowmobilers will participate in a charity ride with sponsors pledging so much a mile for individual participants. More than 2,000 snowmobilers from 16 clubs in Indiana will participate in the event which raised more than $5,000 last year. Other activities are on the program also.

—that MM Lanny Hess of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born December 30 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Tammy Piety of Garrett High School has been named the county GAR Good Citizen winner. Cheri Schmucker of R1 Spencerville was Eastside's representative in the competition.

—that assistant secretary of agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman has withdrawn a proposal that would have restricted the sale of candy, pop, frozen desserts, chewing gums and other "junk" goodies in schools until after the last lunch period. The reason: issues raised from more than 2,100 comments received on the subject. Additional public meetings will be held and written comments accepted to form the basis for a new proposal. The public meetings are in Nashville, Tennessee, January 30; in Detroit, Michigan, February 6; and in Seattle, Washington, February 13. The withdrawal of the proposal is puzzling in that, after Congress authorized the regulation of the sale of foods of limited nutritional value, and after the comments received showed 82% favoring the proposal and only 18% opposing the regulation, Mrs. Foreman cancelled the proposal and set up further meetings.

—that MM James Decker of R2 Butler are parents of a son born December at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Navy Seaman Aprentice Edward D. Zimmerman of Butler recently participated in exercise "Varsity Lance" off the coast of southern California.

—that November election results show women gaining more representation in state houses and senates. There are now 63 more newly-elected women in state governments, and 62 of them are Republicans. In the U.S. Senate there is only one woman, Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas, also a Republican.

—that General Tel plans to invest $95.5 million for the expansion and overall improvement of its facilities during 1979.

—that the Indiana Army National Guard now offers $1500 in cash or up to $2,000 for schooling as an enlistment bonus to qualified enlistees.

—that "Super Pull VI" will be held in the coliseum at the Indiana state fairgrounds at Indianapolis when 160 of the nation's most powerful tractors compete

—that MM William Jacquay, Jr., of Spencerville are parents of a son born December 31 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn favors a bill to make insurance mandatory for Indiana drivers. He also has co-sponsored a bill to require a second doctor's opinion on surgery for Medicaid patients. Mr. Gerig hopes to avoid any increase in the state gasoline tax. He would like to have the sales tax on gasoline used for highway purposes instead of for other purposes as is now the case. The local legislator expects a bill to rescind Indiana's previous approval of the Equal Rights Amendment to the national constitution. He would vote to rescind on the basis that, if you are allowed to vote "yes" after having voted "no," you should be able to vote "no" after having voted "yes." He says states should have the right to change their vote.

—that a new food stamp regulation now provides for distribution of free stamps instead of the former requirement to purchase stamps at a reduced price. Thus a family which has been paying $63 a month for $170 in food stamps now gets $107 worth of stamps free. Ruth Culler, DeKalb County food stamp coordinator, is doubtful about the merits of the change. She fears that the $63 needed to buy food stamps under the old system may go for other things and the family will end up with a nutritional deficiency.

Farmers' Newsline

CALL TOLL-FREE 800-424-7964

JANUARY—
11—crop estimates
12,13,14—potato stocks
15—milk production
16—1978 crop summary
17—1978 fruit summary
18—1978 crop values
19,20,21—cattle on feed
22—prospective plantings
23—prospective plantings analysis
24—crop supply and demand
25—grain stocks
26,27,28—agricultural outlook
29—agricultural outlook
30—cattle inventory
31—agricultural prices

CARD OF THANKS

To my wonderful friends, I want to say "thank you" for all the cards, flowers and prayers. God bless each and every one of you.

Marion Furnish

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

C.A.T.

("CATCH A THIEF")

BE ALERT—If you should observe suspicious persons, vehicles or activities in your neighborhood . . . . . .

— CALL —

Indiana State Police, District 21
894-3141 — or toll-free 1-800-552-7682

MY NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

is to keep the barber shop open four days a week.

— Phil Cleveland —

SAINT JOE BARBERSHOP

Wed.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 300, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

DEKALB COUNTY'S OLDEST FORD DEALER ANNOUNCES
the BEGINNING of their ANNUAL

New Free Wheelin' Ford

Truck Sale

Ranchero 2-wheel drive
Courier 4x4's Vans
F-100, 150, 250, 600 Bronco

All models in stock for immediate delivery. We challenge any dealer to beat our low overhead, low profit deals

See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

AUBURN MOTOR SALES
Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main & Madison
925-3100 925-4366

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

Friend Ted,

Hi! from cloudy Chapel Hill. It is 44 deg. here this afternoon (November 25). The leaves are mostly off the trees now. We haven't had any frost here yet, but it was the coldest since last March.

Have been here a month now, time sure flies.

I spent 3 months in Seward, Nebraska. It was sure a nice clean town, and Doris and Bill have a very nice place to live, the first home of their own, in another 20 years they say.

Enjoy being here. There is a lot of action with Lori 13 and David 9. See Jean and daughter Susan, a junior in high school, quite often. Their three sons are in college.

Hope your family is all O.K. and everything going smooth in Saint Joe.

I read Bill's Saint Joe News while I was there. Now I need a subscription of my own.

Thank you.

Miss you, and many persons and things back home, and church.

Mrs. Gertrude Billow
444 Northside Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

United States Senate

Dear Ted:

Congratulations to you on the outstanding job you have done througout the years as Editor of the St. Joe News.

I join with your family, friends and all Hoosiers in thanking you for your perseverance, dedication and contributions to the community as an independent newspaper. I am confident with your determination, this high-level of excellence will continue no matter what obstacles may cross your path.

Best wishes to you for continued success with the St. Joe News.

Sincerely,
Dick Lugar

Dear Ted,

Continue to appreciate the St. Joe News. It continues to appall me that in a town the size of St. Joe the elected officials and protectors of the public like the fire dept. can become to secretive. Keep the fire of truth burning.

Best wishes,
Bill

(Rev. William Billow, 312 Shannon Road, Seward, Nebraska 68434, former missionary in Japan for 20 years and now teaching at Concordia College in Nebraska, son of the late Clifford Billow and Gertrude Billow now residing in North Carolina with her daughters.)

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7769
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Concord UM

RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

The above note was added to a Christmas letter sent to family and friends. The letter caught our eye, because it expressed a thought in our mind for many years. It reads:

"HOSANNA! Happy New Year in the Lord. ADVENT, He comes and we rejoice that He comes to live with us. Of all the Christmas presents we might dream of receiving, the one gift that has to make us stop, think and give thanks for receiving is: God loves us so much that He came to live among us. We get all excited about giving during this season and that is a wonderful thing. But I wonder if we might not do a better job of giving the rest of the year if we stopped all our well meant activities at Christmas and simply welcomed the Lord like the shepherds did. Then we might be filled sufficiently to give more abundantly in the remainder of the year."

A very appropriate thought, we think. —Ed.

Dear Mr. Haberkorn—

Enclosed check for five dollars for another year to Aug. '79—I think?

I want to clear my debts before a new year begins. As is, sorry to have been neglectful.

Sometimes I think (being so far away and out of touch) I'll stop the News — then along comes an item or a name that I haven't thought of in ages — so it refreshes my memory and I think on it for several days. So you see there is good in everything. Also like your editorials—that is most always—it would be a sad world of we all thought alike—politically at least.

Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John B. House
6252 Vatcher Drive
Huntington Beach, Ca 92647

No home remedy is is entirely harmless

For even though it may give you a temporary relief from distress symptoms, or do no apparent harm to your body, using it too often may delay the proper treatment only a physician can give you.

If you are constantly taking any home remedies for recurring pains or aches, do not delay consulting a physician. We will be glad to explain why this is important to your future better health.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

GET PROFESSIONAL
carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours
Monday through Thursday

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 46 Varieties
Sechler's PICKLES

St. Mark Ev.
Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

WANT ADS —

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5165.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2761. 49tf

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

December 3 was a bad, foggy day to head towards Indianapolis. But 13 brave DeKalb County residents headed that way to attend the 50th Farm Bureau Convention.

Sunday afternoon the young farmer discussion meet was held in the Hyatt-Regency Hotel. In the evening at the Convention Center, the address was given by Dr. Glenn W. Sample, president of Indiana Vocational Technical College. He talked on "They Knew Not Joseph." The Murk Family of Wheaton, Illinois, entertained with a musicale.

During December 4 registration, the Bavarians from Greenville, Indiana entertained. Then Lieutenant Governor Robert Orr addressed the group.

President Marion Stackhouse talked on "Farmers Must Be Heard." He reported that Indiana has 282,742 members in Farm Bureau, and that for the second year in a row, Indiana is the largest State Farm Bureau in the nation.

Three areas that members need to lend their support were in the development of proper tax and financing of the services of Indiana government, especially as it relates to school financing. Second area is the use of energy; the third, inflation.

Following a luncheon, John C. Datt Farm Bureau Director of the Washington, D.C., office, spoke on the "Voice of Agriculture In Washington."

Senator Richard Lugar gave a few remarks.

The group then divided into special interest sessions on local government, international trade, Indiana agricultural marketing, labor, natural resources and roadside marketing.

A banquet was held in the evening after which Arthur Hansen, president of Purdue University, gave a talk.

President Stackhouse presided over the many Farm Bureau awards presentations.

The December 5 session was held in the 500 Ballroom of the Convention Center. Resolutions were voted on and vice-president Virgil Kline was re-elected. Lois Gross was elected director-at-large.

Those attending from DeKalb County were MM Floyd Pfierman, MM Francis Nelson, MM Hugh Myers MM Richard Coll, Roger Siebing, Howard McDaniel, David Ferguson, Norman Gerig and John Couey.

Christmas Family Night was held December 14 at the Exhibit Hall with 61 present.

Rev. Russell Tague, United Methodist minister at Concord and Barkers Chapel, gave devotions on "Progress—Where Are We Headed?"

Mrs. Dorothy Reinhart, DeKalb County farm wife, was presented an award. She presented a poem entitled, "There Will Always Be Christmas."

Woman Leader Irene Nelson gave each of the officers an award. A song service was led by Dorine Singer on her accordion. Then everyone enjoyed bingo.

The directors met December 18. Arcille Skelly gave devotions, reading a poem, "When Christmas Came To Our House," and read the Christmas Beattitudes, closing with Isaiah 9:6. Everyone repeated the pledge to the flag.

District II Director Harold Myers conducted installation of new officers and re-dedication of holdover officers.

It was voted to help sponsor the Soil and Water Conservation speech contest, open to all high school sophomores, juniors and seniors. Local Affairs Chairman Bruce Provines gave a report of some of his activities coming this year.

Due to the national convention, the board will not meet until January 29. Lloyd Mertz will have devotions.

EHS Basketball

The Lady Blazers of DeKalb Eastside High School won their 9th game of the season downing Hamilton 55 40.

Both teams started slowly. But in the second quarter the locals jumped to a 10-point 22-12 lead after a tie at 6-all at the end of the first quarter.

In the second half the Ladies outscored Hamilton 33-28 for the win.

Amy Hampel led Blazer scoring with 18 points. Lisa Johnson had 13 and Sunda Obendorf 11.

LADY BLAZERS—55			
Obendorf	5	1	11
Hampel	9	0	18
King	0	0	0
Baughman	3	0	6
Johnson	6	1	13
Kaser	1	1	3
Coller	2	0	4
Totals	26	3	55
HAMILTON—40			
Aldrich	1	1	3
Martin	5	3	13
Dohner	2	0	4
B Hippensteel	5	2	12
A Hippensteel	1	0	2
Bachs	3	0	6
Totals	17	6	40

Eastside ..... 6 16 18 15—55
Hamilton ..... 6 6 16 12—40

DeKalb Central walloped DeKalb Eastside December 29 at the Eastside gym, 93-52.

To add to the Blazer woes, Ed Moughler, one of the Blazers' starting five, suffered a severe ankle sprain in the third quarter.

The Eastsiders just never were in the game, trailing by 20-8 at the first quarter, 39-21 at the half, and 65-32 at the end of three periods.

Rex Buell and Gary Rinard led Blazer scoring with 17 points each.

DEKALB CENTRAL—93			
Hathaway	4	0	8
Voelkel	4	4	12
Ellert	7	1	15
Blevins	4	3	11
Habig	3	3	9
Vian	3	2	8
Feller	1	3	5
Brown	3	3	9
J Meyer	4	2	10
Benner	1	0	2
Cobbs	1	0	2
Forrest	1	0	2
Totals	36	21	93
DEKALB EASTSIDE—52			
Moughler	3	3	9
Rinard	5	7	17
Charles	2	1	5
Buell	5	7	17
Billings	0	2	2
Dickerhoff	0	0	0
Hantz	0	0	0
Meyer	0	0	0
Burns	1	0	2
Totals	16	20	52

Central ..... 20 19 26 28—93
Eastside ..... 8 13 11 20—52

JANUARY—
12—at Adams Central 6:45
16-20—ACAC tourney
26—at Prairie Heights 6:45
FEBRUARY—
2—Garrett here 6:45
3—at Fremont 6:45
9—at Hamilton 6:45
16—at Angola 6:45
17—Westview here 6:45
23—Carroll here 6:45
February 27-March 3—sectional at DeKalb Central

Spencerville UM
TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

St. Peter Lutheran
WILBUR D. MILLER, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

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Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
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Chaney's Restaurant

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

January 11, 1979 Vol. 97—2

1978 - The Year In Review

The following is a resume month by month of the headlines appearing in this paper in the year 1978. For those who generally think that "nothing happens" in a small community, the headlines of stories appearing in this paper during the past year may prove enlightening.

In addition to the following, there were the regular reports such as the Ladies' Literary Club, school lunch listings, summer activities listings and so on.

JANUARY 1978—

5th—Lady Blazers Win 10th; CPR Course; ACAC Tourney; Residents Give For Kids (St. Jude's Hospital fund drive); Sen. Curtis Seeks Protection of Workers' Freedom of Choice; Dr. Stauderman's Insight (editorial); Auction Donors; Mt. Pleasant To Have Services; Blazers Lose; Little Hoosiers Meet; Farm Bureau Board Meets.

12th—Senator Bayh's Deception About Joint Restroom Use By Women, Men (editorial); Leo Downs Lady Blazers; Joey Says Thanks; WIFF To Air Legislative Meeting; Blazers Lose; Mt. Pleasant To Have Services; Town Board Meets Monday; Auxiliary Buys Equipment: CPR Course; ACAC Tourney; I&M Plans Experiment In Water Heater Demand.

19th—New State Law, Lack of Respect For Town and Lady Board Member Bring Powerless Situation For Local Citizenry (editorial); Blazers Win First; New 'Vacancy Law' Provisions; School Board; Town Board; Canal Treaty Info; 50 Plus Club; Leo Downs Lady Blazers; Mothers' March.

26th—'Sneaking In' the Metric System In Education; Snow Moves In; Town Board Vacancy Filled Butch Coburn Named President; Notice of School Bus Bids; Trustees' annual reports.

FEBRUARY—

2nd—S1833 Would Strengthen Labor Boss' Minority-Rule (editorial); Storm Brings Out a 'Fellowship of Need' In Citizenry; Bevington Campbell wedding; WIFF - 'Where There's a Phil, There's a Way'; And We Wonder (editorial); Hicov-Helmer Engagement Announced; Jr. High Tourney.

9th—Inconsiderate Actions Mar Town's Government (editorial); Town Board; Guy Mausteller Named 'Firefighter of the Year'; Lady Blazers Win Sectional, Advance To Regional; Four 'Ladies' Named By ACAC; Suggestions Given For Coal-Electric Conservation; Little Hoosiers; Blazers Lose; Thank You From the Haynies; Student Council Benefit Game.

16th—Plucky 'Ladies' Edged In Regional Overtime Thriller; A Few Photos Tell of the Big Snow of '78; Post Office Closed Monday; 4-H Club To Reorganize; Spencerville Post Office Has Job Openings; School Board Meets Monday; Bloodmobile Here March 1; Singers Sought.

23rd—Rapping With Youth About Popcorn, Pop—and Profits (editorial); Riverdale Music Contest Winners; Candidates For May Primary Election; Earl Butz To Speak At Lincoln Dinner; Singers Sought; An Open Letter To Connie Hollabaugh (editorial); Senior Citizens' Bus Service In Planning Stage; Spencerville Post Office Has Job Openings; Eight-Hundredths of 1% Rule (editorial); 'She' - Not 'See' (editorial); Help the Bloodmobile March 1 At Riverdale; Store Gets 'Hook' For Helping; One More 'Big Snow of '78' Picture; Coal Strike Forces New Post Office Hours; Red Cross Lists Snow Aid; Town Board; Text Committee Appointed; EHS FFA Winners; Concern For Education Belayed By 'News' Reader; Blazers Lose; Farm Bureau Board Meets.

MARCH—

2nd—You Helped the Bloodmobile March 1, 146 Pints!; Fire Destroys Mobile Home; No Injuries In 2-Car Accident; Cary Wade Earns 'Superior' Rating; Girl Scouts Selling Cookies; Lisa 'Prep of the Year, Bob 'Coach of the Year'; 1st Semester Honors Announced; Band Boosters' Chicken Bar-b-q; Blazers Win Season Ender; Farm Bureau Board Meets; Sectional Info.

9th—BarBQ Cancelled; Youth League Sign-up Sunday; Registration Day March 14; DAR Meets.

16th—Michelle Freese Is Top Seller; March 20 Is National 'Ag Day'; Bill Hudson obituary; Lois Lichtsinn Heads Drive; TV Coverage Recognizes 30th-95th Anniversaries of Editor and 'The News'; Post Office Hours Changed; School Board Meets Monday; Coordinated Trustee-Board-Public Brings Spencer Township New $41,000 Fire Truck-Equipment; 4-H Council; 'Disaster' Funds Make Beggars; 'Evensong' Set For April2; Great Lakes Bible College Concert Choir To Appear.

23rd—'St. Joe, Its Past, Present and Future' As recorded in this paper in 1884; Pinewood Derby Winners; Tourney Split; GS Troop 20; 'Tornado Alert' Drill This Friday; Little Hoosiers; School Board; Great Lakes Bible College Concert Choir To Appear; Bloodmobile Donor 'Honor Roll' Listed; Senior Citizens' Employment.

30th—Barcus Q. Hippenhammer??? Who Was He?; Little League Basketballers' Photos Presented; Earl Butz Is Speaker April 7; Tornado 'Season' Brings Tips On Public Protection; Judge Stump Vindicated (editorial); Time Lost, But Taxpayers Pay (editorial); SB Convention Not In Hawaii (editorial); Rapping With Youth About Minority Rule and Built-in Inflation (editorial); Costly 'Sunshine' (editorial); Firemen Plan May Auction; Bike-A-Thon Date Changed; NE Center Seeks Office Funds; Fashion Show.

APRIL—

6th—Grand Opening, Open House Set For End of April (for "Family Cuts & Curls"); Boys' State Delegates Named (Ken Ray, Mark Haberkorn); Pancake & Sausage Supper At Spencerville April 15; $15,000 Fire; BS Troop 170 Holds Court of Honor; EHS Thespians Present 'Bye Bye Birdie'; Church League Meets April 20; 'Gator 'Scare'; Absent Voting; Beebes To Celebrate "50th".

13th—Firemen Plan May Auction; 'Cuts And Curls' Set For Opening; 'News' To Give 'Antique Edition' At Open House; Expansion At Pickle Factory; Bike-A-Thon Date April 29; Church League Meets April 20; Connie Oberlin Named 'Ladies' Most Valuable Player; Newville Bazaar; Girls' State Delegate Named (Miriam Elizabeth Graham); Rapping With Youth About President Ignores Built-In Inflation (editorial); Democrats Hasty Tax Action (editorial); All Night Proms Raise Doubts (editorial); Science Fair Placers; Record Turnout Hears Butz; Benefit Dance At Spencerville Saturday; Little Hoosiers; Town Board; Tornado Season Brings Tips On Public Protection; DAR Meets.

20th—Kay Smith's 'Cuts And Curls' Grand Opening Set For April 25th Through 29th; Ed's 30th, News' 95th Being Open House. 94-Year-Old Prize; 'The News of Fourty Years - Appreciation of a Reader - It's Our Birthday (from the January 14, 1926, issue); Mt. Pleasant Banquet; Rapping With Youth About What I Wanted To Say (editorial); The 'Declaration' Need (editorial); Bike-A-Thon Date April 29; 'Pickles' Adds To Saturday's Fun; School Board; Firemen Plan May Auction; Newville Bazaar; EHS Thespians Present 'Bye'; 'Wag Tag Day'; Board Candidates; Church League Re elects.

MAY—

4th—Board Seeks Public Opinion; Town's '?-Day' Enjoyed By Many; Top Students; Joe Robinson Honored By Fire Department; Scout Honors; One Re elected, One Unseated; Riverdale Little Hoosiers Are 'Tops' In State; Scrap Paper Drive; Tennis Court Lights Coming; 'Wag Tag Day'; Marguerite Fish obituary; Firemen Plan May Auction; Boosters To Meet May 10; Red Cross.

11th—Scrap Paper Drive; Vacation Bible Schools Schedule; 114 Sign Up For Lions' Swimming; Kevin White, Jody Phillips Crowned; School Board Meets Monday; Riverdale News; Boosters Support Lighting Projects; Church League To Meet Thursday; PTO Tuesday; Amburge-Carnahan Engagement; Tornado Season Brings Tips On Public Protection; Farm Bureau Board Meets; Past Presidents Club; Gail Kreischer (obituary); Volunteers Needed; Humane Views.

18th—Fifty Years Ago (items from the issue of May 17, 1928); Church Teams Commit Selves For Over Half New Lighting Cost (for installation of metal halide fixtures); School Board; Memorial Day Service Sunday At Alton Cemetery On SR-101; 'Cycle Death (of Carl Mansfield); 'Had It All' Too Soon? (editorial); Batter Up! (baseball activities); VBS Info.

25th—Kenneth Roberts (obituary); Sylvia Ginther (obituary); In Memorial (listing of war veterans); 'Steady, Dependable Kenny (editorial); New Postal Rates; "....irresponsible and hurtful...." (editorial); Church League Not 'Beggars' (editorial); 'GOP Women.

JUNE—

1st—Blazers Advance (baseball sectional); 1978 EHS grads; Summer Recreation; Groundbreaking For New, Larger Coburn Corners Church facilities; Mr. Williams Says 'Thanks'; Awards Day; Brownie Notes; Steve Cole To Intern; The President's Postage 'Trick' (editorial); Field Day Winners; Church League schedule.

8th—Town Board; Post Office Exams; Quayle Poll Results Given; Farm Bureau Board Meets; Batter Up!; Vandals Prompt Heart Attack??; Suffers Broken Neck In Fall (Mrs. Jim Goldner); Bayh's Deception - Again (editorial); Joe Louis In Wheelchair Saddest Sight Of All (guest editorial); Humane News; Warning (about fast-talking repairmen).

15th—'Let's Build a Shelter' (editorial); Keith Busse named General Manager At Vulcraft Plant; Bazaar-Bake Sale; 'All-American Jubilee' planned By Democrats; The Miracle Tree (editorial); School Board Meets Monday; Woodburn Days; Gamma Lambda; DAR Meets.

22nd—Wanted - 400 'Blockheads' (editorial); 'All-American Jubilee' Planned By Democrats; 'Vial of Life' Aids In Emergencies; 15 at EHS Are Distinguished'; Tornado Info; Hospital Expands Diagnostics; School Board; ANOTHER Postage Rate Hike (editorial); Public-Private Pension Abuse (editorial).

29th—Spencerville Sesquicentennial - July 22 23; 'Blockhead' Response Led By 'Wanda & Shirley'; Spencerville Prepares for 150th 'Birthday Party'; The Story of a Life-Saver; Edith Sailer (obituary); Sam Meek obituary; Basketball Clinic; 'Do It Yourself' Wins Again (editorial); The $2,000 Question (editorial); Joggers Wanted; GOP Women.

(The second half of 1978 will be presented in the next issue.)

Saint Joe, Butler Lions To Ride As-- Donkeys For Athletic Dept.

The Saint Joe Lions Club and the Butler Lions Club have combined talents to benefit the DeKalb Eastside athletic department. Local club members will provide the entertainment in a Donkey Basketball Game to be played February 7 in the high school gym starting at 7:30 p.m.

Shaw Bros. provides the animals and equipment needed for the entertaining game. The old saying, "Stubborn as a mule," will be exemplified as the Lions club members match wits with the donkeys.

Laughs for the entire family are promised through the funfilled evening. Shots at the basket must be taken from the back of a donkey. And the animals are known to have a different idea from that of the players when it comes to which direction to go.

Tickets are available from Lions club members, the Adult Athletic Booster Club; Geddes Drug Store; The Butler House; The Butler Bulletin and The Kniselv National Bank of Butler and Saint Joe.

Advance sale prices are $2 for adults and $1.50 for students.

WIFF Legislative 'Call-in' Saturday

As a service to area citizens, WIFF radio at Auburn will present a special broadcast devoted to the current session of the Indiana State Legislature.

The program, to be aired at 10:00 a.m., will feature interviews with State Senator Richard Worman and State Representative Norman Gerig.

Listeners will have the opportunity to call in questions or comments during the broadcast.

WIFF'S initiative in arranging for the broadcast from its studios on County Road 29 provides a free and open atmosphere in which citizens can express their views and present questions to the two legislators.

The broadcast Saturday, January 20, at 10 a.m. will be presented only on the FM station at 105.5 on the FM dial.

Area residents are invited to tune in and participate.

Maurice Kline Named To Board

The town board met January 8 in a regular session, one week later than usual due to the observance of New Year's Day.

Maurice Kline was named to fill a vacancy on the board created when Fred Rahe moved outside the town corporate limits. The appointment was made by precinct committeeman Ralphine Robinson who had been appointed by county Democrat chairman Kirk Carpenter to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Joan Morr.

Mr. Kline served on the town board as president in the 1964-67 term.

Floyd "Butch" Coburn was re-named president of the board and Brad Thomas was retained as town attorney.

Board member Loretta Loy indicated that she would distribute maps showing identification numbers for town residences in the near future. The board recently passed an ordinance establishing the numbering system primarily for use in times of emergency. Maps will be provided for every home in town through the cooperation of the local Vulcraft plant.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Now It's Postal Nit-picking

Recently President Carter announced with pride that some 900 or so "nit-picking" regulations had been taken off the books by "OSHA," the government agency related to occupational and other safety hazards.

OSHA isn't the only agency with nit-picking rules. The postal system is another.

I know you may get weary of hearing me gripe from time to time about matters related to the publishing and mailing of this paper. But keep in mind—this paper was published for years and years and years before our modern "watchdog" system became overgrown, and no one was wronged, no one was cheated. The publishers put out the paper, the post office delivered it with the full knowledge of the local postmaster, and we all got along fine, comparatively speaking.

Now read this latest edict coming from Washington, adding to the cost of publishing this paper. Our local postmaster was sent the following notification, under orders from Washington. It applies to all second class publications:

"Sections 125.2, 132.25 and 133.3, Postal Service Manual, were recently amended to require publishers of second-class and controlled circulation publications to print the publication's identification number either on or inside the publication. In addition, the publication number must be visible on wrapped or enveloped copies. This change was published in the Federal Register as a final rule on July 12, 1978."

There is more in the notice, but the above is enough to comment on.

In the first place, you will note that the authority to require printing of the identification number is only that it was published in the Federal Register. There was no hearing; no input was sought from this paper about the conseqences of such a ruling. The postal department just had it published in the Federal Register—and that was it.

It has been stated in these columns on past occasions that every American is subject to regulations NEVER AGREED TO BY THEIR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES. At some time in the past, it was established that a federal agency sets up its own rules, no matter how far-reaching those rules might be, and those rules became law simply by publication in the Federal Register.

If an agency will not voluntarily change its rules, the only way a change can be made is by an act of Congress.

In his recent successful campaign for re-election, Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle pointed out that bureaucrats run this nation, not the elected officials. He was referring exactly to such situations as this, wherein a federal agency, through some high-paid desk-jockey with little awareness of practicality but a mind full of theories—some agency can dictate the manner in which you and I conduct our everyday affairs. These people are not elected, they cannot be put out of their high-pay category. Put on another job maybe, yes. But no reduction in pay. They are protected by Civil Service. (Don't be fooled by the "reform" in Civil Service in the news just recently. There may be some shuffling about, but it will be only for "looks." Pay cuts can't be instituted; no one can be fired except for incompetency—and how are you going to prove that these days??)

But—I'm rambling—let's get back to the postal matter.

This paper has been sent through the mail since 1887. If there has been abuse of postal regulations in a manner that is cheating the postal department out of income, I haven't heard about it. If there are abuses of second class privileges which have brought on the recent edict, why doesn't the postal department go after the specific violators???

If this paper has been sent through the mails for 91 years, why is it now necessary to assign it an identification number and require the printing of the number in each issue??? Are we crooks? Is a quicker system of checking on us called for because of illicit activities?

The official notice of the new rule gives absolutely no explanation of why it is needed.

One more thing—and this runs into money. If those copies of this paper which are "single-wrapped," that is, wrapped separately for subscribers in the many cities and towns outside the county—if those copies must be in a wrapper which has the paper's identification number on it, that means an additional expense of printing those wrappers. That means another increase in the cost of doing business for every newspaper or other second class publication which has used the plain wrapper in the past.

There are a few choice words to describe this latest postal regulation, such as unjustified, costly, inconsiderate . . .

I would like to have an explanation, in detail, as to how this new regulation is going to increase the efficiency in the handling of mail, how it is going to reduce postal department expenses.

It ought to be obvious from the start that the new rule has ADDED to postal department costs because it took someone time to think it up and dictate it, someone else to prepare it in printed form, someone else to consider it and give approval, someone to get it to the government printing office, someone to prepare it for printing, someone to put it in with other regulations prior to actual printing, someone to print it in the Federal Register, someone to then prepare copies for all post offices in the United States, someone to stuff it in envelopes—and someone to deliver by mail.

This may sound like over-reacting to a little thing. After all, other publications are following the postal requirements. However, there is at the root of this matter the same disturbing factor found in other business and private matters—government agencies, not our elected representatives, are making the rules. And when the American public has no control over the individuals working in those agencies, our precious form of representative government, answerable to the people, is destroyed.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Several people noted with a smile the appropriate title of President Carter's personal physician when the President had some painful days due to hemorrhoids. Among them was Bob Snowball, the leader of the combo with which I have been associated for some 20 years or so. We play Saturday nights for club dances, receptions and so on, having about 35 playing dates in the year. Bob handed me the AP news item which pointed out that the doctor treating the President was Rear Admiral William M. Lukash.

In case anyone thinks this is making fun of a painful situation for the President, I'll note that Bob knows the discomfort of hemorrhoids, having been a sufferer from the condition himself a few years ago.

I saw a Lady Blazer basketball game a few weeks ago, the first one I attended this season. They lost a close one. And I was concerned because Lisa Johnson and Amy Hampel did not take any of their specialty shots—Lisa with her 12-foot jumpers and Amy with her 15-or-more-foot loopers. The gals just were not playing their usual offensive pattern established the past two years due to lack of height. Obviously, new coach Val Gates was establishing a new offense or trying to. Lisa and Amy were still top scorers, however.

But at the Ladys' first game of the ACAC tourney, it appeared that the former offense was being re-established and it put some zip back into the gals' game.

I was aware of some frustrated parents who, as did I, yearned for the specialty shots they had become accustomed to with the 1977 and 1978 sectional champions. But they remained silent out of respect for the new coach.

Val is using the bench more, substituting partly to give the bench some experience to prepare for next year when Lisa, Amy, Sunda Obendorf and Jo Baughman will be gone. They are seniors.

One of the changes Val has made has been to set up Jo for shots. The past two years Jo was the defensive nucleus and seldom did much scoring. But with opponents not certain of her non-scoring status any more, another dimension has been added to the Lady Blazers and their efforts.

It's great to have a winner. And Eastside has one in the Lady Blazers. There are no predictions—no expectations of "taking it all"—just the recognition of the pluses, like Lisa, Amy and Sunda on offense (the first two lead the ACAC in scoring), the surprise option of setting up Jo for a shot, the benefit of Paula King's height, and the appearance of new faces from the bench to make the gals capable of adjusting to a tall opponent, a short opponent, or what have you. And there is always that never-say-die spirit of try, try, try.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
(Nancy Garman 337-5137)
JANUARY—
16—travelogue 7 p.m.
17—bowling 11 a.m.
18—alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m.
19—card and pool party, 9 p.m.
20—story hour 2-3; our dance 9 p.m., Dowagiac.
21—ice skating 2 p.m.
22—program setup 7 p.m.
23—roller skating 7 p.m.
24—bowling 11 a.m.; hump day 4-5:30 p.m.
26—Fort Wayne dance 9 p.m.
27—adult bingo 8 p.m.
28—board meeting 1 p.m.
29—auto repair 6:30 p.m.
30—family eat-out 6 p.m.
31—bowling 11 a.m.

Mothers' March Jan. 20-21

Cindy Culbertson is the Riverdale area chairman for the Mothers March for the March of Dimes this year. Funds are used to purchase equipment for the special handicapped children in the county and to pay for tuition and training of OB nurses in caring for handicapped babies. This work is done with the local organization's 40% share of total donation receipts. The other 60% goes to the national organization.

Volunteer solicitors are asked to contact Cindy at 337-5315 during the day or 337-5211 after 5:30 p.m. Women's groups or church organizations are invited to assist in the soliciting.

The solicitation is set for January 20 and 21.

Farmers' Newsline

CALL TOLL-FREE 800-424-7964

JANUARY—
16—1978 crop summary
17—1978 fruit summary
18—1978 crop values
19,20,21—cattle on feed
22—prospective plantings
23—prospective plantings analysis
24—crop supply and demand
25—grain stocks
26,27,28—agricultural outlook
29—agricultural outlook
30—cattle inventory
31—agricultural prices

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Toll-free Number To:

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — Norman L. Gerig, toll-free 1-800-382-9841, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
(for use by citizens wishing to express views on legislation; be as brief as possible.)

EHS BOYS' BASKETBALL
JANUARY—
26—at Prairie Heights 6:45
FEBRUARY—
2—Garrett here 6:45
3—at Fremont 6:45
9—at Hamilton 6:45
16—at Angola 6:45
17—Westview here 6:45
23—Carroll here 6:45
February 27-March 3—sectional at DeKalb Central

Concord UM

RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

C.A.T.

("CATCH A THIEF")

BE ALERT—if you should observe suspicious persons, vehicles or activities in your neighborhood . . . . . .

— CALL —

Indiana State Police, District 21 894 3141 — or toll-free 1-800-552-7682

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING

DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company

Courthouse Assembly Room
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 1:00 P.M.

Have you winterized your body?

Everything else seems to get taken care of first: house, car, clothes, etc. But, if you have not yet prepared your body to withstand the more difficult winter weather, nothing else really matters.

And, it's not a complicated chore. A physical examination to start off the new year is a good move. Be sure that you are in good shape. Often your physician will suggest a vitamin supplement to help you. We specialize in the knowledge of vitamin products and can answer your questions. Of course, we have a most complete stock.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

DEKALB COUNTY'S OLDEST FORD DEALER ANNOUNCES the BEGINNING of their ANNUAL

New Free Wheelin' Ford

Truck Sale

Ranchero 2-wheel drive
Courier 4x4's Vans
F-100, 150, 250, 600 Bronco

All models in stock for immediate delivery. We challenge any dealer to beat our low overhead, low profit deals.

See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main & Madison
925-3100 925-4366

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, January 15—vegetable soup peanutbutter sandwich, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, pears, butter or peanutbutter bread, milk.

Wednesday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, cobbler, milk.

Thursday—mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, bread or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello, milk.

Friday—hamburger sandwich, grazed carrots, applesauce, milk.

EHS MENU

Monday—grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple or peaches, milk.

Tuesday—chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, peas or corn, fruit cocktail, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich and pickle, tossed salad or mixed vegetables, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, cole slaw or corn, peaches, cookie, milk.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, dinner roll with butter, pineapple upsidedown cake, milk.

(Salad bar daily)

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

EHS Basketball

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers appeared to be on the way to their second win of the season against Woodlan, taking a 40-33 lead during the third quarter. But the Warriors rallied in the third period and then outscored the Blazers 24-15 in the final period to take a 66-55 win.

WOODLAN—66			
Kees	10	4	24
Fry	4	4	12
Yoder	4	3	11
Hermann	3	2	8
McMaken	2	2	6
Steiglitz	1	0	2
Gingerich	1	0	2
Delegrange	0	1	1
Totals	25	16	66

EASTSIDE—55			
Rinard	6	8	20
Charles	6	0	12
Buell	3	2	8
Hantz	1	6	8
Billings	2	1	5
Dickerhoff	0	2	2
Totals	18	19	55

Woodlan	12	21	9	24—66
Eastside	7	23	10	15—55

Saturday night, due to some sensational play from Dave Charles, the Blazers appeared certain winners against Churubusco. But the locals were outscored in the final period to take a 63-59 loss.

Dave had three steals and on two of them made loner layups. The second one was a rouser. Coming down the floor with a defensive player to his right, Dave made a behind-the-back dribble to his left and went in for the two-pointer. His rebounding was an effective part of the Blazers' total game.

He ended the game with 17 points. Buell had 16 and Rinard 12 to lead Blazer scoring.

Churubusco	8	14	18	23—63
Eastside	14	13	14	18—59

The Ladys knocked off Woodlan 53-46 in a regular schedule game. Woodlan had a 4-point first quarter and the Lady Blazers could get only 2 points in the final period. But in between was a 34-29 advantage for the locals.

LADY BLAZERS—53			
Hampel	8	0	16
Obendorf	3	0	6
Johnson	8	3	19
Baughman	3	0	6
King	2	0	4
Kaser	1	0	2
Totals	25	3	53

WOODLAN—46			
W Hockemeyer	11	1	23
Gorrell	2	0	4
Wilder	3	1	7
B Hockemeyer	3	0	6
Hirsch	2	2	6
Totals	21	4	46

Eastside	17	18	16	2—53
Woodlan	4	12	17	13—46

The Lady Blazers defeated Southern Wells 69-42 in their first game of the ACAC tourney at Norwell.

The Ladys' "big three," Lisa Johnson, Amy Hampel and Sunda Obendorf, led scoring with 20, 17 and 17 points, respectively.

LADY BLAZERS—69			
Johnson	9	2	20
Hampel	8	1	17
Obendorf	7	3	17
Baughman	4	1	9
King	1	0	2
Culler	2	0	4
Totals	31	7	69

SOUTHERN WELLS—42			
Simon	2	1	5
Cole	2	0	4
Pernell	3	0	6
Melick	2	0	4
Gentis	5	3	13
Scott	2	4	8
Sharpe	1	0	2
Totals	17	8	42

Eastside	18	15	20	16—69
Southern Wells	3	10	18	11—42

GET PROFESSIONAL
carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 46 Varieties

Sechler's PICKLES

St. Mark Ev.
Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service ... 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

WANT ADS —

PIANO LESSONS! !—WILL teach technique, theory and all kinds of music to beginners and advanced, whether young or old. Call Rebecca Farver at 337-5334 for appointment. 2t4p

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana. phone 238-4518

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe

NOSEY NOOK GALLERY IN Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski. County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-1701. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

Did youknow—

—that the Garrett Historical Society is investigating possibilities of moving the historic Randolph Street B&O depot to a site near Altona, west of Garrett, for historic preservation.

—that the cost of "free" lawyers in DeKalb County (pauper attorneys appointed by the court for those unable to pay for attorney services) may go up to $22,000 in 1979 if the pattern of the past is followed.

—that the Indiana Commission On Education is investigating the removal of barriers which prevent talented students from proceeding at a faster pace in their schooling.

—that MM Leo Swary of Saint Joe observed their 35th wedding anniversary January 7 with a family dinner. They have two sons, four granddaughters and one grandson.

—that farmers can be listed in the 1979 Directory of Roadside Markets and U-Pick Farms by contacting the state ag department at Indianapolis, Room 336, State House, Box R, telephone 317-633-7146 before January 22.

—that state Republicans are sponsoring a National Republican Heritage Council meeting at the Airport Ramada Inn at Indianapolis January 27. The meeting is to recognize the ethnic background with the party and to give recognition to the varying cultures related to the national origins of party members.

—that the Northern Indiana Health Systems Agency, Inc., (NIHSA) is seeking applications from area residents interested in serving on the "Perinatal Task Force." The appointees will make recommendations to the planning committee of NIHSA about the content of "A Health Systems Plan For Northern Indiana." The definition of "perinatal," according to the news release is "the continuum from conception through the first twenty-eight days after birth." The sub-area office of NIHSA is located at 4656 US24 West, Suite 170, Fort Wayne, phone 432-0602.

—that due to a technicality in advertising and accepting bids for two new school buses, bids will be taken again by the DeKalb eastern school board.

—that Keith Strong of R1 Saint Joe was not injured when his car slid on ice in Butler and struck another parked car.

—that formal burglary (class C felony) and theft (class D felony) charges are faced by Kenneth Cusino and Scott Parker. Preliminary charges of theft had been filed previously as the result of a burglary and theft of 12 animal pelts in December of 1978. The theft occurred in Garrett.

—that Tonda Miller of Saint Joe underwent surgery at Fort Wayne recently.

—that Dean Mishler was home for the weekend. He has been hospitalized for weeks and is suffering from acute leukemia.

—that Linda Cleveland had a tonsillectomy recently.

—that The News "goofed" in announcing the apearance of the Bloodmobile at the Riverdale School. Chairman Delores Hicov called to note that 146 pints were collected in 1978 instead of the 123 reported. (The editor grabbed the wrong back issues. The 123 was for 1977.)

—that the Butler Chamber of Commerce will honor the late Kenneth Cole former superintendent of schools at Eastside, at its annual banquet January 23.

—that the 1978 CROP solicitation raised $7,500 in DeKalb County

Spencerville UM

TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

St. Peter Lutheran

WILBUR D. MILLER, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Norris Chapel UM

KEN E. SPENCER, Pastor

Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:30
Choir rehearsal Tuesday . 7:30

Mt. Pleasant UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

Newville UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor

Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

County

—that Penland Auto Parts defeated Brown Furniture & Hardware in the bowloff for the first half title of the Classic Handicap League at the Butler Bowl.

—that Amanda McPherson of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Mark Heffelfinger of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born January 8 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that I&M electric bills are lower, not by much but lower anyhow, due to a decrease in federal corporate income taxes.

—that the 1979 Hoosier Barrow Show will be held January 30 at Indianapolis.

—that Hoosier Democrat assembly members have a four-point program in mind: return 10% of the sales tax to local units of government; repeal the 4% sales tax on utility and heating bills; a $2500 homestead exemption to combat the impact of reassessment; and adequate funding for education.

—that State Senator Richard Worman is taking applications from students 13 years old and up to serve as pages for the current legislative session. Aplications can be sent to him in care of the State House, Indianapolis 46204.

—that Mike Loy is among 200 applicants for the position of pilot for Braniff Airlines at Dallas, Texas. He has served in the past as pilot for Allied Chemicals and manager of an air field at Terre Haute.

—that Nancy Hennon of Riverdale Elementary School, Alan Culley of Butler Elementary School and Kenneth Olin of DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School are coordinators for the 1979 science fair competition.

—that $63,225.13 was raised by the WOWO Penny Pitch fundraising campaign, a record.

—that a toll-free number has been established by the state welfare department for use in reporting institutional child abuse. It is 1-800-562-2407.

—that MM Francis Nelson of Butler and Floyd Pfierman of Garrett plan to attend the national convention of Farm Bureau January 15-18 at Miami.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

January 18, 1979 Vol. 97—3

Bloodmobile at Riverdale - February 14 - 1 to 6 PM

'Ladies' Win ACAC Tourney; Then Edge Leo 61-58 In Thriller

The Lady Blazers of Eastside won a thriller from Leo 61-58 on Jo Baughman's 18-footer with but seconds to go. The Ladies had won the ACAC tourney the weekend before.

At Leo it was 14-14 after one period of play with Leo then taking a 30-27 halftime lead.

The Lions then gained another two points in the lead in the third quarter, holding a 46-41 edge. But in the final quarter, the Lady Blazers took over and outscored Leo 20-12 for the win.

It was another case of cool, methodical ball playing by the gals in the final quarter when they trailed by 6 points with a little over two minutes left in the game.

Behind 58-57 as the clock ran down, playmaker Jo found her teammates well-guarded and could not pass off to one of them. This left her open for a shot—and she made it for a 59-58 lead. Leo had a pass-in play with 4 seconds to go but botched it. Amy Hampel was fouled in the last-second scramble and she sank two free throws for the 3-point win.

The game was won at the free throw line. Leo outscored the locals 25-19 from the field but the Ladys had a 23-8 edge in free throws.

LADY BLAZERS 61—Hampel 8 5 21; Johnson 5 6 16; Obendorf 2 5 9; Culler 3 3 9; Baughman 1 4 6; Totals 19 23 61.

LEO 58—Burns 10 2 22; Dahlkamp 7 2 16; Meinerding 3 4 10; Little 3 0 6; Craig 2 0 4; totals 25 8 58.

Eastside	14	13	14	20—61
Leo	14	16	16	12—58

In the ACAC tourney, Eastside downed Norwell 63-49 to gain entry into the championship game against Heritage. They won that game, 40 35.

Against Norwell, the Lady Blazers increased their lead quarter by quarter, holding leads at 15-12, 34-28 and 59-43.

Lisa Johnson returned to her high-scoring form geting a total of 30 points on 12 field goals and 8 free throws. Sunda Obendorf had 17 and Amy Hampel 16.

Against Heritage in the final game, the Ladys gained a 24-18 lead at half-time and held on for the win. Heritage had held a 12-8 first quarter lead.

Sunda Obendorf had 17 rebounds and 7 points to be the game's outstanding player for the locals. Lisa Johnson had 16 points to lead scoring. Amy Hampel had 8 points and 10 rebounds.

Eastside	8	16	7	9—40
Heritage	12	6	14	3—35

Lions Club

It was brought to the attention of our members January 8 about one of our Lions in his college days, which was before he went to work for Sechler's Pickles, that he took a job as a dormitory guard protecting young college ladies from young college men out on their annual panty raids. It was learned this member was guarding the dormitories not on the outside of the doors but on the inside!!??

A special dunce cap was made from the funny papers for him to wear during the meeting because it seems a young normal college person such as Roy Wheat should have been leading them instead of preventing them.

Another incident brought to the attention of our Lions Club by the Tailtwister was the fact that Bud Shockley received a new electric blanket. The first night he turned his up, he was very comfortable, while Jean was roasting. About 1:30 a.m. Bud was awakened to find out why the blanket was so hot on Jean's side. Come to find out Bud had the controls backwards; he had Jean's side turned way up, while she had him comfortable.

So the old Tailtwister comes to the rescue, again, by personally sewing two covers for the blanket controls to eliminate all future confusion about who's side controls what. The covers were imprinted with "Yours" on one and "Mine" on the other. Hopefully this will solve one of Bud's problems.

Last but not least is our young friend, Willard Hurni, who recently purchased some Devil's Potion after-shave lotion. After using some for the first time, he told Geraldine he would have to fight the women off now. That afternoon he went to pick up his wife at the beauty shop. The beautician, knowing what Willard had said, told Willard as he walked in, "Whew! What's that smell?" Willard, being embarrassed, returned the after-shave.

At this time I would like to invite everyone in the community to share in some fun, plus a great benefit to our Eastside Athletic Department. The Butler Lions Club has challenged the St. Joe Lions Club to a donkey basketball game. Tickets are available from Don Miller 337-5503, Andy Crow 337-5420, Pat Crow 337-5553, Randy Reinhart 868-2463, Jerry Storer 337-5192 and the Tail Twister 337-5056, or any member of both clubs. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Cheers.
Tailtwister John Madinski

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for their cards and prayers during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Georgia McMaken

Opposition To Principal To Bring Hearing Feb. 19

The minutes of the January 15, 1979, meeting of the DeKalb eastern school board contain the following paragraph:

"Mr. Walter R. Grogg said: 'I move that Principal Robert E. Williams be given proper notice in writing of the date, time, and place for the consideration by the school corporation of the cancellation of his contract, which the board will consider at the regular meeting of the School Board on February 19, 1979 at 8:00 P.M.' The motion was properly seconded and carried."

The school board reportedly has discussed "problems" concerning Mr. Williams' carrying out the duties and responsibilities of his office. And there appears to be considerable dissatisfaction in the minds of many school patrons concerning Mr. Williams and his actions. However, The News has been unable to get even a hint of the nature of the difficulties from several sources. School officials are maintaining a cautious silence, apparently out of fear of possible lawsuits due to any answers which might come to questions about the matter.

One Spencer Township resident said that many "anti-Williams" comments had been heard with not one single patron known to support the principal. However, when asked what reasons were given for the opposition, the local resident did not know.

Answers to the puzzling situation apparently must wait until the February 19 meeting.

In another matter to come before the school board, Cheryl Kinsey, a student at Eastside, was denied a request for exemption from the school's requirement of four years of English for graduation. She said her future plans "could be better served by being permitted to substitute a business course."

While denying the request, the board did indicate that it will consider the matter in the future in relation to the entire curriculum.

The delay in making a "no school" announcement January 15 was explained by Superintendent Charles Hampel. He indicated that he would be more prompt in such decisions in the future. Cold weather and icy roads closed county schools Monday and the eastern district also remained closed the following day.

Plainsman Club

The Plainsman Muzzle Loaders Club held a shoot December 17 with six rounds of competition. They included (in order of placing):

50-yard—Dick Gabet, Walt Perry, Nick Heyman, Ron Carper, Tom Mack and and Dave Miller and Dick Mack tied, Carl Creech, Frank Mack.

50-yard—Tom Mack, Nick Heyman, Dick Gabet, Walt Perry, Dave Miller, Dick Mack, Frank Mack, Carl Creech.

25-yard—Dick Mack, Nick Heyman and Dick Gabet and Ron Carper and Tom Mack tie, Dave Miller, Frank Mack, Walt Perry, Doddie Mack, Shirley Mack.

80-yard—Dick Gabet, Dick Mack, Nick Heyman, Ron Carper, Frank Mack, Dave Miller and Walt Perry tie.

50-yard—Dick Gabet, Nick Heyman, 1st and 2nd.

130-yard—Dick Gabet and Walt Perry, 1st and 2nd.

Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington. The president, Mrs. Bevington, called the meeting to order and led in the reading of the collect and pledge to the flag.

The very interesting lesson was titled "Bible Evening."

Entertainment was the playing of a religious record of Tennessee Ernie Ford and all singing. Roll call was answered by seven members. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Critic's report was by Mrs. Roy Baker.

After adjournment, the hostess served a light lunch.

The January 31 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harvey Carr.

EHS Basketball

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers were eliminated from the annual ACAC tourney in their first game, losing to Norwell 73-49.

The locals just never were in the game, scoring only 9, 8 and 11 points in the first three periods. A final quarter total of 21 points couldn't overcome Norwell's commanding lead.

Gary Rinard led scoring with 15 points. Dave Charles had 11 and Ed Moughler 10.

Norwell	15	19	14	25—73
Eastside	9	8	11	21—49

In a regular-season schedule game, the Blazers were defeated by Adams Central 73-60.

Ed Moughler's return to the lineup and his 13 points were not enough to bring the locals their second win. Dave Charles scored 21 points to lead scoring for the Blazers.

Adams Central	15	27	13	18—73
Eastside	14	13	20	13—60

EHS Wrestling

When the DeKalb Eastside wrestling team hit the halfway mark in the current season, they had a record of 2 wins and 4 losses, according to coach Mike Watson. The wins were recorded over Woodlan and Angola with a victory in the Central Noble Invitational. The losses were at the hands of Adams Central, Leo, Prairie Heights and Norwell.

Brian Powell had the only undefeated record with 6 wins.

Other wrestlers and their won-lost records include Brad Kaiser 5-1, Chris Wood 5-3, Jim Smith 5-2, Tim Hamman 4-4, Don Delong 3-4, Eugene Evans 2-3, Steve Billings 2-4, Verne Ridenour 2-5, Steve Lechleidner 2-6, Mike Damron 2-6, Doug Dowden 1-1, Chris Kelsey 1-2, Keith Sanders 0-2 (1 tie), Dennis Shultz 0-3, Brad Baker 0-1, Tom Tintsman 0-1, Sonny Salinas 0-1, Nick Gollmer 0-1 and Jack Frank 0-2.

Band Boosters Continue Drive To 'Dress A Kid' In New Uniforms

The Adult Band Booster Club of DeKalb Eastside High School is continuing its efforts to raise funds for purchase of new band uniforms.

The slogan "Dress A Kid" is in use in promoting various fund-raising efforts. At present pop corn is being sold for $1.25 a box. A candy sale was held recently by the group with soliciting help coming from band members.

School policy prohibits student organizations from having more than one fund-raiser per school year. The band itself had a sausage and cheese sale at the beginning of the school year. However, proceeds from that sale are not going toward band uniforms. They are being used for normal annual expenditures by the band, such as for music, transportation to contests, and so on.

Originally it was announced that $40,000 was needed for the purchase of new uniforms. The figure has been changed to $25,000, according to a Band Booster spokesman. The cost per uniform is somewhere between $180 and $200. It is reported that some $3,500 has been raised thus far.

Present uniforms have been in use for 12 years.

Pat Zahner is president of the Band Boosters, with Darlene Miller serving as secretary and Shirley Porter as treasurer.

EHS'rs Prepare For Contests

The district instrumental and ensemble contest for high school students will be held January 27 at Lakeland High School.

DeKalb Eastside students to participate and their divisions include:

Solo clarinet—Debbie Riggs 5th division, Darlene Muraski 5th division, Mellisa Hllinger 5th division, Diane Smith 4th division, Laura Tatro 4th division, Dawn Lang 4th division.

Oboe—Robin Miller, 4th.

Flute—Kathy Moughler, 5th, Misty Smith 5th.

Alto sax—Jason King 5th, Pam Spencer 5th.

Trumpet—Diane Miller 5th, Kenny Austin 4th.

Trombone—Brent Moore 3rd, Steve Newcomer 4th.

Tenor sax—Craig Zaliner 1st.

Baritone—Dan Cairl 1st.

Clarinet duet—Pam Gick and Kelly Hoover 4th.

Woodwind trio—Robin Miller, Dawn Kirkpatrick and Davon Smith, 4th.

Trombone trio—Brant Moore, Steve Newcomer and Donna Kray 1st.

Clarinet quartet—Cindy Ott, Cindy Yeiser, Dawn Lang and Jennifer Schwartz, 1st.

Clarinet trio—Dalene Muraski, Pam Gick and Kelly Hoover, 4th.

Woodwind trio—Doris Davis, Kristy Ross and Cindy Ott, 1st.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

YOUR PIGS'LL LOVE

-New-

WAYNE TAIL CURLER

'ROCKETS'

This baby pig starter has a tantalizing aroma and good taste. And there's no looseness problem. The new Krum form is very palatable to little pigs. They like the size and texture. Just look at these test results:

RESULTS OF WAYNE RESEARCH TRIALS*

10.3% FASTER GAINS
5.2% BETTER FEED CONVERSION
4 TO 1 PALATABILITY PREFERENCE — — —

*comparisons made with previous Wayne Pre-Starter Formula

New Tail Curler Rockets contain 18% crude protein with added lysine and fiber. A great combination for superior performance without a looseness problem. Added fat improves palatability and energy content. And Wayne's exclusive Boost 'N Iron product helps give pigs additional nutrition for better growth and health.

See us today for New Tail Curler Rockets, the only pre-starter you need to get pigs to 30 lbs. in record time.

Come see us at

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

ANNUAL MEETING

DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company

Courthouse Assembly Room

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 1:00 P.M.

Why

Callahan Soybeans

ARE BLENDS

We call it "complementary competition." The two best athletes in a given sport perform at their best when they face each other, head-to-head. The same is true of the two champion varieties of each Callahan blend.

Blends out-yield single varieties consistently, bad growing seasons as well as good. With blends you minimize the gamble caused by fluctuating weather, too little or too much moisture, abnormally high or low temperatures, varying degrees of disease infestation, etc. With blends, you have two components, each of which has different characteristics. Each will reach stress periods at different times in its growth cycle. As a result, only half of the plants in a field are competing for water, sunlight and other vital nutrients at any given time. Blends combine bushy with straight plant types and permit more sunlight to penetrate the leafy canopy for the greatest growth of beans.

Our research has shown that the best way to achieve the highest possible yield is to choose a CALLAHAN blend that is full season for your area and to plant early.

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Toll-free Number To:

STATE REPRESENTATIVE—Norman L. Gerig, toll-free 1-800-382-9841, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
(for use by citizens wishing to express views on legislation; be as brief as possible.)

EHS BOYS' BASKETBALL
JANUARY—
26—at Prairie Heights 6:45
FEBRUARY—
2—Garrett here 6:45
3—at Fremont 6:45
9—at Hamilton 6:45
16—at Angola 6:45
17—Westview here 6:45
23—Carroll here 6:45
February 27-March 3—sectional at DeKalb Central

Concord UM

RUSSELL M TAGUE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

C.A.T.

("CATCH A THIEF")

BE ALERT—if you should observe suspicious persons, vehicles or activities in your neighborhood . . . . . .

— CALL —

Indiana State Police, District 21
894 3141 — or toll-free 1-800-552 7682

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Newville CC

Harry Farrer, minister
Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

St.Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Farmers' Newsline

CALL TOLL-FREE 800-424-7964

JANUARY—
25—grain stocks
26,27,28—agricultural outlook
29—agricultural outlook
30—cattle inventory
31—agricultural prices
FEBRUARY—
1—farmers' grain stocks
2,3,4—wheat situation
5—food prices
6—livestock prices
7—retail meat prices
8—soybean situation
9,10,11—crop output estimates
12—feed grain situation
13—cattle on feed estimates
14—potato stocks estimates
15—sugar situation
16,17,18,19—farm exports
20—red meat production
21—feed grains
22—farm labor
23,24,25—cotton & wool situation
26—eggs, chickens and turkeys
27—poultry and egg situation
28—farmers' prices

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1978

Newville Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	2820.34	3.00.42	2475.28	3445.48
Dog	128.00	78.00	28.00	178.00
Revenue Sharing	491.15	2774.00	1396.12	1169.03
Totals	3439.49	5952.42	3899.40	4792.56

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	1051.77
Local Option Tax—Certified Shares	1852.00
Property Tax Replacement	196.00
Total Township Fund	3099.77

Dog Fund
Dog Tax 78.00
Total Dog Fund 78.00

Revenue Sharing Fund
Auburn State Bank 120.00
Federal Government 1954.00
Total Rev. Sharing Fund 2074.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Township Fund — Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical Help and Travel expense	
Wayne Benninghoff	1492.73
Public Employees Retirement Fund	79.40
Eleanore Benninghoff	200.00
Books, Stationery, Printing & Advertising	
Butler Bulletin	73.54
St. Joe News	87.00
Audrey Meyers	13.74

Advisory Board
Ira Hook 125.00
Lewis Gulff 125.00
Howard Jolly 125.00
Other Civil Twp. Expense
Lawrence Brown 20.00
Township Trustees Ass'n. 30.00
Public Emp. Ret. Fund 102.87
Dog Fund
County Auditor 28.00
Revenue Sharing Fund
Village of Hicksville, fire pro. 696.12
Poor Relief, Co. Auditor 700.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township. Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1978

Stafford Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	2411.63	4695.81	3194.84	3912.65
Dog	285.00	155.00	185.00	255.00
Revenue Sharing	829.26	975.00	1051.84	752.42
Library		258.28	258.28	
Totals	3525.94	6084.09	5689.96	4920.07

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	1128.30
Taxes December	826.51
Option Tax (May)	1370.50
Option Tax (November)	1370.50
Total Township Fund	4695.81

Dog Fund
Dog Tax from Assessor 155.00
Total Dog Fund 155.00

Revenue Sharing Fund
U.S. Dept. of Treasury 975.00
Total Rev Sharing Fund 975.00

Library Fund
Taxes (December) 258.28
Total Library Fund 258.28

DISBURSEMENTS

Township Fund — Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Kester Cather, salary	1672.00
Kathleen Cather, clerk	150.00
Publishing, Advertising	
Butler Bulletin	87.15
Saint Joe News	97.61
Jacqueline Burns	10.00
Care of cemeteries, Ora Healy	94.25
Jason Pfefferkorn	406.00
Keith Anderson	100.00
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Ind. Twp. Trustees Assoc.	30.00
John Martin Smith	50.00
Public Emp. Ret. Fund	102.83
Scott Hook	125.00

Keith Kaiser 125.00
Samuel D. Hook 125.00
Lawrence E. Brown 20.00
Total 3194.84

Dog Fund
Excess money in Dog Fund to DeKalb County treasurer 185.00
Total 185.00

Library Fund
Butler Carnegie Library 258.28
Total 258.28

Revenue Sharing Fund
Paul Mutfeld, Clerk-Treas. of Butler 1043.00
Butler Bulletin 3.56
Saint Joe News 5.28
Total 1051.84

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TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1978

Spencer Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	713.83	5697.90	4529.96	1881.77
Dog	576.00	495.00	594.00	477.00
Loan repayment		7389.50	7389.50	
Antirecession Fiscal Assistance	114.00		114.00	
Federal Rev. Sharing Trust	422.89	4900.64	4986.00	337.53
Federal Rev. Sharing Invest.	2850.00	2482.00	2265.00	3067.00
Fire Equipment Loan		49429.00	49429.00	
Totals	4676.72	70394.04	69307.46	5763.30

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	2698.21
License Excise Tax	445.69
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	2310.00
Property Tax Replacement	244.00
Total Township Fund	5697.90
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	495.00
Total Dog Fund	495.00
Fire Equipment Loan Fund	
City National Bank of Aub.	49429.00
Total Fire Equipment Fund	49429.00
Loan Payment Fund	
Property Tax	6008.41
License Excise	1381.09
Total Loan Payment Fund	7389.50

Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund
City National Bank of Auburn, interest on Certificates of Deposit 153.64
U.S. Treasury Dept. 2482.00
Transfer of Certificates from Investment Fund 2265.00
Total Rev. Sh. Trust Fund 4900.64

Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund
City National Bank of Auburn, Cert. of Deposit 2482.00
Total Fed. Rev. Sh. Inv. Fund 2482.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Township Fund — Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Trustee salary, travel, office rent, clerical	
Harold M. Murphy	2012.50
H. Lorraine Murphy	200.00
Total	2212.50
Books, stationery, printing and advertising	
The Saint Joe News	103.04
The Butler Bulletin	88.58
Spencerville Post Office	13.00
Audrey Myers	19.84
Total	224.46
Fire Protection	
Auburn License Bureau	6.00
Spencerville Vol. Fire Dept.	1000.00
Nationwide Insurance	392.00
Total	1398.00
Appropriation No. 7	
Spencerville Comm. Club	200.00
Total App. No. 7	200.00
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
W.C. Schaab & Co., bond	20.00
Gale Bowser, Advisory Bd.	125.00
Lavon Hart, Adv. Board	125.00
Carl Perkins, Adv. Board	125.00
Warren Sunday, legal ser.	100.00
Total	495.00
Total Township Fund	4529.96

Dog Fund
John Madinski, loss of geese 21.00
James Shilling, loss of sheep 80.00
Mary Ann Carper, loss of ducks and chickens 38.00
Treasury of DeKalb Co., surplus in Dog Fund 455.00
Total Dog Fund 594.00

Loan Repayment Fund
City National Bank of Aub. 7389.50
Total Loan Payment 7389.50

Antirecession Fiscal Assistance
Spen. Vol. Fire Dept, purchase of helmets 114.00
Total Antirecession Fund 114.00

Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund
City National Bank of Auburn, purchase of C of D 2482.00
Spen. Vol. Fire Dept. 2500.00
The Saint Joe News, printing notices 4.00
Total Fed. Rev. Sh. Tr. Fund 4986.00

Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund
Transfer of C OF D to Fed. Rev. Sh. Tr. Fund 2265.00
Total Fed. Rev. Sh. Inv. Fund 2265.00

Fire Equipment Loan Fund
Rohm Chev.-Buick, fire truck chassis 12667.00
FMC Corporation, FMC Fire fighter equipment 36762.00
Total Fire Equip. Loan Fund 49429.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township. Harold M. Murphy, Trustee

Have you winterized your body?

Everything else seems to get taken care of first: house, car, clothes, etc. But, if you have not yet prepared your body to withstand the more difficult winter weather, nothing else really matters.

And, it's not a complicated chore. A physical examination to start off the new year is a good move. Be sure that you are in good shape. Often your physician will suggest a vitamin supplement to help you. We specialize in the knowledge of vitamin products and can answer your questions. Of course, we have a most complete stock.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1978

Wilmington Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	4245.79	4083.00	3879.89	4448.90
Dog	693.00	758.00	593.00	858.00
Fire	1832.45	8394.98	6949.50	3277.93
Cumulative Fire		5467.31	2900.00	2567.31
Revenue Sharing	1603.59	2849.00	3000.00	1452.59
Totals	8374.83	21552.29	17322.39	12604.73

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
May 11 Certified Shares	2031.50
Aug. 14 Farm Bureau Co-op	20.00
Nov. 3 Certified Shares	2031.50
Total Township Fund	4083.00
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	758.00
Total Dog Fund	758.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Revenue Sharing	2849.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2849.00

Fire Fund	
June Tax	2506.89
Dec. Tax	2142.09
Certified Shares	3000.00
Property Tax Replacement Credit	746.00
Total Fire Fund	8394.98
Cumulative Fire Fund	
June Tax	2924.70
December Tax	2499.11
Int rest	43.50
Total Cumulative Fire Fund	5467.31

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Appropriation No. 1	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical help and travel expense	
Francis A. Nelson	2050.00
Irene Nelson	350.00
Knisely Bank	240.00
Total App. No. 1	2640.00
Appropriation No. 2	
Books, Stationery, Printing Advertising and Postage	
Butler Bulletin	81.17
Evening Star	99.79
Audrey Myers	64.66
Total App. No. 2	245.62
Appropriation No. 3	
Care of Cemeteries	
Dean Mishler	225.00
Total App. No. 3	225.00
Appropriation No. 10	
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Huff & Campbell	21.00
Trustee Association	50.00
General Telephone Co.	21.00
Bassett Office Supplies	6.12
Richard Dielman Postmaster	4.15
Charles Capp	125.00
Randy Reinhart	125.00
Howard Troyer	125.00
Springer & Angelone	100.00
Total App. No. 10	769.27
Dog Fund	
County Auditor	583.00
Total Dog Fund	583.00
Fire Fund	
Paul Mutzfeld Clerk	6949.50
Total Fire Fund	6949.50
Cumulative Fire Fund	
Knisely Bank	2900.00
Total Cum. Fire Fund	2900.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Butler Library	3000.00
Total Revenue Sharing	3000.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Francis A. Nelson, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1978

Concord Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	2540.54	3918.35	3251.86	3207.04
Dog	625.00	608.00	977.00	256.00
Fire	2208.98	1631.10	913.05	2927.03
Revenue Sharing	1387.30	2715.00	1530.91	2571.39
Totals	6761.82	8872.45	6672.82	8961.46

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	874.18
Taxes—December	680.18
5-12 Local Option Tax	1182.00
11-2 Local Option Tax	1182.00
Total Township Fund	3918.36
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	608.00
Total Dog Fund	608.00

Fire Fund	
June Tax Draw	281.32
Dec. Tax Draw	207.28
5-12 Local Option Tax	500.00
11-2 Local Option Tax	580.00
Fire runs	162.50
Total Fire Fund	1631.10
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Government	2715.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2715.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Clerk, etc.	
Dorothy Simanton	200.00
Merlin Simanton	2012.50
Total Township Fund	2212.50
Books, stationery & printing	
St. Joe News	91.35
Butler Bulletin	73.58
St. Joe Post Office	8.77
Audrey Meyers	20.68
Total	194.38
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Lawrence E. Brown	20.00
Paul Moore	125.00
Roger Cook	125.00
Donald Miller	125.00
Warren Sunday	75.00
Total	470.00
Cemetery Fund	
Douglas Dowden	300.00
Woodrow Smith	75.00
Total	375.00

Dog Fund	
DeKalb County Auditor	525.00
Rheo Bassett	377.00
William LaRowe	75.00
Total	977.00
Fire Fund	
Mavis Mobile Radio	31.00
Yeiser's Standard Service	421.29
St. Joe News	9.50
General Telephone Co.	17.75
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau	177.51
Jiggs' Motor Service	6.00
St. Joe Vol. Fire Dept.	250.00
Total	913.05
Revenue Sharing Fund	
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau	245.71
General Telephone Co.	240.00
Farm Bureau Ins.	297.50
Volunteer Firemen's Assoc.	463.00
Mavis Radio Repair	23.70
St. Joe News	4.00
Town of St. Joe	257.00
Total	1530.91

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Roger L. Cook, Trustee

DEKALB COUNTY'S OLDEST FORD DEALER ANNOUNCES the BEGINNING of their ANNUAL

New Free Wheelin' Ford

Truck Sale

Ranchero 2-wheel drive
Courier 4x4's Vans
F-100, 150, 250, 600 Bronco

All models in stock for immediate delivery. We challenge any dealer to beat our low overhead, low profit deals.

See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main & Madison
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JANUARY—
26—Fort Wayne dance 9 p.m.
27—adult bingo 8 p.m.
28—board meeting 1 p.m.
29—auto repair 6:30 p.m.
30—family eat-out 6 p.m.
31—bowling 11 a.m.

St. Mark Ev.
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St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.
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LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 4:00 P.M., E.S.T., on January 30, 1979. The bids will be for:

2, more or less, 66-passenger School Buses

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office. Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name plainly noted thereon. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form No. 95, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 46721

DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
300 East Washington Street
Butler, Indiana 46721

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON SCHOOL BUS CHASSIS AND SCHOOL BUS BODIES:

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids until 4:00 P.M., E.S.T., on January 30, 1979, at its office at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, for two (2) new chassis to fit two (2) new 66 passenger school bus bodies. Said new chassis and new bodies shall meet all specifications as set out in the "State of Indiana Bulletin No. 271, School Bus Standards," including the January 1975 revisions, as well as all currently adopted revisions, and said chassis and bodies shall also meet any and all additional specifications as spelled out herein.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:

All bids are to be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form No. 95, all parts of which are to be attached and properly executed. All bids are to be binding for a period of ninety (90) days from the day of bidding.

All bids by companies with representatives based other than in the State of Indiana must be accompanied by an acceptable certified check made payable to the order of said school corporation for an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal which check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. All bidders with representatives within the State of Indiana must submit with their bids an acceptable certified or bank officer's check made payable to the order of said school corporation or they shall submit with the bid an acceptable bid bond in favor of said school corporation and said check or bid bond shall be for an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal, which check or bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal.

All bids are to be submitted in appropriate sealed envelopes plainly addressed to the school corporation and clearly identified on the outside of the envelope as to what bid is contained therein.

The date of delivery of said equipment will be agreed upon by mutual consent of the Board of School Trustees and the successful bidder at the time of entering into the contract.

The Board of School Trustees of the said school corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Payment by the school corporation is to be made to the successful bidders within thirty (30) days after delivery of the complete units to the school corporation at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721.

All bidders must state the model and the year of manufacture of their equipment.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO CHASSIS BIDDERS:

Each bidder is to include as a part of his bid cost as quoted the cost for delivering the two chassis to the site of the successful body bidder and for delivery of the completed school bus units from the successful body bidder's site to the Office of the School Superintendent in Butler, Indiana. In this regard, chassis bidders may elect to bid a different chassis amount for each potentially successful body bidder. Body bids are expected from the following:

1. Superior - Lima, Ohio
2. Wayne - Richmond, Indiana
3. Carpenter - Mitchell, Indiana
4. Bluebird - Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
5. Thomas - High Point, North Carolina
6. Ward - Conway, Arkansas

Any qualified company which company could in fact fulfill such a contract may elect to bid delivered two (2) complete 66 passenger school buses provided all specifications herein set out and implied can be met.

Any qualified company may elect to show deductions individually spelled out for two (2) used school bus trade-ins. One (1) used school bus trade-in is to be a bus numbered 2 which is a 1967 Chevrolet chassis with a 66 passenger Bluebird body, and one (1) used school bus trade-in is to be a bus numbered 3 which is a 1969 Ford chassis with a 66 passenger Superior body.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION TO BODY BIDDERS:

Any qualified company which company could in fact fulfill such a contract may elect to bid delivered two (2) complete 66 passenger school buses provided all specifications herein set out and implied can be met.

All school bus body bidders must show their bids two ways: (1) bid cost for 2 - 66 passenger bodies with no deductions for trade-ins; and (2) bid cost for 2 - 66 passenger bodies with individually spelled out deductions for two (2) used school bus trade-ins — one trade-in bus is to be a bus numbered 2 which is a 1967 Chevrolet chassis with a 66 passenger Bluebird body, the other trade-in bus is to be a bus numbered 3 which is a 1969 Ford chassis with a 66 passenger Superior body.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR CHASSIS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. AXLES—7,000 pound front axle or more.

17,000 pound, single speed rear axle or more with a 7.2:1 ratio.

II. Bidder is to specify front spring thickness, width, length, and number of spring leaves. Stationary eyes shall be protected by a full wrapper leaf in addition to the main leaf. Rear springs are to be progressive type and heavy duty.

III. Front and rear double acting shocking absorbers shall be provided.

IV. Propeller shaft with guards and brake shield shall be provided.

V. Chassis fenders shall be fully undercoated.

VI. INSTRUMENTS—Gauges on the instrument panel shall be furnished instead of lights as signals, and the gauges shall include speedometer, odometer, ammeter, volt meter, oil pressure, water temperature, fuel, vacuum, and upper beam indicator.

VII. Transmission shall be the Allison A.T. 540 Automatic Transmission, or approved equal.

VIII. Forty (40) gallon fuel tank minimum.

IX. BRAKES—Brakes shall be full, cam type, air brakes, with illuminated gauge on the dash, audible low pressure indicator, and automatic alcoholic evaporator, to reduce freezing. Front drums shall be a minimum of 3"x15", and rear drums shall be a minimum of 6"x 15". The compressor shall be a Wagner Rotary-Vane Compressor or its equal. (Everything connected with the air brake system shall meet State of Indiana and Federal school bus brake specifications.)

Emergency brakes shall be hand operated. Alternate: anchor lock, air emergency brake system.

X. ENGINE—V-type, 360 cubic inch capacity or more.

Full flow oil filter.

Air cleaner.

Engine governor.

XI. ELECTRICAL—Delcatron alternator (or its equivalent) with 12 volt system.

295 Amp. hour battery—12 volts.

A wire shall be included to permit the installation of a strobe light.

XII. TURN SIGNAL SWITCH—Chassis shall be equipped with self-cancelling turn signal switch which is to be mounted on the left side of the steering column, immediately below the steering wheel. The switch shall be an integral part of the steering post on the chassis. Strapped on or bonded type will not be acceptable.

XIII. Chassis shall be painted to conform with the specifications set forth in the Indiana State School Bus Committee Bulletin No. 271 as revised in January 1975.

XIV. TIRES—900x20, tube type, 10 ply nylon tires, MUD AND SNOW TYPE ON THE REAR.

XV. WHEELS—Wheels are to be appropriate for 900x20 tires—not less than 7" rims. Wheels are to be black, ten (10) stud disk type.

XVI. Power steering is required.

XVII. Chassis shall be complete with front and rear towing hooks.

XVIII. Chassis shall be complete with mud guards or extended front fenders.

XIX. Alternates: The Board will consider alternate chassis bids meeting all specifications listed but substituting manual transmmission (5-speed), and hydraulic brakes.

SPECIAL CONDITION FOR THE BID—If any of the additional specifications as listed herein should be in conflict with properly adopted State or Federal School Bus Standards, then the said standards shall dictate the specifications.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR BODIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. Heaters: Fresh air intake for left hand driver's heater shall be formed from body side panel instead of separate boxed intake attached, and be flush with exterior side paneling. LH Driver's heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The right hand heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The rear underseat heater located behind wheelhouse shall have a minimum of two motors, and shall be so located so that warm air will be directed to the rear of the bus. Heater hoses to rear heater will be enclosed. All heater and defroster motors shall be double winding type with heavy duty two speed switches. Single winding motors and resistance type switches are not wanted. All heaters are to be floor mounted. BTU rating of heaters will be indicated. All heater lines are to have a shut-off valve. It is recommended that the shut-off valve be easily accessible to the driver from the inside of the bus.

II. Seats will be fully padded and spaced not less than 27 inches, center to center, and covered with a 42 ounce upholstery minimum. The color of the seats is to be selected by the owner. Seats shall be two legged, rail mounted inside of body. The driver's seat shall adjust vertically and horizontally and shall be of the bucket type with 42 ounce upholstery. Seats will be bid as spring type and seat backs and seat cushions shall be padded with sponge rubber in addition to the regular spring or padding supplies as standard. Seat belt for driver per National Standard Specifications will be considered as standard equipment.

III. Windows shall be split type construction with safety glass to be in aluminum or zinc steel sashes. The two piece flat shaded glass windshield shall be considered standard. Rear door shall be equipped with back up window. Plexiglass sun visor, 6"x36", will be provided for driver. Driver's window will be sliding with wing vent.

IV. In addition to the normal defroster system, the windshield shall have two electric fans to assist in defrosting, 7" five bladed steel fan with remote swiwch, to be adjustable.

V. The windshield wipers shall be heavy duty, two speed, electrically driven and separately operated. Windshield washers shall be provided.

VI. Battery tray will be of sliding specifications large enough to allow for heavy duty 305 amp battery mounted on side of chassis frame.

VII. The body shall be completely insulated throughout. The wheel house shall be covered with the same material as used on the floor.

VIII. The floor is to be covered with heavy duty first grade rubber throughout. Sample of rubber must be furnished, color to be selected by owner. Aluminized or zinc steel stripping or moulding shall be used to cover the aisle seam on either side to bond it to the overall floor cover.

Permanent inlaid yellow or white line shall be provided.

XI. Entrance door shall be manually operated. Heavy duty door control shall be provided. Entrance door controls must be located inside of body so as not to be subject to weather exposure. DOOR SHALL OPEN AND CLOSE ALL INSIDE THE DOOR WELL.

X. All bodies shall be equipped with 5 pound dry chemical fire extinguishers with pressure gauge, fire axe, first aid kit, reflectors, flags and other emergency equipment as specified by the Indiana State School Bus Committee. Mud guards, front and rear shall be used.

XI. The bodies shall be painted according to the specifications as set forth by the Indiana State School Bus Safety Committee which shall include all words, letters, and numbers to meet those specifications.

XII. Vacuum stop arm will be considered as standard.

XIII. Two radio speakers will be ceiling mounted for equal sound distribution and wired for radio hook-up.

XIV. Flashers, turn signals, and brake stop lights with a minimum 6" lens, will have 50 candle power bulbs. Triple warning lights, front and rear, will have 6 candle power bulbs. Back-up lights shall be included as standard equipment.

XV. Cross bar of entry door stanchion, cross bar of driver's stanchion and tops of seat rails will be padded.

XVI. All mirrors will have clear glass. Inside mirror to be 6"x30". Outside mirror to be 6"x16", mounted by a frame that fastens to the body at the top and bottom of the mirror. The 6" convex cross-over mirror shall be mounted on the left front fender.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary of the Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
300 East Washington Street
Butler, Indiana 46721 3t2

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Spencerville UM
TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

St. Peter Lutheran
WILBUR D. MILLER, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Norris Chapel UM
KEN E. SPENCER, Pastor
Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:30
Choir rehearsal Tuesday . 7:30

Mt. Pleasant UM
PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

Newville UM
PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 January 25, 1979 Vol. 97—4

Bloodmobile at Riverdale - February 14 - 1 to 6 PM

1978 - The Year In Review

(Headlines in this paper during the second half of 1978, originally scheduled for the previous issue but delayed due to space limitations.)

JULY—

6—Summer Band (schedule); Lions 20th Year 'Hand-cranker' (ice cream social); Fifty Years Ago; Testament To A Town And Its Citizens (compliments to Saint Joe residents from Nancy Zehrung, niece of the late Edith Sailer); Spencerville Sesquicentennial - July 22-23; I Forgot I&M! (editorial); Welcome, Butler 'Blockhead'! (editorial); Lights Ready To Be Installed (by church league at ball diamond); Basketball Clinic; Joggers Wanted; Humane News.

13—Bicentennial (error) Given Boost By Columnist Nan Romero; Spencerville Sesquicentennial - July 22-33; Rex Bolinger To Be EHS Athletic Director; Barberbshop Sold; C-E (Coburn Corners) Car Wash; '43 Reunion; Esther Bowman obituary; New Town Ordinance governing exotic animals; Pat Markle Back From Concert Tour; Senior Citizens meeting; 'Openness' Not Always Good (editorial); ERA Mother 'Uses' Child (editorial); Tuition Tax Credit Is Wrong (editorial); The Privacy Jumble (editorial).

20—Spencerville Sesequicentennial - July 22-23; Spencerville Readies For Big Weekend Celebration; Riverdale Hosts 'PeeWees' (baseball tourney); photo of the class of 1947; Valdalism Is Stupid, Selfish (editorial); 'Alley Garden' Brings Dispute (editorial); Norris Chapel Social Aug. 12; Law Day Award To Bar Assoc..

27—EHS Superintendent Kenneth Cole Suffers Fatal Heart Attack; Norris Chapel Social Aug. 12; C-E Car Wash; Two Local 'Cycle Accidents; Pony League Tourney Starts; Textbook Sales Start Aug. 2; Old Photos Show Leightys of 1910; Superintendent - "Enemy" - Friend (editorial); 'Reform' Catches 'Reformers' (editorial); Speaking of Coverups— (editorial); New Fire Truck 'Surprise' At Spencerville Sesquicentennial; Lugar Opposes New Building For Senate; Class Of '49 Names List Complete - Almost; Annual report of school district; The Electorial College, Is It Bad or Good (part I); annual report of townships; Help For Choking Victims.

AUGUST—

3—Happy 10th Birthday to Crow's Rainbow Farm Center; Church League schedule; Muzzle-loaders Shoot Sundays; The Electorial College, Is It Bad or Good (part II); Farm Center Celebrates Tenth Anniversary; Teamsters Win Local Tourney; Norman Morr obituary; '53 Class Reunion; Norris Chapel Social Aug. 12; Paper Drive (by 4-H club); Training Session (for new Spencerville firetruck use); township annual reports.

10—Charles Hampel Named Superintendent; Bus Drivers Get Pay Raise; 3-Way Tie In Church League Brings Playoff (between Newville United Methodist, Hicksville Church of Christ and Norris Chapel United Methodist); Town Board meeting; School Starts Aug. 24; Trustees Meet; township annual reports.

17—Town Board Seeks 333% Increase In Self-Pay For 1979; Mary Trenary obituary; Newville United Methodist Wins Church League Title; Congressman Quayle Inspects Deteriorated Local RR Siding (at farm center); Historical Meeting; 'Tax Reform' - Less Spending (editorial); GOP Promotes Voter Registration; School Starts Aug. 24.

24—Church League Gets End-of-season Boost From Knisely Bank; 'Blockheads' Respond With $216.55; Work Progresses On Coburn Corners Church; Inside: Town Budget Causes Concern; The Budget and Town Character (editorial); Quayle Campaign Underway; Spencerville United Methodist Social; Farm Center's Birthday A Happy Occasion For 250 (dinner and entertainment); Historic Auto Group To Meet Here.

31—Quayle Unit Here Tuesday; Historic Property To Be Restored (Noels buy old Sheffer home which later served as the home of Walter Whitehurts American Legion Post 283); First Aid Course; Town Board meeting; Senator Lugar Meets With Students; Rosenbury-Sabo (wedding); Senator Lugar's Forthrightness (editorial).

SEPTEMBER—

7—Town Directory To Be Published Soon; New Member On Elevator Staff (Charlie Mack); School Reunion; Town Board meeting; Local MS Drive Nets $238.94; Ice Cream At Fair Or Advance Order (Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church project); 'Dog Days' - And That's No Joke (editorial); Glasses Sought For Needy; Oscar Harris obituary; Senior Citizens And 'GO'.

14—Public Input Sought For Local Directory; 'Letters To Ed' Help Clear Unfortunate 'Dog Situation'; Ice Cream At Fair Or Advance Order; Chicken Bar-B-Q (fire department); PTO Tuesday; 27 Take Training (first aid); Black Powder Club; St. Peter Sunday School Staff Installed; 'Joey' Needs Prayers; Publications' Postage Burden Due To Shunning Of History (editorial).

21—Retired Teachers Meet; Chicken Bar-B-Q (firemen); Roy Reidenbach obituary; Local Home Burglarized; Higher Pay Means Lower Pay? (editorial); Youth Honor Adults; School Board meeting.

28—24 People Shot Sunday; Local Scouts Are Parade Winners (at the fair); Dilley-Olsen wedding; Chicken Bar-B-Q (firemen); 77 At Reunion; Female Lockerrooms Opened?? (editorial); Gamma Lambda Meeting; DAR Meets.

OCTOBER—

5—Congressmen, Not Doctors, Hike Medical Care Costs (editorial); Seventy Years Ago; Eva Garman obituary; Cheri Schmucker Is 'Commended'; 'Kaleidoscope' October 15; Humane News.

12—Don Miller Heads Lions Club Into 39th Year; Eastside's McBride, Ray Are All-conference; Band Boosters Seek $40,000; Fair Winners; Higher Penalty (on delinquent property tax payments); Senator Lugar Used Only 78% Of Budget Allotment; The 'New Republicans' (editorial); Prayer Breakfast November 2.

19—The Need To Say 'Thanks Dave' (editorial); Butler Fire Dept. Supper Oct. 28; Rehearsals Begin (for Christmas choral vespers); EHS Hosts Girls' Sectional (volleyball); Organ Dedication (at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville).

26—Harlem Town Globe Travelers To Face EHS Faculty November 2; Monday, Trick Or Treat - Tuesday, Local Parties (for Halloween); Chicken, Ham Supper, Bazaar (at Newville United Methodist Church); PTO Chili Supper; 'SAVE' Project (by Indiana & Michigan Electric Company); Rehearsals Begin (for vespers); EHS Cast Selected (for fall play); To Observe 50th Anniversary (MM Auber Butler of Spencerville); Deceptive Quayle Hunting (editorial); Marsha Busche Advances In Competition (in scholarship program).

NOVEMBER—

2—If You Don't Vote Tuesday, Don't Gripe Wednesday; Lions' Tales; Little Jay (story by Stella Goldsmith of Spencerville); Costume Winners (at Halloween party); Plainsman Club's 'Annie Oakley' Scores Trick Shot 'First'; Pre-Election Musings (editorial); Grades Issued; Bazaar-Bake Sale (at the Butler United Methodist Church); Students Share Views On Grade Penalty, 'No-Exam' School Rules; Coburn Corners Church of Christ Revival; Organ Dedication; DAR Meets; Gamma Lambda.

9—The Use Of Political Deception (editorial); CC Revival; 'Back To School' For EHS Parents; Election Tally; Haunted House?; James Monroe obituary; Riverdale PTO Open House; 'The News' Still In Business; 4-H Supporters; Bazaar-Bale Sale.

16 & 23 combined—House Number Maps Available For Corrections; Firemen Face Grievance Action; Lion Ladies Get 'Oops!' Award; Trooper Frank Kessler Gets 'Outstanding' Recognition; Frank Sechler Heads Processors' Association; Charles Ray Is Fourth District Principals' 'Pres'; Lady Blazers, Lithe Lisa 'Pour It On' In Pair Of Season Openers; Hansen-Warstler wedding; Little League Football; New Community Club building rental fees.

30—Honor Roll; Suit Continued (town board v. Rick Wannemacher for violation of town ordinances); Several EHS Students In 'Who's Who'; Rumors 'Flying' (about loss of fire protection due to grievance matter in fire department); 'Ladies' Romp; Band Boosters (continue fund-raising efforts); Audition For 10 (EHS band members); 4-H'ers Feted; Amendments Need Publicity (editorial); Take Out "T" In 'PTA'? (editorial); President Declares-Contradicts (editorial); Quayle Priorities.

DECEMBER—

7—Saint Joe Water 'Scare' Prompted By EPA Intrusion (editorial); Restaruant Owner 'Scared' Into Water-boiling; Ordinance establishing residence identity numbers; 90th Birthday (of Lola Kast of Spencerville); Riverdale 'PMA' Awards Given (Positive Mental Attitude program for students); No Local Trucking Problem - Yet (due to independent truckers' strike); Christmas Vespers; Boys Drop Pair (in basketball).

14—Retired Teachers meeting; Tim Rubalcaba Is Exchange Student; Holiday Tourney (girls basketball); 'Ladies' Split Pair 50-46, 74-61; Auxiliary Elects; Coburn Corners Church of Christ Cantata; EHS Wrestlers Win Invitational; Computerized - Dehumanized (editorial); Notes From The Principal (on sportsmanship); EHS Basketball; Mothers' March (for March of Dimes); Town ordinance on house numbering.

21—Not 'the' Christmas story, but A Christmas Story; Coburn Corners Cantata; Holiday Tourney (girls basketball); 'Ladies' Win; Blazers Split.

28—Trust Fund Set Up For Mishler Family; New Medical Unit Helps; 'Ladies' Drop Holiday Tourney; Ira Hook obituary; 'Scrappy Little Five' Dates Back To 1927-1928 (boys basketball photo); Hunt Winners; RSVP Meeting.

—And that's it for 1978—plus other items such as club meetings and dates, various schedules, "Around The Town With The Editor," legal notices and so on — all of which points out that "there's nothing happening" is not a true statement about this small community and this 'dinky" newspaper.

What will be the headlines for 1979???

JESSIE BAXTER RETIRES

After some 25 years in Red Cross work, Jessie Baxter of Auburn has retired as executive secretary of the DeKalb County chapter of the American Red Cross. Her retirement was made "official" at a recent meeting of the chapter board of directors. Gale Bale of Auburn is the new executive secretary.

Mrs. Baxter played a large part in getting the blood collection program started in DeKalb County. Other duties were numerous, keeping tabs on first aid instruction classes, swimming instruction classes, clothing and household goods supplies for emergency use on an individual or family basis, and so on. She relayed messages between servicemen and their families during the Korean and Vietnam "wars."

Mother's March Nets $111

The "Mothers' March" for the March of Dimes was held at Saint Joe last weekend with Cindy Culbertson serving as local chairman.

Cindy reports that the community responded to the tune of some $111.00 and expresses her appreciation to those who contributed.

Cindy's "helpers" in the solicitation included Sue Musser, Carol King, Ralphine Robinson, Kav Smith, Sheila Holman, Alice Madinski, Penny Sechler, Anita Bremer and Julie Lopez.

'Ladies' v Leo Tuesday; WIFF-FM To Broadcast

Pairings for the girls' sectional basketball tourney were announced Wednesday of this week. Locally, the sectional will be played at the Garrett gym.

A change has been made in the sectional assignments. Leo will be in the tourney at Garrett instead of at Fort Wayne. And the change brought a game which appears to be the highlight of the Garrett sectional. DeKalb Eastside has drawn Leo as their opponent in the first game of the tourney to be played Tuesday, January 30, at 7:00 p.m. There is only one game that night.

The tourney opener should be a "lulu," what with the Lady Blazers and Leo having a hard-fought rivalry the past three seasons.

Wednesday night, Hamilton faces Garrett at 6:30 p.m. with Angola to play DeKalb Central at 8:00 p.m.

The semi finals Friday, February 2, include Fremont facing the winner of the Eastside-Leo game at 6:30 p.m. At 8:00 p.m., the winners of games 2 and 3 will compete.

The championship game will be played Saturday, February 3, at 7:00 p.m.

The winner of the Garrett sectional will go to the Northrop regional at Fort Wayne the Saturday after the sectional to play at 11:00 a.m. Another regional game is set for 12:30 p.m. with the championship to be determined that evening.

WIFF-radio of Auburn has announced that it will broadcast all girls' tourney games through the semi-state, at least. If the Garrett sectional winner should reach the state finals, the local radio station will broadcast that tourney also.

The radio broadcasts will be carried on the FM dial at 105.

The Lady Blazers of DeKalb Eastside have won the sectional title the past two years. This year they face a formidable rival in their sectional tilt. Tourney time is the end of the high school basketball career of four Lady Blazers: Lisa Johnson, Amy Hampel, Sunda Obendorf and Jo Baughman.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Here We Go Again.....

The situation surrounding the probable dismissal of our high school principal presents some circumstances which are puzzling. I don't mean just the "why" that exists in many patrons' minds; I mean the "conflict of interest" that lies in the two ideas, of "right to know" for the public and "right to privacy" of the principal.

I am not the only one who has gotten no concrete information from school board members and the superintendent. I say that to erase any suspicions in the minds of those who have seen me conversing at basketball games with school board members and the superintendent. They speak only in very general terms, so general that no one can find out what is behind the action. This has irritated me and I said so a few days ago with, "As a parent, I feel I have a right to know why the principal is being called on the carpet'. How can I determine what I think about the matter if I don't know what the circumstances are? How can I make a reasonable decision in my own mind on the basis of an hour or two at a meeting in February, without having an opportunity to think over the facts and see what others think and know?"

Understand, these conversations have been friendly; no arguments were involved. It was just plain sharing of opinion.

I have not even tried to contact Mr. Robert E. Williams, the high school principal, because I know from past experience of his high standard of ethics in these matters and I have no doubt that, even though this matter pertains to him personally, he would not make any public statements to gain advantage. He and the board and the superintendent are united in that respect, as far as I can tell—no talking before the hearing. And it is possible that you and I won't know any details since, as I understand it, Mr. Williams can be granted a closed hearing according to state law. I have no argument in that respect; some things are better left in closed session.

I am puzzled by the timing of the hearing, or rather the timing of the vote to consider cancelling Mr. Williams' contract. It is no secret that there has been dissatisfaction with Mr. Williams or there would have been no tie vote last year on the renewal of his contract (two board members abstained from voting and an abstaining vote is considered a "yes." That's as it should be.)

But why open the matter in the middle of a school year? It seems that the eastern district no more than gets settled down from one situation (and our district in the past has usually gotten "bad" press—that is, the public gets the impression of inept school administration) and up pops another bad situation. Other county school districts seem to have been treated more fairly when their problems have arisen.

For example, a protest group in the Garrett school district had its activities reported consistently and without any apparent effort to degrade the protesters last year who said their school board was going to spend too much money for new construction. When a protest group in our district not too many years back sought to get the new junior-senior high school built halfway between Butler and the Riverdale area, the group received limited coverage. In fact, the county daily, then under different ownership, refused to publish factual information. I know; I provided the information in behalf of the protesters and was told "we won't run a series on it." We didn't want a "series"; all we wanted was that the public be informed of the circumstances in total, especially since the DeKalb central administration had indicated a willingness to merge with the eastern district for mutual benefit (we wouldn't have to build a high school on our own and they wouldn't have to build a junior high on their own).

A year or so ago, there was a fire on a DeKalb central school bus. The incident was reported; the superintendent was interviewed and there was no "embarrassing" approach to the matter by other media, even though a bus driver had been negligent in not remaining in the bus to control the students (one of them lighted another student's papier-mache project as a prank).

When teacher contract negotiations occurred in the past in our district we have had more "embarrassing" appearances than not through other media. You don't hear about many difficulties elsewhere. Is it that there aren't any such problems elsewhere? Not on your life. It's just that such "embarrassing" circumstances are hushed and it appears that someone elsewhere can say, "We don't have those problems."

In the current situation involving the principal, I am fearful that our students will once again be demoralized. When I opined that the timing was bad, a school board member said the board had considered that fact. So, the question that comes to mind is: what is so much worse now than just a few months ago that necessitates the principal facing a "trial" (as it was referred to elsewhere) and the superintendent appears to be the "prosecuting attorney" — appears to be, I said, not "is." What is so "bad" that we once again face an embarrassing situation and it has its effect on the student body?

That's where the conflict comes in. As a parent, I still feel I have a right to know. But I also recognize that the school board, the superintendent and the principal have their rights, too. Hovering in the background is the fear of being sued should any information be given. (This points out that school matters and other matters are carried out more in fear than in determination, a "pox" on our times.)

All this rambling hasn't answered any questions. But I hope it serves to remind parents, students, patrons, teachers and the administration that in some situations, there just doesn't seem to be a "right" way to do things. Someone is always hurt. And my personal concern is for the hurt inflicted on our young people (and the principal, probably) in a very trying situation.

Newville Twp.

The Newville Home Ec Club met January 10 at the home of Freida Engle with Lois Guiff as co-hostess for an all-day meeting.

President Zella Collins called the meeting to order and members repeated the collect. Dorine Singer gave devotions. 15 members told of something new they were going to try to do this winter for roll call. The lesson was a suggestion box. Perfect attendance gifts were passed out, also a picture was presented Doris Ball as a house-warming gift for her new apartment. Get-well cards were signed for Judy Morrison, Ruth Phillips, Dessie Osmun and Mr. Clarence Smith. Birthday gals were Lynn Kaiser, Ruth Phillips and Doris Ball.

The February 14 potluck will be at 11:00 a.m. in the Hicksville Bank rooms. Hostesses are Bivere Brush and Doris Ball. There will be Secret Pal Valentine exchange and roll call to write a Valentine verse.

Letters.....

EPA On Water 'Scare'

United States
Environmental Protection
Agency
Region V
230 South Dearborn St.
Chicago, Illinois 60604

January 16, 1979

Editor
The Saint Joe News
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Dear Sir:

I have reviewed a copy of your December 7, 1978, editorial "Saint Joe Water Scare Prompted by EPA Intrusion." I feel that certain points need clarification.

Public notification of drinking water regulation violations is required by Federal Law. This requirement is designed to educate the public as to the extent that public water supplies are not meeting minimum water quality criteria. These notices can outline what steps the water supply is taking to correct the problem, and if the contamination is continuing, the notice must include what consumers can do to protect themselves. This public notification provision was also designed to gain support for public water supply improvements necessary to provide safe drinking water, by informing customers of problems and what, if any, improvements are needed.

The draft notice enclosed with my letter included the advice to boil the water to guarantee its safety. The draft notice was based on information available when the letter was written. Our office did not have the check sample information, and would have changed the boil water "advisory" if we had had all of the data. It must also be noted that the notice we supplied was a "draft" notice, and the town of St. Joe was not required to use it verbatim. The requirement for publishing the notice could not be waived, but the content could be revised.

Congress shared your concern of duplication of State and Federal efforts in assuring safe drinking water. The Safe Drinking Water Act made provisions for States to assume primary enforcement responsibility. Only four States, including Indiana, have steadfastly refused to consider enforcing the Safe Drinking Water Act, or more stringent requirements. However, the Region's Water Supply Branch and the Indiana State Board of Health, Water Supply Section have a working relationship based upon avoidance of duplication of effort.

I have enclosed a copy of our Safe Drinking Water Act Implementation Plan for Indiana for your reference. I have also enclosed the "Handbook on Public Notification" which explains the notification policies and procedures. If you have questions on this material, please contact David Wagner of my staff at (312) 353-2151.

Sincerely yours,
Charles H. Sutfin
Director, Water Division

The "Safe Drinking Water Act" contains 25 pages of regulations and tables. The "Handbook On Public Notification" contains 35 pages. Page size is 8½x11. The regulations can be inspected at the News Office.

When we read through the public notification handbook, the following paragraph stood out like a sore thumb, inasmuch as it was stated in these columns December 7 that the local newspaper was "left out" because of federal requirements related to such notices:

"A newspaper that serves the area must be notified, and notice of the violation MUST BE PUBLISHED in that paper on three consecutive days. The three-day publication period must be COMPLETED within 14 days of the violation. If no daily paper exists, a weekly paper that serves the area must be advised and the notice of violation MUST BE PUBLISHED in three consecutive issues of that paper. You will need to pay for an official public notice if the publisher will not accept your notice as a news article."

Therefore, a part of our December 7 criticism was in error due to incorrect information given to us. Apparently the town board did not read the regulations and went on someone else's say-so.

This puts us in the embarrassing position of having misled the public on that point.

The above letter may seem at first to be a complete explanation of the EPA's position in the matter. However, there are more questions unanswered than answered. More on that in the next issue. —Ed.

Why

Callahan Soybeans ARE BLENDS

We call it "complementary competition." The two best athletes in a given sport perform at their best when they face each other, head-to-head. The same is true of the two champion varieties of each Callahan blend.

Blends out-yield single varieties consistently, bad growing seasons as well as good. With blends you minimize the gamble caused by fluctuating weather, too little or too much moisture, abnormally high or low temperatures, varying degrees of disease infestation, etc. With blends, you have two components, each of which has different characteristics. Each will reach stress periods at different times in its growth cycle. As a result, only half of the plants in a field are competing for water, sunlight and other vital nutrients at any given time. Blends combine bushy with straight plant types and permit more sunlight to penetrate the leafy canopy for the greatest growth of beans.

Our research has shown that the best way to achieve the highest possible yield is to choose a CALLAHAN blend that is full season for your area and to plant early.

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

FURNITURE SALE
FEBRUARY 1st thru 15th
15% off all bedroom, dining & living room suites and occasional chairs
10% off table and floor lamps
$5 SPECIALS! one 10.95 picture, one maple and one nutmeg cocktail tables
Come in and browse - we like company!
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

RIVE[illegible]A[illegible]E MENU

Monday, January 29—vegetable soup, crackers, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—cheese sandwich, green beans, pears, cookie, milk.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello, milk.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, applesauce, milk.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, apple crisp, milk.

EHS MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, cole slaw, fruit cocktail or sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday—corn dogs, stuffed celery with peanutbutter, pineapple, cinnamon roll, milk.

Wednesday—meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, pudding, milk.

Thursday—chili and crackers, pears or fruit cocktail, bread and butter or peanutbutter, cookie, roll.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, tator tots, green beans, applesauce, milk.

Salad bar daily.

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday

— BROWN —

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Reducing the cost of health care

You have it in your power to hold down health care costs. Personal living habits have a profound effect on your health. If you ate properly, got adequate rest and exercised regularly, there would not be such a great need for health technology.

It is less expensive to modify your behavior and remain healthy than to return you to health after the damage has been done. It's not easy but in the long run you come out ahead. Start off the New Year by resolving to take better care of your body.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

YOUR PIGS'LL LOVE -New-

WAYNE TAIL CURLER 'ROCKETS'

This baby pig starter has a tantalizing aroma and good taste. And there's no looseness problem. The new Krum form is very palatable to little pigs. They like the size and texture. Just look at these test results:

RESULTS OF WAYNE RESEARCH TRIALS*

10.3% FASTER GAINS

5.2% BETTER FEED CONVERSION

4 TO 1 PALATABILITY PREFERENCE — — —

*comparisons made with previous Wayne Pre-Starter Formula

New Tail Curler Rockets contain 18% crude protein with added lysine and fiber.. A great combination for superior performance without a looseness problem. Added fat improves palatability and energy content. And Wayne's exclusive Boost 'N Iron product helps give pigs additional nutrition for better growth and health.

See us today for New Tail Curler Rockets, the only pre-starter you need to get pigs to 30 lbs. in record time.

Come see us at ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Pre-Tax Sale

ON ALL NEW FORDS IN STOCK

- NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 28th -

Fairmont Futura Fiesta

Granada LTD Pinto

FREE-WHEELIN' FORD TRUCKS and Thunderbird!

ALL MODELS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main & Madison

925-3100 925-4366

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.

NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.

NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.

SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.

LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

'Ladies' Split

The Lady Blazers found themselves in the same position against Norwell Friday night as Leo was against the Ladies recently: having an out-of-bounds play with 4 seconds to go and behind in the score. And the stories ended the same—they couldn't score in the 4 seconds.

Having a 26-16 lead at the half, the locals found themselves suffering from no-basketitis the second half. Norwell outscored the Ladies 22-13 in the third quarter. And in the final quarter the Blazers could net only 6 points as against 9 for Norwell.

Leading ACAC scorer Lisa Johnson was held to only 6 points on 2 field goals and 2 free throws. She did not appear to be getting set up for "her sh t" with the Blazer offense seemingly trying to work the ball in for close shots. She had 15 rebounds, however, with sophomore Laurie Culler getting 14 off the boards, Amy Hampel 11 and Sunda Obendorf 10.

Long shots paid off for the Norwell team, with someone named "Smith" getting 9 field goals, most of them 20-foot or more "bombs."

Norwell outscored the locals from the field 23-17. Free throw accuracy kept the Ladies in the game. They had 11 while Norwell had but 1.

The Ladies were rested over the weekend and brought smiles back to the faces of their fans Monday night as they smothered Adams Central 64-21.

Lisa Johnson and Amy Hampel had a field day on repeated steals in the first half, giving the two several fast-break layups.

Adams Central just never was in the game but they never quit trying. They did not score in double figures in any quarter of the game.

Monday night was a 'farewell" occasion with seniors Johnson, Hampel, Obendorf and Hampel playing in their

(continued in column five)

WANT ADS —

PIANO LESSONS! I—WILL teach technique, theory and all kinds of music to beginners and advanced, whether young or old. Call Rebecca Farrer at 337-5334 for appointment. 2t4p

NOEL AUCTION SALES AND Nosey Nook Gallery in Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MAT-tresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. RR1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 4:00 P.M., E.S.T., on January 30, 1979. The bids will be for:

2, more or less, 66-passenger School Buses

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office. Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name plainly noted thereon. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form No. 95, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 46721

DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
300 East Washington Street
Butler, Indiana 46721
NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON SCHOOL BUS CHASSIS AND SCHOOL BUS BODIES:

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids until 4:00 P.M., E.S.T., on January 30, 1979, at its office at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, for two (2) new chassis to fit two (2) new 66 passenger school bus bodies. Said new chassis and new bodies shall meet all specifications as set out in the "State of Indiana Bulletin No. 271, School Bus Standards," including the January 1975 revisions, as well as all currently adopted revisions, and said chassis and bodies shall also meet any and all additional specifications as spelled out herein.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:

All bids are to be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form No. 95, all parts of which are to be attached and properly executed. All bids are to be binding for a period of ninety (90) days from the day of bidding.

All bids by companies with representatives based other than in the State of Indiana must be accompanied by an acceptable certified check made payable to the order of said school corporation for an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal which check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. All bidders with representatives within the State of Indiana must submit with their bids an acceptable certified or bank officer's check made payable to the order of said school corporation or they shall submit with the bid an acceptable bid bond in favor of said school corporation and said check or bid bond shall be for an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal, which check or bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal.

All bids are to be submitted in appropriate sealed envelopes plainly addressed to the school corporation and clearly identified on the outside of the envelope as to what bid is contained therein.

The date of delivery of said equipment will be agreed upon by mutual consent of the Board of School Trustees and the successful bidder at the time of entering into the contract.

The Board of School Trustees of the said school corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Payment by the school corporation is to be made to the successful bidders within thirty (30) days after delivery of the complete units to the school corporation at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721.

All bidders must state the model and the year of manufacture of their equipment.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO CHASSIS BIDDERS:

Each bidder is to include as a part of his bid cost as quoted the cost for delivering the two chassis to the site of the successful body bidder and for delivery of the completed school bus units from the successful body bidder's site to the Office of the School Superintendent in Butler, Indiana. In this regard, chassis bidders may elect to bid a different chassis amount for each potentially successful body bidder. Body bids are expected from the following:

1. Superior - Lima, Ohio
2. Wayne - Richmond, Indiana
3. Carpenter - Mitchell, Indiana
4. Bluebird - Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
5. Thomas - High Point, North Carolina
6. Ward - Conway, Arkansas

Any qualified company which company could in fact fulfill such a contract may elect to bid delivered two (2) complete 66 passenger school buses provided all specifications herein set out and implied can be met.

Any qualified company may elect to show deductions individually spelled out for two (2) used school bus trade-ins. One (1) used school bus trade-in is to be a bus numbered 2 which is a 1967 Chevrolet chassis with a 66 passenger Bluebird body, and one (1) used school bus trade-in is to be a bus numbered 3 which is a 1969 Ford chassis with a 66 passenger Superior body.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION TO BODY BIDDERS:

Any qualified company which company could in fact fulfill such a contract may elect to bid delivered two (2) complete 66 passenger school buses provided all specifications herein set out and implied can be met.

All school bus body bidders must show their bids two ways: (1) bid cost for 2 - 66 passenger bodies with no deductions for trade-ins; and (2) bid cost for 2 - 66 passenger bodies with individually spelled out deductions for two (2) used school bus trade-ins — one trade-in bus is to be a bus numbered 2 which is a 1967 Chevrolet chassis with a 66 passenger Bluebird body, the other trade-in bus is to be a bus numbered 3 which is a 1969 Ford chassis with a 66 passenger Superior body.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR CHASSIS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. AXLES—7,000 pound front axle or more.

17,000 pound, single speed rear axle or more with a 7.2:1 ratio.

II. Bidder is to specify front spring thickness, width, length, and number of spring leaves. Stationary eyes shall be protected by a full wrapper leaf in addition to the main leaf. Rear springs are to be progressive type and heavy duty.

III. Front and rear double acting shocking absorbers shall be provided.

IV. Propeller shaft with guards and brake shield shall be provided.

V. Chassis fenders shall be fully undercoated.

VI. INSTRUMENTS—Gauges on the instrument panel shall be furnished instead of lights as signals, and the gauges shall include speedometer, odometer, ammeter, voltmeter, oil pressure, water temperature, fuel, vacuum, and upper beam indicator.

VII. Transmission shall be the Allison A.T. 540 Automatic Transmission, or approved equal.

VIII. Forty (40) gallon fuel tank minimum.

IX. BRAKES—Brakes shall be full, cam type, air brakes, with illuminated gauge on the dash, audible low pressure indicator, and automatic alcoholic evaporators to reduce freezing. Front drums shall be a minimum of 3"x15", and rear drums shall be a minimum of 6"x 15". The compressor shall be a Wagner Rotary-Vane Compressor or its equal. (Everything connected with the air brake system shall meet State of Indiana and Federal school bus brake specifications.)

Emergency brakes shall be hand operated. Alternate: anchor lock, air emergency brake system.

X. ENGINE—V-type, 360 cubic inch capacity or more.

Full flow oil filter.

Air cleaner.

Engine governor.

XI. ELECTRICAL—Delcatron alternator (or its equivalent) with 12 volt system.

205 Amp. hour battery—12 volts.

A wire shall be included to permit the installation of a strobe light.

XII. TURN SIGNAL SWITCH—Chassis shall be equipped with self-cancelling turn signal switch which is to be mounted on the left side of the steering column, immediately below the steering wheel. The switch shall be an integral part of the steering post on the chassis. Strapped on or bonded type will not be acceptable.

XIII. Chassis shall be painted to conform with the specifications set forth in the Indiana State School Bus Committee Bulletin No. 271 as revised in January 1975.

XIV. TIRES—900x20, tube type, 10 ply nylon tires, MUD AND SNOW TYPE ON THE REAR.

XV. WHEELS—Wheels are to be appropriate for 900x20 tires—not less than 7" rims. Wheels are to be black, ten (10) stud disk type.

XVI. Power steering is required.

XVII. Chassis shall be complete with front and rear towing hooks.

XVIII. Chassis shall be complete with mud guards or extended front fenders.

XIX. Alternates: The Board will consider alternate chassis bids meeting all specifications listed but substituting manual transmmission (5-speed), and hydraulic brakes.

SPECIAL CONDITION FOR THE BID—If any of the additional specifications as listed herein should be in conflict with properly adopted State or Federal School Bus Standards, then the said standards shall dictate the specifications.

ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR BODIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. Heaters: Fresh air intake for left hand driver's heater shall be formed from body side panel instead of separate boxed intake attached, and be flush with exterior side paneling. LH Driver's heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The right hand heater and defroster shall have two motors as minimum. The rear underseat heater located behind wheelhouse shall have a minimum of two motors, and shall be so located so that warm air will be directed to the rear of the bus. Heater hoses to rear heater will be enclosed. All heater and defroster motors shall be double winding type with heavy duty two speed switches. Single winding motors and resistance type switches are not wanted. All heaters are to be floor mounted. BTU rating of heaters will be indicated. All heater lines are to have a shut-off valve. It is recommended that the shut-off valve be easily accessible to the driver from the inside of the bus.

II. Seats will be fully padded and spaced not less than 27 inches, center to center, and covered with a 42 ounce upholstery minimum. The color of the seats is to be selected by the owner. Seats shall be two legged, rail mounted inside of body. The driver's seat shall adjust vertically and horizontally and shall be of the bucket type with 42 ounce upholstery. Seats will be bid as spring type and seat backs and seat cushions shall be padded with sponge rubber in addition to the regular spring or padding supplies as standard. Seat belt for driver per National Standard Specifications will be considered as standard equipment.

III. Windows shall be split type construction with safety glass to be in aluminum or zinc steel sashes. The two piece flat shaded glass windshield shall be considered standard. Rear door shall be equipped with back up window. Plexiglass sun visor, 6"x30", will be provided for driver. Driver's window will be sliding with wing vent.

IV. In addition to the normal defroster system, the windshield shall have two electric fans to assist in defrosting, 7" five bladed steel fan with remote swiwtch, to be adjustable.

V. The windshield wipers shall be heavy duty, two speed, electrically driven and separately operated. Windshield washers shall be provided.

VI. Battery tray will be of sliding specifications large enough to allow for heavy duty 205 amp battery mounted on side of chassis frame.

VII. The body shall be completely insulated throughout. The wheelhouse shall be covered with the same material as used on the floor.

VIII. The floor is to be covered with heavy duty best grade rubber throughout. Sample of rubber must be furnished, color to be selected by owner. Aluminized or zinc steel stripping or moulding shall be used to cover the aisle seam on either side to bond it to the overall floor cover.

Permanent inlaid yellow or white line shall be provided.

XI. Entrance door shall be manually operated. Heavy duty door control shall be provided. Entrance door controls must be located inside of body so as not to be subject to weather exposure. DOOR SHALL OPEN AND CLOSE ALL INSIDE THE DOOR WELL.

X. All bodies shall be equipped with 5 pound dry chemical fire extinguishers with pressure gauge, fire axe, first aid kit, reflectors, flags and other emergency equipment as specified by the Indiana State School Bus Committee. Mud guards, front and rear shall be used.

XI. The bodies shall be painted according to the specifications as set forth by the Indiana State School Bus Safety Committee which shall include all words, letters, and numbers to meet those specifications.

XII. Vacuum stop arm will be considered as standard.

XIII. Two radio speakers will be ceiling mounted for equal sound distribution and wired for radio hook-up.

XIV. Flashers, turn signals, and brake stop lights with a minimum 6" lens, will have 50 candle power bulbs. Triple warning lights, front and rear, will have 6 candle power bulbs. Back-up lights shall be included as standard equipment.

XV. Cross bar of entry door stanchion, cross bar of driver's stanchion and tops of seat rails will be padded.

XVI. All mirrors will have clear glass. Inside mirror to be 6"x30". Outside mirror to be 6"x16", mounted by a frame that fastens to the body at the top and bottom of the mirror. The 8" convex cross-over mirror shall be mounted on the left front fender.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary of the Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
300 East Washington Street
Butler, Indiana 46721 3t2

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EHS BOYS' BASKETBALL
FEBRUARY—
2—Garrett here 6:45
3—at Fremont 6:45
9—at Hamilton 6:45
16—at Angola 6:45
17—Westview here 6:45
23—Carroll here 6:45
February 27-March 3—sectional at DeKalb Central

'LADIES' (continued)

last game at home. When the players were introduced at the start of the game, each of the four had a floral piece in their hands. Then as the game drew to a close, coach Val Gates sent in subs for the seniors, one at a time, and each sub carried the floral piece out on the floor to hand to the departing senior. And the crowd attending gave the Lady Blazers a standing ovation.

NORWELL—47			
George	2	0	4
Bryan	2	0	4
McCormick	5	0	10
Mann	5	1	11
Smith	9	0	18
Kieser	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	47
LADY BLAZERS—45			
Johnson	2	2	6
Hampel	6	1	13
Baughman	0	4	4
Obendorf	5	2	12
Culler	3	2	8
Kaser	1	0	2
King	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	45

Norwell	12	4	22	9—47
Eastside	16	10	13	6—45

LADY BLAZERS—64			
Johnson	11	3	25
Hampel	8	1	17
Obendorf	2	0	4
Baughman	2	0	4
Culler	4	2	10
Bressler	2	0	4
Totals	29	6	64
ADAMS CENTRAL—21			
Rumple	3	2	8
Ainsworth	3	0	6
Middendorf	2	0	4
Rich	0	1	1
Lehman	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21

Eastside	22	18	7	17—64
Adams Central	3	4	8	6—21

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 February 1, 1979 Vol. 97—5

Bloodmobile at Riverdale - February 14 - 1 to 6 PM

"Be somebody's Valentine tomorrow - donate a pint of blood today"

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

MM Rick Roberts pass along the following message:

"We don't object to your children playing and sliding on our hill east of Widney Avenue, but we will not be responsible for accidents.

"P.S. Children will be children."

—A word to the wise is supposed to be sufficient.

I don't know if something was stuck or what. But last Saturday night—or rather, early Sunday morning as I returned from Fort Wayne—I passed a state highway truck going in the opposite direction on State Road 1 north of Dupont Road and its blade wasn't all the way down. There had been a five or six-inch snowfall during the evening—maybe more. A heavy layer of snow was left on the road after the truck passed.

When I got back to Saint Joe, the main street had the snow cover. I went over to check the furnace at our church and run through the hymns ("at three o'clock in the morning!" somebody exclaimed), and when I returned to the house, a state highway truck had been through and cleared the street curb to curb.

—You lose some and you win some.

Those editorial comments on EPA and our water situation must wait 'til next issue.

Jody Phillips Is Pageant Finalist

An article in the Auburn Evening Star announced the selection of Jody Phillips of Butler as a finalist in the 1979 Miss Indiana National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Indiana Central University in Indianapolis June 30.

Jody is the daughter of MM Wendell Phillips and is a senior at DeKalb Eastside High School. She is being sponsored by Knisely National Bank of Butler and Saint Joe.

The Indiana pageant is the official state final to the national pageant to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, in August. The state title will be sought by contestants from all over the state. The program reportedly teaches teenagers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs. A mini-modeling charm course will be given during the weekend of the pageant.

The state winner will receive a cash scholarship, a scholarship to Barbizon School, round trip flight with all expenses paid to the national finals, a 16x20 color portrait, trophy, crown, banner and other gifts. $10 000 in cash scholarships will be awarded at the national pageant.

Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and beauty. There is no swim suit or talent competition.

Instr'l winners

37 instrumental music students from the DeKalb eastern school system were among the over 1,000 contestants in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association contest held at Lakeland High School at LaGrange. Participants were from schools in DeKalb, LaGrange, Steuben and Whitley counties.

Four Eastsiders received a "I" (top rating) in Group I and became eligible for state competition in Indianapolis February 17. The four include Dan Cairl, baritone horn solo; and Doris Davis, flute, Kristi Ross, oboe, and Cindy Ott, clarinet, in a woodwind trio.

Other ratings included Jason King, "I" rating with an alto sax solo Group V; Pam Spencer, "II" rating, alto sax Group V; Darlene Muraski, "I" rating, clarinet Group V; Kathy Moughler, "II" rating, flute Group V; Debbie Riggs, "II" rating, Clarinet Group V; Diane Miller, "I", trumpet Group V; Robin Miller, "II", oboe Group IV; Laura Tatro, "I", clarinet Group IV; Dawn Lang, "I", clarinet Group IV; Diane Smith, "I", clarinet Group IV; Kenneth Austin, "II", trumpet Group IV; Steve Newcomer, "I", trombone Group IV; and Brant Moore, "I", trombone Group III.

Ensembles and their ratings include:

Trombine trio, "II" Group I (Brant Moore, Donna Kray and Steve Newcomer).

Clarinet quartet, "II" Group I (Cindy Ott, Dawn Lang, Cindy Yeiser, Jennifer Schwartz).

Clarinet duet, "II" Group IV (Pam Gick, Kelly Hoover).

Clarinet trio, "II" Group IV (Darlene Muraski, Pam Gick and Kelly Hoover).

Woodwind trio, "II" Group IV (Dawn Kirkpatrick, flute, Robin Miller, oboe, and Diane Smith, clarinet).

Misty Smith, flute, Melissa Hullinger, clarinet, and Craig Zahner, tenor sax, were unable to compete.

Soloists were accompanied by Judy Washler from the Butler Elementary School, Paula Foster of the Lakeland school system and Jana Reinking of Auburn.

The vocal contest is set for February 3 at Bishop Luers in Fort Wayne.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

I was surprised and pleased to find an ad for the Spencerville United Methodist Church with its times of services in your paper two weeks ago. And then I was equally gratified to find ads of other area churches in last week's paper. I commend you for your public service in publishing such information. I believe that strong churches make for healthy and wholesome communities. Thank you for supporting our communities in the above way.

Yours in Christ,
Terry C. Rhine

The "ads" are published at no cost to any of the congregations. —Ed.

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

We would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest appreciation and love to each of you, individuals and organizations alike, who have sent prayers, cards, letters, food, clothing and financial aid our way. We couldn't even begin to name each individual that has helped us because we wouldn't have room. But, we will never forget a one of you.

We would also like to say a special thanks to Tom and Shirley Mack who have taken such good care of our three children and done so many other things so that I could stay at the hospital with Dean for the past 11 weeks.

Also a special thanks to those who have given Shirley a helping hand by babysitting Joel while she works, Betty Longardner and Connie Yates.

God bless each and every one of you always.

Sincerely,
Dean and Julie Mishler

Lions Club

Congratulations were in order for one of our members, Maurice Kline. So it was brought to our attention during the meeting that Maurice is now a member of the town board. So the Tail Twister remembered that he was told by Maurice that he's been a Lion member for many years and no one has yet got him on anything because of his clean living. That was a challenge to the Tail Twister.

At the meeting it was noted that Maurice has political ambitions. He is using the town board member position as a stepping stone to launch his career. His next step is to be mayor of St. Joe. You say St. Joe doesn't have a mayor? Well, just wait, Maurice has plans for that. He will further his career by running for governor, then his ultimate goal—yes, President.

The last few days Maurice has been looking for an affiliation such as the Republican party, Democratic, and American party. Well, none of these seemed to justify his beliefs or future ambitions. So to begin his career he is going to start out with the Stag party. So the next time you see Maurice, congratulate him and ask to see his town board. Good luck, Maurice. I know you'll do your best.

Cheers.
Tail Twister
John Madinski

Plainsman Club

Winners at the January 21 shoot include:

50-yard.—1st Rick Werner, 2nd Dave Miller.

25-yard—Walt Perry and Dave Miller.

50-yard—Dave Miller and Dick Gabet.

80 yard—Rick Werner and Walt Perry.

25-yard—Rick Werner and Leo Richey.

50-yard—Rick Werner and Lois Richey.

Ten members of the club went to Ashley recently for the Scout Klondike Derby. They showed safety and gun regulations. Scouts then had the opportunity to shoot muzzle-loaders to determine the winning patrol.

Club members attending the instructional clinic for Scouts included Dick Gabet, Dick Mack, Carl Creech, Walt Perry, Mark Cook, Leo Richey, Sandy Perry, Shirley Mack, Tom Mack and Nick Heyman.

Two visitors went along, Chris and Jeff McKean.

Shirley Mack reports. "It snowed, hailed and rained all day. Everyone was soaked but had a big time. Both members and Scouts enjoyed the day."

'Ladies' Win Sec'l Pair

Coach Val Gates of the DeKalb Eastside Lady Blazers was quoted last week as saying the Blazers "wanted" Leo in the draw for sectional pairings. Just how much the Lady Blazers "wanted" their opponent was evident Tuesday night as they dominated the Leo team and took a 67-52 win over the Lions.

At times it seemed the literally unteachable combination of Tonya Burns and Julie Meinerding would overcome the Lady Blazers. But they exhibited their inherent "cool" and demoralized the Leo offense with interceptions which led to further turnovers by the Lions. The locals made a few mistakes themselves, but not enough to hurt their overall competitiveness.

Leo started the game as if to make a rout of it, scoring three field goals for a 6 0 lead. The Lady Blazers then made two straight pass interceptions for field goals and added another fielder to tie it at 6 6. They continued for another half dozen points before Leo scored again.

Leo caught up and went ahead briefly. The Ladies then took over and with a 25-point final quarter registered the significant victory. The Ladies had won a thriller 61-58 just two weeks ago from the same team nweeks ago from the same team.

The extent to which the Lady Blazers confused their opponents with their sticky defense was evident in the last two minutes of the game when the Eastside fans were standing and pointing to the Blazers offensive court. There were six Leo players defending against the five Ladies. No technical was called despite the discussion held with the officials with Coach Gates. After the game, one official admitted an error in not calling a technical foul against the Lions.

The Ladies were helped early in the game as Leo's two tall and effective gals, Julie and Tonya, picked up three fouls each. The only Lady to have the same problem was Laurie Culler with three. With help from the bench on both teams, none of the players fouled out, however.

In the last quarter, the Ladies played "keep away" effectively to kill time and run the clock down. Leo had to foul to try to get possession of the ball and the Ladies were effective at the foul line. The Leo coach was overheard to exclaim, "Those foul shots!" in frustration, remembering that the Eastside win two weeks ago came at the foul line. In the sectional game at Garrett, Leo had only four points on free throws.

To say that the Lady Blazers were "ready" for Leo is the understatement of the year, to all appearances.

EASTSIDE—67			
Hampel	8	7	23
Culler	1	2	4
Obendorf	6	0	12
Baughman	0	0	0
Johnson	10	8	28
King	0	0	0
Totals	25	17	67
LEO—52			
Meinerding	8	0	16
Dahlkamp	2	0	4
Burns	9	1	19
Little	3	0	6
Working	1	1	3
Sylvester	0	0	0
Delegrange	0	0	0
Craig	1	2	4
Menshy	0	0	0
Gee	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	52

Eastside	12	16	14	25—67
Leo	12	11	14	15—52

The Lady Blazers entered the championship game of the Garrett sectional by defeating Fremont 62-30 Thursday night this week. They face Hamilton who edged Angola 51-50.

Eastside jumped to a 6-0 lead before Fremont got on the board. They continued to dominate the game, reaching a 17-6 first quarter lead and a 38-10 halftime lead.

With coach Val Gates using her bench freely in the second half, Fremont managed to net 14 points in the third period. But the Ladies scored 18 and had a 56-34 third period lead. In the final quarter, both teams managed to score but 6 points.

Continuing their excellent defensive efforts, the Lady Blazers spread their fouls so that Fremont ended with no points from the free throw line. The locals had 18 points on free throws.

Lisa Johnson once again led scoring, getting 21 points. Amy Hampel had 14 and Sunda Obendorf 10.

Hamilton overcame an Angola 44-36 third quarter lead to win on a free throw with only 8 seconds left in the game. Angola had a 20-10 field goal advantage. But at the free throw line Hamilton got the victory, scoring 23 points to but 10 by Angola.

EASTSIDE—62			
Hampel	4	6	14
Culler	2	1	5
Obendorf	3	4	10
Baughman	1	2	4
Johnson	9	3	21
Kaser	2	0	4
King	1	1	3
Bressler	0	1	1
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	22	18	62
FREMONT—30			
Barrow	1	0	2
Jowsay	6	0	12
Baedle	1	0	2
Robinson	2	0	4
Stafford	5	0	10
Totals	15	0	30
Rowlinson	0	0	0
Benz	0	0	0
D Baedle	0	0	0
Inglis	0	0	0
Beams	0	0	0

Eastside	17	21	18	6—62
Fremont	6	4	14	6—30

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Did youknow-

—that former sheriff John Graham is listed as in poor condition following an accident at a railroad crossing west of Saint Joe. He was plowing snow with a grader and apparently drove into the path of a diesel engine at a crossing on county road 37. Mr. Graham was thrown from the cab of the grader and suffered severe head injuries. He has been employed in the county highway department since January 1.

—that the school board meets Monday, February 5, at 8 p.m. The agenda includes: minutes; public depository designation; cumulative fund renewal; Title IV application; baseball coaching change; elementary social studies adoption committee; claims; and any other business that may come before the board.

—that Ralph R. McClellan of R2 Butler died recently at Meadowhaven Nursing Home.

—that Judy Anspach of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Cindy Culbertson apologizes for having left Katie Laux and Arla Sechler out of the list of helpers for the recent Mothers' March in this community.

—that past president Bobby Tucker of the national Future Farmers of America will be the keynote speaker at the 18th annual Indiana Young Farmers Conference February 23-24 in the Convention Center at Indianapolis.

—that Lincoln Day observances are getting under way across the state with Governor Otis Bowen to be the speaker at the Allen County dinner February 12.

—that Indiana Attorney General Theodore Sendak suggests any Hoosiers who have trouble in receiving mail order merchandise contact the Consumer Protection Division of his office, Room 219, State House, Indianapolis 46204, toll-free 1 800-382-5516 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

—that a six-week course for foster parents entitled "Fostering the Teenager" will be held at DeKalb Memorial Hospital for six consecutive Tuesdays starting February 6, from 7:00 to 9:15 p.m.

—that Vincennes will mark the 200th anniversary of the surrender of Fort Sackville with a three-day celebration February 23-25.

—that a "leveling off' reported in a news release from Indiana University pertaining to enrollment was actually a drop in enrollment. There were fewer students enrolled for the 1977-78 year on all campuses in total.

—that 95 teenagers went on the Campus Life annual "Ski Lift" to the Manistee National Forest in northern Michigan January 19-21.

—that the DeKalb Eastside 7th grade basketball team defeated Hamilton 27-26 recently for its ninth win in ten games.

—that the DeKalb County CETA program will receive $352,000 in 1979. The number of workers employed in the federal jobs program has dropped from 120 to 50. Most of the jobs have been in public services—at schools and government offices.

—that Indiana Congressman Dan Quayle has been assigned to the Committee On International Relations.

—that information on all-risk crop insurance can be obtained by contacting the district office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Executive Park Suite 101, 2010 Inwood Drive, Fort Wayne, 422-6131, extension 212.

—that Democrat State Senator Wayne Townsend of Hartford City has introduced a bill to dedicate 8% of sales tax collections to cities, towns and counties. He does not think the bill proposed by Governor Otis Bowen to control taxes is adequate to meet the increased cost of local government.

—that State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn has strongly endorsed the passage of a bill to petition Congress for a Constitutional Convention to draft an amendment requiring a balanced budget. Opponents of the proposed Constitutional Convention point out that the convention could go beyond just mandating a balanced budget, which is recognized as in itself a good thing, and could get into other proposals for amendments, even to the point of replacing the original Constitution with a new one. A propsed new constitution already exists, having been fostered by the Rockefeller Foundation. It reportedly substitutes primary recognition of God as the source of human liberty and substitutes government as the source of liberty.

—that Indiana tarpayers will pay more than $13 billion to the federal government as their share of the $531.6 billion budget for 1980, according to the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce. That comes out to $2,423 for every man, woman and child in the state.

—that Carroll wrestlers won over the Blazers 62-6 recently. The only Eastside winner was Brad Kaiser in the 112-lb. division. Brian Powell lost his first match of the season in the 138-lb. class.

—that Senator Dick Lugar has called upon state and federal officials to work together to clean up chemical waste dumps in Indiana.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Larry Scheurich of Auburn has been promoted to that rank while serving with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California.

—that Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle has reintroduced the Citizen Protection Act to override the Supreme Court's decision authorizing searches in newsrooms, a decision he calls a "constitutional outrage." In commenting about the decision, he said, "In effect, every business, home and office would be subject to forcible entry and search, even though the person involved is not suspected of a crime."

—that Bert Moughler, father of Marilyn Laub of Spencer Township, died recently.

—that the Eastside varsity wrestling team tied for sixth in the ACAC tourney recently.

—that the fund drive committee for the annual Tri-State Regional Science Fair includes Keith Ulm of R2 Butler.

—that OSHA defines an exit as "that portion of a means of egress which is separated from all other spaces of the building or structure by construction or equipment as required and this sub-part to provide a protected way of travel to the exit discharge." — — huh????

—that pianist Michel Block will be featured with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic February 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Embassy Theatre.

—that the state legislature has before it a proposal to make hunting, fishing and trapping licenses $6 each and issued separately.

—that the Eastside freshman basketballers defeated Garrett 49-45 in an overtime recently.

—that the price of popcorn currently being sold by the Eastside Band Boosters is $1.50 for four packages, not $1.25 as reported previously.

—that the Northeast Indiana Barrow Show will be held Saturday at Columbia City.

—that the 1979 Indiana Pork Conference will be held February 16-17 in Indianapolis.

—that a supplement to the Indiana Hay Directory is now being prepared. The first edition is now available in the DeKalb County Extension Office.

—that Randy Harding of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital January 28.

—that an ungraded curriculum program at the Garrett elementary school was reviewed this week in a public meeting and parents expressed general dissatisfaction with the experiment. Innovators of the program praised it as a "very viable program" and one that has "helped the self-image of a lot of our students." — — "self-image"??? Elementary students??? They gotta be kidding. —Ed.

—that Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle says there are still many unanswered questions regarding President Carter's sudden recognition of the People's Republic of China and announced plans to offer major revisions in the Administration's bill for continued cultural and economic relations with Taiwan. He is concerned about the future of Taiwan, a long-time ally and trading partner of the U.S.

—that Jane Studebaker of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital January 28.

—that excessive sugar in the average person's diet is a major concern of health authorities. But the public is not always aware of the amount of sugar consumed. For instance, "Hamburger Helper" is 23% sugar, according to "Consumer Reports." And "light dessert" Jell-O is 82.6% sugar. Quaker 100% Natural Cereal is 23.9% sugar. Wishbone Russian Dressing is 30.2% sugar. If the label reads sucrose, corn sugar, corn syrup, maltose or dextrose—it's "sugar," and added to the "real" sugar on cereal, in coffee or tea, in candy bars and pop, becomes a significant diet problem.

—that Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle has attacked President Carter's proposed 1980 budget as "neither austere or tight." The Congressman says the budget violates the President's 1976 campaign pledge of a balanced budget.

—that Charlotte Burnham was recently elected county chairman of the Democrat Party in DeKalb County.

—that Burtis Dickman of Auburn, a graduate of the high school at Saint Joe in the '50's, was recently named a "life member" by the Auburn Kiwanis Club. The award was given for his 11 years of service in the club.

—that Effa M. Loy of Butler died recently at Meadowhaven Nursing Home at the age of 94.

—that 50 memers and guests of the Parents Without Partners club attended a recent disco dance at Auburn, according to Nancy Garman.

—that it took six months for Senator Lugar to receive a reply from the Secretary of Labor on the senator's objections to proposed penalizing of service clubs which enroll members of one sex. The senator wrote in April of 1978. The reply from the Labor Department was dated November 30—an indication "civilians" aren't the only ones who can't get through to big government.

—that grade reports were distributed to students at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School January 19. If parents have any questions about the grades, they should contact the teacher or teachers involved.

—that the Greenfield Village and Henry Ford 50th Anniversary calendar of 1979 events is available free by writing Department MP, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan 48-121. The News Office has a copy on hand if anyone wishes to examine it.

—that Marine Private David W. Parrish of Auburn recently participated in exercise "Varsity Lance" off the southern California coast.

—that Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle has joined with 22 other members of Congress in testing in the courts President Carter's right to terminate the United States' 23-year-old mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

—that Todd E. Stemen of Auburn recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving as a tracked-vehicle mechanic with the 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Casey, Korea.

—that Dean Kruse of Auburn has been appointed chairman of the Divisional Committee of Political Affairs of the Na-

Why

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Blends out-yield single varieties consistently, bad growing seasons as well as good. With blends you minimize the gamble caused by fluctuating weather, too little or too much moisture, abnormally high or low temperatures, varying degrees of disease infestation, etc. With blends, you have two components, each of which has different characteristics. Each will reach stress periods at different times in its growth cycle. As a result, only half of the plants in a field are competing for water, sunlight and other vital nutrients at any given time. Blends combine bushy with straight plant types and permit more sunlight to penetrate the leafy canopy for the greatest growth of beans.

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Furniture & Hardware

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tional Association of Realtors.

—that the Northeast Area III Council On Aging, Inc., sent a release to news media recently announcing a "Special Hungarian Food Day" January 25 at all of the 32 nutrition sites in the northeast area of Indiana. The expense of providing such "earth-shaking" announcements is borne by the American taxpayer.

—that Charles Hampel of R1 Butler, superintendent of the DeKalb eastern schols, was recently named chairman of the DeKalb County Board of Zoning Appeals.

—that Margaret Renfrow of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Carolyn Miller, Holli Miller and Ronald J. Miller, Jr., of Spencerville escaped injury recently when their car spun out of control on an icy road and hit a utility pole.

—that Richard Kagey of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Marvin Dowden of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

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It is less expensive to modify your behavior and remain healthy than to return you to health after the damage has been done. It's not easy but in the long run you come out ahead. Start off the New Year by resolving to take better care of your body.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

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-New-

WAYNE TAIL CURLER 'ROCKETS'

This baby pig starter has a tantalizing aroma and good taste. And there's no looseness problem. The new Krum form is very palatable to little pigs. They like the size and texture. Just look at these test results:

RESULTS OF WAYNE RESEARCH TRIALS*

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4 TO 1 PALATABILITY PREFERENCE — — —

*comparisons made with previous Wayne Pre-Starter Formula

New Tail Curler Rockets contain 18% crude protein with added lysine and fiber.. A great combination for superior performance without a looseness problem. Added fat improves palatability and energy content. And Wayne's exclusive Boost 'N Iron product helps give pigs additional nutrition for better growth and health.

See us today for New Tail Curler Rockets, the only prestarter you need to get pigs to 30 lbs. in record time.

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Write a check.
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Write a check.
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Write a check.
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See an INTERESTED banker.
KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

WANT ADS —

PIANO LESSONS! !—WILL teach technique, theory and all kinds of music to beginners and advanced, whether young or old. Call Rebecca Farrer at 337-5384 for appointment. 2t4p

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COMMISSIONERS' CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on February 5th, 1979, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co C&T (all offices)	1733.65
Paul F Post clerk's expense	95.90
Xerox Corp do	561.66
Lyons Dist Co do	339.20
Burroughs Corp do	70.90
Haywood Printing Co do	897.20
Paul F Post do	7.50
Bassett Office Supply do	37.09
Waterloo Press do	116.25
Bassett Office Supply do	877.64
Bobbs Merrill Co do	109.70
Burroughs Corp do	1960.95
Auburn Postmaster do	80.00
Paul F Post do	506.50
Bassett Office Supply do	7 34
Waterloo Press do	108.75
Haywood Printing Co do	237.00
Bassett Office Supply do	377.64
Indiana Department of Revenue auditor's expense	7.00
Waterloo Press do	63.50
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	36.22
MidCity Typewriter Co do	42.00
Haywood Printing Co do	29.00
Bassett Office Supply do	152.91
Auburn Postmaster treas exp	30.00
Joan Knepper do	30.00
Monroe Calculator Co do	42.00
Diebold Inc do	121.00
Burroughs Corp do	56.25
MidCity Typewriter Co do	224.67
F&E Check Protector Co do	4.25
Bassett Office Supply do	12.46
Carper's Printing Service do	23.50
Haywood Printing Co do	145.20
Ham Bookbinding Co recorder's expense	900.00
Larry E Myers sheriff's exp	15.00
D&L Communications do	133 50
MidCity Typewriter do	468.90
Do do	53 50
Time Systems Service do	29.75
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	124.00
Concord Press do	50.41
Sargent-Sowell Inc do	88.35
Indiana Bell Tel Co do	342.79
Allison Corp do	48.60
Atlantic Richfield Co do	133.41
Pike Brothers Standard do	12.90
Marathon Oil Co do	78.25
Gulf Oil Corp do	32.16
Bob Miller Ford do	225.61
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	1628.13
Shell Oil Co do	380.92
Texaco Inc do	7.77
Weinert Tire do	141 15
Brateman Brothers do	309.10
Bassett Office Supply do	60.23
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	48.25
Davis Studio do	28.35
Automotive Index Vehicle Identification Service do	24 [illegible]
David Wolf surveyor's exp	9.98
DeWayne Nodine do	4.35
Stephen Fosnaugh do	35.98
MidCity Typewriter do	53.00
D&L Communications do	15.90
Bassett Office Supply do	6.71
Ft Wayne Medical Laboratory Corp coroner's exp	600.00
Nancy Harter prosecutor exp	84.00
Jack P Clark MD do	100 00
Amstutz Reporting Service do	94.00
Florence Seible do	9.00
Auburn Postmaster do	345.00
Bassett Office Supply do	58.83
Secretary of State do	10 00
MidCity Typewriter do	20.50
Matthew Bender & Co do	32.00
Secretary of State IV-D Child Support expense	10.00
Auburn Postmaster assessor's expense	4.00
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	29.70
MidCity Typewriter do	5.95
Do do	40.00
Auburn Postmaster do	300.00
Ralph G Myers do	30.00
MidCity Typewriter do	33.50
Ralph G Myers do	33.15
MidCity Typewriter do	2 25
Bassett Office Supply do	83.92
David E Miller Union Twp assessor's expense	7 35
Bassett Office Supply do	16.43
Haywood Printing Co election expense	20.90
Keltsch Pharmacy co agent exp	2 08
Plan Commission members Plan Commissioners' exp	290.00
Harry Sheridan do	200.00
Wm A Mann do	22.98
Do do	149.55
Board of Zoning Appeals members Board of Appeals' exp	295.00
Jeffrey L Turner Drainage Board expense	306.00
Raymond W Reed Service Officer's expense	12.00
Bassett Office Supply do	12.65
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	74.98
Do do	91.13
Chicago Decal Co do	13.48
H Charles Winans Co Commissioners' expense	321.00
Auburn Evening Star do	183.22
Garrett Clipper do	17..31
International Business Machines do	159.80
Merritt Inc do	2333.33
DeKalb Co Mem Hosp do	31847.95
Insurance Trustees do	74.00
Brown & Brown Insurance do	2 .00
West Brothers Insurance do	55.00
V C Klink Insurance do	55. 0
Huff & Campbell Ins do	260.00
West Brothers Ins do	3830.00
Public Employees Retirement OASI do	.03
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	1742.73
Northeastern Center do	3100.00
DeKalb Co Preschool for Handicapped Children do	1500.00
McCray Mem Hosp do	98.05
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	627.50
DeKalb Co 4-H Council do	3000.00
McKee Funeral Home do	100.00
McKee Funeral Home do	100.00
Base Funeral Home do	300.00
Feller Funeral Home do	15.00
Richard Carmein do	98.36
Ft Wayne Comm Schls do	752.86
School City of Columbia City do	2133.33
Janitorial Service ct hse exp	168.00
Ed Dunn do	1356.47
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	800.79
Auburn Elec & Water do	69.75
Early Elevator Co do	46.00
Hess & Sons Disposal do	71.35
Auburn City Hardware do	9.88
Allen Electric do	209.99
Sears Roebuck & Co do	431.82
Auburn Elec & Water co jail expense	501.21
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	70.00
Spade Heating & Plumbing do	18.89
Waterloo Lumber Co do	45.00
John C Harvey MD do	256.20
Larry E Myers DeKalb Co Sheriff do	679.35
John L Graham DeKalb Co Sheriff do	27.30
Taylor Rental Center do	60.91
Allen Electric Inc do	32.76
Metzert's Spring Soft Service do	886.93
Auburn Elec&Water co home expense	2485.11
Boman & Albright do	231.71
Auburn Burner Inc do	268.73
McCollough Service do	251.29
Bob Frank Plb & Htg do	22.00
Herb Zelmer do	107.83
Betty Danalds do	8.00
S&S Tire Co do	239.03
Four Star Water Cond do	288 00
Rimmels Antiques do	152 75
A&A Elec & Refrig do	621.87
Moorman Mfg Co do	1868.73
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	134.09
Cecil Fitch do	276.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	35.00
Hess & Sons Disposal do	144.50
Berg's B&D Carbonic Serv do	88.94
Bob Miller Ford do	522.20
Harrison House Foodserv do	12.50
Treasurer State of Indiana do	46.53
Log Cabin Market do	33.75
Crow's Nest Farm do	63.04
F McConnell & Sons Inc do	21.00
John Freeze Orchard do	12.00
Kenneth Rakestraw do	41.00
The Bakery do	257.79
Schwans Sales Inc do	46.73
Holsum Bakery do	15.56
Auburn Dairy do	167.56
White's Westwood do	298.78
Sutton's Market do	13.76
Murphy's Mart do	68.25
Boston Store do	5.00
J J Newberry do	62.90
J T J Inc do	107.26
Keltsch Pharmacy do	205.71
F McConnell & Sons do	454.59
Superior Sanitary Supply do	45.11
Iron Magic Inc do	27.47
Eldon Huffinger do	15.50
Dilgard & Cline do	44.95
Auburn Farm & Garden Center do	56.95
Pioneer Manufacturing Co do	58.99
Coast-To-Coast Stores do	35.31
Bassett Office Supply Circuit Court expense	201.00
Donald Starky do	122.04
James P McCanna do	250.00
John M Smith do	67.35
Robert C Way do	100.00
The Consulting Center do	23.10
Cover-All Rental Service do	445.50
West Publishing Co do	68.28
Bobbs Merrill Co do	23.06
Do do	32.50
Matthew Bender do	75.00
Judge Edward J Myers DeKalb Superior Court exp	75 00
John Martin Smith do	1546.20
Petit jurors do	73.40
David A Kruse do	50.00
James McCanna do	200.00
David L Henry do	146.86
Butler Reporting Service do	27.00
Florence Seible do	64.60
Otis Fitch-Verdon Fitch Floyd Clair-Ollie Montgomery do	50.00
Richard A Dove do	25.00
David A Kruse do	60.00
Petty Cash-DeKalb Superior Court do	60.00
Do do	72.68
Alamo Inn do	57.12
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense Director's expense	2.92
Do do	9.65
Do do	7.69
Classic City Automotive do	13.61
Allison Corp. do	10.00
Paul Freeburn do	10.00
Dale Wagner do	10.00
Paul Freeburn do	300.00
Kryder Electronics do	102.00
Ralph G Myers un-appropriated expense	100.50
Madelaine S Zumbaugh do	20.00
Carper Sibery Insurance co highway expense	1206.30
Bassett Office Supply do	85.70
Auburn City Hardware do	4739.70
International Salt Co do	33.88
LaVon Bender do	14.40
Broadview Lumber Co do	16.48
Butler Lumber & Supply do	38.31
Waterloo Lumber Co do	2068.20
Motorola Inc do	5[illegible]5
Town of Ashley Utilities do	620.28
Auburn Elec&Water do	4 37
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	8.87
Northern Ind Pub Ser do	807.68
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	5 00
Weinert Tire do	337.05
KAR Products Inc do	86.60
F McConnell & Sons do	66.17
American Welding Prod do	55 20
Culbertson Sales & Serv do	186 55
Ernst Truck Equipment do	156.23
ABC Specialty Co do	13.50
Bassett Elec Motor Repair do	2001.93
Clarke G M Diesel Inc do	152.00
Cover-All Rental Service do	900.57
Auburn Automo & Clch do	57.04
Auburn Motor Sales do	32.58
Allen County Motors do	219.49
Allison Corp do	676.00
American Wire Rope & Sling do	82.22
Deeds Equipment Co do	23.18
Ft Wayne Spring Ser do	18.28
Indiana Equipment Co do	198.77
Kitchen Machinery do	16 24
Laub Auto Parts do	369 73
Paper Calmenson & Co do	188.12
Stockberger Mach Co do	33.46
Trans-Power do	4823.00
West Brothers Insurance do	105.60
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	988.63
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	46.50
Clark's Welding do	100.00
Corunna Vol Fire Dept do	60.00
Penland Auto Parts do	527.18
Burtzner & Wilhelm co hwy sp distribution	4436 20
Flegal Construction do	3798.60
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	2608.88
Krafft Gravel Pit do	13.29
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	1174.95
Laub Bros Oil Co do	638.62
Lesser Oil Co do	4649.20
S&S Oil Co do	165.48
Sandra Anderson co welfare expense	25.50
Ruth Culler do	68.39
John Davidson do	35.88
Colleen Diederich do	6.70
Grayle Gibson do	22.90
Mary Hanauer do	47.72
Deborah Kaiser do	84.65
Julie Lochner do	6.70
Mabel Magnuson do	3.50
Garrett Telephone Co do	480.00
V C Klink Insurance do	275.74
DeKalb Memorial Hospital Welfare Trust Clearance exp	20.00
Floyd B Coleman MD do	93.00
Rosanna Allen do	155.00
Barbara Wurm do	310.00
Cheryl Robison do	40.00
Luther Treesh co health exp	150 30
Eleanor Sunday do	48.41
Jane F Hall do	19.41
Luther Treesh do	3.33
Evening Star do	54.06
Garrett Clipper do	12.60
Waterloo Press do	162.00
Robert Novy do	52.00
Luther Treesh do	3.42
Sound Gallery do	25.92
Bassett Office Supply do	37 40
Blue Cross Insurance do	78.87
Bassett Office Supply do	367.55
C R Weber & Assoc Engineers cum bridge expense	975.00
Do do	975.00
Auburn Evening Star general drain expense	2.90
Do do	2.77
Avilla News do	2.82
Vance Wilson do	3171.93
Do do	841.39
Auburn Farm & Garden do	68.70
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	465.40
Vance Wilson do	1292.00
Arthur Troyer drain maintenance expense	475.00
Roy A Yarde do	90.00
Vance Wilson do	528.12
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	429.12
Vance Wilson do	758.61
Indiana & Michigan Elec Co aviation expense	302.91
Northern Indiana Fuel&Lt do	203 11
Bluffton Truck Equip Co do	1225.00
Auburn State Bank federal rev sharing expense	789.00
Haugk Plmbg & Htg do	6921.00
Appraisal Research Corp do	833.00
David V Sutton Ind Criminal Justice Probation Off exp	181.46
DeKalb County Probation do	1.32
Bassett Office Supply do	12.44
Postage Foster Care Services Inc exp	19.37
U.S. Post Office Auburn do	83.00
Wayne A Hapner do	133.35
Indiana Bell Telephone do	48.41
Acme Duplicating & Ptg do	115.00
Korte Paper Co do	22.00
Audio Visual Specialists do	10.00
Bassett Office Supply do	67.52
Eastern Michigan Univ do	151.00
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	40.00
Shumate Business Forms auditor's expense	28.49
Barton-Coe Assoc et hse exp	97.00
J&D Electric Corp do	1088.10

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

INCOME TAX Preparation

— MARGIE CROW —

Co. Rd. 56—1-mile east of Concord

Phone: 337-5420 or 925-1100

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PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

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EHS Basketball

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers won their second game of the current season Friday, defeating Prairie Heights 60-50.

The locals held leads at the end of each quarter, 19-14, 31-25 and 46-36.

The Blazers played without the services of Dave Charles who was permanently suspended recently with no official reasons announced. Ed Moughled led scoring with 18 with Gary Rinard and Rex Buell getting 14 each.

EASTSIDE—60			
Moughler	6	6	18
Rinard	7	0	14
Buell	4	6	14
Hantz	3	0	6
Burns	1	1	3
Dickerhoff	1	0	2
Billings	1	0	2
Berkley	0	1	1
Totals	23	14	60

PRAIRIE HEIGHTS—50			
Groosbeck	6	3	15
Elkins	5	0	10
Todd	4	1	9
Friend	2	2	6
Gilliland	2	2	6
Yerrington	1	0	2
Stephens	0	2	2
Totals	20	10	50

Eastside	19	12	15	14—60
Prairie Hts.	14	11	11	14—50

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 5—chili soup, crackers, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple, milk.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, applesauce, milk.

Thursday—pizza, corn, fruit jello, milk.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, butter or peanutbutter bread, peas, plums, milk.

EHS MENU

Monday—macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, dinner roll, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

Tuesday—hamburger sandwich with pickle slice, mixed vegetables, french fries, chocolate creme dessert, milk.

Wednesday—pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, applesauce or pineapple, milk.

Thursday—hot dog sandwich, pork and beans, celery and carrot sticks, peach crisp, milk.

Friday—spaghetti, green beans and bacon, orange jello with mandarin oranges, bread and butter, milk.

Salad bar daily.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
(Nancy Garman 337-5137)

FEBRUARY—

6—orientation at 7:30 p.m. at Nancy Garman's in the St. Joe Mobile Home Court.

7—Auburn bowling alley.

8—adults discussion at 7:30 p.m. at Rosemary Gallagher's at 616 East Ninth in Auburn. Lynda Rigsby will lead a discussion on "The Problems of the Single Parent." Cost $1.00 per member.

9—dance at Ceruti's reception hall, 5725 Hatfield Road, in Fort Wayne. Disco from 9 to 1. Members $3, guests $4.

Boys' overnight. Grades 1-6 at the Auburn YMCA. Swimming, gym games, movies, snacks, campout in gym and a light breakfast. $3 for members, $4 for non-members.

10—A Day In the Snow. Car pool to Pokagon at 10 a.m. to meet at the Auburn Plaza. The kids will enjoy a day in the snow.

11—General information meeting at 1 p.m. at People's Federal Savings & Loan. The speaker is Bill James on "The Do's and Don'ts of Credit and Finances."

12—Program set up at 7 p.m. at Cindy Geeting's, 711 North Jackson in Auburn.

13—Family eat out at 6 p.m. Meet at the Auburn Pizza Hut on West Seventh in Auburn.

14—Auburn bowling alley.

Hump Day at George and Tom's on South Wayne in Auburn, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

15—Adult education at 7:30 p.m. at Eckhart Library in Auburn. Vern Crawford will show a film on "Mugging—You Can Protect Yourself." A police officer demonstrates specific methods by which a mugging victim can deal with an assailant.

16—Sadie Hawkins Dance at Ceruti's 9 to 2. Members $3, guests $4.

17—Valentine Dance at the UAW hall in Auburn from 9 to 1. Jack Stemen and disco music. Members $3, guests $4. Ice and setups available.

Story Hour—2 to 3 p.m. at Eckhart Library. Grades 1-6.

'Ladies' Beat E.Noble, Wayne; Win Regional!

"They don't give up."

Those words, used to describe the efforts of the Lady Blazers of DeKalb Eastside High School in their accomplishments on the basketball court, held true once again in the regional basketball tourney at Northrop High School at Fort Wayne.

The Lady Blazers kept their "cool" once again in their regional tourney tilt against East Noble and came out with a hard-fought 55-52 victory. East Noble had defeated the locals 60-53 earlier in the season. The regional win, therefore, came as "sweet revenge."

Both teams were "hot" in the first half but East Noble was "hot" longer. This, plus some calls by the referees, questioned by Eastside fans and coach Val Gates, brought an 11-point lead at one time in the first half. The Ladies picked away and had the lead cut to 5 points at halftime.

Three fouls put Sunda Obendorf on the bench for a while. But she got back in and stayed in to help considerably with her rebounding strength. And the Ladies kept plugging away until they finally overcame the East Noble five to take a 1-point lead 53-52. Then Jo Baughman was fouled, slowly and deliberately took aim, and sank a pair of free throws to put the game out of reach for East Noble with 11 seconds to go. The Ladies avoided fouling but still bottled East Noble's offense enough to prevent a good shot as the clock ran out.

Against East Noble, the margin of victory was made in the final quarter when the locals outscored their opponents 16-6.

Once again free throws won it for the Ladies. Outscored 24-21 from the field, the Lady Blazers had a 13-4 advantage at the free throw line, including 7 by Sunda.

Then in the regional championship game against Wayne of Fort Wayne, the Ladies were behind 12-8 at the end of one period but kept plugging away and took still another 3-point victory.

Against Wayne in the championship game, tall smooth-actioned Beth Doehrman almost made the difference of a win or loss for Wayne. She had 20 points in the 51-48 Blazer victory over Wayne. When the Blazers took a lead at times in the game and Wayne would then catch up and go ahead. it was "Doehrman, Doehrman."

Laurie Culler was effective in both regional games, scoring 15 against East Noble and 12 in the championship game.

In the win over Wayne, the Ladies effectively used a press in the second half and in the final quarter outscored their opponents 14-10 to provide the margin of victory.

—And the smiles were numerous on the faces of those who came to "scream for the green."

Lady Blazer fan numbers caused one of the Fort Wayne TV station crew members to ask, "Where'd all those people come from?" There was a good-sized group of supporters at the first game. But at the championship game, Lady Blazer rooters virtually filled one side of the Northrop gym.

Lisa Johnson led scoring with 23 points against Wayne. Laurie with her dozen and Amy Hampel with another dozen completed the high scoring. But if Jo Baughman hadn't sunk two free throws and if Kandy Kaser hadn't scored a field goal, the story would have been different.

The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette named Lisa and Amy to its "all-tourney" team.

The Lady Blazers now will face Bellmont in the semi-state at Northrop.

LADY BLAZERS—55			
Johnson	4	2	10
Baughman	1	3	5
Obendorf	2	7	11
Hampel	7	0	14
Culler	7	1	15
King	0	0	0
Kaser	0	0	0
Totals	21	13	55
EAST NOBLE—52			
Nichols	8	3	19
Teders	0	0	0
Hosted	4	0	8
Thrapp	10	0	20
Strater	2	0	4
Arnold	0	0	0
Blotkamp	0	1	1
Totals	24	4	52

Eastside	10	19	10	16—55
East Noble	19	15	12	6—52

LADY BLAZERS—51			
Baughman	0	2	2
Culler	5	2	12
Obendorf	0	0	0
Johnson	10	3	23
Hampel	6	0	12
Kaser	1	0	2
Totals	22	7	51
WAYNE—48			
Tourney	4	1	9
Rakestraw	1	0	2
Doehrman	8	4	20
Noble	5	1	11
Govan	2	0	4
Bush	1	0	2
Rowe	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	48

Eastside	8	18	11	14—51
Wayne	12	10	16	10—48

GO GET 'EM, GREEN!

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — February 8, 1979 Vol. 97—6

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

The appearance of a notice of additional appropriations in this issue for the Town of Saint Joe does not mean that more taxes will be levied or more money spent in 1979 than advertised in the town's proposed budget published last August.

The technicality of advertising for "additional appropriations" was caused due to an unknown change in laws governing publication of the budget, according to town clerk-treasurer Emma Frank. Certain other taxing units have also found it necessary to advertise for "additional appropriations" due to the change.

The statutes provide that budgets be published in two newspapers of opposite political faith in the city or town. Where there is only one newspaper, as in Saint Joe, the budget shall be published in that paper and notices posted in three public places. The clerk said the law formerly required that she post notices in but two public places. When the budget was reviewed by the state and only two public places listed as having a notice of the budget, the town was required to advertise the "additional appropriation" in order to use funds already on hand and to be received during 1979.

So, if anyone thinks the notices mean more taxes, forget it. The notice is just a technicality.

Car Fatality

DeKalb County's first auto fatality of 1979 occurred Sunday shortly after noon on County Road 64 southeast of Saint Joe.

Killed in the one-car accident was Lester B. Littrell, 53, of Churubusco. Three other persons were injured in the accident: Clarabell Littrell, 53, the driver of the car; Vernon Elkins, Jr., 35, and Janet Y. Elkins, 32, of Fort Wayne. Mrs. Littrell suffered serious injuries. Mrs. Elkins was treated for minor injuries at DeKalb Memorial Hospital and released and Mr. Elkins had a cut above one eye.

The Littrell car skidded on ice and crashed headon into a steel and cement post.

School Board

At Monday's school board meeting, it was voted to name the new administration building the "Kenneth Cole Administration Building" in memory of the late superintendent who died of a heart attack last July.

Legal counsel H. Charles Winans said he will donate a name plaque for the building.

Rick Hudson will be relieved of baseball coaching duties at his request. Due to his desire to devote time to building the basketball program in the district, he feels he could not do justice to the baseball program. A baseball coach will be named at a later date.

An "energy audit" is under way at Eastside to see how fuel savings can be instituted.

The cumulative building fund tax levy was left at $1.00.

Two new buses were ordered by the board after re-advertising for bids. The price for each International Harvester chassis wiwth Bluebird body is $18,916.

Church Constr'n Progressing As It Seeks '100%'

Work is progressing on the new worship church-school complex of Coburn Corners Church of Christ on State Road 101 just south of the old church building.

According to the church newsletter this week, decisions on church furniture are in progress at the present time. Delivery will be 12 to 15 weeks after ordering.

A professional painter will be sought to assist volunteers in decorating the interior. Carpet will be selected soon. Most of the outside masonry work is finished. Dry wall has been applied and the heating system is being installed.

In other activities, the congregation has set March 4 as "Perfect Attendance Sunday" in the church school. All of the adult classes will begin a series of lessons on "The Fundamentals of Faith" that day.

The goal is to reach the total enrollment of each of the classes in attendance that Sunday. Each teacher is responsible for plans to help reach the goal for the respective classes.

EHS ATHLETICS

Monday, February 12—freshman basketball 6:30 Central Noble here.

Junior high girls' basketball 6:30 Kendallville there.

Wednesday, February 14—freshman basketball 6:30 Fremont there.

Town Board

A report from the town board of Monday's meeting includes the seeking of bids for park and cemetery care for the season May 1 through November 1.

The contract with Merritt, Inc., for trash removal will be up for renewal this year.

A request from the fire department for two back-packs used in entering burning buildings where toxic gases may be present was denied. Two such units reportedly cost around $1,500 for a pair. Concord Township bought two such units last year, the board was told. The denial of the request apparently was based on the high cost as well as the fact that four firemen would seldom be needed for entry into a building or residence. That many firemen would seemingly "short" the department in other duties in fighting a fire.

Board member Loretta Loy will attend an instructional meeting in March on setting up a town election board. New town board members and town clerk-treasurer are to be elected in November of 1979. Town elections are run independently and are set up by town officials. Candidates for office are selected by party caucus in August at the latest. Democrats and Republicans in the town select candidates at their respective caucuses. There must be at least 20 members of the party present at the respective party caucuses.

No information has been received recently to indicate any change in the town's status regarding a federal grant for the sewage treatment facility.

A contract with Denny Baker for snow plowing was renewed recently. Such work is paid for at the rate of $22 per hour.

Water commissioner Bill Mansfield informed the board that he plans to turn the duties over to Rich Gfeller who is now working with Mr. Mansfield to learn the routine.

The board voted to purchase a chlorine tester kit for on-the-spot checking of water samples.

Maps showing the numbering system recently adopted by the board will be distributed to every household in town in the near future. The residential numbers are to make it easier for emergency personnel to find the proper location on an emergency call.

Bob Arnett Is FD Chief

The Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department held election of officers in December. Elected were the following:

Bob Arnett—Chief.
Wayne Baker—Assistant.
Bob Moore—Captain.
J. T. Hollabaugh—Lieutenant.
Ron Beard—Secretary.
Stan Washler—Treasurer.
Joe Crowl--President.
Ned Lichtsinn-Vice-president.

'Pinewood' Winners

The Cub Scout Pinewood Derby was held in January at the Spencerville United Methodist Church. Boys are given the basic raw materials for making a racer and they decorate their own designs to their own tastes.

Winners included Walt Tejan in first place, Brian Cook 2nd and Trov Snyder 3rd. Tom Mills was judged to have the best-looking racer.

Pack meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at the church.

Den leaders include Ruth Delegrange, Debbie Redinger, Leo Steffan, and Joe Crowl and John Sechler (Webelos).

Bloodmobile at Riverdale - February 14 - 1 to 6 PM

"Be somebody's Valentine tomorrow - donate a pint of blood today"

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

13 Students Are 'Tops'

13 students at DeKalb Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School made the "distinguished" category of the first seemster list of honor students. They include:

12th grade—Mary Jo Baughman, Marsha Busche, Miriam Graham, Denise Jennings, Sheryl Kinsey, Jody Phillips, Carol Prentice, Kenneth Ray, Brian Sawvel.

11th grade—Julia Armstrong, Tina Carnahan.

10th grade—Jenny Haines.

7th grade—Bruce Everetts.

Other honor students include:

HONOR ROLL—

12th grade—Rex Buell, Dan Carl, Tamara Campbell, Mark Haberkorn, Amy Hampel, Tamera Hicov, Joy Hildebrandt, Lisa Johnson, Brenda Koeppe, Richard McBride, Sunda Obendorf, Daniel Rucker, Juli Rucker, Karin Troyer, Susan Yates.

11th grade—Lee Blaine, Carma Bremer, Linda Collins, Ronda Doll, Lisa Herrick, Kim Houser, James Kimmel, Joseph Kimmel, Lynette Longardner, Jeffery Myers, Kathleen Ray Debbie Sipe, Monica Snyder, Coleen VanZile, Rhonda Young.

10th grade—Dusty Alloway, Dawn Bassett, Dave Bishir, Cindy Bissell, Tony Burnett, Doris Davis, Dan Farrer, Jeff Fee, Nick Gollmer, Jeffrey Keller, Dave Kinsey, Marcella Lengacher, Lynn Reinhart, Verne Ridenour, Timothy Rubalcaba, Keith Sanders, Joel Surfus, Penny Tule, Susan Zeisloft.

9th grade—Jana Armstrong, Lisa Blaker, Julie Bremer, Peggy Buell, Kenneth Casebere, Lori Crow, Douglas Dowden, Denise Gordon, Chris Holt, Mark Koeppe, Donna Kray, Stanley Kurtz, Dawn Lang, Bobbie Lehman, Michelle Lemos, David Martin, Michelle Moore, Kimberly Mullett, Jennifer Schwartz, Toni Wilges, Roenna Zerkle.

8th grade—Joyce Cook, Tracy Dove, Tricia Ervin, Vincent Freese, Katrina Gollmer, Vince Grogg, Shellie Halt, Greg Kaiser, Ken Kessler, Haley King, Ron Mausteller, Linda Mickelson, Robin Miller, Mark Mullett, Darlene Muraski, Becky Olson, Lamar Reinhart, Kelly Schmidt, Tina Scott, Diane Smith, Mitch Snyder, Rick Snyder, Neil Spake, Charlene Thimlar.

7th grade—Tonia Bacon, Andrew Bowyer, Joseph Camp, Mark Eck, Michelle Freese, Lisa Fry, Lisa Furnish, Stephen Gettinger, Kenneth Gick, Angela Gollmer, Kris Helbert, Kimberly Hissong, Connie Hite, Mark Hudson, Jeffrey Kaiser, Wendy Lane, Clair Lengacher, Jody Lepper, James Manon, Timothy McKean, Jill Meeks, Roxanne Ross, Doug Schifli, Eric Surfus, Michelle Swartz, Tracy Swartz, Laura Tatro, Craig Underhill, Amber Watson.

HONORABLE MENTION—

12th grade—Don DeLong, Sherri Fee, Douglas Haines, Bruce Johnson, Margaret McCollough.

11th grade—LuAnn Baughman, Aleta Brown, Sherri Brown, James Dove, DeeAnn Dowden, Sharon Frakes, Bret Gordon, Roxanne Hewitt, Kandy Kaser, Chris Kelsey, Melissa Pascone, Wendy Stine, Kenneth Strock.

10th grade—Lisa Andrews, Steve Billings, Kelly Keltner, Brant Moore, Jamie Smith.

9th grade—Melanie Fee, Lori Keltner, Gregory Myers, Gerald Zenk.

8th grade—Jackie Harrold, Jane Hollabaugh, Daniel Surface.

7th grade—Sharon Dohner, Michael Fell, David Gordon, Michael Hatman, Craig Lake, Steven Lengacher, Randy Miller, Gregory Morris, Laurie Myers, Liat Osmun, Alisha Porter, Rena Smith, Aaron Willard.

Why

Callahan Soybeans ARE BLENDS

We call it "complementary competition." The two best athletes in a given sport perform at their best when they face each other, head-to-head. The same is true of the two champion varieties of each Callahan blend.

Blends out-yield single varieties consistently, bad growing seasons as well as good. With blends you minimize the gamble caused by fluctuating weather, too little or too much moisture, abnormally high or low temperatures, varying degrees of disease infestation, etc. With blends, you have two components, each of which has different characteristics. Each will reach stress periods at different times in its growth cycle. As a result, only half of the plants in a field are competing for water, sunlight and other vital nutrients at any given time. Blends combine bushy with straight plant types and permit more sunlight to penetrate the leafy canopy for the greatest growth of beans.

Our research has shown that the best way to achieve the highest possible yield is to choose a CALLAHAN blend that is full season for your area and to plant early.

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Tavern Break-in

Unestimated but considerable damage was caused at the Oasis Tavern at Saint Joe early Monday morning. Intruders broke a window in the unused east section of the building, then broke another window in the west portion where tavern customers are served. After gaining entry to the building, they smashed a jukebox, took a small radio and decorative wall "mug," extensively damaged a TV set and smashed an undetermined number of bottles of liquor on the floor throughout the taven. Broken glass was described as "three inches deep" behind the bar by "Doc" Wertman who owns the establishment with his wife, Jackie.

It appears that four cases of beer were taken but the amount of liquor has not been accurately determined due to the unknown number of bottles broken inside the tavern.

'Ladies' Sectional

The Lady Blazers of DeKalb Eastside High School made it three sectional championships in a row Saturday when they defeated Hamilton 58-40 at Garrett.

Though the Ladies came off with an 18-point victory, the early part of the game created some doubts in the minds of Blazer fans. Several fouls called against the Blazers early in the game represented a far-from-normal pattern. And Hamilton had ACAC scoring champion Lisa Johnson of the Lady Blazers pretty well bottled up.

A "tight" defensive second quarter by the Ladies limited Hamilton to only 4 points as the Blazers scored 17.

Then in the second half Lisa found the range and ended the game with a total of 14 points.

The "lifesaver" for the Lady Blazers was Amy Hampel who took advantage of Hamilton's concentrated defensive efforts on Lisa and came up with high scoring honors with 24 points. She scored all of Eastside's 8 first-quarter points.

Jo Baughman never has been a high scorer for the Lady Blazers. And she had but 6 points on 3 field goals against Hamilton. But those three baskets came at times when it seemed Hamilton was going to catch up. Jo's scoring stifled that possibility.

Sunda Obendorf had only 4 points, but she led the team in rebounds. Laurie Culler came up with 10 points and showed a lot of hustle, as did all the Eastsiders.

Though no points came from the subs coming off the Eastside bench to spell a starter now and then, they were part of the team victory.

LADY BLAZERS—58			
Johnson	5	4	14
Hampel	10	4	24
Obendorf	1	2	4
Baughman	3	0	6
Culler	4	2	10
Totals	23	12	58
HAMILTON—40			
Eldredge	3	1	7
Carson	1	0	2
Buchs	1	2	4
Dohner	4	0	8
Hippensteel	2	0	4
Martin	6	3	15
Totals	17	6	40

Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Carr January 31. Mrs. Forrest Bevington, president, presided and the collect and pledge to the flag were given in unison.

Mrs. Robert Musser led the lesson on "Education."

Roll call was answered by seven members. Minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Roy Baker gave the critic's report.

The club will meet with Mrs. Carl Perkins February 14.

The hostess served light refreshments.

Riverdale High In Read-A-Thon

Riverdale Elementary students who participated in the recent "Read-A-Thon" to raise funds for the Northern Indiana Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society made an outstanding showing, according to figures released giving county totals.

Participating students at the Riverdale School read 523 books and collected $633.63 from those who pledged certain amounts according to the number of books read. Only the J.E. Ober Elementary participants topped the Riverdale students in books read with 561. This brought in $722.16 for the MS fund.

The DeKalb eastern district topped the Garrett Keyser-Butler schools in books read by 1079 to 593. The amount raised was $1,421.93 locally to $828.53 at Garrett.

Butler Elementary School students read two fewer books than Riverdale students but raised more money, $770.30.

At Garrett the 593 books read brought in $828.53.

13,000 students in over 300 schools participated in the pleasure-reading marathon as "mystery sleuths" helping in the search for a cure for MS.

Achieving the designation as "super sleuth" at Riverdale were Rita Chew who raised $32.95; Michelle Baker $53.02; Jill Witt $50.00; Susan Landrum $29.25 and Christy Miller $17.90.

Butler Elementary "super sleuths" were Beth Smith with $112.50; Tammy Kenning $77.00; Holli Arrants $64.00.

Vespers Rehearsals

Interested singers are invited to join St. Peter's Choir in preparing for the Eastertide Choral Vespers to be performed Sunday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Church in Spencerville.

Rehearsals will begin Sunday afternoon, March 4, and run from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the church.

The Choir will be singing Handel's "Messiah" (Easter Section); Faure's "The Palms"; Handel's "Holy Art Thou"; and Robertson's "Lord's Prayer."

Jay Blauser will direct the preparation and presentation of the vespers.

Donkey Winners

The Lions clubs of Saint Joe and Butler played in a donkey basketball game Wednesday of last week and provided laughs for the crowd attending. Saint Joe's club won 22-20 but the Butler bunch had a rally going which almost won the game for them right at the end.

Noticed as having particular problems with their donkeys were Andy Crow, Ron Beard and Jerry Markle, with the last named giving an exhibition on how to keep going when the donkey suddenly stops.

The game was played to help raise funds for the school's athletic department.

Band Uniform Donors Sought

The Band Boosters' Foundation, Incorporated, of DeKalb Eastside Jr. Sr. High School is proceeding with plans to purchase 75 band uniforms and 43 auxiliary uniforms, the latter for the flag and rifle corps. Approximate cost of each uniform is $190.

The organization has $3 500 raised thus far toward the goal of $25,000. Local businesses, organizations and clubs are currently being solicited for donations. The uniforms must be ordered by March 1 in order to have delivery in time for the marching season, according to club officers.

Those who donate the cost of a uniform will have their name permanently placed in the uniform.

Letters have been sent over the signatures of Mrs. Eugene Zahner, Booster president Mr. Richard Foster, band director, and Mr. Robert E. Williams, junior-senior high school principal.

The Boosters note that donations are tax deductible.

FURNITURE SALE
FEBRUARY 1st thru 15th
15% off all bedroom, dining & living room suites and occasional chairs
10% off table and floor lamps
$5 SPECIALS! one 10.95 picture, one maple and one nutmeg cocktail tables
Come in and browse - we like company!
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 12—hamburger sandwich, French fries, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple, milk.

Wednesday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday—beef stew, cole slaw, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello, milk.

Friday—ham salad sandwich, sweet potatoes, cheese slice, applesauce, milk.

EHS MENU

Monday—taco dogs, French fries, sliced pears, cookie, milk.

Tuesday—hot turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, plums or applesauce, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday—bar-b-q beef sandwich, cole slaw, sliced peaches, chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday—salisbury steak with gravy, parsleyed potatoes, buttered corn, lime jello with pineapple, bread and butter, milk.

Friday—fish sticks, potato rounds, green beans, corn bread, apple juice, milk.

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning

Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337 5215

Pre-Tax Sale

ON ALL NEW FORDS IN STOCK

- NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 28th -

Fairmont Futura Fiesta

Granada LTD Pinto

FREE-WHEELIN' FORD TRUCKS and

Thunderbird!

ALL MODELS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100

Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

Important information about dental floss

Along with toothbrushes, dentists, recommend the use of dental floss, either waxed or unwaxed. While many dentists recommend unwaxed, people with tightly spaced teeth may find waxed dental floss easier to use.

The important point is to use the floss daily as your dentist prescribes, in order to remove plaque, the major cause of tooth decay and periodontal (gum) disease. Our pharmacy carries dental floss in our dental aids section.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

PICK YOUR SHIFT

7 AM TO 3 PM 3 PM TO 11 PM 11 PM TO 7 AM

LIMITED OPENINGS ON ALL SHIFTS. Light factory production of fiberglass reinforced plastic parts for the automotive industry. Steady employment and fringe benefits for females and males.

Eagle-Picher Plastics Division

14123 Roth Road Grabill, Indiana

How to cut feed costs without squeezing milk flow

Impossible, you say? When it comes to getting more from your cows on your farm, it means starting with what's there.

As a Wayne Dealer, we can show you how with the Wayne Maximizer Program. It's a tailor-made feeding program just for you — one that let's you feed each cow for full production, yet saves you money.

That's a big order. But there's a lot behind it. So talk Maximizer with us now.

WAYNE CARES AND SO DO WE. THAT'S WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE.

Come see us at ST. JOE ELEVATOR

A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
NEED TO MAKE a PURCHASE?
Write a check.
NEED PROOF OF PAYMENT?
Write a check.
SHORT OF CASH?
Write a check.
LACK a CHECKING ACCOUNT?
See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

Did you know-

—that "Youth For Christ" of DeKalb, Noble and Steuben counties thanks individuals, churches and businesses that helped make the Johnny Cash Youth Special a success. As a result YrC/Campus Life will be able to expand into two more high schools and hire a fourth member to its Campus Life ministry staff. The TV special raised around $23,000, one-fourth of the organization's 1979 budget.

—that reservations should be made by February 16 for the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society dinner and annual meeting. Cliff Scott will present a slide-talk on "The Faces of Old Fort Wayne." The meeting is at 6:30 p.m. February 21 in the Chamber of Commerce building. Reservations are $6 and can be made with the society at 1424 West Jefferson, 46804.

—that prank telephone bomb threats were made recently to the Butler Elementary School and the Butler Hotel Rest Home.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle is establishing an "Older American Intern Program" to be conducted in Washington May 7-18. Two older Americans will be selected as interns in his Washington office to strengthen communications with the elderly.

—that MM Randy Rediger of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born February 5 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that in a recent mini-poll sent out by Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle, only 5.5% of the 4,000 people who responded to the poll said they were in favor of a government-operated national health insurance program as a top choice. And only 14% favored a government-operated program for catastrophic expenses in health care. Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts is pushing hard for a government-controlled health insurance program despite added costs estimated at up to $80 billion more in taxes per year to support it. President Carter has also indicated his favoring a government-operated health program.

—that Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Apprentice Leonard L. Kinzer of R1 Auburn recently completed the Basic Boiler Technician Course at Great Lakes.

—that a fully loaded diesel-powered farm tractor may burn from 5 to 19 gallons of fuel an hour. That comes to one to one-fourth mile per gallon in field work.

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic's second Children's Concert will be presented Sunday, February 25, at 2:30 in the Concordia High School auditorium.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has reintroduced his bill to limit Representatives and Senators to 12 years of service, the President to one six-year term and federal judges to 15 years. "It's time to return to the citizen-legislator concept of representative government envisioned by our founding fathers," he said.

—that Kentucky's state school superintendent is being sued by a Rabbi, a Quaker, a school teacher, a Unitarian and an atheist, among others, because a state law enacted last fall requires that the Ten Commandments be posted in Kentucky public schools. Those suing call the law a "shocking" breach of the U.S. Constitution. (And we wonder what's wrong with the country!—Ed.)

—that Catherine Eichler of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Saturday.

—that 92% of female teenagers believe smoking is harmul and 85% say they do not plan to be smokers five years from now. However, from 1969 to 1974 the percentage of regular smokers among girls age 15 to 16 rose from 9.6% to 20.%, among girls 17 to 18 from 18.6% to 25.9%.

—that WOWO "Call For Action" (CFA) phone lines are open each Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m., in addition to regular weekday hours of 10 a.m. to noon. CFA has assisted some 2,000 people having various problems since May of 1978. Aid has come in matters concerning consumerism, housing questions, cutting government red tape, mail order deception and others. CFA holds special "Ask the Expert" sessions for call-in questions. A tax expert will be on hand February 22. The number to call is 424-3030.

—that the 7th graders defeated DeKalb Central 52-29 January 30 in a regular-schedule game.

—that Lane Hart of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Saturday.

—that James Recore of Spencerville escaped injury Sunday when he ran into a snow drift on State Road 101 that evening and his car rolled over.

—that the 7th graders defeated Angola 34-29 in a tri-county tourney January 31. They then defeated DeKalb Central 31-16 in the second round of the tourney February 1.

—that General Tel plans to spend over $544 million in the next five years, part of it to make one-party lines available to all customers.

—that DeKalb Eastside graduates Deborah Lynn Howard and David William Cather plan a February 24 wedding at the Butler Church of Christ.

—that Brad Kaiser won an individual wrestling title at the sectional at Carroll High School.

—that Air Force First Lieutenant Anna M. McBride of R2 Butler has graduated form the USAF medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

—that State Senator Richard Worman's proposal to require motorcycle riders under 18 years of age to wear helmets passed out of committee with a favorable vote.

—that the girls' varsity gymnastic team defeated Lakeland 52.15-36.85 February 1 to make their record 2-0.

—that Orville B. Moore, 81, of R1 Butler died Wednesday of last week at his home.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle said last week he would offer a bill to rename Chicago "Hartke" in honor of the former Senator from Indiana. The idea came due to a proposal to name the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore in honor of the late Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois. The Douglas proposal was passed last year by the House over the objections of Quayle and other Indiana Congressmen but it died in the Senate. Quayle's proposal is to point out how inappropriate it would be to name an Indiana facility after an out-of-state personage.

—that the Blazer wrestlers defeated Westview 60-9 January 30. Blazer winners included Brad Kaiser pin, Eugene Evans pin, Brian Powell decision, Chris Kelsey decision, and Steve Lechleidner pin, with forfeits going to Steve Billings, Jack Frank, Verne Ridenour, Chris Wood, Don DeLong and Tim Hamman.

—that a solar eclipse will occur Monday, February 26. It will be observable in Indiana for two to three hours midmorning. DO NOT LOOK DIRECTLY AT THE ECLIPSE. Even though the moon reduces the light during the eclipse, the sun is still emitting its invisible but burning infra-red rays. Following the last total eclipse seen in the United States March 7, 1970, 121 cases of retina burns were reported nationwide. A majority of those people had looked at the sun directly without any eye protection. Sunglasses, totally exposed photographic negatives, smoked glass and welder's goggles do NOT provide absolute protection for the eyes.

—that Senator Birch Bayh has inquired of Public Welfare Administrator Wayne Stanton of Indiana as to why Indiana is the only state in the union to return to the federal government funds designated for the battle against child abuse. The Senator says Hoosier children are being "shortchanged" by the state. $125,974 was to be used for the establishment of a state-level protective service unit in the Division of Child Welfare, to review, certify and monitor employees, as well as developing plans to designate public and private agencies responsible for investigating examples of institutional child abuse and neglect. "Last year hundreds of Indiana children were abused by their parents," the Senator said. (Can't already existing social and law enforcement agencies take care of these situations? —Ed.)

—the Indiana Supreme Court has ruled that all corporations in Indiana must be represented by an attorney in a Small Claims Court. This includes the DeKalb Superior Court. Judge Charles Quinn has expressed his disagreement with the decision, pointing out that the establishment of the Superior Court and other small claims courts was for the purpose of providing low-cost judicial review of civil cases. Any business which is not incorporated as well as individuals may continue to proceed in the Small Claims Court without an attorney.

—that a 243-pound crossbred hog owned by Ralph Moffitt of South Whitley was judged the grand champion of the 1979 Hoosier Barrow Show.

—that Missy Alday of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Thomas Ward of Butler are parents of a daughter born January 31 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

WANT ADS —

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including onugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2761. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe

NOEL AUCTION SALES AND Nosey Nook Gallery in Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

Photo reproductions courtesy of

Sechler's Pickles

St. Joe Restaurant

Yeiser's Standard Service

Chaney's Restaurant

Brown Furniture & Hardware

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Trustees at their regular meeting place at 6:30 p.m., on the 5th day of March, 1979, will consider the following additional appropriations which are considered necessary to meet the budget for the current year.

GENERAL FUND	
Salary Town Trustees	$1500
Salary Clerk Treasurer	650
Compensation Town Attorney	400
Compensation Firemen	500
Other compensation	2050
Services Contractual	15175
Supplies	1650
Current Charges	4925
Properties	1700
Total	$28,500
Motor Vehicle Highway Fund	11743
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	4000
MVH Special Distribution Fund	2021

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's Office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 6t2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Town of St. Joe will receive sealed bids on the following service:

Mowing and care of Wild Cherry Park for the season May 1 through November 1, 1979. Equipment to be furnished by the bidder. General supplies such as fuel and weed controller to be furnished by the town.

Sealed bids will be received until 6:30 P.M. on Monday, March 5, 1979, at the regular board meeting of the Town Trustees at the Fire Hall in St. Joe. Bids should be addressed to:

Trustees, Town of St. Joe, St. Joe, Indiana

The Town Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 6t2

INCOME TAX Preparation

— MARGIE CROW —

Co. Rd. 56—½-mile east of Concord

Phone: 337-5420 or 925-1700

Also: Bookkeeping for small businesses — Notary Public

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Town of St. Joe will receive sealed bids on the following service:

Mowing and care of Riverside Cemetery for the season May 1 through November 1, 1979. Duties include general upkeep, trimming around stones, and disposal of old materials and rubbish. Equipment to be furnished by bidder. General supplies such as fuel, weed controller, grass seed, etc., to be furnished by town.

Sealed bids will be received until 6:30 P.M. on Monday, March 5, 1979, at the regular board meeting of the Town Trustees at the Fire Hall in St. Joe. Bids should be addressed to:

Trustees, Town of St. Joe, St. Joe, Indiana

The Town Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 6t2

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
(Nancy Garman 337-5137)

FEBRUARY—

13—Family eat out at 6 p.m. Meet at the Auburn Pizza Hut on West Seventh in Auburn.

14—Auburn bowling alley. Hump Day at George and Tom's on South Wayne in Auburn, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

15—Adult education at 7:30 p.m. at Eckhart Library in Auburn. Vern Crawford will show a film on "Mugging—You Can Protect Yourself." A police officer demonstrates specific methods by which a mugging victim can deal with an assailant.

16—Sadie Hawkins Dance at Ceruti's 9 to 2. Members $3, guests $4.

17—Valentine Dance at the UAW hall in Auburn from 9 to 1. Jack Stemen and disco music. Members $3, guests $4. Ice and setups available.

Story Hour—2 to 3 p.m at Eckhart Library. Grades 1-6.

Vulcraft, EHS Students 'Mob' Bloodmobile; Give 188 Pints

With the Vulcraft plant responding with 85 to 90 volunteer donors and approximately 40 teenage donors coming from DeKalb Eastside High School, the 1979 Riverdale Bloodmobile came up with a record-breaking 188 pints of blood Wednesday in the Riverdale cafetorium. This represents a substantial increase over the 1978 total of 146 pints which was a record up to that time, and the 123 pints in 1977, also a record up to that time.

Through the efforts particularly of Jan Roach, staff nurse at the Vulcraft plant, production and office personnel responded with the highest number of employees ever to contribute a pint of blood. School Superintendent Charles Hampel cooperated with chairman Delores Hicov by providing a bus to transport many of the students from the high school to the Bloodmobile and back.

Along with these significant "group" donors, there were also the responsive individual donors, many of whom are virtual "regulars" when the call goes out for blood donors.

The response was so heavy that additional supplies had to be obtained from Fort Wayne. Mrs. Hicov said "they thought we were kidding" when the additional supplies were requested.

Unfortunately, the heavy response resulted in a longer-than-usual period of time for some donors to go through the donor procedure. And a few had to leave before donating blood due to prior commitments. On the bright side to offset this, Mrs. Hicov said that she had several people volunteer to help the next time, they having noted the need for more help and being caught up in the spirit of the enthusiastic turnout.

The total number of donors prompted the reaction, "188—Wow! We're the greatest!" for the volunteer workers and donors.

Apparently many people wanted to be "Valentines," to reflect the slogan appearing in these pages—"Be somebody's Valentine tomorrow—donate a pint of blood today."

Whatever the motivation, the turnout was overwhelming and indicates the capable chairmanship of Mrs. Hicov and the cooperation of the volunteer workers.

216 people were scheduled for the Riverdale Bloodmobile and from these came the eventual 188 donors.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | February 15, 1979 Vol. 97—7

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I don't always catch typographical errors but some of those I do notice before running the paper off keep me out of a lot of trouble.

That thought went through my mind when I proof-read Ivan and Betty Brown's ad on their recent furniture sale. In the first setup, "15% off" was "15¢ off". That would have been some sale, eh?

It reminded me that back in August or thereabouts when a problem arose about the dog control program due to misunderstandings, I almost blew the lid off the whole works, but I caught the errors. In reprinting Betty Baker's letter to the editor about her responsibilities as dog warden, a sentence which read: "You sure did make me look bad and I'm not" came out, "You sure did make me look had and I'm not."

And in the same copy, a letter from Loretta Loy about the same matter came out "Loretta Lay."

—I don't know — I musta been distracted or something.

Incidentally, the Browns' furniture sale was a true sale. The discounts were on the regular merchandise they had in stock —no hiked prices were tagged on "special purchase" sale items as is done elsewhere in so-called "sales."

—And don't tell me their prices on furniture are higher from the start; I know better. A bedroom suite advertised a few weeks ago in a special color supplement for a Fort Wayne store was some $200 higher at the "sale" price than the Browns have on the same suite at regular price.

I'm not saying that prices are always lower on everything in their store. As small independent merchants, Ivan and Betty know that can't be possible. What I am saying is that there are no "tricks" to presenting their specified items at sale prices. "15% off" means literally that you are saving 15%.

There's another thought for those who look elsewhere first (this in behalf of other local businesses as well): how many Fort Wayne merchants support financially the local Girl Scouts when they sell cookies, the band members when they sell something to raise funds, the Band Boosters when they raise money for uniforms, the Athletic Booster Club when they raise funds, the junior class when it sells magazines, the senior class when it sells "ads" in the school annual, the church league when it seeks funds — and on and on and on. Local business deserves patronage by local residents to as great a degree as is economically possible. This recognizes the part local business plays in supporting local activities.

"Politics" won that game for Garrett against Eastside. Look at the names in the lineup: "Winans — Graham — Kelham — Herzer. . . ."!

Earle Kelsey

Leukemia proved fatal for a member of the DeKalb eastern school board Saturday.

Earle Lewis Kelsey, 50, of R1 Saint Joe died Saturday afternoon at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne. He had been a patient there two weeks and had been in failing health prior to that time.

Mr. Kelsey was born July 26, 1928, in Chicago, the son of Earle E. and Margaret Reed Kelsey. He was a travel agent and owner of the Fort Wayne Travel Service. A Korean war veteran, he was a member of the Saint Joe Lions Club, American Society of Travel Agents and Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Survivors include his wife, Nada; three sons, Larry of Gurnee, Illinois, and Lewis and Chris at home; two daughters, Carolyn McFarren of R1 Saint Joe and Laura Kelsey of Fort Wayne; his mother; a brother, Eugene, of Findlay, Ohio; a sister, Dorothy Williams, of Salem, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

The Kelseys have resided at Saint Joe for the past 12 years.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Nelson Cairl officiating. Burial was in Alton Park Cemetery.

'Balanced Family' Is Series' Theme

The Spencerville United Methodist Church has set up a series of meetings under the theme, "Balanced Family."

A "kickoff" meeting Sunday, March 4, at 2:00 p.m. will provide for community discussion on family communication. Rev. Terry Rhine, pastor of the congregation, is leading the series of meetings which are open to the public. Future monthly meetings will present topics to be chosen by questionnaire at each meeting for discussion at the following meeting.

Baby-sitting will be provided for those parents needing such service. Light refreshments will be served. Donations will be accepted.

All ages are invited to attend and participate—and "communicate."

PLAINSMAN CLUB SHOOT

The Plainsman muzzler leaders held a shoot February 11 at Inlow's pit east of town.

Results are as follows:

1st shoot 50-yd. - 5 shoot—Rick Werner 1st, Tom Mack 2nd.

2nd shoot 50 yd. - 2 shoot - X shoot—Leo Richey 1st, Tom Mack 2nd.

3rd shoot - dot shoot - luck shoot—Dick Mack 1st, Leo Mack 2nd.

4th shoot 25 yd. - 3 shoot—Tom Mack 1st, Rick Werner 2nd.

5th shoot 18 yd. - axe shoot - 1 shoot—Rick Werner 1st, Dick Mack 2nd (with 2-shot tie-breaker).

6th shoot 50 yd. - 5 shoot — Nick Heyman 1st, Walter Perry 2nd.

7th shoot 80 yd. - 5 shoot — Dick Gabet 1st, Leo Richey 2nd.

8th shoot 25 yd. - 5 shoots—Leo Richey 1st, Rick Werner 2nd.

Consolation shoot—Lois Richey 1st, Dale (Mo) Moyer 2nd.

Temporary Injunction Declared

A hearing was held Wednesday on an injunction sought by DeKalb Eastside Principal Robert E. Williams to prevent the DeKalb eastern school board from holding a hearing Monday, February 19, on cancellation of his contract. A temporary injunction was ultimately issued by Circuit Court Judge Harold Stump when the hearing "collapsed" after Judge Stump pointed out a flaw in the procedure.

The school board is prevented from holding its proposed hearing next Monday. Mr. Williams' contract runs through the spring of 1980. The board wants to cancel the contract for as yet undisclosed reasons except for, apparently, "insubordination and failure to perform duties" in general terms.

The injunction resulted because Mr. Williams was not given "proper notification." Judge Stump noted that the 30-day minimum time requirement for setting the proposed hearing date following notification of the principal fell on February 20, not February 19. This is due to the fact that February 19 is a legal holiday, "Presidents' Day" by an act of Congress, and cannot be utilized as the 30th day.

It was apparent that legal counsel for both the school board and Mr. Williams had not noted the legal holiday. The confusion was due to Congress' changing Washington's birthday observance to a Monday and renaming the holiday "Presidents' Day."

Judge Stump said he had checked the calendar and counted the days "a dozen times" to make certain his computation was correct. Petition for an injunction was filed just the day before. He noted that he was asking many questions to establish agreement between the parties in the suit as to certain normal procedures under school laws.

With the temporary injunction decreed, the school board must now re-set a hearing date in conformity with the law, re-notify Mr. Williams of the date of such hearing, and Mr. Williams must re-file a petition for a permanent injunction.

Though a delay has come in the matter, legal counsel for the contesting parties agreed with Judge Stump's statement that each step in the procedure must be done according to law or there could be even longer and costly delays in the future if an error occurs and is discovered after other procedures are undertaken.

Three 'Ladies' Named 'All-Area'

Three of DeKalb Eastside's Lady Blazers have been named to the ACAC all-conference first team by the coaches in the conference.

Lisa Johnson was named for the third time. She is the leading scorer in the conference and has tallied some 1400 points in her high school career.

Amy Hampel was named for the second time. She is the Lady Blazers' second high scorer and has blossomed this year into a top all-around athlete.

Sunda Obendorf was named for the first time. She is the Ladies' third high scorer. A strong rebounder, her absence from the lineup on brief occasions shows that, despite being only 5'6" tall, her work under the boards usually overcomes an opponents' height advantage.

Perhaps unnoticed in the statistics due to their high scoring capabilities, Lisa and Amy are also strong rebounders. Amy is 5'6" and has a left-hand jump shot from outside that is deadly. Lisa, at only 5'4", comes up with a surprising number of rebounds, her agility giving her an advantage over usually slower-moving taller opponents. Lisa's specialty is a drible-in jumper from around 10 feet.

World Day of Prayer Service March 2 - 7:30 p.m.

The "World Day of Prayer" service in the Riverdale community will be held Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. The service will be held at St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Women from churches of the community have joined in planning the local service. Represented are the United Methodist and St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran churches of Spencerville, Newville United Methodist Church, Concord United Methodist Church and Saint Joe Church of Christ, as well as the host congregation.

"Spirited Growth" is the World Day of Prayer theme and was written by students in the Pan-African Leadership Course For Women at Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation in Kitwe, Zambia. Each year women in a different nation are asked to write the World Day of Prayer service based on themes chosen by the International Committee For World Day of Prayer.

The annual service dates back to 1887. This year women in 140 countries and 33 islands will unite in prayer on the historic day.

The women of Africa send this message: "Our warm greetings to all the Christians around the world who are coming together from different places for the World Day of Prayer, 1979. We hope the voices of the Pan-Africa Leadership Course at Mindolo can be heard in solidarity with the voices of women in the world as we pray together on World Day of Prayer, 1979."

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Letter Raises Questions

The letter from the regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency, published in these columns recently, contains some thought-provoking statements. The most significant statement is the one in which Indiana is pointed out to be one of "only four States" which has "steadfastly refused to consider enforcing the Safe Drinking Water Act, or more stringent requirements."

It's a matter of opinion, of course, but I don't think that Indiana's reluctance is anything to be ashamed of. And I think the innuendo (we should be ashamed of ourselves in Indiana) is definitely improper coming from a public official.

This situation is the same as has been experienced time and time again, involving government agencies and their rules and regulations. It began with the cranberry scare several years ago (remember??), later came a mushroom scare. Other scares which have been either ludicrous or incorrect include: tricycles are unsafe vehicles for children—consumption of high cholesterol foods means heart trouble (it was announced later by non-government investigation that something else in the body chemistry triggers the damage caused by cholesterol, it isn't cholesterol of itself that is the problem)—marijuana is no more dangerous than alcohol—laetrile causes cancer—bacon causes cancer—and so on..

While it is true that we are a more risky breed in recent years and some adjustments are necessary for our protection, the lack of moderation by government agencies in certain matters is out of place. It is silly—and expensive—to require hard hats in many instances in business and industry. How reasonable is it to require a plumber to wear a hard hat when repairing a kitchen drain? How reasonable is it to require a hard hat to go around the corner from an office area at the pickle plant to get a drink of water? How reasonable is it to fine someone because a wall outlet for use of electricity is "improper"?

Government has had to back off on occasion. For instance, last year, when it became evident that auto emission standards could not be met by an International Harvester vehicle, pressure from the industry and Senator Birch Bayh brought a change in the emission standards. Now, I don't like to see anyone lose their job. But when it came to jobs or air purity, the answer was "jobs come first." If it had been a small business facing a shutdown, how far do you think a protest would have gotten?

In the current matter related to Saint Joe, the purpose of the law is understood—to insure safe drinking water. But where has there been any epidemic or individual illness due to bad water? It's a situation comparable to government meat inspection laws. The laws were made so stringent not too many years ago that about 80% of Indiana's 300-or-so independent lockers quit butchering. Did you hear of any "bad" meat causing illness or death prior to that time? I didn't. But the nit-picking rules went into effect anyway.

If Indiana has not done what the EPA wants with regard to the Safe Water Act, I would suspect that it may be because enforcement of ALL the regulations is impossible. Government agencies have a record of establishing rules that would require hundreds of fieldmen to keep track. That would mean more federal workers. It is a touchy subject, especially the past few years, that of adding more "watchdogs" to the federal payroll.

If, as the Chicago office says, the advisory to boil water was based on information available at the time, it is an indication of the cumbersome system now set up to keep tabs on the purity of drinking water. It is an indication that the sampling system established at the state level is more adequate. It is closer to home, therefore quicker to respond. And it does not require the distribution of warning notices and the publication of notices in newspapers which adds to the cost of living. Just how unworkable the public notice provisions are can be found in the following regulation: "The three-day publication period must be COMPLETED within 14 days of the violation."

That — is — impossible.

Those who become involved in government programs are soon convinced of the importance of their duties. It's a kind of "brainwashing" that happens to the best of people—and you don't have to go to Chicago to find it happening.

How many of these governmental "experts" can we afford? Is it possible to achieve "perfection" in any facet of our daily existence???

Public Auction
KRUSE 52nd Semi-annual Consignment Auction
Saturday, Feb. 24 - 10 A.M.

HIGHER CASH PRICES — A PROVEN SUCCESS
DEKALB COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS — AUBURN
Sale-site direct pay for items over $100
4 wheel drive vehicles - farm equipment - shop equipment - construction equipment and materials - cars - trucks - boats -antiques and collectibles - furniture - hay and straw - all types of items. There is a special need for snowmobiles and snow removal equipment!
CONSIGNMENTS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
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Did you know-

—that MM Larry Abell of R1 Butler are parents of a son born February 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that in their first game and with no previous experience, the Eastside junior high girls' Basketball "B" team was defeated January 30 by Churubusco 42-1. Charlene Thimlar had the Blazers' done point.

—that Woodlan defeated the DeKalb Eastside girls' varsity gymnastics team February 8 114.75-63.15. Eastside firsts included Lynette Longardner intermediate bars; Dawn Bassett intermediate beam; Lisa Shultz intermediate floor; and Cheri Schmucker optional bars. Lisa tied for second in intermediate beams' competition. Thirds were won by June Fiedler beginners bars and beginners beam; Dawn Bassett Intermediate vault; and Cheri Schmucker optional vault. Lisa had a fourth in intermediate vault, as did Dawn in intermediate bars and LeAnn Baughman in intermediate floor.

—that the format for serving Type "A" lunches at the high school will change Monday. February 19. A student may take the regular lunch for 45 cents, or select three required food items from the five required items on the menu at a cost of 45 cents. Less than three required items will be charged at a la carte prices. Additional foods not part of the Type A lunch will be at a la carte prices also. Color coding is used on the menu boards for the Type A lunch. Three different colors must be chosen for the required three food items in the Type A lunch.

—that Eastside Elementary Principal Charles Ray will preside at the March 6 meeting of District IV Elementary Principals at the Hilton Inn in Fort Wayne. He is president of the group and is editor of "The Indiana Elementary Principal" magazine. Elementary principals will attend from Allen, Adams, DeKalb, Steuben, LaGrange, Noble, Whitley, Wells and Huntington counties.

—that the girls' junior high basketball "A" team was defeated 36-14 January 30 in their first game. Jody Lepper had 5 points, Michelle Freese 3 and Tracey Dove, Melinda Krontz and Pam Spencer 2 each.

—that CW02 Rock Reinhart has returned to his family and home base at Charleston, South Carolina, after a 7-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean area with the U.S. Navy's Sixth Fleet.

—that Kathy Ridenour of R4 Auburn and Fred Scattergood of R4 Auburn plan a June 9 wedding in the Fort Wayne Church of God.

—that the 7th grade boys defeated Woodlan 49-22 February 6 in the first round of the ACAC tourney. Tom DePriest had 13 points, Aaron Willard 11 and Craig Lake 8.

—that MM Randy Pitzer of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a son born January 16 at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that Eastside 7th graders defeated Leo 47-27 February 8 in the second round of the ACAC tourney. Top scorers were Aaron Willard with 18 points and Craig Lake with 17.

—that State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn has leveled criticism at the opposition for using parliamentary tactics to stall tax relief legislation. The tax relief bills involve relief of some $150 million or more.

—that Leo defeated Eastside's junior high girls in the second game of the ACAC tourney February 8, 45-16.

—that WOWO radio is presenting a series of broadcasts on hospital costs.

—that DeKalb Central took a three-way gymnastics meet February 6 with 151.10 points. The Blazers had 77.70 and Hamilton 76.45.

—that February 22 is the deadline for public comment on proposed regulations for insuring wheat in DeKalb County, effective with the 1980 crop year. Comments should be sent to: Manager, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

—that the girls' junior high basketball "A" team beat Woodlan 20-14 February 1. Jody Lepper and Marilyn Bishir led Eastside scoring with 6 points each.

—that Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana will hold its second Appreciation Dinner February 21 at 7:00 p.m. at Platner's of Garrett.

—that the girls' junior high basketball "B" team was defeated by Woodlan February 1 22-8. Eastside's scorers were Kelly Hoover 4 and Melinda Krontz and Lisa Fetters with 2 each.

—that Governor Otis Bowen has declared February 11-17 "Vocational Education Week."

—that the Eastside 7th grade lost the tri-county finals basketball game February 3, 44-42, to Avilla. Craig Lake had 17 points and Tom Depriest 16.

—that Michael Boseker, 18, was injured in a one-car accident early Sunday, then booked for driving under the influence.

—that the girls' junior high basketball team defeated Woodlan 18-15 in an overtime February 6 in the ACAC tourney. Marilyn Bishir had 8 points. Jody Lepper 4, Pam Spencer 2, Michelle Freese 2 and Jane Hollabaugh with 2, the winning basket.

—that Thomas Haley of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that a new service has been added to the mental health facilities of the Northeastern Center, located at Auburn and Kendallville. Seven psychiatric beds are now available at McCray Hospital in Kendallville for appropriate in-patient treatment.

EHS Basketball

3-2 at the end of the first quarter in a high school boys' basketball game???

That's the way it was February 2 at the DeKalb Eastside gym as the Blazers relied on stalling tactics against Garrett in an effort to record their third win of the season. The change in tactics didn't work out as hoped and the locals were defeated 37-30.

The Blazers had the 3-2 lead at the end of one period but were held scoreless in the second period, with Garrett taking an 8-3 halftime lead.

The game opened up in the second half with Garrett outscoring the Blazers 29-27 for the win.

GARRETT—37			
Winans	5	4	14
Graham	3	4	10
Kelham	1	6	8
Herzer	2	1	5
Grubb	0	0	0
Totals	11	15	37

EASTSIDE—30			
Rinard	4	0	8
Moughler	3	0	6
Hantz	1	5	7
Buell	1	3	5
Billings	2	0	4
Totals	11	8	30

Garrett	2	6	12	17	—37
Eastside	3	0	8	19	—30

The Blazers outscored Fremont 38-34 in a second-half rally two weeks ago. A 7-point advantage for Fremont in the first half gave the Eagles the win 65-62.

Gary Rinard and Rex Buell topped Blazer scoring with 22 and 20 points, respectively.

The Blazers outscored Fremont from the field 25-21. But the Eagles scored 23 points at the foul line to only a dozen for Eastside.

FREMONT—65			
Robinson	8	3	19
Greenawalt	4	8	16
Herber	1	5	7
Sapp	3	1	7
B Herber	2	2	6
Collins	1	2	4
Dodge	1	1	3
Barry	1	1	3
Totals	21	23	65

EASTSIDE—62			
Rinard	9	4	22

(continued next page, column 1)

This--
says it all!

CALLAHAN Soybean Blends
take the gamble out of seed choosing

AVERAGE YIELDS AT 37 TEST FARMS

EARLY MATURITY—	Yield	Mat. Date	MID-SEASON—	Yield	Mat. Date
Callahan 7250	54.0 bpa	9-17	Callahan 6300	55.6 bpa	9-23
Callahan 8220	49.0 bpa	9-15	Callahan 7302	54.7 bpa	9-27
Amsoy 71	47.6 bpa	9-18	Callahan 5280	54.3 bpa	9-21
Wells	45.2 bpa	9-15	Callahan 8280	54.5 bpa	9-21
			Woodworth	49.0 bpa	9-6
			Calland	48.7 bpa	9-28

FULL SEASON—	Yield	Mat. Date
Callahan 6400	53.0 bpa	10-4
Callahan 8510	52.1 bpa	10-8
Callahan 5352	52.0 bpa	9-29
Williams	50.0 bpa	9-30
Cutler 71	48.0 bpa	10-2
Essex	48.0 bpa	10-8

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Buell	6	8	20
Hantz	2	0	4
Moughler	4	0	8
Billings	3	0	6
Dickerhoff	1	0	2
Totals	25	12	62

Fremont ..... 17 14 18 16—65
Eastside ..... 10 14 16 22—62

The Eastside boys' varsity dropped a 72-52 game to Hamilton last week. Tom Heitz, 6'-8" center for Hamilton, reportedly was being scouted by a college coach and came up with 25 points to lead all scoring.

Ed Moughler led the Blazer scoring with 17 points. Lance Billings had 8. Gary Rinard usually scores in high figures but ran into foul problems and netted only 7 for the night.

HAMILTON—72

Heitz	8	9	25
Hartman	9	0	18
Aldrich	5	2	12
Erman	2	4	8
Weller	2	0	4
Rinehart	1	0	2
Martin	0	1	1
Cool	1	0	2
Gnagy	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0
Totals	28	16	72

EASTSIDE—52

Moughler	6	5	17
Buell	4	1	9
Billings	4	0	8
Rinard	3	1	7
Hantz	2	1	5
Dickerhoff	1	0	2
Barkley	1	0	2
Myers	1	0	2
Burns	0	0	0
Dove	0	0	0
Fee	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	52

Hamilton ..... 16 10 20 26—72
Eastside ..... 10 10 16 16—52

DON'T WAIT----

. . . for the Internal Revenue Service. Let us trim you first.

SAINT JOE BARBERSHOP

— Phil Cleveland —

Wednesday thru Friday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday

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How to cut feed costs without squeezing milk flow

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As a Wayne Dealer, we can show you how with the Wayne Maximizer Program. It's a tailor-made feeding program just for you — one that let's you feed each cow for full production, yet saves you money.

That's a big order. But there's a lot behind it. So talk Maximizer with us now.

WAYNE CARES AND SO DO WE. THAT'S WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE.

Come see us at ST. JOE ELEVATOR

A few hints to help you stay young

It is possible to delay old age by thinking young and following these suggestions:

1. Be interested in your work and community affairs. Have a hobby.
2. Give your mind and body enough rest.
3. Do some regular exercise. A daily walk or a moderate sport helps you enjoy life.
4. Avoid worry. Do the best you can and be thankful for your many blessings.
5. Visit your physician regularly for health checkups, diet advice and how to keep healthy.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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A BILL NEEDS PAYING?
Write a check.
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Write a check.
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See an INTERESTED banker.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK of Butler and Saint Joe

WANT ADS —

LYON UPHOLSTERING—IN the Bowser building, Saint Joe. Custom-built furniture; recovering and repair. Phone 337-5128. 14tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATtresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. Rt Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOEL AUCTION SALES AND Nosey Nook Gallery in Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The board met January 29 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Lloyd Mertz gave devotions by reading a couple of poems, "Why" and "Someday," and a prayer-poem. He led in the pledge to the flag.

March 15-16 is a Legislative Coordinator's meeting in Washington, D.C. Roger Stebing plans to attend.

Membership drive chairman Hugh Myers explained the membership committee's plans. February 9 at 6 p.m. is the kick-off meeting, a pancake and sausage supper at the Farm Bureau building for the solicitors. February 22 from 9 a.m. to noon is the checkup date with the drive ending February 24.

District II recognition date is March 5. Persons writing one new member will receive $3, two new members $6, three $10, four $15 and five or more $25. All units reaching 100% will get $10.

Bruce Provines gave out Ag Day brochures about the March 19 event.

Irene Nelson told the women to be at the Farm Bureau building at 7:20 a.m. February 13 to catch the bus for the women's convention in Indianapolis.

March 23 is the District II meeting in Kosciosko County.

On April 20 the women will hold their district meeting at the Union Center Church in Elkhart County.

Gertrude Reinhart will give devotions in February.

Memo from- 337-5105

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER

NOW IS THE TIME

TO BE LIN.NG UP TOP DRESSING OF WHEAT WITH NITROGEN AND CLOVER SEED. CUSTOM APPLICATION. SEE US AT SAINT JOE FOR YOUR NEEDS.

PHONE 337-5105

EMT Training Course To Be Offered

A training course for Emergency Medical Technicians will be offered at DeKalb Memorial Hospital from April 9 to June 7, according to Ken Carnahan, director of the DeKalb EMS.

The 81-hour Basic EMT Course will have classes three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be two sections, one in the morning and one in the evening on class days. The morning sessions will be from 8 to 11 a.m., with the evening sessions to be held 7 to 10 p.m.

Two days a week will be devoted to lecture-discussion with the third day devoted to skills demonstrations and practice.

The class will be limited to 25 individuals per section. Applicants must be 18 years old by the completion of the course June 7. Course cost is $50.00.

The textbook available costs $7.00. The course fee is to be paid on or before the first scheduled class meeting.

Those who successfully complete the course will be required to work for the DeKalb EMS on one of the ambulances for a period of one year following state certification.

Further information and registration are available by calling 925-2065 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Vespers Rehearsals

Interested singers are invited to join St. Peter's Choir in preparing for the Eastertide Choral Vespers to be performed Sunday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Church in Spencerville.

Rehearsals will begin Sunday afternoon, March 4, and run from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the church.

The Choir will be singing Handel's "Messiah" (Easter Section); Faure's "The Palms"; Handel's "Holy Art Thou"; and Robertson's "Lord's Prayer."

Jay Blauser will direct the preparation and presentation of the vespers.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

FEBRUARY—

21—bowling at the Auburn bowling alley, 11 a.m.

23—Fort Wayne Installation Dance, 9-1. Let's join Fort Wayne at Ceruti's on the Hatfield Road and help them welcome their new officers into office. Live music by the Teardrops. Semi-formal. Members $3 and guests and courtesy card holders $4.

24—Wine and Cheese Tasting Party, 9 p.m. Gals bring cheese and guys bring a bottle of wine. JoAnne Pontius, 139 Zona Drive, Auburn, will be our hostess. Let's all join her for some rare tastes. Cost is $1 925-1224.

..25—board meeting, 1 p.m., at Carol Heffley's, 121 East Jefferson, Auburn. All officers and committee chairmen please attend. With election of officers coming, we have lots to discuss. 925-0549.

..Family bowling, 3 p.m., at the Auburn lanes. Cost is 75 cents per game and 35 cents for shoes.

Concord UM

RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

Farmers' Newsline

CALL TOLL-FREE 800-424-7964

FEBRUARY—
21—feed grains
22—farm labor
23,24,25—cotton & wool situation
26—eggs, chickens and turkeys
27—poultry and egg situation
28—farmers' prices

Newville CC

Harry Farrer, minister

Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

Spencerville UM

TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

Newville UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor

Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

Norris Chapel UM

KEN E. SPENCER, Pastor

Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:30
Choir rehearsal Tuesday . 7:30

St. Peter Lutheran

WILBUR D. MILLER, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Photo reproductions courtesy of

Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Brown Furniture & Hardware

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Trustees at their regular meeting place at 6:30 p.m., on the 5th day of March, 1979, will consider the following additional appropriations which are considered necessary to meet the budget for the current year.

GENERAL FUND —	
Salary Town Trustees	$1500
Salary Clerk Treasurer	650
Compensation Town Attorney	400
Compensation Firemen	500
Other compensation	2050
Services Contractual	15175
Supplies	1650
Current Charges	4925
Properties	1700
Total	$28,500
Motor Vehicle Highway Fund	11743
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	4000
MVH Special Distribution Fund	2021

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's Office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 6t2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Town of St. Joe will receive sealed bids on the following service:

Mowing and care of Wild Cherry Park for the season May 1 through November 1, 1979. Equipment to be furnished by the bidder. General supplies such as fuel and weed controller to be furnished by the town.

Sealed bids will be received until 6:30 P.M. on Monday, March 5, 1979, at the regular board meeting of the Town Trustees at the Fire Hall in St. Joe. Bids should be addressed to:

Trustees, Town of St. Joe,
St. Joe, Indiana

The Town Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 6t2

INCOME TAX Preparation

— MARGIE CROW —

Co. Rd. 56—½-mile east of Concord

Phone: 337-5420 or 925-1700

Also: Bookkeeping for small businesses — Notary Public

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 19—barbecued beef sandwich, green beans, pears, milk.

Tuesday—ravioli, corn, butter or peanutbutter bread, plums,

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello, milk.

Thursday—chicken and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, peaches, milk.

Friday—fish sandwich, mixed vegetables, apple crisp, milk.

EHS MENU

Monday—hot ham and cheese sandwich with pickle, potato salad, fruit cup, brownie, milk.

Tuesday—meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, pudding or fruit, milk.

Wednesday—roastie sandwich, green bean casserole, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday—beef manhattan, lettuce salad or peas, sliced peaches or apricots, applesauce cake, milk.

Friday—sloppy joe sandwich, French fries, cole slaw or celery and carrot sticks, lemon dessert, milk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Town of St. Joe will receive sealed bids on the following service:

Mowing and care of Riverside Cemetery for the season May 1 through November 1, 1979. Duties include general upkeep, trimming around stones, and disposal of old materials and rubbish. Equipment to be furnished by bidder. General supplies such as fuel, weed controller, grass seed, etc., to be furnished by town.

Sealed bids will be received until 6:30 P.M. on Monday, March 5, 1979, at the regular board meeting of the Town Trustees at the Fire Hall in St. Joe. Bids should be addressed to:

Trustees, Town of St. Joe, St. Joe, Indiana

The Town Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 6t2

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

February 22, 1979 Vol. 97—8

Pictures Tell Much Of The Success Story Of The 1979 188-Pint Riverdale Bloodmobile

The outstanding turnout of blood donors at the Riverdale Bloodmobile on February 14 is recorded in part in the accompanying three photos taken at around 1:45 p.m. that day. The Bloodmobile opened at 1:00 p. m. and immediately had a bus load of high school students to process along with a steady turnout of Vulcraft workers and the remaining "civilian" donors.

The top photo shows volunteer workers at right taking medical histories of individual donors, along with other necessary information.

In the middle photo, taken from the opposite end of the cafetorium, are registered nurses making blood tests and checking blood pressure and temperature readings. The registration area is in the background at the right.

When all the paper work and testing has been finished, donors proceed to one of four stations, shown in the bottom photo, to give blood. Each station has three tables. After a pint of blood has been extracted, donors are assisted to the refreshment area, not shown in any of the three photos but still an important part of the entire process. Sandwiches, cookies and beverages are given donors who are asked to remain for a short length of time to make certain they are able to "navigate" without any problems.

THE HONOR ROLL

Delores Hicov, chairman of the local bloodmobile, has provided the list of donors, as follows ("*" indicates teen donor):

Larry Bowyer, Herbert Charlton, *Philip J. Mayer, Philip Washler, Richard Roberts, Arla Sechler, Paul Sechler, Steven Culler, Ruth McNabb, Frank Rinard, *Cheri Melchi, Richard Koenemann, Kay Diehl, Ronald Beard, Richard Mack, Sandra Linchtsinn, Dale Harter, Clayton Hursh, Dorothy Vendrely, Loyal Norton, Norman Kinsey, Edna Lengacher, Kenneth Olin, Gary Norton, Donald Miller, Michael Slentz, Diann McCalla, John Madinski, Alice Madinski, Charles Rosenbury, David Sechler, James Dwyer, Jack Frank, Robert Lichtsinn, James Rinard, Sheila Holman, Larry Palmer, David Johnson, Floyd Brenneman, David Yates, Roy Wheat, Emily Heyman, Vance Hook, Kenneth Mathes, Judith Parker, Beverly Shinabery, Linda Wilder, Max Markle, Robert Wilder, Penelope Sechler, Davey Doll, Lois Strong.

Shirley Johnson, Joseph Baidinger, Susan Kelham, Eli Fuentes, Jr., Betty Lou Bowyer, Evanna Keener, Harold Murphy, Richard Harger, Ray Owens, Michael Witte, Clayton Miller, Ted Hansen, Dwight Fish, Larry Wonderly, Steve Dean, Rick Stiver, David Edgar, Stephen Sayer, Ricky Harris, David Bergman, Joseph Workman, Richard Carpenter, Kevin Ruckman, Danny Barker, Tom Reeb, Steve Davis, Kenneth Kinsey.

James Bassett, Ramon Chew, Mark Byerley, David Sullivan, Tyrone Maldeney, Roger Coburn, Roger Jernigan, Robert Kane, Philip Camp, John Keen, Ned Powell, Ronald Provines, Terry Freeman, Rae Paff, Edwin Neuhouser, William Woods, Kenny Rhodes, Owen Gilvin, Nolan Johnson, Russell Arnett, David Arnett, Johnny Fugate, Cheryll Hollabaugh, Lowell Prentice, Alan Stark, Lewis Doell, Roger Smith, Allen Wilmes, Kevin Fry, Lawrence Culbertson, Norma Furnish, Creed Cunningham, Lynn Strock, Robert Cox, James Landrum, Ron Dodane, Randy Hissong.

Wayne Bry, Connie Miles, Roberta Albert, James Olson, Joseph Woods, Gerald Amen, Kurtis Koeppe, Larry Bassett, Dave Carter, Karl Geesaman, Donald Frisby, Jr., Dean Akey, Emma Frank, Larry McKown, Jr., David Neidhardt, Timothy Rhodes, Jerome Schreier, Kent Strong, Gary Edgar, Doug Hose, Joseph Maupin, Gerald Leeper, Paul Culler, Joseph Borer, David Renfrow, Debra Fuentes, Raymond Koenemann, Paul Roberts.

*Tamara Warstler, *Brian Powell, *Rex Buell, *Wesley Cook, *Jody Phillips, *Kelly Ryan, *Lynn Moughler, *Tammy Gettinger, *Brenda Koeppe, *Jerry Hook, *Terry Stine, *William Martin, *Beth Mumma, *Paul Walker, *Stanley Everetts, *Edward Moughler, *Rick Beard, *Danny Conn, *Babette Herschberger, *Linda Mills, *Denise Jennings, *Mark Haberkorn, *Carol Prentice, *Kyle Saurbeck, *Brian Sawvel, *Sheryl Kinsey, *Cheri Schmucker, *Carma Bremer, *Miriam Graham, *Bruce Johnson, *Lu Ann Baughman, Christine Hicov, Jeffrey Hicov, Thomas Hicov, Susan Hartman, *Tammy Hicov, Nicholas Carr, Larry Bauman, Patricia Markle, *Robyn Loy, *Marsha Busche, *Cathy Buttermore, *Gale Mast.

ONE GALLON DONORS—

Betty Lou Bowyer, Larry Bowyer, Richard Mack.

TWO GALLON DONORS—

Lois Strong, Dorothy Vendrely.

SIX GALLON DONOR—

Larry Palmer.

Mrs. Hicov sends the following message:

"Thank you, everyone, so very much. Cooperation, community spirit and attitude among the donors and workers made our Valentine's Day Bloodmobile the most successful ever in DeKalb County. It was great!!!

"We wish to say thank you to all the nurses, volunteer workers, janitors, school boys, set-up and tear-down crews, Mr. Hampel, Mr. Ray, Loretta Musser, The Saint Joe News, WIFF radio, teen donors, Vulcraft company, and community donors. Many thanks also to those who donated cookies, D&M Grocery, Sechler's Pickles, the very generous donations from the Saint Joe Lions Club, and County Line Cheese. We can all be very proud of a fine job done from a fine community.

"My apologies to those who waited longer than usual. We will have the problem areas worked out for next year. There will be more workers and possibly a larger facility for our 1980 Bloodmobile so that more units can be used, making it possible for more people to be processed in a shorter time.

"And many thanks to those of you who appeared to donate blood but were deferred because of medical reasons.

"See you all next year!"

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Of Open Doors, Colors, Uniforms

The so-called "open door" or "sunshine" laws, under which the general public is intended to be more informed about the official activities of public officials and bodies of public officials, aren't doing the job but it's costing the taxpayers more money.

I'm not finding fault with the school administration or a county commission or any other group or individual. But what good is it to have the superintendent's office call the news media to inform them that an executive session is going to be held on such-and-such a date? Executive sessions are closed to the public and the news media. No voting can be done at executive sessions. Only discussion is allowed. But if no one can attend, what benefit is it to tell a newspaper or a radio station or a TV station about such sessions???

Matters discussed in executive session are considered to be confidential. No school official or board member can rightfully tell what went on.

I understand the intent of the "open door" effort. But if secret sessions are to remain secret, what good does it do to waste time and money calling the media and/or sending notice by mail of a closed session when the content of the session cannot be revealed???

On the other hand, some things get done without the public—or the involved students in some cases—having any say-so.

Right now, there are some disgruntled adults and students who are asking the question: when did our school colors get changed?

DeKalb Eastside's colors are still the same, officially. But the current drive to raise funds for new band uniforms brings out some strange circumstances. DeKalb Eastside school colors are green and white. But the band uniforms have green and gold predominant. It is the same with the new baseball uniforms of a couple of years ago—green and gold. And with the girls' varsity warmup pants and tops—green and gold—and with school jackets—green and gold.

I am not too enthused about saying these things. It becomes "another hassle at Eastside." However, if "open door" is the way in which school administration is to function, how is it that school colors can get changed by somebody somehow, and a lot of people haven't known about it?

One comment passed along to me, to justify the use of gold as a school color, is that the students are trying to create a "new image" for Eastside. If they are allowed to continue thinking that new school colors (and a new "nickname," too) will result in a higher opinion of our school than is felt by many people, they are being misled, in no uncertain terms. You don't change character by changing physical appearances.

However, the rest of the matter lies in the secrecy surrounding what appears to be a matter which should be made public as compared to matters which are better kept private due to personal circumstances.

If a board member asks a question, "What do you have against gold?" when a patron expresses concern about colors for new band uniforms, that board member is dodging the point that school colors are usually utilized in anything used in connection with school activities. If the band uniforms were all black with gold braid for trim, there would be no question. However, when new band uniforms utilize green but not white, then an explanation is needed.

I don't wish to cause any trouble—and I imagine there are some who, when reading this will say, "Why did he have to bring this up?". But I didn't bring it up nor did the patrons and students who are asking, "Why gold?" The matter was brought up by those who have allowed a change to be made. The trouble, if that's what you want to call, wouldn't have arisen if school colors were being used.

Another sore point is this: the present uniforms have been in use for 12 years. How long are those "different" hats going to be used before the kids say they are "old hat—let's get something different"???

Do we have enough money floating around that we can uniform the band according to every fad or whim???

A school board member is reported as having observed that "the kids want to change the school nickname as well as the colors--they were talking about it already last year," or words to that effect. If so, somebody (or bodies) is breaking faith with the public. If students are discussing these changes, the matter ought to be on the record so that everyone in the district knows what is going on.

I fully appreciate the students' desire to improve their image. But changing names and colors won't do it. I appreciate their desire to promote school spirit. But changing names and colors won't do it. Do they think the Lady Blazers of Eastside did so well because they have green and gold warm up outfits? If they do, then why hasn't the baseball team won sectional championships, too? The baseball team has green and gold uniforms.

By coincidence, the DeKalb Central district is buying new band uniforms. The school board advertised for bids and recently accepted a bid for some $30,000. School boards are now allowed to help pay for band uniforms on a matching-fund basis. The central district's source of "private" funds has over $14,000 which will be matched by the school board by transferring funds from certain accounts. Obviously, someone knew what was needed and prepared for it.

In our district, the Band Boosters have some $3,500 in the treasury and want to order uniforms within the next month in order to have them for next fall or before.

How is the other $21,500 or so going to be raised? No one has said, not the band director, not the Band Boosters, not the school board, not the school administration. Yet, here we have a uniform style already picked out, and the uniform colors (as reported in the "Butler Bulletin" of February 21). But no one seems to know who did it and when.

I totally disagree with the solicitation of merchants at Auburn to help purchase Eastside uniforms when they have their own school to support (I understand that a few uniforms or money have been pledged from Auburn). No wonder we get a bad image, no wonder it appears we are hard up, when we solicit outside our school district before our own district has been completely covered and a report made as to the financial status of the effort to buy new uniforms.

What brought all this on? Remember? It was the uselessness of so-called "sunshine" laws which are supposed to make the public more informed as to what public officials are doing or allowing to be done while they are in office.

Rapping With Youth About.....

Recently, I kidded Mary Beatty at the local branch bank: "Whoever printed your sign made a mistake. Washington's birthday isn't February 19." The sign indicated that the bank would close that day for a legal holiday associated with George Wahington's birthday.

On Wednesday of the following week, a hearing was held in the DeKalb Circuit Court concerning Principal Robert E. Williams' petition for an injunction to prevent our school board from holding a hearing relative to cancellation of his contract. Approximately 30 minutes was devoted to preliminary routine to establish the purpose of the hearing, plus a discussion of some technical points. One of those points, referred to specifically by Circuit Court Judge Harold Stump after having only a matter of hours to "bone up" on school law, was that state law requires notice to be given by the school board to the principal of a hearing to be held on the cancellation of his contract. That notice is to be given by letter not less than 30 nor more than 40 days before the hearing date.

What does the Circuit Court hearing have to do with "playing with holidays"? Well, Monday, February 19, is NOT the birthday of George Washington but it IS a legal holiday. George Washington's birthday is February 22 and it was observed as such in years past in this country—until Congress started playing around with national holidays a few years ago and changed Washington's birthday into "Presidents' Day" and put it on a Monday. This makes a "long weekend" for personal pleasure for thousands of people. It was accomplished by the efforts of those in Congress who are in office due to support received by certain labor unions and those unions want as many paid holidays as they can get.

If you, as a student, are deficient in your knowledge of and appreciation for significant dates in the history of your country, basic blame lies on those who have pressured certain members of Congress to "play around" with national holidays in order to make long weekends. Thousands of people were not working February 19, but they were paid anyhow. And it is very doubtful that very many stopped to think, "Hey, I've got the day off because of the importance of George Washington to my well-being. He was rich, well-to-do—but he didn't turn away from the challenge to fight for the cause of freedom. He didn't go home to more comfortable surroundings but instead endured the bitter cold of winter with his troops and went on to lead them to victory even though they were outnumbered by the enemy."

The birthday of Abraham Lincoln on February 12 went by almost unnoticed. Each year less and less note is taken about these two great men who lived decades apart but contributed so much to America.

"Playing with holidays" began several years ago when November 11, known as "Armistice Day" in commemoration of the end of World War I, became "Veterans' Day." Then the date was changed to fall in October a few years ago, making a "long weekend."

Memorial Day is no longer the traditional May 30, having been switched to a Monday for a "long weekend."

Columbus Day is no longer October 12 but a Monday for still another "long weekend."

In the court hearing recently, the fact that it took a sharp judge to keep things in order does not necessarily mean the attorneys were negligent. Rather, it means that Congress has contributed to the possibility of confusion. In this case, it is an actual happening, not a possibility. And it is costly. The time required for legal counsel for both parties in the matter costs money — taxpayers' money. The time required by the court to hear the matter costs money — taxpayers' money. The time to re-do what had been done in order to be technically correct costs money — again, taxpayers' money.

And all because of "playing around" with our national holidays.

It may not seem so important to you now, in your youth. But somewhere along the line, the situation may strike you as being odd. Here we are, trying to cope with inflation for several years—and Congress creates "long weekends" so that a lot of people can get a day's pay for doing nothing. You may even consider this:

Paying for work not done results in one thing—inflation.

— And —

National holidays ought to be returned to their traditional dates, regardless of the day in the week on which they may fall. This would help to prevent costly incidents such as occurred recently in the circuit court. But of even greater importance is the fact that, properly observed, the remembrance of the significance of these dates would help to remind us each year of the sacrifices made by those living in years gone by. sacrifices made in the struggle for freedom.

We ARE still struggling.

Congress Led The 'Gimme, gimmie'

"The exorbitant pay raises recently voted by members of the Illinois legislature and local officials in the Chicago area are a slap in the face of those who are working to end the inflationary spiral now gripping the nation. Moreover, it is a slap in the face of each and every citizen who must try to cope with higher and higher prices as the value of their earnings shrinks."

Who said that? None other than Indiana's Senator Birch Bayh in a news release dated December 11, 1978 (B.L. 50-78).

That's quite a mouthful, considering the fact that it comes from a Senator who voted himself a whopping pay raise a few years ago. That raise set the pattern for the remainder of the nation to seek more pay.

Had the Congress rejected the pay raise for itself, the President and others at that time, there would have been a challenge established for all Americans, there would have been an example set to help control the "gimme-gimme" of recent years.

To show how far-reaching the influence of Congress has been in the self-voted pay-raise matter, the town budget for this year includes $1500 for pay of town board members. For several years it was $450. The local board thus raised its own pay from $150 per year to $500 per year per member — in other words, more than tripled.

In years past, there was an ethical or moral code (if no legal code) observed by town board members that any pay raise (and they were few and far between) was put in the proposed budget only in the last year of the board's four-year term. Thus, a newly-elected board would receive the pay raise, not the board establishing the pay raise.

In smalltown politics, you don't serve for the money; you serve for the benefit and betterment of the community. Anyone who runs for a small-town office ought to consider such service as an indication of the willingness to give, not an opportunity to get.

The statement that "everyone else is doing it, the cost of living is going up" just does not apply to the pay of small-town board members. Traditionally, acceptance of town board responsibilities has carried with it an implied acceptance of low pay, reflecting a desire and willingness to serve the public.

Unfortunately, Congress, including Senator Bayh, has led the nation into a selfish and unethical attitude. And it reaches right down to little ol' Saint Joe.

Did you know

—that the 7th grade boys' basketball team ended its season with a 14-4 won-lost record. The final game was a 35-30 loss to Lancaster in the ACAC tourney championship game. Aaron Willard led scoring with 15 points. Craig Lake had 8.

—that Chris Kopf is the new baseball coach at DeKalb Eastside High School. In his first year at Eastside, he is a former all-state baseball player from Michigan and has had semi-pro experience. He is currently freshman basketball coach. Rick Hudson had been signed as baseball coach but asked to be relieved of those duties so that he could devote more time to developing a basketball program.

—that Valerie Gates, coach of the highly-successful girls' basketball team this season, has been named girls' track coach. She replaces Christine Leix who apparently couldn't run fast enough.

—that MM Jeffrey Souder of Butler are parents of twin boys born February 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre's presentation of "Cabaret" is now playing at the Performing Arts Center through March 10.

—that the girls' varsity intermediate gymnasts defeated Fremont 48.05-48.00 February 13. Placings included Dawn Bassett and Lisa Shutz tie for 1st vault; Lisa Shultz 1st floor; Lisa Shultz 1st AA; Dawn Bassett 3rd floor; Dawn Bassett 3rd AA; Lynette Longardner 5th vault; Lisa Shultz 5th floor; LuAnne Baughman 5th floor. Beginner placings were June Fiedler 3rd bars; June Fiedler 4th beam; and June Fiedler 5th floor. Junior high placings included Angie Gollmer 1st floor; Angie Gollmer 1st AA; Angie Gollmer 2nd vault;Angie Gollmer 2nd bars; Diane Smith 5th vault; Diane Smith 5th floor. Fremont won 58.9-36.3.

—that MM Kevin Kimpel are parents of a daughter, Laurie, born February 21 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are MM Lavon Kimpel of R1 Saint Joe and MM Jay Loy of Saint Joe.

—that girls' varsity gymnasts were outpointed 74.90-56.65 by East Noble February 15. Beginner placings were June Fiedler 3rd bars and June Fiedler tie for 4th beam. Intermediate placings were Lisa Shultz 1st AA; Dawn Bassett 2nd AA; Lisa Shultz 2nd floor; Lynette Longardner 3rd bars and Dawn Bassett 3rd beam.

World Day of Prayer Service March 2 - 7:30 p.m.

The "World Day of Prayer" service in the Riverdale community will be held Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. The service will be held at St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Women from churches of the community have joined in planning the local service. Represented are the United Methodist and St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran churches of Spencerville, Newville United Methodist Church, Concord United Methodist Church and Saint Joe Church of Christ, as well as the host congregation.

"Spirited Growth" is the World Day of Prayer theme and was written by students in the Pan-African Leadership Course For Women at Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation in Kitwe, Zambia. Each year women in a different nation are asked to write the World Day of Prayer service based on themes chosen by the International Committee For World Day of Prayer.

The annual service dates back to 1887. This year women in 140 countries and 33 islands will unite in prayer on the historic day.

The women of Africa send this message: "Our warm greetings to all the Christians around the world who are coming together from different places for the World Day of Prayer, 1979. We hope the voices of the Pan-Africa Leadership Course at Mindolo can be heard in solidarity with the voices of women in the world as we pray together on World Day of Prayer, 1979."

Lady Blazers Edged In Tourney

A strong point of the Lady Blazers of DeKalb Eastside High School, making their free throws, became their weak point against Bellmont in the semi-state basketball tourney at Northrop High School at Fort Wayne. And the Ladies were eliminated from further tourney competition by a 53-48 score.

Both teams had 21 field goals. But Bellmont came up with 11 free throws to only 6 for the Ladies. The locals missed several in the first half while Bellmont didn't miss in the closing minutes. And that made the difference.

The Lady Blazers ended the season with a 19-4 won-lost record. It marks the end of the high school careers for Lithe Lisa Johnson, Adorable Amy Hampel, Super Sunda Obendorf and Runt Jo Baughman. All four have been on the sectional championship teams for the past three years plus this year's regional crown. The fifth member of the Ladies' original "iron-man" five, Curvy Connie Oberlin, graduated last year after being on two sectional championship teams.

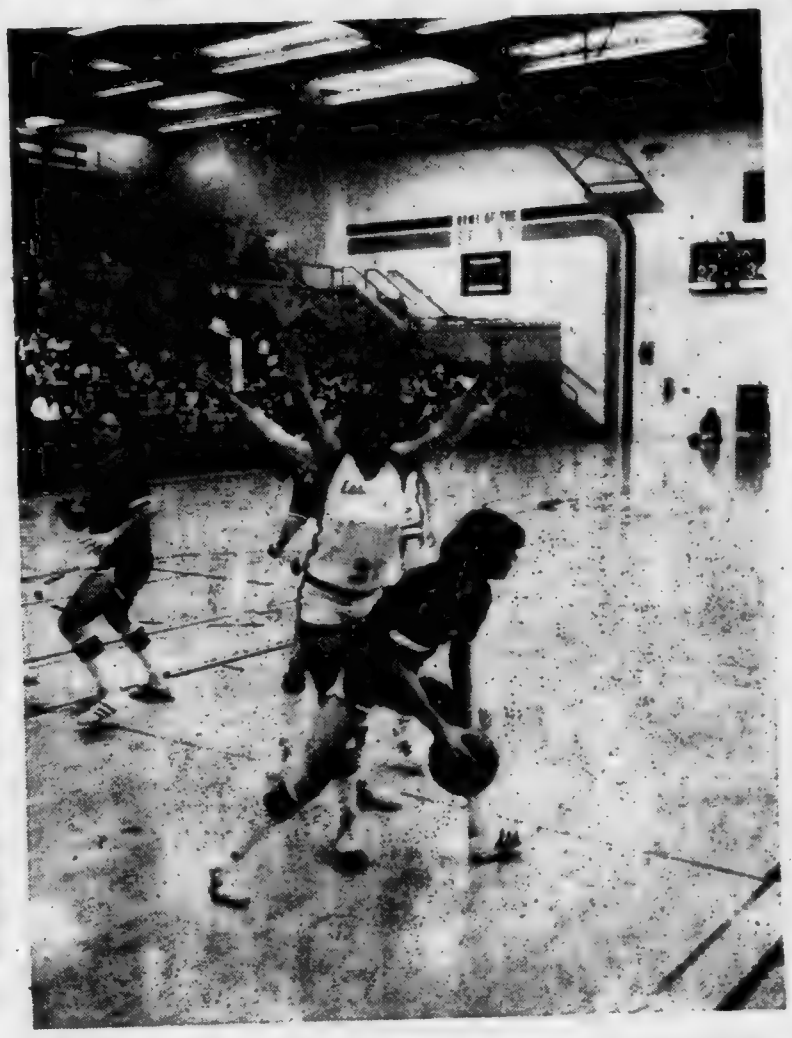
The fifth spot on this year's team rotated early in the season between Paula King and Laurie Culler. However, late in the season Leapin' Laurie became a starter and gave indications that she will be the key member of next year's squad.

Against Bellmont, the "scoring twins" of Eastside, Lisa and Amy, each came up with 18 points. Sunda proved to be "super" under the boards with 20 rebounds. Laurie had 10. Jo Baughman, despite her low scoring, proved once again to be a key, perhaps "the" key, in the Ladies' defense in addition to her playmaking ability.

The game was very "physicall," rough and rugged with a lot of contact allowed by the officials. Several times a player or players sprawled on the basketball court in a scramble. In one such instance, there were four players strung out in a chain-reaction effort for possession of the ball. A Bellmont player took an especially hard fall late in the game and was motionless, face down, on the floor, as the Ladies tried to take advantage on rebounding of their missed shot. But the ball just wouldn't go in before Bellmont got possession and play was stopped. The Bellmont player was helped from the floor and apparently did not suffer serious injury.

In addition to missed free throws, the Lady Blazers saw several shots roll in and out in the first half. The ball appeared to be overly "live" off the rim and it had to be "right in" to bring a score.

The hard-fought game between two well-matched teams is indicated in the close scores at the quarters—13-12 Eastside, 23-all tie, and 35-all tie, before the final period when Bellmont had an 18-13 advantage due to free throws as the Ladies were forced to foul in trying to gain possession.



Lisa Johnson, the Lady Blazers' high scorer and pass interceptor, plus good rebounder despite her size, is shown looking for help in sectional play February 10. Sunda Obendorf at left looks for a way to help.

On defense this time, Lisa prepares to come around from the back for an attempted steal as Laurie Culler blocks an onponent's path to the basket.

BELLMONT—53				LADY BLAZERS—48			
Hutker	2	4	8	Culler	2	1	5
Strickler	3	0	6	Hampel	7	4	18
Hormann	2	0	4	Obendorf	2	1	5
Voglewede	6	4	16	Johnson	9	0	18
Fry	5	2	12	Baughman	1	0	2
Alberding	0	1	1	Kaser	0	0	0
Teeple	3	0	6	King	0	0	0
Totals	21	11	53	Totals	21	6	48

Cub Scout Paper Drive

Cub Scout Pack 3172 will conduct a paper drive in the Riverdale area Saturday, April 7, starting at 9 a.m.

While there will be a door-to-door solicitation, those who have papers to donate may call the following to bedefinitely scheduled for pickup:

Adult officer and den leader Merle and Ruth Delagrange at 337-5054; Cubmaster Bob Tejan at 337-5505; or den leader Leo Steffen at 238-4627.

If it will be more convenient for pickup before April 7, donors may call any of the above numbers for advance pickup.

'Balanced Family' Is Series' Theme

The Spencerville United Methodist Church has set up a series of meetings under the theme, "Balanced Family."

A "kickoff" meeting Sunday, March 4, at 2:00 p.m. will provide for community discussion on family communication. Rev. Terry Rhine, pastor of the congregation, is leading the series of meetings which are open to the public. Future monthly meetings will present topics to be chosen by questionnaire at each meeting for discussion at the following meeting.

Baby-sitting will be provided for those parents needing such service. Light refreshments will be served. Donations will be accepted.

All ages are invited to attend and participate—and "communicate."

Benefit Auction

Concord United Methodist Church members are planning a benefit potluck for the Jordan family of Garrett. Twins were born to the Jordans in December. However, health problems required hospitalization of the babies for several weeks. As a result some $20,000 in medical expenses have been incurred and family insurance covers only $3,000 of the medical bills.

The Concord church will serve the potluck Saturday, March 17, starting at 6 p.m. Residents of this area are urged and invited to bring a prepared dish and table service to the supper and help the Jordans with a donation.

Dr. David Pepple's office can provide additional information about the situation, should anyone wish to inquire. The phone number is 925-1205.

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EARLY MATURITY—	Yield	Mat. Date	MID-SEASON—	Yield	Mat. Date
Callahan 7250	54.0 bpa	9-17	Callahan 6300	55.6 bpa	9-23
Callahan 8220	49.0 bpa	9-15	Callahan 7302	54.7 bpa	9-27
Amsoy 71	47.6 bpa	9-18	Callahan 5280	54.3 bpa	9-21
Wells	45.2 bpa	9-15	Callahan 8280	54.5 bpa	9-21
			Woodworth	49.0 bpa	9-26
			Calland	48.7 bpa	9-28

FULL SEASON—	Yield	Mat. Date
Callahan 6400	53.0 bpa	10-4
Callahan 8510	52.1 bpa	10-8
Callahan 5352	52.0 bpa	9-29
Williams	50.0 bpa	9-30
Cutler 71	48.0 bpa	10 2
Essex	48.0 bpa	10-5

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EHS Basketball

WESTVIEW—69			
Kropf	7	0	14
Miller	4	6	14
Bontrager	5	0	10
Yoder	4	0	8
Slabaugh	2	3	7
Christener	4	0	8
Miller	3	0	6
Fought	1	0	2
Totals	30	9	69
EASTSIDE—55			
Rinard	7	6	20
Moughler	7	2	16
Voirol	3	0	6
Buell	2	1	5
Barkley	1	2	4
Billings	1	0	2
Hantz	1	0	2
Totals	22	11	55

Westview	16	18	16	19—69
Eastside	12	17	4	22—55

ANGOLA—98			
Clark	4	0	8
Carson	6	8	20
B Selman	8	4	20
Stackhouse	13	0	26
Wells	2	0	4
Reese	3	1	7
Gurzynsk	2	0	4
Beard	0	1	1
Straw	1	0	2
Rowley	0	0	0
Sirk	1	0	2
T Selman	2	0	4
Hiler	0	0	0
Kelley	0	0	0
Totals	42	14	98
EASTSIDE—45			
Rinard	4	5	13
Burns	0	5	5
Moughler	1	2	4
Buell	3	5	11
Billings	2	0	4
Hantz	2	1	5
Dickerhoff	0	1	1
Dove	0	0	0
Voirol	1	0	2
Barkley	0	0	0
Myers	0	0	0
Fee	0	0	0
Totals	13	19	45

Angola	23	27	30	18—98
Eastside	11	7	16	11—45

Vespers Rehearsals

Interested singers are invited to join St. Peter's Choir in preparing for the Eastertide Choral Vespers to be performed Sunday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Church in Spencerville.

Rehearsals will begin Sunday afternoon, March 4, and run from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the church.

The Choir will be singing Handel's "Messiah" (Easter Section); Faure's "The Palms"; Handel's "Holy Art Thou"; and Robertson's "Lord's Prayer."

Jay Blauser will direct the preparation and presentation of the vespers.

Lunch Statistics

Paul Fetters of Saint Joe, president of the DeKalb County Council On Aging, has provided a resume of statistics for the operation of the senior citizen lunch program in the county. The organization has obtained a former church building in Auburn for use as the "Heimach Center." It provides not only lunches but also social activities for senior citizens.

In the lunch program, the center provided:

Homebound meals	760
Site meals	880
Box lunches	18
Total	1658
Amount received	$1,112.26
Average	$0.67
Bus pickup service, miles	2,048
Riders	531
Previous month	324
Total miles since inception	19,000-plus

Sandy Maffera is the coordinator of the program. Other officers include Marie Klink, vice-president; Alice Baldwin, secretary; and Leo Dennis, treasrer.

Dean Mishler

Funeral services were held February 22 for Dean Mishler, 43, of R1 Saint Joe who died at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne early Tuesday morning. Death was due to acute leukemia and complications arising from the leukemia. He had been a patient at the hospital three months.

There is no known cure for the disease, also known as cancer of the blood. Chemotherapy can in some instances stop the spreading of the disease for a limited time. Such treatment is itself difficult to bear physically and therefore becomes an additional burden on the afflicted. Mr. Mishler had been receiving chemotherapy at first. It was stopped when complications arose, then undertaken again. But the physical drain was then too much and death resulted.

Born June 2, 1935, in Greenville, Michigan, the son of Ray and Ruth Schrider Mishler, Mr. Mishler was employed as a truck driver by Neuhouser & Kryder Poultry Company of Crystal, Michigan. On May 5, 1962, he and Julie Sisson were married.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Julie Ann; two sons, Raymond and Joel; and his mother.

Funeral services were held at Coburn Corners Church of Christ with John Paul Hill officiating. Burial was in Alton Cemetery.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Perkins February 14.

Mrs. Forrest Bevington, president, called the meeting to order and the collect and pledge to the flag were given in unison.

The lesson was on poetry with all members participating. Roll call was answered by seven members. Receipt was received for blind material sold, for $109.00.

Since the March 7 meeting is on fine arts, members agreed to dispense with the regular meeting and attend as a group a Histroical Society program on March 11 at 2 p.m. at Eckhart Public Library in Auburn.

Entertainment was by Mrs. Carl Perkins.

Gentlemen's Evening will be March 21 with Mrs. Robert Musser and Mrs. Harvey Carr serving as the committee.

Critic's report was given by Mrs. Roy Baker.

After adjournment, the hostess served a very delicious lunch.

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Did you know-

—that Bob Miller is chairman of the school bus drivers' association in the DeKalb eastern district.

—that the boys' reserve basketball team lost to Westview and Angola, 60-40 and 47-23.

—that Sue Musser of Saint Joe suffered a broken ankle Thursday when she slipped on ice.

—that Republican State Senator Joan Gubbins of Indianapolis authored a textbook bill this year and it has been reported favorably out of committee, ready for full Senate consideration. The bill would mandate public schools to "teach high moral standards" and would affect all textbooks, books, magazines, pamphlets, films, recordings or displays used by public school pupils for instructional purposes. Senator Dennis Neary, a Democrat from Michigan City and a teacher, sought to amend the bill but was defeated. Senator Gubbins was prominent two years ago when she led a movement to make the public aware of the content of certain textbooks. She is also leading opposition to the "Equal Rights Amendment."

—that Donald Kockey of Leo received head cuts and strained ankle Thursday when his car skidded on ice on County Road 68 west of Spencerville and struck a tree.

—that the junior high beginners gymnastics team lost to Fremont 42.40-35.60 while the varsity intermediate won 68.65-61.65. Placing for the beginners were Angie Gollmer 1st AA; Diane Smith 2nd vault; Angie Gollmer 2nd bars; Angie Gollmer 2nd floor; and Angie Gollmer 3rd beam. For the intermediates, It was Dawn Bassett 1st vault; Lynette Longardner 1st bars; Dawn Bassett 2nd beam; Lisa Shultz 2nd floor; Lisa Shultz 3rd vault; Lisa Shultz 3rd beam; LuAnn Baughman tie for 3rd floor; Lisa Shultz 3rd AA; Dawn Bassett 4th AA; and June Fiedler 3rd beginners bars.

—that the DeKalb eastern school board has set April 2, 7:00 p.m., as the date and time for a hearing on terminating the contract of Principal Robert E. Williams.

—that MM William Blomeke of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born February 19 at DeKalb Metmorial Hospital.

—that Prairie Heights defeated the local freshman boys' basketball team 47-41 February 6. Greg Myers led scoring with 12 points. Rich Timmerman and Jon Hollabaugh had 8 each.

—that MM John Miller of R1 Spencerville are parents of a son born February 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Charles Puff, who served the Garrett school system as superintendent until last spring to accept a similar position with the Pike County system, has resigned from that location. He said his concept and the schol board's concept of superintendent responsibilities are far apart. That system has had four superintendents in the past seven years.

—that freshman boys defeated Hicksville 36-28 February 8. Jon Hollabaugh led scoring with 18 points. Greg Myers had 10. Steve Upp led in rebounds with 9. Mike Camp had 7 steals.

—that Harold Watts of Altona has been elected DeKalb County Democrat vice-chairman. He is also president of the Altona town board. He was selected at a meeting of eight precinct officials.

—that Kathryn Shockley of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has been named ranking Minority member of the House Small Business Anti-trust Subcommittee for the 96th Congress.

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It is possible to delay old age by thinking young and following these suggestions:

1. Be interested in your work and community affairs. Have a hobby.
2. Give your mind and body enough rest.
3. Do some regular exercise. A daily walk or a moderate sport helps you enjoy life.
4. Avoid worry. Do the best you can and be thankful for your many blessings.
5. Visit your physician regularly for health checkups, diet advice and how to keep healthy.

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Elementary Music Students Place High At Contest

Riverdale Elementary fifth grade ensemble—front, left to right, Lisa Vinson and Joan Sechler.

Second row, Tamala Gick, Jennifer Olson, Karen Hissong and Polly Work.

Back row, Brian Cook, Eddie Farrell and Jason King.

Riverdale Elementary sixth grade ensemble—front, left to right, Lisa Meek, Susan Voirol, Mindy Baker, Shelly Haley and Paula Brown.

Second row, Jennie Hollabaugh, Karen Schmucker, Julie Hollabaugh, Chris Timmerman and Jackie Johnson.

Back row, Toby Shinaberry, Valerie Miller, Renee Hiler, Maxine Lester and Jodi Baker.

Riverdale Elementary piano and vocal soloists—front, left to right, Jodi Baker, Toby Shinaberry, Shelly Haley, Jackie Johnson and Susan Voirol.

Back, Jason King and Troy Emerson.

—Judy Washler, reporter

On Saturday, February 3, 62 fifth and sixth grade music students from the Riverdale and Butler elementary schools participated in the annual N.I.S.B.O.V.A. district solo and ensemble music contest at Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne.

These boys and girls participated in 26 different musical events such as piano solos, vocal solos, small and large ensembles. They won a total of 80 medals. Of these, 73 were first place and 7 were second place.

Nine boys and girls played piano solos and received the following ratings:

Jodi Baker, Teresa Gollmer, Shelly Haley, Jason King, Debbie Riggs, Toby Shinaberry, Misty Smith and Marty Spake, first; and Susan Voirol, second.

Ten boys and girls sang vocal solos and received the following ratings: Ruth Bishir, Kris Campbell, Mechelle Dallas, Yvette Harrold, Tonya Kirkpatrick and Kathy Moughler, first; and Keith Crowl, Troy Emerson, Jackie Johnson and Richard Lily, second.

A total of 59 boys and girls sang in various musical groups such as duets, trios, and small and large ensembles. Following is a list of these groups and their ratings:

Sixth grade girls' trio: Jackie Johnson, Toby Shinaberry and Chris Timmerman, first.

Sixth grade girls' ensemble: Kim Furnish, Tammy Huffman, Lori Mason and Misty Smith, first.

Sixth grade girls' large ensemble: Jodi Baker, Mindy Baker, Paula Brown, Shelly Haley, Renee Hiler, Jennie and Julie Hollabaugh, Maxine Lester, Lisa Meek, Valerie Miller, Karen Schmucker, Toby Shinaberry, Chris Timmerman and Susan Voirol, first.

Fifth grade large ensemble: Maribeth Casebere, Jama Hawver, Suzanne Kimpel, Annette Lehman, Brian Lane, Mike Prosser, John Riggs, Marty Spake, Scott Tule, Clint Walter and Mandy Zenk, first.

Another fifth grade large ensemble: Brian Cook, Eddie Farrell, Tamala Gick, Karen Hissong, Jason King, Jennifer Olson, Joan Sechler, Lisa Vinson and Polly Work, first.

Sixth grade large mixed ensemble: Kathy and Ruth Bishir, Bobby Burnett, Kris Campbell, Teresa Gollmer, Yvette Harrold, Stephanie Kurtz, Jackie Moore, Kim Pope, Debbie Riggs, Kristy Surface, Pam Tule, Keith Crowl, Mark Johnson, Danny Martin, Chris Schmidt, Rory Young and Chris Zenk, first.

A second place went to a sixth grade boys' duet by Danny Martin and Chris Zenk.

These boys and girls worked very hard to prepare for this music contest. They can all be very proud of their accomplishments. Congratulations to each one for a job very well done.

Butler Elementary fifth grade ensemble—front, left to right, Brian Lane, John Riggs, Marty Spake and Scott Tule; back, Annette Lehman, Jama Hawver, Clint Walter, Suzanne Kimpel, Maribeth Casebere, Mike Prosser and Mandy Zenk.

Butler Elementary sixth grade ensemble—front, left to right, Kim Pope, Stephanie Kurtz, Yvette Harrold, Ruth Bishir, and Kathy Bishir.

Second row, Teresa Gollmer, Debbie Riggs, Jackie Moore, Misty Smith and Tammy Huffman.

Third row, Danny Martin, Chris Zenk, Chris Schmidt, Lori Mason and Kim Furnish.

Back row, Bobby Burnett, Rory Young, Keith Crowl, Mark Johnson, Kristy Surface and Kris Campbell. (Absent: Pam Tule.)

Butler Elementary piano and vocal soloists—front, left to right, Yvette Harrold, Teresa Gollmer, Debbie Riggs, Misty Smith and Marty Spake.

Back, Keith Crowl, Rick Lily, Tonya Kirkpatrick, Mechelle Dallas, Kathy Moughler, Kris Campbell and Ruth Bishir.

Did you know—

—that MM Kenneth Lehner of Butler are parents of a son born February 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that no replacement was named by the DeKalb eastern school board at its February 19 meeting for the late Earle Kelsey. The opening is for a representative from Concord Township.

—that Bud LaFevre, brother of Betty Longardner of Saint Joe, died recently at Fort Wayne.

—that the local extension office plans to hold a training session March 15 and 29 for certification for the use of restricted pesticides. Anyone wishing to become a certified private applicator should contact the office.

—that two major candidates for the 1980 Republican Presidential nomination will participate in the 1979 Midwest Republican Leadership Conference March 9-10 in Indianapolis. They are John Connally and Representative Philip Crane.

—that potential homebuilders in the county can get information on soil characteristics of specific areas from the Soil and Water Conservation office at 400 Erie Pass in Auburn. Such information may be beneficial in preventing construction on soil which might lead to excessive "settling" and ultimate damage to a new home.

—that science fair competition at Riverdale Elementary, Butler Elementary and Eastside Junior-Senior High schools will be held March 6.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says Carter Administration plans for gas rationing should "remain in storage" along with nearly 5 billion rationing coupons printed during the 1973 Arab oil embargo. He says gas rationing would be burdensome to manage, result in more bureaucracy, and black market, and cost $1.5 billion a year to administer.

—that Garrett residents will pay up to $11 per foot for installation of individual hookups to a current $4 million sewer separation project. In a sewer project, the cost to run sewer lines from residences to the arterial sewer lines is paid for by the respective property owners. It is not included in the cost of installing sewer treatment facilities.

—that the Second Annual Benefit Antique Show of the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum at Auburn will be held March 2, 3 and 4.

—that 4-year-old Charles Green of New York City was killed recently when he tried to "fly like Superman" from his grandmother's 7th-floor apartment after seeing the movie.

—that Tri-State University's International Dinner will be held Saturday, March 31 at 6:30 p.m. in Stewart Hall cafeteria.

—that a federal judge at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, has ruled that "Silent Night" may be sung in public schools along with other religious music.

—that Marine Private Keenan Heffley of R1 Auburn has completed recruit training at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

—that 20,287 customers are now served by General Tel out of the Angola district office. The total includes Saint Joe 881, Butler 2,183, Waterloo 1,499, Angola 7,059, Fremont 2,114; Hamilton 1,553, Orland 606, Pleasant Lake 1,058 and 3,332 in the Pokagon exchange.

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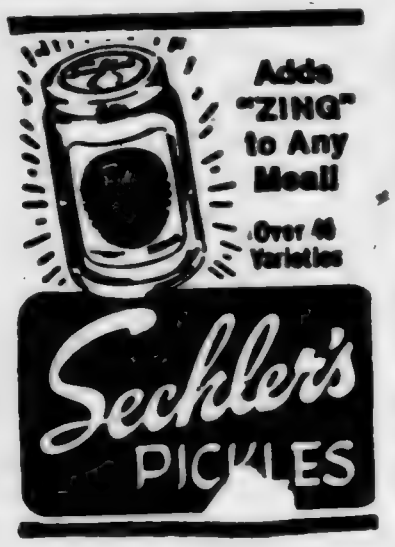

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the matter of the adoption of
Diana Mae Graham
by: Gary Lee Dean
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
Adoption No. 1-79-14

DULANE WAYNE GRAHAM is hereby notified that on the 14th day of February, 1979, Gary Lee Dean filed in the office of the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Indiana, a petition to adopt DIANA MAE GRAHAM, a minor child of whom DuLane Wayne Graham is a parent, which petition alleges that DuLane Wayne Graham has abandoned and deserted said child. On said date, the petitioner also filed his praecipe for summons along with supporting affidavits showing that diligent search has been made and that DuLane Wayne Graham cannot be found.

DULANE WAYNE GRAHAM is further notified that unless he responds within thirty (30) days after the last publication of notice of this action, said petition will be heard and determined by the Court in his absence.

Paul F. Post
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana

Robert S. Bechert
Tremper, Bechert & Leonard
Attorneys for Petitioner
214 Inland Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 219/423-2574 8t3

Memo from- 337-5105

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EMT Training Course To Be Offered

A training course for Emergency Medical Technicians will be offered at DeKalb Memorial Hospital from April 9 to June 7, according to Ken Carnahan, director of the DeKalb EMS.

The 81-hour Basic EMT Course will have classes three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be two sections, one in the morning and one in the evening on class days. The morning sessions will be from 8 to 11 a.m., with the evening sessions to be held 7 to 10 p.m.

Two days a week will be devoted to lecture-discussion with the third day devoted to skills demonstrations and practice.

The class will be limited to 25 individuals per section. Applicants must be 18 years old by the completion of the course June 7. Course cost is $50.00.

The textbook available costs $7.00. The course fee is to be paid on or before the first scheduled class meeting.

Those who successfully complete the course will be required to work for the DeKalb EMS on one of the ambulances for a period of one year following state certification.

Further information and registration are available by calling 925-2065 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Newville CC

Harry Farrer, minister

Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

Spencerville UM

TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

Newville UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor

Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

Norris Chapel UM

KEN E. SPENCER, Pastor

Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:30
Choir rehearsal Tuesday . 7:30

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Concord UM

RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

St. Peter Lutheran

WILBUR D. MILLER, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 26—hamburger sandwich, French fries, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple.

Wednesday—turkey sandwich, green beans, applesauce.

Thursday—pizza, mixed vegetables, plums.

Friday—submarine sandwich, peas, apple crisp.

EHS MENU

Monday—sausage and shells, cole slaw, apricots or applesauce, garlic toast.

Tuesday—corn dogs, baked beans with bacon, plums or fruit cocktail, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday—chicken and biscuits, green beans with bacon, jellied fruit salad or applesauce.

Thursday—chili and crackers, relish plate, sliced peaches or pears, pumpkin pie with topping, bread and butter or peanutbutter.

Friday—turkey sandwich, creamed corn, pineapple and bananas, chocolate dessert.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

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Newville Twp. Homemakers

On Valentine's Day, hostesses Bivere Brush and Doris Ball entertained the Newville Township Home Ec Club in the Hicksville Bank rooms.

After a delicious potluck dinner, President Zella Collins led the collect. Judy Morrison read several Valentines by Helen Steiner Rice, also the story of Jack Benny providing for a perfect red rose to be sent to his wife every day of her life after his death.

17 members gave a Valentine verse for roll call. They also made Valentines for their secret pals. Kathy Kiesler was a guest.

Lois Guiff led the club in the song of the month, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Get-well cards were signed for Doris Ball and Edna Kilpatrick.

"Happy Bithday" was sung to Bivere Brush, also to Ruth Phillips who was absent in January.

Dorine Singer had bingo for entertainment.

The March 14 potluck will be held at the home of Elva Hood at 231 East High, Apartment 4, in Hicksville. Annabelle Culler will be co-hostess and roll call will be "my pet peeve."

L.E.T.T E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for your letter regarding Senate Bill 392 and House Bill 1144. I could not agree more that elected officials should run our state and local government and not union bosses. We do need to set up a two-way communication program that would be satisfactory to both with good employer and good employee definitions and rules.

Thank you for your interest in good government.

Sincerely,
Richard Worman
State Senator

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Board of School Trustees of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District will meet at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, on March 5, 1979, at 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of considering a proposal to establish a Cumulative Building Fund for the following purpose or purposes: for the retirement of Debt Service obligations, for the payment of rental for renting or leasing of real estate for school buildings for classroom purposes, for the erection, construction purchase and remodeling of school buildings for classroom purposes and for the purchase of real estate and equipment for new school buildings for classroom purposes, and the levying of an additional tax of One Dollar ($1.00) on each one hundred dollars ($100.-00) of taxable real and personal property within the taxing district to provide monies for said fund, said tax to be first levied in 1979, payable in 1980, and annually thereafter for a period not to exceed 5 years, as provided for in Chapter 57 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1945, as amended.

Taxpayers are invited to be present at the meeting and to exercise their rights to be heard on said proposal. The proposal, in the form of a resolution of ordinance, if adopted, will then be submitted to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for its approval.

Norman Kinsey
Gene R. Balser
Lloyd McClellan
Connie R. Miles
J. Reynold Johnson
Walter R. Grogg 8t2

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 March 1, 1979 Vol. 97—9

EHS Basketball

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers closed their regular season with a 66-56 win over Carroll on "Senior and Parent Night" at the Butler gym.

The game was tied at the end of one quarter. Then Carroll took a 4-point lead at the half.

The Blazers then outscored Carroll 15-5 in the third period to take a 44-38 lead. They also led the scoring in the final period for the win.

Gary Rinard had 22 points to lead Blazer scoring. Ed Moughler had 17 and Rex Buell 12.

EASTSIDE—66			
Rinard	7	8	22
Moughler	6	5	17
Buell	3	6	12
Hantz	2	3	7
Billings	3	2	8
Totals	21	24	66

Eastside	20	9	15	22—66
Carroll	20	13	5	18—56

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers resorted to stalling tactics in their sectional tourney game against the DeKalb Central Barons. It worked for most of the first quarter. But turnovers ruined the strategy and the Barons rolled to an easy 62-34 win.

The game was scoreless for the first few minutes before the Blazers led 3-2. But bad passes and other errors allowed the Barons to gain an 8-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Blazers pulled up to 8-7 in the second period. But then the Barons took complete control of the game.

Ed Moughler was the only Blazer to score in double figures with 12 points.

DEKALB CENTRAL—62			
Voelkel	9	2	20
Blevins	6	0	12
Brown	3	0	6
Vian	3	0	6
Ellert	3	0	6
Hathaway	2	2	6
Feller	2	0	4
Benner	0	2	2
Meyer	0	0	0
Habig	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	62

DEKALB EASTSIDE—34			
Moughler	2	8	12
Rinard	3	2	8
Burns	1	2	4
Voirol	1	1	3
Buell	1	1	3
Dove	1	0	2
Myers	1	0	2
Hantz	0	0	0
Billings	0	0	0
Totals	10	14	34

Central	8	21	16	17—62
Eastside	3	9	7	15—34

Cincinnati Choir At Edgerton

Members of Church of Christ congregations in this area will be interested to note that the 1979 Concert Choir of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary will appear at the Edgerton Church of Christ March 15 at 7:30 p.m. The announcement was made by D. V. Dillinger, minister of the Edgerton congregation.

Directed by Professor Roy Koerner, the choir will present "Jesus Lives!", featuring "Alive Again," a multi-media presentation by Ron and Patricia Owens.

The choir will be on tour from March 9 through 22. The March 15 appearance at Edgerton will be the only one in this area.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no charge but a free-will offering will be taken.

Penitential Season Of Lent Begins

The season of Lent began in the local Lutheran parish this week. The season has traditionally been one of quiet contemplation of the events leading up to the crucifixion of Jesus Christ and His resurrection. In recent years, thought has been given to other matters, such as social mission and the part other Biblical personages have played in the development of the Christian faith.

Shrove Tuesday (February 27) was observed at St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville with the serving of a pancake supper.

Then the beginning of the Lenten season was observed Ash Wednesday (February 28) at St. Mark church in Saint Joe with Rev. Wilbur Miller leading the "Services of Ashes."

In this service, those attending presented themselves at the altar singly or in pairs to receive the sign of the cross, marked on the forehead by the pastor whose fingers had been dipped in ashes. The ashes came from the burning of palm leaves from Palm Sunday of last year. The solemn service is a reminder of the inevitability of death ("ashes to ashes, dust to dust"). Receiving the mark of the Cross on the forehead with ashes serves as a reminder of the need for dedication to Godly purposes and an inspiration from the anticipation of the joy found in the Easter festival season.

Lent is a season of forty days (not counting Sundays). Church altars in those congregations and denominations observing the season are comparatively barren, a reminder of the lone figure on the Cross. "Doing without" certain things is a further self-discipline of many in the Christian faith. The token "sacrifice" serves them as a continuing reminder of the sacrifice on the Cross.

In the "Handbook of Christian Feasts and Customs" by Francis X. Weiser, the historical background of the use of ashes is described:

"The use of ashes as a token of penance and sorrow is an ancient one, often mentioned in the Scripture of the Old Testament (for example, in Jonah 3: 5-9 and Jeremiah 6:26 and 25:34). Christ, too, refers to this custom, in Matthew 11:21. The Church accepted it from Jewish tradition and preserved its original meaning. The early Christian writer, Tertullian (third century), mentions the imposition of ashes as one of the external marks of public penance. Persons who had committed serious public sin and scandal were enjoined on Ash Wednesday with the practice of 'public penance.' The period of this penance lasted until Holy Thursday, when they were solemnly reconciled, absolved from their sins, and allowed to receive Holy Communion. Since it extended through 40 days, its observance was called "quarantine" (forty). This word was also accepted into general use to denote a separation or expulsion from human contact in the case of infectious diseases."

The serious nature of the early church is found in the following further comments from the handbook:

"Public sinners approached their priests shortly before Lent to accuse themselves of their misdeeds and were presented by the priest on Ash Wednesday to the bishop of the place. Outside the cathedral, poor and noble alike stood barefoot, dressed in sackcloth, heads bowed in humble contrition. The bishop, assisted by his canons, assigned to each one particular acts of penance according to the nature and gravity of the crime. Whereupon they entered the church, the bishop leading one of them by the hand, the others following in single file, holding each other's hands. Before the altar, not only the penitents but also the bishop and all his clergy recited the seven penitential psalms. Then, as each sinner approached, the bishop imposed his hands on him, sprinkled him with holy water, threw the blessed ashes on his head, and invested him with the tunic of sackcloth.

"After this ceremony the penitents were led out of the church and forbidden to re-enter until Holy Thursday (for the solemn rite of reconciliation). Meanwhile they would spend Lent apart from their families in a monastery or some other place of voluntary confinement, where they occupied themselves with prayer, manual labor and works of charity."

The severity of Ash Wednesday supplication for certain erring individuals changed in the 11th to 12th centuries and became a universal observance of the need for penance by every Christian. Thus the some 55 who attended the Ash Wednesday service this week were not girded in sackcloth and were not banished from fellowship for the 40 days of Lent. But they did leave the service each with a cross marked on their foreheads with ashes.

Wednesday night vesper services will continue in the Lutheran parish during Lent. Pastor Wilbur Miller will present a "historical guest" each Wednesday night.

The schedule of Lenten services and the "guest" is as follows:

March 7, St. Mark, Jeremiah the Prophet.

March 14, St. Mark, John the Baptizer.

March 21, St. Peter, Peter the Fisherman.

March 28, St. Peter, Judas the Betrayer.

April 4, St. Peter, Thomas the Doubter.

At the April 12 service (Maundy Thursday) at St. Mark, the evening vespers will include Holy Communion.

"Maundy" is the ceremony of washing the feet in commemoration of Christ's washing of the disciples' feet at the Last Supper.

The April 13 (Good Friday) vespers at St. Peter will be the "Service of Tenebrae." The altar will be stripped and the nave darkened as a reminder of the crucifixion.

Easter morning sunrise service at St. Peter church will begin at 6:00 a.m. with Holy Communion to be received. A fellowship breakfast will follow at 7:00 a.m.

The "Festival of the Resurrection" will be held at St. Mark church at 10:30 a.m. with the celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

All evening vesper services during Lent start at 7:30 p.m.

Penitents are invited to attend any and all services.

Cub Scout Paper Drive

Cub Scout Pack 3172 will conduct a paper drive in the Riverdale area Saturday, April 7, starting at 9 a.m.

While there will be a door-to-door solicitation, those who have papers to donate may call the following to bedefinitely scheduled for pickup:

Adult officer and den leader Merle and Ruth Delagrange at 337-5054; Cubmaster Bob Tejan at 337-5505; or den leader Leo Steffen at 238-4627.

If it will be more convenient for pickup before April 7, donors may call any of the above numbers for advance pickup.

Benefit Potluck

Concord United Methodist Church members are planning a benefit potluck for the Jordan family of Garrett. Twins were born to the Jordans in December. However, health problems required hospitalization of the babies for several weeks. As a result some $20 000 in medical expenses have been incurred and family insurance covers only $3,000 of the medical bills.

The Concord church will serve the potluck Saturday, March 17, starting at 6 p.m. Residents of this area are urged and invited to bring a prepared dish and table service to the supper and help the Jordans with a donation.

Dr. David Pepple's office can provide additional information about the situation, should anyone wish to inquire. The phone number is 925-1205.

EHS Students Win Art Awards

DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School students have won 14 awards in the regional exhibit of the National Art Awards Contest in Fort Wayne.

Tammy Gettinger won a Gold Key Finalist Award which makes her eligible for the national competition in New York.

Other students winning recognition are as follows:

Babette Herschberger, 3 honorable mentions in pastels, sculpture and pencil drawing.

Laura Holmes, honorable mention in pencil drawing.

Stacey Kurtz, honorable mention in pastels.

Chris Lind, 2 honorable mentions in pencil drawing and ink drawing.

Brian Powell, 2 honorable mentions in pencil drawing and pastels.

Jeff Spencer, honorable mention in pencil drawing.

Paul Walker, honorable mention in mixed media.

Denise Gordon, honorable mention in pastels.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1979—

1st Sunday—OPEN

JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.

3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.

4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—

1st Sunday—OPEN

2nd Sunday—OPEN

3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.

4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.

Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—

1st Sunday—Steward reunion.

2nd Sunday—fire department.

3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.

4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, March 5—chili soup, peanutbutter sandwich, cheese wedge, peaches.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, butter or peanutbutter bread, peas, plums.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—goulash, cole slaw, butter or peanutbutter bread, pears.

Friday—smoked sausage sandwich, mixed vegetables, applesauce.

EHS MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, savory peas, applesauce, oatmeal-raisin cookie.

Tuesday—vegetable soup and crackers, sliced peaches, white cake with strawberry topping, bread and butter or peanutbutter.

Wednesday—hamburg sandwich with pickle and onion, potato rounds, baked beans, fruit cocktail.

Thursday—beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, apricots, bread and butter.

Friday—chicken sandwich, buttered corn, jellied applesauce salad, chocolate chip cookie.

Salad bar daily.

EMT Training Course To Be Offered

A training course for Emergency Medical Technicians will be offered at DeKalb Memorial Hospital from April 9 to June 7, according to Ken Carnahan, director of the DeKalb EMS.

The 81-hour Basic EMT Course will have classes three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be two sections, one in the morning and one in the evening on class days. The morning sessions will be from 8 to 11 a.m., with the evening sessions to be held 7 to 10 p.m.

Two days a week will be devoted to lecture-discussion with the third day devoted to skills demonstrations and practice.

The class will be limited to 25 individuals per section. Applicants must be 18 years old by the completion of the course June 7. Course cost is $50.00.

The textbook available costs $7.00. The course fee is to be paid on or before the first scheduled class meeting.

Those who successfully complete the course will be required to work for the DeKalb EMS on one of the ambulances for a period of one year following state certification.

Further information and registration are available by calling 925-2065 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Nutrition Program Too Costly

I am certain there are those who sigh in resignation at those times when I "spout off" about this or that government program involved in what I call welfare but others call "aid to the needy" or something like that.

One of the programs is that concerning "senior citizen nutrition." I imagine a lot of people think I am "against" the elderly when I criticize such programs. They overlook the facts in the matter and often accept as gospel the "good things" publicized by those engaged in administering the program.

(Also forgotten is that I myself am just a step away from the "senior citizen" category.)

I am all for seeing to it that the elderly who cannot provide proper nutrition for themselves (because of finances or physical incapability) are provided with proper nutrition. However, there is one basic thing wrong with the senior citizen nutrition program. I wonder how many recognize this mistake which in effect marks ALL senior citizens as incapable of providing for their own proper nutrition.

I am not making this up; it is a part of the program specifically pointed out by a top administrator of the program in a recent radio interview. Here it is:

Every citizen 60 years of age and over is eligible to partake of the daily noon lunches. There is no limit as to income, as is the case with receiving Social Security benefits.

What does this mean?

First, it means that every citizen over 60 is considered needy with regard to nutrition. Thus, the "dignity" which social planners say they are attempting to preserve for the elderly in the "senior years" is taken away; it is not preserved. Every senior citizen who eats those meals is doing so at the taxpayers' expense. The amount charged for the meals in no way can cover the cost of those meals; it wasn't intended to. The difference between the cost of preparation and the amount paid by the senior citizen is made up with federal funds — and that means taxes.

Further, it means that despite the ability of the vast majority of senior citizens to take care of themselves, the federal government has exercised ITS judgment and has promoted the idea that, when you reach the age of 60, you are in need of someone else to tell you what to eat. You can have a million dollars in the bank and have no financial need at all—the government (and those administering the program) still take the attitude that you need to be taken care of.

Second, due to the fact that ALL citizens over 60 are entitled to "low-cost" meals regardless of income, those who really are in need do not have as much assistance as they possibly should have. Funds being used to feed the free-loaders should be used to give MORE assistance to the truly needy senior citizens.

The most damaging indictment of the senior citizen nutrition program lies in the fact that it is an indication of the subtle but effective way that our citizens, senior and not so senior, are being indoctrinated into socialism. Whenever you place ALL citizens in the category of "needs assistance at the age of 60", you have set in motion the destruction of self-sustenance, you have set aside an American principle of self-reliance.

Just think of it. Thousands of retired citizens are enjoying the sunny climes of the south during the winter, every winter. And if they want, they can go to the nutrition center and get a low-cost meal — while thousands of younger families face the task of stretching the budget but lose the race with inflation and higher taxes.

This is not an easy thing to write about. Paul Fetters of Saint Joe is president of the county nutrition committee. He and I have discussed the matter a few times in the past couple of years. I am of the opinion that, if he were not the stubborn, independent cuss he is, the nutrition program might not be county-wide in scope—and that scope is still somewhat limited.
He doesn't take everything as "gospel" and is usually the one to ask the all-important question — "why?" — when he himself has doubts or reservations.

But even his "watchdog" efforts do not eliminate the fact that the nationwide senior citizen nutrition program is costly because the administrative organization exists and must be paid for by taxpayers whether you have 20 or 200 senior citizens enjoying the meals.

In the statistics given to me by Mr. Fetters, published in the previous issue, it is indicated that 1658 meals were served in January (homebound meals, site meals and box lunches). The average amount of money received from those enjoying the meals was 67 cents, which is one-half the cost of preparing the meals according to Mr. Fetters. The other half presumably is paid for by the taxpayers.

The bus used to provide transportation of citizens to the Heimach Center or to deliver homebound meals logged a total of 2,048 miles. That comes to 68 miles per day. If the bus made a daily circuit-trip to Waterloo, then to Butler, then to the Riverdale area, that would be about right.

But it doesn't. Those miles include stops in Auburn and near Auburn. The service provided through the Heimach Center is, therefore, confined to a considerable degree to those close to it. Thus, all taxpayers are helping to pay for a program which is useful on a daily basis to a certain area.

No, I'm not proposing that they get another bus (that suggestion would probably come from the higher-ups in the Council On Aging). I'm suggesting that we can't afford a program which is restricted to a certain area within a larger area supposedly benefitting from the program. I don't believe one trip a week for senior citizens in the Riverdale area, to get a nutritious meal, is going to sustain them for the other six days of the week. I'm suggesting that ALL senior citizens are being classified as "needy" in order to have the program in the first place. (I wonder if that's how they classify themselves?) I'm suggesting that when you reach the age of 60, you are automatically considered to be incapable of feeding yourself properly and thus become a member of the welfare rolls.

I think it's fine that the center was named for an outstanding Auburn citizen, a clergyman who died in the prime of life. But I don't surrender to the emotionalism which has surrounded the local senior citizens program, including the meals served under the nutrition program. A lot of good people are volunteering their time from the ranks of the senior citizens. But a lot of other people are being paid by taxpayers' money to administer and plan senior citizens' activities with the outlook that our older citizens are just sitting around and wasting away.

Looking around the Riverdale area, I don't see such conditions existing at all. I see elderly people whose churches, families and neighbors are providing as much attention as the elderly will accept. For the most part, they lived independently during their earlier years and, by golly, that's the way they want to stay. The problem isn't that they are mentally incapable; the problem is that taxes and inflation MAKE them dependent.

An article in the county daily indicates that the "meals on wheels" effort desperately needs volunteers for drivers. That may be — I said "may be," not "is" — an indication of how comparatively small the need is for a government-based program for senior citizens.

Before the government stepped in, Auburn had a "meals on wheels" program through volunteer workers of a church or churches. And it appeared to be serving a basic need of certain senior citizens.

In the Riverdale area, the "Fifty Plus Club" has had success for an average attendance of over 40 (meetings disband in the winter months due in part to the weather — and about half the members are in Florida!). The club does not have a daily "meals on wheels" program; it is a monthly pot-luck and social affair and those senior citizens run their own show.

I'm curious. How many senior citizens do you know who are not able to buy or prepare enough food for their good health or are almost totally "abandoned" when it comes to contacts with the outside world?

Did you know-

—that Ruth Ellen Johnson of R1 Saint Joe and Roy Eugene Searcy of R4 Mt. Vernon plan a May 19 wedding at the Butler United Methodist Church.

—that Marie Cupp of R1 Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Steve Fuller of Hicksville are parents of a daughter born February 27 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Cheryl Lynne Melchi of Spencerville and Larry Dale Kummer of Waterloo plan a summer wedding.

—that Wednesday and Thursday mornings were "bad days" in town for automobiles. Wednesday a car skidded into two other cars at the Lynn Duke residence and Thursday two cars tried to occupy the same space at Washington and Fourth streets.

—that Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Michigan, already employs 122 women to 103 men. But chairman Joseph Califano of the federal Health, Education and Welfare Department is attempting to force the college into a government-funded "affirmative action" plan to give women an even break. Such a move would make the college subject to more bureaucratic interference with private education. The school has kept the principle of self-control for more than a century.

—that entries are limited to 200 animals for the 1979 Hoosier Beef Show to be held October 3 at the saddle horse barn at the state fairgrounds.

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—that Congressman Dan Quayle has asked for a formal, independent investigation of medical treatment and administrative procedures at the VA hospital in Fort Wayne. He received 9 written and 25 anonymous complaints from patients and employees.

—that Marine Private Rodney Young of Butler has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California.

—that the girls' junior high "A" team was defeated by Kendallville February 21 29-22. Jody Lepper had 12 points, Ann Stanton 7, Marilyn Bishir 2 and Michelle Freese 1.

—that with the new "no-purchase-necessary" policy in effect on distribution of food stamps, the volume of stamps issued in January increased almost 21% over December. It was 40% higher than January of 1978.

—that the girls' junior high "B" team was defeated 21-12 by Kendallville February 21. Melinda Krontz had 9 points, Becky Olson 2 and Kelly Hoover 1.

—that Marine Private First Class Keenan Heffley of R1 Auburn has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California.

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1976 RANCHERO 500 PICKUP, V-8, automatic, ps, pb, extra clean, one owner

1976 MAVERICK 4 DR. SEDAN, light blue, white vinyl roof, 6-cyl., automatic, ps, new tires, clean, one owner

1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD TRANS AM, V-8, automatic, ps, pb, a-c, rally wheels, extra clean, red, black bucket seats

1974 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. H. T., light blue, blue vinyl roof, white leather interior, loaded

1973 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP, V-8, 3-speed transmission, step bumper, radio

1973 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. H.T., ps, pb, 302 V-8, automatic, light blue, dark blue vinyl roof, one owner

1970 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP, V-8, 3 speed, clean

1967 FORD F-100 PICKUP, V-8, 3 speed

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State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the matter of the adoption of
Diana Mae Graham
by: Gary Lee Dean
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
Adoption No. 1-79-14

DULANE WAYNE GRAHAM is hereby notified that on the 14th day of February, 1979, Gary Lee Dean filed in the office of the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Indiana, a petition to adopt DIANA MAE GRAHAM, a minor child of whom DuLane Wayne Graham is a parent, which petition alleges that DuLane Wayne Graham has abandoned and deserted said child. On said date, the petitioner also filed his praecipe for summons along with supporting affidavits showing that diligent search has been made and that DuLane Wayne Graham cannot be found.

DULANE WAYNE GRAHAM is further notified that unless he responds within thirty (30) days after the last publication of notice of this action, said petition will be heard and determined by the Court in his absence.

Paul F. Post
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana

Robert S. Bechert
Tremper, Bechert & Leonard
Attorneys for Petitioner
214 Inland Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 219/423-2574 8t3

Memo from- 337-5105

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER

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St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Newville CC

Harry Farrer, minister
Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

Spencerville UM

TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

Newville UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

Norris Chapel UM

KEN E. SPENCER, Pastor
Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:30
Choir rehearsal Tuesday . 7:30

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Concord UM

RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

St. Peter Lutheran

WILBUR D. MILLER, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

INCOME TAX Preparation

— MARGIE CROW —
Co. Rd. 56—1-mile east of Concord
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Also: Bookkeeping for small businesses — Notary Public

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- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
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- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

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take the gamble out of seed choosing
AVERAGE YIELDS AT 37 TEST FARMS

EARLY MATURITY—	Yield	Mat. Date	MID-SEASON—	Yield	Mat. Date
Callahan 7250	54.0 bpa	9-17	Callahan 6300	55.6 bpa	9-23
Callahan 8220	49.0 bpa	9-15	Callahan 7302	54.7 bpa	9 27
Amsoy 71	47.6 bpa	9-18	Callahan 5280	54.3 bpa	9-21
Wells	45.2 bpa	9-15	Callahan 8280	54.5 bpa	9-21
			Woodworth	49.0 bpa	9-26
			Calland	48.7 bpa	9-28

FULL SEASON—	Yield	Mat. Date
Callahan 6400	53.0 bpa	10-4
Callahan 8510	52.1 bpa	10-8
Callahan 5352	52.0 bpa	9-29
Williams	50.0 bpa	9-30
Cutler 71	48.0 bpa	10 2
Essex	48.0 bpa	10-8

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Board of School Trustees of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District will meet at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, on March 5, 1979, at 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of considering a proposal to establish a Cumulative Building Fund for the following purpose or purposes: for the retirement of Debt Service obligations, for the payment of rental for renting or leasing of real estate for school buildings for classroom purposes, for the erection, construction purchase and remodeling of school buildings for classroom purposes and for the purchase of real estate and equipment for new school buildings for classroom purposes, and the levying of an additional tax of One Dollar ($1.00) on each one hundred dollars ($100.-00) of taxable real and personal property within the taxing district to provide monies for said fund, said tax to be first levied in 1979, payable in 1980, and annually thereafter for a period not to exceed 5 years, as provided for in Chapter 57 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1945, as amended.

Taxpayers are invited to be present at the meeting and to exercise their rights to be heard on said proposal. The proposal, in the form of a resolution of ordinance, if adopted, will then be submitted to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for its approval.

Norman Kinsey
Gene R. Balser
Lloyd McClellan
Connie R. Miles
J. Reynold Johnson
Walter R. Grogg 8t2

C.A.T.

("CATCH A THIEF")

BE ALERT—if you should observe suspicious persons, vehicles or activities in your neighborhood . . . . . .

— CALL —

Indiana State Police, District 21
894 3141 — or toll-free 1-800-552-7682

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 March 8, 1979 Vol. 97—10

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

The slowly climbing temperatures plus some sunny days have brought thoughts of baseball and church league softball. Along with them came the realization that last fall's announcement of financial support for the church league's new lighting fixtures did not contain one name. So this is to acknowledge a $250 donation from Frank Sechler for Sechler's Pickles.

Someone asked about the "blockhead" fund-raiser I had late last summer for a new concession stand. Well, when the weather breaks and we find an experienced block layer who will help us out, the stand will go up. The fund totals around $250.

It isn't pleasant to face the task—and responsibility—of reporting such things as the drug trafficking article in this issue.

But I think it's long past time to realize that the talk we hear about drugs in the schools is not just talk.

The problem exists in every community, in every school system. And I have a hunch that the lack of more anti-drug activity by our law enforcement agencies is due to the reluctance to bring hurt and grief into the homes of friends and neighbors.

When I "tore down" the last issue, I noted that the story of the benefit potluck was headlined "Benefit Auction"—and no one told me about it.

Whatsamatter? Ya give up??

Harry and Lois Strong found a bunch of keys lying on the road at Dick Crow's place. Lois says one of the keys is for a Subaru. The owner can claim them by calling the Strongs.

John Graham

Injuries suffered in an accident January 31 proved fatal for John L. Graham, 62, of R1 Waterloo, former sheriff of DeKalb County. He died Tuesday in Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

The injuries occurred when Mr. Graham was operating a road grader and drove into the path of a Chessie railroad engine. He had been in serious condition due to multiple injuries but appeared to be improving until Tuesday's heart attack or stroke.

Mr. Graham became sheriff in 1973 when he completed the term of Jim Sims who was named chairman of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission that year. He was re-elected sheriff in 1974 and did not seek re-election in 1978.

In 1976 Mr. Graham was named "Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer" in Indiana by the Indiana Council of Fraternal Veterans and Social Societies. He servved in the past on the DeKalb central school board three terms. He was a member of the Bible Baptist Church, the Waterloo Lions Club, the Auburn American Legion Post and the state and national sheriffs' associations. He served in the Marines during World War II.

Funeral services were set for Friday at 2 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church with Rev. Wayne Smith officiating and Rev. Robert Seigrist assisting. Burial will be in the Waterloo Cemetery.

Drug 'Bust' Gets Local Man

Dick Kagey, 22, of R1 Saint Joe was released on $5,000 bond last weekend following his arrest on drug trafficking charges. His arrest was made in conjunction with the arrest of ten people in Hicksville Friday night.

Kagey's home arrest came after the alleged sale of marijuana to an undercover agent.

Arrested at Hicksville were Paige Craig, 18, trafficking and drug abuse; Jeffrey Hull, 24, trafficking; Timothy O'Coners, 24, trafficking; Karen O'Coners, 22, trafficking; Harold "Bo Bo" Blankenbeckler, 18, (Defiance), trafficking; Michael Waldron, 22, complicitv in trafficking and permitting drug abuse; Allen Singleton, 23, trafficking; Judith Elliott Hull, 22, complicity in traffick ng; and Jack Wright (Bryan), 24, pe mitting drug abuse. Kimberly Snell, 18, was arrested for obstructing official business and a 16-year-old was charged with trafficking in drugs.

A 23-year-old undercover agent was placed in Hicksville High School. During a six-week period he became acquainted with the drug trafficking activities, posing as an 18-year-old high school senior.

A party at the agent's apartment was set up Friday evening and a raid implemented. In addition, there were three homes visited for additional arrests.

Confiscated by law enforcement officers were quantities of marijuana, hash, pills, suspected cocaine and LSD, drug paraphernalia such as pipes and syringes, and several weapons.

Benefit Potluck

Concord United Methodist Church members are planning a benefit potluck for the Jordan family of Garrett. Twins were born to the Jordans in December. However, health problems required hospitalization of the babies for several weeks. As a result some $20,000 in medical expenses have been incurred and family insurance covers only $3,000 of the medical bills.

The Concord church will serve the potluck Saturday, March 17, starting at 6 p.m. Residents of this area are urged and invited to bring a prepared dish and table service to the supper and help the Jordans with a donation.

Dr. David Pepple's office can provide additional information about the situation, should anyone wish to inquire. The phone number is 925-1205.

Cub Scout Paper Drive

Cub Scout Pack 3172 will conduct a paper drive in the Riverdale area Saturday, April 7, starting at 9 a.m.

While there will be a door-to-door solicitation, those who have papers to donate may call the following to bedefinitely scheduled for pickup:

Adult officer and den leader Merle and Ruth Delagrange at 337-5054; Cubmaster Bob Tejan at 337-5505; or den leader Leo Steffen at 238-4627.

If it will be more convenient for pickup before April 7, donors may call any of the above numbers for advance pickup.

Andy Crow New Board Member

Andy Crow of R1 Saint Joe was sworn in Monday as a member of the DeKalb eastern school board. He replaces the late Earle Kelsey.

Mr. Crow and his brother, Pat, are partners in the operation of Crow's Rainbow Farm Center, Inc., in Saint Joe.

The new board member is married to the former Margie Fetters of Saint Joe. They are parents of two children.

Mr. Crow is active in Coburn Corners Church of Christ activities and is a member of the Saint Joe Lions Club, having served as president of the club in the past.

In other school board action, the driver education fee for each student was left at $30. School funds pay some $5,000 and the remainder of the total cost of $14,000 for a year is paid by the state. 109 students took driver training last year.

Superintendent Charles Hampel announced that a meeting was set for Wednesday of this week to allow the public to express itself about the purchase of new band niforms.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1979—
1st Sunday—OPEN
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

Lenten Services

March 7, St. Mark, Jeremiah the Prophet.

March 14, St. Mark, John the Baptizer.

March 21, St. Peter, Peter the Fisherman.

March 28, St. Peter, Judas the Betrayer.

April 4, St. Peter, Thomas the Doubter.

At the April 12 service (Maundy Thursday) at St. Mark, the evening vespers will include Holy Communion.

"Maundy" is the ceremony of washing the feet in commemoration of Christ's washing of the disciples' feet at the Last Supper.

The April 13 (Good Friday) vespers at St. Peter will be the "Service of Tenebrae." The altar will be stripped and the nave darkened as a reminder of the crucifixion.

Easter morning sunrise service at St. Peter church will begin at 6:00 a.m. with Holy Communion to be received. A fellowship breakfast will follow at 7:00 a.m.

The "Festival of the Resurrection" will be held at St. Mark church at 10:30 a.m with the celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

Bike-A-Thon Date

Lois Lichtsinn has announced that the Danny Thomas Bike-A-Thon will be held May 12 with May 13 as the rainout date.

The funds raised by local bicycle riders go to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. Hospital care for children with serious diseases is provided at no cost to the patient's family.

Those who wish to participate in the local Bike-A-Thon may contact Mrs. Lichtsinn at 238-4660.

Plainsman Club

The February 25 shoot of the Plainsman Black Powder Club had the following results:

5 shot 25 yard—1st Walter Perry, 2nd Dick Gabet.

5 shot 50 yard—1st Dick Gabet, 2nd Dick Mack.

50 yard X—1st Tom Mack, 2nd Dick Gabet.

100 yard water jug—1st Ron

100 yard water jug—1st Walter Perry.

25 yard string cut—1st Tom Mack, 2nd Dick Gabet.

Cincinnati Choir At Edgerton

Members of Church of Christ congregations in this area will be interested to note that the 1979 Concert Choir of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary will appear at the Edgerton Church of Christ March 15 at 7:30 p.m. The announcement was made by D. V. Dillinger, minister of the Edgerton congregation.

Directed by Professor Roy Koerner, the choir will present "Jesus Lives!", featuring "Alive Again," a multi-media presentation by Ron and Patricia Owens.

The choir will be on tour from March 9 through 22. The March 15 appearance at Edgerton will be the only one in this area.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no charge but a free-will offering will be taken.

Farmers' Newsline

CALL TOLL-FREE 800-424-7964

MARCH—
13—cattle on feed
14—potato stocks
15—cattle on feed analysis
16, 17, 18—retail meat prices
19—tobacco situation
20—rice situation
21—hogs and pigs
22—hogs and pigs analysis
23, 24, 25—livestock slaughter
26—vegetables
27—weather and crops
28—agricultural outlook
29—wool production
30, 31, April 1—farmers' prices

LuAnn Baughman Is Teen Finalist

LuAnn Baughman, daughter of MM Jordan Baughman of R2 Butler and a student at DeKalb Eastside High School, has been selected to be a finalist in the 1979 Indiana Miss Teen-U.S.A. Pageant to be held in Indianapolis July 6-8. It will be the state-wide finals for the Miss Teen-U.S.A. to be held in November in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The entry requirements include: must be between ages of 14 and 18, must have at least a "B" scholastic average, should participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the national pageant.

The community service program gets many teenagers involved in community activities through at least 12 hours' time devoted to a worthwhile charity or civic project.

Contestants are judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. A two-minute speech is part of the competition.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, March 12—hot dog sandwich, potato rounds, pears.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, celery and carrot sticks, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, cole slaw, fruit jello.

Thursday—ravioli, green beans, butter or peanutbutter bread, applesauce.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, plums.

Spring vacation the following week.

EHS MENU

Monday—taco dogs, French fries, sliced pears, cookie.

Tuesday—beef stew, bread and butter, apricots, chocolate cream dessert.

Wednesday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll with butter and jelly, ice cream.

Thursday—barbecued beef sandwich, potato rounds, peach cobbler with topping.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, French bread and butter, orange-pineapple salad.

Salad bar daily.

Toll-free Number To:

To get in touch with elected representatives from this area serving in the Indiana State Legislature, the following toll-free numbers may be used:

STATE SENATOR RICHARD WORMAN—1-800 382-9467.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE NORMAN GERIG—1-800-382-9841.

EMT Training Course To Be Offered

A training course for Emergency Medical Technicians will be offered at DeKalb Memorial Hospital from April 9 to June 7, according to Ken Carnahan, director of the DeKalb EMS.

The 81-hour Basic EMT Course will have classes three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be two sections, one in the morning and one in the evening on class days. The morning sessions will be from 8 to 11 a. m., with the evening sessions to be held 7 to 10 p.m.

Two days a week will be devoted to lecture-discussion with the third day devoted to skills demonstrations and practice.

The class will be limited to 25 individuals per section. Applicants must be 18 years old by the completion of the course June 7. Course cost is $50.00.

The textbook available costs $7.00. The course fee is to be paid on or before the first scheduled class meeting.

Those who successfully complete the course will be required to work for the DeKalb EMS on one of the ambulances for a period of one year following state certification.

Further information and registration are available by calling 925-2065 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Did you know

—that Tammy Sue Strong of R1 Saint Joe and Jeffrey Lynn Freed of R1 Auburn plan a June 2 wedding at Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

—that Walter Kimes, 73, native of Spencerville, died February 22 in Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne. He had resided in recent years at Auburn. Survivors include his wife, Naomi; two sons, Lynn of Grabill and Lanny of of White Pigeon, Michigan; three stepsons, Donald Butler and John Butler of Harlan, and Frank Butler of Woodburn; a stepdaughter, Sandra Street, of Florida; and 12 grandchildren.

—that Chris Zenk won the Butler Elementary School spelling contest. He will now compete in the county contest at Garrett. Runnerup was Christie Harmon.

—that a special meeting of the Farm Bureau District 2 Young Farmer group will be held at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, at Shook's Restaurant at Kendallville.

—that the mobile unit of Congressman Dan Quayle will be at Auburn Thursday, March 15, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Constituents with questions or comments are invited to take advantage of the local contact.

—that Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne has increased its hour-tuition rates. Beginning with the 1979 summer session rates will be $58 per semester for undergraduates and $63 for graduate students.

—that a free visiting nurse service has been established for DeKalb County residents over 65. The service began Monday of this week. Sue Peterson of Auburn is the visiting nurse and is on the staff of the DeKalb County Health Department. The program was set up through a $10,000 federal grant for one year through the Northeast Area III Council On Aging. Requests for the service can be made by calling 925-2220. It was not indicated how the program would be financed after the first year if it is continued.

—that property tax exemptions can be filed until May 10 in the county auditor's office.

—that MM Roger McKean of Butler are parents of a son born February 26 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Rick Trammel of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born February 26 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Indiana teachers are being advised by the Indiana State Teachers Association to disregard President Carter's wage and price guidelines because "teacher salary increases over the past several years have not kept up with inflation." The announcement came from the ISTA office in Indianapolis. The announcement also stated that "the guidelines were not aimed at public employees."

—that Indiana Senator Birch Bayh's proposed Constitutional amendment providing for direct popular election of the President and Vice-President has been placed on the Senate calendar for early consideration.

—that General Hospital at Marinette, Wisconsin, has established a policy of "patient satisfaction." Any legitimate complaints of negligence or poor service result in a reduction in the patient's hospital bill. The program is intended to improve relations with patients and make hospital personnel prouder as they try to keep down the number of complaints.

—that at the recent DeKalb County Extension Advisory Council meeting, Mrs. Harold Murphy and Dick Crow of Saint Joe were elected to the council.

—that the U.S. Treasury Department has withdrawn its proposed firearms regulations due to "the largest volume of public comment ever logged against a pending federal action," according to the National Rifle Association. Response from the public showed 337,000 letters opposed to the new regulations and only 7,800 in favor.

—that a lengthy interview with Loretta Loy of Saint Joe appeared in the Butler Bulletin February 28. It concerned the relationships Mrs. Loy has had with children in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program in the county.

—that Mike Swary of Butler, son of MM Leo Swary of Saint Joe, is a candidate for Butler City Court judge.

—that some 55 people attended the World Day of Prayer service March 2 at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. A fellowship refreshment was held after the service.

—that Suzie (Baker) Parrish couldn't wait for Fuzzy and June to get home from Florida. In fact, she was in such a hurry to get it over with, she had her baby in the doctor's office last week.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle does not believe there should be any fear of holding a Constitutional Convention to deal with a balanced budget. He says there are enough safeguards to prevent an "open season" on Constitutional revision, including the fact that three-fourths of the states must ratify any changes.

—that the girls' gymnasts lost to Carroll February 22 70.10 to 59.50. June Fiedler placed first in beginners AA. Other placers were intermediate vault Dawn Bassett 3rd, bars Lynette Longardner 1st, bars Dawne Bassett 3rd, beam LuAnne Baughman 4th, floor LuAnne Baughman and Lisa Shultz tied for 4th, and AA Dawn Bassett 2nd.

—that Wanda Coburn was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital for pre-surgery tests.

—that Leo outpointed Eastside February 26 in a girls' gymnastics meet 72.90 to 54.10. Intermediate placings were won by Lynette Longardner and Lisa Shultz vault tie for 4th, Lisa Shultz floor 3rd, LuAnn Baughman beam 4th, Lynette Longardner bars 3rd, Dawn Bassett bars 4th, Dawn Bassett AA 3rd and Lisa Shultz AA 4th.

—that MM Nick Carr have purchased a home in Saint Joe and are completing inside work on it.

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TUESDAY through SATURDAY

"2-fer" sale

on Rexall products plus big discounts on non-pharmaceuticals

We're expanding our prescription facilities to offer you more service and convenience

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 17

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GERMAN AND ENGLISH RELIGIOUS BOOKS
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1 mile west of SR 101 on DeKalb-Allen County Line Rd.

Consignments welcome Phone 238-4419

Memo from- 337-5105

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER

NOW IS THE TIME

TO BE LINING UP TOP DRESSING OF WHEAT WITH NITROGEN AND CLOVER SEED. CUSTOM APPLICATION. SEE US AT SAINT JOE FOR YOUR NEEDS.

PHONE 337-5105

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EAT MORE PORK

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Public Auction
SATURDAY, MARCH 17

AT 10:00 A.M.

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Having sold our farm to move to the city, we will sell the following personal property:

FORD TRACTORS AND MACHINERY
OUTBOARD MOTORS AND CAMPING EQUIPMENT
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

MR. & MRS. GEORGE WORMAN, OWNERS

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents

Lunch served by Meese Chapel

Sale conducted by: NOEL SALES COMPANY
Lloyd L. Noel and Marie A. Noel, Auctioneers
18812 McNabb Road, Spencerville, Ind. 238-4383, 337-5239
Sale will be held in barn under roof

CARPETING! CARPETING!

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25 new samples - many, many colors - expertly installed

ALSO - Armstrong linoleum on order

Spring -

will soon be here. Our seeds have arrived. Plan your garden now - save on food costs later! Feed the birds!! Bulk bird seed

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

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says it all!

CALLAHAN Soybean Blends
take the gamble out of seed choosing
AVERAGE YIELDS AT 37 TEST FARMS

EARLY MATURITY—	Yield	Mat. Date	MID-SEASON—	Yield	Mat. Date
Callahan 7250	54.0 bpa	9-17	Callahan 6300	55.6 bpa	9-23
Callahan 8220	49.0 bpa	9-15	Callahan 7302	54.7 bpa	9-27
Amsoy 71	47.6 bpa	9-18	Callahan 5200	54.3 bpa	9-21
Wells	45.2 bpa	9-15	Callahan 8280	54.5 bpa	9-21
			Woodworth	49.0 bpa	9-26
			Calland	48.7 bpa	9-28

FULL SEASON—	Yield	Mat. Date
Callahan 6400	53.0 bpa	10-4
Callahan 8510	52.1 bpa	10-8
Callahan 5352	52.0 bpa	9-29
Williams	50.0 bpa	9-30
Cutler 71	48.0 bpa	10-2
Essex	48.0 bpa	10-8

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1978 LTD II 2 DR. H.T., red, white vinyl roof, wsw radial tires, speed control, a-c, V-8, automatic, ps, pb

1976 FORD F-250 PICKUP, V-8, 4-speed, ps, pb, radio, rear step bumper, 750-16 tires, low miles

1976 MAVERICK 4 DR. SEDAN, light blue, white vinyl roof, 6-cyl., automatic, ps, new tires, clean, one owner

1974 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. H. T., light blue, blue vinyl roof, white leather interior, loaded

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR. SEDAN, V-8, automatic, ps, pb, air, vinyl roof, clean

1973 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE automatic, ps, pb, red with black top, bucket seats, tilt wheel, new tires, V-8

1973 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. H.T., ps, pb, 302 V-8, automatic, light blue, dark blue vinyl roof, one owner

1970 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP, V-8, 3 speed, clean

—Many more to choose from—

See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

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PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOEL AUCTION SALES AND Nosey Nook Gallery in Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the matter of the adoption of
Diana Mae Graham
by: Gary Lee Dean
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
Adoption No. 1-79-14

DULANE WAYNE GRAHAM is hereby notified that on the 14th day of February, 1979, Gary Lee Dean filed in the office of the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Indiana, a petition to adopt DIANA MAE GRAHAM, a minor child of whom DuLane Wayne Graham is a parent, which petition alleges that DuLane Wayne Graham has abandoned and deserted said child. On said date, the petitioner also filed his praecipe for summons along with supporting affidavits showing that diligent search has been made and that DuLane Wayne Graham cannot be found.

DULANE WAYNE GRAHAM is further notified that unless he responds within thirty (30) days after the last publication of notice of this action, said petition will be heard and determined by the Court in his absence.

Paul F. Post
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana

Robert S. Bechert
Tremper, Bechert & Leonard
Attorneys for Petitioner
214 Inland Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 219/423-2574 6t3

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The board met February 26 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Edna Perkins gave devotions in the absence of Gertrude Reinhart. She explained what Lent and Ash Wednesday really means to the Christian. She read from Matthew 6, closing with prayer. Everyone repeated the Lord's Prayer and the pledge to the flag.

DeKalb County Farm Bureau voted to help sponsor the WKJG FFA Quiz, and also the chicken flying contest which is held during the Three Rivers Festival in Fort Wayne. The dates for the FFA Quiz are March 12, 13, 15, 16, 19 and 20, with the championship to be determined on March 22. The Father and Son meet will be held March 28.

Don Thonson of R2 Butler and Kenny Thrush of R1 Garrett attended the Citizenship Seminar.

Wayne Rothgeb will show his pictures of the Farm Bureau National Convention at the April 17 meeting at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn. Committees for the meeting are: song leader and devotions, Fairfield; decorations and tables, 4 Corners; and refreshments, Jackson.

Membership chairman Hugh Myers reported that all township units had met their quota during the drive. DeKalb County has a total of 1858 members now.

The county award dinner will be held March 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lucky Steer in Auburn. This is for membership committee, office staff, solicitors and their spouses. Anyone writing any new members and their spouses may come.

Bruce Provines set March 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Platner's for the board and spouses to meet with the DeKalb County school boards.

April 20 is the date for the District II women's meeting in Elkhart County.

March 23 at 6:30 p.m. is the date for a District II meeting in the Shrine Building at the fairgrounds in Warsaw.

Two buses will leave the Auburn Farm Bureau Building at 6:40 a.m. March 15 for an all-day legislative trip to Indianapolis. New members are invited to go along.

March 21-22 is a president's meeting in Nashville.

March 13 at 7:15 p.m. is a Young Farmer meeting at Shook's in Kendallville.

Francis Nelson will have devotions in March.

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Sechler's Pickles

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Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

GENERAL TELEPHONE

PRESENTS A NEW IDEA IN TELEPHONE SERVICE!

GTE Phone Mart will open

at 9:00 a.m. March 14 at 120 N. Wayne Street, Angola. The Mart will have convenient hours — Monday through Thursday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Dozens of phones on display

Pick your favorites — an antique phone to complement your antiques . . . a red phone to match your lipstick. Touch the Touch Calling phones. Decorate with the Decorators.

Take them home in a shopping bag

Walk right out of the Mart with the phones you love. Most of the phones you choose remain our property and our responsibility — so you can be sure we will continue to provide service and repair, if necessary. (Some repairs can even be done at the Mart.)

Be the first...

to enjoy the benefits of the GTE Phone Mart. Take your drapery faric or wallpaper sample to the Mart. A Service Representative will help you match or contrast your telephones. Use the Phone Mart as a gift center. While you're there, pay your telephone bill.

Just plug it in

General Telephone Company of Indiana has already installed jacks in many homes in the Angola area. Shop for a phone, take it home — if your home is already "jacked," plug it in. It's the newest thing from your telephone company in Angola.

The new 'Phabulous'

GTE *Phone Mart*

Open March 14

120 North Wayne Street - Angola

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | March 15, 1979 Vol. 97—11

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

When Julie Mishler brought in her letter of thanks appearing in this issue, she was obviously touched by the response from the community. She noted that when the Mishlers came to Saint Joe, they were told that people here were rather cool and not too friendly. She said, "Don't anybody ever say that again because I know better. Everyone was so wonderful and helpful."

Lenten Services

March 7, St. Mark, Jeremiah the Prophet.

March 14, St. Mark, John the Baptizer.

March 21, St. Peter, Peter the Fisherman.

March 28, St. Peter, Judas the Betrayer.

April 4, St. Peter, Thomas the Doubter.

At the April 12 service (Maundy Thursday) at St. Mark, the evening vespers will include Holy Communion.

"Maundy" is the ceremony of washing the feet in commemoration of Christ's washing of the disciples' feet at the Last Supper.

The April 13 (Good Friday) vespers at St. Peter will be the "Service of Tenebrae." The altar will be stripped and the nave darkened as a reminder of the crucifixion.

Easter morning sunrise service at St. Peter church will begin at 6:00 a.m. with Holy Communion to be received. A fellowship breakfast will follow at 7:00 a.m.

The "Festival of the Resurrection" will be held at St. Mark church at 10:30 a.m. with the celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

Benefit Potluck

Concord United Methodist Church members are planning a benefit potluck for the Jordan family of Garrett. Twins were born to the Jordans in December. However, health problems required hospitalization of the babies for several weeks. As a result some $20,000 in medical expenses have been incurred and family insurance covers only $3,000 of the medical bills.

The Concord church will serve the potluck Saturday, March 17, starting at 6 p.m. Residents of this area are urged and invited to bring a prepared dish and table service to the supper and help the Jordans with a donation.

Dr. David Pepple's office can provide additional information about the situation, should anyone wish to inquire. The phone number is 925-1205.

Cub Scout Paper Drive

Cub Scout Pack 3172 will conduct a paper drive in the Riverdale area Saturday, April 7, starting at 9 a.m.

While there will be a door-to-door solicitation, those who have papers to donate may call the following to bedefinitely scheduled for pickup:

Adult officer and den leader Merle and Ruth Delagrange at 337-5054; Cubmaster Bob Tejan at 337-5505; or den leader Leo Steffen at 238-4627.

If it will be more convenient for pickup before April 7, donors may call any of the above numbers for advance pickup.

'Singspiration' March 25

Believing what James declared in James 5:13: ". . . is anyone happy? Let him sing songs of praise," the Saint Joe Church of Christ meeting on Jefferson Street is planning an evening for the singing of praises to God. This time of singing will be Sunday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in the church building.

Everyone who loves the Lord and wishes to raise their voice in song with other people of God are invited to attend. Al Holman has arranged for special music by members of the Saint Joe congregation, much of which will be by family groups. This evening is planned as an expression of love to God for the blessings He has given to us as His people.

"We will be looking for you. Won't you come and help us lift our voices in praise to God?"

'Wizard' At EHS

An anouncememt has been made of the forthcoming production, "The Wizard of Oz," by the DeKalb Eastside High School Drama Department.

The musical will be presented April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Advance ticket sale prices are $2.25 for adults and $1.25 for students. Prices at the door will be $2.50 and $1.50, respectively.

Melanie Myers of the high school faculty is director.

4-H Dog Club

Youth of the county are reminded that enrollment for the DeKalb County 4-H Dog Club will be held Monday, March 19, at 7:00 p.m. at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn.

Those who wish to join are invited to attend. However, no dogs should be taken to the meeting which is devoted primarily to enrollment and presentation of information about club activities.

Lula Huber

Funeral services were held Monday for Lula P. Huber, 73, of Auburn, a former resident of Saint Joe. She died Friday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital after two weeks' confinement.

Mrs. Huber was the daughter of Wilbert and Laura Pugsley Lutz and was born August 29, 1905, in Auburn. She resided at Saint Joe with her first husband, Harry Shuff. After his death she was married to Charles Huber who also preceded her in death.

Survivors include Jackie Wertman, Janice Witte and Roseann Schlatter of Saint Joe; Bud and James Shull, Kate, Clady and Mary Jane Snook of Garrett; Robert Shuff, Claudia Noragon and Faye Tarlton of Auburn; Joan Mills of Spencerville; Shirley Street of Florida; Bill Shuff of California; Linda Sattison of Hamilton; Chalmer Shuff of Holbrook, Arizona; and Kaye Ells of Fort Wayne; a step-daughter, Georgia Harig of Auurn; two sisters, Iva Boren of Auburn and Helen Osbun of Arizona; 54 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Rev. Carl Wirey officiated at the funeral service at Dilgard & Cline Funeral Home in Auburn. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Tapes Document Barons' Brilliant 78-79 Season

The DeKalb Central Barons were defeated 70-49 by Harding Saturday night to end the Barons' quest for the state championship. They had gained an impressive 26 0 won-lost record up to the Harding contest.

The spectacular season was marked by many last-second and overtime wins, which led WIFF broadcaster Bob McNary to dub them the "Cardiac Kids."

The Barons defeated Westview 68-60 Saturday afternoon to gain entry into the championship game. But an injury to one of their starters affected their overall play Saturday night. And hot shooting by Harding helped to end the win streak of the Barons.

For those fans who wish to have a memento of the past season, WIFF radio has prepared a cassette tape of the closing minutes of those close-win contests. Produced and narrated by Phil Haberkorn of WIFF, the tapes are available at DeKalb Central High School for $5.00. Proceeds go to the Baron athletic department.

The tape replays, which took some 10 hours to prepare and edit, contain a running narrative and suspense-creating background music to bring continuity to the highlights of the Barons' outstanding season.

Troy Emerson Is Top Speller

Troy Emerson, son of MM Dean Emerson of R1 Saint Joe, won the Riverdale Elementary School spelling bee last week.

Twenty-four fifth and sixth grade pupils began the contest with Troy finally defeating Bruce Stahl to win. Bruce is the son of MM Verlyn Johnson of R1 Auburn.

Troy now advances to the DeKalb County contest at the J. E. Ober Elementary School in Garrett April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The spelling bee is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Bike-A-Thon Date

Lois Lichtsinn has announced that the Danny Thomas Bike-A-Thon will be held May 12 with May 13 as the rainout date.

The funds raised by local bicycle riders go to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. Hospital care for children with serious diseases is provided at no cost to the patient's family.

Those who wish to participate in the local Bike-A-Thon may contact Mrs. Lichtsinn at 238-4660.

Farmers' Newsline

CALL TOLL-FREE 800-424-7964

MARCH—
13—cattle on feed
14—potato stocks
15—cattle on feed analysis
16, 17, 18—retail meat prices
19—tobacco situation
20—rice situation
21—hogs and pigs
22—hogs and pigs analysis
23, 24, 25—livestock slaughter
26—vegetables
27—weather and crops
28—agricultural outlook
29—wool production
30, 31, April 1—farmers' prices

Michael Now On 'Cuts-Curls' Staff

Connie Dry is one of the first to get "Michael-styling" at "Cuts."

Kay Smith has added another dimension to hair care service available at "Family Cuts and Curls" in Saint Joe.

Michael Jones is now the fourth member of the staff headed by Kay. He is providing women's and men's cutting, styling and permanent waving and adds "the male touch" in creating the type of hair styling which complements each individual's particular type of hair and general physical characteristics.

Michael is a graduate of North Side High School in Fort Wayne and attended college for one year, planning on an engineering career. He then abandoned his early plans and obtained employment in a cosmetics supply house. It was during this employment that he became interested in professional hair cutting and styling.

Michael then attended the Four Winds Academy of Hair Design at Fort Wayne and is a licensed cosmetologist.

The staff of four at "Family Cuts and Curls," Kay, Michael, stylist Cindy Culbertson and receptionist Carol King, attended a trade show in Chicago March 5.

Kay then attended a four-day Redken seminar in Louisville. In April she will be certified for teaching the use of trichoanalysis, a hair analysis service developed by Redken and available at "Family Cuts and Curls." Such training and teaching is part of Redken's research and development program.

Michael is a full-time member of the staff and is available by appointment for men's and women's hair cutting, styling and permanent waving.

In Appreciation

From Julie Mishler:

The Dean Mishler Family would like to express their deepest love and gratitude to all of those people who were so kind and helpful to us during Dean's long illness and at his passing.

Thank you for all of the prayers, cards and visits at Parkview and a special thanks for the trust fund that was set up in our behalf at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ by the St. Joe Lions Club, and everyone who contributed to it. Also to Neuhouser-Kryder Poultry and its employees at Leo for their total support and concern.

We also wish to thank Dr. Gabrys, Dr. Myer and all of the wonderful nurses on 4 East at Parkview Memorial Hospital for their care and concern.

Also MM Johnson, Rev. John Paul Hill, Larry McKown, Lois Strong and Coburn Corners church for the services and lovely meal afterward.

Dean was truly honored to have so many friends in his time of need and it has made our loss so much easier to bear knowing that he is resting in God's care now.

God bless each and every one of you for your response to our needs.

Mrs. Julie Mishler
Julie Ann
Raymond and
Joel

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club attended the March 11 meeting of the Historical Society at Eckhart Public Library in Auburn for the fine arts event of the club. Seven members were present.

"Gentleman's Meeting" will be March 21 at Richard's Restaurant in Auburn at 6:30 p.m.

Toll-free Number To:

To get in touch with elected representatives from this area serving in the Indiana State Legislature, the following toll-free numbers may be used:

STATE SENATOR RICHARD WORMAN—1-800 382-9467.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE NORMAN GERIG—1-800-382-9841.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Lack Of Information Hurts

The band uniform purchase project has been mishandled from the very start. Secrecy has surrounded certain parts of the project. Lack of adequate information for those who foot the bill—taxpayers and homemakers who purchase items in fund-raising efforts—has created a number of questions which are unanswered.

Notice of last week's meeting and this week's meeting was given on such short notice that advance announcement could not be made in the school district's two newspapers. Thus school patrons knew of the meeting after it was held, for the most part. Neither the Saint Joe News nor the Butler Bulletin could reach their mail subscribers before the Wednesday meetings.

It is unfortunate that a "hassle" has arisen in the matter. It is, in some instances, getting down to "the north v the south" rivalry several years ago during the "site fight." The matter should be concerned only with the positive points, if there is going to be any success at all in getting the community behind the project.

The Wednesday night meetings were on short notice and also came on the same night that many churches utilize for mid-week services and others are using for services during the Lenten season. Some parents who would have gone could not.

The word "mishandled" used above is appropriate for the following reasons:

The original announcement of the project, reportedly made to band member parents by letter, called for 200 uniforms at $200 each, a total of some $40,000.

The selection of the style of uniform and colors was stated to some parents as having been made by "they." But "they" have not been definitely identified, according to reports coming from last week's meeting. "The kids" have been referred to as the ones making the decisions, but some of "the kids" have no knowledge of a meeting at which they could express their choice.

The only report of finances given this paper has been that the Band Boosters have $3,500 in their treasury. If there is a larger amount, no announcement has been made to inform the public.

The number of uniforms was reduced from 200 to 130 or thereabouts and the total cost estimated at $25,000. But no one seems to know who made the reduction.

Even with the reduction, $25,000 is a lot of money and those who now say that adults are causing all the trouble or that no tax money is involved just aren't realizing what they are saying.

The school board can match the funds raised by the Band Boosters. But there has been no indication that the board has agreed to do so. In fact, there is no indication that the board has even been approached officially to find out if the board can and will match Band Booster funds.

The meetings held Wednesday of this week and last week and announced only two days before came "after the horse was out of the barn." Such meetings should have been announced with adequate time in advance and held at the very start of the project.

One school board member is reported to have stated that there is no money available in school funds for uniforms. But that overlooks the privilege the board has to transfer certain unused funds into a band uniform fund. It's being done elsewhere.

The whole thing has been bungled and it's too bad because the uniforms probably are needed and the community and the school board could provide them.

When, oh when, are some of the folks in the district going to recognize that 40% of our enrollment in the district comes from the Riverdale area. And we "down in the valley" would like to know what is going on—to go along with being asked for money for school purposes.

St. Joe News March 15, 1979

Did you know

—that Lynette Longardner had an average score of 6.55 on the intermediate bars to take fifth place in the girls' gymnastics sectional at Avilla this week. Cheri Schmucker had a 5.00 average in optional bars for eighth place.

—that Indiana Lieutenant-Governor Robert Orr says "anybody who thinks we aren't headed for gasoline shortages by early summer hasn't been paying attention to international events or the inadequacy of energy policies conceived in Washington during the last year." Meanwhile, an association of gas distributors in New England has run large newspaper ads declaring that the shortage is not real and is being created by oil companies to get higher prices.

—that senior citizen nutrition centers in the Northeast Area III Council On Aging will have a special Irish food day March 29. Programs, music and speakers will go long with the menu for some 1,200 senior citizens. The menu includes sliced corned beef, boiled potatoes and carrots, steamed cabbage, lime Jello with cottage cheese, rye bread, margarine, leprechaun cookie and coffee, tea or milk.

—that DeKalb Eastside High School received $1,848.05 as its share of the split of boys' sectional basketball tourney. Other recipients included host DeKalb Central $2,757.35, Angola $2,197.21, Prairie Heights $2,029.46, Garrett $1,923.17, Leo $1,831.63, Fremont $1,589.51 and Hamilton $1,527.84. There was a record attendance of 16,360. The net receipts are distributed on a pro rata and enrollment basis.

—that the eighth annual Tri-State University International Dinner and Bazaar will be held Saturday, March 31, in Stewart Hall on the Angola campus. Some 600 people are expected to attend.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle will be the speaker at the recognition dinner of the Anthony Wayne Area Council, Boy Scouts of America Sunday at Concordia Lutheran High School in Fort Wayne. Service awards will be given to area youths in the Scouting program.

—that Farm Bureau's "Wife of the Year," Susie Warner, will speak at several locations in the next few days in observance of Ag Day, March 19.

—that the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum is adding more atuomobile memorabilia displays for visitors to the museum. On view are hub caps from many historic automobiles. They can be seen in display cases salvaged from the fire at the Garns building in Auburn and donated to the museum. The current display is the first in a series of eight being prepared for the next two months.

—that Edna Hensley of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that DeKalb Eastside grad Dave Kandel earned his second varsity letter in basketball at Heidelberg College this year.

—that Maurice Hollabaugh of Spencerville and Judy Watson of Auburn were not injured last Thursday night when their cars collided at Newville.

—that MM David Martin of Butler are parents of a son born March 8 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Pam Timmerman of Spencerville and Roger Beedy of Auburn plan a June 2 wedding at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

—that Ward Smith's 17th annual Hoosier Basketball Camp and Hoosier Girls' Sports Camp will be in operation at Tri-State University at Angola for seven weeks, June 10 through August 3. Big-name coaches and players assist in giving instruction, including Lee Rose, head basketball coach at Purdue University, and Johnny Orr, head basketball coach at the University of Michigan. A separate folder describing each program for boys and girls is available for inspection at the News Office. The camps are held in one-week sessions.

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66WeHave WAYNE FEEDER CALF CONDITIONER, Feeder Calf Starter and Feeder Cattle Starter. Each is a COMPLETE pelleted feed, formulated to get newly arrived feeder calves and older cattle, which have been exposed to all kinds of stresses, safely through the first few critical days. Each feed contains high levels of Vitamin A, electrolytes and health-guarding Aureo S-700. Or maybe you prefer WAYNE BIO-BRACERS S, a stress-fighting supplement that's equally "loaded" with the ingredients needed to get feeder calves started right. It pays to start 'em right.
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Public Auction
SATURDAY, MARCH 17

AT 10:00 A.M.

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Having sold our farm to move to the city, we will sell the following personal property:

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EARLY MATURITY—	Yield	Mat. Date
Callahan 7250	54.8 bpa	9-17
Callahan 8220	49.0 bpa	9-15
Amsoy 71	47.6 bpa	9-18
Wells	45.2 bpa	9-15

MID-SEASON—	Yield	Mat. Date
Callahan 6300	55.6 bpa	9-23
Callahan 7302	54.7 bpa	9-27
Callahan 5280	54.3 bpa	9-21
Callahan 8280	54.5 bpa	9-21
Woodworth	49.0 bpa	9-26
Calland	48.7 bpa	9-28

FULL SEASON—	Yield	Mat. Date
Callahan 6400	53.0 bpa	10-4
Callahan 8510	52.1 bpa	10-8
Callahan 5352	52.0 bpa	9-29
Williams	50.0 bpa	9-30
Cutler 71	48.0 bpa	10-2
Essex	48.0 bpa	10-8

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1976 MAVERICK 4 DR. SEDAN, light blue, white vinyl roof, 6-cyl., automatic, ps, new tires, clean, one owner

1974 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. H. T., light blue, blue vinyl roof, white leather interior, loaded

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR. SEDAN, V-8, automatic, ps, pb, air, vinyl roof, clean

1973 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE automatic, ps, pb, red with black top, bucket seats, tilt wheel, new tires, V-8

1973 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. H.T., ps, pb, 302 V-8, automatic, light blue, dark blue vinyl roof, one owner

1970 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP, V-8, 3 speed, clean

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of Butler and Saint Joe

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WANT ADS —

HELP WANTED: RESPONSIble person to care for two school age children, evenings. Contact Karen Maag, R1 Saint Joe, by calling 337-5163.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms, can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il 62231. 11t3

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATtresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bedspreads. Fabrics, rods, supplies. R1 Spencerville, Indiana, phone 238-4518.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOEL AUCTION SALES AND Nosey Nook Gallery in Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

EMT Training Course To Be Offered

A training course for Emergency Medical Technicians will be offered at DeKalb Memorial Hospital from April 9 to June 7, according to Ken Carnahan, director of the DeKalb EMS.

The 81-hour Basic EMT Course will have classes three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be two sections, one in the morning and one in the evening on class days. The morning sessions will be from 8 to 11 a.m., with the evening sessions to be held 7 to 10 p.m.

Two days a week will be devoted to lecture-discussion with the third day devoted to skills demonstrations and practice.

The class will be limited to 25 individuals per section. Applicants must be 18 years old by the completion of the course June 7. Course cost is $50.00.

The textbook available costs $7.00. The course fee is to be paid on or before the first scheduled class meeting.

Those who successfully complete the course will be required to work for the DeKalb EMS on one of the ambulances for a period of one year following state certification.

Further information and registration are available by calling 925-2065 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
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IN TELEPHONE SERVICE!
The new 'Phabulous'
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Gift Giveaway
at our Grand Opening Festival!
Color TV drawing Refreshments
Gift for each visitor Balloons
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
120 North Wayne Street - Angola

Town Board 'Self Pay Raise' Is Illegal And Unethical

—by The Editor

To some people, it may seem unnecessary to be overly concerned with the manner in which town affairs are handled and the finances related to those affairs. After all, compared to an annual federal budget of over $500 billion, our town's total budget of $46,000 for 1979 is peanuts. However, it IS tax money and, regardless of the smallness of a taxing unit, the manner in which public funds are used IS important.

$46,000 — that's the total budget for 1979 as proposed last August. Just for comparison, the total budget in 1971 was advertised at under $23,000 (that was the final year in my last four-year term on the town board). So, in nine years the town budget has doubled. That does not mean there is more purchasing power to use in more places. It does mean, however, that there is a continuing need for knowledgeable and careful use of those tax dollars.

Late last summer, I commented on the present town board's proposal to increase its own pay. Further comments appeared recently. It doesn't seem right to destroy the nature of serving in a small-community office by raising one's own pay. Going from $150 a year to $500 a year is a big jump. And the board members who proposed the hike are far from "needy," yet they asked the taxpayer to pay more.

The pay raise put in the budget for 1979 is illegal. Indiana statutes prohibit these elected officials from raising the pay of their office during their term in office. The only pay increases the town board can make are for those appointed or hired by the board. They can lower their pay if they want to, but they cannot increase their pay.

If anyone asks (as I did), "How did the illegal pay raise get by state examiners?", the answer is: the examiners did not get into the actual budget itself. When it was noted at the outset that the budget had not been properly advertised (that is, placed in a second newspaper, a technicality which is questionable in relation to small towns), no further examination was made. Thus, the pay raise was not noticed.

Since an additional appropriation was made thereafter in order that the town might pay its bills after January 1, 1979, the pay increase will be part of the additional appropriations when the additional appropriations come up for review in the near future.

While the amount of money involved is important in this matter, there is another part of the picture which is more important, and it doesn't have a dollar sign in front of it. That part is the moral and ethical attitude. Small towns never have paid town officials in relation to the time involved or the services rendered. The pay has always been a token amount. It has been "willingness to serve" and not the pay that has characterized the quality of small town officials.

There will be those who say, "Yes, but the cost of living and inflation should be considered." The answer to that is: inflation and the higher cost of living are partly due to "more pay" everywhere you look. "Everybody's doing it" is not the moral and ethical approach.

The town board recently advertised for bids on cemetery and park care. At the March 5 meeting of the board, one of those contracts was given to a member of an immediate family of the town board. That is prohibited by Indiana statutes. There were other bidders for the contract, so it was not a case of having no one else available.

And further—Indiana statutes REQUIRE the publication of town receipts and expenditures in an annual report in the newspaper (or newspapers) published in the town. There has not been an annual report in the Saint Joe News for three years—or there had not been until this week when the annual report for 1978 was brought in. Thus, town residents do not know how tax money was spent for two years, and during those two years there was quite a bit spent. It should be noted that the proposed budgets for those years WERE published in this paper. But those are merely proposals and do not adequately inform the public. The annual report tells the actual use of tax money for the previous year.

Saint Joe has experienced an instability in town administration during the past eight years never before experienced, according to one long-time resident and former town board member. Those elected in 1971 did not complete their term. Of those elected in 1975, only one is still in office. There have been 13 people in office, some of them appointees replacing appointees! Only one, the most recent board appointee, has had longtime business experience in the town, and that kind of experience is essential to really appreciate where money "comes from" and how to use it most efficiently and productively.

On occasion there has been a virtual defiant attitude in the manner in which town affairs have been handled. There has been no consistent effort to keep the public informed on town matters. It was even suggested recently by a board member (when a question was asked about the approximate per-household cost to hook up to the proposed sewage treatment facility) that the inquirer contact the engineering firm to get an answer. This indicates a lack of understanding of the function of the town board in "serving" the public.

The same question was presented at a board meeting last year with no results.

Republican and Democrat party caucuses will be held in August at the latest to select candidates for the November election of town officials. It is not too early to begin thinking about potential candidates and their qualifications, their past overall interest in the community, their motivation, their experience. And those who might be asked to serve should keep in mind that these small town offices mean "giving" from the very beginning, or the community suffers for it.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | March 22, 1979 Vol. 97—12

25th Anniversary

MM Charles W. Rosenbury of Saint Joe will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on March 28. Chuck and the former Beverly Nodine were married March 28, 1954, at the Bible Baptist Church in Garrett.

The couple's children, Kent Rosenbury and MM James Rosenbury, will host an open house at the Rosenbury home in Saint Joe from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 25.

Lenten Services

March 7, St. Mark, Jeremiah the Prophet.

March 14, St. Mark, John the Baptizer.

March 21, St. Peter, Peter the Fisherman.

March 28, St. Peter, Judas the Betrayer.

April 4, St. Peter, Thomas the Doubter.

At the April 12 service (Maundy Thursday) at St. Mark, the evening vespers will include Holy Communion.

"Maundy" is the ceremony of washing the feet in commemoration of Christ's washing of the disciples' feet at the Last Supper.

The April 13 (Good Friday) vespers at St. Peter will be the "Service of Tenebrae." The altar will be stripped and the nave darkened as a reminder of the crucifixion.

Easter morning sunrise service at St. Peter church will begin at 6:00 a.m. with Holy Communion to be received. A fellowship breakfast will follow at 7:00 a.m.

The "Festival of the Resurrection" will be held at St. Mark church at 10:30 a.m. with the celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

'Singspiration' March 25

Believing what James declared in James 5:13: ". . . is anyone happy? Let him sing songs of praise," the Saint Joe Church of Christ meeting on Jefferson Street is planning an evening for the singing of praises to God. This time of singing will be Sunday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in the church building.

Everyone who loves the Lord and wishes to raise their voice in song with other people of God are invited to attend. Al Holman has arranged for special music by members of the Saint Joe congregation, much of which will be by family groups. This evening is planned as an expression of love to God for the blessings He has given to us as His people.

"We will be looking for you. Won't you come and help us lift our voices in praise to God?"

'Hilarious Auct'n' Held At Concord Benefit Potluck

The benefit potluck dinner at Concord United Methodist Church Saturday brought in $285.00 for the Jordan family of Garrett who have some $20,000 in medical bills incurred at the birth of twins who required special medical care.

The Concord church set up the benefit potluck to help out. Part of the receipts came from the auctioning of baked goods by Nolan Johnson whose antics were described as "hilarious."

So, those attending not only provided financial help for a young family, they also enjoyed some unexpected entertainment.

TV Program For Teen Juveniles

—by Linda Cleveland, student in a course on Juvenile Justice Administration at the Indiana University campus at Fort Wayne)

There is a program coming to Fort Wayne which I as a juvenile justice major strongly recommend to parents of the community to view with your teenagers especially if you feel that your child is drifting away from you and having an "act for getting in trouble."

On March 16 selected members of the Allen County juvenile division escorted 12 juveniles to Raw-Way prison in New Jersey. These kids were in all kinds of trouble and were literally stripped down with harassment by the "lifers" at the prison itself.

The session was taped for television and will be shown April 4 from 9 to 11 p.m. on Channel 21 Fort Wayne. This program is full of vulgar language and gestures. To give the full impact of the confrontation, no editing has been done. As a result, viewing is NOT for small children but is very effective for juveniles of any kind.

If any parent in the Saint Joe area would like to have their teenager watch this show but doesn't want smaller children in the family to watch, I would like to extend an invitation to my home to those teenagers. My number is 337-5436. I will be more than happy to answer any questions.

I repeat—this program is VERY effective and I strongly recommend it.

April 28 Is Town 'Clean-up Day'

At the March 5 meeting of the Saint Joe Town Board, action was taken to set up Saturday, April 28, as a "clean up day" for the town. Residents are asked to make a particular effort to improve the appearance of their property and rid the town of the accumulation of debris which comes with the long winter months.

Those who have an unusually large yard to clean up should contact the board if help is required. Ron Beard has been hired by the town and has heavy-duty equipment with which to render assistance, according to the report from the town board.

Any large projects that have not been cleaned up by April 28 will be assumed by the town and billed to the property owner.

The announcement concludes with, "Let's keep St. Joe a nice place to live and visit."

'Wizard' At EHS

An anouncement has been made of the forthcoming production, "The Wizard of Oz," by the DeKalb Eastside High School Drama Department.

The musical will be presented April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Advance ticket sale prices are $2.25 for adults and $1.25 for students. Prices at the door will be $2.50 and $1.50, respectively.

Melanie Myers of the high school faculty is director.

'Balanced Family' Series Continues At Sp'ville UM

Approximately 30 people attended the first of a series of discussions on "the family" at the Spencerville United Methodist Church. The discussions are open to the public.

The next session will have as its topic: "Drugs and Alcohol, A Growing Problem Concerning Those of All Ages." Speakers will be Mr. Whitehead and Janet Boger of the Allen County Mental Health Clinic.

The Sunday, April 1, session will start at 2:00 p.m.

Babysitting is provided and light refreshments served.

PTO Carnival

The Riverdale Elementary School PTO will sponsor a carnival again this year. The carnival will be held Saturday, March 31, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

There will lots of fun and games, refreshments and door prizes.

"Bring the whole family!"

Cub Scout Paper Drive

Cub Scout Pack 3172 will conduct a paper drive in the Riverdale area Saturday, April 7, starting at 9 a.m.

While there will be a door-to-door solicitation, those who have papers to donate may call the following to bedefinitely scheduled for pickup:

Adult officer and den leader Merle and Ruth Delagrange at 337-5054; Cubmaster Bob Tejan at 337-5505; or den leader Leo Steffen at 238-4627.

If it will be more convenient for pickup before April 7, donors may call any of the above numbers for advance pickup.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Thoughts Of Diana

I think most people will know what I am talking about when I say it is difficult to know what to say when there is a death in a family and you want to somehow help carry the burden of sorrow and grief. But somehow, the words just aren't there—or so it seems.

I faced that situation recently. The daughter of a friend (he and I have played in a dance combo for many years) died at their home. I went to the funeral home with thoughts going through my mind to try to come up with something to ease the family's sorrow. I thought I had a few words set in my mind, but when I got there, the words wouldn't come out. I sort of fumbled around with the thought that people don't know what to say except "I'm sorry'" and those who have known the grief of death are helped just by those words. There is sort of an understanding felt when a friend says "I'm sorry" at the time of a death. Bob Patnoude said he knew what I meant and I knew he understood my fumbling.

As we talked, I didn't move toward the casket. I could see enough from the side, that 22-year-old beautiful child of God. I wasn't sure I could handle it—a selfish thought, wasn't it? And I knew Bob was having a rough enough time of it as it was.

I didn't talk to Pat, the mother, or any of the other Patnoude kids. (Kids? - they're all grown up now. But you know how it is with parents - their children and the children of friends are always "the kids.") They had enough other friends coming in, a steady stream of mourners to show how far-reaching is their family friendship.

I have no doubt that they are accepting this death, sad as it is, because of their solid Christian faith as members of the Roman Catholic church. The love felt toward them by many people was obvious, as I sat and watched - and thought - for a while.

But there was always this nagging question: how can you give comfort - or find comfort?

It occurred to me that such perplexing thoughts came at the time that the Christian world contemplates the Death on the Cross. The solemnity of the Lenten season reflects the sorrow - and the perplexity - of a Christian season which symbolizes death as the beginning of eternal life. Thus, death to a Christian becomes a spiritual joy. There is sadness because of the physical loss death represents. But there is the uplifting reminder that the Christ, the Saviour, has removed us from the turmoil, trials and troubles of the physical life to a life beyond our comprehension. God has redeemed us through that one great symbolic physical Death of the Cross.

With all these things going through my mind as I returned home, it occurred to me that Diana has not left us. Rather, she is waiting for us somewhere along the path ahead.

Did you know

—that the girls' junior high A team lost to DeKalb Central 28-20 March 5. Jody Lepper had 13 points, Marilyn Bishir 5, Tracey Dove 1 and Ann Stanton 1. The B team lost 17-7. Melinda Krontz had 4 points, Becky Olson 2 and Karen Frakes 1.

—that a system of numbering rural homes is being considered by county officials.

—that the girls' junior high basketball team lost to Garrett 18-12 March 8. Jody Lepper had 4 points, Tracey Dove 3, Jane Hollabaugh 2, Pam Spencer 2 and Marilyn Bishir 1. The "B's" won 17-5. Melinda Krontz had 9 points, Kelly Schmidt 3, Charlene Thimlar 2, Kelly Hoover 2 and Tammy Shafer 1.

—that Ricky Voirol of R1 Spencerville was not injured seriously Wednesday of last week when his car struck a telephone pole on County Road 64.

—that at the March 8 ACAC girls' varsity gymnastics meet Lynette Longardner had a 3rd in intermediate bars, Lisa Shultz 5th in floor and LuAnn Baughman 8th in floor.

—that the third 9-week grading period in the schools ended March 16. Grade slips will be handed out to students March 30. Parents should check grades and contact the school or the teacher if there are questions.

—that the girls' junior high A team lost to Avilla 23-19 March 12. Pam Spencer had 6 points, Marilyn Bishir 4, Jody Lepper 4, Connie Hite 2, Ann Stanton 2 and Jane Hollabaugh 1. The B team also lost, 24-6. Melinda Krontz had 4 points and Charlene Thimlar 2.

—that the county Democrat Central Committee will sponsor twice-monthly bingo beginning Friday, March 23, at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn. Anyone showing his voter registration card will be issued one free

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NOW IS THE TIME
TO BE LINING UP TOP DRESSING OF WHEAT WITH NITROGEN AND CLOVER SEED. CUSTOM APPLICATION. SEE US AT SAINT JOE FOR YOUR NEEDS.
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How much water should you drink?

All living cells of the body function in a fluid environment. This fluid is steadily lost through the gastrointestinal and urinal tracts. More is lost by perspiration and through the lungs. It must be replaced because the skin cannot absorb moisture from the air no matter how humid the day.

The body usually functions best if two quarts of liquids are taken in each day. One quart is considered the minimum. So estimate how much you get each day in coffee, milk, soft drinks, etc., and drink additional water to help keep you healthier.

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To get in touch with elected representatives from this area serving in the Indiana State Legislature, the following toll-free numbers may be used:

STATE SENATOR RICHARD WORMAN—1-800-382-9467.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE NORMAN GERIG—1-800-382-9841.

ANNUAL REPORT—1978 INCORPORATED TOWN OF ST. JOE, ST. JOE, INDIANA

GENERAL FUND—

Receipts	
Balance Jan. 1, 1978	$12,042.37
General Property Taxes	9,490.90
Certified shares	5,018.00
Property Tax Replacement Credit	531.00
State Alcohol Gallonage	992.73
Cigarette Tax	754.63
Permits	2.00
Dog Pound Receipts	73.50
Refunds	67.70
Grave Openings	470.00
Garbage Collection	4,370.50
Misc. Fees	284.00
Total Balance and Receipts	$22,056.96

Disbursements	
Town Salaries	1,550.00
Park Maintenance	575.00
Transportation	437.50
Dog Warden	62.50
Travel Expense	20.00
Telephone	377.24
Electric	3,424.33
Water	30.00
Publication Legal Notices	80.44
Repairs—Building	34.95
Repairs—Equipment	181.96
Garbage Collection	3,978.00
Cemetery Maintenance	1,342.70
Mosquito Control	143.21
Fuel Oil	504.60
Gas & Oil	183.22
Office Supplies	129.37
Insurance	1,413.40
Hydrant Rental	2,200.00
Subscription & Dues	187.00
Bond Premium	40.00
Motor Equipment	1,628.34
Office Equipment	48.00
Total Disbursements	$18,571.76
BALANCE Jan. 1, '79	$15,529.57

STREET FUND—

Receipts	
Balance Jan. 1, 1978	$10,762.50
MVH Tax	6,035.20
Disaster Relief	1,749.00
Total Balance and Receipts	$18,546.79

Disbursements	
Labor	2,741.50
Construction	8,000.00
Materials	1,142.71
Total Disbursements	$11,884.21
BALANCE Jan. 1, '79	$6,662.58
CCIF Fund Balance January 1, 1979	10,657.74
Federal Rev. Sharing Balance Jan. 1, 1979	1,843.20
Special Local Road and Streets Balance January 1, 1979	2,247.21
Federal Anti-Recession Balance Jan. 1, 1979	250.00
Cemetery Fund Balance January 1, 1979	2,980.11
TOTAL ALL FUNDS JANUARY 1, 1979	$37,190.30

WATERWORKS DIV.—

Receipts	
Balance Jan. 1, 1978	$8,620.27
Receipts	9,510.68
Total Balance and Receipts	$18,130.95

Disbursements	
Operating Expense	4,871.07
Bonds Retired	2,000.00
Bonds Interest Paid	691.85
Total Disbursements	$7,562.92
BALANCE Jan. 1, '79	$10,568.03

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 1211

SWEET BULKY GREAT IN BROOD SOW RATIONS, TOO!

SWEET BULKY . . . dairymen have been using it in their milking rations for a long time. The reason? It makes feed taste better, work harder, more digestible and more palatable. Well, sir, SWEET BULKY works equally great in brood sow rations, too. When used around farrowing time, it really comes through. Great for eliminating constipation. SWEET BULKY contains minerals, vitamins, beet pulp, dehydrated alfalfa meal and molasses. These ingredients tell a story all their own. Wayne Sweet Bulky for hogs-try it.

WAYNE FEEDS
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ST. JOE ELEVATOR

bingo card for the evening.

—that DeKalb Eastside senior Rex Buell received honorable mention on the Indiana All-Academic basketball team. Ted Ellert of DeKalb Central was also given the honor.

—that Angola beat Eastside in the Tri-County junior high girls basketball tourney March 15. The A team lost 24-16 with Melinda Krontz getting 6 points, Jody Lepper 5, Ann Stanton 3 and Michelle Freese 2. The B team lost 22-13. Connie Hite had 10 points, Tammy Shafer 2 and Charlene Thimlar 1.

—that Bud Grogg of Ashley and Dick Kagey of Saint Joe escaped serious injury last Friday afternoon when the northbound Grogg car hit the Kagey car as it pulled out of a driveway at the Roger Cook farm. A hill at the site makes it "blind" for northbound traffic.

—that Julie Mishler and kids are visiting her mother and mother-in-law in Michigan.

Plainsman Club

SUNDAY, MARCH 11—

25 yard—Rick Werner 1st, Dick Gabet 2nd, Dave Miller 3rd, Walt Perry 4th, Tom Mack 5th.

50 yard—Dick Gabet 1st, Rick Werner 2nd, Walt Perry 3rd, Tom Mack 4th, Dave Miller 5th.

80 yard—Walt Perry 1st, Tom Mack 2nd, Rick Werner 3rd, Dick Werner 4th, Dave Miller 5th.

25 yard groundhog—Rick Werner 1st, Dick Gabet 2nd, Walt Perry 3rd, Tom Mack 4th.

50 yard—Rick Werner 1st, Dick Gabet 2nd, Tom Mack 3rd, Walt Perry 4th.

Buffalo 135 yard—Rick Werner 1st, Walt Perry 2nd, Dave Miller 3rd, Dick Gabet 4th, Tom Mack 5th.

Tiny target 50 yard—Tom Mack 1st, Dick Gabet 2nd, Rick Werner 3rd, Walt Perry 4th.

Trick: T. Mack 1, W. Perry 2.

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25 new samples - many, many colors - expertly installed

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THERE IS NO GUESSING when we measure the yield on a test plot. The beans are harvested very carefully and the beans then go into a special piece of equipment called a "weigh wagon." It measures the beans very accurately by weight. Then the results from all 37 test plots are averaged mathematically.

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See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

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Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

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Newville Twp. Homemakers

The Newville Home Ec Club met March 14 at the home of Elva Hook with Annabelle Culler co-hostess. Eloise Cook of Fort Wayne was a guest.

After a delicious meal, president Zella Collins led the club in the collect. Annabelle Culler read the "Final Authority" and the "Christian Life Pledge" for devotions. "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "My Wild Irish Rose" were used as songs of the month.

20 members and the guest gave their pet peeves for roll call. Myrtle Mills gave a review of parliamentary law.

Election of officers was held with the following named to office: president, Zella Collins; 1st vice-president, Lois Guiff; 2nd vice-president, Doris Hart; secretary, Freida Engle; treasurer, Gladys Impton.

Birthday gals were Myrtle Miller and Judy Morrison.

Get-well cards were signed for Gladys Impton and Ruth Phillips. Birthday cards were sent to Dessie Osmun and Iva Conine.

The April 11 eat-out day will be at Sissy's Place in Hicksville. Roll call will be a word that sounds like a name. There will be a seed and bulb exchange.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, March 26—barbecued sandwich, potato rounds, cheese wedge, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, celery and carrot sticks, butter or peanutbutter bread, applesauce.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, fruit Jello.

Thursday—beef stew, cole slaw, butter or peanutbutter bread, pears.

Friday—hamburger sandwich, peas, peach crisp.

EHS MENU

Monday—sausage and shells, cole slaw, apricots or applesauce, garlic toast.

Tuesday—pizzaburger, fruited Jello, cinnamon coffeecake, tater tots.

Wednesday—stacked turkey sandwich, buttered green beans, applesauce cake, fruit.

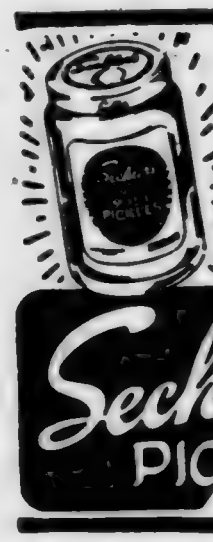
Thursday—meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, pudding.

Friday—fish sandwich, tossed salad or peas, applesauce or peaches, cookie.

Our French Connection

Hook up our elegant antique white cradlephone in that French Provincial room of yours and see if it isn't a perfect fit (in antiqued white poly- wood with 23K gold-plated trim). And it's just one of many unique and beautiful phones you can pick up now (for a low monthly rate) at the GTE Phone Mart.

The new 'Phabulous'
GTE Phone Mart
120 North Wayne Street - Angola



WANT ADS —

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2781. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe

NOEL AUCTION SALES AND Nosey Nook Gallery in Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms, can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il 62231. 11t3

Without proper insulation in your attic, outside walls and under your lower floor, you could be losing plenty of money each year.

Just as important, without weatherstripping, caulking or storm windows and doors you could be losing a lot more.

For example, a 1/8 inch crack around a standard outside door could cost you several dollars a year in lost heat.

Sure, it costs money to insulate, but the investment can save you heating and cooling dollars.

But, if you're not sure how to best insulate your home, contact your nearest I & M office. They will show you how you can save energy and become part of our *Save America's Valuable Energy* Program.

At I & M, we want you to get the most out of your electric service.

Money out the window, dollars out the door, losses through the roof.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

A Roll Of Old Newspapers, Tied With A Red Ribbon, Reveals That We're Older Than We Thought---

The 'News' Is Over 100 Years Old

—by The Editor

A roll of old papers,tied with a red ribbon and purchased at a garage sale in Decatur, has produced evidence that The Saint Joe News is over 100 years old—102 to be exact.

John Martin Smith, a native of Butler, now practicing law in Auburn, recently provided this newspaper with photocopies of the "St. Joe Advertiser," "The News" and "St. Joe News" dated back to 1877. Mr. Smith obtained the original copies when a friend bought a roll of old papers and found certain copies relating to the Saint Joe community. Mr. Smith is an ardent compiler of DeKalb County history and has accumlated many historic papers, maps and other memorabilia related to the various communties in the county.

Last spring, this paper observed what it considered its 95th anniversary. This was determined through dates of old newspapers on file at the News Office. The earliest copies date back to 1883. Those scattered copies indicate "Volume I" and it was from that indication that the paper's origin was estimated.

However, this latest find of copies of the local newspaper show that it was in 1877 that Samuel N. Olds began issuing a "handout" newspaper with Mort Olds serving as editor. It wasn't until 1887 that the local paper began delivery through the postal system.

The procurement of the original Saint Joe papers came as quite a surprise. Apparently the Olds' publishing efforts began with "The News" of Friday, March 2, 1877, designated as "Volume 1, No. 1."

Later, a name change to "St. Joe News" brought "Volume I, No. 1" on Saturday, March 6, 1880, with "Case & Olds" as publishers.

Just exactly where the "St. Joe Advertiser" fits in the sequence is not too clear, although it is designated as being published by "Case & Olds."

Mr. Smith graciously has provided the current editor with a bound volume of photocopies of all the Saint Joe papers discovered in that ribbon-tied roll.

The "St. Joe Advertiser" found in the roll of old papers has no date. But it was put out by "Case & Olds" who handlled "dry goods and notions, boots & shoes, hats & caps, Queensware, glassware, groceries, hardware &C."

Here is what appears in the issue:

Come

And see our

New stock of fall

And winter goods.

Just received this week.

New styles at reduced prices.

Come and see, whether you want to buy or not.

A big bargain in worsted dress goods at 10 cts.

We have some handsome new styles in Ladies Dress Flannels.

Canton Flannels, big assortment at prices that defy competition.

Ladies Cloaking, we've got it and at a reasonable price too.

Knickerbocker dress goods a new supply at only 5 cents per yard.

We can show the best line of hoods this fall ever brought to St. Joe.

A full line of Saxony and Germantown Yarns in all the latest colors.

If we can't give you some bargains in goods this fall nobody else can.

We are offering some rare bargains in Underwear. Take 'em in.

If you want a new calico dress we can suit you, as we have some new styles.

Boys, don't you want a pair of Fine Boots this fall? We have a good boot for a small lot of money.

Of course we don't want you to say anything about it for we promised sure, that we wouldn't tell, but we heard that a certain person in this town told a friend of his that there was two young men living in town who were going to be married this fall. As it is a very rare occurance for one man to marry another, we suppose they are anxious to keep the matter as quiet as possible. Now don't breathe it to anybody.

Hosiery.

Underwear.

Fancy Buttons.

New Floor Oil cloth.

Ladies' and Children's Jackets.

Gent's Fur Caps at reduced prices.

We have some beautiful new goods suitable for children's cloaks.

In the way of Muslins, Shirting, Ginghams, Flannels, Jeans &c. we have the goods and guarantee low prices.

12 sheets of good letter paper, 12 envelopes and 1 pen holder all for 10 cents at the Drug Store.

National Yeast is now acknowledged by all who have used it to be the best in the market.

We don't take a back seat for none of them when it comes to a hotel, for St. Joe has now one of the best hotels in the county, since it has been enlarged and remodeled, and the bill of fare is A number one.

An ad in the issue reads:

Fall and winter styles. Fine Millinery. Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Plumes, Birds, Silk Plushes, New Ribbons, Ornaments. I invite your attention to my fall and winter stock of Mill nery Goods, wh ch are now open for inspection. Call and make your selections early while the assortment is complete. Prices low. Miss S. A. Bartlett, St. Joe, Indiana.

Another add reads:

Furniture! Everybody should go and see H. H. FALES in his NEW FURNITURE STORE at ST. JOE. He invites all of his old friends and customers to call and see his new stock of furniture. Picture frames, moulding &C. We also carry a full line of Undertaking Goods from a cheap Coffin to a fine Burial and Cloth Covered Caskets, Robes, Ec. Having had 12 years experience in the Furniture and Undertaking business in Concord Township I am enabled to buy goods at the lowest price possible, and can thereby sell them at bottom prices. Call and see me. H. H. Fales, Main St., St. Joe, Ind.

Still another ad reads:

W. C. Patterson, Druggist, St. Joe, Ind. Where you will find a nice assortment of CLOCKS. Also a general line of jewelry, consisting of fine rolled plate Necklaces, Bracelets, Lace Pins, Badge Pins, Vest Chains, Ear-drops, Bib Pins, Lockets, Charmes, Rings, both solid and filled, Collar and Sleeve Buttons &c. We also solicit orders for Watches, all of which we guarantee to be as represented or no sale. By so doing we are able to give you better prices than in the regular way. Call and examine our bargains in Pocket Cutlery, Razors &c.

Another page of items has a banner across the top:

Our $2.50 Boot, Boots the whole crowd of Boots.

Following appears:

Our streets are being graded up and graveled which will make a wonderful improvement. Now let each one fix up their side walk, cut down the weeds and clean away the rubish in front of their property, that will be better still.

Rubber Boots are something every man ought to have. We can sell you a good boot at a fair price.

We are the last firm in town to get in our fall and winter stock of goods, and while other stocks have been picked over and sorted out, ours is new and fresh and we have later styles in dress goods prints ginghams &c. than those who purchased their stock earlier in the season. Don't that look reasonable? Then make it a point to visit our store before you buy.

We will pay the highest market price for Dried Apples.

We can boot any man in DeKalb county for two dollars and fifty cents.

St. Joe can boast of being one of the neatest, cleanest and healthiest towns in the state. In fact one may travel in any direction and they will not see many towns of its size that will compare with the thrift and enterprise that its citizens have displayed in building neat and comfortable dwellings and painting them up in good style. Now if we only had a good grist mill and twe or three man facturing institutions, our town would make a rapid advancement toward a small city.

William Stamen's house will soon be completed.

We have something new this fall in Children's Seamless Back Shoes.

Alex. Donaldson is now engaged in building Wm. Simanton's new house.

Scotch Caps only 65 cents at Case & Olds, St. Joe, Ind.

Call on Miss S. A. Bartlett and get a new hat, and have some style about you. New goods, just received.

John Widney has bought a lot opposite from Mr. Stamens new residence and will proceed at once to erect a home thereon.

Again we call your attention to our line of winter Boots and Shoes, which we th nk can't be beat, neither in quality nor in price. Our $2.50 boot is the best boot in DeKalb county for the money. See them, try them, buy them, and take no other.

NEXT WEEK: "The News" of March 2, 1877.

CANCELLED

The scheduled school board hearing on cancellation of contract for Principal Robert E. Williams has been cancelled by mutual agreement. The hearing was to have been held Monday, April 2.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — March 29, 1979 Vol. 97—13

PTO Carnival

The Riverdale Elementary School PTO will sponsor a carnival again this year. The carnival will be held Saturday, March 31, from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

There will lots of fun and games, refreshments and door prizes.

"Bring the whole family!"

'Wizard' At EHS

An anouncememt has been made of the forthcoming production, "The Wizard of Oz," by the DeKalb Eastside High School Drama Department.

The musical will be presented April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Advance ticket sale prices are $2.25 for adults and $1.25 for students. Prices at the door will be $2.50 and $1.50, respectively.

Melanie Myers of the high school faculty is director.

TV Program For Teen Juveniles

Linda Cleveland has provided additional information concerning Channel 21's presentation of "Scared Straight!" to be televised Wednesday, April 4, from 9 to 11 p.m.

The program is described as one of the most compelling programs ever produced to present a profile of juvenile crime in this area.

Peter Falk hosts the first part of the program, guiding viewers through Rahway State Prison in New Jersey. An "extraordinary program has been developed by a group of hardened criminals in the maximum security prison. They are serving life terms for murder and other major crimes, and have committed themselves to helping juveniles get back "on the right track."

Twice each day, with the full suport of prison officials and the surrounding community, a group of juveniles enters the prison to serve a three-hour "sentence." The TV camera follows the group as they get a dose of the prisoners' special brand of "shock therapy." Convicts describe in brutal and explicit detail the horrors and realities of prison life—the homosexual rapes, suicides and murders, the boredom and brutality. The convicts shout, swear and threaten violence—whatever it takes to shock the youth into realizing the consequences of their life of crime.

To date, more than 10,000 teenagers have gone through the "lifers" program at Rahway. Participating communities report that 80 to 90 percent are scared into "going straight" by the terrifying experience.

11 Fort Wayne juveniles will be televised as they go through the prison program.

Judge Lewis Bloom, juvenile judge of Fort Wayne; Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Ken Watson of Fort Wayne; and inmates of Rahway, on a speaker phone, will take calls from Fort Wayne viewers during the TV presentation.

The film has not been censored and is therefore not considered acceptable for younger viewers.

Linda says—

If any parent in the Saint Joe area would like to have their teenager watch this show but doesn't want smaller children in the family to watch, I would like to extend an invitation to my home to those teenagers. My number is 337-5436. I will be more than happy to answer any questions.

Toll-free Number To:

STATE SENATOR RICHARD WORMAN—1 800 382-9467.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE NORMAN GERIG—1-800-382-9441.

Youth League Meets Monday

The Riverdale Youth League will have a sign-up time Monday evening, April 2, at the Riverdale cafetorium in Saint Joe. Time is 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

The following ages are eligible for sign-up:

Senior League boys 13-15 $10.
Little League boys 8-12 $5.
Girls' softball 8-12 $5.
Girls' Senior League 13-18 $10.

Little League youth must be 8 years old by August 15 and not reach their 13th birthday before August 1.

Parents are encouraged to come to the sign-up. Last season's participants should bring their uniforms.

A short meeting will be held to discuss Youth League problems.

Officers for the current year are Duane Voirol, president; Baub Work, vice-president; Donna Ramer, secretary; and Ladonna Baker, treasurer.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Constitutional Amendment - How?

There are few times when I differ with the ideas of our Fourth District Representative in Congress, Dan Quayle. The present is one of the few times.

An effort is being made nationwide to bring federal spending under control. That I wholeheartedly agree with. The main idea is to call a constitutional convention to draft a constitutional amendment which would require a balanced federal budget each year—except in emergencies, as I understand it.

Mr. Quayle supports the idea of such a convention, and that's where I respectfully differ.

Senator Richard Lugar also supports the idea.

There has been a warning voiced by others that a constitutional convention would not, under present guidelines, be limited only to consideration of a balanced-budget amendment. They say that other constitutional matters could be considered, even to the point of, in effect, re-writing the Constitution. That's what scares me.

Mr. Quayle and others point out that a massive restructuring of the Constitution is not possible or probable because a ratification vote is required by 38 of the 50 states. This "check" or "balance" is said to be adequate protection against the scuttling of the Constitution as it now stands.

I wish I could have the same confidence; but I don't. Why? Well, if the need for ratification by 38 states is adequate protection, then what happened to the seven-year deadline on ratifying the so-called "Equal Rights Amendment"? The time period has been extended, and the extension was accomplished through the efforts of Indiana's own Senator Birch Bayh. Many in Congress who supported the ERA opposed the extension of time because they felt it was a case of changing the rules in the middle (or rather at the end) of the game. Ethics went out the window.

If we now obviously couldn't trust our elected officials in the ERA deadline matter, how can we trust the same officials in a constitutional convention? How can we be certain the rules will not be changed again and an unethical effort gain success?

The majority of Americans oppose relinquishing the Panama Canal, and it would appear both houses of Congress are entitled to a "say-so" in any such action. But it hasn't happened that way. And from what I have read, the only way to prevent the canal give-away (give-away??—we're PAYING to give it away!) is to have the House of Representatives vote against providing the funds necessary to carry out the give-away. (The matter apparently isn't dead yet, so write Mr. Quayle if you oppose losing the Panama Canal.)

There is another point. The suggested balanced-budget amendment apparently has an "except in times of national emergency" clause. Pardon me for being such a suspicious character, but we have been living in a period of "national emergency" for most of my life!—declared wars, undeclared wars, police actions, inflation, a fast-rising cost of living—what's to prevent the declaration of "emergency" when more money is needed than is coming in for the federal government? The "emergency" provision is a gaping hole in the proposed dam to hold back federal spending.

I find any assurance that it would be "highly improbable" of a constitutional convention going far afield to be far from believable. On the face of it, the possibility of the Arab-Israeli peace settlement becoming a financial responsibility of the United States was "highly improbable" in most people's minds. But in fact it is costing US $4 or $5 billion for THEM to quit fighting (if indeed they do quit).

A couple of years ago, Hoosiers would have thought it "highly improbable" that the time limit on states' approval of the ERA would be extended, in violation of traditional rules. And it would have been even more "highly improbable" that the rule-changing extension of time would be at the hands of a Hoosier Senator. But it happened.

The proposed amendment to require a balanced federal budget ought to be considered state by state through the proposal of such an amendment by Congress. Though there is the possibility that state legislatures might not represent the feeling of their constituents in the matter (who would have thought the Indiana legislature would vote out right-to-work protection for workers?), that possibility poses less danger than a constitutional convention far removed from the voice of the people.

I'm not saying I'm right and Mr. Quayle is wrong. I'm just expressing some very definite fears of what might happen, on the basis of what HAS happened in the recent past.

Cub Scout Paper Drive

Cub Scout Pack 3172 will conduct a paper drive in the Riverdale area Saturday, April 7, starting at 9 a.m.

While there will be a door-to-door solicitation, those who have papers to donate may call the following to bedefinitely scheduled for pickup:

Adult officer and den leader Merle and Ruth Delagrange at 337-5054; Cubmaster Bob Tejan at 337-5505; or den leader Leo Steffen at 238-4627.

If it will be more convenient for pickup before April 7, donors may call any of the above numbers for advance pickup.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Habercorn—

I used to live in St. Joe, a long time ago. And there were benches for people to sit on. Wonder why there isn't benches now? People that walk to the grocery and bank, some Senior Citizens could use them now, to rest upon and maybe sit and visit.

Could you ask the Town Board about this project? Or maybe some of the business men to put some in front of their stores?

I'm sure some of the golden year people could use them and be very thankful for them.

Thanks if you could help.

The unsigned letter was postmarked "Fort Wayne." We offer it here, though unsigned, because it sounds like a good idea. —Ed.

Lenten Services

April 4, St. Peter, Thomas the Doubter.

At the April 12 service (Maundy Thursday) at St. Mark, the evening vespers will include Holy Communion.

"Maundy" is the ceremony of washing the feet in commemoration of Christ's washing of the disciples' feet at the Last Supper.

The April 13 (Good Friday) vespers at St. Peter will be the "Service of Tenebrae." The altar will be stripped and the nave darkened as a reminder of the crucifixion.

Easter morning sunrise service at St. Peter church will begin at 6:00 a.m. with Holy Communion to be received. A fellowship breakfast will follow at 7:00 a.m.

The "Festival of the Resurrection" will be held at St. Mark church at 10:30 a.m. with the celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

INCOME TAX
Preparation
— MARGIE CROW —
Co. Rd. 56—½-mile east of Concord
Phone: 337-5420 or 925-1900
Also: Bookkeeping for small businesses — Notary Public

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)
RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .
- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, April 2—sloppy joe sandwich, baked beans, pineapple.

Tuesday—turkey and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit Jello.

Wednesday—no lunch, early dismissal for "Teachers' Professional" half-day.

Thursday—pizza, corn, mixed fruit.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, butter or peanutbutter bread, mixed vegetables, plums.

EHS MENU

Monday—corn dogs or cheeseburger, baked beans, apple muffin, mixed fruit.

Tuesday—chicken barbecue or hot turkey sandwich, glazed carrots or peas, applesauce.

Wednesday—no lunch, half-day session.

Thursday—turkey supreme, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie with topping.

Friday—fish sandwich or chicken barbecue, cole slaw, Jello jewels, French fries.

Red Cross Reception

An "Appreciation Reception" is planned by the executive board of the DeKalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The reception is to recognize and honor volunteer workers in the all phases of the Red Cross program.

The date is Sunday, April 1, and the time is 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. at Immaculate Conception Church in Auburn.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Memo from- 337-5105
CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER
NOW IS THE TIME
TO BE LINING UP TOP DRESSING OF WHEAT WITH NITROGEN AND CLOVER SEED. CUSTOM APPLICATION. SEE US AT SAINT JOE FOR YOUR NEEDS.
PHONE 337-5105

How much water should you drink?

All living cells of the body function in a fluid environment. This fluid is steadily lost through the gastrointestinal and urinal tracts. More is lost by perspiration and through the lungs. It must be replaced because the skin cannot absorb moisture from the air no matter how humid the day.

The body usually functions best if two quarts of liquids are taken in each day. One quart is considered the minimum. So estimate how much you get each day in coffee, milk, soft drinks, etc., and drink additional water to help keep you healthier.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

SWEET BULKY GREAT IN BROOD SOW RATIONS, TOO!

SWEET BULKY . . . dairymen have been using it in their milking rations for a long time. The reason? It makes feed taste better, work harder, more digestible and more palatable. Well, sir, SWEET BULKY works equally great in brood sow rations, too. When used around farrowing time, it really comes through. Great for eliminating constipation. SWEET BULKY contains minerals, vitamins, beet pulp, dehydrated alfalfa meal and molasses. Those ingredients tell a story all their own. Wayne Sweet Bulky for hogs-try it.

WAYNE FEEDS
EAT MORE PORK
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

'Balanced Family' Series Continues At Sp'ville UM

The next session will have as its topic: "Drugs and Alcohol, A Growing Problem Concerning Those of All Ages." Speakers will be Mr. Whitehead and Janet Boger of the Allen County Mental Health Clinic.

The Sunday, April 1, session will start at 2:00 p.m.

Babysitting is provided and light refreshments served.

STYLE-FASHION SHOW

"Swing Into Spring," the second annual style and fashion show sponsored by the Butler Business and Professional Women's Club, will be held at the Greenhurst Country Club Saturday, March 31, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

K&J Home Improvement

ROOFING · SIDING ALL TYPES of HOME REPAIR
LICENSED CONTRACTOR INSURED

PHONE 337-5262

CARPETING! CARPETING!

CARPETING!

25 new samples - many, many colors - expertly installed

ALSO - Armstrong linoleum on order

Spring -

will soon be here. Our seeds have arrived. Plan your garden now - save on food costs later! Feed the birds!! Bulk bird seed

★ **BROWN** ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Why

Callahan Soybeans ARE BLENDS

CALLAHAN 5280

RECOMMENDED FOR ALL AREAS

This great Mid-Season Maturity blend captured first place in the Official Ohio Soybean Performance Trials at South Charleston last year with a sensational yield of 71.4 b.p.a. yield.

THERE IS NO GUESSING when we measure the yield on a test plot. The beans are harvested very carefully and the beans then go into a special piece of equipment called a "weigh wagon." It measures the beans very accurately by weight. Then the results from all 37 test plots are averaged mathematically.

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Spring into Spring!

with a new car or truck from

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100
Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

Pinto Fairmont LTD
Mustang Fiesta and
Thunderbird!

-plus Free-wheelin' Ford trucks

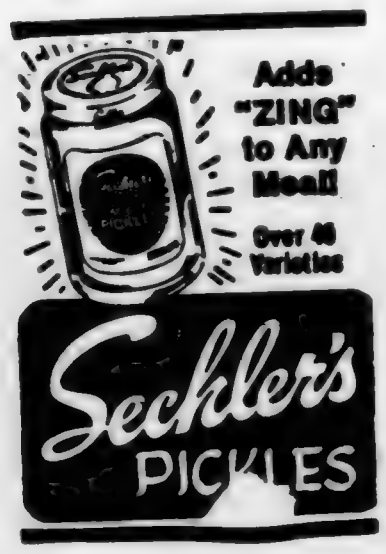
See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



WANT ADS —

NOTICE—BIDS WILL BE ACcepted at the present time on mowing of White City Cemetery. The Cemetery Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. For more information call 238-4339 or 238-4514 Spencerville. 13t2

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

HAY AND STRAW FOR SALE —call 238-4407 or 337-5271. 13t1p

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATtresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 46tf

LOST BETWEEN AUBURN and Saint Joe—24-ft. aluminum extension ladder. Reward. Call 925-0518 or 627-2288. 13t1p

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FREE TO A GOOD HOME— purebred Australian shepherd, male, 2 years old, great with kids. Karen Maag, Washington and Hart streets, Saint Joe, phone 337-5500. 13t1

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARties now in our 24th year, is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, 518-489-8395. 13t6p

NOEL AUCTION SALES AND Nosey Nook Gallery in Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

COMMISSIONERS' CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on April 2, 1979, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Courthouse, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone C&T all offices	1968.24
Paul F Post clerk expense	15.13
Xerox do	667.81
MidCity Typewriter do	148.50
Bassett Office Supply do	7.47
Haywood Printing Co do	483.88
Waterloo Press do	41.00
Bobbs Merrill Co do	66.25
Paul F Post do	140.00
MidCity Typewriter do	148.50
Haywood Printing Co do	283.88
Bassett Office Supply aud exp	5.62
Waterloo Press do	28.80
Monroe Calculator Co do	58.00
Do do	120.00
Waterloo Press do	20.25
Haywood Printing Co do	1450.00
International Business Machines do	331.18
MidCity Typewriter Co do	134.55
Shumate Business Forms do	304.57
MidCity Typewriter treas exp	46.75
International Bus Mach do	16.47
Do do	150.00
Lincoln Graphic recorder exp	16.07
Max Cray sheriff exp	15.00
C E Miller do	15.00
Kenneth L Rakestraw do	15.00
Larry E Myers do	32.80
Allen Bus Mach Co do	100.00
D&L Communications do	210.65
MidCity Typewriter do	102.00
Indiana Bell Tel do	171.63
Allison Corp do	37.06
Mobil Oil Credit Co do	1480.99
Atlantic Richfield Co do	61.52
Communications Specialists do	45.89
Dailey Motor Sales do	558.66
Marathon Oil Co do	26.03
Bob Miller Ford do	226.81
Shell Oil Co do	36.15
Sunmark Industries do	15.34
Texaco Inc do	13.74
Weinert Tire Inc do	125.40
Brateman Brothers do	37.00
Bassett Office Supply do	32.72
Telex Accessories & Supplies Dept do	32.88
Davis Studio do	7.78
David Wolf surveyor exp	48.15
Keltsch Pharmacy do	5.58
Gail Gonterman do	53.59
Craig Fosnaugh do	15.44
David Wolf do	13.36
D&L Communications do	32.00
Bassett Office Supply do	5.52
Do do	65.52
Legal Directories Pub Co do	59.51
West Pub Co do	20.00
Bassett Office Supply IV-D Child Support expense	19.86
Ralph G Myers co assess exp	29.00
Do do	66.90
Waterloo Press do	234.50
Haywood Printing Co do	27.00
Bassett Office Supply do	40.00
MidCity Typewriter do	250.00
Madelaine Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor expense	10.05
Marvene Murley do	25.60
Madelaine Zumbaugh do	35.55
Garrett Tel Co do	20.25
Auburn Postmaster Union Twp assessor expense	75.00
Paul F Post election exp	15.00
DeKalb Co Cooperative Extension co agent exp	166.00
Purdue University do	234.00
A B Dick Products do	129.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	11.90
Purdue University do	116.00
Bassett Office Supply do	30.39
DeKalb Co Coop Ext do	8.00
Purdue University do	71.50
Plan Commission members Plan Commissioners' exp	245.00
Wm A Mann do	32.00
Do do	15.66
Do do	119.25
Bassett Office Supply do	7.64
Board of Zoning Appeal Members Board of Appeals' exp	140.80
Jeffrey L Turner Drainage Board expense	306.00
Waterloo Press do	21.50
Raymond Reed Service Officer's expense	15.00
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	24.67
H Charles Winans Co Comm expense	321.00
Auburn Evening Star do	140.70
Garrett Clipper do	138.43
International Bus Mach do	229.00
Merritt Inc do	2333.33
V C Klink Insurance do	20.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	8.43
Do do	40.32
Do do	113.02
Do do	1315.02
Do do	7082.15
Do do	1907.74
Carper Sibery Ins do	1839.30
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	1839.30
Northeastern Center do	3100.00
Richmond State Hospital do	1.00
Dr Norman M Beatty do	55.91
D O McComb & Sons do	100.00
Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home do	100.00
Treasurer of LaGrange Co do	27.67
Treasurer of State do	2060.00
J T J Inc co home exp	960.00
International Bus Mach do	25.00
McCollough Service do	925.37
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2133.33
Auburn Elec & Water do	762.38
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	1496.98
George Martin Elec do	859.00
Broadview Lumber Co do	18.85
Early Elevator Co do	69.75
Hanks Upholstering do	96.80
Hess & Sons Disposal do	30.00
RKO Bottlers of Ft Wayne do	126.50
Auburn City Hdw do	16.70
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co jail expense	208.26
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	589.66
National Mill Supply do	38.84
Spade Heating & Plumbing do	94.78
Audio Visual Specialists do	226.09
Dr Donald E Derrow DDS do	42.00
John C Harvey MD do	20.00
Wm B Hughes MD	25.00
Larry E Myers do	639.45
Keltsch Pharmacy do	9.16
Allen Electric do	8.42
Auburn City Hdw do	45.36
Roy Hampshire do	4.00
Industrial Sanitation Inc do	67.80
Mettert's SpringSoft do	21.84
Larry E Myers do	3.30
A Lee Weathers co home exp	7.02
Auburn Burner do	78.34
Boman & Albright do	872.44
Auburn Elec & Water do	473.33
Broadview Lumber Co do	45.66
Wauseon Silo & Coal Co do	29.11
Allison Corp do	23.18
Hobart Sales & Service do	133.00
A&A Elec & Refrig do	75.29
Ray Sales & Service do	23.50
Howe's Service do	71.81
Bob Franks Plbg & Htg do	258.55
S&S Tire Co do	56.21
James Grimm do	195.50
Bucknell Farms do	1891.82
Ronald Holmes Jr do	544.00
Dale Goings do	382.40
Cecil Fitch do	166.00
Garrett Vet Hospital do	5.00
Betty Danalds do	62.61
Norma Parker do	243.88
Cecil Parker do	293.28
Hess & Sons do	35.00
McConnell & Sons do	20.43
Ray's Lock Service do	30.70
Bassett Office Supply do	3.80
R G Roberts Co do	8.60
John Snyder do	10.00
Lesser Oil Co do	443.26
Crow's Nest Farm do	18.50
Auburn Dairy do	18.00
Kenneth Rakestraw & Sons do	15.00
Larry Votaw do	40.14
The Bakery Shop do	59.50
Freezes Orchard do	14.60
Treasurer State of Ind do	15.00
Holsum Bakery do	57.28
Harrison House Inc do	464.91
Sutton's Market do	216.67
Boston Store do	35.99
Schuleter Co do	174.78
Murphy's Mart do	66.02
Dr Paul Trausch do	18.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	104.82
DeKalb Chiropractic Center do	57.00
Sanco Products do	97.00
Superior Sanitary Supply do	194.30
Auburn City Hdw do	33.62
F McConnell & Sons do	64.97
Interstate Farm Equip do	3050.00
Jeffrey L Turner Circuit Court expense	500.60
Frederic L Romero do	56.25
Maurice Close do	100.00
CoverAll Rental Service do	12.65
Bassett Office Supply do	10.50
Pengad Companies do	135.74
Waterloo Press do	45.00
Mathew Bender & Co do	74.50
Legal Directories Pub Co do	59.51
Bobbs Merrill Co do	66.50
West Publishing Co do	442.00
David A Kruse DeKalb Superior Court expense	100.00
Judge Patrick J Purdy do	56.00
Edward J Myers Jr do	84.00
David A Kruse do	75.00
Paul R Cherry do	304.16
David Sebring do	9.20
Patrice Michele Ridge do	88.20
Petty Cash do	60.00
Bassett Office Supply do	23.00
Do do	72.90
West Pub Co do	70.00
Do do	10.00
Bobbs Merrill Co do	65.25
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense expense	15.09
Do do	27.56
Shirley D Wagner do	20.00
Tom Grazulis do	18.50
Larry Wheeler do	450.00
Do do	75.92
Kryder Electronic do	415.00
Edison Shippy un-appropriated expense	20.00
Leslie E Nelson do	20.00
Roger L Cook do	20.00
Wayne J Wyss do	20.00
Willard Stonebraker do	20.00
Samuel D Hook do	20.00
Wayne C Voss do	20.00
Madelaine Zumbaugh do	20.00
Glen B Jennings do	20.00
Robert Blech Sr do	20.00
David E Miller do	20.00
Vance H Hook do	20.00
Harold M Murphy do	20.00
William L Knott do	20.00
Loren King do	
Mary J Nolan un-appropriated (tax refund)	135.00
Josephine Good co hwy exp	11.67
Auburn City Hdw do	35.95
International Salt Co do	1149.36
May Stone & Sand do	17.05
DeKalb Co Drainage Bd do	1003.76
Reith-Riley Const Co do	692.26
Waterloo Lumber Co do	27.50
Associated Sign & Post do	1019.00
3M Company do	2079.00
Auburn Elec & Water do	301.17
Northern Ind Fuel & Lt do	1081.09
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	26.91
Northern Ind Pub Serv Co do	9.22
Owen Glass Shop do	38.00
Yeiser's Standard Service do	3.50
Ernst Truck Equip Co do	1987.99
Clark's Welding Service do	35.00
C&P Machine Service do	330.69
CoverAll Rental do	206.60
Lesser Oil Co do	1348.75
Weinert Tire do	3.22
American Welding Prod do	83.51
KAR Products Inc do	55.37
ABC Specialty Co do	121.75
Allen County Motors do	32.37
Allison Corp do	16.16
American Wire Rope & Sling do	383.10
Auburn Motor Sales do	94.30
Ft Wayne Spring Service do	87.75
Auburn Automotive & Clutch do	806.68
Carper Sibery Insurance do	372.10
West Brothers Ins do	23.00
Motor Fuel Tax Div do	192.24
O A S I do	4265.47
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	3943.15
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	854.49
Indiana Unemployment Ins do	695.83
Flegal Construction co hwy sp distribution	2806.72
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	207.65
Krafft Gravel Pit do	3310.98
S&S Oil Co do	6329.49
Grapie Gibson co welfare exp	40.00
Auburn Postmaster do	300.00
Sandra Anderson do	83.31
Colleen Diederich do	20.46
Ruth Culler do	15.56
Julie Lochner do	97.02
John Davidson do	94.71
Deborah Kaiser do	13.59
Mary E Southern do	28.17
Kirk Carpenter do	250.00
Bassett Office Supply do	24.79
Public Employee Retirement Fund do	1394.02
Public Employee Retirement Fund do	990.29
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	303.74
Indiana Employment Security Division do	220.07
H D Tunnell III MD welfare trust clearance expense	25.00
Rosanna Allen do	155.00
Connie Boonstra do	67.50
Mrs LeRoy Haynie do	50.00
Verlyn Johnson do	67.50
Bryce B Treadwell do	11.00
June Uehlein do	50.00
Whitley Medical Assoc Inc do	5.00
Barbara Wurm do	310.00
Garrett Veterinary Hospital co health expense	6.00
U S Postal Service do	30.00
Jane F Hall do	120.30
Luther Treesh do	116.85
Eleanor Sunday do	50.33
Luther Treesh do	2.25
Jane Hall do	20.00
Waterloo Press do	52.00
Robert Novey do	183.60
Bassett Office Supply do	78.98
Public Employee Retirement Fund do	493.04
Public Employee Retirement Fund do	313.30
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	78.87
Indiana Employment Security Div do	88.02
Sue Peterson do	7.29
Bassett Office Supply do	12.18
Do do	312.30
Heavy Equipment Co cum bridge expense	3060.00
American Timber Bridge & Culvert Inc do	23,604.68
Forker Excavating Inc do	2000.00
Heavy Construction Inc do	21,610.00
Do do	7500.00
Phillips Building cum county home expense	18,767.00
Auburn Postmaster reappraisal	100.00
Ralph G Myers do	18.00
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	9.60
MidCity Typewriter do	40.00
Auburn Evening Star general drain expense	4.79
Roy A Yarde do	10,376.85
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co aviation expense	290.18
MidCity Typewriter accident report expense	49.05
David Sutton Ind Criminal Justice Probation Off exp	30.53
Do do	223.18
Indiana Bell Tel do	103.38
Indiana Bell Tel Foster Care Services Inc expense	66.47
Allen Business Mach do	43.65
Chuck Bavis Trophies do	44.51
Williams Super Dollar do	26.30
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	177.38
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	40.00
Indiana Employment Security Div do	35.83
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	219.65
Christlieb Const Co cum county home expense	236.53
Do do	5073.24
Carper Printing co assessor expense	129.26
Bassett Office Supply Ind Criminal Justice Probation Office expense	37.73
Foster Care Services Foster Care Services expense	30.79
Wayne A Hapner do	116.50
Dr Donald E Derrow DDS co jail expense	42.00

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Which one is callin' you?

MEDITERRANEAN CRADLEPHONE WALNUT CHEST PHONE COMPACT DESK PHONE STYLELINE PHONE

CANDLESTICK PHONE — Our elegant cradlephone has the grandness of European styling. Our slender candlestick phone is right out of an old Hollywood movie. There's our sleek and colorful Styleline phone (in many smashing designer colors). Our very dignified chest-phone. Our compact desk phone. And more. So visit your GTE Phone Mart soon to ask about our low monthly rates. And tell us which one says "you" the loudest.
WINNER OF GRAND OPENING DOOR PRIZE — Kathy Lahr, R5 Angola (Touch calling now available in most areas.)

The new 'Phabulous'
GTE Phone Mart
120 North Wayne Street - Angola

Let's 'Perk Up' On 'Clean-up Day' - Saturday, April 28

Spencer Twp. Supper, Disco, April 14 Comm'y Club

SIDEWALK, GARAGE, YARD SALES COMING MAY 19

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 April 5, 1979 Vol. 97—14

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Margaret Keppeler of Edgerton stopped in recently to renew her subscription. She was in town visiting her aunt, Anna Hursey.

We had a pleasant brief visit and I asked about her family ties with this community. Such familiar names as "Coburn" and "Hart" came in her response.

I caught some cold, icy—and silent—stares among the flak resulting from my recent comments about the senior citizen nutrition program. I also had some frank and friendly responses, for which I am grateful. It's only when people talk that I know what they're thinking and that's what helps me to learn more about what I am commenting about.

By coincidence, a lengthy article appeared in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette just a few days after my comments came out. The gist of that article was that the senior citizens interviewed thought the government was spending too much and funding too many programs. The article noted that the comments were made as the senior citizens ate a noon meal at a nutrition center—and that's a government program!

At the local level, one Saint Joe resident felt that more people from here would go to the Heimach Center at Auburn if they weren't so afraid that riding in the center's van looks like charity.

Another comment from the same resident indicated that the main attraction at the center is not the food—"most of us can take care of ourselves when it comes to meals"— but rather the social activity and fellowship with other senior citizens.

I have never questioned the fellowship part of it. My concern was—and still is—that the program has been based on the alleged need of proper nutrition by the elderly. I said the food part of it is too expensive and I still say that. One day a week at the center isn't going to provide adequate nutrition, if a real need for nutrition exists. Yet every week we have how many people working full or part time to provide something that is not needed by the majority of those going to the center.

I didn't say it, the local resident did: "It's a shame the food they throw in the garbage. We can't take it home; the government won't let us. So it's thrown out."

Why can't our local churches provide a more convenient opportunity for the social contact and fellowship so appreciated and desired by our senior citizens—isn't that part of their mission???

If you want to see one of the latest in extravagant mailings from a government agency, stop in at the News Office.

The 17x22-inch sheet is folded three times down to mailing size. One side is completely blank.

The other side gives information about a national conference and provides a registration form.

Who sent the folder out to all news media?

The Environmental Protection Agency! — through its Office of Energy, Minerals & Industry.

Town Board

The town board met Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the fire hall.

Discussion was held concerning the April 28 clean-up day set up by the board. Editor Ted Haberkorn said he had received three or four comments about the board's announcement which appeared in this paper and those comments indicated a question of how the board was going to determine if adequate cleanup of any given location had been accomplished. The board indicated that the intent is not to barge in on every property and "take over." Rather, the intent is to provide a definite day when removal of trash could be carried out. The board wants to cooperate with local residents in any property improvement clean-up, not dictate what must be done.

Utility bills received by local residents this week contained a printed notice about the April 28 clean-up day in Saint Joe. It reads:

"April 28 has been designated by the Town Board of Trustees as 'Clean-Up Day' for the town. Citizens are asked to cooperate in a general cleaning of their properties. There will be house-to-house curbside pickup of all trash, junk items, etc. that should be disposed of. This is a service without charge to all property owners in an effort to make St. Joe a cleaner, more attractive town in which to live. Any property owner who does not cooperate in clearing his property shall be subject to legal action by the Town."

The editor suggested that local help might be available in removing large trash objects, instead of paying a commercial hauler, thus saving the town some money.

Meeting in somewhat cramped quarters in the fire hall, the board was asked by Charles Carnahan why so many trucks were needed by the fire department. It was pointed out that one of the vehicles is being made into a grass-fire buggy. It is an Army surplus chassis obtained through Civil Defense Director Paul Freeburn for the fire department. Other necessary vehicles include the town pumper, the township pumper, the emergency van and the tanker.

The editor suggested that obtaining a dump truck at reasonable cost might be beneficial cost-wise to the town. The town would be able to do its own hauling of crushed stone and blacktop patching material. It would also provide larger capacity in taking repair materials to affected streets. The town tractor has a front-load bucket but its small capacity necessitates many trips to do street patching.

The board was informed of the "sidewalk sale, open house and yard-or-garage sale day" Saturday, May 19. The event is forming as the result of an announced sidewalk sale by "Family Cuts and Curls" that day.

It was stated that a hearing on the town's suit against Rick Wannemacher is set for June. The suit was prompted by several violations of town ordinances by Mr. Wannemacher.

Prin'pal Resigns; Calendars Set Later Opening

The school board met Monday and announced that Principal Robert E. Williams has resigned effective in July. The resignation made a planned hearing unnecessary.

Mr. Williams' letter of resignation reads:

"I hereby resign my position as Principal of Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School as of July 6, 1979.

"I wish to express my appreciation to the patrons and students of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District for the fine association I have enjoyed with them during the eleven years I have served as Principal of Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School. I am also grateful to the fine faculty and staff that I have had the privilege of working with during this period of time.

"This decision is very difficult for me to make, but I feel that it is the best possible decision that I can make at this time for the well-being of the community and from a personal viewpoint."

The school board issued the following statement concerning the matter, starting with the announcement that the proposed hearing had been cancelled by mutual agreement, then:

"The School Board and Superintendent of Schools also wish to state publicly the reason for scheduling this meeting was the result of philosophical differences between the School Board, Superintendent and the Principal as to the administration of the Jr.-Sr. High School. The School Board wishes to emphasize that these philosophical differences never included anything of an illegal or immoral nature.

"During Mr. Williams' eleven year tenure as Principal of Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School he devoted himself to the betterment and welfare of the school, helping students in every way possible. He also worked to provide faculty and staff with the means to give greater educational opportunities to students. Mr. Williams has always conducted himself in accord with the very highest moral and ethical standards.

"The DeKalb County Eastern Community School Board releases this statement of clarification to terminate the discussion of this issue."

In other business, a plaque was presented to Mrs. Earle Kelsey in memory of her late husband who had served on the school board until his death recently.

The board approved the school calendar for 1979-80 and 1980-81. Both calendars return the opening day of school for pupils to after Labor Day. The past few years, school has begun before Labor Day due to pressure from the teachers' union.

Ted Haberkorn asked why the change was made back to the traditional opening date, inasmuch as the pre-Labor Day opening had been instituted due to alleged hardships on teachers taking summer graduate work and on students seeking summer jobs. Late opening of school in the fall brought late closing and alleged hardships.

Superintendent Charles Hampel said the reason involved a number of absent days for students due to vacations under the early school opening. The change back was made to adjust to the needs of the district, he said. Mr. Haberkorn noted that the change would not affect his family because a son graduates this spring, and that brought a chuckle from others present. He then offered the tongue-in-cheek comment that "I'd like to see the early starting date kept—just to make some others squirm a bit." He concluded by saying it is "too bad it took so long to eliminate a change which was questionable in the first place."

Board members were introduced to a system of computer printouts for presentation of claims.

The board voted to participate again in a "Joint Services, Leasing, Construction and Supply Fund" cooperative with other schools in DeKalb, Noble, LaGrange and Steuben counties, for special education.

The letter of resignation of Ishmael Smith, ICT Coordinator, was accepted. A temporary teacher contract for Allen Stemen was approved. Linda Long's letter of intent to retire was received.

A letter from Charles Ray, elementary principal and coordinator of Little League basketball, contained commendations for Roger Cook, Tony Kaiser, Robert Gerber, Dick Baughman, Jerry Vinson, Larry Emenhiser, Ron Fee, Ron Walter, Randy Warstler, Roger Kitchen, Dave Baughman and Wayne Myers.

Judy Warstler sent a letter of appreciation for a recent Butler elementary field trip.

Betty Wagner and Judy Miller expressed appreciation for a trip to the Shrine Circus and some of the students' illustrations of the circus were viewed by the board.

Mr. Haberkorn requested that the board consider establishing a policy as to the use of the lighted tennis courts at the Riverdale school. With basketball also played on the courts, there might be conflicts in the use of the facilities. He noted that the new lights are not yet in operation but will be in the near future, and that they were installed as a tennis project, primarily. The board will consider the matter further at the next meeting.

The superintendent was authorized to begin screening applicants for junior-senior high school principal.

'Open House'-Type Day Planned

On April 29 of last year, a lot of people had an enjoyable day in Saint Joe, a day which started as the climax of the grand opening of Kay Smith's "Family Cuts and Curls" and ended as an anniversary open house at the News Office and an "open house" atmosphere at other business places. Several residents had garage or yard sales to add to the fun.

Well, this year Kay once again has started things off by announcing plans for a sidewalk sale Saturday, May 19.

Other merchants are being notified once again of her plans so that they can make whatever plans they wish to make May 19 another "open house" sort of affair.

And some residents are already making plans for garage and yards sales that day.

So—mark the date on the calendar—Saturday, May 19—and look forward (with the weatherman's cooperation) to a day of smalltown relaxation, a renewal of acquaintances after a long winter.

Thiel-Hook

MM Vance H. Hook of R1 Hicksville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laura Kay, to Patrick A. Thiel, son of MM Paul Thiel of Hicksville.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School while her fiance is a 1977 graduate of Bishop Dwenger High School in Fort Wayne. Both attend Purdue University in West Lafayette.

The couple plan a July 21 wedding in Hicksville.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Kruses Finally Get Some Support

I was glad to see letters to the editor in the Auburn Evening Star from those who are concerned about the "bad" publicity being given the Kruse family because of financial problems.

Sometimes it is difficult to understand people's motives. It is true that the Kruse classic car auctions have brought some discontent because car sellers did not get their money as soon as they should have.

It is true that the disappearance of a lot of checks and money from a briefcase or attache case looks like carelessness.

It is true that the Kruse operation expanded by leaps and bounds a year or so ago (I had misgivings myself when I received news releases about the new employees being added to the Kruse enterprises).

But I don't see why these circumstances should erase the good and positive things. I have wondered why some of the bigwigs in the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum organization haven't given some indication of support and confidence in the Kruses; they are always happy to receive those big fat checks the museum gets after the annual Labor Day A-C-D Days auction.

I don't understand why, after handling hundreds and hundreds of auctions of all types, after handling thousands and thousands of dollars—into millions of dollars—in those hundreds and hundreds of auctions of all sizes and types, there is so much "negative" in the way in which the matter is being presented to the public.

In the news reports I have read, there has not been one shred of evidence, or even the suggestion, that the failure to pay a handful of individuals was by intent. There hasn't been anything yet to indicate the Kruses INTENDED to deprive anyone of money due for the sale of cars at auction.

Here is a business enterprise possibly on the verge of total collapse, and what do we have —"humorous" headlines on occation about the matter, jokes about "cash flow" and so on. There are those who obviously believe that Dean Kruse is not human, that he is so cold and calculating that when he breaks down and cries during testimony in the matter, he is putting on a show, faking emotions.

I don't think some people are putting this matter into proper perspective, are not making a comparison with their own future and their present possessions. Suppose you have an "average" family, you are making payments on your home, you are making payments on your car, you have food and clothing and entertainment and everything so set up that, when you get your paycheck, most of it is obligated for. In other words, you have a healthy, planned, budgeted income which is, in time, going to result in an accumulation of assets, possessions which will be your own.

Now suppose that one week, just one week, you lose your paycheck and there is no way to get it immediately replaced. Perhaps you won't face court suits for non-payment of debts, perhaps you won't find it necessary to sell some of your possessions, perhaps you won't need "a friend" to make a temporary loan to help you out. But your whole planned and functioning setup is going to be way out of whack. And it will take time to get things back in order.

I've had to wait for some time on occasion to receive payment for auction ads run in this paper by the Kruses. But jump on the current "bandwagon" of implying if not accusing them of being crooks, of intentionally defrauding the public in their actions?

No way!

Anniversaries

MM Lester Pugsley of Saint Joe observed their 65th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on Widney Avenue.

The observance was a quiet one, however, due to Mrs. Pugsley's physical condition. She is very weak and unable to be as active as she might wish to be.

MM Howard Shilling of R1 Saint Joe observed their 61st wedding anniversary Saturday by following their usual practice of operating a stand at the South Side Market in Fort Wayne. Mr. Shilling is an officer in the market organization and the Shillings are charter members.

The couple were married at the Hicksville Methodist Church Easter Sunday, March 31, 1918, with Rev. Clarence Moore leading the vows.

Gets Promotion

Dan Kessler, son of MM Robert Musser of Saint Joe, has been appointed judicial district court administrator for the 11th Judicial District at Pueblo, Colorado. He was appointed by Judge Max C. Wilson, chief judge of the district.

Dan has a BS degree in education and seven years' court experience in the Denver district courts beginning at clerk level and progressing to his recent appointment.

The full-time administrator's position was established due to the increase in caseload in the 11th Judicial District in the past year.

Applications for the position were received from 16 individuals from Colorado, Rhode Island, Nebraska, California and Texas.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

RINSENVAC

Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

102 Years Ago...

From "The News" of Friday, March 2, 1877, "Vol. 1, No. 1":

REMEMBER THY MOTHER

Lead thy mother tenderly
Down life's steep decline;
Once her arm was thy support,
Now she leans on thine.
See upon her loving face
Those deep lines of care;
Think—it was her toil for thee
Left that record there.
Ne'er forget her tireless watch
Kept by day and night.
Taking from her step the grace,
From her eye the light.
Cherish well her faithful heart,
Which through weary years
Echoed with its sympathy
All thy smiles and tears.
Thank God for thy mother's love,
Guard the priceless boon;
For the bitter parting hour
Cometh all too soon.
When the grateful tenderness
Loses power to save,
Earth will hold no dearer spot
Than thy mother's grave.

ODDS AND ENDS

A young man recently enquired in a music store for a scared song-book, which he said was advertised.

The looking-glass reveals our faults to ourselves. The wine-glass performs a like service for our friends.

"Do you love me still, John?" wispered a wife to her husband. "Of course I do," said he, "the stiller the better."

If you intend to do a mean thing, wait until to-morrow. If you are to do a noble thing, do it now.

A Cincinnati orator wishing to apostrophize the national banner got it: "Forever fleet that standard shoat."

The following rules are posted in a New Jersey school house. "No kissing the girls in school hours; no licking the master during holidays."

There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business: One is that they haven't any business, and other is that they have not got any mind.

The second page reads:

Issued every Friday morning for free distribution to our patrons. By Samuel N. Olds, dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers &c. Mort E. Olds, Editor and Publisher.

LOCALS

Our first issue on our new press. How do you like it?

This weeks circulation of the "News" will almost reach 200 copies.

We are now receiving orders for cards from all parts of the country.

Teachers will find a full assortment of School Cards, Prizes &c at Olds'.

The gradual melting away of the snow has obviated the usual spring freshet.

It is altogether probable that Hayes will soon be inaugurated as President.

Lovers of good Fine Cut Tobacco should try the "Dexter" for sale only by Samuel N. Olds.

Our new press is a little beauty, and it works like a charm. Give us a job and see for yourself.

There was a total eclipse of the moon on last Tuesday evening February 27th. Invisible here.

The "News" comes before its many readers this week in a new and enlarged form, and contains much interesting and instructive home reading matter. We expect to issue our paper regular every week, unless over-crowded with job work. For terms &c, see fourth page.

"Truth Is Mighty And Will Prevail"

"Economy is wealth." Then economize, by trading with Samuel N. Olds.

We have an excellent quality of 60 cent Fine Cut; also a nice assortment of Pea Nuts.

Don't talk about "hard times" when you can buy 14 pounds of good Prunes for $1.00

"I will not let thee go" until you look at our new stock of spring Boots & Shoes.

Twisted Wire Clothes Line—100 feet—warranted not to rust, only 75 cents at Sam'l N. Olds'.

What is it you can only get at Samuel N. Olds'? Get cheated—no indeed, but you can get a good pair of Gaiters for $1.00.

We have a full assortment of Rubbers from children's sizes up to men's; also a nice line of Cloth, Kid and Carpet Slippers.

You can not buy the cloth alone for less than 25 cts. per yard, and yet we are offering well-made large sized summer shirts for 50 cents only.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Gentlemen's Night of the Ladies Literary Club was held March 21 with a 6:30 dinner.

Mrs. Hamman said grace and Mrs. Musser welcomed guests.

A poem about March was read by Mrs. Musser. Bingo was played with prizes of either vegetable or flower seeeds, with Mrs. Roy Baker winning the most prizes.

Watch out for summer air pollution

Another hazard of summer deserves mention, and that is air pollution. Climatic conditions, along with increased automobile traffic for much longer periods of time, cause increased eye irritation, conjunctivitis, throat irritation and more frequent attacks of bronchitis and asthma.

Patients with respiratory ailments need to be especially cautious during this time of the year, but just about everyone is subject to irritation of one form or another.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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When your feeder cattle reach 700 pounds, you can safely and profitably put them on the WAYNE ALL-CON RR BEEF FINISHING. This is a no roughage program. You'll save time and labor and if your results are typical of many All-Con users, you'll lower your feed costs from $1.00 to $4.00 per hundred weight of beef. All-Con RR-fed cattle are high yielding cattle. Packers like them.

WAYNE FEEDS

EAT MORE BEEF

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, April 9—turkey sandwich, potato rounds, pink applesauce.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, butter or peanutbutter bread, peas, pears.

Wednesday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, butter or peanutbutter bread, ice cream.

Thursday—hot dog sandwich, corn, fruit cobbler.

Friday—no school.

DISCO

DANCE LESSONS!

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Award-winning professional teacher
STARTING IN AREA SOON!

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CALL 627-5356
TEACHER: ERIC BALL

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LICENSED CONTRACTOR INSURED

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CARPETING! CARPETING!

CARPETING!

25 new samples - many, many colors - expertly installed

ALSO - Armstrong linoleum on order

Spring -

will soon be here. Our seeds have arrived. Plan your garden now - save on food costs later! Feed the birds!! Bulk bird seed

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Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Why

Callahan Soybeans ARE BLENDS

CALLAHAN 5280

RECOMMENDED FOR ALL AREAS

This great Mid-Season Maturity blend captured first place in the Official Ohio Soybean Performance Trials at South Charleston last year with a sensational yield of 71.4 b.p.a. yield.

THERE IS NO GUESSING when we measure the yield on a test plot. The beans are harvested very carefully and the beans then go into a special piece of equipment called a "weigh wagon." It measures the beans very accurately by weight. Then the results from all 37 test plots are averaged mathematically.

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Special Savings

ON ALL FORD 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS in STOCK

See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

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Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

Open 'til 6 April 12 - 'til noon the 13th

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

of Butler and Saint Joe

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Willing Workers

—Kim Bennett, reporter

The St. Joe Valley Willing Workers 4-H Club meeting was held March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Joe Conservation Club.

The club elected officers for 1979 as follows:

President—Jeff Lepper.

1st vice-president—Bruce Johnson.

2nd vice-president—Sheila Haley.

1st secretary—Cathy Simmons.

2nd secretary—Kim Bennett.

Treasurer—Jody Lepper.

Song & recreation—Cindy Cook.

Reporter—Kim Bennett.

Health & safety—Mark Tatro.

Flag—Kevin Cook.

Demonstration leader—Mark Tatro.

Becky Olsen and Jody and Jeff Lepper will be the 1979 junior leaders.

Enrollment for State Fair animal projects is due May 15.

The meeting was closed with a demonstration by Mark Tatro on black powder guns.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

(Note: with federal income tax returns already providing for a tax deduction to be used to finance presidential elections, a movement has been under way for several months to expand the tax deduction to cover Congressional elections. A letter to Fourth District Representative Dan Quaylel to express opposition to the proposal brought the following reply.)

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for your recent letter regarding H.R. 1, a bill to provide for taxpayer financing of Congressional elections.

I am opposed to this bill for several reasons. I believe that it will force taxpayers to effectively finance the elections of those whom they do not necessarily support. It will lead to the creation of a tremendous and complex bureaucracy to administer this program; in fact, the Federal Election Commission has estimated that an additional 200 employees would be necessary just to work on this program. The cost to the federal government over the years would be unjustifiable.

It concerns me more deeply that by establishing a federal financing program for public office, we are making our candidates for office rely on the federal government rather than individual contributors for their funds. Small contributors would be less important because of increased government aid. This is contrary to our system of government. The small contributor should be encouraged, not overrun in a sea of federal money.

I do not believe that this bill is in the best long-range interests of free and open elections in this country. While I sympathize with the intentions of those who propose such legislation I feel that I cannot support this bill at this time. Your comments are always helpful to me. Feel free to contact me on any other issue that is of concern to you.

Sincerely,
Dan Quayle
Member of Congress

Sp'ville Firemen Supper-Disco

The Spencer Township Volunteer Fire Department will serve a pancake and sausage supper Saturday, April 14 at the Community Building in Spencerville. Serving begins at 4:00 p.m.

Prices for the supper will be $3.00 for adults and $1.75 for children.

Following the supper, there will be a disco from 8 to 11 p.m.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

WANT ADS —

HAY AND STRAW FOR SALE —call 238-4407 or 337-5271. 14t1

NOTICE—BIDS WILL BE ACcepted at the present time on mowing of White City Cemetery. The Cemetery Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. For more information call 238-4339 or 238-4514 Spencerville. 13t2

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATtresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARties now in our 24th year, is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, 518-489-8395. 13t6p

NOEL AUCTION SALES AND Nosey Nook Gallery in Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe Indiana

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, Il 62231. 11t3

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski. County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

According to the Tax Foundation, it takes the average worker two hours and 45 minutes of every eight hour work day just to pay taxes.*

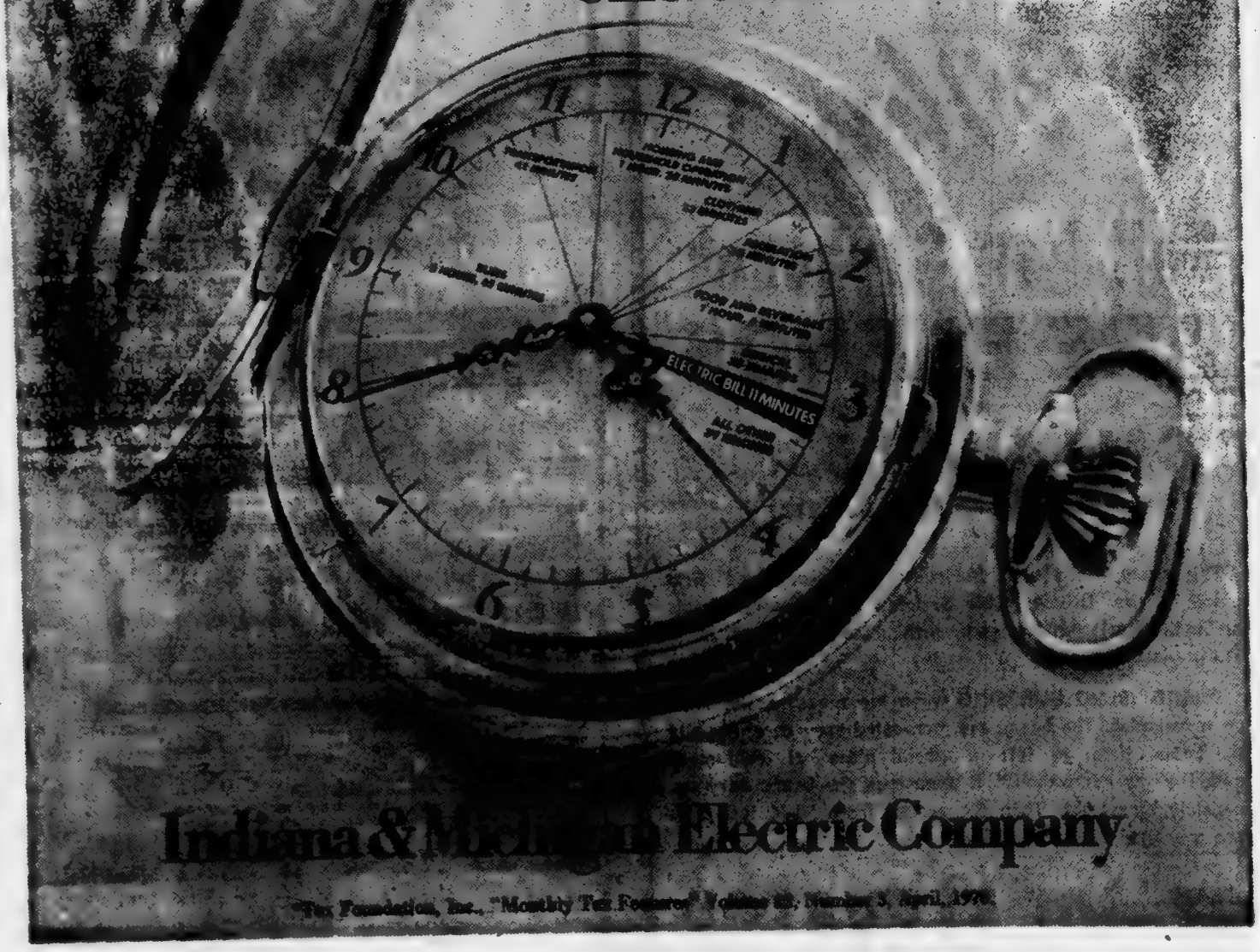
But it takes less than 11 minutes of work to pay the electric bill...about one coffee break. Even with inflation that's a pretty good deal when you think of all the things electricity does for you each day.

From waking you up, making your coffee, keeping your food fresh, vacuuming your rugs, preparing your meals, cleaning your clothes, doing your dishes and keeping you informed and entertained.

We don't know how many seconds out of every day's pay you can save conserving electricity, but we know it can be very worthwhile. In fact, we have some free *S.A.V.E.* booklets that can show you how to save energy and become part of our *Save America's Valuable Energy* program. Stop by any of our offices for your copies.

At I&M, we want you to get the most out of your electric service.

You have to work a third of every day to pay your taxes. But you can still pay your electric bill with one coffee break.



Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

*Tax Foundation, Inc., "Monthly Tax Features" Volume 26, Number 3, April, 1978.

Spencerville UM Auction-Flea Market - April 21

Let's 'Perk Up' On 'Clean-up Day' - Saturday, April 28

SIDEWALK, GARAGE, YARD SALES COMING MAY 19

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | April 12, 1979 | Vol. 97—15

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Some people think Elwood Savage is just an old grouch. But he cares. For instance, when Wanda Coburn was in the hospital for surgery—and you know how women fuss about their hair when someone comes to visit—well, Elwood sent Wanda a wig.

—He's all heart.

Speaking of Wanda, she says the restaurant will give a man's and woman's watch at the May 19 "open house" day at Saint Joe.

Things are starting to build up for that day.

May 19 is also the same day that Lloyd and Marie Noel will donate their efforts for a benefit auction at Butler for band uniforms.

There is a chili supper set for Friday, April 20, at Butler with the Lions clubs of Saint Joe and Butler assisting the Band Boosters for the uniform fund.

While listening to Trading Post on WIFF the other day, I heard Gracie Rivera call in to offer her services free of charge to any senior citizens who need some vacuuming or cleaning or what-have-you.

—Good-hearted Gracie.

Church League Meets May 3

Ted Haberkorn, president of the Saint Joe Church League, has announced that there will be a meeting of the league at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe Thursday, May 3. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Participating teams are asked to send representatives to the meeting. League competition usually begins at the end of May and teams should have definite knowledge of their commitment of players in time for the meeting so that secretary Lavon Hart can prepare the schedule.

The reputation of the league is reflected in the requests by two more churches to be admitted into competition. The league can accommodate such requests only when an opening appears from time to time as circumstances affect team personnel.

Election of officers will be held. Discussion of general league activities will be the major part of the meeting.

Though each team has but one vote on proposed motions, all players and pastors are invited to attend and see how the 27-year-old organization functions.

The Saint Joe Church League is the oldest continuous softball league of its kind in the area.

Auction-Flea Mkt At Spencerville

Spencerville United Methodist Church will have its annual auction and flea market at the Community Building in Spencerville Saturday, April 21.

Anyone wanting space at the flea market should call 238-4424 or 238-4844.

Letters.....

St. Joe News,

Thank you for the donation and free advertising you gave the Riverdale P.T.O. Carnival. I've learned what great people there are in this community and being a fairly new neighbor, I appreciate it.

Debbie Redinger
Carnival Chairman

Dear Ted:

Please publish my thanks in the News.

On behalf of the St. Mark's and St. Peter's congregations, I say, "Many thanks!" for your generosity in publishing our Evening Vesper Services in the Saint Joe News each week during the Lenten Season. We truly appreciate the accurate and constant "front page" listing of our worship events.

This to me is above and beyond the calling of a newspaper editor, and speaks of his sincere concern for his community's spiritual well being, and his dedication to his church. Thanks again.

Your Pastor and friend,
Wilbur D. Miller

Our regret is that, due to the truckers' strike leaving us momentarily out of newsprint, information about the Saint Joe Church of Christ and its special service was not published. This issue and the previous issue were late in delivery due to the above-mentioned strike. We were forced to make a trip to Aurora, Illinois, to get the necessary paper. —Ed.

April 6, 1979

Dear Sir:

This letter is in reference to Indiana's decision to abolish the law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets. Since the law has been revoked there has been an increase in serious motorcycle accidents. Granted, helmets alone may not have reduced the number of accidents, but a large portion of them could have been less severe. I have a friend who wrecked his motorcycle and came out of the accident only slightly bruised and shaken. He was wearing a helmet. The helmet was deeply gouged but still intact. Had he not been wearing his helmet the consequences he could have suffered would have been much more severe. I feel that if people don't have the sense to wear helmets for their own protection, then we should have a law requiring helmets as a precaution for them. Of course people may argue that out of the number of people riding motorcycles, there is a small percent who will have a wreck. However, if you or someone you know had an accident, and a helmet would have prevented much of the injury received, how would you feel? Perhaps you would change your present stand on the issue.

Sincerely yours,
Vickie K. Keener

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Mrs. Forrest Bevington opened the meeting with all reading the collect and repeating the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Harold Hamman had the lesson on "Women of the Century" depicted on her collection of plates. It was an interesting presentation.

Mrs. D. W. Yeiser had entertainment.

Response was answered by nine members. Mrs. Stanley Means was a guest and invited the club to her home April 18 for a lesson on ceramics.

County convention was held in Waterloo March 29 and attended by Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. Bevington, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Robert Musser.

Mid-summer meeting committee is Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Carpenter. Executive meeting will be May 9 at Mrs. Bevington's.

Mrs. Baker gave the critic's report.

Bazaar-Bake Sale

Newville United Methodist Church on State Road 8 at Newville will have a rummage and bake sale for three days.

Dates and times are as follows:

Wednesday, April 25—9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 26—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, April 27—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Plainsman Club

MARCH—

Poker chip 25 yard—Rick Werner 1st, Dick Gabet 2nd.

Balloon 50 yard—Walt Perry 1st, Dick Gabet 2nd.

25 yard 5 shot—Rick Werner 1st, Dick Gabet 2nd.

50 yard—Tom Mack 1st, Rick Werner 2nd.

Broomstick 25 yard (team shoot)—Carl, Nick Heyman, Dick Gabet, Moe, Walt Perry.

Balloon 50 yard (team shoot)—Nick Heyman, Rick Werner, Walt Perry, Dick Gabet, Tom Mack.

50 yard target—Tom Mack 1st, Rick Werner 2nd, Walt Perry 3rd.

Bottle shoot—Rick Werner 1st, Walt Perry 2nd.

APRIL 8—

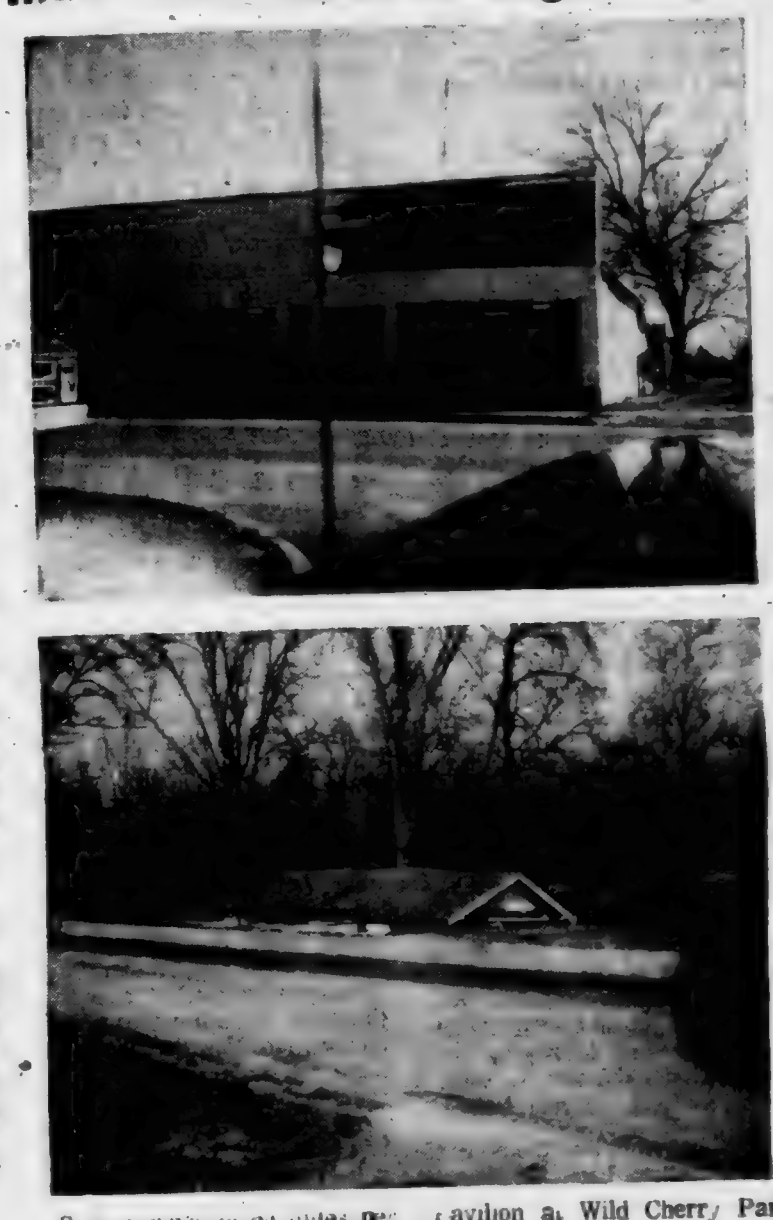
50 yard—Dave Miller 1st, Carl Creech 2nd.

25 yard—Lois Richey 1st, Walt Perry 2nd.

50 yard—Walt Perry 1st, Rick Werner 2nd.

Gallon bottle at 100 yards—Walter Perry 1st.

High Winds Cause Damage



Strong winds of 50 miles per hour and more April 5 caused damage of varying degrees in the area. Two examples are shown above.

In the top photo, Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe is shown with a portion of its aluminum siding blown off at the west edge of the store front. Strips of the siding were torn off the building from time to time while the winds blew.

In the bottom photo, Hurni Pavilion at Wild Cherry Park is shown resting on the ground after the wind apparently got underneath the roof, raised the entire structure and blew it sideways, collapsing supporting posts.

The town board says there is no insurance coverage on the structure and has called a public meeting for Saturday, April 21, at 10 a.m. at the fire hall to discuss with the public what should be done.

Girls - Last Call!

Calling all girls! Calling all girls!

Girls age 13 through 18, that is.

Youth League secretary Donna Ramer has issued the "last call" for girls to participate in softball activity during the coming summer. A meeting ing will be held Saturday, April 21, at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville at 10 a.m.

The Youth League oversees both boys' and girls' baseball and softball action in the Riverdale area.

EastertideVesper At St. Pete's

The public is invited to attend Eastertide Vespers at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22.

The choir, under the direction of Jay Blauser, will perform works by Handel, Robertson, Faure and Noble. There will also be the singing of traditional hymns. Narration and a visual slide presentation will complement the choir's presentation of "The Passion Story."

Mrs. Kathleen Emme-McMaken will be guest accompanist. Phyllis Blauser and Lynann Crow will serve as guests soloists. The pastor, Rev. Wilbur Miller, will officiate.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Female Chauvinism' Pops Up

(Note: the following was written several weeks ago but was not published due to space limitations.)

Headline:

"Lady Blazers Finish Finest Season Ever"

A paragraph thereafter:

"Facing the disapproval of people who wanted to see the same style of play the (Lady) Blazers had used in past seasons, (Coach Valerie) Gates changed their style and produced a team who won the regional for the first time in three years. Her vital contributions to the Lady Blazers should be acknowledged."

The above appeared in the Butler Bulletin February 21 in a news article reporting the Ladies' loss to Bellmont in regional competition.

Nothing personal, mind you—but I think that "editorial" paragraph smacks of "female chauvinism". Since I reported during the basketball season that there were some fans who were not too happy with the different style of play, I think it is appropriate to point out that the team went back to the strategy of the two previous years in the last half of the season.

I saw the Ladies lose earlier in the year on their home court and I didn't see the team's two top scorers take their respective specialty shots until the last minute of play. The pattern was to work the ball in; long shots were taboo. I was told that had been the pattern in earlier games.

Anyone who saw the games at the end of the season, including the sectional and regional, knows that outside shots were important factors in those wins. That's the way it was last year and the year before.

My opinion is that the style of play changed back to what it had been for the most part in the two previous years.

Another paragraph in the Bulletin story says the coach "guided and molded the group of talented girls into a team" and the coach was "more concerned about them playing well than seeing who could score the most points."

Once again "female chauvinism" seems apparent because those words completely ignore Coach Bob Brown. He molded the team for two years; he saw the weak points and adjusted the roles of the players accordingly. No way did the Lady Blazers seem to be directed to favor an individual for the sake of scoring a lot of points. Lady Blazer brilliance for the past three years has been due to unselfish teamwork, from starters to subs.

The Lady Blazers may say they had more "fun" this year than before. But I am inclined to think the fun came from having a female coach who could rap with the players in the dressing room before, during and after a game than from a fault in the previous male coach who was necessarily separated from his players on occasion. Forgotten is the fact that the school board pointedly hired Mr. Brown to coach the girls because the girls' potential had been recognized and a knowledgeable coach was desired. You don't win 21 basketball games just by "having fun."

We are fortunate to have had Coach Gates leading the Lady Blazers during the past season. She continued to bring forth from the team the same "four D's" which Mr. Brown brought forth—dedication, determination, desire — and most important of all —discipline.

I'm really somewhat amused by the situation, in view of the social unrest of recent years coming from alleged discrimination in sports and everything else when it comes to man and woman. Now that it's all female up Butler way, from coaching to reporting the games, you wouldn't know there had been any capable male involved. And from a "letter to the editor" in the Bulletin from the girls' assistant coach, you would think there was only one newspaper in the district which had given the Lady Blazers a lot of coverage.

Ladies' Coverage Comparison

On that score, I did a little figuring. When the Lady Blazers won the regional, the big headline and front-page story in this paper required some 28 column inches. A recent issue of the Bulletin contained 22 equivalent pages, since its page size is twice the size of a page in The Saint Joe News. This gives a total of 1760 equivalent column inches (not counting the special TV section).

28 column inches in The Saint Joe News is about 9% of the total space. 9% of the Bulletin's total space would be a full page of their large-page size. And the Bulletin HAS given a full page to the Lady Blazers' accomplishments on occasion.

The point is, this dinky little paper has given proportionately as much space to the gals as the Butler Bulletin. But the Bulletin gets the credit.

Sometimes I think a condition of employment on our faculty, administrative staff, clerical staff and school board should be a requirement that each individual visit every business in the district once a year. That way there might be more awareness of the "total" community and its role in "total" education.

Parents are asked to visit the school for open house, visit the teacher when student problems arise—and if parents don't respond, they are condemned as being at fault, as not being interested in their kids or in education.

Well, how about some interest in the community by certain school personnel? It would be nice to see more teachers' faces without the necessity of "going to school" to see them.

— oh well — — —

TO THE TAXPAYERS—
of DeKalb County Eastern Community Schools, DeKalb County, State of Indiana

You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of March, 1979, the Board of School Trustees of DeKalb County Eastern Community Schools, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, pursuant to notice heretofore given, and under and by virtue of IC 21-2-6-1, duly adopted a plan whereby a cumulative building fund was established to provide for the following:

For the retirement of debt service obligations, for the payment of rentals for renting or leasing of real estate for school buildings for classroom purposes, for the erection, construction, purchase and remodeling of school buildings for classroom purposes, and for the purchase of real estate and equipment for new school buildings for classroom purposes, as provided by IC 21-2-6-1 et. seq.

Such fund to be provided for by a tax levy of one dollar ($1.00) on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of taxable real and personal property within said taxing unit, said tax to be levied annually begining in 1979, payable in 1980, and continuing for a period of five (5) years, as authorized by said Act.

That pursuant to said Act, ten (10) or more taxpayers in said taxing unit, other than those who pay poll tax only, and who will be affected by said tax levy, may file a petition with the County Auditor of DeKalb County, not later than ten (10) days after the publication of this notice, setting forth their objections to the proposed levy. Upon filing of said petition, the County Auditor shall immediately certify the same to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will subsequently fix a date and conduct a public hearing on said proposed levy before issuing its approval or disapproval thereof.

Norman Kinsey
Gene D. Balser
Walter R. Grogg
Reynold Johnson
Connie R. Miles
Keith A. Crow
Lloyd McClellan
State Board of Tax Commissioners
Gordon E. McIntyre, Secretary
Date: March 26, 1979 115t1

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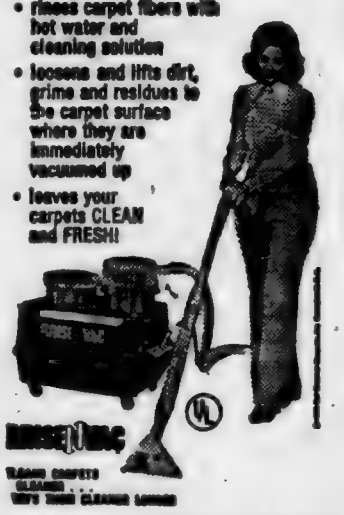

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Monday through Thursday

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

FARM BUREAU

The board met March 26.

Francis Nelson gave devotions from Matthew 21, explaining the three moods of Easter.

It was noted that DeKalb County brought home the trophy from the FFA quiz on WKJG-TV.

It was voted to have a luncheon in honor of Farm-City Week in April. June 25-28 is the Young People's Citizenship Meeting at Franklin. July 10-14 is the Youth Safety Seminar at the Columbus Youth Center.

April 20 is the District II all-day women's meeting at Union Chapel Church located west on SR6 to CR 11, then north two miles.

Roger Stebing reported on his trip to Washington, D.C., and Francis Nelson on his trip to Nashville.

The board met March 28 with superintendents and school board members of DeKalb County schools at Platner's with 45 attending.

Bruce Provines introduced those present. Special guests were Harold Myers, District II Director; David Hess, District II Fieldman; Shannie Bibie, the new legal counsel for Indiana Farm Bureau, and her daughter Merryn; and Jerry Jones.

Mrs. Bibie explained legislation affecting schools.

The group was divided into smaller discussion groups with such topics as teacher strikes, school costs, and funding.

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Watch out for summer air pollution

Another hazard of summer deserves mention, and that is air pollution. Climatic conditions, along with increased automobile traffic for much longer periods of time, cause increased eye irritation, conjunctivitis, throat irritation and more frequent attacks of bronchitis and asthma.

Patients with respiratory ailments need to be especially cautious during this time of the year, but just about everyone is subject to irritation of one form or another.

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Bike-A-Thon Date

Lois Lichtsinn has announced that the Danny Thomas Bike-A-Thon will be held May 12 with May 13 as the rainout date.

The funds raised by local bicycle riders go to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. Hospital care for children with serious diseases is provided at no cost to the patient's family.

Those who wish to participate in the local Bike-A-Thon may contact Mrs. Lichtsinn at 238-4660.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Newville CC

Harry Ferrer, minister
Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Spencerville UM

TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

Newville UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

Concord UM

RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

St. Peter Lutheran

WILBUR D. MILLER, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Norris Chapel UM

KEN E. SPENCER, Pastor
Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:30
Choir rehearsal Tuesday . 7:30

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1979
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1979—
1st Sunday—OPEN
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

Did you know

—that April 21 has been named "Walk, Jog, Run For Heart Day" by the Allen County Heart Association. A run for fun will be held at Foster Park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day.

—that applications for the 1979 wheat and feed grain program are now being accepted at the ASCS office in Auburn. Participating farmers agree to take out of production one acre for every ten planted in 1979 to corn and sorghum, and two acres for every ten planted to wheat. Thus far 20 farms in the county have signed with 180 cropland acres designated as set-aside.

—that the 303rd Bomb Group and attached units, 8th AF, World War II, Molesworth, England, 1941-45, will hold their 3rd reunion in Dayton, Ohio, August 23-26. Further information is available by sending a 4x9½ stamped envelope to: Joseph Vieira, P.O. Box 8531, Hollywood, Florida 33024.

—that the Japanese are testing an automobile which runs pollution-free on liquid nitrogen.

—that the free 1979 Indiana Spring-Summer Calendar of events is now available from the Tourism Development Division, 336 State House Box R, Indianapolis 46204.

—that Senator Birch Bayh's efforts to abolish the Electoral College system of determining the winning presidential candidates was stopped recently He brought the measure to the Senate floor but faced a filibuster as Senators Orren Hatch (R-Utah) and Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) objected. They said no hearings had been held on the bill during this session of Congress. Bayh said 3,700 pages of testimony had been taken in preceding sessions. The measure was sent back to the Judiciary Committee. The measure is dead until at least June 1.

—that Kim Kreischer of R2 Spencerville escaped serious injury recently when his tractor went out of control and struck a tree.

—that George Kandel of Butler led the Nationwide Insurance Company's agency force of over 4,600 men and women in the sale and service of group insurance in 1978.

—that MM Dale Parkison of Butler are parents of a son born March 21 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Tony Miller of Saint Joe underwent medical tests to determine proper treatment of an ailing back. The big fella has had to endure pain and the physical handicap of a leg which is now two inches or so shorter than the other.

—that MM Douglas Sleesman of Butler are parents of a daughter born March 21 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that "optical" telephone links are being installed in the Fort Wayne exchange of General Telephone Company. The system is called "optical" because it converts telephone customers' voices into streams of extremely short pulses of invisible laser light that are propelled through strands of glass (optical fibers) only five thousandths of an inch thick. Thus the diameter of telephone cables is drastically reduced.

—that Ed Moughler and Gary Rinard received honorable mention in the area basketball all-star selections made by the Auburn Evening Star, the Kendallville News-Sun and area coaches. In wrestling honorable mention went to Brad Kaiser, Brian Powell and Chris Wood.

—that a free copy of the Indiana Spring-Summer Calendar of Events can be obtained by writing Lieutenant-Governor Robert D. Orr, 336 State House Box R, Indianapolis 46204.

—that the 565,000-member National Federation of Independent Business has changed from a slight majority favoring conversion to the metric system to a position of strong opposition. Out of over 55,000 members answering a poll on the question of mandatory conversion to metrics, 60% voted against the conversion. Though many people have been led to believe that conversion to metrics is required by federal law, the Metric Conversion Act of 1975 merely allows such conversion. The "think metrics" program instituted in many schools has been carried out without public approval. The conversion would cost billions in additional expense to business and industry.

—that the Tri-State University basketball team received the James A. Naismith and Emile S. Liston Sportsmanship Award recently for their play in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in Kansas City.

—that May 10 is the deadline for payment of the spring installment of real estate and property taxes and ditch assessments.

—that Wanda Coburn was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the coming Bike-A-Thon will run to either Hicksville or Grabill and back.

—that Navy Commander Brent Bradberry of Auburn recently departed for a deployment in the western Pacific.

C.A.T.

("CATCH A THIEF")

BE ALERT—If you should observe suspicious persons, vehicles or activities in your neighborhood .....

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Indiana State Police, District 31 894-3141 — or toll-free 1-800-552-7462

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PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES now in our 24th year, is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, 518-489-8395. 13t6p

NOEL AUCTION SALES AND Nosey Nook Gallery in Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

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ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Let's 'Perk Up' On 'Clean-up Day' - Saturday, April 28

EHS All-Sports Banquet May 1 7 p.m.

SIDEWALK, GARAGE, YARD SALES COMING MAY 19

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 April 19, 1979 Vol. 97—16

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

It was a nice spring day—and in came Zay Sailer to renew his subscription for another year. He gets around pretty good for his years.

I don't watch very many TV news programs. But the last one I saw included a portion of an interview with Jane Fonda who had just been awarded an "Oscar" by the film industry for her part in the Vietnam war film, "Coming Home." She was an active anti-Vietnam leader, to the point of on occasion virtually giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

In the interview she just had to get her two cents' worth in about the Vietnam situation. She seemed to forget that the award was given for her performance, not because the movie was "right" in its content.

She and Vanessa Redgrave are peas in a pod. Last year Vanessa did the same thing — expressed political opinions as she accepted an award and the audience gasped at the discourtesy.

Used Book Sale For Library Improvements

A used book sale will be conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27 and 28, in the basement of the Butler Carnegie Library, according to an announcement by Mrs. Sue Ann Ray, librarian. In addition, baked goods will also be sold Saturday.

The book sale will include second-hand encyclopedia sets as well as other used books that have been donated by various Butler residents. Also available for purchase will be records, pamphlets, maps, puzzles, games and hard and softback books.

The "Friends of the Library" are sponsors of the project.

Sale hours Thursday and Friday are noon to 5 p.m. Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to complete the new children's room in the library, according to Mrs. Steve Brock, chairman. Items still needed include carpet, chairs, listening centers and Disney viewers.

All residents of the community are urged and invited to support the library project.

Three Riverdale Students Get SF 'Mention'

Three Riverdale Elementary School students received honorable mention at the annual Tri-State Regional Science Fair April 7.

Amy Hook, daughter of MM Vance Hook, placed for her project on ants. Her teacher is Angie Hose.

Jacki Johnson, daughter of MM Bud Johnson, and Shelly Haley, daughter of MM Thomas Haley, combined to do a project on smoking. They are students in Jennifer Chapman's sixth grade.

$600,000 Suggested For Enclosed Halls, Gym, Classrooms

$400,000 is needed to enclose walkways between buildings on the DeKalb Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School campus.

That was the report given to the school board April 16 by Charles Hampel, superintendent of schools. The report came as the result of a heating efficiency study.

Another $200,000 would be needed to provide additional gym facilities and additional classroom space for the shop and art departments.

On the "practice gym" proposal, Mr. Hampel noted that gym facilities used for varsity inter-school sports seem to be "sacred territory for some reason." The practice gym would not require additional locker and shower space; present facilities would be used.

Mr. Hampel said the enclosing of walkways can be paid for with no additional taxes involved. Funds would come from the present cumulative building fund. However, the practice gym and additional classroom space could not be paid from cumulative building funds.

Mr. Hampel emphasized during the presentation that the information and drawings he had were not exact but rather represented only the basic preliminary phase of the proposal.

The DeKalb eastern junior-senior high school facilities were built under design specifications called the "campus plan." That is, the facilities are not all under one roof as in so-called "conventional" school construction. The campus plan was adoped when the school facilities were built on the recommendation of the school's architects who said that a saving of 10% would be realized in construction costs due to the elimination of enclosed halls. The school corporation was in need of every possible dollar at the time for basic needs.

However, separation of the buildings did present the inconvenience of passing between buildings in bad weather. The school board at the time felt the need for saving in construction costs was an overriding factor and adopted the campus plan.

At the present time, opening and closing of doors between buildings between classes results in significant heat loss. Mr. Hampel said a hall in one building was "like a wind tunnel" in winter when doors were opened at opposite ends.

The matter will be given further consideration after more detailed information can be presented. The board would like to have the public express its opinion about the proposals.

In other business, a request from the Band Boosters for financial support from the

(continued on next page)

Sports Banquet

The 1978-79 All-Sports Banquet at DeKalb Eastside High School will be held Tuesday, May 1, with a catered dinner to be served at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Ron Kramer, a nine-letterman who later played professional football with the Green Bay Packers on the 1961 and 1962 championship teams and thereafter with the Detroit Lions. He is now an executive with Paragon Steel Corporation of Detroit and serves as analyst of University of Michigan and Detroit Lions football.

At the banquet, all high school athletes will be honored and will receive their dinner at no charge.

Tickets are available at the high school office; Knisely Bank at Butler and Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe; the Shell Mart in Spencerville; and from adult athletic booster club members. Price is $6.50.

Mr. Kramer's appearance at the banquet is being made through the courtesy and cooperation of the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe.

Gaylord Rediger

A heart attack proved fatal April 18 for Gaylord Rediger of R1 Saint Joe. He was visiting at Canterbury Green apartments when the attack occurred.

Mr. Rediger was born April 16, 1923, at Harlan, the son of MM Clarence Rediger. He was engaged in agriculture and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his parents; a daughter, Mrs. James Norris of Fort Wayne; a son, Randy, of R1 Saint Joe; a brother, Gerald, of Phoenix, Arizona; a sister, Mrs. Wayne Storer, of R1 Saint Joe; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were set for Saturday, April 21, at the Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with John Paul Hill, pastor of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Forrest Bevington Is SS 'Hall-of-Famer'

Forrest Bevington of R1 Saint Joe is one of five former South Side Archer athletes to be named to the school's hall of fame this year. The awards will be made officially June 16 at the Hilton Inn at Baer Field. A golf outing will precede the award dinner that day.

Mr. Bevington was a three-sport letterman, lettering in football three times. He was an all-city halfback. He lettered two years in basketball and four in track.

"Red" was not only proficient in sports, he was an outstanding scholar, elected to the National Honor Society.

After starring in football at Manchester College, Mr. Bevington began coaching at Millersburg. He was drafted into the Army, entering as a private and being discharged with the rank of captain.

He resumed coaching at Upland and then was called back into military service. Thereafter in civilian life, he served as an elementary school principal in Columbia City, then came to Saint Joe and was a teacher at Riverdale Elementary before retiring in 1975.

Popular with young people, Mr. Bevington still maintained an atmosphere of order and mutual respect in the classroom. He devoted many hours to grade school basketball, not only organizing the teams but also serving as referee for the games. For several years he was summer activities director at Auburn before serving the Riverdale area in that capacity as tennis instructor and director of Little League baseball activities. Here again he did "double duty," umpiring the kids' baseball games.

Disappointed and discouraged over the pressures of certain adults to place "winning" above total youth participation in the youngsters' baseball activities, Mr. Bevington dropped out of the program. He had later health problems and was "gone" twice during surgery over a year ago.

Mr. Bevington is a member of the Saint Joe Lions Club. And as a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe, he has served on the church council. He has also served for many years as a Sunday School teacher, as has his wife, Betty. And he is at present serving as Sunday School superintendent, continuing a lifetime that has been marked by service to others.

Sp'ville Festival Set For July

Plans are being made for a Covered Bridge Festival at Spencerville Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29.

Chairman Ken Mathes says tentative attractions include a craft show, antiques, parade, raft race, bike race, class reunions, ball games and a Sunday community worship service to be followed by a potluck dinner.

Summer 'Rec'??

The summer recreation program for the Riverdale area, if a leader can be found, will be sponsored by the Saint Joe Lions Club. The program will begin Monday, June 4, 1979.

The ever-popular swimming program will be a certainty. Last year 122 young people participated in the swimming program, the largest number ever.

This year the swimming program will be held the last two weeks in June, beginning Monday, June 18, 1979. Forms have been sent home from the Riverdale School. Parents of those who want to participate should fill out the forms and return them to the teacher.

Bus service will be furnished free for the lessons.

$3,000 Sought For Handicapped Kids' Summer

The parents of children enrolled in the DeKalb County Preschool for Handicapped Children are trying to raise $3,000 to cover the cost of summer school for 25 handicapped children from DeKalb and Noble counties. The preschool will be providing speech and physical therapy and classroom experiences for the children for five weeks during the summer.

There is no financing allocated to cover the cost of summer school. Therefore, a raffle is planned for May 8.

Gifts have been donated by various area merchants and interested individuals from the two counties. Prizes include a portable TV, an expense-paid trip to Holland, Michigan, to the Tulip Festival, small appliances, and gift certificates, over 25 prizes in total.

To obtain tickets, contact Pat and Mary Crow at Saint Joe, phone 337-5553, or the preschool office at 925-3065.

Karen Pfister is chairman of the fund-raising project.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this way to say "thanks" to those who sent cards and flowers, and visited me during my stay in the hospital.

Fern Carr

SCHOOL BOARD (cont'd)

school board was tabled. Mr. Hampel said more accurate information concerning school funding in general would be available at a later date. Until that time, the board cannot make any commitments. However, the board did express its desire to provide financial support if at all possible.

It was noted that 13 years ago, $10,000 was raised "in one week" for new uniforms due to private funding. At the present time, however, there has not been any significant sizeable donation reported and the Band Boosters reportedly have between $6,000 and $7,000 in their treasury.

Eastside was one of several schools finding a quantity of picric acid in its science lab inventory. The chemical reportedly becomes a possible explosive danger when it crystalizes. 40 grams of the substance were removed recently from Eastside by the Butler Fire Department. Students were removed from classrooms with a fire drill before the chemical was removed, stabilized and buried by the Butler Fire Department.

Elementary principal Charles Ray submitted reports indicating that the two elementary schools are "average" in competency tests.

No action was taken on a suggestion from the previous meeting that a policy be established by the school board on the use of the new lights at the Riverdale tennis courts. Saint Joe Booster Club president Ted Haberkorn made the suggestion "to avoid possible conflicts" between those who play basketball on the courts and those who play tennis. He noted that the lights were a project of the Booster Club and that the money donated to the project by the Booster Club, the Saint Joe Lions Club, the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe and Sechler's Pickles was for the purpose of lighting the tennis courts. Frank Sechler served as chairman of the project after the matter was initially considered by the Boosters for over a year.

Mr. Haberkorn said that his investigation indicated the cost of building additional courts was prohibitive. Then a suggestion by Jim Hudson to install lights and add to the daily time the courts could be used was adopted. The approximate cost of $2,800 was shared by the four donors. Mr. Sechler also provided the services of two of his employees, Mr. Hudson and Donnie Sechler, to wire the fixtures and mount them on poles. Indiana & Michigan Electric Company set the poles.

Though the lights went up last fall, it was too late for use by tennis enthusiasts. The lights will be useable' in the near future.

The school board did not establish any policy of priority use due to an expressed opinion that the lights were not installed just for tennis and that to establish a priority for tennis players would "shut out" those who want to play basketball.

Did you know

—that hostess for "cousins reunion" April 3 was Mrs. Donald McCann of Saint Joe. Present were her mother, Mrs. John Strombeck, Mrs. Merle Phelps of Mansfield, Ohio; Mrs. John Haverstock of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mrs. Max Hiser of Montpelier, Indiana; Mrs. Terry Parrish and daughter, Amanda, of Butler; Mrs. John Sicks of Auburn; Mrs. Brad Zeisloft of Auburn; Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh of Spencerville; and Mrs. Lois Strombeck, Mrs. Ben Krafft, Mrs. Orville Coburn, Mrs. Walt Ervin, Mrs. Jean Kessler and children, Mrs. C. E. Baker and Mrs. Glen Freeburn of Saint Joe. It was a beautiful day and all enjoyed reminiscing.

—that Larry Mason and his "Jungle Reptile Shows" are busy these days. He presented a program before 960 people at Berne recently. He has a show for the enjoyment of handicapped children at the Scottish Rite Auditorium coming up and one for the DeKalb Eastside Junior High April 26.

—that the Northeast Area II Council On Aging opens a new nutrition site April 23 at Grace United Church of Christ in Fort Wayne.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has introduced legislation to remove the unfair taxation of married couples both of whom are employed. Current deductions penalize them.

—that Jennifer Woods, 2, of Saint Joe suffered minor injuries recently in a two-car accident in Auburn.

—that Alta Hablawetz of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Veda Zentz, 76, formerly of Butler, died recently in Sarasota, Florida.

—that MM Thomas Graves of R1 Spencerville are parents of a son born March 24 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Garnet Grube, 85, of R1 Butler died recently in Cameron Hospital at Angola.

—that Stanley Bremer of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Ron Beard has been removing winter's accumulation of debris, sand and leaves in catch basins around town to keep surface water drainage tile open.

—that MM Davey Doll of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born March 26 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Ralph Mutzfeld, 79, of Butler died recently while visiting his son in Florida.

—that Eastside took a track meet from Fremont 77-49 recently.

—that state law requires the removal of studded snow tires by May 1.

—that Thelma Hart underwent surgery recently in Florida.

—that Kave Bowers of Hicksville ran into a wandering steer on County Road 64 recently. She complained of head pain and dizziness after the accident.

—that the "Nixon chain" of newspapers (not "Richard M") has purchased five more newspapers, bringing the total to a dozen dailies and weeklies.

—that "Panacea or Plague" was the title of a workshop on the nuclear age held in North Manchester recently, according to the Izaak Walton League newsletter. Scientists, public health officials and radiation specialists discussed the topic. The League is working on a demonstration project to clear an obstruction from Cedar Creek.

—that Saint Joe gets $4,200 under a two-year highway budget distribution by the state.

—that the parade theme for "Woodburn Days" this year is "The Wonderful World of Woodburn." The parade will be held June 23.

—that Freida Guilford is back home again and recovering from a broken hip suffered while wintering in Florida.

—that the DeKalb County Annual March of Dimes Super Walkathon is set for Saturday, April 28 with registration at the Auburn Elks Lodge from 8 to 9 a.m.

—that the Eastside FFA dairy judging team placed second in the county contest April 5. DeKalb Central had only a 4-point winning margin. Out of 20 Eastsiders participating, four were in the top ten scorers: Ed Moughler 3rd, Stan Everetts 5th, and Dave Kinsey and Jim Cluster tied for 9th.

—that Angol defeated Eastside in a boys' track meet 72 1/2 to 53 1/2.

—that Gary Rinard hurled a 2-hitter for Eastside for a 2-0 win from Lakeland. The Blazers also beat Prairie Heights 20-9 and were edged by Leo 5-4.

—that among the 3,545 on the Dean's List for the first semester at Indiana University are Norman Kern of Saint Joe, Don Grieser of Spencerville and Bruce Bowman, Kevin Likes and Shelley Richmond of Butler.

—that President Carter's recent TV talk about energy and his intent to collect a heavy tax on the oil industry's "windfall" profits after oil de-regulation did not contain the information that the government (federal, state and local) already gets almost 60% of each extra dollar of income under already existing laws.

—that although personal income in the nation rose $19.2 billion in March, the price increases and inflation result in "a small gain if any," according to the Commerce Department.

—that a truck stolen from Jerry Schwartz of Spencerville recently was found in the St. Joe River near County Road 63.

—that the State of Indiana is to receive over $600,000 in nutrition education and training funds. (Then what's being taught in school health classes????—Ed.)

—that MM Duane Pullen of R2 Butler are parents of a son born March 27 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Eva Coleman of Waterloo recently was named Indiana's "Merit Mother."

—that the Dana Corporation recently gave $1,250 to DeKalb Memorial Hospital to help buy a xenon system for lung scans.

—that Cleo Rickerd, 68, of Butler died recently at Cameron Hospital in Angola.

—that MM Roy Wheat of Saint Joe are parents of a son born March 20 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Brian Wilson of Butler are parents of a son born March 20 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Dorothy Bruns of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Carolyn DePriest of Spencerville and Wayne McEntarfer of Waterloo plan a July 28 wedding at Newville Church of Christ.

—that the Eastern Indiana Gem and Geological Society will hold its 6th Annual Rock and Gem Show in Richmond April 27-29.

—that $55,933.46 has been distributed to corn growers in the county for corn not grown in the "set aside" acreage program.

—that Governor Bowen has designated April 30 "Farm-City Festival Day."

—that David Means of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM John Morr of Butler are parents of a daughter born April 15 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Elsie Teutsch, 91, of R2 Butler died recently at Hicksville Community Hospital.

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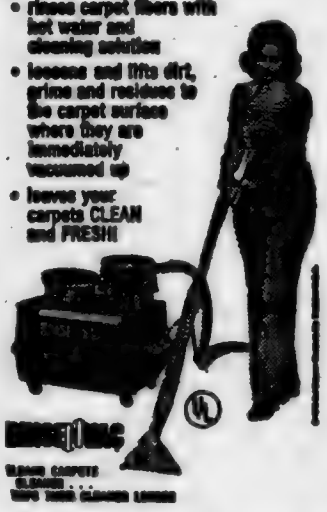

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If you think you have asthma, don't attempt self-treatment. It is almost impossible for anyone but a physician to diagnose the cause. With proper medical treatment, asthma can be kept under control and often cured.

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WAYNE FEEDS

EAT MORE PORK
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Did you know-

—that Ramon Chew, 18, of Saint Joe and Larry Speaks, 38, of Bryan, Ohio, suffered injuries in a truck-van collision near Saint Joe on SR1.

—that Jerry Storer of Saint Joe was recently named program committee chairman of the DeKalb County Extension Board.

—that a foster parent forum will be held May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the court house.

—that spring festivals in Indiana include: Romantic Festival XII at Clowes Memorial Hall in Indianapolis, April 27-29; "Orleans Dogwood Festival" (Orange County) April 27-29; "Sassafras Tea Festival" and Boat Race at Vernon (Jennings County) April 28-29; "Indiana Spring, 1936" near Noblesville (Hamilton County) April 28-29; "Arts and Crafts on the Square" in Franklin (Johnson County) April 27-28; "Northwood's Antiques and Autos" in West Baden (Orange County) April 29; and the "500" month-long festival activities' "kick-off" April 29 at Indianapolis with the Mayor's Breakfast.

—that Fern Carr is recovering from surgery which gave her a new leg joint. She's getting along OK.

—that Paul Moore recently submitted to medical test.

—that Brian Lung, 19, of Butler and Jack Johnson, 25, of Waterloo were killed March 30 when Lung's car crashed into a heavy-duty wrecker on US6 west of Butler.

—that MM Warren Walburn of R1 Butler are parents of a son born April 2 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM John Haverstock of Butler are parents of a son born March 30 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that county extension homemakers are planning their annual trip May 3.

—that Warren Clauser was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that two FFA teams from DeKalb Eastside High School qualified to represent DeKalb County in the area crops judging contest. The first place team scored 2,332 points out of a possible 2,700. Members are Rex Buell, Jim Dove, Don Delong and Jeff Myers. The second place team scored 1,969 points. Members are Karl Goldsmith, Lynn Reinhart, Dave Carper and Dave Collins. 34 FFA members participated. The coach is Dean Halsey.

Bazaar-Bake Sale

Newville United Methodist Church on State Road 8 at Newville will have a rummage and bake sale for three days.

Dates and times are as follows:

Wednesday, April 25—9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 26—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, April 27—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

C.A.T.

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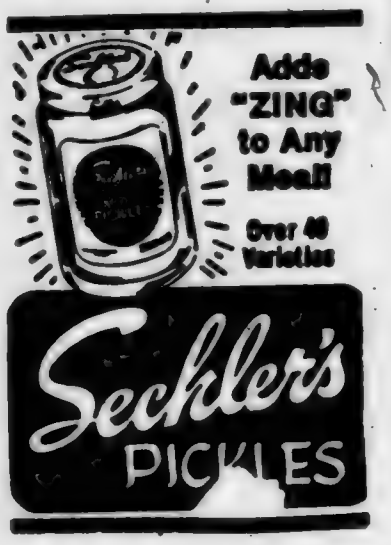
IN DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE

Bike-A-Thon Date

Lois Lichtsinn has announced that the Danny Thomas Bike-A-Thon will be held May 12 with May 13 as the rainout date.

The funds raised by local bicycle riders go to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. Hospital care for children with serious diseases is provided at no cost to the patient's family.

Those who wish to participate in the local Bike-A-Thon may contact Mrs. Lichtsinn at 238-4660.



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NOEL AUCTION SALES AND Nosey Nook Gallery in Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

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Some of their tips you already know, some you'll kick yourself for not thinking about, and some may even surprise you.

Our Customer Services people will be happy to answer your questions. They also have some *S.A.V.E.* booklets that show you how you can save energy and become part of our *Save America's Valuable Energy* Program. Stop by for your copies. They're absolutely free.

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Left to right: Tom Sanders, Terry Lockwood and Russ Adams, Fort Wayne; Russ Edsall, Kendallville; Chick McFarren, Decatur; Andy Bliss, Don DiFilippo, Ralph Bradshaw, Jackie Smith, Cliff Falls, Mort Knott and Dave Romary, (FW).
Seated: Clarence Hendrickson and Susanne Moorman, (FW); Burt Campbell, Kendallville; Jim Snyder, Decatur.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

From the editor's desk. . . .

Thank You, Mr. Williams

The official announcement of the resignation of Principal Robert E. Williams of DeKalb Eastside High School leaves some questions unanswered. And they possibly will remain unanswered, except for the indication that a conflict of philosophy with the school board and superintendent was at the seat of his departure. Maybe it's better that way — leave some questions unanswered. I don't know for sure. I am still puzzled by the situation.

It is significant that the school board said Mr. Williams' forced resignation was not due to illegal or immoral activities. It is significant that the board noted Mr. Williams' continuing effort to improve our school.

One faculty member is reported to have stated that part of Mr. Williams' problem was that he "couldn't get along with the teachers." One patron replied with, "Good — then they oughta rehire him and double his pay!"

It appears that "not getting along" means Mr. Williams often said "no" to the teachers. It makes me wonder if we have another instance of teachers — SOME teachers — carrying on a behind-the-scenes effort to get rid of the principal. It only takes a few grumbling on the faculty, consistently, to get the attention of the school board. Teachers have carried on behind-the-scenes activities in the past, as for instance during the teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities a couple of years ago. And Mr. Williams DID report officially to the school board last year that the low level of school spirit stemmed from the teacher boycott.

I am especially puzzled by the alleged "difference in philosophy" within Mr. Williams. Does that mean the efforts at re-establishing some standards of discipline are going to be dropped??? Heaven forbid! Mr. Williams has been the only one — the ONLY one — I ever saw who immediately took steps to curb rowdyism at athletic events when a few guys would start "cutting up" or whatever you might call it. Those occasions were not frequent. But when they did occur, Mr. Williams was on-the-spot immediately to restore order.

Mr. Williams had to sit still, though he was chomping at the bit, at a special assembly last year when Senator Richard Lugar spoke at the school. Some of the students themselves "shooshed" certain of their classmates when a perceptible murmur began in the student body during the special assembly. It would have been embarrassing to the school if Mr. Williams had left his chair and gone up into the bleachers to take care of the situation; but he kept the school from such embarrassment by remaining seated. However, he WAS looking around to trying to get some other faculty member's eye to give the high sign to quiet the students, but was unsuccessful.

Mr. Williams was criticized by one adult as "living in the past" in his approach to running a school, meaning that he was going too far in trying to instill discipline. Personally, I would welcome more of "the old school" on our faculty. Our schools everywhere have been too loose too long. You need only ask around a short time before you hear of smoke-filled rest rooms, love-making of sorts in the halls, and so on. I am talking about ALL schools, not just ours. I am certain that if Mr. Williams had his way, smoking would be banned — period — on school property, and no exceptions, just for starters. And he would be right.

But he's "out" now.

So — Mr. Williams — it is a regret-filled "thanks" I give you for your efforts while at Eastside, regret at your forced departure. Thanks for your example of high integrity, for your high standard of ethics. Thanks for not lowering yourself to "mud-slinging" when the going got rough. Thanks for your devotion to better schools. Thanks for your willingness to bear the many burdens of your office even when you had to bear a personal burden of utmost grief. Thanks for your effort to keep "Eastside" a respectable name. Thanks for your effort to maintain control of your students, even though they may not understand and appreciate your concern for their welfare.

Hopefully, time will heal your wounds. Definitely, time (and maybe not too long) will bring a realization in some young minds that, "Gee — he wasn't such a bad guy, after all.....I guess we weren't fair to him"

In teaching, in education, there is only one word to describe the highest standard possible in manner, outlook, attitude and devotion to purpose. That word is "professional" — in the true sense of the word, reflecting a judgment by others, not a declaration of self-praise.

Mr. Williams — you are a professional.

SIDEWALK, GARAGE, YARD SALES COMING MAY 19

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — April 26, 1979 Vol. 97—17

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

A recent reception held by the county Red Cross chapter was announced as honoring the volunteer workers in all phases of the Red Cross program.

However, the real reason for the reception was to honor Jessie Baxter who retired in January after 25 years of service in the county chapter.

Mrs. Baxter served as the "eyes and ears" of Red Cross work in DeKalb County, taking care of all the details necessary to keep the chapter functioning, and providing officers and members with information related to the chapter's activities.

The world-wide Red Cross organization has roots going back to 1859 when a Swiss citizen recognized the need for providing relief of human suffering seen on the battlefield.

While Red Cross is associated at first thought with wartime relief, the organization expanded into relief for those caught in all types of disasters and emergencies all over the world.

The local chapter was formed in 1917 to fill war-time needs.

In 1953 the collection of blood through the "Bloodmobile" was begun. Other programs added through the years include: nursing, disaster, water safety, first aid, hospital volunteers and so on. The local chapter is financed through the United Fund of DeKalb County.

Gale Bale has replaced Mrs. Baxter as executive secretary.

However, in the minds of many, especially those who have served on the chapter's board of directors and as officers, "Red Cross" still is "Jessie Baxter" — an indication of the respect she gained from those about her as she diligently and faithfully served DeKalb County for 25 years.

Dillman-Yeiser

MM Donald Yeiser of Saint Joe have announced the engagement and approaching mariage of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Gary Lee Dillman, son of MM Robert Dillman of Butler.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 19, at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Butler.

Marsha Busche, Jody Phillips, Brian Sawvel 'Tops' In Grad Class

Marsha Busche, daughter of MM Freeman Busche, Jr., of R1 Hicksville, has been named valedictorian of the Class of 1979 at DeKalb Eastside High School, according to principal Robert E. Williams.

In following the college prep course, Marsha attained a scholastic average of 10.470. She has been a member of the French Club, Student Council, Booster Block, Science Club, Varsity "E" Club, Sports Officials Club and the National Honor Society.

Marsha plans to attend Purdue University to major in management.

Co-salutatorians were named this year, each having a scholastic average of 10.363. The two are Jody Phillips and Brian Sawvel. Jody is the daughter of MM Wendell Phillips of Butler and Brian is the son of MM Maynard Sawvel of R1 Hamilton.

Jody took the college prep course. Her extra-curricular activities included cheerleader, bat girl, member of the Easterner staff, French Club, Student Council, Booster Block, Office Education Association and the National Honor Society. She was class president in her junior and senior years, OEA vice-president and Student Council treasurer.

Jody plans to attend Purdue University with the intent of becoming a certified public accountant.

Brian took college prep subjects. He received top student awards in Spanish, algebra I, geometry, advanced algebra and basic electricity. He participated in football one year and has been active in the Spanish Club and Science Club. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

Brian plans to attend Tri-State University to seek a career in computer service.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

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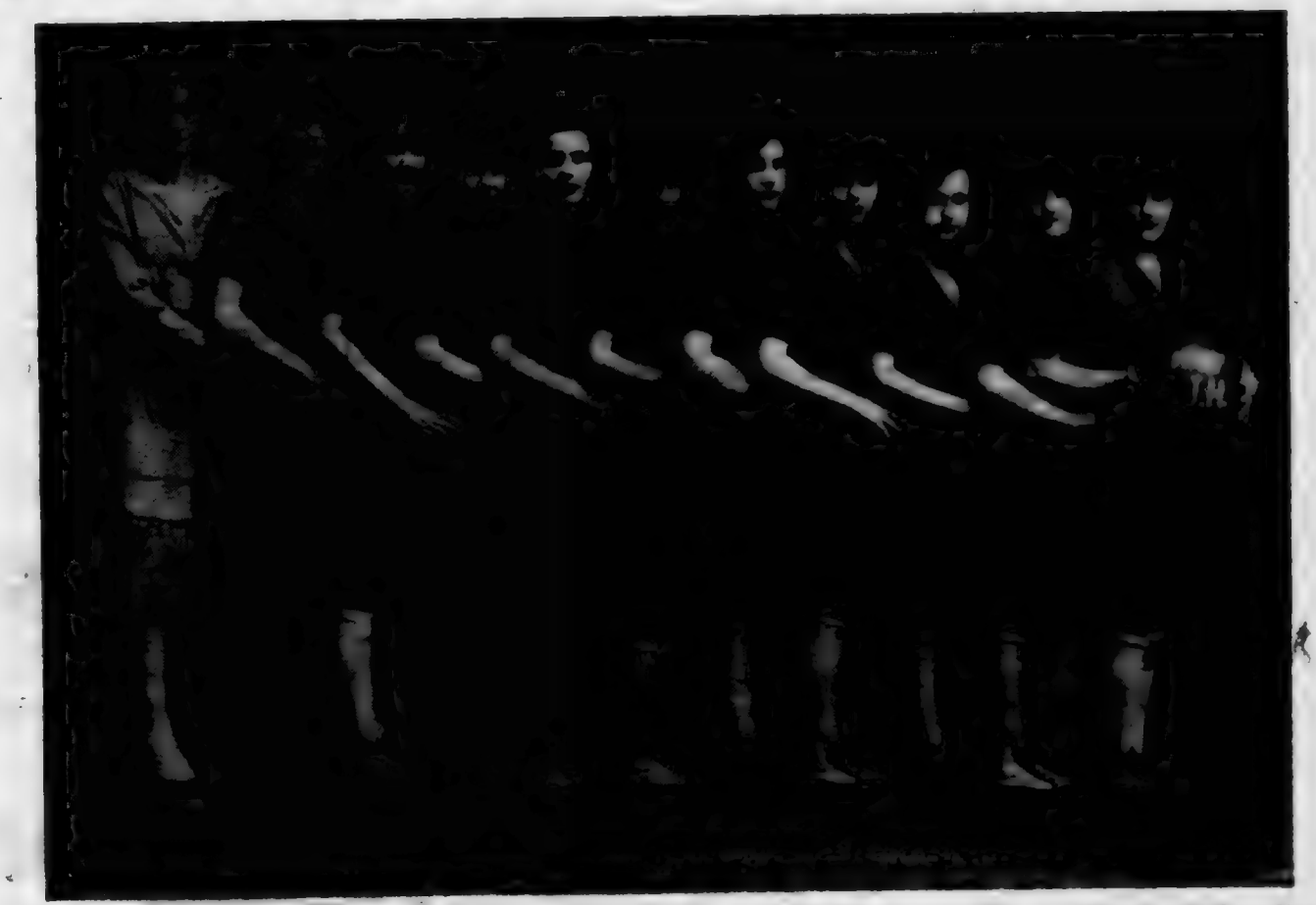
1928 - Girls' Basketball - There's Nothing Really 'New'



Clifton Draggoo came up with another "old-time" photo recently. It proves to a degree that there really isn't anything new.

Above are pictured the coach and members of the girls' basketball team of 1927-28. From left to right: Miss ..... Ditmars (coach), Grace Curie, Marcellean Curie (Hanauer), Margaret Hamilton (Wisler), Virginia Ginther, Vera Hodgeson, Hazel Storer (Simanton), Patricia Wineland, Eloise Bowman, Helen Storer and Inez Kinsey.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

Reader Fears 'Year Of The Child'

Darla McCammon of west of Saint Joe sent in a copy of "The Gospel Truth," a publication put out by the "Southwest Radio Church."

The publication contains an eye-opening review of what's happening or could happen in 1979 which has been declared "The International Year of the Child."

She must be a mind reader. I had just recently set aside one of our Lutheran church bulletins which has a brief "pitch" for "The International Year of the Child." I pointed out its misrepresentations to a couple of my fellow church members. To read that bulletin, which is put out by our national Lutheran organization, you would think that kids in the United States were the most neglected lot you could think of. With tear-jerking references to child abuse and malnutrition, the bulletin suggested some things which are totally contrary to actual fact. It reflects the influence of the strong-willed social planners in our society and in our church organizations. In effect, the message is that these social welfare champions know better than anyone else as to how to treat a child. Yes, there are those who abuse their children and they are cruel and inhuman. That doesn't make the majority of adults guilty of the same crime.

The article Darla sent is rather lengthy; I wish it could be printed in total. But I'll just pick out some of the highlights and hope that they will be sufficient to indicate why at least two of us are disturbed by the "International Year of the Child."

The United Nations passed a resolution in 1959 called "Declaration of the Rights of the Child." The UN also declared 1975 "International Women's Year" and 1976-85 "International Women's Decade. The UN named 1979 "International Year of the Child" with UNICEF as the agency in charge of implementation.

Note this:

Those declarations came from the efforts of the "International Federation of Democratic Women." That organization is described as an old-time Communist Women's group whose publication, "Women of the Whole World," is edited in Poland and published in East Berlin.

The chairman of the group said in 1977 in Prague, Czechoslovakia: . . . "Socialism, the new social order, initiated 60 years ago by the Great October Socialist Revolution, ... has always considered its main duty to be to secure peace and to devote all-round care to the young generation. . . ."

"All-round care" means "the government knows best how to raise a child."

The American taxpayer provided $5 million for the 1975 "World Conference for Women" in Mexico City. President Carter appointed Bella Abzug chairman of the conference and 41 others who push for "women's liberation." She has since been rejected by the voters of New York State two or three times as she sought public office again. That Mexico City conference permitted display booths promoting lesbianism, among other things.

President Carter has appointed a 25-member commission for the "International Year of the Child" with Mrs. Andrew Young as chairman.

President Carter has authorized the 1980 White House Conference on Children and the 1981 White House Conference on Families. If these conferences follow the pattern of the 1970 conferences on Mental Health of Children and Conference on Children, participants will not debate WHETHER OR NOT the federal government should rear children but HOW the federal government should rear children. The pattern of government supervision has already been established by "International Women's Year."

The goals for children:

"Liberate" them from traditional morals and values.

(The following quotes are frightening: "The real solution requires a fundamental change in the value commitment, and the actions of the persons who control the public and private sector of our common life—parents, and those whose decisions determine the life styles of other human beings.

"Day Care is a powerful institution. . . .A day care program that ministers to a child from six months to six years has over 8,000 hours to teach him values, fears, beliefs, and behaviors."

Where did those quotes come from? —"The White House Conference on Children, Report to the President"!!!)

"Liberate" children from parental authority.

The report to the President on that 1970 White House Conference on Children" stated:

"We recommend that laws dealing with rights of parents be reexamined and changed where they infringe on the rights of children . . . amendments should reinforce the primacy of the rights of the child.

"Protect the child from practices which may foster racial, RELIGIOUS or any other form of discrimination."

Christian parents would be prohibited from teaching their children the faith. The child would be "protected" so that he or she might choose atheism or humanism or Buddhism or any other belief—AS A CHILD.

"Liberation" from nationalism and patriotism.

"Liberation" from "militerism."

Fighting for your country is a no-no under the socialists' plan.

"Liberation" from capitalism.

The UN Declaration for the International Year of the Child refers to its connection to the "Declaration and Programme of Action on Establishment of a New International Economic Order." In plain language, the idea is to replace capitalism with socialism. Individual initiative, individual reward would be replaced by government control of what you do and what you receive. (Aren't we already started down that road—a ban on this, a ban on that—the extremism of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) —government control of energy development resulting in imminent gas rationing—????)

These goals would be accomplished through Non-Governmental Organizations, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, American Humanist Association, National Organization for Women, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, League of Women Voters, YWCA, YMCA, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Amnesty International, Council On Racial Equality (CORE), International Federation of Business and Professional Women, Planned Parenthood, Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), Gray Panthers and others.

PLEASE NOTE—these organizations are not identified as socialist or communist. They are organizations to be USED by the social planners. And some of the actions and declarations of a few of them indicate how their leadership has already been infiltrated by the world reformers.

Senator Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah) has sent a letter to his constituents warning them of the "children's rights laws" that could become a reality under a new United Nations program if fully implemented by the Carter Administration. Under the program children could sue their parents for being "forced" to attend church, children would be eligible for minimum wage for doing household chores, children would have the right to choose their own family!

This is a portion of the content of "Gospel Truth" sent to us by Darla. If you want to read all of it, stop by the News Office.

Here is one last "kicker":

The American Federation of Teachers is working to lower the age of compulsory schooling to three years or younger. The National Education Association (NEA) endorses formal education at age two.

Far-fetched? Hardly. Keep in mind that the leaders of drastic social reform programs are a very dedicated lot. They are patient; ten, twenty, thirty years means nothing to them, as long as the change they seek comes about.

And remember—we already have "Head Start" and we have a strong push for day care centers, a push provided, incidentally, by Indiana's Senator Birch Bayh.

What's wrong with America, with the world? The answer is not so difficult if certain activities are analyzed and reported —and then passed along as did Darla McCammon.

'Calling All Cubs'

—Paula Conrad, reporter

The monthly pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack 3172 is going to be a "Cub Scout Roundup."

All boys in the Riverdale area, presently attending school in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades, are invited. This special event will enable the boys to find out what Cub Scouting is all about. And since a successful Cub Scouting program involves adult participation, parents of all interested boys are urged and invited to attend.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, May 17, at 7:00 p.m. at Wild Cherry Park at Saint Joe. There will be games and refreshments.

Tax Deadline

DeKalb County Treasurer Joan Knepper advises taxpayers that the spring installment on real estate, personal property, ditch assessments and mobile homes are due on or before Thursday, May 10. After the due date, a 10% penalty will be added.

All statements have been mailed. Those who have not received a statement should contact the treasurer's office.

The office will be open extra hours Saturday, May 5, 9 a.m. until noon. Regular office hours during the week are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

When paying by mail, taxpayers should enclose tax statements, remittance and a self-addressed stamped envelope to receive receipts by return mail.

Riverdale Kids Big Winners

Riverdale Elementary School entrants captured six of the possible twelve awards in the annual DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation Poster Contest this year. There were 373 posters entered in the competition from schools in DeKalb County.

Local students made a clean sweep at the fourth grade level. Carrie Mason placed first, Rita Chew second and Lester Tatro third.

Scott Elliott won in the third grade division while Donald Klotz and Angela Czaja were second and third, respectively, in the special education class.

First place winners receive $5.00, second place $3.00 and third place $1.00. All entrants received a pine tree, according to Riverdale principal Charles Ray.

Protect children from choking accidents

Be especially cautious to keep objects small enough to be swallowed away from infants and children. For they do not expectorate, but attempt to swallow and inhale them into the lungs. Teach them to spit anything out.

Do not stimulate a child to laugh or cry while food is in his or her mouth. Physicians advise it is not wise to reach into an infant's mouth to remove an impacted foreign object. Place the victim face down across a bed or chair and call a physician. Choking is the leading cause of accidental death in the home for children under five.

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WAYNE FEEDS

EAT MORE PORK
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

16 'Distinguished

16 students at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School were named on the "Distinguished" list of honor students for the third 9-week grading period of the current school year. They include

12th grade—Mary Jo Baughman, Miriam Graham, Denise Jennings, Terry Stine, Susan Yates.

11th grade—Julia Armstrong, Tina Carnahan, Brett Gordon, Lisa Herrick, James Kimmel, Coleen VanZile.

9th grade—Lori Crow.

8th grade—Becky Olson, Lamar Reinhart, Diane Smith.

7th grade—Bruce Everetts.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Dawn Beaty, Marsha Busche, Tamara Campbell, Don DeLong, Sherri Fee, Mark Haberkorn, Tamera Hicov, Joy Hildebrandt, Lisa Johnson, Cheryl Kinsey, Margaret McCollough, Roland McPherson, Sunda Obendorf, Jody Phillips, Kenneth Ray, Brian Sawvel, Cheri Schmucker, Karin Troyer.

11th grade—Brenda Beaty, Lee Blaine, Carma Bremer, Aleta Brown, Evan Collins, Linda Collins, Ronda Doll, James Dove, Gregg Farrell, Sharon Frakes, Kim Houser, Rick Howard, Kandy Kaser, Chris Kelsey, Jim Kimmel, Lynette Longardner, Robyn Loy, Linda Mills, Jeffrey Myers, Kathleen Ray, Gary Rinard, Doug Robinette, Debbie Sipe, Rhonda Young.

10th grade—Dusty Alloway, Cindy Bissell, Tony Burnett, Doris Davis, Dan Farrer, Jeff Fee, Nick Gollmer, Jenny Haines, Jeffrey Keller, Dave Kinsey, Marcella Lengacher, Penny Smith, Penny Tule.

9th grade—Jana Armstrong, Lisa Blaker, Julie Bremer, Peggy Buell, Kenneth Casebere, Carla Hildebrandt, Chris Holt, Lori Keltner, Donna Kray, Stanley Kurtz, Bobbie Lehman, David Martin, Michelle Moore, Kimberly Mullett, Jennifer Schwartz, Toni Wilges.

8th grade—Vincent Freese, Katrina Gollmer, Vince Grogg, Greg Kaiser, Ken Kessler, Hayley King, Ron Mausteller, Tammy Shaffer, Mitch Snyder, Monte Souder, Neil Spake, Charlene Thimlar.

7th grade—Andrew Bowyer, Joseph Camp, Mark Eck, Karen Frakes, Michelle Freese, Lisa Fry, Lisa Furnish, Stephen Gettinger, Kenneth Gick, Angela Golmar, David Gordon, Penny Graves, Kimberly Hissong, Connie Hite, Mark Hudson, Linda Jones, Jeffrey Kaiser, Wendy Lane, Clair Lengacher, Jody Lepper, James Manon, Timothy McKean, Laurie Myers, Liat Osmun, Roxanne Ross, Douglas Schiffli, Rena Smith, Eric Surfus, Michelle Swartz, Tracy Swartz, Laura Tatro, Craig Underhill, Amber Watson, Aaron Willard.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Doug Haines, Keith Strong, Kevin White, Terrence White.

11th grade—Luann Baughman, Roxanne Hewitt, Denise Strawn.

10th grade—Kelly Keltner, Cindy Ott, Lynn Reinhart, Tim Rubalcaba.

9th grade—Rick Conley, Mark Koeppe, Michelle Lemos, Rene Souder.

8th grade—Miley McNamara, Brent Swartz.

7th grade—Billy Albertson, Sharon Dohner, Gregory Morris.

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DEXO WALL PAINT GARDEN SEEDS Other Items

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Your present car may be worth more than you think.
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Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
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EHS Short Half-Counselor

An alleged "shortage" in guidance counsellors at DeKalb Eastside High School has resulted in an "accredited-warned" status for the school by the North Central Association of Schools. The association says the school has only 1.25 guidance counselors when it should have 1.75 guidance counselors.

Eastside has one full-time guidance counselor plus some part-time help in that area.

This second warning of a so-called deficiency could result in loss of accreditation. Association schools are evaluated by a team of fellow educators.

Charles Hampel, superintendent of schools, has pointed out that the outcome of a law suit filed in 1977 by Dorothy Whitney, a music teacher, has not been determined at the present time. Five faculty positions were eleminated in 1977, including a guidance counselor, Iva Scheuring. The cutback was made by the school board due to decreasing enrollment and tightening of the money supply.

Mr. Hampel has indicated that restoring one of the five positions without restoring the others could affect the outcome of the lawsuit.

So, for the time being, it appears the school will still be able to function, short one-half a counselor.

VARSITY GOLF
MAY—
4—4:00 Heritage there
9—4:00 Norwell here
10—4:00 Howe Military there
14—10 a.m. ACAC here
16—4:15 Hamilton there
22—Sectional
Home course—Greenhurst Country Club, Auburn

WANT ADS —

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PAR-ties now in our 24th year, is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, 518-489-6395. 13tfp

NOEL AUCTION SALES AND Nosey Nook Gallery in Saint Joe. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 337-5239.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MAT-tresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

Memo from- 337-5105
CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER, Inc.
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
Phone — 337-5105
Farmers - -
contact us for all your spring planting needs - Migro Seed Corn; Maumee Valley Seed Beans; Bag, Bulk and Liquid Fertilizers; Herbicides and Insecticides
Licensed Custom Application
COME AND SEE US
Serving the greater Saint Joe area

Did you know

—that the Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club of Fort Wayne will hold its 58th All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne Sunday, May 6.

—that Joyce Swartz of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM John Scoville of Butler are parents of a daughter born Aprill 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Erving Vendrely of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the "500 Festival" begins April 29 and continues through May and the "500" race. Festival activities include radio-controlled car races, arts exhibits, a gin rummy tournament, children's activities, a memorial service, the "Queen's Ball" and the festival parade.

—that Ben Owsley of R1 Butler was not injured when he lost control of his car on SR1 and skidded into a fence.

—that a "Spring Blossom Festival" is set in Nashville for Saturday, May 5. The Brown County event features a parade and antique show.

—that summer jobs are available for youth 14-21 in the DeKalb County CETA office. Family income must meet certain guidelines for youth eligibility.

—that Lorrinda Van Dyke of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that "May Day in Metamora" (Franklin County) will be observed May 5-6 focusing on the days when Franklin County was a thriving town along the Whitewater Canal. Events include a parade, maypole dance and music by singing groups, strolling musicians and bands.

—that the Bloodmobile will be at Butler Wednesday, May 9, at the American Legion from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donors from the Riverdale area are invited to participate. Several young people and adults from the Butler area helped the Riverdale Bloodmobile to achieve a record response several weeks ago.

—that Louis Noirot of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the "All Night Bluegrass Festival" will be held May 12-13 in Salem (Washington County), featuring 26 hours of live bluegrass by some of the top country music bands in the nation.

—that Rev. James Crumley, Jr., newly-elected president of the Lutheran Church in America, will be the main speaker at the annual convention of the Indiana-Kentucky Synod, Lutheran Church in America, May 24-26 at West Lafayette.

—that the final date to apply for soybean protection through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is May 10.

—that the "Ohio River Arts Festival)) in Evansville is set for May 12-20. There will be a series of mini-festivals representing visual, performing, fine and folk arts.

—that Mary Bopp, daughter of John Bopp of Saint Joe and a senior at Adrian College, Michigan, is an associate teacher of phys ed in the Clinton school system during the spring semester. She is a 1975 graduate of DeKalb Eastside.

—that expenditures for operation of Indiana public schools have increased an average of 77% since 1973. However, schools are not able to adjust faculty numbers in accordance with dropping enrollments as readily as in the past due to federally-mandated classes for special education students. Such classes have fewer pupils and more specialized teachers.

—that "Fair On the Square" is set for May 13 in Columbus (Bartholomew County). Only original handcrafed works will be presented by more than 100 artists.

—that cattlemen interested in entering steers in the 1979 Hoosier Beef Show On-Farm performance test program have until May 15 to enter.

—that David Rehse of Garrett won the county spelldown in the Journal-Gazette contest competition recently. Troy Emerson was Riverdale's entry and Chris Zenk the Butler Elementary representative.

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic closes its 1978-79 "Season of Celebration" with an all-choral program Friday, May 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the Embassy Theatre.

—that Pat Kern of R1 Saint Joe recently won the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company award for her painting, "Portrait of Monica."

—that John Lynn Rinard of Butler, formerly of Saint Joe, and Pamela Lee Cotter of R1 Hamilton were united in marriage March 3 in the Butler United Methodist Church.

—that MM James Montgomery of R2 Spencerville are parents of a son born April 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Ray Foltz of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Belle A. Norford, 93, a former Butler resident, died recently at the Warren Methodist Memorial Home where she had resided since 1967.

—that Renea Chappell of Spencerville and LuAnn Baughman of Butler, both Eastside students, served as pages recently for State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn.

—that Jake Fetters of Saint Joe fell asleep at the wheel on SR1 and hit a utility pole. He was not injured.

—that MM Charles Refner of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born April 23 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

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Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

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New Postal Regulations

New regulations governing the size of first class mail will go into effect after July 15, according to the Post Office Department.

After July 15, envelopes and cards measuring less than 3½ inches high or 5 inches long will be returned to the sender if mailed. Envelope and greeting card industries have had more than three years to prepare for the new standards. So, few retailers should still be selling undersized pieces, the Post Office Department says.

The regulations also prohibit flimsy cards. In the future they must be at least .007 of an inch thick. An official post card is .009 of an inch thick.

Oversized and odd-shaped pieces of mail will require a surcharge of 7 cents for pieces of mail weighing an ounce or less. First class mail more than 6⅛ inches high or 11½ inches long faces the surcharge as does a piece of mail more than a quarter-inch thick.

Undersized pieces and flimsy cards are being banned because they reportedly can become trapped in other mail, tear and jam mail-processing machinery. Other letters can also be damaged.

So, if you have any itty-bitty envelopes or cards as yet unused, use 'em before July 15.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—
Dear Ted:

Thank you for the candid remarks in your Editorial column concerning our problems. I wish there were some way you could write for a paper the size of the Chicago Tribune.

Most all papers have across the top of their banner something like—"Dedicated to the Truth"—when in fact, they turn loose a group of young reporters eager to make a name for themselves, like young sharks with sharp teeth.

Sincerely,
Kruse Auctioneers
Dean V. Kruse

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

We express our sincere appreciation for the weekly advertising you so graciously gave to our Cub Scout paper drive.

Special thanks to you and all the people in St. Joe and Spencerville who saved papers for us.

It is support such as this that has helped to make our Cub Scout program a success. A big, big "Thank you" from all of us!

Paula J. Conrad
Secretary
Cub Scout Pack 3172

Always glad to help. —Ed.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK—
MAY—
3—4:30 Edon & Hamilton here
8—4:15 Carroll & Woodlan at Woodlan
11—Conference at So. Wells
17—Sectional
JUNE—
2—State

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK
MAY—
3—4:30 Hamilton & Garrett at Hamilton
7—Conference at Heritage
15—Sectional
23—Regional
JUNE—
1—State

JR. HIGH BOYS' TRACK
JR. HIGH GIRLS' TRACK
MAY—
7—4:45 Avilla (boys & girls) here
9—4:00 ACAC (boys & girls) at Southern Wells
12—1:00 Tri-County (boys and girls) at Kendallville

SIDEWALK, GARAGE, YARD SALES COMING MAY 19
AT SAINT JOE'S 2nd ANNUAL 'OPEN HOUSE'

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | May 3, 1979 Vol. 97—18

Help Needed For 'Bike-A-Thon'

Lois Lichtsinn, chairman for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon in the Riverdale area, is asking local residents to volunteer their time and energy for the May 12 ride. Starting at 9:00 a.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville, the volunteer riders will pedal their way to bring in contributions from the area. Rain date is Saturday, May 19.

Volunteers are needed to help conduct the Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon. Funds received go to support the world-famous research center in its battle against catastrophic childhood diseases.

"We're looking for people who are willing to contribute a little of their time to help us help children live," Mrs. Lichtsinn said. "Our biggest need is for riders, since they are the ones who will make this event a success."

The chairman continued, "Those who want to ride may pick up their registration/sponsor forms at Laub's Shell Mart, Chaney's Restaurant and the Post Office in Spencerville, and at Brown Furniture and Hardware and Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe. Everyone who raises $25.00 will get a St. Jude Children's Research Hospital T-shirt. Those who raise $75.00 or more will get a special bike-er's back pack.

"This year for the top riders of kids up to 15 years old, and 16 years old and older, 10 speed bikes will be given away. These will go to the riders who collect the most money after the ride. The day of the ride all riders will be eligible for a drawing. Prizes are a skateboard and pocket radio, donated by Brown Furniture and Hardware."

At St. Jude Hospital, doctors and scientists are studying leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and other forms of childhood cancer as well as other deadly diseases that strike the young. The results of research conducted there are freely shared with doctors and scientists all over the world, enabling stricken children to have a better chance to live.

Founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, St. Jude Hospital is totally non-sectarian and does not charge patients or parents for services offered. It has 3,370 active patients. Last year alone, 149 important research papers by St. Jude staff members were printed in medical journals; staff members made 237 presentations at key seminars; and 77 of the world's top scientists came to the hospital to lecture and to gather data in a major exchange of information.

Volunteers can contact Mrs. Lichtsinn at 238-4660 or Cindy Furnish at 868-5445.

Local 'Basketball Camp' To Train Future 'Blazers'

A "Blazer Basketball Camp" will be held this summer under the direction of DeKalb Eastside head coach Rick Hudson.

Coach Hudson is shown in the accompanying photo as he recently held an information session at the Riverdale Elementary School.

There will be two sessions, one June 4-15 for grades 3, 4 and 5, the second June 18-29 for grades 6, 7 and 8. Sessions will be held in the new gym at Eastside Junior-Senior High School at Butler.

Scheduled games are set thereafter for July 2-13 for boys in grades 6, 7 and 8.

Boys in grades 3, 4 and 5 (1978-79 school year) will attend camp for two weeks, five mornings per week.

Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m.

Boys in grades 6, 7 and 8 will attend camp for the next two weeks, also five mornings per week.

The last two weeks of the camp will be made up of an eight-game schedule against Fremont, Garrett, East Noble and Prairie Heights. This is for boys in grades 6, 7 and 8.

Every boy who has perfect attendance will be eligible to win the "perfect attendance award,"—a new basketball.

Each camper should have basketball shoes, socks and trunks or shorts. The camp T-shirt will be given to every boy on opening day.

A $10.00 pre-registration fee is used to pay for the camp T-shirt, garage-door basketball book, certificate, trophies and prizes. Registration on opening day will be $12.00.

The $10 pre-registration fee, which means a savings of $2.00, may be paid by check payable to "Blazer Basketball Camp" (c/o Rick Hudson, 606 East Main, Butler 46721). Pre-registration assures proper T-shirt size and should be mailed by May 25.

Coaches will concentrate on teaching basketball fundamentals—how to shoot a layup, a free throw and a jump shot. The boys will be instructed on playing one-on-one, two-on-two and five-on-five. Also to be taught are individual defense, team defense, rebounding, team rebounding, dribbling, passing and ball handling.

Each boy will play an equal amount of time in league games.

The innovative local basketball "camp" is being undertaken to provide a foundation on which to build teams at the upper grade levels in the future.

91 Seniors On May 20 Grad List

91 seniors at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School are on the list of graduates for 1979. This includes 19 listed as members of the National Honor Society.

The commencement program will be held Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m. in the gym.

The program is as follows:
Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance" by the band.

Invocation—Sheryl Renee Kinsey.

Scripture and memorial poem—Daniel Roland Cairl.

Sermon "Beginnings and Endings"—Rev. Philip Lutz, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant and Newville United Methodist churches.

Gifts of Bibles—Don Miller, president of the Saint Joe Lions Club.

Remarks—Charles Hampel, superintendent.

Introduction of speakers—Cheryl Lynne Melchi.

Co-salutatorians— Jody Lynn Phillips and Brian Lamar Sawvel.

Valedictorian—Marsha Kay Busche.

Class speakers—Princess Sunda Obendorf, Kenneth James Ray.

Devonshire Overture—band.

Presentation of Class—Robert E. Williams, principal.

Presentation of diplomas—Norman Kinsey, president of the school board.

Benediction—Amy Louise Hampel.

Recessional—band.

In recent years the traditional separate baccalaureate and commencement programs have been combined into one.

Graduates include ("*" denotes National Honor Society member):

Christy L. Baker, *Mary Jo Baughman, Ricky Philip Beard, Dawn Renee Beaty, Lance Aaron Billings, John William Bopp, *Rex Alan Buell, *Marsha Kay Busche, *Daniel Roland Cairl, Tamara Lee Campbell, Dave Allen Charles, Rachel Marie Chew, Paul Duane Collins II, Danny Lee Conn, Wesley J. Cook, Diane E. Cox, *Donald Eugene DeLong, Stanley Robert Everetts, Sherri Kay Fee, Marshall James Gilvin, *Miriam Elizabeth Graham, Mark Theodore Haberkorn, Douglas Alan Haines, *Amy Louise Hampel, Cathy Rena Hantz, Evon Lyn Hart, Neil E. Haverstock, Paul R. Haynie, Steve L. Hewitt, *Tamera Jean Hicov, Joy Lynne Hildebrandt, Carol Sue Hogge, *Denise Marlene Jennings, Bruce Lee Johnson, *Lisa Kay Johnson, Russell David Jordan, Michael J. Kiessling, *Sheryl Renee Kinsey, *Brenda Jane Koeppe, Kent Edward Likes, Christina Louisa Lind, Robert Lung, William Alvin Martin, Phil Mayer, Richard Leon McBride, Jr., Margaret Mae McCollough, Kimberly Jo McConnell, Janet Toinette McKown, Roland Charles McPherson, Richard David Meek, Jr., Cheryl Lynne Melchi, Tuula Sinikka Miikkonen, Edward James Moughler, Lee E. Moughler, Beth Ann Mumma, Alan W. Northcop, *Princess Sunda Obendorf, *Jody Lynn Phillips, Timothy H. Poe, Jeffrey Allen Porter, Brian Lane Powell, Carol Elaine Prentice, *Kenneth James Ray, Shayne Scott Rayle, Larry J. Reed, Pamela Sue Rinard, Daniel Charles Rucker, Juli Ann Rucker, Kelly Todd Ryan, *Brian Lamar Sawvel, *Cheri Rose Schmucker, Susan L. Schoonover, Karen L. Sechler, Dawn Renee Shultz, Patricia Charlene Smith, Michael Warren Snyder, Gary Lane Staley, *Terry Anne Stine, Keith Randall Strong, Elizabeth Ann Thomas, Beth Ann Timmerman, *Karin Sue Troyer, Paul Joseph Voirol, Tammy Dawn Walter, Tamara Lynn Warstler, Dennis L. Washler, Scott Alan Washler, Kevin Wayne White, Terrence Lynn White, Susan Kay Yates, Joy Lee Zeigler.

The annual Awards Day will be held Friday, May 18, at 9:30 a.m. in the gym. At that time, the various departments in the school and community organizations will present honors and scholarships to deserving students.

The public is invited to attend this program of recognition of achievements.

Band Boosters' Benefit Auction May 19

The DeKalb Eastside Band Boosters will hold a benefit auction Saturday, May 19, at the old gym in Butler starting at 10:00 a.m.

Lloyd and Marie Noel of Noel Auction Sales at Saint Joe have volunteered their services in conducted the auction.

Residents of the area are asked to donate items of all types—furniture, sports equipment, fishing equipment, dishes, antiques, toys, lawn mowers, tools, craft items, bikes, appliances and so on. Items should be in working order or close to it—no "junk" is desired.

Boostars will provide pickup service for donated items. The numbers to call are 337-5153, 868-2877, 868-5206 and 925-1024.

Lunch will be available at the sale.

'Calling All Cubs'

—Paula Conrad, reporter

The monthly pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack 3172 is going to be a "Cub Scout Roundup."

All boys in the Riverdale area, presently attending school in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades, are invited. This special event will enable the boys to find out what Cub Scouting is all about. And since a successful Cub Scouting program involves adult participation, parents of all interested boys are urged and invited to attend.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, May 17, at 7:00 p.m. at Wild Cherry Park at Saint Joe. There will be games and refreshments.

Rain date is May 23.

VARSITY GOLF
MAY—
14—10 a.m. ACAC here
18—4:15 Hamilton there
22—Sectional
Home course—Greenhurst Country Club, Auburn

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

St. Joe News May 3, 1979

Did you know

—that Mrs. Flossie Mavis of Auburn and Mrs. Mildred Jarrett of Saint Joe called on MM Herbert Curie, Mrs. Wilma Kees, MM Pat Monroe and Mrs. Parlia Hull, all of whom reside in Garrett, on the afternoon of May 1. Herbert is still bedfast but seems to be in good spirits. Wilma had a stroke a few weeks ago but is able to move her thumb and little finger now. The Monroes have their health problems, but the visit was enjoyed with them and Parlia.

—that May 13-19 is National Transportation Week.

—that Nancy Coburn of Fort Wayne, formerly of Saint Joe, visited in this community April 25-29 with Mildred Jarrett of Saint Joe. They attended the mid-week prayer service at Co-Burn Corners Church of Christ, the Fifty Plus Club meeting at Spencerville and the weekly Sunday School Class at Meadowhaven in Butler. While at Meadohaven, Nancy visited her son-in-law's mother, Princess Zuba.

—that a nationwide survey of members of the National Federation of Independent Business has revealed 88% of the respondents favor an exemption from OSHA safety inspections for small businesses in non-hazardous industries. Studies of OSHA operations and results indicate that employee behavior is a major component in accidents.

—that Mr. Don L. Evans, 80, of Hicksville died recently. He leaves two sons and four daughters. The funeral was held at Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville and burial was in Six Corners Cemetery.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says the "do nothing" performance of the current session of Congress appears to have been pleasing to the voters "back home." He said members of Congress reported the Easter vacation provided time for Congress to get public reaction to Congress' efforts. And that reaction reflected pleasure that little legislation had been passed. The public appears to be "legislation weary."

—that MM Paul Jackson and Phyllis, Patrick and Polly were April 29 dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Jarrett. All attended Sunday School and worship at Coburn Corners and the funeral of Don Evans.

—that MM Robert Evans (the former Joan Curie) and Tom, who will be entering the Air Force after he graduates from high school this spring, spent April 26-28 visiting the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

—that Nancy Coburn is visiting her sister, Mary Jane Fay, at Smithport, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Fay's guest, Paula, died in her home April 29.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear. Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for contacting me and expressing your reservations about the Federal Election Commission.

I share your concern but I am encouraged by the recent appointment of a distinguished Hoosier, Max Friedersdorf, as an FEC Commissioner. I am confident that his presence on the Commission will add objectivity and even-handedness to its deliberations. I look forward to keeping in close touch with Max on the workings of the Commission.

I appreciate your taking the time to register your opinion.

Dick Lugar
(Indiana Senator)

VARSITY BASEBALL
MAY—
10—4:30 Churubusco here
12—9 a.m. New Haven tourney (Eastside, Wayne, Harding, New Haven)
15—4:30 DeKalb Central there
17—4:30 Carroll there
21—4:30 Garrett there
23—4:30 Hicksville there
24—4:30 Whitco here
26—Sectional at DeKalb Cen.
JUNE—
9—Regional at Columbia City
16—Semi-State S.B. Clay
23—State at Indianapolis

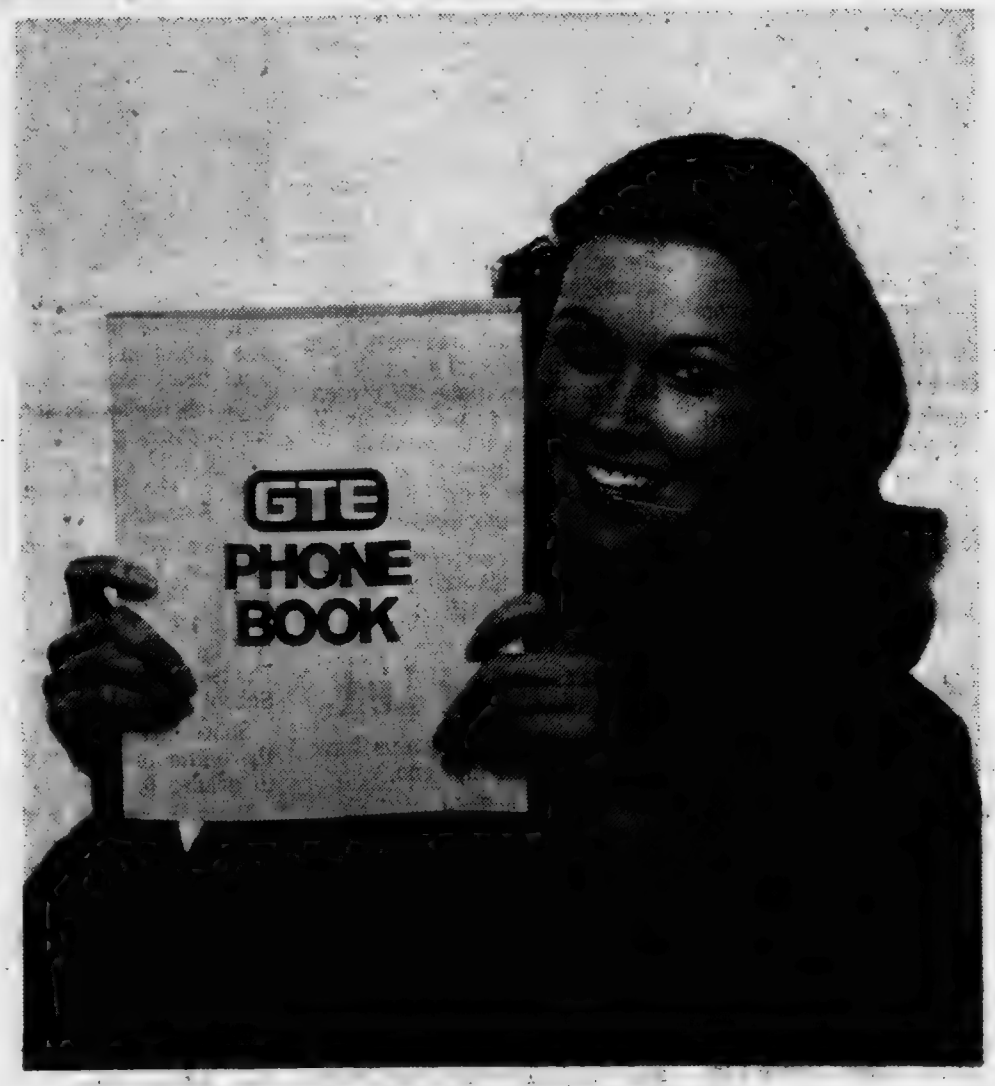
RESERVE BASEBALL
MAY—
9—4:30 at Lakeland
16—4:30 DeKalb Central here
23—4:30 Woodlan here

There's No Substitute for Protein in a Hog Ration.....

Protein builds meaty hogs and puts weight on fast. Pro tein-deprived hogs take longer to reach market weight and time is money. Don't waste corn. Balance it with Wayne 40% PIG BALANCER and make the best possible use of facilities, time, grain and your investment. It's ideal for pigs from 50 to 125 lbs.

WAYNE FEEDS

EAT MORE PORK
ST. JOE ELEVATOR



Help us write the book again.

Your new telephone directory is going to press very soon. So now's the time to make any changes you'd like in the way you're listed.

Is your name shown the way you want it to be?

Would you like a listing for another member of your household (your spouse or kids or relatives or in-laws)?

If you'd like to make any changes or add a dual name listing, now's the time to do it.

Just call our business office and find out what the charges are, if any.

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

Protect children from choking accidents

Be especially cautious to keep objects small enough to be swallowed away from infants and children. For they do not expectorate, but attempt to swallow and inhale them into the lungs. Teach them to spit anything out.

Do not stimulate a child to laugh or cry while food is in his or her mouth. Physicians advise it is not wise to reach into an infant's mouth to remove an impacted foreign object. Place the victim face down across a bed or chair and call a physician. Choking is the leading cause of accidental death in the home for children under five.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Spencerville UM

TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Newville UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

Concord UM

RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

St. Peter Lutheran

WILBUR D. MILLER, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Norris Chapel UM

KEN E. SPENCER, Pastor
Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:30
Choir rehearsal Tuesday . 7:30

Newville CC

Harry Farrer, minister
Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

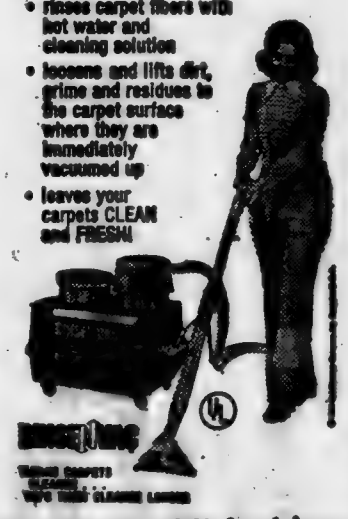
St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Open house Specials!

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Come in to Brown's — our prices are down.
We have bargains galore, in the local hardware store.

10% off

DEXO WALL PAINT GARDEN SEEDS Other Items

Come in and browse around. Have a free cup of coffee with us.

★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100 Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

DeKalb County's SMALL CAR HEADQUARTERS

FIESTA MUSTANG PINTO
FAIRMONT FUTURA
GRANADA

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1979—
1st Sunday—OPEN
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
Tuesday, July 3—Rural Housewives Club.
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
1980
JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of '43.

Memo from- 337-5105

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER, Inc.

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Phone — 337-5105

Farmers - -

contact us for all your spring planting needs - Migro Seed Corn; Maumee Valley Seed Beans; Bag, Bulk and Liquid Fertilizers; Herbicides and Insecticides

Licensed Custom Application

COME AND SEE US

Serving the greater Saint Joe area

PIZZA!

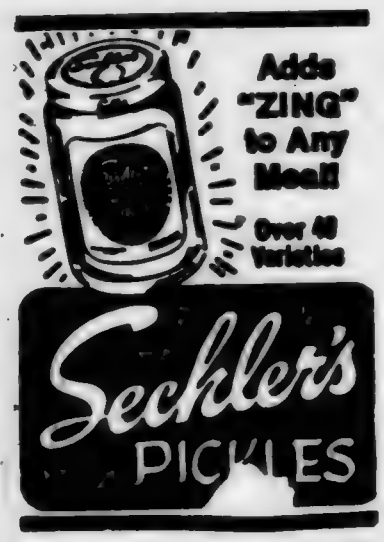
Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant



WANT ADS —

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARties now in our 24th year, is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, 518-489-8395. 1316p

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 8tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including saugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATtresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 48tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

It's not easy to stamp out inflation.

Inflation has increased the cost of everything from postage stamps and clothing to food and housing.

And there's no way we can escape it either. The cost of coal, transmission lines, borrowed money and all the things it takes to keep the electricity coming, have gone up two to four hundred percent in the last decade.

Yet, even with those increased costs, your electric service is still a good value.

For instance, for about a dollar a day you can still do all this: keep all your food fresh in a refrigerator/freezer, dry your laundry, and watch color television, plus have enough hot water for all your cleaning, bathing and washing as well as cook breakfast, lunch and dinner for the entire family.*

That's a bargain. And we're working to keep it a good value. Matter of fact, we have some free *S.A.V.E.* booklets that can help you get even more for your electricity dollar. And also show you how you can become part of our *Save America's Valuable Energy* Program.

Stop in for them at any of our offices.

At I&M, we want you to get the most out of your electric service.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

*Daily cost of using an electric dryer, water heater, range, refrigerator/freezer and color TV is based on average usage statistics from Edison Electric Institute and our average residential kilowatt-hour cost.

SIDEWALK, GARAGE, YARD SALES COMING MAY 19
AT SAINT JŌE'S 2nd ANNUAL 'OPEN HOUSE'

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | May 10, 1979 | Vol. 97—19

Town Readies For 2nd Annual 'Open House'

Last year, with the "open house" of Family Cuts and Curls announced for April by owner Kay Smith, other local merchants joined in and so did many local residents who held yard and garage sales. It was a spontaneous event which saw old friends and former residents visiting in town.

This year Kay announced a sidewalk sale for May 19. And once again local merchants entered into the spirit of the thing with an invitation to the public to drop in, visit and take advantage of the day's specials. And once again there are going to be yard and garage sales. The News wants to be notified immediately of the yard and garage sales so that a list can be published in the next issue before May 19.

At the restaurant, customers can get four hot dogs or coney dogs for the price of three. And a drawing will be held to give away both a man's and woman's wrist watch.

Brown Furniture & Hardware will have refreshments for those who stop in plus discounts on certain items.

Bita General Store will have specials on certain brands of pop, bread and chips. In addition the store will have a drawing for adults for a "Pizzaria" and a drawing for a kid's prize.

Yeiser's Standard Service is planning to offer "odds and ends" of recapped tires at $10 a tire.

Lyon Upholstery will offer a 10% discount on fabrics for furniture reupholstering.

With Lloyd and Marie Noel donating their auctioneering services for a band uniform benefit auction at the old Butler gym Saturday morning, the Nosey Nook may not be able to join in the open house activities—except on the possibility that the auction will be completed by noon or so, leaving the afternoon open for Saint Joe's little "shindig."

Phil Cleveland mentioned giving free butch haircuts Saturday. But he was smiling when he said it, thus leaving some doubts about the seriousness of his idea.

The News Office will have an open house. And a drawing for adults only (18 years old and over) will have as the prize an original copy of the paper dated Saturday, June 28, 1884. The 95-year-old issue will be framed for the winner.

The restaurant will have balloons and suckers for the kids.

Last year the waitresses' attire included ponytails and bobbysocks reminiscent of the "fabulous '50's." This year they planned to wear mini-skirts of the "swinging '60's" but decided not to due to a much too enthusiastic response by the dirty old editor plus other hazards possibly to be encountered in removing dishes from tables—from the far side!

Family Cuts and Curls will give away ten $10 gift certificates, offer a 10% discount on all Redken products, have 50-cent and $1.00 "grab-bags" and provide free coffee and cookies.

And, weather permitting, Cindy Culbertson will do hair cutting and styling outside, giving more room for people to see how it is done.

Yard sales known of at this writing will be at the homes of MM Merle Coburn, Ila Coburn and MM Ray French.

REMINDER—any residents of Saint Joe having a garage, yard or sidewalk sale should notify The News office immediately for a free listing in the May 17 issue.

Band Boosters' Benefit Auction May 19

The DeKalb Eastside Band Boosters will hold a benefit auction Saturday, May 19, at the old gym in Butler starting at 10:00 a.m.

Lloyd and Marie Noel of Noel Auction Sales at Saint Joe have volunteered their services in conducted the auction.

Residents of the area are asked to donate items of all types—furniture, sports equipment, fishing equipment, dishes, antiques, toys, lawn mowers, tools, craft items, bikes, appliances and so on. Items should be in working order or close to it—no "junk" is desired.

Boosters will provide pickup service for donated items. The numbers to call are 337-5153, 868-2677, 868-5206 and 925-1024.

Lunch will be available at the sale.

'Calling All Cubs'

—Paula Conrad, reporter

The monthly pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack 3172 is going to be a "Cub Scout Roundup."

All boys in the Riverdale area, presently attending school in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades, are invited. This special event will enable the boys to find out what Cub Scouting is all about. And since a successful Cub Scouting program involves adult participation, parents of all interested boys are urged and invited to attend.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, May 17, at 7:00 p.m. at Wild Cherry Park at Saint Joe. There will be games and refreshments.

Rain date is May 23.

Legion To Meet

Members of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of the American Legion are reminded that the organization will meet Tuesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. The announcement came from Dale Collins, post commander.

The May 22 meeting will be held at the Saint Joe Conservation Club which is now serving as the local "post home."

Near $2 Million Sewage Plant Coming; Board Self-Pay-Raise Denied

At the May 7 meeting of the Saint Joe town board, a representative of Clyde E. Williams & Associates of South Bend stated that two procedural steps were combined in seeking federal and state grants for construction of a sewage treatment plant at Saint Joe. With this change, it is possible that grants may be approved by late summer and construction begun next spring.

Clerk-treasurer Emma Frank informed The News that the grants total $1,650,000, representing 85% of the total cost of construction. The remaining 15% will come from the sale of bonds, to be repaid by sewage treatment plant users in as yet unannounced fee schedules.

Advance notice of the appearance of the representative was made in other area news media but no such information was given to The News. The clerk said no one attended the meeting concerning the sewage treatment project.

It was erroneously stated elsewhere that Saint Joe has no sewage treatment facilities and that none were planned in the near future. That statement was made in a news report elsewhere about a major problem with the sewage treatment facility at the Riverdale Elementary School.

Sewage treatment action actually got underway some 13 or so years ago when the town board, headed by Maurice Kline and including Ralph Keeler and the late Clifford Billow, authorized a preliminary survey. The survey was completed and the cost of $1,200 paid by the following elected board headed by Ted Haberkorn and including Jack Bowser and Lynn Lake. Applications for grants were not made for a period of time but a series of deadline dates was established by the Indiana Stream Pollution Board for construction and completion of a treatment facility. Those dates have passed.

Re-application for grants began a few years ago. Grants have been made in the past on the basis of a point system involving such factors as size of the community, proximity to rivers and streams, the number of years grants have been sought, and so on. According to Mrs. Frank, smaller communities are now getting more attention by state and federal officials in determining where grants will be allowed.

It appears that the prospects for a sewage treatment facility at Saint Joe are high, inasmuch as the school sewage problem is being allowed to be corrected on a comparatively "temporary" basis.

The News sponsored a public meeting a few years ago to air possibilities of establishing a sewage treatment district to include Spencerville which is an unincorporated town. The $12,000 update of plans of a year or so ago mentions the possibility of establishing such a district but there has been no indication that such a district is in current procedures. Because Saint Joe is an incorporated town specifically designated as needing sewage treatment facilities, it is the responsibility of the town board to take the initiative in any plans for a sewage district. Trustees and advisory boards of Concord and Spencer townships must be including in district planning. At The News' public meeting a few years ago, township officials then in office were either present or represented and the general reaction was favorable to exploring the possibilities of the district approach.

There has been no estimate given as to the per-household cost of hooking into the proposed system. However, indications from other communities are that the average Saint Joe household cost for the hook-up will be $1,000 at the very minimum, probably more.

In other business, three local residents, Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Cearbaugh and Mrs. Stallcup, requested assistance from the board in further cleanup of debris and brush in the square in which their residences are located.

The clerk notified the board that she had received approval of the town budget for 1979 except for the raise in pay for town officials which was denied. The budget had been advertised in August of 1978 but was not approved because it had not appeared in a second newspaper. An additional appropriation was then advertised in order to allow for payment of town obligations. However, this notice was also declared to be "improperly advertised" because it appeared in two newspapers of the same political faith.

At a hearing on the second notice April 6 at the court house in Auburn, state tax commission fieldman Omar Wuthrich said he would recommend allowing the advertisement when the editor of The News gave the opinion that no newspaper in DeKalb County would take issue in the matter. The budget includes a "self pay raise" from $150 per year to $500 per year for each board member.

The town board has authorized $1,000 for repairs to the park pavilion. International Minerals and Chemicals and Crow's Rainbow Farm Center have provided another $500.

YF Attends 'Ichthus '79'

Bill Allen, Cindy Bissell and June Fiedler, accompanied by their counselors, Jim and Jayme Erne, attended Ichthus '79 the weekend of June 27-29. They traveled to Wilmore, Kentucky, to Asbury College as representatives of the Spencerville U.M.Y.F.

"Ichthus" was started 10 years ago as an aftermath of Woodstock. "Ichthus" is a Christian rock festival. It was attended by 11,000 people this year, the largest crowd ever. This was also the first year communion was served, to an estimated 9,500 to 10,000 people.

The youth spent the whole time outside very close together in an open field. They camped in tents and walked down to a hillside overlooking the stage where the performers and speakers were. The weather was cold but the atmosphere was very warm.

Amanda McPherson

Funeral services were held May 8 for Amanda E. McPherson, 69, who died the Sunday before at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. She had been ill three days.

Mrs. McPherson was a native of Frozen Creek, Kentucky, and had resided in the Saint Joe area 29 years. Born June 29, 1909 she was the daughter of Andrew and Missouri (Miller) Turner. She married John T. McPherson November 18, 1928, in Jackson Kentucky. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include five sons, John of Wallingford, Connecticut, Earl of Auburn, Christopher and Andrew of Garrett, and Joseph of Saint Joe; six daughters, Mrs. Dino (Velma) Dell'oro of North Haven, Connecticut, Mrs. Richard (Missouri) Moore of Dema, Kentucky, Mrs. Richard (Eva) Schorey of Auburn, Mrs. Shafter (Betty) Baker of Saint Joe, Mrs. Richard (Alice) Klinger of St. Marys, Ohio, and Mrs. Darvin (Ruby) Goble of Waterloo; two brothers; three sisters; 64 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Services were held at Dilgard, Kline and Southern Funeral Home in Auburn with Rev. Alvis Banks of the Pentecostal Church of Altona officiating.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

'Chairperson'??? 'Huperson'???

One of the victories won by today's "intellectual reformers" (as I would call them, but only loosely as far as "intellectual" is concerned) is the widespread tendency by those in direct contact with the public to corrupt the English language.

There is one particular word that has been "coined" and is in widespread use. That word is "chairperson." It is being used by the majority of those working in the news media. It is used by leaders of all kinds—in government, in schools, in business and industry—even in churches.

Just recently the "Oxford Press," recognized as a leader in the field of language and publishers of dictionaries now in wide use, announced that the word "chairperson" will not be included in its dictionaries. The appearance of the word in other dictionaries—or any word, for that matter—does not mean the word is "legitimate." Modern dictionaries have tended to include words having only contemporary meaning. A true "dictionary" contains only those words having linguistic foundations.

Those who use the word "chairperson" are totally in error. There "ain't" no such word in proper English. It was "made up" as a concession to the equal rights movement as an indication of human equality of the sexes.

I know, I know—somebody will come back with the argument that the word is "legitimate," that it came into being with the times and is therefore permissible. They will say that "chairman" is a "sexist" word, that the "man" in "chairman" indicates that those who use the word look upon women as inferiors.

It is sometimes amazing that so many people can be misled in some things. In this case, a new "word" is being used not because it has definite "root" meaning but because a certain segment of our society views with alarm any word which has "man" in it.

Newspaper reporters, radio and TV newscasters, those in politics and government—all have been intimidated into the use of a word that doesn't exist.

It has gone so far that I recently read some thoughts by a clergyman of high standing in which there was the word "humankind." Ten years ago that same individual was using the word "mankind" to denote all human beings. The "humankind" was an obvious concession to the radical women's liberationists who would read sex prejudice into every word that contains "man" as a part of the word.

The humor in the situation is in that, by using "humankind" instead of "mankind," "man" is still being used. To follow the lead of the "revolutionaries," the clergyman should have said "personkind."

— Ooops — there I did it myself. I said "clergyman" and it should have been "clergyperson."

?????

Isn't it ridiculous? We must be so careful about our words because they might hurt someone's feelings by stepping on their ego. We'll tolerate four-letter obscenities in conversation, even in conversation of highly-learned individuals. We'll tolerate cursing on TV programs, even some of those seen early enough in the evening that our children hear those words. We'll tolerate cursing in popular music lyrics, even in what we always have thought of as good, "clean" country music.

But when it comes to legitimate words in our language which contain "man" as a part of a word, we simply cannot allow such "sexism" to go on.

Stop to think how awkward it is to weed out all those "man" words. What should we say? —"penpersonship" in talking about writing—"sportsperson-ship" in talking about conduct — "person-to-person" defense in talking about basketball strategy — "personual" in talking about something operated by hand rather than by automatic-power methods — "persondated" when talking about the requirements contained in our laws — and so on.

What about the word "human" —are we to banish it forever from our language? After all, it DOES have "man" in it. Are we to become "hupersons"?

When you review the entire matter, the inescapable conclusion is that we have allowed ourselves to be shamed into a feeling of guilt over the use of certain words which, to some highly-sensitive people, carry an insinuation when there is no insinuation.

If it sounds as if I am overreacting, that I have a "hangup" about it, bear in mind that the hangup is in those who are trying to change our vocabulary—drastically. My purpose is to preserve our language.

Question: in which atmosphere do you establish the ability and means to communicate with others—one in which new words are "made up" every generation to suit the whims of "reformers" — or one in which words are retained and each generation is taught their true meaning?

Keep this in mind—whenever you hear anyone use the word "chairperson," you have heard someone corrupt our language. It may be the "in" thing nowadays to some people, especially those in the news media. But in actual fact, use of that word is a glaring error in the use of our language.

In plain English, anyone who uses the word "chairperson" is wrong. They're either "putting on airs," showing their supposed intellectual supremacy, or they have been intimidated into error by those "putting on airs." Use of the word is an indication of linguistic snobbery.

There's No Substitute for Protein in a Hog Ration.....

Protein builds meaty hogs and puts weight on fast. Protein-deprived hogs take longer to reach market weight and time is money. Don't waste corn. Balance it with Wayne 40% PIG BALANCER and make the best possible use of facilities, time, grain and your investment. It's ideal for pigs from 50 to 125 lbs.

WAYNE FEEDS

EAT MORE PORK

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

CL '78 Budget Was Over $6,000; 9 Teams Prepare For 28th Season

Nine teams will participate in Saint Joe Church League competition during the coming summer. The group includes a new entry from Hopewell UB Church.

Officers were again re-elected by the league. They include Ted Haberkorn, president; Roger Cook, vice-president; and Lavon Hart, secretary treasurer.

The nine teams competing this year include Hopewell, Saint Joe-Coburntown II, Norris Chapel, Hicksville, Mt. Pleasant, Newville UM, Newville Church of Christ, Coburntown I and Spencerville Methodist-Saint Joe Lutheran.

The entry fee was raised to $100 for the coming season. It will enable the league to make a quicker repayment of a note taken out last year when a complete new set of lighting fixtures was installed at the local diamond.

The local Youth League requested a full week's use of the Church League facilities in July for a tournament of Little League teams. Church representatives voted to grant the request at a charge of $5 per night for use of the lights. The Little League also has use of the lighted diamond each Wednesday during its regular schedule, continuing a policy begun in 1978.

The Little League tourney dates are July 23-27.

Church League teams have chosen practice nights prior to the opening of the regular season. The combined Saint Joe Church of Christ-Coburntown II team has Monday, May 21; Mt. Pleasant Tuesday, May 22; Hicksville, Wednesday, May 23; and Hopewell, Thursday, May 24. The other teams have not as yet selected practice dates. When they do, they are to report them to the president to avoid conflicts.

The president reported that Don Bilbee of Universal Electric at Kendallville, from whom the new light fixtures were purchased, had called recently to find out if the fixtures had proven satisfactory. The response from church teams has all been favorable.

Lavon Hart presented information about scheduling for 8-team, 9-team and 10-team setups. It was noted that nine teams is now the maximum total to allow for the same full schedule of games as set up in the past.

He also distributed a financial report for the past year, as follows, which includes the league's own self-assessment totaling $1,630:

INCOME—	
Saint Joe Lions Club (2 years @ $125.00)	250.00
Teams dues and assessment	1,630.00
Little League donation	200.00
Lions Club for new lights	750.00
News Printing Co.	65.00
Saint Joe Booster Club for new lights	750.00
Vulcraft for new lights	500.00
Knisely Bank "	250.00
Sechler's Pickles "	250.00
Loans	804.00
Old fixtures sold	240.00
Total receipts	$5,689.00
EXPENSES—	
Rule books	4.75
Bases	25.95
Electricity	159.18
Lime	2.15
Softballs	284.76
Lights	4,017.86
Lights installation	1,404.00
Cross arms for poles	133.22
Trophies	10.00
Electrical misc.	42.54
Total Expenditures	$6,004.41
Balance on hand 1978	$23.46

Newville Twp. Homemakers

23 members of the Newville Township Home Ec Club and little Laura Hart enjoyed steak or chicken dinners at Dereck's Steak House in Hicksville April 11 with Dorothy Meek and Bernice Harter as hostesses.

Freida Engle gave devotions. "Beautiful Dreamer" was led by Lois Guiff. Members gave a word which was the same as a name for roll call. There was a seed and bulb exchange for secret pals. Birthday gals were Zella Collins and Lois Guiff.

VARSITY BASEBALL

MAY—
15—4:30 DeKalb Central there
17—4:30 Carroll there
21—4:30 Garrett there
23—4:30 Hicksville there
24—4:30 Whitco here
26—Sectional at DeKalb Cen.

JUNE—
9—Regional at Columbia City
16—Semi-State S.B. Clay
23—State at Indianapolis

RESERVE BASEBALL

MAY—
16—4:30 DeKalb Central here
23—4:30 Woodlan here

Fast dieting can be unsafe

Losing weight too quickly can be harmful. It can lead to ulceration of the stomach and development of gall stones within a short time. There are other possible complications, particularly if you do not exercise while dieting.

If you are overweight, you will be healthier if you reduce. But, you would be wise to consult your physician at least once before dieting to get his professional advice.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
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Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Newville UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

Concord UM

RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

St. Peter Lutheran

WILBUR D. MILLER, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Norris Chapel UM

KEN E. SPENCER, Pastor
Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:30
Choir rehearsal Tuesday . 7:30

Newville CC

Harry Farrer, minister
Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

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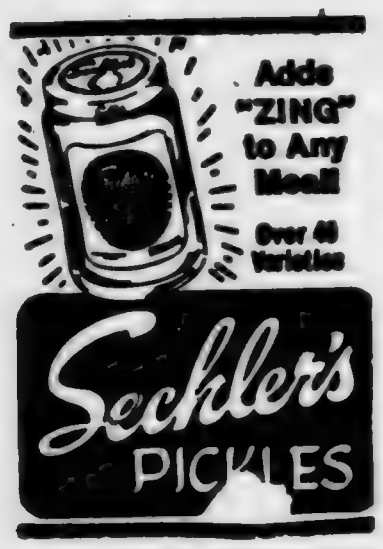
Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1979—
1st Sunday—OPEN
JUNE—2nd Sunday—Class of 1943 reunion.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
Tuesday, July 3—Rural Housewives Club.
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

1980
JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of '43.



WANT ADS —

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER wanted in Saint Joe. Must be dependable. Care for two children, ages 4 months and 5 years. 75c per hour. Phone 337-5441. 19t1p

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2791. 48tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Did you know

—that the home of MM Jack Bowser at Saint Joe has been sold and they now reside at Grapeland, Texas.

—that on Sunday, May 6, the Home Builders' Class of Coburn Corners Church of Christ Sunday School entertained the Truth Seekers, the senior citizens' class, to a delicious dinner and a most interesting program.

—that on April 19 Michele S. Davis, daughter of Robert E. and April D. Davis of Spencerville, was awarded a PhD in Latin American Literature at Purdue University in West Lafayette. She also was presented a congratulatory letter for her unusual dissertation which is a definitive study of the dramatic works of Jose Cid-Perez, a Cuban playwright.

—that hundreds of older Hoosiers are expected in Fort Wayne May 20-22 for the annual conference of the Indiana Federation of Older Hoosiers.

—that the General Services Administration has notified Congressman Dan Quayle that it plans to proceed with original plans to acquire and renovate the existing U.S. Post Office and Courthouse in Fort Wayne rather than accept a proposal to lease a privately-constructed new Federal Office Building. A new post office for Fort Wayne was announced a few years ago but the GSA says renovating present facilities and leasing office space would cost less. It will also keep governmental agencies in the central business district of Fort Wayne.

—that Charles Henry Timmerman of R1 Butler and Tina Louise Williamson of R1 Saint Joe plan a July 7 wedding at Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

—that Anita Bremer of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital May 4.

—that MM Robert E. Davis announce the marriage of their daughter, Michele, to Robert Lowrey on April 31. Their home is in Columbus, Ohio, where Robert is affiliated with Ohio State College. In the 1950's he was band director at Riverdale High School.

—that Erving Vendrely of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital May 6.

—that MM Jerry Woods of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born May 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Steven Garrison of Butler are parents of a daughter born May 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Ronald Shroads of R3 Auburn are parents of a son born May 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that helmets prevented more serious injuries for Bret Worden of R1 Auburn and Carol Andrews of Garrett when their motorcycle ran into the rear of a turning car May 5. However, Worden did suffer a broken arm and his passenger a possible broken elbow.

—that Fred Hamman, 66, of Butler died May 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He was a retired car salesman from Maxton Motors.

—that Rick Hudson, Eastside coach, will supervise the Riverdale summer recreation program.

—that the annual Awards Banquet for the DeKalb Eastside Band was held May 3 in the school cafetorium. Guest speaker was Roger McConnell, director of bands at Ball State.

—that Mike Loy, son of MM Jay Loy of Saint Joe, has accepted a position as flight engineer with Braniff Airlines. He now resides at 6101 Lake Hickory Drive, Memphis, Tennessee 38138.

—that Lt. Herbert Holden, formerly of Saint Joe, is now stationed at Washington, D.C. His address is 2812 9th Street South, Arlington, Virginia 22204.

—that MM Stephen Houser of Butler are parents of a daughter born April 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Curtis Cornett, 22, of Fort Wayne was arrested on three counts recently after he pulled into the path of a car driven by Roger Jernigan of Saint Joe, causing $2,500 damage to the Jernigan vehicle.

PWP Info

Parents Without Partners is now a recognized affiliate of the PWP International. The local organization is known as the "Classic City Area Chapter No. 560." There are over 60 members in the chapter.

PWP is the only "singles" organization recognized by the U. S. Congress. It is a non-profit, non-sectarian service and education-oriented union of single parents (widowed, divorced, separated or never married). These people are brought together to better provide a home environment to promote faith in themselves as a part of society and to guide their children to healthy maturity.

Programs offered include: professionally-conducted workshops on personal and family relationships; family sports and entertainment; and adult activities.

A person must be the parent of one or more living children and be legally single to be eligible to join PWP International. In addition, the person must be of good character. Custody of children is not a factor in eligibility.

Among those in the Riverdale area who are serving as committee chairmen or committee members are Nancy Garman, chairman of the Ethics and Grievance Committee 337-5137; Lois Strombeck, chairman of the Sunshine Committee, 337-5525; and Nancy Garman, member of the committee; and Jim Shilling, chairman of the sports committee, 238-4879.

Additional information about PWP can be obtained by contacting any of the above individuals.

MAY CALENDAR—

Wednesday 16th—bowling at 10:00 a.m.; at the Auburn Bowling Alley on South Sprott.

Thursday 17th—orientation, 7:00 p.m.; at the home of Jean Jones on Huron Way, 925-1825.

Friday 18th—T G I F, 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; meet with the Fort Wayne chapter at the Sands on Coliseum Boulevard. 50c tip required.

Saturday 19th—May Day Dance, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; at the UAW Hall on South Wayne in Auburn. Music by DJ Tom Smith.

Sunday 20th—Indy time trials; anyone interested in the excitement of racing is invited to go to the time trials. Meet at the Auburn Plaza to form a car pool. It may be wise to pack a lunch and beverages. Admission at the track is $5.00. Call 925-0921 for more information.

Monday 21st—program setup, 7:00 p.m.; at Rosemary Gallagher's at 616 East 9th in Auburn.

Tuesday 22nd—family eat-out, 6:00 p.m.; at Richard's on West 7th in Auburn.

Wednesday 23rd—bowling at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday 24th—family tennis, 6:30 p.m.; meet at Thomas Park on North Union Street in Auburn.

Friday 25th—Fort Wayne dance, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; at Ceruti's to live music by "The Group." At 5725 Hatfield Road.

Saturday 26th—adult card party, 8:00 p.m.; at Lois Strombeck's west of Saint Joe on County Road 60. Cost is $1.00. Call 337-5525 for more info.

Monday 28th—family potluck, 11:30 a.m.; at Pokagon State Park.

Tuesday 29th—adult coffee and conversation, 8:00 p.m.; at Ginny Nelson's, 1333 South Main in Auburn. Cost $1.

Wednesday 30th—bowling at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday 31st—ceramic class, 7:00 p.m.; at Jean Jones', Huron Way, Auburn. Call 925-1823 for more info. Cost $1.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

The directors met April 23 at the Farm Bureau Building. Marita Mutzfeld gave devotions on the "Risen Lord." She closed with prayer and all repeated the pledge to the flag.

A letter of appreciation was read from Charles Hampel, superintendent of the DeKalb eastern school district. School statistical books will arrive soon.

Ladies who attended the women's meeting in Kosciosko County March 23 gave a report.

52 attended the April 5 meeting with Wayne Rothgeb at the Exhibit Hall. Everyone enjoyed pictures of the National Farm Bureau Convention in Miami, Florida, and other farm pictures shown by Mr. Rothgeb.

The April 26 "Farm-City" meeting at the Lucky Steer in Auburn had Susie Werner as guest speaker. She left no doubt as to what agriculture and farmers are up against today. She gave some alarming statistics.

Attending the meeting were Mareta Mutzfeld, Gertrude Reinhart, Adeline Stucky, Irene Nelson, Edna Perkins, Mildred Gross, MM David Hess, MM Floyd Pfierman, Delores Miller, Francis Nelson, Edna King, Arcille Skelly, Vera Likens, Sue DeWitt, Marge Fisher, Agnes Watson, Lottie Graffis, Shirley Ruegsegger, Sandy Mafera, Beverley Blech, Darla McCamman, Jean Martin, Doris Yeiser, Betty Brown, Patti Pachon, Elizabeth Bryant.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

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Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
Phone — 337-5105
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COME AND SEE US
Serving the greater Saint Joe area

SIDEWALK, GARAGE, YARD SALES COMING MAY 19
AT SAINT JOE'S 2nd ANNUAL 'OPEN HOUSE'

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | May 17, 1979 | Vol. 97-20

Tax Board Reverses Self, Allows Pay Hike

The State Board of Tax Commissioners has reversed itself.

After notifying Saint Joe Town clerk-treasurer Emma Frank that a pay raise for town officials for 1979 would not be allowed, which she reported to the town board at its May 7 meeting, the commission then apparently went by an "unofficial" interpretation of state statutes and decided to allow the self-pay-raise to board president Butch Coburn and board members Loretta Loy and Maurice Kline. (Mr. Kline was not a member of the board when the pay raise was put in the town budget for 1979 last August. Fred Rayle was then the third member of the board.) A raise will also go to the clerk-treasurer by the vote of the board. The clerk-treasurer is not a member of the board and thus does not vote in town matters.

Word of the tax commission's reversal of its first ruling came Friday, May 11, from Omar Wuthrich, field representative for the tax commission. He called the news office to state that the commission felt a specific statute "stands on its own" in permitting the board to raise its own pay during its term of office.

The statute being used by the tax commission to justify its reversall states in part:

"The board of trustees, clerk-treasurer, and marshal respectively shall receive for their services such compensation as the board of trustees, by ordinance, may direct." However, such wording does not establish that deterination of compensation for the board of trustees shall be for the board during its term in office.

Other towns, including Waterloo, have advertised ordinances in recent weeks establishing compensation for board members and clerk-treasurers. These, however, have been for town officials taking office January 1, 1980, not for the current officials.

The News has sought to prevent the pay increases on the basis of general principles, plus the opinion of at least two attorneys. A letter was sent to the state tax commission at the beginning, followed by a letter May 12 to the Indiana Attorney-General Theodore Sendak. The latter letter ended with, ". . and in no way can I interpret the spirit of our founding fathers as to include public officials' determining their own pay WHILE IN OFFICE."

It is interesting to note the pay of town officials through the years. In 1906 town trustees received an annual salary of $10.00. The clerk-treasurer received $25.00. In recent years the pay has been as follows:

Year	Trustee	Clerk-Treas.
1950	$25	$75
'54-'63	75	125
1964	150	300
'65-'67	100	300
'68-'75	150	300
'76-'78	150	500
1979 (contested)	500	650

From the table above, it is seen that the pattern of town officials' pay has been one of extended periods of time between pay increases. Those increases were considerably less percentagewise than the jump between 1978 and 1979.

The clerk-treasurer also receives compensation from the waterworks and trash collection utilities for bookwork required by the utilities.

Town Readies For 2nd Annual 'Open House'

Saint Joe businesses are ready for the Saturday, May 19, "open house" to be observed for the second year. No "big thing" as far as overall promotions are concerned, the day still offers an opportunity for residents in the area to take advantage the relaxing atmosphere of a small town and take advantage also of the specials offered for the day by local merchants.

In addition there are yard and garage sales, always a popular attraction for lots of folks.

Family Cuts and Curls will give away ten $10 gift certificates, offer a 10% discount on all Redken products, have 50-cent and $1.00 "grab-bags" and provide free coffee and cookies.

And, weather permitting, Cindy Culbertson will do hair cutting and styling outside, giving more room for people to see how it is done.

At the restaurant, customers can get four hot dogs or coney dogs for the price of three. And a drawing will be held to give away both a man's and woman's wrist watch.

The restaurant will have balloons and suckers for the kids.

Brown Furniture & Hardware will have refreshments for those who stop in plus discounts on certain items.

Bita General Store will have specials on hot hogs, soda pop, bread and chips. In addition the store will have a drawing for adults for a "Pizzaria" and a drawing for a kid's prize.

Yeiser's Standard Service is planning to offer "odds and ends" of recapped tires at $10 a tire.

Lyon Upholstery will offer a 10% discount on fabrics for furniture reupholstering.

The News Office will have an open house. And a drawing for adults only (18 years old and over) will have as the prize an original copy of the paper dated Saturday, June 28, 1884. The 95-year-old issue will be framed for the winner.

Yard sales known of at this writing will be at the homes of MM Merle Coburn, Ila Coburn and MM Ray French.

The Lynn Dukes and Ben Kraffts will have a garage sale at the Krafft residence just north of the pickle factory on State Road 1.

Ken and Charlene White will have a yard and porch sale at their residence at 210 Jefferson Street.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Band Boosters' Benefit Auction May 19

The DeKalb Eastside Band Boosters will hold a benefit auction Saturday, May 19, at the old gym in Butler starting at 10:00 a.m.

Lloyd and Marie Noel of Noel Auction Sales at Saint Joe have volunteered their services in conducted the auction.

Residents of the area are asked to donate items of all types—furniture, sports equipment, fishing equipment, dishes, antiques, toys, lawn mowers, tools, craft items, bikes, appliances and so on. Items should be in working order or close to it—no "junk" is desired.

Boosters will provide pickup service for donated items. The numbers to call are 337-5153, 868-2677, 868-5206 and 925-1024.

Lunch will be available at the sale.

50th Wedding Anniversary Reveals "$32.67 Four-day Honeymoon"

Marion and Alice (Tustison) Peckhart will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 19, with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Auburn Presbyterian Church.

In providing The News with the announcement of the anniversary celebration, the Peckharts brought a copy of the May 23, 1929, issue of the St. Joe News which contained the following:

"A pretty double ring ceremony marked the marriage of Miss Alice Tustison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tustison, and Mr. Marion G. Peckhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peckhart, of Auburn, which was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the Lutheran church in St. Joe, with the Rev. G. D. Stoll, officiating.

"The ceremony was preceded by a short musical by Mrs. C. R. Davis, consisting of "I Love You Truly," and "O Promise Me." Mrs. Davis was accompanied by Mrs. F. B. Leighty. Mrs. Leighty also played the wedding march from Lohengrin.

"The couple was attended by Miss Gaylon Goldsmith and Carl Tustison, a brother of the bride. Little Miss Gloria Davis acted as ring-bearer. Stanley Means and Paul Tustison acted as ushers.

"A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, the couple leaving later on a short trip to points south.

"Upon their return they will be at home at 1003 South Van Buren St., at Auburn.

"The bride is a graduate of the St. Joe High School, and International Business College of Fort Wayne. For a few years she has been employed as stenographer for the Auburn Lumber Co. The groom is clerk in the Lumm Grocery at Auburn.

"The best wishes of their many friends go with them."

The marriage prompted the publication of a poem by Frank Carleton Nelson entitled, "To The Bridal Couple." It appeared in The News as follows:

"Now the wooing days are ended
And your souls in one are blended,
And you're ready for the journey down the road,
If you'd never known of parting,
Pause a moment, as you're starting,
And remember, each must carry half the load.

"There's a goal and you can win it,
But, just hesitate a minute,
There are ups and downs awaiting, so beware,
Through the rough and stormy weather,
You will have to pull together,
Disappoinment, doubt and trouble, you must share.

"There'll be giving, there'll be taking,
But there ne'er can be forsaking
One another, if you ever hope to win,
There'll be sorrow mixed with pleasure
If you'd know life's fullest measure,
I would warn you, as the journey you begin.

"Joys and pleasures, you must share them,
Cares and troubles, you must bear them,
They are sent to test the faith of man and wife,
They're a part of life and living,
Of receiving and of giving,
As you wander down the little lane of life.

"So, your lives are just beginning,
And your chance is fine for winning,
If together you will bravely meet the test,
May the hand of fate ne'er chide you,
But, instead, forever guide you,
And the fortunes that await you be the best."

During the visit by MM Peckhart at the News Office this week, it was apparent that they have had a good life together and that they are still literally "young at heart" despite the passing of many years. They've had fun! You can tell by the sparkle in Mrs. Peckhart's eyes!

The Peckharts' trip "south" included going to Cincinnati and Kentucky and then back home via Indianapolis.

They kept a running account of their honeymoon expenses. Here is what the trip cost (food, lodging, etc., for two in May of 1929):

Gas	$ .87
Room	1.75
Breakfast	.60
Vicks Vaporub	.35
Map	.75
Gas	1.00
Film	.60
Lunch	.65
Garage	2.00
Toll	.40
Zoo admission	.50
Supper	1.85
Room	3.00
Tips	.50
Breakfast	1.40
Lunch	.85
Garage	.75
Gas	1.27
Supper	1.15
Room (Lincoln Hotel)	6.00
Tips	1.00
Breakfast	.90
Show	1.00
Gas and oil	1.70
Lunch	.70
Gas	1.07
Total for a four-day trip	$32.67

—"And that was no 'cheap' trip; we didn't 'skimp' on anything," said the Peckharts.

—The good old days.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

'Year Of The Child' Part 2

Having expressed an opinion of disagreement recently with a Lutheran church bulletin on the "International Year of the Child," it is only fair to point out a subsequent bulletin and its comments in the matter reflecting a somewhat different outlook—or so it seems to me.

After listing the obstacles a child faces in our society of the '70's—broken homes, being a member of minority groups, alcoholism of one or both parents, being a child born out of wedlock, living in a predominantly materialistic atmosphere in which "things" have become an obsession—after pointing out these burdens faced by young people, the later bulletin says, "Those of us lucky enough to have been reared in more normal family experiences can feel truly sorry about such youngsters. . . . It is not too much to say that the strengthened family situation, where mutual love, support, consideration, patience and family sacrifice contribute to the best possible development of a child's potential, can strengthen the individual also. In some ways, family life today is stronger than ever. For that, we can rejoice. Loving parents, sisters and brothers give life a special glow."

The concluding paragraph challenges each congregation to look within itself to see if there might be a child or children for whom an extra bit of care and interest might be the difference between a life of misery or a life of hope.

I don't know if the same individual wrote both articles. I doubt it. The general approach is so different. But on the other hand, we are all contradicting ourselves from time to time, or appear to be. The problem may be, as it often is, inability to express one's views in words which will taken in the spirit in which they are said or written.

At any rate, having been very concerned in the past two decades about the "purity" of material coming from those who prepare teaching lessons and helps in the Christian world, I am assured from time to time by the appearance of thoughts which more accurately describe conditions and attitudes in our society. This later bulletin counteracts the first one in which the thought appeared to be, "As a whole, the Christian world doesn't care enough about children."

It seems to me that, in the history of the God-fearing world, EVERY year has been "The Year of the Child." If it were not so, "the family" would not be the basic unit of our Judeo-Christian society.

91 Seniors On May 20 Grad List

DeKalb Eastside High School graduation exercises will be held Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m.

Graduates include ("*" denotes National Honor Society member):

Christy L. Baker, *Mary Jo Baughman, Ricky Philip Beard, Dawn Renee Beaty, Lance Aaron Billings, John William Bopp, *Rex Alan Buell, *Marsha Kay Busche, *Daniel Roland Cairl, Tamara Lee Campbell, Dave Allen Charles, Rachel Marie Chew, Paul Duane Collins II, Danny Lee Conn, Wesley J. Cook, Diane E. Cox, *Donald Eugene DeLong, Stanley Robert Everetts, Sherri Kay Fee, Marshall James Gilvin, *Miriam Elizabeth Graham, Mark Theodore Haberkorn, Douglas Alan Haines, *Amy Louise Hampel, Cathy Rena Hantz, Evon Lyn Hart, Neil E. Haverstock, Paul R. Haynie, Steve L. Hewitt, *Tamera Jean Hicov, Joy Lynne Hildebrandt, Carol Sue Hogge, *Denise Marlene Jennings, Bruce Lee Johnson, *Lisa Kay Johnson, Russell David Jordan, Michael J. Kiessling, *Sheryl Renee Kinsey, *Brenda Jane Koeppe, Kent Edward Likes, Christina Louisa Lind, Robert Lung, William Alvin Martin, Phil Mayer, Richard Leon McBride, Jr., Margaret Mae McCollough, Kimberly Jo McConnell, Janet Toinette McKown, Roland Charles McPherson, Richard David Meek, Jr., Cheryl Lynne Melchi, Tuula Sinikka Mikkonen, Edward James Moughler, Len E. Moughler, Beth Ann Mumma, Alan W. Northrup, *Princess Sunda Obendorf, *Jody Lynn Phillips, Timothy H. Poe, Jeffrey Allen Porter, Brian Lane Powell, Carol Elaine Prentice, *Kenneth James Ray, Shayne Scott Rayle, Larry J. Reed, Pamela Sue Rinard, Daniel Charles Rucker, Juli Ann Rucker, Kelly Todd Ryan, *Brian Lamar Sawvel, *Cheri Rose Schmucker, Susan L. Schoonover, Karen L. Sechler, Dawn Renee Shultz, Patricia Charlene Smith, Michael Warren Snyder, Gary Lane Staley, *Terry Anne Stine, Keith Randall Strong, Elizabeth Ann Thomas, Beth Ann Timmerman, *Karin Sue Troyer, Paul Joseph Voirol, Tammy Dawn Walter, Tamara Lynn Warstler, Dennis L. Washler, Scott Alan Washler, Kevin Wayne White, Terrence Lynn White, Susan Kay Yates, Joy Lee Zeigler.

DRAWINGS
Saturday at
Family Cuts and Curls
The Restaurant
Bita General Store
The News Office

Local 'Basketball Camp' To Train Future 'Blazers'

The announcement of the boys' basketball camp in June and July has been augmented by the announcement of a girls' basketball camp simultaneously with the boys' camp for two weeks in June. DeKalb Eastside girls' basketball coach Val Gates will conduct the girls' camp.

Girls in grades 3, 4 and 5 will have their sessions June 4-15 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Girls in grades 6, 7 and 8 will receive instruction from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Registration fee and deadline is the same as for the boys.

A "Blazer Basketball Camp" will be held this summer under the direction of DeKalb Eastside head coach Rick Hudson.

Coach Hudson is shown in the accompanying photo as he recently held an information session at the Riverdale Elementary School.

There will be two sessions, one June 4-15 for grades 3, 4 and 5, the second June 18-29 for grades 6, 7 and 8. Sessions will be held in the new gym at Eastside Junior-Senior High School at Butler.

Scheduled games are set thereafter for July 2-13 for boys in grades 6, 7 and 8.

Boys in grades 3, 4 and 5 (1978-79 school year) will attend camp for two weeks, five mornings per week.

Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m.

Boys in grades 6, 7 and 8 will attend camp for the next two weeks, also five mornings per week.

The last two weeks of the camp will be made up of an eight-game schedule against Fremont, Garrett, East Noble and Prairie Heights. This is for boys in grades 6, 7 and 8.

Every boy who has perfect attendance will be eligible to win the "perfect attendance award,"—a new basketball.

Each camper should have basketball shoes, socks and trunks or shorts. The camp T-shirt will be given to every boy on opening day.

A $10.00 pre-registration fee is used to pay for the camp T-shirt, garage-door basketball book, certificate, trophies and prizes. Registration on opening day will be $12.00.

The $10 pre-registration fee, which means a savings of $2.00, may be paid by check payable to "Blazer Basketball Camp" (c/o Rick Hudson, 606 East Main, Butler 46721). Pre-registration assures proper T-shirt size and should be mailed by May 25.

Coaches will concentrate on teaching basketball fundamentals—how to shoot a layup, a free throw and a jump shot. The boys will be instructed on playing one-on-one, two-on-two and five-on-five. Also to be taught are individual defense, team defense, rebounding, team rebounding, dribbling, passing and ball handling.

Each boy will play an equal amount of time in league games.

The innovative local basketball "camp" is being undertaken to provide a foundation on which to build teams at the upper grade levels in the future.

PWP Info

MAY CALENDAR—

Friday 18th—T G I F, 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; meet with the Fort Wayne chapter at the Sands on Coliseum Boulevard. 50c tip required.

Saturday 19th—May Day Dance, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; at the UAW Hall on South Wayne in Auburn. Music by DJ Tom Smith.

Sunday 20th—Indy time trials; anyone interested in the excitement of racing is invited to go to the time trials. Meet at the Auburn Plaza to form a car pool. It may be wise to pack a lunch and beverages. Admission at the track is $5.00. Call 925-0921 for more information.

Monday 21st—program setup, 7:00 p.m.; at Rosemary Gallagher's at 616 East 9th in Auburn.

Tuesday 22nd—family eat-out, 6:00 p.m.; at Richard's on West 7th in Auburn.

Wednesday 23rd—bowling at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday 24th—family tennis, 6:30 p.m.; meet at Thomas Park on North Union Street in Auburn.

Friday 25th—Fort Wayne dance, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; at Ceruti's to live music by "The Group." At 5725 Hatfield Road.

Saturday 26th—adult card party, 8:00 p.m.; at Lois Stromberk's west of Saint Joe on County Road 90. Cost is $1.00. Call 337-5625 for more info.

Monday 28th—family potluck, 11:30 a.m.; at Pokagon State Park.

Tuesday 29th—adult coffee and conversation, 8:00 p.m.; at Ginny Nelson's, 1333 South Main in Auburn. Cost $1.

Wednesday 30th—bowling at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday 31st—ceramic class, 7:00 p.m.; at Jean Jones', Huron Way, Auburn. Call 925-1823 for more info. Cost $1.

Memo from- 337-5105
CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER, Inc.
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
Phone — 337-5105
Farmers - -
contact us for all your spring planting needs - Migro Seed Corn; Maumee Valley Seed Beans; Bag, Bulk and Liquid Fertilizers; Herbicides and Insecticides
Licensed Custom Application
COME AND SEE US
Serving the greater Saint Joe area

Joseph Tuscan

Joseph T. Tuscan, 59, of R1 Hicksville died at the Hicksville Comunnity Memorial Hospital Friday, May 11. He had been a patient there four days and was in failing health the past six months.

Mr. Tuscan was born November 3, 1919, at Staunton, Illinois, the son of John and Barbara Zarr Tuscan. He graduated from Staunton High School in 1938. In 1941 he was united in marriage with Lucille Shultz at Fort Wayne.

From 1942 until 1945 the deceased served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in the Aleutians.

For 27 years he was employed by the Honeywell Corporation at Fort Wayne and was a member of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, Local 166.

He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Hicksville where a funeral mass was held Monday, May 14 at 11:00 a.m. Father Bernard Kokocinski officiated and burial was in Scipio Cemetery.

A prayer service was held at the Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville Sunday evening.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; two sons, Joel of Harlan and Richard at home; a granddaughter; his mother, Mrs. Barbara Tuscan of Staunton; three brothers, John of Chicago, Nick of Staunton and Ray of Lansing, Illinois; a sister, Mrs. Mary Dolan of Rockford, Illinois; and several nieces and nephews.

Two sisters and a brother preceded him in death.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Joseph T. Tuscan wishes to thank our many friends and relatives for the kindness you have shown us during our time of sorrow. A special thanks for the prayers, cards, flowers, memorials and food from such lovely people. These were greatly appreciated. We also want to thank Stephanie Boon and the others on the staff at the Hicksville Community Hospital, Dr. Kerr, Father Kokocinski and a special thanks to the staff of Brown Funeral Home. Your kindness will long be remembered.

Lucille, Joel, Diane, Richard and Krista Tuscan

'Bike-A-Thon' Is Still Receiving

—by Lois Lichtsinn, local Bike-A-Thon chairman

Cancer! Prayer! Our $ and a Wheel-For-Life Bike-A-Thon. Did you help or give?

All were wet—cold—well-drenched was the word. Pleased the second Bike-A-Thon May 12 was over. Collections for a full 20 mi. ride FOR ALL will be the responsibility of riders and donors.

As it started to sprinkle riders were offered transportation and credit for 20 mi. All refused. But when that cold, drenching rain started, all but two accepted the offer and rode in trucks and cars back to St. Peter's where hot chocolate was enjoyed along with heat and warm friendship.

Two riders at 30 mi. per hr. came dripping in, they had ridden with parent or adult permission through the water—you should have seen them (pleased was the word).

The thank you gifts were given as just an enjoyed extra bonus for those people involved.

Oh, the bikes. Jim Miller's was given back to St. Jude Hospital and now to be given to a lucky person, one of 250 paying 50c for a ticket from riders wishing to sell. Thanks Jim, this money too will go for research. Ask "why prizes?" Just adds to the joy of it all, that's why!

If you have not given and feel a need to help, because of your or someone else's experience with cancer, please give money to Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe through the St. Jude Hospital Checking Account until June 30. At that date entire amount will be sent to St. Jude Hospital.

Cancer! The pain or joy in hearing "no it isn't" or adjustments to "yes it is." Thankfulness — pitty — fear — medication — love — operations — cured — long suffering anticipation — it's been 5 years now, you're considered cured — I'm so tired — peace — prayer — death— love — all are reactions you or some one you care about have felt concerning this Cancer. Some day someone will be given the answers for prevention. But for now, the answers that have been given are saving lives and helping when suffering is a must.

God willing, learned men and women with our support will be given more answers. Do support this research with your $ and give now! OK?

Thanks to each of you.

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Fast dieting can be unsafe

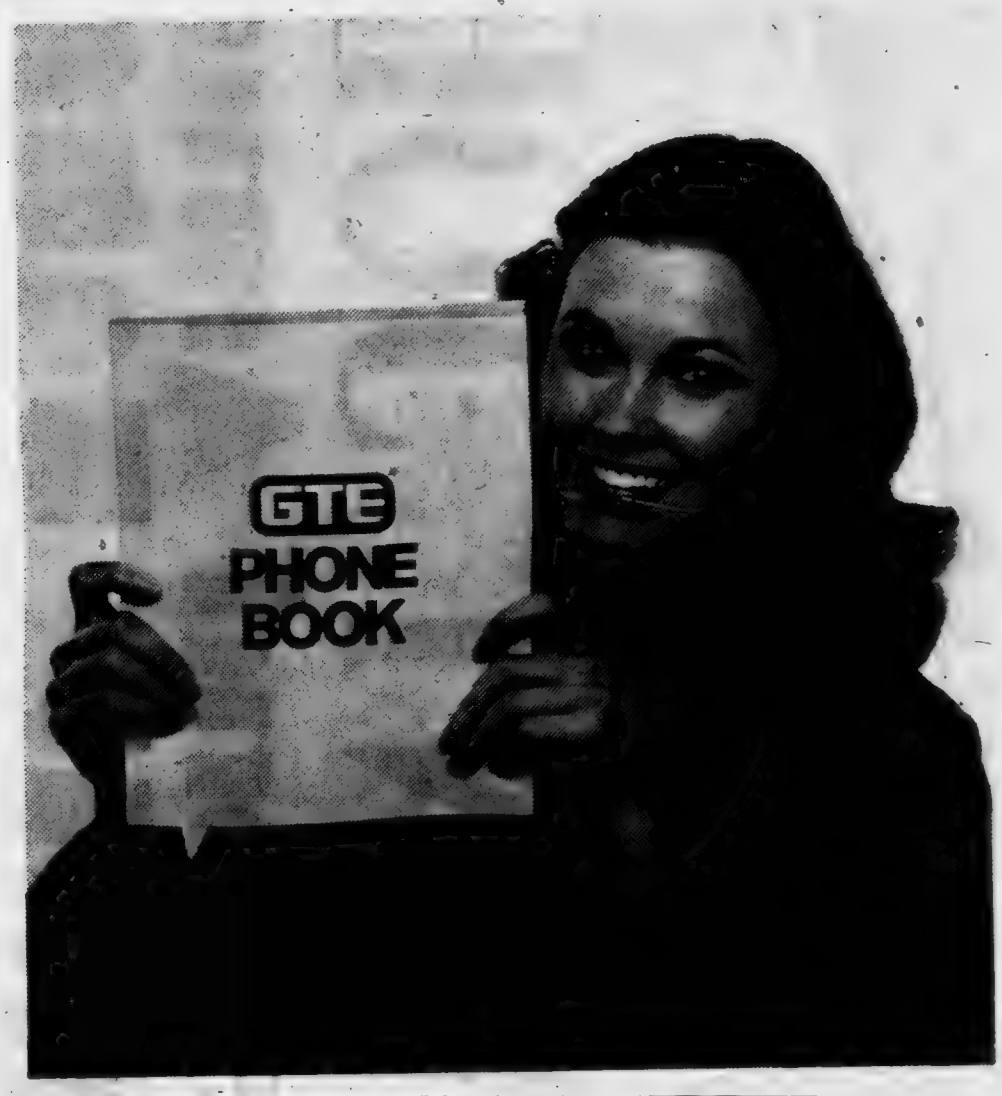
Losing weight too quickly can be harmful. It can lead to ulceration of the stomach and development of gall stones within a short time. There are other possible complications, particularly if you do not exercise while dieting.

If you are overweight, you will be healthier if you reduce. But, you would be wise to consult your physician at least once before dieting to get his professional advice.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332



Help us write the book again.

Your new telephone directory is going to press very soon. So now's the time to make any changes you'd like in the way you're listed.

Is your name shown the way you want it to be?

Would you like a listing for another member of your household (your spouse or kids or relatives or in-laws)?

If you'd like to make any changes or add a dual name listing, now's the time to do it.

Just call our business office and find out what the charges are, if any.

GTE

GENERAL TELEPHONE

Closing date for this edition: June 12. Act now.

Photo reproductions courtesy of

St. Joe Restaurant

Yeiser's Standard Service

Chaney's Restaurant

Brown Furniture & Hardware

Seehler's Pickles

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

SAINT JOE'S
Second Annual
OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY
May 19, 1979

YARD GARAGE SIDEWALK
SALES

STORE SPECIALS & TREATS

"...like a homecoming"

Open house Specials!

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Come in to Brown's — our prices are down.
We have bargains galore, in the local hardware store.

10% off

DEXO WALL PAINT GARDEN SEEDS Other items

Come in and browse around. Have a free cup of coffee with us.

★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

There's No Substitute for Protein in a Hog Ration.....

Protein builds meaty hogs and puts weight on fast. Protein-deprived hogs take longer to reach market weight and time is money. Don't waste corn. Balance it with Wayne 40% PIG BALANCER and make the best possible use of facilities, time, grain and your investment. It's ideal for pigs from 50 to 125 lbs.

WAYNE FEEDS

EAT MORE PORK

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Randy Cook Killed

An 18-year-old Spencerville man was killed early Tuesday near Fennville, Michigan.

Randall Dean Cook, son of MM Richard Cook, lost control of a Neuhouser Poultry Market truck on a curve in fog and the truck went off the highway which was unfamiliar to the young man. The accident occurred at 4:00 a.m.

Randy was born August 27, 1960, in Fort Wayne. He resided with his parents at R1 Spencerville.

Survivors include the parents, Richard and Esther (Bartell) Cook; three sisters, Karen Uhl and Naomi Lothamer of Fort Wayne and Joyce at home; his maternal grandmother, Bertha Bartell of Spencerville; and his paternal grandparents, MM Walter Cook of Pleasant Lake.

Randy was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church at Spencerville. Funeral services will be held there Friday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Wilbur Miller officiating. Burial will be in Leo Memorial Cemetery.

Calling will be at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville Thursday after 2 p.m. and Friday at the church from noon until the 2 p.m. service.

Preferred memorials are to the church building fund.

Legion To Meet

Members of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of the American Legion are reminded that the organization will meet Tuesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. The announcement came from Dale Collins, post commander.

The May 22 meeting will be held at the Saint Joe Conservation Club which is now serving as the local "post home."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted,

Words are inadequate to express our appreciation to you for the publication in your paper of the death of our dear niece Diana. How beautiful. It meant much to Patt and Bob. They have had copies made and given to all the family.

We will treasure it, along with all the beautiful memories she leaves behind.

Thanks again.

Evelyn Voirol and all the Zuber Family

Did you know

—that the Saint Joe Church of Christ Vacation Bible School will be held June 4-8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

—that Cheryl Kandel of Butler has been initiated as a charter member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary for students majoring in business and management. She is a senior at Ball State.

—that the school board meets Monday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office. The agenda includes minutes; junior-senior high school textbook adoption; any other business to come before the board; and approval of claims.

—that Senator Birch Bayh says he is "determined to keep the Environmental Protection Agency from taking foolish and arbitrary action which would be detrimental to the economy of Indiana and the nation." He is referring to the restrictions being put on the use of coal.

—that the Indiana attorney-general's "consumer protection van" will be at the courthouse in Auburn Monday, May 21, from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

—that county clerk Paul Post plans to attend a July 22-24 conference for elections administration officials in Madison, Wisconsin.

—that the National Advisory Council On Maternal, Infant and Fetal Nutrition will meet at the Radisson-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit May 21-23.

—that the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre's production of "The Runner Stumbles" begins May 18 at the Performing Arts Theatre.

—that 125 outstanding Indiana high school musicians will perform May 26 in the first Hook's All-State Marching Band making its debut at the annual 500 Festival Parade.

—that Bob McComb will present a program on Fort Wayne aviation's pioneer, Art Smith, Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m. in the old city hall in Fort Wayne.

—that Senator Richard Lugar has objected to a proposal which could have a "devastating" effect on coal production, especially in Indiana. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) proposes to tighten federal standards for sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-fired power plants. The Senator put his objections in writing in a letter to the EPA.

Hudson Rec Director

DeKalb Eastside basketball coach Rick Hudson will serve as director of the Riverdale summer recreation program. The program is sponsored by the Saint Joe Lions Club.

Participants' sign-up for the program will be on opening day, Monday, June 4. The program will run through July.

Basic activities offered will be tennis, kickball, softball and basketball and perhaps some other activities.

Sessions will be held week days from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The recreation program is for both boys and girls.

95-Year-Old Issue To Be Given

An original copy of the June 26, 1884, issue of the "St. Joe News" will be given away at the town's "open house" day Saturday, May 19.

The old paper is the small "handout" size which identified the early issues of the local newspaper.

Because of the nature of the prize, eligibility to win the old issue will be limited to those 18 years of age and over. Registration can be made at the open house at the News Office Saturday.

Last year an old issue was won by Ila Coburn who was "tickled pink" with delight when her name was drawn.

This year's prize will be in a frame, as was last year's prize.

St. Joe News May 17, 1979

Legal Notice of Public Hearing. The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on May 29, 1979, at the Commissioners' Court, courthouse, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to-wit: RR17-09614—Oasis Tavern, Inc., Ira Wertman, Pres., St. Joe, Jacqueline Wertman, Sec., St. Joe, Hwy. 1, St. Joe, Ind.—liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Bruce McLaren, Exec. Secty., James D. Sims, Chairman 2011

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100
Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

DeKalb County's SMALL CAR HEADQUARTERS

FIESTA MUSTANG PINTO
FAIRMONT FUTURA
GRANADA

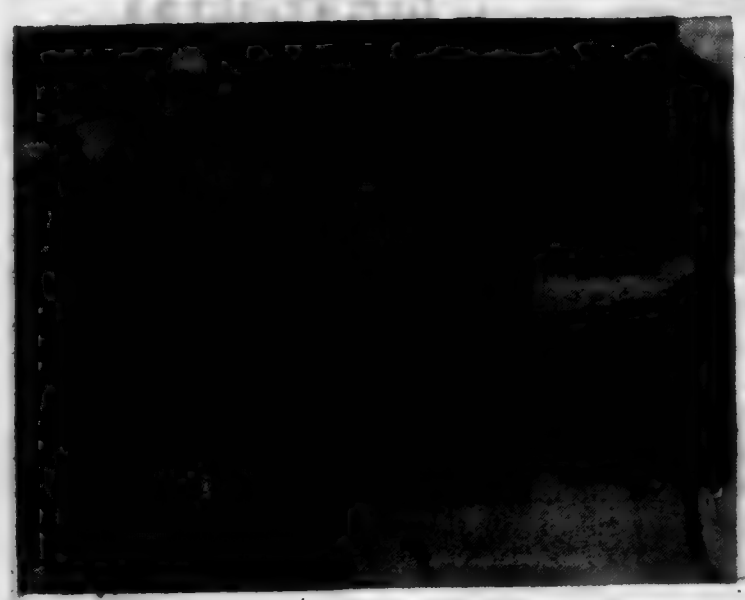
Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

The Story Of Producing An 'Old-fashioned' Newspaper

The production of this newspaper is accomplished by the "letterpress" process. That is, the printed sheet results when "letters" (type or engravings) are "pressed" against a sheet of paper. "Letterpress" is also used to describe the production of job printing (letterheads, envelopes, statements, business cards, booklets and so on).

The actual printing, however, comes at the "end of the line" in producing printed materials. First there must be something to print. For this newspaper, that reading material comes from several sources: the editor, organizations' publicity chairmen, public relations departments in business and industry, governmental offices, and so on, not the least of which are those conscientious individuals who take it upon themselves to provide items of interest about people. The first photo shows the beginning of an editorial perhaps, as the editor writes at his desk. Often a typewriter is used rather than pen and paper, with the old, reliable "hunit and peck" system.



After the material is ready to be "set," the next step is the use of the linotype, shown in the second photo. The machine utilizes molten lead at a temperature of around 560 degrees. The keyboard is not in the same pattern as a typewriter keyboard, so an adjustment in "thinking" is subconsciously made in pushing the linotype keys. Each letter of the alphabet, both upper case and lower, plus numbers, plus punctuation marks, has its own "channel." Pushing a key releasing one "matrix," or "mat" as is used in an abbreviation. The mats and "space bands" (which provide the break between words) drop into an assembler which is then lifted by lever to transfer to a second "elevator" which drops the line of type into "jaws." A mold containing a space corresponding to the length of line desired makes contact with the "mats," a plunger is pushed by a cam and spring combination to squirt molten lead into the chamber, the lead "sets" immediately, the "mats" are delivered by a third "elevator" to to distributor box which releases the "mats" one at a time, the "mats" travel along a bar which has an ingenious system of beginnings and endings of graduations which allow the "mats" to drop in their proper channels for re-use. A "full" "magazine" of mats numbers some 1,200 of the miniature molds.

For this paper, each line sent through for casting contains roughly $30-worth of mats and space bands. Therefore it is necessary to keep the linotype, old as it is, in proper adjustment to prevent damage to mats and spacebands.

Also used in preparing for the production of this newspaper is "hand-set" type, the larger type seen in the headlines and in the advertisements. The third photo shows a "composing stick" which can be adjusted according to the length of line desired. Individual characters have their little niche in type drawers. After the actual printing is completed, the type is "thrown" back into the drawers.

After the type for a particular issue is set, it is assembled ("makeup") in a "chase," a steel frame which holds the type in place in the press. The fourth photo shows the placing of linotype "slugs" into a column space. Just below ye ed's right hand is an engraving that was made for an advertisement for General Telephone Company. Such engravings, and the engravings of the pictures accompanying this article, are obtained elsewhere. At the left are the ads of Auburn Motor Sales and Knisely National Bank. A full "chase" for the printing of this newspaper weighs some 80 pounds or so.

"Lock-up" is the next step shown in the photos. The chases are carried from the make-up table to the newspaper press and placed in proper position to achieved balanced centering on the printed sheet.

The "old-fashioned" method of hand-feeding newsprint into the press is illustrated in the next picture. An impression is made by the press on every other revolution of the cylinder on which the sheet is carried. This allows for delivery of the now-printed sheet onto "tapes" which carry the sheet to the opposite end of the press. The next blank sheet is grabbed by "fingers" coordinated with the rotation of the cylinder. Each sheet is hand-fed into "guides" to insure uniformity of printing.

Another indication of the "old-fashioned" way of producing this paper is shown in the next photo. Papers are folded by hand, whether it be a four-page issue or an occasional eight-page issue. A mechanical folder at the delivery end of the newspaper press can be coordinated with the delivery of papers by the press. However, it has been used in the past only for eight-page papers. The folder is now no longer in use even for eight-page issues due to the lighter-weight newsprint now available. Light weight newsprint will not lie flat on delivery.

The final step in publishing this paper is addressing, wrapping and bundling. Another illustration of the "old-fashioned way" is shown as the papers are hand-stamped before delivery to the post office.

There you have it—the story of the production of a small-town weekly newspaper which is still locally and independently owned (a rarity these days), still using methods prevailing decades ago. Each copy of each issue is literally "hand-made," including this very page you are now reading.

The editor's philosophy: "It's not how you do it or how big the paper is. It's what's in it that counts."

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1979—
JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
Tuesday, July 3—Rural Housewives Club.
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
1981
JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of '43.

WANT ADS —

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER wanted in Saint Joe. Must be dependable. Care for two children, ages 4 months and 5 years. 75c per hour. Phone 337-5441. 19t1p

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5106.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 261-2761. 48tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Newville CC

Harry Farrer, minister
Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana
REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Norris Chapel UM

KEN E. SPENCER, Pastor
Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:30
Choir rehearsal Tuesday . 7:30

Concord UM

RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

St. Peter Lutheran

WILBUR D. MILLER, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Spencerville UM

TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Newville UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

C.A.T.

("CATCH A THIEF")

BE ALERT—If you should observe suspicious persons, vehicles or activities in your neighborhood .....

— CALL —

Indiana State Police, District 21 894-3161 — or toll-free 1-800-552-7402

OPEN HOUSE 'BUYS'

'Pepsi' in cans reg. 1.84 1.49
FritoLay chips reg. .89 .69
Wonder Bread reg. 3-1.49 1.29
Eckrich 'Dogs' reg. 1.49 1.29

— BITA GENERAL STORE —

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Knowledge of various shipping documents helpful. Varied duties in a small office. Adequate salary and full fringe benefits. Call 627-2127 - Extension 27.

EAGLE-PICHER PLASTICS DIVISION
14123 Roth Road Grabill, Indiana

LIMITED OPENINGS

All shifts - Female - Male

No experience necessary. Will train to use hand tools in finishing light weight fiberglass reinforced plastic parts. Hourly wage plus incentive earnings.

APPLY 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

EAGLE-PICHER PLASTICS DIVISION
14123 Roth Road Grabill, Indiana

AROUND THE TOWN—Ye Ed

Hey—I saw a passenger train go through town late Wednesday afternoon—no kidding. It only had three cars in it and they looked suspiciously like company-use cars. But they WERE passenger cars.

On second thought, with all the trouble Amtrak has been having, it musta been one of their trains—got lost and got off on the wrong track!

I had to smile a few times last week. The van which picks up and returns senior citizens who go to the Heimach Center in Auburn passed the shop those few times. Since there is no residence on Railroad Street east of The News' office, it appeared the swing past the office, then back to the main drag was deliberate to let me see how many were taking advantage of the van.

Of course, I might be wrong. If I am, then I'm overly-sensitive. If I'm not — — I got the message, Sandy!

Elmer Logsdon gave Betty Brown the information and she passed it along to me—that Sgt. Harry S. Logsdon recently sufferd 10 bone fractures in a parachute accident in Argentina. His address is: Sgt. Harry S. Logsdon, Dwight D. Eisenhower AMC, Ward 11 West, Room 1112-A, Fort Gordon, Georgia 30905.

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS

JOHNSON'S Auto Service
Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Preserve the Covered Bridge??? June 5

County highway superintendent Wally Graham has extended an invitation to Spencerville residents and other interested parties to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday, June 5, at the Community Club Building in Spencerville.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss with the county commissioners the matter of the maintenance of the Spencerville covered bridge after a new county bridge is built across the St. Joseph River just south of the present bridge site.

Due to the old bridge's load limitations, a $half-million project has been proposed in which new county road right-of-way will be obtained to provide access to a new bridge.

Mr. Graham said the cost of the project would be covered by a federal grant of $400,000 with the remaining $100,000 to be paid by the county.

The old bridge was built in 1873 and is the only covered bridge to be found in northern Indiana. A covered bridge just south of Saint Joe was torn down and replaced with a new bridge several years ago. Another covered bridge near Hamilton was destroyed by vandals' fire several years ago.

There was still another covered bridge south of Garrett a few years ago. It was moved to make room for a new bridge and a group of citizens planned to relocate it nearby for historic preservation. However, the money needed to carry out the project could not be raised and the bridge was sold. It reportedly now stands somewhere in southern Indiana.

While the Spencerville bridge does not face dismantling, it does present the problem of upkeep. This expense must be assumed by someone or some group after the new bridge is in use. Approaches to the old bridge will be blocked to prevent vehicular use. But the bridge will be open for pedestrian traffic.

Certain comments heard locally about the matter indicate there may be some misunderstanding in the minds of some people as to just what is involved, such as cost, liability and so on. Therefore, the June 5 meeting is an important one in getting an accurate message to those in the community interested in preserving the old bridge.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription Jan uary 28, 1887 May 24, 1979 Vol. 97—21

Church League

Church League secretary Lavon Hart has announced the first weeks' schedule of games for the coming season of slow pitch softball at the local lighted diamond.

Competition begins next week on Tuesday, after the Monday observance of Memorial Day which is on Wednesday (?)(!).

The schedule:

Tuesday, May 29—Newville Church of Christ v Hicksville Church of Christ; and Norris Chapel United Methodist v Coburntown I.

Thursday, May 31—Coburntown II-Saint Joe Church of Christ v Spencerville Methodist-St. Mark Lutheran; and Newville United Methodist v Mt. Pleasant United Methodist.

Friday, June 1—Newville Church of Christ v Norris Chapel United Methodist; and Hopewell United Brethren v Coburntown I.

Games start at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. Umpires for the first game are provided by the home team (first named) of the second game, and umpires for the second game are furnished by the home team of the first game.

Fire....Almost

What might have been a disastrous fire was averted Thursday evening when ..... Thacker and ..... Slaughter saw smoke coming from the rear storage section of the local hardware.

Ralphine Robinson reports that she and husband Joe were interrupted at suppertime by the two boys who said, "The hardware's on fire!" The Robinsons live across the street from the hardware and Mrs. Robinson is a part-time employee at the store.

Since the store is closed after noon Thursdays, there was no one in the store. Harold Yeiser was summoned with snips to break a lock and Mr. Robinson snuffed the fire in smoldering studs. A piece of rope hanging on the wall had burned halfway up its length.

Sectional Starts

The high school baseball sectional begins Monday at DeKalb Central High School wth the host school facing DeKalb Eastside at noon. East Noble and Leo play at 2 p.m.

Tuesday's game at 4 p.m. is between Hamilton and Garrett.

Saturday, June 2, Angola plays the winner of the first game at 10 a.m. with the winners of the second and third games playing at noon.

The championship game will be played at 4 p.m. the same Saturday.

Pastor Billow In 26th Year

Lost in the shuffle, unfortunately, at the News Office early in March was a letter about an anniversary observance of one of Saint Joe's former residents now serving in the ministry.

The letter was from Concordia College at Seward, Nebraska, which announced the observance of 25 years in the ministry of Rev. William D. Billow. The observance was in the form of a worship service of thanksgiving and praise held in St. John Lutheran Church in Seward. There was also a reception at the conclusion of the service for appropriate presentations recognizing Pastor Bill's service to his Lord and the church. The observance was held March 25.

After completing his seminary work in 1954, Pastor Bill and his wife, the former Doris Pretorius, went into missionary work in Japan. Serving five-year stints with a year break in between to return home, the couple remained in the mission field until two years ago when they went to Concordia College. During those years their own family was born and grew.

The Billows' present address is 312 Shannon Road, Seward, Nebraska 68434.

School Board

Some administrative changes were made by the DeKalb eastern school board at its meeting Monday night.

Rex Bolinger, who has been athletic director for the past year, was named an assistant high school principal.

The board also voted to employ a full-time principal at the Riverdale Elementary School. Charles Ray has been serving as principal for both the Riverdale and Butler elementary schools. Reinstatement of the additional full-time principal position was made to meet state minimum requirements and district service needs.

Interviews are still in progress to name a new high school principal.

Junior-senior high school textbooks were adopted for the period July 1, 1979, to June 30, 1984, in the area of social studies.

Teacher resignations were accepted from Florence Weaver, Riverdale special education; Nancy Pitzer, Riverdale second grade; and Gail Bratton, Eastside vocal music.

It was announced that the Riverdale summer library program will be held Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m., from June 4 to August 1.

Open House Cut Short By Rain

Saint Joe's second annual "open house" was a success—until the rains came shortly after noon. It wasn't a heavy or long rainfall, just enough to chase everyone home or indoors for a while.

Wanda Coburn and Shirley Mack report that they didn't sell as many hot dogs as last year, a psecial on the menu for the day. But they were busy along with Sheila Thacker and Beverly Mansfield in serving all types of food orders during the morning and at noon.

Winner of the lady's watch given at the restaurant was Sharon Fitzcharles. The man's watch was won by Larry Gettys.

Kay Smith reports that her Family Cuts and Curls sidewalk sale was a success. Winners of $10 gift certificates include Ann Emerick, Vicki Gengnagel, Tina Miller, Judy Powell, Jodi Shull, Florence Scott, Doris Yeiser, Barbie Sayer, Carol Loucks and Bea Carlson.

—And their grab-bags went like hot-cakes.

Bita General Store had pennants flying out front for its sidewalk sale items and was doing all right until being chased inside by the rain, one time momentarily during a little sprinkle, then permanently with a bit heavier fall of rain.

Drawing winners were Dixie Harter of Saint Joe ("Pizzaria"), Sandi Voirol of Rome City (cookie press) and Carrie Mason of Saint Joe ("Big Snoopie"). 24 more smaller prizes went to the kids.

Betty Brown reports that the hardware was busy all morning—then the rains came. Fern "Hopalong" Carr helped by serving refreshments to hardware customers.

Local Girl Scouts had a bake sale in front of St. Mark Lutheran Church and apparently sold all their baked goods.

The News Office had outside music going through the morning. And the winner of its prize, a 95-year-old edition of the paper, was won by Mrs. Willard Maxwell.

—And there ware the yard and garage sales.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted:

We are late in expressing ourselves, but I and the members of the Administrative Board of the Spencerville United Methodist Church wish to thank you for your news article in promotion of our annual church auction, April 21. The auction netted over $1000 for the church and we are grateful to you for your part in making it a success. Your community mindedness is a valuable asset in making St. Joe-Spencerville a better place to live.

Yours in Christ,
Terry C. Rhine

Youth League Readies New Kids' Diamond

The Youth League is on the move!

This active group of adults who supervise Little League and Pony League baseball plus girls' softball is now working on the installation of an additional ball diamond adjacent to the present Riverdale School diamond. Work began last weekend with the installation of steel pipe for backstop use.

Terry Bosserman provided the welding expertise with Tony Beard and Dave Edgar giving assistance, according to Duane Voirol, president of the Youth League.

Then Tuesday evening Jay Loy on the town tractor provided his labor in moving excess dirt from the infield area of the new diamond. Jerry Vinson and Larry Emenhiser were also at the site in the discussion with the league president about the installation of chain link fence at the backstop and along the base lines.

The group has had an estimate of $1,800 for one particular type of fence installation but is "shopping around" to see if some dollars can be saved.

With the installation of another ball diamond, the Riverdale area now has more centralized recreational facilities than most other small communities. There are the two diamonds at the school, the lighted diamond nearby and the tennis courts at the school which also have facilities for basketball.

—And, there is a diamond at the Vulcraft plant.

Memorial Day Service Sunday At Alton Cemetery At 11:30

The annual Memorial Day Service at Alton Cemetery will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 27. Church services at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ will be dismissed early and a parade will be formed leading to the Alton Cemetery. American flags will be distributed to all the children participating in the parade.

Robert Wilder is serving as chairman of arrangements for the observance.

The program will feature music, traditional decoration of the graves of those who have served their country in time of war, and an address by Bill Jones, history teacher and baseball coach at DeKalb Central High School.

A firing squad will be provided by the Plainsman Muzzle-loading Rifle Club to fire a salute to the veterans buried in the cemetery.

Alton Cemetery is located on State Road 101 in Concord Township and is one of the oldest cemeteries in DeKalb County, having been established in 1837.

War veterans buried in Alton Cemetery include:

War of 1812—Daniel Abel and Ebenezer Coburn.

Civil War—Henry Abel, David Andress, J. O. Coburn, Henry Milliman, John Milliman, Mortimer Milliman, Warren Milliman, Curtis Perry and George Trostel.

Spanish American War—Arthur Woodcox.

World War I—Donald Ayers, Lester Coburn, Milo Frain, Owen Headley, Roy Maxwell, Paul Perry and Wilbur Perry.

World War II—Paul Coburn, Wilbur Coburn, Otha Greenfield, George Hart, William Hubbard, Harold Inlow, Harold Kagey, Frank Taylor and Robert Wade.

Korean War: Earle Kelsey.

Post-war period—Wayne Gee.

THANK YOU

We sincerely appreciate all of the prayers, cards, flowers, memorials and all the food that was brought in, and for all the caring and thoughtfulness you people have shown us. So many people have said, "I wish there was something I could do," but just knowing that you are there whenever we need you, and that you care, means so much!

The Family of Randy Cook
and
Nanette Frakes

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

Wasted Newsprint And Money

There were some Saint Joe local and rural folks who were understandably miffed at receiving two copies of last week's issue, one their regular subscriber's copy, the other a sample copy.

The duplication is not one that I wanted. It was forced by the regulations established by the U.S. Postal Department, apparently many years ago.

In seeking to let everyone in the community know about our town "open house," I resorted to the sample copy. But regulations require that sample copies be sent to EVERY boxholder, including regular subscribers.

In the past, I provided only enough sample copies needed to fill the boxes of those who are not regular subscribers. Our postmaster, now and in the past several years, cooperated in the spirit of the thing and did not demand the "full coverage" called for by postal regulations. But it reached the point where the present postmaster no longer could take a chance on being "caught" in an "illegal" practice. He was forced to demand that I provide full coverage on samples.

This is a good illustration of the failure of the postal system to rely on the judgment of local employees who have better first-hand knowledge of what is involved in actual practice. Rules and regulations are established and enforced by those miles and miles away from the situation.

The situation also illustrates how the government creates wastefulness and adds to the cost of doing business. With newsprint hard to get for my particular operation and with the cost of the newsprint a significant item in publishing this paper, it is totally unreasonable to demand that around 250 more papers be printed and distributed in this small rural community than are needed. What I am now forced to do is WASTE newsprint in order to conform to the postal department's regulation on sample copy distribution. I am forced to pay the postage on those wasted papers. And I rub some people the wrong way when they get a sample copy of a paper they already support with their subscription—and I don't blame them for their upset.

A few years ago I sent sample copies once a month because there was some information in this paper that people in this part of the county were not getting elsewhere. However, with the increase in postage rates for publications sent under second class rates (newspapers, magazines, etc.), sample copies have become a costly item, especially when the 10% allotment at the pound rate is surpassed.

I realize I am "living in the past." I am still thinking in terms of human judgment exercised by those with whom I have direct contact. Instead, I should be thinking in terms of computers and regulations geared to big operations. I should be more "businesslike" in my way of doing things.

Or should I ?? This is still a small community. Yes, we have more people here and in the surrounding area than we had 10, 20 and 30 years ago. But we are still a small community. And the beauty of small communities always has been the personal touch evident in the way local businesses deal with the public, generally speaking. (Maybe "deal" is the wrong word; "cooperate" is better.)

That cooperation has meant treating customers with sincere and honest consideration and understanding, especially when some unexpected circumstance may come up and a bill can't be paid on time, or doing some small but needed service and saying "forget it" when asked, "How much?"

This newspaper has been using the mails for almost one hundred years. It has enjoyed the small town understanding and cooperation of the postmasters who served here through the years. There is no reason in the world why it should be forced to abide by "big-time" attitudes and outlooks reflected by the demand for absolute conformity to certain regulations. Why can't the postmaster be trusted by the powers that be in Washington to know best how to serve local customers? Why must small communities be forced to change their character when there are millions in the larger metropolitan areas who wish they could find the same "folksy" relationships where they live as are found in a small community such as ours?

Why should a small town newspaper be forced to waste precious newsprint (thus waste a product of our natural resources) by a regulation mandating the distribution of unneeded copies? Why should a small town newspaper be forced to pay ever-increasing postage rates (there is another one due in July for publishers)? Workers get automatic cost-of-living pay increases; we get automatic cost-of-mailing increases!

What I was forced to do last week, in my effort to inform people in our own local community of a small town "happening," represents an unjustified additional expense and a waste of newsprint. It is ironic. At the same time that the President of the United States and other high officials are pleading with the public not to be wasteful of one natural resource (petroleum), the postal department is demanding that a small town newspaper waste another product of our natural resources (newsprint) through a regulation which forces the newspaper to print more papers than it needs!

PWP Info

MAY CALENDAR—

Saturday 26th—adult card party, 8:00 p.m.; at Lois Strumbeck's west of Saint Joe on County Road 60. Cost is $1.00. Call 337-5525 for more info.

Monday 28th—family potluck, 11:30 a.m.; at Pokagon State Park.

Tuesday 29th—adult coffee and conversation, 8:00 p.m.; at Ginny Nelson's, 1333 South Main in Auburn. Cost $1.

Wednesday 30th—bowling at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday 31st—ceramic class, 7:00 p.m.; at Jean Jones', Huron Way, Auburn. Call 925-1823 for more info. Cost $1.

Tornado Info

(from Steve Monroe, public relations director for the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department)

This year as in the past, the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department will be involved in somewhat of a tornado preparedness program for this community. When DeKalb County is under an official tornado warning, the department is notified. During this warning, fire trucks are stationed at strategic locations in the town and township. This serves two purposes. It eliminates the possibility of all the fire fighting equipment being destroyed if a tornado should hit the fire station; and it gives several different viewpoints from which to watch for tornadoes so that there is greater opportunity for advance warning of an approaching tornado.

When a tornado is sighted and confirmed in this area, the fire siren emits a steady tone for a three-minute period. If the siren is sounded for three minutes, residents should take immediate action to find safe shelter.

The Riverdale School gym is equipped with a fallout shelter which can be used as a tornado shelter. During a tornado warning, the gym will be opened and the shelter made available for people in the community. This shelter is especially helpful for residents of mobile homes or for those whose homes do not have a basement. However, everyone is encouraged to use the school shelter.

It is required that if you come to the gym, you must proceed directly into the shelter and stay there util the firemen stationed there indicate it is safe to leave. The shelter is below ground level and is safer than the gym itself.

It is important to note that the warning system has been changed. In the past, two three-minute soundings of the fire siren were used. The first indicated conditions existed which could cause a tornado, the second indicated a tornado sighting and residents should seek shelter.

Under the new warning system, only one three-minute sounding of the siren is used, and it means "take cover!"

(Next issue: Additional tornado safety tips)

Activity Sets Air Need

—from the American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana)

Breathing is the act of life. But how we breathe varies enormously.

According to the American Lung Association, we normally inhale and exhale about 10 to 15 times a minute, whenever we sit quietly. After a minute, we've gone through five quarts of air.

Some people take in less air per breath, but they breathe more often. Others breathe less often but more deeply.

If you deliberately try to inhale more slowly, an automatic adjustment takes place. You take deeper breaths. Conversely, if you start inhaling much faster, each breath becomes more shallow. Either way, you still take in about five quarts of air, which is all your body needs when it's not exercising.

The situation is totally different during exercise. From five quarts a minute, the lungs take in 125 quarts as soon as you run.

If you climb a mountain, you have to inhale more air to keep supplying the same amount of oxygen to your body; the air has less oxygen the higher up you go, so you inhale faster.

Breathing patterns fluctuate wildly during sleep, especially during the rapid eye-movement period—and during stress or excitement or panic.

However, most of the time we're simply not aware of our breathing, day or night. Whenever we are aware of labored uncomfortable breathing, it can be a sign of trouble. Shortness of breath is expected after exercise or exertion. But normal shortness of breath disappears after a few minutes' rest.

Whenever you realize that you are decidedly more short of breath than you used to be, it's time to consult a doctor. Shortness of breath after little or no exertion is never normal —regardless of your age, your "out of condition" state or your general way of life.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

The Spencer Belles were guests of the Newville Township Home Ec Club in the home of Berniece Wilder May 9 with Garnet West co-hostess.

President Zella Collins called the meeting to order and read "Yesterdays." Mary Platter gave devotions. Lois Guiff led the group in singing "Faith of Our Fathers," the song of the month.

Annabelle Culler gave a memorial for the departed members. Doris Hart and Rosella Mickelson were birthday gals. 20 members and six guests gave "a poem about mother" for roll call.

The June meeting will be with Lynn Kaiser at 1 p.m. (2 p.m. Ohio time). Roll call will be a picture of a state or some nation's flag. There will be installation of officers.

There was a plant auction.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Memo from- 337-5105

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Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

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Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

Did you know

—that Harvey Carr was taken to Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne last week. He was set for surgery Tuesday of this week.

—that DeKalb County graduates at Indiana University this month included Brian Conway of Butler with a BA degre.

—that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will address a Republican State Dinner June 20 at Indianapolis.

—that Frank Sechler was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital at the end of last week.

—that DeKalb Couny graduates at Indiana State University at Terre Haute this month included Susan Kimmel of R2 Butler with a BS in women's phys ed and Gary Oberlin with a BS in men's phys ed.

—that Marine Private First Class Rodney D. Young, whose wife, Teri, is the daughter of MM Dean Woodard of Butler has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California.

—that kids at play are O.K. But kids screaming while at play can be nerve-wracking, especially if their play runs out into the street. Parents would do well to admonish their offspring to stay out of the street and to reduce the noise, because their shrieks sometimes sound like those of pain.

—that Air Force enlistees can now select assignments to certain overseas countries before enlistment, according to Indiana Recruiting Commander Major Robert Stampfli. Limited to 13 high demand jobs, the overseas option is the most recent expansion of the Air Force's "Base of Choice" program.

—that President Jimmy Carter will speak at the Democrat Party's June 2nd Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner at Indianapolis.

—that Rev. Wilbur Miller and Mrs. Forrest Bevington are attending the Indiana-Kentucky Synod Convention at West Lafayette this week. Rev. Dr. Walter M. Wick will retire as president of the synod after 24 years in that post.

—that Representative Dan Quayle says his 1979 legislative poll shows overwhelming support in the Fourth District for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution but an uncertainty about a SALT II treaty with Russia. 10,000 replies came from 175,000 households receiving poll questions.

—that Ida Reed of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Robert McNabb of R2 Auburn and Rulon Daley of Garrett were not injured in an accident on County Road 68 Saturday evening.

—that wheat in the farmer-owned reserve has been released for redemption. Farmers may sell their reserve wheat after repaying their Commodity Credit Corporation price support loans.

—that "The Benefits," a group of men and women trying to raise money for DeKalb County's Pre-school For the Handicapped Children, have a car wash set for Saturday at the Corunna Fire Hall starting at 10 a.m., a bake sale at Albright's Market at Corunna and a benefit softball bame at Thomas Memorial Park in Auburn. An AC-DC TV will be given away after the game.

—that Flossie Hubbard and Lynette Longardner were not injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of county roads 63 and 64 May 18.

—that MM Robert DeLong of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born May 15 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Dora Singleton of Hicksville suffered a hip wound, lip laceration and chipped tooth in a one-car accident at Newville May 19.

—that Garrett High School student Emily Smith was one of three students receiving awards recently or solving mathematical problems in the Indiana School Mathematics Journal.

—that new officers of the board of directors of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana include Lynn Burroughs, president; Bill Glass, vice-president; Phil Haberkorn, secretary; and Keith Merrifield, treasurer. New directors include Jim Lane, Butler; Larry Biggerstaff, Waterloo; Denise Milleman, Mt. Pisgah; and Lynn Partridge, Avilla.

—that Dave Graber of R1 Auburn, a student Goshen College, is living in Korea for 14 weeks as part of graduation requirements.

—that MM Ed Dulle of R1 Auburn will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, hosted by their children.

—that Debbie Middaugh of R1 Auburn and Gary Robbins of R1 Auburn plan a July 14 wedding at the Cedar Lake Church of the Brethren.

—that MM George McNutt of R3 Auburn will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 3, with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m., hosted by their children.

—that Greg Collins of R4 Auburn received a BS degree in business administration and accounting, and Kay Hampshire of R1 Auburn a BS in elementary education at Manchester College's commencement held May 20.

—that Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle addressed the Sunday commencement of Indiana Tech at Fort Wayne and stressed that young Americans can no longer pass off leadership responsibility to someone else. He noted that only 49% of the eligible voters turned out in the 1976 Presidential race and in 1978 the elections of that year drew only 35%.

—that the 1979 Indiana state legislators not only provided some tax beneits for the elderly, they also made allowance for an income tax deduction of up to $1500 for renters and provided an additional 10% property tax reduction for all homeowners. This is in addition to the mortgage exemptions already allowed. The additional 10% reduction must be filed for no later than July 1 of this year. There is no age limit on the renters' and homeowners' tax benefits.

—that the Air Force "Thunderbirds" will be at the annual Grissom AFB Open House 10 miles north of Kokomo on US-31. 200,000 are expected to attend Monday's program.

—that Alta Hablawetz was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Virgil A. Peters of Grabill will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Friday, June 1, at an open house in the basement of the Harlan Church of Christ from 7 to 10 p.m. The couple married June 1, 1929, at New Haven.

New Wayne Tail Curler Rockets turn bashful baby pigs into hearty eaters

New Wayne Tail Curler Rockets is a totally new formu la . . . . a prestarter that attracts baby pigs like bees to honey. They smell, they taste . . . . they eat like hogs, preferring this new feed 4 to 1 over the previous Wayne formula. New flavor and aroma ingredients help make the difference.

New Tail Curler Rockets is great in nutrition, too. You get 18% crude protein with additional lysine to give top performance without the loos eness problem. The extra fiber helps, too. And increased fat provides extra energy . . . while vitamins, antibiotics and minerals, including Bco st 'N Iron, help keep young pigs growing right from the start. Turn bashful baby pigs into hearty eaters. See us now.

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Keep water safe

During the summer season, people take to the water in large numbers, and accident figures reflect it. Swimming pools and beaches are fun, of course, but can be hazardous to the careless or unwary. Note drownings, jellyfish stings, cuts from glass, eye abrasions from windblown sand — all may require a physician's treatment.

Everyone, especially children, should be aware of proper safety rules. Young children should never be permitted to swim unsupervised, no matter how well they claim to be able to swim.

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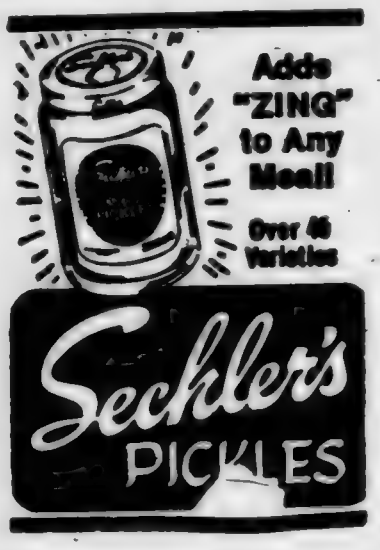
Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1979—
JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
Tuesday, July 3—Rural Housewives Club.
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
1981
JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of '43.



WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—MAYTAG WASHer and electric dryer, very good condition, $300 for the pair. Phone 337-5185. 21t1

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES—now in our 24th year, is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, (518) 489-8395. 21t6p

GARAGE SALE—STARTING May 24. Daily 9 to 4. Clothing, dog cages, misc. Located between 1 and 101 on CR56. MM Tom Haley.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5165.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including caugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 261-2701. 49t2

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Newville CC

Harry Farrer, minister

Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Joe, Indiana

REV. WILBUR MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Norris Chapel UM

KEN E. SPENCER, Pastor

Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:30
Choir rehearsal Tuesday . 7:30

Concord UM

RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

St. Peter Lutheran

WILBUR D. MILLER, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Spencerville UM

TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Newville UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor

Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

C.A.T.

("CATCH A THIEF")

BE ALERT—If you should observe suspicious persons, vehicles or activities in your neighborhood .....

— CALL —

Indiana State Police, District 31 894-3141 — or toll-free 1-800-552-7652

Penalty Change Under New Code

DeKalb County Prosecuting Attorney Kirk Carpenter has issued a "Penalty Chart" indicating the penalties to be imposed for various violations of the law. It is as follows:

PENALTY CHART

Classes of offenses—Under the new penal code, there will be 10 classes of offenses; 5 classes of felonies (including murder, which is in a separate class); 2 classes of misdemeanors; and 3 classes of infractions. The infraction represents a new concept in Indiana law; it is a non-criminal offense for which a fine but not imprisonment may be imposed.

Following are the classes; the range of imprisonment terms; and fines which the trial court may impose. All terms of imprisonment are determinate, i.e., fixed by the court.

*Murder—death or 40 years (plus 20 or minus 10) (30-60) — $10,000.

*Class A felony—30 years (plus 20 or minus 10) (20-50)—$10,000.

*Class B felony—10 years (plus 10 or minus 4) (6-20)—$10,000.

*Class C felony—5 years (plus 3 or minus 3) (2-8)—$10,000.

*Class D felony—2 years (plus 2) (2-4)—$10,000.

Class A misdemeanor—0-1 year— $5,000.

Class B misdemeanor—0-180 days—$1,000.

Class A infraction—none—$10,000.

Class B infraction—none—$1,000.

Class C infraction—none—$500.

*Note: in the 4 felony classes, the court has discretion to increase (if it finds statutory aggravating circumstances) or to decrease (if it finds statutory mitigating circumstances) the term of imprisonment. The numbers above in parentheses represent the extent of judicial discretion in either direction. Also, the death penalty may be imposed in certain murder cases, which are also specified in the statute.

Past Officers

The Past Officers Club of DeKalb County met at Richard's Restaurant May 3. 16 members and one guest were present.

Harriett Oberlin was the guest speaker She told of her varied and exciting experiences in Australia in 1976. She went there to replace opals in an heirloom ring.

Mrs. Harlan Moore of Auburn gave devotions.

Mrs. Forrest Bevington of Saint Joe will be president of the club for 1979-80.

The program committee was Mrs. Bevington, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. John Grogg of Garrett and Mrs. Shugart and Mrs. Harding of Auburn.

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
JOHNSON'S Auto Service
Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday
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FURNITURE & HARDWARE
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Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Preserve the Covered Bridge??? June 5

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | May 31, 1979 Vol. 97—22

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Though we had no Memorial Day program at Saint Joe, the cemetery here really looked nice, thanks to Robyn Loy who had the grass mowed in time for visitors to place their decorations on graves Sunday.

And veterans' graves were marked by small American flags fluttering in the light breezes.

That new Little League diamond is taking shape. Posts are in place and fencing will be installed. Though there is a slight rise on the first base side of the infield, it's not really enough to detract from the diamond as a whole. It should make a very nice addition to recreational facilities for kids in the Riverdale area.

The Youth League adults are putting forth a lot of effort to get the project completed and the baseball season under way.

Lavon Hart and son, Lynn, showed up at the Church League diamond Monday afternoon with an antique grader, pulled by a tractor. It may be an old piece of machinery, but it does a good job in leveling the diamond.

Lavon drove the tractor and Lynn got "broken in" on grading by manipulating the two wheels which control the height of the blade. I made an excuse not to get the job — it's time some of the younger bucks get their feet wet on maintaining the diamond. Lynn did a good job — with Father running the tractor and calling advice as the two worked the infield.

When the diamond is wet, kids just CAN'T stay off the field, putting bicycle tracks and footprints every which way, necessitating quite a bit of work to smooth things out.

Mack-Tatro

A double-ring ceremony at Concord United Methodist Church Saturday, May 26, united in marriage Kenneth John Mack and Tammy Marie Tatro. Rev. Russell Tague led the vows.

Parents of the couple are MM Tom Mack of R1 Saint Joe and MM S. E. Tatro of R1 Auburn.

The newlyweds are 1978 graduates of DeKalb Eastside High School. Kenny is attending Great Lakes Bible College in preparation for special ministry. Tammy will also attend Great Lakes in preparation for similar ministry. She had been a student elsewhere the past year.

Deeann Dowden served as matron of honor and Patty Smith was bridesmaid.

Lyle Sawvel was best man and Bill Brown was groom's attendant. "P.J." Mack was ring bearer and Vicki Tatro was flower girl. Stanley Mack and Mark Tatro were ushers.

A reception was held at Coburn Corners Church of Christ with Kathy Mack registering the guests.

After a honeymoon trip to Michigan, the couple reside at Hicksville until leaving for the fall term of school at the Bible college.

Tornado Info

(from Steve Monroe, public relations director for the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department)

IN CITIES OR TOWNS—

Seek inside shelter, preferably in a tornado cellar, underground excavation or a steel-framed or reinforced concrete building of substantial construction. Stay away from windows!

In office buildings—stand in an interior hallway on a lower floor, preferably in the basement.

In factories—on receiving a tornado warning, post a lookout. Workers should move quickly to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection in accordance with advance plans.

In homes—the corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers the greatest safety. In a house with no basement, take cover under heavy furniture in the center part of the house. Keep some windows open, but stay away from them!

IN SCHOOLS—

Go to storm cellar or underground excavation if available. If there is no storm cellar but building is of reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows. Whenever possible, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums with large poorly supported roofs.

If a building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building, or to a ravine or open ditch and lie flat.

IN OPEN COUNTRY—

Move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

SAINT JOE'S WARNING—

It is important to note that the warning system has been changed. In the past, two three-minute soundings of the fire siren were used. The first indicated conditions existed which could cause a tornado, the second indicated a tornado sighting and residents should seek shelter.

Under the new warning system, only one three-minute sounding of the siren is used, and it means "take cover!" (Next issue: Additional tornado safety tips)

St. Mark VBS

—Nancy Garman, reporter

Parents! Kids! Mark your calendar!

The dates for Vacation Bible School at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe are August 5 through August 17.

Our theme is "I love to tell the story." We have an exciting program planned with lessons, crafts, games and surprizes for all. There will be classes for nursery through 6th grade.

Don't miss this opportunity to learn of God's word and love.

See you there—don't forget the dates!

Did you know

—that Mark Tatro and Kenneth Bartlett were injured slightly in a two-car accident at the Coburn Corners intersection Saturday during the Mack-Tatro wedding reception. The other car involved was from Antwerp, Ohio.

—that Wendell Hose of R1 Butler and Lynette Longnecker of R3 Sumner, Illinois, were married April 14 at the Cullen Avenue Christian Church in Evansville.

—that Indiana University plant scientist Albert Ruesink says, "You can't have your gasahol and eat your corn, too." He says it takes 300 calories of energy to put 100 calories on the American dinner table—in making the point that food production requires a large amount of fuel.

—that between Riverdale Principal Charles Ray and Superintendent Charles Hampel, new tennis nets have been installed at the Riverdale tennis courts. There is the possibility that the playing surface may be "sealed" this summer. —No, they aren't holding the nets up; they were responsible for GETTING the nets.

—that a party effort for "equality of the sexes" is causing the national Democrat organization some problems. Last year the party said selection of delegates for the 1980 national convention must "provide for equal division between delegate men and women." A party committeeman from Louisiana says state parties have been "going bananas" trying to live up to the rule and now face the possibility that their degelates might be thrown out due to the party's affirmative action programs for minorities.

—that fading plans for a county humane shelter apparently were brightened by a meeting May 24 at Auburn. There were promises of help from some 45 supporters and community leaders. The county humane society has raised $7,000 and the county government has donated $15,000. The society has decided to go ahead with plans to build a shelter on a three-acre tract on US6 between Waterloo and Butler, the site of what had been a rest park. It was donated to the society by the county commissioners. The effort was given a significant "push" by Auburn Mayor Jack Sanders. The primary objective of the shelter is to provide the means for exercising control of stray dogs. While part of the duty of law enforcement officers is protecting the public, those officers have generally been reluctant to extend that protection to the picking up of stray dogs because of other "more important" police matters.

—that —that the county courthouse will be completely rewired at a cost of $34,889.

—that a two-truck accident at Newville Thursday of last week hospitalized Terry Dermott of R1 Saint Joe with multiple cuts. Gary Gerken of Paulding, Ohio, driver of the second truck, refused treatment for a cut knee.

—that Indiana State Trooper Lester Carpenter has retired after serving on the state police force 20 years. He will become an investigator for the DeKalb County prosecutor and part-time adult probation officer beginning June 1.

—that the Indiana Federation of Republican Women will hold its 22nd biennial convention in Indianapolis June 6.

—that Tom and Shirley Mack observed their wedding anniversary Memorial Day, May 30.

—that Julie Mishler had a party Sunday but when it got out of hand—in numbers, that is—the party moved to the Tom Mack residence. There were 40 to 50 people present.

—that Harvey Carr of Saint Joe returned home Monday after surgery at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that the catalytic converter evidently overheated on a car driven by Terry Pinnington of R1 Auburn, causing the engine to catch fire. Pinnington pulled off County Road 4A north of Butler and fell asleep with the engine running. A passer-by pulled the man from his car and Pinnington was then hospitalized for burns.

—that a "pass-kit campaign" by the Kidney Foundation of Indiana will soon lead an effort for renewed life for someone with a latal disease. The campaign includes asking residents to make more transplants possible by signing one of the donor cards.

—that Private Cindy Tittle, whose husband, William, resides in Auburn, recently was assigned to the 125th Air Traffic Control Battalion in Seoul, Korea.

—that auctioneer Dean Kruse has had his license returned to him by order of Marion County Superior Court Judge Betty Bearteau, until the court can review the Indiana Auctioneer Commission's actions in revoking the license recently. And he has also filed suit against the commission for its action.

—that a census of bald eagles in the 48 contiguous states in January shows there are 9,836 of them, twice as many as have been counted in the past. More efficient census procedures are said to be the reason for the high count.

—that the annual meeting of the annual Area III Council On Aging will be held Saturday, June 9, at Lakeland High School. There will be lots of entertainment and a cookie contest. The $5 cost includes lunch and transportation if it is needed.

—that journalism professional education at Ball State University has received national accreditation by the American Council on Education for Journalism.

—that the Bureau of the Census is attempting to round up reports from farm households for the 1978 Census of Agriculture. Some farmers and ranchers have not turned in their reports.

—that country music entertainers to appear at the state fair August 16-26 include Kenny Rogers, Barbara Mandrell and The Oak Ridge Boys.

—that research funds amounting to $1 million are earmarked for gasahol in 1980 by the House appropriations subcommittee on agriculture, according to the Indiana Farm Bureau information department.

—that Purdue University is now experimenting with farm use of solar energy, other than the sun shining on the corn.

Memo from- 337-5105

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER, Inc.

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Phone — 337-5105

Farmers - -

contact us for all your spring planting needs - Migro Seed Corn; Maumee Valley Seed Beans; Bag, Bulk and Liquid Fertilizers; Herbicides and Insecticides Licensed Custom Application

COME AND SEE US

Serving the greater Saint Joe area

Pony League

June 5—Universal v Woodburn at Butler; Sechlers v Jackson Twp. at Riverdale; Star Homes v Hertig Ins and Mullet v Teamsters at Harlan.

June 7—Hendrickson v Star Homes at Butler; Teamsters v Universal at Riverdale; Woodburn v Sechlers and Hertig v Jackson Twp. at Woodburn.

June 12—Hendrickson v Hertig at Butler; Teamsters v Woodburn at Riverdale; Mullet v Sechlers and Star Homes v Universal at Harlan.

June 14—Universal v Star Homes at Butler; Teamsters v Jackson Twp. at Riverdale; Woodburn v Hendrickson and Hertig v Mullet at Woodburn.

June 19—Universal v Jackson Twp at Butler; Sechlers v Hendrickson at Riverdale; Star Homes v Teamsters and Mullet v Hertig at Harlan.

June 21—Hendrickson v Teamsters at Butler; Sechlers v Universal at Riverdale.

June 26—Hendrickson v Universal at Butler; Teamsters v Sechlers at Riverdale; Mullet v Woodburn and Jackson Twp. v Star Homes at Harlan.

June 28—Jackson Twp. v Hendrickson at Butler; Teamsters v Mullet at Riverdale; Hertig v Sechlers and Woodburn v Star Homes at Woodburn.

Church League

Monday, June 4—Norris Chapel v Coburntown-St. Joe; and Newville UM v Hopewell UB.

Tuesday—Hicksville v Mt. Pleasant; and Coburntown I v Methodist-Lutheran.

Thursday—Hicksville v Newville UM; and Methodist-Lutheran v Newville CC.

Friday—Mt. Pleasant v Hopewell; and Coburntown I v Coburntown-St. Joe.

Games start at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. Umpires for the first game are provided by the home team (first named) of the second game, and umpires for the second game are furnished by the home team of the first game.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

WHAT IS A
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First, it's the phone company . . . it's General Telephone!

The GTE Phone Mart is a comparatively new idea . . . available to serve you with the most up-to-date communications equipment and service.

Most Marts are conveniently located in shopping areas with adequate parking.

Some have extended hours; we're usually open when you want us to be.

What services can you enjoy at a GTE Phone Mart? Visit your nearest Mart to:

Order new telephone service.

Transfer telephone service from one address to another.

Remove telephones or change service.

Add telephones, or just exchange your telephones for different styles or colors.

Repair telephones (if we have predetermined the problem is with the telephones themselves).

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In fact, almost any reason you might have to call or visit General Telephone can be a reason to visit a GTE Phone Mart. One of the best reasons . . . you can save a "trip" charge which means money in your pocket.

It's the place where you can color match (or contrast) with your decorating theme all the beautiful phones you've been hearing about.

And, because most of our phones are leased for a low monthly rate, they remain our property and our responsibility; we service what you lease.*

GTE Phone Mart is General Telephone . . . for YOU!

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

*Some models for sale with limited warranties.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except three weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.

Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year to anywhere world-wide.

Public Auction

Located 1¼ mile west of St. Joe, Ind., on C.R. 60, or south of Auburn, Ind., on Old 427 to C.R. 60, then east 6 miles, on

Saturday, June 9, '79 10 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY

Ford 1-row mounted corn picker; Ford 2-14" plow; Ford 2-row cultivator; Ford 7' hay mower; JD 7' pull type disc; two 7' Brillion cultipackers; 3-sec. spring tooth; New Idea manure spreader; Coop grain drill, 13 runs; wagon w/hay and grain bed; Cardinal 32' single chain elevator; 1½-hp. electric motor for elevator; Ford tractor hoist; set tractor tire chains, fits 10-28 tires; PTO seeder.

CONSIGNED BY PAUL FETTERS

I.H. M tractor, oversize pistons and sleeves, live hydraulic, power steering, wide front and new tires; I.H. 4-row 3-point cultivator; A.C. 12' wheel disc, new front blades; Case field cultivator, new 2 yrs. ago; M.M. 4-14" pull type plow; M.M. 3-14" pull type plow; J.D. 3-16" pull type plow—all plows hydraulic lift; I.H. heavy duty 3-pt. hitch for H or M tractors; Ford 3-pt. rotary hoe; J.D. No. 30 6-ft. auger type combine; Oliver No. 5 1-row corn picker; I.H. 4 row side dress planter; 28' Cardinal 6" grain auger; 19' 4" grain auger w/½-hp. motor; 28' Case elevator, needs repair.

MISCELLANEOUS

Woven fence stretchers; small water tank; hog crate; siphon waterer for tank; Daisy waterer; tank heater; feed barrels; sprayer w/hand gun; grease gun; red cedar corner posts; steel posts; picketing; 3 jack posts; earth anchors; 2 croquet sets; steel traps; hay ropes; chicken feeders, nests and waterers; sheep hay feeders, gates and feeders; 5 16½' steel wire gates w/hangers; 2 snow tires 8.25-15, 1 H78-15, 1 G78-15; regular tire 78-15; reel type lawn mower; Huffy 26" girls' bicycle; galvanized tubs; tree trimmers; brush hooks; straw hook; spade; shovels; forks; many other articles too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES—COLLECTIBLES—PRIMITIVES

Glass door kitchen cupboard w/pie shelf and 2 drawers; pie safe; DeKalb County History; flour box; 6 oak dining chairs; 1855 hand woven coverlet; hand made hobby horse; Aladdin lamp; beveled mirror; clear glass thumb print covered butter dish; Daily Bread plate; other dishes; 2" striped marble; 2 picture frames; cabinet radio; cherry pitter; lg. coffee pot; iron kettle and stand; crocks and jars; wash board; dutch oven; 3 school lunch buckets; milk bottles; school slate; wood pulleys; platform scales; crosscut saw; carpet stretcher; many carpenter tools; scythe; double and single harpoon forks; barrel auger; foot adze; sleigh bells; sheep bells; 150-yr.-old wolf or bear trap; corn sheller on stand; hog hangers and hooks; implement seat; hand corn planter.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-pc. bedroom set; rollaway bed; dropleaf kitchen table; card table and 4 chairs; iron bed; color TV; b&w TV; Electro Hygiene portable sewing machine; Westinghouse roaster; electric skillet; trunk wardrobe; hamper; cabinet radio and record player; small radio and record player; coffee table; porch chairs; upholstered chair; 2 lamps; floor lamp; chest of drawers; large oval braided rug; drapes; comforters; pictures; canning jars; canning kettle; dishes, pots and pans.

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OWNERS

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Fisher & Hissong, auctioneers—Phone 657-5381 Lunch served

New **Wayne Tail Curler Rockets turn bashful baby pigs into hearty eaters**

New Wayne Tail Curler Rockets is a totally new formula . . . . a prestarter that attracts baby pigs like bees to honey. They smell, they taste . . . . they eat like hogs, preferring this new feed 4 to 1 over the previous Wayne formula. New flavor and aroma ingredients help make the difference.

New Tail Curler Rockets is great in nutrition, too. You get 18% crude protein with additional lysine to give top performance without the loos eness problem. The extra fiber helps, too. And increased fat provides extra energy . . . while vitamins, antibiotics and minerals, including Boo st 'N Iron, help keep young pigs growing right from the start. Turn bashful baby pigs into hearty eaters. See us now.

WAYNE FEEDS

EAT MORE BEEF
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
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Keep water safe

During the summer season, people take to the water in large numbers, and accident figures reflect it. Swimming pools and beaches are fun, of course, but can be hazardous to the careless or unwary. Near drownings, jellyfish stings, cuts from glass, eye abrasions from windblown sand — all may require a physician's treatment.

Everyone, especially children, should be aware of proper safety rules. Young children should never be permitted to swim unsupervised, no matter how well they claim to be able to swim.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who helped in every way during Harvey's stay at the hospital. Thanks to Pastor Dennis King for providing transportation to the hospital for Fern when a ride was needed.

MM Harvey Carr

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1979—

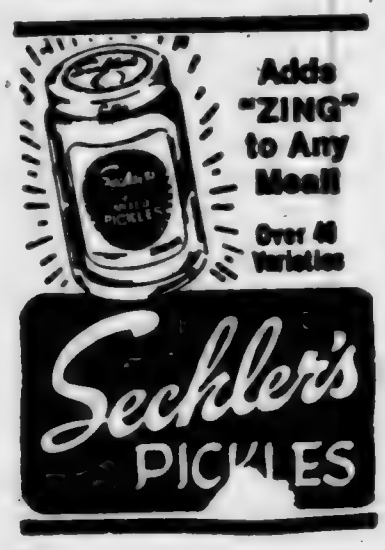
JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
Tuesday, July 3—Rural Housewives Club.
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

1981

JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of '43.



WANT ADS —

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARties now in our 24th year, is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, (518) 489-8395. 21t6p

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATtresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on June 4, 1979, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone C&T (all offices)	1925.10
Paul F Post clerk expense	25.00
Xerox Corp do	255.00
Burroughs Corp do	11.40
Bassett Office Supply do	8.37
Haywood Printing Co do	360.00
Waterloo Press do	18.50
Paul F Post do	255.00
Burroughs Corp do	11.40
Haywood Printing Co do	166.77
Haywood Printing Co aud exp	825.00
Waterloo Press do	58.00
Bassett Office Supply do	70.83
Joan Knepper treas exp	15.00
Bassett Office Supply do	3.09
IBM do	100.00
Lincoln Graphic recorder exp	5.98
Eastman Kodak Co do	107.28
Haywood Printing Co do	15.00
Judith Moore do	34.00
Max Gray sheriff expense	15.00
Kenneth Rakestraw do	15.00
Larry E Myers do	30.00
D&L Communications do	135.00
MidCity Typewriter do	18.50
Indiana Bell do	171.63
Criminal Justice Control Account do	506.28
Atlantic Richfield Co do	40.03
Dailey Motor Sales do	381.34
Bob Miller Ford do	3.45
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	1,361.28
Shell Oil Co do	103.03
Weinert Tire do	578.12
Williams Mobil Service do	136.26
Brateman Brothers do	75.55
Bassett Office Supply do	32.69
Carper Printing Service do	15.53
Davis Studio do	14.18
Keltsch Pharmacy do	30.95
Rohm Chev-Buick-Olds do	12,918.00
Havis-Shields Equip Corp do	322.20
Gail Gonterman surveyor exp	65.55
Auburn Evening Star do	15.11
Bassett Office Supply do	9.72
G Lengemann Co do	51.84
MidCity Typewriter do	4.00
Evening Star do	4.69
Donna Barber prosecutor exp	18.00
Florence Seiple do	33.00
Monroe Div Acct Receivable IV-D Child Support exp	42.00
3M Business Product Sales do	53.11
Ralph G Myers assesor exp	52.50
Bassett Office Supply do	34.20
Haywood Printing Co do	8.00
MidCity Typewriter do	9.25
Do do	40.00
Ralph G Myers do	30.00
Carper Printing Service do	21.00
Madelaine S Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor exp	22.50
Garrett Telephone Co do	10.96
Mrs Reuah Davis election exp	25.55
Ms Mable Fuller do	20.00
Ms Virginia Garrell do	29.60
Ms Adelaine Stuckey do	20.00
Mary Bruce do	12.00
Barbara Ann Kelham do	12.00
Bette Altman do	235.00
Florence Bassett do	217.00
Lois K Best do	217.00
Max S Brown do	217.00
R Carl Bryant do	217.00
Fred K Folden Sr do	217.00
Ruth M Grogg do	235.00
Dorothy Krontz do	235.00
Patricia L Lowe do	217.00
Roy Michael do	217.00
Philip A Moody do	217.00
Christie A Myers do	217.00
Ernestine Parrish do	217.00
Goldie Quinn do	235.00
Lee Ann Ricketts do	217.00
Virginia R Sanders do	217.00
Helen Sherer do	217.00
Gretel Smith do	217.00
DeKalb County Hwy Dept do	361.05
Roy Witt do	30.00
Taylor Rental Center do	109.51
Doubleday Bros Inc do	2,713.10
Garrett Clipper do	46.70
MidCity Typewriter do	19.00
Bassett Office Supply do	9.80
Haywood Printing Co do	5.80
Do do	683.00
Anthony Lemish regis exp	728.55
Archie Tennant do	442.80
Auburn Postmaster do	200.00
DeKalb Co Ext Ed Fund co agent expense	9.00
Purdue University do	559.35
Do do	240.00
Audio Visual Specialists do	25.00
Plan Commission Members Plan Comm expense	175.00
Wm A Mann do	30.00
Do do	126.90
Bassett Office Supply do	32.17
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept do	50.00
Lincoln Graphic do	70.96
Board of Zoning Appeals Members Board of Appeals expense	140.80
Jeffrey Turner Drainage Board expense	206.00
Raymond Reed Service Officer expense	6.00
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	26.89
H Charles Winans Co Commissioners expense	321.60
James Heazer do	31.50
Auburn Evening Star do	107.11
Garrett Clipper do	144.13
IBM do	229.00
Merritt Inc do	2,233.33
Shumate Business Forms do	206.05
Andres Insurance Agency do	49.80
Northeastern Comp Com Mental Health Center Inc do	3,100.00
Feller Funeral Home do	200.00
McKee Funeral Home do	300.00
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2,133.33
Auburn Elec & Water do	747.80
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co do	320.49
Early Elevator Co do	69.75
Auburn City Hardware do	140.49
Virgil Kimes do	171.50
Shorty's Motor Service do	49.85
Hess & Son Disposal do	34.00
RKO Bottlers of Ft Wayne do	96.00
Broadview Lumber Co do	2.58
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co jail expense	230.83
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	528.19
Broadview Lumber Co do	7.09
All Appliance Sales & Ser do	73.50
Larry E Myers do	344.80
Keltsch Pharmacy do	10.83
Auburn City Hdw do	13.04
Industrial Sanitation Inc do	29.45
F McConnell & Sons do	10.88
Mettert's Springsoft Serv do	31.97
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co home expense	380.69
Boman & Albright do	341.10
Auburn City Hdw do	17.90
Broadview Lumber Co	75.54
Orris Eddy do	100.00
A&A Elec & Refrig do	23.83
Allison Corp do	28.58
Clark's Welding Service do	119.75
Bob Frank Plb & Htg do	119.50
Howe's Service do	114.30
McCollough Service do	10.70
Auburn Farm & Garden do	385.81
Wayne Conrad do	41.00
Custer Grain Co do	69.00
Jerry Heffley do	131.63
Hoham & Co do	32.32
Betty Danalds do	56.29
Garrett Veterinary Clinic do	18.00
S&S Tire do	20.62
DeKalb Co Co-op do	3,884.91
Hess & Sons Disposal do	35.00
F McConnell & Sons do	8.54
Murphy's Mart do	21.95
John Snyder do	5.00
Lesser Oil do	752.28
Crow's Nest Farm do	16.00
Harrison House do	191.97
Holsum Bakery do	65.36
F McConnell & Sons do	106.60
Kenneth Rakestraw do	18.00
The Bakery Shop do	8.40
Treasurer State of Ind do	3.75
Troyer's Poultry do	283.80
Larry Votaw do	111.22
White's Fine Food do	82.79
Newberrys do	62.32
Oriole Cotton Prod Co do	390.47
DeKalb Mem Hospital do	48.00
Do do	1,659.30
W R Caruthers do	375.00
John C Harvey do	178.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	93.57
Industrial Sanitation do	49.05
Pioneer Mfg Co do	229.25
Scotts Excavating do	109.00
Superior Sanitary Supply do	28.20
John R Berger Circuit Court expense	368.00
Gerald M McNerny do	75.50
Warren G Sunday do	100.00
Paul Cherry do	35.42
Frederic L Romero do	909.13
The Consulting Center do	100.00
Frederic L Romero do	25.00
Warren G Sunday do	50.00
Cover-All Rental Service do	12.65
Waterloo Press do	85.00
Bassett Office Supply do	8.68
Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	84.60
West Publishing Co do	324.00
John R Berger DeKalb Superior Court expense	300.00
Judge Jerry L Carson do	25.00
Paul R Cherry do	220.80
Donald J Stucky do	256.25
Byron Kilgore do	210.00
Philip Butler do	25.00
David A Kruse do	25.00
James P McCanna do	25.00
Warren G Sunday do	25.00
H Charles Winans do	25.00
Auburn Postmaster do	60.00
Bassett Office Supply do	6.67
Publishers Central Bureau do	14.43
The Pengad Co do	20.25
Waterloo Press do	42.50
Webb Printing Co do	5.00
IBM do	675.00
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense expense	61.18
Do do	7.87
Classic City do	29.86
Paul Freeburn do	17.50
Do do	27.50
Do do	220.00
Jessie Rohm unappropriated (tax refund)	24.52
Auburn Postmaster co hwy exp	75.00
Hess & Sons Disposal do	17.00
Auburn City Hardware do	35.85
Brown Hardware do	3.89
Kalcor Coatings Com do	94.00
Reith-Riley Const Co do	1,155.94
3M Co do	809.35
Emergency Radio Serv do	124.42
Auburn Elec & Water do	208.22
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	6.74
Northern Ind Fuel & Lt do	285.96
Northern Ind Pub Serv do	3.66
Myer Farm Equip Inc do	308.75
Owen Glass Shop do	15.80
CoverAll Rental do	146.50
Laub Bros Oil Co do	837.00
Lesser Oil Co do	562.37
S&S Oil Co do	4,862.90
S&S Tire Co do	101.37
Allen Electric do	43.46
American Welding Prod do	24.76
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	43.34
KAR Products do	137.35
AIS Const Equip Corp do	125.50
Allen County Ford Motors do	131.43
Allen Co Tractor Sales do	179.50
Allison Corp do	88.50
Auburn Automotive & Clutch do	604.29
Auburn Motor Sales do	62.60
Barney's Auto Elec Serv do	169.00
Ernst Truck Equip do	145.50
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	714.62
McCollough Service do	40.17
Rohm Chev-Buick-Olds do	83.65
TransPower Inc do	30.53
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	80.96
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	854.49
Nu-Metrics do	65.00
Reid-Holcomb Co do	460.00
Motorola Inc do	1,070.00
Krafft Gravel Pit co hwy special dist expense	2,975.98
Reid-Holcomb Co do	25,000.00
May Sand & Stone Highway HB 2040 expense	52.90
Auburn Postmaster co welfare expense	300.00
Sandra Anderson do	100.88
Ruth Culler do	12.32
John Davidson do	86.54
Colleen Diederich do	14.10
Deborah Kaiser do	5.58
Julie Lochner do	72.02
Mary E Southern do	26.72
Emergency Radio Serv do	45.00
MidCity Typewriter do	2.45
Waterloo Press do	42.50
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	275.74
American Public Welfare Association do	80.00
Rosanna Allen Welfare Trust Clearance expense	155.00
Child Support Div.-Collections do	120.00
Christian Haven Inc do	366.50
DeKalb Mem Hospital do	571.35
Friendship Home Inc do	300.00
Mrs LeRoy Haynie do	50.00
Hooks No. 181 do	5.86
Verlyn Johnson do	45.00
June Uehlein do	50.00
Barbara Wurm do	310.00
Jane Hall co health exp	59.39
Eleanor do	34.82
Luther Treesh do	228.60
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	78.87
Nursing '79 do	14.00
Auburn Postmaster Health-Senior Citizens expense	30.00
Sue Peterson do	37.77
DeKalb Mem Hospital do	7.50
Keltsch Pharmacy do	19.99
George Martin Electric Inc Cum County Home exp	2,600.00
Everett Freed & Sons general drain expense	66.00
Ray A Yarde do	323.22
MasCo Building Supplies Inc drain maintenance expense	52.00
Roy A Yarde do	77.18
H Charles Winans aviation exp	210.00
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	212.10
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	9.69
MidCity Typewriter accident report expense	43.35
David Sutton Indiana Criminal Justice Probation Office expense	57.15
Miller Pole Barns Federal Revenue Sharing expense	4,520.00
Bituminous Materials Co do	5,020.76
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	269.76
Flegal Const Co do	2,767.43
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	8,828.58
Foster Care Services Foster Care Services Inc exp	16.95
Auburn Postmaster do	83.00
Wayne A Hapner do	27.45
Indiana Bell Telephone do	84.05
Allen Business Machines do	8.90
Bassett Office Supply do	13.81
Wayne A Hapner do	5.04
SIECUS Human Sciences Press do	19.50
Franz Nursery Cum Court House expense	3,813.50
Animal Health Care Co Commissioners' expense	106.50
DeKalb Mem Hospital do	5,481.66
Artificial Breeding Assocication County Home expense	108.00
Cecil Parker do	270.72
Norma Parker do	183.54
Bassett Office Supply Indiana Criminal Justice Probation Office expense	30.27

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday

— BROWN —

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Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

June 7, 1979 Vol. 97—23

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Sometimes you can't win.

Bob and Ruth Stiver make a 1,000-mile trip back home from Florida, have no problems—until they're only seven miles from home, and they get rammed in the rear at Leo.

Monday night, after attending the town board meeting, I hopped on Mark's bike and rode down to the ball diamond.

The first game was over and the teams for the second game were warming up. I watched for a few minutes, and then turned around to head for home. As I rode away from the diamond toward the Church of Christ, I could see everywhere. Our new church league lights are efficient in lighting the diamond, yet they also light up every yard nearby.

The Vacation Bible School of the Church of Christ was just getting out. As I rode past, there was the hustle and bustle of parents looking for kids, kids looking for parents and cars, and just general joyful sounds of people, young and old.

Some day they will remember the past, including ball games and Bible School, and they will have found the pleasure of memories.

But I don't have to wait to remember; I already have the memory—of Monday night and the many other nights—and days—involving activities in the community.

It was one of those rewarding moments that come with living in a small town.

There are no words to adequately describe what I felt in that moment—it's more than joy—it's more than pleasure—it's — — — well — I — just — felt — good — — real — good.

Enlists In 'Guard'

Approximately 40 people attended a going-away reception for Mark Bartell, son of MM Martin Bartell of Saint Joe. The reception was held at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Mark, a student at DeKalb Eastside High School, has enlisted in the National Guard. He leaves this week for Fort Dix, New Jersey, for seven weeks of basic combat training. After that he will return home and will attend National Guard meetings at Angola until he graduates next year, after which he will return to active duty.

His enlistment is for a period of six years.

'43 Get-together

—Mary Ellen Beaty, reporter

The Class of 1943 of St. Joe High School enjoyed a delicious supper at Gotfreid's in Garrett Saturday night, June 2.

Those attending the get-together included MM Pete Akey; MM Ivan Brown; MM Roger Hadley; MM Ralph Hose; MM Loren Inlow; MM Walter Fetters; MM Hubert Bleeks; MM Harold Keller; MM Franklyn Sechler; MM Harry Strong; MM Bob Wappes; Mrs. Mike Beaty; and Mr. Roscoe Moore.

We were very pleased to have MM Ed Green of Canton, Ohio (friends of Pete and Gladys Akey); and Dorine Singer who played the accordion, with us. Songs were sung, teachers were remembered, as were many school day happenings.

Another supper is planned for next year, plus a reunion.

BLOODMOBILE SCHEDULE
1979-1980

July 31—Auburn—goal 150 pts.
August 22—Garrett—120
October 9—Waterloo—110.
November 21—Auburn—125
January 9—Butler—110.
February 5—Riverdale—125
March 19—Auburn—125
April 18—DeKalb C.H.S.—125
May 29—Garrett—125

Letters.....

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

Thank you for the nice letter. We always enjoy hearing from our listeners, and its good to know that we are reaching people from all walks of life.

Incidentally, you might be interested to know that we consider WIFF to be one of our best affiliates. We work with 37 different radio stations, and the one in Auburn is run in a very cooperative and professional manner. I'm sure that your son is proud to be a member of that staff.

Thanks and best wishes,

Harry Martin

The above response came when we wrote to ask for a free bumper sticker from Mr. Martin's "Rural Radio Network." The sticker says: "Farmers are the roots of America." The farm program is heard on WIFF between 11:30 a.m. and noon. —Ed.

Congress of the United States

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

In the past, you have expressed to me your concern in legislation that would initiate public financing of Congressional elections. I am taking this time to bring you up-to-date on recent action taken on H.R. 1.

I am pleased to inform you that the House Administration Committee rejected 17-8 legislation that would institute taxpayer financing of Congressional elections. In the words of the Committee Chairman Frank Thompson, H.R. 1 "is probably dead for this Congress." As you know, I have continually opposed this legislation because it would have increased government spending, given protection to incumbents, and it would not have decreased the influence of special interests. I believe that the Committee has acted in the best interests of the public by defeating this measure.

I appreciated your previous comments on this issue. Do not hesitate to let me know of any other issues that are of concern to you. Your thoughts and suggestions are always welcome.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,
Dan Quayle
Member of Congress

A word of warning to readers: The June 6, 1979, issue of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette contains a lead editorial which supports H.R. 1 (government financing of Congressional elections through public tax money "checkoffs"). The editorial suggests that such legislation, though rejected in committee, might be tacked onto other legislation as a rider. It also contains the statement that "polls show a majority of the American people favor a ban on private contributions to congressional races. . . ." That statement conflicts with Congressman Quayle's poll results and a poll of independent business, the latter showing 71% in opposition to public-financed elections. —Ed.

Dear Ted,

Your recent editorial on the realignment of the English language was one of the finest editorials that you have written. As a public speaker, I am constantly tripped up by people saying that I must be a "sexist" or "Chauvinist" because I use "chairman" instead of "chairperson." But I am most dismayed by the fact that daily the list of unacceptable sexist words grows longer and longer. There is irony in the fact that up till five years ago you seldom, if ever, heard the words sexist and chauvinist. Great new cuss words, in my way of thinking.

I for one am extremely concerned about the situation. I hold in my hand a copy of an LCA (Lutheran Church in America) publication listing words which are purportedly sexist and therefore should not be used. After finishing this note to you, the LCA handbook goes in the round file called "wastebasket." Is "wastebasket" still an acceptable word? Excuse me for digressing. What now concerns me is that common base, our language, is being fuzzed so that people will no longer hear one another's ideas. They hear the word "chairman" for instance in a sermon and hear nothing else, clinging only on your "incorrect" use of the word. It is very acceptable for people to disagree with my ideas; but to disagree with my words about my ideas puts me in double jeopardy. Do you suppose that some have gone so far as to come up with a non-sexist edition of the Bible where Jesus calls himself the Son of Personhood rather than Son of Man?

Once again, a personal dig at the Church. There was a certain amount of furor over deletion of the hymn "Rise up, oh men of God" because it was "sexist." Can you imagine singing, "Rise up, oh persons of God"? The only way you could sing that is to add another note. Go ahead, try to sing just those words. You will note in the new hymnal, or is it "personal," that we saved the song by now singing, "Rise up, oh saints of God." Well that's fine for the beat, but once again the meaning has been radically altered.

Idiocy. Take a moment with this problem. What do you call a woman who carries mail? A letter carrier, is the answer. But wait a moment, everyone I know still calls that person a "mailman." But you can't do that, that's "sexist." Okay, what we have here then is a mailwoman. No that doesn't sound right. How about a mailfemale. That certainly doesn't make it. How about a female mailman. That's degrading because it implies that this mailman is an anomie, a freak of profession. So we call her a letter carrier. Ah, but what if she doesn't carry letters, but delivers them from a vehicle on her rural route? Well, that's for the folks who messed this all up to figure out.

Ted, you and I are males, we've got it made say some. Maybe they are right. Of course, there are certain problems with our language, but that problem is rooted in the societal structure itself. The language is the effect, not the cause. It's like using a squirt gun to put out a forest fire. And I suspect there will be tremendous, or "trepersondous," repercussions over this matter.

Finally, I am reminded of Genesis 11 where people were all of one language. They sought to make themselves gods. Our Lord was pretty shrewd. All he had to do was confuse their language and that was the end of society. When the men and women of Babel came down off their high horses, they received their language again. How stupid can man be to undo God's handiwork. Well, we've been doing just that since creation. And I suspect. we'll never change. That's just one man's opinion.

D. James Kuchera, Pastor
First Lutheran Church
3600 Twenty-fifth Street
Columbus, Indiana 47201

140 At Camp!

Rick Hudson, head basketball coach at DeKalb Eastside High School, stopped in at the News Office Tuesday after the day's summer recreation activity at Riverdale and said that 140 boys and girls from the elementary and junior high schools are participating in the current basketball "camp" at the high school in Butler.

He is greatly encouraged by the interest shown in the program. It was undertaken in order to lay a foundation of fundamentals on which to build high school teams of the future.

Of particular significance is the fact that almost as many girls are attending the camp, under girls' varsity coach Val Gates, as there are boys under Coach Hudson.

Following the series of local sessions in which every student gets to participate, there will be a series of games for the boys against other similar age groups from schools in the area.

Kidney Project Uses 'Pass-kit'

Paul F. Post of Auburn, a kidney transplant recipient currently serving as DeKalb County Clerk, has been named chairman for the Kidney Foundation of Indiana's pass-kit campaign in DeKalb County.

The "pass-kit" is designed to inform rural residents about the problems of kidney disease. It is the rural counterpart to urban door-to-door campaigns.

Each pass-kit contains a supply of informational literature and Uniform Donor Cards, individual contribution envelopes and a list of names. The person receiving the kit passes it to the next name on the list, and so on. The last person on the list returns the kit to the Auburn State Bank, depository for the campaign, in the self-addressed return mailer. Kits were mailed June 1.

Mr. Post explained, "The pass-kit saves time and money so more of the contributors' dollar goes toward life-saving Kidney Foundation programs. And it certainly is no secret that there are not enough kidneys for the many people who need them. There are over 700 dialysis patients in Indiana, most of whom could lead a relatively normal and productive life if enough kidneys were available for transplantation. Signing a donor card is a beautiful and painless way of giving the 'Gift of Life'."

A smilar program is currently being conducted in Garrett.

Money raised in the two campaigns will be used to support programs in the areas of patient and community services, public and professional education, and research.

Town Board

The town board met Monday night in regular session. Present were president Butch Coburn, members Loretta Loy and Maurice Kline and clerk-treasurer Emma Frank. Also present were George Clawson and Frank Novak of the Administrative Building Council of Indiana, and Ted Haberkorn.

Mr. Clawson and Mr. Novak presented information concerning the establishment of building codes for the town. After discussion and distribution of printed materials, the men gave the opinion that the town is too small to justify establishing its own building codes and paying a building inspector. It was recommended that the town place itself under the authority of the county plan commission.

There appeared to be considerable concern in the mind of Mrs. Loy about the building of sub-standard structures and the presence of sub-standard structures. She expressed the need for an ordinance to cover present structures. Mr. Haberkorn pointed out that the town board has the authority to declare property to be a health or safety hazard by authority vested in the town board by state statute. He looked up and underlined such authority in a handbook from Mrs. Loy's folder of information.

The board named some property owners to be contacted by letter concerning property improvement. Despite the community response to the recent successful "clean-up" day in town, there are some instances where "clean-up" is very slow.

Mr. Haberkorn said that the county health officer can be called in to assist in coping with health and safety hazards. A comment from Mrs. Loy was that the county health officer has no authority in town. However, a call to county health officer Luther Treesh by The News Tuesday of this week confirmed the fact that he does have authority in the entire county in health and safety hazards, with the exception of sewage matters.

Mr. Kline raised the question of the propriety of the board president making motions or seconding motions. Mrs. Loy and Mrs. Frank said the town attorney had provided a letter in the past stating that such action by the board president is proper and legal.

A problem of drainage at the west end of town was discussed. Mr. Coburn said he would investigate the private-public tile hookup involved.

It was noted that the board has had grass-killer applied around all grave markers at the local cemetery to reduce the time needed to keep the cemetery in presentable condition. It was noted that a breakdown in equipment prevented the contractor for mowing the park from maintaining the park properly thus far.

A request to locate the chemicals used in fogging for mosquitoes was relayed to the board from the fire department. The department has for many years assumed the responsibility for such fogging.

The town's suit against Rick Wannemacker has been continued to a future date at the request of his attorney.

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

Of Gas - Having - Air - Etc.

The other day a top government official said that Americans must adjust to the fact that they cannot expect to have the abundance of material things to which they have become accustomed.

That is one of the rare occasions you will find in which someone tells it like it is. President Carter is also getting a bit "tough" in his comments on energy. Of course, just saying something doesn't mean a whole lot; action speaks louder than words. And — those who are now being more realistic are those who have been members of the political party which has "sold" the people on the idea that every problem has a solution; every adversity can be eliminated. And the solution has always been, in their sales pitch, "appropriate more money and the government will take care of the matter." They are talking a different story now — because the chickens have begun to roost.

"Having" things has been a mark of American "prosperity" for many recent years. We have been "spoiled" into believing that if you want something, you have a "right" to have it. Along with this has come an outlook which classifies as "necessities" certain things which were previously looked upon as "luxuries."

I think immediately of the automobile, since the automobile is the primary object on which our national economy is based — unfortunately.

I took a look at some new front-wheel drive models recently introduced by a major automobile manufacturer (I'm not "picking on" them as a lone example, it's just that this is what happened recently). The announced fuel economy from a four-cylinder engine is what caught my eye — and the price, even though the price is near the $5,000 mark — and that's for a "compact" car. (Things are really getting out of hand.)

But the publicized base price seen in newspapers in large bold type was for the "basic" model, the four-cylinder job.

Try to find a "basic" model two-door. I wonder if any "basic" models are put out except on customer order—and I mean with no "goodies" tacked on.

Anyhow — the economy of the new models comes from the use of a four-cylinder engine. However, it seems that many people are somewhat leery of a four-cylinder job, expressing the desire to "have more power for passing in a tight situation" or just to have a little more "pep."

Well, "pep" costs money. So a bigger engine ups the price of the "economy" model. And, in this particular instance, having a bigger engine with front-wheel drive brings the "need" for power steering and maybe power brakes. Up goes the price again. And the word "necessities" is used to describe those additional features which normally are properly considered "luxuries."

In truth, the only necessities in an automobile in these days of gasoline problems are an economical engine, four wheels and room inside the body to take care of the individual or family needs. But the American public isn't about to be "put down" to the average level in automotive matters. They want better things.

And there is our problem.

"Better things" means a distinctive appearance, a powerful engine, more so-called "necessities." One of the biggest culprits in recent years is air conditioning in automobiles. Though they may have backed off in the past year or two, there was a period of time when you had to hunt in a lot-full of new automobiles to find one WITHOUT air conditioning. We seem to think summer is unbearable unless a bit of cool air is circulating where we work, where we live, where we go for entertainment, where we go for shopping. I don't mean individual instances of providing a little relief. I'm talking about the OVERALL use of air conditioning for general purposes. (How many times have you entered a store or maybe even an office and said, "Brrrr—it's cold in here!"?)

A couple of weeks ago, a bill was passed by Congress setting limits on temperatures in public buildings, a maximum temperature in winter and a minimum temperature in summer. But if you have seen the list of exceptions, you might well wonder what's left to be governed by this effort to conserve energy.

With the automobile, air conditioning means using more gas. It means hundreds of dollars more on the selling price because when you have "air," you "need" tinted glass and a bigger engine.

Overall, look at what has happened. Ten years ago, you could buy an "economy" car at an economy price. It was a smaller car, all around. Today, the so-called "standard" size cars are in reality the compacts of five years ago. The same model names are being used to some extent to justify the higher price. But the buyer is getting less and less for an amount of money that goes higher and higher

Foreign compacts, the "economy" cars which gave Americans what they wanted at an economy price at the beginning, now can't be touched for less than $6,000. You can't touch an "American" compact for less than $4,000, with maybe one or two exceptions. The local owner of a pint-sized subcompact pickup truck paid over $5,000 for it. Think of it—$5,000 for an un-fancy dinky little truck. It's terrible.

Someone will say, "He should talk about economy; he's driving big Thunderbirds." (The age of the cars doesn't seem to matter as much as the idea of "a big Thunderbird.")

I have done some figuring in the past year when my conscience—and my pocketbook, to be more honest—said, "Hey, you better take a look." I came up with comparative figures to indicate that it would cost as much over a four or five-year period to buy and operate an "economy" car as it would cost to continue driving the big Thunderbirds.

By the time I totaled monthly payments for a new compact, increased excise tax for a new car, the sales tax, increased cost of insurance (which already quadrupled in the past year what with a teen-age driver and another car now involved), I came up with no advantage in dollars and cents with an economy car of today.

(It should be noted that our family has had five VW's since 1963, so we were "conserving" in gas and in the pocketbook long before the gas supply problem came up.)

Despite the claims by the auto industry of "better gas mileage," the automobiles of today are no more efficient than before. The miles-per-gallon factor has gone up only because the cars and engines are smaller (but still have a big price).

The overall effect is that, without realizing it, the American public is paying as much or more for automobile transportation as it did before. It seems that everything is geared (no pun intended) so that it is actually impossible to get low-cost private transportation. It's as if there is a "conspiracy" between the automobile industry and the petroleum industry which pretty well guarantees that they will get so much per mile from owners of automobiles, no matter what the driver may do to reduce his or her cost of transportation.

The only real way to do anything about it is — quit driving.

Somewhere in the not-too-distant past someone coined the slogan, "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar," to reflect conditions at that time. Today, what this country needs is a good, sturdy low-cost automobile with high gas mileage.

Pauline Miller

Funeral services were held May 29 for Pauline May Miller, 80, who died the previous Saturday of a heart attack at her home. She had resided on R4 Auburn for the past five years, coming to this area from Hillsdale, Michigan.

Mrs. Miller was born May 7, 1899, at Saint Joe, the daughter of Marshall and Jennie (Monroe) Andress. Her husband, Lloyd, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a sister, Neva Hursh, of Saint Joe; and two nieces.

Services were held at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. Wilbur Miller officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

JUNE—
8—adult social dance, 9 to 1 at Ceruti's.
9—Warsaw dance, 9 to 1.
10—general meeting, 1 p.m.
11—family swimming, 6 p.m.
12—family bike hike, 6 p.m.
13—golf, 9 a.m.
Hump day—4 to 5:30 p.m.
14—orientation, 7 p.m.
15—adult dance and Gong Show, 9 to 1.
16—June dance, 9 to 1.
17—Happy Father's Day!
18—program setup, 7 p.m.
19—let's eat out, 6 p.m.
20—golf, 9 a.m. Ceramic class, 7 p.m.

Others say....

"Thanks To All...."

—from DeKalb Eastside Principal Robert E. Williams

As another school year closes and we look back in retrospect at the past school year, we realize that many people have contributed to the success we have had during the year.

As Principal of Eastside Jr. Sr. High School I would like to acknowledge these people.

Many businesses have loaned, donated or helped us in providing a way for us to be able to have an activity that we might not have been able to have without their help. Among these are John Nugen's Interior and Carpet Specialists, Butler Lumber Company, Armstrong Florists, The Butler Bulletin, Spake and Watson Television, Parkinson TV, The Knisely National Bank, Tule's Mobil Station, Butler Shell Station, Cooper's Jewelry, Maxton Motors, Tri-Wall Containers, Inc., and many others.

Also of great service have been the Butler Police Department and Police Reserves, the Auburn Police Department, the Band Boosters Club, the Athletic Booster Club, the American Legion, the St. Joe Lions Club, the Butler Rotary Club, and many individuals and organizations too numerous to list.

We really appreciate the community backing and appreciate all the help you have given us. If I have omitted anyone, it was certainly unintentional and I apologize for the omission. We sincerely thank all of you and hope the community backing and support for our schools continues and builds in the same fine fashion that these people have contributed.

I sincerely appreciate the cooperation I have received in the community during the eleven years I have been Principal. My best wishes to Eastside Jr. Sr. High School students, faculty and staff for much success in the years to come.

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Is it really a bargain?

But, how can you really tell a prescription bargain? You can't have an overstock or a fire sale. Prescription drugs are used only on a physician's order. If old, they must be destroyed.

Some ads may offer a discount. But, how can you tell them from what? And, if you do get a lower price on one, how much extra to make up the loss may you be charged on a new one? Be sensible. Everyone has to make a profit. Choose your personal pharmacy as carefully as you do your physician by its reputation for integrity and dependability. You will get honest value.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Bridge Meeting

A public meeting Tuesday night at Spencerville brought indications that a majority of people favor using the covered bridge at Spencerville for pedestrian traffic with a new bridge to be constructed a short distance downstream to handle all types of vehicular traffic.

The meeting was held by the county commissioners to get public input into the matter. It has been stated that the bridge cannot handle heavier vehicles such as buses and trucks. To provide for more convenience for all types of traffic, a new right of way would be acquired to accommodate a new bridge and the covered bridge would be closed to vehicular traffic.

Some of those attending the meeting suggested strengthening the old bridge to eliminate the need for a new structure. Another idea was to allow automobile traffic on the covered bridge and use the new bridge for heavier vehicles.

There is the possibility of obtaining federal matching funds for the old bridge. A committee is to investigate this point.

The commissioners will take all views into consideration before making a final decision.

CLOBBER THE ROBBERS (stress and diseases)

Any experienced hog producer knows what can happen to profits when stress and stress-related diseases strike the herd. All it often takes is a routine activity such as moving, vaccinating, flushing, farrowing . . . even a change in the weather. Now you can clobber the robbers with WAYNEXTRA for SWINE FORMULA NO. 1. It almost works like a miracle.

WAYNE FEEDS

EAT MORE PORK

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

School Board

The DeKalb eastern school board met Monday night.

The June 18 meeting was cancelled.

Letters of resignation were accepted from Melanie Myers and Greg Goff. Principal Charles Ray was re-appointed director of federal titles and authorized to seek $66,216 under Title I of federal aid to education for remedial reading and math.

Mr. Ray was appointed treasurer for the school district.

104 students are enrolled in the driver training classes with four teachers providing instruction.

FARM BUREAU

The board met May 28 with Carl Perkins giving devotions and leading prayer and the pledge to the flag.

June 25-28 is the citizenship meeting at Franklin College. This is a meeting prepared for freshman and sophomore age students.

The Youth Safety Seminar for junior and senior students is July 10-14 at the Youth Center in Columbus.

Dave Hess, district fieldman, announced that the new head of the State Legislative Department is Bill Marvel.

Woman Leader Irene Nelson explained the Pet and Hobby Poster Contest for children preschool age through 10 years. Theme this year is "Food To Grow On."

The Women's Alumni Meeting will be held June 27 at noon at the Farm Bureau Building. Adeline Stucky, Woman Leader of the 4 T's, is in charge of refreshments. The hot dishes, rolls and drink are furnished. Ladies are asked to bring in the rest.

As in the past, Farm Bureau will sponsor one girl to Girls' State this year.

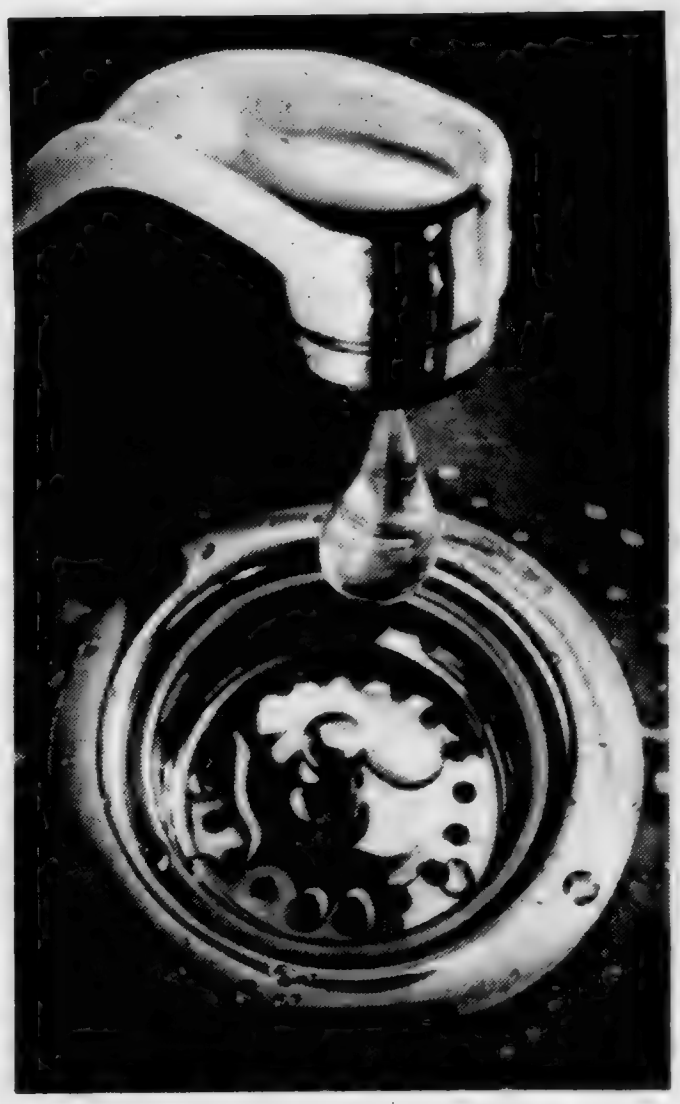
The Annual Picnic will be held July 15 at noon at the Saint Joe Conservation Club. Chicken will be served along with a carryin dinner. MM Carl Perkins are in charge of the tickets. Committees include: song leader and devotions, Tri; decorations and tables, 4 T's; refreshments, 4 Corners; and entertainment, Smithfield-Grant.

President Floyd Pfierman selected William Mertz as 1979 Membership Chairman.

Summer District II Meeting will be held July 10 at 7:30 p. m. at the Union Center Church at county roads 50 and 11.

Dave Hess has a new address: 24438 County Road 32, Goshen, Indiana 46526; phone 875-5648.

Adeline Stucky will give devotions in June.



We'll bet you didn't know how annoying that drippy faucet of yours really was.

It costs $24.00 to heat the 2400 gallons of water you lose each year from one hot water faucet that drips once a second.

And maybe a 10¢ washer is all it would take to stop it.

There are other ways you can cut your hot water costs, too.

Take showers instead of baths. Use the cold water cycle on your washing machine. Turn off your electric water heater when you go on vacation.

And, since your hot water costs will go up as you raise your water temperature, make sure your water heater isn't set too high. You can easily get by with 140° water in most cases.

We have some *S.A.V.E.* booklets that not only show you how to save electricity all around your home, but also how to become part of our *Save America's Valuable Energy* Program.

$24.00 a year down the drain.

Stop in your nearest I&M office for your free copies.
At I&M, we want you to get the most out of your electric service.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1979—
JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
19th—Senior Citizens picnic. All Senior Citizens invited.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
Tuesday, July 3—Rural Housewives Club.
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
1981
JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of '43.

WANT ADS —

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County, especially for teens; farm homes good; financial assistance provided; medical expenses paid. Write for information to DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare, DeKalb County Court House, Auburn, Indiana 46706 c/o Foster Care Services NC

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2781. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES now in our 24th year, is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, (518) 489-3395. 21tfp

Church League

Monday, June 11—Methodist-Lutheran v Hicksville; and Norris Chapel v Hopewell.

Tuesday—Newville UM v Coburntown I; and Mt. Pleasant v Coburntown-Saint Joe CC.

Thursday—Methodist-Lutheran v Mt. Pleasant; and Coburntown I v Newville CC.

Friday—Coburntown-St. Joe CC v Hicksville; and Newville UM v Norris Chapel.

Did you know

—that Wayne McKean of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that another chapter in the "Kruse Story" involves their being "locked out" of their own building (which they had sold to another party and leased right back). The other party says the rent is overdue. (When it rains, it pours. —Ed.)

—that Henry Woods of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that some 400 school bus drivers attended an instructional clinic at DeKalb Central Junior High School.

—that Letha Maye Rickerd, 87, of Auburn died Tuesday at the Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler where she had resided the past six years.

—that the Indy Grand National tractor pull will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10, at the state fairgrounds.

—that William Berry of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Fred Sickels of R3 Auburn are parents of a son born June 5 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Dan Quayle's mobile office will be in Butler from 3 to 3:30 and Auburn from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 14.

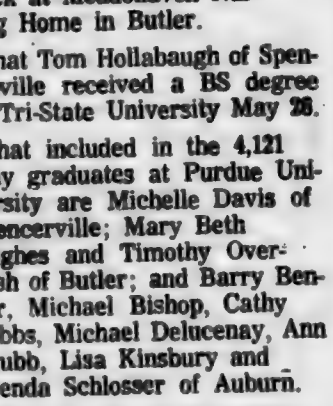
—that Wesley Camp, 93, formerly of R2 Butler died this week at Meadohaven Nursing Home in Butler.

—that Tom Hollabaugh of Spencerville received a BS degree at Tri-State University May 28.

—that included in the 4,121 May graduates at Purdue University are Michelle Davis of Spencerville; Mary Beth Hughes and Timothy Overcash of Butler; and Barry Bender, Michael Bishop, Cathy Cobbs, Michael Delucenay, Ann Grubb, Lisa Kinsbury and Brenda Schlosser of Auburn.

—that the Big Brothers/Big Sisters recruitment van will be at various various events in the area through the summer, including Butler Days August 9-11.

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!



You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Walk in - ride out

in a guaranteed used car!

1978 Chevrolet C-10 pickup, 8-ft. bed, 6 cyl., 3-spd., step bumper, light blue, like new with only 12,000 miles.

1977 Ford E-150 Econoline van, short wheelbase, V8, automatic, air, heavy duty springs and shocks, one owner.

1977 lipstick red Thunderbird, white interior, bucket seats, white vinyl top, air, like new with only 16,000 miles, automatic, PS, PB, 302 V8, one owner.

1977 Thunderbird 2-dr. HT, dark red, white vinyl roof, white split bench seat, radial tires, automatic, PS, PB, 302 V8, speed control, air, AM-FM stereo, exterior and interior decor group, one owner.

1976 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback, 6 cyl., 3-spd., PS, PB, tilt wheel, 21,000 miles, one owner.

1974 Vega GT wagon, 4 cyl., 4-spd., radio, silver, very clean.

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, red with white vinyl roof, white bucket seats, SJ option, air, AM-FM radio, speed control and steel belted radials.

1973 Ford Gran Torino wagon, automatic, PS, PB, luggage rack, 9 passenger.

We have many, many more great used car and truck values for you to choose from. See us today for a great bargain on a good used car or truck.

See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

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of Butler and Saint Joe

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Coburn Corners Dedication Open House June 24

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 June 14, 1979 Vol. 97—24

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

"Zero" means "nothing." But if the "zero" is a "0," it does mean something.

F'rintance, in the article about the new Coburn Corners Church of Christ building, the paragraph telling of the final service in the old building had the time listed as "1:30 a.m." —before I caught it in proof-reading.

'Cyclist Killed

Larry J. Kline, 21, of Crooked Lake, formerly of Butler, was killed June 6 in a motorcycle-auto accident at Kendallville. The victim was riding the motorcycle and collided with a car driven by Charles Bell of Waterloo at 10:13 p.m.

Police reported that Bell was making a left turn with his turn signal operating when Kline ran into the right side of the car. Kline was not wearing a helmet. But an EMS technician said the lack of a helmet was not a factor; there were no head injuries reported.

Employed at Kendallville, Mr. Kline was born April 2, 1958, in Hicksville.

Survivors include his mother, Doris (Donat) Kline of Butler; his father and step-mother, Lavon and Luella Kline of R1 Butler; two brothers, Vernon and Dennis, of R2 Hamilton; three sisters, Mrs. Karen Vihlein of R2 Hamilton, Kathy of Auburn and Kay of Butler; a step-sister, Theresa; the paternal grandparents, Vernon C. and Ila (Agler) Kline, of Waterloo; and the maternal grandparents, Ray and Kary (Kees) Donat, of Butler.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Louis Noirot

Funeral services were held Sunday for Louis Noirot, 72, of Saint Joe who died Friday in Chase Center at Logansport where he had been a patient two weeks.

Mr. Noirot was born September 11, 1906, in DeKalb County, the son of Joseph and Alta Noirot. He was a retired employee of the Magnavox Corporation.

Survivors include a brother, Forrest, of Fort Wayne and a sister, Sylvia Ruhl, of Logansport.

Rev. Philip Lutz of the Newville United Methodist Church officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pony League

June 14—Universal v Star Homes at Butler; Teamsters v Jackson Twp. at Riverdale; Woodburn v Hendrickson and Hertig v Mullet at Woodburn.

June 19—Universal v Jackson Twp at Butler; Sechlers v Hendrickson at Riverdale; Star Homes v Teamsters and Mullet v Hertig at Harlan.

June 21—Hendrickson v Teamsters at Butler; Sechlers v Universal at Riverdale.

June 26—Hendrickson v Universal at Butler; Teamsters v Sechlers at Riverdale; Mullet v Woodburn and Jackson Twp. v Star Homes at Harlan.

June 28—Jackson Twp. v Hendrickson at Butler; Teamsters v Mullet at Riverdale; Hertig v Sechlers and Woodburn v Star Homes at Woodburn.

EHS To Get Woman As New Principal

The new principal at DeKalb Eastside High School is Peggy Cowen who has been an English teacher at Penn High School in Mishawaka since 1965.

A two-year contract will be signed under approval of the July 16 meeting of the school board.

Mrs. Cowen is attending Ball State University, completing work for an educational specialist degree. She has a bachelor degree in 1961 and master degree thereafter from Ball State.

Before serving as chairman of the Penn English department, Mrs. Cowen taught at Rushville and Washington Township.

Mrs. Cowen has served on the executive board of the Indiana Council of Teachers of English, served as chairman of section on American Women at the National Council of Teachers of English in 1976, served as textbook evaluation chairman and helped prepare a curriculum guide for the Indiana Department of Public Instruction, and has been a speaker at several educational conferences.

It is reported that 30 applications were received to fill the position as principal.

Honor Students

Sixteen students at DeKalb Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School achieved the "distinguished" list of honor students for the second semester of the school year just concluded. They include:

DISTINGUISHED—

12th grade—Denise Jennings, Brian Sawvel, Terry Stine, Susan Yates.

11th grade—Julie Armstrong, Tina Carnahan, Lisa Herrick, Kathleen Ray, Coleen VanZile.

10th grade—Doris Davis, Jenny Haines.

9th grade—David Martin.

8th grade—Greg Kaiser, Lamar Reinhart, Diane Smith.

7th grade—Michelle Freese.

HONOR ROLL—

12th grade—Dawn Beaty, Lance Billings, Marsha Busche, Tamara Campbell, Don DeLong, Sherri Fee, Miriam Graham, Mark Haberkorn, Tamara Hicov, Lisa Johnson, Russell Jordan, Sheryl Kinsey, Margaret McCollough, Princess Obendorff, Jody Phillips, Carol Prentice, Kenneth Ray, Shayne Rayle, Daniel Rucker, Juli Rucker, Cheri Schmucker.

11th grade—LuAnn Baughman, Brenda Beaty, Aleta Brown, Jim Cluster, Linda Collins, Ronda Doll, James Dove, Gregg Farrell, Sharon Frakes, Bret Gordon, Roxanne Hewitt, Kim Houser, Kandy Kaser, James Kimmel, Joseph Kimmel, Lynette Longardner, Robyn Loy, Linda Mills, Lewanda Mooneyhan, Jeffery Myers, Gary Rinard, Doug Robinett, Debbie Sipe, Wendy Stine, Denise Strawn, Rhonda Young.

10th grade—Dusty Alloway, Lisa Andrews, Steve Billings, Dave Bishir, Cindy Bissell, Tony Burnett, Dan Farrer, Jeff Fee, Jeffrey Keller, Dave Kinsey, Marcella Lengacher, Lynn Reinhart, Verne Ridenour, Timothy Rubelcabe, Darlene Smith, Joel Surfus, Penny Tule, Susan Zelsloft.

9th grade—Jana Armstrong, Lisa Blaker, Peggy Buell, Rich Conley, Lori Crow, Melanie Fee, Denise Gordon, Chris Holt, Angela Hook, Mark Koeppe, Donna Kray, Stanley Kurtz, Bobbie Lehman, Michelle Moore, Kimberly Mullett, Jennifer Swartz, Rene Souder, Roenna Zerkle.

8th grade—Vincent Freese, Pam Gick, Katrina Gollmer, Vincent Grogg, Ken Kessler, Lori King, Ron Mausteller, Miley McNamara, Darlene Muraski, Becky Olsen, Kelly Schmidt, Tina Scott, Tammy Shafer, Mitch Snyder, Monte Souder, Neil Spake, Charlene Thimlar, Lester Yoder.

7th grade—Tonia Bacon, Andrew Bowyer, Joseph Camp, Mark Eck, Bruce Everetts, Karen Frakes, Lisa Fry, Angella Gollmer, David Gordon, Kris Helbert, Kimberly Hissong, Mark Hudson, Jeffrey Kaiser, Wendy Lane, Clair Lengacher, Steve Lengacher, Jody Lepper, James Manon, Timothy McKean, Jill Meeks, Laurie Myers, Roxanne Ross, Doug Schiffli, Rena Smith, Eric Surfus, Tracy Swartz, Laura Tatro, Craig Underhill, Amber Watson, Aaron Willard.

HONORABLE MENTION—

12th grade—Doug Haines, Joy Hildebrandt, Terrence White.

11th grade—Lee Blaine, Carma Bremer, Dee Ann Dowden, Lisa Roberts.

10th grade—Christina Beard, Dave Carper, Kelly Keltner, Rod Moore, Jamie Smith.

9th grade—Julie Bremer, Kenny Casebere, Lori Keltner, Michelle Lemos, Gregory Myers, Rene Ross, Lori Shuman, Diane Sipe, Gerald Zenk.

8th grade—Karen Cannady, Jane Hollabaugh, Hayley King, Melinda Krontz, Robin Miller, Rick Snyder.

7th grade—Lisa Furnish, Kenneth Gick, Penny Graves, Connie Hite, Linda Jones, Gregory Norris.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

JUNE—

14—orientation, 7 p.m.
15—adult dance and Gong Show, 9 to 1.
16—June dance, 9 to 1.
17—Happy Father's Day!
18—program setup, 7 p.m.
19—let's eat out, 6 p.m.
20—golf, 9 a.m. Ceramic class, 7 p.m.

New Church-School To Be Dedicated June 24

The new Coburn Corners Church of Christ sanctuary and educational unit will be dedicated "to the glory of God and the service of man" at an open house service Sunday, June 24, at 2:30 p.m. EST.

The public is invited to attend the open house which will be held from 3:45 to 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The spacious 10,300 square foot worship center, all on one floor, consists of a large sanctuary, classrooms, fellowship hall, rest rooms and a spacious foyer.

The dedicatory address will be given by Walter Coburn, a former member and minister of the church. He will speak on "A Review of the Past."

Leslie Strong, minister of the Church of Christ at Stroh and a Timothy of the Coburn Corners Church, will speak on "A Preview of the Future."

Serving on the program will be Lois Strong, Paula and Audine Hill, Larry Carter, Richard Ralstin, Carleton Curie, Kathy Garman, Ida Mae and Kris Brand, Martin Lengacher, Andy Crow, Bob Milder, Frank Laub, Sincerely His and the Lighthouse, Merle Coburn, Ron Collins, Lynn Hart and the minister, John Paul Hill.

Committee chairmen include Rhonda Coburn, publicity; Bill Hablawetz, ushering; Barb Goldsmith, refreshments; and Lora Hart, music.

There will be no evening service the day of dedication.

The final Sunday worship service in the old church building will be held June 17 at 10:30 a. m. EST. The public is cordially invited to attend.

EMS Service To Be Expanded In Scope

The DeKalb County Emergency Medical Services unit will soon activate equipment to expand its life-saving procedures.

With a federal grant of $25,000, a new communications system will go into effect enabling EMS technicians to send vital health signs from the scene of an acoident to a doctor at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. The doctor can then advise of emergency medical procedures to be taken until the vicitim arrives at the hospital.

The equipment will not be operational until the local EMS receives state approval of its advanced life support (ALS) program. Only ALS-certified personnel will be allowed to perform the treatment ordered by doctors.

The system includes a portable unit which can transmit electro-cardiograms (EKGs) and other information a doctor needs.

If no doctor is available at DeKalb Memorial Hospital, medical technicians will be able to talk directly to doctors at Parkview, Lutheran or St. Joseph hospitals in Fort Wayne.

Swimming Starts

The summer swimming program starts next Monday, June 18. The schedule has been announced as follows:

All children with last name beginning with A through L will go on the first bus, driven by Mrs. Bissell. She will pick up her group, starting at Spencerville at 8:00 a.m. Pickup at the Riverdale Elementary School at Saint Joe will be at 8:10 a.m. and at Newville at 8:25 a.m.

The second group, with last name beginning with M through Z, will be picked up by Mr. Miller, starting at Newville at 9:30 a.m., then to Saint Joe at 9:40 a.m. and Spencerville at 10:00 a.m.

This announcement is for all children who signed and paid for their swimming lessons.

Any further information can be obtained by contacting Forrest Bevington.

Church League

Friday—Coburntown-St. Joe CC v Hicksville; and Newville UM v Norris Chapel.

Monday—Coburntown I v Hicksville; and Newville CC v Newville UM.

Tuesday—Hopewell v Coburntown-St. Joe CC; and Norris Chapel v Methodist-Lutheran.

Thursday—Hicksvillev Hopewell; and Methodist-Lutheran v Newville UM.

Friday—Mt. Pleasant v Coburntown I; and Coburntown-St. Joe CC v Newville CC.

Games start at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. Umpires for the first game are provided by the home team (first named) of the second game, and umpires for the second game are furnished by the home team of the first game.

BLOODMOBILE SCHEDULE

1979-1980

July 31—Auburn—goal 150 pts.
August 22—Garrett—120
October 9—Waterloo—110.
November 21—Auburn—125
January 9—Butler—110.
February 5—Riverdale—125
March 19—Auburn—125
April 18—DeKalb C.H.S.—125
May 29—Garrett—125

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

Shelter Project Revitalized

Just when it appeared the county humane society's effort to get a shelter would be abandoned due to lack of interest, a recent meeting gave the appearance of more interest than had been shown previously.

I don't know whether the interest is real or contrived. The county commissioners have made $15,000 available to the group but I haven't detected any particular enthusiasm in the actions of the commissioners. Maybe it's because the humane shelter matter is like God, mother and country—say anything against it or express doubts and you're a dirty dog—no pun intended.

The announced financial figures raise some of the same questions I have had in my mind from the start. The number one question is: suppose we do build a shelter. Who is going to pay the help, buy the vehicles?

The estimated cost of the proposed shelter is $100,000.

$100,000! — for dogs???

The county humane society has $7,000. That plus the commissioners' $15,000 makes $22,000. Where does the remainder come from? Are we going begging to Uncle Sam?

Don't get me wrong. I understand the concern felt by the women who have been struggling to get a shelter. I appreciate their concern for animal life: But I am inclined to ask the question, "Can we afford it?" in this matter and in certain other matters, as I told Mrs. Sanders when she called the News Office recently about the society's efforts.

I think it is a bad situation when elected public officials are reluctant to express their true opinions in such matters as this, due to the fear of being looked upon as inhuman, unsympathetic and "cold." Because they do hesitate, certain things come into being and we have another bill to pay.

I admit to being somewhat prejudiced. Whenever a little town like Saint Joe is considered to be "living in the dark ages" because we call our dog warden a dog warden instead of "humane officer," I take other ideas—such as building a shelter—with at least one grain of salt.

After all, what's more important, name or performance?

Saint Joe is controlling its strays because of the efforts of its dog warden and the cooperation of the public—with maybe a little hell thrown in once in a while for Betty Baker.

—And "dog warden" SOUNDS like "authority," which it is—and that's what we need in a lot of places—authority that sounds like it, not "nice" titles.

Even though it appears the shelter project is really under way now, there still ought to be careful thought given before we spend $100,000 for stray dogs—for "starters"!

Did you know

—that electricity was "out" for some residents west of Spencerville Friday after a car crashed into an I&M utility pole. Ben Kreigh of Avilla was not injured when he hit a truck driven by Renea Chappell as it swung too wide from a driveway. He then hit a mailbox and the pole. The other driver also was not injured but damage to the two vehicles totaled some $2,100.

—that Rebecca Dowden of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Janet Heyman of Saint Joe was slightly injured Tuesday of last week when her truck slid into a culvert and then hit a tree head-on.

—that Alice Kagey had eye surgery recently.

—that many Hoosier homeowners have not yet claimed a 10% credit against their 1900 property taxes. July 1 is the filing deadline for the "homestead" property tax credit.

—that the annual Woodburn Days festival will be held June 21-23. Attractions include a fish fry, somtball tourney, basketball tourney, Kiddie Parade, king and queen contest, entertainment by the Paul Schmucker Band, hog pull, horse show, gay nineties music and sing-along, parade, beef barbeque, 4-wheel drive pull, disco dance contest, drawing for a new car, and other features.

Is it really a bargain?

But, how can you really tell a prescription bargain? You can't have an overstock or a fire sale. Prescription drugs are used only on a physician's order. If old, they must be destroyed.

Some ads may offer a discount. But, how can you tell them from what? And, if you do get a lower price on one, how much extra to make up the loss may you be charged on a new one? Be sensible. Everyone has to make a profit. Choose your personal pharmacy as carefully as you do your physician by its reputation for integrity and dependability. You will get honest value.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
JOHNSON'S Auto Service
Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

A special "thank you"

to everyone for their quick action in handling our fire at the hardware — also to the young people who turned in the alarm.

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FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

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CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER, Inc.
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
Phone — 337-5105

Farmers - -
contact us for all your spring planting needs -
Migro Seed Corn; Maumee Valley Seed Beans; Bag, Bulk and Liquid Fertilizers; Herbicides and Insecticides
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Serving the greater Saint Joe area

CLOBBER THE ROBBERS
(stress and diseases)

Any experienced hog producer knows what can happen to profits when stress and stress-related diseases strike the herd. All it often takes is a routine activity such as moving, vaccinating, flushing, farrowing . . . even a change in the weather. Now you can clobber the robbers with WAYNEXTRA for SWINE FORMULA NO. 1. It almost works like a miracle.

WAYNE FEEDS
EAT MORE PORK
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

$ Higher Passbook Rate $
6% plus 1% bonus equals 7%

All Accounts Insured By Agency of Federal Gov't. Up to $40,000.00
Anticipated Earnings On All Passbook Accounts Compounded Quarterly
New rate in effect this quarter
Dividends credited end of each quarter
Mar. 31 June 30 Sept. 30 Dec. 31

DEKALB COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP CREDIT UNION
NORTH INDIANA AVENUE
AUBURN Phone 925-0000
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- TRUCKLOAD -
NEW TOOL AUCTION
Sat., June 16
2:00 P.M.
NOSEY NOOK
Auction House
IN DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE

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Yeiser's Standard Service
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PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
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WHAT IS A

GTE PHONE MART ?

First, it's the phone company . . . it's General Telephone!

The GTE Phone Mart is a comparatively new idea . . . available to serve you with the most up-to-date communications equipment and service.

Most Marts are conveniently located in shopping areas with adequate parking.

Some have extended hours; we're usually open when you want us to be.

What services can you enjoy at a GTE Phone Mart? Visit your nearest Mart to:

- Order new telephone service.
- Transfer telephone service from one address to another.
- Remove telephones or change service.
- Add telephones, or just exchange your telephones for different styles or colors.
- Repair telephones (if we have predetermined the problem is with the telephones themselves).
- Pay your telephone bill.

In fact, almost any reason you might have to call or visit General Telephone can be a reason to visit a GTE Phone Mart. One of the best reasons . . . you can save a "trip" charge which means money in your pocket.

It's the place where you can color match (or contrast) with your decorating theme all the beautiful phones you've been hearing about.

And, because most of our phones are leased for a low monthly rate, they remain our property and our responsibility; we service what you lease.*

GTE Phone Mart is General Telephone . . . for YOU!

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

*Some models for sale with limited warranties.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1979—
JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
19th—Senior Citizens picnic. All Senior Citizens invited.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
Tuesday, July 3—Rural Housewives Club.
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
1981
JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of '43.

Did you know—

—that MM Danny Beck of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born June 11 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Mark O'Brien of Butler are parents of a daughter born June 9 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Herbert Hoover, Jr., of Spencerville skidded around a curve on County Road 68 and struck a car owned by Paul Begley of Orlando, Florida. Total damages to the cars was $650.

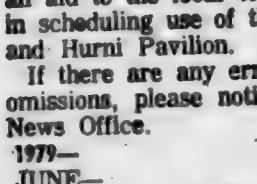
—that Christian Endeavor members of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ will have a free car wash for members of the congregation Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

—that five outstanding plaster castings by American sculptor John Rogers are on display at the ACD Museum at Auburn until June 24.

—that among the 3,617 Purdue University spring graduates are Bernadette Rubalcaba of R1 Butler; and Barry Bender, Michael Delucenay and Lorie Schmidt of Auburn.

—that Dorothy Collins, 80, of Butler died Tuesday of last week in Meadowhaven Nursing Home where she had resided three years.

—that the DeKalb County Style Show will be held July 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the DeKalb Central High School auditorium. Garments modeled in the show must have been made since September 1, 1978. Further information is available from the extension office.



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Over 40 Varieties

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WANT ADS —

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2791. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES now in our 24th year, is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, (518) 489-8395. 21t6p

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County, especially for teens; farm homes good; financial assistance provided; medical expenses paid. Write for information to DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare, DeKalb County Court House, Auburn, Indiana 46706 c/o Foster Care Services NC

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

Rent for only $3.99 for 4 hours Monday through Thursday

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Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 360, Garrett, Indiana

Walk in - ride out

in a guaranteed used car!

1978 Chevrolet C-10 pickup, 8-ft. bed, 6 cyl., 3-spd., step bumper, light blue, like new with only 12,000 miles.

1977 Ford E-150 Econoline van, short wheelbase, V8, automatic, air, heavy duty springs and shocks, one owner.

1977 lipstick red Thunderbird, white interior, bucket seats, white vinyl top, air, like new with only 16,000 miles, automatic, PS, PB, 302 V8, one owner.

1977 Thunderbird 2-dr. HT, dark red, white vinyl roof, white split bench seat, radial tires, automatic, PS, PB, 302 V8, speed control, air, AM-FM stereo, exterior and interior decor group, one owner.

1976 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback, 6 cyl., 3-spd., PS, PB, tilt wheel, 21,000 miles, one owner.

1974 Vega GT wagon, 4 cyl., 4-spd., radio, silver, very clean.

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, red with white vinyl roof, white bucket seats, SJ option, air, AM-FM radio, speed control and steel belted radials.

1973 Ford Gran Torino wagon, automatic, PS, PB, luggage rack, 9 passenger.

We have many, many more great used car and truck values for you to choose from. See us today for a great bargain on a good used car or truck.

See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

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Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

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of Butler and Saint Joe

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Coburn Corners Dedication Open House June 24

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 June 21, 1979 Vell. 97—25

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

In the "now I've heard of everything" category:

A UPI story out of Chicago that two teen-agers are suing their wealthy parents for money to go to college.

There are some qualifying details, however. One is that the parents divorced in 1962 and the mother has received $225 a month for each child for support since that time. But because higher education costs are higher, the support money won't put them through college.

The story brought to mind a comment made occasionally by Ann Landers when someone asks what parents "owe" their children when the kids grow up. Her answer is, "Nothing."

One of the most thankless jobs in sports is that of the umpire. ..

That thought occurred to me when I saw Denny Stiver umpiring a Junior League game last week. It was a warm evening and the sweat was running down his face. It's an exercise for the plate umpire to be getting down to the kids' height in order to call balls and strikes.

Another time I saw Butch Coburn umpiring at the plate. And the next evening he was at the Senior League diamond umpiring the bases with Dave Yates at the plate.

I have overlooked several, I know, because I haven't been at all the games. But I thought I would mention those I did see and suggest that once in a while you say "thanks" to them, whether you're a parent of a participant, a spectator, a coach—or a player!

Georgia McMaken extended an invitation a couple of weeks ago to attend the Senior Citizens' noon lunch. So Tuesday I went down to Wild Cherry Park where the picnic meeting was held at noon and enjoyed a barbecued chicken dinner. A total of some 76 people were there.

It was a perfect day for a picnic and obviously everyone was enjoying themselves. A bingo game was called by Paul Fetters, after which the group toured the facilities at Sechlers Pickles.

Bob Witt, formerly of Spencerville, was there. I hadn't seen him for years. He said he had had heart bypass surgery and had experienced eye problems due to an imbalance of medication, a normal occurrence until doctors get the right combination of medication. He looked to be in pretty good condition — I wouldn't have suspected any serious heart problems just by looks.

Bob was high in his praise of Sandy Mafera: "We've got the best coordinator anywhere. Anyone who says they don't think so better be ready for trouble!"

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

JUNE—

21—Tennis 6:30 p.m.

22—adult social dance 9 to 1 at Ceruti's in Fort Wayne.

23—family swimming 1 p.m.

House party 8 p.m. at Judy Miller's, 502 Peterson, West Edge Trailer Park, Auburn.

24—Pokagon picnic 11:30 a. m. Bring the family to Pokagon for outdoor fun and good food.

Board meeting 6 p.m. at Cindy Geeting's, 711 North Jackson in Auburn.

Letters.....

To Whom it may concern

What is so wrong about asking the Government for a grant, for a dog shelter.

It's our town, it's our money, it's our duty to better our town.

That money could go for other reason like to other small towns, and there dog's, shelters, and to better there town's. Our money we pay out in taxes every year, going someplace else.

Why not our town?

Why not our dog shelter? That we dont have.

Why not our sewer's? That we dont have.

Our town is important.
Our families is important
Our children are important
Our school is important

Our pets that we love are important and our money we pay in taxes is important.

A small portion of money come out of hard working people's check's for the conuty a biger part come out for state taxe's a biger part come out for federal. It make sense to me, to get something back for one's own town.

It is important to me as a Mother. to have a good humane officer in our town, because I can let my children walk down the street in safty that stray dog's wont atack them.

And it also is important to me as a dog owner, to have some one who cares enough to pick up our pet if he get loose, (1) so he wont hurt any one and (2) so I can have our dog back, and know he hasent been hurt or abused.

We have a good human officer. Now we need! not want! a better shelter. But I know that just my opinion and every body has one.

From someone for betterment of our town, of any kind, that is good for the community.

Mrs. Joseph McPherson

P.S. I didnt write this to atack any one or put any one down.

It's just that I have questions too.

The above letter apparently was prompted by our editorial comments last week about a county humane shelter. There appears to be some confusion in that our comments were not about a town shelter but a county shelter. Also, there was no criticism of our dog warden; rather, we pointed out that she catches "hell" occasionally in carrying out her duties.

Saint Joe has been able to control its strays only because there have been people like Betty Baker, Ervin Fetters, Larry Mason and Dick Roberts over recent years who thought enough of the place where they lived to serve as dog warden. Please note—we are not saying "we don't have any stray dogs"; we do. But we do have CONTROL of stray dogs at the lowest possible cost to residents of Saint Joe—due to the efforts of those who have served as dog warden, with the general cooperation of town residents.

As for federal grants, they're like pop corn—once you start, you can't stop. Just look at Ashley. —Ed.

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

Our 1978 fiscal year ended March 31, 1979. As we review the year's accomplishments, we are reminded of those who have provided us with services to assist in our work of prevention and control of lung diseases.

The St. Joe News has been a tremendous hellp to our Lung Association in providing public awareness of our service.

We are very grateful for all you have done and do for us. As a token of appreciation we are enclosing our certificate of recognition.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,
Clark E. Matson
Managing Director
American Lung Association, Northeast Indiana

Dear Ted Haberkorn,

Your "good feelings" on that bicycle ride were something I could relate to very much. Although we don't have the "roots" in this community that you possess, we too, have been washed with that warm glow of feeling fortunate and blessed.

Perhaps that "feeling" is a partial explanation as to why we so oppose the liberal spenders, feminists, social planners, and others who would chip away at the foundations of our "republic." To digress a moment — why are we now consistently calling ourselves a democracy rather than the limited Republic UNDER GOD which our forefathers established? (Look up Republic and Democracy in a dictionary sometime — I think you might be shocked when you see it so closely defined with socialism.) As Pastor Kuchera and yourself recently pointed out: this abuse of our language is "idiocy" — or is it?

Is it possible that perhaps it is all part of a premeditated push toward socialism? I'm happy to know at least one editor and pastor to whom these "social planners" cannot dictate!

Much of what has happened in this country has happened simply because it IS a great country and sympathetic people who have allowed their "do good" feelings to "undo" themselves. May I explain how that happens?

1. We are made to feel guilty because we are prosperous while others are not. Never mind how much we worked while the other guy loafed. (I always remember when I hear this approach from someone to see if it's MY money or THEIRS with which they wish to be so generous to others.)

2. We are told this proposal will benefit everyone at a small cost to a few. (I always remember when I hear this, that, if one person loses a freedom—we ALL lose it.)

The first time this reality occurred to me, was when I still lived in California. As you know, L.A. has a lot of freeways. In this instance they felt they needed another that was to run smack dab through the center of an old homestead of two very old retired people who wanted to live out their last few years on this land for which they had worked.

They refused to sell for any amount — this place was priceless to them. Everyone was in an uproar. "We need this freeway!" "Millions will benefit!" "Too much money already spent!" blazed the media in sympathy with the engineers and planners and commuters.

I remember watching on TV: people applauding the decision to forcibly remove these old people. Tears came to my eyes not only for them, but that it seemed no one but me could see that now each of us was also subject to being forcibly moved at the whim of a bureaucracy. Whether they do it or not isn't important — it's the fact that they CAN do it—so your property and mine is in jeopardy from that point on.

After that incident I became more and more aware that our original Republic was being eroded. Now I've learned to value those freedoms and rights which remain.

This is why we identify so much with this community. It is my contention that much of our original values are still in evidence here (though we are under definite attack!), and that a prevalent attitude of independence and conservatism preserves here what is already extinct in many other parts of the country.

Keep on feeling good out on that bike — you deserve it.

Darla McCammon
R1 Saint Joe

Coburn Corners' 'Big Day' Sunday, June 24

"A "red letter day" in the life of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ congregation will occur Sunday, June 24, when that church dedicates its new sanctuary and educational unit. The dedication service is set for 2:30 p.m. EST. An "open house" will then be held from 3:45 to 5:00 p.m.

The spacious 10,300 square foot worship center, all on one floor, consists of a large sanctuary, classrooms, fellowship hall, rest rooms and a spacious foyer.

Of interest in the construction of the new church is the list of "special gifts" provided by members and friends over and above the cost of the basic structure.

A recent report sent to members of the congregation listed the following (as of May 21):

Padded pews	$3,000.00
Organ fund	2,442.01
Office furnishings	975.00
Cassette recorder	150.00
Nursery (Rocking chair to be donated)	86.90
Chairs for youth dept.	150.00
Home Builders Class	140.00
Folding partitions	1,500.00
Kitchen	30.00
Wallpaper	180.00
Landscaping	200.00
Undesignated	4,252.00
Other items	1,000.00
Total	$14,105.91

The goal was set at $15,000 and probably has been met and surpassed at this writing.

The dedicatory address will be given by Walter Coburn, a former member and minister of the church. He will speak on "A Review of the Past."

Leslie Strong, minister of the Church of Christ at Stroh and a Timothy of the Coburn Corners Church, will speak on "A Preview of the Future."

Serving on the program will be Lois Strong, Paula and Audine Hill, Larry Carter, Richard Ralstin, Carleton Curie, Kathy Garman, Ida Mae and Kris Brand, Martin Lengacher, Andy Crow, Bob Milder, Frank Laub, Sincerely His and the Lighthouse, Merle Coburn, Ron Collins, Lynn Hart and the minister, John Paul Hill.

Committee chairmen include Rhonda Coburn, publicity; Bill Hablawetz, ushering; Barb Goldsmith, refreshments; and Lora Hart, music.

There will be no evening service the day of dedication.

The final worship service in the old church structure was held last Sunday.

Mart Robbed; Suspect Commits Suicide

When county police surrounded his van, Steven Lynn McClish, 23, of R1 Butler killed himself with his 20-gauge shotgun at around 12:30 a.m. Monday. He was sought by police as a suspect in the robbery of the Laub Shell Mart at Spencerville Thursday evening.

Butler police saw the McClish van parked in the Butler Cemetery. County police then joined the Butler officers. When they surrounded the van and called for McClish to come out, he committed suicide.

The robbery occurred Thursday after a customer with a van filled his tank. He carried a shotgun to force Frank Laub to surrender cash from the mart's register. There were other customers in the mart at the time and police had a description of the thief and his vehicle to proceed with in an investigation. A customer had written down the license number of the van.

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

Airport Expansion A 'Total' Benefit

Back when the proposal for a county airport first came up, there were a lot of folks who were strongly opposed to the idea. They felt they would never make use of the facility.

And they were right.

However, such things as airports must be looked at in an overall sense, not just personal. While it is true that it's mostly "big business" which makes use of the airport and benefits the most, it is also true that "big business" and its success is what makes jobs for people in our county.

That fact of life is often forgotten — or folks get all worked up by people who make "business" and "profits" out to be dirty words. Face it—if it wasn't for business and profits, there wouldn't be good incomes for families of the employees, there wouldn't be the paid vacations and the health insurance and the paid holidays and the pensions and the education benefits for children in workers' families—and so on.

I know there are those who use the airport for personal flying interests. But it's the business-related traffic that makes the airport an asset to our area.

I've never used our airport and probably never will. But I'm all for expanding it, as the Aviation Board is now considering, because it is a "total" benefit for our community and the people living in the area.

Some people think only in terms of such expenditures as so many dollars, including tax dollars, paid out. They forget that the boost to progress which comes in having an airport facility convenient to our area industry means growth in industry. And that means LOWER taxes because business and industry carry the largest part of our property tax obligations.

If you want to do a good turn, drop a note to the aviation board and tell them they are on the right track (or should it be runway???) in seeking airport expansion at the present time.

Church League

Thursday—Hicksvillev Hopewell; and Methodist-Lutheran v Newville UM.

Friday—Mt. Pleasant v Coburntown I; and Coburntown-St. Joe CC v Newville CC.

Monday, June 25—Hicksville v Norris Chapel; and Hopewell v Methodist-Lutheran.

Tuesday—Coburntown-St. Joe v Newville UM; and Newville CC v Mt. Pleasant.

Thursday—Hopewell v Newville CC; and Mt. Pleasant v Norris Chapel.

Friday—open date.

Games start at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. Umpires for the first game are provided by the home team (first named) of the second game, and umpires for the second game are furnished by the home team of the first game.

ELECTION COSTS GIVEN

County Clerk Paul Post has released a report of expenses for the May primary election.

Garrett-Keyser precincts 3 through 7, the cost was $3,267.65. Auburn-Union precincts 1 through 9, the cost was $5,881.77.

For Butler-Wilmington precincts 1 through 3, the cost was $1,960.59.

The additional cost for Butler Council District No. 2 was $425.03.

With 29.6% of Garrett's registered voters going to the polls in May, the cost per vote was $4.33.

Auburn had 31.2% of its voters exercising their voting privilege at a cost of $4.21 per vote.

Butler's cost per vote was $7.95 with only 20.4% of those who were eligible to vote going to the polls.

Memo from- 337-5105

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER, Inc.

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Phone — 337-5105

Farmers - -

contact us for all your spring planting needs - Migro Seed Corn; Maumee Valley Seed Beans; Bag, Bulk and Liquid Fertilizers; Herbicides and Insecticides

Licensed Custom Application

COME AND SEE US

Serving the greater Saint Joe area

Did you know

—that Lilian Cora Anderson, 92, a native of Newville Township, died Friday at the Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler.

—that the National Rifle Association says President Carter's nomination last month of U.S. Representative Abner Mikva, D-Ill., for a key federal judgeship is totally out of place. The NRA says Mikva is "unfit for service in the federal judiciary" because he is an advocate of gun prohibition.

—that Lloyd L. Coburn, 83, of Hicksville died Friday at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne where he had been a patient two days. He was born at Coburn Corners April 14, 1896, the son of Harmon and Bertha (Wade) Coburn. He was a school teacher, then worked for the B&O Railroad. Among the survivors is a sister, Mrs. Audrey Wilmot, of Coburn Corners.

—that Laura Schendel of Saint Joe was dismissed from DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Rev. Wilbur Miller, pastor of the local Lutheran parish, has accepted a call from a congregation in South Carolina. His resignation from the local parish is effective June 30.

—that the 1979 Indiana Truck Roadeo will be held June 22-23 at Indianapolis with 71 truck drivers entered.

—that Brian Prosser and Theresa Sattison of Auburn were among 111 entries as delegates to the 20th annual REMC Youth Tour of Washington, D. C., June 8-14.

—that Terri Morr of Garrett, Tim Pfefferkorn of Waterloo, Bruce Prosser of Auburn and Janice Sigler of Auburn attended the State 4-H Junior Leader Conference.

—that the DeKalb County Aviation Board is considering the purchase of 30 acres adjacent to present airport facilities on County Road 60 west of Saint Joe. Additional land is needed for extending the present 3,650-foot runway to a length of 5,000 feet to accommodate larger planes used by county industry and others. The extension would also allow the local airport to handle smaller traffic which Baer Field at Fort Wayne cannot handle. Smith Field at Fort Wayne cannot enlarge because of housing developments which surround it.

—that Lesley Voirol of Spencerville was dismissed from DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Indiana Farm Bureau assistant executive vice-president Philip French has been appointed to the National Alcohol Fuels Commission by President Carter.

—that the Auburn Chamber of Commerce has waived current membership dues for the Kruse companies as a gesture of faith and confidence in the auction firm and to acknowledge the many contributions the firm has made to the community.

—that entry deadlines are approaching for special events during the 1979 Indiana State Fair August 16-26.

—that a total of $115,777 was contributed from the nine-county area of the Northeast Indiana Lung Association in the 1978 Christmas Seal and extra contributor drive.

—that the Northern Indiana Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is in need of volunteers for the 1979 fall "Read-A-Thon" program for DeKalb County. Call 468-2167 for more information.

—that Fort Wayne will continue to be served by the "Broadway Limited," a passenger train earlier set for curtailment in an economy move by Amtrack.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle is urging development of a compromise on a constitutional amendment which would require a balanced budget. He says Washington must "face up to the consequences of federal spending" in relation to inflation.

—that applications for the State Allowance for Energy (Project SAFE) are being accepted at all electric utilities in Indiana. Those eligible for up to $200 in assistance are those people over age 65, plus blind and disabled people regardless of age. For further information, call toll-free 1-800-382-4604.

—that a single standard of eligibility for free meals and free milk under the national school lunch, breakfast and special milk programs will go into effect July 1, according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has urged President Carter's administration to delay planned cutbacks in rail passenger service to assure an economical energy and transportation alternative to the American public. 43% of the passenger rail service is set to be ended in the fall.

—that a gift of $8,462 was presented to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently by the hospital guild. It will be used to pay for a new medical records dictating system.

—that a "new program" will soon be available to travelers in Indiana. It will provide motorists with information about gas supplies in various areas of the state. (We're supposed to save gas by driving less, and Indiana is going to tell travelers where to go to get it???? —Ed.)

—that former Texas Governor John Connally will address the July 28 Indiana Young Republican state convention at Terre Haute.

—that Dan Coats, district assistant to Congressman Dan Quayle, and State Senator Elmer MacDonald have announced their interest in seeking the Fourth District Congressional seat, now that Mr. Quayle has officially indicated his intent to seek the Senate seat now held by Birch Bayh.

—that the first annual Garrett-Thon 5,000-10,000 Meter Run will be held August 4 in conjunction with "Garrett Sidewalk Days."

—that the Women's Committee of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, which had a house built to sell on the open market as a fund-raising project, has listed the house at a price of $225,000.

—that saucy, sassy "Can-Can" will be presented by the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre at the Performing Arts Center starting July 13.

—that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is allocating $98,000 for a joint campaign with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to improve and expand child nutrition programs in schools.

—that to help meet their expenses in 1978, more than 4,000 medical students and young physicians-in-training, including several at IU, borrowed $5.8 million through the American Medical Association student loan guarantee program.

—that antique toys, gold and silver coins, commemorative medalions, music boxes and unique bronze sculptures from the personal collection of Dean V. Kruse of Auburn will be offered at public auction Monday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Marriott Inn at Fort Wayne.

—that Joanne Sue Cherry of R2 Auburn and Brent A. Brenneman of R3 Elida, Ohio, plan an August 19 wedding at the Hopewell United Brethren Church.

—that the Coburn Corners Vacation Bible School had 25 volunteer workers and an average daily attendance of 90.

—that now it's the DeKalb central school district's turn to get the headlines, over the reassignment of music teacher James Markiton. He has been assigned elementary duties after being associated with the high school music program which included the student group called "Conglomeration."

—that the nine wineries and fourteen growers which comprise Indiana's wine industry will get a boost through the approval of the use of United Parcel Service to ship wine within the Hoosier state. Most Hoosier wines are produced from the French-American hybrid grapes, each with an individual and distinctive taste.

—that Indiana Farm Bureau opposes "total wilderness" setaside of acreage across the nation, favoring instead a multiple-use management concept.

In what direction are we heading?

Being sick has become a bit more complicated than it once was. But then our chances for recovering or being cured have also taken a sharp upturn. Diagnosis is more accurate, treatment is more effective and medicines are certainly more specific.

Your pharmacist has also taken on an increasingly new role. Where once most of the time was spent actually making up your medicines, now he or she must spend a great deal of time studying about the drugs he dispenses.

Your pharmacist must be able to give each patient important information about the medicines they take. We enjoy this new role.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

EMT Course

Ken Carnahan of the DeKalb County Emergency Medical Services unit (EMS) is among 18 people taking the second regional advanced life support course at Lutheran Hospital. The course began in May.

Over 300 hours of classroom and clinical instruction is provided by the course. Area medical specialists lead class discussions with clinical instruction held at Lutheran, Parkview and St. Joseph hospitals.

The course ends November 1. With this instruction EMTs will be able to perform certain advanced procedures in the field, under direct supervision by two-way radio of a licensed medical practitioner.

Pony League

June 26—Hendrickson v Universal at Butler; Teamsters v Sechlers at Riverdale; Mullet v Woodburn and Jackson Twp. v Star Homes at Harlan.

June 28—Jackson Twp. v Hendrickson at Butler; Teamsters v Mullet at Riverdale; Hertig v Sechlers and Woodburn v Star Homes at Woodburn.

REVENUE SHARING MEETING

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, that the township trustee and advisory board will meet Thursday, June 28, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. EST for the purpose of considering the expenditure of Federal Revenue Sharing funds.

The meeting will be held at the home of the trustee and the public is invited to attend and express its views on the use of the aforementioned funds.

Roger Cook, Trustee

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
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Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

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Wayne Sweet Bulky

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From Allied Mills: the Innovators

WAYNE FEEDS
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Cubby Houser Top Cheerleader In EHS's Outstanding Group

Varsity cheerleaders from DeKalb Eastside High School attended the Smith-Walbridge Cheerleaders' Camp at Syracuse, Indiana, June 3-8.

Those attending included seniors Brenda Beaty, Sharon Frakes and Cubby Houser, and juniors Jamie Smith and Mari Zenk.

Instruction was given at the camp in new cheers, gymnastics, mini-tramp, chants, jumps, pom-pon and spirit ideas.

"Cubby Houser was named "First Class Cheerleader," a distinct honor given to only 20 other girls in the history of the camp. She received the award for excellence in gymnastics, mini-tramp, cheer technique and a written exam.

The Blazer cheerleaders received:

1. 3 "superior" ribbons, 2 "excellent" ribbons in daily evaluation sessions.

2. The "spirit rock" award for sportsmanlike conduct and enthusiasm toward other squads.

3. A "spirit stick" to bring home. This was for overall spirit and pep at camp.

4. EXCELLENCE AWARD given to the most outstanding squad throughout the week. Four squads were chosen as finalists, then the Blazer girls won the top award. There were 35 to 40 other squads at camp.

DeKalb Eastside has been in the final four squads two other times, but this was the first time to win top honors.

Nancy Hudson is faculty advisor for the cheerleaders.

Did you know-

—that seven DeKalb County 4-H members attended a three-day specialized training session at Purdue recently. They included Ruth Vonderan, Judi Lucarelli, Bill Fry, Doug LaLone, Brenda Malcolm, Jackie Ruger and Tom Yarde.

—that over $7.6 million in food stamps were issued to 242,453 Hoosiers during April. This is a 56% increase in food stamp volume over December 1978, the last month when participants were required to purchase their stamps. Under the the "hand out" system, the number of users has increased at a high rate. (Who says we aren't becoming a welfare state???? —Ed.)

—that a Michigan-based rubber company tentatively plans to erect a new plant at Garrett. It would eventually employ around 200 people.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
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At I&M, we have people who show you how to save electricity.

Our Customer Services people are experts on saving electricity.

And we mean experts. If you know ways to save on hot water, they can show you even more.

They can give you plenty of ideas on how to use your refrigerator more efficiently, how to save electricity when cooking and ways you can save electricity when washing, drying, lighting, heating and cooling. They'll even show you how to buy appliances that cost less to use.

Some of their tips you already know, some you'll kick yourself for not thinking about, and some may even surprise you.

Our Customer Services people will be happy to answer your questions. They also have some *S.A.V.E.* booklets that show you how you can save energy and become part of our *Save America's Valuable Energy* Program. Stop by for your copies. They're absolutely free.

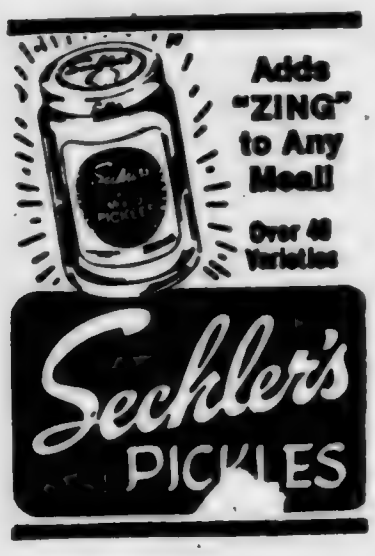
At I&M, we want you to get the most out of your electric service.

Left to right: Tom Sanders, Terry Lockwood and Russ Adams, Fort Wayne; Russ Edsall, Kendallville; Chick McFarren, Decatur; Andy Bliss, Don DiFilippo, Ralph Bradshaw, Jackie Smith, Cliff Falls, Mort Knott and Dave Romary, (FW).
Seated: Clarence Hendrickson and Susanne Moorman, (FW); Burt Campbell, Kendallville; Jim Snyder, Decatur.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

Park Reserv'ns

1979—
JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
19th—Senior Citizens picnic. All Senior Citizens invited.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
Tuesday, July 3—Rural Housewives Club.
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
1981
JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of '43.



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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-3701. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES now in our 24th year, is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, (518) 489-8395. 21t6p

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County, especially for teens; farm homes good; financial assistance provided; medical expenses paid. Write for information to DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare, DeKalb County Court House, Auburn, Indiana 46706 c/o Foster Care Services NC

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

DAR Meets

The John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American revolution held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Lehr Wilder. Mrs. Ernest Harter led the opening ritual. She reported on highlights of the Continental Congress held April 16-19 in Washington, D.C.

As a re-dedication, "The Daughters of the American Revolution must renew their pledge to cherish, maintain and extend the Institution of American Freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and aid in securing for all mankind the blessings of Liberty if we are to remain the land of the free, the home of the brave."

Resolutions on which the NSDAR urgently requests its members to take individual action concern contacting U.S. Senators and Representatives before October 1, 1979, to prevent the transfer of the Panama Canal; and urge U.S. policies toward the Republic of South Africa and other countries of Africa that are resisting Communist intervention be re-assessed.

Other resolutions urge resumption of research and development necessary to re-establish American military supremacy and insure the safety and freedom of this country against the massive Soviet arms buildup.

The NSDAR continues to oppose socialized medicine and to oppose the establishment of the Department of Education.

Also backed by the NSDAR is enactment of additional legislation to place restrictions on foreign investment in the U.S., especially in industries having a national security relationship.

Congress should resume its power over fiscal policies and inflation. The NSDAR supports women volunteering for military service but opposes women being drafted or placed in combat at any time. Members of NSDAR should stand firm in resisting all transfers of U.S. technology to foreign countries.

Mrs. Harter stated that the local chapter received a certificate recognizing 100% participation in the President General's Project, received a gold stripe and tri-colored ribbons for the Yearbook prepared by Linda and Martha Yoder.

The chapter also received a Silver Honor Roll Certificate. But the best award for the chapter was the fact that one of its members, Mrs. Calvin Carnahan, was chosen the National Outstanding Junior DAR Member of the Year.

The group ended its business meeting and then traveled a few miles to the home MM Karl Hart at the Kada-Lato Farm. Mr. Hart showed many kinds of gourds in the process of drying and Mrs. Wilder showed the many ways in which gourds can be decorated.

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

— BROWN —
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Walk in - ride out
in a guaranteed used car!

1978 Chevrolet C-10 pickup, 8-ft. bed, 6 cyl., 3-spd., step bumper, light blue, like new with only 12,000 miles.

1977 Ford E-150 Econoline van, short wheelbase, V8, automatic, air, heavy duty springs and shocks, one owner.

1977 lipstick red Thunderbird, white interior, bucket seats, white vinyl top, air, like new with only 16,000 miles, automatic, PS, PB, 302 V8, one owner.

1977 Thunderbird 2-dr. HT, dark red, white vinyl roof, white split bench seat, radial tires, automatic, PS, PB, 302 V8, speed control, air, AM-FM stereo, exterior and interior decor group, one owner.

1976 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback, 6 cyl., 3-spd., PS, PB, tilt wheel, 21,000 miles, one owner.

1974 Vega GT wagon, 4 cyl., 4-spd., radio, silver, very clean.

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, red with white vinyl roof, white bucket seats, SJ option, air, AM-FM radio, speed control and steel belted radials.

1973 Ford Gran Torino wagon, automatic, PS, PB, luggage rack, 9 passenger.

We have many, many more great used car and truck values for you to choose from. See us today for a great bargain on a good used car or truck.

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Your present car may be worth more than you think.
Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival - July 28-29

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | June 28, 1979 Vol. 97—26

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Mrs. Jerry D. Smith called Monday to ask if I had seen the article in the Journal-Gazette about the "Wonder Wheel," a circular "pontoon" which moves across the water powered by an individual's "walking" inside the contraption's two circular rings. She called because the young man, Jim Smith, pictured as he operated the "wheel," is their son who is a student at DeKalb Eastside.

The inventor is Rodger Flagg and the company formed to produce the man-powered recreational vehicle is named Tryton, Inc.

The wheel is made up of two 8-ft. rubber-coated vinyl wheels with cross tubes on which the operator "walks."

It's like a treadmill. Only this one can be deflated and carried about conveniently.

Jim's experimental run Sunday afternoon was on the St. Joe River at Fort Wayne and it attracted the attention of a lot of people.

It is said that the outfit will be test-marketed in the Fort Wayne area next spring.

The wheel can also be operated on land and is fun for little ones just for climbing.

A good illustration of the degree to which "planning" exists in determining how you use YOUR property is in the current application of Tim Inlow to the County Plan Commission to allow the Plainsmen Black Powder Club to hold its shoots at the Inlow gravel pit.

It all costs money.

I know that, with the increasing population, the use of our land becomes of prime importance and it becomes apparent some sort of guidelines must be established. But sometimes I wonder . . . . .

Parade Planned

With Spencerville's Covered Bridge Festival coming July 28 and 29, plans are being made for the festival parade Saturday, July 28. It will start at 10:30 a.m. and all ages and categories are urged and invited to enter.

Entry blanks are available at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville. Entry deadline is Saturday, July 21.

Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded the winners.

Further information is available by calling 238-4493, 238-4505 or 238-4679.

Other attractions include a craft show, antiques, raft race, bike race, class reunions, ball games and a Sunday community worship service followed by a potluck dinner.

Scores:

BOYS LITTLE LEAGUE

Lengacher 5, Vulcraft 4
Harlan 11, Vulcraft 7
Lengacher 14, L&L Const. 7
Vulcraft 5, Lengacher 4

LITTLE GIRLS LEAGUE

Harlan 16, Knisely 4
Knisely 14, Antwerp 11
Knisely 23, Antwerp 8

SENIOR BOYS

Teamsters 16, Harlan Muller 7
Teamsters 13, Universal 6
Teamsters 9, Woodburn 3
Teamsters 8, Jackson Twp. 5
Teamsters 11, Harlan BuMac 5
Teamsters 12, Hendrickson 11
Teamsters 14, Sechlers 8

Letters.....

Oops! I misunderstood about the shelter: I thought you meant they was going to put the county shelter here in St. Joe. The letter in last week's paper didn't say where. Sorry.

I'm for a better shelter no matter where in the county. I love dogs. I don't like pop corn. You say dog warden. I'll call her humane officer. And what's in a name. To some can be bothersome, and Mrs. Baker don't like being called a dog warden. Performance is important. But she has earned the right to be called humane officer at least by me any way.

I don't think your wrong in calling her a dog warden and I didn't think you were picking on her. And I'm not mad about the letter. Not now or last week.

Mrs. J.M.
(Mrs. Joseph McPherson)

I would like to use your newspaper to make some facts known to the people of St. Joe and surrounding area.

I've heard comments from people that they would let their house burn down before they'd call St. Joe Fire Dept.

Also that there was more damage done by water than the fire itself.

There are training meetings and classes that the firemen can attend which includes first aid training.

Most newer men in the Dept. have been trained in EMS—CPR—Hazardous Materials and Rescue.

These men will also take more training as it becomes available.

However some of our members fill that their only responsibility to our community and our fire dept. is to simply extinguish fires.

Our Dept. and community is being deprived of a fully qualified well trained crew of firefighters due to the negligence of these few men.

In my opinion the responsibility of an efficient fire fighter must include current training methods as well as the fighting of an actual fire.

A concerned citizen.

Ondalee Moore

Any comments can be sent to P.O. Box 205.
St. Joe, Ind.

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for your recent correspondence.

I share your concern and strongly believe that federal deficit spending, the major factor of inflation, must be brought under immediate control. Our nation's taxpayers are rightfully weary of empty rhetoric and promises of tax relief while Congress takes no significant steps to curb spending programs.

In an effort to reduce unnecessary federal spending, over the past two years, I have supported measures that would halt construction of the new Senate Office Building, abolish the Renegotiation Board, cut individual income taxes by 33% over three years, and deny Members of Congress and high-ranking government officials a cost-of-living increase. I also joined a Congressional Task Force during the last months of the 95th Congress to cut funds from remaining Appropriations bills being considered and plan to remain active in this Task Force during the 96th Congress. I returned $330,786 to the Treasury in unspent funds — $157,342 in 1977 and $173,444 in 1978 — as my own contribution to keeping down federal spending. On each opportunity with which I have been presented, I have voted to cut the federal budget.

I have introduced in the 96th Congress a Resolution calling for a Constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget. I believe that such a measure is necessary to compel the Congress to stop spending more than it takes in and to eliminate deficit spending, a major cause of inflation.

I appreciate your interest in this vital issue, and your taking the time to communicate your views to me.

Sincerely,
Richard Lugar
U.S. Senator

Unfortunately, despite the efforts of Senator Lugar and most other Republicans, plus some conscientious Democrat Senators, the Senate building is still being constructed, income tax cuts are offset by increases in Social Security taxes, and so on — which means we are getting nowhere fast. —Ed.

Did you know

—that Kay Ellen Warstler of R1 Auburn and Douglas Edward Donaldson of Auburn plan a spring-1980 wedding.

—that 1975 DeKalb Eastside grad Brian Conway of Butler is now employed at WWQM-AM and FM in Madison, Wisconsin. He worked at WIFF at Auburn in the summers of 1977 and 1978. He and Shelley Udell of Gainesville, Florida, will be married July 14 in Cincinnati.

—that Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.) wants former President Richard Nixon to pay $667,000 back to the federal government for security devices and other improvents at the Nixons' San Clemente estate recently sold to an undisclosed buyer. Senator Hart opposes any personal gain by federal officials at the expense of the taxpayer. (Oh boy, what a can of worms HE'S opened up! —Ed.)

—that MM Rick Harris of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born June 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Timothy Lee Wappes of R2 Auburn and Christine Ann Charles of Fort Wayne were married June 9 at the Calvary Temple Prayer Chapel in Fort Wayne.

—that Cary and Curtis Voirol of Spencerville were admitted recently to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that John Ramer of R1 Auburn was injured recently as he adjusted his tractor's carburetor while the tractor was in gear. It ran over him when he increased the gas flow.

—that Joel Kistler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Lesley Voirol of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Dennis Zeisloft of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born June 12 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Steven Cope of Butler are parents of a son born June 13 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Florence Reinhart, 93, of Butler died last Thursday at the Betz Nursing Home at Auburn where she had resided for the past three years. She was a lifelong resident of DeKalb County.

—that Dan Quayle voted against legislation implementing the Panama Canal treaties last week but the measure passed 224-202. Republicans had led efforts to amend the legislation to remove much of the financial burden from the American taxpayers but those efforts also failed.

—that the first annual Indiana State Fair Frisbee Tournament will be held August 8-10.

—that products to protect sunbathers now carry a "sun protection factor" (SPF) rating on packages. The higher the SPF, the more protection from the sun's ultraviolet rays. A "6" indicates that skin can be safely exposed to the sun six times longer than if no sun protection were applied.

—that MM James Pizana of Butler are parents of a son born June 16 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle is a member of a bipartisan task force working to restructure the current agricultural system to preserve a mixture of small, moderate and large-sized family farms.

—that states have been warned by Ag Secretary Bob Berglund to prepare for across-the-board cuts in food stamp benefits in August and September. The possibility is due to the increase in food prices.

—that Butler Bulletin editor Joe Shelton came out of his shell long enough recently to editorialize on the "closed door" sessions of the Butler City Council. He should do it more often; it adds some spice and food for thought to the columns of that good newspaper.

—that Ella Crothers of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that more than 3,000 members of the National Federation of Republican Women will meet September 27-29 at Indianapolis.

—that the major renovation of the Garrett swimming pool has not passed inspection and Mayor Harris Hoeffel was "stunned" by the report.

Plainsman Club

The Plainsmen Muzzle Loaders Gun Club held a regular shoot at Inlow's pit Sunday.

Events and winners were as follows.

25-yard—1st Dick Mack, 2nd Tom Mack; divided money.

50-yard 5 -shot—1st Pat Johnson; 300 caps.

Ax shoot—1st Dick Gabet; 300 caps.

25-yard—1st Leo Richey; barrel flush kit.

25-yard cards—1st Tom Mack; SS1 cleaning fluid.

25-yard broomstick, odd and even teams—1st odd team; divided money.

25-yard broomstick, odd and even teams—1st odd team; 6-pack of pop to each shooter.

Circle Card shoot, 25-yard—1st Leo Richey; box of potato chips.

130-yard—1st Lois Richey, box of potato chips; 2nd Frank Mack $2.00.

The club had a pig roast June 10. But it was interrupted by showers which dampened an otherwise "fun day" for club members and others who attended.

Attend Convention

—Ralphine Robinson, reporter

Joe and Ralphine Robinson, John Sechler and Tom Mack of Saint Joe attended the 33rd Annual Convention of the Indiana Volunteer Firemen's Association at Madison, Indiana.

Joe is secretary of District 6 of the IVFA and Ralphine is chairman of the auxiliary of District 6. The district includes DeKalb, Steuben, Allen, Noble, LaGrange and Whitley counties.

The "Miss Flame" contest was held. Each district over the state selects a teenage girl to represent that district. This year there were 17 contestants. Lisa Lynn Krider of Churubusco, representing District 6, was chosen state "Miss Flame."

Watergames contests were held at Madison High School. The ladies' champion was the team from District 6 and Ralphine is a member of that team.

Ashley took second in men's competition. Joe is a coach for the team.

Church League

Friday—makeup of June 7 rainout—Hicksville v Newville UM; and Methodist-Lutheran v Newville CC.

Monday, July 2—Hicksville v Coburntown I; and Coburntown-St. Joe v Mt. Pleasant.

Tuesday—open date.

Wednesday—open date.

Thursday—Newville CC v Coburntown I; and Mt. Pleasant v Newville UM.

Friday—Hicksville v Methodist-Lutheran; and Hopewell v Norris Chapel.

Friday, July 13—makeup of June 5 rainout—Hicksville v Mt. Pleasant; and Coburntown I v Methodist-Lutheran.

Games start at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. Umpires for the first game are provided by the home team (first named) of the second game, and umpires for the second game are furnished by the home team of the first game.

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

The Gas Pinch Hits Home

The effects of the current shortage of gasoline finally reached the rural smalltown area last weekend. While the national news stories told of lines of impatient motorists at service stations in certain metropolitan areas of the nation, it was almost as if the rural midwest thought they were reading of exaggerations or perhaps even "fairy tales."

But Saint Joe and Spencerville area residents found out the stories were "for real" as local service stations limited gas purchases to $3.00 last weekend. Then a slight rise to a $5 limit was reported this week.

Whether the gas shortage is real or contrived, it has been apparent that local driving habits in general did not reflect any appreciable effort to cut down on driving. And it becomes apparent that the only way that gas consumption can be reduced is by lack of supply. The cost has not appeared to cause any great concern. If cost were a factor to reduce gas consumption, the driving public would have made an appreciable and significant reduction in the use of their family automobiles. That reduction has not come. Drivers are going to drive when they please where they please, it seems, as long as a supply of gas is available.

It seems rather strange. A nation of people whose privileges exceed those enjoyed by peoples of other nations, a nation whose history tells of the sacrifices of millions of its citizens through the years to protect individual liberty—that same nation is now governed by an attitude of selfishness and self-pleasure.

Our essential recognition of the need to be careful in the use of those things which are at our disposal is seldom found in our citizens. We have been so bombarded with our "rights" that the "wrongs" of excessive demands on the environment and our natural resources are virtually forgotten. If the American public can't believe a real gas shortage exists in this nation, it is really not surprising, if you put everything into perspective. How can you expect anything else but self-indulgence when the hard-sell of "get," "you have a right," "it should be fun to . . . ."—and so on—has permeated our society for many years. The philosophy that every problem can be removed with a federal grant or program has prevailed for so many years at the hands of a majority of legislators who have ridden the crest of popularity by promising, promising, promising. It was false from the start. But how can you fight a promise of more this and more that when man's human nature is easily tempted by the anticipation of greater reward without any greater effort to justify the reward?

Put into down-to-earth terms, the joy-riding of youth in cars, on motorcycles and motorbikes and other gas-consuming vehicles is—and has been— in one word abusive in the degree to which it has been practiced. But how can you point at youth when their parental generation participates in comparable gas-consuming activities in vehicles such as the four-wheel-drive, for instance. Those outfits get hardly more miles per gallon than a semi-tractor hauling a load of produce or furniture or other merchandise.

There are those who will say that the little things—motorcycles, motorbikes, power mowers, snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles and so on use so little gas that it doesn't mean that much as far as a gas shortage. However, when you consider that there are MILLIONS of these gas-energized items in the hands of MILLIONS of people, the picture changes. We cannot ignore the collective result of the use of fuel-powered vehicles.

Keep in mind—we are talking about the excesses due for the most part to fun-seeking and recreation; we are not talking about the necessities.

I don't bear any personal grudge against anyone. But I do feel resentment, to be honest about it, when I see kids riding back and forth, back and forth, along the railroad right-of-way next to the shop on their gas-powered vehicles.. The resentment is not personal because I know that the same thing is going on all over the United States.

I don't feel a personal resentment against adults using gas powered vehicles to fill their basic needs—and I do appreciate that everyone has the desire AND THE NEED for "driving for pleasure" on occasion. Reasonable demands can be met by our natural resources. It is the unreasonable demand that is causing most of our trouble.

We don't see it around here particularly. But we do see it in newspapers and magazines that weekends in certain parts of the country are devoted to tearing around on gas-powered vehicles and this results in tearing up the land and destroying the natural habitat of creatures which are a part of nature's cycle of life. This nation's people are, in certain areas, literally tearing the land apart.

While there may be a reduction in driving in recent weeks, it has not been due to the exercising of common sense restraint. It is due to the lack of adequate supplies of gasoline. This is disappointing—because the American public has absolute control over supplies and prices, in the long run. Whether it's gas, or lettuce, or automobiles, or what have you, if prices get out of hand, all the American public need do is say "no, I won't buy." There isn't a federal program that can come closer to bringing an adjustment than public restraint in buying. But — the public "wants" and the public "gets."

It's in "the Good Book"—if you abuse something, it will be taken away. That truth is obvious in the current crisis involving the use of energy of all types—except human. In becoming a "throw-away" society, a "convenience" society, we have turned away from the greatest source of energy in the world—you and me and our minds and bodies.

It's a sad story, because a young nation of high ideals has become a spoiled brat.

Those Wasteful Computers

Ordinarily, we think of the age of the computer as an indication of progress, another step in the development of man's intelligence.

There are, however, those times and incidents when it is obvious that the computer age is too impersonal and very wasteful of one of our most precious products, paper. That paper comes from wood.

Last week I was further entrenched in my "anti-computer-age" sentiments by the following:

In the same day's mail, three announcements told of the accomplishments of an area student at an institution of higher learning (a technical science school). There was no duplication (or rather "triplication") in the school's mailing list; the announcements were different but they were about the same student.

One news release told of the student's placing on the Dean's List of honor students for the fall semester. Another told of the student's placing on the Dean's List for the spring semester. And the third told of the awarding of a bachelor's degree to the same student at graduation.

Take note of these wasteful "fruits" of the computer age:

1. 5 sheets of letterhead-size paper were used.

2. 3 envelopes were used, one for each announcement.

3. The Postal Department had to handle three pieces of mail instead of only one—and at a reduced rate.

There is something else.

On the second page of the announcement of the honor student for the fall semester, this note was found:

"Editor, please note: this is the fall semester Dean's List. We apologize for being so late. A gremlin found its way into our computer program and only now has been discovered and removed."

That's all there was in that sheet of paper—an apology for lateness due to a "gremlin" in the computer. And the really funny (but not so funny) part of it came when I realized that the apology came from a computer!

There's more.

As a non-profit organization, the school enjoys low-cost mailing privileges. So they paid only 2.7 cents for each letter, a total of 8.1 cents for the three news releases. You and I are paying 45 cents to mail three first class letters.

I have no quarrel with the low rate for postage. The point is, the low rate privilege is abused when three letters are sent, but one news release could have covered everything.

The tremendous increase in the use of paper due to government requirements for filing reports and so on has been in the news frequently in the recent past. But there is another increased demand for paper in the use of computers; the above example illustrates that point.

"Progress" is thought of as an indication of improvement in living conditions and efficient use of our resources. But the demand for paper has increased so much that it is questionable whether we have really progressed as much as we think we have. A paper supply house representative told me last week that their firm has been on an "allotment" program for some time, the paper products distributed to area warehouses so that everyone gets something, even if it is not the quantity needed.

Computers do have a place in our society; they can be beneficial—but only up to a certain point. After that, they become too impersonal and, as shown above, much too wasteful of our natural resources.

First Things First

The DeKalb County Bar Association is very concerned (and rightly so) about a proposal to establish a statewide system of "unifying" trial courts. into 20 districts. The local bar association opposes the plan because it would make judges "circuit riders" as H. Charles Winans, association president, put it.

A meeting was held Friday by the local bar association with representatives of business and the news media present. A review of the proposed judicial reform was given by Mr. Winans and there were comments made by other attorneys plus a few questions.

The meeting was held at Greenhurst Country Club at Auburn.

After a time, one or two of those present left the meeting. Then there was almost a mass exit by others while information was still being presented. It appeared that other commitments would be the reason for leaving the meeting.

Or so I thought.

Don't get me wrong—I'm all for our bar association's opposition to the plan; I don't like the probability of being subject to the control of courts from a large metropolitan area.

But when I leave such a meeting, having remained until the conclusion, and I see two young attorneys on the practice putting green after having scurried from the "important" meeting before it was ended, I wonder just how much they really care about what happens in judicial reform.

I took time off from my work to attend that meeting, but their concern was their putting game.

That Little Bolt

I sometimes wonder who more regards the public as stupid—the national news media or certain "officials."

I'm talking about the plane crash in which 273 people were killed.

After an investigation began, we (the public) were confronted with headlines, pictures and reports about the accident, all pointing to the failure of one three-inch bolt as the cause.

No way is anyone going to convince me that the difference between a jet engine's staying in place or falling off the plane lies in the strength of one little bolt. If that IS the case, that one bolt is the difference between life and death of airline passengers, then they'd better cancel all flights and forget about airplanes.

The first story about the little bolt was that investigators found the head of the bolt on the runway. Therefore, the bolt must have broken and the engine fell off—at least that's the way you and I were led in our thinking—if we weren't thinking.

However, there WAS a later story indicating that the bolt broke BECAUSE OF the crash, it was not the CAUSE OF the the crash.

But that story was found on page SIX of a Fort Wayne paper. The more sensational articles linking the bolt to the accident were still making the front page.

I think every wire service that carried the bolt-cause story, every reporter who filed such stories and every editor who allowed it to become front-page material ought to be given a few days off—without pay—to contemplate on the responsibilities of presenting credible information to the reading public.

Are we so programmed to having an answer to all adversities that we'll take any answer that comes along, no matter how far-fetched it may be?

No, I'm not advocating censorship. I'm saying that judgment must be exercised in presenting the news to avoid misleading the public. I can't believe that everyone involved in reporting the matter actually believed that one dinky little three-inch bolt caused the terrible crash.

BLOODMOBILE SCHEDULE
1979-1980

July 31—Auburn—goal 150 pts.
August 22—Garrett—120
October 9—Waterloo—110.
November 21—Auburn—125
January 9—Butler—110.
February 5—Riverdale—125
March 19—Auburn—125
April 18—DeKalb C.H.S.—125
May 29—Garrett—125

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- AUCTION -
Sat., June 30
2:00 P.M.
NOSEY NOOK
Auction House
IN DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE

From the editor's desk. . . .

Freedom Of Speech Has A Price

Too often, in considering our many freedoms, there is but one idea uppermost in our mind. That is: freedom, or "rights," means we can do, say or think whatever we want — and that's it.

Well, that isn't "it."

In particular, freedom of speech is too often considered as a "one part" activity: "I can say whatever I want. I have a right to say what I think."

There is another part, however. It is this: you must be prepared to face the consequences resulting from what you say, and you must grant others the right to freely express themselves without their having a fear of retaliation. Experience tells an editorialist of the existence of that second part.

Does that mean you are at fault for exercising freedom of speech? Not at all. The fault lies in all of us who, at one time or another, while not trying to deny freedom of speech, yet resort to some sort of retaliation to make the speaker "pay" for having exercised freedom of speech.

The "looseness" within our society in recent years has not resulted in more people saying what they think out of intelligence. Rather, it has brought a lot of "loose talk" which does not necessarily indicate better communication. The expanded number of individuals now engaged in producing copy for news media is an example of an increase in quantity and a decrease in quality. The old saying "talk is cheap" is unfortunately applicable today to much of the so-called news we hear and read. It isn't necessarily productive or constructive news; it merely justifies someone's pay for having filled some time or space.

There is a necessary responsibility in exercising freedom of speech, a responsibility on the speaker to have just cause for saying what is said and a responsibility on the hearer to allow the speaker to exercise that freedom without "getting even." How do the irresponsible ones get even? By not speaking to you, by ridiculing you but not in your presence, by becoming even more set in their ways than before and in effect completely ignoring fair, reasonable and justifiable criticism, by reacting in ignorance and anger indicating what might be called a fear of learning —and so on.

Do we have freedom of speech? Yes. Are we allowed to say what we think? Yes.

But there is a price.

What brought this on? Well, I recently expressed pointed opposition to a "self pay raise" for town officials. As a result, other media in the county received information from a board member about certain recent town matters. The News got nothing. Advance notice of a board meeting and a specific discussion about sewage was given to other media. The News got nothing.

It's a shame. The News carried a banner across the front page for three issues urging the community to cooperate in a clean-up. But detailed information after the clean-up went to other media. The News got nothing.

So, exercising freedom of speech by The News again, as a few other times the past few years, brought the obvious retaliation of silence as far as providing the same news to The News as was provided to other media.

Incidentally, it was stated elsewhere that Saint Joe has no sewage treatment plant and that there are no immediate plans for such facilities. That information was in error. When The News notified the other member of the news media in the county of the misinformation, it was a cool "thanks" that came in reply.

In freedom of speech, there is a price to pay — at the hands of those who seem to think it is a sign of weakness to learn from others.

Others say. . . .

—"Washington Update" from The National Federation of Independent Business.

The Department of Energy (DOE) gets low scores for its high consumption of energy at the headquarters in Washington. The building has one of the highest energy consumption rates in the country: 227,532 BTU's per sq. ft. per year. That's more than twice the amount used by an average office building in New York.

Is the U.S. going metric or not No one seems to be sure, including the government. The purpose of the 1975 Metric Conversion Act is "to coordinate and plan the increasing use of the metric system in the U.S." However, a GAO (General Accounting Office) document states that "it is not the United States' policy to convert to the metric system." It also states that the national policy "is not to prefer one system over the other."

One thing is clear: the business community would prefer not to be forced into spending substantial funds to "metricate" their businesses.

. . . . The chief beneficiaries and proponents of this costly process would be large, multinational corporations that operate both within the U.S. and abroad.

The report also points out that a majority of the American people incorrectly believe metric conversion is a mandatory national policy. The GAO re-emphasizes that the Metric Conversion Act of 1975 does not set up a mandatory national policy, and that conversion is a strictly voluntary process.

—"Update," a publication of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The figure released stated that corporate profits rose 26.4 percent from the last quarter of 1977 to the last quarter of 1978. Administration sources and labor leaders were "shocked" by this figure, saying that it proved that while labor was complying with the President's anti-inflation program, business was seemingly trying to make a killing.

However, all of these leaders failed to realize how the figure was compiled by the Commerce Department and what it actually means. First, the 26.4 percent figure is a pre-tax amount; i.e., it is a non-adjusted figure. However, by adjusting the initial profit figure for inflation-caused overestimations of the value of inventory and underestimations of the cost to replace capital, the actual after-tax corporate profit increase was 10.9 percent, significantly less than the 24.6 percent figure that made headlines.

In addition, dividends are the only part of the profits which become income for corporation owners. The remainder is reinvested to improve productivity and expand jobs and output. Dividends increased by only 12.1 percent.

Finally, in the period 1972 to fourth quarter 1978, profits lagged behind other forms of income, increasing only 62.8 percent compared with an increase of 90.2 percent in the compensation of labor.

The 'Problem Solver'
Wayne Sweet Bulky

What's the trouble? Finicky appetites? Roughage short? Pasture TOO lush?
Here's the solution: Wayne Sweet Bulky. Like it says, bulk from dried beet pulp . . . sweet molasses to whet appetites. Coarse-texture adds variety, stretches and improves roughage by providing nutrients needed to hold milk production up.
Sweet Bulky. Just about the best thing ever happened to a dairy cow. Let us tell you all about it.
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PIZZA!
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In what direction are we heading?

Being sick has became a bit more complicated than it once was. But then our chances for recovering or being cured have also taken a sharp upturn. Diagnosis is more accurate, treatment is more effective and medicines are certainly more specific.

Your pharmacist has also taken on an increasingly new role. Where once most of the time was spent actually making up your medicines, now he or she must spend a great deal of time studying about the drugs he dispenses.

Your pharmacist must be able to give each patient important information about the medicines they take. We enjoy this new role.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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Park Reserv'ns

1979—
JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
19th—Senior Citizens picnic. All Senior Citizens invited.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
Tuesday, July 3—Rural Housewives Club.
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
1981
JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of '43.

WANT ADS —

WANTED—LAWN MOWING. No lawn too large or small, we do them all. T&M Mowing, 337-5109. 26t4

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BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2781. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES now in our 24th year, is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, (518) 489-8396. 21t6p

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County, especially for teens; farm homes good; financial assistance provided; medical expenses paid. Write for information to DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare, DeKalb County Court House, Auburn, Indiana 46706 c/o Foster Care Services NC

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5165.

INCREASE GAS MILEAGE UP to 40%. Documented proof on cars and trucks in the Fort Wayne area. Money-back guarantee. Dealers needed also. Call 868-2901. 25t4

Did you know—

—that Assistant Ag Secretary Carol Tucker Formen says the department bought $600 million worth of food for schools participating in the national school lunch program. Deliveries are expected to be completed by June 30. Included are peas, corn, potatoes, canned and frozen meat, vegetable oil, dairy products and grains. The commodities are purchased through surplus removal, price supports or appropriated funds. (Since this food is used for school lunches, it means that children, regardless of family income, are eating subsidized meals—which is a form of taking from one pocket and putting in another. —Ed.)

—that because of the gasoline shortage, Indiana could lose $20 million or more in highway tax revenue this year. (Well, if fewer cars are using the highways, won't wear and tear reduce, too???—Ed.)

—that the Senate has approved Indiana Senator Richard Lugar's proposal to provide $500 million in federal loan guarantees for "pilot" alcohol plants for use in producing gasohol.

—that about 5,200 DeKalb County residents who have not voted within the past 24 months are receiving cards in the mail asking them to register. Unless they are registered, they won't be able to vote in area city elections.

—that an Indiana firm has been awarded a $22,000 federal grant for the design and construction of a passive solar home. (What ever happened to private initiative??? —Ed.)

—that June 30 is the final date to report 1979 corn and soybean acreage.

—that Lloyd Morgan of Market Grove, Lower Hutt, New Zealand, has been elected president of Lions International.

—that Lt. Coll. Edward L. Aschliman of R3 Auburn recently graduated from the U. S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

—that Ag Secretary Bob Berglund has asked the public to comment by August 6 on proposals for the 1980 wheat program. He also wants comments on whether barley and oats should be included in the 1980 feed grain program.

—that the 1979 Indiana Special Olympics Summer Games for the handicapped will be held at Indiana State University in Terre Haute June 28-30.

—that California's Republican Caucus chairman is blocking the appointment of Jane Fonda to the state's Arts Council by Governor Jerry Brown. Chairman H. L. Richardson has cited her "leftist ideologies" as the reason for his objection. She was an outspoken critic of the United States during the Vietnam conflict and at times expressed hope that the communist forces would win.

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You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

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Used cars from $100 and used trucks from $400

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Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

One of the happiest people in the area this week is John Paul Hill, pastor at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ. He stopped in at the News Office Tuesday and declared, "I'm free!"

The joy was the result of his doctor's telling him everything was OK with his heart pacer again, and John Paul can get back into action.

He apparently strained while working on a fence row recently and an electrical connection was broken. With John Paul's recent hospitalization and surgery, doctors "clamped" the connection, and that ought to take care of any further "disconnect" possibilities.

Another reason for joy was the dedication of the new building by the Coburn Corners congregation, just one year after ground-breaking.

Oh, yes—another reason for joy was that the likeable motivated-motivating pastor can now pull his belt back to the fourth hole.

With all the good news, there was only one disappointment, but John Paul can live with it. He'd sure like to play softball again, but that's out—no pun intended.

Loxie (Roberts) Kees stopped in Tuesday to subscribe to the paper. During our conversation, thoughts turned to Saint Joe and she had this to say: "I couldn't ask for a better town to grow up in."

As I headed toward Fort Wayne Monday morning and was just the other side of Spencerville where those new homes have been built, I was reminded that white bikinis are my favorite color. The young Mrs. was mowing the lawn.

But later when I headed back to the shop after going to the bank, I passed a couple of local misses in those terrific terry shorts that are "in" now—and I concluded that pink and blue are pretty good colors, too.

Monday was a very refreshing day.

A Pomeranian has been found in the Concord area. The owner can claim the dog by calling 337-5174.

Parade Planned

With Spencerville's Covered Bridge Festival coming July 28 and 29, plans are being made for the festival parade Saturday, July 28. It will start at 10:30 a.m. and all ages and categories are urged and invited to enter.

Entry blanks are available at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville. Entry deadline is Saturday, July 21.

Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded the winners.

Further information is available by calling 238-4493, 238-4505 or 238-4679.

Other attractions include a craft show, antiques, raft race, bike race, class reunions, ball games and a Sunday community worship service followed by a potluck dinner.

REVENUE SHARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township that a meeting will be held Wednesday, July 18, 1979, at the Spencerville Community Club building at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held to discuss proposed expenditure of Revenue Sharing Funds for the township.

The public is urged and invited to attend.

Harold Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township 27t2

From the editor's desk. . . .

'The Lights Are On!' - or, We Did It Ourselves!

"THE LIGHTS ARE ON!"

This enthusiastic declaration was made Monday evening by Frank Sechler. He was talking about the lights installed at the tennis courts at Saint Joe.

Mr. Sechler served as chairman of the project which brings more useable time per day to those using the tennis courts or the basketball facilities on the courts. The local Booster Club had been investigating the cost of installing additional courts for tennis starting two years ago. But prohibitive costs prevented serious consideration of new construction.

Then Jim Hudson, an employee at Sechler's Pickles, came up with the idea of installing lights to allow tennis playing after sunset. Frank then proceded with getting cost estimates which, at first, also appeared somewhat high. Some frustrating moments almost led to abandoning the project. But with some changes in certain specifications, such as substituting lost-cost wood poles for costly breakaway metal po les, the total cost was reduced to an affordable level.

The Saint Joe Lions Club, the local Vulcraft plant, The Booster Club and Sechler's Pickles each put $700 into the "kitty" and the lighting project was begun. With help from Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, the poles were put in place last fall. Jim Hudson and Donnie Sechler had installed the eight low-energy-consuming metal-halide fixtures on the poles—their labor courtesy of Frank Sechler, on "company time."

Thus, an additional feature has been added to recreational facilities available for residents of the Riverdale area.

Those who use the courts at night can turn on the lights for use of the tennis and basketball facilities. When they are through, they can turn the lights off if there is no one else wishing to use the courts. An automatic timer turns the lights off at 10:00 p.m., the "curfew" agreed upon last year when the project began.

The local town board agreed last year to pay the cost of electricity to operate the lights.

"Look what we have—and we did it without a federal grant!"

I can't help saying that because our small community has more recreational facilities available for all ages than most communities of similar size.

With the hookup of the new lights at the tennis courts, look at what we have:

Lighted courts for tennis or basketball, giving day and night use.

Lighted softball diamond since 1952, with total new installation of energy-saving metal halide fixtures in 1978.

Ball diamond at the Riverdale School for Pony League use.

A new Little League diamond, also at the Riverdale School, installed just this spring through the Youth League and other interested adults.

Ball diamond at the Vulcraft plant which the company installed a few years ago.

And Wild Cherry Park with playground facilities for kids plus picnic tables and pavilion for group get-togethers. It also has two footbridges, one a unique suspension type. Much of the park's attraction is due to the many many hours devoted to its improvement by former resident Willard Hurni who now resides in Auburn.

It is often heard that the reason kids get into trouble is that we adults "don't give them any place to go." Well, that statement is an exaggeration, if you ask me. To some of the kids, "a place to go" (such as Shoaff Park in Fort Wayne in recent months) represents destructive rather than constructive or useful purpose. If "a place to go" involves a place to smoke cigarettes and "pot" without interference, to drink alcoholic beverages without interference, or participate in sexual activities or "playing around" without interference, then my opinion is that we are better off WITHOUT "a place to go" for young people.

But rather than dote on the negative or "bad" side of things, I prefer to keep the positive and constructive things uppermost in mind. We have a summer recreation program, we have a swimming program (the latter for many years) to go along with the facilities mentioned above. Let's take pride in—and continue to work for—our community's accomplishments gained through local support. Let's remember with thanks the names through the years—the Frank Sechlers, the Forre st Bevingtons, the Joe Robinsons, the Lions Clubs, the Jim Rinards, the Booster Clubs, the Youth Leagues, the Wilbur Johnsons, the Duane Voirols, the Larry Emenhisers, the Vulcraft plants, the Jerry Vinsons, the Knisely Banks, the Donna Ramers, the Lavon Harts, the local businesses, the school boards, the town boards, the Pete Timmermans, the Church Leagues, the parents, the kids—all who have through the past three decades supported financially, participated in, or just watched in pleasure the recreational activities in our community as they have started, grown and continued to exist. I know I have omitted some names which should have been included and I am sorry that my memory does not bring them to mind at the moment. But you get the idea.

Remember the TV commercial with a kid saying, "—But I want to do it myself!" That's the most gratifying thought in my mind. Through the years, through the efforts of many people, we DID it ourselves!

Let's not stop.

Tape Recorder Brings Town Board Conflict

A conflict within the town board of Saint Joe resulted in a quick ending to Monday's regular meeting. It is re-scheduled for Friday, July 6, at 6:30 p.m.

The conflict arose when a member of the board, Maurice Kline, attempted to record the proceedings of the meeting on a tape recorder. Strong objection was raised by board member Loretta Loy who called The News after the meeting and gave the Friday date. She also expressed the opinion that her privacy was being invaded by the use of a recorder and she feared that such a recording could be tampered with or changed, or that a portion could be lifted out of context.

Mr. Kline informed The News that he had asked both the town attorney and his personal attorney if such a recording was legal and allowable and both attorneys gave a "yes" answer.

The reason for having the meeting recorded comes from Mr. Kline's allegations that there are some things being done beyond the authorizations given at board meetings. He cited as an example a bill presented at Monday's meeting for over $1,300 for ditching and tiling on the Mike Cearbaugh property. Repair work had been discussed at a previous meeting about a town tile at the south end of Fourth Street and the repair was authorized. However, Mrs. Loy is reported to have informed the Cearbaughs that they should "go ahead" with the tiling and give the bill to the town. Mr. Kline contends that the repair was not authorized to the extent that the town would pay for 40 rods of tiling on private property.

He refused to sign the warrant. However, it only takes two signatures out of the three board members to approve payment of bills presented. Mrs. Loy and board president Butch Coburn OK'd the bill.

It was reported to The News that clerk-treasurer Emma Frank refused to read the minutes of the previous meeting, not wanting to be recorded.

Another instance of the town paying for an obligation of a property owner has been reported to The News. A problem at the Nick Carr residence on Third Street required digging. Mrs. Loy is reported to have authorized the backhoe work and told Mr. Carr to give the bill to the town even though town regulations place the responsibility on the property owner for payment.

In the past eight years, there have been several instances of board members obligating the town without benefit of a meeting and vote. Mrs. Frank has on occasion told The News that she oftentimes did not know "what was going on" because of informal and spur-of-the-moment get-togethers.

It appears that the meeting for Friday was set to allow time to investigate the legality of tape recording of town board meetings.

Car Wash For Band Uniforms

The DeKalb Eastside Band will have a car wash Saturday, July 7, to raise funds for uniforms.

The wash will be held at Saint Joe at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center. At Butler it will be held on the Geddes Drug Store parking lot.

Vehicles will be cleaned inside and out. Prices are $2.50 for cars and $4.00 for vans.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rain date is July 14

CPR Class At Spencerville

A CPR class (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) will be held at the Spencerville Community Club Monday and Wednesday, July 9 and 11, starting at 7:00 p.m. Class instruction is open to the public.

Included in the instructors are Don Moore and Steve Monroe of Saint Joe, along with at least two others.

Two films will be shown, one on choking and the other on CPR.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club mid-summer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Carpenter with Mrs. Roy Baker as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Forrest Bevington, with all reading the collect and giving the pledge to the flag. Business included a review of the 1979-80 club program and making corrections and additions.

The club welcomed Mrs. James Miller as a new member.

Mrs. Baker had entertainment after which the guests visited and told of something exciting they had done this summer. It was a very enjoyable evening.

Club adjourned until the first regular meeting September 12, 1979, with a 6:00 p.m. dinner at Hickory Hills Country Club.

The hostesses served refreshments.

huh?

This good old Earth is crying now,
Bad times are at our door.
And many folks are dying now
Who never died before.

—from a collection of poems prepared by Mark Haberkorn for high school literature class.

Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival - July 28-29

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

You Win One.....

My recent comments about wasting newsprint and money in the distribution of occasional "sample" copies of this paper were also sent to the Postmaster-General. A reply from one of his aides pointed out that postal regulations had been "amended" in relation to sample copies and it was not necessary to address each individual piece.

A second letter from The News to Washington pointed out that my question was not about addressing the mail; it was about duplication of distribution. I thought I had made that point very clear in the first letter.

Another letter from the aide last week explained how the regulation is interpreted by the department and that interpretation does NOT require duplication.

So, for once I "win" one.

However, the "win" is a puzzling one because the postal department's interpretation of its own regulation does not agree with the wording of the regulation. The interpretation does give me what I wanted, as our postmaster pointed out — I need not send samples to subscribers as well as non-subscribers when I want to "hit" everyone in the community for such things as the recent town "open house" day. That saves newsprint and postage costs.

It's rather disappointing, though, in one respect. Sometime, when a citizen expresses a complaint and points out some flaw in government regulations, not necessarily just the postal department, wouldn't it be refreshing to get a reply like, "You're right. We are changing (or removing) the regulation"?

Why do "public servants" have such an aversion to admitting error? It's a sign of honesty to admit one's mistakes. And we all make mistakes.

Anyhow—on the few occasions when I do send out sample copies, there will not be a duplication because the postal department has officially said it is not necessary, as it interprets its own rules.

.....And You Lose One

On the other side of the fence is a postage increase of 18 to 19% this month in second class mailing rates. Second class is for newspapers and other publications. So, another burden is added to the publication of this and other media, a good example of "double-digit" inflation.

Second class rates were put on a schedule of regular annual increases a few years ago when the false philosophy of "pay your own way" was instituted in the postal department to get it to operating "in the black." The argument was successfully used that second class rates should be increased tremendously in the effort to prevent deficits in the operation of the postal department.

I used the word "false" above because a system of distributing public information is essential to a free society—in addition to providing a means of private communication. It is, therefore, a partial public tax responsibility to pay for the operation of the postal system.

First class rates are the highest, and should be, because such mail is for private benefit. Individuals and businesses pay the first class rate for first class mail; there are no discounts for quantity.

But to increase the second class rate as it has been and still is being increased adds to the cost of doing business and that must be passed on to the consumer. However, when you get to "little men" in the news media such as me, passing an increase in the cost of doing business requires extra caution, because there are those who will stop subscribing to this paper when they think the subscription is "too much" in comparison with other physically larger newspapers.

The disappearance of many locally-owned smalltown newspapers is an indication that it has become economically impossible for the most part to sustain those newspapers at a profit to the owners. There are newspapers still in those towns, yes; but they have become a part of "chains," sold by independent owners to a central company which has one printing plant. Economics has been the prime factor in losing our "grass roots" local contact through independent newspapers.

When I took over in 1948, it cost a buck a month or so to send this paper to all subscribers—that's right, a dollar a month. Now the price is over $40 a month. (And keep in mind that at a dollar a month and penny postcards and three cents for first class mail, we had a postmaster making a living, he had clerical help to a greater extent than is allowed the current postmaster, we had twice-a-day pickup and delivery of mail out of Fort Wayne. The postal deficit was made up by general tax funds and it was no problem.)

Now, if I apply the same ratio of increase in second class postage costs to the subscription price and advertising rate of this paper, I should be getting SIXTY DOLLARS A YEAR FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS and TEN DOLLARS PER COLUMN INCH for advertising.

Would you pay these prices?

The obvious answer is no. So, any increases "the little man" in the newspaper world makes MUST be tempered by practical guidelines—even though practical guidelines are not followed in second class postage rates for news publications. As in farming and every other small independent business, "the little man" is being squeezed out of existence by the trend to bigness. And that bigness is the "practical" result of governmental and legislative "impractical" theories.

These who say newspapers and other publications should "pay their own way" in postage rates are completely ignoring the absolute need for having a system of distribution of public information through news publications PARTLY at direct expense to the taxpayer. And that means operating at a deficit with the deficit paid for by general tax funds.

You win one; you lose one.

From Here And There On Education

From the national Sunday newspaper supplement "Parade":

"Today's students are learning far less in school than their parents did. So says Paul Copperman, author of 'The Literary Hoax' and president of the Institute of Reading Development in California.

"In recent testimony before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and the Humanities, Copperman declared: 'Every generation of Americans has surpassed its parents in education, literacy and economic attainment— except the present one. For the first time in American history, the educational skills of one generation will not even approach those of their parents. Only about one quarter of this coming June's high school graduates will have the average level of academic skill recorded in the early 1960's.

"The average high school student today takes 25% less English, 35% less world history, 30% less geography and 20% less science and math than students a generation ago. . . . He is assigned less than half the homework, and the textbooks he is given have been rewritten with a reading level two years lower than the grade he is in."

From the nationally syndicated column of Sydney Harris:

"Facts at large: Things I learned enroute to looking up other things:

"—That when New York University, the largest private university in the country, wanted to teach remedial writing to its freshmen, it found that the graduate assistants assigned to teach 'writing skills' were themselves deficient and was forced to recruit outside professionals to train the instructors in the program."

From the June 6, 1979, issue of "The Review of the News":

"When 43 percent flunked the latest Bar examinations in Michigan, the deans of Michigan's five law schools attributed the high failure rate to tougher exams and grading procedures by the five-member panel which administered the test to the 596 applicants. Stuart Dunnings, Jr., a Lansing attorney who has served on the State Board of Law Examiners since 1968, had a more sound explanation. He said of the students: 'They can't write. They can't complete sentences. And penmanship, you can't even read it. I gave out some zeros on this test.' "

These and similar reports are coming with greater frequency and they point to a truth which has been ignored for too long: dollars don't educate; people do.

While we have been involved in teacher strikes and contract negotiations for more pay and this and that, there has been a subtle revolution taking place in education. That revolution is notable in one significant respect:

Homework is discouraged. A teacher should assign no more work than can be accomplished during the school day.

It should be no surprise that achievement test scores have been dropping every year for the past ten years or so. That period corresponds to the grade levels at which a change in achievement would be noted, if there was to be a change. The "new ideas" in education have come in the past 20 years.

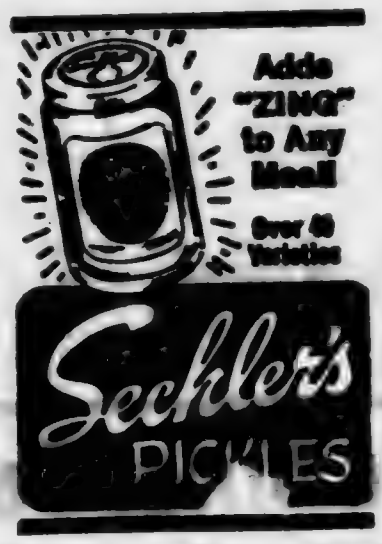
Recent reports that our own school district shows students with at least a level of the national average or somewhat above in certain instances has little comfort in them. If the national average is dropping, and you're keeping pace with the national average, that means you're dropping, too.

Some educators become very defensive whenever a parental observation is made to show concern for the degree of learning observed with a family or families of friends or relatives. But the plain truth is, we have short-changed at least ten graduating classes, here and in the county and all over the country.

"Short-changed." That does not — definitely "not" — mean we have not spent enough money on education. What "short-changed" does mean is that we have not gotten a dollar's worth of education for each dollar in taxes. The establishment of a Department of Education, as President Carter proposes, is not the answer to the problem of diminishing returns in education. Such a move would merely create an agency which would take away even more of the "local control" we so zealously guard. Of course, we are forced to face the truth that "local control" isn't what it was in years gone by. But we still regard—and rightly so—the operation of our schools as a local privilege.

With four sons now graduated from DeKalb Eastside High School, I have considerable information of first-hand nature. If any teacher or teachers take exception to these observations, I would be glad to sit down and talk with them about the matter.

In the meantime, the American public should be on guard against any suggestions or programs which involve expenditure of additional amounts of money for basic education. Additional expenditures of thousands of dollars are treating the symptoms, not curing the disease. The $65,000 in federal funds for DeKalb eastern's remedial reading and math is an example.



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Ph. 868-5304 Butler, Indiana

Church League

Friday—Hicksville v Methodist-Lutheran; and Hopewell v Norris Chapel.

Monday, July 9—Mt. Pleasant v Hicksville; and Coburntown I v Hopewell.

Tuesday—Norris Chapel v Newville UM; and Methodist-Lutheran v Coburntown-St. Joe.

Thursday—Coburntown-St. Joe v Coburntown I; and Newville CC v Hopewell.

Friday, July 13—makeup of June 5 rainout—Hicksville v Mt. Pleasant; and Coburntown I v Methodist-Lutheran.

Games start at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. Umpires for the first game are provided by the home team (first named) of the second game, and umpires for the second game are furnished by the home team of the first game.

'Tot-finder' Fire Safety Sought

A "tot-finder" rescue program is under way locally with the authorization of Fire Chief Fred Rayle. Oval decals which are readily visible are will be available soon after a fund-raising solicitation by Steve Monroe to cover the cost of the decals. They will be distributed free of charge to any family in the area wanting a decal for windows of bedrooms occupied by children in the family. The decals are helpful to firemen in locating children in fire rescue work.

Also available without charge are decals for rooms occupied by senior citizens. Funds donated by residents and businesses will cover the cost of these decals, also.

Steve says he is "doing this on his own" with the approval of the fire chief and has received $26 as of Thursday this week toward purchase of the decals. All monies received will be used for this project, Steve said.

The decals can also be applied to inside doors for assisting emergency personnel who may enter a house or building as quickly as possible, and looking for a window decal would require too much time.

In whatever location the decals may be placed, they make people in general more aware of fire safety.

Applications are being taken for new firemen. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer fireman and willing to take the necessary training and learn how to operate the equipment should contact the fire chief.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

July 6—TGIF dance, 9 to 1, Mingles.

July 7—canoe trip, 8:30 a.m. Meet at Auburn Plaza at 8:00.

July 8—general meeting, 1 p.m. People's Savings & Loan in Auburn.

July 9—program setup, 7 p. m. at Ginny Nelson's, 1333 South Main in Auburn.

July 11—golf, 9 a.m., at the miniature golf range, State Road 8 West at Auburn.

Hump Day, 4 to 5:30 p.m. at George and Tom's Pizza on South Wayne.

Ceramic class, 7:00 p.m. at Jean Jones', 611 Huron Way in Auburn.

July 12—tennis, 6:30 p.m. at Thomas Park on North Union in Auburn.

July 12—social dance, 9 to 1, Ceruti's in Fort Wayne.

July 14—family campout at Jim Shillings', 2 p.m. for overnight.

All-Star Game

—Rick Hudson, reporter

Ed Moughler, 1979 DeKalb Eastside graduate, led all scorers with 23 points to help guide the DeKalb-Steuben County High School All-Stars to a 100-82 win over the Noble-LaGrange County All-Stars in an exhibition game Saturday night at DeKalb Central High School.

Brad Blevins and Hank Voelkel of DeKalb Central each had 18 points to fortify the attack.

1979 Eastside grad Rex Buell played a fine floor game and also added 7 points to the effort.

The Noble-LaGrange team was led in scoring by Mike McGinn of East Noble with 20. points, followed by Rick Yoder of Westview with 15.

The next game will be played Saturday night, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the East Noble gym.

PONY LEAGUE—
JULY—

5—Universal v Teamsters at Butler; Jackson Twp. v Sechlers at Riverdale; Hertig v Woodburn at Woodburn (2).

10—Universal v Hertig at Butler: Star-H v Woodburn and Jackson Twp. v Mullet at Harlan.

12—Universal v Hendrickson at Butler; Sechlers v Mullett at Riverdale; Hertig v Teamsters and Jackson Twp. v Woodburn at Woodburn.

17—Hendrickson v Jackson Twp. at Butler; Sechlers v Teamsters at Riverdale; Star-H v Mullett at Harlan.

19—Universal v Mullett at Butler; Sechlers v Star-H at Riverdale; Jackson Twp. v Hertig and Woodburn v Hendrickson at Woodburn.

24—Teamsters v Star Homes at Riverdale; Mullett v Hendrickson at Harlan.

Did you know

—that the DeKalb County Community Service Directory is now available to the public at a cost of $4.00 per copy and is available at most financial institutions, the Auburn and Garrett police and fire departments and the county welfare and probation department.

—that Jerry Leeper was hospitalized overnight this week after suffering gasoline burns in an accident while cutting weeds east of Saint Joe.

—that King Oberkin, 87, of Butler, died this week at Betz Nursing Home in Auburn.

—that Betty Miller of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Menno Steury of R1 Spencerville are parents of a son born June 30 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Victor Perkins of R3 Auburn are parents of a son born June 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Board of Zoning Appeals will hear a request Monday, July 9, for a special exception to allow property owned by A. D. Inlow to be used by the Plainsman Black Powder Club. The property is located at the Inlow gravel pit just east of Saint Joe.

—that Roger Reinhart was back home for a week or so. He now resides in California.

—that the county Plan Commission will hear petitions July 18, including that of the John Hartman Investment Company which seeks approval of a Simple Division of land in Spencer Township.

—that MM Randy Bercaw of R1 Butler are parents of a son born June 30 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Paternity Suit Oddities

In a story from United Press International appearing in the Auburn Evening Star June 29, 1979, a "reversed paternity suit" is reported as "what may be the first case of its kind..."

A man filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to prove he is the father of a child born to his former girlfriend. She is now married to another man; the child is 5 years old.

The father of the child seeks visitation rights for the child.

The mother "made it clear" during the pregnancy that the former boyfriend was the father. She allowed him to visit the child often. Now, apparently, she is denying the visits after she married another man.

But Cook County really may not be the first to have a "reversed paternity" suit. It "may" be DeKalb County.

A suit was filed May 18, 1979, in the Juvenile Court of DeKalb County by the "fugitive father" of a child seeking to be declared the actual and legal father of the child. The child was born to its natural mother out of wedlock. The actual father seeks custody of the child and a change of name for the child born October 15, 1977.

The suit is pending.

The suits are unusual in that paternity cases have always involved the mother of a child seeking to establish the identity of a child's father to place legal responsibility for the welfare of the child on the true father, thus opening the way to financial obligations for the father.

In the current cases in DeKalb County, Indiana, and Cook County, Illinois, the fathers seek legal identity and responsibility related to a child born out of wedlock. And in the DeKalb County petition, the father seeks custody of the child.

Somewhat similar circumstances have arisen in past months in abortion matters. A few cases have been publicized nationally wherein a man seeks to prevent an abortion as the father of an unborn child.

These "reverse paternity" and abortion suits are few in number and represent unusual circumstances because they contradict the public's general opinion that the "traditional" role of fathers of illegitimate children is one of "fugitive" from responsibility.

Others say. . . .

. . . . . .

"That doesn't mean that the French agree with all our policies, any more than we accept everything their government does. They've never understood Watergate, for instance. They see Nixon as a skillful politician who wound down the Vietnam War and opened up relations with China. They can't believe that people threw him our of office just for telling some lies and tapping a few telephones. Here in France, just about every important person's phone is tapped by someone; in French eyes that's not a logical reason for deposing a leader."

—from "Parade" in an interview with Pierre Salinger, press secretary under Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson and now a European correspondent for CBS News.

In writing years ago about Joe McCarthy, I ventured the point that no attempt to understand him could be successful without understanding his critics, whose distortions and exertions made Mcarthy look almost pitiful.

Henry Kissinger isn't McCarthy, and in a few months his memoirs will take good care of the williwaws, the current dazzler being an attack on the Cambodian policies under Nixon-Kissinger....

For instance Anthony Lewis, who terms the book by William Shawcross ("Sideshow—Kissinger, Nixon and the Destruction of Cambodia") "a . . . textbook on what can happen when the American constitutional system is violated. Lies and secrecy and lawlessness were the ways by which Kissinger and Nixon evaded restraints on their power."

. . . .the record will not sustain the contention that Nixon-Kissinger thus conducted themselves. . . .Lies and secrecy and lawlessness were the ways by which Franklin Delano Roosevelt evaded restraints on his power, and most Americans are nowadays grateful he did as he did in order to prevent Hitler from becoming the master of Europe.

What happened in Indochina is that Hitlers did take command there. . . . Mr. Shawcross's complaint is not against those who frustrated what began as an alliance to contain aggressive communism; but against those who attempted to prevent the ascendency of the Hitlers.

. . . . Shawcross's contentions (are that) the bombing between February and August of 1973 (brought) wholesale civilian casualties, a general panic, a destruction of the agricultural base of Cambodia and an invitation to Pol Pot to gut Phnom Penh in order to bring the people back to cultivate the land and deliver themselves from starvation.

An afternoon of telephone calls . . . . validates the consistent claims of the Pentagon that the rules of engagement. . . . were carefully observed, with the exception of two accidents, . . . a funeral procession . . . (and) a young bombardier who mishandled a direction-finding switch and dropped a load of bombs on a friendly village.

. . . . .The bombings were designed to deter the Khmer Rouge, but congressional restrictions finally choked off any hope of success.

The stark outcome of it all is the boat people. They are not fleeing U.S. bombs. They are fleeing the men to whom Congress and the critics of Kissinger and Nixon committed them.

—William F. Buckley, Jr. in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

BLOODMOBILE SCHEDULE
1979-1980

July 31—Auburn—goal 150 pts.
August 22—Garrett—120
October 9—Waterloo—110.
November 21—Auburn—125
January 9—Butler—110.
February 5—Riverdale—125
March 19—Auburn—125
April 18—DeKalb C.H.S.—125
May 29—Garrett—125

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So they grow faster, mature earlier, freshen sooner, pay you back quicker!

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Each prescription is carefully typed to specify the exact directions. Never take medicine in the dark or before reading the label. Follow directions exactly and as carefully as pharmacists obey a doctor's specifications.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Park Reserv'ns

1979—
JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
19th—Senior Citizens picnic. All Senior Citizens invited.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
Tuesday, July 3—Rural Housewives Club.
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
Saturday, August 4—Youth League picnic.
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
1981
JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of '43.

WANT ADS —

WORK—FACTORY AND OF-fice. Part time. Rhinehart's, Spencerville 238-4442. 27t4

UPRIGHT FREEZER FOR sale. $50. Phone 337-5375.

WANTED—LAWN MOWING. No lawn too large or small, we do them all. T&M Mowing, 337-5109. 26t4

FOR THE BEST SOUND around—Having a party or wedding reception? Want your guests to enjoy themselves? Let them listen to a sound space control system. It's the next best thing to being there. If you like rock and a good time, call R.J. 337-5165. Play it loud, play it proud. 26t4

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Uhn) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MAT-tresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2761. 48tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 9t2

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PAR-ties now in our 24th year, is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, (518) 489-8395. 21t6p

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County, especially for teens; farm homes good; financial assistance provided; medical expenses paid. Write for information to DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare, DeKalb County Court House, Auburn, Indiana 46706 c/o Foster Care Services NC

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, eg lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

Did you know—

—that Randy Chappell of R2 Spencerville was arrested for possession of alcoholic beverages and marijuana Sunday afternoon. Larry Gettys of R1 Spencerville and Timothy Heyman of Spencerville were held on charges of minors in possession of alcohol. State police made the arrests.

—that "What In the World Has Happened To Grain Prices?" will be the topic for Farm Bureau District 2 members at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the 4-H Fairgrounds at Goshen.

—that antique tractors from 1940 and earlier will be featured as a competitive class at the State Fair August 16-26.

—that "Authors of Indiana" will be the topic of discussion at the DeKalb County Historical Society meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at Eckhart Public Library at Auburn. Reproduction copies of an 1880 DeKalb County History will be available for purchase.

—that Ivan L. Rosenberry, 63, formerly of Butler died last Thursday in Huntington Memorial Hospital.

—that the county Democrat "All-American Jubilee," postponed last Sunday due to bad weather, will be held this Sunday at Eckhart Park.

—that a 75-car freight train can haul as much freight as 150 to 200 trucks.

—that Potawatomi Inn at Pokagon State Park has received a state grant of $400,000 for a swimming poll. (What's wrong with Lake James??? —Ed.)

—that June 28 was "Outlaw Day" at Meadowhaven Nursing Home at Butler with decorations creating the atmosphere of the old west for residents at the home.

—that Northeastern Indiana Medical Services (EMS) has received federal funds totaling $425,000 for the coming year in the 11-county region.

—that the U.S. Ag Department has awarded a contract for $449,929 to a firm to assess the department's nutrition education and training (NET) program. The company will determine what factors are associated with successful nutrition education projects. (What are public school health classes for??? —Ed.)

—that Mary Bopp, daughter of John Bopp of Saint Joe, has been named to the Dean's List of honor students for the spring semester at Adrian College. She graduated in May with a BA degree in physical education.

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you buy anywhere, see our full line of FORD cars and trucks
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See Randy, Ruthann or Russ today!
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AUBURN MOTOR SALES
Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100 Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

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Your new car may cost less than you imagined.
Bank financing, too, could well save you additional monies.
Right now could well be the best time to purchase that new car.

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St. Joe Lions 'Handcrank' Social - Saturday, July 21

Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival - July 28-29

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 July 12, 1979 Vol. 97—28

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I hope the current controversy over the use of a tape recorder at town board meetings did not draw attention from the comments I made last week about our community's recreational assets and those who have played a part in providing those "goodies" — and the fact that "we did it ourselves."

From a UPI news release this week:

"The top U.S. SALT II negotiator described today how American persistence, dating back to the Nixon administration, forced Russia to make concessions in reaching the U. S.-Soviet arms limitation treaty. . . . ."

WHAT!!!! You mean that dirty old Nixon had something GOOD come out of his administration???

—I bet some people almost had a heart attack when they read the story.

Another Nixon item:

Those in control of a foreign affairs committee purposely did NOT invite Mr. Nixon to participate in the committee's quest for all-around input from knowledgeable sources.

The reason? Those people didn't want to give the former President an excuse for returning to Washington.

—And to think we are being guided by such short-sighted small minds.

I knew about it before but forgot to make a note. Marvin Thompson, the "boss man" of Knisely National Bank, suffered a heart attack recently and is still recuperating.

'Camp' A Success

—by Rick Hudson, head coach

The first annual Blazer Basketball Camp has ended with over 140 boys and girls participating.

As basketball in northeastern Indiana becomes more competitive each year, it is important that young players develop their skills during the summer months. The campers received instruction in each of the fundamentals of the game.

I am definitely encouraged. We had as many campers as any of the schools in the area, and more than most of them. Since it was the first of its kind at Eastside, we feel it was a big success.

Valerie Gates was in charge of the two girls' sessions. She was assisted by Laurie Culler, Amy Hampel, Lisa Johnson, Kandy Kaser, Paula King, Sunda Obendorf and Darlene Smith.

The two boys' sessions were assisted by assistant coach Jim White and 1979 graduate Ed Moughler.

In addition to fundamentals, the values of teamwork, sportsmanship, dedication and desire were stressed.

Campers played in a league game each day, viewed basketball films and film strips, competed in many skills contests, and played in a one-on-one tournament during each two-week session.

The following girls participated in Session I (girls with perfect attendance are indicated with an asterisk):

GRADE 3—Monica Nelson*, Crystle King*, Susan Landrum*, Kelly Grogg*, Shelly Baker*, Stephanie Livengood*, Shelly Hudson*, Lynette Ludeker*, Lori Kreke, Tonya Handshoe, Dawn Shafer*, Julie Munsey* and Julie Blair*.

GRADE 4—Michelle Dangler*, Dawn Dallas*, Melissa Casebere* and Tina Chapman*.

GRADE 5—Joan Sechler, Lisa Krontz*, Lisa Vinson*, Yvonne Burnett*, Pam Hamman*, Bobby Gerber* and Polly Work.

The one-on-one champ was Bobby Gerber. Dribbling champ was Joan Sechler and Shelly Hudson was the free throw winner. All received trophies for their efforts.

Boys participating in Session I included:

GRADE 3—Cliff Meeks*, Steve Franz*, Jerry Baker, Steve Gilbert, Chris Ramer*, Chadd Baker*, Jimmy Burnett, David Cook*, Joe Hollabaugh *, Mike Lilly, James Sechler*, Eric Doden*, P. J. Pichon* and Harry Riley*.

GRADE 4—Kevin Livengood*, Jeff Shultz*, Larry Thimlar, Kirk Franz*, Tommy Weicht*, Bill Thompson *, Darrin Dickerhoof*, Bruce Crowl*, Tony Sparkman*, Jack Lilly and Jeff Munsey*.

GRADE 5—Tony Emenhiser*, Mike Krieg*, John Riggs*, Glen Emenhiser*, Robby Zerkle*, Billy Parker*, Noel Eck*, Brian Lane*, Mark Grueter*, Mike Prosser* and Clint Walter*.

The one-on-one champion was Tony Emenhiser. Brian Lane won the free throw award and Tony Emenhiser also won the dribbling award and the perfect attendance award. Mike Krieg made the most baskets in 30 seconds.

The following girls participated in Session II:

GRADE 6—Jacki Moore*, Debbie Riggs*, Mindy Maker*, Toby Shinabery*, Jodi Baker, Christy Surface *, Yvette Harrold*, Misty Smith*, Melissa Hullinger*, Stephanie Kurtz*, Bobby Burnett*, Julie Hollabaugh*, Jennie Hollabaugh*, Shanna Crowl*, Barbara Haines*, Renee Hiler*, Valerie Cook*, Dyan Armstrong*, Theresa Gollmer*, Mechelle Dallas*, Kim Pope, Lori Mason, Lillian McConnell and Lisa Petre.

GRADE 7—Michelle Freese*, Holly Ferguson, Rena Smith*, and Angie Gollmer*.

GRADE 8—Melinda Krontz*, Pam Wade*, Marilyn Bishir, Ann Stanton, Kelly Hoover*, Lisa Fetters*, Diane Smith*, Charlene Thimlar*, Pam Spencer*, Jane Hollabaugh*, Sheila Herrick* and Mary Obendorf*.

The one-on-one champ was Ann Stanton, the dribbling champ Misty Smith, and Jane Hollabaugh the free throw champ. Yvette Harrold was the perfect attendance award winner.

The following boys participated in Session II:

GRADE 6—Curt Vinson*, Keith Crowl*, Tim Rayle*, Scott Dove, Kevin Cook*, Rick Lilly, Paul Lucarelli and Terry Bacon.

GRADE 7—Dennis Moughler*, Steve Lengacher*, Joe Camp*, Craig Underhill*, Clair Lengacher*, Dennis Hildebrandt*, Aaron Willard*, Jeff Kaiser*, Craig Lake, Doug Schiffli*, Phil Carper*, Mark Eck*, Greg Morris*, Tom DePriest*, Rick Kessler*, Bruce Everetts*, Jennings Rowe and Scott Nagel.

GRADE 8—Ron Mausteller*, Mitch Snyder*, Skip Keltner*, Roger Prentice *, Jeff Vinson*, Vince Freese*, Rich Kaiser*, Greg Kaiser*, Vince Grogg*, Troy Shuman*, Joe Coats*, Steve Carper, Terry Strock* and Mark Mullett*.

Mark Mullett was the one-on-one champ and the tossback champ. Vince Freese won the free throw contest and Steve Lengacher won the perfect attendance award.

Every camper received a certificate of participation, a book called "Garage Door Basketball" and a camp T-shirt.

I would like to thank all those people who helped make the first camp a success. This includes the campers, their parents, the coaches, the high school administration and the secretarial staff.

We hope to expand the camp next summer to include more features with the same quality instruction.

OLD PHOTOS Inside

Tape Recorder Conflict Still Unresolved

The town board met briefly Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. to continue its meeting of the previous Monday evening. A discussion was held at the outset concerning the use of a tape recorder by board member Maurice Kline. Immediately after board president Butch Coburn called the meeting to order, member Loretta Loy submitted a motion to postpone the meeting further. Another motion was made later to bar the use of a tape recorder, with Mrs. Loy and Mr. Coburn voting in favor of the motion. Mr. Kline refused to turn the recorder off, however, stating that he was entitled to record the meeting if he so desired.

Ted Haberkorn asked the question, "What are you afraid of?" and Mrs. Loy said she wasn't afraid of anything; she just didn't think the recorder was necessary, stating that "everything is in the minutes." The editor took exception to that statement and said that everything isn't in the minutes, that the content of the minutes is as detailed as the clerk may see fit to make them and to the extent that the clerk has knowledge of board action.

From a legal standpoint, the minutes need only contain a record of action taken by the board through resolutions voted on by the board.

Both sides of the controversy felt that town attorney Brad Thomas had given each side an answer favorable to their side. A possible misunderstanding of what he said came with his comments at the meeting that the town board has the authority to establish procedure. But banning the press from meetings, banning the use of recorders, is an entirely different question. He noted that an executive or "closed" session cannot be used to propose and pass resolutions. Action taken by the board must be in open session.

During the exchange, Mrs. Loy said the editor was at the meeting only because he was looking for a story about a fight over a tape recording. No comments were directed toward Tonda Miller and Paula Tintsman who also attended the meeting.

Mrs. Loy again made a motion to postpone the meeting, but Mr. Coburn said there were a few matters which required immediate attention.

The meeting did end a short time later with no date set for another try.

The controversy comes at a time when the town budget normally would be under consideration. The budget must be prepared by the beginning of August for publication in two newspapers, the local paper plus another of opposite political affiliation, as required by state statutes.

3 'Blazer Beauties' Seek ACD Title

Cheri Melchi, 19, of Spencerville, Joy Zeigler, 18, of Butler and Dawn Billings, 20, of Butler will be among the 18 contestants to appear on the stage of the DeKalb Central High School auditorium seeking the title "Miss Northeast Indiana." The ACD scholarship pageant will be held July 26, 27 and 28.

Prizes total near $3000 in scholarship awards and the opportunity to represent DeKalb and Whitley counties in the 1980 Miss Indiana Pageant in Michigan City.

In the talent part of competition, Cheri will do a vocal number, Joy will present her ventriliquist act and Dawn will present a piano solo.

The contestants have been divided into two groups of nine. The "alpha" group will compete in talent Thursday night of preliminary competition and in swimsuits and evening gown judging Friday night.

The "beta" group will have swimsuit and evening gown competition Thursday and talent Friday.

Preliminary winners in the talent and swimsuit categories will be announced the two nights. All contestants compete in private interview with the judges Thursday.

Saturday evening, eight semi-finalists will be announced. The eight will again compete in each category to determine the winner.

Performances each night begin at 7 p.m. with doors opening at 6:15 p.m.

Advance general admission tickets are available at Knisely National Bank in Butler; at Wolff's Shoe Repair, Burgers IGA, EtCetera and Hooks Drugs in Auburn; Feller Furniture at Waterloo; and the Garrett Clipper office and Best Pharmacy in Garrett.

Reserved seat tickets for Saturday night only are available from ticket chairman Linda Wolff, phone 925-0693.

Lions To Have 'Sweat Social' For County's Handicapped Kids

The 22nd annual hand-cranked ice cream social of the Saint Joe Lions Club will be held Saturday, July 21, from 3:00 on. The social will be held at the conservation club grounds just west of Saint Joe on CR60.

The menu includes ice cream, ham and hot dog sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, pie, cake and beverages.

Profits will go to the DeKalb County Preschool For the Handicapped.

The "hand crank" part of the social began during the 1958 club year, the first one to give the public the pleasure of homemade ice cream by the sweat of members' brows.

Parade Planned

With Spencerville's Covered Bridge Festival coming July 28 and 29, plans are being made for the festival parade Saturday, July 28. It will start at 10:30 a.m. and all ages and categories are urged and invited to enter.

Entry blanks are available at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville. Entry deadline is Saturday, July 21.

Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded the winners.

Further information is available by calling 238-4493, 238-4505 or 238-4679.

Other attractions include a craft show, antiques, raft race, bike race, class reunions, ball games and a Sunday community worship service followed by a potluck dinner.

REVENUE SHARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township that a meeting will be held Wednesday, July 18, 1979, at the Spencerville Community Club building at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held to discuss proposed expenditure of Revenue Sharing Funds for the township.

The public is urged and invited to attend.

Harold Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township 2712

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

New Residents 'Caught In Middle,

Some of the information contained in last week's report of town board problems was not explained adequately to avoid some misunderstanding. It led some people to believe, apparently, that a couple of town residents sought personal gain at the expense of the town. I should have made the circumstances more clear.

Nick Carr stopped in at the News Office Saturday to give some further details related to a digging problem at the Carr residence. The problem is due to the fact that a new sidewalk (poured before the Carrs purchased the house) was poured over an old sidewalk AND extended wider than the old walk far enough that it was impossible to locate the water shut-off unless some digging was done.

Beyond that, the matter becomes a question of who should pay for locating the shut-off. Though the property owner is responsible for keeping the shut-off accessible at all times, this particular one became inaccessible before the Carrs bought the place. So, they did not think they should pay — which is the way anyone would feel. Town board member Loretta Loy obligated the town as an act of cooperation, considering the circumstances.

Mike Cearbaugh came over to the church league ball diamond Monday afternoon as I was raking some dirt back into the water-filled low spots after the Sunday night rain. He pointed out that only a small portion of the property involved in the laying of some new tile was the Cearbaughs'. There is other property benefitting from the tiling. And be noted that the whole town benefits from the tiling because a mosquito-breeding area has been "dried up" to a certain extent. He said there was sewage flowing in the water which surfaced due to tile breakdown.

During the conversation, Mike noted that he donated his labor last year in doing some tile work in the same area. I was not aware of that fact before.

The Cearbaughs have changed a mosquito-breeding unsightly "swamp" into a grassy, attractive sightly asset to the town. I mentioned this months ago, along with a mention of the Ron Hensleys, also new residents in Saint Joe, who have done their part in making the same block area a pleasant sight.

Most important to me is the fact that Nick and Mike volunteered information which I obviously had not "dug up" (no pun intended). Without their frank and open cooperation, it would not be possible to correct any injustices which may have been done in last week's article about the matter. These were friendly conversations; there was no anger shown.

In this situation, as in many others which bring problems, it is obvious that there are certain legal technicalities about who's supposed to do what that oftentimes "just don't seem right." And while it may seem better to "bend the rules" a little in order to get things done, there is always the possibility that the next "bending" may be to your disadvantage, rather than advantage. Then where is your protection???

"Rule bending" must be very selective, based on unusual circumstances. This is where the judgment of public officials enters the picture, and support of those officials by the public must be based on the public's confidence in that judgment.

A regular practice of "bending the rules" leads to continual competition to seek favor from town officials.

It's best to know what the rules are and stick to them. That way, everyone knows where they stand.

Another thing. Mike said the estimated cost of tiling for the Cearbaugh-Hensley-Miller property area was given to Mrs. Loy. However, in answer to my question, board president Butch Coburn confirmed the fact that the estimate was not presented by her to the board as a whole for discussion.

In town matters, you just do not go around OK-ing $1,300 obligations. You may have that amount of money in the bank, but it is controlled as to how it may be spent. It isn't the same as a personal bank account where you can take on every kind of obligation governed only by "X" number of dollars in your account.

Just a few years ago, a town board member obligated the town for some $1200 in materials. According to town clerk-treasurer Emma Frank, the town attorney had to be contacted to "finagle" town finances in order to get the bill paid.

Somehow, for the past eight years, it just hasn't seemed to "soak in" that running a town isn't the simple process of just saying "let's do it" and do it. There is much more to it.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

July 14—family campout at Jim Shillings', 2 p.m. for overnight.

15—continuation of outing at Jim Shilling's.

17—family bike hike at 6:30.

18—miniature golf at 9 a.m.

All items for garage and bake sale should be at Jean Jones' by 7 p.m. with prices and sizes marked.

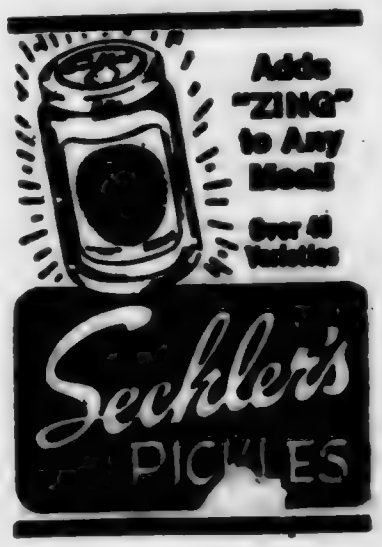
19—garage and bake sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 811 Huron Way.

20—garage and bake sale continued.

TGIF, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Imperial House.

21—Classic City area social dance, 9 .pm. to 1 a.m. at the UAW Hall in Auburn.

Garage and bake sale still going on, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



36 In Pre-School For Handicapped

—by Mike Graham, executive director

Another school year has come to completion. This has been our biggest year ever, with 36 children being enrolled at the year's end. It is a time when we look back and try to evaluate what has been accomplished. We believe that for most of the children it has been a year of growth, in spite of our inadequacies. Ten of these children will be moving on into the public school system in the fall. Our hearts will go with them as they enter this big new world of learning.

We are saddened by the departure of two of our staff members. John Honess has served as a teacher assistant during the past semester. He is one of those multi-talented persons who can and does do well at all that needs doing. He has made so many valuable contributions to our work and we will miss him as a staff member and a friend. Our social worker, Carol Juergensen, has returned to Indiana University School of Social Work for her masters degree. She was loved by the staff, the children, and by most everyone whose life she touched. Her talents as a social worker are second to none. The lives of the children and staff have been deeply enriched by John and Carol.

In discussing developmental disabilities, we must include cerebral palsy (CP). CP is the label given to a group of disabling symptoms resulting from permanent damage to certain portions of the brain. The child with CP may have impaired ability to use his or her hands, arms, feet, legs and body. The ability to coordinate eyes and hearing with other body movements may also be impaired. Some or all of these symptoms may be present, depending upon the extent and severity of brain damage.

While children afflicted with CP vary as to the severity of their symptoms, they share in this hope: with early diagnosis, parent awareness and education, early infant stimulation and subsequent early childhood programming for physical, perceptual and language development, a level of adjustment is possible, which for many would otherwise have been unthinkable.

The developmental years (birth to 18 years) are crucial for attaining maximum muscular functioning. Once physical maturity is reached, most of the opportunity for physical development is lost. This, of course, is the function of the preschool. We hope to give them all the advantage we can during their first five years.

I do not intend to imply that the problems presented by CP are easily dealt with. Families of CP children struggle to learn to cope with and adjust to problems most of us do not know even exist. At the preschool we strive to provide not only direct service in the form of treatment and education of the child, but also support services to the child's family.

An estimated 25,000 children a year are newly afflicted with cerebral palsy.

It is listed by the National Health Education Committee as one of the twelve major illnesses and diseases in the United States.

As many as two-thirds of all cerebral palsy children may also be afflicted by some degree of mental retardation.

Sewage Treatment 'Costs Too Much' - !

PART I

(News release from Indiana University. Substitute "Saint Joe" for "Smalltown, U.S.A." in the article; it is appropriate. —Ed.)

Smalltown, U.S.A., and its 495 inhabitants had a problem.

Their sewage system was polluting a nearby lake.

State and federal agencies, charged with legislative mandates to clean up the nation's rivers and streams and make them "swimmable and fishable," advised Smalltown's government to clean up the act or face punitive action.

Small town did just that. A new, centralized sewage collection and treatment system was constructed at a cost of more than $600,000.

Now, the people of Smalltown and future generations of Smalltown residents have an even greater problem — paying for the new sewer system.

Although the name Smalltown is fictitious, the problem and its solutions are very real in rural communities throughout the country — from Earl Park and Whitestown in Indiana, to Lake Villa, Illinois; Napolean, Ohio; Munising, Michigan; and Rangely Lake, Maine.

This became obvious during a recent two-day water quality management workshop in Terre Haute conducted by Indiana University's School of Public and Environmental Affairs under a grant from the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

Delegations came from Terre Haute, Danville, Hillsboro, Earl Park, Rockville, Wakarusa, Clinton, Greenwood, Washington, Scottsburg and other Indiana communities in search of answers.

One participant noted that even with federal and state funding of up to 85% of the expense involved in installing a new sewage treatment plant, the cost still would be more than the assessed valuation of the entire town.

"The town could be purchased, lock, stock and barrel, for less money than it would take to construct the plant."

Individual after individual rose in the IU meeting to express the same concern, and to plead for help in finding more cost-effective methods of sewage disposal.

They spoke of monthly user charges of $20 to $30, spread out over 20, 30 and 40 years, to pay for new systems.

Defining the problems of small towns was part of the reason Indiana University conducted the workshop. The other was to find answers, through dialogs between local, state and federal officials involved in water quality control.

Government is sympathetic, they were told, and is mending, or amending, its ways to provide much-needed assistance.

For instance, Douglas M. Costle, administrator of the U. S. Environmmental Protection Agency, said at a similar conference in Virginia in 1977: "In setting national priorities and developing plans for abating pollution, the special conditions and advantages of our smaller communities have not always been taken fully into consideration.

". . . . some of the costs and planning approaches that have been developed now appear out of step with small town realities."

(continued next week)

EHS Baseball

Reports to the News Office of the summer baseball activities of the DeKalb Eastside Blazers have been nil. But picking up from reports in the Auburn Evening Star, it is encouraging to note the team's 7-3 won-lost record thus far.

Individually, a few names of players from the Riverdale area are noted. Gary Rinard came within one strike of having a no-hitter Saturday as the Blazers faced Central Noble. But a single spoiled Gary's chances for his second no-hitter this year.

Another name popping up frequently (no pun intended) is that of Gary Kaiser. He has been described by Coach Kris Kropf as the team's "old Mister Reliable" and the "Sparky Lyle" of Eastside.

Lonnie Emenhiser, another local boy on the team, pitched 4 2/3 innings Monday before needing relief help from Gary K. At the plate, both Emenhiser and Kaiser had key hits in the 6-4 win over Angola.

Another name not making the headlines but "really in there" is Rich Timmerman. Physically small compared to most other players, Rich makes up for lack of size with hustle and savvy. Just a couple of years ago or so, Gary K was a "little man" on the Blazer squad. Now he's an important member of the team. So Rich has the same pattern of progress to be followed in his high school sports career.

The Blazers lost to Bellmont Tuesday night.

Church League

Monday—Hopewell v Mt. Pleasant; and Newville UM v Methodist-Lutheran.

Tuesday—Norris Chapel v Hicksville; and Newville CC v Coburntown-St. Joe.

Thursday—Hopewell v Newville UM; and Norris Chapel v Mt. Pleasant.

Friday—Hicksville v Newville CC; and Methodist-Lutheran v Coburntown I.

Games start at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. Umpires for the first game are provided by the home team (first named) of the second game, and umpires for the second game are furnished by the home team of the first game.

Vulcraft Wins Jackson Township Tourney

Vulcraft won the Jackson Township Little League tourney Sunday by defeating Sports Den 19-5. Vulcraft had gained earlier wins over Barnharts 7-6 and Sports Den 5-3.

In the first win over Sports Den, Lane Warner was the winning pitcher and had 5 strikeouts. Tony Michael was the starting pitcher for Vulcraft and had 13 strikeouts.

Todd Schowe had a home run for the winners and Warner had two doubles.

Against Barnharts, Steve Warner started and had 10 strikeouts but was relieved by Lane Warner, the winner.

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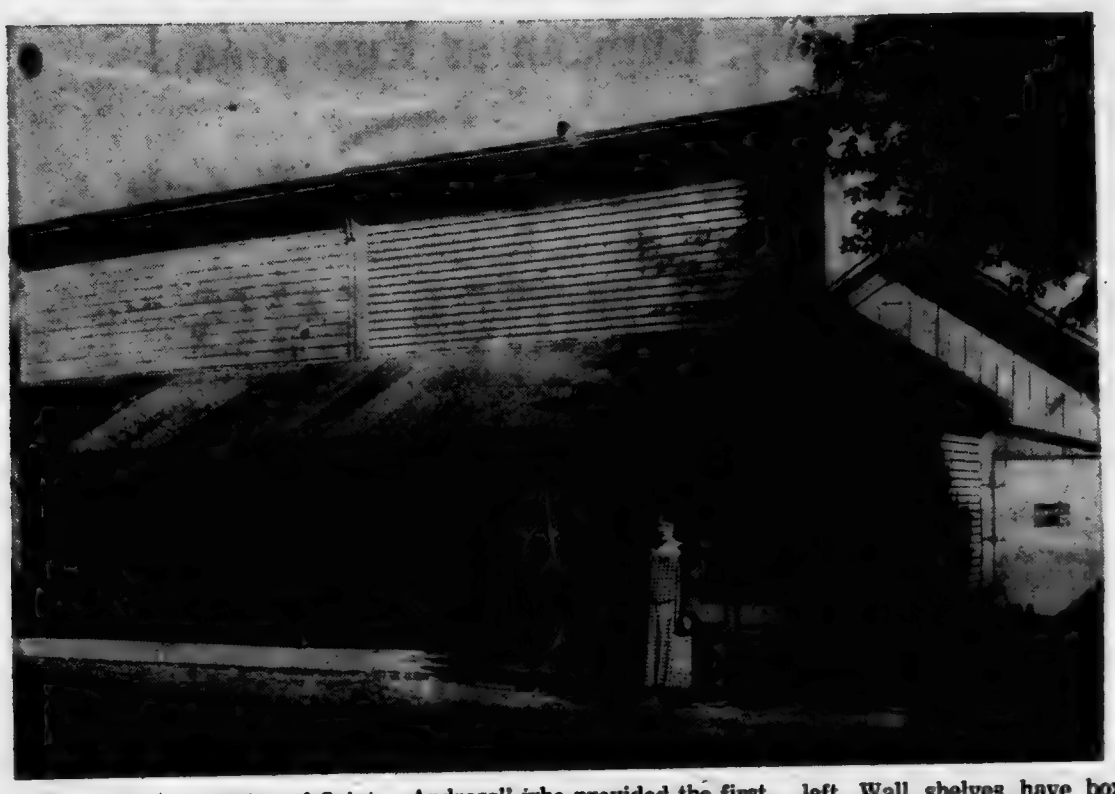
Old Photos Show Hursh General Store Of 1920's



Neva Hursh, a native of Saint Joe who has resided on School Street for many years, has sold her home and will take residence soon at the Betz Nursing Home at Auburn.

In making preparations for the move, she came up with a couple of photographs dating back to the 1920's when she and her late husband, Harry G. Hursh, operated the "Central Grocery." Later the Hursh's added to the variety of merchandise available at the store and it became a general store. "The only thing we didn't have was meat," Neva said, in relating the store to community needs. "The Baileys had meat and Buckingham's Meat Market was across the street," she added.

Neva (Andress) Hursh was born in the house now occupied by the Fred Durst family at the west end of Saint Joe. Her father, Marshall Andress, was Saint Joe's first town marshall So it was "Marshall Marshall Andress" who provided the first law enforcement locally.

Before opening the store at Saint Joe, Mr. Hursh clerked in a grocery and men's clothing store at Garrett. The Hursh's operated the Saint Joe store for 13 years, then closed. The store was torn down and some of the lumber went into a small house built by Willard Hurni at the west end of town. Mr. Hurni had rented the rear of the store building for a cream station.

Mr. Hursh then worked as a sort of "handyman" in the community before the couple went to Ann Arbor to work on the University of Michigan campus. They were there six years, then he died of leukemia. Mrs. Hursh returned to Saint Joe.

The accompanying larger photo shows Mrs. Hursh standing between a heating stove and a showcase which appears to contain a number of cigar boxes and candy. Straw hats are on top of the case at the left. Wall shelves have boxes of clothing items.

The other photo shows Mrs. Hursh standing outside the store next to a gas pump. (She does not remember how much gas cost in those days, although she said she pumped gas many times.) The store appears actually to be two separate buildings which were at some time joined by making an archway between the two, as is the case with the old News Office building which is now the east third of Brown Furniture & Hardware and used for furniture display since 1967.

The Hursh store was located on what is now a vacant lot across from the hardware and is now the property of Steve Monroe.

The News appreciates the cooperation of Mrs. Hursh in providing the photos for the benefit of those who may be interested in the history of Saint Joe.

Did you know-

—that Everett Dowden of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that $60 is the entry fee for teams in the industrial slow-pitch softball tourney at Butler Days August 9-11.

—that Phyllis Jane Wilges of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the Annual Butler Open will be held August 21 at Greenhurst Country Club at Auburn.

—that the Monday, July 16, school board meeting will include: principal contracts, bus routing, kindergarten transportation, Band Boosters, progress report on construction projects, adoption of non-certified salaries and any other business to come before the board.

—that a dinner was held this week in honor of Joe Parshall of Butler who is retiring from his position as chief executive officer at Hendrickson Tandem Axle. He has been with the company 34 years and with the Butler plant 26 years. He and Mrs. Parshall plan to move to Naples, Florida.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar said in a recent speech at Indianapolis that he opposes the SALT II treaty in its present form. He says the answer to the enrgy problem is not in talk such as the verbal attacks on oil companies and demands for further taxes on them but in action to create greater domestic sources.

—that the Quayle mobile office will be in Auburn Thursday, July 19, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. for area residents who want to ask any questions or pass along their opinions on national matters.

PONY LEAGUE—
JULY—

17—Hendrickson v Jackson Twp. at Butler; Sechlers v Teamsters at Riverdale; Star-H v Mullett at Harlan.

How to Grow Heifers Fast!

Young calves love sweet, grainy-textured Wayne Calf Krunch. These molasses-covered vitamin pellets, laced with milk products, tempt 'em to eat earlier.

So they grow faster, mature earlier, freshen sooner, pay you back quicker!

Calves on Wayne Calf Krunch gained 15% more on 9% less starter feed!

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PIZZA!
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Sechler's Pickles

Stop - look - read before you take

Even the mildest of medicines can be harmful if improperly taken. And, some of today's wonderful new drugs, prescribed for a particular condition, can be dangerous if taken by the wrong person.

Each prescription is carefully typed to specify the exact directions. Never take medicine in the dark or before reading the label. Follow directions exactly and as carefully as pharmacists obey a doctor's specifications.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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Park Reserv'ns

1979—
JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
19th—Senior Citizens picnic. All Senior Citizens invited.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
Tuesday, July 3—Rural Housewives Club.
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
Saturday, August 4—Youth League picnic.
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
1981
JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of '43.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—BEN FRANKLIN wood stove with accessories. Reasonable. Call 238-4567 morhings or (419) 542-7169 noon and evenings. 28t1p

BIG YARD SALE, JULY 19, 20 and 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. I mile east of Sechler's pickle factory on corner of County Road 56 and State Road 101. Adult and children's clothes, hobby horses and assorted toys, baby items, household items and jewelry.

UPRIGHT FREEZER FOR sale. $50. Phone 337-5375.

WANTED—LAWN MOWING. No lawn too large or small, we do them all. T&M Mowing, 337-5109. 26t4

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PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County, especially for teens; farm homes good; financial assistance provided; medical expenses paid. Write for information to DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare, DeKalb County Court House, Auburn, Indiana 46706 c/o Foster Care Services NC

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

WORK—FACTORY AND OF-fice. Part time. Rhinehart's, Spencerville 238-4442. 27t4

Did you know

—that Butler Days August 9-11 will include the second annual Classic Road Running Races August 11 at DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that the 33rd annual Auburn Horse Show will be held July 14 and 15, sponsored by the Bar None Saddle Club and the Auburn Lions Club.

—that Dale Albert Johnson of Fort Wayne, formerly of R1 Auburn, and Annette Catherine Friesen of Fort Wayne plan an August 4 wedding.

—that David Holden will begin duties as sanitarian for DeKalb County September 4. He will replace Luther Treesh who is retiring from full-time sanitarian work.

—that Gary Baughman of R1 Auburn and Cynthia Johnson of Auburn have announced their engagement.

—that a public hearing will be held Tuesday, July 17, at 7 p.m. in the CETA office, 111 Commerce Building, in Auburn on the 1979-80 operating plan involving the use of federal tax monies.

—that a brand new semi rig of the Vulcraft plant rolled over just east of the plant Tuesday. A load of steel shifted due to the as-yet ungraded berm at the corner of County Road 60 and State Road 101. The shifting load caused the rig to roll over though it was barely moving. Local firemen were summoned due to the gas spill.

—that Butler & Butler Construction of Auburn "low-bid" on three bridges unused by DeKalb Central school buses due to weight limits. Bids for the bridges were $26,000, $34,000 and $33,000. Use of the new bridges will ease some busing problems in the central district.

—that Governor Otis Bowen has worked out a compromise which restores certain funding to the Indiana Department of Mental Health.

—that the bi-monthly meeting of the Northeast Indiana Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held July 26 at Waterloo Pavilion Park at 6 p.m.

—that during its early weeks, the DeKalb County rural pass-kit campaign to benefit the Kidney Foundation of Indiana has far surpassed normal patterns of response. With just 12% of the kits returned thus far, $962 has been raised, an average of $24 per kit. This exceeds the normal average kit income by $4 to $6.

—that voters who received purge cards recently from the county clerk's office must return the cards by July 16 or they will not be eligible to vote in the next general election.

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!
For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself
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KNISELY NATIONAL BANK
of Butler and Saint Joe
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Riverdale Hosts Girls' And Boys' Tourneys

Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival - July 28-29

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

July 19, 1979 Vol. 97—29

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

The tears slowly formed and were wiped away from time to time as Edna Morr's remembrance of son Norman overwhelmed her when she brought in the little memorial appearing elsewhere in this issue. She said, "Oh, if he could just see his boys now." Jeff and Tom are helping Grandad Walter in field work. And Tom always has lunch with his grandparents, "just like Norman did," Edna fondly reminisced. "And he always stopped at the house before going home," she said.

—Just a few lines, in a little weekly newspaper. But oh what memories they hold—of love, of devotion, of family ties and little personal habits that are so precious to parents, and grandparents—and eventually to the young ones as they grow up and themselves become parents, and grandparents.

Some people think such closeness is a "handicap" to young people as they grow up. I feel sorry for those who are that critical. They don't know what they've missed.

Hubert H. Shook

Dr. Hubert H. Shook, M.D., the eldest son of the late Dr. Banjamin O. Shook and Winifred (Murray) Shook of Spencerville, died July 14 at Mesa, Arizona. He was 83.

Dr. Shook graduated from Spencerville High School, Wittenberg College and the University of Cincinnati Medical School. He practiced internal medicine, specializing in cardiovascular diseases, in Cincinnati for 40 years. He was on the staff of several Cincinnati hospitals and was medical director of The Ohio National Life Insurance Company, serving as a member of the board of directors for many years.

Dr. Shook retired to Mesa in 1964 due to emphysema.

He is survived by his wife, Sara, at home, and two brothers, Henry M. of Auburn and Richard L. of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. He also left nine nieces and nephews, including Wayne of Spencerville, together with several grandnieces and nephews and several great-grandnieces and nephews.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

21—Classic City area social dance, 9 .pm. to 1 a.m. at the UAW Hall in Auburn.

Garage and bake sale still going on, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

22—Train ride. Meet at the Auburn Plaza for car pool to Pleasant Lake. Meet at 12:45.

Board meeting, 6 p.m.

23—program setup, 7 p.m.

24—educational discussion at 7:30 p.m.

Subject: Today's Grocery Shopping.

25—golf 9 a.m.

Hump Day, 4 to 5:30 p.m. at George and Tom's.

Ceramic class, 7 p.m.

26—tennis at 6:30 p.m.

27—Fort Wayne's 6th anniversary dance, 6:30 to 1:00, at Ceruti's.

28—family swim, 1 p.m. at the Auburn pool.

House party, 6:30 p.m., at Marilyn Nelson's.

Local Tourneys Start

The Riverdale Youth League is sponsoring tourney competition at the lighted diamond in Saint Joe next week.

The Minor League All-Star Tournament starts at 6 p.m. Monday with Harlan facing Washington. At 8 p.m. Leo will play Riverdale.

Tuesday at 6 p.m., Garrett faces Waterloo with Butler and Jackson Township playing at 8 p.m.

The 6 o'clock game Wednesday will be between the winners of the Monday games. The 8 p.m. game Wednesday will involve the Tuesday winners.

The championship game will then be played Friday at 6 p. m.

The Girls' All-Star Tournament starts Sunday, July 22, with Garrett playing Hamilton at 2 p.m. Waterloo faces Jackson Township at 5 p.m. Riverdale drew a first round bye and will play one of the Sunday winners after a drawing. That game is set for Thursday at 5 p.m. The other Sunday winner moves to the Friday night finals.

The Senior League Playoffs begin Thursday, July 26, with the local Teamsters facing Hertig's of Woodburn at 6 p. m. at the Riverdale diamond.

Thursday at Woodburn, it will be Butler Hendrickson against Woodburn Lions at 6 p.m. with Jackson Township playing Harlan Mullet at 8 p. m.

Harlan Star Construction drew a first round bye and will play the winner of the Thursday Sechler's-Universal game Saturday at Woodburn at 9:30 a.m. The Sechler-Universal game starts at 5:30 at Butler.

Other games are set for the Woodburn diamond at noon and 2:30 p.m. Saturday with the championship game set for Woodburn at 7 p.m. Thursday, August 2.

Festival Calendar

The Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29. The program of events includes the following:

SATURDAY—

Parade 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. with reserved seats for senior citizens.

Men's waterball fight at 12:-30 on Front Street.

Women's waterball fight at 1:30 on Front Street.

Horse exhibition 2 to 5 p.m.

Skate board competition 1:30 to 2:30, ages 8 to 14, at the Marathon station.

Raft race 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. for ages 13 and up.

Chicken barbecue 4 p.m.; and children's games.

Money bingo 6 to 9 p.m.

Dance 9 p.m.

SUNDAY—

Community worship service at 9 a.m.

Carryin lunch at noon.

Bike race 1:30 p.m.

School reunion 2 to 3 p.m.

Old timer ball game 3:30.

Other Saturday attractions include sandwiches, donuts and salads 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. from the Community Club; homemade ice cream and pie from a United Methodist Church class; Little League ball games morning and afternoon; raffle tickets for a microwave oven, a painting, and a homemade comforter by the Spencerville Lutheran Ladies; flower show; crafts for sale by the Fort Wayne Craft & Hobby Guild and others; flea market.

Entry forms for the raft race, bike race, skate board, and flower show may be picked up at the Spencerville Post Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Budget Hearing Meeting at the office of Trustee for Spencer Township, August 1, 1979, at 8 p.m.

Advisory Board planned use of Federal Revenue Sharing monies for 1980 are as follows:

Poor Relief Fund	$1000
DeKalb County Council For the Aging	$600
Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department	$2900

Public has a right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget.

Copy of budget for adoption will be available for public inspection at Trustee's Office.

Harold M. Murphy
Spencer Township Trustee

Did you know

—that there will be a registration meeting for Boy Scouts and parents Thursday, July 26, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

—that four teachers have resigned from the DeKalb eastern faculty. They are Janis Schmoyer (home ec), Kathleen Eyster (English and volleyball coach), Shelby Struble (math and assistant football coach) and Kristine Leix (English). Three new faculty members include Michael Gene Gibson (4th grade, Butler), Linda D. Landrum (6th grade, Butler), and Carol Lynn Meese (special education, Riverdale).

—that free trips to 4H Camp Limberlost at Oliver Lake included Angela and Katrina Gollmer, Tony Griffin, Toni Mason, Tom Orwig, Lamar Reinhart, Rita Smith, Molly Walker and Ed Wilson.

—that Dan Quayle is following up on his campaign promises by introducing a constitutional amendment to limit the Presidency to one six-year term. He also is sponsoring legislation to limit terms of Representatives and Senators to 12 years and federal judges to 15 years.

—that MM Larry McKown of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born July 13 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital..

—that 15 DeKalb County 4H members were among 2,000 who recently attended a State Roundup at Purdue. They include Betty Collins, Connie Dixon, Tricia Erwin, Jennifer Goen, Linda Haynes, Kerry King, Judy Leins, Angela Nugen, Becky Olson, Marcella Parr, Tim Pfefferkorn, Bruce Prosser, Mark Smith, Nancy Smith and Edwin Wilson.

—that MM Jeffrey Krontz of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born July 11 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Jim Shilling won first at the Ben Shores Horseshoe Tourney at Anderson recently. He also won a first at the Orland Open and second at the Rose Festival at Richmond, a third at the Midwest Ringer Classic at Frankfort and a third at Water Wonderland in Lansing, Michigan. He pitched 1672 shoes and had 742 ringers for a 45% average for the five tourneys.

—that recent participation by the Indiana Department of Commerce in a European trade fair was so successful that the state commerce department plans to do it again.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has joined in sponsoring legislation requiring non-resident aliens to pay the same capital gains tax as American investors when selling or exchanging agricultural lands.

—that Indiana Farm Bureau supports the Geneva Trade Package, culminating negotiations that have been conducted over the past five years.

—that Indiana coal operators who mine less than 100,000 tons of coal per year may be eligible for federal assistance on their permit applications.

—that Marine Corporal James D. Hodge of Auburn has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Air Force Service Support Group at Camp Pendleton, California.

—that "Big Uncle" is watching, through the efforts of an aerial photographer who takes pictures of farms in Indiana to see if farmers are abiding by the program to keep certain acreage out of production to keep farm prices up. Thus the taxpayer pays the subsidy to keep farmland out of production, pays photographers to gather aerial photos to "police" subsidized farmland, and pays higher prices for farm products because of the artificial "shortage."

—that MM Dennis Hoover of Spencerville are parents of a son born July 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Ina Mutzfield, 90, of Butler died July 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. She had been a patient there 10 days.

—that the Blazer baseball team ended its summer season with an 8-3 record, defeating Columbia City 3-1 last Thursday. The win gave them second place in their division.

Conference playoffs are being held at Eastside with the Blazers to oppose Fairfield Thursday of this week.

—that the school board first voted down, then later approved a new busing pattern at its Monday meeting. Under the new plan, elementary and high school students will ride on separate buses with an estimated reduction from 800 miles per day to 600 miles per day for bus drivers.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of Norman Morr,
Who left us so suddenly
One year ago, July 30, 1978.
He is gone but not forgotten.
Walter and Mom

Vacation Bible School

—Nancy Garman, reporter

On Sunday, August 5, St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe will have a roundup and pre-registration for Vacation Bible School.

Beginning at the church at 4 p.m., there will be a presentation of a "Gathering of God's Given Gifts," including crafts, music, storytelling and other interesting things.

At 6:30 the children will lead a parade to Wild Cherry Park for a family potluck. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish, their own table service and drink.

Daily Bible School sessions will then begin August 6 and run through August 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be classes for children from nursery (age 3) through 6th grade.

Included will be Bible lessons, games, songs and handcrafts, all directed to learning more about God and His love for us.

"Our theme for this year is, 'I Love To Tell the Story.' Let us all take part and encourage our children to take advantage of this worthwhile program."

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

Agencies' Administrative Trickery

The question is often asked: "How did the governmental agencies get so much power? How can they establish regulations and nobody seems to know about it?"

The answer is in the legislative trickery which has characterized acts of Congress for the past 40-plus years. The trickery has become very pronounced in recent years.

Under the guise of making the general public a "participant" in the formulation of regulations, public meetings are set up in several locations across the nation. However, these locations are so far distant for the majority of people that they hardly give a second thought to attending one of these meetings, if indeed they know about the meetings in the first place. So much regulatory paperwork is spewing out of Washington, filling the wastebaskets of the news media because of the volume, that there is a sort of "numbness' which creeps in related to public information. (A similar situation exists at the state level and occasionally even down to the local level).

A news release received recently from the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture stated that "the public will have one additional week to comment on a proposal to give schools participating in the national school lunch and breakfast program an option in the way they announce income eligibility criteria for free and reduced price meals."

Now how many people are going to comment on that subject? How many people know what it's all about? (Should people be expected to know what it's all about???) Who says the free and reduced price lunch program is needed? Who says a breakfast program is needed?

I know, I know. The reply will come, "You should see some of the students in our school. The school lunch is probably the only decent meal they get in a day."

I'm not talking about those who need the program. I am talking about those who WORK in the program as a full-time occupation at taxpayers' expense. I am talking about the supposed "public participation" or "public input" in the program through such meetings as referred to in the above news release. I am talking about the huge bureaucratic system which starts with the needs of a few and slowly expands to include more and more people considered "needy" by the bureaucracy.

It's pretty slick. You set up a federal or state program and announce public meetings from time to time. Then, if anyone raises a question about the program later on, agency personnel can say, "Well, there was a public meeting on such and such a date. You should have said something then."

See how it works? The agency already has a plan or proposal it wants to institute. The failure of the public to attend and raise questions serves as an automatic "stamp of approval" on the proposal. (Governmental agency personnel do not understand that John Q. Public can't attend these meetings due to job commitments and the distance involved. After all, attending "public input" meetings by governmental personnel is part of their work day.)

The above-mentioned news release sets the pattern of justification for itself in the following concluding statement: "The proposal was published in the Federal Register on May 25."

Why sure, I remember it now. How forgetful of me. I should have gone to the public meeting or sent my comments to the USDA's Food and Nutrition Program right away. I guess I have no right to complain. After all, they DID announce a public meeting or gave time for public response.

. . . . That's how we come under the control of governmental agencies without our legislators' actually having approved rules, regulations and procedures. Who could possibly keep up with all the meetings of all the governmental agencies related to our everyday living? Who could possibly find the time to participate in EVERY announced program seeking public input? Such constant "watchdog" efforts by every citizen are required — if you are going to protect yourself from social and welfare planners. Somehow I don't believe that's the way it's supposed to be in this country.

It's administrative trickery and it exists because our legislator's do not look in practical terms at the implications of todays so-called "public input" meetings and programs.

.....And More Of The Same

My ignorance was showing Thursday of this week.

I went to a "public hearing" at the court house concerning an unfair labor practice complaint filed by Donna Hollabaugh as representative of the Eastern DeKalb Education Association. The "public hearing" was the responsibility of the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board.

I went because I had some questions in my mind which I thought I would have an opportunity to present. But I didn't have the opportunity because I misinterpreted the meaning of "public hearing." At least that is the impression I ended with after a conversation with the man who was present only for the purpose of setting up and operating tape recording equipment used for the hearing. My conversation with him came during a recess, after some 2½ hours of statements, examination and cross-examination

During the 3½ hours I was at the "public hearing," no mention was made of any time to be devoted to public input after the recess.

Here are some impressions I gained in total from the first part of the hearing (I left after the recess):

1. The use of the unfair labor practice charge can be abused in that obvious "nit-picking" accusations (or as school attorney Charlie Winans put it, "feelings") bring on time-consuming and costly public hearings.

2. Advance notice of "public hearings" do not require reasonable advance notice to the public (this "hearing" was announced to news media in a Monday, July 16, press release received Tuesday, July 17, about the Thursday, July 19, "public hearing").

3. Negotiations on a new contract between the eastern district and the teachers, including the school calendar, were still in progress when the school board voted early in April to adopt school calendars for school years 1979-80 and 1980-81. (My conclusion is that the board did so to let its negotiations representatives know what it wished to adopt.)

4. This year was the "best year" in negotiations for some time, an admission gained from Mrs. Hollabaugh by Mr. Winans during cross-examination—then came the unfair labor practices accusation by the teachers against the school board.

5. UniServ, the teachers' protective arm of the Indiana State Teachers Association at the local level, was representing the eastern teachers and providing counsel at the "public hearing" on a matter (the school calendar) being discussed at negotiations, but UniServ was not present at negotiation sessions and did not know firsthand what had transpired and what had been discussed.

6. Teachers, through UniServ, actively seek to keep negotiations and even just informal discussions a secret. (During the recess Thursday, the hearing examiner raised no objection to my remaining in the hearing room during the recess. But when informal comments began to be exchanged by the hearing examiner, Mr. Winans and the UniServ representative, Gerald Geen, Mr. Geen suggested that they talk in private. (It was obvious who he didn't want to hear the conversation.)

The above are adequate reason to cause concern. But the most disturbing realization is this:

Though the questions and answers and statements at the "public hearing" dealt with details related to the charge of unfair labor practices aginst the school board, the REAL reason for the whole costly procedure is that teachers do not want to start school after Labor Day. THAT'S the real "down to earth" reason. But in the legalistic procedures followed in these matters, the REAL reason is only referred to as a passing thought.

Thus, in matters pertaining to the function of our school system, THE PUBLIC IS IGNORED. Not once did I hear any question asked (as I asked at the April meeting when the calendars were adopted): "Why are you changing back to opening school ater Labor Day?"

As far as I can tell, from the procedure followed at Thursday's "public hearing," there is no consideration given to or sought for the general public, parents of school children in particular. The reason given at the April meeting, in answer to my question, was that the early school opening of the previous three years caused great inconvenience to parents. THAT'S what ought to be discussed at any hearing about the current charge of unfair labor practices by our teachers against the school board, because THAT'S the reason—the ONLY reason—a complaint was filed in the first place.

Here we have less than 100 people (the faculty) causing a big fuss, resulting in a lot of time and expense including a "public hearing"—and no consideration is given to the hundreds of families affected.

Here are a few of the questions I wanted to ask but could not—and they are relevant to the complaint filed by Mrs. Hollabaugh in behalf of the DeKalb eastern teachers:

How many are on the faculty in the entire school district?

How many are involved in post-graduate study?

How many seek summer employment as a NECESSARY source of income?

How many actual INSURMOUNTABLE barriers are encountered in taking post-graduate study or in seeking summer employment, when school starts AFTER Labor Day?

These are the questions which get to the heart of the controversy, not the ones being asked during 2½ hours of a portion of a "public hearing."

President's Speech A 'Near Miss'

As I listened to President Carter's speech Sunday night, I found myself encouraged by his obvious easy-going easy-speaking pattern of the past replaced by a more forceful and challenging approach. The TV commentators later described the speech as "almost a sermon."

We've needed a national sermon for a long time.

I thought the speech was a good one, overall, except for one thing—and that one thing was noted by one of the "ordinary people" interviewed immediately after the speech.

That one point is, after jolting viewers with a "sermon," the President outlined his "solution" to the energy problem. And the solution is a couple of new agencies and lots of dollars. As the interviewed "ordinary citizen" said, why do we need another federal agency to cope with the situation? We have too many governmental agencies now; we don't need one or two new agencies.

And—what about letting free enterprise take care of the problem?

The headlines the day after the speech told of the President's assurance that we can eliminate our dependency on foreign oil—for $120 billion!

If someone says, "Well, free enterprise hasn't come up with anything yet. So, the government must step in"—keep in mind that controls DESTROY initiative and energy production is controlled. Take the railroads. Their failure to provide efficient and prompt service brought on "Conrail" and "Amtrak." Millions of federal tax dollars have been spent for the railroads under government supervision.

What did we get? A mass of derailments due to faulty roadbeds, undependable schedules, and finally a cutback on passenger service. Governmental control was not the answer.

Look at the trucking industry. After gaining much of the freight business formerly enjoyed by railroads, the trucking industry WANTS to continue to be under federal control. Why? Because such control eliminates decision-making involved in a competitive atmosphere. Those who have in recent months been advocating the re-establishment of a competitive free-enterprise condition in the trucking industry have found their greatest opposition coming from—the trucking industry. This is weird. Ordinarily you have private enterprise seeking to be relieved of controls. But in this case we have the trucking industry WANTING to be controlled by federal regulations. At least that's the picture I get in reading pertinent material about the situation.

The President's speech about solutions to energy problems could have been even more forceful than it was; but the American public is not about to accept the fact that their demand for self-pleasure and comfort is at the root of the energy problem.

To illustrate, one of the President's objectives is to regulate the setting of thermostats in public buildings so that the air conditioning is not set too low and the heat is not set too high from season to season. I heard an employee in a government office complain the other day because is was not cool enough in that building. When I had entered the building, I had noticed that it was cooler than outside; it felt comfortable and any lower temperature would have been "chilly." That employee said the discomfort with the higher air conditioner temperature setting was also due to the fact that it was "dead air" in the building.

The fact of the matter is, an air conditioner eliminates "dead air," it sets up a circulation of air.

Thus, within a government office, the personal comfort of an individual was more important to that individual than was the problem of our excessive use of energy sources. It is a good example, I think, of how "comfort conditioned" we have become. And air conditioning is the most widely used utility that Americans have come to consider a virtual necessity.

In other words, we are "comfort spoiled."

I am not saying that air conditioning should be banned. I am saying that the reasonable use of air conditioning has been exceeded for a quite some time and it is one of the main drains on our energy sources. It takes a lot of electricity and it reduces the miles-per-gallon of automobiles.

This relates to the President's speech in that a really "tough" stand on energy consumption cannot be taken because Americans don't want to face the fact that they have been spoiled. It relates in that the answer is not in $120 billion tax dollars; the answer is in facing things as they actually are and making a change in the American lifestyle and a change in our approach to solving the energy problem—a problem which arose not because of dwindling supply but because of exhorbitant consumption.

The President's sermon was a good one. It should be accompanied by a challenge to our private enterprise ingenuity. Instead of a $120 billion government program (tax money which must be collected, recorded and dispensed and that means the total cost to the taxpayer will be closer to $300 billion or so), throw the problem out to private enterprise. Tell it, "Here, we need a synthetic fuel. All your research and development costs will be deductible from your taxes. Now, go to it!"

I am aware that I may be oversimplifying. But I also know it is cheaper in the long run to let competition seek a goal than to have business and industry waiting for federal grants for research. The competition should be in getting the first synthetic fuel, not in getting a federal grant.

Church League

No games July 23-27. Little League Tourney.

Games start at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. Umpires for the first game are provided by the home team (first named) of the second game, and umpires for the second game are furnished by the home team of the first game.

Sewage Treatment 'Costs Too Much' - !

—from Indiana University

PART II

For instance, Douglas M. Costle, administrator of the U. S. Envirominmental Protection Agency, said at a similar conference in Virginia in 1977: "In setting national priorities and developing plans for abating pollution, the special conditions and advantages of our smaller communities have not always been taken fully into consideration.

". . . . some of the costs and planning approaches that have been developed now appear out of step with small town realities."

Costle added: "Our experience shows that costs that exceed $66 to $130 per year for the typical homeowner in small towns will lay a heavy financial burden on many poorer residents."

Annual user charges and debt retirement costs are $240 in Dugger, Indiana; $350 in Lake Villa, Illinois, and Napolean, Ohio.

In 89 midwestern communities, 65% of the user charges per family of four exceed $100; 31% exceed $130; 9% exceed $200; 5% exceed $300.

James L. Gamble, president of the town board in Whitestown, Indiana, told the IU workshop participants of a $12 minimum monthly charge — escalating by $2 per 1,000 gallons of water used above 2,000 gallons — that residents of Whitestown are paying toward construction, maintenance and operation of a new sewer system for that town's 569 people. The water bill is extra.

The total cost of the Whitestown project was estimated in 1968 at $370,200, or a cost to local homeowners of $6 a month, "certainly under $10," Gamble said. Revised government standards also revised the final cost to $546,000 "or just slightly over the assessed value of the entire town!"

Under a 1977 amendment to the federal clear water act, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is encouraging rural communities to consider alternative methods.

These include a community-owned septic system, individually owned septic and holding tanks, soil absorption fields, a sewer system only for those sections of town with pollution problems, aeration plants, package plants and low pressure sewers.

The EPA will increase its share of the cost to 85% (75% for a conventional sewage treatment system) for approved "alternative and innovative" plans.

Additional sources of funding of a town's share of the construction costs include Farmers Home Administration, Federal Financing Bank, Housing and Urban Development and other federal agencies.

Alternative and innovative legislation evolved out of outcries against the construction of oversized systems, high annual operation and maintenance costs and too high monthly sewer fees for small communities with a high percentage of low and fixed income people. Large cities can spread the cost of a sewage system over a larger area and among a larger number of users. As a result, people in large cities, which cause greater pollution problems than small communities, pay less in user fees.

Each community must determine the sewage disposal method best suited environmentally and economically to its people.

(Next week: Steuben County's "3,000 Per Home Question")

Norris Chapel UM 'Hand-cranker'

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church will serve a hand-cranked ice cream social Saturday, August 11, starting at 5 p.m.

The menu includes ham, sloppy joe and hot dog sandwiches; potato salad; baked beans; pie; cake; cold drink; and coffee.

The Men's Fellowship of the congregation is in charge of the social preparations.

The church is located on County Road 40A, five miles east of Auburn.

REVENUE SHARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township that a meeting will be held August 3, 1979, at the home of the township trustee at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held to discuss proposed expenditures of Revenue Sharing Funds for the township. The public is urged to attend.

Vance H. Hook, Trustee
Newville Township

Newville Twp. Homemakers

The June 13 meeting of the Newville Home Ec Club was held with Lynn Kaiser and Gladys Impton as co-hostesses.

President Zella Collins called the meeting to order and read a poem. Bivere Brush gave devotions. Country or state flags or pictures of them were shown for roll call. Get-well cards were sent to Doris Hart, Doris Ball and Judy Morrison. Zella Collins had recreation.

The hostesses served cookies, punch and coffee for refreshments.

The July 11 potluck was held with Belva Smith at Hamilton Lake. Mary Platter gave devotions and "Yankee Doodle" was led by Lois Guiff. 17 members told how they spent the Fourth of July for roll call. Freda Engle was birthday girl and also had entertainment.

Cards were signed for Ruth Phillips and Rita Lucas. Two 4H members and four other girls were guests.

The August meeting will be an afternoon affair at the Newville UM Church on the 8th at 1 p.m., Indiana time. Myrtle Mills and Leila Wright will be hostesses.

Race Trophies At 'Butler Days'

Nearly 70 trophies will be presented to winners in this year's Hook's Butler Days Classic Road Races to be held August 11 at DeKalb Eastside High School in Butler.

Three different length races again will be highlighted: a one mile run for youngsters 12 and under as well as three and six mile races for all age groups.

Free uniquely designed T-shirts will be given to all entrants in the three and six mile races. All finishers in the one mile event will receive a medal. Free drinks will be available for all participants.

First, second and third place awards will be made in the one mile event for boys, girls in the age 7 and under category and the age 8 to 12 classification. The three and six mile runs also will be divided into separate categories for men and women as follows: 19 and under, 20 to 29, 30 to 39 and 40 and over. In addition, there will be an overall trophy for first place in the three and six mile races.

Runners again will have the same excellent police protection as last year, according to Charles Ray, publicity chairman. Shower and restroom facilities will be available in the high school gym, and contestants are welcome to remain for other Butler Days activities.

The one mile will be run on blacktop. The three mile distance will be mostly on grass through a park area with some blacktop. The six mile will be run mostly on blacktop country roads with one short stretch of dirt trail.

The event will begin at 10 a. m. with registration starting at 9 a.m. Advance registration for the three and six mile races is $3.00 with registration after August 4 set for $4.00.

Advance registration for the one mile is $1.00 with registration after August 4 set for $1.50.

Entry forms are available at all northeast Indiana area Hook's Drugstores, or by contacting Charles Ray, 212 Meadowmere Drive, Butler, phone 868-5216.

Stop - look - read before you take

Even the mildest of medicines can be harmful if improperly taken. And, some of today's wonderful new drugs, prescribed for a particular condition, can be dangerous if taken by the wrong person.

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Serving your favorite beverages
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Let us show you today's best tuneup for hard-working tired udders, with the special Wayne dry-cow health and feeding program. Also, the precise steps to take to prevent most freshening-time problems.

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Wayne cares. So do we.
That's what makes the difference.

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ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Park Reserv'ns

1979—
JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
19th—Senior Citizens picnic. All Senior Citizens invited.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
Tuesday, July 3—Rural Housewives Club.
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
4th Sunday—Drerup reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
Saturday, August 4—Youth League picnic.
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
1981
JUNE—
2nd Sunday—Class of '43.

WANT ADS —

WORK AVAILABLE—MIG welder, machinist, tool and die, part time. Rhinehart Co., ph. 238-4442.

LEO-CEDARVILLE AREA—sidewalk sales, July 20-21. 29t1p

WANTED—LAWN MOWING. No lawn too large or small, we do them all. T&M Mowing, 337-5109. 26t4

FOR THE BEST SOUND around—Having a party or wedding reception? Want your guests to enjoy themselves? Let them listen to a sound space control system. It's the next best thing to being there. If you like rock and a good time, call R.J. 337-5165. Play it loud, play it proud. 26t4

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

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ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 68, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-3761. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 52t

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County, especially for teens; farm homes good; financial assistance provided; medical expenses paid. Write for information to DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare, DeKalb County Court House, Auburn, Indiana 46706 c/o Foster Care Services NC

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5165.

Did you know—

—that the DeKalb Central school board has filed a suit to stop arbitration proceedings involving the transfer of a vocal music instructor from the high school to elementary duties. The board says its teacher contract prohibits grievances of this type to be arbitrated.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has introduced a bill to exempt family farms and non-hazardous small business from the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA).

—that the Eastside Band Boosters received no commitment from the eastern school board Monday to help pay for new band uniorms. The group owes over $8,000 of the $17,440 purchase price.

—that Garrett school lunch prices will be up ten cents in the coming year, up to 60 cents for elementary students, 65 cents for junior high and high school and 95 cents for adults.

—that Larry Rardin and Leota Curie will be married Saturday at 2 p.m. at Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

—that MM John Cook will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversay with an open house at the Spencerville Community Building Saturday, August 14, from 2 to 4 p.m.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says forced school busing should be ended and supports a constitutional amendment to protect the neighborhood school system and end court-ordered busing.

—that Senator Birch Bayh's proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College and establish a direct popular election of the President and Vice-President was defeated last week. The vote was 51-48 in favor but a two-thirds majority (67 votes) is required for constitutional amendments.

—that while many American motorists have waited in long lines to get gas for their cars and have seen the price go up to around $1 a gallon, the main members of Congress have been able to fill up when they want to from pumps at the nation's capital—at 67 cents a gallon.

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Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival - July 28-29

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | July 26, 1979 Vol. 97—30

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Legislators don't watch—and listen???

Not always true.

I put a little "editor's note" on a recent "Did you know that—" suggesting extravagance in the announced coming installation of a swimming pool at Potawatomi Inn at Lake James. With the lake near at hand, my opinion was that the pool isn't needed.

However, Norm Gerig, State Representative of our area, informed me this week of the reasons behind the project. The main one is—the inn is losing winter tourist trade, especially family groups, to a nearby Holiday Inn. Over the long run, the attraction of a swimming pool is expected to increase the number who use the park inn and thus increase revenue to meet year-round overhead at the state park.

I'm glad Norm gave me the information because the winter tourist trade never entered my mind. And I can now see that the legislature's action is reasonable and logical.

Norm said additional improvements are being made in the "warming up" facilities at the park's toboggan and ice rink.

—Thanks, Norm.

The ACD Miss Northeast Indiana Pageant is being held this week. That's the contest in which area young women compete for the honor of representing northeast Indiana in further competition—and win some scholarships along the way.

I've often wanted to attend the pageants, but stayed away out of fear—fear that those who would see me there would know I was just there to ogle the girls when everyone else is there because they look upon the girls as persons and are attending to be entertained by the girls' talents. . . . . oh???

A headine in the Auburn Evening Star brought these thoughts to mind. The headline read: "Experienced judges to select new Miss Northeast Indiana."

I read the list of judges' names and didn't recognize any of them. But it struck me—not one of the male judges is a "dirty old man"—not from what the article told.

Now how can you have a contest which includes swimsuit and evening gown competition —and not have a dirty old man on the panel of judges???

When Pastor Schuette made remarks at Carl Carpenter's funeral Wednesday, it was a rather difficult thing to do because, as pastor at Auburn, he is not particularly well acquainted with members of St. Mark church at Saint Joe.

But he did know enough about Carl to point out the "relatedness to the soil" represented by Carl's lifetime of farming. It was very appropriate.

One thing I remember about Carl and the soil, as does Violette Kline among others, is that he "promoted" for many years a Biblical teaching that every seventh year, the soil should be given a "rest." Carl was definitely not a believer in government regulation to solve farm problems. He believed that if the Biblical teaching were followed, the ups and downs of scarcity and plenty would be generally overcome.

Carl often stopped in at the News Office. As often as not, he would have some stalks of grain, or some beans, or something, in his hand to tell about.

A couple of summers ago when I was taking Mark up to Butler for baseball practice and we passed Carl's farm, I pointed out toward the fields where Carl was walking with that slow, ambling gait of his. I told Mark, "Some people think Carl is out of step with today's farming. But he knows the soil. It looks as if he if is just taking a walk. But he is actually looking around just to see how things look. He really KNOWS his land."

In the past year, Carl lost his mental faculties and eventually even had to be restrained. That is the sad part of the story. Yet, there is something uplifting even in that circumstance: perhaps it was his innermost spirit of independence struggling to free itself from confinement and get back to his soil.

This week—he made it.

Rain Delays Local Tourneys

Riverdale Youth League adults and players had the local lighted ball diamond well prepared for the start of tourney games Monday night. A lot of work went into stringing the streams of banners, filling gaps in the fence and placing boards for reinforcement and cleaning the entire area. It looked "super."

Opening night's crowd is estimated at some 300 fans and players.

The Riverdale entry won the second game Monday night to advance in the tourney. But rain Tuesday and Wednesday played havoc with the original schedule. And as this was written, it was not known how the re-scheduling would be done. However, the girls' tourney games for Thursday and Friday this week appeared to be "on."

Butler Invitational

The Butler Invitational Little League All-Star Tournament gets under way in the major division Saturday, July 28, with Riverdale playing Edon (O) at 11:00 a.m. There are ten teams in the tourney. Subsequent games are set for July 31, August 2, 3, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

It is a double-elimination tourney.

In the minor division at Butler, Riverdale lost its first game.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a budget Hearing Meeting at the office of the Trustee for Concord Township, August 3, 1979, at 8 p.m.

The public has a right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget. A copy of the budget for adopl tion will be available for public inspection at the Trustee's Office.

Roger L. Cook
Concord Township Trustee

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

27—Fort Wayne's 6th anniversary dance, 6:30 to 1:00, at Ceruti's.

28—family swim, 1 p.m. at the Auburn pool.

House party, 6:30 p.m., at Marilyn Nelson's.

Princess Zonker

Funeral services were held July 12 at Baidinger & Waler Funeral Home in Spencerville for Princess B. Zonker, 81, a native of Saint Joe.

Mrs. Zonker, born October 13, 1898, was the daughter of MM Henry Krabill. Her husband, Walter, preceded her in death.

Survivors include Walter A. of Roanoke; Mrs. Jacqueline Coak of Pasadena, California, Mrs. Gloria Shaffer of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Christine Banoaer of Satellite, Florida; 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Rev. Terry Rhine of the Spencerville United Methodist Church officiated at the July 14 funeral. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Margaret Bacon

Funeral services were held last Thursday at Hamilton for Margaret A. Bacon, 68, of R1, Hamilton who died the previous Saturday in Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Meyers, Florida.

Mrs. Bacon was a retired school teacher. During her 22 years of teaching, she had been a member of the Riverdale Elementary faculty at Spencerville and Saint Joe as a grade teacher and later as a remedial reading teacher.

Survivors include her husband, Donald; a son, Richard of Ogden Dunes; a sister, Esther Phipps of Hamilton; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was in the Hamilton Cemetery.

Carl Carpenter

Funeral services were held Wednesday of this week at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe for Carl D. Carpenter, 81, who died Monday at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler. He had resided there six months.

Mr. Carpenter was born April 3, 1898, on the family farm north of Saint Joe on State Road 1 where he resided all his life. In recent years he had titled the land "Century Family Farms" to denote the land's relationship to his family. He was the son of David and Viola (Widney) Carpenter.

On April 11, 1925, he married Mary L. Bollinger. Their family includes John of south of Spencerville; Philip, a major in the Air Force stationed at Scott Air Force Base at Freeburg, Illinois; and a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Patricia) Mott of New City, New York. There are 12 grandchildren.

Rev. George Schuette, pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Auburn, officiated at the funeral service. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Lola Moore Kast

Lola B. (Moore) Kast, 90, of Spencerville died Monday at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler where she had resided in recent years.

Mrs. Kast was born November 24, 1888, in Hicksville, the daughter of William and Eliza (Maxwell) Elliott.

Survivors include five sons, Lee Moore of Findlay, Ohio, Akin Moore of Fort Wayne, Glenn Moore of Spencerville, Paul Moore of Saint Joe and Ted Moore of Leesburg, Florida; three daughters, Leila Blomeke of Garrett, Elizabeth Stemen of Auburn and Maxine Kelley of Butler; a brother, Ray Elliott of Fort Wayne; 30 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren. Other survivors include four step-children and 17 step-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kast was preceded in death by her husbands, Enos Moore and Harry Kast, and a son, Major Ray Moore.

Rev. Terry Rhine officiated at the funeral service at Spencerville United Methodist Church. Burial Thursday of this week was in Leo Memorial Cemetery.

Festival Calendar

The Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29. The program of events includes the following:

SATURDAY—

Parade 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. with reserved seats for senior citizens.

Men's waterball fight at 12:-30 on Front Street.

Women's waterball fight at 1:30 on Front Street.

Horse exhibition 2 to 5 p.m.

Skate board competition 1:30 to 2:30, ages 8 to 14, at the Marathon station.

Raft race 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. for ages 13 and up.

Chicken barbecue 4 p.m.; and children's games.

Money bingo 6 to 9 p.m.

Dance 9 p.m.

SUNDAY—

Community worship service at 9 a.m.

Carryin lunch at noon.

Bike race 1:30 p.m.

School reunion 2 to 3 p.m.

Old timer ball game 3:30.

Other Saturday attractions include sandwiches, donuts and salads 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. from the Community Club; homemade ice cream and pie from a United Methodist Church class; Little League ball games morning and afternoon; raffle tickets for a microwave oven, a painting, and a homemade comforter by the Spencerville Lutheran Ladies; flower show; crafts for sale by the Fort Wayne Craft & Hobby Guild and others; flea market.

Entry forms for the raft race, bike race, skate board, and flower show may be picked up at the Spencerville Post Office.

Hopewell Leads

The Saint Joe Church League saw its leading team go down to defeat last week. Undefeated Hopewell, in the league for the first time this year, was downed by Newville UM.

As the league goes into its final two weeks Monday, there is a chance for some surprises. Though all other teams have suffered three or more losses, one of them could emerge from the bunch to challenge Hopewell which has three more games to go. And Hopewell has seen its season-opening lineup changed somewhat due to players' moving from the community and so on.

The season-ending All-Star game is tentatively set for Friday, August 17, with some open dates in the schedule for possible rainouts in the next two weeks.

In that closing game, the league champions play a team composed of players from all other participating teams who are coached by the second place team's coach.

That night the championship trophy is awarded as is the sportsmanship trophy.

Monday, July 30—Methodist-Lutheran v Norris Chapel; and Mt. Pleasant v Newville CC.

Tuesday—Hicksville v Coburntown II-St. Joe; and Coburtown I v Newville UM.

Wednesday—rescheduling of a rainout of a rainout—Hicksville v Newville UM; and Methodist-Lutheran v Newville CC.

Thursday—Hopewell v Hicksville; and Newville UM v Coburntown II-St. Joe.

Friday—Newville CC v Methodist-Lutheran; and Coburntown I v Norris Chapel.

Norris Chapel UM 'Hand-cranker'

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church will serve a hand-cranked ice cream social Saturday, August 11, starting at 5 p.m.

The menu includes ham, sloppy joe and hot dog sandwiches; potato salad; baked beans; pie; cake; cold drink; and coffee.

The Men's Fellowship of the congregation is in charge of the social preparations.

The church is located on County Road 40A, five miles east of Auburn.

Vacation Bible School

—Nancy Garman, reporter

On Sunday, August 5, St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe will have a roundup and pre-registration for Vacation Bible School.

Beginning at the church at 4 p.m., there will be a presentation of a "Gathering of God's Given Gifts," including crafts, music, storytelling and other interesting things.

At 6:30 the children will lead a parade to Wild Cherry Park for a family potluck. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish, their own table service and drink.

Daily Bible School sessions will then begin August 6 and run through August 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be classes for children from nursery (age 3) through 6th grade.

Included will be Bible lessons, games, songs and handcrafts, all directed to learning more about God and His love for us.

"Our theme for this year is, 'I Love To Tell the Story.' Let us all take part and encourage our children to take advantage of this worthwhile program."

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

Sewage Treatment 'Costs Too Much' - !

PART III

The previous two articles on the subject of sewage treatment were prepared and issued as a news release by Indiana University. It is perhaps gratifying to some Hoosiers that a state-supported university has provided information on the high costs of sewage treatment as related to small communities such as Saint Joe.

Unfortunately, the environmental enthusiasts received an indirect boost just a few years ago when "Earth Day" was promoted in Indiana as a means to provide public input into environmental problems, especially those problems related to rivers, streams and lakes.

As a member of the news media and as a former town board member, I was invited to participate in a forum at the IU-PU campus at Fort Wayne. What I remember most is the fact that, after I had presented my observations and noted that the per household cost per month for sewage treatment appeared to be a minimum—a minimum— of $12 or $13, a representative of the city of Fort Wayne presented his observations and indicated that he had no idea of the high cost for rural communities. As I recall, Fort Wayne residents paid something like $6 a month for sewage treatment.

I bring this up because the recent news relase from IU is a help to small communities in that it directs attention to a change in attitude by the Environmental Protection Agency toward small communities. The EPA's approach now is, "Sewage treatment plants as proposed and installed during the past several years are too costly for small communities. A different approach is desirable."

It makes one wonder: if the IU-PU campus had not been so readily available to environmental extremists, would we have had an earlier change of heart by the EPA? Small communities were, at the time of "Earth Day," saying the cost of sewage treatment as required by law is prohibitive.

The answer is a matter of opinion. I mention it for the primary purpose of illustrating how access to public educational facilities can be very costly when those who seek to use those facilities are oblivious to anything except perfection.

An article in the July 8, 1979, issue of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette sheds more light on the sewage treatment problem. J-G staff writer Royal Calkins points out in the article that a sewage treatment district was set up for Lake James and surrounding area. The proposed installation has a price tag of $16 to $24 million. It would involve 65 miles of sewer lines. Federal grants would cover 75% of the cost, state grants 10% and the balance by homeowners at an average cost of $3,000 per lot PLUS tap-in fees.

But EPA experts have now taken a different attitude. They say that the proposed system would be too costly. They suggest "cluster" sewage systems with around 20 homes hooked into each one. They suggest the use of septic tanks in areas where suitable ground is available for effluent absorption.

The EPA has come up with a new approach to financing, too. If sewage treatment facilities are installed without current "conventional" designs, the federal grant goes up to 85%. With the state still putting in 10%, that leaves the property owner with only a 5% obligation.

Ordinarily, you would expect an enthusiastic response from the lake area homeowners at the suggestion of this new concept with less per-household initial cost. But quite the opposite has occurred. Eloise Willis, secretary of the 800-member Lake James Cottage Owners Association, says cottage owners are not too happy about the new idea. They have accepted the idea (which EPA pushed in years past) that "strong measures" were needed to protect the lake. Out-of-state renters bring in laundry soaps and detergents containing phosphates. (Indiana bans the sale of such products in the state.)

Overall, the picture is a surprising one. Instead of cottage owners complaining about the high cost of installing sewage treatment facilities, those people oppose a lower cost method. And instead of pushing for a massive sewage treatment system as it did at the start, the EPA now suggests doing it another way, with an additional enticement of 10% higher federal aid for the new idea.

A surprise to all has been the discovery that whatever pollution is occurring in Lake James is not just from septic tanks but from nearby Marsh Lake, once the discharge point for Fremont's sewage treatment plant. But some cottage owners say the tests used to arrive at that conclusion were used in late fall, not in summer during the high lake residency season. EPA officials say the tests are effective even in late fall and can detect sewage flows which have been inactive up to six months.

For residents of Saint Joe, the Lake James situation is significant. $3,000 per household, plus tap-in fee, is a pretty big chunk for Lake James property owners. What will it be for Saint Joe property owners, with construction costs here appearing to be at the $2 million mark and that's four times the total assessed valuation of the town!

If the EPA says "we'll pay a higher percentage for innovative ways to treat sewage," is that something which ought to be pursued by the town board?

Twelve years ago, Saint Joe spent twelve hundred dollars for preliminary sewage treatment plans (the total cost then was $350,000). Last year Saint Joe spent twelve THOUSAND dollars for an update of plans (the total cost $2,000,000). It was actually federal funds spent last year—but where do federal funds come from???

Contrary to what some people believe, neither the EPA nor the state stream pollution board decide HOW sewage treatment should be accomplished. They merely say that something must be done, along certain guidelines.

The ultimate decisions are made by those serving on the town board. Though the updated plans present alternatives and recommendations from the engineering firm of Clyde E. Williams & Associates of South Bend, the town board makes the decision as to which way to go.

A strange circumstance exists in that, although $12,000 in federal funds was paid to the engineering firm last year, no decision has been made by the town board as to which plan to pursue—despite the fact that the various plans have varying costs.

How much are Saint Joe property owners willing to pay, just to "get it over with"?

Should Saint Joe investigate "alternatives" and go for a higher percentage federal grant?

Are town board members prepared to make the decisions which only they can make?

(A copy of the Lake James article is available at the News Office for anyone to read if they so desire.)

Revenue Sharing Goes Astray

You probably have noticed the legal notices announcing the consideration by townships and their trustees and advisory boards on the use of federal revenue sharing funds. These are funds returned to the various taxing units for a variety of purposes—though it is difficult to understand how a federal government which spends more than it takes in can "share" revenue with lower units of government.

Not much—if any—public input comes at those announced meetings. But the Council On Aging doesn't miss a bet. That group has its senior citizens informed as to meeting dates for revenue sharing meetings and sees to it that senior citizen representatives attend those meetings and ask for some of the money. That's how they got $1,000 out of the town last year, and something like $900 out of Concord Township and some out of other townships.

Now they are attending the meetings to ask for a cut from revenue funds for the coming year.

I'm not against senior citizens. But I wonder why so little opposition comes from the general public to handing out these funds to senior citizen projects. After all, revenue sharing funds are coming to the Town of Saint Joe TO BENEFIT THE TOWN. Revenue sharing funds are coming back to townships TO BENFIT THE TOWNSHIPS. But instead, the involved public officials are handling those funds as if they were given out to be used for charitable projects. When tax money is being used that way, something is 'way out of whack!

An interesting slant to the use of county revenue sharing funds appeared in the public notice published in the county daily, announcing a July 23 meeting of the county commissioners to consider the use of revenue sharing funds. One paragraph in the legal notice said:

"All citizens, INCLUDING SENIOR CITIZENS (capitalized by me for emphasis), are invited to participate in planning the use of the money."

Why did the notice single out "senior citizens" in particular? Why didn't it say: ". . . . including parents of handicapped children" — or ". . . . including neglected children" — or ". . . including those who want a home shelter" — or ". . . . — you name it.

I think it's a shame that the elected officials in counties, cities, towns and townships are so intimidated by the term "senior citizen" that they automatically feel compelled to give revenue sharing funds just because someone attends a meeting.

I repeat — revenue sharing funds are returned to local taxing units for local purposes. In no way do I see $1,000 a year in usefulness to Saint Joe residents of the senior citizens center at Auburn. No way do I see that many dolars' worth of use to residents of the townships in this immediate area.

The greatest benefit is being derived by those who live in or close to Auburn.

I was invited to a recent noon lunch—or rather chicken dinner —of the senior citizens' nutrition group held at Wild Cherry Park at Saint Joe. I saw some 75 senior citizens having a good time. I saw the cigar box into which they put their donations towards paying for the noon dinners; I made a donation, too.

But at the same time that these senior citizens were enjoying a subsidized dinner, I also heard an announcement of a coming event to which senior citizens were invited. And I heard also, "The cost is five dollars."

I submit that there is something wrong in Denmark when a group of good, responsible people are led to believe they are "paying their way" by paying a dollar and a half for a dinner and at the same time they are considered to be able to shell out five bucks for a coming social event.

If any program serves the citizens of the entire county, then it should be supported at the county level—which sounds as if I am contradicting myself since I have pointed out the specific invitation to senior citizens in the notice about the use of county federal revenue sharing funds. Maybe I am. But I am not contradictory in saying that township and town federal revenue sharing funds should be used directly for the township and town citizens.

What ought to be done, however, is to end the entire program of federal revenue sharing just on principle: you can't share what you ain't got.

Dedication, Not Pay, Is Standard

A comment heard frequently in discussions about the caliber of those seeking public office is something like, "If you want capable people, you must be ready to pay them what they're worth. No one is going to take the harassments in public office for less money than they can get in private business."

I think that observation does an injustice to those capable people who DO serve in public office for what seemingly is low pay. We are inclined to think of these matters too much in terms of dollars and cents and we thus smother the opportunity to inspire upcoming generations with the challenge of "service for others."

There are those people who have served in public office and got out. It wasn't a matter of too-low pay. It was a matter of disillusionment and disappointment.

I can think of two people right here in DeKalb County who were elected by the people, did a good job of representing the people's best interests — and then got out of politics because what they saw going on in government was too much to stomach.

I had a conversation not too long ago with one of those individuals. I didn't need to ask the question, the answer came out voluntarily: "I decided to get out. I got sick of seeing the way taxpayers' money is being wasted in giveaway programs." That comment came after that individual had given me a "thank you" for my editorials about the expense of the senior citizen nutrition program.

When people forget principles and become swayed by emotional appeals to their sympathy, the quality of elected officials suffers. Those elected officials whose responsibilities include establishing policies by which government is carried out must be motivated by more solid standards than "how many people can I get benefits for." We have a federal debt that keeps growing simply because we have had a majority of elected officials whose intentions may have been good — to help those who need help — but whose efforts resulted in not help but handouts. And their efforts have been so far-reaching that we now cannot control the resulting bureaucracy. This "handout" atmsophere reaches clear down to the level of towns and townships.

Those who seek higher pay for themselves on the basis that they are entitled to it because everything else is going up are responsible for continuing the upward trend of the cost of government and the cost of living. We don't have "more capable people" in office for the most part because they don't cater to "appearances" or to certain interests, not because the pay is too low. Some of the "busiest" people get comparatively little done, relying on higher levels of government to tell them what to do and to ultimately make decisions which properly should be made as "close to home" as possible.

Until the public shows greater inclination to vote on principles and overall performance rather than on favoritism and emotionalism, there will continue to be the absence of capable officeholders and govern-

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

EHS Athletics

All athletes for fall sports at DeKalb Eastside High School must have a student-parent-physician's physical examination certificate completed prior to the first practice of the season. Only one physical is required for the year.

Forms may be obtained from the high school office.

Each physician's certificate must be filled out by the family doctor.

Practice begins as follows:

High school football—Monday, August 6.

High school cross country—Monday, August 13.

High school volleyball—to be announced.

The annual Football Jamboree will be held Saturday, August 18, at Prairie Heights at 7:00 p.m.

Football coach Mike Watson says all athletes who intend to play football this fall should pick up their equipment Monday, July 30, at the high school locker room.

Juniors and seniors are to pick up equipment from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sophomores and freshpersons may pick up equipment from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

All players are to use the "mud door" entrance to the locker room.

- AUCTION -
Sat., Aug. 4
2:00 P.M.
NOSEY NOOK
Auction House
IN DOWNTOWN SAINT JOE

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for the donation of the tickets for our raffle.

Your support is greatly appreciated.

Secretary,
Gloria Keltner
Butler Unit
DeKalb County E.M.S.

In the June 28 issue of the St. Joe News, a letter appeared concerning the St. Joe-Concord Township Fire Department of DeKalb County, and some of the firemen on that department not filling their responsibility as a fireman on that department.

As a citizen and a taxpayer in this community I have some questions. It is my understanding that the town board of St. Joe and the township trustee of Concord Township are legally responsible in the event of a lawsuit. If this is true, why haven't they stepped in on this matter. It can not be because they are not aware of the fact that there are firemen who are not taking the much needed training, as the training officer, John Sechler, has talked to both town board and township trustee on this matter. You say why don't the fire chief and the officers take care of this matter? They have tried and each time they were outvoted. I would like to get some opinions of the citizens of St. Joe and Concord Township. Please circle your ment at every level will tend to be wasteful and irresponsible. answers to the following questions and send your opinions to Box 205, St. Joe, Indiana 46785 or drop them off at the St. Joe News office.

1. Do you think that all firemen should learn how to operate all fire department equipment?

Yes No

2. Do you think that all firemen should take at least 3 hours of training each and every month and if they miss a training meeting that they should make it up at their convenience?

Yes No

3. Do you think that this training should include automobile rescue and first aid so they can help the public even more than just fire protection?

Yes No

3a. or have automobile rescue and first aid for just the ones that want to take it?

Yes No

In closing I would like to say that if you volunteer for something like the fire department, you should be willing to take part in the training that is being offered and to keep up with new fire fighting procedures for THEIR safety and all concerned.

Thank you.

Steve Monroe
A fireman on the St. Joe-Concord Township Fire Department

One thing which seemingly ought to be kept in mind is that you can demand only a certain amount of time from "volunteers." Beyond that, you lose them. —Ed.

St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Spencerville UM
TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
JOHNSON'S Auto Service
Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wortman

It's vacation time - be prepared

Here are a few hints to make it a more enjoyable one. First get a checkup from your physician and any needed preventive "shots." Next, take with you medicines you regularly use, plus one for indigestion, diarrhea, constipation and a good healing antiseptic. We can help you select good products.

Stop in and get from us your favorite brands of toilet articles. We have them and you may not be able to get them in distant places.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Concord UM
RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

Newville UM
PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

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Chaney's Restaurant
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant

Your dry cows are crying for attention

It's easy to treat dry cows like second-class citizens. And it's not hard to figure out why. You take care of your milking herd first. And probably think the dry cows are on vacation.

But you can't afford to treat them that way. Because a dry cow is on the world's busiest holiday. It's tuneup time for the next lactation. It's the finishing period for her unborn calf. It's preparation for the stress of calving. Plus the heavy milk production ahead.

Your dry cows need all the help you can give. Don't let 'em down. That's why Wayne has invested so much research on dry cow care.

Let us show you today's best tuneup for hard-working tired udders, with the special Wayne dry-cow health and feeding program. Also, the precise steps to take to prevent most freshening-time problems.

It all helps you become one of the smart dairymen who have so little trouble with their cows.

Wayne cares. So do we.
That's what makes the difference.

WAYNE FEEDS
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Race Trophies At 'Butler Days'

Nearly 70 trophies will be presented to winners in this year's Hook's Butler Days Classic Road Races to be held August 11 at DeKalb Eastside High School in Butler.

Three different length races again will be highlighted: a one mile run for youngsters 12 and under as well as three and six mile races for all age groups.

Free uniquely designed T-shirts will be given to all entrants in the three and six mile races. All finishers in the one mile event will receive a medal. Free drinks will be available for all participants.

First, second and third place awards will be made in the one mile event for boys, girls in the age 7 and under category and the age 8 to 12 classification. The three and six mile runs also will be divided into separate categories for men and women as follows: 19 and under, 20 to 29, 30 to 39 and 40 and over. In addition, there will be an overall trophy for first place in the three and six mile races.

Runners again will have the same excellent police protection as last year, according to Charles Ray, publicity chairman. Shower and restroom facilities will be available in the high school gym, and contestants are welcome to remain for other Butler Days activities.

The one mile will be run on blacktop. The three mile distance will be mostly on grass through a park area with some blacktop. The six mile will be run mostly on blacktop country roads with one short stretch of dirt trail.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. with registration starting at 9 a.m. Advance registration for the three and six mile races is $3.00 with registration after August 4 set for $4.00.

Advance registration for the one mile is $1.00 with registration after August 4 set for $1.50.

Entry forms are available at all northeast Indiana area Hook's Drugstores, or by contacting Charles Ray, 212 Meadowmere Drive, Butler, phone 868-5216.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ
JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7189
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Did you know

—that Jackson, Newville and Union township trustees got a salary increase from the county council this week. They had not received a raise last year.

—that Jack Frank of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Ricky Mitchener of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born July 23 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that county prosecutor Kirk Carpenter says bad-check charges will no longer be automatically dropped as soon as restitution is made.

—that Butler & Butler Construction got one bid and Martin Enterprises of Fort Wayne two other bids on bridge construction in the county Monday when the county commissions met.

—that MM Clarence Davis of Butler are parents of a daughter born July 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Glen Oaks Nursing Home at Auburn is reportedly being sold for $904,700 to the Somerset Corporation of Indianapolis by Health Care Systems of Indianapolis. The facility originally was constructed by private interests in DeKalb County as a retirement home. Federal and state regulations then became so burdensome that the home was sold to the present owners and used to house patients from the state hospital at Fort Wayne.

—that Shirl Amburgey of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the local elevator was busy the past week or two as the wheat harvest was in full swing.

—that MM Tony Warstler of R3 Butler are parents of a son born July 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the deadline for filing for the homestead tax credit is July 31, having been extended from the original July 1 deadline.

—that MM John Morningstar of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born July 24 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Bloodmobile will be at the Auburn United Methodist Church on East Seventh Street Tuesday, July 31. The goal is 150 pints.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle supported the proposed constitutional amendment to prevent bussing of school students to create racial balance in the schools. The proposal was defeated, however.

—that Gary Edgar of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that recent visitors in the M. H. Hollabaugh home at Spencerville were the Ernie Hanauers of Mesa, Arizona. Mrs. Hanauer is the former Marcellean Curie of Saint Joe and a classmate of Janice Hollabaugh all through 12 years of school They enjoyed reminiscing.

—that Steve Monroe, Kevin White, Fred Rayle and Don Moore have collected $52 thus far for "tot finder" decals and $5 for senior citizen decals, a project to promote fire safety. There are still openings on the local fire department for volunteers age 18 to 60.

—that Miss LuAnne Lampe of Orange County, California, was united in marriage to Mr. Todd Voirol, son of Mrs. Max Hiser and Mr. William Voirol, June 30 in Keystone, Indiana. Those attending the wedding included Mrs. Ted Voirol, MM Joe McNamara and son, Brian, and MM C. E. Baker of Saint Joe and MM M. H. Hollabaugh of Spencerville.

—that the DeKalb County Community Services Directory is now available at a cost of $4 each.

—that one of the items on the agenda of the Plan Commission for its August 1 meeting is the petition of John Hartman Investment Company for simple division of land in Spencer Township. Another item is a petition for rezoning on State Road 6 for a humane shelter.

WANT ADS —

15 TO 20 WOMEN NEEDED! Enjoy being a woman while showing and earning the latest fashions. For interview phone after 5 p.m. 337-5096 or 357-5473.

WORK AVAILABLE—MIG welder, machinist, tool and die, part time. Rhinehart Co., ph. 238-4442.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Uhn) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2761. 48tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 8tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5165.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Newville CC

Harry Ferrer, minister

Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

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77 Thunderbird, red & white
77 Thunderbird, a real beauty
76 Oldsmobile Toronado
76 Ford F250 pickup truck
75 Ford Maverick 4-door
75 Ford LTD 4-door
74 Oldsmobile 98 4-door
74 Ford Gran Torino 4-door
74 Ford Pinto Esquire
73 Ford Mustang convertible
73 Ford Gran Torino wagon
73 Chevrolet Vega wagon
73 Ford F100 pickup truck
73 Chevrolet Impala
73 Ford Gran Torino wagon
73 Oldsmobile 98 4-door
73 Dodge B100 van
73 Dodge Polara 4-door
73 Chevrolet Impala 2-door
73 Chrysler Newport
73 Dodge B300 van
73 Chevrolet C10 pickup truck
72 Ford Torino 4-door
72 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door
72 Plymouth Duster
71 International Travel-All
71 Chevrolet Belair
70 Galaxie 500 2-door HT
67 Ford F100 pickup truck
67 Ford Mustang
66 Oldsmobile 88 4-door

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TOWN ELECTION FOLLOWS PARTY CONVENTIONS

A review of election procedures by The Editor, including portions of the publication titled "1979 Edition—Indiana Town Election Laws—A Synopsis—Issued Under The Authority of The Indiana State Election Board" (certain portions are direct quotations, as indicated by quotation marks)

1979 is an "off year" as far as elections are concerned—except for cities and towns. This year new municipal officials will be elected by cities and towns under certain similar and certain varying requirements. This includes the "Incorporated Town of St. Joe."

On Tuesday, November 6, 1979, residents of Saint Joe will elect three town trustees and a clerk-treasurer whose terms of office will be January 1, 1980, to December 31, 1983. Larger communities will also be electing new municipal officials (city mayors, city councils).

But there is a difference in the manner of determining the candidates.

In larger cities, a primary election was held in May at which members of both major political parties selected the individuals they wanted to represent their party at the November election.

In primary elections, the candidates individually announce their candidacy and declare their desire to represent their respective parties in seeking election to office in November.

But in small towns, there is no primary election. Instead, the political parties hold separate "conventions" at which those attending nominate potential candidates for each office. If only one nomination is made for a particular office, that nominee then becomes the party's candidate for election in November. When more than one individual are nominated for an office, the convention votes by secret ballot and the potential candidate with the highest vote total at the convention becomes the nominee.

In Saint Joe, there are times when a potential candidate has no competition and there are those times when two, three and even four names may be placed before the convention.

In Saint Joe there are three "wards" with the town board being composed of one trustee from each ward. Thus, the Republican and Democrat parties in Saint Joe will hold conventions this month to nominate three people to run for town board from each party. Also to be nominated at each convention is the all-important candidate for clerk-treasurer from each party.

On occasion, however, when a candidate from one party is known to be available for another term, the other party has not made any nomination; they were content with the past performance of the incumbent candidate.

The following are some of the important guidelines for town elections, as established by law:

The boundaries of the three wards are as follows:

Ward I—all residences north of Washington Street (the main street) from the eastern town boundary to Spencer Street (County Road 59).

Ward II—all residences south of Washington Street from the eastern town boundary to School Street.

Ward III—all residences west of Spencer Street and south of of Washington Street from School Street west.

Residents of the Saint Joe Mobile Home Court are not eligible to vote in town elections inasmuch as the court lies for the most part outside the north boundary of town limits. There may be one or two exceptions.

"Town elections shall be conducted in conformity with the general election laws to the extent practicable."

" 'Convention.' The word 'convention' shall mean an organized body of delegates, representing a political party, subject to the provisions of this act, assembled for the purpose of nominating candidates for office."

" 'Freeholder or Resident Householder.' The words 'freeholder' or 'resident householder' shall mean a person who is a qualified voter in a precinct who is the owner of real estate."

(With Saint Joe lying within the Concord precinct, the precinct committeeman of each of the two major political parties appoints the officers of the respective town party central committees: chairman, vice-chairman of opposite sex of the chairman, secretary and treasurer.)

"The town chairman of each such two (2) parties shall issue a call for a town convention to be held in the town, or, if there be no suitable location in the town, then either in the nearest available location within the county or at the county seat, before the last Saturday in August in each year in which a town election is to be held. . . . and shall cause notice of such call to be posted not less than three (3) calendar days in three (3) prominent places in the town, which notice shall state the time, place, and object of the meeting. All persons residing in the town who are voters or who will be voters at the time of the ensuing town election and who are members of the party holding the convention shall be admitted to the convention and shall be entitled to vote therein."

(There must be not less than 20 voters attending the convention of each party.)

ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE AT A TOWN ELECTION

"To be eligible to vote in a town election a person must meet the following qualifications:

"(a) be at least 18 years of age;

"(b) be a resident of the town;

"(c) have resided in the precinct thirty (30) days immediately preceding such election;

"(d) be registered if, but only if, the town board of trustees has passed an ordinance requiring registration of voters."

(Saint Joe does not APPEAR to have any voter registration ordinance. The validity of a voter's residence requirement thus becomes a responsibility of the officials in charge on election day.)

TOWN ELECTION BOARD

"The clerk is ex officio a member of the town election board and shall appoint two (2) other members, one (1) upon nomination by the town chairman of the party which cast the highest number of votes at the last election for secretary of state in the county, and one (1) upon nomination by the town chairman of the party which cast the next highest number of votes at the last election for secretary of state in the county. . . ."

"Additionally, the clerk is the official with whom all certificates and petitions of nomination must be filed. . . ."

"At least 20 days before the election the clerk must give official notice by publication in a newspaper of general circulation within the town or if there be no such newspaper then by posting the notice in one (1) public place in each ward. Such notice shall state the purpose of the election, together with the place where and the day when such election will be held."

In summary (there are 60 pages in the handbook quoted from above), the year 1979 for Saint Joe means:

Republican and Democrat conventions must be held by Saturday, August 25, 1979, to select candidates for the November 6 town election;

Residents of the town age 18 and over are eligible to attend their party's convention and vote therein (including those who are 17 at the time of the convention but will be 18 by November 6).

To be eligible to vote in the November election, town residents need only to have resided in town for the preceding 30 days.

Party conventions held by Republicans and Democrats in town are very important because it is from those conventions that nominees emerge.

Election laws also provide for the declaration of "independent party" candidates.

(This information may be clipped and saved for future reference.)

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — August 2, 1979 Vol. 97—31

Town Board

According to a notice appearing in the Auburn Evening Star, "St. Joe taxpayers are encouraged to attend a meeting on Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss how Revenue Sharing funds will be spent.

"The meeting will be held in the St. Joe Fire Hall. Senior citizens are especially asked to attend."

Monday is also regular meeting night for the board's monthly business session which starts at 6:30 p.m.

Pig Roast Friday

The DeKalb County Women's Republican Club will serve a pig roast Friday, August 3, at the Spencerville Community Building. Serving will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Prices are $3.75 for adults and $1.75 for children 12 and under.

The guest speaker will be Julian Ridlen, Indiana Treasurer of State.

Norris Chapel UM 'Hand-cranker'

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church will serve a hand-cranked ice cream social Saturday, August 11, starting at 5 p.m.

The menu includes ham, sloppy joe and hot dog sandwiches; potato salad; baked beans; pie; cake; cold drink; and coffee.

The Men's Fellowship of the congregation is in charge of the social preparations.

The church is located on County Road 40A, five miles east of Auburn.

Offer Rejected

Two of the three members of the Saint Joe town board have turned down an offer of settlement in a suit against Rick Wannemacher. The suit has been pending for several months and involves violations of certain town ordinances and other actions taken without the consent of the board.

The offer to settle was made last week through Brad Thomas, town legal counsel. The offer was for $900.00, to cover the cost of installing new sidewalk, the cost of removing unauthorized curbing, and the cost of legal fees for the town.

Board president Butch Coburn and board member Loretta Loy are reported to have refused the settlement. Board member Maurice Kline has indicated he favored the settlement in order to accomplish part of the purpose of the suit and also to avoid legal fees which the town must pay with the refusal to accept the offer.

The suit came when a town ordinance requiring the installation of a four-foot fence at the site of a swimming pool was not complied with.

The pool was not covered after the owner reportedly indicated he would install a cover. Old sidewalk was removed but not replaced by new walk although the owner reportedly was told of the requirement for new walk. A length of curbing was installed by the owner without consulting the board for permission and for proper location.

Apparently, with the refusal to accept the $900 settlement offer, the board will continue the legal suit against the former Saint Joe resident.

CARD OF THANKS

I am very grateful for the cards, flowers, visits and prayers from friends and neighbors during my stay in the hospital. Special thanks go to Harold Yeiser for always being ready to help and to the nurses at DeKalb Memorial Hospital for their care.

Thanks also to members of the Saint Joe Church of Christ and Pastor King.

Everett Dowden

THANK YOU

We would like to express our appreciation for all the cards, flowers, food and kind expressions of sympathy at the loss of our mother. Also, a special thanks to the Meadowhaven staff and Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home.

The Lola Kast Family

EMS Seeks Heart Monitor

Members of the Butler EMS are currently selling raffle tickets to raise funds for the purchase of a heart monitor.

Ken Carnahan, county EMS director, says that a "Life Pac 5" monitor attaches to adhesive electrodes placed on the patient's chest. It provides an EKG readout of the heart pattern, showing the EMTs the rate rhythm of the patient's heart. This machine would be used on pending heart problems, heart attacks and critically injured patients. It will give the EMTs a much better idea of what is going on in the patient's chest, he said.

Some of the EMTs at Butler are already trained and the remainder will complete training in September.

The cost of the monitor is $3,800. To help raise money to cover the cost, EMS will hold a drawing at Butler Days to be observed August 9-11. Donations are $1 with two prizes to be given: a home base scanner and a first aid kit.

The EMTs will also be holding a garage sale during Butler Days at the EMS garage at the west end of the City Building in Butler.

Several individuals, organizations and firms have expressed interest in helping EMS fund this project, Mr. Carnahan said. Contributions for the DeKalb EMS Butler Unit may be sent to 112 Meadowmere Drive, Butler 46721, or to the DeKalb EMS Central Office, Box 542, DeKalb Memorial Hospital, Auburn 46706.

Vacation Bible School

—Nancy Garman, reporter

On Sunday, August 5, St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe will have a roundup and pre-registration for Vacation Bible School.

Beginning at the church at 4 p.m., there will be a presentation of a "Gathering of God's Given Gifts," including crafts, music, storytelling and other interesting things.

At 6:30 the children will lead a parade to Wild Cherry Park for a family potluck. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish, their own table service and drink.

Daily Bible School sessions will then begin August 6 and run through August 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be classes for children from nursery (age 3) through 6th grade.

Included will be Bible lessons, games, songs and handcrafts, all directed to learning more about God and His love for us.

"Our theme for this year is, 'I Love To Tell the Story.' Let us all take part and encourage our children to take advantage of this worthwhile program."

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

State Sets 'Legals' Rates

Now that the various local taxing units are publishing proposed budgets for 1980, the question may arise as to the cost of such publication.

Last year, with new trustees in office, The News considered sending a brief note to the various new trustees explaining the method of computing the cost of publishing the budgets. But in the press for time, no such explanation was sent.

As matters turned out, such information should have been sent out, because one of the trustees called the News Office to question the amount billed for publication of his budget. A bill from another county publication for the same advertising was considerably lower than the one received from The N ews.

Upon investigation by The News at the request of the trustee, it was found that an error had been made by the other county publication. The editor of that publication said future billings would be at the proper rate.

What is the "proper" rate?

The amount which newspapers charge for legal advertising by taxing units (cities, towns, counties, townships, school districts) is not set by the respective newspapers. The legal advertising rate is set by the State of Indiana by statute.

Since legal advertisements seldom if ever involve large "display" advertising type sizes, the state has set up a system of "line" rates. Also involved are the width of the newspaper column, the size of the type face used and the frequency of publication of the various legal notices.

In addition, for legal notices requiring tabular setting (dollar amounts in columns for clarity), a 50% surcharge is authorized by law. Tabular work requires considerably more makeup time than "straight setting."

The advertising rates now charged by newspapers were set in around 1969. There has been, therefore, no increase in legal advertising rates for ten years despite the doubling of the cost of living in general. And no increase in those rates will come until the state legislature studies the matter and takes whatever action it deems necessary. Thus, for instance, publication of the town budget costs the taxpayer no more now than it did ten years ago and thereafter.

In 1969, the state-controlled legal advertising rates had been in effect so long that a large number of newspapers were actually getting less than their then prevailing inch rate.

In 1979, somewhat the same situation exists. The present legal advertising rates are in many instances bringing less income per column inch than the prevailing display advertising rate.

As readers look over the proposed budgets of the various taxing units, and the annual reports of schools, and the reports of claims to be considered by the county commissioners, a point to remember is that the income derived by this and other newspapers from legal advertising is controlled by the state legislature. Any errors in computing the amount charged for such advertising (leading to an overcharge) make the involved newspaper subject to a request for a refund of overcharges.

Any differences in the amount charged by two newspapers for the same legal notice are due to the above-mentioned factors: a difference in the width of the columns, a difference in the size of the type; and these differences in rates are a matter of permanent record imprinted on the state-required "proof of publication" for certain purposes.

Spencerville Festival Winners

Parade winners at last weekend's Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival are as follows:

Marching units—adult, Marine Color Guard and Leo Legion Color Guard tied for first; junior—Double K Twirlers and Shawnee Indians tied for first, Little Chargers second.

Floats—Farmers' entry and Cedar Creek 4H Club tied for first; Laub's ball team second.

Old Cars—Robert Davis first, Kenny Smith second, Gale Bowser third.

Bicycles and walkers—under 6 years, Suzanne Bremer first, Kelly Miller second; 7 to 12, clown bike riders first, Cook & Crowl second, Shelly Baker third, The Goat Goat Girls fourth, Mike Hyday fifth; 12 and over, Jim Dwyers and the Dolls tied for first.

Horsedrawn—Carl Sponseller first, Hockemeyer hearse second, Dale Lockwood third.

Animal units— Bill Edgar pulling ponies first, 4H Dog Club second.

4H Saddle-ites, Eastside band, Mr. Jewell with surrey—no competition, cash gifts.

Ribbons to all entires; cash in each category.

The parade committee was composed of Margaret Chaney, Tom Hursh, Jay Blauser, Jim Rinard and Frances Doll. The committee says: "Thank you Ted for the publicity you gave to the Bridge Festival Parade. The Parade was a success and enjoyed by many people. Please one more thing—thanks to those businesses and individuals whose liberal contributions made this success possible."

Charlotte Hudson reports the following bike race winners:

Winners in older class—Gary Rinard 1st, Jon Hollabaugh 2nd, Scott Evans 3rd, Rich Timmerman 4th.

Middle class—Jack Chapman 1st, Don Drake, 2nd, Bobby Glasser, 3rd, Rita Jones 4th.

Younger class—Stephen Davis 1st, Jennifer Jones 2nd, Jason Jones 3rd.

21 contestants rode a 12-mile course. All finished but three.

Mrs. Hudson says thanks to all contestants for their participation and to Vulcraft for sponsoring the races.

Did you know

—that the county plan commission is suing Paul and Ruth Lengacher of County Road 64 for failing to get proper permits before they began work on a new house.

—that Joy Zeigler of Butler was second runnerup in the Miss Northeast Indiana ACD Pageant last week end. She won in the talent contest and in swimsuit competition in preliminary activities before the final judging.

—that by a 59-31 vote last week, the U.S. Senate turned down an attempt by Senator William Proxmire (D—Wis.) to cut the revenue sharing program by 10%. So, the $6.9 BILLION part of an appropriations bill remains intact. Other recipients under the bill include: $33.6 BILLION to Housing and Urban Development (HUD), $20.9 BILLION for the Veterans Administration, $6.2 BILLION for the Treasury Department, $4.9 BILLION for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, $4.7 BILLION for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and $1 BILLION for the National Science Foundation. (Notice where the largest amounts go. —Ed.)

—that Larry Thrush, former chief deputy and detective for the DeKalb County sheriff's department, has taken a position as chief pilot for a Garrett firm.

—that Marjorie Mutzfeld, 78, of Butler died Wednesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Sandra Kay Heffelfinger of R2 Butler and Antonio Gonzalez, Jr., of R2 Butler plan an August 25 wedding.

—that the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture held a recent three day seminar to review the benefits and improvements to the farmers in this area for wheat, corn and soybeans beginning 1980 crop year. The office serving the area is located in Executive Park, Suite 101, 2010 Inwood Drive, Fort Wayne 46815.

—that Mike Beaty of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Friday.

—that 800 antique, classic and special interest motorcars are expected to cross the auction block at the ninth annual Midwestern United States Collector Car Exhibition and Auction to be held September 1, 2 and 3 on the DeKalb Central athletic field.

—that Joel Surfus of Butler received Scouting's highest award Monday at a Court of Honor of Butler Troop 170.

—that Coburn Corners Church of Christ will have its quarterly Singspiration Sunday, August 5 at 7:30 p.m.

—that Garrett Flexible Products has filed a suit against the Indiana Board of Safety Review. The state agency had fined the firm $2,580 for alleged safety violations found during an inspection last year. The firm says it was misled into believing there would be no fines levied if the firm would stop contesting the alleged violations. (The natives are getting restless. —Ed.)

—that MM Mitchell Hopkins of Butler are parents of a daughter born July 27 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that deputy Jay Oberholtzer graduated from the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy last week.

—that the Indiana State Highway Commission has under design a solar heating system for the eastbound I-70 rest area at Plainfield just west of Indianapolis.

—that Rita Ann Willibey of R2 Butler is among 1165 students at Indiana State who achieved academic distinction for the 1979 spring semester.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says extending terms of House members to four years without any limitation can "only lead to further isolation of government from the people at home." He advocates a limit of 12 years for Representatives and Senators regardless of the length of elected term of office.

—that the value of the foods the U.S. Department of Agriculture donates for use in school lunch and child care food programs was increased from 13.75 cents to 15.75 cents per meal on July 1. ("Donates"??? That food is paid for by the U.S. taxpayer. It means that every school child is eating a subsidiized lunch regardless of family income. —Ed.)

—that a free copy of a listing of Community Farm Markets in Indiana is available from the Division of Agriculture, Indiana Department of Commerce, Room 336, State House, Indianapolis 46204.

—that a 16 year old Fort Wayne youth drowned Monday in an abandoned gravel pit at Indian Lakes Campground south of Garrett.

—that anyone who has ever been a member of Indiana Rural Youth is invited to attend the second statewide reunion Sunday, September 16, at the state fairgrounds in Indianapolis.

—that DeKalb County's soil survey is now completed. Information on county soil types and conditions can be obtained at the SWCD Office, 400 Erie Pass, in Auburn.

—that despite work stoppages due to strikes, Garrett schools will open "on time" Tuesday, September 4.

—that Tom Morr of R1 Auburn and Lee Blaine of R1 Butler suffered minor injuries in a one-car accident Wednesday of last week on State Road 8.

—that MM Michael Carnahan of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born July 25 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that advanced life support (ALS) is now available to DeKalb County residents through the county EMS.

—that Dawn Billings of Butler received a special talent award for her classical piano number in the talent competition at the Miss Northeast Indiana Pageant last weekend.

—that in a recent poll, members of the National Federation of Independent Business were 48% to 46% opposed to imposing a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies. 6% were undecided. 58% oppose creation of an Energy Security Fund, 75% favor continued development of nuclear power, 58% favor removing price controls on gasoline and 61% oppose mandatory rationing of gasoline during an energy crisis.

—that Barbara Work of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Friday.

—that MM Lee Thomas of R3 Auburn are parents of a son born July 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that David Kester of R2 Auburn was not injured when he fell asleep at the wheel and his car went into a ditch on County Road 68 west of Spencerville early Sunday.

—that a red 100 cc Yamaha motorcycle was stolen Saturday from the rural Saint Joe residence of William Ladd.

—that former Stafford Township trustee Ray Miller, 84, died Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Garrett school system budget is up 4% for 1980.

GOP Convention August 16

Republican precinct committeeman Donzella Graham has announced the four appointments necessary to the organizing of the "Republican Town Central Committee of the Town of Saint Joe." State election laws designate the precinct committeeman as the organizer of the central committee when the town involved lies within one precinct. Saint Joe lies within the Concord Precinct.

Mrs. Graham's appointments include Ted Haberkorn, chairman; Gaynelle Lake, vice-chairman; Ruth White, secretary; and Paul Moore, treasurer.

Mr. Haberkorn, acting under the responsibilities accorded a central committee chairman, has announced that the town's Republican Convention will be held Thursday, August 16, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. EST in the town hall.

The purpose of the convention is to select nominees for three town board positions and one for clerk-treasurer.

A similar convention is to be set up by the Democrat Party in Saint Joe. However, The News was not able to obtain pertinent information about the convention as this was written.

St.Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

COMMISSIONERS' CLAIMS

Thefollowing claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on August 6, 1979, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone C&T - (all offices)	2061.13
Paul F Post clerk expense	25.13
MidCity Typewriter do	56.00
Haywood Printing Co do	735.88
Bassett Office Supply do	30.25
Paul F Post do	262.00
MidCity Typewriter do	19.44
Waterloo Press do	30.50
Bassett Office Supply auditor expense	63.81
Columbia International Co do	19.10
Haywood Printing Co do	4.50
MidCity Typewriter do	24.07
The Sound Gallery do	11.98
MidCity Typewriter do	495.00
Bassett Office Supply treas- exp	17.78
Haywood Printing Co do	90.00
Max Gray sheriff expense	30.00
C E Miller do	30.00
Kenneth L Rakestraw do	15.00
Leonard Smith do	30.00
Larry E Myers do	30.00
D&L Communications do	181.50
Mavis Mobile Radio do	116.70
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	275.75
Indiana Bell Tel do	171.63
Atlantic Richfield Co do	44.46
Mike Healy's Interstate do	81.87
Dailey Motor Sales do	255.59
Maxton Motors do	10.00
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	1314.65
Rohm ChevBuickOlds do	38.20
Shell Oil Co do	496.18
Weinert Tire do	19.75
Western Auto Assoc Store do	7.64
Williams Mobil Service do	44.14
James L Cole, Gingham Tree do	109.85
Nowak & Williams Supply do	191.52
Bassett Office Supply do	44.31
MidCity Typewriter do	10.12
Search & Seizure Bulletin do	27.50
Davis Studio do	96.52
Motorola Inc do	235.00
David Wolf surveyor expense	6.86
Steve Bduns do	4.20
Gail Gonterman do	100.20
Charles Leser do	6.00
DeWayne Nodine do	25.05
Auburn Evening Star do	25.20
G Lengemann Co do	15.60
D&L Communications do	15.60
Bassett Office Supply do	37.95
Waterloo Press do	27.00
F McConnell & Son do	24.36
G Lengemann Co do	54.52
Florence Seiple pros exp	17.50
Sharon Weller do	19.80
Auburn Postmaster do	354.90
Bassett Office Supply do	62.59
General Tel do	7.20
IBM Corp do	56.64
Reliable Corp do	37.33
3M Business Prod Sales do	210.60
Auburn Postmaster IV-D Child Support expense	375.00
Bassett Office Supply do	37.90
Ralph G Myers assessor exp	44.70
Bassett Office Supply do	11.40
MidCity Typewriter do	40.00
Bassett Office Supply Union Twp assessor expense	8.19
Paul F Post election expense	175.00
Garrett-St. Joseph's Church do	25.00
Purdue University co agent expense	353.25
Purdue University do	21.25
Bassett Office Supply do	8.03
DeKalb Co Extension Educational Fund do	29.50
Keltsch Pharmacy do	2.08
Purdue University do	15.00
Plan Commission Members Plan Commissioners' exp	70.00
Wm A Mann do	15.00
Do do	71.95
Howard Werner do	217.95
American Stamp & Marking do	22.85
Bassett Office Supply do	33.68
Wm A Mann do	9.02
Waterloo Press do	42.50
Board of Zoning Appeals Board of Appeals expense	175.00
Jeff Turner Drainage Board expense	306.00
Raymond Reed Service Officer expense	9.00
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	288.14
Edward G Moody & Son do	425.00
H Charles Winans Co Commissioners expense	321.00
Robert Forrest do	30.90
Garrett Clipper do	146.00
Auburn Evening Star do	161.93
IBM Corp do	185.00
Merritt Inc do	2333.33
Shumate Business Forms do	213.55
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	1980.17
Northeastern Mental Health Center do	3100.00
McCray Hospital do	312.16
Northeastern Center do	233.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	1057.50
Dr ormaNn M Beatty do	16.05
Indiana Girls' School do	4066.40
Dilgard, Cline & Southern do	200.00
Feller Funeral Home do	200.00
Treasurer of Whitley Co do	14.00
Treasurer LaGrange Co do	188.49
Treasurer of Huntington Co do	51.00
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2133.33
Virgil Kimes do	7.20
Auburn Elec & Water do	1685.15
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	3.95
Broadview Lumber Co do	87.24
Early Elevator do	69.75
Interiors Inc do	13.99
Virgil Kimes do	240.00
Cinton Stephens do	478.00
Taylor Rental Center do	38.24
The Butler Co do	148.41
Hess & Sons Disposal do	38.00
RKO Bottlers of Ft Wayne do	118.30
Auburn City Hardware do	126.00
Auburn Electric & Water co jail expense	337.85
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	45.50
John C Harvey MD do	20.00
Larry E Myers do	1918.80
Do do	5.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	16.72
Allen Electric Co do	21.26
Auburn City Hardware do	1.34
Industrial Sanitation Inc do	85.00
Auburn Elec&Water co home expense	374.20
Broadview do	44.96
A&A Elec & Refrig do	41.90
Bob Frank Plb & Htg do	148.79
Prisney Implement Co do	88.11
McCollough Service do	22.90
S&S Tire Co do	13.28
Auburn Farm & Garden do	150.30
DeKalb Co Co-op do	1689.64
Hugh Rynearson do	217.00
Paul Zook do	42.50
Auubrn Veterinary Clinic do	346.50
Betty Danalds do	54.61
Auburn City Hardware do	30.79
Coast To Coast do	6.99
Fort Wayne Newspapers do	78.00
Hess & Sons co home exp	35.00
Lesser Oil Co do	384.26
Do do	36.28
A Lee Weathers do	5.90
Crow's Nest Farms do	15.25
F McConnell & Sons do	9.30
Harrison House do	387.72
Hoeffel's Meats do	139.25
Holsom Bakery do	117.33
Minnie Provines do	4.00
Troyer's Poultry Inc do	234.05
The Bakery Shop do	20.40
Larry Votaw do	137.17
White's Fine Food do	92.84
Boston Store do	8.09
Murphys Mart do	83.29
Phyllis Baker do	11.95
Keltsch Pharmacy do	190.39
P M Trausch do	6.00
F McConnell & Sons do	158.85
Pioneer Mfg Co do	307.15
Frederic L Romero Circuit Court expense	687.50
James Brinkerhoff do	25.00
Philip Butler do	25.00
H Charles Winans do	25.00
Allen Electric do	15.00
Lima Sound Studio do	47.00
CoverAll Rental Service do	12.65
Bassett Office Supply do	25.65
Anderson Publish Co do	31.84
Shepard's Inc do	90.00
Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	74.60
West Pub Co do	203.50
Donald T Mefford Superior Court expense	75.00
H Charles Winans do	137.50
Donna Barber do	20.70
Dr Bryon Kilgore do	330.00
Ernestine Parish do	45.00
Telicon Electronics do	23.95
Auburn Postmaster do	60.00
Bassett Office Supply do	48.27
Waterloo Press do	135.00
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense expense	22.12
Do do	7.78
Classic City Automotive do	15.27
Paul Freeburn do	2.23
Kryder Electronic do	112.35
Steve Watson co hwy exp	100.00
Asphalt Paving Inc do	4339.79
LaVon M Bender do	30.21
Krafft Gravel Pit do	1669.15
Hess & Son Disposal do	14.00
Auburn City Hardware do	59.17
Stello Products Inc do	167.00
3M Center do	292.25
W S Darley & Co do	28.22
Auburn Elec & Water do	245.27
I&M Do	6.64
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	45.15
Northern Ind Pub Serv do	3.31
Hook Industrial Sales do	175.30
Meletta Mason do	25.00
Russ Moroe Inc do	277.90
Yeiser's Standard Service do	20.95
Lesser Oil Co do	1111.10
S&S Oil Co do	6290.27
CoverAll Rental do	249.25
AIS Constr Corp do	61.96
American Welding Prod do	40.71
KAR Products do	182.05
F McConnell & Sons do	42.54
Allen Co Motors Inc do	121.25
Allen Co Tractor Sales do	163.70
Allison Corp do	81.37
Auburn Auto & Clutch do	724.28
Auburn Motor Sales do	84.40
Bearings Inc do	24.84
Clark's Welding do	34.40
Ernst Truck Equip Co do	140.85
Ft Wayne Spring Service do	86.40
H J Schroeder Co do	26.00
Indiana Equipment Co do	2.73
Josephine Good do	36.56
McCollough Service do	15.30
Rohm ChevBuick do	4.47
State Equipment Co do	108.56
Bureau of Motor Vehicles do	23.00
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	137.44
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	985.95
Motorola Inc do	820.00
Bob Jackson Ford do	1845.30
Craft Laboratories do	1295.00
Culbertson Sales & Service do	284.05
ParTee Co do	350.00
Pierceton Equip Co hwy HB 2049 expense	55,569.76
Bob Jackson Ford Hwy Special Distribution expense	50,000.00
Krafft Gravel Pit do	347.93
Auburn Postmaster co welfare expense	300.00
Sandra Anderson do	102.57
Ruth Culler do	30.62
John Davidson do	81.77
Colleen Diederich do	23.51
Julie Lochner do	111.96
Mary E Southern do	86.32
MidCity Typewriter do	23.94
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	252.81
Deborah Kaiser do	16.00
Mary E Southern do	1.00
Rosanna Allen Welfare Trust Clearance expense	205.00
Christian Haven Inc do	181.50
DeKalb Med Arts Center do	294.00
Friendship Home Inc do	150.00
June Uehlein do	50.00
White's Institute do	80.00
Barbara Wurm do	310.00
Jane Hall co health exp	4.95
Auburn Postmaster do	30.00
Jane Hall do	98.73
Sue Peterson do	35.44
Luther Treesh do	145.95
Auburn Evening Star do	13.75
A E Boyce Co do	331.60
Bassett Office Supply do	4.15
Do do	25.67
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	50.87
Indiana Bell Tel Health-Senior Citizens expense	38.85
Forker Excavating cum bridge	500.00
American Timber Bridge & Culvert do	722.50
Forker Excavating do	12,178.00
Wilhelm Electric cum co hme	1180.00
Auburn Evening Star general drain expense	15.37
Green Grow Lawn Care Service do	958.19
MasCo Building Supplies do	51.50
Garrett Clipper do	15.46
Vance Wilson do	1048.45
Arthur L Yarde & Sons do	25,699.75
Green Grow Lawn Care drain maintenance	274.12
Vance Wilson do	42.16
MasCo Building Supplies do	41.60
H Charles Winans aviation expense	235.00
I&M do	186.61
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	18.98
David Sutton Ind Criminal Justice Probation Officer exp	99.90
David Sutton do	15.00
Kirk D Carpenter do	549.00
FICA Tax Criminal Justice - Sheriff I	43.16
Appraisal Research Corp Federal Revenue Sharing	900.00
L I Griffin & Sons do	5487.00
Edward G Moody & Son do	4000.00
Bituminous Materials Co do	2686.13
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	47.40
Flegal Constr Co do	4114.51
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	2933.02
Krafft Gravel Pit do	8486.45
Pierceton Equip Co do	1371.01
Sierco Inc do	15,437.40
Wayne A Hapner Foster Care Services Inc exp	137.85
Indiana Bell Tel do	68.77
Foster Care Services do	5.00
Indiana Juvenile Justice Task Force do	24.00
News-Sun do	19.00
Ossian Journal do	7.35
Bassett Office Supply do	23.43
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	40.00
Indiana Employment Security Div co comm exp	1492.81
Marjorie Carr auditor exp	20.00
George Martin Electric Inc cumulative jail	139.60
George Martin Electric Federal Revenue Sharing	2384.60
George Martin Electric cum court house	4320.00
Barton-Coe Assoc do	214.50
George Martin Electric do	14,850.00
Barton-Coe Assoc do	62.40
Lester R Carpenter Ind Criminal Justice Probation Office expense	29.60
Blue Cross-Blue Shield co hwy expense	39.07
The Shield Press treas exp	35.50

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

Spencerville UM

TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
JOHNSON'S Auto Service

Ph. 868-5186 · Butler, Indiana

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4547
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Workman

It's vacation time - be prepared

Here are a few hints to make it a more enjoyable one. First get a checkup from your physician and any needed preventive "shots." Next, take with you medicines you regularly use, plus one for indigestion, diarrhea, constipation and a good healing antiseptic. We can help you select good products.

Stop in and get from us your favorite brands of toilet articles. We have them and you may not be able to get them in distant places.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Concord UM

RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

Newville UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant

Your dry cows are crying for attention

It's easy to treat dry cows like second-class citizens. And it's not hard to figure out why. You take care of your milking herd first. And probably think the dry cows are on vacation.

But you can't afford to treat them that way. Because a dry cow is on the world's busiest holiday. It's tuneup time for the next lactation. It's the finishing period for her unborn calf. It's preparation for the stress of calving. Plus the heavy milk production ahead.

Your dry cows need all the help you can give. Don't let 'em down. That's why Wayne has invested so much research on dry cow care.

Let us show you today's best tuneup for hard-working tired udders, with the special Wayne dry-cow health and feeding program. Also, the precise steps to take to prevent most freshening-time problems.

It all helps you become one of the smart dairymen who have so little trouble with their cows.

Wayne cares. So do we.
That's what makes the difference.

WAYNE FEEDS

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

15 TO 20 WOMEN NEEDED! Enjoy being a woman while showing and earning the latest fashions. For interview phone after 5 p.m. 337-5096 or 357-5473.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—RIDING LAWN mower, 2 years old, 10 hp, 34" cut. Phone 219-657-5492. 31t2

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME, 1st shift. Phone 337-5036. 31t1

FOR SALE—USED UPRIGHT piano and bench, good condition. $225.00. Phone 219-657-5492. 31t2

SALE—CLOTHES, DISHES, toys, antiques, box spring set. Third Street, Saint Joe, house next to phone company. August 1 to ? 30t1

WORK AVAILABLE—MIG welder, machinist, tool and die, part time. Rhinehart Co., ph. 238-4442.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2791. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5165.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Newville CC

Harry Farrer, minister

Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Church League

Friday—Newville CC v Methodist-Lutheran; and Coburntown I v Norris Chapel.

Monday, August 6—Newville UM v Hicksville; and Norris Chapel v Newville CC.

Tuesday—Mt. Pleasant v Methodist Luthern; and Coburntown-St. Joe v Hopewell.

Thursday—Coburntown I v Mt. Pleasant; and Coburntown-St. Joe v Norris Chapel.

Friday—Newville UM v Newville CC; and Methodist-Lutheran v Hopewell.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

AUGUST—

3—TGIF (adults) 9 to 1 at the Black Rose in Fort Wayne.

4—House Party (adults) 8 p. m. at Jean Jones'.

5—Fort Tour (family) 2 p.m. Let's take a look at some of the history of our country by touring the old fort on Spy Run in Fort Wayne. Car pool from the Auburn Plaza.

Family Boat Tour following the Fort Tour.

7—Family Eat Out at 6:30 p. m. at the Butler House in Butler on Broadway.

8—Hump Day 4 to 5:30 at George & Tom's. "Two for one" on drinks.

9—Family tennis at 6:30 p. m. at Thomas Park.

10—Fort Wayne Social Dance (adult) 9 to 1 at the Allen County Police Reserve at 3022 Easterday Road.

Stop in - see us

during our SALE of pre-owned CARS and TRUCKS

78 Thunderbird Town Landau
78 LTD II 2-door
77 E150 Econoline van
77 Thunderbird, red & white
77 Thunderbird, a real beauty
76 Oldsmobile Toronado
76 Ford F250 pickup truck
75 Ford Maverick 4-door
75 Ford LTD 4-door
74 Oldsmobile 98 4-door
74 Ford Gran Torino 4-door
74 Ford Pinto Esquire
73 Ford Mustang convertible
73 Ford Gran Torino wagon
73 Chevrolet Vega wagon
73 Ford F100 pickup truck
73 Chevrolet Impala
73 Ford Gran Torino wagon
73 Oldsmobile 98 4-door
73 Dodge B100 van
73 Dodge Polara 4-door
73 Chevrolet Impala 2-door
73 Chrysler Newport
73 Dodge B300 van
73 Chevrolet C10 pickup truck
72 Ford Torino 4-door
72 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door
72 Plymouth Duster
71 International Travel-All
71 Chevrolet Belair
70 Galaxie 500 2-door HT
67 Ford F100 pickup truck
67 Ford Mustang
66 Oldsmobile 88 4-door

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100
Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

- Service -

with a smile

is the goal at the Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY National Bank

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except three weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year to anywhere world-wide.

Town Board

At the town board meeting of August 6, one of the matters of business was establishing the pay scale for workers at the November 6 town election. The board voted to allow the maximum allowed by the state ($30 each for a judge, sheriff and clerk from each party plus $80 for the inspector who has responsibilities prior to election day). The pay will come from a $400 appropriation in this year's budget for election expenses. Other obligations include pay for workers' meals and election supplies.

The nomination of Hearsel (Bud) Shockley as the Republican member of the town election board was accepted by the town clerk-treasurer and he received the clerk's appointment. A similar nomination will be made by the Democrat party chairman. The two nominees serve under and with the town clerk-treasurer as the town election board.

Ruth White was nominated also by Mr. Haberkorn as inspector for the election and the town board made the appointment. State laws designate this responsibility for the town chairman of the party whose candidate for Secretary of State received the most votes at the previous state election.

Bills allowed include:

Town expense—Revenue Sharing funds to the DeKalb County Council On Aging for 1979, $1,000; Farm Bureau Insurance, $887.00; Butler Bulletin, meeting notice, $2.57; Roy Eck, backhoe and labor, $175.00; Jay Cee Loy, drain labor, $45.00.

Waterworks—Farm Bureau Insurance $902.60; Roy Eck, backhoe and labor, $75.00; Rick Gfeller, waterworks superintendent salary and postage, $87.20.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Sir:

Thank you for publishing the article concerning the fund drive for the heart monitor for the DeKalb EMS unit in Butler. In your article you referred to me, Ken Carnahan, as the Director of DeKalb EMS. This is an error. Mr. Richard Ring is the Director. I am the Public Relations Manager for the service. I realize that mistakes do happen but I feel that for the benefit of the readers, this should be corrected.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Ken Carnahan, Public Relations
DeKalb EMS

Town Party Nominating Conventions Aug. 16, 17

With the last Saturday in August designated by state law as the final day for town political party organizations to hold their respective conventions to nominate candidates for town offices, plans have been made for Saint Joe's party organizations' conventions to nominate three candidates for three town board positions and one candidate for the office of clerk-treasurer.

Republicans of Saint Joe will convene Thursday, August 16, at the town hall at 7:30 p.m. for their convention. The business session will be preceded at 7:00 p.m. by a pre-convention "social" including refreshments. It will provide a time for those attending to ask potential candidates if they are willing to allow their names to be placed in nomination. Such pre-convention contacts are essential to prevent as much as possible the need to fill a vacancy should an unwilling candidate be selected in his or her absence.

The convention program is as follows:

7:00 to 7:30 p.m.—social and refreshments.

7:30—call to order.

Invocation—Dennis King, pastor of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Posting of the colors—Girl Scouts.

Pledge to the flag.

Keynote remarks—Robert, Wilder, chairman of the DeKalb County Republican Central Committee.

Challenge to Young Voters—Mark Haberkorn, 1979 DeKalb Eastside graduate.

Introduction of Precinct Committeeman and convention officers appointed by the Precinct Committeeman.

Convention background information—Ted Haberkorn, Town GOP Convention Chairman.

Balloting for nominations.

Announcement of official candidates for the November 6 town election.

Retiring of colors—Girl Scouts.

Convention declared closed.

Refreshments.

The convention of the Saint Joe Democrat Party will be held Friday evening, August 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Ralphine Robinson is serving as Precinct Committeeman as a last-minute appointment in order to make the convention official. Town convention officers will be selected by those attending Friday's convention after which the nominating will begin.

Saint Joe residents age 18 and over are urged to participate in the nominating convention of their respective political parties. In working together to get the conventions arranged, Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Haberkorn agreed that separate action by Democrats and Republicans is necessary in order to present a choice of candidates to town voters next November. However, the election of town officials should be on merit, not on party affiliation.

Town residents age 18 and over are eligible to participate in the nominating conventions. Town elections occur every four years.

Cooks Celebrate 50th Anniversary

MM John W. Cook of R3 Auburn will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, August 18, with an open house at the Spencerville Community Building from 2 to 4 p.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited.

The couple married in 1929 at Toledo, Ohio. They are parents of four daughters: Mrs. Marlene Cornell of Auburn, Mrs. Donna Bradberry of San Diego, California, Mrs. Joan Beers of Huntington Beach, California, and Mrs. Carol Stanley of Valencia, California. They have 12 grandchildren.

Public Auction

As Mrs. Hursh is confined to a nursing home, the following will be sold at auction located at 205 School Street in Saint Joe, Ind., on

Saturday, Aug. 18, '79

12:30 P.M. (EST)

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Oak dressing table, triple mirrors and bench; 3 sectional bookcase; 5-pc. bedroom suite, complete; table with magazine holder; spoon rack; spoons; miniature lamp; hall tree; 2 clothes dryers; cupboard top with drawers; wooden bed complete; coal shovel; table; tie rack; wooden chairs; foot stools; milk bottles; granite ware; bowls; crocks; food chopper; enameled tea pot; iron skillet; "Red Man" advertisement; Hopewell dishes; pressed glass.

HOUSEHOLD AND MISCELLANEOUS

Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table with 1 board and pads; 45" credenza; 4 dining chairs; kneehole desk; desk chair; drum table; davenport; swivel rocker; cedar chest; occasional chair; deacon's bench; 30"x48" beveled mirror; table lamps; hanging lamps; ottoman; pictures; throw rugs; bridge lamp; draperies; linens; blankets; bedspreads; bed pillows 2 card tables; 2 ironing boards; lawn chair; 2 folding chairs; metal daybed; Gibson refrigerator; electric range; kitchen cabinet with porcelain top; 2 wooden utility cabinets; porcelain top table; 2 hairpin chairs; Dominion 24" fan; 2 other fans; electric toaster; steam iron; can opener and knife sharpener; Hoover handivac; area rugs; footlocker; dishes and cooking utensils; garbage can; mole trap; hoe; costume jewelry; dresses, size 20½; other items not mentioned.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Mrs. Neva Hursh, owner

FISHER & HISSONG, AUCTIONEERS—Phone 657-5381

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — August 9, 1979 — Vol. 97—32

1978-1979 ANNUAL REPORT OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

RECEIPTS—

General	$1,997,340.62
Debt Service	106,724.99
Cumulative Bldg.	285,520.33
Federal	65,322.00
Lunch	139,937.83
Textbook Rental	6,870.40
Workbooks-Resale	2,860.65
Total receipts	$2,604,576.82

Breakdown of receipts—	
Local Property Tax	916,899.52
Bank. Bldg. & Loan	11,824.97
License Excise Tax	178,955.80
Local Option-Prop. Tax Repl.	64,928.00
Transfer Tuition	2,236.33
S.S.-Dr. Ed. Fees	3,090.00
Investment Interest	43,470.40
Food Services	91,051.34
Textbook Rental	6,870.40
Property Rental	927.50
Workbooks-Resale	2,860.65
Congressional Interest	217.08
St.-Basic Grant	1,011,448.59
St.-Summer School	5,806.47
St.-Transportation	80,527.85
St.-CAPPS Workshop	100.00
St.-ADA Flat Grant	58,659.20
St.-School Lunch	6,291.50
St.-Bus Dr. Tr. Reimb.	320.00
Fed.-Vocational Ed.	12,889.00
Fed.-Area Voc. Sch.	5,049.29
Fed.-Voc. Handicapped	7,282.45
Fed.-Workstudy	1,084.59
Fed.-Sch. Lun. Reimb.	42,451.88
Fed.-Lun.-in lieu Comm.	143.11
Fed.-Title I	56,515.000
Fed.-Title IV	8,807.00
Gifts/Bequests	1,145.45
Insurance Claims	12,287.96
Refunds	423.79
Vandalism Restitution	27.00
Total	$2,604,576.82

EXPENDITURES—

Instruction	1,170,373.52
Support Services	1,072,227.11
Area/Joint Serv. Schs.	37,775.89
Debt Service	278,471.75
Total expenditures	$2,556,848.27

Breakdown of expenditures—	
ABC School Supplies	47.88
ABC Special Co.	12.92
Aden SAF	226.73
ADV. Decalcomania	97.40
Allen Business Machines	2,703.72
Allison Corp.	214.77
Allyn & Bacon	1,483.85
American Animation	160.12
American Assoc. Sch. Adm.	75.00
American Econo-Clad	349.00
American Guidance Service	35.00
American Lung Assoc.	31.80
American Sch. Bd. Journal	24.00
American Welding Prod.	115.58
Arista Corp.	724.94
Assoc. Sterling Films	5.00
Auburn Auto Clutch	346.62
Auburn Auto Supply	805.04
Auburn Evening Star	125.69
Auburn Motor Sales	31.66
Audio Visual Ed Sys	88.90
B&J Photo	5,374.62
Baker & Taylor	1,495.33
Barnell Loft	361.28
R.L. Barrett Store	36.71
Bassett Office Supply	2,581.97
Beckley Cardy Co.	62.42
Chas. A. Bennett Co.	298.62
Bergwall Products	583.40
F. L. Berndt	10.00
Tom Berry Music Co.	48.90
Better Business Bureau	9.84
Better Homes & Gardens	18.63
Blue Cros -Blue Shield	24,711.60
Bluffton Tr Eq	110.24
R. W. Bolinger	178.08
Borg-Warner Educ Sys	390.00
Boxberger's, Inc	1,073.56
A. E. Boyce Co	1,640.83
Brake Materials & Parts	152.81
Michael Brent Publ	54.54
Brown Furn & Hardware	235.52
Bruce's Carpet Service	58.00
Burden Business Machine	65.00
Bus Serv Co of America	1,467.70
Butler Bulletin	358.53
Butler Co	895.38
Butler Water & Sanit	7,440.54
Butler Gamble	113.61
Butler License Bureau	20.00
Butler Lumber & Supply	838.63
Butler Pol Res	126.00
Butterick Pub	71.40
Buttermore Appliances	27.50
A Buzalski	195.00
Bye-Mor Inc	4,397.50
Calloway House	36.93
Cameron Fence & Guard	155.00
Career Inst	18.90
Carolina Biol Supp	329.99
Century Press	33.05
Champion On Film	40.99
Changing Times Educ	68.39
Childcraft Educ Corp	123.14
Children's Press	234.15
Chronicle Guid Pub	65.00
C W Clark Co	13.84
Clark's Welding Service	85.00
A M Cole	139.06
K L Cole	100.29
Columbia Intern	390.16
Comm Skill Builders	5.75
Comm Playthings	40.42
Compsec Inc	1,304.74
Continental Book Co Inc	46.95
Continental Press Inc	224.63
Cont Research Corp	615.80
D C Cook Pub Co	25.45
Coverall Rental Service	453.45
Craft Lab Inc	289.75
Creative Pub	96.40
Crow's Rainbow Farm Center	108.15
Curriculum Resources	15.50
Defiance Keyboard Service	395.00
Diehl's Sport Goods	79.50
DeKalb County Advertiser	45.90
DeKalb Co Cntrl Un Sch Dis	4,356.54
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau	516.70
DeKalb Memorial Hospital	153.00
Delta X Ind Inc	52.45
Demco Educ Corp	1,022.87
Dial Press	15.14
A B Dick Prod	1,268.69
Direct Saf Co	59.27
Do All So Bend Co	10.66
Doane Ag Service	6.26
Dudley Lock Dept	314.80
E&R Development Co	27.19
E S P Inc	100.00
Eastside Jr.-Sr HS Ex Curr	234.86
Ebsco Sub Serv	50.77
J Eck	766.57
R Eck	25.00
O Eddy	225.00
Educ Audio Vis	144.73
Educ Enr Ma	99.03
Educ Films	43.00
Educ Impact Inc	10.82
Educ Insights Inc	5.45
Educ Manpower Inc	57.86
Educ Masterprints	20.40
Educ Rec Sales	35.03
Educ Train Cent	76.50
Educ Prog Serv	29.65
Edumat Inc	46.00
Bob Ellison Ford	11.20
Environ Films	29.50
Ernst Tr Equip Co	415.82
Farmers Ag Service	134.00
D Farrer	1.35
Fav Rec Press	3.70
Fearon Pit Publi	11.36
V J Fiedler	20.79
C Fisher Inc	21.12
Fisher Const Co	33.21
Fisher Scien Co	13.04
Flaghouse Inc	895.05
Fleet Sup Inc	124.20
Flegal Const	156.22
Ft Wayne Comm Schs	2,464.77
Ft Wayne News Inc	19.50
R J Foster	192.30
Frame Service Inc	2,519.29
Freline Inc	15.81
Gale Research Co	233.00
Gamble Music Co	21.24
B Garmater Auto Salvage	20.00
Garrett Book Co	1,900.00
Garrett-Keyser-Butler Schls	4,650.43
Gas Equipment Service Co	75.00
Gaylord Bros Inc	308.09
Geddes Drug Store	52.60
General Electric Supp Co	823.93
General Telephone Co	7,993.46
Gengnagel Fuel Co	26,594.78
Geyer Inst Aids	63.74
Gladieux Refinary Inc	32,561.11
Goble Phillips Inc	147.57
Graymark Enterprises	41.60
W R Grogg	527.84
Guidance Associates	167.93
H&W Auto Parts	341.65
Haffner Paint Co	176.75
R D Halsey	266.52
Hammond & Steph Co	212.32
C P Hampel	1,073.03
M C Hampel	8.98
Handee Bee Co	36.39
Haney's Glass Sh	2,211.93
Harper & Row Publ	73.63
Hartman Bros Htg Air Cond	108.51
Havel Bros Inc	41.82
Hawk Const Inc	488.00
D C Heath & Co	1683.30
Heckman Bind Co	749.65
Henry Electric Co	10,312.24
Highsmith Co Inc	962.46
Higley Book Store	65.46
Honeywell Inc	4,149.62
Hook Drugs	9.96
Host Educ Mktg	109.00
Houghton Miff Co	9,229.23
Huntington Labs	132.00
Hyaline Plastic Corp	288.00
Hydrotex	1,853.60
Indiana Treasurer of State	2,026.73
Ind Educ Empl Rel Bd	34.00
Indiana & Michigan Elec	85,614.47
Indiana Sch Bd Assoc	1,063.50
Indiana Stamp & Seal	51.75
Indiana Employment Sec Div	251.84
Indianapolis Star	32.00
Industrial Educ	8.97
Industrial Sanitation Inc	920.05
A D Inlow	672.61
International Bus Mach	4,814.97
Inter Print & Pub	85.34
Inroquois Prod	46.14
Island Her Lim	26.98
Jack's Camera Shop	1,195.50
Jenny's Buttons & Fabrics	578.00
Jenson Publ Inc	209.89
J R Johnson	533.36
Jones Eng Prod	689.00
Josens	869.03
K Mart	11.77
G V Kandel Inc	30,360.28
E L Kelsey	108.22
N M Kelsey	229.43
Kelso Inc	1,154.84
Kerlin Bus Sal & Serv	293.07
Kid Stuff	76.50
Kiger & Co Inc	2,267.51
Kimbo Educ	66.45
King Weyler Equip Inc	277.47
N J Kinsey	588.12
Kletal Inc	897.50
Knisely National Bank	278,521.75
Kaiser's Supermarket	3,204.45
Lakeland Comm Sch Corp	200.00
Lakeland Sch Corp	32,297.96
Laminex Inc	1,224.67
Laub Auto Parts	3,825.35
Laub Bros Oil Co	877.87
V Laux	20.02
Lee Co Inc	9,011.72
K M Leix	20.16
Lerner Publ Co	65.35
C P Lesh Paper Co	107.95
Lesson Plan Co	32.44
Lewis Chr Off Supp	16.64
Libr Unlim Inc	11.69
Libr Book Selec Sv	334.12
Light World	60.18
Lime O Sol Ch Co	248.81
Linc Lig thCo	4,457.83
List Libr Inc	54.60
Lit Mart Encycl Agy	127.00
Litton Educ Pub	4,205.09
M K Livengood	6.98
Loyola Univ Pr	6.29
Lumm Enig Inc	737.00
Lyons	73.04
L McClellan	552.76
McCormicks Enterp	421.01
R L McFarren	199.52
McGraw Hill Bk Co	2,880.86
R A McNabb	8.88
G M McNerney Agy	5,991.10
MacDonald Raintree Inc	479.19
Malecki Mus Inc	203.38
Marquis Who's Who Inc	99.00
Master Teacher	19.36
G I Mausteller	29.35
Mavis Mobile Radio	7,770.45
Maxton Motors	21,535.07
Maxwell Photo Mural Tanks	34.00
R D Meek Sr	205.18
S S Meeks	97.68
Bob Meyer Standard	11.00
MidCity Typewriter Co.	5,304.65
Midwest Shop Supp	293.08
Midwestern Ath Dist	1,013.90
C R Miles	540.32
L M Miller	10.98
Miller Mus	737.04
Mineweld Co of Ind	78.90
Mod Curr Press	502.65
Moellering Supp Co Inc	8,830.46
J O Mody Stores Inc	498.36
Moss Eng Corp	160.00
Mynetta	70.75
Nasco	289.00
J R Nash	350.00
Natl Assoc Sec Sch Prin	165.00
Nat Decorators Supp	63.02
Nat Educ Assoc	99.53
Nat Geog Soc	326.25
Nat Mill Supp Inc	1,900.00
Natl Sch Pub Relations	18.00
Navajo Fr Lines Inc	18.05
Newnam Tire Serv	1,757.96
Nicholas Bks	42.49
Nissen Corp	8,231.50
N Cent-Coll & Sec Schs	125.00
Northeastern Cent Inc	152.00
N Ind Educ Serv Ctr	773.50
N Ind Fuel & Light Co	1,439.77
Nowak Williams Supp Co	963.24
On the Spot Dupl	18.00
Paiges Muc	77.70
Parker Publ Co Inc	13.82
Paxton Nat Inc	95.50
Pendragon House Inc	15.45
J W Pepper of Det Inc	189.83
Perfection Form Co	94.73
Photocom Prod	155.48
Pioneer Manuf Co	99.25
N D Pitzer	150.00
Poormans Sup Serv	5,066.63
Porters Cam St Inc	71.56
Prentice Hall Inc	792.15
Printers Supp of Ind	1,956.13
Psych Corp	264.72
Pub Emp Retire Fund	10,695.65
Public Emp Retire Fd-OASI	19,751.84
Pub Cen Bur	51.22
Quill Corp	516.86
Radio Shack	280.50
C M Ray Jr	998.66
Rays Sales & Service	35.00
Readers Digest Serv	42.68
Ready Sales & Serv Inc	31.08
Redmon Serv	96.37
Rhythm Band Inc	380.95
Rod's Ind Inc	31.50
Roehm Radio & Sound Inc	514.13
Rohm Chev Buick Olds	145.43
C A Rufner	4.32
Ruwe Pencil Co	68.10
Ryder Assoc	2,447.70
Saf Equip & Supp Co	123.50
Saint Joe News	412.84
Saint Joe Waterworks Div	378.00

(continued on next page)

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

(School Annual Report continued)	
Sanco Prod Co	367.45
Sargent Welch Scient	222.58
Sax Arts & Crafts	1,032.80
Schlatter Hrdw Inc	1,706.91
Scholastic Bk Serv	559.82
School Tdmin Pub	17.50
School Bus Parts Co	29.53
School Trans Sys	1,700.00
Schoolmasters Sc	107.21
Science Div Pub	34.91
Science Kit Inc	75.04
Science Res Assoc	741.27
Scott Foresman & Co	1,131.38
D E Sell	11.10
Serv Engin Co	225.00
Serv Reprod Co	120.29
Shawnee Press Inc	14.66
G J Sheetz	9.00
Shell Oil Co	2,582.17
Shepard Hear Instr Inc	53.00
Siebenaler Equip Corp	52.45
Silver Burdett Co	28.94
Simplex Time Rec	133.30
Singer Co	127.77
Singer Educ-Tr Prod	839.45
Ned Singers Sp Supp	15.41
I L Smith	589.16
J Smith	20.32
Snapon Toops Corp	144.80
Soc Stud Sch Srv	88.62
Sound Gallery	200.00
So We Pub Co	500.85
Sportsarama	461.20
Stamp of Approvel	15.35
Stanwix House Inc	80.84
Steck Vaughn Co	146.53
R H Stone Prod	50.62
Stx Inc	144.00
Success Unlmtd Mag	19.90
Sunbeam Corp	110.50
Supt of Doc	16.00
Supreme Trans Mix Inc	168.75
Sutton's Market	779.73
Sycamore Press	25.85
Texas Inst Inc	28.00
3M Bus Prod Sales	589.71
"33" Aquarium	41.20
Tiffin Scenic Stud	4,644.00
Tireville	40.56
Tri State Univ	902.75
Twin Pull Inc	17.50
United Learning	35.89
Univ Bk Serv	40.30
U S Govt Phint Off	30.25
U S Postal Serv	388.00
U S Toy Co Inc	163.94
United Supp Co Inc	1,939.04
Van Ausdall & Farrer	966.50
Wards Nat Sc	250.19
J A Washler	60.05
T A Watt	35.50
Wayside Gardens	31.02
Weber Sand & Gr Inc	234.18
Western Psych Srv	157.41
Western Tape	47.25
J Weston Walch Pub	263.92
Weston Woods Stud Inc	228.55
R E Williams	899.11
H W Wilson Co	196.89
H C Winans Atty	5,842.90
Yeiser's Standard Service	29.76
Young Elec Plumb Htg	786.09
Zaner Bloser Handwriting	810.71
J L Zonker	106.80
In St Teach Retire Fund	1,546.83
Laidlaw Bros	132.66
Ginn & Co	46.88
Harcourt Brace Jov	6,547.26
McDougal Littell & Co	297.20
Wilcox & Follett Co	186.87
A & K Depen Appl	114.09
Allen Dairy Prod Inc	27,531.31
Boerger Clinic	10.00
Cameron Mem Hosp	15.50
R L Coburn	883.60
F B Coleman MD	5.00
Commercial Serv & Equip	117.60
H M Covell MD	10.00
Dilgard Frozen Foods	3,334.46
Peter Eckrich & Sons	3,645.76
Edlund Co Inc	31.96
C F Emling Co	796.39
Wm E Fitzkee MD	66.00
Gage Food Prod Co	800.13
G B Ginder	480.40
G A Gleason Inc	31.39
Harrison House	12,805.29
J C Harvey MD	10.00
Holsom Bak Co	4,469.70
W H Hathaway MD	5.00
J T J Inc	333.00
Lance Inc	2,846.39
D M Marshall & Co	2,572.47
D M Miller	90.98
B J Moore	108.80
Puriton Ice Cr Co	486.34
Quality Foods Inc	12,284.99
Sattisons	27.00
Wayne Schrepferman MD	10.00
Gary L Sheeler MD	20.00
S Sloan	7.50
A M Snepp	30.37
J F Snyder	835.88
M S Souder MD	11.00
So Mich Grocer Co	14,077.08
Spake & Watson	805.34
D C Washler	29.00
Athletic Inst	100.94
Burroughs Corp	21,198.31
Camps Inc	387.00
Frey Scien Co	477.66
Hodge Auto Rep Shop	161.04
Human Rel Media	156.45
Modern Sch Supp	231.84
H M Murphy	330.00
Pitney Bowes	555.33
Roethele Bldg Mat	142.09
All Phase Elec Supp	7.21
Bassett Elec Mot Re	903.50
CA Test Bur McGraw Hill	434.09
A R Culley	23.67
Carles Body Shop	179.90
Gengnagel Lumb	30.47
Holt Rinehart & Winston	69.36
Ind St Chy Commerce	12.25
Saint Joe Camp Sales	500.00
Taylor Rental Cent	31.60
Teaching Resources	44.39
DeKalb Co Hist Soc	50.00
G C T Pub Co	22.50
Workman Pub Co	91.70
Visual Mat Ins	22.48
Eye Gate Houses	109.96
Spangler Imp	12,480.00
Imperial Ent	34,732.00
Argus Comm	38.61
Madison Bionics	439.92
Media Syst Inc	104.00
Morey Assoc	99.50
Walt Disney Educ Media Co	492.00
Butler Paper Co	435.44
Dell Pub	18.44
Pence Elec Serv	580.00
RECI	285.57
Audio Vis Spec	580.00
World Book	531.00
D D Clark	727.96
Encyclopedia Brit	15.85
Frontier Press Co	199.95
Facts On File Inc	175.00
Garrard Pub Co	121.97
McIntyre Vis Pub Inc	88.73
EMI	25.96
MacMillan Pub Co	202.00
Twayne Pub	467.20
Cong Quart	113.88
Raintree Chil Bks	137.12
Newspapers Ent	295.04
Little Brown & Co	66.04
Western Pub Co Inc	357.53
Ulrichs Bks Inc	51.90
Wayne Pipe & Supply	48.18
Int Equip Co	292.22
K A Crow	348.40
Prof Assoc	284.00
Sch Health Supp Co	59.49
R Jacobson Design	29.50
Things From Bell Inc	182.22
Cen Pub Co Inc	13.75
Spec Learning Corp	19.25
Econ Press Inc	41.80
Cap Pub Inc	126.00
Amer Lib Assoc	20.05
Lib Ref Serv	147.80
An Assic Advance Sc	16.50
Ottenweller Co Inc	290.00
Wagner Elec	15.52
P J Markey	6.48
Plymouth Comm Sch Corp	773.50
Schenkel & Shultz Inc	5,746.06
Spen Typ Vl Fire Assoc	5.00
P J Brooks	20.00
J C Everhart	20.00
D A Howarth	20.00
J A Stoy	28.16
Learning Pub Inc	15.75
Mailbox	10.00
L Mitchell	51.08
Barnacle Co	73.85
Scott Res Inc	20.95
Samsonite	10.00
C C Rhetts Jr	157.50
Ready Sales & Serv	129.45
New Readers Press	40.00
Hammond Inc	22.87
Curr Assoc Inc	12.59
Learning Tree	483.28
Cutting Tools Inc	258.50
D E Miller	250.00
Artistic Typ Hdqurts	48.45
Richardson P&H	62.50
Tractor Supp Co	134.46
J Lepper	360.00
S K Krontz	3.72
Amoco Oil Cr Crd Ctr	10.96
Dr G R Balser	500.00
Sundance Paperback Dist	34.54
J Myer	45.00
B Goldsmith	39.60
O L Hansen	150.00
In A Elem Sch Prin	125.00
DeKalb Landfill Inc	3.00
J Johnston	10.35
Westinghouse Learn Crp	15.05
W R Grogg	500.00
C R Miles	500.00
J R Johnson	500.00
E L Kelsey	500.00
N J Kinsey	500.00
L McClellan	25,101.08
C P Hampel	27,742.82
R E Williams	21,770.00
J Smith	22,940.00
C M Ray Jr	15,609.00
R D Halsey	22,693.10
I L Smith	17,821.00
J L Zonker	3,967.00
J S Vick	11,985.00
G W Goff	13,552.00
B A Ordas	13,251.00
R A Penix	11,387.00
C A Raber	13,389.00
J E Schmoyer	12,587.00
A L Franklin	13,634.44
N M Kelsey	15,099.64
B J Martin	15,453.00
F L Weaver	12,498.00
N S Blaker	11,155.00
D Strouf	12,230.00
L S Mitchell	10,072.00
P J Brooks	10,887.00
R E Brown	14,110.00
N R Cairl	12,162.06
A R Culley	11,961.00
J C Everhart	11,017.00
V L Gates	15,453.00
R F Graham	11,961.00
M C Hampel	11,961.00
J A Hostetler	11,961.00
D A Howarth	16,527.00
L S King	11,856.78
M J MacDowall	12,498.00
P L Mansfield	11,961.00
J A Miller	10,311.00
R S Slentz	11,961.00
S A Spangle	11,693.00
J A Stoy	9,831.00
J D Sult	11,927.77
E F Underhill	13,573.00
J A Washler	10,072.00
R M Wasson	10,551.00
C G Yarger	10,072.00
M A Beck	7,787.00
K S Brand	12,498.00
J L Chapman	12,498.00
L K Dougherty	13,573.00
D G Farrer	11,424.00
L D Fox	10,311.00
A F Hose	14,991.00
D M Clark	16,527.00
A V Kagey	11,433.16
L L Madden	9,831.00
R A Edquid	10,139.15
N D Pitzer	15,184.00
B L Wagner	15,079.00
R W Bolinger	16,527.00
M A Bowden	8,77.83
G L Bratton	10,642.00
K S Eyster	16,802.00
R M Fetters	10,761.00
M D Fiedler	19,741.00
R J Foster	10,056.00
R J Graves	10,072.00
W W Hill III	12,767.90
D J Hollabaugh	15,266.00
J L Hood	12,148.00
W E Howarth	10,181.00
N J Hudson	12,236.00
R L Hudson	12,498.00
R P Koeneman	11,771.00
K A Kropf	9,165.33
K M Leix	14,852.05
L L Long	10,572.00
P J Markey	10444.02
M F Myers	10,222.00
V L Ober	13,354.00
K L Olin	500.00
M C Pullen	500.00
G J Sheetz	500.00
A F Sherer Sr	500.00
M L Slentz	500.00
P L Strange	500.00
S M Struble	25,101.08
M J Thomas	27,742.82
M W Wagner	21,770.00
M W Watson	22,940.00
D K White	15,609.00
J A White	22,693.10
L M Miller	17,821.00
S H Tyler	3,967.00
V Laux	11,985.00
R A McNabb	13,552.00
S K Krontz	13,251.00
G E Bellamy	11,387.00
L E Musser	13,389.00
M K Livengood	12,587.00
J M Bonecutter	13,634.44
S S Meeks	15,099.64
M L Cairl	15,453.00
V Dielman	12,498.00
J S Shafer	11,155.00
B J Voirol	12,230.00
E G Oberlin	10,072.00
M M Zenk	10,887.00
J A Hollinger	14,110.00
M I Furnish	12,162.06
H M Sherer	11,961.00
A M Cole	11,017.00
V J Fiedler	15,453.00
K E Little	11,961.00
K Oberlin	11,961.00
H L Murphy	11,961.00
J D Blaker	16,527.00
K F Blaker	11,856.78
P L Boyer	12,498.00
C A Northrup	11,961.00
V K Burkhalter	10,311.00
W N Krontz	11,961.00
G I Maustellar	11,693.00
P K Mutzfeld	9,831.00
C J Gramling	11,927.77
C G Baxter	13,573.00
W A Cook	10,072.00
J S Imhoff	10,551.00
V L Mendenhall	10,072.00
E R Moughler	7,787.00
D D Reinhart	12,498.00
J H Reinhart	12,498.00
S S Surface	13,573.00
W L Akey	11,424.00
J M Bissell	10,311.00
A O Busche	14,991.00
R N Miller	16,527.00
H L Yoder	11,433.16
H R Casebere	9,831.00
J L Dwyer	10,139.15
S J Grogg	15,184.00
D J Miller	15,079.00
T L Miller	16,527.00
L L Moughler	8,77.83
L M Munsey	10,642.00
C S Dohner	16,802.00
M D Meek Sr	10,761.00
R D Meek Jr	19,741.00
R D Cook	10,056.00
B J Gilvin	10,072.00
J A Ott	12,767.90
K J Ray	15,266.00
R W Wasson	12,148.00
B L Handshoe	10,181.00
V D Kelley	12,236.00
D M Miller	12,498.00
M W Hantz	11,771.00
S J Martin	9,165.33
A M Snepp	14,852.05
B J Moore	10,572.00
L M Moore	10444.02
D M Markle	10,222.00
G B Ginder	13,354.00
H J Burdick	12,867.00
R B Bowman	10,337.00
V W Kelley	16,527.00
A M Suntken	10,762.00
M J Burdick	20,549.80
D M Casebere	10,696.00
E F Miller	13,261.00
R A Schwartz	14,110.00
R A Sipe	15,039.00
C A Grogg	14,768.00
C M Houser	14,768.00
T R L McFarren	9,592.00
J M Burns	10,311.00
B A Fiedler	9,713.28
L Kaiser	6,865.46
L Burton	5,933.04
D L Lepper	5,358.63
A F Beard	5,702.83
J A Carper	5,737.73
A J Crowl	4,008.16
A S Dalman	5,942.00
S L Franklin	4,294.59
S G Hayes	3,165.37
S P A Holman	3,452.11
R R Kock	2,405.93
J M Morr	3,034.38
C A Nelson	3,437.89
C K Shelton	4,097.55
N J Sullivan	3,674.35
J K Tomlinson	3,790.75
S A Fox	5,889.06
R D Brown	12,842.34
W C Peden	8,733.60
D N Whitney	5,324.04
E A Buttermore	1,860.69
J J Baird	3,786.86
L J Strannge	3,681.04
G M Kandel	3,537.96
G M Kandel	7,566.88
M W Lutz	294.10
M W Lutz	1,618.00
S L Lane	1,619.52
S S Lane	1,923.36
V I Kline	31.80
V I Kline	3,186.00
M L Swary	3,250.88
F L Berndt	3,233.01
E J Meek	3,117.13
H M Murphy	3,204.00
E J Meek	3,384.64
H L Emenhiser	4,037.00
E I Hartz	2,931.90
C L McMaken	4,878.00
J E Camp	3,204.60
G V Kandel	4,480.00
C S Nikitas	4,660.01
N V Gerber	4,625.88
K Hhandshoe	52.90
E J Immell	670.90
D D Clark	16.90
M A Eck	16.90
C S Zeisloft	448.15
L J Shockley	16.90
A D Stemen	16.90
A J Grube	106.90
S G Hayes	10,058.96
D F Ousley	2,944.18
S K Milliner	640.00
L A Syler	899.68
N V Gerber	614.80
J C Brown	38.43
J S Haughey	981.20
S A Ludeker	85.28
W L Capp	130.90
M N Grable	4,468.86
A J Crowl	3,122.21
C A Nelson	2,193.88
C F Myers	3,057.65
G R Balser	4,468.86
K L Cole	3,721.86
July 1, 1978, Cash	
Receipts	2,197.60
Expenditures	2,910.72
June 30, 1979, Cash	2,835.22

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 29th day of August, 1979, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2840
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	600
Care of Cemeteries	650
Other Civil Township Expenses	1773
Total Township Fund	5863
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	5000
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Library	3000
Fire Fund	3500
Council On Aging (Contractual Service)	1000
Office Equipment	500
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	8000
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital & Burial	6900
2. Other Direct Relief	16200
Total Twp Poor Relief Fund	23100

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township	Fire Fighting	Rev. Sh.
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1980, inclusive	5863	5000	8609
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2764	2727	3690
5. Total funds required	8627	8727	11000
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	5208	3615	3041
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	611	1001	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes, certified shares	7419	3615	11064
b. All Other Revenue	12294	8031	15508
9. Total funds			
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	4000	(plus 204)	(plus 4505)
11. Operating balance	5472	204	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	392		
13. Property tax replacement credit	-392		
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	0		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net taxable property: 12,629,890 — Township only: 6,561,590

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Cumulative Fire (township only)	0.07	4392
Poor Relief	0.05	2700
Total	0.10	6562

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	To Be Coll. 1979
Township	2096			1363
Fire Fighting	2526	3057	6961	3696
Cumulative Fire Equipment			2021	4952
Total	4284	3057	9112	9666

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates changed, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 27, 1979

Leslie E. Nelson, Trustee
Wilmington Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said civil town, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1979, will consider the following budget.

BUDGET ESTIMATE

(Complete detail of budget estimate may be seen in the office of Clerk)

GENERAL FUND			
Salary of Town Trustees	1500	Current Charges	5,825
Salary of Clerk-Treasurer	650	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	32,475
Compensation of Town Att'y	400	MOTOR VEHICLE HWY FUND	9,304
Compensation of Firemen	400	LOCAL ROAD & STREET Fd.	4,352
Other Compensation	3,300	FED. REV. SH. TRUST FD.	4,155
Services Contractual	18,200	C.C.I. FUND	14,932
Supplies	2,100	TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	$65,218

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Gen.	MVH	LR&S	FRS	C.C.I
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR					
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1980, inclusive	32,475	9,304	4,352	4,155	14,932
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	23,465	10,784		4,000	
5. Total Funds Required	55,940	20,088	4,352	8'155	14,932
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY					
6. Actual balance, June 30th of present year	15,428	8,481	1,914	3,481	10,787
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. & June settlements)	8,259				
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1, of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year — schedules on file					
a. Special taxes	12,461				
b. All other revenue	9,148	11,697	2,438	4,734	4,146
9. Total Funds	44,295	20,088	4,352	8,155	14,932
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	9,795				
11. Operating Balance	977				
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	10,252				
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit	-523				
14. Amount to be raised by tax levy	8,749				

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $22,890

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	1.87	8,749
Total	1.87	8,749

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	To be Coll. 1979
General	7,288	7,405	6,295	8,259
Total	7,288	7,405	6,295	8,259

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates changed, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 6, 1979

Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain pur
Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville T
County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township
lar meeting place on the 28th day of August, 1979, wi
following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2450
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	475
Other Civil Township Expenses	1174
Total Township Fund	4099
FEDERAL REVENUE FUND	
Fire Protection	800
Poor Relief	
Legal Advertising	
Total Revenue Sh	
TOWNSHIP POOR	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospi	
Burial	
2. Other Direct	
Total Twp. Poor R	

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1980, inclusive	4099
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2771
5. Total Funds Required	6870
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY	
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	4222
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	383
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file	
a. Special Taxes	2226
b. All Other Revenue	
9. Total Funds	7146
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	(Plus 270)
11. Operating Balance	2000
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1824
13. Property Tax credit	-166
14. Net amount to be raised	1658

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property .....

FUNDS	Levy on Property
Township	0.15
Total	0.15

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES CO
AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977
Township	1917	1295
Total	1917	1295

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard
tax levies have been determined and presented to the
later than two days prior to the second Monday in Sep
fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on thei
by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling t
by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax
further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition
Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September
tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of
whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax
fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 26, 1979

Vera

Proposed Local Budgets Show Where Money Will Go In Coming Year

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 28th day of August, 1979, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2403
Books, Stationery, Printing and advertising	325
Fire protection	5300
Lease of Community Bldg.	200
Other Civil Township Expenses	1160
Total Township Fund	9448
CIVIL TOWNSHIP BOND FUND	
Principal and Interest on Bonds	9495
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection	2900
Council On Aging	600
Poor Relief	1000
Legal Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	4600
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital & Burial	1000
2. Other Direct Relief	1000
3. Total Direct Relief	2000
Total Township Poor Relief	2000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Rev. Fund	Loan Pmt. Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1980, inclusive	9448	4600	9495
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	4387	1000	
5. Total Funds Required	13835	5600	9495
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	4246	2185	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year			4482
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	10437		2201
b. All Other Revenue		4240	
9. Total Funds	14677	6425	6683
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	(plus 842)		2812
11. Operating Balance	2342		5000
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	7500		7812

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		3,156,880
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	.045	1500
Fire Equipment Loan Payment	.25	7812
Total	.295	8312

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	To be Coll. 1979
Township	3130	2901	2200	10770
Fire Equipment Loan Fund				10770
Total	3130	2901	2200	10770

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

Dated July 30, 1979

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 28th day of August, 1979, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Traveling Expense	2613
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	400
Care of Cemeteries	400
Other Civil Township Expenses	1180
Total Township Fund	4593
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	2650
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection	2000
Advertising	150
DeKalb Co. Council on Aging	1050
Rental and utilities fire station	450
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	3600
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1350
2. Other Direct Relief	1350
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2700

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1980, inclusive	4593	2650	3600
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	3744	1934	2400
5. Total Funds Required	7737	4584	6000
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balane June 31st of present year	3186	2210	2676
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	720	176	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes (option & excise)	3683	105	8726
b. All Other Revenue			
9. Total Funds	7589	2491	10802
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO BE RAISED FOR DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	148	2093	
11. Operating Balance	2990	518	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2148	2611	
13. Property Tax Replacement Cred.	215		
14. Net amount to be raised	1933		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		2,459,140
Township		1,936,450
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.075	1933
Fire Fighting (Township only)	0.13	2611
Total	0.205	4544

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	To be Coll. 1979
Township	1914	1141	1384	1590
Firefighting		646	422	387
Total	1914	1787	1806	1986

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Roger L. Cook, Trustee
Concord Township

Dated August 9, 1979

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 28th day of August, 7:30 P.M., 1979, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2023
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	220
Care of Cemeteries	300
Fire Protection	200
Library Contract	600
Other Civil Township Expenses	905
Total Township Fund	4848
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Fire Protection with City of Butler	1214
Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1314
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	500
2. Other Direct Relief	500
3. Total Direct Relief	1700
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	1700

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Rev. Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1980, inclusive	4848	1314
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2321	207
5. Total Funds Required	7169	1521
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	4567	125
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	503	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	3378	1389
b. All Other Revenue	8508	1521
9. Total Funds		
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	(1339)	
11. Operating Balance	2539	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1200	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		1,841,139
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.12	1200
Cumulative Fire Equipment	0.05	570
Total	0.17	1770

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	To Be Coll. 1979
Township	2332	2180	1744	1371
Library	486	495	513	570
Cumulative Fire Equipment				570
Total	2818	2675	2257	2411

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Samuel D. Hook, Trustee
Stafford Township

Dated August 3, 1979

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 30th day of August, 1979, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates:

GENERAL FUND		58000: Debt Services	4,000
11000: Instruction-Reg. Prog.	1,177,626	Total General Fund	$2,153,811
12000: Instr. Special Prog's	53,745		
13000: Instr.- Adult Cont. Educ.	4,200	DEBT SERVICE FUND	
14000: Instr.-Summer School	16,920	50000: Debt Services	214,522
21000: Support Services-Pupils	61,462	Total Debt Service Fund	214,522
22000: Sup. Ser.-Instr. Staff	59,708		
23000: Sup. Ser.-Gen. Admin.	101,728	CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
24000: Sup. Ser.-Sch. Admin.	164,440	25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	90,000
25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	349,787	50000: Debt Services	115,220
26000: Sup. Ser.- Central	85,600	Total Cum. Building Fund	214,220
30000: Community Services	600	TRANSPORTATION FUND	
40000: Non-programmed chgs.	33,500	25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	282,341
		Total Transportation Fund	282,341

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Cumul. Building Fund	Trans. Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for coming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1980.	2,153,811	214,522	214,220	282,341
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	874,317	60,058	125,000	
5. Total Estimated Expenditures	3,028,128	282,580	402,220	282,341
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	134,226	2,198	488,627	
7. Taxes to be collected present year	229,348	12,704	188,897	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year				
a. Special Taxes	169,226	30,852	41,298	12,230
b. All Other Revenue	1,837,068	115,006		66,276
9. Total Funds	2,450,368	150,760	888,822	78,506
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	577,760	132,817	(188,908)	134,395
11. Operating Balance	99,321		513,332	21,462
12. Total	677,081	132,817	324,220	148,857
13. Replacement Credit from Local Option Income Tax	58,479			
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	607,619	132,817	214,220	148,857

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		21,622,000
FUNDS	Proposed Levies	Amount To Be Raised
General	2.84	608,356
Debt Service	0.62	132,817
Cumulative Building	1.00	214,220
Transportation	0.69	147,812
Total	5.15	1,103,205

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	To be Coll. 1979
General	659,988	675,513	664,517	608,356
Debt Service	77,781	80,178	82,666	25,766
Cumulative Building	190,817	188,486	202,626	214,220
Transportation	0	0	0	0
Totals	918,586	942,146	969,809	848,342

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 6th day of August, 1979

Norman J. Kinsey, President
Walter E. Gregg, Vice-President
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
J. Reynold Johnson
Lloyd McClellan
Dr. Gene R. Baker
Keith A. Crow
Board of School Trustees

15 TO 20 WOMEN NEEDED! Enjoy being a woman while showing and earning the latest fashions. For interview phone after 5 p.m. 337-5096 or 357-5473.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—RIDING LAWN mower, 2 years old, 10 hp, 34" cut. Phone 219-657-5492. 3112

WANTED—CARPENTER'S HELPER. No experience needed. Box 486, Grabill, Indiana 46741. 32t1p

FOR SALE—USED UPRIGHT piano and bench, good condition. $225.00. Phone 219-657-5492. 3112

WORK AVAILABLE—MIG welder, machinist, tool and die, part time. Rhinehart Co., ph. 238-4442.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 68, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2781. 48tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 5:00 p.m., on August 27, 1979. The bids will be for:

Gasoline
Fuel Oil

Detailed specifications are on file at the superintendent's office. Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name plainly noted thereon. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form 96, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 46721 3212

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to the Taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District of DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Board of School Trustees will meet at the Superintendent of Schools Office on August 30, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of considering a proposal to reestablish the existing Cumulative Building Fund to include all purposes provided for pursuant to IC 21-2-6-1 as amended effective July 1, 1979.

Taxpayers are invited to be present at the meeting and to exercise their rights to be heard on said approval. The proposal, in the form of a resolution or ordinance, if adopted, will then be submitted to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for its approval.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
Norman J. Kinsey, President
Walter R. Grogg, Vice-President
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
J. Reynold Johnson, Member
Lloyd McClellan, Member
Dr. Gene R. Balser, Member
Keith A. Crow, Member 3212

Concord UM
RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

Newville UM
PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

Newville CC
Harry Farrer, minister
Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1979
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant UM
PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

Spencerville UM
TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

Coburn Corners Church of Christ
JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

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78 LTD II 2-door
77 E150 Econoline van
77 Thunderbird, red & white
77 Thunderbird, a real beauty
76 Oldsmobile Toronado
76 Ford F250 pickup truck
75 Ford Maverick 4-door
75 Ford LTD 4-door
74 Oldsmobile 98 4-door
74 Ford Gran Torino 4-door
74 Ford Pinto Esquire
73 Ford Mustang convertible
73 Ford Gran Torino wagon
73 Chevrolet Vega wagon
73 Ford F100 pickup truck
73 Chevrolet Impala
73 Ford Gran Torino wagon
73 Oldsmobile 98 4-door
73 Dodge B100 van
73 Dodge Polara 4-door
73 Chevrolet Impala 2-door
73 Chrysler Newport
73 Dodge B300 van
73 Chevrolet C10 pickup truck
72 Ford Torino 4-door
72 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door
72 Plymouth Duster
71 International Travel-All
71 Chevrolet Belair
70 Galaxie 500 2-door HT
67 Ford F100 pickup truck
67 Ford Mustang
66 Oldsmobile 88 4-door

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — August 16, 1979 Vol. 97—33

Hootman Reunion

—Carma Meek, reporter

The 67th Hootman Family Reunion of the descendants of Christian Hootman was held August 5 at the Kado-Lato Farm east of Spencerville, home of Karl and Ellen Hart.

Family members were welcomed by Bob and Linda Wilder, assisted by Bill Wilder. Although a heavy rainstorm preceded the basket dinner at noon, the day was sunny. Daniel Cole, pastor of the South Scipio United Brethren congregation, expressed thanks and appreciation for the family gathering.

The president, Lena Rose Cole, called the group together for a short business meeting followed by a program. Claudie Driver gave a reading, "Don't waste time on those who croak"; Alice Kagey told of her visit to the Hess castle along the Rhine River in Germany.

Christian Hootman was born in the Hessian area of Germany and this castle was a part of the family history.

Verona McKee Littlejohn of Santa Barbara, California, spoke of her work with the University of California, Los Angeles; John W. Hootman of Hicksville, a former resident of Iran and an employee of its government, addressed his remarks to the current political situation; Elmer Koerner spoke about the occupational changes in his family.

Pictures of the Christian Homestead in Washington, Pennsylvania, were distributed and copies of his will were given out. It was announced that through the efforts of Bob Wilder, his mother, Berniece Wilder, and Alice Kagey, an aunt, were registered members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Newcomers to the reunion were the descendants of the Jacob Hootman family who settled in Iowa. These were MM Ralph Hootman and children of Burlington, Iowa; MM Gail W. Hootman and children of Altona, Illinois; and Mrs. Anna Bell Wilson of Farmington, Iowa, a sister of the gentlemen named above.

The nominating committee for next year are Lavon Hart, chairman; Omer Hootman and Marion Hootman.

Those receiving a Susan B. Anthony dollar were Claudie Driver, oldest one present whose birthday was August 10 and to whom the group sang "Happy Birthday"; Christopher W. Meek, the youngest, eight weeks old; coming the farthest, Verona McKee Littlejohn of Santa Barbara, California; person with the most family members who came the farthest, Ralph Hootman of Burlington, Iowa; and the man having the most pennies, Elmer Koerner.

A ceramic plate depicting the sketch of Jacob Hootman's Iowa home went to Audrew Hootman with Erin Meek drawing the winning name.

Lavon and Lora Hart provided delicious vanilla and chocolate homemade ice cream at the close of the program.

Letters were read from Jack and Ellen McCrory of Hayesville, Ohio; Mrs. Vona Reynolds of Meridian, Idaho; Max and Nadine Williams of Douds, Iowa; Clayton and Hazel Garrett of Bloomfield, Iowa; Dr. Seth Hootman of Ann Arbor, Michigan; Gene Hootman of Dover, Ohio.

The next reunion will be held at the Kado-Lato Farm August 3, 1980. Officers retained for the coming year are Lena Rose Cole, president; Alice Kagey, vice-president; and Carma Meek, secretary-treasurer.

62 family members attended including MM Lehr Wilder, MM Karl Hart, MM Lavon Hart and Lynn, Lane and Kathy, and Alice Kagey from the Spencerville area; MM Bill Wilder and Lisa and David of Columbia City; MM Bob Wilder of R1 Saint Joe; Lena Rose Cole and Dawn and Debbie, MM Wendell Meek, Omer Hootman and MM John Hootman and Jason and Page of Hicksville; MM Dan Cole of Harlan; Paula Meek of Hicksville; Dr. and Mrs. Winfield C. Meek and Erin, Angela, Christopher of Mansfield; Elva McKee and Mallo of Fort Wayne; MM Audrew Hootman of Ligonier; MM Elmer Koerner and Marion Hootman of Edgerton; Claudie Driver of Hicksville; Julius and Gladys Waltenberger of Angola; Warren and Meda Poper of Elkhart; Verona Pettijohn of Santa Barbara, California; Clark Hootman of Bryan; and the families from Iowa and Illinois for whom Gail Hootman was the spokesman.

The afternoon concluded with Karl Hart driving his wagons through the unique forest area of Kado-Lato Farm and explaining the various growths to the many riders.

Town Party Nominating Conventions Aug. 16, 17

All residents of Saint Joe who are eligible to vote in the November 6 town election are eligible to attend the Republican and Democrat party town conventions. To be eligible to vote November 6, a resident must be 18 years of age or over by November 6 and must have resided in Saint Joe at least 30 days immediately prior to the election.

The Republican convention is to be held Thursday of this week, August 16, at the town hall. Starting at 7:00 p.m. with refreshments, the convention officially opens at 7:30 p.m. with appropriate pre-balloting ceremonies.

After the call to order the invocation will be given by Dennis King, pastor of the Saint Joe Church of Christ. A group of Girl Scouts, directed by adult leader Pat Osmun, will post the colors and lead the pledge of allegiance.

Bob Wilder, chairman of the DeKalb County Republican Central Committee, will give keynote remarks. Mark Haberkorn, 1979 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, will give appropriate remarks as a teenager eligible to vote for the first time.

After introduction of convention officials, with information concerning the process of electing three town board members and a clerk-treasurer, the nominations will be opened and four candidates selected to represent the party at the November 6 election.

The Girl Scouts will retire the colors, the convention will be declared officially closed, and those present can once again enjoy some refreshments.

The Democrat convention will be held Friday evening of this week, August 17, at 7:30 p.m. Ralphine Robinson, Concord Township Precinct Committeeman, will serve as temporary chairman at the convention until those present select permanent officers.

The same format of nominating and selecting four candidates will be followed as for the Republican town convention.

Mrs. Robinson and Ted Haberkorn, town GOP chairman, have issued a joint statement urging residents of Saint Joe to attend a convention and participate in this "grass roots" process of representative government.

Youth League

The Riverdale Youth League had a very successful 1979 ball season—thanks to a lot of people.

It's impossible to list everyone that helped this year—but we'll do our best.

Thanks to our sponsors and coaches who put a lot of effort and time in: Sechlers (Jeff Hudson and Ron Schmucker); Teamsters (Junior Carper and Dave Doll); Lengacher Electric (Tom Haynes and Jerry Vinson); Vulcraft (Dean Emerson and Jim Miller); Knisely Bank (Barb Voirol); Laub's Shell Mart (Sherrie Edgar and Sue Beard); KC's (Greg Thacker); A's (Al and Kay Diehl); Mites (Junior Jones and Joe Crowl).

We want to thank Vulcraft for the nice bleachers they made for our new diamond. We really got a lot of use out of our new diamond—so a big thanks to all the people who helped and put a lot of time in: Dennis Baker, Terry Bosserman, Jerry Vinson, Larry Emenhiser, Tony Beard, Duane Voirol, Tom Haley (and a few women had some blisters also).

The concession stand did super this year—our thanks to Paula Tintsman, Sharon Baker and all the ladies who worked.

We want to thank Jim Miller who donated candy throughout the season and for most of the pop for our ring toss booth. Thanks to Al and Kay Diehl for heading that up and to all the people that worked.

Karen Baker also gets our thanks for the great job done on the raffle tickets. The kids all worked hard at selling tickets but three that sold the most received watches—Jodie Baker ($55 in ticket sales) and Matt Miller and Tom Diehl (tied with $125 each in ticket sales).

The umpires did a great job and we thank them all very much.

Last but not least we want to thank all the kids that made up our teams. We have a real great bunch of kids and they did a super job this year.

Teamsters took 1st in their division and Sechlers are tied for 2nd. Lengacher's tied for 1st in their division.

The Minors All-Star team got 2nd place in our Riverdale All-Star Tournament (the 1st time in the history of the tournament).

The girls teams did a great job this year also.

Our league picnic was held August 4 at Wild Cherry Park and was very well attended—we went through about 250 hot dogs.

The raffle ticket prizes were won by: 1st $100 Mary Mull, Spencerville; 2nd $75 Inettia Walter, Saint Joe; 3rd $50 Shirley Mack, Saint Joe; 4th $25 Frank Beerbower, Saint Joe.

The new officers for 1980 were elected:

President—Donna Ramer.
Vice-president—Tony Beard.
Secretary—Sherrie Edgar.
Treasurer—Larry Emenhiser.

Many things were discussed at the meeting and one was about having a Senior Girls Team. GIRLS—don't forget to sign up next year if you are interested in playing.

Thanks to everyone for making this year a big success.

Riverdale Youth League Board
Donna Ramer, Secretary

Public Auction Saturday, Aug. 18, '79

Located in St. Joe, Indiana, at east edge of town, go one block north of railroad on State Road 1 and then west about one block on Harrison Street.

SALE TIME — 6:00 P.M. EST

APPLIANCES

Westinghouse deep freeze only 2 years old, approximately 12 cu. ft.; Kelvinator refrigerator with top chest; Frigidaire electric range, good; Maytag wringer washer, also twin tubs; Cory coffeemaker; Hoover canister sweeper; window fan; and other small items such as a toaster.

LAWN MOWER

Good Lawnboy 19 in. rotary mower with bagger; also, lawn sweeper, lawn spreader and a hand mower.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES & ORIENTAL RUGS

Several old whisky bottles; 10x12 & 11x15 oriental rugs and a 12-ft. runner; old side board; Model T Ford running board toolbox; large size old chest of drawers; old dresser with mirror; library table; extension dropleaf table; loveseat with curved tufted back; old stand; small porcelain doll; postcards; old programs such as 1898 and 1901 commencements; gold watch case; crocks; nearly 20 old books in 1800's including McDuffy readers, Roy's Arithmetic, etc.; blue glass fruit jars; washboard; kitchen scales and other items.

FURNITURE, HEATING STOVE & MISCELLANEOUS

Chest of drawers; throw rugs; dishes; metal trunks; naugahyde vibrating chair; record cabinet 19x34x38; sofa bed; platform rocker; swivel rocker; ironing board; metal utility cabinet; wardrobe; telephone stand and bench, good; hutch; space heating stove, 1 year old, B.P.M., small size; man's bicycle; wood crates and boxes; firewood; hand tools such as saws, wood tools and other hand lawn and garden tools.

TERMS: CASH.

SELLERS: LOUIS NOIROT ESTATE AND SYLVIA RUHL, EXECUTRIX

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Grace Bible Church
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Grace Christian School is a unique approach to education recognizing the principle of Scripture that each person is an individual before the Lord. The learning is fit to the individual. Using Alpha Omega Curriculum together with qualified teachers, young people are given a quality education in language arts, history and social studies, science, mathematics and Bible. There is further emphasis upon self-discipline, patriotism and respect for authority. Physical education is an integral part of the program.

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The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

To Appear At ACD

Shelley Richmond, a graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, will apear in the Act I (Auburn Community Theatre) presentation, "Camelot," August 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 at the ACD Museum in Auburn.

She will appear as Guenievere. Shelley has appeared in many school plays and musicals including "Fiddler On the Roof," "Rock and Roll" and "See How They Run." A IU she apeared in "Carousel" and the opera "Susannah." She has also been a member of the IU Marching Hundred Band for four years, performing at every home game. She played also in a "pep band" at basketball games.

Last year, Shelley was voted outstanding band member of the year from a total of 250 band members. She has been president of Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma and was initiated into Psi Kappa Lambda the past year.

Shelley will graduate in the spring of 1980 with a BMD in music education.

She is the daughter of MM DuWayne Richmond of Butler.

Attention all senior citizens

The ageing process can cause hardening of the arteries and liver. Elderly people are more subject to arthritis, heart trouble, bronchial coughs, prostate and bladder troubles.

If you will immediately visit your physician at the very first signs of such troubles, the odds are you will not only get relief from distress, but also learn how to take care of yourself and live a longer, healthier life. We now have sustaining medicines to keep ageing ailments controlled.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
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Will that replacement heifer be ready to produce to her full bred-in capacity? Or will she lag behind, not ready to give her all? How you treat her from day one makes all the difference.

To ensure a healthy, quick-nursing calf, treat the dry mother cow right the Wayne way. Then start her calf on day four on a Wayne milk replacer. (Twenty-five pounds replaces 225 pounds of milk). Also start dry feeding Wayne Calf Krunch.

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Wayne cares. So do we.
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WAYNE FEEDS

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Did you know-

—that Brenda Mansfield of Saint Joe visited her brother, Jerry, at West Lafayette last week. She returned home with her parents last weekend.
—that all books borrowed from the Riverdale School Library during this past summer should be returned to the school office as soon as possible.
—that Otis Betz, 80, of Butler died Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.
—that no injuries were suffered by Lacretia Mooneyhan of Saint Joe in a three-car accident at Auburn Saturday.
—that Bob-Helbert of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.
—that Hilda Edgar of R1 Saint Joe was slightly injured in a two-vehicle accident Sunday morning at Auburn.
—that the Saturday, August 18, Football Jamboree at Prairie Heights opens the season for the DeKalb Eastside Blazers. Hamilton and Fremont round out the list of participating jamboree teams. A fan bus leaves Spencerville at 5:45 to proceed to Saint Joe and Butler. The first regular-season game is at home v Caston Saturday, August 25, at 1:30 p. m. Season ticket prices for 5 home games are $7 for adults and $6 for students. Single admission at the gate is $1.75.
—that an All-Risk Policy for wheat farmers is available through the USDA Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and can be "customized" to individual farms' needs. Nine different protection possibilities are offered.
—that Shirley Johnson of R1 Auburn has been selected as a finalist in the Junior Division of the Indiana State Fair Wool Fashion Show. She will appear at the State Fair August 25.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 28th day of August, 1979, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2840
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	600
Care of Cemeteries	650
Other Civil Township Expense	1773
Total Township Fund	5863
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	5000
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Library	3000
Fire Fund	3500
Council On Aging (Contractual Service)	1000
Office Equipment	500
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	8000
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital & Burial	6900
2. Other Direct Relief	16200
Total Twp Poor Relief Fund	23100

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township	Fire Fighting	Rev. Sh.
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1980, inclusive	5863	5000	8000
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2764	3727	3000
5. Total funds required	8627	8727	11000
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	5206	2415	3841
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	611	1901	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes, certified shares	7419	3013	11064
b. All Other Revenue			1580
9. Total funds	13286	8901	15585
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	4669	(plus 284)	(plus 4805)
11. Operating balance	5472	284	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	803		
13. Property tax replacement credit	-803		
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	0		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net taxable property: 12,829,800 — Township only: 6,581,200

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Cumulative Fire (township only)	0.07	4606
Poor Relief	0.30	2760
Total	0.10	6322

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	To Be Coll. 1979
Township	3656			1262
Fire Fighting	2288	3687	4081	3656
Cumulative Fire Equipment			3671	4803
Total	4294	3687	8112	9966

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 27, 1979

Leslie E. Nelson, Trustee
Wilmington Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said civil town, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1979, will consider the following budget.

BUDGET ESTIMATE

(Complete detail of budget estimate may be seen in the office of Clerk)

GENERAL FUND		Current Charges	5,825
Salary of Town Trustees	1500	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	32,475
Salary of Clerk-Treasurer	650	MOTOR VEHICLE HWY FUND	9,304
Compensation of Town Att'y	400	LOCAL ROAD & STREET Fd.	4,352
Compensation of Firemen	400	FED. REV. SH. TRUST FD.	4,155
Other Compensation	3,300	C.C.I. FUND	14,932
Services Contractual	18,200	TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	$65,218
Supplies	2,100		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Gen.	MVH	LR&S	FRS	C.C.I
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR					
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1980, inclusive	32,475	9,304	4,352	4,155	14,932
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	23,465	10,784		4,000	
5. Total Funds Required	55,940	20,088	4,352	8,155	14,932
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY					
6. Actual balance, June 30th of present year	15,426	8,451	1,914	3,401	10,787
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. & June settlements)	8,259				
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1, of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year -- schedules on file					
a. Special taxes	12,461				
b. All other revenue	9,149	11,637	2,438	4,754	4,146
9. Total Funds	44,295	20,088	4,352	8,155	14,932
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	9,705				
11. Operating Balance	377				
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	10,332				
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit	-592				
14. Amount to be raised by tax levy	8,740				

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $22,506

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	1.67	8,740
Total	1.67	8,740

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	To be Coll. 1979
General	7,288	7,405	6,236	8,259
Total	7,288	7,405	6,236	8,259

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 6, 1979

Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEV

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain p
Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville
County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said townsh
lar meeting place on the 28th day of August, 1979, w
following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2450
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	475
Other Civil Township Expenses	1174
Total Township Fund	4099
FEDERAL REVENUE FUND	
Fire Protection	800
Poor Relief	
Legal Advertising	
Total Revenue Sh	
TOWNSHIP POOR	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hos Burial	
2. Other Direct	
Total Twp. Poor	

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISE

	Township Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1980, inclusive	4099
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2771
5. Total Funds Required	6870
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY	
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	4222
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	388
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file	
a. Special Taxes	2226
b. All Other Revenue	
9. Total Funds	7146
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	(Plus 276)
11.. Operating Balance	2600
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1884
12. Property Tax credit	-188
14. Net amount to be raised	1688

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property

FUNDS	Levy	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.15	
Total	0.15	

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES C
AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	Coll.
Township	1917	1305	
Total	1917	1305	

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard
tax levies have been determined and presented to the
later than two days prior to the second Monday in S
fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on th
by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling
by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Ta
further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitio
Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of Septembe
tenth day after publication by the County Auditor o
whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax
fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 26, 1979 — Th

Proposed Local Budgets Show Where Money Will Go In Coming Year

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 28th day of August, 1979, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2463
Books, Stationery, Printing and advertising	325
Fire protection	5300
Lease of Community Bldg.	200
Other Civil Township Expenses	1160
Total Township Fund	9448
CIVIL TOWNSHIP BOND FUND	
Principal and Interest on Bonds	9498
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection	2900
Council On Aging	600
Poor Relief	1000
Legal Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	4600
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital & Burial	1000
2. Other Direct Relief	1000
3. Total Direct Relief	2000
Total Township Poor Relief	2000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Rev. Fund	Loan Pmt. Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1980, inclusive	9448	4609	9498
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	4387	1000	
5. Total Funds Required	13835	5600	9498
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	4240	2185	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year			4482
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	10437		2201
b. All Other Revenue		4240	
9. Total Funds	14677	6425	6683
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	(plus 842)		2812
11. Operating Balance	2342		5000
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1500		7812

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		3,156,000
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	.045	1500
Fire Equipment Loan Payment	.25	7812
Total	.295	9312

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	To be Coll. 1979
Township	3139	2901	2200	
Fire Equipment Loan Fund				10770
Total	3139	2901	2200	10770

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

Dated July 30, 1979

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 28th day of August, 1979, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Traveling Expense	2613
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	400
Care of Cemeteries	400
Other Civil Township Expenses	1180
Total Township Fund	4593
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	2650
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Protection	2000
Advertising	150
DeKalb Co. Council on Aging	1000
Rental and utilities fire station	450
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	3600
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1350
2. Other Direct Relief	1350
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2700

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1980, inclusive	4593	2650	3000
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	3744	1934	2400
5. Total Funds Required	7737	4584	6000
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balane June 31st of present year	3186	2210	2676
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	720	176	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes (option & excise)	3683	105	8726
b. All Other Revenue			10802
9. Total Funds	7589	2491	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	148	2093	
11. Operating Balance	2000	518	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2148	2611	
13. Property Tax Replacement Cred.	215		
14. Net amount to be raised	1933		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		2,459,140
Township		1,936,450
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.075	1935
Fire Fighting (Township only)	0.13	2611
Total	0.205	4546

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	To be Coll. 1979
Township	1914	1141	1384	1590
Firefighting		646	422	387
Total	1914	1787	1806	1986

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Roger L. Cook, Trustee
Concord Township

Dated August 9, 1979

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 28th day of August, 7:30 P.M., 1979, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2023
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	320
Care of Cemeteries	800
Fire Protection	200
Library Contract	600
Other Civil Township Expenses	905
Total Township Fund	4848
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Contractual Fire Protection with City of Butler	1214
Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1314
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	800
2. Other Direct Relief	900
3. Total Direct Relief	1700
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	1700

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Rev. Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1980, inclusive	4848	1314
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2321	207
5. Total Funds Required	7169	1521
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	4547	125
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	580	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	3378	1289
b. All Other Revenue		1831
9. Total Funds	8505	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	(1239)	
11. Operating Balance	2539	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1266	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		1,041,120
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.12	1300
Cumulative Fire Equipment	0.05	870
Total	0.17	1770

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	To be Coll. 1979
Township	2332	2180	1744	2271
Library	486	496	513	570
Cumulative Fire Equipment				870
Total	2818	2675	2257	3411

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Samuel D. Hosk, Trustee
Stafford Township

Dated August 3, 1979

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 30th day of August, 1979, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates:

GENERAL FUND	
11000: Instruction-Reg. Prog.	1,177,826
12000: Instr. Special Prog's	83,745
13000: Instr.- Adult Cont. Educ.	4,360
14000: Instr.-Summer School	16,920
21000: Support Services-Pupils	61,463
22000: Sup. Ser.-Instr. Staff	89,702
23000: Sup. Ser.-Gen. Admin.	101,728
24000: Sup. Ser.-Sch. Admin.	184,440
25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	289,787
26000: Sup. Ser.- Central	85,600
30000: Community Services	600
40000: Non-programmed chgs.	83,500
50000: Debt Services	4,860
Total General Fund	$2,193,611
DEBT SERVICE FUND	
50000: Debt Services	214,222
Total Debt Service Fund	214,222
CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	99,000
50000: Debt Services	115,220
Total Cum. Building Fund	214,220
TRANSPORTATION FUND	
25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	260,361
Total Transportation Fund	260,361

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Cumul. Building Fund	Trans. Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1980.	2,193,611	214,222	214,220	260,361
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	274,217	99,000	198,000	
5. Total Estimated Expenditures	2,023,122	288,580	492,220	260,361
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	134,226	2,182	468,617	
7. Taxes to be collected present year	220,246	12,764	105,967	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year				
a. Special Taxes	189,295	80,958	41,866	12,880
b. All Other Revenue	1,827,033	115,068		65,276
9. Total Funds	2,450,800	150,788	660,582	78,156
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	577,209	138,817	(189,962)	154,365
11. Operating Balance	90,221		613,962	21,032
12. Total	667,430	138,817	214,220	175,397
13. Replacement Credit from Local Option Income Tax	58,479			
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	607,849	138,817	214,220	175,397

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		21,659,600
FUNDS	Proposed Levies	Amount To Be Raised
General	2.84	609,356
Debt Service	0.62	132,617
Cumulative Building	1.00	214,220
Transportation	0.69	147,513
Total	5.15	1,103,226

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1976	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	To be Coll. 1979
General	650,062	675,513	664,517	609,356
Debt Service	77,782	80,170	82,675	85,756
Cumulative Building	190,817	195,488	200,000	214,220
Transportation	0	0	0	0
Totals	918,550	942,165	969,980	909,182

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 6th day of August, 1979

Norman J. Elzey, President
Walter R. Gross, Vice-President
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
J. Reynold Johnson
Lloyd McClellan
Dr. Gene R. Baker
Keith A. Crow
Board of School Trustees

15 TO 20 WOMEN NEEDED! Enjoy being a woman while showing and earning the latest fashions. For interview phone after 5 p.m. 337-5096 or 357-5473.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—RIDING LAWN mower, 2 years old, 10 hp, 34" cut. Phone 219-657-5492. 31t2

WANTED—CARPENTER'S HELPER. No experience needed. Box 485, Grabill, Indiana 46741. 32t1p

FOR SALE—USED UPRIGHT piano and bench, good condition. $225.00. Phone 219-657-5492. 31t2

WORK AVAILABLE—MIG welder, machinist, tool and die, part time. Rhinehart Co., ph. 238-4442.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2791. 49tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5165.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 5:00 p.m., on August 27, 1979. The bids will be for:

Gasoline
Fuel Oil

Detailed specifications are on file at the superintendent's office. Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name plainly noted thereon. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form 96, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 46721 32t2

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to the Taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District of DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Board of School Trustees will meet at the Superintendent of Schools Office on August 30, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of considering a proposal to reestablish the existing Cumulative Building Fund to include all purposes provided for pursuant to IC 21-2-6-1 as amended effective July 1, 1979.

Taxpayers are invited to be present at the meeting and to exercise their rights to be heard on said approval. The proposal, in the form of a resolution or ordinance, if adopted, will then be submitted to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for its approval.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
Norman J. Kinsey, President
Walter R. Grogg, Vice-President
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
J. Reynold Johnson, Member
Lloyd McClellan, Member
Dr. Gene R. Balser, Member
Keith A. Crow, Member 32t2

Concord UM
RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

Newville UM
PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

Newville CC
Harry Farrer, minister
Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant UM
PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

Spencerville UM
TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Coburn Corners Church of Christ
JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 45 Variation

Stop in - see us
during our SALE of pre-owned CARS and TRUCKS

78 Thunderbird Town Landau
78 LTD II 2-door
77 E150 Econoline van
77 Thunderbird, red & white
77 Thunderbird, a real beauty
76 Oldsmobile Toronado
76 Ford F250 pickup truck
75 Ford Maverick 4-door
75 Ford LTD 4-door
74 Oldsmobile 98 4-door
74 Ford Gran Torino 4-door
74 Ford Pinto Esquire
73 Ford Mustang convertible
73 Ford Gran Torino wagon
73 Chevrolet Vega wagon
73 Ford F100 pickup truck
73 Chevrolet Impala
73 Ford Gran Torino wagon
73 Oldsmobile 98 4-door
73 Dodge B100 van
73 Dodge Polara 4-door
73 Chevrolet Impala 2-door
73 Chrysler Newport
73 Dodge B300 van
73 Chevrolet C10 pickup truck
72 Ford Torino 4-door
72 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door
72 Plymouth Duster
71 International Travel-All
71 Chevrolet Belair
70 Galaxie 500 2-door HT
67 Ford F100 pickup truck
67 Ford Mustang
66 Oldsmobile 88 4-door

Home of Low-Overhead, Low-profit deals

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100
Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

- Service -
with a smile
is the goal at the Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY National Bank

NOTE: This issue is very late due to the confinement of The Editor for surgery.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 September 6, 1979 Vol. 97—34

New Lights Add New Dimension To Local Recreation

A pretty girl can't be beat to draw attention to some of the good things existing in the Riverdale community. So, The News took advantage of the presence of Brenda Beaty at the local tennis courts one recent night to lead off this photo resume of some of the summer recational activity taking place locally due to the installation of new lights at the tennis courts, replacement lights at the lighted ball diamond and other improvements and additions.

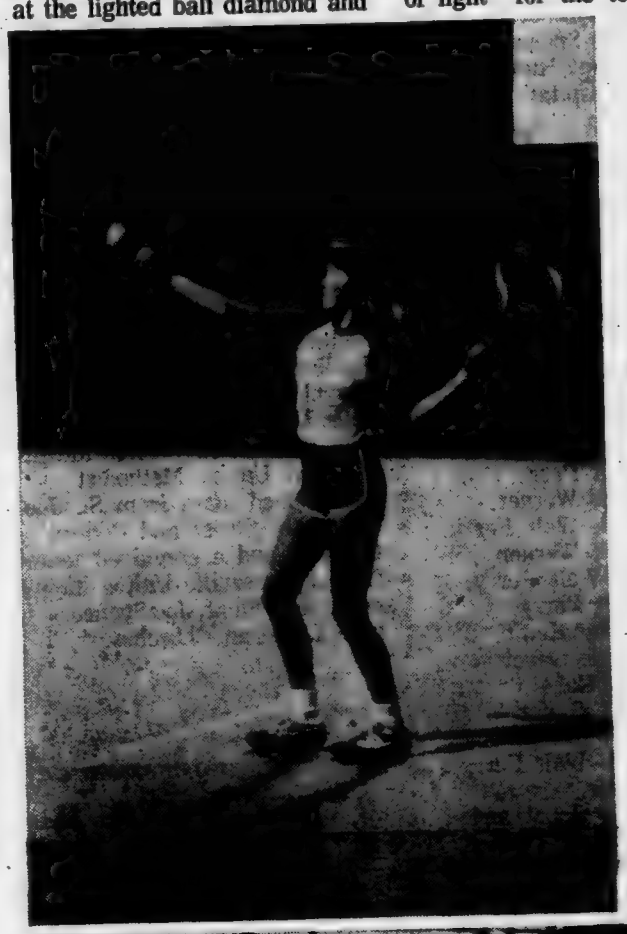
Brenda's good form as she served shows how much light is provided by the four-pole eight-fixture lighting system. That photo, and the other nighttime photos on this page, were taken without the use of flashbulbs, with ASA400 black and white film. The high-lumen low-energy-consuming metal halide fixtures provide a "bath of light" for the tennis courts, the lighted ball diamond and the surrounding area.

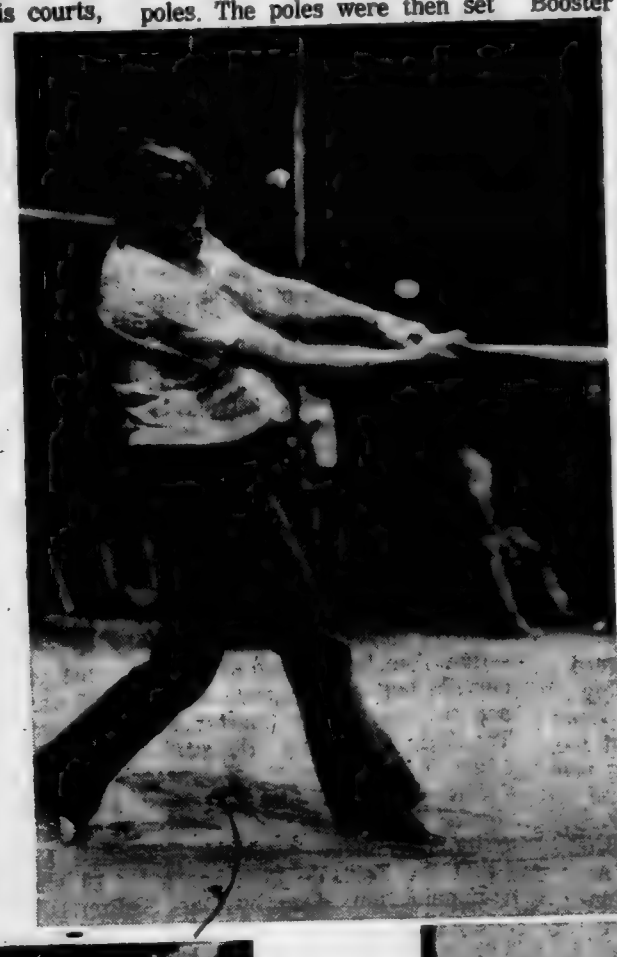
18 metal halide fixtures at the ball diamond now give more light at less cost than the 26 old incandescent fixtures did since the original installation in 1952.

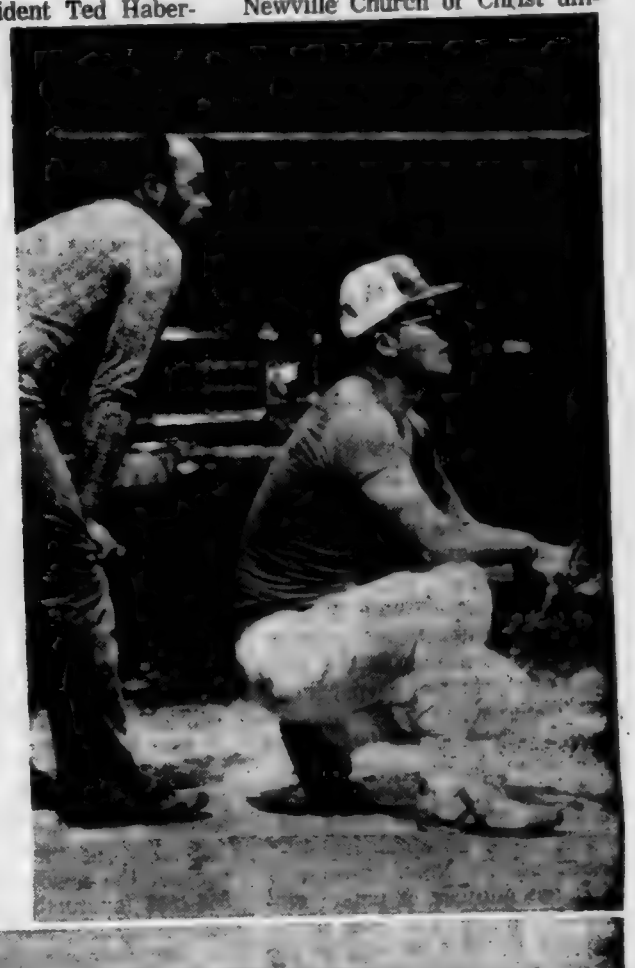
The lights at the tennis courts went up under the supervision of Frank Sechler with Jim Hudson and Donnie Sechler installing the fixtures on the poles. The poles were then set by Indiana & Michigan Electric Company.

The low "do it yourself" total cost of approximately $2,800 was paid by $700 contributions from the Booster Club of Saint Joe which instituted the project, Sechler's Pickles, the Saint Joe Lions Club and the Vulcraft steel girder plant at Saint Joe. The orginial proposal was to install a complete additional tennis court. But when Booster president Ted Haberkorn investigated prices and found the cost would be near $10,000, Jim Hudson's suggestion to install lights on the already existing pair of courts was followed up and completed.

Another lighted photo shows "slugger" Randy Reinhart of the Mt. Pleasant UM Church League team taking a hefty cut. And then there's a photo of two of the Church League's "old pros," Roger Cook of Newville Church of Christ umpiring and Bill Sipe of Newville UM catching.







The Riverdale Youth League was very active again this past summer. And among its activities were a Little League tourney and a girls' softball tourney. One photo shows a view from right field toward the infield as early evening play was under way. The other tourney photo shows a portion of the crowd back of home plate with the Youth League's portable concession stand just out of view at the right, a popular place to get refreshments during the tourneys.

Add to these facilities the new Little League diamond just installed this summer at the school site by the Riverdale Youth League, and the "old" Pony League diamond also at the school — and you have a LOT of opportunities for youth to be able to "do something" in this little "old-fashioned typical" smalltown community.

And don't forget Saint Joe's popular Wild Cherry Park!

— Who won the tennis game? — We didn't notice — —.

Sgt. Robinson Receives Commendation For Scout Work

Gyn. Sgt. Stanley Robinson, son of MM Joe Robinson of Saint Joe, is shown above right as he received a commendation for reorganizing a Scout troop composed of sons in families based at the Marine Strategic Command Base at Albany, Georgia. Sgt. Robinson has been in the Marine Corps 17 years.

The Scout troop had been active in the past but had gradually lost its participants. Stan gave the troop new life with his efforts and as a result received a commendation. He has received two or three other commendations through the years for efforts in other areas of Marine Corps activities.

Stan's wife is the former Becky Lynn Hubbard, daughter of Biz Hubbard of Saint Joe and the late Bil Hubbard. The couple have two children, Jody 16, and Todd 13.

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

St. Joe News September 6, 1979

Did you know-

—that Joey Robinson, son of MM Lynn Robinson of Auburn, is scheduled to undergo more heart surgery at Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis September 17.

—that Larry Black, director of DeKalb County Youth For Christ, will host an all-day radio special, "Are Kids Worth Talking To?", along with a group of three-county community leaders and high school students on September 8 over WIFF radio in Auburn.

—that the state commerce department's Solar Office and the Indiana Solar Resources Advisory Panel are sponsoring a Solar and Energy Conservation Exposition October 19-21 at the state fairgrounds in Indianapolis.

—that a free copy of Indiana Fall-Winter Calendar of Events is available from the Indiana Department of Commerce, 336 State House, Box N, Indianapolis 46204.

—that the EPA says some motorists are using leaded gas in cars built to use unleaded gas, under the mistaken idea that leaded gas gives better gas mileage.

—that Marine Private Michael Carper of Auburn has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, California.

—that Mike Beaty of Saint Joe had open heart surgery August 16 and is now recovering at home after five heart bypasses were accomplished.

—that the IU News Bureau says the number of public employees in the U.S. has increased by 97.9 percent in the past twenty years.

—that the U.S. Ag Department says students and parents will have a stronger voice in school lunches starting this fall

—that Wendy Wilson, formerly of Butler, and Richard Spencer of Columbus plan an October 6 wedding in Arlington, Ohio.

—that in 1890 William Morrison introduced the first American battery powered electric car. It had a speed of 14 mph. In 1912, 38% of the American motoring public was traveling in electric powered vehicles, according to the Indiana State Police Public Information Office.

—that the U.S. Ag Department through Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman continues to "drag out" the issue of the sale of junk foods during school hours. The deadline for public input has been extended to October 6. Originally a response from the public showed a majority favoring the banning of such things as candy and soft drinks during school hours. But for some reason action to carry out the public will was postponed and more input was sought.

—that the septic system at the Riverdale Elementary School is being rebuilt under a bid of $46,480 from Paul R. Hosler, Inc., of Fort Wayne.

—that funeral services were held recently for Alice Joy Haifley, 73, of R1 Butler, sister of Don Keller of near Saint Joe.

—that Eastside is seeking people interested in substitute teaching for the new school year. Anyone interested should contact the school office at 868-2186 for further information or visit the office and fill out the necessary forms.

—that Ed Moughler of DeKalb Eastside and Jon Schaffer of DeKalb Central attended the recent National Institute on Cooperative Education at the University of Missouri.

—that Dorothy Cook, 56, of Hicksville, sister of Richard L. Roberts of Saint Joe and mother of David and Dennis Cook of Newville, died of a heart attack August 17.

—that a patient of Dr. Max Wills of Auburn has dropped her suit against the doctor in which she claimed she lost her hearing due to medical treatment by the doctor. She had asked for a $1,500 settlement. The patient withdrew the suit with the admission that she may be suffering from a natural loss of hearing.

—that U.S. News and World Report says it costs taxpayers at least $2.5 billion annually and a staff of 20,000 government employees to influence the way people think. The vast propaganda machine. An exact number cannot be determined because many identities and activities are disguised by vague titles.

—that the Blazer footballers were edged 13-6 in their first game and then bombed 47-0 in their second effort, the latter game against one of the strongest teams in the area.

—that Dax Hollman of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Larry Mason, Saint Joe's exotic pet expert, was given a surprise birthday present recently by his wife, Alice—a 6-foot anaconda snake. Larry received a big writeup in the Decatur paper in August after two appearances in that city with his show of exotic pets.

—that Tom Hollabaugh of Spencerville had a 3.78 grade average for the spring quarter at Tri State University. He graduated in August.

—that Air Force pilot and navigator training are now open to female college graduates.

—that the Eastside gym has a new paint job, done by Garrett athletic director John Hutton. A new center circle has been painted and walls are now gold, green and white.

—that Navy Fireman Frank Rinard of R2 Spencerville has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes.

—that Marvin Dowden was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Altona will get a new storm water drainage system under a $385,000 grant for HUD with no local funds required.

—that Technical Sergeant Edwin Humbarger of Spencerville recently participated in Global Shield 79, an Air Force exercise conducted by the Strategic Air Command.

—that Valparaiso will have a Popcorn Festival September 15 featuring Orville Redenbacher of Valparaiso, "America's Popcorn King."

—that State Road 327 in Garrett is closed until next week for repairs to a railroad crossing.

—that donation's to Danny Thomas' St. Jude Children's Research Hospital can be sent to P.O. Box 1627, Indianapolis 46206.

—that according to the National Geographic Society, the you are going to eat 9 pounds of pickles—if you are an average pickle-eating American. (And Mr. Sechler's is all smiles. —Ed.)

—that increased sale of wheat to Russia means higher food prices for Americans, according to the U.S. government.

—that Ethebel McCann of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Michael Collingsworth of R3 Auburn are parents of a daughter born August 6.

—that Fourth District U.S. Representative Dan Quayle says the standby gas rationing authority voted by the House has the potential "to trap every citizen of this country in a bureaucratic nightmare."

—that Navy Seaman Apprentice Edward Zimmerman of Butler recently left for deployment in the western Pacific.

—that Ben Lengacher of Spencerville had hear surgery recently.

—that contributions for "Save the Children, Boat People Emergency Fund," can be sent to Dept. P, Westport, CT 06880.

—that Jeremy McFarren of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Roger Treesh of Butler are parents of a son born August 5.

—that Ida Gruber, 80, of R1 Spencerville, mother of Leila Hamilton of Saint Joe and Eldon Gruber of Spencerville, died August 4 at Hicksville Community Hospital.

Plainsman Club

Winners in recent shoots held by the Plainsmen Black Powder Club include:

JULY—
22nd— 25 yard—Tom Mack.
50 yard—Rick Werner.
80 yard—Rick Werner.
50 yard—Rick Werner.
25 yard—Tom Mack.
15 yard ax—Dave Miller.
25 yard—Walt Perry.
50 yard—Rick Werner.
29th—25 yard—Walt Perry.
50 yard—Rick Werner.
15 yard ax—Walt Perry.
25 yard—Walt Perry.
50 yard—Kirby Kemp.
100 yard—Dick Gabet.
25 yard Dick Gabet.
50 yard—Dick Gabet.

AUGUST—
12th—25 yard—Walt Perry and Rick Werner.
50 yard—Dick Gabet and Rick Werner.
80 yard—Rick Werner and Ron Dilliot.
25 yard ladies—Christy Cark and Sandi Perry.
50 yard—Rick Werner and Dick Gabet.
Axe—Kirby Kemp.
50 yard—Dick Gabet and Ron Dilliott.
25 yard circle—Walt Perry.
50 yard balloon—Walt Perry.
100 yard—Dick Gabet and Walt Perry.
25 yard—Dick Gabet and Walt Perry.

Hopewell UB Wins Church League Title

The annual All-Star game which officially concludes activity in the Saint Joe Slow-pitch Softall Church League could not be played this year due to persistent rainy weather. The game was originally set for August 17 but the diamond was not in playing condition for over a week thereafter and with vacations and opening of school at hand, it was decided to cancel the game.

This year's champion is the Hopewell UB team which participated in the Saint Joe league for the first time this year. Hopewell had a 14-2 won-lost record. A team from the Courn Corners Church of Christ came in second with a 13-3 record.

The sportsmanship trophy was awarded to the Newville Church of Christ. The winner is determined by vote of all players and teams in the league.

Other teams represented in the league came from Norris Chapel United Methodist, Newville United Methodist, Hicksville Church of Christ, Mount Pleasant United Methodist, a combined team from St. Joe Church of Christ and Coburn Corners, and a combined team from Spencerville United Methodist and Saint Joe-Spencerville Lutheran Churches.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Chaney's Restaurant
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

Attention all
senior citizens

The ageing process can cause hardening of the arteries and liver. Elderly people are more subject to arthritis, heart trouble, bronchial coughs, prostate and bladder troubles.

If you will immediately visit your physician at the very first signs of such troubles, the odds are you will not only get relief from distress, but also learn how to take care of yourself and live a longer, healthier life. We now have sustaining medicines to keep ageing ailments controlled.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
JOHNSON'S Auto Service
Ph. 868-5185 Butler, Indiana

Where will she be 2 years from now?

Will that replacement heifer be ready to produce to her full bred-in capacity? Or will she lag behind, not ready to give her all? How you treat her from day one makes all the difference.

To ensure a healthy, quick-nursing calf, treat the dry milker cow right—the Wayne way. That start her calf off right, too. Feed your Wayne milk replacer. (Twenty-five pounds replaces 225 pounds of milk.) Also start dry feeding Wayne Calf Krunch.

Four months and your Wayne-fed heifer is a lively, 300 pounder. At 14 she can tip up to 750 pounds and be ready for breeding. See us for the program that works.

Wayne cares. So do we.
That's what makes the difference.

WAYNE FEEDS
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

HOT TIME AT TOWN BOARD MEETING

A potentially explosive situation in Saint Joe town matters was evident at the Tuesday, September 4, meeting of the town board.

With several local residents attending, the meeting centered for a time around discussion of a conflict related to carrying out the provisions of the local stray dog control ordinances. Town Humane Officer Betty Baker presented a letter given to her by Ted Haberkorn who could not attend due to hospitalization for surgery. The local editor referred to information which indicated that Mrs. Baker had been threatened in the course of carrying out her duties as humane officer, that it had been suggested to her by board member Loretta Loy that Mrs. Baker resign to avoid any bodily injury, and that, "Mrs. Loy had in the past told you not to pick up that certain dog even if it was allowed to run loose."

The letter backed Mrs. Baker in her efforts as humane officer and noted that an effective program of controlling stray dogs cannot be accomplished "if favoritism is going to be shown certain residents in return for the good things those residents are said to have done for the town."

Former humane officer Larry Mason confirmed the fact that it is difficult to impossible to maintain a working relationship with the public in dog control if the public does not think everyone is being treated as equals to as great a degree as possile. Board president Butch Coburn is reported to have stated that favoritism cannot be allowed to become a part of the dog control program.

In another portion of the letter, the editor said town residents have "cooperated to a commendable degree" once it had been established that the dog control ordinances would be enforced. He noted that "confinement and control of dogs under our ordinances is not a penalty on the owners; it is a protection for all."

In other matters, Jim and Tonda Miller offered to donate their time to paint the fire hall and town hall if the town would provide the materials. The board accepted their offer.

Investigation is continuing into the matter of liability protection for volunteer firemen The board was recently informed of new requirements of such protection.

Board member Maurice Kline asked to have read into the minutes a letter from the Cities and Towns division of civil government at Indianapolis stating that in no way could the town board prevent the use of a tape recorder by a board member or anyone else at town board meetings except in case of a properly announced executive session.

Mr. Kline began using a tape recorder a few months ago when he became concerned about the manner in which certain town matters were being handled. Board member Loretta Loy had strongly objected to use of the recorder, to the point of successfully moving to cancel two meetings of the board before all town matters had been discussed. She was backed in her motions by board president Butch Coburn.

Attorney Brad Thomas was asked to get a legal opinion from the state. That legal opinion now establishes that the use of a tape recorder is legal and allowable at public meetings of the town board.

Mr. Kline brought up the matter of the use of town materials in a private driveway. He said he had been told by a former town employee that the employee was ordered by Mrs. Loy to place some gravel in a driveway on property which she owns. She said she did not recall giving such instructions. The application of the gravel was substantiated by certain residents attending the September 4 meeting.

In another matter, Mr. Kline noted that a pay scale of $5 per hour had been established by the board some time ago. But a bill presented for payment at the August meeting for Jay Loy for labor was at the rate of $10 per hour.

Mr. Kline also noted that the water pump at Wild Cherry Park still is not repaired. The need for repair was noted last spring and supposedly was being taken care of by Mrs. Loy. It was not apparent what has caused the delay in repair nor was it clear exactly what repair was needed.

Mr. Kline brought these matters before the board as a result of his contention for several months that certain obligations were being brought upon the town which were not voted upon by the board as a whole.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted:

Thank you for sending me a copy of your letter to the Independent Businesses regarding their recent publication. I appreciate the time you have taken to share with me the exceptions you take to their article regarding a comparison of business in Washington, London, and Moscow. Pease do not hesitate to write to me at any time to let me know of matters of importance to you. Your comments are always most welcome.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Dan Quayle

Member of Congress

Our letter to the NFIB pointed out that metric terms were used in the comparisons despite the fact that a majority of NFIB members oppose conversion to metrics and polls indicate that the American public does not see a pressing need for such conversion.

-Ed.

St. Joe H.S. Reunion

The annual reunion of the St. Joe High School will be held at the Conservation Grounds on Sunday, Sept. 16th. Anyone is welcome. You do not have to have graduated from the local high school.

Dinner will be served at 12:30. Bring covered dish and table service.

Frank Skull, New Haven, is President. Evalyn Hamman, 315 Michigan Ave., Auburn, Ind., is secretary. The class of 1918 (66 yrs.) and of 1929 are to be special guests.

Please "talk this up." If you know of someone who does not receive a card, please tell them as we cannot reach everyone.

Thank you. We hope to see you there.

WE HAVE THE

best figures in town.....

.....in our savings accounts.

That's where hundreds of depositors regularly set aside a portion of their income for a down payment - or a 'rainy day.'

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY National Bank

WANT ADS —

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 68, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2761. 49tf

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BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

Do you have the empty billfold syndrome? Unlimited income as a representative for Decorama, showing home decorating line and more. Set hours and wages in your own business. Win silver diamonds and trips while we train. Call 219-745-0140

FOR THE BEST SOUND AROUND—having a party or wedding reception? Want your guests to enjoy themselves? Let them listen to a sound space control system. It's the next best thing to being there. If you like rock and a good time, call Rock Jock 337-5165. Play it loud, play it proud. 34tfp

Newville CC

Harry Farver, minister

Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Local M. D. Drive Success

Residents of Saint Joe and the surrounding area responded with $409.05 in donations for the muscular dystrophy program promoted nationaly by the Jerry Lewis telethon carried on Channel 33 in Fort Wayne. Door to door solicitation by kids in town plus donations in cannisters in places of business brought the outstanding local collection.

In addition, another $37-plus was raised when Margaret Wisler at the Bita General Store had the kids pick up tin cans in town and pledged a penny to the telethon for every can brought in. The kids came in with over 3700 cans. Mrs. Wisler gave prizes to the top can collectors.

A group of kids accompanied Joe Robinson to Channel 33 Saturday and a special portion of the program was devoted to recognizing fire departments for their efforts in raising MD funds.

Concord UM

RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

Newville UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor

Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

St. Joe Ch Christ

Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Spencerville UM

TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 562-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our church, friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy during the past months. Your kindness will always be appreciated.

The Carpenters
Mary, Patricia, John and Phil

Newville Twp. Homemakers

Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Marguerite Smith, of the Newville Home Ec Ladies met in the United Methodist Church basement Wednesday, August 8, at 1 p.m. President Zella Collins opened the meeting with the "Club Collect" but left later on, with Lois Guiff presiding.

Song of the month was "In the Good Old Summertime."

Secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. For devotions, Judy Morrison read from the book "I Need You Now, God, While the Grape Juice is Running All Over the Floor" by Dorothy Welliver.

Get-well cards were sent to Ruth Phillips, Lester McDonald, and Paul Collins. The September 12 meeting will be held in the Hicksville Bank Building with Doris Ball and Elva Hook as hostesses (1 p.m. Indiana time). Please bring "Needle Work Guild" gift and items for Produce Auction.

Crow's Rainbow Farm Center, Inc.

PLOT DAY

Friday, Sept. 21 9-11 A.M.

Stop by and see the comparative growth of various types of seedcorn

County Roads 56 & 59

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-Op Credit Union

REGULAR SHARE ACCOUNT PAYS
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7%

—COMPOUNDED AND PAID QUARTERLY
—IN ON OR BEFORE 1st OF MONTH AND THROUGH QUARTER'S END RECEIVES DIVIDENDS

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DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—8th&Cedar Sales—Main&Madison
925-3100 925-4300

NOTE: This issue is very late due to the confinement of The Editor for surgery.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

September 13, 1979 Vol. 97—35

Teacher Minority 'Upset'; Costs Eastern Dist. $5,000

Ted:

The Indiana School Boards Association publishes a monthly report on teacher collective bargaining developments throughout the state, called "Negotiation Notes".

I am enclosing a copy of the most recent edition for your perusal because of the rather revealing remarks of one UniServ Director that are quoted.

In your report on the calendar unfair labor practice hearing you made an observation that perhaps what is happening in the teacher-school board continuing legal hassle is not so much the result of an attempt to satisfy the teachers' needs and demands, but more accurately, it is a result of pressure brought to bear by the administrative officials of ISTA and UniServ. This is so true and it is constantly exemplified by their continuing search for the one or two disgruntled rank and file members so they can push a cause and prove their worth to the remainder of the dues paying members. In truth, most teachers do a very good job, and most teachers could care less about the petty ISTA-UniServ quarrels with school boards. The DeKalb Eastern calendar litigation is a perfect example. Of the 87 teachers on the staff, she admitted to me, only "thirty or so" bothered to express an opinion to Mrs. Hollabaugh, the person who brought the labor law suit, when she asked for their "input" last spring. Of those that did respond 18 did not like the board's calendar and so she felt that she "had to follow the will of the majority". Majority of what? Majority of the staff? When I asked her if we could have some proof of this straw vote, she indicated that "I guess you'll just have to take my word for it". This conversation all took place during the "secret" negotiation sessions earlier this summer, and no doubt would be vehemently denied. I hate secret sessions of any kind and I resent the fact that when I am hired to negotiate the spending of taxpayers' money, that I can't be wide open to the media. The new changes in the "Open Door Law" still leaves the question of whether the media can be present at the actual bargaining session unanswered. It says that both sides can now make a report to the media of what is going on. When tax dollars are being spent, the whole world ought to be allowed to view the proceedings and I am one lawyer that would certainly like to see the media challenge the secrecy of not only teacher negotiations, but every other governmental proceeding including judicial proceedings.

Finally, a word about the hearing officer's recess comments at the calendar unfair labor hearing. The exact quote is "It seems to me as if we are wasting our time here and the taxpayers' money."

Mr. Goen, after asking you to leave the room, said, I strongly disagree, we have a very important fundamental issue here. In spite of the hearing officer's cogent observation, I will bet you two doughnuts to one that he will make some namby-pamby ruling that says to the effect that no harm was done here but the school board should not have adopted a calendar before negotiations were complete and therefore there was a technical violation here. Some of the public probably feel that the local school board is being charged with being bull-headed and unresponsive to a very simple request by the teachers. If they can control the starting date of school during negotiations they can stop school from opening every year until their demands are met, and never have to strike. So the board simply said we will negotiate it with you but we are going to adopt a calendar so that we can have an official schedule on record and if we have to change it through negotiations later we will. Mr. Goen, who does not pay taxes in DeKalb Eastern and does not work in the DeKalb Eastern system said that upsets "us" because it cools the bargaining process. His "upset" feeling has thus far cost the taxpayers of DeKalb Eastern about $5,000.

Ted - do you know of any other job arena where the employees can dictate what days they are going to work?

Best regards,
H. Charles Winans

'Independent' Nomination Fails

An effort to place present town board president Butch Coburn on the ballot on an "independent" ticket for the November 6 Saint Joe town election apparently has failed. A petition failed to gain the required ten signatures.

When the Republican town convention was held, Mr. Coburn's name was placed in nomination by Mrs. Loretta Loy, also a member of the present town board. However, she placed the nomination in Ward 3, but Mr. Coburn resides in Ward 1. Mrs. Loy had previously nominated Jeanette Duke for Ward I but the majority of those attending the GOP caucus voted to have Ted Haberkorn as the party's nominee for Ward 1.

Mrs. Loy was then informed by Mr. Haberkorn, town GOP chairman, that nominations on an independent ticket could be made by a petition. With further information provided by county chairman Robert Wilder, Mrs. Loy placed a petition in the local hardware so that signers' signatures could be notarized. The petition calls for designation of another party name other than the Republican and Democrat majority parties.

Apparently there were only four names on the petition, including that of Mrs. Loy who already participated in the Republican caucus as a qualified voting elector. Voters in any civil election do not legally have the right to participate in the nominations of more than one party.

County Women Planning Annnal Prayer Breakfast

The DeKalb County Women's fellowship prayer breakfast steering committee is holding weekly meetings in making plans for this eighth annual event. Each Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. they get together for a devotional period and breakfast at Richard's. Thais LaRue (Mrs. Ross) gave "A Paraphrase for Women" based on I Corinthians 13, at the August 14 meeting.

The Prayer Breakfast will take place on Thursday, October 25 in the First United Methodist Church in Auburn. A continental breakfast will be served from 9 to 10 a.m. At 9:30, the singing group known as "The Family of God" will give a musical as the women are assembling in the sanctuary. These young people are members of various church groups in the county. They sang at the 1978 breakfast and are returning this year by popular demand.

The soloist for the program will be Mrs. Cal Thomas. She has been a radio and television artist since she was thirteen. In New York and Washington D.C., she enjoyed a successful career in the professional theatres as a musical comedy star, then later on toured with Music Fair Enterprises. She has sung at the White House, the State Department, and at Foreign Embassies. Her album, "A Ray of Sunshine", displays her beautiful contralto voice in a blend of traditional and gospel songs. She often accompanies her husband Cal on speaking engagements. He is a television and radio news reporter. He spent 7½ years with NBC News in Washington and is the recipient of the coveted Peabody and Headliners Award. His voice can be heard over radio station WBCL-FM, Fort Wayne. He gives a fifteen-minute news report known as the "Rest of the News" which has a religious flavor, at 8:30 a.m. daily.

Barbara Priddy, Washington D.C., will give the message in which she will tell of the prayer groups around the world as well as those in the nation's capital.

There are thirty-two women serving on the committee at the present time, representing many different churches in the county. It is the hope of those now involved that many more churches who do not have a representative will appoint someone to attend these committee meetings.

The DeKalb County prayer breakfast is an outgrowth of the National Prayer Breakfast which is held annually in Washington, D.C. The Prayer Breakfast is non-political and non-denominational. The purpose is to pray for our government officials not only at the local level, but also for the state, national, and world leaders. These National groups have been meeting since 1941 when Congress is in session. In 1953 President Eisenhower was invited to attend a Senate group for a time of Fellowship and Prayer Out of that invitation, the National Prayer Breakfast developed into an annual affair which brings together people in positions of responsibility not only from the United States but from other countries. Since the initial breakfast in Washington, many smaller events such as we have in DeKalb County have been held throughout the world as well as on the state level.

Women from Garrett now serving on the steering committee are: Thais LaRue, Dorothy Pfeiffer, Victoria Ort, BirdieBowerman, Ethel Sherman, Geneva Nissly, Nell Souers, Maxine Weddell, Anna Sarpa, Sally Ross, Lois Cobler, Mary Pearson, Fara Lee Carr, Karen Dennison, Pauline Balliet, Ann Conkle, and Bonnie Russell.

Fire Decal Donations Reach $62

Donations to pay the cost of Tot Finder and Senior Citizen fire safety decals have reached $62 according to Steve Monroe of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department.

Those who have contributed to the fund include Ila Coburn, Dick Gabet, Julie Mishler, Kevin White, Steven Monroe, Grant Baltz, Bill Mansfield, Mako Sports Center (Gary and Beth Norton), and Elwood Savage of Saint Joe; Betty Rigby and Tim Mershon of Butler; and Debbie Brown of Auburn.

Samples of the decals can be seen on the front door of the News Office. The decals are free, courtesy of the money donors, to anyone who wishes to provide a visual aid in locating children or older citizens in case of fire.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club opened the 1979-1980 club season with a 6 p.m. dinner at the Hickory Hills Country Club.

Grace was said by President Mrs. Forrest Bevington. After the meal, we had a small business session and Mrs. Roy Baker read a poem about "Paper Bags."

There were nine members present.

Club dismissed to meet September 19 with Mrs. Carl Carpenter. Mrs. Harvey Carr will have the lesson.

Reps. & Dems. Hold Local Caucuses

The Republican Town Convention of Saint Joe was held Thursday, August 15, at the town hall.

Opening of the meeting was delayed 20 minutes until the required minimum of 20 eligible delegates were present. With 21 then present, Town GOP Chairman Ted Haberkorn introduced County Chairman Robert Wilder who gave keynote comments. Mark Haberkorn, a 1979 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, presented comments as a teenager now eligible to vote for the first time. He noted the challenge to young people to exercise their right to select and elect capable candidates.

After background information was given by the chairman on the process of nominating candidates for the November 6 town election, those present named the following candidates:

For Trustee, Ward 1—Ted Haberkorn.

For Trustee, Ward 2—Loretta Loy.

For Trustee, Ward 3—Larry McKown.

For Clerk-Treasurer— Emma Frank.

Other members of the Republican Town Central Committee are Gaynell Lake, vice-chairman; Ruth White, secretary; and Paul Moore, treasurer.

Dennis King, minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, gave the invocation and a color guard of Girl Scouts under the direction of Pat Osmun and Lynette Longardner, presented the colors.

Refreshments of punch, coffee and a large cake were served, the cake decorated in red, white and blue with a large grey-frosting elephant in the center.

Saint Joe Democrats held their convention Monday, August 20, at the town hall.

Dennis King gave the invocation and Precinct Committeeman Margaret Robinson opened the meeting as temporary chairman. The 21 people present named her town chairman and Loretta Musser was named secretary.

Those selected to run for election in November include:

For Town Trustee, Ward 1—Joe Robinson.

For Town Trustee, Ward 2—Ken White.

For Town Trustee, Ward 3—Maurice Kline.

For Clerk-Treasurer—Harvey Carr.

A resume of background information about all of the candidates will be published in this paper in a future issue.

NOTE: After the above was written, it was announced that the name of Mr. White was withdrawn as a candidate. A new "election reform" law prohibits a state or federal employee from holding public office. Mr. White is employed by the State of Indiana.
As a result, Loretta Loy will have no opposition in Ward 2 in the November 6 town election and is, in effect, now automatically elected to a new term in office.

Park Reservations

SEPTEMBER—
22—Laux Reunion.

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

St. Joe News September 13, 1979

From The Editor's Desk....

Use Less - Pay More! . . .

The "New" Economic Efficiency

There has been a lot of fanfare in recent weeks about the introduction of front wheel drive "economy" automobiles reportedly getting 25 to 30 miles per gallon. It all sounds great. And it all seems to substantiate what a lot of people have thought for many years—that better gas mileage has been possible but the automobile companies and the petroleum companies have bought up any patents on carburetors or fuel-saving gadgets—to keep the money flowing "normally."

A national news report told recently of a man who had modified a diesel engine and was getting 80 miles per gallon. The inventor said the automobile industry could be geared to produce the modified diesel in three months.

I haven't seen anything more about the matter since.

The stopper on that idea, however, is that the man modified a mid-size mercury—for $10,000.

$10,000????

Why must it cost so much to use less????

The same question arises concerning the front wheel drive "economy" cars. You can't touch one for less than $5,000—not counting sales tax, state excise tax and insurance costs.

I wonder if the American public realizes how they are getting ripped off in the automotive field. What is happening? Well, for one thing we are getting better gas mileage—BUT we are also getting smaller automobiles using the same model names as we have associated in the past with full size vehicles. Prices keep going up; cars keep getting smaller. And the "better gas mileage" is not due to greater efficiency in the internal combustion engine. The better mileage is due to reduced weight and reduced horsepower.

($10,000 for a Monte Carlo????)

When anyone talks about fuel economy, I don't know what you are thinking about, but I think about lower cost. However, there "ain't no such animal" as things now stand.

We have the strange circumstance that, in order to economize, we must spend more money!

Something's fishy.

Teacher Contract Inequity

With the increasing cost of living, the continuous negotiating (or so it seems) for new wage scales for teachers is no more out of line than the continuous rise in wages and fringe benefits in other occupations. (Actually, they're all out of line because they're all contributing to the rising cost of living and the lesser purchasing power of the dollar - but that's another story.)

However, there is one area in which there is total imbalance as far as teachers and school corporations are concerned. That area includes hiring, signing of contracts, firing and resigning. In that area the teachers have privileges which are totally unjustified.

A school corporation, through its school board, is required to notify teachers in the spring if the teachers are going to be dismissed. (And dismissing brings in most instances the filing of "unfair labor practices" by the dismissed teacher and prolonged hearings which virtually strip a school corporation of its power to make adjustments in the curriculum and faculty as the need arises.)

But teachers have no obligation to remain in the school corporation even after they have signed a contract. Just recently, letters of resignation were accepted by the DeKalb eastern school board just before the beginning of the new school year. Other school districts face the same problem of late teacher resignations. It is common practice. And the practice confronts the school corporation with the need to make almost last-minute arrangements for hiring replacement teachers. You can hardly expect to maintain a standard of quality when such last-minute efforts are required. So, the cry for "quality education" coming from teacher spokesmen has a somewhat hollow ring to it.

While it is true that employees in any business or industry can leave one employer and take other employment without being penalized (but the employer has a much more difficult time dismissing or firing an employee if there is a big-union organization in the industry), it is also true that one employee leaving unexpectedly in business or industry does not leave the gaping hole represented by the late resignation of a teacher. The faculty of any school is a close-knit group with a great amount of interdependency. Remove one teacher and you have thrown the curriculum off balance.

In view of the long-standing practice allowed teachers to resign at will and the problem created by late resignations, the state legislature ought to consider placing teachers under the same obligation as the school board — when you sign a contract with a school, you cannot sign another contract with another school.

It is difficult to understand how such an unfair labor practice has been allowed to exist for so long, except that the teachers union lobby is the strongest lobby there is at the state and national level.

Either teachers should operate under the same obligation as school boards in contract obligations, or school corporations should be allowed to dismiss teachers without facing the legal entanglements now faced when a teacher is dismissed.

It seems only fair that the general obligation faced by one party to a contract should be binding also on the other party to the contract. Anything else is an "unfair labor practice" at the expense of the public and the students.

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Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Pay attention

How many times have we heard that phrase from our parents and teachers? And how many times have we perked up only to be distracted a few minutes later? At our pharmacy, attention and accuracy are the same thing. We take the greatest care in compounding the medicines your doctor prescribes for you.

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"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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Come in and get all the facts on the most modern program available for developing replacements for your dairy herd.

DRINK MORE MILK
WAYNE FEEDS
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Exploring Pros & Cons of Microwave Cooking

by The Editor

One of the recent innovations in the preparation of food for human consumption in American homes is the microwave oven. It was available several years ago but the price was out of reach for the average family. Now, however, the "newness" of the idea has worn off and prices are down to the range of something over $200 and up, depending on the size and the number of extras on the units.

The microwave oven offers some definite advantages under certain circumstances; it also has its disadvantages.

We have had a microwave oven in our home for two years or so. In that time, we have had the opportunity to observe the "pluses" and the "minuses" in its use. We are far from experts in the use of a microwave oven and have admittedly not fully utilized its potential. But there are some things which might interest readers as a result of our limited experience.

PLUSES

For a quick warmup of leftovers, the microwave oven is hard to beat. Meat, potato and vegetable can be placed on a plate and be ready to eat in the time it takes under conventional cooking just to get the food and cooking utensils out and the burners turned on.

If you start looking around for bread for sandwiches and only a couple of slices are at hand but there's a loaf or two in the freezer, it takes only seconds in a microwave to have four slices thawed and warmed. A whole loaf can be thawed, also in a short time.

Since microwave energy involves use of molecules in the food itself to generate cooking heat (they rub against one another and the friction generated does the cooking), the heat dissipated into a home is minimal. This is particularly welcomed in summer months when families are trying to keep the house cool and comfortable.

Right now, during the sweet corn season, a microwave oven offers a quick way to prepare corn on the cob. Though the user manual we have suggests removing the corn silk but leaving the husk on in preparing sweet corn, I have stuck three or four ears in the oven "as-is" cooking for four minutes, turning the ears over, then cooking for another four minutes. Another minute or two allows the corn to continue "cooking itself." The husks pull back easily and the silk comes off easier than it does when you remove it before cooking. If you want, the butter can be put on the corn under the husks before placing in the microwave. Overall, there is no waiting for water to boil, no steam heat filling the kitchen and raising the humidity.

To prepare a toasted cheese sandwich, you can have two slices of bread in the toaster while you get out the cheese and slice it. Place the cheese slices on the toast, put in the microwave oven and, 50 seconds later, you have a sandwich. Total elapsed time: a little over 2 minutes. Another plus in this case (if you are one of those like me who is "turned off" by the commercial bread advertised as "fresh" but it is more like "soft nothing") is that microwaving seems to "do something" to bread to make it chewier. One brand in particular gives you a good chew from microwaving—"Hillbilly."

Those are some of the "pluses" which come to mind right off the bat. Now for the

MINUSES

If you have a large family or are preparing for several guests, the limited size of the microwave ovens now available presents a problem. However, the microwave can be used in preparing part of the total menu you have planned and be a time and energy saver.

Microwave preparation of ground beef "does something" to the beef to make its texture somewhat "small-chunky." However, for those who must watch their intake of fats, the preparation of ground beef on a paper plate with a double thickness of paper towel underneath the meat results in a comparatively fat-free hamburger; the paper towel soaks up the fat as the meat cooks. The same type of preparation for bacon brings a "predrained of fat" plateful. The same technique can be adapted for preparing leftovers of pork and beef roasts and chops.

Baked potatoes can be prepared in much the same manner as corn on the cob. But if you prefer a crispy skin on the potato after cooking, microwave won't make you happy. Food in a microwave cooks from the inside out. Thus potato skin is not subjected to a prolonged exposure to heat as is the case in a conventional oven. The inside is just as good by microwaving but the skin is softer and has a little moisture still in it. Probably the "toasted" effect on the skin can be obtained in a microwave with a "browner" element. But that means heat from the browner element which means more heat in the kitchen and more electrical energy consumed — just for a crisp skin on the potato. It's a matter of personal taste. (And in winter the additional heat is an asset on a cold day.)

Fried eggs have a tendency to come out very chewy, almost rubbery. But if you're like me, you like things on the chewy side and the fried egg is no problem. On the other hand, you can mix up a batch of fluffy, tasty scrambled eggs in the microwave with no "chewy" problem.

Baking cookies becomes less time consuming with microwave. On one occasion, I mixed a batter for chocolate chip cookies. And in no time I had 8 dozen cookies baked. In the time it took to plop the gobs of batter on wax paper, the batch already in the oven was done. So it was a case of good timing with the microwave and no excessive oven heat, to produce good homemade chocolate chip cookies.

As I said, our experience with the microwave is somewhat limited. But that experience indicates that the "pluses" outnumber the "minuses."

In preparing our daily dinner, Esther uses the microwave regularly for part of the food preparation.

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CUSTOM HANDMADE MATtresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-3701. 46tf

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SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale—wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. 35t3

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WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

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ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Newville CC

Harry Farrer, minister

Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant UM

PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor

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Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Senior & Tot Decals Ready From Fire Department

Decals for the protection of children and senior citizens are now available from the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department. The decals are applied to windows or inside doors to assist firemen in rescue operations; they direct attention to a room occupied by children or senior citizens.

The decals are free to anyone who can make use of the fire safety program of the local fire department. They can be obtained from Fire Chief Fred Rayle or firemen Steve Monroe, Don Moore and Kevin White.

Sample decals are now visible on the front door of the News Office for those who may wish to see first hand what the decals look like.

The department is planning a chicken barbecue to be held at the fire hall. Donations will be $3.50 for adults and $2.75 for children 12 and under. The dinner includes two sides and a beverage.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant

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Spencerville UM

TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor

Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

Coburn Corners Church of Christ

JOHN PAUL HILL, minister

Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

Over 40 Varieties

Sechler's PICKLES

Crow's Rainbow Farm Center, Inc.

PLOT DAY

Friday, Sept. 21 9-11 A.M.

Stop by and see the comparative growth of various types of seedcorn

County Roads 56 & 59

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-Op Credit Union

REGULAR SHARE ACCOUNT PAYS
6% PLUS 1% BONUS

7%

—COMPOUNDED AND PAID QUARTERLY
—IN ON OR BEFORE 1st OF MONTH AND THROUGH QUARTER'S END RECEIVES DIVIDENDS

ALSO AVAILABLE: 6% DAY-IN-DAY-OUT ACCOUNTS AND INSURED SHARE CERTIFICATES

All accounts insured to $40,000 by Administrator, NCUA. Federal regulations prohibit the payment of dividends in in excess of available earnings.

North Indiana Avenue Auburn Phone 925-0800

'79 Ford Truck Clearance Sale

In Stock Vehicles Only

20 To Choose From

Special Savings On All V-8 Trucks

We Challenge Any Dealer To Meet Or Beat Our Low Overhead, Low Profit New Car And Truck Deals

DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main & Madison
925-3100 925-4366

80 Petitioners Seek Referendum On Sewage Plant

Reported $2,000-$3,000 Hookup Fee Brings Fear Of $2 Million Installation - 4 Times Assessed Valuation

Lack of information about approximate costs of individual hookups to a proposed sewage treatment plant installation at Saint Joe apparently has triggered an effort to get the matter of the sewage treatment plant on the November 6 ballot of the Saint Joe town election.

A petition circulated in Saint Joe has apparently been signed by 80 or so residents, ten times more than the number required by law to get such a referendum on the ballot.

The petition reads:

"The undersigned individuals, all registered voters in DeKalb County, State of Indiana and residents of the Civil Town of St. Joe, request that the issue of the Town of St. Joe establishing and constructing a sanitary sewer system, complete with treatment plant and collection system within the Town of St. Joe be placed on the ballot in November, 1979."

Very little information has come from the town board about facts in sewage treatment matters, despite questions raised publicly at board meetings and in the columns of this paper. It was at a special board meeting several weeks ago that the degree to which the proposed project had progressed became evident. With representatives of Clyde E. Williams & Associates and from a finance consulting firm, the special meeting indicated that the type of treatment plant had been decided some time ago but the exact date was not given in answer to a question about the matter. Only a reference to a

May 1977 public hearing was made. At the regular August meeting of the town board, it was shown that no minutes of the 1977 hearing were recorded in the clerk-treasurer's minute book and questions about the sewage treatment matter were still left unanswered. It was stated by a board member that the town attorney had a recording of the 1977 hearing and that he should be contacted by the editor of this paper to get the answers to his questions. The editor's reply was that it is the responsibility of the town board to answer questions and not the responsibility of town residents to search for the answers.

Applications for federal and state grants began 13 years ago, were abandoned for several years, then reinstituted a few years ago. At the present time, approval of applications for federal and state grants are pending, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) having the power of approval. The applications apparently contain information about costs for the various phases of the proposed installation. But no answer of any kind, even in approximate dollars, has ever been given to the question, "How much will each Saint Joe household pay out for its hookup?"

Although the consulting firm presented a resume of another sewage treatment project elsewhere in the state with a projected cost about the same as Saint Joe's, any comparison on household hookup installation charges was totally discouraged. The situation appeared to be one of "look at these figures, but don't look at those." or "these figures give you some idea of what is involved, but don't pay too much attention to them."

With such a confusing situation and with growing concern that household hookup costs will be in the $2,00 to $3,000 range, a group of local residents decided to petition for a November referendum to allow the residents of Saint Joe to voice their approval or disapproval of continuing the project.

The cost of the proposed sewage treatment plant is over $2 million, four times the total assessed valuation of the entire town.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 · September 27, 1979 Vol. 97—36

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Belated happy anniversary greetings to Evening Star columnist Jane Kempf and hubby. —And Saturday was the wedding anniversary date of Estil and Thelma Taylor, and Esther and yours truly.

While it isn' the most pleasant experience to anticipate — surgery for a double hernia — still there are some things arising from that experience which leave me with the general feeling of pleasure.

With Docs Edwards and Harvey, the nurses in surgery, and all the other nurses, aides and others at DeKalb Memorial Hospital providing extra good care, I caught myself saying, "There's my hospital," the next time I drove past after being released. I smiled at the thought because there have been times when some folks thought I was "anti-hospital" in years gone by — and here I had just used "my hospital" in my thoughts!

My attachment to the hospital obviously is not because of the building; it's because of the people in it. Mike Schuller of Butler was my roommate (he had an appendectomy) and we both agreed that we had received top care from everyone. He even noted that the longer we stayed, the better looking the nurses got—but that might have some implications beyond good looks.

If I tried to name everyone from "home" who works in the hospital and had a part in providing for my care, I would miss someone, just as I would miss someone if I tried to name all those who sent their best wishes either in person or by other means.

But one I remember in particular is LuAnn Baughman who is in vocational training as a nurses aide while attending DeKalb Eastside High School. She was a "fun" conversationalist and, whether she knew it or not, motivated me to get on my feet more than I wanted to. When your gut hurts and burns, you don't feel like walking; but she unwittingly challenged me with a friendly, "—And we're going to get up again today later on." (Of course, there is another possible factor — a dirty old man will do just about anything to keep from appearing "too old"!)

There is only one criticism I have—and I can't totally blame hospital personnel. It's sort of a sign of the times. That one thing is noise. A couple of times it sounded like a party was going on at night. I don't mean music, laughing, drinking and so on; I just mean a steady stream of conversation with no apparent effort to avoid disturbing patients. And the opening of utility storage and the handling of metal items also were done often without apparent awareness of how disturbing the noise can be.

I say it's a sign of the times because so many things have become "loose" in their doing in the past 25 years. Time was that you walked very quietly, some people even tip-toed, down the halls of hospitals and conversation in the halls was hushed. Even the nurses at the floor desk talked very quietly in those days.

Now you have normal conversation, sometimes loud laughter or conversation. And to top it off, we now have the din of TV to add to the problem.

I suppose I am making some people very unhappy because of my concern over the loss of the "sh-h-h" atmosphere in hospitals. To today's younger generation of nurses and aides, the suggestion of a hushed atmosphere is probably "far out." But I am speaking not to be fault finding but to suggest, as a recent patient, that there is too much noise in hospitals today and it is disturbing to some patients. —And sleeping pills are not the answer.

I am not alone in my concern about hospital noise. When I mentioned the matter during a Sunday School adult class session a couple of Sundays ago, there were four or five heads nodding in agreement. One suggestion had to do with removing TV from patient rooms. I don't want to deprive some people of their pleasure in watching TV as they convalesce. But I do think that there should be a "shield" around the TV sets, to direct the sound toward the viewer. As it is now, the structure of TV sets has the sound coming out the side or back of the set. Thus, it is possible that the TV sound is louder to a patient across the way than to the patient who has the TV at their bedside.

I realize that the speakers are placed in the TV sets to take up the least possible space and provide for easier handling. Unfortunately, the hard walls and floors, necessary for hygienic purposes, serve as a sound chamber for any kind of noise, including TV sound, and it carries across and down the halls.

Not all personnel were unaware of the noise factor. A couple of nights it was very quiet. And one night I could hear the swish of a nurse's uniform as she glided into our room during the night (she was tall and wore a long flowing lightweight robe over her white nurse's outfit). She brought memories of my maternal grandmother, Mollie Rathert, who was a nurse for many many years at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. When I was a kid, I occasionally was taken over to the hospital "to see where Manu works"— and I remember the swish of her uniform and the quiet atmosphere that was closely guarded by everyone.

I hope this will be taken as constructive criticism, because I really appreciate the care and attention I received from everyone at "my" hospital. They made my stay an enjoyable experience.

Girl Scouts Win In Fair Parade

Tuesday night was Scout Parade night at the DeKalb County Fair. And local Scout units made a good showing.

In the Brownie Girl Scout float division, second place was won by Judy Tejan's Troop 466, sponsored by Brown Furniture & Hardware.

In Cadette Girl Scout float competition, Allen and Pat Osmun's troop of Saint Joe took second place.

Saint Joe's Senior Girl Scouts took first in float competition. Troop 246 is also led by the Osmuns.

Boy Scouts To Organize Tuesday

Boy Scout activities will reorganize in the Riverdale area, according to Scout leader John Sechler. A meeting will be held Tuesday, October 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

The new troop will be made up of boys 11 years old and up.

All boys in the area are urged and invited to atend the meeting and become involved in the Boy Scout program.

—that the local firemen will serve a chicken barbecue at the fire hall Sunday, October 7. The public is invited to attend and give its support to the department.

'JAM' For Youth

Youth in the Riverdale area are invited to a "J.A.M. Party" at the Saint Joe Church of Christ Monday, October 1, and every Monday thereafter from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. through the school year.

"J.A.M." (Jesus and Me) is described as a time of learning about Jesus through singing, Bible lessons, games and crafts. All young people are invited to come from school to the church building each Monday. Those who ride the bus are also invited. However, they must make arrangements for transportation home.

There is no cost for the program.

Any parent desiring additional information is invited to call the pastor, Dennis King, at 337-5457.

The program is for youth kindergarten through sixth grade.

Tax Deadline

DeKalb County Treasurer Joan Knepper reminds taxpayers that the fall installment of taxes on real estate, personal property, mobile homes and ditch tax are due on or before Tuesday, November 13, 1979.

When paying by mail, the taxpayer must include tax statements and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in order to receive paid receipts by return mail.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

After the November 13 deadline, a 10% penalty will be added.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Customers of St. Joe Water Works

FROM: Town Board, St. Joe, Indiana

RE: Microbiological Standards Exceeded

The St. Joe Water Supply failed to comply with the drinking water standard for coliform bacteria, for the three-month period of June, July, and August 1979. The coliform organism is used as an indicator of microbiological quality of drinking water. Coliform indicates contamination and a possible presence of disease-causing organisms. Presence of the coliform organism means that we cannot guarantee the safety of the drinking water.

The St. Joe Water Works is investigating the cause of this contamination. 3t12

Band Boosters Meet Tuesday

An organizational meeting of the DeKalb Eastside Adult Athletic Booster Club will be held Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 170 at the high school.

With one of the officers resigning this fall, the group asks anyone and everyone interested in being an athletic booster to attend the meeting and help plan for the current school year.

Special Services

Leland Quay will be the guest speaker at the Saint Joe Church of Christ October 5-7 in a series of special services.

The Friday, October 5, service will be held at 7 p.m. as will the Saturday night service. Sunday Bible School will be held at 9:30 a.m. followed by the worship service at 10:30 a.m.

An afternoon service will be held at 1:00 p.m.

"God wants to be heard. Are you listening?" is the invitation

ILLEGAL VEGETABLE GARDENS?

Q. What is the right answer? Is it going to be illegal to grow vegetables in my backyard?

—F.X.C., Clover, S.C.

A. Legislation filed by Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Congressman E. de la Garza (D-Texas), and supported by the Department of Agriculture, would make it against the law to grow certain varieties of tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, celery, carrots, and okra. The patent laws will be extended over these vegetables, formerly excluded, if the 1970 Plant Variety Protection Act is amended by this proposed legislation. The Agriculture Department says it favors the proposal so the United States can join in an international effort to establish uniform varieties of vegetables. Indeed it is already illegal in England — even in backyard gardens—to grow certain cross-pollinated plants, with fines for violation ranging up to $800. According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, there are 2,100 varieties to be banned by June 30th of next year; and three-fourths of the varieties grown in Europe may be extinct in a decade. Senate hearings on the botanical legislation have yet to be scheduled.

(from "The Review of the News," September 26, 1979)

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

Who Pays For The Pope??

A current topic causing a lot of discussion nationally is the visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States. Objections are being raised to the expenditure of public tax money to provide adequate facilities in certain cities. The other side of the argument is that public tax money is spent for other visiting dignitaries.

In his "Bayh-Lines" column from Washington, Senator Birch Bayh points out that the use of public funds was involved during the anti-war demonstrations and civil rights protests of the 1960's and during the farmers' protest on The Mall, "a massive park owned by the American people in the capital of our country," as the Senator states.

Well, I know it's difficult to determine that fine line which separates a violation of the principal of separation of church and state from government seemingly promoting a particular religious denomination. And sometimes it seems that our government is abandoning the basic recognition of THE one God which is a part of our nation's heritage.

However, I think the Senator and others are overlooking the fact that the use—or rather abuse—of The Mall in Washington by demonstrating groups was not looked upon favorably by many Americans, perhaps a majority of Americans. No way can anyone justify to me the use of a memorial pool as a place to wade or use as a latrine on the basis of "it's public property."

So I am inclined to think that if a religious leader from across the sea is going to visit the United States, it is his people who should be providing for most of the needs in connection with a visit. I'm not speaking against Roman Catholics; after all, they're my brothers and sisters. I am, however, recognizing that the Roman Catholic Church is the richest in the world. And if the coming visit is so important, it should provide most of the funds as a "mission" obligation.

If there are going to be public masses in places the Pope visits, those masses are the responsibility of his people, not the citizens of the United States and its states and cities.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, DEKALB COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA

You are hereby notified that on the 30th day of August, 1979, the Board of School Trustees of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, pursuant to notice heretofore given, and under and by virtue of IC 21—2—6—1 as amended, duly adopted a plan whereby the existing cumulative building fund was reestablished to provide for the following purposes:

TO INCLUDE ALL PURPOSES PROVIDED FOR PURSUANT TO IC 21—2—6—1 AS AMENDED EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1979.

That pursuant to said Act, ten (10) or more taxpayers in said taxing unit, other than those who pay poll tax only, and who will be affected by said tax levy, may file a petition with the County Auditor of DeKalb County, not later than ten (10) days after the publication of this notice, setting forth their objections to the proposed levy. Upon filing of said petition, the County Auditor shall immediately certify the same to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will subsequently fix a date and conduct a public hearing on said proposed levy before issuing its approval or disapproval thereof.

Norman J. Kinsey, President
Walter R. Grogg, Vice-President
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Keith A. Crow, Member
J. Reynold Johnson, Member
Lloyd McClellan, Member
Dr. Gene R. Balser, Member
Date: September 17, 1979
STATE BOARD OF TAX COMMISSIONERS
Gordon E. McIntyre, Secretary

Newville CC
Harry Farrer, minister
Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

Concord UM
RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

Newville UM
PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

Spencerville UM
TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

Norris Chapel UM
KEN E. SPENCER, Pastor
Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:30
Choir rehearsal Tuesday . 7:30

St. Peter Lutheran
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

St. Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ
JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—238-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Pay attention

How many times have we heard that phrase from our parents and teachers? And how many times have we perked up only to be distracted a few minutes later? At our pharmacy, attention and accuracy are the same thing. We take the greatest care in compounding the medicines your doctor prescribes for you.

The good health of your family depends on the attention and personal involvement of your family pharmacist. We have pledged ourselves to those ends. We are sure you will be comfortable in that knowledge.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

The Saint Joe News 9-27-79

Breakfast Tickets

Tickets for the October 25 annual DeKalb County Women's Prayer Breakfast are available locally from Mrs. Nancy McNabb, Mrs. Ruth Coburn and Mrs. Doris Stuck.

The breakfast will be served in the Auburn United Methodist Church starting at 9 a.m.

Every town in DeKalb County was represented at a recent steering committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Ruegsegger in Waterloo.

Ticket prices are $3 and include a Continental Breakfast followed by the program in the church sanctuary.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Carl Carpenter September 19.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bevington. Mrs. Musser led the reading of the collect and the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Carr had the lesson, "Upstairs At the White House," by J.B. West and Mary Lynn Katz.

Mrs. Yeiser had entertainment. Blind material was displayed and sold. Mrs. Baker gave critic's rejort.

Mrs. E. Mavis of Auburn was a guest.

Meeting adjourned to meet October 3 with Mrs. Carr.

The hostess served a very delicious dessert for refreshment.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

The Newville Township Home Ec Club met Sept. 15 at the Hicksville Bank with Doris Ball and Elva Hook as hostesses.

Zella Collins, president, opened the meeting leading the home ec creed. Readings on "Friendship" were given as devotions by Myrtle Mills and Kathryn Krieg.

All enjoyed singing "On Top of Old Smoky." 18 members answered roll call with a school prank they had participated in.

Get-well cards were signed for Dorothy Meek and Leila Wright. The budget report by Leta Shafer was approved. The birthday lady was Annabell Culler.

Dorine Singer and Berniece Wilder gave the lesson on "What To Keep, Where To Put It, and Who Should Know."

The October 10 meeting will be at Gottfreid's in Garrett. Dinner will be at 11 a.m. sharp Indiana time. Ladies are to meet at the Newville church at 10 a.m.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 1—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, pears.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, butter or peanutbutter bread, peaches.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, peas, fruit jello.

Thursday—goulash, lettuce salad, plums, butter or peanutbutter bread.

Friday—pizza sandwich, mixed vegetables, mixed fruit.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Seehler's Pickles

Feed Replacement Heifers For Earlier Freshening

You probably replace at least one-fourth of your older cows each year with heifers. Getting heifer calves up to breeding size at an early age is probably much more important than you realize from a dollar and cents standpoint. Early development and breeding can result in over $150.00 more income during the first lactation. The Wayne Way gets the job done right. (1) Make sure calf gets colostrum (2) Start calf on Wayne Calfnip along with Calf Krunch at 4 days of age (3) Continue to feed Calf Krunch to 4 months (4) and, at 4 months switch to Wayne Fitting Ration.

Come in and get all the facts on the most modern program available for developing replacements for your dairy herd.

DRINK MORE MILK

WAYNE FEEDS

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Did you know-

—that 12 states including Illinois and one Canadian province now prohibit the use of metal-studded tires throughout the year. Indiana allows use of the tires from October 1 through April 30.

—that the Northeastern Psychiatric Center Addictions Service has been certified as an Outpatient Treatment Facility for Substance Abuse for one year, beginning September 1, 1979.

—that students at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School saw a program on "Energy Today and Tomorrow" September 13. The presentation was sponsored by Indiana & Michigan Electric Company.

—that the Saint Joe Lions Club painted Hurni Pavilion at Wild Cherry Park recently.

—that "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Forum" will be presented by the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre through October 7.

—that the cross country team lost to Lakeland September 20 18-45.

—that the Department of Agriculture gave itself a pat on the back in a recent news release by stating that its food programs are responsible for fewer "grossly malnourished people in this country today than there were 10 years ago." (Is this a "pitch" for more government control of our lives??? —Ed.)

—that the girls volleyball team lost September 21 to Norwell 15-5 and 15-3 and to Southern Wells 15-9 and 15-1.

—that Senior Citizen Awareness Day, sponsored by Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle, will be held Wednesday, October 3, at the First Wayne Street UM Church in Fort Wayne. The topic will be "Focus On Federal and State Legislation Affecting the Elderly."

—that the junior high football team defeated Kendallville 34-0 September 18.

—that Mary Yoder of R1 Saint Joe, a supervisor at the Zeller Corporation in Defiance, Ohio, completed the Unit I course September 14 in Wittenberg University's Management Development Program.

—that MM John D. Ross of Butler are parents of a daughter born August 28 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the junior high cross country team placed "in between" against Churubusco and Adams Central September 18—AC 34, EHS 47, 'Busco 63.

—that Cheryll Hollabaugh of Saint Joe is recovering from recent surgery.

—that Marine Corporal John W. Tipton of Butler has reported for duty at Okinawa.

—that the varsity cross country team finished second in a three-way meet September 18—Adams Central 27, EHS 29, Woodlan 85.

—that Coast Guard Aviation Structural Mechanic 1st Class William Blue of R1 Butler has reported for duty at Mobile, Alabama.

—that the girls junior varsity volleyball team was defeated by DeKalb Central September 17 15-13 and 15-5. The varsity won, however, 15-13, 6-15 and 15-10.

—that the varsity football team defeated Churubusco September 14 by a 7-0 score. It was the first victory for the Blazers after 28 consecutive defeats.

—that MM Arthur Timmis of Butler are parents of a daughter born August 24 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Paul Barney of Butler are parents of a son born August 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Delores Inlow was recently admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM William Glenn of Butler are parents of a daughter born August 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Tom Hollabaugh of Spencerville is now assistant basketball coach at Hamilton High School.

—that a car driven by Lee Blaine of R1 Butler was totaled recently in an accident on County Road 35.

—that Sandra Kay Heffelfinger of R2 Butler and Antonio Gonzalez of R2 Butler were united in marriage August 25 at the Trinity UM Church in Hicksville.

—that MM David Fuller of Butler are parents of a daughter born September 11 at De Kalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Hilda Moughler, 75, of Butler died August 28 at the Meadohaven Nursing Home.

—that MM Rex Bolinger of Butler are parents of a daughter born September 1 at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that MM Myron Wentworth of Butler are parents of a son born September 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Bruce Griffin of Butler are parents of a daughter born September 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Brenda Armstrong of R1 Butler recently completed an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corp encampment at San Antonio, Texas.

—that Julie Snyder of Saint Joe escaped serious injury last week in a one-car accident on State Road 1 south of Spencerville.

—that Randy Chappell of R1 Spencerville was hospitalized last week with injuries suffered in a one-car accident on County Road 60 a mile west of Saint Joe. A car in which he was riding, driven by Brent Akey of Spencerville, sideswiped a tree and then hit another tree headon.

—that Barbara Work of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Rick Hall of R3 Auburn are parents of a daughter born September 17 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Cathy Hantz of Butler and Rodney Masters of Angola plan a February wedding.

—that LuReign Strong of Saint Joe escaped injury in a two-car collision at Auburn last week.

—that heavy damage was caused by fire at the Terry Doub residence on State Road 1 Sunday morning.

Mt. Pleasant UM
PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
JOHNSON'S Auto Service
Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

'79 Ford Truck Clearance Sale
In Stock Vehicles Only
20 To Choose From
Special Savings On All V-8 Trucks
We Challenge Any Dealer To Meet Or Beat Our Low Overhead, Low Profit New Car And Truck Deals
DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer
AUBURN MOTOR SALES
Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100 Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

WE HAVE THE best figures in town.....
.....in our savings accounts. That's where hundreds of depositors regularly set aside a portion of their income for a down payment - or a 'rainy day.'
Saint Joe Branch of KNISELY National Bank

WANT ADS —

HELP WANTED—DESPERately! Cub leaders (den leaders) and Assistant Cubmaster. If you can help, call 337-5054 or 337-5505.

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATtresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 48tf

EXPERIENCED OFFICE help—full time—5 day week—capable of supervising part time clerk. Must be efficient in all office procedures; math, bookkeeping, invoicing, typing (no dictation). Send complete resume—state age, educational background, list previous employers. List phone number—will call for interview. Send to P. O. Box 147, Spencerville, Indiana 46788.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale—wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. 35t3

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON — wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route, Saint Joe and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Experience not necessary. Minimum cash requirement $1449. For details write and include phone. C.A.C. Candy Division, Drawer 3377, Burbank, California 91504. A nonprofit corporation. IRS No. LA:EO:79-514. 36t1p

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5185.

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COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on October 1, 1979, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

P	Post clerk salary	617.38
R	Miller dep	360.63
C	Lige do	344.63
A	Heupel do	344.63
A	Roberts do	344.63
L	Kimpel do	344.63
M	Fuller extra help	70.88
L	Zook do	107.10
M	Carr auditor salary	620.46
W	Wilhelm dep	360.63
M	Wappes do	344.63
L	Means do	344.63
C	Crowl do	344.63
R	Kreischer do	344.63
K	Miller do	344.63
R	Voelkel plat books	129.83
W	Carper extra help	132.30
M	Guinn do	129.15
J	Wappes do	56.70
J	Knepper treasurer's office	620.46
K	Folden dep	360.63
D	Coyle do	344.63
A	Miller do	300.00
A	Miller extra help	110.25
J	Moore recorder's salary	589.23
M	Bowman dep	360.63
G	Moore extra help	22.05
L	Myers sheriff's salary	609.00
L	Hart dep	556.87
John	Ells do	552.08
L	Robinson do	527.04
L	Metcalf do	527.04
L	Kees do	527.04
D	Wolf surveyor's salary	620.46
B	Schlosser dep	526.37
G	Gonterman extra help	477.25
S	Bruns do	446.92
D	Nodine do	101.25
B	Kimpel clerk	344.63
B	Wells drainage salary	344.63
K	Carpenter prosecutor sal	216.67
D	Atz dep	395.00
D	Thomas clerk	359.33
D	Synesall extra help	141.60
L	Carpenter adult probation officer's salary	520.00
M	Wallace (IV-D Program) chief clerk's salary	309.38
J	Turner dep pros	212.13
R	Myers co assessor salary	589.25
C	Richmond dep	344.63
J	Lantz extra help	94.50
M	Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor salary	328.88
H	Stabe dep	620.00
D	Miller Union Twp asses sal	222.92
G	Howiler dep	135.00
Wm	Mann Plan Comm sal	527.46
M	Pitzer do clerk	341.83
K	Likens extra help	88.20
J	Wappes do	12.60
J	Herzer DeKalb Co Drainage Board salary	140.00
J	Reinhart do	140.00
R	Forrest do	140.00
R	Reed Veteran Service Officer's salary	384.00
V	Bassett weights & measures	280.50
J	Reinhart Co Comm salary	490.42
R	Forrest do	490.42
J	Herzer do	490.42
L	Bowman Co Councilman sal	127.50
R	Feller do	127.50
C	Farrington do	127.50
J	Mason do	127.50
C	Ridge do	127.50
L	Bowerman do	127.50
G	Reinoehl do	127.50
A	Knott Butler Twp dep asses	480.00
C	Myers jail matron salary	537.04
J	Rugman do bookkeeper sal	378.95
R	Gene Shook do radio op sal	423.54
Marc	R Bowers do do do do	423.54
Clarence	L Eley Jr do	423.54
John	W Dennis do	423.54
Tim	L Rice do	423.54
John	C Harvey MD jail physician's service	10.00
A	Weathers co home supt sal	338.41
D	Weathers do matron salary	281.33
D	L Kimmel tenant farmer	267.50
D	T Kimmel co home extra help	152.50
M	Kimmel do	118.96
J	Souder do	182.00
P	Baker do	146.40
L	Jordan do	177.00
A	Scheurich do	177.00
M	Provines do	73.20
P	Freeburn Civil Defense director's salary	62.50
W	Graham co hwy supt sal	620.46
A	Carper do ass't supt sal	561.71
J	Good do bookkeeper salary	360.63
C	Fee do ass't bookkeeper sal	333.33
K	Call do help	467.50
D	Davis do	447.48
G	Good do	513.36
S	Howey do	513.36
J	Mason da	485.76
T	Rynearson do	442.04
M	VanAuken do	436.80
T	Winslow do	493.68
D	Beard do	513.36
J	Cain do	513.36
J	Porter do	513.36
C	Roberts do	513.36
S	Strebig do	420.75
L	Mertz do	201.40
R	Newcomer do	396.44
D	Fike co hwy help	461.20
S	Carper do	496.88
L	Casselman do	513.36
R	Osmun do	439.20
B	Seltenright do	513.36
L	Singleton do	513.36
J	Butler do	513.36
J	Patton do	564.58
E	Reinoehl do	507.75
M	Southern welfare dir sal	629.50
D	Kaiser do sal	505.50
J	Lochner do	482.50
S	Anderson do	482.50
C	Diederich do	482.50
J	Davidson do	482.50
R	Culler do	496.50
M	Graham do	224.50
S	Stafford do	236.00
G	Gibson do	338.50
M	Magnuson do	310.50
Dr. Mark	Souder, H O health officer's salary	200.00
J	Hall visiting nurse salary	416.67
D	Holder sanitarian	562.50
E	Sunday RN school nurse sal	404.00
D	Lapore clerk	278.92
L	Treesh extra help	248.50
J	Watson board members	25.00
F	A Watson do	25.00
C	B Hathaway do	25.00
R	Dirckson do	25.00
R	Simanton do	25.00
L	Vlas do	25.00
S	Peterson health-senior cit	200.00
W	Hopper Foster Care Service director	581.25
J	Crowl extra help	116.00
D	Sutton probation off sal	525.00
Indiana	Bell Tel C&T all off	1868.39
Pearl	F Post clerk expense	66.00
Bassett	Office Supply do	35.57
Bobbs	Merrill Co do	128.40
Paul	F Post do	232.00
Burroughs	Corp do	70.00
Monroe	Calculator Aud exp	111.00
Bassett	Office Supply do	4.81
MidCity	Typewriter do	24.16
Shumate	Business Forms do	381.26
Waterloo	Pres s do	42.50
Bobbs	Merrill Co do	128.40
Rymaster	Corp treas exp	240.50
Haywood	Printing Co do	80.00
Bassett	Office Supply rec exp	10.94
Larry	E Myers sheriff exp	30.00
Bobbs	Merrill Co do	128.40
D&L	Communications do	196.00
Indiana	Bell Telephone do	171.62
Allison	Corp do	15.42
Atlantic	Richfield Co do	90.00
Dailey	Motor Sales do	136.61
Mike	Healey's Interstate do	31.60
Mobil	Oil Credit Corp do	1569.96
Rohm	Chev Buick Olds do	38.60
Shell	Oil Co do	213.80
Bassett	Office Supply do	7.38
MidCity	Typewriter do	31.50
National	Police Chiefs & Sheriffs Information Bur do	22.50
20th	Century Plastics do	39.97
Davis	Studio do	64.65
David	K Wolf surveyor exp	62.19
Gail	Gonterman do	41.55
Steve	Bruns do	12.00
G	Lengemann Co do	14.44
Bassett	Office Supply do	7.16
Blackburn	Mfg Co do	157.83
Harrison	Marker & Instrument Co do	1854.30
Alan	L Reinoehl pros exp	31.40
Alan	L reinoehl do	31.40
Donna	Barber do	19.00
Florence	Seiple do	15.50
Audio	Visual Spec pros exp	254.00
Bassett	Office Supply do	13.99
Davis	Home Center do	50.00
West	Publishing Co do	50.00
Ralph	G Myers assessor exp	30.00
Ralph	G Myers do	16.05
MidCity	Typewriter do	80.60
Bassett	Office Supply do	61.35
Bassett	Office Supply Keyser Twp assessor expense	8.01
Paul	F Post election expense	60.00
State	of Indiana do	35.00
Purdue	University co agent expense	335.70
Purdue	University do	426.45
Indiana	Bell Telephone do	21.25
Bassett	Office Supply do	19.45
DeKalb	Co Ext Ed Fund do	6.00
Keltsch	Pharmacy do	1.86
Purdue	University do	9.50
Plan	Commission members plan comm expense	630.00
Wm	A Mann do	17.50
Wm	A Mann do	158.55
Zoning	Bulletin Bimonthly do	44.50
Carper	Printing Service do	270.10
Bassett	Office Supply do	30.31
Board	of Zoning Appeals Members bd of app exp	175.00
Jeffrey	L Turner drainage board expense	306.00
Raymond	Reed Service Officer's expense	6.00
H	Charles Winans Co Commissioners expense	321.00
Harry	Heinzerling do	30.00
Frank	Laub do	30.00
Verl	Provines do	30.00
Auburn	Evening Star do	310.77
Garrett	Clipper do	379.08
IBM	do	229.00
Merritt	Inc do	2543.33
West	Bros Ins Agency do	46.20
Carper	Sibery Ins do	487.86
Blue	Cross-Blue Shield do	2072.41
Northeastern	Center do	3100.00
Richmond	State Hospital do	100.94
Dilgard,	Cline & Southern do	100.00
McKee	Funeral Home do	100.00
Treasurer	Whitley Co do	56.00
A1	Janitorial Service court house expense	2133.33
Auburn	Elec&Water Dept do	1437.64
Northern	Ind Fuel&Light do	3.95
Bureau	of Elevator Safety do	18.00
Early	Elevator do	69.75
Broadview	Lumber Co do	8.20
Hess	& Sons Disposal do	46.00
RKO	Bottlers of Ft Wayne do	94.50
Auburn	City Hardware do	41.73
City	of Auburn co jail exp	70.00
Auburn	Elec&Water Dept do	301.52
Northern	Indiana Fuel & Light do	38.59
Spade	Heating & Plumbing do	179.65
Window	Boutique do	107.09
Larry	E Myers do	1177.20
Weinert	Tire do	260.38
Keltsch	Pharmacy do	39.50
Industrial	Sanitation Inc do	170.33
Auburn	Elec&Water Dept co home expense	386.05
Broadview	Lumber Co do	10.10
A&A	Elec&Refrig do	45.00
Interstate	Farm Equipment do	12.00
Bob	Miller Ford do	69.40
Bob	Franks Plb & Htg do	40.00
Melvin	Smith do	495.00
Paul	Zook do	61.75
DeKalb	Co Coop do	968.11
Betty	Danalds do	54.64
Auburn	City Hardware do	24.10
Hess	& Sons Disposal do	35.00
John	Snyder do	5.80
Lesser	Oil Co do	65.72
Troyer's	Poultry Inc do	138.54
Hoeffel's	Meats do	183.40
Crow's	Nest Farm do	30.75
Harrison	House do	499.90
White's	Westwood do	29.76
Auburn	Dairy do	10.00
Commodity	Food Section do	6.25
The	Bakery Shop do	14.40
F	McConnell & Sons do	183.41
Log	Cabin Market do	26.35
Larry	Votaw do	97.74
Holsom	Bakery do	64.84
Keltsch	Pharmacy do	116.76
Industrial	Sanitation do	96.50
F	McConnell & Sons do	47.61
Philip	Butler Circuit Ct exp	50.00
Frederic	L Romero do	296.88
Florence	Seiple do	25.50
Darrell	W. Kruger do	28.40
J	Daniel Brinkerhoff do	50.00
James	McCanna do	25.00
Frederic	L Romero do	25.00
CoverAll	Rental Service do	12.65
Bassett	Office Supply do	6.16
Richards	Restaurant do	41.97
Bassett	Office Supply do	117.06
Lawyers	Coop Pub Co do	165.60
Shepards	Inc do	76.00
West	Publishing Co do	303.00
James	P McCanna Superior Court expense	125.00
James	P McCanna do	400.00
Ernestine	Parish do	15.00
Auburn	Postmaster do	60.00
Lester	R Carpenter do	40.35
Paul	Freeburn Civil Def exp	30.00
Paul	Freeburn do	24.22
Paul	Freeburn do	3.81
Carper	Printing do	43.88
S&S	Tire Co do	200.00
Paul	Freeburn do	15.50
Paul	Freeburn do	15.00
Paul	F Post unappropriated	245.00
Inez	L Douglas do (tax refund)	14.01
Spade	Htg & Plbg co hwy exp	45.76
Asphalt	Paving Inc do	7924.61
Kraft	Gravel Pit do	6705.54
Hess	& Son Disposal do	12.00
DeKalb	Co Treasurer do	615.82
Auburn	City Hardware do	35.53
W&W	Gravel Co do	12,331.45
Flegal	Construction do	4186.80
Pierceton	Equipment Co do	26,575.52
Bituminous	Materials Co do	59,354.36
Broadview	Lumber Co do	72.52
Associated	Sign & Post do	1392.50
3M	Company do	29.25
I&M	do	6.64
Northern	Ind Fuel—Light do	46.32
Northern	Ind Pub Service do	3.73
Indiana	Equipment Co do	9991.96
Shorty's	Motor Service do	18.80
Glass	Specialty System do	83.97
Cudbertson	Sales & Serv do	49.73
Yeiser's	Standard Service do	5.50
CoverAll	Rental Service do	244.95
Lesser	Oil Co do	1447.24
S&S	Oil Co do	9371.08
Laub	Bros Oil Co do	774.50
American	Welding Prod do	56.99
KAR	Products Inc do	109.79
F	McConnell & Sons do	92.76
Auburn	Motor Sales do	26.49
Allison	Corp do	499.11
ABC	Specialty Co do	84.54
Auburn	Automotive & Clutch do	323.94
Bob	Jackson Ford Sales do	55.00
Hoosier	Truck Equipment do	30.48
Friskney	Implement Co do	278.92
Clark's	Welding Service do	75.90
Bearings	Inc do	20.92
Rohm	Chev-Buick-Olds do	20.10
Kitchen	Machinery Inc do	119.90
State	Equipment Co do	6.09
West	Bros Ins Agency do	58.80
Motor	Fuel Tax Division do	153.12
Blue	Cross-Blue Shield do	1077.45
May	Stone & Sand Inc Highway—HB 2049	4574.65
Auburn	Postmaster co welfare expense	250.00
Julie	Lochner do	171.65
Sandra	Anderson do	105.21
John	Davidson do	127.85
Ruth	Culler do	6.66
Colleen	Diederich do	17.79
Deborah	Kaiser do	8.55
Mary	Southern do	59.09
Kirk	Carpenter do	250.00
Pettigrew	& Juday Reporting Inc do	16.50
Waterloo	Press do	40.50
MidCity	Typewriter do	22.63
Bassett	Office Supply do	25.99
Blue	Cross-Blue Shield do	261.82
Foster	Care Services do	215.02
White's	Institute Welfare Trust Clearance exp	40.00
Ft	Wayne Area Lifeline Homes do	200.00
Friendship	Home Inc do	150.00
Dennis	Dukes DO do	169.00
DeKalb	Memorial Hos do	780.21
DKealb	Memorial Hos do	5.00
Christian	Haven Inc do	234.00
Rosanna	Allen do	150.00
Barbara	Wurm do	300.00
Auburn	Postmaster co health expense	30.00
Delphine	Lepore do	4.82
Eleanor	Sunday do	25.17
David	Hoeder do	45.72
Jane	Hall do	101.67
Luther	Treesh do	60.66
David	Holder do	3.30
Luther	Treesh do	2.70
Auburn	Evening Star do	38.60
Bassett	Office Supply do	23.82
Blue	Cross-Blue Shield do	36.80
Indiana	Bell Tel Co health-senior citizens	42.45
Sue	Peterson do	43.19
Sieco	Inc cumul bridge	1813.25
Sieco	Inc & D E McGillem & Assoc do	939.75
DeKalb	Co Farm Bureau general drain	70.00
Western	Auto do	6.95
William	Rosenberry do	848.00
William	Roenberry do	236.00
DeKalb	Co Farm Bureau do	70.00
Stan	Perry do	2210.00
Vance	Wilson do	283.00
Vance	Wilson do	1093.58
Vance	Wilson do	743.13
Vance	Wilson do	1536.44
Stan	Perry drain maint	3740.00
David	K Wolf do	1.53
Chemi-Trol	Chem Co do	5208.27
Vance	Wilson do	6.07
William	Rosenberry do	1235.31
I&M	aviation	121.29
MidCity	Typewriter accident report	81.90
Burtzner	& Wilhelm Federal Revenue Sharing	69.04
Sieco	Inc do	4281.96
Heritage	Energy Savers do	3645.08
Teresa	Culley do	150.00
David	Sutton Ind Criminal Justice probation office exp	82.80
Bassett	Office Supply do	31.00
Indiana	Bell Tel Foster Care Services expense	94.12
Wayne	A hapner do	130.05
IBM	do	54.00
Ocean	Advertising do	9.80
Allen	Business Machines do	17.50
Bassett	Office Supply do	48.78
Acme	Dupli & Ptg Co do	31.50
Foster	Parent Training Program do	123.00
Frank's	Greenhouse do	48.00
MM	Donald Felker do	50.00
Foster	Care Services do	38.07
Wayne	Hapner do	13.21
Sandpoint	Greenhouse do	68.00
Acme	Dupli & Ptg do	38.15
Blue	Cross-Blue Shield do	40.00

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

DOORS FOR SALE

2 GARAGE DOORS, 3 ft.x7 1-2 ft., hinged, glass windows in top. John Crothers, 2nd house south of B&O crossing on State Road 101.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal

Over 40 Varieties

Sechler's PICKLES

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

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Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 390, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

Questionable Referendum Caused By Lack Of Inpnt-Output

—By The Editor

I am very much aware that what I say about town affairs in these pages must be very carefully considered because, as a candidate for town board in November, I am in a position wherein I should not take unfair advantage and use these pages in a way that other candidates cannot. Since what I say becomes a matter of printed public record in these pages, I can also be called to account if and when I mislead others.

This situation has been on my mind for a long time, even when I was not running for office. Reporting the happenings in town affairs has not always brought pleasant relationships with those who have served in town office. Despite my statements that questions in the mind of the public often remain unanswered, I incur the wrath of town board members and the clerk-treasurer on frequent occasions in seeking or giving information and in expressing opinions.

An illustration of this situation occured at Monday night's town board meeting. When comments were made by others that the petition for a vote on the proposed sewage treatment plant for Saint Joe is useless, I pointed out that a warning had been passed along to board member Maurice Kline by Neil Wisler that per-household hookup fees are now in the $2,000 to $3,000 range. Mr. Wisler is by occupation directly involved in the field of construction as related to such projects as sewage treatment. (A few years ago the cost was in the $1,000 or so range.)

When I noted that approximate costs of hookups were not available, three of the four town officials were obviously not too happy. And their answer was that no definite figures could be given about these costs. They also said the federal government in effect writes a blank check for the total project - whatever the engineering firm says is needed, the government will pay it.

I don't buy that.

And as the somewhat heated discussion continued, the clerk-treasurer began leafing through the minutes and came up with an April 1977 meeting at which it was stated the town's share was over $200,000 at that time. She said now the local share was higher by some $70,000.

Now, if we know the local share is up some $70,000 in just two years' time, it is obvious that the costs involved in installing a sewage treatment plant have been estimated by the engineering firm. And if the federal government, through the Environmental Protection Agency, specifies how much is awarded to a community on the basis of the community's application for federal funds, the federal government must have been given cost estimates on which to base its approval of grants. Surely the engineers can come up with an estimated cost of hookup at the same time they are estimating the cost of sewer lines (as they did in the 1977 report), the cost of the treatment plant (as they did in the 1977 report), the cost of repairing and replacing sidewalks and streets after all the digging is done (as they did in the 1977 report), and so on.

If you think you have been misled by statements made in this newspaper about the sewage matter, keep these FACTS in mind:

—The EPA is now DISCOURAGING high-cost sewage installations and offers a 10% "bonus" for "innovative" ideas which will achieve pollution control at a lower cost. (A representative of Clyde E. Williams and Associates noted that some of the ideas incorporated in the sewage treatment plan for Saint Joe fall into that "innovative" category - but that information did not come out until a troublemaking, irritating local newspaper editor pointed out the EPA's changed attitude as evidenced in Steuben County.

—The Steuben County sewage matter finds a surprising situation in which the majority of people WANT the $16 to $24 million project carried out after being "sold" on the idea by the EPA over the past several years; but the EPA now says that's too much money and smaller localized treatment facilities should be installed at less cost.

—The estimated cost of Saint Joe's sewage treatment facility is FOUR TIMES the total assessed value of the entire town. Question: If Steuben County's original sewage treatment plant cost is "too much money" in an area of high real estate values, isn't four times a town's assessed valuation also "too much money"?

It is true - the referendum to give town voters a chance to express their opinion on the proposed sewage treatment plant is "useless" in a sense, inasmuch as grants have been applied for already. Howevef, town residents did not have an opportunity to express their opinions in the past in a way that was obviously intended to result in widespread public participation. The fact that a hearing was held in May of 1977 for public input does not mean that widespread public input was gained. One local resident noted recently that, at the 1977 hearing, his questions were not too welcomed and he was given the impression that he should "sit down and shut up."

The town clerk-treasurer noted as did a board member Monday night that in 1977 the engineering firm's report was available for public inspection at the local bank, the post office and perhaps one other place. However, the public notice which appeared in this paper on April 7 and 14, 1977, giving the public notice of the hearing, said the engineering report could be inspected "during regular business hours" at the fire hall. The report never was available at the fire hall and there never was public notice given that the report could be examined at the bank, post office or elsewhere. If you saw the report, it was by accident. If you wanted to see it, you had to ask around to find out where it was.

The question which has remained unanswered, and is still unanswered even after Monday night, is: when did the town board select the type of sewage treatment plant based on the engineers' recommendations? The board insists that the EPA selects the type of plant or "tells you" which one to install. However, that 1977 engineers' report contains the following:

"After the aproval of the Facilities Plan, the Town has to authorize the Engineering firm to go ahead and prepare the plans and specifications for the wastewater collection system and wastewater treatment plant under the Step II grant."

The way I read that paragraph, it says the town board approves "A" plan for facilities first and tells the engineers to go ahead second.

Since no answer has been given to the question "when did the town board select a treatment plant," a doubt is raised as to whether or not the applications for federal and state grants are "legal." The town has no record of the May 1977 hearing at which the engineering firm said the board gave its approval to recommendations.

If there is no record of board approval and if, after two or three occasions on which the question has been asked by this editor, no answer has been given as to when such approval has been given, and if no one seems to remember that approval was ever given, the referendum becomes "useful," not "useless." And any town residents who go on general statements by town officials concerning the sewage treatment plant are being misled by town officials, not by the editor of the local newspaper.

What is the purpose of the referendum? —to give the public a chance to say whether or not they want to proceed in the sewage matter on a "blank check" basis and whether or not they think sewage treatment should be installed regardless of what it may do to their pocketbooks.

A statement made several times at town board meetings to counteract questions asked is, "We've been mandated to put in a sewer system." That statement apparently is supposed to settle the entire matter.

Well, "mandate" doesn't mean a thing if you don't have the money. Actually, Saint Joe was mandated to have a sewer system completed IN 1977!

That's right—the system was supposed to be in by the end of 1977. A letter to the town board, dated February 12, 1973, from the Stream Pollution Board of the State of Indiana, "mandated" the installation of sewage treatment facilities.

That was six years ago.

—So much for "mandates."

It's too bad this appears to be a "fight". We should be working together for the common good. But when answers are not given to questions, and when it appears that answers are not sought by those in public office to satisfy the doubts which are in the minds of the public, it remains a matter of opinion as to whether there is a "fight" going on or whether there is justification in seeking answers to questions having a big dollar sign in front of them.

Quayle Criticizes "Funny" Money

Indiana's Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle believes forcing acceptance of a new dollar coin by withdrawing $1 bills from circulation is a bad idea and he has urged the Secretary of Treasury to abandon the proposal.

Mr. Quayle said last week he will join with Representative Thomas B. Evans, Jr. (R-Del.) in sponsoring legislation which would prohibit government officials from removing the dollar bill from circulation without prior congressional approval.

The Indiana congressman had earlier joined with other House members in writing to Secretary of Treasury G. William Miller warning against such action.

"The new dollar coin is not being accepted by the American public," Mr. Quayle pointed out. "In fact, it has caused confusion and mistakes for many businesses and consumers because it resembles the quarter," he explained.

Mr. Quayle said that the Treasury Department has circulated a study recommending the phaseout of the dollar bill in favor of the two "dollars" in the monetary system, the Eisenhower and the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin.

"Government should be devoting its time to strengthening the dollar by fighting inflation —rather than assisting with coins and paper bills," the Indiana congressman said.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1903, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1937 October 4, 1979 Vol. 97—37

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Enclosed is some information on the Wolf Park of the North American Wildlife Park Foundation, which is a unique research and educational facility near Battle Ground, Indiana. We are open to the public, and provide special instruction to visitors, schools and other groups for a general appreciation of wildlife, especially the wolf.

We have had a good response from visitors all over the state of Indiana and surrounding states. We think that your readers would also be interested in our facility.

At a time of increased gasoline shortage, trips to such places as ours can be a worthwhile weekend activity for the entire family.

Thanking you for your consideration, I remain

Sincerely yours,
[illegible]
Director

North Central's Wolf Park is open to the public [illegible] Saturday and Sunday. Howl Nights are Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 and 9 p.m. in all kinds of weather except rain. The park is closed December 1 to April 30 except for Wolf Howl Nights. Reservations can be made by calling (317) 567-2265. —Ed.

Town Board

One of the bills presented for payment from Saint Joe town funds recently was for $240 for legal services. It came from town attorney Brad Thomas who handled the town's suit against former resident Rick Wannemacher. The suit cited some four or five violations of town ordinances.

Several weeks ago, an offer was made to the town of a settlement of $900 by Mr. Wannemacher's attorney to the town attorney. That amount was to cover removal of an unauthorized curb and installation of a sidewalk, plus the town's legal costs. However, two of the three town board members, president Butch Coburn and member Loretta Loy, refused to accept the offer while member Maurice Kline urged that it be accepted.

As a result of the refusal, the town must pay out $240 in legal fees which would have been paid by the settlement if the settlement had been accepted.

Little Hoosiers

Riverdale Little Hoosiers held their organizational meeting Friday, September 21, in the Riverdale cafetorium.

Donna Clark showed the group slides of activities past Little Hoosiers had participated in. Betty Wagner and her class helped all the members learn the Little Hoosier Pledge.

Election of officers was held. Those elected include: Jerry Baker, president; Mike Powell, vice-president; and Jarod Olson, secretary.

This year, Little Hoosiers is for fourth graders only. Since Indiana History is taught in fourth grade, Little Hoosiers will be an extension of material which is studied in the fourth grade social studies program.

Breakfast Tickets

Tickets for the October 25 annual DeKalb County Women's Prayer Breakfast are available locally from Mrs. Nancy McNabb, Mrs. Ruth Coburn and Mrs. Doris Stuck.

The breakfast will be served in the Auburn United Methodist Church starting at 9 a.m.

Every town in DeKalb County was represented at a recent steering committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Ruegsegger in Waterloo.

Ticket prices are $3 and include a Continental Breakfast followed by the program in the church sanctuary.

Saint Joe Man Dies In One Vehicle Accident

Philip E. Garrison, 32, of Saint Joe was killed in a one-car accident on State Road 8. He apparently was traveling at a high rate of speed when he lost control of his car just east of the Norfolk & Western railroad crossing. The car went airborne over a ditch and hit an embankment on the opposite side some 700 feet away from the railroad crossing. Mr. Garrison was dead when investigating officers arrived at the scene. He suffered a broken neck.

The accident occurred at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Garrison is survived by his wife, Sandy; two daughters; a step-son, David; his father; a sister; and a brother.

Funeral rites were held in Bailey Mortuary at Huntington Thursday of this week.

The SaintJoe News
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Did you know

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic will open its 36th season with an all-Beethoven gala at the Embassy Theatre Friday evening, October 12, at 8 p.m.
—that the DeKalb County Mental Health Association is looking for qualified people interested in serving on the 12-member DeKalb County Commission for the Northeastern Center, Inc. Anyone interested in knowing more about the facts and qualifications should contact Rev. Ron Bowman at 357-3356 or Jo Keller at 925-1127.
—that county Democrat chairman Charlotte Burnham has resigned so she can devote her efforts to a "Concerned Citizens" group described as being non-parisan.
—that Geddes Drug Store is remodeled and rearranged, to provide prescriptions and drugs, liquor and photo service as the main items available. Rental convalescent aids are also available. A lounge area provides a comfortable place for customers while prescriptions are being filled.
—that the U.S. Ag Department has awarded $121,000 to the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, $144,000 to Maine public schools and $154,000 to California schools to help researchers develop experimental approaches to teaching children the importance of healthful eating habits. (What are the traditional health classes in public schools teaching???? —Ed.)
—that Indiana has lost 17 per cent of its intercity bus service in the last ten years.
—that after a two-year study of Indiana's Food Stamp program the U.S. Ag Department says the state's program is in full and complete compliance with federal regulations. A running battle has existed between State Welfare Administrator Wayne Stanton and a nutrition group in the matter. The group had constantly insisted that Indiana wasn't doing a good job while Stanton contended that "dead weight" had been removed from the state program through diligent administrative policies.
—that State Democrat Chairman Donald F. Michael says a recent poll shows Senator Birch Bayh to be "the most popular Indiana Senator in modern political history."
—that according to the National Association of Manufacturers, the Supreme Court has ruled that employers holding a group medical policy covering 15 or more workers must pay for maternity benefits for all employees. This includes the 66 Roman Catholic priests of the Diocese of Spokane, Washington, who are being docked an extra 30 cents a month for obstetrical care.
—that in spite of the energy crisis, the Environmental Protection Agency has issued new regulations calling for the analysis, daily inspection and disposal in secure, guarded, fenced areas for 20 years, of oil-drilling mud and brine. The cost to the oil industry for this process is estimated at $45 BILLION, more than the total profits of the whole oil industry before Congress takes away much of it with the "windfall profits" tax.
—that Congressman Dan Quayle has joined with other legislators in introducing legislation to cut back on the major reforms facing the auto industry in the drive toward safer non-polluting cars. The effort is to help the Chrysler Corporation and any others facing financial problems in getting 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985 and installing safety features such as airbags. In connection with the airbags, it was reported in the past week that those safety devices can cause injury to children.
—that enrollment at Tri-State University at Angola is down 33 students from last fall.
—that Dan Quayle has attempted to limit personnel in the new Department of Education. But his amendment was "gutted" in committee. He seeks to help stem the growth of the bureaucracy by eliminating 800 positions from the total to be transferred to the new department; place a ceiling of 18,000 on department employees; and mandate that consultants be counted as personnel. The amount of money spent by government for "consultants" has grown tremendously.
—that food stamps issued in Indiana doubled from December 1978 to July 1979.
—that the average man has 66 pounds of muscle, 40 pounds of bone and 3½ pounds of brain. . . .which may explain a lot of things.
—that there are over 5 million licensed CB radio operators on U.S. roads today.
—that in 1940, the U.S. public debt per person was $325. In 1977 it was $3,223.
—that in Memphis, Tennessee, an old law still on the books makes it illegal for a woman to drive a car unless a man walks in front of the car waving a red warning flag.
—that "Runaway Pappies" have little chance of escaping their court ordered child support responsibilities if the abandoned mother is participating in Indiana's Parent Locator Service through the State Department of Public Welfare.
—that Airman Marshall J. Gilvin, son of MM Owen Gilvin of R1 Saint Joe, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas. He is a 1979 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.
—that Fort Wayne is not the only place having EMS problems. In DeKalb County, Cheryl Malcolm of Garrett has filed a formal complaint with the Indiana Civil Rights Commission claiming she was denied a fulltime job with the EMS in this county because she is female.
—that a new industry at Butler, Imperial Tube Corporation, will employ approximately 15 people at the start and 30 by the end of their first year.
—that Homecoming Week is being observed at DeKalb Eastside High School to be climaxed by Saturday's football game with Hamilton and the crowning of the homecoming king and queen at halftime.
—that MM Rick Hall of R3 Auburn are parents of a daughter born September 17 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.
—that Patti Vachon of Butler is the first woman to join the police reserve force.
—that the girls junior varsity volleyball team lost to Hamilton last week 15-0 and 15-8. The varsity also lost, two out of three, winning 15-5 and then losing 15-9 and 15-7.
—that Eastside defeated Fremont 36-0 in junior high football last week.
—that the Eastside marching band took first in Class B competition in the Saturday Grand Finale Parade at the fair. Four bands participated in Class B, Hamilton 2nd, Edon (Ohio) 3rd and DeKalb Central Junior High ninth grade 4th, in addition to the winners.

Mt. Pleasant UM
PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Wednesday Bible study ... 7:30
Sunday night worship 7:00

Newville CC
Harry Farrer, minister
Worship service .... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service 7 p.m.

Concord UM
RUSSELL M. TAGUE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00

Newville UM
PHILIP LUTZ, Pastor
Worship service 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

Spencerville UM
TERRY C. RHINE, Pastor
Worship service 9:00
Fellowship 10:00
Study and learning 10:15

Norris Chapel UM
KEN E. SPENCER, Pastor
Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:30
Choir rehearsal Tuesday . 7:30

St. Peter Lutheran
Worship service 9:00
Sunday School 10:00
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

St. Mark Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship service .... 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

St.Joe Ch Christ
Jefferson Street, Saint Joe, Ind.
Dennis W. King, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICES for 1978
EACH LORD'S DAY—
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.
EACH WEDNESDAY—
Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ
JOHN PAUL HILL, minister
Church phone number—338-4567
Minister's phone—(419) 542-7169
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening . 7:00 p.m.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Some medicines need special protection

You know what happens to a delicious custard if you permit it to be exposed for some time in a warm place. It can turn into a dangerous killer. Therefore, you refrigerate custards to prevent this. Many medicines must be protected against a similar change or they too can be harmful.

Pharmacists are taught at college how to store all medicines and to date those which lose potency after a certain time. Some of them must be kept away from heat or light. Others we keep refrigerated till ready for use. When dispensing such medicines which are subject to change, we will always inform you if there are any precautions you must observe.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Sweet Bulky Makes Dairy Rations even Better

SWEET BULKY really knows how to impress today's dairyman. Its ingredients, minerals, vitamins, beet pulp, dehydrated alfalfa meal AND MOLASSES tell the story . . . and, make the feed. It's sweet and bulky just like the name implies. When mixed into dairy rations, Sweet Bulky increases feed intake because it makes feed taste better and makes it more digestible. Wayne Sweet Bulky increases intake and, by so doing, increases production.

DRINK MORE MILK

WAYNE FEEDS
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Seehler's Pickles

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 8—sloppy joe sandwich, potato rounds, pineapple.

Tuesday—chili soup, peanut-butter sandwich, peaches.

Wednesday—no lunch, early dismissal, teacher in-service.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, pears.

Friday—ham salad sandwich, green beans, applesauce.

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS

JOHNSON'S Auto Service

Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE INA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

1600 Arch Street Philadelphia, Pa 19101

On the 31st day of December, 1978

Robert Fludo Rifkin, President James Francis Nagle, Secretary

Amount of Capital paid up		$1,111,000
ASSETS OF COMPANY		
Bonds (Schedule D)		340,376,907
Stocks (Schedule D)		33,887,831
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B)		6,006,834
Real Estate owned		
Policy loans		20,990,132
Premium Notes		0
Collateral loans (Schedule C)		0
Cash and Bank Deposits		3,140,610
Deferred and uncollected premiums		10,316,232
Other assets		9,035,447
Total assets		423,813,993
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Aggregate reserve for life policies and contracts		348,226,509
Aggregate reserve for accident and health policies		8,295,519
Supplementary contracts without life contingencies		624,860
Policy and contract claims —Life		2,878,211
Accident & Health		2,079,601
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accred		609,001
All other Liabilities		16,336,336
Total Liabilities		379,050,037
Special Surplus Funds	0	
Capital Paid up or Statutory Deposit	1,111,000	
Gross Paid in or Contributed Surplus	30,044,933	
Unassigned Surplus	13,608,023	
Surplus as regards Policyholders		44,763,956
Total Liabilities & Surplus		$423,813,993

State of Indiana
Office of Insurance Commissioner

I, the undersigned, Insurance Commissioner of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the Statement of the Condition of the above mentioned Company on the 31st day of December, 1978; as shown by the original statement and that the said original statement is now on file in this office.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my official seal.

H. P. Hudson
Insurance Commissioner

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE PACIFIC FIDELITY LIFE ISURANCE COMPANY

10100 Santa Monica Boulevard Los Angeles, California 90067

On the 31st day of December, 1978

Arlie H. Thorn, President Richard E. Davis, Secretary

Amount of Capital paid up		$1,500,000
ASSETS OF COMPANY		
Bonds (Schedule D)		37,691,381
Stocks (Schedule D)		550,750
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B)		
Real Estate owned		
Policy loans		3,370,220
Premium Notes		
Collateral loans (Schedule C)		
Cash and Bank Deposits		60,170
Deferred and uncollected premiums		2,510,400
Other assets		4,168,067
Total assets		48,554,977
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Aggregate reserve for life policies and contracts		34,792,[illegible]
Aggregate reserve for accident and health policies		1,[illegible]38,9
Supplementary contracts without life contingencies		45,023
Policy and contract claims —Life		490,[illegible]
Accident and Health		109,476
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued		116,432
All other Liabilities		6,046,474
Total Liabilities		43,049,715
Special Surplus Funds		
Capital Paid up or Statutory Deposit	1,500,000	
Gross Paid in or Contributed Surplus	11,981,994	
Unassigned Surplus	(7,869,792	
Surplus as regards Policyholders		5,612,202
Total Liabilities & Surplus		48,554,977

State of Indiana
Office of Insurance Commissioner

I, the undersigned, Insurance Commissioner of Indiana, do hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the Statement of the Condition of the above mentioned Company on the 31st day of December, 1978; as shown by the original statement and that the said original statement is now on file in this office.

In Testimony Whereof, I here unto subscribe my name and affix my official seal.

H. P. Hudson
Insurance Commissioner

'79 Ford Truck Clearance Sale

In Stock Vehicles Only

20 To Choose From

Special Savings On All V-8 Trucks

We Challenge Any Dealer To Meet Or Beat Our Low Overhead, Low Profit New Car And Truck Deals

DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100 Sales—Main&Madison 925-4366

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of KNISELY National Bank

WANT ADS —

BIG GARAGE SALE MONDAY, October 8, to Saturday, October 13, in Hicksville, Ohio. Gordon Creek Addition, big red barn. Sofa, velvet pictures, glass, coats of armor, pony sulky, western saddle, plaster statues, many more items. 37tlp

HELP WANTED—DESPERATELY! Cub leaders (den leaders) and Assistant Cubmaster. If you can help, call 337-2864 or 337-5506.

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 62, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2761. 40tf

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale—wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. 35t3

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5191. "Always a good day at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-2166.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown's Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

FOR THE BEST SOUND AROUND—having a party or wedding reception? Want your guests to enjoy themselves? Let them listen to a sound space control system. It's the next best thing to being there. If you like rock and a good time, call Rock Jock 337-5165. Play it loud, play it proud. 36t4p

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $5 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

WANTED - Babysitting in my home. Day Shift. Call 337-5328.

Did you know—

—that MM Ed Shilling of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born September 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Garrett Nutrition Center is now distributing "Meals On Wheels" to elderly residents not able to get to the center.

—that a family life film series will be presented at DeKalb Central High School October 15, 18 and 18 at 7 p.m. Topics include: The Strong-Willed Child; Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit; Christian Fathering; Preparing For Adolescence (The Origins of Self-Doubt; Peer Pressure and Sexuality); What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women (The Lonely Housewife; Money, Sex and Children).

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar will return over $173,100 in unspent office funds to the government at the end of fiscal 1979. This makes a total of $549,000 in the first three years of his six-year Senate term returned to the government in unspent funds. Meanwhile, in other news reports, it is indicated that other employees and departments engaged in a last-minute splurge of spending to use all funds allocated for the fiscal year, whether there was a need for the expenditures or not.

—that the musical "The Witness" will be presented at Fort Wayne Bible College October 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m.

—that West Noble defeated DeKalb Eastside in varsity football recently 41-14.

—that the junior high cross country squad lost to DeKalb Central 23-36 and won over Perry Hill 19-41 September 21.

—that Norwell won a three way cross country meet last week. The scores: Norwell 18, Carroll 48 and Eastside 68.

—that the junior high cross country squad scored 28 in a meet with Norwell 26, and Leo 30.

—that enrollment in the DeKalb Eastern school district increased by 103 students this fall — 18 more at Riverdale Elementary, 42 more at Butler Elementary and 43 in the upper six grades. Enrollment dropped at DeKalb Central.

—that organized labor leaders are making another attempt to get more election power in the form of the Obey-Railsback Bill. It would squelch individual citizen participation in the election process while leaving untouched and unlimited the union bosses' spending of compulsory dues for "in-kind" politicking, according to the National Right To Work Committee.

—that by the end of March 1979 the real purchasing power of American workers, as measured by their average real weekly wage, stood only $3.31 above their 1967 earnings, according to the publication "First Monday" put out by the national Republican committee.

—that over the last 10 years, states with Right To Work laws have created a net total of 1,683,000 new jobs. During the same period, compulsory union states lost 481,600 jobs, according to the National Right To Work Committee.

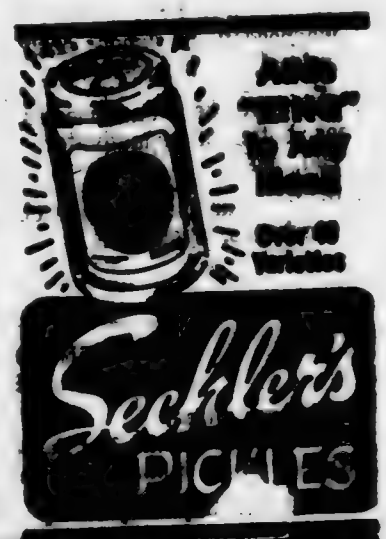
—that Fremont downed the Blazers 14-0 last week in varsity football.

—that Matthew Ramer, 7 ,of Spencerville suffered a concussion and a jaw injury last week when riding his trail bike. He collided with a truck driven by Ben Lengacher of R1 Spencerville on a private drive off County Road 68.

—that the 4H livestock fair auction set a record of $97,777.-30 in sales last Friday.

—that Alan Hickman, 24, and Mark Smith, 17, of Spencerville suffered injuries Saturday night in a two-car accident at the intersection of county roads 35 and 60.

—that MM Aaron Schwartz of R1 Spencerville are parents of a son born September 30 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.



LIMITED OPENINGS

ALL SHIFTS - FEMALE and MALE

No experience necessary. Will train to use hand tools in finishing light weight fiberglass reinforced plastic parts. Hourly wage plus incentive earnings.

APPLY 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Eagle Picher Plastics Div.

14123 Roth Road Grabill, Indiana

We'll bet you didn't know how annoying that drippy faucet of yours really was.

It costs $24.00 to heat the 2400 gallons of water you lose each year from one hot water faucet that drips once a second.

And maybe a 10¢ washer is all it would take to stop it.

There are other ways you can cut your hot water costs, too.

Take showers instead of baths. Use the cold water cycle on your washing machine. Turn off your electric water heater when you go on vacation.

And, since your hot water costs will go up as you raise your water temperature, make sure your water heater isn't set too high. You can easily get by with 140° water in most cases.

We have some *S.A.V.E.* booklets that not only show you how to save electricity all around your home, but also how to become part of our *Save America's Valuable Energy* Program.

Stop in your nearest I&M office for your free copies.
At I&M, we want you to get the most out of your electric service.

$24.00 a year down the drain.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 October 11, 1979 Vol. 97—38

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Every so often, as I head up the stairs for bed after watching a couple of hours of TV, it dawns on me how stupid it was to sit there and watch some of the "junk" that is presented, sometimes repeats.

That happened after watching "One Day At a Time" in the past wek. The story was that the younger daughter (age 18) of a divorced working woman was feeling the pressure from her boyfriend to "go all the way" in their showing of affection for one another. The daughter was puzzled because she had misgivings about going along with the boyfriend's amourous actions but also had natural impulses of affection.

To get to the point, the daughter obtains contraceptive material from some agency, the boyfriend has obtained his own apartment, and they have a date that night.

It all ends well because the daughter realizes that to give in does not mean true love exists and the boyfriend shows his selfishness by complaining "what about me" when the young lady says no.

What didn't "end well" however was the fact that I, along with millions of others watching that show, was laughing at the conclusion which showed the mother, an older daughter and the friendly building supervisor, waiting back at the family apartment for the young daughter to return. The thought occurred to me then, "My gosh, I was laughing at a situation in which mom and sis are waiting at home for a report on what happened between the younger daughter and her boyfriend. It was a case of "well, how did it go" being an appropriate line for mom or sis when the perplexed young lady returned home.

And I felt ashamed that I had sat there to the program's conclusion involving a situation that was not funny nor did the presentation of the situation (which I recognize is reality) had nothing involved beyond human reason. There was nothing sacred suggested or implied, and that is what really got to me as I headed for bed.

And watching "Taxi," I was again ashamed of myself (and disappointed in the program's writers) when the last laugh came with a crippled boy's lifting of a billfold from one of the program's main characters.

And it seems that when the writers come to a stalemate as to a storyline, they always fall back on a homosexual theme either for the "heavy" stuff or for laughs. And they all seem to reach the same stalemate at the same time.

—And after using up the homosexual bit, now the powers that be in TV have gone into incest.

One of our boys made a wise observation recently as we watched a two-hour "special" that sounded from the title as if it would be a program with some action but the title was misleading. I believe it was Mark who said, "Everything is a soap opera nowadays."

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 15—tenderloin sandwich, sweet potatoes, pears.

Tuesday—goulash, celery and carrot sticks, butter and peanutbutter bread, peaches.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Thursday—pizza, corn, applesauce.

Friday—corn dogs, baked beans, applecrisp, peanutbutter bread.

Town Board Candidates - Town Election November 6, 1979

Voting- age residents of Saint Joe will go to the polls Tuesday, November 6, to elect those who will serve on the town board and as town clerk for the four-year term 1980-1983.

Since there are no other elections being held (at the county, state and federal level), it means that town residents will vote solely on their interest in the town alone.

To assist town voters in deciding whom they will give their support to at the election, the background of the various candidates is presented here. Undoubtedly, there will be certain information overlooked which is significant in the minds of certain residents. Any such omissions are unintentional, but The News will gladly add to the following information if contacted by interested citizens. The resumes will be published every issue until the election in order to reach as many people as possible. With many new faces in town, information about town candidates is essential to help newcomers vote intelligently.

There are three wards in the Town of Saint Joe. All residents of the town vote for candidates from each ward. The town-clerk is elected every four years as an at-large candidate, that is, party nominees for clerk-treasurer can come from any ward in the town.

The opposing candidates are:

WARD 1—Joe Robinson (D) v Ted Haberkorn (R).

WARD 2—Loretta Loy (R) unopposed (the Democrat nominee was forced to withdraw because of a new election law which prohibits state or federal government employees from serving in an elective office).

WARD 3—Maurice Kline (D) v Larry McKown (R).

FIRST WARD

JOE ROBINSON

Joe Robinson has resided in Saint Joe since 1945, living at Warsaw, Fort Wayne and Cedarville before coming here. He has been employed at General Electric in Fort Wayne for 39 years. Mr. Robinson's community and other interests include:

*Active in Little League leadership when it began here and continuing through 14 years.

*Helped to organize the Recreation Club here in 1951 and served as secretary at one time.

*Was an adult leader for the local Boy Scouts 5 years and served one year as Scoutmaster. Is now into current Scout reorganization efforts.

*Appointed to town board in 1975 to fill the unexpired term of a member who resigned.

*32 years on the local volunteer fire department, serving as chief for a time and as secretary for over 10 years.

*Served as president of the county fire association.

*Served as secretary of the Indiana Volunteer Firemen's Association 6th District.

*Member of the G-E volunteer fire department 20 years.

*Member of the Butler Lions Club.

*Member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Auburn.

*Member of the Garrett Eagles.

Mr. Robinson and his wife, Ralphine, have three children: Gunnery Sergeant Stanley Robinson stationed with the Marines at Albany, Georgia; Maynard (Pug) Robinson, a contractor, residing in McDonna, Georgia; and Deputy Sheriff Lynn Robinson serving with the DeKalb County sheriff's department.

TED HABERKORN

Ted Haberkorn came to Saint Joe in 1948 to become editor of The Saint Joe News. Prior to that time he had resided in Fort Wayne and had been employed at Tom Berry Music Company, The Medical Protective Company and the Magnovox Company as machine shop laborer and later as a draftsman in the design department.

Included in Mr. Haberkorn's community and other activities are:

*Served as first president of the local Recreation Club and utilized the local newspaper in promoting the fund-raising drive which brought in $3500 in one year and brought a lighted ball diamond to Saint Joe. Later served as secretary.

*Served on the Concord Township Advisory Board until elected to the town board for the 1960-1963 term.

*Served as a "committee of one" appointed by town board president Roy Bowser to investigate possibilities of widening, repaving and curbing the main street. In 1962 the project was completed.

*While on town board, proposed that available funds be used to construct a park pavilion. Proposal carried out.

*Served on the town board for the 1968-71 term, as president.

* While on town board, proposed that complete new street lighting system be installed in Saint Joe. Proposal carried out.

*While on town board, proposed that park pavilion be named "Hurni Pavilion" in recognition of the effort put forth by Willard L. Hurni in improving and maintaining the park. Proposal carried out.

* While on town board proposed the purchase of two lots on the main tsreet which later became the site for the Knisely Branch Bank.

*Booster Club president for the past several years.

*As Booster president, prepared a "consumer survey" approved by the Booster board of directors. The results of the survey encouraged bank directors to locate here within a short time.

*Former member of the Saint Joe Lions Club several years and served as president in 1958.

*Former member of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department.

*Served on Cub Scout adult committee as chairman.

*Served as local PTO president 4 consecutive years and arranged programs which led to adult interest in future school planning.

*Served as president of the Eastside PTA one year.

*Member of the board of directors of the DeKalb County Chapter of the Red Cross for the past several years.

*Served as Riverdale area chairman for several years for the United Fund drive.

*Served on the board of directors of the DeKalb County Mental Health Association for several years.

*Served on the board of directors of the Northeastern Psychiatric Center during the early formative years of the organization which ultimately became the present four-county mental health district serving this area.

*Served as Riverdale chairman for several years for the collection of Christmas gifts for patients in state mental institutions.

*Served as chairman of Saint Joe's centennial celebration in 1975.

*Served as president of the Saint Joe Church Softball League for the past 20 years. During that time the league has installed replacement backstop fencing, new sideline fencing and new outfield fence, plus installing a complete new system of lighting.

*Presently serves as church organist and teaches an adult Sunday School class at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Mr. Haberkorn and his wife, Esther have four children: Mike, at home; Dave, an employee of General Telephone Company at Fort Wayne; Phil, on the staff at WIFF radio of Auburn; and Mark, at home and an employee at McJon Photo Finishing and Club Olympia at Fort Wayne.

SECOND WARD

LORETTA LOY

Loretta Loy has resided at Saint Joe for several years.

Included in Mrs. Loy's community and other interests are:

*Member of the town board for the 1976-1979 term.

*A "Big Sister" in the "Big Brothers, Big Sisters" organization of DeKalb County.

*On the board of directors of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair.

*Regular participant with The Academy In the Public Service through seminars on local government.

*Member of the National Federation of Republican Women in DeKalb County.

*Active in the Foster Parent program in DeKalb County.

*Now serving as representative for the town board in current sewage treatment plant planning with an engineering firm.

Mrs. Loy is married to Jay Cee Loy and is the mother of six children.

THIRD WARD

MAURICE KLINE

Maurice Kline has resided at Saint Joe for 37 years. He and his wife, Violet, operated an independent dairy at Saint Joe for many years. In the dairy's early years, it was housed at the Kline residence, then on Widney Avenue (Second Street on some town maps). Later the dairy was located in the building on Spencer Street from which a discount food outlet now operates. The trend to bigness in business in general and rising costs of operation forced the local dairy to close in 1970. Mr. Kline now does some farming and Mrs. Kline serves as teacher's aide at Riverdale Elementary School.

Mr. Kline's activities include:

*Served as town board president for the 1964-1967 term during which a new well was drilled for the town's water system.

*As board president, led the move for the first sewage treatment survey for the town.

*As board president, led the move to purchase a new fire truck for the town.

*Member of Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department 25 years.

*Member of the Saint Joe Lions Club for the past 37 years and served as president in 1951.

*For several years has given preliminary training to pups for the Leader Dog Foundation at Rochester, Michigan.

The Klines have three children: Jim, a school principal at Sherwood, Ohio; Jane, a civil service employee at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio; and Jerry, an electrical engineer with the IBM Corporation in New York.

LARRY McKOWN

Larry McKown has resided in Saint Joe for 11 years. He is currently employed at the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe and has been with the firm since it began operations in 1972.

Mr. Kown was well-known in the area as a member of the Brush College Gospel Singers. He and two brothers, plus Jim Grimm, sang gospel songs for many organization meetings and Mr. McKown provided accompaniment on the piano as well as providing vocal harmony.

Mr. McKown and his wife, Jeanette, have three children: Larry, Jr., married and employed at Vulcraft; Janet, employed at Butler; and Tracy, a sophomore at DeKalb Eastside High School.

CLERK-TREASURER

HARVEY CARR

Harvey Carr has served two terms as clerk-treasurer in the past. He was elected to that office in 1959 for the 1960-63 term and in 1963 for the 1964-1967 term.

He and his wife, Fern, have resided in Saint Joe 35 years. He retired from full time employment at International Harvester in 1972 after 28 years with the company.

The Carrs have four children, Andrea, Melanie, Renee and Nick.

EMMA FRANK

Emma Frank has served as town clerk-treasurer for the last ten years, filling the unexpired term of the late Donald Kinsey and then being elected to the office in 1971 and 1975.

She is employed at the local Vulcraft plant in the office and began there when the plant opened in 1972. Prior to that time she was employed at the Rhinehart Company at Spencerville.

Mrs. Frank and her husband, Jack, have resided at Saint Joe for 16 years. They have four children: Tom, married and a civil engineer at Mount Carmel, Illinois; Christina Meyer of Hamilton; Nanette of Butler; and Jack, a sophomore at DeKalb Eastside High School.

Mrs. Frank is a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ and is third vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Sp'ville Fire Dep't Benefit Oct. 18

The Spencerville Volunteer Fire Fighters Auxiliary will sponsor a style show and card party as a fund-raiser for the department. The show and party will be held Thursday, October 18, at 7 p.m. at the Spencerville Community Club Building.

The style show will feature Cato Shop - Fashions.

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Harry Logsdon Killed In Crash

Staff Sergeant Harry Logsdon, 31, son of Elmer Logsdon of Saint Joe and Ruby Logsdon of Fort Wayne, died Saturday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Georgia, where he was stationed with the Army.

Sergeant Logsdon had been recovering recently from injuries suffered earlier this year when his parachute failed to open. Some sources said it was "unbelievable" that he was still alive after the parachute failure. He had made thousands of jumps during his Army career.

Sergeant Logsdon had been in military service ten years, including duty in Korea, Okinawa and Panama with airborne units, special forces and the Green Berets.

Survivors include the parents; his wife, Young Mi; a daughter, Shannon, at home; four brothers, Paul of Fort Wayne, Elmo of Antwerp, Ohio, Thomas of Sarasota, Florida, and Richard of Luther, Oklahoma; and two sisters, Brenda Hamm and Sondra Mays of Fort Wayne. The deceased was born in Kentucky.

Funeral services were set for Thursday of this week at the D. O. McComb & Sons Lakeside Park Funeral Home. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery at Fort Wayne.

71 At Reunion

71 guests registered for the annual reunion of the Concord Township High School Reunion Sunday, September 17, at the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Clubhouse.

Graduates of years 1919 and 1929 classes were read. Carl Perkins and Joe Shull graduated 60 years ago and were present. Those of 50 years ago who were present were Thelma Hart, Mable Furnish, Janice Hollabaugh and Ruth Coburn.

Present officers were re-elected, including Frank Shull of New Haven, president; Harriett Oberlin of Saint Joe, vice-president; Evalyn Hamman of Auburn, secretary; and Paul Fetters of Saint Joe, treasurer.

Next year the classes of 1920 and 1930 will be honored. The date will be the third Sunday in September.

Legal Notice of Public Hearing.—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 P. M., on October 22, 1979, at the Commissioners' Court, Court House, in the City of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit: RR17-01572, Lavon Collins, 232 S. Broadway, Butler, Ind.; liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Bruce McLaren, Exec. Secty., James D. Sims, Chairman. 38t1

EHS Has Happy Homecoming

The weather was lousy, but the occasion was bright Saturday as the DeKalb Eastside Blazers notched a 14-0 homecoming win over Hamilton.

The Blazers scored a touchdown in the first quarter on a 5 yard run by Keith Sanders. The kick for the extra point failed.

Then in the third quarter the Blazers scored again on a 5 yard run by Chris Wood. Faking a kick for the extra point, the locals scored two points on a pass from Chuck Barkley to Chris Kelsey.

In halftime ceremonies, Kim Powell, daughter of MM Tom Powell of Spencerville, was crowned homecoming queen by last year's queen, Cherri Schmucker.

Others seeking the queen title were Brenda Beaty, Wendy Stine, Sharon Frakes, Jenny Haines, Kim Mullett and Tammy Gilvin.

Engaged To Wed

MM Forrest Bevington of Saint Joe announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucinda Jane, to Michael Lynn Stauffer, son of MM Eugene E. Stauffer, 364 West Tyland Boulevard, New Haven.

The bride-elect graduated from DeKalb Eastside High School and Northwood Institute with an associate degree in business management. She is employed by Ayr-Way South in Fort Wayne.

Mike graduated from New Haven High School and ITT technical institute with an associate degree in architectural engineering. He is employed by Shelby Steel, Inc.

Saturday, November 17, is the date for the couple's wedding, to be held at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Community Club Hears Covered Bridge Report

—Marjorie Shook, reporter

The Spencerville Covered Bridge Investigative Committee appointed by the Spencervillt Community Club president, along with invited guests, met in the Commuunity Club dining room at 6:30 p.m. Friday, October 5.

Those attending included:

Special guest Craig Leonard, architect, Architectural Preservation, Inc.;

Lawrence Bomar, chairman, DeKalb County Council;

Ronald Feller, DeKalb County Councilman;

Robert Forrest, DeKalb County Commissioner;

James Herzer, DeKalb County Commissioner;

John Reinhart, DeKalb County Commissioner;

Wallace Paul Graham, DeKalb County Highway Superintendent;

Mary Mountz, Garrett Historical Society representative;

Harold M. Murphy, Spencer Township Trustee;

Marjorie Shook, committee member;

Charlotte Hudson, committee member;

Glenn Moore, committee member;

Virginia Laux, committee member;

Robert Wilder, committee member.

The meeting was called to order with Robert Wilder presiding. Mr. Leonard spoke informally about his specialty of architectural historic preservation. Brochures relative to historic preservation grants-in-aid for acquisition and development projects, the National Register of Historic Places, as well as photocopies of successful bridge preservation projects were presented. Mr. Leonard referred to federal government funding now a possibility to be used in preservation and restoration by the Bridge Replacement Act of 1978.

Attorney John Martin Smith has a nomination form completed except for minor clarification, for mailing to the state review board for evaluation. If the bridge meets the criteria, the nomination form is signed and forwarded to the National Register for final approval. Placement on the official list makes the project eligible for grant funding programs. Six months time, approximately, could be expected for processing the project.

The county commissioners stated a desire to keep the covered bridge, recognizing it as the only one remaining in northern Indiana, one in which there is community pride, and a heritage to share with visitors.

A desire for the 1873 bridge to be made workable, if feasible, to enable school buses, farm machinery and the new Spencer Township fire truck to pass through safely was expressed as a prime desire for the county officials to consider.

The commissioners reported that M&W of North Manchester made a 1974 bridge inspection and recommended replacement in 1979. Weber Associates have made a re-inspection this year with no report in to the state at this time.

Residents of Allen County brought petitions with hundreds of signatures requesting consideration to keep the covered bridge in working order.

Mr. Leonard said money, labor and materials could be accepted for such a preservation project. An invitation was extended to "sign up" on available sheets stating intent.

Officials noted no plans were made to remove curves in the roadway approaching the bridge.

A question relative to the possibility of establishing a county park board was directed to the county officials. In response, it was stated the mandate power granted such a board by the state legislature made it a potential "monster" and as such would not be given favorable consideration.

Other statements of concern included:

Feasibility study for determination;

Any feasibility funds made from the county cumulative bridge fund could be considered a part of matching funds for a later project;

A sprinkling system, alarm, chemical means of dampening a fire, fire detection and so on were requested to be included if funding became a possibility for a feasibility plan.

Coffee and cookies were served following adjournment.

Our legacy from the medicine man

Who woud ever think on entering today's streamlined pharmacy that many of the medicinals available there had their early beginnings with the medicine man? Of course, they have undergone many changes and refinements. In early days, Indians chewed on roots of certain plants in order to extract a "magic substance." This later evolved to a "more sophisticated" technique of cooking the roots for hours and then boiling down the resultant liquid.

Thousands of years have passed since these earliest processes were begun. Our contemporary drugs may bear little resemblance to their crude ancestors. But, many of the basic chemical substances do date back to the medicine man.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
JOHNSON'S Auto Service
Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

Photo reproductions courtesy of
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware

Start Feeder Calves the Gentle Wayne Way

All of the experts "preach" the importance of starting feeder cavles right. Wayne agrees. The first few days in the feedlot are critical. We have feeds that offer a one-two punch that all but knocks out feeder calf losses in the early stages. Start smaller calves on all-natural protein WAYNE FEEDER CALF CONDITIONER and larger calves on FEEDER CALF STARTER. Both contain high quality protein, lots of Vitamin A, electrolytes and health-protecting Aureo S-700R. Calves take to these pelleted stress-fighting feeds quickly. There's no better or surer way to start beef calves.

WAYNE FEEDS
EAT MORE PORK
ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Did you know

—that Navy Seaman Apprentice Edward Zimmerman of Butler recently returned from a deployment in the western Pacific.

—that the Eastside junior high cross country squad ended the season with 5 wins and 5 losses.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar recently supported two budget amendments to restrain government spending. But the Republican-sponsored effort to pass such spending controls was defeated. Indiana Senator Birch Bayh opposed both proposals to control spending.

—that the girls junior varsity volleyball team lost to Fremont 15-13, 11-15 and 15-5 last week. The varsity also lost 15-10 and 15-1.

—that MM Nick Brown and son Nick II, of Indianapolis visited the Ivan Brown family last weekend.

—that Navy Commander Brent Bradberry, son-in-law of MM John W. Cook of RR Auburn, recently returned from a deployment in the western Pacific.

—that MM Jim Rediger are parents of a daughter born October 7.

—that the Eastside varsity cross country squad came in second in a three way meet, Heritage 20, Eastside 46, Southern Wells 72.

—that Dave Hubbard is confined at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that a Solar and Energy Conservation Exposition will be held October 19-21 at the state fairgrounds in Indianapolis.

—that Air Force Reserve Airman First Class Gerald Roberts of R1 Spencerville has returned to his Air Force Reserve Unit after serving two weeks active duty training at RAF Mildenhall, England.

—that the girls junior varsity volleyball team lost to Prairie Heights 15-12 and 15-13. The varsity also lost, 15-4 and 15-5.

—that the Eastside junior high football team defeated Woodlan 22-0.

—that Indiana Attorney General Theodore Sendak reminds consumers: "Even if you sign a contract, in most cases you have 3 days in which to change your mind, get back your money and void the contract, under Indiana law."

—that the Department of Defense is seeking former military and civilian personnel who participated in the atmospheric nuclear tests conducted from 1945 to 1962. Those who participated in the tests, which were held mostly in Nevada and at Bikini and Enewetak atolls in the Pacific, are urged to contact the Defense Nuclear Agency if they did not do so in 1978 or 1979. The toll-free number is 800-336-3068.

—that those who want to draft Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts as a presidential candidate in 1980 can volunteer their help by writing to the Kennedy For President Indiana Committee, P.O. Box 277, Indianapolis 46206.

—that the Northeastern Center has been licensed to operate as a child placement agency.

—that Kathleen Ray, 17, of Butler escaped injury in a recent accident when she lost control of her car and ran into a ditch on County Road 40A.

—that MM Terry Uehlein of R1 Waterloo are parents of a daughter born September 28 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Bill Howarth resigned from the DeKalb Eastside faculty in mid-term due to "philosophical differences" with school administration. He will continue as freshman football coach until the end of the season. He is one of three coaches who sued the eastern school board a couple of years ago when the board notified them their contracts would not be renewed.

—that Indiana's Senator Birch Bayh voted against a congressional pay raise last week. He said, "If we are going to stop the insidiousness of inflation in this country, the effort must start right here in Washington." (Senator Bayh??? Said WHAT!? Where was he when the Congress voted itself a tremendous pay hike several years ago and another big hike in 1977? THAT's when the fight against inflation should have been started in Washington. —Ed.)

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Monday, October 8, was called "Columbus Day" and the post office was closed for the so-called "national holiday." But Columbus Day is actually October 12 traditionally. So, the Congress-established "long weekend" Monday observance means that inflation was given a boost—because you paid for service that was not available.

Better we should call these Congress-established "long weekend" Monday holidays by a more accurate name — "Inflation Day."

Shirley Mack had an ad in this paper two issues ago for babysitting service. Then last week Harold Curie called and wanted to know why his telephone number was listed for babysitting. I said if it was wrong one week, it was wrong both weeks—not knowing that Mike had reset the ad from small type to larger type and in the process a "9" became an "8."

So, in case you were wondering — no, Harold isn't doing any babysitting on the side.

Jim White, cross country coach at Eastside, is a man of few words and a sense of humor. On a recent report of a meet with Lakeland, he said, under the heading of general comments:

"We lost."

The next week brought a better report:

"We won."

The exciting 1980s NOW ON DISPLAY at AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100 Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

DeKalb County's Oldest Ford Dealer

We Challenge Any Dealer To Meet Or Beat Our Low Overhead, Low Profit New Car And Truck Deals

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of KNISELY National Bank

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

WANT ADS —

HELP WANTED—DESPERately! Cub leaders (den leaders) and Assistant Cubmaster. If you can help, call 337-5064 or 337-5505.

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5139.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including saugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buesking, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent, $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATtresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2761. 49tf

U.S. Postal Service
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. Title of publication—The (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685) Saint Joe News.
a. Publication No.—476100.
2. Date of filing—September 27, 1979.
3. Frequency of issue—weekly, except two weeks in August.
3a. Number of issues published annually—50.
3b. Annual subscription price —$5.50.
4. Location of known office of publication (Street, city, county, state, zip code)—Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana 46785.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (Not printers) —Box 161, Saint Joe, Dekalb County, Indiana.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor—publisher, T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Editor—T. E. Habeskorn, Jr. Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Manager-editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
7. Owner—T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities—none.
11. Extent and nature of circulation

	Actual no. copies single issue published nearest to filing date	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months
A. Total no. copies printed	723	700
B. Paid circulation		
1. Circulation through dealers and carriers street vendors and counter sales	25	25
2. Mail subscriptions	594	594
C. Total paid circulation	619	619
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means		
1. Samples, complimentary and other free copies	71	48
E. Total distribution	690	667
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	33	33
G. Total	723	700

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Town Board

At a special meeting Tuesday evening, the town board of Saint Joe moved to allow the question of proceeding with a proposed sewage treatment installation to be placed on a referendum ballot at the November 6 town election.

With two of three board members present, Maurice Kline moved that the referendum be held. Board president Butch Coburn supported the motion. However, Mr. Coburn stated he was doing so only to allow Mr. Kline "have his way" in the matter. "I think the referendum will only add to the confusion," Mr. Coburn said.

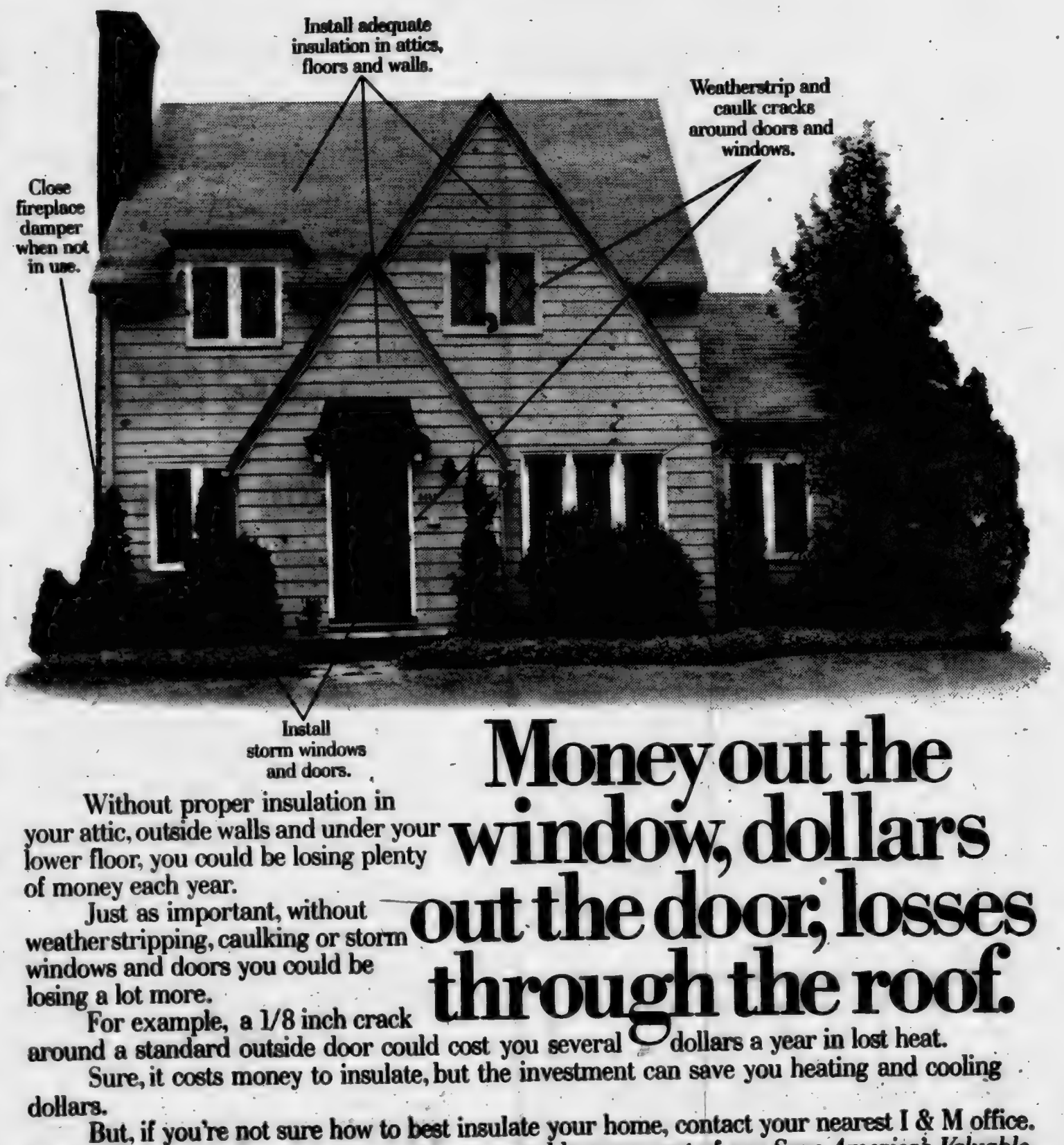
A conflict of opinions from legal sources appears to be a big factor in the "confusion." One source says a sewage treatment facility is not a "public utility" and therefore does not fall under public utility laws. Another source says the sewage treatment facility does come under the category "public utility."

Clerk-treasurer Emma Frank presented a letter to the board Tuesday evening in which town attorney Brad Thomas indicated he could find no legal status for a referendum. The Indiana Stream Pollution Board was said to have indicated a referendum will have no bearing on the sewage proposal inasmuch as federal and state grants have been applied for. Mrs. Frank said approval of the grants is expected in a short time.

Editor Ted Haberkorn was invited to attend the meeting and pointed out that the Environmental Protection Agency has reversed itself in the Steuben County sewage plant proposal. A few years ago the EPA urged that a total sewage treatment facility be installed for the Lake James area. Now the EPA says it will not fund the $16 to $24 million project because "it's too much money" and says smaller localized facilities should be installed.

The editor noted that the EPA now says that septic tank installations are not the heavily polluting source they once were thought to be.

Mrs. Frank noted that "everyone knows something must be done about sewage here." It appears that most of those who signed the petition asking for the refereidum are of the same opinion. The real question involved appears to be "how" to approach the problem and the petition-signers believe the current plans are too costly.



Money out the window, dollars out the door, losses through the roof.

Without proper insulation in your attic, outside walls and under your lower floor, you could be losing plenty of money each year.

Just as important, without weatherstripping, caulking or storm windows and doors you could be losing a lot more.

For example, a 1/8 inch crack around a standard outside door could cost you several dollars a year in lost heat.

Sure, it costs money to insulate, but the investment can save you heating and cooling dollars.

But, if you're not sure how to best insulate your home, contact your nearest I & M office. They will show you how you can save energy and become part of our *Save America's Valuable Energy* Program.

At I & M, we want you to get the most out of your electric service.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

Sewage Referendum Wording Adds To Confusion

—By The Editor

When Saint Joe voters go to the polls Tuesday, November 6, to elect town board members and a clerk-treasurer to serve for the next four years, they will also have an opportunity to express themselves about a proposed sewage treatment facility for the town.

Unfortunately, the wording on the referendum ballot concerning the proposal does not indicate the purpose behind the petition which brought about the referendum. The petition asked that "the issue of the Town of St. Joe establishing and constructing a sanitary sewer system" be placed on the ballot. Probably the petition should have had an additional phrase in it to be absolutely specific— ". . . . due to the extremely high costs involved in the proposed project. . ."

Those who signed the petition are not necessarily against a sewage treatment improvement project for the town. At least two solicitors carrying the petition stated that they were not against improvement but they were against the proposed plan because of high costs.

The November 6 referendum ballot asks, "Shall the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, enter upon the policy of undertaking the project of establishing, erecting, constructing, acquiring, operating, maintaining and managing a wastewater treatment system . . . ."

Since the town already has "entered upon" that policy, the referendum is considered meaningless by some. But that is because the wording of the official referendum ballot, prepared by the town's legal counsel, does not reflect the intent of the petition.

If residents of Saint Joe are confused, it is no surprise. An atmosphere of confusion exists all the way up to the Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA, though setting out definite standards related to wastewater treatment, has also been responsible for changes in requirements for wastewater treatment. Proposing a sewage treatment plan is not only subject to cost changes, it is also subject to regulation changes.

The EPA has demanded total area sewage treatment, as for instance in the Lake James area in Steuben County. Now, after "selling" the people in that area on the need for total centralized sewage treatment, the EPA says such a plan is too costly and lake residents should use several small satellite sewage treatment areas UTILIZING INDIVIDUAL PROPERTY SEPTIC TANKS. In the past, the EPA has condemned individual septic tank systems as major sources of pollution. Now the EPA says septic tanks are not the major polluting agent they were once thought to be.

If the Steuben County project is considered by EPA now to be too expensive as it has indicated, there is reason to believe that the proposed sewage treatment plant for Saint Joe is also "too expensive" because the projected cost is .. four to five times more than the total assessed valuation of the town.

And that's why there is a referendum ballot for Saint Joe voters on November 6.

To momentarily rise above the confusion, keep in mind on November 6 that if you believe the proposed plan is too expensive for this little town, vote "no" on the referendum ballot — because that's what the whole matter of a petition and a referendum is all about.

True Issue Explained

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

As I was rearranging some files this week, I came across the July 22, 1971, issue of the Auburn Evening Star which I had kept for a particular reason. What caught my eye was the ad for Bowerman's Market which had the following prices:
"Choice Chuck Roast 59c lb.
English Roast or Swiss Steak 79c lb.
Boneless Chuck 89c lb.
Beef side 72c lb. Front 59c lb. Hind 85c lb.
Pork Steak 59c lb.
Boneless Pork Roast 59c lb."
—Only eight years—and look at what has happened to prices.

Dorothy Lepper sends along a "thank you" to the following businesses and individuals for their support of the 4H livestock auction at the fair:
Sechler's, Orville Funk family, Jerry Storer family, Holman Brothers, Johnny Schmucker family, Green Grow Lawn Care, Jiggs' Motor Service, Oasis Tavern, Mako Sports, Bill Sible, Bill Sipe, Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe Elevator, Crow's Rainbow Farm Center, Mom's Place, Saint Joe Camper Sales, Yeiser's Standard Service, Bita General Store, Graves Auto Salvage, Chaney's Restaurant, Chuck Arnett family, Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home, Verlin Johnson family, Roger Cook family, Production Credit Association, White's Westwood, The Saint Joe News, William Lepper family R & RK Products.

Fire Dep't Report

The October 7 chicken barbecue showed a net profit of $594.21, including $170 donated for pies by the auxiliary.

Gross receipts were $1,360.55 with expenses of $766.34.

The department wishes to thank all those who supported the department by patronizing the barbacue.

The Concord Township fire truck, now 20 years old, is back in service again after undergoing equipment repair recently.

Rummage Sale For Handicapped Pre-Schoolers

A rummage sale will be held Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church on East Seventh Street in Auburn.

The rummage is sponsored by the parents group of the DeKalb County Pre-School For the Handicapped to raise funds for the school.

Information about the school can be obtained by calling 925-3865 or writing Box 166, Auburn 46706.

The public is invited to patronize the rummage sale.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

October 18, 1979 Vol. 97—39

Hallowe'en Party

The annual Halloween Party sponsored by the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will be held Wednesday, October 31. A parade will form at the Knisely Branch Bank corner and proceed to the Riverdale cafetorium for the party.

There will be judging of costumes for all ages in various categories with Freida Guilford, Joe Robinson and Ted Haberkorn serving as judges.

There will be a sawdust pile for a kids' scramble for candy, free movies and maybe a disco for a half-hour or so.

The firemen's auxiliary will have the refreshments.

Trick or treating in the community will be limited to Tuesday, October 30, as is the case in surrounding communities.

Gifts Sought

Malinda Lutz is serving as chairman for this area for the collection of Christmas gifts for patients in state mental hospitals. Brown Furniture & Hardware is the collection depot for the Riverdale area.

Gifts costing around $3 each are sought from donors. A list of suggested items is available at the hardware.

A total of 46 gifts is sought from the Riverdale area. Gifts should be new and unwrapped. A committee from the county mental health association does the wrapping.

If it is more convenient for donors, they may make a cash or check donation and the committee will purchase suitable gift items.

Donations should be made by Thanksgiving to allow time for wrapping and distribution.

"Share — and show that you care."

Kay Benbow is county chairman of the project.

CallingAllSingers

Singers in the Riverdale area are asked to mark November 18 on their calendars. That is the date when preparations begin for the annual Christmas Choral Vespers.

On Sunday afternoon, November 18, rehearsals begin at 3:30 p.m. to run until 5:00 p.m. Rehearsals will be held every Sunday thereafter.

The Christmas Vespers will be presented Sunday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville. Rehearsals are also held at St. Pete's.

Organ Dedication At St. Peter LC

Dr. Robert Roubos, chairman of the Division of Music and Professor of Music at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, will be presented in concert Sunday, October 28, at 3:00 p.m. at St. Peter Lutehran Church in Spencerville. It will be the dedication recital of the new Wicks pipe organ recently installed in the church.

Dr. Roubos earned the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Organ Performance from the University of Michigan. He has presented concerts extensively, having appeared in the United States, Holland, France and Scotland.

The dedication recital will be representative of various styles of musical composition and periods of organ literature. Included in the works are: Was Gott tut, das ist Wohlgetan by Pachelbel; Fantasia in G Major by J. S. Bach; Fantasy "The leaves on the trees," by Finney; Prelude and Fugue in F Minor by Bach; Musical Clocks by Haydn; and Chorale in A minor by Franck.

Sheets Needed

Brownie Girl Scouts will have sort of a trick or treat project going Saturday, October 28. On that day, the young Scouts will go door to door soliciting old or new sheets to be used for making bandages for cancer patients.

So, everyone check the linen closet and be ready for the kids when they come around.

—No, they aren't going to use them for Halloween ghost costumes!

SchoolBoardWin!

The DeKalb Eastern school board "won" in a court case filed by former faculty member Dorothy Whitney.

The school board had not renewed Mrs. Whitney's contract a year ago because student enrollment had dropped and it was considered necessary by the board to reduce the faculty because of funding difficulties. The teacher then filed suit.

The LaGrange Circuit Court ruled in favor of the school board and denied any recovery of damages for Mrs. Whitney.

Contract Settled

Agreement apparently has been reached by negotiators in the DeKalb eastern school district.

School board attorney H. Charles Winans said the contract calls for a 7.5% raise for this year and a 5.8% raise next year. This does not include an approximate 2% automatic pay raise built into every contract.

The agreement reportedly means there will be no need for negotiating next year.

A state-appointed fact-finder recommended the pay raises.

Teachers had asked for a 12% raise and the school board had offered 3.8%.

Did you know

—that MM Rick Andrews of Butler are parents of a daughter born October 17 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Robert Lichtsinn of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Paul Whittington has been named chairman of the DeKalb County Democrat Central Committee. Pauline Dice is vice-chairman. Three precinct vice-committeemen were reinstated: John Mason, Kirk Carpenter and Marcelle Voss. They had been kicked off the committee by former county chairman Charlottte Burnham.

—that Harvey Carr of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Randy Shearer of Butler are parents of a son born October 13 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that $2,000 has been raised thus far in the effort to obtain a heart monitor for the Butler EMS unit. Another $2,000 is needed. Donations can be sent to 112 Meadowmere Drive in Butler or to DeKalb EMS, Box 542, DeKalb Memorial Hospital, Auburn 46706.

—that Hollis Akins is a patient at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM John Wilson of Butler are parents of a son born October 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that nutrition, food production and economics, food technology and related careers are topics that Indiana youth will discuss at the 20th annual Youthpower Conference November 1 and 2 at Indianapolis.

—that October has been proclaimed Apple Month in Indiana.

—that Betty Miller of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the board of directors of the Northeastern Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center, Inc., will meet in public session Tuesday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. The public is invited to attend.

—that Karon Ann Mathes of R1 Saint Joe and Jack Swartz, Jr., of Butler were united in marriage September 29 in a garden wedding service at the home of MM Lewis Guiff.

—that MM James Rediger of Butler are parents of a daughter born October 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

2 Pulled From Flaming Wreck

Randy Smith, 19, and Tammy Collins, 15, were saved from probable death Wednesday of this week in a one-car crash on State Road 1 at Spencerville.

Smith lost control of his car headed south at about 9 p.m. The car crossed the center line and collided with a parked car, continued sideways and hit a pole and two trees. The gas tank ruptured and the car was engulfed in flames.

But the occupants were saved by Mike Duke of Saint Joe and Duane Watson of Spencerville who saw the crash and pulled the two from the flaming wreckage.

Rescue units from Spencerville and Saint Joe fire departments were summoned to the scene.

Tourney At EHS

DeKalb Eastside High School will host one of 48 sectional volleyball tourneys in the state to be held October 24, 25 and 27.

DeKalb Central and Fremont meet in the first game Wednesday with Angola and Eastside tangling in the second game.

Thursday it's Garrett-Leo and Hamilton-East Noble.

Sessions start at 6:30 p.m. Admission is $1.50 per person.

Town Board Candidates - Town Election November 6, 1979

Voting- age residents of Saint Joe will go to the polls Tuesday, November 6, to elect those who will serve on the town board and as town clerk for the four-year term 1980-1983.

Since there are no other elections being held (at the county, state and federal level), it means that town residents will vote solely on their interest in the town alone.

To assist town voters in deciding whom they will give their support to at the election, the background of the various candidates is presented here. Undoubtedly, there will be certain information overlooked which is significant in the minds of certain residents. Any such omissions are unintentional, but The News will gladly add to the following information if contacted by interested citizens. The resumes will be published every issue until the election in order to reach as many people as possible. With many new faces in town, information about town candidates is essential to help newcomers vote intelligently.

There are three wards in the Town of Saint Joe. All residents of the town vote for candidates from each ward. The town-clerk is elected every four years as an at-large candidate, that is, party nominees for clerk-treasurer can come from any ward in the town.

The opposing candidates are:

WARD 1—Joe Robinson (D) v Ted Haberkorn (R).

WARD 2—Loretta Loy (R) unopposed (the Democrat nominee was forced to withdraw because of a new election law which prohibits state or federal government employees from serving in an elective office).

WARD 3—Maurice Kline (D) v Larry McKown (R).

FIRST WARD

JOE ROBINSON

Joe Robinson has resided in Saint Joe since 1945, living at Warsaw, Fort Wayne and Cedarville before coming here. He has been employed at General Electric in Fort Wayne for 39 years. Mr. Robinson's community and other interests include:

*Active in Little League leadership when it began here and continuing through 14 years.

*Helped to organize the Recreation Club here in 1951 and served as secretary at one time.

*Was an adult leader for the local Boy Scouts 5 years and served one year as Scoutmaster. Is now into current Scout reorganization efforts.

*Appointed to town board in 1975 to fill the unexpired term of a member who resigned.

*32 years on the local volunteer fire department, serving as chief for a time and as secretary for over 10 years.

*Served as president of the county fire association.

*Served as secretary of the Indiana Volunteer Firemen's Association 6th District.

*Member of the G-E volunteer fire department 20 years.

*Member of the Butler Lions Club.

*Member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Auburn.

*Member of the Garrett Eagles.

Mr. Robinson and his wife, Ralphine, have three children: Gunnery Sergeant Stanley Robinson stationed with the Marines at Albany, Georgia; Maynard (Pug) Robinson, a contractor, residing in McDonna, Georgia; and Deputy Sheriff Lynn Robinson serving with the DeKalb County sheriff's department.

TED HABERKORN

Ted Haberkorn came to Saint Joe in 1948 to become editor of The Saint Joe News. Prior to that time he had resided in Fort Wayne and had been employed at Tom Berry Music Company, The Medical Protective Company and the Magnovox Company as machine shop laborer and later as a draftsman in the design department.

Included in Mr. Haberkorn's community and other activities are:

*Served as first president of the local Recreation Club and utilized the local newspaper in promoting the fund-raising drive which brought in $3500 in one year and brought a lighted ball diamond to Saint Joe. Later served as secretary.

*Served on the Concord Township Advisory Board until elected to the town board for the 1960-1963 term.

*Served as a "committee of one" appointed by town board president Roy Bowser to investigate possibilities of widening, repaving and curbing the main street. In 1962 the project was completed.

*While on town board, proposed that available funds be used to construct a park pavilion. Proposal carried out.

*Served on the town board for the 1968-71 term, as president.

* While on town board, proposed that complete new street lighting system be installed in Saint Joe. Proposal carried out.

*While on town board, proposed that park pavilion be named "Hurni Pavilion" in recognition of the effort put forth by Willard L. Hurni in improving and maintaining the park. Proposal carried out.

* While on town board proposed the purchase of two lots on the main tsreet which later became the site for the Knisely Branch Bank.

*Booster Club president for the past several years.

*As Booster president, prepared a "consumer survey" approved by the Booster board of directors. The results of the survey encouraged bank directors to locate here within a short time.

*Former member of the Saint Joe Lions Club several years and served as president in 1958.

*Former member of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department.

*Served on Cub Scout adult committee as chairman.

*Served as local PTO president 4 consecutive years and arranged programs which led to adult interest in future school planning.

*Served as president of the Eastside PTA one year.

*Member of the board of directors of the DeKalb County Chapter of the Red Cross for the past several years.

*Served as Riverdale area chairman for several years for the United Fund drive.

*Served on the board of directors of the DeKalb County Mental Health Association for several years.

*Served on the board of directors of the Northeastern Psychiatric Center during the early formative years of the organization which ultimately became the present four-county mental health district serving this area.

*Served as Riverdale chairman for several years for the collection of Christmas gifts for patients in state mental institutions.

*Served as chairman of Saint Joe's centennial celebration in 1975.

*Served as president of the Saint Joe Church Softball League for the past 20 years. During that time the league has installed replacement backstop fencing, new sideline fencing and new outfield fence, plus installing a complete new system of lighting.

*Presently serves as church organist and teaches an adult Sunday School class at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Mr. Haberkorn and his wife, Esther have four children; Mike, at home; Dave, an employee of General Telephone Company at Fort Wayne; Phil, on the staff at WIFF radio of Auburn; and Mark, at home and an employee at McJon Photo Finishing and Club Olympia at Fort Wayne.

SECOND WARD

LORETTA LOY

Loretta Loy has resided at Saint Joe for several years.

Included in Mrs. Loy's community and other interests are:

*Member of the town board for the 1976-1979 term.

*A "Big Sister" in the "Big Brothers, Big Sisters" organization of DeKalb County.

*On the board of directors of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair.

*Regular participant with The Academy In the Public Service through seminars on local government.

*Member of the National Federation of Republican Women in DeKalb County.

*Active in the Foster Parent program in DeKalb County.

*Now serving as representative for the town board in current sewage treatment plant planning with an engineering firm.

Mrs. Loy is married to Jay Cee Loy and is the mother of six children.

THIRD WARD

MAURICE KLINE

Maurice Kline has resided at Saint Joe for 37 years. He and his wife, Violet, operated an independent dairy at Saint Joe for many years. In the dairy's early years, it was housed at the Kline residence, then on Widney Avenue (Second Street on some town maps). Later the dairy was located in the building on Spencer Street from which a discount food outlet now operates. The trend to bigness in business in general and rising costs of operation forced the local dairy to close in 1970. Mr. Kline now does some farming and Mrs. Kline serves as teacher's aide at Riverdale Elementary School.

Mr. Kline's activities include:

*Served as town board president for the 1964-1967 term during which a new well was drilled for the town's water system.

*As board president, led the move for the first sewage treatment survey for the town.

*As board president, led the move to purchase a new fire truck for the town.

*Member of Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department 25 years.

*Member of the Saint Joe Lions Club for the past 37 years and served as president in 1951.

*For several years has given preliminary training to pups for the Leader Dog Foundation at Rochester, Michigan.

The Klines have three children: Jim, a school principal at Sherwood, Ohio; Jane, a civil service employee at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio; and Jerry, an electrical engineer with the IBM Corporation in New York.

LARRY McKOWN

Larry McKown has resided in Saint Joe for 11 years. He is currently employed at the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe and has been with the firm since it began operations in 1972.

Mr. Kown was well-known in the area as a member of the Brush College Gospel Singers. He and two brothers, plus Jim Grimm, sang gospel songs for many organization meetings and Mr. McKown provided accompaniment on the piano as well as providing vocal harmony.

Mr. McKown and his wife, Jeanette, have three children: Larry, Jr., married and employed at Vulcraft; Janet, employed at Butler; and Tracy, a sophomore at DeKalb Eastside High School.

CLERK-TREASURER

HARVEY CARR

Harvey Carr has served two terms as clerk-treasurer in the past. He was elected to that office in 1959 for the 1960-63 term and in 1963 for the 1964-1967 term.

He and his wife, Fern, have resided in Saint Joe 35 years. He retired from full time employment at International Harvester in 1972 after 28 years with the company.

The Carrs have four children, Andrea, Melanie, Renee and Nick.

EMMA FRANK

Emma Frank has served as town clerk-treasurer for the last ten years, filling the unexpired term of the late Donald Kinsey and then being elected to the office in 1971 and 1975.

She is employed at the local Vulcraft plant in the office and began there when the plant opened in 1972. Prior to that time she was employed at the Rhinehart Company at Spencerville.

Mrs. Frank and her husband, Jack, have resided at Saint Joe for 16 years. They have four children: Tom, married and a civil engineer at Mount Carmel, Illinois; Christina Meyer of Hamilton; Nanette of Butler; and Jack, a sophomore at DeKalb Eastside High School.

Mrs. Frank is a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ and is third vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION, TOWN OF SAINT JOE, INDIANA

A special election will be held in the Town of Saint Joe, Indiana, on Tuesday, November 6, 1979, between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

The polling place for said special election will be in the Fire Hall in the Town of Saint Joe, Indiana, and shall be the same place for conducting the general election taking place at said time and at which place all qualified voters of said Town may vote on the question of whether the Town of Saint Joe, Indiana, shall enter upon the policy of undertaking the project of establishing, erecting, constructing, acquiring, operating, maintaining and managing a wastewater treatment system under the provisions of Chapter 76 of the Acts of the Indiana General Assembly for the year 1913, and the Acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, and finance the cost of such wastewater treatment system by the issuance of revenue bonds payable solely out of revenues of such public wastewater treatment system and not constituting a corporate indebtedness of the Town of Saint Joe, Indiana.

Special ballots will be provided at such election at such polling place whereby the voters may express their choice by marking an "X" in the square set opposite the words "For Wastewater Treatment System" or "Against Wastewater Treatment System."

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 3912

Start Feeder Calves the Gentle Wayne Way

All of the experts "preach" the importance of starting feeder cavles right. Wayne agrees. The first few days in the feedlot are critical. We have feeds that offer a one-two punch that all but knocks out feeder calf losses in the early stages. Start smaller calves on all-natural protein WAYNE FEEDER CALF CONDITIONER and larger calves on FEEDER CALF STARTE R. Both contain high quality protein, lots of Vitamin A, electrolytes and health-protecting Aureo S-700R. Calves take to these pelleted stress-fighting feeds quickly. There's no better or surer way to start beef calves.

WAYNE FEEDS

EAT MORE PORK

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

ELECTION NOTICE

The Town of Saint Joe will hold an election Tuesday, November 6, 1979, from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Fire Hall to elect from the following candidates:

Republican:
Town Trustee Ward 1—Ted Haberkorn.
Town Trustee Ward 2—Loretta Loy.
Town Trustee Ward 3—Larry McKown.
Clerk-Treasurer—Emma Frank.

Democrat:
Town Trustee Ward 1—Joe Robinson.
Town Trustee Ward 2—(no candidate).
Town Trustee Ward 3—Maurice Kline.
Clerk-Treasurer—Harvey Carr.

Residents of the Town of Saint Joe who have resided in the Town for at least 30 days immediately prior to the election and who are 18 years of age or over on the day of election are eligible to vote.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 3912

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
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Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

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St. Joe Restaurant

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Our legacy from the medicine man

Who woud ever think on entering today's streamlined pharmacy that many of the medicinals available there had their early beginnings with the medicine man? Of course, they have undergone many changes and refinements. In early days, Indians chewed on roots of certain plants in order to extract a "magic substance." This later evolved to a "more sophisticated" technique of cooking the roots for hours and then boiling down the resultant liquid.

Thousands of years have passed since these earliest processes were begun. Our contemporary drugs may bear little resemblance to their crude ancestors. But, many of the basic chemical substances do date back to the medicine man.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

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Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carr October 3.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Yeiser leading the collect to the flag. Mrs. Baker had a very interesting and knowledgable lesson on historic preservation. Mrs. Carlos Church was a guest.

A call to District Convention October 16 was announced. Blind material was displayed and sold.

Entertainment was led by Mrs. Perkins. Critic's report was by Mrs. Baker.

The committee for Gentlemen's Evening reported a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Lucky Steer Restaurant October 17.

The hostess served light refreshments.

The club held Gentlemen's Evening October 17 with the welcome given by Mrs. Bevington. For entertainment, Anita Hudson of Spencerville gave a report of her year as an exchange student in Brazil. Miss Hudson was sponsored by the Butler Rotary Club. She left the states in August 1978 and returned in July 1979. She gave a very interesting report and showed many of the souvenirs brought back.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Yeiser and Mrs. Kline.

The next meeting will be October 31 with Mrs. Perkins.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

The Newville Township Homemakers met at 11 a.m. October 10 at Gottfreid's in Garrett.

President Zella Collins opened the afternoon meeting leading the club collect. 18 members responded to roll call, as did a guest, Mrs. Eager, with "my favorite season of the year."

Gladys Impton gave several reading on friendship and how to find happiness.

Lois Guiff led singing of the song of the month, "When Day Is Done." Happy birthday ladies were Berniece Wilder and Charlotte Kimmel. Zella Collins explained how The Needlework Guild works in DeKalb County.

Berniece Wilder had a Bible quiz contest. Members voted to send money again to the Mental Health Association. Those wishing to donate $3 gifts should have them at Brown Furniture & Hardware sometime before Thanksgiving.

Get well cards were sent Leila Wright and Dorothy Meek.

A miscellaneous "What Have You" and bake sale will be held Wednesday, October 24, at the Butler Bowl. Bring items for sale to Freda Engle or Dorine Singer by 10 a.m. or later to the bowling alley. Helpers are needed from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The November 14 meeting will be at the home of Kathryn Krieg with Freda Engle assisting. There will be a carryin dinner at 11:30 a.m.

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UNLIMITED EARNINGS!—with "Decorama," the fast-growing party plan. Set own hours showing decorating accessories and select gifts. Full color catalogs. We train. Phone 745-0140 or 483-1951 after 4. 39t1

FOR SALE—DUOTHERM Down Flow LP gas furnace with base and thermostat. Glen Wineland, 512 Jefferson Street, Saint Joe. 38t1p

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATtresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 46tf

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Some of their tips you already know, some you'll kick yourself for not thinking about, and some may even surprise you.

Our Customer Services people will be happy to answer your questions. They also have some *S.A.V.E.* booklets that show you how you can save energy and become part of our *Save America's Valuable Energy* Program. Stop by for your copies. They're absolutely free.

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Left to right: Tom Sanders, Terry Lockwood and Russ Adams, Fort Wayne; Russ Edsall, Kendallville; Chick McFarren, Decatur; Andy Bliss, Don DiFilippo, Ralph Bradshaw, Jackie Smith, Cliff Falls, Mort Knott and Dave Romary, (FW).
Seated: Clarence Hendrickson and Susanne Moorman, (FW); Burt Campbell, Kendallville; Jim Snyder, Decatur.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 October 25, 1979 Vol. 97—40

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Geeminy krauts! Monday I was running around in shorts and going baerfoot, what with the nice weather. And 24 hours later it was shivering cold. The weather is changeable as the weather.

Bob Work of Spencerville called at the house one evening to express his concern over an incident at a recent football game. It has to do with proper handling of the flag. (I didn't ask where this occurred.)

As Bob left the game, he saw a school custodian dragging the flag on the ground as he removed it from the flag pole. Bob mentioned the matter to a nearby deputy sheriff, and the officer asked, "What's wrong with that?"

If you note that the expiration date of your subscription (the month and year are printed next to your name on the address on your paper) is not correct, let me know. All of the renewals have been brought up to date. But I found a couple where subscribers paid twice. I made those corrections but there may be others.

Newville UM Annual Supper

The Newville United Methodist Congregation will have its annual Ham and Chicken Supper Thursday, November 1, at 5:00 p.m.

The church is located on State Road 8 in Newville.

The menu will include chicken and ham, vegetables, pie and all the usual extras.

A free will offering is asked from those who attend the supper and everyone is invited to attend.

Spencerville UM Harvest Dinner

The 6th Annual Harvest Dinner sponsored by the Spencerville United Methodist Church will be held Saturday, November 10. The church is located just east of State Road 1 in Spencerville. Serving will begin at 5:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

The menu includes roast turkey with all the trimmings, dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetables, dessert and the much-requested salad bar.

There is no set charge for the dinner. Rather, diners are simply asked to make a donation for the meal.

Residents of the community and other friends are invited to join members of the church in enjoying the annual Harvest Dinner.

Frank Chew, Sr.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler for Frank Chew, Sr., 84, of Butler, father of Bob Chew of Saint Joe. The elder Chew died Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. The family formerly resided at Saint Joe.

Other survivors include his wife, Guadalupe; three daughters, Mrs. JoAnne Keller of Butler, Mrs. Alice Smith of Waterloo and Mrs. Teresa Volrol of Fort Wayne; three other sons, Frank, Jr., of Merrillville and John and Joe of Fort Wayne; a step sister, Mrs. Joan Luna of San Antonio, Texas; 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Burial was in Butelr Cemetery.

Mr. Chew was a member of Immaculate Conception Church of Auburn. Father Henry Mascotte of that congregation officiated at the funeral.

Revival Services

Coburn Corners Church of Christ will hold revival services Wednesday, November 14, through Sunday, November 18.

Walt Zorn will be the evangelist with Shockley Flick serving as song leader.

The theme of the 7:30 evening services will be, "Services of Praise," to reflect the Thanksgiving season. The messages presented will praise the Lord for the Gospel, the covenant relationship with God, for Christ, for the divine invitation, for the emotion of love and for the second coming.

As a climax to the series of special services, the choir will present "The Festival of Praise" at the Sunday evening, November 18, service.

An invitation is extended to all residents of the community to attend any or all of the revival services.

Hallowe'en Party

The annual Halloween Party sponsored by the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will be held Wednesday, October 31. A parade will form at the Knisely Branch Bank corner and proceed to the Riverdale cafetorium for the party.

There will be judging of costumes for all ages in various categories with Freida Guilford, Joe Robinson and Ted Haberkorn serving as judges.

There will be a sawdust pile for a kids' scramble for candy, free movies and maybe a disco for a half-hour or so.

The firemen's auxiliary will have the refreshments.

Trick-or treating in the community will be limited to Tuesday, October 30, as is the case in surrounding communities.

Gifts Sought

Malinda Lutz is serving as chairman for this area for the collection of Christmas gifts for patients in state mental hospitals. Brown Furniture & Hardware is the collection depot for the Riverdale area.

Gifts costing around $3 each are sought from donors. A list of suggested items is available at the hardware.

A total of 46 gifts is sought from the Riverdale area. Gifts should be new and unwrapped. A committee from the county mental health association does the wrapping.

If it is more convenient for donors, they may make a cash or check donation and the committee will purchase suitable gift items.

Donations should be made by Thanksgiving to allow time for wrapping and distribution.

"Share — and show that you care."

Kay Benbow is county chairman of the project.

Calling All Singers

Singers in the Riverdale area are asked to mark November 18 on their calendars. That is the date when preparations begin for the annual Christmas Choral Vespers.

On Sunday afternoon, November 18, rehearsals begin at 3:30 p.m. to run until 5:00 p.m. Rehearsals will be held every Sunday thereafter.

The Christmas Vespers will be presented Sunday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville. Rehearsals are also held at St. Pete's.

Jr. High Gridders Are Champs

The DeKalb Eastside junior high football team has just completed an undefeated season to come away with the North Division championship of the Allen County Athletic Conference (ACAC). Overall, the team had a 7-won no-losses season with a 3-0 ACAC record.

The final victory came Saturday in a 14-0 win over Garrett.

According to Coach Fiedler, "The first half we did everything right except score." But in the second half Tom DePriest scored a touchdown with an 80-yard kickoff return. DePriest later threw a 60-yard scoring pass to Jennings Rowe.

Defensively, Mark Eck sacked the Garrett quarterback three times in a row for a 30 yard loss.

The Blazers scored 134 points this year for an average of just under 20 per game. Their opponents scored only 14 points for an average of 2 points per game.

With this year's impressive record for the junior high, Blazer football fans are already looking to the near future as the junior high squad grows into varsity football.

Historical Society Dinner Nov. 9

The DeKalb County Historical Society invites anyone interested in the organization's efforts to attend its family style dinner meeting Friday, November 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Auburn United Methodist Church.

Cost for the dinner will be $5.00 per adult and $3.75 for children 12 and under.

Mary Jane Meeker will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be, "Governors and Their Portraits."

Mrs. Meeker is a well- known lecturer on art related topics for several years. She is a graduate of Stephens College and Indiana University. From 1966 through 1972 she was the docent coordinator in the education department of the Indianapolis Museum of Art. She has presented art related shows on public television. In 1973 she became curator of research for the Indiana State Museum and was responsible for the artifacts and illustrations used in the three year bicentennial exhibit on George Rogers Clark.

Currently Mrs. Meeker is working with the Indiana Historical Bureau as education coordinator of the Governors' Portraits Project.

Tickets can be obtained locally from Stanley Means at 337-5361. Auburn phone numbers for tickets are 925-2955 and 925-1343.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 29—beef and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, applesauce.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, peaches.

Wednesday—smokie sandwich, potato rounds, plums, cake.

Thursday—beef stew, celery and carrot sticks, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Friday—turkey sandwich, corn, mixed fruit.

Coburn Corners Church History

When the Coburn Corners Church of Christ holds its public auction Saturday, November 10, and furnishings from the old building are sold and the building itself is "sold" for materials before being demolished, one of DeKalb County's historic landmarks will become a matter of history.

The story of the Coburn Corners church was chronicled by Walter H. Coburn in 1937 to commemorate the congregation's founding in 1837. Mr. Coburn's writing, "A History of the Church of Christ at Coburn's Corners, DeKalb County, Indiana," will be presented in these pages in this and future issues. Readers may wish to clip and save this historic account of a church building from its beginning to its end.

Part 1

"A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT COBURN'S CORNERS, DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA"
—by Walter H. Coburn

The earliest record of the church at Coburn Corners is found in a leather bound, plain ruled note book with a leather slide fastener. On the outside is lettered the words "Church Record Book". The earliest writing is in ink now faded brown but still legible. In later entries the ink is still black and easy to read. The last entry is in pencil. The date of the first entry is not known. The oldest date must have been after March 5, 1838 for it was written after the changing of the name of the township from DeKalb to Concord. This occurred on the date given above. It was probably written before July 1, 1846, for a revision is made of the roll at that date. The last entry was made in 1890.

The church book now used was opened as a record of church meetings in 1915 although the indications are that the rolls were kept from 1890. Just what happened to any records kept in the intervening years is not known. This is unfortunate but since many are still living who were active in the work during those years we have a memory record for the time.

(Editor's note: keep in mind that this history was written in 1937.)

We do not know who wrote the first entries. The only officer named was the Bishop. If the clerk or secretary was named it would probably be safe to name him as the writer. There is just one clue. Benjamin Alton Sr. is the last named male adult. This would be the natural order if he were the writer.

We quote the first entry as follows:

"A record of the origin and proceedings of the Church of the Deciples (writer's spelling) in Concord Township formerly called DeKalb. (This township is now divided. The Alton home was in what is now Concord. The "corners" are in Spencer.)

"In the year of our Lord one thousand and thirty six, a few deciples having moved into the township from Trumbull Co., Ohio, facing (or possibly 'feeling') their obligation to God to keep his institutions and commandments and to exhibit Christianity as far as was in their power, met accordingly at the house of Benj. Alton and formed into that order which we believed the scriptures require in the month of February 1836."

The date of the organization is a point of controversy. In the history of the church written in 1894 for the anniversary the date is given as Feb. 17, 1837. It is certain that the date of Feb. 17, 1836 is incorrect for the first settlers did not arrive here until March of that year. The History of DeKalb County states that James Hadsell arrived here on March 1, 1836. John F. and Asher W. Coburn entered their land on March 9, 1836. Wilmot P. Coburn the son of John F. tells us that his father gives the date as given by Russel Coburn. The second entry of an annual meeting records the election of James Hadsell as bishop in a meeting of March 1838. There is no entry for 1837 except that at the top of a page following the roll of charter members this date heads a list of names of members received. Winifred Coburn Hart states that her grandfather Charles Coburn said that when he came to the neighborhood with his father in the Fall of 1836 services were being held in various homes. Among the names of those received into membership in 1837, Charles' name appears with that of his father, Ebenezer and brother Russell G. If these men came in the Fall of 1836 and the church was organized in 1837 why are they not charter members? Charles Coburn may be mistaken in the date of their arrival for their land was entered on August 15, 1837. We believe that the date Feb. 17, 1837, is the correct date. The date 1836 for a year later is a natural mistake as any letter writer will testify.

In the history by R. G. Coburn we read:

"The Christian Church at Coburns Corners was organized on the 17th day of February in the year 1837 by Elder Benjamin Alton, who was the first minister of the Gospel to locate in DeKalb County and who preached the first sermon ever preached in the county, and the church here at Coburns Corners was the first church of any denomination organized in DeKalb County.

"It was organized in the house of Brother Alton, a little log cabin, about 16x20, one and one-half miles north of the corners on the bank of the St. Joe River."

The log cabin stood on the farm now owned by Roy Maxwell just North of the present brick house and near the river.

(to be continued)

TOWN ELECTION NOVEMBER 6

Town Board Candidates - Town Election November 6, 1979

Voting- age residents of Saint Joe will go to the polls Tuesday, November 6, to elect those who will serve on the town board and as town clerk for the four-year term 1980-1983.

Since there are no other elections being held (at the county, state and federal level), it means that town residents will vote solely on their interest in the town alone.

To assist town voters in deciding whom they will give their support to at the election, the background of the various candidates is presented here. Undoubtedly, there will be certain information overlooked which is significant in the minds of certain residents. Any such omissions are unintentional, but The News will gladly add to the following information if contacted by interested citizens. The resumes will be published every issue until the election in order to reach as many people as possible. With many new faces in town, information about town candidates is essential to help newcomers vote intelligently.

There are three wards in the Town of Saint Joe. All residents of the town vote for candidates from each ward. The town-clerk is elected every four years as an at-large candidate, that is, party nominees for clerk-treasurer can come from any ward in the town.

The opposing candidates are:

WARD 1—Joe Robinson (D) v Ted Haberkorn (R).

WARD 2—Loretta Loy (R) unopposed (the Democrat nominee was forced to withdraw because of a new election law which prohibits state or federal government employees from serving in an elective office).

WARD 3—Maurice Kline (D) v Larry McKown (R).

FIRST WARD

JOE ROBINSON

Joe Robinson has resided in Saint Joe since 1945, living at Warsaw, Fort Wayne and Cedarville before coming here. He has been employed at General Electric in Fort Wayne for 39 years. Mr. Robinson's community and other interests include:

*Active in Little League leadership when it began here and continuing through 14 years.

*Helped to organize the Recreation Club here in 1951 and served as secretary at one time.

*Was an adult leader for the local Boy Scouts 5 years and served one year as Scoutmaster. Is now into current Scout reorganization efforts.

*Appointed to town board in 1975 to fill the unexpired term of a member who resigned.

*32 years on the local volunteer fire department, serving as chief for a time and as secretary for over 10 years.

*Served as president of the county fire association.

*Served as secretary of the Indiana Volunteer Firemen's Association 6th District.

*Member of the G-E volunteer fire department 20 years.

*Member of the Butler Lions Club.

*Member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Auburn.

*Member of the Garrett Eagles.

Mr. Robinson and his wife, Ralphine, have three children: Gunnery Sergeant Stanley Robinson stationed with the Marines at Albany, Georgia; Maynard (Pug) Robinson, a contractor, residing in McDonna, Georgia; and Deputy Sheriff Lynn Robinson serving with the DeKalb County sheriff's department.

TED HABERKORN

Ted Haberkorn came to Saint Joe in 1948 to become editor of The Saint Joe News. Prior to that time he had resided in Fort Wayne and had been employed at Tom Berry Music Company, The Medical Protective Company and the Magnovox Company as machine shop laborer and later as a draftsman in the design department.

Included in Mr. Haberkorn's community and other activities are:

*Served as first president of the local Recreation Club and utilized the local newspaper in promoting the fund-raising drive which brought in $3500 in one year and brought a lighted ball diamond to Saint Joe. Later served as secretary.

*Served on the Concord Township Advisory Board until elected to the town board for the 1960-1963 term.

*Served as a "committee of one" appointed by town board president Roy Bowser to investigate possibilities of widening, repaving and curbing the main street. In 1962 the project was completed.

*While on town board, proposed that available funds be used to construct a park pavilion. Proposal carried out.

*Served on the town board for the 1968-71 term, as president.

* While on town board, proposed that complete new street lighting system be installed in Saint Joe. Proposal carried out.

*While on town board, proposed that park pavilion be named "Hurni Pavilion" in recognition of the effort put forth by Willard L. Hurni in improving and maintaining the park. Proposal carried out.

* While on town board proposed the purchase of two lots on the main tsreet which later became the site for the Knisely Branch Bank.

*Booster Club president for the past several years.

*As Booster president, prepared a "consumer survey" approved by the Booster board of directors. The results of the survey encouraged bank directors to locate here within a short time.

*Former member of the Saint Joe Lions Club several years and served as president in 1958.

*Former member of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department.

*Served on Cub Scout adult committee as chairman.

*Served as local PTO president 4 consecutive years and arranged programs which led to adult interest in future school planning.

*Served as president of the Eastside PTA one year.

*Member of the board of directors of the DeKalb County Chapter of the Red Cross for the past several years.

*Served as Riverdale area chairman for several years for the United Fund drive.

*Served on the board of directors of the DeKalb County Mental Health Association for several years.

*Served on the board of directors of the Northeastern Psychiatric Center during the early formative years of the organization which ultimately became the present four-county mental health district serving this area.

*Served as Riverdale chairman for several years for the collection of Christmas gifts for patients in state mental institutions.

*Served as chairman of Saint Joe's centennial celebration in 1975.

*Served as president of the Saint Joe Church Softball League for the past 20 years. During that time the league has installed replacement backstop fencing, new sideline fencing and new outfield fence, plus installing a complete new system of lighting.

*Presently serves as church organist and teaches an adult Sunday School class at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Mr. Haberkorn and his wife, Esther have four children: Mike, at home; Dave, an employee of General Telephone Company at Fort Wayne; Phil, on the staff at WIFF radio of Auburn; and Mark, at home and an employee at McJon Photo Finishing and Club Olympia at Fort Wayne.

SECOND WARD

LORETTA LOY

Loretta Loy has resided at Saint Joe for several years.

Included in Mrs. Loy's community and other interests are:

*Member of the town board for the 1976-1979 term.

*A "Big Sister" in the "Big Brothers, Big Sisters" organization of DeKalb County.

*On the board of directors of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair.

*Regular participant with The Academy In the Public Service through seminars on local government.

*Member of the National Federation of Republican Women in DeKalb County.

*Active in the Foster Parent program in DeKalb County.

*Now serving as representative for the town board in current sewage treatment plant planning with an engineering firm.

Mrs. Loy is married to Jay Cee Loy and is the mother of six children.

THIRD WARD

MAURICE KLINE

Maurice Kline has resided at Saint Joe for 37 years. He and his wife, Violet, operated an independent dairy at Saint Joe for many years. In the dairy's early years, it was housed at the Kline residence, then on Widney Avenue (Second Street on some town maps). Later the dairy was located in the building on Spencer Street from which a discount food outlet now operates. The trend to bigness in business in general and rising costs of operation forced the local dairy to close in 1970. Mr. Kline now does some farming and Mrs. Kline serves as teacher's aide at Riverdale Elementary School.

Mr. Kline's activities include:

*Served as town board president for the 1964-1967 term during which a new well was drilled for the town's water system.

*As board president, led the move for the first sewage treatment survey for the town.

*As board president, led the move to purchase a new fire truck for the town.

*Member of Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department 25 years.

*Member of the Saint Joe Lions Club for the past 37 years and served as president in 1951.

*For several years has given preliminary training to pups for the Leader Dog Foundation at Rochester, Michigan.

The Klines have three children: Jim, a school principal at Sherwood, Ohio; Jane, a civil service employee at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio; and Jerry, an electrical engineer with the IBM Corporation in New York.

LARRY McKOWN

Larry McKown has resided in Saint Joe for 11 years. He is currently employed at the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe and has been with the firm since it began operations in 1972.

Mr. Kown was well-known in the area as a member of the Brush College Gospel Singers. He and two brothers, plus Jim Grimm, sang gospel songs for many organization meetings and Mr. McKown provided accompaniment on the piano as well as providing vocal harmony.

Mr. McKown and his wife, Jeanette, have three children: Larry, Jr., married and employed at Vulcraft; Janet, employed at Butler; and Tracy, a sophomore at DeKalb Eastside High School.

CLERK-TREASURER

HARVEY CARR

Harvey Carr has served two terms as clerk-treasurer in the past. He was elected to that office in 1959 for the 1960-63 term and in 1963 for the 1964-1967 term.

He and his wife, Fern, have resided in Saint Joe 35 years. He retired from full time employment at International Harvester in 1972 after 28 years with the company.

The Carrs have four children, Andrea, Melanie, Renee and Nick.

EMMA FRANK

Emma Frank has served as town clerk-treasurer for the last ten years, filling the unexpired term of the late Donald Kinsey and then being elected to the office in 1971 and 1975.

She is employed at the local Vulcraft plant in the office and began there when the plant opened in 1972. Prior to that time she was employed at the Rhinehart Company at Spencerville.

Mrs. Frank and her husband, Jack, have resided at Saint Joe for 16 years. They have four children: Tom, married and a civil engineer at Mount Carmel, Illinois; Christina Meyer of Hamilton; Nanette of Butler; and Jack, a sophomore at DeKalb Eastside High School.

Mrs. Frank is a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ and is third vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION, TOWN OF SAINT JOE, INDIANA

A special election will be held in the Town of Saint Joe, Indiana, on Tuesday, November 6, 1979, between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

The polling place for said special election will be in the Fire Hall in the Town of Saint Joe, Indiana, and shall be the same place for conducting the general election taking place at said time and at which place all qualified voters of said Town may vote on the question of whether the Town of Saint Joe, Indiana, shall enter upon the policy of undertaking the project of establishing, erecting, constructing, acquiring, operating, maintaining and managing a wastewater treatment system under the provisions of Chapter 76 of the Acts of the Indiana General Assembly for the year 1913, and the Acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, and finance the cost of such wastewater treatment system by the issuance of revenue bonds payable solely out of revenues of such public wastewater treatment system and not constituting a corporate indebtedness of the Town of Saint Joe, Indiana.

Special ballots will be provided at such election at such polling place whereby the voters may express their choice by marking an "X" in the square set opposite the words "For Wastewater Treatment System" or "Against Wastewater Treatment System."

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 2912

PUBLIC AUCTION

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH OF CHRIST
State Road 101 and DeKalb County Road 64

SAT., Nov. 10, '79

AT 12:00 NOON,
FOLLOWING ITEMS SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE:

32 oak pews, 4' to 17', some patented 1892; 2 5T central air conditioners, good condition, may be used as one unit or two separate units; all light fixtures; clothes racks; tract rack; clock; electric boxes; switches; outlets; door chime; floor registers; folding divider curtain; hand rails; stair treads; various sizes Gothic windows and frames, Florentine glass, most have storm windows; many single and double doors and frames; several kinds and sizes carpet; fans; 240 volt electric heater; hardwood floors; woodwork; 2 antique upholstered chairs; 3 oak dining chairs; 2 lavatories; 2 stools; water cooler, excellent condition; old drinking fountain; sink; 4 burner builtin stove; 1 hp motor; 80 gal. electric water heater; 20 folding chairs; cyclone fence around air conditioner; 13 large poles up to 44' long; 2 large slate blackboards; old 240 volt room air conditioner; year 1903 and 1955 bricks; lightening rods, some glass balls; many items not listed.

AFTER EVERYTHING IS SOLD—the remainder of the building will be offered for sale with the purchaser removing everything desired in 30 days. What is left after 30 days will become property of the church to be razed and the ground leveled.

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settlement has been made. Not responsible for accidents.

For information call 238-4567.

Fisher & Hissong, Auctioneers

FARM BUREAU

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met October 22 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Arcille Skelly gave devotions, reading an article from "Guideposts" on "Slow Down and Live." She closed with the Lord's Prayer and led everyone in the pledge to the flag.

Indiana Farm Bureau Convention will be held December 2, 3 and 4 at the Convention Center in Indianapolis. Delegates are Floyd Pfierman, Irene Nelson and Roger Steb-ing. Alternates are Mazie Myers, Francis Nelson and Bruce Provines.

Woman Leader Irene Nelson handed out books, "Farm Bureau Women Working Wonders," to all the unit women leaders. She announced that November 8 is the 50th anniversary of Lois and Guy Gross. Mrs. Gross is second vice-president in Farm Bureau.

November 1 at 6:30 p.m. is the date of the annual District II dinner meeting at Columbia City. Ken Cheatham will speak on national health insurance.

Farm Bureau has citrus fruit again this year We have oranges, pink grapefruit and tangelos, also orange, grapefruit and lemonade concentrate. To order, call the Farm Bureau office before November 13.

The DeKalb County potluck family night meeting will be held December 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Exhibit Hall. Meat, rolls and beverage will be furnished. Committees are: Song Leader and Devotions, Smithfield-Grant; Decorations and Tables, Fairfield; Refreshments, 4 T's; and Entertainment, 4 Corners.

Charles Bloom will have devotions in November.

ELECTION NOTICE

The Town of Saint Joe will hold an election Tuesday, November 6, 1979, from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Fire Hall to elect from the following candidates:

Republican:
Town Trustee Ward 1—Ted Haberkorn.
Town Trustee Ward 2—Loretta Loy.
Town Trustee Ward 3—Larry McKown.
Clerk-Treasurer—Emma Frank.

Democrat:
Town Trustee Ward 1—Joe Robinson.
Town Trustee Ward 2—(no candidate).
Town Trustee Ward 3—Maurice Kline.
Clerk-Treasurer—Harvey Carr.

Residents of the Town of Saint Joe who have resided in the Town for at least 30 days immediately prior to the election and who are 18 years of age or over on the day of election are eligible to vote.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 3912

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
JOHNSON'S Auto Service
Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 46 Varieties
Sechler's PICKLES

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Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
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Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

All medicines must be potently fresh

You know what happens to a delicious custard if you permit it to be exposed for some time in a warm place. It can turn into a dangerous killer. Therefore, you refrigerate custards to prevent this. Many medicines must be protected against a similar change or they, too, can be harmful.

Pharmacists are taught at college how to store all medicines and to date those which lose potency after a certain time. Some of them must be kept away from heat or light. Others we keep refrigerated till ready for use. When dispensing such medicines which are subject to change, we will always inform you if there are any precautions you must observe.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Inflation beaters

1978 Ford LTD II 2 dr. HT, auto., PS, PB, air, cruise control, ONE OWNER

1978 Ford LTD 2 dr. HT, white with blue vinyl roof, air, PS, PB, ONE OWNER

1977 Thunderbird 2 dr. HT, dark red, 302 V8, steel belted radials, cruise control, air, AM-FM stereo, luxury interior, tinted glass, light group—NICE, ONE OWNER

1977 Ford LTD 6 passenger country sedan, PS, PB, auto., air, luggage rack, cruise control, stereo AM-FM. ONE OWNER

1977 Chevrolet Nova 4 dr., 6 cyl., PS, PB, auto. ONE OWNER

1976 Ford LTD Landau 2 dr. HT, vinyl roof, auto., PS, PB, air, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, SAVE $1,000. ONE OWNER

1976 Ford F250 ¾-ton pickup, V8, auto., PS, PB, ONE OWNER

1974 Gran Torino 4 dr., dark green, auto., PS, PB, air, low miles! ONE OWNER

1978 Ford F150 pickup, air, tilt wheel, speed control, auto., PS, PB, steel belted radials, Ranger trim, AM-FM stereo. ONE LOCAL OWNER

1975 LTD 4 dr., PS, PB, auto., air, vinyl roof. ONE OWNER

AUBURN MOTOR SALES
Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100
Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

1980s NOW ON DISPLAY

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of KNISELY National Bank

Blazers Lose

The Blazer varsity football squad was downed Friday by Adams Central 14-0.

A fumble by the locals set up Adams Central's first scoring opportunity in the first quarter. Another Adams touchdown and run for the extra 2 points in the second quarter ended the scoring.

The Blazers had 124 yards gained in rushing and another 75 in passing, and had 15 first downs to Adams Central's 11, but the locals couldn't get the ball over the goal line.

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

WANT ADS —

FOR A FINE SELECTION OF footwear, call Bill and Brenda Hablawetz or write Box 150A, R1, County Road 75A, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. Phone (219) 337-5071. Knapp Shoes — Mason Shoes. 40t6p

FOR SALE—DUOTHERM Down-Flow LP gas furnace with base and thermostat. Glen Wineland, 512 Jefferson Street, Saint Joe. 38t1p

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buszkiel, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of sham[illegible]. Brown Furniture & Hardware in [illegible] of Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HAND MADE MATtresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 68, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 48tf

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said muncipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on 5th day of November, 1979, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND—PROJECT No. 8183
Riverdale Sanitation System Rebuild $75,000

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within Fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on 5th day of November, 1979, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND—PROJECT No. 8183
Riverdale Sanitation System Rebuild $75,000

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within Fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

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CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND—PROJECT NO. 7973
Energy Audit on the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School $10,000

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CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND—PROJECT No. 8400
Butler Elementary Boiler Modification $10,354

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within Fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

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The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription $5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

How To Grow Heifers Fast!

Wayne Calf Krunch builds smooth, growthy heifers . . . fast! Young calves love its sweet, grainy texture and molasses - covered vitamin pellets, laced with milk products. It's so tempting they eat earlier, grow faster, mature and freshen sooner, adding MONTHS to their productive lives. When heifers freshen at two years or earlier, you KNOW it works. In tests between Wayne Calf Krunch and a typical herd milking ration for starting heifer calves, the Wayne-fed calves GAINED 15% MORE WEIGHT ON 9% LESS STARTER FEED! Try it and see.

Feed for the difference innovations make. Feed Wayne.

WAYNE CALF KRUNCH

WAYNE FEEDS

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

Did you know

—that Harvey Carr returned home Friday from the hospital.

—that Ray French was hospitalized last week due to a dangerous infection. However, medical treatment quickly eliminated further threat to his health.

—that MM Bill Larowe visited their granddaughters last week end. Terri Morr is a student at Anderson College and Renne Morr is a student at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

—that the fall property tax deadline is Tuesday, November 13, at 5 p.m.

—that the Indiana Farm Bureau has programs available for community organizations and groups: "Food Is More Than Something Good To Eat," "Chewing the Facts" and "Amazing Maize."

—that data from the 1977 Census of Wholesale Trade show that 8,875 wholesale establishments in Indiana had sales totaling $25.4 billion, an increase of 89.6% over 1972. (Shouldn't Governor Bowen demand a "windfall profits tax" on those "sinful" wholesalers"???—Ed.)

—that two vehicles collided at Washington and Spencer streets Friday night. There were no injuries suffered by Charles Emenhiser of Saint Joe or Michael Bearman of Hoagland.

—that Indiana Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle says he is pleased at a U.S. District Court decision which said President Carter could not terminate a mutual defense treaty with Taiwan without the consent of Congress.

—that the U.S. Ag Department has awarded a contract for $992,362 to an Atlanta, Georgia, firm to study menu choice, food production and costs of school lunch and breakfast programs. (Another million bucks down the drain for a productivity study. Shucks, we'd have done it for a tenth that much. —Ed.)

—that Buffalo, Indiana, millwright Thomas Zaborski won the state's highest energy award recently at Indiana's first Solar and Energy Conservation Exposition. He created a 40-foot windmill which generates the necessary electricity to power his Lake Shafer home

—with some to spare for his local utility company. (Bob Bandy of a few miles west of Saint Joe has had a windmill plan and working models for some time now but has gained no recognition.)

—that according to E. Celestine Francois (yep, you read it right), Representative-in-Charge, County Service Office, U.S. Ag Department, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Fort Wayne office, Executive Park, Suite 101 (whew!) says it is of "VITAL" interest to farmers for them to express their views on extending crop insurance to vegetables and popcorn — or any other crops they think should be "insured."

—that Indiana reportedly has 98.5% accuracy in processing over 6.3 million Medicaid claims.

—that Senator Dick Lugar believes a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget will come to a vote in the current session of Congress.

—that Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Albert Einstein with special events November 3-13 in the Achatz Hall of Science on campus.

'No Tillage' Saves Gas, Stops Erosion

A conservation tillage system can save from 40 to 80% on farmer fuel costs! The three most-used systems are chisel-plant, till-plant and no-till. Choice of systems should match the soil type and the erosion hazards, according to Randy Moore, district conservationist.

Fall is the ideal time to initiate the chisel-plant system he says, as chiseling should be done when the soil is dry. Soil shattering will occur under dry conditions.

The Grogg brothers, Dick and Pete of Butler, like to go 12 to 15 inches deep in the fall. They have used the chisel-plant system on 800 acres for several years.

According to Pete, freezing and thawing leaves the soil in ideal condition. "We only work the soil shallow in the spring. We level it off, work in the herbicide and the soil is decent for planting." In addition to saving approximately 40% on fuel, the Groggs obtain excellent erosion control with the chisel-plant system. Crop residues are left on or near the surface.

John Alexander of Fountain City is a believer in the till-plant system, often called the ridge system. Alexander has used the system for 13 years and carries out his tillage in July. Tillage consists of building high ridges with a special cultivator during cultivation time. However, ridges can be built in the fall as was done in Wabash County last year.

17 Wabash County landowners tried the till-plant system with help of a tractor, cultivator and planter made available through the local Soil and Water Conservation District.

By skipping all tillage operations except cultivating, Alexander says, "Fuel costs are cut way down." He uses one and two-thirds gallons of fuel per acre to cultivate, spread fertilizer, chop stalks, plant and spray his 250 acre corn crop. This is about one-third the amount required for conventional tillage.

Merle Turley and sons, farmers in the Lexington community, go all the way by using the no-till system. No summer, fall or spring tillage is used, and fuel costs are 20% of conventional tillage.

Further information about tillage systems best fitted for soil and erosion problems is available from the Conservation Service Office at 400 Erie Pass at Auburn, phone 925-3066.

TOWN ELECTION AND REFERENDUM NOVEMBER 6

On Tuesday of next week, November 6, voters in Saint Joe will have the opportunity and responsibility of selecting four people to take care of civil town matters for the 1980-1983 period. Three town board members and a clerk-treasurer comprise the town's governing body of elected officials.

The function of the town board is to establish policy and authorize and oversee various programs and projects. The clerk-treasurer keeps records of town affairs and serves also as bookkeeper, not only for town matters but also for the local waterworks system and for the local cemetery. The town-clerk has no voting power but the clerk's views are taken into consideration from time to time.

Opposing candidates in Ward 1 this year are Joe Robinson and Ted Haberkorn. Ward 2 has no contest with Loretta Loy the only candidate on the ballot. In Ward 3, Maurice Kline and Larry McKown are the opposing candidates.

A referendum ballot will also be given to town voters. The referendum was sought by some 80 people who signed a petition recently asking for an opportunity to vote on the proposed sewage treatment plan.

Federal and state grants have been sought and reportedly are to be approved in the near future. However, the petitioners reflected concern over the high cost of the proposed plan and the hookup charges as well as monthly fees.

Wording of the referendum ballot does not indicate accurately what the petition sought to achieve, according to Mr. Kline who did all of the work necessary to get the sewage matter before the public on a ballot. He says the purpose of the petition and the referendum is not to oppose improvement in sewage treatment; it is, instead, to express opposition to the somewhat vague but obviously high hookup charges and monthly charges of the proposed plan.

When the voter marks the referendum ballot, the following guidelines should be followed:

If the voter thinks the proposed plan is too costly, the square opposite "against" should be checked;

If the voter believes the project should be allowed to proceed under present plans, the square opposite "for" should be checked.

On the ballot for town officials, Republican candidates are listed in the left hand column with Democrat candidates in the right hand column.

To vote a straight ticket, an "X" should be placed ONLY in the large circle above one or the other party candidates. No "X's" should be placed in any of the small squares opposite individual candidates.

To pick candidates from both parties on a "split" ticket, the voter should NOT place an "X" in a large circle at the top of the ballot. Instead an "X" should be placed in the square opposite each candidate selected by the voter.

On a split ticket, care should be taken that only one candidate from each ward is selected. Thus the selection is either Joe Robinson OR Ted Haberkorn, either Maurice Kline OR Larry McKown, either Harvey Carr OR Emma Frank.

A split ticket means the voter is selecting candidates from both parties from office to office.

Voting hours Tuesday, November 6, are from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. EST.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 November 1, 1979 Vol. 97—41

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

A few issues back, there was a letter from the North American Wildlife Park Foundation. It is operating a wolf preserve at Battleground, Indiana.

A copy of their publication, "The Predator," came to the News Office recently. If anyone is interested in wildlife preservation, the eight-page publication should prove worthwhile. The issue contains photos and lifetime histories of the various wolves at the preserve. You can even get a T-shirt with a picture of "Koko," one of the first wolves to be adopted into the preservation efforts of the North American Wildlife Park Foundation.

Here's something interesting from "Update," a publication of the National Association of Manufacturers:

"Coal mine operators have had to function efficiently in spite of the 'hassle factor.' That term, coined by Peter Petkas, director of the administration's regulatory council, is best explained with these examples:

"—A coal mine operator is required by both federal and state regulations to take ventilation readings at least four times a day. The state requires these be taken at one place in the mine, the federal rules at another place. So the operator takes and sends out two sets of readings.

"—Four separate federal agencies require mines to furnish records on coal production, each in different units and with different breakdowns.

"—At one mine, four inspectors from four different federal and state agencies arrived one day simultaneously in four separate Ford Broncos to check on the same problem."

—To which I might add that those were probably four wheel drive Broncos and if you think it's rough putting gas in the "big car gas guzzlers," you'd DIE if you had to foot the gas bill for a four wheel drive. They are the worst offenders when it comes to cutting back on the use of gas for passenger transportation.

Mmmmmm—it smells good. I like summer. But there is something about the smell of autumn and burning leaves that isn't too bad, either.

A word of caution—burning leaves on street blacktopping can damage that surface.

Jerry Mansfield stopped in Tuesday to bring his subscription up to date. He is home for some medical tests. He says he feels fine but there is something wrong internally that has not yet been diagnosed.

He is aware of the current sewage treatment discussion at Saint Joe and gave me a copy of the October 1979 "Environmental Engineering News" which contained among other items:

"The public work's department of Beatrice, Nebraska reports that its new $12,000 high-pressure sewer cleaner can force the water in some resident's toilet bowls to shoot up to the bathroom ceiling. Residents are promised advanced notice. Then, presumably, if you have to go, you'd better leave."

When Roy Eck did some tile work at the house Tuesday, he was backing away from the house after finishing the job and the bucket of his backhoe caught the overhead electric service cable going to our electric meter. The cable didn't break but Roy said he "saw some fire" where the cable snagged on the bucket. The pull on the cable broke the ground line.

Shortly thereafter I put in a call to Don Houser who lives on County Road 59 a few miles north of town and is I&M's trouble-shooter in these parts. He advised turn off all power; he would be here some time later. Shortly thereafer he was up in the cherry picker bucket disconnecting the power to the house in order to repair the cable. About 20 minutes later we were back in business with electricity in the house.

With that one section of broken cable, we could have had light bulbs burning out and freezer, refrigerator and furnace motors burning out, he said.

With all the hell that I&M catches about electric bills and building buildings in Fort Wayne and so on, I think people often forget the prompt attention I&M gives to emergency situations. Sure, that's what they're getting paid for. But it can be aggravating to be preparing to sit down to supper, as Don was, and have a call come in for help.

A company is only as good as its employees make it. And for I&M, Don Houser "makes it" as one of I&M's many people providing good service, especially in an emergency.

Keep that in mind the next time you're feeling irritated at your "high" electric bill. Everything else is "high," too—but you don't get johnny-on-the-spot help elsewhere oftentimes as you do from the employees at I&M.

Hallowe'en Party

A large turnout of Hallowe'en celebrants once again made the local fire department's party a success. The many good costumes made it difficult for judges Freida Guilford, Joe Robinson and Ted Haberkorn to select winners in the costume judging. Winners were:

Prettiest—Stacy Heyman.

Ugliest single—Brent Ayers.

Uugliest couple—Tonda Miller and Cynthia Jarrett.

Best couple—Robbi and Sherri Stiver.

Most original—Connie and Hollie Yates.

Scariest—Jerry Renfrow.

Youngest in costume—Christina Kimpel, 8 months.

Youngest not in costume—Tonya Carper, 12 days.

Oldest in costume—Freida Guilford.

Oldest not in costume—Berniece Sechler.

Those winning pies included Beverly Porter, Debbi Heffelfinger, Nora Baker, Berniece Sechler, Rachel Chew, Kenneth Loucks and Mellissa Alday.

There were several scrambles in the sawdust pile as various age groups dug for candy. Cartoons were shown for entertainment thereafter. The fire department auxiliary served refreshments during the course of the evening's fun.

Dave Yates was master of ceremonies with Bob Moore providing taped background music. Steve Monroe, Fred Bayle, Jr., Kevin White and Don Moore set up the sawdust scrambles.

Loren D. Laub

A native of Spencerville, Loren D. Laub, 59, died Thursday of last week in Community Hospital at Gibson City, Illinois. He was a resident of Bloomington, Illinois.

Mr. Laub was the son of Claude and Grace Blaker Laub and was born and raised in Spencerville.

Survivors include his wife, Louella; three daughters; two sons; a sister, Mrs. LaNore Ginn of Indianapolis; and four brothers, Frank of near Spencerville, Fred and Roger of Butler and Roy of Roswell, New Mexico.

Services were held Monday in Bloomington.

Coburn Corners Church History

When the Coburn Corners Church of Christ holds its public auction Saturday, November 10, and furnishings from the old building are sold and the building itself is "sold" for materials before being demolished, one of DeKalb County's historic landmarks will become a matter of history.

The story of the Coburn Corners church was chronicled by Walter H. Coburn in 1937 to commemorate the congregation's founding in 1837. Mr. Coburn's writing, "A History of the Church of Christ at Coburn's Corners, DeKalb County, Indiana," will be presented in these pages in this and future issues. Readers may wish to clip and save this historic account of a church building from its beginning to its end.

PART 2

"A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT COBURN'S CORNERS, DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA"
—by Walter H. Coburn

This movement West is now a familiar story of American progress. They came from the "East" although their "East" was still the "West" to their fellow American along the Atlantic seaboard. They came to "better themselves" financially. They were the genuine settlers as distinguished from the squatters who formeed a ragged fringe as the vanguard of civilization. They sold their farms or other possessions in the East. With a load of one wagon, in the case of these men, a pretty poor wagon. and perhaps some driven cattle, the move was made.

The Northern part of Indiana was not settled although the state was twenty years old. The reasons for this do not properly belong in a local history but for background we give them here. The line of immigration from Pennsylvania was Southwest down the mountain valleys and through the passes into Kentucky and Tennessee. The adventurous New Englander went to sea and furthermore, were cut off from the West by the old settlements along the Hudson. When the Connecticut Reserve became known the New Englanders started West. The settlement at Coburns Corners was an extension of this new Westward movement.

For the reasons given above Northern Indiana was an almost unbroken wilderness, interspersed with small prairies when the tide of immigration swept over it in the 1830's. In 1835 Asher W. Coburn made a trip to the county to select land for settlement. Probably he first visited the land office in the village of Ft. Wayne and journeyed up the river. He made the selection along the left bank. Because of his selection the little group came in 1836 to their new homes. The first few months were undoubtedly spent in strenuous toil. Land must be cleared for corn for bread. Cabins must be erected. It is said that a cabin for Asher W. Coburn was first built because of the frail health of his wife This cabin stood across the road and a little north of the Cad Shull home. The old apple tree in the field stood near the house. By the spring of 1837 the most urgent labor was done. In the meeting in the little cabin the church was organized. In the faded ink of the record we read that they—

"Unanimously appointed Benjamin Alton as Bishop of the Congregation to preach the word and administer the ordinances of the house of God: the number of the names in the origin of the church is as follows

John F. Coburn;
Asher W. Coburn;
Sam'l Headly;
Nancy Babcock; (wife of Heo. Babcock;
Benj. Alton, Junior;
Benj. Alton;
Minervy Coburn (wife of John F.)
Hannah Coburn (wife of Asher W.)
James Hadsell;
Lorenzo D. Alton (Dow)
Fanny Alton (wife of Benj.)"

We must not think of these as elderly staid men. Alton was the oldest of the group and was thirty-seven, the only one born during the old century. Asher Coburn was thirty-three; John F. was thirty; James Hadsell was only twenty-three; Samuel Headley was a young unmarried man.

(to be continued)

Town Board Candidates - Town Election November 6, 1979

FIRST WARD

JOE ROBINSON

Joe Robinson has resided in Saint Joe since 1945, living at Warsaw, Fort Wayne and Cedarville before coming here. He has been employed at General Electric in Fort Wayne for 39 years. Mr. Robinson's community and other interests include:

*Active in Little League leadership when it began here and continuing through 14 years.

*Helped to organize the Recreation Club here in 1951 and served as secretary at one time.

*Was an adult leader for the local Boy Scouts 5 years and served one year as Scoutmaster. Is now into current Scout reorganization efforts.

*Appointed to town board in 1975 to fill the unexpired term of a member who resigned.

*32 years on the local volunteer fire department, serving as chief for a time and as secretary for over 10 years.

*Served as president of the county fire association.

*Served as secretary of the Indiana Volunteer Firemen's Association 6th District.

*Member of the G-E volunteer fire department 20 years.

*Member of the Butler Lions Club.

*Member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Auburn.

*Member of the Garrett Eagles.

Mr. Robinson and his wife, Ralphine, have three children: Gunnery Sergeant Stanley Robinson stationed with the Marines at Albany, Georgia; Maynard (Pug) Robinson, a contractor, residing in McDonna, Georgia; and Deputy Sheriff Lynn Robinson serving with the DeKalb County sheriff's department.

TED HABERKORN

Ted Haberkorn came to Saint Joe in 1948 to become editor of The Saint Joe News. Prior to that time he had resided in Fort Wayne and had been employed at Tom Berry Music Company, The Medical Protective Company and the Magnovox Company as machine shop laborer and later as a draftsman in the design department.

Included in Mr. Haberkorn's community and other activities are:

*Served as first president of the local Recreation Club and utilized the local newspaper in promoting the fund-raising drive which brought in $3500 in one year and brought a lighted ball diamond to Saint Joe. Later served as secretary.

*Served on the Concord Township Advisory Board until elected to the town board for the 1960-1963 term.

*Served as a "committee of one" appointed by town board president Roy Bowser to investigate possibilities of widening, repaving and curbing the main street. In 1962 the project was completed.

*While on town board, proposed that available funds be used to construct a park pavilion. Proposal carried out.

*Served on the town board for the 1968-71 term, as president.

* While on town board, proposed that complete new street lighting system be installed in Saint Joe. Proposal carried out.

*While on town board, proposed that park pavilion be named "Hurni Pavilion" in recognition of the effort put forth by Willard L. Hurni in improving and maintaining the park. Proposal carried out.

* While on town board proposed the purchase of two lots on the main tsreet which later became the site for the Knisely Branch Bank.

*Booster Club president for the past several years.

*As Booster president, prepared a "consumer survey" approved by the Booster board of directors. The results of the survey encouraged bank directors to locate here within a short time.

*Former member of the Saint Joe Lions Club several years and served as president in 1958.

*Former member of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department.

*Served on Cub Scout adult committee as chairman.

*Served as local PTO president 4 consecutive years and arranged programs which led to adult interest in future school planning.

*Served as president of the Eastside PTA one year.

*Member of the board of directors of the DeKalb County Chapter of the Red Cross for the past several years.

*Served as Riverdale area chairman for several years for the United Fund drive.

*Served on the board of directors of the DeKalb County Mental Health Association for several years.

*Served on the board of directors of the Northeastern Psychiatric Center during the early formative years of the organization which ultimately became the present four-county mental health district serving this area.

*Served as Riverdale chairman for several years for the collection of Christmas gifts for patients in state mental institutions.

*Served as chairman of Saint Joe's centennial celebration in 1975.

*Served as president of the Saint Joe Church Softball League for the past 20 years. During that time the league has installed replacement backstop fencing, new sideline fencing and new outfield fence, plus installing a complete new system of lighting.

*Presently serves as church organist and teaches an adult Sunday School class at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Mr. Haberkorn and his wife, Esther have four children: Mike at home; Dave, an employee of General Telephone Company at Fort Wayne; Phil, on the staff at WIFF radio of Auburn; and Mark, at home and an employee at McJon Photo Finishing and Club Olympia at Fort Wayne.

SECOND WARD

LORETTA LOY

Loretta Loy has resided at Saint Joe for several years.

Included in Mrs. Loy's community and other interests are:

*Member of the town board for the 1976-1979 term.

*A "Big Sister" in the "Big Brothers, Big Sisters" organization of DeKalb County.

*On the board of directors of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair.

*Regular participant with The Academy In the Public Service through seminars on local government.

*Member of the National Federation of Republican Women in DeKalb County.

*Active in the Foster Parent program in DeKalb County.

*Now serving as representative for the town board in current sewage treatment plant planning with an engineering firm.

Mrs. Loy is married to Jay Cee Loy and is the mother of six children.

THIRD WARD

MAURICE KLINE

Maurice Kline has resided at Saint Joe for 37 years. He and his wife, Violet, operated an independent dairy at Saint Joe for many years. In the dairy's early years, it was housed at the Kline residence, then on Widney Avenue (Second Street on some town maps). Later the dairy was located in the building on Spencer Street from which a discount food outlet now operates. The trend to bigness in business in general and rising costs of operation forced the local dairy to close in 1970. Mr. Kline now does some farming and Mrs. Kline serves as teacher's aide at Riverdale Elementary School.

Mr. Kline's activities include:

*Served as town board president for the 1964-1967 term during which a new well was drilled for the town's water system.

*As board president, led the move for the first sewage treatment survey for the town.

*As board president, led the move to purchase a new fire truck for the town.

*Member of Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department 25 years.

*Member of the Saint Joe Lions Club for the past 37 years and served as president in 1951.

*For several years has given preliminary training to pups for the Leader Dog Foundation at Rochester, Michigan.

The Klines have three children: Jim, a school principal at Sherwood, Ohio; Jane, a civil service employee at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio; and Jerry, an electrical engineer with the IBM Corporation in New York.

LARRY McKOWN

Larry McKown has resided in Saint Joe for 11 years. He is currently employed at the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe and has been with the firm since it began operations in 1972.

Mr. Kown was well-known in the area as a member of the Brush College Gospel Singers. He and two brothers, plus Jim Grimm, sang gospel songs for many organization meetings and Mr. McKown provided accompaniment on the piano as well as providing vocal harmony.

Mr. McKown and his wife, Jeanette, have three children: Larry, Jr., married and employed at Vulcraft; Janet, employed at Butler; and Tracy, a sophomore at DeKalb Eastside High School.

CLERK-TREASURER

HARVEY CARR

Harvey Carr has served two terms as clerk-treasurer in the past. He was elected to that office in 1959 for the 1960-63 term and in 1963 for the 1964-1967 term.

He and his wife, Fern, have resided in Saint Joe 35 years. He retired from full time employment at International Harvester in 1972 after 28 years with the company.

The Carrs have four children, Andrea, Melanie, Renee and Nick.

EMMA FRANK

Emma Frank has served as town clerk-treasurer for the last ten years, filling the unexpired term of the late Donald Kinsey and then being elected to the office in 1971 and 1975.

She is employed at the local Vulcraft plant in the office and began there when the plant opened in 1972. Prior to that time she was employed at the Rhinehart Company at Spencerville.

Mrs. Frank and her husband, Jack, have resided at Saint Joe for 16 years. They have four children: Tom, married and a civil engineer at Mount Carmel, Illinois; Christina Meyer of Hamilton; Nanette of Butler; and Jack, a sophomore at DeKalb Eastside High School.

Mrs. Frank is a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ and is third vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

PUBLIC AUCTION

COBURN CORNERS
CHURCH OF CHRIST
State Road 101 and DeKalb County Road 64

SAT., Nov. 10, '79

AT 12:00 NOON

FOLLOWING ITEMS SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE:

32 oak pews, 4' to 17', some patented 1892; 2 5T central air conditioners, good condition, may be used as one unit or two separate units; all light fixtures; clothes racks; tract rack; clock; electric boxes; switches; outlets; door chime; floor registers; folding divider curtain; hand rails; stair treads; various sizes Gothic windows and frames, Florentine glass, most have storm windows; many single and double doors and frames; several kinds and sizes carpet; fans; 240 volt electric heater; hardwood floors; woodwork; 2 antique upholstered chairs; 3 oak dining chairs; 2 lavatories; 2 stools; water cooler, excellent condition; old drinking fountain; sink; 4 burner builtin stove; 1 hp motor; 80 gal. electric water heater; 20 folding chairs; cyclone fence around air conditioner; 13 large poles up to 44' long; 2 large slate blackboards; old 240 volt room air conditioner; year 1903 and 1955 bricks; lightening rods, some glass balls; many items not listed.

AFTER EVERYTHING IS SOLD—the remainder of the building will be offered for sale with the purchaser removing everything desired in 30 days. What is left after 30 days will become property of the church to be razed and the ground leveled.

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settlement has been made. Not responsible for accidents.

For information call 238-4567.

Fisher & Hissong, Auctioneers

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Pub. Iden. No.—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except three weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year.

Did you know

—that Charles Carper of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Thaddeus Czaja of Saint Joe are parents of a son born October 21 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Leo won the girls' volleyball tournament at DeKalb Eastside last week.

—that Janice Ayers of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM James Lung of Butler are parents of a daughter born October 15 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Leo downed the Blazers 20-8 Friday night in a varsity football game. Dave Work scored the only Blazer touchdown on a 1 yard run in the final quarter.

—that MM Rickie Carper of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born October 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that General Tel is acquiring the privately-owned Garrett Telephone Company.

—that Rachel Graber of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Guy Bard of Butler are parents of a daughter born October 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that ACT I will present the musical review "Broadway Through the Years" November 2, 3 and 4 at the ACD Museum in Auburn. Time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Reservations can be made by calling 925-2182 or 925-2805.

—that if you have a 1976 model car that cost $4,438 when new, it would now cost $19,979 to replace all the parts. And if your 1979 model cost $5,741 new, it would take $26,318 to rebuild the care from replacement parts purchased from automotive supply dealers—according to the Indiana "Governor's Traffic Safety Memo."

—that MM Stephen Shafer of R4 Auburn are parents of a son born October 21 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that tourism is now a $2 billion a year industry in Indiana.

How To Grow Heifers Fast!

Wayne Calf Krunch builds smooth, growthy heifers . . . fast! Young calves love its sweet, grainy texture and molasses - covered vitamin pellets, laced with milk products. It's so tempting they eat earlier, grow faster, mature and freshen sooner, adding MONTHS to their productive lives. When heifers freshen at two years or earlier, you KNOW it works. In tests between Wayne Calf Krunch and a typical herd milking ration for starting heifer calves, the Wayne-fed calves GAINED 15% MORE WEIGHT ON 9% LESS STARTER FEED! Try it and see.

Feed for the difference innovations make. Feed Wayne.

WAYNE CALF KRUNCH

WAYNE FEEDS

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

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CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND: PROJECT No. 8400
Butler Elementary Boiler Modification $10,354

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within Fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary

STATE AUTO & MOTORCYCLE INSPECTIONS
JOHNSON'S Auto Service
Ph. 868-5186 Butler, Indiana

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

All medicines must be potently fresh

You know what happens to a delicious custard if you permit it to be exposed for some time in a warm place. It can turn into a dangerous killer. Therefore, you refrigerate custards to prevent this. Many medicines must be protected against a similar change or they, too, can be harmful.

Pharmacists are taught at college how to store all medicines and to date those which lose potency after a certain time. Some of them must be kept away from heat or light. Others we keep refrigerated till ready for use. When dispensing such medicines which are subject to change, we will always inform you if there are any precautions you must observe.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Inflation beaters

1978 Ford LTD II 2 dr. HT, auto., PS, PB, air, cruise control, ONE OWNER

1978 Ford LTD 2 dr. HT, white with blue vinyl roof, air, PS, PB, ONE OWNER

1977 Thunderbird 2 dr. HT, dark red, 302 V8, steel belted radials, cruise control, air, AM-FM stereo, luxury interior, tinted glass, light group—NICE, ONE OWNER

1977 Ford LTD 6 passenger country sedan, PS, PB, auto., air, luggage rack, cruise control, stereo AM-FM. ONE OWNER

1977 Chevrolet Nova 4 dr., 6 cyl., PS, PB, auto. ONE OWNER

1976 Ford LTD Landau 2 dr. HT, vinyl roof, auto., PS, PB, air, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, SAVE $1,000. ONE OWNER

1976 Ford F250 ¾-ton pickup, V8, auto., PS, PB, ONE OWNER

1974 Gran Torino 4 dr., dark green, auto., PS, PB, air, low miles! ONE OWNER

1978 Ford F150 pickup, air, tilt wheel, speed control, auto., PS, PB, steel belted radials, Ranger trim, AM-FM stereo. ONE LOCAL OWNER

1975 LTD 4 dr., PS, PB, auto., air, vinyl roof. ONE OWNER

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Service—9th&Cedar Sales—Main & Madison
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1980s
NOW ON DISPLAY

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, November 5—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, applesauce.

Tuesday—vegetable soup, cheese slice, butter or peanut-butter bread, peaches.

Wednesday—barbecued sandwich, green beans, pears.

Thursday—pizza, corn, fruit jello.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, plums.

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

WANT ADS —

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO—wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 41t3p

FOR A FINE SELECTION OF footwear, call Bill and Brenda Hablawetz or write Box 150A, R1, County Road 75A, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. Phone (219) 337-5071. Knapp Shoes — Mason Shoes. 40t6p

FOR SALE—DUOTHERM Down Flow LP gas furnace with base and thermostat. Glen Wineland, 512 Jefferson Street, Saint Joe. 38t1p

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 8tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5195.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including sunglide. Alex and Virginia (Okm) Bumbaki, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATTRESSES, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Breyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 49t2

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5194. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

Did you know—

—that MM David Warstler of Butler are parents of a son born October 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the annual "Art For Sale" project of the Fort Wayne Museum of Art and its Alliance will be held November 9, 10 and 11 at the museum at 1202 West Wayne in Fort Wayne. Offered for sale will be paintings, graphics, ceremic, sculpture, textiles, jewelry, wall hangings, photographs, drawings, stained glass and more. Hours will be 10 to 6 Friday and Saturday and 1 to 5 Sunday.

—that MM Lawrence Shoudel of R4 Auburn are parents of a daughter born October 26 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Fort Wayne Bible College Student Association will sponsor a concert of contemporary music with The Sharretts and David Meece Saturday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held in Founders Auditorium on the campus at the corner of Indiana Avenue and Rudisill Boulevard in Fort Wayne.

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CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND—PROJECT No. 8183
Riverdale Sanitation System Rebuild $75,000

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within Fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

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CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND—PROJECT NO. 7973
Energy Audit on the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School $10,000

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing with Fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

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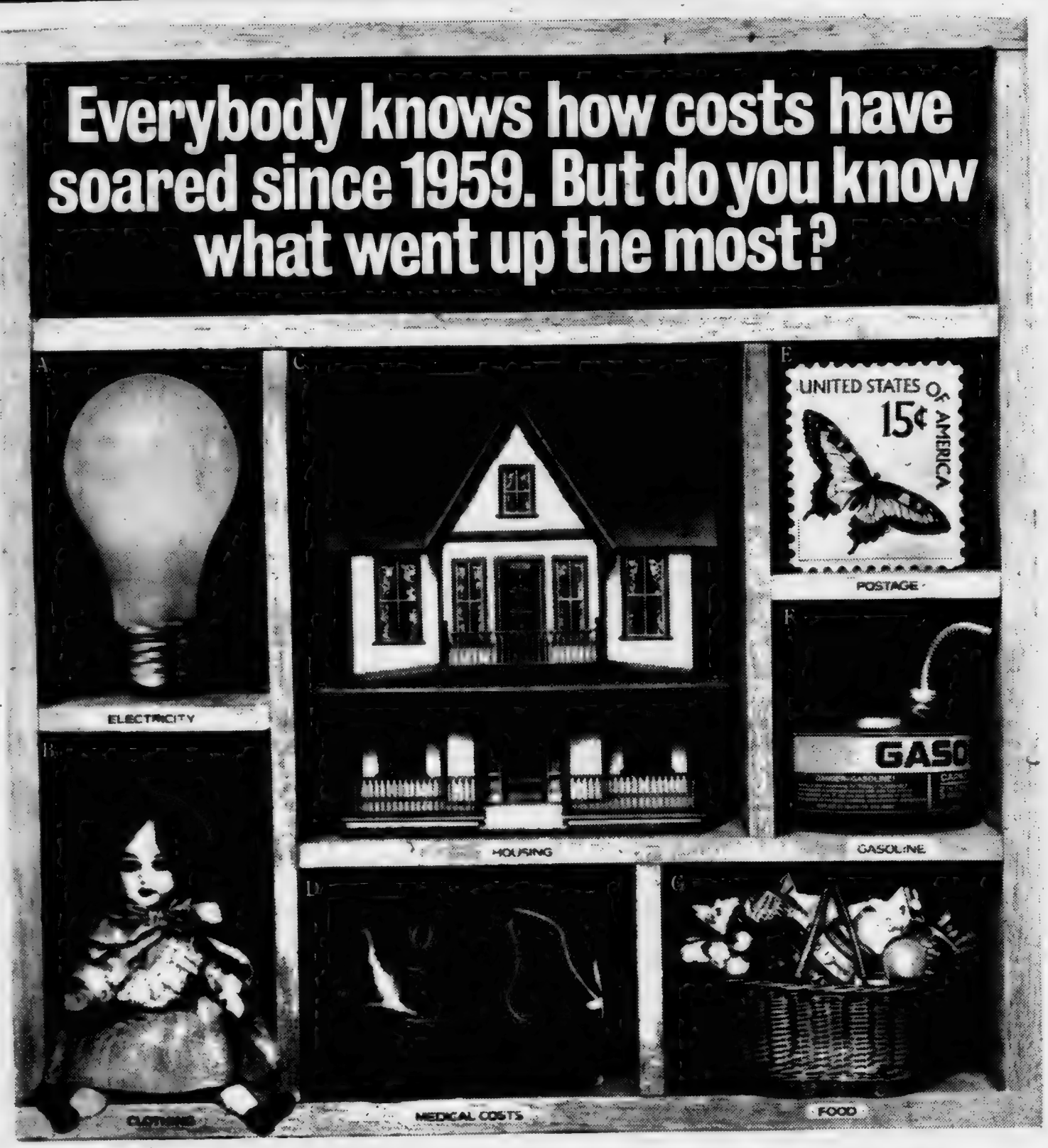
CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND: PROJECT NO. 8181
Connection of the Building with Hallways, Classrooms at Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School $700,000

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within Fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary

Everybody knows how costs have soared since 1959. But do you know what went up the most?



ANSWER: If you guessed electricity went up the most in the last 20 years, guess again. First Class Postage went up the most. 275%.

Electricity, on the other hand, has gone up the least. On the national average, one kilowatt hour of electricity now costs only 61% more than it did in 1959.

Of course, your electric *bills* have probably gone up more than that.

After all, if you're like most electric customers, you're using considerably more electricity today than you used to.

But when you think of all the things electricity does for your money, you'll find it's still a darn good value.

Especially when you know how much costs have gone up on everything else.

A) 61%. B) 83%. C) 143%. D) 204%. E) 275%. F) 185%. G) 155%.

(Source — U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics)

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

Evalyn Hamman of Auburn sends the accompanying photo via Doris Yeiser and provides the following information:

"This is a picture of the wives and children of the men who were 'raising the barn' at the Elijah Saylor farm. This farm is located just west of the corner of County Roads 59 and 52. It is now owned by Ervin Armstrong. (Editor's note: the farm was known for many years, also, as the Wayne Fogle farm.)

"While the men worked on the barn, the ladies cooked the dinner and visited and the children played.

"The time was before July, 1918. It may have been in that summer or in the year before (Note: I know because my mother died in July of that year.)

"At that time, the porch of the cement block house extended from the east side around to the front and across the south side of the home. Mrs. Saylor was very proud of her big house and kept this huge front porch clean and neat.

"Persons in the picture are: back row: Austin Feller, Lester Baker, Clayton Keeler. Top step: Mrs. Daisy Keeler, Mrs. Sam (Eva) Feller, Marguerite Milliman, Garcia Grabill, Leota Milliman, Mrs. (Fanny) Saylor, Mrs. Jacob (Ruby) Grabill, Mrs. (Lizzie) Frank Milliman, Mrs. (Lina) Knight. Lower step: Mrs. (Dell) Frank Johnson, Mrs. Marvin Poper, a guest, Mrs. (Donna) David Kosht. On grass: Phyllis Kosht, Dorothy Knight, Marguerite Kosht, Flossie Keeler, Evalyn Knight, Ralph "Jiggs" Keeler.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

The way some things are handled in our society, one wonders if the right hand knows what the left hand is doing.

The national concern for proper nutrition involves the expenditure of millions—maybe billions—of dollars for nutrition programs for babes on up to senior citizens. Of particular concern is the health of youth of school age. Nationwide, parents in the majority have said they don't want soft drink dispensers in the schools, or at least not in operation during lunch hour. Yet, there are soft drink dispensers in many of today's schools.

Nutrition experts—especially in the recent past—have pointed out the poor nutritional value of "fast-food" outlets. It is not a matter of poor food preparation. It is a matter of poor nutritional value in the typical fare of a drivein—hamburgers, fries, soft drinks and even "shakes" (they're not called "milk shakes" because they have comparatively little milk in them).

Now, eating at a drivein is fun on occasion, a treat. But the tremendous growth in fast-food outlets indicates that eating out is a regular part of the daily routine of many people of all ages.

Am I saying these places should be closed? No. What I am saying is that the menu at a fast food outlet tends to be more tasty than nutritious. So, while we recognize the need for proper nutrition (or do we?), at the same time we go overboard on the eating out bit and rely on fast food nutrition. And the health experts point out that the nutritional value of foods served when you eat out are usually lower than the nutritional value of the same foods properly prepared at home.

A recent article quoted a nutrition expert as saying we should have a balanced daily diet and it should include plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. But most young people aren't getting that balanced diet because they are spending their money every day on potato chips and candy and soft drinks—"junk" foods. Sugar has a lot of calories but no nutritional value. And look how many kids are downing at least one 12 or 16 ounce can or bottle of pop every day. Young adults with kids aren't helping too much, perhaps because they themselves grew up on pop. I shudder whenever I see a young parent leave a grocery with two or three or more six-packs of pop among the groceries. I feel sorry for their nutritionally starved children.

There is a "training program" now in progress for educators to help them teach the kids about proper diet. It makes me wonder what the school "health" classes have been doing all the past recent years. I knew about "proper diet" starting with grade school textbooks and going on up into high school. And I had parents who saw to it that I ate proper foods—and they set an example by their own eating habits. My sis and I didn't have a tenth of the "goodies" today's kids consider their "right." We also didn't have a tenth of the spending money today's kids have — which may pinpoint today's problem: too much money means too much junk food.

I've known of kids who would live on candy, pop and hot dogs if they had their way—and oftentimes they've HAD their way. Maybe they look healthy. But don't kid yourself—some day in some way they are going to suffer. And there is another ingredient involved in this diet matter. It's called discipline. Those kids who are raised at home with the knowledge of proper diet ("finish your potatoes and carrots" and so on) have been given exposure to a fundamental fact of life that will help them not just in getting proper nutrition but in facing situations in other facets of daily living—they have been led by the truth that there are some things you aren't going to like but they are necessary for a good well-rounded life.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 November 8, 1979 Vol. 97-42

SAINT JOE ELECTION RESULTS

1st District

HABERKORN	- Republican	73
ROBINSON	- Democrat	54

2nd District

LOY	- Republican Unopposed	57

3rd District

McKOWN	- Republican	83
KLINE	- Democrat	44

Clerk - Treasurer

FRANK	- Republican	72
CARR	- Democrat	52

Wastewater Referendum

In Favor	19
Opposed	106

Others say. . . .

SPARE THE ROD, SPOIL THE BRAT
—by Edwin Feulner, president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research organization

Though the bleeding hearts have declared this the International Year of the Child, in my house, like most, every day revolves around the moral, intellectual and physical well-being of my kids.

I must admit that, compared to their father at their age, they are remarkably well-behaved.

But they do occasionally step out of line. And when that happens, they are appropriately punished.

Now I personally don't consider my children and our relationship all that unusual. So I was quite taken aback several weeks ago when I tuned into a rerun of a CBS "Sixty Minutes" segment dealing with violence in the schools — not students who "cut up" in the fine tradition of yours truly a generation ago, but students who are literally cutting up their teachers, and worse.

In case you are a reluctant believer, let me assure you that it is only too common. In fact, when I was a part-time high school teacher in Philadelphia a number of years ago, I had a high school GIRL pull a switchblade on me.

Now I turn to the pages of "The American School Board Journal" and a tongue-in-cheek essay by Philip M. Carlin (Assistant Professor of Educational Administration at Loyola University, Chicago) proposing that we "Shoot troublesome kids."

Now obviously, "Ayatollah" Carlin, as he is affectionately called, is not to be taken literally — but he is to be taken seriously. Violence cannot and should not be tolerated in our public schools, and Year of the Child or not — all the bleeding hearts notwithstanding — something has to be done to stop it.

Writes Carlin: "Before you say, 'Hold on there, Carlin, that's a bit harsh,' let's examine how our schools got into this current sorry state. It's simple — we've been afraid to beat up students. We've spared the rod and spoiled the brat. Spurred on by teachers and administartors who do not recognize the efficacy of a good beating, we have let corporal punishment slip by the wayside. And with it has gone any semblance of order, decency, or what in an earlier age was called values. But now, thank heaven, it is slowly dawning on people that instilling old-fashioned notions of right and wrong requires old-fashioned means."

The squeamish among you might protest. "After all," says Carlin, "hitting children with a birch is so primitive, so cruel, so . . . barbaric. But, by golly, it gets the job done, and no do-good psychologist or namby-pamby social worker can convince me otherwise. All my experience says: Nothing ensures good behavior like a credible threat of force."

Maybe beating is severe, but certainly an occasional spanking, administered (as it was in my day) by the appropriate school official, would harm nobody. On the contrary, it might do some good.

For too long we have been overly concerned with the "rights" of brats, and have forgotten about the rights of teachers, taxpayers and all the kids who are in school to learn something and who have to put up with the troublemakers.

Did you know

—that schools with a high proportion of needy children and no food service will find it easier to start breakfast and lunch programs under new Ag Department regulations, according to Assistant Ag Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman.

—that Indiana Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle has proposed a "kick the habit" tax credit to reimburse those who voluntarily enter programs to lose weight or stop smoking.

—that if sugar intake is one of your diet problems, keep in mind that "Hamburger Helper" for lasagna is 23% sugars, nearly three times the percentage of sugars in Coca Cola. And "Jello" is 82.6% sugars—and "Quaker 100% Natural Cereal" is 23.9% sugars—and "Wishbone Russian Dressing" is 30.2% sugars—according to "Consumer Reports."

—that Assistant Ag Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman has announced the award of a $3½ million contract to a California firm for a major study of school food programs.

Historical Society Dinner Nov. 9

The DeKalb County Historical Society invites anyone interested in the organization's efforts to attend its family style dinner meeting Friday, November 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Auburn United Methodist Church.

Cost for the dinner will be $5.00 per adult and $3.75 for children 12 and under.

Mary Jane Meeker will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be, "Governors and Their Portraits."

Mrs. Meeker is a well- known lecturer on art related topics for several years. She is a graduate of Stephens College and Indiana University. From 1966 through 1972 she was the docent coordinator in the education department of the Indianapolis Museum of Art. She has presented art related shows on public television. In 1973 she became curator of research for the Indiana State Museum and was responsible for the artifacts and illustrations used in the three year bicentennial exhibit on George Rogers Clark.

Currently Mrs. Meeker is working with the Indiana Historical Bureau as education coordinator of the Governors' Portraits Project.

Tickets can be obtained locally from Stanley Means at 337-5381. Auburn phone numbers for tickets are 925-2955 and 925-1343.

PUBLIC AUCTION

COBURN CORNERS
CHURCH OF CHRIST
State Road 101 and DeKalb County Road 64

SAT., Nov. 10, '79

AT 12:00 NOON
FOLLOWING ITEMS SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE:

32 oak pews, 4' to 17', some patented 1892; 2 5T central air conditioners, good condition, may be used as one unit or two separate units; all light fixtures; clothes racks; tract rack; clock; electric boxes; switches; outlets; door chime; floor registers; folding divider curtain; hand rails; stair treads; various sizes Gothic windows and frames, Florentine glass, most have storm windows; many single and double doors and frames; several kinds and sizes carpet; fans; 240 volt electric heater; hardwood floors; woodwork; 2 antique upholstered chairs; 3 oak dining chairs; 2 lavatories; 2 stools; water cooler, excellent condition; old drinking fountain; sink; 4 burner builtin stove; 1 hp motor; 80 gal. electric water heater; 20 folding chairs; cyclone fence around air conditioner; 13 large poles up to 44' long; 2 large slate blackboards; old 240 volt room air conditioner; year 1903 and 1955 bricks; lightening rods, some glass balls; many items not listed.

AFTER EVERYTHING IS SOLD—the remainder of the building will be offered for sale with the purchaser removing everything desired in 30 days. What is left after 30 days will become property of the church to be razed and the ground leveled.

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settlement has been made. Not responsible for accidents.

For information call 238-4567.

Fisher & Hissong, Auctioneers

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Pub. Iden. No.—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except three weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year.

B-O-N-E-S

The above photo was taken early this fall when local humane warden Betty Baker brought the dog to the News office. She informed the editor that the dog had just been retrieved from a local residence and had been abandoned some weeks before when the occupants moved elsewhere. Obvious to Mrs. Baker and the Editor was the lack of nourishment although the dog was well mannered.

Since this photo was taken, Mrs. Baker's sons have made the dog their pet and have named him . . . . . BONES.

How To Grow Heifers Fast!

Wayne Calf Krunch builds smooth, growthy heifers . . . fast! Young calves love its sweet, grainy texture and molasses - covered vitamin pellets, laced with milk products It's so tempting they eat earlier, grow fastter, mature and freshen sooner, adding MONTHS to their productive lives. When heifers freshen at two years or earlier, you KNOW it works. In tests between Wayne Calf Krunch and a typical herd milking ration for starting heifer calves, the Wayne-fed calves GAINED 15% MORE WEIGHT ON 9% LESS STARTER FEED! Try it and see.

Feed for the difference innovations make. Feed Wayne.

WAYNE CALF KRUNCH

WAYNE FEEDS

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PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

All medicines must be potently fresh

You know what happens to a delicious custard if you permit it to be exposed for some time in a warm place. It can turn into a dangerous killer. Therefore, you refrigerate custards to prevent this. Many medicines must be protected against a similar change or they, too, can be harmful.

Pharmacists are taught at college how to store all medicines and to date those which lose potency after a certain time. Some of them must be kept away from heat or light. Others we keep refrigerated till ready for use. When dispensing such medicines which are subject to change, we will always inform you if there are any precautions you must observe.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of KNISELY National Bank

CallingAllSingers

Singers in the Riverdale area are asked to mark November 18 on their calendars. That is the date when preparations begin for the annual Christmas Choral Vespers.

On Sunday afternoon, November 18, rehearsals begin at 3:30 p.m. to run until 5:00 p.m. Rehearsals will be held every Sunday thereafter.

The Christmas Vespers will be presented Sunday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville. Rehearsals are also held at St. Pete's.

Spencerville UM Harvest Dinner

The 6th Annual Harvest Dinner sponsored by the Spencerville United Methodist Church will be held Saturday, November 10. The church is located just east of State Road 1 in Spencerville. Serving will begin at 5:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

The menu includes roast turkey with all the trimmings, dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetables, dessert and the much-requested salad bar.

There is no set charge for the dinner. Rather, diners are simply asked to make a donation for the meal.

Residents of the community and other friends are invited to join members of the church in enjoying the annual Harvest Dinner.

Gifts Sought

Malinda Lutz is serving as chairman for this area for the collection of Christmas gifts for patients in state mental hospitals. Brown Furniture & Hardware is the collection depot for the Riverdale area.

Gifts costing around $3 each are sought from donors. A list of suggested items is available at the hardware.

A total of 46 gifts is sought from the Riverdale area. Gifts should be new and unwrapped. A committee from the county mental health association does the wrapping.

If it is more convenient for donors, they may make a cash or check donation and the committee will purchase suitable gift items.

Donations should be made by Thanksgiving to allow time for wrapping and distribution.

"Share — and show that you care."

Kay Benbow is county chairman of the project.

Revival Services

Coburn Corners Church of Christ will hold revival services Wednesday, November 14, through Sunday, November 18.

Walt Zorn will be the evangelist with Shockley Flick serving as song leader.

The theme of the 7:30 evening services will be, "Services of Praise," to reflect the Thanksgiving season. The messages presented will praise the Lord for the Gospel, the covenant relationship with God, for Christ, for the divine invitation, for the emotion of love and for the second coming.

As a climax to the series of special services, the choir will present "The Festival of Praise" at the Sunday evening, November 18, service.

An invitation is extended to all residents of the community to attend any or all of the revival services.

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

WANT ADS —

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO— wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 41t3p

FOR A FINE SELECTION OF footwear, call Bill and Brenda Hablawetz or write Box 150A, Ri, County Road 75A, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. Phone (219) 337-5071. Knapp Shoes — Mason Shoes. 40t6p

FOR SALE—DUOTHERM Down Flow LP gas furnace with base and thermostat. Glen Wineland, 512 Jefferson Street, Saint Joe. 38t1p

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

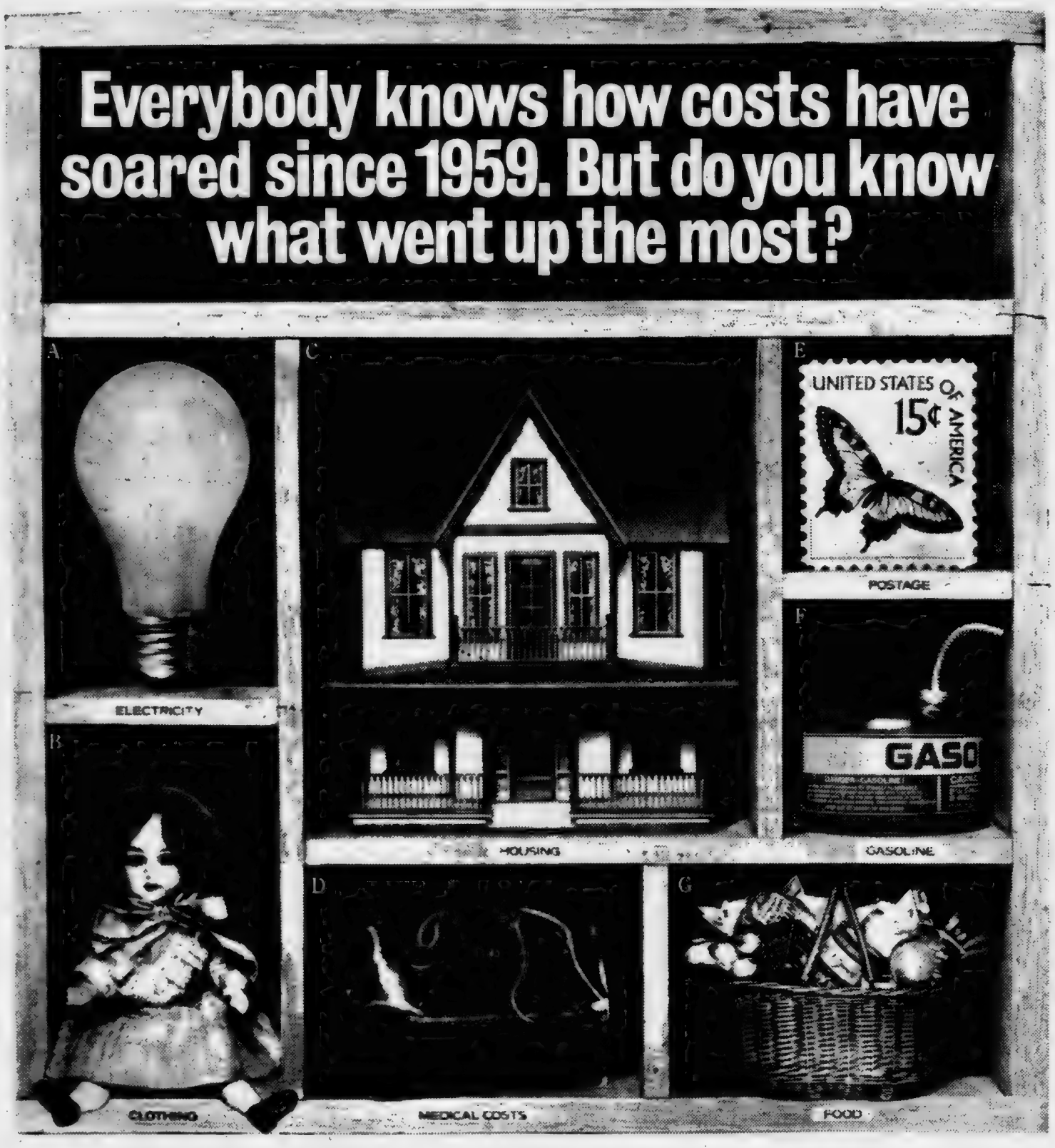
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

CUSTOM HANDMADE MATtresses, any size. Name-brand furniture such as Bassett and Broyhill discounted up to 40% FOB our factory. Corunna Bedding Company, Box 63, Corunna, Indiana 46730, phone 281-2701. 46tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

Everybody knows how costs have soared since 1959. But do you know what went up the most?



ANSWER: If you guessed electricity went up the most in the last 20 years, guess again. First Class Postage went up the most. 275%.

Electricity, on the other hand, has gone up the least. On the national average, one kilowatt hour of electricity now costs only 61% more than it did in 1959.

Of course, your electric *bills* have probably gone up more than that.

After all, if you're like most electric customers, you're using considerably more electricity today than you used to.

But when you think of all the things electricity does for your money, you'll find it's still a darn good value.

Especially when you know how much costs have gone up on everything else.

A) 61%. B) 83%. C) 143%. D) 204%. E) 275%. F) 185%. G) 155%.

(Source — U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics)

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

"Save The Covered Bridge"

—By The Editor

For several weeks, a group of concerned citizens from the Spencerville area have been actively investigating the possibility of retaining the old covered bridge just east of Spencerville for everyday use. A proposal was suggested, apparently by the county highway department to the county commissioners, that a federal grant be sought for construction of a new bridge. The reason for the new bridge proposal is that the old bridge has a load limit which prevents the use of the bridge by school buses, fire trucks and other heavy vehicles.

However, with the efforts of a committee from the Spencerville Community Club, it has been indicated by individuals knowledgeable in old bridges that the bridge is in excellent condition, perhaps in better condition than would be a concrete and steel bridge of the same age (the bridge was built in 1873). It has been stated that, with some additional support which would not alter the original structure's appearance, a load limit of some 12 tons can be accomplished, perhaps more.

Motivating the community group is the fear that construction of a new bridge will lead to the loss of the historic landmark. Experience elsewhere has shown that the best of intentions and plans to preserve a bridge do not necessarily result in success.

Of significant interest is the fact that the group has received encouragement from outside the immediate Spencerville community. Mrs. Wayne Shook, who is one of the most active residents in attempting to preserve the old bridge, said this week that "people from Saint Joe and elsewhere in the county, and even those from outside DeKalb County, have offered their support and encouragement to us." She said that one of the reasons it appeared at first that the old bridge would be taken out of service was that "we didn't know where to start, whom to contact." As a result, the first publicity about the matter gave only one side of the story.

Now, with the assistance of such individuals as John Martin Smith of Auburn and Judge Charles Quinn of the DeKalb Superior Court, both of whom are very much interested in historic landmark preservation, the community group has been able to make a strong case for saving the old bridge and providing for its continued used by the general public.

Mrs. Shook noted that a group of Girl Scouts headed by Judy Sechler and Pat Osmun, recently cleaned the bridge of debris which accumulated between the sub-flooring and the top traveled surface. The group enjoyed a weiner roast after their cleanup job.

At the present time, the adult group is waiting for a repair estimate from Menno Zehr to make the bridge of overall practical use. He offered his services out of interest in preserving the only remaining covered bridge in northern Indiana.

One suggestion made to the county commissioners was that a county park plan be developed which would make the county eligible for federal funds. However, the commissioners strongly asserted their desire to refrain from any program which would make control of local projects subject to bureaucratic judgments in Washington, D.C.

Thus, by a firm stand by the county commisioners and a strong effort by Spencerville residents, the 106-year-old covered bridge at Spencerville appears to have a good chance of remaining intact and becoming not only a preserved historic landmark but a useful one as well.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 November 15, 1979 Vol. 97—43

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Tents! Tents! Who's got the tents?

That's the question being asked at the present time by Scoutmaster John Sechler and others who are reorganizing the local Boy Scout troop. Several tents and other supplies were in the possession of the troop a few years ago. But somewhere along the line the equipment went out of sight.

If anyone has any information about the tents, John would appreciate a call at 337-5194.

Meanwhile, to help build the Scout treasury in order to obtain necessary equipment and supplies, the troop will have a paper drive Saturday, December 1. Those who wish to donate their accumulation of old newspapers should call John for pickup on December 1.

Lawrence Brodbeck of Fort Wayne stopped in at the News Office this week. He works at Harvester, and while those employees are on strike, he decided to dig into his family background.

Right now he is trying to find out what happened Rolla Brodbeck a brother of his grandfather. Rolla lived at Saint Joe around 1900 and apparently moved in 1902. He had a wife and two daughters and was station agent for the Wabash railroad.

Larry talked to Glen Wineland, Zay Sailer and Mose Yeiser. They remembered Rolla but didn't know where he went from Saint Joe.

I referred Larry to Flossie Mavis and Lela Northrup as possible sources of information.

If anyone has any information in the matter, they can reach Larry at 3772 Bruneal Drive, Fort Wayne 46815. The telephone number is 485-3257.

Did you know

—that Kay Smith of Family Cuts and Curls is now a member of Redken's research and deyelopment department. She is sent to various locations on week ends to serve as an instructor in company seminars on hair care. She still maintains regular hours during the week at her Saint Joe shop

—that Concord United Methodist Church will have a paper drive Saturday, November 17. Call 337-5477 or 337-5180 for pickup.

—that Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh of Spencerville recently spent two weeks at the J. S. Hollabaugh home near Bath, Ohio, with their two boys, Matthew and Michael, while their parents were vacationing in Bermuda.

Did you know—

—that November 13 luncheon guests of Mrs. John Strombeck of Saint Joe were her daughter, Bel McCann, and nieces, June Baker and Janice Hollabaugh.

—that Donald E. Baker, son of Clayton and June Baker of Saint Joe, retired June 13, 1979, from the United States Navy after serving 23 years. Donald and his wife, Loree, and their three children, Donald, Jr., Eugenia and Timothy, reside in Bremerton, Washington. He is now attending Olympia College and is a realtor.

—that jazz pianist and composer Dave Brubeck and his quartet will join with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic in a concert Friday, November 23, at 8 p.m. in the Embassy Theatre in Fort Wayne.

—that Dan Coats, district representative for Congressman Dan Quayle, is expected to announce his candidacy for Fourth District Representative at a meeting of the DeKalb County Republican Women in Republican headquarters in the Auburn Hotel Monday, November 19.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar has criticized the Carter Administration for its letter opposing the Senate Agriculture Committee's efforts to enact a strong gasohol proposal.

—that Indiana Senator Birch Bayh says Americans should "stop worrying about our own problems for a short time and pay attention to a situation that is taking place on the other side of the world."

—that the board of directors of the Northeastern Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center will meet in public session Tuesday, November 27, at 8 p.m. at the Kendallville Public Library.

—that beginning December 3, 1979, Bear Creek Farms of Bryant, Ohio, will cater the 9-county Area III nutrition luncheon centers at 34 sites. Attendance averages 1,600 a day at the 34 sites.

—that Indiana Insurance Commissioner Pete Hudson will oppose Dan Quayle in seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

—that the S&H Green Stamps company has awarded a grant to Tri-State University to explore the problems of the vanishing countryside.

Fire Dept. News

The local volunteer fire department has used money from the recent chicken barbecue to purchase six fire-protective coats. In addition, some of the members are buying "bunker" pants to go with the coats, the pants being purchased out of their own pockets.

Steve Monroe provided the above information this week to keep the public informed about fire department activities. He also noted that the officers have established training guidelines which will be implemented in the near future. The purpose is to train new members and to keep all members up-to-date on the use of equipment. Under the new program, there will be twice-a-year "checkups" in the operation of equipment by the individual members.

The training and review program includes: how to drive all fire department vehicles and how to use the accessories on the vehicles; how to operate the pumps and make hydrant hookups; how to use the various hoses; how to handle and use the various types of ladders; and how to operate the communications system.

These basic requirements will be covered in sessions prior to the regular business meeting on the third Monday of each month starting at 7 p.m. Each month one of the five divisions of training will be covered until all five have been reviewed. The last Monday of the month will be set up for optional items and for makeup sessions on the basics for those who could not attend the regular night. For those who cannot attend either of the above sessions, a Saturday or Sunday session will be set up so that all members will have equal training opportunities.

Auxiliary members of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department are preparing to conduct a bazaar and bake sale.

The fund-raiser will be held Saturday, December 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the fire hall.

The public is urged and invited to patronize the sale.

Coburn Corners Church History

PART 3

The sketch of the life of Benjamin Alton Sr. is from the "History of the Disciples in the Western Reserve." It is said to have been written by John F. Coburn for the author of the book. At any rate he is the authority for names and dates, etc. This sketch is found on page 300 ff.

"Benjamin Alton was born February 22, 1799. His early life was spent in Genesee County, New York. At the age of eighteen he was a zealous exhorter among the Methodists. Falling in with Elder Wm. True of the "Christian Connection," he was baptized by him and contiued to preach the gospel as he understood it.

"About the year 1827 he moved to North Bloomfield, Trumbull County. He was a man of marked abilities, full size finely formed and possessed most winning manner and tender speech. He had been very successful as a revivalist among the "New Lights" or Christians. In the process of his ministry he became convinced that something was radically wrong in the exhibition of the gospel in these times. ***Disgusted and discouraged he determined to hide himself in a "lodge" in the wilderness, and there in the quietness live for his family and heaven. He settled on lands in the dense forests of Bloomfield. ** He was fast tending to skepticism and might have been swept into the vortex of infidelity but for an incident which called him forth to the light and to great usefulness.

"About the year 1829, the good people of Bloomfield called a public meeting and resolved to unite in raising a fund to support preaching, and all go to meeting together. It was an effort, after its kind, for a union for religious purposes - a union of diversity. But the union not arising out of previously existing unity - the only condition of a permanent union - it proved of short duration. ** As the Presbyterians were the most numerous, they were to have the house half the time; the Baptists and the Methodists one quarter, and the Unitarians the other quarter. Squire Brown, a prominent citizen, was to secure the Unitarian minister. *** By him, Benjamin Alton was engaged. Alton, thus called from his coveted retreat, consented to gird himself within the panoply of the gospel. He came regularly to his appointmnts. He would sit quite a while in the pulpit and then, rising, proceed to preach without singing or prayer. He usually preached on the prophecies and many became interested in his sermons.

"About this time William Hayden preached at the centre of Bloomfield and staying over night with Alton, these two Bible men spent much of the night searching the Scriptures in relation the ancient gospel, particularly as it related to the manner in which the apostles preached it and brought convicted sinners to the light of peace and pardon. In the course of the same year, Alton heard Thomas Campbell. In that discourse he saw the scriptural plan of salvation. *** Like Saul the scales fell from his eyes, he forthwith preached the gospel after the models found in the sermons of the apostles."

"The alarm was sounded at once. The people had never agreed to hear a "Campbellite." The union exploded and went to the four winds. The people called another meeting, dissolved the covenant and each party agreed to support its own meeting.

"Alton kept up his appointments. Four or five were baptized this season. In 1830-1, some others were converted. In 1832 Bro. Alton preached half the time and began to attend regularly to the Lord's supper. They were now meeting in a school house, where they continued several years.***

"In 1836 Bro. Alton moved to DeKalb County, Indiana. There he displayed the same zeal which had warmed his own heart and melted the hearts of others. Suffering all the hardships of pioneer life in a densely wooded country, contending with marsh and miasma, he still found time to preach the gospel and plant churches."

(to be continued)

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Thank you Mr. Kline - -

There is an old saying: "Youre d—d if you do and d—d if you don't."

It came to my mind in looking over the results of the town election. Mind you, these remarks are not an indication of disapproval of election results; they are intended only to point out an unusual result.

In one of the contests for town trustee, Maurice Kline was defeated by a wider margin than the other town candidates who were defeated. What is unusual? Well, Maury was responsible for getting town residents the opportunity to express themselves about the proposed sewage treatment plan. The overwhelming "no" vote on the proposed plan (106 to 19) is an indication that Mr. Kline's efforts in geting a petition circulated for a referendum represented the desires of a lot of residents.

But he was defeated.

In addition to the referendum, Maury brought out in the open some ways of doing things in town matters, those ways raising certain questions about proper procedure. He challenged the manner in which tax money was being handled in certain town affairs. In this, he was looking out for the taxpayers' pocketbooks.

But he was defeated.

—And by the largest margin of any defeated candidate.

It's a good illustration that, on occasion, the one who does the most of true lasting value for the people is the one who is not "popular."

Again, do not take these comments as being critical of Saint Joe voters, nor as a reflection on elected town trustee Larry McKown. They are intended to point out a strange result in our recent town election, in view of events of the past year. Perhaps the results indicate that certain voters did not know about those events and based their judgment on what they heard rather than what they knew.

It is only fair to give recognition to Mr. Kline's efforts in behalf of Saint Joe residents during the one year of appointive office he held as a member of the town board.

—And it serves as a lesson for new town board members when they serve in office: "you just never know. . .!"

B - Ball Tickets

With the basketball season about to get underway for the DeKalb Eastside boys' varsity, fans are reminded that season tickets will be on sale at Riverdale Elementary School and at the high school until November 30.

Athletic director Joe Smith says adult tickets are $14.00 and student tickets $10.50 for the home game season.

REVENUE SHARING REPORT FILED

Form RS—9B has been filed by the Trustee of Spencer Township with the Bureau of Census. The report and supporting documents are available for inspection by the general public at the office of the Trustee.

Federal Revenue Sharing expenditures or 1978 were:

Fire Protection	$2,500.00
Federal Antirecession Expenditures or ire protection	114.00
Printing and Advertising	4.00

Report dated November 1, 1979

Harold Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

Community Club Increases Fees

A new schedule of fees for use of the Spencerville Community Building has been established by the Community Club board of directors.

Effective January 1, 1980, fees will be as follows:

Complete use of building with kitchen	
Non-resident	$165.00
Local resident	$115.00
Use of kitchen and dining area only	
Non-resident	$90.00
Local resident	$55.00
Reunions	$25.00
Local church groups	$12.50/hr

Did you know—

—that groundbreaking for the $100,000 DeKalb County humane shelter will be held Monday, November 19, at 3 p.m. on US6 between Butler and Waterloo. $24,000 has been raised, leaving $61,000 to go.

—that Indiana Senator Birch Bayh is co-sponsor of a bill to switch postal supervisors to union status in negotiating procedures.

—that the Riverdale Elementary Open House will be held Tuesday, November 20, at the Riverdale PTO meeting. The open house gives local residents an opportunity to meet Rex Tullis, the new principal.

—that Marine PFC Roland McPherson, son of MM Earl McPherson of R1 Auburn, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

—that U.S. Ag Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman has proposed new federal regulations for the department's summer food program for needy children.

—that Tri-State University has received a $100,000 gift from the Martin Foundation of Elkhart for the university's "Shares in the Second Century" endowment campaign fund drive.

—that the town board has purchased two new 30-minute air packs and 30-minute spare bottles for use when heavy smoke or toxic fumes are present at a fire.

—that the American Agricultural Marketing Association says there should be a 15% increase in the price paid tomato growers in the midwest in 1980.

—that despite a large public response in opposition, the U. S. House of Representatives passed the Obey-Railsback bill which gives unions greater power in elections by allowing the use of forced dues for political purposes.

—that Lieutenant Governor Robert Orr will announce his candidacy for nomination for governor of Indiana on the Republican ticket Monday, November 19, at the Hilton Inn in Fort Wayne.

—that the expanding use of food stamps has now reached the point where eligible food stamp recipients age 60 and over can use the stamps for restaurant meals in certain authorized restaurants. (So a "low-cost" food assistance program now embarks on a trend which will at least double the cost of food consumed. Ed.)

—that Gerald W. McEntee urged his Pennsylvania union of state employees, "Let's go out and close down this God-d—d state," recently — and they followed his advice. Apparently state employees forgot that the "God-d—d state" was the taxpayers who pay the state employees' salaries.

—that expansion at the Goodrich tire plant at Woodburn reportedly will result in 240 new jobs over the next two years.

—that Mina Howey of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Richard Brown of Butler are parents of a daughter born November 2 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that WIFF-FM is no longer WIFF, having changed FM identification letters to WDKB. The AM station is still "WIFF."

—that Judy Steffen of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Ned Lichtsinn of R1 Spencerville are parents of a daughter born November 8 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Rosina Miller of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Hilda Edgar of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the local Vulcraft plant recently filed suit against a Kendallville roofing firm due to problems incurred after a recent windstorm.

—that a "fact-finder" favored the teachers in a contract dispute at Garrett, and the school board said the fact-finder completely ignored its documented financial figures and relied on teacher spokesmen allegations.

—that Beverly Rosenbury of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital November 9.

—that MM Ronald Imbody of Butler are parents of a daughter born November 9 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the bimonthly meeting of the Northeast Indiana Multiple Sclerosis Society Support Group will be held at Shook's Restaurant in Kendallville . . Thursday, November 29, at 7 p.m.

Safety Inspections - The Other Side

The phasing out of the Indiana motor vehicle safety check program has been debated for some time now. As matters now stand, I think the program is to be dropped. I have always felt that the inspection was not worth the money, that the problem for the most part is not the vehicle; it's the driver.

But I've had to change my thinking a bit, after a few conversations with Wilbur Johnson of Johnson's Auto Service at Butler.

Wilbur is a state certified vehicle inspector, so some folks will immediately think, "Sure, he's for vehicle inspection; he makes money off it."

Well, the inspection fee is not a moneymaker in itself. In fact, it is probably more a bother than anything else. After all, if you're booking tuneups and overhauls and the like, a couple of bucks for an inspection is no great shakes.

It is true, however, that a certain amount of business is generated for an inspection station in making those adjustments and replacements needed to pass inspection. But, again, this represents no big deal in income, generally speaking. In fact, some motorists go elsewhere to get the work done, then come back to pass inspection.

So, when Wilbur expressed concern about letting the program die, I had to change my outlook a bit. He explained that many motorists make repairs (such as replacing a bad muffler) because their time for inspection is coming up. It is only human nature to let some things go by, putting off what needs to be done. In the case of the muffler, continued use of an old muffler could lead to deadly exhaust fumes drifting into the passenger compartment. Balding tires, not replaced, could lead to a skid and personal injury or even death. Faulty tail lights or turn signals could confuse another driver, as could a bad headlight.

Overall, Wilbur suggests that while the vehicle inspection program hasn't gotten all the "junkers" off the highway, it has on the other hand nudged motorists to take care of significant car needs quicker than they normally would, and this means greater personal safety.

Should vehicle inspections be abolished? A year ago, I would have said definitely yes. But with Wilbur's comments and explanations, I think I am now on the other side of the fence.

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Feed for the difference innovations make. Feed Wayne.

WAYNE CALF KRUNCH

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FARM BUREAU

58 DeKalb County Farm Bureau members attended the District II meeting at Columbia City November 1.

The meeting began with a chicken barbecue dinner. Mildred Gross gave the invocation.

Harold Myers, District II director, introduced representatives from stations WCMR, WOWO and Wayne Rothgeb of WKJG, also representatives from the Farmer's Advance and the Farmer's Exchange.

The winner of the "Farm Wife of the Year" award was Faith Crawford of Whitley County.

The extension award was won by Steuben County.

Speaker Ken Cheatham, a member of the public relations division of the American Farm Bureau Federation, spoke on the five revolutions in agriculture.

Sharon Strayer was elected District II Woman Leader replacing Mildren Gross.

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1978 Ford LTD II 2 dr. HT, auto., PS, PB, air, cruise control, ONE OWNER

1978 Ford LTD 2 dr. HT, white with blue vinyl roof, air, PS, PB, ONE OWNER

1977 Thunderbird 2 dr. HT, dark red, 302 V8, steel belted radials, cruise control, air, AM-FM stereo, luxury interior, tinted glass, light group—NICE, ONE OWNER

1977 Chevrolet Nova 4 dr., 6 cyl., PS, PB, auto. ONE OWNER

1976 Ford Gran Torino, 4 door, automatic, PS, PB, air, low mileage.

1976 Ford F250 ¾-ton pickup, V8, auto., PS, PB, ONE OWNER

1975 Chrysler Newport Custom, 4 door, automatic, PS, PB, cruise control, split bench seats, light brown with tan vinyl roof, 1 owner.

1975 Ford F250 Camper Special, Ranger, automatic, PS, PB, combination 2-tone paint, 950x16.5 tires, radio, 1 owner, low miles.

1973 International Travelall Wagon, V8, automatic, PS, PB, air, AM-FM radio, 1 owner, 33,000 miles.

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KNISELY National Bank

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, November 19—chili soup, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches,.

Tuesday—pizza sandwich, French fries, pineapple.

Wednesday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes and butter, green beans, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Thursday and Friday—no school, Thanksgiving vacation.

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

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DeKalb County Fairgrounds
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Ladies Lit'y Club

—Flora Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Carl Perkins. Mrs. Kline led the reading of the collect and pledge to the flag. Mrs. Carpenter gave a very informative lesson on the Amish. A discussion followed. Mrs. Musser had entertainment.

A short business session was held.

The club received a letter from Mrs. Mabel Thornton and heard a report on the health of Mrs. Lela Northrup. Both ladies are in their nineties.

President Mrs. Bevington gave a report on the district convention held October 16, 1979. Mrs. Baker had critic's report.

The hostess served light refreshments.

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Roy Baker November 14, 1979.

Mrs. Yeiser led the reading of the collect and pledge to the flag. Mrs. Musser had the lesson on "Education." An open discussion followed.

Mrs. Bevington, the president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Baker gave the critic's report.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harold Hamman November 28, 1979.

The hostess served light refreshments.

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Cause No. C—79—216
State of Indiana
Circuit Court of DeKalb County
Petition filed Nov. 1, 1979

In the matter of Katrina M. Madinski asks the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, allow Katrina M. Madinski to change her name to Katrina M. Madins.

This petition to be published for 3 successive weeks beginning with the first printing on November 15, 1979 and the last printing on November 29, 1979. Anyone wishing to, has the right to file an objection, may appear at the hearing 30 days after the last publication of this petition. Hearing set December 28, 1979.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
November 1, 1979

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Cause No. C—79—215
State of Indiana
Circuit Court of DeKalb County
Petition filed Nov. 1, 1979

In the matter of Alice M. Madinski asks the Circuit Court of DeKalb County,, allow Alice M. Madinski to change her name to Alice M. Madins.

This petition to be published for 3 consecutive weeks beginning with the first printing on November 15, 1979 and the last printing on November 29, 1979. Anyone wishing to, has the right to file an objection, may appear at the hearing 30 days after the last publication of this petition. Hearing set December 28, 1979.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
November 1, 1979 4318

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Cause No. C—79—217
State of Indiana
Circuit Court of DeKalb County
Petition filed Nov. 1, 1979

In the matter of Nathan Madinski asks the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, allow Nathan Madinski to change his name to Nathan Madins.

This peition to be published for 3 successive weeks beginning with the first printing on November 15, 1979 and the last printing on November 29, 1979. Anyone wishing to, has the right to file an objection, may appear at the hearing 30 days after the last publication of this petition. Hearing set December 28, 1979.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
November 1, 1979

For the price of one romance magazine you can cry over every soap opera for a month.

If you're a fan of daytime drama, you could watch all of them on your solid state color TV every day for a month for about what it costs you to buy your favorite romance magazine.

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And, for around a dollar's worth of electricity a day, you can watch your TV, cook 3 full meals, run your refrigerator/freezer, dry your laundry and heat enough water to do all your washing, bathing and cleaning.*

So, when you stop and think of all the things electricity does for you each day, the value you get for your electric dollar is pretty dramatic, too.

And if you'd like some ideas on how to get more for your electric dollar, we have some booklets with energy saving tips that are yours for the asking.

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*Daily cost of using these appliances is based on actual usage statistics from Edison Electric Institute and our average residential kilowatt hour cost.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1885, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 November 22, 1979 Vol. 97—44

Coburn Corners Church History

A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT COBURN'S CORNERS

—by Walter H. Coburn

PART 4

In a sketch found in the history of the church by R. G. Coburn we find that after about ten years Brother Alton moved to Michigan, but later came back to Indiana where he died. His last home was on the banks of the Wabash where he and his wife lie buried. They died only a few days apart in 1847. Of a natural rugged constitution the incessant labors for the gospel in connection with farming to support himself and family, undermined his constitution. Although he never removed from Indiana, he is known to have made a trip as far west as Nebraska as an evangelist.

As illustrative of the hard conditions under which these men worked, we relate a few stories of his life.

On one occasion a young man approached him with a request that he perform a marriage ceremony. The young man had the girl but no money to pay the preacher. Like all other pioneers, money to him was almost a novelty. The young man suggested that he could bring a load of pumpkins for pay as he had a fine crop of them. The ceremony was performed and in the course of a few days the happy bridegroom brought the pumpkins.

It is told, on reliable authority, that he was seen on at least one occasion, while talking to a preaching appointment at Hicksville, Ohio, with his feet clad one in a boot, the other in a lace shoe. The journey was then perhaps ten miles because of intervening swamps. The shoe and boot were made on the old last - they would fit either foot. He explained that the mates were worn out. There is another tradition - whether true or not, we do not know - that for seven weeks he journeyed from place to place living in various homes and preaching where opportunity afforded. During the seven weeks period he received in money thirty-five cents or five cents a week. The explanation is there was no money. It was at the sacrifice of such men that the gospel was spread in those times.

The life of James Hadsell is available in a "History of DeKalb County" published in 1885. Like all these histories it gives a brief sketch of his life consisting of various dry facts that leave the man totally unrevealed. Much of his work was done away from Coburns Corners so that stories of his work and definite memories of him are not very common.

He was born in Broome County, New York, on Feb. 28, 1813, the child of John and Abigal Hadsell. When he was boy his parents removed to Trumbull County, Ohio. Probably they settled in Bazetta, since there we first hear of him.

He was probably converted there although there is no record. He was already a Christian when coming to Indiana. His wife was a Baptist and whether he had ever been of that faith, can only be conjectured. He was fifteen when the Church of Christ at Bazetta was organized. The "History of the Disciples in the Western Reserve" does not list him as one of the members there but does state that he "originated" there. He was probably a member of the Bazetta church and very likely of the Baptist church which preceeded it.

His first work was as a school teacher. He received ten dollars a month for his first salary - but he probably "boarded around." He came to Indiana in 1836 and entered the farm there. He had been married on March 12, 1835. It is interesting to note that the oldest son, Byron was the second white child born in the county. What the feelings of his young wife were so far from home at such a time can only be imagined.

(to be continued,

Local Names Pop Up In Dairy M't'g

The top producing dairy herds on test with the DeKalb County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) were recognized at a recent annual meeting. The St. Michael's Rosary Society served the dinner in the church basement to the 140 people attending.

The top five herds receiving Gold Awards had average production of 25% above the Indiana Dairy Herd Improvement Association's average. They included (for their respective breed):

Oscar and Randy Deetz of Waterloo. 56 registered Holsteins with an average of 19,194 pounds of milk and 759 pounds of butterfat;

Miles and Greg Weller of Garrett, 71 grade Holsteins with an average of 17,817 pounds of milk and 687 pounds of butterfat;

Earl Auld of Kendallville, 51 grade Holsteins with an average of 17,295 pounds of milk and 674 pounds of butterfat;

Mike Smith of Corunna, 61 grade Holsteins with an average of 18,712 pounds of milk and 658 pounds of butterfat; Krehl Farms (Barbara) of Corunna, 78 grade Holsteins with an average of 18,251 pounds of milk and 652 pounds of butterfat.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau Coop sponsored the Gold Awards.

Silver awards sponsored by Dorsey Fifter and Keith Grandleinard Milk Haulers of Ashley, were:

15% above the 1978-79 State DHIA average for the breed—Walter and Francis Richter of Ashley, Donald Snyder and Sons of Ashley, and James Brand and family of Waterloo.

Don Graft, milk hauler of Fort Wayne, sponsored the bronze awards given to two grade Holstein and two registered Guernsey herds which had produced 10% or more above the 1978-79 State DHIA average of their breeds.

Holstein winners were Kenneth Mertz of Corunna and Carnahan Farms (Dwight) of Butler. David Dirksen and Leo Metzger of Waterloo, and Richard and James Haynes of Garrett had the two registered Guernsey herds.

Donald Van Wye received the Lifetime Production Award sponsored by Casebere Surge on No. 9, a grade Holstein with 184,384 pounds of milk and 7,264 pounds of butterfat to her credit. He also won the Ton or More Milk Award sponsored by DeKalb County DHIA with a 4% fat corrected herd average increase of 2,554 pounds fo milk for 1978-79 over 1977-78.

The Saint Joe Elevator sponsored awards for the highest 305 day producing cow in milk and butterfat. Krehl Farm's grade Holstein No. 38 produced 26,603 pounds of milk and Salincrease of 2,554 pounds of Oscar and Randy Deetz of Waterloo, topped the butterfat column with 1,075.

The highest 305 record for heifers was won by Holman Brothers of Saint Joe with a registered Holstein No 53 and 26,167 pounds of milk. Krehl Farms registered Holstein No. 17 had 882 pounds of butterfat to her credit. Auburn Farm and Garden sponsored these awards.

The most improved herd (3 year average), sponsored by DeKalb-Steuben ABS, went to Donald Snyder & Sons of Ashley with 3,857 pounds of milk and 157 pounds of butterfat comparing the 1978-79 over the 1975-76 herd averages.

The Snyders received a 20-year membership award and John Haynes of Garrett a 30-year membership award, both sponsored by DeKalb-Steuben ABS.

Randy Deetz of Waterloo was re-elected and George Brand of Ashley was elected to the DHIA board for three-year terms. The board will elect officers and reorganize at its next meeting

Old Photo Repeated At Reader's Request

A couple of issues ago, The News ran an old-time photo provided by Evalyn Hamman of Auburn. Unfortunately, not all copies of the paper had a good reproduction of the photo. The primary reason for that is the supply of newsprint which The News now relies upon is not consistent in texture—some sheets are smooth while others are so coarse as to bring poor results in photo reproduction.

Austin Feller, who is one of those appearing in the photo, suggested the photo be published again. So, here 'tis—and The News hopes that a better result will come the second time around.

Mrs. Hamman wrote:

"This is a picture of the wives and children of the men who were 'raising the barn' at the Elijah Saylor farm. This farm is located just west of the corner of County Roads 59 and 52. It is now owned by Ervin Armstrong. (Editor's note: the farm was known for many years, also, as the Wayne Fogle farm.)

"While the men worked on the barn, the ladies cooked the dinner and visited and the children played.

"The time was before July, 1918. It may have been in that summer or in the year before (Note: I know because my mother died in July of that year.)

"At that time, the porch of the cement block house extended from the east side around to the front and across the south side of the home. Mrs. Saylor was very proud of her big house and kept this huge front porch clean and neat.

"Persons in the picture are: back row: Austin Feller, Lester Baker, Clayton Keeler. Top step: Mrs. Daisy Keeler, Mrs. Sam (Eva) Feller, Marguerite Milliman, Garcia Grabill, Leota Milliman, Mrs. (Fanny) Saylor, Mrs. Jacob (Ruby) Grabill, Mrs. (Lizzie) Frank Milliman, Mrs. (Lina) Knight. Lower step: Mrs. (Dell) Frank Johnson, Mrs. Marvin Poper, a guest, Mrs. (Donna) David Kosht. On grass: Phyllis Kosht, Dorothy Knight, Marguerite Kosht, Flossie Keeler, Evalyn Knight, Ralph "Jiggs" Keeler.

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-280)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Primary' Is A Nomination

A member of the Indiana state legislature recently sent a questionnaire to Indiana news media, and perhaps to others, concerning voter response. The results reportedly show that there would be more voter participation in primary elections if voters were not required to declare their party affiliation.

I suppose there will now be a proposal in the legislature, if one isn't there already, to let voters vote at primaries with no declaration of party affiliation.

The survey was misleading as far as I am concerned because it did not lead toward a cure but tended toward treating symptoms. I indicated my opinion on the questionnaire.

There certainly is reason to be alarmed at the poor voting record of the American public. However, it would seem that the last thing to try is to make it "easier" to vote. If anything, voting requirements should be firm and consistent. The most valued possessions most of us have are those which were "hard to get." In most things, when effort goes up, so does value.

The problem in voter resentment against declaring party affiliation at primary elections indicates voter ignorance of the electing process.

Primary "elections" are not really elections; they are nominations. Except for a non-partisan matter, such as school board elections, no one is "elected" at a primary; they are "selected."

The need for having a voter state party preference at a primary election is due to the fact that political parties are selecting those people who will be candidates for election in the fall. No one is "nosing into" a voter's private affairs when party preference is asked at a primary election. It is, rather, a necessary step to protect the obvious need to prevent a jumping back and forth from party to party in making nominations. Some people think there would be nothing wrong with that—a voter selecting candidates from both parties at the primary. However, such a system would make way for voting "shennanigans" on occasion due to certain circumstances.

There seems to be a feeling in the minds of many people that voting under present and past rules is a hardship on the average voter I don't buy that opinion. I think that the easier you make voting, the less important it becomes. With all the free time people have nowodays, including the privilege of momentarily leaving their jobs in order to vote, the idea of "inconvenience" just doesn't seem likely.

The recent survey was put out by an Indiana Democrat legislator. And president Carter is a proponent of "postcard registration," an idea coming from within his party. Eliminating the Electoral College in Presidential elections is another idea fostered by the Democrat Party, including Indiana Senator Birch Bayh who has proposed and pushed the idea.

Looking at these matters objectively, it has been Republican Party members who have opposed these radical ideas, along with a number of Demacrats. They have shown more thoughtful consideration to so-called election "reforms"

Instead of making it easier to vote, we should make it more difficult., to make the voting privilege more valuable and meaningful to the average American.

Harvester Strike 'Crazy'

I'll never win any popularity contests with International Harvester employees. But then I'm not trying to.

The announcement that Harvester is going on strike has only one appropriate response, "They're crazy!"

Harvester has for years been the "model" to look to when the conversation turns to ideal working conditions, pay and fringe benefits. So, it is difficult to accept employee's opinion that a strike is needed because, among other things, they don't want compusory overtime. Just a few years ago, the complaint heard from employees (not necessarily Harvester) was that they were being cut back on overtime due to a slowdown in production requirements for one reason or another.

I think it's crazy for anyone in the automotive industry to go on strike or to demand more rewards in view of the shaky condition the industry is in at the present time Somebody seems to be overlooking the fact that just a little more shift in the wrong direction and there won't be many jobs in the automotive industry. Workers (in all industries) are so accustomed to full production and resultant big pay checks that they forget one thing: you need buyers for your product or there will be no job. Anything which makes a product cost more increases not only the price but also the possibility that fewer people will buy the product because of the higher price. And anyone who thinks that "the company" can absorb production cost increases and not raise prices is sadly mistaken. And one of the factors leading to price increases is — strikes.

There are some crazy things going on in the auto industry. Chrysler suffers tremendous losses and asks for help from the government. At the same time we see Joe Garagiola on TV, urging us to go to our Chrysler dealer, buy a new car and get a $400 check form Chrysler Now that is crazy.

Then a week or so ago Harvester announces it will give $300 (I think that is the correct amount) to employees who buy a new car. Harvester wants to help the industry as a whole because it is a part of that industry.

—And then Harvester employees go on strike!

They have unemployment benefits for layoffs which you wouldn't believe, they have on average hourly wage of over $9 and in addition have fringe benefits representing another over $5 per hour, they have a "30 and out" retirement program, and so on—and they go on strike.

And with that kind of selfishness, lack of appreciation and a "gimme gimme" attitude we wnoder what's wrong with the country.

They're crazy.

Teachers - Strikes - And Discipline

There are people and organizations which can get away with "murder" and never seem to be held accountable for their words or actions.

One such group is the Indiana State Teachers Association. In a news release this week, the executive director of the ISTA said that the teachers' bargaining law—and the people hired to enforce it—aren't doing the job. He said teachers are frustrated by Public Law 217 and said that in the past two years, there have been eleven teacher strikes "indicative of the frustration teachers have with P.L. 217. It does not meet our needs for resolving impasse and settling disputes."

I haven't done any inquiring of investigating, so I am going "out on a limb" by saying that, in all probability, P L. 217 was passed due to lobbying by the ISTA to get the law passed.

Legislators don't come up with labor-dispute bills unless someone pushes them, generally speaking. Our Hoosier legislators are, generally speaking, inclined to let things take care of themselves. It is only when a particularly bad situation arises, or a particularly powerful group starts pressuring, that legislators get very deeply involved in such things as labor relationships within school systems; they are inclined to seek to preserve "home rule."

So, when a spokesman for the ISTA criticizes a public law affecting teachers, it is quite possibly a case of self-criticism—because teachers have lobbied for teacher-related legislation for the most part, not school boards or the general public.

Ron Jensen refers to eleven strikes in the last two years and says they were due to the inadequacy of P.L. 217. He notes that "fact-finders" have not done a good job.

That is very strange. My impression is that fact-finders for the most part are from the ranks of educators. And if this is true, then we have a case of someone complaining because the people they manipulated into positions of responsiaren't doing what they are supposed to do—favor teachers in their decisions.

There haven't been all that many instances of anti-teacher decisions by fact-finders. But the complaint raised by the ISTA sounds like an indication of someone getting what they want and then saying that isn't what they wanted.

A gem of a quote from Mr Jensen is the following:

"Fact finders have shown a total lack of understanding of the issues, particularly school finance. They are making recommendations that are not based on facts but rather on political considerations. As for the mediators we get from the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board, they are inept and not properly trained in most cases. They cannot give the type of assistance needed to get an agreement."

What teachers are saying through this ISTA spokesman is "we're not getting our way often enough." What teachers are doing through this ISTA spokesman is directing attention away from the inept capabilities of their union representatives who assume for themselves the ability to understand school finances better than those in the individual school systems who are dealing with finances full time.

Right now, in DeKalb County, a contract dispute is in progress at Garrett (what!—you mean somebody else besides Eastside is "backward" in pay and so on for teachers???). A public statement from the UniServ office (which is just an arm of the ISTA on a local basis) expressed this week the hope that the matter could be settled promptly but threw in a little barb by also saying that it appeared the Garrett school board had decided it wanted to settle the matter—as if the Garrett school board is bunch of idiots who just arbitrarily said "we don't want to settle" at the outset.

The brashness with which the teacher spokesmen approach these matters is evident in Mr. Jensen's noting that there have been 11 teacher strikes in the last four years. He, and others like him such as Gerald Goen in the DeKalb County UniServ office, apparently feel no kind of guilt over the fact that teachers, who are molding the minds and thoughts processes of our young people, are setting an example of irresponsible citizenship. How? Well, teacher strikes are illegal; but they go on strike anyway. And then some of them complain about the lack of discipline in the schools!!!

Did you know

—that MM Francis Nelson of Butler will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday, December 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Butler First United Methodist Church. They were married December 4, 1929, in the U.B. Circuit parsonage in Butler by Rev. Frank N. Myers. The Nelson family includes four children: Robert of Des Plains, Illinois, Jack of Big Rapids, Michigan, and Leslie and Dennis of Butler. There are five grandchildren.

—that Carolyn Vinson of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that it appears the Garrett hospital building will be sold to the Psychiatric Institute of America for $950,000. The hospital, built after DeKalb Memorial Hospital was built, was forced to closed its doors a year ago due to low patient load.

—that Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle has called for the immediate termination of all participation by Iranian personnel in U.S. programs of military training.

—that high-flying big-time productions by "Conglomeration," a talented student music group at DeKalb Central High School, have virtually collapsed due to apparent monetary manipulations of the recent past involving the group's high-priced equipment. The school board found itself faced this week with a request for payment for two speakers bought in July but returned to the school. Apparently the school corporation did not receive payment for the speakers in the first place but is now asked to pay for the return of the speakers. The unusual situation arose when Jim Markiton, former director of "Conglomeration," sold much of the equipment to pay off the group's debts. A few months ago Markiton was re-assigned duties within the district at the elementary level. He contested the board's decision for re-assignment.

—that Ken Carnahan of Butler, an emergency medical technician with the county EMS unit, was honored last week as the outstanding student of his advanced life support class at Fort Wayne. He has been with the local EMS for four years. The county now has four ALS-trained EMS members.

—that Wayne Sebert, 66, of Waterloo died Friday at the Betz Nursing Home in Auburn following an illness of five years. He owned the Sebert Iusurance Agency for 40 years and served as treasurer for the county Republican Central Committee for several years.

—that a deer ran in front of a car driven by Harry Hefty of R1 Auburn Friday night and the collision caused $275 damage to the car.

—that Robert King, 68, of R2 Butler died Thursday of last week at his home.

—that Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle is now accepting applications for summer intern positions in his Washington, D.C., office. The deadline for college student applications is December 15. The four selected will intern from May to August 1980.

Cuties Take 1st

For the second straight year the varsity cheerleaders of DeKalb Eastside High School won first place in competition at the Smith-Walbridge one-day seminar for cheerleaders. Competition was held Saturday, November 17, at Wawasee High School at Syracuse.

23 cheerleaders from Eastside participated in the seminar from 7th grade through high school. Approximately 35 squads took part in the event.

The morning session included review of new cheers and chants; workouts on the mini-trampoline; and instruction in gymnastics.

Preliminary competition also was held in the morning with DeKalb Eastside's varsity, reserves and eighth graders named as finalists. There was an average of five members per squad from all the schools.

The championship squad from DeKalb Eastside included Brenda Beaty, Sharon Frakes, Cubby Houser, Jamie Smith and Mari Zenk.

DeKalb Central finished second in varsity competition.

The reserve squad included Jana Armstrong, Julie Bremer, Bobie Lehman and RoWenna Zerkle.

The freshmen were Betty Collins, Jackie Harrold, Dona Martin and Linda Mickelson.

8th graders were Lisa Fry, Kris Helbert, Connie Hite, Wendy Lane and Jill Meeks.

7th grader competitiors were Mindy Baker, Marilyn Bishir, Yvette Harrold, Tammy Huffman and Tony Kirkpatrick.

Eastside's 23 cheerleaders represented one of the largest groups participating at the seminar.

Adults accompanying the students included Nancy Hudson, high school cheerleader sponsor; Jan Morr, junior high cheerleader sponsor; and Sandy Lane and Sandy Meeks who assisted in providing transportation.

CHILI SUPPER

The DeKalb Eastside Adult Athletic Booster Club will hold a chili supper Friday, November 30, from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. The Blazers are scheduled to meet Leo in boys' basketball competition and the chili supper will be served just before the reserve and varsity games.

The menu includes chili, ham sandwiches, pie, coffee and milk.

Prices are: adults $2.50; children 12 and under $2.00.

The supper will be served in the Eastside cafetorium.

Fire Dept. News

Auxiliary members of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department are preparing to conduct a bazaar and bake sale.

The fund-raiser will be held Saturday, December 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the fire hall.

The public is urged and invited ot patronize the sale.

NO SET-ASIDE

There are no set-aside or diversion requirements for 1980 feed grain crops, according to George Henry, chairman of the DeKalb County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

The 1980 feed grain and soybean loan levels will be at least as high as those in effect in 1979, Henry said. Those rates were: $2.03 per bushel for corn, $1.03 for oats and $4.52 for soybeans.

Henry said preliminary target price ranges will be announced by March 15. Based on the formula in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, the 1980 target prices are currently estimated at $2.08 per bushel for corn.

All producers of corn will be eligible for target price protection and price support loans. However, to qualify for full target price protection and deficiency payments, farmers cannot plant more corn in 1980 than was considered planted and set aside from these crops in 1979. Farmers who exceed this acreage will be subject to an allocation factor than can reduce any target price payment by up to 20%.

Henry said national program acreage were announced at 82.1 million acres for corn. The national program acreage is the number of planted acres of each crop needed to meet projected domestic and export requirements as well as to provide for a desirable carryover.

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1978 Ford LTD 2 dr. HT, white with blue vinyl roof, air, PS, PB, ONE OWNER

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1977 Chevrolet Nova 4 dr., 6 cyl., PS, PB, auto. ONE OWNER

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1976 Ford F250 ¾-ton pickup, V8, auto., PS, PB, ONE OWNER

1975 Chrysler Newport Custom, 4 door, automatic, PS, PB, cruise control, split bench seats, light brown with tan vinyl roof, 1 owner.

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EXTENSION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER—

23—DeKalb County 4H Junior Leader Officers Planning Meeting, Courthouse, 2 p.m.

24—Lucky Birds 4H Achievement Program, Garrett, 7 p.m.

26—DeKalb County 4H Council Meeting, Courthouse, 7:30.

27—Family Farm Survey Meeting, Courthouse, 8 p.m.

27-29—Home Economics Leadership & Organization Training, Brown County.

29—DeKalb County Rural & Youth Board Planning & Evaluation Meeting, Weddells, 7:45.

WANT ADS —

FIREWOOD FOR SALE—ALL hardwood. $30 for a pickup load. Phone 868-2868. 44t2p

FOR SALE—BABY CLOTHES and miscellaneous. Phone 337-5477. 44t2

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FOR A FINE SELECTION OF footwear, call Bill and Brenda Hablawetz or write Box 190A, Rt. County Road 75A, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. Phone (219) 337-5971. Knapp Shoes — Mason Shoes. 49t6p

FARM BUREAU

DeKalb County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting October 25 with 71 attending.

Marvin Metzger gave the invocation before the delicious dinner. The tables were beautifully decorated with gourds, bittersweet and leaves.

Judy Dilley led the group in singing three songs. Beverly Blech accompanied on the piano.

Rev. David Bryan, minister from the Hopewell church, talked on "Harvesting." He closed with prayer.

President Floyd Pfierman introduced the following guests: District II Woman Leader Mildred Gross and husband, Ernest; District II Director Harold Myers and wife; District II Fieldman David Hess and wife and daughter; MM Marvin Metzger; former County Presidents Robert Blech, Clyde Husselman and Francis Nelson; and former Woman Leader Edna Perkins.

Francis Nelson, Policy Chairman, explained the policies. There were 11 state, four local and two national.

Roger Stebing, Election Chairman, conducted the election. The present Woman Leader, Irene Nelson, and the present Secretary, Mazie Myers, were re-elected.

Fieldman David Hess gave a few remarks on the trip being planned to the National Convention in Phoenix, Arizona.

Marvin Metzger spoke on "Farm Bureau — Is It Worth the $20 For Membership?"

Did you know—

—that Corunna has now joined the ranks of small towns running to the federal government for a handout. It seeks a Community Development Block Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for neighborhood revitalization, assistance to low and moderate income households, improvements to public facilities, increasing housing stock, home preservation and increasing job opportunities.

—that Freda Hathaway of R3 Auburn had $500 damage to her car when a buck deer ran out on 427 south of Auburn Wednesday of last week.

—that Ryan Lengacher of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that WOWO will broadcast Indiana University basketball starting Saturday, December 1, when the Hoosiers meet the Miami, Ohio, Redskins.

—that the Auburn Social Security office is now located at 124 West Ninth Street, the corner of Jackson and Ninth. It had been located at 702 West 7th Street. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is still 925-1411.

—that Auburn also will seek a block grant from HUD, for neighborhood revitalization, assistance to low and moderate income households, improvements to public facilities, increasing housing stock, home preservation and increasing job opportunities. (—And so the corruption of American private initiative continues. —Ed.)

—that Ashley-Hudson Manor, a federally-funded housing project for the elderly, has opened. It is for people 62 and over and for handicapped people capable of "independent" living. Rent paid to the owner is based on one-fourth of each resident's adjusted income per year, not on any assets he or she may own. All but six of the 48 units have been rented thus far.

—that the U.S. Ag Department has awarded $792,771 in grants for 10 demonstration projects to evaluate and improve the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC).

—that Michelle Muraski and Fred Hampel of DeKalb Eastside and Archie Carper and Derack Walton of DeKalb Central High School have been selected to attend a current issues conference at Indiana Central University in Indianapolis December 1. The conference is sponsored by Indiana Senator Richard Lugar.

—that State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn says he supports Governor Bowen's action to raise income limits to allow more elderly and disabled Hoosiers to qualify for $200 in utility credits.

—that accelerated promotions are now being offered by the U.S. Air Force as an enlistment incentive.

—that nearly one million silver dollars, minted in Carson City, Nevada, in 1878 through 1893, will be sold early next year, according to the U.S. General Services Administration. The historic coins, the last of the government's holdings from America's great silver mining era, were part of nearly three million 90%-silver dollars stored in U.S. Treasury vaults for more than 60 years. The first sale will be held February 8 to April 8, 1980, with 923,287 silver dollars offered to the public by mail at fixed prices ranging from $20 to $40 to $42 each, according to categories. The second sale will be held in the spring of 1980 with 54,847 coins available, sold by bid through the mail.

—that Senator Birch Bayh has offered an amendment to the "synfuels" bill (S-932) to promote the production of gasohol. (What is needed is for government to get out of the energy situation, announce that there will be no government grants for energy programs and turn America's competitive forces loose on the problem. Tax incentives for energy developers are the answer to the problem, not government involvement. —Ed.)

3 - 4 Bedroom, Two Story, Large kitchen and Living rooms, 1 & 1-2 Baths on full basement. V A assumable mortgage. Asking $27,500

20 Acres near Spencerville. Prime building site. Contract terms available.

4 Acre Hog Feeding set - up near Grabill. $48,000

STROMBECK REALTORS

219 - 627-3418 or 627-3341

DAR Hears Of Breakdown In U.S. Security System

—Sarah Joan Eldridge, reporter

The November meetng of the John Houlton Chapter NSDAR met at the rural home of Mrs. Howard Hine with Mrs. Clarence Bowers assisting.

Mrs. Ernest Harter opened the meeting with the regular ritual followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Orris Wise read the President's general message.

Mrs. Harter gave a brief resume of the National Defense report given in the DAR magazine written by Robert Morris on "Dismantling America's Internal Security."

The United States in 1958 was still protected internally by the Committees of Congress, the Subversive Activities Control Board, the Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice, the counterintelligence departments of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard, counterintelligence departments of law enforcement agencies including police departments, and the FBI and the CIA.

Today, the Committees of Congress, the Subversive Activities Control Board and the Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice have been abolished, the counterintelligence departments of the armed forces and of law enforcement agencies have been emasculated, and many of the nation's leaders are trying to strip the FBI of its intelligence-gathering function and to weaken the role of the CIA.

Mr. Morris continued by stating that the nation's internal security requires that we maintain an intelligence-gathering organization that can assess the strength, the motivation and the intentions of every real or potential enemy. We must also maintain a counter-intelligence force that will preserve us from the misinformation of our enemies, from their penetration of our apparatus and from the negligence, stupidity and disloyalty of our own operatives. We need an education and information system, not only to inform our intelligence community but also to give a groad public understanding of the issues that prevail in the world today.

Mrs. Roy Baker gave an interesting account of looking up the burial place of her Revolutionary ancestor while on a New England bus tour. All of the other 35 tourists helped her find the grave of Luke May in very short order and she placed some flags at his and his wife's graves. Some of the tourists thought this was the highlight of their tour.

Mrs. Jerry Zonker presented a program on "Sidelights On Puritan and Pilgrims." She became interested in the topic after a visit to Plymouth Rock and Plymouth, Maryland. She said everything told about about the Pilgrims is not true. They did not all wear black or gray; they had yellows, blues, pinks and greens. They wanted to worship as they pleased, but were fairly heavy drinkers and their morals were not all that good.

In other business at the meeting, it was noted that the Butler Public Library used the monetary gift given in memory of Mrs. Ralph Metzfeld to purchase the book containing 332 covers by Norman Rockwell.

Members were asked to save S&H Green Stamps for St. Mary's School, jewelry and Campbell soup labels for Bacon School, clothing for the Indian School. Members were also reminded to bring gifts for veterans at the December meeting and also to save commemorative stamps.

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Cause No. C—79—216
State of Indiana
Circuit Court of DeKalb County
Petition filed Nov. 1, 1979

In the matter of Katrina M. Madinski asks the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, allow Katrina M. Madinski to change her name to Katrina M. Madins.

This petition to be published for 3 successive weeks beginning with the first printing on November 15, 1979 and the last printing on November 29, 1979. Anyone wishing to, has the right to file an objection, may appear at the hearing 30 days after the last publication of this petition. Hearing set December 28, 1979.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
November 1, 1979

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Cause No. C—79—215
State of Indiana
Circuit Court of DeKalb County
Petition filed Nov. 1, 1979

In the matter of Alice M. Madinski asks the Circuit Court of DeKalb County,, allow Alice M. Madinski to change her name to Alice M. Madins.

This petition to be published for 3 consecutive weeks beginning with the first printing on ovember 15, 1979 and the last printing on November 29, 1979. Anyone wishing to, has the right to file an objection, may appear at the hearing 30 days after the last publication of this petition. Hearing set December 28, 1979.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
November 1, 1979

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Cause No. C—79—217
State of Indiana
Circuit Court of DeKalb County
Petition filed Nov. 1, 1979

In the matter of Nathan Madinski asks the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, allow Nathan Madinski to change his name to Nathan Madins.

This peition to be published for 3 successive weeks beginning with the first printing on November 15, 1979 and the last printing on November 29, 1979. Anyone wishing to, has the right to file an objection, may appear at the hearing 30 days after the last publication of this petition. Hearing set December 28, 1979.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
November 1, 1979 43t3

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — November 29, 1979 Vol. 97—45

Coburn Corners Church History

A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT COBURN'S CORNERS

—by Walter H. Coburn

PART 5

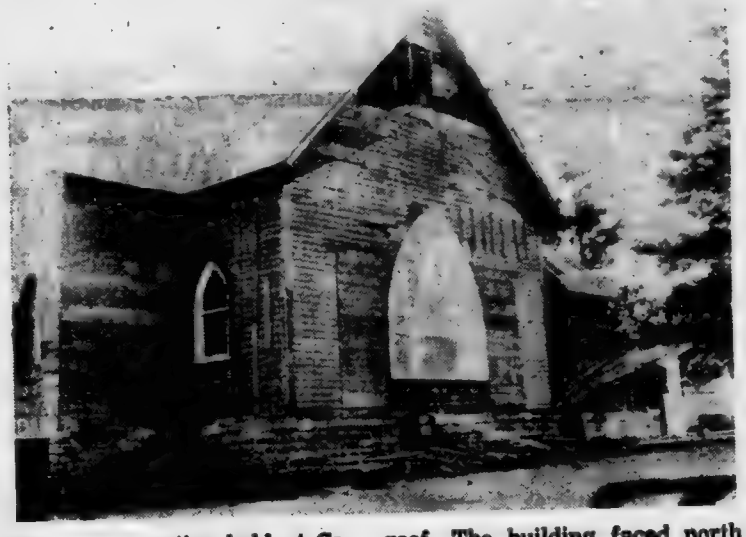
Hadsell was first of all a preacher, secondly a farmer but these interests did not interfere with active work in other lines. He was a school teacher, served in the state legislature and during the Civil War was active in the recruiting service, since he, himself was neither young enough nor strong enough to serve otherwise.

He was a charter meber of the church at Coburns and was the second man appointed as bishop and when we realize that he was the youngest married man in the beginning organization we can see that he was a natural leader of men. The one church could not hold him. There are several records of removals by letter of him and his wife but the exact dates cannot be determined. Once he removed to Trumbull County and later returned. He lived in Kendallville and served the church there. Later he organized a church in Waterloo and became its minister. At one time in order to give his children the advantage of an academy education he moved to Newville and sent them to the academy founded and directed by Faurot there. He is credited with the organization of the church at Newville. The date of organization indicates that he did this while still a resident at Coburns.

Death came to him while he He was carried by his friends was in Waterloo, Sept. 17, 1876. to the Alton Cemetery near his first Indiana home and there laid to rest.

He was the father of eight children These children for a long time were influential in the church particularly Byron, the eldest. Then the grandchildren served but today only one name of Hadsell remains on the church books, a widow of a grandchild. His work still lives there and elsewhere.

We regret that we can tell no stories of his work. Those who remember him testify that he was a preacher who could move men to repentence. Evidently of a restless disposition, he was truly ambitious - desiring to serve his community, his church and his country.



(The recent auction held at Coburn Corners Church of Christ had a unique sale item—the old church building. Roger Cook bought the building and is removing those materials which he wants. The building then reverts to the congregation and will be leveled. Bob Wilder pointed out the roof line of the original building, visible in the above photo below the present roof. The building faced north and south, Bob says, and the pulpit was at the same end as the church entrance doors—if you were late, everybody knew it! The brick veneer has now been removed from most of the building. Incidentally, the large window seen in the above photo is still available for sale, if anyone can make use of it.)

Church League Has Three Times More Light, 1-3 Electric Costs

—Lavon Hart, Public Rel. Chm.

Lavon Hart, secretary-treasurer of the Saint Joe Church League, has given The News a report on the cost of operating lights at the local softball diamond for the past seven years.

The report shows that the installation of metal halide fixtures late in the 1978 season has brought lower costs for electricity as compared to the old incandescent fixtures.

Though there are only 18 metal halide fixtures, as compared to 26 incandescent fixtures used since 1952, lighting intensity has been increased an estimated three times. Players on Church League softball teams, especially outfielders, have expressed a high degree of satisfaction with the new fixtures.

The cost of replacing the old fixtures was over $5,000, with Church League teams undertaking a major portion of the obligation. Financial support was received from the local Vulcraft plant, The Saint Joe Lions Club, the Saint Joe Booster Club, Sechler's Pickles, Knisely National Bank and the local Youth League organization.

The following figures indicate the year, the kilowatt-hours and the cost per year to operate the lights (note the partial reduction in 1978 when the new lights were in operation toward the end of the season and the further reduction for 1979):

1973	4720	$114.98
1974	5200	141.01
1975		174.67
1976	5080	172.25
1977	4800	173.11
1978	3600	159.18
1979	3350	142.39

Thus, the Church League, by installing fewer but more efficient fixtures, is now getting more light and has at the same time reduced power consumption by 33% and has brought the annual cost back to the same level as existed before the significant rise in electric rates.

Phil Washler Heads Lions Into Thirty Ninth Year

—Lavon Hart, reporter

The Saint Joe Lions Club of the Saint Joe-Spencerville area began its 39th Lion's year under the able guidance of President Phil Washler. His rural humor and insight has gotten the club off to a flying start.

Our first order of business was the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair food stand operation. Due to good weather, fine food and hungry customers, we had a very successful and profitable week. We fried 2600 pounds of hamburger in that time!

Because of the community support, we were able to budget significant amounts of money to the following community and state projects:

DeKalb County Pre-School For the Handicapped;

Bloodmobile services in the area;

Mental Health Christmas gifts;

Mental Health Clinic services;

Cancer research;

Leader Dog School;

Eye Bank services;

Bibles for graduating Eastside seniors;

Eyeglasses and eye testing for needy people;

Summer recreation for the area;

Other emergency projects as they occur and are approved.

One of our club members recently became a new U.S. citizen and established his name as John Madins. We welcomed him in the usual Lions' manner.

Our programs have been excellent and informative. The principal of Riverdale Elementary School, Rex Tullis, the principal of DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School, Peggy Cowan; and the school superintendent, Charles Hampel, spoke to us at one meeting. We have toured the Eckrich meat packing plant in Fort Wayne and have heard about the adventures of our senior citizens who are part of the DeKalb County Council On Aging in the Heimach Center in Auburn.

We are preparing for the donkey basketball game versus the Butler Lions Club February 6 at the Eastside gym. This is one way that we aid and support the athletic program of the school.

We all look forward to a continuing fine year and will be reporting on the club activities as they occur.

Riverdale Open House Termed "Success" by Principal

"Successful" is the best word to describe the Open House at Riverdale Elementary School, according to Principal Rex Tullis. The Open House was held in conjunction with the November 20 PTO meeting.

Thanksgiving was the main theme and everyone involved extended the importance of being thankful both inside and outside the classroom.

During devotions Rev. Terry Rhine of the Spencerville United Methodist Church centered his ideas around Thanksgiving the remembering to say a word of thanks to someone.

Mr. Tullis presented the faculty and staff of Riverdale with red roses. This was his way of saying "thank you" to these people.

The classrooms and hallways displayed a great deal of Thanksgiving work. Stories, written by the children, told of the blessings for which they were thankful.

Refreshments of cookies and orange drink were served during the Open House in the school cafetorium.

The administration, faculty and staff wish to express their gratitude to the many parents, grandparents and friends who attended Open House and made it such a memorable evening.

Lutherans Plan Vesper Services

The public is invited to attend Christmas Choral Vespers (Service of Lights) at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville. The vespers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 16.

The choir will perform "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly" by Willcocks; John Peterson's cantata, "Carol of Christmas," and traditional carols.

Mrs. Kathleen Emme-McMaken will be guest accompanist. Jay Blauser is organist-choir director and Rev. George Schuette will officiate.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, December 3—tenderloin sandwich, corn, pineapple.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, peaches.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, buttered beets, fruit pello.

Thursday—mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, mixed fruit.

Friday—barbecued sandwich, green beans, pears.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

My business phone has been disconnected the past few months. It was my own doing —I was late in paying and I just sort of let it ride, what with vacation, and a trip to the hospital in September and another trip to the hospital in November. Besides, I've been debating the cost involved. I know I need a telephone in the shop but I also know the monthly cost is becoming more and more a factor to consider in paying operating expenses.

Meanwhile, General Tel has assigned the News Office number—337-5225—to someone else. I don't know who it is, but that isn't important. What IS important is that the lady answering that number told me she had been told by the telephone company to tell anyone dialing that number that The Saint Joe News had gone out of business. Someone else has told me that the operator said the same thing when an attempt was made to call the News Office, that I had "gone out of business."

Now, it may be an omen of things to come—who knows. But the fact is, right now The Saint Joe News IS still in business but without a telephone.

(Gee whiz, it's bad enough the way it is without somebody saying "they're out of business"!)

Did you know

—that MM Michael Long of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born November 21 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a car driven by Jack Cobbs of Waterloo was forced of State Road 8 last week and hit a light pole. Cobbs was not injured but there was $500 damage to the car.

—that two more cars tried to occupy the same same at the same time last week. Neither Charlene Carper nor Ervin Fetters, Jr., were injured.

—that MM Ronald Bigger of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born November 27 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that state energy officials will hold 18 "town hall"' meetings throughout the state during December and January Included in the dates is Thursday, January 24, at the Science Building of Tri-State University at Angola at 2 p.m., and at the Chamber of Commerce in Fort Wayne at 7 p.m.

—that MM Glenn Derrow of Corunna had as Sunday guests Mrs. Floyd Petty of Auburn, MM Russell Osburn of Butler, MM Roy Keller of Butler, Joe Keller of Hamilton, MM Don Keller of Saint Joe and MM Bert Keller of Hamilton.

—that Paul Keller of Cincinnati spent Thanksgiving with his parents, MM Don Keller.

—that Thanksgiving Day guests of the Mike Beatys were Burl Rude and MM Joe Cancilla of Troy, NY; Mrs. Dan Beaty and daughters, Jennifer and Sara, of Estes Park, Colorado; MM James Collett and sons, MM Larry Beaty and family of Auburn; MM Tony Beard and family of Spencerville; MM Rick Beaty and son, Aaron, of Butler; Gary Rinard of Spencerville; and Mrs. Viena Rude of Saint Joe.

—that Ye Editor is crutching to recovery from surgical repair to an Achilles tendon, and Mark Wertman is hobbling around, too, as he recovers from knee surgery. Both were in Parkview Hospital during the same week, getting out after four days' confinement.

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

POSTAGE STORY INCOMPLETE. . . .

A United Press International (UPI) story carried by the daily papers this week quoted U.S. Postmaster General William Bolger as he boasted of the postal department's operating "in the black" for 1979. He said there would be a surplus of $489 million, the first surplus in 34 years.

Mr. Bolger said the department would be able to hold rates as they are until at least 1981. (So the good news is used to subtly prepare us for postage rate hikes in two years.)

The UPI story said that the postal department's last rate increase was from 13 cents to 15 cents for first-class mail, that in May of 1978.

Mr. Bolger boasts that the department has reduced its work force by 75,000 people while the work-load increased by almost 14 billion pieces a year.

I like being a wet blanket—especially when it is a government employee making statements which are misleading.

My wet blanket is in the form of postage costs from News Office files. These are figures for second class postage for a newspaper, but they still are postage rates.

Here is what my files show:

In May of 1977, it cost $22.55 to send four issues to subscribers. In May of 1978, it cost $24.97 to send four issues, an increase of $2.42—an increase of a little over 10%.

However, in June of 1979, it cost $38.46 to send four issues to subscribers—an increase of 54% over May of 1978.

And just the next month, in July of 1979, it cost $46.97 to send four issues to subscribers. That represents a 22% increase in one month.

Putting these increases of the last two years together, we come up with this:

In two years, from mid-1977 to mid-1979, my postage rates have more than doubled.

Those rates have doubled for anyone else using second class, and that means many publications.

THAT'S where the difference comes between red or black ink, not from efficiency but rather from exhorbitant postage increases for publications.

Throwing wet blankets does not help the pocketbook. But at least it does set the record straight for those who may read about the "rosy" postal picture and be led into the belief that efficiency is the reason for joy.

The reason the postal department is "in the black" is that second class rates have being going up continuously during the time that first class rates remained the same. And the nation's publications, from a dinky little ol' weekly newspaper at Saint Joe on up to Reader's Digest and the like, are footing a constantly increasing postage bill.

How many readers will continue to subscribe to this paper if the subscription price is raised proportionately every time a postage rate increase goes into effect???

..Shouldn't an automatic cost of living pay increase for government workers and factory workers be just as reasonable for small town newspapers???

I'm afraid that such an automatic subscription increase would mean an automatic cancellation.

Meanwhile, governmental regulation goes its merry way, happy that at least one department is "in the black" (for the present, at least). And small businesses find it increasingly difficult to pay costs incurred in doing business.

And the public gets only half the story, if it gets that much.

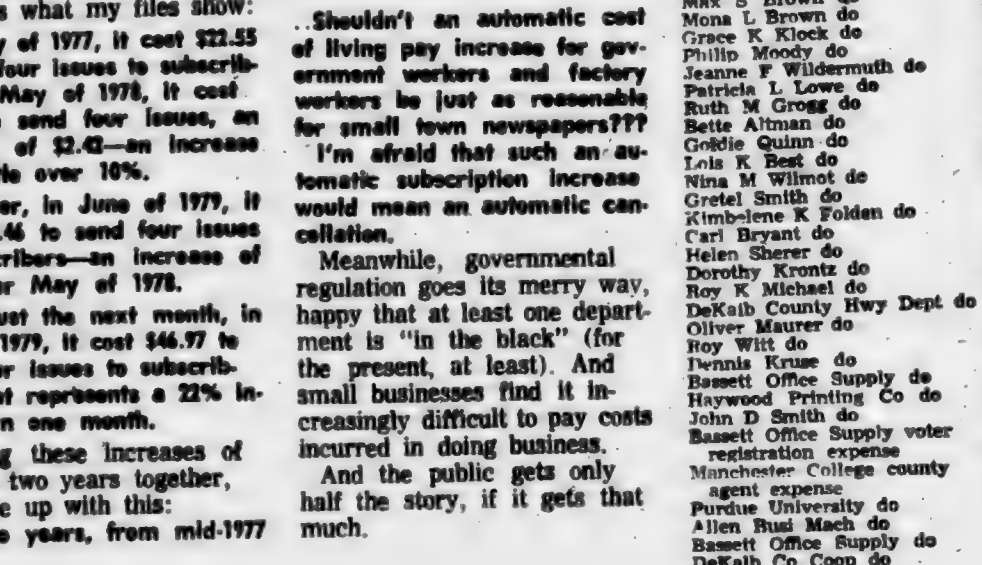
COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on [illegible] at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

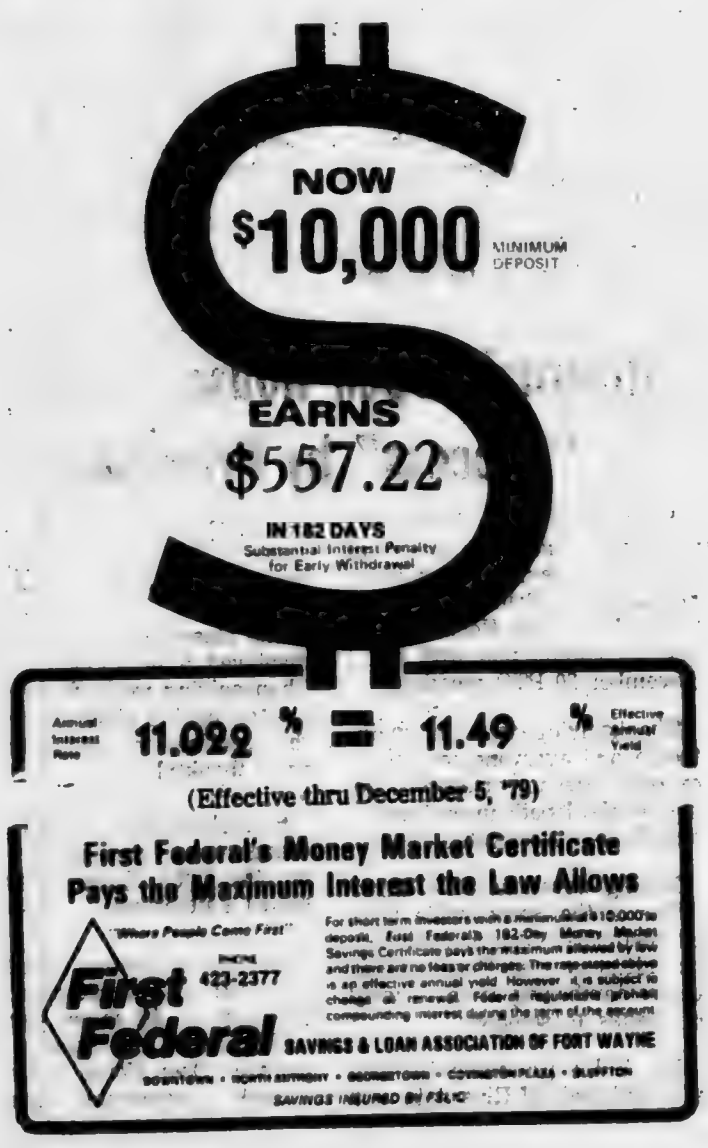
Indiana Bell Telephone C&T (all offices)	2,006.95
Xerox Corp clerk expense	1,651.92
MidCity Typewriter do	22.50
Bassett Office Supply do	26.23
Haywood Printing Co do	35.00
Waterloo Press do	220.00
Paul F Post do	40.00
Bassett Office Supply do	1.96
Haywood Printing do	446.77
Waterloo Press do	579.80
Monroe Calculator Co aud exp	293.00
Bassett Office Supply do	12.25
Haywood Printing o do	89.50
MidCity Typewriter do	29.51
Sumate Business Forms do	52.06
Haywood Printing Co treas exp	80.00
Ham Bookbinding Co rec exp	80.00
Eastman Kodak do	195.00
Larry E Myers sheriff exp	31.22
Gulf Oil Co do	8.18
Allen Busi Mach Co do	46.90
D&L Communications do	149.50
Mavis Mobile Radio Service do	6.25
Indiana Bell Telephone do	171.63
Dailey Motor Sales do	212.31
Mike Healey's Interstate do	25.00
Bob Miller Ford do	15.00
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	1,546.61
Shell Oil Co do	192.89
Weinert Tire do	31.25
Williams Mobil Service do	121.20
Bateman Brothers do	114.30
James L Cole do	89.90
Bassett Office Supply do	60.05
Consolidated Time Service do	8.25
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	5.00
Davis Studio do	54.61
David Wolf surveyor expense	2.95
Steven Bruns do	6.90
Gail Gonterman do	56.70
Brenda Schlosser do	39.75
Auburn Evening Star do	12.85
G Lengemann Co do	8.55
G Legemann Co do	114.30
Ft Wayne Med Lab cor exp	300.00
Auburn City Hdw pros exp	1.14
Bassett Office Supply do	29.10
IBM Corp do	25.00
The Sound Gallery do	23.78
Bassett Office Supply IV-D Child Support expense	94.23
The Sound Gallery do	16.45
Ralph G Myers assessor exp	25.20
Bassett Office Supply do	19.13
20th Century Plastics do	67.25
MidCity Typewriter do	11.25
Auburn Postmaster Union Twp assessor expense	75.00
Bassett Office Supply do	6.16
Reuah Davis election expense	62.40
Pauline Dice do	67.65
Mabel Fuller do	71.70
Ralph Imbody do	86.30
Betty Parker do	60.00
Edith Yarde do	60.00
Mary Bruce do	12.00
Barbara Ann Kelham do	12.00
A G Lemish do	804.00
Auburn Evening Star do	32.01
Butler Bulletin do	4.36
Garrett Clipper do	36.12
Florence Bassett do	217.00
Max S Brown do	217.00
Mona L Brown do	217.00
Grace K Klock do	217.00
Philip Moody do	235.00
Jeanne F Wildermuth do	225.00
Patricia L Lowe do	217.00
Ruth M Grogg do	235.00
Bette Altman do	235.00
Goldie Quinn do	235.00
Lois K Best do	217.00
Nina M Wilmot do	217.00
Gretel Smith do	217.00
Kimbelene K Folden do	217.00
Carl Bryant do	217.00
Helen Sherer do	217.00
Dorothy Krontz do	235.00
Roy K Michael do	217.00
DeKalb County Hwy Dept do	388.46
Oliver Maurer do	30.00
Roy Witt do	30.00
Dennis Kruse do	3.30
Bassett Office Supply do	22.11
Haywood Printing Co do	650.80
John D Smith do	18.00
Bassett Office Supply voter registration expense	140.95
Manchester College county agent expense	244.80
Purdue University do	351.75
Allen Busi Mach do	6.10
Bassett Office Supply do	20.42
DeKalb Co Coop do	14.97
Keltsch Pharmacy do	16.18
Waterloo Press do	21.25
Plan Commission Members Plan Comm expense	465.60
David A Kruse do	825.00
Wm A Mann do	30.00
Wm A Mann do	94.85
Auburn Evening Star do	23.39
MidCity Typewriter do	30.90
Board of Zoning Appeals Members Board of Appeals exp	240.60
David A Kruse do	332.97
Auburn Evening Star do	16.76
Bassett Office Supply do	13.90
MidCity Typewriter do	15.00
Quinlan Publishing Co do	27.50
Jeffrey Turner Drainage Board expense	306.09
Raymond Reed Service Officer expense	9.00
Raymond Reed do	45.60
Raymond Reed do	56.68
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	56.77
Monte Brown Co Comm exp	300.00
Auburn Evening Star do	144.45
Garrett Clipper do	160.75
IBM Corp do	50.00
Merritt Inc do	2,543.33
DeKalb EMS do	25,541.39
Carper-Sibery Ins do	625.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	2,396.81
Ft Wayne State Hosp & Tr Ctr do	480.85
Elzey-Dickey-Haggard Funeral Homes do	160.00
Behalter-Hutchins Funeral Home do	160.00
Feller Funeral Home do	160.00
McKee Funeral Home do	300.00
Treasurer Steuben Co do	24.00
H C Winans do	221.00
A1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2,133.33
Northern Indiana Fuel&Lt do	413.26
Auburn Cabinet Shop do	1,595.00
Early Elevator Co do	74.75
Grover Stephens do	372.00
Duro-Test Corp do	332.82
Hess & Sons Disposal do	73.00
RKO Bottlers do	72.00
Allen Electric Inc do	63.67
Auburn City Hdw do	25.16
Culbertson Sales & Serv do	8.95
Northern Ind Fuel&Lt co jail expense	230.24
Gerkhagel Lumber do	31.71
Spade Heating & Plumbing do	15.00
Dr D E Derrow DDS do	13.00
John C Harvey MD do	20.00
Stan's Optical Service do	87.00
Larry E Myers do	1,227.60
Keltsch Pharmacy do	83.82
Allen Electric Inc do	9.99
Auburn City Hdw do	59.40
Roy Hampshire do	13.50
F McConnell & Sons do	54.90
Mettert's Springsoft Serv do	31.25
Auburn Electric & Water Dept co home expense	453.19
Boman & Albright do	450.35
Broadview Lumber Co do	151.12
Carpet Gallery do	420.00
Coast to Coast Stores do	7.78
Allison's Auto Parts do	13.96
A Lee Weathers do	.83
Friskney Implement Co do	80.13
Interstate Farm Equip Inc do	.3382
McClure Implement Co do	26.33
McCollough Service do	11.39
Ray's Sales & Service do	135.52
S&S Tire Co do	27.33
The Butler Co do	15.45
Auburn Farm & Garden do	30.88
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	2,544.43
Betty Danalds do	55.24
Hess & Son Disposal do	35.00
Robert Slentz Trucking do	98.72
John Snyder do	5.00
Lesser Oil Co do	544.34
Auburn Dairy do	10.40
Commodity Food Section do	15.75
Crow's Nest Farms do	15.25
Harrison House do	256.04
Holsum Bakery do	32.90
F McConnell & Sons do	41.81
Kenneth Rakestraw do	12.00
The Bakery Shop do	22.20
Troyers Poultry Inc do	276.38
Larry Votaw do	77.19
White's SuperValu Store do	38.44
A Lee Weathers do	3.15
Keltsch Pharmacy do	106.02
Dr Douglas C Morrow do	78.00
A Lee Weathers do	4.77
DuBois Chemicals do	165.32
John R Berger Circuit Court expense	611.00
Judge Harold D Stump do	540.00
Florence Seiple do	256.00
Edward D Picker do	270.00
Frederic L Romero do	414.85
J Daniel Brinkerhoff do	25.00
Philip Butler do	25.00
Frederic L Romero do	25.00
David V Sutton do	9.75
Harold Stump do	195.00
David Sutton do	163.20
Dilgard-Cline-Southern do	1.25
Lima Sound Studio do	31.26
CoverAll Rental do	12.60
Bassett Office Supply do	23.75
Waterloo Press do	22.50
Bobbs Merrill Co do	201.86
Lawyers Coop Pub do	73.30

The Saint Joe News 11-29-79

West Publishing Co do	193.50
John R Berger Superior Court expense	631.00
Frederic L Romero do	695.15
Frederic L Romero do	371.88
Ralph Mavin do	50.00
Derald D Kruse do	25.00
Auburn Postmaster do	60.00
Lima Sound Studio do	76.66
Bassett Office Supply do	24.19
Pengad-Indy Inc do	26.60
West Publishing Co do	70.00
Harold Adams Civil Defense expense	10.00
Thomas M Culler do	10.80
Paul Freeburn do	62.90
Dave Gipson do	10.70
Howard Hine do	10.30
Estil Taylor do	10.80
Shirley Wagner do	10.00
Paul Freeburn do	37.56
Bassett Office Supply co highway expense	16.95
Hess & Son Disposal do	5.00
Auburn City Hdw do	16.73
Interstate Salt Co do	4,255.52
Auburn Elec&Water do	280.94
Indiana & Michigan Elec co	6.64
Northern Ind Fuel&Light do	221.63
Northern Indiana Public Service Co do	3.73
ABC Specialty Co do	28.70
Allen County Motors do	1,194.18
C&P Machine Service do	623.47
Clark's Welding Service do	28.50
Culbertson Sales&Serv do	38.11
Ernst Truck Equipment Co do	585.05
Rohm ChevBuickOlds Inc do	556.30
CoverAll Rental do	162.20
S&S Oil Co do	5,360.33
S&S Tire Co do	45.98
Allen Electric do	44.88
American Welding do	23.52
Craft Laboratories do	261.25
KAR Products do	183.89
Nowak Williams Supply do	71.01
Allison Corp do	211.81
American Wire Rope & Sling do	1,826.80
Auburn Auto & Clutch do	320.81
Auburn Motor Sales do	42.98
Indiana Equipment Co do	1.78
Warren Johnson do	32.75
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	350.67
State Equipment Co do	167.30
TransPower Inc do	6.04
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	257.28
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	1,104.12
Lesser Oil Co do	2,321.58
HB 2049	3,193.28
Krafft Gravel Pit Highway Scott Excavating do	1,356.60
Evelyn Heimach co health exp	89.25
David Holder do	79.56
Eleanor Sunday do	30.00
Luther Treesh do	66.30
Evelyn Heimach do	22.33
Waterloo Press do	15.00
Jeff Turner do	400.00
Bassett Office Supply do	19.94
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	86.74
General Electric Co do	334.00
Sue Peterson Health - Senior Citizens expense	23.34
Indiana Bell Telephone do	42.01
Bassett Office Supply do	4.00
Butler & Butler Constr Co Cumulative Bridge exp	20,047.50
Jester Constr Co do	910.00
Sieco Inc do	1,813.25
Jester Constr Co General Drain expense	5,560.70
Stan Perry do	4,686.90
David K Wolf do	.54
Donald E Miller drain maintenance expense	31.31
Indiana & Michigan Electric aviation expense	142.38
MidCity Typewriter accident report expense	61.20
Butler City Fire Dept Federal Revenue Sharing exp	2,300.00
City of Garrett do	1,900.00
Xerox Corp do	46.85
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	132.30
FICA Tax Criminal Justice-Sheriff II	47.49
Van Ausdall & Farrar Inc Ind Criminal Justice Probation Office expense	325.00
Foster Care Services Inc Foster Care Services expense	15.00
Wayne A Hapner do	144.92
Indiana Bell Telephone do	64.41
Allen Business Machines do	14.00
Korte Paper Co do	12.65
Ocean Advertising do	20.06
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	40.09



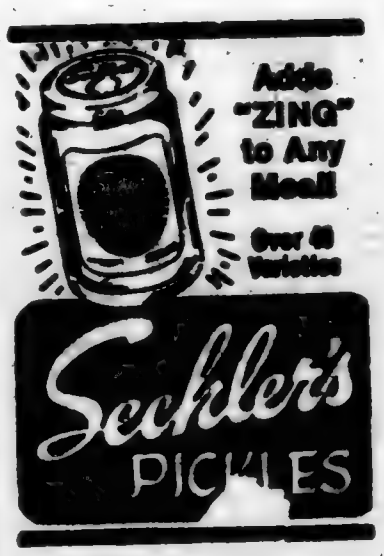
The above photo is obviously "old." But with snow now on the ground, it serves as a reminder that not too long ago local folks were enjoying balmy weather. The above occasion was a "field day" sponsored by Crow's Rainbow Farm Center. Farmers had the opportunity during the day to examine the various blends of soybeans. At right is Charles Heiber, representing Maumee Valley Seeds, who answered questions and received comments from visitors.



Commissioner's Claims (cont)

Auburn Postmaster Co Welfare expense	308.38
Sandra K Anderson do	105.68
Ruth Cullier do	14.64
Colleen Diederich do	39.90
Deborah Kaiser do	26.81
Julie Lochner do	138.47
Mary E Southern do	18.00
Kirk Carpenter do	216.00
The Drawing Board Inc do	85.66
Waterloo Press do	42.50
Bassett Office Supply do	104.51
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	261.82
Rosanna Allen Welfare Trust Clearance expense	150.00
Christian Haven Inc do	788.20
DeKalb High School do	4.30
Dennis Dukes do	186.00
Dr D O Dunlap do	20.00
Fort Wayne Lifeline Homes Inc do	70.00
Friendship Home Inc do	120.80
Tim Hornbacker do	150.00
June Uehlein do	150.00
White's Institute do	275.80
Barbara Wurm do	15.00
Barbara Wurm do	15.00
Barbara Wurm do	20.00
Barbara Wurm do	300.00

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor, DeKalb County



Better Used Cars

1979 Ford LTD II 2 door HT, 302 V8, automatic, PS, PB, air, speed control, AM-FM stereo. 1 owner, low miles.

1978 Ford LTD II 2 dr. HT, auto., PS, PB, air, cruise control, ONE OWNER

1978 Ford LTD 2 dr. HT, white with blue vinyl roof, air, PS, PB, ONE OWNER

1977 Thunderbird 2 dr. HT, dark red, 302 V8, steel belted radials, cruise control, air, AM-FM stereo, luxury interior, tinted glass, light group—NICE, ONE OWNER

1977 Chevrolet Nova 4 dr., 6 cyl., PS, PB, auto. ONE OWNER

1976 Ford Gran Torino, 4 door, automatic, PS, PB, air, low mileage.

1976 Ford F250 3-ton pickup, V8, auto., PS, PB, ONE OWNER

1975 Chrysler Newport Custom, 4 door, automatic, PS, PB, cruise control, split bench seats, light brown with tan vinyl roof, 1 owner.

1975 Ford F250 Camper Special, Ranger, automatic, PS, PB, combination 2-tone paint, 950x16.5 tires, radio, 1 owner, low miles.

1973 International Travelall Wagon, V8, automatic, PS, PB, air, AM-FM radio, 1 owner, 33,000 miles.

Auburn Motor Sales offers up to 12 months or 12,000 miles of Extended Service on any 1977 or newer used car or truck on our lot.

AUBURN MOTOR SALES

Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100 Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

1980s NOW ON DISPLAY

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
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St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Members of the Health Team.

Dedicated scientists search for "miracle" drugs for the sick. Pharmaceutical Chemists produce these medicines for safe use. Physicians and Dentists diagnose the cause and proper care. Dedicated nurses assist the treatment.

But no medicine can be a "miracle" drug unless it is almost immediately available. As the Pharmacist member of the Health Team, we have the medicines doctors prescribe.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

EXTENSION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER—

23—DeKalb County 4H Junior Leader Officers Planning Meeting, Courthouse, 2 p.m.

24—Lucky Birds 4H Achievement Program, Garrett, 7 p.m.

26—DeKalb County 4H Council Meeting, Courthouse, 7:30.

27—Family Farm Survey Meeting, Courthouse, 8 p.m.

27-29—Home Economics Leadership & Organization Training, Brown County.

29—DeKalb County Rural Youth Board Planning & Evaluation Meeting, Weddells, 7:45.

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Cause No. C—79—215
State of Indiana
Circuit Court of DeKalb County
Petition filed Nov. 1, 1979

In the matter of Alice M. Madinski asks the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, allow Alice M. Madinski to change her name to Alice M. Madins.

This petition to be published for 3 consecutive weeks beginning with the first printing on November 15, 1979 and the last printing on November 29, 1979. Anyone wishing to, has the right to file an objection, may appear at the hearing 30 days after the last publication of this petition. Hearing set December 28, 1979.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
November 1, 1979 4313

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Cause No. C—79—216
State of Indiana
Circuit Court of DeKalb County
Petition filed Nov. 1, 1979

In the matter of Katrina M. Madinski asks the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, allow Katrina M. Madinski to change her name to Katrina M. Madins.

This petition to be published for 3 successive weeks beginning with the first printing on November 15, 1979 and the last printing on November 29, 1979. Anyone wishing to, has the right to file an objection, may appear at the hearing 30 days after the last publication of this petition. Hearing set December 28, 1979.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
November 1, 1979

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Cause No. C—79—217
State of Indiana
Circuit Court of DeKalb County

Petition filed ov. 1, 1979

In the matter of Nathan Madinski asks the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, allow Nathan Madinski to change his name to Nathan Madins.

This petition to be published for 3 successive weeks beginning with the first printing on November 15, 1979 and the last printing on November 29, 1979. Anyone wishing to, has the right to file an objection, may appear at the hearing 30 days after the last publication of this petition. Hearing set December 28, 1979.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
November 1, 1979

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Harold Hamman November 28.

Mrs. Bevington, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Baker led the reading of the collect and pledge to the flag. Mrs. Perkins had the lesson, "Food, Past and Present," a very good lesson. Mrs. Kline had entertainment.

Mrs. Baker gave the critic's report.

The next meeting is December 12 at the Lucky Steer for 6:30 p.m. dinner and then to the home of Mrs. Everett Mavis for the social meeting and gift exchange. Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Carr are the Christmas committee.

The hostess served light refreshments.

Did you know-

—that Myra Southard, sister of Ruth Collins of Saint Joe, died Sunday in Miami, Florida.

—that Anna Hursey of Saint Joe fell at her home last week and suffered a broken hip.

—that Betty Brown of Saint Joe and "Stuffy" Dwyer of Spencerville tried to make their cars occupy the same space at the local hardware this week and proved that the old law of physics still stands.

—that WOWO is having its annual "Penny Pitch" campaign for needy families.

—that pianist Ursula Oppens will be guest soloist for the Fort Wayne Philharmonic's third subscription concert Friday, December 7, at 8 p.m. ni the Embassy Theatre.

—that Stacy Thompson of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

NEEDED: Two Farms. 50 Acres or More.
20 years experience in farm financing.

4 Acre Hog Feeding Set-up Near Grabill. $48,000.

STROMBECK REALTORS
219 - 627-3418 or 627-3341

WANT ADS —

FIREWOOD FOR SALE—ALL hardwood. $30 for a pickup load. Phone 868-2868. 44t2p

FOR SALE—BABY CLOTHES and miscellaneous. Phone 337-5477. 44t2

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 66 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FOR A FINE SELECTION OF footwear, call Bill and Brenda Hablawetz or write Box 150A, R1, County Road 75A, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. Phone (219) 337-5071. Knapp Shoes — Mason Shoes. 40t6p

"I've been turning my lights off. Why hasn't my electric bill gone down?"

If you're turning off lights hoping to lower your electric bill, don't be surprised if very little happens.

It will help, of course.

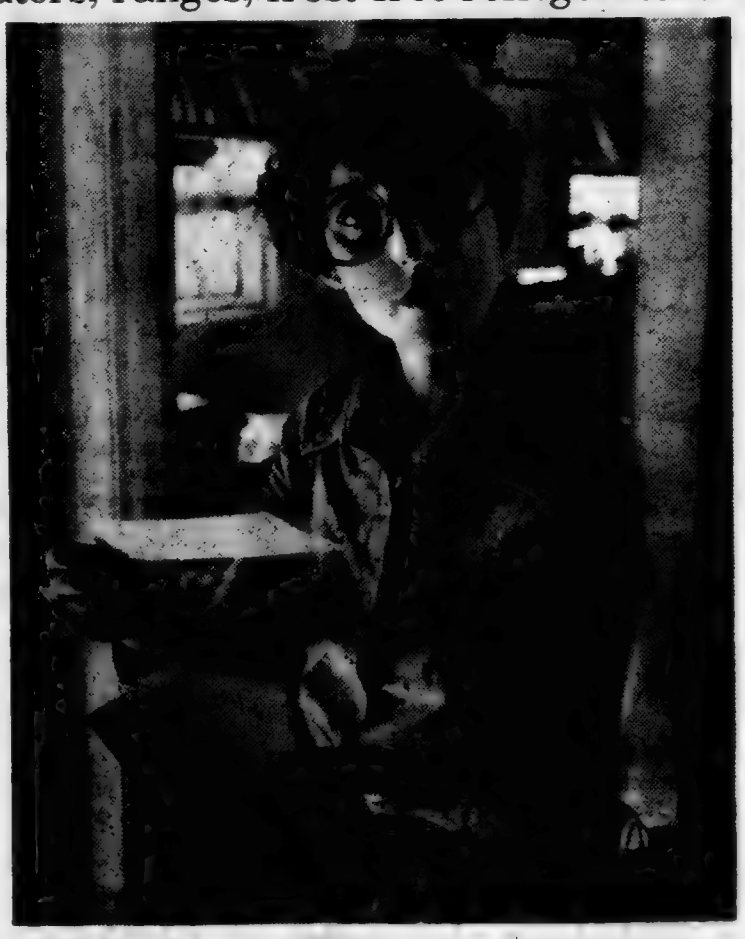
But by conserving on the appliances that use the most electricity, you'll really save. Appliances like air conditioners, space heaters, water heaters, ranges, frost-free refrigerators and freezers, and clothes dryers.

You already know how to set your thermostat to save energy heating and cooling your home. But did you know you could save still more if you insulate your water heater and lower its thermostat to 140°?

There are lots of other ways you can cut down on your electricity usage without greatly affecting your comfort or convenience.

We have some *S.A.V.E.* booklets that show you how you can save energy and become part of our *Save America's Valuable Energy* Program. And they're yours for the asking.

At I&M, we want you to get the most out of your electric service.



Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 December 6, 1979 Vol. 97—46

Coburn Corners Church History

A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT COBURN'S CORNERS

—by Walter H. Coburn

PART 6

The third sketch is of John F. Coburn. He was born in Ontario County, New York, July 22, 1806. In 1816 his father moved to Trumbull County, Ohio, and settled there in Bazetta Township. The family, like that of the Hadsells and Altons was of New England extraction.

He was baptized on Jan. 22, 1820, and on Jan. 26, with his brother, Asher W., was accepted into the Baptist Church which was organized on the day of his baptism. His father, Asher, was the first deacon in the church.

There is no record of his education or even of any movements except that from a paper which is in the writer's possession he states that he was a resident in Warren in 1828. From his son we learn that he was running a shoe shop there at a later time. It is probable that he was apprenticed there. When Walter Scott made his famous "seige of Warren" he was present. In this manuscript written in 1876 he tells of his vivid memory of the long bony hand of Walter Scott as he told off on his fingers the "steps to conversion." Thus, he was a part of the unfolding drama of the beginning of the "current reformation." His first reaction was that Scott was preaching dangerous doctrine.

In 1836 he came to Indiana and entered the farm now owned by Garth Shull and the "Forty" owned by the Walter Abel estate, just east of the Shull farm. He was a charter member as we have noted.

When the county was organized he was elected clerk and recorder and for a time lived in Auburn, although he seems to have retained his membership in the Coburns Church. This was in 1837. In 1842 he resigned and returned to the farm. With the exception of a temporary residence in Trumbull County, he lived in the neighborhood until his death although he moved to the Coburn farm on which the church now stands.

His progress in the church is not given. In 1846 the revised roll lists his name first as "evangelist". There is no record of his appointment. It was probably after 1842 owing to his absence previous to that time. In 1865 he was appointed Elder. There is no former record although old residents declare he served earlier in this capacity.

He was married three times. First to Minerva Trumbull on Nov. 25, 1830. Three children were born to his union. Minerva Coburn died Oct. 3, 1840. On July 11, 1841, he married Alzada Gay who died March 28, 1850. After the death of his second wife he returned to Trumbull County and there married a third time, on April 20, 1852. His third wife was Betsy Ann Wilmot. One son was born to this union, Wilmot P., who is the only living child of a charter member of the church.

Although he was expecting to return after a visit he took his letter from the church and again joined in 1853 upon his return. He was then elected deacon and a little later re newed his license as an evangelist. He died in 1879.

Tennis Light Project Saved Many $

In the previous issue, an article told of the benefits derived from new light fixture installations at the local softball diamond.

The following letter by Frank Sechler to those involved in the tennis court lighting project in 1979 reviews the entire project in detail:

"Gentlemen:

"Following is a summarization of the tennis court lighting project initiated in 1978 and finally completed in 1979.

"It was finally determined, after much consultation, to use four poles with two metal halide fixtures per pole. This was to give us 20 foot candle at 1/3 the operating cost of three quartz fixture per pole (originally recommended) which would have delivered only 15 foot candles.

"An electrical engineering/construction firm gave us a quote of $7200 on this set-up, but using steel hinged poles.

"Due to the suggestion of a local citizen, Jerry Vinson, we were able to get four wooden poles from Fort Wayne City Light for $166.28. Dean Schrader contributed his time driving a Sechler truck to get them and Vulcraft contributed the use of a trailer as well as sending a driver and one of their heavy duty fork lifts to unload them.

"This decision on poles saved the project around $2500 over construction company installed metal hinged poles.

"All the engineering and wiring on the light fixtures and the hook up between the various boxes at the meter area was done in the Sechler shop by Don Sechler and Jim Hudson during the winter of 1978-1979.

"When the day of erecting the poles arrived the cross arms with fixtures already mounted were quickly put in place on the poles.

"The last work to be done was to bury and hook up the underground cable. This was done by Don Sechler and Jim Hudson and with the help of a rented trencher. At one point in time Pat Crow stopped to lend his hand for an hour or so in the installation.

"The bills relating to the project paid for were:

National Mill	$2,351.75
City Light	166.28
Trencher Rental	67.60
	$2,585.63

"Cash received for the project was as follows:

St. Joe Lious Club	$750.00
St. Joe Booster Club	700.00
Vulcraft Corp.	700.00
Sechler's	435.63
	$2,585.63

"At the outset I suggested Sechler's would be willing to pay 1/4 of the total. Since no attempt was made to keep track of personnel time spent on the project all I can say is I am sure we were close to the 1/4!

"In addition to the above mentioned organizations and individuals we also had full cooperation from the St. Joe Town Board who agreed to pay for the monthly electrical bill and from the School Board who gave their blessing to the project and quickly provided two new nets.

"I wish to thank Ted Haberkorn not only for the Booster Club's financial contribution but also for his continued interest in the project and his support through the News and some time spent in the interest of the best use being made of the lighted courts.

"Finally, I wish to express appreciation to the Vulcraft Corp. and to the St. Joe Lions Club for their continued support of the community projects! We are lucky to have this kind of support in a community of our size!

Sincerely,
Frank Sechler"

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Apparently some town residents attended the November town board meeting expecting to heard a specific discussion about the proposed sewage treatment plant. A couple of residents at the December meeting Monday night indicated they had attended the month before with such expectation. It was stated that I had given the impression there would be a discussion, in my comments in these columns.

I haven't found anything to show that my comments said there would be a discussion or implied that there would be a discussion. And I wonder if others who attended were misled by what they had read in the newspapers.

Perhaps the confusion is due to the fact that both the Auburn Evening Star and the Butler Bulletin reported that state health officials and the town board might meet, after the overwhelming "no" vote on the sewage treatment proposal.

Where that idea came from I don't know. After the article appeared in the other papers, I asked Butch Coburn if such a meeting had been set up and he said he knew nothing about it.

So, I think I have been blamed for someone else's statements about the matter; I never said anything to indicate a sewage discussion at the November meeting because I had not been told there would be any such discussion.

What made it more irksome for those who did attend the November meeting was the fact that I wasn't there (I was in the hospital for surgery).

I mention the matter only because it was obvious Monday night that a couple of residents were somewhat irked by my absence in November. And if anyone else is similarly irked, let it be known that any suggestion that a specific discussion of sewage matters at the November meeting was NOT stated or implied in this paper. If anyone can find words which sound as if I said what I didn't say, let me know so I can clear the matter

3 EHS'ers In Tri-State Band

Three DeKalb Eastside band members have been selected for the Tri-State Honor Band which will be heard in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, December 8, at Neff Hall of the IU-PU campus at Fort Wayne. The announcement was made by William F. Schlacks, director of instrumental music on the campus.

The three Eastsiders are Tony Burnett, percussion; Dan Farrer, trumpet; and Brant Moore, trombone.

The total number of musicians auditioning was the highest ever and Mr. Schlacks said the caliber of auditions was much improved.

Also on Saturday's program will be the Tri-State Honor Choir, IPFW University Singers and the IPFW Wind Ensemble.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Letter Echoes Kline 'Thank You'

Nov. 27, 1979
Lowell, Mich.

Dear Mr. Haberkorn;

Just read your letter in The News about Maurice Kline and I'd like to add my two cents worth.

I just reread the wonderful piece you wrote about my beloved Kenneth which I've done so many times, I'm so grateful that someone understood Kenneth as I did.

I wonder how many that criticised him for working slow were working for (3) three dollars an hour and getting coffee breaks, I know that when Kenneth stopped at home for a cup of coffee or to use the bath room or even to warm up a little after snow plowing etc, he always told me to hold up his supper for he had to make up the time he had spent in the house. Yes; Kenneth slowed down from getting older and the accident he had at the Foundry causing a five inch skull fracture, BUT it DID NOT slow his honesty.

Now about Maurice Kline, he was one man that understood how Kenneth felt and Kenneth enjoyed working for Mr. Kline for Mr. Kline never expected more out of Kenneth that he could do. When Kenneth started working for Mr. Kline the Gossips told us we would never get our pay, but Mr. Kline never cheated us out of a penny and always paid with a smile and a Thank-you. Yes I feel Mr. Kline is a benefit to the town and should have the respect the town owes him. I know he was a REAL friend to us and my THANKS to him for being so kind to Kenneth, I'll never forget it.

To the gossips and criticisers let me remind them, "We all grow old in time."

I miss my friends I left in St. Joe and think of them often. I liked the town but when our Heavenly Father took Kenneth home my heart went with him and I had to make a change. I'm getting along nicely here in Lowell and have made many new friends which can never take the place of the ones I left behind, but I know life must go on.

So to you Mr. Haberkorn and family, Maurice Kline and family and ALL of Kenneth's families and my dear friends, a most Wonderful Christmas Season and God's Blessings to ALL through 1980.

Sincerely,
Pat Roberts

Anti-Smoke Help Needed At EHS

The problem of student smoking at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School became so pronounced in recent months that a group of adults, including some of the teachers, agreed to help with monitoring the rest rooms and halls, particularly at the lunch hour.

Margie Crow has been serving as chairman. She said this week that volunteer adult women are especially needed at the present time. Two per day are needed, and the more volunteers there are the fewer days each is needed to assist.

It was noted that it is "something to see when a junior high student has a nicotine fit" when a monitor is present in a rest room and smoking is controlled. Monitoring of halls is also part of the anti-smoking program.

Certain national surveys have indicated that smoking is on the decrease among young people. But complaints from non-smoking students about the heavy layer of smoke in rest rooms at Eastside seem to contradict those surveys. The smoke, from cigarettes and marijuana, is described as "thick enough to cut."

Any adults willing to help in the control program are asked to contact Mrs. Crow at 337-5420 starting Monday, December 10. Any help will be greatly appreciated.

Fire Report

The Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department was called out at 2:31 a.m. Friday, November 30, to battle a blaze at the home of Cindy Edgar located on County Road 68 east of Spencerville. A malfunction of the mobile home's oil heater is suspected as the cause of the fire which destroyed two rooms. The occupants escaped without serious injury.

The Spencerville firemen are grateful for the assistance of the Saint Joe Fire Department's water wagon and for the Spencerville Women's Auxiliary who served coffee and donuts in the freezing cold weather.

Frank Emerson

Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 8, at Coburn Corners Church of Christ for James Frank Emerson, 18, of Saint Joe. The youth died Thursday of this week of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The time of the service is 2 p.m. with John Paul Hill and Philip Lutz officiating. burial will be in Alten Park Cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, MM Carroll Dean Emerson, two brothers and grandparents.

Frank was a senior at DeKalb Eastside High School.

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 4...)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Congress Must Act - On Itself!

Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana combined with another Senator whose views are somewhat different in other matters—combined recently to author a bill to assist the automobile industry, specifically the Chrysler corporation. The future of Chrysler is rather bleak, what with a drop in sales and a reputation (whether true or not) of producing "gas guzzlers."

This particular legislation was not the type of handout proposed by others. This legislation ties financial help to the self-help of Chrysler employees themselves, from management to production. It involves a moratorium, or a wage freeze, to help the company out of a tight situation. It also proposes a stock-sharing plan for employees.

As could be expected, labor leaders have denounced the idea. It remains to be seen how the proposed legislation works out, if it does work out or even get a start. And corporation officers have not taken a liking to the plan either.

I think Senator Lugar's part in the situation indicates his no-nonsense approach to a lot of problems; he uses what is popularly referred to as good common sense.

But there is a fly in the ointment. Just a very short time ago, Congress was in the headlines about another pay raise for itself. There were some legislative shenanigans which were thoroughly confusing. It so happened, too, that alleged "sinful" corporate profits were announced and our attention was diverted from the self pay raise matter. And then came the Iranian crisis and the self pay raise was completely lost in the furor.

The fly in the ointment is that Congress didn't call a moratorium on itself in the matter of pay. Had they done so, starting a few years back, they would have had a strong bargaining point in asking automobile workers to hold off at the present time.

Without looking it up, I am certain that Senator Lugar did not push for a pay raise; others also did not favor it. However, there was not enough noise made to make the self pay raise really a nationally-known issue. There should have been press conferences full of strong statements and "fighting words." If House Speaker Tip O'Neill can get front page headlines with a denunciation of "sinful" corporate profits, why can't other members of Congress get headlines about the significance of their own self pay raises? I know there have been members of Congress who opposed the raises. BUT THEY DIDN'T MAKE WAVES ABOUT IT.

If inflation is to be curbed, Congress itself must make the first step; it can't ask others to do what it is unwilling to do.

Action speaks louder than words.

Town Board

The town board met in regular session Monday night. Attending were board members Butch Coburn and Maurice Kline; clerk-treasurer Emma Frank; town attorney Brad Thomas; and Shirl Amburgey, Larry McKown, Paula Tietsman, Charles Carlisle and Ted Haberkorn.

Mr. Amburgey was hired to do town maintenance work. A new pickup day for trash was announced. The pickup day will be Thursday, starting December 13. It was noted that the problem of "bad" water samples from the town's waterworks system were due to a lack of chlorine additive at the second of the system's two pump houses. Mr. Kline met with state officials recently and the problem has apparently been eliminated. Mrs. Frank said recent water tests have been "good."

A few items of year-end nature were taken care of. Another meeting is planned later this month.

Bills allowed were:

Town—Floyd Coburn, pay of trustee $500; Loretta Loy, pay of trustee 500.00; Maurice Kline, pay of trustee 500.00; A. E. Boyce Co., printed forms 8.39; Ruth White, election expenses 313.50; Snyder Heating, furnace repair 20.24; DeKalb County Farm Bureau Coop, fuel oil 83.22; Betty Baker, salary of humane officer 300.00; Safety Equipment & Supply, boots and helmets for firemen 167.85; Miller Safety Equipment, 2 air packs and 2 refill bottles for firemen 1,556.00; Bradley Thomas, retainer fee 6 months 200.00; Saint Joe Waterworks, hydrant rental and fire hall water 2,230.00; Emma Frank, town clerk salary and cemetery clerk salary 475.00.

Waterworks—Indiana Department of Revenue, retail merchant certificate fee 3.50; Allen Electric Co., chlorinator service 47.00; Richard Gfeller, salary and postage 88.15; Charles Rosenbury, lot lease 50.00; Emma Frank, waterworks clerk salary 310.00.

Phone Rate Hike

If the Indiana Public Service Commission grants a request from General Telephone Company for rate increases, Saint Joe one and two party residential rates will go from $8.85 up to $10.10 for one party and from $7.00 up to $8.12 for two party. One party business phones would jump from $17.75 up to $21.53. The same rates would apply in Butler.

The 10-cent pay telephone charge would be raised to 25 cents, the first raise for pay phones in 25 years.

The general increase in rates sought is only the third in the past 20 years. The last time general rates went up was in December of 1974, five years ago.

Reasons cited for seeking the rate increase are familiar—inflation, higher interest rates on capital improvements, and higher wages, plus an increase in depreciation charges.

Rate increases in other exchanges include:

Fort Wayne, Leo, Huntertown, Churubusco, Roanoke, Poe-Hoagland, Monroeville, New Haven and Harlan—one party residential from $12.60 to $15.30; two party residential from $9.50 to $12.27; business one party from $35.20 to $42.68.

Albion, Wawaka, Kimmel and Waterloo—residential one party from $7.80 to $9.44; two party from $6.70 to $7.55; and business from $15.60 to $18.88.

Angola, Hamilton, Fremont, Orland, Pleasant Lake and Pogakon—one party residential from $8.90 to $10.76; two party from $7.35 to $8.59; and business from $19.95 to $24.17.

Woodburn—residential one party from $12.10 to $15.20; two party from $9.20 to $12.27; and business from $39.05 to $42.68.

General Tel is the largest independent (non-Bell) telephone company in Indiana, serving more than 383,000 telephones in portions of 46 of the state's 92 counties. It has a net investment of $308 per telephone.

Cook Memorial Buys Warmup Suits, Plaque

The DeKalb Eastside High School basketball team wore new warmup suits in their season opener Friday night. The uniforms were purchased with funds donated by the Richard Cook family in memory of their son, Randy, and his interest and enthusiasm in athletics and the Eastside program.

Also presented to the school was a plaque housed in the trophy case which reads:

"This plaque is displayed in the memory of Randall D. Cook for the continued support of the Eastside athletic program."

Seniors - Call In!

Senior citizens in the Riverdale area, who wish to go to the Heimach Center at Auburn on Thursdays, can contact Mrs. Lyle McMaken at Saint Joe. She is serving as the local contact for the center.

Calls should be made to Mrs. McMaken no later than Wednesday. This gives the center an idea of how many meals to plan for those coming Thursday.

The only requirement is that those participating be 60 years old or older. They need not be on welfare or charity.

Eva Keesler

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Eva Keesler, wife of Walter Keesler. She died at Miami, Florida, Thursday of last week at the age of 74. It was the same day that one of her three daughters, Myra Southard, was buried at Miami.

Survivors include the husband; two daughters, Ruth Collins of Saint Joe and Dawn Suter of Nappannee; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Baitinger & Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville with Dennis King, minister at the Saint Joe Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, December 10—chili soup, peanutbutter sandwich, cheese wedge, pears.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, peaches.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Thursday—pizza, corn, pineapple.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, green beans, butter or peanutbutter bread, applesauce.

Christmas Program

Christmas activities at Coburn Corners Church of Christ include the church Christmas exchange Sunday morning, December 23, following the worship service. The Bible School treat will be passed out and each family will receive a Scripture calendar and Bible reading guide for 1980.

The Christmas program, under the direction of the Christian Companions class, will be presented that evening. Included will be congregational carols, Communion for those who were unable to partake in the morning, a puppet program by "His Pals," and special flute music by Martin Eckholm, an exchange student from Sweden.

NOTICE

The day for

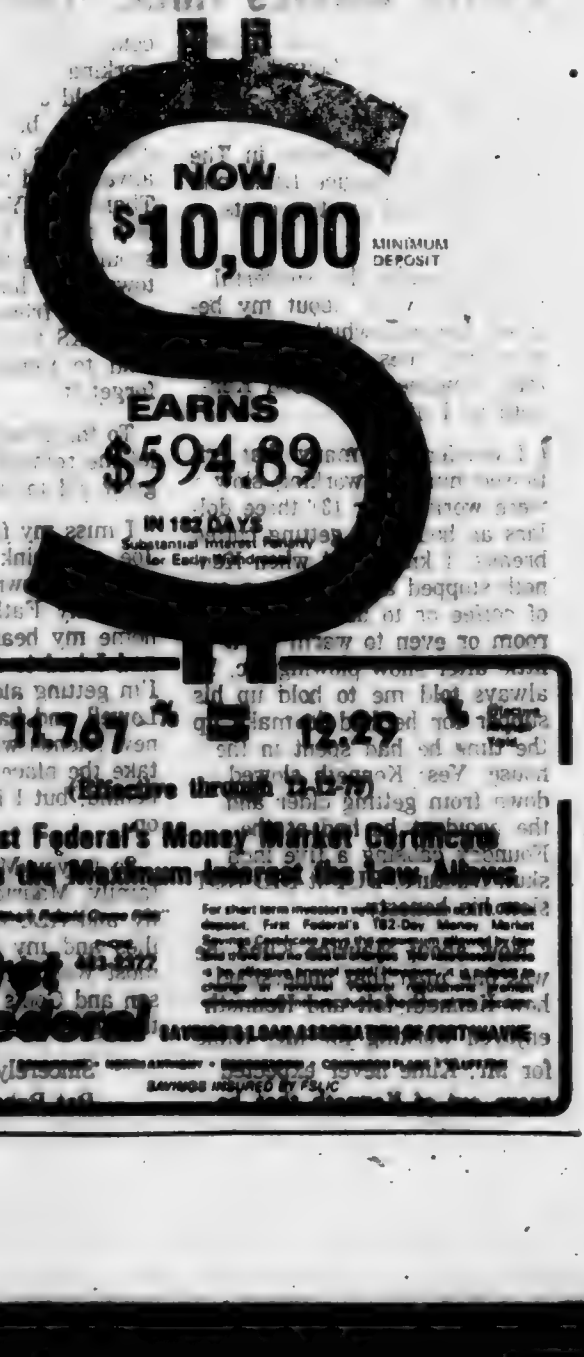
TRASH PICKUP

in Saint Joe will be

Thursday

starting December 13

MERRITT, Inc.



Blazers Lose

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers held their own for three quarters against Leo in the basketball season opener Friday. But a tight defense by Leo in the final period held the Blazers to only 5 points in the quarter while the Lions scored 21 for a 58-37 final score.

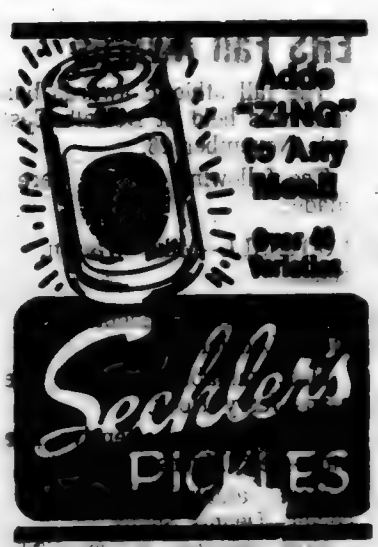
Gary Rinard had 12 points for the Blazers while Chuck Dickerhoff and Wes Hantz had 8. Coach Rick Hudson noted Roger Voirol's good defensive effort on Leo's Scott Stuckey.

Saturday night Heritage came off a 10-10 tie at the end of the first quarter to then romp to an 84-61 win over Eastside.

Gary Rinard scored 27 points, had 15 rebounds, 5 steals, 5 blocked shots and 4 assists. Rick Keener had 12 points and 9 rebounds while Wes Hantz scored 10 points.

Coach Hudson said his team played "poor defense," but Heritage also had some good outside shooters.

Leo	10	13	14	21	58
Eastside	10	9	13	5	37
Heritage	10	28	31	15	84
Eastside	10	10	15	26	61



Scouts Say 'Thanks'

Local Scoutmaster John Sechler extends his thanks to all those who helped support the Scout paper drive with their contributions. He would like to apologize to any contributors who might have been forgotten in the pickup. He says there will be another drive sometime in March.

And Mr. Sechler recently stated that he had found a source of supply for replacing tents used by the Scouts in recent years. The tens came up missing.

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...ENSION CALENDAR

...MBER—

DeKalb County 4H Junior ...r Officers Planning Meet... Courthouse, 2 p.m.

Lucky Birds 4H Achieve... Program, Garrett, 7 p.m.

DeKalb County 4H Coun...eeting, Courthouse, 7:30.

Family Farm Survey ...g, Courthouse, 8 p.m.

...—Home Economics Lead... & Organization Training, ... County.

DeKalb County Rural ... Board Planning & Eval... Meeting, Weddells, 7:45.

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Did you know—

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has urged President Carter to use his executive powers to insure more production of coal by temporarily easing EPA regulations which prohibit the use of coal in certain instances.

—that IU says Patricia Kurek of Saint Joe is among 50 IU students at Bloomington awarded Little 500 scholarships.

—that in less than a year after the Food Stamp Act of 1977 became effective, Indiana's food stamp volume has doubled with $9.9 million in stamps being issued in October compared to $4.9 million in December of 1978.

—that Eastside's wrestlers defeated Leo 36-32 in a meet last Thursday.

—that Indiana State Senator John Mutz (R-Indianapolis) has proposed legislation to create a "Rainy Day Fund" to be used by the state when or if economic conditions deplete the general fund balance; limit the growth of state government by dedicating some funds generated by a booming economy to the Rainy Day Fund; and transfer any funds not needed for the Rainy Day Fund to the property tax relief fund.

—that the ceiling in most of the new Garrett high school must be replaced at a cost of $3,400 because the ceiling tiles and frames were installed before any of the duct work had been completed.

—that Mark Mullett scored 13 points for the DeKalb Eastside freshman basketballers but it wasn't enough to prevent a 42-25 defeat at the hands of Angola.

—that MM William Richmond of Butler are parents of a son born November 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a new teacher contract in the DeKalb eastern school district gives teachers a 7.5% increase this year and a 5.8% increase for 1980-81. The two-year pact will reportedly eliminate the need to negotiate a new contract next year.

—that State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Ralph VanNatta has formed a Motorcycle Safety Advisory Commitee.

—that State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn has released his annual voters' opinion poll seeking responses from local citizens on several issues the 1980 General Assembly will consider.

—that college credit day and evening courses are offered at Fort Wayne Bible College.

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Chorus is seeking new members and soloists for the Verdi Requiem. Auditions for new members will be held Saturday, January 5, from 3 to 6 p.m.

—that Adams Central downed Eastside in wrestling 69-6 Wednesday of last week.

—that Tri-State University will offer the Approved Real Estate Salesman's Course beginning January 8 and ending April 22.

—that Ron Jensen has resigned as executive director of the Indiana State Teachers Association effective January 1, 1980.

—that the Auburn YMCA has started a drive to raise at least $1.1 million to build a new pool and gymnasium adjacent to the 66-year-old present structure.

—that a consulting firm has recommended $80,194 worth of "energy saving changes" at DeKalb Eastside. They would reportedly result in $25,105 in annual energy savings.

—that Paula Roberts of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Louis Bailey of Butler are parents of a daugher born December 3 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the county commissioners have signed an application to place the Spencerville covered bridge on the National Register of Historic Places. If the application is accepted, the bridge becomes eligible for federal historic preservation funds. It would also be protected against demolition by government order.

—that Auburn has joined the parade to Uncle Sam for a handout, seeking $500,000 to improve "low to moderate income" areas. (And if you know what "moderate" means, the trend to government support for increasingly wide-range income eligibity ought to scare the ...h— out of you. The proper word is "socialism." —Ed.)

—that Bertha Shoudel of R2 Auburn suffered minor injuries Wednesday of last week when her car skidded on icy pavement west of Spencerville.

—that Marine PFC Michael L. Carper of Auburn has been promoted to that rank while serving at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

—that Navy Seaman Keith E. Flesher of R3 Auburn has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School at Groton, Connecticut.

—that the self-interest often associated with private business did not show up in a recent opinion poll by the National Federation of Independent Business. To the question "do you favor or oppose reinstitution of the general jobs tax credit," 46% said yes but 49% said no.

—that the General Accounting Office of the federal government says almost $11 billion could be saved annually if mismanagement were reduced in federal government programs. The worst offender??—Medicare and Medicaid with over $4 billion annually in waste, fraud and abuse.

—that the Indiana State Police point out contradictory regulations for occupational safety and health. One rule requires earth moving machines at construction sites to be equipped with bells that MUST be rung when the equipment is being moved backwards, as a warning to workers in the area. Another regulation "protects" the workers by making it MANDATORY that the workers wear earplugs.

EHS Fall Awards

The fall athletic awards banquet was held at DeKalb Eastside November 28.

The following awards were made:

FOOTBALL—Mike Watson, coach.

Most valuable linebacker—Steve Lechleidner.

Most valuable defensive lineman—Jerry Hook.

Most effective offensive lineman—Jeff Myers.

Most valuable back or receiver—Dennis Shultz.

Most valuable player—Chris Wood.

Other football awards went to Chuck Barkley, Kurt Berry, Dave Bishir, Tony Burnett, Rick Collins, Jim Dove, John Dwyer, Tim Hamman, Jerry Hook, Rick Howard, Brad Kaiser, Gary Kaiser, Jeff Keller, Chris Kelsey, Steve Lechleidner, Jeff Lepper, Rod Moore, Tom Morr, Jeff Myers, Keith Sanders, Randy Schmucker, Chris Wood, Dennis Shultz and David Work.

Lloyd Beard and Ken Casebere received letters as managers.

CROSS COUNTRY—Jim White, coach.

Most improved—Eugene Evans.

Most valuable—Dave Bair who set course record at 12:32.

Cross country letter winners include Rich Timmerman, Wes Hantz, Gary Rinard, David Blair, Gilbert Ortiz, Mike Camp, Sonny Salinas, James Whitman and Eugene Evans.

VOLLEYBALL—Sharon Sweet, coach.

Best server—Wendy Stine.

Most improved—Sherri Brown and Robyn Loy.

Most valuable—Kandy Kaser.

Letter winners were LuAnn Baughman, Lisa Blaker, Sherri Brown, Joyce Cook, Jane Hollabough, Kandy Kaser, Paula King. Robyn Loy, Kathy Ray, Darlene Smith and Wendy Stine.

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Local Petition Opposes DC's Gas Tax Hike Proposal

A "grassroots" effort to combat the proposal to increase federal taxes on gasoline is under way in the Riverdale area.

Mrs. Dennis Gilday of near Saint Joe has announced that petitions are being circulated for signatures of those who do not want a higher tax burden on the gasoline they buy.

National news reports indicate there are those in Washington, D.C., who seek to have a 50-cent or more tax increase on each gallon of gasoline sold in the United States. The group undertaking the protest believes that such a move would be an oppressive burden on the average American family.

Another suggestion coming from Washington is that gas coupons be issued for each car owned and that the coupons could be sold legally to those who need additional gas. The "legal" sale of the coupons is intended to create a so-called "white market" to prevent the presence of a "black market" in gas coupons, the "black market" name attached to the illegal sale of coupons.

At the root of the problem is the dependency of the United States on the importation of crude oil to meet the nation's energy demands.

The imposition of another high federal tax on gas would reduce consumer demand, according to those who support the proposal. No explanation has been given, however, to the effect on the nation's overall economy, inasmuch as a large, perhaps even a majority, percentage of business carried on in this country is automobile truck oriented. If gas consumption were reduced to any significant degree, it appears there would be a "domino effect" on all business—push one and they all fall.

Adding to the problem is the manipulation of the oil market by the oil-producing nations. Within the last week some of those nations announced that their oil production would be maintained at the present level or perhaps reduced slightly in order to preserve a constant demand and thus preserve the per-barrel price of crude oil, a price which has skyrocketed in the past few years.

However, all the blame cannot be placed on foreign interests. The United States is itself adding to the problem through governmental regulation and restriction. Congress has been slow to act in "turning loose" the petroleum industry on development of more efficient methods of extracting crude oil from beneath the surface of the earth, if one is to believe explanations given by the petroleum industry as a whole.

But for now, right now, the impact of higher gas taxes on gasoline is feared by many average American citizens. And some of those average American citizens in the Saint Joe area are taking steps by means of petitions to inform Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle, Senator Richard Lugar and Senator Birch Bayh of their opposition to more gas taxation.

Petitions are available at Mom's Place (the Saint Joe Restaurant) and Brown Furniture and Hardware.

Those who cannot for some reason get their names on the petition can send a card or a letter to each of the three members of Congress representing this immediate area and the entire state of Indiana. Addresses are:

Congressman Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — December 13, 1979 Vol. 97—47

Coburn Corners Church History

A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT COBURN'S CORNERS

—by Walter H. Coburn

PART 7

(continuing the story of John F. Coburn)

Until his death he lived on his farm north of the church. For a long time he was a guiding spirit of the church and a friend to a whole neighborhood. He preached at the Corners as there was opportunity and at other points in school houses or church within easy reach. He was never considered a forceful speaker from the standpoint of oratory. He was known to express regret that he had so little "moving power". One of his hearers who still lives says that the best description of his peaching was that it was "illuminating". His illustrations were from the familiar life of the farm. He was noted for his eccentricities and loved by the whole community. His name to all, many of whom were of no earthly relationship, was Uncle John F. The "F" was originally put in to distinguish him from John H. Coburn.

After his death he was buried in the cemetery not far from the spot where his co-laborer in the gospel, James Hadsell, lies. His final illness came in the form of apoplexy while he was standing in the pulpit "exhorting".

He possessed a frock coat and top hat but wore them only on formal occasions such as a "yearly meeting" or convention. He clung to the "barn door trousers" as they were called. These trousers were made like the modern U.S. sailors trousers. He had been presented with a cane or two but preferred a long staff instead. His light at night was a candle lantern. At the risk of spending too much time with this kindly country philosopher and theologian we tell two authenticated stories which older people love to tell.

At one time he was preaching in a cabin home. He stood so as to face an open door. Outside the door was the ever present "swill barrel" which contained kitchen refuse for the hogs. During the sermon a hen flew to the rim of the barrel to peck at the dainties floating on the surface. She ventured to reach too far out and lost her balance and fell in. Uncle John F. noticed her plight and said abruptly, "There's a chicken in the swill barrel". He walked out, removed the hen, returned to his place in the cabin to finish his sermon.

In his later years his hair became quite thin so that flies worried him as he sat in the church. It was his custom at such times to cover his head with a Bandana handkerchief of the brilliant hues of the time. One day he arose to preach and forgot the fly protector. His wife sat in front of him much embarrassed and trying to make him understand what was wrong. After a time she became desperate and went up to him and removed the handkerchief. As she handed it to him he said: "So that's what those signs meant. I thought my hair was mussed".

Although Coburn was never known so far as his co-laborers, he exerted a tremendous influence in his community.

It would be pleasant to relate stories of other men of the time but space forbids extension here. We turn from these men to a brief look at the land and task set for them. The first group that arrived found that the land along the river was entered by speculators. Alton seems to have purchased some of this land. The others entered land farther away. Higher land was preferred because it could be prepared for farming simply by clearing. Lowlands must in addition, be drained and this was in the day before tile drains were in use. Farm equipment was scanty. Probably a plow share was brought, although the wood mouldboard reinforced with strap iron was still in general use. Harrows were made in the shape of a giant A. Hauling was generally done on a sledge. Household equipment was likewise scarce. Cooking utensils might be brought at first but little else, for tables, stools and beds could be constructed in spare time. We need not think that these people were content with such rude surroundings. On the contrary, each year showed better material surroundings until a stage of comfort equal to the farm homes of the east was reached.

The greatest difficulty was in the market. Produce must be hauled to the river on a sledge, there to be loaded on pirogues, dug-outs and floated to Ft. Wayne. There the Maumee River was available and still later the canals which preceded the railroads. This explains the lack of money and comforts in the early day.

(to be continued)

Legal Notice—PSCI No. 35914

In the matter of the petition of General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc., for an order approving revisions in its rates, tolls and charges, and in its related schedules and tariffs, and reclassifying its Bippus, Sidney, Valparaiso, Winchester and Woodburn exchanges to higher rate brackets. Notice is hereby given that the Petition herein was filed with the Public Service Commission of Indiana on November 30, 1979. Such Petition requests authority for the Petitioner to increase its rates and charges for: all of its basic local exchange and Extended Area Service in all of its exchanges; key telephone, private branch exchange and CENTREX services; and local message charges for coin telephone service from 10 cents to 25 cents per message in all of its exchanges. Such Petition also seeks the reclassification of petitioner's exchanges of Bippus, Sidney and Winchester from its Rate Group 1 to its Rate Group 2; reclassification of its Valparaiso Exchange from its Rate Group 6 to Rate Group 7; and reclassification of its Woodburn Exchange from its Rate Group 9 to Rate Group 10. The rate changes resulting from such Petition would affect Petitioner's customers in all of its exchanges, as well as customers billed by other telephone companies but served by Petitioner through Petitioner's exchanges, including those in the counties in which this notice is published.

Dated December 3, 1979

General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc.

By: A. E. Beckwith, its President

47t1

Firemen Elect

The local volunteer fire department held election of officers Sunday, December 9, at the fire hall. Fred Rayle was re-elected chief; Chuck Laux is assistant chief; Dave Yates secretary; Gary Norton treasurer; and Steve Monroe training officer.

The chief is to appoint one captain and one lieutenant.

The election is subject to approval by the town board.

Retired Teachers

—Doris Stuck, reporter

The DeKalb County Retired Teachers Association met at Shippy's Steak House December 5 and enjoyed a luncheon get-together. The room was beautifully decorated with lovely festive table settings and a garland tree.

Members and guests were entertained by a delightful and clever program skit called "An Old Fashioned Christmas." Selected association members portrayed themselves as children from the first to the eighth grade who used to attend classes in the old one-room schoolhouses of yesteryear — giving a Christmas program for their parents.

The county superintendent was present and informed us we were the most delinquent group in the county. The pupils pinched each other, mispronounced words, sang out of tune — and many forgot to bring their instruments, so they couldn't participate in the band.

Santa came at the end of the program with gifts for everyone.

All retired teachers in this area are urged to pay their dues to Miss Alice Hall at Garrett.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, December 17—hot dog sandwich, French fries, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, apple crisp.

Wednesday—sloppy Joe sandwich, stewed tomatoes, pears.

Thursday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes and butter, green beans, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, applesauce.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Frank Emerson, wish to take this opportunity to give our sincere thanks for all the foods from our wonderful, thoughtful neighbors, their help and their well wishes make one know there is still love and sympathy for fellow citizens. The flowers, the monetarial contributions, the prayers and the support of all our friends and Frank's friends will always remain in our memories as will the memories of Frank's smiling face and his joking and laughter that could brighten the lives of everyone. He will be missed by so many people, we know he was looking down on everyone and he sends his thanks and his love to all of you. His message to all of you would be "Keep happy — stay smiling, make everyone wonder what you are up to."

MM Dean Emerson and
Tony and Troy

FARM BUREAU

Sixteen DeKalb County people attended the Indiana joint meeting of the Farm Bureau and the Farm Bureau Co-op at the Convention Center in Indianapolis December 2-4.

The Young Farmers discussion was held Sunday after which Senator Richard Lugar addressed the group.

Mrs. Guy Gross was the evening speaker followed by a program of music by "The Two Generations."

On Monday President Marian Stackhouse spoke on "Food—America's Greatest Strength." Governor Otis Bowen spoke as did Co-op Vice President Glenn Franklin.

George van den Berg, President of Cebeco-Handelsraad of Rotterdam, the Netherlands, was the guest speaker after the luncheon. He spoke on "International Cooperation In World Agricultural Trade."

Awards were presented and the Jeannie C. Riley group presented a musical program.

The business session was held December 4.

St. Mark Christmas

Members of St. Mark Lutheran Church and friends are invited to attend a Christmas program and fellowship carry-in supper Sunday, December 23. The program of Scripture, nativity scenes and hymns will start at 5:00 p.m. The supper will be held after the program. Those attending should bring a food "extra" to go with the ham which will be furnished. Coffee and milk will also be furnished. Families should bring table service.

Included will be a visit by Sainta Claus with treats for the kids.

The Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held Monday, December 24, at 11:00 p.m.

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Changing Words - Corruption

I have written in the past about the corruption of today's language due to the efforts of women liberationists to eliminate "man" from all types of uses. Jane Kempf commented on the topic some time ago in her column in the Auburn Evening Star, quoting comments from Auburn attorney Jeff Turner. He gave her an article written by the chief justice of the Indiana Court of Appeals. The judge gave historical background about the word chairman, noting that the historic basis for the word "chairman" lies in the fact that the presiding officer sat in a chair while others sat on benches.

Jane commented that she hates the word "chairperson." I hate it, too — and I rebel at its use at every opportunity because there is no such word (as I pointed out in an earlier column). It's one of those "made up" words put into use to satisfy the desire of certain people to be different. You can put the current and popular repetition of "you know" in the same general category as "chairperson." It was made up—you know—because there were some people who—you know—needed a phrase to—you know—help them express themselves or—you know—explain something to someone else who —you know—might not understand what was said if you—you know—just said it—you know—straight out.

I pointed out in the earlier comments here that, to be consistent, we should not only change "chairman" to "chairperson"; we should also change "woman" to "woperson" because there is a "man" in "woman" and that's bad.

Unfortunately, little people like smalltown editors and columnists—as with little people all about us in society—don't get the attention that comes to those who have a "name" or are in high position. And even some of them are passed off as being radical or eccentric because of their outspoken comments (I'm thinking right now about such prophets as Jay Gould and Earl Butz), Those voices which warn of the dangers of change are overwhelmed in recent years by the voices of "equality" seekers. And the intimidation evident in society is also evident in the church We have the same guilt complex forced on a lot of people in the church (because they oppose change) as is forced on a lot of people in society in general because they question the need for change.

(A new Lutheran hymnal, which I abhor because it was undertaken just for change sake in my opinion, even has changed the words of certain hymns. In other words, the changers have in effect said, "we know better what the composer should have said." And Lutheran church leaders have changed "humanity" to "humankind"—which is rather ridiculous because "man" is still in the new terminology.)

Right now we are witnessing the slow intrusion of the metric system of measurement into American society despite the doubts that a majority of Americans have about the need for a change. A law passed in 1975 ALLOWS the use of metrics; it does not REQUIRE a change to metrics, Yet, we have had our schools promoting the conversion to metrics in the minds of students ("THINK METRIC" blared the banners and posters) despite the fact that the parents of the students do not support a change to metrics.

I have yet to see anyone, including teachers promoting metrics, explain how metrics will help students to grow in intelligence and knowledge. The problem isn't in "feet" or "inches"; the problem is in adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing in the use of ANY system of measurement. Metrics don't solve the problem!

Somewhat the same situation exists in the use of lanuage. The problem is not in the words; the problem is in teaching and learning the meaning of the words we use. Changing words doesn't solve the problem!

Unsigned Letter Is Confusing

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

I was very upset when reading the article concerning the smoking problem at Eastside. I feel this has been exaggerated, since I have helped twice so far. I do not smoke myself and if anyone does smoke near a non-smoker you immediately detect it. I walked away from Eastside feeling very proud that first day because I had expected the very worst. I enjoyed the communication with the students, I didn't feel that they resented my being there, and the 1½ hrs. went by very quickly. Any parent that puts this program down must try it out just to see that our kids aren't the bad apples we always hear about. Maybe we do have some problems with a few students, but I didn't see any on my visits. Parents please go at least once to see for yourself that our school deserves better than it usually gets.

An impressed parent

Ordinarily I don't feel inclined to publish anonymous letters But I make an exception in this case because I had a gut feeling when last week's paper was put out that the story would be interpreted as a "put down" for Eastside. The above letter substantiates my fears.

Inasmuch as the new Riverdale principal and the new junior-senior high school principal may have read the article and may have taken it as an unfair condemnation of our school and students, let me point out that anyone who has read these columns for any length of time knows that one of my pet peeves in recent years is the "bad press" we received time after time, making Eastside sound like "the pits." When our school district had to borrow money temporarily a couple of years ago in order to pay its bills (because a new system of distribution had been set up by the state), you read big headlines in the county daily that made it sound as if we were "on the ropes" financially. When the DeKalb CENTRAL district had to do the same thing (borrow money), it was downplayed.

When a big story appeared in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette about a junior-senior prom, a couple of years ago, you'd have thought the whole bunch was drinking beer and/or smoking pot.

These reports riled me as much as anyone. So I am not (and was not last week) trying to sensationalize a story about a problem — which exists in the DeKalb central district and in the Garrett school district and in every other school district. Student smoking is a significant problem. (Note that the above letter-writer refers to it as "the smoking problem".)

The story which appeared in these columns last week did not suggest that most students are smoking. In fact, it appears that it has been non-smoking STUDENTS, not parents, who have complained strongly in the past, to the point where an adult group of teachers and parents undertook to eliminate the problem.

I am a bit puzzled by the letter-writer's statement: "Any parent that puts this program down must try it out just to see that our kids aren't the bad apples we always hear about."

Some people get awfully up tight when stories appear about the trouble kids get into. I have frequently heard the statement: "All we hear about are the bad things, not the good things."

I disagree with that statement. It's more a case of the one making that statement remembering himself or herself about the "bad things."

If you go through the pages of the Butler Bulletin and the Saint Joe News during the school year, you will find that, in fact, there is more said about the "good things" many times over as compared to reports of the "bad things." You have stories of the kids on the honor roll, kids winning cheerleading competition, kids participating in sports, kids going abroad in a student exchange program, kids being named to Girls' State and Boys' State, kids winning eg judging contests, kids named to a Tri-State band, kids — — — and on and on and on. People ARE hearing about the "good things" but they themselves are forgetting about it and then put the blame on news media for telling only about the "bad things."

The letter-writer says he or she didn't see any problems in helping to monitor. That should indicate that the program is having its effect.

We're only putting our heads in the sand if we believe serious problems don't exist at Eastside. The point is, these problems exist everywhere else. And the recent "drug bust" by the sheriff's department serves as a warning that drugs are a problem in our county and drugs are a problem in our schools. Smoking cigarettes at an early age oftentimes leads to smoking "pot"—and from there the road leads into more potent and more dangerous drugs.

Smoking cigarettes may not be an indication that an individual is going to smoke "pot." But the majority of hard-drug addicts started on "pot."

Last week's article did not exaggerate the situation. If it IS an exaggeration, then the formation of a committee of adult monitors for halls and restrooms is an "exaggeration" and those people are wasting their time!

One thing I simply cannot understand, in view of the evidence medical science has discovered concerning the health hazards to a growing body from cigarette smoking, is how some school systems can approve of "student smoking areas." What ought to be done is to ban ALL smoking, teachers included, anywhere on school property during school hours. It's the least an adult can do to set a good example for students.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Forrest Bevington pointed out one of the things that take the merry out of Christmas.

He noticed last week that someone had cut the top off an evergreen tree at Wild Cherry Park, apparently to use as a Christmas tree.

Did you know-

—that Auburn Evening Star managing editor Dave Kurtz and staff writer Liz Visser recently won second place at the Hoosier Press Association's awards dinner for their coverage of the explosion and fire at an oil terminal north of Auburn in February.

—that the DeKalb Eastside Blazer wrestlers downed Woodlan last week 46-18.

MM Gale Bowser of Spencerville observed their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, December 16, from 2 to 5 p.m.

—that CARE packages will be sent to 32 million destitute people during the holiday season if the organization reaches its $6,500,000 goal of contributions from Americans. Indiana donors should sent their contribution to: CARE, 208 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

—that the freshman boys basketball team defeated Woodlan 35-33 last week. Mark Mullett had 12 points, Jeff Hamman 10 and Stan Kurtz and Mike Howard 7 each.

—that the over $500 billion annual budget of the U.S. federal government (half a trillion) is more than the entire economies of Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom — combined!)

—that Christopher Howard of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Garrett's 7th graders defeated Eastside last week in overtime, 35-27. Coach Steve Bellamy says the team shows "great improvement" with each game. Scott Dove had 10 points and Bruce Beard and Rory Young 5 each.

—that the Baugo school board has been ordered to reinstate a teacher fired in 1974 and pay her over $61,000 in back pay. The Elkhart Superior Court made the ruling on an appeal by the Baugo teachers union. And three teachers at Worthington-Jefferson were reinstated early this year, getting back pay of over $103,000. Indiana State Teachers Association president Cordell Affeldt says, "We hope that school boards will realize that the best solution to problems is fair play, not cavalier disregard for the rules." ("Cavalier disregard for the rules"??? What about illegal teacher strikes???—Ed.)

—that with the drastic increase in the federal budget over the past few years, the annual budget of over $500 billion represents more than the total budgets of this nation for its first 160 years of existence.

—that MM Larry Isham of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born November 30 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that frozen carrots and broccoli are increasing in popularity nationwide. Consumption of carrots went up 21% between 1970 and 1977, and broccoli 16%.

—that Eastside's 8th graders defeated Garrett 48-30 last week. Aaron Willard had 17 points, Craig Lake 11, and Tom DePriest and Steve Lengacher 6 each.

—that two agricultural marketing briefings will be held by the Indiana Farm Bureau 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. December 17 at the Holiday Inn at Columbus and December 18 at the Holiday Inn at Logansport.

—that almost $65,000 has been collected thus far in the special Cambodian Relief appeal in the Fort Wayne-South Bend Catholic Diocese. And three new members have been elected to the board of directors of the diocese: Father James Dugal, Sister Kathleen Moroney; and David Hipskind.

—that the half trillion dollar federal budget means that for a family of four, the federal government is costing them more than $170 a week, more than $34 for every working day

of the year.

—that MM Jeffery Cox of R2 Butler are parents of a son born December 1 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the U.S. Army is offering a new two year enlistment program and college bonus to qualifed applicants. Two year enlistees can receive up to $7,400 for college upon completion of their enlistment period. A three years enlistment can bring up to $12,1000 for college and a four year enlistment up to $14,100 for college. More details are available from Sgt. Litchfield at the local recruiting office, 112 South Cedar in Auburn.

—that the Eastside wrestlers won the Central Noble Invitational Tourney Saturday defeating the host Cougars, Churubusco and Westview.

—that Indiana will get almost a half million dollars from the U.S. Ag Department to teach children, teachers and school food service personnel about nutrition. (What are the kids being taught in health classes????—Ed.)

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestro will present a free Children's Christmas Concert Saturday, December 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the Embassy Theatre.

—that Idaho gets its name from the Shoshone Indian word "ee-dah-how" meaning "Look, the sun is coming down the mountain."

—that the National Federation of Independent Business supports a spending limitation for the federal government rather than a balanced budget idea. The group says a balanced budget doesn't necessarily mean a spending limit is placed on the federal government. Higher taxes can bring a balanced budget and that is not what the majority of Americans are after.

—that students can get in for half price for the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre production of Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," starting January 4 of the new year.

—that Glenn Moore of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that windows shine when they are washed with a crumbled up piece of newspaper dipped in water. It's something in the ink that does it.

—that MM Brian Krontz of Butler are parents of a daughter born December 8 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Kenneth Pierce, 26, who was charged six years ago with kidnapping a young woman at the local coin laundry at knife point and then taking her to Spencerville where he held her head under water in the Saint Joseph River when she attempted a getaway, was kept from release from Richmond State Hospital by Judge Harold Stump last week. A psychiatrist at the state hospital testified that Pierce is still incompetent and the judge sent Pierce back to the institution indefinitely.

—that bomb scares are the "in" thing at Butler schools and a second youth has been caught making a telephone threat in the past two weeks.

—that a drug raid in the county last week brought in 30 individuals on various drug charges. The suspects ranged in age from 14 up into the 20's.

—that Kathlynn Epple of R1 Saint Joe was injured recently when her car slid broadside and rolled over.

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Seniors - Call In!

Senior citizens in the Riverdale area, who wish to go to the Heimach Center at Auburn on Thursdays, can contact Mrs. Lyle McMaken at Saint Joe. She is serving as the local contact for the center.

Calls should be made to Mrs. McMaken no later than Wednesday. This gives the center an idea of how many meals to plan for those coming Thursday.

The only requirement is that those participating be 60 years old or older. They need not be on welfare or charity.

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FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

Blazers Lose 'Toughies'

—Rick Hudson, coach

4 MINUTE MIRACLE ON GREEN STREET

The Lakeland Lakers came to town last Friday night with a 2-1 record, having beaten West Noble and Churubusco and dropping a 2-point opening night game to East Noble.

They convinced the home team Eastside Blazers that they were for real as they blasted out to a 22-11 first quarter lead, hitting on 11 out of 15 field goal attempts for a blistering 73%.

The second quarter saw the Lakeland squad cool off considerably as they hit 5 of 14 for a halftime percentage of 55.

The Blazers meanwhile were struggling with 11 of 35 for a 30% mark as leading scorer Gary Rinard went to the locker room with only 2 points at the half. Senior forward Rick Keener was keeping the Blazers close with 10 first half points. But the Blazer squad knew they had their work cut out for them for the remainder of the game.

Starting the second half in a combination zone and man to man defense, the Eastside team was able to cut the Lakeland lead by only one point as the Lakers were in front 52-38 at the end of three quarters.

The Blazer offense was still sluggish at the outset of the final quarter and with 4 minutes remaining they trailed by 21 points. Then the miracle started.

Employing a 1-3-1 half court trapping defense, Eastside made steal after steal and converted them to basket after basket. Lakeland was totally disorganized as the Blazers cut the lead, sparked by Rinard's 16 fourth quarter points.

Center Chuck Dickerhoff came to life with 3 steals and 7 points, as nothing could go wrong for the Blazers and nothing went right for Lakeland.

The only problem was that we dug ourselves into such a big hole in the first 3¼ quarters. Cutting that big lead in 4 minutes was truly miraculous. I was extremely proud of the way our boys "never say die" attitude came forth. Coming back like that showed a lot of guts and pride, but we weren't too pleased with our play in the first half.

Rinard had another outstanding game with 25 points, 14 rebounds, 4 assists and 5 steals to lead the Blazers in every category. Keener connected on 7 of 10 field goal attempts for 14 points. Sophomore guard Rick Timmerman hit 4 of 8 field goals in 2 quarters of play and showed some excellent ball handling ability.

Lakeland ..... 22 16 14 20—72
Eastside ..... 11 12 15 32—70

The Norwell Knights invaded Blazer Country Saturday night with a 3-2 record, including an 11-point victory over the DeKalb Central Barons at the Norwell gym.

The Knights had beaten the Blazers by more than 30 points on two occasions during the 1978-79 season, and they had 4 starters back from their AC-AC championship team. On paper it looked like the Blazers could be in for a long night.

Both teams shot well in the first quarter as the Blazers hit 7 of 14 and Norwell hit 8 of 14, giving the Knights an 18-15 lead at the first stop.

The shooting cooled off in the second quarter, with Norwell leading 33-27 at half time.

The Blazers came out smoking in the third quarter as Eastside outscored Norwell 21-5 in the period. The Blazers' 2-3 zone defense was superb, limiting the Wells County five to only 10 shots in the period. Eastside was on top 48-38 at the end of the quarter, and appeared to be in the driver's seat as their lead went up to 14 points at one time.

With 3:56 remaining and holding a not so comfortable 10 point lead, the Blazers went into their 4 corner stall offense and stayed in command until 2:00 remained. Then the bottom started to fall out.

A couple of errant passes against the Norwell pressing defense cut the lead to 5 points with one minute left, and Eastside was fighting for their lives.

With 3 seconds on the clock and the score tied at 60, Rinard sank 2 pressure packed free throws. Then, an unexpected ¾-court baseball pass set up Norwell's Al Goeglein with a driving basket at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

In the first overtime, Norwell's Mike Rush scored from the top of the key to put the Knights on top. But with 10 seconds remaining, senior guard Wes Hantz hit both ends of a one and one to send the game into overtime number two.

Knight guard Rush scored, Rinard got his fifth personal foul, Norwell converted the free throws and took a 68-64 lead. Eastside missed its next shot and the Knights took the air out of the ball, employing their own version of the 4 corner delay. The Blazers went man to man trying to steal the ball or foul and hope Norwell would miss their free throws.

They didn't.

The Knights hit 10 of 10, Eastside couldn't penetrate the Norwell zone, and the score ended at 78-64.

It was a disheartening loss for our boys. We outplayed them and deserved to win. But we did not execute the 4 corners as we must to preserve leads at the end of a game.

We're pleased with our progress though. The 4 teams we have played have a combined record of 17-5. We're probably the best 0-4 team around.

Norwell .. 18 15 5 24 2 14—78
Blazers .. 15 12 21 14 2 0—64

This year's varsity includes seniors Jim Dove, Wes Hantz, Rick Keener, Jeff Myers and Gary Rinard; sophomores Chuck Barkley, Randy Burns, Chuck Dickerhoof, Lonny Emenhiser, Jeff Fee and Roger Voirol; and sophomore Rich Timmerman.

Junior varsity players are sophomores Jon Hollabaugh, Jeff Hamman, Stan Kurtz, Greg Myers and Steve Upp; and freshmen Mark Mullett and Jeff Vinson.

Varsity cheerleaders are Brenda Beaty, Sharon Frakes, Cubby Houser, Jamie Smith and Mari Zenk.

Junior varsity cheerleaders are Jana Armstrong, Bobbi Lehman, RoEnna Zerkle and Julie Bremer.

Team managers are Vince Grogg and Lamar Reinhart.

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 December 20, 1979 Vol. 97—48

Welfare - Judge And Parent??

—Gene Elliott in "Faith For the Family," October 1979.

Fourteen-year-old Shirley Roy was spanked by her father, Pastor James Roy, of Syracuse, New York, April 1978, for rebelling against the family's standards and for running away from home. Although there was no evidence of abuse and Shirley herself testified that she had not been abused, the Child Protection Agency of the Onondaga County Welfare Department in Syracuse took Shirley from her parents and placed her in a foster home.

For over four months, Shirley lived in a Roman Catholic home where the atmosphere was much more permissive than her parents would have allowed. To prevent Shirley's parents from knowing her new address, the welfare department required that all mail be sent to Shirley through the welfare officials. Her parents were permitted to visit her every three weeks at another location under the supervision of a case worker. Every week Shirley had to meet with a state psychiatrist.

Pastor and Mrs. Roy testified extensively in court about their faith and their family. Pastor Roy's charge was changed from abuse to child neglect. Finally the court permitted Shirley to return home provided the Roys not use excessive corporal punishment, the welfare department supervise Shirley in the home for one year, and Shirley be enrolled in a state-accredited school.

There have been other (similar) cases in the United States . . . . . .

Typical of government thinking is a statement from the 1974 U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department report on child abuse:

"There is a pervasive belief in the educational value of punishment. The close relation between these attitudes is nicely expressed in the saying 'spare the rod and spoil the child,' a belief still held by many people, either openly or subconsciously. Through history, many have held that punishment will deter bad behavior and instigate more acceptable performance. There is no question about the former; it can be demonstrated in lower animals as well as in man that physical punishment will quickly inhibit behavior toward which it is directed. However, the usefulness of punishment to produce good behavior has never been adequately documented. Some evidence indicates that, over the long term, punishment is not effective in stopping undesirable behavior nor in creating those desired. In fact, punishment may ultimately perpetuate undesirable patterns of behavior."

. . . . The American press calls our attention to flagrant examples of child abuse (death from beating, inhumane imprisonment, etc.) . . . These are hair-raising accounts by any standards. The issue here is not PUNISHMENT, however, but outright criminality. What must be examined are the lines separating criminal acts of adult cruelty to children and legitimate parental discipline.

. . . .The Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (PL 93—247 and 95—266) has as its purpose the recognition by research of basic characteristics and incidents of abuse. . . .Dr. Edwar Zigler of Yale University, the first Director of the Office of Child Development in Washington, testified . . . that he had serious misgivings about such a bill. Dr. Zigler said that the bill might "unleash a bureaucratic monster in which many innocent people will be placed on lists. There is indeed already a phenomenon in our Nation where people are going around taking names. My feeling is that these lists represent a threat to the civil rights of the citizens of this Nation. . . . Child abuse is the only instance I know of in which the individual is considered guilty until he is proven innocent. We still don't have the foggiest notion or a consensus definition of what child abuse is. You are passing legislation about a phenomenon whose magnitude we don't know and whose definition experts have yet to agree upon."

(Principal 9 of the United Nation's "Declaration of the Rights of the Child," written in 1959 and used in 1979 as part of the Year of the Child, says, "The child shall be protected against all forms of neglect, cruelty, and exploitation." Thus, the state, not parents, serves as judge of what is most conducive to the healthy development of the child.)

Child development legislation, when passed, operates under federal funding. . . A government official could decide to separate a child from his parents if the CHILD considered his parents' religion unacceptable. Parents' forcing a child to accept their beliefs would be termed a cruelty case.

The Bible teaches that rearing the child is the responsibility of the PARENTS, not of the government, society, or even the church. The child is not the "property" of parents as liberals accuse Christians of believing. Rather, he is a heritage or trust from the Lord and is His property.

. . . .For Christians, chapter six of Ephesians is a key to the matter of child abuse. We zealously instruct our children to follow verse one, "Children, obey your parents in the Lord; for this is right," but often neglect the importance of verse four, "And, ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath; but bring them up in the nurture and adminition of the Lord."

"Bring them up" refers to rearing the child spiritually, as well as mentally and physically. . . . What better example have we to follow than Christ? He teaches and nourishes us, loves and chastens us, and forgives our sins. He certainly doesn't beat to a pulp those whom He loves and chastens. But He does punish us for willful disobedience. He does not humiliate a son or a daughter before others, thus provoking bitterness or an injured sense of personal value. But He does reprove His own through the work of His Holy Spirit and through His written Word. . . .

(Dr. Elliott is the director of the Bob Jones University library.)

Blazers Win 2

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers picked up two wins during the past week, taking a 63-46 win from Hamilton, dropping a 79-56 game to Southern Wells and then defeating Central Noble in a thriller 62-60.

Against the Marines Gary Rinard came up with 28 points on 10 field goals and 8 free throws. Wes Hantz had 12.

The Blazers had consistent scoring in every quarter.

The Blazers ran into a full court press in the first half and scored only 20 points while Southern Wells scored 35. Rick Keener led Blazer scoring with 15, Hantz had 14 and Rinard 11.

Central Noble outscored the Blazers 22-18 in the final quarter but the Blazers hung on for the 62-60 win.

Rinard scored 22 points, had 11 rebounds and 3 assists. Keener scored 12, had 8 rebounds and 4 steals; Randy Burns 10 points, 4 rebounds and 3 steals; Rich Timmerman 7 points and 4 assists and Hantz 4 points and 2 assists.

Chuck Dickerhoof came off the bench and gave a good performance with 7 points and 5 rebounds.

Eastside	17	13	16	17	—63
Hamilton	9	14	8	15	—46
S. Wells	20	18	23	18	—79
Eastside	13	7	16	20	—56
Eastside	17	14	13	18	—62
C. Noble	14	9	15	22	—60

The Blazers face DeKalb Central there December 28.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

The board met December 17 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Andrew Fisher gave devotions from Oliver Green's "Past, Present and Future." He held prayer and led in the pledge to the flag.

Three new members of the board were greeted by the president, Floyd Pfierman. They were Marian Eck from 4 Corners, June Deihl from Smithfield-Grant, and William Mertz from Fairfield.

Floyd Pfierman announced that there were 9 entries in the Soil and Water Conservation speaking contest. Farm Bureau helped sponsor this. Dennis Buckmaster won first place and two girls shared second. They spoke on the topic, "Soil and Water—Effect On My Life."

The administrative and general budgets were presented and approved.

Membership Chairman William Mertz asked the units to select their membership chairman because the first planning meeting is to be January 14 at 7 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building.

Agnes Watson will have devotions in January.

RIVERDALE MENU

Wednesday, January 2—pizza sandwich, green beans, applesauce.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, peaches, butter or peanutbutter bread.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, plums.

Bloodmobile At Butler January 9

Blood donors in the area are reminded that the Bloodmobile will be at the American Legion in Butler Wednesday, January 9, 1980, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

With a number of residents and students from the Butler area helping last spring to make the Riverdale Bloodmobile visit a tremendous success, there may be those in the Riverdale area who wish to reciprocate and donate blood at Butler. The Bloodmobile then will be in the Riverdale area in February.

Those who wish to make an appointment as a donor at Butler call Mable Fuller at 868-2565 or Mary Jane Reinhart at 858-5144.

BLOODMOBILE SCHEDULE

January 9—Butler—110.
February 5—Riverdale—125
March 19—Auburn—125
April 18—DeKalb C.H.S.—125
May 29—Garrett—125
November 21—Auburn—125

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club had their Christmas dinner at the Lucky Steer restaurant December 12. For the social part of the evening, they went to the home of Mrs. Everett Mavis.

Collect and pledge to the flag were given in unison. Roll call was answered by members and one honorary member.

Cards were signed to send to Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Northrup. The committee, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Carr, each read an article about Christmas.

A gift exchange was held. The committee served light refreshments.

Club was adjourned to meet January 2, 1980 with Mrs. Maurice Kline.

Girls' Tourneys

A girls' holiday tourney will be played at DeKalb Central with the Lady Blazers facing DeKalb Central at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, December 27. East Noble plays Garrett in the second game.

At 6:30 p.m. the losers of the two games will play a consolation game with the championship game at 8:00 p.m. between the winners of the first two games.

Adams Central will host the 1980 Girls' ACAC basketball tourney January 7, 9 and 12.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, January 7—Adams Central v Leo 6:00 p.m.; Heritage v Southern Wells 7:30 p.m.; and Woodlan v EASTSIDE 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday—Norwell v Carroll 6:00 p.m.; and 'Busco v the winner of game 1 7:30 p.m.

Thereafter winners will play out the tourney Saturday at 12:30, 2:00 and 8:15 p.m.

NOTICE

Bids will be received in the DeKalb County Assessor's Office on January 14, 1980, at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of assessing New Construction in DeKalb County for 1980.

An Apology

An article which appeared in this paper in the issue of December 6 caused some unrest and unhappy people. The article concerned a group of adult, parents and teachers, who are serving as hall and rest room monitors to control smoking by the students. The phrase "in the past few months" was misleading; I was extending in my own thoughts the time back to the end of school for the last school year, but it sounded to some readers as if the problem had gotten worse since the beginning of THIS school year.

So, I apologize to Peggy Cowen, our new high school principal, for any upset the article caused her; to Margie Crow for causing the wrath of others to come down on her head (she serves as chairman for the volunteers); to any of the volunteers who may have been upset about the unintentionally misleading wording of the article; and to the student body at DeKalb Eastside for giving the impression to some people that Eastside students were not cooperating in the anti-smoking campaign.

The Editor

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Groups of caroling youths went around the town this week spreading good cheer.

On Monday a group of young people from the Saint Joe Church of Christ stopped in at the News Office on their rounds, with the strong voice of Pastor Dennis King giving the lead.

Then on Wednesday evening Pat Osmun and a group of Girl Scouts stopped at the house with their carols and "We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Then on Thursday, Kay Rosselot dropped off a plate of assorted Christmas cookies—homemade, to all appearances—and fruit cake. Needless to say, those cookies didn't last long. They were delicious.

So, despite the worldly gloom that seems to be present—no snow for Christmas, strikes, the Iranian situation with U.S. hostages, inflation and so on—there are those, fortunately, who remember the little things that involve people-to-people and by so doing help to preserve the spirit of Christmas.

Best Wishes for the New Year from

Mom's Place
Family Cuts & Curls
Charlotte Hudson, Postmaster
Saint Joe Mobile Home Court
Rhinehart Company
Nosey Nook Gallery
Yeiser's Standard Service
Saint Joe Camper Sales
Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home
Lyon Upholstery
North Side Doll Hospital
Swary Trucking
Mako Sport Shop
Duke Clock Shop
Larry's Jungle Reptile World

Witte Welding
Auburn Motor Sales
Knisely National Bank
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Elevator
Sechler's
Geddes Drug Store
Chaney's Restaurant
Crow's Rainbow Farm Center
The Oasis
Vulcraft
George Armstrong, Postmaster
Bita General Store
Laub Shell Mart
Buzalski Upholstering

Your loyalty and support are appreciated

This space donated by The Saint Joe News in the interest of community relations

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

The Saint Joe News 12-20-79

A JOYFUL
HOLIDAY SEASON
is our wish for all our customers
JIGGS' MOTOR SERVICE

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Care of the common cold

Although it is now possible for a physician to diagnose and stop pneumonia almost overnight, the cure of the common cold is still a problem. All that can be done is to take medicines which usually can relieve troublesome symptoms and prevent complications.

We have many reliable products for cold discomforts like a stuffed nose, coughs, raw throat or a headache. But, if relief is not soon, or a fever persists, don't wait. Visit a physician before complications develop.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

'79 Countdown Clearance Sale
in progress now
SUPER SAVINGS
on all 79's remaining in stock
AUBURN MOTOR SALES
Service—9th&Cedar 925-3100
Sales—Main & Madison 925-4366

1980s
NOW ON DISPLAY

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Seniors - Call In!

Senior citizens in the Riverdale area, who wish to go to the Heimach Center at Auburn on Thursdays, can contact Mrs. Lyle McMaken at Saint Joe. She is serving as the local contact for the center.

Calls should be made to Mrs. McMaken no later than Wednesday. This gives the center an idea of how many meals to plan for those coming Thursday.

The only requirement is that those participating be 60 years old or older. They need not be on welfare or charity.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—1975 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup truck. Low mileage. Reasonable. Call 337-5259.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER; ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FOR A FINE SELECTION OF footwear, call Bill and Brenda Hablawetz or write Box 196A, R1, County Road 76A, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. Phone (219) 337-3071. Knapp Shoes — Mason Shoes. M-42tfp

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

Have you ever counted all the ways you count on electricity?

☐ Air Conditioner	☐ Dishwasher	☐ Security Lighting (exterior spotlights, etc.)	☐ Lighted Door Bell	☐ Shaver
☐ Alarm Clock	☐ Door Bell, Chimes	☐ Yard Lights (Post light, walk light)	☐ Meat Grinder	☐ Shoe Polisher
☐ Aquarium Filter	☐ Drill	☐ Germicidal Lamp	☐ Microwave Oven	☐ Slide Projector
☐ Aquarium Heater	☐ Dutch Oven	☐ Grass Clippers	☐ Movie Projector	☐ Snow Blower
☐ Baby Food Warmer	☐ Egg Cooker	☐ Griddle	☐ Oil Burner, Motor	☐ Sprayer
☐ Barbecue Spit Turner	☐ Electric Heating	☐ Hair Dryer	☐ Organ	☐ Sterilizer
☐ Battery Charger	☐ Electrostatic Cleaner	☐ Hair Curler	☐ Peeler	☐ Sunlamp
☐ Blanket	☐ Fan (attic)	☐ Hair Clippers	☐ Phonograph	☐ Swimming Pool Pump, Heater
☐ Bottle Warmer	☐ Fan (exhaust)	☐ Hamburger Cooker	☐ Photo-enlarger	☐ Tape Recorder
☐ Broiler	☐ Fan (circulating)	☐ Heat Lamp	☐ Photo Flood Lights	☐ Tea Kettle
☐ Broom	☐ Fan (furnace)	☐ Heat Pad	☐ Planer	☐ Timer
☐ Bun Warmer	☐ Fan (rollaway)	☐ Hedge Trimmers	☐ Plate Warmer	☐ Tooth Brush
☐ Burglar Alarm	☐ Fan (window)	☐ Hot Dog Cooker	☐ Portable Heater	☐ Toaster
☐ Calculator	☐ Fire/Smoke Alarm	☐ Hot Plate	☐ Pressure Cooker	☐ Trash Compactor
☐ Can Opener	☐ Fireplace (electric)	☐ Humidifier	☐ Print Dryer	☐ TV (black and white)
☐ Carving Knife	☐ Floor Polisher	☐ Ice Cream Maker	☐ Radios	☐ TV (color)
☐ Chafing Dish	☐ Food Blender	☐ Ice Crusher	☐ Range	☐ Typewriter
☐ Charcoal Lighter	☐ Food Mixer	☐ Ice Cube Maker	☐ Range Hood	☐ Vacuum Cleaner
☐ Clocks	☐ Food Processor	☐ Illuminated House Number	☐ Refrigerator	☐ Vaporizer
☐ Clothes Dryer	☐ Food Warmer	☐ Iron	☐ Ref./Freezer	☐ Vibrator
☐ Coffee Maker	☐ Freezer	☐ Intercom	☐ Roaster	☐ Waffle Iron
☐ Corn Popper	☐ Frying Pan	☐ Juice Extractor	☐ Rotisserie-Oven	☐ Warming Tray
☐ Crepe Maker	☐ Garage Door Opener	☐ Lathe	☐ Rug Shampooer	☐ Washing Machine
☐ Crock Pot	☐ General Lighting	☐ Lawnmower	☐ Sander	☐ Water Heater
☐ Deep Fat Fryer	☐ Outdoor Decorative Lighting		☐ Sandwich Grill	☐ Water Pipe Heater
☐ Dehumidifier			☐ Sauce Pan	☐ Water Pump
☐ Deicers (pavement, gutter)			☐ Sauna	☐ Weed Cutter
			☐ Saw	☐ Wok
			☐ Sewing Machine	
			☐ Sharpener	

Surprised? Electricity does so many things around the home, it's easy to forget just how much you count on it.

Most likely, you don't have everything listed above. And just as likely we forgot to mention some things you do have.

The point is this: while the cost of electricity has gone up, when you consider all the things it does for you each day, it's still an excellent value.

But chances are you're using more than you used to: most folks are.

So, if you think twice about how and when you use electricity, you can make it even more valuable.

We have some booklets available with lots of energy saving ideas. And they're yours for the asking.

At Indiana & Michigan Electric, we want you to get the most out of your electric service.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

The Saint Joe News

BLOODMOBILE SCHEDULE
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November 21—Auburn—125

January 3, 1980 Vol. 98—1

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

Around the Town...

Perhaps I should publish another apology, this time to those Roman Catholics who may have been offended by the article in the December 26 issue about welfare agencies taking over as judge and parent in alleged child abuse cases. I received a telephone call from a friend who admits to being an "inactive Catholic" but wondered why a household was identified in the story as Roman Catholic and "permissive" but there was no identification of a parent-pastor as to his denomination.

My friend thought I had read a longer article and then condensed it in my own words, "picking on" Roman Catholics in the process. However, I did not re-write someone else's story; I condensed the story for the most part by using portions of the entire article. So the lack of identification was not my doing.

The strange thing is, when I read the article the first time, I had the same sort of reaction in my mind: "Why did the story identify a Roman Catholic household?" Why couldn't it just have stated "a permissive household" and let it go at that?

My answer is that I have a sneaking suspicion the identification was intentional and reflects the story-writer's feeling toward the Roman Catholic approach to Christianity.

Did you notice anything strange about color TV reception last Friday —the 28th of December? We had Channel 15 on and the picture had a slight but definite pattern of horizontal lines. I quickly turned to 21 and 33 and found no picture problem. But I noticed when I flipped to the other channels that there seemed to be some reception on intervening channels. So I went back to 15 and began changing one channel at a time. And there was a picture—snowy to varying degrees but a picture —on almost every channel up to 33. And the audio was coming in, too.

One of those freakish nights, I guess—sun spots or something.

You may recall some of my comments some time ago about automobile transportation and the present situation in which, as I put it, it costs money to be economical.

Well, the Hertz Corporation has put out some statistics about the cost of driving a car today—something like 38 cents a mile. But the eye-catcher for me was:

Motorists now pay more to drive subcompacts than it cost to drive heavier models in 1974.

The statistics are based on three-year car ownership and driving 10,000 miles a year.

Ladies Literary Club

The Ladies Literary Club met January 2, 1980, with Mrs. Maurice Kline. The president, Mrs. Bevington, opened the meeting and Mrs. Baker led the reading of the collect and pledge to the flag. Mrs. Yeiser gave a most interesting lesson on "Indiana." Roll call was answered by seven members. Minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved.

Business was conducted and the following officers were elected for 1980-81: president, Mrs. Robert Musser; vice president, Mrs. Forrest Bevington; recording secretary, Mrs. Harvey Carr; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Perkins; parliamentarian, Mrs. Maurice Kline; critic, Mrs. Roy Baker.

Critic's report was given by Mrs. Baker. Meeting adjourned to meet January 16, 1980, with Mrs. Yeiser. The hostess served light refreshments.

Obituaries....

Donald C. Mayer, 50, of Butler died December 21 at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Mayer was chairman of the board of Universal Tool & Stamping at Butler, a firm which had been located at Spencerville until the 1950's. He joined Universal in 1953 and served as engineer, secretary-treasurer and president before becoming chairman of the board in 1974. He was also secretary of Precise Manufacturing Company in Fort Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; three sons, four daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery at Fort Wayne after services at Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic Church in Fort Wayne.

One of Saint Joe's long-time "old-timers" died December 27.

Lela Northrup, 93, died at the Betz Residential Home at Auburn where she had resided the past few years. A widow since 1929 when her husband, Thayer, died, she maintained her home on Third Street near the local cemetery despite the difficulty in walking in recent years. She attended her church, St. Mark Lutheran, as often as possible despite the need for a cane to get around.

Mrs. Northrup was born March 2, 1886, in Concord Township. She was the daughter of Josephus and Josephine Gill Shilling.

Survivors include a son, Curtice, of Auburn; two grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville Decembr 29. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Russell S. Sink, 84, of Spencerville died Tuesday of this week at the Betz Residential Home in Auburn. The funeral was set for Friday at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with burial to be in Falls Cemetery at Wabash.

Mr. Sink was born December 19, 1895, in Newton, Indiana. His parents were William L. and Okey May Seely Sink. He retired from International Harvester in 1962. He was a member of the Spencerville United Methodist Church and Concord Lodge 556 F&AM.

Surivivors include two sons, William H. of Auburn and Edwin of Cedarville; a brother, Millard, of Layafette; and a sister, Freda Sellers, of Lafayette; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rev. Terry Rhine will officiate at the funeral at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville.

New Town Board Meets Monday; Agenda Includes Several Items

Officials elected for the Town of Saint Joe in November were sworn into office New Years Day at noon.

County GOP chairman Robert Wilder administered the oath of office to Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer for the town. Mrs. Frank then administered the oath to Larry McKown and Ted Haberkorn, town trustees.

The third position on the town board will be filled by appointment in January. The vacancy is due to a resignation and the responsibility for filling it falls on Donzella Graham, precinct committeeman for Concord Township. A meeting will be set up by Mr. Wilder for the appointment.

Anyone residing in Ward 2 who wishes to serve on the town board may file an application with Mr. Wilder. Applications will be available at the News Office. The vacancy must be filled by the end of January.

Ward 2 includes that area lying south of Washington Street and east of School Street.

The new board will hold its first meeting Monday, January 7, 1980, at 6:30 p.m. at the fire hall. Town residents are invited to attend the meeting. All meetings are open to the public, except for very rare occasions when an executive or 'closed" session is called. Executive sessions can be for the purpose of discussion only. Motions or resolutions must be presented in open public session according to law. In this way the public is protected from secret action by the board.

The agenda includes several items, including consideration of proper course of procedure in the sewage treatment matter, to reflect the overwhelming "no" vote on a November referendum; clarification of waterworks fees; consideration of any advantage in changing the meeting time from 6:30 p.m. to a later time; clarification of procedure to be followed in providing for fire department equipment through direct use of town tax funds; snow removal; collection of water bills; alley maintenance; and other pertinent matters

Fire Department News.....

The Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department wishes to thank the following businesses and citizens: Ron Shinabery of the Newville Community Discount Store, Brown's Hardware, citizens and other businesses of the area, for their contributions of food that were distributed to families in the area. The fire department also wishes to thank Santa Claus for helping the firemen distribute candy and oranges to senior citizens and shutins. Santa also gave gifts of cookies to children in town.

"Best wishes for the New Year" from the fire department.

Due to the false alarm calls on the Saint Joe fire department phones, there will be a tap placed on the fire phone. Any false alarm calls coming in will be traced and the people responsible will be prosecuted.

There will be no problem if you call the fire department by mistake. Just stay on the line and explain that you dialed the wrong number.

The Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department held its monthly meeting December 16. The election of officers was held and results were:

Chief, Bob Arnett; assistant chief, Dan Busche: captain, Clark Hiler; lieutenant, Jerry Storer; secretary, Ron Beard; treasurer, Stan Washler; president, Joe Crowl; vice president, Jim Rinard.

It was reported that the Grabill Bank has donated $100 to the fire department. This money was used to purchase a resuscitator from the Butler Fire Department. A special "thank you" goes to the Grabill Bank and the Butler Fire Department.

It was also reported that the recently-purchased equipment van is now in service.

The contribution to the WOWO Penny Pitch from the Spencerville community totaled $174.56.

Legal Notice of Public Hearing.—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on January 28, 1980, at the Commissioners' Court, Court House, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to-wit: RR17—16742, The Railroad Inn, Inc., Paul Teders, pres., Garrett, Eleanor Feders, secretary, 104 N. Peters St., Garrett, Ind., liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Bruce McLaren, exec. secty., James D. Sims, chairman. 1t1

$100 REWARD

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke out a car window and the Bite General Store window in Saint Joe on January 1, 1980.

RR1 Box 121

Rural Numbering System Is 'In'

A rural numbering system is going into effect in DeKalb County.

Developed by county planner William Mann, the system gives a number to every rural house. The eight-digit system identifies the house number, the road the house is on, and the nearest crossroad to the north or west.

Odd numbers are on the north or east side of county roads. Even numbers indicate a location on the south or west side. Numbers are being assigned to rural residences on a permanent basis. Each residence should have a white 16-inch long and 3½-inch high board with black numbers painted on. The sign should be near mailboxes to assist emergency units find proper locations when a call comes in.

The hope is that most rural residences will have the address signs up within the next two years.

FOR SALE—1975 CHEVY PICKUP truck. ½-ton. Low Mileage. Reasonable price. Call 337-5259. 1tf

FOR SALE—"REALISTIC" STEREO, 40w per channel. Receiver, turntable, speakers. Not even 1 year old. New needle. Call 337-5185.

RECEPTION JANUARY 10 FOR RALPH VANNATTA

Ralph W. VanNatta, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will be honored at a fund-raising reception to be hosted by MM Roger Wertenberger, MM James Dwyer, Max Hambidge and MM Bob Ridge. The reception will be held at the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum Thursday, January 10, from 5 to 8 p.m.

VanNatta, who served as Commissioner of the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles longer than anyone in the state's history, is a former two-term mayor of Shelbyville. He presided over the computerization of the bureau and is best remembered for restraining costs while substantially improving service.

NanNatta has long been active in Republican politics at local and state levels, and is one of the four announced candidates for the GOP lieutenant-governor nomination.

Did you know----

—that the DeKalb eastern school board meets January 7 at 8 p.m.

—that Indiana Congressman Dan Quayle says the United States should boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow as a protest to the invasion of Afghanistan by Russia. But Indiana Senator Richard Lugar does not think such a boycott would have any lasting effect on overall international relations. Mr. Quayle anticipates a "massive propaganda effort" by the Soviet Union during the Olympics.

—that MM Ron Beard of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a son born December 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Helen Renfrow of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Jo Voirol of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Roy Eck of Butler observed their 45th wedding anniversary with an open house December 30.

—that MM Michael Leins of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born December 25 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. —Merry Christmas!

—that MM Paul Collins of R1 Butler are parents of a son born December 31 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. —Happy New Year!

—that December 30 marked the 30th year in business for Russ Morton of Auburn. His sons, Randy, Gary and Mark, surprised the old man that day by placing a 30-year-old Ford on the showroom floor at Auburn Motor Sales.

—that the annual American Farm Bureau Convention will be held January 6—10 at Phoenix, Arizona.

1979 - From The News' Photo Files - How Time Flies!

JANUARY 4—Keith Busse named Nucor VP — EHS Cheerleaders win

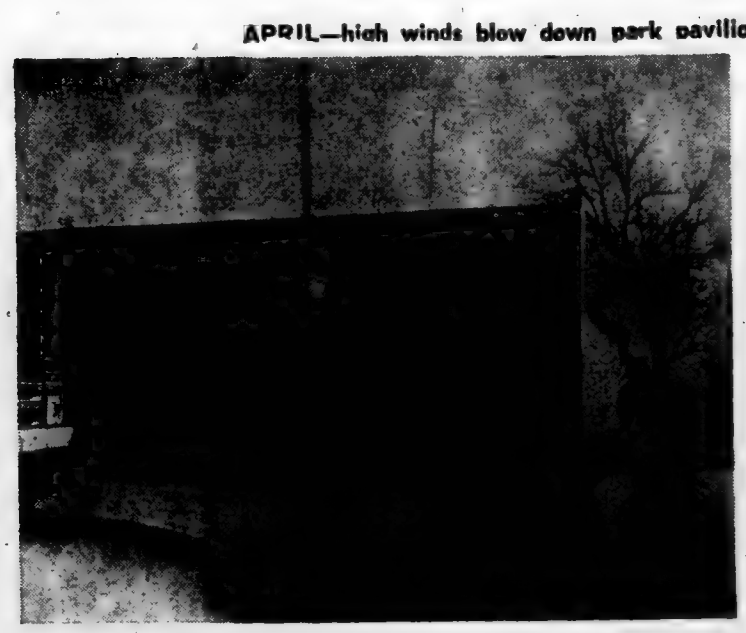
The SaintJoe News

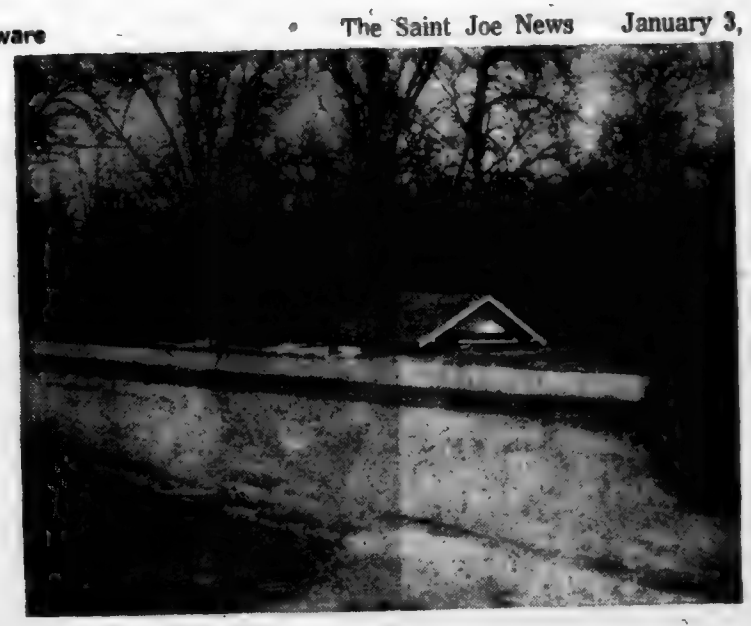
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

BLAZERS win regional — Riverdale music students place high

FEBRUARY—188 pints given at Riverdale Bloodmobile — EHS LADY

APRIL—high winds blow down park pavilion, damage hardware





APRIL—1928 girls' basketball team—"there's really nothing new"

Bloodmobile At Butler January 9

Blood donors in the area are reminded that the Bloodmobile will be at the American Legion in Butler Wednesday, January 9, 1980, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

With a number of residents and students from the Butler area helping last spring to make the Riverdale Bloodmobile visit a tremendous success, there may be those in the Riverdale area who wish to reciprocate and donate blood at Butler. The Bloodmobile then will be in the Riverdale area in February.

Those who wish to make an appointment as a donor at Butler call Mable Fuller at 868-2565 or Mary Jane Reinhart at 858-5144.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

We wish you a Healthy New Year!

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Our pharmacy will do its utmost to help you to keep this New Year resolution. We have made one ourselves: "We resolve to continue providing the best possible pharmacy service with a completely stocked laboratory and to always consider your health more important than any greater profit."

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2232

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
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carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

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— BROWN —
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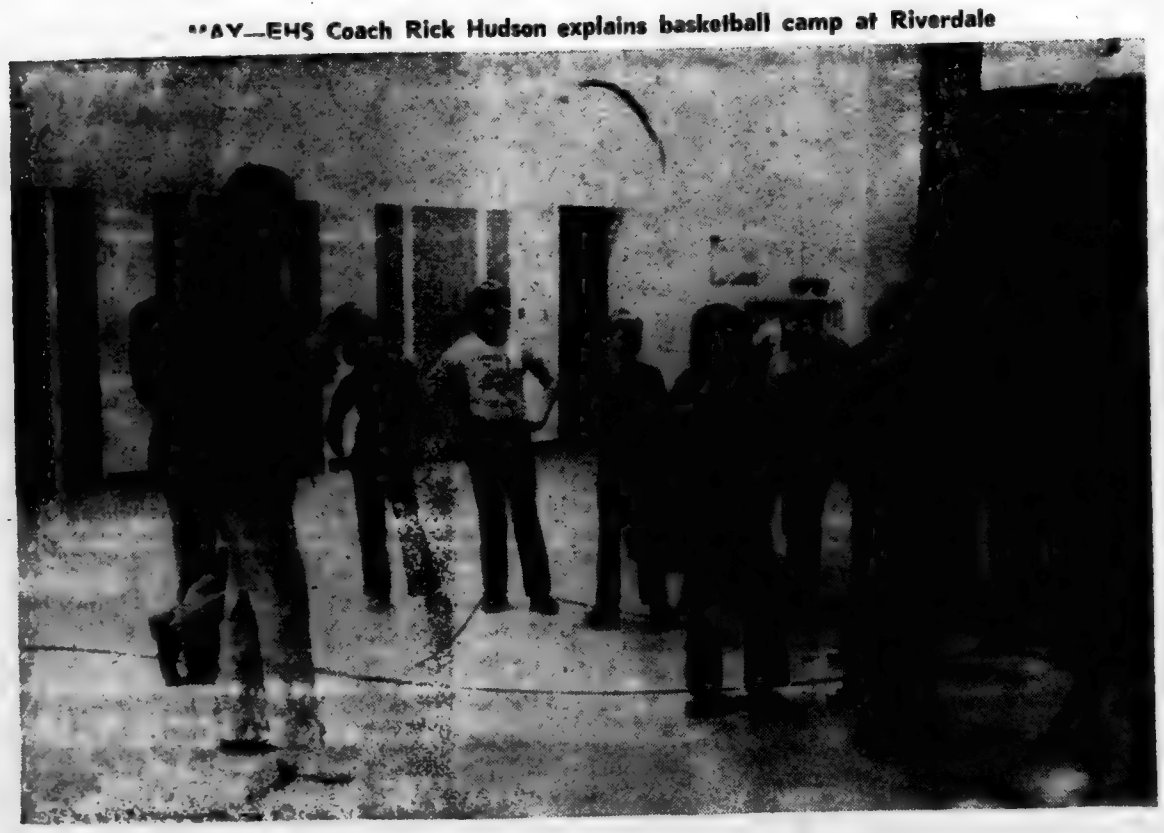
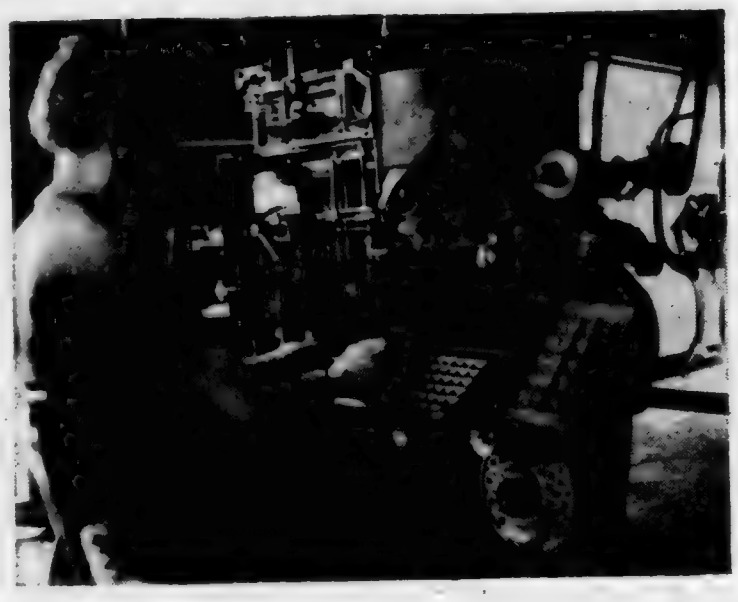
MAY—EHS Coach Rick Hudson explains basketball camp at Riverdale



MAY—production of this paper shown for second annual town open house



The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

BLOODMOBILE SCHEDULE
January 9—Butler—110.
February 5—Riverdale—125
March 19—Auburn—125
April 18—DeKalb C.H.S.—125
May 29—Garrett—125
November 21—Auburn—125

January 10, 1980 Voll. 98—2

Around the Town...

One of the problems related to getting newsprint for this paper is that you must "take what you can get." The last batch of newsprint I obtained varies in texture about every half dozen or so sheets—you go from smooth finish to very coarse finish, and the cycle is repeated over and over. Because of the poor reproduction quality of the coarse finish sheets, about half the subscribers are getting low quality copies of this paper. Reproduction of photographs on the coarse grain sheets is terrible. It's a shame—but that's the way it is. Perhaps the next batch will be more uniform in smooth texture and readers won't be getting copies in which photographs are little more than rectangular smudges.

Did you know----

—that the Butler unit of DeKalb EMS will sponsor a dance to be held Saturday, January 26, at the Butler American Legion. Music will be provided by "Nostalgia," with music from the 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be $1.50 per person. Breakfast will be served from midnight until 2 a.m.

—that declaration of candidacy forms are available at the News Office for filling a vacancy on the town board for Ward 2. A special meeting to fill the vacancy will be held Saturday, January 26. The deadline for turning in forms is noon Wednesday, January 23, at the News Office. The appointment to fill the vacancy will be made by Precinct Committeeman Donzella Graham. Arrangements were made according to state law by county GOP chairman Robert Wilder.

—that DeKalb Eastside faces Carroll Tuesday, January 15, at 9 p.m. in the annual ACAC tourney.

—that a nice big article appears in the January 9 issue of the Butler Bulletin about the "ark" being built by Garret van der Dium who resides just east of the bridge over the Saint Joseph River on County Road 64. The vessel will be a 40-foot self-made sailboat. The $20,000 project is being financed by Mrs. van der Dium who is one of three milk testers in DeKalb County, according to the story. He is employed at Peter Eckrich & Sons in Fort Wayne. The boat, which will take six years to construct, "will be used for pleasure trips during vacations and retirement for he and his wife." Construction began after he "was able to get in touch with a guy in Canada who had a copy of a late 1800's fishing boat called a Spray." Mr. van der Dium is the son of a former merchant marine and came to the United States at the age of 12.

—that Greeks from Marseilles first settled Nice on the French Riviera about 2,000 years ago. Nice drew its name from the Greek word "Nike" meaning "victory."

—that the school board has decided that Eastside will have a computer mathematics class and an additional accounting class for the next school year.

—that the DeKalb Eastside junior high basketball team defeated Kendallville 65-20 January 9 to make their record 8-1. Aaron Willard had 16 points, Craig Lake 12 and 6 rebounds, Tom DePriest 10, Steve Lengacher 8, Jennings Rowe 6 rebounds and Joe Camp 3 assists.

—that Rev. James L. Price has been named pastor of the Spencerville United Methodist Church, succeeding Rev. Terry Rhine as of February 1. The appointment was announced by Bishop Ralph Alton, head of the United Methodist Church of Indiana.

—that MM Dennis Strawn of Butler are parents of a son born January 3 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Eastside's wrestlers defeated Heritage 46-22 January 8.

—that the board of directors of the Northeastern Comprehensive Community Health Center, Inc., will meet in public session January 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northeastern Center in LaGrange, one-fourth mile west of the stoplight on US20.

—that a toll free (taxpayer financed) hotline number is now available to the public for any questions concerning consumer credit transactions. This includes state chartered banks, savings and loan association, credit unions and retailers who provide consumer credit. The number is 1—800—382—4880.

—that the Eastside girls' junior high basketball "B" team was defeated 24-8 and the "A" team 26-12 January 9.

—that the 34th annual Mizpah Shrine Circus starts at the Memorial Coliseum in Fort Wayne Friday, February 1.

—that Dean Kruse of Auburn has been appointed to the 11-member "Realtors for John Connally for President" national steering committee. He will direct activities in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

—that State Representative William Drozda (D—Gary) is sponsoring a bill to require insurance before a car could be registered.

—that the Sahara Desert is, in large part, a series of plateaus.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says the Carter Administration's embargo of further grain shipments to Russia will hurt American farmers and taxpayers more than the Russians.

—that the Eastside boys' 8th grade basketball team downed Churubusco 46-22 January 8.

—that WOWO's Penny Pitched raised $64,111 this year.

—that the 7th grade basketball team was defeated by Angola 39-17 January 3. Rory Young had 11 points.

—that the United States launched the first atomic-powered submarine, the "Nautilus," in 1954.

—that a $150,000 fire gutted the Western Auto Store at Auburn Friday, January 4, and brought water and smoke damage to adjacent stores.

—that Woodlan defeated the DeKalb Eastside Blazers 94-68 January 4.

—that the Eastside wrestlers downed Norwell 35-26 recently.

Town Board Elects; Collection Of Utility Bills, Transfer Of Funds, Proper Purchasing Procedures Aired

The new town board of Saint Joe met Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the fire hall. The session lasted 3½ hours.

Officers named by the board are Ted Haberkorn, president, and Larry McKown, vice-president. Meeting time was changed for the future to 7:00 p.m. after discussion of the matter.

Others attending the meeting included Paula Tintsman, Fred Rayle, Roger Jernigan, Steve Monroe and Maurice Kline.

Bids will be received at the March 3 meeting on a trash removal contract. The present contract with Merritt, Inc., expires April 30. Clerk Emma Frank is to notify by mail those firms which had indicated an interest in bidding and a legal notice was authorized for publication in the local paper.

Several items were discussed, among them the services of a town attorney, daily inspection of the pump houses of the water system by the waterworks superintendent, hiring of a general maintenance man for the town, water tap fees, snow removal and a few other related matters.

The clerk was directed to proceed with the transfer of all town funds to Knisely National Bank at Saint Joe.

In response to a question from the president, the clerk said a state auditor had at first directed repayment of over $400 to the town in a drain repair matter from 1979. She said he then reversed the decision and indicated no refund was necessary because the town as a whole derived benefit from the repair. However, no final report of the audit has been received, she said.

Mr. Rayle as fire chief and Mr. Monroe as a fire department member presented information to substantiate the department's request that an additional stall for fire department use be provided in the addition to the fire hall built three years ago for town hall purposes. Such additional stall would require knocking out a portion of cement block for a door to accommodate a fire vehicle.

Another request or suggestion was that three new water mains be installed in the present system to provide better circulation of water in system "loops" and to make it possible to shut off smaller areas when conditions require a temporary shutoff. Under the present system, an entire section of town can be without water when an emergency repair is required in but one location.

The chief also asked that the department be allowed to use the water system for waterball activities at the old school site which the department has on lease from the local school corporation. Such use was tied in with the department's providing personnel for fogging of mosquitoes.

A request was made for an all-night light at the fire vehicle entrance doors to assist in opening the doors on night fire runs.

The board made no decisions in these matters at Monday's meeting.

The president stated that a more controlled procedure for obtaining fire equipment and its repair for the town would be required. Costs of requests will be required before any decisions are made, he said, to avoid the town's facing an unknown obligation such as Concord Township now faces. Recent repair to the township truck has resulted in a bill for almost $4,000 on an apparent "blank check" authorization by the department. Mr. McKown and Mrs. Frank were in full accord with the president's declaration.

The president relayed comments from town residents who have indicated dissatisfaction with the requirement of paying town utility bills by mail. When telephone and electric bills were collected locally, the town utility bill was also collected. However, when the telephone and electric companies discontinued local collection, it became increasingly difficult to find a business establishment which would provide the collection service. The clerk noted that she was not going to set up office hours in her home due to her full-time employment and the inconvenience at her home. She noted that a portion of the new addition was to be set up as the clerk's office but nothing was ever done to provide such office space. The addition's interior is unfinished.

The board will give consideration to providing office space.

Though it was not done at Monday's meeting because of the press of many matters discussed for clarification, one leading to another, the president has indicated his intent to have bills read at the start of each meeting so that those attending town board meetings will know about current expenditures and questions can be asked if desired.

Bills allowed at Monday's meeting included:

Town—Shirl Amburgev, street labor $101.25; Huff & Campbell Insurance, one-half of clerk bond 40.00; Indiana League of Clerk-Treasurers, dues 15.00; DeKalb County Farm Bureau Coop, fuel oil 92.02; Roy Eck, grave openings 150.00; Auburn Veterinary Clinic, disposal of stray dogs 15.00; William Mansfield, repairs to dog kennel and bus barn; Merritt, Inc., trash collection 331.50; Yeiser's Standard Service, repairs and supplies 27.65; Brown Furniture & Hardware, supplies 40.19.

Waterworks—A. E. Boyce Company, printed forms 62.77; Roy Eck, digging 125.00; Butler Company, materials 38.38; Richard Gfeller, salary and postage 87.25; Brown Furniture & Hardware, fuses 6.50; Huff & Campbell Insurance, one-half clerk bond 40.00.

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From the Editor's Desk-

Block Grants - Have We Gone Mad??

The frightening thing about inflation is not the rate of inflation. The biggest fear I have is about the ACCEPTANCE of inflation by just about everybody in the country. The ACCEPTANCE of inflation is not related to any one group of citizens nor any one political party; it is to be found universally. Even the voices of Republicans and other conservatives, while stating concern about inflation, do not go much further than that—just voices. While the owners of those voices may propose legislation to, for instance, reduce government spending, they do not follow up in the matter when such legislation is defeated. And if you read the syndicated columns as well as news stories about such legislation, you are aware that the vast majority of reduced-spending bills are proposed by members of the Republican Party. I wonder if they are getting the credit for their efforts in the public's mind???

Unfortunately, calling a press conference does not guarantee that a member of Congress will have his or her comments made known nationwide; there IS a degree of controlled news by the major radio and TV networks and the press services. But despite this handicap, it seems to me that a constant "harping" on the matter by those anti-spending Congressmen would ultimately get through to the public to a greater degree. It seems to me they give up too soon.

Right now these voices should be "harping" about the election-year "buttering-up" of hundreds of cities, towns, counties and states through federal grants. How in the world can we be handing out money to these taxing units when the federal government is spending more than it is taking in? It's crazy.

Right here, in DeKalb County, a news report this week told that the town of Corunna is seeking a "block grant" (that means a straight handout) of $838,700 "to upgrade 30 homes in the town over a three year period." THAT'S $30,000 PER HOME!

The town of Waterloo seeks a block grant of $380,000 for a one year program to improve 10 homes. THAT'S $38,000 PER HOME!

THAT'S TAX MONEY!

The city of Auburn is going for something like $800,000. I think there are other block grants sought in DeKalb County, in addition.

Question: what has happened to the leaders of these communities? What has happened to their desire for self-rule? What has happened to their sense of values? What has happened to the RIGHT idea that, if you can't afford it, you shouldn't have it?

While it is true that those communities have not yet received the grants, it IS true that they have ASKED for them. And when you are in effect competing with other communities for such grants, you are making your story as bad as possible to score more "points" toward a grant. So, while we have a thriving county in general, while we have a thriving county seat (look at its business and residential expansion the past ten years), we have at the same time tales of woe to justify begging for money from Uncle Sam. Auburn needs federal help like I need a hole in the head. "The Classic City" didn't give itself that name on the basis of poverty!

I know these words put a lot of people on the spot. I may have fewer friends hereafter in civil administrative circles. But I think the average American is being double-crossed. The lure of federal money is too much, especially when somebody else decides to seek such money. The classic justification is: "If we don't get it, somebody else will."

The whole concept of individual liberty and responsibility is being destroyed because our leaders, from top to bottom, don't have the guts to say no to pressure groups. And the few who do stand their ground get defeated in an election the next time around. Then the voters who kicked the sensible public officeholders out wonder why things are going so badly!

Just last November voters at Saint Joe said "no" in a referendum on a proposed sewage treatment plant, even though applications for federal and state grants had been made months before. Their "no" was in protest to Saint Joe's getting a "Cadillac" sewage treatment plant when it rightfully can afford only a "Ford" or "Chevy." It may seem strange to a lot of people that so much concern was expressed in this little town over the cost of a sewage treatment plant. After all, it's federal money, it doesn't cost us anything.

That's what they think. Those who are puzzled at Saint Joe's negative vote in November forget that in order to get back one dollar from the federal government, it takes three dollars sent to the federal government by taxation. The other two dollars go toward paying agency and department heads, secretaries, clerks, cost of printing governmental regulations and forms, cost of housing, heat, light, paid vacations, hospitalization insurance, paid holidays, etc., etc., etc. And all of these expenses of administration PRODUCE NOTHING.

Who's causing inflation? WE ARE — WE THE PEOPLE BECAUSE WE LET OTHERS TALK US INTO ACCEPTING WELFARE AT THE SAME TIME THAT WE ARE LIVING IN LUXURY.

What can you do about it? Well, for one thing, when anyone says a federal grant may be available, avoid it and them like the plague! For another thing, find out—FIND OUT—what your elected public officials are doing to stop the growing dependency on federal and state money for local communities—if they are doing anything. But most of all, the important thing to remember is that, if your local community can't afford a project on its own financial strength, it doesn't deserve that project — it doesn't NEED that project except in the minds of those who are "spoiled" already by too much money.

Calling State Representative Norman Gerig — calling State Senator Richard Worman — calling Fourth District U.S. Representative Dan Quayle — calling U.S. Senator Dick Lugar — calling U.S. Senator Birch Bayh — and finally, getting down to the root of it all, calling our county residents — what are you saying AND DOING to push, push, push on those efforts which will eliminate the false prosperity of governmental handouts such as the above in DeKalb County???

As individuals, as communities, as a nation — have we gone mad?

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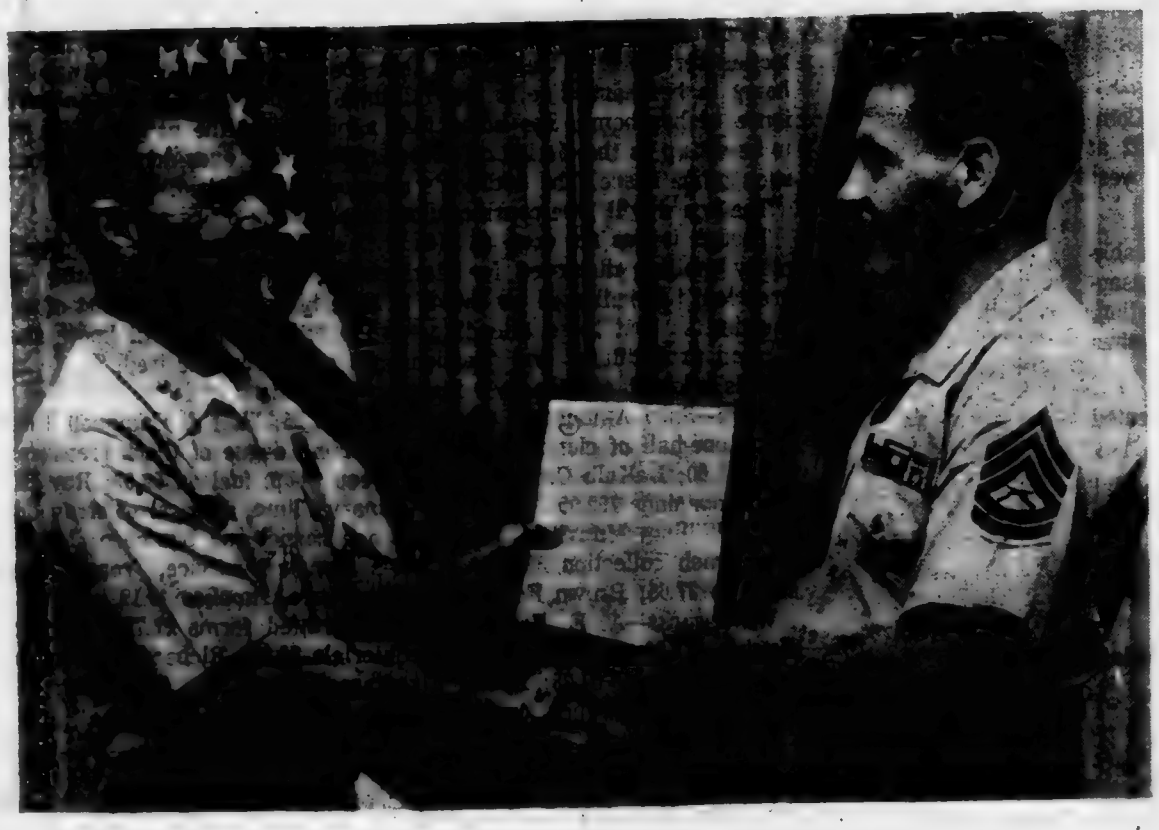
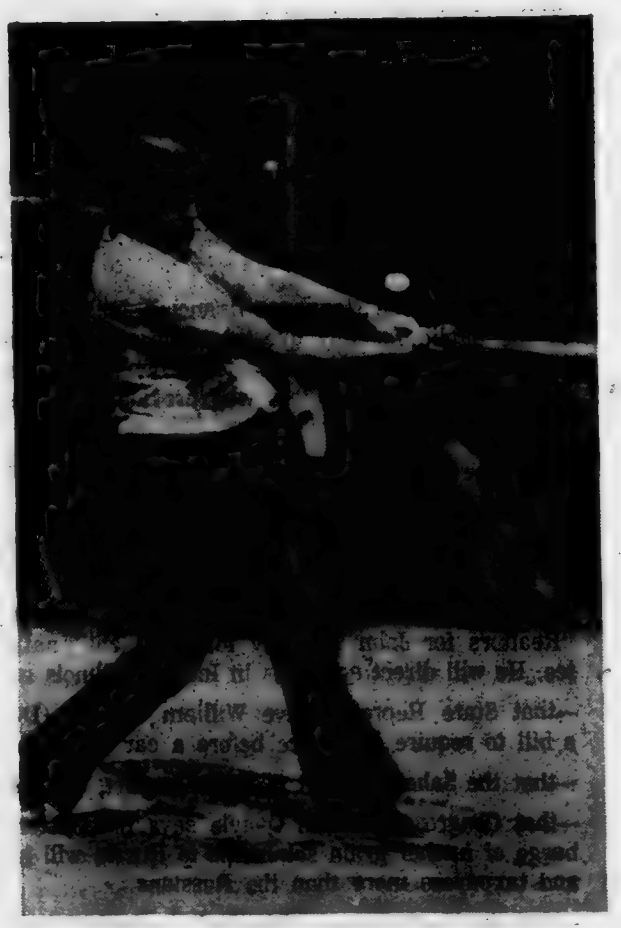
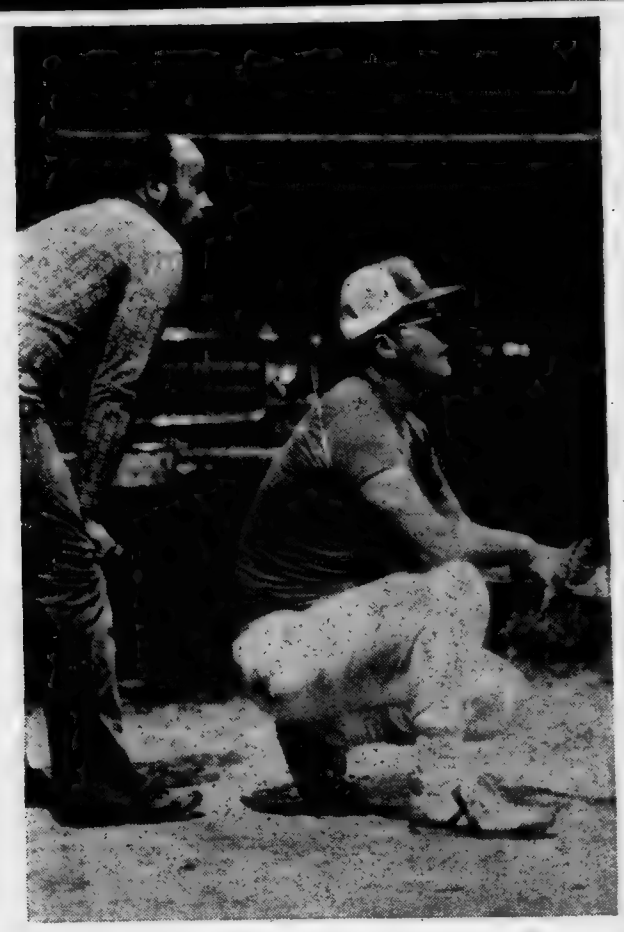
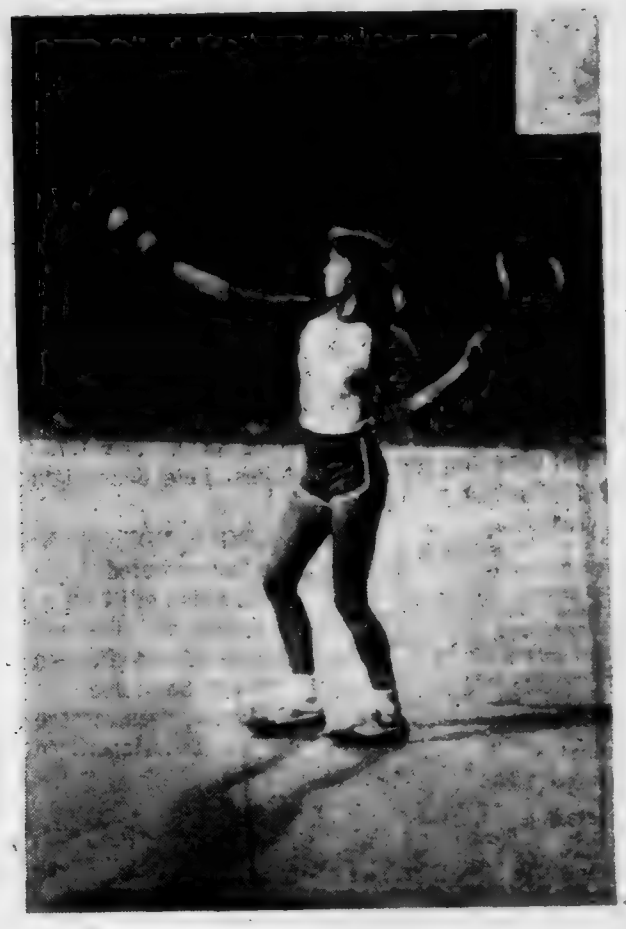
SEPTEMBER—former resident gets award — A swing under new lights





SEPTEMBER—tourneys at Saint Joe — Under the tennis court lights





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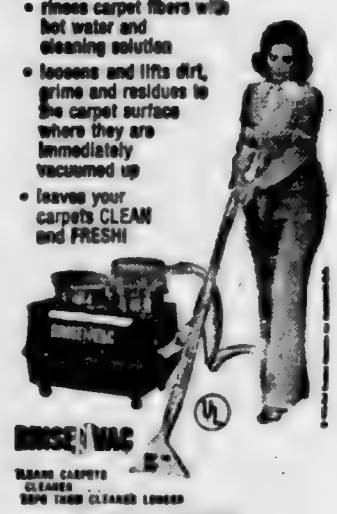

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40th Anniversary

A surprise 40th wedding anniversary party for MM Walter Ervin of Saint Joe was held recently at the home of MM Lynn Witt of Grabill.

Those attending included Mrs. Gayle Rugman, MM Robert Rugman, MM Dick Shoudel, MM Brad Zeisloft, Mrs. Effiebell McCann, Mrs. Lois Strombeck, William Richards, Anne Richards, Jack Fullam, MM Orville Coburn and MM Robert Coburn.

RIVERDALE MENU—Monday, January 14: corn dog, cheese slice, peas, bread and butter, peaches. Tuesday: hamburger and spaghetti, celery and carrot sticks, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple. Wednesday: ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, plums. Thursday: tenderloin sandwich,; stewed tomatoes, pears. Friday: no lunch, early dismissal; teachers' records day.

Obituaries....

Frank Fulmer, 85, who formerly resided at R1 Saint Joe, died at the Betz Residence Home at Auburn January 9. He had resided there since January of 1976 and had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. Fulmer was born November 28, 1894, in Milan Township in Allen County, the son of Jacob and Sarah E. Allerton Fulmer. He married Nola Frey Evans at Valparaiso July 5, 1928. He retired from farming in 1965.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters; two sons; 14 grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and a sister.

Funeral services were set for January 12 at Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville. John Paul Hill, minister at Coburn Corners Church of Christ, will officiate and burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery at Hicksville.

FOR SALE—1975 CHEVY PICKUP truck. ½-ton. Low mileage. Reasonable price. Call 337—5259. 1tf

FOR SALE—new 1979 Chevette, gold, 4 door, 4 speed, HO engine, 4,000 miles. Pete Seltenright, phone 868—5265 after 5 p.m.

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Ted Haberkorn, President, Board of Town Trustees 2t3

Annual Interest Rate 11.858 % = 12.39 % Effective Annual Yield

(Effective through 1—16—80)

First Federal's Money Market Certificate Pays the Maximum Interest the Law Allows

"Where People Come First"

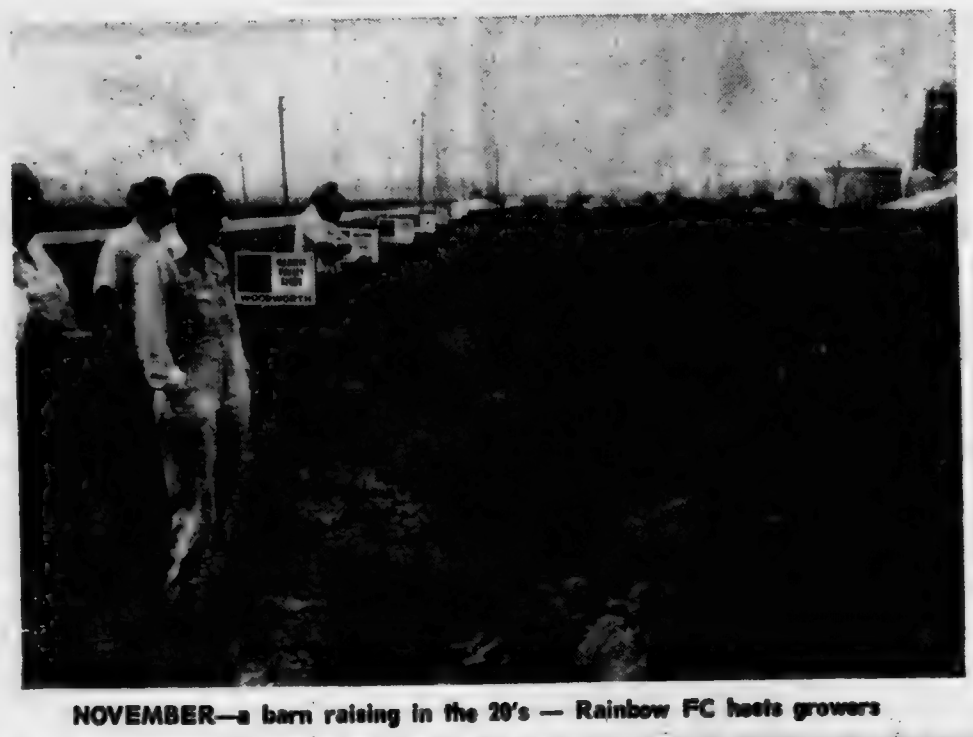
PHONE 423-2377

First Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE

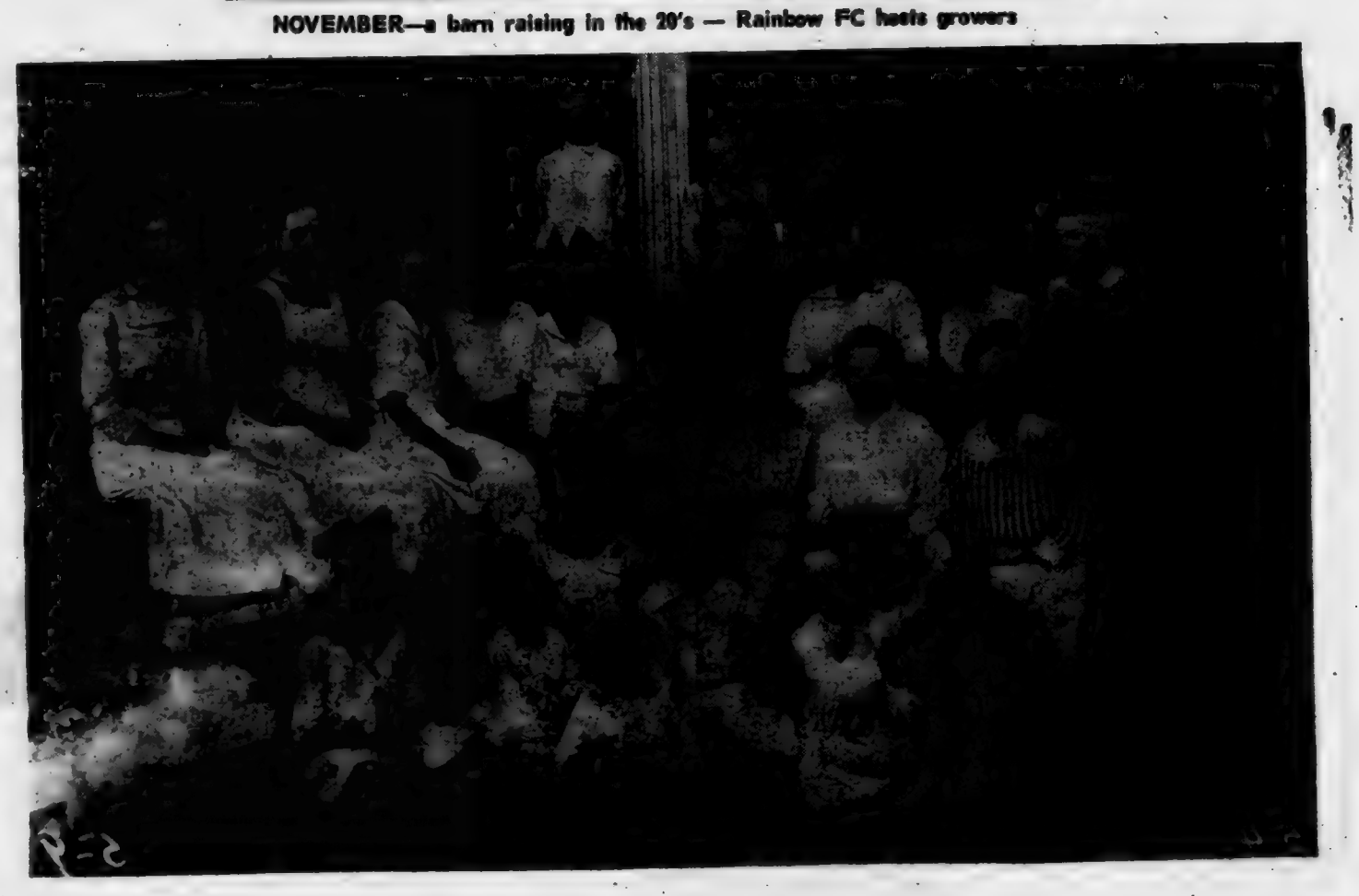
For short term investors with a minimum of $10,000 to deposit. First Federal's 182-Day Money Market Savings Certificate pays the maximum allowed by law and there are no fees or charges. The rate stated above is an effective annual yield. However, it is subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest during the term of the account.

DOWNTOWN • NORTH ANTHONY • GEORGETOWN • COVINGTON PLAZA • BLUFFTON

SAVINGS INSURED BY FSLIC



NOVEMBER—a barn raising in the 20's — Rainbow FC hosts growers



Riverdale Bloodmobile February 5 1 to 6 p.m.

The Saint Joe News

BLOODMOBILE SCHEDULE
January 9—Butler—110.
February 5—Riverdale—125
March 19—Auburn—125
April 18—DeKalb C.H.S.—125
May 29—Garrett—125
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Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | January 17, 1980 Vol. 98—3

Rep. Gerig Introduces Legislation To Correct Town 'Self Pay Raise' Action

Questions raised in the columns of this newspaper a year ago about the self pay raise Saint Joe town officials voted for themselves in 1978 for their 1979 final year in office have resulted in proposed legislation to correct the situation.

In a news release last Friday, State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn said his bill, which is the result of Saint Joe's situation, was unanimously endorsed by the Elections and Apportionment Committee last week and was due to come before the House this week.

"Should the bill become law," Mr. Gerig said, "it would put town officials on the same basis as city, county and state officials, that being that they cannot raise their salaries for the term for which they are elected." He said they can set new salary levels that would be effective for candidates elected in the next election, however.

The News editorialized last year that the self pay raise voted for themselves by the local town board was "illegal and unethical." Apparently the action was legal but no explanation ever came from the state as to why towns were omitted in the law which governs city, county and state officials. No town board at Saint Joe in at least the past thirty years had ever taken such action. Boards had accepted the law as applying to them, also. Letters of protest were sent by The News to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, the Indiana Attorney General's office and finally to Governor Otis Bowen. Return comments indicated that towns were not included in the law. However, attorneys contacted by The News on an informal basis brought the same general reply: town officials can't raise their own pay during their term in office. And other towns in the area had published notices last summer establishing pay of their town officials effective January 1, 1980.

The News investigated the possibility of filing a suit to prevent payment of the raise for 1979. However, the estimated cost of some $1,500 to do so was prohibitive.

If the bill passes, Mr. Gerig said, "It would correct an oversight in the present law and treat all levels of government equally."

Did you know----

—that Airman Traci J. Loy, daughter of MM Jay C. Loy of Saint Joe, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, after completing basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations. With such study came credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. Traci will now receive specialized training in the communications operations field. She is a 1978 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that the Garrett Hospital, closed due to low patient use and offered for sale thereafter, wasn't sold again last week. The sale of the facility was thought to be underway a few months ago but the Northern Indiana Health Systems Agency said "no." Then the unit was thought to be sold again recently, and again the regional planning group said "no."

—that Purdue University says raising Indiana truck weights to the federal limit would create a need for more road maintenance and resurfacing—$17 million more would be needed.

—that Norfolk's naval base is the nation's largest and headquarters for both the Atlantic and the Mediterranean fleets.

—that Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana has a new Steuben-DeKalb office in the Biggerstaff Building at the junction of highways 6 and 427 in Waterloo.

—that in the Anglo-Saxon trial by "compurgation," the accused was released if a number of his neighbors were willing to swear to his innocence.

—that the 50,000 watt voice of Fort Wayne Bible College held its fifth Sharathon January 6, 9 and 10 and raised over $161,000 through telephone pledges and by mail. The goal was $145,000. The funds will cover three-fourths of the station's annual operating budget. WBCL is at 90.3 FM.

—that Ben Franklin's advice includes: "To lengthen thy life, lessen thy meals."

—that State Senator Richard Worman (R—Grabill) has proposed legislation to provide for cost of living pay increases for state employees based on changes in the consumer price index. And at a forum Saturday at Auburn sponsored by the teachers union, Mr. Worman said a pay raise of 9 or 10 percent should be given teachers this year.

—that Bingham Canyon, the largest open pit copper mine in North America, is located on the outskirts of Salt Lake City.

—that to harvest trees and turn them into plywood and lumber takes a fraction of the energy needed to manufacture other building materials. It takes only 430 kilowatt-hours per ton for lumber, compared to 2,700 kwh per ton for steel and 17,000 kwh per ton for aluminum. Wood insulates 6 times better than brick, 15 times better than concrete and 1,000 times better than aluminum.

—that local firemen have name patches on their fire coats due to the efforts of Fern Carr in seeing that the patches were sewn on.

—that criminal cases in DeKalb Superior Court increased from 274 in 1978 to 425 in 1979; civil cases 343 to 368; small claims from 1,073 to 1,486; and traffic cases from 1,410 to 1,555.

—that an agreement between the Indiana Employment Security Division and the Indiana Commission on Aging and Aged has placed part-time "old worker specialists" in 22 state employment offices in Indiana. The specialists will help older workers find employment.

—that MM William Bradley of Spencerville are parents of a son born January 10 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Jo Voirol was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

Bloodmobile Coming February 5

In February of 1979, an amazing number of pints of blood were donated at the Riverdale Bloodmobile—188 pints to be exact.

This year the Bloodmobile will be back again, Tuesday, February 5, and there is the challenge to do as well as last year.

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Mrs. Hicov noted that the need for blood is a continuing need.

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188 pints last year—that is the challenge for Riverdale this year.

Commissioners Vote For New Bridge

With the cost of repairing and adding support to the covered bridge at Spencerville definitely estimated at over $200,000, the DeKalb County commissioners decided Monday to proceed with plans for a new bridge. The old bridge will be used only for pedestrians.

Several weeks ago Menno Zehr said work on the old bridge would cost well under $150,000. However, this week he told the commissioners that the work would cost $200,000.

The commissioners made their decision due to a deadline for seeking federal highway funds in 1980. If the project receives federal approval, 70 to 80% of the estimated $500,000 to $600,000 cost for a new bridge will be paid by federal funds. DeKalb County would pay around $150,000 of the construction cost for a new steel and concrete structure.

Commissioners were split 2-1 in the vote for a new bridge. They had received a petition from some 25 residents asking that a new bridge be built, mainly to accommodate fire fighting equipment. Earlier a large number of residents had set up a committee to seek to preserve the old bridge for everyday normal use. It was feared that to install a new bridge would be to also bring about the ultimate loss of the 106 year old covered bridge through neglect.

The proposed new bridge would be just south of the old bridge and would have new approaches.

Methodists To Have Bake Sale At Sale

The women of the Spencerville United Methodist Church will hold a bake sale Saturday, January 26, in conjunction with an auction to be held that day at the Spencerville Community Building. The women will also operate a lunch stand that day during the auction.

The bake sale will begin at 9:00 a.m. Proceeds will go to missions.

Legal Notice of Public Hearing—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on January 28, 1980, at the Commissioners' Court, Court House, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit: RR99—02607—Bob and Steve's Place, Inc., J. R. Lee, Pres., Ft. Wayne; Francis E. Overton, Secy., 127 N Randolph St., Garrett, Ind.—liquor, beer and wine retailer stock transfer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Bruce McLaren, Exec. Secty., James D. Sims, Chairman. 3t1

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Ted Haberkorn, President, Board of Town Trustees 2t3

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the Editor's Desk-

The Murder Of English Literacy

In a mathematics placement test, half of Ohio State University's freshmen couldn't figure out how to divide three pizzas among four people. A university official said a growing number of students are entering the university educationally unprepared to deal with basic college activities. As a result about two-thirds of the incoming students require some remedial math.

So says a United Press International wire story during the past week.

The problem is rooted in the fact that a number of high school students avoid taking subjects they need for college entrance and a successful and productive college academic life.

The situation at one of the nation's largest university's seems to reflect the consequences of the "take what you like" philosophy which has crept into American education to a significant degree. Of course, the situation varies from high school to high school; one may be a a stickler on academics, another may be moderate and still another may be almost totally permissive in allowing students to decide what courses they will take in high school. But overall, the record indicates that college and university standards have been lowered because high school standards have been lowered.

It puzzled me a year ago when our fourth and final son to go through a complete 12-year school career in our local school system did not sign up for a fourth year of foreign language. He had taken three years and the school recommendations to parents of students who plan to go into higher education is that four years of foreign language be taken while in high school. I urged him to take the fourth year; but dad's urging did not overcome what appears to be a permissive type of counseling.

The Ohio State University story also includes lower English language ability in incoming students. Some 21 percent needed non-credit remedial courses in English before they could begin college level work when the survey was made.

The president of Ohio State said the problem is universal, other colleges and universities are experiencing the same problem. Though OSU has developed a program to cope with the problem, OSU officials said the situation should be taken care of at the high school level. That sounds reasonable. After all, why pay university prices for education which ought to be attained in the first twelve grades?

However, the problem is not all due to high school deficiencies. An OSU official noted that students are bombarded with bad examples of English usage in television commercials, popular song lyrics and the media. To that I offer a loud "amen." Just a week ago, I heard two TV news reporters put a "tea" instead of a "sh" in "consortium." And newspaper stories frequently tell of a boat that "sunk" or the value of the dollar that "sunk" to a new low, or some other similar story.

There is another element in the media which is polluting the English language. Computerized typesetting equipment is amazing in its speed. But thus far this marvel of the electronic age has not been able to hyphenate words properly. Some of the examples are pitiful. If the line being set has a bit of space at the end but not quite enough for the next full word, you get such things as:

"The structure was designed and buil-
t by a local construction company."

—Or:

"The defendant was charged with wil-
lfully causing physical harm to the plaintiff."

So, while space age technology is impressive, there are some drawbacks in certain areas. And they add to the problems faced by institutions of higher learning.

Perhaps it might be useful to continue the popular "show and tell" day of the early elementary grades into high school English classes: have students show newspaper or magazine articles containing poor spelling or grammar, and tell of the errors heard in news broadcasts.

Why pick on the news media? Well, I seen so many errors in the past that I think it's time somebody done something about it.

The 'Slam-Dunk' - A Sports Travesty

There are times when I wonder how some things are allowed to happen when they are obviously opposite in principal to whatever purpose is intended in whatever activity they are tolerated.

One of those tolerated "things" in sports is the so-called "slam-dunk shot" in college and professional basketball. What has brought the matter to the public's attention in recent weeks is the shattering of a few glass backboards by a professional basketball player when he slam-dunked the basketball.

Now, in any field of sports, proper recognition of athletes is based on ability to overcome certain obstacles, those obstacles represented by the limitations of strength, endurance and skill in human beings. Varying skills from individual to individual is what makes sports so interesting. The challenge is always represented by the apparent truth that this or that "can't be done." So human beings set out to show that it CAN be done. And we have from decade to decade a set of new records being established in many sports. Skill is important, but it is the challenge of the impossible that motivates.

But the slam dunk??? I'm sorry, but that type of "shot" represents no skill. What it does represent is a reduction in a handicap. With basketball players taller and taller as the years go by, there is less and less skill required by the physical giants in putting the baketball through the hoop because the hoop has stayed at the same place.

The shattered backboards may be spectacular to some people, but these occurrences in truth serve only to raise the question, "Is this 'sport'?" There is no finesse in the slam-dunk. There is no overcoming a seemingly insurmountable obstacle for players whose physical size brings their outstretched hands within inches of the "insurmountable obstacle," the basketball hoop. There is no skill in shoving a ball into an opening that is within reach for certain players.

It's bad enough that physical damage is being caused by the slam-dunk "shot" at the present time. What is more significantly wrong in the matter is that there is no defense against such a shot. The rules prohibit "goal tending"—that is, a defensive player cannot deflect the basketball away from its flight toward the hoop after the ball begins its downward path. And with a slam-dunk, the dunker has his hands on the top side of the ball when he shoves the ball downward. Even if a tall defensive player gets up in the air at the same time and puts out his hand to block the slam-dunk, he has violated the "no goal-tending" rule because the offensive player's shove on the ball represents the downward flight of the ball. And that's a "no-no"—you can't deflect the ball in its downward flight toward the basket.

With the average height of basketball players increasing over the years, it seems rather ridiculous to have the basket still only ten feet above the floor. Experiments have been tried from time to time in years past by placing the hoop twelve feet high. The experiments have always been described as unsatisfactory. But I wonder just how serious those experiments were. Maybe it was more a matter of "playing around" than of true experimenting.

If you ask me, basketball has reached a low low when the appeal of watching a certain player perform lies in the possibility that he might break another backboard. It's bad enough having giants shoving the ball through the hoop; they have no obstacle to overcome, an obstacle beyond their reach.

The slam-dunk ought to be outlawed and the basket ought to be raised to twelve feet in professional basketball.

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 390, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles

ANNUAL MEETING
DeKalb County
Farmers Mutual
Fire Insurance Company
Courthouse Assembly Room
Saturday, Jan. 26 1 pm

1973 - From The News' Photo Files - How Time Flies!

Photos taken at the Riverdale grade school basketball games—2-15-73

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

The two week common cold

While you may not associate a two week illness with a minor cold, it is true that some cold viruses are able to linger on for many days. A variety of different viruses can cause common cold symptoms. Some of them can provoke a cough that lingers for a week or more.

Although there is no cure, the best procedure is to drink plenty of fluids to help loosen congestion and eliminate toxins from the body. For a severe cold, bed rest is usually a good idea, since fatigue only complicates matters.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Seniors - Call In!

Senior citizens in the Riverdale area, who wish to go to the Heimach Center at Auburn on Thursdays, can contact Mrs. Lyle McMaken at Saint Joe. She is serving as the local contact for the center.

Calls should be made to Mrs. McMaken no later than Wednesday. This gives the center an idea of how many meals to plan for those coming Thursday.

The only requirement is that those participating be 60 years old or older. They need not be on welfare or charity.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—1975 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup truck. Low mileage. Reasonable. Call 337-5259.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 6 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales. Phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FOR A FINE SELECTION OF footwear, call Bill and Brenda Hablawetz or write Box 156A, R1, County Road 78A, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. Phone (219) 337-5071. Knapp Shoes — Mason Shoes. 40t6p

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

MORE OF 1973 IN PHOTOS—can you identify?

Elementary Boys Getting Basketball Basics

DeKalb Eastside head basketball coach Rick Hudson has instituted a program to help develop players starting in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Some 75 boys take part in the program.

Riverdale teams include:

Ron Fee, coach—Jared Olson, Tom Mills, Brad Beard, Hal Duke, Walt Tejan, Greg Norton, Mike Wells, Dax Holman and Andy Holman.

Larry Emenhiser, coach—Scott Schuller, Scott Sayer, Mike Kreig, Bill Thompson, Tony Emenhiser, Chadd Baker, Travis Gamble, Mark Johnson and Leo Steffen.

Roger Cook, coach—Tom Haley, Dave Cook, Jerry Baker, Troy Snyder, Joe Hollabaugh, Ron Nagel, Terry Marcinz, John Drake, Tim Bosserman and Tim Turner.

Dave Yates, coach—Tony Van Dyke, Terry Van Dyke, Jack Jenkins, Chris Ramer, Jeff Daniels, Todd Lang, James Sechler, Tom Diehl, Matt Miller and Mitch Fogel.

Butler elementary teams are:

Bob Gerber and Charles Ray, coaches—Larry Thimler, Rod Kitchen, Scott Tuttle, John Riggs, Cliff Meeks, Brad Brock, Chris Kiessling and Tom Weight.

Dick Baughman, coach—Billy Parker, Jeff Shultz, Jeremy Curcio, Mike Lemon, Denny Austin, Merrill Frame, Lance Baughman and Scott Hart.

LEGAL NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that the Report of the Bureau of the Census is available for public inspection anytime at the office of the Concord Township Trustee.

Roger L. Cook, Concord Township Trustee

FOR SALE—1975 CHEVY PICKUP truck. ½-ton. Low mileage. Reasonable price. Call 337—5259.

FOR SALE—WILSON WOOD-BURNING HEATER. Roy Bowser, Saint Joe, Indiana, phone 337—5335.

RIVERDALE MENU—Monday: hot dog sandwich, potato rounds, cobbler.

Tuesday—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, cheese slice, peaches.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—chicken and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, mixed fruit.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, applecrisp.

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January 24, 1980 Vol. 98—4

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Coburn Corners Church History

A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT COBURN'S CORNERS

—by Walter H. Coburn

PART 8

With the immensity of the physical task that lay before the newcomers in our minds we wonder that they so soon began to consider church and school. Indeed, a candid examination of many communities of the time will soon convince one that such concern was the exception. These men had a definite religious and educational background. They were New Englanders in blood and indeed in training for the Western Reserve was a western extension of New England. Moreover, their religious life had been vitalized by a plea that thrilled them to their very souls. Finally there came with them a strong Christian and experienced preacher who knew the despair that can come to one who has lost his sense of the presence of God. The church was born, not on February 17, 1837 but in the hearts of worthy men at the preaching of some of the greatest preachers who ever stood in the American pulpit.

During the year of 1837 twenty-two members were added. All but three came from Ohio bringing their letters. This little group was trioled in membership in the first few months. The next spring witnessed the beginning of the work of James Hadsell. It seems that these men were appointed for life or good behavior. The office was purely congregational however.

In 1839 the church became the recipient of property. Benjamin Alton deeded a portion of his farm in section 18 to be used as a cemetery and church lot. Trustees were appointed as the law required. This place is now the old part of the Alton cemetery which is still owned by the church. The original part is easily distinguished by the lack of plan in burials. There are no defined rows of graves. In it lie the bodies of the older men and women of the community.

In 1840 Mary Hadsell, wife of James, placed her letter in the church, coming from the Baptists. Bishops were added from time to time, John H. Coburn in 1845, Samuel Headley two years earlier.

Another feature of church life was the manner of discipline. At the yearly meeting of the congregation any of the older members of the congregation were privileged to call to the attention of the congregation certain members who were delinquent. Three members, including Lorenzo D. Alton (Dow) were excluded. Two years later young Alton was restored. Indeed, that was the usual result of disfellowship. This strictness was probably an inheritance from the Baptists for in many Baptist churches of the time there were more excluded in a given year than there were admitted. At the same time it must be noted that many things were accepted as definitely sinful that are now at least tolerated by the church.

The church grew slowly but by 1846 there was a revision of the rolls and the number was sixty-three; in 1859 there were eighty-five.

(to be continued)

Town Board Meets Monday At 7

The Town Board of Saint Joe will meet in regular session Monday, February 4, at the fire hall.

Included in the session will be the swearing in of Paula Tintsman as board member from Ward 2 of the town. She was appointed to the vacancy by precinct committeeman Donzella Graham, upon approval of application by board members Larry McKown and Ted Haberkorn.

Other business will include a review of the annual report of receipts and expenditures for 1979 for the town and waterworks. The report appears elsewhere in this issue of The News. Anyone with questions about the way money was spent during 1979 may present their questions or comments Monday.

The town appears now to be without the services of a humane officer, with Betty Baker vacating that post. Anyone willing to take on the somewhat "thankless" job should contact any board member.

Several other matters are on the agenda and town residents are invited to attend Monday's meeting. All board meetings are open to the public. Questions, comments and complaints are welcomed by the board so that it may function to the best interests of local residents.

Bridge Group 'Keeps Plugging'

Though the county commissioners have voted to proceed with construction of a new bridge over the Saint Joseph River at Spencerville, a determined group of citizens from the area are continuing their efforts to keep the present old covered bridge open to traffic through repair and reinforcement.

About a dozen people attended a recent meeting at the home of Charlotte Hudson at Spencerville to discuss future efforts of the group in seeking to preserve the 106-year-old bridge as a useful structure for normal vehicular traffic.

One of the prime concerns of the group is that a new half-million or so dollar bridge will result in the deterioration of the historic landmark bridge. The group has obtained cost estimates for materials needed for repair and reinforcement. Although present repair estimates are considerably higher than earlier estimates, they are still far lower than the money required for construction of a new bridge.

Anyone who wishes to assist the group in its efforts, regardless of where they reside, may contact Marge Shook, Janice Hollabaugh or Charlotte Hudson for further information.

Postmaster To Leave February 8

Saint Joe will be without a postmaster as of Friday, February 8, 1980.

George Armstrong, postmaster at Saint Joe for the past six years, will become postmaster at Waterloo where a retirement created a vacancy. Mr. Armstrong served as clerk at the Waterloo office from March 1, 1955, until he came to Saint Joe June 30, 1973, as officer in charge. He officially became postmaster here April 13, 1974.

The new assignment will bring less travel time and mileage from the Armstrong home at Auburn.

The Armstrong family is well-known in the Auburn area with diversified interests. Lois Armstrong, the postmaster's wife, has been involved in real estate the past few years; two sons own and operate George and Tom's restaurant and The Brown House drivein at Auburn; and a son-in-law, Dave Winebrenner, is in the insulation business at Auburn.

There will be an officer in charge at the Saint Joe Post Office on temporary assignment after February 8 until a new postmaster is selected and appointed.

Markle Breakfast

Miss Gaylon Markle of Spencerville was hostess for the annual Christmas Breakfast of the Markle family at her home, Christmas morning.

Those present were MM Henry Markle, Jr., and Matt, Melanie and Mark of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Shirley Patton and LaDonna, Bonnie and Steve, and Mr. Robert Heeren of New Haven; MM Larry Smith and Troy and Amy, and MM James Menshy and Brad and Heather of Cedarville; Peggy Dennison of Garrett; Marjorie Howey, MM James Johnson and Jimmy, MM Steve Howey and Scott and David, and MM Dennis Zeisloft and Justin and Nicole of Auburn; Mr. Jerry Markle of Butler; MM Donald Moore and Cindy and Jo, and MM Robert Moore and Rick and Penny of Saint Joe; and MM Wayne Smith, MM Max Markle, MM Wayne Baker and Theresa and Shelly, MM Glenn Moore, MM Dan Bushee and Miss Barbara Longbrake of Spencerville.

Waterloo Town Board 'Pres' Says News' Editorial In Error

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

Your recent editorial of January 10 was read with great interest by many people. That of course is what we need in our free society.

However, you did not have all the facts. Waterloo did indeed ask for $380,000 as a block grant. But you were misinformed stating that it is all to be used for ten homes. A certain per cent will be used for homes.

According with the requirements for this loan there will be storm sewers along Spring, Colgrove and Middle Streets. These streets would then be paved with new curbs and sidewalks. These improvements are needed due to the fact that this area has 29.4% elderly and 26.5% families with small children.

We also will need water mains and fire hydrants through this area. The present water main is too small to give adequate protection from fire.

Those people who can afford these improvements will receive a loan whereas people on fixed incomes meeting all other requirements will be given a grant. With the present rate of inflation I think it is the duty of elected officials to help the elderly or handicapped as much as is possible.

I hope you will print this letter. Thank you.

Yours truly,
Vereda M. Albright
President
Waterloo Town Board

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser January 16, 1980.

President Mrs. Bevington called the meeting to order. Mrs. Hamman led the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Bevington gave a book review, "The Man Who Was Magic," by Paul Gallico. Mrs. Carr had entertainment.

Business was conducted. Club members will help furnish cookies for the Bloodmobile.

Roll call was answered by eight members. Mrs. Joe Robinson was a guest.

Mrs. Baker gave the critic's report.

Club adjourned to meet February 13 with Mrs. Bevington.

The hostess served light refreshments.

The SaintJoe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

TV Show Is 'Sneaky' Immoral

Perhaps you have noticed the articles appearing in other newspapers about the TV quiz show called "Three's A Crowd." It's a program in which a businessman is asked certain questions of a very personal nature, then his secretary is asked the same questions, then his wife is asked the same questions. If the secretaries match their boss's answers more than the wives do, the three secretaries split $1,000. If the wives have more matches, they win the $1,000 split. If there is a tie, all six split the $1,000.

The articles I referred to above, one of them quite lengthy, tended to concentrate on how demeaning the program is to women. There was a comment about the program being demeaning to the males, too. But the emphasis was on the way women are "used" on the show.

We watched the show several times when it was in an evening slot. And I was amazed at the poor taste reflected in the questions asked. If there are X-rated movies, this TV program qualifies as an X-rated TV show.

I agree with the news articles protesting the content of the show. However, I am disappointed that the primary protest seems to be "women's lib oriented." I do not recall any particular emphasis on the most important objection of all. I don't recall anyone saying repeatedly, "The show is immoral." And that's the point which ought to be made.

An example of the embarrassing and /immoral/ questions asked is: "How many times have you made whoopee with someone other than your wife?" One wife wanted to know what was meant by "making whoopee." The quiz showmaster said all he could do was ask the question.

Another question: when was the last time you were in your secretary's bedroom?

The really bad thing about such a TV presentation is that the nature of the questions and the tolerance of both the wives and secretaries in answering the questions to match the male answers gives the impression that the activities referred to are normal and acceptable. Although there is obvious embarrassment frequently for any one of the three people involved in the questions, they still give answers. And the selling point of the show is to witness that embarrassment and wonder "how are they going to get out of that one!" Also to be considered a selling point is the fact that the viewer often is left wondering if the husband and wife are going to have a big fight after the show because of the answers involving the secretary.

And what's it all for? — — — Money.

Why did I watch the show on occasion, knowing what it was going to involve?

I've asked myself that same question many times.

The 'Regional' Threat

Someone who resides on R1 Saint Joe sent me some literature from the Indiana Committee To Restore the Constitution. The information concerns Indiana Senate bill 154 which voids any act or action by any branch of government at any level to make Indiana part of a national regional governing body.

I think it was somewhere back around 1972 or earlier that then-President Richard Nixon introduced the regional concept for federal government. The idea was to bring the federal government "closer to home." If anything, the idea does just the opposite. It takes away states rights and subjects the state to the authority in its particular national region, of which there are ten.

I think Mr. Nixon made a big mistake in introducing the regional concept. I don't think Watergate presented near the danger to individual liberty as does the regional government concept.

Indiana Senate bill 154 was introduced by State Senator Gene Snowden who is no stranger to efforts to preserve individual liberty. He has been in the state legislature several years.

The information I received urges Indiana citizens to phone or write Senators Snowden and Martin Edwards; and State Representatives Kermit Bourous, Richard Dellinger, Doris Dorbecker and Nelson Becker. It probably wouldn't hurt to let our local legislators, State Representative Norman Gerig and State Senator Richard Worman, know your opinion.

The regional concept of government is not just an idea; it is already in force. If you read the daily newspapers, you will see from time to time that a hospital proposes purchase of some type of equipment or plans expansion. You will also see that the hospital does not make the final decision, as it ought to be allowed to do. The hospital must get the approval of a regional coordinating council. Activities for senior citizens are also under the ultimate direction of a regional Council On Aging.

If local residents feel strongly enough in opposition to the regional concept and want to become a part of the national efforts of the Committee To Restore the Constitution, there is a form at the News Office to be filled out to establish a local chapter.

Meanwhile, if you don't like the regional concept of government which cancels your state representation, tell the above legislators by phone or letter to support Senate bill 154, a bill to void federally imposed regional government in Indiana and permits any Indiana citizen to bring a civil action to enjoin enforcement of regional government.

Fire Dept. News

Steve Monroe, Training Officer

Rescue training meetings are being held the fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the fire hall. The local volunteer fire department has set up certain standards of training and every effort is made to provide this training at the convenience of firemen if the regular session cannot be attended.

We repeat a previous announcement concerning false alarms. A tracer will be placed on the fire phone and those who are guilty of intentionally turning in a false alarm will be prosecuted.

If you dial the fire number by mistake, STAY ON THE LINE until someone answers and tell them it is an error. DON'T HANG UP!

Saint Joe telephone exchange customers who do not have a red fire number sticker to place on their phone or on the directory can obtain one from Steve Monroe.

Also, there are Emergency Medical Service information sheets available for the asking.

Sub Carrier Exam

Applications are now being accepted for substitute rural carrier of record at the Saint Joe Post Office. Examination for the position will be given at Fort Wayne.

All qualified applicants will be considered for employment without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, political affiliations or any other non-merit factor.

Information on examination, physical, vehicle, age and citizenship requirements is available at the local post office.

Starting salaries range from $57 to $68 per day depending on the length and character of the route.

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

This examination for substitute carrier should not be confused with the opening for postmaster which will come with the Febrary 8 reassign- of the present postmaster.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

EASTSIDE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Charles Hampel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bollinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Brenda Beaty, Sharon Frakes, Cubby Houser, Jamie Smith, Mary Zenk.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Julie Brenner, Bobbie Lehman, ReEnna Zerkle.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL

Nov. 30—Leo	Here
Dec. 1—Heritage	There
Dec. 7—Lakeland	Here
Dec. 8—Norwell	Here
Dec. 14—Hamilton	There
Dec. 15—Southern Wells	There
Dec. 19—Central Noble	There
Dec. 28—DeKalb	There
Jan. 4—Woodlan	Here
Jan. 5—Churubusco	There
Jan. 11—Adams Central	Here
Jan. 15,16,17,19—ACAC Tourney	
Jan. 25—Prairie Heights	Here
Feb. 1—Garrett	There
Feb. 8—Hamilton	Here
Feb. 15—Angola	Here
Feb. 16—Westview	There
Feb. 22—Carroll	There
Feb. 29—Fremont	Here

Head Coach: Rick Hudson

GYMNASTICS

Jan. 21—Westview	There
Jan. 23—West Noble	Here
Jan. 29—Fremont	Here
Jan. 31—Lakeland	There
Feb. 5—DeKalb & Hamilton	Here
Feb. 7—Woodlan	Here
Feb. 14—East Noble	Here
Feb. 18—Fremont	There
Feb. 21—Carroll	Here
Feb. 25—Leo	There
Mar. 4—Heritage	There

Head Coach: Pat Markey

GIRLS TRACK

Mar. 27—Angola	Here
Mar. 31—Prairie Heights	Here
April 3—Garrett	There
April 7—'Busco & Norwell	Here
April 9—East Noble	There
April 14—Leo & Heritage,	Heritage
April 17—Edon	There
April 21—Carroll & So. Wells,	Car'l
April 24—DeKalb	Here
April 25—Fremont	There
April 28—East Noble Relays	There
April 29—Woodlan & A. Cen.	Here
May 1—Hamilton	Here
May 5—ACAC	Churubusco
May 13—Sectional	

VARSITY BOYS TRACK

Mar. 27—Lakeland	There
April 1—Fremont	There
April 8—Angola & Fremont,	Angola
April 10—W. Noble & Pr. Hts.	P.Hts.
April 12—Heritage Relays	There
April 15—Heritage & Leo,	Heritage
April 17—Prairie Heights	Here

GOLF

April 8—Leo	There
April 9—Churubusco	Here
April 10—Fremont	Here
April 15—Woodlan	There
April 17—Garrett	Here
April 18—Westview	There
April 21—Angola	There
April 22—DeKalb	Here
April 23—Southern Wells	There
April 25—Carroll	Here
April 30—Adams Central	There
May 2—Heritage	Here
May 7—Norwell	There
May 8—Bowe Military	Here
May 12—ACAC	
May 16—Hamilton	Here
April 22—Adams C. & Norwell,	A.C.
April 24—Garrett	There
April 29—'Busco & So. Wells,	S.Wells
May 1—Edon	There
May 6—Carroll & Woodlan,	Carroll
May 9—Conference Meet	Woodlan
May 15—Sectional	

VARSITY BASEBALL

April 5—Bellmont	Here
April 8—Fremont	There
April 12—Concordia	Here
April 14—Lakeland	There
April 15—Prairie Heights	Here
April 17—Leo	Here
April 18—Edon	There
April 21—Heritage	There
April 24—Southern Wells	Here
April 26—Hamilton	There
April 28—Norwell	There
April 30—Garrett	Here
May 1—Woodlan	Here
May 2—West Noble (2)	Here
May 5—Adams Central	There
May 6—Westview	There
May 8—Churubusco	There
May 10—Eastside Tourney	Here
May 12—East Noble	Here
May 14—DeKalb	Here
May 15—Carroll	Here
May 21—Hicksville	Here

Head Coach: Kris Kropf

May 22—Whitco	There

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1979

Wilmington Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Fire Fighting	3277.93	5895.98	4505.09	5839.79
Township	4448.90	694.00	613.00	939.00
Dog	858.00	7344.65	7453.00	3169.58
Revenue Sharing	1452.59	7777.00	4102.60	5126.99
Cumulative Fire	2567.31	10804.51	10900.00	2471.82
Totals	12604.73	32516.14	25573.69	17547.18

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	1249.01
Bank, Bldg. & Loan, Cr. Union Tax	25.29
License Excise Tax	241.68
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	3669.00
Property Tax Replacement	711.00
Total Township Fund	5895.98
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	694.00
Total Dog Fund	694.00
Fire Fighting Fund	
Property Tax	3814.12
License Excise Tax	530.53
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	3000.00
Total Fire Fighting Fund	7344.65
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Treasurer	7777.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	7777.00
Cumulative Fire Fund	
June Tax	2757.96
December Tax	2310.79
Interest	335.76
Cashed C.D.	5400.00
Total Cumulative Fire Fund	10804.51

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Appropriation No. 1	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical help and travel expense	
Leslie Nelsn	2200.00
Carol Nelson	400.00
Knisely Bank	240.00
Total App. No. 1	2840.00
Appropriation No. 2	
Books, Stationery, Printing Advertising and Postage	
Butler Bulletin	76.53
Saint Joe News	93.72
Total App. No. 2	170.25
Appropriation No. 3	
Care of Cemetery	
Darryl Oster	500.00
Total App. No. 3	500.00
Appropriation No. 10	
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Kandel Insurance	21.00
Bassett Office Supply	39.98
General Telepone	213.00
Trustee Association	50.00
Mid-City Typewriter	90.79
Audrey Meyers	30.06
Springer & Angelone	100.00
Howard Troyer	150.00
Charles Capp	150.00
Kenneth Koeppe	150.00
Total App. No. 10	904.84
Dog Fund	
County Auditor	558.00
Perry Pugh	55.00
Total Dog Fund	613.00
Fire Fund	
Paul Mutzfeld, Clerk	7453.00
Total Fire Fund	7453.00
Cumulative Fire Fund	
Knisely National Bank	10900.00
Total Cumulative Fire Fund	10900.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Butler Library	3000.00
Council on Aging	1000.00
Bassett Office Supply	102.60
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	4102.60

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Leslie Nelson, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1979

Spencer Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	1881.77	10920.36	6699.70	6102.43
Dog	477.00	528.00	325.00	680.00
Loan Payment		12557.18	12557.18	
Federal Rev. Sharing Trust	337.53	5812.18	5561.15	588.56
Fed. Rev. Shar. Investment	3067.00	1956.00	3067.00	1956.00
Totals	5763.30	31773.72	28210.03	9326.99

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	1079.22
License Excise Tax	131.14
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	8774.00
Property Tax Replacement	936.00
Total Township Fund	10920.36
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	528.00
Total Dog Fund	528.00
Loan Payment Fund	
Property Tax	10565.16
License Excise	1992.02
Total Loan Repayment Fund	12557.18
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
City National Bank of Auburn, Interest, Cert. of Dep.	136.18
U.S. Treasury Dept.	2223.00
Transfer of Certificates from Investment Fund	2445.00
Total Rev. Sh. Trust Fund	5812.18
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	
City National Bank of Auburn Certificates of Deposit	1956.00
Total Rev. Sh. Inv. Fund	1956.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Appropriation No. 1	
Trustee salary, travel, office rent, clerical	
Harold Murphy	2162.50
H. Lorraine Murphy	300.00
Total App. No. 1	2462.50
Appropriation No. 2	
Books, stationery, printing and advertising	
The Saint Joe News	103.90
The Butler Bulletin	81.29
Spencerville Post Office	15.00
Audrey Myers	31.28
Total App. No. 2	231.07
Appropriation No. 6	
Fire Protection, Spencerville Volunteer Fire Dept.	2000.00
Nationwide Insurance	520.00
Murray Equipment Inc., Flomax pump & hose	319.29
Fessco	155.84
Mavis Mobile Radio	175.00
Total App. No. 6	2170.13
Appropriation No. 7	
Spencerville Comm'y Club	200.00
Total App. No. 7	200.00
Appropriation No. 10	
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
W.C. Schaab & Co., bond	56.00
Indiana Twp. Trustee Assoc.	30.00
Gale Bawser, Adv. Board	150.00
Lavon Hart, Adv. Board	150.00
Carl Perkins, Adv. Board	150.00
Warren Sunday, legal service	100.00
Total App. No. 10	636.00
Dog Fund	
Roger Gick, loss of sheep	150.00
Billy B. Johnston, loss of rabbits	50.00
Glenda Olson, loss of goat	125.00
Total Dog Fund	325.00
Loan Repayment Fund	
The City Nat'l Bank of Aub.	12557.18
Total Loan Repayment	12557.18
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	
Transfer of C OF D to Fed. Rev. Sh. Tr. Fund	3067.00
Total Rev. Sh. Inv. Fund	3067.00
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
City National Bank of Auburn, purchase of C D	1956.00
DeKalb Co. Auditor, Poor Relief Fund	1000.00
DeKalb Co. Council on Aging, Inc.	500.00
Spencerville Vol. Fire Dept.	2100.00
Auburn Evening Star, printing Public Notice	2.65
The Saint Joe News, printing Public Notice	2.50
Total	5561.15

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

The two week common cold

While you may not associate a two week illness with a minor cold, it is true that some cold viruses are able to linger on for many days. A variety of different viruses can cause common cold symptoms. Some of them can provoke a cough that lingers for a week or more.

Although there is no cure, the best procedure is to drink plenty of fluids to help loosen congestion and eliminate toxins from the body. For a severe cold, bed rest is usually a good idea, since fatigue only complicates matters.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Seniors - Call In!

Senior citizens in the Riverdale area, who wish to go to the Heimach Center at Auburn on Thursdays, can contact Mrs. Lyle McMaken at Saint Joe. She is serving as the local contact for the center.

Calls should be made to Mrs. McMaken no later than Wednesday. This gives the center an idea of how many meals to plan for those coming Thursday.

The only requirement is that those participating be 60 years old or older. They need not be on welfare or charity.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—1975 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup truck. Low mileage. Reasonable. Call 337-3259.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Arrow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-3105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including Naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Jim) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-2134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FOR A FINE SELECTION OF footwear, call Bill and Bobbie Hablawetz or write Box 1306, Rt. 1, County Road 6A, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. Phone (219) 337-2171. Knapp Shoes — Master Shoes 49tfp

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2210, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1979

Newville Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	3445.48	2726.58	2633.22	3538.84
Dog	178.00	211.00	389.00	
Revenue Sharing	1169.33	1697.00	1499.70	1356.33
Revenue Sharing CD's	2000.00			2000.00
Totals	6792.51	4624.58	4321.92	6895.17

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Cert. Share	746.50
Property Tax Replacement	79.50
June Settlement	582.60
Cert. Share	746.50
Property Tax Replacement	79.50
December Settlement	491.98

Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	211.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Federal Government	391.00
Federal Government	391.00
Interest on CD's	60.00
Federal Government	391.00
Federal Government	394.00
Interest on CD's	60.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Township Fund			
Farm Bureau Ins.	24.00	Jerry Keener	150.00
Ind. Twp. Trustee Assoc.	30.00	Philip Washler	150. 0
St. Joe News	21.12	Pub. Emp. Ret. Fund	40.22
Butler Bulletin	12.11	Lois Anne Hook	200.00
Vance Hook	373.02	Vance Hook	373.01
Pub. Emp. Ret. Fund	40.22	Audrey Meyers	61.20
Audrey Meyers	34.31	Dog Fund	
Pub. Emp. Ret. Fund	40.22	William Lepper	90.00
Vance Hook	373.02	William Lepper	289.00
St. Joe News	62.56	Revenue Sharing Fund	
Butler Bulletin	55.75	Hicksville Village, fire prot.	348.06
Vance Hook	373.01	Poor Relief	700.00
Pub. Emp. Ret. Fund	40.22	Council on Aging	100.00
Lewis Guiff	150.00	St. Joe News	2.00
Pub. Emp. Ret. Fund	29.23	Butler Bulletin	1.58
		Hicksville Village, fire prot.	348.06

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Vance Hook, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1979

Concord Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	3207.01	3574.78	3533.42	3248.40
Dog	256.00	378.00		634.00
Fire Fighting	2927.03	1576.79	2511.31	1982.51
Revenue Sharing	2571.39	2221.00	2300.20	2492.19
Totals	8961.46	7750.57	8341.93	8367.10

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	2018.78
Local Option Tax	1556. 0
Total Township Fund	3574.78
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	378.00
Total Dog Fund	378.00

Fire Fighting Fund	
Property Tax	576.79
Local Option Tax	100 .00
Total Fire Fighting Fund	1576.79
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Government	2221.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2221.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Clerk, etc.	
Marcia Cook	300.00
Roger Cook	2163.00
Total	2463.00
Books stationery & printing	
The St. Joe News	93.72
Butler Bulletin	73.70
Audrey Myers	51.00
Total	218.42
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
George Kandel Insurance	24.00
Paul Moore	150.00
Donald Miller	150. 0
Orville Funk	150.00
Warren Sunday	75.00
Total	549.00

Cemetery Fund	
Douglas Dowden	25.00
DeeAnn Dowden	300.00
Total	325.00
Fire Fund	
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau	456.76
Yeiser's Standard Service	362.8-
General Telephone Co.	177.75
Safety Equip. & Supply Co	148.15
Jim Eley	50.00
Fire Systems, Inc.	19.50
Fe sco	1300.00
Total	2511.31
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Farm Bureau Ins.	347.50
General Telephone Co.	240.00
Volunteer Firemens Ins.	463.00
Council on Aging	1000.00
St. Joe Vol. Fire Dept.	250.00
Total	2300.20

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Roger L. Cook, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1979

Stafford Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	2912.65	3971.83	6474.85	1409.63
Dog	265.00	899.00		464.00
Revenue Sharing	782.42	934.00	1184.85	501.57
Library		521.38	521.38	
Township Investment		3000.00		3000.00
Cumulative Fire		596.88		596.88
Totals	4928.07	8302.09	8251.06	5971.08

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	1262.29
License Excise Tax	157.04
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	2232.60
Property Tax Replacement	238.60
Knisely National Bank	82.50
Total Township Fund	3971.83
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	899.00
Total Dog Fund	899.00

Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Dept. of Treasury	934.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	934.00
Library Fund	
Property Tax	325.88
License Excise	65.43
Total Library Fund	521.38
Cumulative Fire Fund	
Property Tax	325.88
License Excise	65.43
Interest from Knisely Bank	4.50
Total Cumulative Fire Fund	596.88
Township Investment Fund	
Township Funds	3000.00
Total Township Inv. Fund	3000.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Travel, Rent	
Samuel D. Hook	1866.00
Clerk Hire	
Nancy M. Hook	200.00
Printing & Advertising	
Butler Bulletin	78.36
St. Joe News	89.35
Audrey Meyers	66.32
Carol [illegible] Cemeteries	100.00
Barbara Shafer	100.00
Tamara Shafer	100.00
Other Civil Twp. Expenses	
Indiana Township Trustee Assn.	30.00
Association	

Public Employee Retirement Fund	117.71
John Martin Smith	75.00
Kester Cather	150.00
Keith Kaiser	150.00
William Shue	150.00
Lawrence E. Brown	20.00
Total	2474.05
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Paul Mutzfeld, Clerk-Treasurer, Butler, Ind.	1163.00
Butler Bulletin	1.85
Total	1164.85
Library Fund	
Butler Community Library	521.38
Total	521.38

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Samuel D. Hook, Trustee

The Saint Joe News 1-24-80

ANNUAL REPORT — 1979 — INCORPORATED TOWN of ST. JOE ST. JOE, INDIANA

GENERAL FUND—

Receipts	
Balance January 1, 1979	$15,529.57
General Property Taxes	11,944.75
Local Option Tax	4,026.00
Property Tax Replacement	430.00
Garbage Collection	4,453.64
Alcohol Gallonage Tax	1,093.29
Cigarette Tax	344.29
Excise Tax	583.33
Grave Openings	325.00
Insurance Refund	240.40
Donations	105.00
Dog Fees	40.00
Rents - Rooter & Tractor	52.50
Sale of Cemetery Lot	275.00
Rev. Sharing Adjustment	251.66
MVH Fund Adjustment	.26
Total Balance & Receipts	40,221.69
Disbursements	
Salaries - Town Trustees	1500.00
Salary - Clerk Treasurer	650.00
Salary - Town Attorney	400.00
Compensation - Vol. Firemen	500.00
Park Maintenance	1,069.00
Dog Disposal	647.50
Dog Warden	300.00
Travel Expense	246.00
Telephone	346.51
Election Expense	369.50
Electric	3,455.97
Water	30.00
Publication - Legal Notices	300.75
Repairs - Bldg.	208.31
Repairs - Equipment	500.62
Garbage Collection	3,978.00
Cemetery Maintenance	1,964.90
Mosquito Control	175.00
Fuel Oil	417.02
Gas & Oil	306.48
Stationery & Printing	8.39
Office Supplies	96.57
Insurance	1 350.30
Hydrant Rental	2,200.00
Clothing Allowance - Firemen	167.85
Subscriptions & Dues	259.50
Premium on Bond	40.00
St. Joe Waterworks Adjustment	175.00
Total Disbursements	21 662.56
BALANCE DEC. 31, 1979	$18,562.13

MVH FUND—

Receipts	
Balance January 1, 1979	$6,662.58
MVH	5 969.26
MVH Special	3,597.86
Total Balance & & Receipts	16 229.70
Disbursements	
Wages - Laborers	1,208.48
Construction of streets	1,677.00
Materials	1,236.82
General Fund Adjustment	.26
Total Disbursements	4,122.56
BALANCE DEC. 31, 1979	$12,107.14

LOCAL ROADS & STREETS FUND—

Receipts	
Balance January 1, 1979	$2,247.21
LR&S Distribution	1 941.93
Total Balance & Receipts	$4,189.11
Disbursements	
Snow Removal	374.00
Total Disbursements	374.00
BALANCE DEC. 31, 1979	$3,815.14

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND—

Receipts	
Balance January 1, 1979	$1,843.20
Distribution	3,156.00
Total Balance & Receipts	4,999.20
Disbursements	
General Fund Adjustment	251.66
Legal Advertising	2.57
DeKalb County Council On Aging	1,000.00
Safety Equipment	1,556.00
Total Disbursements	2,810.23
BALANCE DEC. 31, 1979	$2,188.97

FEDERAL ANTI-RECESSION FUND—

Receipts	
Balance January 1, 1979	$250.00
No Disbursements	
BALANCE DEC. 31, 1979	$250.00

C.C.I. FUND—

Receipts	
Balance January 1, 1979	$10 657.74
Cigarette Tax Distribution	1,262.40
Total Balance & Receipts	11,920.14
Disbursements	
Park Repair	852.32
Total Disbursements	852.32
BALANCE DEC. 31, 1979	$11,067.82

CEMETERY FUND—

BALANCE DEC. 31, 1979	$3,151.79

ST. JOE WATERWORKS DIVISION—

Receipts	
Balance January 1, 1979	$10,568.03
Collections	9,085.37
General Fund Adjustment	191.87
Total Balance & Receipts	19,825.27
Disbursements	
Operating Expense	5 802.55
Bonds Retired	2,000.00
Bonds Interest Paid	618.76
Total Disbursements	8,421.31
BALANCE DEC. 31, 1979	$11,403.96

Emma Frank, Clerk-Treasurer

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 4—chili soup, butter sandwich, cheese slice, pears.

Tuesday—hot dog sandwich, French fries, peaches.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.

Thursday—ham salad sandwich, green beans, mixed fruit.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — February 7, 1980 Vol. 98—5

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

By the time this issue goes to press, George Armstrong will no longer be at our local post office. He's moving to Waterloo to serve as postmaster there.

I hate to see him leave. We have had some good rap sessions on occasion and I am old enough to feel great disappointment when something I have enjoyed gets changed.

—I wonder what all the sweet young things are going to do now. They won't have the opportunity any more to breeze into the post office with a cheery "Hi George!" and get George's cheery "Hi Rita!" or "Hi Jan!" or whomever it is coming in. He particularly enjoys those moments because he knows how jealous I am of his popularity!

—Anyhow—so long, George, it's been nice to know ya. And may you find happiness and fulfillment in your new location.

Mirwood Rhodes

Funeral services were held at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville Saturday, January 26, for Mirwood Rhodes, 86, He died Wednesday, January 23, at the Betz Residence Home at Auburn. He had resided there since December.

Mr. Rhodes was born January 3, 1984, in New Paris, Indiana, the son of Franklin E. and Amanda Rhoades Rhodes. He married Verna Jolly in Auburn October 20, 1915. He was a farmer and spent most of his life at the family homestead a mile south of Saint Joe on State Road 1. The family was a pioneer in DeKalb County and owned the farm since 1834.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Lorraine) Murphy, of R2 Spencerville; and a grandson, Gerald Murphy, of Auburn.

Rev. Terry Rhine officiated at the funeral and burial was in White City Cemetery south of Spencerville.

John Dilley

John Dilley, 64, a former resident of Saint Joe, died Tuesday, January 29, in Tucson, Arizona, where he had resided the past year and a half.

Born in Fort Wayne May 25, 1915, Mr. Dilley was the son of Hollis and Grace Sechler Dilley. He married Marvella Brattain in Garrett July 9, 1938. He was a retired employee of the Dana Corporation at Auburn.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Jerry of Auburn, Eugene of Montpelier, Ohio, Donald of Butler and Douglas of Tucson; a daughter, Mrs. Nelson (Betty) Heisler of Auburn; two brothers, Charles Manes of Fort Wayne and George Manes of Tucson; a sister, Mrs. Les (Betty) Richardson of Paw Paw, Michigan; and eight grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

Mr. Dilley was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe and the Auburn Moose Lodge.

Funeral services were held Friday, February 1, at the Swan Funeral Home in Tucson.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Fine Arts Evening of the Ladies Literary Club was enjoyed by eight members, one honorary member and five guests. The group saw the play "Mousetrap" presented by the Auburn Community Theatre, Inc., players January 25.

The next regular club meeting will be held February 13 with Mrs. Forrest Bevington.

Town Board To Install Office-Meeting Room; New Dog Warden Named; Park-Cemetery Bids Asked

The town board of Saint Joe met Monday in regular session at the fire hall. Present were board members Paula Tintsman who was sworn into office at the meeting, Larry McKown and Ted Haberkorn; clerk-treasurer Emma Frank; waterworks superintendent Rich Gfeller; fire chief Fred Rayle; firemen training officer Steve Monroe; town maintenance superintendents John Bopp and Jim Miller; and Chuck Rosenbury, Ondalee Moore and Tonda Miller.

After reading of the bills and answers to questions about the bills from all present, the clerk was instructed by board president Ted Haberkorn to send a letter to the fire department requesting cooperation in keeping the thermostat at the fire hall set at 55 degrees except for meetings held in the building. The president said he had received complaints including those from firemen about the setting at or near 70 degrees at all times. It was noted that the unusually high fuel oil bills the past month were due to apparent theft of oil from the fuel tank.

In other town related business matters, Mr. Gfeller was instructed to make a daily check of the pump houses to see that heaters are functioning properly during cold weather. Better communication between the board and the waterworks superintendent was discussed.

Due to some $11 or $12 in long distance phone calls on the town's telephone bill, calls not authorized in the past, the fire department was asked to keep a record of such calls. The board did not accept responsibility for payment of such calls.

Mr. Rayle asked that an appropriation be included in the town budget for fire equipment as a regular part of the budget. He also asked consideration of the purchase of two more coats at $150 each. He suggested the board consider purchase of two walkie talkie units at $500 to $600 each for use at fires.

The president suggested that the fire department issue an annual report of receipts and expenditures so that taxpayers and those who support the department's money-raising projects know how their money is being spent.

After discussion of the $7.50 per day per dog paid for three days' maximum care by the dog warden under the dog control ordinance, the board voted unanimously to reduce the allowance to $3 per day. It was felt that $22.50 per dog was too costly to the town. Last year the town paid out almost $1,000 a large portion of which was for dog confinement care under the old daily rate.

With Betty Baker having submitted her resignation as dog warden, Denny Taylor has volunteered for the job and has been officially named dog warden by the board president. The appointment was made Thursday of this week.

The board is going ahead with plans to provide office space for the clerk-treasurer in the town hall building which has been unfinished inside for over a year. The southeast corner of the building will be enclosed and will have the east door of the building as an entrance. The project will include wiring, ceiling, paneling, insulating and heating. The area will be large enough for town board meetings.

The board authorized the advertising for bids for cemetery mowing and care, and park mowing and care.

Several other matters were discussed during the three and a quarter hour session.

In a review of certain items in the annual report, the president pointed out that the disbursement of $1,964.90 for "cemetery maintenance" included the amounts paid out for grave openings and the amount of $825.00 received by the town for grave openings reduced actual cemetery care to some $1,100. The clerk noted that a legal fee of $246 for a court suit was paid out of the "travel expense" listed in the disbursements.

The board indicated that the fire chief's suggestions on adding new sections of water mains for better distribution and control of the town's water supply would be taken "one at a time" as finances allow. The first such addition will be on Jefferson Street from Third Street to Fourth Street.

The "bad water" reports of the past two summers appear to be due to a faulty chlorinator at Pump House 1 (the "old" or original pump house). The chlorinator at Pump House 2 is working properly. The two pumps are intended to operate on a rotating basis.

The board is seeking to repair or replace the faulty unit.

Bills allowed were:

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company 288.54; Betty Baker, dog care and one month salary 160.00; I&M 262.88; Auburn Veterinary Clinic, dog disposal 8.00; John Bopp, labor 42.50; Merritt, Inc., trash pickup 331.50; General Telephone Company, 346.50; DeKalb County Farm Bureau Coop, fuel oil 171.43; Yeiser's Standard Service, parts and labor 71.20.

Waterworks—I&M 101.64; Rich Gfeller, salary and postage 88.95; Economics Lab, chlorine solution 241.20.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5397.

Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251; Jim Miller 337—5109.

Waterworks—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355; Rich Gfeller, superintendent.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5304.

Coburn Corners Church History

A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT COBURN'S CORNERS

—by Walter H. Coburn

PART 9

When the Civil War came, this neighborhood, like all others, furnished its share of men for the army. It is hard for us today to realize how much the War affected the lives and thought of those who remained behind. Many "boys in blue" left for the army during those years. On the church rolls five are marked with these words, "killed in action" or "died in the army". These five were: Benny Robe, Henry Monroe, Harvey Ackley, Edward W. Flint, Edward Rupert. We cannot give a complete list of the men who went away and came back but every person of forty years or more has a distinct memory of the colors, firing squad and bugler, and sometimes the martial band which led the procession for Memorial Day.

The war brought destruction other than upon the bodies of young men. During the course of the great conflict, feelings were brought to a high pitch of excitement so that sober judgment was swept aside. In the year 1864 we find these words written after the names of two men, "excluded because of war ideas". In all five people were excluded at this time, perhaps all for this one thing. 1864 was the year of the bitter political campaign between McClellan and the Democratic party against Lincoln and the Union Party. It was exceedingly bitter; all the mistakes of the conduct of the war, the highly wrought feelings of the supporters of Lincoln and the seeming hopelessness of the situation brought destruction of the Christian spirit. Just what the trouble was is not known certainly, but since two of the group are known to have been staunch Democrats it is safe to conjecture that the war ideas mention was that advocated by the Democratic party, recognition of the Confederacy and a conference looking toward some sort of union with slavery and states rights guaranteed. Of course, the northern victories changed the whole picture and the trouble passed. When we remember that perhaps every family in the church was in some way represented in the active service we can understand the tension of the church at this time. At least one of these men later became a loyal member and was honored by the office of Elder.

We have had but little to say about the material progress of the church during the years. As we have noticed the church became the owner of the lot now occupied by the cemetery early in its history. The deed mentions that it is to be used for burial and church purposes. The original intention was to build a house for worship there but the center of the community was soon seen to be nearer the corner that came to be known as Coburn Corners. Worship was conducted for a long time in private houses or school houses. But when the number of members grew to reach nearly ninety there was a real need for a separate building. In 1860 the congregation built the "old church" which stood on the site of the present building. It was the usual rectangular as the general plan of the time. There were two doors at the front end of the building with the pulpit between them so that the latecomer must run the gauntlet of all the eyes of those present. At a later time one of the doors was closed and a platform was built to fill in the space between the old platform and the wall. This was used for a choir loft. This building was used until the opening of the twentieth century.

While we are thinking of the old building it is well to pause for a look at social customs of the day. Clothing was largely home made although spinning and weaving were being abandoned swiftly by the time of the Civil war. When a family reached the church the group separated, women and small children entered one door; men and boys entered by the other. Some churches were built with a partition running from the rear to the front but this building was never so arranged. In the winter the older men surrounded one stove, older women the other. The writer's mother used to tell how she was attracted by the elder women sitting in an open square around the stove, each wearing a white bonnet as was the custom or style of the time.

We must also relate that some of the men were addicted to the use of chewing tobacco and that some of them indulged in its use during the church service. Floor and stove suffered in consequence. One old gentleman in particular, was accustomed to sitting in a certain spot so that the floor near him was stained brown. Those who knew him testify that he was one of the saintliest of men, patient, quiet, an elder of the church and honoring the office if any mortal can do so.

Changing social customs crept into the church. What a craning of necks and rustles of disapproval must have greeted the first couple who sat down together upon one side of the church. Was it a young man and his sweetheart or a bride and groom? Whoever it was had brave spirits within them. Did young men and women manouver to sit beside each other at the division line - young man sitting sedately on the man's side and young woman on the other?

(to be continued)

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.50 per year mailed anywhere world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

Youth-Liberals-Olympics-'No'-Youth

One of the "fruits" of the liberal trend in our government, in education, in American society as a whole is that we get set up for a knockout punch.

The inclination of youth today to get away from it all with drugs, as many adults get away from it all with alcohol, indicates a search for security with no success. Despite the rebelliousness of youth against control and adult authority, a young man or young woman in any generation depends on certain absolutes to hold to or to fall back on—as they sprout their roots in life. The "do your own thing" of recent years and the absolute trust in everyone, as seen in liberal thought, has its appeal to the young mind and also to the not so young. After all, what more freedom could you ask for than "whatever you want to do, you decide."

President Carter has shown an infinite trust in his fellow man. It is good to have that basic overall trust. But he apparently forgot that his trust was in human beings, and human beings are notorious for their failure to fulfill someone else's hopes for them.

We're in a bind internationally because our President opened his eyes to reality only just recently; he became aware of the deception practiced by Russian Communist leadership.

Now he has taken what appears to be a firm stand, but you can't back up a firm stand with a phantom military force.

It may be a big disappointment that President Carter has urged a boycott of the Olympics but there isn't much else he could do. It's only a symbolic gesture, but somewhere you must draw the line and symbolic actions are the start of that line at the present moment.

Why did we get into such a predicament? Well, it has been liberal thought which brought about the virtual handcuffing of our nation's intelligence efforts, those under-cover and unpublicized maneuvers which keep a nation informed of the goings-on in foreign lands. The hostages still held in Iran are the result of ignoring warnings from our embassy in Iran of the danger facing the embassy if the deposed Shah of Iran were admitted to the United States, illness or no illness.

This is an example of the folly of blind trust—no, not the basic trust in human beings but the total blind trust which the President was showing in the past.

If you read the syndicated columnists, you may wonder how any thinking American citizen could allow the dismantling of our system of information-gathering to the degree under which we now suffer. It's unbelievable.

The FBI has been handcuffed, the CIA has been handcuffed, our spy network has been exposed in some instances—and then we wonder why we are having so much trouble coping with international situations.

The point is, Americans trust everyone but also close their eyes and ears to those who, by virtue of their particular position, have reliable information to indicate where our trust has been misplaced.

What does this have to do with young people, what connection is there between youth and international affairs? Well, youth may go "on its own" in its own eyes; but it still clings to something solid, something basic from which to gain an understanding of what's happening. Without an anchor, the search for knowledge is just a drifting boat. The authority which youth so despises is the anchor—but we don't realize it in our youth. It is in later years that the wise man or woman says, "Now I understand why there were so many times when someone said 'no' and I wanted a 'yes'."

The liberal trend has been in control for a considerable length of time now; it is inclined to say "yes". The lack of direction in so many people is the direct result of the "do your own thing" approach to life. Self-gratification has been pointed to as the ultimate goal for human beings by the liberal mind. Unfortunately, many of our people, believing that having "things," pleasure-seeking, is their life's purpose, now find little substance to life. And unfortunately, having blind trust in other nations and their leaders has left us as a nation grabbing for the anchor and finding only the rope.

'Shrove Tuesday' Precedes Lent

"Shrive—to receive the confession of and give absolution to; to obtain absolution for oneself by confessing one's sins and doing penance."

The Christian world has as a prelude to the season of Lent a three-day observance called "Shrovetide." These are the three days immediately preceding Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten season.

The three days are Shrove Sunday (Quinquagesima Sunday), Shrove Monday and Shrove Tuesday on which confession is made in preparation for Lent.

Shrove Tuesday will be observed Tuesday, February 12, at St. Peter Luthern Church at Spencerville with a pancake and ham supper starting at 5:30 p.m. This will mark the beginning of the observance of Lent by the local Lutheran parish composed of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville and St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe.

Members and friends of the congregations are invited to attend Tuesday evening and thereafter in the traditional season of penance which leads to the Festival of Easter.

Family Series At Coburn Corners

On Wednesday nights, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning March 5 and continuing through April 9, there will be a six-week program at Coburn Corners Church of Christ centering around the theme "Focus On the Family." Co-sponsoring churches are the Newville Church of Christ, the Saint Joe Church of Christ and the West Milford Church of Christ.

"Focus On the Family" is the work of James C. Dobson, Ph.D., associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. Dr. Dobson is also a licensed psychologist.

The program consists of a series of seven films: The Strong-Willed Child, Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit, Christian Fathering, Preparing For Adolescence—The Origins of Self Doubt, Preparing For Adolescence—Peer Pressure and Sexuality, What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women—The Lonely Housewife, and What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women—Money, Sex and Children. The last two films will be shown on the same night. The films will be for adults and high school youth only. There will be a supervised nursery and a youth program, thus permitting the entire family to attend.

The program is geared toward strengthening family ties with new and fresh ideas. Following the showing of each film there will be a discussion period with the viewers being divided into smaller cell groups. There will be two high school groups, one for the boys and the other for girls. There will be leaders for all groups. Both the films and discussion periods are tools to aid parents in their search for the Lord's good things for them and their children.

The public is encouraged and welcome to attend any and all of the sessions. Those planning to attend should preregister by calling 337—5457, 337—5384, 238—4567, 542—7169 or 542—6281. Registration is requested for not later than Friday, February 22.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ is located on State Road 101 at the intersection with County Road 64, southeast of Saint Joe.

Big Brothers-Sisters Need More Volunteers

—Diane Woehnker, Reporter

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana, Inc., is looking for adult volunteers from DeKalb County to be Big Brothers and Big Sisters, according to Lynn Burroughs, president of the board of directors of the organization.

Volunteer Big Brothers/Big Sisters offer friendship and guidance on a one-to-one basis to kids from single parent homes by seeing them at least once a week. The partners in each friendship plan their own activities which might include recreation, visits to the home of the Big Brother or Big Sister, sessions with school books and discussion periods.

Everyday activities become very special to the Little Brothers and Little Sisters because of the individual attention they receive.

Since Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana was established in 1974, over 1,000 young people have been referred by schools, welfare departments and various other sources. Because far fewer adults have volunteered to be Big Brothers and Big Sisters, many kids remain on the waiting list. These young people are at an age when companionship and special attention from a positive role model can make a real difference.

"Being a Big Brother or a Big Sister is a service to the community as well as to the youth because Little Brothers and Little Sisters have shown decreased delinquency and institutionalization, improved school performance and better attitudes in general," said Mr. Burroughs. "Most volunteers are even finding that being a Big Brother or a Big Sister is a service they are getting as much out of their relationship as they are putting in," added Mr. Burroughs, himself a Big Brother.

Little Brothers and Little Sisters range in age from 7 to 17 and are matched with volunteers according to their background, interests and the age of the child preferred by the volunteer.

Further information about Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana can be obtained by calling Diane Woehnker, DeKalb-Steuben Counties Caseworker, at 837-9151 or 925-3131 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Growing up today is difficult even under the best circumstances. It is even more difficult for kids from single parent homes lacking security, warmth, guidance and personal attention," Mr. Burroughs noted. "Be a part of something big. Be a Big Brother/Big Sister," he urged.

Hunt Winners

At the end of the 1979 hunting season, Mako Sports held its second annual deer hunt.

Gary Norton, owner of the sport shop, reports that there were 76 entries in the shotgun and muzzleloader division with 10 deer turned in.

First place for the heaviest deer went to Darwin Lechleidner of R1 Butler and Leon Steury of R1 Saint Joe. Both turned in 190 pound deer. They split a $100 gift certificate.

Second place went to William Mickelson of R1 Hicksville and a $25 gift certificate.

The trophy for the best rack was shared by Steury and Lechleidner. The winner will be decided from ballot by customers by comparing the two racks after mounting.

There were 48 entries in the archery division with 10 deer turned in. First place for the heaviest deer went to Nick Carr of Saint Joe with a 195 pound 9 point buck. He received a $100 gift certificate.

Second place went to Gary Warstler of R1 Auburn and a $25 gift certificate.

Trophy for the best rack went to Carr for his 9 point buck.

"Hard luck award" goes to Bill Seltenright of Butler. The bow season is reported to have been rough on him.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 11—vegetable soup, butter sandwich, cheese, plums.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Wednesday—charbroiled beef sandwich, green beans, peaches.

Thursday—pizza, corn, applesauce, peanuts.

Friday—submarine sandwich, French fries, apple.

Michael Heim

Funeral services were set for Thursday of this week at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Harlan for Michael L. Heim, 28, of Hicksville, who was fatally injured Monday in a one car accident at the west edge of Hicksville. He was enroute to work at the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe.

Mr. Heim was born February 4, 1952, at Fort Wayne, the son of Herbert C. and Virginia Noel Heim. He was a graduate of Leo High School in 1970 and attended ITT at Fort Wayne. In 1973 he married Joyce Delagrange at Harlan. He was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Kimberly; his parents; two sisters, Mrs. Richard (Susan) Musser of Saint Joe and Mrs. Richard (Judith) Huber of Hicksville; two brothers, David of Evanston, Illinois, and John of Spencerville; paternal grandparents, MM Harold Heim of Fort Wayne; maternal grandparents MM Lloyd Neal of Spencerville.

Rev. Gerald Keller will officiate at the funeral service and burial will be in Leo Cemetery.

64 In Contest

64 fifth and sixth grade music students from the Riverdale and Butler elementary schools participated in the NISBOVA district solo and ensemble music contest at Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne. The contest was held January 26.

Group V solos—firsts: John Moughler piano, Marty Spake piano, Jason King piano, Brian Cook vocal, Tina Morris vocal, Marty Spake vocal, Amanda Zenk vocal.

Seconds: Lisa Crowl piano, Bobby Morris vocal, Joan Sechler vocal, Scott Tule vocal.

Group V ensembles—firsts: John Riggs and Marty Spake vocal duet; Bobbie Gerber, Jennifer Johnson, Annette Lehman, Melissa Schiffli and Tracey Stemen vocal ensemble; Yvonne Burnett, Lisa Crowl, Glen Emenhiser, Melinda High, Jeff Jones and Robert Zerkle vocal ensemble; Angela Blaker, Mike Chadwick, Dawn Dallas, Mechelle Dangler, Delila Everetts, Todd Imhoff, Tony Kirkpatrick, Amy Lane, Amy McCann, Teri Mayer, Tina Morris, John Moughler, Joe Schmidt and Melinda Zenk vocal ensemble.

Seconds: Jama Hawver, Brian Lane, Kim Poinsette, Mike Prosser, John Riggs, Diane Shank, Marty Spake, Clint Walker and Amanda Zenk vocal ensemble; Mike Anders, Tammy Ault, Rita Chew, Jim Hablawetz, Scott Huebner, Todd Lang, Brenda Mansfield, Carrie Mason, Denise Smith and Dawn Snyder vocal ensemble; Tim Bosserman, Mark Coburn, Brian Cook, Ed Farrell, Mitch Fogel, Tamala Gick, Karen Hissong, Dax Hollman, Mark Johnson, Jason King, Melissa Manon, Mark Myers, Ronda Ross, Jeanette Swary, Lisa Vinson, Rachael Whitehurst and Polly Work vocal ensemble.

Paper Drive

The local Boy Scout troop, headed by Scoutmaster John Sechler and Assistant Scoutmaster Marty Loy, will conduct a paper drive Saturday, March 1. Anyone with newspapers to be picked up may call 337-5194.

EASTSIDE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Charles Hampel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bollinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Brenda Beaty, Sharon Funkes, Cubby Houser, Jamie Smith, Mary Zenk.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Julie Bremer, Bobbie Lehman, ReEnna Zerkle.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL

Nov.	30—Leo	Here
Dec.	1—Heritage	There
Dec.	7—Lakeland	Here
Dec.	8—Norwell	Here
Dec.	14—Hamilton	There
Dec.	15—Southern Wells	There
Dec.	19—Central Noble	There
Dec.	28—DeKalb	There
Jan.	4—Woodlan	Here
Jan.	5—Churubusco	There
Jan.	11—Adams Central	Here
Jan.	15,16,17,19—ACAC Tourney	
Jan.	25—Prairie Heights	Here
Feb.	1—Garrett	There
Feb.	8—Hamilton	Here
Feb.	15—Angola	Here
Feb.	16—Westview	There
Feb.	22—Carroll	There
Feb.	29—Fremont	Here

Head Coach: Rick Hudson

GYMNASTICS

Jan.	21—Westview	There
Jan.	23—West Noble	Here
Jan.	29—Fremont	Here
Jan.	31—Lakeland	There
Feb.	5—DeKalb & Hamilton	Here
Feb.	7—Woodlan	Here
Feb.	14—East Noble	Here
Feb.	18—Fremont	There
Feb.	21—Carroll	Here
Feb.	25—Leo	There
Mar.	1—Heritage	There

Head Coach: Pat Markey

GIRLS TRACK

Mar.	27—Angola	Here
Mar.	31—Prairie Heights	Here
April	3—Garrett	There
April	7—Busco & Norwell	Here
April	8—East Noble	There
April	14—Leo & Heritage,	Heritage
April	17—Edon	There
April	21—Carroll & So. Wells,	Carl
April	24—DeKalb	Here
April	25—Fremont	There
April	26—East Noble Relays	There
April	28—Woodlan & A. Cen.	Here
May	1—Hamilton	Here
May	5—ACAC	Churubusco
May	13—Sectional	

VARSITY BOYS TRACK

Mar.	27—Lakeland	There
April	1—Fremont	There
April	8—Angola & Fremont,	Angola
April	10—W. Noble & Pr. Hts.	P.Hts.
April	12—Heritage Relays	There
April	15—Heritage & Leo,	Heritage
April	17—Prairie Heights	Here

GOLF

April	8—Leo	There
April	9—Churubusco	Here
April	10—Fremont	Here
April	15—Woodlan	There
April	17—Garrett	Here
April	18—Westview	There
April	21—Angola	There
April	22—DeKalb	Here
April	23—Southern Wells	There
April	25—Carroll	Here
April	30—Adams Central	There
May	2—Heritage	Here
May	7—Norwell	There
May	8—Howe Military	Here
May	12—ACAC	
May	16—Hamilton	Here
April	22—Adams C. & Norwell,	A.C.
April	24—Garrett	There
April	29—Busco & So. Wells,	S.Wells
May	1—Edon	There
May	6—Carroll & Woodlan,	Carroll
May	9—Conference Meet	Woodlan
May	15—Sectional	

VARSITY BASEBALL

April	5—Bellmont	Here
April	8—Fremont	There
April	12—Concordia	Here
April	14—Lakeland	There
April	15—Prairie Heights	Here
April	17—Leo	Here
April	18—Edon	There
April	21—Heritage	There
April	24—Southern Wells	Here
April	25—Hamilton	There
April	28—Norwell	There
April	29—Garrett	Here
May	1—Woodlan	Here
May	2—West Noble (2)	Here
May	5—Adams Central	There
May	6—Westview	There
May	8—Churubusco	There
May	10—Eastside Tourney	Here
May	12—East Noble	Here
May	14—DeKalb	Here
May	15—Carroll	Here
May	21—Hicksville	Here

Head Coach: Kris Kropf

May	22—Whitco	There

Accepts Appointment

Gerald L. Farber, son of MM William Farber of Grabill and grandson of Clara Bowling of Churubusco, a former resident of Saint Joe, and Donald Hart of Butler, recently accepted an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. He is a senior at Leo High School.

Gerry is in the upper 5% of his class scholastically. He is a member of the Drama Club, the varsity football team and is president of the National Honor Society at his school. He is an officer in the Letter Winners Club.

The Leo senior plans on a 1984 graduation with a bachelor of science degree. He will enter the service as a commissioned officer.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held January 26 in the DeKalb County courthouse.

The meeting was conducted by Wayne Benninghoff, president. The secretary, Richard Beatty, reported the total insurance in force increased 9% in 1979 and is now $88,972,390. Treasurer Richard Crow reported the total reserve for policyholder protection is now $697,250.

One new member was elected to the board of directors, Bernard Lockwood of R4 Auburn. He replaced Oscar Noel who retired after 39 years on the board. Re-elected to the board were Wayne Benninghoff and Roger Moughler.

Officers for 1980 are Wayne Benninghoff, president; Miles Weller, Jr., vice-president; Richard Crow, treasurer; and Richard Beatty, secretary.

Other mebers of the board are Paul Brenneman, Maurice Chisholm, Florin Knox, John E. Myers, Jr., and Victor Timmerman.

EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 13

NOW $10,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
EARNS 605.91
IN 182 DAYS
Substantial Interest Penalty for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru

NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
EARNS 305.06
IN 2½ YEARS
Six Month Interest Adjustment for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru

SAVINGS INSURED BY FSLIC

Annual interest rate 11.93% equals 12.32% effective annual yield

182-Day Money Market Certificate
Pays Maximum Interest Law Allows

Phone 423-2377

Rate stated as effective annual yield subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest during term of account.

Annual interest rate 10.65% equals 11.24% effective annual yield

2½-Year Money Market Certificate
Earns Higher than Bank Interest

First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

First Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE

"Where It Pays to Save!"

DOWNTOWN	NORTH ANTHONY	GEORGETOWN	COVINGTON	BLUFFTON
719 Court Street	3221 Crescent Avenue	6506 East State	6304 Covington Plaza	24 S. Main Street
423-2377	484-8511	493-2110	432-1123	824-4900

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

The two week common cold

While you may not associate a two week illness with a minor cold, it is true that some cold viruses are able to linger on for many days. A variety of different viruses can cause common cold symptoms. Some of them can provoke a cough that lingers for a week or more.

Although there is no cure, the best procedure is to drink plenty of fluids to help loosen congestion and eliminate toxins from the body. For a severe cold, bed rest is usually a good idea, since fatigue only complicates matters.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
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Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2094. 5tf

HELP WANTED—TOOL & DIE, part time, days. Phone 238—4442. 5t4

FOR SALE—REALISTIC stereo, 40 watts per channel; turntable and speakers. Dick Kagey phone 337-5185. 5t2

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FOR A FINE SELECTION OF footwear, call Bill and Brenda Hablawetz or write Box 150A, R1, County Road 75A, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. Phone (219) 337-5071. Knapp Shoes — Mason Shoes. 40t6p

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe will receive sealed bids on the following service:

Mowing and care of Wild Cherry Park for the season May 1 through November 1, 1980. Equipment to be furnished by the bidder. General supplies such as fuel and weed controller to be furnished by the town.

Sealed bids will be received until 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 3, 1980, at the regular board meeting of the Town Trustees at the Fire Hall in Saint Joe. Bids should be addressed to:

Trustees, Town of Saint Joe, Saint Joe, Indiana.

The Town Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 5t2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe will receive sealed bids on the following service:

Mowing and care of Riverside Cemetery for the season May 1 through November 1, 1980. Duties include general upkeep, trimming around stones, and disposal of old materials and rubbish. Equipment to be furnished by bidder. General supplies such as fuel, weed controller, grass seed, etc., to be furnished by the town.

Sealed bids will be received until 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 3, 1980, at the regular board meeting of the Town Trustees at the Fire Hall in Saint Joe. Bids should be addressed to:

Trustees, Town of Saint Joe, Saint Joe, Indiana.

The Town Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 5t3

Did you know—

—that Madonna Emerson of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that $300 damage was caused to a car driven by Tom Schroeder of R1 Saint Joe recently when a deer ran onto State Road 101.

—that more than 3,000 Hoosier women are expected to attend "Women Working Wonders," the Indiana Farm Bureau Women's Conference in Indianapolis February 26 and 27.

—that MM Rick Stiver of R1 Edon, Ohio, are parents of a daughter born January 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a bill to provide for protection of solar easements has passed the state senate. That means one property owner can't block the sun from an adjacent property owner.

—that MM Shurl Lechleidner of R2 Butler are parents of a daughter born January 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that food stamps continue to be distributed at record highs in Indiana, $11 million worth in December to be exact.

—that Keith Ulm of Butler is among those serving on the Fund Drive Committee for the Tri-State Regional Science Fair.

—that Angola's junior high defeated Eastside 43-29 January 31 in the tri-county tourney at Angola. Scott Dove scored 10 points, Rory Young 6, Kevin Cook 6 and Curt Vinson 4. The 8th graders won 24-22 with Craig Lake scoring 9 of his 12 points in the final quarter.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has called for appointment of a special prosecutor by the Department of Justice to investigate the bribery scandal which popped into the news in the past week.

—that the DeKalb Eastside 8th grade boys defeated DeKalb Central in basketball January 29, 38-32, for their 11th win as against 1 defeat.

—that the Northeastern Mental Health Center wants $150,000 from each of its four county governments. The center proposes a $3 million building project in Kendallville, including a new headquarters and an inpatient facility for psychiatric care. The state would pay 75% of the cost with $750,000 to be paid by local government.

—that a charge for "excess" customer calls for directory service has been authorized by the Indiana Public Service Commission for General Tel. You are allowed five such calls a month for free before a 20-cent charge goes into effect.

—that Auburn businessman Burt Dickman recently was given a certificate of appreciation during Auburn's JayCee Week. Burt lived at Saint Joe years ago and graduated from the old local school system.

—that Jerry Kirkpatrick of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that a building project being pursued at Eastside would cost $1.1 million. Under the plan a bond issue of $720,000 would be needed. There is $400,000 already in the cumulative building fund.

—that MM Larry Gump of Butler are parents of a daughter born January 25 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Butler may have cable TV by this coming summer.

—that the DeKalb Central High School Class of 1970 will hold its Tenth Anniversary Reunion this summer. An ad hoc committee will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 10, at the home of MM Jeff Turner, 858 Midway Drive, Auburn. Any class member wanting to help plan the reunion is invited to attend.

—that MM James Erne of Saint Joe are parents of a son born February 5 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that four DeKalb eastern school buses will be converted to propane gas at $700 per conversion unit. Propane costs 59 cents a gallon.

—that General Tel plans to spend over $100 million statewide on construction and expansion projects this year.

—that 'Busco's "A" and "B" junior high girls basketball squads defeated Eastside January 29 30-19 and 39-18. Rebecca Schlatter had 6 points, Valerie Cook 6, Karen Mullett, Jodi Baker and Misty Smith 2 each. Michelle Freese had 7 points, Jody Lepper 8, Barb Haines and Deb Riggs 2 each.

—that MM Thomas Cluster of Butler are parents of a daughter born February 5 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that prospective students at Indiana State University will be special guests on the ISU campus Sunday, February 24, for the third of four On Campus Days slated this school year for future freshmen and transfer students.

—that the DeKalb Central 7th grade boys basketball team defeated Eastside 30-23 January 29. Rory Young had 9 points, Scott Dove 8, Dan Martin 4 and Curt Vinson 2.

—that draft documents describing the nation's non-federal soil and water resources, their condition, projected demands and alternative conservation programs can be reviewed through March 28 at the Soil Conservation Service Office, 400 Erie Pass, Auburn.

—that the Eastside wrestlers defeated Westview 66-24 January 29.

—that Marine PFC Roland C. McPherson, son of MM Earl McPherson of R1 Auburn, has completed the Basic Supply Stock Control Course at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He is a 1979 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and joined the Marine Corps in March of 1979.

—that Ernest F. Erne, Jr., 56, of Grabill, father of Jim Erne of Saint Joe, died last week.

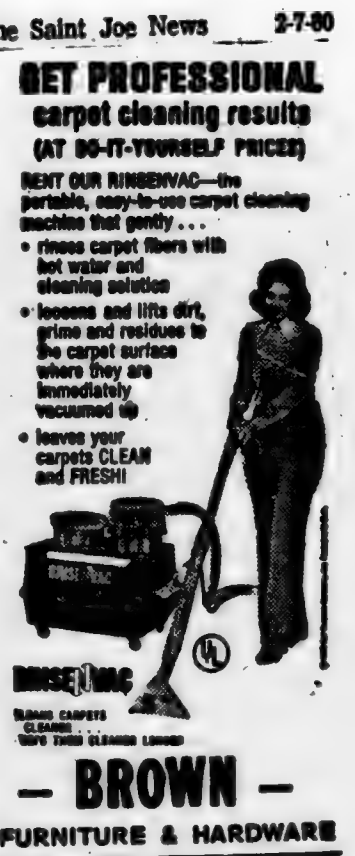
—that the annual meeting of the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society will be held Tuesday, February 12, at 6 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Price of the dinner is $7.00. On Sunday, February 17, a 2 p.m. Dr. Paul Provost will talk on "Prehistoric Allen County" at the museum.

—that the DeKalb County Pre-School For the Handicapped has three new students and the classrooms are "bursting at the seams." The next parents' meeting is February 12 with the topic of legal rights of handicapped children.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle isn't using a mobile unit this year to save gas. A member of his staff will visit various communities in the district on a regular basis. In Auburn it will be the fourth Tuesday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. in the courthouse assembly room for DeKalb County residents.

—that Tri-State University has received a pledge of $100,000 from Stuart-Western, Inc., of San Francisco for the university's $5 million program of student aid, faculty compensation and campus maintenance.

—that a recent gas rate increase for customers of Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Company means $27.42 a year more for heating customers.



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Brown Furniture & Hardware

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 February 14, 1980 Vol. 98—6

Fire Dept. News

Steve Monroe, Training Officer

Fire meetings—3rd Monday.

Rescue meetings—4th Monday.

The department recently purchased a used milk truck for conversion to a water tanker. The truck cost $800.

MATCHES AND LIGHTERS

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that each year approximately 8,700 individuals receive hospital emergency room treatment for injuries, primarily burns, associated with matches; 2,000 for injuries associated with lighters; 4,400 for injuries associated with lighter fluid. Children under 11 and elderly people suffer the most severe burns.

These are some of the patterns:

• A young woman spilled lighter fluid on her hands and blouse while refilliing a lighter. When she lit the lighter, the fluid ignited and caused severe burns on her hands, arms and chest.

• While lying in bed, an 86-year-old man attempted to light his pipe and dropped a burning match onto his pajamas which ignited. He died in the resulting fire.

• Two-year-old Lynn was playing with matches alone in the living room. She dropped a flaming match on her dress which ignited and caused severe burns over 70% of her body. Lynn died a few days later.

Those illustrations represent the following accident patterns associated with matches and lighters:

1. Children playing with matches and cigarette lighters—this is most common with children under 11 years of age.

2. Product failures—sparks, fragmentation and flaring can be caused by non-uniform application of ignition compounds to the match tips. Some lighters have unexpectedly high flame heights or spit drops of flaming fuels.

3. Use of matches and lighters by the elderly. The elderly may not be physically able to light a match safely or to extinguish a fire, particularly a clothing fire, if one starts.

4. Spilling lighter fluid. Most people aren't aware of the hazards of the highly flammable vapors of lighter fluid. Fluid which overflows onto your hand or clothing or which leaks through cracks in a defective lighter can be ignited by a spark or flame from the lighter. Children and the elderly are frequently involved in accidents associated with lighters.

Other hazards include old-fashioned "friction matches" which can ignite by being rubbed against any rough surface and ignition of the entire matchbook because of accessibility of match heads or difficulty in closing the matchbook. Smoking is the most common activity in matchbook and lighter accidents involving people over 16 years of age.

Difficult and awkward activities, such as lighting an oven, are involved in these accidents.

Some general tips about lighters and matches include:

—Be aware that a child often seeks an isolated area to experiment with matches or lighters and, in the event of a fire, the child won't be able to get help. If burned matches are found in an isolated area, explain to your child or children how dangerous it is to play with fire.

—Don't use matches or lighters near flammable liquids.

—Be sure the lighter flame has extinguished before putting the lighter away.

—Wait for a match to cool before throwing it away.

—Keep matches and lighters in high places out of the reach of children.

—Don't store matches or lighters near flammable liquids, rags or paper.

—Keep only one matchbook at a time in the same pocket to avoid ignition resulting from contact of the matches of one book with the friction strip of another.

—Discuss with your children the dangers of a clothing fire. Tell them that if their clothing does catch fire, "STOP, DROP AND ROLL"— covering their face with their hands. Never run when your clothing is on fire; running makes it worse.

Firemen Have Rough Weekend With Barn-Burner, Mobile Home

Local firemen were busy during the past weekend. Two fires occurred in the cold shivery weather.

Saturday night at around 7:30 p.m. the department was called to the Paul Brown property at the northeast edge of town where a barn caught fire. Origin of the fire was not exactly known. But it apparently spread quickly, fed by a stockpile of stove wood and a quantity of hay for livestock kept in the barn. The stock was rescued but two tractors, a baler and other machinery were destroyed.

Spencerville firemen responded to a call for mutual aid. A watch was kept at the site until Sunday morning.

Early Monday morning a mobile home in the Saint Joe Mobile Home Court was destroyed by fire. The unit was owned by Ron Fee. Fire Chief Fred Rayle said the fire may have been caused by an electric heater left in the bathroom to prevent freezing of pipes.

Skirting on an adjacent mobile home was slightly damaged.

EHS '70 Reunion Planned In August

Plans are under way for the DeKalb Eastside Class of 1970 10th Year Reunion. Addresses are needed on several members of the class. Those who have information should call Diann (Rucker) Dull at 868—5552 or Linda (Keller) Cole at 868—5153.

The reunion will be held Saturday, August 2, at the Butler Eagles Lodge.

New Pastor In Lutheran Parish

Rev. George Wirsing began serving the local Lutheran parish Sunday, January 13. The pulpits of St. Mark and St. Peter Lutheran churches had been vacant since last summer.

Pastor Wirsing graduated from Vestal Central High School in Vestal, New York, in 1967. He received a BS in education at New Paltz State Teachers College. From 1971 to 1973 he taught school, then entered seminary.

In 1974 he entered Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary and graduated in 1978. In his first year he met Mary Sims, a senior MDiv student, and they married January 25, 1975.

While in seminary Pastor Wirsing served his internship in Garnaville, Iowa. Following seminary he spent a year as a resident chaplain at State Hospital at Columbia, South Carolina.

Mrs. Wirsing graduated from Dykes High School in 1967 and Saint Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, North Carolina, in 1969. She then went to Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina, where she graduated in 1971 with a BA in French. The following fall she entered seminary and graduated in 1975. Thereafter she worked at the Babcock Center for the Retarded.

The Wirsings are parents of a son, Karlton, born in Columbia, South Carolina, September 16, 1977, and a second son born just last week at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Cindy Soule Is Gold Key Finalist

Cindy Soule of DeKalb Eastside High School, is a "Gold Key Finalist" in the regional scholastic art exhibit at Fort Wayne.

Honorable mention went to Eastsiders Tim Hamman, Donna Martin and Amber Watson.

The students' work is now on display at L.S. Ayres in Glenbrook at Fort Wayne until February 23. Cindy's entry will then be sent to New York City for judging in national competition.

Roselyn Nusbaum

Funeral services were held Monday at Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville for Roselyn K. Nusbaum, 66, of R1 Saint Joe who died Friday, February 8, at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne. She had been a patient at the hospital since January 22.

Born February 26, 1913, at Ranklin, Illinois, Mrs. Nusbaum was the daughter of Frank and Addie Patten Jones. On September 2, 1933, she was united in marriage with Robert Nusbaum at Sherwood, Ohio. They started housekeeping at Harlan before moving to their rural Saint Joe home March 18, 1944.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Ruth Ann Bailey, of Grabill; two sons, Delmar of Grants Pass, Oregon, and Ernie of Grabill; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Barowsky of Bellevue, Ohio, Mrs. Beulah Diehl of New Lebanon, Ohio, and Mrs. Grace Nusbaum of Grabill; two brothers, Wallace Jones of Montpelier, Ohio, and Rolland Jones of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Two sisters and two brothers preceded her in death.

Mrs. Nusbaum was a member of the Assembly of God church.

Paul Craig Paino officiated at the funeral and burial was in Scipio Cemetary.

Coburn Corners Church History

A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT COBURN'S CORNERS

—by Walter H. Coburn (written in 1937)

PART 10

There is evidence that attendance upon evening service was greater than today but we must remember that there were more people in the country communities than now, particularly the younger people and that there were fewer places to go. Church services were not only religious events but social events as well. One of the great strengths of the congregation has been its recognition of social needs.

A popular amusement of the time was the literaries as they were called. At stated times during the winter they were held. The custom was to use the schoolhouses which would be filled upon these occasions. There were then two schools in the neighborhood. The North School or Cheesetown and the South School or Coburntown. Programs were arranged usually consisting of music, recitations, debates and papers.

The debates and papers as well as other features were conducted for youth and old age as well. Debates followed some of the old age questions or some question of lively interest at the time. The papers could be of any kind. Sometimes they would be discussion of moral questions. Sometimes they were historical in character. The writer has two of John F. Coburns papers that tell of neighborhood history. One is a semi-humorous description of an epidemic of the "seven years itch". Underneath the humor you see the constant realization of the desperate plight of a family stricken with serious illness so far removed from skilled help. Jonathan Shull preserved some which were serious discussions of moral questions. Sometimes these papers were broadly humorous, particularly those which discussed the life and particularly the character of some person well known in the neighborhood. The subject was present to enjoy the discussion. He was expected to preserve his good nature. When they aptly distorted the little idiosyncrasies of the individual under discussion, they were sure to be appreciated. These literaries were useful in development of talents and many communities are trying to revive like community efforts for that reason. Of course, these are modernized.

On one occasion when a program of like nature was being given in the church Byron Hadsell brought an organ as an aid to the music. He was thoroughly rebuked by individuals and took the instrument out that night to escape public discipline. It was not long however, until the congregation had surrendered to the innovation. Today, so far have we changed that we use various instruments and at various times more or less complete orchestras are sponsored by the Bible School.

It was not always possible to have a regular preacher present for each service. When this was not possible the Lord's Supper was spread and attended to by elder and deacons. This has always been true so that it has been only on extremely rare occasions that communion has not been observed. In the old days a "Social Service" was held. Some one either by appointment or chance would read a chapter from the Bible and start a discussion by question or statement. The service was strictly informal. Anyone could talk. The only rule was that the Bible was the authority. Perhaps these were not always on so high a plane as our memory would indicate but it is safe to say that more than one Bible Class in our modern Bible Schools could sit in on these discussions with much profit. As could be expected the people were of independent minds. The minister might be respected for his learning and ability and for his righteous life but the people had their Bibles in their hands and in their heads and hearts and woe to anyone who taught strange doctrine. Sometimes this resulted in narrow conservatism but the general result was good.

(to be continued)

'Shrove Tuesday' Precedes Lent

"Shrive—to receive the confession of and give absolution to; to obtain absolution for oneself by confessing one's sins and doing penance."

The Christian world has as a prelude to the season of Lent a three-day observance called "Shrovetide." These are the three days immediately preceding Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten season.

The three days are Shrove Sunday (Quinquagesima Sunday), Shrove Monday and Shrove Tuesday on which confession is made in preparation for Lent.

Shrove Tuesday will be observed Tuesday, February 19, at St. Peter Luthern Church at Spencerville with a pancake and ham supper starting at 5:30 p.m. This will mark the beginning of the observance of Lent by the local Lutheran parish composed of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville and St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe.

Members and friends of the congregations are invited to attend Tuesday evening and thereafter in the traditional season of penance which leads to the Festival of Easter.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-160)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.50 per year mailed anywhere world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

NE Center Strongly Criticized

I'm sorry to see that considerable controversy has arisen in recent months about the mental health program now in operation in a four-county district which includes DeKalb, Noble, Steuben and LaGrange counties. And I am sorry to see that some friends of mine in the legal field are on opposite sides. But that's the way the ball bounces. And I am certain that their differences are honest and objective, not petty and personal.

The internal strife plaguing the Northeastern Psychiatric Clinic was reported at length in the county daily newspaper. I don't think I had anything in these columns about it. But that didn't mean I wasn't interested.

A clash of personalities appears to have been the main factor which led to the removal of the doctor in charge at the Auburn office of the organization.

Since that time, DeKalb County's two outstanding judges, Harold Stump of the Circuit Court and Charles Quinn of the Superior Court, have made it very plain that the counseling now obtained at the center in court referrals are totally unsatisfactory. Any time you have two men of their caliber saying something is wrong, you better believe it!

I don't want to get into any details about what has gone before. But I do want to point out one thing Judge Quinn said last week in his stinging criticism of the services provided at the center in recent months (the services provided before apparently had been satisfactory).

Judge Quinn expressed his concern that the counseling now being provided was not based in the Judeo-Christian foundation of our nation as a whole. He said that the hiring of two foreign-graduate doctors destroyed the religious heritage our society grew under.

The judge has scored a big point, in my book. Far too much of our American society is now following the path of "secular humanism," as some call it. It is not a God-based philosophy as reflected in our Declaration of Independence and in our Constitution. Instead this philosophy makes a "religion" out of human concepts of right and wrong, of social relationships. It is made up of such ideas as "do your own thing" to the point where self-gratification is the most important goal — in the tolerance of such abnormal behavior styles as homosexuality — in the idea that if you want something, you have a right to get it without regard for earning it or deserving it — in tolerance of self-prescribed drug use — in making education a matter of the child's choice of subject matter and of effort put forth.

The restraint which characterizes our judicial system as a whole has preserved the ideal of "justice for all." And our two judges in DeKalb County are outstanding examples of the dignified restraint which gives solidarity to the process of law; if anyone is going to get a "fair trial" anywhere, it is in either of our two county courts.

In view of the character of these two men, therefore, it is truly significant when they express public criticism in any matter. So, when Judge Charles Quinn says a counseling service has lost its Judeo-Christian character, folks better sit up and take notice because it is in our Judeo-Christian heritage that our system of justice is based, our sense of fair play is based, our concept of individual liberty is based.

I hope this situation can be resolved quickly. But it won't be resolved until our two judges can say once again that the services from the Northeastern Center are useful and helpful to their courts. When that occurs, the center will also once again be useful and helpful to anyone and everyone in this area needing professional consultation and counseling.

Paper Drive

The local Boy Scout troop, headed by Scoutmaster John Sechler and Assistant Scoutmaster Marty Loy, will conduct a paper drive Saturday, March 1. Anyone with newspapers to be picked up may call 337-5194.

Foster Parents Meet

On Monday, February 18, the Foster Parents of DeKalb County are invited to attend the Foster Parent Education Course titled, "Handling Lying and Stealing Behavior."

The course will run for four consecutive Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:15 p.m. Sessions will be held in St. Mark Lutheran Church located at 211 West Ninth in Auburn.

Topics for discussion will include: What Dishonesty Means; Teaching Children To Behave Honestly; and The Development of Conscience In Children.

Program leaders include Wayne Hapner, director of Foster Care Services of Northeast Indiana; and Julie Lochner and Sandi Anderson, Foster Care caseworkers of the DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare.

'Biddy Basketball'

The final round and championship games of the Biddy Basketball League will be held Saturday, February 16, in the old gym at Butler.

The teams are made up of boys from the 4th, 5th and 6th grades of the two elementary schools in the DeKalb eastern school district.

In the tourney thus far, Emenhiser won over Fee 26-24; Gerber won over Cook 32-20; Yates won over Walter in a double overtime 21-19; and Meyer won over Baughman 25-18.

In Saturday's games, it will be Emenhiser v Gerber at 9:00 a.m.; Yates v Meyer at 10:00 a.m.; and the championship game at noon.

The regular season standings ended with Emenhiser 6 won and 1 lost; Fee 6 won and 1 lost, Yates 5 won and 2 lost, Meyer 4 won and 2 lost, Gerber 3 won and 3 lost, Walter 3 won and 4 lost, Baughman 1 won and 6 lost and Cook no wins and 7 losses.

In the first four tourney contests, high scorers were:

Emenhiser—Tony Emenhiser and Mike Kreig, 10 points each.

Fee—Brad Beard 13 and Dax Hollman 9.

Gerber-Ray—John Riggs 10 and Chris Keesling 8.

Cook—Jerry Baker 10 and Terry Marchus 6.

Yates—Matt Miller 7 and Mitch Fogel 6.

Walter—Brian Lane, Noel Eck and Dave Fisher 6 each.

Meyer—Mike Prosser 8 and Robbie Zerkle 7.

Baughman—Billy Parker 12.

Riverdale teams include:

Larry Emenhiser (assisted by Jeff Hudson and Jerry Vinson)—Tony Emenhiser, Chad Baker, Travis Gamble, Mike Kreig, Bill Thompson, Mark Johnson, Scott Schuller, Leo Steffen and Loren Johnson.

Ron Fee (assisted by Tony Beard)—Brad Beard, Dax Hollman, Andy Hollman, Jarrod Olson, Tom Mills, Greg Norton, Hal Duke, Walter Tejan and Brian Sechler.

Roger Cook—Terry Marchus, Jerry Baker, Tim Turner, Tim Bosserman, David Cook, Troy Snyder, Joe Hollabaugh and Mike Powell.

Dave Yates (assisted by Jim Miller)—Matt Miller, Todd Lang, Chris Ramer, Tony Van Dyke, Terry Van Dyke, Mitch Fogle, Jeff Daniels and James Sechler.

Butler Elementary teams include:

Bob Gerber (assisted by Charlie Ray)—Tom Weicht, Larry Thimlar, Rod Kitchen, Scott Tule, Cliff Meek, John Riggs, Brad Brock and Chris Keesling.

Dick Baughman—Billy Parker, Jeff Shultz, Mike Lemon, Jeremy Curico, Scott Hart and Lance Baughman.

Wayne Meyer (assisted by Dave Prosser)—Mike Prosser, Jack Lillie, Glen Emenhiser, Mike Lillie, Robbie Zerkle and Tony Kirkpatrick.

Ron Walter (assisted by Roger Kitchen)—Brian Lane, Matt Harris, Mitchell Beard, Noel Eck, Steve Frantz, Kirk Frantz, Mike Chadwich, Harry Riley, Bruce Crowl and Dave Fisher.

The Commissioner for Riverdale is Tony Kaiser and for Butler Bob Gerber, with help from Charlie Ray and Rick Hudson.

This is the third year for the grade school basketball program. Its purpose is to prepare the boys for upper grade competition by giving them an early start at fundamentals and teamwork.

The News is indebted to Nancy Gerber for providing all of the above information.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The membership drive began Saturday with a pancake and sausage supper at the Farm Bureau Building. There were 42 people present.

Hugh Myers was in charge of making pancakes with Edith Mertz, Francis Nelson and Floyd Pfierman helping. Rebekah and Floyd Pfierman fixed the sausage. Irene Nelson took care of other details.

Membership chairman William Mertz explained the membership rules and awards for both the county and state.

The drive ends February 23 with a District Recognition Banquet March 3 at 6:45 at the high school in Churubusco.

The County Award Supper will be held at the Lucky Steer in Auburn April 21 at 6:30. This is for all solicitors and spouses.

David Hess, fiendman, presented solicitors with kits to work with.

Mr. Hess told the group that the Farm Bureau "$500 Reward" for information has been very successful. In the past year Farm Bureau has paid out $13,000, with 26 convictions due to the information received.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who remembered us with cards and flowers during our recent loss of John.

Marvella Dilley and family

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5082.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5397.

Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251; Jim Miller 337—5109.

Waterworks—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355; Rich Gfeller, superintendent.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

Today's 'Legislated Inflation'

Our legislators at the state and federal level do a lot of talking about inflation but when it comes to keeping the ball rolling to curb inflation, they back off.

There is no way possible that inflation can be slowed or stopped as long as automatic cost of living increases in wages or salaries are agreed to by private industry AND LEGISLATED BY THOSE WE ELECT.

Federal spending is the major culprit in the inflation crime against the average American. It is no secret—you read about it almost daily now in syndicated columns in newspapers and other periodicals—when the government needs more dollars, the printing presses start rolling and off come a few billion here and a few billion there.

If I were to make engravings and print facsimilies of our American currency and use it to pay my bills, I would end up in prison for counterfeiting.

The federal government is doing the same thing in effect in printing more money. There isn't anything to back up these new billions of dollars, just as there is nothing to back up the "counterfeit" dollars I might print.

President Carter's proposed budget for 1981 is for $615.8 billion. But anticipated revenue is only $600 billion. That leaves a deficit—ANOTHER deficit—of $15.8 billion. (Some say the deficit is going to be a lot more than that—and they're probably correct.)

President Carter calls this a "prudent and responsible" budget for 1981. Prudent??? Keep on spending more than you take in and that's "prudent"?? What an abuse of the English language!

The 1951 budget is $52 billion higher than 1980's budget. So, putting these confusing figures together, we come up with the fact that, despite an INCREASE IN REVENUE OF $76 BILLION, we're still going to go deeper in the hole because the spending is still going to be more than the income.

"Prudent"???

The "security" binge state and federal government has indulged in, along with those labor leaders who constantly preach "more, more, more," is leading us to ruin. The state legislature just increased unemployment benefits. They gave "cost of living" pay increases to state employees. The Congress has given itself and other federal employees a "cost of living" increase. The CETA program in Fort Wayne is currently under fire due to abuses; "abuses" means somebody got some money for doing nothing. But the program goes on.

CETA began just a few years ago as a $180 million a year "employment training" program. IT NOW COSTS $11 BILLION! Eliminate CETA and you eliminate a big cunk of the anticipated deficit for 1981.

A Fort Wayne CETA spokesman said the area program was responsible for getting "thousands of jobs" for those who needed training for a vocation. I think that individual is way off track. Most of the money appears to go for administrative costs ("district director," "deputy district director;" "district planner," "deputy district planner"—and so on).

These are crimes against the American taxpayer. And the worst crime of all is that most Americans pay higher taxes each year due to higher income due to, for instance, automatic cost of living increases. And one of these days it is finally going to seak into the minds of the average worker that every time his or her income goes up, his or her purchasing power goes down. And the only way you stop that federal tax trickery is to say, "I don't want any more money or any more benefits. I can't afford 'em!"

But who in our legislative halls at Indianapolis and Washington is telling—really TELLING the public what is happening, really HARPING on the folly of more dollars?

No one.

There are those who are saying something from time to time. But no one is really going at it gung-ho tooth and nail. And most Americans are coming out losers

February—the month of the birthdays of our two greatest Presidents—and look at what's happening to their country.

A couple of graves appear to be disturbed.

Did you know-

—that Bill Hubartt of Waterloo is serving as office in charge at the Saint Joe Post Office until the postmaster opening is filled.

—that oysters contain most of the essential vitamins and many important minerals, as well as high-quality protein.

—that Mark Stuck was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that youth and a few chaperoning adults enjoyed a skating party at the Silvermoon Rink Sunday afternoon. They are members of St. Mark Lutheran Church.

—that of 200 or more known species of oak trees, about 75 are native to the United States.

—that 3,656 Purdue University students have been named to the "distinguished" rank for the fall semester. Included are Laura Bevington of Saint Joe (aviation technology), Bernadette Rubalcaba of R1 Butler (humanities, social science and education), and Marisa Greenawalt of R1 Auburn (pharmacy and pharmaceutical science).

—that Jack Mann has been bothered by back trouble recently.

—that the first steam locomotive to run in America was the English-built Stourbridge Lion which made its first trip in pennsylvania in 1829.

—that Penny Sechler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the Indiana Farm Bureau is opposed to compulsory national health insurance "in any form," according to Mrs. Guy Gross of R1 Churubusco who served as spokesman for the organization in testimony before the House Ways and Means subcommittee on health insurance in Washington, D.C.

—that MM Larry Myers of R3 Auburn are parents of a daughter born February 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Quebec is the only walled city in North America.

—that Rebecca Joseph of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the DeKalb eastern school board meets Monday, February 18, at 8 p.m. On the agenda are: teacher contracts; textbook adoption committee; course handbook; and any other business that may come up.

—that Juanita Ringler of Saint Joe was adm ittted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the Christian Companions Class of Coburn Corners Church of Christ is sponsoring a tobogganing party at Pokagon State Park Tuesday, February 19. The group leaves Murphy's at Auburn at 6 p.m.

—that a 3-2 favorable vote by the county council did not meet state requirements for five favorable votes, so last week the proposal for a new bridge at Spencerville did not pass. But th—th—th—that ain't all folks. The confusing story isn't finished yet. Look for the next chapter. (The situation really isn't funny, but the "back and forth" developments are getting quite confusing. —Ed.)

—that no one was injured but $3,000 damage occurred when two cars met almost headon on a narrow bridge near Newville last week. Drivers were Pamela Saalfrank of R1 Saint Joe and Michael Walter of Hicksville.

—that Marty Spake won the Butler Elementary School spelling contest recently. He correctly spelled "marathon" and "maximum" to become champ.

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Doc and Jackie Wertman

More on the common cold

Decongestants: These reduce swelling by shrinking tiny blood vessels in the nose. Sprays usually work best because they deliver a concentrated dose. However, prolonged use can cause "rebound congestion" and aggravated swelling.

Antihistamines: These relieve sneezing and watery eyes of hay fever and allergies. There is some controversy whether antihistamines have any effect on a cold but they are included in almost every cold product.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2094. 5tf

HELP WANTED—TOOL & DIE, part time, days. Phone 238—4442. 5t4

FOR SALE—REALISTIC stereo, 40 watts per channel; turntable and speakers. Dick Kagey phone 337-5185. 5t2

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FOR A FINE SELECTION OF footwear, call Bill and Brenda Hablawetz or write Box 150A, R1, County Road 75A, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. Phone (219) 337-5071. Knapp Shoes — Mason Shoes. 40t6p

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe will receive sealed bids on the following service:

Mowing and care of Wild Cherry Park for the season May 1 through November 1, 1980. Equipment to be furnished by the bidder. General supplies such as fuel and weed controller to be furnished by the town.

Sealed bids will be received until 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 3, 1980, at the regular board meeting of the Town Trustees at the Fire Hall in Saint Joe. Bids should be addressed to:

Trustees, Town of Saint Joe, Saint Joe, Indiana.

The Town Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 5t2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe will receive sealed bids on the following service:

Mowing and care of Riverside Cemetery for the season May 1 through November 1, 1980. Duties include general upkeep, trimming around stones, and disposal of old materials and rubbish. Equipment to be furnished by bidder. General supplies such as fuel, weed controller, grass seed, etc., to be furnished by the town.

Sealed bids will be received until 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 3, 1980, at the regular board meeting of the Town Trustees at the Fire Hall in Saint Joe. Bids should be addressed to:

Trustees, Town of Saint Joe, Saint Joe, Indiana.

The Town Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 5t2

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb)ss:
Cause Number J—79—141

In the DeKalb Juvenile Court, 1980 Term.

In the matter of the adoption of Karri Ann Feller by Jack Robert Clark and Kim Karlene Feller Clark, husband and wife) Notice

To: Unknown father of Karri Ann Feller

Notice is hereby given to the unknown father of Karri Ann Feller that Jack Robert Clark and Kim Karlene Feller Clark, husband and wife, have filed a Petition for Adoption in the DeKalb Juvenile Court requesting that Karri Ann Feller be adopted by the said Jack Robert Clark and Kim Karlene Feller Clark, husband and wife, without the consent of the unknown natural father of said child.

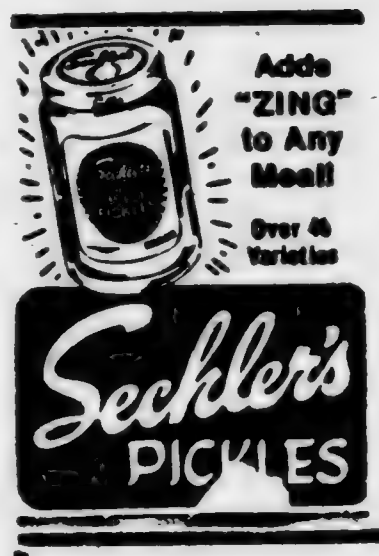
Said petition will be heard by the DeKalb Juvenile Court and the Judge thereof on the 12th day of March at 2 p.m., 1980.

If the unknown father of the said Karri Ann Feller does not appear in person or by counsel and files an answer to said petition by such time, said petition will be heard in his absence and he will be considered in default.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1980.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
DeKalb Circuit Court
John Martin Smith
Twelfth and Jackson Streets
Auburn, Indiana 46706
(219) 925-4560 7t3

Legal Notice of Public Hearing—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on February 25, 1980, at the Commissioners' Court, Court House, in the City of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit: RR17—02607—Bob's and Steve's Place, Inc.; Larry G. Westendorf, Pres., Fort Wayne; Mary Jane Westendorf, Secy.; 127 N. Randolph St., Garrett, Indiana—liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Bruce McLaren, Exec. Secty., James D. Sims, Chairman. 6t1



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Community Responds With 169 Pints Of Blood Feb. 5

The February 5 Bloodmobile at Riverdale didn't break last year's record 188 pints; but it came close—close enough to identify the community response as one of the best, if not the best, in the area.

169 pints of blood were donated this month. Cooperating in the effort once again were Jan Roach, nurse at the local Vulcraft plant, and Charles Hampel, superintendent of the local school system.

Chairman Delores Hicov reported that there was no prolonged waiting this year. The entire operation was run with additional units and equipment.

There were 22 volunteer workers, two LPNs, nine RNs locally and six RNs who came with the mobile unit from Fort Wayne.

"It was quite a fantastic happening," said Mrs. Hicov.

Charlotte Hudson became a two gallon donor. Those becoming one gallon donors included Norma Furnish, Roger Coburn, Nick Carr, Sue Hartman, Cindy Jarrett and Richard Mack.

Teen donors included Mark Bartell, Ken Berry, David Blair, Alita Brown, Joyce Daniels, Regina Schlatter, Sharon Frakes, Kelly Ginder, Fred Hampel, Anita Hudson, Kandy Kaser, Kim Powell, Kathy Ray, Jim Whitman, Jacob Young, Paul Walker, Carma Bremer, Doug Haines, Stan Everetts, Carol Prentice, Tammey Hicov, Marsha Busche, Sheryl Kinsey, Bruce Johnson and Phil Mayer.

Adult donors included John Ball, Dan Busche, Martin Carter, Marlene Busche, Margaret Collins, Robert Collins, Keith Cook, Melanie Cook, Virgil Duke, Lisa Ernst, Al Foster, Sharon Hayes, Jeff Hoering, Vicki Jernigan, Nancy Lake, Kevin Mavis, David Miller, Gregory Miller, Barbara Mumma, Fred Rayle, Terry Renfrow, Judy Robinson, Patty Rogers, Dan Rucker, Brenda Sayer, Fred Surface, Ruth Tatro, Mark Wertman, Meredith Storer, Don Stuckey, Sue Strong, Tim Smith, Dorothy Williamson, John Zimmerman, Randy Hissong, John Keen, Pat Markle, Kurtis Koeppe, Larry Bassett, Dale Harter, Steven Culler, Ronald Dodane, Tyrone Maldeney, Steve Dean, Paul Sechler, Lowell Prentice, Larry Bowyer, Betty Bowyer, Gerald Leeper, Allen Wilmes, Allen Stark, Emily Heyman, Jo Ann Dulle, Gerald Amen, James Olson, Terry Freeman, Ronald Beard, Lynn Strock, Roger Jernigan, Katy Crow, Ray Paff, Larry Wonderely, Mark Crow, James Landrum, Randy Pitzer, Ed Neuhouser, Loretta Musser, Judy Parker, Carol Washler, Roger Cook, Tom Reeb, Kevin Fry, Wayne Bry, Joe Borer, Steven Sayer, Edna Lengacher, Tonda Miller, Sandra Mathes, Harry Strong, Kay Diehl, Charles Rosenbury, Linda Wilder, James Rinard, Robert Arnett, Robert Wilder, Dean Akey, Phil Washler, Myra Czaja, Marilyn Laub, Frank Laub, Emma Frank, Max Markle, Vance Hook, Evanna Keener, Ronald Hartman, Norma Mickelson, James Dwyer, Christine Hicov, Harold Murphy, Kent Strong, Kenneth Mack, David Renfrow, Davey Doll, Buddy Vendrely, Keith LaRowe, Diane McCalla, James Myers, Connie Miles, Jon Mickelson, Donna Nijak, Randy Rediger, Tony Sechler, Kenny Rhoades, Marilyn Smith, Margaret Stomberg, Muriel Vendrely, Phil Camp, Tom Duke, Michael Lake, Rick Carper, Marsha Cook, Lewis Doell, Richard Gfeller, Gary Henderson, Antonio Gonzales, Jan Gilday, Ed Hissong, Michael Hicov, David Arnett, Russell Arnett, John Madins, Larry McKown, Jill Doll, Ron Provines, Lois Strong, Dave Yates and Maxine Studebaker.

Mrs. Hicov said, "I want to say thank you to all of the volunteer workers, all of the nurses, 6th grade school boys, set up and tear down crews, Mr. Hampel, Mr. Tullis, Loretta Musser, St. Joe News, WIFF radio, teen donors, Vulcraft and community donors. Many thanks also to Concord United Methodist, Newville Methodist, St. Mark's and St. Peter's Lutheran churches, the Community Discount Store and the Literary Club for all the cookies, Sechlers Pickles, County Line Cheese and the very generous money donation from the St. Joe Lions Club."

February 21, 1980 Vol. 98—7

The Saint Joe News

Tom Lutz Wins

The John Houlton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution recently sponsored an essay contest for fifth and sixth graders in DeKalb County.

Theme for the essays was "Industry and Trades During the American Revolution."

Fifth grade first place winner was Thomas Lutz, son of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Lutz of Butler. His essay was on "Roadbuilding."

The winner received a certificate of award and a medal from the DAR chapter.

Youth League Sign-up Set

There may be snow on the ground and cold temperatures. But before you know it, spring will be here—and time for the Youth League activities to get under way.

So, preparations begin the week of March 17-21 with sign-up for baseball and softball. Registration will be taken that week at Riverdale Elementary School with the final registration on Saturday, March 22, at 10 a.m. including a meeting for all interested and concerned people. The meeting will be in the cafetorium.

Age groups for the sports activities include: senior boys 13 to 15 years; senior girls 13 to 18 years; boys 8 to 12 years; and girls 8 to 12 years.

Registration fee is $5.00.

Those interested but who cannot attend the March 22 meeting can get registration forms before that date from Donna Ramer, Tony Beard, Cheri Edgar and Larry Emenhiser.

Big Brothers-Sisters Need More Volunteers

—Diane Woehnker, Reporter

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana, Inc., is looking for adult volunteers from DeKalb County to be Big Brothers and Big Sisters, according to Lynn Burroughs, president of the board of directors of the organization.

Volunteer Big Brothers/Big Sisters offer friendship and guidance on a one-to-one basis to kids from single parent homes by seeing them at least once a week. The partners in each friendship plan their own activities which might include recreation, visits to the home of the Big Brother or Big Sister, sessions with school books and discussion periods.

Everyday activities become very special to the Little Brothers and Little Sisters because of the individual attention they receive.

Since Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana was established in 1974, over 1,000 young people have been referred by schools, welfare departments and various other sources. Because far fewer adults have volunteered to be Big Brothers and Big Sisters, many kids remain on the waiting list. These young people are at an age when companionship and special attention from a positive role model can make a real difference.

"Being a Big Brother or a Big Sister is a service to the community as well as to the youth because Little Brothers and Little Sisters have shown decreased delinquency and institutionalization, improved school performance and better attitudes in general," said Mr. Burroughs. "Most volunteers are even finding that being a Big Brother or a Big Sister is a service they are getting as much out of their relationship as they are putting in," added Mr. Burroughs, himself a Big Brother.

Little Brothers and Little Sisters range in age from 7 to 17 and are matched with volunteers according to their background, interests and the age of the child preferred by the volunteer.

Further information about Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana can be obtained by calling Diane Woehnker, DeKalb-Steuben Counties Caseworker, at 837-8151 or 925-2131 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Growing up today is difficult even under the best circumstances. It is even more difficult for kids from single parent homes lacking security, warmth, guidance and personal attention," Mr. Burroughs noted. "Be a part of something big. Be a Big Brother/Big Sister," he urged.

Lions Sponsor Information Meeting Monday On $1.1 Million Addition

The Saint Joe Lions Club is inviting public participation in a meeting to be held Monday, March 3, concerning the proposed $1.1 million building program at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School.

Charles Hampel, superintendent of the DeKalb eastern school district, has been invited by the Lions Club to attend the meeting to provide information about the building program and to answer questions from the public.

Additional classrooms would be built under the plan and enclosed halls constructed between the various buildings.

The present junior-senior high school facility was built on the "campus plan," that is, buildings are separate units, due to a saving of 10% in construction costs at that time. The need for as much money as possible for total construction led the school board at that time to accept the "campus plan." Architects noted at the time that operating costs would be higher, but the elimination of halls provided the additional 10% for classroom and other facilities.

In order to undertake the proposed program, a $720,000 bond issue is needed. Signatures of some 100 patrons have reportedly been obtained thus far although only 50 are needed. But school board attorney H. Charles Winans has stated he would like to have at least 200 names on the bonding petition.

The March 3 meeting at 7:30 p.m. will be held at the Spencerville Community Club. The public is invited to attend and express views or ask questions.

Family Series At Coburn Corners

On Wednesday nights, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning March 5 and continuing through April 9, there will be a six-week program at Coburn Corners Church of Christ centering around the theme "Focus On the Family." Co-sponsoring churches are the Newville Church of Christ, the Saint Joe Church of Christ and the West Milford Church of Christ.

"Focus On the Family" is the work of James C. Dobson, Ph.D., associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. Dr. Dobson is also a licensed psychologist.

The program consists of a series of seven films: The Strong-Willed Child, Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit, Christian Fathering, Preparing For Adolescence—The Origins of Self Doubt, Preparing For Adolescence—Peer Pressure and Sexuality, What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women—The Lonely Housewife, and What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women—Money, Sex and Children. The last two films will be shown on the same night. The films will be for adults and high school youth only. There will be a supervised nursery and a youth program, thus permitting the entire family to attend.

The program is geared toward strengthening family ties with new and fresh ideas. Following the showing of each film there will be a discussion period with the viewers being divided into smaller cell groups. There will be two high school groups, one for the boys and the other for girls. There will be leaders for all groups. Both the films and discussion periods are tools to aid parents in their search for the Lord's good things for them and their children.

The public is encouraged and welcome to attend any and all of the sessions. Those planning to attend should preregister by calling 337—5457 337—5384, 238—4567, 542—7169 or 542—6281. Registration is requested for not later than Friday, February 22.

Coburn Corners Church of Christ is located on State Road 101 at the intersection with County Road 64, southeast of Saint Joe.

Hospice Group Organized

At a meeting February 21 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital, a new "caring" group to help chronically ill people and their families was named DeKalb County Hospice of Hope.

Officers elected include:

Loann Bassett, president;
Evie Heimach, vice-president;
Karen Ringler, secretary;
Les Carpenter, treasurer.
Dodie Allman, public relations chairman.

The objective of the organization is to help establish a local coordinated service program to which the physician and the hospital can refer the chronically ill patient and family for assistance in living with and accepting their disease in a positive way. Setting up such a program will require the cooperation of counselors, clergymen, attorneys and funeral homes.

The public will be made aware of the services available and the hospice group plans at the same time to work with and support the county Heart Association, the county cancer society unit, the multiple sclerosis society and others.

The Hospice of Hope organization will serve as an umbrella for other programs which will include "Please Call Us," a group of trained volunteers who would visit the chronically ill patient to help with small problems and be a friepd; and "I Can Cope," a group of health care personnel who would help educate the patients and their families as to how to deal with their illnesses along with proper diet and exercise.

Tina Van Straten has been named chairman of the "Please Call Us" program. More information can be obtained from her by calling 925—5464 (office) or 925—4232 (home).

The next meeting of the DeKalb County Hospice of Hope will be Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

People interested in the program are invited to attend.

Dodie Allman can be reached at 925—1219.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

The Saint Joe News 2—21—80

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb)ss:
Cause Number J—79—141

In the DeKalb Juvenile Court
1980 Term.

In the matter of the adoption of Karri Ann Feller by Jack Robert Clark and Kim Karlene Feller Clark, husband and wife) Notice

To: Unknown father of Karri Ann Feller

Notice is hereby given to the unknown father of Karri Ann Feller that Jack Robert Clark and Kim Karlene Feller Clark, husband and wife, have filed a Petition for Adoption in the DeKalb Juvenile Court requesting that Karri Ann Feller be adopted by the said Jack Robert Clark and Kim Karlene Feller Clark, husband and wife, without the consent of the unknown natural father of said child. Said petition will be heard by the DeKalb Juvenile Court and the Judge thereof on the 12th day of March at 2 p.m., 1980. If the unknown father of the said Karri Ann Feller does not appear in person or by counsel and files an answer to said petition by such time, said petition will be heard in his absence and he will be considered in default.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1980.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
DeKalb Circuit Court

John Martin Smith
Twelfth and Jackson Streets
Auburn, Indiana 46706
(219) 925-4560 7t3

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe will receive sealed bids on the following service:

Mowing and care of Wild Cherry Park for the season May 1 through November 1, 1980. Equipment to be furnished by the bidder. General supplies such as fuel and weed controller to be furnished by the town.

Sealed bids will be received until 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 3, 1980, at the regular board meeting of the Town Trustees at the Fire Hall in Saint Joe. Bids should be addressed to:

Trustees, Town of Saint Joe, Saint Joe, Indiana.

The Town Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 5t2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe will receive sealed bids on the following service:

Mowing and care of Riverside Cemetery for the season May 1 through November 1, 1980. Duties include general upkeep, trimming around stones, and disposal of old materials and rubbish. Equipment to be furnished by bidder. General supplies such as fuel, weed controller, grass seed, etc., to be furnished by the town.

Sealed bids will be received until 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 3, 1980, at the regular board meeting of the Town Trustees at the Fire Hall in Saint Joe. Bids should be addressed to:

Trustees, Town of Saint Joe, Saint Joe, Indiana.

The Town Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 5t2

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, corn, mixed fruit.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, peaches.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, plums.

Thrusday—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, fruit jello.

Friday—hot dog, baked beans, pears, cookie.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Next meeting—March 11

EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 5

Annual interest rate 13.013% equals 13.63% effective annual yield

182-Day Money Market Certificate
Pays Maximum Interest Law Allows

Phone 423-2377

Rate stated is effective annual yield subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest during term of account

Annual interest rate 10.65% equals 11.24% effective annual yield

2½-Year Money Market Certificate
Earns Higher than Bank Interest

First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

First Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE

"Where It Pays to Save!"

DOWNTOWN	NORTH ANTHONY	GEORGETOWN	COVINGTON	BLUFFTON
719 Court Street	3221 Crescent Avenue	6506 East State	6304 Covington Plaza	24 S. Main Street
423-2377	484-8511	493-2110	432-1123	824-4800

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

More on the common cold

Decongestants: These reduce swelling by shrinking tiny blood vessels in the nose. Sprays usually work best because they deliver a concentrated dose. However, prolonged use can cause "rebound congestion" and aggravated swelling.

Antihistamines: These relieve sneezing and watery eyes of hay fever and allergies. There is some controversy whether antihistamines have any effect on a cold but they are included in almost every cold product.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1387 — February 28, 1980 Vol. 98—8

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Hey, Ginny, out there in Glendale, Arizona. With the weather out there recently, did you get your feet wet??

Carol King found a tintype (old photograph on metal) in the street at the Church of Christ parsonage recently. The photo shows two little girls with their dolls.

Anyone lose a keepsake??

The death of Mark Stuck brought to my mind that old song, "That Old Gang of Mine."

I never was one of the "inner circle" of BSers at the barbershop when Dave Hagar was still running the place. But I always enjoyed the kidding and needling between Mark and the others who frequented the place, oftentimes just for a place to relax and enjoy good company. It got pretty deep in there on occasion, especially when Mark and Elwood Savage got something started between them. It was impossible to leave the place without a smile.

— "Gee. But I'd Give the World To See, That Old Gang of Mine" — — —.

'Calendar Clue' Promotes Study, Student Interest

Judith Waanders, librarian at Riverdale Elementary School, has announced that the upper grades at the school are participating in a reference contest called "Calendar Clue."

Each week there is a new contest so each week there is a new winner. Students are given a different hint each school day and the answer is posted Monday. The student who answers correctly first is the week's winner.

The contest has been in progress for three weeks and will continue until the end of the school year.

Winners in the first two contests are Richard Fiedler, a sixth grade student, and Jared Olson, a fourth grade student.

Prizes for the contest are being donated by Mom's Place in Saint Joe (milk shake); Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville (hamburger and small coke); Bita General Store of Saint Joe and the Shell Mart at Spencerville. Each winner receives one prize from one of the awarding businesses.

Students are reported to be very enthusiastic thus far and many contribute answers. Encyclopedias and other reference books are being read to find the answers. It is hoped that the contest will encourage students to further research.

Stella Goldsmith

Funeral services are set for Saturday at 2 p.m. at Baidinger-Walter Funeral home for Stella Goldsmith, 95, of Spencerville who died Wednesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. She had resided at Betz Nursing Home for two months.

A retired school teacher, Mrs. Goldsmith was born November 25, 1884, in Springfield Township of Allen County, the daughter of Reuben and Wickie Beam Deitrick. She married William Goldsmith in Grabill. He and two daughters preceded Mrs. Goldsmith in death.

The deceasded had been an officer of the Farmer's Institute and manager of the former DeKalb County Farm Bureau Hatchery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Carl Tustison of Spencerville; three grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and four great great grandchildren.

Rev. George Wirsing will officiate at the private funeral service and burial will be in White City Cemetery.

Did you know-

—that Jerry Kirkpatrick II of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that a public hearing to review federal funding for Gainful Occupations, Inc., will be held March 18 at 10 a.m. in the Schwalm Room of the Foellinger Center in Fort Wayne.

—that Joshua Yoder, 5 months, son of MM Ronald Yoder of R2 Butler, died Sunday at his home.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle is trying to get action on various bills to eliminate the "tax on marriage" effect of current income tax laws.

—that Judy Steffens of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that though afflicted with cerebral palsy, Tom Hoffer of Butler became an Eagle Scout Monday at Butler.

—that Marine 2nd Lt. Theresa M. Kern, daughter of MM Kenneth Kern of Saint Joe, was commissioned in her present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School. She is a 1974 graduate of DeKalb Eastside and a 1978 graduate of Indiana State University.

—that Kenneth O. Smith, 65, of Butler died Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Marine Sgt. Jay M. DePriest of Butler recently returned from a deployment to Okinawa, Japan.

—that two cars, a garage and one wall of the house at the Cloyd Anderson residence on State Road 8 were destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Saint Joe-Concord Township firemen were assisted by tankers from Butler and Spencerville. Firemen were summoned again Thursday morning when the debris began smouldering.

—that Harvey Carr of Saint Joe returned home Friday after a stay in Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne. He was treated for arthritis of the spine and borderline anemia.

—that if an uninsulated 20-sow farrowing house in Indiana were insulated to the levels recommended in a state pamphlet, 60 to 70 percent less propane gas would be needed to heat it at a saving of at least $500 per year at today's prices, according to Lieutenant Governor Robert Orr. The pamphlet, "Insulating Livestock and Other Farm Buildings," is available free from the Indiana Department of Commerce, Agriculture Division, 440 North Meridian, Indianapolis 46204.

—that John Paul Hill, minister at Coburn Corners Church of Christ, is under observation at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

—that Jerry Keener of R1 Butler is a candidate for the local school board to represent Troy, Stafford and Newville townships.

—that MM Eli Fuentes of Butler are parents of a son born February 24 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Rudolf C. Kuss, 76, of R2 Butler died Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that two groups of Indiana farmers will be heading to Washington, D.C., in March for legislative briefings and contact with their congressmen about agricultural matters.

—that Dawn Frye of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that Kenneth Franz of R1 Hamilton is a candidate for the local school board.

—that MM Von Timmerman of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born February 21 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Navy Airman Recruit Brian Powell, son of MM Tom Powell of Spencerville, has reported for duty with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 112, based at Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz. He is a 1979 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that over $47 million in energy related assistance is available to Indiana households this winter through the Community Services Administration at Indianapolis.

—that the county March of Dimes chapter recently donated $2,500 toward the cost of a new neo-natal care center at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle says the nation's intelligence community (mainly the CIA and the FBI) must be "freed from the unnecessary restraints" imposed on it by "ill-advised" Congressional actions. Indiana Senator Birch Bayh said somewhat the same thing in a news release dated February 24. However, Senator Bayh is among those who proposed and supported Congressional actions which handcuffed the intelligence force in recent years.

—that National Employ The Older Worker Week will be observed March 9—15 by proclamation by President Carter. (Now how do you do that when you have early retirement "30 and out" programs being established by organized labor as the thing to do????—Ed.)

—that the eastern school board meets March 3 at 8 p.m. in open session.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle, noting the 1981 federal budget is the 20th red-ink budget in 21 years, has introduced a constitutional amendment aimed at mandating a balanced budget and limiting taxation.

—that the Indiana Division of Peabody Coal Company Dugger Surface Mine, Sullivan County, has been awarded the 1978 Sentinels of Safety Award by the U.S. Department of Labor and the American Mining Congress.

—that Todd Lederman, son of MM Cornell Lederman of Spencerville, studied business firsthand in January. As a student at Hesston (Kansas) College, he and other students spent a half month off campus visiting businesses in Kansas City, Missouri, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Dallas, Texas.

—that Dan Coats, candidate for the 4th District Republican nomination, has issued a statement to the GOP platform committee urging a one year moratorium on new regulations and a benefit-cost study of current regulations; accelerating the trend toward deregulation; strict enforcement of anti-trust and restriction of trade laws; Congressional one-house veto authority over new regulations; and sunset legislation to automatically end programs and agencies periodically unless explicitly renewed by Congress.

—that Pvt. Arthur M. Timmis, son of MM Arthur L. Timmis of R1 Butler, recently was assigned as a mail room clerk with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

—that Floyd Hart of Fort Wayne, brother of Golda Miller of Saint Joe, died recently in Lutheran Hospital.

—that Coburn Corners Church of Christ will host a prayer breakfast March 20 at 9 a.m. Lois Strong will be the speaker.

—that Pvt. Allen L. Shipo, Jr., of Butler recently completed One Station Unit Training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

—that MM Ronald Messmann of R3 Auburn are parents of a son born February 20 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Indiana Beef Cattle Day will be held March 14 at the Stewart Center on the Purdue University campus at West Lafayette.

—that MM John E. Miller of R1 Spencerville are parents of a daughter born February 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle is critical of members of Congress who think they should live under one standard of justice while other citizens should live under another standard. His comments came as a result of recent bribery actions involving several members of Congress. Mr. Quayle says "Congress is incapable of investigating charges of wrongdoing by its own members" and there is a "need for a special prosecutor to investigate this case." The Watergate investigation brought the resignation of a President. But a scandal involving a Korean "wheeler-dealer" and Democrat members of Congress last year had no extensive investigation and the current bribery scandal, involving eight Democrats and one Republican appears to be getting no special investigative attention. (The one Republican has resigned from his Congressional and committee appointments but none of the others has followed a similar course of action.)

—that Major Gary Cochard, son of MM Rex Cochard of R4 Auburn, recently was assigned to the U.S. Army Administration Center and Fort Benjamin Harrison.

—that Joyce Hiday of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that incumbent J. Reynold Johnson of Butler seeks reelection to the eastern school board.

—that MM Martin Brown of Butler are parents of a son born February 20 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Mark Stuck

Funeral services are set for Friday, February 29, for Mark Edward Stuck, 75, of R1 Saint Joe who died Tuesday morning at the VA Hospital in Fort Wayne. He had been transferred there from DeKalb Memorial Hospital the day before. He had been in failing health for five years.

Mr. Stuck was born January 2, 1905, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the son of Edward and Elizabeth Fetters Stuck. He married Doris Shull August 12, 1926, in Oakland, Maryland.

Mr. Stuck was a retiree of Fruehauf Trailer Company where he worked 29 years. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Garrett American Legion Post. He lived in DeKalb County 69 years, at Garrett until moving to Saint Joe a few years ago.

Funeral services will be held at Coburn Corners Church of Christ at 2 p.m. with James C. Platner, pastor of the Garrett Church of Christ, officiating. Mr. Stuck was a member of the Coburn Corners church. Burial will be in Alton Cemetery on State Road 101 east of Saint Joe with graveside services by the American Legion.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington February 13.

The president, Mrs. Bevington, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Yeiser led the reading of the collect and pledge to the flag. Mrs. Carr gave the last of her book review, "Upstairs At the White House" as the lesson. Mrs. Baker had entertainment.

Roll call was answered by seven members. Minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved. A short business meeting was held.

Blazers Win Pair

Gary Rinard exploded for 35 points Friday night and Chuck Dickerhoff tipped in a field goal as time ran out to give the DeKalb Eastside Blazers a 66-65 win over Carroll. The Blazers were trailing by 15 points as the second half began.

The game had a scoring oddity. The Blazers scored 11 in the first period and 14 in the second for their 25 first half points. Carroll on the other hand scored 11 in the third period and 14 in the final quarter for their 25 second half points. The difference came in the Blazers' 41 second half points to Carroll's 40 first half total.

Each team had 22 fouls. Each team had 25 free throw opportunities. Eastside made 18 to Carroll's 13, to overcomem the 26—24 field goal advantage of Carroll.

Randy Burns was the only other Blazer in double figures with 14 points.

The Blazers ended their regular season schedule Wednesday with a 77—62 win over Fremont at the Blazer gym.

The locals led all the way and Gary Rinard again led the scoring with 21 points. However, 11 of those points were on free throws as Fremont zeroed in on Rinard to stifle his field goal efforts.

Chuck Dickerhoff and Randy Burns cashed in on the efforts to stall Rinard, and they came up with 7 and 6 field goals, respectively.

The Blazers were hot at the free throw line, getting 25 of 28 attempts.

Diminuitive Rich Timmerman was in double figures in scoring with 10 points. He appears "out of place" against opponents due to his size. But he is an aggressive and heady player, making up for lack of size with extra hustle.

Now comes the sectional at DeKalb Central next week with the Blazers facing Garrett Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the fourth game of the tourney. The tourney starts Tuesday with Leo and Prairie Heights at 7 p. at 8:30 p.m. The first game m. and Hamilton facing Angola Wednesday finds DeKalb Central taking on Fremont at 7 p.m.

WANT ADS —

BABY CHICKS—White Mountain broilers; both white and brown egg pullet chicks. Now booking for spring and summer delivery. Hatching weekly. Order now from Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, IN 46741, phone (219) 627—2738. 8t10

$353.88 WEEKLY GUARANteed. $58.90 daily. Start immediately. Homework. Free. Beverly Ayers, RR3, Box 339-SJI, Wolcottville, Indiana 46795. 7t3

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2094. 5tf

HELP WANTED—TOOL & DIE, part time, days. Phone 238—4442. 5t4

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FOR A FINE SELECTION OF footwear, call Bill and Brenda Hablawetz or write Box 150A, R1, County Road 75A, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. Phone (219) 337-5071. Knapp Shoes — Mason Shoes. 40t6p

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

Paper Drive

The local Boy Scout troop, headed by Scoutmaster John Sechler and Assistant Scoutmaster Marty Loy, will conduct a paper drive Saturday, March 1. Anyone with newspapers to be picked up may call 337-5194.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5397.

Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251; Jim Miller 337—5100.

Waterworks—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355; Rich Gfeller, superintendent.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb)ss:
Cause Number J—79—141

In the DeKalb Juvenile Court, 1980 Term.

In the matter of the adoption of Karri Ann Feller by Jack Robert Clark and Kim Karlene Feller Clark, husband and wife) Notice

To: Unknown father of Karri Ann Feller

Notice is hereby given to the unknown father of Karri Ann Feller that Jack Robert Clark and Kim Karlene Feller Clark, husband and wife, have filed a Petition for Adoption in the DeKalb Juvenile Court requesting that Karri Ann Feller be adopted by the said Jack Robert Clark and Kim Karlene Feller Clark, husband and wife, without the consent of the unknown natural father of said child. Said petition will be heard by the DeKalb Juvenile Court and the Judge thereof on the 12th day of March at 2 p.m., 1980. If the unknown father of the said Karri Ann Feller does not appear in person or by counsel and files an answer to said petition by such time, said petition will be heard in his absence and he will be considered in default.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1980.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
DeKalb Circuit Court
John Martin Smith
Twelfth and Jackson Streets
Auburn Indiana 46706
(219) 925-4560 7t3

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on March 3, 1980, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone C&T (all offices)	2160.33
Paul F Post clerk expense	80.00
Xerox Corp do	260.27
Ham Book Binding do	300.00
IBM Corp do	120.00
Bobbs Merrill Co do	31.40
Xerox Corp do	130.96
Pengad Co Inc	24.27
Waterloo Press do	57.60
Haywood Printing Co do	265.00
Paul F Post do	389.90
Haywood Printing Co do	555.50
Waterloo Press do	91.50
MidCity Typewriter do	171.67
Bassett Office Supply do	77.99
Monroe Calculator Co aud exp	100.00
Xerox Corp do	167.25
Haywood Printing Co do	458.90
Waterloo Press do	164.50
Shumate Business Forms do	717.41
Bassett Office Supply do	45.21
Joan Knepper treasurer exp	50.00
American Stamp & Marking Products do	31.32
Joan Knepper do	4.30
Haywood Printing Co do	80.00
Do do	3927.00
Waterloo Press do	4.50
Bassett Office Supply do	162.09
MidCity Typewriter do	109.00
Burroughs Corp do	60.48
Lincoln Graphic Corp rec exp	8.00
Bassett Office Supply do	13.32
Larry E Myers sheriff exp	30.00
Gulf Oil Corp do	12.01
Indiana Bell Tel do	171.63
Bobbs Merrill Co do	31.40
G A Thompson Co do	103.55
Allen Business Mach Co do	100.00
D&L Communications do	180.80
Mavis Mobile Radio do	61.75
McJon Inc do	1660.32
Atlantic Richfield Co do	20.93
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	200.29
Marathon Oil Co do	10.53
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	162.74
Shell Oil Co do	131.63
Summark Industries do	34.86
Allison Corp do	3.57
Classic City Automotive do	4.02
Mike Healey's Service do	129.00
Ward K Jameson do	3.77
Rohm Chev-Buick-Olds do	34.00
Brateman Brothers do	84.58
Davis Studio do	82.04
David K Wolf surveyor exp	3.12
Do do	54.40
Steven Bruns do	15.36
Gail Gonterman do	5.44
Auburn Evening Star do	9.71
D&L Communications do	21.00
Bassett Office Supply do	30.56
Rudy Kachman MD pros exp	500.00
Donna Barber do	39.14
Sharon Weller do	40.00
Karyl Amstutz do	25.17
Jeffrey Turner do	628.05
Lester R Carpenter do	123.94
Jeffrey Turner do	39.20
Do do	1.50
VanHorne & Turner do	30.00
Husselman, Mefford & Carpenter do	70.00
Bassett Office Supply do	4.30
West Publishing Co do	266.00
3M Business Products Sales Inc IV-D Child Support exp	82.73
Bassett Office Supply do	19.02
Auburn Postmaster asses exp	402.50
Ralph G Myers do	31.84
National Market Reports do	338.50
Appraisal Research do	50.00
Haywood Printing Co do	350.00
Bassett Office Supply do	37.36
American Stamp & Marketing do	16.66
Ralph G Myers do	3.00
Auburn Postmaster Union Twp assessor expense	150.00
Bassett Office Supply do	15.75
Haywood Printing Co Election Board expense	59.75
Haywood Printing Co voter registration expense	223.40
Purdue University co agt exp	390.00
Indiana Bell Tel do	21.25
A B Dick Products do	142.00
Audio Visual Specialists do	49.00
John E Couey do	11.30
DeKalb Co Extension Ser Ed Fund do	10.00
Bassett Office Supply do	36.23
MidCity Typewriter do	17.50
Purdue University do	5.00
Martha Pitzer Plan Commissioners' expense	50.00
W A Mann do	10.00
Do do	18.75
Do do	90.88
Do do	3.00
NuMetrics do	47.01
MidCity Typewriter do	21.40
Bassett Office Supply do	8.96
Haywood Printing Co do	84.00
Martha Pitzer Board of Zoning Appeals expense	50.00
Derald D Kruse Drainage Board expense	328.92
Bassett Office Supply do	1.50
Raymond W Reed Service Officers expense	6.00
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures	99.81
Do do	98.89
Do do	25.00
H Charles Winans Co Commissioners expense	500.00
Auburn Evening Star do	367.89
Garrett Clipper do	335.76
National Fire Protection Association do	118.80
Widner Insurance Agency do	20.00
Carper Sibery Insurance do	228.00
West Brothers Insurance do	645.00
Merritt Inc do	2543.33
IBM do	691.20
Do do	28.50
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	2645.77
Dr Gene R Balser do	125.00
Indiana Girls' School do	6077.50
Feller Funeral Home do	100.00
Dilgard Cline & Southern do	200.00
Bale Funeral Home do	100.00
McKee Funeral Home do	100.00
Treasurer of Allen County do	94.00
Treasurer of Steuben Co do	39.00
Treasurer of St. Joseph Co do	1820.62
State of Ind Dept of Correction do	11.12
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2500.00
Clint Stephens do	40.00
Auburn Electric & Water Dept do	862.78
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	1471.94
Early Elevator Co do	124.25
Interiors Inc do	26.75
George Martin Electric Ind do	409.44
Hess & Sons Disposal do	30.00
RKO Bottlers of Ft Wayne do	92.65
Allen Electric Co do	38.42
Auburn City Hardware do	23.47
Allison Auto Parts do	7.75
Auburn Electric & Water Dept co jail expense	194.41
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	602.02
Spade Heating & Plumbing do	107.46
DeKalb Emergency Services do	51.60
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	294.31
John C Harvey MD do	85.00
Larry E Myers do	1132.80
Keltsch Pharmacy do	84.19
Auburn City Hardware do	7.08
Gengnagel Lumber Co do	4.32
Industrial Sanitation do	47.72
Boman & Albright co home expense	1840.79
Auburn Elec & Water do	533.36
Pleasant Lake Home Improvement do	146.00
Auburn City Hardware do	25.40
Spade Heating & Plumbing do	155.77
Broadview Lumber Co do	47.25
Interstate Farm Equipment do	445.25
Auburn Farm & Garden do	21.30
A&A Electric & Refrig do	14.40
Allison's Auto Parts do	37.33
DeKalb Farm Bureau Coop do	4738.03
Auburn Farm & Garden do	21.60
John Snyder do	2024.94
Robert Slentz Trucking do	104.71
Cecil Fitch do	84.00
Betty Danalds do	53.53
Schenkel's All Star Dairy do	240.24
John Snyder do	10.00
Hess & Sons do	35.00
M&S Septic Tank Cleaning do	185.00
Lesser Oil Co do	27.47
Do do	297.16
Commodity Food Service do	3.75
J J Newberry do	2.67
Crow's Nest Farm do	13.20
F McConnell & Sons do	37.50
Troyer's Poultry Inc do	258.20
Holsum Bakery Co do	92.02
Harrison House do	1140.36
Burger's IGA do	34.41
Keltsch Pharmacy do	151.66
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	102.40
John Harvey Md do	20.00
Burger's IGA do	9.70
DeBois Chemicals do	462.64
Friskney Implement Co do	4800.00
Paul R Cherry Circuit Court expense	133.40
Rudy Florreich do	7.50
CoverAll Rental Service do	12.60
Bassett Office Supply do	35.09
The Sound Gallery do	58.60
Pengad Companies Inc do	18.04
Mathew Bender do	62.50
Shepard's Inc do	60.00
West Publishing Co do	358.00
Lawyers Coop Publishing do	28.00
Bobbs Merrill Co do	78.50
Auburn Postmaster Superior Court expense	75.00
C C Rhetts Jr do	262.50
David A Kruse do	497.65
Frederic L Romero do	225.00
Robert J Lowe do	156.25
David Hawk & Dennis Sutton do	118.75
William A Rump do	5.60
Byron Kilgore do	195.00
Donna Barber do	60.75
James P Spink PhD do	240.00
Derald D Kruse do	25.00
Alamo do	49.85
West Publishing Co do	96.00
Tim McAlhany Probation Department expense	15.00
Auburn Postmaster do	30.00
David V Sutton do	15.00
Do do	85.76
Bassett Office Supply do	29.79
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense expense	26.48
Do do	3.60
Do do	6.40
Larry Wheller do	2.34
Paul Freeburn do	3.50
Do do	52.74
Paul Souder Construction co highway expense	435.20
LaVon Eberly do	26.75
Carper Sibery Insurance do	20.00
LaOtto Excavating do	1485.00
Auburn City Hardware do	47.70
All Metal Mfg Co do	40.20
3M Company do	231.00
Stello Products Inc do	806.00
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co do	31.33
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	945.97
Northern Indiana Public Service do	10.00
St. Joe Waterworks Division do	42.00
Auburn Electric & Water do	628.90
Allen Electric Co do	70.90
ABC Specialty Co do	322.20
Culbertson Sales & Service do	279.50
Shorty's Motor Service do	64.50
CoverAll Rental Service do	153.10
Laub Auto Parts do	12.48
S&S Oil Co do	9074.04
American Welding Products do	47.86
KAR Products Inc do	526.90
Auburn Heating do	3.92
Warren Johnson do	24.00
Belsaw Machinery Co	131.90
Allison Corp do	244.45
American Wire Rope & Sling do	322.60
Auburn Automotive & Clutch do	777.21
Auburn Motor Sales do	17.64
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	216.78
Rohm Chev-Buick-Olds do	25.38
Waterloo Auto Parts do	168.70
Carper Sibery Insurance do	4640.00
West Brothers Insurance do	788.00
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	195.04
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	1291.23
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	49.22
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	34.44
Auburn Postmaster welfare expense	200.00
Deborah Kaiser do	41.45
Sandra Anderson do	117.18
Janice Merrill do	117.06
Julie Lochner do	127.84
Colleen Diederich do	39.58
Sandra Anderson do	3.85
Do do	5.15
Ruth Culler do	3.68
Mabel Magnuson do	14.14
Mary E Southern do	2.17
Sondra Stafford do	2.17
Mary Southern do	17.92
United Tel Co of Ind do	24.00
Motorola Inc do	35.00
Waterloo Press do	48.00
Bassett Office Supply do	69.72
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	248.15
Pitney Bowes do	156.00
Child Welfare League of America do	33.00
Rosanna Allen Welfare Trust Clearance	145.00
Christian Haven Inc do	165.00
Friendship Home Inc do	240.00
Tim Hornbacker do	145.00
Penny Brown do	145.00
Helen Peters do	145.00
June Uehlein do	50.00
Tim Hornbacker do	18.85
W B Hughes MD do	45.20
Indiana Girls' School do	3411.85
Bryce Treadwell DO do	8.00
Harry D Tunnell III MD do	25.00
White's Institute do	320.00
Barbara Wurm do	245.00
Auburn Postmaster Co Health expense	30.00
Evelyn Heimach do	101.23
David Holder do	45.70
Eleanor Sunday do	39.41
Luther Treesh do	14.56
Eleanor Sunday do	3.54
Evelyn Heimach do	3.54
Pylam Products Co do	78.75
Nursing 80 do	14.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	4.69
Bassett Office Supply do	24.00
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	93.15
Indiana Bell Tel Co Health-Senior Citizens	38.72
Sue Peterson do	32.26
Keltsch Pharmacy do	8.99
Bassett Office Supply do	147.31
George Martin Electric Inc Cumulative Court House	7694.10
Stan Perry General Drain	2554.89
Arthur L Yarde & Sons do	8222.81
Roy A Yarde do	261.52
LaOtto Excavating do	1258.52
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	500.39
Charles W Hurraw do	137.82
Broadview Lumber Co do	61.32
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	1106.77
LaOtto Excavating do	825.00
Arthur L Yarde & Sons drain maintenance	2373.86
Roy A Yarde do	58.28
Mas Co Bldg Supplies do	9.74
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	147.92
Mas Co Bldg Supplies do	58.40
LaOtto Excavating do	731.48
Charles W Hurraw do	118.21
Broadview Lumber Co do	10.48
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	1288.19
Taylor Rental Center do	78.44
LaOtto Excavating do	1975.00
Roy A Yarde do	165.00
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co Aviation expense	225.29
C William Troutner Inc do	262.24
Bob Frank Plbg & Htg Federal Revenue Sharing	610.00
Asphalt Paving Inc do	195.30
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	2141.57
Do do	311.17
Construction Products Corp do	580.75
Flegal Stone & Sand do	2979.56
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	1747.98
Krafft Gravel Pit do	4126.16
Spears-Dehner Inc do	3376.00
Foster Care Services Inc Foster Care Services expense	26.06
Wayne A Hapner do	139.36
Glen Miller do	6.40
Indiana Bell Tel do	30.38
Ocean Advertising do	20.24
Allen Business Machines do	84.40
Bassett Office Supply do	7.43
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	30.00

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476—100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year, mailed anyplace world-wide.

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- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE

JOHN MARTIN SMITH
announces that
KEVIN P. WALLACE
who is admitted to the bar in Indiana and Ohio has become associated with him in the general practice of law under the firm name of
SMITH & WALLACE
with offices at Twelfth and Jackson Streets, Auburn
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By appointment Telephone 925—4560

Mobile Home - 1 acre
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$13,500
ERA HANSBARGER REALTY
GENE BEATY PHONE 925—5454

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 March 6, 1980 Vol. 98—9

Coburn Corners Church History

A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT COBURN'S CORNERS

—by Walter H. Coburn (written in 1937)

PART 11

The next revision of the church roll was made in 1874 and the number of communicants was found to be one hundred and two. Three years later at an annual meeting there arose a problem which resulted in the last case of church discipline recorded. We quote from the church record dated February 10th 1877: "At a business meeting of above. date the following action was taken by the Discipline congregation meeting at Coburns, DeKalb County, Indiana." There were the names of a number of persons brought before the church for discipline and the name of Hiram Northup taken off the record at his own request and by vote of the congregation. The meeting was adjourned to meet in three months from that day on May 10th 1877.

"May 10th 1877, the adjourned of Feb. 10th 1877 and the following were to be dropped from the Church record". Here follows a list of names. It would do no good to list them here. They were all young people who had offended the common understanding of what was fit for Christian life. The story told is that on the first meeting the young people were put on trial but that for the first time they chose to remain defiant. Two of the group still live. Most of them came back into the church, some to take prominent part and to become honored members.

Again we quote from the record: "Record of annual meeting of the church at Coburns Corners held Dec. 28th in the evening, 1878.

"Meeting called to order by electing J. M. Milliman chairman. Alvenus L. Strong was appointed secretary. House to be kept in order by following named persons for year 1879:
Jan. B. F. Hoyt
Feb. Jas. M. Milliman
March C. J. Hadsell
April B. A. Hadsell
May R. G. Coburn
June Nelson Scoles
July G. W. Wilmot
Sept. Gustin Flint
Oct. John Shull
Nov. J. E. Dermott
Dec. no name given

"Motion prevailed to appoint committee of R. G. Coburn, Ella Wilmot and David Andrews to solicit subscriptions for protracted meeting.

"R. G. Coburn, B. A. Hadsell and John F. Coburn were chosen elders for the ensuing year. B. F. Hoyt and W. Hart were chosen deacons and J. M. Milliman was chosen financial deacon. It was voted to raise a Missionary fund quarterly. Adjourned for one year or to last Saturday of Dec. 1879."

(to be continued)

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—328 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

Town Board Awards Contracts, Has FD 'Compensation' Conflict

In a 3½-hour session Monday night, the town board of Saint Joe awarded contracts for trash removal, cemetery care and Wild Cherry Park care. In addition considerable time was devoted to discussion of fire department matters.

Attending the session were board members Ted Haberkorn, Larry McKown and Paula Tinstman; clerk-treasurer Emma Frank; two representatives from Merritt, Inc.; one representative from Hess & Sons; fire chief Fred Rayle; fire department public information officer Steve Monroe; firemen Kevin White and Steve Grogg; Bob Chew; Arthur Nieto; Everett Dowden; Jim Miller; Tonda Miller; and John Bopp.

Bids on trash removal for a four-year period beginning May 1, 1980, included:

Merritt, Inc.—$3.48 per household per month for 150 households; or $3.20 per month for the first year with the price to be increased in succeeding years according to the Consumer Price Index; and extension of the contract for one year periods after the first four-year contract period.

Hess & Sons—$345 per month the first year ($2.30 per household for 150 households), $365.70 per month for the second year, $387.64 per month for the third year and $410.89 per month for the fourth year. The bid also included at no extra cost one residential cleanup per residence per year at curb or street with the date to be agreed upon by the contractor and the town board.

At first, the board indicated it would hold a special meeting this week to give further consideration to the bids. But at the end of the meeting board members felt there was sufficient information to make a decision and they voted to accept the Hess bid.

Bids on cemetery and park care were opened after the board president noted that the minutes of the February meeting indicated bids were to be received at the April meeting but he had published notices asking for bids at the March meeting. He asked the other board members if they wished to re-advertise for the April meeting. They indicated there appeared to be no need to delay. Two bids were received for park care and the bid from Steve Bevington for $800 was accepted. Mr. Nieto's bid of something over $1200 for cemetery care was accepted. His was the only bid received.

Mr. Dowden raised a question about the propriety of advertising for bids, stating that he had not received three issues of the local newspaper in recent weeks and that someone else was interested in bidding. The board felt that adequate notice had been given. The clerk suggested that any question about the bid advertising should have been raised before bids were opened.

Mr. Rayle presented price quotations on two models of walkie-talkies. He had asked the board to consider purchase of such units at an earlier meeting. For three units plus accessories, prices were $1,971.54 and $2,288.21.

There followed a lengthy discussion of communications equipment and other equipment. The president indicated that he was thoroughly confused as to what the fire department planned to do about the township tanker, having had three different versions from department members. He noted that a telephone conversation with the township trustee just before Monday's meeting indicated the trustee had been informed of plans which differed from those indicated to the board. Reminded that the tanker was township business, not the town's, the president said that the use of funds in the fire department treasury for any purpose remain the concern of the town board when expenditures run into hundreds of dollars. The fire department recently purchased a used milk tank truck for $800. Additional expenditures will be necessary to put it in proper condition for fire use. Mr. Rayle said the truck would replace the present tanker, then stated certain department members are looking for another chassis for the tanker. The township just recently paid a bill of some $300 for repairs to the engine of the present tanker, plus some $4,000 for repairs to the township pumper.

The discussion included a reply by the president, obviously irritated, to a statement that money paid by the town to the fire department as "compensation of firemen" is a personal payment to each fireman. The matter had come up at a previous meeting when the clerk-treasurer said a state auditor required a check be written to each fireman. The firemen said they voted to put the money into the treasury for other uses to eliminate the bookwork for the clerk-treasurer.

Monday night the president said that there was no way that the fire department's action could override the ruling of the state auditor. He said "compensation of firemen" has been an item in the town budget for many years and the money had never before been looked upon by volunteer firemen of the past as personal compensation.

As for communications, the president said he had anticipated a presentation on the purchase of single channel scanners, having received a phone call last week about the matter from a fireman. He said the board had had two informal get-togethers recently and communications equipment was discussed. The board unofficially felt that, if there is dissatisfaction with the present conference phone setup, the single channel scanners would be a waste of money because the next step would be individual pagers with fire calls going through the emergency center at Auburn. This is the type of system used by other area fire departments. The cost of pagers is high but the $700 to $800 phone bill per year would be eliminated.

No action was taken by the board. However, it is continuing investigation of communications equipment.

Waterworks superintendent Rich Gfeller was instructed to take the necessary examination to establish his qualification as superintendent in accordance with state regulations.

It was announced that Dennis Taylor is the new dog warden and that he had made some repairs to the town kennel until further improvements can be made on the building.

The board is investigating the purchase of a used dump truck. It is felt that such a vehicle would be useful especially in street and alley maintenance. The town tractor has been used in the past. But its bucket is so small as to necessitate several trips in transporting materials for maintenance work.

Bills allowed were:

Town—Auburn Veterinary Clinic, disposal of animals 10.00; Indiana Cities and Towns, dues 245.00; Mavis Mobile Radio, repairs 44.15; The Butler Company, pipe 2.93; Miller Safety Equipment Company, 2 firemen coats 270.90; John Bopp, labor and repairs 182.06; Dennis Taylor, dog care and kennel repair 59.85; Saint Joe News, legal advertising 50.14; Saint Joe Post Office, postage 15.00.

Waterworks—Rich Gfeller, salary and postage 85.95; Saint Joe Post Office, stamped envelopes 167.00.

The president reported that after investigating circumstances related to a bill presented to the board at the February meeting for unplugging a tile, it was determined that the tile was a private tile, not a town tile. Therefore, the bill was to be paid by involved property owners. He noted that generally speaking, four and five inch tile can be assumed to be private tile and not the responsibility of the town. Town tile is larger tile and for the most part involves tile going into and out of catch basins.

Blazers Upset Garrett In Tourney Double-overtime

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers destroyed the sectional championship hopes of the Garrett Railroaders Wednesday night at the DeKalb Central gym with a double-overtime 57 44 win. It was the first game for both teams in the sectional.

With Gary Rinard getting 25 points in the game and diminuitive Rich Timmerman coming up with a great floor game and 11 points, the Blazers advanced in the sectional and will meet DeKalb Central Friday in the semi-finals.

Outscored 17 14 from the field, the Blazers made 29 of 38 free throw attempts, getting many opportunities at the free throw line in the second overtime as Garrett attempted to gain possession of the ball.

Garrett led 10 9 at the end of one quarter and 24 23 at the half. Then the Blazers scored a dozen points in the third period while holding the Railroaders to a half dozen. And it was 35 30 going into the final quarter. Garrett then scored 10 points to Eastside's 5 for a 40-40 tie at the end of regulation time.

Chris Winans fouled out with less than 2 minutes to go in the game. He has been the backbone of Garrett's scoring this year. Three more Railroaders fouled out in the second overtime in Garrett's futile efforts to gain a victory.

Rinard and Burns fouled out on the Blazer side.

Garrett had an opportunity to win with 2 seconds to go in the first overtime. But their chance faded when they could not hit from the free throw line.

Both teams were scoreless in the first overtime. Then the Blazers blew the game wide open in the second overtime as they scored 17 points to only 4 for Garrett.

EASTSIDE—57			
Rinard	9	7	25
Burns	2	5	9
Dickerhoff	1	4	6
Hantz	0	4	4
Timmerman	2	7	11
Fee	0	2	2
Voirol	0	0	0
Totals	14	29	57

GARRETT—44			
Zolman	0	0	0
Herzer	5	0	10
Winans	6	6	18
Grubb	2	0	4
Kelham	2	1	5
Beber	2	1	5
Yarian	0	2	2
Pence	0	0	0
Delander	0	0	0
Surfus	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44

Eastside ..	9	14	12	5	0	17—57
Garrett .	10	14	6	10	0	4—44

Concord UM Supper

Members of Concord United Methodist Church are planning a pancake and sausage supper to be served March 22 starting at 5 p.m.

Free-will donations will be accepted instead of a set price for individual servings.

The public is invited to attend.

50 PLUS CLUB

The Fifty-Plus Club will meet Thursday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. Bring table service. Club officers will be in charge.

Officers for 1980 include:

Ida Reed, honorary president.
Bee Hollabaugh, president.
Gaylon Markle, secretary-treasurer.
Barbara Longbrake, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser February 27.

The president, Mrs. Bevington, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Carr led the collect and pledge to the flag.

Bible evening was the lesson with all contributing.

A business session was held. Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Kline were appointed book committee.

Mrs. Baker gave the critic's report.

Meeting adjourned to meet March 12 with Mrs. Musser. Mrs. Kline will have the lesson.

The hostess served light refreshments.

Reading your own paper???

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe.
Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Why We're In Money Trouble

A few issues ago a letter from the president of the Waterloo town board was published in these pages. It was noted in the letter that my comments concerning a block grant of $380,000 were in error; I had pro-rated the grant into $38,000 for each of 10 houses said to need upgrading.

My comments were in error in that respect because, as Waterloo town board president Vereda Albright pointed out, the grant was also for storm sewers, new curbs and sidewalks. The statement was made by Mrs. Albright: "These improvements are needed due to the fact that this area has 29.4% elderly and 26.5% families with small children."

I noticed at the time that, instead of giving numerical statistics, the above statement gave percentages.

Percentages are tricks. You can make a very strong case for just about anything you want to justify in these grant matters. I'm certain that if I contacted Waterloo town officials, I could get the numerical statistics. The point is, however, that percentages were used, and percentages can be misleading.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying Mrs. Albright is a crook. Grant applications may even ask for percentages. The point is, a lot of public officials are going after federal money and using percentages to justify their requests. But percentages can often have the effect of exaggerating a situation.

There is another point with which to take issue. Does the fact that an area has elderly residents automatically mean the area needs financial assistance? Are the "elderly" automatically considered to be "needy"? Does the fact that an area has a certain percentage of families with small children mean that area automatically needs financial assistance? Is a family with small children automatically considered to be "needy"?

It appears that the percentages of elderly and families with children are used to justify curbs, sidewalks, storm sewers and the like. But is the lack of a curb of itself an indication of need? Is the lack of a storm sewer of itself an indication of need?

The economic structure of our nation is threatened by inflation. The "cheap" dollars you and I are passing around today are getting cheaper by the month. A significant part of our inflationary spiral is due to the federal government spending money it doesn't have. And any individual, any community regardless of size, that asks for federal financial assistance for things which the individual or community ought to take care of on their own contributes to the spiraling inflation of these times. Too many communities have become beggars. Too many communities have abandoned reasonable approaches to local situations and have fallen victim to the excuse, "If we don't get it, somebody else will."

It's a shame to see more and more people ignore those moments when self discipline could turn things around. There is no "politics" involved in this—Democrats and Republicans alike, in positions of responsibility oftentimes, are accepting federal intervention in their private lives and in their communities, regardless of what they may say to the contrary.

The Waterloo town board president closed her recent letter with this statement:

"With the present rate of inflation I think it is the duty of elected officials to help the elderly or handicapped as much as is possible."

I disagree. The duty of elected officials is to to see that the public is allowed to function on its own to as great extent as possible. If we didn't take so much away from the elderly in taxes DURING THEIR PRODUCTIVE YEARS, they would be better able to provide for themselves. The shame of the last 48 years is that savings have been wiped out, accumulated wealth has been taken away from so many people in order to pay for the millions of government workers who do nothing but plan what other people should do, how other people should be taken care of, decide how much should be doled out to elderly citizens.

The vast majority of elderly citizens want to be treated AS CITIZENS, not as wards of the state. The vast majority of the handicapped want to be treated LIKE EVERYONE ELSE, not as burdens for whom everyone must make allowances in ALL circumstances.

Those who can't take care of themselves, who really do need assistance, should be cared for. But we have turned the entire matter of elderly and handicapped into a program in which EVERYONE, whether elderly or handicapped or not, tends to think they are entitled to special help just because they want something.

Inflation isn't going to stop until communities large and small say "thanks but no thanks" to the enticement of federal financial assistance programs. And at the same time the average American must say to elected officials, "I'm fed up with dishing out so much of my earned income to make jobs for those who make jobs for others who should be able to take care of themselves."

Any community in DeKalb County that seeks special federal funding for whatever project ought to feel guilty, because that kind of approach to solving problems is exactly why the federal government keeps the money-printing presses running and that means more inflation.

To close this "tirade," here is one that takes the cake in my book. Last week the town of Ashley which has received hundreds of thousands of dollars from the federal government for sewage treatment and for community improvement through block grants (which means an outright handout) and maybe for its water system, had a town board meeting. Included in the business meeting was a discussion about turning the water off for about 30 customers whose unpaid water bills amount to over $6,500.

Here we have a town asking for and getting your and my federal tax dollars for their benefit—and they aren't even seeing to it that their own citizens keep their bills paid!

Oh brother.

The Balanced Budget Scurry

One of the most disappointing characteristics of our state and federal legislative bodies is that it takes a disaster or a potential disaster to get them to do what should have been done in the first place.

Right now, members of Congress and some federal agency officials are falling over one another in the effort to be first in presenting a plan to establish a balanced budget.

No one—repeat, no one—Republican or Democrat, has been harping on the consequences of spending more than is taken in at the federal level. Yes, there have been warnings given by certain members of Congress. But no one has made an issue of deficit spending on a continuous day after day basis.

A proposed Constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget by limiting federal spending to a percentage of the gross national product is not the answer; it does not REDUCE government spending because the gross national product goes up every year.

It should not be necessary to go through the amendment process. After all, when our elected representatives take office, from the President of the United States on down to members of a town board, it is expected that they will use good judgment in money matters. Deficit spending is not an example of good judgment in money matters. Therefore, a large percentage of our elected officials have betrayed the general public.

Take note. Not one Presidential candidate has made deficit spending explicitly a part of his campaign. All of them talk about a balanced budget. But none gets down to plain everyday language—"we must reduce government spending by making an across-the-board reduction of 10% in the budget."

There is no painless solution to the problem. To continue as we are will hurt the average American. To take drastic action such as a 10% cut in the federal budget will hurt the average American. There is no easy way out.

It is disappointing and disgusting to witness members of Congress finally proposing what they knew should have been done all along. They instituted a spending binge and we the people have the hangover.

Lions Sponsor Information Meeting Monday On $1.1 Million Addition

The Saint Joe Lions Club is inviting public participation in a meeting to be held Monday, March 10, concerning the proposed $1.1 million building program at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School.

Charles Hampel, superintendent of the DeKalb eastern school district, has been invited by the Lions Club to attend the meeting to provide information about the building program and to answer questions from the public.

Additional classrooms would be built under the plan and enclosed halls constructed between the various buildings.

The present junior-senior high school facility was built on the "campus plan," that is, buildings are separate units, due to a saving of 10% in construction costs at that time. The need for as much money as possible for total construction led the school board at that time to accept the "campus plan." Architects noted at the time that operating costs would be higher, but the elimination of halls provided the additional 10% for classroom and other facilities.

In order to undertake the proposed program, a $720,000 bond issue is needed. Signatures of some 120 patrons have reportedly been obtained thus far although only 50 are needed. But school board attorney H. Charles Winans has stated he would like to have at least 200 names on the bonding petition.

The March 10 meeting at 7:30 p.m. will be held at the Spencerville Community Club. The public is invited to attend and express views or ask questions.

Psychotherapist Replies In Letter

Northeastern Center, Inc.

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

I am writing in response to your editorial entitled "N.E. Center Strongly Criticized." I think it is only fair and just that you receive my viewpoint as a staff member of the Northeastern Center, and I sincerely hope that you print the same in your newspaper for the benefit of your readers perusal.

I wish to acquaint persons to the fact that my professional practice is not originating from a "secular humanistic" type of philosophy as you mention in your article. I agree in our society today one encounters all kinds of extreme ways of thought however I know these are not prevalent at Northeastern Center as a philosophy. I wish it known to DeKalb County residents that I value a person morally and spiritually and that person is considered in all spheres of his being, ethically.

My philosophy is absolutely based on Judeo-Christian background. My complete formal education has taken place in Christian schools and to the best of my ability I have retained and practiced those beliefs in my professional and private life. The professional treatment of my clients has been, for 20 years of practice, based on a God oriented philosophy and I am proud of it! There are many staff members here who practice with due regard to their clients' moral health.

So it was with great soberness I read the phrase "counseling service at Northeastern Center has lost it's Judeo-Christian character". I wish DeKalb County to know that Christian commitment to a way of life has never been lost or dead at Northeastern Center. It is very much alive in the staff's hearts and practice.

Thank you for listening and I pray this letter reaches many people who will believe and take encouragement in my honest words.

Sincerely,

Joan Weber, M.A.
Psychotherapist
Northeastern Center, Inc.
Auburn Clinic

Youth League Sign-up Set

There may be snow on the ground and cold temperatures. But before you know it, spring will be here—and time for the Youth League activities to get under way.

So, preparations begin the week of March 17-21 with sign-up for baseball and softball. Registration will be taken that week at Riverdale Elementary School with the final registration on Saturday, March 22, at 10 a.m. including a meeting for all interested and concerned people. The meeting will be in the cafetorium.

Age groups for the sports activities include: senior boys 13 to 15 years; senior girls 13 to 18 years; boys 8 to 12 years; and girls 8 to 12 years.

Registration fee is $5.00.

Those interested but who cannot attend the March 22 meeting can get registration forms before that date from Donna Ramer, Tony Beard, Cheri Edgar and Larry Emenhiser.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

DeKalb County Farm Bureau met February 25. Arlo King gave devotions on "An Inspiring Jesus, a Listening Jesus and a Loving Jesus." He closed with a prayer and the pledge to the flag.

Eric Rieke and Fred Brown explained the YMCA expansion project.

We will again sponsor the Wayne Rothgeb FFA Quiz and the Chicken Fly. This program will be on WKJG at 6:30 a.m. March 20, 22, 24, 25 and 27 and April 2. The Chicken Fly will be shown July 14 and 18.

March 11 is a Local Affairs meeting.

Membership Chairman William Mertz reported that DeKalb County went over its goal with 875 voting members and 952 associate members.

Larry Hook will tell of his trip to the Young Farmer meeting April 19. March 21 is the District II pork tenderloin dinner meeting at the Avilla school. April 8 at 9:30 a.m. is the Farm Bureau Women's Seminar at the English Church of the Brethren on State Road 3 between Mongo and Brighton.

William Mertz will give devotions in March.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

Did you know-

—that Doc Wertman is confined at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Jeanette McKown is recovering from surgery.

—that Ralphine Robinson had a severe reaction to flu medication last week and was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that Airman James Raynor, son of MM Harold Holbrook of R1 Spencerville, has been assigned to Fort Wayne following graduation from the U.S. Air Force communications course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1978 graduate of Leo High School.

—that more than 500 women from throughout Indiana attended the Indiana Farm Bureau Women's Conference February 26 and 27 at Indianapolis. Eleven attended from DeKalb County, including Arco Goller, Mazie Myers, Mareta Mutzfeld, Irene Nelson, Golda Moughler, Agnes Watson, Donna McDaniels, Sandy Temple, Rebekah Pfierman, June Diehl and Marian Eck.

—that the 18th annual Hoosier Basketball Camp and Hoosier Girls Basketball and Volleyball Camp at Tri-State University will be held June 8 through August 1 in one-week sessions. A folder about the camp can be seen at the News Office.

—that MM Sam Roberts have a leap year baby, a son born February 29 and named Ryan Scott. Mrs. Roberts is the former Lisa Parker.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, March 10—corn dog, cheese slice, peas, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, butter or peanutbutter bread.

Wednesday—chili, cheese slice, cornbread, plums.

Thursday—tenderloin sandwich, stewed tomatoes, apple crisp.

Friday—breaded chicken, sweet potatoes, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Next meeting—March 11

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NORTH ANTHONY 3221 Crescent Avenue 484-8511
GEORGETOWN 6506 East State 493-2110
COVINGTON 4004 Covington Plaza 432-1123
DLUFFTON 24 S. Main Street 824-4600

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Kathryn A. McNerney 868—2561

JUDY A. KITCHEN 868—5390

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Doc and Jackie Wertman

March is poison prevention month

This month we offer some suggestions to make March "Poison Prevention Month" in your home.

* Keep all drugs, poisons and other household chemicals out of children's reach.
* Lock up all dangerous substances.
* Do not store poisonous or inflammable substances (kerosene, gasoline, rat poisons, etc.) in food or beverage containers.
* Read all labels and carefully follow "caution" statements. Even if a chemical is not labeled "poison," incorrect use may be dangerous.

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BABY CHICKS—White Mountain broilers; both white and brown egg pullet chicks. Now booking for spring and summer delivery. Hatching weekly. Order now from Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, IN 46741, phone (219) 627—2738. 8t10

$353.88 WEEKLY GUARANteed. $58.90 daily. Start immediately. Homework. Free. Beverly Ayers, RR3, Box 339-SJI, Wolcottville, Indiana 46795. 7t3

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2094. 5tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of Shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales phone 337-5134. "Always a good guy at Saint Joe Camper Sales"

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 8, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in Downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-3105.

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb)ss:
Cause Number J—79—141

In the DeKalb Juvenile Court, 1980 Term.
In the matter of the adoption of Karri Ann Feller by Jack Robert Clark and Kim Karlene Feller Clark, husband and wife) Notice

To: Unknown father of Karri Ann Feller

Notice is hereby given to the unknown father of Karri Ann Feller that Jack Robert Clark and Kim Karlene Feller Clark, husband and wife, have filed a petition for Adoption in the DeKalb Juvenile Court requesting that Karri Ann Feller be adopted by the said Jack Robert Clark and Kim Karlene Feller Clark, husband and wife, without the consent of the unknown natural father of said child.

Said petition will be heard by the DeKalb Juvenile Court and the Judge thereof on the 12th day of March at 2 p.m., 1980. If the unknown father of the said Karri Ann Feller does not appear in person or by counsel and files an answer to said petition by such time, said petition will be heard in his absence and he will be considered in default.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1980.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
DeKalb Circuit Court
Jon Martin Smith
Twelfth and Jackson Streets
Auburn, Indiana 46706
(219) 925-4560 7t3

Fire Dept. News

Steve Monroe, Training Officer

Fire meetings—3rd Monday.

Rescue meetings—4th Monday.

When we take a close look at fires and their causes, we find a pattern of behavior that often results in disaster. Ignorance and apathy, or both, seem to be at the base of most fires. We also believe that most fires could be prevented if people involved had only known or cared about their personal fire problems.

The American home is a very dangerous place because we abuse it. The home is our own domain, often we abuse it due to our ignorance. But in the one place where we feel the most secure, in our own homes, is where we are the weakest.

The home is where we lose our people to fire. We lose them one or two at a time. Why? The large fires like South Gate and Coconut Grove receive a lot of attention in the news. But these are only a small percentage of our fire loss figures. Most fire deaths occur between the hours of midnight and 6:00 a.m. in the morning when people are asleep. We lose our people at night in their own homes, many of them never know they are in any danger until it is too late.

It is up to the individual to prevent fires, and teach that person how to protect himself, to teach him what a fire hazard is and how to correct it.

Even if the fire station was next door, the firefighter could not stop a fire if the person has failed to protect himself. Many firefighters feel that suppression is not enough. Suppression is after the fact, it's too late once the fire is started.

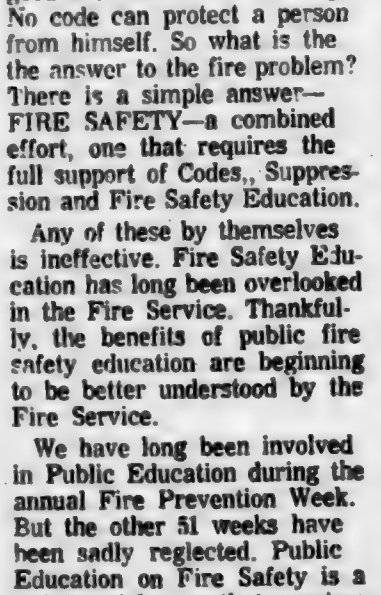
Codes are good at preventing fires from happening. But even good fire codes are not enough. No code can protect a person from himself. So what is the the answer to the fire problem? There is a simple answer—FIRE SAFETY—a combined effort, one that requires the full support of Codes,, Suppression and Fire Safety Education.

Any of these by themselves is ineffective. Fire Safety Education has long been overlooked in the Fire Service. Thankfully, the benefits of public fire safety education are beginning to be better understood by the Fire Service.

We have long been involved in Public Education during the annual Fire Prevention Week. But the other 51 weeks have been sadly neglected. Public Education on Fire Safety is a full-time job, one that requires dedication, skill and a lot of hard work.

By teaching the public fire safety we can cause a general awareness about fire safety, we can cause a general awareness about fire that can change the attitudes of the public about fire safety. Good public education along with fire codes and good fire suppression can and will save lives of the people in our communities.

Ask your local fire department as to what programs are offered in your community.



HONOR ROLL

Nine students were named to the "Distinguished Honor Roll" at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School for the grading period just ended. Included are:

Seniors—Tina Carnahan and James Dove.

Juniors—Cindy Bissell.

Freshmen—Greg Kaiser.

8th grade—Bruce Everetts.

7th grade—Teresa Gollmer, Christopher Schmidt, Larry Yoder and Christopher Zenk.

Named to the Honor Roll are:

Seniors—Julia Armstrong, Carma Bremer, Aleta Brown, Sharon Frakes, Fred Hampel, Lisa Herrick, Roxanne Hewitt, Kim Houser, Ronda Doll, Anita Hudson, Bruce Jordan, James Kimmel, Lynette Longardner, Jeff Myers, Kathleen Ray, Lisa Roberts, Wendy Stine and Kenneth Strock.

Juniors—Dave Bishir, Tony Burnett, Doris Davis, Dan Farrer, Jeff Fee, Jenny Haines, Jeff Keller, Dave Kinsey, Marcella Lengacher, Tracy Martin, Cynthia Ott, Brant Moore, Lynn Reinhart, Verne Ridenour, Eric Rosselot, Keith Sanders, Darlene Smith, Jamie Smith, Joel Surfus, Penny Tule, Betty Welty, Wayne West and Susan Zeisloft.

Sophomores—Jana Armstrong, Peggy Buell, Kenneth Casebere, Rich Conley, Lori Crow, Robert Haines, Sandy Hantz, Mark Koeppe, Donna Kray, Stanley Kurtz, Bobbie Lehman, Michelle Lemos, David Martin, Thomas Phillipp, Deborah Ridenour, Jennifer Swartz, Donald Washler, Gerald Zenk and Roenna Zerkle.

Freshmen—Sara Bartell, Steve Durst, Sandra Eck, Vince Grogg, Darlene Muraski, Lamar Reinhart and Diane Smith.

8th grade—Tonia Bacon, Andrew Bowyer, Joe Camp, Mark Eck, Karen Frakes, Michelle Freese, Lisa Furnish, Angela Gollmer, Kimberly Hissong, Connie Hite, Mark Hudson, Linda Jones, Jeff Kaiser, Wendy Lane, Clair Lengacher, James Manon, Timothy McKean, Gregory Morris, Roxanne Ross, Rena Smith, Eric Surfus, Tracy Swartz, Laura Tatro, Craig Underhill and Amber Watson.

7th grade—Jodi Baker, Ruth Bishir, Valerie Cook, Keith Crowl, Lynda Diehl, Shelly Haley, Christie Harmon, Yvette Harrold, Renee Hiler, Jennie Hollabaugh, Julie Hollabaugh, Daniel Hook, Jackie Johnson, Mark Johnson, Mark Keesler, Doris King, Sharon Kinsey, Stephanie Kurtz, Daniel Martin, Kathy Moughler, Jacqueline Moore, Timothy Rayle, Deborah Riggs, Karen Schmucker, John Scott, Angela Sechler, Misty Smith, Kristy Surface, Max Troyer, Pamela Tule and Rory Young.

Those receiving honorable mention include:

Seniors—Brenda Beaty and Chris Kelsey.

Juniors—Dusty Alloway, Beth Burdick, Ron Eichel, Lonny Emenhiser, Nick Gollmer, Kelly Keltner, Edward Yoder and Mari Zenk.

Sophomores—Julie Bremer, Mike Camp, Douglas Dowden, Melanie Fee, Angela Hook, Amy Laux, Michelle Moore, Kim Mullett, Greg Myers and Rene Souder.

Freshmen—Steven Carper, Hayley King, Lori King, Robin Miller, Becky Olson, Kelly Schmidt and Neil Spake.

8th grade—Thomas DePriest, Sharon Dohner, Penny Graves, Steve Lengacher, Jody Lepper, Laurie Myers, Liat Osmun, Doug Schiffli and Aaron Willard.

7th grade—Shanna Crowl, Mathew Jacobs, Tonya Kirkpatrick, Lillian McConnell, Bruce Stahl, David Surface, Ryan Turner and Susan Voirol.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5397.

Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251; Jim Miller 337—5109.

Waterworks—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355; Rich Gfeller, superintendent.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.

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Value Of Saint Joe's Dog Control Shown Elsewhere

—By The Editor

Those who have served the town as dog warden through the years have gotten more than their share of "flack" from dog owners whose pets have been picked up and a fine must be paid before the pet is returned to the owner. Town board members also are on the receiving end of some of these complaints.

The value of the town's dog control efforts was made very clear recently by an incident at Huntertown. If you read the Sunday, March 9, 1980, Journal-Gazette, you saw a full-page headline:

"Huntertown looks for law, guns after dogs maul girl."

A six-year-old girl suffered bites on her head, neck and arms when she tried to get her dog from a group of dogs. The excitement arose in the dogs as one started barking, then another, and another. Even her own dog bit her.

The barking probably saved her life. Her brother heard the commotion and went to investigate. His report to the Fort Wayne newspaper was that her underwear was off, her coat pulled off, her boots pulled off—and when he rescued her using a board as a weapon, one dog was pulling at her leg and another pulling at her hair. In his opinion the dogs would have killed her.

Evidently Huntertown has a dog control ordinance but it is not being enforced, apparently.

The town board president is reported to have stated that the ordinance is unenforceable "without proper manpower, and the town has no money for that."

The situation points out the invaluable service given by those who have served Saint Joe as dog warden since a dog control ordinance was instituted several years ago. Dick Roberts, Ervin Fetters, Larry Mason, Betty Baker and, at the present time, Dennis Taylor served the town well in carrying out the program of keeping stray dogs off the streets of Saint Joe. The success would not be possible if it were not for the willingness to perform a public service by these people. You don't take the job for the pay. You take it because of concern for the community—that means not only people but pets. Stray and possibly diseased animals do not bite just humans; they bite other animals, too.

I won't challenge the town board president about not enough money to enforce their ordinance at Huntertown. But I do suggest that there must be SOMEONE in the community, who, with knowledge of the situation, would be willing to perform a public service and not expect a large income. Too often it is assumed that money is needed to solve these problems. Small towns are not overly endowed with funds. But there ARE some places where appropriated but unused funds can be transferred for a pressing need. Certainly packs of stray dogs come under the category of "pressing need."

As for building a pound—well, that is a debatable subject. How big a structure does Huntertown have in mind? It doesn't take deluxe facilities and accommodations. After all, we're not talking about a facility for boarding pets. We're talking about a facility to temporarily hold strays. Saint Joe's "pound" is an old one-car garage with wire-separated runs. The place looks like a shack at the present time, but it is in for some repairs and paint to reflect the recognition of the need for adequate facilities. Surely Huntertown residents could come up with something if they are asked. It is part of the old-fashioned idea of vounteer public service to help one's home community.

Huntertown residents are in a dilemma. County law allows them to shoot stray dogs—IF—they cannot determine the owner and cannot catch the dog. And if the owner knows who killed his dog, the shooter can be held responsible. And, the town board president was told by the humane society that if the board authorized shooting the animals, the society would take action to stop it.

Here is the strange situation wherein a public agency is more concerned about keeping stray dogs alive than with protecting human beings. I know the society will say "that's not true," — but that's the way it comes out. Look at DeKalb County. It now has a $100,000 shelter under construction on US6. $100,000 — just too keep stray dogs for the most part. And that $100,000 does not include the money needed for at least one full-time salary, plus part-time help, plus a vehicle, and so on.

Meanwhile, Saint Joe residents can thank their lucky stars that dog control has been effective in our town. It has not been perfect. But it has been effective because of the efforts of a handful of people through the years, serving as dog warden, and through the cooperation of dog owners who value the safety of human beings and their pets

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — March 13&20, 1980 — Vol. 98—10

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

You learn from reading other newspapers.

I discovered I have been spelling "diminutive" incorrectly in recent issues when referring to Rich Timmerman of the Eastside basketball team. I was spelling it "diminutive." The Auburn Evening Star's sports writer, Jim Klopfenstein, used the word in his writeup of the Blazer-Baron sectional game. I thought, "Ha — I've got 'em again" as I went to the dictionary to confirm the spelling. And — ha — it was me who was got.

Publication of this paper has been erratic (I looked that one up, too) in recent weeks. The two operations I had since September put me 'way 'way behind. And just about the time I think I can catch up, something comes up.

My attempts at catching up have included not publishing the last issue in December, not publishing the last issue in January—and doubling up a couple of times, such as this issue of "March 13&20."

And it doesn't help any with the poor quality of newsprint I obtained the last time. However the supplier says the next batch will be better—the batch I drove over to Aurora, Illinois, to get Wednesday of this week in an all-day trip.

The variation in quality was so bad that Effiebell McCann asked, "What's wrong with the paper? It feels so different." She noticed when she distributed mail in our post office boxes.

There have been a couple or so inquiries about some of the alleys in town; they're in terrible shape. The answer is: it is a waste of money to put stone on them while the ground is so soft and grading cannot be done. So, if you use an alley and it's deeply rutted and you almost get stuck, don't use it. Grading and stoning will be done as soon as weather permits.

50 PLUS CLUB

The Fifty-Plus Club will meet Thursday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. Bring table service. Club officers will be in charge.

Officers for 1980 include:

Ida Reed, honorary president.
Bee Hollabaugh, president.
Gaylon Markle, secretary-treasurer.
Barbara Longbrake, assistant secretary-treasurer.

EHS Scares CHS

They almost did it again.

"They" means the DeKalb Eastside Blazers and "it" means defeating a favored opponent.

After upsetting the Garrett Railroaders in the sectional, the Blazers came close to eliminating the DeKalb Central Barons. The Blazers had a perfect night at the free throw line sinking 20 out of 20 attempts while the Barons had 14 out of 26. The winning margin came from the field with the Barons getting 19 baskets to only 11 for the Blazers. And that field goal advantage was the big factor in the Central 52-42 win.

The game was closer than the final score indicates. The Blazers were behind by just one point during the final quarter. But six quick points by Central gave them a seven-point lead with less than three minutes to go. This forced the Eastside Blazers to foul in efforts to gain possession of the ball and the Barons' lead went to 12 points before the Blazers' final basket.

Central led 8-4 at the first quarter, it was tied at 18 at the half and the Barons had a 33-29 lead at the end of three periods.

The Blazers finished the season with an 8-13 won-lost record but it was generally agreed throughout the area that the Blazers were a much better team than the records seemed to indicate. Their strength and improvement was shown in the double-overtime win over Garrett in the sectional and the loss to DeKalb Central.

DEKALB CENTRAL—52			
Benner	1	0	2
Brown	1	0	2
Cobbs	3	3	9
Dobson	0	0	0
Ferrell	2	1	5
Hasselmeier	0	0	0
Hathaway	2	0	4
Hughes	6	8	22
Morville	2	2	6
Stackhouse	0	2	2
Totals		19	14 52
DEKALB EASTSIDE—42			
Burns		2	0 4
Dickerhoff		1	0 2
Fee		0	0 0
Hartz		1	0 2
Rinard		5	14 24
Timmerman		1	4 6
Voirol		1	2 4
Totals		11	20 42

Central	8	12	15	19—52
Eastside	4	14	18	14—42

Audrey Wade

Funeral services will be held Sunday at the Spencerville United Methodist Church for Audrey E. Wade, 96, who died Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Wade was born October 3, 1883.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Gale (Janice) Bowser of Spencerville and Mrs. Milton (Edith) McGrath of Florida.

Rev. James L. Price will officiate at the funeral at 2:00 p. m. Burial will be in White City Cemetery.

Calling is at the Baldinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville Saturday.

Naomi Kimes

Funeral services were held March 12 for Naomi E. Kimes, 66, a native of Saint Joe. She had been a resident at Auburn before going to the Butler Hotel Rest Home last October.

Born October 9, 1913, near Saint Joe, Mrs. Kimes was the daughter of Ervin and Louisa (Utterbach) White. She married Walter D. Kimes in Auburn October 21, 1976. He died February 13, 1979.

Mrs. Kimes had been employed at Universal Tool when the firm was located in Spencerville and later at the Messenger Corporation in Auburn.

Survivors include two brothers, Dewey White of Saint Joe and Gene White of Miami, Florida; and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Fetters of R1 Saint Joe.

Services were held in the Bale Funeral Home in Auburn and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Coburn Corners Church History

A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT COBURN'S CORNERS

—by Walter H. Coburn
(written in 1937)

PART 12

(Note: at the conclusion of the minutes quoted at the end of the previous segment of this church history, the following names should have been included: "Alvenus Strong, Sec. pro tem; J. M. Milliman, regular secretary.")

The next year there is the first notice of the hiring of a janitor. Adrian Hart was so chosen. However, in previous financial reports there are mentions of payments made to Washington Hart which were probably for work as janitor.

During these years it is impossible to tell much about the financial matters of the church. It is known from the memory of many that for long years the pay for the ministry and the maintainance of the church were kept under separate funds so that the record of offerings and disbursements do not show this expenditure. In the earlier days this was very small as would be expected but the church has generally paid equally with those in similar circumstances. If there has been any difference it is favorable to the church here.

No record has been kept of the separate ministries. During the earlier years the ministers who came here were undergirded by the presence of James Hadsell or John F. Coburn or both. The latter was here during all the time until his death. When no one was serving the church Coburn was always present with his high type of preaching. Those who were called for regular work here are listed as follows by R. G. Coburn: Ronham, Banford, Dawson, Daniel, Faurot, Sutton, Leavitt, Bonnell, Sweetman, Teagarden, Oviatt, Jewell, T. A. Hedges, J. A. Thomas, Harris, L. W. Fairfield, J. O. Rose. Coburn's list ends here. The ministers since that time (1894) are listed from memory as follows: John Dunkleberger, — Myers, F. A. Thomas, J. A. Brown, A. M. Gillespie, L. W. Speyr, T. A. Manly, — Daily, J. N. Scholes, W. H. Coburn. In addition to these, J. O. Rose was called back for two ministries. During these later years the church has increasingly appreciated the presence of J. N. Scholes.

On account of the meager records for the years 1890 to 1915, it is impossible for us to give a complete record of the leadership. The earlier groups are listed according to the records of their appointment to the office.

Benjamin Alton Sr. (1837); James Hadsell (1838); John H. Coburn (1845); Lemuel Flint (1852); Geo. W. Wilmot (1856); W. H. Milliman (1859); Samuel Headley (1848); John F. Coburn (1865); Russel G. Coburn (1856); Lorenzo Dawson (1847); Byron A. Hadsell (1871), the son of James Hadsell; Asher W. Coburn (1862), the son of John F. Coburn; Benjamin Alton Jr. (1862), the son of Benjamin Alton; James F. Milliman (1873); Asa Hall (1873); John Murphy (1873); William Coburn (1879); J. N. Scholes (1889); M. J. Hadsell (1889). These are all that are listed previous to 1890. In the quarter century intervening between the two records others are known to have served. We try to list them but cannot give dates. M. J. Hadsell and I. S. Hadsell both sons of Byron A., H. A. Coburn, Calvin Coburn.

(to be continued)

Concord UM Supper

Members of Concord United Methodist Church are planning a pancake and sausage supper to be served March 22 starting at 5 p.m.

Free-will donations will be accepted instead of a set price for individual servings.

The public is invited to attend.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Town Board Responsibility And Liability Stops At Town Limits

—from Ted Haberkorn, Town Board President

There seems to be some misunderstanding among certain members of the fire department about the money the town turns over to the department each year for its treasury (in addition to the other disbursements made by the town for equipment and repair services).

I was told that following the March town board meeting, Don Moore was commenting pointedly at Chaney's Restaurant at Spencerville the very next morning about the matter of firemen's "pay" as discussed at the town board meeting the night before.

Since Don was not at the board meeting, he obviously received information second-hand. This is unfortunate because it leads to misunderstanding—and to public statements about the town board and the town board president in particular, statements which are misleading.

Since other people obviously heard the criticism, I'm taking this way to "tell it like it is."

In the first place, the town does not pay the members of the fire department. For years and years, the town budget has had an item called "compensation of firemen," an amount turned over to the department in a lump sum. Volunteer firemen in the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department never have considered that money as theirs on a "per capita" basis; it has always been "for the department"—that is until the last couple of years or so when younger members were not made fully aware of how things are done.

I don't care what a state auditor has said about the $500 turned over to the department for 1979. We don't pay our firemen; we never have. And if the state is going to say, "You MUST pay your firemen," then the state is sticking its nose in local community matters where it doesn't belong—and helping to destroy the traditional meaning of "volunteer" fire protection.

If a group of men and women in a community say, "We want to help with fire protection as a public service and not for any pay," don't they have the right to do so?

"Times have changed," someone will say. Yes, they have. We have more equipment, more money spent for fire protection than ever before — and it still isn't enough.

Isn't it strange? We didn't have this constant agitation back when we had the old '57 Chevie fire truck squeezed into the ground floor of the old town hall. And we had a good fire department. It seems that the more we get, the more we want.

In the present situation, it seems that some firemen take the position that they "gave up" their pay, $25 a man as it is looked upon to make the $500 total placed in the department's treasury. But they didn't give up anything; that $500 was a lump sum paid in the same manner as a lump sum has been paid by the town for years and years and years. And until recent times, members of our fire department never looked upon those funds as their personal "pay."

Comments at the March board meeting about the miles driven to training sessions and the purchase of blue lights out of pocket have no bearing in the matter. It has always been that way.

BUT — if there are those who are going to insist that the $500 for last year WAS for $25 per fireman for 20 firemen, then the money was misused because town funds are paid ONLY for town fire obligations. The 20 members include those residing outside the town. And they are township responsibility. For years and years and years the town has paid for what it needs for the fire department and the township has paid for what it needs. When both share a need, both pay half.

The town board has been approached by the fire department at each of the three meetings thus far this year, for purchase of equipment. The board has authorized but one item, the purchase of two coats. The other requests involving a sigficant amount of money have been tabled—$1,900 to $2,200 for three walkie-talkies, scanners to replace the telephone system and eventually pagers for individual firemen, a fourth stall for motorized equipment with the stall to be taken out of the enclosed building shell intended to be a town hall and public meeting place.

However, the department has made no such requests to the township trustee even though these requests involve either a joint town-township responsibility or a township-only responsibility.

What must be remembered is this: the fire department exists because of the town, not the town because of the fire department.

And—the town board's responsibility for the use of tax funds turned over to the fire department does not end when those funds are transferred. It is still the board's business to see that those funds are used ONLY for town fire protection. The fact that the township trustee is "scraping the bottom of the barrel" as he put it regarding availability of township funds for fire protection DOES NOT automatically transfer the financial responsibility to the town. The town board is prohibited from using funds for any purpose other than that related to the town's inhabitants. The township has paid a $4,000 repair bill for its pumper and another $200 for repairs to the township tanker just recently. But the tanker was already considered to be virtually useless when the repairs were made, and the fire department spent $900 of "its" money to buy a used truck to be made into a tanker.

The town board does not advocate total separation of town and township in fire matters. What it must insist on is more careful use of funds put in the fire department treasury to prevent "mixing" of town funds with township funds and a resulting misuse of those funds.

The town board is interested in the functioning of the fire department—it MUST be interested—because the board is responsible for what goes on within the department. The department is not a corporate organization; it has no legal status, except that in case of fire or other emergency, the fire chief becomes the "commanding officer" in carrying out fire fighting efforts, traffic control and so on.

But if the fire department or a fireman is negligent to the point that a property owner sues for damages, it is the TOWN which bears the liability, not the fire department.

(At Spencerville the situation is somewhat different. Spencerville is not an incorporated town, it has no town board; it is part of the township. And the fire department there is incorporated and operates as a separate and distinct organization.)

There undoubtedly will be some firemen unhappy with what I have just said. But the matter needs to be aired because there are young men in the department who are getting the wrong impression of how things should be provided in our small-community fire department for its dedicated volunteers.

Fire Dept. News

Steve Monroe, Training Officer

Fire meetings—3rd Monday.

Rescue meetings—4th Monday.

Students at Riverdale Elementary School viewed an instructional film on fire safety sponsored by the McDonald's Restaurant Corporation. Those leading the presentation were Steve Monroe and Bill Mansfield of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department and Tom and Shirley Mack from the Spencerville Fire Department.

Students were given questionnaires to be filled out with the help of parents. When the form is completed, it can be presented at a McDonald's Restaurant and the student will receive a free order of fries.

EMS pamphlets were distributed to the over 300 students.

"The Starfire Band" will provide the music for a square dance Saturday, April 19. The dance is sponsored by the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department and will be held at the Spencerville Community Building. Time will be 8:00 p.m. until ?

Donations are $6 for singles and $10 per couple. Food and drink are included. Door prizes will be awarded.

The public is invited to attend and support the local fire department.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Musser.

The president, Mrs. Bevington, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Yeiser led the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Kline gave the lesson "Shroud" by Robert Wilcox.

Entertainment was by both Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Hamman.

It was announced that the county convention would be March 13 with four members attending.

Book committee reported.

Roll call was answered by eight members. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Carr March 26 with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hamman will have the lesson, "Women of the Century, Part II."

The hostess served light refreshments.

Pastor Wirsing Installed

A service of installation was conducted at St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe March 9 at 2:00 p.m.

With members of St. Peter and St. Mark congregations attending, Rev. George Wirsing was officially installed as pastor of the parish. He began serving the parish in January.

Leading the service of installation was Rev. Earl Fritz, dean of the Fort Wayne District of the Indiana-Kentucky Synod. Doug Lang, president of the joint council, read the official call from the parish prior to the installation.

A reception was held following the service.

". . . and His gifts were that some should be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, some pastors and teachers, for the equipment of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for building up the body of Christ."

EMT's Sought

Ken Carnahan, public relations director of the DeKalb County EMS, says there will be a training class this spring for those interested in becoming an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). The course will be taught by DeKalb EMS and will be held at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Interviews of class applicants will be held in April.

Those interested should stop at the EMS office at the hospital to fill out an application.

The exact dates and times of the class will be announced later.

For more information contact the EMS office.

Foster Homes Needed

Wayne Hapner, director of Foster Care Services, Inc., of Northeast Indiana, has announced that the DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare is interested in locating families who would like to assist a child or young person temporarily. This period might be from several months to one year. The need is for foster homes for all ages of children, but the most pressing need is for homes willing to assist teenagers.

When fostering a child, foster parents and the Department of Public Welfare share responsibilities. The department will assume responsibility for medical and dental expenses and provide the foster parent with some financial assistance toward the cost of room and board.

The department also provides Foster Parent Education Courses and caseworker services. The foster family provides for the day to day needs of the child by encouraging positive growth and development physically, mentally, emotionally, socially and spiritually.

Clubs and organizations are invited to request a speaker and film to further the understanding of foster care in the community. Interested individuals are encouraged to call or write the DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare for an information packet. The telephone number is 925—2310.

Did you know—

—that the junior high girls' basketball teams took 29-19 and 20-17 defeats March 3 at the hands of DeKalb Central. Tina Collins had 11 points, Jody Lepper 6 and Barb Haines 4.

—that Andy Crow is a candidate for re-election to the DeKalb eastern school board.

—that MM Charles Baldwin of R2 Spencerville are parents of a daughter born March at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that "addiction" is usually thought of in terms of hard drugs or alcohol. But there are "soft" drug addictions, too—to coffee, cocoa and cola drinks.

—that Doug and Sherry Shockley are parents of a daughter, Amanda Lynn, 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

—that Charlotte Hudson is a candidate for the eastern school board.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted:

Time for renewal so here is check for same. Also please find inclosed a little poem I think expresses the feelings of most of your subscribers, I thought you might like to print it.

LuReign Strong

(The poem is as follows)

"OF ALL THE SHEETS"

Of all the sheets from East to West
The local paper is the best.
Deep is our love and deep our debt
To Record, Sentinel and Gazette.
When first I landed on this ball,
A bit of flesh wrapped 'round a squall
It welcomed me with joy and pride
My life has never justified.
It follows me my whole life through,
With words all kind and mostly true;
And even after I am hearsed
'Twill tell my best and hide my worst.

—Bob Adams in "Rude Rural Rhymes"

Readers' encouragement always brightens the gloomiest day. —Ed.

Boman & Albright, Inc.

Letter to the Editor

Indiana will have the highest gasoline tax in the nation when Governor Bowen signs the new tax levy passed by the Indiana Legisuature.

Governor Bowen was the prime mover behind Indiana's new 8% ad valorem tax on retail gasoline (ex other taxes). The new tax will be effective on July 1. This is a great last hurrah, for a lame duck governor.

The tax will replace the present 8 cents a gallon levy and in 1980 should generate about 52 million. The cap on the levy for the rest of 1980 is $1.50 gal, which would amount to a 12 cents a gallon tax. In 1981, the cap is $1.75. After that the cap is $2.00.

When gasoline reaches the $2 mark, Indiana will own a total of 22 cents per gallon in taxes. That includes 4 cents federal, a 4% state sales tax and the 8% levy.

The state is also increasing the registration fee for trucks from $5.00 to $30.00, taking a surcharge on automobile excise tax and giving permission to counties to enact similar measures.

Politicians talk about our runaway inflation, they create it.

The automobile was introduced in Indiana around 1903. It took the previous legislatures 77 years to get our state gasoline tax to 8 cents per gallon. Our present general assembly has doubled the tax in the next two years.

People in Indiana were financially raped by the present general assembly. The only penalty for financial rape in Indiana is to turn out of office the politicians who voted for this tax increase. For your information not one democrat voted for this increase.

Sincerely yours,
B. L. Albright
Waterloo

How true, how true. —Ed.

The Saint Joe News 3-13&20-80

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Owners of taxable real estate in the school corporation known as the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District are hereby notified that a petition has been filed by more than fifty owners of taxable real estate in said school corporation requesting the issuance of bonds by said school corporation for the purpose of providing funds to be applied on the cost of construction improvement and remodeling the Eastside Junior-Senior high school at Butler, Indiana, in said school corporation. A remonstrance against the issuance of said bonds may be filed with the Board of Trustees by owners of taxable real estate in said school corporation in the manner and within the time provided by I. C. 6—1.1—20—4.

Taxpayers of said school corporation are further notified that said Board of Trustees did, on March 17, 1980, adopt a resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of General Obligation bonds of the school corporation in the amount of $720,000.00 for the purpose of providing funds to be used as above stated. Said bonds are to bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 9.75% per annum (the exact rate or rates to be determined by bidding), and are to be payable over a period of approximately five (5) years from the date of issuance thereof. Objections to the issuance of said bonds may be made by ten or more taxpayers filing a petition in the office of the Auditor of DeKalb County within the time and in the manner provided by law, which petition, if any, will be heard and considered by the State Board of Tax Commissioners in the manner provided by law.

The net assessed valuation of taxable property in the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District as shown by the assessment made in the year 1979 for state and county taxes payable in the year 1980, is $36,298,340.00, and the outstanding indebtedness of said school corporation, exclusive of the above mentioned bonds, is $2,815,055.00.

Dated this 17 day of March, 1980.

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
by Connie R. Miles
Secretary, Board of Trustees
10t2

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

EFFECTIVE thru MARCH 26

Annual interest rate 14.95%
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15.74% effective annual yield

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First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

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719 Court Street	3221 Crescent Avenue	6506 East State	6304 Covington Plaza	24 S. Main Street
423-2377	484-8611	483-2110	432-1123	824-4900

Income Tax Preparation

Let us take the worry out of the new tax forms. We can save you time and money.

CALL 868—2467 TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT

114 W. OAK — or

Kathryn A. McNerney 868—2561

JUDY A. KITCHEN 868—5390

Butler Tax Service

Hours: Tuesday & Thursday evenings 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Day appointments can be arranged

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wortman

March is poison prevention month

This month we offer some suggestions to make March "Poison Prevention Month" in your home.

- Keep all drugs, poisons and other household chemicals out of children's reach.
- Lock up all dangerous substances.
- Do not store poisonous or inflammable substances (kerosene, gasoline, rat poisons, etc.) in food or beverage containers.
- Read all labels and carefully follow "caution" statements. Even if a chemical is not labeled "poison," incorrect use may be dangerous.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

WANT ADS —

HANDYMEN—REPAIR AND remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable. Phone 337-5014 and 238-4827. 18tf

TUNEUP AMERICAN CARS and trucks. Elect ign. 4 cyl. $12.00, 6 cyl. $15.00, 8 cyl. $17.-50. Add $3.00 if std. ignition. Prices include parts and labor. Brake jobs $37.50, price includes disc pads and/or shoes, and labor. John Madins, 337—5656. 9t2p

BABY CHICKS—White Mountain broilers; both white and brown egg pullet chicks. Now booking for spring and summer delivery. Hatching weekly. Order now from Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, IN 46741, phone (219) 627—2738. 8t10

$263.80 WEEKLY GUARANTeed. $38.90 daily. Start immediately. Homework. Free. Beverly Ayers, RR3, Box 339-SJI, Wolcottville, Indiana 46795. 7t3

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2804. 9tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 9tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Drew's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5505.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the school corporation known as DeKalb County Eastern Community School District that the Board of Trustees of said school corporation will meet at the usual meeting place of said Board in the Superintendent's Office, 200 E. Washington Street, in the City of Butler, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. local time on April 7, 1980, to consider the following additional appropriation which said Board considers necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

An appropriation in the amount of $720,000.00 on account of the remodeling of and improvements to the Eastside Junior-Senior school buildings in said school corporation, including the incidental expenses necessary to be incurred in connection with said building project and the issuance of bonds on account thereof. The funds to meet such additional appropriations are to be provided by the issuance and sale of bonds by the school corporation.

The foregoing appropriation is in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy, and an extraordinary emergency for such appropriation exists by reason of the inadequacy of the present buildings to provide necessary school facilities in the school corporation.

Taxpayers of said school corporation appearing at such meeting shall have the right to be heard in respect to said additional appropriation. The additional appropriation, if finally made, will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the office of the Auditor of DeKalb County, or at such other place as may be designated. At such further hearing taxpayers objecting to said additional appropriation may be heard, and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such further hearing will be held.

Dated this 20 day of March, 1980.

Connie R. Miles
Secretary, Board of Trustees, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District 10t2

Did you know?

—that MM Louis Fisher of Madison, Wisconsin, are parents of a daughter, Emily Louise, born March 11, weight 8 lbs. 2 ozs. The mother is the former Sarah Hoppe of Huntington and the father is the son of MM Lynn Fisher of Spencerville.

—that Mark Miles of Butler died recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

—that Stanley Washler will seek election to the DeKalb eastern school board.

—that mortgage exemptions can be filed in the county auditor's office through May 10.

—that MM Michael Schuller of Butler are parents of a son born March 8 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Congressional candidate Dan Coats says he supports President Carter's efforts to balance the budget but says the effort does not go far enough. He says Congress should submit a Constitutional amendment to balance the budget to the states rather than call a Constitutional convention. Coats says that when the present crisis passes, he fully expects Congress to return to its free-spending ways.

—that laid-off Hoosier workers who have received compensation from their company when they were laid off may owe federal income taxes on that compensation.

—that Indiana, Illinois and Ohio are among 24 states submitting plans to become prime regulators of coal mining within their respective state boundaries. Plans submitted include asking for prime responsibility for regulating the surface effects of coal mining.

—that the board of directors of the Northeastern Center will meet in public session March 26 at the Garrett Hospital at 1267 South Randolph Street.

—that MM Tony Parnell of R4 Auburn are parents of a son born March 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Congressman Dan Quayle has urged Senator Birch Bayh to vote in favor of a balanced budget amendment. But Senator Bayh voted against the amendment in a committee vote and voted against allowing the full Senate to consider the proposal.

—that "Solar Energy" will be the topic heard by Farm Bureau Young Farmers from northern Indiana at a 7 p.m. buffet dinner meeting March 26 at the Port-a-Pit banquet hall at Wakarusa.

—that State Representative Norman Gerig has endorsed Kermit Burrous for nomination as the GOP candidate for Governor.

—that the District II Indiana Home Ec Association spring meeting will be held March 22 at the Dunbar Furniture Factory in Berne starting with registration at 9:30 a.m.

—that John Meeks is a candidate for election to the school board of the eastern district.

—that April 10 is the date for a presentation of "Thrifty Storage Ideas" in the exhibit hall of the court house at Auburn. It starts at 9:30 a.m. and is open to the public.

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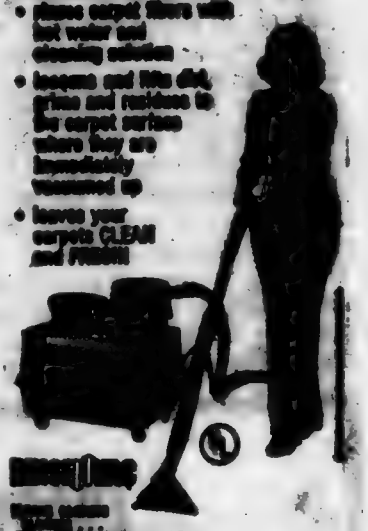

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The Indiana & Michigan Electric Company's philosophy of service was first formally stated in 1934. This understanding of our job has not changed through the intervening years. It is still our pledge to the public and the creed of every employee.

"Our job is generating electricity and getting it to where it's used. We're in this business because it is concerned with the supply of a fundamental requirement of modern living, because it's an honorable one, because we like it, and because we want to earn a living at it.

"We aim to give one kind of service to everyone...the best that's possible. That means supplying our customers with what they want when they want it. It means being courteous at all times and maintaining attractive, easy-to-do-business-with offices.

"It means doing everything we can to keep complaints from arising, and it means prompt and fair handling of those that do.

"We are a citizen of each community we serve and take an active part in its affairs. Like any other citizen, we want our neighbors to think well of us. Besides, it makes good business sense. We prosper only as the community prospers; so we help it thrive in every way we can.

"Such is our job as we see it. We are trying to do it well and to do it better all the time."

We give it our best.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | March 27, 1980 Vol. 98—11

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

The Cloyd Andersons stopped in this week to put a card of thanks in the paper for the efforts of our firemen. They said the firemen did a great job and had nothing but praise for the department.

We've had good fire protection in Saint Joe and Concord Township for as long as I can remember—and we've been here now 32 years.

The obituary for Audrey Wade in this issue is more complete than the last-minute writeup in the previous issue. It also corrects a couple of errors.

The obituary of Dick Shook is a combination of information from the McMillan-Small Funeral Home in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and from Dick himself.

It was rather weird to open the envelope, read the handwritten self-obituary with the blank space for date of death filled in by someone else, the yellow legal-size sheet having a note at the top: "Please mail to The Saint Joe News."

At first I was somewhat confused; how often do you get a note from a dead man, a note written 18 months earlier about his own death?

At the bottom of the page was this note:

"Thanks Ted. I guess I failed in converting you to the DemocratIC party and, obviously, you're too late to convince me of the worth of REpublicanism. Best regards. Dick. 9—20—78."

When Dick visited on his trips "back home," he always took delight in needling me about my politics. We'd go back and forth and, as he noted at the end of his obituary, neither one of us won. But I do recall that the last time we had a political discussion, we agreed on two or three points as to their importance as "what's wrong with the country." It indicated to me how a lot of our "separation" from one another within our country is often due not to fact but to the "labels" we put on one another.

I said it was weird, receiving a handwritten obituary from the man who died. What is more weird is that, within a week before receiving the obituary, something prompted me to think about Dick—I don't remember what it was—but I do remember that it had to do with death. No, I didn't have a vision, but I definitely did have a thought about Dick and death just a matter of days before I received his obituary.

Sp'ville FD To Serve Supper

The Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department will serve a pancake and sausage supper Saturday, April, 12, starting at 4:00 p.m.

The "all you can eat" supper will be served at the Spencerville Community Building and the public is invited to attend.

FD Dance 19th

"The Starfire Band" will provide the music for a square dance Saturday, April 19. The dance is sponsored by the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department and will be held at the Spencerville Community Building. Time will be 8:00 p.m. until ?

Donations are $6 for singles and $10 per couple. Food and drink are included. Door prizes will be awarded.

The public is invited to attend and support the local fire department.

Ruckers' 30th

MM William C. Rucker of R1 Saint Joe observed their 30th wedding anniversary with a dinner March 23 at "Famous Fish of Stroh's" at Fort Wayne.

William C. Rucker and Lola M. Davis were married March 25, 1950, in the Newville United Methodist Church by Rev. Albert Swenson. The couple have five children: Mrs. David (Diann) Dull of Butler; Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Czaja of Auburn; Mrs. Dennis (Susan) Hoover of Spencerville; and Dan and Juli at home. They have four grandsons, Gregory and Matthew Dull of Butler, and Jason and Todd Hoover of Spencerville.

FD Auxiliary Bake Sale 5th

The Women's Auxiliary of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, April 5, from 8:00 a.m. until ? It will be held at the Bita General Store in Saint Joe and the public is invited to patronize the pre-Easter sale.

Funds raised by the auxiliary are used to purchase equipment for the fire department.

Richard Shook

Richard L. Shook, 66, a native of Spencerville, died Sunday, March 23, in Grand Strand General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Shook was the youngest son of the late Dr. Benjamin O. Shook and Winifred (Murray) Shook. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1935 and from its law school in 1938. He practiced with a law firm in Cincinnati for about five years and then moved to Washington, D.C. He worked for the U.S. Tax Court and the Chief Counsel's Office of the Internal Revenue Service until 1948 when he went into private practice in Washington. He had several clients in this area and frequently stopped by the News Office for a chat. He retired to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Doench Shook; a daughter, Leslie Ann Dalton, of Moline, Illinois; two sons, Langley R. and Wilson M. of Washington, D.C.; a brother, Henry M. of Auburn; and four grandchildren. Another brother, Dr. Hubert H., preceded him in death.

At Mr. Shook's request, no final rites of any kind were held and there was no burial.

EMT's Sought

Ken Carnahan, public relations director of the DeKalb County EMS, says there will be a training class this spring for those interested in becoming an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). The course will be taught by DeKalb EMS and will be held at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Interviews of class applicants will be held in April.

Those interested should stop at the EMS office at the hospital to fill out an application.

The exact dates and times of the class will be announced later.

For more information contact the EMS office.

Riv'dale Students Win DAR Contest

Melissa Casebere, daughter of MM Curtis Casebere of Butler and a student at Riverdale Elementary School, was first place winner in the John Houlton DAR chapter's contest on "Accent On Action." Her poster was drawn on the idea of "what can I do now to be a better citizen in the future."

Melissa's teacher is Carol Busse.

Second place in the county went to Shelly Baker, daughter of MM Wayne Baker of Spencerville. She is also a student at Riverdale and her teacher is Betty Wagner.

Third place was won by Beth Washler, a Riverdale student taught by Donna Clark.

Keith Bechtel, an Auburn Eastside student, received an honorable mention as did Rocky Baker of Auburn Eastside.

The DAR March meeting opened with the regular ritual by Mrs. Ernest Harter. Mrs. Roy Baker read the President General's message. Mrs. Harter spoke briefly on women's roles in the armed services from an article by Phyllis Schafly, National Chairman, National Defense Committee, NSDAR. The DAR is definitely against the registering of women or having women in combat. The organization does not oppose women volunteering for military service for non-combat service. Israel and Russia have experimented with women in combat and have abandoned the practice.

Mrs. Yoder had the program on the "Role of the Church In Establishing America."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Now that our legislative session is over, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the many residents of our Senate District who have offered their help to me as their State Senator during the last few months.

This help has come in many ways: groups of neighbors willing to spend an evening to discuss local problems, individuals willing to spend time on the phone offering their opinions, local residents taking the time to write or call with their suggestions and ideas on state legislation and on improving services.

I've received hundreds of phone calls and letters in the last few months, plus innumerable personal visits. People have offered their suggestions, ideas, support, and criticism—all of it necessary for me to do my job as State Senator representing our community.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or concerns in the area of state government during the interim. My address is 9735 Gerig Road, Box 303 A, Grabill, Indiana 46741. I can also be reached at 422—4736 or 627—3351.

Sincerely,
Richard Worman

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department for its prompt and efficient work in putting out our recent fire.

MM Cloyd Anderson

Coburn Corners Church History

A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT COBURN'S CORNERS

—by Walter H. Coburn
(written in 1937)

PART 13

When the new records are given the following were selected for the year 1915. Probably all of them served previously: Clyde Hart, Reed Place, Weslet Hart, Saxe Hadsell, granson of James. Since that time the following have been so honored: Floyd Coburn (1919), grandson of John F.; Claude Laub (1922); Abner Trostel (1922); William Maxwell (1925) he is known to have served earlier but at his own request was relieved of the office; Louis Washler (1931); Bennet Lay (1933); Marvin Poper (1933).

During the history of this congregation three names have been used to designate the office. First, the title was Bishop. Sometime near the year of 1850 the title used is Overseer which is a literal translation. In 1874 the record uses the modern term of Elder. It is not to be thought that the change was in any way official. Indeed these terms are all today understood to be proper but it is altogether a question of usage. This is probably a reflection of a general shift in usage. While in general, the office is given to older men some quite young men have filled it, notably James Hadsel.. The office is not so much one of authority among us as it is one of responsibility and trust. In later years at any rate the minister is considered to be an elder in the local church.

In the first few records of the church there is no mention of deacons. Deacons were selected, for this custom was universal in the church from the first. Generally there were but two appointed at a time. The first appointment noted is James Hadsell (1846), thus we see that the office of Elder at this time was not considered a lifetime office; Asher W. Coburn (1848); Ezra Dickenson (1848); Samuel Flint (1856); John F. Coburn (1856); Geo. W. Wilmot (1861); Chas. Coburn (1861); Byron A. Hadsell (1862); Cyrus Alton (1863); J. B. Milliman (1864); William Coburn (1864); Nelson Scholes (1865); Asa Hall (1869); Harmon Gee (1871); R. G. Coburn (1871); Washington Hart (1873); John Scholes (1874); David Andrews (1874); Camillus Hadsell (1877); Ella Wilmot (1877); B. F. Hoyt (1879); W. P. Coburn (1889) a son of John F.; Joseph Shull (1889); Charles Tustison (1889); J. E. Dermott (1890). This brings us to the end of the old record.

At the beginning of the new record the following were serving: Ora Quance; H. A. Coburn; Earl Tustison; Fred Hart. Since that time there is listed William Lenher (1916); Hiram Todd (1916); Merritt Maxwell (1916); Claude Laub (1919); W. F. Maxwell (1919); Meade Baker (1921); Alva Perry (1931); Abner Trostel (1922); Louis Washler (1922); Elmer Volkert (1924); Roy Maxwell (1924); Karl Hart (1926); Glen Hart (1927); Merwin Place (1928); Estel Coburn (1930); Roy Mann (1933); Elwood Hart (1933); George Milliman (1935); Kenneth Coburn (1937), a grandson of John F.

At least two of these have served for notably long periods. Washington Hart was elected in 1873 and served until his death in 1911. W. P. Coburn was elected in 1889 and served for a period of forty years excepting one year when with two small children in the home he felt he should be relieved of these duties. At the close of his active service he was made Deacon Emeritus for life.

The present membership of the board is as follows: Elders —J. N. Scholes, Marvin Poper, Claud Laub, Louis Washler, Floyd Coburn, Clyde Hart. The deacons are Fred Hart, Alva Perry, Claude Mason, Kart Hart, Elwood Hart, Merwin Place, Roy Maxwell, Kenneth Coburn.

(to be continued)

Janette Madden In Honor Society

Janette Madden of Saint Joe is one of two DeKalb County students initiated into the Ball State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman academic honorary.

Janette is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Durst of Saint Joe and Gene Madden of Fort Wayne. She is a computer science major.

The purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta is to promote a high standard of learning and to encourage scholastic attainment among freshman students. Toward this goal, the organization recognizes and selects for membership all freshmen who achieved a 3.5 grade point ratio in the fall quarter or achieved a 3.5 overall grade ratio at the end of the winter quarter.

The other county student receiving recognition is Stephanie Deardorf of Auburn who is majoring in architecture.

Audrey Wade

Funeral services were held March 23 in the Spencerville United Methodist Church for Audrey E. Wade, 96, who died March 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Wade was the daughter of Daniel and Sarah (Boots) Butler and was born in Spencer Township October 3, 1883. She married Lloyd Wade December 31, 1906. He died in 1937.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Janice Bowser of Spencerville and Mary Hellen Wade of Memphis, Tennessee. Another daughter, Mrs. Edith McGrath, preceded her in death. There are six grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

Rev. James L. Price officiated at the funeral and burial was in White City Cemetery.

A memorial service was held by the Spencerville Order of the Eastern Star Saturday at Baidinger and Walter Funeral Home.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-280)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Marijuana Destroying 'Temples'

The results of a study, just released this week, indicate that marijuana smoking by young people is reaching down into the teenage group to a greater degree than before; that marijuana is now more potent than in the past; that the use of marijuana causes birth defects; and that one "joint" is as harmful as something like 16 cigarettes as far as our "breathing mechanism" is concerned.

Why are increasing numbers of young people AND adults smoking marijuana, or sniffing cocaine, or going into mind-altering "hard" drugs?

There would appear to be but one answer: we're getting farther and farther away from the Bible.

There is a portion of Scripture in which the human body is described as a "temple" of God. A temple is used for worship. The idea is that we are to use—not abuse, but use—our bodies with the same kind of care and respect as we use a "temple" (church, cathedral, synagogue).

Whenever we stray from the basic Biblical teachings as embodied in the Ten Commandments, we get into trouble. A good many generations have tried to disprove Biblical truth but all have met with failure.

Today, the overabundance of material wealth and possessions would appear to be the reason why people are experimenting with their minds and bodies through the use of drugs. It is written time after time in the pages of history that, once an affluent society is established, its people begin to self-destruct. Affluency brings boredom to those who have no higher purpose than self-gratification. Unless one keeps in mind that all creation is at our disposal to be used properly, the attitude grows that all creation has been put in our hands to be used—not used properly—but just used.

Marijuana can be used properly; medical science is finding useful purposes for it. But marijuana is not to be used as one sees fit, by their own judgment. Cocaine has a useful purpose—opium has a useful purpose—all drugs have useful purposes or they wouldn't exist. When God made all creation, He saw that it was good. This means everything has a useful purpose somewhere, somehow. But every human being does not have the intelligence to know how to use all parts of creation properly. We depend on one another, then, each according to his ability, to determine what we shall or shall not use.

Despite the efforts of some who promote the idea that everyone has a right to do what they want—smoke marijuana, for instance—, the scoreboard continues to show no hits, no runs but a lot of errors on the part of marijuana users. The dangers of marijuana are real, not imagined. The dangers of experimentation are real, not imagined. Those who think they can "handle it" are only kidding themselves. Unfortunately, the opportunities for self-experimentation are many because of our affluent society of today.

It is disappointing to realize that, with so many resources and so many opportunities to better oneself, the inclination of mankind is to self-indulgence and general abuse of life in total.

Too many of our temples have become dens of thieves—stealing the fullness of a useful and productive life for a few moments of short-lived self-indulgent pleasure.

Our country is going to pot in the use of marijuana.

Half An Education

Awareness of what is going on in the world is one of the pointed goals of modern education. Help comes from such sources as newspapers. For instance, the Fort Wayne Newspapers organization puts on a seminar for teachers on the use of newspapers in the schools for educational purposes. One of the Fort Wayne dailies has what it calls a "Mini-Page," a small section devoted to the interests of the younger students.

However, the last two issues of the "Mini-Page" raise some questions as to whether the greatest good is being derived from its contents.

Two weeks ago the front page of the "Mini-Page" had a headline and story about the census. Even more space was used in the other pages for information about the census. A list of the "benefits" from a census was presented and it was stated that information given to the census bureau remains strictly confidential.

I think there is as much "indoctrination" as there is "information" in the manner in which our young people are approached. A truly educational purpose would be served if, in addition to the supposed benefits, acknowledgment was made of the feeling in the minds of many Americans that the census is getting too "nosey," the government is reaching further and further into private lives with the ever-increasing numbers of questions.

If young people are to be better educated in the ways of self-government (and isn't that what we are talking about when we use the term "good citizenship," learning how to make decisions???), then they should have BOTH sides of a subject brought to their attention.

In this case, after presenting the information as it was presented, a brief paragraph could have pointed out that there are American citizens who object to the census as it has now developed and the reasons for these objections—and end the entire presentation with the question: "What do YOU think?"

Another "Mini-Page" last week had the headline, something like: "It's Income Tax Time Again."

A page devoted to the interests of elementary school students??—and we hit them with a big article about income taxes??

Somehow I just don't see the educational necessity of confronting elementary students with such a thing as the federal income tax—unless you are going to give both sides. Both sides were not given.

Once again, after describing the benefits from the federal income tax, there could have been a portion devoted to the fears in the minds of some Americans about the confiscatory and inflationary levels the entire tax structure has become. There could have been a graph to show how the federal income tax has grown since it began—and the fact that this year the average American will be working from January 1 to May 11 JUST TO PAY FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL TAXES.

Wouldn't there have been a more educational result if this subject presentation, too, were ended with the question:

"What do YOU think?"

The American public does not realize how much it is being indoctrinated into accepting government involvement in many areas of private life. The American public are being fed a constant barrage of propaganda from government agencies.

It is frightening to realize that thousands of young people in the tri-state area are being only "half educated" by the "Mini-Page" and that half promotes an acceptance of government control of private lives.

What do YOU think?

No Friday Mail-Or Thursday-Or---??

By hook or by crook the U.S. Post Office Department is going to have its way it seems about eliminating Saturday deliveries.

A year or so ago the idea was suggested by the postmaster-general. But the matter was then left alone because business didn't like the idea, the public didn't like the idea and Congress didn't like the idea.

Now the matter is back in the news, this time as a supposed way to fight inflation.

Somehow, I just don't get the drift of some of these "anti-inflation" proposals. The President says (as does Indiana Senator Birch Bayh) that the biggest cause of inflation is our dependence on foreign oil imports. Gasoline is the culprit, according to the President—or rather, the American public is the culprit because of its excessive demand for gasoline.

But Japan imports ALL of its oil products and its inflation rate is one-half that of the United States.

"Imported oil" is getting the blame for our financial troubles by those who shy away from the fact that the excessive demand has come from our government—demand for more money. And this has led the average worker to demand more—more money and more material wealth.

Eliminating Saturday delivery of mail isn't going to reduce the rate of inflation. With the built-in cost of living pay increases, eliminating Saturday delivery will be only a temporary treatment of a symptom. In a few years the costs of operating the post office department will be higher once again. Then what will we do: eliminate Friday mail deliveries???

Spring is here - -

BULK & PACKAGE SEEDS OF ALL KINDS — Save on your food bills by canning and freezing your garden produce — Onion sets — Rakes — HOES — SHOVELS — Grass seed in bulk. — Plant a pole, beautify America!

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, April 5 10:30a.m.

Located 3 miles east of SR101 on County Road 64 (third house on south side of road); or 9 miles south of Butler, then east on CR64; or 4 miles west of Hicksville on CR64.

TRACTORS—FIELD EQUIPMENT—MOTOR HOME—HOUSEHOLD

TRACTORS—1964 871 Ford Selectomatic, live hydraulic, 3-pt., wide front, good rubber; 1963 8N Ford, 3 pt., new rubber.

FIELD EQUIPMENT—4 section IHC drag with leveler; 100 gal. sprayer 3 pt. with drops 8 row wide; 12' Glenco field cultivator 3 pt. sweeps; 2 row Ford cultivators with shields; 3 bottom 16" Case plow 3 pt. new coulters; 10' Case wheel disc heavy duty 18" disc; 3 spike tooth drags; 3 section corn drag; 20' elevator with 10' drag p.t.o.; J.D. 3 section drag; 10' cultimulcher; 180 bu. gravity box with Colby running gear; 150 bu. box with Case running gear; J.D. grain drill 12 run single disc; 4 row J.D. 494A planter insecticide boxes dry fert., good shape; New Idea 12-A manure spreader; Ford Dearborne loader; 4 row I.H.C. planter; J.D. 12-A combine; 7 ft. McCormick Deering binder; J.D. 54" 13' grain head.

MISC. EQUIPMENT—3 hydraulic cylinders; good heavy anvil; plow points; 2 scoop shovels; 2 umbrellas for Ford tractors; 2 18' wood extension ladders; 1 60' 3 section extension ladder; heat housers; 4.9x 28 snap on duals; 22" cut lawn mower self-propelled; Busch Hog and attached brush saw self-propelled; miscellaneous household and furniture, and cords of firewood.

MOTOR HOME—1971 Champion motor home, self-contained, air cond., power brakes, power steering, AM-FM tape deck, sleeps 6, low mileage, clean and good gas mileage.

TERMS: CASH.

Not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneer's note: this machinery has been used on the home place and has been well cared for.

SWIFT AUCTIONEERS
Hamilton, Indiana 46742
Steve Swift, Auctioneer 488-2644
Jim Cole-Clerk & assoc. 488-2293

MM Pat Hook, owners

Fire Dept. News

Steve Monroe, Training Officer

Fire meetings—3rd Monday.

Rescue meetings—4th Monday.

APARTMENT FIRE SAFETY

Many of the same fire prevention steps apply to apartments as to private homes. Escape from an apartment fire, however, can be more complicated and dangerous.

It's vital that you be able to find your way to the nearest exit, even in total darkness, should the electricity be shut off. Before opening an apartment door to the hallway, place your hand on it. If it's not hot, open the door slowly with your weight against it to prevent a sudden rush of hot air and smoke, then get down on the floor and crawl to the nearest stairwell.

NEVER USE AN ELEVATOR. The elevator may automatically take you right to the fire—where the door may open and refuse to shut.

Try to alert others as you move down the hallway by pounding on doors and yelling.

If your apartment door is hot, don't open it. The corridor probably is already filled with too much hot air, gas and smoke to permit you to leave through the hallway.

Instead, try to stuff wet towels or a wet blanket in the cracks around the door to stop smoke from leaking in. Then open the window.

If there's a fire escape, use it. Don't jump unless you're on the first floor. You'll probably be injured jumping from the second or third floors. Jumping from the fourth floor or higher will likely end in death.

If you can't get out, wait for help. Open the top and bottom portions of the window a few inches to let fresh air in at the bottom and smoke out at the top. Hang a white sheet out the window so the fire department will know someone is in the apartment.

If smoke is entering the apartment and you can't open a window, use a piece of furniture or heavy object to smash the window.

Fires in high-rise apartments present special problems. The buildings often have windows that do not open and cannot be easily broken.

If the fire starts in another part of the building, it is probably safest to stay in your apartment and take necessary precautions until the fire department arrives and has the fire under control, or supervises evacuation.

If the fire is in your own apartment, leave quickly and close the door behind you so the fire does not spread. And notify the fire department immediately, giving them your name, address and apartment number, and what is on fire.

But do not call from your own apartment if it is on fire!

CPR Course

A CPR course will be held for all women in the area as well as the Women's Auxiliary members. The course will be given April 16 and 17 at the fire hall in Saint Joe.

Classes begin at 7:00 p.m.

A $1.00 book fee will be the only cost for those who take the course.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, March 31—hot dog sandwich, French fries, apple crisp.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pears.

Wednesday—fish sandwich, stewed tomatoes, cobbler.

Thursday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes and butter, peas, Riverdale dessert, rolls and butter.

Friday—early dismissal, no lunch.

The Saint Joe News 3—27—80

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Owners of taxable real estate in the school corporation known as the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District are hereby notified that a petition has been filed by more than fifty owners of taxable real estate in said school corporation requesting the issuance of bonds by said school corporation for the purpose of providing funds to be applied on the cost of construction improvement and remodeling the Eastside Junior-Senior high school at Butler, Indiana, in said school corporation. A remonstrance against the issuance of said bonds may be filed with the Board of Trustees by owners of taxable real estate in said school corporation in the manner and within the time provided by I. C. 6—1.1—20—4.

Taxpayers of said school corporation are further notified that said Board of Trustees did, on March 17, 1980, adopt a resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of General Obligation bonds of the school corporation in the amount of $720,000.00 for the purpose of providing funds to be used as above stated. Said bonds are to bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 9.75% per annum (the exact rate or rates to be determined by bidding), and are to be payable over a period of approximately five (5) years from the date of issuance thereof. Objections to the issuance of said bonds may be made by ten or more taxpayers filing a petition in the office of the Auditor of DeKalb County within the time and in the manner provided by law, which petition, if any, will be heard and considered by the State Board of Tax Commissioners in the manner provided by law.

The net assessed valuation of taxable property in the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District as shown by the assessment made in the year 1979 for state and county taxes payable in the year 1980, is $36,208,340.00, and the outstanding indebtedness of said school corporation, exclusive of the above mentioned bonds, is $2,815,055.00.

Dated this 17 day of March, 1980.

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
by Connie R. Miles
Secretary, Board of Trustees
102

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

EFFECTIVE thru APRIL 2

NOW $10,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
EARNS 793.72
IN 182 DAYS
Substantial Interest Penalty for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru .

Annual interest rate 15.70%
equals
16.56% effective annual yield

182-Day Money Market Certificate
Pays Maximum Interest Law Allows

Phone 423-2377

Rate stated is effective annual yield subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest during term of account.

EFFECTIVE thru MARCH 31

NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
EARNS 349.85
IN 2½ YEARS
Six Month Interest Adjustment for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru .

Annual interest rate 12.00%
equals
12.75% effective annual yield

2½-Year Money Market Certificate
Earns Higher than Bank Interest

First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

SAVINGS INSURED BY FSLIC

First Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE

"Where It Pays to Save!"

DOWNTOWN	NORTH ANTHONY	GEORGETOWN	COVINGTON	BLUFFTON
719 Court Street	3221 Crescent Avenue	6506 East State	6304 Covington Plaza	24 S. Main Street
423-2377	484-8611	483-2110	432-1123	824-4900

Income Tax Preparation

Let us take the worry out of the new tax forms. We can save you time and money.

CALL 868—2447 TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT

114 W. OAK — or

Kathryn A. McNerney
868—2561

JUDY A. KITCHEN
868—5390

Butler Tax Service

Hours: Tuesday & Thursday evenings 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Day appointments can be arranged

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertzman

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

How can your pharmacist help you?

The professional role of the pharmacist is that of being a competent, reliable, confidential source of family health information. He knows his patrons and their medical and prescription histories. He can tell them how to use household health items and can provide useful information on the danger of various chronic diseases.

When his patrons voluntarily describe their ailments, the pharmacist is often in a position to advise them as to why it is imperative that they promptly consult their personal physician or dentist.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

WANT ADS —

HANDYMEN—REPAIR AND remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable. Phone 337-5014 and 238-4627. 10tf

TUNEUP AMERICAN CARS and trucks. Elect ign. 4 cyl. $12.00, 6 cyl. $15.00, 8 cyl. $17.-50. Add $8.00 if std. ignition. Prices include parts and labor. Brake jobs $37.50, price includes disc pads and/or shoes, and labor. All types of major and minor mechanical repair. John Madins, 337—5056. 11t3p

BABY CHICKS—White Mountain broilers; both white and brown egg pullet chicks. Now booking for spring and summer delivery. Hatching weekly. Order now from Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, IN 46741, phone (219) 627—2736. 8t10

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2094. 5tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 94 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 8tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the school corporation known as DeKalb County Eastern Community School District that the Board of Trustees of said school corporation will meet at the usual meeting place of said Board in the Superintendent's Office, 300 E. Washington Street, in the City of Butler, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. local time on April 7, 1980, to consider the following additional appropriation which said Board considers necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

An appropriation in the amount of $720,000.00 on account of the remodeling of and improvements to the Eastside Junior-Senior school buildings in said school corporation, including the incidental expenses necessary to be incurred in connection with said building project and the issuance of bonds on account thereof. The funds to meet such additional appropriations are to be provided by the issuance and sale of bonds by the school corporation.

The foregoing appropriation is in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy, and an extraordinary emergency for such appropriation exists by reason of the inadequacy of the present buildings to provide necessary school facilities in the school corporation.

Taxpayers of said school corporation appearing at such meeting shall have the right to be heard in respect to said additional appropriation. The additional appropriation, if finally made, will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the office of the Auditor of DeKalb County, or at such other place as may be designated. At such further hearing taxpayers objecting to said additional appropriation may be heard, and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such further hearing will be held.

Dated this 20 day of March, 1980.

Connie R. Miles
Secretary, Board of Trustees, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District 1t2

Did you know—

—that MM James Kline are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Bryan Community Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

—that Gertrude Reinhart of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that mortgage exemptions may now be filed in the office of the county auditor. Deadline is Saturday, May 10.

—that MM Ellsworth Saxer of R3 Auburn are parents of a son born March 20 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the DeKalb County Association For Mental Health is in need of a part-time executive secretary. The job requires availability during the day, a car, local telephone service, clerical skills and a sincere interest in the mental health program. Additional information can be obtained by calling Jo Keller 925—1127 or Rev. Ron Bowman 357—3356. A written resume will be required.

—that enrollment for the DeKalb County 4H Dog Club will be Monday, April 7, at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn at 7:00 p. m. Parents, not dogs, should attend this meeting with the 4H member. Mrs. George Hartman is the leader of the group.

—that Dan and Lynann Crow of Saint Joe have been awarded the "Retailer Award" of the W. T. Rawleigh Company for outstanding sales development. As independent distributors they are part of an international organization which originated in 1889.

—that the state Department of Mental Health has endorsed the Northeastern Mental Health Center's request for a $1.7 million federal grant. A final approval is required.

—that American Farm Bureau president Robert Delano has urged Indiana Farm Bureau members to "do all you can to fight the enactment of compulsory national health insurance and prevent further federal encroachment in our schools." He said that compulsory national health insurance is a failure in all countries of the world where it exists.

—that more than 700 members of the Indiana Federation of Republican Women are expected to attend an April 9 meeting at Indianapolis.

—that information and programs about outdoor Indiana are available from district foresters Larry Lichtsinn and Thomas Kinney of Auburn, wildlife biologist Alger Van-Hoey of Kendallville and fisheries biologist Jed Pearson of Columbia City.

—that MM Mike Schuller of Butler are parents of a son born March 8 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that three energy programs administered by the Indiana Office of Community Services Administration have benefitted more than 113,000 Hoosier families. The welfare payments were for heating purposes.

—that Tri-State University has received a $100,000 gift from J. T. McCormick, alumnus and trustee, for the university's "Shares In the Second Century" endowment campaign fund drive.

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Women's Committee "Festival In Flight" auction will be held Friday, April 25, at the Lantern at 4420 Ardmore in Fort Wayne. Patron tickets with basket dinner at 6 p.m. are $15 per person and general admission at 8 p.m. is $5 per person. Some 450 items valued at over $60,000 have been donated by businesses and individuals.

—that Marti Wallace of Hudson is DeKalb County coordinator for the Walda For Congress Committee.

—that nearly 1,000 delegates and some 5,000 other people are expected to attend the 1980 United Methodist General Conference at Indianapolis in April.

—that GOP Congressional candidate Paul Helmke says it's "good to hear that President Carter has once again become a born-again fiscal conservative. After getting elected four years ago on the promise of balancing the budget and then creating the largest deficits in the nation's history along with a 20 percent inflation rate, Carter is again promising to balance the budget, this time in hope of getting re-elected." Helmke says, however, that the new gas tax, new constraints on the credit market and proposed withholdings on interest and dividends will hurt the wage earners.

—that a conference for parents of preschool age visually impaired children will be held April 11 and 12 at the Indiana School For the Blind at Indianapolis. And a cost-free program for visually handicapped students will be held July 7 to August 1.

—that an estimated 1,100 Hoosier college and university student households helped swell the number of Indiana's eligible food stamp households to an all-time record high of nearly 125,000 households and 372,000 people and to a record volume of $13.2 million during February. —My, isn't wonderful how we can can so easily slip further into a welfare state without anyone getting hurt? —Ed.

—that people in DeKalb, Noble and Steuben couties can use the telephone to take care of almost any business regarding Social Security in the Auburn office. The number is 925—1411.

—that metrics are coming to the gasoline pumps with two major brands committed to the switch in coming months in Indiana and Illinois, —So the metric system, which is opposed by a majority of businesses and the general public, is being foisted on the public on the explanation that it is more expensive to convert the computer head on the pump to accommodate rising gas prices than to convert to metrics. Besides, it doesn't hurt the pocketbook as much when gas is only 33 cents a liter! (?)—Ed.

'Roundup Coming

Registration day for the Kindergarten Roundup at Riverdale Elementary School is Tuesday, April 29, according to Rex, Tullis, principal at the school.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1980. Verification of age is to be made by birth certificate presented at the registration.

During registration parents will receive health forms to be completed by the family physician and dentist and returned by the time the child enters school in the fall.

Indiana law requires that all children entering school be immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, rubella (German measles), and poliomyelitis. No child will be permitted to attend school for more than 30 days beyond the date of enrollment unless fully immunized or in the process of immunization. In the latter case a schedule must be obtained from the doctor indicating immunization completion dates. In addition the child must have proof of a tuberculosis skin test.

Mrs. Della Farrer, kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Alice Cole, school nurse, Rex McFarren, school social worker, Mrs. Loretta Musser, school secretary, and Mr. Tullis will be present at the roundup to answer questions.

This is an important meeting for parents. There will be a sound filmstrip suggesting practical things parents can do to help their children. A brief description of the kindergarten program will be given and health information presented.

The April 29 meeting starts at 3:00 p.m. in the cafetorium.

Winter Sports Awards Given

The winter sports awards banquet of DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School was held March 20 in the Eastside cafetorium. The following awards were given:

Girls' basketball; coach, Becky Thompson; assistant, Connie Myers—most valuable player; Laurie Culler; best offensive player, Laurie Culler; best defensive player, Paula King.

Letter winners were Laurie Culler, Darlene Smith, Lisa Blaker, Lori Keltner, Amy Laux, Jane Hollabaugh and Paula King.

Boys' basketball; coach, Rick Hudson; assistant, Jim White; best field goal percentage, Gary Rinard; best free throw percentage, Gary Rinard; "Mr. Defense," Gary Rinard; most improved, Chuck Dickerhoff; best mental attitude, Jeff Myers.

Letter winners were Wes Hantz (captain), Jeff Myers, Gary Rinard, Chuck Barkley, Randy Burns, Chuck Dickerhoff, Lonny Emenhiser, Jeff Fee, Roger Voirol, Rich Timmerman.

Wrestling; coach, Mike Hudson; assistant, Tony Salinas; most valuable wrestler, Tim Hamman; most significant contribution, Brad Kaiser; sectional champ, Brad Kaiser.

Letter winners were Chris Wood (captain), Jacob Young, Steve Billings, Eugene Evans, Tim Hamman, Erik Johnson, Brad Kaiser, Steve Leckliddner, Verne Ridenour, Keith Sanders, Jim Smith, Mike Damron, Ken Kessler.

Gymnastics; coach, Pat Markey; mental attitude, Tammy Gilvin; most improved, Dawn Bassett; most dedicated, Lynette Longardner; sectional champ, Lynette Longardner.

Letter winners were Dawn Bassett, June Fiedler, Kim Houser, Lynette Longardner, Lisa Shultz.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Seehler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
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GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)
RENT OUR REVOSERVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .
• rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
• loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
• leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carr with a 6:30 potluck supper. Mrs. Bevington gave grace.

After the supper the club members read the collect in unison and gave the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Hamman gave the lesson, "Women of the Century—Part 2." Mrs. Bevington had entertainment.

Roll call was answered by ten members. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Yearly reports were read and approved. Book committee reported.

County convention was cancelled. No future date has been set.

Executive meeting will be May 7 at the home of Mrs. Bevington.

Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Robinson were appointed mid-summer committee. Meeting ot be with Mrs. Robinson June 25.

Meeting adjourned until June 25.

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write Hear, Box 390, Garrett, [illegible] 46738. (Adv.)

CPR Course

A CPR course will be held for all women in the area as well as the Women's Auxiliary members. The course will be given April 16 and 17 at the fire hall in Saint Joe.

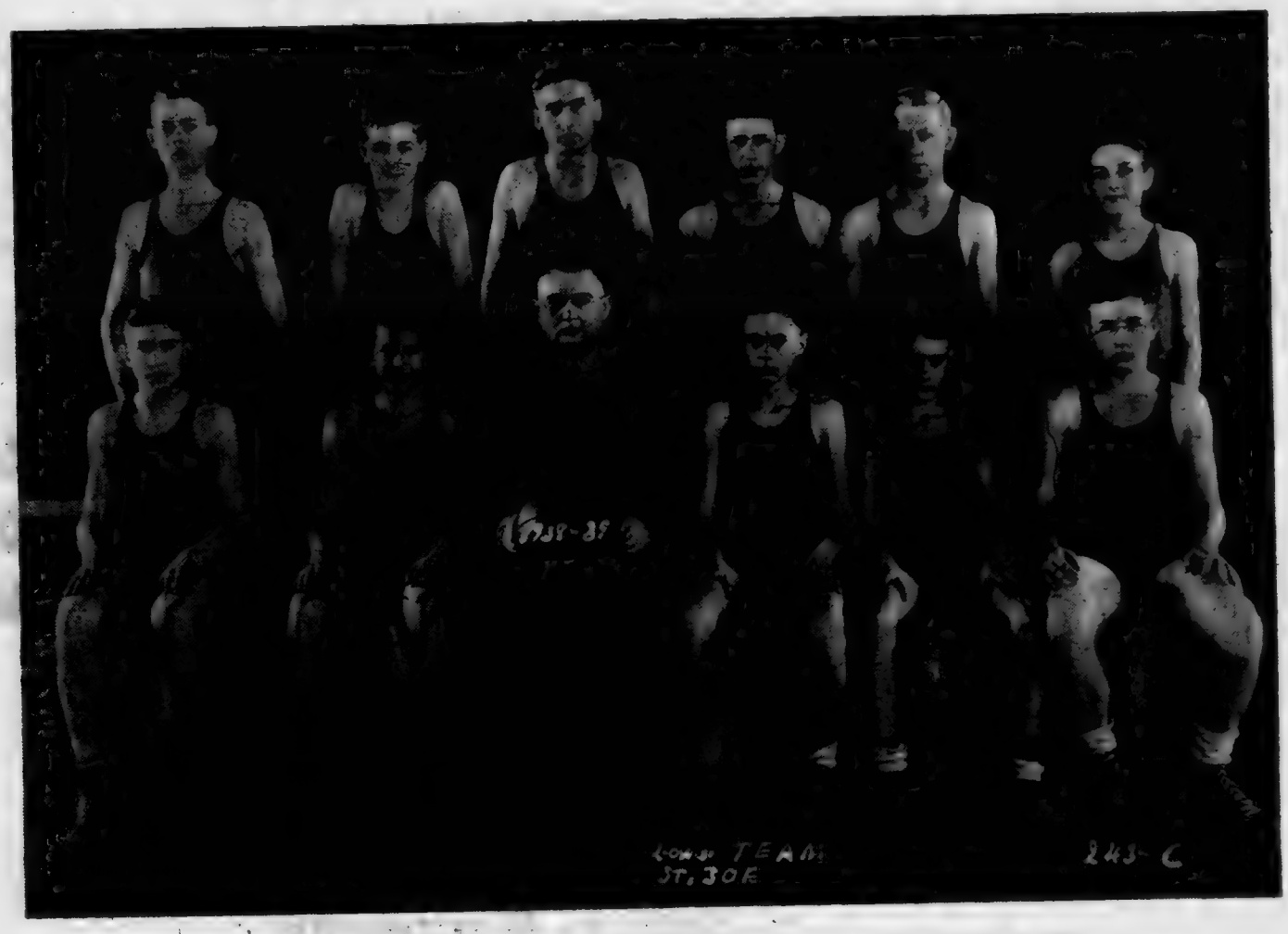
Classes begin at 7:00 p.m.

A $1.00 book fee will be the only cost for those who take the course.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1963, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1967 April 3, 1980 Vol. 98—12

Familar Faces In Basketball Photos From The '30s



Harold Yeiser came up with a couple of old photos going back to the days of St. Joe High School basketball.

In the above photo of the second team for the 1938-39 season are the following:

Front row, left to right—Harold Yeiser; Frank Curie, Jr.; Harry Bollinger, coach; Marcel Pugsley; Richard Reed; and the "pickle man" himself, Frank Sechler.

Back row, left to right—Jack Chorpenning; Glen (Joe) Freeburn, Jr.; Junior Bowser; Maurice Hurni; Russell Richards (deceased); and Orlo Bowser.

And here is the St. Joe High School varsity of 1936-37:

Front row, left to right—Rusty Goodwin; Leonard Curie; Skip Likes; Wayne (Pete) Storer; Frank (Andy) Monroe (deceased).

Back row, left to right—Kolie Noffsinger (deceased); Walter Ervin; Bud Kees; Walter Zonker, Jr.; Charles Hart; Devere Woodcox; Richard (Wimp) Freeburn.

The News welcomes old photos of local interest for publication for benefit of its readers. Some photos cannot be reproduced due to extreme fading or lack of contrast. However a significant number of old photos which seem at first to be unsuitable for reproduction turn out surprisingly good due in great part to the efforts of The News' engraver up in Owosso, Michigan.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'ABSCAM' To Be Forgiven??

National attention is drawn at the present moment to the increasing prime interest rate. It serves to emphasize public concern about rising inflation.

It seems that public attention is almost "programmed" to be directed toward one subject, even though other subjects are reported in the news.

But public attention has not been "programmed" on any subject as it was for Watergate. That scandal led to the resignation of a president. The question lingers: why have other equally scandalous matters been dropped before some sort of resolution has occurred?

What do people remember more vividly (including the younger generation with its "education")—the association of President Herbert Hoover and the depression of the 1930's or the association of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the imprisonment of Japanese during World War II just because they were Japanese? (He is thought of by many as "the great humanitarian.")

What do people remember more vividly: the pardon of Mr. Nixon by President Gerald Ford or the resignation of President Jimmy Carter's staff medical advisor because of the latter's use of drugs and presence at social gatherings where drugs were openly used?

What do people remember from more recent events: the eight members of Congress from one particular political party who are allegedly involved in bribery schemes or the one member from the other political party caught in the same bribery affair but who said he was conducting his own investigation of corruption with the receipt of a bribe as part of his investigation? (He was the only one whose name made the headlines; his story was described even by some members of his own party as "incredible" and "unbelievable.")

In this last instance, an interesting turnabout was evident in the column written by Jack Anderson who seems to have sources of information in every department and at every level of government and business.

On March 11, 1980, Mr. Anderson's column contained comments about the FBI's "Abscam" investigation (the bribery scheme involving the above congressmen and FBI agents disguised as Arab oil moguls). Though noting that the investigation has slowed down because the investigation led "too close to home, implicating members of President Carter's personal and political family," Mr. Anderson also noted that Rep. Richard Kelly asked "does it show?" when he pocketed a $25,000 payoff as the FBI secretly filmed the scene. Two other congressmen are referred to by name as they received payoffs, but Kelly is the only one whose name appeared in the headlines for a period of time. He happens to be a member of the minority party in Congress; the others are members of the majority, as were four or five others implicated in the matter.

Then, in a column of March 31, 1980, Mr. Anderson comes up with information about Congressman Kelly's story of his own personal investigation, information which involves a psychic who Mr. Kelly consulted. She visioned danger for the congressman and had the word "Scam" in her vision. Keep in mind that this was before the FBI investigation story became public.

Here are a few quotes from the March 31 column by Mr. Anderson:

"Rep. Richard Kelly's explanation of his role in the ABSCAM operation has always had a certain ethereal quality to it. The latest evidence I've seen makes his story downright spooky."

And—

"But my associate Gary Cohn, who has been investigating the ABSCAM scandal, has obtained some confidential files that lend a weird credence to Kelly's incredible story."

And—

"Whether one believes in her psychic powers is, of course, beside the point. What's important — and amazing — is that her testimony corroborates Kelly's fantastic story. She confirmed that the memos in our possession are authentic and the information in them is accurate. The memos show that the congressman told her his version of his ABSCAM involvement months before he accepted the incriminating payoff on Jan. 8."

And—

"Kelly's weird explanation of his ABSCAM involvement led one reporter to ask if he intended to plead insanity as a defense. But the documentary evidence of his dealings with the Florida psychic shows that Kelly may, in the end, prove to be crazy like a fox."

The story serves to illustrate that the attitude and outlook prevails in which the sins of one political party are forgiveable but the good intentions and efforts of the other party are criminal and judgment is passed without trial.

'Back Home Again - -'

As the political campaigning swings into high gear in Indiana, Hoosiers are once again being "treated" to a bit of magic performed by the senior Senator from Indiana.

It has happened before, but it continues to be noteworthy that an elected representative who has voted for higher and higher spending programs by the federal government starts talking sense when he gets back home seeking re-election.

To illustrate:

From a news release dated March 24, 1980, from the office of Senator Birch Bayh:

"Every farmer I know relies a great deal on the careful and wise use of credit."

When you are talking about "wise use of credit," you are talking about "budget"—how you derive income and how you spend that income. Senator Bayh knows as does everyone else that a farmer can't go on borrowing year after year and increase his indebtedness on a never-ending basis. But that is what our federal government is doing, and has been doing for years and years under program supported by Senator Bayh.

In committee, Senator Bayh voted AGAINST a bill to require a balanced federal budget. The vote was 9-8 against allowing the full Senate to consider the bill.

So, at the same time that the Senator points out the need for "careful and wise use of credit" by farmers, he votes against careful and wise use of credit by the federal government. And at the same time he promotes back home in Indiana his "folksy" image of a farmer.

Character Shows Through

Two items caught my attention one day this week.

One was a report of comments by Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League. He said black Americans have failed to make progress in the past decade and are now not much better off than they were in the 1960s.

The other item contained comments by Jesse Owens, a negro and a track star of the 1936 olympics where he won four gold medals, breaking three records and tying a fourth within a period of 45 minutes.

Mr. Owens died Monday of lung cancer at the age of 66.

In 1960 his daughter was homecoming queen at Ohio State. Mr. Owens said:

"When I was a student at Ohio State I would have been turned down in any restaurant in Columbus. Yet I returned to Ohio State to see my daughter crowned homecoming queen. I know how much progress has been made."

What a difference in people.

Coburn Corners Church History

A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT COBURN'S CORNERS

—by Walter H. Coburn
(written in 1937)

PART 14

This church has not been guilty of receiving without giving. Besides those who went out from the church in various capacities in public school work, elders and deacons in other congregations there have been several regular ministers. After those mentioned Cyrus Alton, a son of Benjamin was ordained and did good work. Edwin R. Coburn, a son of John F. Coburn was ordained. For many years he served as a "preaching elder" in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Next, Joseph N. Scholes was called. Brother Scholes served various churches in Pennsylvania and Ohio as well as others. He is quite well known particularly in these states. Since his retirement from a located ministry he has served as evangelist. He is now living in his home community and is an active elder. Latest to be sent out is Walter H. Coburn, who after serving in Iowa and Oklahoma has returned and is now pastor of the home church. The church expects still others to go.

No church can exist without an educational program whether the program be formally worked out or developed informally. Like most of the schools of its size the work has been confined, in a formal way to the Bible School although, at times week day classes have been held.

It is not known just when the Sunday School began but it has been conducted for many years. At first the school was conducted in the warm months but soon it was discovered that a winter school was also successful. Today the school is graded in its lower classes.

It is impossible to give a complete list of Superintendents or even a near complete list as no formal records have been kept of the school. Marvin Poper is the present superintendent.

The original building was found during the 90's to be inadequate so that a movement for a new building was started. As R. G. Coburn says of this house "It has answered our purpose very well until Brother Rose came among us but he has attracted such crowds that we find it altogether too small and not quite up to his style and now the talk is of a better and larger house which is much needed". This talk finally crystallized into a definite building program. The old building was turned a quarter way around and wings added to make the present structure. The frame building was veneered with burned brick. A basement was added and as time went on a kitchen fairly well equiped was arranged. The arrangement is not altogether ideal but is better than many. The house is heated with a furnace. The building was dedicated in 1908 by L. L. Carpenter who once attended here when a young man. His long career as a preacher did not begin here but the good people added encouragement to him. Just now the congregation realizes the need of classrooms and baptistry. No doubt this lack will result in a further addition to the building.

When an electric light company built a high power line past the corner, the church subscribed at once for lights. Later the church and furniture has been redecorated.

At the time of the rebuilding program W. P. Coburn who owned the land upon which the church stood, deeded an acre to the church for a building lot. The land lay idle for some time and finally was used for farming at the request of the trustees. After some discussion a plan was adopted and the grounds were set out to trees and shrubbery. The trees selected are sugar or hard maple, native elm and Chinese elm. The plan provides for an outside assembly ground with platform and an encircling drive. The whole grounds are outlined with shrubbery. Around the base of the church building shrubs have been planted for some years. Unfortunately, many of the trees died in the drouth but plans are laid for a replanting in the Fall of 1937. An interesting feature of the planting was the dedication of trees by individuals and a permanent list of the donors is on file.

(to be continued)

Carmen Ortiz

Funeral services were held April 3 for Carmen M. Ortiz, 69, of R1 Hicksville, who died March 31 in Hicksville Community Hospital. She had been in ill health for some time.

Mrs. Ortiz was born April 22, 1910, in Topeka, Kansas. She married Floyd G. Ortiz December 29, 1928. He died in October of 1973.

Survivors include three sons, including Gilbert of Saint Joe; eleven daughters, including Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Chew and Mrs. Arthur (Margaret) Nieto of Saint Joe, and Mrs. Emanuel (Juanita) Gonzalez of Butler; four sisters; 74 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

Mrs. Ortiz was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church at Hicksville and its Rosary Society.

Final rites were held in St. Mary's Cathodic Church in Decatur with Father John E. Gillig officiating. Burial was in Decatur Catholic Cemetery.

Sp'ville FD To Serve Supper, Offers Training

The Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department Pancake and Sausage Supper will be April 12 at the Spencerville Community Building from 4:00 p.m. to ?. Everyone is invited to come.

The meal will cost $3.50 for adults and $2.00 for children—for all the pancakes you can eat.

Also, the Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a four-week First Aid Course which will begin May 6 at 7:00 p.m. and continue the following three Tuesday nights.

The registration fee is $3.00 to cover the cost of material for the course.

Anyone interested should pre-register by calling Tom Mack 337—5329 or Dan Bushee 238—4243.

FD Dance 19th

"The Starfire Band" will provide the music for a square dance Saturday, April 19. The dance is sponsored by the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department and will be held at the Spencerville Community Building. Time will be 8:00 p.m. until ?

Donations are $6 for singles and $10 per couple. Food and drink are included. Door prizes will be awarded.

The public is invited to attend and support the local fire department.

Spring is here - -

BULK & PACKAGE SEEDS OF ALL KINDS — Save on your food bills by canning and freezing your garden produce — Onion sets — Rakes — HOES — SHOVELS — Grass seed in bulk. — Plant a pole, beautify America!

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

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Those interested should stop at the EMS office at the hospital to fill out an application.

The exact dates and times of the class will be announced later.

For more information contact the EMS office.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

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NOW $10,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

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Let us take the worry out of the new tax forms. We can save you time and money.

CALL 868—2447 TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT

114 W. OAK — or

Kathryn A. McNerney 868—2561

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Butler Tax Service

Hours: Tuesday & Thursday evenings 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Day appointments can be arranged

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

How can your pharmacist help you?

The professional role of the pharmacist is that of being a competent, reliable, confidential source of family health information. He knows his patrons and their medical and prescription histories. He can tell them how to use household health items and can provide useful information on the danger of various chronic diseases.

When his patrons voluntarily describe their ailments, the pharmacist is often in a position to advise them as to why it is imperative that they promptly consult their personal physician or dentist.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

'Bee' April 9

"Foods and Crafts a la Australia, Sweden and the Philippines" is the theme for the tasting bee and craft day to be held Wednesday, April 9. It is being planned by the DeKalb County Extension Homemakers. The location will be the church hall of Immaculate Conception Church at Auburn from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be special displays of interest, featuring Australia, Sweden and the Philippines. A craft for each country will be taught to visitors, with a small charge for necessary materials. One craft will necessitate having a scissors, skein of yarn and number 6 knitting needles.

A tasting bee featuring foods of the three countries is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The wide variety of foods is being prepared by the 35 homemaker clubs throughout the county and will give everyone a rare treat.

A special program will be presented at 1:00 p.m.

There will be a small admission fee for a book of featured recipes and patterns of various crafts.

The county homemakers extend a special welcome to the public to attend the "outstanding event of the year." No reservations are necessary.

Did you know-

—that the theme of Fort Wayne Bible College's April 11-13 annual Youth Conference is "Building To Last."

—that 11 county 4Hers were treated recently to a dinner at the Takaoka Restaurant in Fort Wayne as an achievement award. They included Julie Armstrong, Earl Goldsmith, Larry King and Paula King of Butler; Jackie Bender, Mary Smith and Amy Walker of Waterloo; Beth Hollinger of Garrett; Dan McCartney and Janice Sigler of Auburn; and Diane Stahl of Kendallville.

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—328 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

Tourney Split

DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School received almost $2,000 as its share of the sectional basketball tourney receipts. The exact amount is $1,886.96.

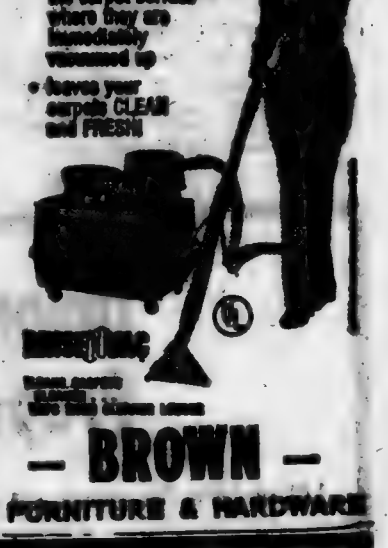
The host school, DeKalb Central, received the largest amount because it has the largest enrollment of the schools participating in the sectional.

DeKalb Central	$2,822.06
Angola	2,283.25
Prairie Heights	2,091.25
Garrett	1,935.56
Leo	1,919.65
DeKalb Eastside	1,886.96
Fremont	1,634.09
Hamilton	1,541.40

Total attendance for the 4-day tourney was 12,022, down from last year's record attendance.

Total income was $20,377.75 with expenses for referees, custodial help, supervision and printing of $4,711.46. The IHSAA received $263.89.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yoiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles



WANT ADS —

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

TUNEUP AMERICAN CARS and trucks. Elect ign. 4 cyl. $12.00, 6 cyl. $15.00, 8 cyl. $17.50. Add $8.00 if std. ignition. Prices include parts and labor. Brake jobs $37.50, price includes disc pads and/or shoes, and labor. All types of major and minor mechanical repair. John Madins, 837—9056. 1113p

BABY CHICKS—White Mountain broilers; both white and brown egg pullet chicks. Now booking for spring and summer delivery. Hatching weekly. Order now from Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 68, Grabill, IN 46741, phone (219) 627—2736. 3t10

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2094. 5tf

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5124. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN DeKalb County. Homes for teenagers are urgently needed. For further information call: 925-2810, DeKalb County Welfare Department.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 8, closed Sundays. 8tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-2168.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

HANDYMEN—REPAIR AND remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable. Phone 337-5014 and 238-4577. 16tf

COAL
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Two reasons your electric rates are below the national average.

It takes a lot of fuel to make the electricity our customers use. And because fuel is the major factor in the cost of producing electricity, your electric costs are directly affected by the kind of fuel we use.

The answer is coal and nuclear . . . plentiful, readily available and a lot cheaper to use than oil.

Last year the American Electric Power System which we're part of burned over 38 million tons of coal. And that saved our country over 150 million barrels of oil. In addition, Cook Nuclear Plant alone saved nearly 20 million barrels of oil.

Just as important, it helped keep your electric rates below the national average.* And that's good news for all of us.

*Source: Edison Electric Institute, July 1979 report for Investor-Owned Electric Utilities.

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

Saint Joe and area residents have noticed the sections of new rail lying along the Chessie System right-of-way in the past few weeks. Maintenance equipment has been parked at times at a siding at the local elevator. Obviously, rail replacement is in the offing.

Preliminary work was done

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 April 10, 1980 Vol. 98—13

Chessie Work Rejuvenates Unpublished News Photos

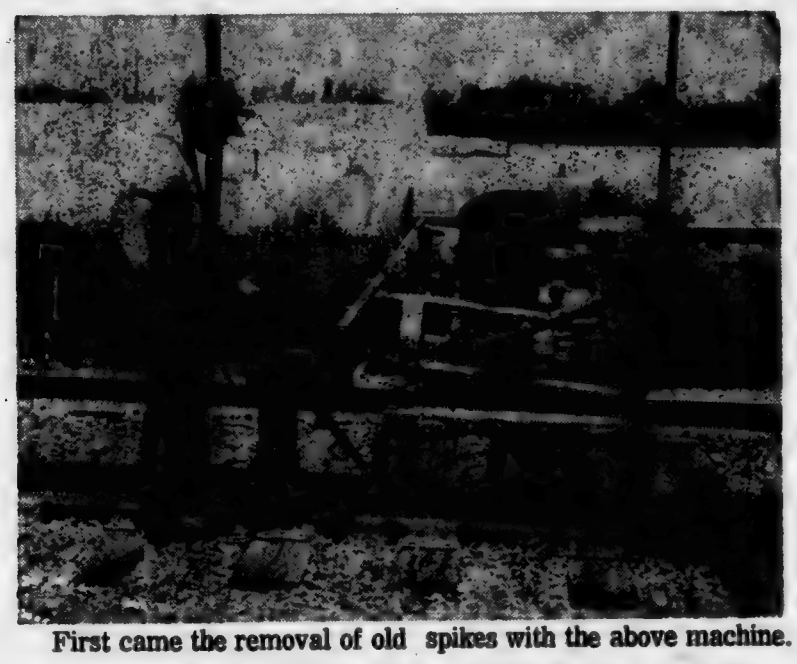
a few years ago when railroad bed ties were inspected and defective ones replaced. The News took photos at that time but somehow it seemed that publication just never was made because not enough space was available. The delay is an unfortunate one because the late Ray (Jake) Moore, a former Saint Joe resident, looked forward to seeing the photos in print. He had retired from the railroad but was interested in the work and the photos especially due to the fact that his son, Gary, was foreman for the maintenance crew.

The News regrets that Jake never saw the photos in print. But now with rail replacement in progress, it is appropriate to publish the photos and show that there is more to installing and maintaining railroad tracks than just laying a bed of stone, plopping down some pieces of wood and spiking rails in place.

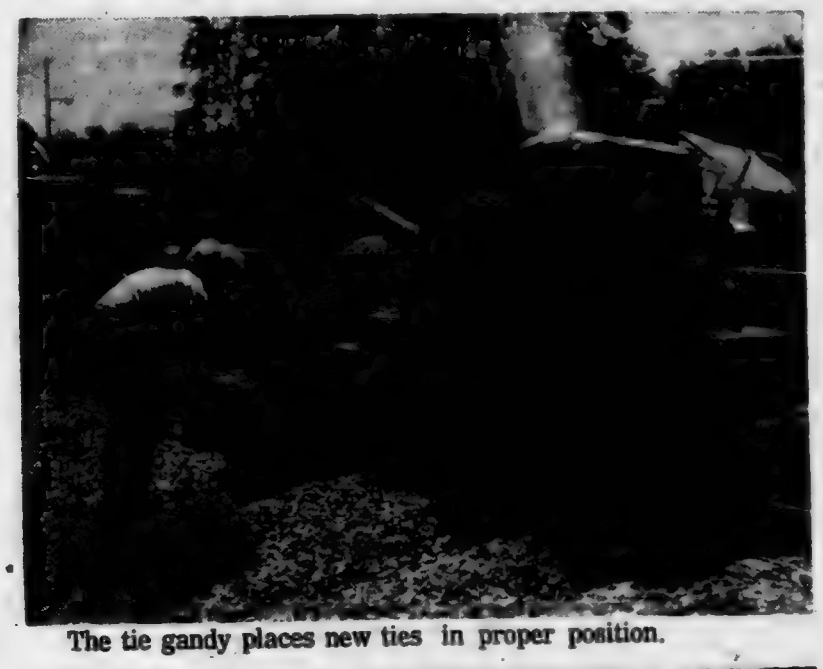
When the project of replacing some 17,000 railroad ties was in progress a few years ago, the accompanying photos recorded step by step the process of replacing defective ties.

The Editor's memory is a bit fuzzy on the proper sequence of some of the machines. But readers can get the general idea of what it takes to replace defective railroad ties.

The tie handler places new ties in position along the rails.



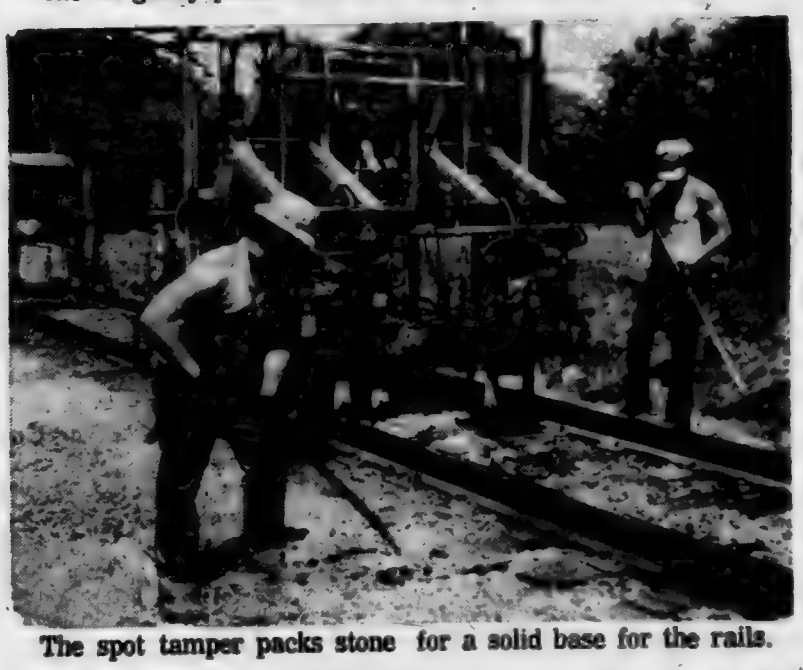
First came the removal of old spikes with the above machine.



The tie gandy places new ties in proper position.

Next the tie shear cut the ties with hydraulic jaws.

And here is Gary Moore, foreman for the maintenance crew.



The spike driver does just that—to hold rails in place.

The scarifier inserter and manual labor remove cut ties—

and push away stone before insertion of new ties.

Crossings require manual labor instead of machines.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Philosophical Conflict' -- Again??

The resignations of teachers in the DeKalb eastern school district this week make me wonder when teachers as a whole are going to establish a code of ethics on their own to make the signing of a teaching contract as binding on teachers as it is on the school board.

It appears there is little to expect from Indiana state legislators along this line; they're hoodwinked and pressured by the teachers' lobby at Indianapolis and John Q. Taxpayer back home doesn't know what is going on. All he gets is the bill.

Several thousand dollars have been spent for legal fees the past few years when the eastern school board notified certain teachers that their contract would not be renewed. A suit filed through the resources of the Indiana State Teachers Association is the usual result and a lengthy period of litigation follows. Then we have the strange later development that the teacher leaves the district anyhow even when he or she wins their case; they intended to leave in the first place.

Right now, the DeKalb central district is involved in a suit filed against the school board because it re-assigned a teacher in the district. And the ISTA and Uniserv (an "arm" of the ISTA) are providing the legal advice for the teacher in an effort to override the action of the school board.

Cordell Affeldt, president of the ISTA, has been quoted in the past as she referred to the "professional" status of teachers. Along with this go comments by other teacher spokesmen along the line that education is not getting its "fair share" of our tax dollars.

I think the ISTA president is closing her eyes to certain conditions which are not normally associated with "professional" efforts. The word "professional" in its true sense carries a meaning of services performed with expertise AND with consideration for all related circumstances. The highest compliment you can give someone when they have done or are still doing a given task is to say that they have done it "like a professional." It carries a meaning of dignity, knowledge, dedication, consistency, respect. A true professional does not resort to strikes and law suits except in very extreme circumstances.

Unfortunately, the word "professional" is used nowadays all too often when those characteristics are not all present. The word has become more closely associated with getting a wad of money than with doing one's best.

The resignation of any teacher during a school term, except under very special circumstances, is hardly the mark of a "professional." For all the expressions of concern about the welfare of students by many teacher spokesmen, there is a marked degree of selfishness in the manner in which some teachers look upon their inherent responsibilities.

One of the explanations given on more than one occasion of a mid-term resignation of a teacher is that there were "philosophical differences" with school administration. I wonder what that means. What are the "philosophical differences" that are so extreme as to make a teacher feel justified in walking out on the students during the school year? There were "philosophical differences" under the late former superintendent and under the former principal. Now there is a new superintendent and a new principal, and we still hear about "philosophical differences" that lead a teacher to resign in mid-term.

The entire matter serves to demonstrate that there is an imbalance of power, an unfair advantage for teachers in that they can resign at will with no fear of the consequences. But a school board may make adjustments in the makeup of the faculty only under the strictest of procedural rules—and even then they are faced with probable legal action against them.

It seems only fair that, if a teacher can resign at any time, the school administration ought to be able to dismiss a teacher at any time.

It is puzzling as to why our state legislators allow one team to play under a different set of rules in the "game" of education.

Others say. . . .

(The popular CBS—TV show "60 Minutes" often has a closing humorous segment by Andy Rooney. The humor is on occasion really not funny as Mr. Rooney points out some of the contradictions in modern society. He now writes a syndicated column and the following appeared in the April 8, 1980, issue of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. —Ed.)

There's something wrong with anyone who's never been fired from a job. If I'm ever in a position to hire someone, I'm going to be very suspicious of anyone who comes in looking for work with a resume that doesn't include the information that he or she got the ax a couple of times either for incompetence or insubordination.

What's all this resignation business? Doesn't anyone get fired anymore? You read the business pages of the paper and presidents of corporations are always resigning. From a cushy $250,000-a-year job? Come on, fellas. We're not business tycoons, but we're not that dumb. You got canned.

Last summer five of President Carter's Cabinet members left their jobs at the same time and the announcement was made that they had resigned. What happened? All of a sudden all five of them decided they didn't like their jobs? Maybe their wives wanted them to spend more time with the children, although most of their children are in their 20s and 30s.

It was nonsense, of course. They were fired and everyone knew it. Why not say so?

The whole business of resignation is false and it's part of a new philosophy we seem to have adopted. There aren't any losers anymore.

At children's birthday parties, they play games in the cellar or the backyard and the parents having the party give away prizes. It doesn't matter how well or poorly a child plays a game, he'll probably get a prize anyway because the adults don't want to damage his little psyche by making him think he might not always win in life.

Most high school teams in any sport have co-captains now. Sometimes, they have more than two. No one wants to hurt the feelings of a good player by choosing someone over him for the job. Sometimes the professional football teams have six or eight men trot out in the field for the coin-tossing ceremonies. They're all co-captains. Not a loser in the crowd.

I hope we never decide not to hurt the feelings of one of the presidential candidates by electing co-presidents. One president is plenty. With two presidents we'd have to build separate but equal White Houses.

A while ago I read where someone won $34,000 for finishing second in a golf tournament. Second! Imagine making $34,000 for losing a game of golf.

When Andrew Young resigned from his U.N. post over the PLO incident last summer, President Carter said he was "sorry" to have to accept his resignation. If he was really sorry he shouldn't have accepted it. All of us are using the word "sorry" too lightly. We're always saying we're sorry when we aren't really sorry at all. It's all part of the same refusal to face things as they are.

We're excusing everyone for everything. A boy, 17, kills the man who runs the candy store for $1.35 and a Tootsie Roll.

The boy's parents find a bloody hammer under his bed and they confront him with it.

"I'm sorry," the boy says. "I killed him but I didn't mean to do it."

The father looks at the mother with tears in his eyes and says, "At least he's honest."

The next day the neighbors are interviewed by a television reporter. They all say he was a nice quiet boy who always went to church. They don't bother to say that he was a bully, that he'd been stealing all his life, and that he was rotten through and through.

We keep letting ourselves off the hook. No one wants to judge anyone else by strict standards for fear he'll be judged by them too. No one wants to say to someone on the job, "You just aren't good enough. You're fired."

No Increase In Trash Fee; New Pickup Day Is Monday In May

Saint Joe's trash collection fee per household will apparently have no increase when a new firm takes over the pickup duties in May. This information came out at Monday's meeting of the town board.

The bid of Hess & Sons of Auburn was accepted by the board at its March meeting. A breakdown of their monthly total bid on a per-household basis indicates no need for an increase in billings to town residents. This is somewhat of a welcomed story inasmuch as other communities have had increases of up to $1.00 a month per household.

The town's contract with the trash removal firm is for residences only. Business pickups are negotiated separately and privately.

A change will be made in the pickup date for Saint Joe. The final date for pickup under the present contract will be Thursday, April 24. Thereafter pickups will be made on Monday afternoons, starting Monday, May 5. This gives town residents Monday morning to get their trash out to the curb and allows for the disposal of weekend accumulation.

Due to the termination date of the old contract and the effective date of the new contract, there will be a period of 10 days between pickups instead of one week. Saint Joe residents should put out trash for removal Thursday, April 24, skip the next full week, then put out trash Monday, May 5. Pickup will be every Monday thereafter.

Town Board Inspections Bring Unofficial Health, Safety Reports

The town board of Saint Joe is taking steps to remove health and safety hazards represented by conditions existing at certain unoccupied dwellings in the town.

At the same time that one property owner is taking legal steps to cope with conditions at an adjacent property, the board is pursuing the duties and responsibilties granted it by law in trying to cope with instances of negligence evident at certain locations.

Tuesday of this week board president Ted Haberkorn contacted the county board of health to provide information about existing conditions. Wednesday he and board members Paula Tinstman and Larry McKown took a look at two uninhabited properties and unofficially declared the presence of hazards to health and safety at the properties.

Further investigations are planned.

Maurice Kline Named Waterworks Sup't; FD Training Expenses Aired

The town board of Saint Joe met April 7 at 7:00 p.m. Present were board members Paula Tintsman and Ted Haberkorn; clerk-treasurer Emma Frank; and Steve Grogg, Steve Monroe, Fred Rayle, Jr., Ralphine Robinson, Jim Miller and John Bopp.

A contract is to be prepared for trash removal for Hess & Son of Auburn. The board met with a Motorola representative last week for discussion of electronic communications equipment. Purchase of two new root cutting tools was authorized. Mrs. Robinson expressed appreciation for the repair of a town tile which had caused a backup of water at the Robinson residence.

The clerk was asked to set up a meeting with an insurance representative concerning state insurance requirements for liability coverage for firemen. A meeting was tentatively set for April 16 at 7 p.m. in the insurance matter.

The board president said he was told on March 31 by waterworks superintendent Rich Gfeller that Mr. Gfeller was resigning. The president immediately appointed Maurice Kline to the post on a temporary basis.

Mr. Haberkorn suggested that the board give consideration to provide certain expense money for firemen attending training sessions. Mrs. Robinson suggested there be certain limitation and regulation of such expenses. The matter was carried over for future consideration.

Spraying of weeds and grass around cemetery markers was discussed with the board indicating no plans for such spraying due to the unattractive appearance of the dead foliage. The matter was carried over.

Mosquito control was discussed and it was noted that elimination of standing water is an important factor in such control.

Bills allowed included:

Town—Dennis Baker, snow plowing 87.50; Volunteer Firemen's Insurance 525.00; John Boggs, maintenance, tile and street work 272.02; Yeiser's Standard Service, parts and gas 121.12; Brown Furniture and Hardware, materials 21.71; Jiggs Motor Service, gas 7.30; Merritt, Inc., trash removal two months 663.00; Cecil Wisler, backhoe 46.00; DeKalb County Farm Bureau, fuel oil 119.12; Tonda Miller, labor 145.34.

Waterworks—Brown Furniture and Hardware, electric heater 31.00; Treasurer State of Indiana, audit 791.50; Rich Gfeller, salary and postage 80.95; Allen Electric, inspection service 20.00.

Spring is here - -

BULK & PACKAGE SEEDS OF ALL KINDS — Save on your food bills by canning and freezing your garden produce — Onion sets — Rakes — HOES — SHOVELS — Grass seed in bulk. — Plant a pole, beautify America!

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

Photo reproductions courtesy of

St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Seehler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware

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Those interested should stop at the EMS office at the hospital to fill out an application.

The exact dates and times of the class will be announced later.

For more information contact the EMS office.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

EFFECTIVE thru APRIL 16

Annual interest rate 14.226% equals 14.95% effective annual yield

182-Day Money Market Certificate Pays Maximum Interest Law Allows

Phone 423-2377

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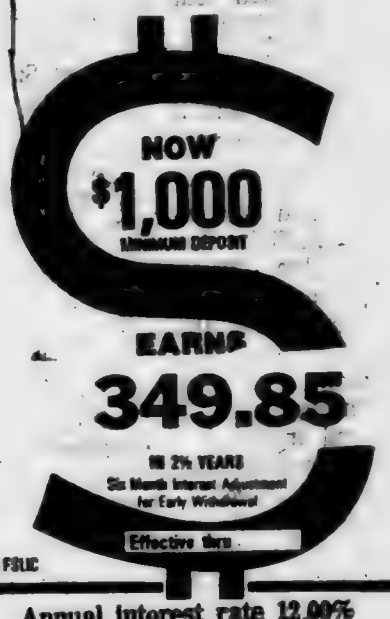
EFFECTIVE thru APRIL 30



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GEORGETOWN 6606 East State 493-2110
COVINGTON 6304 Covington Plaza 432-1123
BLUFFTON 24 S. Main Street 824-4800

ANNOUNCEMENT

Meadowhaven Nursing Home....

.... of Butler has opened an additional 51 beds. Noted for our tender, loving care, we solicit your visit to our new facility at your convenience.

The Meadowhaven Staff

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

U100 insulin replaces U80

Insulin preparations in the U80 strength are no longer certified by the Food and Drug Administration. There is no cause for alarm as diabetic patients now using the U80 strength will switch to insulin in the U100 category. (U100 is stronger than U80.) This action is being taken to reduce the potential for patient error that results from having insulin available in two high concentrations.

Our pharmacy specializes in diabetic aids. Ask us about your special needs.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Church League Meets April 29

The Saint Joe Church League will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

The usual agenda for the annual planning meeting will include election of officers, discussion of fees, review of rules and consideration of any changes, if necessary.

The 1980 season will mark the beginning of the 29th year for the local church softball league. At first it was fast-pitch. Then in 1962 a change was made to slow-pitch and it has remained that way ever since.

The lighted diamond was installed in 1951 by the Saint Joe Valley Recreation Club. After several years that organization went out of existence and the church league took over maintenance of the diamond for the most part and through the years paid for and installed fences along the baselines and a permanent outfield fence. The league has received financial help from the Saint Joe Lions Club for several years in paying light bills. One town board of the past paid the light bills for a few years. A complete new system of light fixtures was installed two years ago at a cost of over $5,000.

Churches planning to participate in the league this summer should send representatives to the April 29 meeting.

Scott Nagel Wins JG County 'Bee'

Scott Nagel of DeKalb Eastside Junior High School won the DeKalb County spelling bee April 8 held at Riverdale Elementary School in Saint Joe. He won by correctly spelling the word "historian."

Runnerup was Laura Carroll of Waterloo Elementary School.

Scott will now participate in the Journal-Gazette's area contest at Snider High School at Fort Wayne April 26.

Other participants were Brenda Mansfield of Riverdale; A. J. Kroemer of McKenney-Harrison school at Auburn; Pat Koehl of St. Joseph school at Garrett; and Traci Pence of J. E. Ober school at Garrett.

Brenda represents the third member of the Bill Mansfield family to win a school spelling championship and participate in county competition. The other two are brothers Jerry and Mark.

In past years Riverdale had another three-winners family—Mike, Phil and Mark Haberkorn.

Style Bridge 17th

The Spencerville Fire Fighters Auxiliary will hold a style bridge and fashion show Thursday, April 17, starting at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Spencerville Community Club Building. Admission will be one dollar.

Coordinators for the show are Lynann Crow, Ondalee Moore and Paula Tinstman.

BeeLine Fashions in sizes 6 to 20 will be shown. Included are both women's and men's fashions.

Hair styling for models in the show is being provided by Kay Smith's "Family Cuts and Curls" of Saint Joe.

Sp'ville FD To Offer Training

The Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a four-week First Aid Course which will begin May 6 at 7:00 p.m. and continue the following three Tuesday nights.

The registration fee is $3.00 to cover the cost of material for the course.

Anyone interested should pre-register by calling Tom Mack 337—5329 or Dan Bushee 238—4243.

Newville UM Bake Sale-Rummage 23-25

Members of the Neville United Methodist Church plan a rummage and bake sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 23, 24 and 25. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The church is located on State Road 8 east of Newville.

The public is invited to patronize the sale.

Concord UM Paper Drive April 26

Concord United Methodist Church members plan a paper drive Saturday, April 26. It will start at 8:00 a.m.

Acceptable for the paper drive are all paper items including magazines. No plastic items will be taken.

For definite pickup call 337—5139 or 337—5477.

Coburn Corners Church History

A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT COBURN'S CORNERS

—by Walter H. Coburn (written in 1937)

PART 15—CONCLUSION

A few years ago the North School was abandoned and after a time the building was sold to the church. The grounds are intended, when the need arises for a burial ground. The building is used for a community building. Each summer many family reunions and also the School reunion are held there.

The membership of the church is not so great today as formerly. There are about sixty-seven active members. Some have drifted away, others are loyal Christians in other communities. The increase of membership is largely due to smaller families. As a matter of fact the church probably reaches a higher percentage of residents than formerly.

The church is aware of this decrease in membership. Probably the result will be an evangelistic campaign which will reach farther out.

As a final word we wish to pay tribute to the church for one outstanding factor in its long history. It has never allowed a quarrel to dominate the situation. Whatever trouble has arisen has been overcome and really there never has been a long continued difference in the church. There are no social classes. The members are self respecting farmers who are determined to build a neighborhood life that is Christian in character.

R. G. Coburn concludes his historical sketch thus, "The church has had its ups and downs, its dark times and its bright times; at times it seemed to be on the decline and then again it would revive and take on new life, but in all its history it has never failed to meet for worship of every first day of the week without special cause."

The church is alive to its responsibilities today. It is vigorous and awake. In the first year of its second century it pauses to look back but its face is turned toward the future. In 1837 our fathers pioneered in a new country and solved in first rate manner, its problems. In 1937, we pioneer in a new age. We have our problems. With faith in God the congregation believes it can meet these problems. The little group in Alton's cabin could not see the century ahead but it came and the church prospered. We do not see the future but we go on in faith.

Foster Homes Needed

Wayne Hapner, director of Foster Care Services, Inc., of Northeast Indiana, has announced that the DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare is interested in locating families who would like to assist a child or young person temporarily. This period might be from several months to one year. The need is for foster homes for all ages of children, but the most pressing need is for homes willing to assist teenagers.

When fostering a child, foster parents and the Department of Public Welfare share responsibilities. The department will assume responsibility for medical and dental expenses and provide the foster parent with some financial assistance toward the cost of room and board.

The department also provides Foster Parent Education Courses and caseworker services. The foster family provides for the day to day needs of the child by encouraging positive growth and development physically, mentally, emotionally, socially and spiritually.

Clubs and organizations are invited to request a speaker and film to further the understanding of foster care in the community. Interested individuals are encouraged to call or write the DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare for an information packet. The telephone number is 925—3819.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—326 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

ED Dance 19th

"The Starfire Band" will provide the music for a square dance Saturday, April 19. The dance is sponsored by the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department and will be held at the Spencerville Community Building. Time will be 8:00 p.m. until ?

Donations are $8 for singles and $10 per couple. Food and drink are included. Door prizes will be awarded.

The public is invited to attend and support the local fire department.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5397.

Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251; Jim Miller 337—5109.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5365.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

WANT ADS —

MUST SELL—PERFECT CONDITION, 12x52 Namco mobile home, $3795; 12x60 Horizon with 2 BR and dining room, appliances included, $3595; handyman special, 12x60, $1800; 10x50, good condition, $1500. Call us. St. Joe Mobile Home Court 337—5135. 13t1

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

TUNEUP AMERICAN CARS and trucks. Elect ign. 4 cyl. $12.00, 6 cyl. $15.00, 8 cyl. $17.50. Add $8.00 if std. ignition. Prices include parts and labor. Brake jobs $37.50, price includes disc pads and/or shoes, and labor. All types of major and minor mechanical repair. John Madins, 337—5056. 11t3p

BABY CHICKS—White Mountain broilers; both white and brown egg pullet chicks. Now booking for spring and summer delivery. Hatching weekly. Order now from Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, IN 46741, phone (219) 627—2738. 8t10

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2094. 5tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 9tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5155.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

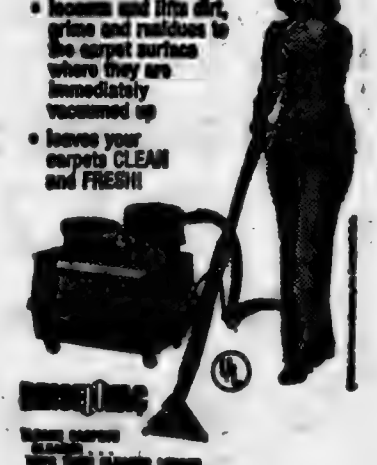
HANDYMEN—REPAIR AND remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable. Phone 337-5014 and 239-6217. 12tf

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including reupholster. Alex and Virginia (Slim) Burnsfold, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

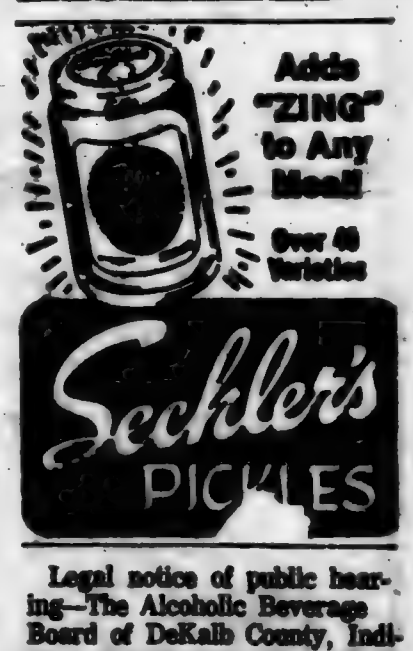
GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE



Legal notice of public hearing—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on April 22, 1980, at the Commissioners Court, Court House, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit: RR17—0014—Oasis Tavern, Inc., Ira Wertman, Pres., St. Joe; Jacqueline Wertman, Sec., St. Joe; Hwy. 1, St. Joe, Ind. Liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Bruce McLaren, Exec. Secty., James D. Sims, Chairman. 13t1

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — April 17, 1980 Vol. 98—14

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

When Larry Mason informed me of his appearance at the Johnny Appleseed Festival to be held April 26 and 27, the conversation somehow brought up the matter of weight—Larry's weight. I think it had to do with some people's concern that Larry's weight loss would be a handicap when he handles an alligator and a snake at the same time—a big snake.

Larry pulled up the front of his T-shirt to show me an incision right down the middle of his stomach. To reduce his weight (diets did no good, he'd lose 40 pounds, then gain 50) he had his stomach "stapled." A top portion of the stomach is "stapled" to make a pouch. It does not completely shut off the pouch from the remainder of the stomach. But it is tight enough that when Larry eats, the pouch fills up and he is "full"—at least he feels that way. The food can then gradually go on through his stomach in the digestive process.

Larry said he had to do something—"My back hurt, my legs hurt, I hurt all over"—from carrying 280 pounds around full time. One time he went up to 295.

Right now he has lost 60 pounds and is "down" to 220. He says he has another 60 to go to "become a human being again."

Zay Sailer stopped in this week to pay his subscription. He reminisced about Saint Joe and the railroad and noted that years ago "this was quite a town"—before the automobile took over American lives.

He said he had to get out for a walk, he'd been cooped up for months, and the sunny day was just right for "loosening up" with a walk.

He'll be 85 pretty soon. First he mentioned how grateful he is for a caring niece, Nancy Zehrung, of Fort Wayne who visits him every week and brings prepared food. Between Nancy and neighbors like Mae Ervin, Zay says he doesn't have to do much cooking.

Church League Meets April 29

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For definite pickup call 337—3139 or 337—6477.

Sp'ville FD To Offer Training

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Anyone interested should pre-register by calling Tom Black 337—5880 or Dan Bushee 352—4243.

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Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5307.

Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5065.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5365.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.

NOTICE

St. Joe Water Department Drinking Water Exceeds Microbiological Standards

The St. Joe Water Department water supply failed to comply with the Federal Drinking water standard for coliform bacteria for December 1979, January and February 1980. The coliform organism is used as an indicator of the microbiological quality of drinking water. Coliforms indicate possible contamination and the possible presence of disease-causing organisms.

The St. Joe Water Department is attempting to solve the problem by a thorough inspection of treatment facilities and sampling techniques.

The inconsistencies of the test samples for the above three-month period indicate a localized problem and not contamination of the basic water supply.

Maurice Kline, Superintendent, St. Joe Waterworks
Ted Haberkorn, President, Town Board of Saint Joe

'Snake Man' To Give Show At 'Appleseed' Fest

Larry Mason, Saint Joe's jungle reptile wizard, continues to receive a lot of public response to his shows. He is being booked by many organizations and schools.

The next "big" booking Larry has will be Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, at the Johnny Appleseed Festival in Fort Wayne. The Johnny Appleseed gravesite park is located just south of the Coliseum on Parnell Avenue.

For those who would like to attend—it's free!

Cancer Unit To Meet April 23

The formal organizational meeting of the DeKalb County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be held Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

The presentation of unit by-laws will be made and election of officers will be held.

Anyone interested in cancer research, education and service is urged to attend.

'Calendar Clues' Winners Named

The Calendar Clue Contest has been in action for a number of weeks, according to Judy Waanders, school librarian. Students have been using a number of references including encyclopedias and almanacs to find the answers to the Calendar Clue questions.

In Calendar Clue, a new contest is started each Monday. Every day another clue toward the answer is posted outside the library door.

Answers so far have included: the song, "Yankee Doodle"; Bermuda Islands; Francis Marion, "The Swamp Fox"; and doberman pinscher.

Winners for the first seven contests are: Richard Fiedler, Jared Olson, Brenda Mansfield, Dawn Timmerman, Dawndi Rayle; Ronnie Nagel and Mark Myers.

Prizes for the winners have been awarded by Mom's Place and Bita General Store in Saint Joe, and Chaney's Restaurant and Laub Shell Mart in Spencerville.

Mrs. Waanders extends a special "thanks" to the local businesses providing the prizes.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted,

Excuse my writing. My mind is so very full of town history, but since my writing is so poor, ask Emma Stromback.

Saint Joe had quite a few fires!

I have wanted to say I very much agreed with your praise of Dr. Edwards!

Sincerely,
Marjorie
(Marjorie Ramsey, 1400 Medical Park Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana)

Fire Dept. 'Roots' Go Back To 1914

In September of 1964, the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department was observed with a carryin dinner at the fire hall. 77 people attended the observance.

The late Derwood Ridgway who was one of the original members of the department, presented a history of the department at the 1964 meeting. The history was published in the September 10, 1964, issue of The Saint Joe News. A portion of Mr. Ridgway's history reads as follows:

". . . . On June 29, 1914, a representative from Obenchain Boyer Co. was present and offered to sell the town of St. Joe one double tank 45 gallon each chemical fire engine no. 70 at $600, $200 to be paid each year. The offer was accepted. On August 5th they purchased 2 40-foot extension ladders and 2 16-foot extension ladders and 2 12-foot extension ladders. 50 12 quart buckets were also purchased. The total cost of ladders was $14.80 and purchased from John C. George. On August 17, 1914, plans for a building were made to house the truck and equipment with a second floor for a meeting place. On September 21, 1914, bids were received on the building. W. A. J. Smith bid $950.00, Warner and Dilley bid $975.00, the contract being given to Smith on September 22, 1914.

"The Fire Company organized in the old Widney Opera House in the early part of September with the following members:

"H. C. Hathaway as Fire Chief, Merritt Barney was Secretary and Treasurer, Jack Sechler, Harry Shuff, Bert Jackson, Frank Meese, Jim Harter, Harry Kees, Hollis Dilley, Charley Koch, Frank Kinsey, Roy Kinsey, Chris Saylor, Elza Kinsey, Elmer Hart, Ora Reese, Aud Harter and D. B. Ridgway.

"On February 18, 1918, the town appropriated the sum of $280 to use for a truck. The two chemical tanks were mounted on the truck at this time. Craig Sheffer and myself did the labor on this. Several donations were given to the Fire Department including the bell and tower purchased by the local Dramatic Club. Looking over the records I see I was Fire Chief in 1924 and was paid $2.00 as my expense to be a delegate at the District Convention.

"On January 19, 1926, the clerk contacted the State Fire Marshall about taking the truck out of town. He said it should be settled locally. The town purchased 2 portable fire extinguishers. It was the town board's wish that the fire truck not go beyond 5 miles from town.

"On August 20, 1928, a new radiator for the fire truck was purchased costing $12.50, also a new reel for the truck at a cost of $35.

"In 1930 the town board paid D. W. Yeiser $4.40, Roy Bowser $1.90, F. R. Bowman $1.60 and D. B. Ridgway $4.20 for fire calls. On April 14, 1932, a kit for the fire truck for chemicals was purchased at a cost of $22.50.

"On August 20, 1934, a new truck was purchased, a ton and a half Chevrolet. There were nine bidders for the truck with Stanley Koch, representing Beuter Sales, Ft. Wayne, accepted on a bid of $500. After the truck was equipped the company reorganized with the following officers:

Roy Wade, Chief; Roy Reidenbach, Assistant Chief; Frank R. Bowman, Secretary and Bill Hurni, Treasurer. Other members were Vernie Monroe, William Keeler, Frank Curie, D. W. Yeiser, D. B. Ridgway, D. W. Yeiser was appointed to make a seat for the fire truck, D. B. Ridgway to make hangers for ladders.

"In June of 1935, the town purchased for the fire department 100 feet of small rope and 100 feet of fire hose, the fire hose costing $50 but no record of payment for the rope!

"In May of 1945, a contract to the American Apparatus Co., Battle Creek, Michigan for $1781.00 was given. On August 6 the job was completed and the town paid for this.

"In June of 1947, ground work for a new fire hall was started with trustees at this time, Frank Bowman, Merl Guilford and Wilbur Yeiser. After several years and lots of planning, a levy was made to cover three years at $1500.00 per year. A lot of volunteer labor was used including members of the Fire Company and many others to whom we are very grateful.

"Following the installation of the dial telephone system and the loss of our operator, other arrangements had to be made. Vernon Kline and several members of of the fire company put together a recorder system that worked very well.

"Concord Township later purchased a new fire truck and the Saint Joe fire company agreed to take care of it. With a second truck, the company was able to give better service to our community.

"A large water tank has been added, also an auxiliary pump, a 3 inch jaguar pump.

"Several years a resuscitator was given to the fire company by the Boy Scouts. Now we have two, also a large oxygen tank.

"A community Halloween party was begun in 1951. Other clubs were asked to help in this project but we did not get much response. So it became our project and we believe it has been well received and the youngsters sure have a good time along with a lot of older people.

"On Christmas the fire company has for several years been treating the shut ins. We are sure it brings a little happiness into the lives of these older people. A special basket is given to Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey for the many years of her service in the telephone office. After helping to give out this treat several years, last Christmas I was given a large fruit basket and it was greatly appreciated.

"Present members of the fire department are: Fire Chief, D. W. Yeiser; Assistant Chief, Roy Bowser; Secretary and Treasurer, Joe Robinson; D. B. Ridgway, Harold Yeiser, Donald Yeiser, Jack Bowser, Clifford Billow, Frank Monroe, Joe Walter, Maurice Kline, Dick Roberts, H. Ankney, H. Shockley, H. L. McMahon, R. Holtzberg, B. Mansfield, Jay Cee Loy, O. Coburn and R. Witte."

Spring is here - -

BULK & PACKAGE SEEDS OF ALL KINDS — Save on your food bills by canning and freezing your garden produce — Onion sets — Rakes — HOES — SHOVELS — Grass seed in bulk. — Plant a pole, beautify America!

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

'Earth Day' Points Out Importance Of Soil Cons'n

The Soil Conservation Service Office at Auburn notes that Tuesday, April 22, is "Earth Day." Students across the nation will study earth resources and limitations. They will learn many new facts, the SCS says, but there is one resource which they'll show no respect. They will step on it, kick it around, treat it like dirt. This resource of little respect is—the soil.

It's called dirt, but it keeps humans alive. It grows food to nourish bodies, timber to build homes, among other things.

Civilization has always depended on its topsoil. At first, topsoil was very thin. Soil presently builds up thickness from the decay of plant and animal residues. Soil is primarily a mixture of rock particles and organic matter. As plants die, their remains mix with mineral particles to produce soil. But it's a slow process. It takes years to build even one inch of topsoil.

Certain estimates indicate that earth life is 2 billion years old. The first one and a quarter billion years, life was confined to water—the seas, rivers and lakes. Only 360 million years ago did animals and plants begin to establish themselves on land. This was the beginning of soil, the SCS notes.

Today soil is being depleted in the United States, according to the SCS. Recent projections by the SCS indicate erosion could reduce soil productivity by 20 percent within the next 50 years. If present erosion rates continue in the midwest states, corn and soybean yields would be cut 30 percent.

Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk in his USDA booklet, "Conquest of the Land Through 7,000 Years," recorded that soil erosion, deforestation, overgrazing, neglect and conflicts between cultivators and herdsmen helped topple empires and wipe out entire civilizations. He warned Americans of what could happen to human life if soil resources are not conserved.

He wrote, "In the past 150 years, our occupation of this fabulous land has coincided with the coming of the age of science and power-driven machines.

"Along the Atlantic coast in the Piedmont, we find charming landscapes with fields with red soils and glowing grain fields. But in their midst we find an insidious enemy devouring the land, stealing it away, ere we are aware, by sheet erosion, rain by rain, washing it down into the streams and out to the sea. Sheet erosion, marked by shallow but numerous rills in our fields, is blotted out by each plowing.

"If the soil is destroyed, then our liberty of choice and action is gone, condemning this and future generations to needless privations and dangers."

2nd Annual EHS BB Sessions

Rick Hudson, DeKalb Eastside High School varsity basketball coach, has announced that the 2nd Annual Blazer Basketball Camp will be held from June 9 to July 3. Last summer 150 boys and girls participated in the first Blazer Camp.

June 9—13 and 16—20 will be for boys in grades 3 through 8 (1979-80 school year).

June 23—27 and June 30—July 3 will be for girls in grades 3 through 8.

Grades 3, 4 and 5 will attend the 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. session with grades 6, 7 and 8 attending the 10:00 a.m. to noon session.

Registration fee is $10 for a camp T-shirt, camp fundamental book, individual fundamental instruction, awards, free throw competition, guest speakers, certificate of participation, 5 on 5 games and tournament and 1 on 1 games and tournament.

Students in the eligible grades will receive brochures at school.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the coach at home (868—5674) or at school (868—2136).

Other Eastside coaches assisting with the camp are Jim White and Kris Kropf.

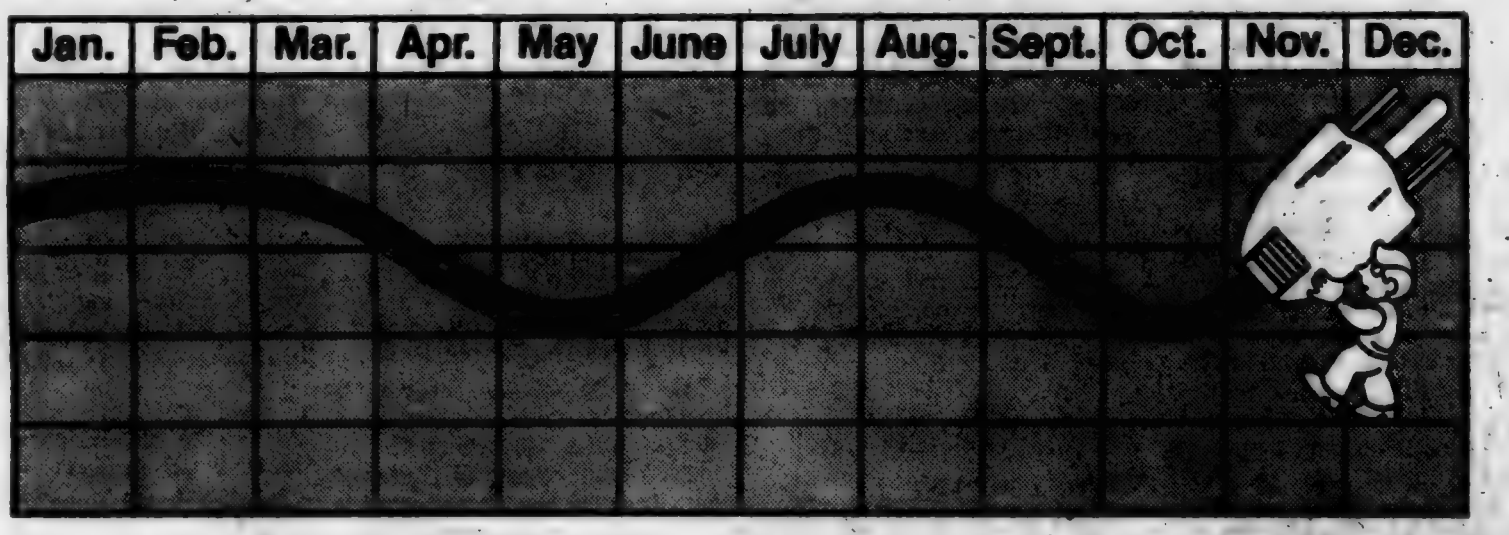
Photo reproductions courtesy of
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Seehler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware

For a Better State Government, Indiana Needs . . . .

* An end to political control of the auto license branches.
* A comprehensive merit system for ALL state employees.
* Full protection for state employees from pressure to make political contributions.
* A Democratic Party that will fight for these goals.

MIKE WALTER DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION
CONCORD and UNION TOWNSHIPS MIKE WALTER

The Equal Payment Plan.



A convenient way to budget for your electric bill.

Some household expenses are fairly steady throughout the year. But your electric bill varies from month to month because your electric usage fluctuates with the changing seasons. The bill is usually higher in the winter. It dips a little in the spring months, then, for most people, rises during the air conditioning season, before dropping again in the fall.

We can't do anything about the weather, but we can help you smooth out the ups and downs of your electric bill. And that's by offering you our Equal Payment Plan.

With the Equal Payment Plan, we bill you a fixed amount each month based on your average usage.

Every six months we'll review your account so you'll know whether your electricity costs are going up, down or staying about the same. The bill at the end of the twelfth month is the "settle-up" bill.

Many of our customers are already taking advantage of the Equal Payment Plan. If it sounds like a good idea to you, simply contact us. We'll take it from there.

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

Roundup Coming

Registration day for the Kindergarten Roundup at Riverdale Elementary School is Tuesday, April 29, according to Rex, Tullis, principal at the school.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1980. Verification of age is to be made by birth certificate presented at the registration.

During registration parents will receive health forms to be completed by the family physician and dentist and returned by the time the child enters school in the fall.

Indiana law requires that all children entering school be immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, rubella (German measles) and poliomyelitis. No child will be permitted to attend school for more than 30 days beyond the date of enrollment unless fully immunized or in the process of immunization. In the latter case a schedule must be obtained from the doctor indicating immunization completion dates. In addition the child must have proof of a tuberculosis skin test.

Mrs. Della Farrer, kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Alice Cole, school nurse, Rex McFarren, school social worker, Mrs. Loretta Musser, school secretary, and Mr. Tullis will be present at the roundup to answer questions.

This is an important meeting for parents. There will be a sound filmstrip suggesting practical things parents can do to help their children. A brief description of the kindergarten program will be given and health information presented.

The April 29 meeting starts at 3:00 p.m. in the cafetorium.

EMT's Sought

Ken Carnahan, public relations director of the DeKalb County EMS, says there will be a training class this spring for those interested in becoming an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). The course will be taught by DeKalb EMS and will be held at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Interviews of class applicants will be held in April.

Those interested should stop at the EMS office at the hospital to fill out an application.

The exact dates and times of the class will be announced later.

For more information contact the EMS office.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Called meeting April 25, 7:30
Fellow Craft Degree
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

EFFECTIVE thru APRIL 23

NOW $10,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
EARNS 684.98
IN 182 DAYS
Substantial Interest Penalty for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru

Annual interest rate 13.549% equals 14.21% effective annual yield

182-Day Money Market Certificate
Pays Maximum Interest Law Allows

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EARNS 349.85
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Annual interest rate 12.00% equals 12.75% effective annual yield

2½-Year Money Market Certificate
Earns Higher than Bank Interest

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Phone 423-2377

Rate stated is effective annual yield subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest during term of account.

First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

First Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE

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DOWNTOWN 719 Court Street 422-2377
NORTH ANTHONY 3221 Crescent Avenue 484-6611
GEORGETOWN 6606 East State 493-2110
COVINGTON 6304 Covington Plaza 432-1123
BLUFFTON 24 S. Main Street 824-4900

ANNOUNCEMENT
Meadowhaven Nursing Home.....

.... of Butler has opened an additional 51 beds. Noted for our tender, loving care, we solicit your visit to our new facility at your convenience.

The Meadowhaven Staff

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

U100 insulin replaces U80

Insulin preparations in the U80 strength are no longer certified by the Food and Drug Administration. There is no cause for alarm as diabetic patients now using the U80 strength will switch to insulin in the U100 category. (U100 is stronger than U80.) This action is being taken to reduce the potential for patient error that results from having insulin available in two high concentrations.

Our pharmacy specializes in diabetic aids. Ask us about your special needs.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—326 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

Foster Homes Needed

Wayne Hapner, director of Foster Care Services, Inc., of Northeast Indiana, has announced that the DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare is interested in locating families who would like to assist a child or young person temporarily. This period might be from several months to one year. The need is for foster homes for all ages of children, but the most pressing need is for homes willing to assist teenagers.

When fostering a child, foster parents and the Department of Public Welfare share responsibilities. The department will assume responsibility for medical and dental expenses and provide the foster parent with some financial assistance toward the cost of room and board.

The department also provides Foster Parent Education Courses and caseworker services. The foster family provides for the day to day needs of the child by encouraging positive growth and development physically, mentally, emotionally, socially and spiritually.

Clubs and organizations are invited to request a speaker and film to further the understanding of foster care in the community. Interested individuals are encouraged to call or write the DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare for an information packet. The telephone number is 925—2810.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The board met March 31.

William Mertz gave devotions using the legend of the dogwood tree, and he read an article on "Consolation." He closed with the Lord's Prayer and the pledge to the flag.

June 16—19 will be the Young People's Citizenship Meeting to be held at Franklin College.

Bruce Provines, Roger Stebing and Floyd Pflerman each reported on meetings attended.

The board voted to hold a meeting with the county school boards April 25.

April 21 at 6:30 p.m. is the DeKalb County Farm Bureau membership award meeting at the Lucky Steer.

District Fieldman David Hess announced that Farm Bureau is looking for new energy ideas. This search is for all Farm Bureau members. Grants will be given upon application and selection of ideas.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476—100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.75 per year, mailed anyplace world-wide.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, April 21—fish sandwich, peas, orange.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, peaches, butter or peanutbutter bread.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—chili soup, cheese slice, pineapple, butter sandwich.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, French fries, mixed fruit.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR REVOLVING—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that really...

- cleans carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
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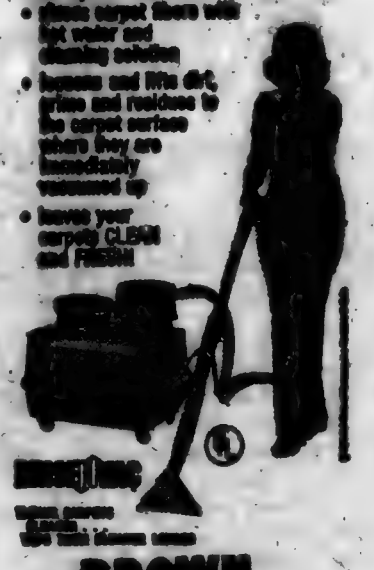
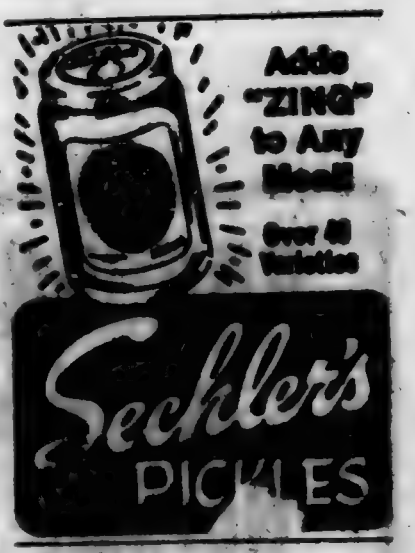


— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE



WANT ADS —

GARAGE SALE—HAY FORKS, wooden pulleys, hand seeders and other items including household goods and clothing. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26 and May 1, 2 and 3. MM Joe Freeburn, SR1 just east of Saint Joe. 15t2

FOR SALE—3 CEMETERY lots in Alton Cemetery, at front. Contact Vivian Mason Platt, 2117 Apaches, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, phone 747-3006. 14t1p

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BABY CHICKS—White Mountain broilers; both white and brown egg pullet chicks. Now booking for spring and summer delivery. Hatching weekly. Order now from Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 68, Grabill, IN 46741, phone (219) 627—2758. 8t10

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 693-2294. 9t

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good day at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 9t

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, all lime, seeds and chemicals at Clow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-2311.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

HANDYMAN—REPAIR AND remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable. Phone 337-3014 and 338-4827. 18t2

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including vinyls/hide. Alex and Virginia (Ginn) Bransfield, County Road 68 east of State Road 1.

ONLY ONE OF THESE PRODUCTS WILL NEVER HIT YOU WITH A REPAIR BILL.

"Every GTE telephone we lease comes complete with a service technician—like me. If anything goes wrong, I'm there to fix it, fast. No matter what the problem, there's no extra charge for my services. It's all covered by your regular monthly phone bill.

"That way, General Telephone can make sure you get the most efficient and reliable telephone service possible at the lowest cost. That's why I'm proud to be one of the people General Telephone is talking about when they say 'We keep you talking.'"

GTE

Tom Alleman, Installer Maintainer, Elkhart, Ind. One of the 100,000 GTE professionals who are working to bring you better and more efficient telephone service.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 · April 24, 1980 Vol. 98—15

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

The Little Hoosiers at Riverdale are delving into the history of old homes. Some local property owners have been contacted about the date of construction of their residences.

Unfortunately, abstracts contain only descriptions of land boundaries. I looked over the abstract for our property trying to find a date of construction of our house but came up with nothing except one reference years and years ago to a wood structure.

Pauline Baumgartner of Spencerville has told us in the past that her grandfather built the brick house we live in but she doesn't know when it was built.

From information that is in the abstract concerning transfer of title and the amount of money indicated, I guesstimate our house was built in 1889.

Our abstract goes back to the year 1835, before Saint Joe's time, when what is now the town was part of an 80-acre parcel of land. The 80 acres appears to have been sold a year later—for $100!

Remember—no trash pickup Thursday due to a new trash removal contract. Hess & Sons Disposal will make their first pickup Monday, May 5, in the afternoon.

Jerry Hess included an annual one-time free cleaup pickup day in his bid. The date is yet to be set. I've had a couple of pleasant conversations with Jerry who seems intent on doing a good job—as did Merritt, Inc., while they held the contract. The free cleanup pickup date includes anything set out at the curb or edge of the street—from small stuff up to large appliances.

2nd Annual EHS BB Sessions

Rick Hudson, DeKalb Eastside High School varsity basketball coach, has announced that the 2nd Annual Blazer Basketball Camp will be held from June 9 to July 3. Last summer 150 boys and girls participated in the first Blazer Camp.

June 9—13 and 16—20 will be for boys in grades 3 through 8 (1979-80 school year).

June 23—27 and June 30—July 3 will be for girls in grades 3 through 8.

Grades 3, 4 and 5 will attend the 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. session with grades 6, 7 and 8 attending the 10:00 a.m. to noon session.

Registration fee is $10 for a camp T-shirt, camp fundamental book, individual fundamental instruction, awards, free throw competition, guest speakers, certificate of participation, 5 on 5 games and tournament and 1 on 1 games and tournament.

Students in the eligible grades will receive brochures at school.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the coach at home (868—5674) or at school (868—2186).

Other Eastside coaches assisting with the camp are Jim White and Kris Kropf.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, April 28—sloppy joe sandwich, sweet potatoes, pears.

Tuesday—beef stew, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, celery and carrot sticks, fruit jello.

Thursday—submarine sandwich, French fries, plums.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, mixed fruit.

Property Gets 'Red-Tag' Notice

Efforts by the town board to motivate certain property owners to clean up their properties were given a boost last week when a vacant house was inspected and given a "red tag" for hazards to health and safety by the county health department.

County health officer Dave Holder and his assistant, Luther Treesh who formerly served as health officer, noted that there is broken drain tile on the property. They also reported litter in the house. The house has had two unlocked doors for some time.

The owners have been notified of the unsafe conditions and asked to make necessary improvements.

Sp'ville FD To Offer Training

The Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a four-week First Aid Course which will begin May 6 at 7:00 p.m. and continue the following three Tuesday nights.

The registration fee is $3.00 to cover the cost of material for the course.

Anyone interested should pre-register by calling Tom Mack 337—5329 or Dan Bushee 238—4242.

Streets, Roads Get Attention

The warm weather of the past week enabled the town to fill some gaping chuck holes on various streets. The past winter was generally "mild," that is, there were no intensely cold periods of several days. This made it easy on the heating bill to some extent.

However, a "mild" winter means severe strain on pavement. With intermittent freezing temperatures separated by thawing temperatures, pavement takes a beating.

The state highway department swept the main street last week and later applied tar to fill the cracks.

NOTICE

St. Joe Water Department Drinking Water Exceeds Microbiological Standards

The St. Joe Water Department water supply failed to comply with the Federal Drinking water standard for coliform bacteria for December 1979, January and February 1980. The coliform organism is used as an indicator of the microbiological quality of drinking water. Coliforms indicate possible contamination and the possible presence of disease-causing organisms.

The St. Joe Water Department is attempting to solve the problem by a thorough inspection of treatment facilities and sampling techniques.

The inconsistencies of the test samples for the above three-month period indicate a localized problem and not contamination of the basic water supply.

Maurice Kline, Superintendent, St. Joe Waterworks
Ted Haberkorn, President, Town Board of Saint Joe

Scouts Hold Court Of Honor

—by Marty Loy

The newly formed Boy Scout Troop 168 for the Saint Joe-Spencerville area had its first Court of Honor Tuesday, April 22, 1980, in the Riverdale Elementary School cafetorium.

The purpose of a Court of Honor is to recognize the boys for their achievements either in advancement in Scout rank or skill awards and merit badges.

Joe Robinson, troop committee member, served as master of ceremonies. Scoutmaster John Sechler presented the awards.

Those receiving the Scout Badge were Chesney VanDyke, Tony VanDyke, Jason King, Mark Myers, Cary Voirol, Bob Glasser, Ed Farrell, Jeff Studebaker, Joe Mills, Paul Cornett and Dean Baker.

Tenderfoot awards were earned by Don Drake and Shafter Baker.

Recognition was given to four Scouts who had received their Scout Badge at an earlier meeting. They include Don Drake, John Drake, Tom Mills and Shafter Baker.

Skill awards for cooking were given to Don Drake and John Drake with Don also getting his skill award for citizenship. Chesney VanDyke was awarded a merit badge for coin collecting.

Sheriff Larry Myers showed a movie on drug abuse, which was of interest to everyone attending.

Troop committee chairman Frank Sechler as well as committee members John Mason and Joe Robinson were among dignitaries at the meeting.

Rev. George Wirsing of the local Lutheran parish made the meeting complete with his opening and closing prayers.

Afterwards, refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Oxford University Press Notes News' Editorial On Language

One of the editorials published in this paper concerning the use of the English language apparently was passed along to Oxford University Press of New York City. The following letter was received last week:

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

On March 10, 1979, the NEWS published a story entitled, "From The Editor's Desk: 'Chairperson'??? 'Huperson'???" The prominent coverage you gave the story demonstrates your paper's interest in words and language, an interest shared by many Americans today who are increasingly concerned with proper speech and writing in schools, newspapers, government and business. We share the feelings that linguistic sloppiness has gone too far, and would like your help in doing something about it.

We would like to mail to you every two weeks starting today, "The Word From Oxford," a selection of notes on how words are best used. The notes will run approximately 125 words in length. You have our permission to reproduce them at no cost.

The notes have been devised by the team of American editors that is revising the OXFORD PAPERBACK DICTIONARY—the subject of the story you ran—for American use.

The most exciting feature of the forthcoming OXFORD AMERICAN DICTIONARY is that it not only defines words but often provides guidance on how they should be used. The new dictionary will be published in October 1980 by Oxford University Press New York in hardcover, and by Avon Books in paperback.

We hope that you will join us in the effort to help people express themselves clearly by printing "The Word From Oxford" on a regular basis. We invite you to use the enclosed notes to start a column. Interest in language usage has never been greater. A recent article in the "Wall Street Journal" noted that William Safire's weekly language column generates ten times the number of letters as his political commentaries. I am sure that "The Word From Oxford" will be received with equal enthusiasm by your readers.

Sincerely,

Byron Hollinshead
President

The first column appears elsewhere in this issue and, by coincidence, concerns the use of a word that has "bugged" us for some time—ever since Joe Garagiola was heard on commercials for a financial institution "with money to loan you." —Ed.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5397.

Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.

Lions, Scouts Collaborate On Highway Litter Pickup

A state project by the Lions Club and a project of the local Boy Scout troop were combined Saturday, April 19, in this area.

Members of the local Lions Club provided pickup trucks and adult supervisors and the Scouts provided the manpower in doing some cleanup work along State Road 1 between Leo and the junction with State Road 8.

Shown above is the crew of boys and men who filled the five pickup trucks in the photo. The amount of trash along highways is unbelievable.

The Lions Club then made a donation to the Scout troop for the help the boys gave in carrying out the project.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-160)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

How Long Will Wood Last??

One of the benefits of the heating cost problem is the fact that the trend toward automatic or "push button" control of heat has been replaced by the old fashioned wood cutting log burning trend in thousands of American homes. People (some of them, anyhow) are getting some exercise in cutting wood and carrying in to their wood burning stoves.

There is something, frightening, however, in driving through the countryside—the number of tree stumps sticking up along fence rows and elsewhere, indicating recently felled trees.

I'm afraid Americans are going into wood burning for heat with the same reckless abandon seen in the use of vehicles and other gas burning conveniences. There was no restraint in the use of gas until a limit was put on purchases by retailers who operated under limits set up by distributors who operated under limits set by refiners.

Even with gas at $1.25 a gallon (for which we were "conditioned" months before by the "experts", the number of vehicles being driven each day is tremendous. From cars to motorcycles to all-terrain vehicles to motor homes to riding mowers for even just average sized lawns, we are using fossil energy at a tremendous rate. A "glut" on the gasoline market now hasn't reduced prices—and it doesn't mean there is a "glut" beneath the earth's surface.

But a lot of Americans still go on driving as before, paying for the high cost of gasoline with their automatic cost of living pay increases.

Young people go on ripping around with everything from minibikes up to four wheel drives, day after day, week after week. And the pollution of air continues.

In a few years, we may see another energy crisis—this time in timber. Unless there is a program of reforesting, the supply of trees will go down just as the supply of petroleum has gone down, in relation to demand.

A couple of weeks ago someone noted that two areas of woods not too far north of Saint Joe have disappeared—cut down for fuel purposes, presumably. Maybe someone has begun another stand of timber for the future. But maybe not.

Our land is being covered with concrete and asphalt—and then we wonder why a heavy rain floods the streets of cities. We wonder why the water table goes down and forget that if you cover the ground with pavement, rain cannot soak in.

Right now we are burning trees. That means nature's cycle of natural checks and balances is being upset. Green foliage, which changes carbon dioxide into oxygen, is an "endangered species" all over the world, but especially in the United States when fun takes precedence over necessity and we have gas driven vehicles literally tearing up the ground and its greenery. Right here at Saint Joe, the ripping up and down at an embankment along the river next to the cemetery has destroyed the root system which prevented soil erosion.

The use of wood for heating purposes is a low cost alternative for many families. They have a "right" to be comfortable in winter without the need for paying out a wad of their income for fuel. But the widespread trend to wood burning stoves and heaters must be considered also from the standpoint of what that use may mean to the air we breathe and the soil we depend on for food.

A chain saw can destroy in a few minutes that which nature has taken decades to build.

Spring is here - -

BULK & PACKAGE SEEDS OF ALL KINDS — Save on your food bills by canning and freezing your garden produce — Onion sets — Rakes — HOES — SHOVELS — Grass seed in bulk. — Plant a posie, beautify America!

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

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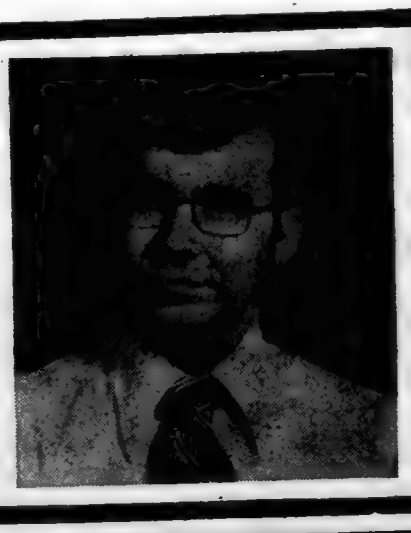
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant

Indiana needs a two-party system,
NOT a twin-party system.

MIKE WALTER

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION
CONCORD and UNION TOWNSHIPS



Fire Dept. News

Steve Monroe, Training Officer

Fire meetings—3rd Monday.

Rescue meetings—4th Monday.

SQUARE DANCE REPORT

150 people enjoyed the square dance April 19 at the Spencerville Community Building.

Total receipts were $906.59, expenditures 655.75, leaving a profit balance of $250.84.

BAKE SALE 'THANKS'

The Women's Auxiliary would like to thank the people of Saint Joe for their donations to the bake sale held April 5, and wish to thank Bita General Store for providing space.

GOOD CPR TURNOUT

The CPR classes held April 16 and 17 had a great response with 13 women attending.

TRAINING SCHEDULE

Beginning in May, training will be given to see that members of the fire department are acquainted with the five basic requirements for membership.

The five include:

1. Driving—must know how to start and drive all department vehicles. Also operate all accessories (emergency lights, sirens, etc.) Drive through obstacle course. Know how to position truck for hydrant hookups and drafting in various situations.

2. Pumps—must be able to obtain proper water pressure using winter procedures. Also make hydrant and drafting hookups. This is with both pumpers and also grass buggy.

3. Hoses—must be able to identify all types of hoses used by our department and know when it is proper time to use same. Also know how to make hydrant and drafting hookups and multiple line layouts.

4. Ladders—must be able to identify all types of ladders used by our department. Also know the uses of each, how to handle them properly, and how to position them properly.

5. Communications—must know our procedures as follows: the passenger in the fire unit calls back to base upon arrival at the scene of the emergency and informs the base as to what the situation is, be it that they can handle it or that they need additional units or mutual aid or whatever the situation entails, the base operator should then notify DeKalb dispatch of the situation, base operator should turn on citizens band radio, radio operators sould clear after each transmission. The base operator will record all outside departmental transmissions.

These basic requirements will be covered in sessions prior to the regular business meeting on the third Monday of each month starting promptly at 7:00 p.m. Each month one of the five will be covered until all five have been gone over.

The last Monday of each month will be set up for optional items and for makeup sessions on the basics for those who could not attend the regular night.

For those who cannot attend either of these sessions a Saturday or Sunday will be set up so that they may have an equal opportunity to become familiar with the five basic requirements.

Did you know-

—that Navy Boiler Technician 3rd Class Frank N. Rinard, son of MM Norman Rinard of R2 Spencerville, has completed the Basic Boiler Technician Course at Great Lakes.

—that electricity travels at about the same speed as light.

—that studded tires must be off vehicles by May 1.

—that the official 1980 Indiana state highway map is now available free from the Indiana State Highway Commission, Room 1306, State Office Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

—that Theo Webb, president of Auburn Federal Savings & Loan Association, has been named chairman of the annual fund-raising drive of the Realtors' Political Action Committee of the Northeastern Indiana Board of Realtors. The appointment was made by Dean Kruse, chairman of the Realtors' Government Affairs Committee.

—that oyster culture in Italy dates back to 100 B.C.

—that Monday, May 12, is the deadline for paying the spring installment of real estate, personal property, ditch assessments and mobile homes. After that a 10% penalty is added.

—that GOP Congressional candidate Elmer MacDonald is opposed to the drafting of women for combat. He says that women volunteers for non-combat duty, however, can serve a useful purpose for the nation.

—that any eligible voter who will be absent from DeKalb County for the May primary election may apply for absentee ballot at the county clerk's office until noon May 5.

—that the phosphorescent light of deep-sea creatures is made without heat.

—that residents of DeKalb County are eligible to enter the 24th Annual June Art Exhibit sponsored by the Van Wert County Foundation and the Van Wert County Art Club. Entries will be received from 1 to 5 p. m. May 17 and 18 at the Wassenberg Art Center.

—that a session on "Choosing Compatible Patterns and Fabrics" for fashion sewing will be held May 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Exhibit Hall at Auburn.

—that General Tel plans to spend $587 million during the next five years on construction and expansion projects in its Indiana exchanges.

—that Brazil nuts grow in clusters of from 14 to 28.

—that Indiana State University is offering 15 different courses for talented high school students during the 1980 Summer Honors Seminars scheduled in two-week sessions beginning June 15, July 13 and July 27.

—that Janice Hollabaugh of Spencerville was a recent patient at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that GOP Congressional candidate Paul Helmke says he is opposed to mandatory retire-

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

"worst kind of discrimination."

—that Raymond Koensemann of Spencerville was recently admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that macadam roads—broken stone bound together with tar or asphalt—are named for their originator, Scottish engineer John L. MacAdam, who lived from 1756 to 1836.

—that Darlene Carr of Saint Joe was recently admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Donna Nijak of Saint Joe was recently admitted to DeKalb Mmorial Hospital.

—that MM Michael Antrup of Butler are parents of a daughter born April 12 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Saturday, May 3, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic will close is 1979-80 season with a performance of Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem."

—that Cheryl Ann Dulle of R1 Auburn and John Michael Groscop of Auburn plan a June 14 wedding.

—that a common herring lays about 25,000; a big halibut, 3.5 million; and a single turbot, about 14 million

—that Governor Otis Bowen has declared May "Older Americans Month."

—that National Run for Life Day for Heart in Fort Wayne will be held Saturday, May 24, at Foster Park. Rain date is June 7.

HONOR ROLL

Eight students at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School were placed on the "distinguished honor roll" for the grading period recently ended.

The complete list of honor students is as follows:

DISTINGUISHED

12th grade—Julia Armstrong, Tina Carnahan, Lisa Herrick, Lynette Longardner.

11th grade—Tony Burnett.

10th grade—David Martin.

8th grade—Michelle Freese.

7th grade—Chris Zenk.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Brenda Beaty, Aleta Brown, Ronda Doll, Sharon Frakes, Roxanne Hewitt, Kim Houser, Jeff Myers, Kathy Ray, Debbie Sipe, Coleen VanZile.

11th grade—Dusty Alloway, Charles Barkley, Cindy Bissell, Doris Davis, Charles Dickerhoff, Dan Farrer, Nick Gollmer, Jenny Haines, Sherry Herrick, Jeff Keller, Kelly Keltner, Marcella Lengacher, Brant Moore, Cynthia Ott, Lynn Reinhart, Verne Ridenour, Dennis Shultz, Heather Watson, Betty Welty, Susan Zeisloft, Mari Zenk.

10th grade—Jana Armstrong, Peggy Buell, Mike Camp, Kenny Casebere, Rich Conley, Lori Crow, Clara Custer, Melanie Fee, Chris Holt, Mark Koeppe, Donna Kray, Stanley Kurtz, Dawn Lang, Bobbie Lehman, Michelle Lemos, Rita McPherson, Michelle Moore, Thomas Phillip, Deborah Ridenour, Jennifer Schwartz, Don Washler.

9th grade—Steve Carper, Steve Durst, Vince Grogg, Greg Kaiser, Lori King, Robin Miller, Darlene Muraski, Becky Olson, LaMar Reinhart, Diane Smith, Monte Souder, Neil Spake, Charlene Thimlar.

8th grade—Tonia Bacon, Andrew Boyer, Joe Camp, Mark Eck, Bruce Everetts, Karen Frakes, Lisa Fry, Lisa Furnish, Angela Gollmer, Penny Graves, Kim Hissong, Connie Hite, Mark Hudson, Linda Jones, Clair Lengacher, Steve Lengacher, James Manon, Tim McKean, Roxanne Ross, Renea Smith, Tracy Swartz, Laura Tatro, Craig Underhill.

7th grade—Jodi Baker, Valerie Cook, Keith Crowl, Shanna Crowl, Teresa Gollmer, Shelly Haley, Renee Hiler, Jackie Johnson, Jennie Hollabaugh, Mark Johnson, Stephanie Kurtz, Deborah Riggs, Chris Schmidt, Angela Sechler, Misty Smith, Max Troyer, Rory Young.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—James Dove, Anita Hudson, James Kimmel, Kim Powell, Wendy Stine.

11th grade—Lisa Andrews, Steve Billings, Dave Bishir, Beth Burdick, Tina Farrell, Sheila Haley, Yvonne Miller, Eric Rosselot, Roger Voirol, Diane Wade, Ed Yoder.

10th grade—Kim Mullett, Gerry Zenk.

9th grade—Joyce Cook, Tricia Erwin, Katrina Gollmer, King Haley.

8th grade—Cheryl Bushe, Tom DePriest, Jeff Kaiser, Wendy Lane, Greg Morris, Aaron Willard.

7th grade—Christy Harmon, Daniel Hook, Dennis King, Doris King, Tonya Kirkpatrick, Kathy Moughler, Karen Schmucker, Larry Yoder.

VOTE FOR
CHARLES
ROWE

DEKALB COUNTY
COUNCIL

- EXPERIENCED -

Interested in the
welfare of
DeKalb County

EFFECTIVE thru APRIL 30

NOW $10,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

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IN 182 DAYS
Substantial Interest Penalty for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru .

EFFECTIVE thru APRIL 30

NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

EARNS 349.85

IN 2½ YEARS
Six Month Interest Adjustment for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru .

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Annual interest rate 11.892% equals 12.42% effective annual yield

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Rate stated is effective annual yield subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest during term of account.

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First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

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"Where It Pays to Save!"

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COVINGTON 6304 Covington Plaza 432-1123
BLUFFTON 24 S. Main Street 824-4800

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Alcohol and antabuse
....No way!

Recovering alcoholics may sometimes take a medicine called disulfiram (antabuse). Even very small amounts of alcohol can make a patient taking this drug violently ill. If alcohol or even related chemicals are given to people taking disulfiram, it can be fatal.

There are many other drugs that interact with each other. Part of our job in the pharmacy is to alert you when a drug you are taking may not go with another drug or food.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases for emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

WANT ADS —

WANTED—ORIGINAL BYLO Doll or head in good condition. Pay any price. Phone 238-4610. 15t2

FEED ONE ADULT FOR $7.00 weekly. Includes 1 lb. meat daily, choice of 8 fresh vegetables, and grains. Free details. Write: K.S.W., P.O. Box 63, Avilla, In 46710. 15tf

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 15t3

GARAGE SALE—HAY FORKS, wooden pulleys, hand seeders and other items including household goods and clothing. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26 and May 1, 2 and 3. MM Joe Freeburn, SR1 just east of Saint Joe. 15t2

BABY CHICKS—White Mountain broilers; both white and brown egg pullet chicks. Now booking for spring and summer delivery. Hatching weekly. Order now from Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, IN 46741, phone (219) 627—2758. 8t10

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2304. 5tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good lay at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Ittle ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5186.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including reupholster. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bumbleit, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Ittle ol' Saint Joe.

The word from Oxford-

"Lend me $5" or "loan me $5?" While it may be better not to borrow at all, if you must do so, say "Lend me $5, please." Why? "Lend" is always a verb. Remember Shakespeare's words: "Lend me your ears." While we often hear "loan" used as a verb, good speakers and writers avoid it. "Loan" is especially incorrect when no actual borrowing is meant: "Lend (not loan) me a hand." "Her presence will lend (not loan) dignity to the occasion." Make good English easy for yourself. Avoid using "loan" as a verb.

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

DeKalb County Farm Bureau ladies held their Farm City Festival at the Lucky Steer Thursday evening, April 17.

Rev. George Schuette, minister of St. Mark Lutheran Church at Auburn, gave the invocation before the delicious meal. He also gave the devotions on "Decisions."

Chairman Irene Nelson welcomed everyone. There were 32 present.

Each lady introduced her guest.

David Hess, District II fieldman, entertained with several songs on his guitar.

Indiana State Farm Bureau President Marion Stackhouse gave the main address on "Concerns." He said that farming is still the basic occupation of the world and that our food today is safer than it has ever been.

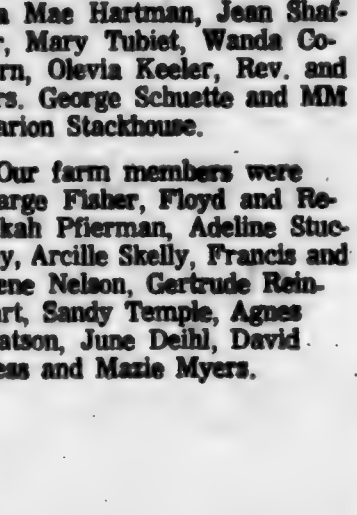
Our city guests were Alice Jackson, Elizabeth Albright, Fern Wilcoxson, Frances Abel, Gail Hay, Marlene Skelly, Tina Van Straten, June Bartels, Maurine Bassett, Karen Feller, Ina Mae Hartman, Jean Shaffer, Mary Tubiet, Wanda Coburn, Olevia Keeler, Rev. and Mrs. George Schuette and MM Marion Stackhouse.

Our farm members were Marge Fisher, Floyd and Rebekah Pfierman, Adeline Stuckey, Arcille Skelly, Francis and Irene Nelson, Gertrude Reinhart, Sandy Temple, Agnes Watson, June Deihl, David Hess and Mazie Myers.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR HYDRAVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently ...

- cleans carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Smoking Called 'World Plague'

"Smoking," says the World Health Organization, "is probably the largest single preventable cause of ill health in the world." In the United States, the American Lung Association is one of the major organizations trying to reduce the danger to health represented by smoking.

"Epidemics of bubonic plague and cholera, those great waves of disease, used to start in the orient and spread progressively to the West, killing millions in their path," says Dr. Keith Ball of the United Kingdom. "Today a new epidemic, starting in the West and potentially as deadly as the earlier plagues, threatens the world. Its effects are less obvious and its growth more insidious, yet its cause is known and its spread is encouraged by those whose interests are vested in its expansion."

Dr. Ball says about smoking that, although the infection has spread far and infiltrated nearly every corner of the earth, timely action can yet halt its progress and lessen he numbers of children who acquire the habit and are eventually killed or crippled by its effects. It takes generations, he says, before the catastrophic consequences of cigarette smoking are recognized, giving tobacco companies ample time to get the habit deeply ingrained into a country's culture.

At the beginning of this century, the American Lung Association worked to combat the nation's chief killer, tuberculosis, then called the "white plague." Now, 75 years later, the association is fighting another plague that kills 350,000 Americans each year. It is encouraging everyone who smokes to kick the habit, and it has developed special programs in schools to help convince youngsters to stay nonsmokers for a lifetime.

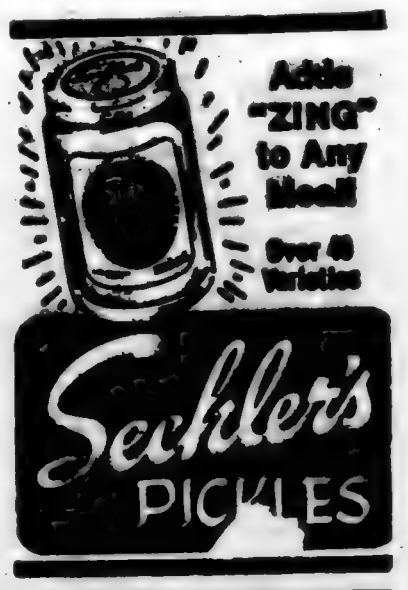
To find out the facts about smoking and fight a word-wide epidemic, contact your local American Lung Association, 802 West Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46804. They are the Christmas Seal people. . . . It's a mater of life and breath. . .

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The DeKalb County Economic Development Commission will hold a public hearing at 1:00 o'clock P.M. on Wednesday, May 7, 1980, at Council Chambers, City Hall, in Garrett, DeKalb County, Indiana, on a proposed financing arrangement of an industrial facility to be owned by Frank E. Albright and Harold L. Bandelier and leased or subleased to Tri-State Agri-Traders Inc. and financied through the DeKalb County Economic Development Commission in the aggregate principal amount not to exceed $450,000.00. The Economic Development First Mortgage Revenue Bonds or Economic Development Note will not be a general obligation of the County of DeKalb and will not be payable in any manner by taxation, but will be payable solely from rental payments and as otherwise provided in the lease agreement, mortgage and indenture of trust or will be payable solely from loan payments made by Frank E. Albright and Harold Bandelier or Tri-State Agri-Traders, Inc., and as otherwise provided in the financing agreement and the indenture of trust and an authorizing ordinance to be passed at a later date.

The facility will consist of the construction of a new building which will be a 23,000 square foot facility used to house and operate a dealership facility for the retail sales of farm equipment and farm machinery. The facility will be located west of Waterloo on Highway 6 in DeKalb County. The public is invited to attend and comment thereon.

Donald E. Smith
Paul Trausch
Joe W. Shelton, Jr. 15t1



GARRETT HARDWARE

We will meet or beat any price.....

advertised in a current DeKalb County publication. Just bring in the advertisement.
(Limited to regular in-stock merchandise)
Quantites may be limited. CHARLES ROWE

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1980—

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943, also in 1963, 1965, 1968, 1990.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—326 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

May 6th
VOTE FOR
JERRY KEENER

as Representative of Newville, Stafford and Troy Townships

DeKalb Eastern School Board

Father of three children that have or will soon graduate from DeKalb Eastside High School.

My goal will be to improve on a good school system.

I have years of experience in the following areas:

Family farm business and management.
Industrial skilled trades.
Industrial management.
Advisory Board Newville Township.
Psychology courses at Purdue, Fort Wayne.
Korean veteran.

With this experience along with INPUT from Eastside citizens, I feel we can make intelligent decisions concerning our school.

Saint Joe's 3rd Annual 'Open House' - May 17

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 May 1, 1980 Vol. 98—16

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Mildred Jarrett had a suggestion a week ago. She wanted a listing of candidates who will appear on the primary ballot.

Unfortunately, I don't seem to be able to catch up and so I didn't have the time to prepare such a listing.

That's bad; a good newspaper should publish such information. My main excuse is that town matters keep popping up and must be taken care of, sometimes "right now." In particular, this seems to be "the year of the drain"—or maybe more correctly "the year of the roots." And I have taken time to offer whatever assistance or suggestions I can to those having problems, even though some of them are not town board responsibilities. But I know what it is to have drain problems and I know what a help others have been to me in times of need in such matters. I'm just trying to pass along the same helpfulness. In so doing, I have neglected other responsibilities—such as preparing a list of primary candidates.

I'm sorry if my choices and decisions have been unfair to readers.

What can be listed, however, are the candidates for positions on the DeKalb eastern school board. There are two contests and two seats unopposed.

Concord Township—Keith A. (Andy) Crow.

Spencer Township—Stanley C. Washler.

Butler City—J. Reynold Johnson or John B. Meeks.

Troy, Stafford and Newville townships—Kenneth L. Franz or Jerry L. Kesner.

Sp'ville FD To Offer Training

CPR, Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care classes sponsored by the Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department will be held May 6, 13, 20 and 27. The first class will be held at the Spencerville Fire Hall with the remaining classes at the Spencerville Community Club Building.

Sessions run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is $3.00 for a textbook which is kept by the trainee.

The public is invited to take these courses.

Simulated 'Real Thing' Fire Drill Held At School

—from the Fire Department

Area firemen from Saint Joe and Spencerville responded to an alarm at 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 25, at the Riverdale Elementary School. The alarm was a well-staged practice run in which smoke bombs were planted in certain areas to dramatize the reality of the alarm.

The teachers and students as well as firemen knew nothing of the practice run excepting officers of the departments, the radio dispatcher for DeKalb County and the school principal. The secrecy of the practice run caused some teachers and parents to become upset with fire officials for not informing them of the practice in advance. The firemen are sorry that we caused such fears and tension but we feel that it was needed in order to make sure that every child would be taken care of and accounted for in case of a real fire.

The school did a super job of this. Every teacher checked attendance after leaving the building and reported if any students were missing. A few teachers were missing students, but only after firemen pulled a student out of line to make sure the teachers know if all students were still inside. The teachers did find them missing and did report it to firemen on the scene.

The practice was also to help local firemen find any problems that might develop if the school was actually on fire. The firemen found several things that they needed to do during an actual fire and one such problem was the ventilation system carried the smoke through the whole school. This would feed the fire and make the fire all the more severe. This problem we now know and can correct if a real fire should happen.

A very important problem that was seen at the school was parents that wanted to go into the school and hunt for their child. We strongly urge parents to stay back and let the firemen handle the situation. We will know if anyone is inside and if so we will get them out. The teachers are outstanding as far as checking their students' presence. The parent will just make it harder for the firemen and possibly become a victim themselves.

The Spencerville and Saint Joe fire departments who were present for the practice did very well and deserve nothing but praise for the drill. I believe our children are in good hands.

Nucor In 'Fortune 500'

Nucor Corporation, parent company of the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe, achieved a significant milestone based on its 1979 sales, according to F. Kenneth Iverson, president and chief executive officer.

In the recently released issue of May 5, 1980, "Fortune" magazine, Nucor was ranked number 481 among the 500 largest industrial corporations in the United States.

The 40% increase in sales achieved by Nucor in 1979 allowed it to move up 81 positions from its ranking of 562 in 1978. Nucor joins seven other North Carolina based companies as members of the select group. It is the only company headquartered in Charlotte, North Carolina, to be included.

Mr. Iverson said, "The real credit must go to the over 3,000 loyal and dedicated employees at our nine operating divisions throughout the United States. In a time of declining productivity throughout our country, they continue to achieve new heights in their level of productivity year after year. They are the heart of this company."

Nucor's results for 1979 were the highest in its 25 year history. Sales were $428.7 million, 40% higher than the $306.9 million in 1978. Net earnings were $42.3 million ($6.29 per share), 61% higher than the $25.8 million ($3.91 per share) in 1978.

Through its three scrap-based steel mills, Nucor produces a variety of carbon and alloy steel products. Through its Vulcraft divisions, Nucor is the nation's largest producer of steel joists and joist girders, and also produces steel deck and cold finished steel bars.

Yard, Garage Sales Are Part Of 'Open House'

The third annual "Open House Day" for Saint Joe is planned Saturday, May 17.

In 1978, when Kay Smith reopened her newly remodeled and equipped "Family Cuts and Curls" hair care facility, other businesses joined in the open house occasion. In addition, numerous yard and garage sales were held in town and the area and the entire idea was looked upon as a type of "homecoming" by former residents and friends who came to visit. The open house was repeated in 1979.

Those who plan to have yard or garage sales at their homes should notify the News Office as soon as possible for a free listing of the locations of such sales.

In 1975 Saint Joe observed the 100 anniversary of the layout of the original plat of Saint Joe, an area covering six blocks. Those six blocks are now bounded by the Dewey White residence at the east, west to Yeiser's Standard Service, then the three blocks on the south side of the street for the same distance.

This year, then, will mark the 105th anniversary of the original plat, appropriate for the "open house" occasion.

This year will also mark the 5th birthday of Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe. The branch opened in July of 1975 when the town held its centennial observance.

Did you know

—that the last day to file property tax exemptions will be Monday, May 12.

—that you're not fully protected in the shade of a beach umbrella. Ultraviolet rays bounce toward you from all directions.

—that a poster contest sponsored by the Conservation Department had the following winners at Riverdale Elementary School: Jamie Holman, first place, $5; Candi King, second place, $3.

—that Bud Strong III is home on leave from the armed forces.

—that life in the oceans is least abundant in intermediate depths. It's most abundant in surface waters down to about 600 feet.

—that May 11-17 is National Transportation Week.

—that Marine Corporal Randy L. Smith, of Auburn has been promoted to that rank at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station at Santa Ana, California.

—that almost anyone who has permanent kidney failure and needs maintenance dialysis treatment or a kidney transplant is eligible for Medicare health insurance benefits.

—that London was once the capital city of three-quarters of the world.

—that farmers growing corn in no tillage and reduced tillage fields should still moldboard plow every three to five years for better weed control, according to a USDA report.

—that Indiana Congressman Dan Quayle opposes federal takeover of Indiana's OSHA program. And IOSHA lost a DeKalb Superior Court case this week when a ruling was in favor of Auburn Foundry's objections to on the spot inspections without due cause.

—that Tri-State University has received a $100,000 pledge from alumnus Dante C. Fabiana for its endowment fund.

—that the pumas, or mountain lions, of the Grand Canyon once roamed as far north and east as Maine.

—that a smoke pack training session for local firemen was held Monday with 11 participants. The bus barn was filled with smoke for the drill.

—that Indiana's fast growing program of using food stamps in restaurants will expand to 111 restaurants when applications from 55 establishments are approved. (Who says we aren't a socialistic state???—Ed.)

—that some sharks can make their way through the dark of the deep seas with a white and heatless radiance that comes from their own bodies.

—that soccer camps for boys and girls will be held at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne June 8—13, June 15—20 and June 22—27.

—that State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn has been appointed to serve as a member of the 1980 GOP State Platform Committee.

—that every 1,000 parts sea water contain 35 parts salt.

—that Loren Fisher of Spencerville and Gary Rink of R2 Auburn are among 458 Ball State students graduating in May. Loren majored in journalism.

—that Mt. McKinley in Alaska with a height of 20,320 feet is the highest point in North America.

NOTICE

St. Joe Water Department Drinking Water Exceeds Microbiological Standards

The St. Joe Water Department water supply failed to comply with the Federal Drinking water standard for coliform bacteria for December 1979, January and February 1980. The coliform organism is used as an indicator of the microbiological quality of drinking water. Coliforms indicate possible contamination and the possible presence of disease-causing organisms.

The St. Joe Water Department is attempting to solve the problem by a thorough inspection of treatment facilities and sampling techniques.

The inconsistencies of the test samples for the above three-month period indicate a localized problem and not contamination of the basic water supply.

Maurice Kline, Superintendent, St. Joe Waterworks
Ted Haberkorn, President, Town Board of Saint Joe

Every Litter-Picker-Upper Helps

The litter cleanup by local Boy Scouts and Lions Club members April 19 may have served as inspiration for the younger set a week ago.

Apparently Lance Norton said to his sister, Heather, "Hey, let's take the old man's small tractor and wagon, and do some cleaning up of our own." And Heather apparently responded in the affirmative because they both showed up at the News Office as shown above. The wagon full of litter was picked up in less than a two-mile stretch of County Road 59 on just the east side of the road, between Saint Joe and the Norton home.

P.S. Mom and Dad went along, too, but they were too bashful to have their picture taken.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476—100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year, mailed anyplace world-wide.

CARD OF THANKS

The Spencerville Fire Auxiliary wishes to thank the following businesses and people for donating door prizes to help make our bridge style show a success. If any were omitted, they were still appreciated:

Bartlet's 5&10, Cooper Jewelry, Worker's World, Marge Brown, Gamble's, Nugen's, Geddes, Butler; Shirley Mack, Bita General Store and Mom's Place of Saint Joe; Spencer Florist of Auburn; and Alice Hollabaugh, Jean Moore, Shell Mart, Chaney's Restaurant and Sharon Baker of Spencerville.

The word from Oxford-

National attitudes may affect the way languages develop, and the American language is no exception. It even reflects feelings passed on to us long ago by the British. So today we say things in particular ways without knowing why. Consider the word "Dutch." (Recall the old intense rivalry between the English and the Dutch.) "Dutch courage" comes from a bottle. In a "Dutch treat," everyone pays his own way. "To get in Dutch" is to get into trouble. "It's all Dutch to me" means it makes no sense. "To talk like a Dutch uncle" is to lecture with kindly severity. How many more can you recall?

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District. DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipal corporation at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on 19th day of May, 1980, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year:

GENERAL FUND
30000 Band Uniforms $4,126.18

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's Office of said county, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District 16t2

- SALE -
Saturday, May 10
SAINT JOE MOBILE HOME COURT
R1 Saint Joe, Indiana 337—5135

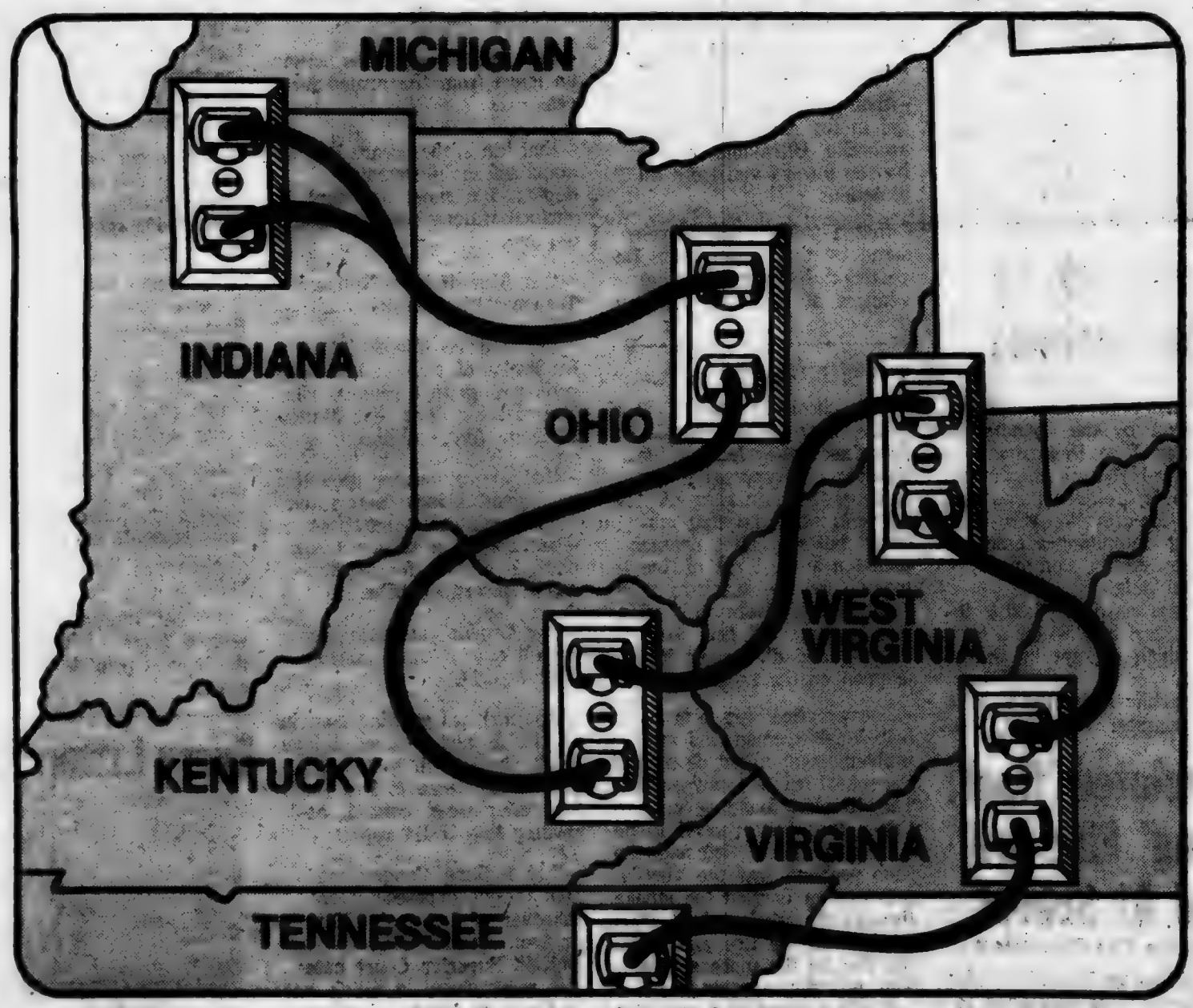
Toys, books, tires, carpet remnants, beds, chests, stoves, kitchen sets, end tables, stereos, captains table, rattan furniture, lamps, curtains, drapes, 12-string guitar, electric heaters, knickknacks, pictures, vases, small sailboat, life jackets, lawn mower, 1956 Cadillac 4-door, and a 1976 Mazda Cosmo two-door with deluxe interior, full power, electric windows, AM-FM stereo, CB, 4-wheel disc brakes, 5-speed overdrive, radial tires, rotary engine.

GARRETT HARDWARE
We will meet or beat any price.....
advertised in a current DeKalb County publication.
Just bring in the advertisement.
(Limited to regular in-stock merchandise)
Quantites may be limited. CHARLES ROWE

The money you pay for your auto license plates should go to the state treasury - NOT to a political party.

MIKE WALTER
DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION
CONCORD and UNION TOWNSHIPS

The American Electric Power System.



It's one reason your electric rates are below the national average.

We're your hometown power company. But we're also part of American Electric Power, one of the largest electric systems in the country.

When you turn on a light switch, or an appliance, or a television, chances are you don't care where the electricity comes from. But we do.

You see, at different times of the day, the cost of making electricity can vary from plant to plant. And, because we're part of the AEP System, we're able to use the best combination of generation and transmission efficiency to instantly get the most economical power to you from anywhere in the system.

Being part of this power system with split second efficiency is one way we've kept your electric rates below the national average.*

*Source: Edison Electric Institute, July 1979 report for Investor-Owned Electric Utilities.

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

VOTE FOR CHARLES ROWE

DEKALB COUNTY COUNCIL

- EXPERIENCED -

Interested in the welfare of DeKalb County

Candidates' Views-

Mike Walter, 33, of Auburn is a candidate for delegate to the Indiana Democratic State Convention, a post he held in 1976. Three delegates are to be selected jointly in the May 6 primary by Democrats in Concord and Union townships.

A vocal critic of patronage politics, Walter gained statewide attention two years ago for efforts to insert a plank in the Democratic platform calling for an end to partisan control of Indiana's 187 auto license branches.

This year Walter has targeted excessive candidate filing fees for convention-nominated offices for special criticism. The fees, which range from $2200 to $3900, are required by both of Indiana's major parties and must be paid before a candidate's name may be placed in nomination.

In an article that appeared March 28 in the Fort Wayne "Journal-Gazettee," Walter attacked the fees as an unfair obstacle to many qualified candidates for state office and charged that they violate a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Walter says he is exploring the possibility that, if elected, he might challenge the filing-fee system in federal court.

A former Peace Corps volunteer and Foreign Service Officer, Walter is an Indiana University graduate and holds an M.A. in international relations from Johns Hopkins. He graduated from the I.U. School of Law at Bloomington in 1979. He passed the Indiana bar exam in February and will be admitted to practice on May 30.

Walter is the son of the late Carl and Mary Lu Walter, both of Auburn, and the grandnephew of the late Wilbur "Pete" Walter of Saint Joe.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, May 3—breaded chicken, mixed vegetables, butter or peanutbutter bread, plums.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple.

Wednesday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, peaches.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Friday—smoked sausage sandwich, green beans, pudding.

Spring is here - -

BULK & PACKAGE SEEDS OF ALL KINDS — Save on your feed bills by canning and freezing your garden produce — Onion sets — Rakes — HOES — SHOVELS — Grass seed in bulk. — Plant a posie, beautify America!

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Alcohol and antabuse
....No way!

Recovering alcoholics may sometimes take a medicine called disulfiram (antabuse). Even very small amounts of alcohol can make a patient taking this drug violently ill. If alcohol or even related chemicals are given to people taking disulfiram, it can be fatal.

There are many other drugs that interact with each other. Part of our job in the pharmacy is to alert you when a drug you are taking may not go with another drug or food.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

EFFECTIVE thru MAY 7 — NOW $10,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT — EARNS 545.49 IN 182 DAYS Substantial Interest Penalty for Early Withdrawal — Effective thru

EFFECTIVE thru MAY 31 — NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT — EARNS 308.33 IN 2½ YEARS Six Month Interest Adjustment for Early Withdrawal — Effective thru

SAVINGS INSURED BY FSLIC

Annual interest rate 10.79% equals 11.241% effective annual yield

182-Day Money Market Certificate
Pays Maximum Interest Law Allows

Phone 423-2377

Rate stated is effective annual yield subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest during term of account.

2½-Year Money Market Certificate
Earns Higher than Bank Interest

First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

Annual interest rate 10.75% equals 11.35% effective annual yield

First Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE

"Where It Pays to Save!"

DOWNTOWN	NORTH ANTHONY	GEORGETOWN	COVINGTON	BLUFFTON
719 Court Street	3221 Crescent Avenue	6506 East State	6304 Covington Plaza	24 S. Main Street
423-2377	484-8511	493-2110	432-1123	824-4800

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R3 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

WANT ADS —

D&T MOWING—mowing done on weekends beginning May 17, and starting May 30 anytime except Sunday! Call 337—6224, ask for Diane or Tammy. 16t1p

WANTED—ORIGINAL BYLO Doll or head in good condition. Pay any price. Phone 239-4610. 15t2

FEED ONE ADULT FOR $7.85 weekly. Includes 1 lb. meat daily, choice of 8 fresh vegetables, and grains. Free details. Write: K.S.W., P.O. Box 63, Avilla, In 46710. 15tf

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 15t3

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2804. 5tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-6134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-2105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including sunbrella. Alex and Virginia (Ulin) Brunkhil, County Road 24 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

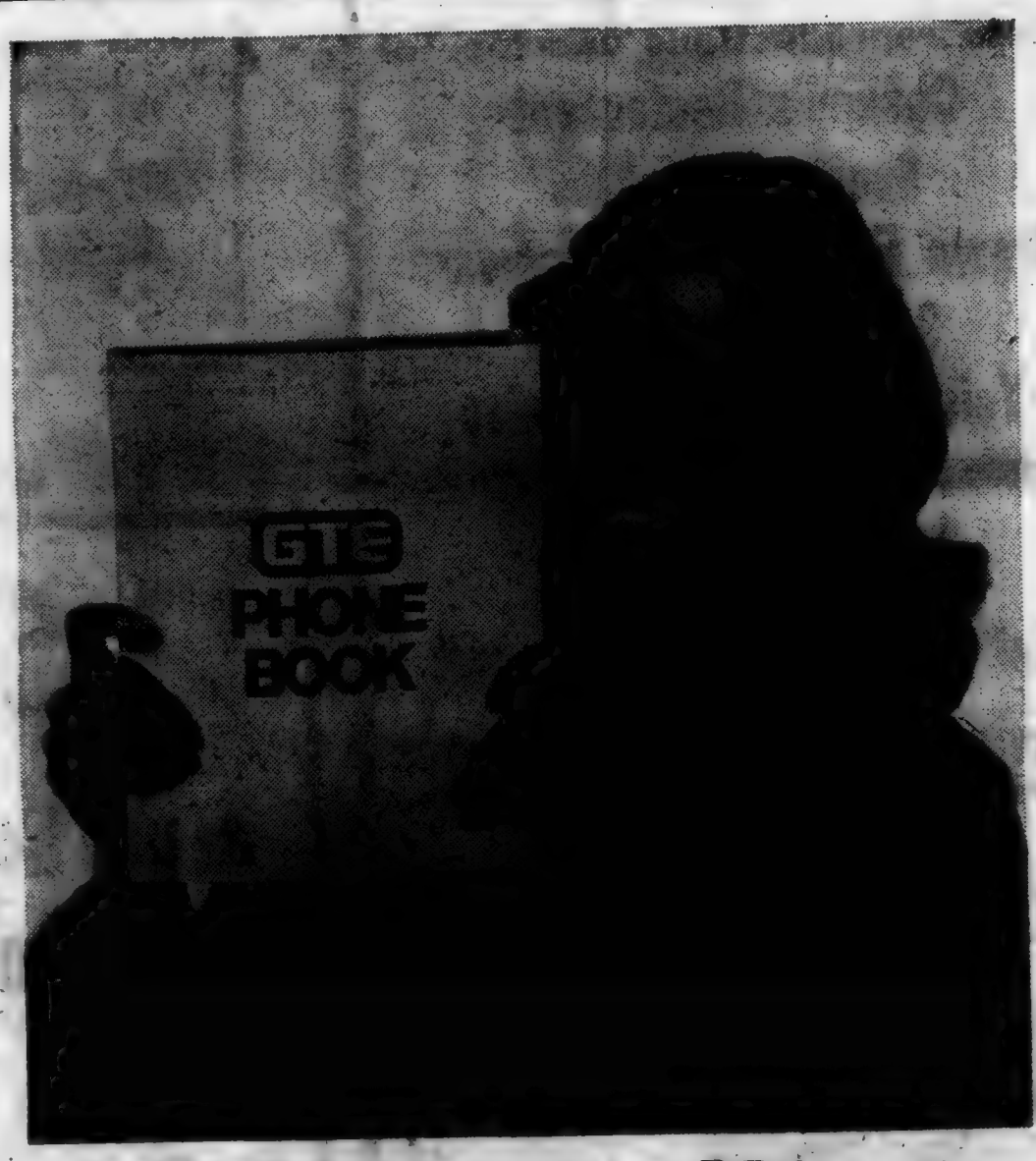
BABY CHICKS—White Mountain broilers; both white and brown egg pullet chicks. Now booking for spring and summer delivery. Hatching weekly. Order now from Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 66, Grabill, IN 46741, phone (219) 627—2726. 15t3

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on May 5, 1980, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Tel C&T all off	2940.26
Haywood Printing Co clerk expense	177.30
Xerox Corp do	182.64
MidCity Typewriter do	10.60
Pengad-Indy Inc do	65.20
Xerox Corp do	287.80
Haywood Printing Co do	64.00
Paul F Post do	198.75
Haywood Printing Co do	177.30
MidCity Typewriter do	17.50
MidCity Typewriter do	184.62
Monroe Calculator Co and exp	80.00
Bassett Office Supply do	19.12
Haywood Printing Co do	94.00
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	87.56
Bassett Office Supply do	150.20
Joan Knepper treasurer exp	49.65
Bassett Office Supply do	7.55
Larry E Myers sheriff exp	20.00
Auburn Postmaster do	120.00
Indiana Bell Tel do	171.00
D&L Communications Inc do	150.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	114.00
Jack R Burlison Sec-Treas do	20.00
Ray O'Herron Co do	4.27
Telex Computer Prod do	970.00
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	61.56
Marathon Oil Co do	22.28
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	71.16
Shell Oil Co do	31.27
Allison Corp do	6.33
Classic City Automotive do	46.90
Mike Healey's Service do	60.17
Weinert Tire do	782.25
Brateman Brothers Inc do	98.95
Rinehold Tack Shop do	2.60
Bassett Office Supply do	18.84
Davis Studio do	77.11
Steven R Jenkins Co do	364.13
David K Wolf surveyer exp	6.00
Do do	162.52
Gail Gonterman do	9.76
MidCity Typewriter do	7.15
Faulkner's Traveling Binders do	500.00
Mavis Mobil Radio do	100.00
Bassett Office Supply do	32.17
Waterloo Press do	27.50
Ft Wayne Medical Laboratory Corp coroner expense	900.00
Indiana-Purdue do	45.00
Florence Seiple pros exp	20.00
Karyl Amstutz do	20.25
Donna Barber do	24.12
Sharon Weller do	31.00
Lester R Carpenter do	20.52
IBM Corp do	142.00
Do do	56.00
Bassett Office Supply do	53.75
West Pub Co do	44.00
Douglas J Atz IV-D Child Support expense	13.00
IBM Corp do	71.50
Bassett Office Supply do	8.42
Ralph G Myers assessor exp	20.00
Do do	14.24
Appraisal Research do	2445.00
Bassett Office Supply do	5.58
Haywood Printing Co do	42.57
Madelaine S Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor expense	20.00
Garrett Tel Co do	13.90
Bassett Office Supply do	3.95
Bassett Office Supply Union Twp assessor exp	1.35
Paul F Post election bd exp	51.00
Do do	52.40
Hubert Stackhouse do	25.00
Garrett Clipper do	20.16
Haywood Printing Co do	25.00
Chrisco-Perfect Printing do	198.12
Purdue University co agent expense	280.26
Indiana Bell Tel do	21.25
Purdue University do	300.00
Bassett Office Supply do	11.60
Gower Variety do	6.78
Richard Crow Plan Commissioner's expense	25.00
Hubert McNamara do	25.00
Robert Gaetz do	25.00
Dale Custer do	25.00
W Mann do	22.16
Waterloo Press do	25.00
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept do	25.00
NuMetrics do	20.07
Bassett Office Supply do	22.58
Garrett Tel Co do	6.30
Derald D Kruse Drainage Board expense	222.92
Waterloo Press do	25.00
Bassett Office Supply do	13.10
DeVella Karnes do	4.14
Raymond W. Reed Service Officer's expense	9.60
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures	62.13
Do do	123.64
Bob Ball Co do	17.00
H Charles Winans Co Comm expense	200.00
Ralph Myers do	17.44
Auburn Evening Star do	300.20
Garrett Clipper do	224.34
The Saint Joe News do	220.23
IBM do	484.00
Merritt Inc do	2542.23
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	5702.62
IBM do	650.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	7724.14
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	202.25
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	202.00
H E Johnson & Son do	200.00
Jackson Funeral Chapel do	100.00
Dilgard, Cline & Southern do	100.00
Feller Funeral Home do	100.00
Gower Variety Store do	1102.20
Treasurer Kosciusko Co do	104.00
U.S. Dept of Ag do	15.00
Metropolitan Sch Dis do	772.00
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2500.00
Virgil Kinzel Sr do	6.00
Auburn Electric & Water do	925.21
Northern Ind Fuel & Lt do	1196.00
Brookview Lumber Co do	347.57
Smith Bros Signs do	197.50
Early Elevator Co do	74.75
Rose & Sons Disposal do	20.00
RKO Bottlers of Ft W do	110.35
Auburn City Hdw do	220.74
Interiors Inc do	8.50
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co jail expense	204.55
Northern Indiana Fuel & Lt do	825.70
Buttermore Appliance do	30.75
DeKalb Memorial Hos do	160.30
John C Harvey MD do	20.00
Larry E Myers do	1078.20
Kelsch Pharmacy do	75.50
Allen Electric do	300.00
Auburn City Hdw do	2.51
Goswell Rental do	8.30
Industrial Sanitation do	125.00
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co jail expense	200.00
Benna & Albright do	104.00
Supreme Transit Mix do	62.75
Bob Frank Ford & Hyt do	9.70
Brookview Lumber Co do	44.80
McCullough Service do	205.00
Interstate Farm Equipment do	120.00
DeKalb County Coop do	1965.40
Robert Hentz Trucking do	74.00
Jerry Bentley do	60.00
Melvin Myers do	92.50
Wayne Gumm do	60.75
Auburn Steel & Supply do	400.00
Betty Denalds do	60.36
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	220.00
Garrett Veterinary Clinic do	20.00
Cecil Fitch do	26.00
Hess & Sons Disposal do	35.00
Schenkel's AllStar Dairy do	265.20
Aquatek Water Cond do	187.10
John Snyder do	5.00
Lesser Oil Co do	135.20
Do do	23.61
F McConnell & Sons do	165.02
Burger's IGA do	26.04
Troyer's Poultry do	26.28
Holsum Bakery do	97.20
Harrison House do	1251.15
Crow's Nest Farms do	41.20
Hoeffel's Meats do	20.04
Log Cabin do	47.42
Schwan's Sales Ent do	60.76
Commodity Section do	11.25
The Bakery Shop do	6.00
Auburn City Hdw do	3.01
Keltsch Pharmacy do	108.85
Harrison House do	16.50
F McConnell & Sons do	62.79
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	148.04
Steve Rowe's Carpet Caravan do	1051.58
Auburn Farm & Garden do	171.80
Bradley K Thomas Circuit Court expense	1062.50
Dr Byron Kilgore do	70.00
Florence Seiple do	20.00
IBM do	137.20
Coverall Rental do	12.00
Bassett Office Supply do	19.58
Richards Restaurant do	80.52
West Publishing Co do	345.00
Lawyers Coop Pub Co do	71.35
Petit Jurors Superior Court expense	3082.86
Gerald McNerney do	206.50
Dr John C Harvey do	40.00
Sharon Weller do	17.00
Byron Kilgore do	70.00
Donna Barber do	17.25
Florence Seiple do	37.00
Warren G Sunday do	25.00
Auburn Postmaster do	135.00
Bassett Office Supply do	23.94
Allen Co Bar Assoc do	30.00
Waterloo Press do	42.00
IBM Probation Dept exp	66.00
Haywood Printing Co do	183.00
David V Sutton do	23.00
Do do	6.42
IBM do	864.00
Leven Eberly co hwy exp	42.00
Mavis Mobile Radio Ser do	7.00
Kraft Gravel Pit do	1858.19
Hall's Specialties do	1264.80
National Utilities Supply do	983.00
Broadview Lumber do	20.53
Auburn City Hdw do	63.00
Fleet Supply do	48.80
Joan Knepper, Treasurer do	6114.02
Auburn Elec & Water do	355.01
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	13.55
Northern Ind Fuel & Lt do	753.42
Northern Ind Pub Serv Co do	8.03
Culbertson Sales & Serv do	273.05
Allen Electric do	225.00
Dick's Auto Body Repair do	1378.75
C&P Machine Service do	908.62
D&J Electric do	6.00
Coverall Rental do	156.05
Laub Bros Oil Co do	297.90
Marathon Oil Co do	9.35
S&S Oil Co do	7380.20
S&S Tire Co do	16.50
Weinert Tire do	71.36
American Welding Prod do	20.25
KAR Products do	100.50
MacAllister Mach Co do	10.06
ABC Specialty Co do	6.90
Allison Corp do	329.11
Auburn Auto & Clutch do	783.94
Auburn Motor Sales do	214.91
Ben Davis Chev-Buick do	9.30
Ft Wayne Spring Service do	183.52
Indiana Equipment Co do	23.30
Kitchen Machinery do	223.32
Paper, Calmenson & Co do	121.30
TransPower do	41.15
Waterloo Auto Parts do	20.85
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	155.23
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	1294.23
Stockberger Mach Inc do	375.00
May Stone & Sand Inc hwy HB 2040	37.80
Auburn Postmaster co welfare expense	200.00
Mary E Southern do	7.80
Do do	12.40
Julie Lochner do	20.06
Sandra K Anderson do	105.95
Colleen Diederich do	32.95
United Tel of Ind do	24.00
MidCity Typewriter do	92.30
Bassett Office Supply do	106.51
MidCity Typewriter do	14.40
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	248.15
American Public Welfare Association do	20.00
Rosanna Allen Welfare Trust clearance	150.00
Penny Brown do	150.00
Friendship Home Inc do	60.00
Loretta Loy do	20.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	8.76
Loretta Loy do	15.00
Loretta Loy do	150.00
Helen Peters do	150.00
Daniel L Schmidt DDS do	26.00
June Uehlein do	150.00
White's Institute do	120.00
Barbara Wurm do	15.00
Barbara Wurm do	300.00
Eleanor Sunday health exp	42.51
Evelyn Heimach do	104.91
Luther Treesh do	40.96
Sue Peterson do	21.73
David Holder do	126.51
Evelyn Heimach do	5.00
Personal Products do	40.00
Bassett Office Supply do	13.10
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	88.15
Sieco Inc cum bridge	3438.30
Barton-Coe Assoc cum ct hse	111.14
Hixson Sand & Gravel general drain	106.81
Broadview Lumber do	5.40
Jester Const Co do	1188.00
Vance Wilson do	300.00
Broadview Lumber do	52.50
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	1152.57
Vance Wilson do	180.00
Do do	1080.41
Vance Wilson drain maint	945.00
Edward J Prokss aviation	27.36
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	277.67
Clinton Stevens do	94.00
H Charles Winans do	180.00
DeKalb Co Free Fall Fair Assoc Fed Rev Sharing	3000.00
Sieco Inc do	980.56
Hoosier Culverts do	9957.75
Associated Sign & Post do	2214.90
Flegal Stone & Sand do	2270.00
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	9610.05
Krafft Gravel Pit do	12,237.30
W&W Gravel Co do	29,110.35
Foster Care Services exp	15.00
Wayne A Hapner Foster Care Services expense	88.15
Indiana Bell Tel do	70.61
Ocean Advertising do	25.00
Bassett Office Supply do	6.95
IBM do	180.00
Williams Superboiler do	22.77
The Sound Gallery do	14.95
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	80.00
Bassett Office Supply do	486.30
David M Griffith & Assoc co comm expense	1200.00
James L Hefty do	75.00
Northeastern Center do	2100.00
Bassett Office Supply Probation Dept expense	99.99
Do do	242.54

Marjorie R. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County



Help us write the book again.

Your new telephone directory is going to press very soon. So now's the time to make any changes you'd like in the way you're listed.

Is your name shown the way you want it to be?

Would you like a listing for another member of your household (your spouse or kids or relatives or in-laws)?

If you'd like to make any changes or add a dual name listing, now's the time to do it.

Just call our business office and find out what the charges are, if any.

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

Saint Joe's 3rd Annual 'Open House' - May 17

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 . May 8, 1980 Vol. 98—17

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

That item about the bee-keepers — what do they swap — bee stings?? And why don't they call it a "bee market" instead of a "flea market"??

Signs on poles indicate there are more garage sales going on for the coming weekend than are listed in this issue.

Vote Tabulations

School board elections in the DeKalb eastern district brought the defeat of incumbent candidate J. Reynold Johnson. By a 691 to 633 vote, John Meeks gained representation on the board for the city of Butler.

In the other contest Kenneth Franz was named to the board with a strong vote from seven of the nine precincts in the school district Jerry Keener gained a majority vote only in Concord and Newville townships.

Andy Crow and Stan Washler were unopposed in gaining election to the board.

In the Presidential vote, Jimmy Carter had a 2-1 vote advantage in gaining Indiana electorial votes.

On the Republican side, Ron Reagan had a 3-1 advantage over George Bush and a 5-1 margin over John Anderson.

The nomination for U.S. Senate, to oppose Senator Birch Bayh in November, went to Dan Quayle who smothered Roger Marsh with a 14-1 margin.

Dan Coats became the GOP nominee for Fourth District Representative, gaining a 3-1 margin over Paul Helmke and a 4-1 margin over Elmer MacDonald.

The Democrat race for nominations for county council had the following totals:

Ronald Feller 1918, Dorothy Dunn 1406, Barney Cooper 1295, John Mason 1252, Charles Rowe 937 and Douglas Sowle 900.

Other tabulations were: ("C" for Concord Township, "N" for Newville Township and "S" for Spencer Township followed by county totals)

REPUBLICAN—

	C	N	S	Co
President				
Anderson	18	3	19	384
Bush	21	13	28	832
Reagan	94	41	116	3013
U.S. Senator				
Marsh	10	7	11	318
Quayle	121	50	153	4229
Lt. Governor				
Benson	10	13	7	481
Burrous	49	10	40	1307
Mutz	22	13	34	989
VanNatta	41	17	66	1519
U.S. Rep'tive				
Coats	81	41	79	2953
Helmke	23	6	49	929
MacDonald	18	10	35	494
DEMOCRAT				
President				
Carter	69	28	52	2058
Kennedy	29	12	21	980
Governor				
Hillenbrand	24	19	29	1354
Townsend	46	21	46	1619
Lt. Governor				
Peterson	14	17	11	654
Richard	54	18	53	1696
Stuart	11	3	7	490
County Council				
Cooper	36	11	29	1235
Dunn	39	14	33	1465
Feller	51	20	36	1918
Mason	74	22	28	1252
Rowe	31	16	23	937
Sowle	14	6	17	900

Drains, Cleanup, Water Tests, FD Training Part Of Board Meeting

The town board of Saint Joe met Monday in a three-hour session. Present were president Ted Haberkorn; member Paula Tinstman; clerk-treasurer Emma Frank; and Jerry Hess, Jim Miller, John Bopp, Steve Munroe and Steve Grogg.

The president stated that due to certain problems, Mr. Miller was not working for the town. He also announced that James McCanna of Auburn is now serving as legal counsel for the board.

Mr. Hess and the board exchanged some comments and thoughts concerning trash removal. Monday was the first pickup day under a contract with Hess & Sons Disposal. It was noted by Mrs. Frank that the contract is for residential pickup only and that pickups from business establishments are done by private agreement between the business and the trash removal company. Businesses are not billed by the town for trash removal; only residences are billed on the utility bills.

Saturday, May 31, was set as cleanup day for the town. Part of Mr. Hess' bid included one free cleanup pickup per year from residences. He said the pickups would probably begin just before noon that day. All items to be pickup up, including large appliances, are to be set at the curb, just as is the case for regular Monday pickups.

Mr. Bopp has been making repairs at Wild Cherry Park. This includes repair of sandboxes, benches, cookout units, rest rooms and so on.

Mrs. Tinstman was asked to contact local Scout units for possible Scout community projects as carried out by Scouts in other years.

Mr. Haberkorn said that the Environmental Protection Agency had sent notice of "bad" results on tests of water samples. He called the EPA at Chicago last month and told them that a change in personnel was taking place and that it did not appear that there was any danger in the water supply but that the poor tests probably were due to the manner in which samples were taken. Maurice Kline, the new waterworks superintendent, has sent three samples since assuming his duties and all three tests were "perfect."

Even though such situations may not involve a real health hazard, the EPA requires notification of the public of "bad" tests even after "good" tests have been forthcoming.

The president asked what happened to the heavy timber side rails which were part of the pavilion at Wild Cherry Park before wind blew the pavilion down last year. It was stated that the timbers were to be reinstalled but apparently were taken for firewood.

Local drain problems, both town and private, are numerous this spring. Discussion was held about the various locations and their problems. The board is trying to assist local residents as much as possible in coping with what seems to be an unusual growth of roots in the past year. However, the board does not pay for repairs to private tile, its responsibility lying in upkeep of town tile and catchbasins.

A request was received for permission to dispose of certain materials at what formerly was the town dump. The president said that Bob Beerbower from Saint Joe Elevator had inquired about better control over dumping in the area. After an inspection of the site last weekend with Mr. Beerbower, Mr. Haberkorn recommended that dumping be banned entirely. The area was described as "a mess." It appears that people are dumping even large appliances on the elevator property The board president said efforts should be made to clean up the area and cooperate with the elevator in preventing further dumping.

Discussion was held about the mosquito problem with the president to investigate the possibility of spraying.

A request was made that the town pay for EMT training for a member of the fire department. The president noted that the board's previous discussion about paying certain firemen's expenses had to do with fire fighting. Mr. Grogg and Mr. Monroe said EMT training is a part of fireman training according to standards set by the local fire department. The president replied that the board has not been consulted as to such requirements and that the approval of officers has not been requested by the department from the board. He also said that the department should have its organization set up so that the business officers are separate and distinct from the fire fighting command. Mrs. Tinstman then suggested that the board meet with the firemen, as the department had requested early this year, and establish an understanding of what the board wants. It was agreed then that the board attend the July meeting of the fire department.

A set of rates was established for large quantities of water obtained from the town for swimming pools. The rates are:

$50 for over 30,000 gallons.
$40 for 20,000 to 30,000 gallons.
$30 for under 20,000 gallons.

These rates are for water only and do not include hauling.

Bills allowed were:

Town—Auburn Veterinary Clinic, dog disposal $20.00; Dennis Taylor, dog warden salary 3 months and dog care $126.00; Bradley Thomas, attorney fee 3 months 134.00; Paul Fetters, backhoe, labor and hauling 75.61; John Bopp, labor 152.50; Flex Rod Company, cutting tools 85.49; Roy Eck, open 2 graves 150.00; Yeiser's Standard Service, gas 64.99.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, salary and postage 84.21; Indiana State Board of Health, water test fee 10.00.

Cub Scout 'Bike Rodeo' Part Of 'Open House'

Adding to Saint Joe's 3rd Annual Open House Day, Saturday, May 17, will be a Bike Rodeo sponsored by the Cub Scouts organization. The bike rodeo will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., according to adult leader Ruth Delagrange.

There will be a free bike safety inspection, plus games. Kids of all ages are invited to participate.

The bike rodeo will be held at the Riverdale School.

The ups and downs of the outdoor temperatures this spring could dampen the enthusiasm for Saint Joe's 3rd annual Open House Day Saturday, May 17. But some folks are going ahead with their plans, optimistic about what will come that day weatherwise.

In Saint Joe Kay Smith's "Family Cuts and Curls" will offer discounts on Redken hair care products, plus free refreshments of cookies and coffee.

The local fire department will have open house during Saint Joe's "Open House day."

Brown Furniture & Hardware will have a 10% discount Saturday on garden seeds and a brand of interior latex paint.

"September 26, 1885"—that's the date of an original copy of The St. Joe News to be given away at Saint Joe's 3rd Annual Open House Saturday, May 17.

And this may be the last time The News will be able to award a historic issue because Ye Ed says "the duplicate copies in our files are running out." Two other similar awards have been made, at the two previous open house observances in 1978 and 1979.

Registration is limited to age 18 and over.

Mary Beatty, manager of the Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe, says that space on the bank parking lot is available free to anyone wanting to have a bake sale or whatever. Check with her.

Yard or garage sales known of at this writing are:

Merl and Ruth Coburn residence in Saint Joe.

Iris Hudson residence on County Road 56 northwest of Saint Joe (Wednesday through Saturday).
(Plumbing and heating tools, motors, some household items, etc.)

Flea market at the Nosey Nook. Rental space available by contacting Marie Noel at 238—4383.

Youth League Selling Cannisters

The Riverdale Youth League will be selling decorative cannisters containing pop corn or hard tack candy from May 10 to May 17.

Funds will be used for equipment and installation of a new diamond.

With Little League, Pony League and girls' softball activities, the program will involve some 187 youngsters this summer.

Pictured above are Chris Ramer and Tony Emenhiser as they showed illustrations of the cannisters to Paul and Leila Moore of Saint Joe to "kick off" the fund-raising project.

Cost of a cannister is $3.50.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-580)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

What To Believe - ??

It's rather confusing—trying to decide whether the public has a "right to know" in certain situations. Maybe the problem isn't a question of the public's "right to know" but rather the fact that when the public does get "informed," you don't know whether to believe what is told.

Sometimes the information is presented with words and sentences which seem contradictory to what has happened.

For instance, after the recent unsuccessful attempt to rescue American hostages held in Iran, the President of the United States said he took full responsibility for the failure. He also said that the attempt, even though it failed, served to strengthen our position in dealing with the revolutionaries holding the hostages.

It beats me how you can come up with that conclusion. How can a botched-up rescue attempt "strengthen" our position? I know it is the responsibility of any national leader to voice optimism, to keep the spirit of the people "up" and hopeful. But there are times when being honest about the situation is better than putting up a false front.

Now there is an indication that "leaks" in the state department or somewhere in our government are and have been alerting our enemies. And the President is reported as determined to eliminate the "leaks." But how are you going to do that when most people are inclined to say SOMETHING somewhere along the line when they feel a secret or surprise move is wrong, mismanaged, or whatever—even though they are pledged to silence?

It makes me wonder about our security. Here we had, in World War II, a surprise landing at Normandy, catching the German command 'way off guard. No "true" leaks spoiled that military action; some "fake" leaks DID confuse the enemy.

Now here we have a comparative handful of rescuers involved. And the thing gets all fouled up. I know—the explanation is given that a series of "bad breaks" led to the failure of the rescue mission.

Bad breaks?? If helicopters can't be relied on for flights of 500 miles, why plan to use them? If strong winds and a sand storm contributed to the failure, why weren't these possibilities covered in the desert training prior to the actual rescue attempt??

Here we have human beings shooting out into space, landing on the moon—we have space ships going millions of miles out into the universe to send back photographs (and we can make adjustments in their flight for the most part if there is a malfunction)—but down here on Mother Earth we can't fly some airplanes to a certain spot without falling into chaos.

Something just doesn't fit.

Others say. . . .

Quayle Votes Anti-Big Spending

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana has made another dirty-dozen-type list — this one published by the National Taxpayers Union.

The NTU gives an annual analysis of the votes of Senators and Representatives in legislative matters critical to the spending of tax dollars. Bayh earned the label "Big Spender" with a 20 percent rating. This means that during 1979, the Indiana senator voted to cut spending only 20 percent of the time and voted to increase spending 80 percent of the time.

Congressman Dan Quayle, in contrast, had a National Taxpayers Union rating of 90 percent. That means he voted to cut federal spending of tax dollars on 90 percent of the money bills which received 1979 action in the House. Quayle is (the) Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate and (faces) Bayh in the November election.

The NTU is a non-partisan, non-profit organization with more than 180,000 dues-paying members from the various states. They prepare the analysis, the union tabulates all the votes of each senator and representative during the year on fiscal bills. It was interesting to note that Bayh was one of the few to vote on less than 75 percent of the bills recorded. Several Bayh partisans have attempted to accuse Quayle of missing roll calls in Congress, when just the opposite is the case according to the record. Quayle was present to vote on more than 75 percent of the money bills while Bayh was not.

Excessive spending by government of the national wealth, plus the funding of unwanted and burdensome federal regulatory agencies, are key issues in the current campaign. The deficits plus bureaucratic interference in domestic production are widely recognized as basic causes of inflation.

Regardless of election-year excuses back in the home state, the actual voting record in the national legislature speaks for itself. The National Taxpayers Union has performed a useful service for people in Indiana and other states with senators seeking election this year.

—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, April 30, 1980.

Ch'ch League Re-elects

The Saint Joe Church League met April 29 at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Officers for the coming year were re-elected. They are: Ted Haberkorn, president; Roger Cook, vice president; and Lavon Hart, secretary-treasurer.

The league voted to leave the week of July 19—26 open in its schedule to allow for tournaments sponsored by the area Youth League. Wednesdays were also left open for Youth League use. Donna Ramer and Larry Emenhiser attended the meeting to represent the Youth League.

Tentative commitments by area churches indicate a full nine-team league this summer. That is the maximum allowed due to scheduling limitations.

Entry fee was left at $100 per team. Discussion was held on a few rules interpretations.

Mr. Haberkorn pointed out that criticism is heard from time to time that the church league "pushes out" Little League and other league activity at the lighted diamond. He said this was probably due to lack of knowledge in the minds of younger members of the community and newcomers as to the history of the present diamond.

Though the diamond is situated on school property, all of the playing facilities were installed by private efforts. The Saint Joe Valley Recreation Club was formed in 1951 and its goal was a lighted ball diamond. Mr. Haberkorn served as its first president with Frank Sechler serving as secretary. In 1952 the diamond and lights were put into use, including church league and Little League activities. However, at that time Little League games were played only during daylight hours; there were no scheduling conflicts for many, many years. The Pony League and even the high school made use of the diamond with no problems or conflicts.

It is only in recent years that conflicts have arisen and these are due for the most part to scheduling of night games by leagues other than the church league.

The recreation club gradually faded from the picture and the church league took over where it left off. All of the baseline fence, the outfield fence, remeshing of the backstop, bases for the most part, home plates, pitcher's rubbers and so on came through church league financing with help from time to time from other sources. This continuing area of church league responsibility represents many thousands of dollars through the years. The most recent was the installation of new more efficient light fixtures in 1978 at a cost of over $5,000. Nighttime competition at the local diamond has meant "church league" from the very beginning.

The president suggested that those at the meeting who may hear criticism of the church league for "hogging" the diamond pass the background information along.

With an obligation of $350 on the books yet for a loan for part of the cost of new light fixtures, Mr. Hart recommended retention of the $100 entry fee. He submitted a financial report as follows:

SAINT JOE CHURCH LEAGUE

Balance on hand April 1, 1979	$25.46
Income—	
Saint Joe Lions Club	125.00
Team entry fees	900.00
Total receipts	1025.00
Expenses—	
Bases, pitcher's rubber	38.65
Electricity	142.39
Softballs (provided by Brown Furniture & Hardware at low cost)	284.76
Knisely Bank note and interest	470.82
Trophies	20.00
Total expenses	956.62
Balance April 1, 1980	91.84
PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1980 (9 teams)	
Softballs (estimate)	315.00
Electricity (estimate)	171.00
Bases, etc.	75.00
Trophies	20.00
Rulebooks	20.00
Lions donation	125.00
Total needed	476.00
Debt to Knisely Bank plus interest	350.00
Total	826.00
Per-team share	95.02

Mr. Hart also presented an interesting resume of electricity consumption and cost for each year since 1973. It shows a reduced consumption with the new lights, resulting in a lower total cost for the season, with the new metal halide fixtures:

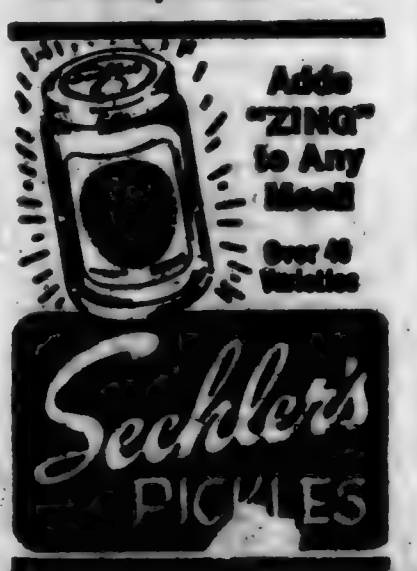
Year	KW used	Cost
1973	4720	114.96
1974	5200	141.01
1975		174.67
1976	5080	172.25
1977	4800	173.11
1978	3600	159.18
1979	3350	142.39

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1980—
JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943, also in 1963, 1965, 1968, 1980.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
5th Sunday—OPEN.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—OPEN.



More 'Open House' Sales-

Additional yard and garage sales to be held in conjunction with Saint Joe's 3rd Annual Open House Day Saturday, May 17, include:

Doris Yeiser on North Fourth Street.

Brenda Sayer on North Fourth Street—Friday, 9:30 a.m. til ? Saturday til ?—tiara glass, console stereo, Sony tape player, antiques, Avon bottles and jewelry, tape player plugs into stereo, tapes and records, men's and women's clothing, childen's clothing, child's rocker, child's record player, doll buggy and toys, car hitch, pots and pans (new set), lawnmower, picture frames all sizes.

Cleanup Pickup Day May 31

One of the "fringe benefits" of the town's contract with Hess & Sons Disposal for trash removal is a cleanup pickup at no charge to the town or its residents.

That extra pickup day will be Saturday, May 31, and the town board urges all residents to take advantage of the free service in removing unsightly and unusable items from their properties.

Jerry Hess, owner of the trash removal firm, says his crew will pick up all trash set at the edge of streets, as is done with regular trash pickup. For the one day cleanup even large appliances will be hauled away if set at streets' edge.

Regular pickup will be made Monday, June 2.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipal corporation at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on 19th day of May, 1980, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year:

GENERAL FUND
20000 Band Uniforms $4,126.18

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's Office of said county, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District 18t

GARRETT HARDWARE

We will meet or beat any price....

advertised in a current DeKalb County publication. Just bring in the advertisement.
(Limited to regular in-stock merchandise)
Quantities may be limited. CHARLES ROWE

To Err Is Human, But - -

The California Newspaper Publishers Association offers an example of a typographical error in the classified section of a small town newspaper, and the subsequent disastrous attempts to correct it:

"(Monday)FOR SALE—R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 948-0707 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap."

"(Tuesday) NOTICE—We regret having erred in R. D. Jones' ad yesterday. It should have read: 'One sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 948-0707 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p. m.' "

"(Wednesday) NOTICE—R. D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad stands correct as follows: FOR SALE—R. D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 948—0707 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves with him."

"(Thursday) NOTICE—I, R. D. Jones, have NO sewing machine for sale. I SMASHED IT. Don't call 948-0707, as the telephone has been out. I have NOT been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper, but she quit."

(Editor's Note: We make errors and we know it! We want you to call them to our attention. We hope that you will understand that we sincerely regreat each and every error we make.)

(from the Hicksville News-Tribune of April 23, 1980)

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, May 12—turkey sandwich, corn, pears.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple.

Wednesday—pizza, green beans, plums.

Thursday—mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, butter or peanutbutter bread, peaches.

Friday—field day, sack lunch.

Spring is here - -

BULK & PACKAGE SEEDS OF ALL KINDS — Save on your food bills by canning and freezing your garden produce — Onion sets — Rakes — HOES — SHOVELS — Grass seed in bulk. — Plant a posie, beautify America!

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertmann

Alcohol and antabuse ....No way!

Recovering alcoholics may sometimes take a medicine called disulfiram (antabuse). Even very small amounts of alcohol can make a patient taking this drug violently ill. If alcohol or even related chemicals are given to people taking disulfiram, it can be fatal.

There are many other drugs that interact with each other. Part of our job in the pharmacy is to alert you when a drug you are taking may not go with another drug or food.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2382

EFFECTIVE thru MAY 14

NOW $10,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
EARNS 480.02
IN 182 DAYS
Substantial Interest Penalty for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru .

EFFECTIVE thru MAY 31

NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
EARNS 308.33
IN 2½ YEARS
Six Month Interest Adjustment for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru

SAVINGS INSURED BY FSLIC

Annual interest rate 9.495% equals 9.86% effective annual yield

Annual interest rate 10.75% equals 11.35% effective annual yield

182-Day Money Market Certificate
Pays Maximum Interest Law Allows

Phone 423-2377

Rate stated is effective annual yield subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest during term of account.

2½-Year Money Market Certificate
Earns Higher than Bank Interest

First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

"Where It Pays to Save!"

First Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE

DOWNTOWN 719 Court Street 423-2377
NORTH ANTHONY 3221 Crescent Avenue 484-8511
GEORGETOWN 6506 East State 493-2110
COVINGTON 6304 Covington Plaza 432-1123
BLUFFTON 24 S. Main Street 824-4800

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 892-3094. 5tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 9tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-9965.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including unobtainable. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bumbalti, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of Shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BABY CHICKS—White Mountain broilers; both white and brown egg pullet chicks. Now booking for spring and summer delivery. Hatching weekly. Order now from Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, IN 46741, phone (219) 627—3758. 8tf10

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 15t2

Did you know—

—that MM Roy Bowser and grandson, Kim, spent the past week in the home of Jack and Sharon Bowser in Grapeland, Texas. Jack is part of the personnel at the Texas Vulcraft plant, going there from the Saint Joe plant. The Bowsers enjoyed the plane trip on Delta Airlines and were pleased with Jack and Sharon's new home. The Texas Bowsers send their best regards to all their friends here in Saint Joe.

—that the "fake" Memorial Day" on Monday, May 26, as set up by Congress a few years ago, will not interfere with the regular pickup of trash that Monday, according to Jerry Hess of Hess & Sons Disposal.

—that oatmeal originally was actually meal—coarsely ground grain—but now it usually consists of oats processed as flakes.

—that the Saint Joe News bowling team led the season in the Butler Bowl's Classic League but lost the rolloff to Penland Auto Parts. Brown Furniture & Hardware was second in the full season standings. Officers for the league for next year are Tom Powell of Spencerville, president; Bob Chew of Saint Joe, vice-president; and Kenneth Olin of Butler, secretary. Bob was third in high individual series with 686. Brown's were third in high team series with 3128 and third in high team game with 1089.

—that NCO Glenn A. Hawkins of Butler and Kitty Crabtree of Guam were married April 5 in Guam.

—that Sally Jean Reinoehl of R1 Butler and Terry Craig Wilson of Butler plan a July 19 wedding in Ashely.

—that North Dakota is named from the Indian word "dakotas," which means "allies." (Wonder what South Dakota is named from. —Ed.)

—that Kim Louise Hollinger and Brian Lee Burdick of Butler plan an August 2 wedding in Butler.

—that Pat Oberlin, who has served as reporter for Butler and eastern DeKalb County area news for WIFF-radio for 10½ years, retired last Saturday from her news gathering-broadcasting duties.

—that most oak trees take 100 years to reach maturity.

—that Governor Otis Bowen has declared May 11—17 as Small Business Week in Indiana.

—that London was the world's first city to employ police to protect tourists.

—that the Northeastern Indiana Beekeepers Association will host a Beekeeper Swap and Flea Market Saturday, May 17, at the 4H fairgrounds in Auburn from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For those interested in becoming beekeepers, there will be a beginners' class starting at 10:30 a.m.

—that the Fort Wayne Women's Bureau and the U.S. Small Business Administration, in cooperation with the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, will present a Seminar For Women In Business Thursday, May 29, starting at 9 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

—that the white or square-mouthed rhinoceros of Uganda and Zululand may weigh over 8,000 pounds and stand 6½ feet tall at he shoulders.

Fire Dept. News

Steve Mentzer, Training Officer

Fire meetings—3rd Monday.

Rescue meetings—4th Monday.

SPRING CLEANUP

Although nearly three-fourths of all dwelling fires begin in living spaces such as living rooms, bedrooms and kitchens, many also start in areas usually not occupied such as basements, attics, garages and utility rooms. These fires often burn for a long time before discovery. Of normally unoccupied areas of the house, basements are the most frequent sites of fires. Paint, paint removers, cleaning fluids and other flammable liquids should be kept in tightly-sealed containers. Paint-soaked rags should be discarded or put in sealed metal drums.

This spring clean out all those piles of old newspapers, discarded clothing and trash, are serious fire hazards. They are an even greater fire danger if they are stored in the furnace area, which should be kept free of combustibles at all times. It's also important to be careful with clothes dryers, paying special attention to the regular cleaning of lint traps and filters.

Attics often contain a wide assortment of combustible materials—old newspapers, books, files, records, clothing, wood items and cardboard boxes. Once ignited, attic fires spread rapidly, with plenty of fuel to feed on. During warm weather the danger is increased by high temperature and low relative humidities. Adequate ventilation of the attic is important.

Garages also may be filled with junk that has accumulated over many months or years. With the presence of an abundance of combustible material, an ignition source such as a spark or a frayed electric cord can easily start a fire.

Inform your family not to use flammable liquid like gasoline to start or freshen a fire or for cleaning purposes. When disposing of smoking materials carefully (not in wastebaskets), keep large safe ashtrays wherever people smoke.

Keep matches out of the reach of children and out of direct sunlight (like on window seals). Keep all paint in tightly closed metal containers. This spring can be a lot of fun but only if it is fire safe. Your trash and discarded material can produce an unsafe environment and then it's only a matter of time.

Fire cares less if you are white or black, rich or poor, and has no time limit for when it will strike. But your good spring housecleaning habits can make the difference. Try it and see the results are fire safe as you will be.

The word from Oxford—

Fortunate and rare are those who know when to compare "with" and when to compare "to." The rest of us need rules. Use "compare with" when you mean a real examination of similarities and differences. "Compared with the present law, the proposed one is simplicity itself." "She compared our prices with our competitors'." Use "compare to" when you want to suggest a similarity between things that are quite different. "Compared to me, an elephant is graceful." "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?" Do you see that one cannot compare people "with" animals, or your sweetheart "with" a day of the year?

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

Michelle Davis Leads OSU Hispanic Group

The April 10, 1980, issue of "OSU On Campus," publication of Ohio State University, contains an article about the presentation of a one-act comedy co-directed by Michelle Davis, a lecturer in the Department of Romance Languages. Michelle is the daughter of Bob and April Davis of R1 Spencerville.

The article reads:

"A one-act comedy by a Cuban-American playwright will be the first production of a new Hispanic theater group at Ohio State.

"Teatro Unidad (Theater United) will perform the play in Spanish April 12 at 2 p.m. in the Ohio Union Conference Theater as part of the University's annual Hispanic Awareness Week, April 7—13. The play will be free.

"The week's activities include special lectures, musical events and films designed to increase public understanding of Hispanic culture.

"Michelle Davis, co-director of the play, said Teatro Unidad was formed several months ago to involve Hispanic-Americans living in central Ohio with Hispanics and others at the University who are studying Latin America or the Spanish language.

"She estimated that there are 16,000 Hispanics living in the Columbus area, 'so there is definitely a population which should be interested in the University's academic programs and community services involving Hispanics.'

"'Teatro Unidad is 'open to anyone with an interest in Hispanic culture,' Davis said.

"The cast of the play, which includes two persons from Columbus with no previous ties to the University, has an international flavor with other cast members from Cuba, Puerto Rico and Colombia.

"'The play, 'Su Primer Cliente,' ('His First Client'), was written by Jose Cid Perez, a Cuban-American who is a professor emeritus at Purdue University. Davis describes the play as a humorous look at a man who just received his law degree and who works very hard to impress everyone. . .

"Davis, a lecturer in the Department of Romance Languages, came to Ohio State from Purdue where she earned her doctorate last year in Latin American studies with an emphasis in theater. . . ."

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5022.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5307.

Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—326 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

APPRAISALS

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NOTE: Professional assistance in your church or club fund-raising auction should greatly increase the net proceeds. In most cases no charge will be made for non-profit projects.

39 years serving Northeast Indiana Appraising and Selling Property.

NO SALE 2 LARGE OR 2 SMALL

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1882, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — May 15, 1980 — Vol. 98—18

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Mrs. Benny Thompson, who was one of the election day workers at Saint Joe, commented that the staff appreciated the good food provided by the auxiliary of the fire department.

The paper was no more than in the mail for the last issue when Steve Monroe came in and said, "You've got a misprint."

In reporting the business conducted at the May town board meeting, I said he and Steve Grogg said EMT training was a part of firemen training according to standards set by the local fire department. Steve says EMT training "helps" but is not a requirement. I noted that the way in which both Steves responded to my comments at the meeting gave the impression that EMT training is a requirement for a certain rank of firemen.

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church will observe its 100th anniversary September 7. Mrs. Keith Culler has been gathering information from old newspapers and elsewhere concerning the congregation's history. If anyone has any information to add to hers, I'm certain she would appreciate receiving it.

Cleanup Pickup Day May 31

One of the "fringe benefits" of the town's contract with Hess & Sons Disposal for trash removal is a cleanup pickup at no charge to the town or its residents.

That extra pickup day will be Saturday, May 31, and the town board urges all residents to take advantage of the free service in removing unsightly and unusable items from their properties.

Jerry Hess, owner of the trash removal firm, says his crew will pick up all trash set at the edge of streets, as is done with regular trash pickup. For the one day cleanup even large appliances will be hauled away if set at streets' edge.

Regular pickup will be made Monday, June 2.

Town Services
WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5082.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5097.

Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5095.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5265.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-2555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5094.

School Reunion

Former classmates of the Jackson Township Schools in DeKalb County are invited to attend a carryin dinner June 1 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jackson Township Fire Hall on County Road 60.

Entertainment and prizes are the chief afternoon attractions, also a lot of reminiscing.

Tornado Tips- - -

Fire Dept. News
Steve Monroe, Training Officer

Fire meetings—3rd Monday.

Rescue meetings—4th Monday.

This year as in the past the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department will be involved in somewhat of a tornado preparedness program for the community.

When DeKalb County is under an official tornado warning, fire trucks are stationed at strategic locations in the town and township. This serves two purposes. It eliminates the possibility of all the fire fighting equipment being destroyed should a tornado hit the fire station and secondly this gives us several different viewpoints from which to watch for tornados so that we may give the community as much advance warning as possible.

In the event a tornado is sighted and confirmed in the Saint Joe area, the fire siren will be blown with a steady tone for a three-minute period. If the siren blows for this steady three minutes, people should take immediate action to find safe shelter because this means that there definitely is a tornado in Saint Joe's immediate area.

The Riverdale cafetorium is equipped with a fallout shelter which can be used as a tornado shelter. During a tornado warning, the cafetorium will be opened and the shelter be made available for the people of the community for their protection. This is especially a good place to go for trailer dwellers or people with houses without basements. But everyone who wishes to is encouraged to use this facility.

It is required that if you come to the cafetorium, you must proceed directly into the shelter and stay there until the firemen stationed there inform you that it is all clear and safe to leave. This is for your protection because the shelter is below ground level, thus making it much safer than the cafetorium itself.

Here are some additional tornado safety tips:

In cities or towns—seek inside shelter, preferably in a tornado cellar, underground excavation or a steel-framed or reinforced concrete building of substantial construction.

STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS! In office buildings stand in an interior hallway on a lower floor, preferably in the basement.

In factories, on receiving a tornado warning, post a lookout. Workers should move quickly to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection in accordance with advance plans.

In homes, the corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers the greatest ... safety. In a house with no basement, take cover under heavy furniture in the center part of the house (if you don't have time to reach the shelter in the cafetorium). Keep some windows open but stay away from them.

In schools, go to a storm cellar or underground excavation if available. If there is no storm cellar but the building is of reinforced construction, stay inside away from windows. Whenever possible, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums with large poorly supported roofs. (This is why we require that everyone go into the shelter.) If a building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building or to a ravine or open ditch and lie flat.

In open country: move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

Review Given Of County Humane Society Program And Purposes

The DeKalb County Humane Society held a fund-raising solicitation by kids in various communities throughout the county Saturday and came up with $800 in donations. The money will go toward completion of the new humane shelter being built on US6 between Butler and Waterloo.

A pamphlet distributed by the group reads in part:

"Who We are.

"The DeKalb Humane Society was organized in 1975 as an anti-cruelty organization devoted to the elimination of cruel and inhumane treatment of animals. The Society is governed by an all-volunteer board of 15 officers and directors. DHS is a non-profit organization. The most important role of the Society is to see that the community programs are carried out humanely and to enlist the cooperation of the public for municipal laws and programs.

"What We Believe.

"We are against the uncontrolled reproduction of dogs, cats and other pets.

"We believe in educating adults and children on the long-term commitment for food, shelter, and love necessary for any pet.

"We believe in humane euthanasia as a means of putting an end to the suffering of unwanted and abandoned pets.

"We believe in kindness towards all living things.

"Enforcement of local and Indiana laws pertaining to animal cruelty, care, health, and welfare.

"What We Do.

"We care for the stray, unwanted, lost, and sick animals. (When Shelter opens)

"We work to prosecute those who perpetrate acts of cruelty.

"We provide assitance to municipalities in updating animal control ordinances.

"We educate the public through schools and educational programs.

"Promote a strong animal control program.

"Enforce strict adoption rules.

"Provide a Shelter to help solve animal control problems.

"Provide speakers for clubs and organizations.

"Where We Get Our Funds.

"Thus far, our largest source, toward the building of our new County Shelter, has been from the County Commissioners and Council. This being a county problem, we hope for their continued support when the Shelter becomes an operational reality.

"Memberships and donations which are all tax deductible. All funds donated are used entirely in DeKalb County.

"Fees for adoption and pick-up of pets.

"Projects through our fund-raising committee.

"How Funds Are Spent.

"All donations will be put in building fund until Shelter is built.

"Funds are spent on Shelter maintenance and personnel. Equally as important is education — films, printed materials, Kindness Kits for use in classrooms, and a continuing educational program for shlter employees.

"Future Goals.

"The opening of DeKalb County's gleaming new shelter.

"A strict adoption policy prohibiting the adoption of any unaltered animal. In 1979, DeKalb County had over 700 dogs and cats euthanized. This figure does not include those who died of starvation and neglect or were killed or injured on our streets and highways.

"A lower cost spay-neuter program for pet owners.

"Enforcement of licensing for cats as well as dogs."

The humane society needs 3,000 annual memberships throughout DeKalb County to support the organization and its shelter.

Additional information can be obtained from: DeKalb Humane Society, Third Floor, City Hall, Auburn 46706.

Membership fees include:

Supporting $10; assisting $15; sponsor $100; family $25; organizational (clubs, etc.) $25; business $50; or a contribution of whatever amount the donor can afford.

CC DVBS

Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at Coburn Corners Church of Christ June 9—13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The theme for this year will be "Jesus, I Believe In You." Classes are for ages 3 through grade 8.

The closing program will be presented Sunday, June 15, at 7:00 .pm.

As an introduction to DVBS this year, there will be a preregistration party Wednesday, May 28, at 7:00 p.m. at the church. There will be a puppet presentation by "His Pals" puppeteers, games, singing and refreshments.

Those planning to attend the DVBS are invited to attend the party or contact Sue Strong at 337—5498 or Rhonda Coburn at 238—4323. Transportation can be provided.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.
Called meeting—Master Mason. Thursday, May 22, 7:00 p.m.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS
—Mazie Myers, reporter

The board met at the Farm Bureau Building for its April meeting.

Mrs. Marian Eck brought out that you need patience, encouragement and love to make a house a home in her devotions. She closed with a prayer and the pledge to the flag.

Farm Bureau will again have state fair tickets available. The fair will be held August 14—24.

At noon July 20 will be the DeKalb County Farm Bureau picnic at the Saint Joe Conservation Club. The committees selected are: song leader and devotions, Fairfield; decorations and tables, Smithfield-Grant; refreshments, Tri; and 4 T's will get the entertainment.

June 19 at noon will be the Alumni carryin dinner meeting at the Farm Bureau Building. Fairfield will furnish the meat.

June Delhi will give devotions in May.

Sp'ville FD Has Big Training Group
—Shirley Mack, reporter

The Spencerville firemen have put over 600 training hours in the past year at their own expense and time. A couple of the recent county training sessions were held at Ashley and Avilla. The following firemen took part:

Mike Schuerman—ladders, salvage and overhaul, ventilation and forceable entry.

Bob Arnett—inspection and preplanning.

Joe Crowl—ventilation and forceable entry.

Chris Miller—rescue, salvage and overhaul, smokepak and fire stream.

Tom Mack—ladders, rescue, ventilation and forceable entry.

Shirley Mack—smokepak, fire streams, rescue, salvage and overhaul.

Their first CPR and advanced first-aid training session was held May 6. It is taught by State Trooper Bob Oustead with the help of another trooper, Mike Trittipo. There was such a good turnout, 30 men and women, that the CPR was extended for two weeks.

First-aid class starts May 20. Anyone still interested in taking the first-aid class can start on that date. No preregistration is necessary. Just feel free to come and join us. It has been moved to the Spencerville Community Building because of the number of people involved. Class sessions run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The department purchased two new air bottles, thanks to the contributions of the ParTee Company and the Ladies Auxiliary.

BOND SALE NOTICE—
DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of School Trustees of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, at the usual meeting place of said Board in the Superintendent's Office in Butler, Indiana, up to the hour of 10:00 A.M. (Eastern Standard Time) on June 10, 1980, for the purchase of bonds of said DeKalb County Eastern Community School District described as follows:

School Building Bonds of 1980, in the aggregate amount of $720,000.00; Dated June 1, 1980; Denomination $5,000; Bearing interest at a rate or rates not to exceed 9 3/4% per annum (to be determined by bidding), which interest will be payable on January 1, 1981, and semi-annually thereafter; Not registrable; Not redeemable prior to maturity; Principal and interest payable at the Knisely National Bank of Butler, in the Town of Butler, Indiana; Maturing on the dates and in the years and amounts as follows:

Date	Bonds Outstanding	Bond Retirement	Interest	Total Payment
6—1—80	$720,000			
1—1—81	720,000		$40,950	$40,950
7—1—81	720,000	$120,000	35,100	155,100
1—1—82	600,000		29,250	29,250
7—1—82	600,000	130,000	29,250	159,250
1—1—83	470,000		22,913	22,913
7—1—83	470,000	145,000	22,913	167,913
1—1—84	325,000		15,844	15,844
7—1—84	325,000	155,000	15,844	170,844
1—1—85	170,000		8,288	8,288
7—1—85	170,000	170,000	8,288	178,288
		$720,000	$228,640	$948,640

Bidders for said bonds will be required to name the rate or rates of interest which the bonds are to bear, not exceeding 9 3/4% per annum. Such interest rate or rates must be in multiples of 1/8 or 1/10 of 1%. Bids specifying two or more interest rates shall also specify the amount and maturities of the bonds bearing each rate, but all bonds maturing on the same date shall bear the same single interest rate. The rate named for any maturity shall be equal to or greater than the rate on the immediately preceding maturity. The interest due on any bond on any interest payment date shall be represented by a single interest coupon. A zero interest rate will not be permitted. The bonds will be awarded to the highest qualified bidder whose bid is submitted in accordance herewith. The highest bidder will be the one who offers the lowest net interest cost to the school corporation, to be determined by computing the total interest on all of the bonds to their maturities and deducting therefrom the premium bid, if any. Any premium bid must be paid at closing as a part of the cash purchase price. Although not a term of the sale, it is requested that each bid show the net dollar interest cost from the date of the bonds to final maturity and the net effective average interest rate. No bid for less than the par value of said bonds will be considered, and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids. If an acceptable bid is not received at the time fixed for sale, the sale will be continued for a period of not to exceed thirty days thereafter, but in the event of the continuation of such sale no bid will be accepted which is lower than the highest bid received at the time fixed for the sale of said bonds. No conditional bids will be considered.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes marked "Bid for School Building Bonds of 1980," and each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of $7,200, payable to "DeKalb County Eastern Community School District." The check of the successful bidder will be retained until the bonds have been delivered and payment made therefor, and in the event such bidder shall fail or refuse to comply with the terms of his bid and this notice, then such check and the proceeds thereof shall become the property of the school corporation and shall be taken and considered as its liquidated damages growing out of such failure. The checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately after the award of the bonds. The successful bidder shall accept delivery of the bonds and make payment therefore within five days after being notified that the bonds are ready for delivery, at such bank in the State of Indiana as such bidder shall designate. The bonds will be ready for delivery within thirty days after the date of sale, and if not deliverable within that period, the successful bidder shall be entitled to rescind the sale and obtain the return of his good faith check.

Said bonds are being issued for the purpose of procuring funds to be applied on the cost of remodeling of and improvements to the Eastside Junior-Senior High school buildings in said school corporation, and will be the direct obligations of the school corporation, payable out of unlimited, ad valorem taxes to be collected on all of the taxable property within said school corporation. The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District is a school corporation organized pursuant to the provisions of I. C. 21—4.

These bonds are offered subject to the unqualified approving opinion of Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan, bond counsel of Indianapolis, Indiana. The school corporation will furnish at its expense the opinion, printed bond forms with the opinion printed thereon, transcript of proceedings, and closing papers in the usual form showing no litigation questioning the validity of the bonds at the time of delivery.

Dated May 9, 1980

/s/Connie R. Miles
Secretary, Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community Schools 18t2

Did you know—

—that Frank Laudahn of Spencerville recently suffered some broken bones in his leg in an accident while at work. He is home now, getting around on crutches.

—that DeKalb Eastside High School's baccalaureate-commencement will be held Sunday, May 25, at 2 p.m. Senior awards and scholarships will be made at that time.

—that the state highway department had a giant vacuum cleaner in town Tuesday, removing debris from catch basins along Washington Street.

—that the board of directors of the Northeastern Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center will meet in executive session May 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Northeastern Center in LaGrange. Building plans will be discussed. The board will then meet in public session at 7:30 p.m.

—that financial assistance is available for every student wanting to attend a college or university, regardless of family income, according to Ball State University.

—that state partial fee remission scholarships have been awarded to 206 students at IU for the 1979—1980 academic year. Among the recipients are Shelley Richmond of Butler and Eric Outland of Auburn.

—that the second annual Kruse Antique and Folk Art Auction will be held May 23 and 24 at the ACD Museum in Auburn. The auction starts at 5:30 p.m. Friday and 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Admission is $3.50

—that Stan Laudahn, a career member of the U.S. Navy, was home on furlough recently. He is now attending the University of Spain.

—that MM Rick Beaty and son, Aaron, had as guests for a cookout Mothers Day: MM Mike Beaty and daughters, Dawn and Brenda; Rich Gallagher; Mrs. Viena Rude; Mrs. Lola Beaty; MM James Collett and son, Jim; MM Larry Beaty; MM Tony Beard and children, Brad and Kim; MM Dick Worman and daughter, Judy; MM Gary Flood and children, Eric, Amy and Mark.

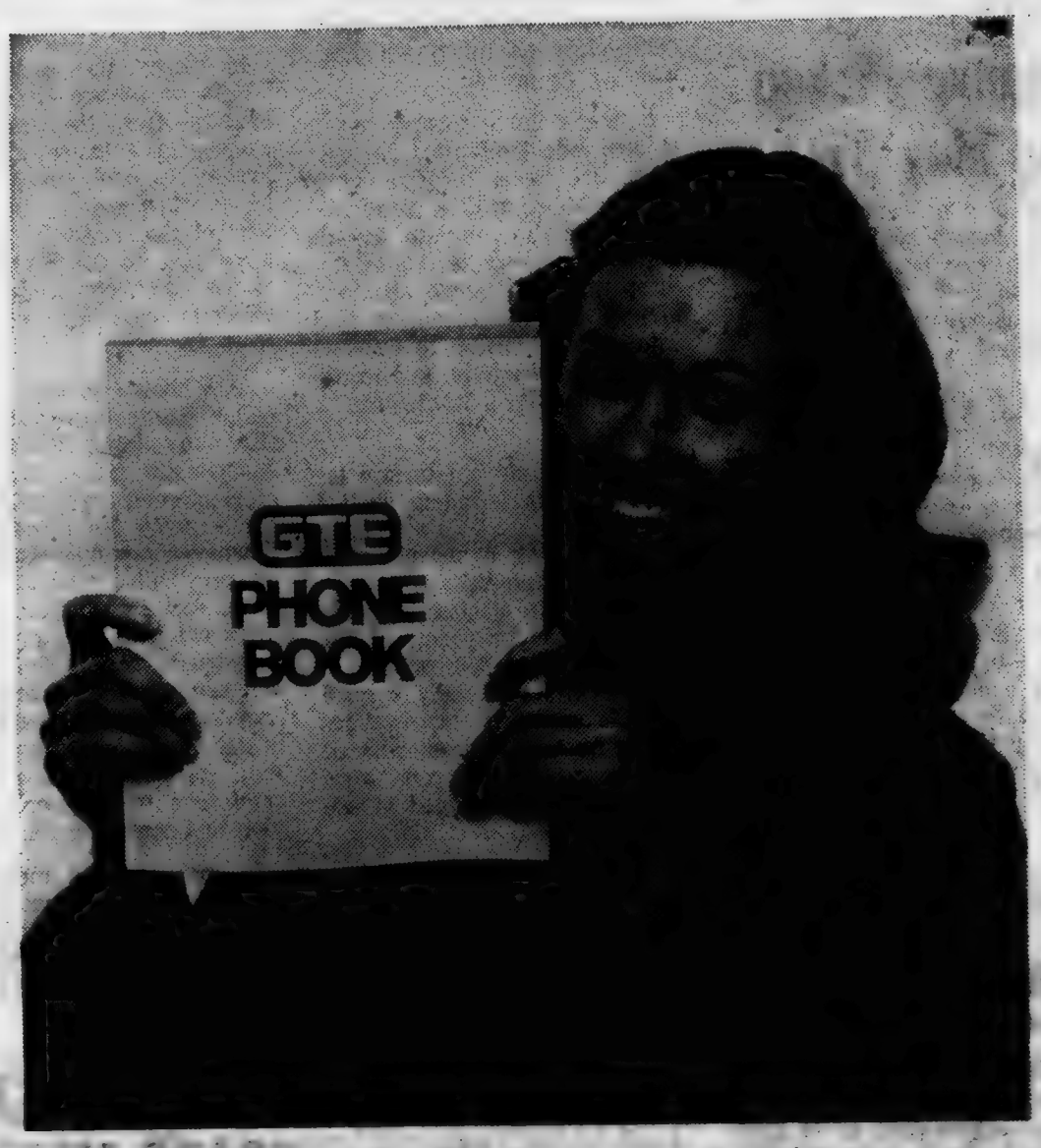
—that Riverdale School kids were treated to a ride on the fire truck this week in a fire safety program at the fire hall. Steve Monroe and John Sechler led the session.

—that tots to upper elementary grade students from the Saint Joe Church of Christ toured Sechler's pickle factory May 5 and the News Office May 12.

—that a free directory of the nearest roadside market or "u-pick" farm can be obtained by writing Lt. Gov. Bob Orr, Indiana Commissioner of Agriculture, 440 North Meridian, Indianapolis 46204.

—that Indiana's 80,000 farmers are faced with the dilemma of increasing their production while their profits are eaten away by inflated fuel costs. Recent high interest rates have put farmers and other businesses in a bind. They face a real danger of financial failure in having to borrow at high interest rates to finance the coming growing season with costs of production constantly going up, up, up.

—that Rural Youth Week will be observed June 1—7.



Help us write the book again.

Your new telephone directory is going to press very soon. So now's the time to make any changes you'd like in the way you're listed.

Is your name shown the way you want it to be?

Would you like a listing for another member of your household (your spouse or kids or relatives or in-laws)?

If you'd like to make any changes or add a dual name listing, now's the time to do it.

Just call our business office and find out what the charges are, if any.

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

Closing date for this edition: JUNE 2. Act now.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1980—

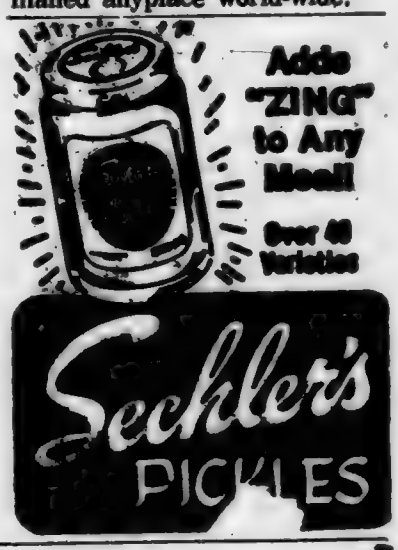
JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943, also in 1963, 1965, 1968, 1990.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

The Saint Joe News 5—15—80

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476—100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year. mailed anyplace world-wide.



2nd Annual EHS BB Sessions

Rick Hudson, DeKalb Eastside High School varsity basketball coach, has announced that the 2nd Annual Blazer Basketball Camp will be held from June 9 to July 3. Last summer 150 boys and girls participated in the first Blazer Camp.

June 9—13 and 16—20 will be for boys in grades 3 through 8 (1979-80 school year).

June 23—27 and June 30—July 3 will be for girls in grades 3 through 8.

Grades 3, 4 and 5 will attend the 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. session with grades 6, 7 and 8 attending the 10:00 a.m. to noon session.

Registration fee is $10 for a camp T-shirt, camp fundamental book, individual fundamental instruction, awards, free throw competition, guest speakers, certificate of participation, 5 on 5 games and tournament and 1 on 1 games and tournament.

EFFECTIVE thru MAY 21

NOW $10,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
EARNS 455.00
IN 182 DAYS
Substantial Interest Penalty for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru .

Annual interest rate 9% equals 9.334% effective annual yield

182-Day Money Market Certificate
Pays Maximum Interest Law Allows

EFFECTIVE thru MAY 31

NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
EARNS 308.33
IN 2½ YEARS
Six Month Interest Adjustment for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru .

SAVINGS INSURED BY FSLIC

Annual interest rate 10.75% equals 11.35% effective annual yield

2½-Year Money Market Certificate
Earns Higher than Bank Interest

Phone 423-2377
Rate stated is effective annual yield subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest during term of account.
First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

"Where It Pays to Save!"

First Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE

DOWNTOWN 719 Court Street 423-2377
NORTH ANTHONY 3221 Crescent Avenue 484-8511
GEORGETOWN 6506 East State 493-2110
COVINGTON 6304 Covington Plaza 432-1123
BLUFFTON 24 S. Main Street 824-4800

I AM GRATEFUL....

. . . to the Democratic voters of Concord Township for the privilege of representing them at the Democratic State Convention.

MIKE WALTER
DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

Spring is here - -

BULK & PACKAGE SEEDS OF ALL KINDS — Save on your food bills by canning and freezing your garden produce — Onion sets — Rakes — HOES — SHOVELS — Grass seed in bulk. — Plant a posie, beautify America!

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Dental health is poor

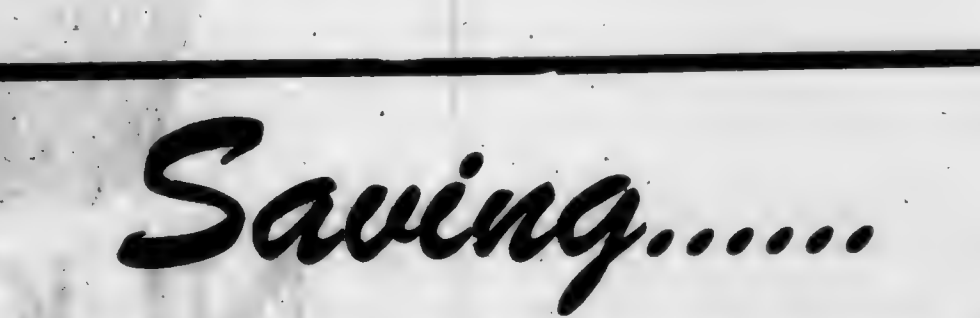
Over 15% of the adult population do not have a single tooth in their mouths except those on dental plates they wear. More than 60% do not visit their dentist during an entire year. When asked, they admit they need dental aid.

Even more important is the neglect of children's teeth. There are from 3 to 8 cavities in the mouths of the age group from four to eight years old. And, the average adult is walking around with about four neglected cavities in his mouth. This dental neglect is undermining the health of the nation.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2232

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!



Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

The word from Oxford-

We Americans owe scores of colorful and useful phrases to our farming forefathers. Here are just a few. "Rule the roost," to be master, comes from the rooster lording it over the henyard. "Fly off the handle" refers to the head of an ax: a loose one may fly dangerously in any direction when the ax is swung. "A one-horse-town" disparagingly describes a town of limited resources. "Have an ax to grind," to use sweet talk to get a favor done, is thought to have come from getting one's ax ground free of charge. Living languages constantly enrich themselves by such real-life additions.

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

Did you know-

—that the parade theme for the 1980 Woodburn Days Parade will be "Reflections of the Seventies." The parade will represent the "International Year of the Family" and the change of the decade. The parade will be held June 21 at 10 a.m. Additional information on participating in the parade can be obtained from Clarence and Marcile Reichart 632—4721, Roger and Vickie Hadley at 632—5505, Tom and Flo Smith at 632—5339 or Barry and Judy Steinmen at 632—4757.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

WANT ADS —

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5M

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

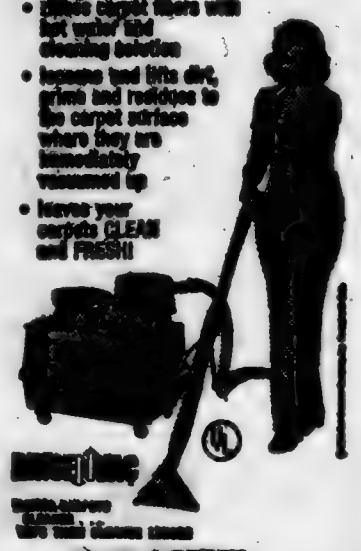
ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juce." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gallmer, phone 636-2891. 5M

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RENTOVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

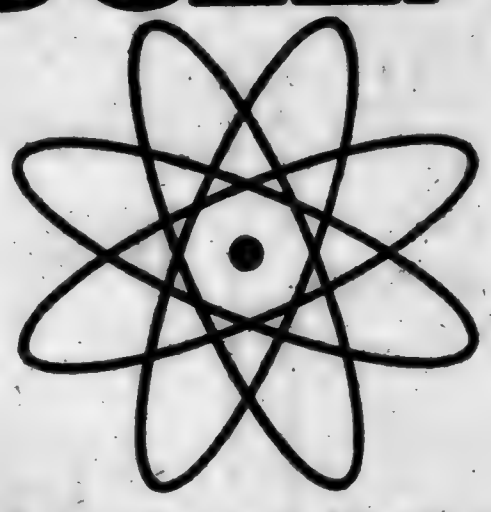
- lifts carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

COAL

NUCLEAR



Two reasons your electric rates are below the national average.

It takes a lot of fuel to make the electricity our customers use. And because fuel is the major factor in the cost of producing electricity, your electric costs are directly affected by the kind of fuel we use.

The answer is coal and nuclear . . . plentiful, readily available and a lot cheaper to use than oil.

Last year the American Electric Power System which we're part of burned over 38 million tons of coal. And that saved our country over 150 million barrels of oil. In addition, Cook Nuclear Plant alone saved nearly 20 million barrels of oil.

Just as important, it helped keep *your* electric rates below the national average.* And that's good news for all of us.

*Source: Edison Electric Institute, July 1979 report for Investor-Owned Electric Utilities.

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1881, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — May 22, 1980 Vol. 98—19

Effiebell McCann Named Postm'ter

Effiebell McCann of Saint Joe has been appointed postmaster in the Saint Joe Post Office. The appointment was effective Saturday, May 17, and was made by Fort Wayne Postmaster Eugene Gabriel and approved by the regional office of the U. S. Postal Department.

Mrs. McCann has served as "flexible" or part-time clerk in the Saint Joe Post Office since October 28, 1968. She has also clerked occasionally at Butler.

Mrs. McCann is the second woman to be appointed to the local post. According to Glen Wineland, uncle of Mrs. McCann, Ethel Berry served as postmaster here during World War I when Postmaster Elgin Curie was drafted.

Mrs. McCann and her huband, Donald, reside in Saint Joe on Jefferson Street. She is a lifelong resident of Saint Joe.

Lodge To Observe 100th Year

Concord Lodge No. 556 F&-AM invites the public to the one-hundred-year anniversary celebration to be held Saturday, June 7.

The ceremony of rededication will be held at 5:00 p.m. at the Spencerville Masonic Temple. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Riverdale Cafetorium at Saint Joe. Entertainment will follow the dinner.

Reservations at $6.00 per person can be made with Virgil Laux, lodge secretary, at R1 Spencerville and should be made by June 1.

Cleanup Pickup Day May 31

One of the "fringe benefits" of the town's contract with Hess & Sons Disposal for trash removal is a cleanup pickup at no charge to the town or its residents.

That extra pickup day will be Saturday, May 31, and the town board urges all residents to take advantage of the free service in removing unsightly and unusable items from their properties.

Jerry Hess, owner of the trash removal firm, says his crew will pick up all trash set at the edge of streets, as is done with regular trash pickup. For the one day cleanup even large appliances will be hauled away if set at streets' edge.

Regular pickup will be made Monday, June 2.

School Reunion

Former classmates of the Jackson Township Schools in DeKalb County are invited to attend a carryin dinner June 1 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jackson Township Fire Hall on County Road 60.

Entertainment and prizes are the chief afternoon attractions, also a lot of reminiscing.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, May 26—"Memorial Day," no school.

Tuesday—macaroni and cheese, peas, applesauce, butter or peanutbutter bread.

Wednesday—barbecued chicken sandwich, corn, pears.

Thursday—beef and noodles, mixed vegetables, peaches, butter or peanutbutter bread.

Then—Vacation!!!

Lions Club Sponsors Swim, Rec'n Programs

The Riverdale Summer Recreation Program will begin June 2 and continue through July 25, according to Mary Bopp, director of the program.

The summer activity is sponsored by the Saint Joe Lions Club and is designed for children of all ages as well as young adults and parents.

Further details and a schedule of events were given to students at the Riverdale Elementary School recently.

A parent-signed permission slip is required before any participation is allowed.

Mary says, "I'm looking forward to a fun summer. Hope to see you there!"

More information is available by contacting Mary at 337—5251.

The summer swimming program for Riverdale area youth will be held the last two weeks in June. The program is sponsored by the Saint Joe Lions Club.

Forrest Bevington, director of the program, reports that on the morning of Monday, June 16, all children with last names beginning with A through K will be in the first group to go to the Auburn pool. The first bus, driver by Mrs. Roy Bissell, will pick up swimmers at Spencerville at 8:30 a.m., at the Riverdale School at Saint Joe at 8:40 a.m. and at Newville at 8:55 a.m.

Lessons for the first group start at 9:30 a.m. and last one hour. This group will then return between 11:00 and 11:30 a.m.

The second group with last names beginning with L through Z will be picked up by Bob Miller. He will start at Spencerville at 9:30 a.m., pick up at the Riverdale School at 9:40 a.m. and at Newville at 9:55 a.m. The lessons will be one hour beginning at 10:30 a. m. This group will return just after noon.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. Bevington by calling 337—5047.

CC DVBS

Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at Coburn Corners Church of Christ June 9—13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

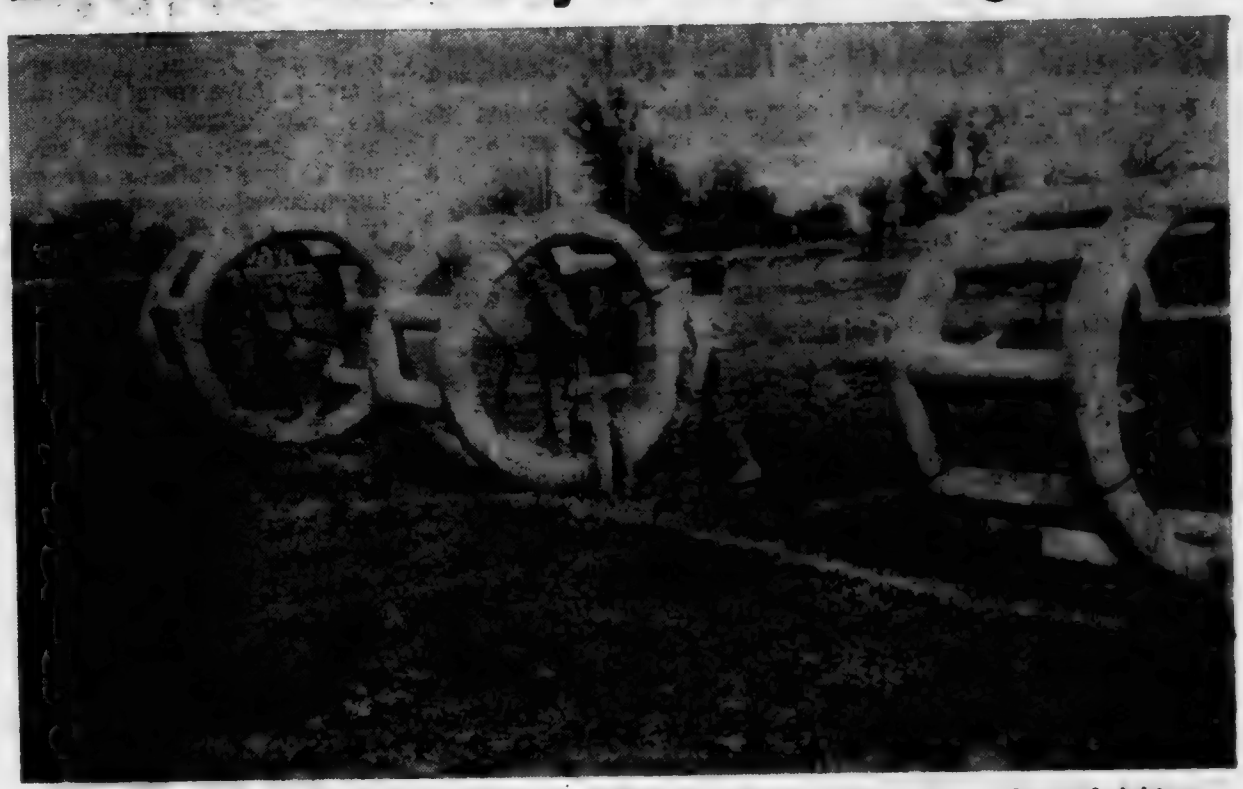
The theme for this year will be "Jesus, I Believe In You." Classes are for ages 3 through grade 8.

The closing program will be presented Sunday, June 15, at 7:00 p.m.

As an introduction to DVBS this year, there will be a pre-registration party Wednesday, May 28, at 7:00 p.m. at the church. There will be a puppet presentation by "His Pals" puppeteers, games, singing and refreshments.

Those planning to attend the DVBS are invited to attend the party or contact Sue Strong at 337—5405 or Rhonda Coburn at 238—4823. Transportation can be provided.

Riverdale Field Day A 'Kids' Delight'



Squeals of delight, and shouts of encouragement and accomplishment were heard through the day at the Riverdal Elementary School Field Day held Friday.

All grades participated in various tests of skill and dexterity. Faculty members were assisted in conducting the field day program by several parents.

The top photo shows the three inflated "rolling steps" used as part of an obstacle course. The course began with a sack race, a hurdle, followed by the rollers.

The bottom photo shows the first field day event, a basketball toss with the basket adjusted to a lower height proportionate to students' height.

From the interest and enthusiasm shown by students, it was apparent that the field day was a lot of fun, in addition to providing the experience of winning and losing in competitive activities.

Did you know—

—that 2,300 students received degrees May at Indiana State University. Among theme was Rita Ann Willibey of R2 Butler, a BS degree in women's physical education.

—that Congressman Al Ullman (D—Oregon) has proposed that a "value added tax," described by some as a type of national sales tax, be adopted in order to pay the increasing burden of Social Security liabilities which face the nation in future years. The value added tax would not replace the present Social Security tax system; it would be adopted as an additional tax burden for the American people.

—that Marine Private Paul D. Roberts, son of MM Richard L. Roberts of R1 Saint Joe, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego. During the 11-week training session, he learned the basics of battlefield survival.

—that Nick L. Brown II, son of Nick and Carol Brown, graduated May 18 from William Henry Harrison High School at West Lafayette. He is the grandson of Ivan and Betty Brown of Saint Joe. He will enter Purdue this fall in the School of Engineering. Ivan, Betty and Brad and MM Steve Brown and family of Auburn attended the exercises held in the Harrison gym.

—that the Auburn YMCA will sponsor a track meet for all youth in grades 1—9 Saturday, May 24, at 9:00 a.m. at the DeKalb Central High School track. The fee is $1.00 for members and $5 for non-members. Awards will go to the top five in each age group. Registration ends Friday, May 23. Call the "Y" at 925—4112 for more information.

—that May 21 was the kickoff of a fund raising campaign by the Kendallville Jaycees for the benefit of Rhonda Dean. She is one of 14 children in the Dean family and was stricken with a disease which destroyed her kidneys. She uses a dialysis machine and is waiting for a kidney transplant She is 14 years old. The campaign will end June 22 at Parker Hall south of Kendallville with a barbecue, live music for round and square dancing, auction and door prizes. Tickets can be obtained or donations made to William E. Fetter, general chairman, home phone 337—2320, business phone 347—3153.

St. Joe DVBS

Daily Vacaion Bible School will be held at the Saint Joe Church of Christ June 2—6. Evening sessions will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the church.

The theme for this year is "Jesus, I Believe In You."

Classes will be held for age 3 through high school.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 337—5457.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Of 'Fake' Holidays - And Retirement

A couple of current subjects irk the heck out of me.

One is the "Memorial Day" —the fake "Memorial Day"— set for Monday, May 26, by an act of Congress as an official national holiday, and discarding the traditional May 30 observance.

Here we are, wondering why inflation is growing, looking for the "big things" to place the blame on and forgetting the little things. One of the little things is the change of dates for certain holidays so that organized labor can get a full day's pay for a no-work Monday as part of a "long weekend."

It beats me how anyone, be it a labor leader or a politician, can ignore the fact that when you pay wages for no work done, you inflate prices.

It may not seem like much at first glance, a few dates changed to make long weekends for national holiday observances. But, you know, a penny here and there adds up to a dollar. And dollars add up to tens or hundreds of dollars— and so on. To avoid the "fake holiday" pattern set up by our Congress is just plain foolish when you're trying to figure out why things are getting out of hand moneywise.

You hear voices using the word "productivity" quite frequently in the recent past concerning the problem of inflation. Among those voices is that of President Carter. You read reports showing that productivity in the United States has increased only a fraction, if at all in the last year or so. Other nations are increasing their productivity while ours is going down.

But wait a minute. Don't get the word "productivity" mixed up with the word "production." They don't mean the same thing. And unless the meaning of the words is understood, all the talk in the world won't do a bit of good.

We can increase production— that is, increase the amount of goods produced—and still not be any better off financially. Why? Because the problem is not quantity, it is quality and efficiency.

"Productivity" means units of goods produced per unit of time. The more efficiently a worker does his or her job, the more "productivity" you have. And the more productivity you have, the more reward there will be (higher wages and salaries).

Under today's conditions, we have in the United States the opposite conditions existing. These conditions, leading to a spiraling inflation, include:

More wages and salaries being demanded and paid FOR LESS WORK PER TIME UNIT.

More fringe benefits being demanded and given for LESS PRODUCTION PER TIME UNIT.

More paid holidays and "fake holidays" on long weekends for NO PRODUCTION PER TIME UNIT. In effect,, a paid holiday means zero efficiency.

—And we wonder what's the trouble.

The other thing that bugs me is retirement benefits for public employees. It's going on all over, but this week our school board decided to include school bus drivers in the retirement benefits program. The school pays 6% or so and the bus drivers pay 3% or so.

"The school pays"??? Oh no —the TAXPAYER pays.

I don't understand why I should help pay for a school bus driver's retirement benefits through taxation when he or she DOESN'T PAY A DIME towards my "retirement benefits."

What is there so special about ANY public employee that the taxpayer should be expected to shoulder part of the financial responsibility for retirement of public employees?

Has it occurred to many people that this situation represents a complete reversal from what we have traditionally — and rightly — referred to as "the American way" of individual responsibility? The boundaries of the free world shrink bit by bit, year by year. And it's because nations and peoples increasingly think of "the government" rather than themselves as holders of responsibility for individual welfare.

This kind of talk doesn't win many friends. I even have REPUBLICANS not liking what I am saying because they're getting in on the gravy train, too!

You can "Yes, but — " all you want to. And it won't change the fact that the reason we are having big troubles is that we talk big about freedom and liberty and the right to this and the right to that and individual initiative and so on —but we turn around and DO exactly the opposite.

THAT'S what's wrong with our American society today.

That Poor Census Worker

"You didn't make my job any easier."

That's the closing remark made by the young woman who had the unfortunate task of calling on me for some information which had not been obtained in a telephone call by another woman who talked to the Mrs. about the census.

They had to call because I left the census envelope lying unopened on the kitchen cupboard ever since it came.

I was reminded by a couple of members of our family that there was a fine and maybe a jail sentence for not sending the return in.

Why take the chance??

For one thing, I object to a $1 BILLION tax expenditure for a census. For another I object to the expanding range of questions used in taking the census.

What is significant is the fact that the young woman tried to justify the range of questions by stating that it is the government's responsibility to have all this information available statistically when a government agency or a private business wants certain information. My reply was, "No—the basic responsibility of government in our republic is to protect the rights of its citizens."

She quit on that one with something like, "Well, it's no use arguing."

I did answer a few general questions. But when it came to income, I said, "Nothing— I always have more bills to pay." An exaggeration, of course, because I don't see how income statistics are going to benefit anyone. So we find out when all the reports are in that so many families had this much income and so many families had that much income. By the time the statistics ARE compiled, it won't mean anything because inflation and automatic cost of living increases will have made those statistics obsolete.

And what good is it going to do anyone to know how much my electric bill is? The young woman said something about utilities being able to know what the demand is going to be. My observation was, "You want to know what the demand is going to be? Go ask I&M. They know what they must plan for—or TRY to plan for."

She asked the same questions several times, saying at the same time that she could not force me to answer.

To show how "programmed" she was into the government-oriented approach and to show how little thinking is being done about these things by the young adult generation—when a question came from ME, she scampered to her car and came back with a booklet, leafing through the pages to find what answer she was to give for questions related to certain census questions.

As she flipped through the pages, I said, "Look at all the time and expense involved in preparing that booklet—tax money." She had no significant reply.

I didn't relish making the young woman uncomfortable. Yet, SOMEBODY must at times give the younger government-oriented generation a little something to chew on.

On second thought, I guess I did "relish" the situation, not in a personal way concerning the young woman, but rather because I had an opportunity to tell a government-oriented worker just what I thought about certain things.

It may not be in my lifetime, but someday that young woman is going to start wondering about certain things in HER lifetime and she'll remember the evening she had a session with a man in Saint Joe who made her census job "rough." And she'll understand then what he was getting at.

I'd bet on it.

BOND SALE NOTICE—
DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of School Trustees of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, at the usual meeting place of said Board in the Superintendent's Office in Butler, Indiana, up to the hour of 10:00 A.M. (Eastern Standard Time) on June 10, 1980, for the purchase of bonds of said DeKalb County Eastern Community School District described as follows:

School Building Bonds of 1980, in the aggregate amount of $720,000.00; Dated June 1, 1980; Denomination $5,000; Bearing interest at a rate or rates not to exceed 9 3/4% per annum (to be determined by bidding), which interest will be payable on January 1, 1981, and semi-annually thereafter; Not registrable; Not redeemable prior to maturity; Principal and interest payable at the Knisely National Bank of Butler, in the Town of Butler, Indiana; Maturing on the dates and in the years and amounts as follows:

Date	Bonds Outstanding	Bond Retirement	Interest	Total Payment
6—1—80	$720,000			
1—1—81	720,000		$40,950	$40,950
7—1—81	720,000	$120,000	35,100	155,100
1—1—82	600,000		29,250	29,250
7—1—82	600,000	130,000	29,250	159,250
1—1—83	470,000		22,913	22,913
7—1—83	470,000	145,000	22,913	167,913
1—1—84	325,000		15,844	15,844
7—1—84	325,000	155,000	15,844	170,844
1—1—85	170,000		8,288	8,288
7—1—85	170,000	170,000	8,288	178,288
		$720,000	$228,640	$948,640

Bidders for said bonds will be required to name the rate or rates of interest which the bonds are to bear, not exceeding 9 3/4% per annum. Such interest rate or rates must be in multiples of 1/8 or 1/10 of 1%. Bids specifying two or more interest rates shall also specify the amount and maturities of the bonds bearing each rate, but all bonds maturing on the same date shall bear the same single interest rate. The rate named for any maturity shall be equal to or greater than the rate on the immediately preceding maturity. The interest due on any bond on any interest payment date shall be represented by a single interest coupon. A zero interest rate will not be permitted. The bonds will be awarded to the highest qualified bidder whose bid is submitted in accordance herewith. The highest bidder will be the one who offers the lowest net interest cost to the school corporation, to be determined by computing the total interest on all of the bonds to their maturities and deducting therefrom the premium bid, if any. Any premium bid must be paid at closing as a part of the cash purchase price. Although not a term of the sale, it is requested that each bid show the net dollar interest cost from the date of the bonds to final maturity and the net effective average interest rate. No bid for less than the par value of said bonds will be considered, and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids. If an acceptable bid is not received at the time fixed for sale, the sale will be continued for a period of not to exceed thirty days thereafter, but in the event of the continuation of such sale no bid will be accepted which is lower than the highest bid received at the time fixed for the sale of said bonds. No conditional bids will be considered.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes marked "Bid for School Building Bonds of 1980," and each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of $7,200, payable to "DeKalb County Eastern Community School District." The check of the successful bidder will be retained until the bonds have been delivered and payment made therefor, and in the event such bidder shall fail or refuse to comply with the terms of his bid and this notice, then such check and the proceeds thereof shall become the property of the school corporation and shall be taken and considered as its liquidated damages growing out of such failure. The checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately after the award of the bonds. The successful bidder shall accept delivery of the bonds and make payment therefore within five days after being notified that the bonds are ready for delivery, at such bank in the State of Indiana as such bidder shall designate. The bonds will be ready for delivery within thirty days after the date of sale, and if not deliverable within that period, the successful bidder shall be entitled to rescind the sale and obtain the return of his good faith check.

Said bonds are being issued for the purpose of procuring funds to be applied on the cost of remodeling of and improvements to the Eastside Junior-Senior High school buildings in said school corporation, and will be the direct obligations of the school corporation, payable out of unlimited, ad valorem taxes to be collected on all of the taxable property within said school corporation. The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District is a school corporation organized pursuant to the provisions of I. C. 21—4.

These bonds are offered subject to the unqualified approving opinion of Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan, bond counsel of Indianapolis, Indiana. The school corporation will furnish at its expense the opinion, printed bond forms with the opinion printed thereon, transcript of proceedings, and closing papers in the usual form showing no litigation questioning the validity of the bonds at the time of delivery.

Dated May 9, 1980
/s/Connie R. Miles
Secretary, Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community Schools 18t2

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chancy's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1980—

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943, also in 1963, 1965, 1968, 1990.
3rd Sunday—Clauser reunion.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

The Saint Joe News 5—22—80

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476—100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year, mailed anyplace world-wide.

2nd Annual EHS BB Sessions

Rick Hudson, DeKalb Eastside High School varsity basketball coach, has announced that the 2nd Annual Blazer Basketball Camp will be held from June 9 to July 3. Last summer 150 boys and girls participated in the first Blazer Camp.

June 9—13 and 16—20 will be for boys in grades 3 through 8 (1979-80 school year).

June 23—27 and June 30—July 3 will be for girls in grades 3 through 8.

Grades 3, 4 and 5 will attend the 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. session with grades 6, 7 and 8 attending the 10:00 a.m. to noon session.

Registration fee is $10 for a camp T-shirt, camp fundamental book, individual fundamental instruction, awards, free throw competition, guest speakers, certificate of participation, 5 on 5 games and tournament and 1 on 1 games and tournament.

Spring is here - -

BULK & PACKAGE SEEDS OF ALL KINDS — Save on your food bills by canning and freezing your garden produce — Onion sets — Rakes — HOES — SHOVELS — Grass seed in bulk. — Plant a pole, beautify America!

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

Dental health is poor

Over 15% of the adult population do not have a single tooth in their mouths except those on dental plates they wear. More than 60% do not visit their dentist during an entire year. When asked, they admit they need dental aid.

Even more important is the neglect of children's teeth. There are from 3 to 8 cavities in the mouths of the age group from four to eight years old. And, the average adult is walking around with about four neglected cavities in his mouth. This dental neglect is undermining the health of the nation.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

EFFECTIVE thru MAY 28

NOW $10,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
EARNS 455.00
IN 182 DAYS
Substantial Interest Penalty for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru

Annual interest rate 9%
equals
9.334% effective annual yield

182-Day Money Market Certificate
Pays Maximum Interest Law Allows

EFFECTIVE thru MAY 31

NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
EARNS 308.33
IN 2½ YEARS
Six Month Interest Adjustment for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru

Annual interest rate 10.75%
equals
11.35% effective annual yield

2½-Year Money Market Certificate
Earns Higher than Bank Interest

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Rate stated is effective annual yield subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest during term of account.

First Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE

First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

"Where It Pays to Save!"

DOWNTOWN	NORTH ANTHONY	GEORGETOWN	COVINGTON	BLUFFTON
719 Court Street	3221 Crescent Avenue	6506 East State	6304 Covington Plaza	24 S. Main Street
423-2377	484-8511	493-2110	432-1123	824-4800

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

The word from Oxford-

"Gourmet" and "gourmand" have in common one syllable and an interest in one aspect of a full and rich life. In use, however, one of these words compliments and the other insults. A gourmet is a connoisseur of good food and drink, so we speak admiringly of gourmet dinners enjoyed at gourmet restaurants. A gourmand, is a lover of food, a glutton. So while both enjoy a succulent dish, the gourmet may sigh with pleasure but the gourmand will call for more. And that is why no restaurant we know of has ever claimed that it serves gourmand food!

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

WANT ADS —

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers at Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 19t3

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 8t2

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO— Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P. O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 19t3p

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

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BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 693-2094. 9t

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

Did you know-

—that Robert H. Miller, President of Greenlawn Memorial Park at Fort Wayne, was installed as the 130th Grand Master of Mason of Indiana May 21.

—that the Internal Revenue Service has set up a free one-day workshop at various times during the summer to teach operators of small businesses about tax obligations and benefits. The toll free number for dates and places is 1—800—382—9740.

—that rain, rain, rain spoiled the "Open House Day" at Saint Joe Saturday. The winner of the 1885 issue of The St. Joe News was Eloise Morr of Springfield, Ohio, mother of the late Marie Draggoo Meese.

—that DeKalb Eastside High School's baccalaureate-commencement will be held Sunday, May 25, at 2 p.m. Senior awards and scholarships will be made at that time.

—that the board of directors of the Northeastern Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center will meet in executive session May 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Northeastern Center in LaGrange. Building plans will be discussed. The board will then meet in public session at 7:30 p.m.

—that the second annual Kruse Antique and Folk Art Auction will be held May 23 and 24 at the ACD Museum in Auburn. The auction starts at 5:30 p.m. Friday and 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Admission is $3.50

—that Rural Youth Week will be observed June 1—7.

—that the parade theme for the 1980 Woodburn Days Parade will be "Reflections of the Seventies." The parade will represent the "International Year of the Family" and the change of the decade. The parade will be held June 21 at 10 a.m. Additional information on participating in the parade can be obtained from Clarence and Marcile Reichart 632—4721, Roger and Vickie Hadley at 632—5505, Tom and Flo Smith at 632—5330 or Barry and Judy Steinmen at 632—4757.

—that a free directory of the nearest roadside market or "u-pick" farm can be obtained by writing Lt. Gov. Bob Orr, Indiana Commissioner of Agriculture, 440 North Meridian, Indianapolis 46204.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5551.

Larry McKown 337—5572.

Paula Timmons 337—5507.

Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or like problems)—John Popp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5505.

Cemetery—Sheila Frank, clerk/treasurer, 337—5505.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5001.

Legislature Gives Tax Breaks On Solar Use

—by Richard Worman
State Senator

The Indiana General Assembly, which in 1975 pioneered solar energy tax incentives by enacting the first law in the nation providing a property tax credit for solar heat systems, made further advances this year by enacting three solar energy bills into law.

It is my hope that these new laws wil lead to greater exploration and use of alternate energy sources. With the cost of conventional energy such as gas and oil skyrocketing, the solar energy alternative has become a realistic and viable one.

Hoosiers installing qualified solar or wind energy systems are now eligible for a tax credit which may be one of the most generous such tax incentives in the country. The credit cuts installation costs by one-fourth, with homeowners eligible for a maximum benefit of $3,000. Buildings which are not single family dwellings may receive up to $10,000 in tax reductions. The law goes into effect this year, and can be applied to systems on which installation is begun before the end of 1982.

Hopefully, this new law will encourage residents to invest in solar systems, for it cuts down on what are usually higher initial costs for solar as opposed to conventional systems. Specific regulations governing the granting of benefits will be adopted in the next few months. Persons interested in applying for the tax credits should contact the Indiana Department of Revenue, State Office Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Under another bill enacted into law, alternate energy research programs will be contracted under a newly appointed Energy Development Board. The board is empowered to take applications and make loans for projects aimed at developing new energy cources, including solar energy, coal and alternate alcohol fuels. Inquiries should be sent to Executive Director, Department of Commerce, 440 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Indiana 46209.

Persons who have set up solar energy systems may now apply for solar easements for air space over real etate. Previously, there was nothing to prevent blocking of the sun's rays by buildings and other structures to such systems.

Solar energy systems, both active and passive, may be added to state-owned buildings if such systems are shown to provide the lowest lifetime operating costs for the building in question. This new law, which takes effect September 1, 1980, requires all designs for the construction or renovation of state buildings to include a study of the feasibility of such solar systems, as well as other energy conservation practices. The most energy efficient design is to be used and may include solar systems which would provide for heat, air conditioning and electricity.

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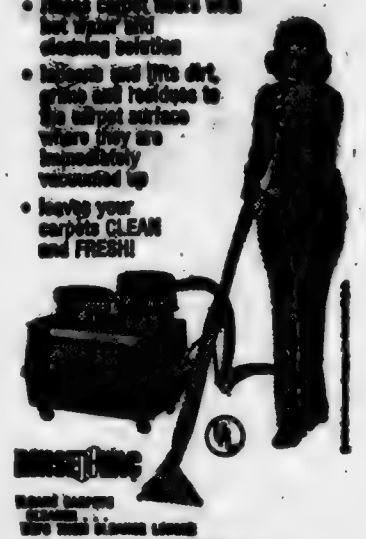

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Let's

CLEAN UP

May 31st!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 May 29, 1980 Vol. 98—20

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

I got mother and daughter mixed up in last week's item about the winner of the 1885 issue of this paper. Eloise Morr is the daughter of the late Marie Draggoo Meese.

The second new Little League diamond at the Riverdale School (the first new diamond was put in a year or two ago) meant more work for the adult leaders of the Youth League. One of the big helps, according to Jerry Vinson, was the donation of six loads of sand by Irving Ready-Mix with the trucking donated by Gerald Krafft of Spencerville.

An example of extravagant waste in paper and postage can be found in the Army Corps of Engineers.

In recent months, my mail has included countless notices from the Engineering Corps about waterway projects. They are not just Indiana projects; they're all over the country.

The notices include detailed drawings of roadway construction, whatever construction may be involved—and its sometimes a matter of a half dozen sheets about just one project—maybe in Kentucky or someplace else.

Just think—if every weekly newspaper, every daily newspaper, every radio station and every TV station—plus whatever official offices may be involved—if they all get these mailings, what a stack of logs it must take to make the paper just for the Engineering Corps. Think of the trees needed to supply this bureaucratic storm of paper.

And on top of that, news media received a separate "Notice To Navigation Interests" about the "extension of lockage hours at Locks 5 through 10, Kentucky River on Memorial Day 1980."

Did you have any trouble getting through Locks 1 through 4 and 11 through 14 Memorial Day??? Their hours remained unchanged. —!

Dan Coats Speaks At Memorial Service

Dan Coats, Republican candidate for Congress, was the speaker Sunday at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ Memorial Day observance. He said that Americans have enjoyed more freedom than any other people in history, but he warned that those freedoms are being threatened.

"Our freedoms were purchased with a price," Mr. Coats said. "They were purchased by those who served in our country's defense, many of whom still bear the physical and mental scars of war. They were pudchased with the anguish of families and loved ones. And they were purchased with the ultimate price, the lives of millions of young American men and women from the Minutemen felled at Concord to the eight Americans who died during the rescue attempt in Iran."

The speaker said Americans can be proud of their accomplishments, noting, however, the serious threats to freedom in the 1980s. These threats include Soviet aggression, American dependence on forgein oil, uncontrolled inflation and government intrusion into American values and morals.

Americans must cope with these physical threats, Mr. Coats noted. "But even that is not enough. This nation was founded upon religious principles. We must continue to acknowledge the importance of those principles and remain 'one nation under God'," he concluded.

Lions Club Sponsors Swim, Rec'n Programs

The Riverdale Summer Recreation Program will begin June 2 and continue through July 25, according to Mary Bopp, director of the program.

The summer activity is sponsored by the Saint Joe Lions Club and is designed for children of all ages as well as young adults and parents.

Further details and a schedule of events were given to students at the Riverdale Elementary School recently.

A parent-signed permission slip is required before any participation is allowed.

Mary says, "I'm looking forward to a fun summer. Hope to see you there!"

More information is available by contacting Mary at 337—5251.

The summer swimming program for Riverdale area youth will be held the last two weeks in June. The program is sponsored by the Saint Joe Lions Club.

Forrest Bevington, director of the program, reports that on the morning of Monday, June 16, all children with last names beginning with A through K will be in the first group to go to the Auburn pool. The first bus, driven by Mrs. Roy Bissell, will pick up swimmers at Spencerville at 8:30 a.m., at the Riverdale School at Saint Joe at 8:40 a.m. and at Newville at 8:55 a.m.

Lessons for the first group start at 9:30 a.m. and last one hour. This group will then return between 11:00 and 11:30 a.m.

The second group with last names beginning with L through Z will be picked up by Bob Miller. He will start at Spencerville at 9:30 a.m., pick up at the Riverdale School at 9:40 a.m. and at Newville at 9:55 a.m. The lessons will be one hour beginning at 10:30 a.m. This group will return just after noon.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. Bevington by calling 337—5047.

CC DVBS

Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at Coburn Corners Church of Christ June 9—13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The theme for this year will be "Jesus, I Believe In You." Classes are for ages 3 through grade 8.

The closing program will be presented Sunday, June 15, at 7:00 .pm.

As an introduction to DVBS this year, there will be a pre-registration party Wednesday, May 28, at 7:00 p.m. at the church. There will be a puppet presentation by "His Pals" puppeteers, games, singing and refreshments.

Those planning to attend the DVBS are invited to attend the party or contact Sue Strong at 337—5466 or Rhonda Coburn at 239—4823. Transportation can be provided.

3 Are All-ACAC

The DeKalb Eastside Blazer baseball team is well-represented on the All-ACAC baseball team selected by the coaches.

On the first team are Roger Voirol, catcher; Gary Rinard, infield; and Wes Hantz, outfield.

Rinard led the league in batting with an average of .477. Voirol had a .377 average and Hantz .366.

Though named as an infielder on the first team, Rinard was the mainstay of the Blazer pitching staff. An injury during the season kept him out of action a few weeks and the Blazers missed his presence on the mound.

The two pitchers named to the first team, Tim Maki and Kim Stahlhut of Carroll, each pitched two no-hitters during the regular season.

The Blazers drew a bye in the sectional draw and were scheduled to face Hamilton Saturday, May 31, at the DeKalb Central diamond. Going into the sectional, the Blazers have a 15-10 won-lost record.

Sp'ville FD News
—Shirley Mack, reporter

The following people completed their CPR training and became certified recently:

Walter Pickard, Jackson Township Fire Department.

Ronald Czaja, Jackson Township Fire Department.

Tina Miller, Saint Joe.

Anthony Miller, Saint Joe.

Shirley Mack, Spencerville Fire Department.

Kathy Mack, Saint Joe.

Thomas Mack, Spencerville Fire Department.

Tammy Mack, Hicksville.

Karen Graves, Spencerville.

Alice Madins, Saint Joe.

Doug Fetters, Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department.

Cheri Bushee, Spencerville Fire Department.

Lynette Longardner, Saint Joe.

Joe Schaffer, Auburn.

Jake Fetters, Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department.

Shayne Rayle, Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department.

Ron Beard, Spencerville Fire Department.

Allan Olson, Spencerville Fire Department.

Teresa Rigby, Butler.

Tina Wojciechowski, Saint Joe.

Julie A. Mishler, Saint Joe.

Jeanie Recore, Spencerville.

Cathy Riedel, Spencerville.

Joe Crowl, Spencerville Fire Department.

Dan Bushee, Spencerville Fire Department.

Jacob Schwartz, Hicksville.

Michael Scheurman, Spencerville Fire Department.

Bob Arnett, Spencerville Fire Department.

The Spencerville Fire Department is very proud of these people. Everyone has really taken an interest in this training and has done a good job.

Those still interested in the Advanced First Aid training can still take it. The next class is June 3 at 7:30 at the Spencerville Community Building. The second session was rescheduled due to the Memorial Day weekend The schedule for the first aid is June 3, 10 and 17.

Even if you missed the first class, it can be made up and you can become certified.

The department is building an addition on the fire hall for their equipment van.

They are still waiting for their new bunker coats. They should be in anytime.

In the near future the firemen are going to have a waterball tournament. And there will be free slides and films open to the public.

If anyone has any questions, feel free to get in touch with the following officers:

Bob Arnett—Chief.
Dan Bushee—Assistant.
Tom Mack—Captain.
Jerry Storer—Lieutenant.

Monday Opens Busy Ball Season

Senior League baseball action gets underway Tuesday, June 3, at the Riverdale diamond. This is the boys' age group of about the same age range as what has been called "Pony League" in years past.

There is one team from the Riverdale area, Sechler's, and one from Butler, Universal. The other teams are from Harlan and Woodburn.

Game time Tuesday is 6:00 p.m., as with all other home games.

Home dates and opponents:

JUNE—
3—Dove & Associates.
5—Woodburn Lions.
12—Woodburn Park Board.
17—Universal.
19—Star Homes.
24—Hertig Insurance.
JULY—
1—Dove & Associates.
10—Hockemeyer FH.
17—Star Homes.

Two away games are:
June 10 at Harlan 6:00 p.m.
June 26 at Woodburn 8:00 p.m.

In other Youth League games Monday at Saint Joe, it will be Lengacher Electric v Vulcraft at 6:00 p.m. at Diamond 2 in Major Boys play. The A's will face Grabill Grain at Diamond 3 in Minor Boys play, preceded by a Girls Mites game.

Tuesday it will be Laub's v Antwerp 2 at 6:00 p.m. at Diamond 2 in Junior Girls play.

Wednesday at the lighted diamond the A's and KC's mites will have a prelim. At 5:30 p.m. the A's face Jim's Sunoco in Minor Boys competition and at 8:30 it will be Knisely v Georgetown in Junior Girls play.

At Diamond 3 Vulcraft faces Star Homes at 6:00 p.m. in Major Boys play.

Thursday at 6:00 at Diamond 2, KCs play Springfield Enterprise in Boys Minor. At Diamond 3 Knisely faces Laub's in Junior Girls.

Competition in the Saint Joe Church League starts Monday evening, June 2. Each night of league activities includes a double-header. This setup allows for the "self-umpiring" system to function on the same night that umpires' teams have a scheduled game. Home team for the second game provides umps for the first game and the home team for the first game provides umpires for the second game.

First game starts at 7:15 p.m. with no inning to start after 8:45 except in case of tie. The second game starts at 9:00. with no inning to start after 10:30 except for tie games.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday, June 2—Mt. Pleasant UM v Hopewell UB (umps Norris Chapel UM); and Norris Chapel UM v Coburntown I (umps Mt. Pleasant).

Tuesday—Hicksville CC v Newville UM (umps Coburntown II-Saint Joe); and Coburntown II-Saint Joe v Methodist-Lutheran (umps Hicksville CC).

Thursday—Newville CC v Mt. Pleasant (umps Newville UM); and Newville UM v Hopewell UB (umps Newville CC).

Friday—Coburntown II-Saint Joe v Hicksville (umps Coburntown I); and Coburntown I v Methodist-Lutheran (umps Coburntown II-Saint Joe).

The second week's schedule:

Monday, June 9—Methodist-Lutheran v Hicksville (umps Norris Chapel); and Norris Chapel v Hopewell (umps Methodist-Lutheran).

Tuesday—Mt. Pleasant v Coburntown I (umps Coburntown II-Saint Joe); and Coburnown II-Saint Joe v Newville CC (umps Mt. Pleasant).

Thursday—Hicksville v Hopewell (umps Coburntown I); and Coburntown I v Newville CC (umps Hicksville).

Friday—Coburntown II-Saint Joe v Newville UM (umps Methodist-Lutheran); and Methodist-Lutheran v Mt. Pleasant (umps Coburntown II-Saint Joe).

Lutheran VCS

"Come and learn about 'God's Happy People'," is the invitation extended to the Riverdale area by Betty Longardner, director of the Daily Vacation Bible School at St. Mark Lutheran Church. The school will be held June 9—13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

There will be classes for ages three years through the sixth grade. There will also be a special class for teens and adults taught by Pastor George Wirsing.

Mrs. Longardner said, "Be one of God's happy people as we make crafts, sing and learn more about why we are God's happy people. There will be games and refreshments."

A program by those participating in the Vacation church school will be presented Sunday evening, June 15, at 6:30 p.m.

St. Joe DVBS

Daily Vacaion Bible School will be held at the Saint Joe Church of Christ June 2—6. Evening sessions will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the church.

The theme for this year is "Jesus, I Believe In You."

Classes will be held for age 3 through high school.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 337—5457.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-280)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Bayh Wealth Proves Deception

I have never been "sold" on the idea that making public officeholders disclose their finances improves the quality of candidates for office. Disclosure of finances is, to me, an invasion of privacy, but the idea had great support from those who, at other times, have been outspoken against invasion of privacy.

But in the last week, a "good" side of the financial disclosure requirement was evident.

In an Indiana News Service article coming from Washington, D.C., Linda Sarrio listed the holdings of Indiana's two senators, Richard Lugar and Birch Bayh, and our Fourth District Representative, Dan Quayle who will attempt in November to take the senate seat now held by Mr. Bayh.

Senator Bayh often refers to himself as "just a farm boy". The financial disclosure statements indicates that the Senator has been deceiving Hoosier voters.

Senator Bayh does have a 340-acre farm at Shirkieville, Indiana. BUT — he also owns eight townhouses and four vacant lots — in Washington, DC! AND — he maintains a private residence in Washington and has a Front Royal, Virginia, vacation cabin once owned by his late wife.

Now we can't fault the senator for the vacation cabin; it was in the family through his wife, it appears.

(Senator Lugar owns a home in McLean, Virginia, but his investment interests appear to be only in Indiana.)

However, when value estimates on real estate are low in these public financial statements because they are given as the value at the time of acquisition, some eye-opening statistics come forth:

The 340-acre Bayh farm listed at $50,000 to $100,000 is worth what on today's market? I'm not familiar with the farmland at Shirkieville. But if a $1000-per-acre price tag is put on that farm (and that's a very conservative estimate at today's prices if the land is any good at all), we come up with $340,000 for the farm.

The eight townhouses are listed by Senator Bayh as worth between $120,000 and $400,000 (in 1978). They brought him between $15,000 and $50,000 in rental income last year. What are those townhouses really worth? At Washington, DC's price, a half-million dollars is not unreasonable as an estimate.

The four vacant lots are valued by the senator at between $20,000 and $80,000. Again, at Washington's prices, an estimate today of around $100,000 as a minimum appears reasonable.

Putting this all together, the popular appeal of "just a farm boy" is an appeal based on misrepresentation, almost falsehood. From the nature of the senator's income (other than his $58,200 salary as a senator) it appears that his interests lie not with the Hoosier state but rather with Washington, DC.

It is something to give serious thought to as the November general election approaches and Indiana voters must choose between Senator Bayh and his opponent, Dan Quayle, who, incidentally refused to accept the latest congressional pay raise.

Senator Bayh is attempting in his campaign for re-election (he's been a Senator for 18 years) to divert attention to the energy problem. He's appealing to Hoosiers with his condemnation of "the sheiks and shahs now bringing America down to its knees" by overpricing of crude oil. He makes himself out as the originator of the gasohol-from-grain idea which just naturally appeals to a farm state. (Actually, the American Farm Bureau was promoting gasohol over 20 years ago!)

Senator Bayh's deception is not in how much he makes or how much he owns. The deception is in making himself out to be "just a farm boy" from Indiana with Hoosier interests at heart, when his real interests lie in Washington, DC.

CROP Gets $6741

DeKalb County CROP contributors have given $6741 toward the relief of many overseas projects. This is $509 less than was collected in 1978, according to John Couey, extension agent.

County chairman Rev. Clarence Banks of the Auburn First Christian Church and the committee for CROP have expressed their thanks to those who participated. The gifts were appreciated and do much to relieve the extreme poverty of overseas neighbors, they said.

Final figures for the 1979 Indiana CROP fiscal year show income of $836,586 and Blanket Appeal income of $41,679. This is a decrease of $20,000 from the previous year for CROP and an increase of $17,000 in blanket income.

Clothing donations were up 8,500 pounds and contributions for processing costs up $2,500 above 1978. 124% of processing costs were paid as compared to 88% the year before.

The grand total in dollar value was $415,765, an increase of $8,500 over the 1978 total of $407,235.

Indiana ranked seventh nationwide in total CROP income and fifth in Blanket Appeal income. 1979 was the best Blanket Appeal year on record.

Illinois was top with blankets with almost $92,000. Ohio was second and Pennsylvania, with two regional CROP offices, third. Missouri placed fourth.

Pennsylvania was first in CROP income with over $695,000, closely followed by Kansas. Ohio was third with $488,000.

New Jersey was the only other state above $400,00, with an increase of more than $100,000 over 1978.

Sealed Bids for the Construction and Alterations to Eastside Junior-Senior High School, 608 East Green Street, DeKalb County, Butler, Indiana, will be received until 1:30 P.M. EST (Local Time), Tuesday, June 10, 1980, at the Office of DeKalb County Eastern Community School Corporation located at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, 46721, at which time all bids received will be opened publicly by the Owner and Construction Manager. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened.

The construction will be bid under the Construction Management concept with separate bids being received on bid packages as described in the bidding documents. The work for which the proposals are asked include all labor, material, equipment erection, transportation services and everything required or necessary for each division or part of the work. The work shall be construction in full accordance with this advertisement. The Instructions to Bidders, Specifications, and Contract Documents as prepared by Schenkel & Shultz, Inc., Fort Wayne, Indiana, Architects, 3702 Rupp Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46815.

Bids shall be submitted on State Board of Account Form 96, revised 1964, along with Form 96A, Bidders Qualification Questionaire, properly executed, signed and sealed.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid guarantee in an amount of not less than 10% of the total bid. Out-of-State Bidders shall submit a certified check. In-State bidders may submit a certified or cashier's check, or a bid bond attached to the bid form and executed by the bidder and an acceptable Surety Company payable to the Owners. No bid shall be considered unless so guaranteed. Cash deposits will not be accepted. In the event the bidder withdraws his bid or fails to execute satisfactory contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor/material payment bond for 100% of the contract amount within 10 days after a contract has been awarded to the bidder by the Owners, said Owners may declare the contractor's bid guarantee forfeited to said Owners as liquidated damages.

Plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file in the F. W. Dodge office, Fort Wayne, and Kalamazoo, Michigan, copies of which may be obtained by bidders from the office of the Architect, Schenkel & Shultz, Inc., 3702 Rupp Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46815 or by contacting the Construction Manager, Miller-Davis Company, 1029 Portage Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001. Prime contractors will be furnished drawings and specifications on a refundable deposit basis. If some contractors or material suppliers desire a personal set of drawings, they may purchase drawings and specifications for the cost of reproduction. Deposit of $100 is required from prime contractors for each set of drawings and specifications. Deposits will be refunded, providing that plans and specifications are returned in good condition within 10 days after the time set for receiving bids and providing that a bona fide bid is submitted.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids; and is not obligated to accept the lowest or any other bid; may award contracts on separate bids or on combined bids; and may waive any formalities and bidding procedures.

A pre-bid conference will be held at Eastside Junior-Senior High School, 608 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana, on Wednesday, May 28, 1980, at 1:30 P.M. EST (Local Time). DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
300 East Washington Street
DeKalb County, Butler, Indiana
46721 2t2

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted,

I'd like to make a couple of comments on your editorials on holidays and retirement, also census workers.

First lets start with paid holidays. Have you ever stood on a production line for eight hours a day, five days a week? Well, it gets pretty boring. The management tells you when to eat lunch, when to take breaks, and when to go home. We have fought for our holidays and will continue to fight.

Several times in the past your paper has been late because of sickness, going to the lake and what ever. Well, your readers try to understand that but try to understand factory workers.

As for census workers, first you gave a woman a hard time for doing her job. I agree that the government is too nosey. There is a lot of laws I don't agree with, but must abide by.

On the one billion dollars it cost, yes thats a lot of money but think what it would have been, if everyone had been like you and made census takers come to each individual home. The gas and personnel would have been tremendous.

Yes Ted, I agree with you on a lot of things, but sometimes you really get carried away.

Sincerely,
Victor L. Duke

Dear Editor:

My name is Oscar Jackson, and I'm composing this short letter — hoping I take up very little of your time, in hopes to reach out to society, and somehow touch a friend — someone that's honest enough to share a few moments of understanding.

For a mistake I made (something we all have made at least one mistake in life), I'm incarcerated here at the London Correctional Institution in London, Ohio. I've been here now a little more than a year. I need desperately to talk with someone, especially through LETTERS. I'm lonely and it's a sicken feeling, as well as frustrating to me mentally — I'm trying to hold on! but it's hard. I do have a positive mental attitude about myself — I need to share my feeling and ideas with someone with a lending ear and a kind heart.

Financially, I can't afford your services, but praying to God! is all I can do, as well as hoping you would be kind enough to print the following below message — with your kindness and God's will, hopefully soon! my road will cross will someone that cares:

"I'm 25 years of age, lonely, and need someone to share friendship, and understanding. My name is Oscar Jackson, and I need a lending ear. I will answer any and all letters promptly . . . . God Bless you."

Oscar Jackson, Box 69,
No. 135—674
London, Ohio 43140

Thank you very much for your time and I pray for a soon reply. . . .

Respectfully yours,
Oscar Jackson

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Today's high rate of inflation is impacting all of us, whether in private business or in the public sector. It is adding to the cost of almost every item purchased and at the same time eroding everyone's income base.

I&M has made a concerted effort to control costs and cut expenses. However, a careful review of both present and anticipated financial conditions has indicated that we will need a general increase in base rates by early 1981. Present rates are based on 1977 costs and do not recognize the realities of today's inflation or the future financial needs of the company.

I am taking this opportunity to notify you in advance that I&M plans to file a petition with the Public Service Commission of Indiana in late July seeking a general rate increase of about 15%.

I can appreciate that this comes as unwelcome news, however, I'm sure you will agree that a 15% increase is in line when it is considered that by the time this increase becomes effective in 1981, it will have been almost two and one-half years since the last increase in September 1978. Inflation has risen at an annual rate of more than 13% and the Cost-of-Living Index has increased by 20%.

I&M has specific needs for additional revenues to: 1) help pay for a newly installed $49 million environmental control device at one of our generating plants; 2) meet operating and maintenance expenses which have increased by $18 million since September 1978; and 3) to afford high interest rates required for short-term and long-term borrowing.

Even with an increase, I&M rates will remain below the national average and among the lowest in Indiana. I assure you that a reasonable increase such as this will help meet our first commitment of providing the best possible electric service to customers.

Sincerely,
L. R. Brunke
Fort Wayne Division Manager

May 28, 1980
320 West 17th St.
Auburn, IN 46706

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thanks for sending me the copies of the News in which my ads appeared. Thanks also for running my statement about the filing fees.

The latest — and maybe the last as far as this year is concerned — chapter in the filing fee story is told in the enclosed press release.

I've sent copies of a similar statement to the Evening Star and WIFF/WDKB. So far, nothing about it has appeared in the Star, though Dave Kurtz says he will use it in some way. As for WIFF/WDKB, I may have missed a newscast or two, but I don't think they've gotten around to using it either.

In any case, a decent failure in an effort like this may be as noteworthy as complete success, even if it isn't as satisfying.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,
Mike Walter

The press release appears elsewhere in this issue. —Ed.

FLEA MARKET
— OPENING SOON —
IN SAINT JOE, INDIANA,
ON STATE ROAD 1
NOSEY NOOK GALLERY
Call 228—4383 or 337—2219

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hural Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1980—

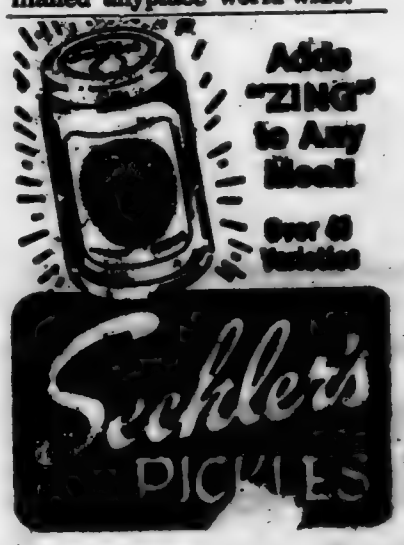
JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943, also in 1968, 1965, 1966, 1960.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

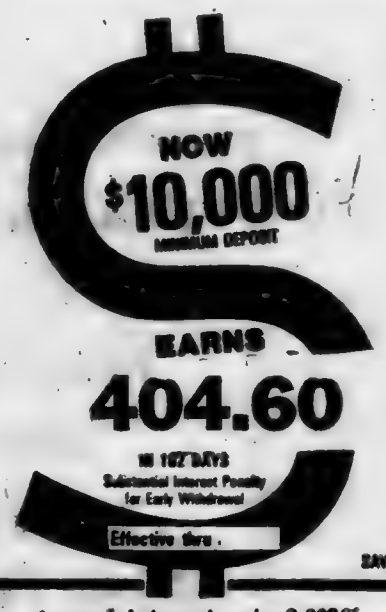
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

The Saint Joe News 5—29—80

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476—100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year, mailed anyplace world-wide.



EFFECTIVE thru JUNE 4



Annual interest rate 8.003% equals 8.28% effective annual yield

182-Day Money Market Certificate Pays Maximum Interest Law Allows

Phone 423-2377

Rate stated is effective annual yield subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest during term of account.

EFFECTIVE thru MAY 31

SAVINGS INSURED BY FSLIC

Annual interest rate 10.75% equals 11.35% effective annual yield

2½-Year Money Market Certificate Earns Higher than Bank Interest

First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

First Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE

"Where It Pays to Save!"

DOWNTOWN 719 Court Street 423-2377
NORTH ANTHONY 3221 Crescent Avenue 484-8511
GEORGETOWN 6506 East State 493-2110
COVINGTON 6304 Covington Plaza 432-1123
BLUFFTON 24 S. Main Street 824-4900

Spring is here - -

BULK & PACKAGE SEEDS OF ALL KINDS — Save on your food bills by canning and freezing your garden produce — Onion sets — Rakes — HOES — SHOVELS — Grass seed in bulk. — Plant a pole, beautify America!

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertzman

What is abnormal metabolism?

Metabolism is a big word that refers to all the ways by which a particular substance, food for instance, is handled in your body. Once in a while these processes do not work right, but in some cases the problem can be controlled by diet.

In this and other types of metabolism problems, special foods may be required or the patient may be required to stay away from certain foods. Of course, in addition to diet control a prescription may be necessary to help the condition.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy!"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2002

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

The word from Oxford-

"I'll see thee hanged first," says one rough character to another in a play by Shakespeare. Correct English? Yes. The past tense of the verb "hang" is "hung" or "hanged" but only "hanged" is correct in the sense of causing death by hanging. "Pictures were hung," "meat was hung," "doors were hung" and "wallpaper was hung," but Kipling's Danny Deever—sadly and grammatically—was hanged in the morning. Know the old saying, "As good be hanged for a sheep as a lamb" and you will keep "hung" out of sentences in which it does not belong.

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

WANT ADS —

PAINTING, REMODELING, brick and block work. Jacob H. Schwartz, 3 miles east of SR101 on CR 68. 20t4p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 8, closed Sundays. 51f

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO— Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P. O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 19t3p

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2394. 8tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good serv at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers at Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 19t3

Filing Fee Effort Turned Down

A delegate who will represent Concord and Union townships at the upcoming Democratic State Convention has reported the failure of an effort to mount a court challenge to candidate filing fees for convention-nominated state offices.

In a written statement, Mike Walter of Auburn said that the Indiana Civil Liberties Union has turned down a request to represent him in an action to stop the Democratic State Central Committee from collecting the candidate fees, which average about $3400.

"The ICLU shares my view that fees of this size are unconstitutional," Walter said, "but it doubts that an individual delegate has adequate legal standing to bring action to eliminate them."

Quoting part of a letter from Fort Wayne attorney William Alfred Kern, ICLU regional director, Walter said that what the ICLU needs to pursue the matter is "a real, live candidate for nomination to office at a state convention."

Walter said he is satisfied with the ICLU's efforts on his behalf:

"Some of Indiana's best constitutional lawyers have together spent more than 20 hours working on this case. Everyone involved has given it his best shot."

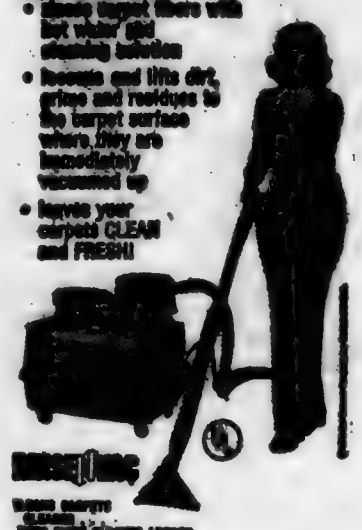
Walter added that he will continue to look for ways to challenge the filing-fee system.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR ROTOVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- cleans carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



RENT-ALL INC.
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

The Equal Payment Plan.

A convenient way to budget for your electric bill.

Some household expenses are fairly steady throughout the year. But your electric bill varies from month to month because your electric usage fluctuates with the changing seasons. The bill is usually higher in the winter. It dips a little in the spring months, then, for most people, rises during the air conditioning season, before dropping again in the fall.

We can't do anything about the weather, but we can help you smooth out the ups and downs of your electric bill. And that's by offering you our Equal Payment Plan.

With the Equal Payment Plan, we bill you a fixed amount each month based on your average usage.

Every six months we'll review your account so you'll know whether your electricity costs are going up, down or staying about the same. The bill at the end of the twelfth month is the "settle-up" bill.

Many of our customers are already taking advantage of the Equal Payment Plan. If it sounds like a good idea to you, simply contact us. We'll take it from there.

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 June 5, 1980 Vol. 98—21

Water Tank, 'Skeeters' Get Board Action

Saint Joe's water tower will get a new inside and outside paint job late this summer. And mosquitoes are in for trouble if recommended chemicals are as effective as indicated.

Those are parts of the story resulting from Monday night's regular meeting of the town board. Attending the meeting were board president Ted Haberkorn; board members Paula Tinstman and Larry McKown; Clerk-treasurer Emma Frank; and Norman Noe, Arthur Nieto, John Bopp, Jim Miller, Don Moore, Steve Monroe, Denny Baker and James McCanna.

Mr. McCanna was introduced to those present by the president. He is now serving as the town's legal counsel, appointed to that post in April.

The president reported that since Maurice Kline took over as waterworks superintendent, all water samples sent to Indianapolis for testing by the Indiana State Board of Health have shown no indication of pollution in the town's water supply. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Chicago had reported "bad" tests in December, January and February, and proper notice was given to the public even though the problem had been corrected. Erratic test results had occurred before Mr. Kline took over.

Just two or three weeks ago the EPA notified the town of "bad" tests for January, February and March. And this week still another notice said no samples had been received from the town in March.

Putting it all together, the story for Saint Joe Waterworks patrons is that the water supply is "O.K." and the samples for tests are being handled more carefully under the new superintendent to prevent accidental contamination of the samples sent for testing.

Mr. Noe addressed the board about work on the water tower. He represents the Leary Construction Company of Greenfield, Indiana. The board voted to accept the company's offer to clean and paint the interior and the exterior of the water tower. Inside treatment is necessary about every five years to protect the tank from excessive and damaging corrosion. The cost of this upkeep will be $4,995.00.

Mr. Moore asked for and was given permission to hook a residence water drain tile into a town surface water tile.

Mrs. Tinstman had made some contacts about the mosquito problem recently. Included in those contacts was Mr. Baker and she turned the discussion of the matter over to him.

Mr. Baker presented information about mosquito control and said he had arranged to have a meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. with representatives from a chemical company. The board met Wednesday with the representatives and Mr. Baker at the local restaurant. After gaining information about the use and effectiveness of pesticides for control of mosquito larvae and already-hatched mosquitoes, a tentative order was placed for liquid and pellet chemicals.

The liquid is to be used in the fogger and the pellets to be dropped from a low-flying airplane. The pellets are very small and present no health threat to humans or animals. They are of the "controlled release" variety. That is, their effectiveness is not totally immediate but rather extends over a period of time.

The chemical representative said that the relative ineffectiveness of the town fogger in recent years may be due to the fact that some chemicals break down under high heat levels. The fogger operates under high heat, thus the chemical intended to control mosquitoes may be "burned up" and the fog may then just be from the oil base used with the chemical.

The board will use the recommended chemicals as soon as possible and review their effectiveness.

Mrs. Tinstman, Mr. McKown and Mrs. Frank agreed at the president's suggestion to meet Wednesday, June 11, at 7:00 p. m. to begin preliminary considerations regarding the budget for 1981. Mr. Canna suggested an "executive session" to avoid legal technicalities now affecting meetings of elected bodies. When Mr. Munroe objected to the executive or "closed" session, Mr. Haberkorn said, "You want to come? —come—and anyone else who wants to. The meeting will be for talking purposes and no action will be taken."

Budgets must be prepared in time for publication in August.

Mr. McKown is to contact the township trustee as to the use or non-use of the "grass buggy" which has been stored in the town garage for a considerable length of time. It was used by the township in the past to fight rural grass fires.

Mrs. Frank reported as at previous meetings that she had received no correspondence.

Mr. Haberkorn reported a request from a Youth League leader about the need for rest room facilities at the local ball diamonds. The president suggested that the board give some thought to the matter and that perhaps a cooperative effort could be undertaken to provide such facilities.

The drinking fountain at the town garage has been repaired for use by those at ball games and practices or other recreational activity.

Bills allowed included:

Town—Arthur Nieto, one-sixth of mowing contract 200.00; Auburn Veterinary Clinic, disposal of pups 10.00; Hess & Sons, trash removal 345.00; Hixson Sand & Gravel, Inc., cold-mix blacktop repair material, 135.91; John Bopp, general town maintenance, materials and labor 349.50.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, salary and postage 87.28; Roc Brown, labor 12.00.

Did you know-

—that Isabell Woodcox was admitted to Hicksville Hospital recently.

—that there are 91,074 miles of highways, roads and streets in Indiana, divided as follows: 11,183 miles of state highways including interstates, primary, secondary and urban federal-aid routes; 66,313 county highways; 13,421 city streets and thoroughfares; and 157 miles of the Indiana Toll Road.

—that Rev. George Wirsing attended the Indiana-Kentucky Synod LCA in May as delegate for the St. Mark and St. Peter congregations of the local Lutheran parish.

—that Mike Studebaker of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the State Highway Commission is currently studying the feasibility of constructing toll roads on the east and west sides of Indiana.

—that MM Rick Boylan of R3 Auburn are parents of a daughter born May 23 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Indiana Senator Dick Lugar recently announced that the Government Accounting Office (GAO) has issued a Congressional report denouncing the Department of Energy's federal fuel allocation program and recommending a complete overhaul of the existing regulations. Senator Lugar said, "Every time the federal government tries to take over the administration of an economic market, it is asking for trouble. The gas lines of 1979, and the absurd situations in which some areas had gas to spare while neighboring areas had none were largely due to this half-baked federal program. This report confirms again the simple truth that the market is a more fair and efficient allocator than a bureaucracy can ever be."

—that some Hicksville home owners complained to their village council this week about the backup of sewage into basements from the village's sewage system.

—that long-time businessman and community leader Forrest Gerig of Auburn died May 25 in Parkview Hospital at Fort Wayne at the age of 75.

—that MM Steve Fetters of Saint Joe are parents of a son born May 26 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Dale Miller of R1 Butler are parents of twin boys born May 28 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted,

I heartily agree with you about Congress changing Memorial Day from May 30.

John Y. Davis was a Civil War veteran and George Wade-John Davis was grandfather of Glen Wineland and Emma Strombeck. I used to go with them to put flowers on soldiers graves.

Without glasses it seems as if I am writing in dark.

Also, I want to congratulate Effiebell McCann on being Postmistress.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Ramsey

Marjorie was Saint Joe's telephone switchboard operator for many years, before the advent of the dial system. —Ed.

EHS Teacher Praises 'Perfect' Calculation Class

According to the instructor, Lorene Franklin, this year's Machine Calculations class is the "perfect" class in every way. All students were dedicated to the objectives of the class, were always on time and went immediately to work. They worked independently, reading, interpreting and following instructions very commendably. In addition, they completed all requirements for the course in record time.

The class, composed of 10 seniors and 7 juniors, produced an overall average of 94% for the second nine weeks.

During the first 9 weeks of this one-semester course, one to three weeks are devoted to business math review and adaptation to machine usage. The next two-week period is devoted to mastering the keyboard of 10-key machines and developing the "touch" system, speed and accuracy. The balance of the first 9 weeks is utilized to becoming expert operators of three different types of machines (adders, listing calculators and digital calculators) along with becoming familiar with different business records and accounting procedures.

Those students who complete the required number of machines before the end of the grading period may earn bonus points by working with any of several full-keyboard calculating machines, as well as ditto, mimeograph, transcribing and accounting machines.

The second 9 weeks requires the completion of a 50-lesson practice set which puts to work every record-keeping and machines procedure learned during the first half of the semester. There is here, also, a special emphasis on keeping payroll records.

Mrs. Franklin believes any student completing this phase of the class could easily qualify for an entry level job in payroll with very little further training.

To complete the second 9 weeks of this varied and intense course with an overall class average of 94 (94-plus after exams) is a testament to the initiative, scholarly ability, skill and maturity of each and every one of the young people pictured, Mrs. Franklin said.

The seniors in the group are Lori Baughman, Brenda Beaty, Deeann Dowden, Sharon Frakes, Roxanne Hewitt, Kelly Hudson, Lynette Longardner, Maria Menacho, Kathy Ray and Wendy Stine. The juniors are Tina Farrell, Jeff Fee, Sheila Haley, Ronda Miller, Rod Moore, Cindy Myers and Teresa Surface.

Mrs. Franklin states that most of the juniors pictured are looking forward to participating in a work-study program with local industries and businesses, through the DeKalb eastern vocational program during the 1980—81 school year.

Mrs. Franklin, a resident of Kendallville, has completed six years as vocational business instructor at DeKalb Eastside.

Left to right, seated: Lynette Longardner, Kelly Hudson, Jeff Fee. Second row: Teresa Suface, Maria Menacho (Rotary exchange student from Bolivia, S.A.), Sharon Frakes, Ronda Miller, Tina Farrell, Sheila Haley, Brenda Beaty, Cindy Myers. Back row: Lori Baughman, Wendy Stine, Deeann Dowden, Roxanne Hewitt, Rod Moore. Not shown: Kathy Ray.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
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Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Saying - And Doing

One of my pet gripes about today's efforts in bringing better health to our people is the contradictions which prevail.

Millions are jogging, or running, or riding bicycles, or what have you, to improve their health. Nutrition programs are in effect in schools and in the senior citizens program. In between we have millions of people reading books and articles about how to gain better health, what diets to use, and so on.

Physical activity is the main object for most people seeking to improve their health. Sports are running out our ears in school programs. And we have summer recreation programs, plus other organized physical activities.

What's my gripe?

Well, when you're done jogging, or playing a game, or whatever, you're thirsty. Even when you're not exerting yourself, you get thirsty.

What does the average American do when he or she does get thirsty? They get a drink. Water? Heavens no! It's got to be a can of pop!

There are some, of course, who do rely on just plain water to quench their thirst. But by far the majority grab a soft drink. Soft drinks are a year-around business now. In the "good old days," soft drinks were for summer; grocers carried very little stock of pop through the winter.

The growth of the consumption of "junk foods" (those with low nutritional value and usually high sugar content) has come with the increase in the amount of money given to young people for their taste pleasure. It has been a complaint for years that school lunch money often goes for candy bars, potato chips and pop, the complaint registered by those adults involved in the administration of the school lunch program. Part of the problem is solved by prohibiting student absence from the school grounds during lunch hour in some instances. However, at the same time the presence of candy, gum and pop vending machines is allowed. Depending on individual school policy, therefore, the school nutrition program is defeated by such allowances.

There is no "compromise" way of solving the situation. You either say "yes" or you say "no." If nutrition IS important to growing bodies, schools must prohibit the presence of "junk food" dispensers in halls and even a choice of "junk food" in the school lunch menu. (The serving of hot dogs and french fries the same day is significant; these are two of the highest fat-content foods eaten in quantity today. And $6,000 was spent recently at Eastside for a "shaker" machine, to satisfy the desires of students. Meanwhile, the Rural Boosters had a h— of a time getting financial support for purchase of band uniforms. Different funds in the budget may be involved, yes — but the principle is the same. The question must constantly be asked: what is most important to the total development of the student, what direction must be constantly followed in teaching the importance of making decisions on the best use of individual and collective talents and resources.)

The other night as I watched TV (I don't recall what program or what channel), two consecutive commercials were run, both for soft drinks. And just a few minutes later, still another brand of pop was advertised.

If you have seen these pop commercials, you are aware of the fact that they closely relate physical activity and "fun" with the downing of a big bottle or a can of pop. Some of the commercials are of the "flashback" type, a few seconds showing a young man or woman downing—or in some instances "guzzling" is a more appropriate word—a soft drink. Then the scene flashes to the physical activity (a volleyball game, a running race, surfing, etc.), then back to the guzzler, then back to the physical activity, then back to the guzzler—and so on.

With this tactic in advertising, the association of soft drinks as a virtual necessity to physical activity is subtly implanted in the young viewer's mind. It's no wonder kids think nothing of downing two or three pops a day; they've been "indoctrinated." And many young parents are guilty of getting their little ones started on the pop kick because the parents themselves walk out of the grocery with two and three six-packs as a regular habit — "habit" is the correct word.

One recent commercial on TV shows a young mother saying "no" to her offspring who have visually or presumably asked for some pop, or some gum, or some potato chips, or whatever. The climax of the commercial comes when the mother opens a package of "Twinkies" and gives one to each of the kids, saying to the TV viewer at the same time that she says "no" to the other requests so that the kids can have a "wholesome" or "nutritious" "Twinkie."

"Twinkies" wholesome??? "Twinkies" nutritious??? Good heavens — if that isn't false advertising, I don't know what is!

If "junk foods" were consumed in moderation, there would be no nutritional problem. But moderation is not the common practice. "Junk foods" are a regular part of many families' diets today. And little tots' health is being jeopardized in the growth of their bodies by the self-indulgent practice of consuming and allowing to be consumed those treats and sweets which make up a significant part of today's American diet.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

Sealed Bids for the Construction and Alterations to Eastside Junior-Senior High School, 603 East Green Street, DeKalb County, Butler, Indiana, will be received until 1:30 P.M. EST (Local Time), Tuesday, June 10, 1980, at the Office of DeKalb County Eastern Community School Corporation located at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, 46721, at which time all bids received will be opened publicly by the Owner and Construction Manager. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened.

The construction will be bid under the Construction Management concept with separate bids being received on bid packages as described in the bidding documents. The work for which the proposals are asked include all labor, material, equipment erection, transportation services and everything required or necessary for each division or part of the work. The work shall be construction in full accordance with this advertisement. The Instructions to Bidders, Specifications, and Contract Documents as prepared by Schenkel & Shultz, Inc., Fort Wayne, Indiana, Architects, 3702 Rupp Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46815.

Bids shall be submitted on State Board of Account Form 96, revised 1964, along with Form 96A, Bidders Qualification Questionaire, properly executed, signed and sealed.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid guarantee in an amount of not less than 10% of the total bid. Out-of-State Bidders shall submit a certified check. In-State bidders may submit a certified or cashier's check, or a bid bond attached to the bid form and executed by the bidder and an acceptable Surety Company payable to the Owners. No bid shall be considered unless so guaranteed. Cash deposits will not be accepted. In the event the bidder withdraws his bid or fails to execute satisfactory contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor/material payment bond for 100% of the contract amount within 10 days after a contract has been awarded to the bidder by the Owners, said Owners may declare the contractor's bid guarantee forfeited to said Owners as liquidated damages.

Plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file in the F. W. Dodge office, Fort Wayne, and Kalamazoo, Michigan, copies of which may be obtained by bidders from the office of the Architect, Schenkel & Shultz, Inc., 3702 Rupp Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46815 or by contacting the Construction Manager, Miller-Davis Company, 1029 Portage Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001. Prime contractors will be furnished drawings and specifications on a refundable deposit basis. If some contractors or material suppliers desire a personal set of drawings, they may purchase drawings and specifications for the cost of reproduction. Deposit of $100 is required from prime contractors for each set of drawings and specifications. Deposits will be refunded, providing that plans and specifications are returned in good condition within 10 days after the time set for receiving bids and providing that a bona fide bid is submitted.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids; and is not obligated to accept the lowest or any other bid; may award contracts on separate bids or on combined bids; and may waive any formalities and bidding procedures.

A pre-bid conference will be held at Eastside Junior-Senior High School, 603 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana, on Wednesday, May 28, 1980, at 1:30 P.M. EST (Local Time). DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
300 East Washington Street
DeKalb County, Butler, Indiana
46721 2982

Gerig Supported Stiff DD Penalties, Helps To Independent Business

—from the Indiana House of Representatives

The British have had one for 13 years.

Well, yes, a stiff upper lip, but since 1967 also a very stiff drunk driving penalty resulting initially in plummeting traffic fatalities. Surveys showed that people started to separate drinking and driving and many began walking to their pubs.

In Sweden, which has the strictest law in Europe, the drunk driver goes directly to jail for 90 days. Sweden also has one of the lower automobile death rates.

With an eye toward that same effect, the 1980 Indiana General Assembly passed a law carrying stiffer penalties for the intoxicated driver who kills or injures another. The law went into effect June 1.

State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn, who supported the legislation, explains that the offense will now be considered a Class C felony which carries a five-year sentence.

"The judge will have the discretion to lower the sentence to two years if there are mitigating circumstances, or raise it an additional three years if there are aggravating circumstances," Gerig said. "But he or she cannot suspend the sentence altogether as was possible with the two-year maximum sentence we had before."

Explaining the state's apparent reluctance in the past to impose a penalty more in line with the offense of killing someone in the process of operating a vehicle while intoxicated, Gerig said, "I think the feeling was that these drivers were nice people with a serious problem, not criminals. But what we're hoping is that with the stiffer penalty, those people will think twice before getting into their cars."

That's what happened at first in Great Britain when the massive publicity surrounding the new law gave drivers the impression that the chances of apprehension for drunk driving were much greater. The law diminished in effectiveness, however, when it became apparent that the police were reluctant to make arrests.

Richard Good of the Prosecuting Attorney's Council, which proposed this legislation, said an important aspect of the law is its definition of the word "intoxicated." That definition was inadvertently left out of the old law in spite of its being an important legal tool.

Under the new law, "intoxicated" means under the influence of alcohol, a controlled substance or any combination of alcohol and controlled substances "such that there is an impaired condition of thought and action and the loss of normal control of one's faculties to such an extent as to endanger any person."

Gerig agreed that a rewording of the definition was necessary, citing a California statistic that 25 percent of that state's traffic accidents involve a driver under the influence of marijuana.

Gerig also applauded the law's provision for certification of breathalizer test devices and their operators which will make the test results admissable evidence in court.

The local area's Representative in the state legislature recently received plaudits from the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) for "acting fairly in behalf of small business." He was given a rating of 100 percent based on his votes on six key bills in the 1979-80 session of the Indiana General Assembly.

Citing anti-regulation as a primary issue, the federation looked at how state representatives and senators voted on several bills aimed at curbing government regulation of small businesses.

Also considered were their votes on a bill providing a 20 percent tax credit to employers who hired and trained the hard-core unemployed, a bill that increased unemployment compensation benefits while tightening eligibility standards, and a bill slashing the volume of bureaucratic paperwork, among others.

Nationally, the NFIB has 600,000 members who either own or operate an independent business. They encompass retailers, wholesalers and professional and non-professional service deliverers. Of these, 13,000 are in Indiana.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The board met May 26 at the Farm Bureau Building.

June Deihl gave devotions from an article entitled, "Forget the Future." She ended with prayer and the pledge to the flag.

Irene Nelson, Woman Leader, explained the rules of the Pet and Hobby posters. They will be displayed at the District II workshop meeting September 19 at the PCA building in Albion.

Dave Hess, Fieldman, said the fruit juice orders will be delivered June 12. He also reported on the marketing situation.

Remember, June 19 at noon is the Women's Alumni Meeting, a potluck with meat furnished. Fairfield Township is the host at the Farm Bureau Building. All past Farm Bureau woman leaders, officers and members as well as the present ones are invited.

The next District II meeting will be held July 10 at the Warsaw fairgrounds.

Bruce Prevines will give devotions in June.

Senior League

JUNE—
5—Dove & Associates.
5—Woodburn Lions.
12—Woodburn Park Board.
17—Universal.
19—Star Homes.
24—Hertig Insurance.

JULY—
1—Dove & Associates.
10—Hockemeyer FH.
17—Star Homes.

Two away games are:
June 10 at Harlan 6:00 p.m.
June 26 at Woodburn 6:00 p.m.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1969—

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943, also in 1963, 1966, 1968, 1969.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Dreyup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

The Saint Joe News 6—5—69

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478—180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year. mailed anyplace world-wide.

EFFECTIVE thru JUNE 11

NOW $10,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
EARNS 438.06
IN 182 DAYS
Substantial Interest Penalty for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru

Annual interest rate 8.665% equals 8.98% effective annual yield

182-Day Money Market Certificate
Pays Maximum Interest Law Allows

EFFECTIVE thru JUNE 14

NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
EARNS 268.05
IN 2½ YEARS
Six Month Interest Adjustment for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru

Annual interest rate 9.50% equals 9.97% effective annual yield

2½-Year Money Market Certificate
Earns Higher than Bank Interest

SAVINGS INSURED BY FSLIC

Phone 423-2377

Rate stated is effective annual yield subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest during term of account.

First Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE

First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

"Where It Pays to Save!"

DOWNTOWN 719 Court Street 423-2377
NORTH ANTHONY 3221 Crescent Avenue 484-8511
GEORGETOWN 8506 East State 489-2110
COVINGTON 6304 Covington Plaza 432-1123
BLUFFTON 24 S. Main Street 824-4800

Spring is here - -

BULK & PACKAGE SEEDS OF ALL KINDS — Save on your food bills by canning and freezing your garden produce — Onion sets — Rakes — HOES — SHOVELS — Grass seed in bulk. — Plant a patio, beautify America!

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

What is abnormal metabolism?

Metabolism is a big word that refers to all the ways by which a particular substance, food for instance, is handled in your body. Once in a while those processes do not work right, but in some cases the problem can be controlled by diet.

In this and other types of metabolism problems, special foods may be required or the patient may be required to stay away from certain foods. Of course, in addition to diet control a prescription may be necessary to help the condition.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GIDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2002

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

The word from Oxford-

Every year, it appears, fewer people have less understanding of the proper usage of "fewer" and "less." Use "fewer" with things that can be counted: "Fewer highway deaths were reported." Use "less" with things that cannot: "less enthusiasm, less energy."

Never use "less" with plurals: "fewer opportunities, less opportunity." Never use "less" with a singular that is preceded by "a" or "an." Use "less gasoline" but not "a less amount of gasoline." Above all keep in mind that "less' means "not so much" and "fewer" means "not so many" and you will have fewer problems with less worry.

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

WANT ADS —

PAINTING, REMODELING, brick and block work. Jacob H. Schwartz, 3 miles east of SR101 on CR 68. 2014p

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO— Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P. O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 1913p

SAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 368-2094. 8tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good way at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers at Box 337, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 1913

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Did you know

—that Harvey Carr was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Auburn has a stray dog problem and Police Chief Mike Colgate wants a humane officer to be hired. Councilman Burt Dickman said he is building dog traps from cages obtained through military surplus and has purchased a protective suit for approaching rabid animals.

—that Bill Sible has been in and out of the hospital for medical treatment recently.

—that the Garrett City Council was "hit" this week with complaints from 45 people that the city sewage system backed up in their basements leaving a deposit of "sludge." Mayor Phil VanDerbosch said, "You know what? I don't think they ever should have started the project (new sewage system). They should have built a retention pond." (Quoted from the Auburn Evening Star.)

—that Georgetta Berry of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that April Davis of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that a 43% pay raise for the mayor of Garrett has been questioned by a Garrett City Councilman who cited a state statute forbidding such an increase during a term of office. The council's legal advisor, attorney H. Charles Winans, will prepare a legal opinion about the matter. Raises were also proposed for the utility office manager and several swimming pool employees.

—that a food establishment inspection proposal is being considered by the county Board of Health.

—that MM Rickie McDaniel of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born May 30 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Garrett has a stray dog-pack problem and will utilize a cage to catch strays.

—that it's coming—an ice cream social and supper at Mt. Pleasant Church, Thursday, June 26.

—that Mrs. W. H. (Berniece) Baker, wife of a former pastor of the local Lutheran parish, died recently at Piqua, Ohio. Mrs. Norman (Phyllis) Ritenour of Pleasant Lake, a daughter of the Bakers, is among the survivors.

—that "P.D." Roberts recently joined the Marines. His address is : Pvt. Roberts P.D., P.O. Box 6565, MCCES—MCAGCC, 29 Palms, CA 92278.

—that Butler Elementary Superintendent Charles Ray has accepted a position in another school system starting in the fall.

—that Dave Hubbard of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Saint Joe is a mecca for baseball and softball activities. With the Youth League now having three diamonds at the Riverdale School, and the lighted diamond just across the road for church league games and one night a week for Youth League, the area is a busy place on occasion

—that the tennis court lights are now working. Vandals had broken a switch and broken into the automatic timer.

—that Flora Shamo of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the Youth League concession stand was vandalized Tuesday night.

—that the drinking fountain at the rear of the town garage is now working. An underground connection had broken sometime in winter or early spring.

Senior Citizens Annual Meeting June 14

"Ride the big blue bus!"

That's the invitation to senior citizens who may wish to attend the annual meeting of the Area III Council On Aging, according to Paul Fetters of Saint Joe. The annual meeting will be held at DeKalb Central High School Saturday, June 14.

The "big blue bus" will leave Chaney's Restaurant at Spencerville at 7:40 a.m., the homes of Georgia McMaken and Mary Taylor at Saint Joe at 8:00 a.m. and the homes of May Sketchley on Walnut Street and Lela Clear on Pearl Street in Butler at 8:30 a.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Heimach Center, corner of 6th and Jackson in Auburn; at the Garrett nutrition site, Presbyterian Church; and at the Ashley-Hudson Manor nutrition site. Cost for the entire day is $5.00. The deadline for purchase of tickets is June 10. There will be no tickets available at the door.

DeKalb County is host for the meeting.

Senior citizens attending will enter at the north door. There will be registration, browsing through information displays, purchasing of handmade craft items and a light breakfast of coffee, tea and muffins from 9 to 10 a.m.

At 10 a.m. Russ Kelham, chairman of the board of Area III Council On Aging, will welcome those attending in the auditorium. There will be singing, speakers, prizes, bands and inspiration during the morning festivities.

Luncheon and entertainment will be followed by an exhibition by square dancers, all senior citizens. Keynote speaker is Thomas Rough of South Bend, a noted story-teller and spinner of yarns.

Sup'tAttendsSeminar

Charles Hampel, superintendent of the DeKalb eastern schools, was one of 77 school administrators from northern Indiana who attended an all-day Evaluation of Middle Management Workshop in South Bend May 27.

Educational administrators and supervisors heard Dr. Richard Manatt, leader of Education Administration, Professor of Education at Iowa State University, lecturer and author, present the workshop.

The host, Northern Indiana Educational Services Center, is a voluntary educational consortium of 41 school corporations from 18 counties across the northern part of Indiana.

Youth League

MONDAY, JUNE 9—
KCs v Overholt Masonry at 6:00 p.m. at Diamond 3 in Minor League Boys (KC Mites v A's Mites prelim).

TUESDAY, JUNE 10—
Knisely v Antwerp 1 at 6:00 at Diamond 2.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11—
Senior Girls at 6:30 and Vulcraft v Continental Homes at 8:30 in Major Boys at the lighted diamond (prelim Girls' Mites).

THURSDAY, JUNE 12—
Longacher Electric v L&L Construction at 6:00 at Diamond 2 in Major Boys.
Knisely v Vonderall Drainage at 6:00 at Diamond 2.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Seehler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant

BlazersEnd16-11

After downing Hamilton with a 2-run 7th inning rally Saturday morning, May 31, the DeKalb Eastside Blazers were smothered 15-1 by the DeKalb Central Barons in the championship game of the sectional baseball tourney.

Down 3-2 going into the last half of the final inning against Hamilton, Wes Hantz walked, Rick Keener and Gary Rinard singled. Roger Voirol then delivered a single with two outs to give the Blazers the win.

Jeff Fee pitched the first five innings with Gary Rinard coming on for two runless innings in relief.

In the championship game, the Central Barons broke the game wide open with a six-run fourth inning. They were helped by three Blazer errors. Walks also figured in the uprising. Rinard issued nine passes in his five-plus innings of work, not his usual form. Keener came on in relief.

Of the Barons' 15 runs, only seven were earned.

Rinard had two of the Blazers' six hits and drove in their only run.

The Blazers' spring baseball record ended at 16 wins and 11 losses.

Pageant 'OK'

With Fort Wayne having a problem concerning its Miss Fort Wayne Pageant, Christine Reed, director-president of the Miss Northeast ACD Scholarship Pageant, has issued a statement to reassure DeKalb and Whitley counties that there are no financial "runaways" in the local pageant.

Monies donated through sponsoring contestants, patron contributions and advertising goes into a Scholarship Trust, she said. Later it is paid directly to the school in which the young women contestants are furthering their education.

"We are a 'Not—for—Profit" organization," Miss Reed said. "No one is paid a saalry. All money is donated and all time given freely for the furthering of young women's educations."

This year's local pageant will be held July 26. It will be a one-night affair with approximately ten contestants. Limited production will be planned and a more "back to basics" goal sought.

Those who may wish to help in any way in the local pageant may contact Miss Reed at 925—6788 or 925—3719.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT.ODR KIRBY-VAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

FLEA MARKET OPENING
SATURDAY, JUNE 14
9:00 A.M.
NOSEY NOOK GALLERY
IN SAINT JOE, INDIANA, ON STATE ROAD 1
Antiques — Tools — Food
Baked Goods — Books
Primitives — Decorator Items
Clothes — Furniture—Groceries
Patchwork Corner — McNess
Eggs — Collector Items
—SPACE AVAILABLE—
Call Marie 238-4383 or 337-5239

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.

Larry McKown 337—5372.

Paula Tintsman 337—5207.

Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5025.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5055.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Kayle 337—5096.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — June 12, 1980 Vol. 98—22

Summer Library At Riverdale

Betty Wagner of the Riverdale faculty has announced that the school library is now open Wednesday afternoons for the months of June and July.

There is a storytime for children of pre-school age to eight years old from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m. Wednesdays. The library will be open from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Animal stories to be told during storytime include:

June 18—rabbits; June 25—snails; July 2—Mother Goose; July 9—dinosaurs; July 16—monkeys; July 23—bears; and July 30—Winnie the Pooh.

Youth League

MONDAY, JUNE 16—

Vulcraft v L&L Construction at 6:00 at Diamond 2.

Lengacher Electric v Grabill Bank at 6:00 at Diamond 3.

TUESDAY—

Girls Mites at 6:00 at Diamond 2.

WEDNESDAY—

Laub's v United Oil at 6:30 and KC's v A's at 8:30 at lighted diamond (prelim KC's Mites v A's Mites).

THURSDAY—

Knisely v Antwerp 2 at 6:00 at Diamond 3.

Senior League

JUNE—

3—Dove & Associates.
5—Woodburn Lions.
12—Woodburn Park Board.
17—Universal.
19—Star Homes.
24—Hertig Insurance.

JULY—

1—Dove & Associates.
10—Hockemeyer FH.
17—Star Homes.

Two away games are:
June 10 at Harlan 6:00 p.m.
June 26 at Woodburn 8:00 p.m.

Church League

Monday, June 16—Methodist-Lutheran v Newville CC (umps Newville UM); and Newville UM v Coburntown I (umps Methodist-Lutheran).

Tuesday—Hicksville CC v Mt. Pleasant (umps Norris Chapel UM); and Norris Chapel UM v Coburntown-St. Joe (umps Hicksville).

Thursday—Norris Chapel UM v Methodist-Lutheran (umps Newville UM); and Newville UM v Mt. Pleasant (umps Norris Chapel).

Friday—Hopewell UB v Newville CC (umps Coburntown I); and Coburntown I v Coburntown-St. Joe (umps Hopewell).

50 PLUS CLUB Changes Time

—Gaylon Markle, reporter

The Fifty Plus Club met in the Spencerville Community Building May 22 for their regular monthly meeting.

MM Robert Hollabaugh, MM Faye Wilmot, Lulu Gerig and Alma Ransom were the committee for the evening.

At the business meeting following the potluck supper, it was suggested that we meet at an earlier hour. After some discussion, a motion was carried that we meet at 5:30 p.m., have our business meeting first, have our potluck supper at 6:00 p.m. with the program to follow immediately after.

So don't forget! Our next meeting Thursday, June 26, will begin one hour earlier, at 5:30 p.m.

We will be looking for you.

Nucor Productivity To Be On TV June 24

Nucor Corporation will be included in an upcoming NBC "White Paper" on productivity in the United States. The Vulcraft steel girder and decking plant at Saint Joe is a division of Nucor.

The TV program entitled, "If Japan Can Do It . . . Why Can't We?", will be broadcast Tuesday, June 24, from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. (8:30 to 10:00 p.m. central and mountain time).

The program examines the slow growth of American productivity and why it must be increased. The broadcast will compare production methods in Japan and in this country. It points out that while the United States is still the most productive economy in all history, the Japanese are rapidly closing the gap and will outstrip the United States in the future unless the productivity growth rate improves in the states.

Nucor Corporation is an American company which has achieved high rates of productivity growth through innovative methods. "While we have not seen the program, we believe it will show us in a positive way," stated F. Kenneth Iverson, president and chief executive officer.

Through its five Vulcraft divisions located at Saint Joe; Florence, South Carolina; Norfolk, Nebraska; Fort Payne, Alabama; and Grapeland, Texas; Nucor Corporation is the nation's largest producer of steel joists.

In addition, Nucor produces carbon and alloy steel at its three scrap-based steel mills located in Darlington, South Carolina; Norfolk, Nebraska; and Jewett, Texas.

Nucor also produces steel deck, cold finished steel bars and rare earth metals and oxides.

BB-BS Elect

At a recent board of directors meeting for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana, Inc., officers were elected for the 1980-81 year.

Willard Glass, the former vice-president and an agent with Farm Bureau Insurance, was elected president.

Lawrence Biggerstaff, of Biggerstaff Insurance in Waterloo, was elected vice-president.

Philip Haberkorn, a member of the executive staff at WIFF radio in Auburn, was re-elected secretary.

Steve Liechty, of Wolcottville Printing, was elected treasurer.

Larry Biggerstaff and Steve Liechty agreed to co-chair the committee planning the Annual Gourmet Fund-Raising Dinner tentatively set for November.

Community leaders serving on the board of directors include:

DeKalb County—Larry Biggerstaff and Phil Haberkorn.

Noble County—Bill Glass and Jim McClellan.

Steuben County—Lynn Burroughs, Sue VanMeter and Chuck Miller.

LaGrange County—Priscilla Creaven, Steve Liechty, Caroline North, Jack Pfieffer and Becky Rowe.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a non-profit United Way agency, designed to match children residing in single parent homes with adult volunteers in a one-to-one relationship. Over 250 children have been served in the program since its beginning in July of 1974.

Cancer Programs

—Jean Wells, Public Info. Chm.

The DeKalb County Unit of the American Cancer Society held its second meeting May 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. President Richard Mawe presided.

Service programs tentatively planned for this coming fall were explained. These include:

"I Can Cope"—a filmstrip was shown on this new program. This is an 8-week program taught by doctors and nurses for the cancer patient and family. It will meet once a week and it is designed to increase the patient's knowledge of the disease, proper diet and exercise, and decrease his or her anxieties. The patient must be referred by their doctor to attend this program.

"Reach To Recovery"—professionally trained volunteers who are former mastectomy patients will visit mastectomy patients to provide them with helpful information and moral support. This visit must be requested by the patient and permitted by the patient's doctor.

"Please Call Us"—professionally trained volunteers who have faced cancer themselves either personally or within their families are available upon request to visit with patients and their families.

Mr. Mawe also reported that a facility approximately the size of a two-car garage is needed to store "loan closet" equipment: hospital beds, wheelchairs, etc. Anyone with this available storage space should contact Mr. Mawe.

'43 Reunion

—by Mary Ellen Beaty

The Class of 1943 of St. Joe were served a delicious supper at Gottfried's in Garrett Saturday night, June 7. Those present to enjoy the evening were MM Mike Beaty; MM Pete Akey; MM Ivan Brown; MM Hubert Bleeks; MM Judd Keeler; MM Harry Strong; MM Ralph Hose; MM Walter Fetters; MM Harold Wilmot; MM Roger Hadley; MM Franklyn Sechler.

We were very pleased to have two of our former teachers with us, MM Dale Wicoff of Rochester, Indiana.

The 37th year reunion was also celebrated Sunday, June 8, at Wild Cherry Park. Although it was a cool windy day, a delicious noon meal was enjoyed by MM Mike Beaty; MM Pete Akey; MM Ivan Brown and son, Brad; MM Roger Hadley and son, Curtis; MM Loren Inlow; MM Bob Ridgway; MM Judd Keeler; MM Bob Wappes; MM Walter Fetters and daughter, Lisa, and friend, Diana Fromm; MM Hubert Bleeks; and MM Harry Strong.

Also present to enjoy the day with us were Mrs. Esther Arnold (our former English teacher) and her husband, Bob, of Fort Wayne.

Afternoon visitors were MM Franklyn Sechler; Cindy Furnish and children, Jon and Nikki; and Sandy Crowl and children, Shanna and Kevin.

Newly-elected officers are: Walter Fetters, president; Bob Ridgway, vice-president; and Gladys Akey, secretary-treasurer.

Another supper is planned for June 6, 1981, at Gottfried's.

Spenderville Lodge Has 100th Anniversary Re-dedication Program

Approximately 175 attended the centennial program of Concord Lodge 556, Free and Accepted Masons, held Saturday, June 7.

At 5:00 p.m., members and guests witnessed the re-dedication ceremony led by Grand Lodge officers of Indiana. They included Grand Master Robert H. Miller, Deputy Grand Master P. J. Shreve, Sr., Senior Grand Warden William L. Hufford, Junior Grand Warden Clarence Tapper, Grand Treasurer Richard E. Hickam (Past Grand Master), Grand Secretary John H. Jena (Past Grand Master), Grand Chaplain Rev. Earl Vaughn, Grand Lecturer Harrison B. Williams, Grand Marshall Daniel J. Leonard, Senior Grand Deacon Robert R. Stevens, Junior Grand Deacon Philip E. Gutman and Grand Steward & Tyler Jo C. Paxton.

After the re-dedication ceremony at the lodge in Spencerville, those attending enjoyed a dinner at the Riverdale cafetorium. The program following included recognition of 50-year members, lodge history by Glen Brendel, Past Master, entertainment by the Shrine Chanters of Fort Wayne and an address by Most Worshipful Grand Master Robert Miller.

50-year members include Henry Walter, Robert Beams, Cecil Hollopeter, Charles Miser and Stanley Means.

Concord Lodge officers for 1980 are Worshipful Master James Dwyer, Senior Warden Charles Rosenbury, Junior Warden James Rosenbury, Treasurer Gale Bowser, Secretary Virgil Laux, Senior Deacon Darrell Heffelfinger, Junior Deacon Mike Dickerhoff, Senior Steward Robert Helbert, Junior Steward Victor Timmerman, Chaplain Paul Graham and Tyler Roy Bissell.

Trustees are Richard Meek, Tom Powell and Roy Bissell.

Officers of the Spencerville Order of the Eastern Star 386 include Worthy Matron Arden Dwyer, Worthy Patron James Dwyer, Associate Matron Beverly Heffelfinger, Associate Patron Darrell Heffelfinger, Secretary Donzella Graham, Treasurer Marilyn Laub, Conductress Jayme Erne, Associate Conductress Sandy Gonzales, Chaplain Richard Meek, Marshal Kathy Jacquay, Organist Virginia Laux, Adah Alice Madins, Ruth Mary Ross, Esther Lois Fisher, Martha Lorena Burton, Electa Sandy Lechleidner, Warder Joan Meek, Sentinel Paul Graham, Prompter Leanna Friend and Soloist James Ross.

School Bonds Go For Lower Interest Rate

The drop in interest rates on the money market of the past few weeks was evident this week when the American Fletcher National Bank of Indianapolis bought DeKalb eastern school district construction bonds at 5.98%. When the school board set the maximum rate it would pay several weeks ago, that maximum was 9.75%. The lower rate is good news for taxpayers.

Monies obtained from the sale of the bonds will go for construction costs, that construction to connect the now-separate buildings of the junior-senior high school into one building.

Bond interest costs over a five-year term will be $140,305.

The $1.1 million total cost of the construction includes $871,890 in construction contracts; $72,000 for architectural and engineering services by Schenkel & Shultz; $50,000 for construction management; $76,000 for general supervision of needs during construction; $10,000 for caulking and landscaping; $20,000 for bonds including $14,000 in school attorney fees.

Work is expected to be completed by December 31.

The project will connect five separate buildings, expand the library and add six new classrooms.

Social AtMt. Pleasant

"Look Back Again."

That is the idea behind the ice cream social and supper to be held Thursday, June 26, at Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

The menu includes beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, lettuce salad or cole slaw, homemade bread and beverage. The price is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12.

The cost of dessert is extra and is homemade ice cream in black walnut or vanilla flavors. There will also be pie and cake.

The public is invited to come for supper or dessert or both.

Take-home containers of ice cream will be available.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The Numbers Game

One of the pet peeves of people and a pet ploy of politicians is our society's use of numbers to identify people.

We don't want to be numbers; we want to be human beings.

One of the latest "numbers games" relates to rural homes. Numbering systems are being instituted in many areas evidently for the primary purpose of quick identification in case of emergencies. You can't argue with that; the quicker help comes, the better we like it.

Unfortunately, the numbering systems can become confusing, as did DeKalb County's—or so I presume since there was a recent announcement of an adjustment in the system to reduce the number of digits.

Of somewhat of a surprise is the apparent adoption by the U.S. Postal Ssytem of these new numbering systems. Somewhere I read a justification on the basis that the numbering systems would be helpful to new postmasters and new letter carriers.

Huh? We need a confusing set of numbers to "help" postal employees in jobs which have a change in personnel only once in 10, 15 or 20 years on the average???

What brought this bit of writing on was an item in the Garrett Clipper containing an explanation of the new rural numbering system. But it doesn't sound like the system I thought the county adopted.

On top of that, if the U.S. Postal System IS adopting numbering setups developed outside the postal department, it is adding to the confusion. There has been no national announcement about adopting new numbering systems, at least not to my knowledge.

If, after decades of delivering mail on the basis of rural route identity, today's carriers can't remember where John Jones and Mary Smith and Meriwell Ledbetter live, they shouldn't have the job.

There is good reason to wonder if rising postal costs are in part due to trying to force new "more efficient" numbering systems on the American people.

The old "postal service" has deteriorated into a maze of regulations which give the appearance of obstacles to prevent delivery of mail. These rules and regulations make it a matter of, "If you don't do exactly what is required, we won't accept your letter or try to deliver it."

Certain foreign countries are having the same trouble we are in mail matters—a cutback in service including the elimination of Saturday delivery which looms on the horizon.

Certain OTHER foreign countries, however, have two and three mail deliveries PER DAY six and seven days a week.

When we get down to the nitty-gritty, we all know what the cause of the problem is — — — don't we???

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It's becoming clear to Americans that we don't live in a country that is isolated from the rest of the world and what affects people on one side of the globe ultimately affects us in some way as well. We can't afford the luxury of sticking our heads in the sand and hoping that the things that cause world problems like poverty, hunger and disease will go away. It's up to us to keep informed and, if possible, to become positively involved with the affairs of the world. One way to get involved and make the world a better place is by joining the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps, started in 1961 in a spirit of optimism, still offers people a chance to do something in the American tradition of neighbor helping neighbor. Unlike band-aid solutions which throw money at a problem when it gets big enough, Peace Corps volunteers work for long-term changes at a grassroots, people-to-people level. Instead of imposing American solutions on problems of other nations, Peace Corps volunteers use technology appropriate to another culture and work within the norms of that culture. To date, the Peace Corps has been America's most effective foreign aid program.

This time of year, the Peace Corps traditionally has the greatest number of requests for people to volunteer. Right now, the Peace Corps urgently needs 2,000 new volunteers to work in over 60 third-world countries of the South Pacific, Latin America, Asia and Africa. To join, age, race or sex is not a factor, but people must be flexible and willing to endure frustration, hardship, and retain a sense of humor like the pioneers once did in this country.

Those wanting information about the Peace Corps and how to apply can write: Peace Corps Recruiting Office, 1 North Wacker Drive, Room 202, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

Since its inception, over 90,000 Americans have served in the Peace Corps and every one of them has changed. Volunteers have gained a great deal — knowledge about the world outside the U.S.; understanding of different cultural values; self-reliance and maturity; a chance of one of the last adventures left; and an understanding of poverty. Over the years the Peace Corps of volunteers has been a shining light of what is best in America and the principles that America stands for.

Bruce J. Cohen
Midwest Director
Peace Corps/VISTA Recruitment

Did you know-

—that MM Gary Robbins of R1 Spencerville are parents of a daughter born June 11 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Christina Duke was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Paul Fetters of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Mark Hudson suffered a broken ankle in a Senior League game last week. The energetic young ballplayer suffered the injury in sliding to a base.

—that MM Tom Stemen of R2 Butler are parents of a daughter born June 8 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Murven O. Roop, 88, of R1 Auburn died Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that among seven DeKalb County students at Ball State who made the Honor List are: Mary Baughman of R2 Butler; Dawn Billings of Butler; Lorna Reinhart of R1 Butler; and Darlene Wolf of R2 Butler.

—that MM Mike Beaty and daughter, Brenda, enjoyed a week in Hawaii recently. While there they visited Bob and Maureen Hart, former residents of Spencerville.

—that Army Private Greg Thacker graduated from Fort Knox last week.

—that Indiana's price-pegged state gasoline tax will increase from 8 to 8.5 cents per gallon July 1, providing about $7.5 million in new highway revenue during the final six months of 1980. Another $6.2 million will be realized during the same period from higher truck and motorcycle registration fees enacted by the 1980 legislature. Hoosier motorists driving less, however. It is now estimated that total gasoline and diesel fuel consumption will decline 7% in the second half of the year. That will reduce fuel tax collections nearly $8.5 million, compared with the last six months of 1979. The net result: only $5.2 million in additional funds to maintain and improve Indiana's roads and streets.

—that "Portrait of Fashion," the 1980 DeKalb County Fashion Show, will be held July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the DeKalb Central High School auditorium. All county residents are invited to enter and model clothing they have made during the past year. Participants may choose to model for fun only or to compete for prizes and State Fair eligibility. Entry blanks and rules are available from the extension office. Entry deadline is June 16. Judging will be held June 26 for those entered in competition.

—that by mid-June Seven-Up bottling companies will be marketing their products (Seven-Up, Diet Seven-Up, A&W Root Beer, Sugar Free A&W Root Beer, Country Time Lemonade, Hawaiian Punch, Welch's Grape, Strawberry, Apple and Orange, Double Cola and Choc-ola) in completely recyclable aluminum cans featuring a non-detachable pull tab. The changeover cost will be absorbed by the company.

—that in conjunction with the Dick Lugar Fitness Festival, the Central Indiana Council On Aging will sponsor an Older Americans Health Fair June 21 at Butler University in Indianapolis.

—that new food stamp legislation authorizes increased food stamp funding to respond to unemployment and inflation, while at the same time removing 800,000 people from the program and reducing costs by three-quarters of a billion dollars.

—that among the 3,463 Purdue University students receiving the "distinguished" rating for the spring semester are Bernadette Rubalcaba (humanities, social science and education), of R1 Butler; Eric Paul Garrison (building contruction and contracting) of Spencerville; and Timothy Mark Garrison (agriculture) of Spencerville.

—that the Kendallville Jaycees will hold their fund-raising benefit for Rhonda Dean Sunday, June 22. Rhonda, 14, is waiting for a kidney transplant and the Jaycees are trying to help pay past and future medical bills with the fund-raiser. There will be a chicken barbecue at noon, Blue Grass bands, round and square dancing, door prizes and auctioning of donated items from Kendallville merchants.

—that prize money totaling $2,030 will be awarded this year to winning competitive floats in the Farmers Day Parade August 19 at the State Fair.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5662.
Larry McKown 337—5672.
Paula Tintsman 337—5897.
Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5565.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-5555.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5664.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Convention Election Proposal Accepted

Mike Walter, a delegate representing Saint Joe and Auburn at the Democratic State Convention, reports that one of his proposals will be included in the elections plank of the 1980 Indiana Democratic platform. But two other items Walter sponsored were rejected at a May 31 drafting session in Indianapolis.

At Walter's request, the elections plank committee unanimously endorsed giving individual voters the option of voting by paper ballot in precints that use voting machines. According to Walter, the objective is to benefit two groups of voters: those senior citizens who do not like to vote by machine, and persons in wheelchairs who cannot reach all the levers on existing machines.

"I want to emphasize," Walter said, "that this proposal isn't something I thought of on my own. It was brought to me by people here in DeKalb County, and I'm pleased to have been able to serve them."

Rejected by the elections group was Walter's proposal for a platform declaration that no Democrat should be barred from seeking a convention-nominated state office because of inability to pay a filing fee.

Walter said he did not propose an immediate end to the filing fees, but only that the present fee system be modified to conform with U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

Also rejected was Walter's proposal to let individual voters in primary elections make their party selection secretly, without having to announce their party affiliation to the precinct election board.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1980—

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943, also in 1963, 1965, 1968, 1990.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (at DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

Spring-clean something—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine, that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with fast-drying cleaning solution
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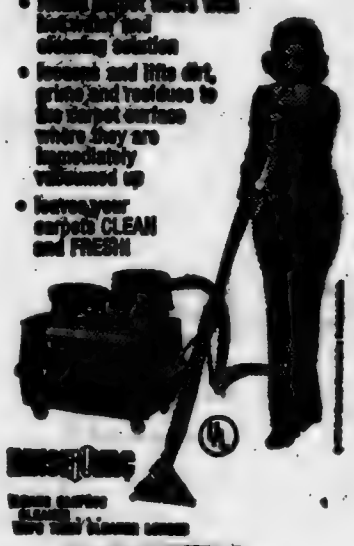

RENT-ALL

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Spring is here - -

BULK & PACKAGE SEEDS OF ALL KINDS — Save on your food bills by canning and freezing your garden produce — Onion sets — Rakes — HOES — SHOVELS — Grass seed in bulk. — Plant a posie, beautify America!

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

FREE GIFTS ... adding to a savings account. Visit any of our offices

NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

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EARNS $268.05 IN 2½ YEARS
Substantial Penalty for Early Withdrawal
Effective thru June 25 1980

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First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

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First Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE
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GEORGETOWN 6506 E State Blvd 493 2110
HUNTINGTON ... Jefferson Blvd ...
SOUTHTOWN 907 E Tillman Rd 447 1800
BLUFFTON 124 S Main St 824 4800

This space was originally filled with advertising copy. But due to effective dates for prices of items in the ad and the delay in publishing this issue, the ad copy was removed. —Ed.

The word from Orford-

If you wonder when to use "oral" and when to use "verbal," blame your problem on "verbal." "Oral" has held fast to its meanings: of the mouth, spoken as opposed to written. Unfortunately, "verbal" has slipped its moorings. While it still means of a verb, its most common meaning was of or in words: "verbal accuracy, verbal aptitude." In that sense, "verbal" did not tell us whether the words were written or spoken. Now "verbal" has also come to mean spoken, not written, as in "the partners had a verbal agreement." Careful writers and speakers still prefer "oral agreement" when words are spoken.

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20610

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20610

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

WANT ADS —

D&T MOWING— mowing done anytime except Sunday! Call 337—5224, ask for Diane or Tammy. 2 2t1p

PAINTING, REMODELING, brick and block work. Jacob H. Schwartz, 3 miles east of SR101 on CR 68. 20t4p

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2094. 5tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 9 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 9tf

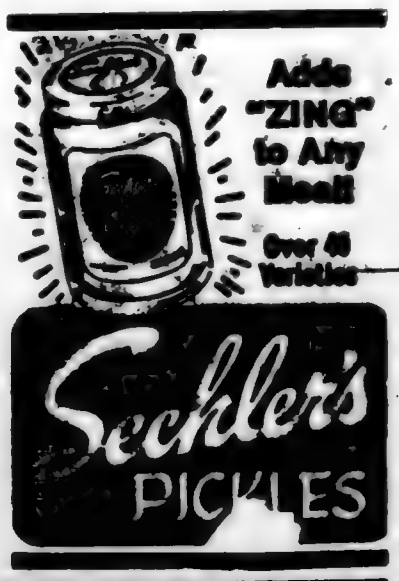


Photo reproductions courtesy of
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

Where does your health dollar go?

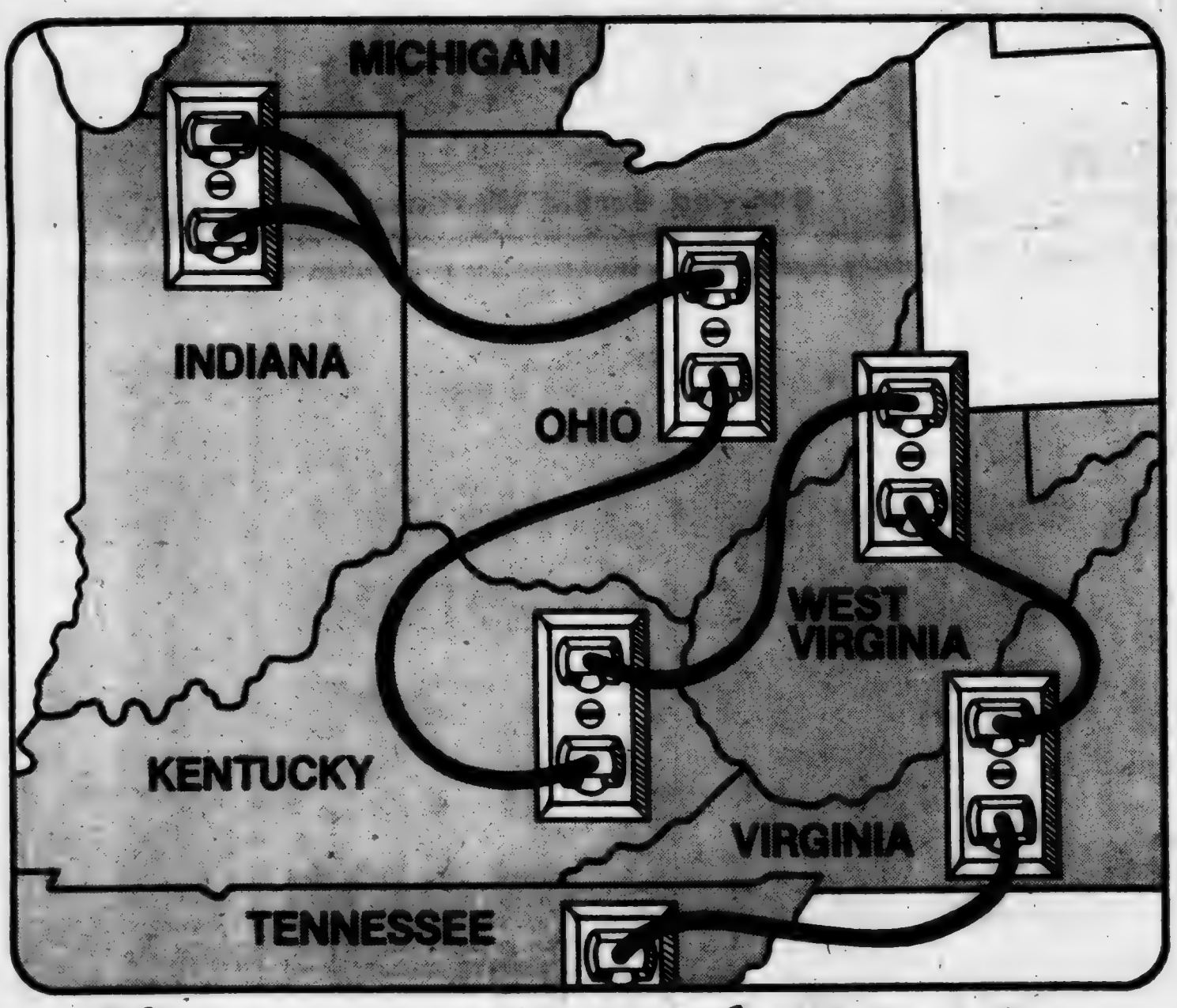
On a national scale, in 1977, the most recent year for which there are statistics, it shows that a day in the hospital costs an average of $174, a physician visit costs an average of $25.73 and a prescription costs an average of $5.25. Following your physician's advice and taking the prescriptions that are prescribed can help cut down on additional visits to your doctor and possibly avoid costly hospitalization.

Your pharmacy dollar is still a good value. Our pharmacy concentrates its efforts on medicines, health aids and sickroom needs.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

The American Electric Power System.



It's one reason your electric rates are below the national average.

We're your hometown power company. But we're also part of American Electric Power, one of the largest electric systems in the country.

When you turn on a light switch, or an appliance, or a television, chances are you don't care where the electricity comes from. But we do.

You see, at different times of the day, the cost of making electricity can vary from plant to plant. And, because we're part of the AEP System, we're able to use the best combination of generation and transmission efficiency to instantly get the most economical power to you from anywhere in the system.

Being part of this power system with split second efficiency is one way we've kept your electric rates below the national average.*

*Source: Edison Electric Institute, July 1979 report for Investor-Owned Electric Utilities.

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 June 19, 1980 Vol. 98—23

Social At Mt. Pleasant

"Look Back Again."

That is the idea behind the ice cream social and supper to be held Thursday, June 26, at Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

The menu includes beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, lettuce salad or cole slaw, homemade bread and beverage. The price is $2.50 for adults and $1.75 for children under 12.

The cost of dessert is extra and is homemade ice cream in black walnut or vanilla flavors. There will also be pie and cake.

The public is invited to come for supper or dessert or both.

Take-home containers of ice cream will be available.

The church is located at the junction of county roads 40 and 59 five miles north of Saint Joe.

Blazers Win 3

Summer baseball began with a bang for the DeKalb Eastside Blazers last week. They scored wins over Angola 4—2, Fremont 12—2 and Garrett 1—0.

Jeff Fee allowed Angola but one earned run on three hits in the Blazers' 4—2 victory. Rich Timmerman drove in two runs on a pair of hits to lead the offense.

In the 12—2 romp over Fremont, southpaw Lonnie Emenhiser helped his own cause with a home run. He struck out 10, giving up two runs on five hits and two walks.

Emenhiser and Ed Yoder had two hits each and each drove in two runs.

Fee went the distance in the 1—0 win over Garrett. He gave up only three hits, struck out five and walked only one.

The lone run of the game came in the second inning when Rick Kaiser got a walk. Yoder got an infield hit. Then Mike Casebere came through with a single to score Kaiser.

Youth League

MONDAY—A's v Overholt Masonry 6:00 at Diamond 3 in Boys Minor League.

WEDNESDAY—

Langacher Electric v Continental Homes at 5:30 in Boys' Major League and Senior Girls at 8:30 at lighted diamond (preliminary Girls Mites).

THURSDAY—

Laub's v Vonderall at 6:00 at Diamond 2 and KC Mites v A's Mites at 6:00 at Diamond 3.

Senior League

JUNE—

3—Dove & Associates.
5—Woodburn Lions.
12—Woodburn Park Board.
17—Universal.
19—Star Homes.
24—Hertig Insurance.

JULY—

1—Dove & Associates.
10—Hockemeyer FH.
17—Star Homes.

Two away games are:
June 10 at Harlan 6:00 p.m.
June 26 at Woodburn 8:00 p.m.

Church League

Monday, June 23—Hicksville v Norris Chapel (umps Hopewell); and Hopewell v Methodist-Lutheran (umps Hicksville).

Tuesday—Newville CC v Newville UM (umps Mt. Pleasant); and Mt. Pleasant v Coburntown II-St. Joe (umps Newville CC).

Thursday—Hopewell v Coburntown I (umps Mt. Pleasant); and Mt. Pleasant v Norris Chapel (umps Hopewell).

Friday—Newville CC v Hicksville (umps Methodist-Lutheran); and Methodist-Lutheran v Newville UM (umps Newville CC).

'Camp' Awards

The First Annual DeKalb Eastside Gymnastics-Cheerleading Camp was held recently. It taught fundamentals for girls up to eighth grade.

Cheerleading sponsor Nancy Hudson and gymnastics coach Pat Markey led the camp.

Joyce Jarrett was named the most improved gymnast. Monica Nelson received an award for best all-around beginner. Teresa Gollmer received the all-around intermediate award and Lori Prosser received the award for mental attitude.

In cheerleading Yvette Harrold was named best jumper. Annette Lehman was recognized for the best cheer. Kelly Ray was named Miss Cheerleader.

The best squad included Monica Nelson, Stacey Pierce, Joyce Jarrett and Amy Lane.

Teresa Gollmer, Vicky Ortiz, Dawndi Rayle and Tina Chapman received spirit frisbees.

Julie Blair was named the most improved cheerleader.

All participants received a certificate. They included Julie Blair, Karen Frame, Tonya Handshoe, Kim Eck, Gina Gingrich, Laurie Doden, Ruth Goldsmith, Carla Gollmer, Shelly Hudson, Tammy Kenning, Kelly Collins, Joyce Jarrett, Amy Ladd, Angie Shelton, Susan Landrum, Stephanie Livengood, Julie Munsey, Monica Nelson, Stacey Pierce, Lori Prosser, Kellie Ray, Dawndi Rayle, Lorrie Roose, Christina Ybarra, Tammy Ault, Angela Blaker, Michelle Dangler, DeLila Everetts, Gina Feightner, Nicki Frisby, Valerie Jarrett, Amy Lane, Vicky Ortiz, Dawn Snyder, Sue Wank, Melina Zenk, Tina Chapman, Rachel Whitehurst, Kim Crissman, Bobbie Gerber, Lisa Krontz, Annette Lehman, Angela Staley, Tracy Stemen, Amanda Zenk, Kim Furnish, Teresa Gollmer, Yvette Harrold, Jennie Hollabaugh, Stephanie Kurtz, Karen Schmucker, Misty Smith, Kris Helbert, Wendy Lane, Jill Meeks and Karen Mullett.

School Board

Four teachers submitted resignations at Monday's meeting of the DeKalb eastern school board. They include Lorene Franklin, Judy Ann Hostetler, Kris Kropf and Charles Ray.

Alfred Sherer submitted his retirement.

Letters of intent to retire were accepted from Lois King, Alice Kagey and Joe Smith.

New teacher contracts were signed for Charles Doty, English, and Robert Fleming, industrial arts. Contracts were signed also for returning teachers and bus drivers.

Rex Bolinger was appointed treasurer for the school district.

A cut in federal funds has resulted in three fewer teacher aides and loss of a half-time teacher.

A motion passed to ask for $58,714.00 Federal Title I funds.

Principal Peggy Cowen presented a schedule of student fees for 1980-81 and said that most would remain the same.

Norman Kinsey, Lloyd McClellan and Reynold Johnson received plaques in recognition of their service on the school board. Stanley Washler, John Meeks and Kenneth Frank will take the places of the retiring board members effective July 1.

Did you know—

—that Airman Traci J. Loy of Saint Joe has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Intelligence specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Mississippi. She will now serve at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas. She is a 1978 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that Betty Ortiz of Saint Joe was not injured in a one-car accident on County Road 63 Sunday morning. She went off the berm and hit a light pole.

—that Shirley Goldner of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that MM Ted Weaver of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born June 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the question continues of whether or not the mayor of Garrett should get a 43% pay raise. The raise would make the mayor's salary $12,500. An Indiana law says that city, county and state elected officials cannot receive a pay raise during their current term of office.

—that Ben Krafft of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that the state police and the county sheriff's department have been checking the streets of Saint Joe recently. A petition was recently circulated asking them for help in controlling the late-hour loitering by young people in recent weeks.

—that Joyce Lockwood of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Jason Outland, a retiring member of the DeKalb Central school board and a former teacher, said this week he is disappointed in the teachers who have allowed themselves to be "misled." He said teachers have privately agreed with the school board's action in firing a music teacher but have refused to "stand up and be counted" in their teachers' association. The dispute over the fired teacher has cost the school district $35,000 in attorney fees, he said. Superintendent James Watson confirmed the $35,000 figure.

—that the U.S. Navy recruiting program has passed its goal of getting 7,989 enlistments with a total of 8,399 enlistees.

—that Indiana welfare administrator Wayne Stanton says food stamp qualifications have been "liberalized" again due to a federal court order. The order makes certain food stamp recipients eligible retroactive to December 1976.

—that State Senator Richard Worman of Grabill has been appointed to committees studying revision of the Indiana adoption law and the role of the state in improvement of public television.

—that the county extension office is looking for part-time summer assistance.

—that Edward Bunn of Garrett is among 150 young people attending a citizenship seminar conducted by the Indiana Farm Bureau at Franklin College.

—that Mari Rose Zenk of DeKalb Eastside is among 19 area students who will visit Washington D.C. September 15—19 as a participant in the 4th Congressional District Student Program. Donna Kray is alternate.

—that the 1980 Indiana Special Olympic Summer Games for the handicapped will be held June 26—28 at Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

—that Norman Kern of Saint Joe and Kevin Likes and Shelley Richmond of Butler were among IU degree candidates recognized at the May 10 commencement ceremonies.

—that children of all ages are invited to visit city parks in Indiana this summer to select a free book while their parents acquire tips for fostering good reading habits in the home. In DeKalb County the Read—a—Rama will be at Eckhart Park July 3 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

—that the largest independent summer track meet in the nation will be held June 21 and 22 at the Carmel High School track. Entries from all over the United States, Canada and many foreign countries have already been received.

—that for the 13th year in a row, Tri-State University has been awarded the All Sports Trophy from the Mid-Central Conference for the highest overall standing in the conference.

—that the Indiana State Museum's new traveling educational exhibit, the "Hoosierdome," will be at the ACD Museum in Auburn Saturday, June 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit serves as a planetarium and portable theater.

—that 70 boys in grades 3 through 8 are enrolled in the summer basketball camp at DeKalb Eastside. Guest speakers last week were Garrett star Chris Winans and Peru coach Kern Beugh. The girls' camp begins June 23.

Nucor Productivity To Be On TV June 24

Nucor Corporation will be included in an upcoming NBC "White Paper" on productivity in the United States. The Vulcraft steel girder and decking plant at Saint Joe is a division of Nucor.

The TV program entitled, "If Japan Can Do It . . . Why Can't We?", will be broadcast Tuesday, June 24, from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. (8:30 to 10:00 p.m. central and mountain time).

The program examines the slow growth of American productivity and why it must be increased. The broadcast will compare production methods in Japan and in this country. It points out that while the United States is still the most productive economy in all history, the Japanese are rapidly closing the gap and will outstrip the United States in the future unless the productivity growth rate improves in the states.

Nucor Corporation is an American company which has achieved high rates of productivity growth through innovative methods. "While we have not seen the program, we believe it will show us in a positive way," stated F. Kenneth Iverson, president and chief executive officer.

Through its five Vulcraft divisions located at Saint Joe; Florence, South Carolina; Norfolk, Nebraska; Fort Payne, Alabama; and Grapeland, Texas; Nucor Corporation is the nation's largest producer of steel joists.

In addition, Nucor produces carbon and alloy steel at its three scrap-based steel mills located in Darlington, South Carolina; Norfolk, Nebraska; and Jewett, Texas.

Nucor also produces steel deck, cold finished steel bars and rare earth metals and oxides.

EHS Sport Awards

The following athletic awards were given to DeKalb Eastside High School athletes for their participation in spring sports:

BOYS' TRACK—

Coach: Rex Lawrence.

Most valuable player—David Bishir.

Top distance—Jim Whitman.

Top field event—Chuck Barkley.

Top middle distance—David Bishir.

Top sprinter—Mike Camp.

Letter winners were Mark Bartell, David Blair, Jerry Hook, Jim Whitman, Chuck Barkley, David Bishir, Eugene Evans, Erik Johnson, Dennis Shultz, Mike Camp, Gilbert Ortiz, Tom Phillip, Ed Smith, Mark D. Smith, Jon Hollabaugh, Joe Coats, Randy Drake, Steve Durst, Vince Freese, Nick Gollmer and John Maloy (manager).

GIRLS' TRACK—

Coach: Becky Thompson.

Most valuable player—Cubby Houser.

Top sprinter—Cubby Houser.

Top field event—Cubby Houser.

Top middle distance—Cubby Houser.

Top distance—Jane Hollabaugh.

Letter winners were Cubby Houser, Paula King, Amy Laux, Joyce Cook, Katrina Gollmer, Jane Hollabaugh and Kelly Hoover (manager).

BASEBALL—

Coach: Kris Kropf.

Most valuable player—Gary Rinard.

Highest batting average—Gary Rinard.

Best defensive player—Rich Timmerman.

Letter winners were Wes Hantz, Gary Kaiser, Rick Keener, Jim Kimmel, Joe Kimmel, Gary Rinard, Lonny Emenhiser, Jeff Fee, Keith Sanders, Roger Voirol, Rich Conley, Rich Timmerman, Dave Work, Randy Young and Terry Strock (manager).

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The Six-Week Letter

Several years ago, legislation was passed allowing the formation of economic development commissions through which industry—the word "industry" is emphasized—could sell nontaxable bonds and thus gain an economic advantage. There was a significant limitation in the legislation; the bonding advantage was for use only in economically underdeveloped areas and it was for industry only.

When the city of Auburn had a situation come up in the last year concerning the opening of a fourth supermarket there, considerable controversy developed and certain city councilmen were criticized for not supporting the issuance of economic development bonds for the proposed supermarket. At least one letter to the editor of the county daily newspaper accused the opposing councilmen of voting against free enterprise.

Late in April of this year, I sent a letter to the editor of the county daily. I quoted the original wording of the legislation covering economic development commissions. The letter repeatedly used "intent" or "intention" in referring to the reason for the passage of such legislation.

In a conversation with a former Saint Joe town attorney who handled the Vulcrat bonding applications under the Saint Joe Economic Development Commission, I was informed that the wording of the legislation had been changed so that instead of limiting the bonding advantage to "industry," it was extended to "commercial" interests. "Commercial" in effect means the door was opened wide.

Though my letter may have been misinterpreted as saying a law was being violated, there still was the consistent use of the word "intent" to qualify my opposition to issuing economic development bonds for ANY business in ANY community. I feel that the legislation should be limited to industrial development IN AREAS WHERE THERE IS LITTLE OR NO INDUSTRY.

I waited for the Auburn Evening Star to print my letter — and I waited — and I waited.

After about six weeks, I received a phone call from the managing editor to explain that my letter was not published because it was in error concerning the present law. He had known about the "error" a week after I sent the letter. But he did not contact me until a third party who had gained knowledge of the existence of the letter went into the Star office to see if it was going to be published or not.

I went to the Star office and had a conversation with the editor-general manager. He objected to publishing the original quoted statute—quoted statute, mind you, which means that I was not stating an opinion in that portion; I was quoting the original statute to make my point concerning the ORIGINAL INTENT of economic development legislation.

Though I did not know that the wording of the law had been changed at the time I wrote the letter in April, I DID know that the tax-free bonding advantage was being extended to business in general and not just to industry. And I also had the personal opinion that Auburn needs another supermarket as much as I need a hole in the head.

Both Star editors didn't want to publish my letter because it was misleading, in their opinion. But they printed other letters to the editor in the past in which it was obvious that those letter writers were mistaken in their belief that some Auburn city councilmen were preventing another supermarket from coming to Auburn. THEY were misleading the public with their erroneous opinion — but their letters were published with no comments from either editor.

I point this situation out to readers of this paper to emphasize how little protection of free speech there is when independently owned and locally owned newspapers either go out of business or are taken in by a chain of newspapers. I recognize the concern in the minds of the Star editors for presenting accurate information to the public. But I totally disagree with their methods in this instance, wherein a member of an economic development commission quotes original statutes and points out that the original intent has been destroyed.

The problem at Auburn isn't that another supermarket wants to come in; the problem at Auburn isn't that present supermarket operators are concerned about their own business welfare; the problem isn't that a law was misquoted in a letter to the editor. The problem IS that the original intent of a law has been forgotten and broad wording has "opened the door" for a monetary advantage not enjoyed by already-established business in the area. And the problem has been compounded by the manner in which the Auburn Evening Star mishandled the publication of a letter to the editor. Then when it did publish that letter (Saturday, June 14, 1980) it also published another letter right next to it with an opposite viewpoint. (I doubt whether THAT letter was held back six weeks.) Thus, it is obvious that publishing the two letters side by side on the same date was intentional and indicates a bias or prejudice which reflects little sympathy or understanding related to the fears of those already in business.

Others say. . . .

'Fat' Congress' Pay Raise Coming

Fat pay raises for senators and representatives are in the works, and will go into effect automatically in four months unless legislation proposed by Rep. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) is enacted.

Grassley's bill, H.R. 7346, will block the latest round of congressional salary hikes, which is scheduled to take place this October. The bill is before the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

"American taxpayers are getting tired of so much moralizing from this Congress about budget balancing and inflation fighting, when big-spending congressmen make sure they escape any pain caused by fiscal restraint," Grassley said on May 14.

Members of Congress are already in the top one percent of salaried Americans, and this does not take into account all the "perks" and "freebies" members receive courtesy of you, the taxpayer, which are estimated to amount to at least $700,000 a year—per congressman! Among other things, you are paying for free medical care for "your" elected representatives in Congress; vacations abroad, lavish retirement benefits, all the household plants your congressman could desire (from the National Botanical Gardens), office allowances (which can be pocketed by the member) and even, in some instances, household servants and gardeners.

In 1977 congressional pay raises of $12,900 provoked such a public outcry that Congress's liberal Democratic leadership—which always came off looking bad whenever it sought to block recorded votes on salary hikes—adopted a new strategy.

Liberal Democrats, rather than face voter retribution at the polls, created a federal commission to recommend huge salary increases every four years for members of Congress and other federal big shots. The commission, which could easily be abolished by congressional Democrats if it ever fails to recommend a sufficiently large pay raise, thus serves as a smokescreen behind which congressional liberals chuckle softly.

"It is lunacy to give ourselves a 'cost of living' increase" when Congress itself fuels the inflationary spiral, Grassley told his fellow representatives in a speech from the House floor.

"Soaring inflation, creeping recession and rising unemployment are partially rooted in federal deficit spending long embraced by this Congress," Grassley said. "Why should such abysmal performance now be rewarded with another jump in pay?"

Grassley warned the pay increase "is bound to be huge if based on previous pay hikes.

"When it comes to their own salaries, congressmen are amazingly inventive in controlling the federal purse strings," he said.

"It's time Congress exerts some moral leadership in providing an example of self-restraint which can be respected by citizens throughout the country, rather than expecting sacrifice exclusively from the grass roots," Grassley said.

The falling incomes of most Americans, and the declining value (due to inflation) of even remaining earnings, will offer a sharp contrast to the huge congressional pay raise scheduled for October.

Coincidentally, and fortunately, if liberal Democrats are able to suppress Grassley's bill, the salary hike will occur shortly before Election Day, a proximity which may result in many liberals enjoying their lavish, tax-paid retirement benefits much sooner than they anticipated.

—from "The Spotlight," June 9, 1980.

Census Trouble

That problem-plagued 1980 census, which President Carter has heavily politicized, dips into even deeper trouble.

Weeks before the official start of the headcount, the Carter Administration sacked Earle J. Gerson, chief of the $1 billion operation.

Last year, the Carter administration dropped Gerson's boss after discovering that the Census Bureau had been included in the "Civil Service reform act" and taken out of the political patronage system.

The White House acted quietly to EXEMPT the census bureau from the law, restoring jobs of political cronies of the Carter administration.

Now Gerson has been transferred to "other duties" after Democrats got off to a late start staffing the census with party faithful.

—from "Congress Today."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

It has recently come to my attention that you published a series of articles, beginning Oct. 25, 1979, detailing the history of Coburn Corners Church of Christ. This is of special interest to me inasmuch as my great, great grandfather was one of the charter members of the church and later elected a bishop. In addition my grandfather was born at Coburn Corners.

I therefore am wondering if there is any way I can get a copy of this series of articles for the light it would shed on family history. I shall be happy to reimburse you for any cost.

N. B. Haskell
801 E. LaPalomas Ln.
Roswell, NM 88201

As much of this series as available has been sent to Mr. Haskell. —Ed.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

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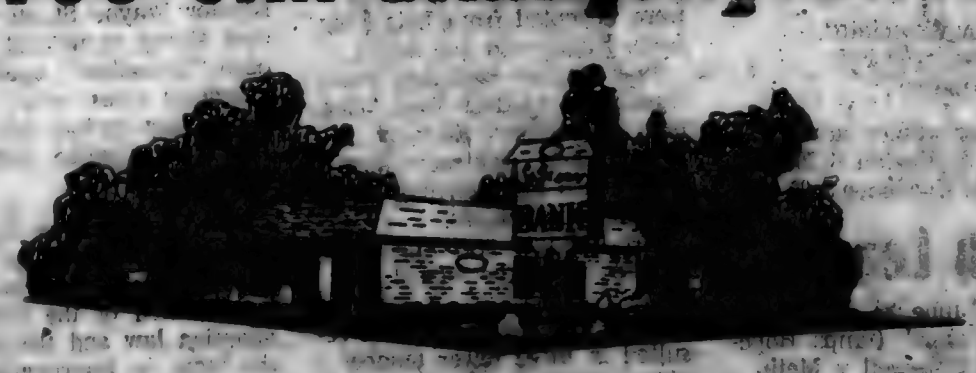

Saint Joe Branch of KNISELY National Bank

'Incredible'

Quantity of federal publications now exceeds annual production of books and periodicals from entire U.S. publishing industry, according to Congressional Information Service, Inc., of Washington, D.C., which provides indexing and retrieval service for federal data. Congress alone publishes one million pages of information a year, says service. That's twice what lawmakers were churning out 10 years ago.

• • •

Probably the most complex rules the government has ever produced. That's how one Environmental Protection Agency official characterizes his agency's new regulations for handling hazardous industrial waste. Rules impose licensing and reporting requirements on production, storage, transportation and disposal of hundreds of chemicals considered toxic, flammable, corrosive or reactive. There are some exemptions for small producers. Compliance is to take place in series of steps starting immediately and continuing for months. EPA puts cost of compliance at $510 million a year. Industry representatives call that figure much too low. Years of controversy seem assured.

—from "Nation's Business," June 1980.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1980—

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943, also in 1963, 1965, 1968, 1990.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

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RENT OUR RINSERVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- cleans carpet fibers with hot water and shampoo solution
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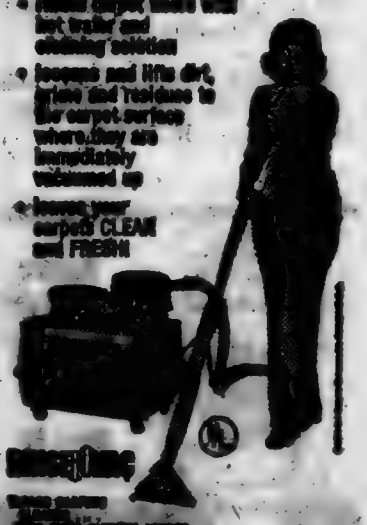

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— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-2215

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BULK & PACKAGE SEEDS OF ALL KINDS — Save on your food bills by canning and freezing your garden produce — Onion sets — Rakes — HOES — SHOVELS — Grass seed in bulk. — Plant a posie, beautify America!

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Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wertman

FREE GIFTS...bonus at big savings for opening a new or adding to a savings account. Visit any of our offices.

NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

Earn higher than bank-rate interest

EARNS $268.05 IN 2½ YEARS
Substantial Penalty for Early Withdrawal

Effective thru June 25 1980

9.50% Annual Interest Rate = 9.97% Effective Annual Yield

First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

"Where It Pays to Save!"

First Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE
PHONE 423-2377

Savings insured to $100,000 by FSLIC

DOWNTOWN 719 Court St 423-2377
NORTH ANTHONY 3221 Crescent Ave 484-8611
GEORGETOWN 6506 E State Blvd 493-2110
HARRISON Harrison Plaza 432-1123
SOUTHTOWN 9071 Tillman Rd 447-3800
BLUFFTON 124 S Main St 824-4800

Burger's IGA
1424 SOUTH WAYNE
AUBURN, INDIANA

What's so special at IGA?
- Special coupons for special folks -
Emge bulk bacon 79¢ lb
Smoked ham 1.79 lb. — FROM DELI — SLICED FREE
HAMBURGER LB 1.29
CHUCK ROAST LB 1.69
Emge baloga, Old-fashion loaf lb 1.29
ARM ROAST LB 2.19
Eckrich 12-oz weiners 1.09

Every Wednesday 'Senior Citizens Day'
No $5 purchase required for coupon specials

More for your food $

ALLEN DAIRY GALLON
2% MILK 1.69

BURGER'S LB
COTTAGE CHEESE 79¢

6-PK. — 16-OZ Plus deposit
RC & Diet Rite $1.19

Fresh Produce
California white seedless Grapes lb 99¢
Nectarines lb 59¢
Mushrooms lb 99¢
Juicy Limes ea 9¢
Super-select Cu'bers 3-$1

Pick up coupons in store for items below

No. 11—Farms SUGAR lim 1 1.99
No. 12—Emge BOLOGNA lim 2 79c
No. 13—Dole PINEAPPLE lim 2 99¢
No. 14—CHEERIOS 10-oz lim 2 69c
No. 15—Hollander's Maraschino lim 1 26-oz $1.39
No. 16—Farms bleach lim 1 gal. 59c

All coupon items require a $5.00 purchase excluding beer, wine, cigarettes. With one $5.00 purchase you may buy all coupon items.

OPEN MON.—THUR. 8-9:30
Friday 8—10
Saturday 9—9:30
Sunday 8—9

Prices in effect through Sunday, June 22

Quantity rights reserved! All ad items subject to availability from suppliers.

The word from Oxford-

The late H. W. Fowler, world-famous authority on English usage, barely concealed his contempt for what he called "vogue words." These are words that emerge from relative obscurity into sudden and undeserved popularity.

One of today's vogue words is "simplistic." Many speakers and writers are so infatuated with "simplistic" that they use it psuedo-elegantly and wrongly in place of the sturdy, useful "simple." "Simplistic" means oversimplified, unrealistically simple. Use it only in this narrow sense—and sparingly. "The candidate's economic proposals were obviously simplistic." Elsewhere say: "Keep it simple." "He's a simple soul." "Their solution was simple."

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

WANT ADS —

LOST—MALE NORWEGIAN Elk-hound, grey huskie-type dog. Wandered away this spring. $100 reward. Please call 925—1960 weekdays. 23t1p

D&T MOWING— mowing done anytime except Sunday! Call 337—5224, ask for Diane or Tammy. 2 2t1p

PAINTING, REMODELING, brick and block work. Jacob H. Schwartz, 3 miles east of SR101 on CR 68. 20t4p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2094. 5tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 4 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 5, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on the 7th day of July, 1980, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND: PROJECT NO. 8181
Connection of the Building with Hallways, Classrooms at Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School
$195,000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within Fifteen Days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie P. Miles Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern
Community School District
23t2

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CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND:

Project—

$25,575.00. Where: Riverdale Elementary School. What: Maintenance and Repair.

$55,620.00. Where: Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School. What: Maintenance and Repair.

$36,489.00. Where: Butler Elementary School. What: Maintenance and Repair.

$6,300.00. Where: Eastside Old Gymnasium. What: Maintenance and Repair.

Pursuant to I.C. 21—3—6—1 as amended effective July 1, 1979, and adopted by Board of School Trustees, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, August 30, 1979.

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Connie R. Miller, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern
Community School District
300 East Washington Street
Butler, Indiana 46721 23t2

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5062.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5307.

Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—326 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

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Where does your health dollar go?

On a national scale, in 1977, the most recent year for which there are statistics, it shows that a day in the hospital costs an average of $174, a physician visit costs an average of $25.73 and a prescription costs an average of $5.25. Following your physician's advice and taking the prescriptions that are prescribed can help cut down on additional visits to your doctor and possibly avoid costly hospitalization.

Your pharmacy dollar is still a good value. Our pharmacy concentrates its efforts on medicines, health aids and sickroom needs.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 June 26, 1980 Vol. 98—24

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Mrs. Hilda Heil stopped in to pay her subscription last week. She resides in South Bend and is a 1930 graduate of the local high school. Her maiden name is Morr.

She said things have changed quite a bit since she lived here.

The crew doing the re-railing for the Chessie System through this section has quite a job. It takes a combination of men and machines. And with the warm humid weather we've had the past week, you can imagine the sweat they can work up in no time at all.

It's facinating to see those long lengths of steel rail lifted into place. For some reason, I thought that if you lifted the rail progressively instead of all at once, it would break. But it doesn't.

Hollis Akins

Funeral services are set for Friday, June 27, at Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Hollis B. Akins, 70, of Saint Joe. He died Tuesday at his home.

Mr. Akins was born in Saint Joe August 27, 1909, the son of MM Frank Akins. He was a lifelong resident here and a World War II veteran. He was employed at Phelps-Dodge before retiring.

Mr. Akins is survived by his wife, Tillie; a son, Franklin, of Monroeville; a daughter, Helen Bechet of Fort Wayne; a step-daughter, Gadalee Moore of Saint Joe; a step-son, Steve Monroe of Saint Joe; a brother, Karl, of Avilla; nine grand children and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Akins was a members of the Knights of Pythias.

Rev. George Wirsing will officiate at the 2:00 p.m. funeral Friday. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery at Newville.

Youth League

MONDAY, JUNE 30—
Vulcraft v Grabill Bank at 6:00 at Diamond 2.
Langacher Electric v Star Construction at 6:00 at Diamond 3.

TUESDAY—Girls' Mites at 6:00 at Diamond 2.

WEDNESDAY—
KC's v Grabill Grain at 6:30 and Laub's v Knisely at 8:30 at lighted diamond (prelim KC's Mites v A's Mites).

Senior League

JUNE—
3—Dove & Associates.
5—Woodburn Lions.
12—Woodburn Park Board.
17—Universal.
19—Star Homes.
24—Hertig Insurance.

JULY—
1—Dove & Associates.
10—Hockemeyer FH.
17—Star Homes.

Two away games are:
June 10 at Harlan 6:00 p.m.
June 26 at Woodburn 8:00 p.m.

Church League

Monday, June 30—makeup of opening date rainout—Mt. Pleasant v Hopewell (umps Norris Chapel); and Norris Chapel v Coburntown I (umps Mt. Pleasant).

Tuesday—Newville CC v Norris Chapel (umps Hopewell); and Hopewell v Coburntown-St. Joe (umps Newville CC).

Thursday—Coburntown I v Hicksville (umps Newville UM) and Newville UM v Norris Chapel (umps Coburntown I).

Friday Friday—July 4, no games scheduled.

Legion Post To Disband; Gives Money To Groups

Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 of Saint Joe will soon disband, according to post member Walter Ervin.

Before the dissolution, however, members voted to distribute available monies to local organizations. The distribution includes:

$3,000 to the Riverdale Youth League;

$300 to the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department;

$800 to the Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department.

Did you know-

—that Cindy Hansen of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that a young eel is called an elver.

—that Sunday marks the first anniversary of the dedication of the new Coburn Corners Church of Christ sanctuary and educational unit.

—that Jerry Kirkpatrick of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Georgia Mohr of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Navy Seaman Recruit Carl E. Barkley, son of MM Robert Barkley of R1 Butler, has completed recruit training at Great Lakes. He joined the Navy in March.

—that no rain has ever been known to fall in Al Karijah, Egypt.

—that Pokagon State Park will have $20,000 for repair of fences and signs in the park and another $20,000 for repair of the nature trail through the bogg.

—that Anne (Kagey) Haglund is now a practical nurse.

—that Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle says the Carter Administration's plan for standby gas rationing is "the wrong approach to coming to grips with our energy problem." He said it would cost over $100 million to set up the plan and $40 million a year to maintain. Instead, he calls for a $750 tax credit to anyone who purchases a new American-made automobile.

—that there are 100 billion stars in our galaxy, but from the earth only about 6,000 can be seen by the naked eye.

—that the Christian Endeavor group of Coburn Corners Church of Christ will hold a tennis tournament starting at 2:00 p.m. at the tennis courts at the Riverdale School Saturday.

—that Private Gregory K. Thacker, son of MM Floyd Coburn of Saint Joe, recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training Program at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

—that the U.S. Senate has given its approval to Senator Birch Bayh's plan to designate a "coal export officer" in each of the United States' diplomatic missions. He wants to make the U.S. supply of coal as important to other nations' economies as foreign oil is to the American economy.

—that tradition associates pearls with tears and opals with bad luck.

—that Sunday evening brings the fifth Sunday Singspiration at Coburn Corners Church of Christ at 7:00 p.m. Music will be by the SonShines, the County Line Church of God-Coburn Corners combination choir, and Larry Hart on his synthesizer.

—that the General Accounting Office (GAO), the investigative arm of Congress, says that a national gasohol program could cut U.S. imports of oil by 260 million barrels a year, cutting more than $8 billion from the American flood of money overseas to pay for oil, according to Senator Birch Bayh. (The answer to the question of whether or not gasohol would help ease the energy crisis, however, lies in the way in which alcohol is produced. Production of alcohol can take more energy than the gasohol produces, or it can take little or no energy, according to the process used. —Ed.)

—that the original tales of Mother Goose — before the nursery rhymes — were moral tales warning of the dangers of curiosity and trespassing.

—that with minister John Paul Hill laid up for a while again with heart problems recently, Lynn Hart and Richard Ralstin have filled the pulpit Sunday evenings at the Coburn Cornerss Church of Christ.

—that MM Forrest Bevington entertained Tuesday, June 24, at a potluck dinner Miss Letha Arrants and Mrs. Lysle Sommers of Ramsey, New Jersey; Mrs. Ed Reeves of Fort Wayne; MM Larry Collins of Ashley; Mrs. Quentin Mavis, Mrs. Bruce Mavis, Mrs. Karl Mavis and Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn; and MM Harvey Carr of Saint Joe.

—that Linda Wilder of Coburn Corners Church of Christ is guest speaker at the Antwerp Church of Christ ladies' prayer breakfast July 10.

—that county clerk Paul Post says purge cards have been mailed to all those who have not voted in the past 24 months, or newly registered in that time. For answers to questions about registration, call 925-0912.

—that Perle J. Helbert, 59, a native of Auburn and brother of Robert Helbert of Saint Joe, died June 8 in Phoenix, Arizona.

—that Fay and Audrey Wilmot will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, June 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall at Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

—that State Senators Elmer MacDonald (R—Fort Wayne), John R. Sinks (R—Fort Wayne) and Richard Worman (R—Grabill) were three of the six senators who compiled a 100% voting record on selected issues of importance to small businesses during the 1979—80 sessions of the Indiana General Assembly.

—that the Fourth of July is the biggest day of the year at Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement just outside Indianapolis near Noblesville. The day's program includes rifle shoot; phrenology lecture; militia muster; traditional Independence Day ceremony; theatre presentation; games; tour and exhibits.

—that Navy Seaman John W. Bopp, son of John J. Bopp of Saint Joe, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes. He joined the Navy in January of this year.

—that "Little River Railroad" trips between Pleasant Lake and Angola are scheduled twice a day on Saturdays and Sundays through the summer. The nine-mile excursions leave Pleasant Lake at 1:30 and 2:50 p.m. Booked charter runs leave at 5:00 p.m. The round trip takes one hour. A restored steam locomotive provides the power. Fares are $3.50 for adults (age 12 and up) and $1.75 for children. Under age 5 go free. A folder about the locomotive and excursions is available at the News Office.

—that a 1980 Indiana Festival map is available at the News Office for those who wish to plan trips this summer.

—that MM Rex McFarren of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born June 21 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Gary Rinard 'Tops' On Court, Diamond

Gary Rinard, son of MM Jim Rinard of Spencerville, has been in the sports limelight in the past week or so. And the public acclaim has come in both baseball and basketball.

Named to the DeKalb-Steuben All-Star basketball team for two games against the Noble-LaGrange All-Stars, Gary led all scoring Saturday night at the DeKalb Central gym in the first of the two-game series with 21 points. He had nine field goals and three field goals.

Chris Winans of Garrett was right behind with 20 points. But it was Gary's three-point play in the final quarter which led to a 107-88 victory. Noble-LaGrange had rallied to trail by only 83-77 when Gary's drivein layup turned the tide.

Gary was named the game's most valuable player, a unanimous choice of the coaches and press attending the game.

The second game will be played Friday of this week in the Lakeland gym at LaGrange.

Wes Hantz, another DeKalb Eastside representative on the team, scored a field goal and two free throws.

Gary was recently named to the Auburn Evening Star- Kendallville News Sun all area baseball team as combination pitcher and shortsop, despite his absence from the Eastside lineup for several games due to an injury..

Wes was named to the area second team as an outfielder.

Rick Keener of Eastside received honorlbe mention.

Barons Win State Baseball Title!

The DeKalb Central Barons won the Indiana State Baseball Championship Saturday at Indianapolis. Freshman Bob Squires came through with a single in the top of the eighth of the extra-inning game. The hit drove in Chris Forrest who singled and stole second. The Central Barons then held Muncie North scoreless in the bottom of the inning and the "Big Red" hoopla began.

In an afternoon semi-final game, the Barons defeated Jeffersonville 5-1. Muncie North then downed Ben Davis 4-1 to lead up to the thrilling climax in the championship game.

Mike Hasselman, pitcher-shortstop for the Barons, was named recipient of the L. V. Phillips Award for mental attitude, scholarship, leadership and athletic ability in baseball.

Hasselman pitched six innings of the championship game giving up only four hits and one walk and striking out eight batters.

Todd Cobbs pitched the final two innings of hitless ball and gave up two walks while fanning two.

Cobbs, who was the winning pitcher in both of Saturday's games, pitched six innings in the afternoon contest giving up a run, four hits and one walk while striking out seven. Charlie Dobson pitched the seventh and gave up a hit.

Arson Squad Formed

Squad 707.

That is the name of a group of firemen and police whose purpose it is to investigate fires for possible arson.

Curt Howard is president of Squad 707. It is hoped that cooperation and participation will come from all fire fighting units in the county, plus the police, sheriff's deputies, prosecutors and outside interests. Two teams of six experts each will respond anytime a local fire chief calls on suspected arson.

Firemen who participate in the program will receive basic training in arson detection. Members of Squad 707 must have enough schooling to be "first class firefighters," plus 16 hours of training in fire and arson investigation. The squad will also utilize electricians, insurance adjusters and police officers.

Prosecutor's Investigator Les Carpenter is chairman of Squad 707's investigation teams. Co-chairmen are Sheriff's Deputy Lynn Robinson and Garrett fireman Jim Ely.

Auburn Police Sergeant Ed McDonald is in charge of records-keeping. Waterloo Fire Chief Barry Carroll is education chairman and Clarence Boger is secretary-treasurer for the squad.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-109)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The Bank Vandalism Story

It's a shame.

On the eve of the fifth anniversary of the Knisely Branch Bank's presence in our community, vandals have once again destroyed signs on the property.

In the past it was the big sign out in front which had to be replaced at a cost of well over $1,000 as I recall.

Two nights ago it was a smaller sign at the driveup exit which was the target of senseless destruction.

Boys AND girls have been involved in other property-damaging activities at the bank site, sometimes in broad daylight.

Here we have a local business which supports every community activity when asked, including boys' and girls' athletic activities, and the kids go out and wreck the place. Isn't that a nice "thank you"!

Why haven't their names been reported to the sheriff's department? Well, for one reason Mary Beatty and the other bank employees are just too kind-hearted to turn the kids in. For another reason, they are hoping that the kids will stop and not get into trouble.

A petition circulated recently and sent to law enforcement officials has brought patrolling of our streets. Obviously, the patroling is not achieving the desired results. And if we are realistic about it, patrolling the streets by law enforcement officers is only treating the symptoms of the disease, not the disease itself. A sheriff's deputy or a state police patrolman CANNOT solve the problem. If such patrolling could solve the problem, then Butler and Auburn and Waterloo and Fort Wayne and every other city or town with its own law enforcement department would not have any vandalism. But they DO have vandalism.

Where, then, does the answer lie?

The answer lies in re-establishing the family as the basic unit of American society. But we have had social and legislative forces at work for several years which have taken away family authority AND family responsibility.

Think of it for a moment. Today our educational system is failing because some influential "thinkers" decided that students have a right to be more self-asserting and that they have the intelligence to make decisions on their own.

"Do your own thing" is the motto of the recent past. Teenagers and younger have been indoctrinated into pleasure-seeking, something they have a "right" to do on their own, according to the "thinkers." If they don't like difficult subjects in school, don't take them. If you don't like your job, don't work, just put in your time; you have a "right" to a paycheck just for your time.

Family responsibilities? "No-fault" divorce is the answer—according to the influential social planners. You have a "right" to your own personal happiness, they say—which has been translated into, "If you run into marital troubles, walk away from them, get a divorce." Question: why has the divorce rate skyrocketed in recent years, when couples have been given the "right" by many pastors of making up their own marriage vows? If so many young married couples have DONE their own thing, can literally say "I did it my way," why are they so unhappy??? (And the actions of the younger generation have a way of working into the living pattern of their parental generation.)

Too many parents of youngsters today say their love their kids. And they frequently say they discipline their kids. But the actual experience of our American society today, including situations in our own community, indicate that the "love" and the "discipline" are not quite believable.

What does this have to do with a destroyed sign at the local branch bank? Well, until individual residents become willing to put the kids on the spot for their behavior when something wrong is seen, until local residents become willing to sign a complaint and serve as a sworn witness when a wrong is seen, there will be little if any change in what is happening in this community. (Incidentally, it's happening all over, but that is little comfort.)

But most important of all, until parents themselves exhibit more discipline in their lives, we can't expect too much from the kids. The disrespect for other people and other people's property indicated by vandalism on up to thievery got here a lot faster than it is going to diminish. It isn't enough just to have the kids in sight; it is necessary to know what they are doing.

The roughest part is in going to a parent, a friend, with information which indicates their son or daughter in destructive or abusive activities. What makes it rougher is that often the reply is, "My kid wouldn't do anything like that!"

Well, maybe so, maybe not. But the abusive language used to torment a couple of women in Saint Joe hasn't come from somebody's kids from Chicago. And the tearing around on noisy two-wheelers running up and down the Chessie right-of way and the streets of Saint Joe aren't from out of state. And the blaring radios and tape decks aren't owned by total strangers. Some of the antics are absolutely stupid—such as the young man who did a "wheely" through the yield intersection at the fire hall last week when all traffic on State Road 1 was detoured down Railroad Street during rail replacement. —And then there was the motorcycle with four—yes I said FOUR—kids on it, going down the railroad right of way this week, and the driver of the motorcycle didn't appear to be over 15 or 16.

Just after the above was written, Mary called and said that one young man whose named had been mentioned frequently in connection with sparklers and matches came in to the branch bank and told Mary that he had not set the sign on fire. And shortly after that, a father and mother came into the bank with one of their offspring in tow and the youngster confessed to setting the sign on fire. The parents said they would pay for the damage.

So, one part of a bad situation has been resolved and we can be grateful for that. However, there are still many other circumstances which remain unresolved, and they still go back to the need for showing respect for other people and their property — plus the willingness of adults to take action and "sign on the dotted line" if necessary.

These actions must be done within reason, however. Throwing "frisbies" or just talking doesn't hurt anyone, when it is within reason. But loud talk and blaring car stereos do disturb the peace. It takes consideration on both sides.

There is good reason to believe that the burned-sign confession (who broke the other side of the sign is still unknown) would not have been forthcoming had it not been for a discussion of the matter by a few adults at the site and the passing about of a few names. Obviously, the "grapevine" was put to work and brought some good and almost immediate results.

Pre-School News

The DeKalb County Preschool For the Handicapped has just completed its ninth successful year. It provides services to preschoolers in DeKalb and Noble counties.

Enrollment grew to 36 children. They were helped to develop physically and mentally. Several children took their first steps or spoke their first words this year. Many mastered the stairway and learned to run and hop. Some learned to crawl, others to sit without support.

Eight of the "little ones" are "graduating" this year. Seven are going on to public school and one to a nursery school.

More physical and speech therapy was provided than ever before. The parent group has expanded to include behavior management and parent advocacy training. In the near future, there will be family counseling.

The staff increased to include a full time social worker and an additional aide.

75 people enjoyed the picnic held at the end of the school year.

The summer program began June 17, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Because of so many interested families, there are three classrooms in session instead of two.

The school has been helped financially by Burger's IGA. The grocery has for several months been giving a percentage of receipts to the school on the basis of special coupons. These coupons are available by contacting the school at Box 166, Auburn, Indiana 46706.

Others say. . . .

1530 - The Augsburg Confession 1980

450 years ago this week, the south German city of Augsburg was bulging with visitors. Having called an imperial diet, Emperor Charles V, Europe's most powerful monarch, had brought his court to meet with the rulers of German states and free cities. Charles needed their help in fighting the Turks and in settling the religious issues raised by Martin Luther.

Luther wasn't among the crowds in Augsburg, however. He was pacing the halls of Castle Coburg, 130 miles away. Still considered an outlaw by the Emperor, Luther had to leave the fate of the negotiations at Augsburg to his younger colleague, Philipp Melanchthon.

Of course, Melanchthon was well prepared. He had taken along two documents (the Schwabach Articles and the Torgau Articles) summarizing Luther's teachings and reforms. But in busy Augsburg, new questions arose: Could additional German princes be won to the cause? Could Charles himself be convinced that the reformers did not want to start a new church?

Melanchthon furiously edited, rewrote and consulted, while Luther waited impatiently for news of the rapidly-changing situation. Hastily-drawn final drafts in German and Latin were presented to Emperor Charles on June 25, 1530. In its final form, the Confession consisted of twenty-one doctrinal articles on such topics as Justification, the Church and Sacraments, plus seven articles urging that practices like mandatory priestly celibacy should be discontinued on Biblical grounds.

Although drafted under political pressure, the Augsburg Confession became the basic document of the Lutheran Reformation. It echoes Paul's words to Galatia: "We have believed in Christ Jesus, in order to be justified by faith in Christ, and not by works of the law."

On June 25, 1580, the 50th anniversary of the presentation of the Augsburg Confession, the nine Lutheran confessional documents were gathered together and published in one volume, "The Book of Concord." Wednesday of this week, therefore, marks both the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession and the 400th anniversary of "The Book of Concord."

—from a bulletin published by the Lutheran Church in America.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Friend,

Since 1968, the staff of the U. S. Senate has increased from 3,400 to 6,800, or 100%. The cost of running Congress has increased from $128.8 million in 1960 to $1.1 billion in Fiscal Year 1979. The average Senate staff has grown from 34 employees to 68 in the past ten years, necessitating the building of a third Senate Office Building, a move that I opposed on several occasions.

Since taking office in 1977, each year I have returned 20% of the money allocated for office operations through efficient management and careful consideration of each expenditure of taxpayer funds. The three-year total has reached $547,000. Operations can run smoothly and efficiently with less money, a princple that could be applied not only to Congress but to every federal agency. If the federal budget was cut by just 5%, the United States could have a REAL balanced budget and greatly reduced taxes for all Americans.

On Monday, June 2, Senator Harry F. Byrd (I-Va.) introduced an amendment that would have cut operating expenses for the United States Senate by 15% each year, saving taxpayers approximately $30 million, by making across-the-board cuts in the funds allocated to each Senator's office, each Senate committee, and all related departments coming under the jurisdiction of the Senate. Despite great public support for getting the growth of Congress under control, opponents of this budget cutting measure succeeded in diluting this amendment severely.

When opponents of budget cutting realized that the 15% reduction had a good chance to pass, they devised a substitute amendment, circumventing the "15%" amendment by allowing the Senate Appropriations Committee to make random cuts totaling 10% of Senate operating expenses. Under this arrangement, less money will be saved and, conceivably, the excessive amounts available to committees and individual Senators will not be affected at all.

Supporters of the "15%" cut (including myself) moved to table (kill) the substitute "10%" amendment and allow a vote on the original "15%" budget cut. Unfortunately, we were defeated.

The "10%" substitute cut went on to pass the Senate and was included in the Council on Wage and Price Control legislation. While I regret the defeat of the more far-reaching 15% Byrd amendment, I am pleased that we at least forced the Senate to begin cleaning up its own house.

I will continue efforts at monitoring excessive federal spending, and hope you will do the same.

Sincerely,
Dick Lugar

The list of Senators who voted against the original 15% budget cut includes the name of Birch Bayh. —Ed.

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- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
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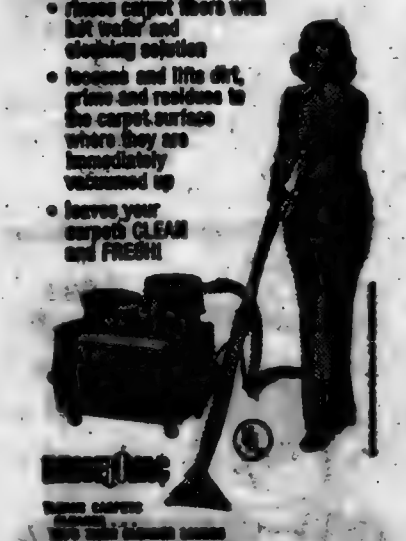

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
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Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wortman

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NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

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EARNS $268.05 IN 2½ YEARS
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GEORGETOWN 5506 E State Blvd 493 2110
COVINGTON Covington Plaza 432 1123
SOUTHTOWN 907 E Tillman Rd 447 3800
BLUFFTON 124 S Main St 824 4800

Burger's IGA

What's so special at IGA?

1424 SOUTH WAYNE
AUBURN, INDIANA

YOU'RE special at IGA!

Emge bulk bacon 79¢ lb

Boneless HAM $1.49 LB
SLICED FREE

HAMBURGER LB 1.29

Dr. Pepper, reg. or diet or Sunkist orange 16-oz 8-pk $1.29

Every Wednesday 'Senior Citizens Day'
No $5 purchase required for coupon specials

Pick up coupons in store for items below

No. 10—Hi C drink Box 2 49c
No. 11—Weenee all 12-oz Box 1 1.69
No. 12—Fame Polyunsaturated 16-oz Box 2 79c
No. 13—Jello 3-oz 3/89c
No. 14—Fame butter 16-oz Box 1 1.39
No. 15—Cobink filter 1.39

All coupon items require a $5.00 purchase excluding beer, wine, cigarettes. With one $5.00 purchase you may buy all coupon items.

OPEN MON.—THUR. 8-9:30
Friday 8—10
Saturday 9—9:30
Sunday 8—9

Prices in effect through Sunday, June 29

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HOLSUM RAISIN BREAD 99c
KEEBLER CINNAMON CRISP HONEY CRACKERS 89c
NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 12-oz 79c
FAME SLICED BARTLETT PEARS 16-oz 49c
OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE 18-oz 59c
FAME TUNA 6½-oz 93c
WALDORF BATH TISSUE 4-roll package 89c
VIVA TOWELS big roll 79c
100% pure FAME FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12-oz 59c

Fresh Produce

VAN HOOZEN EXTRA LARGE EGGS doz 65c
CHIQUITA BANANAS LB 29c
SOUTHERN PEACHES 2 LBS 89c
SANTA ROSA PLUMS LB 69c
MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB BAG 69c

The word from Oxford-

"Charisma" is a word we hear and read constantly in an election year. Either you have charisma or you do not:

The "Oxford English Dictionary" in 1928 listed this word as "charism," with the meaning of "a free gift or favor specially vouchsafed by God; a grace or talent." Few of us qualified.

Today things are different. Our folk heroes—politicians, movie stars, rock singers, professional athletes—all have "charisma." Their public relations experts have told us so. As a result, "charisma" today is the powed to inspire devotion and enthusiasm. What better way to note how English words change meanings than to observe the tumble of this Divine word.

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

WANT ADS —

PAINTING, REMODELING, brick and block work. Jacob H. Schwartz, 3 miles east of SR101 on CR 68. 2014p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2034. 5tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5165.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on the 7th day of July, 1980, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND: PROJECT NO. 8181
Connection of the Building with Hallways, Classrooms at Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School
$195,000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within Fifteen Days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie P. Miles Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern
Community School District
2t2

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

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CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND:.

Project—

$25,575.00. Where: Riverdale Elementary School. What: Maintenance and Repair.

$55,620.00. Where: Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School. What: Maintenance and Repair.

$36,469.00. Where: Butler Elementary School. What: Maintenance and Repair.

$6,300.00. Where: Eastside Old Gymnasium. What: Maintenance and Repair.

Pursuant to I.C. 21—3—6—1 as amended effective July 1, 1979, and adopted by Board of School Trustees, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, August 30, 1979.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Commission will hold a further hearing within Fifteen Days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern
Community School District
300 East Washington Street
Butler, Indiana 46721 2t2

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5083.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5097.

Dog Warden—Danny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5051.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5085.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5055.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5065.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—238 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

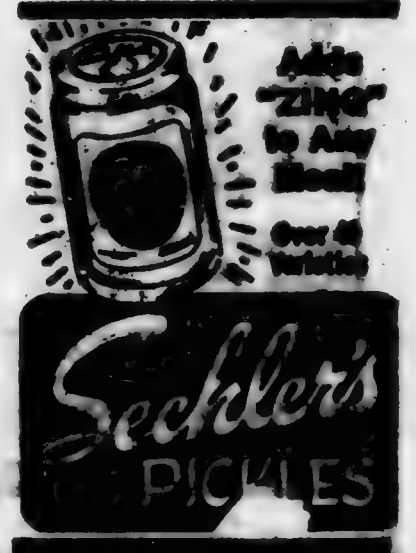


Photo reproductions courtesy of
Chaney's Restaurant
Seckler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

Warm weather ahead; time to get in shape

Before we know it, the lazy days of summer will be here (they already are!) and jackets will be traded in for bathing suits and shorts. Many of us are taking a more critical look in the mirror and finding those extra pounds we picked up last Christmas are still there. There's still enough time for a sensible diet, the type that gets rid of inches as well as pounds and helps you keep them off.

Be sure to get your doctor's advice before dieting. He can give you the best plan to follow so you won't sacrifice your health for your looks. And if we can supply you with anything you might need we'll be more than pleased.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1963, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1967 July 3, 1980 Vol. 98—25

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Maxine Frey expressed concern for the youngsters in the community after seeing a few of them in swim suits headed for the gravel pit for a swim. She saw no older youth or adult accompanying the kids, so it appears they were "on their own."

Remember? It wasn't too many years ago that a teenager had problems in the water and called for help. And the man who tried to rescue her drowned. The young woman made it to shore.

Someone saw fit to swipe the street sign for Fourth and Washington streets. What good that sign can do for anyone is a puzzle.

Ruth Coburn stopped in at the News Office this week. With her were MM Walter Coburn who visited here over the weekend for the Wilmots' wedding anniversary observance.

Walter is the author of the Coburn Corners Church history published in these columns in late 1979 and early 1980.

After having a good time at the state firemen's convention at Fort Wayne recently with husband Joe, Ralphine Robinson was hositalized last week. She was due for possible return home this week.

What was feared to be a heart problem apparently wasn't. Tension was diagnosed as the probable culprit.

Ladies Lit'y Club
—Fern Carr, reporter

The midsummer meeting of the Ladies Literary Club was held June 25 at the home of Mrs. Carr.

The president, Mrs. Bevington, called the meeting to order and led the reading of the collect and pledge to the flag.

Program schedule for 1980-81 was read and necessary changes made.

A discussion was held on name priorities. A motion by Mrs. Carr, seconded by Mrs. Perkins, to continue club book names as is. Motion carried. A letter from the blind was read and an order of blind material was made out.

A card was signed by all present and sent to Mrs. Robinson.

Meeting adjourned until September 10, 1980, with a 6:00 p.m. dinner at Hickory Hills Country Club.

The hostess served refreshments.

Karen Keller Honored

On May 20 Karen Lynn Keller, daughter of Ned and Marcia Keller, graduated with honors from high school in Colorado Springs, Colorado. She was a member of the National Honor Society, received several national honors for journalism, Quill and Scroll, and received a scholarship to Cattey College in Missouri from the P.E.O. of Colorado Springs.

Karen was a drama critic and received national acclaim for her journalism in this field personally and for her school paper from professional journalists.

The Ned Kellers are spending their vacation with the Don Kellers, plus spending three days and nights visiting Paul Keller of Cincinnati where they attended the opera, "Die Fledermaus," after dining at the famous Muhlenbach Gardens.

All-Stars Win

The DeKalb-Steuben All-Star basketball team took the second game of this year's two-game set with the Noble-LaGrange All-Stars. The score was 118-105 in a game played at the Lakeland gym at LaGrange Friday.

The high-scoring contest had Andy Herzer leading the winners in scoring with 23 points. Chris Winans had 19 and Dave Hiler 12. Three players scored 10 points each, including Gary Rinard of DeKalb Eastside. He was name most valuable player in the first game. Friday's winner of that award was Herzer.

Red Cross Elects
—Betty Bevington, reporter

The annual meeting of the officers and directors of the DeKalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross was held at the Lake James home of MM Gerald Oren June 24. A carryin dinner was enjoyed by 25 directors and guests.

Officers and directors were elected for the coming year:

Chairman, Mrs. Everett Freed; vice-chairman Mrs. Raymond Slentz; secretary, Mrs. Forrest Bevington; treasurer, Mrs. Ervin Aeschliman; and executive committee members at large, Mrs. John Zumbaugh, Mr. Lowell Nees and Dr. Daniel Schmidt.

Elected to three-year terms as directors were Mr. Donald Rale, Mrs. Forrest Bevington, Mrs. Joan Chancellor, Mr. David Cperup, Mrs. Otis Fisher, Mrs. Michael Hicov, Mr. Lowell Nees, Miss Anna Mae Platt, Mrs. William Rosenberry, Mr. Robert Wilder, Mrs. John Zumbaugh and Dr. Daniel Schmidt.

Mrs. Freed announced that the American Red Cross will be observing the 100th anniversary of its founding from March 1 to May [illegible], 1981. The DeKalb County Chapter will observe the centennial and is interested in securing historical information about the chapter and any memorabilia that might be of interest to the public. Anyone having pertinent information or material is asked to contact the Red Cross office in the DeKalb County Courthouse.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Hollis Akins wish to thank Rev. George Wirsing, friends, neighbors and relatives for their prayers, and expressions of sympathy at the death of our loved one. Your concern and helpfulness were greatly appreciated.

Youth League

TUESDAY—
KC's Mites v A's Mites at Diamond 2

WEDNESDAY—
Senior Girls at 6:30 and Vulcraft v Langacher Electric at 8:30 at lighted diamond (prelim Girls Mites).
A's v Springfield Enterprise at 6:00 at Diamond 2.
KC's v Jim's Sunoco at 6:00 at Diamond 3.

THURSDAY—
Lamb's v Antwerp 1 at 6:00 at Diamond 2.
Knisely v United Oil at 6:30 at Diamond 3.
End of regular schedule at local diamonds.
Tourney at Riverdale in July.

Happy '5th,' To Knisely Branch!

On July 14, 1975, the Knisely National Bank's Saint Joe Branch marked its official opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The above photo was taken that day. The event occurred during Saint Joe's Centenial observance of the original platting of the town on land owned by John and Jacob Leighty.

In 1974 a voluntary survey was conducted in the Saint Joe community concerning the need for banking and supermarket facilities here. The positive response to the survey impressed the board of directors of Knisely National Bank at Butler and two weeks after reviewing survey results, the board declared its intent to place a branch in Saint Joe. The survey had been published and distributed by The News.

Two lots owned by the town on the main street were made available to the bank. And today area residents are enjoying services provided at the branch through a building and facilities estimated to cost around $150,000 at the time of construction early in 1975.

The branch experienced a phenomenal growth in its first year of operation and has continued to serve the Riverdale area ever since.

Knisely Bank has been a booster for many local activities, supporting local organizations and community projects through the years.

In the accompanying photo taken July 14, 1975, the following are pictured:

Left to right: Roger Coburn, Dick Roberts, Sid Long, Keith Busse, H. Clark Springer, Jeff Dielman, Virginia Flegal, Judy Schimpf, Mary Beatty, Virginia Reinoehl, Dr. Charles Weirich, Jim Rediger (not visible), Robert Stiver, Marvin Thompson, Darlene Marr, Donnabelle Gaff, Frank Sechler, Arla Sechler, Don Mayer, April Davis and Ted Haberkorn.

Did you know—

—that Dan Quayle agrees with the principles of the Supreme Court decision this week which prohibits federal funding of abortions except where bearing a child presents a hazard to the mother's life.

—that in 1935 Carl Magee patented the first coin-operated parking meter.

—that state unemployment insurance claims total 159,633 last week. A year ago the total was only 45,407.

—that Bostonians built America's first waterworks in 1652.

—that a total of almost $15 million will be received from the Department of Energy for qualifying Hoosiers who "weatherize" their homes for the coming winter.

—that when you saw a large limb off a tree, you should cut upward from underneath to avoid stripping the bark when the branch falls.

—that H. Clark Springer of Butler, former state chairman of the Republican Party, died this week at the age of 86.

—that the United States occupies one-sixteenth of the earth's land surface.

—that MM Ted Hansen of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born June 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that thousands of tree species including highly valuable mahogany, tea, rosewood and ebony occur in tropical forests.

—that Indiana Senator Richard Lugar is receiving serious consideration as a candidate for Vice-President in November's presidential election.

—that the first telephone directory, published in February 1878, listed 50 names.

—that MM Dennis Kruse of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born June 26 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that rainwater must be distilled before it is really pure.

—that the average reassessment evaluation in real property in Indiana has increased almost 50 percent since 1979 while the total county unit tax rate has gone down 26 percent, according to the Indiana Farm Bureau.

—that Gary Rinard has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for IU-PU at Fort Wayne.

—that the world's oldest existing Parliament is in Iceland. It was established in 930.

—that Dan Quayle says inefficiencies in the new Department of Education "may cost 12,000 students in Indiana a chance to advance their education."

—that Dan Quayle says despite what has been told on Capitol Hill, the "balanced" budget won't balance at all. He says fiscal 1980 will show a $42 billion deficit. And federal spending is going up, not down, in 1981. Taxes will be raised. Even with higher taxes ($87 billion higher), there will be a deficit.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS
—Mable Myers, reporter

The board and spouses entertained some of the county officers at a dinner June 26 at the Lucky Steer restaurant in Auburn. Bruce Provines planned the affair.

William Hadley from the Indiana State Farm Bureau Legislative Department was the speaker. He talked on taxation, some of the new laws, and school funding. The group then broke up into small group sessions to discuss many problems and how they might be solved.

Those attending from the county were Commissioners James Herzer, Robert Forrest and John Reinhart; County Councilmen John Mason, Gene Reinoehl, Charles Farrington and Loyal Bowerman; County Treasurer Joan Knepper, County Auditor Marjorie Carr; and County Highway Superintendent Paul Graham.

Farm Bureau members were MM Carl Diehl, MM William Mertz, Adeline Stucky, MM Floyd Pfierman, MM Daniel Eck, MM Bruce Provines, MM Andrew Fisher, Agnes Watson, MM Francis Nelson, MM Carl Perkins, Ellen Fetters, MM Earl Skelly and MM Hugh Myers.

Senior League

JULY—
10—Hockemeyer FH.
17—Star Homes.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Habertorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The Demise Of 'The Fourth'

The Fourth of July has lost its exuberance in the past several years. While there may be local observances with appropriate programs in various communities, there is not the general public awareness of the day—primarily because the use of fireworks has been all but curtailed.

True, there were those who got injured years ago—much of the problem related to carelessness or stupidity in setting off firecrackers.

The voices of curtailment have prevailed; their wishes to prevent injury from fireworks have been followed. (Strangely, some of those same voices are the ones who have also said, in other matters, "Let the kids do what they want; they have a 'right' to. Let them drive cars at an early age, let them have motorbikes and motorcycles at an even earlier age; let them off easy if they start smoking at an early age—even if they are smoking marijuana. They have a 'right.' Let them decide what they're going to do, when they're going to do it, where they're going to do it. They have a 'right'.")

Years ago, yes there was a lot of noise on the Fourth of July. Why not? It was a CELEBRATION. Who could go through that day without realizing something was up? But how many really wanted to stop the celebration, who really wanted to shut off everybody's fun? I wonder.

But then we got on this prevention kick, and the fun ended.

Some of my fondest recollections of the Fourth of July relate to grownups—my Dad and a friend of our family. We had a little cannon—and I mean little—just big enough to fit a small rubber ball into the barrel. You stuck an inch and a half firecracker in a hole at the bottom of the cannon, lit the fuse, and waited for the BOOM that meant the little ball was on its way up. The game was to catch the ball before it hit the street. When the rubber ball eventually was blown to pieces, we substituted a golf ball.

Now, if that little cannon had been aimed other than vertically, there would have been damage to property and possible physical harm to human beings. But we didn't do it that way. We (my sis and I) were TAUGHT to aim the cannon only straight up—because that's the only way Dad and George used the cannon. We we TAUGHT not to hold the firecrackers in our fingers. Some kids would hold those little teeny "ladyfingers" between their thumb and first finger to "show off." Not me. I was scared to death of getting hurt because I was TAUGHT that doing such things as holding a lighted firecracker was dangerous.

I must admit that there was a period of time when I probably went along the with ban of general use of fireworks. But now, we have lost so much of the enthusiasm in celebrating our independence, we have lost so much of people themselves doing the celebrating replaced by planned programs where a few employees light the fuses and do everything for us—in these days. I long for a return to a noisy Fourth of July—a NOISY Fourth of July right here in Saint Joe, to signal observance of an anniversary of our independence—a Fourth of July wherein kids—and adults—could buy all the fireworks they wanted and they could LEGALLY celebrate the Fourth of July with their own ideas on celebrating.

It's too bad. If there are any firecrackers set off in Saint Joe on July 4, the first thought in most people's minds will be, "Hey—that's against the law!" instead of "Hey, it's the Fourth of July!"

The quiet "safe" atmosphere of the Fourth of July in recent years seems in a way symbolic of the quiet "safe" servitude the American people have accepted as represented by governmental controls and regulations—including the ban on public use of firecrackers.

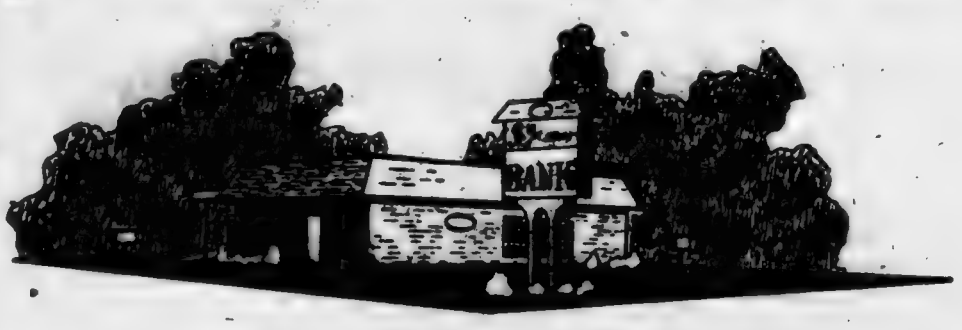
". . .And the rockets' red glare, The bombs bursting in air . . ."

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases

for emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!



Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

- HIGHEST RATE AVAILABLE -

30-Month Share Certificates

9.75%

Current Rate through July 9, 1980

The Rate At Which You Open Your Share Certificate Account Does Not Change For Your Full 30 Month Term.

COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

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Other Share Certificates Available:

RATE	MATURITY	MINIMUM*
7.5%	2 Years	$10,000.00
8.0%	3 Years	$10,000.00
8.5%	3 Years	$50,000.00

ALSO COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

Also Available:
7¼% Regular Share Account
6¼% Day—In—Day—Out Share Account
6-Month Money Market Share Certificates ($10,000 Minimum Denomination*)

All Accounts And Share Certificates Insured to $100,000 By Administrator NCUA

Federal Regulations Prohibit The Payment Of Dividends In Excess Of Available Earnings

*Substantial Interest Penalty For Early Withdrawal

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-Op Credit Union

N. Indiana Avenue Auburn, Indiana Phone 925-0800

Summer Water Safety Needed

(A Health Message from your American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana)

Summer means swimming and scuba diving. Too often it also involves accidental drownings.

According to the American Lung Association, drowning is the second most common cause of accidental deaths among children under 15. Only motor vehicle accidents take a higher toll. Drowning victims include infants unattended in bathtubs as well as children who fall into ponds, plunge through thin ice, swim beyond their depth or endurance, or misuse scuba or snorkel equipment

Most drowning victims, says the lung association, are boys in the 10-to-19 year range.

While submerged in water, a natural protective response of the body takes over to keep the person alive longer. During submersion there is no breathing and therefore no oxygen entering the lungs or the blood. However, a major redistribution of blood may occur, flowing to the brain and heart, organs that are very sensitive to a lack of oxygen. Blood may flow away from the skin, muscles, and stomach, where it is not so critical for instant survival.

For complicated chemical reasons, oxygen concentrations are more sharply reduced as a result of submersion in sea water than in fresh water.

Removing fluid and debris and getting oxygen into the lungs of the victim is essential; usually 100 percent oxygen is administered as soon as possible. If the victim survives the first 24 hours after the accident, chances are good that he or she will recover.

The best course is always prevention, says the lung association. And they caution everyone—at all ages—to be aware of water safety, especially this summer.

To find out how to protect your lungs for all seasons, contact your local American Lung Association, 802 West Wayne, Fort Wayne 46804—the Christmas Seal people.

Church League

Monday, July 7—Coburntown-St. Joe v Coburntown I (umps Newville CC); and Newville CC v Methodist-Lutheran (umps Coburntown-St. Joe).

Tuesday—Newville UM v Hicksville (umps Norris Chapel); and Norris Chapel v Mt. Pleasant (umps Newville UM).

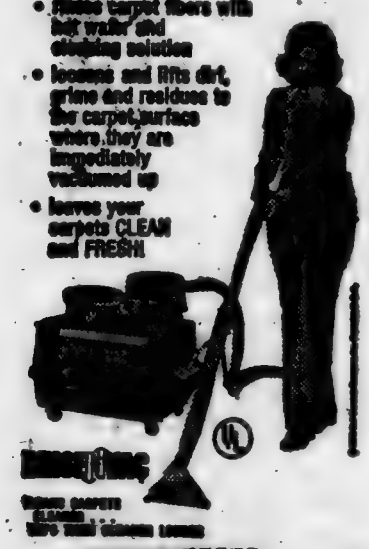
Thursday—open date for any rainouts.

Friday—Hicksville v Newville CC (umps Mt. Pleasant); and Mt. Pleasant v Newville UM (umps Hicksville).

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
The Oasis
Doc and Jackie Wortman

EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 9, 1980

FREE GIFTS. Great big savings for opening a new or adding to a savings account! Visit any of our offices.

NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

Earn higher than bank-rate interest

EARNS $268.05 IN 2½ YEARS
Substantial Penalty for Early Withdrawal

9.50% Annual Interest Rate = 9.97% Effective Annual Yield

First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

"Where It Pays to Save!"

First Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE
PHONE 423-2377

Savings Insured to $100,000 by FSLIC

DOWNTOWN 719 Court St 423-2377
NORTH ANTHONY 3221 Crescent Ave 484 8511
GEORGETOWN 6506 E State Blvd 493 2110
COVINGTON Covington Plaza 432 1123
SOUTHTOWN 907 E Tillman Rd 447 1800
BLUFFTON 124 S Main St 824 4800

Burger's IGA

What's so special at IGA? YOU'RE special at IGA!

1424 SOUTH WAYNE
AUBURN, INDIANA

Boneless HAM $1.49 LB
SLICED FREE

Grade 'A' fryer parts legs 99¢ lb wings 39¢
breasts 89¢ thighs 59¢

HAMBURGER LB 1.29

$1.89 BEEF LOINS USDA choice
40 to 50 lb in size cut free

Every Wednesday 'Senior Citizens Day'
No $5 purchase required for coupon specials

More for your food $

BURGER'S HOMOG. GALLON MILK 1.79

CORONET TOWELS	jumbo roll	59c
JOY	32-oz	$1.39
CHEF BOYARDEE RAVIOLI	15-oz	69c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS	16-oz	59c
ROYAL GELATIN	6-oz	2/$1
DIMONO FOIL	25 sq ft	39c
STOKELY SALE—17 oz corn, (whole kernel or cream style), 16 oz waxed beans, 16 oz green beans, 15 oz kidney beans, 16 oz applesauce, 16 oz catsup		3-$1
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI		3/$1
HOLSUM HEARTH FARMS 100% WHEAT BREAD		79c
KEEBLER FUDGE-VANILLA CREMES		69c

Fresh Produce

California white seedless Grapes lb 99¢

Nectarines lb 49¢

MIX OR MATCH 5-$1 6-OZ. cello RADISHES, fresh green ONIONS, crisp 'CUKES'

Pick up coupons in store for items below

Miracle Whip 32-oz lim 1 89c
VanCamp Pork&Beans 21-oz lim 3 3/$1
Pams Sliced Peaches 16-oz lim 3 39c
Shasta diet pop 16-oz 4/$1
Stokely fruit cocktail 17-oz lim 2 89c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6.5 oz lim 2 89c
Kraft American singles lim 1 $1.59
Koolade 10 qt 1.69
Hartman's beef 28-oz $3.69
Post Toasties 12-oz 69c

All coupon items require a $5.00 purchase excluding beer, wine, cigarettes. With one $5.00 purchase you may buy all coupon items.

OPEN MON.—THUR. 8-9:30
Friday 8—10
Saturday 9—9:30
Sunday 8—9

Prices in effect through Sunday, July 6

Quantity rights reserved! All ad items subject to availability from suppliers.

The word from Oxford—

Fifty years ago "consensus of opinion" was accepted as good useage. Today the careful writer considers that "consensus" says it all, since "consensus" means general agreement in opinion. "The consensus of the meeting is that the high school needs a new gym." "They were unable to reach consensus."

Do not use "general consensus." By definition, a consensus is always general. "A consensus developed in the community that there was a genuine need for new apartment houses."

Now that you know how to use "consensus," you you remember how it is spelled: c—o—n—s—e—n—s—u—s. "Consensus" has nothing to do with "census."

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—
Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

WANT ADS —

PAINTING, REMODELING, brick and block work. Jacob H. Schwartz, 3 miles east of SR101 on CR 68. 20t4p

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2094. 9tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 4, closed Sundays. 9tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including vinyl/hide. Alex and Virginia Flint, Fairfield, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on July 7, 1980, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Tel C&T all off	2254.25
Paul F Post clerk's expense	75.20
Xerox Corp do	264.33
MidCity Typewriter Co do	56.00
Bassett Office Supply do	76.14
Waterloo Press do	24.00
Robinson Directories do	61.75
Paul F Post do	280.50
Bassett Office Supply do	4.78
Haywood Printing Co do	2964.94
Marjorie E Carr aud exp	2.83
Auburn Postmaster do	41.00
Xerox Corp do	63.00
MidCity Typewriter Co do	241.00
Monroe do	58.00
Bassett Office Supply do	24.98
Haywood Printing Co do	40.00
Monroe do	57.95
Shumate Business Forms do	259.90
Monroe do	194.09
Bassett Office Supply treas exp	4.70
Haywood Printing Co do	305.30
Bassett Office Supply rec exp	13.68
Haywood Printing Co do	5.80
Eastman Kodak Co do	231.88
Max Gray sheriff's expense	15.00
Kenneth Rakestraw do	15.00
Leonard Smith do	15.00
Indiana Bell Tel do	171.00
D&L Communications do	164.25
Mavis Mobile Radio Ser do	26.25
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	46.08
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	89.85
Shell Oil Company do	32.64
Allen County Motors do	121.75
Allison Corp do	60.89
Classic City Automotive do	80.32
Dailey Motor Sales do	20.10
Ben Davis ChevOldsBuick do	67.42
Mike Healey's Service do	121.59
Weinert Tire do	492.47
Steven R Jenkins Co do	106.48
Nebelung Shoe Store do	46.00
Rinehold Tack Shop do	61.00
Worker's World do	34.90
Bassett Office Supply do	128.29
Carper's Printing Service do	12.00
MidCity Typewriter Co do	33.30
Davis Studio do	131.27
Keltsch Pharmacy do	3.43
CoastToCoast Stores do	52.34
Ben Davis ChevOldsBuick do	21810.47
David K Wolf surveyor exp	3.04
Do do	150.28
Auburn Evening Star do	35.15
G Lengemann Co do	43.73
D&L Communications do	106.50
Bassett Office Supply do	23.00
Carper's Printing Service do	3.80
Florence Seiple pros expense	150.00
Do do	53.00
Sharon Weller do	201.00
Butler Reporting Service do	131.50
Donna Barber do	38.47
Lester R Carpenter do	90.08
Sarand Inc do	29.50
3M Business Prod do	210.60
Ralph G Myers assessor exp	33.22
Bassett Office Supply do	22.85
Haywood Printing Co do	172.00
Madelaine S Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor expense	140.07
Garrett Telephone Co do	12.08
Bassett Office Supply Union Twp assessor expense	19.75
Haywood Printing Co election board expense	175.50
Oliver Maurer do	30.00
Doubleday Bros & Co do	9099.63
J H L Storage do	220.00
Paul F Post voter reg exp	40.00
Haywood Printing Co do	75.00
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	28.75
Purdue Univ co agent exp	282.24
Indiana Bell Telephone do	21.25
Purdue University do	1200.00
A B Dick Products do	8.50
IBM do	132.00
Bassett Office Supply do	7.11
Window Boutique do	60.58
Keltsch Pharmacy do	7.95
Gower Variety do	2.91
Chuck Davis Trphs & Awds do	39.10
Purdue University do	73.10
Sharon Kessler Plan Com exp	140.09
Dale Custer do	35.00
James Popple do	70.00
Robert Goetz do	70.00
Hubert McNamara do	70.00
Richard Crow do	70.00
David A Kruse do	476.75
W Mann do	15.00
Do do	74.88
Howard Werner do	21.00
Bassett Office Supply do	7.74
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept do	12.50
Sharon Kessler Board of Appeals expense	137.50
Richard Crow do	35.00
Dan Ransom do	35.00
James Popple do	35.00
Derald D Kruse do Drainage Board expense	328.52
Raymond W Reed Service Officer expense	6.00
Virgil Bassett weights & meas	28.46
Carper's Printing Service do	8.00
E Charles Winans Co Commissioners expense	180.50
Auburn Evening Star do	166.52
Garrett Clipper do	178.50
Carper's Printing Service do	2.00
IBM do	65.00
Merritt Inc	2691.50
DeKalb Mem Hosp do	5092.50
Widner Insurance Agency do	60.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	11,888.52
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	2450.66
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	144.11
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	65.84
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	8,152.91
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	2,958.97
Ind Employment Security Division	1,895.86
Northeastern Center do	3,154.76
Indiana Girls School do	3,665.62
Dilgard, Cline & Southern do	260.00
McKee Funeral Home do	260.00
Feller Funeral Home do	260.00
Bale Funeral Home do	160.00
Baldinger & Walker Funeral Home do	160.00
Wilson Funeral Home do	160.00
R A Dirckson DVM do	15.00
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	250.00
Virgil Kimes do	7.00
Auburn Electric & Water Dept do	1696.52
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	144.22
Early Elevator Co do	74.75
Do do	175.00
Masolite Concrete Prod do	115.00
George Martin Electric do	120.00
Hess & Sons Disposal do	42.00
RKO Bottlers of Ft Wayne do	145.20
Allen Electric do	20.00
Mutton Outdoor Power Equipment do	200.00
Auburn Electric & Water Dept co jail expense	220.00
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	266.30
DeKalb Memorial Hos do	55.00
Larry E Myers do	848.75
Keltsch Pharmacy do	71.17
CoverAll Rental Service do	11.00
Roy Hampshire do	9.00
Industrial Sanitation do	124.46
Mettert's Furn & Water Con do	41.28
Auburn Electric & Water Dept co home expense	406.20
Bowen & Albright do	195.65
McCollough Service do	121.88
Clark's Welding Service do	29.00
Interstate Farm Equip do	8.82
McClure Implement Co do	5.28
Bob Miller Ford do	63.09
Mettert's Water Con do	31.00
Ray's Sales & Service do	25.00
Auburn Farm & Garden Ctr do	8.89
G A Glosson Inc do	244.55
Threville do	72.50
W A Stonebraker do	89.95
Auburn Farm & Gard Ctr do	15.02
DeKalb Co Co-op do	4,065.41
Betty Danalds do	51.94
Cecil Fitch do	25.00
Schenkel's All Star Dairy do	289.48
Hess & Sons Disposal do	35.00
John Snyder do	20.00
Auburn Evening Star do	117.00
Lesser Oil Co do	33.94
Do do	369.04
Commodity Section do	21.25
Kenneth Rakestraw do	18.00
Log Cabin do	56.80
Holsum Bakery do	113.48
Burger's IGA do	81.51
Crow's Nest Farms do	25.25
Troyer's Poultry Inc do	104.52
The Bakery Shop do	7.50
Schwan's Sales Enterprises do	39.00
Harrison House do	1151.69
Hoeffel's Meats do	349.71
J C Penny do	202.57
J J Newberry do	22.25
Industrial Sanitation do	52.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	206.49
F McConnell & Sons do	76.75
Harrison House do	43.11
Hoham & Company do	140.00
David A Kruse Circuit Court expense	100.00
Paul R Cherry do	562.21
Frederic L Romero do	153.98
Bradley K Thomas do	267.59
Florence Seiple do	398.00
CoverAll Rental Service do	12.60
Waterloo Press do	27.50
American Data Products do	119.88
The Sound Gallery do	105.00
Sarand Inc do	29.50
Pengad Companies Inc do	128.72
West Publishing Co do	346.00
Matthew Bender do	49.50
Lawyers Co-op Pub Co do	98.85
Charles L Quinn Superior Court expense	60.00
Sharon J Weller do	24.00
Donna S Barber do	24.00
Mary A Turner do	20.00
Warren G Sunday do	75.00
Paul R Cherry do	1118.94
David A Kruse do	1229.16
Robert J Lowe do	25.00
Gerald M McNerney do	58.00
C C Rhetts Jr do	131.25
Frederic L Romero do	966.50
Bradley Kim Thomas do	425.00
H Charles Winans do	625.00
Florence Seiple do	159.00
Donna Barber do	76.95
Herbert P Trier MD do	60.00
Sharon Weller do	201.00
Marcella Gerig do	231.53
Auburn Postmaster do	45.00
IBM do	132.00
The Sound Gallery do	151.36
Bobbs Merrill Co do	62.70
Auburn Postmaster Probation Department expense	30.00
Tim A McAlhany do	61.74
David V Sutton do	7.27
Do do	4.62
Do do	8.00
Pengad Companies do	147.28
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense expense	7.27
Do do	7.65
Allison Auto Parts do	3.49
S&S Tire Co do	4.99
Mary Anne Teeters unappropriated (tax refund)	20.16
Rick E Roark do	42.00
Josephine Good co hwy exp	19.73
LaVon Eberly do	33.50
Auburn Postmaster do	16.69
Haywood Printing Co do	26.00
Bassett Office Supply do	224.55
Stan Perry Excavating do	600.00
Shorty's Motor Service do	50.25
Hess & Son Disposal do	8.60
Masolite Conc Prod do	15.60
W&W Gravel Inc do	10,889.25
May Stone & Sand do	49.57
Flegal Stone & Sand do	1,722.00
Krafft Gravel Pit do	4,375.30
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	5,640.17
Rieth-Riley Const Co do	28,240.30
Bituminous Materials Co do	64,613.62
Hall Signs Inc do	677.40
General Offices 3M do	143.76
Asphalt Paving do	9,619.54
Northern Indiana Public Service do	3.72
Northern Indiana Fuel & Lt do	78.89
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	6.64
Auburn Elec&Water do	228.96
Allen Electric Co do	18.00
Owen Glass Shop do	44.32
Weinert Tire do	4.35
CoverAll Rental Service do	216.00
S&S Oil Co do	19,723.20
S&S Tire Co do	96.00
American Welding Prod do	385.66
AIS Const Equip Corp do	182.51
Allen County Motors do	306.75
Allison Corp do	199.22
Auburn Auto & Clutch do	1,267.00
Auburn Motor Sales do	12.25
Bearings Inc do	7.88
Ben Davis ChevBuick do	98.02
KAR Products Inc do	247.45
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	4.96
Rosco Mfg Co do	189.84
Reid-Holcomb Co. Inc do	41.07
State Equipment Co do	377.26
Trans-Power Kiman do	17.04
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	161.28
Bob Jackson Ford Sales do	28,252.44
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	5,288.24
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	3,786.30
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	1,255.31
Indiana Unemployment Security Division do	864.60
May Stone & Sand Highway HB-2069	737.70
Auburn Postmaster Co Welfare expense	300.00
Mary Southern do	19.20
Rebecca Thompson do	47.84
Colleen Diederich do	19.96
Ruth Culler do	1.84
Sandra Andersen do	180.48
Julie Lochner do	47.80
Janice Merrill do	54.16
Susie Thompson do	2.81
Janice Merrill do	5.97
Bernard R Brunton do	7.44
Wayne Voss do	9.68
Wayne Baumgartner do	37.68
Kathleen Winn do	28.20
Kirk Carpenter do	200.00
Kirk Carpenter do	211.60
Bassett Office Supply do	88.58
MidCity Typewriter do	19.19
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	1,706.28
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	1,011.83
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	227.30
Indiana Employment Security Div do	281.28
Rosanna Allen Welfare Trust Clearance expense	46.58
Do do	150.00
Delseta Bradley do	50.00
Penny Brown do	19.80
Christian Haven Inc do	45.00
Nell Haynie do	84.00
Loretta Loy do	180.00
June Uehlein do	100.00
White's Institute do	90.00
Helen Peters do	185.00
Barbara Wurm do	200.00
Do do	56.00
Welfart Dept ACC 5362 do	1,091.25
Auburn Postmaster health exp	15.00
Evelyn Heimach do	30.82
Do do	102.59
David Holder do	180.86
Luther Treesh do	37.92
Sue Peterson do	34.56
Eleanor Sunday do	8.96
Kathryn L Bay do	62.72
Robert J Novy do	325.20
DeKalb Memorial Hos do	8.90
Bassett Office Supply do	24.32
Arthur Rosenbuerry & Son Cumulative Bridge	1,890.00
Hoosier Culverts do	23,154.64
Hoosier Culverts do	18,785.84
Asphalt Paving Inc do	2,817.82
Sieco Inc do	9,125.39
Barton-Coe Associates Cumulative Court House	6.50
George Martin Electric do	450.00
Auburn Evening Star General Drain expense	3.38
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	191.67
LaOtto Excavating Inc do	727.50
Broadview Lumber Co do	16.20
LaOtto Excavating do	1,918.75
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	786.37
Do do	196.57
Butler Lumber & Supply do	27.45
LaOtto Excavating do	62.50
Tom Rosenberry do	225.00
LaOtto Excavating do	531.25
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	99.57
Broadview Lumber Co do	32.60
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	994.94
LaOtto Excavating do	374.16
DeKalb Co-Co-op do	135.80
Stan Perry Excavating do	1,751.00
Stan Perry Excavating do	90.00
Stan Perry Excavating do	1,797.00
LaOtto Excavating do	1,976.00
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	278.85
Raymond Gfeller do	116.44
LaOtto Excavating do	739.25
Walter Morr drain maint	50.00
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	97.24
LaOtto Excavating do	267.50
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	306.66
Do do	588.77
Broadview Lumber Co do	32.35
LaOtto Excavating do	382.15
Max Goff do	20.00
Lloyd McClellan do	35.00
Arthur Rosenberry & Son do	340.00
Tom Rosenberry do	132.50
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	156.50
Broadview Lumber Co do	20.20
LaOtto Excavating do	695.17
LaOtto Excavating do	140.00
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co aviation	119.94
Northern Indiana Fuel&Lt do	28.52
Bob Jackson Ford Sales Federal Revenue Sharing	40,000.00
Reid-Holcomb Co do	61,875.00
Auburn Postmaster Ind Criminal Justice Probation Officer expense	15.00
David Sutton do	281.52

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.

Larry McKown 337—3072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5397.

Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—326 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

Auburn Postmaster Foster Care Services	88.00
Auburn Postmaster do	16.13
Wayne A Hapner do	45.28
Indiana Bell Tel do	84.10
Bassett Office Supply do	45.36
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	288.46
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	346.72
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	50.00
Indiana Employment Security Division do	37.47
Publications Order Dept do	43.76
Inst for the Study of Children & Families do	180.00
Child Welfare do	18.00
Wayne A Hapner do	25.75
Public Employees Retirement Fund health expense	772.81
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	976.51
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	98.15
Indiana Employment Security Division do	129.74
Charles Mayne Grant Twp deputy assessing sal	260.00
Carl Deihl Smithfield Twp deputy assessing	170.00
Roscoe Taylor do	180.00
Beverly Blech do	180.00

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

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Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

Warm weather ahead; time to get in shape

Before we know it, the lazy days of summer will be here (they already are!), and jackets will be traded in for bathing suits and shorts. Many of us are taking a more critical look in the mirror and finding those extra pounds we picked up last Christmas are still there. There's still enough time for a sensible diet, the type that gets rid of inches as well as pounds and helps you keep them off.

Be sure to get your doctor's advice before dieting. He can give you the best plan to follow so you won't sacrifice your health for your looks. And if we can supply you with anything you might need we'll be more than pleased.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy!"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2132

Happy Birthday To 'Big Brothers-Big Sisters' July 15

In the August Newsletter of Northeastern Indiana's Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, newly-appointed executive director Diane Woehnker notes that the organizations observes its 6th birthday July 15.

In six years the group has expanded from a three-county to a four-county program. And the separate Big Brothers and Big Sisters efforts were united into one effort. At the same time the group separated from the Fort Wayne organization.

In its brief history, the group has matched 260 children from single-parent homes, thus enriching their lives with the friendship of a Big Brother or a Big Sister.

Diane notes that thanks go to radio stations WIFF, WAWK and WLKI; newspapers Advance Leader, Avilla News, Butler Bulletin, Evening Star, Hamilton News, News-Sun, Saint Joe News, Standard News and Steuben Republican; United Way of DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble and Steuben counties; United Methodist churches of Angola, Auburn and Kendallville; Northeastern Center; and industries Auburn Foundry, Beyer, Cole, Rieke, Thompson and Willenar. The board and staff came in for some plaudits also.

New volunteers include Darrell Wagner and Jay Jacobs of DeKalb County; Reginald Neal and Cecile VanNuys of Noble County; and Steve Beights of LaGrange Conuty.

For the third straight year, WIFF radio of DeKalb County will sponsor a radio auction with proceeds going to Big Brothers/Big Sisters. The auction will be held Saturday, August 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Merchandise is donted by local businesses.

So, on Tuesday, July 15, it's "Happy birthday, Big Brothers/Big Sisters!"

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent [illegible] rights are enjoyed; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom. Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I had a pleasant chat with Stanley Sollid of Kentfield, California, who is a "hobby printer." His wife is from Hicksville (maiden name Tomlinson) and during the Sollids' visit in this area he is making the rounds looking for old hand-set type.

Stan stopped in just as David Quinn of the Butler Bulletin was concluding an interview with the only barefoot printer in these parts.

To show how we get indoctrinated to accept change before change comes, recall that when gas was something like 60 cents a gallon, public statements were made by certain people that the price would go to $1 and even $1.25 a gallon. In recent months we have had statements made that the price will go to $2 by this winter.

But right now there is a gas "glut" and some stations are cutting their prices (but they don't necessarily get a lower price from the company).

Even public agencies are in on the indoctrination. The Indiana State Police put out a series of brief paragraphs about driving safety and related topics. One of the most recent ones began:

"With gasoline approaching $2 per gallon, . . ."

To me, such predictions by anyone serve to guarantee that the price WILL rise. After all, if you produce a product and the public has heard its price will increase, why not go ahead and raise the price???

Item from 'Nation's Business":

"Working wives have become the rule rather than the exception. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that three of every five husband-wife families have two wage earners.

"The number of such families has increased by more than three million since 1970 to a record 28.4 million, the bureau says.

"Bureau data also show that rising divorce rates have put women at the head of one of every seven families; 30.1 million children had mothers in the labor force, almost 20 percent more than in 1970; and 70.9 percent of single men and 62.7 percent of single women were working last year."

I suspect that there is a direct relationship between the increase in the number of women working and the number of divorces. The unemployment rate would drop if there was a decrease in the number of working mothers. But to suggest such a thing is to inflinct "role-playing" upon women and that's a no-no in today's "do your own thing" pleasure seeking atmosphere.

—And then we wonder why kids run away from home, why parents abuse their children, why parents abuse one another and why there must be a government program to "help" people of all ages.

Debbie Redinger stopped in to say that the family has lost track of their black and white female pup in the vicinity of county roads 51 and 60. Anyone knowing about the pup should call 337-5121.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 July 10, 1980 Vol. 98—26

'Town Meeting' Tuesday - Auburn

On Tuesday, July 15, Fourth District Representative Dan Quayle will conduct a "Congressional Town Meeting" in the assembly room of the courthouse in Auburn. The time is 6 to 7 p.m.

Mr. Quayle will be present to hear what is on the minds of constituents from this area. He will comment briefly on recent events in Washington, D.C.

A staff member will also be present to assist with any problems involving a federal department or agency.

The public is urged and invited to attend.

4-Hr. Session On 'Vigilantes', Bugs, Budget, Water Tests . . . .

Concern in the minds of local citizens about nightime activities in the community, much of it related to unnecessarily loud radios and tape decks in parked vehicles, was evident at the Monday, July 7, meeting of the town board. Suggestions even included the possibility of volunteer "vigilantes" to cope with the noice problem.

Attending the meeting were board members Paula Tinstman, Larry McKown and Ted Haberkorn; clerk-treasurer Emma Frank; town legal counsel James McCanna; and Don Moore, Steve Monroe, John Bopp and John Sechler.

After discussion about the use of unlicensed vehicles and the use of those vehicles by unlicensed drivers, the board asked Mr. McCanna to contact the county prosecuting attorney to ask him to attend the August meeting. The purpose will be to inquire about legal action which can be taken by citizens.

The president reported that after suggesting that efforts to get the town fogger working be stopped due to the reported unavailability of parts, he was informed of a possible source of fogger repair and reconditioning in Michigan and would contact the firm. He also said he had gone to Pioneer, Ohio, last week. That town of 1,000 now has some 18 electronic bug "zappers" installed on utility poles. The town's mayor, Bruce Kidston, said plans for next year include installing a ring of the electronic devices around the town, in addition to use of the town fogger.

Mr. Haberkorn brought one of the larger electronic units back to Saint Joe for trial purposes, noting however that only one unit could hardly be expected to indicate how useful such units might be due to the extremely large mosquito population this year. Mayor Kidston noted last week that this had been a "bad" year for mosquitoes. Pioneer has three small rivers or streams flowing through it.

The price of the unit brought back is $270. Smaller units are available, but the price does not lower significantly in the smaller units. The larger unit operates 24 hours a day and uses the equivalent of a 75-watt lightbulb.

The president reported that MM Joe McPherson recently purchased property at the east end of Washington Street, including acreage in the lowlands where mosquitoes breed. Mr. McPherson has already cleared a portion of the property of brush and small trees. And with the clearing of all the property in time, the result should be an appreciable reduction in the number of mosquitoes.

Mrs. Tinstman reported that she had made a trip to Michigan to pick up liquid and pellet chemicals for mosquito control.

Mr. McKown reported that he had spread a portion of the pellet chemicals on the lowland but stopped due to concern about the toxic hazards of the material as indicated on package labels. No such hazards had been mentioned to the three board members by either of two sales representatives at two different meetings recently.

It was reported that the power takeoff on the town tractor is being repaired.

Mr. Bopp has the town's riding mower back in operation and has done quite a bit of cleaning up at the town garage. He keeps regular maintenance on all town equipment.

The president reported that all water samples sent to the State Board of Health have been reported by the state board as "perfect"—that is, no indication of possible contamination. The perfect test results have come since Maurice Kline took over as waterworks superintendent in April.

The board held a preliminary budget review recently. At Monday's meeting, the clerk-treasurer was instructed to prepare the budget for 1981 with only two changes. The appropriation for mosquito control was increased from $700 to $1200 and the appropriation for fuel oil from $1200 to $1500. However, final approval of the budget comes from the state after publication of the proposed budget in the local paper twice in August.

Monday's session lasted four hours, until 11:00 p.m.

Bills allowed included:

Town—Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, street lights 262.88; Butler Lumber Co., supplies 9.81; Auburn Concrete Products, 27.18; John Bopp, labor and materials 477.50; A. E. Boyce Company, printed forms 97.05; A. E. Boyce Company, printed forms 11.20; Jiggs' Motor Service, gas 54.11; Green Glow Lawn Care Service, mosquito spraying at the four baseball diamonds 50.00; Rose Exterminator Company, mosquito control chemicals 587.50; Arthur Nieto, mowing 209.00; Roy Eck, grave opening 75.00; Emma Frank, cemetery clerk and town clerk salary 6 months 475.00; Hess & Sons, trash removal 345.00; Yeiser's Standard Service, gas and supplies 174.07; Roy Eck, back hoe and labor 2 tile jobs 100.00.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline salary and postage 84.12; A. E. Boyce Company, printed forms 96.88; Butler Company, supplies 52.81; Emma Frank, clerk salary 510.00.

Coburn Corners Leads 1st Half

Will this be "their" year?

That's a good question as the first half of the current season of the Saint Joe Church Softball League ended last week.

Leading the pack is the Coburntown I team with 8 wins and no defeats in the first half. Their closest competitor is the Newville United Methodist team at 6-2.

But it hasn't been all that easy for the league leaders. On occasion, it has taken late inning rallies to bring a victory. With several players at the "slugger" age, Coburntown I has found itself behind due to efforts by some of the players to "put it over the fence." It has taken veteran coach Lavon Hart's persistent urging to "swing level" to bring a turnabout in scores of some games.

The Coburn Corners Church of Christ has had two teams in the league for many seasons. In the past few years it has been necessary, however, to field one of the teams in combination with another church having a shortage of players. This year the second team is combined with Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Following the spirit of the league's basic goal of competitive fellowship, Lavon uses every player present in every game. League rules allow a player to re-enter the game after being out for two innings. Through adept substituting, the league-leader's coach has been able to keep the team's winning potential in tune with the desire of every player to participate.

One of the two Coburn Corners teams has always been strong but never a champion. This may be the year.

Lions Handcrank Social July 19

The annual handcranked ice cream social of the Saint Joe Lions Club will be held Saturday, July 19, at the Saint Joe Conservation Club grounds.

Serving begins at 5 p.m.

The club will have its usual menu of sandwiches and side dishes plus the big attraction, homemade ice cream made by the sweat of members' brows in hand crankers.

Profits are used for community projects.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Lesson In 'Outside' Decisions - Or, That's Where The Money Goes

A good example of the way in which governmental agencies "infiltrate" local communities was evident Tuesday at the courthouse in Auburn.

Through a letter and two phone calls, it was established that I, as president of the town board and as a member of the Saint Joe Economic Development Commission, was invited to participate as a member of a county economic development planning committee. All areas of the county were represented as well as the county as a whole.

The several of us present in the county plan commission's office sat in silence for several minutes as a young woman and a young man explained, or tried to explain, what was up. They distributed a 53-page report to each individual present giving county background and current conditions—everything from "soup to nuts," so to speak. (One 8½x11 page of the report contained only a map of the state of Indiana with DeKalb County shaded to show its location in the state. What a waste of paper!)

I was confused—and it turned out that most of the others present were confused, even the two government planners who couldn't answer questions clearly. It appeared they were not quite certain themselves of what answers would be appropriate or how to answer.

I asked if it was safe to assume that the county commissioners had determined that the unemployment rate was bad enough that a government agency was called in. I don't think there was a direct answer—at that moment. But the answer did come later — the young man probably was not aware that he had given an answer.

The two planners were from the regional coordinating council or regional planning council (there are so many planners nowadays it's difficult to keep track). The young man unwittingly answered my question several minutes after I asked. the question, when he said, "With DeKalb County's unemployment rate higher than the state average, we decided there is a need for our services here."

When he said that, I smiled inwardly—maybe outwardly, too—because that's exactly what I thought was the case.

DeKalb County didn't decide we need help. Government planners decided. It is classic case of today's "we know better than you" attitude which prevails in today's bureaucracy. And the frightening thing about it is that young people, such as the two planners at the meeting, have become indoctrinated into bureaucracy's attitude of self-importance. They actually believe they are necessary, that they are a "productive" element in our society.

The group listened quietly and politely, questions and comments came forth as time passed. Finally, one young man (I think he was from Garrett) said in so many words, "What we're trying to say is we recognize the unemployment problem but we don't agree with the way the government is approaching it."

The meeting broke up almost immediately. It could have broken up sooner and no one would have been hurt, or it could not have been held at all and no one would have been hurt—except maybe the two planners whose full-time government jobs are jeopardized when they don't produce results—not results which indicate real progress and solutions but results which mean only that they managed to hoodwink a group of people into "asking" the planners to come in and "help."

During the meeting, the young man, pointing out that many communities do not realize they qualify for this or that federal assistance program, said, "I doubt if Saint Joe realizes it qualifies for a such-and-such grant." I don't remember what type of grant he meant, there are so many abbreviations tossed around by these government experts. And I didn't ask what the grant was for. If I had said anything, it would have been: "— —And Saint Joe doesn't care if it DOES qualify for the grant!" —But I didn't have the guts.

Sometimes the question is heard, "What advantage is there in living in Saint Joe?" Well, there might not appear to be too many—like a water system, a fire department virtually at everyone's front door —and one big one which gets bigger all the time and Tuesday's meeting at the county courthouse serves to emphasize this one. The big one is—Saint Joe doesn't have someone telling you how you can use your property, what you can build on it (assuming that such use does not interfere with your neighbors' well-being and comfort).

We have a lot of problems in our little town, just like everyone else in every other community. And we must keep working at them to try to make things better. But overshadowing those problems is the fact that (within reason) you can do on your property what you want without the need for asking permission and without the need for paying for such permission. (However, there are some matters which require contact with the board.)

When the comfort and well-being of others is threatened, that's when restrictive laws

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

$ Our regular Share Account pays you $
6% plus 1¼% Bonus
7 1/4 %
PAID AND COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

Also Available:

6½% Day—In—Day—Out Share Account
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30-MONTH SHARE CERTIFICATES
$5,000 Minimum Denomination*
COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

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($10,000 Minimum Denomination*)

PLUS OTHER SHARE CERTIFICATES

All Accounts And Share Certificates
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Federal Regulations Prohibit The Payment Of Dividends
In Excess Of Available Earnings

*Substantial Interest Penalty For Early Withdrawal

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-Op
Credit Union

N. Indiana Avenue Auburn, Indiana Phone 925-0800

come into being. And it is up to every citizen of Saint Joe to be aware of others in the exercising of freedom of property ownership. Freedom in the use of one's property carries with it the responsibility to be considerate of one's neighbor.

Tuesday's meeting set me even more firmly in my conviction that the Number One problem facing every community is the intrusion of higher government into local affairs under the guise of "federal aid."

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

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RENT OUR ROTOVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- removes carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
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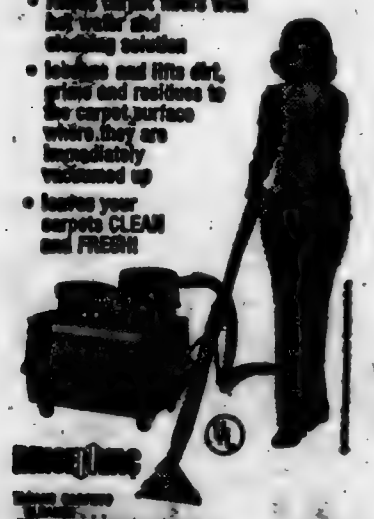
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-2215

NE Center Resignations Indicate Deep Problems

The DeKalb County Council voted this week to withhold the regular monthly contribution to the Northeastern Center for Mental Health. For several months the center's organization has been under fire for unsatisfactory services.

The county medical society has overwhelmingly voted "no confidence" in the center and judges of both the DeKalb Circuit Court and DeKalb Supreme Court have not been referring cases to the center for several months. The courts have said that professional services at the center have not been satisfactory.

The situation came to a "head" recently when the three members of the four-county board from DeKalb County resigned from the board. The refusal to pay the monthly fee by the county council is the latest significant circumstance.

The center has been planning a $3 million new construction project in which to provide total mental health services. A suggestion that the now-vacant Garrett hospital facility, a comparatively new structure itself, has not been looked upon with favor by certain center officials due to alleged inadequate design and size.

In a public letter of June 24, Ronald Bowman, Ronald Zimmerman and Dennis Dukes, D. O., the three board members from DeKalb County who resigned from the board, set out their reasons for their action and stated that the solution to the problem lies in securing the services of a new center administrattve director.

The letter reads:

"Dear Citizens of DeKalb, Noble, Steuben, & LaGrange counties,

"Whereas the below signed members of DeKalb Co. board of directors of Northeastern Center, Inc.) (N.E.C.), are in favor and sympathy with the need for mental health facilities in our county and the other three counties, but are in serious and genuine disagreement with the present methods of administration and over-all procedures of Northeastern Center, Inc., we submit the following concerns:

"(1) The board of directors has given complete autonomy and control to the executive director, and forfeited its right to be a board with responsible relationships to its staff and community patients, by voting to have complete control of N.E.C. vested in its executive director.

"(2) There is a continued morale problem evidenced . . . i.e. recent staff resignations, four from both DeKalb and Noble counties.

"(3) The DeKalb County Medical Association as recently as two months ago has voted 'no confidence' in N.E.C. and refusing to make any but mandated referrals (19 of 20 physicians present voted 'no confidence').

"(4) The DeKalb County Welfare Department, Circuit & Superior Court judges, county clerk, probation office, and DeKalb Central school and Ober elementary schools systems are not in sympathy with the services and non-cooperation of N.E.C., Inc.

"(5) The Noble Co. Board of Commissioners recently turned down or rejected financing the new proposed clinic, and our DeKalb Co. Board of Commissioners & County Council in the past has held up funding to N.E.C., and is in all probability going to likewise, reject funding for a new clinic, based on continued problematic situations. We do not agree that $3,000,000 needs to be spent at this time for a new clinic for N.E.C., when the purchase of Garrett Community Hospital could be secured for about 1/3 or $600,000 of that cost.

"For these above listed and several other related aspects of a deteriorating morale and efficiency of N.E.C., we are in agreement that our DeKalb County Mental Health Association be recommended, because of our above experiences and opinions, to cease any further ties and/or cooperation with Northeastern Center, Inc., and that funding be diverted to avenues of mental health work within our DeKalb Co. Whereas this change in relationships of referrals, treatments, and follow-up therapy be done as quickly as possible, we further recommend that our Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County NOT name any replacements for N.E.C. from our DeKalb Co. We regret the above action, but feel no other solution is possible unless it be the replacing of the executive director of N.E.C., and a corresponding less authoritarian spirit on behalf of the board of directors and executive director, towards our agencies of DeKalb County."

Rain, Wind - Whew!

Wind and rain came to this area Saturday morning, but it wasn't in equal parts in every location.

Around Saint Joe 2 inches of rain fell but there were no extreme winds. At Fort Wayne, only a quarter of an inch of rain fell but they were clobbered by high winds and thousands in the area were without electric power, some for up to a couple of days, maybe more. Unfortunately, all problems couldn't be taken care of at once, and an 11 year old boy suffered serious burns Wednesday at Fort Wayne when he grabbed a dangling utility wire.

At Saint Joe some homes were without power when a transformer blew. And a wire clothesline is reported to have disintegrated at the Glen Wineland residence when lightning struck.

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

The Oasis

Doc and Jackie Wertman

Burger's IGA

1424 SOUTH WAYNE
AUBURN, INDIANA

What's so special at IGA?

Mr. IGA Patio Party

Boneless HAM $1.79 LB

SLICED FREE

ECKRICH BOLOGNA SAVE 30¢ 1.49 lb

Chuck Roast Center cut lb 1.49

Bulk sausage 89¢ lb

Coke, Tab, Sprite 8-pk 16-oz 1.39

Every Wednesday 'Senior Citizens Day'

No $5 purchase required for coupon specials

Pick up coupons in store for items below

No. 10—Pams applesauce 16-oz lim 3 29c

No. 11—Cheer detergent 49-oz lim 1 1.49

No. 12—Kingford charcoal briquettes 10-lb lim 1 1.49

No. 13—Kraft macaroni and cheese 7.25-oz lim 3 29c

No. 14—Jif peanutbutter 18-oz lim 2 99c

No. 15—KoolAde envelope 10/$1

No. 16—Nestea 3-oz 1.89

All coupon items require a $5.00 purchase excluding beer, wine, cigarettes. With one $5.00 purchase you may buy all coupon items.

OPEN MON.—THUR. 8-9:30
Friday 8—10
Saturday 9—9:30
Sunday 8—9

Prices in effect through Sunday, July 13

Quantity rights reserved! All ad items subject to availability from suppliers.

PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD 32-oz 1.19

ORE-IDA CRINKLECUT FRIES or reg cut 5-lb 1.79

BANQUET FROZEN CREAM PIES, banana, chocolate, coconut, lemon, strawberry 69c

BURGER'S 1% GALLON MILK 1.59

CAMPBELL'S SOUP, chicken noodle, chicken noodle O's, cream of chicken, chicken rice, chicken 2/51

KRAFT DRESSING 16-oz French, Catalina, Thousand Island, Creamy Cucumber 1.19

FAME BATHROOM TISSUE 4-roll pk 79c

SCOT ECONOMY NAPKINS 300 ct 1.39

JOB SQUAD TOWELS big roll 89c

KEEBLER FUDGE NUTTY 12½-oz 89c

NABISCO CHEESE NIPS 15-oz 89c

CLOROX BLEACH gal 89c

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 8½-oz 79c

Fresh Produce

CALIFORNIA LARGE LB
Peaches 59¢

WASHINGTON SWEET LB
Sweet Cherries 89¢

HOMEGROWN LB
CABBAGE 19¢

SNO WHITE
Mushrooms lb 99¢

Joint Meeting July 21st

The town board will attend the regular monthly meeting of the local fire department Monday, July 21, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend since the purpose of the joint meeting is to clarify the relationship between the department and the community and clarify if possible some apparent items of contention. Town and Concord Township residents are invited.

Church League

Monday, July 14—Methodist-Lutheran v Norris Chapel (umps Newville CC); and Newville CC v Coburntown-Saint Joe (umps Methodist-Lutheran).

Tuesday—Hopewell v Hicksville (umps Coburntown I); and Coburntown I v Newville UM (umps Hopewell).

Thursday—Coburntown-Saint Joe v Norris Chapel (umps Hopewell); and Hopewell v Newville UM (umps Coburtown-Saint Joe).

Friday—Mt. Pleasant v Methodist-Lutheran (umps Newville CC); and Newville CC v Coburntown I (umps Mt. Pleasant).

The word from Oxford—

You will have no trouble using "prescribe" and "proscribe" if you remember that doctors write prescriptions. When a doctor prescribes medicine and gives a prescription, he sets down or lays down a rule, direction or order, so "Mother Superior prescribes the rules of this house."

To "proscribe," on the other hand, is to condemn strongly or banish a person, to take away his rights. "The dictator proscribes many innocent citizens without trial." A "proscription" may also be a prohibition. "The principal proscribed smoking in school." "Her mother's proscription is severe—no TV until homework is done."

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

WANT ADS —

4-FAMILY YARD SALE SATurday, July 12, at Clayton E. Baker's, across the road from Riverdale School on State Road 1.

PAINTING, REMODELING, brick and block work. Jacob H. Schwartz, 3 miles east of SR101 on CR 68. 20t4p

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2094. 5tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 4 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Snow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Did you know—

—that ABF3 David A. Baker, son of Jerry Baker, is home on a 30-day leave from the ship USS Coral Sea. He has been on a West Pac Cruise in the Indian Ocean for three months of his seven-month cruise. He saw the Phillipines, Thailand, Singapore and Pusan, Korea. He is the grandson of MM C. E. Baker and MM Warren Clauser.

—that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has raised more than 875,000 varieties of strawberries.

—that the board of directors of the Northeastern Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center will meet in public session July 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the office of John Martin Smith at 12th and Jackson streets in Auburn. An executive session at 6:30 p.m. will include discussion of contract proposal and site selection.

—that the ancient Egyptians were the first to harness water power by placing an upright paddle wheel in the Nile.

—that Betty Longardner of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Forrest Arnett of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Pauline Baumgartner of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the world's forests cover about a third of the earth's total land mass.

—that the DeKalb Eastside Blazers now have an 8-1 won-lost record in the summer baseball season.

—that William C. Chandler of Montgomery, Alabama, was recently elected president of Lions International.

—that Alaska is larger than Texas, California and Montana combined.

—that State Senator Richard Worman (R—Grabill) will be among a group of legislators who will evaluate 32 state agencies and programs to determine their usefulness as a member of the state Sunset Evaluation Committee.

—that the Basque language, spoken in the Pyrenees, is unrelated to any known language.

—that MM Curtis Fredrick of R4 Auburn are parents of a daughter born June 30 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Auburn Community Theatre (ACT I) will present "South Pacific" August 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10 at the ACD Museum in Auburn.

—that part of "Butler Days" August 7, 8 and 9 will be basketball tourneys for boys and girls. A couple of entry blanks are available at the News Office.

—that Sheri Roseberry of Auburn has been named DeKalb County coordinator for the "Quayle for Senate Committee."

—that ancient Romans believed that amethyst had the power to prevent intoxication and fashioned wineglasses out of the gem.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1980—

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943, also in 1963, 1965, 1968, 1980.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—OPEN.
5th Sunday—Holmes reunion.

Music Open House

The acquaint the DeKalb eastern school community with music department faculty members, the music department has announced plans for an open house. It will be held Tuesday, July 15, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the cafetorium at the junior-senior high school.

Everyone is invited to come and meet the band director and the choral director.

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 300, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5597.
Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5006.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-5555.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—326 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

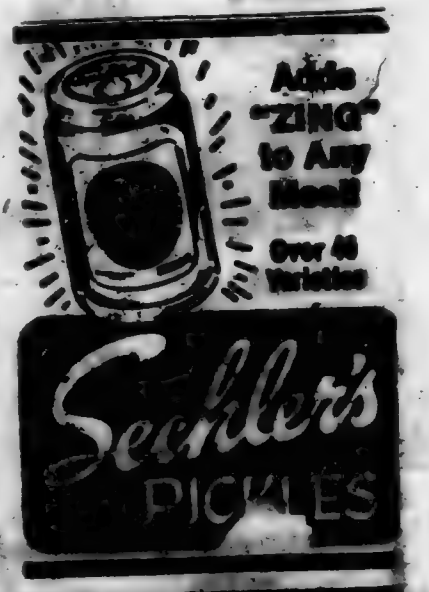


Photo reproductions courtesy of
Chaney's Restaurant
Seehler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

Glaucoma

HIGH PRESSURE IN THE EYEBALL

Glaucoma is a disease where there is high pressure inside the eyeball. Sight may be damaged if the pupil of the eye is dilated. It is, therefore, necessary to keep the pupils contracted at all times. Medications such as pilocarpine are effective in achieving this. Atropine and other medications that dilate the pupils are often given prior to surgery and to patients with an abnormal heartbeat.

Unless the presence of glaucoma is known to the doctor, such treatment could make the condition worse. Going without the drug even for a day may lead to blindness or other eye damage.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 23, 1980

FREE GIFTS ... at big savings for opening a new or adding to a savings account. Visit any ... Office

NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

Earn higher than bank-rate interest

EARNS $268.05 IN 2½ YEARS Substantial Penalty for Early Withdrawal

9.50% Annual Interest Rate = 9.97% Effective Annual Yield

First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

"Where It Pays to Save!"

First Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE PHONE 433-2377

Savings insured to $100,000 by FSLIC

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Larry Mason had a float in the Three Rivers Festival Parade Saturday. And he says he wouldn't have been able to do it without the help of neighbors, including Ida Gick, the Longardners and kids. He says "thanks" to all of them for their neighborliness.

Carolyn McNamara stopped in to say that she has a stray poodle at the McNamara residence at the mobile home court. It's blonde and about a year old. She says it appears to have been hit by a car and has apparently been loose for some time. The owner can get more information by calling 337-5368.

Paul Fetters has been having health problems for some time. He says:

"I wish to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and prayers and came to visit. Also thanks to the doctors, life support boys and nurses who gave such good care during my stay at DeKalb Memorial Hospital."

Among other things, he had some plumbing trouble.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a budget hearing meeting at the office of the Concord Township Trustee August 1, 1980, at 8:00 p.m.

The public has a right to provide written and oral comments on the budget. The amount available in revenue sharing funds for 1981 will be $1,836.00. A copy of the budget for adoption will be available for public inspection at the trustee's office.

Roger Cook, Trustee
Concord Township 27tl

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 July 17, 1980 Vol. 98—27

'Doc'

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 16, at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Ira "Doc" Wertman, Jr., of Saint Joe. "Doc" suffered a heart attack Sunday afternoon while getting things in order for Monday business at the Oasis tavern, owned by the Wertmans. He was dead when found in the tavern.

"Doc" was the son of the late Ira, Sr., and Elsie Walruth Wertman and was born November 21, 1922, in Grabill. He married Jacqueline Shuff in September of 1949 and the family has resided at Saint Joe the past 17 years.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Sandra Leeper of Saint Joe, Mrs. Sherry Arrants of R1 Butler, and Mrs. Sally Jo Mann of Leo; two sons, Mark and Matt at home; two brothers, Harold of Grabill and Keith of Auburn; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Cod of Auburn and Mrs. Fern Sindle of Edgerton, Ohio; and five grandchildren.

Rev. George Wirsing of the local Lutheran parish officiated at the funeral and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

"Doc" had had his "ups and downs" in health in recent months, prior to the fatal heart attack.

Harold Baker

Funeral services were set for Friday, July 18, for Harold W. Baker, 67, a native of Concord Township. He died at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne after five weeks' confinement there.

The son of George and Mabel Culbertson Baker, the deceased was born April 21, 1913. He was engaged in farming in Concord Township before retiring 12 years ago and moving to Fort Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Florence, whom he married December 31, 1932; two daughters, Dolores Baird of Angola and Phyllis Nusbaum of Fort Wayne; two sons, Richard and Darwin of Fort Wayne; a brother, Clayton A., of Saint Joe; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Rev. Harold Leininger, pastor of the Waynedale United Methodist Church, conducted the funeral service at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville, with burial in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

REVENUE SHARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that a meeting will be held July 25, 1980, at the home of township trustee. The meeting will be to discuss proposed expenditure of Revenue Sharing Funds for the township. The public is urged and invited to attend.

Vance R. Hook, Township Trustee
9013 CR 7½ RR1
Hicksville, Ohio 43526 27t2

Church League Debt Retired

The Saint Joe Church League made its final payment on indebtedness this week, a loan taken two years ago for $1,000 to cover a portion of the cost of some $5,000 to install new lights at the local lighted diamond.

Each participating church team contributed $100 toward the lights in 1978, this in addition to regular league dues. A payment on the loan was made last year and the balance paid off this year from league funds.

Sizeable donations from Vulcraft, the Saint Joe Lions Club and the Saint Joe Booster Club made the project possible. And after a loan was taken by the league, Knisely Bank granted a donation "credit" to reduce the total amount due.

The league has been in continuous operation at the lighted diamond since 1952. It now provides "family" softball recreational activity for some 150 people from a dozen churches in the local area.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The board met June 23.

Bruce Provines gave devotions from the book of Peter, and compared a little boy's boat to God's love for us. He closed with a prayer and the pledge to the flag.

Irene Nelson told of a bus trip she was planning for August 8 and 9 to Indianapolis for a tour through the Farm Bureau offices, and then on to McCormack Creek State Park.

This year a new president and vice-president will be elected. The nominating committee is Ralph Kanaga, Carl Perkins and June Deihl.

The 1980 policy development chairman is Arlo King.

September 19 is the women's Fall Workshop Meeting to be held at thme PCA building in Albion. This will be a flower show and also the Pet and Hobby Contest posters will be judged.

Adeline Stucky will give devotions in July.

A surprise birthday cake and ice cream were serverd in honor of Agnes Watson's birthday.

Did you know—

—that DeKalb County extension youth agent Paula Hook will transfer to Wells County effective August 11.

—that MM Allen L. Hohman of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born July 10 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the seventh annual Senior Citizens Picnic, "A Summer Getaway For a Grand Day," sponsored by the downtown Kiwanis Club of Fort Wayne, will be held Wednesday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Foellinger Outdoor Theater in Franke Park. Jay Gould of WOWO is honorary chairman.

—that MM Steve Gafken and daughters, Elizabeth and Rebecca, are spending this week with the Gafkens and Carrs.

—that Shelley French found a class ring at the lighted ball diamond Tuesday. It has the year "1964" and initials "LD." The owner can claim it by contacting the Frenchs.

—that Navy Airman Recruit John W. Bopp, son of John J. Bopp of Saint Joe, has reported for duty with Air Anti-submarine Squadron 21 at the North Island Naval Air Station at San Diego. He is a 1979 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and joined the Navy in January of this year.

—that State Road 1 and State Road 8 have been resurfaced with oil and stone.

—that motorists on US6 and State Road 1 at Butler should watch for new lower speed limit zones.

—that General Tel's charge of 20 cents per call to directory service to go into effect later this year applies only after a monthly allotment of five free calls is reached. And "directory assistance" does not apply to assistance requested from the operator when problems arise in making calls (persistent busy signal, no ring at the other end of the line, repeated wrong numbers reached after correct dialing).

—that the Iron Bridge over the Severn River in Shropshire, England, now 200 years old, is the first bridge to be constructed entirely of iron.

—that Senator Dick Lugar of Indiana says the "balanced" budget heard about from Washington, D.C., is balanced on paper only. He says "the budget was wrestled into paper balance only by raising taxes to their highest levels in history—21.5% of the entire gross national product."

—that electrical power was "out" for an hour Sunday in the area.

—that Washington State Indians are entitled to harvest half the fish in Puget Sound, according to a 1979 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Waterball, Barbecue, Outdoor Worship, Potluck, Reunion At Spencerville For Weekend

A community worship service is planned for Sunday, July 27, at 9 a.m. in Spencerville. It will be the eighth annual outdoor worship.

The service is planned by the Spencerville United Methodist Church and St. Peter Lutheran Church and will be held on the adjacent church lawns.

A potluck dinner will be held and noon and an old school reunion is planned for the remainder of the day.

On Saturday, July 26, a waterball contest and a chicken barbecue are scheduled.

The barbecue will be served by the Spencerville Community Club starting at 5 p.m. Prices are $3.50 for adults and $2.00 for children under age 12.

The Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department will conduct a waterball contest at noon Saturday.

"Come! Meet your old friends and make some new ones!"

Spencerville FD

—Shirley Mack, reporter

June 8th the Spencerville Fire Department participated in the county-wide practice alert. They also received their new bunker coats that day. They really look great and give a lot more protection.

June 19, 20, 21—Three delegates representing the department went to the state fire meeting at the State Fire Convention in Fort Wayne. They also took their 1945 Ford for the "old fire truck" display and parade.

June 28—a ladders training class was taught by Tom Mack and Mike Schuerman. Those attending were Joe Crowl, Jerry Storer, Shirley Mack, Cheri Bushee, Dan Bushee and Stan Warstler.

The first aid classes are over and we haven't received the cards yet. As soon as we receive them, everyone will be notified. We had a great turnout!

The firemen did great at the recent Waterloo Water Bucket Brigade and Hose Replacement meet. They came home with three beautiful trophies!

The following were participants at the meet: Ned Lichtsinn, Mike Schuerman, Tom Mack, Ron Beard and Joe Crowl. They placed third in the waterball meet, first in hose replacement and third in bucket brigade.

The girls' waterball team, composed of Kathy Mack, Dee Miller, Chris Miller, Doreen Schuerman, Kelly Hoover and Shirley Mack, had to compete with the men's teams as no other girls' teams showed up. They gave it a good try, but drew the Butler champs to start the day off. — Well — better luck next time, girls!

July 26—the Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department is holding waterball meets. There will be several different fire departments coming to participate. Trophies will be given to winners in all events.

The Spencerville Community Club is serving a chicken barbecue starting at 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to watch the fun and eat! The more, the merrier! It is a lot of fun to participate in these water games, but more important, it is good training for the firemen. So, it serves three purposes: teamwork, training and lots of fun!

The fire department wants to thank the American Legion of Saint Joe for the $800 donation. It will be used for new equipment for the department. Also thanks to the Spencerville Garage for repairing the carburetor on the Ford, Krafts for gravel, MidWest Tile and Concrete for discount on mortar for our new addition, Jake Schwartz for the general know-how and free labor and interest in the new addition, Ted Haberkorn for helping with and printing the articles for the paper for us and donating the poster paper when we need it, the Spencerville Community Club for letting us use the building for our first aid classes.

Thanks to all. We really appreciate everything and everyone.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Of 'Popular' Votes - And Gas - And -

One of the "not-usual" (but not unusual) situations existing this year as the two major political parties planned their national nominating conventions is that the two opposing presidential candidates have already been decided by primary elections in various states. Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter appear to have the nomination for President "sewed up."

But another "not usual" (but not "unusual") circumstance is the potential third-party candidacy of John Anderson. This potential has struck fear into the hearts of many who fear a "minority" President.

One of those expressing concern over the possibility that a majority of electoral votes may not be obtained in the presidential election because of a third-party candidacy is Indiana's Senator Birch Bayh who seeks an unprecedented fourth term in the Senate. Senator Bayh has been critical of the Electoral College system for several years; he wants to change the election of the President to a "popular vote" contest.

The Senator recently sent out one of his regular "Bayh-lines" news releases saying that "We're playing 'electoral roulette' again." He fears the possibility that the lack of a majority of Electoral College votes for Reagan or Carter or Anderson would throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives.

In his comments the Senator says, "The Electoral College is not harmless. It carries with it always the risk that a candidate who is not the choice of a majority of the people will be elected President. . . ."

A few things stand out in the Senator's statements. One is that, with three presidential candidates, it is virtually impossible for any one of them to be "the choice of a majority of the people." If we are going to think in terms of a "simple majority"—that is, the one who gets the most votes—then the elected President from a field of three (or more) would be elected by a "majority of the people."

But the Senator does not use the term "simple majority" in his efforts to establish the election of the President by popular vote. He uses the phrase "a majority of the people"—meaning 50% or more.

Under Senator Bayh's suggested popular vote system (he has introduced a bill to change the election to popular vote), a President would be elected by a minority of the people. When you split votes three or more ways, it takes a super-strong candidate to receive 50% or more of the popular vote. Thus, the Senator's solution appears to contradict his "fears."

This "simple majority" popular vote suggestion has more to be feared than the Electoral College system, if you want my opinion. It appeals to the fear of a "minority" President when at the same time it virtually guarantees a minority President.

Senator Bayh has been in the Senate 18 years. In that time he has sponsored or "pushed" for some four constitutional amendments, if my memory serves me correctly. These four include: voting rights for 18-year-olds, and revamping the process of presidential succession (both now law). The other two are: current efforts to remove the Electoral College in favor of direct popular vote for President, and the so-called "Equal Rights Amendment" (both not passed).

As a comparatively young long-time member of Congress, Senator Bayh seems at times to overlook the fact that certain of our Constitution's provisions came as the result of people seeking to be removed from the yoke of governmental oppression. While the customs of the times may have affected our forefathers in certain respects (women as "second class citizens," the presence of black slavery as examples), it is also true that not ALL men treated women as "inferiors" and not ALL caucasians supported the slavery of negroes.

I may be wrong, but when I read in a historic document that "all men are created equal," I don't believe it was intended that "men" be translated literally. Thinking back to my grade school days in the 30's, I don't remember ever having the idea that "men" in that historic document meant anything but "all human beings." So when people today, such as Senator Bayh, criticize the declarations made by our forefathers and say something must be changed, I am inclined to think that those people have either forgotten something or they never learned it.

With whatever faults there may be with the Electoral College in our election of a President, it still appears that those who set it up had more practical knowledge of setting up the mechanics of an elective process than do those who now say that the setup is wrong.

If there is fear of a deadlock in the November election, and if there is dissatisfaction with the seemingly pre-convention "sure-thing" for Presidential nominees of both major political parties, I think there is something else which should be examined other than the Electoral College and the primary election system.

Saving.....
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Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

$ Our regular Share Account pays you $
6% plus 1¼% Bonus
7¼%
PAID AND COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

Also Available:
6¼% Day—In—Day—Out Share Account
ALSO PAID AND COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY
30-MONTH SHARE CERTIFICATES
$5,000 Minimum Denomination*
COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY
6-Month Money Market Share Certificates
($10,000 Minimum Denomination*)
PLUS OTHER SHARE CERTIFICATES
All Accounts And Share Certificates
Insured to $100,000 By Administrator NCUA
Federal Regulations Prohibit The Payment Of Dividends
In Excess Of Available Earnings
*Substantial Interest Penalty For Early Withdrawal

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-Op
Credit Union
N. Indiana Avenue Auburn, Indiana Phone 925-0800

1979-1980 ANNUAL REPORT OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Receipts—

General	$2,040,186.26
Debt Service	159,927.01
Cum. Bldg.	392,862.53
Construction	720,000.00
Federal	73,447.63
Transportation	102,387.41
Lunch	169,100.90
Textbook Rental	7,050.14
Workbooks-Resale	2,719.05
TOTAL	3,667,681.23
Local Prop. Tax	1,073,409.19
Bank, Bldg., Loan	12,701.83
License Excise	180,795.04
Local Opt.-Prop. Tax Repl.	60,638.00
S.S.-Dr. Ed.	3,210.00
Investments Interest	51,966.96
Food Services	111,225.65
Textbook Rental	7,050.14
Property Rental	2,956.00
Student Fees	6,937.45
Workbooks-Resale	2,719.05
Congressional Interest	217.08
St.-Basic Grant	1,148,837.81
St.-Summer School	5,695.86
St.- Transportation	61,983.70
St.-Sch. Lun.	7,003.72
St.-Bus Dr. Tr.	480.00
St.-ADA Flat Grant	57,503.60
Fed.-Voc. Ed.	15,825.00
Fed.-Area Voc.	1,463.71
Fed.-Workstudy	553.22
Fed.-Voc. Hand.	5,556.65
Fed.-Sch. Lun. Reimb.	50,871.53
Fed.-Title IV-B	9,028.00
Fed.-Title IV-C	1,667.84
Fed.-Title I	62,751.79
Bond Principal	780,000.00
Bond Prem. & Int.	3,513.20
Ins. Claim	1,109.11
TOTAL	3,667,681.23

Expenditures—

Instruction	1,281,559.35
Support Services	1,208,530.77
Community Services	4,506.00
Nonprogrammed Charges	33,377.32
Debt Service	248,287.45
TOTAL	2,771,260.89
ABC School Supplies	32.32
Nugen Furniture	36.00
Aden Safety	220.86
Allen Business Machines	10,498.92
Allison Corp	400.25
AM Econo-Clad	520.16
AM Guidance Service	78.79
AM Lung Association	49.50
AM School Board Journal	24.00
AM Welding Products	400.92
Arista Corp	870.20
Hefner Chevrolet	8.03
Auburn Auto & Clutch	1,088.39
Auburn Auto Supply	238.48
Auburn Evening Star	165.97
Auburn Motor Sales	31.73
R B Emel	99.11
B&J Photo	19,870.96
Baker & Taylor	1,527.59
Barnell Loft	353.66
R L Barrett	108.11
Bassett Office Supply	1,637.48
Beckley Cardy Co	159.57
Bergwall Products	440.19
Tom Berry Music Co	470.90
Better Business Bureau	30.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield	42,651.53
K L Olin	199.95
B W Bolinger	1,293.66
Borg-Warner Educ Sys	485.52
Boxberger's Inc	12,248.53
A E Boyce Co	3,489.25
Brake Mat & Parts	63.11
Cooper Jewelry	73.50
Brown Furn & Hdw	144.21
Bruce's Carpet Service	58.00
Bus Ser Co of AM	1,063.10
Butler Bulletin	460.69
Butler Co	2,938.72
Butler Water & Sanitary	11,361.13
Butler Gamble Store	251.38
Butler License Bureau	20.00
Butler Lumber & Supply	909.15
Butler Police Reserve	787.00
E S Slentz	40.48
A Buzalski	182.00
Bye-Mor Inc	926.00
Calloway House	25.52
K D Casey	123.40
Readers World	98.62
Carolina Bio Sup	252.17
Childcraft Educ Corp	26.23
Childrens Press	254.66
Chronicle Guid Pub	71.50
Clarks Welding Service	546.40
A M Cole	81.12
Columbia Int	190.22
Comspec Inc	548.51
Cont Book Co	720.15
Cont Press Inc	194.80
Cont Research Corp	207.50
CoverAll Rental Service	1,064.35
Craft Lab Inc	31.25
Creative Pub	68.14
Defiance Keybrd Ser	245.00
DeKalb Co Ctry Un Sch Dis	4,792.56
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau	242.65
DeKalb Memorial Hospital	56.50
Demco Educ Corp	1,282.29
A B Dick Products	1,376.10
E S P Inc	42.00
Eastside Jr Sr HS Ex Curr	1,546.32
Ebsco Sub Ser	631.32
Roy Eck	150.00
Trumans Inc	426.00
Educ Record Sales	42.84
Educ Prog Ser	17.60
Ernst Tr Equip Inc	398.59
Farmers Ag Service	548.53
Fearon Pitman Pub	9.91
V J Fiedler	14.28
Fisher Scien Co	282.55
Flaghouse Inc	962.96
Fleet Supply Inc	164.78
Ft Wayne Comm Schools	3,192.37
Ft. Wayne News Inc	24.50
R J Foster	504.43
Frame Service Inc	1,996.82
Freline Inc	34.80
Gale Research Co	138.54
Garrett Book Co	1,182.00
Garrett-Keyser-Butler S C	4,959.10
Gaylord Bros Inc	298.00
Geddes Drug Store	18.78
General Electric Sup Co	243.15
General Telephone Co	13,098.30
Gengnagel Fuel	64,692.76
Geyer Instr Aids	53.28
Gladieux Refinery Inc	66,242.90
Noble Phillips Inc	351.24
Graymark Int	240.56
W R Gregg	1,848.84
Guidance Assoc	62.44
H&W Auto Parts	11.47
R D Halsey	815.47
Hamilton Elec Inc	298.98
Hammond & Stephens Co	81.53
C P Hampel	2,466.97
Haney's Glass Sh	831.00
Harper & Row Pub	51.48
D C Heath Co	822.53
Heckman Bindery Inc	529.96
Highsmith Co	838.20
Higley Book Store	14.97
Honeywell Inc	4,412.02
Hook Drugs	120.05
Host Educ Marketing	55.60
Houghton Mifflin Co	1,983.57
Hunt Labs	1,940.63
Hyaline Plastic Cor	1,235.35
Hydrotex	2,215.59
Ind Tr of St	2,766.50
In Educ Em Rel Bd	71.00
Ind & Mich Elec Co	144,289.94
Ind Sch Bds Assoc	1,044.00
Ind Stamp & Seal Co	67.37
Ind Emp Sec Div	5,065.83
Indus Sanit Inc	1,227.38
A D Inlow	789.84
Intl Bus Mach	4,919.28
Jacks Cam Shop	893.50
Jennys Butt & Fab	584.40
Johnson Cont	1,903.17
J R Johnson	1,500.00
Jones Eng Prod	2,061.00
Jostens	1,371.05
K-Mart	11.77
Geo V Kandel Ins	53,011.22
N M Kelsey	195.34
Kelso Inc	1,950.43
Kerlin Bus Sal & Ser	164.32
Kiger Co	3,249.35
Kimbo Educ	99.94
King Weyler Equip	10.40
N J Kinsey	1,627.65
Kletal Inc	1,605.00
Knisely Nat Bank	367,835.35
Kaisers Supermarket	2,838.78
Lakeland Sch Corp	59,335.08
Laminex Inc	622.60
Laub Auto Parts	5,992.05
Laub Bros Oil Co	740.26
V Laux	26.50
Lee Co	17,495.25
C P Lesh Paper Co	125.40
Lib Book Sel Sv	283.05
Lime O Sol Ch Co	470.40
Litton Educ Pub	304.73
M K Livengood	7.14
Lyons	150.54
L McClellan	1,542.56
R L McFarren	242.12
McGraw Hill Book Co	2,106.44
G M McNerney, Atty	5,666.64
MacDonald Raintree Inc	16.00
Malecki Music Inc	164.92
Mavis Mobile Radio	5,555.43
Maxton Motors	13,093.60
R D Meek	49.36
S S Meeks	275.06
MidCity Type Co	6,906.31
Midwest Shop Sup	1,284.23
C R Miles	2,361.42
L M Miller	10.98
Millers Music	784.76
Mineweld Co of Ind	156.34
Mod Curr Press	254.72
Moellering Sup Co	376.50
J O Mory Stores Inc	605.76
Nasco	522.20
J R Nash	385.00
Natl Assoc Sec Sch Prin	65.00
Natl Dec Sup	655.14
Natl Educ Assoc	655.14
Natl Educ Assoc	54.25
Natl Geo Soc	435.35
Natl Mill Sup	868.03
Natl Sch Pub Rel	21.00
Newman Tire Ser	136.70
Nissen Corp	8,030.31
N Cent Col & Sec Schs	125.00
N IND Fuel & Light Co	4,600.53
Nowak Williams Sup Co	1,525.22
Paige Music	505.58
Paxton Patterson	714.23
J W Pepper of Del Inc	254.95
Perf Form Co	32.27
Pioneer Man Co	394.45
N D Pitzer	50.00
Poorman Ser	19,735.53
Prentice Hall Inc	783.95
Printers Sup of In	2,217.13
Psych Corp	1,271.60
Pub Em Ret Fund	16,657.28
Pub Emp Ret Fd-OASI	33,362.87
Pub Centr Bur	208.71
Quill Corp	2,747.40
Radio Shack	289.55
C M Ray	1,491.35
Ready Sales & Ser	59.06
Redmon Ser	13.50
Rhythm Band Inc	444.59
Rods Ind Inc	24.00
Roehm Radio & So Inc	872.51
Rohm Chev Buick Olds	14.63
Ryder Assoc	5,426.30
St Joe News	493.18
St. Joe Water Div	587.40
Sanco Pr Co	1,326.63
Sargent Welch Scist	432.79
Sax Arts & Crafts	1,573.74
Schlatter Hard Inc	519.84
Scholastic Book Ser	272.81
Sch Trans Sys	2,500.00
Science Div Pub	38.21
Science Res Assoc	332.95
Scott Foresman Co	2,933.47
Ser Reprod Co	219.10
Shell Oil Co	2,434.70
Shepard Hear Instr Inc	117.00
Singer Co	68.80
Soc Vis Educ	2,567.42
I L Smith	371.76
J Smith	11.52
Snap-On Toops Corp	54.30
Soc Stud Sch Srv	76.39
S Western Pub Co	1,231.11
Sportarama	981.10
Stamp of Approval	9 85
Stanwix House Inc	32.68
Steck Vaughn Co	30.73
Supreme Trans Mix Inc	148.00
Suttons Supermarket	985.32
3M Bus Prod Sal	536.55
Twin Pull Inc	23.00
U S Govt Print Off	30.25
U S Postal Service	2,082.32
United Sup Co	2,549.11
Wards Nat Sc	176.10
Weber Sand & Gravel Inc	194.43
Western Psych Srv	83.29
J Weston Walch Pub	357.33
R E Williams	336.27
H W Wilson Co	155.00
H C Winans, Atty	9,601.50
Yeisers Stan Ser	48.96
Young Elec Plb Htg	783.69
Zaner Bloser Handwrt	300.70
J L Zonker	139.01
In St Teach Ret Fund	2,555.72
Laidlaw Bros	196.08
Ginn & Co	4,881.09
Harcourt Brace Jov	169.53
Allen Dairy Prod	17,720.63
R L Coburn	758.22
F B Cloleman MD	5.00
Dilgard Fro Foods	7,481.30
P Eckrich & Sons	6,286.96
C F Emling Co	478.27
W E Fitzloe MD	10.00
Gage Food Pro Co	488.40
G B Ginder	113.40
Harrison House	24,784.22
J C Harvey MD	11.00
Holsum Bak Co	2,816.23
J T J Inc	1,721.50
Lance Inc	5,550.73
D M Marshall & Co	3,209.20
D M Miller	697.36
D J Moore	402.90
Puritan Ice Cr Co	337.06
Quality Foods Inc	18,506.78
Settisons Inc	283.77
W Schrepferman MD	7.00
G L Sheeler MD	42.00
A M Snepp	12.63
J F Snyder	1,896.22
M S Souder MD	5.50
So Mich Grocer Co	24,219.51
Spake & Watson Inc	2,226.34
Athletic Institute	100.84
Burroughs Corp	28,628.21
Camps Inc	387.00
Troy Sale Co	477.05
Hodge Auto Re Shop	161.64
Human Rel Media	156.45
Modern Sch Sup	231.84
H M Murphy	540.90
Pitney Bowes	780.85
Roethele Bldg Mat	142.00
All Phase Elec Sup	107.42
Bassett Elem Mo Re	545.54
CA Test Bur McGraw Hill	646.61
A R Culley	23.67
Earle's Body Shop	179.90
Gengnagel Lumb	30.47
Holt Rinehart & Win	2,456.13
Ind St Chr Com	65.25
St. Joe Camper Sal	500.00
Taylor Rental Cen	200.89
Teach Res	44.39
DeKalb Co Hist Soc	50.00
G/C/T Pub Co	22.50
Workman Pub Co	91.70
AM A Maternal Ch Health	14.35
Vis Mat Inc	22.48
Eye Gate House	183.90
Harrod Co Inc	3,406.90
Spangler Impl	12,497.96
Imperial Enter	38,396.20
Argus Comm	48.26
Madison Vionics	681.23
Media Sys Inc	104.00
Morey Assoc	99.50
W Disney Educ Media Co	492.00
Butler Paper Co	464.44
Dell Pub	18.44
Pence Elec Ser	580.00
RECI	920.73
A V Spec	560.00
World Book	867.75
D D Clark	1,658.97
Encyclopedia Brit	229.75
Frontier Press Co	199.95
Crestwood House	311.58
Facts Of File Inc	826.52
Garrard Pub	121.97
McIntyre Vis Pub Inc	88.73
Educ Manpower Inc	125.88
MacMillan Pub	507.34
Clarke G M Diesel Inc	5.25
Twayne Pub	494.44
Congres Quart	113.88
Raintree Child Books	137.12
Newspaper Ent	285.04
Little, Brown & Co	66.04
Western Pub Co Inc	357.53
Ulrichs Books Inc	51.99
Wayne Pipe & Sup	389.46
Inter Equip Co	292.22
Gaylord Pro Pub	19.09
K A Crow	1,429.67
Prof Assoc	284.00
Sch Health Sup Co	247.12
R Jacobson Design	29.50
Things From Bell Inc	182.22
Central Pub Co Inc	13.75
Spec Learn Corp	19.25
Econ Press Inc	41.80
Capitol Pub Inc	126.00
Am Lib Assoc	20.05
Lib Ref Serv	147.80
AM Assoc Advance Scien	16.50
Ottenweller Co Inc	290.00
Wagern Elec Ft Wayne	163.32
P J Markey	6.48
Plymouth Comm Sch Corp	2,368.50
Schenkel & Shultz Ind	59,830.83
Spencer Twp Vl Fire Assoc	15.00
P J Brooks	168.08
J C Everhart	252.86
D A Howarth	116.88
J A Stoy	46.66
Learning Pub Inc	15.75
Mailbox	10.00
KP Kopplemann Inc	18.93
L Mitchell	87.05
Barnacle Co	73.85
Scott Resources Inc	20.95
Samsonite	10.00
CC Rhetts	157.50
Ready Sal & Ser	6,850.09
Mew Readers Press	40.00
Hammond Inc Lib Div	62.34
Activity Res Co	49.21
Curr Assoc Inc	12.59
Learning Tree	483.28
Cutting Tools Inc	258.50
D E Miller	250.00
Sears Roebuck & Co	49.07
Steuben Print	574.50
Household Fin Corp	4.75
Artistic Typing Hdqtrs	48.45
Richardson P & H	367.50
Sebert Oil Co	908.67
Tractor Sup Co	264.44
J Lepper	650.00
S K Krontz	3.72
Cardinal Arts & Crafts	202.31
Amoco Oil Cred Card Ctr	139.54
G R Balser	1,500.00
Sundance Paperbk Dist	34.54
J Myer	45.00
Ind Textile Co	15.50
Ream Steckbeck Paint Co	1,822.37
B Goldsmith	39.60
O L Hansen	300.00
In A Elem Sch Prin	250.00
DeKalb Landfill Inc	3.00
J Johnston	20.85
Westinghouse Learn Crp	15.05
Natl Org Legal Prob of Ed	100.00
Shepherd Septic Tank Cln	200.00
L Musser	6.00
Krafft Gravel Pit	38.81
Maneval Ser Inc	16.00
Supreme Sch Sup Co	175.41
Jennings Corp	1,568.98
D Barber	105.75
N Yoder Ford Inc	17°.02
J Challis Co	145.85
Hurshel Kolbe	60.00
Simplex Time Record Co	253.20
P D Cowen	1,389.90
Shick Sup & Equip Co	420.72
Edupac Inc	21.60
Midwest Pub Co	19.53
David Stewart Pub	367.75
J C Hution	300.00
R L Tullis	1,230.39
Learn Shops	123.00
Constr Playthings	38.07
Media Mat Inc	115.75
Stud Aids	88.00
R & A Elec Inc	280.00
Lutterbein Lum Co	272.51
Tools Unlimited	891.60
V L Boerger MD	10.00
In Assoc of Pub Sch Supts	142.00
Shoemaker Motion Pict	310.75
Chefs Pantry Inc	2,548.40
A F Sherer	15.00
McKilligan Sup Corp	175.64
Auburn Dairy	34,242.07
Col Mak Co	914.46
W Johnson	250.98
C B Hathaway MD	5.00
H V Hippensteel MD	5.00
W H Hathaway MD	11.00
Scholastic Mag Inc	358.07
Cope Plastics	26.63
P R Hosler Inc	40,896.90
In Boiler & Press Bd	210.00
S A Ludeker	11.00
Hobbytown	60.57
J A David	42.54
Lincoln Graphic	72.00
E Strouse Teach Ser	6.45
Bearings Inc	7.28
Teach Aids Inc	72.20
J Vick	75.00
Empire Fire Brick Co	48.64
Suzuki	271.00
Xerox Educ Pub	96.55
Bus Stimulus	187.90
Schoolhouse Prod	41.85
Korte Paper Co	394.65
Better Books Co	120.57
Ct Valley Bio Sup	104.27
Follett Pub Co	1,985.68
Ill Assoc of Sch Bds	35.75
Dev Lrn Mat	35.50
Art Iron	189.72
Isaac Tire Inc	1,068.01
Ideal Sch Sup Co	24.57
Brodart inc	9.64
NY New Eng Apple Inst	8.00
J A Hostetler	99.61
P L Mansfield	93.38
L K Dougherty	153.79
D Clark	19.70
E F Underhill	184.26
NEISSC C/O F A Algate	237.00
Vis Educ Const	38.63
Barneys Auto Elec Ser	368.24
Consulting Psych Press	8.11
Nickles Bak Inc	3,724.48
U S Sub Center	79.00
Borden Art Sup	136.39
N J Sch Bds Assoc	3.09
Franks Nur Sal Inc	131.04
Craft Patterns Co	12.08
Craft Showcase	44.27
K D Casey	83.36
H O Whetstone	85.88
M J MacDowall	27.34
C Fischer of Chicago	6.88
A L Franklin	59.30
Belmont Stores	47.66
L L Johnson Lumb Mfg Co	341.08
Moores Rest Equip	4,323.07
HP Chem Prod Corp	1,021.90
U S Gen Sup Corp	256.74
State Chem Mfg Co	256.58
Rodale Press Inc	8.00
Clement Stone Found	158.68
U S C Inc	250.00
Terry Indust	78.38
Midwest Tilecon Prod	759.00
Gorney Winzeler	108.22
B & H Assoc	9.95
Midwest Folding Prod	195.00
Scott Freight Ser	22.14
Calico Indus Inc	74.76
Natl Textbook Co	130.42
I A S C O	49.63
Feller Furn Store	192.00
Singer Co	1,000.00
McCormick Piano & Organ	1,695.00
C & P Mach Co Inc	591.40
Psych Co Scor Ser	83.64
Fordeck Kemerly Elec	3,938.00
Data Do of Ft Wayne	9,657.40
Hoosier Sch Sup Co	49.14
So Parts Corp	178.10
Programs for Educ	36.45
C Parker Co	37.52
Horton Handicrafts	61.47
In Sec Sch Admin	165.00
Dairy Coun N In	47.00
R E Dillon	43.00
Stollers Inc	11.95
Wayne Sharp All	123.05
Frick Sawmill	469.10
Boreal Lab	16.45
Currise & Carlson Equip	605.53
Freline Inc	19.90
W P Westport Prod	30.00
Chris Lee Pub	34.87
Reading Lab Inc	58.27
Greenwood Press Inc	113.58
K E Graham	888.95
EMC Corp	37.29
Seyfert Foods Inc	480.86
Success Motiv Inst	146.50
Learning Through Seeing	172.04
Exec Reports Corp	62.99
Films Incorp	82.16
Trans Accessorie	77.71
Harvard Sup Co	99.20
Shalco Chem Corp	219.20
Armstrong Floral	49.90
MacMillan Ward Ostwald	4,006.00
Tersch Prod Inc	32.95
W Burtoon	10.00
Millers Htg & Plb	50.00
Parkison TV	8.40
A D Losh	50.00
R Waxman Camera	337.50
Perma Bound	426.53
T Hufford	15.00
Girardot Canvas Shop	64.60
C P Hampel	29,796.00
J Smith	21,670.00
C M Ray	23,970.00
R D Halsey	9,701.81
I L Smith	937.71
J L Zonker	19,591.89
J S Vick	4,405.34
B A Ordas	14,887.22
R A Penix	14,602.83
C A Raber	12,068.06
A L Franklin	13,742.62
N M Kelsey	15,360.56
B J Martin	16,612.00
N S Blaker	3,355.00
L S Mitchell	9,875.35
P J Brooks	11,130.00
R E Brown	11,971.38
N R Cairl	15,467.50
A R Culley	13,360.36
J C Everhart	13,110.48
R F Graham	16,900.00
M C Hampel	13,170.00
J A Hostetler	9,166.38
D A Howarth	13,193.00
L S King	22,083.60
M J MacDowall	12,912.00
P L Mansfield	13,759.50
J A Miller	13,158.50
R S Slentz	12,604.50
S A Spangle	13,147.00
J A Stoy	12,858.00
J D Suit	10,838.50
E F Underhill	13,147.00
J A Washler	14,879.00
R M Wasson	12,281.00
M A Beck	12,304.00
J L Chapman	13,725.00
L K Dougherty	13,725.00
D G Farrer	14,872.35
L D Fox	12,616.00
A F Hose	12,616.00
D M Clark	16,398.00
A V Kagey	17,813.00
L L Madden	12,869.50
B L Wagner	16,635.00
R W Bolinger	25,656.00
M A Bowden	17,813.00
R M Fetters	17,790.00
M D Fiedler	11,885.48
R J Foster	25,093.74
R J Graves	12,617.00
W W Hill	10,591.00
D J Hollabaugh	14,207.64
J L Hood	16,723.00
W E Howarth	1,526.59
M J Hudson	11,427.00
R L Hudson	14,342.00
R P Koeneman	43,748.00
K A Kropf	12,573.09
L L Long	18,789.28
P J Markey	11,584.00
V L Ober	9,914.02
K L Olin	14,664.00
M C Pullen	14,213.00
A F Sherer	22,231.75
M L Slentz	13,044.00
P L Strange	22,133.71
M W Wagner	15,479.00
M W Watson	18,901.22
D K White	14,336.50
J A White	16,237.00
L M Miller	10,581.00
S H Tyler	1,378.57
V Laux	10,775.00
S K Krontz	6,831.84
G E Bellamy	5,940.00
L E Musser	6,150.00
M K Livengood	7,698.00
S S Meeks	7,269.63
M L Cairl	4,231.20
V Diekman	2,940.75
J S Shafer	3,283.25
B J Voirol	2,585.00
M M Zenk	3,799.50
J A Hollinger	4,004.25
H M Sherer	3,751.50
A M Cole	6,300.00
V J Fiedler	16,325.55
K E Little	9,000.00
H L Murphy	2,808.00
J D Blaker	5,132.35
K F Blaker	7,638.80
W N Krontz	3,194.17
C G Baxter	4,794.18
W A Cook	3,555.00
J S Imhoff	3,621.58
E E Moughler	3,617.68
D D Reinhart	3,597.26
J H Reinhart	4,362.80
S S Surface	3,735.00
W L Akey	3,555.00
J M Bissell	3,622.30
A O Busche	3,612.12
R N Miller	4,923.00
H L Yoder	3,533.30
J L Dwyer	743.30
D J Miller	9.87
T L Miller	59.03
C S Dohner	652.84
R D Meek Sr	13,895.20
R D Meek Jr	84.00
B L Handshoe	34.50
V D Kelley	156.60
B A Bishir	3,451.50
D M Miller	4,569.17
S J Martin	3,696.92
B J Moore	4,648.87
L M Moore	3,415.15
D M Markle	2,348.36
V M Kelley	3,439.62
A M Suntken	3,336.39
D M Casebere	772.18
E F Miller	2,320.72
R A Schwartz	3,448.39
R A Sipe	2,188.41
C A Grogg	2,096.80
R L McFarren	12,317.78
J M Burns	837.75
B A Fiedler	3,790.50
L Kaiser	3,063.00
L Burton	2,700.00
D L Lepper	3,075.00
A J Crowl	264.50
S G Hayes	1,334.00
J M Morr	11,610.49
C A Nelson	598.00
J K Tomlinson	1,575.50
S D Bellamy	917.50
S L Smith	12,822.28
G Kandel	33.00
G Kandel	609.50
M W Lutz	805.00
S L Lane	471.50
V I Kline	3,095.25
M L Swary	79.01
F L Berndt	2,653.20
E J Meek	7,455.60
H M Murphy	4,869.14
E J Meek	4,263.12
H L Emenhiser	778.50
C L McMaken	1,952.99
D D Clark	4,794.45
M A Eck	8,203.60
C S Zeisloft	24.00
L J Shockley	252.00
A D Stemen	2,226.28
A J Grube	322.00
S K A Milliner	42.00
N V Gerber	34.50
J C Brown	115.00
S A Ludeker	1,416.00
J Y Kaufman	6,691.19
K D Casey	23,597.81
P D Cowen	27,046.00
G A Kaiser	2,778.20
R L Tullis	20,000.00
J E Camp	4,318.40
M K Johnson	340.00
S E Young	13,348.20
J A David	6,821.99
P E Humbles	12,237.50
C A Surber	12,754.00
S J Johnson	8,191.51
R E StLaurent	5,067.30
R A Thompson	14,572.00
R W Pfiester	8,687.52
R E Lawrence	10,609.68
A V Baldwin	4,685.18
S S Sweet	11,656.00
M G Gibson	10,334.00
T L Bazow	10,311.00
C S Gear	12,281.00
J N Waanders	14,830.92
A L Prosser	2,985.00
S L Munsey	2,987.25
J L Tullis	13,825.24
J E Kirkpatrick	4,445.50
C L Busse	10,673.26
C S Myers	3,421.10
C B Parker	1,100.00
E J Board	1,612.80
M L Gonzalez	1,193.60
J L Eck	4,040.00
G G Hochstetler	501.00
J D Cluster	2,444.70
H M Murphy	1,416.00
J L Eck	3,996.27
E A Thomas	1,145.87
R S Parkison	1,311.00
R M Vanleuvan	34.50
A K Allen	69.00
K L Kimmel	310.50
K A Schwartz	285.75
S J T Rhine	34.50
S E Whittington	23.00
J A Baird	46.00
T M Devos	6,034.64
M L Garrison	11.50
L L France	34.50
T P Livengood	322.00
C D Werner	80.50
L Ernst	23.00
T P Livengood	884.78
E M Husted	69.00
J S Chipman	103.50
T L Carlson	11.50
D C Heffelfinger	229.13
S M Grate	4,433.78
M R Moore	6.00
K A Cullen	46.00
M K Greek	149.50
J E Arnett	1,302.20
M L Hansen	4,540.44
L L Charlesworth	3,017.31
R B Emel	1,755.45
R E Rinard	46.00
M S Armstrong	138.00
C L Miller	23.00
A W Salinas	500.00
E A Ray	151.50
V J Roberts	1,432.08
K R Yoder	98.77
C W Watson	103.50
J E Woodby	475.50
K J Schiffli	23.00
M A Gibson	161.00
S P Reinoehl	1,202.94
M R Anspach	475.00
July 1, 1979, Cash Bal.	991,756.97
Receipts	3,667,681.23
Expenditures	2,771,260.89
June 30, 1980, Cash Bal.	91,188,177.21

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1980—

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943, also in 1963, 1965, 1968, 1970.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
Sat., Aug 2—Little League.
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Holmes reunion.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5397.

Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—326 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

The word from Oxford-

Among today's most frequently misused words is "hopefully." This adverb appears over and over again in writing and speech, often hanging by itself with nothing to modify. Example: "Hopefully, our team will win." What is meant is: "I hope our team will win."

How is "hopefully" used correctly? "We look forward hopefully to the future." "She suggested it hopefully." In these sentences, "hopefully" modifies verbs ("look" and "suggested"). If you can use "hopelessly" correctly, you should have no trouble with "hopefully." "The worst is yet to come. he said hopelessly." "No, the best, she replied hopefully."

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—STUDIO COUCH, $10. Mrs. Don Keller. 27t1p

PAINTING, REMODELING, brick and block work. Jacob H. Schwartz, 3 miles east of SR101 on CR 68. 20t4p

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 8tf

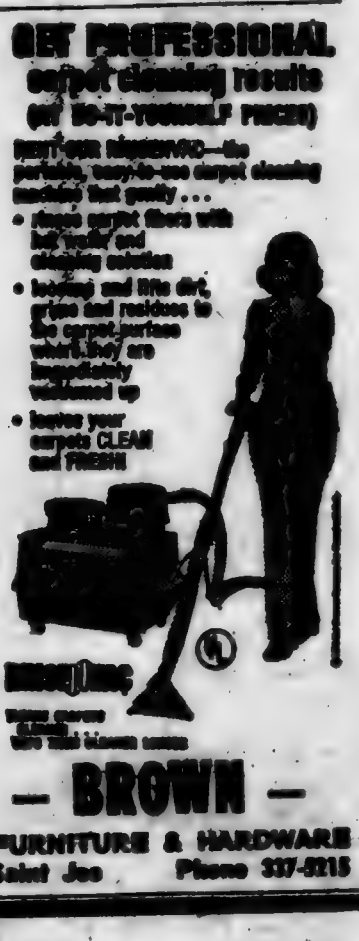
BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including vaugahude Alex and Virginia Ulm Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2384. 5tf



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Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 23, 1980

FREE GIFTS...or at big savings for opening a new or adding to a savings account. Visit any of our offices.

NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

Earn higher than bank-rate interest

EARNS $268.05 IN 2½ YEARS Substantial Penalty for Early Withdrawal

9.50% Annual Interest Rate = 9.97% Effective Annual Yield

First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amounts quoted.

"Where It Pays to Save!"

First Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE PHONE 422-2377

Savings insured to $100,000 by FSLIC

Glaucoma

HIGH PRESSURE IN THE EYEBALL

Glaucoma is a disease where there is high pressure inside the eyeball. Sight may be damaged if the pupil of the eye is dilated. It is, therefore, necessary to keep the pupils contracted at all times. Medications such as pilocarpine are effective in achieving this. Atropine and other medications that dilate the pupils are often given prior to surgery and to patients with an abnormal heartbeat.

Unless the presence of glaucoma is known to the doctor, such treatment could make the condition worse. Going without the drug even for a day may lead to blindness or other eye damage.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | July 24, 1980 Vol. 98—28

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

The joint meeting of the local fire department and the town board Monday night presents a problem for me as a reporter. So, what I say here may be prejudiced or unfair or incomplete.

But I will try to be objective in stating conclusions. Those who attended the meeting will be the final judge as to how accurate and fair my "report" may be.

Those conclusions are:

The primary objective of the fire department is to be able to function on its own and not be subject to control by the town board and the township trustee. The suggestion that a "committee" be formed to make decisions in fire department matters would in effect take responsibility away from elected officials (the town board and the township trustee who are answerable to the public) and give that responsibility to individuals not elected by the public and not answerable directly to the public.

Firemen have been led to believe that the town board has been diverting money (tax money collected for fire department purposes) into other channels.

Firemen have little understanding or knowledge of how the department is funded.

Attempts to explain certain matters and answer certain questions are accepted or challenged on the basis of who is talking, not on the basis of what is said.

Three attempts were made by the town board president to explain where a portion of fire department funds come from, and he was intimidated into silence when the fire chief said, "You're way out in left field." (After the meeting the chief said he understood now what was being explained—but this acknowledgement of understanding was made privately, not during the meeting. Thus, other firemen still have the impression the board president is still "out in left field.")

Though the fire department has a treasury of $1,800 (including $800 from the local disbanding American Legion Post for "walkie-talkies"), firemen have not provided for certain necessities. At the same time, the department feels that the town (the township was seldom if ever the object of criticism Monday night), has allowed equipment to deteriorate for many years. (When that thought was expressed, no fireman raised an objection to the criticism.)

The township is "broke" for this year as far as fire protection funds are concerned and the reason is: repairs to the township pumper were authorized by the fire department on what you might call a "blank check" basis (this was the same as admitted by an involved fireman).

Firemen believe the department should be "taken out of politics" which apparently means that the department should be answerable to no higher authority but should receive funding from that higher authority (the town board and the township trustee and his advisory board).

Firemen believe they are the last to be considered when the town board prepares its annual budget.

Engaged To Wed

MM Earl Bice of Saint Joe have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois

LOIS BICE

Iola, to Mr. Walter Moore, son of MM Marion Moore of near Butler.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 8, 1980, at 6:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Butler.

Walter is employed at Maxton Motors at Butler while Lois is employed as babysitter in the Saint Joe area.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ira (Doc) Wertman wishes to thank Dr. Max Wills and nurses of DeKalb Memorial Hospital, the EMS crew, Dr. Scheeringa and the Lutheran Coronary Care Unit nurses for their kindness and help. Also our friends, relatives and neighbors for their help, the food, cards and flowers at the passing of our father, husband and grandfather.

A special thank you to Rev. George Wirsing for his comforting words and Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home for their helpfulness.

Jackie Wertman
David Arrants family
Jerry Leeper family
Roger Mann family
Mark Wertman
Matt Wertman

Fire Brings Smoke

Firemen were called to the Martin Bartell residence in Saint Joe Sunday evening, July 20. Heavy smoke throughout the house necessitated a call for assistance to the Spencerville department. Needed were additional gear for entering the smoke-filled residence and a high-volume exhaust fan to pull the smoke out.

The fire apparently started in the house wiring and most of the damage was due to the smoke from smouldering insulation.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our son, Norman D. Morr, who left us so suddenly two years ago, July 29, 1978.

He is gone but truly not forgotten.

Dad and Mom

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Did you know—

—that MM Harvey Carr are in Eugene, Oregon, visiting their daughter and family, the Larry Barbers.

—that Babe Ruth began his baseball career as a pitcher and had an outstanding record before directing his attention to kuocking the cover off the ball.

—that Gladys Fankhauser of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Donald McCann suffered a stroke recently causing blindness in one eye. He was taken to Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that getting out of bed can lead to serious injury.

—that Amanda Redinger of Saint Joe was injured Saturday when struck by a car in Auburn.

—that Jacqueline Burns, 44, of R2 Butler died Thursday in Parkview Hospital when she had been a patient three weeks.

—that Cheryl Ann McMaken of Butler and Lauren James Gilbert were united in marriage June 28 at the Indian Village Church of God.

—that getting into bed can lead to unexpected accidents.

—that MM Brian Bartram of Butler are parents of a daughter born July 20 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Dean Schrader of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born July 20 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Sheila Thacker of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Mark Twain said, "It usually takes more than three weeks to prepare a good impromptu speech."

—that MM Jerry Claxton of RR Auburn are parents of a son born July 16 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Ray Glasser of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Marine Corporal Dave A. Stafford of Auburn has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for his service during a three-year period.

—that Marine 2nd Lt. Theresa M. Kern of Saint Joe has graduated from basic school at Quantico, Virginia. During the 26-week course leadership by example and teamwork were stressed and the officer students participated in a demanding physical conditioning program. Terry is a 1974 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and a 1978 graduate of Indiana State University.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—
TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted:

Enclosed is check for $5.75 to pay for St. Joe News subscription for a year.

The County Rural Number system is a big improvement over the former system. (We had NO system except rural route numbers. The telephone directory was a little better — they listed the road number.)

I have been using the new numbers in Census work and I like it very much. It is a tremendous help in knowing where a family lives.

Even you will have to admit that when there are two people with the same name living on the same rural route, having the house number as part of the address certainly gets their mail delivered correctly. For instance, two men named Jack Cook — both live on Rt. 1, Auburn, both on road 35. Another, a father and son, both are Delmar Greuter, Rt. 1, Butler. Both live on CR44. The house numbers really help.

Our annual Drerup family reunion was held at the St. Joe Park a week ago. We really appreciated having the pump working — fresh, cold water is so good. The Park is a big asset — I hope it can be maintained as a pleasant outdoor spot for picnics and reunions.

Sincerely your friend,
Margaret Drerup

Solution Sought For Public Use Of Lights At Ball Diamond

Three instances of late-hour unauthorized use of the lights at the church league diamond in a period of one week have brought the need to place a lock on the light switchbox.

On one of the three occasions, a softball game was being played at 1:30 in the morning.

When the lights were originally installed in 1951, the switch box was locked. As time passed, the lock was forgotten and the lights used in an orderly manner.

However, the recent incidents have revealed that there are those in the community, youth and adult, who think the lights are "public property" and that the light bill is paid by taxes.

While the ball diamond is located on school property and is used by the school during the school year and by the public during daytime hours, the lighting system is private and is under the jurisdiction of the local church softball league. Responsibility for paying the light bill falls on the church league, with assistance from the local Lions Club which donates to the league for part of the cost of lighting.

With the exception of backstop steel posts, light poles and underground wire, all other facilities have been provided and maintained for years by the church league. The new light fixtures installed in 1978 were made possible with the cooperation of sizeable donations from local businesses and organizations; but the league paid over half of the entire cost of over $5,000.

All new backstop fencing, the new poles and fence on the first base line, the new poles and fence on the third base line, the new poles and fence around the outfield were paid for entirely by the church league. As each project was undertaken, each league team paid an equal assessment for the project, in addition to the regular annual entry fee. Other items, such as bases, home plates and pitching rubbers for softball use, have been paid for by the church league.

Inasmuch as diamond facilities have been used for "scrub" games, weekend games, school and summer recreation activities, the church league has in effect provided for a "community" facility open to use by anyone if an organized activity has not been scheduled.

However, with the lights involving not only a cost of operation but also a possible disturbance to those residing in homes near the diamond, the recent late-hour activities were halted with the installation of a lock by church league president Ted Haberkorn. In a discussion with the youth present on one of the three occasions, an invitation was extended to the youth to attend the next town board meeting to air their views. The invitation was extended by Mr. Haberkorn acting also as president of the town board.

In a discussion with one set of parents and their boys who were playing at the diamond late at night, the town board president suggested that perhaps something could be worked out between the town board and the church league to allow for use of the lights for informal "community" ball games. He stated, however, that possible use of the lights at night would require the approval of residents near the diamond and that there would be a curfew required.

Money for the adjacent tennis court lights was obtained a year or so ago on the condition that a curfew be established. This is now carried out through an automatic timer. When the lights were installed at the tennis courts, the town board assumed financial responsibility for the light bills.

Anyone having views on the matter should attend the Monday, August 4, meeting of the town board at 7 p.m.

The president expressed hope that some sort of agreement can be reached by the affected parties to provide for use of the lights at reasonable hours.

From 1935 - Who Are They???

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget on August 19, 1980. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 26, 1980, to adopt the following budget, at township trustee residence, 4:30 p.m.:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2400
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	575
Other Civil Township Expenses	1240
Total Township Fund	4274
FEDERAL REVENUE FUND	
Fire Protection	800
Poor Relief	1000
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1800
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1200
2. Other Direct Relief	1050
3. Total Direct Relief	2250
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2250

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Revenue
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	4274	1800
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	3025	1515
5. Total Funds Required	7299	3315
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3631	3324
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	785	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	2516	1512
9. Total Funds	6932	5236
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	(367)	
11. Operating Balance	1550	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1917	
13. Property Tax credit	-160	
14. Net amount to be raised	1757	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 1,981,220

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.11	1757
Total	0.11	1757

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To be Coll. 1980
Township	1335	851	847	367
Total	1335	851	847	367

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 29, 1980

Vance H. Hook, Trustee
Newville Township

The Saint Joe News 7—24—80

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 200 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 4:00 P.M., on August 4, 1980. The bids will be for:

Gasoline
Fuel Oil
L.P. Gas

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office. Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name plainly noted thereon. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form 96, and the Board of School Trustees' reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
Board of School Trustees
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 46721

2t2

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

Church League

Friday—Hicksville v Coburntown I (umps Coburntown II-Saint Joe); and Coburntown II-Saint Joe v Hopewell (umps Hicksville).

Monday, August 4—Hicksville v Methodist-Lutheran (umps Hopewell); and Hopewell v Norris Chapel (umps Hicksville).

August 5—Newville UM v Coburntown II-Saint Joe (umps Coburntown I); and Coburntown I v Mt. Pleasant (umps Newville UM).

August 6—reschedule of Mt. Pleasant v Newville CC (umps Norris Chapel).

August 7—Hicksville v Coburntown II-Saint Joe (umps Newville UM); and Newville UM v Methodist-Lutheran (umps Hicksville).

August 8—Hopewell v Mt. Pleasant (umps Coburntown I); and Coburntown I v Norris Chapel (umps Hopewell).

August 11—Mt. Pleasant v Hicksville (umps Norris Chapel); and Norris Chapel v Newville CC (umps Mt. Pleasant).

August 12—Coburntown I v Hopewell (umps Methodist-Lutheran); and Methodist-Lutheran v Coburntown II-St. Joe (umps Coburntown I).

August 14—Methodist Lutheran v Coburntown I (umps Newville CC); and Newville CC v Hopewell (umps Methodist-Lutheran).

Thursday, August 21—league champions v league all-stars.

$ Our regular Share Account pays you $

6% plus 1¼% Bonus

7 1/4 %

PAID AND COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

Also Available:

61% Day-In-Day-Out Share Account
ALSO PAID AND COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

30-MONTH SHARE CERTIFICATES
$5,000 Minimum Denomination*
COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

6-Month Money Market Share Certificates
($10,000 Minimum Denomination*)

PLUS OTHER SHARE CERTIFICATES

All Accounts And Insured to $100,000 By Share Certificates Administrator NCUA

Federal Regulations Prohibit The Payment Of Dividends In Excess Of Available Earnings

*Substantial Interest Penalty For Early Withdrawal

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-Op Credit Union

N. Indiana Avenue Auburn, Indiana Phone 925-0800

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe Town, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Town Board at their regular meeting place on the 18th day of August, 1980, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget and on the 25th day of August, 1980, will consider the following budget:

(Complete detail of budget estimate may be seen in the office of Clerk)	BUDGET ESTIMATE		
GENERAL FUND		Supplies	2400
Salary of Town Trustees	1500	Current Charges	5,825
Salary of Clerk-Treasurer	650	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	31,655
Compensation of Town Att'y	400	MOTOR VEHICLE HWY FND	16,750
Compensation of Firemen	500	LOCAL ROAD & STREET FD	2,480
Other Compensation	2,300	TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	50,885
Services Contractual	17,080		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	MVH	LR&S
1 Total budget estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	31,655	16,750	2,480
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	22,412	7,700	4,352
5. Total Funds Required	54,067	24,450	6,832
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual balance, June 30th of present year	24,381	15,043	4,752
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. & June settlements)	3,802		
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1, of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year -- schedules on file			
a. Special taxes	10,332		
b. All other revenue	11,069	9,407	2,080
9. Total Funds	50,104	24,450	6,832
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	3,963		
11. Operating Balance	10,000		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	13,963		
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit	504		
14. Amount to be raised by tax levy	13,459		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 962,630

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	1.36	13,459
Total	1.36	13,459

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To be Coll. 1980
General	7,405	8,235	8,259	5,749
Total	7,405	8,235	8,259	5,749

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 28, 1980

Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget on August 19, 1980. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 26, 1980, to adopt the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2023	B. Direct Relief	
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	323	1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1980
Care of Cemeteries	800	2. Other Direct Relief	900
Fire Protection	1526	3. Total Direct Relief	2880
Library Contract	600	Total Township Poor Relief Fund	2880
Other Civil Township Expenses	950		
Total Township Fund	6219		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Rev. Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	6219.00	78.57
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2715.62	668.50
5. Total Funds Required	8934.62	747.07
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3761.76	291.07
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	412.28	456.00
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	2806.22	
9. Total Funds	6782.26	747.07
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	2152.36	
11. Operating Balance	2150.00	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	4302.36	
13. P.T.C. 1981	182.00	
14. TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	4120.36	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 1,811,330

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.22	
Cumulative Fire Fund	0.05	
Total	0.28	

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To Be Coll. 1980
Township	2180	1744	1271	800
Cumulative Fire Equipment			570	970
Total	2180	1744	1841	1560

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 26, 1980

Samuel D. Hook, Trustee
Stafford Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget on August 19, 1980. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 26, 1980, to adopt the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Traveling Expense	2613	Fire Protection	1736
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	400	Advertising	100
Care of Cemeteries	555	Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1836
Other Civil Township Expenses	3968	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Total Township Fund		B. Direct Relief	
FIRE FIGHTING FUND		1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1100
Fire Protection	5370	2. Other Direct Relief	1100
		3. Total Direct Relief	2200
		Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2200

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	3968	5370	1836
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	4532	[illegible]	1436
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year		-57	3324
5. Total Funds Required	8499	5257	
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balane June 31st of present year	4700	-364	1962
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	470	1144	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes (option & excise)	3250		1472
b. All Other Revenue		481	3324
9. Total Funds	8420	1261	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	80	4996	
11. Operating Balance	260	200	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	340	4996	
13. Property Tax Replacement Cred.	-340		
14. Net amount to be raised		4236	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 4,488,570
Township 3,488,640

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.09	
Fire Fighting (Township only)	0.13	4236
Total	0.13	4236

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To be Coll. 1980
Township	1141	1264	1390	967
Firefighting	646	422	357	2341
Total	1787	1686	1966	2228

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 26, 1980

Roger L. Cook, Trustee
Concord Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 18th day of August, 1980, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget and on the 28th day of August, 1980, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates for adoption:

GENERAL FUND		50000: Debt Services	4,000
11000: Instruction-Reg. Prog.	1,233,879	Total General Fund	2,387,000
12000: Instr. Special Prog's	58,414	DEBT SERVICE FUND	
13000: Instr.-Adult Cont. Educ.	5,000	25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	3,000
14000: Instr.-Summer School	17,370	50000: Debt Services	241,000
21000: Support Services-Pupils	67,800	Total Debt Service Fund	244,000
22000: Sup. Ser. Instr. Staff	69,385	CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
23000: Sup. Ser.-Gen Admin.	125,000	50000: Debt Services	253,600
24000: Sup. Serv.-Sch. Admin.	189,102	Total Cum. Building Fund	253,600
25000: Sup. Ser.- Business	408,980	TRANSPORTATION FUND	
26000: Sup. Ser.-Central	102,400	25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	261,601
30000: Community Services	1,000	26000: Sup. Ser.-Central	12,322
40000: Non-programmed chgs.	47,600	Total Transportation Fund	273,923

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Trans. Fund	Cumul. Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981	2,387,000	244,000	273,923	253,600
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,009,154	130,987	82,120	544,138
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year				318,984
5. Total Estimated Expenditures	3,396,154	374,987	356,043	1,116,722
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	115,190	(263)	(10,263)	855,168
7. Taxes to be collected present year	282,284	60,086	40,110	160,207
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year				
a. Special Taxes	147,888	35,827	10,286	67,341
b. All Other Revenue	3,183,914	115,767	312,400	
9. Total Funds	3,729,276	201,441	161,946	991,189
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	665,778	163,486	194,997	225,573
11. Operating Balance	90,331			137,753
12. Total	756,109	163,486	194,997	363,326
13. Replacement Credit from Local Option Income Tax	69,472			
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	686,637	163,486	194,997	363,326

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 24,333,540

FUNDS	Proposed Rate	Amount To Be Raised
General	1.00	680,518
Debt Service	.68	163,486
Cumulative Building	1.06	363,326
Transportation	.84	196,196
Total	3.58	1,413,526

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To be Coll. 1980
General	675,513	654,517	666,695	307,102
Debt Service	90,176	83,695	35,706	139,186
Cumulative Building	180,450	280,600	214,280	262,982
Transportation				195,290
Totals	946,140	968,812	916,181	1,304,760

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1980.

Dr. Gene R. Baker, President
Keith A. Curry, Vice-President
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Kenneth F. Franz, Member
Walter R. Gross, Member
John P. Mentzer, Member
Stanley C. Wenker, Member
Board of School Trustees

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476—100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year. mailed anyplace world-wide.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget on August 19, 1980. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 26, 1980, to adopt the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	3220
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	600
Care of Cemeteries	700
Other Civil Township Expense	1975
Total Township Fund	6495
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	5500
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Fire Fund	4479
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	4479
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital & Burial	3700
2. Other Direct Relief	17300
Total Twp Poor Relief Fund	21000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township	Fire Fighting	Rev. Sh.
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	6495	5500	4479
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	3538	1236	6168
5. Total funds required	10033	6736	10647
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	6438	405	6977
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	2928	7989	3670
9. Total funds	9420	8394	10647
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	-613	1658	
11. Operating balance	2150	1833	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2763	175	
13. Property tax replacement credit	-802		
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	1961	175	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net taxable property: 19,441,230 — Township only: 10,146,500

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	0.02	1961
Fire Fighting (township only)	0.002	175
Cumulative Fire (township only)	0.07	7102
Poor Relief	0.035	6667
Total	0.127	15925

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To Be Coll. 1980
Township			1243	2029
Fire Fighting	3067	4081	3936	204
Cumulative Fire Equipment		5031	4593	7102
Total	3067	9112	9692	9335

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 23, 1980

Leslie E. Nelson, Trustee
Wilmington Township

The word from Oxford-

Learning the difference between "imply" and "infer" is easy if you can give a hint and take a hint. When you give a hint, you suggest without stating directly; you imply something. "Frank's confident manner implies wealth and power."

When you take a hint, you reach an opinion from facts or reasoning: you infer its meaning. "From what David said, I inferred that he was considering marriage." Careful writers use "imply" in the sense of suggesting without stating directly. They use "infer" in the sense of reaching an opinion from facts or reasoning. Writers and speakers and conditions "imply"; readers and listeners and observers "infer."

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

WANT ADS —

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Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

1980—

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943, also in 1983, 1985, 1988, 1990.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
Sat., Aug 2—Little League.
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Holmes reunion.

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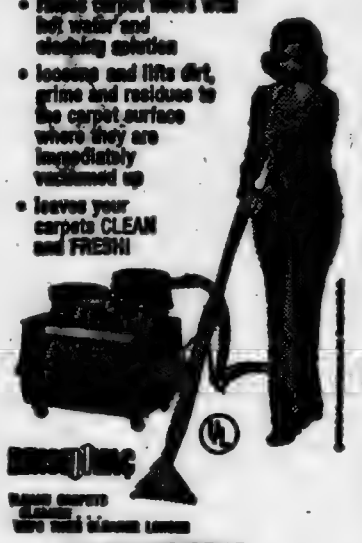

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FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5397.
Dog Warden—Denny Taylor 337—5144.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-5555.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—326 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

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Glaucoma

HIGH PRESSURE IN THE EYEBALL

Glaucoma is a disease where there is high pressure inside the eyeball. Sight may be damaged if the pupil of the eye is dilated. It is, therefore, necessary to keep the pupils contracted at all times. Medications such as pilocarpine are effective in achieving this. Atropine and other medications that dilate the pupils are often given prior to surgery and to patients with an abnormal heartbeat.

Unless the presence of glaucoma is known to the doctor, such treatment could make the condition worse. Going without the drug even for a day may lead to blindness or other eye damage.

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

July 31, 1980 Vol. 98—29

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

For a few days Saint Joe was almost isolated from the world as far as transportation was concerned the past week.

Apparently by coincidence, the Chessie system and the Norfolk & Western railroads were renovating railroad crossings. At the same time the state highway department, through a contract, was replacing two large culverts under State Road 1 just north of Saint Joe.

As a result there were times when anyone wishing to get to Saint Joe from the north, east and west had to use a circuitous route to get to town.

In recent weeks the Chessie system has done a complete replacement of track and ties in this area. A portion of the old ties was removed several weeks ago and replaced by new ties. Then new rail was laid. Thereafter additional ties were removed and replaced with new.

The project is in a final phase of applying and grading railbed stone. Work at crossings is still in progress.

The end result already apparent is a good solid bed supporting new rails.

I'm no admirer of Billy Carter. But I am getting tired of the embarrassing situation referred to by some as "Billygate," a title inspired by the Watergate matter under President Richard Nixon.

If anything, Billy Carter is the least offensive character in the present turmoil over possible influence-peddling with regard to Libya. He is the least offensive now because he was the most offensive in the past! "Everybody" knew what kind of individual Billy was—and is (he is still saying right out what he thinks). Of course, he is also misleading the public (lying, some would call it). But isn't that what Billy Carter has always been, a "colorful" character??

What is more bothersome is that his brother, the President of the United States, has also made misleading statements. And a top Administration official just outright lied about the Billy Carter matter.

Let's not forget that Jimmy Carter has worn his religion on his sleeve. His somber, sober countenance "sells" the public on the idea that he is trying to be honest, trying to be sincere, trying to — whatever. His brother has made no claim to being "born again."

Let's also not forget that he has also said to the American people that he would never lie to them. But he has come so close to doing what he said he wouldn't (if not actually lying) that Brother Billy becomes a more "believable" character because his past antics have made him "unbelievable."

Anyhow — I'm tired of Billygate. I think the President mishandled the situation. I think if he had any concern at all about what might happen with regard to Billy, he had the power to say, "Billy, knock it off!" After all, we're not talking about a family affair. We're talking about the total American public.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Federal 'Aid' Is Expensive

On a couple of occasions in recent weeks, the matter of federal funds or federal grants has come up in discussions about Saint Joe financial needs. The comment has been often made, "If we don't get it, somebody else will," concerning federal funds.

The danger in looking for outside assistance in money matters is no plainer at the present time than in the situation faced by states, counties, cities, towns and townships in the use of federal revenue sharing funds. That is the program started several years ago in which taxing units (I forgot to list schools above) receive money from the federal government for certain purposes.

The trouble is that a large number of taxing units have become dependent upon revenue sharing for regular operating expenses, not for certain "special purposes" as originally intended. (However, the certain purposes did cover a wide area of selection.)

While it sounds like a "spoil sport" to speak against a program through which a community can show "growth" or "progress," the fact of the matter is that the supposed benefits are costly, very costly. And there is the old standard to go by (violated by the temptation of revenue sharing and federal grants): if you can't pay for it within the limits of those who receive benefits, you shouldn't have it. It's the same old story of being honest with ourselves by asking, "Can we afford it?"—with the emphasis on "we".

Our dollar of 1980 is worth around 37 cents compared to 15 years ago. That is, what you paid 37 cents for then costs a dollar now. And a major factor in the depreciation of the dollar is the growth of federal (and state) programs which supposedly "assist" various social or geographic units. The number of people required to handle public tax money in these "assistance" programs is large. And for every government worker added to the payroll in all the "assistance" programs, a corresponding decrease occurs in the value of the dollar. The reason is basic: those workers produce nothing—their "work" centers on control and regulation of the general public. Those workers "produce" only red tape and millions of pounds of paper work.

Before someone in a government job thinks, "He's against ALL government workers," let me acknowledge that a certain number of government employees are necessary for the basic responsibility it has for its people—protecting individual liberty and acting in those limited areas where a collective or group effort is necessary. The problem of increasing governmental involvement means that government has gone far beyond its basic responsibility. The result—inflation, cheaper dollars, higher taxes.

The projected federal budget deficit for 1981 is some $61 billion— $61 BILLION. Isn't it a strange situation? Here we have more money being spent than is taken in by the federal government, yet we continue programs of federal grants, matching-fund grants and so on. Revenue sharing has been a part of the reason for that persistent budget deficit. And maybe—just maybe—Congress will allow the revenue sharing program to expire when the original legislation runs out.

BUT — so many taxing units have incorporated revenue sharing into their "permanent" anticipated revenue that there is pressure to continue the program. That's like drinking poisoned water because you're thirsty.

Those who think we should seek federal funds for local "need" should give serious thought to what such programs bring in the long run. Far too many elected officials are failures when it comes to determining how strong they have been in resisting the lure of easy money as represented by federal revenue sharing and other handouts. That failure has resulted in far too many people receiving a sizeable income as government workers, income for which there is no productive value in our communities and in our society as a whole.

Isn't it rather ridiculous to pay $3 in federal taxes and get back $1 in "assistance?—that is, get $1 back IF a federal employee decides you qualify —and that federal employee is taking $2 of the $3 in taxes as salary or wages, paid vacations, retirement benefits and all the other "fringe" benefits.

Spencerville Fire Department News
—Shirley Mack, reorter

July 20—a new member, Bill Bradley, was accepted on the fire department. Welcome to the department, Bill!

July 26—the Spencerville Fire Department was host to a Waterball-Bucket Brigade and Hose Replacement Meet.

The fire departments participating in the meet were Grabill, Saint Joe, Butler men, Butler boys, Poe II, Poe III, Waterloo and Arcola.

Women's teams participating were Poe I, Poe II, Saint Joe, Arcola and Spencerville.

The winners of the men's competition were: 1st Butler men, 2nd Poe III, 3rd Poe II.

Winners of the women's meet were: 1st Poe I, 2nd Arcola, 3rd Poe II.

Teams participating in Bucket Brigade competition were: Grabill men, Spencerville men, Saint Joe women, Butler boys, Spencerville women, Poe men, Poe women, Saint Joe men.

Winners were: 1st Grabill men, 2nd Butler boys, 3rd Poe men.

Hose Replacement competitors and winners were: 1st Butler men, 2nd Poe men, 3rd Grabill men.

Spencerville men placed 2nd in the last two events but forfeited the trophies because they were hosts for the competition.

July 29—hose training was taught by Dan Bushee. Those attending were Bill Bradley, Stan Warstler, Jerry Storer, Mike Scheurman, Ned Lichtsinn, Joe Crowl, Chris Miller, Cheri Bushee and Shirley Mack.

August 9—at Butler Days the men and women waterball teams will participate.

Also, on August 16 they will be at Ashley.

Come and cheer us on! We need it!

Probation Cases Show Increase

The DeKalb County Probation Department recently released statistics for the first six months of 1980 compared with the first six months of 1979. The statistics show a large increase in the number of both adults and juveniles placed on probation in DeKalb County.

The report states:

"The Adult caseload has increased almost five fold in the last twelve months from the 33 in June 1979 to 188 in June 1980. With this increase in the probation caseload there has been much more use of county work release and community service work. The juvenile caseload has increased over three fold in the last 12 months from 28 in June 1979 to 93 in June 1980. All juvenile cases that allege delinquency and which would be a crime if commited by an adult start with the Juvenile Probation Officer who acts also as Intake Officer in DeKalb County. The Intake Officer is required to make an investigation of the offense and the juvenile and his background before making a recommendation to the Prosecutor and Juvenile Court. Already for the first six months of 1980 110 juvenile cases have been filed compared with 145 being filed for the total year of 1979.

"Restitution collected for the first six months of 1980 by those under the supervision of the DeKalb County Probation Department has also increased. With the use of probation being much cheaper than imprisonment and the probationer being at liberty has a better opportunity to make payments toward the support of his family toward restitution. Restitution is collected to pay back victims of crimes for damages suffered, to pay back buy money used by undercover drug police officers, and for those who are in work release at the County Jail to reimburse the County for their expense in housing them. Already in the first six months of 1980 a total of $5,991.73 has been collected compared to $2,277.78 for the total year of 1979. A breakdown of the amount collected for the first six months of 1980 show that from adults $4,514.31 was collected and $1,477.42 from juveniles.

"For the last two and one-half years the Probation caseload has steadily increased. In May 1978 a total of 45 were under the supervision of the Probation Department compared with a total of 285 who were under the supervision of the Probation Department on July 1, 1980."

David Sutton, Chief Probation Officer for DeKalb County, reports that if there are any questions about the functions of the department, information can be obtained by calling him at 925-2400.

Town Services
WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5307.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5365.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5094.

New Dog Warden

Betty Baker has been appointed dog warden for Saint Joe. The position became available due to plans by Dennis Taylor to move to Butler.

Mrs. Baker had a contact from a local resident almost immediately concerning dog tags. She pointed out that state law prohibits release of an impounded dog without prior payment to the township trustee for a dog tag. Also required is proof of immunization for the dog against rabies.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—326 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget on August 19, 1980. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 26, 1980, to adopt the following budget, at township trustee residence, 4:30 p.m.:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2469
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	975
Other Civil Township Expenses	1240
Total Township Fund	4274
FEDERAL REVENUE FUND	
Fire Protection	800
Poor Relief	1000
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1800
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1200
2. Other Direct Relief	1050
3. Total Direct Relief	2250
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2250

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Revenue
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	4274	1800
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	3025	1515
5. Total Funds Required	7299	3315
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3531	3324
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	785	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	2516	1512
9. Total Funds	6832	5336
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.	(367)	
11. Operating Balance	1550	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1917	
13. Property Tax credit	-160	
14. Net amount to be raised	1757	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 1,931,220

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.11	1757
Total	0.11	1757

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To be Coll. 1980
Township	1335	231	847	367
Total	1335	231	847	367

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 29, 1980

Vance H. Hook, Trustee
Newville Township

The Saint Joe News 7—31—80

The Saint Joe News 7—24—80

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 260 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 4:00 P.M., on August 4, 1980. The bids will be for:

Gasoline
Fuel Oil
L.P. Gas

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office. Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name plainly noted thereon. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form 96, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

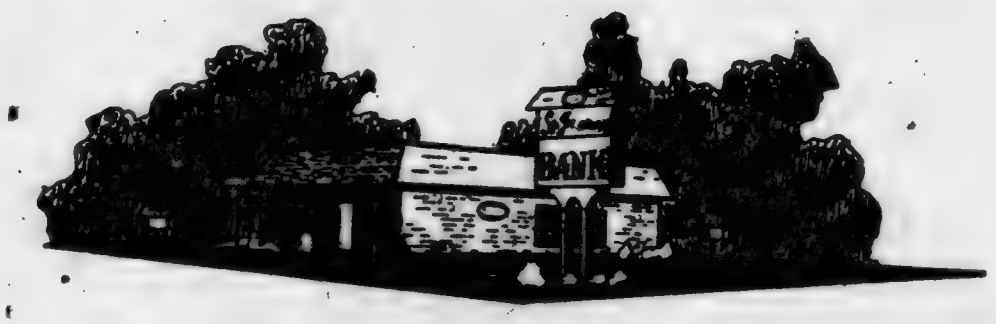
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
Board of School Trustees
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 46721 28c2

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases

for emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!



Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

Daniel P. Hughes, DDS

announces the opening of his office for the practice of Family Dentistry on

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1980

Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
Tuesday evenings 7 to 9 p.m.

State Road 1 (next to drug store) Leo, Indiana

Phone 627-5345

$100 REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE VANDALS RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR BROKEN WINDOWS.

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES

NOW IN OUR 24th YEAR

IS EXPANDING AND HAS OPENINGS FOR MANAGERS AND DEALERS. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, (518) 499-8535

Church League

Monday, August 4—Hicksville v Methodist-Lutheran (umps Hopewell); and Hopewell v Norris Chapel (umps Hicksville).

August 5—Newville UM v Coburntown II-Saint Joe (umps Coburntown I); and Coburntown I v Mt. Pleasant (umps Newville UM).

August 6—reschedule of Mt. Pleasant v Newville CC (umps Norris Chapel).

August 7—Hicksville v Coburntown II-Saint Joe (umps Newville UM); and Newville UM v Methodist-Lutheran (umps Hicksville).

August 8—Hopewell v Mt. Pleasant (umps Coburntown I); and Coburntown I v Norris Chapel (umps Hopewell).

August 11—Mt. Pleasant v Hicksville (umps Norris Chapel); and Norris Chapel v Newville CC (umps Mt. Pleasant).

August 12—Coburntown I v Hopewell (umps Methodist-Lutheran); and Methodist-Lutheran v Coburntown II-St. Joe (umps Coburntown I).

August 14—Methodist Lutheran v Coburntown I (umps Newville CC); and Newville CC v Hopewell (umps Methodist-Lutheran).

Thursday, August 21—league champions v league all stars.

Just what is cystic fibrosis?

Cystic fibrosis is an inherited disease mainly of infants and young children affecting breathing, sweat glands and the pancreas which gives off juices that aid food digestion. People with this disease are most subject to serious infection in the breathing system, the pancreas working incorrectly and increased sweating which can cause sudden collapse.

Because of the possibility of these events taking place, persons with cystic fibrosis should wear emergency medical identification so their need for special treatment will be known.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe Town, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Town Board at their regular meeting place on the 18th day of August, 1980, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget and on the 25th day of August, 1980, will consider the following budget:

(Complete detail of budget estimate may be seen in the office of Clerk)	BUDGET ESTIMATE		
GENERAL FUND		Supplies	2400
Salary of Town Trustees	1500	Current Charges	5,825
Salary of Clerk-Treasurer	650	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	31,655
Compensation of Town Att'y	400	MOTOR VEHICLE HWY FND	16,750
Compensation of Firemen	500	LOCAL ROAD & STREET FD	2,480
Other Compensation	3,300	TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	50,885
Services Contractual	17,080		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	MVH	LR&S
1 Total budget estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	31,655	16,750	2,480
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	22,412	7,700	4,352
5. Total Funds Required	54,067	24,450	6,832
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual balance, June 30th of present year	24,881	15,043	4,752
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. & June settlements)	3,902		
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1, of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year -- schedules on file			
a. Special taxes	10,332		
b. All other revenue	11,089	9,407	2,080
9. Total Funds	50,104	24,450	6,832
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	3,963		
11. Operating Balance	10,000		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	13,963		
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit	-504		
14. Amount to be raised by tax levy	13,459		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		902,630
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	1.36	13,459
Total	1.36	13,459

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To be Coll. 1980
General	7,405	8,235	8,259	8,749
Total	7,405	8,235	8,259	8,749

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 28, 1980

Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget on August 19, 1980. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 26, 1980, to adopt the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2023	B. Direct Relief	
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	721	1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1980
Care of Cemeteries	800	2. Other Direct Relief	900
Fire Protection	1526	3. Total Direct Relief	2880
Library Contract	600	Total Township Poor Relief Fund	2880
Other Civil Township Expenses	950		
Total Township Fund	6219		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Rev. Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	6219.00	78.57
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2715.62	668.50
5. Total Funds Required	8934.62	747.07
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3761.76	291.07
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	412.28	456.00
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	2608.22	
9. Total Funds	6782.26	747.07
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	2152.36	
11. Operating Balance	2150.00	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	4302.36	
13. P.T.C. 1981	182.00	
14. TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	4120.36	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		1,811,380
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.23	
Cumulative Fire Fund	0.05	
Total	0.28	

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To Be Coll. 1980
Township	2180	1744	1271	280
Cumulative Fire Equipment			870	970
Total	2180	1744	1841	1980

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 26, 1980

Samuel D. Hook, Trustee
Stafford Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget on August 19, 1980. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 26, 1980, to adopt the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Traveling Expense	2613	Fire Protection	1736
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	400	Advertising	100
Care of Cemeteries	400	Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1836
Other Civil Township Expenses	555	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Total Township Fund	3968	B. Direct Relief	
FIRE FIGHTING FUND		1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1100
Fire Protection	5270	2. Other Direct Relief	1100
		3. Total Direct Relief	2200
		Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2200

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	3968	5270	1836
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	4532		1488
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year			[illegible]
5. Total Funds Required	8460	-37 5337	3324
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	4700	-364	1962
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	470	1144	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes (option & excise)	3250		1472
b. All Other Revenue		461	3334
9. Total Funds	8420	1241	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	20	4036	
11. Operating Balance	262	200	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	242	4236	
13. Property Tax Replacement Cred.	-248		
14. Net amount to be raised		4236	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property		4,483,270
Township		3,465,640
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.00	
Fire Fighting (Township only)	0.13	4236
Total	0.13	4236

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To be Coll. 1980
Township	1141	1364	1580	987
Firefighting	646	422	387	2341
Total	1787	1806	1966	3328

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 26, 1980

Roger L. Cook, Trustee
Concord Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 18th day of August, 1980, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget and on the 28th day of August, 1980, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates for adoption:

GENERAL FUND		50000: Debt Services	4,000
11000: Instruction-Reg. Prog.	1,233,879	Total General Fund	2,387,000
12000: Instr. Special Prog's	55,414	DEBT SERVICE FUND	
13000: Instr.-Adult Cont. Educ.	5,000	25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	3,000
14000: Instr.-Summer School	17,370	50000: Debt Services	241,000
21000: Support Services-Pupils	67,880	Total Debt Service Fund	244,000
22000: Sup. Ser. Instr. Staff	69,385	CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
23000: Sup. Ser.-Gen Admin.	125,000	50000: Debt Services	253,600
24000: Sup. Serv.-Sch. Admin.	189,102	Total Cum. Building Fund	253,600
25000: Sup. Ser.- Business	468,990	TRANSPORTATION FUND	
26000: Sup. Ser.-Central	102,400	25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	261,601
30000: Community Services	1,000	26000: Sup. Ser.-Central	12,322
40000: Non-programmed chgs.	47,809	Total Transportation Fund	273,923

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Trans. Fund	Cumul. Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981.	2,387,000	244,000	273,923	253,600
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,008,154	120,937	82,139	544,138
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year				318,984
5. Total Estimated Expenditures	3,395,154	364,937	356,062	1,116,722
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	115,180	(368)	(18,853)	665,108
7. Taxes to be collected present year	222,384	60,095	48,122	168,807
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year				
a. Special Taxes	147,888	35,287	13,286	67,241
b. All Other Revenue	2,183,914	115,787	113,459	
9. Total Funds	2,729,376	201,441	161,046	901,150
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	666,778	163,496	194,997	215,572
11. Operating Balance	92,331			137,753
12. Total	759,109	163,496	194,997	353,325
13. Replacement Credit from Local Option Income Tax	69,472			
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	689,637	163,496	194,997	353,325

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES

Net Taxable Property			36,332,540
FUNDS	Proposed Rate		Amount To Be Raised
General	1.89		686,218
Debt Service	.45		163,495
Cumulative Building	1.00		363,325
Transportation	.54		196,196
Total	3.88		1,413,234

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To be Coll. 1980
General	675,818	654,617	688,235	697,102
Debt Service	80,178	82,685	85,708	159,105
Cumulative Building	186,450	200,694	214,200	362,952
Transportation				185,200
Totals	942,146	988,530	988,151	1,394,760

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1980.

Dr. Gene E. Baker, President
Keith A. Crow, Vice-President
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Kenneth F. Franz, Member
Walter R. Gross, Member
John R. Meeks, Member
Stanley C. Washler, Member
Board of School Trustees

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

The word from Oxford—

A careful writer chooses the correct word rather than one that's merely fashionable. Fashionable words often are used by the unwary when short, plain-speaking words will do. Consider "explicate," which is freely substituted nowadays for "explain." Save "explicate" for its specialized meaning of to open up, unfold, and interpret a difficult subject. Say and write: "I will explain my statement." "My plans explain how this machine works." But: "The tax consultant explicated the new tax laws." All "Words from Oxford" explicate good usage. This one explains "explicate."

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—BARD OIL BURNER, filter and pump. Reason for selling: converting to gas. Phone 925-0347. 29t1p

PAINTING, REMODELING, brick and block work. Jacob H. Schwartz, 3 miles east of SR101 on CR 68. 20t4p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6 closed Sundays. 5tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide Alex and Virginia (Jim) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Juca." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 855-7094. 8tf

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales. Phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales"

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget on August 19, 1980. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 26, 1980, to adopt the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		**REVENUE SHARING FUND**	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	3220	Fire Fund	4479
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	600	Total Revenue Sharing Fund	4479
Care of Cemeteries	700	**TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND**	
Other Civil Township Expense	1975	B. Direct Relief	
Total Township Fund	6495	1. Medical, Hospital & Burial	3700
FIRE FIGHTING FUND		2. Other Direct Relief	17300
Fire Protection	5500	Total Twp Poor Relief Fund	21000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township	Fire Fighting	Rev. Sh.
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	6495	5500	4479
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	3538	1236	6168
5. Total funds required	10033	6736	10647
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual balance June 31st of present year	6438	405	6977
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file	2928	7969	3670
a. Special Taxes	9420	8394	10647
9. Total funds			
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR	-613	1658	
11. Operating balance	2150	1833	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2763	175	
13. Property tax replacement credit	-802		
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	1961	175	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Township only: 10,146,500

Net taxable property: 19,441,330

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	0.02	1961
Fire Fighting (township only)	0.002	175
Cumulative Fire (township only)	0.07	7102
Poor Relief	0.006	6557
Total	0.127	15925

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To Be Coll. 1980
			1285	2029
Township	3067	4061	2036	204
Fire Fighting		5031	4588	7102
Cumulative Fire Equipment	3067	9112	9002	9335
Total				

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 23, 1980

Leslie E. Nelson, Trustee
Wilmington Township

EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 6, 1980

FREE GIFTS...or at big savings for opening a new or adding to a savings account. Visit any of our offices

NOW $1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

Earn higher than bank rate interest

EARNS $268.05 IN 2½ YEARS

Substantial Penalty for Early Withdrawal

9.50% Annual Interest Rate = 9.97% Effective Annual Yield

First Federal pays HIGHER THAN BANK-RATE INTEREST plus continuous compounding. Certificate must be held to maturity to earn amount quoted.

"Where It Pays to Save!"

First Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE

PHONE 425-2377

Savings insured to $100,000 by FSLIC

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

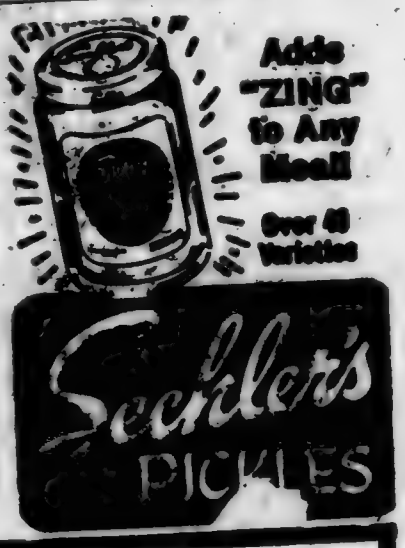
If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Class of 1943, also in 1969, 1965, 1966, 1999.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Holmes reunion.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476—100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year, mailed anyplace world-wide.



Auctioneer
Realtor - Appraiser

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE
SELLING & APPRAISING PROPERTY in NE INDIANA

Ask about complimentary help for your club, church or school. Qualified auctioneer may greatly increase the proceeds.

RUSSELL KRUSE

AUBURN, INDIANA Office phone 925-4804
NO SALE 2 LARGE OR 2 SMALL

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget on August 19, 1980. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 26, 1980, to adopt the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		**FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND**	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2468	Fire Dept. contract	1025
Books, Stationery, Printing and advertising	350	Legal advertising	5
Fire Protection	6000	Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1030
Lease of Community Bldg.	300	**TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND**	
Other Civil Township Expenses	1210	B. Direct Relief	
Total Township Fund	10223	1. Medical, Hospital & Burial	1500
CIVIL TOWNSHIP BOND FUND		2. Other Direct Relief	1500
Principal and Interest on Bonds	9433	3. Total Direct Relief	3000
		Total Township Poor Relief	3000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Federal Rev. Fund	Loan Pmt. Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR			
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	10223	1030	9433
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	6720	3500	
5. Total Funds Required	16943	4530	9433
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	4513	3095	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year			3762
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	8971	1400	960
b. All Other Revenue	11483	4531	4761
9. Total Funds			
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	3460		5760
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	3460		5760
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit from Local Option Tax	441		
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	3019		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 5,650,500

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	0.55	3019
Fire Equipment Loan Payment	0.99	5760
Total	0.14	3779

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To be Coll. 1980
	2661	2260		
Township			10779	7649
Fire Equipment Loan Fund	2661	2260	29770	7649
Total				

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Dated July 31, 1980

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 August 7, 1980 Vol. 98—30

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I probably should apologize to the Coburntown I softball team for jinxing them. A few issues ago when they were riding high on an undefeated record, I said maybe this is "their year" for the championship.

After that, they lost three games.

—Sorry, fellas.

All the activity in this area hasn't been related only to railroad renovation and highway work.

The Rainbow Farm Center has been busy also, with a major job of filling and grading their drive and parking area and work on the giant scales.

With Pat and Andy Crow constantly expanding their facilities at the Farm Center, and Bob Beerbower doing the same at the local elevator, the Saint Joe area has two of the most up-to-date farm production service facilities anyone could want.

DC Band Auction

The DeKalb Central Music Association will hold a benefit auction Saturday, August 16, to raise money for the school's marching band.

The group is seeking donations of items to sell in the auction which will be held in the 4H auction barn at the fairgrounds in Auburn.

Items will also be accepted on consignment, with the association receiving the auctioneer's fee. Auctioneer services will be donated by Kruse Auctioneers.

The auction begins at 10 a.m.

The goal is to raise $:0,500 to help buy new instruments for the high school band. Director Gary Kantz says the band needs four convertible tubas ($7,300) and eight mellophoniums ($3,200) to replace outdated instruments owned by the band department.

Those wishing to donate auction items should contact Louanne Nugen, music association president, or Linda Gehl. Donated items are tax-deductible.

Thelma Hart

Funeral services were held August 7 for Thelma Alegra Hart, 68, of R1 Saint Joe. She died August 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital, suffering from cancer for the past year and a half.

Mrs. Hart was the daughter of the late Marvin A. and Winnie A. (Bailey) Poper and was born in Indiana on September 6, 1911. She was married to Elwood Hart.

After memorial calling at the Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville, the funeral was held at the Saint Joe Church of Christ with Dennis King officiating. Burial was set for Alton Cemetery on State Road 101 east of Saint Joe.

Survivors include the husband; a son, Jack, of Black River Falls, Wisconsin; a sister, Mrs. Harold (Virginia) Baker of Auburn; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Landfill Request Rejected

An anonymous handbill circulated in Saint Joe and apparently elsewhere in this area over the August 2-3 weekend was effective in getting some 40 or 50 property owners to attend a meeting of the DeKalb County Plan Commission Monday, August 4, at the courthouse in Auburn.

The meeting was the third one held relative to an application by Hess & Sons Disposal of Auburn to gain a variance in zoning laws to allow operation of a landfill on 40 acres owned by the firm.

The plan commission voted to reject the Hess petition citing as the reason for the rejection the fact that a gravel road runs aolng one side of the property. The commission said the road would not bear heavy traffic.

The group attending the meeting was apparently aroused by the yellow handbill which warned residents that "your" property is endangered if the landfill were to go in. Other point-blank statements were included on the handbill but there were no names of individuals or organizations on the handbill to indicate its source.

One of those attending the hearing reported to the News that some of the protesters were "rude" in the way in which they addressed the members of the plan commission.

Jerry Hess, owner of the disposal firm which now services Saint Joe in trash pickup, said this week he told the commission he would have a 75-foot "tree barrier" on all sides of the proposed landfill to satisfy any of those who might object to the landfill's "unsightliness."

No soil samples have been taken thus far because of the progressive steps taken to gain approval for a landfill, Mr. Hess said. Such sampling is a costly procedure.

Plan Commission Officer Bill Mann indicated to the News that the present county landfill is projected to be useful for only one to five more years.

It was stated at the hearing by the attorney for the objectors that Merritt, Inc., who operate the present county landfill on county-owned property have obtained or will obtain additional acreage adjacent to the present landfill for further expansion of landfill service. However, no petition has as yet been presented to the Plan Commission for approval of the additional acreage.

Even when approval is given by a county plan commisison for a landfill, final approval is necessary from state pollution authorities. One of the conditions the state can specify in its approval is the drilling of test wells on the landfill site to determine with the passage of time whether or not the landfill is polluting area water supplies.

It was reported to the News that the apparent primary objector to the Hess application for a variance does not reside in this area but resides in Detroit, owning land adjacent to the Hess family property.

Though the matter does not appear closed at the present time, there is no further hearing procedure established at the present time.

CL Race Tightens

The race has tightened in the past few weeks in Saint Joe Church League softball competition.

Coburntown I, sailing along undefeated through the first part of the season, has been defeated three times in recent weeks. Newville UM ended its season at 13-3 and Hicksville CC also has a record with but three losses.

With the end of the season at hand, a potential two or three-way tie for first place is possible. In that event playoffs will be necessary.

NOTE: After the above was written, Hicksville suffered its fourth loss. The race now narrows to Newville UM and Coburntown I, with the latter having its final game Thursday, August 14, against the Methodist-Lutherans.

If Coburntown I wins Thursday, they will tie Newville UM and a playoff game will decide the championship Monday, August 18. If Coburntown I loses Thursday, Newville UM will be league champion.

The All-Star game will be played Thursday, August 21.

Stolen Auto Found In Pit

A car owned by Karen Maag of Saint Joe was pulled from Kees gravel pit at the east edge of Saint Joe August 6.

The car, a 1978 Pontiac Sunbird, was reported stolen Tuesday night. Sheriff Larry Myers enlisted the aid of conservation officers and their scuba diving gear when tracks were found at the pit leading into the water. The car was found about 30 feet from shore. It appeared the accelerator had been "propped" and the car put in gear to run driverless into the murky water.

Bernice Harter

Mrs. Bernice V. Harter, 79, who resided at R1 Saint Joe, died at her home August 2. She lived at her present home only two weeks. She formerly resided on R1 Hicksville.

Mrs. Harter was born February 24, 1901, at El Paso, Illinois, the daughter of Elmer and Jennie Pinkham Mohr. On January 10, 1923, she was united in marriage with Alva J. Miller. They started housekeeping at Hicksville. Mr. Miller died in September 1973.

Mrs. Harter was a 1919 graduate of Wolcott High School. On March 14, 1976 she married G. W. Harter.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church at Newville, United Methodist Women's Blen Circle, Fifty-Plus Club at Spencerville, Ladies' Organization at Scipio United Methodist Church, Newville Homemakers Extension Club and the Harian Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include the husband; two sons, Howard of Mooresville and Don of Saint Joe; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie I. Hart of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Frances A. Friedt of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Earl Klepper of Hicksville; 14 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; a brother, Harold Mohr of Hicksville; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Abbott of Chicago.

Funeral services were held August 5 at the Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville with Rev. Cletus Hirschy and Rev. Philip Lutz officiating. Burial was in Newville Cemetery.

Youth To Help Supervise Use Of Lights; Fire Equipment To Be Purchased

In a well-attended meeting Monday, the Town Board of Saint Joe made efforts to resolve two pressing situations.

In a four-hour and fifteen-minute session attended by some 20 people, teenagers and adults, plus the full board, clerk-treasurer and town attorney, the board indicated it would investigate the cost of paying for electricity needed to operate the lights at the local lighted diamond for "scrub" games on nights when league games are not scheduled. The board president said he had contacted several team managers in the local church league to see if there were any objections to using the lights installed by the church league if the cost of operation was borne by the town. There were no objections and a couple of comments from church league managers were along the line that "it would be a good thing for the community."

The president later this week obtained information of the approximate cost per night to operate the lights. Then after consulting the other two board members with the suggestion that two of the teenagers involved in extra-curricular use of the lights be given responsibilities in controlling use of the lights, Mike Duke was asked if he and Willie Thacker would help in diamond supervision, with a 10:30 p.m. curfew when the lights are to be turned off. Mike accepted the responsibility and a key to the lights was given to him.

In another lengthy discussion, the board asked the fire chief to have definite prices on new fire hose and auxiliary oxygen tanks to present at the August 18 meeting when a public meeting will be held on the town budget. The chief had presented a list of priority items, as requested by the board president at a joint meeting recently. A "walkie-talkie" costing over $700 was at the top of the list. But the board felt other items were of greater importance in providing basic fire fighting equipment for the town.

A top coat of asphalt is to be applied to Curie Street at a cost of $2,000. The board has also authorized a "hump" at the stop sign on Railroad Street at the News Office. The frequency of running the stop sign by vehicles and the excessive speed through the yield sign at the opposite side of the intersection with Third Street prompted the decision to put a hump in the pavement. Frequent "close calls" have been noted at the intersection when motorists ignore either sign, sometimes at relatively high speeds.

Steam Train Run

Steam railroad fans will have a Labor Day Special to enjoy this year.

Due to the great success of the "Firecracker Special," the Little River Railroad will have another special run to Fremont.

The steam train will pull out from the Pleasant Lake station in Pleasant Lake Saturday, August 30, at 5:00 p.m. The entire trip will take three hours arriving back in Pleasant Lake at 8:00 p.m. There will be a stop at McDonald's on the way through Angola (not included in the ticket price).

The railroad ride prices are:
$5 for adults age 12 and up.
$2.50 for children 5 to 11.
Under age 5 free.

To make reservations call (219) 665-9182 or write: The Little River Railroad, P.O. Box 178, Angola, Indiana 46703.

To assure a seat, make your reservations early, the railroad advises.

VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1980 Eastside High School volleyball team will begin Monday, August 18.

Practice will continue each morning that week from 9 to 11 a.m.

Girls must bring a completed physical form to participate. These may be picked up in the high school office.

TELEPHONE REPAIR NO.

It's listed in the new directory. But General Tel has also sent cards to telephone subscribers about the new number to be used for repair service.

The number is 868-5553.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted,

Thank you for donating a portion of the ticket cost.

We appreciate the support you have given our unit.

Sincerely,
Gloria Keltner, Sec.
(Butler EMS)

The tickets referred to were for the Butler Days celebration and the EMS's raffle. —Ed.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The board met July 28.

Adeline Stuckey gave devotions from the 23rd Psalm. Everyone repeated the Lord's Prayer and the pledge to the flag.

Bruce Provines, local affairs chairman, gave a report. The meeting with county government personnel was a huge success.

Units must report to Irene Nelson by next board meeting how many can go to the September 19 Women's Fall Workshop meeting in Albion at the PCA building. Meal cost is $3.50.

Irene Nelson reported that the Women's Conference dates are February 24-25.

President Floyd Pfierman selected Arlo King and William Mertz to serve on the Auburn fair booth committee along with county officers.

Francis Nelson will give devotions in August.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Bass-ackwards Approach

Recently the Senate voted 78-12 to create the "U.S. Synthetic Fuel Corporation" and authorized development of a domestic synthetic fuels industry.

What's the matter with them? Here we're already struggling under federal controls and programs which have been more a hindrance than a help, and the Senate votes to spend $20 BILLION to develop synthetic fuels.

The motivation is fine. But the method is terrible. What the Senate did with that 78-12 vote is guarantee that synthetic fuel development will be costly and a long time in coming.

The President, members of Congress and other elected officials repeatedly speak of the need to get American industry back on its feet, to raise productivity (not "production" but "productivity" and that means more efficiency). But instead of giving American industry the ball and issuing a challenge to competitive development of synthetic fuels, the government through our elected representatives from BOTH major political parties keeps hold of the reins.

We're in debt up to our you-know-what at the federal level —and the Senate votes to spend $20 BILLION MORE.

What should be done is to allow tax incentives to ANYONE who can develop a practical synthetic fuel or fuels. We have the brainpower, but we're fencing it in with today's system of federally-funded programs.

Sometimes I wonder — — .

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—
Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

— PUBLIC AUCTION —

Kado-Lalo Farm

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1980
9:00 A.M. EST

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA, 1 MILE EAST OF SPENCERVILLE ON CO. RD. 68.

ANTIQUES—6 OAK CHAIRS—COLLECTIBLES

Depression dinner set; 6 plank bottom chairs; China maple syrup pitchers; 272 German China salt cellar; 22-kt. gold China, Bavarian; Kerr 102, Italian 740-es; anchor glass; butter bowl; oil lamps; iron kettle; iron trivet; oil lantern; flagman's lantern; pitcher pump; sleigh bells; cow bell; meat cleaver and saw; mantel clock; iron skillets; iron candle holders; hand mill seeder; grain sacks; meat hook; sheep shears; hand pump; copper urn; foot-adze; wash pan; candy thermometer; cook books; newspapers; mirror & frame; picture frames; banana split dishes; Halls kitchen bakeware; earthen crocks and jars; glass top qt. cans; deep dishes; bottles; nail keg; coal scuttle; quilting frames; antique planks from covered bridge; several antique boxes and crates; 75 apple boxes, 1 bu.

GOURDS—CRAFTS—TEACHING SUPPLIES—MANY LARGE LONGLASTING DECORATED GOURDS TO BECOME FAMILY HEIRLOOMS

A clown, camel, elephant, stork, fire engine, snow men, chickens, ant, tea pots, epergne, topiary trees, decorated vases, humpty dumpty, Indian display boards, wall hangings, many peace with God strings, bird houses, lights, jackolanterns and baton gourds.

THOUSANDS OF CURED PLAIN GOURDS READY FOR YOUR EXOTIC CREATIVE IDEAS OR BIRDHOUSES

WOODEN SHOE SOUVENIR HOUSE 8'x20'—DUTCH SOUVENIRS—WINDMILLS—DOLLS—POTTERY—much, much more

HOUSEHOLD MISC.

Candles; steak knives; milk glass; vases; coffee urns; pitcher sets; water glasses; picnic baskets; coolers; deep fryer; lamp shades; books; dictionaries; picture frames; new lamps; book holders; 15 yd. of 60" antique satin drapery material; new polyester material; cushions; orchid bed spread; office supplies; scrap paper; bathroom seat; wall mirrors (12"x12"); wallpaper; Windsor copper; kitchen utensils; ming trees; rickshaw; chest of drawers; fur coats; peg boards; large 20"x12" enamel baking pans; money change boxes; new Christmas ornamentals; 2 lighted Christmas trees; 2-compartment sink; wash sink; basketball hoops; fire extinguisher; 4 large picture windows, 6' wide 5' high.

FARM MACHINERY, MISC.

2 wagons & grain racks; Viking Twin 2-cylinder garden tractor, cultivator & plow with wheel weights; 80 rd. roll barbed 4 point wire; 40' extension ladder; wood step ladder; corrugated steel roofing; bench saw; 6 picnic tables; 6 wood benches; folding metal chairs; galvanized horse tank; sap spiles; new garbage cans; 1 metal grill; PTO seeder; paper bags; heavy wrapping paper; metal cabinets; 140 tin cans, 6 galvanized pails; wood lettuce boxes; 5 irrigation sprinkler rotary heads; wheel for wheelbarrow; bulb cleaner; wood display rack & boxes; tarpaulin; rubber tired wheels; 3 card tables; 30 plastic trays; weiner roasting sticks; cold drink urn, 40 cup; coffee urn, 36 cup; wood slide display boxes; two wheel riding cart; 2 cycle 5 hp blower; World War II surplus; Sears sprayer, 50 gal.; tandem disc 6'; John Deere 2-16" plow; Allis Chalmers 1 bottom plow 16"; ½-inch bolts various sizes; rivets; hinges; cultivator sweeps; windows & glass; 3 lawn mower motors; 50 gal. oil drums; wood pump rods & faucets; copper wire & loom; range cable, motors & pulleys; plastic tubing; push mowers.

LUMBER—DRYING TRAYS—PLANTS

Wildcherry planks 10'x2½"x 8" to 18"; shiplap pine 8"; 6 pine planks 2"x12"x16'; 2 pine planks 2"x8"x8'; garden and nursery tags; perennial and hanging plants; mole traps; roll of cellophane 14" wide; coverset pots; 70 drying trays screen bottom.

KARL & DOROTHY ELLEN HART — owners

TERMS: CASH
Not responsible for accidents
Fisher & Hissong, Auctioneers
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Lunch wagon—Rain shelter

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IS EXPANDING AND HAS OPENINGS FOR MANAGERS AND DEALERS. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, (518) 489-8395.

Just what is cystic fibrosis?

Cystic fibrosis is an inherited disease mainly of infants and young children affecting breathing, sweat glands and the pancreas which gives off juices that aid food digestion. People with this disease are most subject to serious infection in the breathing system, the pancreas working incorrectly and increased sweating which can cause sudden collapse.

Because of the possibility of these events taking place, persons with cystic fibrosis should wear emergency medical identification so their need for special treatment will be known.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

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a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe Town, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Town Board at their regular meeting place on the 18th day of August, 1980, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget and on the 25th day of August, 1980, will consider the following budget:

(Complete detail of budget estimate may be seen in the office of Clerk)	BUDGET ESTIMATE
GENERAL FUND	
Salary of Town Trustees	1500
Salary of Clerk-Treasurer	650
Compensation of Town Att'y	400
Compensation of Firemen	500
Other Compensation	3.300
Services Contractual	17,080
Supplies	2400
Current Charges	5,825
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	31.655
MOTOR VEHICLE HWY FND	16,750
LOCAL ROAD & STREET FD	2,480
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	50,885

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	MVH	LR&S
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	31,655	16,750	2,480
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	22,412	7,700	4,352
5. Total Funds Required	54,067	24,450	6,832
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual balance, June 30th of present year	34,881	15,043	4,752
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. & June settlements)	3,802		
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1, of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year -- schedules on file			
a. Special taxes	10,332		
b. All other revenue	11,089	9,407	2,080
9. Total Funds	50,104	24,450	6,832
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	3,963		
11. Operating Balance	10,000		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	13,963		
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit	-504		
14. Amount to be raised by tax levy	13,459		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 968,630

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	1.36	13,459
Total	1.36	13,459

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To be Coll. 1980
General	7,405	6,235	8,259	8,749
Total	7,405	6,235	8,259	8,749

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 28, 1980

Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget on August 19, 1980. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 26, 1980, to adopt the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2023
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	330
Care of Cemeteries	800
Fire Protection	1526
Library Contract	600
Other Civil Township Expenses	950
Total Township Fund	6219

TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND

B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1900
2. Other Direct Relief	900
3. Total Direct Relief	2580
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	2580

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	Rev. Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	6219.00	78.57
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2715.62	669.50
5. Total Funds Required	8934.62	747.07
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	3761.76	291.07
7. Taxes to be collected, present year	412.28	456.00
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	2508.22	
9. Total Funds	6782.26	747.07
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	2152.36	
11. Operating Balance	2150.00	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	4302.36	
13. P.T.C. 1981	182.00	
14. TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	4120.36	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 1,811,230

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.23	
Cumulative Fire Fund	0.05	
Total	0.28	

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To Be Coll. 1980
Township	2180	1744	1371	890
Cumulative Fire Equipment			570	979
Total	2180	1744	1841	1869

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 26, 1980

Samuel D. Hook, Trustee
Stafford Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget on August 19, 1980. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 26, 1980, to adopt the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Traveling Expense	3613
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	400
Care of Cemeteries	400
Other Civil Township Expenses	555
Total Township Fund	2968

FIRE FIGHTING FUND

Fire Protection	5270

REVENUE SHARING FUND

Fire Protection	1736
Advertising	100
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1836

TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND

B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1100
2. Other Direct Relief	1100
3. Total Direct Relief	2200
Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2200

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	3908	5270	1836
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	4532		1486
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year		-57	
5. Total Funds Required	8400	5327	3324
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balane June 31st of present year	4700	-364	1952
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	470	1144	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes (option & excise)	2250		1472
b. All Other Revenue		461	3324
9. Total Funds	8420	1241	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	20	4086	
11. Operating Balance	263	200	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	243	4286	
13. Property Tax Replacement Cred.	-348		
14. Net amount to be raised		4286	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 4,486,270
Township 3,495,640

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.09	
Fire Fighting (Township only)	0.13	4286
Total	0.13	4286

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To Be Coll. 1980
Township	1141	1364	1589	987
Firefighting	646	422	287	2341
Total	1787	1806	1966	3328

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 26, 1980

Roger L. Cook, Trustee
Concord Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 18th day of August, 1980, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget and on the 25th day of August, 1980, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates for adoption:

GENERAL FUND	
11000: Instruction-Reg. Prog.	1,233,879
12000: Instr. Special Prog's	55,414
13000: Instr.-Adult Cont. Educ.	5,000
14000: Instr.-Summer School	17,370
21000: Support Services-Pupils	67,880
22000: Sup. Ser. Instr. Staff	69,385
23000: Sup. Ser.-Gen Admin.	125,000
24000: Sup. Serv.-Sch. Admin.	189,108
25000: Sup. Ser.- Business	468,990
26000: Sup. Ser.-Central	102,400
30000: Community Services	1,000
40000: Non-programmed chgs.	47,600
50000: Debt Services	4,600
Total General Fund	2,397,000
DEBT SERVICE FUND	
25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	3,000
50000: Debt Services	241,000
Total Debt Service Fund	244,000
CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
50000: Debt Services	253,600
Total Cum. Building Fund	253,600
TRANSPORTATION FUND	
25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	261,601
26000: Sup. Ser.-Central	12,322
Total Transportation Fund	273,923

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Trans. Fund	Cumul. Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981.	2,397,000	244,000	273,923	253,600
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,088,154	130,937	82,120	544,128
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year				218,984
5. Total Estimated Expenditures	3,286,154	264,937	356,043	1,116,722
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	115,190	(363)	(16,863)	655,102
7. Taxes to be collected present year	282,294	60,098	48,123	168,907
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year				
a. Special Taxes	147,886	25,987	13,336	67,341
b. All Other Revenue	2,183,914	115,767	112,450	
9. Total Funds	2,729,376	201,641	161,046	891,150
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	665,778	163,486	194,997	225,572
11. Operating Balance	92,231			137,753
12. Total	758,169	163,486	194,997	363,325
13. Replacement Credit from Local Option Income Tax	69,472			
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	688,697	163,486	194,997	363,325

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 36,333,540

FUNDS	Proposed Rate	Amount to Be Raised
General	1.80	660,318
Debt Service	.45	163,486
Cumulative Building	1.00	363,325
Transportation	.54	196,180
Total	3.80	1,413,309

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To be Coll. 1980
General	575,513	654,317	806,225	907,160
Debt Service	80,176	53,666	88,706	129,184
Cumulative Building	180,454	248,696	314,350	342,585
Transportation				185,582
Totals	842,145	960,679	988,181	1,304,760

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1980.

Dr. Gene R. Baker, President
Keith A. Crow, Vice-President
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Kenneth F. Franz, Member
Walter R. Gregg, Member
John R. Hoeft, Member
Stanley C. Wahler, Member
Board of School Trustees

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RIRSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately reclaimed up
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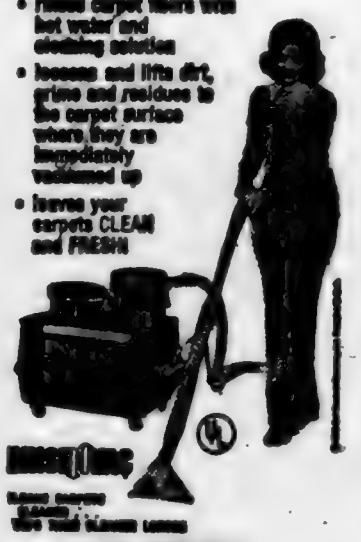

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FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

The word from Oxford-

"Comprise" means to include, to consist of, to form. Easy! So why do broadcasters manage to use it incorrectly almost every time? If only they would use a common word whenever they feel a "comprise" coming on. Correct: "The apartment comprises a living room, bedroom and kitchen." Why? Because the whole (the apartment) comprises (includes, consists of, is formed of) the parts (rooms). Incorrect: "Three rooms comprise the apartment." Why? Because parts cannot comprise (include, etc.) the whole. Test yourself. Only one of these sentences is correct: "The encyclopedia is comprised of ten volumes" "The encyclopedia comprises ten volumes." Did you get it right? The second is correct.

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

WANT ADS —

PEACHES— TREE-RIPENED, locally grown. Also desert plums. Now picking. Call before coming. Quantities limited. 868-5147. Kray's Orchard, one-half mile west of State Road 101 on State Road 8. 30t1p

PAINTING, REMODELING, brick and block work. Jacob H. Schwartz, 3 miles east of SR101 on CR 68. 20t4p

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. tfc

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Jim) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY A WOOD stove, call us about a "Jace." We are heating 3 floors with ours. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer, phone 868-2094. tfc

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5124. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Tax Reduction Tied To 18% GNP

U.S. Congressman Robert Dornan, who seeks re-election in 1980, has co-authored a bill to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 to provide for tax reductions and reforms.

One of the provisions of the bill would set a limit on federal spending of 18% of the gross national product, starting with the 1983 fiscal year. This part of the bill differs from other spending limit proposals which would set a limit of 20%. Many observers believe the 20% figure is too high in view of the constantly rising gross national product. They believe there would be little reduction in federal spending under those circumstances and that a lower percentage is advisable.

H.R. 1000 reads in part:

"(a) Short Title.—This Act may be cited as the 'American Tax Reduction Act of 1979"

"Sec. 2. Purposes

The purposes of this Act are:

"(1) To provide for a reduction in the public debt by creating, not later than 1983, a surplus of Federal revenues over Federal outlays.

"(2) To place a permanent limit on Federal spending of 18 percent of the gross national product effective in fiscal 1983.

"(3) To provide an incentive for Members of Congress to eliminate wasteful spending and unneeded Federal programs by reducing the overall growth of Federal spending.

"(4) To provide for reductions in Federal individual income taxes during the next 4 years.

"(5) To provide tax relief for homeowners by revising Federal taxation of capital gains.

"(6) To provide for indexation of income tax rates, capital gains, and certain estate and gift and corporation taxes, to prevent inflation from moving taxpayers into higher levels of taxation."

In commenting on the tax situation, Congressman Dornan said:

". . . . On an average, then, more than four months out of every citizen's year of labor is being confiscated by the government. In 1930, spending by government (at all levels) accounted for only 12 percent of the GNP. By 1976 it was 36 percent. If this trend continues, it will hit 60 percent in the year 2000. . . . From 1965 to 1975 the national debt soared from $313 billion to $553 billion. The interest on the federal debt alone in 1975 was $28 billion. The President's Council of Economic Advisers estimated in 1975 that regulation on the part of burgeoning federal regulatory agencies costs the taxpayer $130 billion a year and that one out of every five workers is employed by either federal, state or local governments. . ."

The Congressman also noted that while living costs rose about 40 percent from 1969 to 1973, taxes rose an "incredible" 65 percent.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1981 budget on August 19, 1980. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 26, 1980, to adopt the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2462	Fire Dept. contract	1025
Books, Stationery, Printing and advertising	350	Legal advertising	5
Fire Protection	6000	Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1030
Lease of Community Bldg.	200	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Other Civil Township Expenses	1210	B. Direct Relief	
Total Township Fund	10222	1. Medical, Hospital & Burial	1500
CIVIL TOWNSHIP BOND FUND		2. Other Direct Relief	1500
Principal and Interest on Bonds	9426	3. Total Direct Relief	3000
		Total Township Poor Relief	3000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Federal Rev. Fund	Loan Pmt. Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1981, inclusive	10222	1030	9426
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	4720	3500	
5. Total Funds Required	14942	4530	9426
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	4512	3068	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year			5762
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	6971		
b. All Other Revenue	11482	1462	300
9. Total Funds		4531	4761
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	3460		5760
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	3460		5760
13. Property Tax Replacement Credit from Local Option Tax	441		
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	3019		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $5,629,500

FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.65	3019
Fire Equipment Loan Payment	0.60	3760
Total	0.14	3779

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1977	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	To be Coll. 1980
Township	2801	2369		
Fire Equipment Loan Fund			3779	7048
Total	2801	2369	3779	7048

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 31, 1980.

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Can you enlighten me about an iron cooker marked "Yankee Baker, Yankee Cook"? —Mrs. V. K., Norfolk, Virginia.

A. Cast-iron cooking accessories paraded into prominence during the 19th century as the coal or wood stove replaced the fireplace as a source of heat for cooking. Busy homemakers applauded the fact that this cooker had a recessed bottom designed to fit into the lid openings of the stove. Some advertisements billed it as the "Double Yankee Cook." Orbeton & Lang patented this kitchen helper in 1869. According to reports it could accomplish cooking chores at one eighth the cost of an ordinary stove! Value guide: cast-iron cooker, $125.00

Q. What information can you furnish on a Pickard hand-painted porcelain sugar and creamer dating from 1910? —Helen, Hagerstown, Maryland.

A. Wilder Pickard founded a decorating studio in Chicago, Illinois, in the late 1890s, where a team of talented artists executed quality handpainted motifs on European blanks. The all over gold wares proved especially suitable for Golden Anniversaries. In 1938 the company relocated to Antioch, Illinois, to manufacture the china decorated by the firm's artists. Some early pieces bear the backstamp of the maker, the Pickard mark, and the name of the individual artist. Early Pickard pieces please the collecting populace! Value guide: sugar and creamer, florals, 1910, $90.

Q. In the bureau drawer we discovered a horn and ivory comb marked L. Gaillard. where did this piece originate? —Gail, Colorado Springs, Colurado.

A. Chalk up this fortunate find as being the work of French silversmith and jeweler Lucine Gaillard. By 1889 Gaillard had already established a reputation as a silversmith, but was persuaded to turn his talents to jewelry designing by none other than Rene Lalique. Following this advice Gaillard proceeded to craft combs and other accessories from unusual materials such as ivory or horn, which he typically ornamented with rarely used semi-precious stones. The result? Art Nouveau trinkets to be treasured! Value guide: comb, ivory and horn, brilliants, signed, florals, 6 inches long $235.

Q. Would you kindly assist me in evaluating a collection of turn of the century advertising pocket mirrors? — Charles, Clearwater, Florida.

A. Advertising pocket mirrors once freely distributed as promotional items currently capture the attention of flea market shoppers. The following prices reflect the renewed interest: Beeman's Pepsin Gum, $25; Beauty-skin, $23; Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, $27; Horlick's Malted Milk, $20; Lydia Pinkham Patent Medicine, $25; Remington Standard Typewriter, $25; Scranton, Pa., stove works, $18; White House coffee, $20.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

CURRENT PRICES

Pontiac hood ornament, Indian Chief, chrome, 1933, $40.

Figural bottle, mouse, blown, clear to opalescent, $65.

Autographed baseball, "Good Luck, Pete Rose," $35.

Flow blue platter, Manilla pattern, Podmore & Walker, 16 inches by 12½ inches, $175.

Ravca doll, Winston Churchill, original tag, 10 inches tall, $125.

Bentwood center table, 42 inch diameter, circa 1910, $350.

McKee glass spooner, Beaded circle pattern, custard, $30.

Silverplated toothpick holder, figural porcupine, $55.

Ceiling fan, four-blade type, 48 inch diameter, $240.

Sterling silver souvenir spoon, "Landing of the Pilgrims," $25.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Class of 1963, also in 1968, 1965, 1968, 1969.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
5th Sunday—OPEN.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Holmes reunion.

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Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Fiddles

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 | September 4, 1980 Vol. 98—31

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Somebody lost a key ring—actually it's three rings intertwined with one key and a miniature "clog" sandal attached.

It's at the News Office.

The extremely wet weather cut the season on tomatoes and sweet corn for some gardeners in the area. Mary Rectenwall said this week that one ear of sweet corn had one kernel on it. Most of one section of sweet corn planting is nubs or half-filled ears. And the rain made tomatoes split.

Mary and husband Rex have had a truck patch for years on their place just outside Spencerville.

Stacey Coburn

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 9, and a memorial service August 17 for Stacey Anne Coburn, three-month-old daughter of Roger and Rhonda (Lothamer) Coburn of Saint Joe. The infant had congenital defects at birth and died August 8 at the Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis. She was born May 8, 1980, in Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne and was a patient at Indianapolis for a month.

Survivors include the parents; the paternal grandparents, MM Merle Coburn of Saint Joe; the maternal grandparents, MM James Lothamer of Fort Wayne; the paternal great-grandparents, Floyd Coburn of Butler and Grace Keller of Auburn; and the maternal great-grandparents, MM Burlin DePoy of Logansport and Mrs. Rose Lothamer of Fort Wayne.

The funeral was held at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Butler and burial was in Alton Cemetery.

The memorial service was held at Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

Dessie Osmun

Funeral services were held August 12 at Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville for Dessie M. Osmun, 85, who died August 9 at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler. She had been a resident at the home since January of 1979 and formerly resided at Newville.

Mrs. Osmun was born March 2, 1895, in Defiance County, Ohio, the daughter of Samuel and Blanche Ridenour Sleesman. She married Alva Osmun December 12, 1914. He died in October of 1979.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mervin (Glenis) Conine and Mrs. Ray (Jeanette) Moore of Newville; two sons, Russell of Butler and Wilmer of Antwerp, Ohio; 13 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

A son and a grandchild preceded her in death.

Mrs. Osmun was a member of Newville Church of Christ and the Newville Home Economics Club.

Rev. Harry Farrer officiated at the funeral and burial was in Six Corner Cemetery at Hicksville.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Town Board

The town board of Saint Joe met Tuesday of this week with all town officials present and several visitors.

The board president reported under old business that Mike Duke and Willie Thacker had accepted appointments as supervisors of non-league ball games at the lighted diamond. The matter had been discussed last month and the president said the two young men accepted the responsibility appreciatively. He said they were given a key to the lights with the understanding that the use of the lights was for ball games and not for "tearing around" by motorbikes and three-wheelers. Also, the lights were to be turned off at 10:30 p.m.

The matter of tall grass and weeds at the former Enco station was again brought up. Freeman Oil Company, owner of the property, was asked to cut the weeds some time ago, according to a board member, but the work has not been done.

The matter of tall bushes and spreading shrubs at the Steve Monroe residence, making a hazardous exit from an adjacent alley, was reported as "taken care of." At the August 18 meeting of the board, the president had directed the clerk to send a letter to Mr. Monroe about the matter, according to provisions in the local weed control ordinance.

It was reported by a board member that a waterball court at Kees pit was not considered satisfactory by the local fire department due to the presence of small children with the pit nearby. A waterball court has been set up on the old school site in Saint Joe. The board president raised a question about the quantity of water used in such activities, stating that use of large quantities of water might contribute to water supply problems in the future, in view of extreme dry conditions prevalent in parts of the entire country.

Complaints of odor and rust in the local water supply at certain residences brought the observations that when hydrants are flushed, the water is allowed to run until it is clear. Therefore, it would appear that rust problems are in the private residence lines. The odor may be for the same reason, inasmuch as chlorine is added in doubled amounts during the summer months to improve control of bacteria. Water sample tests continue to be satisfactory according to the state board of health.

A question about the audit of the town finances by the state brought forth the information that the report was received some time ago by the clerk. The board president received no copy sent by the state board of accounts.

The board voted unanimously to petition the Public Service Commission for an increase in water rates after consultation with the town attorney. Present rates have been in effect for some 18 years. With increasing inflation, the board feels that waterworks funds are running too close to "even" to be safe. An unexpected major expenditure would be a problem.

Other items of town concern were discussed.

Bills allowed included:

Town—Safety Equipment and Supply Co., fireman's boots 65.07; John Bopp, labor and materials 330.00; Betty Baker, supplies 15.15; Auburn Veterinary Clinic, disposal of dogs 40.00; Krafft Gravel Pit, 26.14; Strawn Medical Rental, oxygen 30.00; Jiggs' Motor Service, gas 46.62; Hixson Gravel, 321.56; Arthur Nieto, mowing of cemetery 209.00; Masolite Concrete Products, 21.95; Brown Furniture & Hardware, supplies 193.34.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, salary, postage and repair 86.64; Brown Furniture & Hardware, 2.00; Leary Construction Company, cleaning and painting of water tank 4995.00; Butler Company, clamps 119.85.

At the August 18 meeting, no significant questions were raised about the proposed budget for 1981.

Other business included discussion of continuing drainage problems with this year noted as "the year of the roots" what with all the rainfall.

A contract was signed to have Curie Street resurfaced with asphalt.

In business carried over from an earlier date, the board voted to purchase three 50-foot sections of 1½" fire hose and four extra oxygen tanks for town fire fighting. Total cost of the equipment is $856.00.

A discussion of waterworks matters brought an emphasis on the fact that water shutoffs and turnons should be done only by the waterworks superintendent or other authorized agent, except in emergency situations and the superintendent may not be readily available.

A petition from residents along the west side of Spencer Street (State Road 1) to have all-time no parking changed to no parking on Wednesdays and Saturdays was given to the board president prior to the meeting. After a discussion with the Angola state highway office superintendent who suggested the town board forward the petition to Fort Wayne, the board followed the suggestion and the clerk was directed to forward the petition with an accompanying letter.

The no parking went into effect a year or so ago due to the large number of people patronizing a discount food outlet in the former Holsom Dairy building.

An estimate of under $900 was reviewed by the board related to enclosing a portion of the structure called a "fire hall addition" a couple of years ago. However, the original plans and the office and meeting area needs conflict in some respects and the matter has been carried over.

Bills allowed at the August 4 meeting included:

Town—Roy Eck, grave openings 150.00; Arthur Nieto, cemetery mowing 209.00; Hess & Sons Disposal 345.00; Farm Bureau Insurance, 1394.40; Masolite Concrete Products 36.08; Dennis Taylor, dog warden $75.00; Shorty's Motor Service, riding mower parts 2.32; John Bopp, labor 272.32; Daniels Backhoe Service 524.25; Auburn Farm & Garden Center, tile 15.40; Buz's Truck and Tractor Service, tractor power takeoff repair 442.04; Hixson Sand & Gravel, 421.67; Yeiser's Standard Service, 49.61; Jiggs' Motor Service, fire van repair 29.72; Nowak & Williams Inc., oxygen tank valve 73.00; Jiggs' Motor Service, gas and repairs 48.19.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, salary and postage 84.28; A. E. Boyce Inc., water bills 73.10; Farm Bureau Insurance 451.20.

The board held a brief meeting August 25 for approval of the 1981 proposed budget.

Water Tank Work Finished

Work has been completed on the water tank serving Saint Joe Waterworks customers.

Last week workmen cleaned and treated the inside of the tank. Then a fresh coat of paint was applied to the exterior of the structure.

The work was authorized recently by the town board for a total cost of $4,995.00.

Dog Warden Offers Salary For Kennel Repair

Next week the small structure used as a humane shelter in Saint Joe will get a "facelift."

Jacob Schwartz has been contracted to lay a footer and foundation for the building, move the building onto the new foundation, paint the exterior walls and paint the roof. The job is estimated at around $450.00.

Thereafter additional work will be done on the interior, including new wire barriers separating the kennels. Betty Baker, local dog warden, reported this week that a large dog housed in the building this week had chewed and pulled apart a large portion of the enclosure wire.

In her concern over providing adequate kennel facilities for strays, Mrs. Baker has not billed the town for her basic services this summer, asking instead that the mony be used toward renovating the shelter. The only costs she charged to the town are for food and small incidentals.

The town board authorized the work after several discussions about the matter.

Saint Joe has had relatively few stray dog problems in recent years, due to the efforts of those who have served as dog warden (or humane officer) and the cooperation of a big majority of pet owners in the town.

Cancer Info For RNs, LPNs

The DeKalb County Unit of the American Cancer Society is attempting to contact all R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s in DeKalb County to inform them of the services of the American Cancer Society.

Those who have not been contacted up to this time may get in touch with Mrs. Stanley Greenberg, 601 East Keyser Street in Garrett, to obtain the pertinent information.

'Champs At Last!'

They finally made it.

"They" is the Coburntown I softball team and "it" is the championship of the Saint Joe Church League.

Tied with Newville UM for the league lead at the end of the regular season, the Coburn Corners team won the playoff game and the league title in August. It is the first time for the new champions and was a long time coming—if you ask manager Lavon Hart.

The champs had sailed through the first half of the season undefeated. But then they faltered for a time and lost three games, though by close scores. Then the team got back on track again and clinched the title finally with a one-run margin of victory in the playoff. They ended with a 14-3 won-lost record while the Newville UM team ended at 13-4.

The sportsmanship trophy was won again by Newville Church of Christ by vote of all the teams.

Aubrey Griggs

Funeral services were held Thursday of this week for Aubrey C. Griggs, 65, of Saint Joe who died Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He had been in ill health in the recent past.

Mr. Griggs, a resident of Saint Joe 35 years, was born September 22, 1914, in Olympia, Kentucky, the son of Joseph and Myrtle (Harry) Griggs. He was employed at Cooper Industrial Products in Auburn before retiring.

On December 21, 1935, he married Marguerite Townsend in Clearfield, Kentucky.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, Robert of Ashley, William of R1 Auburn, Wedezel of Leo, S. Sgt. Warren of California, and Kevin and David at home; five daughters, Mrs. Gene (Fletta) Zerns of Auburn, Mrs. Charles (Katie) Laux of Saint Joe, Mrs. Martin (Judy) Anspach of Saint Joe, Mrs. Robert (Sue) Hammond of Leo and Mrs. Reuben (Vicki) Miller of Grabill; three brothers, Harmon of Muncie, Joseph of Mt. Summit and Jack of Payne, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Lurlean Roberts of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, Mrs. Jesse Adkins of New Castle and Mrs. LaVern (Evaneal) Ward of Payne, Ohio; 29 grandchildren; two step grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. Two children preceded Mr. Griggs in death.

The deceased was a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ. The funeral was held at the church with Dennis King and D. V. Dillinger officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, September 8—hamburger sandwich, French fries, pears.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, bread or peanutbutter bread, peaches.

Wednesday—pizza, mixed vegetables, peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Thursday—ham and beans, cornbread, carrots and celery sticks, applesauce.

Friday—turkey sandwich, green beans, plums.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's Identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Gas Guzzlers' v. 'Economy'

All of the urging toward reduction in the use of gasoline has actually resulted in less demand for gasoline the past two years, according to statistics. In fact, the reduction in demand is so significant, the question has popped up in my mind, "Why hasn't the price gone down more than just a couple of cents?"

Part of the reduced demand is due to more fuel-efficient cars now in use. And the sales pitch usually has been related to "economizing" when it comes to new car ads.

But just how "economical" are the new cars? You can't buy a compact for less than $7,000 or thereabouts (that is, a compact which fulfills the tastes of the average American in looks and "conveniences"). And the cry for higher import taxes on Japanese cars in particular makes me wonder who is trying to fool whom. The Japanese imports are already priced as high as and most of the time higher than "American" compacts.

With our family driving "gas guzzlers" the past few years (after having driven VWs since 1961 and thus making less demands on the supply of gas long before it became popular to "economize"), I have had a guilty conscience. But with the price of new "economy" cars having gone up sky-high the past few years, I made a comparison and got quite a surprise. Check the following and see if I have forgotten anything:

TO DRIVE OUR "NEWEST" CAR (which is 7 years old) over a four year period—	
Car paid for	$ 0
10,000 miles per year at 12 mpg, gas for 4 years (figured at 1.27 per gallon)	4233
Insurance for 4 years (no collision coverage)	320
License and excise tax for 4 years	96
Total cost to operate (excluding tires, oil, filters and other repairs)	$4648

TO BUY AND DRIVE THE LOWEST-PRICED COMPACT	
Car payments 4 years	5500
Sales tax	$170
10,000 miles per year for 4 years at 26 mpg at 1.27 per gallon	2032
Insurance 4 years	1200
License and excise tax 4 years	450
Total cost 4 years	$9352

Get the picture? If I haven't left out some significant item, it costs TWICE AS MUCH to own a new "economy" compact over a four-year period as compared to owning a "gas guzzler" already paid for.

The only advantage is that less gas is used. However, in the face of feared fuel shortages, we have persistent reports in recent weeks that oil tankers are sitting off our coastline waiting to unload but can't because there is a "gas glut."

Another thing—that economizing is not due to improved carburetion. It comes from making the cars smaller and using lighter weight materials in certain parts.

The bottom line is—the use of the word "economy" in relation to today's new automobiles is fraudulent. It costs twice as much to drive an "economy" car of today as compared to driving the old bucket of bolts. Inflation isn't fed so much by the high cost of gas alone—it is fed more by the high cost of the new cars being sold today.

—And the new cars just don't have enough room—no matter what the ads say.

Elevator Operators' Poll Indicates Dilemma

Grain has become more than food around the world. Today it is also looked upon by some individuals and nations as a political and social weapon.

Involved in the legitimate use of grain is the matter of getting it from grower to consumer and this involves transportation.

A recent poll of 127 grain elevators in Indiana by Pioneer Hi-Bred International shows that 49.6 percent say things are going fairly well in their area while 49.9 percent say things are going "pretty badly."

Grain transportation is considered somewhat of a problem by 69.6 percent with 28.3 percent saying it is a very serious problem.

53.5 percent disagree with the idea that the primary goal of the grain transportation system should be to increase its efficiency even though such changes might work hardships on local elevators and small communities. 34.6 agreed with the idea.

41.7 percent said the loss of an elevator in a small town will cause the town to go downhill while 37.8 percent disagreed.

62.2 percent said a local elevator need not have rail service to stay in business. 29.1 percent rail service is essential.

58.3 percent disagreed with the idea that a local elevator must have its own unit train loading setup or tieup with a nearby elevator that has one in order to survive. Only 31.5 percent agreed that such setup or tieup was necessary to survive.

In the matter of transportation facilities, 57.5 percent said shippers, receivers and carriers should work together to get more efficient use of present car fleets. Only 26 percent said shippers and receivers should continue supplementing the supply of railroad-owned cars by owning or leasing cars.

Indicating elevator operators' recognition of maintaining a spirit and condition of independence for all concerned, only 19.7 percent said railroads should be required to provide all the cars needed so elevators can ship grain whenever they wish.

An even greater reluctance to get into mandatory conditions is reflected in that only 7.1 percent said federal or state governments should purchase or lease cars to meet peak demands and growing needs.

A 42.5 percent majority said the Interstate Commerce Commission's reallocation of rail cars has failed to improve the grain transportation's ability to move more grain. Only 24.4 percent thought there had been improvement.

33.9 percent thought the ICC's authority to issue car service orders should be continued and 23.9 percent thought it should be ended.

In railroad investment matters, 40.2 percent of the elevator operators said the lack of reinvestment by railroad companies in roadbeds and equipment greatly affects rail service. 52.3 percent thought that railroads were diverting too much of their earnings into their non-railroad business.

66.1 percent said railroads should be prohibited from investing any of their railroad earnings in their non-railroad businesses. And 77.2 percent said railroads should reinvest in roadbeds and equipment if they were allowed more freedom to set rates and drop unprofitable portions of their systems.

On the other hand 48 percent of the elevator operators did not think railroad companies should be forced to keep up their tracks and equipment even if their railroad operations were unprofitable.

48 percent thought shippers and railroads should be allowed to negotiate contracts. 32.3 percent said "no."

56.7 percent felt they have little if any political "clout" in getting transporation problems solved.

The survey results show an interesting inclination to blame railroad companies for many of the elevator operators' transportation problems but a reluctance to add to regulating requirements through governmental intervention.

Proper sleep is always important

With few exceptions, it is not true that the older one gets the less sleep is needed. Older people usually need more sleep to help limit tension, fatigue, dizziness and headaches which senior citizens often get because they may sleep less than seven hours each night.

Once in a while a mild home remedy for sleeping can be helpful. But, if getting to sleep is a constantly recurring problem, you should consult your physician. We have many prescription medicines he may prescribe to better solve your problem.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Rec'n A Success

Mary Bopp, director of the summer recreation program at Riverdale sponsored by the local Lions Club, reports that the program ended with a picnic at Wild Cherry Park. The summer proved to be a lot of fun for those who participated. A variety of activities was held during the summer, including tennis lessons for adults.

Mary says, "If more children would have participated, the program would have been even better. However, for those who did take part in the activities, it was a worthwhile summer.

"Thanks to all the children and adults who helped make the summer a success."

Scout Paper Drive

The local Boy Scout troop plans to hold a paper drive Saturday, September 20.

Anyone with papers to be picked up may call Scoutmaster John Sechler at 337-5194.

New Manager

The new face seen around town is Suzanne Kurtz who is now managing Family Cuts & Curls. Suzie extends an invitation to the community to stop in and say hello and take advantage of the hair care services and products available for both men and women at the salon.

Kay Smith, owner of Family Cuts & Curls, has been promoted from a contracted member of the Research and Development Division of Redken Laboratories, Inc., to the position of District Technical Trainer for the state of Indiana. As a DTT, Kay will be representing the Redken Company as a saleswoman and technician, working with licensed cosmotologists, barbers and distributors.

'40 Reunion

A "pleasant dinner and reunion" of part of the class of 1940 of Saint Joe High School were enjoyed recently at Bill Knapps Restaurant in Fort Wayne.

Those attending were MM Lavon Brunson of Harlan; MM James Hart (Gladys Keener) of Spencerville; MM Wayne Fetters of Saint Joe; Mrs. Donald Cook (Eloise Hook) of Fort Wayne; MM Howard Alwood (Naomi Beaty) of Saint Joe; Mr. Burl Rude of Troy, New York; Mrs. Iris Hudson (Iris Jackson) of Saint Joe; MM Grant Strong of Wabash; MM Richard DeLucenay (Betty Kees) of Garrett; MM Francis Sible (Marcia Wade) of Saint Joe.

The good ole days were talked about and everyone is looking forward to another get-together in 1985.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5662.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tinkman 337—5397.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Elias, superintendent, 337—5065.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5365.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5294.

Foster Parent Dinner

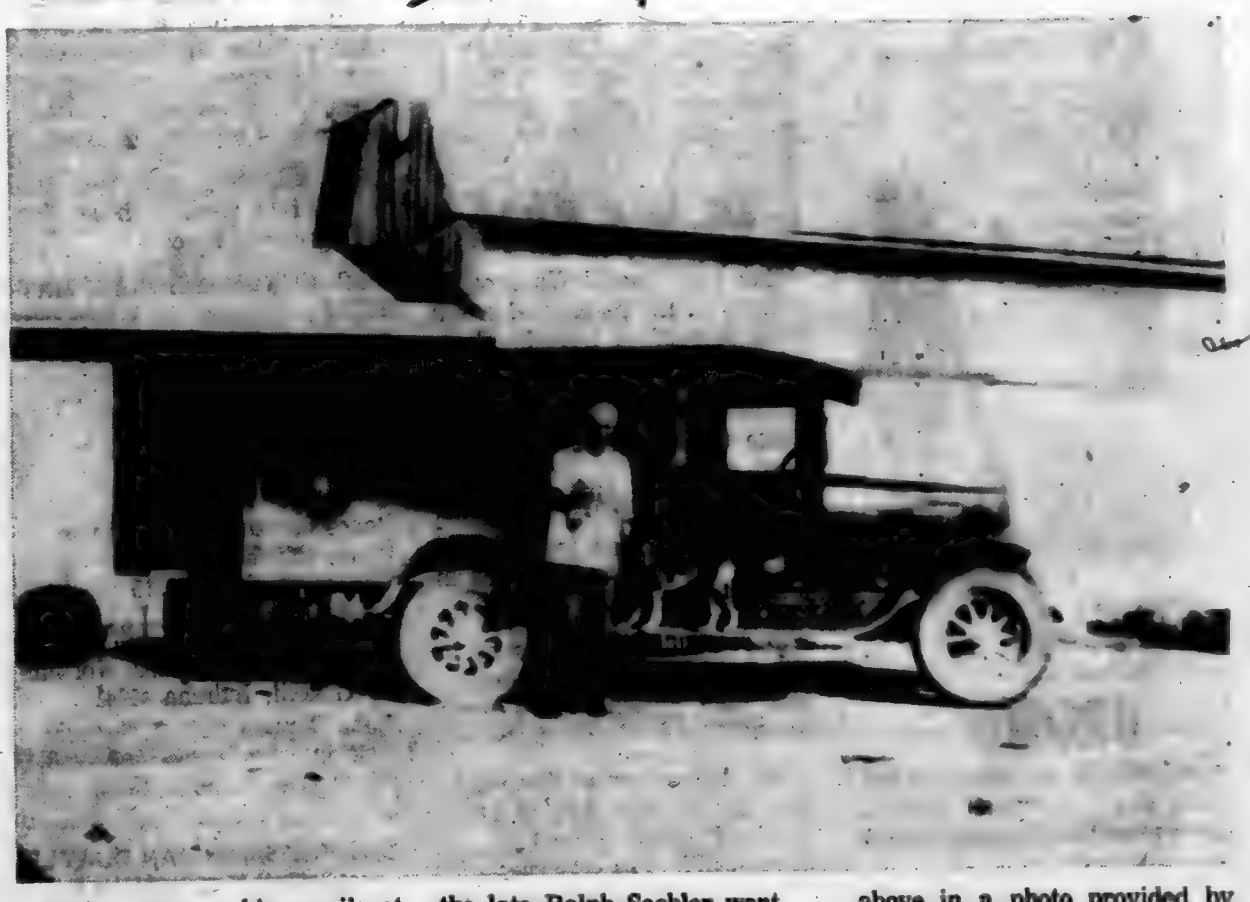
A Foster Parent Banquet will be held September 13 at 6:00 p.m. at the Heritage House in Fort Wayne. Foster parents from DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben and Whitley counties have been invited. It will be a buffet dinner and approximately 150 foster parents are expected.

Entertainment will be provided by the Mothers Trio from Wells County. A member of that group is a foster mother. Selections will emphasize the family theme.

Also on the program is a Fort Wayne professional magician, Dick Stoner, who will present his entertaining routines of comedy, magic and audience participation. He has had his own TV show for seven years and has performed in New York, Miami, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco, Atlanta, Detroit and Los Angeles.

Special recognition will be given to those foster parents who have served for five years or more. Representatives will be on hand from the county welfare departments, courts, welfare boards, county councils and county commissioners.

'Pickles' First Truck



Today you see big semi's at the local pickle processing plant. But back in the good old days (50 or so years ago) when the late Ralph Sechler went into business for himself, the first truck was a "nub" in comparison. Mr. Sechler is shown above in a photo provided by Frank Sechler from his collection of memorabilia related to the "pickle factory."

Get relief with our Equal Payment Plan.

This summer has seen days and weeks on end of scorching temperatures.

And, with air conditioners, fans and refrigerators working overtime, we know you are concerned about your electric bill being higher than usual.

We understand your concern, and our Equal Payment Plan may be of help to you.

When you qualify for the Plan, we bill you a fixed amount each month based on your average yearly usage.

That way, we can smooth out the ups and downs of your electric bills and help you avoid the strain on your budget caused by Mother Nature's unpredictable ways.

The Equal Payment Plan works just as well when it comes to ironing out your winter heating bills, too. So, if you like the idea of a manageable and predictable electric bill, contact us. We'll take it from there.

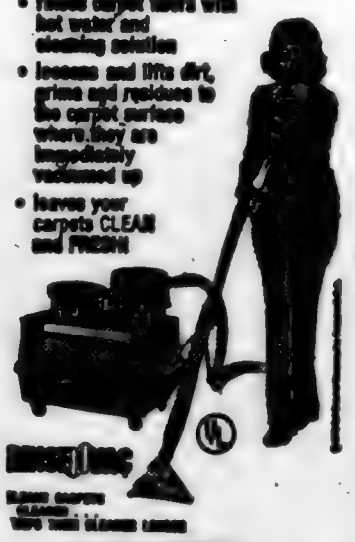
We give it our best.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



RINSENVAC

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

The word from Oxford-

What is "fortunate" may be "fortuitous" and what is "fortuitous" may be "fortunate," but the two words have very different meanings. "Fortuitous" means happening by chance. "A fortuitous remark was overheard and reported." "His fortuitous encounter with his old enemy left him feeling bad." Remember that "fortuitous" always refers to something unplanned, while "fortunate" means having or bringing or brought by good fortune. "My fortunate choice of law as a career has brought me great satisfaction." "I was fortunate in having enough money to pay the bill."

Let's sum it up: "Since I was hopelessly lost, my fortunate choice of the right trail was fortuitous."

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

WANT ADS —

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

WILL DO ODD JOBS—ROBIN Loy, 462 Washington Street, phone 337-5375.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 8tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5165.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including sengalside. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bunskid, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of Shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PAINTING, REMODELING, brick and block work. Jacob H. Schwartz, 3 miles east of SR101 on CR 68. 26tfp

GARAGE SALE—NICE CLO- thing: men's, women's, little girl's; twin beds; tables; other small furniture; storm doors; dishes; books; curtains; etc. September 11, 12, 13 from 9 a. m. to 6 p.m. South on SR1 to CR64, east 4 miles to CR75, then south 1½ miles (Kessler).

Did you know-

—that MM Ronald Wann of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a son born July 27 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that in parts of Germany, white mice were considered good luck.

—that Ed Snyder of Saint Joe has been released from the hosital. He suffered injuries in a car accident last week.

—that MM Casey Jones of Avon Park, Florida, visited MM Carl Perkins for a week recently.

—that Navy Airman Recruit Brian L. Powell, son of Tommie and Judith Powell of Spencerville, has returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean. He is a member of Carrier Airborne Early War ing Squadron 112 based at the Miramar Naval Air Station at San Diego. While deployed, his squadron was embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

—that former President Gerald Ford will visit Fort Wayne in September to campaign for U.S. Senate nominee Congressman Dan Quayle. The fundrainer dinner and reception will be held Monday, September 29.

—that farmers can virtually "write their own insurance" on 1981 crop wheat, according to the USDA. Wheat growers can select not only the yield level they want to be guaranteed but also the amount of indemnity they want to be paid for each bushel of damaged crop falls shot of the guaranteed production.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—326 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. When were the so-called "fancy chairs" popular in America? —Henry, Medford, Ore.

A. Between the 1790s and 1850s practically every American hamlet had its very own maker of "fancy chairs." Originally these chairs, which were generally based on Classical Revival patterns, were hand-painted, but later stenciled motifs proliferated. Fruits, flowers, shells, leaves, and landscapes were among the decorative devices found on fancy chairs. Many early specimens had a brown, pale yellow or buff background, or were grained in a manner to resemble unpainted wood. Darker colors prevailed in the second quarter of the century. Fancy chairs possessing their original ornamentation fetch fancy returns! Value guide: Sheraton style, painted florals, rush seats, circa 1830, $225.

Q. Can you date my "Improved Magazine Cyclone Camera" No. 42? I also have the original box. Cynthia, Hot Springs, Ark.

A. The Western Camera Manufacturing Co., of Chicago, was proclaiming the virtues of this box camera in advertisements of 1899. The No. 4 model capable of taking "12 pictures in 12 seconds" sold for an affordable $8! The camera boasted such features as a "pneumatic bulb release, automatic shutter, automator regulator, shutter lock and the quickest and best lens ever made." Which explains why present day shutter bugs pay $75 to obtain one without ever blinking an eye!

Q. Would you please furnish me with an updated price list on Rose Medallion china? — Gladys, Mobile, Ala.

A. Rose Medallion china was extensively exported to America from the port of Canton, China, throughout the 19th century. The design was comprised of medallions of figures alternating with panels of flowers, birds and butterflies. When all the medallions feature flowers, the ware is classified as Rose Canton. Value guide: bowl, 9 inch diameter, $250; creamer, 4 inches tall, $90; cup and saucer, demitasse, $50; plate, 10 inch diameter, $60; teapot, satin ribbon handle, $150; vase, 8 inches tall, $140.

Q. Have you any information on the Philip Boileau postcard "The Coming Storm"? —Mr. F. D., Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. The famed Canadian born artist Philip Boileau garnered an excellent reputation within art circles for his traditional portraits of women around the turn of the century. Especially sought are the Boileau postcards from the Reinthal and Newman firm which foreshadowed the advent of World War I. The cards were printed and widely distributed in England. The Coming Storm rates as one of the most poignant of the group for it pictures a concerned mother holding her two young sons. Finding this title priced under $4 indicates that you've uncovered a fortunate find!

CURRENT PRICES

Piano, Wurlitzer No. 1015, working condition $1,400.

Apple peeler, H. Keyes, patent 1856, iron $45.

Couch, Mission style, oak, green velvet, 6 feet long, circa 1900 $250.

Effanbee doll, Rosey Posey, dressed $35.

Commemorative plate, "Bundles for Britain, Inc." World War II $30.

Man About Town Magazine, Vol. 1, No. 1 May 1939 $10.

Opalescent tumbler, hobnail, blue $40.

Stickpin, swan, 14K gold $38.

Still metal bank, Zeppelin, cast iron $90.

Anheuser-Busch advertising calendar, 1904 $55.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Cheney's Restaurant
Seibler's Pickles

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — September 11, 1980 Vol. 98—32

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Mary Wirsing says "thanks" to the unidentified lady who returned Mary's lost wallet. Mary thought that something nice about the community to let others know about.

Something not so nice was the beer bottle thrown through the plate glass window at the Lyon Upholstery shop last week.

With vacation now a thing of the past, I'm trying to get back on track again. In the confusion of having mail accumulate, I apparently have lost a writeup sent by Donna Ramer, president of the Youth League, about this year's successful tourneys at the local ball diamond. I've hunted and hunted, and do you think I can find it anywhere?

Other items of local interest have probably been overlooked or missed. And I'm sorry if that has happened.

During vacation, I had to come back a couple of times for extra town board meetings about the town budget. On one occasion Darla McCammon of west of town brought a friend from California in to see the News Office. The friend didn't know there were any letterpress smalltown print shops in existence today.

We had a pleasant visit. But in one respect she didn't see the shop as it really looks during the summer—because I wasn't barefoot!

Rain during vacation at Lake James spoiled the fishing. The bass were hitting, and the kids (grandchildren Tera and Erik) were even getting some "finally keepers" off the pier. But when rain came, that ended the good fishing. It began to pick up again—until the weekend toward Labor Day when more rain came.

Erik proved to be the best fisherman—he caught a 14-inch bass one day.

The cottage we rent is on Feick Point in the first basin of Lake James. Most of the point is literally "lake level." I doubt if most of the big grassy area we enjoy is over a foot and a half above lake level. So the grass is always green—and heavy rains bring flushing problems—with rain-saturated soil, the runoff from septic tanks has nowhere to go.

To cope with the situation, a little poem hangs next to the stool in the bathroom:

"In this land of fun and sun,
Please don't flush for number one."

—And you better believe it!

NOTICE

In order to expedite the conduct of Saint Joe Town Board meetings, all claim vouchers must be given to Clerk-Treasurer Emma Frank before the night of the meeting.

Claims presented at the meeting can possibly lead to confusion and thus interrupt the continuity of the meeting agenda.

Ted Haberkorn
Board President

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who helped us in our time of need, Dennis King, the Saint Joe Church of Christ, the DeKalb EMS, the Saint Joe-Concord Volunteer Fire Department and kind friends and neighbors. All your prayers and kind thoughts are precious and appreciated.

The family of Aubrey C. Griggs

(Nineteen years ago at the passing of our baby brother, my mother wrote the following poem in his memory. At the recent passing of our father, I write an extension of that poem.)

THE LITTLE STAR
God gave to me a dozen pearls,
Six little boys and six little girls.
After nine months of love and one day of pure joy,
God took away the last little boy.
My pearls were all strung on a thread so weak
Now I have a golden chain that won't break.
To hold my treasures in the sky a tiny
Golden star is on that chain to guide me through either sunshine or rain.
Some of my pearls are perfect, some have a small stain.
May my little star help guide my pearls to that chain.

—In loving memory of Kerry Layne
Mrs. Aubrey Griggs

THE GOLDEN CHAIN
The little star looked down from above.
He didn't get the chance for all of their love.
He started a chain not so long ago.
A few years later God took another,
Our big sis went up with little brother.
Now they've got father but we still have mother.
The chain is getting stronger and it won't be much longer till all our mother's pearls are strung in the sky.
for someday we must all die.
But dear God we do pray
You'll watch over us each day and keep us from going astray.
We have to be good and love one another
so someday we'll see Dad, Big Sis and Little Brother.

—In loving memory of our father, Aubrey C. Griggs, September 22, 1914—August 31, 1980; our sister, Lois Stauffer, April 27, 1936—November 10, 1968; our brother, Kerry Lane, born and died October 28, 1961.

—by Vickie Miller

Scout Paper Drive

The local Boy Scout troop plans to hold a paper drive Saturday, September 20.

Anyone with papers to be picked up may call Scoutmaster John Sechler at 337-5194.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, September 15—fish sandwich, corn, applesauce.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pears.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, peas, peaches.

Thursday—ham salad sandwich, green beans, plums.

Friday—mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Norris Chapel Has 100th Anniversary

Members of the Norris Chapel United Methodist Church observed the congregation's 100th anniversary September 7. Rev. Ken Spencer is the pastor.

The Sunday morning observance began with registration and cofee hour from 8:15 to 9:15. Superintendent Ron Hefty gave a welcome and Vada Carper sang a welcome song, "Everyone is welcome in the House of the Lord." Scripture and prayer followed.

Visiting ministers were introduced by Keith Culler and Glen Myers presented attendance honors. Nan Armstrong sang a solo with Albert Weicht doing some reminiscing. Ted Warstler announced special recognitions.

At the worship service, Rev. Ben Zehr read Scripture with Rev. Harry McCrum leading a prayer. Dale Parkison sang "The Little Church of Norris Chapel." The sermon was given by Dr. R. Sheldon Deucker, Fort Wayne District Superintendent.

A potluck dinner was served at noon.

John Gunther, "The Singing Sheriff," entertained those attending the afternoon program.

Mrs. Keith Culler prepared a history of the congregation for the centennial observance.

The Sunday observance was preceded by a slide history of Norris Chapel and a skit by the men of the church September 3.

September 5 had a message in music by Chuck Merrill, who is blind, his wife and his family.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Marie Myers, reporter

DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met August 25 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Francis Nelson gave devotions by first reading a poem entitled, "An Extra Prayer." Then he read from Luke 12 verse 16 and expounded on gathering material blessings.

The pledge to the flag was repeated by all.

Roger Stebing accepted the Citizenship Seminar Certificate for Edward Bunn who attended the seminar at Franklin College June 16 and 17.

Irene Nelson reported that this year no artifical flowers may be used in the flower arrangements for the flower show at the September 19 workshop. There will also be a pet and hobby poster contest. This will be held in the PCA building in Albion.

The board voted to change its September meeting to the 15th due to the county fair.

The Farm Bureau Annual meeting will be held October 2 at 6 p.m. at the Exhibit Hall. This is a dinner meeting. The new policies will also be presented. The committees selected for this are: song leader and devotions, Smithfield. Grant; decorations and tables, Jackson; refreshments, 4 Corners; and Fairfield will have the entertainment.

Census Indicates Saint Joe's Population Dropped 3%

Preliminary counts in the 1980 census show that Saint Joe's population dropped from 567 in 1970 to 549 in 1980. The results may not be final, however.

Cities and towns were asked to make their own check of census information if there appeared to be any questionable statistics. Town board president Ted Haberkorn reported at the September meeting that he had sent a suggested correction in the number of households. The census bureau's computer printout indicated 170 households. From a map count and the number of utility bills sent out by clerk Emma Frank, the correct number appears to be around 150. It was suggested to the census bureau also that the 1970 household count was high at 165.

With the number of "in and out" situations due to increasing population mobility, the census bureau's count of 10 vacant households was not disputed.

In 1970 Saint Joe had a 14% gain over 1960, going from 499 in 1960 to 567 in 1970. The drop to 549 in 1980 represents only a 3% decrease.

Bike-A-Thon To Be Held Oct. 5

The Auburn-Butler area will be among 59 Indiana areas articipating in the 7th Annual Bike-A-Thon to Beat Diabetes.

Sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, Indiana Affiliate, and Burger Chef Family Restaurants, the event will be held Sunday, October 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The local chairman is Jeanne Drerup who says the local route promises to be an enjoyable ride for bikers of all ages. Riders are encouraged to secure sponsors who agree to pay so much per mile ridden to the American Diabetes Association.

Entry forms are available at Burger Chef, local schools and participating local businesses.

A ten-speed bicycle is first prize in each location. Every rider will receive an official Bike-A-Thon head sweatband at the start of the ride.

The event raised $125,000 last year to support programs of research, education and detection of diabetes, as well as for Camp John Warvel for Indiana children with diabetes.

Anyone interested in riding and needs a bike should contact Jeanne at 868-5583.

Diabetes is one of the nation's major health problems. 600,000 people in the U.S. will develop diabetes this year. Money raised will help support ongoing programs of research, education and detection of diabetes and provide campership to Camp John Warvel.

Anyone with a bicycle can enter the event and ride as long or as short a distance as he or she wishes. As stated above those without bikes can also participate simply by contacting Jeanne.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club opened the 1980—81 year with nine members present for dinner at 6 p.m. Indiana time at the Hickory Hills Country Club September 10. Grace was led by Mrs. Musser.

For response each one gave an account of their summer vacation.

Business meeting was short, with Mrs. Kline making the motion to pay the bill for the club book covers, seconded by Mrs. Robinson. Motion was carried. Blind material was discussed.

Meeting adjourned to meet September 17 with Mrs. Harold Hamman of Auburn.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

While Dowsing a map of DeKalb County for Oil, I discovered something that may be of interest to your readers. I will not divulge the locations of the Oil, but will tell the 9 Sections where Natural Gas exists. This does not mean that Gas will be found in every inch of these Sections, But it does mean that Natural Gas exists in parts of each of these 9 Sections.

If my calculations are correct, the existing property owners could have a source of inexpensive fuel.

I am not a Geologist. I am an Attorney employed by the State of Indiana, and my hobby is map dowsing. During the day I can be reached at the Office of the Attorney General at the following phone number (317-232-6341).

You have my permission to use the enclosed information in any way you so desire.

Very truly yours,
Harry J. Steinmetz

("dowse"—to search for underground water., etc., with a divining rod). The nine sections referred to are marked on a map available at the News Office. —Ed.)

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that Concord Township, Indiana, will offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described surplus property:

One 1946 Willys Jeep 4-wheel drive with flat bed.

The sale will be by public auction which will occur September 29 at 6:30 p.m. local time at the Office of the Township Trustee located 1½ miles south of State Road 8 on State Road 1 on the east side of State Road 1.

The terms of the sale will be cash, certified check, cashier's check or personal check due at the time of sale.

Written and sealed bids may be submitted to the Township Trustee at his office at R1 Saint Joe, Indiana, any time prior to the public auction.

This equipment can be seen at any time at the Orville Funk Farm on County Road 51 and 56.

Concord Township Trustee and Advisory Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids as well as the right to waive bidding informalities. This unit will be sold "as is" the day of the sale.

Concord Township Trustee
Roger L. Cook 32t2

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Let's Stick To Real Issues

A week ago, a great deal of time and space were devoted in the major news media to the error made by presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. He publicly attached the beginning of the Ku Klux Klan to a certain city and did so by mistake. The city happens to be in the "south."

The radio and TV reports in effect conducted a "trial" in the manner in which the situation was reported. The TV news reports I witnessed presented a video tape recording of Mr. Reagan during the moments when he made his booboo. This was followed by another video tape segment of President Jimmy Carter when reporters asked him what his thoughts were about the matter. Mr. Carter said he thought Mr. Reagan's remarks were inappropriate and out of place in that they tended to divide the country (the north v the south, in a sense). He ended his answer with something like:

"I resent them (Mr. Reagan's remarks) as an American and as a southerner."

Mr. Carter spoke with a very solemn look on his face. This tended to make Mr. Reagan's error appear even more dastardly.

It seems to me that Mr. Carter said something in criticism of his election opponent and did the very thing which he criticized.

The President said Mr. Reagan's remarks tended to divide the country.

Well then, what do you call it when the President resents a remark as an American AND as a "southerner"? Doesn't that answer indicate that he "separates" himself from the north, east and west???

Far too much publicity was given to the incident—and it was all at Mr. Reagan's expense.

I'm more concerned about Mr. Carter's record while in office. (Incidentally, he has surrounded himself with a staff loaded with "southerners"—many from his home state of Georgia.) I'm concerned about the people he has given support to—he and Mrs. Carter. He has an attorney general who lied in recent week's about the Billy Carter-Lybia lobbyist matter. He had a medical advisor who was implicated in drug use at social gatherings. He has given support to homosexuals who are striving to establish "gay rights" as a legitimate part of American society. —Oh, I almost forgot—there is the Burt Lance matter, too.

Probably the most important matter—at the present moment—is that President Carter had promised a balanced budget (which most Americans automatically associate with reduced spending) without actually SAYING that spending would be reduced. He now seeks voter support by saying that the battle against inflation is being won—but inflation has soared to an annual rate of 20% at the moment.

The truth is, the "balanced" budget was going to be accomplished through higher tax revenues. Mr. Carter, and others like him, don't really want inflation to stop. Think of it—if inflation continues, and you have a built-in automatic cost-of-living pay increase for millions of Americans including those in government jobs, you automatically have more tax money revenue. Why? Because increased income means a higher tax bracket for the taxpayer.

("Automatic" reaches down to local government—our county government officials have been given a hefty pay increase by recent county council action.)

"Dirty tricks" have been associated with a recent President. Well, I think the dirtiest trick of all is the one being played in the American public by Mr. Carter when he campaigns with the promise of continuing the fight against inflation. There is little to show in the last four years (and the last 25 years of Congress being dominated by one party) to indicate there will be any significant move made to restore some value to the money in our pockets.

Others say. . . .

What's The Dollar Really Worth?

—by John W. Walls, President, Indiana State Chamber of Commerce

The effects of inflation are painfully visible when we try to make our wages stretch from payday to payday. We wince when we go to the supermarket for food, to the department store for clothes or ((all too seldom) to the auto agency for a new car.

But the effects of inflation reach into into many corners that are not so obvious to the eye. The price of everything goes up, including money. In fact, the dollar bill that is worth less every day actually costs more every day to print. And some day the two trends are going to meet.

Yes, sad but true. One day you and I could find that the dollar is no longer worth the paper it's printed on, as indicated by some figures put together by William Strying, Indiana State Chamber vice president for public finance.

As we all know, the U.S. Treasury prints our money on a very special kind of paper, both to be durable and to make the task of counterfeiting it as difficult as possible. The 1979 price of that paper (undoubtedly higher by now) was $1.244 per pound, which works out to 8.7 cents per sheet.

32 bills per sheet

Out of each sheet the government printers get 32 dollar bills. Thus each dollar costs .272 of a cent for its paper alone.

An inflation rate of 13.4 percent, to take the average for 1979 (a figure well below the top rate that we were experiencing during the early part of 1980), causes prices to double every 5.4 years. (Rule of 72: 72/13.4 equals 5.4).

Now let's try doubling the price of the paper used in our dollar bill every 5.4 years and see what happens.

Anniversary dates for doubling prices	Price of paper in a dollar bill
February of 1985	.544 cent
May of 1990	1.088 cents
August of 1996	2.176 cents
November of 2000	4.352 cents
February of 2006	8.704 cents
May of 2011	17.408 cents
August of 2016	35.816 cents
November of 2021	69.632 cents
June of 2025	one dollar

On July 1, 2025, the cost of the paper in a dollar will be rising above $1.00. And a great many persons now alive may live to see that happen unless we can begin lowering the inflation balloon.

The average life expectancy of an Indiana resident 30 years old is 45.3 additional years, meaning that such a person should have a statistical chance of surviving until just about mid-2025. And it so happens that 51 percent of the Indiana populace is under 30 years of age.

Therefore, at present inflation rates, more than half of all living Hoosiers will still be around when the day arrives that the dollar bill isn't worth the paper it is printed on.

How Secure Is Social Security?

—by John W. Fisher, chairman, National Association of Manufacturers

If you're an American worker paying into the Social Security system AND if you plan to collect from the system someday as part of your retirement income, it is essential that you understand how the system works. Many Americans believe that the money they pay into the system will be used to fund their retirement benefits. That isn't true. Social Security is a "transfer tax," which means that the money YOU pay into the system is transferred to the people now receiving benefits. You must depend on future workers for the benefits you will receive.

A thoughtful look at the dollars-and-cents facts of the system raises a genuine concern about the actual "security" of the Social Security system.

*** Fact: According to the Social Security Administration it will take $3.75 trillion to provide retirement funds to those Americans already in the work force.**

*** Fact: That $3.75 trillion is a sum greater than the combined total of the public debt, all corporate stocks and bonds and state and local government bonds as well.**

*** Fact: With declining birth rates, better health care and longer lives, more and more Americans will be collecting Social Security at a time in which fewer and fewer Americans will be paying into the system.**

We see a system that may require more money—$3.75 trillion—than a smaller working population may be able to afford, whether the money comes from increased Social Security taxes or other increased tax resources, such as income tax. Social Security was established in 1935 on the principle of being self-supporting. At that time, it was a much smaller burden on the working population.

Beginning in January 1937, both employees and employers were taxed at the rate of 1 per cent of income up to $3,000 for a maximum of about $60 per year for BOTH contributors ($30 from each). Today, maximum Social Security taxes are about $3,500, and are scheduled to rise to about $4,200 in 1982. The total tax rate of Social Security deductions is now over 12 per cent. And that 6 per cent your employer pays might have gone directly to you in the form of increased wages or worker benefits if the government didn't take it first. In 1940, there were over 159 workers contributing to the Social Security support of each beneficiary. Today only three contributing workers support each beneficiary.

When it was begun, Social Security was intended to provide an income floor of protection to retired workers, not a substitute for individual savings. Yet today, many people have come to rely so heavily on Social Security that they do not save and invest as they once did. Additionally, even though Americans overwhelmingly support some form of assistance to the elderly, 40 per cent of American workers, according to a 1978 Harris poll, had little confidence that the system would be able to support future benefits.

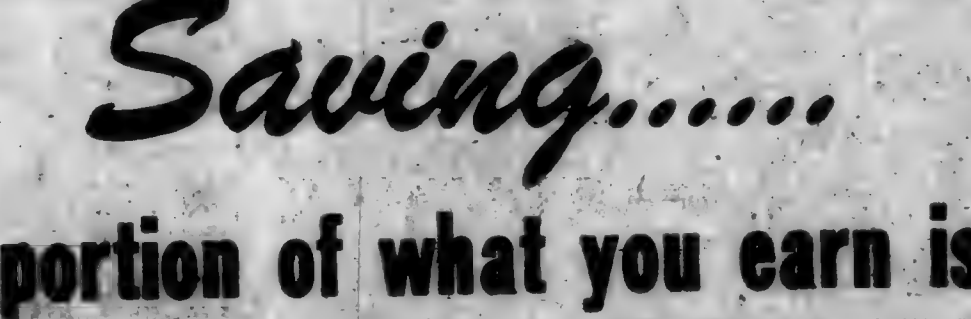
Reduced savings and investment mean that the money that business and industry need to modernize equipment and build new facilities is more difficult to acquire. An aging industrial base weakens America's ability to compete in foreign and domestic markets, decreases her productivity and reduces jobs and real earnings for American workers.

The long-term objective of public policy should be to remove obstacles in the way of individual opportunities. In that light, a strengthened Social Security system must be viewed as a supplement to, not a replacement for, increased personal savings and benefits provided through private pension systems. Our tax laws should be restructured accordingly.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!



Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Did you know

—that county agent John Couey was recently recognized as a state winner in two categories of the Rohm and Haas "Public Information Awards Program: Radio and Slides" by the National Association of County Agents.

—that Governor Otis Bowen has declared September "Energy Month in Indiana" and State Senator Richard Worman of Grabill says the brochure, "Tips for Energy Savers," is available by contacting him at the Indiana State Senate, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

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(Fort Wayne office—326 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5307.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-5555.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

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St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles

TIME TO CHECK
FURNACE FILTERS — PIPES AND ELBOWS
HEAT TAPES — OIL FILTERS — INSULATION
ALL ON SALE AT
★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe
Also oil and latex outside white paint to finish your fall painting.

Proper sleep is always important

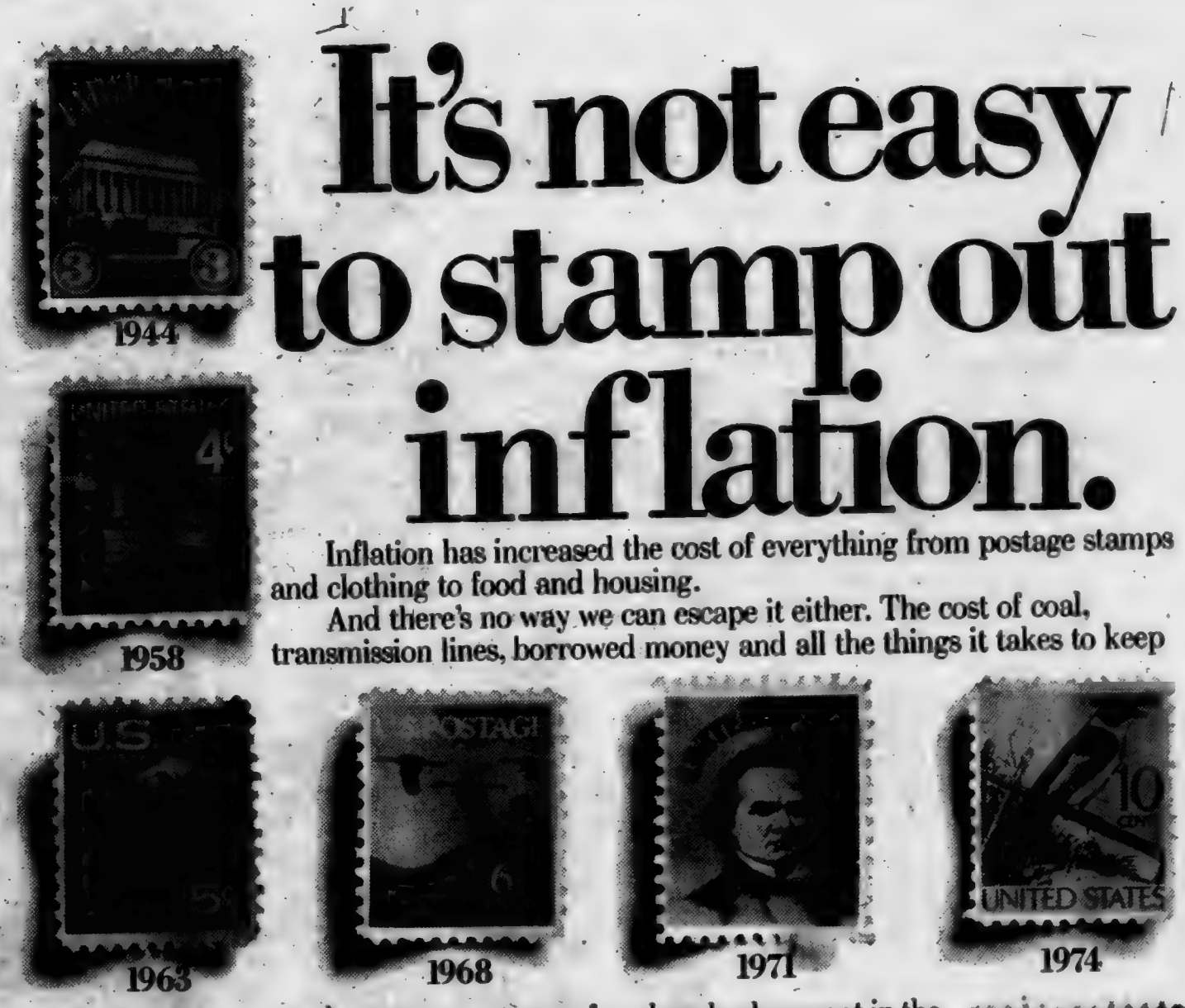
With few exceptions, it is not true that the older one gets the less sleep is needed. Older people usually need more sleep to help limit tension, fatigue, dizziness and headaches which senior citizens often get because they may sleep less than seven hours each night.

Once in a while a mild home remedy for sleeping can be helpful. But, if getting to sleep is a constantly recurring problem, you should consult your physician. We have many prescription medicines he may prescribe to better solve your problem.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

It's not easy to stamp out inflation.



Inflation has increased the cost of everything from postage stamps and clothing to food and housing.

And there's no way we can escape it either. The cost of coal, transmission lines, borrowed money and all the things it takes to keep the electricity coming, have gone up two to four hundred percent in the last decade.

Yet, even with those increased costs, your electric service is still a good value.

For instance, for about a dollar a day you can still do all this: keep all your food fresh in a refrigerator/freezer, dry your laundry, and watch color television, plus have enough hot water for all your cleaning, bathing and washing as well as cook breakfast, lunch and dinner for the entire family.*

That's a bargain. And we're working to keep it a good value. Matter of fact, we have some free *S.A.V.E.* booklets that can help you get even more for your electricity dollar. And also show you how you can become part of our *Save America's Valuable Energy* Program.

Stop in for them at any of our offices.

At I&M, we want you to get the most out of your electric service.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

*Daily cost of using an electric dryer, water heater, range, refrigerator/freezer and color TV is based on average usage statistics from Edison Electric Institute and our average residential kilowatt-hour cost.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

RINSENVAC

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

The word from Oxford—

"Illusion" and "delusion" are easy to confuse. How to tell them apart? An illusion, defined as something that a person wrongly supposes to exist, can be pleasant—until it is shattered. After all, we pay magicians to create illusions for us. A delusion, defined as a false belief or opinion, can cause us to act in a less-than-intelligent way: "My belief in him proved to be a delusion." Delusion is also defined as a persistent false belief that is a symptom or form of madness: "Their delusion led to mass suicide." So if you must have one or the other, better an illusion than a delusion.

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

WANT ADS —

SHEEP BUCKS FOR SALE—good breeding. Phone 627-2228. Corner Hurshtown and Roth roads, NE corner of reservoir. Ethel Klopfenstein. 32t1p

WILL DO ODD JOBS—ROBIN Loy, 402 Washington Street, phone 337-5375.

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. tfd

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PAINTING, REMODELING, brick and block work. Jacob H. Schwartz, 3 miles east of SR101 on CR 68. 29t4p

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—352-2694. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. What can you tell us about a small glass vase having a tree decor marked "Muller Freres, Luneville"?—Mrs. G. P., Harrisburg, Pa.

A. Art glass aficionados scour the marketplace endeavoring to locate objects attributed to French Art Nouveau glass artists Henri and Desire Muller. Initially, the brothers worked for such industry giants as Emil Galle and Val St. Lambert. Later, they established their own glass factories at Luneville and Croismare, France. In the early 1900s, they won plaudits for their cameo glass, molded glass and various colored glass techniques. Pieces produced by them were typically marked "Muller Freres" accompanied by the place of manufacture. Value guide: vase, tree decor, cameo, 5½ inches tall, $400.

Q. Has my tin Moxie-Mobile toy entered the collectible realm? It is in excellent condition. —Bill, Pascagoula, Miss.

A. During the period when flappers were kicking up their heels in the United States, Moxie was regarded as a popular thirst quencher. According to advertisement, this soft drink practically guaranteed energy and power! In fact the phrase, "He's got a lot of moxie," was intended as a compliment. This coveted advertising toy features a gentleman in a one-horse power vehicle. Locating one in fine condition priced under $250 indicates that you've got more than a little "moxie"!

Q. Where did my pottery vase marked "Rozane Ware, Egypto" originate? —Claudia, Oceanside, Calif.

A. When the Roseville Pottery Company entered the art pottery arena about 1900, the ware was named Rozane. The name was formed from the company's name and location at Zanesville, Ohio. Rozane Ware met with startling success and by 1905 company catalogs were featuring new lines. One was appropriately titled Egypto for it had embossed designs on a matte green glaze which were billed as "reproductions of Egyptian art and antiques." Elusive is the word for Egypto objects! Value guide: vase, 7 inches tall, $200.

Q. Would you please assist me in evaluating a collection of American quilts? —Irene, Dallas, Texas.

A. Want to see a quester break into a quickstep? Simply offer them a bargain on one of the following quilts: Basket pattern, red and white, 74 inches by 76 inches, 1870s, $575; Bethlehem Star, 68 inches by 78 inches, 1890s, $400; Dresden plate pattern, 72 inches by 87 inches, 1880s, $225; Evening Star, red and white, 65 inches by 79 inches, 1870s, $280; Little Red Calico schoolhouse, 65 inches by 80 inches, $265; Tulip pattern, yellow and brown, 64 inches by 85 inches, 1890s, $200; Whig Rose pattern, 62 inches by 80 inches, 1880s, $250.

CURRENT PRICES

Currier & Ives print "first Ride," small folio, framed, $80.

Silly Symphonies calendar, Disney, 1938, $35.

Bitters bottle, Kimball's Jaundice, olive amber, $240.

Royal Crown Derby teapot, Imari pattern, circa 1905, $175.

Slag glass tumbler, purple, 5 inches tall, $35.

Game, Old Testament and New Testament, McLoughlin, Bros., 1870s, $28.

Victorian Rococo Revival Settee, three-part open back, walnut, 1860s, $950.

Necklace, strand of branch coral, 44 inches long, 1890s, $150.

Washington Monument paperweight, milk glass, $160.

R. S. Prussia tankard, portrait of Madame Recamier, $2,800.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

Did you know—

—that Traci Loy is now serving in military service. Her address is: AM Loy, Traci J., Box 18350, Kelly AFB, San Antonio, Texas 78243.

—that the annual meeting of Region One of the Indiana Bankers Association will be held Tuesday, September 16, at the Elcona Country Club in Elkhart.

—that Robert Leo Jennings, 59, of Butler died Saturday in the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne.

—that Ollie G. Blaine, 80, of Butler died September 2 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Included in the survivors are sons Howard and Gerald of R1 Butler; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Frakes of Butler; a sister, Mrs. Zelma Houser of Butler.

—that Robyn Loy is now serving in military service. Her address is S.R. Loy, R.J., 316786-427 Div. 6, K 130, Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Florida 32813.

—that Edna H. Easterday, 90, of Butler died August 30 in the Meadowhaven Nursing Home at Butler. Among the survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Taylor of Saint Joe.

—that Jack O. Murray, 55, of R1 Spencerville (Allen County) died September 1 in the VA Hospital at Fort Wayne.

—that Edward Snyder of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that if you think you're getting the runaround in federal income tax matters, just call the Problem Resolution Office of the Internal Revenue Service toll free at 1—800—382—9749. for help. At least, that's what they say.

—that owners and managers of small and medium-sized business firms in Indiana are invited to attend a workshop September 24 to learn details of affirmative action hiring and personnel practices. The State Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the meeting at Indianapolis.

—that the Northern Indiana District Auditions of the Metropolitan Opera National Council will be held October 11 in Neils Science Center at Valparaiso University.

—that Garrett citizens were called upon this week to express support for the sale of the Garrett Community Hospital building to Miller's Merry Manor, a nursing home consortium having eleven nursing homes in northern Indiana.

—that the annual dinner meeting of the Northeastern Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center, Inc., will be held Tuesday, September 23, at the Methodist Church in LaGrange at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

—that Dan Coats, GOP candidate for Congress, says the Democrat prescription for a government-operated comprehensive national health insurance program would be inflationary, inefficient and would encourage over-use, and even frivolous use, of health care services. He says that experience with other government takeovers, such as railroads, shows how inefficient such a "government medicine" plan would be.

—that Mary Ann Johnson, 74, of Fort Wayne, a native of Saint Joe, died recently

—that the Indiana Fall-winter calendar of events booklet is available at the News Office for those interested in visiting places of interest in the state.

—that the Indiana Farm Bureau suggests certain questions should be asked state and national legislative candidates when the opportunity arises individually. One is: do you feel there should be a limit on the state share of support of public education? If so, what should be the proper ratio of state support to local support? If you feel that state support for education should be limited, and additional dollars generated locally, what should be the source of local input? Also, do you favor or oppose expanding export markets abroad for agricultural products? If you favor, what do you feel should be done to encourage agricultural trade? If you oppose, what do you feel should be provided to allow farmers to have adequate net income?

—that Paul Post of Auburn is county chairman for the "pass-kit" campaign for the National Kidney Foundation.

—that Pvt. Timothy Link of Auburn is attending Army basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

—that Robin Meek of R1 Hicksville and Kelly Carnahan of Butler were married June 21 in the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

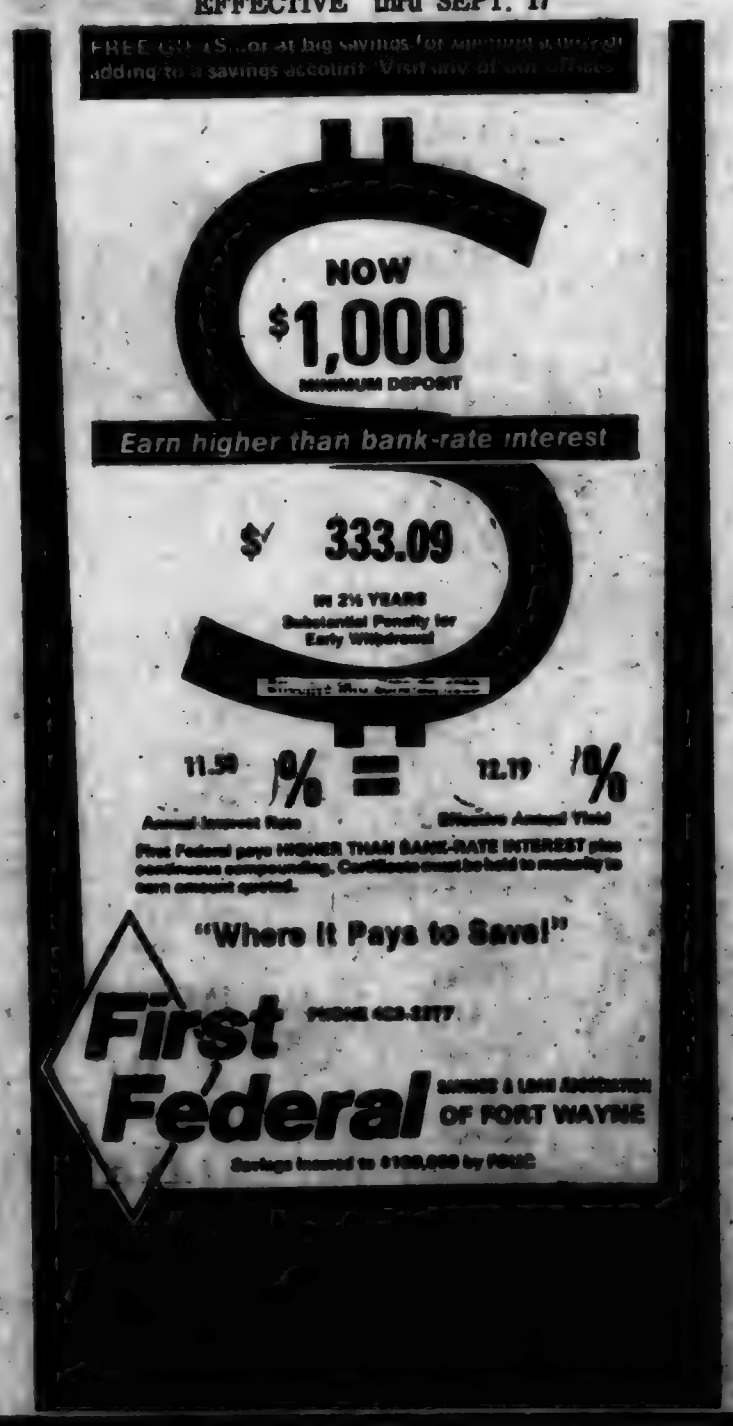
—that Marshall J. Gilvin, son of MM Owen Gilvin of Saint Joe, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

—that among state laws which went into effect Setember 1 are: people who dispose of, sell or store vehicle parts must be licensed by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles; a school principal or designated administrator will have the authority to search students' lockers preferably in the presence of the student, and local police may assist at the request of the principal; judges and juries can impose a verdict of quilty but mentally ill in criminal cases in which the defenant enters a pea of guilty; auto accidents with damages of $200 or more must be reported to the police (the previous minimum was $100); it is illegal to sell tobacco to a minor under 18 years of age.

—that the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration have confirmed what Indiana Senator Dick Lugar has been saying for two years—that the controversial Newberne study conducted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which alleged that nitrites (a preservative used in inhibiting the growth of bacteria in meats) caused cancer in rats, was improperly conducted and did not offer enough evidence to support a ban on the use of nitries.

—that Navy Machinery Repairman 2nd Class Delbert E. Martin, Jr., of R2 Butler has deployed to the Indian Ocean on the repair ship USS Ajax.

EFFECTIVE thru SEPT. 17



More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 September 18, 1980 Vol 98—33

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

I imagine there are times when we all are stunned at the death of a particular individual. It takes a few seconds for the knowledge to soak in.

That happened to me Monday evening as I sat at the kitchen table reading the Auburn Evening Star while Esther prepared supper. I turned to page two and read the heading of an obituary—"John Paul Hill."

I read the name again, sort of a reflex action I suppose—"John Paul Hill"— and then the realization came to me, "John Paul Hill is dead." I think my spoken reaction was, "Oh my gosh!"

I thought a lot about his death that evening—and still do. I can't imagine a greater loss to any group of people than the death of John Paul Hill, minister for the Coburn Corners congregation—minister really to anyone and everyone.

John Paul, the motivator.

John Paul, the challenger.

John Paul, the morale booster.

John Paul, the counselor.

John Paul, enemy of the Devil and friend to those trying to find themselves.

John Paul, the softball enthusiast.

John Paul, devoted husband and father.

I have fond memories of our occasional sharing of concerns about people, the community, our society as a whole. And I remember them also with some sadness because there will be no more of those fulfilling visits. I can just hear him counsel: "We must remember the good things and set aside the others."

John Paul was minister at Coburn Corners a while, went to Hicksville for a while, and then came back to Coburn Corners. But he never really was "gone." He still had ties with our community.

The new church which now stands where an old building served the congregation for many, many years is a monument to the hopes and dreams of John Paul in his efforts to provide proper Christian education and appropriate worship facilities for his flock. It was John Paul, the motivator, that brought forth the best efforts of his congregation.

Perhaps my personally most memorable recollections of John Paul are related to the church league softball program. He was an active partipant until health matters ended his "career." He pitched for several years. And I remember that in one of the all-star games in which he and I participated, I had pitched the first few innings. I offered the ball to him and said, "Let's switch, you pitch, I'll catch." His reply was, "No, go ahead and finish."

Unselfish. He knew what a "charge" I was getting out of pitching that game.

It has been a couple of years or so when John Paul was obviously "dragging," not feeling well. Then he submitted to thorough tests and examinations and the result was that a pacemaker was inserted in his body. I recall that when he stopped in at the News Office thereafter, he was his old self, bubbling with enthusiasm. He had to be careful about what he did to a certain extent, but generally speaking he was "back in the saddle again" and rarin' to go.

Later he exerted himself too much on one occasion and the pacemaker had to be replaced. He was again feeling good.

But with the passage of month by month, John Paul slowed down. The last time I conversed with him on the telephone (when the history of the Coburn Corners congregation was being published in these columns), I could tell he was not feeling well. The old zip was gone, even in his voice. —But he still came to softball games to root for his teams.

John Paul was perceptive. A few years ago when the Lutherans were playing his team, I got miffed because the plate umpire wasn't calling strikes on what I thought were good pitches. I knew I shouldn't let it upset me, but I was weak. I had someone else go in the game for me in our next time at bat.

When our team went on the field and I wasn't pitching, John Paul came over to me, put an arm around my shoulder and asked, "How come you're not in there?"

My reply was, "Because I've got a lousy attitude."

He understood.

We had a personal rivalry in those games. When I batted, he tried harder to get me out. And I did the same when he batted and I was pitching. And John Paul was somewhat awesome when he swung—all six-foot-six of him was going for the fence. When he swung and missed, it blew the mosquitoes away.

It may seem to some that I am attaching too much value to activities at the ball diamond and the church league. The reason for such recollections is that I have seen miracles—and disasters—in the ball field. I have seen lessons in life illustrated there. And I think John Paul felt the same way. The disciplined positive coaching and counseling of John Paul and Lavon Hart reflect an understanding of the importance of good Christian attitude in everything we do—even in playing a softball game and willingly coming in and out of a game so that everyone can participate.

Coburn Corners won the church league championship this year, the first time since the league began in 1952. How appropriate that God in His infinite wisdom gave John Paul enough time on this earth to see his boys—and girls—win.

If there is any such thing as angels with troubles, I can just see John Paul putting an arm around some shoulders and asking, "What's the problem?"

Scout Paper Drive

The local Boy Scout troop plans to hold a paper drive Saturday, September 20.

Anyone with papers to be picked up may call Scoutmaster John Sechler at 337-5194.

Blazers Record Now 2-And-2; Homecoming Friday v W-Noble

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers won their first Northeastern Corner Conference victory Friday night, defeating Lakeland 20-6. This is the Blazers' first year in the NECC. Their record is now 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Quarterback Keith Sanders scored for the Blazers in the first quarter on a 9-yard run. Penalties against Lakeland in the second quarter helped the Blazers score again with Sanders going over from the 3-yard line.

Chuck Barkley intercepted a pass in the third quarter to set the Blazers' final touchdown. Sanders passed to Kurt Berry from the 5 for the score.

Barkley kicked for two extra points after touchdowns.

The Blazers gained 231 yards in 48 running plays while getting another 23 yards passing.

The Blazers' homecoming game is this Friday against West Noble.

In the season opener August 22, Fairfield downed the Blazers 35-14. Dave Work scored a 60-yard run and Dennis Shultz scored from the 3.

Barkley made good on the two extra-point kicks.

Fairfield is also a new member of the NECC.

On August 29 Eastside defeated Heritage 14-0, gaining a total of 182 yards rushing and 102 passing.

Dave Work scored on runs of 4 and 3 yards in the first two quarters.

Barkley made the kicks.

On September 5 Woodlan defeated the locals 37-6, getting a 21-0 lead in the opening period.

The Blazer touchdown came in the second quarter on a 9-yard pass from Sanders to Barkley.

Parents Protest

At Monday's school board meeting, several parents of kindergarten students at Butler expressed concern over the way the kindergarten is now functioning. They objected specifically to having some 40 students in kindergarten taught by only one teacher.

After hearing comments from the parents, the school board and superintendent indicated that the matter would be investigated and further consideration given at a future meeting.

School Reunion

The annual Saint Joe High School Reunion will be held Sunday, September 21, at the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club located just west of Saint Joe on County Road 60.

The afternoon program will be preceded by a carryin dinner at 12:30 p.m.

All local graduates and riends are invited to attend.

Did you know—

—that Navy Gunners Mate Seaman Apprentice Michael D. McKinley of Spencerville has graduated from Basic Gunners Mate School at Great Lakes.

—that Carlton Wirsing celebrated his third birthday Tuesday.

—that Paul Keller spent the weekend with his parents, MM Don Keller and spent Saturday in Chicago at the Field Museum seeing the "Great Bronze Age of China" and "Treasure of the Conception." He also visited Jack Goodwin in South Bend, a former school mate from Saint Joe.

—that Fourth District Congressional candidate Dan Coats told an Allen County Farmers Union gathering that he is disturbed by trends that are threatening the well-being of the family farm. He said those trends must be reversed. He supports tax policies that encourage family-owned farms, loans and credits for young farmers, incentives for soil conservation, use of farm products as an energy source and continued funding for research and development, as well as a free market economy.

—that Estil Taylor is recuperating from surgery performed last month.

Bike-A-Thon To Be Held Oct. 5

The Auburn-Butler area will be among 59 Indiana areas articipating in the 7th Annual Bike-A-Thon to Beat Diabetes.

Sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, Indiana Affiliate, and Burger Chef Family Restaurants, the event will be held Sunday, October 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The local chairman is Jeanne Drerup who says the local route promises to be an enjoyable ride for bikers of all ages. Riders are encouraged to secure sponsors who agree to pay so much per mile ridden to the American Diabetes Association.

Entry forms are available at Burger Chef, local schools and participating local businesses.

A ten-speed bicycle is first prize in each location. Every rider will receive an official Bike-A-Thon head sweatband at the start of the ride.

The event raised $125,000 last year to support programs of research, education and detection of diabetes, as well as for Camp John Warvel for Indiana children with diabetes.

Anyone interested in riding and needs a bike should contact Jeanne at 868-5583.

Diabetes is one of the nation's major health problems. 600,000 people in the U.S. will develop diabetes this year. Money raised will help support ongoing programs of research, education and detection of diabetes and provide campership to Camp John Warvel.

Anyone with a bicycle can enter the event and ride as long or as short a distance as he or she wishes. As stated above those without bikes can also participate simply by contacting Jeanne.

John Paul Hill

Funeral services were held Wednesday of this week for John Paul Hill, 50, minister of Coburn Corners Church of Christ. He died Sunday of a heart attack. He had suffered from a heart condition the past two years but had continued to be as active in church work as his condition would allow. In recent months members of the congregation had taken on additional responsibilities to assist the pastor.

Pastor Hill served at Coburn Corners from 1957 to 1965 when he accepted a call to serve the Hicksville Church of Christ parish. He served at Hicksville for 12 years, returning to the Coburn Corners congregation in 1977 with his first sermon delivered May 1 of that year upon his return.

Pastor Hill graduated from Johnson Bible College in 1953 with an A.B. degree. He served congregations in Corbin, Kentucky, and Heltonville, Indiana, before coming to this community.

Born July 13, 1930, in Harriman, Tennessee, Pastor Hill was the son of the late John Paul and Josephine (Johnson) Hill. He married Ramona Mabe in Chatanooga, Tennessee, in July of 1952.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Paula attending Milligan College, Tennessee, and Audine, attending Bowling Green State University in Ohio; and a sister, Edna Jean Reams of Rockwood, Tennessee.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Coburn Corners Church of Christ with Pastor Lloyd Turnbull of West Milford Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Alton Park Cemetery on State Road 101 east of Saint Joe.

Pastor Hill was a member of the Saint Joe Lions Club and the DeKalb County Ministerial Association.

Preferred memorials were to the church building fund.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that Concord Township, Indiana, will offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described surplus property:

One 1946 Willys Jeep 4-wheel drive with flat bed.

The sale will be by public auction which will occur September 29 at 6:30 p.m. local time at the Office of the Township Trustee located 1½ miles south of State Road 8 on State Road 1 on the east side of State Road 1.

The terms of the sale will be cash, certified check, cashier's check or personal check due at the time of sale.

Written and sealed bids may be submitted to the Township Trustee at his office at R1 Saint Joe, Indiana, any time prior to the public auction.

This equipment can be seen at any time at the Orville Funk Farm on County Road 51 and 56.

Concord Township Trustee and Advisory Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids as well as the right to waive bidding informalities. This unit will be sold "as is" the day of the sale.

Concord Township Trustee
Roger L. Cook 32t2

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Mr. Quayle Scores A Big Point

The general consensus (of whom??) seems to be that the "debate" between Senator Birch Bayh and Congressman Don Quayle resulted in no winner and no loser.

I always thought "debate" mean presentation of opposing ideas on a specific question or statement. The televised broadcast of the confrontation of the opposing candidates for a seat in the U.S. Senate, a project of the League of Women Voters, was more like a press conference. Four members of the news media were selected as a panel to present questions to each candidate. But, as Mr. Bayh noted at the start, what can you do in a minute and a half of answer time and a 30-second opportunity for rebuttal?

What was evident overall in the hour-long program was that 18 years in the Senate results in a distinct advantage. Mr. Bayh showed that he is a "pro" at taking advantage of a situation. In the process he got away with murder.

Mr. Bayh boasted that he had "taken on" the bureaucrats, had fought for the people of the state of Indiana. He chided Mr. Quayle for not having changed one bureaucrat nor changed one regulation in the latter's time in Congress.

Now how can you compare 18 years "seniority" as a Senator (dealing with matters of statewide relevance) to four years "seniority" as a Congressman (dealing with matters relevant to but one district in the entire state)?

Mr. Bayh boasted that he had intervened in behalf of Harvester workers when EPA anti-pollution requirements threatened to end assembly of "Scouts."

Looking at the situation in total, however, one finds that the bureaucracy has grown in the 18 years that Mr. Bayh has been Senator—grown tremendously. So when he "takes on" a bureaucrat or the bureaucracy, he is fighting something he helped to create.

In addition, one of the strongest proponents of environmental protection has been Mr. Bayh. Now, everyone wants to protect the environment. The problem is in the degree to which regulations are allowed to be placed upon the public in environmental matters. Mr. Bayh has not been one of those to object to the regulations imposed upon the public by the various governmental agencies—until it comes to winning votes and an election is coming up.

Further, the regulations imposed by the EPA on auto emission standards are to protect the quality of the air we inhale. Mr. Bayh's intervention in behalf of Harvester workers in effect took away the established standards for auto emissions, standards which he had not particularly questioned before.

So, when it came to a question of air purity or votes, Mr. Bayh picked votes.

Mr. Bayh took one of the things often mentioned about him through the years (a young, good-looking individual cashing in on those attributes to get votes) and at the very start of the program attributed them to Mr. Quayle (who IS young and good-looking), with the inferred question to the voter, "Are you going to vote for a candidate on the basis of good looks?"

Mr. Bayh also immediately used a criticism directed at him at the past and and attached it to Mr. Quayle. He said Mr. Quayle says one thing to the voters back home but acts and votes quite differently when he is in Washington.

Along with this, Mr. Bayh said he felt he had voted for legislation as the majority of the voters in Indiana wanted him to vote.

That is an outright misrepresentation of fact. The voters of Indiana did not want to let go of the Panama Canal; they do not support forced busing of school students; they do want a limitation on spending in the federal budget.

Mr. Bayh has voted quite the opposite of Hoosier thinking.

Perhaps the most significant difference between Mr. Bayh's voting and Hoosier thinking is in connection with the Equal Rights Amendment. The majority of Hoosiers do not think the amendment is necessary. Mr. Bayh is one of the amendment's staunchest advocates.

Mr. Quayle's most convincing statement came in his final summation: we have had 25 years of a Congress under one party's control (Mr. Bayh's party). That control has followed a path of constant deficit spending resulting in a national debt of near $1 trillion.

It's time for a change.

—To which I say "amen."

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

Contract Privilege Abused

A strange thing has happened in the Fort Wayne public school system.

When the school corporation signed an agreement with the teachers' union, it agreed to the union's request that non-union teachers be assessed a fee almost as high as union dues as payment for "representation" in negotiations.

Some of the non-union teachers are protesting the assessment.

The union's argument is that since all teachers benefit from the pay increases and so on gained by the union, all should help pay for the union's efforts. And the payment should be deducted from teachers' pay whether the teachers consent to such deduction or not.

I suppose the constitutionality of the forced deduction will require a court case. That means attorney fees, court costs, time lost and so on. It seems a shame that so many injustices in our society, injustices which are obviously contrary to the spirit of the law of the land, must be taken to court and somebody must shell out their hard-earned money for legal expenses—that is, IF they decide to go to court.

I don't understand how the Fort Wayne school administration could in good conscience take it upon themselves to agree to a contract provision which deprives an individual of a voice in the matter. The situation seems to illustrate the degree to which schools and their administration are run by teacher union leadership. And it serves to prove that union involvement is not for teacher welfare primarily but rather for union control at the hands of a few.

If a union—any union—is able to gain reasonable improvements for its members, and others also benefit from those efforts, the unions ought to be happy that they were able to do something good for all workers, not just their dues-paying members.

Asking for voluntary monetary support would be OK. But compulsory assessments by the employer?? No way.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware

Here's how to recognize quackery

Quacks are still in business thriving on the hopes and fears of people looking for smaller waistlines, larger bustlines, bulging biceps and a full head of hair. The Federal Drug Administration suggests a quick check of these favorite ploys of medical con artists.

* Is the product touted as "a new scientific breakthrough?
* Does the promoter call his product a "secret cure"?
* Do the ads give testimonials from "satisfied users"?
* Does the product claim to cure everything under the sun?
* Do ads refer to ill-defined pains and feelings?

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

NOTICE

In order to expedite the conduct of Saint Joe Town Board meetings, all claim vouchers must be given to Clerk-Treasurer Emma Frank before the night of the meeting.

Claims presented at the meeting can possibly lead to confusion and thus interrupt the continuity of the meeting agenda.

Ted Haberkorn
Board President

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, September 22—hot dog sandwich, French fries, peaches.

Tuesday—chicken and noodles, peas, bread or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Wednesday—ham sandwich, mixed vegetables, pears.

Thursday—beef stew, lettuce salad, bread or peanutbutter bread, applesauce.

Friday—no lunch, fair day, early dismissal.

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—326 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5397.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5095.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5365.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Textbook Content Is Parental Concern

The following letter was recently received by The News:

"Dear Sir:

"We will appreciate very much your use of the enclosed news release and any of the related material enclosed.

"In bringing Norma Gabler to Indiana, Pro America hopes to contribute to a better understanding of the need to set criteria for state adopted textbooks. This was at issue in the last two sessions of the Indiana Legislature, and we believe it should be a matter for candidates to discuss before the November 4 election.

"Thank you for giving this publicity.

Sincerely yours,
Jean Harvey
(Mrs. D. W.)
RR5 Box 419
Monticello, Indiana 47960"

The news release is as follows:

Norma Gabler will be the featured speaker at the annual luncheon of the Indiana Chapter of Pro America, Wednesday, September 24, 12:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Atkinson Hotel in Indianapolis.

Norma Gabler and her husband, Mel, have been reviewing textbook content since 1961 when their son questioned his history book.

They have taken their criticisms before the Texas Textbook Committee since the early 1960's in their attempt to "find the very best book we can possibly get." Together they formed Educational Analysts, a non-profit corporation that now employs five full-time researchers.

Their crusade has taken them afrom Longview, Texas, to appearances all across America, New Zealand, Australia, to guest spots on the "Phil Donahue Show," "Good Morning America" and "60 Minutes." Their story is also in book form, "Textbooks On Trial," by James Hefley.

For reservations for the luncheon, contact Mrs. Dan Guinnup, 6416 North Tuxedo, Indianapolis 46220. Tickets are eight dollars.

In the March 1980 issue of the newsletter, "Pro America Communication Line," it is stated that the "1980 'short session' of the Indiana General Assembly ended with much of the proposed legislation still in committee. Bills to fund government operations were the 'emergencies' that got through both the Senate and the House to become law. It is going to take another session of the Legislature with some changes in the House in order for legislative proposals by conservatives to get the consideration they deserve from the Legislature.

"The textbook content bill authored by Senator Joan M. Gubbins was 'killed' again this year in the House Education Committee after passing the Senate. Opposition to the bill in the House committee was led by Rep. James Hunt, R., Fort Wayne. The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette credits Rep. Hunt with 'derailing' this bill. As we see it, however, the 7-5 committee vote to table the bill reflects the influence of the two teachers' unions and members of the educational establishment who oppose any such directive from the Legislature to limit or define textbook content."

In a feature article by Gordon Englehart, chief of the Courier-Journal's Indianapolis bureau, entitled, "Indiana Schoolteachers' organization flexes its political muscle," the writer states:

"Joseph G. Bruggenschmidt, John F. Shawley and Joan M. Gubbins could attest to the expanding political muscle of Indiana schoolteachers.

"In the past four years, the three veteran state senators lost races to first-rate opponents.

"Evidence suggests, however, that I-PACE may have tipped the balance in all three contests — and in a number of others that were less publicized.

"I-PACE is the Indiana Political Action Committee for Education.

"It is the political apparatus for the Indiana State Teachers Association, which claims 37,000 Hoosier teachers as members.

"I-PACE and its 30 local Political Action Committees around the state endorse candidates for school boards, the General Assembly, state superintendent of public instruction, governor and Congress.

"They are considering endorsements in this year's races.

"Endorsements are based on candidates' records and positions on educational issues. They fill out questionnaires and are interviewed by a local political action committee or the I-PACE council.

"Large volunteer forces of teachers — dedicated, trained, articulate and hard-working — are then mustered into highly sophisticated campaigns for the favored ones.

"I-PACE, under a 12-person council picked by the ISTA board of directors, has been operating at the state level since 1974.

" 'Compared to the two major parties, the ISTA is an infant in the area of political action,' said Robert N. Margraf, its chief lobbyist. 'But we have grown tremendously, and we will do better in the future.'

"The Shawley, Bruggenschmidt and Gubbins cases illustrate the growth.

" 'They claim we had two teachers at every polling place on Election Day,' Margraf recalled last week with a grin. 'I believe we had at least one.'

"Mrs. Gubbins and the ISTA are long-time foes. She is a Republican from Indianapolis who has focused on textbook and other education legislation.

" 'Joan charged we brought in teachers from all over the state,' Margraf said. 'She was right.'

"Once endorsements are approved, I-PACE swings into action — armed with computerized information on indivdual voters and past elections in every precinct in Indiana.

"Political action committee members collect the information at courthouses, and it is forwarded to Ron Weber at the Louisiana State University Institute of Government Research at Baton Rouge, La. Weber, a former political science professor at Indiana University, packages it in computer printouts.

"At each of the Democratic and Republican state conventions, about 100 ISTA members were delegates. Two were delegates to the GOP national convention and 10 to the Democratic convention.

"Most Indiana teachers are Republicans, Margraf said. But, he said, a survey has shown that 80 percent of ISTA members adhere to I-PACE endorsements.

"That was not true in 1976, when I-PACE endorsed Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke for re-election, he said. Hartke lost to Republican Richard Lugar.

"An endorsement of incumbent Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh is expected.

"ISTA officials are still kidded about I-PACE's intrepid 1976 endorsement of both gubernatorial candidates — Republican Otis R. Bowen and Democrat Larry Conrad."

TIME TO CHECK

FURNACE FILTERS — PIPES AND ELBOWS
HEAT TAPES — OIL FILTERS — INSULATION

ALL ON SALE AT

★ **BROWN** ★

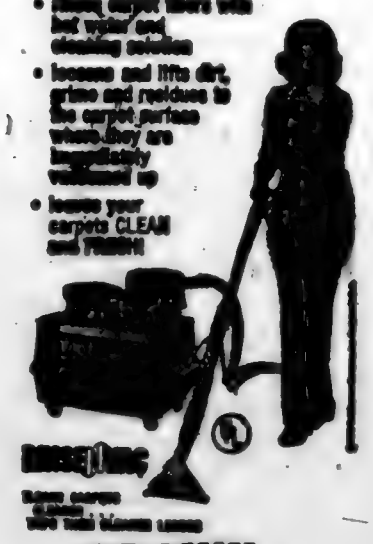
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

Also oil and latex outside white paint to finish your fall painting.

GET PROFESSIONAL
carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RESISTANC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- cleans carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



RESISTANC

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

The word from Oxford-

There is continuing confusion concerning "continual" and "continuous." How to overcome it? First of all, by "continuing confusion" we mean confusion that goes on and on. With this clear, we can define "continual" as continuing for a time without stopping or with only short breaks: "The bleeding was continual during the week." "Continual interruptions plagued the speaker." "Continuous" is defined as continuing, without a break: "Sentries maintain continuous vigil at the tomb." "The brook provides a continuous flow of clear water and, now and then, a few trout." The difference between "continual" and "continuous" carries over into "continually" and "continuously," so learning two words well gives you four.

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

WANT ADS —

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 33t3

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5165.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5124. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2084. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 21tf

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 8, closed Sundays. 9t2

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. We just acquired a corner whatnot shelf. When were these pieces in vogue? MM V.P., Buffalo, NY.

A. A whatnot shelf was regarded as an essential piece of parlor furniture during the late Victorian period (1876-1901). Generally, they were factory produced, except for the finer specimens which were crafted by skilled cabinetmakers. Buyers could choose between flat-wall and corner styles with .. both types usually having five graduated shelves. Spool turned posts in various patterns or machine-cut brackets joined and supported the shelves, which often had low gallery pieces in the rear or fancy open-work. As might be expected, souvenir loving Victorians quickly converted them into mini-museums! Value guide: corner whatnot shelf, walnut,, 1880s, $375.

Q. Where did my cut glass bowl marked "Corona" originate? —Karen, Scottsbluff, Neb.

A. The Corona trademark was utilized by the Corona Cut Glass Co., of Toledo, Ohio. This firm was founded in 1906, and although the trademark was not issued until 1912, a member of the company stated that it had been in continuous use since the inception of the factory. The unusual trademark consisted of a total eclipse of the sun, with the name "Corona" within the center of the darkened sun. Pieces bearing the "Corona" trademark are warmly received by collectors! Value guide: bowl, signed, 8½ inches diameter, $200.

Q. Can you date our silverplated heart-shaped flask from the Homan Manufacturing Co.? —Harold, Richmond, Ind.

A. During the first decades of the 20th century those who were prone to alcohol indulgence found a wide variety of flasks at their disposal. Silver and silverplated types having a wide diversity of exterior decorations were preferred over the more fragile glass versions. Sentimentally minded imbibers fell for the heart-shaped models which were offered in various capacities by several manufacturers. Many were lettered with appropriate phrases such as "Drink Heartily!" Value guide: Homan, heart-shaped flask, silverplated $30.

Q. I buy every old hatpin holder I can locate. How about a price guide in this category? —Mrs. G. J., Lakeland, Fla.

A. Once hatpins popped into prominence in the closing decades of the 19th century, hatpin holders began vying for crowded dresser top space. The holders, as well as the hatpins, currently rate as tempting flea market treasures! Value guide: Bavarian, handpainted roses, $30; Nippon, woodland scene, $60; Royal Bayreuth, cavalier musicians, $175; R. S. Germany, calla lilies, $45; Victorian Carlsbad, violets, $25.

CURRENT PRICES

Scoutmaster's diploma, 1918, framed, $18.

Maxfield Parrish print, Dreaming, framed, 18 by 24 inches, $75.

Edison phonograph, Triumph, morning glory horn, $550.

Milk Glass Egg, "Easter Greetings, 1897," florals, $25.

Lone Ranger wrist watch, original box, 1939, $275.00

Tea Leaf Ironstone teapot, Meaken, $65.

Book, "Campbell Kids at Home," $14.

Noritake console bowl, Azalea pattern, $25.

Bracelet, gold mesh, 18K, pink gold, 1890s, $300.

Fruit jar, "The Howe Jar," aqua, quart size, $45.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 390, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

Family Cuts and Curls

Your complete hair care center, is featuring valuable weekly money-saving coupons

This coupon worth 10% OFF PRICE OF ONE HAIRCUT
Coupon expires Sept. 20, 1980

This coupon worth 10% OFF PRICE OF ONE SHAMPOO
Coupon expires Sept. 20, 1980

This coupon worth 10% OFF PRICE OF ANY REDKEN HAIR SPRAY
Coupon expires Sept. 20, 1980

This coupon worth 10% OFF PRICE OF ANY REDKEN OR R. K. SHAMPOO
Coupon expires Sept. 20, 1980

We use and recommend REDKEN

Ph. 337-5315 Suzie Kurtz, mgr. Saint Joe

Are you registered to vote? - DEADLINE OCT. 6

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

September 25, 1980 Vol. 98—34

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

I goofed the ad for Family Cuts and Curls in the previous issue. In proofreading the ad, I missed one little erroneous number—"September 20" in the coupon specials should have been "September 30." You had to scurry to make it by the 20th.

When Roy Eck was down in the trench as we installed new drain tile on Jefferson Street, I was a bit leery of how safe it was, reading from time to time about trenches caving in on workers. Fortunately nothing happened.

But later I was down in the same spot looking for what appeared to be water coming from another source. Then I moved up and over to the catch basin John Bopp was cleaning out. As we pondered that trickle of water, a section of the trence fell in—not much, but enough to make you think. Then a few minutes later, a larger chunk caved in—and that REALLY made you think.

—I believe in "guardian angels."

Anybody lose a tot size 2 "Kawasaki" T-shirt? It's at the News Office.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—
TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

Having moved away from St. Joe 54 years ago, I have decided to cancel my subscription to the St. Joe News, or rather, not to renew it.

With the cost of news print and postage, I dare say you will not miss one out of town subscriber.

Yours,
Mrs. D. L. Green
(Reading, Pennsylvania)

We miss ANY subscriber, out of town or not. But we understand. —Ed.

Dear Ted,

Yesterday's mail (September 22) brought The News and what a blessing your article brought to me. I know the girls will feel the same. (If you have extra copies, would you save 2 for them and one for JP's sister?)

Your closing remark went along with my statement to so many folk last week—no doubt JP went UP THERE causing problems so he could sit down and help them solve them!

I must tell you that one of the things in John Paul's pocket New Testament was a clipping from your paper— the "Champs at Last" item.

God's timing has been perfect as far as John Paul was concerned. He really couldn't be happy in his limited position.So many phases of his life had fallen in place for his leaving us.

Would you please put the enclosed thank you in this week's paper?

Again, thank you, thank you for your sweet article—we'll treasure it always.

Sincerely,
Ramona Hill

Street Paved

Paving of Curie Street at the west end of Saint Joe was completed last week. Before the asphalt pavement could be applied, considerable grading was necessary for better drainage of surface water.

The work was done by Asphalt Paving Company at a cost of $2,000.

Courts Repaired

Work has been completed at the tennis courts at the Riverdale Elementary School.

The paved area has been extended from the courts to the backstop fence and the court area widened.

New blacktopping was also applied to the walk from the school's driveway to the tennis courts.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, September 29—barbecued pork sandwich, green beans, cheese slice, apple crisp.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, pineapple, buter or peanutbutter bread.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich, stewed tomatoes, cheese slice, pears.

Thursday—pizza corn, corn, applesauce, peanutbutter bread.

Friday—tenderloin sandwich, peas, cheese slice, peaches.

Mr. Haberkorn—

Leon Kees asked me to see if you would print this, written by Leslie Strong (minister at the Stroh Church of Christ).

Thank you.

Mrs. Carlyle Holman

"In Memory:

"A great man has left us. The world can't understand his greatness; he didn't have much money, he didn't control anything, he wasn't even clever, but John Paul Hill was full of the Spirit of God and how he did shine!

"He cried with the heartbroken, he laughed with the joyful, he comforted the sick and lonely, shared the burdens of the fearful and preached to all of the love and beauty of Christ. He so lived that no one could discredit what he preached. Sinners heard his rebuke without protest, for he spoke with such love and innocence that none could take offense.

"Now he has laid the burdens he bore at Jesus' feet, and all the things he used to preach from the heart he now sees with his own eyes. Now face to face he rejoices and gives praise to his Lord.

"Let us vow to follow his example, to be great in the way he was great, in love. Let us live in such a way, devoted to the Lord, that some day soon we can see him again and tell him how much we missed him. A great man has left us, and hundreds weep. Not for the loss of a preacher, but for the absence of a friend."

Possible Street Cave-in Avoided

At some time in the future somebody could have had a sinking feeling when driving on Jefferson Street between Third and Fourth streets.

A culvert was recently installed at an alley entrance due to broken tile midway across the alley. But then water, which had been standing on the east side of the alley in the past, then failed to drain away on the west side.

Unsuccessful efforts to open the tile running under the street led to the town getting Roy Eck for some backhoe work. He and John Bopp discovered a large cavity under a section of the pavement, reported to have been only a foot and a half below the pavement surface. Broken tile had again caused a problem.

New tile was installed, the heavy duty plastic type in 10-foot lengths to reduce the number of tile joints usually sought by root growths. And the installation appears to be functioning properly.

Tax Rate Hearing Dates

The State Board of Tax Commissioners will hold a public hearing on proposed budgets for the various taxing units in the county. The hearing will be spread over two days.

The schedule is as follows at the court house in Auburn:

Thursday, October 2, 1980, at 8:30 a.m.:

Butler Township; Concord Township, Fairfield Township, Franklin Township; Grant Township; Jackson Township; Keyser Township; Newville Township; Richland Township; Smithfield Township; Spencer Township; Stafford Township; Troy Township; Union Township; Wilmington Township.

Thursday, October 2, 1980, at 1:30 p.m.:

Altona Civil Town; Ashley Civil Town; Corunna Civil Town; Saint Joe Civil Town; Waterloo Civil Town; Waterloo Public Library; DeKalb County Central United School District; Auburn Civil City; Eckhart Public Library.

Friday, October 3, 1980, at 8:30 a.m.:

Butler Civil City; Butler-Carnegie Library; Garrett Civil City; Garrett-Keyser-Butler School Corporation; DeKalb County Eastern Community School District; Garrett Public Library; Hamilton Civil Town.

At these hearings officials and taxpayers may present evidence or information on items in the budget that should in their opinion be changed or reduced, or any other information to assist in finally determining the budget, levies and tax rates.

Did you know-

—that the DeKalb Eastside varsity and reserve volleyball teams lost to DeKalb Central September 15.

—that cats cannot taste sweetness.

—that GOP Congressional candidate Dan Coats said recently there are solutions to the problem of declining American productivity, a major factor in rising prices, economic stagnation and unemployment. The causes of the decline he said are excessive government regulation, inadequate capital investment and reduced spending for research and development. He proposes a better balance between regulation benefits and their costs; cooperative efforts by business, labor and government to increase productivity; and federal tax reform to encourage capital investment.

—that the DeKalb Eastside junior high cross country squad lost to Avilla 26-31 September 17. Don Drake of Eastside was second overall with a time of 9:22.

—that a tree surgeon can replace decayed heartwood in a tree just as a dentist can fill a tooth.

—that the DeKalb Eastside 7th grade football team lost 22-0 to Kendallville Junior High September 16. The 8th graders also lost to Kendallville 32-0. The Kendallville squad hasn't been defeated in two years.

—that MM H. D. Curie of 704 South Lee Street in Garrett will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary October 5, 1980.

—that the Prairie Heights varsity and reserve volleyballers defeated the Blazers September 11 two games each.

—that as early as 1628 the Pilgrims began to harness water power for grinding corn.

—that the Blazer volleyballers lost to East Noble September 9. in varsity and reserve action while the "C" team won a game.

—that the Northeast Area III Council on Aging, in cooperation with the Fort Wayne Senior Center and the League of Women Voters, will sponsor a legislative issues session October 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Center in Fort Wayne, 233 West Main Street.

—that the Blazer junior varsity football team defeated Edon 14-0 September 16.

—that Evelyn Zonker, 62, sister of Mrs. Marilyn Laub of Spencerville, died recently at her home in Corunna.

—that the Blazer homecoming September 19 was spoiled in the final minute of play on a blocked punt that led to a 20-13 West Noble victory.

—that James Bailey of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that in old times wealthy people had "sleeve dogs" which they carried in their sleeves, the dog's head peeping out at the cuff.

Antique fans - reading The News' new feature??? See back page

Textbooks Can Be Inspected

Textbooks to be considered for adoption for the five-year period 1981-1986 by the State Commission on Textbook Adoptions are available for public inspection at the Fort Wayne Community Schools Education Center through November 21.

Textbooks to be considered for adoption are those in science and health, grades 1-12, and handwriting, grades 1-8.

After inspecting the books, interested people can submit written comments to the commission or appear and testify at a public hearing at 10 a.m. November 21 in the Wyatt Room of the ISTA Building, 150 W. Market Street, Indianapolis.

(A public meeting by a state commission to be held in the teachers' union building???? —Ed.)

The books will be formally considered for adoption at the December 12 commission meeting. The adoption list will then be sent to local public school systems, which are to report local selections to the Indiana Department of Public Instruction by July 1, 1981.

There are 10 sites around the state where the textbooks can be inspected by the public.

The Fort Wayne site is located at 1200 S. Barr Street. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

Words fail us in expressing our gratitude for the many acts of kindness shown us during the loss of our loved one. Please accept our thanks for every flower, card, visit and prayer.
The family of John Paul Hill

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met September 17 with Mrs. Harold Hamman.

The president, Mrs. Musser, opened the meeting by having all members read the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Carpenter gave a very interesting and informative lesson on TV religious personalities. Mrs. Baker had entertainment. Ten members were present.

Blind material was displayed and sold.

Meeting was adjourned to meet October 1 with Mrs. Harvey Carr.

The hostess served light refreshments.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Who Helps Small Business?

The National Federation of Independent Business periodically informs its members of the voting records of members of the Congress of the United States with regard to legislation affecting small business.

Those who score above 69% in voting favorably for small business legislation are designated "Guardian of Small Business."

With the general recognition that small business has been and is the backbone of the American economic system, some interesting—and pertinent—results can be noted in the NFIB scorecard. Dan Quayle, now serving in the House of Representatives and seeking to win the Senate seat now held by Birch Bayh, was one of four scoring 100% in voting for legislation helpful to small business, as determined by the NFIB.

Senator Bayh on the other hand scored only 28% in voting on small buisness legislation.

Indiana's other Senator, Dick Lugar, who was given consideration as a Vice-Presidential candidate at the recent Republican National Convention, had a rating of 89%, the highest in the Senate, as did five other members of the Senate.

While the NFIB membership might be considered one-sided in expressing views on national legislation perhaps to the disadvantage of the public in general, a recent poll of NFIB members brought forth some additional statistics of general interest.

In answer to the question, "Do you favor or oppose ending Saturday mail delivery," a surprising 59% said they favor such legislation. 38% were opposed and 3% were undecided.

Then there was the question, "Do you favor or oppose creating a new small-business lending program called the Loan Loss Reserve Program?" Such seemingly favorable legislation would tend to bring a majority "yes" vote. But instead, 72% oppose such legislation. Only 23% were in favor and 5% were undecided.

In another category which would seemingly appeal to the small business sector, 62% oppost establishing "free enterprise zones" in which special tax incentives would encourage expansion of business into areas where the influx of new business would be beneficial to the areas. Only 27% favored the idea and 11% were undecided.

The results of the survey are significant as voters prepare to go to the polls in November. If small business is not selfish in its opinions concerning legislation, showing instead a concern for the overall good of the total economy, then the voting records of members of Congress become a major factor to consider in making a choice of candidates.

It would be well to remember that Dan Quayle scored 100% in votes on bills related to small business while Birch Bayh scored only 28%. They face each other in the Senatorial race in November.

Richard Lugar's seat in the Senate is not up for grabs this time around. But Hoosiers can do no harm in remembering that he and five others in the Senate had the highest rating given by the NFIB in Senate legislation related to the backbone of America's economic system—small business.

Bike-A-Thon To Be Held Oct. 5

The Auburn-Butler area will be among 50 Indiana areas articipating in the 7th Annual Bike-A-Thon to Beat Diabetes.

Sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, Indiana Affiliate, and Burger Chef Family Restaurants, the event will be held Sunday, October 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The local chairman is Jeanne Drerup who says the local route promises to be an enjoyable ride for bikers of all ages. Riders are encouraged to secure sponsors who agree to pay so much per mile ridden to the American Diabetes Association.

Entry forms are available at Burger Chef, local schools and participating local businesses.

A ten-speed bicycle is first prize in each location. Every rider will receive an official Bike-A-Thon head sweatband at the start of the ride.

The event raised $125,000 last year to support programs of research, education and detection of diabetes, as well as for Camp John Warvel for Indiana children with diabetes.

Anyone interested in riding and needs a bike should contact Jeanne at 868-5583.

Diabetes is one of the nation's major health problems. 600,000 people in the U.S. will develop diabetes this year. Money raised will help support ongoing programs of research, education and detection of diabetes and provide camperships to Camp John Warvel.

Anyone with a bicycle can enter the event and ride as long or as short a distance as he or she wishes. As stated above those without bikes can also participate simply by contacting Jeanne.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Seehler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware

Here's how to recognize quackery

Quacks are still in business thriving on the hopes and fears of people looking for smaller waistlines, larger bustlines, bulging biceps and a full head of hair. The Federal Drug Administration suggests a quick check of these favorite ploys of medical con artists.

- Is the product touted as "a new scientific breakthrough?
- Does the promoter call his product a "secret cure"?
- Do the ads give testimonials from "satisfied users"?
- Does the product claim to cure everything under the sun?
- Do ads refer to ill-defined pains and feelings?

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

The Saint Joe News 9—25—80

Cancer Unit Meets

—Myla Jean Wolfe, reporter

The first fall meeting of the DeKalb County Unit of the American Cancer Society was held September 18 at Richards Restaurant at Auburn. President Richard Mawe presided. 24 board members attended.

Edson Fee, service chairman, reported that "The Sprinkling Can" is donating space for the "loan closet," all equipment will be stored there.

Jerry Moreland, public education chairman, reported that material is being distributed in all schools with a chairman in each school.

Dr. Gary Sheeler, professional education chairman, reported that programs on the services of the American Cancer Society had been given to the dental society. There are also programs to be given to the DeKalb Medical Association, the Ministerial Association and to pharmacists in October.

Dodie Allman, Reach-To-Recovery chairman, reported that 13 mastectomy patients had been called on in DeKalb Memorial Hospital this year.

Tina Van Straten said that 13 volunteers are now certified in the "Please Call Us" program. The numbers to call for help are 925—6484 or 925—4221 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

G. Edwards is the special events chairman and reported cookbooks with recipes for all over the nation will soon be available.

Sherri Burns, the area representative for the ACS, said November 20 is to be proclaimed "Great American Smoke-out" with Natalie Cole as national chairman. Sherri also said she will hold office hours at the Chamber of Commerce every other Tuesday. Anyone is free to call her at that time at the C of C 925—2100.

Members voted to continue their monthly meetings at 7 a. m. on the third Thursday, Next meeting is October 16.

Richard Mawe, Dodie Allman and Charles and LoAnn Bassett will attend the annual state meeting in Indianapolis September 27 where the DeKalb Unit will receive a special events award.

CONGRESSMAN DAN QUAYLE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

For DeKalb County residents, fourth Tuesday of each month, assembly room of the court house at Auburn, 4 to 5 p.m.

(Fort Wayne office—326 Federal Building (Post Office), phone 424-3041, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

(Washington office—1407 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.)

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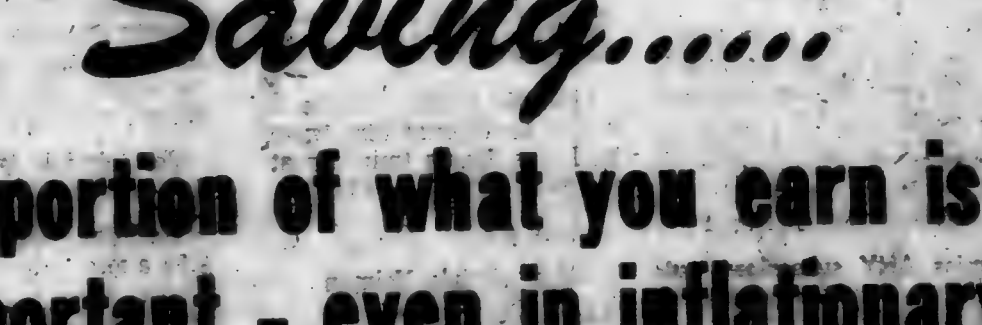

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

DAR Hears Report On U.S. Loss Of Strength Through 'One World Government'

The John Houlton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. Marlin Yoder September 13. Mrs. Ernest Harter, Chapter Regent, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Harter gave the National Defense Report on "America Needs a New National Strategy" by General Lewis W. Walt, U.S. Marine Corps (Ret.). His speech was delivered at the National Defense Luncheon, 89th Continental Congress, April 17, 1980. He was assistant commandant of the Marine Corps from 1968 to 1971. He served in combat during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Portions of the general's speech included:

". . . . I wrote the book 'The Eleventh Hour' as a result of an inspiration given me by high school seniors and college freshmen. They started asking me questions I could not answer and which I was ashamed I could not answer. 'Why weren't you allowed to win the war in Vietnam?' 'Why weren't you allowed to win the war in Korea?' I was asked questions by parents and sisters and brothers, too: 'What did my son die for in Korea or Vietnam?' 'What did our country gain by him sacrificing his life?' These are very difficult questions, and they go to the heart of the threats (facing our nation today).

". . . . Whether you are talking about strategic or conventional ground forces, or air forces or other measure of military power, the Soviet Union is ahead of us. The Soviets caught up with us about three years ago. Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said we must hold down our defenses and let the Soviets catch up with us so that they wouldn't be afraid of our attacking them. We did hold down our defenses. But when the Soviets caught up, they didn't stop building weapons as they were supposed to. Instead, they started building airplanes faster. They started building tanks faster and building up all their defenses faster.

"Today the Soviets have what is called a first-strike capability against our country. That means they have the capability of landing their missiles on targets in our country without our being able to stop them.

". . . . On the other hand the Soviets have a good strong defense against U.S. missiles. It is doubtful today if any of our missiles would get through to targets in the Soviet Union because they are guarded by an anti-missile defense system.

". . . . So, we were playing with two sets of rules (in the Korean conflict); they had one, and we had the other. I couldn't understand why General Douglas MacArthur was not allowed to go ahead and finish the Korean War when he had the opportunity. Had he finished the war in Korea, we wouldn't have had Vietnam at all. I can assure you of that.

". . . . During the three years when I was on the Joint Chiefs of Staff as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, I used to ask the question, 'What is our national strategy?' . . . I was never able to get an answer to my question.

". . . . I repeatedly asked Secretary Melvin Laird, who was Secretary of Defense at that time, 'Mr. Laird, when are we going to find out what our national strategy is?' He said, 'Lew, if you can find out, you let me know.' He, too, was in the dark then.

". . . I started to research our foreign policy. . . . I went back to 1945 and I found that George Kennan, who at that time was in charge of affairs at our Embassy in Moscow under Ambassador Averell Harriman, put together a paper, a memorandum, which he designed as the basis of our post-World War II foreign policy. In 1946 Mr. George Kenhan was transferred to Washington to become an adviser, a consultant, to our National Security Council. He worked on this document for four years.

"In 1950 this document became known as National Security Council Memorandum No. 68, The Fundamentals of Our Foreign Policy.' It is a very remarkable document. First, it admits that the Soviet Union is an aggressive nation. It admits that the Soviets would like to take over the capitalist world, but it argues that, if we treated them right, maybe we could train them along other directions. This document committed us to the strategy of avoiding nuclear war at all cost. It established the national policy under which we were forbidden to consider any plan to use nuclear weapons.

"This national strategy and this NSC No. 68 were kept secret for 25 years, super secret I should say. Even those of us on the Joint Chiefs of Staff didn't know about it. It required us to limit our military action only to limited counter action. It forbade us to take any territory away from the Communists, or even to challenge the Soviets.

". . . All this explains our tragic no-win wars. Our foreign policy is based on the 'new world order' concept, a one-world government concept.

". . . Right after World War II, the one-world government group started pushing for their objective. The first step was to form the United Nations. The second was to pass the Arms Control and Disarmament Act of 1961, signed by President John F. Kennedy. That Act started the unilateral disarmament which has brought us down to our present military inferiority to the Soviet Union.

"The third step came as a real surprise to me. I would never have dreamed such a thing could be possible in America. I was reading a Military Order of World War magazine one day and I saw a little account of a speech Representative Marjorie Holt of Maryland had given on the House floor. She told about a document which she said was the most traitorous thing that had ever happened in the history of our nation. She said she had been invited, along with the rest of Congress, up to Philadelphia on January 3, 1976, to endorse a document entitled "A Declaration of Interdependence.' She and the other members of Congress were asked to endorse this document which was a declaration for one world government.

"The first paragraph in that Declaration said you must forget about nationalism, do away with the American flag, and become part of the world community This incredible document said that we must get our economy to merge with the Soviet Union because we are the two major powers. This document said that our armed forces should come under the control of the United Nations, which will become the headquarters of the new one-world government with power to regulate our economy.

"When I got through reading this fearful document, I found that 131 members of our Congress had endorsed it. Many of those men and women are still in our government today, some of them in high positions.

". . .(The New States Constitution) does away with our 50 state governments completely and organizes all Americans into ten regions. The plan devised by this group is similar to the Soviet Constitution (under which the government controls the people as opposed to the United States Constitution under which the people control the government).

". . . This is a vitally important year for all Americans . . . we must elect the right people to national and state office in this critical year. . ."

(Editor's note: is the movement toward world government, as set up by the NSC Memorandum 68 referred to above, the reason why the U.S. citizens held hostage in Iran have not been released nor has our government made any meaningful moves towards gaining their release??? Has the "one world government" concept already taken away protection for American citizens in foreign lands???)

After the reading of the report, Mrs. Orris Wise volunteered to write to representatives in Congress to verify the allegations in the report.

Mrs. Roy Baker presented the program on "Know the DAR." She traced the Society from its organization by 18 women in 1890 to the present enrollment of 210,000 active members. Each has traced her lineal descent from a Revolutionary War patriot.

Mrs. Baker stressed the DAR's three objectives: history, education and patriotism. The DAR's three connecting headquarters buildings fill a city block near the White House in Washington, D.C. Together they form the largest group of buildings in the world owned and maintained exclusively by women. The DAR does not affiliate with any other organizations but does cooperate in worthy causes.

DAR was founded as a result of an upsurge in patriotism and a desire to honor those men and women whose sacrifices made this country free and independent, and to perpetuate the freedoms for which the nation's ancestors fought.

Mrs. Baker concluded with the following poem:

Our emblem is a golden wheel
banded with deepest blue,
Each shining spoke tipped
with a star.
The distaff showing through;
The only jewel in the world
that money cannot buy
Without such proof of ancestry
as no one can deny.

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The Saint Joe News 9—25—80c

NOTICE

In order to expedite the conduct of Saint Joe Town Board meetings, all claim vouchers must be given to Clerk-Treasurer Emma Frank before the night of the meeting.

Claims presented at the meeting can possibly lead to confusion and thus interrupt the continuity of the meeting agenda.

Ted Haberkorn
Board President

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The word from Oxford-

Everyone knows the difference between "precede" and "proceed." It all begins with the prefixes "pre-" and "pro-." "Pre-"means before in time, in place or in rank. "John Adams preceded John Quincy Adams as President."

"Pro-" means forward. The principal meaning of "proceed" is go forward, advance. "The parade proceeded to the town square." "Proceed" also means continue or carry on and start a law suit. "Proceed with your duty, officer." "The prosecutor proceeded against the gamblers."

But even though you know these definitions, will you remember that "precede" is spelled "-cede," "proceed" is "-ceed" and "procedure" "-ced-"? —Oh well — —.

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5002.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsmen 337—5397.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5065.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5385.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-5555.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

WANT ADS —

GRAPES FOR SALE—$1.50 A half-bushel. Bertha Freeburn, east edge of Saint Joe on State Road 1. 34t1p

FOR SALE—USED FROST-free Gibson side by side refrigerator, new compressor. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 8tf

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 32t3

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. At a local market we acquired an old-fashioned swift. Aren't they perplexing finds? —Doris, Sonoma, Calif.

A. To the uninitiated a swift definitely qualifies for a spot on the "what is it" list. This latticework object was utilized by homemakers throughout the 19th century for winding thread and yarn. It could be expanded and contracted so that the circumference of the skein could be controlled. Most were crafted of wood. However, some intricately carved scrimshaw versions were fabricated by sailors on lengthy sea voyages. Swifts move swiftly from flea market tabletops, generally at prices hovering in the vicinity of $100.

Q. When were the Sunbonnet Babies introduced? I buy every item pertaining to them. — Jean, Louisville, Ky.

A. "The Sunbonnet Babies Primer," authored by Eulalie Osgood Grover and illustrated in color by Bertha Corbett, jumped onto juvenile best seller lists upon its publication in 1902. Black and white drawings of the babies Mollie and May had appeared earlier. Their faces remained forever covered by protective sunbonnets. Sequels followed, along with a parade of novelties ranging from doorstops to dresser trays. Especially elusive are the china pieces bearing the Royal Bayreuth trademark. Within collecting circles, Mollie and May mementoes mean money! Value guide: Book, "Sunbonnet Babies in Holland, 1915, $40.

Q. Would you please furnish me with a price guide on iron match holders? —Kenneth, Mobile, Ala.

A. During the 19th century when the so-called "barnburner" matches were in general use, match holders appeared in designs ranging from amazing to amusing. Despite these steadily climbing prices, most are guaranteed to strike a collector's fancy: Bird, mechanical, picks up matches, $50; Boy on tree stump, $35; Dog decor, wall type, $35; Hunting scene, twin pockets, $40; Lady's high button shoe, $37; Rabbit, bird decor, double style, $50; Scroll design, ornate, $35.

Q. Have you any information on my aqua "Gilbreds Improved Jar"? —Maxine, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. Fruit jar fanciers scour the marketplace searching for this unusual fruit jar having a wire running entirely around it. The handmade "Gilbreds Improved Jar" possessing a ground lip was marketed in 1885, in aqua and green. The embossed motif features a five-pointed star with the word "Improved" lettered across it. The "Gilbreds" name is above the star, and the word "Jar" appears beneath the central star motif. One is tempted to call it an all-star collectible, for seldom does one sell for under $160.

CURRENT PRICES

Lionel Standard Gauge Caboose, No. 217, red, $65.

Coin operated game, "Hi Score Pool," $475.00.

Carnival Glass Corn Vase, blue, $200.

Dionne Quintuplets Book, "We're Two Years Old, Going on Three," $15.

Nippon Chocolate Set, Country Scene, 13 pcs., $225.

Masonic Pin, Enameled Crescent, 14K gold, 1885, $35.

Lone Ranger Rocking Horse, 1930s, $85.

Sawbuck Table, pine, 62 inches long, 1860s, $600.

Columbian Exposition 1893 paperweight, Agricultural Building, $25.

Parasol, black silk, wooden handle 24 inches long, 1890s, $35.

Fratin Arabian Stallion, bronze, 11¼ inches tall, $1,100.

Paragon Queen Elizabeth teapot, $55.

Lustre Art Glass Co. shade, gold webbing, green and gold leaves, 1920s, $125.

Theatre armchair, brass, 1890s, $275.

Wedgwood calendar tile, 1898, King's Chapel, Boston, $250.

Happy Hooligan walking toy, Chein, $130.

Hawkes cut glass napkin ring, wreath engraving, signed, $75.

Organ bench, needlepoint seat, walnut, lift top, 1870s, $100.

Fiesta ware cannister, ball-shaped, yellow, $65.

Kestner doll, No. 150, toddler, 11 inches tall, $350.

Vienna art plate, Majestic hotel, Philadelphia, tin, $35.

Hesley glass tumblers, old sandwich, footed, set of six, $100.

Tobacco pocket tin, Three Feathers, $19.

Seth Thomas china case mantel and boudoir clock, rococo design, 12 inches tall, 1900, $300.

Lightning rod ball, ruby glass, $50.

Jeannie Walker doll, Alexander Doll Co., 14 inches tall, 1942, $100.

Tobacco tins lunch pails: Blue Tiger tobacco $40; Dixie Kid $165; Fashion Cut Plug Tobacco $70; Handbag Tobacco, handbag shape, $45; Red Tiger Tobacco $35; U.S. Marine, sailor decor, $40; Winner Tobacco, racing cars, $75.

Paper calendar, Mary Pickford, Pompeian cream, 1918, $25.

Carnival glass rose bowl, grape delight pattern, white, $95.

Nippon china match holder, Indian head decor, $45.

Victorian bookcase, walnut, six shelves, 6 feet 3 inches tall, $400.

Coca-Cola cooler, two door style, mid-1930s, $225.

Radio premium, Helen Trent necklace, Egyptian motif, $20.

Roseville Pottery basket, Snowberry design, blue, 7 inches tall, $30.

Lindbergh pennant on stick, "Welcome Lindbergh," red, $20.

Police badge, city of Miami, seal, round eagle top, $50.

Football player cast iron still bank, $80.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

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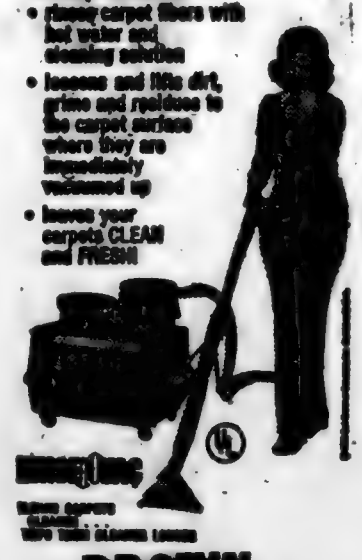

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 October 9, 1980 Vol. 98—35

Community Fall Festival Oct. 17

A "Community Fall Festival" will be held Friday, October 17, at the Spencerville Community Building. The festival is sponsored by St. Peter Lutheran Church

Serving of a sauerkraut and sausage supper begins at 5:30 p.m. and ends at 7:30. There will be a singalong plus games for all.

Another attraction will be round, square and polka dancing to live music.

The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the evening. There is no set admission charge but free-will donations will be accepted.

Brent Resor Gets Sales Award

Brent Resor, son of MM Forrest W. Resor of Spencerville, has been recognized for his outstanding salesmanship in home building products. He is employed by 84 Lumber Company at its St. Albans, West Virginia, Home Center outlet.

"Brent is a professional and has earned this recognition from the many customers that he serves," commented Paul Hardy, Regional Manager, in making the award. "We are proud to recognize Brent as a member of our $100,000 Sales Club. He is a pace setter and a person of high caliber."

84 currently operates 300 stores in 37 states, with another 20 stores planned for 1980.

338 New Voters

A special voter registration day in DeKalb County put 338 additional voters on the voting eligibility list. The special registration was held September 12 in county banks.

The number of new voters at each bank location is as follows:

Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe—22.

Knisely Bank at Butler—31.

Auburn State Bank—72.

City National Bank at Auburn—58.

Citizens State Bank at Waterloo—6.

Garrett State Bank—65.

Hamilton State Bank—8.

First National Bank at Ashley—76.

A THOUGHT—

In memory of Hazel Nichols who passed away October 11, 1977. "Gone from our homes but not from our hearts." Sadly missed by her daughters and families.

MM Richard Wasson
MM Ivan Brown

Antique fans - reading The News' new feature??? See back page

Repaving, Drain 'Hassle' Part Of Long Board Meeting

The October 6 meeting of the Saint Joe town board was attended by all town officials, nine residents of Saint Joe, and representatives from the DeKalb County Humane Society.

The first item of business was covered by the representatives of the county humane society, Helen Sanders, Dorothy Dunn and attorney Doug Atz. Mr. Atz said that state legislation requires holding a dog for 20 days due to the failure of the dog owner to pay the required dog tax. Under that law, such a dog is declared a "public nuisance." Upon questioning by board president Ted Haberkorn concerning the application of the law to general stray dogs, Mr. Atz suggested that the board consult with its attorney, noting in his remarks, however, that the statute referred only to delinquent dog taxes. The town ordinance provides for holding a stray for three days. Local dog wardens have as general practice attempted to find owners of strays or homes for them before disposing of the dogs.

A letter was authorized to be sent to Freeman Oil Company under provisions of the local weed control ordinance.

Board member Larry McKown expressed concern that the renovation of the local dog shelter was not going to be suitable. The president turned the matter over to Mr. McKown, John Bopp and Betty Baker, local dog warden, for completion. Prices are to be obtained for additional plywood, insulation and exterior siding. The building recently was placed on a newly-poured foundation, then the steel siding and roof painted at a cost of $450.

Street matters included approval of a contract to have Fourth Street re-paved from Washington Street one block south to Jefferson Street at a cost of $3,560. The street was paved several years ago and is in poor condition overall. Also approved was a $120 project to have two alley entrances at the east end of the main street re-paved in order to keep surface water drainage in the street right of way. After the main street was re-paved four years ago, the height of the street was higher than the alley entrances, causing rainwater to "gully-out" the sidewalk and private property.

During the discussion of street matters, a citizen's protest was voiced by Steve Monroe against the "hump" proposed for placement at the stop sign at Railroad and Third streets. He is a member of the local fire department as is Jake Fetters who voiced with Mr. Monroe the fear of damage to fire trucks. Board member Paula Tinstman had called the president prior to the meeting about complaints from certain citizens about the hump, a deterrent to excessive speeds on Railroad Street; and to running the stop sign. Consideration will be given to a suggestion of a three-way stop intersection.

Mr. McKown is to investigate the strength needed for guard rails at the bottom of the hill on Fourth Street and the availability of a salt-sand mixture for slippery streets in winter weather.

Then a lengthy discussion of a drain problem on the main street involving the Studebaker and McKean families. They alleged that the president was changing the rules by denying town liability for drain problems. Several years ago a previous board had assumed such responsibility at their properties.

The president stated that after investigating the matter of the tile's installation many years ago, it appeared that the tile was a private line even though it runs along the curb. He noted there is no surface water entering the tile; there are no catch basins in the area emptying into the tile.

After a long discussion and several accusations directed at the board president, Mr. McKown and Mrs. Tinstman carried on further discussion. With no proposals or offers forthcoming, the president reentered the stalemate with a suggestion that the town pay half the repair costs and rooting out plus a cleanout access tile for future root problems, with the Studebakers paying the other half. Mr. McKean insisted that the town should take over the tile in the future. Thus the offer was rejected and the president then completely removed himself from the matter, noting that nothing he said was "acceptable" to the two parties involved. The other two board members then agreed to pay for the work with no obligation on the two families involved. Mr. McKean said his share of the cost was in future removal of a tree which is reportedly about half dead.

During the discussion Mrs. Studebaker inferred that the president had shown no "interest" in resolving the problem and Mr. McKean echoed that thought. The president pointed out that he had gone to the Studebaker residence to discuss the matter with Mrs. Studebaker and had offered to return in the evening when Mr. Studebaker was home from work for further discussion of the matter. But he received no call and, instead, the Studebakers called the county health officer. The president also noted that Mr. McKean had made no contact with the board president, yet appeared to think the board president should have contacted Mr. McKean. The Studebakers had the problem of water in their basement; the McKeans had no such problem.

Mr. Fetters offered to replace broken window panes at the fire hall plus some repair to the large doors. The board will provide the materials.

The meeting lasted over three hours, due mainly to the "hassle" over the drain tile.

Bills allowed included:

Town—J. H. Schwartz Construction, 450.00; Auburn Veterinary Clinic, dog disposal 25.00; Gary Daniels, backhoe work 360.00; Betty Baker, dog supplies 14.83; Butler Bulletin, publication of budget 57.56; Saint Joe News, publication of budget 60.90; Yeiser's Standard Service, gas and supplies 41.10; Asphalt Paving, paving of Curie Street 2,000.00; John Bopp, labor and supplies 250.00; Butler Company, drain pipe 172.08; Hess & Sons, trash removal 345.00; Jiggs' Motor Service, gas 24.52; Arthur Netto, cemetery mowing 200.00; Roy Eck, open two graves 150.00; Leo Distriutors, lumber 24.00.

Waterworks—William Mansfield, replace light bulbs on top of water tank 5.00; Maurice Kline, salary and postage 83.07.

Terry Bosserman Heads Lions' 40th Year

The Saint Joe Lions Club is in its 40th year of service to this area, having been chartered in October of 1940. Terry Bosserman is president of the club during the anniversary year.

Other current officers include:

1st Vice President—Charles Cole.

2nd Vice President—John Madins.

3rd Vice President—William Burton.

Secreary—Jerry Storer.

Treasurer—Paul Moore.

Tail Twister—Randy Reinhart.

Lion Tamer—Roger Cook.

Immediate Past President—Phil Washler.

Directors for two years are Lavon Hart and Harold Murphy and for one year Dennis Baker and Wayne Storer.

The local club supports national and state Lions projects. One of these is the training of leader dogs for the blind. A members of the club, Maurice Kline, has for several years taken prospective leader dogs and raised them for about a year when they are young. The dogs are then taken to the Leader Dog Foundation for a series of tests to determine if the prospective leader dog has the necessary temperament and ability.

The local club supports various community activities. One of its annual projects is the presentation of Bibles to the graduating seniors at the high school.

Phil Washler, the immediate past president, is now serving as Zone C chairman of District 25B.

Of the 22 charter members, Willard Hurni remains as an active member of the club.

Of those who have served as club president, only the late Fred Leighty served in that office more than once. He was publisher of The Saint Joe News from 1906 to 1946 and was president of the Lions in 1942 and 1943.

Charter members include Clifford Billow, Frank Bowman, H. Stanley Garman, Denis Gerig, Clyde Hart, Edgar Hoffman, Willard Hurni, Don Keller, Duwayne Kinsey, Earl Kinsey, Claude Laub, Fred Leighty, Arthur Lyon, Paul Martin, Derwood Ridgway, Ralph Sechler, Basil Sheffer, Benjamin Shook, Dale Wicoff, Leslie Wilbern, Lloyd Yeiser and Richard Key.

Past presidents include Frank Bowman 1940, Ralph Sechler 1941, Fred Leighty 1942 and 1943, Derwood Ridgway 1944, Clyde Rectenwall 1945, Clifford Billow 1946, Claude Laub 1947, Everett Paschen 1948, Herman Zuber 1949, Maurice Hollabaugh 1950, Maurice Kline 1951, Ralph Keeler 1952, Virgil Gerig 1953, Willard Hurni 1954, Lynn Fisher 1955, William Staman 1956, Virgil Kimes 1957, Ted Haberkorn 1958, Blaine Kimes 1959, Walter Morr 1960, Wayne Storer 1961, Warren Clauser 1962, Frank Laub 1963, W. Lehr Wilder 1964, Hearsel Shockley 1965, Forrest Bevington 1966, Lavon Hart 1967, Robert Wilder 1968, Harold Curie 1969, Howard Timmerman 1970, Harold Kagey 1971, Harold Murphy 1972, Franklyn Sechler 1973, Joe Smith, 1974, Jerry Storer 1975, Dennis Baker 1976, Andy Crow 1977, Don Miller 1978 and Phil Washler 1979.

The active membership includes Joe Baidinger, Dennis Baker, Bob Barkley, Ron Beard, Forrest Bevington, Terry Bosserman, Gale Bowser, William Burton, Kern Butler, Charlie Cole, Roger Cook, Andy Crow, Pat Crow, Richard Crow, Max Doub, Harry Farrer, Lynn Fisher, Virgil Gerig, Karl Hart, Lavon Hart, John Hayes, John Paul Hill, Mike Hite, Willard Hurni, Ralph Keeler, Bill Miles, Jim Kline, Maurice Kline, John Madins, Jerry Markle, Don Miller, Glen Moore, Paul Moore, Walter Morr, Harold Murphy, Randy Reinhart, Franklyn Sechler, Hearsel Shockley, Joe Smith, Jerry Storer, Wayne Storer, Phil Washler, Stan Washler, Roy Wheat, Lehr Wilder, Robert Wilder and Rev. George Wirsing.

YFC Benefit Auction

An auction to benefit DeKalb, Noble and Steuben county Youth For Christ is scheduled for 8:00 a.m. Saturday, October 25, at the DeKalb County Fairgrounds in Auburn.

YFC is seeking items to be donated for the sale, according to Ron Hege, executive director. Hege indicated that all donated items will be receipted and contributors may use those receipts for tax-deductible purposes. "We already have a good supply of very useable and worthwhile items and more are promised," Hege added.

Pickup arrangements for any donated items are available with Youth For Christ staff and volunteers making pickups on October 23 and 24, prior to the auction. The YFC office can be reached at 925-1058.

Proceeds from the auction benefit Campus Life programs in DeKalb, Noble and Steuben counties as Youth For Christ continues its Christian ministry outreach to teenagers in eight high schools and one junior high.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Are School Parents 'Egged On'?

There is a "flap" at the present time in our school district about a supposed lack of adequate teachers for the Butler kindergaten. A group of aroused parents has attended recent school board meetings and has demanded that two teachers be provided for kindergarten. At the present time there is one teacher and one teacher's aide for some 40 pupils.

In reading accounts of the remarks made by parents, I have been struck by one thing—these parents are talking as if kindergarten is comparable to the fifth grade and the eighth grade or high school. Good heavens! We're talking about five year old children; they're just little kids yet! And the teacher's aide is not just someone pulled in off the street with, "Hey, how about helping with the kindergarten—it's a snap, no more than babysitting." There was a bit more consideration to the matter by the school board and a bit more in the character of the individual serving as an aide than is indicated by the actions of the upset parents. If, as they say, they are not questioning the capabilities and integrity of the teacher and the teacher's aide, then what ARE they questioning???

One of the arguments voiced by certain parents is that the pupil-to-teacher ratio should be smaller than 40-1 (this obviously ignores the presence of the teacher's aide). Along with it goes the argument that pupils can't learn as efficiently in a large class as in a small class.

I know there is a dispute as to the value of achievement tests. But the fact remains that test scores have been dropping for some 13 years now. It may be true that the tests are not the ultimate indicator of student capabilities; but they do indicate something about student capabilities.

The significant thing is that the drop in test scores has come AFTER "new ideas" were introduced in education. Among those new ideas was reducing the number of pupils per classroom. This would bring more out of the student—theoretically.

The idea had particular appeal for many teachers: the more classes you have due to fewer students per class, the more teachers would be needed.

And the idea DID have the sound of good logic. After all, personalized attention is impressive on the student.

But it didn't work out the way it was supposed to. We have fewer students per teacher, but the kids aren't learning more, they're learning less. Colleges and universities have lowered their standards in order to accommodate the lesser-developed capabilities of high school graduates. Recently, the recruiting department of our military services said their standards had to be lowered—the lack of basic knowledge in high school graduates was described as appalling.

Since the eastern school district eliminated one teaching position at the kindergarten level a couple of years ago due to reduced enrollments and increasing costs, I have a suspicion that the current "flap" is being supported by certain teacher union stalwarts, egged on by Uniserve, the organization within the Indiana State Teachers Association which is concerned only with teachers pay, teachers rights, and so on. It has no interest in the education of our kids.

Remember—it was only a few years ago that certain teachers "egged on" parents to raise a ruckus with the school board over teachers' pay. And the teachers pulled a boycott in extra-curricular activities. A couple or three teachers didn't go along with the idea, but they were subjected to tremendous pressure. It got so bad (the pressure) that one of them resigned.

Certain teachers (and teacher union officials) will use anything—including parents— to embarras school administration and gain more "clout."

And if any of the parents of kindergarten kids say I'm out of order in expressing my views because I don't have any kids in kindergarten, may they remember that parents of kids now out of school have something to go on with respect to the quality of education. That something is the firsthand exposure to school through their kids and the opportunity to review generally the results of the educational process through several years involving their offspring of various ages.

As far as I am concerned, some parents are playing right into the hands of the teachers' union by demanding a second teacher. And they are giving the impression that our school board and superintendent have exercised poor judgment in the matter.

As a parent, I understand the concern of the parents of the kindergarten students for the quality of education in our school. But I think they are wrong in accepting the theory that fewer pupils per teacher is the road to better education. This approach completely overlooks the most important factor — the quality of the teacher. It completely removes the teacher as a person and substitutes numbers.

Did you know—

—that Mildred Dunten, 86, a former resident of Saint Joe, died September 9 at Sacred Heart Home in Avilla. The late Lloyd Dunten owned and operated a grocery in Saint Joe in the 1950s where the Bita General Store is now located.

—that the final runs of the season of the Little River Railroad between Pleasant Lake and Angola will be made this month. The steam train will depart from the depot in Pleasant Lake at 1:30 and 2:50 p.m. October 12 and 19. There will be a stop in Angola for passengers at 2:10 p.m. Ticket prices are $3.50 for adults and $1.75 for children ages 5 to 11. Children under 5 go free. The train is pulled by a 1911 Baldwin locomotive through 4.5 miles of farmland and woods of Steuben County. The trip is especially enjoyable as foliage changes color this fall. The trips begin again in May of 1981. Further details can be obtained by calling 925-9182.

—that Anna Hursey is now residing at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler and would appreciate hearing from her friends.

—that high school seniors who want to apply for appointment to one of the nation's service academies may do so through 4th District Congressman Dan Quayle. Deadline is November 3. Age limitations are 17 to 22.

—that a Youth Rally will be held at the Saint Joe Church of Christ Sunday, October 19, at 2:30 p.m. Don Bullock, a former pastor here, will be the guest speaker.

—that found in a stack of news items overlooked at the News Office was the announcement of the birth of a son to MM Nolan Johnson of R1 Auburn on March 17.

The word from Oxford—

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

One little letter makes all the difference between "ingenious" and "ingenuous." Clever, inventive and resourceful people are "ingenious"; they show integrity. "My neighbor is ingenious in making a small apartment look big." "The boy's ingenuity was responsible for making that old car run so well."

Ingenuous people are artlessly frank, open, innocent and trusting. "Ingenuous children are sometimes amusing." "His ingenuous manners charmed everyone." By the same token, disingenuous people are not smart nor are they frank. "I never for a moment suspected that he was being disingenuous." "The attorney tried to show the jury that the witness was disingenuous."

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Does your baby have normal hearing?

Watch out for early warnings about possible hearing problems. A newborn baby usually becomes startled at a sharp nearby handclap. At three months he should blink his eyes or move at unexpected loud noises. At 12 months, babies can hear and turn toward a soft voice three feet away.

If you suspect trouble, consult your physician. We carry many medicines doctors specify for ear problems. Babies' ears are sensitive and should always get speedy medical attention.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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Roxanne Butler Is State Winner

Roxanne Butler, pictured above, 17 year old daughter of MM Kern Butler of Auburn, was recently chosen "Miss Indiana Teenworld 1980."

Roxanne competed with girls throughout the state recently in Indianapolis. Contestants were judged on scholastic and civic achievements, appearance, poise, personality and speech or talent.

As the state winner, Roxanne will receive a round trip flight with all expenses paid while in Atlanta, Georgia, to compete in the national finals of the "Miss Teenworld Pageant" December 19-23; a $1,000 scholarship to the Fashion & Art Institute of Dallas, Texas; a $1,600 scholarship to the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas; a gift selection of Germaine Montell cosmetics; a pair of roller shoe skates; the official state crown, banner and trophy; personalized "Queen" stationery; and a 16x20 color portrait.

National competition will be for $15,000 in scholarships; a new automobile for the year of her reign; a $5,000 personal appearance contract; a $2,000 wardrobe; a wardrobe of Caroline Emmons "Fashion Magic Jewelry" and jewelry chest; a trip to the Bahamas aboard the SS Emerald Seas; and many other prizes.

Roxanne was sponsored by J. C. Penney Company, Dairy Queen, People's Federal Savings & Loan Association and Reesman Rentals, all of Auburn.

Roxanne is the granddaughter of MM Auber Butler of Spencerville.

RIVERDALE MENU

October 15—ham and beans, cole slaw, fruit jello, cornbread, butter bread.

Thursday—submarine sandwich, glazed carrots, applesauce.

Friday—chili soup, celery and carrot sticks, pears, crackers, peanutbutter bread.

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such children living with them and wishes to receive such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the school's policy, Peggy D. Cowen, Principal, Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School, Edgard G. Chambers, Principal, Butler Elementary School, and Dr. Rex L. Tullis, Principal, Riverdale Elementary School, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If he wishes to make a farmal appeal, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Dr. Charles P. Hampel, Superintendent, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals, or for additional benefits such as free meals and milk if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In the operation of school feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, national origin, religion, handicap or age.

Each school and the office of the Superintendent has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

81 Attend Local School Reunion

On a beautiful Sunday, September 21, 81 friends and former students of the old Concord Township High School held a reunion at the Conservation Club grounds at Saint Joe.

After grace was said by Howard Grimm and all had enjoyed a bountiful potluck dinner, Frank Shull presided at the business meeting. The same officers were retained: Frank Shull, president; Harriett Oberlin, vice president; Evalyn Hamman, secretary; and Paul Fetters, treasurer.

In attendance from the 1920 graduating class were: Faye Hughes Severn, Lois Murphy Grimm, Pauline Barney Baumgartner, Carson Culler and Donald Davis. From the 1930 class were Dorothy Knight Hamman, Hilda Morr Heil, Naomi Baker Dragoo and Clifford Dragoo.

The group will meet again in 1981 at the same place on the second Sunday after Labor Day. Cards cannot be sent to everyone, so the group relies on its members to pass the word along.

Anyone in the community, whether local graduate or not, is invited to the annual reunions.

Local Revival At CC

A revival is to be held at the Saint Joe Church of Christ according to Dennis King, minister of the congregation. It will be held October 16, 17 and 18 starting at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The evangelist will be Don Bullock of Oakridge, Tennessee, a former minister of the local congregation.

Regular services each Sunday are held at 9:30 a.m. for the Bible School and 10:30 for worship.

The public is invited to attend any and all services.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met October 1 with Mrs. Harvey Carr.

The president, Mrs. Musser, called the meeting to order by all reading the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Harold Hamman gave an interesting lesson on the Islamic religion.

Eight members were present. Mrs. Dennis King was a guest.

Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Carl Carpenter October 15.

The hostess served light refreshments.

TIME TO CHECK

FURNACE FILTERS — PIPES AND ELBOWS
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Also oil and latex outside white paint to finish your fall painting.

Reduced Price Info

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals and free milk for children served in school under the Federal Child Nutrition Programs. Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Income Scale
For Determining Eligibility For Free Milk and For Reduced Price Meals

A. For Free Meals and Free Milk Must Be at Or Below Figure Listed

Family (Household) Size	Week	Month	Year
1	$101	$436	$5,230
2	133	575	6,900
3	165	715	8,580
4	197	854	10,250
5	229	994	11,930
6	262	1,133	13,600
7	294	1,273	15,280
8	326	1,413	16,950
Each additional family member	32	140	1,680

B. For Reduced Price Meals Must Be At Or Between Figue Listed

1	$157	$679	$8,150
2	207	897	10,760
3	257	1,115	13,380
4	308	1,333	15,990
5	358	1,550	18,600
6	408	1,768	21,220
7	458	1,986	23,830
8	508	2,203	26,440
Each additional family member	50	218	2,610

Children from families whose income is within the levels shown are eligible for free meals and milk or reduced price meals. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter or notice to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted anytime during the school year.

A simple statement of income and family size is required, plus a signed certificate by the parent or guardian that the information provided is correct.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits and milk or reduced price meals. If a family has

$ OUR REGULAR SHARE ACCOUNT PAYS YOU $

6% Plus 11-4% Bonus

7 1/4 %

PAID AND COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

Also Available:

6 1/2% Day-In-Day-Out Share Account

ALSO PAID AND COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

30-Month Share Certificates

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$10,000 Min. Denominations*

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All Accounts and Share Certificates Insured to $100,000 by Administrater, NCUA

Federal Regulations Prohibit Payment of Dividends In Excess of Available Earnings

*Substantial Interest Penalty For Early Withdrawal

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op Credit Union

North Indiana Avenue Auburn, Indiana 46706 Phone 925—0800

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

WANT ADS —

POSITION FOR APPRENTICE or experienced librarian in small public library. 40 hour week including some night and Saturday duties. College degree preferred, 2 years acceptable. Send resume to Box 161, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.

FOR SALE—USED FROST-free Gibson side by side refrigerator, new compressor. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES INC Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 8, closed Sundays. 9tf

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 33t3

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

AIRLINES

Major airlines are now hiring for the following opportunities:

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Individuals interested in applying with these airlines companies must be career oriented, have a public relations personality, be willing to travel if required, and be in good health. For further information on how to immediately apply directly with these major airlines companies, write to:

TRAVELEX, INC.
ATTEN: AIRLINES APPLICATION INFORMATION
3865 SOUTH WASATCH BLVD.
SUITE 101
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84109

Please indicate briefly your background, what airlines position(s) you are interested in applying for and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that you may receive further information as to what steps to take so that possible interviews might be arranged by these airlines. All major airlines companies are EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 337, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 35t3

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Is my gentleman acrobatic figure from the Schoenhut circus a rarity? It has a wooden head. —Mrs. G. L., Houston, Texas.

A. When the Schoenhut company introduced its Humpty Dumpty Circus in 1903, playroom occupants had reason for rejoicing. The jointed clowns were named Humpty, Dumpty and Cracker Jack. Customers clamored for additional characters and animals. Before long a Ringmaster, Lion Tamer, Gent Acrobat, Lady Acrobat and Lady Circus Rider were performing daily on parlor floors! They were made with wooden or bisque heads. The latter are somewhat scarcer. To add to the flavor there was a collapsible tent, with a sawdust ring. Advertisement proclaimed that this indoor spectacular boasted 10,001 outstanding tricks! Value guide: Gent Acrobat, wooden head, $165.

Q. When was the Indian Tree dinnerware pattern introduced? —Linda, Greenville, Mass.

A. Since the early 1800s, English and American tabletops have been enlivened with Tree pattern dinnerware services. The famed Coalport firm marketed the design in 1811! Oriental in flavor, the design featured a gnarled tree, thought to be a peony tree, in brown with pink peonies, green foliage and other motifs. The border consisted of a Chinese fret-work motif. Throughout the 19th century as potters including Doulton, Johnson Bros. and Maddox produced the design, slight variations occurred. The Indian Tree design has branched out into a choice collectible! Value guide: butter dish, Burgess & Leigh, $75.

Q. I buy every jack in the pulpit vase I can find. Would a price list be available in this category? —Joan, Kingston, Ky.

A. This American botany specimen from the Lily family has been inspiring glass artisans since the late 19th century. Eye catching jack in the pulpit vases can be found in full bloom on flea market tabletops! Value guide: cased, pink with ruffled rim, leaf with pink and white [illegible], $100; cranberry, ribbed, 7 inches tall, $90; green opalescent, 9½ inches tall, $60; pink satin, swirled sides, $100; vaseline, opalescent, 8 inches tall, $80.

Q. We have a sewing kit advertising Coca-Cola featuring an American eagle along with the wording "U.S. Army." Can you enlighten us about this garage sale find? —MM F.G., Cherry Hill, Ohio.

A. With the outbreak of World War II, the Coca-Cola Company was right up front with a barrage of advertising articles. Several sewing kits were issued. Your khaki-colored leatherette style, bearing "U.S. Army" and an American eagle in gold, was pressed into service whenever a shirt button popped prior to inspection! Locating one complete with its thread, buttons and needles for under $25 places you in the top rank of collectors!

CURRENT PRICES

Fiesta Ware Coffeepot, blue, $40.

Stove, "Parlor Favorite," 57 inches tall, $975.

Jigsaw puzzle, "Sliced Birds", complete, circa 1910, $30.

Cast iron cuspidor, large size, $45.

Mettlach Stein, Heidelberg, No. 1638, $475.

Warwick China plate, "B.P.-O.E.", clock and elk decor, $25.

Railroad water bucket, "Rock Island Lines," $30.

Beatles Poster, "Yellow Submarine", 41 by 81 inches, $60.

Pressed glass compote, Westward Ho pattern, 6 inches tall, $130.

Sheet Music, "The Wizard of Oz", Judy Garland cover, $18.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb ss
Cause Number J—80—357
In the DeKalb Juvenile Court, 1980 Term

In the matter of the adoption of Ronnie Wayne Morgan by Jay Cee Loy and Leretta Jean Loy, husband and wife.

NOTICE

TO: Bertha Phyllis Coyer, the Mother of Ronnie Wayne Morgan

Notice is hereby given to BERTHA PHYLLIS COYER, the mother of RONNIE WAYNE MORGAN, that JAY CEE LOY and LORETTA JEAN LOY, husband and wife, have filed a Petition for Adoption in the DeKalb Juvenile Court requesting that RONNIE WAYNE MORGAN be adopted by the said JAY CEE LOY and LORETTA JEAN LOY, husband and wife, without the consent of BERTHA PHYLLIS COYER, mother of the said RONNIE WAYNE MORGAN. Said Petition will be heard by the DeKalb Juvenile Court and the Judge thereof on the 24th day of November, 1980. If the said BERTHA PHYLLIS COYER does not appear in person or by counsel and files an answer to said Petition by such time, said Petition will be heard in her absence and she will be considered in default. Dated this 2nd day of October, 1980.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
DeKalb Circuit Court

John Martin Smith
Twelfth and Jackson Streets
Auburn, Indiana 46706
Telephone: (219) 925-4560 35t3

JR. GIRL SCOUT TROOP 29
Vita Myslinski, Troop Scribe

The troop met September 29 with all seventeen members present. Mrs. Holman and Mrs. Landrum helped Patrol 1 make pizza for everyone. The other patrols worked on badges.

An adult leader report for the troop notes that troop meetings are held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday evenings at St. Mark Lutheran Church. Adult leaders are Lois Hook and Pat Holman with Liat Osmun serving as an aide.

The troop now has 17 members.

The three patrols are:

Patrol 1—Althea Moore, leader, and Tammy Ault, assistant.

Patrol 2—Amy Hook, leader, and Julie Antrup, assistant.

Patrol 3—Nora Baker, leader, and Amy Czaja, assistant.

On September 20 12 troop members attended the Johnny Appleseed Festival. On September 23 the troop participated in the Scout Parade at the DeKalb County Fair and won 2nd place in its division.

Thanks go to Bob Antrup, Pat Holman, Laurie Thiel, MM Landrum, Mrs. Kirchner and MM Lehmer for transportation.

Family Cuts and Curls

Your complete hair care center, is featuring valuable weekly money-saving coupons

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337-5315 Suzi Kurtz, mgr. Cindy Fast, stylist

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 October 16, 1980 Vol. 98—36

Chicken-Ham Supper

Concord United Methodist Church members will serve a chicken-or-ham supper at the church Thursday, October 23.

Serving starts at 5:00 p.m. and a free-will offering will be accepted in place of a set price for meals.

The public is invited to attend.

Trick-or-treat On 30th;Parties31st

Halloween parties are once again set for the Saint Joe and Spencerville communities.

The usual program will be followed at both places, with the party at Saint Joe held in the Riverdale Elementary School cafetorium. Judging of costumes, prizes and refreshments are among the attractions.

The Spencerville party will be held at the Community Building. There will be judging of costumes, prizes and refreshments.

Both parties will be held Friday, October 31.

Trick or treat activities will be held in this area Thursday, October 30.

Past Officers Club

The DeKalb County Past Officers' Club of GFWC began its new year with a dinner meeting October 2 at the Witmer Lake home of Mrs. Kenneth Crowe, formerly of Garrett. Devotions were given by Mrs. Raymond Dunn of Waterloo.

The officers in their second year term are Mrs. Forrest Bevington of Saint Joe, president; Mrs. Eldon Hardy of Auburn, vice president; and Mrs. Charles Schweitzer of Ashley, secretary-treasurer.

The business meeting opened with the pledges to the flags and the club collect. The District Convention was announced for October 16 at the Christian Church in Auburn. Registration and a coffee begin at 9:00 a.m. with a luncheon at noon. The club made a donation for the convention.

The program for the evening was a book review, "Love," by Dr. Leo Bercaglia, presented by Mrs. John Grogg of Garrett. Dr. Bercaglia is a Professor of Education at the University of California. He was born to a large loving Italian family and traveled extensively in Asia. He says you must care about yourself before you can express a feeling of love to others and love means different things to different people.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Kenneth Crowe, Mrs. John Grogg, Mrs. Norman Funk, Mrs. Marion Dreibelbiss, Mrs. W. W. Morgan, Mrs. Arthur Gallatin and Mrs. Gray Woodcox, all of Garrett.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 6.

Antique fans - reading The News' new feature??? See back page

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted—

The memorial you had printed in your last weeks paper for Pastor J. Paul Hill was so well done and told your readers how many of us felt about the man.

He was one of the pastors in the community that was a friend as well as a pastor.

Frank and J. Paul had many long visits and not always church but many other life subjects.

Just wanted to thank you for the special write up for a great pastor.

Best wishes,
Mrs. S. Amstutz

We should acknowledge that, in addition to the responses by letter published here following the comments about Pastor Hill, others said "thanks" in person, including Lois Strong and special steps at the News Office by Pete Timmerman and Karl Hart. If we have overlooked any others, please forgive us. The responses were appreciated.
It is significant that about half the responses came from people who are NOT members of the Coburn Corners congregation—which is testimony to the "total ministry" of John Paul Hill. —Ed.

Prayer Breakfast

The 9th annual DeKalb County Fellowship Prayer Breakfast reservations are being taken at the present time with a deadline of October 21. The breakfast will be held October 23 in the First United Methodist Church at Auburn. Serving of the continental breakfast will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Women in various communities in the county are selling tickets. At Saint Joe tickets are available from Ruth Coburn. A donation of $3 is requested.

The main speaker at the breakfast will be Peg Ranklin. She is a homemaker, mother of three teenage boys and resides in Birmingham, Michigan. Her husband, Lee, works in the field of medical electronics.

A former high school English teacher, Mrs. Rankin now invests her training in the teaching of God's Word. She conducts Bible studies in several churches and team-teaches two classes with her husband. She also shares her faith at prayer breakfasts, women's luncheons, church ghoups and interdenominational conventions and retreats. Her first book, a provocatice guide to victory in crises, is entitled, "Yet Will I Trust Him."

The Rankins often share speaking engagements. As an extension of this ministry, they have formed the appropriately named Rankin File which presents Jesus Christ through a pamphlet and cassette ministry. Their presentations include humor, drama, testimony and instruction — all to the glory of God.

Bernice Fraction of Indianapolis will be the soloist. The DeKalb County Home Demonstration Women's Chorus will give a thirty-minute sacred musical at 9:30 a.m.

Betty Bevington Honored For Service

A surprised Betty Bevington was given recognition Sunday, October 12, during the worship service at St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe.

Nancy Lake, representing the church council, presented Mrs. Bevington with a plaque and a corsage in recognition of her many years of service to the congregation and to the community.

Mrs. Lake reviewed the list of accomplishments of Mrs. Bevington including:

Graduated from McIntosh High School at Auburn in 1938;

Two years at Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Virginia;

Received her R.N. degree in 1944 from Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago and worked as operating room head nurse there from 1944 to 1949;

Industrial nurse for Blue Bell of Columbia City from 1949 to 1952;

Camp nurse summers of 1953 and 1954;

After coming to Saint Joe a worker and office holder in the DeKalb Cancer Association, Amercan Cancer Association, Pink Lady group at DeKalb Memorial Hospital, DeKalb Memorial Hospital Guild, board member DeKalb Memorial Hospital, DeKalb County Mental Health service, 20 years as Brownie Scout leader, Saint Joe Ladies Literary Club, Tri Kappa, Sunday School teacher for 20 years or more at St. Mark, L.C.W. at St. Mark, district president of L.C.W., American Red Cross, president of Past Officers Club, R. N. for Bloodmobile, and other community service.

In addition to the public service rendered, Mrs. Bevington took time to raise three children in partnership with her husband, Forrest.

PTO October 21

The first meeting of the 1980-81 school year will be held Tuesday, October 21, at 7:00 p.m. at Riverdale Elementary School in Saint Joe. Open house will be held that evening.

The public is invited to attend and meet the faculty.

The Riverdale PTO recently rewarded Mrs. Alice Kagey's third grade class and Mrs. Donna Clark's fourth grade class with ice cream and orange drink. These classes had brought in the most money for PTO memberships. The PTO wishes to thank everyone who purchased memberships.

Little Hoosiers

Riverdale Little Hoosiers includes 34 fourth graders this year. Sponsors are Donna Clark, Denise Pearson and Betty Wagner.

On September 19 the group dipped candles. They were assisted by Mrs. William Burton and Mrs. Paul Fox.

On October 17, the children will visit the Old Fort in Fort Wayne. The fourth graders are preparing for this visit by studying about the Indian and pioneer life they will experience at the fort.

Spencerville Fire Dept. News

—Shirley Mack, reporter

During Butler Days, our 7-10 year old Spencerville boys won first prize in the Bucket Brigade. Good teamwork, boys.

The following boys participated: P. J. Mack, Jerod Olson, Jerry Baker, Kevin Crowl, Mike Powell and Jason Jones.

They each won a blue ribbon and $3.

We had a group of proud and happy boys! We are all proud of them!

The new addition to the fire hall is coming right along. We are ready to put the roof on now. We hope to have it completed before winter.

The following members attended the DeKalb Farm Machinery Rescue Training Session September 7: Mike Schuerman, Ron Beard, Tom Mack and Shirley Mack.

On September 13 and 14 Mike Schuerman and Shirley Mack attended "Fire Behavior" training and Tom Mack attended "Becoming An Officer" training. These were held at Kendallville by the Indiana Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Also on September 13 and 14 the firemen ran the food stand at the horse shows in Auburn for a fund-raising project.

The department has two new associate members, Jake Schwartz and Norm Grayless. Welcome to the department, men!

Tom Mack, Mike Schuerman and Shirley Mack enjoyed the IVFA picnic at Kendallville September 21. Two of the Spencerville boys, P. J. Mack and Kevin Crowl, teamed up with four Kendallville boys and placed second in Junior Bucket Brigade. See how good our future firemen are going to be? Good work boys!

On September 28 the Saint Joe and Spencerville firemen and families enjoyed a get-together picnic. There was a lot of good food enjoyed by all. Games were played and everyone is looking forward to having it next year. The Spencerville firemen presented the retired firemen with beautiful plaques for their devoted years of service. Maurice Hollabaugh and Raymond Foltz were present. Glen Moore was unable to be there to receive his.

Arson fire training sessions were set by the department for October 7 and 14 at 7:00 p.m. with instruction to be given by Dan Bushee and the 707 Arson Squad of DeKalb County.

The Women's Auxiliary is having a Style Bridge Show October 21 at 7:30 p.m. It is put on by "Dutch Maid Clothing." The admission is only $1.00. Door prizes and refreshments are included. So everyone come and have a good time.

NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, has determined that the relocatable classroom at Riverdale Elementary School is no longer necessary, or reuseable for school purposes, shall offer for sale by sealed bid at the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, on Monday, October 27, 1980, at 4:00 P.M., the following:

1 Relocatable Classroom

This classroom may be seen at Riverdale Elementary School.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name plainly noted thereon. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form No. 95, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

Terms of sale are cash and the sale shall be considered to be complete and title transferred upon receipt of payment. Payment must be made and the classroom removed from the school site within 30 days following day of sale. All items sold "as is" and non-returnable nor refundable. Proceeds of the sale will be deposited in the General Fund of the school corporation.

Successful bidder/purchaser shall be responsible for any and all damage done to the purchased property during removal and agrees to hold harmless and defend the seller for any liability incurred during removal and relocation.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 20—ravioli, green beans, pears, butter or peanutbutter bread.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, pineapple, butter or peanutbutter bread.

Wednesday—vegetable soup, turkey sandwich, peaches, crackers.

Thursday—chicken and noodles, peas, fruit jello, butter or peanutbutter bread.

Friday—sausage sandwich, baked beans, applesauce.

YFC Benefit Auction

An auction to benefit DeKalb, Noble and Steuben county Youth For Christ is scheduled for 8:00 a.m. Saturday, October 25, at the DeKalb County Fairgrounds in Auburn.

YFC is seeking items to be donated for the sale, according to Ron Hege, executive director. Hege indicated that all donated items will be receipted and contributors may use those receipts for tax-deductible purposes. "We already have a good supply of very useable and worthwhile items and more are promised," Hege added.

Pickup arrangements for any donated items are available with Youth For Christ staff and volunteers making pickups on October 23 and 24, prior to the auction. The YFC office can be reached at 925-1688.

Proceeds from the auction benefit Campus Life programs in DeKalb, Noble and Steuben counties as Youth For Christ continues its Christian ministry outreach to teenagers in eight high schools and one junior high.

Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern
Community School District
DeKalb County, Butler, Indiana 46721 3612

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Public Hearing' Trickery

There is subtle trickery in the procedures followed in some of our governmental activities. While the public is led to believe it has a voice in the rules and regulations prepared by those agencies, there is actually little effect on the programs — unless something is SO out of whack that an adjustment is made. And even then, more often than not it takes an act of Congress to get the adjustment.

A good example of the situation relates to the public review of certain textbooks now going on in Fort Wayne. You and I have the opportunity to take a look at textbooks for science and health for grades one through twelve, and handwriting grades one through eight.

Then you and I have the opportunity to submit written comments or appear and testify at a public hearing.

Sounds good, doesn't it?

What's the catch? Well, how many of you and me can or will take a day off from our regular activities (in this case Friday, November 21) to drive to Indianapolis for the hearing? Probably none.

This isn't the only example of hearings for "public input" held by governmental agencies supposedly to give you and me a voice in what goes on.

The agriculture department frequently has hearings, but how many farmers can take off and go to such gatherings?

The health department has hearings, too, theoretically giving the public an opportunity for input about such things as school lunches and whether or not sweets should be dispensed from coin machines in school buildings.

The Army Corps of Engineers has frequent hearings on matters pertaining to dams and dredging and so on.

Announcing the scheduling of a public hearing, and holding the hearing, gives those working and planning in governmental agencies a self-protecting excuse when someone expresses opposition to new rules and regulations: "We held a public hearing. Why didn't you say something then?"

Yes, we need those public hearings. The problem is that we have more and more people on the governmental payroll who are overly ambitious in nothing but plan, plan, plan. The whole thing just goes too far.

The "Federal Register" is a listing of all the rules and regulations put into effect by the various agencies of government. Those rules and regulations are NOT passed by Congress; they are established by the governmental agencies on their own.

So, when you hear about or read about an effort by an individual or a group of individuals to correct what they consider a bad situation brought on by certain federal regulations established by a governmental agency, keep in mind that an opportunity may have been given for public input, but the public is not always aware of the implications behind such a hearing, may not have the time to attend the hearing, or may not have the money to spare to make a trip to a distant location in order to "participate" in self government.

Governmental employees are inclined to lose touch with reality in this matter of public hearings and public meetings. After all, participation is part of their job, they're getting paid to attend. However, the average citizen must attend on spare time or time off, and has money to pay out for expenses, not money coming in as income in connection with "public" hearings.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Carl Carpenter October 15.

President Mrs. Musser opened the meeting with all standing and reading the collect and pledge to the flag.

The lesson, "The Search For the First Americans," was given by Mrs. Carr.

Mrs. Musser had entertainment.

Roll call was answered by eight members. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Business session was conducted. Mrs. Bevington will attend the 12th district convention.

Mrs. Kline gave a parliamentary review. Mrs. Baker had critic's report.

Meeting adjourned to meet October 29 with Mrs. Roy Baker.

The hostess served light refreshments.

The word from Oxford-

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

Sound-alike words, such as "except" and "accept," are often confused. "Except" as a preposition is easy. It means not including: "Everybody won a prize except me." "Except" as a verb is more difficult. It means to exclude from a statement or calculation, etc.: "The new fire prevention law excepts churches." "Accept" is a verb. It means to take willingly, to say yes to an invitation, to take as true, and much more: "I accept the nomination." "She accepts liability." "We do not accept your conclusions." "Are you accepted by your neighbors?" We hope everyone accepts this explanation without exception.

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Does your baby have normal hearing?

Watch out for early warnings about possible hearing problems. A newborn baby usually becomes startled at a sharp nearby handclap. At three months he should blink his eyes or move at unexpected loud noises. At 12 months, babies can hear and turn toward a soft voice three feet away.

If you suspect trouble, consult your physician. We carry many medicines doctors specify for ear problems. Babies' ears are sensitive and should always get speedy medical attention.

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State of Indiana
County of DeKalb)ss
In the DeKalb Circuit Court

In the matter of the Petition of Floyd Ernest Colgan for the adoption of Michele Renee Gillaspie and Joseph Edwin Gillaspie: minor children
Cause No. J—80—363

Notice of filing, dependency and hearing on Petition for Adoption of minor children

TO: DALE EDWIN GILLASPIE

Notice is hereby given to Dale Edwin Gillaspie, whose whereabouts is unknown, that a petition for the adoption of Michale Renee Gillaspie, born October 22, 1974, and Joseph Edwin Gillaspie, born August 15, 1972, has been filed in the DeKalb Juvenile Court and that Floyd Ernest Colgan is the petitioner. Further, the said Dale Edwin Gillaspie is notified that unless he appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, in the circuit courtroom in the Courthouse in the City of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, either in person or by counsel, on the 8th day of December, 1980, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., the date fixed by the Court for hearing on said adoption proceeding, said petition of the petitioner will be presented to said Court in your absence.

Witness the hand of the Clerk and the Seal of said Court this 10th day of October, 1980.

Paul F. Post
Clerk, DeKalb Circuit Court
(Seal)

Howard S. Grimm
Grimm & Grimm
Attorneys for Petitioner
First Floor Lawyers' Building
Auburn, Indiana 46706
Telephone (219) 925-4514 3613

The Saint Joe News 10—16—80

Legal Notice of Public Hearing—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on October 27, 1980, at the Commissioners' Court, Court House, in the City of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to-wit: RR17—01572—Lavon Collins, 232 S. Broadway, Butler, Indiana—liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Bruce McLaren, executive secretary; James D. Sims, chairman. 36t1

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
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Did you know-

—that it cost $893,000 to pay elevator operators to run Capitol Hill's automatic elevators in Washington, D.C., this year.

—that the National Tax Limitation Committee, in its efforts to point out unnecessary governmental spending, notes that a grant of $136,100 was made to study the "social consequences'" of the CB radio.

—that Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement will stage a historic "first" Sunday, October 26, recreating with flintlocks and percussion rifles a "Beef Shoot," almost a forgotten custom dating back to the early and mid 1900s. The settlement is located north of Indianapolis between I-465 and Noblesville on Allisonville Road.

—that more than 80 percent of the nation's family physicians still make house calls, for emergency purposes, according to the Indiana Academy of Family Physicians.

—that Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne has received federal grants totaling $240,800 to provide academic support services for its undergraduates during the 1980-81 school year.

—that Tri-State University's annual International Dinner will be held October 25.

—that Tri-State's enrollment is down four students compared to last year.

—that a folder of the "Great Sounds of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic" for the 1980-81 concert season is available at the News Office. Separate season programs for the Philharmonic, Pops Coincerts, Chamber Orchestra, Gallery Players and Children's Concerts provide a wide range of good musical entertainment and pleasure.

—that Democrat Congressional candidate John Walda of Fort Wayne has been endorsed by the Indiana Service Station Dealers Association because he "supported small business and repeatedly spoke out against big oil."

—that the Indiana State Teachers Association has endorsed Senator Birch Bayh in his efforts to retain his Senatorial seat sought also by Dan Quayle. The ISTA made the endorsement for its 38,000 members. The ISTA opposes Quayle because he opposed the creation of a new federal Department of Education.

—that the fall installment of taxes on real estate, personal property, mobile homes and ditch assessments, is due on or before Monday, November 10.

—that Dick Cordes of Garrett was recently named the recipient of the "Outstanding EMT Award for 1980" at DeKalb County's first annual EMS banquet. Those receiving five-year certificates were Kathy Rodeffer, Cindy Trumbull, Charles Trumbull, Gary Gerard, Richard Ring, Nancy Harter, Phyllis Reas and Dr. William Hathaway, medical advisor.

Coats Comments:

Dan Coats, candidate for Congress, scored the federal government and its overspending policies this week as the primary reason that older Americans find it difficult to retain their self-reliance and dignity.

"Inflation is the greatest single blow to the elderly, and government is the greatest single contributor to inflation," the candidate said. "Everyone is hurt by inflation, but for retired persons on fixed incomes it is a catastrophe. It is tragic and wholly unnecessary that thousands of older persons who saved diligently for a secure and independent life after retirement find themselves struggling to make ends meet or dependent on families or institutions."

Coats said most of the blame for inflation must rest with the Congressional majority of the past 25 years who have spent far more than the government has taken in. He said a balanced federal budget is an important step in bringing inflation under control. He noted that the Congressional majority has given that goal lip service while at the same time spending the nation into an ever-increasing federal debt.

This week Coats also noted that agriculture can be called the nation's number-one industry and employer. The industry's assets, some $960 billion, are equal to 80 percent of the capital assets of all manufacturing corporations in the nation. And those working in agriculture account for one of every five jobs in private enterprise.

He said the agriculture industry is one of this country's best inflation fighters. The rate of productivity in agriculture is double that of nonfarm industry. One farm worker today supplies enough food and fiber for 65 people.

Coats is seeking the office of Indiana Fourth District Representative on the Republican ticket.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5397.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.

—ELECT—

KIMBELENE K.

FOLDEN

Republican Candidate for

DEKALB COUNTY

TREASURER

*Present 1st deputy

*8 years' experience in Treasurer's office

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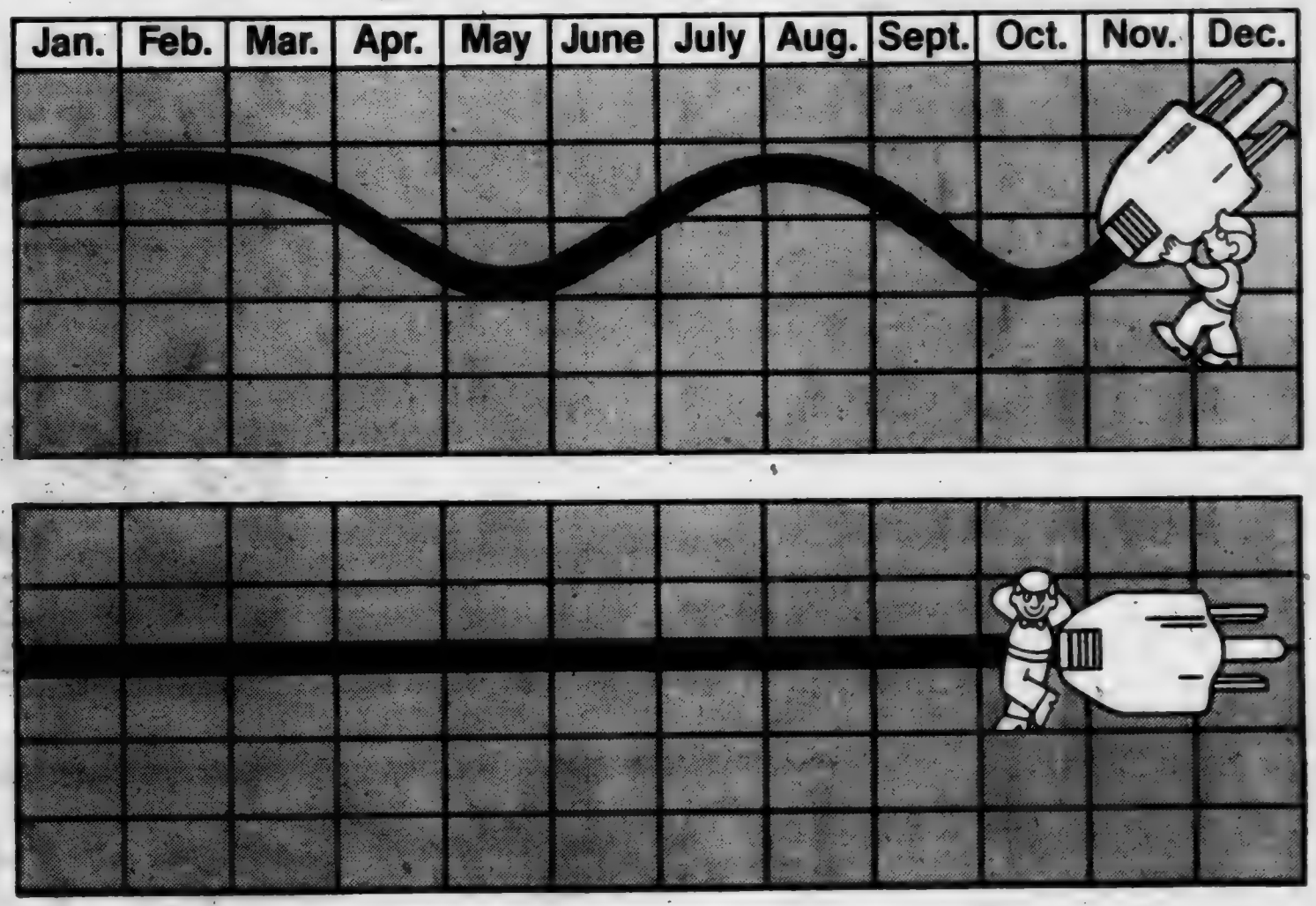

A convenient way to budget for your electric bill.

Some household expenses are fairly steady throughout the year. But your electric bill varies from month to month because your electric usage fluctuates with the changing seasons. The bill is usually higher in the winter. It dips a little in the spring months, then, for most people, rises during the air conditioning season, before dropping again in the fall.

We can't do anything about the weather, but we can help you smooth out the ups and downs of your electric bill. And that's by offering you our Equal Payment Plan.

With the Equal Payment Plan, we bill you a fixed amount each month based on your average usage.

Every six months we'll review your account so you'll know whether your electricity costs are going up, down or staying about the same. The bill at the end of the twelfth month is the "settle-up" bill.

Many of our customers are already taking advantage of the Equal Payment Plan. If it sounds like a good idea to you, simply contact us. We'll take it from there.

We give it our best.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 8tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

AIRLINES

Major airlines are now hiring for the following opportunities:

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS
RAMP & BAGGAGE PERSONEL
TICKET AGENTS
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CLERICAL POSITIONS
CUSTOMER SERVICE
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Individuals interested in applying with these airlines companies must be career oriented, have a public relations personality, be willing to travel if required, and be in good health. For further information on how to immediately apply directly with these major airlines companies, write to:

TRAVELEX, INC.
ATTEN: AIRLINES APPLICATION INFORMATION
3865 SOUTH WASATCH BLVD.
SUITE 101
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84109

Please indicate briefly your background, what airlines position(s) you are interested in applying for and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that you may receive further information as to what steps to take so that possible interviews might be arranged by these airlines. All major airlines companies are EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 35t3

FOR SALE—USED FROST-free Gibson side by side refrigerator, new compressor. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. What information can you furnish on a No. 1A Pocket Kodak Camera I purchased at a local market?. —Bill, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. Depression plagued consumers had reason for rejoicing when this "Gift Kodak Camera" reached local emporiums in 1930-31. The No. 1A Pocket Kodak Camera clicked with customers due primarily to its modest price of $12. The camera which used No. 116 film was covered in genuine leather and boasted an impressive enameled metal inlay on the front door. And that cedar box case, the top plate of which repeated itself, provided a thoroughly attractive Art Deco gift package. Photographic collectors are likely to "shutter" at present day prices which generally hover in the $100 vicinity!

Q. Can you enlighten me about a blue and white plate featuring views of St. Louis marked "Rowland & Marsellus, Staffordshire, England"?—Mrs. F. L., York, Pa.

A. The New York based importing firm of Rowland & Marsellus flourished between the 1890s and 1920s. The company's ceramic pictorial souvenirs, transfer printed generally in blue and white, covered a myriad of subject matter. Pieces were customarily marked with the firm's name or initials accompanied by the words "Staffordshire, England". That famous fruit and floral borders found on many of their plates were based on an earlier design attributed to Ralph Hall of England, a potter active in the early 1800s! Value guide: St. Louis views, 10 inches diameter, $40.

Q. I scour the marketplace searching for old fashioned sewing accessories. Would a price list in this category be possible? —Alice, Dunkirk, New York.

A. Because ladies of the 19th century were inexhaustible sewers numerous finds, ranging from baskets to boxes, await discovery. But a word of caution, sewing adjuncts fetch more than "sew-sew" returns! Value guide: Basket, wicker, lined in satin, 1880s, $22; box, Clark's spool Cotton, $30; darner, ebony and silver, $40; needle case, carved ivory, 1890s, $35; pincushion, strawberry shaped, 1870s, $35; sewing bird, brass, clamp on style, 1882, $65; thimble, sterling silver, bird decor, $30.

Q. What company produced my pressed glass butter dish in the Log Cabin pattern? — Stella, Hot Springs, Ark.

A. The romantic rustic nature inborn in Americans was awakened by the realistic Log Cabin motif of this Central Glass Co., design dating from the 1870s. Who could resist the design which recreated a log cabin outline? The covered pieces were especially appealing sporting wooden logs, cabin doors and detachable log roofs. The compote in the pattern features a tree trunk stem. A collector could log up considerable mileage tracking down a covered butter dish in this design for under $175.

CURRENT PRICES

Movie poster, Laurel & Hardy in "The Dancing Master", $70.

Pin Cushion Doll, flapper, hands at chin, Germany, 4½ inches tall, $45.

Phonograph, Edison Gem model, original horn, $300.

Enterprise cherry pitter, cast iron, clamp on type, 1880s, $20.

Hitching post, stable boy figure, cast iron, $400.

Cambridge glass lazy susan, Rose Point pattern, crystal, $120.

Meissen Egg Cup, Blue Union pattern, 1880s, $22.

After Glow Coffee pail, $40.

Frozen Charlie doll, all-bisque, Germany, 4½ inches tall, $100.

Snow White & The Seven Dwarfs head scarf, 24 inches by 24 inches, $18.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb ss
Cause Number J—80—357
In the DeKalb Juvenile Court, 1980 Term

In the matter of the adoption of Ronnie Wayne Morgan by Jay Cee Loy and Loretta Jean Loy, husband and wife.

NOTICE

TO: Bertha Phyllis Coyer, the Mother of Ronnie Wayne Morgan

Notice is hereby given to BERTHA PHYLLIS COYER, the mother of RONNIE WAYNE MORGAN, that JAY CEE LOY and LORETTA JEAN LOY, husband and wife, have filed a Petition for Adoption in the DeKalb Juvenile Court requesting that RONNIE WAYNE MORGAN be adopted by the said JAY CEE LOY and LORETTA JEAN LOY, husband and wife, without the consent of BERTHA PHYLLIS COYER, mother of the said RONNIE WAYNE MORGAN. Said Petition will be heard by the DeKalb Juvenile Court and the Judge thereof on the 24th day of November, 1980. If the said BERTHA PHYLLIS COYER does not appear in person or by counsel and files an answer to said Petition by such time, said Petition will be heard in her absence and she will be considered in default. Dated this 2nd day of October, 1980.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
DeKalb Circuit Court

John Martin Smith
Twelfth and Jackson Streets
Auburn, Indiana 46706
Telephone: (219) 925-4560 35t3

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

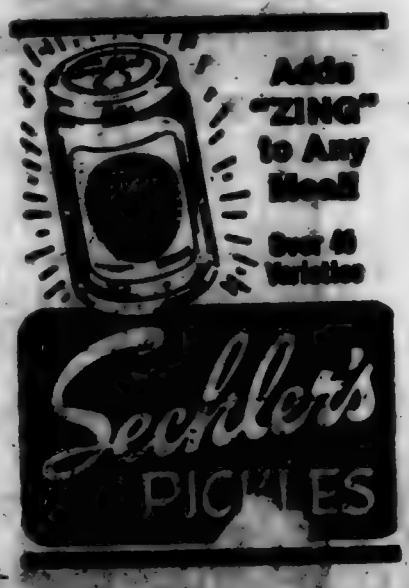
Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

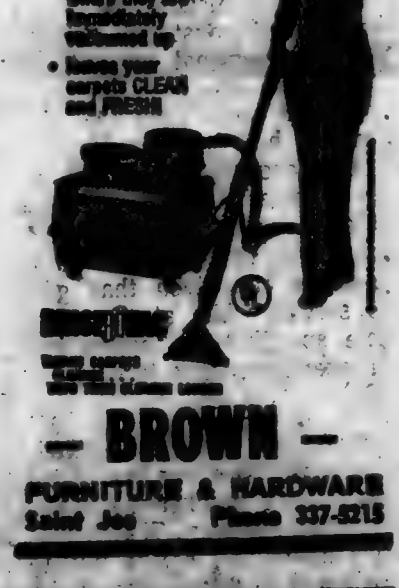
Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706





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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 October 23, 1980 Vol. 98—37

Olds' Descendant, Photos Show Origin Of 'The News' In Spencerville

A few weeks ago, a man inquired of Doris and Mose Yeiser about Saint Joe, in particular about The Saint Joe News. I happened to be in Yeiser's service station at the time and we got into a discussion about local history.

The man's name is Richard Olds and his grand-uncle, Mort Olds, edited the paper in the late 1800s. Dick thereafter sent the following letter:

"Dear Ted,

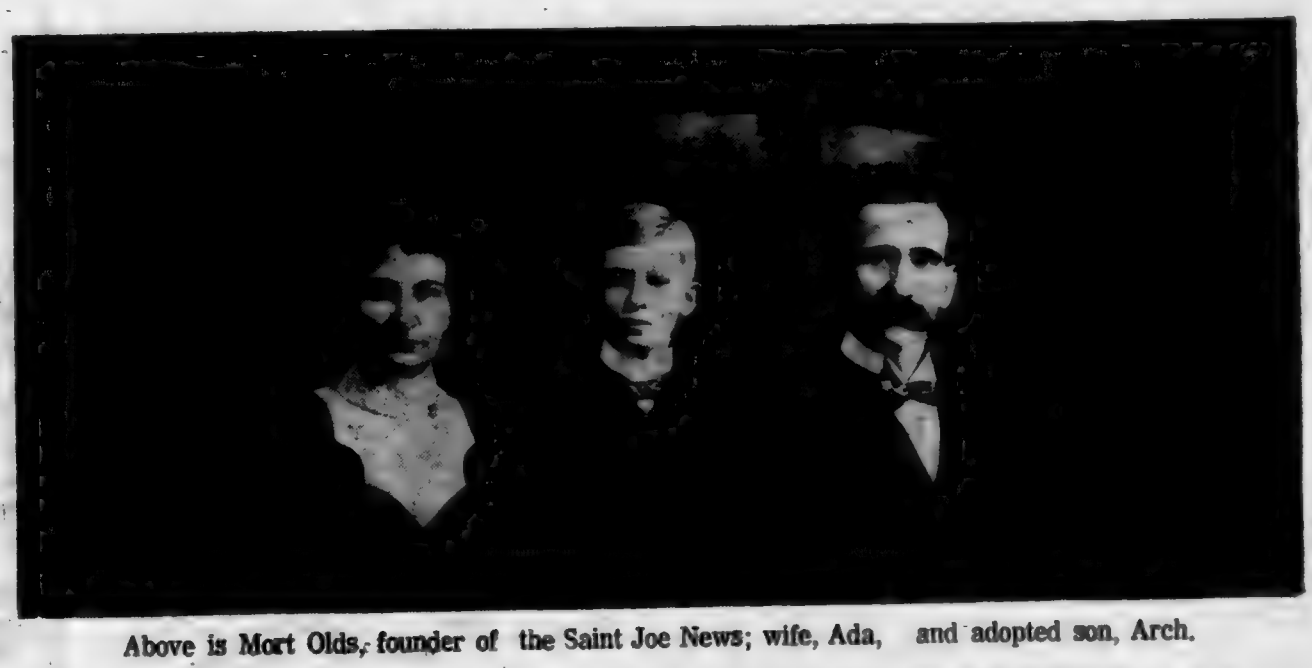
"I enjoyed meeting you last Friday at Yeiser's Standard Service and showing, and later on loaning you, the past-century picture of the Concord Twp. Olds clan. I'm sorry now that I didn't get to know more first-hand aout you and your newspaper, but must admit that the complimentary issues that you gave me on my departure yielded some meaningul insights about both. In fact, I was so impressed with much of the newspaper's content that I have decided to subscribe for a year and enclose a $5.85 check herewith.

"After agreeing to send you additional info on my grand-uncle Mort Olds (whom I think we both believe founded the Saint Joe News), I felt inspired to write about the entire Olds family of that era and area, and am enclosing a copy of what I wrote. I would be much pleased if this could all be printed in addition to the picture, but respect your right to edit or disregard as you see fit.

"With additional regard to Mort Olds, both he and wife died over 10 years before I was born in 1938 and thus knowledge of him comes to me second-hand from published sources and from an aunt, Esther (Mrs. Fred) Forst of near Stroh, Ind., who remembers him well. Esther, who is now 80, lived with her Uncle Mort for 3 months following his wife's death in Aug. 1925 . . . and helping with the operation of his dry goods store in Clinton, Mich. Esther left Clinton to begin a 12½-year stint at teaching in Auburn, before marrying and returning to LaGrange County. Mort died on June 23, 1927, probably in Clinton; he was born April 17, 1857 in Fort Wayne.

"In addition to the writeup previously mentioned, I am enclosing copies of the pages relating to Mort and other Oldses

(continued on next page)



Above is Mort Olds, founder of the Saint Joe News; wife, Ada, and adopted son, Arch.

When Richard Olds visited Saint Joe recently, he had with him a picture taken on the occasion of Samuel and Caroline Olds' 50th wedding anniversary in 1894. The old picture was remarkably clear and a request for permission to publish it was granted. A second photo showing Mort and Ada Olds with adopted son Arch is also shown.

Those appearing in the above photo are identified as follows: "Front Row—Honorees Samuel and Caroline Olds are in the center with Sam's sisters Roxey Sharp and Calista Jennison to the left and Caroline's brother George P. Robinson and wife Marietta to right. "Second Row—son Will, dau. Alena McClaren with her daughter Mable, son Arthur, son Mort, dau. Mary Dills, dau. Nellie Bishop and her daughter Grace. "Third row—Will's wife Bertha (behind Arthur), Rose Wildred Kline (to become Arthur's wife 6 mos. later on 4—30—05), Mort's wife Ada, Mary's daughter Harriet (later Mrs. Ora Hart), Nellie's husband John holding dau. Florence, then Rev. Thomas (Lutheran minister); behind baby Florence is Mary's husband John Dills; all others in picture are neighbors."

OLDS' DESCENDENT (cont'd)

that appeared in Dr. Carey's Spencerville history. Also a page of census revelations that I've compiled relating to Olds families which reveal their whereabouts in DeKalb County in 1870, 1880 and 1900.

"Again I appreciate the opportunity to share my knowledge of the Saint Joe/Spencerville Oldses with you and look forward to whatever coverage you may give them in a future issue of your newspaper. Should you print all or part of my writeup, I would appreciate also an editor's note to the effect that I would welcome correspondence from any local historians or others who have info or pictures that they can share with me relating to the Olds families or their former places of business.

"Sincerely,
"Dick Olds

"P.S. I'd like a dozen or so extra copies of the issue that you print the picture, etc. in and will gladly pay the 'going rate'. Thanks!"

In reviewing the material provided by Mr. Olds, it is apparent that a newspaper called "The News" was published at Spencerville in 1877, not at Saint Joe as has been stated in this paper in recent years. In the history of Spencerville by Dr. Carey, referred to above, the following information appears concerning a store owned by Ruben J. Dawson in 1838:

"The settlement (Spencerville) grew, and Mr. Dawson feeling he should be more on the job, built a new store on the south end of Main Street, now known as the Olds store.

"Around this time an ad appeared in the Fort Wayne News in 1840. A grocery ad enumerates the following: 'We carry a full supply of groceries, such as the best coffee, sugar, rice, salaratus, molasses, along with cotten goods and a full line of nails, axes, shovels and log chains'—typical of the Dawson stock.

"Later Mr. Dawson built a dwelling house attached to the store, and probably lived with his agent up to the time of his marriage in 1845.

"By 1843, Mr. Dawson had sold the store to Bushrood Catlin, who operated it with his son, Romeo. When Mr. Catlin was elected state representative in 1856, Romeo became sole proprietor. Mr. Bushrood Catlin died in 1860 and Romeo Catlin in 1862.

"They especially stressed patent medicine and drugs as a part of their stock.

"Around 1862, the stock was sold to Ainsworth Aldridge and John Furlo, who again sold it to S. N. Olds in 1866. Mr. Olds came in from Fort Wayne. He was assisted in the store by his sons as they became of age. Mort, being the eldest, was much interested in advertisement and printed a small local paper called 'The News.' We have Vol. 1, No. 2, presented by the Zona Horn estate and more directly by Mrs. Venice Foltz, dated March 18, 1877. Mort Olds left Spencerville in 1878, married Ada Coder and moved to Newville where he clerked in the Coborn store. By 1880 he had moved to St. Joe and went into business with Emilius Case and started the St. Joe News in 1884 (apparently an error in the date; should be "1880"—Ed.). Will, coming on next, assisted in the store until his father retired in 1903. Mr. Olds bought the Cahill store in 1894 and established Will in the grocery and tin business. Henry Carmes joined him as a partner and after a year or so Will sold his share to Dan Bair. Will continued to handle the tin shop for a year and operated in the back room adjoining the store. He moved to St. Joe in 1896 and went in partners with Mort, buying out Mr. Case and running a dry goods and novelty store.

"Arthur Olds, the youngest son, clerked in the grist mill and for the Chaney Bros. and went to Auburn in 1889."

The Arthur Olds referred to is the grandfather of Richard Olds.

The Olds family tree contains a name familiar to some of today's older local residents. The name is "Dills". Mary Olds was a daughter of Samuel and Caroline Olds. She married John Dills. The family had a farm south of Saint Joe along the river. The covered bridge which crossed the river was known as "Dills Bridge" until it was torn down several years ago and a new modern bridge put in its place.

Some of the lumber from the Dills Bridge when it was torn down was used by Willard Hurni in building a small shelter building now located at Wild Cherry Park at Saint Joe.

In summary, it appears that The Saint Joe News came into existence in 1880, but was preceded by "The News" published at Spencerville starting in 1877. Part of the confusion in the past has been due to the fact that the Spencerville publication did not contain its location and began as "Volume I"; the Saint Joe News did indicate its location but for one reason or another had three different occasions on which "Volume I" was indicated.

Complete volumes are not available for the early years. Thus it may be that a paper was published for a time, stopped for a time, then begun again, leading to more than one "Volume I" designation.

A "thank you" goes to Richard Olds for providing photos and information to clear the past confusion.

For those who may wish to correspond with him, his address is: 2610 Hillsbrook, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008.

Next week: "The Olds Family of Saint Joe and Spencerville, Indiana."

Trick-or-treat On 30th; Parties 31st

Halloween parties are once again set for the Saint Joe and Spencerville communities.

The usual program will be followed at both places, with the party at Saint Joe held in the Riverdale Elementary School cafetorium. Judging of costumes, prizes and refreshments are among the attractions.

The Spencerville party will be held at the Community Building. There will be judging of costumes, prizes and refreshments.

Both parties will be held Friday, October 31.

Trick or treat activities will be held in this area Thursday, October 30.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, October 27—barbecued pork sandwich, red beets, apple crisp.

Tuesday—chili soup, crackers, bread and butter, peanuts and raisins, peaches.

Wednesday—cheese hot dog, French fries, pineapple, cookie.

Thursday—no school "fall vacation."

Friday—no school, "fall vacation."

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb)ss
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
In the matter of the Petition of Floyd Ernest Colgan for the adoption of Michele Renee Gillaspie and Joseph Edwin Gillaspie, minor children
Cause No. J—80—363
Notice of filing, dependency and hearing on Petition for Adoption of minor children
TO: DALE EDWIN GILLASPIE

Notice is hereby given to Dale Edwin Gillaspie, whose whereabouts is unknown, that a petition for the adoption of Michele Renee Gillaspie, born October 22, 1974, and Joseph Edwin Gillaspie, born August 15, 1972, has been filed in the DeKalb Juvenile Court and that Floyd Ernest Colgan is the petitioner. Further, the said Dale Edwin Gillaspie is notified that unless he appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, in the circuit courtroom in the Courthouse in the City of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, either in person or by counsel, on the 8th day of December, 1980, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., the date fixed by the Court for hearing on said adoption proceeding, said petition of the petitioner will be presented to said Court in your absence.

Witness the hand of the Clerk and the Seal of said Court this 10th day of October, 1980.

Paul F. Post
Clerk, DeKalb Circuit Court
(Seal)
Howard S. Grimm
Grimm & Grimm
Attorneys for Petitioner
First Floor Lawyers' Building
Auburn, Indiana 46706
Telephone (219) 925-4514 3613

The word from Oxford—

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

One of the meanings of "anxious" is "eager," but careful writers avoid using "anxious" in this sense. The primary meanings of "anxious" are troubled and uneasy in mind, causing worry, filled with worry. "Eager" has an entirely different meaning, expressing enthusiasm and strong desire. So do not say "I am anxious to get started" when you really mean "I am eager to get started." Be "eager" about good news, "anxious" about bad. "She is eager to see her son again" means she looks forward to the visit. "She is anxious about her son's visit" means she is worried or troubled about the meeting. And then, of course, all of us know at least one eager beaver, but whoever met an anxious one?

Does your baby have normal hearing?

Watch out for early warnings about possible hearing problems. A newborn baby usually becomes startled at a sharp nearby handclap. At three months he should blink his eyes or move at unexpected loud noises. At 12 months, babies can hear and turn toward a soft voice three feet away.

If you suspect trouble, consult your physician. We carry many medicines doctors specify for ear problems. Babies' ears are sensitive and should always get speedy medical attention.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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The Saint Joe News

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Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Debates' Aren't

"Debate—1. A discussion of any question; argument; dispute. 2. Deliberation. 3. A formal contest in argumentation conducted between persons taking opposite sides of a question. . . ."
(from The Reader's Digest Great Encyclopedic Dictionary)

The TV programs set up by the League of Women Voters involving election candidates have been universally referred to as "debates." The classic use of the word "debate" involving opposing views means a question is asked and two opposing answers given. Or a statement is made as "resolved," and debaters give opposing views on the statement.

However, the TV presentations viewed by the public have not been based on pre-determined questions known to be considered from opposite viewpoints by the participants. Instead a panel of four or five members of the news media, journalists and news analists presents questions to the "debaters" and only a brief time is allowed for an answer and a rebuttal.

The coming "debate" between President Jimmy Carter and challenger Ronald Reagan brings doubts as to the usefulness of their confrontation, simply because of the number of questions to be squeezed into a designated time and the resulting comparatively brief opportunity for either candidate to fully explain their views. There is the undercurrent thought not of who will "win" the debate through presentation of facts and conclusions, but rather who will "win" the debate because the other participant pulled a boner. That is not the way to bring an "informed" public to the polls November 4.

The presidential campaign is not being conducted in an informative way. Instead of a constructive campaign based on facts, the American public is witnessing a diversion of attention toward incidentals—is there going to be a debate?—is one candidate a "racist"?—is one candidate a "war-monger? —is one candidate too old? —is one candidate. . . And the public will make its choice quite possibly on the basis of which candidate looks best, looks most at ease on TV, not on the basis of which candidate has presented his views most convincingly as related to today's conditions.

Much of the blame for the questionable value of the TV "debates" falls on the news media in general. The media give the impression they seek the truth. In actual practice, however, the media have indicated greater interest in catching a candidate off-guard and building a sensational story on what is really of little consequence. In addition, the "establishment" media (national wire services, national news commentators—in other words, the "big guys" in the news-gathering world) have shown an inclination to hound one politician almost literally to death, but to pass over questionable involvement of another politician. Those who say the news is "controlled" have a strong basis in fact for their rational-sounding criticism.

An unfortunate result of the entire matter is that the public is not allowed to make up its own mind through factual information about true political issues. Instead, a distorted picture is painted of universal skullduggery in politics in general. It's little wonder that so many Americans have the opinion that "it doesn't matter who you vote for—they're all the same." If that thought does have some truth to it, the public has itself to blame in part. It is willing to accept what it reads in the "news" columns and hears on "news" broadcasts as indicative of the whole story. It does not take time to read the syndicated columnists who quite frequently have more insight—and information—on a given matter or personage than do the "news" media.

The coming presidential "debate is not the means to determine the needs of the nation and the qualifications of the candidates. What is needed is a continual awareness of the basic question behind this year's national election:

Has 25 years of continuous control of federal legislation by one party provided adequate time to prove the theory that the solution to our problems lies in more governmental control of our private and business lives?

If the answer is, "Yes, that's plenty of time and we're worse off now than 25 years ago," then Mr. Reagan will get the public's majority vote, as will those running for Congress on his party's ticket.

The Saint Joe News 10—23—80

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb ss
Cause Number J—80—357
In the DeKalb Juvenile Court, 1980 Term

In the matter of the adoption of Ronnie Wayne Morgan by Jay Cee Loy and Leretta Jean Loy, husband and wife.

NOTICE

TO: Bertha Phyllis Coyer, the Mother of Ronnie Wayne Morgan

Notice is hereby given to BERTHA PHYLLIS COYER, the mother of RONNIE WAYNE MORGAN, that JAY CEE LOY and LORETTA JEAN LOY, husband and wife, have filed a Petition for Adoption in the DeKalb Juvenile Court requesting that RONNIE WAYNE MORGAN be adopted by the said JAY CEE LOY and LORETTA JEAN LOY, husband and wife, without the consent of BERTHA PHYLLIS COYER, mother of the said RONNIE WAYNE MORGAN. Said Petition will be heard by the DeKalb Juvenile Court and the Judge thereof on the 24th day of November, 1980. If the said BERTHA PHYLLIS COYER does not appear in person or by counsel and files an answer to said Petition by such time, said Petition will be heard in her absence and she will be considered in default. Dated this 2nd day of October, 1980.

Paul F. Post, Clerk
DeKalb Circuit Court

John Martin Smith
Twelfth and Jackson Streets
Auburn, Indiana 46706
Telephone: (219) 925-4560 3513

Antique fans - reading The News' new feature??? See back page

Photo reproductions courtesy of
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Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware

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State Representative
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ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 31f

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

FOR SALE—USED FROST-free Gibson side by side refrigerator, new compressor. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, has determined that the relocatable classroom at Riverdale Elementary School is no longer necessary, or reuseable for school purposes, shall offer for sale by sealed bid at the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, on Monday, October 27, 1980, at 4:00 P.M., the following:

1 Relocatable Classroom

This classroom may be seen at Riverdale Elementary School.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name plainly noted thereon. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form No. 95, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

Terms of sale are cash and the sale shall be considered to be complete and title transferred upon receipt of payment. Payment must be made and the classroom removed from the school site within 30 days following day of sale. All items sold "as is" and nonreturnable nor refundable. Proceeds of the sale will be deposited in the General Fund of the school corporation.

Successful bidder/purchaser shall be responsible for any and all damage done to the purchased property during removal and agrees to hold harmless and defend the seller for any liability incurred during removal and relocation.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern
Community School District
DeKalb County, Butler, Indiana 46721 39t2

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Does my modern looking three piece silverplate tea set and tray from the Wilcox firm rate as a fortunate find? I believe it dates from the 1920s. —Doris, Paducah, Ky.

A. Unlike their European counter parts, only a few American silversmiths produced any quantity of Art Deco silver. Therefore, existing examples excite collectors. The Wilcox Silver Plate Co., of Meriden, Conn., squared, angled and modernized some of their pieces during the 1920s and 1930s to blend with Art Deco accessories. Most pieces had plain surfaces, devoid of applied ornamentation. Some dinette sets had pieces that fitted each each other on oblong trays. Many tea sets boasted triangular facets. With antiqers, Art Deco silver is simply sensational! Value guide: Wilcox, silverplated three piece set, with tray, $350.

Q. Can you date my "Huntley & Palmers Biscuits Inkstand"? Within the tin stand is a small china inkwell. —Tom, Reading, Pa.

A. Mention the term biscuit tin to an advertising devotee and, presto, the name Huntley & Palmers pops to mind. They pioneered the use of printed tins during the 19th century. For the 1928 Christmas season they issued the cylindrical tin inkstand. The lid features an oval scene of a fox hunt, flanked by foxtails and hunting horns. Inside the container was a delicious selection of their "Full Cry Biscuits", along with a free gift, a small white china inkwell! Flea market shoppers consider this biscuit tin to be a tasty acquisition, despite its $85 price tag!

I've decided to start collecting Boy Scout items. Would a price list in this category be possible? —Mr. F. L., Royal Oaks, Mich.

A. Here is an updated price list for collectors who enjoy scouting around for Boy Scout memorabilia: binoculars, brass, Paris, $27; book, "Boy Scouts to the Rescue", Maitland, $22; diary, pocket type, 1922, $15; calendar, Rockwell, 1944, $16; hat, campaign type felt, $30; knife, Imperial, $20; pin, fifth roundup, $7; pin, war service, 1919, $17; scrapbook, 40 pages, 1930s, $28

Q. Can you enlighten me about a Flow Blue cream pitcher in the Cashmere pattern? It was made by Morley. —Evelyn, Columbus, Ind.

A. Flow Blue fanciers admire and acquire the heavily blurred pieces of the mid-19th century. Francis Morley of Shelton, England, potted the coveted Cashmere design during the 1850s. The oriental design printed in cobalt blue on a white ironstone base must be held to a light before the flowing design of trees, flowers, shrubery and animal subjects becomes discernable. The firm's trademark is printed in a dark cobalt on the underside of the pieces. A collector would be tickled pink to find your Flow Blue pitcher priced under $125.

CURRENT PRICES

Bicycle lantern, Jim Dandy, plated brass, $40.

Lenox ramekin and underplate, gold embossed border, 1910, $25.

Lady's Victorian rocker, walnut, finger-carved, 1860s, $325.

Seeburg Nickelodeon, Style A, $5,000.

Redwing Pottery teapot, chicken shape, yellow, $38.

Book, "The Roosevelt Bears Abroad", Eaton, illustrated by Culver, $65.

Custard glass water pitcher, Prayer Rug pattern, $80.

Cradle, hooded, pine, painted yellow, circa 1840, $375.

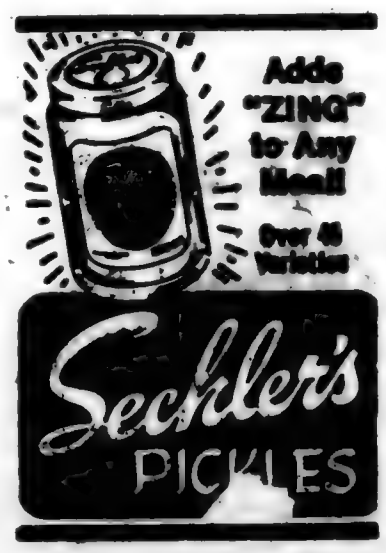
Dionne Quintuplet's postcard, advertising movie "Growing Up", 1941, $14.

Avon bottle, Candlestick cologne, silver, 3 ounces, 1966, $11.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)



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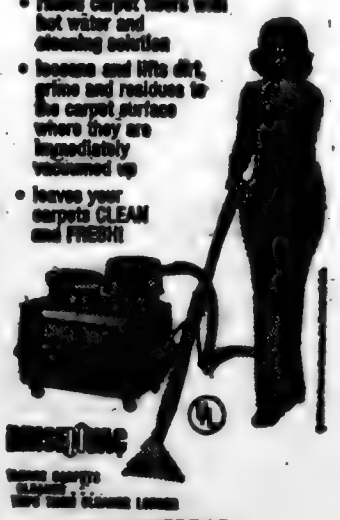

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 October 30, 1980 Vol. 98—38

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Karl Hart dropped off a couple of twigs of Chinese chestnuts from Kado Lato Farm east of Spencerville recently. I ate a few of them after they shedded their prickly outer shell. They had a soft texture and had a definite and pleasant sweet flavor.

Karl also left some at Yeiser's station.

The town was without water for several hours Tuesday. A faulty fire hydrant brought the need to either hunt for two shutoff valves covered by the pavement on State Road 1 or shut down the entire town. The latter way was taken and—naturally—what appeared to be a comparatively quick repair job turned into a time-consuming affair. It was necessary to remove the entire hydrant and place a temporary cap on the water main. When the hydrant is repaired or replaced, it will take another shut-off of water to finish the job. However, if the pavement-covered shutoff valves can be located quickly, it could be that only a section of the entire water system be shut off.

Why did some of the shutoffs get covered by pavement? Probably mostly due to oversight.

Tuesday's episode required prompt action because Jake Fetters' basement was getting the benefit of the broken hydrant.

In those moments of need, it is gratifying to have the cooperation of people in coping with the situation—such as Rex Tullis, Riverdale elementary principal in getting school needs taken care of before the shutoff was made, and Andy Crow who brought a cutting torch from the Farm Center, and Dick and Jim Witte who were ready to provide the cap plate when needed that night—and the residents of Saint Joe who tolerated the inconvenience.

On another occasion, during the past summer, Joe Robinson and Harold Yeiser gave quite a bit of their time to help with a drain repair problem.

Roy Bowser found a pair of dark-rimmed glasses on the main street last week. Anybody staggering around half blind??

The story of the Olds family of Saint Joe and Spencerville will appear in the next issue, not in this issue as previously indicated.

GS Troop 29 Visits News Office

Some of the younger folks and a few of their adult leaders have gotten a brief glimpse of the mechanics of publishing a newspaper the "old fashioned way" this week as Girl Scout Troop 29 visited the News Office Thursday.

The editor showed them how the linotype works, how the press works, and copies of old issues of the paper.

The kids had some good questions, including "how do you print a picture in the paper?"

It was a very brief exposure to the publication process, but it gave the kids a glimpse of the way it was in most small community printing shops before automatic presses and offset printing took over the publication industry.

Patron Takes Exception To 'Ed's' Comments On Kindergarten

Dear Editor,

As a resident of Butler and a parent concerned about our children's education, I would like to address some remarks made in your Oct. 9th editorial on the "flap" in our school district about the Butler kindergarten.

It is evident to anyone who has attended the recent school board meetings or talked with the parents involved, that we are not questioning the adequacy, capabilities or integrity of either the kindergarten teacher or the teacher's aide. It is simply our contention that TWO classrooms, each with twenty students and a certified teacher, and, if possible, an aide to work back and forth between the classrooms, would provide a better education for our children than the situation that exists at present, that being forty students in one room with one teacher and an aide. And, despite your personal theory on class size and how it affects learning, recent reliable studies by the National Education Association have shown that class size DOES directly affect individual achievement; that regardless of grade level, subject taught, or ability of pupils, students achieve more as class size is reduced.

And, yes, we do feel that kindergarten is comparable in importance to the fifth grade or the eighth grade or high school. If these so-called "little kids" do not learn the basics in the early grades, they are likely to have trouble in later grades. Due to many factors, kindergarten is becoming more and more academic. Children are expected to learn a lot more than they did in kindergartens past. We may not agree that this is the way it should be, but we need to face the fact that this is the way it is. This change in the nature of kindergarten is what makes individualized instruction so vital.

Although the decision to eliminate a teaching position in the Butler kindergarten may have followed a trend of reduction in TOTAL school enrollment, the kindergarten enrollment has shown no significant reduction, and may have even increased slightly. Since the elimination of the second teacher, there have been undercurrents of dissatisfaction amongst kindergarten parents. Contrary to your suspicions, THIS is the reason our group has come together. We have not been "egged on" by any unions nor are we being "used" by anyone to try to embarrass the school board or the administration.

We are simply a group of parents who would like to see the best education possible for our children. We want to be involved in our school system and should be able to speak out if something about it concerns us, without our intentions automatically under suspicion or the expression of our opinions belittled by such labels as "flap."

Elaine Barcus

The Reader's Digest Encyclopedic Dictionary gives the slang definition of "flap" as "an occasion of excited activity; emergency; crisis." The word does not necessarily have a demeaning connotation.

The above letter came as a result of an hour-long telephone conversation with a Mrs. Cutler who described herself as the leader of the objecting parents. We said "yes" when she inquired "would you print it?"

The use of information from the National Education Association could hardly be expected to bring anything but a conclusion that class size does directly affect individual achievement. The NEA is a teachers' union and as such has consistently promoted the approach that, among other things, the more you pay a teacher, the better the quality of education—and the fewer the pupils, the better the quality of education—and little kids need to be taught in their formative years (pre-grade school) by professionals, or by parents "taught" how to teach their pre-grade school children. Mrs. Cutler did acknowledge that kindergarten is not required by state law and that a suggestion to the objecting parents to visit the kindergarten had been followed by only three of the parents. Yet the group is described as "active."

We hesitate making these comments because doing so may discourage free expression of opinion. However, the appearance of two articles in two other county newspapers about this matter has given the impression that facts are being presented rather than opinions.

An article in the Butler Bulletin with the headline, "Kindergarten size condemned by experts" was a biased presentation and inferred a definite condemnation of local school administration in this matter.

A second article, in the Auburn Evening Star, found Dave Kurtz making the definite statement that the DeKalb eastern superintendent was "wrong" in his statements relating the hiring of a second kindergarten teacher at this time to the outcome of a current suit over the dismissal of a kindergarten teacher two or three years ago due to overall stabilizing or decreasing enrollment. It was not an opinion stating disagreement; it was a definite statement that the superintendent is "wrong."

We referred to the articles in our telephone conversation with Mrs. Cutler and asked if the two articles were considered "all right." The answer was "yes."

We were amazed that a statement was made, concerning the protesting parents: "We are not concerned about the quality of education; we're concerned about having another teacher for the kindergarten." Our reply-question was, "Do I get this right—you are only concerned about getting a second LICENSED teacher in place of the teacher's aide?" The answer was "yes, and keep the aide, too, if possible." (A licensed teacher is automatically better than a teacher's aide???)

We noted at the beginning of the telephone conversation that a second licensed teacher would mean some $15,000 more needed in the budget for teacher salary and related benefits and expenses. And since another columnist in the county knew so definitely that the local school superintendent is "wrong" in his statements relating hiring another teacher to a pending lawsuit, we stated that he apparently has more knowledge than the school attorney; and budgetwise, perhaps the protesting parents should ask the columnist where to find the money to cover the additional teacher expense. Mrs. Cutler said that sounded like a good idea. —Ed.

Gifts Sought For Mental Patients

The annual solicitation for Christmas gifts for patients in area nursing homes and at the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center is now under way. Brown Furniture & Hardware is the collection depot for the Riverdale area.

Gifts must be contributed by Thanksgiving.

A list of suggested $3 gifts is available at Browns'. Gifts are wrapped by members of the county mental health association in time for the various Christmas parties.

Those who wish to give a gift may leave them at the local hardware. Those who prefer to make a cash donation should send it to Malinda Lutz, 5210—SR8, Butler, Indiana, 46721, chairman for the Riverdale area. She can be reached by phone at 337-5437.

Checks should be made payable to "DeKalb County Mental Health Association."

The Riverdale area has a quota of 48 gifts this year.

Maxine Brechbill is chairman for the county drive.

Annual Suppers

Members of the Spencerville United Methodist Church will serve their annual Harvest Supper Saturday, November 1, starting at 4:30 p.m.

The menu includes turkey, ham, salad bar and so on.

A free-will donation will be accepted.

The annual Chicken and Ham Supper of the Newville United Methodist Church will be held Thursday, November 6, starting at 5:00 p.m.

The menu will include chicken and dressing, ham, gravy, mashed potatoes, harvard beets, squash, green beans, corn, rolls, pie, coffee and soft drink.

A free-will donation will be taken.

The public is welcome.

Fire Destroys Rhinehart Firm

Firemen from several area fire departments were called early Tuesday morning after trainmen on the Norfolk & Western line west of Spencerville sighted a blaze at the Rhinehart Company. The fire actually started in a railroad car on a siding at the manufacturing plant, but it spread to nearby buildings.

The fire was totally destructive and firemen were at the scene all night.

The ruins continued to smoulder through Wednesday and into Thursday this week when apparent toxic fumes were detected requiring emergency measures. Residents in the area near the fire were evacuated and a sample of plastic was delivered for tests to determine its toxicity when burning.

The plant manufactured watering tanks, feeders and buckets for farm livestock use.

2nd Grade Hears Board 'Pres' On Town Government

The second grade classes of Mark Beck and Linda Madden at Riverdale Elementary School were addressed for some 45 minutes by town board president Ted Haberkorn recently. The second grade teachers included the occasion in their efforts to help young people get a beginning understanding of local government.

Mr. Haberkorn began by pointing out that government began when man came into existence. The need for rules for everyone to live by was recognized. Rules control and protect, he said. "Teachers 'rule' your classroom. Respect them," the president admonished.

It was pointed out that history tells of "good" and "bad" governments, depending on the manner in which a nation's ruler treated the people, and depending too on what each individual considers "good" or "bad."

History was referred to as basically the story of government—how people lived, what rules they made or allowed to be made. The speaker said, "When people stop taking interest in government, it becomes 'bad' because it does not then represent the people. Interest means knowing, getting information from different sources, then making a decision. The election in November is a good example of the need to be interested in government and getting knowledge of candidates in order to vote intelligently."

A brief history of Saint Joe's town government, which came into existence as a tax unit in 1899, was given. The speaker noted that some towns are not taxing units, they have no separate government but are part of the township. Spencerville was noted as an example. He noted that town trustees and the clerk-treasurer are "part-time" in pay but "full-time" in responsibilities. He mentioned several things which the town board is involved in—streets, alleys, the cemetery, the park, recreation, dog control, public drains, weeds, junk cars, nuisances, fire department and so on.

Mr. Haberkorn showed the students maps of the town and of the waterworks system.

In closing, Mr. Haberkorn said, "Public officials should be like a student—a good listener. And in town matters little things are more troublesome than big things. Remember, no one always has the right answer to problems. You can't please everyone, so do the best you can to be fair to all involved."

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Voters' Diverted Attention

A lot of flack is being raised by John Walda over alleged expenditures of tax money for mileage driven by his opponent, Dan Coats, while the latter was still serving as an aide to Fourth District Congressman Dan Quayle. The Walda strategy included pulling in a Congressman from North or South Carolina.

And a lot of flack has been thrown out by Senator Birch Bayh over alleged "big oil interests" and their support of Mr. Quayle. This diverts attention from Mr. Bayh's longtime overwhelming support from "big union interests."

If Dan Coats was "campaigning illegally" before he resigned from Mr. Quayle's staff, then what do you call it when President Carter flies to three or four cities in a day last week to campaign for the Presidency??? He may be paying for his own gas (or his party may be). But who paid for the airplane???

As far as Mr. Coats is concerned, his resignation was a thoughtful and fair-minded gesture, in plenty of time to eliminate the need for the accusations now being made by Mr. Walda about illegality.

The two Dans have the background and experience to indicate that both are above nit-picking tactics to gain votes and are instead strong advocates of anything that will get the government "off our backs." They direct their efforts toward issues, not innuendos. If the two campaigns have become "low level," it has not been because of the two Dans' tactics but rather because of their opponents' tactics.

Tuesday's "debate" between President Jimmy Carter and Governor Ronald Reagan had an aftermath of silence in the major news media. There were no immediate "big stories" about the candidates' comparative showing. I have come to the following conclusion:

Mr. Reagan came off with a plus for his campaign, bringing the audible silence in the major media. Had President Carter been stronger in his showing, there would have been banner headlines.

It's something like the media waiting for the next time President Ford stumbled or tripped —anything to embarrass him— but nothing to embarrass those in the opposite party.

There could have been big headlines. A radio news report Wednesday told of an "explanation" by a State Department spokesman concerning President Carter's reference to the Palestine Liberation group as "violent." The State Department's official outlook is that "some" members of the group are violence-prone. And that's what the President meant to say but he didn't have time.

—That's what the spokesman said.

There are efforts being made at the last minute to strike fear into the hearts of voters over what might happen if they vote a certain way.

President Carter dotes on the "war monger" label he has put on Mr. Reagan. This diverts attention from the loss of our "big stick" that should go with speaking softly. (Remember how effectively the "war monger" label was put on Senator Barry Goldwater in the Presidential election of 1964? And he was crucified at the polls. Instead, we got Lyndon Johnson and Vietnam.)

Another "scare" tactic has to do with the efforts of certain religious leaders to urge voters to vote on moral issues. The "new right" is supposedly made up of these "radicals" who object to recognizing so-called "homosexual rights."

Those referred to as the "new right" object to the condoning of drug use, and they are being made to feel guilty for fearing such use. They are being made to feel guilty if they talk about "Christian principles," as if striving to reach such principles is "dictatorial" and bigoted.

What is disturbing is that the scare tactic has led more than one major denominational leader to (in effect) warn against basing one's election vote on November 4 on concern over moral decay.

Those using scare tactics say ours is not a Christian nation; we cannot inflict religion on our people whether they like it or not. We cannot destroy the separation of church and state.

In that, they are correct. The United States is not a Christian nation because that shuts out those whose religious beliefs are the foundation of Christianity but go their separate way in the matter of "who was Jesus Christ?" I am speaking of those of Jewish faith. They believe in the same one God as do Christians.

But ours IS a God-recognizing, God-fearing, God-respecting nation in its Declaration of Independence and its Constitution. Freedom of man is at the root of our national purpose and that freedom came from God.

Next Tuesday, voters should not be ashamed to make their choice on the basis of fearing what has happened to our national morality. If they don't like coddling of homosexuals by the White House, they should vote accordingly. If they don't like the condoning of drug use by the White House by members of the Administration's staff, they should vote accordingly. If they don't like the "kidnapping" of their children from a wholesome relationship based on the family to a "do your own thing" approach in education called "secular humanism" in which the children can defy their parents if they so desire because they have a "right to," then the voter should vote that way.

It is undoubtedly true that there are some overly-zealous religious leaders today; there always have been.

However, the average American, who knows there is a God, who knows that there are some things going on today that are just plain wrong because they are destroying family and other human relationships, because they are destroying, literally, minds and bodies—if the average American voter has these misgivings about our nation's direction in the past several years, they should not fear the "new right" label being attached to them and should vote their conscience.

EHS Faculty v. 'Globetravelers'

The "Globetravelers" will play the DeKalb Eastside faculty and area all-stars in a basketball game Tuesday, November 4, starting at 7:30 p. m. The game will be played at the Eastside gym.

The barnstorming team features Rex "Showboat" Jones, described as the "clown magician of basketball." Another member of the team, "Goose Jr.," is billed as the world's greatest ball handler.

Admission price is $2.50 in advance sales. The price at the door will be $3.00.

The game is sponsored by the Eastside Athletic Department.

The word from Oxford-

One of the most common confusions is "its-it's." "It's" is a possessive pronoun and adjective meaning "belonging to it."

Possessive pronouns and adjectives never take an apostrophe: its, hers, ours, yours, theirs. "The dog wagged its tail." "Its carburetor was dirty."

"It's" is a contraction of "it is." That's why "it's" needs an apostrophe. "It's a rainy day." "It's too bad that politics occupies so much of her time." So the key is this: possessive, no apostrophe. "Its tail, its coat, its shiny wet nose." Contraction, an apostrophe. "It's cold, it's damp, it's nasty."

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

Herbert Miller

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 22, for Herbert W. Miller, 64, of Saint Joe who died the Saturday before at his home. He had retired in 1979 after 19 years at International Harvester.

Survivors include his wife, Golda; three daughters, Catherine Miller of Ossian, Mrs. Joyce Combs of Reno, Nevada, and Diana Miller at home; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte McBride of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Esther Blaising of Saint Petersburg, Florida; and four brothers, Walter of Fort Wayne, George of Bradenton, Florida, Alfred of Shriner Lake and Arnold of Silver Lake.

Services were held at D. O. McComb & Sons Lakeside Park Funeral Home with burial in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery at New Haven.

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1. Title of publication—The Saint Joe News.
a. Publication No.—476100.
2. Date of filing—October 21, 1980.
3. Frequency of issue—weekly, except two weeks in August.
3a. Number of issues published annually—50.
3b. Annual subscription price —$5.75
4. Location of known office of publication (Street, city, county, state, zip code)—Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana 46785.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (Not printers) —Box 161, Saint Joe, Dekalb County, Indiana.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor—publisher, T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Manager-editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
7. Owner—T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities—none.
10. Extent and nature of circulation

	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual no. copies single issue published nearest to filing date
A. Total no. copies printed	670	640
B. Paid circulation		
2. Mail subscriptions	590	590
C. Total paid circulation	590	590
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means		
1. Samples, complimentary and other free copies	50	20
E. Total distribution	640	610
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	30	30
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Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Can you enlighten me about a pouch-shaped mesh bag marked "Whiting and Davis?" —Ellen, Cleveland, O.

A. In an advertisement dated June 6, 1929, the Whiting and Davis firm of New York and Chicago announced "New Paul Poiret Pouch-Shaped Costume Bags, now available for delivery." The company further exclaimed "they are ready for the trade well in advance of the mode." Paul Poiret created the bags which were available in "Armor, Petite Armor and Dresden Enameled Mesh." The modest $18.00 price tag had flappers kicking up their heels over this latest Whiting and Davis sensation! Value guide: Poiret costume bag, silver mesh, 5 inches wide, $50.

Q. What is the value of my 4½ inch tall Hummell figurine "Feeding Time" dating from the early 1950s. It depicts a blonde haired girl feeding chickens. —Mrs. G.P., Hattiesburg, Miss.

A. Hummel figurines dating from the 1950s typically possess the William Goebel trademark known as the "Full Bee" or "Full Blown Bee." The bee flying in the V has been used by the company to the present time. Feeding Time (Hum 199/0) in the 4½ inch tall version can be found with blonde hair and dark hair. The blonde figurine is regarded as the earliest. Hummel figurines from the early 1950s fetch anything but "ho-hum" prices! Value guide: Feeding Time, 4½ inches tall, 1952, $220.

Q. As a child my hero was Tom Mix. Consequently, whenever I visit a flea market, I usually walk away with another find in this category. Would a Tom Mix price list be a possibility? —Harry, Highland, Ill.

A. Here's mixed bag of current prices on Tom Mix mementos: Belt buckle, secret compartment, $30; Compass, 1930s, $25; Identification bracelet, $27; Paint book, 96 pages, 1930s, $45; Pocket knife, $25; Ralston Now Premium Catalog, 1938, $35; Signal Arrowhead, with whistle and magnifying glass, $70; Spurs, glow in dark type, $45.

When were cloth books introduced for children? —Mrs. G. P., Vancouver, Wash.

A. When indestructible cloth and linen books were initially marketed by English publishers in the first of the 19th century, parents greeted them with plaudits. By the middle of the century, Dean's of London, Darton's of London and Wheeler & Co. of London were creating cloth historical, alphabet, steamship, study and pleasure books. A decade later M-c Loughlin Bros. of New York listed cloth and linen books in oil colors for a mere thirty cents each. Untearable books of cloth proved popular for the remainder of the century, although their present scarcity would belie this fact! Value guide: McLoughlin Bros., "Little Slovenly Peter," $30.

CURRENT PRICES

Railroad lantern, red globe, Great Northern, $40.

Postcard, Alcatraz Island, 1904, $4.

Tumbler, Souvenir of Saint Louis World's Fair, 1904, porcelain, $60.

Political Campaign Mirror, Jerry Ford, $6.

Heisey Glass Compote, Plantation pattern, 12 inches diameter, $30.

Granitware Teapot, Iron-Range Co., blue and white, $70.

Oak Umbrella stand, Stickley, with copper drip tray, 1901, $225.

Ideal doll, Snoozie baby, 1949, $65.

Tapestry, Oriental figures at table, Belgium, 37 inches by 27 inches, $80.

Store Tray, Nu Grape Girl, 1920, $50.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

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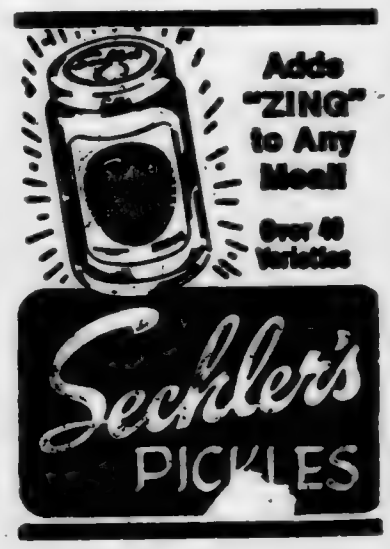

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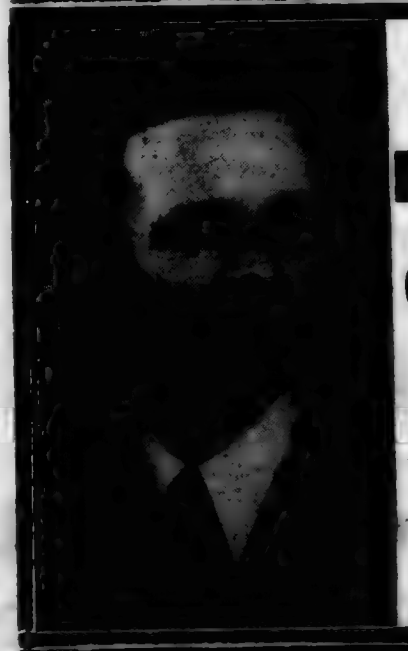

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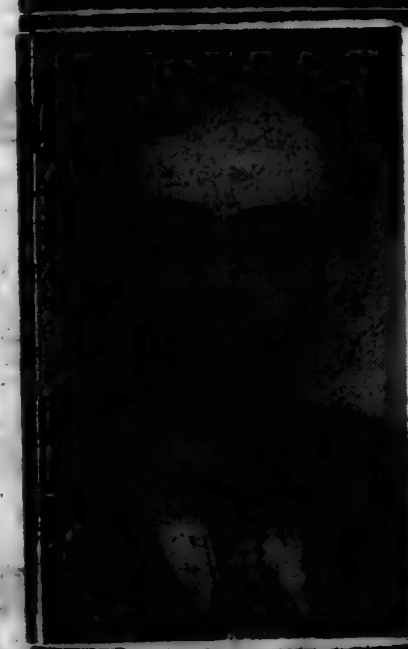

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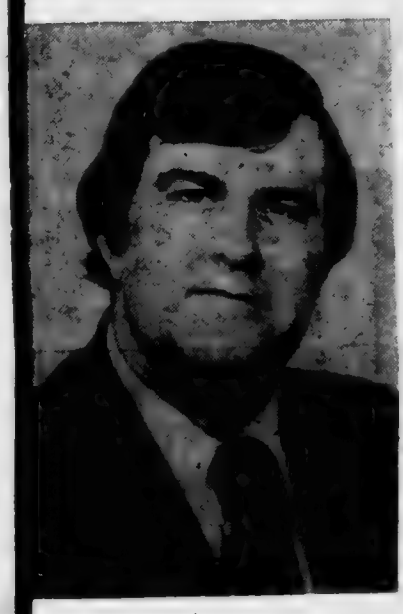
TUESDAY, NOV. 4



HAL
WILLIAMS
Republican Candidate for
County Council
AT-LARGE
*Lifelong resident of DeKalb County
*Management and department head training during 8 years with A&P
*Last 5 years operator of a "family" service station, gaining knowledge of the importance of proper handling of money
*Youth For Christ assistant
*Youth baseball coach 14 yrs.
*Married 17 years, 4 children

"PIZZA DAYS" at
PIZZA PRIZE
HWY. 1, LEO, IND.
LARGE PIZZA plus COUPON equals
ONE FREE "2 LITER" of PEPSI

Limit One Discount Per Purchase
COUPON GOOD FOR ONE
2 LITER OF PEPSI
WITH PURCHASE OF LARGE PIZZA
Good Till Nov. 1, 1980

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Call ahead for a GREAT PIZZA or delicious sandwich
Phone 627—2700 Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday 4 to 10 p.m.; Friday & Saturday 4 to 11:30
Closed Monday

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

WANT ADS —

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including saugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5124. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 36f

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5165.

FOR SALE—USED FROST-free Gibson side by side refrigerator, new compressor. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb)ss
In the DeKalb Circuit Court

In the matter of the Petition of Floyd Ernest Colgan for the adoption of Michele Renee Gillaspie and Joseph Edwin Gillaspie, minor children
Cause No. J—80—303
Notice of filing, dependency and hearing on Petition for Adoption of minor children
TO: DALE EDWIN GILLASPIE

Notice is hereby given to Dale Edwin Gillaspie, whose whereabouts is unknown, that a petition for the adoption of Michele Renee Gillaspie, born October 22, 1974, and Joseph Edwin Gillaspie, born August 15, 1972, has been filed in the DeKalb Juvenile Court and that Floyd Ernest Colgan is the petitioner. Further, the said Dale Edwin Gillaspie is notified that unless he appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, in the circuit courtroom in the Courthouse in the City of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, either in person or by counsel, on the 8th day of December, 1980, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., the date fixed by the Court for hearing on said adoption proceeding, said petition of the petitioner will be presented to said Court in your absence.

Witness the hand of the Clerk and the Seal of said Court this 10th day of October, 1980.

Paul F. Post
Clerk, DeKalb Circuit Court
(Seal)
Howard S. Grimm
Grimm & Grimm
Attorneys for Petitioner
First Floor Lawyers' Building
Auburn, Indiana 46706
Telephone (219) 925-4614 39f3

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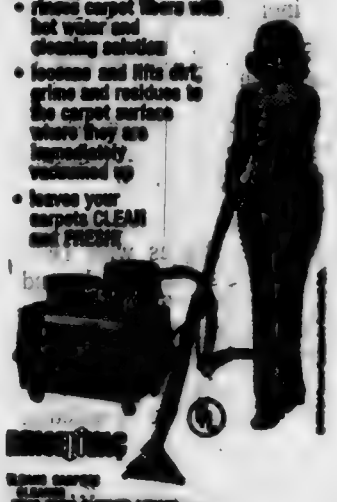
carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR REVERVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that really . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, November 3—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, crackers, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, peas, fruit jello.

Thursday—pizza, corn, peanutbutter bread, applesauce.

Friday—mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, butter or peanutbutter bread, peanut cup, pears.

Town Services

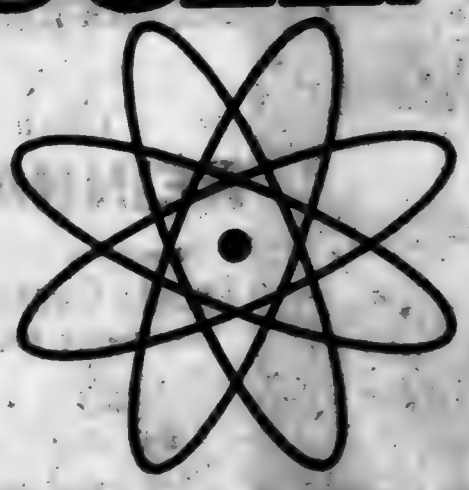
WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.
Larry McKown 337—5972.
Paula Tintman 337—5397.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5365.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-5555.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

COAL

NUCLEAR



Two reasons your electric rates are below the national average.

It takes a lot of fuel to make the electricity our customers use. And because fuel is the major factor in the cost of producing electricity, your electric costs are directly affected by the kind of fuel we use.

The answer is coal and nuclear . . . plentiful, readily available and a lot cheaper to use than oil.

Last year the American Electric Power System which we're part of burned over 38 million tons of coal. And that saved our country over 150 million barrels of oil. In addition, Cook Nuclear Plant alone saved nearly 20 million barrels of oil.

Just as important, it helped keep your electric rates below the national average.* And that's good news for all of us.

*Source: Edison Electric Institute, July 1979 report for Investor-Owned Electric Utilities.

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

More Reader Interest
Per Square Inch
In Saint Joe's
Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1882, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 November 6, 1980 Vol. 98—39

Town Board

The town board of Saint Joe met in regular session Monday with all town officers present. Others attending included John Bopp, Steve Monroe, Jake Fetters, Rich Musser, Fred Rayle, Steve Grogg and Maurice Kline.

A major item of contention was the proposed "hump" at the stop sign at Railroad and Fourth sterets. Members of the fire department continued their objection to the hump out of concern for possible damage to fire trucks or the possibility of a fireman being thrown off the truck. The hump would be located some 75 feet east of the fire hall which stands at the same intersection. Fire Chief Fred Rayle said he didn't think it was "legal" to have a hump on a public street.

When board president Ted Haberkorn began quoting from state statutes concerning the operation of emergency vehicles and what constitutes an emergency vehicle, Mr. Monroe commented to others present. The president stopped and asked Mr. Monroe what he had said. The reply was that those present shouldn't pay any attention to what was being said by the president, that the latter was "just rambling on because he doesn't like the fire department." The president noted that those attending meetings were allowed to express themselves freely during the past several months under the new board so that town residents could feel that they would be heard when they attended town board sessions. But Mr. Monroe's comments were totally wrong, the president had never criticized the fire department in its fire fighting efforts; the questions which had arisen in the past, not just in the mind of the president but others, had to do with administration of the department.

The president quoted regulations concerning the blue lights used by volunteer firemen on their vehicles. Because there had been a statement in the past that the blue light entitled the vehicle to ignore stop lights, stop signs and speed limits, the president obtained the regulations to point out that the blue light does not make a vehicle an "emergency" vehicle. Also, the stautes require that even emergency vehicles exercise caution at stop lights or signs, proceeding through them only after it is known to be safe to proceed. Speed limits can be exceeded by emergency vehicles only if there is no danger to public safety.

The hump was proposed not to inhibit the fire department or its members but to stop the frequent running of a stop sign at the intersection and excessive speeds of vehicles through a yield sign from the opposite direction. Vehicles also often cut the corner "short" when turning onto Third Street.

The result of the discussion was that board members Larry McKown and Paula Tinsman passed a motion to make the intersection a three-way stop. The "hump" was rejected.

Work on the dog kennel had been halted a month ago and a discussion was held on materials to be used and prices of the materials.

Mr. Musser voiced strong objections to the manner in which a hydrant repair project was being handled. Twice last week the entire town was shut off due to the repairs. Problems encountered during repairs resulted in the unreasonably long periods of waterless faucets in town.

Mr. Musser said the board shouldn't wait until spring to locate hidden shut-off valves; it should be done immediately. He and a friend offered their services at $10 an hour each, plus a metal detector, to locate the shut-offs. It was tentatively set up to do the job Saturday. However, Tuesday of this week Roy Eck, who has been doing the hydrant repair and related backhoe work, brought a metal detector. And he, Mr. Haberkorn, Mr. McKown, Mr. Kline, Mr. Bopp and Mr. Musser located hidden valves and confirmed the location of other valves.

Mr. Haberkorn jokingly commented to Mr. Musser, "Now don't ever say the town board doesn't jump when you holler!"

Firemen present offered to paint the hydrants when the board obtains the paint. It was suggested that a couple of flag units be obtained for attachment to hydrants which are often covered by snow during the winter.

An offer from Jerry Kirkpatrick to provide snow removal service on town streets this winter at $22.50 per hour was accepted by the board. He has a blade attachment for his four-wheel drive vehicle.

The president asked for a closed "executive session" for the board and clerk to discuss "internal affairs." The meeting was set for Wednesday, November 12, at 7:00 p.m. at the fire hall.

Bills allowed included:

Town—John Bopp, labor 167.50; Jiggs' Motor Service, gas 7.34; McNabb Heating, furnace repair at fire hall 55.60; Betty Baker, gas 15.00; Auburn Veterinary Clinic, disposal of dogs $15.00; Steve Bevington, mowing of park 800.00; Daniel Backhoe Service, 174.00; Masolite Concrete Products, tile 66.50; Leo Builders Supply, plywood for kennels 100.80; Arthur Nieto, cemetery mowing 209.00, cemetery mowng 209.00.

Waterworks—Post Office, stamped envelopes 167.00; Maurice Kline, salary and postage 82.14.

When the town bills were presented, Mr. Haberkorn said he would not sign the vouchers related to tile repair on the main street because he was not convinced the obligation for the repair fell on the town. The matter had been discussed at the October meeting in a "hot" session. The repair cost the town a total of $240.50. However, approval for payment requires only two signatures.

Revival At Coburn Corners

Revival services will be held at Coburn Corners Church of Christ November 16-19. The Sunday morning service will be at 10:30 and the evening services will be at 7:00 p.m.

Music for the services will be directed by Roy Koerner, former professor of music at Cincinnati Bible Seminary. Mr. Koerner will present special music each evening.

The evangelist will be Ron Overholser, Christian dramatist, who specializes in presenting Bible personalities in costume, stage makeup and lighting. Ron is currently performing on circuit platforms in the eastern, southern and midwest sections of the United States.

For the services at Coburn Corners, Mr. Overholser will portray Siman the Zealot (Sunday morning), Jesus (Sunday night), Simon Peter (Monday night), Judas Iscariot (Tuesday night), and John (Wednesday night).

The public is invited to attend these revival services.

Legion Presents Radio Unit To Fire Department

—by Steve Bevington

When the American Legion in St. Joe dispersed, they had some money they wanted to see used to benefit the community. The St. Joe Fire Department is indebted to the Legion because they agreed to buy the department a hand-held fire radio or more commonly called a walkie-talkie, a six watt, six channel unit capable of reaching DeKalb County Fire Dispatch from St. Joe. It will be used for communication when entering a house whether it be a fire emergency or a rescue or medical emergency.

The community and the St. Joe Fire Dept. owe a big "thanks" to the Legion for its generous donation.

The Saint Joe Fire Dept. held its annual chicken barbecue Sunday, October 12, at the Riverdale cafetorium. We don't have an exact total yet but we estimate a profit between three and four hundred dollars. We would like to thank the people that came out and supported us. We have some chicken left for anyone interested at two dollars a half. If interested please see or call Don Moore. Don's phone number is 337-5036.

We are presently changing the method in which we are notified about a fire or emergency. In the past we have used a conference phone system where all the firemen's phones ring. This system's disadvantages are that we receive numerous wrong numbers and prank calls. Another disadvantage is when a fireman is out of his house he will not hear the phone. The system we are changing to is a central dispatch or paging system. Each fireman will have a monitor or pager that is tone activated by the DeKalb County Sheriff's Department.

This system will eliminate any pranks or wrong numbers because the sheriff's dispatch will screen all calls and we will be paged only when there is an actual emergency. Also, with this system firemen can be reached out of their house by the use of a pocket scanner or pocket pager.

The new fire number will be 925-3365 and will be put into service as soon as we can make everyone aware of the new number.

Above, left to right, Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 288 members Clayton A. Baker, Grant Baltz, Forrest Bevington and Dale Collins as they recently presented a "walkie-talkie" to local fire department officers Fred Rayle, Chuck Laux and Steve Monroe. (Legion members not in the photo include Max Markle, Walt Ervin and Orville (Babe) Coburn.)

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

The Olds Family Of Saint Joe And Spencerville

(from Richard A. Olds of Kalamazoo, Michigan)

Approximately 125 living Americans can today claim decent from the once-prominent Olds family of the Saint Joe/Spencerville area. Their progenitors, Samuel N. and Mary Caroline Olds, chose this area in 1866 as their final settling place and a number of their children remained until after the turn of the century.

Samuel was 48 and Caroline 40 when Samuel bought the old Dawson general store on Spencerville's South Main Street in 1866 and moved his family from Ft. Wayne to a home south of the store and near the curve. Their five living children (of eight born up to that time) were George, 20, Mary, 18, Mort, 9, Lena, 6, and Will, 2. Nellie and Arthur were yet to be born (in Spencerville) in 1868 and 1871 respectively.

The move to Spencerville was one of many that Samuel and Caroline had made. Both having been born and raised in Franklin County, Vermont, Samuel first came to Indiana as a 20 year old bachelor in 1838 where he learned the hatmaking trade from a brother-in-law, Henry Sharp, in Ft. Wayne. He returned to Vermont by 1844 to marry Caroline Robinson and remain 11 years to make hats and caps and start his family. In 1855 he returned to Ft. Wayne, this time with family, and for the next 11 years was engaged in hatmaking in that city, except for a 3½ year farming stint (1859-1861) in Eel River Township about 9 miles nothwest of Ft. Wayne.

Samuel prospered in his new occupation in Spencerville and three of his four sons later followed his lead by having their own retail operations for varying periods of time. Samuel sold his store and retired in 1883. In 1890, with all children out of the house, Samuel and Caroline moved to Saint Joe where they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary five years later and where Samuel died in 1899. Caroline spent her remaining 9 years staying in the homes of her six remaining children and their families who, by the end of that period, had all dispersed to locations outside of DeKalb County. A biographical sketch of each of Samuel and Caroline's children follows:

GEORGE HENRY (1848-1882)

Excited about the farm life he had experienced in his teens, George Henry departed Spencerville by 1870 for Minnesota to pursue his agricultural ambitions. Settling near Ash Creek in that state's southwestern corner, he prospered, married and fathered two children, Charles and Alice, before his untimely death of appendicitis complications at age 36. Nearly 75 descendants, including 9 grandchildren, are living today throughout the U.S.

MARY ELIZABETH (1848-1926)

Twenty-four year old Mary married 41 year old bachelor farmer John Dills in 1873 and moved to his farm home located between Spencerville and Saint Joe, which Mary was to call Dillside. Of three children born to them, only daughter Harriet (later Mrs. Ora Hart of Hicksville, Ohio) lived beyond childhood. Shortly after the turn of the century, Mary and John retired to Hicksville, where their only remaining projeny, granddaughters Edith Smith and Kathleen Daugherty, are still living today.

MORTON ELIAS (1857-1927)

At an early age, Mort developed a liking for both his father's business and the printing trade. Page 20 of Dr. Carey's "History of Spencerville" mentions that Mort published a small local paper called "News" there about 1877. Following his marriage to local farm girl Ada Coder in 1878, Mort moved first to Newville to clerk in the Coburn store and in 1880 to Saint Joe for a business venture with Enullus Case and later to found the Saint Joe News. His residency in Saint Joe lasted until shortly after 1900 when he first moved to Bluffton, Indiana, and finally to Clinton, Michigan, to pursue retailing ambitions. A child, Arch (1892-1959), was adopted about 1898 by Mort and Ada. Arch remained in Crawfordsville, Indiana, following schooling at DePauw and marriage to wealthy Esther Detchon, whose family fortune he then managed for a living. Arch and Esther had no children.

ALENE MARIETTA (1860-1927)

Lena was censused as a teacher and still living at home in 1880. She subsequently married a railroad man, Wm. McClaren, and is know to have lived in towns of Argos and Frankfort, Indiana, and Fostoria and Lima, Ohio. The McClarens' only child to reach adulthood was William, Jr., who settled in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he and his wife raised a son and daughter born in the 1930's. Their parents both now deceased, a search for these children and any progeny they may have has not yet been successful.

WILLIAM J. (1863-1947)

Will was to become the most transient of the Olds children. Dr. Carey's book reveals his early grocery and tin shop ventures in Spencerville as well as his affiliation with brother Mort after moving to Saint Joe in 1886. In 1886 he married Hicksville's Bertha Coughenour and is believed to have soon moved to Michigan to run a store there. By the early 1890's he joined younger brother Arthur in running the Olds Bros. variety store in Auburn which specialized in china and glassware. This association was to end by about 1901 when Will was offered the chance to work a farm a mile east of LaGrange, Indiana, that his childless maternal uncle, LaGrange's George P. Robinson, had recently bought. Will later inherited this farm and he and Bertha, who had no children, remained there until 1926 when they moved to Hicksville to spend their remaining years. The LaGrange farm was sold to brother Arthur's son, Frank, and remains in Frank's family today.

NELLIE (1868-1953)

Nellie married John R. Bishop, son of one-time Spencerville merchant Peter Bishop, in 1887. John pursued retailing interests in Plainwell, Michiman, in the 1890's, but returned with family to Concord Township by 1900 when he was censused as a merchant in Saint Joe. By 1906 the family was in Bluffton where Nellie and John were to remain. Their daughter, Grace, married but had no children and daughter Florence and son Fred never married. Florence, 86 year old former teacher, textbook author and long-time resident of Flint, Michigan, is the only one of the children still living.

ARTHUR BRAINERD (1871-1955)

Arthur clerked in Spencerville's grist mill and Chaney Bros. meat market before finishing his formal 10 year education in 1887. After teaching a term of school in Newville, he moved to Auburn to work at the Zimmerman Buggy Factory before joining brother Will in a 7th Street variety store venture by 1894. In April 1895 he married Rose Wildred Kline of Auburn and they were to spend the next 10 years in this town, during which time Arthur became sole proprietor of the store and proud father of Ruth, George, Esther, Frank and Herbert. In 1905 Arthur became seriously ill and was moved with Wildred and surviving children (Ruth had died in 1901) to brother Will's farm home near LaGrange. Here he regained his health, purchased adjoining acreage, prospered as a farmer and enjoyed good health for most of his remaining 50 years. Farm-born Charlie and Mary increased the family to four boys (all of whom became successful farmers near LaGrange) and two daughters (who eventually became LaGrange County teachers Esther Forst and Mary Anderson). Arthur and Wildred's eleven grandchildren, which include this writer, were all raised on LaGrange County farms and had the opportunity to know and treasure their Olds grandparents before Arthur passed on in 1955 and Wildred in 1967. Living progeny of this beloved couple now total 46 and include 4 children (Frank and Herbert died in the 1950's), 10 grandchildren, 25 "great grands" and 5 "great great grands."

(The News is indebted to Mr. Olds for sharing with readers the fruits of his efforts to trace his family history.)

Gifts Sought For Mental Patients

The annual solicitation for Christmas gifts for patients in area nursing homes and at the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center is now under way. Brown Furniture & Hardware is the collection depot for the Riverdale area.

Gifts must be contributed by Thanksgiving.

A list of suggested $3 gifts is available at Browns'. Gifts are wrapped by members of the county mental health association in time for the various Christmas parties.

Those who wish to give a gift may leave them at the local hardware. Those who prefer to make a cash donation should send it to Malinda Lutz, 5210—SR8, Butler, Indiana, 46721, chairman for the Riverdale area. She can be reached by phone at 337-5437.

Checks should be made payable to "DeKalb County Mental Health Association."

The Riverdale area has a quota of 48 gifts this year.

Maxine Brechbill is chairman for the county drive.

The word from Oxford-

Wrong: "I laid down for a nap." Right: "I lay down for a nap." Why? "Laid" is the past tense of "lay" meaning to place: "I laid the book down." "I laid the table."

"Lay" is the past tense of "lie," meaning to rest or to take a position of rest: "I lie down for a few minutes each day." "He lay down on his bed that day." It helps to remember that "lay" always requires an object: something must be laid down. We never lie anything down. At least we shouldn't.

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Can you date our Domino clock from the Ingraham firms? —Mr. G.T., Hayward, Calif.

A. Treasured indeed are the various timepieces ascribed to the E Ingraham and Co. of Bristol, Conn. Mantels of the late Victorian period held a host of their coveted clocks. The rather dramatic Domino shelf clock, having a black painted wood case, was introduced in 1886. Black clocks were the rage of the 1880s! This model had a brass eight-day spring driven movement with strike. According to company catalogs, it was discontinued by 1892. What was its original selling price? A modest $11! Value guide: Domino shelf clock, $265.

Q. At a yard sale I purchased a marigold water pitcher in Carnival glass having a windmill decor. Who made this pattern? May, Lebanon, Pa.

A. Chalk up this fortunate find to the Imperial Glass Co. of Ohio. In the early 1900s they joined such fellow makers as Northwood, Fenton and Millersburg in producing quantities of iridescent glass. Finding pieces of the firm's Windmill design can keep collectors spinning regardless of color. Beginning collectors please note: this pattern has been extensively reproduced, so buyer beware! Value guide: Windmill water pitcher, marigold, $50.

Q. I buy every McCoy cookie jar I can find. Would a price list in this category be available? —Sandra, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. To please the ever growing number of McCoy cookie jar collectors, here's a baker's dozen plus prices: Apple, $16; Banana Bunch, $23; Bear, cookies in vest, $19; Chipmunk, $25; Clown in barrel, $25; Cookie Cabin, $28; Covered Wagon, $25; Indian head, $60; Kangaroo, baby in pouch, $24; Oaken Bucket, $24; Pot Belly Stove, $28; Teapot, $50; Turkey, $45; World Globe, $48.

Q. Would my piece of sheet music "The Road is Open Again," picturing Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dick Powell be worth preserving? —Mabel, Macom, Mo.

A. Numerous presidents have been honored by American songwriters, often for inaugural or campaign events. Due to his length of time in office and wartime patriotism Franklin D. Roosevelt proved to be a popular subject with publishers. "The Road is Open Again" was performed by Dick Powell, who is pictured on the cover along with the president, in a propaganda short subject for the National Reconstruction Administration. Locating this song sheet in the attic trunk along with your old hair nets and war ration books means you're $15 wealthier!

CURRENT PRICES

Tootsietoy 6016, Lincoln wrecker, 1937, mint condition, $125.

Royal Bayreuth Sand Babies creamer, $95.

Mae Starr Doll, talking phona graph type, six records, $275.

Church pew, cypress, 1890s, $100.

Cut glass carafe, Hawkes, Venetian pattern, $900.

Kate Greenaway match safe, copper, $65.

Victorian necklace, black jet beads, English, 13 inches long, $80.

Rennaissance Revival style rocker, needlepoint upholstery, 1870s, $275.

Child's pink taffeta dress, 1900, $30.

Slot Machine, Star Horoscope, Muto, $300.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Roy Baker October 29, 1980.

The president, Mrs. Musser, called the meeting to order by all reading the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Musser had the lesson, "Government and Elections." Mrs. Carpenter read the article "History of Halloween" for entertainment.

Roll call was answered by six members. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Business session was held.

Mrs. Baker gave critic's report.

Meeting adjourned until November 12, 1980, with Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser hostess.

The hostess served light refreshments.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—
Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

RIVERDALE MENU

Wednesday—ham sandwich, stewed tomatoes, mixed fruit.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, plums.

'Biddy B'ketball' Starts Nov. 15

The DeKalb Eastside basketball coaching staff announces that the Elementary Basketball League will start Saturday morning, November 15.

Directors are Bob Gerber at Butler Elementary and Tony Kaiser at Riverdale Elementary.

Parental permission forms will be distributed at the schools before Saturday. The program is open to all boys in grades 4, 5 and 6.

The first organizational meeting for players and coaches will be on Saturday, November 15, at 10:00 a.m. at Butler in the old gym and at Riverdale Elementary gym.

All players should bring basketball equipment (shoes, socks, trunks and shirt) to the Saturday practice.

The directors and coaches will evaluate individual talent and place each boy on a team.

All boys in grades 4, 5 and 6 are encouraged to participate in the Eastside Biddy Basketball League.

EHS Schedules

Charles Hampel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bollinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zenk, Norma Zerkle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Obendorf.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL—Time 6:30

Nov.	15	Fremont	There
Nov.	22	Antwerp	Here
Nov.	26	Leo	There
Dec.	5	Lakeland	There (6:45)
Dec.	6	Norwell	There
Dec.	12	Fairfield	Here
Dec.	17	Central Noble	Here
Dec.	19	West Noble	Here (6:45)
Dec.	23	DeKalb	Here
Jan.	2	Woodlan	There
Jan.	3	Churubusco	Here
Jan.	5, 7, 9, 10	NECC Tourney	
Jan.	21	Howe Military	Here
Jan.	23	Prairie Heights	There
Jan.	30	Garrett	Here (6:45)
Feb.	6	Hamilton	Here (6:45)
Feb.	13	Angola	There (6:45)
Feb.	14	Westview	Here
Feb.	20	Edon	There (6:45)
Feb.	24	Sectional	

Coach: Rick Hudson

GIRLS VAR. BASKETBALL—6:30

Nov.	19	Leo	There
Nov.	20	Fairfield	Here
Nov.	24	Eden	Here (6:00)
Nov.	25	Edgerton	Here
Dec.	2	Hamilton	Here
Dec.	4	Fremont	There
Dec.	9	Prairie Heights	Here
Dec.	11	Lakeland	There
Dec.	16	Garrett	There
Dec.	18	West Noble	Here
Dec.	23	Central Noble	There
Dec.	30	DeKalb Tourney	(11:00)
Jan.	13, 14, 15, 17	NECC	
Jan.	20	Woodlan	There
Jan	24	Westview	There
Jan.	27-31	Sectional	

Coach: Becky Thompson

WRESTLING—Time 6:30

Nov.	20	Angola	There
Nov.	25	Leo	Here
Dec.	4	Fremont	Here
Dec.	9	Prairie Heights	There (7:00)
Dec.	11	Lakeland	Here
Dec.	16	Westview	There
Dec.	18	West Noble	There
Jan.	6	Heritage	There (6:00)
Jan.	8	Howe Military	There
Jan.	13	Churubusco	There (1:00)
Jan.	15	Fairfield	There (7:00)
Jan.	20	Central Noble	Here
Jan.	24	NECC	
Jan.	27	Woodlan	Here
Jan.	29	Garrett	Here (1:30)
Jan.	31	Sectional	

Coach: Mike Watson

GYMNASTICS—Time 6:30

Jan.	19	Westview	Here
Jan.	28	Fremont	There (4:30)
Jan.	29	Woodlan	There
Feb.	3	DeKalb/Hamilton at Hamilton	
Feb.	5		
Feb.	10	Lakeland	There
Feb.	11	East Noble	
Feb.	12	West Noble	There (6:00)
Feb.	16	Hamilton	Here
Feb.	19	Westview	There
Feb.	22	Leo/Dwenger at Dwenger	
Feb.	26	NECC	
Mar.	10	Sectional	

Coach: Pat Markey

CARD OF THANKS

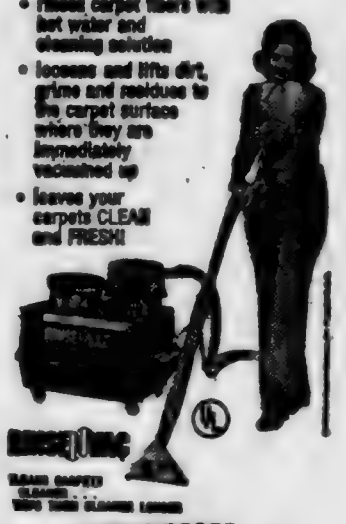
We wish to thank the Saint Joe Fire Department and Indiana & Michigan Electric Company for their quick action recently when we needed them. It gives us a good feeling to know that we have such dedicated people in our community. Thank you so very much.

Ivan, Betty and Brad Brown

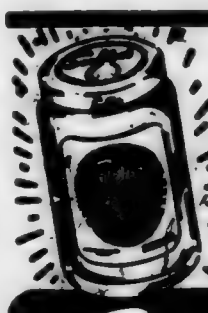
GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215



Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 40 Varieties
Sechler's PICKLES

"PIZZA DAYS" at PIZZA PRIZE
HWY. 1, LEO, IND.
Call ahead for a GREAT PIZZA or delicious sandwich
Phone 627—2700 Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday 4 to 10 p.m.; Friday & Saturday 4 to 11:30 Closed Monday

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Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant

What is a prosthesis?

Prosthesis is an artificial device used to replace a missing part of the body, such as a heart valve, hip and/or knee joint, or even an eye. Today, substitute body parts can look so natural that in an emergency, it may be overlooked. For example, if a substitute eye is not removed on a regular basis, serious infection can occur in the eye socket.

When we know that a customer of our pharmacy has such a device, we keep the information in that patient's file.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

WANT ADS —

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-3694. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 9tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5165.

FOR SALE—USED FROST- free Gibson side by side refrigerator, new compressor. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.

Larry McKown 337—5372.

Paula Tintsman 337—5307.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5006.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5304.

Christmas - - -

is just around the corner

Come in and browse around.

A small amount will hold your selections on layaway.
TRIKES WAGONS SLEDS MODELS — — — and
TIMEX WATCHES FOR LITTLE TO BIG "KIDS"

For Mom and Dad—

— how about a new sofa, recliner, table lamp or floor lamp? Also, giftware of all kinds. And tools galore!—at

★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

HOMECOMING!
Sunday, Nov. 23, 1980

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

CARRY-IN DINNER 12:30 P.M.

The Rev. George Wirsing, Pastor
The Rev. Frank Stevenson, Guest Preacher

Come for both Sunday School and Worship Service.

Bring old photographs and other articles of interest.

Historical presentation by Ted Haberkorn and special movies for children at 1:30 p.m.

St. Mark Lutheran Church
SAINT JOE INDIANA

Next Issue—

Who was

"BEAN-BELLY" BETZ?

'Bean-belly' Betz - Restauranteur Of The 1920's

Florence (Stewart) Baker, a former resident of Saint Joe who now resides in Fort Wayne, has provided The News with some photos from "way back when."

Included are the three presented here, showing John "Bean-belly" Betz, his restaurant and his home.

From the photo it is obvious where he got his nickname. And in addition to operating what obviously was a popular restaurant, Mr. Betz is involved in some colorful tales occasionally heard from long-time residents of Saint Joe.

One of the stories is that, in the good old days before inside plumbing, an outhouse was "standard equipment" at any residence or business. And naturally, there were some pranks played involving those small edifices. Kids occasionally tipped them over, especially at Halloween time.

On one occasion the outhouse at the restaurant was tipped over, which was not unusual in itself. However, the act was perpetrated when Mr. Betz was in it.

The photo showing the restaurant includes the popular "bench" (a plank) between the restaurant and a building to the east. The sign at the left says "Maple Restaurant" and the sign on the other building has only one word faintly readable: "Laundry."

The building which housed the restaurant is now the residence of Steve Monroe and is located across the street from the local hardware.

The building with the "laundry" sign is now the home of "Family Cuts & Curls."

The photo of Mr. Betz and his wife, Mary at their home on Washington Street is recognizable as the present residence of MM Mike Studebaker.

More photos will be shown in coming issues from the collection of Mrs. Baker.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — November 13, 1980 Vol. 98—40

GS Troop 29

—Lois Hook, reporter

Junior Girl Scout Troop 29 has been busy lately. Besides working hard on various badge requirements, we made Halloween treats for the Multiple Handicapped School at East Auburn, which we have "adopted."

On October 27 we went trick or treating for UNICEF, then had a Halloween party.

On October 30 we visited the post office, Knisely Bank and the St. Joe News, then hiked to Wild Cherry Park where we ate sack lunches, then hiked on to the Allen Holman farm where we played games and cooked our supper over a camp fire.

On November 1, eleven girls and two adults spent the day in Fort Wayne, taking part in Fine Arts Day. We saw ballet at the Embassy Theater; took part in a song fest; made a "carton container" at the Children's Wing of the Fort Wayne Art Museum; and toured the Lincoln Museum.

We had our regular meeting on November 3. We made vagabond stoves and hand puppets.

The Court of Honor (Nora Baker, Amy Hook, Althea Moore and Vita Myslinski) chose our troop crest—the bluebird.

We are glad to have Linda Landrum join Lois Hook and Pat Holman as one of our leaders.

When A Feller - And Family - Needs A Friend

The photo (right) showing a field being plowed Saturday, November 8, is explained by the following letter:

"Dear Ted,

"Here is a thank you note I wish you would print for me.

"I would like to thank the following friends for donating their time and equipment in helping me finish my fall plowing:

"Chuck Arnett, Pete and Jerry Storer, Buzz "Danny" Brown, Phil Washler, Stan Washler; Dick Crow, Roger Cook, Pat Crow.

"P.S. A special thanks goes to Allen and Carlyle Holman for organizing and their help in plowing.

"A sincere thanks and appreciation goes out to the men from myself and my family.

Randy Reinhart"

Only two of the several plowing units could be caught in the photo; the others were spread out across the field.

Randy suffered a broken leg and burns when a barrel exploded as he cut out one end. Despite the handicap of a cast on one leg, he is reported to have done his combining and other work assisted by Mrs. Reinhart. But the fields with corn stubble were too much to handle and that's where the volunteer helpers came in, to do the fall plowing on some 160 acres.

Randy has had skin grafts on his leg to add to the burdens of his recovery.

On one field Randy commented: "They're doing in two and a half hours what it takes me two days to do."

He also noted that the equipment in the field represented about a quarter of a million dollars of investments for those owning and operating the equipment.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Did you know-

—that MM Terry Maldeney of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a son born October 8 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the board of directors of the Northeastern Center will meet in public session November 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the office of John Martin Smith at Twelfth and Jackson streets in Auburn.

—that MM James Allred of R2 Butler are parents of a daughter born November 11 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Paula Tinstman suffered burns on one hand while at work this week.

—that MM Dale Parkison of Saint Joe are parents of a son born November 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Everett Collins, former Saint Joe residents now living in Florida, were in this area recently for a couple of weeks' visit.

—that a film on abortion, "Assignment: Life," will be shown November 21 at Fort Wayne Bible College.

—that the ancient Egyptians included books on how to reach the other world when they entombed their mummies.

—that MM Charles Petre of Butler are parents of a son born November 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mrs. Dale Thomas of Auburn is the county chairman for the 1980 Christmas Seal project.

—that the annual Christmas Dinner at the ACD Museum in Auburn will be held Sunday, December 7, at 6:30 p.m. The Madrigal Singers from Manchester College will present a variety of Christmas music. Tickets are $12 per person. Further information can be obtained by calling 925—0924 or 925—3757.

—that nylon hose first went on sale in America on October 25, 1940.

—that MM Bruce Ulm of Butler are parents of a son born November 9 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Indiana Farm Bureau convention will be held December 7 to 9 at Indianapolis.

—that Waterloo is seeking a $1.1 million loan from the Farmers Home Administration to purchase the water utility from General Waterworks of Pennsylvania. The town also is after a HUD grant for home improvements in certain areas. The sewer rates were recently doubled, causing a financial problem for a laundromat and car wash. Federal law reportedly prohibits a reduced rate for such a business.

—that Laurie Culler of DeKalb Eastside High School has been named to the NECC all-conference girls volleyball team.

—that Dave Work and Chuck Barkley of Eastside have been named to the NECC all-conference football team. Honorable mention went to Jeff Lepper, Keith Sanders, Tim Hammon, Steve Lechleitner and Dave Blabir.

—that Henry Ford called his first car a quadrocycle in 1896 and it only went forward.

—that Russell Hoelle of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the grand opening of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club was held September 24, 1950—30 years ago.

—that Marine Private Patrick T. Overmyer, son of MM John Overmyer of R1 Spencerville, has completed recruit training at San Diego. He is a 1976 graduate of Leo High School and joined the Marines in July of this year.

—that Leila J. Wright, 71, of R1 Butler died October 22 in Hicksville Community Hospital. She had been in failing health for several years and was a lifelong resident of DeKalb County.

—that some people say stamping a letter upside down ensures a speedy answer.

—that MM Jeff Carnahan of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born October 9 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a Farm Marketing Forum will be held at Indianapolis November 20, sponsored by the the Indiana Farm Bureau's young farmer committee and the Chicago Merchantile Exchange. The purpose is to give farmers, their spouses and agricultural leaders the opportunity to better understand the futures market and how it can be used as an effective marketing tool.

—that MM Jerry Skull of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born October 9 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that free legal services for residents of DeKalb County in the low income bracket are now available from the Fort Wayne Legal Services Program. Prospective clients will be interviewed at City Hall in Auburn. Appointments should be made by calling (toll free) 1—800—552—4894. Legal services will be provided only in cases involving hospital commitment; S.S.I.; Medicare/Medicaid; township trustees; Hill-Burton; A.F.D.C.; and food stamps.

—that MM Stanley Spencer of R2 Butler are parents of a daughter born October 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that more than 1700 4H members from across the nation will participate in the 59th National 4H Congress at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago November 30 to December 4.

—that Saint Francis College alumni and parents pledged $12,876 during the college's 1980 fall Phon—a—thon October 5-9. Those funds are used to support scholarships.

—that the brain grows rapidly up to the age of 5 and generally stops growing by the age of 20.

—that MM Charles Smith of R4 Auburn are parents of a daughter born October 17 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that DeKalb Central teachers recently won a 8.5% raise not including an additional two to three percent increment pay raise for those teaching in the district last year.

—that Marion Stackhouse, a hog and grain farmer of Westfield, Indiana, and president of Indiana Farm Bureau, attended the World Farmers Congress recently in Argentina. Three other Hoosier Farm Bureau representatives attended the Congress also.

—that MM Roger Crooks of Butler are parents of a daughter born October 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Janet McKown of Saint Joe had surgery recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Navy Machinery Repairman 2nd Class Delbert E. Martin of R2 Butler is serving on a deployment with the 7th Fleet in the Indian Ocean.

—that Rhonda Yoder of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Philip Krontz of Butler are parents of a son born October 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Roger Watson of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born October 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Randy Carpenter of R1 Hicksville are parents of a son born October 16 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Lehr Wilder of R1 Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Sue Glasser of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Connie Hite of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Viola Dressel of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that funeral services were held November 4 for Winfred Page, 66, of R2, Auburn, father of Jerry Page of Saint Joe.

—that MM Kenneth Carnahan of R1 Butler are parents of a son born November 5 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Dale Parkison of Saint Joe are parents of a son born November 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Gifts Sought For Mental Patients

The annual solicitation for Christmas gifts for patients in area nursing homes and at the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center is now under way. Brown Furniture & Hardware is the collection depot for the Riverdale area.

Gifts must be contributed by Thanksgiving.

A list of suggested $3 gifts is available at Browns'. Gifts are wrapped by members of the county mental health association in time for the various Christmas parties.

Those who wish to give a gift may leave them at the local hardware. Those who prefer to make a cash donation should send it to Malinda Lutz, 3210—SR8, Butler, Indiana, 46-721, chairman for the Riverdale area. She can be reached by phone at 337-5637.

Checks should be made payable to "DeKalb County Mental Health Association."

The Riverdale area has a quota of 45 gifts this year.

Marine Brechbill is chairman for the county drive.

The Saint Joe News 11—13—80

Homecoming At St. Mark Sunday

Members of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe are planning a homecoming for Sunday, November 23.

Members and friends are invited to attend Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., worship at 10:30 a.m. and a carry-in dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Rev. Frank Stevenson, a former pastor in the local parish, will be the guest preacher at the worship service with the present pastor, Rev. George Wirsing, leading the Liturgy.

Those who attend are asked to bring old photographs and other articles related to the congregation's history.

The afternoon program will include a presentation of the church's history by Ted Haberkorn.

Special movies for the children will be shown starting also at 1:30 p.m.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

...Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The word from Oxford-

"Incredible" and "incredulous"—how to tell them apart? "Incredible" means unbelievable: "He told an incredible story of overpowering three armed muggers." "Incredulous" means unbelieving: "His story was so far-fetched that I was incredulous." So "incredible"—except when used loosely by imagination-starved sprts broadcasters—describes events, reports, etc., that one cannot believe. "Incredulous," on the other hand, describes people who show disbelief. One might say that as long as every other forward pass and most baseball plays are described as incredible, sports fans should remain incredulous.

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of KNISELY National Bank

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. What information can you furnish on a small fairing from Conta & Boehme marked "Cancan"? —Frances, Bay City, Michigan.

A. Between the 1860s and the 1890s small porcelain groups depicting everyday situations were produced in abundance by Conta & Boehme of Pressnock, Saxony. They were exported to Britain in enormous quantities. Most surfaced as prizes and souvenirs at local fairgrounds. Many so-called "fairings" illustrated humorous or naughty scenes of courtship or marriage. The earlier examples were larger and more finely modeled than the later versions. Fairings have fared well with flea market shoppers! Value guide: Fairing, Cancan, 3½ inches tall, $45.

Q. Would a price list on old almanacs be possible? —Mr. G. P., Concord, N. C.

A. Did you realize that almanacs antedate newspapers in America? The first ones were printed in the late 1600s. Age, condition and contents determine value, with those published prior to 1860 receiving the most pricewise. Value guide: An Astronomical Diary, 1682, $15; Bickerstaff's New England Almanac, 1768, $45; Boston Almanac & Business Directory, 1847, $25; Hagerstown Town & Country Almanack, first edition, 1797, $90; Medical Almanac, 1844, $10; Rhode Island Almanac, 1817, $12.

Q. While making the rounds of garage sales I purchased a silverplated cake basket marked "Monarch Silver Co." Where did this piece originate? —Marie, Haddonfield, N. J.

A. Wares marked accordingly can be accurately ascribed to the Standard Silver Co of Toronto, Ontario. The company was organized in 1895. Obviously, the owners endeavored to mass market their wares concentrating on the production of silverplated flatware, hollow ware and hotel silver. In 1898 the firm was one of the original companies to form the International Silver Co. Cake baskets bearing this company's trademark fetch a delicious $90.

Q. We own a Tiffany-type chandelier marked "Coca-Cola." Someone told us it rates as a rarity. —Mr. and Mrs. F. L, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

A. The CocaCola Co. issued this coveted chandelier between 1905 and 1920. It measured 15½x11½ inches. The trademark "Coca-Cola" and the dome panels are of white opaque glass, while the trademark panel is ruby red stained glass. The chandeliers had an ornate metal band near the top which read "Property of Coca-Cola Co. To be returned on demand." Because these chandeliers sell in the neighborhood of $2,500, the chances of one being returned remains highly unlikely!

CURRENT PRICES

Advertising tape measure, "Mark Twain Shirts," $15.

Big Little Book "Our Gang on the March," $14.

National cash register, Model 442, brass, $600.

Bisque piano baby, marked Heubach, playing with kitten, 12 inches long, $275.

Wicker kidney shaped desk, with matching chair, 1920s, $125.

Cambridge glass plate, Blue Willow design on clear ground, 9 inches diameter, $90.

Waterbury School House clock, oak case, short drop, calendar, 8-day, $375.

King Edward VIII paperdolls, uncut book, $20.

Dazey butter churn, with side crank handle, metal, 1905, $50.

Sparkplug figure, wood jointed, 6½ inches tall.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 1 Crown Road, Westerbury, TX 76083. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail prohibits personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

Butler UM Bazaar

The Butler United Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale this month. The activity will run Thursday, November 20, from 6:00 too 9:00 p.m.; Friday, November 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; and Saturday, November 22, from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

There will be plants, gifts, Christmas decorations, candy, knit and new items, next to new, and a fish pond for the kids.

The church is located at 301 West Green Street in Butler.

FD Auxiliary Sale

The Auxiliary of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will hold a bazaar and bake sale Saturday, December 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The sale will be held in the town hall.

In addition to the items to be offered for sale, there will be a drawing for a handmade macrame hammock. Tickets for the drawing can be obtained for a donation of fifty cents.

The public is invited to attend the sale.

The auxiliary uses its funds to purchase needed items for the fire department.

Costume Winners

The recent Halloween Party sponsored by the local volunteer fire department included a contest to select the best costumes. The winners were as follows:

Funniest—Scott Huebner.

Most beautiful—Beth Hall.

Ugliest—Geraldine Merkler.

Most unusual—Liat Osmun.

Most original—Vita Malinski, Frank Wilson.

Ugliest couple—MM Forrest Bevington.

Cutest couple—Eric Chew, Christine Kimpel.

Robo—Valerie Ortiz.

Halloween couple—Dawn Harter, Shelly French.

Youngest in costume—Patti Porter (six weeks).

Oldest in costume—Forrest Bevington (?).

As a joke the judges also selected a "fire chief look alike" and that was Lora Merkler.

The Saint Joe News 11—13—80

FARM BUREAU

—Maxie Myers, reporter

400 people attended the District II Farm Bureau Award meeting November 3 at the Smith-Green School in Churubusco. Everyone enjoyed a delicious barbecued chicken dinner. A member of the Young Farmers Committee, John Larimer, gave the devotions. 59 members from DeKalb County attended this meeting.

Mrs. Sharon Strayer, District II Woman Leader, presented the Farm Wife of the Year award to Frances Western of Whitley County.

All eight county presidents of District II gave a few of their counties' achievements.

Harold Myers, District II Director, presented three Young Farmer awards.

Speaker for the evening was Indiana Farm Bureau state vice-president Virgil Cline. He urged farmers to be thinking what changes need to be made in the farm program whose contract ends in 1981.

Door prizes were given out by District Fieldmen Dave Hess and Dick Lowe.

At the October 28 annual meeting of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau, Floyd Pfierman was re-elected president and Roger Stebing, vice-president.

December 4 will be the Conservation Speech Contest on the topic, "Energy From the Soil—Effect On My Life."

December 11 at 6:30 p.m. will be Family Night in the Exhibit Hall.

The national convention will be held in New Orleans January 11 to 15. DeKalb Farm Bureau voted to send president Pfierman and Woman Leader Irene Nelson to the convention.

EHS Schedules

Charles Bennett, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Ben Bollinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zank, Rosana Zarkle.
RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Julie Brenner, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Oberdorf.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL—Time: 6:30

Nov.	15	Fremont	There
Nov.	22	Antwerp	Here
Nov.	25	Leo	There
Dec.	2	Lakeland	There (6:45)
Dec.	4	Norwell	There
Dec.	9	Fairfield	Here
Dec.	11	Central Noble	Here
Dec.	16	West Noble	Here (6:30)
Dec.	18	DeKalb	Here
Jan.	2	Woodlan	There
Jan.	3	Churubusco	Here
Jan.	5	1, 2, 10 NECC	Tourney
Jan.	12	Bowe Military	Here
Jan.	16	Prairie Heights	There
Jan.	20	Garrett	Here (6:45)
Feb.	6	Hamilton	Here (6:45)
Feb.	10	Angola	There (6:45)
Feb.	14	Westview	Here
Feb.	20	Alton	There (6:45)
Feb.	24	Sectional	
Coach: Mike Hudson			

GIRLS VAR. BASKETBALL—6:30

Nov.	19	Leo	There
Nov.	20	Fairfield	Here
Nov.	24	Alton	Here (6:00)
Nov.	25	Edgerton	Here
Dec.	2	Hamilton	Here
Dec.	4	Fremont	There
Dec.	9	Prairie Heights	Here
Dec.	11	Lakeland	There
Dec.	16	Garrett	There
Dec.	18	Will Noble	Here
Dec.	23	Central Noble	There
Dec.	30	DeKalb Tourney	(11:00)
Jan.	12, 14, 15, 17	NECC	
Jan.	20	Woodlan	There
Jan.	24	Westview	There
Jan.	27-31	Sectional	
Coach: Becky Thompson			

WRESTLING—Time: 6:30

Nov.	20	Angola	There
Nov.	25	Leo	Here
Dec.	4	Fremont	Here
Dec.	9	Prairie Heights	There (7:00)
Dec.	11	Lakeland	Here
Dec.	16	Westview	There
Dec.	18	West Noble	There
Jan.	6	Heritage	There (6:00)
Jan.	8	Bowe Military	There
Jan.	13	Churubusco	There (7:00)
Jan.	15	Fairfield	There (7:00)
Jan.	20	Central Noble	Here
Jan.	24	NECC	
Jan.	27	Woodlan	Here
Jan.	29	Garrett	Here (7:00)
Jan.	31	Sectional	
Coach: Mike Wilson			

GYMNASTICS—Time: 6:30

Jan.	13	Westview	Here
Jan.	20	Fremont	There (6:30)
Jan.	29	Woodlan	There
Feb.	3	DeKalb/Hamilton at	Here
Feb.	5		
Feb.	10	Lakeland	There
Feb.	11	Will Noble	
Feb.	12	West Noble	There (6:00)
Feb.	17	Hamilton	Here
Feb.	19	Westview	There
Feb.	24	Leo/Dwenger at	Dwenger
Feb.	28	NECC	
Mar.	10	Sectional	
Coach: Pat Markey			

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

There's nothing like goofing a column on proper language use, as I did in setting type for the "Word from Oxford" column about "its" and "it's."

Andy Crow pointed out the apostrophe which shouldn't have been there in the explanation that "its" is a possessive pronoun. When I set the type, the word came out "it's."

—Its pretty bad when an editor can't catch an error in the explanation of a word and it's proper use.

I had a brief but pleasant visit with James H. "Jim" Jones a couple of weeks ago. He knew my father years ago when both were active in Shrine activities—Jim in the Shrine Band and Dad in the Chanters.

After a close call by a motorist a few weeks ago at the railroad crossing at Concord, Bruce Johnson stopped in to offer a word to the wise.

The crossing has automatic flashing signals. But for one reason or another they were not working when a northbound motorist went through the crossing at a pretty good clip—and just barely missed being hit by a train. Bruce witnessed the incident.

There isn't a mechanical or electronic device that's perfect. So it's foolish to totally depend on them. The safe bet at ANY railroad crossing is to look both ways for an approaching train.

I know that on a couple of Sundays this past summer, the gates were down and the flashing lights were on for hours at the crossing a half-mile east of town.

Thanks to Bruce for offering some wise advice for motorists in this area.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met November 12, 1980, with Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

Mrs. Musser, president, called the meeting to order with all reading the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Baker had a very interesting lesson on "Daughters of Liberty." Mrs. Perkins had entertainment. A short business meeting was conducted.

Meeting adjourned to meet December 2, 1980, with Mrs. Robert Musser.

The hostess served light refreshments.

"PIZZA DAYS" at PIZZA PRIZE

HWY. 1, LEO, IND.

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St. Joe Restaurant

What is a prosthesis?

Prosthesis is an artificial device used to replace a missing part of the body, such as a heart valve, hip and/or knee joint, or even an eye. Today, substitute body parts can look so natural that in an emergency, it may be overlooked. For example, if a substitute eye is not removed on a regular basis, serious infection can occur in the eye socket.

When we know that a customer of our pharmacy has such a device, we keep the information in that patient's file.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

WANT ADS —

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good ouy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 9tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5165.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5062.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5297.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5065.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5265.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-5555.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5064.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

The girls and leaders of Junior Girl Scout Troop 20 wish to thank you for permitting us to tour your printing office. It was very interesting and we appreciated the time you gave us.

Julie Antrup, Linda Landrum, Tammy Ault, Amy Czaja, Amy Hook, Jamie Holman, Angela Czaja, Schanon Kirchner, Susan Landrum, Vita Myslinski, Dawn Payton, Brenda Payton, Beth Washler, Pat Holman, Lois Hook

Dear Ted, 1 Nov 90

During my recent stay in Florida at Bootcamp I really appreciated getting the St. Joe News. In fact my whole company enjoyed it.

Now that I'm in California at school, I would like to take this time to give you my new address and to say thank you for the paper.

The old saying about you never know what you have 'till it's gone is true. As you know I lived my whole life in St. Joe. I couldn't help but think there had to be something more to the states. Through the Navy I'm going to have my chance to see it.

Right now I'm studying to become a Radioman. A Radioman is the person who transmits all the messages at a station, by the use of a Morse Code machine, teletypewriter, phones, lights and on occasion flags.

At the present time I'm studying on the teletypewriter. The school is 12 weeks long, after which I'm going to begin Morse Code school, which will include learning the lights and flags.

Thanks again for the News.

Robyn Loy
RM TTPS SSC INTC
San Diego, Cal 92133

As it has for many years, the News goes free to those serving in the military services (except career personnel) if the addresses are given to us. — — And — — there's no place like home! —Ed.

Christmas - - -
is just around the corner

Come in and browse around.

A small amount will hold your selections on layaway.
TRIKES WAGONS SLEDS MODELS — — — and TIMEX WATCHES FOR LITTLE TO BIG "KIDS"

For Mom and Dad—

— how about a new sofa, recliner, table lamp or floor lamp? Also, giftware of all kinds. And tools galore!—at

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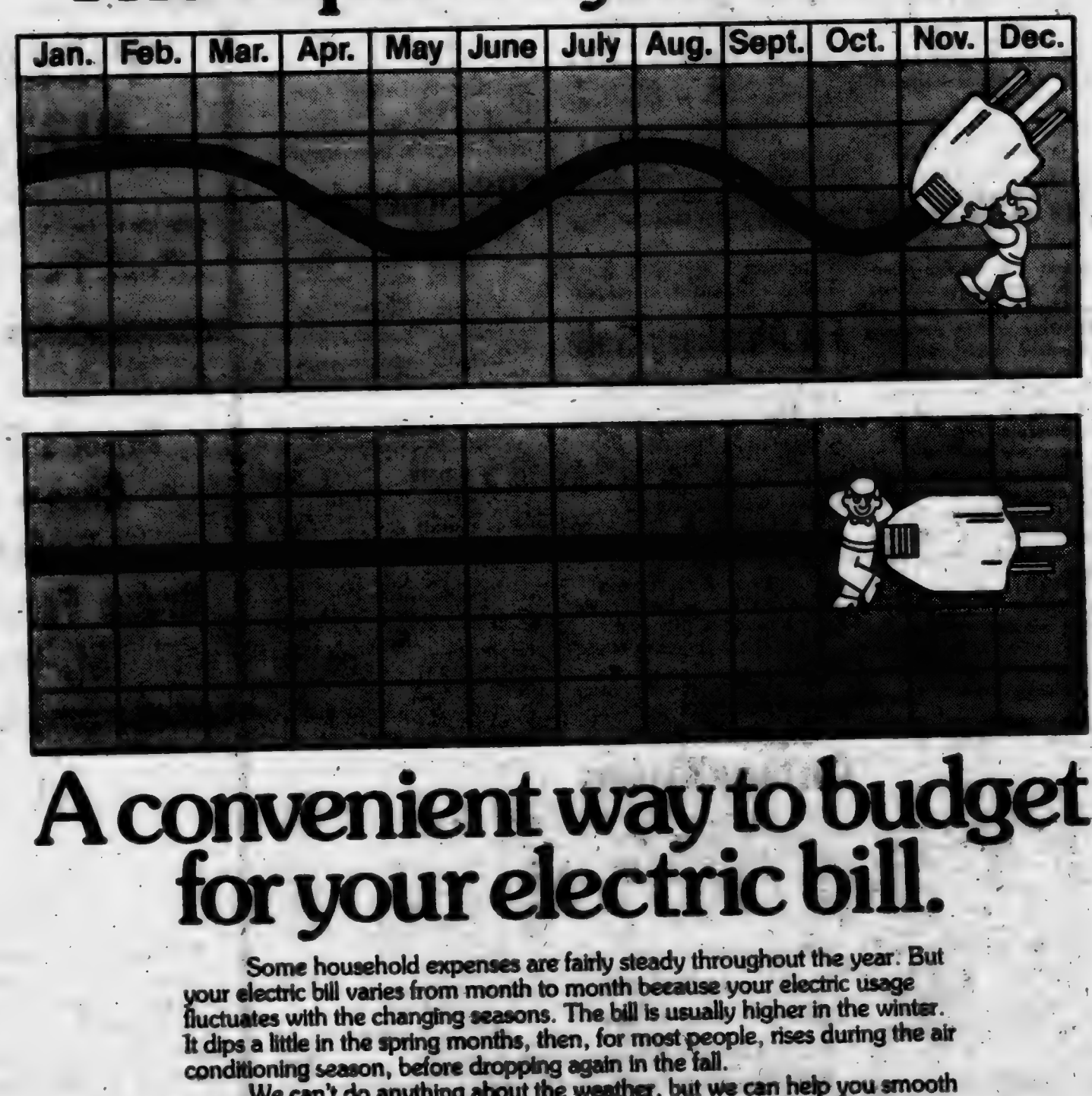
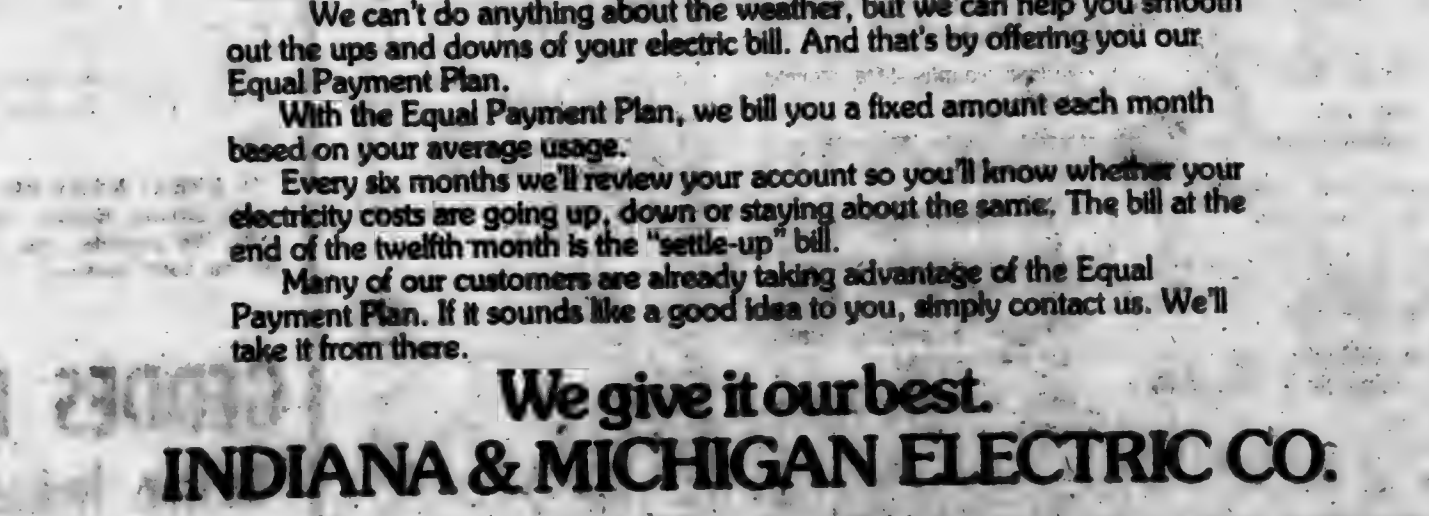
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

The Equal Payment Plan.





A convenient way to budget for your electric bill.

Some household expenses are fairly steady throughout the year. But your electric bill varies from month to month because your electric usage fluctuates with the changing seasons. The bill is usually higher in the winter. It dips a little in the spring months, then, for most people, rises during the air conditioning season, before dropping again in the fall.

We can't do anything about the weather, but we can help you smooth out the ups and downs of your electric bill. And that's by offering you our Equal Payment Plan.

With the Equal Payment Plan, we bill you a fixed amount each month based on your average usage.

Every six months we'll review your account so you'll know whether your electricity costs are going up, down or staying about the same. The bill at the end of the twelfth month is the "settle-up" bill.

Many of our customers are already taking advantage of the Equal Payment Plan. If it sounds like a good idea to you, simply contact us. We'll take it from there.

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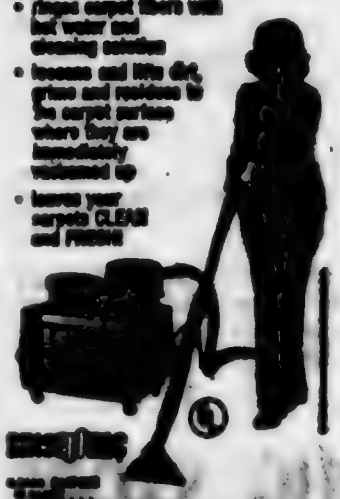

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Advent -The Days Before Christmas

—Paul M. Lindberg (Fortress Press, Philadelphia)

THE STORY OF ADVENT

Advent is known, and yet not known. To some it is merely a name; to others it is a beautiful custom, a lovely practice. Most of us have taken little, if indeed any, time to learn the history of the season or ponder its significance.

Advent does have a history, however, and an interesting one. To begin with, the Advent season as we now know it does not go back to the beginning of the Christian Era. It may come as a surprise, or even a shock, to learn that the date for the celebration of Christmas has not always been December twenty-fifth. There was a time, for instance, when Christmas was celebrated on the sixth of January. The Church year took form only gradually, and even today is not uniform everywhere.

Advent, as we think of it today, is a season of preparation for Christmas. It includes four Sundays and a variable number of additional days, depending on the day of the week on which December twenty-fifth falls. There is no evidence of an estabilshed celebration of Christmas on December twenty-fifth until the fourth century, and the season of preparation for that celebration is necessarily even more recent.

The season of Advent as such is not mentioned until about the seventh century. Its observance is said to have originated in Gaul. However, a synod at Saragossa, Spain, in 380 prescribed a penitential preparation for Christmas. Canon IV (a church rule) states that from the seventeenth of December to the Feast of Epiphany (January 6), everyone must attend church daily, and that worshippers may not go to church with bare feet. This canon is thought to be the first rule ever passed regarding the observanvce of the season before Christmas.

There is some vague evidence that a small church council held at Tours about A.D. 567 prescribed a fast to be kept by monks every day in December. This is regarded by some as the first unquestionable reference to an Advent season. A few years later, in the south of Gaul, there is found what seems to be a less exacting rule that applied to everyone regarding the number of days on which the fast was to be observed. It appears evident that it involved a period of fasting, broken only on the third Sunday, which bore the designation, Gaudete, "Rejoice ye."

The Council of Macon, A.D. 581, also had something to say about the season we know as Advent. Beginning with the Festival of St. Martin (November 11), the second, fourth and sixth days of the week were to be observed as days of fasting. The length of the season, however, seems to have varied a great deal, ranging from six weeks to three, and even two. At the close of the sixth century, Rome established the four Sundays before Christmas as Advent Sundays; in the next century this practice became prevalent, though not universal, in the West.

In Roman Catholic churches today practices vary greatly as to fasting. In Great Britain and Ireland Wednesdays and Fridays are often observed as fast days; but in many parts of Europe the weeks in Advent are not set apart in any special way.

In England forty days of fasting before the celebration of the birth of the Lord were observed in the seventh and eighth centuries, as ordered for the Western church by Charlemagne's "Homilarium." In 1662 the English Book of Common Prayer stated that "Advent Sunday is always the Sunday nearest to the Feast of St. Andrew (November 30), whether before or after."

In the Greek church the general observance of forty days of penitential preparation for Christmas does not appear to have been established before the thirteenth century. The Greek church of today begins the forty days of preparation on November eleventh. The fast is somewhat rigorous on Wednesdays and Fridays and somewhat relaxed on the other days.

Different customs have obtained and still obtain during Advent. The Armenians, for instance, observe a fast during the week preceding the Nativity, and during one week beginning fifty days before the Nativity. For this reason, it has been thought that these two weeks are a survival of a fast that had originally lasted fifty days. In Normandy farmers still employ children to run with lighted torches through the fields and orchards setting fire to bundles of straw in order to drive out vermin so that the Christ child might have a clean bed. In Italy the last days of Advent are marked by the entry into Rome of the Calabrian pifferari (itinerant musicians from Calabria) who play bagpipes before the shrines of the Holy Mother, as the shepherds are believed to have done before the infant Savior.

It was natural, perhaps inevitable, that in those branches of the early Protestant church which reacted violently against even the celebration of Christmas there should be no interest in the Advent season as such. In the liturgical branches of the Protestant church, of course, the season has always had considerable meaning. But it is to be noted that in nearly all churches there is today a tendency to a growing observance of the special days and seasons of the Church year. The renewed emphasis presently being given to Advent is in part a reaction against the growing secularization of Christmas. Advent is seen to afford the Christian an opportunity to think clearly and soberly about the mystery of the Incarnation.

Next: The celebration of Advent.

FD Auxiliary Sale

The Auxiliary of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will hold a bazaar and bake sale Saturday, December 6, from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p.m. The sale will be held in the town hall.

In addition to the items to be offered for sale, there will be a drawing for a handmade macrame hammock. Tickets for the drawing can be obtained for a donation of fifty cents.

The public is invited to attend the sale.

The auxiliary uses its funds to purchase needed items for the fire department.

Tasting Bee

A Tasting Bee will be held Wednesday, December 3, at the Immaculate Conception Church in Auburn. It is sponsored by the DeKalb Extension Homemakers.

Time of the bee is 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Admission is $1 with a 25-cent cook booklet available. Door prizes will be given. All area residents are invited.

The theme of the bee is "Colonial Williamsburg."

The bee is an annual event in which clubs from DeKalb County make 30 or more different recipes for all attending to sample.

Paper Drive

Concord United Methodist Church will conduct a paper drive Friday, December 5. Only paper items can be accepted, no plastic or metal.

Those with papers to donate may call 337—5477 or 337—5180.

NOTICE

Form RS—9C has been filed by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, with the Bureau of Census and all supporting documents are available for inspection by the general public at the office of the Township Trustee.

General Revenue Sharing
Fire Protection $2500
Welfare [illegible]
DeKalb County Council
On Aging 500
Advertising $
Dated November 6, 1980
Harold M. Murphy
Spencer Township Trustee

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 November 20, 1980 Vol. 98—41

Lions Observe Anniversary

The Saint Joe Lions Club observed its 40th anniversary November 15 with a dinner and program at the Riverdale cafetorium. Members of the Spencerville Methodist Church served the dinner.

First Vice President Charlie Cole served as master of ceremonies

After the dinner and entertainment by the DeKalb Eastside Varsity Singers, Bud Shockley gave a welcome to guests and introduced visiting dignitaries.

Recognition was given to old and charter members of the club and past presidents were introduced.

The slide program on "Life Begins at 40?" was prepared and presented by Lavon Hart.

The list of activities supported by the club through its 40 years includes:

—sponsored community Christmas tree.
—distributed Christmas baskets to needy.
—purchased wheel chair.
—sponsored Defense Bond ad.
—infantile paralysis fund-raising effort.
—kits for soldiers
—USO sponsorship.
—collected 100 tons of scrap.
—distributed ration books in community.
—honored basketball/athletic teams.
—furnished Bibles to graduating seniors.
—colored glasses to a blind child.
—glasses for needy youngsters.
—aid for eye straightening for needy youngsters.
—reorganized Boy Scout troop.
—sponsored cancer drive.
—built sidewalk for school children.
—purchased play equipment for schools.
—erected railroad crossing signs.
—sponsored summer youth recreation.
—cut brush along Wabash Railroad and St. Joe River.
—sponsored hill removal at dangerous crossroads.
—cooperated with Legion for Boys and Girls State.
—sponsored Little League teams.
—supported Youth Exchange student program.
—purchased 4H animals at fair.
—supported Wee Haven School.
—erected town Christmas trees.
—purchased TV for invalid.
—donated to hospital building fund.
—purchased Eye Bank kit for local hospitals.
—supported student to U.S. High School Band.
—planted pine trees in Wild Cherry Park.
—supported new lighting at local ball park.
—donated to many school club organizations.
—contributed to Church League toward light bill.
—sponsored funds for band uniforms.
—supported Bloodmobile activity.
—provided gifts for GI's.
—provided gifts for mentally retarded.
—donated to various disaster funds.
—supported raising of Leader Dogs.
—provided support for covered bridge memorial.
—provided swimming program for youth.
—donated to DeKalb Pre-School For the Handicapped.
—cut wood for needy people.
—gave financial support to Cancer Control Clinic, Eye Bank, Leader Dog and CARE.

Retiree Protect'n Bill A Problem

In its final meeting of the interim between sessions of the full Indiana General Assembly, the committee on retirement home projects rejected a draft of a bill aimed at protecting a retiree's investment in a life-care contract.

State Representatie Norman Gerig of Auburn, chairman of the committee, reports that the bill would not work for several reasons. The idea had been to place life-care contracts under the scrutiny of the Securities and Exchange Commission. This would require a financlai prospectus from new retirement homes.

However, it was found that the cost of preparing a prospectus is "incredibly high," according to Mr. Gerig. Requiring the homes to prepare a new one each year would be prohibitive, particularly to smaller retirement homes, he noted.

"The SEC informed us that it did not have the expertise necessary to examine this type of prospectus, nor did it have the manpower to review it," Mr. Gerig said. "Then there is also the problem that anyone offering a life-care contract must be a registered broker. This requires extensive training which has nothing to do with health care."

Mr. Gerig is still hopefull, however. that some of the other bills coming out of the committee will be introduced in the 1981 sessionof the General Assembly. He anticipates few objections to bills such as one giving the retiree a 10-day "cooling off" period during which he or she can cancel the contract, or one requiring current financial records of retirement homes which can be inspected by residents.

Blazers End At 5-5

The DeKalb Eastside Blazer football team ended its 1980 season in October with a 27-7 win over the Leo Lions. The win gave the Blazers a 5 won 5 lost season record.

Dave Work rushed for 150 yards in the game, scoring two touchdowns He ended the season with a total of 1,603 yards gained.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, December 1—vegetable soup, peanutbutter bread, crackers, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple.

Wednesday—beef stew, celery and carrot sticks, butter or peanutbutter bread, applecrisp.

Thursday—pizza, corn, peanutbutter bread, applesauce.

Friday—ham sandwich, French fries, mixed fruit.

Meeting Nights Changed

The town board of Saint Joe will change its meeting night for the months of December, January and February.

Normally scheduled for the first Monday of the month, the meetings for the three months will be held the first Tuesday of the month.

Meeting time is 7:00 p.m.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Is my childhood Baby Dainty doll now considered a collectible? —Nan, Corning, N.Y.

A. Baby Dainty scored an instant hit with playroom occupants upon her introduction in 1912. The EFFanBEE Doll Co. of New York City kept this choice collectible in production for the next 10 years. She had a composition shoulder head, painted molded hair, and painted features. Originally, the doll were one of the firm's metal heart-shaped bracelets. Some specimens were marked simply "EFFanBEE", others "EFFanBEE, Baby Dainty." Presently, the 15-inch tall Baby Dainty doll sells for a delightful $75.

Q. Would it be possible to assist me in appraising a small collection of ink bottles? —Ralph, Waco, Texas.

A. A review of present day prices indicates that ink bottles have left a permanent mark on collectors: Bixby, C-590, $37; Carter's New Carmine Writing Fluid, 1986, $10; Harrison's Columbian, etched, aqua, 1¼-inch tall, $60; S. P. Dunbar, OP, C-520, $140; Stafford's Master, 4-inch tall, $27; Underwood's Master, cobalt, 9¼-inch tall, $35.

Q. What company produced the Horseshoe Depression glass pattern? —Millie, Souderton, Pa.

A. The Indiana Glass Co. of Dunkirk, Indiana, added this mold etched pattern to production schedules between 1930 and 1933. Depression period consumers could purchase modestly priced dinner services in crystal, green and yellow. The pattern consisted of circular panels of double lines and beading enclosing elaborate scrollwork designs. Originally the Horseshoe pattern was referred to as the No. 612 design. Trying to acquire a complete tableware service? Take along your lucky horseshoe for this pattern is far from plentiful. Value guide: oval vegetable bowl, green $10.

Q. When was upholstered wicker furniture fashionable? —Mr. J. P., St. Louis, Mo.

A. By the second decade of the 1900s, upholstered wicker pieces were being advertised by the nations' formost retail outlets. Sears, Roebuck and Co. offered a three-piece set consisting of a settee, rocking chair and armchair for just $26.50. And to think it was upholstered in a "floral figured art pattern cretone in bright colors." A decade later upholstered wicker furniture was still flabbergasting flappers! Value guide: rocker, floral upholstery, circa 1925, $165.

CURRENT PRICES

Buffalo pottery pitcher, Cinderella, 1908, $300.

World War I leather leggings, pair $28.

Barber pole, original paint, 60" tall, $275.

Lady's Parasol, bamboo handle, cream colored lace, 1890s, $50.

Toothpick Holder, glass, roller skate shape, $65.

Wallace Nutting print, "Honeymoon Drive," framed, 15" long, $35.

Tintype, fireman with helmet, $30.00.

Nippon china teapot, landscape scene, houses, volcano, mountains, $75.

Silverplated napkin ring, cat with glass eyes, $160.

Advertising fan, Moxie, 19-20s, $20.

Heisey glass figure, pheasant, $90.

Bookmark, woven silk, "Star Spangled Banner", Patterson, $35.

Betty Boop handkerchief, $17.

Doll, "Happifats", bisque, molded cloths, marked "Nippon", $40.

Grecian Rocker, Victorian, poplar and pine, circa 1875, $240.00.

Hooked Rug, Basket of Fruit motif, 25 inches by 48 inches, 1880s, $275.

Wavecrest ring box, cherub decor, omulu rims, 3¼ inches diameter, $190.

Currier & Ives print "Roses of May", small folio, 1870, $55.

Minnie Mouse pencil box, 1930s, $40.

Kickapoo Almanac, 1896, $17.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

The word from Oxford

Question: What's the difference between an "allusion" and a "reference"? A good answer goes like this: Even though an allusion is a reference, it only suggests. Indeed, it does not come right out and name the person or object to which it refers. The listener or reader is left to make the connection. If someone speaks of "an 18½-minute gap," he is making an allusion. Do you know the recent incident to which this phrase alludes? A reference, on the other hand, is direct: "The coach made reference to our previous 86-48 loss." "The speaker's reference to Section 2 paragraph 3 was effective."

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

CALL ANY TIME

—if you want a good family home with payments less than rent to eligible — at Pleasant Lake or Auburn, call

MARY VAN HORNE

Commerce Building 925—2388 Auurn

THANK YOU

—to the voters of DeKalb County and all those who helped during the campaign. I wish to take this opportunity to thank each of you for your support in my successful bid for the office of county commissioner from the north district. A special thank you goes to Flena Rubalcaba, DeKalb County chairman of the Republican Central Committee, and other members of the committee.

Bruce Gurtner

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of KNISELY National Bank

The Saint Joe News 11—20—80

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on December 1, 1980, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commisioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone C&T
(all offices) 2119.07
Paul F Post clerk expense 50.00
Bassett Office Supply do 35.91
Haywood Printing Co do 96.00
Waterloo Press do 15.25
Bobbs Merrill Co do 26.25
Paul F Post do 155.00
Haywood Printing Co do 57.00
Waterloo Press do 15.25
Marjorie E Carr auditor exp 13 16
Cathie Crowl do 6.05
Monroe Calculator Co do 235.00
Xerox Corp do 69.00
Bassett Office Supply do 28.19
Haywood Printing Co do 282.50
MidCity Typewriter do 22.36
Shumate Business Forms do 1051.65
Bobbs Merrill Co do 26.25
Bassett Office Supply treas exp 13.47
Haywood Printing Co do 186.40
MidCity Typewriter do 174.10
Eastman Kodak Co recorder expense 215.00
Bassett Office Supply do 20.73
Haywood Printing Co do 000.00
Larry E Myers sheriff exp .80
Indiana Bell Telephone do 171.00
Bobbs Merrill Co do 26 25
D&L Communications do 169.00
Allen Electric Co do 32.17
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do 104.00
Auburn City Hardware do 10.89
D&L Communications do 1304.25
General Electric Co do 3122.00
Criminal Control Fund - Special do 74.00
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do 131.39
Shell Oil Co do 60.27
Auburn Motor Sales do 33.40
Classic City Automotive do 134.40
Ben Davis Chev-Buick-Olds do 78.87
Mike Healey's Service do 45.52
Weinert Tire do 251.54
Mile Corner Gun Shop do 23.00
Winters Associates Inc do 73.50
Bassett Office Supply do 123.38
Carper's Printing Service do 348 34
Haywood Printing Co do 35.00
Davis Studio do 45.96
Keltsch Pharmacy do 2.28
David Wolf surveyor expense 5.00
David K Wolf do 172.32
Auburn Evening Star do 10.01
G Lengemann do 48.11
Bassett Office Supply do 106.42
H Charles Winans pros exp 161.00
Florence Seiple do 43.50
Donna Moughler Reporting Service do 155.90
Lester R Carpenter do 51.20
Reliable Corp do 149.74
Motorola Inc do 10.00
Mavis Mobile Radio do 205.90
Ralph G Myers assessor exp 13.12
MidCity Typewriter do 31.50
20th Century Plastics do 140 06
Harold Stabe Keyser Twp assessor expense 162.24
Hoy Witt election bd exp 30.00
Taylor Rental Co do 230.90
Tony Lemish do 41.80
Kenneth Palmer do 53.76
Auburn Evening Star do 37.13
Garrett Clipper do 44.55
J H L Storage do 110.00
Bassett Office Supply do 5.25
Chriseo Perfect Printing do 122.31
Bassett Office Supply do 29.45
Haywood Printing Co do 1750.20
Purdue University co agent expense 153.44
Indiana Bell Telephone do 21.25
Bassett Office Supp do 35.54
Carper's Printing Service do 35.77
DeKalb Co Ext Educational Fund do 8.95
Keltsch Pharmacy do 8 45
Purdue University do 848.83
Sharon Kessler Plan Commission expense 140.00
David A Kruse do 1141.19
W Mann do 112.80
MidCity Typewriter do 63.00
Bassett Office Supply do 92.80
W Mann do 5.00
Quinlan Publishing do 32.50
Richard Crow Board of Zoning Appeals expense 35.00
Charles Hampel do 35.00
James Pepple do 35.00
Roger Stebing do 35.00
Dan Ransom do 35.00
Sharon Kessler do 137.50
MidCity Typewriter do 250.00
Derald D Kruse Drainage Board expense 303.92
Bassett Office Supply do 3 25
Raymond W Reed Service Officer expense 9.00
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense 23.02
H Charles Winans Co Commissioners expense 500.00
Raymond Burtch do 240.00
Lloyd McClellan do 240.00
Auburn Evening Star do 191.11
Garrett Clipper do 204.32
IBM do 239.50
Merritt Inc do 2881.53
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do 7518.76
R H Everill & Associates do 80.00
Brown & Brown Insurance 333.00
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do 111.25
Northeast Center do 5150.78
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do 250.00
Copher & Fesler Funeral Home do 100.00
McKee Funeral Home 300 00
Robert R Parsons do 100.00
Wilson Funeral Home do 100.00
Treasurer of LaGrange County do 297.06
Treasurer of Steuben County do 134.00
Ft Wayne Community Schls do 85.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund do 1905.93
Public Employees Retirement Fund do 283.57
Public Employees Retirement Fund do 24.02
Blue Cross Blue Shield do 2294.44
Al Janitorial Service court house expense 2500.00
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do 554.92
Allen Electric Co do 13.25
Auburn City Hardware do 26.54
Auburn Farm & Garden Center do 24.65
Bartels Lock Service do 263.30
Broadview Lumber Co do 24.30
Early Elevator Co do 127 50
Rudolf E Florreich do 28.50
Clinton Stephens do 24.94
Hess & Sons Disposal do 30.30
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light co jail expense 200.98
Spade Heating & Plbg do 22.50
Buttermore Appliance do 31.95
John C Harvey MD do 41.00
Stan's Optical Service do 16.00
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do 51.00
Larry E Myers do [illegible]
Keltsch Pharmacy do 78.12

Auburn City Hardware do 10.30
Continental Research Corp do 94.54
CoverAll Rental Service do 11.00
Roy Hampshire do 9.00
Boman & Albright co home expense 766.52
Auburn Electric & Water do 531.09
Coast To Coast Stores do 3 09
Broadview Lumber do 43.8
Richardson P&H do 125.00
Allison's Auto Parts do 13.89
Allen Electric Co do 78.48
S&S Tire Co do 4.00
McCollough's Service do 54.97
Auburn City Hardware do 104.47
Hossinger Refrigeration do 77.00
Carl Ellert do 540.00
Robert Slentz Trucking do 7.50
DeKalb County Coop do 1682.60
Auburn Farm & Garden do 28.00
Betty Donalds do 61.18
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do 76.25
Cecil Fitch do 78.00
Hess & Sons Disposal do 35.00
Schenkel's All Star Dairy do 260.26
John Snyder do 10 00
Lesser Oil Co do 385.10
Lesser Oil Co do 35.32
Holsum Bakery do 54.50
F McConnell & Sons do 318.30
Monarch Foodservice do 257.17
Burger's IGA do 63.44
Classic City Cakes do 14.35
Crow's Nest Farm do 15.75
Hoeffel's Meats do 29.10
Commodity Food Section do 5.00
Mildred Lung do 9.42
Troyer's Poultry do 137.08
A Lee Weathers do 18.30
J J Newberry do 6.34
Keltsch Pharmacy do 61.95
Industrial Sanitation do 208.09
Monarch Foodservice do 33.40
Auburn Electric Dept do 18 00
Gengnagel Lumber do 504.80
Jay's Building & Roofing do 380.00
Supreme Transit Mix do 380.00
Carpet Gallery do 418.22
CoverAll Rental circuit ct exp 12.00
Bassett Office Supply do 15.02
Bobbs Merrill Co do 87.65
Central Publishing Co do 11.75
Lawyers Cooperative Publishing do 110.80
West Publishing Co do 306.50
Myron J Hack superior ct exp 151.00
Douglas J Atz do 50.00
Monte L Brown do 260.00
Bradley K Thomas do 200.00
Jeffrey L Turner do 80.00
H Charles Winans do 162.50
Dr John Harvey MD do 85.00
Donna S Moughler do 291 57
Florence Seiple do 52.50
Auburn Postmaster do 60.00
Bobbs Merrill Co do 26.25
West Publishing Co do 105.00
Auburn Postmaster Probation Department expense 30.00
Tim A McAlhany do 31.30
David V Sutton do 2.40
IBM do 36 05
VanAustall & Farrar do 10.55
David V Sutton do 13.15
Bassett Office Supply do 113.50
Haywood Printing Co do 65.00
Bassett Office Supply do 84.60
SAargent SOwell Inc do 74.00
Paul Freeburn civil def exp 55.00
Paul Freeburn do 23.00
Paul Freeburn do 1.89
Paul Freeburn do 33 25
Howard Hine do 8.24
S&S Tire Co do 52.82
Estil Taylor do 12.00
Steve Uim do 8.30
Larry Wheeler do 12.17
Carper's Printing Service do 33.00
Paul Freeburn do 9.50
Alice & Richard Kagey unappropriated 1200.00
Clarence E Brown do (tax refund) 24.84
Auburn Postmaster co hwy exp 75.00
Lavon Eberly do 42.00
Bassett Office Supply do 199.67
Chemi-Trol Chemical Co do 5893.58
Hess & Sons Disposal do 7.00
Auburn City Hardware do 22.02
Burtzner & Wilhelm do 113.28
Krafft Gravel Pit do 1981.19
May Stone & Sand do 51 73
Rieth Riley Construction do 3148.18
Construction Products Corp do 267.00
Hoosier Culverts do 2648.04
Masolite Concrete Products do 15.00
Asphalt Paving do 699.31
Indiana & Michigan Elec do 6.64
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do 112.86
Northern Indiana Public Service do 5.40
Culbertson Sales & Service do 30.54
Twin Pull do 7.50
CoverAll Rental Service do 237.90
Laub Bros Oil Co do 253.20
S&S Oil Co do 7142.88
S&S Tire Co do 113.32
Weinert Tire do 74.78
Allen Electric do 22.40
American Welding Prod do 33.97
Gengnagel Fuel Co do 88 65
KAR Products do 54.24
ABC Specialty Co do 41.18
Allen County Motors do 92.19
C&P Machine Service do 141.29
Allison's do 223.72
Auburn Automotive & Clutch do 486.98
Auburn Postmaster co welfare expense 300.00
Sandra Anderson do 128.42
Sue Burdick do 6.24
Ruth Culler do 16.59
Colleen Diederich do 24.48
Deborah Kaiser do 23.48
Julie Loehner do 67.71
Janice Merrill do 124.70
Mary E Southern do 72.00
Sondra Stafford do 13.18
Rebecca S Thompson do 87 78
Bassett Office Supply do 68.62
V C Klink Insurance Service do 19.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund do 356.48
Blue Cross Blue Shield do 297.52
Rosanna Allen Welfare Trust clearance 150.00
Paul Alvarez MD do 13.00
Floyd Coleman MD do 255.00
Duane Ellert do 80.00
Neil Haynie do 255.00
Loretta Loy do 300.00
Daniel L Schmidt DDS do 96.00
Barbara Wurm do 342.00
Evelyn Heimach health exp 4.00
Evelyn Heimach do 35.06
David Holder do 131.27
Sue Petersen do 40.86
Eleanor Sunday do 19 04
Sound Gallery do 26.75
Jeffrey Turner do 600.00
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do 2.20
Keltsch Pharmacy do 19.65
Bassett Office Supply do 30.55
Public Employees Retirement Fund do 123.96
Blue Cross Blue Shield do 125.71
Auburn City Hardware do 15.27
Haywood Printing Co do 78.90
Indiana Bell Telephone Senior Citizens expense 35.26
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co aviation expense 137.43
H Charles Winans do 160.00
Shenk Airport do 351.00

Northern Indiana Fuel&Lt do 21.90
Hoosier Culverts cumulative bridge expense 4123.49
Sieco Inc do 8848.08
Jay's Building & Roofing cumulative county home 18348 15
Barton Coe Associates Federal Revenue Sharing 408.35
Burtzner & Wilhelm do 66.36
David V Sutton Ind Criminal Justice Probation Officer expense 138.06
Foster Care Services Foster Care Service 15.00
Wayne A Hapner do 285.20
Indiana Bell Telephone do 91.17
Wayne A Hapner do 3.30
Hartco Products do 108.00
Quill Corp do 46.16
Bassett Office Supply do 21.01
Child Welfare League of America do 110.47
Public Employees Retirement Fund do 43.07
Blue Cross Blue Shield do 50.00
Edgerton Travel Service Ind Criminal Justice-Sheriff II 307.00
National Sheriff's Assoc do 200.00
Auburn Motor Sales co highway expense 155.20
Ben Davis Chev Buick do 23.54
Ernst Truck Equipment do 76.09
Kitchen Machinery do 439.88
Reid Holcomb Co do 25.97
Stockberger Machinery do 259.75
Waterloo Auto Parts do 18.15
Indiana Dept of Revenue do 285.12
Public Employees Retirement Fund do 972.27
Blue Cross Blue Shield do 1290.64
Association of Ind Counties Co Comm expense 787.00
Troemer Inc Weights & Measures expense 441.52
Russ Boots Inc General Drain expense 2120.00
DeKalb County Coop do 139.00
Auburn Evening Star do 3.50
Hixson Sand & Gravel do 1783.31
Broadview Lumber do 16.15
LaOtto Farm Supplies do 23 38
The Treaty Co do 69.92
Broadwview Lumber Co do 42.05
Masolite Concrete Products do 93.86
Auburn Evening Star do 3.63
Russ Boots Inc do 887.90
Custer Grain Co do 8.40
Clyde Rosenberry do 320.07
Hixson Sand & Gravel do 159.39
Broadview Lumber do 29.75
Hixson Sand & Gravel do 708.47
Broadview Lumber do 37.80
LaOtto Excavating do 1770.80
LaOtto Farm Supplies do 23.38
LaOtto Farm Supplies do 23.37
LaOtto Excavating do 1188.75
Hixson Sand & Gravel do 513.30
Broadview Lumber do 11 00
Stan Perry do 3010.00
Bergdall Construction Co do 120.00
LaOtto Excavating do 911.25
Russ Boots Inc do 4861.77
LaOtto Excavating do 17.53
LaOtto Farm Supplies do 23.37
Midwest Tile & Concrete do 1392.00
Masolite Concrete Products do 156.42
DeKalb County Coop do 3.20
Hixson Sand & Gravel drain maintenance expense 124.75
Dennis Baker do 1892.20
Hixson Sand & Gravel do 505.25
LaOtto Excavating do 221.70
Russ Boots Inc do 1063.26
LaOtto Excavating do 1832.47
P Post clerk sal 662.12
R Miller dep 387 70
C Lige do 371.70
N Graham do 371.70
A Heupel do 371.70
A Roberts do 371.70
L Kimpel do 371.70
P Ridge do 371.70
V Guild do 166.60
M Carr auditor salary 662.12
W Wilhelm deputy 387.70
M Wappes do 371.70
L Means do 371.70
C Crowl do 371.70
K Miller do 371.70
A Stoy do 371.70
R Voelkel plat books 138.91
D Crouch extra help 17.90
J Knepper treasurer salary 662 12
K Folden deputy 387.70
D Coyle do 371.70
A Miller do 371.70
S Hart extra help 210.90
K Smith do 193.80
G Moore do 190.40
J Moore recorder salary 630.91
M Bowman deputy 387.70
L Myers sheriff salary 662.12
L Hart deputy 388.54
J Ells do 393.75
L Robinson do 568.70
L Metcalf do 568.70
L Kees do 568.70
J Oberholtzer do 568.70
D Wolf surveyor salary 662.12
Eb Schlosser deputy 568 62
G Gonterman extra help 516.20
D Nodine do 72.80
S Bruns do 485.97
B Kimpel clerk 371.70
D Karnes Drainage Board secretary 371.70
K Carpenter prosecutor sal 216.66
P Cherry deputy 424.62
D Thomas clerk 365.41
L Carpenter Adult Probation Officer 337.50
D Synesall extra help 136.00
M Carpenter do 42.50
M Wallace (IV-D Program) chief clerk salary 222.54
P Cherry dep prosecutor 208.33
R Myers assessor salary 620.91
C Richmond deputy 387 70
T Myers extra help 171.70
M Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor salary 358.58
D Miller Union Twp Assessor salary 229.42
G Howller deputy 152.29
W Mann Plan Commissioner salary 567.00
S Kessler do do clerk 368.91
J Herzer DeKalb Drainage Board salary 140.00
J Reihmart do 140 00
R Forrest do 140.00
J Reinhart County Commissioner salary 527.25
R Forrest do 527.75
J Herzer do 527.75
L Bowmar County Coun sal 137.08
R Feller do 137.08
C Farrington do 68.54
J Mason do 68 54
C Ridge do 137.08
L Bowerman do 137.08
G Reilochl do 137.08
H Williams do 68.54
H Graham do 68.54
R Reed Veterans Service Officer salary 410.00
V Bassett Weights & Measures salary 201.50
C Myers jail matron salary 393.70
T Myers extra help 9.75
S Hart do 81.75
J Rugman jail bookkeeper sal 497 70
R Gene Snook do radio op sal 459.54
Marc R Bowers do 459.54
Clarence L Hay jr do 459.54
John W Dennis do 459.51

Tim L Rice do 459.54
Mark R Heffelfinger do 459.54
A Weathers co home supt sal 372.25
D Weathers do matron sal 309.45
D L Kimmel tenant farmer 294.25
D T Kimmel extra help 160.00
L Jordan do 172.80
A Scheurich do 156.80
B Bryant do 249.20
C Shippy do 248.63
D Williams do 211.20
J McDaniel do 25 60
P Johnson do 84.50
D Sutton Probation Off exp 575.11
J Stebing extra help 141.83
T McAlhany Adult Prob Off 500.00
R Steffen extra help 141.83
P Freeburn Civil Defense Director salary 125.00
W Graham co hwy supt sal 662.12
A Carper do ass't supt sal 603.37
J Good do bookkeeper sal 387.70
C Fee do ass't bookkeeper 371.70
D Davis co hwy help 511.20
S Howey do 522.56
J Mason do 509.78
T Rynearson do 522.56
L Singleton do 520.56
M VanAuken do 90 88
T Winslow do 522.56
D Beard do 531.00
J Cain do 533.95
J Porter do 533.95
E Reinoehl do 473.04
C Roberts do 520.69
S Strebig do 451.72
D Fike do 542.80
S Carper do 542.80
L Casselman do 542.80
G Good do 542.80
R Osmun do 551.65
B Seltenright do 533.95
J Butler do 542.80
J Patton do 597.55
D Ferguson do 494 96
M Southern Welfare Director salary 678.00
D Kaiser do sal 548.00
J Lochner do 522.00
S Anderson do 522.00
C Diederich do 522.00
R Culler do 439.00
M Graham do 350.00
S Stafford do 320.50
G Gibson do 365.00
J Merrill do 499.50
S Burdick do 305.50
R Probse do 244.50
N Harrell do 350.00
D Holder Sanitarian 583.33
Dr Mark Souder Health Officer 208.33
D Lepore clerk 299 83
E Sunday School Nurse 434.30
S Peterson Nurse for the aged 216.00
E Heimach Visiting Nurse 416.66
W Hapner Foster Care Ser Dir 632.62
K Bale extra help 154.00
Butler & Butler Construction Federal Revenue Sharing 12500.00
Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

EHS Schedules

Charles Hampel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bolinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zenk, Roenna Zerkle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Obendorf.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL—Time 6:30

Nov.	15	Fremont	There
Nov.	22	Antwerp	Here
Nov.	26	Leo	There
Dec.	5	Lakeland	There (6:45)
Dec.	6	Norwell	There
Dec.	13	Fairfield	Here
Dec.	17	Central Noble	Here
Dec.	19	West Noble	Here (6:45)
Dec.	23	DeKalb	Here
Jan.	2	Woodlan	There
Jan.	3	Churubusco	Here
Jan.	5, 7, 9, 10	NECC Tourney	
Jan.	21	Howe Military	Here
Jan.	23	Prairie Heights	There
Jan.	30	Garrett	Here (6:45)
Feb.	6	Hamilton	Here (6:45)
Feb.	13	Angola	There (6:45)
Feb.	14	Westview	Here
Feb.	20	Edon	There (6:45)
Feb.	24	Sectional	

Coach: Rick Hudson

GIRLS VAR. BASKETBALL—6:30

Nov.	19	Leo	There
Nov.	20	Fairfield	Here
Nov.	24	Edon	Here (6:00)
Nov.	25	Edgerton	Here
Dec.	2	Hamilton	Here
Dec.	4	Fremont	There
Dec.	9	Prairie Heights	Here
Dec.	11	Lakeland	There
Dec.	16	Garrett	There
Dec.	18	West Noble	Here
Dec.	23	Central Noble	There
Dec.	30	DeKalb Tourney	(11:00)
Jan.	13, 14, 15, 17	NECC	
Jan.	20	Woodlan	There
Jan	24	Westview	There
Jan.	27-31	Sectional	

Coach: Becky Thompson

WRESTLING—Time 6:30

Nov.	20	Angola	There
Nov.	25	Leo	Here
Dec.	4	Fremont	Here
Dec.	9	Prairie Heights	There (7:00)
Dec.	11	Lakeland	Here
Dec.	16	Westview	There
Dec.	18	West Noble	There
Jan.	6	Heritage	There (6:00)
Jan.	8	Howe Military	There
Jan.	13	Churubusco	There (1:00)
Jan.	15	Fairfield	There (7:00)
Jan.	20	Central Noble	Here
Jan.	24	NECC	
Jan.	27	Woodlan	Here
Jan.	29	Garrett	Here (1:30)
Jan.	31	Sectional	

Coach: Mike Watson

GYMNASTICS—Time 6:30

Jan.	19	Westview	Here
Jan.	26	Fremont	There (4:30)
Jan.	29	Woodlan	There
Feb.	3	DeKalb/Hamilton at	Ham'n
Feb.	5		
Feb.	10	Lakeland	There
Feb.	11	East Noble	
Feb.	12	West Noble	There (6:00)
Feb.	18	Hamilton	Here
Feb.	19	Westview	There
Feb.	22	Leo/Dwenger at	Dwenger
Feb.	28	NECC	
Mar.	10	Sectional	

Coach: Pat Markey

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant

Important news about drug interactions

Drug interactions occur when two or more drugs given to an individual cause an undesirable reaction totally different to the desired effects of each individual drug. As could be imagined, there are many types of drug interactions.

For example, a combination of alcohol and barbiturates may result in death when the same amount of either taken separately would be less harmful. Amphetamines produce numerous interactions with other drugs. Marijuana prolongs the action of barbiturates, while withdrawal from barbiturates may produce convulsions and death if not properly treated.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

WANT ADS —

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5151. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-3094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 8tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5165.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tinkmen 337—5397.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5055.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-5555.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5034.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Christmas - - -
is just around the corner
Come in and browse around.
A small amount will hold your selections on layaway.
TRIKES WAGONS SLEDS MODELS — — — and TIMEX WATCHES FOR LITTLE TO BIG "KIDS"
For Mom and Dad-
— how about a new sofa, recliner, table lamp or floor lamp? Also, giftware of all kinds. And tools galore!—at
★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

NEW
IT'S HERE! ETS... A HOME AND WATER HEATING SYSTEM WITH A NEW, LOWER ELECTRIC RATE.

Suppose you had a special furnace and water heater that could store heat, saving it for use throughout the entire day.

Suppose this furnace and water heater used electricity only at night.

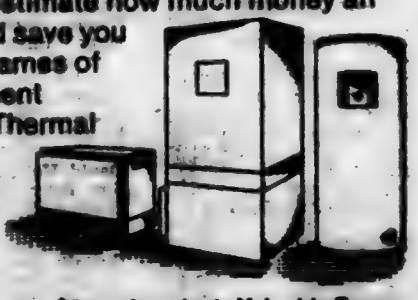
Suppose you could buy that nighttime electricity at a *new lower rate*. And this lower rate would apply to *all* the electricity your home uses, every night Monday through Friday from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. plus all weekend around the clock from Friday night until Monday morning.

Suppose all these things came true, wouldn't that be great?

Well wait no longer because they've just come true. Thanks to a new heating system called *Electric Thermal Storage*. ETS, for short.

How ETS stores heat and hot water for your home is an interesting story. How ETS qualifies you for a lower electric rate makes the story even better.

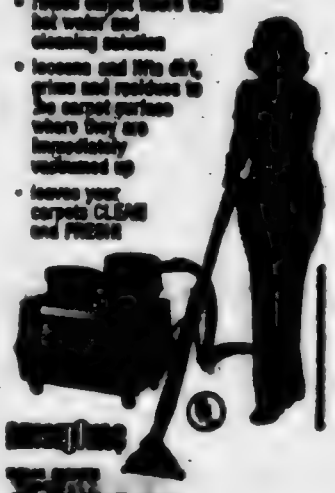
Contact us to learn more about ETS. There's much more we can tell and we'll give you our special SAVE* booklet on ETS. If you're interested, we'll estimate how much money an ETS system could save you and provide the names of local ETS equipment dealers. Electric Thermal Storage . . . we think it's the best thing to happen in a long, long time.



*Save America's Valuable Energy.

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)
RENT OUR REVERVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .
• Injects carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
• Loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
• Leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Advent - The Days Before Christmas

—Paul M. Lindberg (Fortress Press, Philadelphia)

THE CELEBRATION OF ADVENT

Every Christian experience and attitude has its focus in the life of the family. Any sacred observance in the public sanctuary has a direct relationship to life in the family circle at home. For this reason many Christian families set aside a period each day for Advent worship in the home.

Some find the moments after breakfast most convenient. Others prefer a period after dinner or at bedtime. They gather around the table after the meal, or in the living room, or in some other part of the home which may be suitable as a focal center for worship. Here the Advent candles are placed and the Bible opened.

While the head of the family reads a suitable Advent prophecy, another member of the family lights the proper Advent candle or candles. The following prophecies are frequently used in this connection: Zechariah 9:9-10; Isaiah 40: 3-5; Malachi 3: 1-2; and Jeremiah 33:14-16. Following meditation or discussion, a selected prayer for the day or brief informal prayers may be offered by members of the family. The traditional collects for the four Sundays in Advent are often used in the sequence established by tradition. Following the Lord's Prayer and the singing of an Advent hymn members of the family wait silently and reverently while the Advent candles are extinguished.

The word Advent means "coming," and has reference to the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ in his varied manifestations: his coming in the flesh and in weakness at the Incarnation, his coming in spirit and in power to the believer in this day, and his final coming in glory and majesty for judgment.

To the believer Advent is the season of rejoicing always, in any and every phase — the birth of Jesus for us, his birth in us, and his final coming to judge us. The believer has something of the feeling of the Israelites who rejoiced that the Lord was coming to judge the earth because he would "judge the world with righteousness, and the people with equity."

It has been rightly said that as long as we live on earth we are living in Advent. While there is the note of seriousness associated with Christ's final coming, hidden and yet crucial, our hearts are nonetheless filled with eager anticipation.

Some Advent hymns sound the note of solemn judgment. Others, however, speak of glad anticipation.

Elements of both seriousness and joy are appropriate in the observance of Advent, but joy is the characteristic mood. The Christian's joy remains unaffected by satellites, computers or any man-made invention because his faith is in God. With the exiled seer of old he exclaims, "Amen. Come, Lord Jesus."

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1868, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 November 27, 1980 Vol. 98—42

March Of Dimes Officers Named

The fall 1980 meeting of the DeKalb County Chapter of the March of Dimes was held at the home of Mrs. Melody Mason.

New officers are: Melody Mason, chairman; Marilyn Bassett, vice-chairman; Dianne Snyder, secretary; Jenny Bowers, treasurer.

New city chairman for Auburn is Jeanne Krontz, for Corunna, Sally Dukes. Publicity chairman is Jackie Rowan.

Dr. Dennis Dukes will continue to be the chapter's medical advisor, along with his wife, Sally, as one of the new board members.

The annual Mother's March for the March of Dimes was discussed along with the convention was held in October in Chicago. Local chapter members did attend.

The March of Dimes reminds everyone that local support helps those in this community. Every child born at DeKalb Memorial Hospital is aided by equipment purchased by the county March of Dimes.

Anyone interested in joining the March of Dimes effort should contact Mrs. Mason.

Meeting Nights Changed

The town board of Saint Joe will change its meeting night for the months of December, January and February.

Normally scheduled for the first Monday of the month, the meetings for the three months will be held the last Tuesday of the month.

Meeting time is 7:00 p.m.

NEW FIRE NUMBER 925-3365

Those having telephones in the 337-(Saint Joe) exchange area should make emergency fire calls by [illegible] 925-3365. This change means such calls through the sheriff's department central dispatch. DeKalb firemen are then summoned by a tone code heard on their monitors. The firemen recently purchased monitors in order to set up the new system.

Just For The Record - - -

Just for the record, the vote totals for precincts in the local area are listed below. DeKalb County followed the pattern set across the state and nation in the "surprise" victories won by Republicans.

Only one Democrat won office in DeKalb County. In a very close race, Ron Feller won an at-large seat on the County Council, edging Howard McDaniel.

The following tabulations are for Concord, Spencer and Newville townships.

	Concord	Spencer	Newville
President—Vice-President			
Reagan—Bush	251	273	101
Carter—Mondale	145	124	58
Anderson—Lucey	24	18	11
Clark—Koch	5	5	0
Hall—Davis	0	0	0
DeBerry—Zimmerman	0	1	0
Commoner—Harris	0	0	0
Greaves—Varnum	2	0	0
Senator			
Quayle	225	265	91
Bayh	126	148	74
Governor—Lt. Governor			
Orr—[illegible]	231	274	95
Hillenbrand—Peterson	168	135	67
Artist—Shephart	3	3	1
Attorney-General			
Pearson	219	250	88
Webster	177	131	65
Supt. of Public Instruction			
Negley	238	265	84
Loughlin	153	123	68
Patterson	4	8	7
Reporter			
Wertzler	253	270	83
Senegal	155	117	66
4th District Representative			
Coats	251	288	93
Walda	162	129	68
Hope	2	1	4
State Representative			
Gerig	264	284	111
Wappes	122	12	46
County Clerk			
Post	244	280	90
Day	184	196	67
Treasurer			
Folden	216	242	79
Thomas	189	152	71
Recorder			
Moore	248	255	92
Whittington	154	134	64
Surveyor			
Wolf	212	249	80
Kline	191	144	77
Commissioner #1			
Gurtner	254	273	84
Miller	142	123	70
Commissioner #3			
Wilder	234	285	91
Reinhart	182	130	70
Co. Council At-Large (3 elected)			
GRAHAM	250	256	85
McDaniel	215	251	81
WILLIAMS	221	250	78
Dunn	188	131	72
FELLER	196	196	75
Rowe	196	196	69

Co[illegible] to[illegible] here:
Re[illegible] 77[illegible], Carter 4[illegible].
Quayle 7720, Bayh 6[illegible].
Orr 7771, Hillenbrand 5[illegible].
Pearson 7[illegible], Webster 5[illegible].
Negley 7615, Loughlin 5[illegible].
Wertzler 75[illegible], Senegal 5[illegible].
Coats 7972, Walda 5[illegible].
Gerig [illegible], Wappes 4[illegible].

Post [illegible], Day [illegible].
Folden [illegible], Thomas 6[illegible].
Moore 7919, Whittington 5[illegible].
Wolf [illegible], Kline 5[illegible].
Gurtner 7[illegible], Miller 5[illegible].
Wilder 7[illegible], Reinhart 5751.
Graham 7[illegible], McDaniel 4741, Williams 7511, Dunn 5[illegible], Feller 6[illegible], Rowe 4[illegible].

Energy Info Offered, Additional History Sought In 'Letters'

Warsaw, Indiana
November 21, 1980

Gentlemen:

I am [illegible] years old, financially independent, by college and university training and field experience competent to work in the field of Thermodynamics. For my own satisfaction have made a study in the energy field in some depth. To lessen the waste that situations such as now exist in the energy field when the "quick buck" clan moves in, I will share my notes with anyone, such as yourself, who can warn the public.

I seek nor will I accept any compensation.

I suffer from 2nd degree heart block and congestive heart failure hence can not travel. Rarely leave the Mason Health Care Facility but do have a dental appointment 11-25-80 at 2:00 p.m.

If you feel you might benefit from publishing my findings, I should be pleased to acquaint you with them in detail any time you might stop in.

Very truly,
Wayne Smith
Room 101
Ph. (219) 269-4465

Dear Ted,

Thanks for the Olds family coverage given in the October 23rd and November 6th editions of your newspaper. I'm pleased that you have kept alive through its first century this News which my grand uncle Mort Olds founded.

Altho my "Olds Family of Saint Joe and Spencerville" history that you published reveals a great deal about my ancestors and their kinfolk, there are still unanswered questions, several of which I'm hopeful might be answered by one or more of your readers.

One question is: Exactly where was the Spencerville south Main St. store which my great grandfather, Samuel N. Olds, owned from 1886 until his retirement in 1893? Dr. Carey's book gives clues which some old-timer in your area can surely relate to. Page 36 discussion of saloons states that "Jeff Walter bought the Olds store in 1898 and conducted a saloon there until his death in 1902. Later Mrs. Huffman bought the place and her father (William Rhode) ran the saloon until closed by remonstrance. Since which time there has been no saloon." The subsequent paragraph in the book discusses the "remonstrance" and Mr. Rhode's conversion by the W.C.T.U.

Another clue as to the Olds store location appears on Page 28 of Dr. Carey's book in a discussion of restaurants as follows: "Nearly forgot that John Shutt and Goldie opened a restaurant in the Olds store building, later took over by Mrs. Charles Chapman who later moved to the corner building." Now, please, who knows where either the saloon or restaurant was located?

I am also interested in determining if Samuel Olds' Spencerville residence of 100 years ago is still standing, as this would likely be the birthplace of my late grandfather, Arthur Olds, born in 1891. The 1880 DeKalb County atlas map of Spencerville reveals an S. N. Olds property of about an acre on the east side of Main St. just north of the curve. There appear to be two houses on that acreage today, the recently remodeled brown and yellow house and the house next door to it to the north. Which of these houses, if either, is 100 years old?

Regarding the Saint Joe residency of Samuel and Caroline Olds (from 1890 until his death in 1899), their property there was on the southeast corner of Third and Jefferson (per deeds), but I don't know if the house there today is of that vintage. Does anyone down there know?

Thanks again, Ted, for publishing my Saint Joe/Spencerville "roots" in your paper and I do hope there will be some answers to my questions from one or more of your readers. Also if anyone recognizes any of the "neighbors" in the 1894 Olds anniversary picture you published in your Oct. 23rd edition, I'd be more than pleased to hear about it. And finally, may the Saint Joe News carry on for another 100 years.

Sincerely,

Dick Olds
2610 Hillenbrook
Kalamazoo, MI [illegible]

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-200)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q Can you enlighten me about my Royal Doulton figurine Gladys, HN1749? —Joanne, Hayward, Calif.

A. Members of the collecting fraternity diligently search for discontinued Royal Doulton figures. Gladys, introduced in 1935 and withdrawn by 1949, rates as an Art Deco darling. The designer Leslie Harradine captured the contemporary woman in this finely modeled figurine. It is not a standing figure, but rather depicts the head, shoulders and folded arms of a woman, the arms resting on a plinth. She has reddish hair and a green dress, which blend beautifully with the decidedly Deco theme. Value guide: Gladys, 5 inches, $365.

Q. Several years ago I acquired a mint condition Queen Elizabeth launch brochure. Is this a sought-after item? —Mr. L. J., Gainesville, Fla.

A. The elegant brochure issued to commemorate the launching of the Queen Elizabeth on September 27, 1938, is definitely a collector's delight. The naming ceremony was performed by the Queen Mother. Because King George VI was unable to attend the affair, a letter of apology appears within the brochure. Photographs of the construction process also adorn the pages of this memento. At present fine condition copies of this launch brochure sail into private collections at prices hovering around the $100 mark!

Q. We found several old cherry stoners in the barn. Are they of interest to collectors? MM H. L., Bloomington, Ill.

A. The United States Patent Office was besieged with new inventions for labor-saving kitchen gadgets during the 1800s. Many pertained to improvements in the field of cherry stoners. As might be expected, each new patent promised to remove the seed from the cherry with a minimum of disfiguring or cutting. There were crank handled and spring driven models equipped with regulation devices. Any cherry stoner bearing a firm name or patent date is especially cherished. Value guide: cherry seeder, clamp type, cast iron, $35.

Q. Would it be possible to assist me in evaluating a collection of Parker pens? —Ben, Newberry, Mich.

A. Waterman, Parker, Sheaffer and Wahl-Eversharp rate as pioneers in the field of fountain pens. Their early presentations have truly left their mark on collectors! Parker fountain pen value guide: Model "6 Lucky Curve", 1894, $42; Model 48, ring top, gold filled barrel and cap, 1915, $48; pen and pencil, Duofold Jr., 1923, $45; Lady Duofold, green jade, 1929, $20; "Blue Diamond", 51, sterling silver cap, 1941, $28.

CURRENT PRICES

Jim Beam bottle, State series, Alaska, 1958, $30.

Royal Bayreuth rose tapestry hatpin holder, roses, $200.

Toothpick holder, top hat, silverplated, 1870s, $40.

Pewter cuspidor, Danforth, $300.

Carnival glass water pitcher, coin dot pattern, marigold, $100.

Sterling silver souvenir spoon, Austin, Texas, State Seal, $30.

Betty Grable paperdolls, uncut, $25.

Phoenix Bird pattern butter tub, Japan, $30.

Bentwood nursing rocker, 1890s, $185.

Buster Brown cast iron waffle maker, 1906, $80.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

The word from Oxford-

Semanticists, who are linguists, concerned with what words really mean, go well beyond the "denotative" meanings of words. They are interested primarily in "connotative" meanings. So there are different types of meanings? You bet there are! The denotation of a word is its literal meaning. The connotation of a word is its implication in addition to its literal meaning, and connotations affect those who hear or read words. Examine the different effects on the reader of the connotations of four sentences that have the same literal meaning: "He retired." "He ceased work." "He walked out on the job." "He quit cold."

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

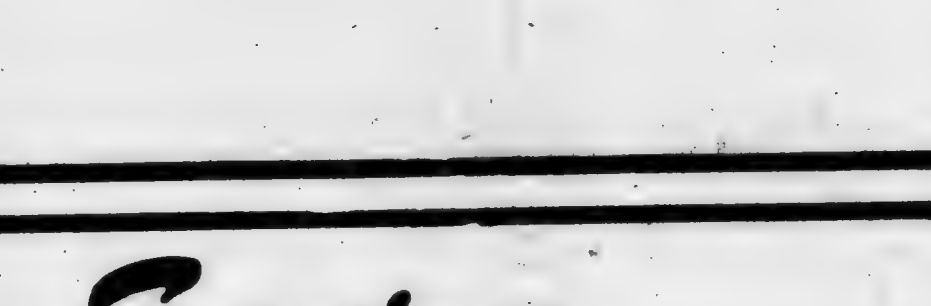
CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

You get out of —
What you put into —
Your hometown and —
Your hometown newspaper.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!



Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

EHS Schedules

Charles Hampel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bollinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zenk, Roenna Zerkle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Obendorf.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL—Time 6:30

Nov. 15	Fremont	There
Nov. 22	Antwerp	Here
Nov. 26	Leo	There
Dec. 5	Lakeland	There (6:45)
Dec. 6	Norwell	There
Dec. 12	Fairfield	Here
Dec. 17	Central Noble	Here
Dec. 19	West Noble	Here (6:45)
Dec. 22	DeKalb	Here
Jan. 2	Woodlan	There
Jan. 3	Churubusco	Here
Jan. 5, 7, 9, 10	NECC Tourney	
Jan. 21	Howe Military	Here
Jan. 23	Prairie Heights	There
Jan. 30	Garrett	Here (6:45)
Feb. 6	Hamilton	Here (6:45)
Feb. 13	Angola	There (6:45)
Feb. 14	Westview	Here
Feb. 20	Edon	There (6:45)
Feb. 24	Sectional	

Coach: Rick Hudson

GIRLS VAR. BASKETBALL—6:30

Nov. 19	Leo	There
Nov. 20	Fairfield	Here
Nov. 24	Edon	Here (6:00)
Nov. 25	Edgerton	Here
Dec. 2	Hamilton	Here
Dec. 4	Fremont	There
Dec. 9	Prairie Heights	Here
Dec. 11	Lakeland	There
Dec. 16	Garrett	There
Dec. 18	West Noble	Here
Dec. 23	Central Noble	There
Dec. 30	DeKalb Tourney	(11:00)
Jan. 13, 14, 15, 17	NECC	
Jan. 20	Woodlan	There
Jan 24	Westview	There
Jan. 27-31	Sectional	

Coach: Becky Thompson

WRESTLING—Time 6:30

Nov. 20	Angola	There
Nov. 25	Leo	Here
Dec. 4	Fremont	Here
Dec. 9	Prairie Heights	There (7:00)
Dec. 11	Lakeland	Here
Dec. 16	Westview	There
Dec. 18	West Noble	There
Jan. 6	Heritage	There (6:00)
Jan. 8	Howe Military	There
Jan. 13	Churubusco	There (1:00)
Jan. 15	Fairfield	There (7:00)
Jan. 20	Central Noble	Here
Jan. 24	NECC	
Jan. 27	Woodlan	Here
Jan. 29	Garrett	Here (1:30)
Jan. 31	Sectional	

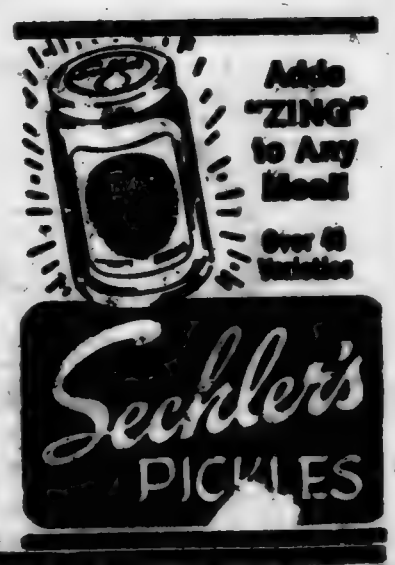
Coach: Mike Watson

GYMNASTICS—Time 6:30

Jan. 19	Westview	Here
Jan. 28	Fremont	There (4:30)
Jan. 29	Woodlan	There
Feb. 3	DeKalb/Hamilton at Ham'n	
Feb. 5		
Feb. 10	Lakeland	There
Feb. 11	East Noble	
Feb. 12	West Noble	There (6:00)
Feb. 18	Hamilton	Here
Feb. 19	Westview	There
Feb. 23	Leo/Dwenger at Dwenger	
Feb. 28	NECC	
Mar. 10	Sectional	

Coach: Pat Markey

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant



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1-Boxwood Heater $75
1-Free-standing Fireplace $100
All in-stock Ice Skates
HALF-PRICE!
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Important news about drug interactions

Drug interactions occur when two or more drugs given to an individual cause an undesirable reaction totally different to the desired effects of each individual drug. As could be imagined, there are many types of drug interactions.

For example, a combination of alcohol and barbiturates may result in death when the same amount of either taken separately would be less harmful. Amphetamines produce numerous interactions with other drugs. Marijuana prolongs the action of barbiturates, while withdrawal from barbiturates may produce convulsions and death if not properly treated.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

WANT ADS —

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS— . earrings, $3 and up. Jade, tiger-eye, opal, etc. Pendants, rings. Custom made. Phone 337—9144. 48t2

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO— wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P.O. Box 527, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 42tfp

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—[illegible]. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES in Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 8, closed Sundays. 9tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including sanggahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buniaski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberhorn, president, 337—[illegible].

Larry McKown 337—[illegible].

Paula Tintsman 337—[illegible].

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—[illegible].

Cemetery—Almeda Brunk, clerk-treasurer, 337—[illegible].

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-[illegible].

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5864.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-6124. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

Christmas - - -

is just around the corner

Come in and browse around.

A small amount will hold your selections on layaway.
TRIKES WAGONS SLEDS MODELS — — — and
TIMEX WATCHES FOR LITTLE TO BIG "KIDS"

For Mom and Dad—

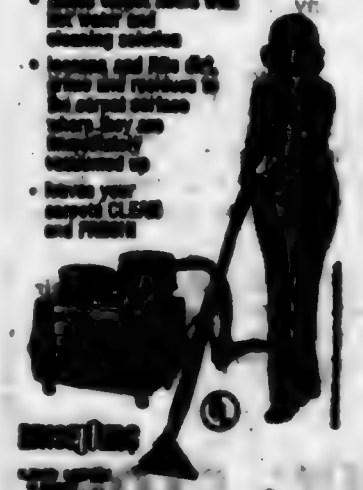
— how about a new sofa, recliner, table lamp or floor lamp? Also, giftware of all kinds. And tools galore!—at

★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR [illegible]—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that really...

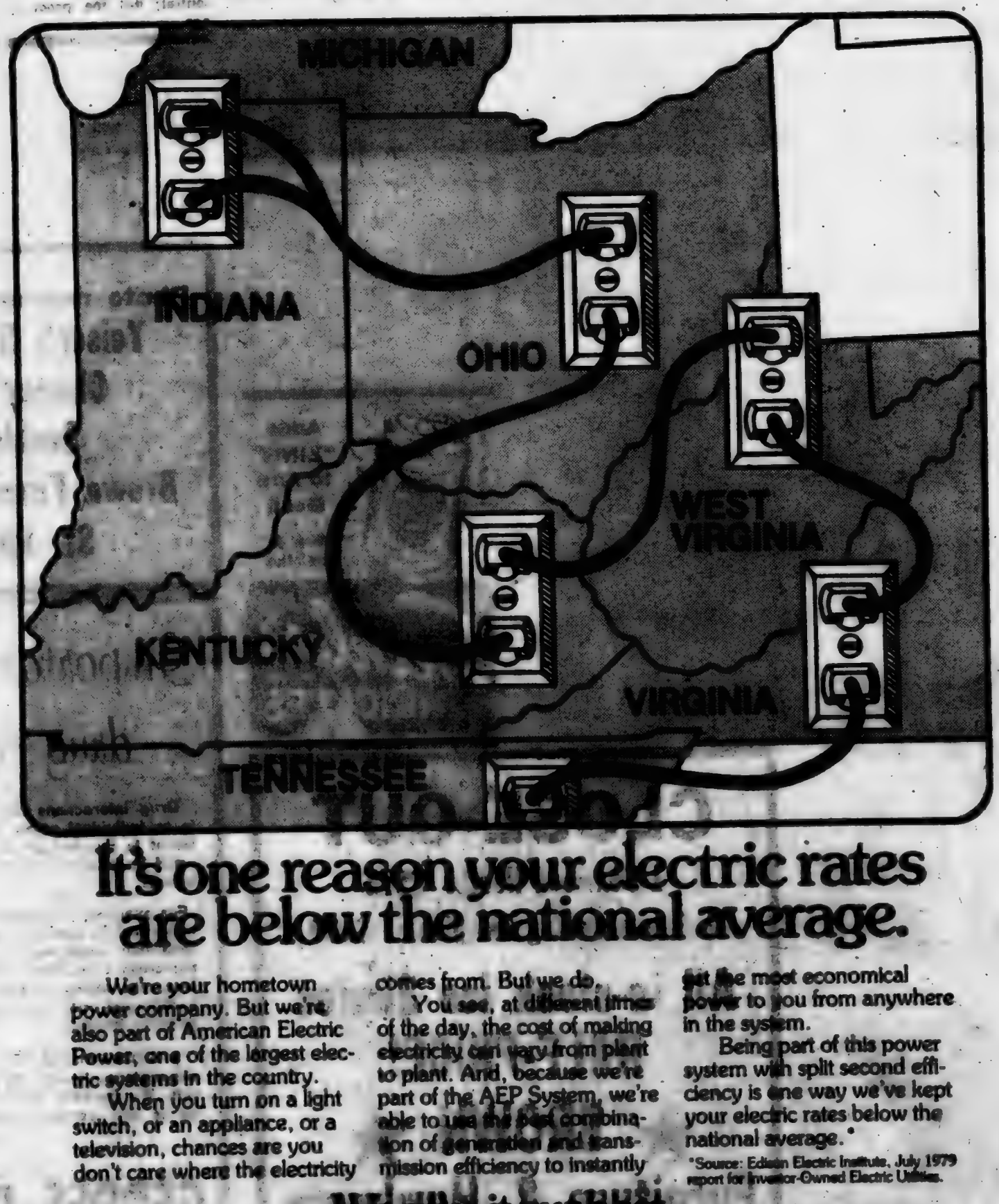
- cleans carpets floors with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to let carpets surface clean...they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH



[illegible]

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-[illegible]

The American Electric Power System.



It's one reason your electric rates are below the national average.

We're your hometown power company. But we're also part of American Electric Power, one of the largest electric systems in the country.

When you turn on a light switch, or an appliance, or a television, chances are you don't care where the electricity comes from. But we do.

You see, at different times of the day, the cost of making electricity can vary from plant to plant. And, because we're part of the AEP System, we're able to use the best combination of generation and transmission efficiency to instantly get the most economical power to you from anywhere in the system.

Being part of this power system with split second efficiency is one way we've kept your electric rates below the national average.*

*Source: Edison Electric Institute, July 1979 report for Investor-Owned Electric Utilities.

We give it our best.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

Fire Department Drops 'Bomb' On Town Board

The town board of Saint Joe was hit with a "bomb" at its meeting this week. The "bomb" was in the form of 18 individual warrants for $150. Every fireman on the department turned in a bill for $75 for clothing allowance and $75 for gasoline allowance.

The warrants were accompanied by a copy of a letter from the state board of accounts to Fire Chief Fred Rayle quoting Indiana statutes which say that municipalities "shall" pay such allowances, from a certain minimum to a maximum of $75.

The warrants contained the signatures of Fred Rayle, Fred Rayle, Jr., Shayne Rayle, Bob Miller, Dave Yates, Chuck Arnett, Kevin White, John Sechler, Charles Laux, Steve Grogg, Gary Norton, Donald Moore, Steve Monroe, Steve Bevington, Wm. Mansfield, Douglas Fetters, Harold Yeiser and Jake Fetters.

Lengthy discussion was held concerning the matter. It was noted that at a previous meeting the fire chief had said the department would not "push" the town board for the allowances. A question was raised as to what "clothing" meant in the term "clothing allowance," inasmuch as fire hats, boots, coats and so on are considered "equipment."

Part of the discussion centered on the fact that a new fire number has been announced by the fire department under a new system of answering fire calls. But neither the town board nor the township trustee and advisory board were consulted, though they are responsible for any liabilities incurred by the department.

With board president Ted Haberkorn and member Larry McKown expressing displeasure with the fire department's tactics, as did clerk Emma Frank, the president declared the presentation of the claims out of order and the diacussion ended.

In other matters, member Paula Tinstman reported that the liquid anti-mosquito chemical had been moved to the fire hall to prevent damage from freezing.

John Bopp reported that much of the work on the dog kennels had been completed.

The board voted to pay dog warden Betty Baker the balance of salary due for the time she has served in that position in 1980. Mrs. Baker had voluntarily refrained from billing for the salary in order to help provide funds to renovate the dog kennels.

Rich Musser was authorized to install four 5000-watt electric heating elements in the town hall at a cost of $1,300.

The president reported that a recent "bad" test result on a water sample sent to the state health department had prompted the department to ask for samples on three consecutive days. However, because one of the samples took more than 48 hours to be delivered by first class mail, a conclusion could not be made as to the indication of the tests.

The original "bad" test came right at the time the local water system was turned off and on several times during repair of a fire hydrant. As in the past, there appears to be no pollution of the local water supply.

A special session of the board will be held Wednesday, December 10, at 7:00 p.m. at the fire hall for year-end business. An executive session will be held at 8:00 p.m. concerning internal affairs.

FD Auxiliary Sale

The Auxiliary of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will hold a bazaar and bake sale Saturday, December 6, from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p.m. The sale will be held in the town hall.

In addition to the items to be offered for sale, there will be a drawing for a handmade macrame hammock. Tickets for the drawing can be obtained for a donation of fifty cents.

The public is invited to attend the sale.

The auxiliary uses its funds to purchase needed items for the fire department.

Meeting Nights Changed

The town board of Saint Joe will change its meeting night for the months of December, January and February.

Normally scheduled for the first Monday of the month, the meetings for the three months will be held the first Tuesday of the month.

Meeting time is 7:00 p.m.

Legal notice of public hearing. — The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on December 22, 1980, at the Commissioners Court, Court House, in the City of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the following person and location listed herein, to-wit: DL17—66365—Ransom & Casebere, Inc., Gene Casebere, pres.; Daniel Ransom, sec'y.; St. Rd. 1, St. Joe, Ind.—liquor, beer and wine dealer, new. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Bruce McLaren, exec. sec'y; James D. Sims, chairman. 42t1

NEW FIRE NUMBER 925-3365

Those having telephones in the 337-(Saint Joe) exchange area should make emergency fire calls by dialing 925-3365. This change affects such calls through the sheriff's department central dispatch. Local firemen are then summoned by a tone code heard on their monitors. The firemen recently purchased monitors in order to set up the new system.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 December 4, 1980 Vol. 98—42-43

Did you know-

—that the Hamilton High School Marine Biology Club is selling 100 freshly cut Scotch and White Pine Christmas trees at Harger's Grocery in Hamilton until all are sold. Proceeds go toward the educational trip to be taken to Big Pine Key, Florida, during the spring vacation.

—that Maurice Kline of Saint Joe has been hospitalized for medical tests.

—that Doris Yeiser of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Kenneth L. Brown of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born December 1 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that members of the Chicago Cubs are coming to Kendallville December 11 for a basketball game against the East Noble faculty. Tickets are $3 per person. Pre-school children are free.

—that the ancient Europeans believed beating the water would cause rain.

—that the DeKalb Eastside wrestling team won its third victory against no defeats Monday, defeating Woodlan 42-26.

—that Navy Airman Brian L. Powell, son of MM Tom Powell of Spencerville, has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine Course at Millington, Tennessee.

—that the 7th graders beat Leo 42-19 November 25 with Matt Miller scoring 13 points, Tony Emenhiser and Mike Prosser 10 points each.

—that the junior varsity beat Antwerp 55-27 November 22.

—that the father of Mrs. Larry McKown of Saint Joe died last week in Tennessee.

—that if the air conditioning were turned off in the Houston Astrodome, the entrance of warm, humid air could cause it to rain inside the stadium.

—that license plates may now be ordered for 1981. With certain exceptions, plates will be for a three-year period, the car owner renewing the plate each year.

—that the Eastside 7th and 8th grade basketball teams won against Hamilton Monday, 37-20 and 33-22.

—that if you think you have been victimized by a mail fraud scheme, you should contact your local postmaster who will forward the information to the Postal Inspection Service. It is estimated that Americans lost over $489 million last year due to fraudulent schemes using the mails.

—that the first lollipops were dabs of sugar candy placed on the ends of a slate pencil.

—that lower demand for gasoline reportedly means insufficient revenue even for "barebones" maintenance of Indiana's 91,000 miles of state and local roads and streets.

—that State Senator Richard Worman of Leo will serve as chairman of the Insurance and Financial Institutions Committee and State Senator Elmer MacDonald of Fort Wayne chairman of Metropolitan Affairs. Both were named to the Finance Committee.

—that evidence continues to mount showing that cigarette smokers who give up the habit greatly reduce the risk of lung cancer.

—that area visits by caseworkers of Congressman Dan Quayle will end. All casework will be handled in his district office in Fort Wayne.

—that Corunna, Garrett and Waterloo are seeking federal handouts for renovation of certain neighborhoods, including low cost loans for home improvement.

—that Warren Clauser of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Steve Baird of Butler are parents of a son born November 28 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Northeastern Indiana Psychiatric Center organization continues to have problems. A recent "task force" report by outside sources was described by one dissatisfied county official as "a nice, big snow job." Judges of both DeKalb County courts also were not satisfied with the report.

—that MM Robert Surfus of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born November 25 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the DeKalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross will start "Preparation For Parenthood" classes January 12. Sessions will be held at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. To enroll or obtain further information, call the Red Cross office at 925—4566 from 9:00 a. m. to noon.

—that food stamp recipients will work at public service jobs in exchange for their food stamp benefits in 14 communities across the country under a $1.5 million USDA pilot workfare program running through next September.

—that Fort Wayne Bible College faculty members Robert Hughes, Forrest Weddle, Arlan Birkey and Gene Hovee have contributed a total of 51 separate articles to the recently published first volume of the revised International Standard Bible Encyclopedia.

—that Private Gregory K. Thacker, son of MM Floyd C. Coburn of Saint Joe, participated in "Certain Rampart," a field training exercise held in the center of Bavaria, West Germany, in September.

—that our President's Flag, with the President's Seal in bronze upon a blue background and a large white star in each corner, was adopted May 29, 1916, by President Woodrow Wilson.

—that MM Michael L. Brown of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born November 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Larry Bush of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born November 17 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Anita Schroeder of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that a mobile home was destroyed by fire Wednesday on County Road 40. It was owned by Bill Miner.

—that Governor-elect Robert Orr has named Judith Palmer budget director for his administration. She is the first woman named to the budget post.

—that during the 1800s, artificial pearls were made by blowing hollow beads of glass and filling them with a mixture of liquid ammonia and the white material from fish scales.

—that Craig Lake, with 15 points, led the DeKalb Eastside 9th graders to a 45-32 win over Woodlan Tuesday. Steve Lengacher had 9 points.

—that Saint Joe Elevator was sponsor of one of the trophies given recently at the DeKalb Dairy Herd Improvement Association awards dinner.

—that the Garrett Board of Works is thinking about getting a computer installation for the front office of Garrett City Hall. Mayor Phil Vanderbosch said, "If you want to get with it in this day in age, you've got to be computerized." (Get with what?? Depersonalized public service? Computer malfunctions that sometimes can't be corrected? —Ed.)

—that experts estimate some 20 percent or more of the population of America will be 65 or over by the year 2000. (Boy —think of the Social Security taxes today's young people will have to pay to keep us!—Ed.)

The word from Oxford-

A newscaster reported late last year that a schooner went to the bottom of the sea when it "floundered in a gale." Could he have meant "foundered"? In one sense, "flounder" means to move clumsily and with difficulty, as in mud or deep snow: "The wagon floundered and the horses fell." In another sense, "flounder" means to make mistakes or become confused: "On the witness stand, the politician floundered." "Foundered" means to stumble or fall, or to fill with water and sink. So, was the news report correct or incorrect? You have it right: the schooner "foundered" in the gale. The newscaster blew it.

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

Have you heard 'The Voice with a Smile' on WIFF and WDKB?

Sue Thompson

'HI THERE - HOW YA DOIN'!

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-280)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. We just inherited a vase having the figure of a woman in the center marked G. Argy-Rousseau. What can you tell us about this piece? —Katherine, Corning, NY.

A. When the conversation switches to famous Art Deco glass artists, the name Gabriel Argy-Rousseau is almost certain to be mentioned. Numerous objects in the colorful pate-de-cristal techniques have been ascribed to this famous Frenchman. Collectors endeavor to track down vases, cigarette boxes, lamps, perfume bottles and various other view-worthy objects attributed to this gentleman. He showed affinity for such motifs as poppies, gazelles, flowers, wolves and those fantastic Art Deco stylized female heads! Value guide: vase, female figure, marked "G. Argy-Rousseau," 8 inches tall, circa 1925, $600.

Q. Can you provide us with a price list on early Jim Beam bottles in the Executive series? —Frank, Harrisburg, Pa.

A. The Executive Series first issued by the Beam Distillery of Kentucky in 1955 always stimulates some spirited bidding among bottle buffs! Value guide: Black Porcelain, 1955, $425; Royal Gold, 1956, $150; Royal DiMonte, 1957, $85; Cherub, gray, 1958, $400; Tavern Scene, 1959, $75; Cherub, blue, 1960, $140.

Q. Would it be possible to enlighten us about a vase bearing an Indian motif marked "La Moro"? —MM H. G., Oceanside, Calif.

A. Around the turn of the century, Zanesville, Ohio, was a thriving center for the production of pottery specialties. One active firm in this area was aptly named the Zanesville Art Pottery. The firm started operating about 1900. Originally utilitarian articles were marketed, but eventually art pottery pieces were introduced. The foremost line was La Moro, a ware which was handpainted and decorated under the glaze. Pieces bearing the impressed block print "La Moro" are coveted by ceramic aficionados. Value guide: vase, Indian decor, 9 inches tall, $375.

Q. Is it true that the book "The Decisive Moment" is quite valuable? —Tom, Hot Springs, Ark.

A. Simon and Shuster in collaboration with Editions Verve of Paris published this large format book in July of 1952. It measured 15 by 12½ inches. The handsome volume contained magnificent photographs by Henri Cartier Brisson. Henri Matisse was responsible for the eye-catching cover design. A separate book contained the captions for this work. When published the book sold for $12.50, but "The Decisive Moment" is apparently growing more valuable with every passing hour as a mint condition copy just fetched $165 at auction!

CURRENT PRICES

Santa Claus candy mold, nickel silver, 1890s, $55.

Piano roll, Tuneber, 11 inches, $15.

Pickard china hatpin holder, gold decor, 1925, $40.

Pewter teaspoon, Boardman, $35.

Match safe, "St. Louis Louis World's Fair, 1904," sterling silver, $90.

Movie poster, Marilyn Monroe in "Bus Stop," 27"x41", $50.

Eastlake desk, drop front, machine carving, walnut, 1880, $475.

Child's high button shoes, pair, 1890s, $25.

Occupational shaving mug, photographer taking a lady's picture, $250.

Windup tin beetle toy, Guntherman, 1915, 7½ inches long, $125.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

'Ladies' Victors

Laurie Culler led the DeKalb Eastside Lady Blazers to a 54-53 win over Hamilton Monday night. Laurie scored 24 points. Amy Laux had 14 for the winners.

The Lady Blazers held a 22-13 lead at the end of the first quarter. At halftime it was 34-26 with Hamilton then edging up to trail by only 42-36 at the end of the third period.

Eastside then hung on in the final quarter though outscored 17-12 in the final frame.

In two games last week, the locals were smothered by Edgerton 73-36 Tuesday night. But they came back the next night to register a 57-48 win over Edon. Laurie had 22 points in that game and Amy 14.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, December 8—chili soup, crackers, butter bread, peaches.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, lettuce salad, butter or peanut-butter bread, pears.

Wednesday—chicken and biscuits, green beans, mixed fruit.

Thursday—hot dog sandwich, French fries, apple cobbler.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM

Annual meeting for election of officers, December 9, 8:00 p.m.

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Robert Musser December 3.

President Musser called the meeting to order with all reading the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Bevington gave a very interesting book review, "Mrs. 'Arris Goes To New York," by Paul Gallico. Mrs. Hamman had entertainment.

Roll call was answered by nine members. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Blind material was displayed and sold. A short business meeting was held.

Christmas committee reported we will have a 6:00 p. m. dinner at Lucky Steer Restaurant and proceed to Mrs. Hamman's home for the social part of our meeting December 10.

Meeting adjourned and our next regular meeting will be January 7, 1981, with Mrs. Maurice Kline. Election of officers will be held.

The hostess served light refreshments.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Marie Myers, reporter

The board met November 24 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Roger Stebing read a poem "Cross In My Pocket" for devotions. Everyone repeated the pledge of allegiance.

The Administrative Committee presented and explained the budget for 1981, which the board accepted.

DeKalb County Farm Bureau received an invitation to Prairie Farmer's "Farm Policy Meeting" December 11 at 10:00 a.m. in the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum.

Howard McDaniel introduced Paul Lidy, District II Sales Manager.

In a letter Marvin Metzger said that Indiana membership is now 276,408.

Woman Leader Irene Nelson set the Program Planning Committee meeting for December 22 at 7:00 p.m., an hour before the regular board meeting.

David Hess, District II Fieldman, gave some interesting facts on the amount of the dollar spent on food and alcohol in different countries and also what inflation has done for different kinds of workers.

December 11 is the Christmas Party at the Exhibit Hall.

Gertrude Reinhart will give devotions in December.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Margaret Stomberg, reporter

The November meeting of the Newville Township Homemakers Club was hosted by Ruth Phillips at her home in Hicksville.

After a potluck dinner, the meeting was called to order by President Zella Collins and opened with the group reciting the Home Economics Creed. Roll call was answered with 10 members giving their favorite recipe for Thanksgiving dinner.

Doris Ball was in charge of devotions and assisted by Myrtle Mills who gave a very interesting "History of Thanksgiving and Harvest Festivals" in America and other countries dating as far back as the 12th century.

During the business meeting the club voted on a monetary gift to the Mental Health Center for Christmas.

Plans for a bake sale and Christmas craft bazaar were completed and scheduled for December 17 at the Butler bowling alley, 11:00 a.m. to ?

The "Happy Birthday" song was sung to honor the November birthdays of Elva Hook and Belva Smith.

Entertainment was offered by Elva Hook and Myrtle Mills by presenting a comedy skit titled "Privileges Are Important," a very entertaining bit about the problems and frustrations endured by the elderly parents who are forced to live with their children.

Dorine Singer gave a reading entitled, "My Pop." This was about a father's comments after attending a rock concert with his son.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Zella Collins with Gladys Impton serving as co-hostess.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

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Saint Joe Branch of

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National Bank

Wilbur Beree

Wilbur L. Beree, 69, of R1 Saint Joe died November 13 at Hicksville Community Hospital. He had been a patient there one day after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Beree had been employed by the Kroger Company and in farming until his retirement in 1978. He resided in the Saint Joe area since 1946.

Born April 13, 1911, in DeKalb County, Mr. Beree was the son of the late MM Adron Beree. He married Josephine Radenbough June 29, 1936. She died May 14, 1963.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Glen (Lela) Kessler of Saint Joe; two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Hart of Elkhart and Miss Pauline Beree of Muncie; and five grandchildren. Four brothers and a sister preceded Mr. Beree in death.

Funeral services were held November 16 in Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville with Rev. Robert Osborne officiating. Burial was in Newville Cemetery.

Mr. Beree was a member of First Church of Christ in Hicksville, DeKalb County Fair Board, Newville Cemetery Board, Heimach Center Senior Citizens Club, DeKalb County Farm Bureau and a past member of Lions International.

Herbert Curie

Herbert D. Curie, 81, a native of Saint Joe, died November 19 at his home after being in failing health for 4½ years. He resided in Garrett at the time of his death.

Mr. Curie was the son of Frank and Cora (Sechler) Curie and was born January 22, 1899. He married Hazel Ernest in October of 1930, and the Curies resided in Garrett thereafter. He retired from the B&O Railroad where he worked as master carpenter.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Barbara, of Saint Louis; a brother, Frank, of Saint Louis; and four sisters, Ruth Moore of Arizona, Kathryn Jump and Mary Brown of Hicksville, and Lucille Fredrick of Fort Wayne. A brother and a sister preceded him in death.

Mr. Curie was a member of First Church of Christ in Garrett, and the Garrett Elks, Eagles and Masonic lodges.

Funeral services were held November 21 at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Jim Platner officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Russell Hoelle

Funeral services were held November 26 at Marquart Funeral Home in Monroeville for Russell L. Hoelle, 82, of R1 Saint Joe who died the Sunday before at his home. He and his wife resided at Saint Joe since 1978.

Mr. Hoelle was born in Van Wert County, Ohio, October 8, 1898, the son of Jacob and Bertha (Waldron) Hoelle. He was a former town marshall at Monroeville and with his wife operated restaurants in Monroeville. For 14 years he was a deputy sheriff in Allen County.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Cagnet of Saint Joe; a son, Edward of Fort Wayne; five brothers; two sisters; 12 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Larry Jeffries, pastor of Indian Village Church of God, officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Williamsport Cemetery at Pee.

Joyce Lockwood

Joyce M. Lockwood, 86, of R1 Saint Joe died November 24 in DeKalb Memorial Hospital after several years of failing health. A homemaker and mother, Mrs. Lockwood was born October 31, 1894, in Putnam County, Ohio, the daughter of Chris and Maude (Bibler) Beard. She married Chester Lockwood November 7, 1914, in Auburn.

Survivors include her husband; five sons; 16 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild. A daughter, two brothers and a sister preceded her in death.

Dennis King, minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, where Mrs. Lockwood was a member, officiated at the funeral November 28. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn. Feller Funeral Home in Waterloo was in charge of funeral services.

Dean Woods

Funeral services were held Sunday for Dean E. Woods, 52, of R2 Auburn who died November 26 in Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne following failing health of ten years. He was a truck driver and a 25-year resident of the Auburn area, coming from Wolcottville.

Mr. Woods was the son of James Sr. and Lottie (Frehse) Woods and was born in Kendallville June 11, 1928. He married Betty Truelove March 19, 1948.

Survivors include his wife; his father; two sons, Larry of Auburn and Jerry of Saint Joe; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Jeanette) Sprague of Auburn and Mrs. Randy (Peggy) Freeman of Garrett; two brothers, James, Jr., of Avilla and Henry of Spencerville; a sister, Janis Bagnal of Tucson, Arizona; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Bale Funeral Home in Auburn with Rev. Larry Jeffries officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Gaylon Markle

Lifetime Spencerville resident Gaylon A. Markle, 78, died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital November 28. She had suffered a stroke the day before while shoveling snow.

Miss Markle was born September 26, 1902, the daughter of Benjamin and Rally (Oberholtzer) Markle. She worked in the soil conservation office in Auburn 30 before retiring eight years ago.

Survivors include a brother, Max, of Spencerville and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, of Spencerville.

Miss Markle was an active member of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville, the Fifty-Plus Club, the Lutheran Women of the Church and the Heimach Center in Auburn.

Funeral services were held Sunday, November 30, in St. Peter Church with Rev. George Wirsing officiating. Burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

EHS Schedules

Charles Hampel, Superintendent
Peggy Coweh, Principal
Rex Bolinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zenk, Roenna Zerkle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS

Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Obendorf.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL—Time 6:30

Nov.	15	Fremont	There
Nov.	22	Antwerp	Here
Nov.	26	Leo	There
Dec.	5	Lakeland	There (6:45)
Dec.	6	Norwell	There
Dec.	12	Fairfield	Here
Dec.	17	Central Noble	Here
Dec.	19	West Noble	Here (6:45)
Dec.	23	DeKalb	Here
Jan.	2	Woodlan	There
Jan.	3	Churubusco	Here
Jan.	5, 7, 9, 10	NECC Tourney	
Jan.	21	Howe Military	Here
Jan.	23	Prairie Heights	There
Jan.	30	Garrett	Here (6:45)
Feb.	6	Hamilton	Here (6:45)
Feb.	13	Angola	There (6:45)
Feb.	14	Westview	Here
Feb.	20	Edon	There (6:45)
Feb.	24	Sectional	

Coach: Rick Hudson

GIRLS VAR. BASKETBALL—6:30

Nov.	19	Leo	There
Nov.	20	Fairfield	Here
Nov.	24	Edon	Here (6:00)
Nov.	25	Edgerton	Here
Dec.	2	Hamilton	Here
Dec.	4	Fremont	There
Dec.	9	Prairie Heights	Here
Dec.	11	Lakeland	There
Dec.	16	Garrett	There
Dec.	18	West Noble	Here
Dec.	23	Central Noble	There
Dec.	30	DeKalb Tourney	(11:00)
Jan.	13, 14, 15, 17	NECC	
Jan.	20	Woodlan	There
Jan.	24	Westview	There
Jan.	27-31	Sectional	

Coach: Becky Thompson

WRESTLING—Time 6:30

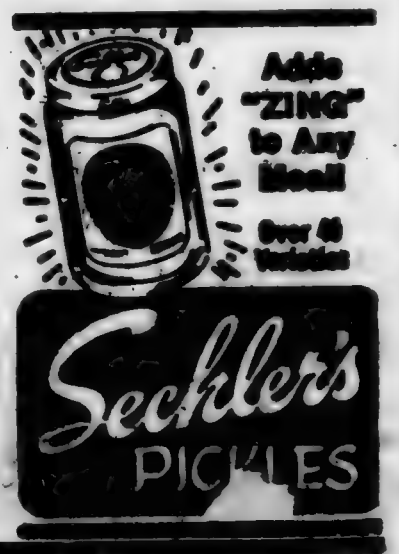
Nov.	20	Angola	There
Nov.	25	Leo	Here
Dec.	4	Fremont	Here
Dec.	9	Prairie Heights	There (7:00)
Dec.	11	Lakeland	Here
Dec.	16	Westview	There
Dec.	18	West Noble	There
Jan.	6	Heritage	There (6:00)
Jan.	8	Howe Military	There
Jan.	13	Churubusco	There (1:00)
Jan.	15	Fairfield	There (7:00)
Jan.	20	Central Noble	Here
Jan.	24	NECC	
Jan.	27	Woodlan	Here
Jan.	29	Garrett	Here (1:30)
Jan.	31	Sectional	

Coach: Mike Watson

GYMNASTICS—Time 6:30

Jan.	19	Westview	Here
Jan.	23	Fremont	There (4:30)
Jan.	29	Woodlan	There
Feb.	2	DeKalb/Hamilton	at Ham'n
Feb.	5		
Feb.	10	Lakeland	There
Feb.	11	East Noble	
Feb.	12	West Noble	There (6:00)
Feb.	16	Hamilton	Here
Feb.	19	Westview	There
Feb.	23	Leo/Dwenger	at Dwenger
Feb.	23	NECC	
Mar.	10	Sectional	

Coach: Pat Marksy



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St. Joe Restaurant

Important news about drug interactions

Drug interactions occur when two or more drugs given to an individual cause an undesirable reaction totally different to the desired effects of each individual drug. As could be imagined, there are many types of drug interactions.

For example, a combination of alcohol and barbiturates may result in death when the same amount of either taken separately would be less harmful. Amphetamines produce numerous interactions with other drugs. Marijuana prolongs the action of barbiturates, while withdrawal from barbiturates may produce convulsions and death if not properly treated.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332

WANT ADS —

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS— earrings, $2 and up. Jade, tiger-eye, opal, etc. Pendants, rings. Custom made. Phone 337—5144. 42t2

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO— wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 42t3p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

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BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including snugglside. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5397.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-5555.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5064.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo, Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
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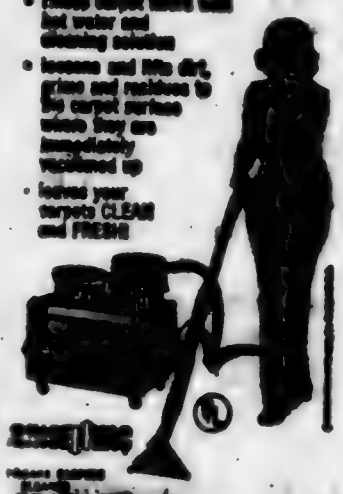
RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that really . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



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Yes, I'm interested. Send me **FREE** your new SAVE* booklet on *Electric Thermal Storage.*

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Send in the coupon above and we'll tell you about a special heating system that heats your home and water at a new, lower electric rate.

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You'll find ETS is worth looking into.

*Save America's Valuable Energy

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 December 11, 1980 Vol. 98—44

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Sir:

Find enclosed a check for two years sub. I am sorry that I haven't sent it in sooner, as my subscription ran out 2-80. Every time I would get the paper I would say to my wife I must send your money and then I would forget it. I sure enjoy the paper although there is a lot of people in town I don't know now. Thanks again for sending the paper although I owed for it. I have received the paper ever since I left St. Joe and went into the service in 1939.

Thanks,

Gerald D. Gee
6410 Stoneburst Dr.
Dayton, Ohio

P.S. Would it be possible to publish the date of the school reunion a month ahead as I don't get my paper for 2 wks. after they are printed.

The school reunion is always held the third Sunday of September. It certainly would help if the News got out in time with a reminder. The fault is ours, not that of the post office. In the past year we have allowed town matters to take precedence over business matters many times. This has resulted in late, late papers. It's lousy business practice, we know. But we can't resist the desire to help others in every possible way when drains are clogged or hydrants break and water is running in someone's basement or — — —. A good New Year resolution for Ye Ed would seem to be to not let it happen again. —Ed.

Did you know—

—that Ervin Fetters, Sr., won the afghan given by the fire department auxiliary at its bake sale and bazaar December 6.

—that the girls' varsity basketball team downed Hamilton December 2 54-53. Laurie Cullur had 24 points and Amy Laux 14.

—that for a recent visit Donald and Loree Baker from Bremerton, Washington, with their son, Timothy, and grandson, Tommy, spent a week with their parents, the Clayton E. Bakers at Saint Joe and the Jake Timmermans at Auburn.

—that there was a breakin at the pickle plant recently.

—that the sands of Mt. Sinai are said to be "singing sands" because they can make what seems a harplike sound when masses of them tumble downhill.

—that Sue Konopka of Ball State, a journalism student, served an "internship" recently at the Butler Bulletin.

—that Butler Mayor Guy Maustteller was recently elected president of Squad 707 Arson Investigation for a one year term. Some 15 firemen from area departments serve on the team.

—that Craig Lake scored 15 points in leading the freshmen to a 46-32 win over Woodlan.

—that Clarence Birdseye, the "father of frozen food," was an inventor and explorer who first experimented with preserving food in 1916 on a trip to Labrador.

—that MM Kenneth Brown of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born December 1.

—that Joe Camp had 10 points in the freshman 33-29 win over Fremont November 15.

—that Philip and Susann Wendel of Oxford, Ohio, were recently named Young Farmer award winners at the Indiana Farm Bureau Convention at Indianapolis.

—that John Thomas Sheehan, director of political affairs for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, has been named by Congressman-elect Dan Coats at Mr. Coats' top aide.

—that Leo freshmen edged DeKalb Eastside 32-31 November 20.

—that Navy Airman Recruit Thomas D. Gettys, son of Sharon K. Fitzcharles of Saint Joe, has completed recruit training at Great Lakes. He joined the Navy in September of 1980.

—that Indian chintzes are named for the Hindu word "chint," meaning "color."

—that Frances Western of R6 Columbia City was recently named the 1981 Indiana Farm Wife of the Year by the Indiana Farm Bureau.

—that Craig Lake scored 21 points in the freshman 38-28 win over Angola November 24.

—that certain insurance companies have been misleading retirees into thinking that those companies are recommended by the Social Security Administration. Similarity of envelopes used helped to lead to a wrong conclusion. Social Security makes no recommendations concerning private insurance companies.

—that Leo's junior high boys downed Eastside 40-28 November 25. Rory Young had 16 points.

—that a new method of treating cotton that makes it wrinkle-resistant is expected to increase the amount of cotton used for woven shirts from 80,000 to 133,000 bales a year.

—that State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn will serve as chairman of the Ways and Means Pensions Committee. He will also serve on the Elections and Apportionment Committee.

—that the Eastside 7th graders downed Hamilton 27-20 in basketball December 1. Noel Eck had 10 points, Mike Prosser 9, Tony Emenhiser 8.

—that in 1638, William Kieft, governor of New Amsterdam, banned the use of tobacco.

—that Rory Young had 10 points in the 8th grade 35-33 win over Avilla November 18. Bruce Beard had 9, Scott Dove 8, Dan Martin 6 and Tim Rayle 2.

—that Fremont won November 15 in a junior varsity basketball game, 42-39. Aaron Willard scored 18 points.

—that the 7th graders downed Avilla 39-24 November 18 with Tony Emenhiser scoring 16 points. Dax Hollman came off the bench and "performed super" according to Coach Fleming.

—that MM Kevin Heffelfinger of Butler are parents of a daughter born December 3 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that DeKalb Central freshmen scored a 41-40 win December 5. Craig Lake had 14 points and Joe Camp 13.

—that Harvey Carr of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Fremont's girls varsity basketball team downed the Lady Blazers 55-45 December 4. Laurie Culler had 24 points, and Jody Lepper 16 rebounds.

—that Gladys Fankhauser of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Burnis Sparkman of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born December 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hosital.

—that freshman Congressman-elect Dan Coats has been named to the Republican Policy Committee.

—that David McCann of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Virgil Gerig of R2 Auburn will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house December 28 at the County Line Church of God.

Natural Gas For St. Joe Under Investigation

Frank Sechler of "Sechler's Pickles" informed the News Office this week that a natural gas line may come to Saint Joe.

Mr. Sechler, Keith Busse of the local Vulcraft plant and William Cassady of Northern Indiana Fuel & Light, the gas company, met this week and reviewed the area potential for natural gas users. Vulcraft now uses large quantities of propane gas and Mr. Busse reported that the plant's needs for gas will expand in the future. With other commercial users indicating interest in the project, further investigation is being made in the matter.

The estimated cost to bring gas to Saint Joe and the surrounding area is a half-million dollars. A large portion of capital funds needed to extend gas lines to this area would come from private industry which would then receive future credits on their gas bills.

Several years ago the Town of Saint Joe entered into a conditional agreement with the gas company for installation of gas lines. Board members Ted Haberkorn, Lynn Lake and Jack Bowser entered into the four-year conditional agreement which placed no obligation on the town but required that the gas company do whatever repair, repaving and replacement necessary to keep town facilities in their original condition after gas line installation.

However, the agreement was never fulfilled because of the dramatic increase in costs of operating and interest rates on investment capital.

Natural gas now comes north of Leo. Continuation of the line to the Saint Joe area and on up to Butler where natural gas is now available would complete a "loop" in the system of cross country pipelines, an asset in providing natural gas throughout the area.

Jenny Haines Of EHS Is Named DAR's County 'Good Citizen'

Jenny Haines, DeKalb Eastside High School senior, has been named the county winner in competition with representatives from DeKalb County high schools inn the John Houlton Chapter DAR Good Citizen contest.

The DAR sponsors the contest each year for senior girls and boys in public and private accredited schools. all over the nation. The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the contest on the Approved List of National Contests and Activities. The contest has also been approved by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction.

Jenny is the daughter of MM Ralph Haines of R1 Saint Joe. She earned awards in French, typing II and other scholastic awards during her freshman, sophomore and junior years. She has participated in French Club, Science Club, National Honor Society and Mat Maids. She served as secretary-treasurer for the National Honor Society chapter at Eastside.

Jenny is secrtary-treasurer of her church Sunday School and is church chorister. Her personal interests include biking, sewing, reading, crocheting and cooking. She plans to attend Indiana University to major in international business and in computer technology.

Recommended procedure for selecting each school's Good Citizenship representative is that the senior students choose by vote three seniors who possess to an outstanding degree the qualities of dependability (truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality), service (cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others), leadership (personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility), patriotism (unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation).

From the three students the faculty then chooses the one to be the school's Good Citizen. The principal submits the name to the chairman of the DAR contest and tests are then given. Tests run from two to three hours and cover questions concerning historic, patriotic items, community activities, personal activities, the student's interpretation of the four basic qualifications. The final requirement is writing an essay on "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility To It."

DeKalb Central's representative was Jill Dicken, daughter of MM John Dicken of Auburn. Garrett's Good Citizen contestant was Cristopher Crowe, son of MM David Crowe of R3 Auburn.

Case-s Of The Well-Packed Pickle

You can't complain about the quality of the cardboard cases used for shipping Sechler's pickles.

That point seems obvious in the story related by Frank Sechler concerning an overturned truck at the T-intersection of State Road 1 east of Saint Joe.

Some 640 cases of pickles were loaded in a Ryder rental truck by 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. United Parcel uses rental units for larger pickups such as those at Christmas time. The truck had two more pickups to make.

But after leaving the pickle processing plant, the truck failed to negotiate the right angle curve east of town and overturned. The young woman driver was shook up over the accident, even though she has been driving for seven years. Frank said she relaxed a bit when he commented, "Now you're really in a pickle."

As if that wasn't enough, a couple of days later another truck, from a pickle customer in Springfield, Ohio, pulled into the path of a southbound vehicle at the some somewhat confusing yield intersection. Fortunately, there were no serious injuries in the accidents.

—Oh yes, about those shipping cases. Out of the 640 cases of pickles, only three jars were broken when the truck rolled over on its side.

Blazers Split

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers split two close games, winning December 5 over Lakeland 58-52 and losing the next night to Norwell, 50-48. The Blazers are 2-3 for the year.

Randy Burns led scoring in the Lakeland game with 24 points. Chuck Barkley and Rich Timmerman each had 12.

The game was decided in the fourth quarter when the Blazers outscored the Lakers 21-13.

Against Norwell, Eastside was down 32-22 at the half. But in the third quarter the Blazers came up with 14 points to Norwell's 6 to make it 36-36 Norwell. Both teams scored a dozen points in the final quarter and Norwell had the win.

Burns had 16 points and Timmerman a dozen.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the Lucky Steer for a 6 p.m. dinner and after dinner we proceeded to the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman. There were nine members and two guests present.

We had a very delightful evening and the committee, Mrs. Musser and Mrs. Kline, had very enjoyable entertainment and a gift exchange.

The committee served a light dessert.

Next meeting will be January 7, 1981, with Mrs. Maurice Kline. Election of officers will be held.

Meeting Nights Changed

The Town Board of Saint Joe will meet the first Tuesday of January and February at 7:00 p.m.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Will Republicans 'Blow It'??

The disenchantment felt by a significant numer of American citizens as far as the preelection statements and "promises" of presidential candidates and the winner's failure to follow through may increase even more, if actions in the U. S. Senate are any indication.

Ronald Reagan campaigned partly on the idea that it isn't the American people who are living too well; it's the government that's living too well. That statement was used to counteract President Jimmy Carter's statements (and some other high officials) that Americans must lower their standard of living in that too many uses of resources and money go for unnecessary luxuries. I found myself agreeing with Mr. Carter for once; this matter was talked about long before the election. But I didn't see any definite proposals coming from the White House to indicate just what he meant.

Mr. Reagan's reference to high living by the government is fact, not fancy. His campaign was successful because more Americans than the experts anticipated agree with him.

But look what has happened. A proposal was made in a Senate committee hearing that a pay raise of $10,400 be given to—believe it or not— members of Congress. And—believe it or not—the proposal was made by a Republican, Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Now how are you going to keep the public's confidence if, after a successful campaign of vote Republican "for a change" you have a Republican propose a self pay raise? High living by government includes members of Congress. And if the Republican Party is going to live up to its promises to the voters, IT HAD BETTER GET ITS HOUSE IN ORDER. And although Mr. Reagan is not yet in office, he is setting up his administration which includes individuals picked on particular "philosophy" and its compatability with Mr. Reagan's ideas.

The first thing the president-elect should do is get that pay raise knocked out. The proposal was reported to be "dead" after the first announcement about it. But then the proposal was tacked on to appropriations bill as I recall and with Congress in a hurry to adjourn for Christmas, there apparently was little if any debate on the matter.

There have been instances in which employees in a private industry have taken pay cuts in order that their employer might stay in business and in order that all employees would continue to be employed. Unfortunately, those instances have not be played up to any great extent by the major news media; the stories usually are found buried somewhere in the inside pages of the large dailies.

The proposed Congressional pay raise is a total contradiction of Republican campaign statements prior to the November election. It is dumbfounding, to say the least, that the proposal came from a Republican senator. Such actions make it very difficult to argue against the oft-heard comment, "They (politicians) are all alike."

Death Of A 'Beatle'

I'm a bit perturbed at the amount of publicity given to the killing of a member of "The Beatles," a rock group which paved the way for the saturation of the music industry with the heavy beat and blaring sound which has plagued us for almost 20 years. While the Beatles did perform and record "quieter" tunes, my general recollection is one of noise. I must admit that I never did like them or their music. But that doesn't mean they should be murdered!

All this "peace" and "love" that is being poured out in connection with the murdered Beatle has me puzzled. I have not heard of anything which relates the man to any religious motivation. His wife suggested that mourners pray for his soul. But I have the question: pray to whom or pray to what?

It may be an indication to Beatle fans that the greatness of the man is reflected in the mourning nationwide by millions of young people; you would think the world had come to an end for them, too. I think it is instead an indication of how gullible we are at an early age.

I don't mean any disrespect for the man as a human being. However, I cannot accept the eulogizing along the lines of "love" and "peace" when my recollection is that the Beatles opened the door not only to "hard rock" but also to the drug culture which has grown in direct proportion to rock music.

There may be those who have found love and peace in in the music of the man and the Beatles. But I wonder how many others were led into a culture—the drug culture— in which the only "peace" came from death due to drugs.

A couple of weeks ago, there were five people killed on the streets of Las Vegas when an angry driver (angry at what I don't know) deliberately drove onto the sidewalk, mowing down pedestrians. You know where that story appeared in one of the Fort Wayne dailies? Somewhere inside with not too big a headline.

Then we have the murder of an individual whose contribution to American culture is debatable, and the pages are full of the story. Some radio stations observed a period of silence in mourning. TV programs were quickly put together to add further to the mourning hoopla.

But — that's what the American public goes for, I guess. How else can you explain the man's estate running into millions of dollars.

Somewhere along the line we have lost our sense of values.

—And I haven't even mentioned bearing children out of wedlock or co-habiting man and woman "living in sin" as President Carter put it early in his Presidency.

You get out of —
What you put into —
Your hometown and —
Your hometown newspaper.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases for emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Is the Eastlake style platform rocker we purchased at a local market regarded as a flea market fvorite? MM G.D., Highland, Ill.

A. When the platform rocker rocked onto the scene in the 1870s, it practically revolutionized the chair industry. It represented a distinct departure from earlier styles as the base remained stationary while the chair rocked on its spring-type mechanism. Thus even repeated rocking failed to wear out a carpet. Because Eastlake-style furniture was the rage of the moment, many rockers surrendered to prevailing details. These comfortable chairs are as dearly loved today as they were a century ago! Value guide: platform rocker, Eastlake details, walnut, $350.

Q. Would it be possible to furnish me with a price list on advertising thermometers? —Ronald, Mobile, Al.

A. Regardless of weather conditions, prices on store thermometers are rising to ever higher levels: Carter's Ink, porcelain, 7 inches tall, $55; Kentucky Club Tobacco, 36 inches tall, $45; Old Dutch Root Beer, two windmills, 26 inches tall, $35.

Q. Can you enlighten us about a floral decorated dresser tray marked "C. A. Limoges"? —Frances, Walnut Creek, Calif.

A. Charles Ahrenfeldt (1807-1893) operated a decorating studio in the Limoges district of France in the 1880s. By the early 1890s, he was engaged in producing porcelain presentations. Upon his demise the business was conducted by his son Charles J. Ahrenfeldt. American wholesale agents found an immediate market for their handsomely ornamented china, which resulted in the Ahrenfeldt's opening a second factory in Carlsbad-Altrohau. Porcelains bearing the initials or name of this prestigious potter are rapidly vanishing into ceramic collections! Value guide: dresser tray, roses, circa 1895, $35.

Q. When were pickle castors popular? We have one in a blue glass daisy and button pattern, housed in an ornate frame. —Mrs. K. P., Albany, N.Y.

A. The lowly pickle was elevated to a position of prominence during the 1890s, when pickle castors suddenly popped onto tabletops. The glass jars holding the pickles were made of clear, colored and opaque glass of every description. Those designed in the daisy and button pattern are prized. The metal frames, often of silverplate or Britannia metal, has a base and handles rising above the jar generally in an arched shaped effect. A pair of tongs to procure the pickle from the jar could be found hanging from the metal frame! Value guide: daisy and button pattern blue glass jar, ornate silverplated frame, 1900, $265.

CURRENT PRICES

License Plate, Pennsylvania, 1907, porcelain, $85.

Advertising teaball, "Tetley's", silverplated, $18.

Brownie Shaving Mug, all-over Brownie decor, $60.

Bisque match holder, girl on barrel, with striker, $35.

Windup top, "Goofy the Gardener", Marx, 1930s, $100.

EFFanBEE "Patsy Mae" doll, composition, dressed, 20" tall, $400.

Child's desk, Golden Oak, roll top, with chair, 1900, $275.

Cut Glass Vase, Brunswick pattern, Hawkes, corset shaped, 9" tall, $365.

Meerschaum pipe, carved Indian's head, amber mouthpiece, 7½" long, $350.

Stereo view card, Teddy Roosevelt on horseback, $6.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

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St. Joe, Indiana 219-337-5428

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Quayle
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

The word from Oxford-

Although "discreet" and "discrete" share a Latin ancestor and are pronounced identically, they have discrete meanings that are observed by discreet users of the American language. "Discreet," related to the noun "discretion," is the more common of the two. It means showing caution and good judgment in what one does, not giving away secrets, not showy or obtrustive. "Above all, be discreet about your company's business and discreet in matters of dress and grooming." "Discrete," related to the noun "discreteness," means discontinuous, individually distinct. "A working coalition resulted when discrete elements decided to cooperate." "The project comprises six discrete tasks."

—from the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary.

The Saint Joe News 12—11—80

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

EHS Schedules

Charles Hampel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bolinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zenk, Roenna Zerkle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Obendorf.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL—Time 6:30

Nov. 15	Fremont	There
Nov. 22	Antwerp	Here
Nov. 26	Leo	There
Dec. 5	Lakeland	There (6:45)
Dec. 6	Norwell	There
Dec. 13	Fairfield	Here
Dec. 17	Central Noble	Here
Dec. 19	West Noble	Here (6:45)
Dec. 23	DeKalb	Here
Jan. 2	Woodlan	There
Jan. 3	Churubusco	Here
Jan. 5, 7, 9, 10	NECC Tourney	
Jan. 21	Howe Military	Here
Jan. 23	Prairie Heights	There
Jan. 30	Garrett	Here (6:45)
Feb. 6	Hamilton	Here (6:45)
Feb. 13	Angola	There (6:45)
Feb. 14	Westview	Here
Feb. 20	Edon	There (6:45)
Feb. 24	Sectional	

Coach: Rick Hudson

GIRLS VAR. BASKETBALL—6:30

Nov. 19	Leo	There
Nov. 20	Fairfield	Here
Nov. 24	Edon	Here (6:00)
Nov. 25	Edgerton	Here
Dec. 2	Hamilton	Here
Dec. 4	Fremont	There
Dec. 9	Prairie Heights	Here
Dec. 11	Lakeland	There
Dec. 16	Garrett	There
Dec. 18	West Noble	Here
Dec. 23	Central Noble	There
Dec. 30	DeKalb Tourney	(11:00)
Jan. 13, 14, 15, 17	NECC	
Jan. 20	Woodlan	There
Jan 24	Westview	There
Jan. 27-31	Sectional	

Coach: Becky Thompson

WRESTLING—Time 6:30

Nov. 20	Angola	There
Nov. 25	Leo	Here
Dec. 4	Fremont	Here
Dec. 9	Prairie Heights	There (7:00)
Dec. 11	Lakeland	Here
Dec. 16	Westview	There
Dec. 18	West Noble	There
Jan. 6	Heritage	There (6:00)
Jan. 8	Howe Military	There
Jan. 13	Churubusco	There (1:00)
Jan. 15	Fairfield	There (7:00)
Jan. 20	Central Noble	Here
Jan. 24	NECC	
Jan. 27	Woodlan	Here
Jan. 29	Garrett	Here (1:30)
Jan. 31	Sectional	

Coach: Mike Watson

GYMNASTICS—Time 6:30

Jan. 19	Westview	Here
Jan. 28	Fremont	There (4:30)
Jan. 29	Woodlan	There
Feb. 3	DeKalb/Hamilton	at Ham'n
Feb. 5		
Feb. 10	Lakeland	There
Feb. 11	East Noble	
Feb. 12	West Noble	There (6:00)
Feb. 18	Hamilton	Here
Feb. 19	Westview	There
Feb. 23	Leo/Dwenger	at Dwenger
Feb. 25	NECC	
Mar. 10	Sectional	

Coach: Pat Markey

A joyful holiday season
is
The Wish
to
all our customers
from
JIGGS, MOTOR SERVICE
SAINT JOE, INDIANA

CLOSE-OUT
1-Boxwood Heater $75
1-Free-standing Fireplace $100
All in-stock Ice Skates
HALF-PRICE!
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

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If you are a stranger,
be one no more

This is a friendly pharmacy. We will be delighted to welcome you as a new friend and give you any possible information we know, or supply any pharmacy service we can ethically perform. If you have the time, inspect our pharmacy. You will see many of your favorite products.

You will be glad to note we have an efficient, well equipped prescription laboratory, with thousands of different medicines classified so we can locate each one quickly. We are prepared to fill any prescription, even those prescribed by physicians in distant cities. We would like to be your own personal pharmacy.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2938

WANT ADS —

LOST—SMALL FEMALE beagle, red collar. Companion of an elderly person. Phone 337-5171.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 43t3

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—339-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 3tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-6165.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO— wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 42t3p

Christmas - - -
is just around the corner

Come in and browse around.

A small amount will hold your selections on layaway.
TRIKES WAGONS SLEDS MODELS — — — and
TIMEX WATCHES FOR LITTLE TO BIG "KIDS"

For Mom and Dad—

— how about a new sofa, recliner, table lamp or floor lamp? Also, giftware of all kinds. And tools galore!—at

★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

Give your furnace an energy-saving partner.

The ADD-ON Electric Heat Pump could save you energy and money.

Before winter sets in, give your furnace an *add-on* heat pump.

You could save energy and money. Because the *add-on* heat pump will become your furnace's partner, regardless of the type of fuel it uses, sharing the task of heating your home. And, in a very efficient manner.

The heat pump does the job by extracting heat from the outside air. And it only operates when it's more efficient than your furnace.

The *add-on* heat pump and your furnace. Together, they could save energy and money.

Together, they'll also give you a hedge against the anticipated rising cost of fuels.

If you think it's time you and the *add-on* electric heat pump got together, call or stop by our office. We'll introduce you.

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 December 18, 1980 Vol. 98—45

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

In the article about possible natural gas service to this area, I inadvertently forgot to mention that Spencerville residents would also benefit from such an installation.

Late one afternoon, a couple of grade school girls (I don't remember their names) stopped in at the News Office and sang "Jingle Bells" before leaving with a cheery "Merry Christmas!" as they walked out the door.

And Kay Rosselot brightened the season again, leaving a box of baked goodies for Ye Ed to feast on. They didn't last long!

I had the opportunity to enjoy more baked "goodies" as one of several judges for the Eastside Home Ec bake-off. I lingered a while after the judging and found out from Home Ec instructor Linda Charlesworth that her first semester class is made up of half girls and half boys. And the boys are taking the course as an elective.

—Times ARE changing!

Special Session

The Town Board of Saint Joe will meet in special session Tuesday, December 30, at 7:00 p.m. at the town hall. The meeting is open to the public.

An executive session will be held at 8:00 p.m.

GS Troop 29

—Lois Hook, reporter

Nine troop members and several families attended the Ice Capades November 22. On December 6, 11 troop members and two leaders spent most of the day in Auburn. We practiced singing Christmas carols with several other troops from DeKalb County, then gave a concert at the court house square. After the concert, all the troops returned to McIntosh School for refreshments and a visit from Santa.

At our December 1 meeting we made pillows for our friends at East Auburn school and made personalized tree ornaments for ourselves.

At our December 8 meeting we decorated cookies for our families, then had a party and gift exchange.

December 9 we went roller skating at Roller Dome North.

Our next meeting will be January 5, 1981.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Marie Myers, reporter

DeKalb County Farm Bureau's Christmas meeting was held December 11 at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn with 54 attending. A delicious potluck dinner was served along with ham fixed by Jackson Township.

Hugh Myers led the singing of Christmas songs along with Donna June Knox at the piano.

Devotions on the meaning of Christmas were given by Rev. George Schuette, pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Carl Perkins, Tri Township, introduced the group of six who sang for us. Theye were MM Robert Shull, MM Robert Noble and MM Gary Sible. Everyone enjoyed their singing.

Gifts were presented to the board and its officers.

It was announced that Carol Negel is our new State Director At Large, replacing Lois Gross who has retired after 23 years of service in this post.

Town Board

A special meeting of the Town Board of Saint Joe was held December 10. Present were president Ted Haberkorn; board memers Paula Tinstman and Larry McKown; clerk-treasurer Emma Frank; street superintendent John Bopp; and firemen Don Moore, Steve Monroe and Jake Fetters.

Immediate discussion began concerning a letter from the town attorney, known to the the president just shortly before the meeting and claimed to have been requested by the other two members. The letter stated that the board "must" pay a clothing and automobile allowance, according to state statutes. It also spelled out the definition of a volunteer fireman and requirements of a volunteer fire department.

The president stated that a desire for a legal opinion could have been requested at the previous open meeting so that all board members would know what was transpiring. A second letter was known and referred to by the firemen present and the two board members; the president had no knowledge of the letter all others were referring to. That letter was dated in October and was sent to Fire Chief Fred Rayle by attorney Brad Thomas at the request of the fire chief. It apparently pointed out the mandatory requirements of the statute related to fire department allowances.

After lengthy discussion, the board unanimously passed a motion made by Mrs. Tinstman, seconded by Mr. McKown, that the minimum firemen's clothing and automobile allowance be paid if the town attorney says the town is liable for all 18 firemen. The question of liability was raised by the president because some members of the fire department reside outside the corporate limits of the town.

At the request of the firemen present, the balance of a fund for allowances was designated for purchase of four firemen's helmets. The motion was by Mr. McKown and seconded by Mrs. Tinstman. It passed unanimously.

The firemen' present also asked if the board would allow a large truck entrance door to replace two present single stall doors if such replacement did not weaken the basic structure of the fire hall. Or, if that was not done, the firemen asked if the board would permit the construction of another stall on the west end of the fire hall. The board indicated it would allow either project but at no cost to the town.

Though the meeting was to have lasted only until 8:00 p.m. when an executive session was to be held, it was 8:30 when the firemen had completed their business with the board. The board then discussed enclosing an area for town office and meeting room. After the president showed a proposal marked on the building floor with chalk to show dimensions, Mr. McKown made a motion to enclose a 12'x26' area at the east end of the town hall for office and meeting room. The president seconded the motion. Mrs. Tinstman moved that a proposal from J. H. Schwartz Construction to do the work be accepted, seconded by Mr. McKown. Mr. McKown moved that a proposal from Brown Furniture & Hardware for carpeting the office and meeting room be accepted; second by Mrs. Tinstman.

The meeting ended at 9:40 p.m. and no executive session was held.

Lodge To Install Officers Jan. 3

Installation of officers of the Concord Lodge F&AM of Spencerville will be held January 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Charles Rosenbury will be installed as Master, James Rosenbury as Senior Warden and Robert Bowser as Junior Warden.

Bowlers Win

On December 5 the Multiple Handicapped class from East Auburn Elementary School participated in Special Olympic bowling competition at Georgetown Bowl.

The team of Tracey Brumbaugh, Chad Harpel, Danny Hook, Jonathon Miller and Chris Williams placed second in their division and each received a silver medal.

The team of J. J. Czaja, Scott Keller and Angie Presley placed third and each received a bronze medal.

They are now looking forward to the field and track competition next spring.

Their teacher is Connie Landes.

The Shirt Shack and American Legion in Auburn purchased shirts for each student.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Margaret Stenberg, reporter

Nineteen members and four guests answered roll call at the holiday-decorated home of Zella Collins which was the meeting place December 10 for the Newville Extension Homemakers Club.

After a traditional Christmas dinner, a short business meeting was held. The minutes of previous meeting were read by Freida Engle. The treasury report was given by Dorine Singer in the absence of Gladys Impton who is recovering from surgery.

A report was made on the club's contribution to the "Tasting Bee" held in Auburn December 3.

Devotions were given by Dorothy Meeks on the "A B C's of Christmas," reminding us of its true meaning.

The identity of secret pals were revealed with the opening of gifts and everyone enjoyed singing the old Christmas carols accompanied by Dorine Singer's accordion music.

One of the guests known as "Rags the Clown" or better known as Nancy Guiff appeared in her holiday outfit, green curly wig, and red and white suit to present a pantomime of how to gift wrap. This was an entertaining finish to a very enjoyable day.

The January 14 meeting will be hosted by Dorine Singer and Annabelle Culler.

EHS Honor Students Named

Honor students at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School for the first nine weeks of the current school year include the following:

SENIORS—

Distinguished honor roll—Lynn Reinhart.

Honor roll—Charles Barkley, Cindy Bissell, Tony Burnett, Doris Davis, Lonny Emenhiser, Dan Farrell, Jenny Haines, Jeff Keller, Marcella Lengacher, Tina Miller, Brant Moore, Cynthia Ott, Eric Rosselot, Timothy Rubalcaba, Darlene Smith, Joel Suface, Penny Tule, Susan Zeisloft, Mari Zenk.

Honorable mention—Dusty Alloway, Steve Billings, Michele Muraski, Margo Schindler, Jeff Fee, Dave, Bishir, Dave Kinsey.

JUNIORS—

Distinguished honor roll—Donna Kray, Michelle Moore.

Honor roll—Jana Armstrong, Peggy Buell, Mike Camp, Kenneth Casebere, Sarah Casebere, Rich Conley, Lori Crow, Douglas Dowden, Melanie Fee, Angela Hook, Mark Koeppe, Dawn Lang, Bobbie Lehman, Michelle Lemos, David Martin, Rita McPherson, Darlene Mills, Tom Phillipp, Rene Ross, Jennifer Schwartz, Tonalee Shinabery, Jeffrey Ward, Toni Wilges, Roenna Zerkle.

Honorable mention—Jeff Hamman, Vickie Handshoe, Marsha Immel, Patricia McDowell, Tracy McKown, Jewel Meeks.

SOPHOMORES—

Distinguished—Vince Grogg, Greg Kaiser, Darlene Muraski.

Honor roll—Pam Gick, Katrina Gollmer, Jane Hollabaugh, Haley King, Lori King, Linda Mickelson, Robin Miller, Lamar Reinhart, Kelly Schmidt, Tina Scott, Diane Smith, Neil Spake, Lori Stahl, Lester Yoder.

Honorable mention—Lisa Barney, Joyce Cook, Vincent Freese.

FRESHMEN—

Honor Roll—Tonia Bacon, Andrew Bowyer, Mark Eck, Bruce Everetts, Michelle Freese, Lisa Fry, Angela Gollmer, Penny Graves, Mark Hudson, Jeffrey Kaiser, Clair Lengacher, Christie Richmond, Roxanne Ross, Eric Surfus, Tracy Swartz, Laura Tatro.

Honorable mention—Billy Albertson, Lori Bailey, Karen Frakes, Laurie Myers, Michelle Swartz, Craig Underhill.

8th GRADE—

Distinguished—Jodi Baker, Keith Crowl, Teresa Gollmer, Christopher Schmidt, Larry Yoder, Christopher Zenk.

Honor roll—Carie Bailey, Ruth Bishir, Shelly Haley, Christie Harmon, Yvette Harrold, Jennie Hollabaugh, Mark Johnson, Doris King, Sharon Kinsey, Tonya Kirkpatrick, Stephanie Kurtz, Jacquelyn Moore, Kathy Moughler, Deborah Riggs, Karen Schmucker, Angela Sechler, Misty Smith, David Surface, Max Troyer, Rory Young.

Honorable mention—Roberta Burnett, Barbara Haines, Billy Handshoe, Renee Hiler, Julie Hollabaugh, Tammy Huffman.

7th GRADE—

Distinguished—Tamala Gick, Kimberly Crissman, Karen Hissong, Jason King, Amanda Zenk.

Honor roll—Yvonne Burnett, Charles Carlson, Maribeth Casebere, Noel Eck, Tony Emenhiser, Bobby Gerber, Pamela Hamman, Racene Hanna, Mark Johnson, Jeff Jones, Suzanne Kimpel, Rod Kitchen, Brian Lane, Matthew Miller, Mark Myers, Mike Nester, Jennifer Olson, Kimberly Poinsett, Michael Prosser, Melisa Schiffli, Robert Scott, Marty Spake, John Riggs, Robert Zerkle.

Honorable mention—Melissa Mason.

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 1:00 P.M., EST, on January 12, 1981. The bids will be for:

3, more or less, 66 passenger School Buses

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name plainly noted thereon. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All Bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form No. 95, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
Board of School Trustees
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 46721 4512

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

NOTE OF THANKS

On the evening of December 16, we had occasion to call for the services of the St. Joe-Concord Volunteer Fire Department.

We were very proud of the way they responded. We found that this group were well trained, VERY well organized, well disciplined, and a most compassionate group of GENTLEMEN.

As it turned out, our emergency was very minimal, but they were there in force, (even though it was their dinner hour) in case it turned out to be more.

Our heartfelt thanks to this group of dedicated, public-spirited men.

Betty and Forrest Bevington

Meeting Nights Changed

The Town Board of Saint Joe will meet the first Tuesday of January and February at 7:00 p.m.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Is the wagon seat we acquired at auction having a cutout heart back a rarity? — MM K. L., Youngstown, O.

A. The auxiliary wagon seat found on horse drawn wagons from the mid-18th century finds favor with country antique aficionados. Most wagon seats resembled a pair of short slatback chairs, with the legs conforming to the depth of the wagon. Splint or rush seats were favored by most makers. Those having a cutout heart back suggest a piece of Pennsylvania provenance. Because they are regarded as being just a cut above the rest, most examples sell in the neighborhood of $500!

Q. Would it be possible to list the five most valuable comic books from the "Gloden Age"? —Ken, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Comic book prices tend to fluctuate dramatically depending on the supply and demand factor. Collectors are discovering that comics rate not only as fun finds, but financially rewarding ones as well. According to a recent nationwide price survey the following comics in mint condition top the list from the Golden Age: (1) Marvel Comics, No. 1, $12,000; (2) Action Comics, No. 1, $9,000; (3) Motion Picture Funnies Weekly, No. 1, $7,600; (4) Detective Comics, No. 27, $5,100; (5) Whiz Comics, No. 1, $5,000.

Q. Can you enlighten me about a bug shaped political pin featuring pictures of McKinley and Hobart. The pictures appear on the wings when the tail is pushed. —Mr. V. H., Waco, Texas.

A. Political campaign collectors pay premium prices for this "Mechanical Goldbug" issued during the campaign of William McKinley and Garret Hobart. The bug supposedly symbolized McKinley's support of the gold standard. By pressing the tail of the bug pictures of the candidates popped out on either wing. Anyone electing to acquire this goldbug could find themselves parting with $125!

Q. Everytime I visit a sale I acquire another butter pat. When were these in vogue? — Helen, Vancouver, Wash.

A. Throughout the age of Victoria (1837-1901) diners found individual butter pats placed before them on cluttered tabletops. Because they were typically a part of a dinner service, specimens can be unearthed bearing a trademark of a renowned potter. Butter pats of flow blue, ironstone, tealeaf ironstone or majolica presently melt collectors' hearts. Delicately colored floral motifs adorned many porcelain models. Butter pats prove ideal for those working with limited collecting space, or on a limited collecting budget! Value guide, Butter pat, Haviland, Princess, $7.

You get out of —
What you put into —
Your hometown and —
Your hometown newspaper.

EMS Schedules

Charles Hempel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Ken Bollinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Jane Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zenk, Reenna Zerkle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Obendorf.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL—Time 6:30

Nov.	15	Fremont	There
Nov.	22	Antwerp	Here
Nov.	25	Leo	There
Dec.	5	Lakeland	There (6:45)
Dec.	6	Norwell	There
Dec.	12	Fairfield	Here
Dec.	17	Central Noble	Here
Dec.	19	West Noble	Here (6:45)
Dec.	22	DeKalb	Here
Jan.	2	Woodlan	There
Jan.	8	Churubusco	Here
Jan.	5, 7, 9, 10	NECC Tourney	
Jan.	21	Howe Military	Here
Jan.	23	Prairie Heights	There
Jan.	30	Garrett	Here (6:45)
Feb.	6	Hamilton	Here (6:45)
Feb.	13	Angola	There (6:45)
Feb.	14	Westview	Here
Feb.	20	Eden	There (6:45)
Feb.	24	Sectional	

Coach: Rick Hudson

GIRLS VAR. BASKETBALL—6:30

Nov.	19	Leo	There
Nov.	20	Fairfield	Here
Nov.	24	Eden	Here (6:00)
Nov.	25	Edgerton	Here
Dec.	2	Hamilton	Here
Dec.	4	Fremont	There
Dec.	9	Prairie Heights	Here
Dec.	11	Lakeland	There
Dec.	16	Garrett	There
Dec.	18	West Noble	Here
Dec.	22	Central Noble	There
Dec.	30	DeKalb Tourney	(11:00)
Jan.	13, 14, 15, 17	NECC	
Jan.	20	Woodlan	There
Jan	24	Westview	There
Jan.	27-31	Sectional	

Coach: Becky Thompson

WRESTLING—Time 6:30

Nov.	20	Angola	There
Nov.	25	Leo	Here
Dec.	4	Fremont	Here
Dec.	9	Prairie Heights	There (7:30)
Dec.	11	Lakeland	Here
Dec.	16	Westview	There
Dec.	18	West Noble	There
Jan.	6	Heritage	There (6:30)
Jan.	8	Howe Military	There
Jan.	13	Churubusco	There (1:00)
Jan.	15	Fairfield	There (7:00)
Jan.	20	Central Noble	Here
Jan.	24	NECC	
Jan.	27	Woodlan	Here
Jan.	29	Garrett	Here (1:30)
Jan.	31	Sectional	

Coach: Mike Watson

GYMNASTICS—Time 6:30

Jan.	19	Westview	Here
Jan.	28	Fremont	There (4:30)
Jan.	29	Woodlan	There
Feb.	3	DeKalb/Hamilton at Ham'n	
Feb.	5		
Feb.	10	Lakeland	There
Feb.	11	East Noble	
Feb.	12	West Noble	There (6:00)
Feb.	16	Hamilton	Here
Feb.	19	Westview	There
Feb.	23	Leo/Dwenger at Dwenger	
Feb.	26	NECC	
Mar.	10	Sectional	

Coach: Pat Marley

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 200, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

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Lyon Upholstery
North Side Doll Hospital
Swary Trucking
Mako Sport Shop
Duke Clock Shop
Larry's Jungle Reptile World
Rhinehart Company
Spencerville Garage
Jiggs' Motor Service

Vulcraft
The Oasis
Witte Welding
Knisely National Bank
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Elevator
Sechler's
Geddes Drug Store
Chaney's Restaurant
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Effiebell McCann, Postmaster
Bita General Store
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The Saint Joe News

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Where To Write

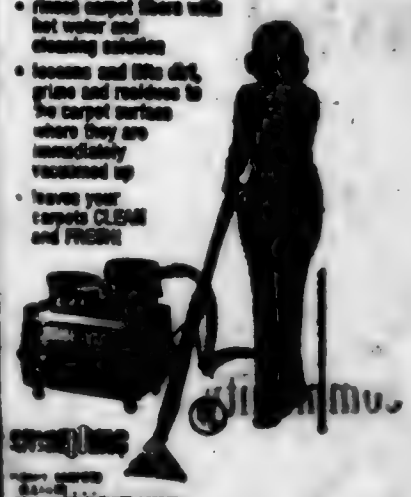
From time to time residents of this area may wish to send a card or letter to their representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves [illegible]. The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—
Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Representative Dan [illegible]
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard [illegible]
R2 Grabill, Indiana [illegible]
State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana [illegible]

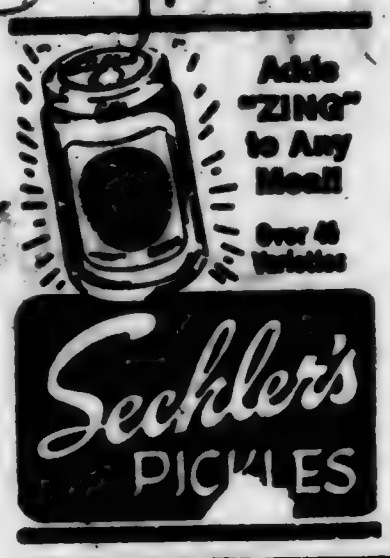
GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR STEAMVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently ...
- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

The Saint Joe News
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-300)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Heinrichs, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.



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1-Free-standing Fireplace $100
All in-stock Ice Skates HALF-PRICE!
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This is a friendly pharmacy. We will be delighted to welcome you as a new friend and give you any possible information we know, or supply any pharmacy service we can ethically perform. If you have the time, inspect our pharmacy. You will see many of your favorite products.

You will be glad to note we have an efficient, well equipped prescription laboratory, with thousands of different medicines classified so we can locate each one quickly. We are prepared to fill any prescription, even those prescribed by physicians in distant cities. We would like to be your own personal pharmacy.

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GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2938

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 December 25, 1980 Vol. 98—46

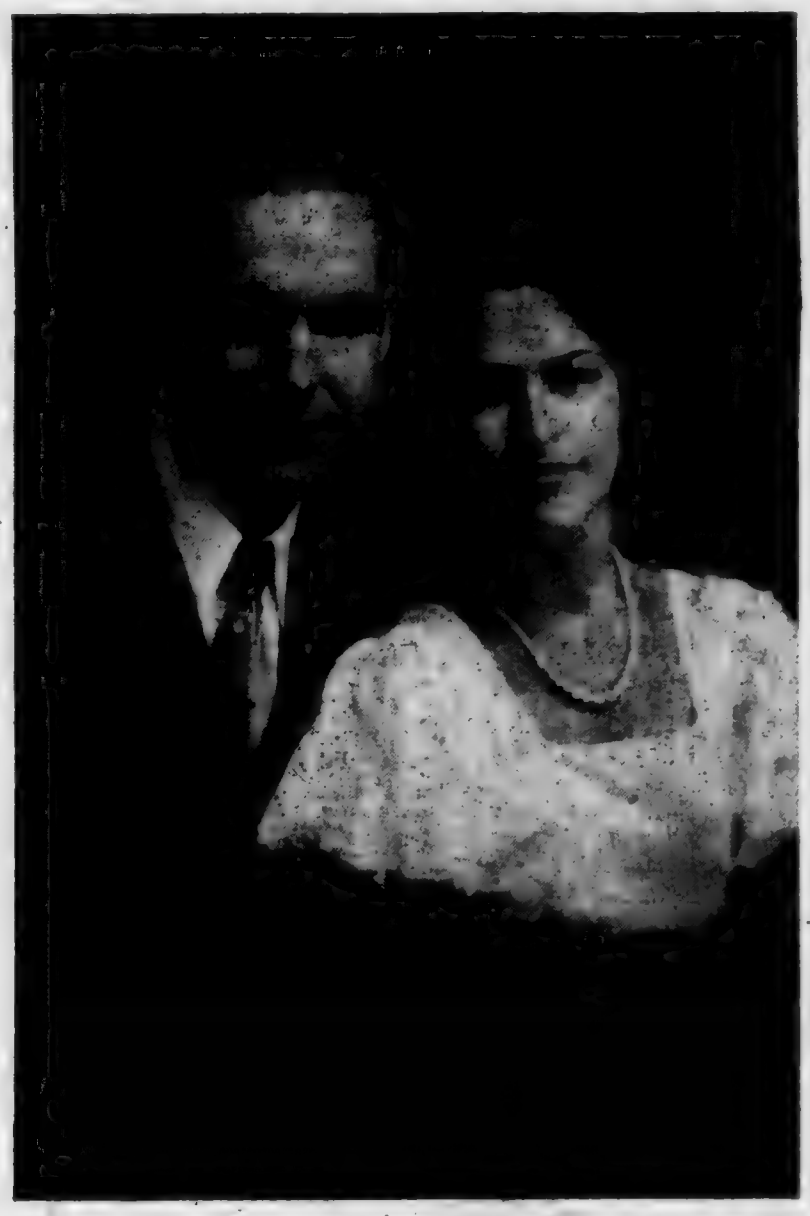
W.G. Maxwell Memoirs Include Old Photos

Willard Maxwell of Saint Joe undertook a project many months ago which culminated in the publication of "Memoirs of Willard Gerald Maxwell." The book contains reminiscences of Mr. Maxwell's childhood in this community and later events during his career as a teacher and later as an employee of the U. S. Post Office Department.

The memoirs contain photos which are of interest to residents of this area and to friends of the family.

Mr. Maxwell and classmates at the Cheesetown School for the 1912-1913 school year: front left to right: Pauline Coburn, Mildred Freeburn, Elva Wilmot, Willard Maxwell, William Coburn, not known, not known, Claude Freeburn. Second row: Rose Wilmot, not known, not known, Mary Scholes (teacher), Estil Coburn, — — Miller.

A family portrait taken in the year 1900 or thereabouts. Parents, William and Cora Maxwell, brothers Roy and Merritt.



The wedding picture of Willard Gerald Maxwell and Ruth Fichlie. Date: August 7, 1934.

The Maxwells' children in a photo taken in 1959: Sharon (Hightower) at left in her Air Force uniform; Paul; and Beverly (Monro) in her TWA hostess uniform.

The Maxwell homestead where Mr. Maxwell was born in 1906. The house still stands, located on State Road 101 east of Saint Joe.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. "Tucked away in the attic we discovered a marigold candle lamp in the Grape and Cable pattern." Mrs. W. R., Gary, Ind.

A. If you want to light up the life of a Carnival Glass buff, simply tease him with a candle lamp from the famed Northwood Glass Company. Generally, their "N" within a circle trademark may be found on the candlestick portion of these fantastic finds. The Northwood firm excelled in creating Carnival glass confections in the early 1900s. Many flea market fans consider these green, purple and marigold candle lamps to be just a shade above the rest. Value guide: Candle lamp, marigold, $500.

Q. "Prices on early box cameras would be appreciated."—Henry, Medford, Ore.

A. Flea market shoppers battle for early box cameras of leather, wood, cardboard and metal. Even some of the plastic models from the 1930s fetch snappy returns. Those dating prior to World War I often bring prices capable of making photographic collectors shudder! Value guide: Bullet, No. 2c, 33 1/2 inches by 3 1/2 inches, $32; Kodak, No. 3, circa 1890, $300; Tengor, Zeiss, 1930s, $24.

Q. "Our sled figural napkin ring is marked 'Wilcox Silver Plate Co.' " —MM B. R., Hattiesburg, Miss.

A. Once the first napkin ring patent was granted in 1869, numerous American firms began producing these silver novelties. One active maker was the Wilcox Silver Plate Co. of Meriden, Conn., established by a group of investors in 1865. Originally, the firm was organized as the Wilcox Britannia Co. In 1898 they became a part of the International Silver Co. Figural napkin rings fetch fancy returns and your old fashioned sled sells for a neat $60.

Q. "I just missed purchasing a Buck Rogers 'Dangerous Mission' popup book for $51."—Bill, Parsons, Kan.

A. Blue Ribbon Books, Inc., undoubtedly prompted by the successful launching of the Buck Rogers comic strips and radio programs, introduced two popup books related to this space hero in 1935. "Buck Rogers in Strange Adventures in the Spider Ship" featured Buck and Wilma in three eye-popping popups. A smaller book "Buck Rogers in a Dangerous Mission" also pictured them in "mission impossible" type feats. Missing out on a bargain priced "Dangerous Mission" popup is a "close encounter of the wrong kind," for prices presently hover in the $40 to $50 vicinity!

CURRENT PRICES

Gum ball machine, Northwestern, Ring-a-bell, $200.

Jack Armstrong cereal bowl, $14.

Plymouth automobile catalog, 1939, $16.

Madame Alexander doll, Cornelia, dressed, 21 inches tall, $70.

Rose Canton cup and saucer, circa 1880, $35.

Schlitz beer bottle, ruby red, quart, $10.

Sterling silver souvenir spoon, Teddy Bear, $30.

Oak book case, four shelves, glass door, circa 1900, $180.

Quilt, tobacco flannels, full size, $175.

Charles Boyer movie star postcard, $5.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

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The Saint Joe News 12—25—80

EHS Schedules

Charles Hampel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bolinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zenk, Hoenna Zerkle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Obendorf.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL—Time 6:30

Nov.	15	Fremont	There
Nov.	22	Antwerp	Here
Nov.	26	Leo	There
Dec.	5	Lakeland	There (6:45)
Dec.	6	Norwell	There
Dec.	12	Fairfield	Here
Dec.	17	Central Noble	Here
Dec.	19	West Noble	Here (6:45)
Dec.	22	DeKalb	Here
Jan.	2	Woodlan	There
Jan.	3	Churubusco	Here
Jan.	5, 7, 9, 10	NECC Tourney	
Jan.	21	Howe Military	Here
Jan.	23	Prairie Heights	There
Jan.	30	Garrett	Here (6:45)
Feb.	6	Hamilton	Here (6:45)
Feb.	13	Angola	There (6:45)
Feb.	14	Westview	Here
Feb.	20	Eden	There (6:45)
Feb.	24	Sectional	

Coach: Rick Andrews

GIRLS VAR. BASKETBALL—6:30

Nov.	19	Leo	There
Nov.	20	Fairfield	Here
Nov.	24	Eden	Here (6:00)
Nov.	26	Edgerton	Here
Dec.	3	Hamilton	Here
Dec.	4	Fremont	There
Dec.	9	Prairie Heights	Here
Dec.	11	Lakeland	There
Dec.	16	Garrett	There
Dec.	18	West Noble	Here
Dec.	23	Central Noble	There
Dec.	30	DeKalb Tourney	(11:00)
Jan.	12, 14, 15, 17	NECC	
Jan.	20	Woodlan	There
Jan.	24	Westview	There
Jan.	27-31	Sectional	

Coach: Becky Thompson

WRESTLING—Time 6:30

Nov.	20	Angola	There
Nov.	26	Leo	Here
Dec.	4	Fremont	Here
Dec.	9	Prairie Heights	There (7:30)
Dec.	11	Lakeland	Here
Dec.	16	Westview	There
Dec.	18	West Noble	There
Jan.	6	Heritage	There (5:00)
Jan.	8	Howe Military	There
Jan.	13	Churubusco	There (1:00)
Jan.	15	Fairfield	There (7:30)
Jan.	20	Central Noble	Here
Jan.	24	NECC	
Jan.	27	Woodlan	Here
Jan.	29	Garrett	Here (1:00)
Jan.	31	Sectional	

Coach: Mike Watson

GYMNASTICS—Time 6:00

Jan.	20	Westview	Here
Jan.	23	Fremont	There (4:30)
Jan.	30	Woodlan	There
Feb.	3	DeKalb/Hamilton at Hamilton	
Feb.	5		
Feb.	10	Lakeland	There
Feb.	11	East Noble	
Feb.	12	West Noble	There (6:00)
Feb.	13	Hamilton	Here
Feb.	19	Westview	There
Feb.	23	Leo/Dwenger at Dwenger	
Feb.	28	NECC	
Mar.	10	Sectional	

Coach: Pat Marley

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Your hometown newspaper.

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Mom's Place
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Charlotte Hudson, Postmaster
Nosey Nook Gallery
Yeiser's Standard Service
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Lyon Upholstery
North Side Doll Hospital
Swary Trucking
Mako Sport Shop
Duke Clock Shop
Larry's Jungle Reptile World
Rhinehart Company
Spencerville Garage
Jiggs' Motor Service

Vulcraft
The Oasis
Witte Welding
Knisely National Bank
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Elevator
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Geddes Drug Store
Chaney's Restaurant
Crow's Rainbow Farm Center
Effiebell McCann, Postmaster
Bita General Store
Laub Shell Mart
Buzalski Upholstering
Stauffer Tool
Sharon's Styling Salon
The Saint Joe News

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PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—
Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Representative Dan Coats
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

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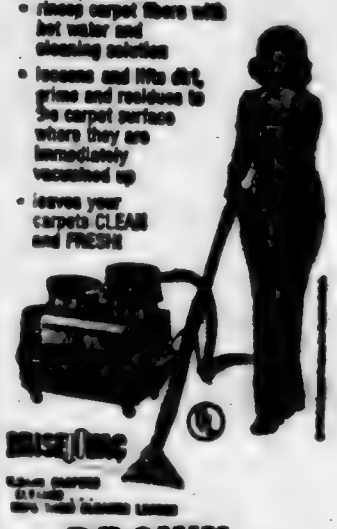

RINSENVAC

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Lenora Koeppe

Lenora Koeppe, 84, of R1 Butler, died December 22 at Meadohaven Nursing Home in Butler. She had resided there since February.

Born October 2, 1896, in DeKalb County, Mrs. Koeppe was the daughter of James and Ida Shearer. She married George Koeppe December 9, 1915, in Saint Joe. He died in November of 1967.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lola Walter of Auburn and Mrs. Pauline Doub of Butler; a son, Kenneth, of Butler; 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. One son, Earl, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held at the Newville Church of Christ where Mrs. Koeppe was a member, with Rev. Harry Farrer officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

Henry Beams

Florence Peck of Anderson sends the following information:

Henry C. Beams, 78, died December 15 in Mission Day Hospital at Chula Vista, California, after an extended illness. He made his home with his daughter, Sarah Nelson, at El Cajon, California.

Mr. Beams was born in Spencerville, the son of the late MM Frank L. Beams. He was a grandson of the late MM Christian Curie of Saint Joe.

Mr. Beams spent many years in Detroit where he worked for the Ford Motor Company. At the time of his retirement, he was superintendent of the Ford plant at Lima, Ohio.

In addition to the daughter with whom he resided, survivors include daughters Anne Beams of Bonn, Germany, Mary McCoy of Huntsville, Alabama, and Alice Terry of La Mirada, California; two sisters, Florence Peck of Anderson and Doris Ruder of Sun City, Arizona; a brother, Dr. Ralph Beams, of Fort Wayne; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held December 22 at the Humphrey Mortuary in Chula Vista, California.

Scout Paper Drive

Members of Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop 168 will conduct a paper drive Saturday, January 17.

Anyone having paper to donate to the drive should contact Scoutmaster John Sechler for pickup that day.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, January 5—tomato soup, turkey sandwich, crackers, peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pineapple.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, celery and carrot sticks, fruit jello.

Thursday—mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, pears.

Friday—sausage sandwich, green beans, plums.

Meeting Nights Changed

The Town Board of Saint Joe will meet the first Tuesday of January and February at 7:00 p.m.

Did you know—

—that Vera Gee, 90, sister of Fordyce Brace of Spencerville, died December 12 at Kendallville. She was born in DeKalb County but had lived in Kendallville 77 years.

—that Airman Apprentice Tom Gettys enjoyed leave from the Navy recently after completing eight weeks of basic training at Great Lakes. He is stationed at Newport News, Virginia, assigned to carrier when carrier is commissioned.

—that Nick Carr has been on and off crutches recently after tearing knee ligaments when he slipped and fell while hunting.

—that David Clair of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Edith Akey of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Ralph W. Shultz, 78, of Butler died December 12 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Before retiring he operated the Butler Lumber Company.

—that Youth For Understanding (YFU) offers scholarship opportunities for high school students interested in spending the coming summer in Japan. Interested students should apply immediately in order to be considered for the special scholarship opportunity. Deadline is February 15, 1981. Contact: Japan Scholarship Program, 3501 Newark Street NW, Washington, DC 20016 (toll-free call 1—800—424—3691).

—that MM Rick Rinard of Spencerville are parents of a son born December 16 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that eight DeKalb County men, including three from the Saint Joe area, were among 229 new Scottish Rite Masons receiving the 32nd Degree in November. The local men include James Rosenbury, Chalmer Beaty and Robert Helbert.

—that Hazel Baltz of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Debbie Dorsey of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Charlotte Hudson of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Stephen Yingling of Saint Joe are parents of a son born December 20 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM John B. Haverstock of Butler are parents of a daughter born December 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Gary Dean Banks of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born December 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Mitchell Hopkins of Butler are parents of a son born December 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-780)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

LEGAL NOTICE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, by and through the Board of School Trustees will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 1:00 P.M., EST, on January 12, 1981. The bids will be for:

3, more or less, 66 passenger School Buses

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name plainly noted thereon. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All Bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form No. 95, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
Board of School Trustees
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Butler, Indiana 46721 4512

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 January 8, 1981 Vol. 99—1

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Sometimes I think that the use of children for soliciting funds for various projects is not fair to the public. When a child asks for donations or has some sort of merchandise to sell, it is very difficult to say no. And that's exactly why children are used so much for solicitations which may not be directly related to children or even the local community.

But the worst example of using children was illustrated in a recent photo published nationally. It showed a three year old negro child on the shoulders of an adult. The story read:

"Three year old Antoine Mikell (right) receives a light-hearted lesson on making a clenched fist salute Sunday from Rogers Felder, Miami, Fla., at a rally in which more than 300 persons commemorated the first anniversary of the beating death of black insurance agent Arthur McDuffie. About 100 marched and chanted through riot-scarred Liberty City earlier."

The wire service reporting the story may see the incident as "light-hearted." But I see it as early indoctrination of a child into the rigors of mob rule. The upraised clenched fist is not a symbol of American national spirit; it began as a symbol of racial assertiveness.

Mind you, I'm not saying the charges of police brutality in the beating death are false. I'm saying that gatherings to seek justice are no place for children.

The same holds true for the "farmers' march" on Washington, D.C., a couple of years ago. That attempted effort at mob rule—including "invading" a public office—was hardly a good example to set for the kids who were taken along—and the kids who weren't taken along.

Channel 21 at Fort Wayne has received highest ratings in area surveys of TV news viewers. They've been having a snowguessing contest, which ordinarily sounds like a fun thing.

The trouble is the prize is a free quart of Pepsi. The second trouble is, the answers must be submitted in metrics.

With all the information being put out about the poor diet too many Americans live by (TV dinners, fast-food driveins, too much sugar, too much fatty food intake, and so on), the soft drink continues to be a heavy steady year around enterprise. I noted in a grocery recently that some 30 feet of wall space was devoted entirely to soft drinks; shelves of it.

The pleasure-seeking of today is centered around, among other things, the need to have —NEED to have—a good supply of soft drinks. While it is good that water is being consumed when a soft drink is downed, the trouble is the water is loaded with sugar which is harmful to the teeth and is heavy in calories but having no nutritional value; and contains (in cola drinks) caffeine which is a stimulant; and contains other additives which have been shown to change normal youngsters into hyperactive offspring.

It's so bad that today it isn't "normal" if a kid doesn't have a couple of cans of pop a day—or more. Their parents are in the same boat.

Soft drinks are best used in a limited way.

As far as metrics are concerned, it is disturbing that a TV station having the highest news viewer ratings in the area takes upon itself the privilege of forcing contest participants to submit answers in metrics.

In the first place, there is no law requiring metrics to be used; the metric conversion act of several years ago is a voluntary thing, but the "anything for change sake" pushers have managed to give the public the impression that conversion is mandatory.

With WPTA's Susan Waddey seeking homes for handicapped children on her "Wednesday's Child" segment and the obviously people-oriented efforts of the news staff, it seems very inappropriate for the same station to give habit-forming soft drinks as a prize in a contest in which the station forces the use of a measuring system which the majority of the public considers unnecessary.

Public schools have been used to "sell" metrics. The public and parents had no say-so; "modern education" assumed it had superior judgment.

Now a TV station of high caliber forces metrics on contest participants.

Snow Pl'ing, FD, 'Donation' Make Board Meeting

The Town Board of Saint Joe met January 6 in regular session. Present were president Ted Haberkorn; member Paula Tinstman; clerk-treasurer Emma Frank; fire chief Fred Rayle; fireman Don Moore; and resident Loretta Loy.

Member Larry McKown was absent due to a death in the family.

The president requested that a letter of December 30 and a sworn statement be attached to the minutes of the December 30 meeting. A letter of December 10 was attached to and made part of the December 10 meeting.

Mrs. Loy complained of snow piling up at sidewalks as a result of clearing town streets. She also said the plowing was not going to the curb. The president noted that the inconvenience of blocked sidewalks also occurs when state highway trucks go through town. The need to maintain momentum is part of the problem. He noted that there was considerable snow cover at this time and that the local contractor for snow plowing was not equipped to clear away the sidewalk pileups at intersections. The assistance of town residents is necessary. He also stated that after the first plowing this winter, he had instructed the contractor to plow to the curbs. Another resident had asked if the town was paying to have State Road 1 plowed through town. The president said he answered "yes in order to give main street residents and businesses the same service as elsewhere intown if the state trucks do not come through after a significant snowfall." He noted that the town also occasionally cleans catch basins on the main street to avoid higher expense should there be plugging of surface water tile.

Mrs. Tinstman volunteered to contact Jerry Kirkpatrick who does the snow plowing to iron out any "bugs" in the snow plowing service. The board expressed general satisfaction with the work being done.

Fire chief Fred Rayle asked that the department be allowed to change locks on the overhead doors because of "too many keys floating around." The board agreed to pay for the locks and keys.

The chief also asked for use of the town hall for a tool auction to be conducted by an outside auctioneering firm. The fire department would get 15% of the sales receipts. The date February 1 was mentioned, but when it was noted that that date is a Sunday, the president objected and asked that another day of the week be used. Mrs. Tinstman did not object to the Sunday date but noted that a different day of the week would probably bring a larger crowd.

The fire chief requested a meeting of the town board with the officers of the fire department and the township trustee. The president questioned the need for another meeting inasmuch as the board, trustee and at least one advisory board member attended a fire meeting at the request of the fire department last summer to "straighten things out." At that meeting the president was accused of being "out in left field" by the fire chief when an effort was made three times to explain part of the town budget related to the fire department.

When the chief said Tuesday that the department was going to discuss having only designated spokesmen attend town board meetings at its January meeting, the president said "contact us after your meeting."

When the president noted that the town attorney's letter of December 10 quoted state statutes regarding qualification of a "volunteer fireman," the chief asked for a copy of the letter.

The clerk raised the question about paying for the present conference system for local fire calls. The president noted again, as he had at the December 30 board meeting, that the fire department had undertaken a change in the fire call system, paid for by the town and township, without consulting with or getting the approval of either the town or township. The chief said that should have been done. However, since the fire department has already taken steps to change to a central dispatch system out of the sheriff's office, it seemed evident that the present system would be discarded despite the improper procedure. Firemen are going to distribute telephone stickers with the new number in the near future.

As a final item of business, the president handed a check for $250 over to the clerk-treasurer as a "donation" to pay part of the wiring bill for the town office which he described as appearing to be "exorbitant" in relation to other costs. He had authorized the wiring when the heating system was installed but did not consult the other board members because it didn't appear that the cost would be high, the office needs wiring to be useable and the contractor was already on the site. The other board members are employed outside the community during the day.

The $250 represents one-half a board member's annual salary.

The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Fireman 'Sig' Forgery Passed Over By Board

A fraudulent claim was among 18 claims presented to the Town Board of Saint Joe at its December 2 meeting. The claims were for maximum allowances for clothing and automobile expenses.

Following the board's December meeting, one of the members of the fire department, Bob Miller, informed board president Ted Haberkorn that he, Miller, did not remember making out a claim, signing a claim or authorizing someone else to file a claim for him. When shown the claim form with the signature "Bob Miller," the fireman said it was not his writing.

The information, plus a sworn statement from Miller that he had not signed a claim, was given to town attorney James McCanna.

At a special meeting of the board December 30, firemen again filed claims for the allowances, this time for the minimum. The first claims were for the maximum of $150 per member for 18 members. The president ruled them out of order because there had been no discussion and agreement on the amount of the claims.

A letter from the attorney was read at the meeting. It said the board should require that such claims be signed in the presence of a town official and when the board would "again" meet, to consider the claims according to funds available.

The board president attempted to carry the matter over to the January 6 meeting. But board members Paula Tinstman and Larry McKown expressed the desire to get the matter overwith. A motion was passed to allow the claims for those firemen who were present with absent firemen to file claims in person with Mrs. Tinstman on December 31. The motion passed 2-1 with the president stating such action was not in accordance with the advice from the town legal counsel.

A reporter from the Evening Star was present for the meeting, the county daily having been notified by telephone by a fireman that the allowances claims would be presented. It was the first time in months that a reporter from the Star attended a board meeting. No Star reporter was present for the January 6 meeting this week.

The December 30 meeting was heated at times, with accusations directed toward the president of "one-man control."

The president said he would "hate" to see it become necessary to draw up a legal contract for fire protection, fearing that such a legalistic approach would destroy the "classic and traditional volunteer nature" of fire protection in a small community wherein everyone recognizes a mutual need for help.

Fire chief Fred Rayle suggested a meeting of the fire department officers with the town board and township officials "so we know just what you want from us."

A meeting was already held this summer for mutual understanding when town and township officials attended a meeting of the fire department.

The board president also attended the November meeting of the fire department to discuss equipment needs. But no mention of the claims matter was made while he was present.

Branch Opens

Bill Baidinger, owner of H&R Block of Angola and former resident of Spencerville and Garrett, has announced the opening of a new office at 111 South Broadway in Butler.

The office is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Steve Williams of Waterloo, a recent graduate of the H&R Block income tax school, will be the manager of the Butler office.

FD Chili Supper

The Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will serve a chili supper Friday, January 23, starting at 5:00 p.m. The supper will be served in the Riverdale cafetorium.

Prices are $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for children under 12. The price includes chili, chili dog, drink and dessert.

MASTER MASON DEGREE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
7:30 P.M.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Elwood Savage

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 7, for Elwood Savage, 67, of Saint Joe who died early Monday morning at the Veterans Hospital in Fort Wayne. He had been in failing health for two years.

A resident of Saint Joe for the past 30 years, Mr. Savage served in the U.S. Army from 1948 to 1951. He was a painter until failing health finally forced him to end his efforts in that profession. He was a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ and the Butler American Legion Post.

Mr. Savage's father was the late George Savage. The deceased was born August 13, 1913, in Fairmont, Minnesota. His mother, Laura Gilman Schendel of Saint Joe, survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Maxine Hoffman, of Mankato, Minnesota; three brothers, Melvin of Garrett, Larry of Auburn and Harry of Saudi Arabia; a sister, Loretta Musser, of Saint Joe; and two grandchildren.

Dennis King officiated at the funeral at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

The Saint Joe News
(Publisher's [illegible] publication—USPS 478-280)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. J. (Ted) Halgerson, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the Editor's Desk. . . .

Elwood - A Precious 'Nobody'

The name "Elwood Savage" doesn't bring anything in particular to mind for those who are comparatively new in this community. And probably there are some older residents who recognize the name and that's about all.

For others, however, "Elwood" brings many things to mind—things which you might call precious possessions, memories of conversations full of kidding, joking, put-ons and the like.

Elwood probably seemed to many to have a grouchy, complaining disposition. But this was only an outside cover. Underneath he was considerate, kind and helpful.

A regular daily "fixture" at Wanda Coburn's restaurant, Elwood's greatest delight came in seeing how far he could go with his kidding before getting a rise out of his victim. Everyone knew what he was doing and if you were his target, you tried not to react, to make a failure of his "needling." But not many were able to hold out and eventually he gotcha!

Elwood particularly enjoyed kidding the ladies, young and not so young. I don't think I ever heard him say he liked someone; but a measure of his affection for you was in the amount of kidding you got from him. The more he needled you, the more certain you could be that he liked you.

Elwood was a familiar sight on his motorbike, making the rounds at the barbershop, the service station, the hardware and the restaurant.

And Elwood was a fisherman, and a good one. And he had the fisherman's tales to go with it. Unfortunately, that part of his daily living had to be dropped the past couple of years as he didn't feel well and didn't look well.

That gruff exterior hid his concern for others. He was a good provider for "Ma"; he did odd jobs for other members of the family; and he looked after old Anna Hursey who is now confined at Meadowhaven.

And Elwood was a painter, a meticulous painter. During his fishing days when you finally got him cornered to do some painting, the waiting was worth it. He was as careful with your furniture and rugs and so on, that might get spotted by paint, as he would be if they were his possessions. A few years ago, when I asked him to paint just the kitchen in time for the Christmas holidays, he did his usual masterful job. When I saw him shortly thereafter, I got even with him on the kidding bit. I said, "Say — you're losing your touch. I found some paint on the woodwork." He looked dismayed—until I continued: "I found one spot about the size of a pinhead!" His look of dismay turned into a sheepish grin when he realized the joke was on him, not someone else.

Isn't it strange? All these words about someone who was, in worldly terms, a "nobody." For some of us, Saint Joe has lost some of its character because its "character" is no longer among the living. Thus, a "nobody" becomes a "somebody." And it serves as a reminder that death makes life more meaningful.

If there is such a thing as St. Peter at the Golden Gate, I can just hear Elwood saying, "Now I suppose you're gonna tell me you lost the key!"

Elwood — — how we miss him.

The Saint Joe News 1—8—81

Scout Paper Drive

Members of Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop 188 will conduct a paper drive Saturday, January 17.

Anyone having paper to donate to the drive should contact Scoutmaster John Sechler for pickup that day.

Meeting Nights Changed

The Town Board of Saint Joe will meet the first Tuesday of January and February at 7:00 p.m.

Legal Notice of Public Hearing—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on January 28, 1981, at the Commissioners Court, Court House, in the City of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit: RR#8—68807—Bob's & Steve's, Inc.; Barbara J. Barrand, pres.; L. M. Barrand, secy.; 127 N. Randolph St., Garrett, Ind.—Liquor, beer and wine retailer, stock transfer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission; by Bruce McLaren, exec. sec'y., James D. Sims, chairman.

Where To Write

Those who by time restrictions in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address, the following addresses may be used to contact these elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

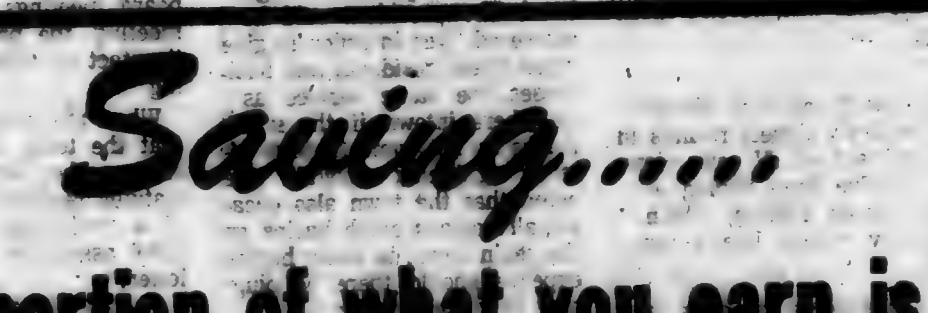
FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Wampler
RF Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gurley
[illegible]

You get out of —
What you put into —
Your hometown and —
Your hometown newspaper.

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!



Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Spencerville FD Elects Joe Crowl; Seeks Public Input, Opinion

—Shirley Mack, reporter

Elections were held December 14 at the Spencerville Fire Hall. Those elected were:

Chief—Joe Crowl.
Assistant Chief—Mike Scheurman.
Captain—Tom Mack.
Lieutenant—Ron Beard.
President—Jerry Storer.
Vice-President—Stan Washler.
Secretary—Shirley Mack.
Treasurer—Glen Moore.

Congraluations and Good Luck, Men!

Dan Bushee held a training class on knots and ropes. Those who attended were Mike Scheurman, Joe Crowl, Tom Mack, Shirley Mack and Jerry Storer.

The firemen took up a collection for the Penny Pitch and also passed out questionnaires to help get ideas and opinions of the public on how to better understand and benefit the public and the fire department. If anyone did not receive one and would like to fill one out, they are available at the Shell Mart in Spencerville. We would appreciate the opinions from the public.

We would like to thank Mike Scheurman for printing the officers' helmets. They will help identify the officers at the scene of a fire. They really look sharp!!

The Ladies Auxiliary, the firemen and families enjoyed a Christmas party at the Community Building. They had a potluck supper and played bingo.

We would like to give the past officers a special thanks for the great leadership of the past year, Thanks, Bob Arnett, Dan Bushee, Tom Mack, Jerry, Storer, Joe Crowl, Jim Rinard, Ron Beard and Stan Washler.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn, Editor and Publisher of The St. Joe News.

Enclosed find check for $11.50 with which please pay my subscription to the News, the paper that is always so welcome. Thank you.

Wishing you the happiness and joys of the Holiday Season all through the year of 1981.

Happy New Year,

Cleota Crick
(2101 Loker Avenue
Mission, Texas 78572)

Dear Editor:

I wanted to drop you a line after I read your editorial entitled "Death of a Beatle." I found your editorial totally lacking in insight and compassion.

With statements such as "I don't mean any disrespect for the man as a human being" you were plagueing the wrong person. It is [illegible] you were [illegible] to; it was the millions of Beatles fans who are not drug addicts, [illegible]. [illegible] ics. I can barely believe a man in your position can be so naive as to blame our social problems on a form of music. Music of all types are forms of art. Most music is a mirror of society in one way or another.

I would hope you would share with us, your readers, your source of information that shows that the drug culture has grown in strict proportions to rock music because if this is true then we should share this wisdom with the powers that be because you have stumbled on the answer to all the drug problems we now face.

I felt a personal loss when John Lennon was murdered. I did not particularly care for his music after the Beatles broke up, but that will never detract from the contribution he made to me when I was growing up.

I am sure that after you die your readers and friends would be upset if an editorial such as yours would appear in a newspaper degrading your contribution to society and blaming the problems of St. Joe and southeastern DeKalb County on your actions while editor, owner and publisher of the St. Joe News. We all know that would be ridiculous, just as ridiculous as your attack on John Lennon.

Very truly yours,
Gerald M. McNeely

Did you know—

—that graveside services were held Tuesday for Michael Lynn Stauffer, Jr., infant son of MM Michael Stauffer, Sr., of Fort Wayne. The child died shortly after birth. Mrs. Stauffer is the former Lucinda Bevington of Saint Joe.

—that James and Nancy Barcus will present the 1981 Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lectureships at Fort Wayne Bible College January 15 and 16. The theme is "Developing a Christian Mind." The series is open to the public.

—that the Indiana Chamber Orchestra will present a "Mozart Birthday Program" Saturday, January 24, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center in Fort Wayne.

—that the DeKalb eastern school board is studying the feasibility of expanding Butler Elementary School facilities at a projected cost of $360,000. A new addition would include a new library and one or two new classrooms, some 3,000 to 4,000 square feet. The present library would become an art room and the roof would be replaced on the 1954 section of the elementary building. Cumulative building funds would be used to finance the project. Fees for preliminary design and engineering are estimated at under $10,000.

—that school cafeteria prices are being studied locally. The average price at area high schools is 62 cents while Eastside's is 55 cents.

—that most of the local school buses have been converted to propane gas with a resulting decrease in transportation costs.

—that Pete Akey's school bus caught fire this week as it was being "warmed up" for a run.

—that Richard Crow of Saint Joe has been re-appointed to a four-year term on the county Plat Commission.

—that the Indiana Court of Appeals has upheld the Hendricks Circut Court in ruling that the Indiana Auctioneer Commission had abused its discretion in revoking the licenses of Dean Kruse and suspending the licenses of several other members of the Kruse family of auctioneers. A temporary financial problem related to the 1979 classic car auction activities of the group had brought complaints from a number of car owners.

—that Congressman-elect Dan Coats has expressed concern that House Speaker Tip O'Neill "insists" on maintaining a two to one Democrat majority on House committees even though the Democrat majority in the House has dropped from 63% to 58%.

—that the junior varsity basketball team lost to Lakeland December 5 53-40 as Lakeland hit on 17 of 23 free throws. They also lost to Norwell 51-30 the next night, committing 20 turnovers.

—that the freshmen dropped a 35-34 heartbreaker to Lakeland December 11.

—that the freshmen defeated Hamilton December 9 38-23 with Joe Camp scoring 11 points and Jennings Rowe 9.

—that the state's welfare program under administrator Wayne Stanton saved over $31 million for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1980, under the special "WIN" program.

—that former Saint Joe resident Robert J. Walter has mysteriously disappeared. Legal action has been taken for supervision of his estate while the matter is under investigation.

—that Garrett is taking steps to control the use of snowmobiles in that city.

—that Auburn was going to require testing of electricians but due to resulting red tape and the need for a new regulating agency decided to continue its present inspection program and licensing requirement.

—that Jennifer Tinstman was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently after suffering a ruptured spleen in a sledding accident on a hill on Widney Avenue.

—that Wendell Krafft of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Elden Owsley of Butler are parents of a daughter born January 1 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Howard Blaine of north of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the Harvey Carrs of Saint Joe had their four children and families home for Christmas: Dr. and Mrs. Larry Barber and family of Eugene, Oregon; MM Nick Carr and family of Saint Joe; MM Steve Gefgen of Bloomington; and MM Larry Collins of Ashley; and Carl Barber and Betty Hart of Fort Wayne.

—that the Allen County Right To Life Committee will hold its annual "March For Life" January 17, assembling at noon at the city-county building in Fort Wayne and marching to the Embassy Theater where Erma Clardy Craven, director of Americans United For Life, will address the group.

—that a 10-week engineer in training (EIT) review course will be offered at Tri State University starting January 21.

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic will open the new year with Ravel's "Bolero," Symphony No. 4 by Walter Piston and Richard Strausse's "Don Quixote," Friday, January 16, at 8 p.m. at the Embassy Theater.

—that 11,291 DeKalb County residents voted in person and 763 by absentee ballot at the November election. The total of 14,689 represents 81% of the 17,364 registered voters. Total cost was $24,249.42, or $1.73 per voter.

—that a Saint Joe resident reported there has been snowmobiling in the local cemetery. Such use of the cemetery can be damaging to monuments and memorials. Anyone seeing such activity at the cemetery should immediately contact a member of the town board.

—that the family of Walter Reinhart would like to say "thanks" to all who made Walter's Christmas a little happier.

—that Paul D. Roberts address is PFC Paul D. Roberts 317 70 1250, E 2—10 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542.

—that MM Charles Tink of Butler are parents of a daughter born December 26 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Esther Steury was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

Town Has New 'Home' After Seven Years

(The "old" town hall in Saint Joe was razed in January of 1974. It had been built after a $1,000 bond issue in 1914—$950 for known costs to erect a two-story cement block building and $50 for incidentals! The upper floor was for town offices and the lower level for the fire truck and town equipment.

The "fire hall addition" completed in 1977 was intended for public use, in particular as a town hall.

With the enclosure of an 18'x 36' area last month by the present town board, facilities were again provided for town matters after almost seven years of no official "home" for Saint Joe town government. The cost of the office and meeting room is given here so that Saint Joe residents will know how their tax monies have been spent to once again provide a home for the town government "orphan.")

A town office and meeting room is awaiting finishing touches. Yet to be installed is an inside door to separate the office from the main hall area and thereafter the installation of heavy duty commercial carpet.

The meeting room walls are finished with dark woodgrain paneling. The ceiling is finished with 2'x4' tile with two recessed fluorescent light fixtures.

The cost breakdown for the office-meeting room is as follows:

Ashley Building Supply, paneling, ceiling tile, rails and cross Ts, prehung door, trim, paneling nails	$934.84
Brown Furniture & H&w. carpet, pad installed	575.12
2 light fixtures, lags, nails, misc.	140.00
Furrow Building Materials lumber, insulation	313.81
Jacob H Schwartz labor	270.00
Dick Musser wiring, 6 wall outlets, light switches,	525.00
Fiberglass ceiling insulation, self-installed	95.70

Paneling, ceiling tile, rails, cross Ts and insulation for the ceiling and walls are all fire-coded.

The above costs include finishing one wall of the main area, paneling having been installed on both sides of the wall separating the town office from the assembly area. Electrical outlets are included in both sides of the dividing wall.

Heat for the building was installed at a cost of $1300. One heater serves the office area and three the assembly area.

The board had been notified in the past of the availability of an electric heating system being replaced by a church. However, the unit would have required an outside concrete slab and duct work through a wall and throughout the building. The cost of $800 covered only the used heating unit.

The president of the town board presented cost estimates for finishing the main area and the two rest rooms at the December 30 meeting of the board. These projects were tabled for further consideration.

Figures obtained by the president for the rest rooms included:

2 sink cabinets, tops and hardware	258.36
paneling	199.00
2 pre-hung doors	113.90
3 stools and 1 urinal	201.90
Jacob Schwartz, labor	100.00
lumber and insulation	144.15
2 mirrors (estimate)	75.00
(wiring and plumbing labor not available)	

Costs presented for finishing the assembly area included:

paneling and ceiling (fire coded)	1424.25
Jacob Schwartz, labor	600.00
Wiring and 14 light fixtures (estimate)	2000.00
lumber, lags, misc.	142.65
insulation (self-installed), fiberglass	287.10
Total (subject to adjustment)	4454.00

Funds for finishing the interior of the building are available from the Capital Cumulative Investment Fund

Legal Notice of Public Hearing—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 P.M., on January 26, 1981, at the Commissioners' Court, Court House, in the City of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following persons and locations listed herein, to wit: RR17-02997—Bob & Steve's Place, Inc., J. R. Lee, pres., Ft. Wayne; Francis E. Overton, secy., 127 N. Randolph St., Garrett, Ind.; liquor, beer and wine retailer. RR17-18742—The Railroaders Inn, Inc., Paul Teders, pres., Garrett; Eleanor Feders, secy., 104 N. Peters St., Garrett, Ind.; liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by Bruce McLaren, exec. secty.; James D. Sims, chairman. 1t1

WANT ADS —

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM house, 3 miles east of St. Joe on CR 64. Oil heat. $150 plus deposit. Phone 627—2193. 1 tf

PRISONER? ARE YOU chained to a desk or machine 40 hours every week? Do bells, whistles and supervisors control everything you do? Does your work lack opportunity and challenge? The only difference between a rut and a grave is its length. Want to get out of that rut? Want a chance to develop your real talents and abilities? Stop being a prisoner. Phone 238—4527. 1tfp

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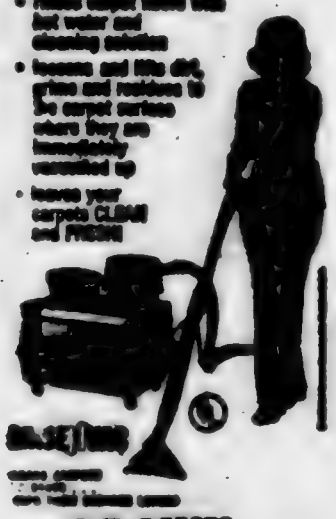


— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. "Where and when did John Henry Belter create all that fabulous furniture?" —MM P. D., Detroit, Mich.

A. John Henry Belter (1804-1863) established a cabinet-making shop in New York City during the 1840s after serving his apprenticeship in Wurtenburg, Germany. He was destined to become New York's most fashionable cabinetmaker, a title previously held by the distinguished Duncan Phyfe. His magnificent furniture designs brought him instant recognition, particularly pieces executed in the curvilinear Dococo Revival style. His firm remained active into the 1860s. Belter was Numero Uno in Victorian cabinetmakers!

Q. "Are Beatrice Potter figurines the antiques of the future?" —Bill B., Akron, Ohio.

A. The beautiful bone china Beatrice Potter figurines created by Beswick & Co of England have acquired a legion of admirers. They appear to have popped right from the pages of a tale by this talented artist and author. Her first book, "Tale of Peter Rabbit," was published in 1901. It was followed by 21 other equally fascinating tales, all published by Frederick Warne. Book buffs search for the original titles. These figurines may enter the wonderful world of antiques faster than you can say Jemina Puddleduck!

Q. "I'm always on the prowl for unusual tiles and just acquired one marked 'Mosaic'. Can you identify it?" —Mrs. R. C., Boston, Mass.

A. Smile, happy hunter, you have just uncovered a super tile! The Mosaic Tile Company of Zanesville, Ohio, was founded in 1894 by Karl Langenbeck and Herman Mueller. Their beautiful floor and wall tiles met with instant public acceptance and the firm flourished. Fortunately, their wares were clearly marked with the firm name and trademark providing positive identification. Mosaic tiles absolutely floor tile buffs!

Q. "When were spoon trays in vogue?" —Anne, Houston, Texas.

A. Sterling silver and silver plated spoon trays were fashionable tabletop accessories around the turn of the century. They sent the earlier bowl type spooners straight to the confines of the attic. These attractive boat shaped trays with handles were frequently footed. They were decorated with ornate or beaded designs with fancier versions having a gold lining. Granny preferred calling this presently outmoded article a Spoon Basket. Alas, the spoon tray has practically vanished from every tabletop except the Flea Market tabletop.

CURRENT PRICES

Copper Lustre suit dip, $30.

Victorian candlestand, pie-crust edge, circa 1880, $150.

Chocolate pot, Victoria Carlsbad, florals, $60.

Trivet, cast iron, sunflower motif, $15.

Mickey Mouse handkerchief, $10.

Eve cup, milk glass, circa 1880, $6.

Elizabeth II, Coronation cup and saucer, $15.

Haviland, Limoges, Demitasse cup and saucer, florals, $15.

Wall telephone oak, $75.

Sterling silver souvenir spoon, "Spokane Falls," $15.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

EHS Schedules

Charles Rampel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bollinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Stultz, Jamie Smith, Keri Zenk, Seanna Zerkle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Chandler.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL—Time 6:30

Nov.	15	Fremont	There
Nov.	22	Antwerp	Here
Nov.	26	Leo	There
Dec.	5	Lakeland	There (6:45)
Dec.	6	Norwell	There
Dec.	13	Fairfield	Here
Dec.	17	Central Noble	Here
Dec.	19	West Noble	Here (6:45)
Dec.	23	DeKalb	Here
Jan.	2	Woodlan	There
Jan.	3	Churubusco	Here
Jan.	5, 7, 9, 10	NECC Tourney	
Jan.	21	Howe Military	Here
Jan.	23	Prairie Heights	There
Jan.	29	Garrett	Here (6:45)
Feb.	6	Hamilton	Here (6:45)
Feb.	13	Angola	There (6:45)
Feb.	14	Westview	Here
Feb.	20	Eden	There (6:45)
Feb.	24	Sectional	

Coach: Rick Hudson

GIRLS VAR. BASKETBALL—6:30

Nov.	19	Leo	There
Nov.	20	Fairfield	Here
Nov.	24	Eden	Here (6:00)
Nov.	25	Edgerton	Here
Dec.	3	Hamilton	Here
Dec.	4	Fremont	There
Dec.	9	Prairie Heights	Here
Dec.	11	Lakeland	There
Dec.	16	Garrett	There
Dec.	18	West Noble	Here
Dec.	23	Central Noble	There
Dec.	30	DeKalb Tourney	(11:00)
Jan.	12, 14, 15, 17	NECC	
Jan.	20	Woodlan	There
Jan.	24	Westview	There
Jan.	27-31	Sectional	

Coach: Becky Thompson

WRESTLING—Time 6:30

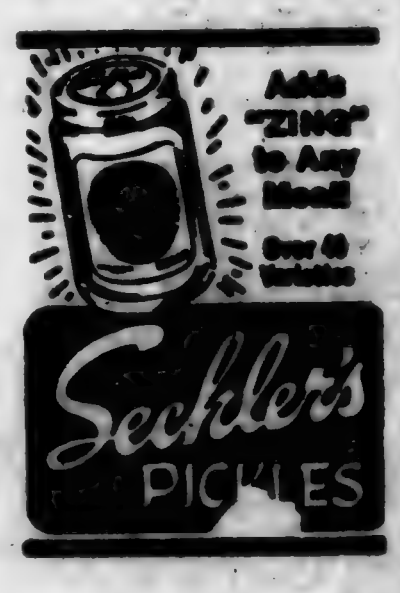
Nov.	20	Angola	There
Nov.	25	Leo	Here
Dec.	4	Fremont	Here
Dec.	9	Prairie Heights	There (7:00)
Dec.	11	Lakeland	Here
Dec.	16	Westview	There
Dec.	18	West Noble	There
Jan.	6	Heritage	There (6:00)
Jan.	8	Howe Military	There
Jan.	13	Churubusco	There (1:00)
Jan.	15	Fairfield	There (7:00)
Jan.	20	Central Noble	Here
Jan.	24	NECC	
Jan.	27	Woodlan	Here
Jan.	29	Garrett	Here (1:00)
Jan.	31	Sectional	

Coach: Mike Watson

GYMNASTICS—Time 6:30

Jan.	19	Westview	Here
Jan.	22	Fremont	There (4:30)
Jan.	29	Woodlan	There
Feb.	3	DeKalb/Hamilton	at Host's
Feb.	5		
Feb.	10	Lakeland	There
Feb.	11	East Noble	
Feb.	12	West Noble	There (6:00)
Feb.	13	Hamilton	Here
Feb.	19	Westview	There
Feb.	23	Leo/Dwenger	at Dwenger
Feb.	26	NECC	
Mar.	10	Sectional	

Coach: Pat Hartley



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St. Joe Restaurant

CLOSE-OUT

1-Boxwood Heater $75

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 January 15, 1981 Vol. 93—2

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

The cost of heating has led to installation of many wood burning stoves, both commercially built and homemade. If you have a source of supply (such as your own woods), the use of such stoves can be financially rewarding.

Until the U.S. felt the energy "shortage" (which is really more a matter of high cost than lack of resources), not much attention was paid to efficiency. But now efficiency is THE selling point.

Last fall I bought one of those "Kero-Sun" portable oil heaters. It's the largest model and cost around $275 and has a BTU output of 18,000 or 19,000 per hour. I bought it to use in the house for those days when a fire in the furnace was a bit too much heat but you needed a little something at night.

The heater didn't heat the entire house (10 rooms and 11-foot ceilings) and I didn't expect it to. But along with turning the stove elements on low and closing the kitchen doors, the Kero-Sun took the chill out of the air until the sun warmed things up.

In recent weeks I have been using it in the News Office to make a comparison, if possible, between just electric heat and a combination of electric and oil.

The shop is 30x40 and if the temperature is around 20 to 25 and no heavy wind, that little heater keeps the temp right up at 70—according to the thermometer which was knocked to the concrete floor once and may not be accurate.

99% efficiency is claimed for the oil heater and it is, as the ads say, smokeless and odorless.

Burning at less than full tilt, the heater uses roughly two gallons a day.

I keep a window open just a crack to allow for inflow of fresh air.

—Just thought I'd mention it in case anyone wondered how the Kero-Sun heater works. I'd say, so far so good.

If there ever was a nervous bridegroom, it was Herb Holden in December.

Herb is now a captain in the armed forces. Serving in Washington, D.C., Herb and his bride-to-be (also stationed in Washington) came back home to get hitched. Judy is from a small town in Michigan.

It was a small wedding, just the immediate families, and Judy was a beautiful bride. She seemed to have things under control. But poor Herb was shaking in his boots, so to speak.

All during his time in military service, Herb always came to church at St. Mark in Saint Joe when he was on leave.

Herb played on the church softball team not too many years ago and was noted for his tremendous shots over the right field fence (some almost went over the old dairy building and State Road 1).

He's still a young man. But I have a hunch that coming back to Saint Joe just for church when he's on leave indicates Herb's early knowledge of what is meant by "fond memories."

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Fetters' 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetters observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, December 28, 1980, with an open house at the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club. It was held from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Fetters is the former Ellen White. The couple were married January 1, 1931, at the Saint Joe Methodist parsonage by Rev. Mayfield.

The Fetters family includes four children: Ervin J. of Diamond Lake, Arnold Lee of Saint Joe, Ruth Elaine Hart of Antwerp, Ohio, and Esther Ellen Updycke of Pasadena, Maryland.

Anna Hursey

Anna Hursey, 93, of Saint Joe died January 11 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient two days. She had resided a brief time at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler after 72 years' residency in Saint Joe.

Mrs. Hursey was born February 5, 1887, in Belmore, Ohio, the daughter of Jesse and Ada Speaker Mann. She married Curtis Hursey at West Union, Ohio, in 1906. He died December 8, 1950.

Mrs. Hursey was a former employee of Sechler's Pickles and Universal Tool as well as being a farm wife. She was a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Survivors include nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at the Baidingar & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville January 14 with Dennis King officiating. Burial was in Alton Cemetery.

'Biddy Bask'ball'

"Biddy Basketball" recently began its season in the Riverdale and Butler' elementary boys age group.

Overseers for the functioning of the activity are Tony Kaiser for Riverdale and Bob Gerber for Butler.

80 fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys make up the teams.

On Saturdays all eight teams play on the hour starting at 9:00 a.m., in the old gym building at Butler. A three-quarter size ball is used and no backcourt press is allowed.

Riverdale teams and coaches are:

76ers—Tony Beard.

Suns—Denny Stiver and Bud Shockley.

Rockets—Harry Bland.

Celtics—Tom Thompson.

Butler teams and coaches include:

Spurs—Dick Baughman.

Bullets—Lloyd Beard and Claude Moore.

Hawks—Bob Gerber and Carl Warner.

Lakers—Tony Warstler.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

January 24—
9:00—76ers v Celtics
10:00—Lakers v Rockets
11:00—Hawks v Suns
12:00—Bullets v Spurs

January 31—
9:00—Bullets v Rockets
10:00—Hawks v Celtics
11:00—76ers v Lakers
12:00—Spurs v Suns

February 7—
9:00—76ers v Hawks
10:00—Bullets v Lakers
11:00—Spurs v Celtics
12:00—Suns v Rockets

February 14—
9:00—Spurs v Hawks
10:00—Suns v Lakers
11:00—76ers v Bullets
12:00—Rockets v Celtics

February 21 & 22—
League Tournament

Establishment 'Canonizes' John Lennon With No Mention Of Marxism, Narcotics

((Headline and story from the "Spotlight," January 19, 1981)

(A News reader was upset by a recent editorial in which the editor questioned the value of the lifestyle and musical efforts of the late John Lennon, one of the famous "Beatles" from England. The following comments were noted by the News' editor after the editorial appeared in these pages.)

—by Harry T. Everingham, in "The Fact Finder," PO Box 10555, Phoenix, Arizona 85064.)

"John Lennon's most famous line was, 'We are more popular than Jesus!' That may have caused his assassin, Mark Chapman, to think that this murder would make him famous too.

"He could be right. At once, the major networks gave much valuable time and honored mention to John Lennon. You would think we had lost a national hero, instead of an avowed atheist, a pitchman for illicit drugs and a Maxist lyricist. At the continued Lennon build-up by our nation's major news media, the Kremlin bosses in Moscow must still be chortling with glee.

"John Lennon was murdered by a young Beatle rock fan who had twice attempted suicide. It was Lennon's hard rock music that helped to make Mark Chapman what he was. Mark was known for his open 'hostility.' His mind showed that hard rock and drugs had taken their toll.

"But Mark wasn't the only one—millions of young Americans have showed the effects of John Lennon's lyrics against God and all religion, and against patriotism, private property and national sovereignty.

"LYRICS PUSHED DRUGS

"John Lennon's lyrics were even more specific: His hard rock songs openly pushed drug usage and sexual promiscuity among America's young people—drugs that sapped their strength and drained their brains—and wild sex orgies that led to teenage pregnancies and abortions, venereal disease in epidemic proportions, and destruction of the will to live.

"Yoko Ono, Lennon's Japanese sex mate (who finally persuaded Lennon to marry her), asked all of Lennon's friends 'to pray for his soul.' But to whom will they pray? The Beatles once said that 'We probably seem to be anti-religious because of the fact that none of us believes in God.' ('Playboy' magazine, Feb., 1965). Lennon once portrayed Jesus as 'a garlic-eating, stinking, little, yellow, greasy, fascist b—d.'

"The primitive beat of rock music excites the sexual passions of teenage girls. Many young girls, 13 to 17, were easily seduced after being 'morally disarmed' by the rhythm of rock 'n roll. It also led young boys to rebellion against authority—just what the communists in the U.S. need for riots and revolutions to destroy our nation.

"John Lennon's Beatles helped to prepare young minds for the radical rebellion. They also gave money to radical causes. (For details, read 'The Marxist Minstrels' by Dr. David A. Noebel.)

" 'Rock 'n roll dulls the capacity for attention; the steady beat creates a kind of hypnotic monotony' ('Reader's Digest,' Nov., 1964).

"The ryhthm of rock 'n roll is as primitive as the rhythm of the jungle. Dr. H. E. Brown, director of Music Therapy Department, New Jersey State Hospital, says that primitive rhythms are rarely good, as they arouse basic instincts in the emotionally insecure person. All delinquents are emotionally insecure, so rock 'n roll has a direct bearing on delinquency ('American Institute of Hypnosis Journal,' Oct., 1963).

"The Beatles were in Seattle for a 'concert' in August, 1964. Dr. Bernard Saibel, child guidance expert for the state Division of Community Services, attended the performance at the request of the Seattle 'Times.' The following is Dr. Saibel's report:

" 'The experience of being with 14,000 teenagers to see the Beatles is unbelievable and frightening. And, believe me, it is not at all funny as I first thought when I accepted this assignment.

" 'The hysteria and loss of control go far beyond the impact of the music. Many of those present became frantic, hostile, uncontrolled, screaming, unrecognizable beings. Parents and adults have a lot to account for to allow this to go on.

" 'This is not simply a release, but a very destructive process in which adults allow the children to be involved without the reassuring safeguards of protection from themselves.

" 'The externals are terrifying. Normally recognizable girls behaved as if possessed by some demonic urge. The hysteria is from the girls and, when you ask them what it is all about, all they can say is, "I love them."

" 'The music is loud, primitive, insistent, strongly rhythmic, and releases in a disguised way the all too-tenuously controlled, newly acquired physical impulses of the teenager.

" 'Mix this up with the phenomena of mass hypnosis, contagious hysteria and the blissful feeling of being mixed up in an all-embracing orgiastic experience, and every kid can become "Lord of the Flies" or the Beatles.

" 'Why do the kids scream, faint, gyrate and in general look like a primeval, protoplasmic upheaval and go into ecstatic convulsions when certain identifiable and expected trademarks come forth, such as "Oh yeah!", a twist of the hips, or the thrusting out of an electric guitar?

" 'Regardless of the causes or reasons for the behavior of these youngsters, it had the impact of an unholy bedlam, the like of which I have never seen. It caused me to feel that such should not be allowed again, if only for the good of the youngsters.

" 'It was an orgy for teenagers' (Seattle 'Daily Times,' Aug. 22, 1964).

"RADICAL REBELLION

"Dimitri Tiomkin, famous composer and conductor, said of rock n' roll: 'The big beat is deliberately aimed at exciting the listener. There is actually very little melody, little sense in the lyrics, only rhythm.

" 'The fact that music can both excite and incite has been known from time immemorial. That was perhaps its chief function in prehistory and it remains so in the primitive societies that still exist in the far reaches of the world. In civilized countries, music became more and more a means of communicating pleasurable emotions, not creating havoc.

" 'Now, in our popular music, at least, we seem to be reverting to savagery. And the most dramatic indication of this is the number of occasions in recent years when concerts of rock 'n roll have erupted into riots.

" 'Those riots, however, are only the obvious manifestations of what I mean. More to the point is the fact that youngsters who listen constantly to this sort of sound are thrust into turmoil. They are no longer relaxed, normal kids.

" 'They will tell you they get a "charge" out of rock 'n roll. So do the kids who smoke marijuana and shoot "H" (heroin)!' Los Angeles 'Herald Examiner,' April 21, 1965.

"When the Beatles presented their 'concert' in Vancouver, British Columbia, 100 persons were stomped, gouged, elbowed and otherwise assaulted during the 29-minute performance. Nearly 1,000 were injured in Melbourne, Australia. In Beirut Lebanon, fire hoses were needed to disperse hysterical fans.

"In the grip of Beatle fever, we are told, the teenagers weep, wail and experience ecstacy-ridden hysteria that has to be seen to be believed. Also, we are told, teenagers 'bite their lips until they bleed and they even get overexcited and take off their clothes.'

"To understand what rock 'n roll in general and the Beatles in particular are doing to our teenagers, it is necessary to return to Pavlov's laboratory. The Beatles' ability to make teenagers weep and wail, become uncontrollable and unruly, and take off their clothes and riot was proved. It was scientifically induced artificial or experimental neurosis (Ivan P. Pavlov, 'Lectures On Conditioned Reflexes.' International Publishers, New York, 1928, Chapter 36).

" 'Parade' (Oct. 4, 1964) 'Last month when the Beatles toured this country, taking home with them another million dollars, America's teenage females, largely in the 13 to 17 age bracket, behaved wildly. They hid in air ducts, freight elevators and men's rooms, bribed bellboys and ticketsellers, did almost anything to get a glimpse of their favorite long-hairs. Their lack of restraint, caution and courtesy

(continued on page 3)

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

"Thanks, Doc!"

There was a picture in one of the dailies showing a billboard with a brief message paid for by a sponsor whose identity I don't recall at the moment.

The message:

"Thanks, Doc!"

The message was in reference to the record of Dr. Otis Bowen as he relinquished the office of Governor of Indiana to his successor.

That brief message was very appropriate. I think the many thousands of people who never met Governor Bowen had a sort of direct line of communication or mutual understanding with Dr. Bowen that didn't take a phone call or a letter. You just knew he was thinking about you in his approach to exercising authority and leadership as governor. It had to be something like that or there wouldn't have been an 80% "favorable" rating in the minds of Hoosiers as to his performance in office when he served his final days.

Doc Bowen is an "odd" politician. His sincerity, the way in which he spoke, had the effect—in my mind, at least—of making it seem that Doc Bowen never campaigned. He didn't need to; there is something about the man that makes you feel you just KNOW you can trust him.

I think I heard Doc Bowen speak in person only one time. And it was at an election rally in our county. And I can say that his "speech," though just a one-sided matter as far as participation is concerned, left the feeling that he was talking with each one present individually, not to a crowd. He came across not as someone campaigning but rather as someone stating facts which ought to be known and recognized.

I marvel at his ability to carry out the duties of his office while he knew a personal tragedy was in the future—the death of Mrs. Bowen.

But carry on he did. And in so doing he set an example of quiet, "unspectacular" courage and devotion.

Indiana is fortunate to have had Doc Bowen as governor. A man of his stature comes only once in a lifetime.

Mutual's News Bias

One of the pet peeves of this smalltown journalist is to witness the subtle manipulation of public thought by the major news media—and not be able to do anything about it. (I suppose there are News readers who feel just as helpless when they read something in these pages with which they disagree and they feel these columns are wrongfully used.)

The major news media reach millions of people. Unfortunately, people are often being led into a trend of thought rather than being provided with information with which they can make up their own minds about specific matters.

Someone on the Mutual Broadcasting System is guilty of using questionable tactics in reporting about news of President-Elect Reagan's cabinet appointments. Alexander Haig was nominated by Mr. Reagan to be Secretary of State. Such appointments are reviewed in committee and then submitted for Congressional approval.

The Mutual news service reported that General Haig's nomination was approved in committee by a 15-2 vote.

Nothing wrong so far.

But here is where the trouble begins. Instead of broadcasting comments from one or some of the 15 committee members approving the appointment, Mutual interviewed one of the two dissenters.

15 out of 17 say General Haig is OK for Secretary of State, and only two say "no"—and one of the two gets interviewed for national news???

Someone at Mutual has their prejudice showing.

Had there been a taped segment of an interview with one of the committee's majority, no "foul" could be called. But this wasn't done. And so millions of Americans will remember the negative comments about General Haig, if they remember anything at all.

And Mr. Reagan will have just a bit more to overcome in public relations when he takes office.

Those who protest about the manipulation of the news are often looked upon with skepticism. But a good example of such manipulation occurred in Mutual's reporting of the Haig matter.

There are those in the news media who obviously do not know the difference between factual reporting and biased reporting—and the need to be constantly aware of the fact that "reporters" are not supposed to be editorialists.

Just one sentence, or a phrase—or even just one word—can create a picture in the public's mind, a picture which can be way out of focus.

The Auburn Evening Star of December 31, 1980, is a good example of what I am talking about, in local matters.

FD Chili Supper

The Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will serve a chili supper Friday, January 23, starting at 5:00 p.m. The supper will be served in the Riverdale cafetorium.

Prices are $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for children under 12. The price includes chili, chili dog, drink and dessert.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, January 26—chili soup, cheese slice, crackers, butter sandwich, pears.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, butter and peanutbutter bread, applesauce.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, celery and carrot sticks, fruit jello.

Thursday—mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, butter and peanutbutter bread, pineapple.

Friday—fish sandwich, green beans, plums.

You get out of —
What you put into —
Your hometown and —
Your hometown newspaper.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. We just inherited a conversational sofa. When was this piece fashionable? —Mrs. G. L., Concord, N.C.

A. It was none other than Empress Eugenie who prevailed upon French furniture designers to create the tete-a-tete seat in the 1850s. They obligingly conceived the conversational, whereby two people could sit and converse face to face. Basically, the form consisted of two chairs joined together by an S-shaped form. Furniture makers favored black walnut or maple, often enhanced with striping or gilding. Empress Eugenie adored the conversational, and Victoriana devotees share her enthusiasm. Value guide: conversational, walnut, circa 1860, $1,500.

Q. When were cuckoo clocks in vogue in America? —Henry, Corning, N.Y.

A. Throughout the 19th century German clockmakers exported cuckoo clocks in tre - mendous quantites to the shores of America. Catalogs of the era pictured a number of variations, the difference in price depending somewhat upon the degree of carving. Finely crafted models often boasted grape leaves, oak leaves, mushrooms, pheasants, rabbits, deer heads or other appropriate ornamentation. When a cuckoo clock featured more than one bird, the second timekeeper was frequently a quail! Value guide: cuckoo clock, Black Forest scene, ornate carving, circa 1880, $285.

Q. Is my brochure describing the Ile de France a sought-after collectible? —Grace, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Ile de France brochures have been floating into Art Deco collections in ever-increasing numbers. The brochure with its blue and silver tones of the ship billed as "The Paris Aristocrat of the Atlantic" was included in the brochure. In the years after World War I, a ride on a luxury liner was indeed a luxury to be savored. Many inexpensive souvenirs were sold aboard ship, and all date as first class collectibles. Value guide: Ile de France brochure, $45.

Q. Would you please assist me in evaluating a small collection of antique inkwells? —Ernest, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. Over the years these desk accessories have appeared in forms ranging from pleasing to perplexing. Either type of inkwell is considered as being "all-write" with collectors! Value guide: Basalt, 3 inches tall, 1880s, $60; brass, florals, French, 4 inches tall, 1890s, $90; bronze, Art Deco, pyramid shape, 1920s, $80; Cloissone, butterflies and flowers, 4 inches tall, 1900, $100; iron, Columbian Exposition 1893, souvenir, globe shape, $45; pewter, figural cat, 3½ inches tall, 18-80s, $125.

Q. At a local market I purchased a charcoal burning iron having a figure of a bird perched on top. When was this style popular? —Ida, Long Beach, Calif.

A. From the 1880s into the early 1900s, work weary homemakers accomplished their pressing chores with charcoal burning irons having figural fasteners. While these various bird, animal and fish representations lent irons of the period a whimsical appearance, they also served a utilitarian purpose. It was their weight which kept the top secure. Domestic and European makers fitted their irons with such devices. A maker's name or patent date on a turn of the century iron can help eliminate the wrinkle on a collector's brow! Value guide: charcoal iron, bird figure, 1910, $45.

Q. Can you assist me in evaluating a small collection of early radios? —Mr. E. T., Columbus, Ind.

A. Do you have a radio hidden in the attic? Then tune in for some prices which might prompt you to rescue it from gathering any further dust! Value guide: Atwater Kent, M44, matching speaker, $85; Angelus, cathedral case, $120; Crosley, Model 601, $65; Eveready, table model, 1930s, $90; Kolster, 6 tube battery, $60; Philco, Beehive type, 1930s, $80; RCA Victor Traveler, battery operated, 1920s, $120; Zenith, Big Dial, $80.

Q. I'm an avid collector of Hall China Company teapots. When were they introduced? —Rita, Seaside Heights, N.J.

A. Looking for a find with a future? Then permit me to introduce you to the diversified line of Hall china teapots. The Hall China Company, of East Liverpool, Ohio, was organized about 1903. In 1920, the company officials wisely decided to introduce a line of teapots. They met with warm public acceptance, appearing in a variety of colors. Since each teapot bore a special design, collecting them can prove to be a never ending source of surprise. Value guide: Melody, Chinese red, $22.

Q. Would you please enlighten me about corkscrews as I'm about to start collecting these oddities? —Tim, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. The corkscrew, that device utilized in drawing a cork from a bottle, has been known for centuries. Figural versions existed during the 17th century. By the Victorian era, designers captivated inbibers with some ingenious mechanical models which often appear on flea market tabletops. Some ornate specimens boasting mother of pearl, ivory or serling silver handles surfaced in the Art Nouveau period (1890-1910). As collectors became more aware of these finds, they should prove somewhat more difficult to pry loose from their owners! Value guide: corkscrew, figural cat, silver, circa 1890, $55.

CURRENT PRICES

Purple stag glass covered butter dish, $225.

Still metal bank, Benjamin Franklin, $40.

Bisque shoe, flowers, 4½ inches long, 1880s, $50.

Wicker hall tree, 14 pegs, 1900, $225.

Beaver trap, double springs, iron, $90.

Wallace Nutting print "Waterfall Curve", framed, $30.

Kellogg wall telephone, oak case, brass trim, $225.

Pocket tin, Lucky Strike Roll Cut, $25.

Jajolica tobacco jar, figural owl, $75.

Windup tin toy, "Dandy Jim," Unique Art, 1920s, $220.

Hazel fruit jar, aqua, quart size, $22.

Roseville Pottery water pitcher, peony decor, $80.

Juke box, Seeburg, 100 selections, 45 RPM, late 1950s, $500.

Cut glass tumbler, Princess design, signed Libbey, $40.

Hall tree, beveled mirror, hinged seat, oak, 1910, $575.

Indian leggings, Shoshoni, pair, $55.

Portrait plate, Lady Harcourt, Royal Vienna, 10 inches diameter, $190.

World War I poster, "Clear the Way," Christy, 20 by 30 inches, $140.

Shaker wooden bean sorter, $70.

Typewriter, Yost, double keyboard, $85.
(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

ddThe Saint Joe News 1—15—81

EHS Schedules

Charles Hampel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bolinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zenk, Roenna Zerkle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Obendorf.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL—Time 6:30

Nov. 15	Fremont	There
Nov. 22	Antwerp	Here
Nov. 26	Leo	There
Dec. 5	Lakeland	There (6:45)
Dec. 6	Norwell	There
Dec. 12	Fairfield	Here
Dec. 17	Central Noble	Here
Dec. 19	West Noble	Here (6:45)
Dec. 23	DeKalb	Here
Jan. 2	Woodlan	There
Jan. 3	Churubusco	Here
Jan. 5, 7, 9, 10	NECC Tourney	
Jan. 21	Howe Military	Here
Jan. 23	Prairie Heights	There
Jan. 30	Garrett	Here (6:45)
Feb. 6	Hamilton	Here (6:45)
Feb. 13	Angola	There (6:45)
Feb. 14	Westview	Here
Feb. 20	Edon	There (6:45)
Feb. 24	Sectional	

Coach: Rick Hudson

GIRLS VAR. BASKETBALL—6:30

Nov. 19	Leo	There
Nov. 20	Fairfield	Here
Nov. 24	Edon	Here (6:00)
Nov. 25	Edgerton	Here
Dec. 2	Hamilton	Here
Dec. 4	Fremont	There
Dec. 9	Prairie Heights	Here
Dec. 11	Lakeland	There
Dec. 16	Garrett	There
Dec. 18	West Noble	Here
Dec. 23	Central Noble	There
Dec. 30	DeKalb Tourney	(11:00)
Jan. 13, 14, 15, 17	NECC	
Jan. 20	Woodlan	There
Jan 24	Westview	There
Jan. 27-31	Sectional	

Coach: Becky Thompson

WRESTLING—Time 6:30

Nov. 20	Angola	There
Nov. 25	Leo	Here
Dec. 4	Fremont	Here
Dec. 9	Prairie Heights	There (7:00)
Dec. 11	Lakeland	Here
Dec. 16	Westview	There
Dec. 18	West Noble	There
Jan. 6	Heritage	There (6:00)
Jan. 8	Howe Military	There
Jan. 13	Churubusco	There (1:00)
Jan. 15	Fairfield	There (7:00)
Jan. 20	Central Noble	Here
Jan. 24	NECC	
Jan. 27	Woodlan	Here
Jan. 29	Garrett	Here (1:30)
Jan. 31	Sectional	

Coach: Mike Watson

GYMNASTICS—Time 6:30

Jan. 19	Westview	Here
Jan. 23	Fremont	There (4:30)
Jan. 29	Woodlan	There
Feb. 3	DeKalb/Hamilton	at Ham'n
Feb. 5		
Feb. 10	Lakeland	There
Feb. 11	East Noble	
Feb. 12	West Noble	There (6:00)
Feb. 18	Hamilton	Here
Feb. 19	Westview	There
Feb. 23	Leo/Dwenger	at Dwenger
Feb. 28	NECC	
Mar. 10	Sectional	

Coach: Pat Markey

Meeting Nights Changed

The Town Board of Saint Joe will meet the first Tuesday of January and February at 7:00 p.m.

LENNON (continued)

was shocking.

" 'Most shocking of all, however, was the failure of their parents to guide them, believing the children's antics to be clean, wholesome, innocent, youthful fun—without realizing how far such teenage worship of entertainers can go.'

"With teenage mental breakdown at an all-time high and juvenile delinquency nearly destroying our society from within, it is important to note that both are caused in part by destructive 'music' such as rock 'n roll. Therefore, no matter what one might think about the Beatles or the Animals or the Mindbenders, the results are the same—a generation of young people with neurotic tendencies, loose morals and little desire or ability to defend themselves from those who would bury them.

"Through royalties on record albums and other investments, as well as concerts and movies, John Lennon is said to have amassed an estate of up to $235 million. He owned a quarter interest in Apple, one of his recording companies. He also had extensive farm land and other real estate investments.

"In 'The Marxist Minstrels,' Dr. David A. Noebel's great handbook on communist subversion of music, are many well-documented accounts of John Lennon's influence on the youth of America ('The Marxist Minstrels' is available for $7.50 from Summit Ministries, Box 207, Manitou Springs, Colorado 80829.)

" 'Ono has been described as an avant-garde psychedelic artist from Japan who once made a film entirely composed of 365 shots of naked bottoms. She was still married to an American Film-maker when she announced that she was expecting a baby via John Lennon.

" 'John and his Japanese mistress contrived to have their pictures taken in the raw and placed on their album mistakenly labeled "The Two Virgins." The album cover was so offensive that initially onyl Sweden permitted it into the country. However, even though ruled obscene by a New Jersey Supreme Court judge, it was released in the United States—and, promptly, one of its renditions, "The Ballad of John and Ono," went to the top of the hit list. "If people can't face up to the fact of other people being naked or smoking pot," reasoned John, "then we're never going to get anywhere". ' "

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5397.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-5555.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5064.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

Photo reproductions courtesy of

Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
St. Joe Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

WANT ADS —

PRISONER? ARE YOU chained to a desk or machine 40 hours every week? Do bells, whistles and supervisors control everything you do? Does your work lack opportunity and challenge? The only difference between a rut and a grave is its length. Want to get out of that rut? Want a chance to develop your real talents and abilities? Stop being a prisoner. Phone 238—4527. 11tfp

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2894. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Golfinos. 31tf

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 9tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM house, 3 miles east of St. Joe on CR 64. Oil heat. $150 plus deposit. Phone 627—2193. 1 tf

MARGIE CROW TAX SERVICE

- Experienced tax return preparation
- Personal, farm and small business bookkeeping

—Located on DeKalb County Road 56 (between Co. Rd. 51 and 55)—

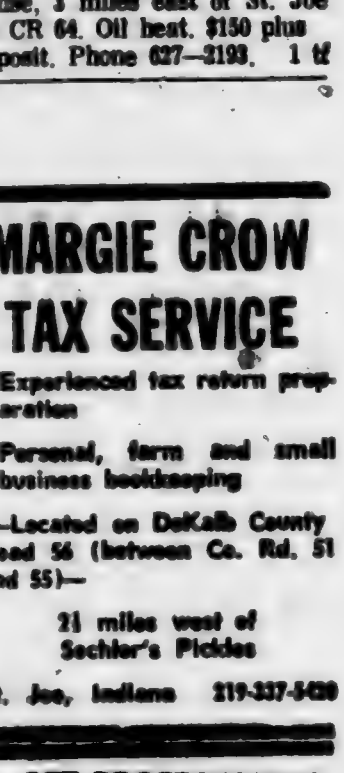
21 miles west of Sechler's Pickles

St. Joe, Indiana 219-337-5420

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH

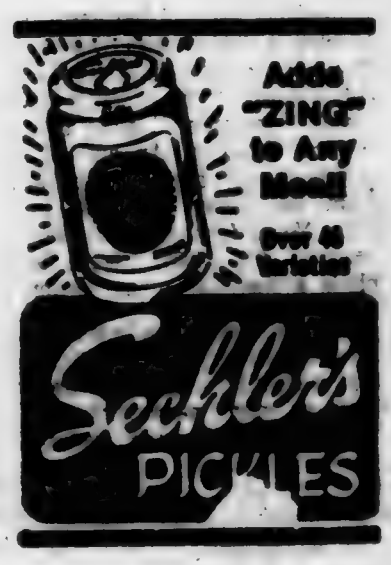


RINSENVAC

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215



ANNUAL MEETING

DEKALB COUNTY FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

COURT HOUSE ASSEMBLY ROOM

SATURDAY, Jan. 31 1 PM

The New Year brings hope for the sick

Unfortunately there still are some ailments which are presently incurable. Many former killers have been conquered and it is only a matter of time until the rest will be overcome.

Research scientists and pharmaceutical chemists are devoting their lives to this purpose. Meanwhile, each year brings new drugs that alleviate pain and distress, so that the patient can live as comfortably as possible. As soon as new medicines are released, we stock them. Do not despair if any member of your family seems hopelessly sick. Any day, a new discovery may give the needed help.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2938

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 January 22, 1981 Vol. 93—3

Meeting Nights Changed

The Town Board of Saint Joe will meet the first Tuesday of January and February at 7:00 p.m.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline January 14.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Robert Musser, with all reading the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser gave a very interesting lesson on "People." Mrs. Joe Robinson had entertainment. Roll call was answered by six members and minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved. Business was discussed.

The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Musser.

Vice-President, Mrs. Forrest Bevington.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Harvey Carr.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Yeiser.

Treasurer, Mrs. Carl Perkins.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. Kline.

Critic, Mrs. Roy Baker.

The hostess served light refreshments.

The January 21 meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Perkins.

The president called the meeting to order with all reading the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Kline had a very interesting lesson about people, taken from the book, "The Americans," by Alistair Cooke.

A short business meeting was held.

Club adjourned to meet February 4 with Mrs. Musser.

The hostess served light refreshments.

'Biddy Bask'ball'

Riverdale teams and coaches are:

76ers—Tony Beard.

Suns—Denny Stiver and Bud Shockley.

Rockets—Harry Bland.

Celtics—Tom Thompson.

Butler teams and coaches include:

Spurs—Dick Baughman.

Bullets—Lloyd Beard and Claude Moore.

Hawks—Bob Garber and Carl Warner.

Lakers—Tony Warstler.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

January 24—
9:00—76ers v Celtics
10:00—Lakers v Rockets
11:00—Hawks v Suns
12:00—Bullets v Spurs

January 31—
9:00—Bullets v Rockets
10:00—Hawks v Celtics
11:00—76ers v Lakers
12:00—Spurs v Suns

February 7—
9:00—76ers v Hawks
10:00—Bullets v Lakers
11:00—Spurs v Celtics
12:00—Suns v Rockets

February 14—
9:00—Spurs v Hawks
10:00—Suns v Lakers
11:00—76ers v Bullets
12:00—Rockets v Celtics

February 21 & 22—
League Tournament

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Lions Club Collecting Old Glasses

The Saint Joe Lions Club is participating in a project which has world-wide significance.

Many people in the world can't see because they need eye glasses but can't afford them. Lions clubs of Indiana collect old, discarded eye glasses and reclaim them. The glasses are cleaned, checked and classified. Then they are packaged by optical classifications and shipped to those who are less fortunate, mostly in South America. There the people are examined and fitted with corrective lenses free of charge by Indiana Lions eye doctors who travel to areas where they are needed.

Readers of The News who have ANY old, unused eye glasses lying around are urged to contact a local Lions club member or drop them off at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in Saint Joe. Glasses can also be dropped off at the county clerk's office in the courthouse at Auburn.

Indiana Lions are attempting to obtain a truckload of glasses to take to South America.

"The people there can use your old glasses and surely will appreciate them"

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Have you any information on the clockmaker Elias Ingraham? We just inherited a Marbelite clock from this maker. —Gwen, Dunkirk, N.Y.

A. The Ingraham name is a magic one to members of the clock collecting fraternity. Elias Ingraham (1805-1885) was destined to become one of the foremost clockcase designers working in Victorian America. He was involved with numerous clock companies during his active period. Such innovative designs as the sharp Gothic shelf clock, also known as the Steeple clock, have been attributed to this adventurous craftsman.In 1852 he founded his own firm, a business which was carried on to the fifth generation. Time marches on, and so do collectors in search of Ingraham timepieces. Value guide: Marbelite shelf clock, 1880s, $425.

Q. Would you please assist me in evaluating a small collection of glass containers? — Tom, St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. Around the turn of the century, these figural representations held small candies. Long after the candies had disappeared, the imaginative containers functioned as children's playthings. Value guide: Ball Player, $35; Betty Boop, $30; Buster Brown with Tige, $50; Fire Engine, "U.S.A.", $45; Liberty Bell, $55; Rabbit in Egg, $40; Rolling Pin, $20.

Q. Can you enlighten us about a ceramic plate possessing a photograph of the Public Library in Boston? We think it dates from the late 1800s. — MM. P. J., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. From the 1890s, advertisements proclaimed that photographs could be reproduced with faultless accuracy on china. It provided a boon to the souvenir trade, and to business establishments which desired to promote their wares in this fashion. Various landmarks popped onto plates, vases and a parade of other pictorial ceramic productions. The American Photographic Company of New York was a leader in the field. Wedgwood, Doulton, Minton's were among the English potters who participated in this prosperous chinafad of the late 19th century. Value guide: plate, Public Library of Boston center, 10-inch diameter, 1890s, $25.

Q. Can you furnish information on a postcard we purchased having Mexican coins as a motif? —Gene, Hayward, Calif.

A. The so-called "Coin Card" depicting embossed coins from Mexico, and the Mexican flag, dates from 1905. Ten different coins are portrayed on this postcard. They are of various sizes. This Mexican postcard rates as a novelty item with dedicated deltiologists who are willing to part with more than small change to acquire one. Value guide: Mexican "Coin Card," $15.

CURRENT PRICES

Armand Marseille Queen Louise doll, 36 inches, $425.

Spongeware mixing bowl, blue daubing, 12 inches, $120.

Bagdad tobacco pocket tin, $50.

Brass candlestick, "The Diamond Princess," $65.

Reverse painting on glass, Belgian castle, oval, $75.

Tiffany glass salt dips, amber, ruffled, signed, six, $650.

Mickey Mouse wooden blocks, original box, complete set, $60.

Celluloid glove box, portrait of lady, florals, 1905, $25.

Milk bottle, embossed "Nashville Pure Milk," quart, $18. (Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who helped in so many ways during the illness and loss of our loved one, Elwood Savage. The expressions of sympathy and all the other help we received were greatly appreciated and made our burden easier.

Mrs. Laura Schendel and Family

P.S. A special thanks to you, too, Ted, for the touching tribute to Elwood.

Teacher, Students Win With Old Math Texts

(from the Chicago "Tribune"
—by Jack Mabley

When Stan Hartzler started using old math textbooks with his students at Crete-Monee (Ill.) High School, his students began winning competitions. The olden the texts, the more they won.

The the time Hartzler was teaching his kids from a 1900 textbook, they had won five conference championships.

Hartzler's almost accidental discovery of the merits of old-fashioned math teaching changed his career and may have a profound effect on the teaching of math in U.S. high schools.

Hartzler, who is 33, now is teaching at the University of Texas at Austin, is working on his Ph. D. in mathematics education, and is preparing a historical study of math textbooks.

Hartzler recalled the beginning of his coaching for math competition.

"I was looking around to see how other teams succeeded," he said. "One of the other coaches pulled a 1947 algebra text off the shelf. When I read it.I saw things I'd never seen before.

"I started going to old book stores, and using the texts that I found with my team and my classes. It was quickly apparent that the older books were working.

"A great many of the older books — published around 1900 — were written by one-room teachers. The lessons and assignments were artfully constructed and easy to read. Students could learn by themselves and wouldn't have a lot of questions. The teachers didn't have time to lecture because they had to move on and teach other children reading.

"One of the first things I noticed was that my kids stopped coming in with a lot of questions about last night's homework.

"The old books have a continuing sequence of problem-solving, and they continually challenge the students to use their minds. These days students are taught to rely on the text and the teacher rather than using their own minds."

Hartzler also is troubled by today's heavy influence of curriculum study groups.

They set up standards for the national college entrance tests, he said, so the texts have eliminated problems that are harder than these standards. "They drill kids — and it can be a pretty boring drill.

"Older books continue to build the kids' skill beyond that point. Modern books teach through repetition.

"Most of the new books are written by teams. The authors write their own chapters and often never even see each other.

"Modern books are packaged to sell. The printing is very professional and the layout is impressive. These details catch a teacher's eye. The books are designed more to sell than to teach."

Hartzler now is teaching elementary education majors. "At least one student in each class comes up to me and says, 'I don't feel stupid in math any more, and I always used to.'

"Some of the modern theories on how to teach math spoil it for the kid because he doesn't learn to trust his own problem-solving power."

So Hartzler teaches, reads and prowls Salvation Army stores, garage sales, antique shops, used book stores and attics. If anyone wants to send him an old math text, his address is 5302 Branding Chase, Austin, Texas 78759.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 2—vegetable soup, cheese, crackers, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—barbecued turkey sandwich, peas, Riverdale dessert.

Wednesday—pizza, green beans, peanutbutter bread, apricots.

Thursday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter and peanutbutter bread, pears.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, mixed fruit.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—6062.

Larry McKown 337—6072.

Paula Tintsman 337—6397.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—6251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—6005.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5266.

Trash removal—town board.

Town Board Meets Feb. 3

The Town Board of Saint Joe will meet Tuesday, February 3, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the town office.

The agenda includes a review of the annual report of income and expenses of the town and the waterworks system for the calendar year 1980. Anyone having questions or comments about the report is invited to present them at the Tuesday meeting. The report appears elsewhere in this issue of The News.

Board meetings will return to the customary first Monday of each month beginning in March.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Anna M. Horsey, wish to thank friends and neighbors, the EMS crew, the DeKalb Memorial ICU, Dr. Mark Souder, Pastor Dennis King and MM Joe Baidinger for their kindnesses shown and services rendered at the death of our aunt.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

EHS Schedules

Charles Hampel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bolinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zenk, Roenna Zerkle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Obendorf.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL—Time 6:30

Nov. 15	Fremont	There
Nov. 22	Antwerp	Here
Nov. 26	Leo	There
Dec. 5	Lakeland	There (6:45)
Dec. 6	Norwell	There
Dec. 13	Fairfield	Here
Dec. 17	Central Noble	Here
Dec. 19	West Noble	Here (6:45)
Dec. 23	DeKalb	Here
Jan. 2	Woodlan	There
Jan. 3	Churubusco	Here
Jan. 5, 7, 9, 10	NECC Tourney	
Jan. 21	Howe Military	Here
Jan. 23	Prairie Heights	There
Jan. 30	Garrett	Here (6:45)
Feb. 6	Hamilton	Here (6:15)
Feb. 13	Angola	There (6:45)
Feb. 14	Westview	Here
Feb. 20	Edon	There (6:45)
Feb. 24	Sectional	

Coach: Rick Hudson

GIRLS VAR. BASKETBALL—6:30

Nov. 19	Leo	There
Nov. 20	Fairfield	Here
Nov. 24	Edon	Here (6:00)
Nov. 25	Edgerton	Here
Dec. 2	Hamilton	Here
Dec. 4	Fremont	There
Dec. 9	Prairie Heights	Here
Dec. 11	Lakeland	There
Dec. 16	Garrett	There
Dec. 18	West Noble	Here
Dec. 23	Central Noble	There
Dec. 30	DeKalb Tourney	(11:00)
Jan. 13, 14, 15, 17	NECC	
Jan. 20	Woodlan	There
Jan 24	Westview	There
Jan. 27-31	Sectional	

Coach: Becky Thompson

WRESTLING—Time 6:30

Nov. 20	Angola	There
Nov. 25	Leo	Here
Dec. 4	Fremont	Here
Dec. 9	Prairie Heights	There (7:00)
Dec. 11	Lakeland	Here
Dec. 16	Westview	There
Dec. 18	West Noble	There
Jan. 6	Heritage	There (6:00)
Jan. 8	Howe Military	There
Jan. 13	Churubusco	There (1:00)
Jan. 15	Fairfield	There (7:00)
Jan. 20	Central Noble	Here
Jan. 24	NECC	
Jan. 27	Woodlan	Here
Jan. 28	Garrett	Here (1:30)
Jan. 31	Sectional	

Coach: Mike Watson

GYMNASTICS—Time 6:30

Jan. 19	Westview	Here
Jan. 26	Fremont	There (4:30)
Jan. 29	Woodlan	There
Feb. 3	DeKalb/Hamilton	at Ham'n
Feb. 5		
Feb. 10	Lakeland	There
Feb. 11	East Noble	
Feb. 12	West Noble	There (6:00)
Feb. 13	Hamilton	Here
Feb. 19	Westview	There
Feb. 23	Leo/Dwenger	at Dwenger
Feb. 28	NECC	
Mar. 10	Sectional	

Coach: Pat Markey

You get out of —
What you put into —
Your hometown and —
Your hometown newspaper.

Want to get something special for your loved one for Valentine's Day?

THEN COME TO THE

HAIR SNIPPERS

AND PURCHASE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

THEY WILL LOVE YOU FOR IT!

The New Year brings hope for the sick

Unfortunately there still are some ailments which are greater than knowledge. Many conquer and it is only a matter of time until the rest will be conquered.

Research scientists and pharmaceutical chemists are devoting their lives to this purpose. Meanwhile, each year brings new drugs that alleviate pain and distress, so that the patient can live as comfortably as possible. As soon as new medicines are released, we stock them. Do not despair if any member of your family seems hopelessly sick. Any day, a new discovery may give the needed help.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2938

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on February 2, 1981. at 9:00 o'clock A. M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

P Post clerk salary	712.12
R Miller deputy	418.75
C Lige do	402.75
N Graham do	402.75
A Heupel do	402.75
A Shuherk do	418.75
L Kimpel do	402.75
P Ridge do	402.75
V Guild extra help	51.80
M Carr auditor salary	712.12
W Wilhelm deputy	418.75
L Means do	402.75
C Crowl do	402.75
K Miller do	402.75
A Stoy do	402.75
R Voelkel plat books	145.85
W Carper extra help	51.80
D Crouch do	25.90
M Pitzer do	284.90
K Folden treasurer salary	712.12
D Coyle deputy	418.75
B Knott do	322.20
A Miller do	402.75
K Smith extra help	177.60
J Moore recorder salary	680.91
M Bowman deputy	418.75
L Myers sehiff salary	712.12
L Hart deputy	646.45
J Ells do	641.66
L Robinson do	616.62
L Metcalf do	616.62
L Kees do	616.62
J Oberholtzer do	616.62
J Dennis do	554.95
D Wolf surveyor salary	712.12
B Schlosser deputy	603.33
G Gonterman extra help	561.91
D Nodine do	129.50
S Burns do	530.58
B Kimpel clerk	402.75
K Carpenter prosecutor salary	216.66
P Cherry deputy	458.62
D Thomas clerk	412.50
L Carpenter adult prob officer	578.08
D Synesail extra help	148.00
M Carpenter do	43.75
M Wallace (IV-D Program) Chief Clerk salary	359.16
P Cherry deputy prosecutor	225.00
R Myers DeKalb County Assessor salary	680.91
C Richmond deputy	418.75
T Myers extra help	249.75
M Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assesor salary	381.91
D Miller Union Twp assessor salary	251.62
G Howiler deputy	159.91
L Zook voter registration sal	38.85
W Mann Plan Commissioner salary	609.83
S Kessler do do clerk	402.75
J Herzer DeKalb Drainage Board salary	140.00
B Gurtner do	140.00
R Wilder do	140.00
D Karnes Drainage Board sec	402.75
R Reed Veteran Service Officer salary	440.00
V Bassett Weights & Measuers	325.62
J Herzer County Commissioner salary	567.12
B Gurtner do	567.12
R Wilder do	567.12
L Bowmar County Council sal	147.41
R Feller do	147.41
C Farrington do	147.41
J Mason do	147.41
C Ridge do	147.41
L Bowerman do	147.41
G Reinoehl do	147.41
H Williams do	147.41
H Graham do	147.41
C Myers jail matron salary	616.62
T Myers extra help	44.40
S Hart do	22.20
J Rugman jail bookkeeper sal	439.95
R Gene Snook do radio operator salary	496.33
Clarence L Eley Jr do	496.33
Tim L Rice do	496.33
Mark R Heffelfinger do	496.33
Gary A Nodine do	496.33
Rodney Paul Guinn do	628.68
A Weathers co home supt sal	402.04
D Weathers do do matron sal	334.20
D L Kimmel tenant farmer	317.79
D T Kimmer co home extra help	167.50
A Schuerich do	263.93
B Bryant do	280.00
C Shippy do	150.88
D Williams do	244.95
J McDaniel do	26.80
P Johnson do	142.00
B Robbins do	219.08
T DePew do	382.10
D Sutton Probation Off sal	618.58
J Stebing extra help	209.02
T McAlhany Adult Prob Off	537.75
R Steffen secretary	312.50
P Freeburn Civil Defense Director salary	125.00
W Graham Co Hwy Supt sal	712.12
A Carper do do Ass't Supt sal	627.66
J Good do do bookkeeper sal	418.75
C Fee do do Ass't bookkeeper salary	402.75
D Davis do do help	543.84
S Howey do	671.30
J Mason do	383.11
T Rynearson do	645.81
L Singleton do	555.43
M VanAuken do	98.88
T Winslow do	625.54
D Beard do	586.80
J Cain do	630.40
J Porter do	678.40
E Reinoehl do	702.16
C Roberts do	676.00
S Strebig do	485.17
D Fike do	512.00
S Carper do	903.20
L Casselman do	752.44
G Good do	182.40
R Osmun do	480.80
B Seltenright do	601 60
J Butler do	383.20
J Patton do	1071.12
D Ferguson do	610.05
M Southern Welfare Director salary	717.00
D Kaiser do salary	583.00
J Lochner do	557.00
S Anderson do	583.00
C Diederich do	470.00
R Culler do	379.00
M Graham do	349.00
S Stafford do	557.00
J Merrill do	333.50
S Burdick do	508.40
R Thompson do	190.00
R Probst do	379.00
N Harrell do	627.57
D Holder Sanitarian	626.38
Dr Mark Souder Health Officer	333.33
D Lepore clerk	489.05
E Sunday RN school nurse	312.00
S Peterson nurse for the aged	472.96
E Heimach visiting nurse	982.00
W Hapner Forester Care Services Director	158.40
K Bale extra help	2101.92
Indiana Bell Telephone C&T (all offices)	182.44
Paul F Post Clerk expense	47.67
Paul F Post do	263.34
Xerox Corp do	86.30
Burroughs Corp do	714.03
Haywood Printing Co do	244.00
Xerox Corp do	105.81
Bassett Office Supply do	26.40
Bobbs Merrill Co do	180.00
Auburn Postmaster do	270.00
Paul F Post do	33.30
MidCity Typewriter Co do	86.30
Burroughs Corp do	525.00
MidCity Typewriter Co do	852.31
Haywood Printing Co do	21.45
Bassett Office Supply do	61.00
Monroe Calculator Co aud exp	69.00
Xerox Corp do	10.95
R G Roberts & Co do	43.35
Bassett Office Supply do	124.50
MidCity Typewriter Co treasurer expense	142.00
Diebold Inc do	94.00
IBM do	58.50
MidCity Typewriter Co do	30.32
American Stamp & Marking Products do	4.80
Kimbelene K Folden do	66.58
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	17.60
Bassett Office Supply do	126.00
Haywood Printing Co do	179.54
Bassett Office Supply do	13.35
Lincoln Graphic Corp recorder expense	30.00
Max Gray Sheriff expense	30.00
Kenneth Rakestraw do	30.00
Leonard Smith do	150.00
Auburn Postmaster do	171.00
Indiana Bell Telephone do	519.45
D&T Communications do	18.65
Mavis Mobile Radio Service do	75.00
MidCity Typewriter Co do	14.60
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	3.74
John W Comer do	94.09
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	73.15
Shell Oil Co do	85.44
Keltsch Pharmacy do	30.00
Buck's Auto Trim do	7.43
Classic City Automotive do	24.17
Bailey Motor Sales do	40.15
Ben Davis Chev-Buick-Olds do	18.51
Mike Healey's Service do	73.20
Bateman Brothers do	23.95
Broadview Lumber do	54.95
Wolfe's Shoe Repair Shop do	56.53
Bassett Office Supply do	51.41
Davis Studio do	2628.00
National Sheriff's Assoc do	10.00
David Wolf Surveyor expense	77.00
David K Wolf do	10.50
Bassett Office Supply do	21.50
Florence Seiple Prosecutor exp	375.00
Auburn Postmaster do	142.00
Victor Carpenter do	225.20
B-P S C/3M DWT9241 do	19.03
Bassett Office Supply do	350.00
West Publishing Co do	45.00
Auburn Postmaster IV-D Child Support expense	30.31
Bassett Office Supply do	37.52
Ralph G Myers Assessor exp	19.86
Bassett Office Supply do	192.75
Haywood Printing Co do	110.00
J H I- Storage Election Board expense	110.00
DeKalb Co Extension Ed Fund County Agent expense	18.24
Purdue University do	21.25
Indiana Bell Telephone od	9.05
Bassett Office Supply do	70.00
Hubert McNamara Plan Commissioner expense	70.00
Robert Gaetz do	70.00
James Pepple do	35.00
Dale Custer do	70.00
Richard Crow do	15.00
W Mann do	78.44
W Mann do	27.00
Bassett Office Supply do	35.00
Dan Ransom Board of Zoning Appeals expense	35.00
James Pepple do	35.00
Richard Crow do	35.00
Charles Hampel do	355.25
Derald Kruse Drainage Board expense	50.99
Auburn Evening Star do	5.85
Bassett Office Supply do	95.50
Audio Visual Specialists do	5.00
Raymond W Reed Service Officer expense	40.00
Raymond W Reed do	34.84
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	585.37
H Charles Winans County Commissioner expense	66.42
Robert Wilder do	204.56
Auburn Evening Star do	171.90
Garrett Clipper do	454.67
IBM do	2881.51
Merritt Inc do	15,346.58
DeKalb Memorial Hosp do	69.10
R H Everill & Associates do	137.00
Carper-Sibery Insurance do	1912.36
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	463.14
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	27.39
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	3277.57
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	577.01
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	60.00
Family Counseling Center do	15,000.00
DeKalb County Preschool For Handicapped Children do	286.00
Gene R Balser DVM do	322.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	100.00
Dilgard, Cline & Southern do	300.00
Feller Funeral Home do	100.00
Baldinger & Walter Funeari Home do	200.80
McKee-Miles Funeral Home do	1800.00
DeKalb County Fair Association do	2632.50
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	1610.86
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	480.00
Clinton Stephens do	3892.45
George Martin Electric do	787.45
Rudolph E Florreich do	82.50
Early Elevator Co do	40.00
Hess & Sons Disposal do	158.90
RKO Bottlers of Ft Wayne do	555.00
Auburn Electric & Water County Jail expense	629.48
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	30.00
Dr D E Derrow DDS do	56.00
John C Harvey MD do	53.00
Stan's Optical Service do	1247.50
Larry E Myers do	58.00
Arrow Services Inc do	43.17
Keltsch Pharmacy do	3.50
Auburn Fire Department do	8.80
CoverAll Rental Service do	13.80
Roy Hampshire do	46.90
Industrial Sanitation do	546.53
Auburn Electric & Water County Home expense	2365.77
Boman & Albright do	73.13
Broadview Lumber do	23.50
Ray's Lock Service do	42.53
Auburn City Hardware do	8.25
Auburn Farm & Garden Center do	642.95
Auburn Motor Sales do	17.55
Allison's Auto Parts do	20.70
Tireville do	15.45
Kirby Co of Auburn do	75.40
A&A Electric & Refrigeration do	112.21
Auburn Farm & Garden Center do	1615.13
DeKalb County Co-op do	153.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	65.76
Betty Danalds do	84.00
Cecil Fitch do	83.65
DeKalb Fire & Safety Equipment do	
John Synder do	10.00
Schenkel's All Star Dairy do	516.31
Hess & Sons Disposal do	35.00
Lesser Oil Co do	32.86
Crow's Nest Farms do	35.00
F McConnell & Sons do	631.26
Commodity Section do	5.00
Kenneth Rakestraw do	36.00
Hoeffel's Meats do	56.32
Monarch Foodservice do	505.98
Burger's IGA do	105.14
Troyer's Poultry Inc do	94.98
Holsum Bakery do	123.77
Keltsch Pharmacy do	70.98
F McConnell & Sons do	442.96
Monarch Foodservice do	12.68
Hoham Seed Co do	300.00
Industrial Sanitation do	40.25
Iron Magic Inc do	143.92
Gengnagel Lumber Co do	60.37
Boman & Albright do	110.00
J D Brinkerhoff, Jr Circuit Court expense	100.00
Philip Butler do	25.00
Florence eSiple do	56.00
Edward D Picker do	20.00
Grand Jury do	116.20
Frederic L Romero do	981.12
Daniel F Diggins do	265.00
Rummel Electronics do	165.20
Waterloo Press do	17.50
American Stamp & Marking Products do	17.66
American Data Products do	314.66
Bassett Office Supply do	5.45
West Publishing Co do	180.00
Richard J Thonert Superior Court expense	1935.00
Frederic L Romero do	1693.75
J Daniel Brinkerhoff do	81.25
Donald J Stuckey do	83.00
Jeffrey L turner do	255.00
C C Rhetts, Jr do	450.00
Donna S Moughler do	20.00
Auburn Postmaster do	60.00
Auburn Postmaster Probation Department expense	20.00
David V Sutton do	18.24
Carper Farm Supply Civil Defense expense	212.00
S&S Tire Co do	88.17
Tri-State Agri-Traders do	593.25
Paul Freeburn do	23.16
Mary M Bowerman-appropriated (tax refund)	18.00
John R Ludwig do	42.00
LaVon Eberly County Highway expense	52.50
Bassett Office Supply do	2.50
Brown & Brown Ins Agency do	20.00
Auburn City Hardware do	60.80
International Salt Co do	2849.94
Burdzner & Wilhelm do	1734.08
Rieth-Riley Const Co do	72.28
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	295.05
Krafft Gravel Pit do	328.49
Motorola Inc do	2323.80
Hoosier Culverts do	8175.50
Hall Signs Inc do	369.60
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	1119.31
Northern Indiana Pulic Service do	4.15
Town of Ashley Municipal Utilities do	80.64
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	32.31
Auburn Electric & Water do	887.62
ABC Specialty Co do	230.89
C&P Machine Service do	1046.37
Heign Welding Shop do	53.85
Culbertson Sales & Service do	148.68
Owen Glass Shop do	52.15
CoverAll Rental Service do	164.20
Laub Bros Oil Co do	161.15
S&S Oil Co do	7766.69
Smith Petroleum Inc do	1798.26
S&S Tire Co do	129.28
American Welding Products do	62.50
Continental Research Corp do	257.17
KAR Products Inc do	165.12
Warren Johnson do	72.10
Masolite Concrete Products do	23.70
Allen County Motors do	27.73
Allison's do	264.23
American Wire Rope & Sling do	1336.60
Auburn Automotive & Clutch do	810.04
Auburn Motor Sales do	4.69
Ben Davis Chev-Buick-Olds do	46.08
Ernst Truck Equipment do	40.86
Junction Auto Parts do	20.00
MacAllister Machinery Co do	9.53
Reid-Holcomb Co do	22.80
Trans-Power do	38.54
Kitchen Machinery do	1918.96
Indiana Dept of Revenue do	225.92
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	1079.67
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	1135.91
Tri-State Agri-Traders do	760.25
The Par-Tee Co do	200.00
Auburn Postmaster County Welfare expense	300.00
Julie Lochner do	70.59
Janice Merrill do	152.99
Mary E Southern do	52.27
Colleen Diederich do	48.69
Sandra Anderson do	87.41
Roxie Probst do	39.94
Sondra Stafford do	11.00
Foster Care Services do	4900.00
Bassett Office Supply do	64.18
Haywood Printing Co do	48.00
MidCity Typewriter do	15.61
V C Klink Insurance do	380.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	378.42
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	351.81
Rosanna Allen Welfare Trust Clearance expense	186.00
Duane Ellert do	70.00
Nell Haynie do	186.00
Nell Haynie do	186.00
Loretta Loy do	100.00
Pamela Page do	48.00
Barbara Wurm do	372.00
Barbara Wurm do	38.00
Auburn Postmaster County Health expense	30.00
David Holder do	98.98
Evelyn Heimach do	115.41
Eleanor Sunday do	34.81
Evelyn Heimach do	36.06
Bassett Office Supply do	4.75
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	136.26
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	123.71
Sue Peterson Health-Senior Citizens expense	42.46
Indiana Bell Telephone do	32.52
Indiana & Michigan Electric Aviation expense	291.90
Wayne Pipe & Supply Co do	294.86
Ohio State Tie & Timber Cumulative Bridge exp	76,302.40
Lincoln Graphic Corp do	980.75
Russ Boots Inc General Drain expense	9875.93
Russ Boots Inc do	301.00
Russ Boots Inc do	1512.00
Russ Boots Inc do	4416.59
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	421.08
LaOtto Excavating Inc do	1732.59
Broadview Lumber od	27.35
LaOtto Excavating Drain Maintenance expense	1982.50
Auburn Postmaster Foster Care Services expense	80.00
Foster Care Services do	5.00
Wayne A Hanner do	397.74
Indiana Bell Telephone do	20.79
Acme Duplicating & Pub do	40.50
Green Advertising & Pub do	11.07
Wayne A hanner do	10.00
Bassett Office Supply do	4.75

1980 ANNUAL REPORT
Town of St. Joe, Indiana

GENERAL FUND—

Receipts:	
Balance January 1, 1980	$18,562.13
General Property Taxes	11,787.19
Certified Shares (local option)	4,753.00
Property Tax Replacement Credit	533.00
State Liquor Excise Tax	583.33
Alcohol Gallonage Tax	1,100.20
Garbage Collection	4,451.00
State Cigarette Tax	1,036.68
Grave Openings	1,100.00
Insurance Refund	530.40
Dog Fees	25.00
Sales of Cemetery Lots	425.00
Rents—Rooter & Tractor	73.00
Donations—Park	67.00
Transfer	250.00
Total Receipts	$45,276.93
Disbursements—	
Salaries—Town Trustees	1,500.00
Salary—Clerk-Treasurer	650.00
Salary—Town Attorney	400.00
Compensation—Volunteer Firemen	500.00
Park Maintenance	893.02
Dog Disposal & Care	442.03
Dog Warden	300.00
Postage	15.00
Telephone	316.50
Electric	3,469.83
Water	30.00
Publication Legal Notices	174.60
Repairs—Building	291.35
Repairs—Equipment	1,197.77
Garbage Collection	4,075.00
Cemetery Maintenance	2,470.00
Mosquito ontrol	637.50
Fuel Oil	76[illegible]39
Gas & Oil	682.52
Stationery & Printing	39.12
Office Supplies	97.05
Insurance	4,919.40
Hydrant Rental	2,200.00
Clothing Allowance—Firemen	1250.00
Subscriptions & Dues	260.00
Premium on Bond	30.00
Total Disbursements	$24,925.77
Balance Dec. 31, 1980	$20,351.16

MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY

Receipts—	
Balance January 1, 1980	12,107.14
MVH Distribution	6,556.60
MVH Special	968.41
Total Receipts	$19,632.15
Disbursements—	
Wages Laborers	4,302.47
Construction of Streets	2,371.56
Misc. Materials	1,177.79
Total Disbursements	$7,861.82
Balance Dec. 31, 1980	$11,770.33

LOCAL ROAD & STREET

Receipts—	
Balance Jnauary 1, 1980	$3,815.14
LR&S Distribution	1,576.05
Total Receipts	$5,391.19
Disbursements—	
Street Reconstruction	3,680.00
Total Disbursements	$3,680.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1980	$1,711.19

CUMULATIVE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT

Receipts—	
Balance January 1, 1980	$11,067.82
Cigarette Tax Distribution	3,801.18
Total Receipts	$14,869.00
Disbursements—	
Dog Pound Rebuilding	450.00
Fire Hall Addition Office	4,363.04
Total Disbursements	$4,813.04
Balance Dec. 31, 1980	$10,055.96

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

Receipts—	
Balance January 1, 1980	$2,188.97
No receipts	
Disbursements—	
No disbursements	
Balance Dec. 31, 1980	$2,188.97

CEMETERY FUND

Receipts—	
Balance January 1, 1980	$3,451.79
Interest	167.93
Disbursements—	
No disbursements	
Balance Dec. 31, 1980	$3,619.72

WATERWORKS

Receipts—	
Balance January 1, 1980	$11,403.96
Collections	8,912.60
Total Receipts	$20,316.56
Disbursements—	
Operating Expense	11,641.58
Bonds Retired	2,500.00
Bond Interest Paid	450.00
Customer Deposit Refunded	2.60
Total disbursements	14,594.18
Balance Dec. 31, 1980	$5,722.38

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the Town of St. Joe for the calendar year 1980 and that complete supporting records are on file and subject to inspection of any taxpayer of St. Joe, Indiana.

Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

Williams Super Dollar do	16.50
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	54.56
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	60.00
Sicco Inc Local Road & Street expense	3280.00
IBM County Commissioners expense	501.50
Huff & Campbell do	253.00
Auburn Electric & Water Court House expense	2192.92
IBM Federal Revenue Sharing expense	478.07
Sue Burdick County Welfare expense	24.48
Auburn Electric & Water County Commissioners expense	600.00

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercisod in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

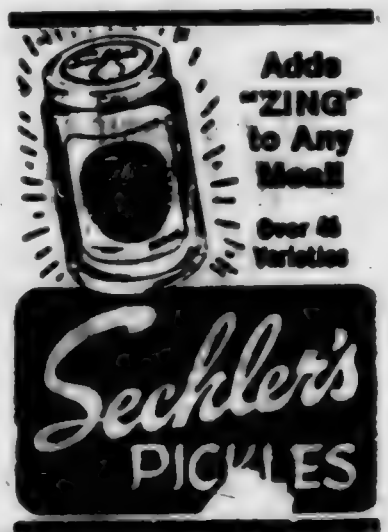


Photo reproductions courtesy of
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Yeiser's Standard Service

WANT ADS —

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a duca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

AUBURN MOBILE HOMES IN Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 by I-69. New and used mobiles and modulars. Open 9 to 6, closed Sundays. 3tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-6134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM house, 3 miles east of St. Joe on CR 64. Oil heat. $150 plus deposit. Phone 627—2193. 1 tf

PRISONER? ARE YOU chained to a desk or machine 40 hours every week? Do bells, whistles and supervisors control everything you do? Does your work lack opportunity and challenge? The only difference between a rut and a grave is its length. Want to get out of that rut? Want a chance to develop your real talents and abilities? Stop being a prisoner. Phone 238—4527. 1t&p

MARGIE CROW TAX SERVICE

- Experienced tax return preparation
- Personal, farm and small business bookkeeping

—Located on DeKalb County Road 56 (between Co. Rd. 51 and 55)—

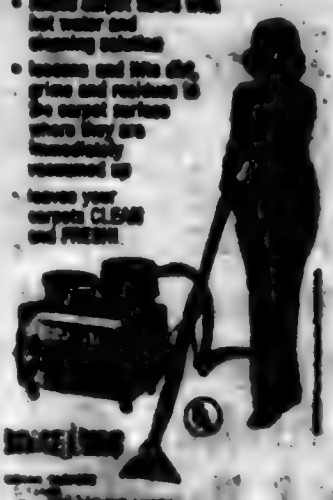
2½ miles west of Sechler's Pickles

St. Joe, Indiana 219-337-5430

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR REMARKABLE—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently ...

- cleans carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately removed by
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



RENT-O-MATIC

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-2218

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1980

Stafford Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	1409.82	2942.76	4138.94	214.47
Dog	464.00	157.00	184.00	437.00
Revenue Sharing	581.57	916.00	1237.00	80.57
Township Investment	2000.00			2000.00
Cumulative Fire	395.88	1621.16		1617.04
Totals	5071.00	5087.94	5559.94	5399.08

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	822.52
License Excise Tax	72.20
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	1894.00
Property Tax Replacement	189.00
Knisely National Bank	165.00
Total Township Fund	2943.72

Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	157.00
Total Dog Fund	157.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Dept. of Treasury	916.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	916.00
Cumulative Fire Fund	
Property Tax	908.97
License Excise	76.81
Interest from Knisely Bank	36.28
Total Cumulative Fire Fund	1621.16

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Travel, Rent	
Samuel D. Hook	1803.00
Clerk Hire	
Nancy N. Hook	220.00
Printing & Advertising	
Butler Bulletin	84.88
St. Joe News	101.61
Care of Cemeteries	
Bernard Shafer	600.00
Library Fund	
Butler Carnegie Library	600.00
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Kevin Wallace	100.00
Kester Cather	150.00
Keith Kaiser	150.00
William Sipe	150.00
Lawrence E. Brown	20.00
Indiana Township Trustee Association	30.00
Public Employee Retirement Fund	127.40
Total	4138.94
Dog Fund	
Surplus money in Dog Fund	
DeKalb Co. Auditor	184.00
Total	184.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Clerk-Treasurer City of Butler	1237.00
Total	1237.00
Township Investment	None
Total	None
Cumulative Fire Fund	None
Total	None

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Samuel D. Hook, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1980

Concord Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	1961.50	4777.75	3814.91	2924.42
Dog	634.00	268.50	334.00	568.50
Fire Fighting	633.28	4944.85	2706.73	2871.40
Revenue Sharing	2402.19	2938.00	3564.24	1865.95
Investment Savings	2741.04	194.99	2936.03	
Totals	8342.10	13124.09	13355.91	8110.28

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Local Option Tax	
Certified Shares	1881.00
Property Tax Replacement	107.50
June Tax Draw	636.30
December Tax Draw	543.57
Interest	104.23
Transfer from Savings	1464.46
Total Township Fund	4777.75
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	268.50
Total Dog Fund	268.50
Fire Fighting Fund	
Local Option Tax	
Property Tax Replacement	107.50
Fire Runs	627.50
June Tax Draw	1464.30
December Tax Draw	1257.72
Sale of Twp. Jeep	110.00
Interest	90.06
Transfer from Savings	1276.52
Total Fire Fighting Fund	4944.85
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Government	2938.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2938.00
Investment Savings Fund	
Interest	194.99
Total Investment Savings Fund	194.99

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Clerk, etc.	
Roger L. Cook	2313.00
Marcia Cook	300.00
Total	2613.00
Books, stationery & printing	
The St. Joe News	107.62
The Butler Bulletin	83.88
St. Joe Post Office	26.25
Audrey Meyers	1.96
Total	219.41
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Nationwide Insurance	24.00
Trustee Association	30.00
Donald Miller	150.00
Orville Funk	150.00
Paul Moore	150.00
Warren Sunday	75.00
Indiana Dept. of Revenue	3.50
Total	582.50
Cemetery Fund	
Lee Haynie	400.00
Total	400.00
Fire Fund	
Pesco	2422.50
Steve Monroe	32.50
Yeiser's Standard Service	152.95
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau	88.83
Total	2706.73
Revenue Sharing Fund	
ABC Specialty Co.	28.75
Farm Bureau Insurance	398.90
General Telephone Co.	417.75
DeKalb Co. Farm Bur. Coop	396.54
Buz's Truck & Tractor Serv.	325.00
John Sechler	7.70
William Mansfield	13.00
Volunteer Firemens Ins.	525.60
Yeiser's Standard Service	262.60
DeKalb Co. Council on Aging	1000.00
St. Joe Volunteer Fire Dept.	250.00
Total	3564.24
Investment Savings	
Township Fund	104.23
Fire Fund	90.06
Knisely National Bank	2741.04
Total	2936.03

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Roger L. Cook, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1980

Newville Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	3838.84	2650.76	3277.04	3212.56
Dog		708.00	401.00	307.00
Revenue Sharing	1286.33	1603.00	1408.12	1481.21
Revenue Sharing - CDs	2,000.00			2000.00
Totals	6995.17	5991.76	5178.16	7619.77

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Certified Shares	742.50
Tax Replacement	53.00
June Settlement	1009.94
Certified Shares	742.50
Tax Replacement	53.00
December Settlement	889.82
Total	3490.76

Dog Fund	
County Dog Fund	401.00
Dog License Sales	307.00
Total	708.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Federal Government	378.00
Federal Government	378.00
Auburn State Bank	69.00
Federal Government	378.00
Auburn State Bank	69.00
Federal Government	378.00
Total	1603.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Township Fund	
Rural Insurance Agency	24.00
Audrey Meyers	4.00
Indiana Twp. Trustee Assoc.	30.00
St. Joe News	26.10
Butler Bulletin	25.07
Vance Hook	340.20
Public Emp. Retire. Fund	44.44
Vance Hook	340.20
Public Emp. Retire. Fund	44.44
St. Joe News	87.38
Butler Bulletin	60.88
Vance Hook	340.20
Public Emp. Retire. Fund	44.44
Lewis Gehl	120.00
Jerry Kecher	150.00
Philip Washler	150.75
Lois Hook	300.00
Vance Hook	340.20
Public Emp. Retire. Fund	44.44
Public Emp. Retire. Fund	30.52
Vance Hook	340.20
Total	2277.84
Dog Fund	
William Lepper	401.00
Total	401.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Hicksville Village, fire prot.	240.75
St. Joe News	2.00
Council on Aging	100.00
Poor Relief	700.00
Hicksville Village, fire prot.	240.37

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Vance Hook, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1980

Wilmington Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	5220.79	5965.00	4084.62	7140.16
Dog	939.00	662.00	639.00	962.00
Fire Fighting	3160.58	2000.00	4290.50	879.08
Revenue Sharing	5126.90	7342.80	6557.50	5911.40
Cumulative Fire	2471.22	5887.47	7350.00	4009.29
Totals	17547.18	24856.47	25501.62	19002.93

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	861.00
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	5162.00
Total Township Fund	5965.00
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	662.00
Total Dog Fund	662.00
Fire Fighting Fund	
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	2000.00
Total Fire Fighting Fund	2000.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Treasurer	7342.80
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	7342.80
Cumulative Fire Fund	
June Tax	4432.36
December Tax	3726.96
Interest	728.25
Total Cum. Fire Fund	8887.47

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Appropriation No. 1	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical help and travel expense	
Leslie Nelsn	2200.00
Carol Nelson	400.00
Knisely Bank	240.00
Total App. No. 1	2840.00
Appropriation No. 2	
Books, Stationery, Printing Advertising and Postage	
Butler Bulletin	94.11
St. Joe News	105.67
Total App. No. 2	199.78
Appropriation No. 3	
Care of Cemetery	
Darryl Oster	600.00
Total App. No. 3	600.00
Appropriation No. 10	
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Kandel Insurance	23.00
Bassett Office Supply	19.52
MidCity Typewriter	9.95
General Telephone	219.63
Audrey Meyers	119.25
Jim Angelone	100.00
Trustee Association	30.00
Butler Postmaster	18.00
Howard Troyer	150.00
Charles Capp	150.00
Kenneth Koeppe	150.00
County Auditor	10.00
Knisely National Bank	5.50
Total App. No. 10	1094.85
Dog Fund	
Ray Kraft	25.56
County Auditor	613.44
Total Dog Fund	639.00
Fire Fund	
Sharon Spake	4290.50
Total Fire Fund	4290.50
Cumulative Fire Fund	
Knisely National Bank	7350.00
Total Cumulative Fire Fund	7350.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Butler Library	3000.00
Gambles	320.00
Sharon Spake	3237.50
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	6557.50

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Leslie Nelson, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1980

Spencer Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	6102.43	6263.00	7172.13	5193.25
Dog	600.00	478.00	1089.00	89.00
Loan Payment		9804.72	9804.72	
Federal Rev. Sharing Trust	308.56	4323.94	4504.25	128.25
Federal Rev. Sharing Invest.	1956.00		1304.00	652.00
Totals	8826.99	20869.66	23884.15	6312.50

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	None
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	5832.00
Property Tax Replacement	631.00
Total Township Fund	6263.00
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	478.00
Total Dog Fund	478.00

Federal Revenue Sharing Loan Payment Fund	
Property Tax	8451.99
License Excise	1153.73
Total Loan Payment Fund	9804.72
Trust Fund	
City National Bank of Auburn, Interest, Cert. of Dep.	12.94
U.S. Treasury Department	2804.00
Transfer of Certificates from Investment Fund	1304.00
Total Rev. Sh. Trust Fund	4323.94

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Appropriation No. 1	
Trustee salary, travel, office rent, clerical	
Harold Murphy	2162.50
H. Lorraine Murphy	300.00
Total App. No. 1	2462.50
Appropriation No. 2	
Books, stationery, printing and advertising	
The Saint Joe News	114.10
The Butler Bulletin	83.00
Spencerville Post Office	15.00
Audrey Meyers	28.90
Total Appropriation No. 2	241.00
Appropriation No. 6	
Fire Protection, Spencerville Volunteer Fire Dept.	2000.00
Nationwide Insurance	582.00
Total Appropriation No. 6	2582.00
Appropriation No. 7	
Spencerville Comm'y Club	200.00
Total App. No. 7	200.00
Appropriation No. 10	
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
W.C. Schaab & Co., bond	55.00
DeKalb Co. Auditor, examination of record	20.00
Indiana Twp. Trustee Assoc.	30.00
Gale Bowser, Adv. Board	150.00
Lavon Hart, Adv. Board	150.00
Carl Perkins, Adv. Board	150.00
Warren Sunday, legal service	100.00
Total Appropriation No. 10	655.00
Dog Fund	
Treasurer DeKalb County	
Surplus in Dog Fund	330.00
Lester Hock, loss of chickens	60.00
Johnny Schmucker, loss of swine	226.00
Michael S. Buechs, Sr., loss of chickens	23.00
Total Dog Fund	1089.00
Loan Repayment Fund	
City Nat'l Bank of Auburn	9804.72
Total Loan Repayment Fund	9804.72
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
DeKalb Co Auditor, Poor Relief Fund	1000.00
DeKalb Co. Council on Aging	600.00
Spencerville Vol. Fire Dept.	2900.00
Auburn Star, print notice	1.75
Saint Joe News, print notice	2.50
Total Rev. Sh. Trust Fund	4504.25
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	
Transfer of C OF D to Fed. Rev. Sh. Tr. Fund	1304.00
Total Rev. Sh. Inv. Fund	1304.00

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Harold M. Murphy, Trustee

Riverdale Bloodmobile - Tuesday, Feb. 24 - 1 to 6 PM

Happy Birthday, JAY GOULD - Feb. 16 Southtown Mall

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 February 5, 1981 Vol. 94—5

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

"That must have been some snowmobile ride," was the observation I made to Jan Roberts this week when she asked to have a "lost" ad run.

What she is looking for is her size 6 snowmobile boot for her right foot. Finder please call Jan at 337-5165.

People have been taking spills this week, what with the ice, then the ice covered with snow. Esther fell in our driveway Wednesday and Jake Schwartz fell near the same place later.

Watch your step. The light snow cover is deceiving.

Donors Sought

It's Bloodmobile time again.

On Tuesday, February 24, the excellent record of public response to the Riverdale Bloodmobile goes on the line as the annual solicitation for a pint of blood from each donor is sought.

Delores Hicov, local chairman of the Riverdale Bloodmobile, urges area residents to mark the date on their calendar to participate in the charitable cause. Students at Riverdale Elementary School and local adults help to set up the equipment needed to process blood donors. Registered nurses from the area are utilized to see that all the procedures are in order and that donors are afforded the necessary routine precautions.

The Riverdale Bloodmobile has had remarkable response in recent years and it is hoped that the cooperation of the public will continue this year.

The most convenient way to give blood is to make an appointment to donate between the hours of 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. However, if an appointment is not convenient, "walk in" donors are welcome.

One of the encouraging factors in the Riverdale Bloodmobile has been the participation of students from DeKalb Eastside High School. Their willingness to donate a pint of blood indicates an awareness of the needs of other people and the opportunity to be of great help in others' time of need.

Robin Miller Is YFC Contestant

Robin Miller, daughter of MM Jim Miller of Saint Joe, is DeKalb Eastside's representative in "Miss Campus Life" competition. The contest is sponsored by Youth For Christ Campus Life. Competition is through penny-a-vote donations gained through coin canisters in business places, bake sales and neighborhood solicitation. Proceeds go to support the Youth For Christ program.

Girls from eight Campus Life clubs in DeKalb, Noble and Steuben counties are competing.

Campus Life leaders at Eastside are Tom Bauer and Chris Raber.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

EHS's Beverly Martin Honored

Beverly Martin, faculty member at DeKalb Eastside High School, was recently named "Outstanding Teacher" by the Northeast Area of Indiana Council for Exceptional Children.

Mrs. Martin began teaching in the Special Education Department at Eastside 16 years ago. She had been teaching in another school system when the opportunity appeared in the Eastside schools.

After many years of work with students requiring special attention, Mrs. Martin says she would not want to return to the regular classroom.

One of the greatest rewards in the special education field is the demonstrative attitude of students in special education. They freely express their gratitude and appreciation for the attention they receive, more so than students in the regular classroom.

That comment reflects the statement of Florence Weaver at Riverdale a few years ago when she told The News: "The children beg for homework. They think they are being punished if they don't get any."

Eastside has had its Secondary Level Resource Room since 1963. It got an early start in special education.

Donation Returned, Letters Read At Town Board Meeting

The Town Board of Saint Joe met in regular session Tuesday at the Town Hall. Present were president Ted Haberkorn; member Larry McKown; clerk Emma Frank; attorney James McCanna; and street superintendent John Bopp.

The president asked that the wording of the minutes of the previous meeting be changed to show that the president had not "refused" use of the building for a tool auction benefitting the local fire department; rather, that the president's objection was to the use of Sunday. It had appeared that a different day of the week would be used at the previous meeting. However, the auction was held Sunday, February 1, at the Spencerville Community Building. The president's objection to the use of Sunday had been explained with the observation that "Sunday has been infringed upon enough as it is" destroying that day's traditional position as "a day of rest."

Under old business, Mr. McKown said that he and board member Paula Tinstman had talked the matter over and decided that the $250 check presented at the January meeting by the president to cover part of the expense of enclosing a town office should be returned. The two board members did not feel that the president was obligated to make the donation.

Mrs. Frank reminded the board that a water rate increase is necessary to keep the system on a sound financial basis. The matter had been brought up several months ago but no action taken. The board is to determine what new rates will be before the town attorney can petition the Public Service Commission for the increase.

The president asked if the waterworks had received any income from the filling of swimming pools by the fire department last year. Mrs. Frank said there were no such receipts. Rates for such water use had been set by the board last summer.

A lengthy discussion was held with the attorney concerning the board-fire department relationship.

The attorney presented material for study by the board concerning meeting agendas, etc.

The clerk read two letters. One was from Loretta Loy questioning the "right" of the president to deny the firemen's request for use of the town hall. The other letter was from Margaret Drerup of Rt 8 Auburn who expressed appreciation for the facilities at Wild Cherry Park and suggested that a fee be set for use for reunions and other large gatherings. Since the park was opened in the 1950s, free will donations have been accepted for park use.

Bills allowed included:

Town—Auburn Veterinary Clinic, dog disposal 10.00; Betty Baker, gas 10.00; Jerry Kirkpatrick, snow plowing 78.75; Hess & Sons, trash removal 345.00; Yeiser's Standard Service, gas and supplies 43.54; John Bopp, labor 67.90; DeKalb County Farm Bureau, fuel oil 93.54; Volunteer Firemen's Insurance, one-half annual premium 525.00; Roy Eck, open grave, street work and snow plowing at cemetery 135.00.

Waterworks—Economics Laboratories, supplies 20.00.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, February 9—chili soup, butter sandwiches, crackers, cheese, peaches.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, butter or peanutbutter bread, peas, plums.

Wednesday—beef stew, lettuce, salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Thursday—breaded chicken, green beans, butter or peanutbutter bread, pears.

Friday—ham sandwich, corn, cheese, cherry cobbler.

Shirley Mack Heads SFD Auxiliary

The Spencerville Volunteer Firefighters Auxiliary had their monthly meeting February 1.

Election of officers was held. The results were:

Shirley Mack, president.
Cheri Bushee, vice-president.
Meredith Storer, secretary.
Alice Hollabaugh, treasurer.

Future fund-raising projects were discussed.

Included are:

April 9 at 7:00 p.m.—a stylebridge fashion show, put on by In-Fashions of Butler. This will be held at the Spencerville Community Club. Card playing and refreshments also.

June 26 at 4:00 p.m.—the auxiliary will help the firemen with a ham and bean supper at the Community Building. This is held during the Covered Bridge Festival June 26, 27 and 28. The Community Club and Fire Department are planinng real fun days.

Nov. 27 and 28—a bake sale with the Community Club Bazaar.

We wish to thank the past officers, Sandy Crowl, Shirley Mack, Meredith Storer and Alice Hollabaugh, for the good job they've done the past year.

If anyone in the community is interested in joining the auxiliary, please notify Shirley Mack at 337—5329 or Meredith Storer at 337—5192. We would welcome more members.

Blazers Winning

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers have been ranked in the top ten area teams recently, a comparatively new experience for the local team. And on January 30 the Blazers gave their status a boost with a 63-62 win over the Garrett Railroaders.

Led by Randy Burns and his 33 points, the Blazers gained a commanding lead in the first three quarters, or so it seemed. They trailed 18-10 at the first quarter, gained a 31 28 lead at the half and extended that lead to 51-39 at the end of thre quarters. Then the Railroaders came to life and outscored the Blazers 23-12 in the final period but the rally fell short of a win.

Rich Timmerman had a dozen points and was a key man in first half fast breaks.

DEKALB EASTSIDE 63			
Voirol	2	2	6
Burns	14	5	33
Dickerhoff	2	2	6
Timmerman	4	4	12
Barkley	1	1	3
Emenhiser	0	0	0
Meyers	0	0	0
Willard	0	3	3
Totals	23	17	63

GARRETT 62			
Schendel	1	0	2
Newbauer	4	0	8
Zolman	3	6	12
Beber	4	1	9
Delauder	10	5	25
Lepley	1	2	4
Yarian	0	0	0
Surfus	1	0	2
Gilliland	0	0	0
Totals	24	14	62

Eastside	10	21	20	12—63
Garrett	16	12	11	23—62

Other recent scores were:

Hamilton 47, Eastside 46
Eastside 65, Howe Military 36
Eastside 60, Prairie Heights 53
Westview 70, Eastside 63
Eastside 63, Fremont 55
Eastside 84, Central Noble 64
Fairfield 66, Eastside 64
Eastside 68, West Noble 51
Eastside 60, Churubusco 57
Woodlan 82, Eastside 57
DeKalb Central 87, Eastside 55

NOTICE

Bids will be received in the DeKalb County Assessor's Office on February 22, 1981, at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of assessing new construction in DeKalb County, Indiana.

Ralph G. Myers
DeKalb County Assessor

Lions Club Collecting Old Glasses

The Saint Joe Lions Club is participating in a project which has world-wide significance.

Many people in the world can't see because they need eye glasses but can't afford them. Lions clubs of Indiana collect old, discarded eye glasses and reclaim them. The glasses are cleaned, checked and classified. Then they are packaged by optical classifications and shipped to those who are less fortunate, mostly in South America. There the people are examined and fitted with corrective lenses free of charge by Indiana Lions eye doctors who travel to areas where they are needed.

Readers of The News who have ANY old, unused eye glasses lying around are urged to contact a local Lions club member or drop them off at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in Saint Joe. Glasses can also be dropped off at the county clerk's office in the courthouse at Auburn.

Indiana Lions are attempting to obtain a truckload of glasses to take to South America.

"The people there can use your old glasses and surely will appreciate them"

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Quiet' Saint Joe Financially Sound

At one of the recent meetings of the local town board, a comment was made by a member of the local fire department that Saint Joe wouldn't be having money problems if past boards had "gone after" federal grants. That opinion came from an obvious belief that not enough money was being spent for the fire deprtment.

It was also thought that the lack of progress in getting the sewage treatment matter completed was somehow related to other money matters of the town.

The truth of the matter is, the sewage treatment project is entirely separate from the normal financial functioning of the town. If there is a lack of adequate money for town matters, it is not due to failure to apply for and get federal funds for this or that program.

The further truth of the matter is, Saint Joe DOESN'T have any money problems for the simple reason that the town HAS NOT sought federal aid in various matters. No, we don't have money running out our ears. We do have adequate funds to provide for normal and reasonable expenses related to maintaining smalltown government.

If readers have kept their eyes open in recent months, they have read about cities and towns having financial problems, finding it necessary to cut back on expenses in significant amounts. Remember New York City?? Remember Cleveland?? (Remember the federal government!?)

The matter reaches down into communities in our immediate area. Monroeville has had to adjust its trash collection methods. The annual bill of $30,000 or more could not be met any longer under the former method of payment. What was that former method? It was to pay the bill with tax funds (maybe federal revenue sharing funds). But with the property tax freeze and costs going up for everything, there wasn't enough money to pay the trash bill for residents. The solution to the problem is: Monroeville will require residents to pay the bill.

That's what Saint Joe has been doing ever since the trash collection service was contracted for several years ago. So, Saint Joe isn't having a crisis in trash collection simply because its town boards have obtained the necessary funds the way they should be obtained—by monthly billing to residents.

If federal grants were the solution to city and town financial problems, why are so many cities and towns having financial trouble? The answer: because outright grants and other financial assistance tempted those cities and towns to live beyond their means. The temptation has been so great in some instances that federal assistance money has been used for purposes other than those intended.

There is nothing spectacular about life in Saint Joe. Most surrounding communities ignore us, in a sense. But there is something noteworthy about our little town, and that is that it continues to function as a unit of civil government without asking someone else to help pay the bills.

Generally, it has never been popular to oppose the view that "if we don't get it (federal aid tax money), somebody else will." However, there is a justifiable sense of pride in that Saint Joe has not resorted to asking for handouts and as a result it has a sound financial structure today as compared to those communities which have fallen victim to the federal aid enticement.

The punch line of a TV commercial of a couple of years ago comes to mind:

"". . I want to do it myself!"

—That's "the American way" —the true American way.

You get out of —
What you put into —
Your hometown and —
Your hometown newspaper.

Every child should have good teeth

It is a mistaken notion that "baby" teeth do not need care just because the body replaces them with "permanent" teeth. Imperfect "baby" teeth often cause many later-life dental problems.

Every child should be taken to a dentist at about two and a half years to three years of age. By then all the "baby" teeth will be in. The dentist will check for minute signs of decay, or any malformations which can cause later troubles. Dentist patients under four years have an average of three tooth that need fillings. If dental aids are needed, whether it be a child's tooth-brush or a good-tasting effective toothpaste, we have a complete stock.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2938

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Did you know----

—that Jay Gould, WOWO's "dean of broadcasting," will celebrate his 80th birthday with a public "birthday party" at Southtown Mall in Fort Wayne Monday, February 16 at 11:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend. Nancy Lee and the Hilltoppers will perform. Bob Sievers, Jay's "sidekick," and other WOWO personalities will be present. All attending will have an opportunity to meet Jay and enjoy birthday cake and ice cream.

—that Dan Coats, Fourth District Representative, has called upon President Reagan to carefully assess the continuation of the grain embargo related to the Soviet Union. The embargo has left "grain farmers with heavy debt loads to finanoe while suffering losses of up to a dollar a bushel in the price of grain" he said.

—that the 7th grade boys basketball team defeated Fremont 37-17 on January 26. On January 31 they defeated West Noble 22-19 to end their season with 12 wins and 5 losses.

—that Hoosier young farmers will participate in a national leaders conference February 8-11 in Louisville, Kentucky, sponsored by the Indiana Farm Bureau.

—that MM Rick Fuller of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born January 28 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that sheep breeding stock raised by Maurice Kline will go half way around the world in a cooperative exchange program to assist livestock raisers in foreign countries. 18 head from Mr. Kline's flock will go to Taiwan.

—that the Lady Blazers were defeated by Westview January 24 67-46.

—that Evelyn Watson of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Cordell Affeldt, president of the Indiana State Teachers Association, this week criticized Governor Robert Orr because he "failed to keep his campaign commitment that 'Indiana's educational system will receive my highest priority both in my personal commitment to its quality and its funding'." The teachers' union is "dismayed" at the governor's alleged "failure of memory." He took office one month ago.

—that the freshman basketball team lost to Hicksville 49-48 January 26. Other recent games included a loss to Central Noble 33-23 in the NECC tourney, a loss to Edgerton 36-29 and a loss to Garrett 47-38.

—that Navy Airman Recruit Kirby King of Auburn has completed recruit training at Orlando, Florida. He joined the Navy in November 1980.

—that funeral services were held January 18 for Josie B. Baltz, 94, of R1 Garrett. She was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church and the Order of the Eastern Star at Spencerville.

—that Edith Akey of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the Secretarial Science Program at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne is offering two refresher courses for eight consecutive Saturdays, February 21 through April 11.

—that Sears-Roebuck Foundation has distributed $36,800 to 29 privately supported colleges and universities in Indiana. Tri-State at Angola received $1000.

—that registrations for the elementary and secondary Diagnostic and Remedial Reading Program at Saint Francis College are being accepted for the summer term, July 1, 1981.

—that Georgetta Berry of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Theo Webb, president of Auburn Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed to the 1981 Service Corporation Committee of the United States League of Savings Associations.

—that according to federal government data, Indiana's Food Stamp Administration under Wayne Stanton has gained the same high national recognition that other major welfare programs have consistently maintained in efficiency.

—that MM Terry Houlton of Butler are parents of a daughter born January 25 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Rodney Young, whose wife, Teri, is the daughter of Dean and Ann Woodard of Butler, recently participated in "Desert Fire Exercise 1-81" in the California desert. He entered the Marine Corps in August of 1978.

—that on Saturday, Feb. 21, over 100,000 area Girl Scouts, their families and friends,, community and business leaders, and representatives of neighboring Girl Scout councils will assemle at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne from 9:00 a.m. until noon to celebrate "Thinking Day."

—that Congressman Dan Coats will be a member of the Energy and Commerce Subcommittees on Fossil and Synthetic Fuels and on Investigating and Oversight.

—that the Fund Drive Committee for the Northeastern Indiana Tri-State Regional Science Fair includes Keith Ulm of R2 Butler, Dr. Frank Duncan, Jr., and Dr. Donald Derrow of Auburn, Dr. Don Jeffery of Garrett and Juanita Crowl of Waterloo.

—that Doug Haines, son of MM Ralph Haines of R1 Saint Joe, has enrolled in the DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago. He is studying electronics technology and is a 1980 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that MM James L. Miller of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born January 28 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that WOWO's Penny Pitch raised oevr $50,000 during the Christmas season.

—that coordinators for the annual Science Fair competition include Nancy Hennon at Riverdale Elementary School. Allen Culley at Butler Elementary School and Kenneth Olin the DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that Christina Lind of R1 Auburn and Adam Sewards of R2 Spencerville were married late last summer.

—that 120 hours of basic emergency technician training, for the benefit of firemen and policemen and those working on emergency ambulances, will be given at DeKalb Memoiral Hospital.

—that MM Gale Ryan of Butler are parents of a daughter orn January 9 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Randy Bungard of Butler are parents of a son born January 28 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that an April 4 wedding is planned by Debbie Jo Carper of Auburn and Bruce Allen Jordan of R1 Auburn. She is a 1978 graduate of DeKalb Central High School and he is a 1980 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that Leona Dowden of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Roxanne Butler, daughter of MM Kern Butler of Auburn, was recently chosen speech winner at the Teenworld National Pageant in Atlanta, Georgia. Among the several sponsors of Roxanne's entry was Sechler's Pickles of Saint Joe.

—that a June 20 wedding is planned by Shelley Jean Richmond of Butler and Kent Duane Johnson of R1 Auburn. Shelley is a 1975 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and Kent is a 1976 graduate of DeKalb Central.

—that DeKalb Eastside students who competed in the recent instrumental and solo contest at Lakeland High School included June Burton, Dan Farrer, Donna Kray, Dave Kreig, Dawn Lang, Diane Miller, Brant Moore, Michelle Moore, Cindy Ott, Christie Richmond, Laura Tatro, Cindy Yeiser, Becky Black, Pam Hamman, Jason King, Kathy Moughler and Scott Tule.

—that Raymond Paul Easly, 17, of Butler, ended his life January 14 with self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

—that Congressman Dan Coats has introduced a constitutional amendment to limit the number of terms a congressman or U.S. senator may serve in office.

—that Shera Mason of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Adele Lash, formerly city editor of the Auburn Evening Star and county government reporter for the Kendallville News-Sun, has been promoted to communications director of the Indiana Republican State Committee.

—that a February 21 wedidng is plapned by Lisa Marie La Rowe of R4 Auburn and Dale Alan Baldwin of R3 Auburn.

—that Douglas Dowden of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

EHS Schedules

Charles Hampel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bolinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zenk, Roenna Zerkle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Obendorf.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL—Time 6:30

Nov. 15	Fremont	There
Nov. 22	Antwerp	Here
Nov. 26	Leo	There
Dec. 5	Lakeland	There (6:45)
Dec. 6	Norwell	There
Dec. 13	Fairfield	Here
Dec. 17	Central Noble	Here
Dec. 19	West Noble	Here (6:45)
Dec. 23	DeKalb	Here
Jan. 2	Woodlan	There
Jan. 3	Churubusco	Here
Jan. 5, 7, 9, 10	NECC Tourney	
Jan. 21	Howe Military	Here
Jan. 23	Prairie Heights	There
Jan. 30	Garrett	Here (6:45)
Feb. 6	Hamilton	Here (6:45)
Feb. 13	Angola	There (6:45)
Feb. 14	Westview	Here
Feb. 20	Edon	There (6:45)
Feb. 24	Sectional	

Coach: Rick Hudson

GIRLS VAR. BASKETBALL—5:30

Nov. 19	Leo	There
Nov. 20	Fairfield	Here
Nov. 24	Edon	Here (6:00)
Nov. 25	Edgerton	Here
Dec. 2	Hamilton	Here
Dec. 4	Fremont	There
Dec. 9	Prairie Heights	Here
Dec. 11	Lakeland	There
Dec. 16	Garrett	There
Dec. 18	West Noble	Here
Dec. 23	Central Noble	There
Dec. 30	DeKalb Tourney	(11:00)
Jan. 13, 14, 15, 17	NECC	
Jan. 20	Woodlan	There
Jan 24	Westview	There
Jan. 27-31	Sectional	

Coach: Becky Thompson

WRESTLING—Time 6:30

Nov. 20	Angola	There
Nov. 25	Leo	Here
Dec. 4	Fremont	Here
Dec. 9	Prairie Heights	There (7:00)
Dec. 11	Lakeland	Here
Dec. 16	Westview	There
Dec. 18	West Noble	There
Jan. 6	Heritage	There (6:00)
Jan. 8	Howe Military	There
Jan. 13	Churubusco	There (1:00)
Jan. 15	Fairfield	There (7:00)
Jan. 20	Central Noble	Here
Jan. 24	NECC	
Jan. 27	Woodlan	Here
Jan. 29	Garrett	Here (1:30)
Jan. 31	Sectional	

Coach: Mike Watson

GYMNASTICS—Time 6:30

Jan. 19	Westview	Here
Jan. 22	Fremont	There (4:30)
Jan. 29	Woodlan	There
Feb. 3	DeKalb/Hamilton	at Ham'n
Feb. 5		
Feb. 10	Lakeland	There
Feb. 11	East Noble	
Feb. 12	West Noble	There (6:00)
Feb. 18	Hamilton	Here
Feb. 19	Westview	There
Feb. 23	Leo/Dwenger	at Dwenger
Feb. 25	NECC	
Mar. 10	Sectional	

Coach: Pat Markey

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5297.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-5555.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—
Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Representative Dan Coats
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

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Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Yeiser's Standard Service

WANT ADS —

WANTED: INDIVIDUAL TO do SAFE '81 outreach work to homebound residents of DeKalb County. Must reside in DeKalb County and have transportation. Call 1—800—552—4835.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Trow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5124. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM house, 3 miles east of St. Joe on CR 64. Oil heat. $150 plus deposit. Phone 627—2198. 1 tf

PRISONER? ARE YOU chained to a desk or machine 40 hours every week? Do bells, whistles and supervisors control everything you do? Does your work lack opportunity and challenge? The only difference between a rut and a grave is its length. Want to get out of that rut? Want a chance to develop your real talents and abilities? Stop being a prisoner. Phone 228—4527. 1ttp

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-3884. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

MARGIE CROW TAX SERVICE

- Experienced tax return preparation
- Personal, farm and small business bookkeeping

—Located on DeKalb County Road 35 (between Co. Rd. 51 and 53)—

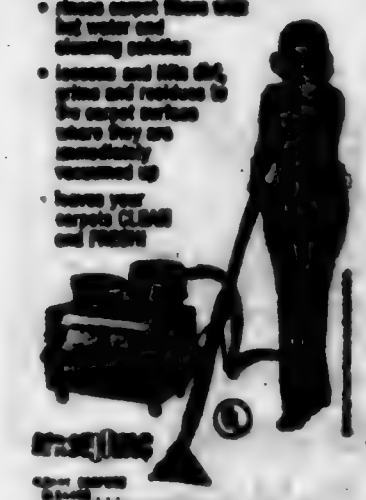
2½ miles west of Sechler's Pickles

St. Joe, Indiana 219-337-5420

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RUG SHAMPOOER—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- cleans carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH



— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. We found an old bandbox in the barn. When were these bygones in vogue? —Mrs. D. W., Norfolk, Va.

A. During the first half of the 19th century, bandboxes crafted of pasteboard or thin strips of wood proved popular as traveling companions. Round or oval versions, covered with colorful wood block printed papers, served as storage receptacles for ladies and gentlemen alike. The printed designs ran the gamut from romantic, classical and naturalistic motifs to to national heroes. Their current prices would seem to belie the fact that may of these traveling adjuncts sold for between five and 50 cents each. Value guide: Bandbox, pasteboard, florals, 1830s, $175.

Q. Please assist me in evaluating a small collection of cameras I've acquired over a number of years. —Frank, Travis City, Mich.

A. Now that photography is recognized as an art form, collectors are becoming increasingly interested in vintage cameras. The result? Steadily climbing prices for objects in this captivating category. Value guide: Brownie, box, No. 2A, $22; Eastman Kodak, Crown Tripod, 1903, $45; Kodak, Bantam, f4-5, Flash, $40; Kombi, original box, $100; Tourist, Hawk-Eye, (Blair), $170.

Q. Is my camphor glass shoe from the Libbey firm from the 1893 World's Fair a sought-after item? —Madge, Colorado Springs, Colo.

A. "Sell the cookstove if necessary and come," wrote one visitor to his parents after attending the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. Souvenir seekers who attended the Chicago fair grounds returned home laden down with treasures and trifles. One fast mover was the camphor glass lady's shoe marked "Made Libbey Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio, for 1893 World's Fair." Camphor glass was so named because it had the appearance of gum camphor. Flea marketeers would walk a mile to uncoved one of these sought-after souvenirs priced under $30.

Q. When did cigar and tobacco cutters come into general use? —James, Albany, N.Y.

A. Knives and other devices, especially designed for cutting plugs of tobacco or the ends of cigars, surfaced as smoking adjuncts in the early 19th century. Some pocket cutters were highly ornamental, having unusual handles in a variety of forms. Somewhat less ornate were the table models, designed to be screwed to a shop bar or counter and operated by elongated handles. Advertising types proliferated as the century progressed and the number of cigar smokers increased proportionately. Value guide: Tobacco cutter, The Star, $60.

CURRENT PRICES

Felix on a Scooter Toy, 1930s, $200.

Political Campaign Bumper Sticker, J. F. Kennedy, $5.

Comb-back Windsor rocker, painted green, New England, 1830, $475.

Navajo Blanket, woman's, nine spot pattern, 52½ by 44 inches, $900.

Enrico Caruso, autographed caricature, elaborate, 1910, $450.

Depression Glass ice lucket, teacroom pattern, $30.

Coronation Tumbler, Edward VII and Alexandra, 1902, $35.

Kellogg Candlestick type telephone, dial type, $70.

Chief and Big Moon mechanical bank, Stevens, $650.

Camera, Tweedy Bird, circa 1900, $55.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

Want to get something special for your loved one for Valentine's Day?

THEN COME TO THE

HAIR SNIPPERS

AND PURCHASE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

THEY WILL LOVE YOU FOR IT!

Spring---

is just around the corner — our packaged seeds are in. All kinds of vegetables and beautiful flowers!!

Special on DEXO flat wall paint

Discontinued colors 4 QTS. FOR $9.88. Regular line of colors $4.89 quart. A rainbow of shades.

CHECK OUR CARPETING—LAID BY AN EXPERT. Many samples to pick from.

Also a complete line of RUSTOLEUM PAINT—pints, quarts, gallons, and 2 sizes of sprays.

★ BROWN ★

Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Riverdale Bloodmobile - Tuesday, Feb. 24 - 1 to 6 PM

It's Bloodmobile time again.

On Tuesday, February 24, the excellent record of public response to the Riverdale Bloodmobile goes on the line as the annual solicitation for a pint of blood from each donor is sought.

Delores Hicov, local chairman of the Riverdale Bloodmobile, urges area residents to mark the date on their calendar to participate in the charitable cause. Students at Riverdale Elementary School and local adults help to set up the equipment needed to process blood donors. Registered nurses from the area are utilized to see that all the procedures are in order and that donors are afforded the necessary routine precautions.

The Riverdale Bloodmobile has had remarkable response in recent years and it is hoped that the cooperation of the public will continue this year.

The most convenient way to give blood is to make an appointment to donate between the hours of 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. However, if an appointment is not convenient, "walk in" donors are welcome.

One of the encouraging factors in the Riverdale Bloodmobile has been the participation of students from DeKalb Eastside High School. Their willingness to donate a pint of blood indicates an awareness of the needs of other people and the opportunity to be of great help in others' time of need.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — February 12, 1981 Vol. 98—6

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I had to do some floor repair around the stool in our bathroom. It had been wiggling and when I lifted the carpet, the basement was plainly visible.

Talk about shaking thrones in foreign countries—our throne was the shakiest!

While at the Butler Company to get a new seat for the stool, I noticed this tidbit on a wall: "Old plumbers never die, they just smell that way!"

We've sure had some strange weather—from the 30's to b'zero to the 30's again, in only a few days' time.

That's the kind of weather that plays havoc with pavement. Chuckholes have blossomed almost overnight.

Film Series At Coburntown

Coburn Corners Church of Christ on State Road 101 southeast of Saint Joe has announced a five-episode film series, "Whatever Happened To the Human Race?", with Francis A. Shaffer and C. Everett Koop, M.D. The series begins Sunday evening, February 22, at 7:00 p.m. and continues on consecutive Sunday evenings through March 22.

The series presents "a stunning visual experience two years in the making. Filmed in five countries, this multi-episode series with text and narration by Dr. Shaeffer and Dr. Koop is clearly understandable by all from early teens up."

Topics include:

February 22—Abortion of the Human Race.

March 1—Slaughter of the Innocents.

March 8—Death By Someone's Choice.

March 15—The Basis For Human Dignity.

March 22—Truth and History.

While adults, high school and junior high school youth view the film series, youth in nursery, preschool and grades 1-6 will share class sessions and activities geared especially to their needs.

The public and area churches are welcome to attend this five-week series.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Robert Musser February 4. The president, Mrs. Musser, called the meeting to order with all reading the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Carl Perkins had a most interesting lesson on "The New Japan." Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser had entertainment. A parliamentary review was given by Mrs. Maurice Kline. Critic's report was by Mrs. Roy Baker.

The next meeting will be gentlemen's evening at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The hostess served light refreshments.

Meeting adjourned until March 4 with Mrs. Bevington.

Mutual Reples To 'News' Editorial

Editor
The Saint Joe News

Concerning your editorial of 1/15/81 titled "Mutual's News Bias," apparently you did not hear more than one Mutual newscast. On the day Alexander Haig's nomination as Secretary of State was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, 15-2, Mutual News broadcast the following interviews:

Sen. Claiborne Pell on why he was supporting Haig;

Sen. Paul Tsongas on why he voted against Haig;

Sen. Charles Percy praising the Haig nomination and approval;

Sen. Joseph Biden on his reasons for voting for Haig.

The Percy interview was used on three different newscasts during the day, while the Tsongas material was aired twice. The other interviews were each heard once.

Additionally, on Tuesday, January 13, and Wednesday, January 14, General Haig's responses to the committee were heard on at least twelve newscasts. These responses included his defense of his actions during the Watergate crisis and other questions raised by the committee.

I think in all honesty you cannot say Mutual "has their prejudice showing" on this or any other story we cover.

I trust you will, in fairness, reprint my letter in its entirety and send me a copy so we can consider the matter closed.

Very truly yours,

Donald A. Budd
Vice President
Director, Domestic News Coverage
Mutual Broadcasting System
1755 South Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, VA 22202 (703) 685-2080

cc: Jerry Clark, WIFF/WDKB-FM
Thomas A. O'Brien, VP/News & Special Programming, MBS

We appreciate the reply. The problem is, we (and other citizens) can't hear every news broadcast. Therefore, it would seem appropriate to have differing views on EACH news report, rather than one side on one program, the other side on another program. The problem is time, we acknowledge. And that's where editing responsibilities come in.

By coincidence, a local resident commented on the same reporting bias to us on the same matter: General Haig's appointment. However, that individual's reaction came from viewing TV news programs, not the radio broadcasts. Mutual is not a TV network. —Ed.

Sectional Time

Sectional basketball tickets will go on sale Thursday, February 19, at DeKalb Eastside High School. Prices are $5.00 for season (all sessions) tickets and $2.25 for single session tickets.

Noon February 19 to noon February 20 will be the time for sales to parents of players and cheerleaders; season and complimentary ticket holders (please show your season or complimentary ticket); and school personnel.

Friday noon to 4:30 p.m. will have sales to Eastside students and adult non-season ticket holders.

Monday, February 23 to 9:00 a.m. Tuesday will be "first come first served."

Eastside faces Angola Tuesday, February 24, at the DeKalb Central gym at 8:30 p.m.

CROWN LODGE F & AM

Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

E. A. DEGREE

Friday, February 20, 1981

7:30 p.m.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Butler, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipal corporation at their regular meeting place at 8:00 p.m., on the 16th day of February, 1981, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year.

Construction Fund	$20,000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's Office of said county, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District

812

Parent Objects To 'Values' Methods

Darla McCammon of R1 Saint Joe has expressed concern as a parent about some of the materials used in public schools. She has written a letter to Rex Tullis, principal at the Riverdale Elementary School. It reads as follows:

"Dear Dr. Tullis:

"As a parent of the DeKalb Eastern School District, I must protest your recent introduction of the 'What Kind of Kid Are You Quiz' being given to the students at Riverdale. Something very similar to this has also been going on up at Eastside High and I object very much to these 'Values Clarification' sessions.

"Schools are to teach my children such things as are facts and do not have the right nor the responsibility to mold my children's minds in such areas outside the realm of facts. You do a very fine job in reading, writing, and math and I would appreciate it very much if you would stay in those areas as too many of our children are coming out of school not even functioning in those areas. Leave the values where they belong—with the parent.

"Values clarification is very deceptive and sounds like a marvelous idea at first blush, but upon investigation, I doubt that very many parents either at Eastside or Riverdale would approve of its existence in our schools.

"In values clarification, students are to form their OWN opinion about their values in life. This means teachers introduce such questions as 'Do you think there are times when it is O.K. to lie?' and then the teachers do NOT influence the group, but allow each in the group to express themselves. In a group of 30 children if 29 have said it is O.K. to lie, do you think No. 30 is going to bend to peer pressure or will they really form their OWN value at this point. In other words, the children will come away not REALLY with their own values (the supposed goal), but with the consensus of the group. I do not think I wish my child to have her life's values dictated by a bunch of sixth graders — or vice versa.

Thank you.

Mrs. Darla McCammon

"P.S. I have read numerous books and articles critical of values clarification and its corresponding evil, 'situation ethics.' Among them: 'The Battle For the Mind' by Dr. Tim LaHaye, a noted Christian educator; 'Are Textbooks Harming Your Children?' by James Hefley; and numerous articles and books by Indiana legislator Dr. Don Boys from Indianapolis."

The "values clarification" quiz referred to includes the following questions:

1. Do you think everyone needs to learn to read and write?
2. Do you think everyone should have to go to school for a certain amount of time?
3. Do you think kids your age should be allowed to vote for the President of the United States?
4. Do you think kids should get an allowance?
5. Do you think kids should work for an allowance?
6. Do you think it's possible to watch too much TV?
7. Do you watch too much TV?
8. Do you think kids should be allowed to watch any movie they want to?
9. Do you think older brothers and sisters should discipline younger ones?
10. Do you think kids should decide what time they go to bed?
11. Do you think there are times when it's ok to lie?
12. Do you think it's important to have a best friend?

Lions Club Collecting Old Glasses

The Saint Joe Lions Club is participating in a project which has world-wide significance.

Many people in the world can't see because they need eye glasses but can't afford them. Lions clubs of Indiana collect old, discarded eye glasses and reclaim them. The glasses are cleaned, checked and classified. Then they are packaged by optical classifications and shipped to those who are less fortunate, mostly in South America. There the people are examined and fitted with corrective lenses free of charge by Indiana Lions eye doctors who travel to areas where they are needed.

Readers of The News who have ANY old, unused eye glasses lying around are urged to contact a local Lions club member or drop them off at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in Saint Joe. Glasses can also be dropped off at the county clerk's office in the courthouse at Auburn.

Indiana Lions are attempting to obtain a truckload of glasses to take to South America.

"The people there can use your old glasses and surely will appreciate them"

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Imbalance In 'Benefits' Structure

Some things slowly creep into our lives. Without realizing it, we accept as normal or justified that which we would not approve. Time sort of wears us down.

One of those things is public responsibility for retirement funds for public employees. Along with it goes public responsibility for providing public employees with medical and hospital insurance.

I don't understand why I am expected to help pay for these fringe benefits for civil government employees but they don't pay a dime toward providing such benefits for me.

If you read the legal notices of commissioners' claims when they are published, you may have noted an item called "Public Employees Retirement Fund" for county employees. A notice of such claims, for the December 29, 1980, meeting of the County Commissioners included several bills paid to the Public Employees Retirement Fund, plus additional bills for Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance for county employees, both elected and appointed.

Just for the fun of it (fun???) I totalled those two items from the legal notice. The result: on December 29, 1980, the county commissioners paid over $31,000 for those two items — public employees' retirement and medical-hospital insurance coverage. Every month finds similar expenditures.

I don't know if anything is withheld from an employee's paycheck and included in that amount or not. It doesn't really matter because all the money comes from taxes in the first place.

Along the same line, much of the concern related to state and federal governmental money matters has to do with having enough money to cover future financial obligations related to retirement or disability. A frequent subject of bills proposed in the state legislature is pension funds for governmental employees.

In recent years, there has been an acceptance of the idea by public officeholders (both Republican and Democrat) that the public owes a debt to those employees, that those employees have made a "sacrifice" by seeking public office. I don't understand that outlook. I don't understand why a taxpayer is responsible for keeping a government employee in retirement.

My problem, I suppose, is that someone in business for themself must provide for retirement and health care out of his or her own pocket. There is no painless "withholding" of a portion of wages or salary.

However, there IS an obsession with pension and retirement prevalent in today's American society which just does not fit the principle of self-reliance associated with the development and growth of our nation's business community. When labor contracts are negotiated, all the talk is about what the employee gets; there is no discussion about how good a job the employee will do.

The self-employed get hit by a double responsibility in providing for health care and retirement—their own AND every employee associated with every product they buy.

If the self-employed are expected to take care of their own needs as far as health and retirement, why shouldn't an employee have the same responsibility for himself?

Much of our financial predicament today, nationally and on down the scale, is due to the socialistic philosophy we are now following that everybody else should help keep the employee in good health and provide for his retirement. And the frightening thing is that the obligations already incurred for future years in that area are staggering in size.

If we are having money problems now, what do you think it will be like 20 years from now—or sooner?

If we're going to say that the small independent shopkeeper and businessman should pay for certain needs of the "public servant," isn't it only fair to say that the "public servant" owes something to the small shopkeeper and independent businessman for providing tax monies used to pay government employees???

Maybe the answer is that the independent businessman should be exempt from income and social security taxes. That may sound a bit extreme and sound like too much. But it really isn't considering the fact that the cost of fringe benefits in big industry per employee is almost as much as the employee's wages. Government officers and employees enjoy the same significant benefits.

To even things up for the self-employed single income families they ought to be exempt from income and Social Security taxes but remain eligible for all the benefits and have their medical and dental bills paid by the federal government. The self-employed are paying for everyone else's.

Why should the historic "backbone" of American business, the self-employed, be penalized for being self-employed??? Why are government employees so special??? Why are private business employees so special???

You get out of —
What you put into —
Your hometown and —
Your hometown newspaper.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

Others say. . . .

Mayor's Memos

—by Butler Mayor Guy Masteller as published in the Butler "Bulletin"

President Reagan's speech, a few nights ago, clearly pointed out the condition of our country in regards to financial matters. He also asked for the full cooperation of all of us, as it would be the only way we can expect to correct the situation. We are going to have many changes in our life style before we can expect a change in the economy and a reduction in unemployment. We like to complain about world events and what government agencies are doing, but have each of you stopped to ask yourselves what we have contributed to try to improve the situation? At a meeting several years ago, it was suggested that we write our government representatives and let them know our feelings. All were agreed, but the final results were not what we expected, since I was the only one who took the time to write. I was later criticized for my efforts. However, it hasn't changed my feelings, and I still continue to write and express my feelings and concern.

I know times have changed, but many of the old beliefs and methods of solving a problem are better than present day methods. Many will not agree with me, especially attorneys who didn't exist during those times. We continue to put people in positions where their only objective is to make or change law after law, and what is the ultimate gain —CONFUSION. Most people who read them can interpret them differently, and then we spend thousands in courts trying to prove them wrong. Constant offenders of law are repeatedly put back into society, with a mere slap on the hand.

During a recent luncheon, the table conversation switched from one topic to another, including welfare. I am not against helping those in need, but I threw in my two cents worth, suggesting placing some of the able bodied ones into the working classification, cleaning highway property and any other duties that require the use of tax dollars. What is wrong with performing a little work for the money provided, especially to those who are too lazy to contribute a few hours of their time. It might even be wise to round up a few old army drill sgts. and place them in command.

I was told that was against these people's constitutional rights and all the legality involved would not warrant it. Don't the rest of us who work for a living have any rights? In other words, our tax dollars will still support these people, and help to fatten the pockets of those who spend the time to find the loopholes in the law. I guess the old "school of hard knocks" taught some of us a different outlook in life.

We read about cities now facing bankruptcy, because the government is not passing out the "Big Bucks" so generously. Like most individuals living those prosperous years, cities were taking the easy route also, believing that a vast amount of money was there for the asking. Now, we are going to learn to think, budget and provide differently, which may not be all bad. Perhaps we can revert back to the time when working with out local government and neighbors was the right thing to do, after all. Sure, we may have to do with less of the finer things in life, but I still have faith that we will all find that we can still live and enjoy our short time on earth.

Every child should have good teeth

It is a mistaken notion that "baby" teeth do not need care just because the body replaces them with "permanent" teeth. Imperfect "baby" teeth often cause many interlife dental problems.

Every child should be taken to a dentist at about two and a half years to three years of age. By then all the "baby" teeth will be in. The dentist will check for minute signs of decay, or any malformations which can cause later troubles. Dental patients under four years have an average of three teeth that need fillings. If dental aids are needed, whether it be a child's tooth-brush or a good-tasting effective toothpaste, we have a complete stock.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2938

EHS Schedules

Charles Hampel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bolinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zenk, Roenna Zertle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Obendorf.

BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL—Time 6:30

Nov. 15	Fremont	There
Nov. 22	Antwerp	Here
Nov. 26	Leo	There
Dec. 5	Lakeland	There (6:45)
Dec. 6	Norwell	There
Dec. 13	Fairfield	Here
Dec. 17	Central Noble	Here
Dec. 19	West Noble	Here (6:45)
Dec. 23	DeKalb	Here
Jan. 2	Woodlan	There
Jan. 3	Churubusco	Here
Jan. 5, 7, 9, 10	NECC Tourney	
Jan. 21	Howe Military	Here
Jan. 23	Prairie Heights	There
Jan. 30	Garrett	Here (6:45)
Feb. 6	Hamilton	Here (6:45)
Feb. 13	Angola	There (6:45)
Feb. 14	Westview	Here
Feb. 20	Edon	There (6:45)
Feb. 24	Sectional	

Coach: Rick Hudson

GIRLS VAR. BASKETBALL—6:30

Nov. 19	Leo	There
Nov. 20	Fairfield	Here
Nov. 24	Eden	Here (6:00)
Nov. 25	Edgerton	Here
Dec. 2	Hamilton	Here
Dec. 4	Fremont	There
Dec. 9	Prairie Heights	Here
Dec. 11	Lakeland	There
Dec. 16	Garrett	There
Dec. 18	West Noble	Here
Dec. 23	Central Noble	There
Dec. 30	DeKalb Tourney	(11:00)
Jan. 13, 14, 15, 17	NECC	
Jan. 20	Woodlan	There
Jan 24	Westview	There
Jan. 27-31	Sectional	

Coach: Becky Thompson

WRESTLING—Time 6:30

Nov. 20	Angola	There
Nov. 25	Leo	Here
Dec. 4	Fremont	Here
Dec. 9	Prairie Heights	There (7:00)
Dec. 11	Lakeland	Here
Dec. 16	Westview	There
Dec. 18	West Noble	There
Jan. 6	Heritage	There (6:00)
Jan. 8	Howe Military	There
Jan. 13	Churubusco	There (1:00)
Jan. 15	Fairfield	There (7:00)
Jan. 20	Central Noble	Here
Jan. 24	NECC	
Jan. 27	Woodlan	Here
Jan. 30	Garrett	Here (1:30)
Jan. 31	Sectional	

Coach: Mike Watson

GYMNASTICS—Time 6:30

Jan. 19	Westview	Here
Jan. 26	Fremont	There (4:30)
Jan. 29	Woodlan	There
Feb. 2	DeKalb/Hamilton at	Ham'n
Feb. 5		
Feb. 10	Lakeland	There
Feb. 11	East Noble	
Feb. 12	West Noble	There (6:00)
Feb. 18	Hamilton	Here
Feb. 19	Westview	There
Feb. 23	Leo/Dwenger at	Dwenger
Feb. 26	NECC	
Mar. 10	Sectional	

Coach: Pat Markey

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5307.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-5555.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5394.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—
Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Representative Dan Coats
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

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Sechler's Pickles
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Yeiser's Standard Service

WANT ADS —

SWARY TRUCKING—STONE, sand, gravel. Phone 337-5493. 4t10

WANTED TO BUY — ELECtric trains: Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Any condition. Phone (Avilla) 897-2870. 6t3p

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM house, 3 miles east of St. Joe on CR 64. Oil heat. $150 plus deposit. Phone 627—2193. 1 tf

PRISONER? ARE YOU chained to a desk or machine 40 hours every week? Do bells, whistles and supervisors control everything you do? Does your work lack opportunity and challenge? The only difference between a rut and a grave is its length. Want to get out of that rut? Want a chance to develop your real talents and abilities? Stop being a prisoner. Phone 238—4527. 10tfp

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

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TAX SERVICE

- Experienced tax return preparation
- Personal, farm and small business bookkeeping

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2½ miles west of Sechler's Pickles

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GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results

(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
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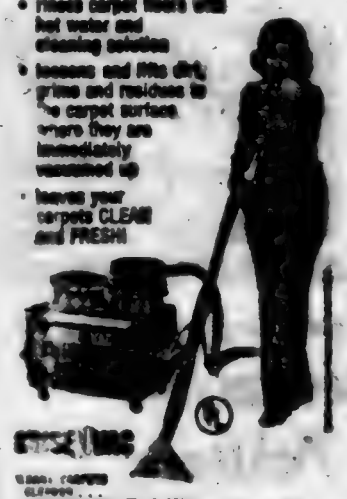
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Does our Philco Baby Grand Cathedral style table model radio rate as a collectible? —MM E. L., Cherry Hill, N.J.

A. In the late 1920s, American radio manufacturers introduced tube sets, which could be conveniently plugged into an AC electric socket. This sent the earlier battery operated versions straight to the attic. Initially, table models proved popular, but by 1928 console radios built into furniture cases graced parlors throughout the country. Collectors covet early table model radios, especially the cathedral or Gothic styles which proliferated during the 1930s. Because they popped into prominence during the Great Depression, some people refer to them as depression models. Value guide: Philco Baby Grand cathedral radio, 1932, $140.

Q. Are first edition copies of F. Scott Fitzgerald's work in demand? —Kenneth, Long Beach, Calif.

A. A review of recent auction prices obtained for Fitzgeralds work enables us to read between the lines in this collecting category. The prices surprised even those who predicted an upsurge of interest in this field. A first edition copy of "The Great Gatsby," a work highly favored by Fitzgerald scholars, just sold for $325 at a New York auction. Adding to the excitement at this event was a first edition signed presentation copy of "This Side of Paradise," which brought $1,600. Fitzgerald first editions truly qualify as fortunate finds.

Q. Would it be possible to enlist your aid in evaluating a small collection of Westward Ho pattern glass? —Helen, Duluth, Minn.

A. The beloved Westward Ho design, marketed by Gillinder & Sons in the late 1870s, is a pattern worth pursuing. Tip: Beginning collectors should exercise caution for reproductions abound. Value guide: butter, covered, $160; compote, 6 inches tall. $150; creamer, $90; goblet, $80; spooner, $85; sugar, covered, $150; wine, $140; water pitcher, $200.

Q. At a local market I purchased a cigarette tin marked Myrtle Grove having the portrait of a young lady. Where did this tin originate? —Tom, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. Around the turn of the century, English tobacco makers tried to lure customers by packaging their products in attractive tins. The pocket size Myrtle Grove tin, issued by Taddy & Co. of London, pictured the head and shoulders of a young lady. She was appropriately attired in late Victorian hat and boa. However, Myrtle Grove did not refer to the belle, to to Sir Walter Raleigh's home. It was one of the most popular brands of tobacco during this period. Pocketing this tin for under $25 is cause for celebration.

CURRENT PRICES

R. S. Germany porcelain cracker jar, tulips, $75.

Stringholder, glass, beehive shape, circa 1900, $35.

Silverplated coffee pot, Tufts, engraved florals, 13 inches tall, $90.

Marbletop table, Eastlake, machine carving, walnut, 18 by 20 inches, $225.

Ladies sheared raccoon jacket, 1920s, $70.

Political campaign T-shirt, Jimmy Carter, "Peanut Power," $7.

John Bull blinking eye clock, Bradley & Hubbard, pot metal, $675.

Fiesta Ware chop plate, rose red, 15 inches diameter, $25.

Cambridge glass bookends, eagle decor, crystal, pair, $140.

Royal Bayreuth lemon creamer, $65.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Wentherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

Spring---

Is just around the corner — our packaged seeds are in. All kinds of vegetables and beautiful flowers!!

Special on DEXO flat wall paint

Discontinued colors 4 QTS. FOR $9.00. Regular line of colors $4.00 quart. A rainbow of shades.

CHECK OUR CARPETING—LAID BY AN EXPERT. Many samples to pick from.

Also a complete line of RUSTOLEUM PAINT—pints, quarts, gallons, and 2 sizes of sprays.

★ BROWN ★

Furniture & Hardware

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Young Men Set Up Special Tornado Meeting For This Community Thursday, March 5, At Concord UM Church

Two community-conscious young men, one still a student at DeKalb Eastside High School, have voluntarily taken steps to set up a "Tornado Safety Seminar."

Bruce Johnson,, a 1979 graduate of Eastside, and high school junior Joe Wojciechowski have set up a "Concord Volunteer Tornado Department" out of concern for the safety of residents in that area.

However, the seminar is for residents in the entire local community, to anyone who wants to know more about tornado safety.

Morgan Ballard, official in charge at the National Weather Service Office in the Baer Field Terminal south of Fort Wayne, will lead the seminar. Bruce corresponded with Mr. Ballard recently about tornado safety and the latter suggested that a meeting date be set for presenting pertinent information to the public. Mr. Ballard indicated in a letter to Bruce that "we are going to concentrate heavily on Safety Tips!"

The seminar will be held Thursday, March 5, at the Concord United Methodist Church starting at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar idea being promoted by the two young men is particularly appropriate since March 15-21 has been designated "Tornado Preparedness Week" in Indiana. A statewide drill is set for Thursday, March 19, between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m.

Mr. Ballard noted in his letter that the Baer Field office is open 24 hours a day each day of the week. Anyone interested in becoming involved in dissemination of watch/warning information is invited to drop in and visit. Advance notice is necessary if a group is going to visit the office.

Bruce apparently has gotten a taste of a type of "bureaucracy" in his and Joe's efforts, being told that some of their planning is "not allowed" unless there is "official" involvement. However, this does not have to do with the Baer Field weather station.

Bruce says he has spent between $275 and $300 of his own money toward a warning system for those residing in the Concord area. The young men not only have a list of residents, they have the names of whom to notify if a Concord family has an emergency.

The kind of community interest shown by the young men is a rarity. It is hoped that their efforts will result in a significant response from residents throughout the area and members of area fire departments.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — February 19, 1981 Vol. 98—7

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Clara Bowling sent a clipping from the Tri County Truth telling of her grandson's accomplishments at West Point Military Academy. Cadet Gerald L. (Jerry) Farber is on the Dean's Honor List for the first semester.

Clara, a former resident of Saint Joe, added a P.S. to her note:

"That was a nice memorial to Elwood. My late husband and he used to do a lot of ice fishing as you will remember."

I do remember. The January 7, 1960, issue of this paper had a picture of the two men with a 11½-pound 29-inch channel catfish caught by Elwood in the St. Joe River. Wanda Coburn has the News' picture on a wall at her restaurant.

Film Series At Coburntown

March 1—Slaughter of the Innocents.

March 8—Death By Someone's Choice.

March 15—The Basis For Human Dignity.

March 22—Truth and History.

While adults, high school and junior high school youth view the film series, youth in nursery, preschool and grades 1-6 will share class sessions and activities geared especially to their needs.

The public and area churches are welcome to attend this five-week series.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A proposed use hearing for general revenue sharing purposes will be held on March 11, 1981, for all interested citizens of Spencer Township. The amount of general revenue sharing funds to be discussed for this fiscal year is $3200.00

The meeting will be held at the Trustee's Office for the purpose of discussion of possible uses of general revenue sharing funds at 7:30 p.m. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comments on uses of the funds. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. 7t1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to everyone for their prayers, expressions of sympathy, food and helpfulness at our time of bereavement.

Mrs. Fern Carr
MM Larry Barber and family
MM Nicholas Carr and family
MM Steve Gaffen and family
MM Larry Collins

Harvey Carr

Harvey A. Carr, 68, of Saint Joe died Friday, February 13, at 12:01 a.m. at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He had a blood condition which required frequent trips to the hospital for new blood. A flu infection developed recently and this apparently led to a more weakened condition resulting in his death.

Born in Paulding, Ohio, on March 19, 1912, Mr. Carr was the son of Harvey, Sr., and Sylvia Williamson Carr. He married Fern M. Bailey June 4, 1933, in Auburn. He retired from International Harvester in 1973. The Carrs have resided in Saint Joe 38 years. Mr. Carr served as clerk-treasurer for the Town of Saint Joe in the 1960s.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Andrea Barber of Eugene, Oregon, Melanie Gaffin of Bloomington, Indiana, and Renee Collins of Ashley; a son, Nicholas, of Saint Joe; a sister, Iona Woodcox, of Antwerp, Ohio; eight grandchildren; and two nephews.

Cremation was arranged by Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. A memorial service is planned for a later date.

NOTICE

St. Joe Municpical Water Department Drinking Water Exceeds Microbiological Standards

The St. Joe Municipal Water Department water supply failed to comply with the Federal drinking water standard for coliform bacteria for December 1980. The coliform organism is used as an indicator of the microbiological quality of drinking water. Coliforms indicate possible contamination and the possible presence of disease-causing organisms.

The St. Joe Municpal Water Department is attempting to solve the problem by a thorough inspection of treatment facilities and sampling techniques. If necessary, a private engineering firm will be contracted to help solve the problem.

However, tests taken since December have been satisfactory and there appears to be no contamination in the water supply.

Maurice Kline
Waterworks Superintendent

Ralph Keeler

Heart attacks suffered Monday, February 16, by Ralph "Jiggs" Keeler of Saint Joe eventually proved fatal. He died Thursday morning at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Keeler, born July 27, 1914, in Saint Joe, was the son of William and Daisy Meek Keeler. On February 26, 1938, he and Olevia Metzger were married in Auburn.

The owner of Jiggs' Motor Service in Saint Joe, Mr. Keeler benefitted from mechanical experience gained while working for D. W. "Mose" Yeiser at Yeiser's Standard Service. In 1945 he opened his own garage business where it is still located on the main street of Saint Joe.

Several years ago Mr. Keeler required neck surgery and undertook chemotherapy treatments. He was then able to return to his regular work day duties. However, the past few years he was able to do only limited tasks at his garage and he suffered from loss of memory to an increasing degree.

The day of his heart attack he had complained of pains in one arm in the morning. At noon the pains became intense and he sought relief by hanging from a door with his weight held by his arms.

The DeKalb EMS was summoned and Kevin White of Saint Joe, a fulltime EMS technician who was off duty, went to the Keeler residence to give assistance. Mr. Keeler suffered a heart attack before the EMS unit arrived, and Kevin revived the stricken man. Mr. Keeler suffered additional heart stoppages at the hospital. He was under intensive care until his death.

Mr. Keeler was a member of the Saint Joe Lions Club and served as its president in 1953; the Saint Joe Conservation Club and the Saint Joe Church of Christ. He served on the town board of Saint Joe in 1956-59 and on the Concord Township Advisory Board.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Tony of Saint Joe and Lonny of Fort Wayne; a daughter, Randa Koch of Fort Wayne; a brother, Judson, of Kendallville; a sister, Mrs. Flossie Bassett, of Auburn; and one grandchild. A brother, Clayton, died a few weeks ago.

Rev. Russell Snyder, former pastor of the local Lutheran parish, officiated at the funeral February 21 at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Music Winners

On Saturday, February 7, 70 fifth and sixth grade music students from the Riverdale and Butler elementary schools participated in the NISBOVA district solo and ensemble music contest at Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne. They brought home a total of 67 first place medals and 14 second place medals.

Participants and their ratings include:

GROUP V SOLOS

Jennifer Crowl, piano 1st; Carla Gollmer, piano 1st; Stephanie Livengood, piano 1st; Lynette Ludeker, piano 1st; John Moughler, piano 1st; Monica Nelson, piano 2nd; Denise Smith, piano 1st; Mike Chadwick, vocal 1st; Keith Black, vocal 1st; Tom Diehl, vocal 1st; Amy McCann, vocal 1st; Tina Morris, vocal 1st; Michelle Dangler, vocal 2nd; Jennifer Crowl, vocal 2nd; Laura Riggs, vocal 2nd; Joe Schmidt, vocal 2nd; Grant Webb, vocal, 2nd; Scott Heubner, vocal 2nd; Jamie Helman, vocal 2nd; Marlo Muraski, vocal 2nd; Dawn Snyder, vocal 2nd.

GROUP V ENSEMBLES

Vocal duet—Jerry Baker and Troy Snyder 1st.

Small vocal ensemble—Rita Chew, Leanne Hayes, Brenda Mansfield, Carrie Mason and Amy Sechler, 2nd.

Large vocal ensemble—Mike Anders, Tammy Ault, Cindy Carper, Althea Moore, Marlo Muraski, Dawn Snyder, Denise Smith, Jim Hablawetz, Scott Heubner, Todd Lang and Steve Turner, 1st.

Large vocal ensemble—Amy Hook, Jenny Jones, Susan Landrum, Vicky Ortiz, Dawndi Rarle, Shelly Baker, Honore Lehmer, Renee Steffen, Dawn Timmerman and Beth Washler, 1st.

Large vocal ensemble—Bruce Crowl, Darrin Dickerhoof, Todd Imhoff, Jennifer Crowl, Dawn Dallas, Vicky Grigsby, Shelly Myers, Amy McCann, Amy Lane, Melinda Zenk, Kevin Livengood, Lisa Immel, John Moughler and Mike Chadwick, 1st.

Large vocal ensemble—Keith Black, Sue Wank, Michelle Dangler, Tony Kirkpatrick, Danny Schindler, Joe Schmidt, Benton Gibson, Jack Lilly, Tammy Morrow, Susie Moughler, Delila Everetts, Gina Feightner and Tina Morris, 1st.

Large vocal ensemble—Heather Arrants, Lynette Ludeker, Stephanie Webb, Tonya Handshoe, Dawn Shafer, Laura Riggs, Monica Nelson, Stacey Pierce, Peggy Bishir, Candy Chadwick, Carla Gollmer and Stephanie Livengood, 1st.

Town Board

The Town Board of Saint Joe will return to its regular Monday night schedule March 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. The board meets the first Monday of each month. It had held its December, January and February meetings the first Tuesday.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Butler, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipal corporation at their regular meeting place at 8:00 p.m., on the 16th day of February, 1981, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year.

Construction Fund	$20,000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's Office of said county, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern
Community School District 6t2

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Harvey - Morale Booster

Not often does one have the sobering opportunity to express thoughts about two friends who have died within a week. But that is the case now.

I remember Harvey Carr mostly because of a selfish reason—he was a morale booster for me.

One time it was out of a clear, blue sky, as the saying goes. I was riding a bike toward the ball diamond one evening several years ago and as I passed the Carr residence I called a "hello" to Harvey. He motioned me back. The gist of his remarks was: "I know we were on the opposite sides of the political fence when you were on the town board and I was clerk; and we had our differences from time to time. But we worked things out. And I just want to say that I appreciate what you've done for the town."

Then last summer Harvey was in the News Office one day and he said: "I know you catch a lot of h— on the town board. So I want to say I, and others in town, appreciate the time you take to do things for the town and the community."

What made those moments so meaningful for me was the fact that there was no particular reason at the moment for him to say anything like that. But he did it for someone else's sake. There is no greater gift one can give.

With Harvey and Fern both possessing pretty stubborn attitudes when they wanted to, I am certain there were shouting matches of a sort from time to time in the Carr household. But I also know, from private conversations with Harvey and with Fern, there was love, and that love overrode everything else. I'm certain the Carr kids know what I mean.

'Jiggs' Inspired First Editorial

And then there's Jiggs—hurrying, hustling Jiggs.

Honest, trustworthy, conscientious—every good quality a customer would want was to be found in Jiggs' handling of his business with his patrons.

When I took over this paper in 1948, the first editorial I presented of a specific nature appeared in the April 15, 1948, issue. It's title was "A Fairy Tale" and it went like this:

"Once upon a time there was a motorist who needed some work done on his car. He approached a mechanic and asked if the car could be worked on that day. The mechanic replied that he had plenty to do, but he would at least take a look to see if he could find the trouble.

"Late that afternoon the motorist called the mechanic and the following conversation took place:

" 'Did you find anything wrong with the Studebaker?'

" 'Well, I put the car up on the hoist and checked the tie rods and tie-rod ends and they're as tight as can be. Then I took the car out and drove it; I don't think you're getting a shimmy - I think the trouble is in the tires; they're out of balance. The wheels bounce and set up a vibration.'

" 'O.K. I'll be down to pick it up. How much do I owe you?'

" 'Nothing. I didn't do you any good.'

" 'But it took time to check it over, didn't it?'

" 'I know, but I don't like to charge if I don't do anything and I didn't do anything to your car.'

"Having become accustomed to the 'strictly business' attitude which is characteristic of the comparatively Big City, the above incident is to us something out of a story book. —But it did happen in St. Joe.

"It is a good example of the friendly service and helpfulness given by the businessmen in the small community to their customer-friends — something which is sorely needed in the larger communities. The small town folk are indeed fortunate people.

"Oh yes, we won't tell you the real name of the mechanic in the above story. Let's just call him 'Jiggs'."

Though I was only 23 at the time, I knew a good thing when I saw it. And the attitude on Jiggs' part in my first contact with him remained constant through the years.

For some time I've wanted to give Jiggs public recognition with a public participation approach. But Olevia and the boys discouraged the idea because things were not registering with him any more and his actions were occasionally unpredictable — he might get up in the middle of the pregram and walk out, or something of that sort.

But what did register with him until he died was "there's a customer to be taken care of."

It has been a burden to Olevia, Tony and Lonny to have Jiggs "busybodying" about every little thing. And there were times when patience just was almost impossible to keep. But there is love in that family, I know. And there is respect for what Jiggs stood for, because Tony and Lonny show the same concern for the customer as did their father. No, they don't move as fast as Jiggs did—or maybe it just looks that way; their legs are longer than his.

I'll miss seeing that hurry-hurry walk of Jiggs', the man who served as the inspiration for my first editorial, who represents most endearingly the effort to serve the public.

Thus, two more friends are gone. I hope these words tell the story of how much they meant to me.

You get out of —
What you put into —
Your hometown and —
Your hometown newspaper.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

'Fantastic!' - 187 Pints At Riverdale Bloodmobile!

February 26, 1981 Vol. 98—8

The Saint Joe News

Burns Gets 33

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers appeared headed for a winning season toward the end of the current basketball season. But late-season losses left them with a 10-11 record for 1980-81.

Their final game for the year was a sectional contest with the Angola Hornets who had defeated the locals earlier in the season.

Despite a 33-point effort by Randy Burns, the Blazers were defeated 74-63 Tuesday night at the DeKalb Central gym. The 33 points made Randy the third highest single-game scorer in the local sectional history.

Angola led at every quarter, 16—10, 36—29 and 52—43.

Rich Timmerman had nine steals during the game.

ANGOLA 74			
Kelley	10	4	24
Roe	2	0	4
Atha'	1	0	2
Hutchins	2	3	6
German	0	0	0
Hipskind	4	1	9
Selman	2	2	6
Roddy	0	0	0
Sirk	3	2	8
Best	1	0	2
Wells	6	1	13
Hackett	0	0	0
Totals	31	12	74

EASTSIDE 63			
Burns	12	9	33
Voirol	2	0	4
Dickerhoff	3	4	10
Timmerman	3	2	8
Willard	2	2	6
Barkley	0	0	0
Emenhiser	0	0	0
Myers	0	0	0
Upp	0	0	0
Camp	0	0	0
Mullett	1	0	2
Totals	23	17	63

Angola	16	20	16	22—74
Eastside	10	19	14	20—63

Shrove Tuesday Supper, St.Pete's

St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville will serve a pancake and sausage supper Tuesday, March 3, from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.

"Shrovetide" includes the three days immediately preceding Ash Wednesday. The traditional use of those three days is for confession in preparation for the season of Lent.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be a free-will offering taken.

707 Squad Appointees

Guy Mausteller, mayor of Butler and a former resident of Saint Joe, is serving as president of the fire-investigating "Squad 707." He recently announced his appointments on the squad.

Arson investigations chairman is Les Carpenter of Auburn with Bill Walters of Auburn as co-chairman.

Clarence Boger of Auburn is secretary. Lynn Robinson of Auburn, formerly of Saint Joe, is chairman of police and will work with police, observing the scene of a fire and taking care of all evidence.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

We have read with marked interest your splendid editorial which appeared in the February 5th (issue) of your newspaper. It should be read by every politician, taxpayer and tax spender in the land.

Most of the so-called State and Federal grants are the curse of the country. The people are being bribed with their own hard earned money. It is only, as you pointed out, aids them in their own disaster. Hundreds of cities are bankrupt, or on the verge. Ghost towns of crime, violence and corruption.

President Harding, upon assuming office under severe adverse conditions due to the after-math of a World War, declared: "We shall first put our house in order." Expenses and waste was drastically reduced. Taxes were lowered. There was no unemployment or welfare. All this was accomplished without fanfare. First principles prevailed; WORK and SAVE!

Ever since the days of FDR, who sired the socialistic, left-wing, superwelfare state, it has been: Tax and Spend!

Evidently, few ever heard of Dr. Franklins axiom. "Those who go a borrowing, go a sorrowing."

May God grant you the strength to continue serving as "a Watchman—on—the—Walls". While Liberty is being lost in many areas of our country, it will never vanish in vigilant communities like yours.

I remain,
Very respectfully yours,

George Koch
Member, Harding Memorial Association
R2 West Unity, Ohio 43570

Dear Ted,

Thank you for sending the back issues of The News. For some reason November slips by me before I remember to renew my subscription.

Well—have a good reason for being so late—we each came down with a cold and then flu or maybe it was the flu from the start, about mid December and are just now trying to snap back.

Christmas and New Years seem just a blur as we didn't feel well enough to care—and with delightful weather outside—in or near 80 degrees.

I appreciated the back issues as they contained the obituaries of my two cousins.

I'm enclosing a check for two years—that way I'll be ahead the end of the year instead of behind. Let me know if the price has gone up.

Thank you again. I appreciate your doing this for me.

Sincerely,
Marcellean Curie Hanauer

P.S. I hear from Mrs. Mabel Thornton each Christmas. She was 95 years old December 24 and still doing well and living alone in her apt. in D.C. We had the pleasure of having she and her daughter Geraldine as dinner guests in New York when she was 80 years old—we marveled at her then, she looked so young.

A former neighbor from St. Joe—Devere Woodcox and wife Ginny live in Sun City and we have seen them several times—he and my brother Leonard Curie grew up together—played ball, etc. Now they are each good golfers, although Devere has detached retinas—reason he's retired so early.

Thought maybe some of the older ones there (we are in that category now) might be interested. Sometimes we jog our memory and wonder what happened to this one or that. Seems like we have more time to remember as we grow older.

M.H.

(I feel like I know you well enough to write this—even though I don't. We heard from Blanche Johnson Boyer at Christmas. We were friends. She is your cousin, isn't she?) **A cousin she is.**

And as far having more time to remember as we grow older, perhaps that is an indication of a full earlier life, rich with friends, neighbors and relatives. We became a member of that "awareness" club just a few years ago ourselves. —Ed.

World Day Of Prayer On 6th

World Day of Prayer will be observed this year Friday, March 6. The observance will be held at the Saint Joe Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m.

The theme for 1981 is "The Earth Is the Lord's."

Organized and carried out throughout the world by women of all denominations, the annual observance provides an opportunity to meditate and worship collectively as a visible witness to the unity of the Christian world in the fight against humanistic influences which place man as the supreme being having the ability to gain within himself all the wisdom necessary for a happy and peaceful existence.

World Day of Prayer services are not just for women. They are for anyone who wishes to participate in the service.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, March 2—vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, crackers, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, applesauce.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, apricots.

Thursday—ham salad sandwich, peas, pears.

Friday—pizza, corn, peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Dinner Meet

—Secretary, Janet Imoff

On Saturday evening, February 21, the DeKalb Eastern Schholbus Drivers gathered at Lucky Steer Restaurant for their annual dinner party.

In attendance were 13 regular route drivers, three substitute drivers and their spouses. Dr. Rex Tullis, Director of Transportation, and his wife made it through the fog to be with the drivers for the evening.

Harold Murphy, president of the organization, entertained those present with his natural wit and humor, surprising some in attendance with some startling facts.

Surprise awards were presented to Pete Akey, Cloyce Baxter, Jerry Eck, Sue Surface, Bob Miller, Harold Murphy and Janet Imhoff. But nobody went home without an award, the rest of the drivers received lollypops.

Dr. Tullis was present with a cartoon strip drawn for the occasion by Gerald Murphy.

Door prizes of ceramic planters in the shape of a school bus and filled with green plants were won by Pete Akel and Mrs. Jerry Eck.

Harold Murphy ended the meeting by reading the following:

An iron worker was nonchalantly walking the beams high above the street on a new skyscraper, while the poeumatic hammers made a nerve jangling racket, and the compressor below shook the whole steel structure. When he came down, a man who'd been watching him said, "I was amazed at your calmness up there. How did you happen to go to work on a job like this?"

"Well," said the worker, "I used to drive a school bus, but my nerves gave out."

EHS Schedules

Charles Hampel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bollinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zenk, Boenna Zerkle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Obendorf.

GYMNASTICS—Time 6:30

Jan. 19	Westview	Here
Jan. 23	Fremont	There (4:30)
Jan. 29	Woodlan	There
Feb. 3	DeKalb/Hamilton at	Ham'n
Feb. 5		
Feb. 10	Lakeland	There
Feb. 11	East Noble	
Feb. 12	West Noble	There (6:00)
Feb. 18	Hamilton	Here
Feb. 19	Westview	There
Feb. 23	Leo/Dwenger at	Dwenger
Feb. 24	NECC	
Mar. 10	Sectional	

Coach: Pat Markey

VARSITY BASEBALL—Time 4:30

Apr. 4	Bellmont (2)	There (12:00)
Apr. 7	Fremont	Here
Apr. 8	Eden	Here
Apr. 11	Concordia (2)	There (12:00)
Apr. 12	Lakeland	Here
Apr. 14	Prairie Heights	There
Apr. 16	Leo	There
Apr. 20	Fairfield	There
Apr. 25	Hamilton (2)	Here
Apr. 29	Garrett	There
Apr. 30	Woodlan	There
May 2	West Noble (2)	There (1:00)
May 5	Westview	Here
May 7	Churubusco	Here
May 11-16	NECC	
May 20	Hicksville	There (4:00)
May 25	Sectional	

Coach: Mike Fiedler

BOYS & GIRLS VAR. TRACK—4:45

Apr. 7	Hamilton	Here
Apr. 9	(Boys only) at	Eden 4:15
Apr. 13	Fairfield	Here
Apr. 14	Fremont	There
Apr. 16	Central Noble	There
Apr. 21	Angola	Here
Apr. 23	West Noble	There
Apr. 25	(Girls only) E. Noble	relays
Apr. 28	Westview	Here
Apr. 30	Lakeland	There
May 5	Prairie Heights	Here
May 7, 8	NECC	
May 12	Girls Sectional	
May 12	Boys Sectional	

Boys Coach: Charles Doty
Girls Coach: Jackie Christian

Every child should have good teeth

It is a mistaken notion that "baby" teeth do not need care just because the body replaces them with "permanent" teeth. Imperfect "baby" teeth often cause many later-life dental problems.

Every child should be taken to a dentist at about two and a half years to three years of age. By then all the "baby" teeth will be in. The dentist will check for minute signs of decay, or any malformations which can cause later troubles. Dental patients under four years have an average of three teeth that need fillings. If dental aids are needed, whether it be a child's tooth-brush or a good-tasting effective toothpaste, we have a complete stock.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2938

WANT ADS —

SWARY TRUCKING—STONE, sand, gravel. Phone 337-5493. 4t10

WANTED TO BUY — ELECtric trains: Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Any condition. Phone (Avilla) 897-2870. 6t3p

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM house, 3 miles east of St. Joe on CR 64. Oil heat. $150 plus deposit. Phone 627—2193. 1 tf

PRISONER? ARE YOU chained to a desk or machine 40 hours every week? Do bells, whistles and supervisors control everything you do? Does your work lack opportunity and challenge? The only difference between a rut and a grave is its length. Want to get out of that rut? Want a chance to develop your real talents and abilities? Stop being a prisoner. Phone 238—4527. 1t8p

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollimer. 31tf

LOTS FOR SALE—YOU'RE "Miles" ahead with no down payment. $3000 foundation assistance, precut materials, land need not be paid for, 11% financing. Start by June, no payments til November. Miles Homes, phone (219) 432-0002. 7tf

MARGIE CROW TAX SERVICE

- Experienced tax return preparation
- Personal, farm and small business bookkeeping

—Located on DeKalb County Road 56 (between Co. Rd. 51 and 55)—

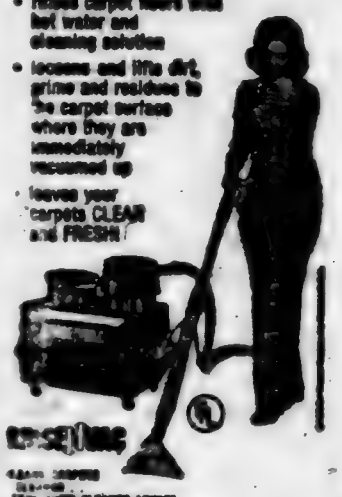
2½ miles west of Sechler's Pickles

St. Joe, Indiana 219-337-5420

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAR and FRESH!



— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

. . Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5062.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tinkman 337—5397.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5365.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—9954.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

Over 40 Varieties

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Photo reproductions courtesy of

Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Yeiser's Standard Service

Spring---

is just around the corner — our packaged seeds are in. All kinds of vegetables and beautiful flowers!!

Special on DEXO flat wall paint

Discontinued colors 4 QTS. FOR $9.00. Regular line of colors $4.00 quart. A rainbow of shades.

CHECK OUR CARPETING—LAID BY AN EXPERT. Many samples to pick from.

Also a complete line of RUSTOLEUM PAINT—pints, quarts, gallons, and 2 sizes of sprays.

★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Before you start the day, save some energy.

Saving energy is easy. Even in the morning. All you need to know is what it takes and follow through.

Here's a list of little things you can do that won't cost a cent.

So start putting them into practice.

You'll be surprised how much energy you'll save.

Surprised, too, that your lifestyle won't change.

Morning Energy Savers

Starting tomorrow, take short showers.

When shaving, don't run hot water continuously. Fill the sink halfway instead.

If you use an electric razor you actually save energy, using less of it in a year than a hand razor and hot water uses in a week.

Whenever possible, use a toaster, toaster-oven or a fry pan in place of the large oven or range surface units.

Never use the oven as a heater.

Place a pan on the surface unit before turning the heat on. Heating air is wasteful.

Match pans to the size of the heating surfaces on your range.

If boiling eggs, use a minimum of water. It shortens cooking time.

Save breakfast dishes until evening or a time when all dishes can be washed together.

If frying bacon and eggs, surface units can be turned off a short time before food is done. Let the retained heat finish the cooking.

In winter, open the draperies so sunlight will warm your home. Turn the thermostat down.

Turn off all unneeded lights, radio, TV, etc. when leaving the house or no one is using them.

One final tip.

For dozens of additional ideas, call or visit our office and ask for our free series of SAVE* booklets.

*Save America's Valuable Energy

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

'Fantastic!' - 187 Pints At Riverdale Bloodmobile!

Delores Hicov, chairman of the recent Riverdale Bloodmobile, sends the following letter and report concerning the somewhat amazing response by the local area:

"An excellent turnout of blood donors this year at the Riverdale Bloodmobile gave us again record donations of 187 pints. The Vulcraft plant responded beautifully through the very fine efforts of Jan Roach, plant nurse, 17 students coming from Eastside High School, and our own community people made it a super day!

"The entire operation went very smoothly with additional units and equipment being used. We had 27 volunteer workers, eight RNs, two LPNs, who were from our area, and six RNs who came with the mobile unit from Fort Wayne. It was a beautiful sight!

"I want to say thanks much to all of the volunteer workers, all the nurses, 6th grade boys for setting up, John Sechler's Boy Scouts and Harold and Lorraine Murphy for tearing down, Mr. Hampel, Mr. Tullis, Loretta Musser, The Saint Joe News, Lois Hook and Pat Osmun's Girl Scouts, Eastside students, Vulcraft, and our faithful community donors. Many thanks also to Concord United Methodist, Newville United Methodist, St. Mark and St. Peter Lutheran churches and the Literary Club for all the cookies, Sechler's Pickles, and the very generous money donations from the Saint Joe Lions Club and Crow's Nest Farm."

Statistics provided by Mrs. Hicov include:

One gallon donors—Ron Beard, Emma Frank, Rick Stiver, Michael Lake.

Two gallon donors—Edna Lengacher, Max Markle.

Honor Roll of donors ("*" denotes teen donors):

Mary Betz, Martha Beard, Ron Beard, Joe Borer, Betty Bowyer, Larry Bowyer, *Julie Bremer, Stanley Bremer, Anita Bremer, James Brown, Karen Busche, Daniel Busche, Marlene Busche, Marsha Busche, Phil Camp, Nick Carr, Ramon Chew, Roger Coburn, Robert Collins, Marcia Cook, Keith Cook, Roger Cook, Keith Countryman, Keith Crow, Amerida Crow, Katy Crow, Mark Crow, *Laurie Culler, Steve Culler, Orville Dennis, Steve Davis, Gregory Davis, Jerry Demars, Allen Diehl, Kay Diehl, Ron Dodane, Lewis Doell, Jill Doll, Steve Dolson, Tom Duke, Virgil Duke, John Dwyer, Dave Edgar, Steve Eddington, Tom Fox, Emma Frank, Terry Freeman, Debby Fuentes, John Fugate, Norma Furnish, Richard Gfeller, *Kelly Ginder, George Haines, Richard Harger, Randy Harness, Ricky Harris, Dennis Hart, Jo Ann Hart, Ron Hartman, Sue Hartman, Ted Hansen, Gary Henderson, Mike Hathaway, Rebecca Hathaway, Christine Hicov, Tamera Hicov, Marilyn Hilkey, Cheryl Hollabaugh, Pat Holman, Sheila Holman, Vance Hook, Jerry Hook, Mark Howley, Gary Hubbard, Linda Hubbard, James Hudson, Clayton Hursch, Roger Jernigan, Larry Jessup, John Keen, Loxie Kees, *Jeff Keller, *Kelly Keltner, Ken Kinsey, Greg Kitchen, Pat Kniep, Kurtis Koeppe, Mike Lake, Kevin Kreischer, Renee Kreischer, Torrie Krontz, *Amy Laux, Jerry Leeper, Diane McCalla, Edna Lengacher, *Patty McDowell, Richard Mack, Tyrone Maldeney, Terry Maldeney, Bill Mansfield, Patty Markle, Max Markle, Kenny Mathes, Sandra Mathes, *Rosalie Mercer, Jon Michelson, Norma Michelson, Anthony Miller, Don Miller, *Tina Miller, Greg Miller, Dave Mittendorf, Mike Mooney, Don Moore, *Ron Loy, Harold Murphy, Loretta Musser, Ed Neuhouser, Ken Stark, David Yates, Jim Bassett, Larry Bauman, Gary Norton, Martin Anspach, Judy Anspach, Creed Cunningham, James Olson, Ray Paff, Scott Peters, James Pfefferkorn, Randy Pitzer, *Tom Phillip, Ned Powell, Lowell Prentice, Cheryl Prentice, Tom Reeb, David Renfrow, Terry Renfrow, Howard Ricketts, *Teresa Rigby, Kenny Rhoades, Timothy Rhoades, Richard Roberts, Charles Rosenbury, *Tim Rubalcaba, Danny Rucker, Maxine Studebaker, David Sullivan, Ruth Tatro, Buddy Vendrely, Murial Vendrely, Allen Wilmes, Michael Witte, Allen Witwer, Julie Rucker, Anthony Runyon, Santana Salinas, Jr., Elizabeth Schaub, Amos Schwartz, David Sechler, *Dennis Schutz, Arial Smith, Tim Smith, Marilyn Smith, Roger Smith, Sandra Smith, Allen Stark, *Cindy Soule, Rick Stiver, Douglas Stafford, Margaret Stomberg, Dennis Stiver, Lynn Strock, Mark Strong, Harry Strong, Lois Strong, Sue Strong, Kent Strong, *Clarence Thacker, Dennis Washler, Phil Washler, Karen Washler, Larry Wonderly, *Joe Wojchiechowski.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — March 5, 1981 Vol. 98—9

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I won't identify the reader to prevent embarrassment. A subscription renewal came in recently with the following justifiable comments:

"If your paper continues sending out blank pages, excerpts from other papers, reports on your own plumbing problems, etc., etc., this will be my last subscription.

"There is much news that could have filled the blanks.

"For instance, the death and burial of Clayton Keeler (Jiggs' brother) 5 weeks ago.

"Jiggs was taken to hosp—Mon. 16th by E.M.S.—died 4 a. m. Thursday—buried Sat. p.m.

"Harvey Carr—died—cremated—services pending.

"Mildred Jarrett at Hicksville Hospital—etc., etc., etc.

"Beauty parlor changed owners—restaurant changed owners."

In fairness to the complaining reader, it should be noted that the appropriate issues to report some of the items had not been published when the note was written. They were late—as usual!

Ila Coburn is able to get out and around a bit again. She had radium treatments for cancer since December and says "they got it!"

But those treatments take all the starch out of you and it is taking time for Ila to regain her strength.

Roger Cook and helpers were seen recently putting up a new sign at the beauty shop he and wife Marcia bought from Kay Smith. The new name—"The Hair Snippers."

Bud Shuff, a native of Saint Joe now residing in Auburn and managing Bob White's Westwood SuperValu, started a conversation last week with, "Hey, what's going on over there!" He was referring to the string of deaths in the community involving names long familiar to long-time residents. He isn't the only one noticing the circumstance. A half dozen people have started a conversation in the last week or so with something like, "Say — you know . . . ."—and I have known exactly what their thoughts were because they were mine, too.

This thing of getting older has some strange — or maybe I should say rude — awakenings. I catch myself conversing with someone and registering to names or events familiar to me—and I then-suddenly realize that the person to whom I am speaking was only five or six years old at the time or event I refer to. Some of them weren't even born yet!

I find it difficult not to think of myself as being as young as the person I am conversing with. And it makes me wonder if there really is a so-called "generation gap" and, if there is, whether it is as divisive as it seems to be or we make it out to be. I wonder if we don't attach too much importance to calendar years as far as age is concerned, and thus MAKE a gap which need not be there.

Sarah Jane Smith of Spencerville has offered to send in some poems from time to time. Her note also referred to a newspaper clipping with a story from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, telling of a young woman who does not know how she got there and doesn't know her name. Mrs. Smith wonders if it might be a missing person from this area.

I can't reproduce the photo in the other newspaper; copying and reproduction would give poor results. But if anyone wants to take a look at the photo, they can see it at the News Office.

Here's a poem written by Dorothy Vernon in October of 1970 and sent in by Mrs. Smith:

"The Savior's Parade

Some day you will join the big parade

And pass the Judge's stand;

But He will look into your heart

And not into your mind.

"The Judge Supreme" will not be swayed

By color, race or creed;

But only by your records

In His Books of Golden Deeds."

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Ralph (Jiggs) Keeler, wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to everyone for their helpfulness, prayers, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes at the time of our bereavement.

Thanks to those sharing in the Memorial to ICU at the DeKalb Memorial Hospital

Olevia Keeler
Randa and Simone Koch
Lonny and Nancy Keeler
Tony Keeler

Thanks, Ted, for the wonderful tribute.

Clayton E. Baker

Funeral services were held Sunday, March 1, for Clayton E. "Fuzzy" Baker, 66, a lifelong resident of Saint Joe. He died Friday, February 27, at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne of cancer. He had been hospitalized eight days. He had submitted to surgery for removal of his tonsils several months ago and they were found to be cancerous. The affliction apparently spread thereafter.

Mr. Baker was born December 2, 1914, at Saint Joe, the son of Frank and Mary Dilley Baker. He married June Ridgway in Spencerville November 18, 1932.

Mr. Baker was an International Harvester employee and retired seven years ago. He was also engaged in farming. He was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe and the Auburn Moose Lodge.

Services were held at St. Mark church with Rev. George Wirsing officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Jerry of Saint Joe, Robert, Bruce and John of Fort Wayne and Donald of Bremerton, Washington; a daughter, Suzanne Parrish, of Butler; two brothers, Harold of Auburn and Eugene of Waterloo; a sister, Mrs. Naomi Draggoo, of Osseo, Michigan; 20 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Agnes Swary

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 4, at the Baidinger and Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Agnes Swary, mother of Leo Swary of Saint Joe.

A resident of New Haven, Mrs. Swary died Sunday in St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne after two days' confinement.

Mrs. Swary was the daughter of Herman and Rasthea Green Lee and was born June 16, 1897. Her husband, Fred, preceded her in death. She was a member of the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include another son, Gerald, of Payne, Ohio; two daughters, Helen Reinhart of Hamilton and Geraldine Filley of Parish, Florida; three brothers, Russell of Butler, Ervin of Spencerville and Levi of Rockford, Ohio; three sisters, Alva Williams and Geneva Wilder of Fort Wayne and Goldie Roesner of Toledo, Ohio; and 20 grandchildren.

Rev. James Price officiated at the funeral and burial was in Live Oak Cemetery at Paulding, Ohio.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted,

I just read your editorial on Jiggs Keeler.

Ted, it was one of the nicest things I have ever read.

Yes, he was a fine man and the community lost a wonderful friend.

I imagine there is a story everyone in the community could tell about Jiggs helping them.

Just thought I would let you know how one person felt about him.

Sincerely,
Victor L. Duke

This and several other complimentary comments about the editorial serve to emphasize the good character of the man Jiggs and the respect he gained in the community. —Ed.

Family Photos

On March 21 and 22, family portraits will be taken at Riverdale Elementary School. During the week of March 2—6, the oldest child from each family at Riverdale is selling coupons for $3.00. The coupon entitles the purchaser to a setting and an 11x14 portrait.

Other photographs will be available to be purchased. Coupon purchasers will be contacted by a PTO member concerning a time to be photographed.

A skating party is planned for April 14 at the Silvermoon rink. The public is invited.

Anyone wishing further details for the portraits should call the Riverdale school or Donna Ramer, PTO president.

Humane Shelter Donations Sought

Helen Sanders, treasurer of the DeKalb County Humane Society, has announced that every resident in DeKalb County is being contacted with a plea for financial help to complete the shelter located on the north side of US6 between Butler and Waterloo. Many people may not be aware of the fact that the shelter is now nearing completion with the grand opening scheduled for late in May. The walls and roof are constructed. Interior work is now being done.

"We need your help. Any amount will be greatly appreciated. We also need annual memberships as they will be an important factor in the success of the shelter when it is open and operating. Any donation of $10 or more may be considered as a membership. Membership does not obligate you in any way. However, if you are interested in becoming active as a volunteer at the shelter or in other ways, please let us know as there are many categories available," Mrs. Sanders said in describing the program of the society.

All contributions are tax deductible and should be mailed to Mrs. Sanders at 1101 Highland Drive, Auburn 46706.

The society's office is on the third floor of the city hall in Auburn.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at its Monday, April 6, 1981, meeting at 7:00 p.m. EST for the following contractual services:

Mowing, trimming and general care at Riverside Cemetery

Mowing, trimming and general care at Wild Cherry Park

Bidders may inspect specifications for these contractual services at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer.

Emma Frank, Clerk-Treasurer
Incorporated Town of Saint Joe
9t2

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Actor-President' Label Unfair

If there is anyone in the TV world of news reporters I don't particularly care for, it's Frank Reynolds. He irks the h— out of me.

Following President Reagan's address to the Congress and the nation recently, there was the usual "expert" analysis of the speech by commentators and reporters. (It seems the networks think you and I must have what we heard explained, that we can't hear or something.)

Mr. Reynolds' comments included a reference to Mr. Reagan's acting experience as a help in his carrying out the duties of a public official, including making a speech. The subtle suggestion is that Mr. Reagan is "acting" as a President, in other words, what you sees and what you hears is artificial.

Fortunately, one of the other reporters on the same telecast neutralized Mr. Reynolds' remarks by stating that the feeling in the halls of Congress, including members of the opposite party, is: the public is strongly in support of the President in his efforts to reduce the role of government in our private lives, to cut back on federal spending. The reporter said it appeared the message heard by Democrats in Congress is: the November election indicates the public is more concerned about cutting government spending than about reducing taxes, even though the latter is something the public would hardly reject.

Mr. Reynolds' closing comments then seemed to be less forceful than just a few moments before. In a sense, the reporter's comments said, "You're wrong, Frank."

I deeply resent the suggestion constantly thrown out by anti-Reaganists that he is "only an actor." A question appearing the "Parade" Sunday supplement recently possibly indicated the questioner was seeking some anti-Reagan ammunition. They didn't get it.

The question: "When Ronald Reagan attended Eureka College in Illinois, what was his major? Dramatics? —May Franklin, Urbana, Ill."

Walter Scott's answer: "Reagan had a double major of sociology and economics."

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. What information can you furnish on a double pedestal library table made by the Hartman firm? —Mr. S.P., Dunkirk, N.Y.

A. In the early 1900s the Hartman Furniture Co. of Chicago, Ill., was garnering raves from consumers for its golden oak furniture. A 1912 catalog lists two pedestal library tables, having square or oval tops, modestly priced at $19.25. The tables came complete with a large drawer, suitable for stationery accessories. Early English, fumed or mahogany finishes were available at no extra charge. The two shaped pillars on either side of the table furnished it with a formidable appearance. Value guide: two pedestal oak library table, circa 1912, $200.

Q. Is my 1936 Brown & Bigelow calendar "Golden Hours" a worthwhile find? —Sally, Waco, Texas.

A. Earl Moran, noted fashion illustrator of the Art Deco period, executed this provocative pinup calendar for Brown & Bigelow. Moran studied at the Chicago Art Institute and the Art Student's League of New York, prior to becoming one of the most acclaimed pinup calendar artists of the 1930s. Golden Hours (1936) features a beautiful girl clad in a sheer blue bathing suit. she stares directly at the viewer. Brown & Bigelow's Golden Hours calendar has developed into 14K collectible valued at $20.

Q. When was the Drapery pressed glass pattern produced? I just inherited two goblets in this design. —Peggy, Hayward, Calif.

A. When Doyle & Co. of Pennsylvania introduced its Drapery pattern in 1870, a lambrequin rage was sweeping the nation. Apparently the designer of this pattern was inspired by the lambrequin fad for the pattern features two rows of finely stippled V-shaped drapes beaded around the edges with tassels hanging from the lowest point to form the design. The original patent papers referred to this clear glass design as the Lace pattern. However, no one can dispute it, the Drapery pattern definitely resembles the hand embroidered lambrequins so fashionable during the 1870s. Value guide: goblet, $22.

Q. Would you please assist me in evaluating a small collection of old fashioned counter top store jars? —Dave, Tyrone, Pa.

A. Advertising aficionados scour the marketplace endeavoring to add these counter top containers to their collections. Therefore, the prices in this category are on the upward trend! Value guide: Horlick's Malted Milk, $55; Lance Crackers, original lid, $40; Kis-Me-Gum, $45; LaPalina Cigar, glass, $20; Planters Peanut, emblem with large peanut on lid, $120; Tom's Peanut Butter Sandwiches and Sweet Sandwiches, $30.

CURRENT PRICES

Souvenir Program, Enrico Caruso at Covent Garden, 1907, $125.

Oriental robe, blue satin, gold dragon decor, 1800s, $200.

Sterling silver cigar snipper, Tiffany, $90.

Wedgwood jasperware biscuit jar, acorn finial, blue, 1870s, $185.

Musterschutz stein, drunken monkey, $475.

Pin cushion doll, flapper girl, with fan, Germany, $45.

Rocker, oak, spring carpet upholstery, circa 1910, $100.

Dick Tracy cast iron cap gun, $15.

Autumn Leaf teapot, Jewel Tea, 8 inches tall, $35.

Automobile license plate, South Carolina, 1920, $15.

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What you put into —
Your hometown and —
Your hometown newspaper.

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a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
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KNISELY
National Bank

4-Hour Session For Town Board

The Town Board of Saint Joe met Monday in regular session. Present were president Ted Haberkorn; members Paula Tinstman and Larry McKown; clerk-treasurer Emma Frank; firemen Don Moore, Jake Fetters and Kevin Kretscher; John Bopp, street superintendent; and Walter Miller.

The president again asked that the minutes of the January meeting be reworded to indicate the use of the town hall for a tool auction for the benefit of the fire department was not denied outright; it was the use of Sunday for the fundraiser that was oppobed by the board president. Firemen at the meeting indicated there was no other date available from the auctioneer. The auction was held at Spencerville.

A report was given that the water test samples have been generally satisfactory recently after a report of poor tests from the Chicago office of the EPA and the requirement of publishing a notice of the poor December results. Superintendent Maurice Kline was reported as having telephoned the Chicago office with up to date information.

Reimbursement was allowed for Bud Shockley for rental charges to clear a blocked town tile at his residence.

Discussion was held on mosquito control with Mrs. Tinstman to further investigate the availability and use of an airplane for spreading chemical "pellets."

A letter of thanks was read from the Corunna fire department for Saint Joe's donation of an unused siren.

Installation of new drain tile on West Washington Street is progressing. Inoperative catchbasins are now functional with the work done thus far. Rigid plastic "Schedule 40" tile has been used in 10-foot lengths to eliminate the majority of tile joints into which root systems can grow when regular field tile is used.

A request from Joe Robinson for access to the fire radio system was questioned by Mr. Moore. Mr. McKown is to investigate the matter.

The price of grave openings was raised by board action to $150 due to increased labor costs.

Mrs. Frank pointed out the need for general maintenance at the cemetery. Mr. McKown and Mrs. Tinstman are to investigate.

The need for caps on several curb boxes was noted.

Bids for mowing, trimming and general care at the cemetery and park will be received until 7:00 p.m., Monday, April 6, when the board again meets in regular session. The president's suggestion that specific requirements be included in the cemetery contract relative to having the cemetery ready for Memorial Day and Fourth of July holidays was agreed to by the other board members. Specifications are on file with the clerk-treasurer relative to the sealed bids. They include: each mowing shall be completed within three consecutive calendar days, weather permitting; the cemetery is to be ready for the two specific holiday observances by the second day prior to the holiday observance; and the park is to be ready for week end use by scheduled groups.

The town furnishes the gas and oil for the contractual services.

Mr. Miller offered suggestions during the discussion of the contracts.

The president presented a proposal for water rate increases. Included are a new flat rate of $5 per month per household, as compared to the current charge of $2.50 per month.

Businesses will pay no more than residences under the proposed new rate structure. The current business flat rate is $3.50 per month. The president noted that the majority of businesses use less water than the average household and it is unfair to demand a higher rate from them. Metered high-consumption customers will be billed at metered rates except for "off-season" months in certain specific instances.

The proposed rate increases require three readings unless there is a suspension of the rules. Monday's review of the proposal was not the first reading due to the need for clarifying a few points.

Present water rates have been followed for the past 21 years. The original rate structure was established in 1946 and a rate increase was made 13 years later, in 1960.

Before the proposal does reach the point of its first reading in the near future, the public is invited to give their comments and opinions to any of the town officials.

There then followed a lengthy discussion brought about by questions raised by firemen present. Mr. Fetters questioned the annual report, as did Mr. Moore, concerning "compensation of firemen." All board members and the clerk-treasurer pointed out that the $500 designated as "compensation of firemen" was used, along with other allowances in last year's budget, to pay the firemen's claims for clothing and gas allowances. The town officials pointed out that the use of the money was fully explained when the firemen made their claims last year.

During the discussion Mr. McKown expressed disappointment that the fire department still has not presented a financial report to the board. At a December 31 meeting of the board, the fire chief said such a report would be given to the board at the first of the year. An explanation was given that it was taking time to get financial records organized for a report. Mrs. Tinstman suggested that the department get a ledger and keep track of income and expenditures. A fireman replied, "Will you (the town board) buy the books?"

Mr. Moore said he didn't see why a financial report is needed since "most of the department's money is raised by the department."

The president asked if the town had received any income for the waterworks for water to fill swimming pools. The firemen had done the hauling of the water from town hydrants. The question had come up last month also. The answer was that there had been no payment to the waterworks by the fire department for water hauled. Mr. Fetters said he would check to see how many loads were hauled by the department; a charge of $20 per load was made by the firemen.

A schedule of gallonage fees was established by the town board last summer at a meeting at which firemen were present.

Mr. Moore said information on a new fire emergency number had been distributed to all affected households in this area. The matter then came up about removing the "conference system" now in use for fire or other emergencies. The president expressed concern about the new system which involves dialing 925-3365, the sheriff's department, and then a signal goes out to firemen's monitors from the central dispatch. The president said he had been informed during a call to the sheriff's office that, if someone were dialing the number at that moment for a fire call, they would get a busy signal and would need to wait until the line was open. That information was challenged at the board meeting with the statement that more than one call can be handled by the 925-3365 number. Mr. Moore said he had investigated the matter of changing the number thoroughly.

A request for authorization to purchase an automatic night light for use outside the fire hall was given by the board.

During the approval of claims, a bill for $200 for fire truck radios repair (to be split half and half with the township) was questioned by the president and Mr. McKown. The clerk said board minutes had no record of authorization of such expenditure. The explanation by the firemen present was that "we need the radios." None of the board members approved the claim Monday night.

With the lengthy discussion about fire department matters, the meeting lasted over four hours.

Claims allowed included:
Town—Brown Furniture & Hardware, supplies 43.21; The Saint Joe News, publication of annual report 38.92; Miller Safety Equipment Company, four air bottles for fire department 732.00; Jerry Kirkpatrick, snow plowing 157.50; DeKalb County Farm Bureau Coop, half of fuel oil billing 126.60; Auburn Veterinary Clinic, disposal of dog 5.00; Betty Baker, gas and dog food 17.23; Roy Eck, open graves 200.00; Hess & Sons, trash removal 345.00; John Bopp, labor 152.50; Indiana League of Clerk-Treasurers, dues 20.00; Butler Company, tile and other materials for street drain 477.10; Bud Shockley, reimbursement for rooter rental 23.10.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, salary and postage January 84.00; Maurice Kline, salary and postage February 81.86; A. E. Boyce Company, printed forms 77.10.

An insurance check covering portable water pump damage, sent to the town, was authorized to be transmitted to the township trustee.

Did you know----

—that MM Mike Mansfield of Saint Joe celebrated the arrival of a son recently.

—that Davey L. Doll, Jr., son of Mrs. Nancy Fogle and the late Davey Doll, Sr., is now a member of the Indiana State Police. Davey is a graduate of Vincennes University in law enforcement and graduated from the Police Academy after more than three months training on December 19. He is assigned to the Indiana toll road, Gary District. He and wife, Jill, and daughter, Christina, expect to locate at Chesterton, Indiana.

—that born to Richard and Lori Fernandez on November 19, 1980, a boy named Joseph Neil. Lori is the granddaughter of Willard and Ruth Maxwell of Saint Joe.

—that Frances Doll says if you are one of those people 60 years of age or more, commonly called Senior Citizens, why don't you visit the Heimach Center in Auburn? There's something there for everyone. Call 925-3311 for luncheon reservation or information. Remember, Senior Citizens are Real People too!!

—that MM John E. Miller of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born February 17 at DeKalb Memoiral Hospital.

—that Margaret Chaney has been ill for several weeks and her restaurant at Spencerville has been open on a limited hours basis with sister Phyllis in charge.

—that Marian Furnish of Spencerville was admitted to DKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the DeKalb eastern school board has set March 19 for a hearing on cancellation of a teaching contract with Ben Ordas. He teaches industrial arts and is in his fourth year at Eastside. A teacher review committee within the school board has recommended the cancellation.

—that MM Doug Fetters of Saint Joe are parents of a son born February 27.

—that DeKalb Central High School will conduct a baseball clinic March 19.

—that Stanford University students had a top spinning contest recently and the winning top spun for 13 minutes 23 seconds.

—that Youth For Christ/Campus Life will host 120 teenagers and staff for its Third Annual Florida Breakaway Trip during spring vacation. Students from Angola, DeKalb Central High and Junior High, East Noble, Garrett, Fremont and Hamilton are scheduled for March 21-28 near Orlando. DeKalb Eastside students go March 28-April 4. The program includes sightseeing, plenty of beach time, a a day at Disney World and the adventure of Wet and Wild and singer-song writer Ed Kilbourne as highlights of the week. (Oh yes, and there will be some meetings encouraging insights into Christianity worked in there somewhere. —Ed.)

—that Ronda Doll of Spencerville and Debbie Sipes of near Butler are presently enrolled at IU—PU in Fort Wayne. They attended Vincennes University the full semester of 1980 where Ronda was included on the Dean's List. Both girls are 1980 graduates of DeKalb Eastside.

—that Nancy Fogle of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Warren Wiedenhoeft of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born February 23 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Bill Miller of Spencerville escaped injury recently when he ditched his car to avoid a collision with another vehicle. Fog was a contributing factor.

—that George Witwer's Auburn Evening Star and Kendallville News-Sun are the first newspapers in the nation to install an earth station for satellite delivery of UPI news reports. The satellite is 22,300 miles above the equator.

—that Indiana Governor Robert Orr addressed the annual Butler Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night and said Butler is a good example of economic health.

—that a ruling has been made in a suit filed by a former DeKalb eastern teacher whose contract wasn't renewed due to falling elementary enrollments in 1977. But no one seems certain as to who won — or lost.

—that MM Michael Scheurman of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born February 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Donald McCann of Saint Joe is out and around again after a stay in the hospital.

—that MM Jerry Furnish of Grabill are parents of a daughter born February 10 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Doanld Graves and his "Graves Body Crusher" were featured in the Auburn Evening Star recently. The Spencerville man produces the units which crush vehicle bodies and chassis into compact hunks of metal for hauling and reprocessing.

—that among 20 Indiana high school seniors competing Sunday in the 1981 Eisenhower Scholarship Oral Competition at Indiana Central University is Rhoda Gerig of Auburn.

—that a brochure concerning Ward Smith's boys and girls basketball and volleyball camps at Tri-State this summer is available for inspection at the News Office.

—that applications are now being accepted for the second annual Artisan's Craft Market and Festival held adjacent to Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement June 20 and 21. The festival is an open air assemblage of demonstrating craftsmen, in booths and on blankets, featuring family style food, live re-enactments of Civil War activities and Bluegrass music.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club entertained their husbands at the home of MM Forrest Bevington.

Seven members and six guests were present.

It was a very enjoyable evening with a bountiful potluck supper and an evening of conversation.

Next regular meeting will be March 11 with Mrs. Bevington.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, March 9—chili soup, crackers, cheese, butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—ravioli, peanutbutter bread, green beans, pears.

Wednesday—beef stew, celery and carrot sticks, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Thursday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, apricots.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, butter or peanutbutter rbead, peas, applesauce.

WANT ADS —

SWARY TRUCKING—STONE, sand, gravel. Phone 337-5493. 41t0

WANTED TO BUY — ELECtric trains: Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Any condition. Phone (Avilla) 897-2870. 6t3p

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM house, 3 miles east of St. Joe on CR 64. Oil heat. $150 plus deposit. Phone 627—2193. 1 tf

PRISONER? ARE YOU chained to a desk or machine 40 hours every week? Do bells, whistles and supervisors control everything you do? Does your work lack opportunity and challenge? The only difference between a rut and a grave is its length. Want to get out of that rut? Want a chance to develop your real talents and abilities? Stop being a prisoner. Phone 238—4527. 1t3p

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2084. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

LOTS FOR SALE—YOU'RE "Miles" ahead with no down payment. $3000 foundation assistance, precut materials, land need not be paid for, 11% financing. Start by June, no payments til November. Miles Homes, phone (219) 432-0002. 7tf

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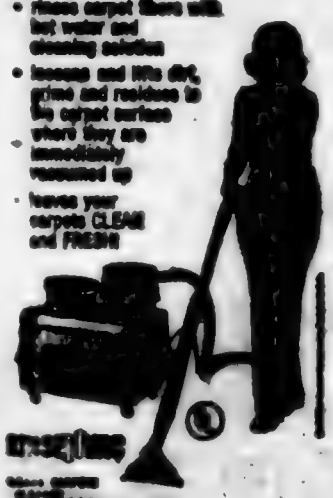

— BROWN —

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More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5662.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5557.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Hopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Elias, superintendent, 337—5065.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5065.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5065.

Fire Chief—Fred Royis 337—5084.

EHS Schedules

Charles Haenpel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bolinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehmen, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zenk, Roenna Zerkle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS

Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Obendorf.

VARSITY BASEBALL—Time 4:30

Apr. 4	Bellmont (2)	There (12:00)
Apr. 7	Fremont	Here
Apr. 8	Eden	Here
Apr. 11	Concordia (2)	There (12:00)
Apr. 13	Lakeland	Here
Apr. 14	Prairie Heights	There
Apr. 16	Leo	There
Apr. 20	Fairfield	There
Apr. 25	Hamilton (2)	Here
Apr. 29	Garrett	There
Apr. 30	Woodlan	There
May 2	West Noble (2)	There (1:00)
May 5	Westview	Here
May 7	Churubusco	Here
May 11-16	NECC	
May 20	Hicksville	There (4:00)
May 28	Sectional	

Coach: Mike Fiedler

BOYS & GIRLS VAR. TRACK—4:45

Apr. 7	Hamilton	Here
Apr. 9	(Boys only) at Eden	4:15
Apr. 13	Fairfield	Here
Apr. 14	Fremont	There
Apr. 16	Central Noble	There
Apr. 21	Angola	Here
Apr. 23	West Noble	There
Apr. 25	(Girls only) E. Noble	relays
Apr. 28	Westview	Here
Apr. 30	Lakeland	There
May 5	Prairie Heights	Here
May 7, 8	NECC	
May 12	Girls Sectional	
May 12	Boys Sectional	

Boys Coach: Charles Doty
Girls Coach: Jackie Christian

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

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Discontinued colors 4 QTS. FOR $9.00. Regular line of colors $4.00 quart. A rainbow of shades.

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Also a complete line of RUSTOLEUM PAINT—pints, quarts, gallons, and 2 sizes of sprays.

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Before you start the day, save some energy.

Saving energy is easy. Even in the morning. All you need to know is what it takes and follow through.

Here's a list of little things you can do that won't cost a cent.

So start putting them into practice.

You'll be surprised how much energy you'll save.

Surprised, too, that your lifestyle won't change.

Morning Energy Savers

Starting tomorrow, take short showers.

When shaving, don't run hot water constantly. Fill the sink halfway instead.

If you use an electric razor you actually save energy, using less of it in a year than a hand razor and hot water uses in a week.

Whenever possible, use a toaster, toaster-oven or a fry pan in place of the large oven or range surface units.

Never use the oven as a heater.

Place a pan on the surface unit before turning the heat on. Heating air is wasteful.

Match pans to the size of the heating surfaces on your range.

If boiling eggs, use a minimum of water. It shortens cooking time.

Save breakfast dishes until evening or a time when all dishes can be washed together.

If frying bacon and eggs, surface units can be turned off a short time before food is done. Let the retained heat finish the cooking.

In winter, open the draperies so sunlight will warm your home. Turn the thermostat down.

Turn off all unneeded lights, radio, TV, etc. when leaving the house or no one is using them.

One final tip.

For dozens of additional ideas, call or visit our office and ask for our free series of SAVE* pointers.

*Save Automatic Valuable Energy

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

Stimulating EHS 'Open House' - April 9 - 'For Everyone'

The Student Council at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School is urging school patrons to plan to attend a Dedication/Open House at the school Thursday, April 9, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

During the past year changes have been made at the school with hallways constructed between buildings, additional classroom facilities and other improvements.

Student Council members will direct visitors to:

—new commons area with ping pong, chess, checkers and other games;

—new junior high industrial arts area;

—new art room;

—new special education rooms;

—new look to administration and counseling area;

—new face-lift with almost everything freshly painted.

Of special interest will be:

—art show;

—computer demonstration;

—Varsity Singers performing;

—class and departmental displays.

All teachers and administrators will be on hand and information on each course will be available.

The theme of the event is "Making Connections."

Jeff Keller is president of the Student Council.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

What looks dirtier than the outdoors when the snows of winter thaw and the ground and streets are wet or damp? I suppose that's what makes the sunny "dry-out" days we have now seem to much more beautiful.

But — we aren't out of the woods yet. We've had some dumdingers of snowstorms in the month of March and on occasion into April.

—At least there's a touch of warmth in the air frequently now that adds to the anticipation of nature's renewal of plant life.

Here's another poem sent in by Sarah Jane Smith:

"A Little Work

"A little work, a little play,
To keep us going, and so, good day;
A little warmth, a little light
Of love's bestowing, and so good night.

"A little fun, to match the sorrow
Of each day's growing,
And so a good tomorrow.
A little trust that when we die
We reap our sowing,
And so, Good Bye."

—George Du Maurier

Seeing cars load up with Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts from time to time brings to mind the fact that some unsung heroes are those adults who give of their time to serve as adult leaders for the kids. The parents who help the leaders deserve a "thank you", too.

A field trip during the day or an overnight campout, especially the campout, mean someone is giving a lot of time for the benefit of the kids.

A little bird pointed out to me recently that the late Jiggs Keeler received some mechanical experience from Don Keller at Don's garage years ago when Jiggs was still in high school. And — with spring on the way and the use of Wild Cherry Park a part of community activity — it was Maurice Kline who "sold" the late Roscoe Walter on the idea of selling the land to the town for a very reasonable $500 back in 1959.

Thanks to "little bird" Frank Bechler for the info.

I had to smile when I read the wire services story about the woman who in the past ran a "house of ill fame," as the saying goes. Now she plans to seek public office. And her fund raising plan is to ask for $1,000 from each of her former clients. Then she'll burn the list — she says.

—I wonder how an election ethics committee will handle THAT one.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, March 23—vegetable soup, crackers, peanutbutter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, pears.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—submarine sandwich, peas, applesauce.

Friday—pizza, red beets, peanutbutter bread, mixed fruit.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — March 12, 1981 · Vol. 98—10

Firemen Save Local Baby

Saint Joe firemen are credited with saving the life of a month old baby boy.

On March 5 the infant son of MM Don Robinson stopped breathing. Firemen with EMT training came to the rescue, clearing the child's throat and administering oxygen. The child had been ill with flu.

The Butler and Auburn EMS units also answered the call for help and the child was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Lena Zimmerman

Funeral services were held March 11 for Lena K. Zimmerman, 82, of Spencerville who died March 8 at Meadow Haven Nursing Home in Butler. She had resided there eight years.

Mrs. Zimmerman was born November 1, 1898, in DeKalb County, the daughter of Dallas and Ida Shutt Kelly. She was a retired telephone operator and a lifelong resident of this community. Her husband, Ray, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Dallas, of Fort Wayne; a grandchild; and three great grandchildren.

Services were held at the Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. James Price, pastor of the Spencerville United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

Paul Strong

Paul Strong, 37, a native of Wilmington Township and a grandson of LuReign Strong of R1 Saint Joe, died March 8 in Tampa, Florida. He had been hospitalized a week.

Mr. Strong was born October 20, 1943, the son of Lloyd and Kathryn Strong. Up to the time of his death, he worked as a heavy machine operator in the Plant City, Florida, area.

Funeral services were held March 12 in the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler with Rev. Leslie Strong of the Stroh Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Hartman Strong; two sons, Timmy and Steven Hartman, at home; two daughters, Tina Hartman and Shelby Strong; two brothers, Gary and Frank of Fremont; a sister, Mrs. Sharon Coburn, of Plant City, Florida; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. LuReign Strong.

Lincoln Day Dinner On 21st

The Annual Lincoln Day Dinner will be held Saturday, March 21, at 7:00 p.m. at the ACD Museum in Auburn.

The speaker for the annual event will be Senator Dan Quayle who will be introduced by Fourth District Representative Dan Coats.

There will be a reception for the two men at 6:00 p.m. Flena Rubalcaba, DeKalb County GOP chairman, says the reception will give people an opportunity to meet their two members of Congress to express views and opinions.

Tickets for the dinner are available at county license branches and most real estate offices in the county. Tickets may also be reserved by calling Allen Graber, county finance chairman, at 925-4402.

EHS News

The Solo and Ensemble Contest statewide was held at Indianapolis recently.

Students at DeKalb Eastside High School placed as follows:

Heather Watson—first in three divisions (cello, piano and voice).

Dawn Lang—second in clarinet.

Clarinet quartet (Dawn Lang, Michelle Morr, Cindy Ott and Cindy Yeiser)—second.

Michelle Lemos of DeKalb Eastside High School has been named delegate to Girls' State by the Butler American Legion Auxiliary. Angie Hook is alternate.

Competition for the honor involved girls in the upper third of the junior class. They submitted essays on "Why I Want To Go To Girls' State."

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met March 11 with Mrs. Forrest Bevington.

The president, Mrs. Robert Musser, called the meeting to order with all reading the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Joe Robinson had a very interesting lesson on New England States. Mrs. Maurice Kline had entertainment.

Roll call was answered by 9 members. Minutes of the last meeting were read approved. A short business meeting was held.

District Convention will be March 19 at the Auburn Presbyterian Church. Our club will be represented.

Critic's report was by Mrs. Roy Baker.

Fine arts meeting has not been decided on as yet.

Our last meeting will be a planned potluck supper with Mrs. Robinson as hostess on April 1.

Town Drain Tile System 'Ain't'

—Ted Haberkorn, President, Town Board of Saint Joe

Board members are frequently contacted about plugged drain tiles and there often is a misunderstanding as to where the responsibility lies for maintaining or repairing drain tile.

There may be a few exceptions. But generally speaking, the town has the responsibility only if surface water drains into a catch basin and the problem is "downstream" from the basin. The fact that a tile runs across a street, alley or other private property does not place the responsibility for repair or maintenance on the town or the person across whose property a tile may run.

In other words, those who benefit from the drain tile are responsible for its upkeep.

Every small town such as Saint Joe has the problem of determining where tile runs and whose tile it is. Through the course of many years, from the time the first house was built, and then another, and then another, and drain tile was installed progressively, a confusing pattern of drainage resulted. And as some of the old buildings were torn down, either business or private, tile was left unused. That's why today, when drain tile stops functioning, it is not unusual to find two or three or more runs of tile when digging is done to make repairs. That's when the fun begins!

So, when residents of Saint Joe have drain trouble, it is helpful to remember that there is no "planned" drainage system in town just because of the manner in which small towns come into being. And today's property owner in Saint Joe has the responsibility for getting their drain problem taken care of, regardless of where the tile may run. When it is a tile used by more than one property owner, the owners have equal responsibility. When the problem is shown to be somewhere farther down the line beyond a catch basin, then it becomes the town's baby.

Board members know what it means to have a plugged tile, jut like everybody else. It is an unpleasant situation, but it is also somewhat of an adventure seeking out the cause of the problem, finding it, and making the repair so the water starts flowing again.

Oh what a relief it is!

Counseling Fee Raised At Center

Starting April 1, the Northeastern Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center will increase rates charged for services provided.

A 50-minute outpatient visit will cost $55.00 instead of $50.00. This is the first increase in outpatient rates since July of 1978.

The ability to pay scale will continue as in the past. Each patient will be charged on their ability to pay. For example, a patient who is expected to pay 50% of charges based on their ability to pay, as determined through their income and family size, will pay 50% of the $55.00 instead of the current charge of $50.00.

The four-county center has offices in Auburn, Kendallville, LaGrange and Angola.

Information locally can be obtained by calling 925-2453.

Negotiations are currently being held to provide inpatient facilities at LaGrange Hospital. A proposed $3 million new building met with considerable opposition in recent months. Also, with cutbacks in state funding generally, it appeared impossible to expect enough money for a new facility. In addition, DeKalb County councilmen felt it was extravagant to build a separate facility if other facilities could be obtained.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for their prayers, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes at our time of bereavement. A special "thanks" to Pastor Wirsing.

The Clayton E. (Fuzzy) Baker family

June Baker
Bob and Anita
Jerry
Bruce and Maxine
Don and Peg
John and Sis
Suzie and Terry

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at its Monday, April 6, 1981, meeting at 7:00 p.m. EST for the following contractual services:

Mowing, trimming and general care at Riverside Cemetery

Mowing, trimming and general care at Wild Cherry Park

Bidders may inspect specifications for these contractual services at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer.

Emma Frank, Clerk-Treasurer
Incorporated Town of Saint Joe
912

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Out Of Politics' Not Really Good

Members of the news media recently received a letter from Dennis T. Avery, a member of the House of Representatives in the Indiana State Legislature. Mr. Avery's concern is related to the setup followed for years in operating license bureaus throughout the state. He and others would like to have the license bureaus "taken out of politics."

Every so often we have an appeal made to take something "out of politics" or take politics out of that something. (A suggestion was made a few months ago at a fire meeting that the fire department be "taken out of politics.")

There is an appealing sound to these periodic suggestions concerning the operation of a particular public service. Unfortunately, that appeal is based on a general conception that "politics" in and of itself is bad. That is not the case. Politics involves the functions of a governing body. There are "dirty politics," it is true. But that is only a part of the entire picture. "Politics" in its proper sense and use is not a bad word.

Mr. Avery's particular concern is that license bureaus function as a part of the political "spoils" system—the party in power in the governorship appoints license bureau heads from its ranks. Since the Democrat Party has not had control of the State House for several years, it is understandable that the benefits from operating the license bureaus are something to yearn for.

It should be noted that when a Democrat WAS in the State House, nothing was said about taking the license bureau "out of politics."

Mr. Avery has introduced two bills to change the setup in the handling of auto and driver licensing. One would require that the records of the license branches be made public. That sounds OK; why shouldn't the public know how that tax money is being used.

However, the other bill would remove the license branches from the control of a political party and put it under the control of the county treasurer.

Also, all funds would be used for public services.

If the county treasurer is going to have the responsibility of handling the licensing procedures, and the county treasurer is elected in our political process, doesn't that keep the license bureau "in politics" only in a different place?

Also, if the county treasurer is to handle the licensing procedure, that creates the need for more governmental employees. I wonder on what basis the elected county treasurer would appoint those who are to serve in the license bureau!

Look at what has happened since thousands of federal jobs were taken out of politics under Civil Service laws. The intent was to increase governmental efficiency by protecting those jobs. The change from one party to another in the White House would theoretically not disrupt the functioning of the various departments of the federal government because Civil Service laws would retain the same people in their jobs.

But look what has happened. Instead of greater efficiency we have a sprawling bureaucracy. People holding government jobs under Civil Service can't be fired except for extreme and obvious instances of misconduct of some sort.

Taking politics out of the government, then, has led to more "politics"—that is, part of preserving one's Civil Service job in government involves getting enough other people into government in order to justify the first job.

Taking politics out of government jobs has brought less efficiency, not more. Pay is based not on merit but on seniority.

There are other examples of bad results coming from what sounds like a good idea. Right now, at this moment, there is a prime example of the falsehood in taking something out of politics, or vice versa.

The U. S. Postal System is getting another raise in first class postage rates. They asked for a nickle raise, to 20 cents, and got three cents, to 18 cents. There is nothing in the granting of the postage rate raise to indicate resulting better service. The cost of automation is part of the "need" for the raise, apparently. However, automation has been going on for some time now. And there is almost an equal-opposite decline in service.

Isn't it strange? Even during the depression days of the 30s and into the better days of the 40s and 50s, Saint Joe had twice a day pickup and delivery of mail. Postal department employees were making a living, raising families, and you had overnight delivery to points outside the state of Indiana.

Those were the days of penny postcards and two or three cent first class mail.

Today, Saint Joe receives mail in the morning and there is a pickup in the afternoon.

The price keeps going up. And for further "goodies," we have a zip code system which the Postal Department says speeds the delivery of mail. And that five-digit zip code is now proposed to go to nine digits!

A mail patron at Fort Wayne recently sent a large envelope containing several private papers from a shopping center pickup point to downtown Fort Wayne. The story was: "If you send it first class, it will go right into Fort Wayne. If you send it third class, it will go to Detroit first."

This is getting a little off the subject. However, the point is that removing politics from government service employees brings less efficiency, not more. Furthermore, it becomes increasingly difficult to do anything about that inefficiency.

Americans ought to remind themselves when these situations arise (taking something out of politics) that it is "politics" which gives them, as voters, the power to make changes.

There ought to be a concerted effort in high school government and civics classes to make it clear that "politics" is a legitimate and necessary part of our form of government, that it is "politics" which provides an opportunity for the voting public to make changes in the elected leadership from the national down through the state, county and local units of government.

When you "take politics out of" governmental functions, you remove the power of the voting public to make a change when it sees fit through our election processes.

You get out of —
What you put into —
Your hometown and —
Your hometown newspaper.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

Did you know----

—that DeKalb Eastside grads Gary Staley and Nancy Bavin plan an April 25 wedding.

—that MM Richard Jordan of Saint Joe are parents of a son born March 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mark Twain said "cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."

—that M James Truelove of R3 Auburn are parents of a daughter born March 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana has introduced a bill to extend for one year the youth programs under CETA. (Huh? —Ed.)

—that in ancient Rome hawthorn was believed a protection against witches.

—that MM Kerry Heffley of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born March 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that James Brand of Waterloo, with a Holstein, and George Brand, also with a Holstein recently won awards for their herd "meritorious sires" at the annual meeting of the Indiana State Dairy Association at Marion. James' award was gold for 700 or more pounds of milk above herdmate average, and George won a silver award for 500-699 pounds of milk above herdmate average.

—that teeth are bones, but harder than most of the other bones in the body.

—that MM Lane Andrews of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born March 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Senator Dick Lugar of Indiana is pushing to have a 10% cut in staff allowances for every member of the Senate. In his four years in office the senator has returned over 20% of the operating budget allowed his office, a savings of over $701,000. (The 10% should just be a starter. —Ed.)

—that some people formerly believed that staring at candles would strengthen the eyes.

—that Roger Voirol of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that DeKalb Eastside grad Jeff Surfus and Wawasee High School grad Stephanie Jernigan plan an October wedding.

—that Vance Hook of R1 Hicksville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Senator Dan Quayle advocates a $750 tax credit for individuals purchasing new American made cars or light trucks.

—that a two day old gazelle can outrun a full grown horse.

—that awards were announced recently for young men and women who completed the 95th annual Purdue University eight-week winter course in agriculture. Graduates with honors (5.5 or above) included Allen Haynes of R4 Auburn and Eric Smith of R2 Waterloo. Other graduates included Ed Moughler of R2 Butler.

—that DeKalb Eastside's share of the $15,123.59 sectional receipts is $1,727.23.

—that Anita Bremer of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Congressman Dan Coats has named Dane Starbuck as a staff assistant to handle matters outside Allen County in the Fourth District.

—that a berry that grows in West Africa is 3,000 times sweeter than sugar.

—that the Auburn office of Big Brothers/Big Sisters has moved to 205 West Seventh Street.

—that Bernadette L'Hommedieu of Spencerville has been accepted for membership in the Ball State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary. Initiation will be held April 5 in Emens Auditorium.

—that Congressman Dan Coats has joined the Vietnam Veterans in Congress Caucus, a group set up specifically to explore the areas of legislation related to Vietnam veterans.

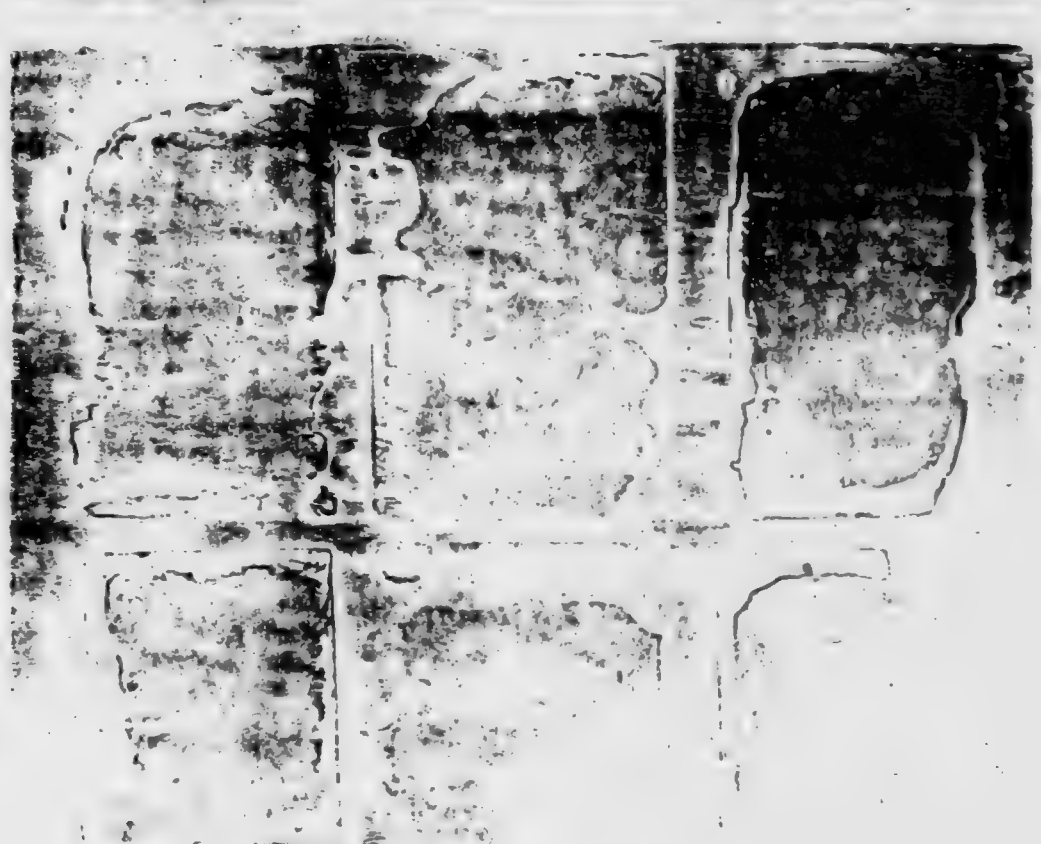
—that Senator Dick Lugar is co-sponsoring a bill to designate April 26, 1981, as "National Recognition Day for Veterans of the Vietnam Era." He says plans are progressing for construction of a Vietnam Veterans National Memorial to be located near the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

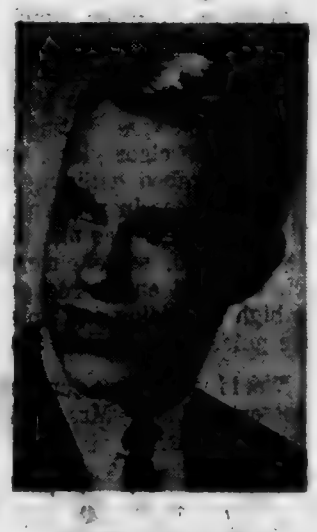
—that the Eastern Indiana Gem & Geological Society, Inc., will hold its 8th Annual Rock and Gem Show at the National Guard Armory, 1200 West Main, in Richmond April 10, 11 and 12.

—that attendance at the local sectional basketball tourney has dropped the past two years, after an all-time high of 16,350 in 1979.

Who . . . Are . . . They??

A dust-covered package at the News Office contained the accompanying photos . . . .





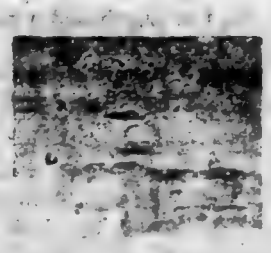


Photo reproductions courtesy of
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant

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Spring---

is just around the corner — our packaged seeds are in. All kinds of vegetables and beautiful flowers!!

Special on DEXO flat wall paint

Discontinued colors 4 QTS.—FOR $9.00. Regular line of colors $4.00 quart. A rainbow of shades.

CHECK OUR CARPETING—LAID BY AN EXPERT. Many samples to pick from.

Also a complete line of RUSTOLEUM PAINT—pints, quarts, gallons, and 2 sizes of sprays.

★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

WANT ADS —

SWARY TRUCKING—STONE, sand, gravel. Phone 337-5493. 4t10

WANTED TO BUY — ELECtric trains: Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Any condition. Phone (Avilla) 897-2870. 6t3p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM house, 3 miles east of St. Joe on CR 64. Oil heat. $150 plus deposit. Phone 627—2193. 1 tf

PRISONER? ARE YOU chained to a desk or machine 40 hours every week? Do bells, whistles and supervisors control everything you do? Does your work lack opportunity and challenge? The only difference between a rut and a grave is its length. Want to get out of that rut? Want a chance to develop your real talents and abilities? Stop being a prisoner. Phone 238—4527. 11tfp

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5105.

MARGIE CROW TAX SERVICE

- Experienced tax return preparation
- Personal, farm and small business bookkeeping

—Located on DeKalb County Road 56 (between Co. Rd. 51 and 55)—

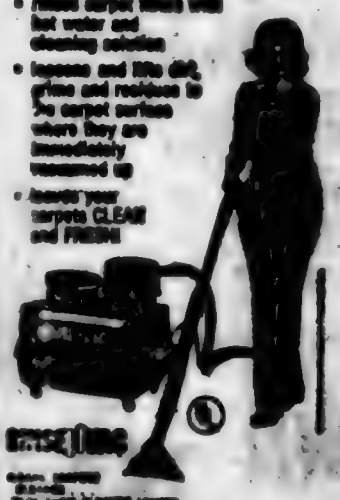
2½ miles west of Sechler's Pickles

St. Joe, Indiana 219-337-5420

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RAINBOVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues in the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5315

LOTS FOR SALE—YOU'RE "Miles" ahead with no down payment. $3000 foundation assistance, precut materials, land need not be paid for, 11% financing. Start by June, no payments til November. Miles Homes, phone (219) 432-8002. 7tf

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

...Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5062.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5007.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5095.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5055.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-5555.
Fire Chief—Fred Royle 337—5004.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Can you enlighten us about our Columbia Victrola, Standard model A? —MM S. L., Rapid City, S.D.

A. Although a phonograph resembling device was patented by F. B. Henby in 1863, the first true talking machine made its appearance in 1878. The inventor? None other than Thomas A. Edison. One of the leaders in the field around the turn of the century was the Columbia Phonograph Co. The firm's early disc Victrola, Standard Model A, dating from about 1901, rates as a rarity. Perhaps collectors are captivated by that red metal horn which provides this Victrola with its unique appearance. Value guide: Victrola, standard model A, 1901, $650.

Q. During what period did Jet jewelry become popular?—Fran, Bay City, Mich.

A. Jet jewelry is synonomous with the Victorian era (1837-1901). The vogue started in the 1860s, when it was worn primarily as mourning jewelry. By the 1870s jet jewelry became so fashionable that it was found acceptable to be worn with any attire. Although it appeared heavy and impressive, jet was actually very light in weight. True jet is a type of fossiled coal having a glossy surface that is intensely black in color. Thus it is easy to distinguish it from the inexpensive Victorian jet black glass imitations known as French Jet. Value guide: jet pendant, gold filled chain, circa 1870, $40.

Q. When was the Bamboo pressed glass design introduced? —Elsie, Corning, N.Y.

A. In 1883 the La Belle Glass Works of Bridgeport, Ohio, issued a unique pattern of pressed glass in a design simulating bamboo. The timing was perfect, for it capitalized on the bamboo rage of the 1880s. Complete tableware settings were made in clear glass, with sticks of bamboo outlining the individual pieces in well rounded relief. The handles also simulated bamboo, while covered specimens had easily recognizable high spreading fan finials. Value guide: butter dish, $30.

Q. Would you please comment on dessert molds? —Mrs. W. R., Houston, Texas.

A. By checking in the pantry at an estate sale it may be possible to uncover a copper, brass, pewter or tin dessert mold. The sumptuous contents were easily removed from these molds which opened on hinges in the center. Throughout the second half of the 19th century, pudding, jelly or ice cream centerpieces and pyramids were conceived by ladies and gentlemen. Many followed detailed instructions in leading periodicals with astonishing success. A pewter mold was favored whenever freezing was necessary. These factory produced molds created treats in simple and startling motifs, some forming delicacies too beautiful to eat. Value guide: pewter, rabbit, hinged, $55.

Q. We just purchased a haberdasher's shop sign. Would this be regarded as a sought-after item? —Ernest, Souderton, Pa.

A. The numerous trade signs and shop figures once viewed along main streets throughout America, during the 18th and 19th centuries, rate as admirable acquisitions. Most of the earlier free-swinging symbols were the work of wood carvers. Later, trade symbols customarily fell under the domain of local carpenters and sign painters. Unfortunately, few signed specimens are known to exist. Folk art fanciers treasure such standbys as the fishmonger's fish, optician's eyeglasses and cobbler's booots. Value guide: Haberdasher's tin trade sign, 12 inches tall, 17½ inches wide, $600.

Q. Can yau enlighten me about a doll marked "Suzette, EFFanBEE, Made in U.S.A."? —Wendy, St. Joe, Ind.

A. In 1939 the EFFanBEE Doll Company of New York City marketed the sought-after Suzette doll. This all-composition doll with a closed mouth was jointed at the neck, shoulders and hips. The eyes were quite unique as they were painted to the side. As with other EFFanBEE creations, this doll came with a metal heart bracelet. Locating the 11½ inch tall version in fine condition priced under $70 is guaranteed to bring a smile to the face of a flea market shopper.

Q. Would you have any information on the Star Tumbler lantern I acquired at a local market? —Tom, Dallas, Texas.

A. Throughout the second half of the 19th century the United States Patent Offiie was besieged with patents for anterns. The Taylor Manufacturing Co., a leader in the field, patented its Star Tumbler lantern on Jan. 13, 1874. Advertisements proclaimed that "the beauty of the Star Tumbler lantern is that its globe can be replaced at any time, as an ordinary tumbler is used and can be procured always from the country store." It further assured users that it could burn kerosene or oil and positively would not blow out in the wind. Value guide: Star Tumbler Lantern, $75.

Q. Would you please assist me in evaluating a small collection of silverplated napkin rings? —Joe, Oceanside, Calif.

A. These small tabletop accessories of the late Victorian era hold folded napkins. They presently fetch tidy returns! Value guide: Bird Perched on Twig, $120; Cherub, with wings, $125; Dog, next to dog house, $90; Fans, with butterflies, $100; Parrot, outstretched wings, $90.

CURRENT PRICES

Men's high top leather shoes, 1920s, $45.

Depression glass hobnail milk glass lamp base, $35.

Little Annie Rooney paint book, Whitman, 1935, $40.

Buffalo Pottery luncheon service for six, bluebird pattern, $180.

Brass match holder, banjo shape, 5½ inches tall, $50.

Jade Foo Dogs, wooden base, 3 inches tall, circa 1890, pair, $150.

Portrait Plate, Bavarian china, Madame LeBrun, circa 1890, $95.

Book, Buster Brown and the Donkey, Saalfield, $60.

Dropleaf table, cherry, six turned legs, 2 drawers, 1870, $750.

Cast iron doorstop, St. Bernard, $90.

Sheaffer "White Dot" pen, jade, goldplated rim, 1922, $55.

Occupational shaving mug, printer with press, $175.

"Ring My Nose" game, Bradley, complete, 1920s, $65.

Book, "German Violin Makers," Fridolin Hamma London, 1961, $150.

Strawberry pattern goblet, clear, $25.

Richardson's spool cabinet, two-drawer type, $100.

Golden oak bed, arched headboard, double, 1900, $450.

Madame Alexander Doll, Kate Greenaway, 15 inches, 1942, $190.

Etruscan Majolica plate, cauliflower pattern, 9 inches, $75.

Beatles lunch box, tin, $30.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westerford, TX 76085. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

EHS Schedules

Charles Hampel, Superintendent
Peggy Cowen, Principal
Rex Bolinger, Assistant Principal
Joe Smith, Athletic Director

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Lisa Shultz, Jamie Smith, Mari Zenk, Hoenna Zerkle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Julie Bremer, Jackie Harrold, Patty McDowell, Kim Mullett, Mary Obendorf.

VARSITY BASEBALL—Time 4:30

Apr. 4	Bellmont (2)	There (12:00)
Apr. 7	Fremont	Here
Apr. 8	Eden	Here
Apr. 11	Concordia (2)	There (12:00)
Apr. 13	Lakeland	Here
Apr. 14	Prairie Heights	There
Apr. 16	Leo	There
Apr. 20	Fairfield	There
Apr. 25	Hamilton (2)	Here
Apr. 29	Garrett	There
Apr. 30	Woodlan	There
May 2	West Noble (2)	There (1:00)
May 5	Westview	Here
May 7	Churubusco	Here
May 11-16	NECC	
May 20	Hicksville	There (4:00)
May 25	Sectional	

Coach: Mike Fiedler

BOYS & GIRLS VAR. TRACK—4:45

Apr. 7	Hamilton	Here
Apr. 9	(Boys only) at Eden	4:15
Apr. 13	Fairfield	Here
Apr. 14	Fremont	There
Apr. 16	Central Noble	There
Apr. 21	Angola	Here
Apr. 23	West Noble	There
Apr. 25	(Girls only) E. Noble relays	
Apr. 28	Westview	Here
Apr. 30	Lakeland	There
May 5	Prairie Heights	Here
May 7, 8	NECC	
May 12	Girls Sectional	
May 12	Boys Sectional	

Boys Coach: Charles Doty
Girls Coach: Jackie Christian

Stimulating EHS 'Open House' - April 9 - 'For Everyone'

'Tis The Season To Be Wary - Tornado Tips

A small number of people attended the recent tornado information meeting at Concord United Methodist Church. However, the local fire department was well-represented.

Morgan Ballard, officer in charge at the National Weather Service Office at Baer Field at Fort Wayne, showed slides to illustrate the various effects of high wind storms and tornados on a directional basis.

The Baer Field office has supplied news media with information for the public's benefit. The News will present the information in this and future issues.

TORNADO! TIPS THAT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

—from the National Weather Service, Baer Field, Fort Wayne

Each year tornados kill hundreds of people. Thousands of homes are destroyed. Whole buildings disappear and only their basements are left.

No one can stop a tornado; but there are precautions you can take to safeguard lives and property.

The peak tornado season in Indiana is generally recognized as March, April, May and June. One may hear Monticello or Rochester, and remember the fury of tornados in our state.

There is little that can be done to avoid property damage that accompanies tornados; but tornados do not have to be killers. You can take precautions when a storm threatens and thereby save lives, reduce the threat of injury and lessen property damage.

A tornado is a severe storm. The winds in a tornado turn counter clockwise with wind speeds that vary from under 100 miles an hour to approaching 300 miles an hour. Tornados do their destructive work through the combined action of their strong rotary winds, flying debris and the partial vacuum in the center of the vortex.

Most tornados move from the southwest to the northeast. Generally, tornados occur in the spring in the late afternoon on a hot day. But remember, tornados can happen at any time.

EASY TO RECOGNIZE

You'll have no trouble recognizing an actual tornado! It is a funnel-shaped cloud extending down from the base of a thunderstorm. As it touches earth, it writhes and twists, throwing debris in all directions. It is usually accompanied by hail, violent thunderstorms and winds. Its noise is so loud it can blot out the sound of crashing buildings and falling trees.

When the skies look threatening, listen to the radio. The National Weather Service and the National Severe Storms Forecast Center track all weather systems with sophisticated equipment and instruments and are usually able to give adequate advance warning of violent weather conditions. A TORNADO WATCH means the atmospheric conditions are such that tornados and severe thunderstorms could develop. A TORNADO WARNING means a funnel has been sighted in your area. Warnings are usually accompanied with a description of the speed and direction of travel of the funnel. Many communities have also arranged special warning systems such as sounding warning sirens.

When a watch is issued, listen to broadcast advisories, be ready to take cover. It is wise to collect a battery powered light and radio and have family members within earshot under watch conditions. Also, take your car keys. Should a tornado hit your area, your car may still be operable, but keys could be lost in the rubble.

IMMEDIATE ACTION SAVES LIVES

When a tornado threatens, immediate action can save lives. Stay away from windows, doors, outside walls and protect your head.

IN HOMES OR OTHER SMALL BUILDINGS

—go to the basement or a place in the middle of the house, like a closet, bathroom or interior hallway. Get under something sturdy, if available.

IN SCHOOL

—be calm and follow the directions of your teacher. Stay away from auditoriums and gymnasiums with wide, huge roofs that could collapse easily.

IN SHOPPING CENTERS OR VERY LARGE BUILDINGS

—look for a predesignated shelter. If there isn't any, a middle hallway on the lowest floor is the next best place to take shelter.

IN MOBILE HOMES OR CARS

—leave them and find shelter in a reinforced building. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert with your hands shielding your head.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Those pictures in the last issue were from 1966 when DeKalb Eastside had a sectional championship. The remainder of the team is in this issue.

The smudges last week in the photo article were due to the fact that some old Elmer's Glue-All didn't hold and some of the photos were pulled off the wood mounting base when the press was running. They're in this issue — if the masking tape holds.

I picked up a gallon of kerosene at Yeiser's one day. Harold handed me the can and said, "I'll take you for 73 cents plus tax." I looked at him with a strange look, I know. He hesitated momentarily, then acknowledged that he had forgotten to double the price shown on the pump.

—For a few seconds I thought happy days are here again, the oil prices are dropping!

Norman "Buck" Ritenour put it short and sweet recently in the "Universal News." With all the talk about putting quotas on imports of Japanese automobiles, it appears a lot of people have stuck their heads in the sand as to the real problem. And Mr. Ritenour lays it on the line as follows:

"Most of the reason that the imports are affecting the auto industry is not a result of the car companies converting to small cars soon enough but simply a matter of the American worker producing too little for a too high labor rate. No American manufacturer could ever complain about a high labor rate if they received a comparable rate of productivity."

Keep in mind that Universal is not considered an "anti-labor" or "anti-laborer" type corporation. It has employee profit sharing along with other fringe benefits, and seeks the advice of its workers to compete in the auto jack industry.

So when the head man can speak so bluntly about labor conditions apparently without fear of employee reaction, you better sit up and take notice.

I don't recall ever hearing a Universal employee bad-mouthing about his place of employment. That speaks well for Universal's management.

I think the Antwerp "Bee-Argus" is carrying this thing of racial integration and racial equality a bit too far. A recent headline read: "Antwerp School Ends Year In the Black."

If they're gonna give blacks credit like that, how about the next time reporting the school "Ends Year In the White"???

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — March 19, 1981 Vol. 98—11

Kindergarten Roundup April 13-16

Registration dates for kindergarten roundup at the Riverdale Elementary School in Saint Joe have been set, according to Rex Tullis, Riverdale principal.

The dates for degistration are April 13 through 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Parents are to contact the school office for an appointment at 337-5111.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1981. Verification of age must be established by birth certificate at the time of registration.

During registration, parents will receive health forms that must be completed by their family physician and dentist and returned by the time the child enters school in the fall.

Indiana law mandates that all children entering school must be immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, rubella (German measles) and poliomyelitis. No child will be permitted to attend school for more than thirty days beyond the date of his or her enrollment unless he or she is fully immunized or has begun the immunization and produced a schedule from a doctor for the completion of them. In addition, a child must have proof of tuberculosis skin test.

Riverdale Alert Is 'Well Done'

The statewide tornado alert drill March 19 brought good results at Riverdale Elementary School, according to County Civil Defense Director Paul Freeburn and Riverdale area director Joe Robinson.

The school received the alert signal at 1:28 p.m., and all students were sheltered in a safe place in less than five minutes.

What was particularly gratifying, according to Mr. Robinson, is the fact that the alert response was carried out despite the absence of the school principal and school secretary. Both were momentarily out of the building on school business, so Joan Meek, a schoolbus driver and Riverdale janitor, took over as overseer of the alert classroom evacuation drill. Mrs. Meek and teachers were in "complete control" bringing the good result.

Shelter for students is taken in a lower level unfinished hallway at the school. With the building constructed partly in the side of a hill, the lower level utility passage serves as an ideal shelter. It is used also to house residents of the local mobile home court when a tornado warning is in effect.

Mr. Freeburn and Mr. Robinson described the Riverdale effort as "a job well done."

Robinsons Attend IVFA Meeting

MM Joe Robinson of Saint Joe attended the March 19 meeting of the 6th District of the Indiana Volunteer Firemen's Association held at South Milford. Mr. Robinson is secretary of the district while Mrs. Robinson is chairman of the district auxiliary group.

Part of the business conducted at the March 19 meeting was the selection of Lisa Shultz of Butler as the District 6 "Miss Flame" representative for the state convention in June at Merrillville. She is the daughter of MM Ron Shultz. Candidates for the "Miss Flame" competition must be offspring of fireman members of IVFA.

Honor Students

Honor students at DeKalb Eastside High School for the grading period recently completed have been announced. They include:

DISTINGUISHED

12th grade—Cindy Bissell, Kelly Keltner, Lynn Reinhart.

11th grade—Bobbie Lehman, David Martin.

10th grade—Vince Grogg.

8th grade—Jodi Baker, Teresa Gollmer, Larry Yoder, Chris Zenk.

7th grade—Kimberly Crissman, Noel Eck, Tamala Gick, Karen Hissong, Jason King, Mark Myers, Amanda Zenk.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Tony Burnett, Doris Davis, Dan Farrer, Jenny Haines, Jeff Keller, Yvonne Miller, Eric Rosselot, Darlene Smith, Joel Surfus, Susan Zeisloft.

11th grade—Jana Armstrong, Peggy Buell, Mike Camp, Kenneth Casebere, Sarah Casebere, Lori Crow, Doug Dowden, Melanie Fee, Robert Haines, Sandy Hantz, Angela Hook, Diane Jennings, June Johnston, Lori Keltner, Donna Kray, Cindy Yeiser, Toni Wilges, Tonalee Shinabery, Stanley Kurtz, Michelle Lemos, Patricia McDowell, Tracy McKown, Darlene Mills, Michelle Moore, Thomas Phillip, Rene Ross.

10th grade—Greg Kaiser, Haley King, Linda Mickelson, Darlene Muraski, LaMar Reinhart, Kelly Schmidt, Diane Smith, Nell Spake, Pam Wade.

9th grade—Michelle Freese, James Manon, Roxanne Ross, Rena Smith, Michelle Swartz, Bruce Everetts.

8th grade—Keith Crowl, Shanna Crowl, Shelly Haley, Christie Harmon, Yvette Harrold, Jennie Hollabaugh, Julie Hollabaugh, Mark Johnson, Sharon Kinsey, Stephanie Kurtz, Christopher Schmidt, Angela Sechler, Misty Smith.

7th grade—Douglas Ayers, Yvonne Burnett, Maribeth Casebere, John Drake, Tony Emenhiser, Bobbie Gerber, Pamela Hamman, Mark Johnson, Rod Kitchen, Matthew Miller, Mike Nester, Jennifer Olson, Kimberly Poinsett, Michael Prosser, John Riggs, Ronda Ross, Mellisa Schiffli, Robert Scott, Marty Spake, Tracy Stemen, Jeanette Swary, Lisa Vinson, Robert Zerkle.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Steve Billings, Charles Dickerhoff, Lonny Emenhiser, Tina Farrell, Dennis Shultz.

Grade 11—Julie Bremer, Kimberly Mullett, Roenna Zerkle.

10th grade—Mark Fisher, Vincent Freese, Jackie Harrold, Ron Mausteller, Becky Olson, Lester Yoder.

Grade 9—Kimberly Hissong.

Grade 8—John Scott.

Grade 7—Lisa Krontz, Brian Lane, Melissa Manon.

Sp'ville Auxiliary Style-Card Show

The Spencerville Volunteer Fire Fighters Auxiliary will sponsor a style-card show, "Dream of Spring," Thursday, April 9, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The show will be held at the Spencerville Community Building with admission by a $2 donation.

"In Fashions" of Butler will show the various styles of spring.

The show will have something different—there will be no sales, says the auxiliary. Those attending will therefore not be subject to a feeling of an obligation to place on order.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Is Driver Training Cost Worth It?

The current concern in taxing units at all levels (federal, state, county, cities, towns, townships and school corporations) about "where's the money going to come from" is due in great part to the obvious intent of President Ronald Reagan to carry out a basic campaign promise—to "get government off the backs of the American people." He never said it would be easy, it would be painless. That should be kept in mind as efforts continue to pare the federal budget.

One of the benefits of this difficult transition from easy money to less money (if Americans truly DO make the best of the situation) is the need to examine the use of tax dollars in general and re-establish priorities based on true need. Americans have fallen away from "true need" for many years.

In reading about the problems facing school corporations, for instance, it appears that a close examination of true facts will help to make certain cost reductions. The DeKalb eastern district appears to be in comparatively good shape—but that doesn't mean there's plenty of money, that the "gravy train" is still rolling. Meanwhile, the DeKalb central district must trim over $300,000 from its budget in order to make ends meet.

In recent weeks the matter of finances in schools has included costs of so-called "driver education" classes. The eastern district has left the fee at $50 per student. This was accomplished by paying instructors at the beginning teachers' wages of over $10 per hour. (I wonder how many people knew what the starting pay is for a teacher??) The central district has a higher fee per student, as do many other school corporations.

However, the point I want to make is not about comparative student fees for driver training. My suggestion is: driver training could be dropped and the hassle over fees thus eliminated. "But how would the kids learn to drive?" some will ask. The answer: the same way they did before driver training was incorporated into school matters: Mom and Dad teaching them how to drive.

I'm not boasting; I'm just stating a fact: when I was in my early teens, I began watching my parents drive, observing the coordination between the foot on the clutch pedal and the foot on the accelator, along with the movement of the gear shift lever. Dad let me scoot over next to him on the highway on occasion so I could steer the car. It was just a little thing, but it was a start. The result was that the first time I drove that beautiful black 1936 Oldsmobile four-door sedan, I had no trouble.

There are a couple of points about today's "driver training" that are puzzling. When you take out automobile insurance, a discount is given for teenage drivers who have taken driver education. I have never been able to figure out how a discount could be given when the teenage and early 20s age group has the highest rate of accidents. With the large number of students who have taken driver education through the past several years, the young driver still remains the worst driver as far as accident incidence is concerned. Something just doesn't fit. Driver training isn't all that beneficial, according to statistics, it would appear.

The second point is: driver training doesn't give total driver training. Our youngest son took driver training, but he never had instruction with a stick shift and—more significantly—he never had instruction on parallel parking, that is, actually parking a car in parallel to the curb. Yet he received a driver license WITHOUT taking a driving test with a state examinar—just because he took driver training. Something doesn't fit.

So, when I read about driver training and the increasing fees and the wages per hour paid to instructors, my reaction is, "Eliminate driver training as it is now set up through public schools. The training isn't that thorough and in fact may be responsible for getting young drivers on the streets and roads without adequate knowledge of the fundamentals of driving."

Others say. . . .

'The Battle For The Mind'

The biggest hoax of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries is that evolution is a scientific fact. Admittedly, it is a widely accepted THEORY of man's origin, held chiefly by those who reject a belief in God, but theories are not accepted as scientific fact until they can be proved. Remember, the hypothesis that traces man's lineage back to the amoeba has never been substantiated, and there is increasing evidence to the contrary. Not only do the 600 Creation Research Society scientists referred to earlier reject the idea that evolution is a fact, but many nontheistic scientists admit to a startling lack of evidence. . . Thomas Huxley . . . admitted that evolution was only a hypothesis. Dr. Clark acknowledged that there are no "missing links" and no substantial evidence for evolution.

Creation obviously occurred BEFORE anyone was around to witness the incident. Consequently, it is impossible to verify its occurrence by witnesses. In fact, the best evidence for evolution should appear in fossils embedded in rocks, but so many questions arise in this study (paleontology) that even many evolutionary paleontologists put little stock in the record of the rocks. Besides, all such formations can be accounted for by a universal flood, which both the Bible and modern archeology substantiate. Basing one's belief in evolution on geology or paleontology, therefore, can scarcely be considered scientific. Dr. Robert A. Milliken, a physicist and Nobel prize winner, stated in a speech before the American Chemical Society: "The pathetic thing about it is that many scientists are trying to prove the doctrine of evolution, which no science can do."

—from "The Battle For the Mind," by Tim LaHaye, a pastor for 30 years and conductor of Family Life Seminars, and founder of the San Diego Christian Unified School System and Christian Heritage College

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What you put into —
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Your hometown newspaper.

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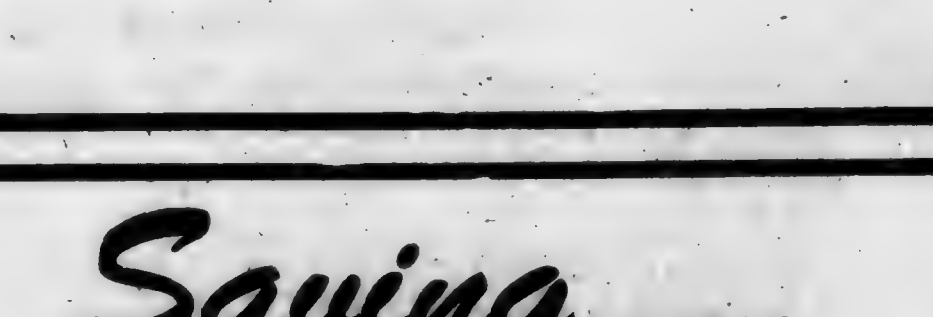

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Who . . . Are . . . They??

A dust-covered package at the News Office contained the accompanying photos . . . .

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Margaret Stomberg, reporter

The lower level party room of the Hicksville Bank was the meeting place for the Newville Extension Homemakers Club March 11. A potluck dinner was hosted by Doris Ball, Dorine Singer and helpers. Zella Collins opened the meeting leading the group in the Lord's Prayer. Devotions were given by Zella.

Members recited the "Homemakers Creed" and answered roll call with a show and tell about their favorite antique. This proved to be very interesting and educational. Minutes of last meeting were read by Freida Engle and the treasurer's report given by Gladys Impton.

One goal of the club is to sponsor and assist leaders of a 4H group and make the special holidays a little nicer for the adopted patients of local nursing homes. These effotrs of the club were rewarded by receiving many thank you cards and notes.

Birthdays of Doris Ball, Bivere Brush, Ruth Phillips, Leta Schaeffer, Lynn Kaiser, Myrtle Mills and Dorine Singer were recognized by the group singing the "Happy Birthday" song.

Myrtle Mills entertained with a reading "Reasons For Life." Kathryn Kreig gave a lesson about "Homemade Sunshine" suggesting that we all learn to greet each day as a gift of love.

The meeting adjourned with plans to meet April 8. Charlotte Kimmel and Mary Rose Kimmel will serve as hostess and co-hostess.

DAR Meets

Mrs. Oris Wise hosted the John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home in Auburn February 21.

The meeting includede a national Defenes Report by Mrs, Roy Baker. She gave a brief report on the Bilingual Education Program which was recently removed by the Reagan administration. The American tradition has been for each wave of immigrants to put aside its native language, except for special occasions, and learn English. But in the mid-60s, the federal government, in an effort to overcome the problems of minorities, abandoned the tradition.

The bilingual program was very costly, Mrs. Baker said, considering that 25 or more non-English speaking students in a school were required to be taught in their native tongue.

The states most affected by the program were Florida, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, where floods of immigrants continue to pour in from Mexico, South America and Central America.

Mrs. Baker reported there is a new book available, "Liberty's Women," edited by Bob McHenry. This book contains biographies of more than a thousand American women who have contributed to the growth of the United States. Some of the women mentioned are Virginia Dare, who in 1587 was the first European child to be born in America; Chris Evert, Susan Sontag and Julia Child. Among them are artists and astronomers, church leaders and criminals, feminists and frontier heroines, poets and politicians.

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WANT ADS —

WANTED—SOMEONE TO mow cemetery at Spencerville for the 1981 season. Submit proposals to Merl Furnish, Glen Moore or Max Markle by Saturday, April 4. 11t1p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM house, 3 miles east of St. Joe on CR 64. Oil heat. $150 plus deposit. Phone 627—2193. 1 tf

PRISONER? ARE YOU chained to a desk or machine 40 hours every week? Do bells, whistles and supervisors control everything you do? Does your work lack opportunity and challenge? The only difference between a rut and a grave is its length. Want to get out of that rut? Want a chance to develop your real talents and abilities? Stop being a prisoner. Phone 238—4527. 1t8p

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

SAG & BULK FERTILIZER, lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

SWARY TRUCKING—STONE, sand, gravel. Phone 337-5493. 4t10

MARGIE CROW TAX SERVICE

- Experienced tax return preparation
- Personal, farm and small business bookkeeping

—Located on DeKalb County Road 56 (between Co. Rd. 51 and 55)—

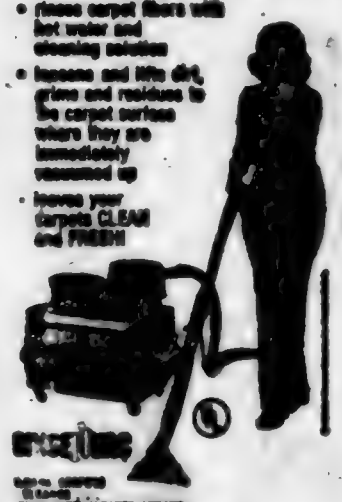
2½ miles west of Sechler's Pickles

St. Joe, Indiana 219-337-5428

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-5715

LOTS FOR SALE—YOU'RE "Miles" ahead with no down payment. $3000 foundation assistance, precut materials, land need not be paid for, 11% financing. Start by June, no payments til November. Miles Homes, phone (219) 432 0002. 7tf

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

—Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof required age.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9467.

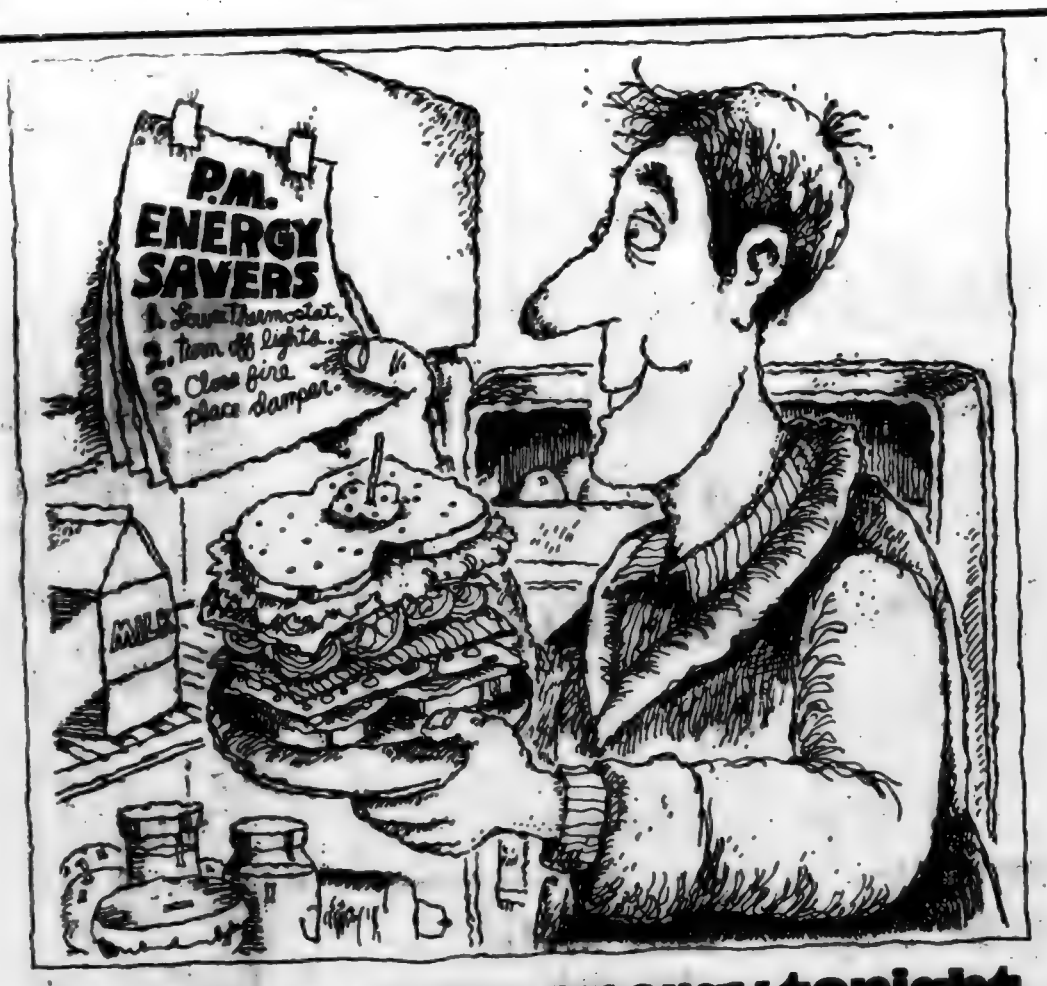
State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5397.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5066.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5365.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-5565.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.



Psst. Save some energy tonight.

Like all Americans, you're for saving energy. Chances are, you may have already added insulation to your home. Caulked windows. Weatherstripped your doors.

Still more can be done. Little things that don't cost you a cent. Things that change old habits which waste energy.

Evening Energy Savers

Starting tonight, lower your thermostat as low as comfort permits. Each degree over 68° can add 3% to the energy used for heating.

If you're entertaining, lower the thermostat a degree or two before your guests arrive. People generate heat.

Close off unused rooms. Turn off lights as well.

When removing food from the refrigerator, plan your total needs and open the door no more than necessary. Repeated openings waste energy.

When the sun sets, close the draperies to hold in heat.

When the fireplace is not in use, close the damper tight. An open damper allows warm air to be pulled out of a room.

Set your water heater's temperature at a moderate 140°F or as low as possible to allow for enough hot water.

Use fluorescent lamps wherever possible. They produce four times the light per watt as do incandescent bulbs.

Turn off all unneeded inside and outside lights before going to bed.

One final tip.

For dozens of additional energy-saving ideas, visit or call our office and ask for our free SAVE* booklets. They'll get you in the habit of saving energy morning, noon and night.

*Save America's Valuable Energy

We give it our best.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Can you assist me in evaluating a small collection of white milk glass animal covered dishes? —Fay, Toledo, O.

A. Animal covered dishes dating from the late 19th century have become such heavy flea market favorites that several scarce types are threatened with extinction. Value guide: cat, $70; chicken and eggs, Atterbury, $140; dog, basketweave base, $90; lamb, $170; owl, red eyes, Atterbury, $150; rooster, $75; swan, spread winged, $150; turkey, McKee, $160.

Q. My latest find is a tortoise shell walking cane from the Harrison firm. When was this company founded? —Mr. R. P., Belton, Mo.

A. By the late 19th century, a gentleman seldom ventured out of the house without his favorite walking stick in hand. One of the foremost American makers of umbrellas and walking sticks was W. W. Harrison of New York City. The firm, established in 1876, advertised cane handles of sterling silver, gold, ivory, pearl, tortoise shell, crystal, fancy wood and gun metal. The designs ranged from simple to startling. Art Nouveau floral motifs bloomed into fashion during the 1890s. Value guide: tortoise shell walking stick, scrolled design, 1890s, $70.

Q. Is my Coca-Cola pocket mirror from 1904 a worthwhile item? —Gary, Spokane, Wash.

A. Advertising aficionados never pass by a Coca-Cola pocket mirror without giving it a second look. The 1904 versions issued to commemorate the St. Louis Exposition rate as a rarity. It was the first oval pocket mirror made by the firm. Through 1920 various other pocket mirrors appeared, usually in oval shapes, but occasionally a rectangular model surfaced. Pocketing a 1904 pocket mirror from the Coca-Cola firm for under $125 is a flea marketeer's fantasy.

Q. I enjoy collecting old diaries. Would you discuss these unusual collectibles? —Grace, Gainesville, Fl.

A. Decorative diaries for ladies obtained an elegant appearance during the grand and glorious Victorian era. A would-be buyer pondered at some length over the lavishly ornate bindings of ivory or mother of pearl inlaid with gold or silver. For the more affluent there were others with silver or silver-gilt bindings. Most were fitted with small slim matching pencils to jot down the day's happenings. Other materials were also employed along with semiprecious jewels. Decorative diaries fell from favor during Edwardian times and almost disappeared by World War I. Value guide: diary, embossed leather, circa 1885, $60.

CURRENT PRICES

Andy Gump nodding figure, Germany, 4 inches tall, $65.

Medicine bottle, Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, amber, 9 inches tall, $15.

ABC plate, Little Jack Horner, ceramic, 7½ inches diameter, $40.

Carousel figure, horse, Dentzel, $1,100.

Fortune Magazine, Vol. 1, 1930, $50.

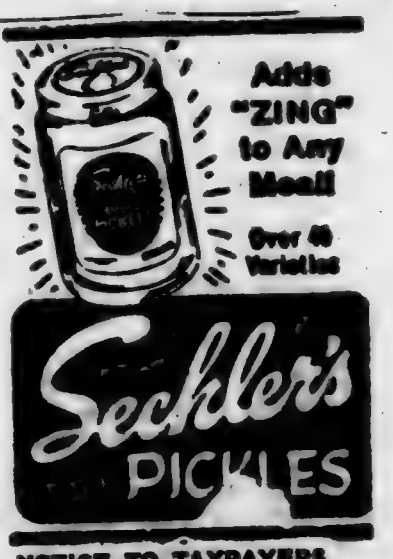
Cut glass creamer and sugar bowl, pinwheel design, $90.

Brentwood stool, cane seat, 27 inches tall, circa 1880, $75.

Howdy Doody earmuffs, $12.

Hull Pottery planter, swan decor, $10.

Limoges game plate, quail, gold trim, Coronet, 9 inches diameter, $65.



NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, on the 31st day of March, 1981, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

Township Fund—	
Fire Protection Contract	$2270
Revenue Sharing Fund—	
Poor Relief	3300
Poor Relief Fund—	
B1	1000
B2	1800
Total Poor Relief Fund	2800

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township 11t2

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

March 26, 1981 Vol. 98—12

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

MY VALENTINE

My paper heart was bright red,
My message to convey
Carefully printed words of love
For my Valentine today.
I trimmed it all with paper lace
And wrote on it "be mine."
But my love remains a mystery,
'Cause I forgot to sign.
—by Maxine Smith
2—2—80

Bake Sales

The Newville United Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10, at the church. The sale will be held each day from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The public is invited to patronize the sale.

Members of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Firemen's Auxiliary plan a bake sale for Saturday, April 18, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The sale will be held at the fire hall.

Featured will be "fresh baked goods" and Easter baskets.

Willing Workers

—Jamie Holman, reporter

The Saint Joe Valley Willing Workers 4H Club met at Jamie Holman's house for their first meeting March 10.

The meeting was brought to order by vice-president Lincoln Haley. He led the pledges to the flag. Old and new business were discussed.

Elections were held. New officers are: president, Becky Olson; vice-president, Lincoln Haley; secretary, Jenny Olson; treasurer, Renee Hiler; reporter, Jamie Holman; pledge leader, Beth Washler; health & safety, David Cook; recreation, Julie Antrup.

Next meeting will be held at Renee Hiler's home on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. Jamie Holman, Renee Hiler and David Cook will give demonstrations.

'43 Get-together

The graduating class of 1943 of Saint Joe High School got together for a dinner Sunday, March 22, at the Lucky Steer in Auburn.

Those present were Pat Euton of Atlanta, Georgia; Jackie Wertman, Mike and Mary Ellen Beaty, Pete and Gladys Akey, Walter and Rose Fetters, Harry and Lois Strong, Ivan and Betty Brown, all of Saint Joe; Ralph and Alice Hose of Butler; Runt and Stella Deventer of Leo; Herb and Alice Dillander of Fort Wayne; Judd and Beverly Keeler of Kendallville; Bob and Barb Ridgway, Hubert and Jackie Bleeks of Auburn; and Harold and Margarita Keller of Payne, Ohio.

Textbook Com's

Committees approved by the local school board for review of science textbooks include the following:

Junior and senior high—Assistant Principal Rex Bolinger; teachers Ken Olin, Marie Wagner and Leon Strange; parents Brian Krontz, John Werlinger and Ruth Sipe.

Riverdale—Principal Rex Tullis; teachers Sherry Smith, Marlene Wasley and Linda Madden; parents Marilyn Smith and Sharon Hayes.

Butler Elementary—Principal Ed Chambers; teachers Allen Colley, Mike Gibson and Delores Howarth; parents MM Reger Kitchen.

Rick Hudson Named 'Coach Of The Year'

Randy Burns On Area All-Star Team

Rick Hudson, head basketball coach at DeKalb Eastside High School, has been named "Coach of the Year" by the Auburn Evening Star and Kendallville News-Sun in the two newspapers' annual pick of top athletes and coaches. Hudson was recognized for his efforts in revitalizing the basketball program at Eastside.

Prep of the year is Brett Hughes, DeKalb Central's all-time scoring leader who was selected by unanimous vote.

Named to the area all-star squad was Randy Burns of DeKalb Eastside; Todd Cobbs and Charlie Dobson of DeKalb Central; Mike Delauder of Garrett and John Gallagher of Lakeland.

Rich Timmerman and Roger Voirol of Eastside received honorable mention.

In wrestling Brad Kaiser of Eastside was named to the area all-star first team. Steve Lechleidner was named to the second team while Gilbert Ortiz and Keith Sanders received honorable mention.

In girls basketball Laurie Culler and Jodi Lepper of Eastside received honorable mention.

Previous DeKalb Eastside winners of the "Prep of the Year" award are Lisa Johnson and Amy Hampel while Val Gates was named coach of the year.

New Creek Bridge Now Open

The new bridge over Bear Creek at Wild Cherry Park is passable though not completed. The above photo was taken during construction of the new bridge. Large treated poles were pile-driven into the creek bank to support concrete cross beams. Large slabs of concrete were then placed on top of the supports as shown above.

The new bridge permits two lane traffic. The old structure allowed only one vehicle to pass over at a time.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—
TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

While working with the Biddy Basketball Program, we know how important it is to put in a lot of time and effort working with these boys but its something we have enjoyed.

We've had a great coaching staff not only in Biddy Basketball but all the way up to varsity.

This is one reason we are writing this letter to let the public know how we feel as others do in the Eastside school system.

First of all, would you take a job in Butler, Indiana for $4.00 an hour, 6 hours a day, stay after 2 hrs. to help with basketball, come back on Saturday and drive from Montpelier, Ohio, if you didn't want to stay in Eastside's school system?

It is our understanding that the Elementary P.E. job is going to be open, why not give Scott Weis a chance for it?

We feel the School Administration and School Board should look at a successful person already familiar with our school system and someone who's well liked.

Scott Weis has not only done the above but has given up a lot of time for something he's enjoying doing, working with these boys in basketball.

Our point is this, why not give him a chance, he's a great coach and person. Why let him go? We need to keep teachers like Mr. Scott Weis in our school system.

He works well with kids and he would do a good job in our elementary system, he has already proved to be a good coach for Eastside's Jr. Varsity and we are sure he'd be just as good in the elementary system.

We would like to see the parents in Eastide school system speak out for Scott Weis. We are in favor of keeping him here, where he belongs.

Let's tell Eastside school board members, we want to keep Scott Weis.

We need your support. Call a board member today.

Thank you.

Bob Gerber and Jerry Vinson

Cubs On WDKB-FM

WDKG-FM of Auburn will have exclusive broadcast rights for the coming baseball season for the Chicago Cubs. Wayne Paradise, president and general manager, announced that the local station's Cub broadcasts will begin with the opening game Thursday, April 9, when the New York Mets face the Cubs at Chicago.

WDKB-FM is found at 105 on the FM dial.

Sister station WIFF-AM continues its programming as the voice of "Classic City Country" with a staff of highly competent disc jockeys.

WIFF-AM is located at 1570 on the AM dial.

Kindergarten Roundup April 13-16

Registration dates for kindergarten roundup at the Riverdale Elementary School in Saint Joe have been set, according to Rex Tullis, Riverdale principal.

The dates for registration are April 13 through 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Parents are to contact the school office for an appointment at 637-4311.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1981. Verification of age must be established by birth certificate at the time of registration.

During registration, parents will receive health forms that must be completed by their family physician and dentist and returned by the time the child enters school in the fall.

Indiana law mandates that all children entering school must be immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, rubella (German measles) and poliomyelitis. No child will be permitted to attend school for more than thirty days beyond the date of his or her enrollment unless he or she is fully immunized or has begun the immunization and produced a schedule from a doctor for the completion of them. In addition, a child must have proof of tuberculosis skin test.

Renters Abuse Use Of Community Club

What was thought to be an "anniversary" celebration at the Spencerville Community Building Saturday, March 21, turned out to be something more. County police, state police and excise agents raided the gathering bringing 69 arrests on alcohol-related charges. It was also reported that there was evidence of drugs on the premises.

The building, which has been a useful facility for the area for several years, was raided after an excise officer reportedly gained entrance by purchase of a ticket for $3.50. 31 of the 69 arrested were under 18 years old.

Parents and a school official informed police prior to the party of possible problems, including alcoholic beverages, in the group which rented the building for the evening.

The county sheriff's office has a record of informing those present at 6:36 p.m. not to serve minors. It was then the police were told it was an "anniversary" celebration.

FARM BUREAU

The Farm Bureau board of directors recently voted to sponsor the WKJG FFA Quiz and Chicken Fly. The quiz began March 17 and the Chicken Fly is set for July 10. A new program, "Great Family Service," began March 4 and will continue through sixteen weeks. One big farm operation will be picked per week to show how it works.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, April 6—tomato soup, peanutbutter sandwich, cheese slice, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter sandwich, pears.

Wednesday—ham sandwich, stewed tomatoes, apple crisp.

Thursday—breaded chicken, green beans, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, mixed fruit.

Thelma Keener

Thelma Keener, 78, of R1 Butler died March 16 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. She had been in failing health several years.

Mrs. Keener was the daughter of William and Sarah Elizabeth Lyon Benninghoff and was born February 17, 1903, in DeKalb County. She married Lloyd Keener in 1921 in Hillsdale, Michigan. She was a homemaker and also worked at Marshall Clothing in Butler. She was a lifelong resident of this area and was a member of the Newville Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. James (Gladys) Hart and Mrs. A.D. (Delores) Inlow of Saint Joe, and Mrs. Duane (Shirley) Fritz of Hicksville; a son, Jerry, of Butler; a brother, Wayne Benninghoff, of R1 Butler; an aunt, Mildred Enzor; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held March 18 in Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville. Rev. Philip Lutz officiated and burial was in Newville Cemetery.

George Doll

Funeral services were held March 21 for George R. Doll, 79, a native of Spencerville. He died March 18 at the Betz Nursing Home at Auburn where he had resided from time to time for several years.

Mr. Doll was born August 10, 1901, in Spencerville, the son of John and Vienna Shilling Doll. He married Frances Hursh in Spencerville June 21, 1924. Mr. Doll worked at General Electric in Fort Wayne for 25 years and as a carpenter after his retirement.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Maxwell of Riverside, California; two sisters, Mrs. Otis Fitch of Garrett and Mrs. Paul Clark of Fort Wayne; eight grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. A son preceded him in death.

Rev. George Schuette officiated at private graveside services in Leo Memorial Cemetery.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Education And The Budget Pinch

With the budget cuts now under consideration at all levels of government and in schools as a result of President Ronald Reagan's efforts to fulfill his basic campaign promise of reduced spending, those in education—teachers, principals, superintendents, school boards—face a difficult task. Much of the difficulty is due to the "gravy train" atmosphere in our society for several years by which new programs came into existence. There was no question asked as to whether we could afford it; the only question was "how soon can we get the program started." Now, after years of a spending "binge" in education, frugality becomes difficult.

Specialization came into existence in education. What had been part-time duty became full-time duty—and pay. Education came to have too many chiefs. But you couldn't say anything against it; that would be questioning the wisdom of educators. Intimidated into silence, the taxpaying public saw things happening which it did not believe to be necessary nor affordable.

Federal intervention into the picture didn't help any. With Title This and Title That mandated by the federal government, local school corporations were compelled to spend money which brought little positive result. The opposite occurred; the quality of education went down.

There is little comfort in the words, "I told you so," which many average citizens undoubtedly are thinking today. The worst part is that millions and BILLIONS of dollars have been spent for theories concocted by the educational intelligensia. And the parents had no say-so in the matter.

But even with the need to cut expenditures in education today, we are hearing some of the same ideas being pushed as have been pushed and achieved to a degree as we heard starting several years ago.

Busing of pupils for racial balance is still going on even though it has not brought any notable rise in achievement for those whom it was supposed to benefit — AND it is costly. No matter that the American public never has accepted busing as a means to improve education; busing still goes on.

Smaller size classes are still being sought, even though there is no evidence that the reduction in classroom size has or will bring better results.

Teachers (not all of them but enough of them, including their spokesmen) mean about "demeaning" tasks such as monitoring the cafeteria or the halls or the rest rooms. They want to have more time for "more important" things in education. Their goal of "total education" for the "total child" somehow manages to overlook the importance of fulfilling menial tasks each day in each person's life. Self-discipline goes beyond the classroom.

There has always been a big noise made when new ideas are thought up by educators and a selling job is done on the public. Several years ago, in our own school at Riverdale, the error of educators' theories was seen. We were told that separating students according to ability would result in faster learning for the faster learners and more effective learning for the average or the slow learner. (Parents who didn't like that kind of "class distinction" were ignored.)

After a few years, the idea was dropped—but you didn't hear much from the educators. No news releases were forthcoming that the educators' theory had failed and classrooms would go back to the old system of dividing alphabetically. You found out accidentally—as I did.

What happened was that the educators got educated—at least in that particular theory. What they found at Riverdale was that slow learners learned faster from the fast learners than from a special class with the teacher and a program in line with their slower pace. (I'm not talking about the "special education" classes which have brought positive results for students functioning under various handicaps, both physical and emotional.) In addition, educators' concern for "equality" in education was contradicted by their own theory of class separation. Students became "class conscious."

In other words, the doubts of the "unenlightened public" were justified; the "common sense" feeling of the general public was more reliable than the theory of the educators.

So, when you hear wailing and moaning about the need to cut programs in education, take a good look at what is being cut before deciding that education is going to suffer. This could be a "learning experience" for educators—learning how to live within our means.

Others say. . . .

'The Battle For The Mind'

—from "The Battle For the Mind," by Tim LaHaye, a pastor for 30 years and conductor of Family Life Seminars, and founder of the San Diego Christian Unified School System and Christian Heritage College

Until a few years ago, America led the world in providing its citizens with the greatest educational system. We were the first nation to insure compulsory education, enabling even the poorest of children to learn to read and write. Our nation's amazing industrialization and mechanization were largely due to the high degree of education among our people. Have you ever wondered where this came from? It certainly did not reflect the Virginia colonial system, where the education of the young was entirely dependent on the financial ability of the parents, as it had been in Europe.

The New England colonies and Pennsylvania (under Governor William Penn) were the originators of the idea that every household should seek to educate its children. And we must not forget the motivation of godly Puritans and Pilgrims, who lived during the great age of biblical translation, making it possible for the common people to read God's Word for themselves. That was a monumental time in English history. Consequently, the New World settlers not only quested for religious freedom but carried a burning desire that their children be able to read the Bible for themselves.

Among the early settlers, of course, were ministers of the Gopel, who located churches in the heart of the new communities as they sprang up. Since the minister was one of the few educated people in the community, and because he had to work to supplement his small salary (usually by farming), the town settlers often engaged him as the teacher of their young. In exchange, the other settlers did his farming. The term "one-room schoolhouse" is more than a cliche in American history; that one-room building not only accommodated all the grades, first through sixth or eighth, Monday through Friday, but it housed the church and its activities on Sundays.

It would be impossible to overestimate the profound moral influence of the churches on the young and on education during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. First graders didn't learn to read with "See Jane run" or "Jump, Spot, jump," as they do today. Instead, the man of God would normally start them out with, "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth." The "McGuffey Reader"—often ridiculed by todays humanistic educators, who are doing such a disastrous job of teaching Johnnie to read—would tell the first grader, "God made the world and all things in it." The text was filled with references to God, obedience, morality, and character building. Such moral character trafining of our young is absolutely essential to the maintenance of a morally sane and safe society. As one European statesman observed after visiting America over fifty years ago, " America is great because she is good. If she ever ceases to be good, she will cease being great." Moral goodness has to be taught clearly and consistently to our young, because mankind is not good by nature.

("Humanism—1. The character or quality of being human. 2. A system or attitude in thought, religion, etc., in which human ideals and the perfection of human personality are made central, so that cultural and practical interests rather than theology and metaphysics are at the focus of attention. 3. The study of the humanities." —from "The Reader's Digest Great Encyclopedic Dictionary")

Sp'ville Auxiliary Style-Card Show

The Spencerville Volunteer Fire Fighters Auxiliary will sponsor a style-card show, "Dream of Spring," Thursday, April 9, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The show will be held at the Spencerville Community Building with admission by a $2 donation.

"In Fashions" of Butler will show the various styles of spring.

The show will have something different—there will be no sales, says the auxiliary. Those attending will therefore not be subject to a feeling of an obligation to place on order.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Yeiser's Standard Service
Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles

Callahan Soybean Seed
Whether it is root rot, soil crusting, cyst nematodes, standability, emergence, row width or poor soils, Callahan has the seed to meet your production requirements. Compare your results with Callahan Protected Soybeans at
ST. JOE ELEVATOR
PHONE (219) 337—5015

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Stimulating EHS 'Open House' - April 9 - 'For Everyone'

'Tis The Season To Be Wary - Tornado Tips

TORNADO! TIPS THAT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE
—from the National Weather Service, Baer Field, Fort Wayne

AFTER THE STORM

If a tornado should hit, remain calm—panic never helps. Most tornados are short-lived, lasting only about four or five minutes and traveling on the ground for about two miles, on the average.

Closely inspect your property, including automobiles, for damage. Check immediately for electrical problems, telephone problems, and gas leaks and report them to the utility company or fire department if danger is imminent.

If you have extensive damage, contact your insurance company as soon as possible. In the meantime, secure your property from further damage or theft. Heavy rains often follow a tornado.

Take inventory of the damage to speed your insurance settlement. Your policy provides coverage for additional living expenses should you not be able to stay in your home. There is also policy protection for paying the expense of debris removal.

If you have not suffered damage, be a good neighbor and help those who need it. But, do not telephone directly into or visit a disaster area. Reports will be broadcast, so let the rescue work proceed unhampered by spectators and curiosity seekers.

Do not enter a building damaged by a tornado until you are sure it is safe and will not collapse.

Use only approved or chlorinated supplies of drinking water. Check food supplies. Food may contain particles of glass or slivers of other debris. Discard canned goods with broken seams.

Get food, clothing, medical care or shelter at Red Cross stations or from other local communities if necessary.

Notify your relatives of your safety. Local authorities may waste time trying to locate you if you don't send word. Do not tie up telephone lines if they are needed for emergency calls.

Cooperate in the general cleanup of debris. You are responsible for cleaning debris from your own property. During repairs and cleanup, wear shoes and gloves. Glass, including fiberglass insulation, can injure unprotected hands and feet.

WHAT IF YOU ARE A VICTIM?

Do your best to protect yourself, your family and your neighbors from further damage.

Make certain authorities are notified that you are a storm victim. Be prepared to cooperate with trained and authorized officers and volunteers who will arrive to give aid.

Do NOT sign contracts for repair work, removal of rubble or new insurance without consulting authorities.

Tornados can strike Indiana at any time. That's why the National Weather Service is attempting to inform Hoosiers across northeast Indiana of the dangers involved and the safety precautions necessary in the event a tornado strikes.

By thinking calmly and clearly and helping one another, Hoosiers can limit the injury and destriction tornados cause.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, on the 31st day of March, 1981, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

Township Fund—

Fire Protection Contract	$2270
Revenue Sharing Fund—	
Poor Relief	3300
Poor Relief Fund—	
B1	1000
B2	1800
Total Poor Relief Fund	2800

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested tax payers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township 1t2

EHS Schedules

Saturday, April 4—varsity baseball at noon, doubleheader at Bellmont.

Tuesday, April 7—varsity baseball at 4:30, Fremont at Eastside.

Varsity boys and girls track at 4:45, Hamilton at Eastside.

Wednesday, April 8—varsity baseball at 4:30, Edon at Eastside.

Reserve baseball at 4:30, Angola at Angola.

Junior high boys and girls track at 4:30, Garrett at Garrett.

Thursday, April 9—varsity girls track at 4:30; East Noble at Eastside.

Varsity boys track at 4:15, Edon at Edon.

Friday, April 10—boys and girls junior high track at 4:30, Fremont at Eastside.

Saturday, April 11—varsity baseball at noon, doubleheader with Concordia at Concordia.

Monday, April 13—varsity baseball at 4:30, Lakeland at Eastside.

Varsity boys and girls track at 4:45, Fairfield at Eastside.

Junior high boys and girls track at 4:30, DeKalb Central at DeKalb Central.

Tuesday, April 14—varsity boys and girls track at 4:45, Fremont at Fremont.

Wednesday, April 15—reserve baseball at 4:30, Lakeland at Eastside.

Junior high boys and girls track at 4:30, Churubusco at Eastside.

The Saint Joe News 3—26—81

Did you know-

—that Mike and Mary Ellen Beaty and Bob and Alice Hollabaugh recently enjoyed a ten-day trip to Florida. On their way home they stopped in Atlanta, Georgia, and picked up Pat Euton who then visited with friends and relatives here before returning home March 27 with Pete and Gladys Akey.

—that MM Rick Walters of Butler are parents of a daughter born March 16 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Candace (Loftus) Wappes underwent surgery recently at McCray Hospital in Kendallville.

—that a workshop on computers in education will be held at DeKalb Eastside May 2.

—that Betty Brown had a luncheon recently for Pat Euton of Atlanta, Georgia. Those present were Mary Ellen Beaty, Gladys Akey, Fran Sechler, Stella Deventer, Jackie Wertman and Viena Rude.

—that Todd Ray Grogg, 6, son of MM Walter Grogg of R1 Butler, died March 16 at his home.

—that a hearing originally set for March 19 on the dismissal of an Eastside faculty member was not held. The teacher did not contest the dismissal.

——that former state representative Charles Miser, 75, died recently Sarasota, Florida.

—that Gerald L. (Pete) Blaine, 62, of R1 Butler died March 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

HOME FOR SALE IN SAINT JOE

OVER 2,000 SQUARE FEET.—NEWLY REMODELED

Great for large family — Beautiful woodwork. Home appraised at $39,900.

Call Dave Augustyniak 483-5602 evenings

BLOODMOBILE DATES

July 22—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

August 18—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

September 25—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

December 4—Waterloo Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

January 29, 1982—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

February 23—Riverdale.

March 31—Auburn.

April 13—Butler Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 7—DeKalb Central High School, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 15—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 360, Garrett, Indiana 46738 (Adv.)

Spring---

IS HERE! — — AND — — our packaged seeds are in. All kinds of vegetables and beautiful flowers!!

Special on DEXO flat wall paint

Discontinued colors 4 QTS. FOR $7.00. Regular line of colors $4.00 quart. A rainbow of shades.

CHECK OUR CARPETING—LAID BY AN EXPERT. Many samples to pick from.

Also a complete line of RUSTOLEUM PAINT—pints, quarts, gallons, and 2 sizes of sprays.

★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Hook's DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES

The Prescription People ready to serve you in Butler - US6 West

Phone 868-2427

Open 7 days a week

'Let us be the one'

WANT ADS —

REAL ESTATE—NO PAY. ments til November—11% financing if you start by June. We supply $3000 foundation assistance, precut materials, land need not be paid for. Plumbing, heating and wiring included. Miles Homes, phone (219) 432-0002. 12eow

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR. es at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crew's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

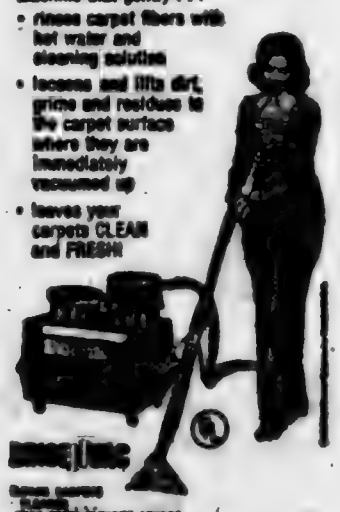
SWARY TRUCKING—STONE, sand, gravel. Phone 337-5493. 4t10

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently . . .

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5218

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 7:30 o'clock on the 21st day of April, 1981, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Federal Revenue Trust Fund—	
Poor Relief	$2000.00
Library Contract	3000.00
Poor Relief Fund—	
S—1	2000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Leslie E. Nelson
Wilmington Township Trustee 13t2

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9467.

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberhorn, president, 337—5602.

Larry McKown 337—5071.

Paula Tintsman 337—5307.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5065.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5505.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5555.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

COMMISSIONERS' CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on April 6, 1981, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone C&T all offices	2531.07
Xerox Corp clerk expense	295.50
Wayne P Ham do	300.00
Bassett Office Supply do	163.57
Haywood Printing Co do	1102.30
Pengad Co do	114.99
Auburn City Hardware do	1.16
Johnson Publishing Co do	64.00
Bassett Office Supply do	22.36
Paul F Post do	199.00
Auburn Postmaster do	200.00
MidCity Typewriter Co do	256.00
MidCity Typewriter Co do	110.97
Bassett Office Supply do	24.97
Haywood Printing Co do	1787.30
Marjorie Carr auditor expense	3.00
Wayne P Ham do	614.00
Monroe Calculator Co do	61.00
Xerox Corp do	89.00
Bassett Office Supply do	34.39
Shumate Business Forms do	868.90
American Data Products do	282.81
Carper Printing Service do	26.05
Haywood Printing Co do	179.00
Monroe Calculator Co do	37.95
Johnson Publishing Co do	64.00
MidCity Typewriter Co treasurer expense	57.50
Kimbelene K Folden do	2.20
Bassett Office Supply do	124.51
Haywood Printing Co do	359.40
Johnson Publishing Co do	64.00
Monroe Systems do	19.00
Wayne P Ham recorder exp	675.00
Bassett Office Supply do	4.01
Auburn Postmaster sheriff exp	18.00
Indiana Bell Telephone do	171.08
D&L Communications do	167.50
Mavis Mobile Radio Service do	12.00
MidCity Typewriter Co do	138.00
MPH Industries do	58.70
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	63.00
B&L Planning & Research do	19.55
Labelmaster do	26.41
Steven R Jenkins Co do	599.26
The Traffic Institute do	33.00
Marathon Oil Credit Corp do	69.02
Shell Oil Co do	29.17
Allison Corp do	11.12
Atlantic Richfield Co do	2.00
Auburn Motor Sales do	1.10
Classic City Automotive do	46.24
Ben Davis Chev-Buick-Olds do	496.06
Mike Healey's Service do	284.04
Weinert Tire do	118.25
Brateman Brothers do	164.58
Nowak & Williams Supply do	332.30
Bassett Office Supply do	130.86
Carper Printing Service do	10.00
MidCity Typewriter do	20.25
Tele Computer Products do	46.41
Davis Studio do	127.94
Keltsch Pharmacy do	1.37
Larry E Myers do	5.00
David K Wolf surveyer exp	226.80
G Lengemann Co do	48.11
Faulkner's Traveling Bindery do	1,000.00
Auburn Motor Sales do	23.47
Bassett Office Supply do	55.60
Haywood Printing Co do	17.90
Johnson Publishing Co do	64.00
Auburn City Hardware do	12.60
Indiana University Medical Center coroner expense	30.00
Florence Seiple prosecutor exp	48.50
Sharon Weller do	82.00
Donna Moughler do	19.37
Butler Reporting Service do	99.00
Lester R Carpenter do	169.70
Doverspike Auto Parts do	84.00
IBM do	3,772.50
West Publishing Co do	20.00
Auburn Postmaster JV-D Child Support expense	45.00
Auburn Postmaster assessor exp	30.00
Ralph G Myers do	60.60
The St. Joe News do	1.77
The Garrett Clipper do	2.11
Haywood Printing Co do	890.75
Johnson Publishing Co do	64.00
Rus Reimer's Valuation Guide Ser do	275.17
Indian Farmers Union do	6.50
National Market Reports do	282.00
Bassett Office Supply do	72.72
Ralph G Myers do	8.30
Madelaine S Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor expense	8.44
Madelaine S Zumbaugh do	31.20
Elizabeth J Simon do	11.90
David E Miller Union Twp assessor expense	3.00
J H L Storage Election Board expense	110.00
Bassett Office Supply voter registration expense	73.56
Purdue University co agent exp	276.80
Indiana Bell Telephone do	91.25
A B Dick Products do	38.00
Purdue University do	198.40
Allen Business Machines do	34.95
Bassett Office Supply do	2.70
Johnson Publishing Co do	64.00
Dale Custer Plan Commission expense	35.00
Hubert McNamara do	35.00
Robert Goetz do	35.00
James Pemple do	35.00
Richard Crow do	35.00
Metropolitan Planners do	200.00
W Mann do	26.80
Audio Visual do	27.95
Garrett Telephone Co do	6.75
Bassett Office Supply do	42.80
Charles Hamsel Board of Zoning Appeals expense	35.00
James Pemple do	35.00
Roger Stebing do	35.00
Donald B Kruse Drainage Board expense	395.95
Auburn Postmaster do	60.00
David K Wolf do	13.13
Auburn Evening Star do	17.88
Raymond W Reed Service Officer's expense	12.60
Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense	48.44
H Charles Wilcox Co Commissioners expense	372.70
Robert Wilder do	20.74
Auburn Evening Star do	260.00
Garrett Clipper do	244.75
IBM do	1,000.00
Merritt Inc do	2,881.51
Bonar & Associates do	2,610.94
DeKalb Memorial Hosp do	16,263.70
R H Everill & Associates do	525.00
Shumate Business Forms do	264.00
IBM do	1,000.00
V C Klink Insurance do	70.00
West Bros Insurance do	2,422.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	4,588.98
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	980.76
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	25.20
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	84.75
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	7,844.41
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	12,313.27
Indiana Employment Security Div do	1,696.42
Northeastern Center do	5,297.92
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	195.00
DeKalb Co 4H Council do	3,000.00
Indiana Boys' School do	5,236.11
H E Johnson & Son do	400.00
McKee-Miles Fun'l Home do	100.00
Feller Funeral Home do	200.00
Dugard, Cline & Southern Inc do	100.00
Treasurer of Steuben Co do	30.00
Treasurer of LaGrange Co do	252.50
State of Indiana do	11.50
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2,832.50
Auburn Elec & Water do	2,177.83
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do	1,548.58
Early Elevator Co do	62.50
Hank's Upholstering do	94.58
Hess & Sons Disposal do	36.00
R&O Bottlers of Ft Wayne do	176.45
Duro-Test Corp do	206.33
Auburn City Hardware do	2.68
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co jail expense	565.96
Northern Indiana Fuel & Lt do	604.43
Space Heating & Plumbing co	65.00
Buttermore Appliance do	39.55
DeKalb Memorial Hos do	62.10
Dr D E Derrow DDS do	36.00
William D Goudy DO do	80.00
Larry E Myers do	941.25
Arrow Services Inc do	45.00
Reusch Pharmacy do	61.35
Auburn City Hardware do	55.72
CoverAll Rental Service do	10.40
DeKalb Fire & Safety Equipment	50.62
Roy Hampshire do	13.50
Boomerang Supply Co do	47.65
Superior Sanitary Supply do	187.65
Bohan & Albright co home expense	1085.38
Auburn Elec & Water do	649.56
Brookview Lumber do	16.66
Space Heating & Plumbing do	56.66
Auburn City Hardware do	33.25
Schaus Metal Products do	36.40
Coast To Coast do	10.80
Carpet Gallery of Auburn do	171.99
Strahm Contractors do	325.00
A&A Elec & Refrig do	38.00
Ft Wayne Water Cond do	139.45
Brisaney Implement Co do	54.90
McCollough Service do	66.58
Clarks Welding co	60.00
Interstate Farm Equip do	214.54
Wayne Conrad do	182.50
Brechbill Farms do	1,601.05
Auburn Farm & Garden do	1,218.45
Auburn Farm & Garden do	16.45
DeKalb County Coop do	3,849.98
Cecil Fitch do	55.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	69.00
Betty Danalds co	63.82
John Snyder co	5.00
Hess & Sons Disposal do	35.00
Paul's Decorating do	242.00
Schenkel's All-Star Dairy do	195.74
Lesser Oil Co do	528.55
Lesser Oil Co do	19.90
Burger's IGA do	134.70
F McConnell & Sons do	497.83
Commodity Food Section do	2.00
Kenneth Rakestraw do	42.00
Crow's Nest Farms do	35.50
Holsum Bakery do	103.70
Monarch Foodservice do	376.96
Kline Cleaners co	19.50
Kline Cleaners do	67.00
Bom Arts & Crafts do	20.75
Window Boutique do	362.00
Murphy's Mart do	18.13
Dr Paul Trausch co	16.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	83.75
F McConnell & Sons do	35.95
Hoham & Company do	480.00
Monarch Foodservice do	28.38
Superior Sanitary Supply do	118.10
Moellering Supply Co do	158.76
Auburn Farm & Garden do	350.56
Maurice Close Circuit Court expense	40.00
Doris Hamman do	35.00
Philip Butler do	25.00
Frederic L Romero do	2,250.93
Maurice W Close do	300.00
James P McCanna do	35.00
Rummel Electronics do	23.70
CoverAll Rental do	13.60
The Reliable Corp do	180.54
Haywood Printing Co do	100.00
Pengad Companies do	29.01
Bassett Office Supply do	13.31
Lawyers Coop Publishing do	154.00
West Publishing Co do	227.10
Judge Charles L Quinn Superior Court expense	195.00
Kevin Wallace do	25.00
David A Kruse do	25.00
John Martin Smith do	25.00
Jeffrey L Turner do	50.00
Paul R Cherry do	25.00
Monte L Brown do	25.00
Grant Van Horne do	25.00
Mary A Turner do	25.00
Donna S Moughler do	32.00
Judge Patrick J Purdy do	33.00
Judge Dane L Tubergen do	25.00
Sharon J Weller do	104.00
Dr James Spink do	80.00
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	7.55
Byron Kilgore MD do	195.00
The Sound Gallery do	39.00
Florence Seiple do	144.50
Carper Printing Service do	12.00
Auburn Postmaster do	96.00
Bassett Office Supply do	27.72
Mark T Dykstra do	38.00
Donald J Stuckey do	149.25
Frank Stewart do	205.80
Richard J Thonart do	220.00
J Daniel Brinkerhoff do	180.00
Frank Stewart do	309.30
Auburn Postmaster Probation Department expense	18.00
Tim McAlhany do	15.30
David Sutton do	231.20
Tim A McAlhany do	4.35
David Sutton do	3.24
David V Sutton do	5.67
Ziff-Davis Publishing Co do	6.50
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense expense	122.56
Paul Freeburn do	3.50
S&S Tire do	57.00
Paul Freeburn do	12.72
Paul Freeburn do	13.75
Gengnagel Lumber do	15.96
Loren D King un-appropriated	20.00
Leslie E Nelson do	20.00
Robert Risch, Sr., do	20.00
William L Knott do	20.00
Samuel D Hook do	20.00
Roger L Cook do	20.00
Arleen Shippy do	20.00
Harold M Murphy do	20.00
Vance H Hook do	20.00
Wayne J Ware do	20.00
Madelaine S Zumbaugh do	20.00
Glen B Jennings do	20.00
Wayne C Voor do	20.00
Willard Stonebraker do	20.00
Corunna Bedding Co un-appropriated (tax refunds)	114.00
Noah R/Jean Hamman do	149.27
Josephine Good co hwy exp	42.44
Mavis Mobile Radio do	26.95
LaVon Eberly do	12.50
Norman Roesner do	10.00
Arthur Yarde & Sons do	200.00
Auburn City Hardware do	74.75
Burtzner & Wilhelm do	29.81
Flegal Construction Co do	1,341.00
Krafft Gravel Pit do	4,257.52
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	2,000.84
W&W Gravel Co do	2,900.00
Economy Tile Co do	459.45
Gengnagel Lumber do	61.31
Richard Squier Pallets do	50.00
W O M Sings Inc do	300.00
Broadview Lumber do	18.84
Auburn Elec & Water do	640.88
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	3.32
Northern Indiana Pub Ser do	2.90
Northern Indiana Fuel & Lt do	903.47
C&P Machine Service do	1,335.88
Twin-Pull Inc do	2.50
ABC Specialty Co do	312.37
Grabill Radiators Inc do	68.50
Indiana Equipment Co do	823.74
Culbertson Sales & Service do	70.73
CoverAll Rental Service do	199.35
S&S Oil Co do	10,977.18
Laub Bros Oil Co do	345.62
Lesser Oil Co do	77.88
Ft Wayne Tire Center do	870.32
S&S Tire Co do	327.07
Snap-On Tools do	69.85
Michigan & State Barricading do	60.37
KAR Products do	336.05
Warren Johnson do	35.20
American Welding Prod do	57.29
Auburn Fire Dept do	9.00
Allen County Motors do	69.53
Allison's do	33.63
American Wire Rope & Sling do	1,652.40
Auburn Automo & Clutch do	881.24
Auburn Motor Sales do	10.00
Pea Ines Inc do	17.22
Ben Davis Chev-Buick do	193.80
Deeds Equipment do	1,044.89
Kitchen Machinery do	266.79
Paper Calmenson & Co do	4,222.71
Reid-Holcomb Co do	22.16
Waterloo Auto Parts do	2.19
West Bros Ins do	2,702.00
Indiana Dept of Revenue do	339.07
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	1,844.79
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	4,619.05
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	1,135.91
Indiana Employment Security Div do	718.51
Auburn Postmaster co welfare expense	300.00
Sandra Andersen do	119.00
Colleen Diederich do	26.40
Deborah Kaiser do	25.09
Deborah Kaiser do	20.32
Rebecca S Thompson do	20.20
Roxie Probst do	70.80
Janice Merrill do	108.58
Julie Lochner do	48.24
Indiana Office of Social Services do	40.84
Kirk Carpenter do	250.00
Kirk Carpenter do	111.00
Bassett Office Supply do	76.28
The Sound Gallery do	85.05
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	880.01
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	1,075.05
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	345.44
Indiana Employment Security Div do	317.10
Nell Haynie Welfare Trust Clearance	84.00
Nell J Haynie do	186.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	2.50
Loretta Loy do	125.00
Dr Darrell O Miller do	25.00
Pamela Page do	48.00
Benoptics Inc do	198.00
Rosanna Allen do	372.00
Barbara Wurm do	150.00
Nancy Plummer do	93.19
Evelyn Heimach co health exp	265.30
David Holder do	49.50
Eleanor Sunday do	190.60
Evelyn Heimach do	41.96
Sue Peterson do	90
Evelyn Heimach do	77.00
Nursing 81 do	40.00
Haywood Printing Co do	19.40
Bassett Office Supply do	30.97
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	255.01
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	875.03
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	125.71
Indiana Employment Security Div do	105.21
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light aviation expense	892.96
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	323.15
Heavy Const Inc cumulative bridge expense	19,897.72
Butler & Butler Const do	23,031.00
Bassett Office Supply Federal Express Shipping expense	776.08
The Sidwell Co do	11,556.00
A M Brumine do	73.98
Lincoln Graphic Corp do	840.42
IBM do	10,000.00
G Lengemann Co general supply expense	71.00
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	153.28
LaOtto Excavating do	735.75
LaOtto Excavating do	722.50
Arthur Rosenberry-Son do	1,410.00
LaOtto Excavating do	945.00
Arthur L Yarde & Sons do	1,899.90
LaOtto Excavating do	988.91
Krafft Gravel Pit do	757.19
LaOtto Excavating do	948.00
Arthur L Yarde & Sons do	1,156.00
Economy Tile Co do	1,935.53
C R Hewes Inc do	1,635.00
Ross Boots Inc do	75.60
Ross Boots Inc do	3,910.38
Broadview Lumber drain maintenance expense	31.20
LaOtto Excavating do	270.00
LaOtto Excavating do	85.00
G Lengeman Co do	21.00
G Lengemann Co do	8.50
G Lengemann Co do	8.50
LaOtto Excavating do	263.50
Auburn Postmaster Foster Care Services expense	20.00
Foster Care Services do	18.00
Wayne A Hanner do	258.20
Mrs Nancy Plummer do	13.80
Indiana Bell Telephone do	128.02
Ocean Advertising & Pub do	41.90
Bassett Office Supply do	97.12
Williams Super DeTar do	12.48
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	107.20
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	215.12
Blue Cross Blue Shield do	70.60
Indiana Employment Security Div do	49.20
National Foster Parent Assoc do	75.75
Child Welfare League of America do	54.00

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — April 2, 1981 Vol. 98—13

SPECIAL SPARKLE

There's a special Sparkle waiting every day
When friends like little dew drops
Lift the fog away.
The old ones and the new ones
Are all the same to me
The old bring home memories
The new, the things to be.
I lock each golden moment
Safe within my heart
And there's a special Sparkle
When each new day starts.

—By June Masters Bacher
3—3—1980

Bake Sale

Members of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Firemen's Auxiliary plan a bake sale for Saturday, April 18, from 9:00 a. m. to 2:00 p.m. The sale will be held at the fire hall.

Featured will be "fresh baked goods" and Easter baskets.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Fern Carr, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club attended the ACT I "An Evening of One Acts," at the ACD Museum March 27. There were five members attending.

The club closed the club year April 1 with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robinson. Grace was said by Mrs. Musser. After a bountiful supper the meeting was opened with Mrs. Musser leading the collect and pledge to the flag.

Minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved. Yearly reports were given and approved.

Roll call was answered by all ten members by taking part in a lesson of potpourri. It was very interesting.

District convention held March 20 was attended by Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Bevington and Mrs. Musser.

Executive meeting will be May 6 at the home of President Mrs. Musser.

Midsummer committee is Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Hamman.

Meeting adjourned until a later date.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday April 13—chili soup, butter sandwich, cheese slice, crackers, peaches.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, applesauce.

Wednesday—barbecued turkey sandwich, corn, mixed fruit.

Thursday—corn dog, green beans, pears, peanutbutter sandwich.

Friday—Good Friday, half day, no lunch.

Bishop-Laux Engagement Announced

MM Charles Laux of Saint Joe have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori Jean, to John Robert Bishop, son of MM Robert Bishop of R1 Auburn, former residents of Saint Joe.

Lori is a 1980 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and her fiance will graduate this spring at DeKalb Central High School.

A June 13 wedding is planned at the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Easter Services

A dinner will be served Maundy Thursday, April 16, at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville immediately preceding the 7:30 worship service. Rev. Frank Stevenson, former pastor in the local parish, will lead worship.

A Maundy Thursday dinner will also be served at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe at 6:00 p.m. with the men of the congregation doing the serving. Worship service will follow at 7:30 p.m. with the rite of Holy Communion led by Pastor George Wirsing.

Community Good Friday services will be held at the Spencerville United Methodist Church with Pastor James Price leading worship at 1:00 p.m.

Evening services Good Friday day will be held at St. Peter Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. with Mary Wirsing leading the Service of the Word.

Pastor Wirsing will lead the worship at St. Mark at 7:30 Friday evening.

Joint sunrise services will be held at St. Peter Lutheran Church at 6:30 a.m. with a breakfast to follow.

Regular services will be held Easter Sunday at 9:00 a.m. at St. Peter and at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mark.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Digital meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

County Populat'n Up In 1980

The population of DeKalb County increased 8.2% between 1970 and 1980, according to statistics compiled by the Bureau of the Census. The 1980 count showed 33,360 residents in the county.

LaGrange County grew by 21%, Steuben County 19% and Noble County 12 %.

Saint Joe's population is recorded as 549, as compared to 504 in 1970.

In some instances census results are being questioned, possibly due to the increasing mobility of American citizens.

1970 and 1980 census results are as follows

City or Town	1970—1980
Alton	269—262
Ashley	833—721
Auburn	7388—8065
Butler	2394—2505
Corunna	369—302
Garrett	4715—4880
Hamilton	537—542
Saint Joe	504—549
Waterloo	1870—1937
Townships	
Butler	1274—1610
Concord	1067—1198
Fairfield	1066—1114
Franklin	947—1014
Grant	2514—2756
Jackson	1624—1875
Keyser	6156—6180
Newville	474—423
Richland	1132—1200
Smithfield	1286—1580
Spencer	968—1000
Stafford	273—247
Troy	329—312
Union	8345—9124
Wilmington	3362—3743

NEW FIRE NUMBER 925-3365

Those having telephones in the 837-(Saint Joe) exchange area should make emergency fire calls by dialing 925-3365. This change from such calls through the sheriff's department central dispatch. Local firemen are then summoned by a tone code heard on their monitors. The firemen recently purchased monitors in order to set up the new system.

Kindergarten Roundup April 13-16

Registration dates for kindergarten roundup at the Riverdale Elementary School in Saint Joe have been set, according to Ron Tullis, Riverdale principal.

The dates for registration are April 13 through 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Parents are to contact the school office for an appointment at 837-9911.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1981. Verification of age must be established by birth certificate at the time of registration.

During registration, parents will receive health forms that must be completed by their family physician and dentist and returned by the time the child enters school in the fall.

Indiana law mandates that all children entering school must be immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, rubella (German measles) and poliomyelitis. No child will be permitted to attend school for more than thirty days beyond the date of his or her enrollment unless he or she is fully immunized or has begun the immunization and produced a schedule from a doctor for the completion of them. In addition, a child must have proof of tuberculosis skin test.

Drainage, Water, Wet Ground And 'Zappers' In Mosquito Problem

—from Ted Haberkorn, President, Saint Joe Town Board

Saint Joe's annual problem of coping with mosquitoes has already been noted. Mosquitoes were evident three weeks ago.

The town board had planned to scatter chemical "pellets" in the lowland area at the southeast edge of town. It is a problem finding someone licensed to do such work by plane. The pellets are intended to destroy the "first batch" of breeders and thus cut down the mosquito problem from the start.

But there is another related problem which appears to have priority. Drainage through the lowland, coming from catchbasins and other private sources, is running on top of the ground due to broken and plugged tile. Thus, every time there is rainfall, sections of the lowland hold standing water and provide breeding ground for mosquitoes. The drainage tile is a large one and runs a considerable distance to Bear Creek which flows into the St. Joe River. Because of the distance and the large size tile, the use of a backhoe for digging seems necessary. But, the ground must be able to support the backhoe before digging can be done.

The board is trying to work out the problem as quickly as possible. The use of chemicals for mosquito control appears to be wasted until the drainage matter is taken care of. The cost may be high. It may mean no significant street work this year, since the drainage matter comes under street fund financing.

Last summer, I visited Pioneer, Ohio, on two separate occasions, specifically to get information on that small city's mosquito program. The mayor said it was planned to place a line of electronic bug killers around a portion of the town on the windward side. There are four or five small rivers or creeks at Pioneer so their situation is somewhat similar to Saint Joe's.

The electronic "zappers" are placed between the source of the mosquito population and the area to be protected to intercept the mosquitoes as they are attracted toward the human population. The special bulbs in the zappers set up an electronic field which attracts mosquitoes and other insects. As they circle round and round the bulbs they eventually contact an electric grid and—zap—that's the end of the bug.

The units are left on 24 hours a day to maintain the electronic field, according to the manufacturer's explanation.

I purchased one of the large size zappers and used it in our back yard last summer. I can't say there were no mosquitoes; there were even with the zapper. However, with the millions of mosquitoes that were present in town last year, there was a noticeably small number of mosquitoes in the yard when I sat in a lawn chair purposely to see how effective the zapper was.

Pioneer's mayor said the city planned to spend $10,000 for its zapper installation. Saint Joe doesn't have that kind of money and doesn't need that much because of its smaller size. But it is something to think about—installation of a line of zappers at the edge of the lowland.

The unit I purchased has two 48-inch bulbs. The cost was around $280.The mayor of Pioneer said the city was making a "deal" with households which paid $100 to the city. A zapper would be installed at the property and the city would assume responsibility to maintain the units. Presumably the household would pay the electric bill, which isn't much. The large unit I purchased uses only the equivalent of a 75-watt incandescent light bulb. Considering the fact that the cost of operation is only for six months out of a year, the pennies per day cost appears reasonable.

Pioneer also uses a chemical fogger to combat their mosquito problem. Saint Joe's town board is investigating the cost of a low-temperature fogger to replace the fogger it has used for 25 years or so. The older type generates extremely high temperatures to vaporize the oil base containing approved chemicals. It has been suggested that the high temperature may be "burning up" the chemical, reducing the effectiveness of the fogging operation. The newer type fogger does not generate as high temperatures as the old type and there is less visible fog.

So, Saint Joe has two problems to take care of and has had for some time. We can't get rid of the mosquitoes until we get rid of standing water in the lowland, and that will take a good hunk out of the street fund. When that is taken care of, there will be the question of whether or not to take further steps to cope with mosquitoes, such as a string of zappers. And that brings the question: how would you pay for them?

It should be noted that Joe McPherson began clearing his lowland area last summer to reduce the breeding area for mosquitoes in tall grass and wild brush growth. He is continuing the clearing program this spring.

Any property can provide a place for mosquitoes to breed—in long grass, in weeds, in old tires or tin cans or what have you which sits outside and collects rain. Keeping property trimmed and free of debris is the first step toward mosquito control.

Suggestions or comments are welcomed by the members of the town board: Larry McKown, Paula Tinstman and me.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Too Many Reporters - Inaccuracy

If anything was proved by the recent assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan, it is this: there are too many people employed full time in the news-gathering industry and too little quality in what they produce.

Having just recently expressed criticism of Frank Reynolds in these columns, I must say that my opinion of him went up a bit when he was caught in a big error in reporting. As "anchorman," he was depending on others for accuracy—and he was left out on a limb.

I don't know if anyone got fired — but they should have. Irresponsible snooping and nit-picking characterizes too much of TV's on the spot reporting. It is especially disappointing that Dan Rather, whom I had come to consider to be capable and responsible, insisted on belaboring the point, twice after he said, "I don't mean to belabor the point," when someone decided to make a juicy item out of Alexander Haig's alleged "take-over" at the White House. Mr. Rather insisted on doting on the matter, even after an on the spot reporter stated that Mr. Haig was referring only to a momentary situation until Vice President Bush arrived back in Washington; he was away from Washington when the assassination attempt was made.

Of particular note, in this matter of reporter competency, is the press conference during which a detailed report of the President's surgery was given. Some of the questions were just plain stupid. Others were repetitions. It became a joke after a bit that some of the reporters asked the doctor to spell this or that word. Even though medical terms were involved, not commonly known to the average citizen including the reporters, it was laziness that kept certain reporters from making a stab at certain spelling in their notes and then doing some footwork to get the spelling after the news conference.

White House staff member Lyn Nofziger came out with flying colors in the minds of many people when he politely but definitely put an end to the exhibition of stupidity by certain members of the news media. His frankness was refreshing: "I don't know," in reply to a question outside his field of knowledge; "I'm not going to answer that question," in reply to a query which involved speculation and not fact; and finally, "I'm not going to answer any more questions. We have given you all the information available" — if that's not exactly correct on the quotes, it's close enough to give the picture.

The attempt to make the assassination story a full-time live pre-empting thing was a bit too much. The event was a terrible thing. But after so long a time, there isn't anything to do but rehash. And with the number of conflicting reports, all the networks would have been better off to check out those reports and put their act together than to go full-time live on and on and on as they did.

However, the most significant thing is that all those people we saw in the TV studios and in the White House press room and elsewhere are pulling full time pay for digging up whatever scoop they can to be "first" with the news. Incompetency prevails in the news media today. What is most frightening is the fact that a nameless reporter can cause national embarrassment for an elected or appointed official—or their own anchorman!

Others say. . . .

'The Battle For The Mind'

—from "The Battle For the Mind," by Tim LaHaye, a pastor for 30 years and conductor of Family Life Seminars, and founder of the San Diego Christian Unified School System and Christian Heritage College

During my lifetime, the "new morality" as vigorously advanced by humanists has overturned centuries of moral values and virtually created a new life-style for millions of people, particularly those under thirty years of age. That is not to say that preceding generations were moral purists. I spent two years in the Air Force, including one year in Germany, so I know better. But back then, an adulterer or fornicator was IMMORAL. Today's generation is AMORAL. What is the difference? Conscience.

Only animals, prostitutes and moral degenerates could "sleep around," "bed hop," or practice "free love" without feeling guilty about it, in past centuries. But the new morality, spawned in the creative minds of the God-rejecting humanists, is presented as science. Since it appeals to the baser appetites of mankind, giving him clinical or academic approval to practice his urges and "guaranteeing" that there are no absolutes, it silences his conscience by education.

A human being whose conscience has been killed is amoral. Consequently, he is capable of performing like the animal he considers himself; that is, he can be inhumane. If you deem that an exaggeration, you have forgotten that the humanistic doctors and psychiatrists of the Third Reich advocated and practiced euthanasia (the killing off of those considered unfit to live) before Hitler made it state policy. The Germans could easily practice genocide against the Jews, because they had made a practice of eliminating the weak, old and unwanted in the name of euthanasia before 1940.

Consider abortion for a moment. Nothing shows the amoral influence of humanism on modern thought like the 1973 decision of the United States Supreme Court to legalize abortion. How could the majority of the august body of judges come to such a lowly evaluation of human life as to decide that the unborn is a non-person? "Expert" (humanist) medical opinion led these judges to make their decision. As

Dr. C. Everett Koop noted at a Schaeffer seminar, "I find it hard to understand why biologists have no trouble recognizing life in worms, frogs, rats, and rabbits, but medical doctors have a difficult time determining when life begins in the highest form of life—human beings."

Since 1973, over EIGHT MILLION abortions have been performed in America. At this rate, we will soon have to apologize to Adolf Hitler.

Those who favor abortion-on-demand are not necessarily humanists, but they certainly have been influenced by humanism's inadequate view of human life. The Bible sets a premium on human life, as illustrated by the fact that God gave His only Son for mankind. Jesus told us that life was worth more than the whole world (Matthew 16:26). Therefore, anyone who favors abortion does not reflect a biblical view of life, but shows the influence of humanism on his thought process. Such individuals should not be in charge of our government, nor should they have access to the impressionable minds of our young. Anything that takes eight million lives can hardly be called scientific or humane.

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Chaney's Restaurant
Sechler's Pickles

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EHS Track Info

The girls track team at DeKalb Eastside, coached by Jackie Christian, is composed of the following students and their specialties:

Angie Hook—11th grade, running mile, first year.

Jane Hollabaugh—10th grade, returning letterman, strong in 800 meter run, also doing 100 meter dash.

Katrina Gollmer—10th grade, returning letterman, 400 meter dash.

Darlene Smith—12th grade, strong 400 meter dash, also doing 100 meter low hurdles.

Peggy Buell—11th grade, first year, 100 meter dash.

Darlene Mills—11th grade, first year, 800 meter run.

Pat Burdick—10th grade, 100 meter dash and 400 meter run.

Connie Hite—9th grade, high jump, strong 100 meter dash, shot put.

Karen Mullett—9th grade, shot and discus.

Penny Graves—9th grade, strong long jump, 100 meter dash and 200 meter dash.

Candy Parker—9th grade, 100 meter dash.

Laurie Myers—9th grade, long jump.

Melinda Krontz—10th grade, strong 200 meter dash, 100 meter low hurdles.

Amber Watson—9th grade, 100 meter dash, long jump and 200 meter dash.

Amy Laux—11th grade, returning letterman, strong shot put and discus, also doing high jump and mile run.

The boys varsity track coach is Chuck Doty, assisted by Mark Hetrick. They report the top athletes as follows:

Chuck Barkley—owns school record in 300 meter hurdles, high jumped 5'10" as a junior, will be a member of both 400 and 1600 relay teams.

Dave Bishir—has performed well in early season practice in the 400. He hopes to win the conference in that event, also he will excel in the 100 and both the 400 and 1600 relay teams.

Mike Camp—our top high hurdler, also brings best 100 time from last year's team, will run in 400 relay.

Joe Camp—Mike's younger brother, a pleasant surprise, will be a factor in the 200 and long jump, also will be a member of 400 relay.

Dave Collins—returns to team after taking junior year off, will be the top discuss and shot put man.

Randy Drake—will challenge Evans for top honors in the 1600 and 800.

Eugene Evans—holds school cross country record, should break school record in 800.

Rick Kessler—a very promising freshman in the 800.

Steve Lengacher—Coach Doty sees him breaking all the school distance records before graduating, he is only a freshman.

Gilbert Ortiz—fastest dash man on the team, will excel in 100, 200 and long jump, also will anchor the 400 relay.

Dennis Shultz—should break pole vault record of 12'4", his personal best is 12'0".

Tom Tinstman—his first year out for track, looks strong in the 400 and 1600 relay.

The coaches' outlook: "Eastside has an outstanding freshman class. With the move to the NECC plus the addition of 15 boys from last year's team, the coaches are looking forward to a good year."

The complete boys track roster for the varsity includes (name, class, height, weight, events):

*denotes returning letterman

Ron Ahrndt, so., 5'11", 135, 800, high jump.

*Chuck Barkley, sr., 6'0", 165, 300 hurdles, high jump.

Lloyd Beard, so., 6'4", 250, shot put, discus.

*Dave Bishir, sr., 5'11", 160, 400, 100.

Daren Blair, so., 5'9", 135, 1600, 3200.

Joe Camp, fr., 5'11", 135, 100, 200, long jump.

*Mike Camp, jr., 5'11", 150, 110 hurdles, 100.

*Joe Coats, so., 5'9", 160, 300 hurdles, pole vault.

*Dave Collins, sr., 5'8", 160, shot put, discus.

*Marty Daniels, jr., 5'6", 150, shot put, 200, 400.

*Randy Drake, so., 5'9", 140, 1600, 800, 3200.

*Eugene Evans, sr., 5'10", 145, 1600, 800, 3200.

*Vince Freeze, so., 5'10", 180, 200, shot put.

Jeff Hammon, jr., 6'2", 170, 800, high jump.

Dennis Hildenbrandt, fr., 5'-8", 140, 400.

Mike Horwitz, jr., 6'1", 140, 400, 110 hurdles.

Rick Kessler, fr., 6'2", 150, 800.

Dave Kreig, so., 6'1", 255, shot put, discus.

Steve Lengacher, fr., 5'7", 130, 1600, 3200.

Todd Marchus, so., 5'9", 145, discus, 400, 200.

*Gilbert Ortiz, jr., 5'6", 125, 200, long jmp, 400.

Louis Ortiz, fr., 5'10", 145, long jump, 800.

Jennings Rowe, fr., 5'8", 125, 100, 200, 300 hurdles.

Toby Schoof, so., 5'9", 140, long jump, 800.

*Dennis Shultz, sr., 5'8", 155, pole vault, 100.

*Ed Smith, jr., 6'1", 150, 800, high jump.

Brent Swartz, so., 5'9", 160, 1600, 3200.

Tom Tinstman, jr., 5'9", 140, 400, shot put.

Jeff Ward, jr., 6'1", 145, 300 hurdles, 110 hurdles.

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BLOODMOBILE DATES

July 22—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

August 18—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

September 25—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

December 4—Waterloo Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

January 29, 1962—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

February 23—Riverdale.

March 31—Auburn.

April 13—Butler Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 7—DeKalb Central High School, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 15—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

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A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transisters, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 390, Garrett, Indiana 46738 (Adv.)

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Discontinued colors 4 QTS. FOR $9.00, Regular line of colors $4.00 quart. A rainbow of choice.

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WANT ADS —

LOST—2½ YEAR OLD BLACK and tan German shepherd, answers to name "Babe." Lois Stauffer, County Road 64 east of Coburn Corners, phone 337-5030.

REAL ESTATE—NO PAYments til November—11% financing if you start by June. We supply $3000 foundation assistance, precut materials, land need not be paid for. Plumbing, heating and wiring included. Miles Homes, phone (219) 432-0002. 12eow

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide Alex and Virginia Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo: Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good guy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

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Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true measure of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Over the years we've purchased a number of cut glass articles. Would you kindly assist us in evaluating our collection? —MM G. L., Oceanside, Calif.

A. The Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876 ushered in the so-called Brilliant Period cut glass. Within collecting circles this cut glass possessing a prismatic sparkle rates as a super seller! Value guide: bowl, pinwheel design, 10 inches diameter, $145; box, powder type, hobstar, 5 inches tall, $160; celery holder, star motif, $135; cordial, Russian pattern, $85; cruet, original stopper, Strawberry diamond design, $75; pitcher, pinwheel, cross matching, 8 inches tall, $175; toothpick holder, diamond fan, $50.

Q. Would it be possible to enlighten us about our Acme Giant coal burning stove? — Bill, Monroe, Mich.

A. Around the turn of the century, "The Acme Giant" coal burning stove was available to Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalog customers in four sizes. The prices ranged between $4.50 and $11.25. Advertisements proclaimed that it was suitable for shops, churches, halls, school or any place where a heavy stove was required. It came complete with a "swing feed" door, large ash pit, cast foots rails and extra heavy fire pot. During the energy conscious 30s the smaller 40-inch tall Acme coal burning stove meets with a warm reception despite its $400 price tag!

Q. Can you assist us in dating a ceramic teapot we recently inherited in the Beatrice pattern? —Madge, Salem, Ohio.

A. When Wedgwood & Company of Tunstall, England, registered the Beatrice pattern with the English registry office in 1867, it proved so popular that a second registering occured in 1890. Consumers were elated with the design which featured a tree trunk and leaves combined with flowers and ribbon. This was just one of the highly successful dinnerware services combining natural forms with conventional themes during this period. Bagging a Beatrice pattern teapot for under $45 is termed a bargain in flea market terminology.

Q. I just acquired a set of architectural blocks from the Bliss firm. Are these items sought by collectors? —Mr. R. S., Des Moines, Iowa.

A. Some of the most pleasing playthings of the 19th century originated at the factory of R. Bliss & Co. of Pawtucket, R.I. Playroom floors of the era were littered with the company's wooden toys, games and blocks. By the closing decades of the century many toys of lithographed paper on wood such as doll houses, stores, furniture and stables were added to the production schedule. Complete sets of architectural blocks, housed in their original boxes, bearing the Bliss name fetch blockbusting prices. Value guide: Bliss, architectural blocks, complete, boxed, $90.

CURRENT PRICES

Advertising card, Lion Coffee, Little Red Riding Hood, $10.

Big Little Book, "Kayo—Land of Sunshine," $12.

National cash register, Model 324, marble slab, Pat. 1920, $250.

Bisque figurine, girl playing tennis, 12 inches tall, $160.

Slatback rocker, No. 5, with arms, splint seat, $425.

Rock of Ages bread tray, opaque white center, $140.

Sausage stuffer, "Anger Perfect No. 1," Sargent & Co., $30.

Watch fob, Gold Metal Flour, corcelain, $14.

Lionel Barrymore autographed photograph, 8x10, $25.

Shirley Temple book, Heidi, hardbound, $15.

Q. Can you enlighten us about a lady's antique bamboo desk having a lacquered front section? —MM S.L., Petersburg, Va.

A. Real and imitation bamboo furniture forged into popularity in America during the 1880s. One commentator remarked that it was "growing more and more fashionable with every passing season." Imitation bamboo pieces were generally crafted of birdseye maple. Because a craze for Japanese art was also sweeping the nation during this period, your desk fell under the influence of these converging fads. Desks rate as rarities. Therefore this bamboo beauty is worth a highly respectable $300.

Q. I just purchased "The Game of Merry Christmas" by Parker at a church sale for $10. Did I get a buy? —Linda, St. Louis, Mo.

A. The Parker Brothers firm of Salem, Mass., affectionately known as the "Tiffany of the game business" was established in 1883. A youthful George Parker invented his first game "The Game of Banking" while still attending school. The Game of Merry Christmas, patented in 1898, possesses a delightful Santa Claus cover scene which makes it a coveted collectible. A drawer in the base contained the necessary playing paraphernalia. Locating this holiday game in fine condition, complete with its contents, for under $75 makes any collector merry.

Q. Are there any guidelines on dating the Hummel figurine Little Gardener? —Terry, McConnelsburg, Pa.

A. Little Gardener, Hum 74, has developed into a perennial favorite with a host of Hummel devotees. The Goebel firm marketed this representation in sizes between 4 and 4½ inches in height over the years. Earlier versions may be distinguished by an oval base. The later models have a round base. Originally the gardener carrying a watering can was dressed in a dark green dress, but on later examples the dress is considerably lighter in color. The pre-1950 versions of Little Gardener have been springing up at flea markets priced at between $160 and $190.

Q. Knife rests are my pet collectibles. Would you please comment on these fun finds? —Mrs. W. L., Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. The small objects, resembling miniature dumb bells, for resting table knives popped onto tables tops during the late 18th and 19th centuries. Glass versions proliferated, ranging from deep cut glass to ornate colored glass sometimes incorporating latticino or millefiori decoration. Others were made of pottery or porcelain. As with other oddities, occasionally a knife rest reaches the marketplace which was home-crafted, making it a sought-after "one of a kind" collectible. Value guide: cut glass, knife rest, hobstars, circa 1880, $35.

Arcade wall type coffee mill, cast iron, $65.

Vending machine, Silver Comet, 1-cent cigarette, $180.

Washstand set, 2 pieces, holly decor, Homer Laughlin, 1900, $130.

Trunk, flat canvas top, pine, wooden slats, $75.

Deputy Sheriff's badge, Game Protector, Fort Lewis, $30.

Buck Rogers pencil box, complete with contents, $35.

Empire sofa, walnut frame, green velvet upholstery, 1840s, $360.

Match safe, Odd Fellows Lodge, $35.

Mettlach stein, No. 3172, Man with Umbrella, etched, $425.

Tintype, two men on bicycles, $15.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

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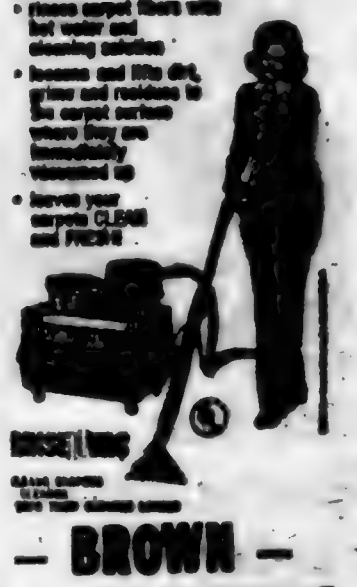

— BROWN —
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Saint Joe Phone 337-2215

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Wermuth
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9467.

State Representative Norman Gertig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Helmsberg, president, 337—5052.

Larry McKown 337—5071.

Paula Thiemann 337—5297.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Rupp 337—5051.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5065.

Cemetery—Elmore Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5065.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire call—337-5065.

Fire Chief—Fred Hayle 337—5054.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 7:30 o'clock on the 21st day of April, 1981, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Federal Revenue Trust Fund—	
Poor Relief	$1200.00
Library Contract	2000.00
Poor Relief Fund—	
S—1	2000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Leslie E. Holsten
Wilmington Township Trustee 3tnc

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 April 9 & 16, 1981 Vol. 98—14

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

A story came out recently that the Susan B. Anthony dollar and the paper $2 bill were being withdrawn from circulation. The public didn't take to either one—not even after several hundred thousand dollars had been spent to promote the new currency and coin. (Remember the little cards in the post office not too long ago trying to get you to ask for your change in Anthony dollars??)

But the government has now figured out how to make the new money attractive: create a shortage. Doesn't that sound familiar? With the new money "taken out of circulation," everyone will want them—so—you put them into circulation by taking them out of circulation.

When Dick Roberts was repairing the siding on the hardware recently after a strong wind had pulled some of it loose, I was going in the door of the hardware and said, "Take a look," and nodded toward the grocery. He did—and reacted normally with, "Hey! —that's new around here, isn't it?" I told him no, it was just one of our community's "little girls" growing up faster than you realize. What bedazzled us was Virginia Duke attired in a zingy slit skirt outfit and wearing high heels. The leggy miss really looked sharp.

Sometimes radio and TV commercials of a serious nature as just plain funny—or the timing is bad. This was the case the other night when we had WIFF on as usual listening to Sue Thompson. Commercial time came and we heard: "Seven months pregnant—and now hemorrhoids . . . ." — just as I bit into a hunk of pork sausage.

Karl Mavis, who resides in the local mobile home court, dropped off some information about foggers to combat our local mosquito population. He corrected a statement I made in the writeup about the town's efforts to fight the biters. I said the electronic bug zappers set up an electronic field. That isn't exactly correct. As Karl pointed out, the grids only provide an electric charge to destroy bugs on physical contact. The purple bulbs attract the bugs and the area of attraction is the "field" involved.

Francis B. Sible

Funeral services were held April 10 for Francis B. "Bill" Sible, 66, of Saint Joe who died April 7 at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne following a stroke. He and his wife, Marcia, had attended church Sunday morning and he had shortly thereafter said he would "rest a bit" at home before the couple left for Fort Wayne. Mrs. Sible sensed that the short rest was longer than usual and upon investigation found her husband on a couch, unable to speak or move.

Mr. Sible was a retired circulation manager for the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette and a farmer. He and his wife had wintered the past few years in Florida. He was the son of William and Clara Barnhart Sible and was born April 17, 1915, in Fort Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Marcia; two sons, Gary of Mt. Saint Joe and Gene of Glens Falls, New York; a daughter, Glenda Shull of Saint Joe; two sisters, Mrs. Opal Sechler of Hillsdale, Mich., and Marian Bloom of Chula Vista, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Services were led by Rev. George Wiring at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Delayed Bill Causes Board Trouble; Drain Work Brings Results

The Town Board of Saint Joe met April 6 in regular session with all town officials present. Others present were Don Moore, John Bopp, Arthur Nieto, Ray Miller and Gene Mavis.

Under old business, Paula Tinstman said she was to be contacted by a pilot concerning distribution of chemical pellets by air to combat the annual mosquito problem.

Discussion about previously authorized replacement of door locks at the fire hall, requested by the fire department, revealed a misunderstanding on the locks. Board president Ted Haberkorn said he understood the replacements were for the large vehicle-entry doors only and did not include the two doors in the town hall. Assistant fire chief Don Moore said all doors were to be included. The president said he saw no reason for the department to be concerned about the town hall doors since there is a locked door between the two sections of the building. The reason originally given for changing the locks was that there were too many keys "floating around" in the possession of those no longer members of the fire department. During the discussion Mr. Moore alleged that Joe Robinson, no longer on the fire department, had driven fire trucks in response to fire calls. When the president asked how often this had occurred, the answer was, "At least once." The president said the matter should be investigated further before any more locks are changed and that the fire department should get the keys back when someone leaves the department.

The department has in its by-laws a requirement for automatic retirement of active firement at age 60. Insurance coverage ends at that age for heart attacks in fire fighting but does not end for other areas of coverage.

Mr. Robinson has informed The News that he did drive a truck one time when there was need for his assistance for a fire run. He has also voluntarily "manned" the radio under similar circumstances.

Clerk Emma Frank asked for a report on drainage work. Tile at the west end of town on Washington Street has been installed new on the south side of the street from State Road 1 to Hart Street. Tile on the north side has been opened and thus far it appears the work has eliminated the flood of water which soaked yards on the north side in the recent past when there is heavy rainfall. A low section of tile in Hamburg has been replaced to relieve a backup problem suffered by a home on Randolph Street.

Mrs. Tinstman said she had received "another bill" from Mavis Communications for repairs to fire department radio equipment. Discussion between Mr. Mavis and the board was slightly [illegible] until it was made clear that the board has not received a bill until the March meeting for work it did not know about nor authorize and Mr. Mavis did not know his three requested duplicate billings had not reached the board directly. They were sent to the fire chief who had authorized the work. Mr. Mavis said that the chief is appointed by town boards and is acting as an agent of the board, therefore the board does not need to approve such repairs. The board president noted to Mr. Mavis that the chief is not appointed here and that problems in the past few years concerning expenditures for the fire department were due to a lack of communication. (State law has stated for many years that town board responsibilities include the appointment of a fire chief. The local fire department has been allowed to elect its own chief, supposedly with the final approval of the town board. Such approval has not been sought in recent years and the board has not pressed the matter.)

After a long discussion during which a better understanding of the situation was reached between Mr. Mavis and the board, the town's $100 share of the five-month old bill was approved unanimously.

Mr. Mavis stated during the discussion that repairs to the radio equipment were authorized despite his advice that the equipment was "not worth the money."

During the discussion about radio repair, the matter of removing the conference telephone system for fire emergencies came up. Mr. Mavis said he had heard of an article in The News stating that only one line was available for emergency use under the central dispatch system recently installed by the fire department. Board President Ted Haberkorn said the information referred to came from two separate contacts with the sheriff's department concerning the central dispatch setup. He had gotten two different explanations, neither of which convinced him that the new system was better than the local conference system. Mr. Mavis said he understood there were four lines into the emergency dispatch switchboard at 925-3365. The board then unanimously voted to remove the present conference system, subject to approval also by the township trustee. The town and township split the telephone system cost 50-50.

The president reported that his inspection trip at the east end of town showed that wet ground and standing puddles in the lowlands were due to a broken large town tile which carries virtually all the drainage for most of the main street area. Repair of the tile appears to be a major project and he said there may be little street work this year except for routine maintenance.

For many years town boards have paved streets, a block or two at a time in the street improvement program.

It was unanimously voted to [illegible] the waterworks supervisor to attend the next session of statewide training seminars for waterworks personnel.

Bids were opened for cemetery and park mowing, trimming and general cleanup duties. Arthur Nieto submitted a bid of $1,000.00 for the cemetery and Walter Miller's bid was $1,400.00. Board member Larry McKown suggested that it would be best to have someone residing in the community doing the work for general convenience in communication and the other two board members agreed. Mr. Miller's bid was then accepted unanimously.

Park bids were Arthur Nieto $00.00 and Walter Miller $1,400.00. One bid was rejected unopened because the envelope was marked in a manner not conforming with the specifications on file with the clerk. Mr. Miller's bid was accepted unanimously, again due to general convenience in communication. Last year the park was maintained for $800, but it was recognized at the start by the board that the bid was lower than reasonable considering the duties involved.

Hess & Sons Disposal, under contract with the town for pickup of trash every Monday, included in its bid last year a free extra pickup day for spring cleanup in the town. The board decided to have the extra pickup in May. So, for those in town having trash of all kinds, including large appliances, the cleanup day will be Saturday, May 9. Pickup will be made throughout the day and provides town residents with an opportunity to get rid of trash of all kinds which might usually be left untouched because of lack of hauling facilities.

Approval of an additional appropriation for interior finishing of the town hall and installation of rest rooms was tabled until an exact amount of funds available is determined.

Bills allowed include:

Town—Mavis Mobile Radio, half-share with township on radio repairs 100.00; Paul Fetters, hauling 17.93; Broadview Lumber Company, fire hall security light 36.58; Butler Company, street tile 149.26; Butler Bulletin, legal notice 4.05; Midwest Tile & Cement, street tile 190.91; Roy Eck, backhoe work on street drainage 662.50; Yeiser's Standard Service, gas 22.31; John Bopp, labor 236.00; Hess & Sons, trash collection 345.00; Betty Baker, stray dog expense 12.00; Auburn Veterinary Clinic, disposal of dogs 10.00.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, salary and postage 82.82.

Margaret Chaney

Funeral services were held April 8 at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville for Margaret C. Chaney, 61. She died the previous Sunday after several weeks' illness.

Owner and operator of Chaney's Restaurant at Spencerville for 31 years, Miss Chaney was the daughter of Roy and Izetta McNabb Chaney and was born June 22, 1919. She was a lifetime resident of Spencerville. Prior to opening the restaurant she had been employed as teller at the Farmers and Merchants State Bank in Spencerville.

Survivors include a brother, LeRoy, Jr., of Kendallville; and three sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Blauser of Grabill, Mrs. Eleanor McMaken of Harlan and Mrs. Eula Horne of Defiance, Ohio.

Rev. Gerald Keller of Harlan officiated at the funeral and burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

Bike-A-Thon To Be Held Sat'day

The Spencerville-Saint Joe Bike—A—Thon co-chairmen, Cindy Furnish and Cheri Edgar, have asked area residents to participate in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels For Life" Bike—A—thon Saturday, April 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Volunteer workers and riders are needed for the event to raise funds for the world famous research center and its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

Cindy said this year's ride is being dedicated to Terry, a leukemia patient at St. Jude. "By riding for Terry, we'll really be helping all stricken children since research is the only way these illnesses can be conquered," she said. "We're looking for people who will contribute some of their time and energy to help children live. We rally need bike riders, since they are the ones who can make this Bike—A—Thon successful."

In the Bike—A—Thon, riders enlist sponsors who donate a sum for each lap completed. Laps will run the block starting at the Riverdale School on County Road 60 to Third Street, north one block to Jefferson Street, west one block to School Street and south to County Road 60's starting pont.

Traffic will be blocked off from this area during the four-hour Bike—A—Thon.

Riders who raise $25.00 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt, and those raising $75.00 will receive a back pack. Sponsor forms are available at Riverdale Elementary School, Laub's Shell Mart in Spencerville and Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe.

"You can put your muscles to work for a child's life in this Bike—A—Thon," Cindy said. "We need every bike and every rider."

Participants should be at the school parking lot at 9:30 a.m. the day of the Bike—A—Thon. Riders may pick up sponsor forms then in they have not previously received one.

During the ride there will be refreshments and food for sale by the Riverdale Youth League concession stand.

Interested persons can contact Cindy Furnish at 868-5445 or Cheri Edgar at 238-4254.

St. Jude Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas and operates primarily from public contributions.

NEW FIRE NUMBER 925-3365

Those having telephones in the 337-(Saint Joe) exchange area should make emergency fire calls by dialing 925-3365. This change runs such calls through the sheriff's department central dispatch. Local firemen are then summoned by a tone code heard on their monitors. The firemen recently purchased monitors in order to set up the new system.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-280)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The Presidential Pardon

I haven't seen any reaction yet, but I wouldn't be surprised if President Ronald Reagan's pardon of two former top-level FBI officials brings some complaints from civil rights radicals. The two men were convicted of conspiring to violate the civil rights of friends and relatives of the Weather Underground by permitting agents to break into their houses in a hunt for fugitive radicals.

President Reagan granted the men full pardons "on his own"; they hadn't requested the pardons. President Reagan said, "Four years ago, thousands of draft evaders and others who violated the Selective Service laws were unconditionally pardoned by my predecessor. America was generous to those who refused to serve their country in the Vienam War. We can be no less generous to two men who acted on high principle to bring an end to the terrorism that was threatening our nation."

One of the drastic changes in our criminal justice system in recent years has been the protection of the rights of the criminally active to a greater degree than the protection of the rights of those who suffer personal or property damage. The general public was never convinced that protecting human rights—period—was the primary way to carry out justice.

The big change came at the insistence of what some people refer to as "do-gooders," those who were quick to forgive transgressions—transgressions against someone else's person or property. Between state and federal legislation and decisions by federal courts, we saw the protective cover of law enforcement stripped away. The "loose" thinking of certain people is reflected in part by their use of the term "victimless crimes" in some instances. The traditional standard of morals in American society was virtually destroyed. The appeal of "do your own thing" came to mean "do anything." And our society has suffered for it.

One of the puzzling parts of our system of justice is that related to the defense of the accused. Laws are meant to protect the innocent. So it has been difficult to understand how so many practicing attorneys can accept a client's case when they know their client is guilty. Lawyers are needed to protect the rights of the accused, to be sure. However, too many cases involve the freeing of an accused because of some technical error.

I know I'm probably getting some of my attorney friends a bit upset with these comments. The point is, if we the people understand the need to protect the rights of the accused, why don't attorneys and judges understand that justice is not measured only by adhering to the letter of the law; justice involves striving for an answer to a problem situation which is as fair as possible to all concerned.

Under the late J. Edgar Hoover, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) came to be synonymous with protection of the public against criminals. A good many detractors have destroyed that image in recent years, dating an real or alleged abuse of authority by Mr. Hoover. He has been pictured as a blackmailer of a sort in relation to certain Presidents. Despite these efforts at character assassination by Mr. Hoover's critics, my personal opinion is that Americans can be thankful for the emergence of someone to "take over" in crime fighting. My opinion is, "Thank God for J. Edgar Hoover."

Today, who is there for us to look to with confidence? Part of the problem is that we have so liberalized our law enforcement and judicial system that those methods which were in the past used to protect American liberty have become unlawful. Infiltration of suspect groups is a no-no. So how can you determine the level of danger to our society if law enforcement cannot "get inside" legally? The protection of human rights has gone so far to the extreme that, if your child takes a notion to say out on the streets into the wee hours and you don't know where they are and call the police, it is unlawful for the police to pick that child up; all they can do is suggest to the child that he or she go home or at least get in touch with the parents. (At least that is the way it was explained to me just a couple of years ago by a law enforcement officer.)

So, the Presidential pardon of former FBI officials does not necessarily mean he has taken a couple of crooks off the hook. It means basically that the condemnation which they have lived under for four or five years was wrong in the first place.

Our concept of American justice is that we are innocent until proven guilty. But look how touchy the situation has become under the extreme interpretation of that concept. An assassination attempt on the President has been seen by millions of people on TV replays and in newspaper photographs; even the gun is visible. The man with the gun is wrestled to the ground in seconds. Yet, news media must be careful to use the word "alleged" in connection with the man with the gun. It is potentially damaging to the case against him if publicity refers to him as "the man who attempted to kill the President."

It's no wonder criminals get back on the street so quickly nowadays. Law enforcement is walking on eggshells at every moment, and this can't do anything but bring less protection for the general public. (And then some people wonder why so many hand guns are being sold today.)

I wonder how many school students think of the late Mr. Hoover with admiration. When you hear about grade schoolers cheering at the announcement of the recent attempt to assassinate the President, things are getting a bit scary.

It just occrred to me—I wonder what "values clarification," the brainchild of modern educators, is doing to properly enlighten today's students as to the positive characteristics of some of our nation's recent and some not so recent public figures such as Mr. Hoover. I wonder if perfection isn't being demanded where perfection is impossible.

Donald McCann

Funeral services were held April 13 for Donald R. "Abie" McCann, 65, of Saint Joe who died April 11 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. In failing health for some time, Mr. McCann had been hospitalized eight days immediately prior to his death.

Mr. McCann was born April 14, 1915, in Wilmington Township, the son of George and Mildred Sebert McCann. He was a lifelong resident of DeKalb County and worked as a mechanic for Hipskind Asphalt Company in Fort Wayne before retiring. He married Effiebel Freeburn November 28, 1934.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ben (Sandra) Krafft of R1 Saint Joe; a son, David, of R2 Spencerville; two brothers, James of Muskegon, Michigan, and Marshall of Fort Wayne; four sisters, Pauline Oberlin of Butler, Josephine Jones of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Jessie Pettit and Martha Jean Mettert of Painesville, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

Rev. George Wirsing officiated at the funeral at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Free Cleanup Day Pickup May 9

The coming of spring brings the need—and the urge—to do some house and yard cleaning.

To assist residents of Saint Joe in the cleanup effort, Hess & Sons Disposal provides one free pickup a year in its contract for trash removal, an "extra" or bonus for the town.

This year that extra pickup day will be Saturday, May 9. The firm will pick up all trash placed at the curb, including large appliances which should be set out during the morning. Other trash can be set out throughout the day; the pickup is not just a one-time shot. Hess & Sons will be patrolling the streets several hours to pick up trash.

EHS Wins Opener

The DeKalb Eastside Blazer baseball team opened its season April 7 with a 3-0 shutout win pitched by Jeff Fee. He allowed Fremont only two hits. He issued no walks and fanned five batters.

The Blazers had only three hits but made them count. In the first inning Jeff Voirol walked and was forced on a fielders choice by Jeff Keller. A stolen base then brought a run when Randy Young singled and he then scored later on a single by Roger Voirol. The third run came in the sixth inning when Keller singled and scored on subsequent fielder's choices.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Margaret Stemberg, reporter

16 members of the Newville Extension Homemakers Club ate out at Richards Restaurant in Auburn April 8.

Hostesses were Mary Rose and Charlottie Kimmel. Although she was unable to attend, Mary Rose sent little paper bunnies and jellybean cups as favors.

President Zella Collins opened the afternoon session with all repeating "The Home Economics Creed." A get-well card was signed for Mary Rose Kimmel.

For devotions Dorine Singer read an editorial taken from Luke 10:27 on loving one another.

Everyone really enjoyed the roll call of "a secret I have kept from my husband."

Recreation consisted of a contest and bingo led by Lois Guiff.

Achievement night will be held April 28 at the First Methodist Church in Auburn. Remember the time change; it will be 7 p.m. Indiana time.

The May 13 meeting will be held at the Newville UM Church on State Road 8 at 1 p.m. Indiana time with Freda Engle and Doris Hart in charge.

4th Annual Open House May 16

Saint Joe's fourth annual open house will be held Saturday, May 16. The event began in 1978 when the local beauty shop had a grand opening and some of the women in the community thought it would be a good time to have garage and yard sales. A large turnout was enjoyed that first year; the weather was perfect and some folks "came home" in a somewhat "homecoming" type of atmosphere. Rainy weather and general slowdown of retail business somewhat dampened subsequent open house events. But there were still many garage and yard sales.

One of the main attractions will be the re-opening of the Nosey Nook by Marie Noel after being closed for the winter. Flea market space will be available in the building for a rental fee and Marie plans to have her own "goodies" ready for those who enjoy flea market and yard and garage sales.

Anyone planning to have a yard or garage sale can have it listed at no charge in this paper simply by notifying the News Office as soon as possible.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. What information can you give on The Competition mandolin I recently inherited? —Mrs. S. W., Jacksonville, Fla.

A. The Competition mandolin was prominently featured in Sears, Roebuck & Co., catalogs of the early 20th century. According to advertisements, the mandolins were "made by skilled experts, the highest paid mechanics in the country." They were constructed on the "most scientific principles." The neck of The Competition was made of imitation mahogany, while the patent heads were of fine quality brass. Musically minded individuals found these super strummers affordably priced at just $2.65! Value guide: The Competition, circa 1909, $85.

Q. At a local yard sale I purchased a crystal covered butter dish in the Columbia pattern. What firm produced this find? —Agnes, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Columbia is a coveted Depression Glass design produced in crystal and pink by the Federal Glass Company between 1938 and 1940. The pink pieces are scarcer and slightly more valuable than the crystal specimens. The design is comprised of a bull's eye center, flanked by a sunburst with large beading within the rim. The wide outer rim possesses radial rows of graduated circles which become smaller toward the edge of the rim. Columbia ranks as a gem of a pattern with many Depression Glass pursuers. Value guide: covered butter dish, crystal, $25.

Q. Is the crown shaped teapot I just acquired commemorating the coronation of King George VI a sought-after item? —Grace, Sonoma, Calif.

A. One of the most striking royal souvenirs issued to commemorate the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1937 was the crown shaped teapot attributed to General Household Utilities of Norbury, England. Because the teapot was formed to resemble a crown, it represented the ultimate symbol of royalty. Unfortunately, manufacturers had only a limited amount of time to produce items for this royal event. Numerous pieces appeared after the occasion, causing some firms to lose money. This teapot has attained an "heir" of importance with collecting circles, which accounts for its $65 price tag.

Q. Would you please assist me in evaluating a collection of old mineral water bottles purchased at markets over the years? —Tom, Tyrone, Pa.

A. In the latter part of the 19th century, health conscious individuals displayed a preference for mineral water. Collectors have developed a thirst for the bottles which once held this natural spring water. Value guide: Adirondack Springs, N. Y., emerald green, quart, $45; Buffalo Lithia, aqua, half gallon, $20; Empire Spring, Saratoga, N.Y., dark green, quart, $40; Magnetic Springs, Hennicker, N.H., golden amber, pint, $120; Veronica, California, amber, quart, $12.

Q. How old is the 14 inch tall Jeannie Walker doll I acquired at a local yard sale? —Delores, Elkhart, Ind.

A. Jeannie Walker, one of the sought-after Madame Alexander dolls, strutted into prominence in the early 1940s. Who could resist that walking mechanism? This composition doll, having jointed neck, hips and shoulders, was available in several sizes. She has sleeping eyes, a closed mouth and mohair or human hair wig. Jeannie Walker was dressed in fashions of the forties, complete with a straw hat! Doll buffs would walk a mile to uncover a fine condition example priced under $125.

Q. Would you assist me in appraising some Greek Key carnival glass pieces? —Mrs. C. L., Hayward, Calif.

A. Collectors are discovering that Northwood's Greek Key pattern can unlock the way to unexpected profits! Value guide: bowl, marigold, 8 inches diameter, $45; bowl, purple, 9 inches diameter, $60; bowl, blue, 9 inches diameter, $200; plate, 9 inches diameter, marigold, $175; tumbler, green, $80; water pitcher, purple, $550.

Q. When were green glazed earthenwares fashionable? —Jim, Spokane, Wash.

A. From the second quarter of the 19th century, English potters responded to the public's plea for green glazed earthenware. The ware was aptly named, for a green glaze of a semi-translucent quality covered the raised molded designs on pieces. Most makers showed an affinity for attractive floral and leaf motifs. Although as the century progressed more complicated figural and landscape scenes were utilized. Who made this ware? Such well known factories as Wedgwood, Copeland, the Rockingham Works! Value guide: dish, leaf shaped, marked "Copeland," 9 inches diameter, $25.

Q While cleaning out the attic we found a Sweet Orchid talcum powder tin. Would this have any value? —MM S. T., Metuchen, N.J.

A. Decorative tins and containers are prized by flea market followers, especially American made versions. When the Richard Hudnut firm decided to market its "Sweet Orchid" talcum powder, an oval tin having an orchid motif was utilized. The container bears a patent date of Aug. 21, 1912. Locating the 5¼-inch tall Sweet Orchid talcum powder tin priced under $30 represents one beautiful buy.

CURRENT PRICES

Mickey Mouse drum, $80.

Railroad switch key, "P.R.-R.," brass $15.

Barber's chair, "Koken Barber. Supply," oak, $900.

Staffordshire Spaniels, copper luster spots, 12 inches tall, $225.

Windup tin toy, "Coo Coo Car," Marx, 1930s, $90.

Spongeware soap dish, blue daubing, 4½ inches diameter, $140.

Buster Brown silverplated fork and spoon, $35.

Pixis tap knob, double insert type, $25.

Brass bookends, signed Sabino, wild turkeys, opalescent, $450.

Brass bell, figural parrot handle, 5 inches tall, $40.

Pocket Watch, Elgin National, 7 jewels, coin silver case, $90.

Trivet, cast iron, Eastern Star, $35.

Little Orphan Annie stove, $65.

Autograph, Zane Grey signed check, 1925, $25.

Beer Can, English Lad Ale, Prima, Chicago, Ill., cone type, $75.

Buffalo Pottery plate, Mount Vernon, 10 inches diameter, $40.

Political campaign cigar, Richard Nixon, 10 inches long, $13.

Night cap, pink silk, lace trim, circa 1880, $5.

Victorian love seat, mirror back, green upholstery, $800.

Hat pin, sterling silver, Art Nouveau florals, $30.

Did you know----

The Saint Joe News 4—9&16—81

—that MM Richard Musser of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born March 23 at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

—that Lois Lichtsinn of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Senator Dick Lugar's efforts to get fellow members of Congress to reduce staff expenses are bringing results. He reports that a reduction of 10% was made in recent standing and Senate committees and the Democrat majority in the House has withdrawn its proposed increases for 1982 and is considering cuts of its own.

—that about 41% of the world's automobiles are American.

—that Susan Voirol of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Donna Dilley of Spencerville was recently initiated into Golden Key, a national honor society at Ball State.

—that Jacalyn Bevington of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Mike Sebert of R2 Butler are parents of a son born April 5 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Bill Mansfield celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary April 5 at the Spencerville Community Club with 125 guests attending. Son Jerry, a professor at Purdue University, was the instigator of the celebration.

—that the history of rock and roll began airing on WOWO and is heard Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 6 p.m. for the 52-hour series.

—that in 1980 at California's National Conference on Artificial Intelligence, an expert chess player won one game from a computer but lost a second game.

—that DeKalb County commissioners are again withholding funds from the Northeastern Pyschiatric Center due to the lack of a financial report listing all administrative salaries. The commissioners say that since public tax funds are involved, salary disclosures are due the commissioners and the public.

—that MM Steve Ferris of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born April 5 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that despite increasing total funds for education and decreasing enrollments, the Indiana State Teachers Association through Uniserv continues to say the state legislature is "failing children."

—that Hazel Baltz of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that State Road 1 north of State Road 8 will be closed until July as work is done to cut down hills along the roly-poly stretch of highway.

—that Governor Robert Orr has proclaimed April "Volunteer Recognition Month" for the State of Indiana.

—that people once believed if their palms itched they would receive money.

—that Paul Fetters of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that in response to a request by Senator Dick Lugar, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has cancelled plans to develop a prepurchase manual for manufactured home purchasers. He said the cost of the manual would have outweighed its usefulness.

—that Ruth Maxwell of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that despite the budget-cutting proposed by President Reagan, Indiana will still get its entire $151.5 million allotment of highway funds for fiscal 1981.

—that a large group of parents, students, teachers and others toured DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School at its open house.

—that the sun, astronomers say, follows a pattern of shrinking and swelling. It's present stage is that of shrinking, losing a few feet every hour.

—that Ricky Schlatter of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Stan Haiflich of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born April 9 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

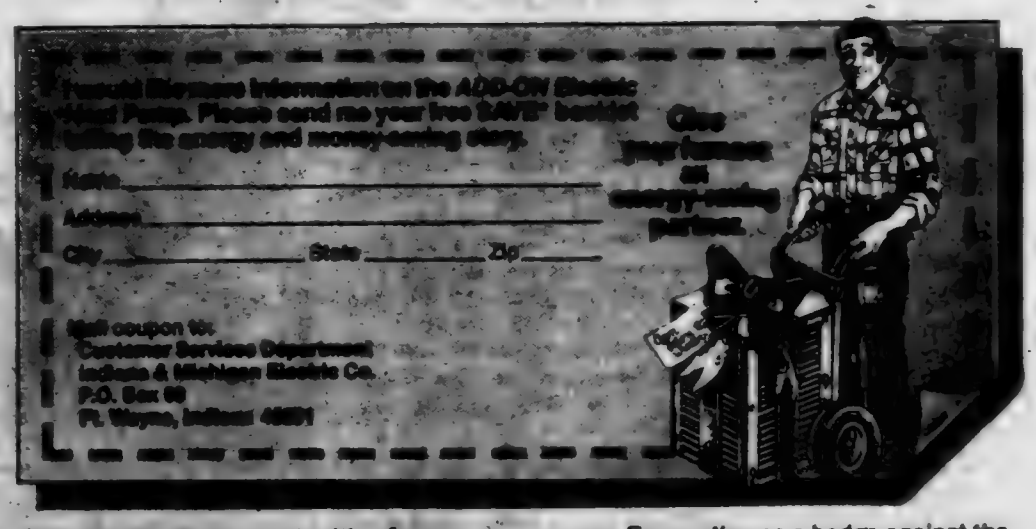
—that Senator Dan Quayle reports his mail runs overwhelmingly in support of President Reagan's budget proposals to reduce federal spending.

—that MM Steven Landes of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born April 12 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Fort Wayne Bible College Concert Band will present their annual home concert Saturday, April 25, in Founders Auditorium in Fort Wayne at 8:00 p.m. A freewill offering will be taken.

—that from July 5 through 31 there will be a summer remediation and recreational program for the visually handicapped at the Indiana School For the Blind in Indianapolis. The program is free to students in grades 4 through 11. More information can be obtained from James Haralson, 7725 N. College, Indianapolis 46240.

Ask us how the ADD-ON Electric Heat Pump could save you energy and money.



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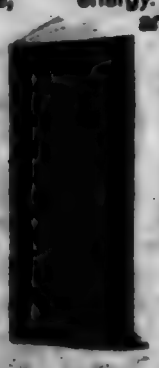

Since the add-on heat pump uses less energy when it operates, it's the best way we know of to lower your winter heating bill.

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We give it our best.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—JOHN DEERE disc, 7 ft., R.V.A. $260. Call at house after 4 p.m Bob Chew, Saint Joe

FOR SALE—SPINET CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P. O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 14t3p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2604. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe Phone 337-

SWARY TRUCKING—STONE, sand, gravel. Phone 337-5493. 4t10

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

REAL ESTATE—NO PAYments til November—11% financing if you start by June. We supply $2000 foundation assistance, precut materials, land need not be paid for. Plumbing, heating and wiring included. Miles Homes, phone (219) 432-0002. 12eow

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Sorry I'm late. This check should pay for "The St. Joe News" until Nov. 1981.

You've had very good papers —except the last one. Keep up the good work.

Last week I spent March 27 with my daughter in Wabash while my grandson, Mark Evans, a senior at Ohio State, visited the Purdue Campus.

When we reached home Sat. noon, Carleton Curie, Grove City, O. was there. My three boys, Carlton, Harold Curie and Robert Jarrett cleaned up around my buildings and Carlton took Mark back to "Ohio State".

Respectfully,
Mildred G. Jarrett

Hmmmm — wonder what was "bad" in the March 26 issue. —Ed.

EHS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

APril—
7—Fremont here 4:30
8—Edon here 4:30
11—Concordia (2) there noon
13—Lakeland here 4:30
16—Leo there 4:30
18—Angola (2) here 11:00
20—Fairfield there 4:30
21—Heritage here 4:30
25—Hamilton (2) here 11:00
29—Garrett there 4:30
30—Woodlan there 4:30

MAY—
2—West Noble (2) there 1:00
4—East Noble there 4:30
5—Westview here 4:30
7—Churubusco here 4:30
9—Bellmont (2) there 10:00
1-16—NECC tourney To be announced
13—DeKalb Central there 4:30
18—Prairie Heights there 4:30
20—Hicksville there 4:30
22—Central Noble here 4:30
25 & 30—Section at DeKalb Central 10:30

Spelling Winner

Adam Kroemer, eighth grader at DeKalb Central Junior High School, won the recent county spelling bee to determine the county's representative in the April 25 area contest at Fort Wayne in Journal-Gazette competition.

Julie Munsey, a student at Butler Elementary School, was runnerup.

Other contestants included Beth Washler of Riverdale Elementary School at Saint Joe, Robby Zerkle of DeKalb Eastside Junior High, Sarah Middleton of Fairfield Elementary, Nancy Sprankle of McKenney-Harrison Elementary School in Auburn, Deia Frohheip of St. Joseph School in Garrett, Teresa Pugh of Waterloo Elementary School, Rick Wagner of J. E. Ober Elementary School in Garrett and Tim Sparks of Garrett Junior High.

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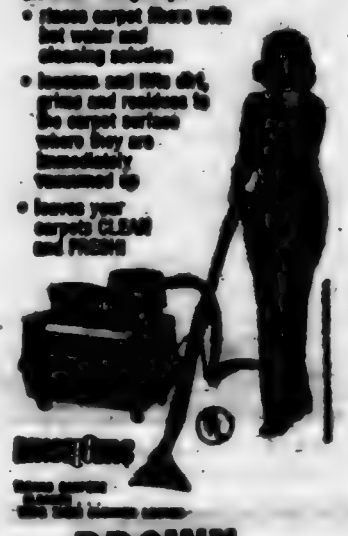

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

— Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Patterns are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The discomforts of the 1970s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true measure of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are universally realized, it is in the resistance exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the good requires age.

Rosenbury-Sand'son

Debra Kay Sanderson, daughter of MM Paul Bowman of Fort Wayne, and Kenton Wendall Rosenbury, son of MM Charles Rosenbury of Saint Joe, were married February 13 at the Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church. Rev. Philip Lutz led the vows at the double-ring ceremony.

Candace Tague was matron of honor and James Rosenbury was best man.

A reception and buffet was held at the church with Jeanette Rosenbury and Gertrude Reinhart serving.

The bride attended Indiana University and the bridegroom has BA and MA degrees in accounting from Indiana University. Both are now employed by General Telephone Company in Fort Wayne.

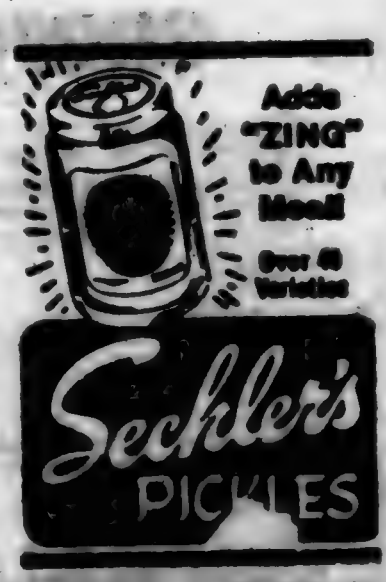
LEGAL NOTICE
PSCI NO. 36452

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC., for an order approving revisions in its rates, tolls and charges, and in its related schedules and tariffs.

Notice is hereby given that the Petition herein was filed with the Public Service Commission of Indiana on April 3, 1981. Such Petition requests authority for Petitioner to increase its rates and charges for: all of its basic local exchange and extended area service in all of its exchanges; company-provided telephones; installation and other nonrecurring charges; mobile telephone service; private branch exchange, key telephone, CENTREX and Dorm dial services; intrexchange channel, foreign exchange and remote extension services; and certain miscellaneous equipment. The rate changes resulting from such Petition would affect all of Petitioner's customers in all of its exchanges as well as customers residing in the territories of other telephone companies who use foreign exchange service involving one of Petitioner's exchanges, including those in the counties in which this notice is published.

Dated April 3, 1981

General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc.
By: A. E. Beckwith, President



Legal Notice of Public Hearing —The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on April 27, 1981, at the Commissioners' Court court house, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to-wit: RR17-99814—Oasis Tavern, Inc., Ira Wertman, pres., St. Joe, Jacqueline Wertman, sec., St. Joe, Hwy 1, St. Joe, Ind.; liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by David M. Brooks, exec. secty., Robert M. Skinner, chairman.

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Spring---

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SAINT JOE'S 3rd ANNUAL CLEANUP DAY MAY 9
4th ANNUAL 'OPEN HOUSE' MAY 16th

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1387 April 23 & 30, 1981 Vol. 98—15

Ken Mathes Suit Has Legislative Effect For Public Protection

In October of 1973, Brenda Mathes of Saint Joe was kidnapped from the local coin laundry then in operation. Her body was found later on the bank of the Saint Joe River just below the dam at Spencerville.

Kenneth Pierce of Waterloo was apprehended and charged with the woman's death. He was committed to a state institution for psychiatric treatment.

Some time thereafter, when Kenneth Mathes, husband of the victim, learned that Pierce was seen in the Waterloo area but law enforcement agencies and the court where his hearing was held did not know of weekend "leaves" from the institution, Mathes began legal proceedings with the purpose of getting laws changed in order to provide greater protection for the public against potential repeat offenders. He filed suit for $300,334 in damages against Pierce; Pierce's mother; his grandparents; Oakdawn Psychiatric Center at Elkhart; and the Northeastern Psychiatric Center at Kendallville.

Special Judge Robert Hines of Fort Wayne dismissed all but Pierce as defendants in the suits. Mathes took the case to the Indiana Court of Appeals and that court ruled April 27 that the original defendants should be reinstated. The decision was 2-1 in Mathes' favor. Pierce's father was originally included in the suit but was removed because he did not live with his son at the time of the murder.

Mathes has spent several thousand dollars through the years in his court case. The brief for Judge Hines alone cost $1,000, according to Mathes, who stopped in at News Office this week to provide information about the matter and to say "thanks for the support through the years."

The matter is not yet closed, however. The defendants can file an appeal with the State Supreme Court to override the appeals court's overruling the district court. But Mathes feels that a victory has been won to a degree because, as he said, "The laws have been changed."

The difficult and often frustrating route through the courts had a few other bright moments. At one point, the Governor Otis Bowen stepped in when he was made aware of the circumstances and asked the state institution involved to notify local authorities if and when Pierce would be considered for release. At that time, state laws removed law enforcement and judicial agencies from any case where a court ruled for commitment of an accused to a mental institution. The way in which the Pierce matter was handled by the state so incensed DeKalb Circuit Court Judge Stump that he removed himself from Mathes' suit for damages due to personal involvement. Judge Stump's efforts to gain information about Pierce's treatment and weekend "leaves" were virtually ignored by the state institution. When then-prosecting attorney H. Charles Winans finally did receive a letter from the institution, the mishandling of the mater became more evident. The letter stated that Pierce would no longer be given weekend leaves when unofficial statements before that time by the institution were that Pierce was not getting weekend leaves.

State laws have been changed according to Mathes, so that notification must be given in mental cases when a patient is released after having been confined due to criminal activity.

Mathes gives a lot of credit to State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn and State Senator Richard Worman of Grabill for the progress made in the Indiana General Assembly to provide greater public protection in this type of confinement case. The help of these local representatives was essential in getting certain provisions changed or added.

Mathes willingness to continue legal actions during the past several years can in a sense be considered a public service. The changes in the law regarding handling of mental patients in criminal cases is a benefit to everyone. It is a departure from the practice in recent years to protect the criminal more than the victim.

Now it appears that the protection of the law is returning to the potential victims of mentally unstable individuals because of the perseverance of Kenneth Mathes.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Bill Sible would like to thank the fast and efficient response of the St. Joe firemen, to the Sible unit and their professional help, to [illegible] Wirsing and [illegible] Auble, Mr. [illegible] Church of Christ friends and neighbors [illegible] food, flowers, cards, support and prayers in our time of need.

Marcia Sible
Gary and Sharri Sible
Glenda and Bob Strull
Gene and Lisa Sible

Free Cleanup Day Pickup May 9

The coming of spring brings the need—and the urge—to do some house and yard cleaning.

To assist residents of Saint Joe in the cleanup effort, Hess & Sons Disposal provides one free pickup a year in its contract for trash removal, an "extra" or bonus for the town.

This year that extra pickup day will be Saturday, May 9. The firm will pick up all trash placed at the curb, including large appliances which should be set out during the morning. Other trash can be set out throughout the day; the pickup is not just a one-time shot. Hess & Sons will be patrolling the streets several hours to pick up trash.

Bid Questions Answered

—from Ted Habarkorn, President, Town Board

Two telephone calls during the past week deserve to be recognized because of their significance in the matter of communicating with the public who may be misled by rumors.

One call concerned the manner in which bids for cemetery and park mowing and care were handled. Reference was made to "smalltown politics" and the temptation to call up Susan Welday, Channel 21's "trouble-shooter." I am glad the temptation to contact the TV station was resisted by the caller for the simple reason that some folks were spreading stories that were entirely false.

To dispel the false impression given by rumors, the following facts are given:

1. There were no "politics" involved in the consideration of the cemetery and park care bids. The clerk-treasurer did not make any decisions in the matter. The clerk-treasurer made no recommendations because that is not a part of the clerk-treasurer's responsibilities. The town board utilizes the knowledge of the clerk-treasurer of town business in general; she can express an opinion—or even if it doesn't seek an opinion. But the decisions are not made by the clerk-treasurer; the board is the decision-maker.

2. The board did not ignore a bid. It did, however, at the direction of the president, leave a bid unopened because the specifications on file with the clerk, advertised as available for public inspection as required, stated that bids were to be submitted in summarized envelopes. Except to indicate that a bid was for cemetery or park care, this is not an uncommon practice, to specify unmarked sealed envelopes. The purpose is to protect the bidders from any prejudice or bias which might influence a board member prior to the official opening of the bids. Board members and the clerk-treasurer can inform someone that bids have been received but they cannot divulge the identity of the bidders prior to the announced opening of bids. If this practice were followed—to tell in advance who was bidding and perhaps how much was bid (if the bidder had stated conversationally how much he or she was bidding), then "politics" would be a justifiable accusation.

In summary, the bids were received and opened according to advertised procedure.

3. The board rightfully assumes that bidders have read bid specifications. The assumption is based on the outlook that a bidder knows what he or she is bidding for. It is the bidder's responsibility, not the board's responsibility, to see to it that the terms of the bidding are known by the bidder.

It is unfortunate that a third bid was rejected. The town might have been able to save some money. However, since the bid was rejected unopened, any stories that say directly or indirectly that the board acted in a way that cost the taxpayers hundreds of dollars are based on hearsay. The board does not know how much was bid in the unopened envelope and is therefore being criticized unfairly.

The situation illustrates the old saying, "Penny wise and pound foolish." Had the board president's intent to publish the specifications in their entirety been followed, the present false rumors would have been avoided. But the suggestion was followed that only a brief notice to Bidders be published. The longer notice would have cost a few more dollars, but the misunderstanding could have been prevented.

The second call was from a non-resident of Saint Joe who noted that it seemed as if there is a constant "fight" at Saint Joe. The comment was made in reference to fire department-town board relationships. The caller also acknowledged that such "fighting" has been going on for many, many years everywhere it seems.

It's an unfortunate situation. The board has had to tolerate almost constant pressure from the fire department for the past 16 months. More time has been devoted to fire department matters in that time than to any other town matter. The board has even tolerated false accusations by the assistant chief and the secretary of deliberate false figures in the town's annual report. (The township trustee and advisory board have themselves had to bear up under accusations of inadequate funding for township fire fighting purposes in a letter sent to them last October by the fire department.)

The caller's comment that it "seems to be going on everywhere" is accurate. A fire department in Allen County recently suggested it would seek impeachment of the trustee. A story of striking firemen in communities of all sizes is not uncommon today.

At the root of all the trouble is — money — or rather the demand for more money. It is a sad but true story that the traditional mutual aid in a small community, of people helping one another, under the non-money-oriented word "volunteer" has all but disappeared in fire department matters. And the state legislature has been responsible for that destruction by telling smaller units of government what the latter "shall" do and not what they "may" do in certain areas of financing.

Despite the problems, however, Saint Joe and Concord Township have good fire protection, as they have had for decades.

CL Meets 7th

The Saint Joe Church Softball League will meet Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Churches planning to participate should have managers or other representatives present to plan for the 1981 season.

Election of officers will be held. Consideration will be given to a request from the Youth League for use of the Church League lights for Wednesday games and for a week-long tourney in July, as was done last year and the year before.

Managers, pastors and players are invited to attend the meeting.

4th Annual Open House May 16

Saint Joe's fourth annual open house will be held Saturday, May 16. The event began in 1978 when the local beauty shop had a grand opening and some of the women in the community thought it would be a good time to have garage and yard sales. A large turnout was enjoyed that first year; the weather was perfect and some folks "came home" in a somewhat "homecoming" type of atmosphere. Rainy weather and general slowdown of retail business somewhat dampened subsequent open house events. But there were still many garage and yard sales.

One of the main attractions will be the re-opening of the Nosey Nook by Marie Noel after being closed for the winter. Flea market space will be available in the building for a rental fee and Marie plans to have her own "goodies" ready for those who enjoy flea market and yard and garage sales.

Anyone planning to have a yard or garage sale can have it listed at no charge in this paper simply by notifying the News Office as soon as possible.

YARD SALES—MAY 16—SAINT JOE'S "OPEN HOUSE"

Ruth Coburn, Harrison St.

Suzie Parrish and June Baker, south edge of Saint Joe on State Road 1.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The Shroud Of Turin

A segment on the "20-20" TV program hosted by Hugh Downs concerned the Shroud of Turin, that centuries old piece of cloth said to have covered the body of Jesus Christ in a tomb prior to His resurrection. According to a news report prior to the show, there was a debate as to whether or not an objective presentation could be prepared. Reporter Geraldo Rivera is said to have convinced others that the story should be presented with the comment that there could be no question of favoritism with the story prepared by "two non-believers."

Mr. Rivera taped interviews with the scientists involved in testing the fabric, after permission was given for such examination. Great care must be taken in handling the cloth which has a visible shading of a human figure.

Some of the eye-opening results include:

—When a test was made to produce a negative from which to make a positive, the process produced a positive. In other words, when you go from the original to a copy negative to a reproduction print positive, the procedure will indicate a fake. In this case, a negative would have been convincing evidence that the shroud was "prepared" in some manner to look like the image of Jesus. But the test results didn't bring a negative; they brought a positive definitely showing the features and body of a man.

—Tests show that the shroud does come from the area from which such cloth originates. There had been a question about the cloth itself. The tests appear to have eliminated the questions.

—Tests of the blood spots on the shroud indicate all are from the same source, although it was stated that the tests could not confirm that it was human blood.

—One of the many scientists doing the testing (I think there were 20 involved) showed that the spots of blood on the shroud are in the exact places conforming to the Biblical account of the crucifixion. He said that the nails were driven not through the hands as is commonly thought but rather through the wrists, because of the weight of the body; nails through the palms would not hold such weight he said. And blood spots on the shroud indicate bloodied wrists. He also noted that the arms would be extended at an upward angle as the body hangs from the cross. Blood from the wrist wounds would flow downward toward the torso. The blood stains on the shroud do just that. Blood stains on the shroud where the head is shown indicate some sort of sharp object placed on the head, the scientist said. (The crown of thorns is recorded in the Bible.) The blood spots on the torso indicate wounds with small bits of flesh torn out. (Jesus was scourged in the Biblical account of His final moments on earth.) The wound in Jesus' side is also clearly shown on the shroud.

Although the final report has not been officially completed and issued and there are some areas of doubt or skepticism in the minds of what appears to be a few of the investigating scientists, it was stated on the TV program that the final results will be "startling."

One of the scientific investigators was noted to have said: " Science was my 'god' in the past. . . Now . . . I get down on my knees."

The TV show was timed for presentation a few days before Easter. On that festive occasion the Christian world celebrates Jesus' resurrection. The Shroud of Turin doesn't "prove" anything. But the tests appear to confirm the belief that the shroud did cover a body centuries ago and the body was that of Jesus Christ. As a result, the Bible becomes more and more a record of fact and not just a "fairy tale" written with only idealistic motivation.

We can't and shouldn't worship a shroud. But we can certainly take its existence into our knowledge of Bible history.

The Christian faith still can't "prove" anything. But evidence seems to be accumulating with the passage of time to indicate the Scriptures are more than just literary efforts from various writers living in widely separated times in history.

As Mr. Rivera said to Mr. Downs in closing his report:

"Happy Easter!"

Local Taxes Due May 11

The Spring Tax Installment is due by Monday, May 11.

DeKalb County Treasurer Kimbelene Folden informs taxpayers that spring installments on real estate, personal property and ditch assessments and mobile homes are due on or before May 11. After the due date, a 10% penalty will be added.

Those who have not received real estate or personal property tax statements should contact the treasurer's office.

When payment is made by mail, a self-addressed stamped envelope must be included with the statement in order to receive paid receipts by return mail. Receipts are not returned unless the stamped self-addressed envelope is included.

Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, May 4—ham sandwich, French fries, cheese slice, pineapple.

Tuesday—beef stew, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, peaches.

Wednesday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, fruit jello.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, butter or peanutbutter bread, applesauce.

Friday—fish sandwich, stewed tomatoes, pears.

EHS BB Camps

The third annual Blazer Basketball Camp will begin the second week of June for boys and the third week of June for girls. Registration deadline is June 1.

The camp will be conducted by DeKalb Eastside High School basketball coaches Rick Hudson and Becky Thompson. Hudson said individual offensive and defensive fundamentals would be stressed.

Boys and girls will be grouped according to their age and ability to provide the best instruction setup.

The boys camp begins June 8 and ends June 19. Grades 4, 5 and 6 will participate from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Boys in grades 7, 8 and 9 will have two-hour sessions beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Girls camp is scheduled to begin June 22 and end July 3. Daily scheduling will be the same as for boys.

Coach Hudson explained the camp program: "We planned the camp for early in the summer and in the morning to avoid conflicts with Little League and other activities. I'm aware that there are basketball camps all over this state, big name camps, and I encourage kids to attend them if they have the money and the interest. But I think we give a participant more physically; it's a bargain."

The cost for two weeks of camp this year will be $20. Each player will receive a Blazer Basketball Camp T-shirt, a baseball cap, a Converse NBA superstar poster and an 8x10 camp photo. There will be free daily Coke breaks and an evaluation of a player's strengths and weaknesses. Certificates of participation will be awarded to girls and boys.

The fee families sending more than one child is $15.00 per child.

There will also be drawings for prizes—basketball shoes and basketballs—and those achieving perfect attendance will participate in a prize drawing.

The camp will feature instructional films, contests, guest speakers, a five-on-five league and a one-on-one tournament.

Starting in the second week of the junior high boys camp the players will participate in games against area schools. There is an extended third week of camp for boys which will feature only interschool competition.

Checks should be made payable to Blazer Basketball Camp and sent to Rick Hudson at the high school in Butler.

1981 Blazer Basketball Camp Registration Form

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: JUNE 1

Camper's Name ....
(last) (first)

Address .....
(street or rural rout (town) (zip)

Parent or Guardian .... Phone.....

Campers Age ..... Grade next fall .....

Height ..... Weight .....

$20.00 fee payable to Blazer Basketball Camp by June 1 to: Rick Hudson, Eastside High School, Butler, IN 46721

Blazer Basketball Camp will not be responsible for accidents or injuries involving players during camp.

....
(Parent or guardian signature)

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

BAR-B-CUED CHICKEN

5:00 TO 7:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 21

Across from Maxton's Lot on John Street in Butler, Indiana

HALF CHICKEN $2.00 CARRYOUT

by "Port-A-Pit" of Edgerton

Good for freezing Call 337-5192

Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority

Callahan Soybean Seed

Whether it is root rot, soil crusting, cyst nematode, standability, emergence, row width or poor soils, Callahan has the seed to meet your production requirements. Compare your results with Callahan Protected Soybeans at

ST. JOE ELEVATOR

PHONE (219) 337-8815

Did you know----

—that if you saw Ivan Brown hippety-hopping around during Easter weekend it was probably because his birthday was on Easter Sunday.

—that Esther Haberkorn entered Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne April 22 for treatment of lung cancer.

—that despite cutbacks in government programs under the Reagan administration, the activities of "planners" goes on as indicated by a meeting April 30 at Auburn to discuss the rural transportation needs of DeKalb County. Whether or not anyone appears at such meetings, the planners continue to draw full-time salaries. It is one of the reasons the Indiana state legislature passed a bill to exclude Indiana from the regional type of approach to administering state and local affairs. Governor Robert Orr vetoed the bill, however, because of the fear of losing federal tax money. The planning in this area is under the jurisdiction of the Northeastern Indiana Regional Coordinating Council in the city-county building in Fort Wayne.

—that Andrea Barber of Eugene, Oregon; MM Steve Gafken of Bloomington; MM Larry Collins of Ashley; MM Nick Carr of Saint Joe and Fern Carr of Saint Joe participated in private memorial services for the late Harvey Carr April 26.

—that a baby shower was held April 25 for Renee Collins of Ashley.

—that the Residential Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society of DeKalb County began April 27. The Crusade not only raises funds for cancer research but also makes the community residents aware of the disease and its warning signs. The warnings include: change in bowel or bladder habits; sore that doesn't heal; unusual bleeding or discharge; thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere; indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; obvious change in wart or mole; and nagging cough or hoarseness.

—that Easter dinner guests of the Mike Beatys of Saint Joe were MM James Collett, MM Larry Beaty and Bruce Young of Auburn; MM Tony Beard and children, Brad and Kim, Dawn Beaty and Carol Prentice of Spencerville; and Mrs. Viena Rude of Saint Joe. Afternoon callers were MM Rick Beaty and son, Aaron, of Butler.

—that the Red Cross will celebrate 100 years of service with a "birthday party" May 8 in Indianapolis from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Monument Circle.

—that Forest Arnett of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Terry King of Butler are parents of a daughter born April 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Spencerville covered bridge has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. However, the question of whether to repair it or to build a new "heavy load" bridge has not been decided.

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The board met April 27 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Carl Perkins gave devotions reading a poem entitled, "A Cross In My Pocket," and the Lord's Prayer in verse. Everyone repeated the pledge to the flag.

June 15-18 is the Young People's Citizenship Seminar held in Franklin, Indiana. This is for junior and senior age youth.

June 29-July 2 is the Youth Safety Seminar for freshmen and sophomore age youth, held at Camp Pyoca in Brownstown in Jackson County.

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Picnic is July 19 at noon at the St. Joe Conservation Club. Committees selected for this are: song leader and devotions, 4 T's; decorations and tables, Jackson; refreshments, Fairfield; and Entertainment, 4 Corners. The board voted to serve chicken at this picnic and to have a speaker plus some entertainment.

June 24 at noon is the Alumni Meeting with Smithfield-Grant serving as hosts. This will be held in the Farm Bureau Building.

David Hess, District II Fieldman, said orders for orange juice, grapefruit juice and lemonade must be in the Farm Bureau office by May 27. Also southern fried peanuts are available.

Roger Stebing reported on the farm bnl.

July 9 at 8 p.m. is the District II Summer Meeting held in LaGrange at the bank.

June 8 at 8 p.m. is a Policy Development Meeting for the policy chairmen and their committee members, held in Albion.

Irene Nelson asked each lady to please bring a recipe to the next board meeting.

June Deihl will give devotions in May.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Can you furnish us with information on our award winning cast iron world globe from the E. Steiger firm? —MM F. D., Houston, Texas.

A. Studious young scholars of the late 1800s had this world globe, which was mounted on a cast iron stand, constantly spinning about in their pursuit of geographical knowledge. The design from the E. Steiger firm won a First Prize Medal at the Paris Exhibition of 1867. Patent papers for the globe were issued on November 23, 1868. The label, a storehouse of information in itself, read as follows: "J. Scheller's American (Terrestrial) School Globe, compiled from the Latest and Most Authentic Sources, including all the recent geographical discoveries." Value guide: Steiger world globe, $600.

Q. When did the Phoenix glasshouse produce its sculptured line? —Linda, Walnut Creek, Calif.

A. When the Phoenix Glass Company of Pennsylvania was established in 1880, its production centered around utilitarian commercial lines. However, by the 1930s when Art Deco designs were in full bloom, the company marketed an unusual sculptured line. Gift shops sold the ware throughout the country into the early 1950s. Naturalistic motifs abounded on these objects. Nowadays, sculptured glass articles from the Phoenix firm are landing squarely into private collections. Value guide: vase, dogwood design, pink, 7 inches tall, $85.

Q. Where did my silver thimble marked "MKD" originate? —Gladys, Corning, N.Y.

A. By the late 19th century the firm of Ketchum and McDougal was regarded as one of America's foremost thimble makers. From 1892 the impressed trademark "MKD" was utilized, generally appearing on the underside of the thimble apex. Advertisements mentioned a number of styles including Louis XV, Embossed Scroll, Embroidery Allover and Allover Embossed. Other thimbles from the firm had ornate engraved motifs. Start searching through those old sewing boxes, folks, because thimbles bearing this firm's trademark are treasured. Value guide: Embossed design, marked, silver, $60.

Q. Would you quote some prices on old newspapers having major headline stories? —Vince, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. When some earth-shattering event happens, do you automatically save that newspaper because of its headline? If not, be prepared to read these prices and weep. Value guide: John Dillinger shot, $18; Judy Garland's death, $15; Lindbergh baby kidnapped, $40; Marilyn Monroe's death, $15; Queen Victoria's death, $10; Nixon resignation, $8; Roosevelt-Hoover election outcome, $7; Stock market crash of 1929, $45.

CURRENT PRICES

Shaving mug, "A Present," Germany, florals, $25.

Little Orphan Annie Halloween costume, 1930, $55.

Nautical fog horn, hand pumped type, protruding horn, 1900, $225.

Cherry pitter, cast iron, dated 1876, $45.

Baseball button, Philadelphia Athletics, 1930s, $8.

Jam cupboard, two drawer type, cherry, circa 1880, $225.

Bisque doll, miniature, bathing beauty, 2½ inches tall, circa 1890, $85.

Book, "New York World's Fair in Pictures," 48 pages, $20.

Amethyst glass decanter, Gothic Arch pattern, $40.

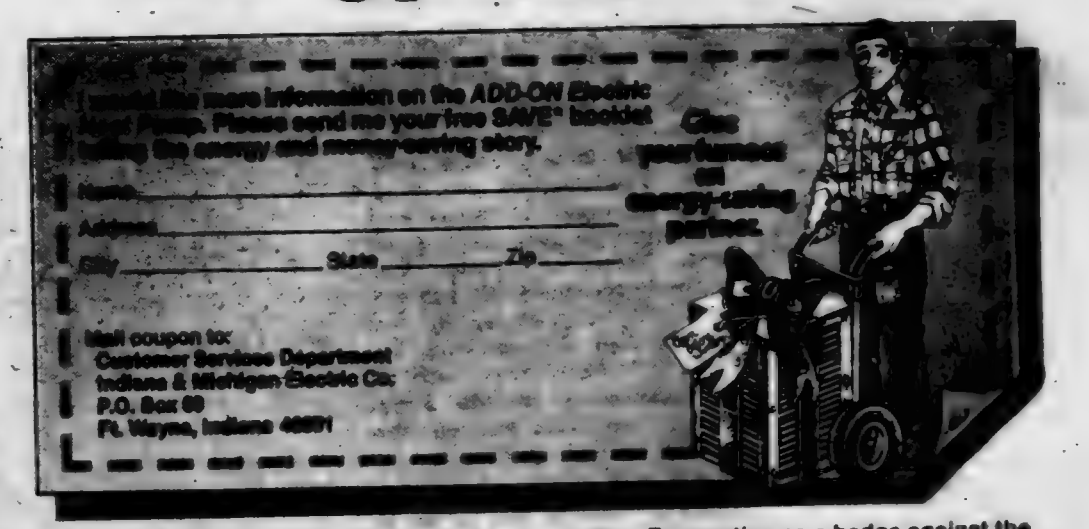
Limoges teapot, M. Redon, floral decor, $95.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

Ask us how the ADD-ON Electric Heat Pump could save you energy and money.



If you heat your home with a furnace, regardless of its fuel type, send in the coupon above.

In return, we'll send you our free SAVE* booklet. It tells all about the best partner your furnace could ever have, *the add-on electric heat pump.*

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If you think it's about time you and the add-on electric heat pump got together, send in the coupon for the whole, detailed story. You'll find it very interesting reading.

*Save America's Valuable Energy

We give it our best.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—SPINET CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P. O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 14t3p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide, Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

SWARY TRUCKING—STONE, sand, gravel. Phone 337-5488. 41t9

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

REAL ESTATE—NO PAY. ments til November—11% financing if you start by June. We supply $3000 foundation assistance, precut materials, land need not be paid for. Plumbing, heating and wiring included. Miles Homes, phone (219) 432-0002. 12eow

NEW FIRE NUMBER 925-3365

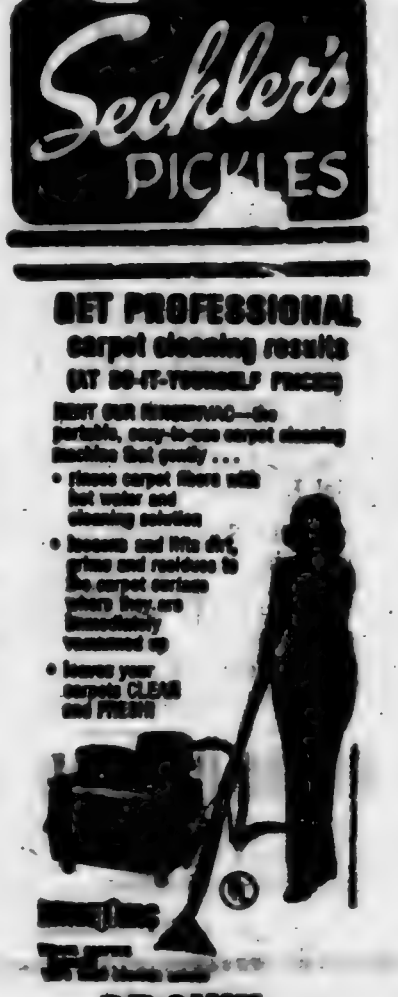
Those having telephones in the 337-(Saint Joe) exchange area should make emergency fire calls by dialing 925-3365. This change runs such calls through the sheriff's department central dispatch. Local firemen are then summoned by a tone code heard on their monitors. The firemen recently purchased monitors in order to set up the new system.

EHS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

APril—
7—Fremont here 4:30
8—Edon here 4:30
11—Concordia (2) there noon
13—Lakeland here 4:30
16—Leo there 4:30
18—Angola (2) here 11:00
20—Fairfield there 4:30
21—Heritage here 4:30
25—Hamilton (2) here 11:00
29—Garrett there 4:30
30—Woodlan there 4:30

MAY—
2—West Noble (2) there 1:00
4—East Noble there 4:30
5—Westview here 4:30
7—Churubusco here 4:30
9—Bellmont (2) there 10:00
1-16—NESC tourney To be announced
13—DeKalb Central there 4:30
18—Prairie Heights there 4:30
20—Hicksville there 4:30
22—Central Noble here 4:30
25 & 30—Section at DeKalb Central 10:30

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Yeiser's Standard Service
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware



More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper
... Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Follows are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not [illegible] Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Then did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers would well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Do thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Disease in a fruit country is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little collusion promotes growth, but much destroys the ruits.

The true criterion of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are [illegible] rather, it is in the resistance exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is the good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

OPEN HOUSE!
Come in and browse!!
10% OFF
DEXO LATEX PAINT — CURRENT COLORS
BULK GARDEN SEEDS TABLE LAMPS
ALL CHAIRS IN STOCK
ICE SKATES HALF PRICE
FREE CARPET SAMPLES— 1 PER ADULT CUSTOMER
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Drawings thru the day
FOR HAIR CARE PRODUCTS —
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Friday, May 15
Due to prior commitments for training sessions, our "open house" will be held a day before Saint Joe's event.
THE HAIR SNIPPERS

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OVER 2,000 SQUARE FEET.—NEWLY REMODELED
Great for large family — Beautiful woodwork. Home appraised at $37,900.
Call Dave Augustyniak
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The Prescription People
ready to serve you in
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Phone 868-2427
Open 7 days a week
'Let us be the one'

4th ANNUAL 'OPEN HOUSE' MAY 16th

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1963, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1967 MAY 7&14, 1981 VOL. 98-16

CL To Have Nine Teams, Tourney

Tentative plans for the 1981 season of the Saint Joe Church Softball League include nine teams representing ten local area churc congregations. The teams include Hicksville Church of Christ; Hopewell United Methodist; Coburn Corners Church of Christ with one full team and a second smaller group combined with Saint Joe Church of Christ; Newville Church of Christ; Newville United Methodist combined with the Lutherans; Norris Chapel United Methodist; Mt. Pleasant United Methodist; and Spencerville Methodist.

The group which met May 7 set the entry fee at $100, unchanged from last year. It was voted to hold a tourney at the end of June with matchup of teams by draw. Games will be played Friday and Saturday with the championship game on Sunday. The tourney will have no effect in determining the regular season champion.

Rainout dates are for the following weekend.

The church league voted to allow use of its lights by the local Youth League for a week of tournament play in July and on Wednesdays during the regular schedule.

Officers were re-elected, including Ted Haberkorn, president; Roger Cook, vice-president; and Lavon Hart, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Hart has reported that the amount of electricity used last summer took a big jump over the previous year. That combined with the league being placed in a higher rate category than in the past has resulted in increased operational costs. Despite this, the league continues to provide the lowest priced recreational activity as is possible for some 150 or so church league participants. The Saint Joe Lions Club has given a helping hand for several years with an annual contribution to the league.

Among the league rules is one which requires attendance at church services by team members on at least two Sundays of the month preceding a scheduled game. This means that players are eligible for the start of the schedule in June if they attend worship twice in May. Players are supposed to be members of the church on whose team they play. This is to prevent "team jumping" and "recruiting" just for the sake of playing softball. It also protects the opportunity of younger participants to play among whom are faithful church members. Adherence to the eligibility rules is a matter of the honor system, each team manager having the responsibility of determining a player's eligibility in keeping with the spirit of league rules. Players themselves are responsible for being honest and fair in declaring their eligibility.

The league president has noted that there has never been a formal complaint presented about player eligibility but there have been comments from time to time questioning certain eligibility. He pointed out that once the spirit of the rule is violated by one team, other teams feel justified in following suit. This destroys the purpose of the league and creates ill feeling and distrust. "For the most part, the league has run itself through the years because of mutual cooperation," he said, "and we do not want to destroy that feeling of fellowship by 'bending' the rules too far. Neither do we want to become legalistic in our league activities. The situation compares very much with the Bible itself, which certainly is appropriate for a church league. The Old Testament gave us the Law, but it was often literally and something was missing. The New Testament gives us the Gospel, which is the Law administered in love."

- NOTICE -

As this issue was being prepared, there came a Linotype breakdown and articles which should be in this issue are missing. Sorry - and please excuse 'typo' errors!

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Wermuth
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9467.

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, May 18—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, cheese slice, plums.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, butter or peanutbutter bread, peaches.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, celery and carrot sticks, pears.

Thursday—oven fried chicken, peas, butter or peanutbutter bread, fruit jello.

Friday—Field Day, sack lunch.

Monday, May 25—"Memorial Day," no chool.

CONCORD LODGE F. & A.M.
Stated meetings 3rd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—6662.
Larry McKown 337—6672.
Paula Tintsman 337—6397.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—6251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—6665.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—6665.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire call—337-6666.
Fire Chief—Fred Royle 337—6664.

BLOODMOBILE DATES

July 22—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

August 18—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

September 25—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

December 4—Waterloo Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

January 29, 1982—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

February 23—Riverdale.

March 31—Auburn.

April 13—Butler Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 7—DeKalb Central High School, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 15—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

4th Annual Open House May 16

Saint Joe's fourth annual open house will be held Saturday, May 16. The event began in 1978 when the local beauty shop had a grand opening and some of the women in the community thought it would be a good time to have garage and yard sales. A large turnout was enjoyed that first year; the weather was perfect and some folks "came home" in a somewhat "homecoming" type of atmosphere. Rainy weather and general slowdown of retail business somewhat dampened subsequent open house events. But there were still many garage and yard sales.

One of the main attractions will be the re-opening of the Nosey Nook by Marie Noel after being closed for the winter. Flea market space will be available in the building for a rental fee and Marie plans to have her own "goodies" ready for those who enjoy flea market and yard and garage sales.

Anyone planning to have a yard or garage sale can have it listed at no charge in this paper simply by notifying the News Office as soon as possible.

YARD SALES—MAY 16—SAINT JOE'S "OPEN HOUSE"

Ruth Coburn, Harrison St.

Suzie Parrish and June Baker, south edge of Saint Joe on State Road 1.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-280)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. H. (Ted) Richardson, Jr., Editor and Publisher
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

EHS BB Camps

The third annual Blazer Basketball Camp will begin the second week of June for boys and the third week of June for girls. Registration deadline is June 1.

The camps will be conducted by DeKalb Eastside High School basketball coaches Rick Hudson and Becky Thompson. Hudson said individual offensive and defensive fundamentals would be stressed.

Boys and girls will be grouped according to their age and ability to provide the best instruction setup.

The boys camp begins June 8 and ends June 19. Grades 4, 5 and 6 will participate from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Boys in grades 7, 8 and 9 will have two-hour sessions beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Girls camp is scheduled to begin June 22 and end July 3. Daily scheduling will be the same as for boys.

Coach Hudson explained the camp program: "We planned the camp for early in the summer and in the morning to avoid conflicts with Little League and other activities. I'm aware that there are basketball camps all over this state, big name camps, and I encourage kids to attend them if they have the money and the interest. But I think we give a participant more physically; it's a bargain."

The cost for two weeks of camp this year will be $20. Each player will receive a Blazer Basketball Camp T-shirt, a baseball cap, a Converse NBA superstar poster and an 8x10 camp photo. There will be free daily Coke breaks and an evaluation of a player's strengths and weaknesses. Certificates of participation will be awarded to girls and boys.

The fee families sending more than one child is $15.00 per child.

There will also be drawings for prizes—basketball shoes and basketballs—and those achieving perfect attendance will participate in a prize drawing.

The camps will feature instructional films, contests, guest speakers, a five-on-five league and a one-on-one tournament.

Starting in the second week of the junior high boys camp the players will participate in games against area schools. There is an extended third week of camp for boys which will feature only intramural competition.

Checks should be made payable to Blazer Basketball Camp and sent to Rick Hudson at the high school in Butler.

1981 Blazer Basketball Camp Registration Form

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: JUNE 1

Camper's Name ..... (last) ..... (first)

Address ..... (street or rural route) ..... (town) ..... (zip)

Parent or Guardian ..... Phone .....

Campers Age ..... Grade next fall .....

Height ..... Weight .....

$20.00 fee payable to Blazer Basketball Camp by June 1 to: Rick Hudson, Eastside High School, Butler, IN 46721

Blazer Basketball Camp will not be responsible for accidents or injuries involving players during camp.

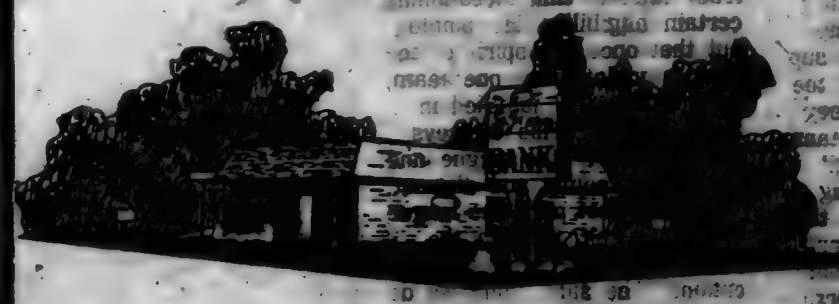
..... (Parent or guardian signature)

'BIGGEST GARAGE SALE'
at the Nosey Nook
Antiques Quilts Furniture
Glassware Toys Books Eggs

Callahan Soybean Seed
Whether it is root rot, soil crusting, cyst nematode, stemability, emergence, row width or poor soils, Callahan has the seed to meet your production requirements. Compare your results with Callahan Protected Soybeans at
ST. JOE ELEVATOR
PHONE (219) 337—2515

Stop in
for our 'OPEN HOUSE'
SPECIALS!
— BITA GENERAL STORE —

BAR-B-CUED CHICKEN
5:00 TO 7:00 P.M.
Thursday, May 21
Across from Maxton's Lot on John Street in Butler, Indiana
HALF CHICKEN $2.00 CARRYOUT
by "Port—A—Pit" of Edgerton
Good for freezing Call 337—5703
Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

SAINT JOE'S
4th Annual
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, May 16
Yard and Garage Sales
Merchants' Specials
THE NOSEY NOOK and its GIANT FLEA MARKET

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—SPINET CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P. O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 14t3p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2694. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

SWARY TRUCKING—STONE, sand, gravel. Phone 337-5438. 41t9

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

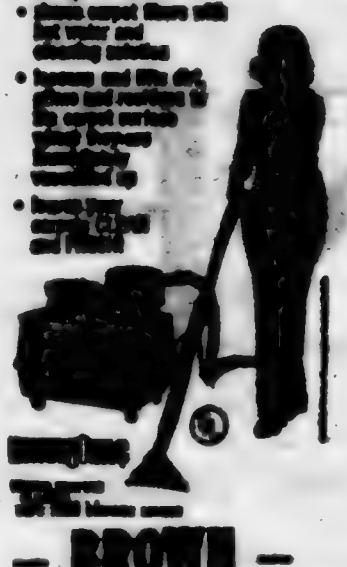
REAL ESTATE—NO PAY-ments til November—11% financing if you start by June. We supply $3000 foundation assistance, precut materials, land need not be paid for. Plumbing, heating and wiring included. Miles Homes, phone (219) 432-0002. 12eow

NEW FIRE NUMBER 925-3365

Those having telephones in the 337-(Saint Joe) exchange area should make emergency fire calls by dialing 925-3365. This change runs such calls through the sheriff's department central dispatch. Local firemen are then summoned by a tone code heard on their monitors. The firemen recently purchased monitors in order to set up the new system.

EHS BASEBALL SCHEDULE
APril—
7—Fremont here 4:30
8—Edon here 4:30
11—Concordia (2) there noon
13—Lakeland here 4:30
16—Leo there 4:30
18—Angola (2) here 11:00
20—Fairfield there 4:30
21—Heritage here 4:30
25—Hamilton (2) here 11:00
29—Garrett there 4:30
30—Woodlan there 4:30
MAY—
2—West Noble (2) there 1:00
4—East Noble there 4:30
5—Westview here 4:30
7—Churubusco here 4:30
9—Bellmont (2) there 10:00
1-16—NECC tourney To be announced
23—DeKalb Central there 4:30
26—Prairie Heights there 4:30
30—Fickerville there 4:30
31—Central Noble here 4:30
29 & 30—Section at DeKalb Central 10:30

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Yeiser's Standard Service
Seehler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

- - Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The discoverers of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They emphasize one things Jesus did not emphasize. Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Then did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "He that runs and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation prevents growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true measure of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are conveniently realized, but in the resolution exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is the good whiskey. The list of ingredients are on exhibit, but the proof requires age.

OPEN HOUSE!
Come in and browse!!
10% OFF

DEXO LATEX PAINT — CURRENT COLORS
BULK GARDEN SEEDS — TABLE LAMPS
ALL CHAIRS IN STOCK

ICE SKATES HALF PRICE
FREE CARPET SAMPLES— 1 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

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Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

DONUTS & COFFEE
Drawings thru the day
FOR HAIR CARE PRODUCTS —
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Friday, May 15
Due to prior commitments for training sessions, our "open house" will be held a day before Saint Joe's event.
THE HAIR SNIPPERS

HOME FOR SALE IN SAINT JOE
OVER 2,000 SQUARE FEET.— NEWLY REMODELED
Great for large family — Beautiful woodwork. Home appraised at $37,900.
Call Dave Augustyniak
483-5602 evenings

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The Prescription People ready to serve you in Butler - US6 West
Phone 868-2427
Open 7 days a week
'Let us be the one'

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 May 21, 1981 Vol. 98—17

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

I had occasion to make a trip to Archbold, Ohio, this week and found a tourist attraction I had not heard of. It is the Sauder Museum complex which includes "Die Alt Scheier," a restaurant housed in an old barn — but it's far from a "barn" is we usually think of it. The building has been decorated in a rustic manner and the menu specialises in good food "cooked from scratch."

I took one of the menus which was in the form of a small newspaper. Some of the history of the museum and the barn are printed in the menu, and the prices appear to be reasonable.

I was there Wednesday, and although I didn't tour the museum nor eat in the restaurant, I have them on my list of "places I want to visit." The parking lot held three or four Greyhound buses plus many automobiles. So, obviously the museum and restaurant have a strong attraction for tourists.

The restaurant has facilities to accommodate private gatherings in addition to its regular public dining room. Hours are Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; closed Sunday. If you want to phone for a reservation just on my recommendation, call (419) 445-2231.

Part of the souvenir menu-newspaper states:

"Die Alt Scheier is proud to be a part of the Sauder Museum complex, which was designed and built by Archbold native and self-styled historian Erie Sauder.

"For many years Mr. Sauder had collected old woodworking tools as well as antique farm equipment and the like. In the late sixties he realized that his collector's zeal had grown to be something more than a hobby so he decided to erect his museum.

"It consists of an old homestead, including the original house and many of the outbuildings, a craft village which serves as a haven for many frontier style artisans, and a large display building featuring the tools and equipment which enabled the early settlers to transform the treacherous Black Swamp into fertile Fulton County.

"We hope you take the time to leisurely wander through the museum. As you do, take time to reflect on the ingenuity and perseverance of these first settlers as well as the great debt we all owe to them."

If you want to take a look at the souvenir newspaper-menu, it's at the News Office—a bit messed up (I spilled a milk shake on it), but you can still get the gist of the place.

Somewhere along the line in recent months the 100-foot steel tape or "snake," used for unplugging drain tile, has come up missing. If someone borrowed it and has not yet returned it, please contact John Repp. The town needs it!

To Pat Roberts' tribute to her late husband, Kenny, who was my "town board sidekick" not too many years ago, I add a loving "amen."

RIVERDALE MENU

Thursday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, applesauce.

Friday—corn dogs, baked beans, peanutbutter bread, peaches.

Monday, June 1—beef and noodles, peas, butter or peanut butter bread, applesauce.

Tuesday—ham sandwich, potato rounds, peaches.

—And then VACATION!

Girl Scouts Earn Numerous Awards

Girl Scouts held their awards program Tuesday at the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club.

Recognition was given to the following:

BROWNIE AWARDS—
NATIONAL PATCH PROGRAM

First year, yellow patch—Shelley Busche, Kathryn Crow, Heather Hartz, Nicole Hensinger, Mary Hollabaugh, Desiree Johnson, Karen Kessler, Kenda King, Jeannie Mosely, Angela Schaeffer, Mindy Shilling, Jodi Shull, Regina Smith, Michelle Wasson.

Second year, red patch—Marcie Chapman, Aimee Hiler, Carol Hite, Stacy Mortorff, Tammy Smith, Deborah Studebaker, Diane Studebaker, Nikki Snyder, Catherine Haley.

Third year, blue patch—Christina Duke, Anne Marie Emerick, Melinda Landrum, Amanda Redinger.

Brownie bee patch—Shelley Busche, Kathryn Crow, Jeannie Mosley, Mindy Shilling, Jodi Shull, Regina Smith.

Brownie owl patch—Anne Marie Emerick, Catherine Haley, Amanda Redinger, Aimee Hiler, Tammy Smith, Christina Duke, Melinda Landrum.

Ready helper patch—Angela Schaeffer, Mary Hollabaugh, Deborah Studebaker, Diane Studebaker, Carol Hite, Stacy Mortorff, Heather Hartz, Karen Kessler, Nikki Snyder, Michelle Wasson.

Discoverer patch—Angela Schaeffer, Mary Hollabaugh, Deborah Studebaker, Diane Studebaker, Carol Hite, Stacy Mortorff, Heather Hartz, Karen Kessler, Nikki Snyder, Michelle Wasson, Marcie Chapman.

Friendmaker patch—Angela Schaeffer, Mary Hollabaugh, Deborah Studebaker, Diane Studebaker, Carol Hite, Stacy Mortorff, Heather Hartz, Karen Kessler, Nikki Snyder, Michelle Wasson, Marcie Chapman.

Dabbler patch, World of Today and Tomorrow—Christina Duke, Anne Marie Emerick, Aimee Hiler, Melinda Landrum, Tammy Smith, Amanda Redinger.

Bridge to Juniors patch—Christina Duke, Anne Marie Emerick, Aimee Hiler, Melinda Landrum, Tammy Smith, Amanda Redinger.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT
TROOP 29—

Julie Antrup—skater, cyclist, my camera, sign of the arrow, dabbler, arts-dabbler, observer, math whiz, housekeeper, hospitality, gypsy, sign of the star, wildlife, musician, collector, Girl Scouting everywhere, junior aide.

Tammy Ault—dabbler, hospitality, gypsy, sign of the arrow, arts-dabbler, math whiz, skater.

Nora Baker—hospitality.

Jody Cearbaugh—math whiz, wildlife musician, Girl Scouting everywhere.

Amy Czaja—arts-dabbler, hospitality, skater, math whiz, junior aide.

Angela Czaja—cyclist, skater, dabbler, sign of the arrow, arts-dabbler, gypsy, backyard fun, home health and safety, sign of the star, math whiz, musician, wildlife, junior aide, Girl Scouting everywhere.

Jamie Holman—cyclist, dabbler, my camera, observer, collector, musician, math whiz, Girl Scouting everywhere, skater, sign of the arrow, arts-dabbler, gypsy, sign of the star, wild life, junior aide.

Amy Hook—cyclist, my home, skater, water fun, cook, arts-dabbler, observer, gypsy, math whiz, sports sampler, musician, sign of the star, books, housekeeper, backyard fun, wildlife, putting things together, local lore, Girl Scouting everywhere, junior aide.

Schannon Kirchner—cyclist, skater, sign of the arrow, dabbler, musician, junior aide, observer, gypsy, arts-dabbler, math whiz, sign of the star, wildlife, Girl Scouting everywhere.

Susan Landrum—skater, arts-dabbler, dabbler, gypsy, sign of the star, observer, sign of the arrow, math whiz, musician, wildlife, collector, cook, junior aide, Girl Scouting everywhere.

Honore Lehmer—skater, cyclist, sign of the arrow, arts-dabbler, observer, dabbler, math whiz, sign of the star, junior aide.

Brenda Payton—arts-dabbler, math whiz, skater, musician, wildlife, junior aide, Girl Scouting everywhere, bridge to Cadettes.

Dawn Payton—arts-dabbler, math whiz, junior aide, hospitality, skater, wildlife, Girl Scouting everywhere, musician.

Elaine McPherson—hospitality, arts-dabbler, math whiz.

Althea Moore—skater, arts-dabbler, hospitality, dabbler, math whiz, musician, wildlife, Girl Scouting everywhere, bridge to Cadettes.

Gena Thompson—skater, arts-dabbler, math whiz, wildlife, bridge to Cadettes, cyclist, sign of the arrow, dabbler, musician, junior aide, Girl Scouting everywhere.

Beth Washler—skater, dabbler, arts-dabbler, gypsy, sign of the arrow, math whiz, musician, wildlife, observer, junior aide, Girl Scouting everywhere.

Liat Osmun—wildlife, math whiz, arts-dabbler.

Three winning awards for sales of Girl Scout cookies include:

Participation Certificate—Beth Washler, Dawn Payton, Brenda Payton, Elaine McPherson, Angie Czaja, Amy Czaja, Jamie Holman, Jody Cearbaugh, Susan Landrum, Tammy Ault, Althea Moore, Shannon Kirchner, Amy Hook, Gina Thompson, Julie Antrup, Honore Lehmer, Joanie Sechler, Liat Osmun, Ingrid Taube, Clara Custer.

MacDonald's coupons—Elaine McPherson, Angie Czaja, Amy Czaja, Jamie Holman, Jody Cearbaugh, Susan Landrum, Tammy Ault, Althea Moore, Shannon Kirchner, Amy Hook, Gina Thompson, Julie Antrup, Honore Lehmer, Joanie Sechler, Liat Osmun, Ingrid Taube, Clara Custer.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—
TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted,

Just a note to thank you for the excellent article you wrote. You really told it like it is. Of course, you have helped Ken in any way you could, from the time he decided to file this suit. It has been a long (and expensive) eight years, as you well know. I know you had all the facts. We can think of no finer tribute to Brenda. If this law can be changed, the family, and the institution responsible, for people like this, will be very sure, before turning them loose on society.

I am firmly convinced that the Judge, not the Board of Mental Health, should decide when, if ever, people like this should be released. Thanks again.

Mary Mathes

Roberts-Alloway

April 18 was the date of the wedding of Lance Corporal Paul D. Roberts and Sherry Alloway. Parents of the couple are MM Richard L. Roberts of Saint Joe and MM Lowell Alloway of Butler.

The wedding took place at the Angola Church of God.

Corporal Roberts is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

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ter.

"75" patch—Althea Moore, Shannon Kirchner, Amy Hook, Gina Thompson, Julie Antrup, Honore Lehmer, Joanie Sechler, Liat Osmun, Clara Custer.

"100" patch—Amy Hook, Gina Thompson, Julie Antrup, Honore Lehmer, Joanie Sechler, Liat Osmun, Clara Custer.

"150" patch—Joanie Sechler, Liat Osmun.

"200" patch—Liat Osmun.

Camp credit earned—Joanie Sechler $42, Liat Osmun $80.

CADETTE/SENIOR AWARDS

Joanie Sechler—horseback rider, horsewoman, horse lover, group sports, individual sports, troop camper, emergency preparedness patch, emergency preparedness challenge, being a Girl Scout challenge.

Liat Osmun—community health and safety, group sports, individual sports, personal health, sports sampler, tending toddlers, my heritage, the world in my community, business wise, computer fun, do-it-yourself, Ms. Fixit, science around town, water wonders, art in the round, art to wear, troop camper, emergency preparedness patch, dabbler in arts patch, dabbler in out of doors patch, being a Girl Scout challenge, volunteer service bars in the worlds of: welling-being, arts, Girl Scouts, silver leadership award.

Ingrid Taube—emergency preparedness patch, being a Girl Scout challenge, knowing myself challenge.

Clara Custer—emergency preparedness patch, being a Girl Scout challenge, social dependability challenge, emergency preparedness challenge, Girl Scout challenge, First Class award.

As a community service project, Girl Scouts recently painted the picnic tables at Wild Cherry Park, helping the local town board in efforts to make the park ready for the coming summer of park use.

Joint Effort Brings Crossing Improvement

A cooperative effort resulted in a greatly improved railroad crossing on Third Street in Saint Joe.

With Pat Crow coordinating the improvement four sources combined to accomplish resurfacing of the street approach to the Chessie System tracks.

Pat brought the matter to the attention of town board president Ted Haberkorn who in turn sent a letter to railroad officials. Pat had also contacted the railroad in the past but nothing had been done. Mr. Caldwell from the Garrett office of the Chessie System came to Saint Joe a week or so later and offered to provide seven tons of resurfacing material. County highway department superintendent Paul Graham furnished a roller, the Crows, Pat and Andy, provided Farm Center labor and the additional funds for three more tons of material, and the town board contributed funds toward the project in the amount of $100.

The result is that vehicles do not have their exhaust systems endangered by "hitting bottom" as was the case before. A sharp drop in the pavement due to the rise in railroad track level as repairs were made through recent years resulted in a hump which hit the underside of vehicles as they crossed the track.

The cooperative effort means Saint Joe has a much-needed improvement accomplished at the lowest cost to all concerned.

IN MEMORY OF MY BELOVED HUSBAND, KENNETH ROBERTS, WHO PASSED AWAY MAY 22, 1978

He never said a lot
Nor sought to be well known
But when he had a job
He could be counted on.
He never tried to lead
Or boast that he was smart
But everything he did
He did with all his heart.
He never sought man's praise
Like many of the rest
But in all the things he did
He did his very best.

Sadly missed by his wife, Pat

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and family for their prayers, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial gifts at the time of our bereavement. A special thanks to Pastor Wirsing, the fire department rescue squad, the EMS and each and every one of you for your kindness and thoughtfulness when we needed you.

Effiebel, Dave, Ben, Sandy, Kim and Chris

RR Excursions

The Little River Railroad and its tourist runs from Pleasant Lake to Angola and back will begin operations May 24 and 25.

The summer excursions are made with a 1911 Baldwin Pacific steam engine. The route is nine miles long and excursions last one hour.

As a special treat May 31, at 11:00 a.m., the Little River Railroad will make a 24-mile 3-hour round trip to Fremont, Indiana. Lunch will be available on the train at additional cost.

Reservations are necessary for the May 31 trip and can be made by calling 219-833-2182 or by writing P.O. Box 178, Angola, Indiana 46703.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

On Saying What 'Is' 'Ain't'

Two recent sports articles about one of Indiana University's basketball stars served to illustrate that the illiteracy of those working for the major news gathering media can mislead the public.

The articles were about Isiah Thomas and both articles made reference to the book in the Old Testament with the same first name — or so they inferred. However, the Biblical name is "Isaiah" and the basketball star is "Isiah." Now, maybe his parents thought they were using a Biblical name. But the spelling didn't come out the same. The IU basketball player (who has now decided to drop out of college to go into pro basketball lured by the million-dollar sign which is "unbiblical" if you ask me) has no extra "a" in his name. And it means that all sportscasters have been mispronouncing the first name.

It may seem like a trivial thing—what difference does it make if there is or there isn't another "a" in his first name? But the national media use and spelling of the player's first name led Jane Kemp to make reference recently to "Isaiah" Thomas in one of her columns in the Evening Star. And I am certain that she thought she was spelling the name correctly. After all, that's the way everyone has been pronouncing it — "Isaiah."

We have too many little misconceptions creeping into our daily living. I don't believe it is trivial to point some of these things out, because from time to time we are puzzled as to why certain things are as they are, or why people do as they do. Often the reason is—people have been misled by a source whom they assumed "knew" just because of their position. We assume stories coming over the wire services and coming from local reporters is correct because we assume they have investigated or they are well educated or whatever. As the old song goes, "It Ain't Necessarily So." And because it isn't, the general public and some others in the news media, are are not only misled, they are "mis-educated."

There are other examples of "mis-education" prevalent today. For instance, the school menu for Monday, May 25, says there is no school because it's Memorial Day. Well, May 25 is not Memorial Day; May 30 is Memorial Day. True, the Congress of the United States has made Memorial Day (and some other traditional holidays) a Monday observance and a "legal" holiday. However, such action has been purely for the sake of a lot of people in government and private business (the employees, that is) to get paid a day's wages for doing nothing. —And then we wonder why we have inflation!

If we are going to teach our offspring anything about the history of our country and the meaning of certain dates in the development of freedom for mankind in this country, we are first facing the need to keep "hands off" those significant and historic dates and observe them on the correct dates according to tradition. You don't strengthen a building by picking away at its foundation for the sake of installing new gimmicks which are mistakenly referred to as "progress." In a similar manner, you don't strengthen our nation's historic tradition by picking away at its significant moments and changing their timing for the sake of modern convenience.

One fact is not going to be changed by the Indianapolis "500," the U. S. Congress or anyone or anything else:

Memorial Day is May 30.

—And Isiah Thomas, talented athlete as he is, is not comparable to the Biblical prophet named Isaiah, no matter what you may have read in the wire service feature stories.

The Cost Of 'Quality' Education

The Indiana State Teachers Association, especially its president, Cordell Affeldt, has in recent weeks been putting Indiana Governor Robert Orr on the spot for his alleged failure to live up to a campaign promise to make education his number one priority. Despite the facts of life — decreasing enrollments, increasing costs, less education — teachers continue to zero in on their own personal welfare as their main concern. They use the word "quality" in referring to education and their efforts to get more money. But quality never has been achieved by quantity and it never will.

It is unfair for me to use the all-encompassing word "teachers" in these critical remarks because there are many teachers who do not support the "more pay at any cost" approach made by their so-called spokesmen. But because the teachers' lobby, the most powerful lobby there is, gets the headlines and gets the attention of state legislators, those teachers who are truly professional and realistic must be included because of their silence. It isn't a pleasant situation.

A couple of things stand out in the current situation (which is becoming somewhat of a continuous situation):

1. Indiana teachers are using the same appeal to the emotions as is being used by those seeking to stop President Ronald Reagan's attempts to reduce government spending. The teachers hit the public with such words as "quality of education" and "depriving children of their right to a decent education." For the President's situation, he tries cope with the unofficial pitch contained in "taking food away from the poor" and "penalizing the elderly."

2. Teachers seem to be living in an ivory tower of untouchability in their actions inasmuch as they seem to think nothing of raising taxes just for their benefit. What is often forgotten by teachers and the general public is that, even without the raises they seek, more money is being spent each year for education. Yet, our sons, daughters, grandsons and granddaughters graduate each year with less and less ability to read, write and spell. Money does NOT mean "quality" in education. The quality is in the individual teacher, and we seem to have a lower quality of individual serving as teacher spokesmen for all teachers.

There are those who shudder at the prospects of reducing certain areas of school programs. However, most reductions are coming in non-academic areas. The world is not going to come to an end when certain athletic programs are reduced or eliminated. After all, in the past decade we have had an outburst of athletic programs not because they were needed or demanded but because some court somewhere said "if you do it for the boys, you do it for the girls." In addition, there has been the feeling in the minds of many parents that "there ought to be a team for the freshmen" or "there ought to be a team for the eight grade and seventh grade and sixth grade and fifth grade." I'm not saying a program for those groups is unnecessary. I'm saying that today there is some extra pay involved; a fee schedule for extra-curricular teacher leadership exists today which did not exist years ago. To show how mercenary teaching has become, there may be some trouble in the driver training program because faculty instructors will be paid a flat rate of over $10.00 an hour. Some teachers don't like it; they think they should be paid on a seniority basis: the longer you've been in teaching, the more you get paid for extra-curricular leadership such as driver training. (Note that it does not seem important as to the driving capabilities of the instructor.)

State legislators and the governor are now being bombarded by teachers for a pay raise higher than any other public employee has been awarded. If the teachers get what they say they want, it does not seem fair to the taxpayer who has no lobbyist working for them. The only lobby taxpayers have is in the making of a phone call and the writing of a letter.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on the 1st day of June, 1981, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND: PROJECT NO. 8181
Connection of the Buildings with Hallways, classrooms at Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School $120,000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District 17t2

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a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
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KNISELY
National Bank

Town Board

The Town Board of Saint Joe met May 4 in regular session. Present were president Ted Haberkorn; members Paula Tintsman and Larry McKown; clerk-treasurer Emma Frank; street commissioner John Bopp; fireman secretary Jake Fetters; and waterworks superintendent Maurice Kline.

Mrs. Tinstman reported that an airplane pilot was to be in Saint Joe in a few days to look over the land which the board wants to cover with insecticide pellets for mosquito control. 18 acres are involved.

The board carried over for further consideration a proposal from Scott Engineering of Auburn to build a low-heat fogger for mosquito control for $1,000. The town's old fogger is a high-heat generating unit, and two sources have told the board a loss of insecticide, possibly up to 65 or 70 percent, comes with the use of high-heat units. The insecticide is burned up rather than expelled in fog.

The board voted to pay $100 toward repair of the Third Street railroad crossing. Crow's Rainbow Farm Center offered labor and money, the Chessie System offered materials and the county highway department offered the use of a roller.

Mr. Bopp was authorized to contact Roy Eck about repair to field tile at the west end of town which serves residents in that area.

Rates for use of the town rooters were established at $10 for town residents, $20 for out-of-town use. Mr. Bopp must always be the operator. The clerk noted that tractor use for private purposes was set a few years ago at $15 per hour. Mr. Bopp mut be the operator of the tractor also. These rates do not include labor ,which is set according to agreement between Mr. Bopp and the property owner. He noted that he had not been paid by certain property owners for his labor.

An estimate of $92.50 plus delivery charge of $20.00 for native oak lumber to rebuild the foot bridge at Wild Cherry Park was accepted by the board. Mr. Bopp is in charge of the rebuilding.

The president reported that he had written to State Representative Norman Gerig about state laws which mandate certain allowances for "volunteer" firemen. Mr. Gerig replied by stating he had raised the same question in committee and would pursue the matter further at the next session of the general assembly.

Mr. Fetters asked about the water rates for filling swimming pools. Local firemen hauled water for pool filling last summer but the town has not received any payment for the water. He also asked about the petition to allow parking on Spencer Street under limited conditions and was told the town board had forwarded the petition to the state highway department. The clerk was authorized to contact the state again.

Mr. Fetters presented a ledger from the fire department which is supposed to serve as the fire department's annual report promised the board five months ago. Each board member is to examine the ledger and return it to the department.

A new fire hydrant was to be purchased for installation at Washington and Fourth streets. However, since the board meeting it was determined that the new hydrant could not be used and will be returned.

Waterworks superintendent Maurice Kline was authorized to obtain luminous paint and have it applied to all town hydrants.

The meeting ended at 9:30 p. m.

Bills allowed were as follows:

Town—Walter Miller, park and cemetery mowing 400.00; Mavis Mobile Radio 12.50; Hess & Sons, trash removal 345.00; Jiggs' Motor Service, gas 20.30; Paula Tinstman, salary five months 200.00; Yeiser's Standard Service, gas 60.05; John Bopp, labor 307.50; Michael Duke, labor 62.50; Midwest Tile & Cement, materials 74.04; I&M 291.33.

Waterworks—John Bopp, labor 47.50; Maurice Kline, salary and postage 84.03; Indiana State Board of Health, water analysis 1981 10.00; Post Office 18.00; I&M 54.73.

Alice Kagey To Be Honored At Open House June 7

An open house will be held Sunday, June 7, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Riverdale Elementary School cafetorium to honor Alice Kagey who will retire from teaching at the end of the current school year.

Alice is the fifth generation of her family living in this area and participating as a member of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

She graduated from the old Spencerville 12-year school with sixteen in her class in 1937. She received her teaching degree from Ball State University.

Alice's first teaching job was in a one-room school house, Bog Island, in Union Township. She recalls the pot belly stove and running water (you run out to the pump and run back in!). She had to fire the stove, do all the janitor work (sweep, clean and carry ashes). Teachers had to buy all the supplies for the students. Alice played the pump organ and played ball at recess. The school was modern enough to have a sink with a drain in the corner.

At 20 years and two weeks of age she remembers her first day of teaching well. It was the day Hitler invaded Poland. Then Miss Alice Hart married Harold Kagey in 1941. She took a break from teaching while Harold served in the Navy.

In 1947 she returned to teaching at Spencerville and taught until Anne was born, taking thirteen years off to raise her family, Anne, Dick and Martha. In 1962, Alice returned to teaching. She has taught a total of 23 1/2 years. She received her bachelor degree at Defiance, Ohio, in 1968 and her masters at Saint Francis in 1970.

Alice has seen big changes in the schools. One room with four grades became one room for each grade. A school with no equipment became a very sophisticated school. The trustee was the boss, teachers received $100.00 a month, $20.00 for janitor services, no benefits, no insurance. Jobs could be taken if the trustee had a friend who needed a job. The children have changed, too. Alice finds them more sophisticated, with wider knowledge, with less respect, and so very materialistic and mouthy.

In times past there were longer school days, and the big sports event was the game with Mooresville and a potluck dinner with a musical. She remembers the day the stove pipe (that went half way across the room) came loose after she had started a fire, and she had to stand and hold it in with a broom until students came to get help.

Alice has several big joys from teaching. A former third grade student, Gail Jacobson, wrote a high school theme, "My Most Memorable Teacher," and, of course, Alice was the teacher. She enjoys having received graduation and wedding invitations from former students letting her share in big moments in their lives.

Alice has a firm offer to be a dorm mother at Central Florida Christian College in Orlando, Florida, and then to teach Christian Education. She will be working under the Dean of Students and help counsel. Alice says, "Teaching school has been a delightful experience but now I want to work for the Lord."

Her family includes daughter Anne, a graduate of Minnesota Bible College planning to go to the Dominican Republic as a recruit nurse; daughter, Martha, married to Ron Beard (they have two children, Laura 4 and Tim 1 year old; and son, Dick, a graduate of Vincennes University as a horticulturist, presently a draftsman at Universal and also working at Hart's Nursery (his wife is Rogetta).

Alice has been under treatment for an eye problem and will return to the Mayo Clinic in June.

Present and former students and families, friends and neighbors are invited to the open house honoring Alice at her retirement.

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Before you start the day, save some energy.

Saving energy is easy. Even in the morning. All you need to know is what it takes and follow through.

Here's a list of little things you can do that won't cost a cent.

So start putting them into practice.

You'll be surprised how much energy you'll save.

Surprised, too, that your lifestyle won't change.

Morning Energy Savers

Starting tomorrow, take short showers.

When shaving, don't run hot water continuously. Fill the sink halfway instead.

If you use an electric razor you actually save energy, using less of it in a year than a hand razor and hot water uses in a week.

Whenever possible, use a toaster, toaster-oven or a fry pan in place of the large oven or range surface units.

Never use the oven as a heater.

Place a pan on the surface unit before turning the heat on. Heating air is wasteful.

Match pans to the size of the heating surface on your range.

If boiling eggs, use a minimum of water. It shortens cooking time.

Save breakfast dishes until evening or a time when all dishes can be washed together.

If frying bacon and eggs, surface units can be turned off a short time before food is done. Let the retained heat finish the cooking.

In winter, open the draperies so sunlight will warm your home. Turn the thermostat down.

Turn off all unneeded lights, radio, TV, etc. when leaving the house or no one is using them.

One final tip.

For dozens of additional ideas, call or visit our office and ask for our free series of SAVE* booklets.

We give it our best.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

WANT ADS —

LOST IN LEO AREA—MALE huskie-shepherd, black and grey, tan legs. Answers to name "Jake." Call 432-1668 or 637-8172. 16tfp

FOR SALE—SPINET CONSOLE piano. Bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 17tfp

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including sengzabide. Alex and Virginia Uhm) Bumalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5154. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Jøtul wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2694. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 22tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

SWARY TRUCKING—STONE, sand, gravel. Phone 337-5[illegible]. 41tf

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

REAL ESTATE—NO PAY-ments til November—11% financing if you start by June. We supply $6000 foundation assistance, precut materials, land need not be paid for. Plumbing, heating and wiring included. Miles Homes, phone (219) [illegible]-8008. 12new

BLOODMOBILE DATES

July 22—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

August 18—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

September 25—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

December 4—Waterloo Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

January 29, 1982—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

February 23—Riverdale.

March 31—Auburn.

April 13—Butler Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 7—DeKalb Central High School, 12:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

June 15—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Hakaduma, president, 337—[illegible].

Larry McKown 337—[illegible].

Paula Thiemann 337—[illegible].

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drainage tile problems)—John Hupp 337—[illegible].

Waterworks—Harvey Ellis, superintendent, 337—[illegible].

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—[illegible].

Trash removal—Town Board.

Fire Chief—Fred Nagle 337—[illegible].

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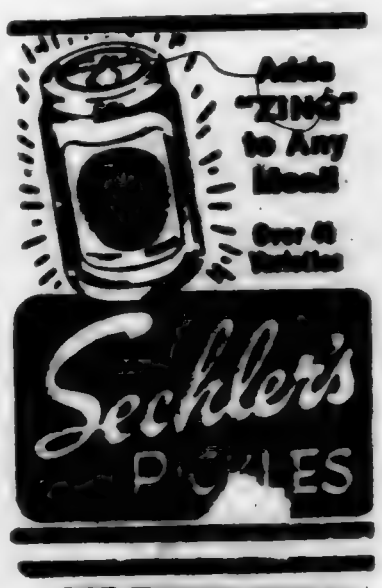
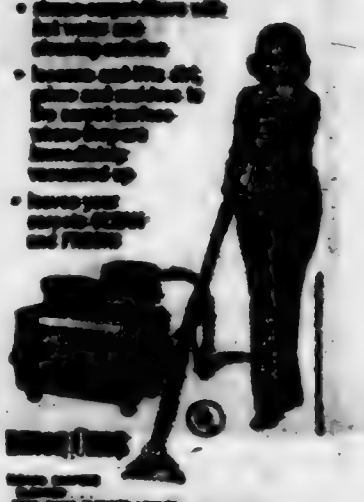
Brown Furniture & Hardware





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More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

...Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failure are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The discoveries of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparisons to give a holy cover to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not level Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, acted, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent is a free entity in the life cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true cadence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are circumscribed; rather, it is in the extremity exercised in granting those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is the good thinking. The best of ingredients are essential, but the good cannot out.

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 May 28, 1981 Vol. 98—18

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

The news release for Coburn Corners Church of Christ's vacation Bible School was typed on the church's stationery. At the bottom is this:

"Just one life, 'twill soon be past, only what's done for Christ will last."

I couldn't help but think of the late John Paul Hill, who ordered the stationery, and how phophetic was his choice of a quotation in relation to his own life.

The most lasting tributes are not in monuments but in memories.

News media have received a lot of material in the past several months about the "White River Park." The state legislature has passed bills to provide funding for the park.

The trouble is, the park has been touted as a potential attraction for new business, for tourists and so on. It has been "sold" as a benefit for the entire state. But — in my opinion, the whole thing is beneficial to Indianapolis and Marion County. And all Hoosiers are helping to pay for it.

The project includes a total of 4,100 acres, including a "downtown urban park" of 250 acres for Indianapolis—not counting the land referred to as the "river corridor."

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact these elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—
Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Representative Dan Coats
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—[illegible]
State Representative Norman Gerig
[illegible] Auburn, Indiana [illegible]
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Swimming Begins

The summer swimming program will begin June 22 and continue through July 3. The program is sponsored by the Saint Joe Lions Club for Riverdale area children.

On the morning of June 22, all children whose last names begin with "A" through "K" will go first. Mrs. Bissell will pick up the children at Spencerville at 9:00 a.m., at Riverdale Elementary School at Saint Joe at 9:30 a.m. and at Newville at 9:35 a.m. Lessons for these children begin at 10:00 a.m. and last one hour. The children will be returned to their starting place around 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The second group with names beginning with "L" through "Z" will be picked up by Mr. Miller. He will leave Spencerville at 10:00 a.m., Riverdale school at 10:10 a.m. and Newville at 10:15 a.m. The one hour lesson begins at 11:00 a.m. Return time is shortly after 1:00 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling Forrest Barrington at 337-5967.

Alice Kagey To Be Honored At Open House June 7

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Alice has been under treatment for an eye problem and will return to the Mayo Clinic in June.

Present and former students and families, friends and neighbors are invited to the open house honoring Alice at her retirement.

Coburn Corners Has New Minister; VBS June 15-19

Coburn Corners Church of Christ announces the coming of the Douglas E. Holley family to begin a ministry with the church Sunday, June 7, 1981.

Mr. Holley was born in East Chicago, Indiana, graduated from Hammond Morton High School and Great Lakes Bible College. He has completed additional studies at Lincoln Christian Seminary and Cincinnati Christian Seminary. He is 40 years old and has been ministering over 20 years, having held ministries in Saint Joe, Cedar Lake (Lake County), and Columbia City, Indiana; Neapolis and Toledo, Ohio; and Frankfort and Lexington, Kentucky.

Brother Holley will reside at R1 Spencerville with his wife, Wanda (a native of Auburn), and their two children, Heather 15 and Luke 11.

The public is invited to hear brother Holley speak at 10:20 a.m. and share in a noon potluck in honor of the Holley family following the morning worship service.

Anne Kagey Haglund, a missionary recruit to the Dominican Republic, will share her work and goals with the young people June 7 at the 9:30 a.m. Bible School hour, and will speak to adults at 7:00 p.m.

Announcement has also been made of the Coburn Corners congregation's Daily Vacation Bible School. Dates for the school are June 15 through 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with a closing program Sunday, June 21, at 7:00 p.m.

The theme this year is "Jesus your world lives in me." Classes will be offered for age 3 through grade 8.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Margaret Stomberg, reporter

The Newville Township Home Economics Club met May 13 at the Newville United Methodist Church.

The Homemakers Creed was recited by 17 members. Everyone present enjoyed singing "The Red, Red Robin" song of the month. Roll call was answered with a mention of "my favorite bird." Secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

Gladys Impton gave the lesson on "Coping With Stress."

A short memorial service was held for past members.

The next meeting will be held June 10 at the church. New officers will be installed at that time.

Mary Platter will serve as hostess and Margaret Stomberg as co-hostess.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Viola Dressel would like to thank the Saint Joe Church of Christ and its pastor, Dennis King, the staff at Meadowhaven, and our friends and neighbors for their help, food, flowers and prayers at our time of sorrow.

MM Robert Coburn
MM Orville Coburn
Mrs. Agatha Watson

Jackson Twp. School Reunion

A reunion of those who attended Jackson Township schools in DeKalb County will be held Sunday, June 7.

A carryin dinner will start the afternoon activities at 12:30 p.m. The reunion will be held in the Jackson Township fire hall which is located on County Road 60, about five miles west of Saint Joe.

There will be entertainment, prizes and, of course, reminiscing.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

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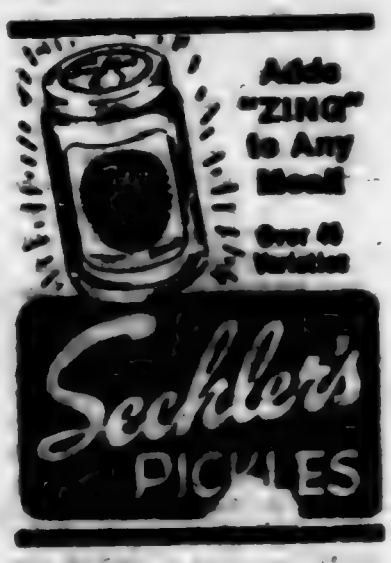
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District 1712



The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's Identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Alice: Tells It 'Like It Is'

Alice Kagey is not one to mince words and never has been, in the time that I have known her. The comments she makes at her retirement reflect an honest and frank appraisal of what has happened in education in the past twenty years.

We're better off to be told the truth than to be deceived by soothing reassurances. And Alice pulls no punches as noted in her comments about today's children:

Significant is the fact that Alice finds today's children "more sophisticated, with wider knowledge, with less respect, and so very materialistic and mouthy." These are not words from an unkind, cruel and harsh type of person. They are from one who has a family and loves kids. But her love for them does not smother her recognition of the need to be honest and frank in her opinions.

The part of the news story accompanying the announcement of her retirement having to do with her duties years ago as a teacher is also significant. She tells of other duties such as building a fire each day, of serving as a "janitor, of longer school days, and so on. What a difference! Today, teachers in Indiana discourage homework because it means time for grading papers outside of school; they set examples of questionable citizenship by publicly hinting at a strike at the moment because they want a bigger pay raise than the state legislature says it can afford under Indiana's efforts to keep tax burdens under control; they want to be paid for extra-curricular activities; and so on.

One might be led to think that teachers years ago were virtual slaves. If it WAS as bad as that, why did people like Alice go into teaching in the first place??

Is if any wonder that the children are more materialistic today, when teachers themselves are so materialistic? I find it difficult to believe that teachers can resort to the type of tactics they use today without affecting school students. It is a sad realization, but teaching is no longer a profession in the true sense of the word; teaching is now just another job with teacher unions having total control of education. You may elect your school board members, but it is the unions which have the upper hand and they and their spokesmen are not held accountable in any way comparable to the accountability to the public felt by elected school officials.

There is one point, however, in which I think Alice is wrong in her comments. She says, "Teaching school has been a delightful experience but now I want to work for the Lord."

Alice, you're wrong. You've been working for the Lord every year you've been teaching.

Self-Employed Outside 'The System'

Part of President Ronald Reagan's plan to reduce the rate of increase in government spending (no one has proposed to "reduce" government spending in a literal sense) involves the matter of Social Security. His motivation to serve the interests of the truly needy are being misinterpreted as "taking away" the means of support of all senior citizens. It is a convenient opportunity to for those wish to scuttle any possibility of Mr. Reagan becoming a successful President to emphasize the alleged cold-hearted attitude of Mr. Reagan and those who are helping to formulate his approach to our national problems. Unfortunately, many people are swayed by the emotional pitch represented by such phrases as "take food away from the poor" and "penalize the senior citizens" and the like.

There is another area of public welfare not included at the present time; but it will be in time. That area concerns the health care system in our nation. "System" is an appropriate word because that's just what it is — a "system" of guaranteed protection for everyone through group insurance plans. The benefits are guaranteed to everyone—doctors, nurses, therapists, hospitals and their employees from the janitors to the clerks to the administrative organization, employees in all business all over the country — everyone is part of the system EXCEPT the self-employed until shopkeeper and farmer. Those still functioning in the "old fashioned" and traditional single-income-family pattern are not a part of the system AND CAN'T GET IN on the same terms as enjoyed by employees.

With our family still in the midst of a major medical need, some of the comments made here in months and years past are even more firmly substantiated by what has occurred thus far. As with pension programs for governmental employees and employees in private business and industry, the health care "system" as it has evolved benefits everyone except the self-employed. Consider these points:

1. The health care system is financed by everyone. Group hospitalization plans, whether paid for entirely by the employer's company or paid in part by the company, are financed from the income of the company and employee. That income is received from the consumer — everyone is thus paying for employee health benefits.

2. Group plans of health insurance guarantee payment of bills. As a result, there is a prevalent attitude in the field of medical health care that the patient will not be hurt financially by health care cost. Therefore, the charges and fees, and the use of all types of materials is not particularly of concern to the health care provider who knows that the patient has insurance — or so they assume because that's the way the "system" works in their minds.

3. The consequence is that the self-employed are paying for all employees' health insurance with every purchase of any kind any day of the week. But these same employees don't pay a single penny toward the health care of the self-employed.

One word of caution is necessary: these thoughts are not critical of the care that is given. The vast majority of those providing service within the health care system are doing careful, conscientious services for the patient. But they are also getting paid for the job. It is difficult to accept the oft-heard comments that nurses are underpaid as is everyone else in the health care "system." A recent report indicated that the average pay of a registered nurse today is around $16,000 — that's average pay, mind you, so some get under $16,000 and some get over $16,000. What is forgotten is that they also get (as far as I know) fringe benefits, including health care benefits, as do employees elsewhere in the business world.

In some instances, therefore, you have a self-employed patient who can't afford medical insurance struggling to pay for services rendered by those who are receiving medical protection from the medical bills paid by the self-employed patient.

What's wrong with the system? Well, for one thing, the private relationship between the patient and the doctor and the patient and the hospital and the patient and the insurance company is destroyed. The first question posed to a patient upon seeking admission to a hospital is, "How are you going to pay your bill?" Even before any services have been rendered, the patient is expected to guarantee financial "results" but the hospital guarantees nothing. That's why the patient must sign so many papers.

Another thing, doctors have been subtly influenced to cease opposing the "system" because the "system" guarantees payment of bills or a major portion of bills. The vital doctor-patient relationship has been all but destroyed, generally speaking, because the "system" steps in when illness or injury occurs to those having medical benefits as employees.

For still another thing, the use of the word "insurance" in describing the "system" of medical care is misleading. Insurance, in its traditional sense, means payment of a fee for whatever protection is sought with the cost of insurance based on probability of need for whatever protection is involved. Today, the money paid for medical "insurance" is based on a predetermined "pre-payment" scale. In other words, medical insurance premiums are based not on probability of loss but on probable cost of care under the assumption that there will be need for medical care in the family of each policyholder.

This is not a far-fetched theory; it is a matter of fact. The medical "insurance" industry speaks today of "pre-pay medical coverage," not "insurance." The only reason insurance is used to describe the financial program is to seduce the public into believing it is getting "protection." What the public is getting is a bill for medical care before the need occurs. And if the need does not occur in one family, the significantly high premium pays for someone else's need. Ordinarily that's what insurance is supposed to do—pay for the need of a percentage of policyholders. The difference comes in the fact that the "system" has thousands of people doing nothing but bookwork. Hospital offices have more employees today than fifteen years ago simply because the "system" demands reams of paperwork. Doctors have more office help than before simply because the "system" demands reams of paperwork. All these people do absolutely nothing as far as patient care is concerned. But they are a part of patient expense for "medical care."

Medical care costs have skyrocketed for only one reason: the general public fears a loss of its accumulated assets, perhaps ALL of its accumulated assets, due to a major medical expense. Fear of such loss prevents any significant number of voices to be raised in protest against the high premiums. Why should they? —the "company pays the premium or most of it as a "fringe benefit." It's a form of blackmail if you question the "system," you may lose your "protection."

A man in DeKalb County had a medical bill of $44,000 in the past year and a half. If he had not carried a major medical policy, he would have been, in his words, wiped out. One bill alone, for surgery, from one physician, was $7,000. As the man put it, "If you ask me if my life is worth $7,000, yes it's worth that and more. But no doctor is worth over $2,000 an hour, I don't care what he does."

Would the surgeon's fee have been $7,000 if that man DIDN'T have major medical coverage?

That's a good question.

In the meantime, the cost of medical care will continue to rise faster than other cost-of-living standards as long as the prepayment of fees guarantees the income of those providing medical care. Until there is a return of concern for the ability of the PATIENT to pay for health care, not the "insurance" company's ability to pay, the public will continue to pay out more for health care than is reasonable and necessary. Under the present health care "system," there is nothing — repeat, nothing — controlling health care costs.

And at the bottom of the heap are the self-employed who must pay the increased costs one way or another for themselves AND everyone who is listed as "employee" throughout the working world. But the employee pays not a cent for the medical liabilities of the self-employed.

After-thought: perhaps "system" isn't the correct word; perhaps the correct word is "bureaucracy."

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

Girl Scouts Earn Numerous Awards

Note: the following article is repeated because many copies of the previous issue had faulty inking and impression, making some of the names illegible.

Girl Scouts held their awards program Tuesday at the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club.

Recognition was given to the following:

BROWNIE AWARDS—
NATIONAL PATCH PROGRAM

First year, yellow patch—Shelley Busche, Kathryn Crow, Heather Hartz, Nicole Hensinger, Mary Hollabaugh, Desiree Johnson, Karen Kessler, Kenda King, Jeannie Mosely, Angela Schaeffer, Mindy Shilling, Jodi Shull, Regina Smith, Michelle Wasson.

Second year, red patch—Marcie Chapman, Aimee Hiler, Carol Hite, Stacy Mortorff, Tammy Smith, Deborah Studebaker, Diane Studebaker, Nikki Snyder, Catherine Haley.

Third year, blue patch—Christina Duke, Anne Marie Emerick, Melinda Landrum, Amanda Redinger.

Brownie bee patch—Shelley Busche, Kathryn Crow, Jeannie Mosley, Mindy Shilling, Jodi Shull, Regina Smith.

Brownie owl patch—Anne Marie Emerick, Catherine Haley, Amanda Redinger, Aimee Hiler, Tammy Smith, Christina Duke, Melinda Landrum.

Ready helper patch—Angela Schaeffer, Mary Hollabaugh, Deborah Studebaker, Diane Studebaker, Carol Hite, Stacy Mortorff, Heather Hartz, Karen Kessler, Nikki Snyder, Michelle Wasson.

Discoverer patch—Angela Schaeffer, Mary Hollabaugh, Deborah Studebaker, Diane Studebaker, Carol Hite, Stacy Mortorff, Heather Hartz, Karen Kessler, Nikki Snyder, Michelle Wasson, Marcie Chapman.

Friendmaker patch—Angela Schaeffer, Mary Hollabaugh, Deborah Studebaker, Diane Studebaker, Carol Hite, Stacy Mortorff, Heather Hartz, Karen Kessler, Nikki Snyder, Michelle Wasson, Marcie Chapman.

Dabbler patch, World of Today and Tomorrow—Christina Duke, Anne Marie Emerick, Aimee Hiler, Melinda Landrum, Tammy Smith, Amanda Redinger.

Bridge to Juniors patch—Christina Duke, Anne Marie Emerick, Aimee Hiler, Melinda Landrum, Tammy Smith, Amanda Redinger.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT

TROOP 29—

Julie Antrup—skater, cyclist, my camera, sign of the arrow, dabbler, arts-dabbler, observer, math whiz, housekeeper, hospitality, gypsy, sign of the star, wildlife, musician, collector, Girl Scouting everywhere, junior aide.

Tammy Ault—dabbler, hospitality, gypsy, sign of the arrow, arts-dabbler, math whiz, skater.

Nora Baker—hospitality.

Jody Cearbaugh—math whiz, wildlife, musician, Girl Scouting everywhere.

Amy Czaja—arts-dabbler, hospitality, skater, math whiz, junior aide.

Angela Czaja—cyclist, skater, dabbler, sign of the arrow, arts-dabbler, gypsy, backyard fun, home health and safety, sign of the star, math whiz, musician, wildlife, junior aide, Girl Scouting everywhere.

Jamie Holman—cyclist, dabbler, my camera, observer, collector, musician, math whiz, Girl Scouting everywhere, skater, sign of the arrow, arts-dabbler, gypsy, sign of the star, wild life, junior aide.

Amy Hook—cyclist, my home, skater, water fun, cook, arts-dabbler, observer, gypsy, math whiz, sports sampler, musician, sign of the star, books, housekeeper, backyard fun, wildlife, putting things together, local lore, Girl Scouting everywhere, junior aide.

Schannon Kirchner—cyclist, skater, sign of the arrow, dabbler, musician, junior aide, observer, gypsy, arts-dabbler, math whiz, sign of the star, wildlife, Girl Scouting everywhere.

Susan Landrum—skater, arts-dabbler, dabbler, gypsy, sign of the star, observer, sign of the arrow, math whiz, musician, wildlife, collector, cook, junior aide, Girl Scouting everywhere.

Honore Lehmer—skater, cyclist, sign of the arrow, arts-dabbler, observer, dabbler, math whiz, sign of the star, junior aide.

Brenda Payton—arts-dabbler, math whiz, skater, musician, wildlife, junior aide, Girl Scouting everywhere, bridge to Cadettes.

Dawn Payton—arts-dabbler, math whiz, junior aide, hospitality, skater, wildlife, Girl Scouting everywhere, musician.

Elaine McPherson—hospitality, arts-dabbler, math whiz.

Althea Moore—skater, arts-dabbler, hospitality, dabbler, math whiz, musician, wildlife, Girl Scouting everywhere, bridge to Cadettes.

Gena Thompson—skater, arts-dabbler, math whiz, wildlife, bridge to Cadettes, cyclist, sign of the arrow, dabbler, musician, junior aide, Girl Scouting everywhere.

Beth Washler—skater, dabbler, arts-dabbler, gypsy, sign of the arrow, math whiz, musician, wildlife, observer, junior aide, Girl Scouting everywhere.

Liat Osmun—wildlife, math whiz, arts-dabbler.

Those winning awards for sales of Girl Scout cookies include:

Participation Certificate—Beth Washler, Dawn Payton, Brenda Payton, Elaine McPherson, Angie Czaja, Amy Czaja, Jamie Holman, Jody Cearbaugh, Susan Landrum, Tammy Ault, Althea Moore, Shannon Kirchner, Amy Hook, Gina Thompson, Julie Antrup, Honore Lehmer, Joanie Sechler, Liat Osmun, Ingrid Taube, Clara Custer.

MacDonald's coupons—Elaine McPherson, Angie Czaja, Amy Czaja, Jamie Holman, Jody Cearbaugh, Susan Landrum, Tammy Ault, Althea Moore, Shannon Kirchner, Amy Hook, Gina Thompson, Julie Antrup, Honore Lehmer, Joanie Sechler, Liat Osmun, Ingrid Taube, Clara Custer.

"75" patch—Althea Moore, Shannon Kirchner, Amy Hook, Gina Thompson, Julie Antrup, Honore Lehmer, Joanie Sechler, Liat Osmun, Clara Custer.

"100" patch—Amy Hook, Gina Thompson, Julie Antrup, Honore Lehmer, Joanie Sechler, Liat Osmun, Clara Custer.

"150" patch—Joanie Sechler, Liat Osmun.

"200" patch—Liat Osmun.

Camp credit earned—Joanie Sechler $42, Liat Osmun $80.

CADETTE/SENIOR AWARDS

Joanie Sechler—horseback rider, horsewoman, horse lover, group sports, individual sports, troop camper, emergency preparedness patch, emergency preparedness challenge, being a Girl Scout challenge.

Liat Osmun—community health and safety, group sports, individual sports, personal health, sports sampler, tending toddlers, my heritage, the world in my community, business wise, computer fun, do-it-yourself, Ms. Fixit, science around town, water wonders, art in the round, art to wear, troop camper, emergency preparedness patch, dabbler in arts patch, dabbler in out of doors patch, being a Girl Scout challenge, volunteer service bars in the worlds of: welling-being, arts, Girl Scouts, silver leadership award.

Ingrid Taube—emergency preparedness patch, being a Girl Scout challenge, knowing myself challenge.

Clara Custer—emergency preparedness patch, being a Girl Scout challenge, social dependability challenge, emergency preparedness challenge, Girl Scout challenge, First Class award.

As a community service project, Girl Scouts recently painted the picnic tables at Wild Cherry Park, helping the local town board in efforts to make the park ready for the coming summer of park use.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Seehler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Yeiser's Standard Service

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES

NOW IN OUR 26TH YEAR . . .

. . . is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting, delivering. Car and phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, 518-489-8395.

WEIGMANN

WILL SELL AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT 1:30 P.M.

157 Acres in Stafford Township

Saturday, June 6, 1981

In Stafford Township
DeKalb County

1½ miles east of Butler, Indiana, on County Road 28. Watch for signs.

TRACT I: House, Buildings with 4 acres. House: 2 story frame house with enclosed back porch; full basement with 3 compartments; glazed block and brick foundation; aluminum siding; electric heat; central air conditioning; electric hot water heater; copper plumbing; well with motor plumbing; cistern with motor plumbing; fully insulated. Downstairs has carpeted kitchen with built in cabinets, built in dishwasher; dining area with corner china cabinet; half bath off kitchen; carpeted combination living room-family room with electric stone fireplace, built in desk and bookshelf in family room; foyer with guest closet; full bath; 2 bedrooms with closets. Upstairs has 2 carpeted bedrooms with closets; large half bath.

Barns: bank barn with slate roof, running water; 36x60 barn.

Hog house: 20x20 with cement floor.

Chicken house: 32x15 with cement floor; running water.

Other out buildings.

Building area has blacktop drive; cement sidewalks. It is beautifully landscaped and has lots of nice shrubbery and shade trees.

TRACT II: 18 acres, all tillable in growing wheat.

TRACT III: 86 acres, approximately 67 acres tillable. Balance woods, creek bottom, open ditch, road right of way.

TRACT IV: Combination of tracts I, II and III.

To accommodate all buyers, this tract will be offered in three separate parcels and then as one complete unit. Final sale will be the highest bidder or bidders as the case may be.

TRACT V: this tract lies directly across the road with 14.5 acres tillable in a total of 16.24 acres.

TRACT VI: 32.49 acres. This tract lies directly on north side of US6 with approximately 50% tillable, balance is woods and road right of way.

TERMS:
Tract I—$6,000 down.
Tract II—$3,000 down.
Tract III—$16,000 down.
Tract V—$3,000 down.
Tract VI—$5,000 down.

Taxes—buyer to assume and pay 1981 taxes due and payable in 1982.

Possession—buildings upon closing. Ground subject to tenant's rights. Buyer to receive landlord's share of growing crops or present tenant will cash rent.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE—This farm is one of the nicer farms in this area and is well ditched. It is on a blacktop road with a house in above average condition. This farm is being offered in a variety of tracts. Be sure to look this farm over and bid on the tract or tracts of your choice.

This acreage can be seen prior to the day of sale by contacting auctioneer at office (219) 745-5469 or at home (219) 547-4511. Any statements made day of sale take precedence over any contained in this ad.

PERSONAL PROPERTY—GE combination refrigerator-freezer; 30" Corning top electric range; Kenmore electric dryer.

Not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneers: Walter Wiegman, RR8, Decatur, phone (219) 547-4511; office 3501 Fairfield, Fort Wayne, phone (219) 745-5469; Tom Bauermeister; Richard Miller.

Alice Grube Miller, owner

Hook's

The Preseription People
ready to serve you in
Butler - US6 West
Phone 868-2427
Open 7 days a week
'Let us be the one'

WANT ADS —

SPENCERVILLE AREA
3 bedroom ranch
new kitchen
new bath
one acre
mid forties
call Tom Gasper 493-3253
CHARTER REALTY 447-5885

FOR SALE—SPINET-CONSOLE piano. Bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 17t3p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 357-6134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Jotul wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—693-6091. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 21t2

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 357-

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

REAL ESTATE—NO PAYments til November—11% financing if you start by June. We supply $3000 foundation assistance, precut materials, land need not be paid for. Plumbing, heating and wiring included. Miles Homes, phone (219) 432-0002. 12nov

BLOODMOBILE DATES

July 22—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

August 18—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

September 25—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

December 4—Waterloo Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

January 29, 1982—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

February 23—Riverdale.

March 31—Auburn.

April 13—Butler Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 7—DeKalb Central High School, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 15—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Habeshaw, president, 357-6602.

Larry McKown 357-6622.

Paula Thatcher 357-6607.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Popp 337-3631.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 357-6601.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 357-6605.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Bayle 357-3994.

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on June 1, 1981, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone C&T (all offices)	2502.40
Paul F Post clerk expense	96.00
Bassett Office Supply do	1.20
Waddell Printing Co do	20.00
Xerox Corp do	341.40
Haywood Printing Co do	90.00
Paul F Post do	106.00
Bassett Office Supply do	8.25
Waddell Printing Co do	366.30
A C Publications do	15.00
MidCity Typewriter do	32.30
Marjorie Carr auditor expense	25.95
Xerox Corp do	78.74
Indiana State Chamber of Commerce do	6.00
Carper Printing Service do	2.24
Bassett Office Supply do	58.23
Haywood Printing Co do	421.40
Shumate Business Forms do	57.45
Paymaster Corp treas expense	20.50
Haywood Printing Co do	80.00
Lincoln Graphic Corp recorder expense	7.42
Max Gray sheriff expense	15.00
C E Miller do	15.00
Kenneth L Rakestraw do	15.00
Indiana Bell Telephone do	108.25
Waddell Printing Co do	29.50
D&L Communications do	208.00
Mavis Mobile Radio do	161.75
MidCity Typewriter do	28.00
Rinehold Tack Shop do	5.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	19.00
Kapak Corp do	947.32
Telex Computer Products do	780.00
Pitney Bowes do	62.20
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	24.56
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	18.76
Shell Oil Co do	200.56
Allison Corp do	38.28
Classic City Automotive do	37.27
Ben Davis ChevBuickOlds do	7.61
Mike Healey's Service do	103.47
Jack's do	69.34
Pentice Products Corp do	60.00
Williams Mobil Service do	102.20
Brateman Brothers do	82.35
Bassett Office Supply do	27.11
Indiana Stamp & Seal do	5.25
Davis Studio do	125.91
Keltsch Pharmacy do	7.18
Station Distributing House do	4.50
Ben Davis ChecBuickOlds do	16860.06
D&L Communications do	573.60
Motorola Inc do	1673.00
D&L Communications surveyor expense	124.20
Donna Moughler Reporting Service prosecutor exp	10.50
Professional Reporting Services do	129.00
Amstutz Reporting Service do	40.00
Lester R Carpenter do	130.90
Bassett Office Supply do	14.67
The Reliable Corp do	24.47
West Publishing Co do	262.00
Auburn Postmaster IV-D Child Support expense	45.00
Monroe do	45.00
Bassett Office Supply do	3.76
Auburn Postmaster assessor expense	100.25
Ralph G Myers do	21.00
Appraisal Research Corp do	2000.00
Haywood Printing Co do	9.00
Bassett Office Supply do	18.58
Madelaine S Zumbaugh Kayser Twp assessor expense	30.00
Garrett Tel Co do	10.81
Bassett Office Supply do	12.67
Auburn Postmaster Union Twp assessor expense	18.00
JHL Storage election bd exp	110.00
AVM Corp voter regis exp	19.91
Purdue University co agent expense	306.40
Indiana Bell Tel do	47.00
A B Dick Products Co do	2.65
Bassett Office Supply do	3.58

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

. . . Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The disciplines of the 1980s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy cover to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Then did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true measure of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is the good athletes. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

David Kruse Plan Commission expense	60.00
Richard Crow do	35.00
Hubert McNamara do	35.00
Robert Gaetz do	35.00
James Pepple do	35.00
Dale Custer do	35.00
W Mann do	41.40
W Mann do	66.80
Lincoln Graphic do	45.92
Bassett Office Supply do	6.68
Charles Hampel Board of Zoning Appeals expense	35.00
Dan Ransom do	35.00
Richard Crow do	35.00
James Pepple do	35.00
Roger Stebing do	35.00
Derald D Kruse Drainage Board expense	385.85
Auburn Evening Star do	29.74
Audio-Visual Specialists do	462.50
Raymond W Reed Service Officer expense	8.00
Raymond W Reed do	82.00
Raymond W Reed do	103.90
Virgil Bassett wts & mess	84.70
H Charles Winans co commissioner expense	110.00
Auburn Evening Star do	162.77
Garrett Clipper do	160.28
IBM do	1126.50
Merritt Inc do	2881.51
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	5068.45
R H Everill & Assoc do	697.80
David Griffith & Assoc do	3500.00
Carper-Sibery Insurance do	900.63
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	2467.84
DeKalb Memorial Hospital do	169.90
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	190.00
McKee-Miles Funl Home do	100.00
Feller Funeral Home do	300.00
D O McComb & Sons do	160.60
Dilgard, Cline & Southern do	100.00
Winteregg-Linn & Haggard do	100.00
H E Johnson & Son do	100.00
Gower Variety Store do	1380.59
Treasurer Noble County do	1494.24
R A Dirckson DVM do	85.50
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2832.50
Virgil Kimes do	19.00
Auburn Electric & Water do	1020.50
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	415.50
Early Elevator Co do	82.80
Haney's Glass Shop do	1196.20
Hess & Sons Disposal do	60.00
RKO Bottlers of Ft Wayne do	284.25
Auburn City Hardware do	47.60
Auburn Farm & Garden do	50.50
Duro-Test Corp do	116.27
Auburn Elec & Water co jail expense	273.30
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	336.64
Spade Heating & Plumbing do	50.70
William D Goudy D O do	150.00
D E Darrow DDS do	12.00
Larry E Myers do	965.00
Arrow Services Inc do	24.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	20.80
Auburn City Hardware do	22.05
CoverAll Rental Service do	12.00
Superior Sanitary Supply do	167.25
A Lee Weathers co home exp	18.00
Boman & Albright do	441.97
Auburn Electric & Water do	504.34
Auburn City Hardware do	96.90
Haney's Glass Shop do	357.00
Spade Heating & Plumbing do	34.45
Bob Frank Plbg & Htg do	84.54
A Lee Weathers do	2.72
Interstate Farm Equipment do	10.62
McCollough Service do	10.66
Allison's do	3.76
A&A Elec & Refrig do	22.95
Auburn Farm & Garden do	84.50
Hobam & Co do	362.60
DeKalb County Coop do	3970.79
Betty Donalds do	65.57
Cecil Fitch do	40.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	35.00
Hess & Sons Disposal do	30.00
Schenkel's Dairy do	295.40
Lesser Oil Co do	97.42
Lesser Oil Co do	97.25
Holsum Bakery do	84.14
Kenneth Rakestraw do	28.00
Crow's Nest Farm do	15.00
Monarch Foodservice do	262.00
Burgers IGA do	122.22
F McConnell & Sons do	323.80
Auburn Farm & Garden do	25.10
Gower Variety Store do	76.35
Keltsch Pharmacy do	21.45
Dr Douglas Morrow do	206.00
Thomas W Bennett MD do	45.00
Superior Sanitary Supply do	119.50
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	3.87
Gengnagel Lumber do	217.13
Hon David A Hertzler Circuit Court expense	112.80
Donald T Mefford do	125.00
Frederic L Romano do	22.50
Philip Butler do	25.00
Paul R Cherry do	25.00
IBM do	961.50
CoverAll Rental Service do	13.75
Bassett Office Supply do	.56
West Publishing Co do	936.00
Monte L Brown Superior Ct exp	25.00
Judge David A Hertzler do	37.00
Kirk D Carpenter do	25.00
Frank Stewart do	50.00
Jeffrey L Turner do	125.00
Judge Patrick J Purdy do	25.00
Judge Jerry Carson do	30.00
Judge Dane L Tubergen do	25.00
Judge J Ward Vandergrift do	125.00
James P McCanna do	25.00
Judge Charles L Quinn do	150.00
Donna S Moughler do	25.00
Mary A Turner do	25.00
William R Wible do	75.00
C C Rhetts do	618.75
Gerald M McNerney do	150.00
Byron Kilgore MD do	125.00
Ervin E Hartzler do	5.00
Donna S Moughler do	21.00
Sharon J Weller do	951.50
Robert T McDonald do	51.00
David A Kruse do	25.00
Monte L Brown do	25.00
Auburn Postmaster do	25.00
The Alamo Inn do	74.40
West Publishing Co do	187.20
Auburn Postmaster Probation Department expense	25.00
Tim A McAlhany do	70.00
David V Sutton do	200.10
David V Sutton do	9.00
Tim A McAlhany do	5.00
W C Schaab & Co do	60.00
The Reliable Corp do	40.00
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense expense	150.00
Paul Freeburn do	1.10
Shirley D Wagner do	25.00
S&S Tire Co do	21.57
Paul Freeburn do	7.00
Fred W and Barbara A Wheland unappropriated (tax refund)	3.20
Rebelaire Shoe Store do	41.95
Paul Souder co hwy sup	250.00
LaVon Eberly do	62.00
Bassett Office Supply do	4.10
Ben & Sons Disposal do	15.00
Auburn City Hardware do	37.25
DeKalb Co Farm Bur Coop do	11.50
Flagal Coast Co do	266.00
Portner & Wilhelm do	240.54
Kraft Gravel Pit do	9480.20
James H Drew Corp do	9949.00
Stormdoor Materials do	2753.74
Hall Signs do	1427.20
Broadview Lumber do	97.00
Nelson & Michigan Bus do	12.00

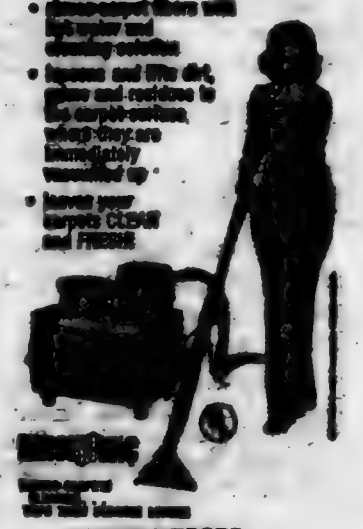
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	248.48
Northern Ind Public Service do	1.25
C&P Machine Service do	1782.57
CoverAll Rental do	148.32
S&S Oil Co do	7088.50
S&S Tire Co do	95.20
Tireville do	298.84
American Welding Prod do	91.67
Warren Johnson do	14.75
KAR Products do	129.50
F McConnell & Sons do	95.28
Nowak & Williams Supply do	69.20
Allen County Tractor do	111.00
Allison's do	372.08
Standard Iron & Metal do	6.15
Auburn Auto & Clutch do	280.03
Culbertson Sales & Service do	10.95
Ben Davis ChevBuick Olds do	5.25
Kitchen Machinery do	270.45
McCollough Service do	20.46
H J Schroeder Co do	24.43
Reid-Holcomb Co do	189.76
Waterloo Auto Parts do	15.95
Zip-Penn Inc do	96.52
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	285.44
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	1066.61
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	1135.91
Tri-State Agri-Traders do	138.71
Auburn Postmaster do	350.00
Sandra Anderson do	70.40
Beverly Babbitt do	8.80
Colleen Diederich do	30.20
Deborah Kaiser do	51.44
Rebecca S Thompson do	177.56
Janice Merrill do	61.28
Julie Lochner do	105.00
Kirk Carpenter do	408.00
Bassett Office Supply do	60.40
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	852.30
MidCity Typewriter do	12.60
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	345.44
Rosanna Allen Welfare Trust Clearance expense	198.80
Nell Haynie do	291.00
Loretta Loy do	100.00
Pamela Page do	60.00
Nancy Plummer do	120.00
Robert F Reed MD do	14.00
Barbara Wurm do	452.00
Evelyn Heimach co health exp	33.35
Eleanor Sunday do	34.40
David Holder do	100.90
Evelyn Heimach do	119.35
David M Bokodi do	6.00
Sue Peterson do	70.40
Evelyn Heimach do	19.45
Indianapolis & Marion Co Health Dept do	134.20
Bassett Office Supply do	7.08
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	923.62
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	125.71
North Anthony True Valu do	51.90
Hoosier Culverts Cumulative Bridge expense	2807.94
Auburn City Hdw General Drain expense	13.20
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept do	23.12
Tri-State Agri-Traders do	44.80
Russ Boots Inc do	115.40
LaOtto Excavating do	23.45
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept do	41.66
Arthur Rosenberry & Son do	622.50
Arthur Rosenberry & Son do	2173.45
Culbertson Sales & Serv do	91.58
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept do	45.56
Arthur Rosenberry & Son do	229.60
Russ Boots Inc do	2661.82H
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	148.31
Arthur L Yarde & Sons do	246.10
LaOtto Excavating do	327.60
Arthur Rosenberry & Son do	440.00
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	18.70
LaOtto Excavating do	297.00
Mas Co Building Supplies do	130.68
LaOtto Excavating do	336.00
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	22.00
Hixson Sand & Gravel Drain Maintenance expense	40.16
Arthur Rosenberry & Son do	714.50
LaOtto Excavating do	378.00
Northern Ind Fuel & Light Aviation expense	197.12
IBM do	181.06
H Charles Winans do	300.00
MidCity Typewriter Accident Report expense	72.00
Community Sheltered Workshop of Steuben County Federal Revenue Sharing expense	12000.00
Auburn Postmaster Foster Care Services expense	40.85
Wayne Hapner do	40.00
Foster Care Services do	20.85
Wayne Hapner do	220.75
Ocean Adv & Pub do	22.75
Wayne A Hapner do	2.45
Bassett Office Supply do	20.91
Ocean Adv & Pub do	22.45
Jael's Floral Boutique do	45.00
Ceruti's Valley Hill do	1215.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	106.16
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	70.60
Xerox Corp clerk expense	147.08
Public Employees Retirement Fund co comm exp	4295.96
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	947.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	84.76
Public Employees Retirement Fund do	15.50
P Post clerk sal	712.12
R Miller dep	492.75
C Liga do	492.75
W Graham do	492.75
A Heupel do	492.75
A Shubert do	385.71
L Kimpel do	492.75
P Ridge do	492.75
T Guild extra help	125.50
M Carr auditor salary	712.12
P Wilhelm dep	492.75
K Wappes do	492.75
L Meese do	492.75
C Crowl do	492.75
K Miller do	492.75
A Shoy do	492.75
B Voelkel plat books	145.82
W Carper extra help	218.20
J Wappes do	97.00
M Rowe do	321.10
M Pitzer do	368.00
K Folden treasurer salary	712.12
D Coyle dep	492.75
B Knott do	492.75
A Miller do	492.75
K Smith extra help	240.00
C Smith do	247.50
J Hart do	321.90
J Moore recorder salary	492.75
M Bowman dep	492.75
J Myers sheriff salary	712.12
J Hart dep	492.75
E Ells do	941.00
L Robinson do	916.00
J Metcalf do	914.00
L Kess do	492.75
L Oberholtzer do	492.75
L Dennis do	914.00
D Wolf surveyor salary	712.12
B Schlosser dep	385.20
B Gontermann extra help	240.00
D Nodine do	492.75
B Bruns do	492.75
K Kimpel clerk	492.75
C Carpenter prosecutor sal	216.66
J Cherry dep	492.75
D Thomas clerk	492.75
L Carpenter Adult Probation Officer	370.62
A Bennett extra help	177.40

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet-cleaning results (AT NON-PROFESSIONAL PRICES)

Rent-a-steamer—do perfect, easy-to-use carpet cleaning [illegible] quality . . .

- pressurized fibers with [illegible] rinse and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the depth needed, which they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

M Carpenter do	32.25
M Wallace (IV-D Program) chief clerk sal	359.16
P Cherry dep prosecutor	295.80
R Myers DeKalb Co Assessor salary	889.91
C Richmond dep	418.75
T Myers extra help	280.45
D Miller Union Twp assessor salary	291.62
G Hoeller dep	199.91
M Zumbaugh Kayser Twp assessor salary	291.91
T Lovette dep	490.00
L Zook voter regis sal	14.50
W Mann Plan Comm sal	600.00
S Kessler do do clerk	402.75
J Herzer DeKalb County Drainage Board sal	140.00
B Gurtner do	140.00
R Wilder do	140.00
D Karnes secretary	402.75
R Reed Veterans Service Officer sal	444.00
V Bassett wts & mess	325.02
J Herzer Co Comm sal	297.12
B Gurtner do	147.12
R Wilder do	147.12
L Bonser Co Council sal	147.71
H Feller do	147.71
C Ridge do	147.71
L Bowerman do	147.71
G Reinoehl do	147.71
H Williams do	147.71
H Graham do	147.71
C Minnie Grant Twp trustee	600.00
I Nelson Wilmington Twp assessor	1180.00
C Myers jail matron sal	616.22
S Hart extra help	20.00
R Shafer do	20.00
J Rugman jail bookkeeper sal	430.56
R Gene Snook do radio operator sal	496.33
Clarence L Eley Jr do	496.33
Tim L Rice do	496.33
Mark R Heffelfinger do	496.33
Gary A Nodine do	496.33
Rodney P Guinn do	496.33
A Weathers co home supt sal	602.04
D Weathers do do matron sal	334.26
D L Kimmel tenant farmer	317.79
D T Kimmel extra help	170.25
A Schuerich do	199.76
S Bryant do	280.00
C Shippy do	95.20
D Williams do	241.50
F Johnson do	113.00
T DePew do	288.25
L Johnson do	246.68
D Sutton Probation Officer sal	602.22
J Stebing extra help	182.40
T McAlhany Adult Probation Officer	527.75
R Steffen secretary	312.30
P Freshtern-Civil Defense Director sal	125.00
W Graham co hwy supt sal	712.12
A Carper do do asst supt sal	601.02
J Good do do bookkeeper sal	416.75
C Fee do do asst b'kper sal	402.75
D Davis co hwy help	543.84
S Howey do	543.84
J Mason do	537.06
J Porter do	543.84
T Rynearson do	510.13
L Singleton do	505.53
R VanAuken do	547.28
J Winslow do	543.84
J Heard do	543.28
B Gain do	560.06
J Bennett do	537.58
L Roberts do	554.62
S Strebig do	476.06
D Fike do	518.48
B Casper do	545.26
L Christman do	601.06
S Setterlight do	550.44
J Butler do	543.28
J Patton do	606.06
D Ferguson do	547.44
Southern Hardware Ins sal	717.00
B Kaiser do sal	533.00
J Lochner do	537.06
S Anderson do	543.28
C Diederich do	602.04
R Cullar do	470.68
S Shaffer do	340.00
J Merrill do	537.06
S Burdick do	533.06
R Thompson do	532.06
W Harrell do	370.00
S Babbitt do	533.28
J Pearsol do	533.28
L Rubber Stamping sal	627.75
Dr Mark Souder health sal	300.00
D Lepore clerk	533.28
E Sunday RN school nurse	400.00
G Fisheries nurse fee appl	312.00
S Hilmoth visiting nurse	252.00
D Bokodi interi sanitarian	300.00
W Hapner Foster Care Services Director	602.00
K Ells extra help	198.00
Auburn Postmaster and exp Marjorie E Carr Auditor DeKalb County	41.00

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1969, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1987 — June 4 & 11, 1981 Vol. 98—19

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

There is a set of keys at the News Office, found recently on State Road 101 by the bridge north of County Road 60A. There are what appears to be two GM car keys, another key with "Feather lite" on it and another stamped "Kwik set."

It's not by choice but by circumstances that some recent issues of the paper have been double-dated.

Betty Baker Is New County Humane Officer

The DeKalb County Humane Society has named Betty Baker of Saint Joe manager of the society's humane shelter. The appointment was made last week after Mrs. Baker was highly recommended by the town board of Saint Joe for her services for the town.

Mrs. Baker will be in charge of five CETA workers who are doing yard work and painting the shelter.

The society will have a big garage sale June 18 and 19 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Barry at 711 Greenhaven Terrace in Auburn. Proceeds will be used for the shelter.

The society collected over $800 on Wag Tag Day with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts assisting.

The next meeting of the society will be held June 17 at Auburn City Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Concert Sunday

The Saint Joe and Coburn Corners Churches of Christ invite the public to attend a concert entitled, "I Love America," written and arranged by John W. Peterson and Don Wyrtzen. The concert will be given at the Coburn Corners church Sunday, June 14, at 7:00 p.m.

The invitation invites all to "come and praise the Lord with us as we give thanks and honor to our Lord for allowing us to express ourselves freely in a country where we can worship without governmental interference."

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Swimming Begins

The summer swimming program will begin June 23 and continue through July 3. The program is sponsored by the Saint Joe Lions Club for Riverdale area children.

On the morning of June 22, all children whose last names begin with "A" through "K" will go first. Mrs. Bissell will walk to the children at Spencerville at 8:00 a.m., at Riverdale Elementary School at Saint Joe at 9:30 a.m. and at Newville at 9:25 a.m. Lessons for these children begin at 9:00 a.m. and last one hour. The children will be returned to their starting place around 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The second group with names beginning with "L" through "Z" will be picked up by Mr. Miller [illegible] will leave Spencerville [illegible]:40 a.m., Riverdale school at 10:10 a.m. Newville at 10:[illegible] a.m. This hour lesson begins at 11:00 a.m. Return time is shortly after 1:00 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling Forrest Bevington at [illegible].

Spencerville Bridge Festival June 26-28

Plans are in the making for the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 26, 27 and 28.

Among the activities each day are:

FRIDAY, JUNE 26—

Noon—set up crafts and antiques.

4:00 p.m.—festival opens.

4:00 p.m.—ham and bean supper served by the Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department.

Cash bingo.

Basketball games (Jerry Page).

SATURDAY, JUNE 27—

Breakfast.

9:00 a.m.—Fire department waterball and bucket brigade contests.

Flower show (set up at 8:00 a.m.)

Greased pole contest, ring toss, Bozo, sack races, speaker system, EMS present all day.

3:00 p.m.—parade.

4:30 p.m.—chicken barbecue.

9:00 p.m. to midnight—German band.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28—

9:00 a.m.—combined church service (Jim Dwyer, chairman.)

Noon—community potluck at the Community Club Building.

Bike marathon.

1:00 p.m.—Community Club mortgage burning.

Those participating in the big Saturday Parade will be judged and entries should be in by June 15. Those who wish to enter the parade should list the name of the entry, the name of the sponsor, telephone and address. It is understood that in no case will the Spencerville Community Club or its committee members be responsible for any loss due to theft, fire, and/or personal injury.

For further information contact Leo Steffen at Spencerville 238-4627 or Cindy Furnish at Butler 868-5445.

Entries should have a signature and the date of entry.

New Bridge In '83

LEGAL NOTICE OF PLANNED IMPROVEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Indiana State Highway Commission, in its current 1980-1982 Highway Improvement Program, is developing plans for a new bridge and roadway approaches thereto, over Bear Creek (Daniel Hursey Ditch) on SR 1, located at the eastern edge of the town of St. Joe, in DeKalb County.

As planned, the new bridge will be a three-span continuous reinforced concrete slab type bridge, with a clear roadway width of 44 feet between safety railings, and constructed in the same corridor as the existing structure. New roadway approaches to the proposed structure, approximately 200 feet to the east and 238 feet to the west will consist of two 12 foot travel lanes with 11 foot shoulders. This proposed project is approximately 0.194 mile in total length and will require a minimum permanent right of way width of 90 feet to a maximum of 190 feet, and some temporary right of way for construction. As presently proposed, SR 1 will be closed during the construction period.

Involved property owners will be contacted by State Highway Agents, and the extent of involvement will be fully explained at the time of initial negotiations. Construction is currently anticipated in the [illegible] season. Total costs are estimated at about $[illegible],000.00, and as presently planned it is anticipated [illegible] both State and Federal funds for [illegible] of this project.

Copies of the location [illegible] hearing, relocation corridor design study report, detailed plans and written views and comments which may be received from any source relative to the proposed project are publicly available for inspection and copying during normal office hours in the Road Development Office of the State Highway District at Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46808, and in Room 1265 of the Indiana State Office Building, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204. It has been jointly determined by the Federal Highway Administration and the Indiana State Highway Commission that this proposed project falls within the guidelines of a Non-Major Environmental Action with apparently no wetlands involved.

Any interested party, including representatives of Federal, State, and local governmental agencies; agricultural, commercial, industrial, business, transportation and utilities interests; civic social, economic, ecological, and environmental concerns; and other interested citizens and property owners, may obtain sketches and other pertinent information, upon request, at the aforementioned offices, or may petition that a corridor-design public hearing be held by submitting a written request to the Highway Commission's Planning Information Manager, at the aforementioned Indianapolis State Office, on or before July 6, 1981. In the event a request for hearing is forthcoming, a notice establishing the time and place for it will be published. Otherwise, Plans will be finalized as currently proposed.

This notice is published in compliance with Title 23, U.S. Code, Federal Road Acts of 1958, and the Federal Highway Administration's Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume [illegible], Chapter 7, Section 6, dated [illegible] 30, 1974, and the Indiana State Highway Commission's approved Action Plan.

INDIANA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
Donald C. Pratt
Chairman 1t2

Nucor Praised By Columnist Paul Harvey

Nationally-known columnist and commentator Paul Harvey commented favorably in a column this week on the success story of Nucor Corp., parent company of the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe. The column appeared in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel and reads as follows:

"Over my shoulder a backward glance.

"Norfolk, Nebraska, is 20,000 people near noplace else.

"Historically a shopping center for farmers, Norfolk in recent years has begun to attract industry.

"Way out there in the verdant Elkhorn Valley Norfolk has become the adopted second home of 3-M and Sherwood Medical and Dale Electronics and Goodyear and Nucor.

"The industry immigration to this area of comparative isolation derives from two lifeline railroads at the back door and a reservoir of willing workers, farm-bred strong and unafraid of work.

"A scant dozen years ago a Purdue metallurgical engineer named Ken Iverson decided to take on the giants of the steel-making industry.

"Convinced their antiquated facilities had left them cumbersome dinosaurs, he began converting scrap to steel products — 'electronically.'

"His Nucor Corp. in those dozen years has expanded from Norfolk, Neb., to Darlington, S.C., with similar facilities in Jewett, Texas, and a new one opening in Plymouth, Utah.

"Old crushed-up and shredded automobiles and whatever are melted in electric furnaces that keep the factory and the town clean as a whistle. The composition, the alloy, of the molten stuff is controlled by computer.

"And before it is cool it is shaped and shipped!

"That's what I wanted you and the Japanese to hear.

"I started at the furnace end of the giant steel mill. I walked as fast as I comfortably could, but that scrap metal went into liquid, through casting and rolling and into fabrication as angle-iron, from billet to finished product, faster than I could follow it to the other end of the building.

"So . . . .

"While the steel giants have been falling behind foreign producers, these mini-mills and some 20 like them have been racing ahead of foreign producers.

"And Nucor earnings have improved 31 percent a year every year.

"Nucor is now selling steel at $20 a ton LESS than foreign suppliers.

"Nucor workers are non-union — but average, with incentives, higher pay than their union counterparts elsewhere.

"It is common for steelworkers there to earn $35,000 to $40,000 a year.

"I promised to explore Nebraska's long-term marriages. Recently we honored Norfolk's first family, the Walter Fleers, married 58 years.

"They told me the formula for that kind of 'success' is the same as for successful farming or steelmaking: Walter says, 'You have to work at it.'

"Norfolk, Nebraska — lead on."

'Pegg' Edits State Capital Magazine

Ted,

We don't have anything about St. Joe or Spencerville in this issue, but we do have a story about the old woman in Auburn who sells popcorn. (I haven't thought about her in years, but the description of her brings back some vivid memories of her stand.)

Thought we might want to see what we produce. But we also think this is a good Indiana issue that would serve Hoosiers well.

Just like small-town newspaper editors, I have to hustle stories, ride herd on writers, arrange for photos, promote circulation and distribution, write press releases and sell. Just last week my sister Anita (a freshman at IU) and I were selling magazine T-shirts at the track. (I'll doing ANYTHING to make this a success because I really believe in it.)

Hope you like this issue. Every time I'm in Spencerville, I manage to get a copy of the St. Joe News and "catch up" quickly.

When I was living in Spencerville, little did I realize I'd have printer's ink (instead of Sechler's pickle juice) in my veins!

Have a nice summer.

Pegg Kennedy

Pegg Hudson Kennedy is now editor of "Indianapolis Magazine," a publication of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. She sent us a copy of the June 1981 issue which can be seen at the News Office, for those who may be interested. Pegg is the recipient of several compliments in the issue in the column headed "Publisher's Note," written by Thomas A. King. He notes that the magazine has received several awards since she became editor.

In 1980 Pegg was named "Magazine Editor of the Year" by Indiana Business Communicators. She also received a first place award for health and medical reporting from the Indiana State Medical Association. Among still other awards Pegg received is the "Francis Wright Award" for integrity in reporting and magazine publication, given by the Indianapolis Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. —Ed.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's Identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Doctors 'In The Middle'

"Medical care costs have skyrocketed for only one reason: the general public fears a loss of its accumulated assets, perhaps ALL of its accumulated assets, due to a major medical expense. . . ."

I wouldn't be surprised if someone took exception to that observation of mine last week. They might ask, "What about the doctor? He or she puts us in the hospital and makes all kinds of tests and doesn't seem to be in much of a hurry to end our hospitalization."

Well — what about the doctor???

What would you (as a doctor) do if the public expected the doctor to be responsible for any loss suffered by the patient—loss of mobility, loss of income—or loss of life? Wouldn't there be a tendency to perhaps "overshoot" in diagnosis and care, just to make certain there would be no trouble?

Consider this: if a doctor does "too much" in diagnosis and treatment, he or she is "wrong." If the doctor "undershoots" in diagnosis and treatment, he or she again is "wrong." In many instances, therefore, the doctor can't win—or even come out even. The public expects good results.

Hovering over the medical and dental professions today is the cloud of alleged malpractice— that is, an accusation that the doctor did something wrong, or he didn't do enough, or he went too far. And in the past 20 years, the public has come to expect someone else to pay the bills or pay damages when alleged malpractice occurs. Consequently, in court cases involving jury decisions (and juries are made up of "the public"), the trend has been to award damages to patients not because the doctor is at fault but because the doctor has insurance and the insurance company has the money to pay the damages.

In some instances judges have required that the doctor tell if he has insurance and how much—even before the trial begins!

Many judges in courts in the United States render decisions on the same basis as juries made up of average citizens: if there is insurance money available, rule in favor of the patient-plaintiff.

Medical care costs were within reason not too many years ago because doctors had insurance protection covering alleged malpractice and courts were ruling on the basis of fault. General practitioners could get insurance protection for less than $30 a year in some states. Today, the annual premium for the barest minimum of insurance is forty times that much, into the hundreds of dollars. And when you get into specialty groups where "better" results are anticipated by the general public, insurance premiums run into thousands of dollars. In a certain instance, the annual premium of a specialty group runs over one hundred thousand dollars. Think of it—over one hundred thousand dollars for a specialist in medicine in order to get "protection."

While such insurance premiums are not the primary reason for the increase in the cost of medical care, they are part of the picture being painted by the hand of the general public. There is a tendency to expect perfection from medical practitioners who are only human, just like the remainder of us. There is a tendency to forget that the more demands the patient makes on those who provide health care services, the more it costs the patient. And the more "fault" is taken out of the decisions regarding alleged malpractice, the more the patient is going to pay—it isn't the doctor who pays, it's the patient.

One of the "cancers" in our society today is the tendency to think in terms of "no-fault" insurance — that is, when you have an auto accident, your insurance company pays your loss and the other driver's insurance company pays his loss. People have been led to believe that such "no fault" insurance costs less than insurance obtained in the past. It just can't be true. When losses are paid regardless of circumstances, a pile of money must be lying around somewhere from which to pay claims. And what happens if you have a major claim or two or three lesser claims? Your premium goes up for a time and you, in effect, pay for part of the insurance company's payoff—and it's your money you were paid with!

Similarly, the expenditure of damages paid by an insurance company for alleged malpractice by a doctor changes the entire structure of medical care protection. And the patient, demanding cash whether or not the doctor did anything wrong, makes the patient's cost of medical care go up—'way, 'way up.

Unfortunately, there doesn't seem to be any change in the system in sight. And a family's accumulated assets can be taken away when a major medical cost comes up, with those family assets re-distributed to doctors, hospitals, nurses, technicians, clerks, and so on.

Call Glenda With News For WIFE

Glenda Mausteller, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing at Butler, is the new area correspondent for WIFF radio. Those residing in the Saint Joe, Spencerville, Newville and Butler areas are invited to give Glenda news concerning community, church, special programs, birthdays, anniversaries and so on. She can be reached at 925-5623 anytime. News will be on the same day if it is received by 10:00 a.m. Broacast time for this area's news is 11:00 a.m.

News can also be sent by mail to Glenda at 208 East Oak Street in Butler 46721.

For news to be broadcast at a future date, the broadcast date should be indicated and the telephone number of the informant included if further information is needed.

Mobile Office At Auburn

Congressman Dan Coats has announced that staff members will hold local "office hours" the second Tuesday of each month for the convenience of Fourth Congressional District constituents. In DeKalb County the staff will be in the assembly room of the court house at Auburn from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Coats says "our objective is to serve the entire district. I hope the people from the community and surrounding counties will take advantage of the opportunity to speak with a member of my staff." Other stops for the staff each Tuesday are in Angola and New Haven.

"Constituent services are a high priority to me," Mr. Coats said, "and I want to find new and better ways to best serve and represent the people of the 4th District of Indiana. As always, constituents can contact my district office at 326 Federal Building, Fort Wayne, 46802, telephone 424-3041."

Steam Engine Days At Garrett

A look into the past will be given the public at "Steam Engine Days," an event sponsored by the Garrett Historical Society to be held Saturday, June 20. Admission will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

The society's museum is located at a fenced-in park at 210 East Quincy Street, adjacent to the B&O depot. The old freight house is west of the museum and the passenger station northwest.

The society was organized in 1971 to preserve the historic B&O buildings. Railroad cars were bought and refurbished. The museum contains paintings, prints framed or unframed, banks, patches, cards, stationery and other items for sale to the public.

On display are reprints of Garrett historical newspapers, railroad memorabilia and local authors' books.

A chicken barbecue will begin at noon and an ice cream social will continue through the day. Shelter, tables and chairs will be available.

A model train exhibit will be on display in the Yoder Ford showroom. A slide show will be held on a continuous basis in one of the large tents.

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Saint Joe Branch of

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National Bank

Did you know—

—that Roger Reinhart, arriving June 11 to spend two weeks with his parents, MM Walter Reinhart of Saint Joe, will then attend a Hanover Shoe convention in Pennsylvania. He will then return to his home in Eureka, California.

—that "Old Ironsides" actually had a wooden hull but earned the nickname when a cannon shot in the War of 1812 fell harmlessly off her side and a sailor is said to have shouted, "Huzza! Her sides are made of iron!"

—that the local Boy Scout Troop will hold a bake sale Saturday, June 20, at the fire hall in Saint Joe.

—that the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church will hold its annual ice cream social Thursday, June 25 and everyone is invited to attend.

—that an open house was held May 31 for Zay Sailer at his home in Saint Joe to observe his 86th birthday.

—that the world's first traffic signal was installed outside the British Houses of Parliament, London, in 1868, decades before the automobile was invented.

—that the board of directors of the Northeastern Center will meet in executive session June 23 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss current litigation. A public session will then be held at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at LaGrange.

—that New Bedford, Massachusetts, had 329 registered whaling vessels at the height of its whaling period in 1857.

—that Esther Haberkorn returned home from Lutheran Hospital May 29. She is currently receiving treatment for lung cancer.

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic has moved to the Embassy Theatre. Beginning in the fall, single tickets for Philharmonic concerts will be on sale at the Embassy box office at all times. — telephone 424-5665.

—that more than 90 truck drivers will compete in the annual Indiana Truck Rodeo June 12 to 23 in Indianapolis. This is the 25th year of competition, sponsored by the Indiana Motor Truck Association.

—that Hazel Baltz is confined at DeKalb Memorial Hospital due to heart trouble and Grant Baltz is in the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Wayne for surgery.

—that the mother of Jerry Kirkpatrick of Saint Joe died recently.

—that June 15-18 are the dates for the Indiana Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar at Franklin College. Approximately 150 high school juniors and seniors from throughout the state will attend. The seminar is designed to assist students in becoming knowledgeable and interested citizens with a better understanding of their duties and responsibilities in a republic.

—that Troy Strong joined the Army in May. His address is: Troy Strong, Btry D4, Tng BN (FAM) 1st ADA, Fort Bliss, Texas 79916.

—that Auburn's "farmers' market" is held every Saturday on Cedar Street.

—that "Harvest Celebration," a new group of Christian young people, will present their gospel concert Monday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m., Ohio time, in the multi-purpose building at the Defiance County Fairgrounds in Hicksville. The group is known for its musical excellence, variety of styles and versatility. Ages of the ten who comprise the group run from 18 to 24. They are based in Lincoln, Nebraska, and have traveled all over the United States, to parts of Canada, Mexico and the Bahamas, with prospects of going to Europe, South Africa, Australia and other parts of the world. There is no admission charge; a free-will offering is taken.

—that Navy Seaman Recruit Todd W. Haifley of R2 Auburn has completed recruit training at Great Lakes.

—that the eighth annual senior citizens picnic sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Fort Wayne is set for July 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Franke Park Foellinger Theater in Fort Wayne. All kinds of entertainment are planned.

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'Field Day Fun' At Riverdale

Beverly Fiedler provided the accompanying photos showing students at Riverdale Elementary School as they participated in the school's recent annual "Field Day."

It was a beautiful day for the kids to compete in the following events: frisbee, dash, broadjump, softball, obstacle and basketball.

There was a sack lunch for everyone and the Riverdale PTO provided popcorn and Koolade.

The morning kindergarten is shown as it won the tug of war contest.

Among the participants from the third grade was Craig Hissong shown broadjumping.

Manipulating the "big wheels" for the fifth grade in the obstacle run are Frank Wilson, foreground, and Scott Elliott in the background.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—SPINET CONSOLE piano. Bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 17t3p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including saugahide. Alex and Virginia Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-6134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Jotul wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—337-6004. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

SAG & BURR FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

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REAL ESTATE—NO PAY-ments til November—11% financing if you start by June. We supply $3000 foundation assistance, precut materials, land need not be paid for. Plumbing, heating and wiring included. Miles Homes, phone (219) 693-9002. 12nov

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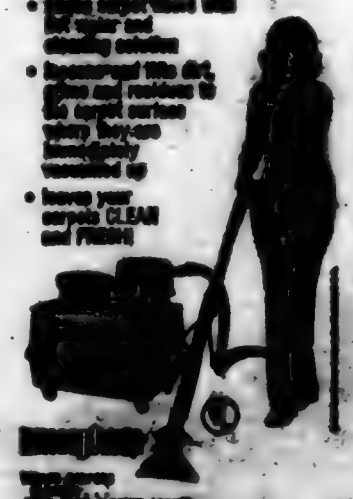
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



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BLOODMOBILE DATES

July 23—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

August 18—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

September 29—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

December 4—Waterloo Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

January 29, 1982—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

February 26—Riverside.

March 31—Auburn.

April 13—Butler Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 7—DeKalb Central High School, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 15—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Fred Robertson, president, 337—[illegible].

Larry Milburn 337—[illegible].

Paula Thiemann 337—[illegible].

Dog warden—Betty Butler.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Rupp 337—[illegible].

Waterworks—Stanley Allen, superintendent, 337—[illegible].

Cemetery—Homer Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—[illegible].

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rupp 337—[illegible].

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

... Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The discoverers of the Watergate sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparisons to give a holy aura to their own misdeeds. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Individualism is a matter of courage. Anyone can do so in phrases; but it takes courage to do so one's self.

Dissent is a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true courage of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are individually realized, but it is in the universal commitment to providing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Wisdom is the good sibling. The best of Republicans are cautious; but the good requires us.

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1902, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1287 June 18, 1981 Vol. 96—28

Call Glenda With News For WIFE

Glenda Mausteller, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing at Butler, is the new area correspondent for WIFF radio. Those residing in the Saint Joe, Spencerville, Newville and Butler areas are invited to give Glenda news concerning community, church, special programs, birthdays, anniversaries and so on. She can be reached at 868-5823 anytime. News will be on the same day if it is received by 10:00 a.m. Broacast time for this area's news is 11:00 a.m.

News can also be sent by mail to Glenda at 208 East Oak Street in Butler 46721.

For news to be broadcast at a future date, the broadcast date should be indicated and the telephone number of the informant included if further information is needed.

Mt. Pleasant UM Supper-Social

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist's ice cream and supper will be held Thursday, June 25, at 5:00 p.m. at the church located at the intersection of county roads 40 and 59.

The menu includes beef and homemade noodles, homemade pie, cake and ice cream. Flavors are black walnut and vanilla. Bulk ice cream will also be for sale.

Supper prices are adults $2.50 and children under 12 $1.75 with dessert extra.

Viola Dressel

Funeral services were held May 9 for Viola R. Dressel, 73, of Saint Joe who died May 6 in the Meadowhaven Nursing Home at Butler. She had resided at the home three weeks and had been in failing health prior to that time.

Mrs. Dressel was the daughter of Earl and Jessie Freeburn Coburn and was a lifelong resident of Saint Joe. She was a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Survivors include two brothers, Robert and Orville of Saint Joe; and a sister, Agatha Wasson of Butler. Two brothers preceded her in death.

The funeral was held at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Dennis King, pastor of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Alton Cemetery.

Swimming Begins

The summer swimming program will begin June 22 and continue through July 3. The program is sponsored by the Saint Joe Lions Club for Riverdale area children.

On the morning of June 22, all children whose last names begin with "A" through "K" will go first. Mrs. Bissell will pick up the children at Spencerville at 9:05 a.m., at Riverdale Elementary School at Saint Joe at 9:19 a.m. and at Newville at 9:35 a.m. Lessons for these children begin at 10:00 a.m. and last one hour. The children will be returned to their starting place around 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The second group with names beginning with "L" through "Z" will be picked up by Mr. Miller. He will leave Spencerville at 10:00 a.m., Riverdale school at 10:19 a.m. and Newville at 10:35 a.m. The one-hour lesson begins at 11:00 a.m. Return time is shortly after 1:00 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling Forrest Barrington at 337-5067.

Fire Number Confusion Due To Lack Of Proper Approval Procedure

—from Ted Haberkorn, president, Town Board of Saint Joe

There may be some "talk" concerning what appears to be a waste of money related to the way fire and other emergency calls are handled in the Saint Joe telephone exchange. This was apparent at the June meeting of the town board when the question was raised as to why the telephone conference system had not been removed. The conference system means that when you dial 337-5555, 20 firemen's telephones ring. The township trustee was reported to have said such removal was OK with him, and the town board had recently voted to remove the system, subject to the trustee's approval.

When I talked thereafter with Trustee Roger Cook and informed him of the town board's action, we agreed that the conference system should not be removed until we were satisfied that the new system provided adequate fire protection for local residents.

The trustee and I left it that whichever one was able to get to Auburn first to check with Bell Telephone Company about the matter would do so and report to the other. Both of us became very much involved with business and personal matters thereafter and neither one of us had reported to the other by the time of the June town board meeting.

Board member Larry McKown volunteered to investigate the matter at the June meeting. He met with Sheriff Larry Myers and reported the following to me:

There are but two lines going into the sheriff's office for Saint Joe fire calls, Spencerville fire calls AND any other emergency or non-emergency calls involving the sheriff's office. It was explained to Mr. McKown that under present conditions the chances are fairly good that an emergency caller would get a busy signal. He was also informed that a request was planned to county officials for additional telephone lines for the sheriff's office. Naturally, this would mean additional expense to the county or to benefitting communities.

There has been confusion about our local fire number for some time. The confusion is the result of the failure of the local fire department to follow proper procedures in making the change. The Town of Saint Joe is responsible for the operation of and liability of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department in town fire matters. It is, under state statutes, the governing body in the functioning of the fire department and thus must give approval to any significant matters related to the department. This fundamental responsibility of the Town Board is not understood by younger members of the fire department who have obviously been led to believe the department is independent and answerable to no one except itself. They appear to believe the department can function on its own, forgetting that the liability for their actions in fire fighting falls upon the Town of Saint Joe and its elected board of trustees. Therefore, it becomes a matter not of personal decision but rather a matter of law that the town board be consulted and give the final approval in significant matters.

The emergency calling system is a significant matter. Unfortunately, the change in emergency number was made without direct request to and approval by the town board. Despite the statement by a fire department officer at a town board meeting recently that the change was "thoroughly investigated" before it was made, conflicting statements from other sources placed a cloud of doubt over the supposed advantages of the new system. The inference at the June town board meeting that the board president was responsible for unnecessary expense to the town (because the conference system had not been removed) was unfortunate. I had not been asked prior to the meeting about the reasons for the delay, and an embarrassing misunderstanding resulted.

Both Mr. McKown and I (because we have been directly involved in the matter) have agreed from the start that the conference system should not be removed until we are certain that the alleged advantages ARE really advantages. Mr. Cook has also been in agreement along the same line. His responsibility lies in township fire protection.

Doubts we have had about the change in fire call procedures have been justified by the following: an accident occurred last weekend at the Cook farm when two vehicles collided on State Road 1. Mr. Cook said he dialed the new number three times and got the busy signal.

What if his house or barn had been on fire???

Part of the local problem is (and it is present in other small communities) that today's electronic gadgetry is appealing. It is impressive to have, for instance, a monitor strapped to your belt with emergency calls coming in and you can hear the immediate details, or a "beeper" alerts you. Such electronic equipment is useful; the question is does the cost justify such use. In a small community such as ours, we are not in the business of full-time emergency service. What we ARE involved in is providing as much fire protection as we can afford. If individual volunteer firemen want to buy their own electronic equipment, that is their privilege. But it is the town board's DUTY to provide fire protection for its residents at a cost it can afford and under a system which provides the surest communication.

The questions to be answered might be put this way:

What would you prefer: a fire emergency number which automatically rings 20 local firemen's telephones . or a fire emergency number which goes into the sheriff's office on a number used by everyone in the county, in the state, in the nation if need be, for any type of matter related to the sheriff's office? What gives you greater protection, an emergency number used ONLY for local fires, or an emergency number used for emergency and every other type of call to the sheriff's department?

There appears to be a prevalent opinion that electronic radio equipment is "the way to go" for every community. The facts seem to challenge that opinion, at least as far as smaller communities are concerned. "Everybody's doing it" does not make "it" right. And the expenditure of public tax dollars by elected public officials is an entirely different ball game from spending money from your own personal finances for your own personal preferences; the manner in which the volunteer fire department spends "its own" funds falls in the same category.

The conference system has not been cancelled and will not be removed because at least two of the three board members have determined through investigation that the conference system serves local residents in fire protection better than the unauthorized new system put in by the fire department.

For fire calls, dial 337-5555.

Spencerville Bridge Festival June 26-28

Plans are in the making for the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 26, 27 and 28.

Among the activities each day are:

FRIDAY, JUNE 26—

Noon—set up crafts and antiques.

4:00 p.m.—festival opens.

4:00 p.m.—ham and bean supper served by the Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department.

Cash bingo.

Basketball games (Jerry Page).

SATURDAY, JUNE 27—

Breakfast.

9:00 a.m.—Fire department waterball and bucket brigade contests.

Flower show (set up at 8:00 a.m.)

Greased pole contest, ring toss, Bozo, sack races, speaker system, EMS present all day.

3:00 p.m.—parade.

4:30 p.m.—chicken barbecue.

9:00 p.m. to midnight—German band.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28—

9:00 a.m.—combined church service (Jim Dwyer, chairman.)

Noon—community potluck at the Community Club Building.

Bike marathon.

1:00 p.m.—Community Club mortgage burning.

Those participating in the big Saturday Parade will be judged and entries should be in by June 15. Those who wish to enter the parade should list the name of the entry, the name of the sponsor, telephone and address. It is understood that in no case will the Spencerville Community Club or its committee members be responsible for any loss due to theft, fire, and/or personal injury.

For further information contact Leo Steffen at Spencerville 238-4627 or Cindy Furnish at Butler 868-5445.

Entries should have a signature and the date of entry.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the DeKalb EMS and local volunteer firemen for their prompt action in answering our call for their services.

Esther and Ted Haberkorn

NOTICE

A Proposed Use Hearing for $2900.00 of Revenue Sharing monies for Concord Township will be held at the trustee's office on State Road 1 July 1, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. All taxpayers and senior citizens are invited to attend and present written comments as to possible use of these funds.

Roger Cook
Concord Township Trustee

Lynn Robinson Gets Award

Lynn Robinson, a deputy in the DeKalb County sheriff's department and a former resident of Saint Joe, received the "Midwest Award" for his contributions to volunteer fire departments. The award was presented Wednesday of last week at a meeting of the DeKalb County Fire Association held at Ashley.

The award is given covering a six-county area which includes 98 fire departments.

The award is sponsored by the Midwest Fire & Safety Company of Indianapolis.

Lynn has been in the sheriff's department some 10 years. He began as a dispatcher and is now doing much of the "leg work" related to the area's arson squad, in addition to his regular policing duties as a deputy.

Lynn is the son of MM Joe Robinson of Saint Joe.

NOTICE

The Town Board of Saint Joe will meet in a special budget session Friday, June 26, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Office. The meeting is open to the public.

Any other business which may come before the board will be discussed or carried over.

Ted Haberkorn, President

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's Identification number—USPS 476-190)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Cubs' Sale - End Of An Era?

It's a sad day for the Cubs.

Although baseball players are on strike, no games are being played and no gate receipts are coming in, the "big news" in the baseball world the past week is the sale of the Chicago Cubs by the Wrigley family to a conglomerate which includes the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times, radio station WGN and other interests.

I can understand the Wrigley's not having a taste for the big money—BIG money—atmosphere in baseball and other sports today; it's a rat race. But I can't help feeling disappointed, and perhaps a bit fearful, that a baseball "institution" has changed hands. I don't like the "corporation" influence the sale represents. I don't like losing that "family" background the Cubs have had for decades.

Some misleading statements are being read by millions of people about the Cubs today. A wire service story sent throughout the nation this week had words to the effect that the change in ownership would end "65 years of frustration" for Cub fans.

I don't remember who wrote the story, but either they talked to the wrong people, or were still wearing diapers when some exciting things happened with the Cubs and at Wrigley Field. I've been a Cub fan for almost 45 years (I was a Yankee fan before Dad got me on the right track!) and I resent the contemptuous comments and observations made about the Cubs.

I resent the suggestion that for 65 years the Wrigley family were penny-pinchers in fielding a baseball team. Sure, there were times when it was obvious that a Cub manager was being told how to manage ("front office interference" has been a familiar phrase from time to time in Cub history). But cheap?—penny-pinching? Not in my book.

I resent the suggestion that the new owners should install lights at Wrigley Field for night baseball. My gosh, that would destroy the character of the Cubs! Baseball was made to be played in daylight. If you have a good team, you don't need lights to bring fans to the games. (Playing under the lights in 40-degree weather is "good" or "exciting" baseball???)

I resent players, such as Barry Foote who was traded by the Cubs this year, getting public attention through the news media with his comment that lights should be installed, that it should have been done long ago. What does Barry Foote know about business management? Perhaps if he had given more attention to his own personal lack of contribution to the Cubs batting power (when he was traded he had something like 6 hits in 94 times at bat), perhaps the Cubs would not have had such a dismal start this season. It always amazes me how much the players know about running a ball team. I wonder why NONE of them, the know it alls, ever buys a major league team???

I resent the suggestion that artificial turf should be installed at Wrigley Field. Artificial turf poses a greater threat to player safety than natural turf. A promising Cub rookie is now on the disabled list because his spikes caught in a seam of artificial turf at another ball park. On a hot day the temperature on artificial turf can go up to 120 degrees; natural turf is cooler. One of the selling points for artificial turf has been it gives a uniform bounce and this benefits the fielders. Hey — what are we playing baseball for? To have everything "just so"? I thought the challenge of the sport was in seeing how successful players can be in overcoming obstacles such as hitting the pitcher's fastball or slider or whatever. And the pitcher is trying to prevent the slugger from knocking the cover off the ball. I thought the thrill of the game came also in the unexpected short hop, or high bounce to test the fielder's agility and capability. If we want to take out the obstacles and make everything uniform (including the size and shape of the ball field), let's just have a pitching machine installed to throw the ball exactly were every batter prefers. That way you eliminate sore arms, the puzzle of where the pitcher is going to put the next one and so on. And the outfielders on artificial turf can be credited with a catch if they get within ten feet of a fly ball. And infielders are never charged with errors, the batter always gets credited with a hit. That way all fielders will gain Golden Glove fielding awards, and batters will have their averages hiked. Oh, and let's call a base on balls a hit (I think they were way back when). Think of the .300 hitters there would be!

Finally, I resent the statements read elsewhere that the Cub fans haven't had any exciting baseball (the logic seems to be, "If you don't have a pennant winner every so often, you don't have exciting baseball").

Somebody doesn't know what exciting baseball is. I have been disappointed, as have all Cub fans, in the last ten years when a seeming pennant winner went into a nosedive and lost out. 1969 is the prime example; the Cubs were 8 or more games in front in August. They ended the season 8 or more games behind the winner. The Cubs nosedived, sure. But the Mets also had something to do with the situation; they had an unbelievable won-lost record the final month. The Cubs didn't lose the title in 1969; the Mets won it.

But in 1969 there were exciting things about the Cubs. And there were exciting things about them in virtually every section. Two years ago—or was it three—on a WIFF baseball excursion, we saw excitement that matched the winning of a pennant. The Cubs were playing the Reds—it was 2-0 Reds in the last of the ninth—there were two men out—the count was 2 strikes on Steve Carlvers, as who at the time couldn't hit his weight in batting average. But what happened? Steve got a hit, Dave Kingman got hit by a pitch, the next batter walked—and Mike Vail (I think) hit one off the wall in right field. The Cubs won 3-2.

Talk about exciting baseball! Nobody left their seats for ten minutes—it was shouting and hollering and clapping and smiles. No exciting baseball at Wrigley Field with the Cubs?

Baloney!

And two years ago, when Dave Kingman hit 48 homers and Bruce Sutter had his split finger fastball "exploding" as Vince Lloyd and Lou Boudreau described it on radio—when big Dave came out of the dugout for his time at bat, even the national TV network announcers were aware of the murmur that went through the crowd. And when Sutter pitched fans would stand up before the pitch and start cheering and every futile swinging strike by the opposing batter brought a cheer comparable to those heard when a Cub hit a homer.

And what about the no-hitters by Cub pitchers, especially the one by Sam "Toothpick" Jones in 1955 when he walked the first three batters in the ninth, then struck out the next three Pirate batters?

What about the diving stops by Ron Santo of shots down the third base line, turning a hit into an out or a double play?

No exciting baseball by the Cubs at Wrigley Field? Baloney!

And what about those many glorious years when Mr. Cub, Ernie Banks, was patiently waiting for his pitch, never complaining, just doing his best for the Cubs and the Cub fans, pennant or no pennant. It was worth the price of admission just to see him play.

Not all Cub fans are true baseball fans. Bob Kennedy made some terrific deals while he was general manager. But when things didn't go right, he was the reason, in the minds of some "fans" and even some of the Chicago media sportswriters. Strangely, it wasn't the players who were at fault; it was the general manager.

Selling the Cubs may turn things around for them, but I have my doubts over the long run. The trouble with the Cubs today isn't the Cubs, or the owners, or the general manager. The trouble is with baseball in total. Ball parks have become circuses—except at good old Wrigley Field—scoreboard fireworks, moving caricatures, recorded bugle calls answered robot-like by the crowd with "Charge!"—artificial turf which has taken away the challenge of the unpredictable—uniform ball park dimensions which have short foul lines of just over 300 feet, yet Wrigley Field is continually looked down upon because it is "small" and because the wind blows out and the wind blows in—elimination of the reserve clause which gives no investment protection to club owners but players can shop around and take the best offer—the prohibiting of players from arguing certain calls or sometimes to even make a remark (I don't mean the abusive type of protest, I mean the kind from the good old days when Guy Bush would come down off the mound when the ump called a ball to bark at the ump and the ump barked back, and that was about it, and sometimes there was a nose to nose confrontation but somehow it didn't seem unsportsmanlike or dangerous)—and today's player salaries and retirement benefits as players changed from ball players to union members.

Today's baseball is a collection of gimmicks—except for the Chicago Cubs and Wrigley Field. "The World's Most Beautiful Ballpark" is not a description of Wrigley Field only in physical terms; it's a description also of what Wrigley Field represents in the history of baseball, an unchanging element in a society which has generally changed drastically. It's in that stubbornness to resist change at Wrigley Field, the home of the Chicago Cubs, that the true character of baseball has been preserved.

Please, Mr. Tribune, please, Mr. WGN—don't take away that beautiful green grass, don't put in lights for night baseball, don't build a new ballpark and move — — don't destroy my Cubs!

Little River Railroad Runs

The Little River Railroad thinks fathers are special and will offer free passage for fathers Sunday, June 21. The steam engine pulls the train departing at 1:30 and 2:50 p.m. from Pleasant Lake, and 2:10 p.m. from Angola.

Prices for other members of the family are $3.50 for adults, $1.75 for children, and tots under age 5 ride free.

The railroad will be "robbed" Sunday, June 28, during the 1:30 p.m. run from Pleasant Lake. Butch Cassadity and the Sun Dance Kid have vowed to steal the Wells Fargo shipment and take a hostage for ransom. Riding horses and toting guns, the gang will stop the train with an explosion, tie up the conductor and run off with the loot.

Then on July 3, there will be a special night run at 8:00 p. m. to mark Fourth of July festivities.

The all-volunteer crew runs every Sunday in June, September and October, and Saturdays and Sundays in July and August.

The phone number for information is 925-9182, or 833-1804. The mailing address is: P. O. Box 178, Angola 46703.

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Town Board

The Town Board of Saint Joe met June 1. Present were members Paula Tinstman, Larry McKown and Ted Haberkorn; clerk-treasurer Emma Frank; street superintendent John Bopp; and firemen Don Moore and Jake Fetters.

Due to vacations, the July board meeting will be held in mid-July.

Purchase of a new fire hydrant was approved. The president reported that a new mosquito fogger had been ordered from Scott Engineering in Auburn. It was noted that spring rains this year had prevented any early action to control the mosquito population in its hatching stage. Mrs. Tinstman is to contact Denny Baker concerning spraying grassy areas.

A request for permission to bring a mobile home into town to be placed on a lot now occupied by a permanent residence was denied by the board. It was felt that making an exception would bring further similar requests, thus making ineffective what little housing control the town board does have under its ordinances.

Mr. Bopp was authorized to paint the trim at both pumphouses of the local waterworks system. He reported that the tile on Jefferson Street running east from the Frank Beerbower corner had been opened.

The clerk was asked to get cost figures to the president for drain work done recently which turned out to be a private residence problem.

Mr. Moore reported that the fire department wants to purchase a used van for $900 for rescue purposes. The present van is too small for the amount of equipment carried. Housing of the vehicle was discussed as was the cost of making the van useful. It was stated that an additional $900 or more would be needed. The board took no action on the matter which is a joint responsibility with the township trustee. The firemen reported that the trustee is looking for a chassis for a tanker.

Bills allowed included:

Town—John Bopp, repairs 10.00; Walter Miller, mowing park and cemetery 400.00; Hixson Gravel Pit, asphalt 185.00; Squier Sawmill, 129.25; DeKalb Fire & Safety, pumper repair 41.65; Roy Eck, grave openings 200.00; Hess & Sons, trash removal 365.70; John Bopp, labor and materials 285.50; I&M 279.22; A. E. Boyce Company, forms 26.50; General Telephone Company 40.21 and 21.09.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, salary and postage 82.68; John Bopp, labor 10.00; Roy Eck, backhoe 50.00; I&M 112.39.

GS Troop 29

—Lois Hook, reporter

On June 1, 13 Junior Girl Scouts and 2 Senior Girl Scouts visited the Auburn Airport. While there, Vance Hook took each girl for an airplane ride—the first time for most of the girls. All agreed it was a fun and exciting experience and would like to go again.

The girls who participated were Julie Antrup, Amy Czaja, Angela Czaja, Jamie Holman, Amy Hook, Shannon Kirchner, Susan Landrum, Honore Lehmer, Althea Moore, Gena Thompson, Beth Washler, Brenda Payton, Liat Osmun, Dawn Payton and Clara Custer.

Leader Pat Osmun also enjoyed a plane ride.

The girls and leaders wish to thank Vance and the airport management for making it all possible.

On June 4 approximately 35 Girl Scouts at four age levels, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors, boarded a bus in St. Joe bright and early in the morning and traveled to Battle Creek, Michigan. We toured the Kellogg Cereal Company, ate our sack lunches in Kellogg Forest, toured the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary and visited the Kingman Museum.

The girls and leaders Pat Osmun, Lois Hook, Judy Tejan and Jane Studebaker wish to thank the following: Pat Shilling, Shirley Johnson, Glenda Shull, our adult chaperones, and Carol McMaken for driving the bus.

Driver Training Brings Suits About Pay

Several school corporations, including DeKalb eastern and DeKalb central, have been sued by the Indiana State Teachers Association because the schools do not pay driver instructors on the school faculties at the same hourly rate the instructors receive for regular classroom studies. The ISTA says driver training pay should be based on the same pay schedule under which teachers are contracted for the academic school year.

With the state providing no funds for driver training this year, school corporations hiked driver training fees and set instructors' pay at the hourly rate for a beginning teacher. That hourly rate is generaly a bit over $10 per hour. Teachers say that isn't enough.

A recent editorial in The Saint Joe News posed the question of "driver training—is it worth it?" The comments were not based on the current pay controversy, rather on the "loose" instruction which gave no actual driving practice in parallel parking in one example, yet student trainees automatically qualified for a driver license without taking a driver on the road test with a state examiner.

With the current pay controversy, the teachers in Indiana may have helped Hoosier families answer the question of "driver training—is it worth it?"

The Saint Joe News 6—18—81

Did you know—

—that MM John Groscup of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born June 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Esther Haberkorn fainted at her home Monday afternoon and broke her right arm near the shoulder in the resulting fall. She was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital by the EMS, then to the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that MM Dexter Winebrenner of R4 Auburn are parents of a son born June 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Gale Bale is no longer serving as executive secretary of the DeKalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Joy Jeffries is now serving in the vacated position. The chapter will have a rummage sale in the Exhibit Hall at the fair grounds June 25 and 26. The annual summer meeting will be held July 15 at the Lake James home of MM Jerry Oren with a 6:00 p.m. carryin supper.

—that MM Larry Morris of Butler are parents of a daughter born May 11 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Karen Sue Cannady of Butler and Graland Wade Pinkston of Gibsonburg, Ohio, were married February 27 at Bryan, Ohio.

—that Curtis White will become athletic director at DeKalb Eastside High School July 13.

—that 94 parents filled out a "report card" at the DeKalb Eastside open house April 9. 29 percent gave the school an A on "what we are and what we are trying to do," 55 percent a B, 19 percent a C and 6 percent a D. 99 percent approved the inschool suspension program, an innovation under Superintendent Charles Hampel now being followed in other school corporations. 94 percent approved of tightened discipline.

—that DeKalb Eastside grad Debbie Hall and Keith Reinig of R1 Auburn were married June 13 in Fort Wayne.

—that MM Charles Girardot of Butler are parents of a daughter born April 26 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that in the recent John Houlton Chapter DAR poster contest Elaine McPherson and Michael Nagel received honorable mention. Their parents are MM Joe McPherson and MM Michael Baker of Saint Joe.

—that conversion to LP gas for operation of school buses in the DeKalb eastern school district will reportedly pay for itself in a year for each bus. Converting to LP cost $9,000 for 10 buses. Savings in fuel costs amounted to $9,624. The conversion plan was instituted under the direction of Superintendent Charles Hampel.

—that Carl and Joan Tustison Kimmel will observe their 25th wedding anniversary June 20 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newville United Methodist Church.

—that on Thursday evening, June 11, the Walter Ervins of Saint Joe had a surprise birthday party for Glen Wineland who was 91 on June 12. Those who helped him celebrate included his daughter, Mrs. Merl Phelps of Mansfield, Ohio; MM Phil Pinkerton and children, MM Brad Zeisloft and son of Auburn; and the "Babe" Coburns, Mrs. John Strombeck, his sister, and nieces, Mrs. Clayton E. Baker, Mrs. Donald McCann and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh; and Mr Bill Richards. All had a most enjoyable evening thanks to Mae and Walt Ervin.

—that on June 17 MM F. B. Jones of Battle Creek, Michigan, were luncheon guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs after visiting their mother, Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh, at Glen Acres Nursing Home in Fort Wayne.

—that the Class of '43 enjoyed a supper at Lucky Steer in Auburn June 13. Those present were Pete and Gladys Akey, Ivan and Betty Brown, Mike and Mary Ellen Beaty, Hubert and Jackie Bleeks, Walter and Rose Fetters, Bob and Wilma Baughman, Gene and Roma Baker, Harold and Alice Hose, Roger and Gladys Hadley, John Hadley, Judd and Beverly Keeler, Bob and Barbara Ridgway, Frank and Fran Sechler and Jackie Wertman. Another supper was planned for June 1982.

New Bridge In '83

LEGAL NOTICE OF PLANNED IMPROVEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Indiana State Highway Commission, in its current 1980-1982 Highway Improvement Program, is developing plans for a new bridge and roadway approaches thereto, over Bear Creek (Daniel Hursey Ditch) on SR 1, located at the eastern edge of the town of St. Joe, in DeKalb County.

As planned, the new bridge will be a three-span continuous reinforced concrete slab type bridge, with a clear roadway width of 44 feet between safety railings, and constructed in the same corridor as the existing structure. New roadway approaches to the proposed structure, approximately 235 feet to the east and 236 feet to the west will consist of two 12 foot travel lanes with 11 foot shoulders. The proposed project is approximately 0.114 mile in total length and will require a minimum permanent right of way width of 90 feet to a maximum of 190 feet, and some temporary right of way for construction. As presently proposed, SR 1 will be closed during the construction period.

Involved property owners will be contacted by State Highway Agents, and the extent of involvement will be fully explained at the time of initial negotiations. Construction is currently anticipated in the 1983 season. Total costs are estimated at about $481,000.00, and as presently planned it is anticipated to utilize both State and Federal funds for construction of the project.

Give-away location sketches are on hand, a draft corridor-design study report, detailed plans, and written views and comments which may be received from any source relative to the proposed project are publicly available for inspection and copying during normal office hours in the Road Development Office of the State Highway District at Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46808, and in Room 1205 of the Indiana State Office Building, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204. It has been jointly determined by the Federal Highway Administration and the Indiana State Highway Commission that this proposed project falls within the guidelines of a Non-Major Environmental Action with apparently no wetlands involved.

Any interested party, including representatives of Federal, State, and local governmental agencies; agricultural, commercial, industrial, business, transportation and utilities interests; civic social, economic, ecological, and environmental concerns; and other interested citizens and property owners, may obtain sketches and other pertinent information, upon request, at the aforementioned offices, or may petition that a corridor-design public hearing be held by submitting a written request to the Highway Commission's Planning Information Manager, at the aforementioned Indianapolis State Office, on or before July 6, 1981. In the event a request for hearing is forthcoming, a notice establishing the time and place for it will be published. Otherwise, Plans will be finalized as currently proposed.

This notice is published in compliance with Title 23, U.S. Code, Federal Road Acts of 1958, and the Federal Highway Administration's Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 30, 1974, and the Indiana State Highway Commission's approved Action Plan.

INDIANA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
Donald C. Pratt
Chairman 1912

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WANT ADS —

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 26t2

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road #4 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

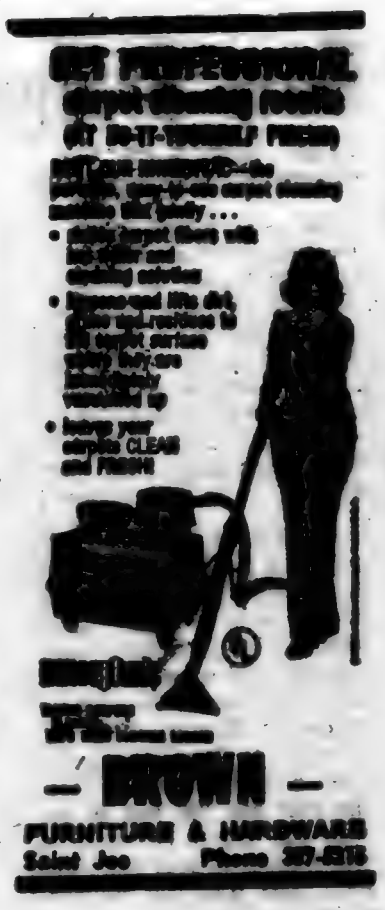
WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

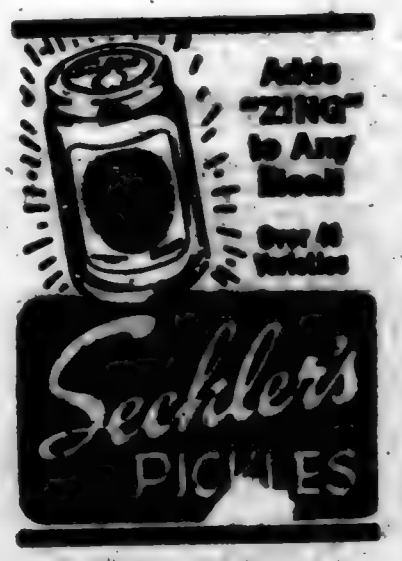
FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-6894. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tern Gollimer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

REAL ESTATE—NO PAYments til November—11% financing if you start by June. We supply $3000 foundation assistance, precut materials, land need not be paid for. Plumbing, heating and wiring included. Miles Homes, phone (219) 622-0002. 12sow





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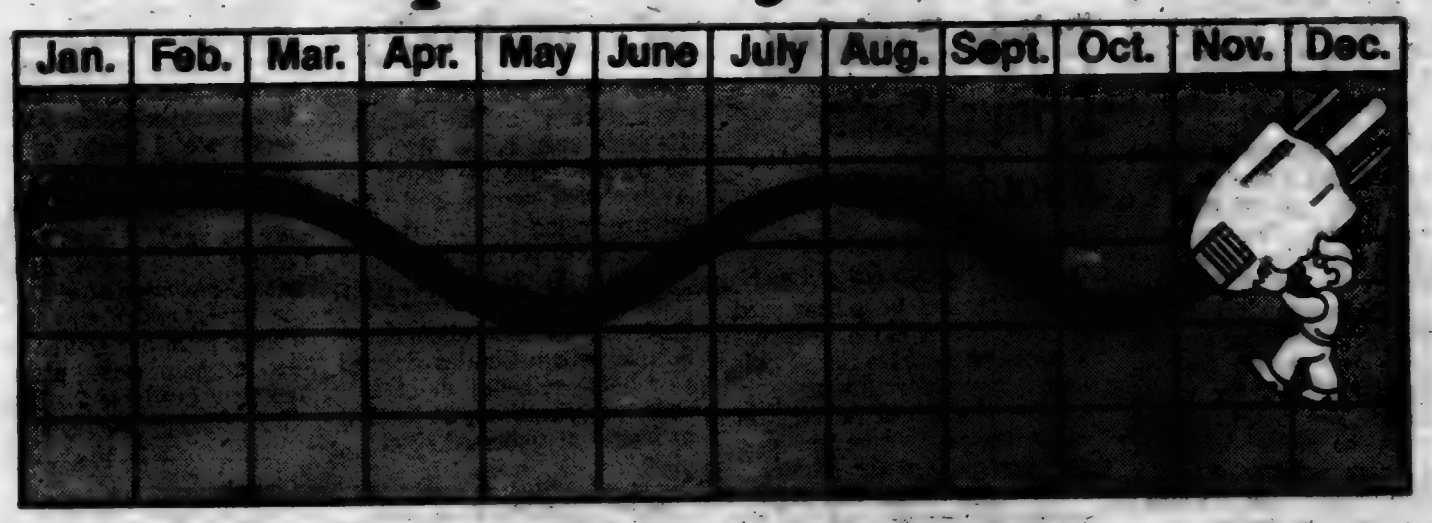
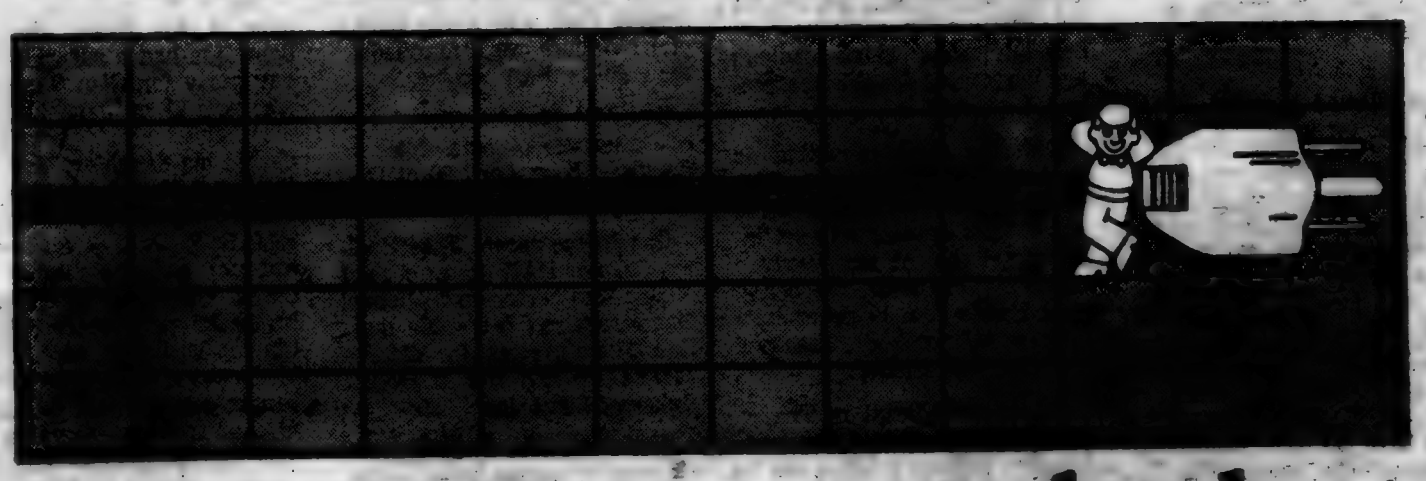




A convenient way to budget for your electric bill.

Some household expenses are fairly steady throughout the year. But your electric bill varies from month to month because your electric usage fluctuates with the changing seasons. The bill is usually higher in the winter. It dips a little in the spring months, then, for most people, rises during the air conditioning season, before dropping again in the fall.

We can't do anything about the weather, but we can help you smooth out the ups and downs of your electric bill. And that's by offering you our Equal Payment Plan.

With the Equal Payment Plan, we bill you a fixed amount each month based on your average usage.

Every six months we'll review your account so you'll know whether your electricity costs are going up, down or staying about the same. The bill at the end of the twelfth month is the "settle-up" bill.

Many of our customers are already taking advantage of the Equal Payment Plan. If it sounds like a good idea to you, simply contact us. We'll take it from there.

We give it our best.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

BLOODMOBILE DATES

July 22—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

August 18—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

September 25—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

December 4—Waterloo Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

January 29, 1982—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

February 23—Riverdale.

March 31—Auburn.

April 13—Butler Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 7—DeKalb Central High School, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 15—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5053.

Larry McKown 337—5071.

Paula Tinkenon 337—5097.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5055.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5095.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Ralph 337—5004.

Mortgage-Burning Sunday Marks 'Do-It-Yourself' Effort Of Spencerville Community Club Over 11 Years

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 June 25, 1981 Vol. 98—21

The Spencerville Community Building—bought and paid for!

When the mortgage burning ceremony is held Sunday during the Bridge Festival at Spencerville, it will mark the culmination of a community effort covering 11 years.

"We did it ourselves" could be an appropriate theme for the mortgage-burning ceremony at 2:00 p.m. Sunday. There were no federal or state grants, no handouts to make things easier. It was just a methodical "plugging away" at a debt on the basis of self-help.

The building shell cost an estimated $30,000. With a start in the treasury from donations and pledges, the Spencerville Community Club borrowed $18,000.00. That debt has been paid off, as of February 1981, through income gained by renting the building for parties, meetings, receptions and so on.

On Saturday, January 31, 1970, fire destroyed a building at Spencerville which had served in its early years as a community activities site, as a gym for the Spencer Township School system and later as a community building for various activities. The February 5, 1970 issue of The Saint Joe News carried this account:

"Fire destroyed the Spencerville Community Building early Saturday morning, causing losses in building and equipment estimated at $40,000.00. Six fire fighting units fought the blaze, including those from Spencerville, Saint Joe, Grabill, Auburn, Butler and Cedar Canyon.

"Flames scorched the south wall of an adjacent rental property owned by Lynn Fisher of Spencerville causing unestimated damage. Flames also threatened St. Peter Luthern Church located across the road from the Community Building. Witnesses stated that the flames encircled the church steeple, but the church building apparently suffered no extensive damage.

"During the fire, a furnace fuel tank, located in the basement, exploded and sent a big fireball high in the sky. The tank had been filled just last week.

"Tanks of bottled gas, located at the rear of the building, were removed to prevent additional explosions. The sheriff's department evacuated nearby residences due to the danger of explosions.

"The fire apparently was due to faulty wiring in the building, flames first seen in the northwest section of the building where electrical service was located. The club had just held a special meeting last Thursday to plan the re-wiring of the building. Several fuses were reported to have blown recently and the need for new electrical service was recognized.

"It is reported that insurance coverage amounted to $10,000 on the building and $2,000 on contents.

"The Saint Joe Lions Club had used the building for several years to store its fair tent and framework, plus other supplies. Harold Curts, president of the Lions Club, reported that all they had left was collesmaldive and plastic cups which he had taken to his home for storage.

"The Spencerville Boy Scout Troop also suffered the loss of tents and other equipment stored in the basement of the old building.

"An interesting background is associated with the old building which burned last week end. Back in 1919 a stock company was organized by those who recognized the need for a public gathering place in the Spencerville community. The hall and basement were completed in 1920.

"Information contained in the 'History of Spencerville' by the late Dr. Willis W. Carey, published in 1952, plus other information from Beicks Erick of Spencerville, indicates that the group had difficulty in meeting its financial obligations on the building thereafter and it became somewhat of a 'white elephant.' It was then turned over to the township trustee for school purposes.

"The building then served the school and community for many years, with Spencerville High School basketball teams playing their home games on the basketball court on the main floor. The gym and basement were, also used for other community activities as well.

"After the consolidation of the Concord, Newville and Spencer townships into a single school corporation in the mid-1950's, the school board advertised the building for sale on bids. The Community Club entered a bid of $25.00 along with one other private bid. The school board rejected both bids and set another bid date. The board then sold the building to Argil Richmond in June of 1958 for $675.00.

"Community Club members fought the sale filing a suit in March of 1959 seeking to nullify the sale. The group contended that the property had never been legally transferred from the original stockholders to the trustee and therefore was not the property of the school corporation.

"The matter was soon settled with the payment of some $1,500.00 by the Community Club for Mr. Richmond's interests plus legal expenses which were incurred.

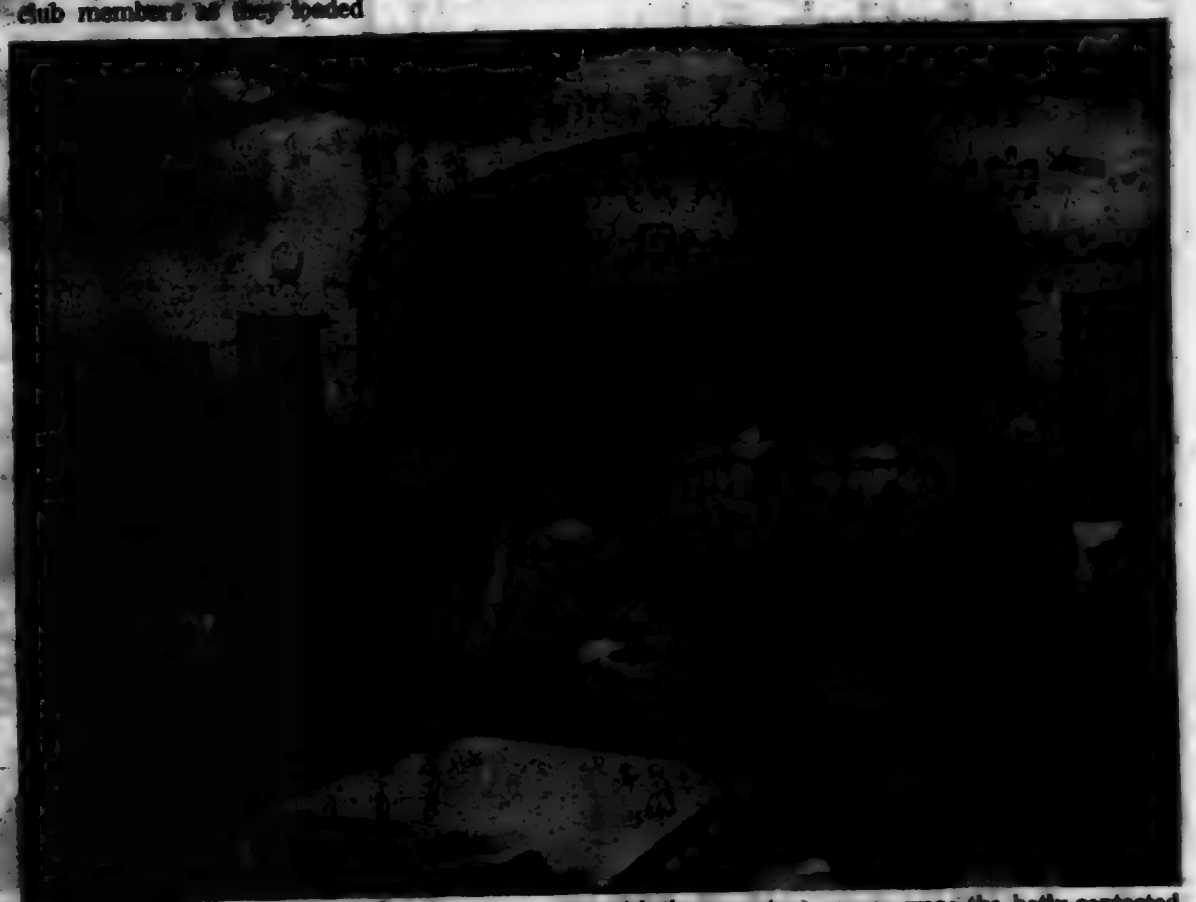
"For the past ten years, the building has been used extensively for public recreation, club fish fries and carnivals, dancing and twirling lessons, organization meetings and so on.

"The Spencerville Community Club has been and still is an active element in the community life of Spencerville and Spencer Township."

In an accompanying article in the same February 5, 1970, issue of this paper, it was reported that residents of the Spencerville community had already begun plans for erecting a new building in a story headlined, "Undaunted Club Members Plan To Rebuild." It was reported that the club had purchased additional property for the proposed new building.

The original Community Building at Spencerville was used for many purposes. From the files of The Saint Joe News comes the above photo, published August 14, 1969, when the Spencerville Class of '43 held a reunion. Those attending were MM Clifford Carnahan, MM William Brace, MM Maurice Gerig, MM Bryon Cook and daughter, MM Wayne Poff (Florine Coles), MM Harold Hudson (June Allen), MM Herbert Edwards (Aileen Stemen), MM Ralph Howe, Miss Joy Gerig, Miss Barbara Longbrake, MM Hearsel Shockley and son, Mrs. Josephine Crowl and granddaughter, and MM Keepler (Margaret Hart). MM Donald Doucher (Wilma Macklin), MM Darrell Murphy, Mrs. Bina McKay and Miss Ida Reed, all former teachers, also attended the reunion.

The Saint Joe Lions Club had its fair tent and equipment stored in the old building. The above photo shows a few of the club members as they loaded the equipment on a truck for the trip to Auburn and erection of the tent for the annual county fair. (It looks like Frank Laub, the late Clifford Billow, the late Jiggs' Keeler and Bob Wilder doing the loading.)



The original Community Building was used for various activities. Above is shown a Republican rally for the Concord, Spencer and Newville townships area with then-county GOP chairman Dean Kruse presiding. Basketball and roller skating were recreation activities on the same floor. And many were the hotly-contested games between Spencerville and Saint Joe high schools in a typical rivalry between small schools.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's Identification number—USPS 476-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Dean Kruse - Man Of Honor

Mention the name "Kruse" and you come up with mixed public reactions, mostly unfavorable. Perhaps that's because the public usually distrusts real estate and used car salesmen.

There is a plus side, however, connected with the name Kruse, in particular Dean Kruse. In 1978 the roof fell in on the extensive expansion of the Kruse family into several areas of business activity other than real estate and classic car auctions. The mysterious disappearance of $400,000 in a brief case seems to have been the straw that broke the camel's back. Car owners who sold their classics through the Kruse company weren't getting their money and many suits were filed.

A recent article in a Fort Wayne paper told of Dean Kruse's continuing successful efforts to pay those who still have money coming from the Kruse operations. It notes that Dean bought out his brothers and his father in 1978, then began the continuing task of settling accounts with creditors. He had some 1,250 creditors seeking $3.5 million.

Dean now has the debt down to around $400,000 under 150 accounts. He sold the old Auburn Hotel which he planned to restore. He sold another Auburn building which he had planned to open as a steak house. He sold valuable collectibles which he had acquired personally over the years. He took out a second mortgage on his home.

Dave Haynes article contains the following paragraph:

"I think anyone who knows me knows we played fair and did a good job. The name calling bothered me a little bit, but I think the thing that bothered me most was losing my credibility. I went from being able to borrow $500,000, half a million dollars, with my signature, to not being able to borrow a dime. I woke up one morning after driving a new Mercedes and found myself driving a four year old Chevy."

Dean could have filed for bankruptcy but didn't, preferring to deal with each creditor individually. The list of creditors reportedly runs to 11 pages. As a debt is paid, it is covered with a heavy black line.

Dean says he sometimes regrets not having gone the bankruptcy route. It would have been easier.

I hope he isn't serious about those regrets. I have known Dean many years and always found him to be completely candid and frank in his reply to a question. I think he did the right thing, making the sacrifices he has. Undoubtedly, his church background prevented him from going the easy way. And because he did live by a principle in handling the payment of his debts, he has done more than protect his family name; he has reaffirmed the old fashioned tradition of respecting and protecting the family name in one's own deeds and words, not just HIS family name but THE family name and that's something you don't find prevalent in today's society.

You may be one who still has negative thoughts when the name Kruse is mentioned. But you must admit that Dean Kruse is doing what very few people would do in similar circumstances—go the honorable way and pay off debts which far exceed assets, using even personal possessions to pay off debts bit by bit.

In these days of easy credit, big debts and then bankruptcy to get out of those debts, Dean Kruse stands out as a shining example of the right way, the long hard way to pay off debts.

—And you never hear him blame someone else for his troubles.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Seckler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Yeiser's Standard Service

Hook's
The Prescription People
ready to serve you in
Butler - US6 West
Phone 868-2427
Open 7 days a week
'Let us be the one'

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, by committee, shall receive sealed bids in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington, Street, Butler, Indiana, on Monday, July 13, 19-81; at 4:00 P.M., with award date July 20, 1981, at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, for the following:

Gasoline
L. P. Gas
Fuel Oil
Bread
Milk
Meat

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name plainly noted thereon. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form 96, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District 21 1

The Saint Joe News 6-25-81

NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, has determined that certain buses are no longer necessary, or reusable for school purposes, and by committee, shall receive sealed bids for the sale thereof in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, on Monday, July 13, 1981, at 4:00 P.M., with award date July 20, 1981, at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees.

These buses may be seen by making arrangements through the Superintendent's Office.

Terms of sale are cash, and all buses are to be removed from the school site within 30 days following day of sale. All items sold "as is" and non-returnable, nor refundable.

Proceeds of sale will be deposited in the General Fund of the school corporation.

The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District 21 2

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 390, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

WANT ADS —

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 227, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 26t2

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including sheepskin. Alex and Virginia (Slim) Buzalski, County Road 44 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5124. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—[illegible], S&T Construction, Shirch and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

SAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

REAL ESTATE—NO PAY-ments til November—11% financing if you start by June. We supply $3000 foundation assistance, precut materials, land need not be paid for. Plumbing, heating and wiring included. Miles Homes, phone (219) 482-[illegible]. 12eow

BLOODMOBILE DATES

July 28—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

August 18—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

September 25—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

December 4—Waterloo Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

January 20, 1982—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

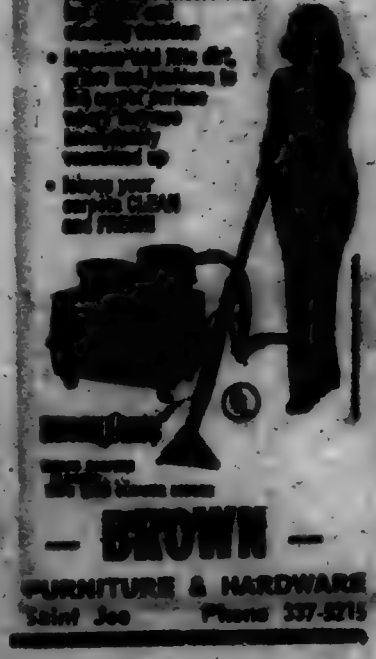
February 25—Riverdale.

March 31—Auburn.

April 13—Butler Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 7—DeKalb Central High School, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 15—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



CL Tourney

The Saint Joe Church League will have a tourney this weekend at the league's lighted diamond at Saint Joe.

The draw is as follows:

Friday 7:15 p.m.—Coburntown I v Spencerville UM (home team).

9:00—Saint Joe CC-Coburntown II v Newville CC (home).

Saturday 1:00 p.m.—Mt. Pleasant UM (home) v winner game 1.

2:30—Hopewell v Hicksville CC (home).

4:00—Newville UM v Norris Chapel UM (home).

5:30 and 7:00—semi-finals.

Sunday 2:00 p.m.—championship game.

Festival Events

In addition to the mortgage-burning ceremony Sunday at the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival, other public attractions of significance include the firemen's ham and bean supper at 4:00 p.m. Friday, a free public breakfast Saturday from 7:00 to 10:00 a.m., a chicken barbecue at 4:30 p.m., and the mortgage-burning at 2:00 p.m. at which time county officials will dedicate the covered bridge as a national historic site. That designation came earlier this year.

Call Glenda With News For WIFF

Glenda Mausteller, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing at Butler, is the new area correspondent for WIFF radio. Those residing in the Saint Joe, Spencerville, Newville and Butler areas are invited to give Glenda news concerning community, church, special programs, birthdays, anniversaries and so on. She can be reached at 868-5823 anytime. News will be on the same day if it is received by 10:00 a.m. Broecast time for this area's news is 11:00 a.m.

News can also be sent by mail to Glenda at 208 East Oak Street in Butler 46721.

For news to be broadcast at a future date, the broadcast date should be indicated and the telephone number of the informant included if further information is needed.

Town Services

WHEN TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Fred Haberkorn, president, 337—[illegible].

Larry McKown 337—[illegible].

Paula Thiemann 337—[illegible].

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—[illegible].

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—[illegible].

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—[illegible].

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—[illegible].

Fi-Shock Electric
BUG KILLERS
Specially Priced

FS2500	46.50
FS5000	81.50
FS7000	117.50

'They beat the bugs'
ST. JOE ELEVATOR
PHONE (219) 337—[illegible]
Authorized Repair Center

RUSSELL KRUSE
Appraiser Realtor Auctioneer
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE — 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE
OVER 5,000 AUCTIONS
Estates Divorces Quit farm or business Division of property Buying Selling Real estate Personal property
Over 2,000 Real Estate Transactions In Depth Value Knowledge May Be Of Immediate Benefit To You. Call or write today: Competitive Rates - Auburn, IN 925-[illegible]
The Best Will Cost You Less.
In the Long Run May be As Much As 30% Difference.

Covered Bridge FESTIVAL

JUNE 26-28 1981

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

Friday - set up crafts and antiques noon
Festival opens, Ham & bean supper 4:00
Spencerville Fire Dept.
Cash bingo Basketball games

Saturday: Breakfast, Fire Dept. Waterball &
Bucket Brigade 9:00 Flower Show
Games EMS all day Parade 3:00
Chicken barbecue 4:30 German band 9-12

Sunday - Community worship service 9 AM
Bike marathon

Community Club Mortgage Burning 2:00 PM

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1968, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1987 July 2, 1981 Vol. 15—22

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

A note from Lazette Keller may reflect the feeling of others in the community:

"Help, Ted. Where are the Boy Scouts. My papers are filling up my garage."

Garrett had its Railroad Steam Engine Days recently. I had forgotten about it one day as I worked in the shop and the windows and doors were open for the pleasant day. But when I heard a whistle from the west, I immediately thought "something's different about that sound." And moments later the special steam engine excursion for Chessie System employees and families went through Saint Joe. It was a long passenger train, viewed by several other Saint Joe residents who also heard the whistle.

—Gee, I wish they'd go back to steam engines—and passenger trains. But you know how it is; today everybody wants to have their own car and drive exactly where they want to go.

Local Historic Tour On 12th

A treat is in store for historical buffs Sunday, July 12, at 2 p.m.

On that date the DeKalb County Historical Society will conduct a tour of the old dam site farm of Orangeville, now the residence of Harriet Oberlin. The farm is located at the intersection of county roads 75A and 69, 1 mile east of SR 101 on 75A or 1 mile southwest of Newville on 75A.

There will be a conducted tour of the Orange and Newville areas. Originally Newville was known as "Vienna."

"Come share and learn."

Town Board Asks No Increase In Budget

While other communities are trying to find ways to get more tax money to cope with rising inflation and more and more tax funded programs undertaken during the past several years, Saint Joe town officials are going in the opposite direction; they are literally trying to keep from spending more.

A special meeting of the Town Board of Saint Joe was held June 25 at 7:00 p.m. At the meeting discussion was held about the budget for 1982. With two of three members present, Larry McKown moved and president Ted Haberkorn seconded a motion to advertise the same budget as was used for 1981. Board member Paula Tintsman was absent due to a death in the family.

Others present at the meeting were street superintendent John Bopp and firemen Doug Fetters and Steve Fetters.

The firemen asked for $450 from the town board to finance half the purchase price of a van to be utilized for hauling certain equipment and for emergency purposes. The two said they had been told the board voted in favor of the idea at the regular June meeting. However, this information was incorrect with both board members present referring to their notes of the regular June meeting at which there had been only a discussion about the matter.

After further discussion, the president moved and Mr. McKown seconded a motion to pay the $450 toward the purchase of the vehicle. The fire department says the present van is too small.

After still further discussion during which rough drawings were shown and an estimated cost given by the firemen, Mr. Haberkorn moved and Mr. McKown seconded a motion to allow the township to add one or two stalls at the west end of the fire hall. The request for permission to add onto the fire hall came from the firemen, not the township trustee. The town board stipulated that there would be no cost to the town for the addition.

During the discussion it was noted that firemen had taken delivery of the larger van and had stored it temporarily in the vacant service station at the west end of town. The president of the board reminded Doug Fetters of their previous conversation about the matter and that the president had pointed out the liabilities incurred by action of the firemen without board approval. He said in the earlier conversation that if any damage occurred to the building or van, the town board would be looked to for coverage for the liability. As it turned out, the concern was prophetic; the station was broken into just a few days later. Firemen immediately removed the van from the premises.

The plans shown to the town board were for a 35x48 addition for two stalls, a radio room and a meeting room. With certain donations related to materials plus the use of volunteer labor, the fire department estimate for the cost of the addition was a little over $6,700.

Only one bill was presented for payment, that for John Bopp, labor and materials, 237.25.

Confusion, Compliment Relate To Fire Dept.

from Ted Haberkorn, President Town Board of Saint Joe

A couple of weeks ago I presented a question to the Saint Joe area telephone exchange users as to whether they would rather dial a number which rings 20 firemen's phones simultaneously or a number which is used by people all over the county, the state and nation to contact the sheriff's department.

That question was misleading in one respect, as I found out at the June 25 town board meeting. Board Member Larry McKown said he had been contacted by a fireman or firemen just before the meeting and was told there are only about a dozen fire phones on the present conference system.

Why the discrepancy? Well, I was going on an assumption. Last November, when I attended a fire meeting to discuss equipment needs, it was stated that the department likes to keep its roster at about 20 members. I asked if these members were about fifty-fifty between town and township residents and the answer was yes.

I assumed, therefore, that 20 telephones were hooked into the conference system since the conference system was this community's way of calling for fire assistance. I assumed that being on the fire department also meant having a telephone on the conference hookup. No comments have ever been made to indicate otherwise.

If I misled the public, I am sorry. But no one told me the number of phones was down

(continued page three)

Steam Engine - From Out Of The Past.....

It wasn't the same engine or the same train, but it was a steam engine which pulled the special Chessie System's passenger train on a sightseeing run recently for railroad employees and families at the conclusion of Garrett's Steam Engine Days observance.

The above photo first appeared in The News July 5, 1973. It shows "old number 248" as it sped west at some 70 to 80 miles an hour.

The picture was taken in 1954 by Burtis Dickman, formerly of Saint Joe, now a successful businessman and councilman at Auburn. The photo was taken from the old HK Tower west of Saint Joe at intersection of the B&O (now the Chessie System) and Wabash (now Norfolk & Western) railroad tracks. The Merlin Simanton farm would be at the right in the above picture.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's Identification number—USPS 476-280)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberlein, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Of Israel - Or, Am I A Bigot??

If there is anything I don't want to be, it's a bigot. I also don't want to be a sucker.

In recent months, I've been trying to assess my opinions to see if I am a bigot or if some of my suspicions are justified.

I'm talking about the international situation related to Israel. My biggest problem is in accepting Israel as a "nation" in the same sense that I accept Germany or France or other foreign countries as "nations." I don't see how a religion can be accepted by our nation as a means to identify a political, military and what have you organization which calls itself a "nation."

Although our country was established on the basis of recognizing the presence of a power greater than man, it was not established as a religious nation of a particular and confining nature. Our founding fathers recognized God as the source of man's inalienable rights, but they did not make specific religious practices a part of our Constitution or of the "Bill of Rights" (the first ten articles of the Constitution).

Israel is a Jewish nation. It is the "homeland" of those of the Jewish faith. It came into being because Jews (or at least their influential leaders) believe their destiny is to have a geographical homeland, a place with definite boundaries. Unfortunately, their quest has involved conflict with non-Jewish background and this has brought bloodshed. As is the case when there is a conflict between peoples, "peace" has a different meaning in the minds of each participant.

Just recently, Israel had its hand slapped in the United Nations for destroying an atomic installation in Iraq. Israel's prime minister said the plant was a threat to Israel's security. But other sources of international information say that the atomic plant wasn't built to manufacture atomic bombs; it was built to provide atomic power for peaceful use.

Whom do you believe???

For many years the conflict between Jews and Arabs was pictured as the "good guys" (Jews) against the "bad guys" (Arabs). However, as time passes it becomes apparent that there is good and bad on both sides. But the attention given to the matter by some of our national leaders and by the national news media continues to the advantage of Israel.

Jews dote on the persecution they have suffered through the centuries. The presentation "Holocaust" brought back memories of Nazi atrocities against Jews. In a way, it seemed like opening an old wound. Other presentations on television recently have been in the same vein. I watched "Masada," as did millions of other people. I was impressed by the presentation which was based on historical fact. (The trouble is, you don't know how much of what you see IS fact and how much is "filler" to make the story complete—or to lead the viewer to a conclusion.)

However, I was completely "turned off" in the last few moments of the final segment because the skit of the historic mass suicide of Jews was shown as the training ground for members of today's military forces of Israel. The narration gave the picture of a group of young men learning to *right* a wrong. The *thought* in my mind when the show ended was "I've been had."

I am suspicious that reruns of certain movies are coming at this particular time for the purpose of maintaining our country's sympathy with Israel. "The Odessa File" the other night aroused my suspicions, as did another film within the last couple of weeks. Both related to the persecution of Jews.

It is not without reason that these circumstances raise some questions. It seems to me that Jews (not all of them but those who are "gung ho" for the recognition of Israel as a nation) are constantly capitalizing on the sympathy of the American people and the world. The impression is present in many minds, I am certain, that Jews are generally shut out, ostracized, shunned and so on socially and in the business world. But are they? Are they prevented from living productive and profitable lives?

In the entertainment world, a big percentage of the top personalities are Jews. Some TV programs have so many Jews involved (actors, writers, producers and so on) that I get the impression there is a form of bigotry practiced by Jews in influential positions. But do you hear the general public complain about it? No. Jews pick Jews to work with. Yet they complain of facing bigotry and prejudice. Successful business and industry are loaded with those of the Jewish faith. The business ability of Jews is a characteristic dating centuries back when they were non-citizens, couldn't hold public office and had only the business world in which to function.

I'm not saying that there is no bigotry and prejudice against those of the Jewish faith. What I am saying is that bigotry and prejudice do not exist to the degree certain Jewish leaders claim, and they are overstating their case.

When Menachem Begin orders a military attack on an installation in another country and uses jet planes and other military equipment obtained from the United States to carry out the attack, I think it is time to take a very close look at what is going on to determine if our outlook is based on fact or if it is based on emotions which are purposely aroused to bring support to a religious group.

I think we've been "had." And I don't like it because it means we are being drawn into another war.

* FLEA MART *

In St. Joe. Open every Friday 10 to 2, Saturday 9 to 5.

Handmade crafts, quilts, material 1.99 to 1.79 yd., lace, thread, elastic, pins, needles, sew patterns 6 for 1.00, fruits and vegetables in season, fresh eggs, pop, grocery items, new sundresses 5.00 up, wrapping paper, ribbon, invitations, girls-wear clothes and shoes, canning lids 99c pkg., baskets, pictures, picture frames, glassware, furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles all kinds, books and paperbacks (will trade), and much much more. Come shop—rent space and sell

232-4909 337-2172

From the editor's desk. . . .

More Evidence On Medical Costs

My comments recently about the cost of being self-employed, especially as related to the cost of obtaining medical care, undoubtedly had little support simply because there are so few self-employed single-income families in today's society. My views are read, in all probability, with some degree of fear, because if something WERE done to change the health care "system," most readers would come out losers —their present benefits would be reduced or their share of the cost would be increased. And who wants to lose "security"?

It is significant, therefore, that an article appeared in the June 21, 1981, issue of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, written by Dan Derfman, with the headline: "Rising Hospital Costs Respect No Limits?"

The article notes that hospital care costs are rising at the rate of 15 to 16 percent a year and such an increase is "ominous." It means hospital care will double in three years and ten months. At the present time average daily charges for a semi-private room, medicine and care are a "stunning" $390 a day. And the average hospital stay is seven days ($2,450).

Keep in mind that these figures do not include doctors' fees, intensive care, ambulance services, etc.

What I expressed as a self-employed is upheld by the article refered to and makes the matter even more significant because the article concerns ALL who need hospital care and that means those who now enjoy the "protection" of a company-paid or partially paid health insurance program. The increasing costs of hospital care will reach into everyone's pocketbook more and more because of the unreasonable increase in hospital care costs.

If a company must pay a higher premium, its products or services increase also. And that's inflation!

The article quotes a leading hospital consultant, David Halvorsen, who observed that "no one seems to give a d—n. Even Uncle Sam, or maybe he should be called Uncle Sap in this case, closes his eyes to an outrageous bill and doesn't effectively monitor what's going on."

Well, it may SEEM that "no one gives a d—n" but that is not necessarily true. The trouble is, those who do give a d—n, like me, are a minority of self-employed; the majority is made up of employees who are satisfied as long as they don't have too big a bill to pay as their share of hospital costs.

Here are more shocker observations in the article:

"Hospitals won't admit it, but they're not anxious to hold down costs."

". . . Hospitals are virtually guaranteed a huge, ongoing revenue stream."

In the May 28, 1981, issue of this paper, I said: ". . . Under the present health care 'system' there is nothing — repeat, nothing — controlling health care costs."

I'm not an expert; I'm just "little folks" as are most subscribers to this paper. When one of us is endangered, we're all endangered. And health care costs are becoming more and more—as I mentioned in another editorial—a means of redistributing a family's accumulated assets among several other people and groups who have no justification in general for laying claim to those private assets. A large portion of the dollar paid for health care has nothing to do with service to the patient. The health care "system" is similar to the governmental bureaucracy which grows and grows under the guise of providing "service" to American citizens. There is a mountain of paper work and busy-busy-busy people with comfortable incomes and fringe benefits (including health care "insurance") paid under a system not open to the self-employed.

The American free enterprise profit system began with self-employed pioneers. Isn't it strange that today, the self-employed face the greatest danger of extinction, and the greatest danger of extinction lies in the present health care bureaucracy which sucks away at the accumulated assets of its individual citizens?

TV Trash v. Mandrell, MASH

I don't know—it seems as if every night has a TV "movie" involving everybody going to bed with everybody else—women propositioning men, men propositioning women. If the TV presentations are accurate, it is now acceptable to live unmarried with a member of the opposite sex and it is "normal" for those involved to talk about and accept past such experiences with no concern or upset.

I know that sort of thing is going on, but gee whiz, do we have to have a steady diet of such goings-on? One of the programs was on prime time, and at about 8:30, after a few commercials, the announcer said, "—And now back to the family presentation of — —." And just before the commercial, a girl had the guy on a couch and was obviously trying to get him to do something about more than the weather.

"Family" presentation? I'm sorry, but TV is being used to corrupt our society, starting with misrepresenting what is associated with "family."

Everything is a soap opera, as one of our boys observed in the past. TV writers are so "wrote out" that you can smell the plot rather early. After five minutes of one TV movie this week, the thought went through my mind, "I bet I know what's going to happen." It did. It was the wornout plot of girl loved by a man but she's happily married to another—happily until she finds out that her husband has been seeing another woman while he's been working for his law degree and his wife has been working for a veterinarian to help pay hubby's way through law school (he also bought a Mercedes she didn't know about) and the vet happens to be the man in love with the faithful wife. Then there is the presence of a big-time operator who offers her a job and he has a reputation for (in his words) having a line of women waiting to go to bed with him.

When I saw these details in but a few minutes, I figured that after the girl found out about her husband's escapades and also took a job with the big-time operator, the story would that the girl would go "bad" to the disappointment of the veterinarian, she would come to her senses after a time, the vet would still be waiting—and they would live happily ever after.

—And that's about the way it did go, with some other flourishes. As for instance, the girl, in a moment of loneliness goes to the vet's pad at night, he answers the door in his robe, she realizes he has another girl on the string in his apartment and leaves saying, "That's OK, I'll see you later."

Another flourish is the girl later says she needs some loving, and the vet says, "No, I can't do it this way—it means too much."

"Means too much"??? For Pete's sake!

I suppose that last part is supposed to illustrate the vet's high character, but somehow I just must shake my head in disbelief that such "garbage" is shown extensively on TV.

But the real garbage comes on Friday and Saturday nights. "Friday" and something called "90/30" or something like that try to copy the early success of "Saturday Night Live." But the skits are sick, sick, sick. I have watched maybe ten minutes of those shows and there is nothing amusing, really funny, on them. The attempt at satire is so overdone it's difficult to believe that people are being paid to write such trash and to act it out.

The only TV program I really have any desire to see is "MASH." I know some people are offended by certain circumstances in the shows. But even the "sex" on the show comes out funny. I have seen even third reruns of the show and they're still funny—and thought-provoking. The people doing the show are masters at depicting the flaws in human nature. Everyone is shown in their moments of glory and in their moments of weakness and despair. I can't recall any episode of "MASH" which left me with a feeling that it was in bad taste. There is too much truth in the efforts of the different characters to escape reality in some way. And the viewer is often laughing because he or she can recognize their own frustration, anger, pleasure, or what have you, in the characterizations on the TV screen.

—Oh, there is one other TV program I make a particular effort to watch most of the time. That's Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters. She has the kind of wholesome sex appeal that forces a man to watch in respectful silence and in wonder that so much talent and good looks can be wrapped up in one neat package.

—So much for the TV column.

NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, has determined that certain buses are no longer necessary, or reusable for school purposes, and by committee, shall receive sealed bids for the sale thereof in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 360 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, on Monday, July 13, 1981, at 4:00 P.M., with award date July 20, 1981, at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees.

These buses may be seen by making arrangements through the Superintendent's Office.

Terms of sale are cash, and all buses are to be removed from the school site within 30 days following day of sale. All items sold "as is" and non-returnable, nor refundable.

Proceeds of sale will be deposited in the General Fund of the school corporation.

The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

Connie R. Miller, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District 21 2

FIRE DEPT. (continued)

to 12.

(A dozen is still a pretty good sized number, it would seem.)

The lack of information led me to question in my own mind some of the efforts being made by our fire department (and other fire departments) in the area of emergency and rescue services. So I stopped in at the office of the county EMS director, Rick Ring, this week, to get answers to some questions.

Part of the dilemma faced by all communities, small ones especially, is that fire departments have gone into the emergency services field to some extent. This brings up the question of who can be held liable for any bad results coming from such emergency services. State laws became so stringent a few years ago that the traditional ambulance service given by funeral homes went out the window. The funeral homes could not afford to have three full-time drivers, plus any other help. Emergency Medical Services came into existence (the EMS) when the funeral homes and other ambulance service firms were legislated out of the business.

Hence, some questions for the EMS director.

From our pleasant chat, the following facts emerged:

Saint Joe and Ashley are the only fire departments asked to respond for emergencies and this is mainly for heart patients, with the firemen providing care until the EMS arrives.

Auburn and Garrett have the "911" emergency system.

When you dial the EMS telephone number (925-4949), the call goes to the sheriff's office dispatcher, not to the EMS office.

One of my concerns has been the liability involved for services rendered by a volunteer EMS or EMT worker. Rick's answer was that they are protected by Indiana's "Good Samaritan" law. That is, services rendered by any non-professional are considered to be undertaken with all good intents and purposes and the person rendering the service is not held liable for any unfavorable results. (It should be noted, however, that the oft-heard statement that someone "can't be sued" is not entirely correct. The fact that a law says someone is not liable does not mean no suit can be filed. If someone feels there has been negligence, there can always be found a lawyer who will take the case regardless of the intent of the law. Generally speaking, anybody can be sued for anything. Then it takes a court decision to uphold the law. So, to say that an EMS or EMT volunteer, or the Town of Saint Joe, or Concord Township "can't be sued" for the emergency work performed is not totally correct.)

At the conclusion of our conversation and in answer to my question as to whether or not our local fire department was "butting in" on emergency calls, the reply of the County EMS director was:

"The Saint Joe Fire Department has done an excellent job in emergency service."

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

How To Keep Cool—?

(gleaned from other sources plus first-hand experience)
—By The Editor

There are some practical ways to keep a house cool in warm and humid weather and they don't cost a penny. Of course, if there is a lot of in—and—out traffic, these suggestions will not be as effective as in a case where there is normal use of household doors.

The first thing is: keep the doors and windows closed (who can keep the doors closed with kids in the family!). Assuming that the house has been cooled down on a pleasant summer night with the outdoor temperature in the 65 to 75 degree range, closed doors means that the comparatively cooler air is retained in the house, also assuming that the house is insulated and has storm windows—yes, storm windows! They help keep hot air out in summer just as they help keep cold air out in winter. Curtains or drapes should be closed on the sunny side of the house.

Sometimes the thermometer can be deceiving when it comes to determining whether or not to open doors and windows to replenish the house with cooler air. Don't forget that humidity is a close second in importance when you're trying to keep cool.

There are times when the house temperature may be, say, 80 degrees and the outdoor temp is 75. But before you open up, go outside, or just stick your head out the door, and sniff! The nose is a valuable guide in keeping cool. It can "smell" humid air, and humid air at 75 degrees is more uncomfortable than less humid air at 80 degrees.

Sometimes a breeze can be deceiving. A 10 or 15 mile—an—hour breeze "looks" cool from inside the house. But the breeze may be blowing outside air that is 5, 10 or more degrees warmer than the air in the house. This is another instance where it is better to step outside to check the "feel" of the air, not the breeze, before opening doors and windows in the hopes of cooling off just because a breeze is blowing. You may blow comfort right out the front or back door!

If the nighttime air is cooler than that in the house, and if the humidity is at a reasonable level, and if there is no breeze blowing to bring the cooler air into the house, a good-sized air-circulating fan comes in handy. The movement of air in the house draws the outside air in through open doors and windows. If there is a slight breeze, placing the fan in a "downwind" door or window helps to draw the inside air in faster through a windward door or window as a boost to the outdoor breeze.

An exhaust fan can be useful, too. It should be in a "downwind" window if there is a slight breeze. On a breezeless night, any window will do, generally speaking. Just make certain that there is at least one other window or a door open. Experimentation can give you the right combination of fan-placing and window and/or door opening in this type of cooling down setup.

In the use of circulating fans (those which are used only to set up a movement of air, not to draw in air), a common mistake is to reason that if the comfort goes up on the fan's slow speed, the comfort will go up more with faster fan speeds. Ain't so. Why? Well, the cooling effect is gained by the passage of air over your perspiring body. Perspiration is the body's way of cooling off. A slight movement of air makes the perspiration "cooler." But if air is circulated at a fast rate, the movement of air dries the perspiration and you are right back where you started—uncomfortable. And when the circulating fan is shut off after operating at fast speeds, the discomfort is worse than at the start.

So, when using a circulating fan, remember that slow speeds give an almost undetected movement of air, but it is most effective. And don't have the fan blowing directly on you. That's no way to truly "cool off."

Cooking is the biggest culprit in nullifying your efforts to keep cool. But everyone must eat, right? How can we stop cooking?

Microwave ovens are a big help in keeping cool. Since it is the food that gets hot, there is only that comparatively small amount of heat to contend with. However, not everyone has a microwave oven; not everyone WANTS a microwave oven! And they cost money — and these are supposed to be suggestions which don't cost you a penny. (Oops—forgot — it takes electricity to run fans!) So, with cooking a necessity, you'll just have to do the best you can in your particular circumstances.

Another handicap in keeping cool is the heat coming from the refrigerator, or the deep freeze, or the combination refrigerator and freezer. Opening and closing refrigerators and freezers as quickly as possible helps to keep them from running so often. And the less they run, the less heat they give off. "Frost free' sounds good, but there is a penalty—more heat must be dissipated by the refrig or freezer. (When we installed a frost-free unit in our kitchen a few years ago, we added a couple of degrees to the house temperature.)

Using the clothes washer can add to the humidity in the house, especially when hot water is used. Lukewarm or cold water should be used whenever possible; many of today's detergents are effective without hot water.

The clothes dryer is a source of heat, also. Even when vented outdoors, dryers give off a certain amount of heat which is retained in the house. In winter months, venting the dryer indoors gives double use of the heat generated - it dries the clothes and it helps to heat the house. The moisture in the dryer exhaust in winter helps to raise the humidity in combating the dryness of winter air. But in the summer - oh boy.

The best way to dry clothes is still the good old clothesline. The drying sun and breezes are free. Besides, clothes dried outdoors get that genuine m—m—m—m good smell.

Well, there they are; some un-expert ideas on how to cope with these uncomfortably warm and humid days and nights during summer months.

Oh, one other little thing. When you begin to feel that it's hot and humid indoors even with all the efforts you've made to keep cool, just go outside for a couple of minutes (don't forget to close the door!). Then go back indoors. See how cool it is!!

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Margaret Stemberg, reporter

On June 10 the Newville Township Home Ec Club met at 1:00 p.m. in the Methodist Church basement. Those present recited the Home Ec Creed. Doris Hart gave devotions with readings of poetry by Helen Steiner Rice and a special recognition given for "Father and His Day."

Roll call was answered by 17 members sharing an unusual happening on their wedding day. Secretary's report was read by Freida Engle and Gladys Impton gave the treasurer's report. Zella Collins, president, gave a preview of the new program booklet. This booklet is a calendar of events to begin in July such as special meetings and leader lessons on the county level. Each club on the township level then determines who the hostess, co-hostess, devotional leader and recreational leader will be for each month of the year.

Ex-president Leta Schaeffer held a beautiful candlelight service for installation of officers.

An old-fashioned birthday auction was held, proceeds added to the club treasury.

Birthdays celebrated in the month of June were those of Dorine Singer and Gladys Impton.

"What's new and different in crafts" was demonstrated by Berniece Wilder.

After light refreshments, the meeting adjourned with the singing of the Home Demonstration Prayer Song.

Next meeting is July 8 at the home of Belva Smith at Hamilton Lake. A picnic lunch is planned and all club officers will serve as hostesses.

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ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-6134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-5004. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Call Glenda With News For WIFE

Glenda Mausteller, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing at Butler, is the new area correspondent for WIFT radio. Those residing in the Saint Joe, Spencerville, Newville and Butler areas are invited to give Glenda news concerning community, church, special programs, birthdays, anniversaries and so on. She can be reached at 868-5623 anytime. News will be on the same day if it is received by 10:00 a.m. Broacast time for this area's news is 11:00 a.m.

News can also be sent by mail to Glenda at 203 East Oak Street in Butler 46721.

For news to be broadcast at a future date, the broadcast date should be indicated and the telephone number of the informant included if further information is needed.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, by committee, shall receive sealed bids in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington, Street, Butler, Indiana, on Monday, July 13, 1981, at 4:00 P.M., with award date July 20, 1981, at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, for the following:

Gasoline
L. P. Gas
Fuel Oil
Bread
Milk
Meat

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name plainly noted thereon. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form 96, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

Connie R. Miller, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District 2t22

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Stacie Myers, reporter

The board met June 22 with Floyd Pfierman giving devotions on "The Bitter and the Sweet." He closed with a prayer and led the group in the pledge to the flag.

The Farm Bureau Picnic will be held July 19 at noon at the Saint Joe Conservation Club. This is a potluck with barbecued chicken. Cost is $1.00 per person. Judge Charles Quinn will be the guest speaker.

On July 9 at 1:00 p.m. is the chicken-fly which will be taped down by the Little Red Barn. It will be shown on WKJG TV at 6:30 a.m. July 13-17.

Irene Nelson reported that Beth Hollinger and Jeff Lepper won the Tenure Awards.

Roger Stebing gave a report on how things are going in Sweden.

Fieldman David Hess gave some interesting facts. One was that if the national debt were divided among everyone, each person would pay $110,000. He also talked on the high interest rates and how to conserve water.

July 9 is the District II meeting at the bank in LaGrange. Since the Policy Meeting was canceled, policies will be the topic at this meeting. Carole Hagle will give the women's viewpoint and Loyal Yoder will be the speaker.

Ralph Noel will give devotions in July.

Did you know—

—that the father of Jim Tinsman of Saint Joe died last week.

—that the Spencerville Community Club has expressed its thanks to everyone who helped in any way with the Universal Dinner and the Covered Bridge Festival last week end. The thanks come especially from Glenn and Jean Moore, Mary Mathes and Alice Hollabaugh.

—that Laura Bevington, who recently received her bachelor of science degree in aviation technology at Purdue, flew an Ohio legislator to New York on a business trip and on another occasion flew some 8 hours for sightsee'ers at an air show. She is employed out of Fremont, Ohio.

—that the record for rapid typing is 147 words a minute, set by Albert Tagore of Paterson, New Jersey, in 1923.

—that last year children paid only about a third of the actual cost of their school lunches, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

—that $165,000, appropriated by the Indiana General Assembly, will be used for Governor Robert Orr's "Primetime Program," a pilot project to study the effects on the learning process of reduced pupil-teacher ratios in the early grades. The program, which will reduce the number of students per teacher to 14, has been designed for nine sites including urban, suburban and rural areas. In the urban project, kindergarten in the Fort Wayne Schools is among three sites.

—that Norris Chapel UM won the Saint Joe Church League tourney last weekend.

—that Martin Bartell of Saint Joe had surgery recently at Angola.

—that the toll-free Farmers' Newsline has been discontinued due to costs and has been replaced by the Farmers' 900 Newsline, and for 50 cents per call, farmers can dial 1-900-976-0404 for the latest information on various farm outlooks.

—that Brenda Beaty is now employed at the Hair Snippers in Saint Joe. She graduated from DeKalb Eastside in 1980 and then took a course in hair styling and care.

—that Rita (Reinhart) Penny and two children, Colleen and Brian, of Martinez, California, are spending two weeks with her parents, MM Walter Reinhart of Saint Joe.

—that the first public mention of a name for the nation's capital was in a letter from George Washington in 1791, who referred to it as "Federal City."

—that the Coburn Corners Church of Christ honored some fathers on Father's Day. Includede were John Crothers, oldest; Jim Rediger, youngest; John Ater, most children present; Doug Miller, youngest child; and Francis Baker, did dishes last.

—that Louis XIV owned 413 beds. —???

—that Lehr and Berniece Wilder recently celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

—that Eric Paul Garrison of Rt1 Spencerville recently received a bachelor of science degree in building construction and contracting from Purdue.

—that this year's Designer Showcase attraction at the time of A-C-D Days at Auburn will be an old railroad depot, now owned by MM John Martin Smith, which is being restored.

—that the Don Kellers recently spent a weekend with their son, Paul, at Dayton, Ohio.

—that Dan Coats is supporting legislation to streamline licensing for nuclear power plants. He says it takes France and Japan 7 years to license a nuclear plant; we take 12 to 15 years.

—that the symbols used on playing cards were supposed to represent the four classes of men: hearts represented the clergy; spades (after the Spanish word for sword, "espada") represented the gentlemen warriors; clubs were originally leaves and denoted the peasantry; and citizens and merchants were recognized in the diamonds.

—that a brochure telling of Indiana's Community Farm Markets can be inspected at the News Office or you can get your own from the Division of Agriculture, Indiana Department of Commerce, 440 North Meridian, Indianapolis 46204. Auburn's farm market on Saturdays is included in the list.

—that Senator Dick Lugar is pushing for legislation to prohibit the Internal Revenue Service from unfairly taxing volunteer fire departments. The problem is, the IRS wants to tax banks for the interest income they receive on loans to fire departments. The interest has in the past been tax-free thus allowing a lower interest rate on loans related to providing a governmental service such as volunteer fire departments. Mr. Lugar fears reduced fire department service or even the demise of volunteer fire departments if the loans taken for fire fighting purposes require the going rate of interest. Senator Bob Packwood (R-Oregon), chairman of the Taxation Subcommittee, congratulated Mr. Lugar for his bill and noted that volunteer fire departments are "the best example of the public benefits of volunteerism in America today."

—that those interested in no-till and reduced till systems of farming should plant to attend the Northeast Indiana No-Till Demonstration Project Tour on Thursday, July 9, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in Allen County. Call the extension office for more information.

—that Indiana State Welfare Director Wayne Stanton has reported the state received $486,094 from the federal government as a financial reward recognizing Indiana's administrative excellence in the handling of Indiana's Aid to Families With Dependent Children Program. Mr. Stanton has resigned his state position to accept an administrative position with the federal government.

—that unemployment claims dropped to 61,811 last week from 74,217 the week before. Last year claims numbered 150,622.

—that at the June 15 meeting of the DeKalb eastern school board, teacher Michael Slentz withdrew his grievance against the board. The board voted to settle a suit filed by former faculty member Dorothy Whitney for $12,075.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

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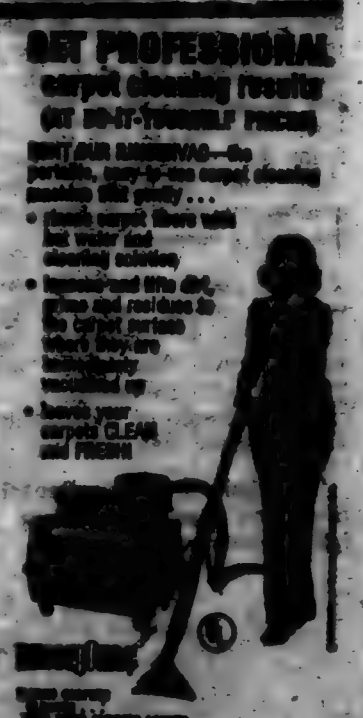

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 July 9, 1981 Vol. 98—23

Honor Students

School's out, but the News did not publish the names of second semester honor students at the time of closing for the summer vacation. So, here they are:

GRADE 12—

Distinguished—Cindy Bissell, Tony Burnett.

Honor Roll—Doris Davis, Lonny Emenhiser, Dan Farrer, Jeffrey Keller, Yvonne Miller, Lynn Reinhart, Eric Rosselot, Timothy Rubalcaba, Darlene Smith, Joel Surfus, Susan Zeisloft.

Honorable Mention—Charles Dickerhoff, Nick Gollmer, Dave Kinsey.

GRADE 11—

Distinguished—Jana Armstrong, Kenneth Casebere, Michelle Lemos, David Martin, Michelle Moore.

Honor Roll—Peggy Buell, Mike Camp, Sarah Casebere, Lori Crow, Melanie Fee, Sandy Hantz, Chris Holt, Angela Hook, Michael Horwitz, Lori Keltner, Mark Koeppe, Donna Kray, Stanley Kurtz, Bobbie Lehman, Patricia McDowell, Traci McKown, Darlene Mills, Kimberly Mullett, Gregory Myers, Thomas Philipp, Rene Ross, Jennifer Schwartz, Tonalee Shinabery, Toni Wilges, RoEnna Zerkle.

Honorable Mention—Tina Burnett, Robert Haines, Dawn Lang.

GRADE 10—

Distinguished—Vince Grogg, Greg Kaiser, Hayley King.

Honor Roll—Lori King, Darlene Muraski, Becky Olson, Lamar Reinhart, Tina Scott, Diane Smith, Monte Souder, Lori Stahl, Daniel Surface.

Honorable Mention—Carol Dove, Vincent Freese, Jackie Harrold, Barbara Lockard, Pam McConnell, Kelly Schmidt, Neil Spake, Charlene Thimlar.

GRADE 9—

Honor Roll—Lori Bailey, Joseph Camp, Mark Eck, Bruce Everetts, Michelle Freese, Angela Gollmer, Connie Hite, Mark Hudson, Clair Lengacher, James Manon, Laurie Myers, Roxanne Ross, Rebecca Schlatter, Eric Surfus, Laura Tatro, Amber Watson.

Honorable Mention—Penny Graves, Kimberly Hissong, Wendy Lane, Timothy McKeen, Christie Richmond, Traci Swartz, Craig Underhill.

GRADE 8—

Distinguished—Teresa Gollmer, Yvette Harrold, Larry Yoder, Christopher Zenk.

Honor Roll—Jodi Baker, Keith Crowl, Jackie Johnson, Mark Johnson, Doris King, Sharon Kinsey, Stephanie Kurtz, Kathy Moughler, Christopher Schmidt, David Surface, Max Troyer, Rory Young.

Honorable Mention—Carie Bailey, Barbara Haines, Shelly Haley, Jennie Hollabaugh, Julie Hollabaugh, Daniel Hook, Mary Keesler, Frederick Richmond, John Scott, Kristy Surface, Pamela Tule.

GRADE 7—

Distinguished—Kimberly Crissman, Jason King.

Honor Roll—Douglas Ayers, Charles Carlson, Maribeth Casebere, Noel Eck, Tony Emenhiser, Karen Hissong, Mark Johnson, Jeff Jones, Rod Kitchen, Mike Nester, Jennifer Olson, Kimberly Poinsett, Michael Prosser, John Riggs, Robert Scott, Jeanette Swary, Amanda Zenk.

Honorable Mention—Yvonne Burnett, Glen Emenhiser, Pamela Hammon, Suzanne Kimpel, Mark Myers, Melissa Schiffli, Traci Stetson.

Vacant House Gutted By Fire

Local firemen were called Friday, July 3, to put out a blaze which engulfed a vacant house on School Street. The property is owned by MM N.L. Chandler.

Investigation of the fire by the area Arson Squad is continuing to determine the cause of the blaze. The house, unoccupied in recent months, had become somewhat of an eyesore. Several years ago it was ruled unfit for occupancy by the county health officer. When a few of the required improvements had been made, it was re-opened for occupancy.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Loretta Musser, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club of Saint Joe held its midsummer meeting at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline Wednesday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The 1981-82 club program was read and approved by the members present.

There were seven members and one guest, Mrs. Betsy Kissel-Schultz of West Bend, Wisconsin, who was visiting the Bevingtons, present.

After adjournment, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Harold Hamman.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipal corporation at their regular meeting place at 7:30 p.m. on the 28th day of July, 1981, will consider the following appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year:

Federal Revenue Sharing Fund $2,900.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within 15 days at the County Auditor's Office of said county, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Roger L. Cook, Trustee
Concord Township 29c2

PROPOSED USE HEARING

A proposed use hearing for 1982 Revenue Sharing Funds amounting to $2,900.00 will be held July 28, 1981, at the trustee's office on State Road 1.

All citizens, including senior citizens, are encouraged to attend at the office of the trustee on State Road 1 at 7:30 p.m. July 28, 1981.

Roger L. Cook, Trustee
Concord Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, of the Revenue Sharing hearing to be held at the home of the trustee July 20, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. The approximate amount of the fund is $1,675.00.

Vance H. Hook
Newville Township Trustee

Call Glenda With News For WIFF

Glenda Mausteller, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing at Butler, is the new area correspondent for WIFF radio. Those residing in the Saint Joe, Spencerville, Newville and Butler areas are invited to give Glenda news concerning community, church, special programs, birthdays, anniversaries and so on. She can be reached at 868-5623 anytime. News will be on the same day if it is received by 10:00 a.m. Broadcast time for this area's news is 11:00 a.m.

News can also be sent by mail to Glenda at 203 East Oak Street in Butler 46721.

For news to be broadcast at a future date, the broadcast date should be indicated and the telephone number of the informant included if further information is needed.

BLOODMOBILE DATES

July 22—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

August 18—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

September 25—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

December 4—Waterloo Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

January 29, 1982—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

February 22—Riverdale.

March 31—Auburn.

April 19—Butler Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 7—DeKalb Central High School, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 15—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Carbon Monoxide Overcomes Young Man

The July 4th weekend almost proved traggic for Tony Keeler of Saint Joe.

The younger son of the late Jiggs Keeler and Olevia Keeler has been carrying the load of operating the family business since the death of his father, with part-time help from his older brother, Lonny. Mrs. Keeler has been the bookkeeper for the garage business.

On July 5 Tony was working on his pickup truck at the rear of the garage. He had had the truck or another vehicle running for a time but had not opened the large overhead door at the rear of the building, possibly because stones and firecrackers had been tossed in or near the door before Sunday.

Mrs. Keeler called the garage at noon and went to investigate when there was no answer. She found Tony unconscious in the bed of his truck. He was installing a pickup cap. She called for help and tried to revive her son with no success. "I splashed water on him and breathed in his mouth and did anything I could think of," she said as EMS and EMT workers took over from the local fire department in efforts to revive Tony. He reports that he remembers nothing of the first aid efforts. He did not stop breathing but was administered oxygen, and information was sent to DeKalb Memorial by "on the spot" monitoring equipment, according to Kevin White of Saint Joe, a full-time EMS worker.

Carbon monoxide gas was determined to be the cause of the problem, from the exhaust of one of the vehicles in the garage.

Tony was kept at the hospital overnight and returned home the next day—and went right back to work.

Carbon monoxide is especially dangerous because the gas is odorless and colorless. The "smell" that comes from the exhaust of a car or truck engine or any other internal combustion engine is not the dangerous gas. It is not "safe" to continue working in an enclosed area just because the exhaust odor can be tolerated. The deadly fumes can't be seen or smelled.

Cool - If You Can't Feel It, Think It

Maybe the above photo will help readers cool off, in mind if not in body. Remember the "big snow of '78"? Well, the above picture was taken February 4, 1978, nine days after the heavy snowfall. The picture appeared in The News February 23, 1978.

The Saint Joe News

Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 4[illegible]

Subscription rates: $[illegible] per year in the local mailing area; $[illegible] elsewhere in the state; $[illegible] out-of-state.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Weekly Papers' Demise

At the end of June, Earth Publications of Edgerton, Ohio, publisher of the Edgerton "Earth," the Edon, Ohio, "Commercial" and the Hamilton, Indiana, "News," announced that the firm was withdrawing support of the Edon and Hamilton papers as of July 15, 1981. Advertising in all three publications came basically from Ohio merchants. Publisher Bob Swope explained the action with, "I'd rather put out one good newspaper rather than spreading myself thin and struggling with three."

I point this matter out because the advertising support for smalltown weekly newspapers has dwindled for several years leading to either consolidations or cessation of publication. Most of the local advertising revenue for these small newspapers has gone to other media—advertisers, radio and television. When I began as publisher of this paper in 1948, and for several years thereafter, Indiana & Michigan Electric Company ran an ad every week. Maxton Motors at Butler, through General Motors' plan of advertising, ran a Chevrolet ad two, three and four times a month; sometimes there was a Buick ad in addition. But now, with certain "watchdogs" keeping tabs on I&M, that utility's advertising program with small newspapers is only periodic today. And General Motors stopped completely. So, in recent years smalltown weeklies have been more and more dependent upon direct local advertising. An auto workers' strike years ago marked the beginning of the end for weekly newspapers' automobile advertising.

Departing Hamilton editor Lucy James noted that the DeKalb County Advertiser is prospering. The Advertiser claims a weekly circulation of some 17,000 homes. The publication contains no news stories; it is all advertising.

I can sympathize with the Hamilton editor's deep concern at the demise of the Hamilton paper, as expressed in her "Editor's Statement" in the July 1 issue. She attempted to rally local support for the paper, but it appears that there has been no response of any size from the Hamilton area.

I won't point a finger at Hamilton residents and say, "Shame on you," because if they don't want a paper, that's their decision. And I won't point a finger at the DeKalb County Advertiser and say, "Shame on YOU for putting a weekly newspaper out of business." The Advertiser couldn't be prospering if area merchants didn't think it was doing them some good. Apparently an increasing number of people prefer total advertising locally; they can get "the news" from dailies, radio and TV. (I personally have nothing against the Advertiser; I read it cover to cover every week.)

But I will suggest that, even with money so tight at the present time, the loss of a local newspaper for Hamilton, or any other small town for that matter, might be penny wise and pound foolish. For every community which wishes to have its own newspaper, you can add a community to the list of those who lose access to "the press" in local matters.

It's a matter of fact and past experience that certain matters related to the Saint Joe and surrounding communities are left untouched by media elsewhere. There have always been exceptions, of course; but generally speaking, the smalltown editor has been the type of breed who despite disagreement with what someone has to say would publish the opposite opinion when it was presented. "Freedom of the press" has been at the level of the smalltown weekly newspaper, a privilege enjoyed not just by the editor but by anyone who wished to see his page of the local paper in a readable way. When you go beyond the local level, this opportunity dwindles because there are so many other communities also "competing" for attention.

There have been many things, on the other hand, which have been seen in the pages of county dailies which the small local paper has not published. This paper, in particular, has failed its readers many times, especially in the past few years, when items which should have appeared did not appear, or issues have been late. This circumstance points out the very personal character of the old-fashioned smalltown weekly paper; when the editor is laid up, the paper is laid up. When the editor is late, the paper is late. It's not good business, but let's face it—personal and family matters DO interfere.

There are those who do not know about the importance of a weekly newspaper to a small community simply because conditions today are drastically different as compared to 25 years ago or more — and they were either just little tots or maybe just a gleam in the old man's eye. Back then, weekly and county daily newspapers sent copies to one another and picked up items from one another's publications for the benefit of readers who liked to know what was happening in other similar-sized communities. Today, the papers still in existence follow the philosophy of so many journalism schools: don't publish a story unless your own reporters write it. And those reporters spend hours of time frequently just waiting around for the opportunity to get a first-hand report of a first-hand quote—all of which costs money, time and dollars into budgets — and dollars into budgets.

The quantity of material put out by today's "reporters" is a drop in the bucket compared to the daily production of the old-timers. In particular, I recall the late Karl Mavis of Auburn who wrote sports for the county daily. He covered every school in the county at a time when there were six high schools in DeKalb County. He attended games at a rollicking basis, and when he couldn't be at two places or more at the same time, he made contacts from whom he obtained information to give a writeup in each county town. They were not the long, long writeups you read nowadays (which aren't really true reporting but merely taking "dictation" from players and coaches). They were concise, interpretative reports of what happened, and what a participant SAID happened.

Oh, yes — and Karl worked at the [illegible] Star, which [illegible] work schedule.

There is only one paper for miles around which still takes the old-time practice of reporting news in other publications, condensing it into a paragraph and presenting it to readers for their benefit, and you're reading it right now. Those little tidbits from here and there give readers of this paper information of what's happening elsewhere. It's a form of "continuing education," you might say.

A question undoubtedly has come into the minds of readers along this line: "If smalltown weeklies are disappearing because of lack of revenue, how can The Saint Joe News keep going?" The answer is simple: stubbornness — and a subsidy. I am stubborn enough that I'll keep putting this paper out as long as I can even if the revenue for its production won't pay the bills. The subsidy? No, it's not from the government or the taxpayer. It's from me. It's simple: all you do is take from one pocket and put it in the other.

The importance of local independently-owned smalltown newspapers is not understood by many. They don't see how just a dinky newspaper like this — or the Hamilton News — or the Edon Commercial — can be so important to their community and their daily lives. There are two things to point out in explanation. One is that, when this country was born, and pioneers moved gradually from the east coast through the midwest (including this area) to the west coast, settlements became permanent communities. And it wasn't too long before the people in those communities were saying, "We need a newspaper." They saw firsthand the importance of a newspaper to the cause of freedom. They saw how important it is to have a readily accessible source of public information. Their freedom, their independence depended upon an informed public. (Today, with all the "fringe benefits" of employment, who needs to worry about freedom and independence!)

The second point is found in the words of Thomas Jefferson, one of our nation's founding fathers, remembered for his eloquent leadership in expressing freedom's reward and fulfillment:

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the [illegible] latter."

Keep in mind — you wouldn't be reading these thoughts if there were no smalltown, independently-owned weekly newspaper in Saint Joe.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. How about an updated price list on old graniteware accessories? —Shirley, McConnelsburg, Pa.

A. Around the turn of the century, iron cooking items having a specified or mottled finish popped into prominence. Few original makers could perceive that graniteware would develop into the durable collectible that its name implies. Value guide: bedpan, 9 inches diameter, $25; bun tray, green, 9 inches by 14 inches, $30; coffee pot, gray, tin lid, 9 inches tall, $25; plate, dinner, blue, $10; teapot, blue, 7 inches tall, $35; utensil rack, three pieces, gray, $65.

Q. Are silverplated condensed milk can holders worth preserving? —Mrs. M. R., Paducah, Kentucky.

A. In the second half of the 19th century American silver catalogs were dotted with milk can containers. The form consisted of a cylindrical container, with lid, and a base to catch the drippings. Most had handles. Designers enlivened them with repousse or engraved motifs. Although marked examples exist from numerous firms, the Adelphi Silver Company, active in New York City around the turn of the century, practically had an exclusive on these beloved bygones! Value guide: silverplated milk can holder, engraved florals, circa 1900, $45.

Q. Can you enlighten us about an oak hall bench made by "J. & J. G. Stickley"? —MM C. J. Monroe, Mich.

A. Leopold and J. George Stickley, well-known American furniture manufacturers, were the brothers of that Mission furniture man, Gustav Stickley. The brothers formed their own factory at Fayetteville, N. Y., in 1900. They based many designs on Craftsman furniture, frequently utilizing veneers and laminated members. In 1910 they purchased Gustav's factory, renaming it the Stickley Manufacturing Co. Early pieces from this still-existing firm, marked "J. & J. G. Stickley," are being acquired by investment-minded individuals. Value guide: hall bench, oak, circa 1905, $375.

Q. Is the Tootsietoy "U.S.N. Los Angeles" dirigible I found in the attic a worthwhile toy? —Henry, Parsons, Kan.

A. Although Samuel Dowst had been in the die-casting business since the late 1800s, the name Tootsietoy was not introduced until the early 1920s. The name was to honor the daughter of the company's president at that time, Tootsie Dowst. In the late 1930s the firm marketed the "U.S.N. Los Angeles" dirigible. It had two grooved wheels on top which enabled it to be run on a string. According to reports, it was also sold as part of the Buck Rogers set. Nowadays this dirigible Tootsietoy glides out of the flea markets at prices hovering between $35 and $40.

CURRENT PRICES

Jade pendant, carved florals, 3 1/4 inches long, $130.

Ice cream parlor table, oak top, square, 28 inches diameter, $185.

Brentwood artist's easel, $90.

Kellogg's Mary Had a Little Lamb cloth doll, 12 1/2 inches tall, $45.

Copper candy thermometer, circa 1900, $30.

Advertising clock, Calumet Baking Powder, wall type, $500.

Ezra Brooks Patton Tank bottle, $30.

Buffalo Pottery Christmas Plate, 1960, $45.

Coffeegrinder, wall type, "Eagle Mill, Parker Co., Meriden, Conn.", $50.

Maggie and Jiggs puzzle, "Home Sweet Home", 1930s, $20.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.)

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76[illegible]. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

[illegible] in St. Joe. Open every Friday 10 a.m. to 3, Saturday 9 a.m. to 5. Handmade crafts, quilts, material 1.50 a 1/2 yd., lace, thread, elastic, pins, needles, new patterns 6 for $1.00. Fruits and vegetables in season, fresh eggs, pop, grocery items, homemade [illegible] 3.00 up, [illegible] paper, ribbon, invitations, gift [illegible] clothes and shoes, clothing 50c plus, baskets, pine [illegible], picture frames, glassware, furniture, antiques, collectibles, [illegible] and paperback books, [illegible], and much much more. Come shop—rent space and sell [illegible] 352-[illegible] 352-[illegible]

Points To Ponder In Fire Dept. 'Hassle'

—from Ted Haberkorn, President, Town Board of Saint Joe

It is not pleasant to "bring up" in print something which has already been "brought up" elsewhere in matters pertaining to our community and its fire protection. However, the persistent agitation felt by the Town Board in its relationship with the local volunteer fire department is now so significant that it would seem inappropriate not to inform the public concerning that relationship.

The present board has been in office for a year and a half now. It has been under an almost constant barrage from the fire department for spending of money. (Concord Township officials have been under the same "money pressure.") The town budget has for years provided for funds to be used directly for fire protection. Other monies have been used for fire protection when specific fire funds were exhausted (example: the general item of "equipment" in the General Fund allows for equipment of any type, including that for fire protection if necessary).

Last year, at the very end of December to be exact, "clothing" and "gas" allowances were paid for the first time in the history of the town, apparently. Our town boards for many years refrained from paying such allowances because such payment in effect destroys the traditional meaning of the word "volunteer" as related to those who have served on the fire department. But money has become almost an obsession with the department the past several years, to the point where the suggestion has been made several times, not only to the Town Board but also to the Township Trustee, that fire funds be turned over to the department in total to be used by the department at its discretion. The supporting statement from the fire department has been that such a set-up would allow the department to function more efficiently because it would know exactly how much money it would have on which to operate in a budget year.

However, the handling of money in the department's treasury for the past few years does not indicate the efficiency claimed by the department.

For instance, a used truck was purchased by the department for $900 last year for the stainless steel tank the ronless chassis carried. The Town Board was told the stainless steel tank was to be transferred to the chassis already in use as a tanker. But at the same meeting, the board was also told the used truck was going to be put in running condition and used for a tanker.

The used truck sat on the town lot for a year; it presented a public safety hazard because doors in the tank were unlocked. Lack of funds prevented putting the truck in service. (The Town Board did not give the department a "hard time" about the truck; it did not at any time demand removal of the truck even though the town was in danger of liability for any injury which might be suffered in or on the truck.)

At the same time, the department was asking the Town Board for "walkie-talkies," portable radio units which were claimed to be useful enough to justify the almost-$900-each cost of the units. Walkie-talkies were first on a list of "priorities" given to the Town Board last year. Further down the list came such things as new lightweight hose, additional oxygen supply tanks and a few other things. The Town Board passed over the walkie-talkies and bought new hose and oxygen tanks.

Then, when the local American Legion post disbanded last summer, it distributed its remaining money to the two local fire departments and to the Youth League. The $300 given to the Saint Joe department was specifically for a walkie-talkie; but there had been no contact with the Town Board as to whether or not this type of purchase was acceptable. Certainly, an organization has the right to give its money as it sees fit. However, when such use involves a public taxing unit and elected public officials have the responsibility and liability for all matters pertaining to that taxing unit (such as the Town of Saint Joe), it is not inappropriate to seek the opinion of those elected public officials. Such opinion was not sought and the firemen purchased a walkie-talkie.

In another matter, the Town Board rejected a suggestion that used radio monitors be purchased last year. THEREFORE, IT WAS UNANIMOUS, after [illegible] special meeting, that the Board [illegible] electronic departments. But — the fire department not only went ahead with the purchase of several of the units, it also put into effect the use of a toll [illegible] by telephone number. NEITHER THE TOWN BOARD NOR THE TOWNSHIP GAVE APPROVAL TO THE CHANGE —they were not asked for approval. The new number came as a literal "surprise."

One important fact should be kept in mind concerning the relationship between taxing units and fire departments. Saint Joe's department was organized under and has been supported and maintained by the Town Board (with lesser involvement and responsibility of Concord Township). The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department IS NOT a separate entity; it is not a corporation. It cannot "own" anything. Except for those items purchased by individual firemen out of their own pockets for their own personal use, all fire equipment and facilities are the property of the town or township. Those who having been suggesting that the department be set up on a township-only basis, then to "sell" fire protection to the town, are overlooking the fact that to do so will mean they would start from "scratch." Separation has been looked upon with favor by certain firemen and their leadership as a way to get out from the alleged "one-man rule" of the Town Board.

Obviously, the younger members of the department are not aware that when the department fails to have proper authorization from the town and/or the township, any liability which might result from their administrative actions is a PERSONAL liability on each individual fireman. Taxpayers can not and are not held responsible for decisions made by the department without approval of elected public officials.

Saint Joe taxpayers own the fire hall, Saint Joe taxpayers own the town pumper and half of the emergency van, Saint Joe taxpayers and Concord Township taxpayers own any equipment given to the department or bought by the department for public protection. This is not a "one man" bright idea; it is the way such matters are set up now and have been for years and years. And local elected public officials are responsible for this public-protection service and its facilities.

At a recent township officials' meeting, it is reported, the name of the board president came up repeatedly as the cause of fire department problems. Township officials are reported to have "set the record straight" and to have rejected the allegation that the board president is the cause of all the trouble. Significantly, township officials are reported to have indicated that the fire department should "get its act together" before the township will be inclined to go along with department requests and suggestions. The township trustee is attempting to find a chassis for use with the stainless steel tank; the department has not been "shut off" from township financial support.

In Spencer Township, as a comparison, the fire department IS incorporated; it is a separate entity. The township trustee does not "run" the department; he purchases fire protection from a group which has incorporated and functions "on its own." (It should be kept in mind that Spencerville is not an incorporated town; it is a community within the township and is not a taxing unit as is Saint Joe. Therefore, the incorporation of the fire department is appropriate for Spencer Township's fire protection needs.)

In money matters again, the latest example of inappropriate use of fire department treasury monies is in the purchase of a coin-operated soft drink dispenser. The secretary of the fire department told the Town Board at a recent meeting that some "changes" were being made because the handling of soft drinks for the department was costing the department money. Either the pop wasn't paid for or someone was dipping in the till. But the Town Board was not told that the solution to the pop problem was going to be the expenditure of $200 for a pop machine.

What is more important—a $200 pop machine, or building up the treasury to help purchase a tanker chassis???

In view of these and other money matters related to the use of funds for fire protection, it has been the opinion of at least two of the three Town Board members and the Township Trustee and his Advisory Board that it is not advisable to turn over a "lump sum" treasury to the local fire department each budget year. The use of money by the department in the recent past suggests a hop-skip-jump situation which has made certain fire protection needs unattainable because the department has "dribbled out" a few hundred dollars here and there which add up to thousands in time.

This is NOT to say that the department has totally neglected fire protection. The department HAS made good use of some of the money at its disposal. But the department also has not kept one project at a time as its goal, except in matters in which it has not sought and/or received Town Board support and approval.

The idea that the department should have an "untouchable" amount of money in the town and township budgets for use at the department's discretion does not conform with general practice everywhere else. Recently fire chiefs at two much larger communities in DeKalb County asked for permission to obtain certain items for their departments. The amounts involved were only in the $30 to something over $100 range. They asked the appropriate officials who are responsible for their communities' total budgets.

It is not demeaning to a fire chief to have the responsibility to make such requests. Rather, it is a matter of proper procedure and proper financial support. Despite statements indicating the desire to cooperate with the Town Board, the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department has, unfortunately, followed an opposite path in significant matters. And the younger members have been "brainwashed" into believing that their money problems and the "lack of communication" between the Town Board and the fire department are the fault of the Town Board, in particular the president of the board.

It is significant that criticism of the board president at the recent township officials' meeting was made by a fireman who has been on the department less than a year and has never met the board president! It is significant that fire department members were told by their own officers that the Town Board had approved a specific expenditure for the fire department. The board had NOT taken such action and was thus put in the embarrassing position of appearing to renege on an obligation if it DIDN'T do what someone said it would do. Board member Larry McKown's meeting notes and my meeting notes show that no action was taken; there was only discussion. But the fire department—and the public—heard otherwise.

The Saint Joe News 7—9—81

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

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WANT ADS —

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tern Gollmer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

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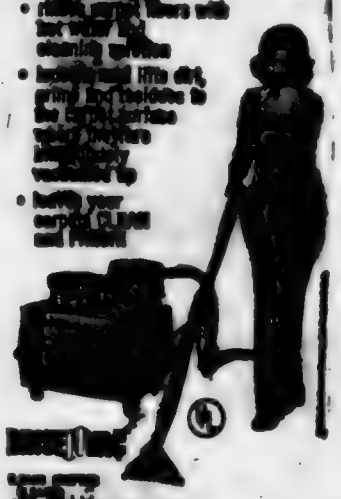

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Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Bill Hamilton, president, 337-5[illegible].

Larry Mellom 337-5[illegible].

Paula Thomas 337-5[illegible].

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including trash or the problem)—John Rupp 337-5[illegible].

Waterworks—Morris Ellis, superintendent, 337-5[illegible].

Cemetery—Jessie Pfaff, clerk-treasurer, 337-5[illegible].

Trash removal—[illegible] board.

Fire Chief—Fred Eagle 337-5[illegible].

Saving.....

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 July 16, 1981 Vol. 98—24

Mother-Gr'ndmother Honored On '80th'

Kathryn Shockley of Spencerville will be honored at an open house August 9 from 2 to 5 p.m., given by her children.

Son Bud will host the event at his home in Saint Joe. Other children are Rol of Leo, Bob of Auburn and Margaret Conner of Blountsville.

Mrs Shockley has 13 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Friends are welcome to share this 80th birthday celebration with Mrs. Shockley and her family.

"Please omit gifts. The fellowship of friends and relatives is the greatest gift to her."

Call Glenda With News For WIFE

Glenda Mausteller, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing at Butler, is the new area correspondent for WIFF radio. Those residing in the Saint Joe, Spencerville, Newville and Butler areas are invited to give Glenda news concerning community, church, special programs, birthdays, anniversaries and so on. She can be reached at 868-3623 anytime. News will be on the same day if it is received by 10:00 a.m. Broacast time for this area's news is 11:00 a.m.

News can also be sent by mail to Glenda at 208 East Oak Street in Butler 46721.

For news to be broadcast at a future date, the broadcast date should be indicated and the telephone number of the informant included if further information is needed.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipal corporation at their regular meeting place at 7:30 p.m. on the 28th day of July, 1981, will consider the following appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year:

Federal Revenue Sharing Fund $2,900.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within 15 days at the County Auditor's Office of said county, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Roger L. Cook, Trustee
Concord Township 2t2

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN.
Note: Class of '43 has the 2nd Sunday in 1968, 1965, 1969, 1980.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Holmes reunion.

EHS Gives 'Break' On Tickets To 'Over-65s'

DeKalb Eastside Athletic Director Curt White has released information concerning tickets for athletic events for the coming school year.

In addition, he has emphasized the athletic department's "Golden Activity Pass" program, a boon for senior citizens who enjoy high school athletics and other school presentations.

Under the program, those over 65 receive a "Golden Activity Pass" just for the asking. The pass entitles the holder to attend any home event of Eastside, including athletics, drama, music, etc., free of charge.

These special tickets may be picked up at the main office of the high school starting Monday, August 10, by any eastern school district resident over age 65.

General ticket information is as follows:

FOOTBALL—

All tickets at the gate will be $2.00.

Season tickets will be $7.00 for adult and $5.00 for student for five games.

Tickets go on sale August 10.

BASKETBALL—

All tickets at the door will be $2.00.

Season tickets will be $14.00 for adult and $10.00 for student for eight games.

Tickets go on sale late in the fall.

VOLLEYBALL — WRESTLING — GYMNASTICS — BASEBALL

All tickets at the gate will be $2.00.

There will be no season tickets.

JUNIOR VARSITY — FRESHMAN — JUNIOR HIGH

All tickets at the gate will be $1.00.

No season tickets.

Jim Shilling Wins In Horseshoe Pitching

Jim Shilling of Spencerville, an avid devotee of horseshoe pitching the past four years, recently won first place in Class L of the Greenville, Ohio, July Fourth Ringer Classic.

Jim was one of 225 horseshoe pitchers, both men and women, from the midwest and Canada participating in the contest.

The winner of the Greenville contest for men was Carl Steinfeldt of Sarasota, Florida. He averaged 85% ringers for the 12 games of the Men's Championship Class.

The winner in women's competition was Opal Reno of Lucasville, Ohio, with an 84% average.

The local man had around a 20% average when he started in the horseshoe sport in 1977. But he has improved his average with almost daily practice and participation in many contests. His average is now at the 55% mark.

That percentage may sound pretty good to the novice pitcher, but Jim says that among the state's 250 organization members, he's "just a little above average."

"You get to meet a lot of nice people, and the competitive challenge is good. A person doesn't have to be an athlete to become proficient in horseshoe pitching," Jim observed. "It involves finesse, developing the touch and feel of pitching. And age is no handicap. There are some 70-year-olds I can't even start to keep up with."

Jim has clay pits set up at his home and he averages around 1,000 pitches a week in his practice sessions.

Professional pitching horseshoes weigh 2½ pounds and have special features which distinguish them from the usual type of horseshoe found in game stores. The opening is a little wider and the hooks are tempered according to individual preference and skill.

The gray clay used is kept moist at the consistency of putty. When the shoe lands in the clay, it should stick in the position in which it landed. No rolling or bouncing is found in "real" horseshoe pitching.

Years ago there were several men who were horseshoe pitching enthusiasts in and around Saint Joe, but they seem to have "crawled into the woodwork." Jim would like to see others in this area start participating in the sport in which he has found much pleasure and satisfaction — and a challenge.

He plans to participate in the national tourney in Minnesota at the end of July and into the first week of August.

Maxton's Sponsors Butler Days T'ney

One of the features at Butler Days August 6, 7 and 8 will be Maxton Motors' "3 On 3 Basketball Tourney." The tourney will be held in the DeKalb Eastside gym. Trophies will be awarded to winners in each age bracket.

Entry fee is $5 per player and each participant gets an official tourney T-shirt.

The divisions are as follows:

MEN'S AGE DIVISIONS—

(B1) 7th and 8th grade

(B2) 9th grade

(B3) graduated seniors to age 29

(B4) age 30 and over

WOMEN'S AGE DIVISIONS—

(G1) 7th and 8th grade

(G2) 9th grade

(G3) graduated seniors and over

(Grades refer to 1981-82 school year)

Average height of the three team players must be 6'4" or less. All three team players must be in the same age bracket.

Entry deadline is August 1. Checks should be made payable to "Blazer Basketball Camp" and sent to: Rick Hudson, Eastside High School, 609 East Green Street, Butler 46721.

Additional information can be obtained from Coach Hudson at 868-5674.

Eastside's theme under Coach Hudson is: "Pride—Dedication —Teamwork."

To Where Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—
Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Representative Dan Coats
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Wermen
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Tls: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapo-
State Representative Norman Gerig
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.
Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

BLOODMOBILE DATES

July 22—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

August 18—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

September 26—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

December 4—Waterloo Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

January 29, 1982—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

February 26—Riverdale.

March 26—Auburn.

April 12—Butler Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 7—DeKalb Central High School, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

June 18—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Eastside - Innovator, Motivator

DeKalb Eastside High School has been an innovator the past two years in administrative and operational matters. After being the victim of adverse publicity in times past, the educational system in the eastern portion of DeKalb County has made some changes which are now being studied and followed in other school systems.

Statistics compiled by assistant principal Joe Smith, who retired this spring at the conclusion of the 1980-81 school year, show that "The Confined Classroom" approach to school discipline has brought positive results for both the students individually and the school as a whole.

Discipline has been recognized by school administrators, teachers and parents as the main problem in school matters overall. Traditionally, the use of suspensions was the method utilized in coping with the various incidents of disruptive activity by students.

Last year, however, a different approach was undertaken. Instead of keeping students out of school for major disruptive actions, the eastern district kept those students in school but in very confined and controlled conditions. Because the student was kept in school after violating certain rules and was not given what amounted to a "three-day vacation" in some instances, the program was named "The Confined Classroom."

Principal Peggy Cowen is very enthused about the results in the program with two school years to show comparisons. That enthusiasm comes from the first result comparisons prepared by Mr. Smith. They are as follows:

School year	expulsions	Out-of-school susp.
1975-76	8	(unknown)
1976-77	5	(unknown)
1977-78	7	48
1978-79	10	70
1979-80	6	6
1980-81	1	2

The reason for the significant drop in expulsions and out-of-school suspensions is due to the fact that students "know the rules," according to Mrs. Cowen. Errant students are required to bring a sack lunch or buy one at the cafeteria, but they eat alone in their "confined classroom."

Also, students are required to study the student handbook and answer a 25-question true-or-false test based on the contents of the handbook. Many students probably never bothered to read the book. And those who were inclined to be disruptive didn't know basic school policy in matters of discipline.

The drop in two years from 10 expulsions to but one and from 70 out-of-school suspensions to only 2 is indicative of the effects the new program of disciplinary procedure has produced.

The statistics for the past two years are not totally on the positive side. For instance, while the number of cases involving class disruptions, tardies, smoking, obscene language, skipping class, skipping detention, drinking, personality or emotional problem, leaving school, theft and other reasons dropped, there was an increase in truancy, fighting, vandalism and insubordination. Mrs. Cowen said that the truancy increase is probably due to a more positive and immediate investigation of the reason for absence. The other three, fighting, vandalism and insubordination, are somewhat reflective of a nationwide problem with youth. As young people have gained more freedom, they have failed to recognize and accept the responsibilities which are necessary to protect the rights and freedom of others.

Though drugs are not listed in the statistics but drinking is, Mrs. Cowen explained that the two are now an automatic "out" for the student. A legal technicality about drinking had presented a problem, but that has been overcome by exacting regulations which now leave no doubt as to the consequences of involvement with drugs or alcoholic beverages.

Confined classroom assignments decreased from 327 in 1979-80 to 289 in 1980-81.

Confined classroom assignments per class dropped significantly in 1980-81 compared to 1979-80, in some instances at the 50% mark.

In all the categories compiled including individual repeaters, confined classroom assignments, individual students assignments, individual repeaters and the number of disciplinary offenses for the school year, it is evident that 8th graders have the most difficult time adjusting to disciplinary codes and 11th graders a somewhat lesser problem but more so than the other junior-senior high school students.

In operational matters, Eastside, at the instigation of Superintendent Charles Hampel, was the first in the area to experiment with conversion to propane gas for school buses. The experiment has proved to be a money-saver thus far and all buses are to be converted.

Thus, after gaining an undeserved reputation as "the pits" in past years as far as schools are concerned, prompted by a teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities a few years ago and suits filed by disgruntled teachers, DeKalb Eastside has led the way the past two years in facing internal problems with students by establishing a disciplinary code which keeps the student in school but separated from his or her classmates, has taken a step to keep the cost of transporting students to and from school as low as possible and in general established an administrative atmophere which appears to make students more aware of their part in the educational process by setting out clear and concise rules designed not just to punish but also to motivate the errant student.

In the past few years Eastside's enrollment has remained fairly stable as compared to other school districts, in the county and outside, whose enrollments have dropped significantly. Not bad for a school system which has been the butt of criticism both direct and indirect, by other news media in reporting administrative problems.

Eastside's colors are flying high again in education. And it is due to a responsive school board motivated by an innovative superintendent and principal, a nucleus of faculty members—and the students themselves.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Would you please discuss old bedwarmers? —Harry, Oceanside, Calif.

A. In the pre-central heating period, a bedwarmer was an absolute necessity. When filled with coals they warmed the bed prior to reiring. Brass and copper versions boasted intricate engraved or pierced designs throughout the 19th century. The earlier iron handles were eventually replaced by wooden handles of oak, walnut, applewood or ash. Reproductions abound. However, the antique specimens generally show smoke marks on the pan, and the wood may be lighter around the tip of the handle. Sometimes the joints between the handle and the pan have become loose from constant use. Despite the rash of reproductions, bedwarmers remain hot sellers within the antique marketplace. Value guide: brass, ash handle, circa 1850, $175.

Q. Can you assist me in evaluating a collection of glass bread plates? —Sue, Anderson, Ind.

A. American glass houses of the late 19th century marketed an astonishing variety of bread plates, all have managed to capture collector attention. Value guide: Bible, $55; Bunker Hill Monument, $80; Garden of Eden, $30; Independence Hall, $175; Queen Victoria, $50; Three Graces, $65; Waste Not, Want Not, $45.

Q. I'm smitten with Gibson Girl collectibles. What are some of the finds I might encounter in this category? —Sally, Gainesville, Fla.

A. When Charles Dana Gibson created the Gibson Girl in the 1890s, the entire nation fell underneath her spell. As newspapers and magazines devoted space to the Gibson Girl, she developed into a business bonanza. While the pen and ink drawings by Charles Dana Gibson rate as super finds in this field, there are dozens of lesser known acquiitions for the eagle eye shopper. These include hats, pillows, shoes, silver spoons, wall hangings, buttons, buckles, belts, pictures and ceramic presentations. And as with other collecting categories, be prepared to expect the unexpected. Value guide: Gibson Girl pillow case, $45.

Q. Have you any information on the Bennett firm of Baltimore? I have a floral decorated majolica pitcher from this concern. —Mrs. S. P., Hagerstown, Md.

A. The Edwin Bennett firm of Baltimore, Md., established in 1846, scored a lengthy list of ceramic achievements throughout the Victorian era. The company's pitchers and jugs ornamented with raised relief motifs, as well as Rickingham glaze and Rebecca at the Well teapots qualify as outstanding accomplishments. In addition, the firm excelled in the production of majolica, employing colored glazes on utilitarian and ornamental objects. Marked pieces, generally incorporating the firm's name and address, fairly fly off flea market tabletops. Value guide: Majolica pitcher, florals, 8 inches tall, $95.

CURRENT PRICES

Popeye lamp, figural Popeye, 1935, $120.

Coca Cola calendar, 1931, boy with dog, N. C. Wyeth, $150.

Bread plate, Roosevelt, with Roosevelt bears, clear and frosted, $100.

Baccarat paperweight, millphide, faceted, Harry Truman, $110.

Occupied Japan Toby jug, Happy Hooligan, 5 inches tall, $25.

Masonic sword, Pittsburgh, 1909, $75.

Hearse lantern, silverplate, circa 1910, $265.

Jukebox, Seeburg, No. 148, late 1940s, $500.

Hummel Figurine, Skier, early 1950s, 5 inches tall, $140.

Spongeware cup and saucer, straight sides, blue and white, $115.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

The Saint Joe News 7—16—81

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 390, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

* FLEA MART *

In St. Joe. Open every Friday 10 to 3, Saturday 9 to 5.

Handmade crafts, quilts, material 1.00 to 1.75 yd., lace, thread, elastic, pins, needles, new patterns 6 for 1.00, fruits and vegetables in season, fresh eggs, pop, grocery items, new sundresses 5.50 up, wrapping paper, ribbon, invitations, gently-used clothes and shoes, canning lids 50c pkg., baskets, pictures, picture frames, glassware, furniture, antiques, primitives, collectables all kinds, books and paperbacks (will trade), and much much more. Come shop—rent space and sell

220-4260 337-5220

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PUBLIC AUCTION

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, have determined that certain items of loose equipment are no longer necessary or usable for school purposes, and shall offer for sale by auction at the old Eastside High School gymnasium, 306 Ash Street, Butler, Indiana, starting promptly at 9:00 A.M. on Saturday, August 8, 1981.

Terms of the sale are cash or negotiable check, and to be removed from the school site the day of the sale. All items sold "as is" and non-returnable nor refundable. Proceeds of the sale will be deposited in the General Fund of the school corporation.

Questions concerning this auction should be directed to Office of Superintendent, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, or by telephoning 868-2125.

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
Board of School Trustees
Connie R. Miles, Secretary 23t2

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
ss: In the DeKalb Circuit Court
In Re: The Adoption of
Steven Todd Rigsby, a Minor Child
Cause No.: J—81—222
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Richard A. Severini, Natural Father of Steven Todd Rigsby, a Minor Child.

You are hereby notified that a petition for adoption of Steven Todd Rigsby has been filed in the DeKalb Circuit Court, DeKalb County, Indiana, by Irvin E. Crawford.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to Richard A. Severini, whose present whereabouts are unknown.

Any party claiming an interest in this action must respond within thirty (30) days after the last published notice of this action; and if you fail to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against you for what the Petitioner has demanded and the adoption may be granted.

The attorney for the Petitioner herein is Jeffrey L. Turner, Van Horne & Turner, P.O. Box 323, Commerce Building, Auburn, Indiana 46706.

Paul F. Post
Clerk, DeKalb Circuit Court 23t3

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1980-1981 ANNUAL REPORT OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Receipts—

General	$2,151,309.53
Debt Service	232,864.40
Cumulative Building	469,576.27
Construction	17,038.38
Federal	67,714.75
Transportation	246,846.17
School Lunch	177,291.48
Textbook Rental	6,547.25
Workbooks - Resale	2,861.30
Total	3,388,849.51
Local Prop. Tax	1,300,052.26
Bank, Bldg., Loan	13,359.63
License Excise	171,238.62
Local Opt. - Prop. Tax Rep.	63,971.00
S.S. - Dr. Ed.	4,400.00
Investments Interest	78,409.01
Food Services	113,508.05
Textbook Rental	6,547.25
Property Rental	3,102.50
Student Fees	7,316.22
Workbooks - Resale	2,861.30
Congressional Interest	217.06
St.-Basic Grant	1,318,110.08
St.-Summer School	4,927.45
St. Transportation	75,567.35
St. School Lunch	50,611.01
St. Bus Dr. Tr.	320.00
St.-ADA Flat Grant	57,726.80
Fed.-Workstudy	1,561.72
Fed.-Sch. Lun. Reimb.	13,097.75
Fed.-Title I	57,887.75
Fed.-Title IV-B	9,827.00
Fed.-YEPT Bus Use	1,715.00
Fed.-Home Ec., Ag	1,840.00
Sale of Personal Property	2,100.80
Ins. Claim	5,500.00
Loan-School Bus	30,000.00
Refund	74.65
Total	3,393,849.51

Expenditures—

Instruction	1,283,314.83
Support Services	2,756,157.86
Community Services	600.00
Nonprogrammed Charges	50,519.50
Debt Service	342,931.55
Total	4,413,514.54

ABC School Supply	138.66
Nugen Furniture	2,200.14
Allen Business Machine	2,213.80
Allison Corp	223.94
Sup Bus Forms	47.83
Kokomo Cen CSC	144.00
AM Assoc Sch Adm	60.05
AM Enono-Clad	922.97
AM Guidance Service	11.45
AM Lung Association	41.25
AM School Board Journal	72.00
AM Welding Products	280 45
Arista Corp	653.68
Auburn Auto-Clutch	1,079.53
Auburn Evening Star	59.10
B&J Photo	7,197.26
Baker & Taylor	1,066.41
Barnell Loft	445.32
R L Barrett	19 14
Bassett Office Supply	1,941.99
Beckley Cardy Co	529.29
Chas Bennett Co	44.47
Stanley Tools	26 25
Tom Berry Music	879.68
Better Bus Bur	30.00
Bch Reading Cen	98.46
Blue Cross-Blue Shield	37,937.15
R W Bolinger	682.75
Boxberger's Inc	293.85
A E Boyce Co	2,936.59
Brake Mst & Parts	91.84
Brown Furn	100.41
C B Baker	135.00
Random House	605.61
Bus Serv of AM	19.80
Butler Bulletin	503.29
Butler Co	3,843.04
Butler Water & Sanit	8,440.25
Butler Gamble	162.36
Butler License Bureau	40.00
Butler Lumber & Supply	375.10
Cobbleston Pub	24.00
A Buzaliski	124.00
Calloway Hou	42.06
Carolina Bio Sup	234.82
AM Multigraphics	9,218.67
Badger Graphic	8,327.40
Childcraft Educ Corp	120.34
Chronicle Guid Pub	71.80
Prod-Garrett	2,770.74
Clark's Welding Service	270.30
Howard Graphic Art	5,241.83
Hartco Prod	680.80
Merrick Evans	10,760.00
Continental Book Co	191.75
Continental Press	14.13
Continental Research	162.50
Modern Photo Supply	436.00
CoverAll Rental Service	783.25
Creative Pub	87.46
Culbertson Sales & Ser	198.71
G F Cram Co	1,00.75
Wenger Corp	2,007.21
Wicks Air Fil Ser	68.70
DeKalb Co Cen Un Sch Dis	5,172.48
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau	762.60
DeKalb Men Hosp	125.00
Addison Wesley Pub.	170.06
Demco Educ Corp	927.00
Silver Burdett Co	693.04
University of Illinois	37.88
Book Lures Inc	55.77
Childs World	32.90
Ebsco Sub Serv	83.05
Donley Educ Dist	170.00
Milliken Pub	190.58
AW Peller & Assoc	453.44
Hubbard	228.56
Dormac Inc	152.86
Imperial Educ Resources	179.98
Trumans Inc	70.50
Human Develop Trng Inst	12.05
Games Indus	19.65
Educ Prog Serv	38.20
Language Research Assoc	90.00
Bob Ellison Ford	49,043.29
R C Moeckel	900.00
Ernst Tk Equip	81.57
Farmers Ag Serv	817.16
Grosset & Dunlap	26.05
Creative Polymate Guild	9,882.36
V J Fiedler	23.35
Wolverine Sports	330.43
St Dept Vo-Tech Educ	183.84
Waghouse Inc	205.20
Fleet Supply	203.09
Miller Davis Co	91,982.91
Fort Wayne Comm Sch	2,332.27
Frame Service	1,383.50
Indianapolis Comm	48.36
Taxpayers Res Assoc	3.00
Garrett-Keyser-Butler S C	4,989.45
Gen Elec Supp Co	419.31
Gen Telephone Co	12,191.22
Gengnagel Fuel Co	62,207.43
Gladieux Refinery	19,989.39
Graymark Interp	116.60
W R Grogg	4,885.84
Guidance Assoc	166.88
Lee Miller Donadio & Ryan	1,212.93
H&W Auto Parts	17.40
B P Reinoehl	983.72
Hammond & Stephens Co	397.50
C P Hampel	1,513.35
M C Hampel	988.50
Havel Bros Inc	160.32
Haneys Glass Shop	263.43
F C L Shop	95.80
Travelrain Pwr Sprinkler	1,764.16
Steinart Print Co	51.50
Heckman Bindery	250.20
Three Rivers Mus Co	46.16
Higsmith Co	526.97
Honeywell Inc	10,750.20
Hook Drugs	136.96
Houghton Mifflin	11,310.91
Huntington Laboratories	6,481.52
Hydrotex	229.20
Ind Tr of State	1,400.00
In & Mich Elec Co	91,060.64
Ind Sch Bds Assoc	1,485.00
Ind Stamp & Seal	25.55
Ind Emp Sec Div	1,535.84
Academic Therapy Pub	44.55
Carper Printing	12.00
Ind Sanitation	424.80
A D Inlow	280.58
Intl Bus Mach	1,911.00
DeKalb Co Advert	115.00
Hungerford Adv Prod	4,612.00
All Seasons Dandee	550.00
Jacks Camera Shop	531.36
Jamesco Spec	23,982.00
Johnson Controls	503.22
G V Kandel Ins	27,543.38
W J Carey Const Corp	324,182.75
N M Kelsey	13.66
Kelso Inc	1,383.11
Kerlin Bus Sa & Serv	5.50
W J Carey Constr Escrow	17,062.25
Kiger & Co	3,204.50
Kimbo Educ	145.21
Cook Sanitation Serv	1,095.00
Knisely Natl Bank	242,373.60
Kaiser Sup Mark	956.25
Lakeland Bch Corp	63,732.49
Laub Auto Parts	7,802.96
Laub Bros Oil Co	494.57
V Laux	5.44
Lee Co	48,884.19
Dietrich Acoustic Co	62,689.16
C L Schust Co	76,575.00
C P Leah Paper Co	111.41
A Hattersley & Son	113,080.51
A Hattersley & Son Escrow	12,453.39
Land Excavating	27,906.00
Lib Book Sel Sv	2,040.08
Lime O Sal Ch Co	495.80
Garrett Pl & Htg	115,909.00
C E Hampel	285.00
Litton Educ Pub	233.61
M K Livengood	8.53
B A Ordas	59.50
Fort Wayne Scales	220.50
Beerihy & Co	652.18
R L McFarren	155.65
McGraw Hill Bk Co	388.58
Kaman Bearing Supp Co	23.17
Malecki Music	364.58
Kitchen Auto	131.75
H M Covell	5.00
Univ Tool & St	35.13
Mavis Mob Rad	1,000.20
Maxton Mts	1,142.28
New Shelter	3.97
R D Meek Sr	198.08
S S Meeks	180.22
Areon Off Fns	28.50
MidCity Type Co	34,951.53
Midwest Shop Supp	1,444.76
Satco Satt Co	7,799.43
C R Miles	1,104.72
L M Miller	85.52
Miller Mus	68.29
Mineweld Co	191.99
Mod Curr Press	410.92
Moellering Supp Co	89.09
J O Mory Stores Inc	28.58
Rockwell Manuf	51.01
Bus Equip Co	21.53
Nasco	1,252.40
Nash 1 Serv	250.00
Nat Dec Supp	511.81
Nat Educ Assoc	10.62
Nat Geog Soc	85.50
Nat Mill Supp	945.97
Koehlinger Lo & Sh	23.85
Newman Tire Serv	180.55
Childrens Bk Coun	64.08
Nissen Co	2,397.87
N Central Coll & Sec Sc	150.00
N Ind Fuel & Light	15,691.23
Nowak Williams Supp	1,226.64
Leisure Press	15.00
Paigas Mu	148.87
R A Brown	927.39
Paxton Patterson	29,231.93
E A Weldy Painting	32,071.50
J W Pepper	557.45
Perfection Form Co	250.19
Garrett Pl Ht Escrow	6,490.00
Pioneer Manuf Co	4,094.40
Poormans Su Serv	17,819.92
Master Lock Co	1.20
Prentice Hall In	12.90
Printers Su of Ind	1,449.85
Psychological Corp	592.64
Pub Emp Retire Fund	17,869.97
Pub Emp Retire F OASI	25,734.10
Pub Emp Retire F OASI	300.90
Quill Corp	2,125.91
Riverdale PTO	4.00
World Research Co	229.62
Ready Sales & Serv	285.67
Rhythm Band	130.80
Rods Ind	73.36
Rochm Ra & So	4,781.70
F Schaffer Pub	6.45
Select Ser & Su	196.87
Ryder Assoc	480.00
St Joe News	571.99
St Joe Waterworks	219.95
Sanco Pro Co	1,406.25
Sargent Welch Sc	2,109.77
Sax Arts & Cr	3,481.14
Schlatter Hdwe	546.72
Scholastic Bk Serv	6.79
Passons Sports	333.32
Sch Bus tPs Co	172.42
Gould Ath Sup Co	31.95
Science Div Pub	14.37
Scholastic Bk Serv	169.20
Science Research Assoc	700.85
Scott Foreman	635.83
Grolier Educ Co	678.00
H J Kolbe	192.65
Arrow Fence	1,928.00
Upstart Libr Prom	85.47
Shell Oil Co	855.27
Shepard Hear Inst	139.50
City of Butler	980.80
Univ Bk Serv	40.72
Singer Co	2,948.50
Soc Vis Educ	511.36
S Dalton Bookseller	16.50
Snap On Tools Corp	47.95
Soc Stud Sch Serv	106.22
L Brinkman	987.90
S Western Pub Co	674.24
Sportsarama	1,332.32
Steck Vaughn Co	280.41
Asphalt Paving	11,944.70
Dover Pub Inc	62.88
Pied Piper Prod	184.35
Weston Woods	181.65
Supreme Transit Mix	123.00
Suttons Sup Mkt	1,009.80
Skills W Drills	30.40
Whitehaven Pub Co	21.40
Intrins Pub	30.00
Comm Skill Mats	15.20
Teaching Res	30.64
Studio E/R Inc	89.25
Twin Pull Inc	722.70
Ashperd Pub	13.40
U S Postal Serv	1,503.20
Woodworkers Store	62.60
Un Sup Co Inc	3,185.51
Bingham Proj Inc	27.50
Bettig Mus Inc	630.50
Nat Data Prod	182.30
Korney Brd Aids	38.35
S Weston Welch	127.80
Kentucky Sch Serv	35.42
H C Winans	17,397.25
Yeisers Stand Serv	42.42
Young Elec Plb Htg	509.66
Zaner Bloser Handwrtg	124.91
In St Teach Retire Fund	1,464.75
Laidlaw Bros	108.15
Ginn & Co	222.64
King Sch Equip Co	223.00
E G Chambers	1,722.61
D Irvin	35.00
R J Gaskill Jr	25.00
F R Smith	100.00
F B Coleman	8.00
M L Swary	5.00
Schiffli Port Weld	60.09
Dilgard Fr Fds	1,102.45
P Eckrich & Sons	4,972.86
Cen Ind Hdwe	32,569.60
C F Emling Co	417.23
N S Blaker	8.00
Pya Mon Fiservice	16,426.27
Curr Innov Inc	38.95
J T J Inc	5,637.00
Lance Inc	1,864.99
D M Marshall & Co	153.79
D M Miller	594.50
Quality Fds Inc	15,062.93
Sattisons Inc	556.50
W Schrepferman	5.00
G L Sheeler	30.00
Audio Ling Educ Pr	58.60
J F Snyder	1,304.04
M S Souder	28.00
Mattingly Fds Inc	15,738.99
Spake & Watson	7.80
Prod of World Pr	35.15
Athletic Inst	54.84
Burroughs Corp	3,537.08
Frey Sc Co	87.78
Human Relat Media	302.40
Modern Sch Supp	101.98
H M Murphy	180.00
Pitney Bowes	247.74
All Phase Elec Supp	89.23
Bassett Elec Mtr Re	189.44
Ca Test Bur	61.25
A R Culley	5.93
Gengnagel Lum	333.74
Holt Rinehart & Winst	118.87
In St Cbr Comm	12.25
Taylor Ren Cent	670.16
Teach Resourc	56.98
Do All So Bend Co	21.12
Sunbeam App Co	123.50
Harrod Co	6,915.00
Spangler Imp	6,089 60
Imp Enterprises	121,768.86
Argus Comm	55.88
W Disney Educ Media	427.00
Butler Paper Co	1,189.81
Dell Pub	22.98
World Bk	55.50
D D Clark	1,269.87
Ency Brit	729.75
Crestwood House	55.12
MacMillan Pub	77.42
Raintree Child Bks	308.88
Wayne Pipe & Sup	260.10
K A Crow	1,140.76
Sch Health Sup	97.00
Educ Audio Vis	151.22
Things From Bell	66.61
Cap Publ Inc	87.00
Am Libr Assoc	41.70
Wagner Elec	201.10
Plymouth Comm Sch Corp	1,685.20
Schenkel & Shultz	47,151.04
L Mitchell	50.94
Barnacle Co	122.94
Coast Mark Gr	144.17
Ready Sales & Serv	54.64
Curr Assoc Inc	15.21
Sears Roebuck & Co	113.21
Richardson P & H	188.72
Sebert Oil Co	1,161.86
Tractor uSpp Co	168.98
S K Krontz	40.06
Amoco Oil Cr Cd Ctr	145.66
G R Balser	1,000.00
Sundance Paperback Dist	71.74
Ream Steckbeck Pt Co	1,557.77
O L Hansen	50.00
In A Elem Sch Prin	150.00
Natl Org Legal Prob of Ed	59.37
L Musser	6.00
Maneval Serv	228.97
N Yoder Ford Inc	98.22
Jack Chaille Co	7,580.38
Simplex Time Rec Co	3,279.00
P D Cowen	2,059.01
Shick Supp & Equip	221.07
R L Tullis	1,960.00
Const Playthings	37.12
Media Mat Inc	94.35
Lutterbein Lum Co	2.06
Tools Unimtd	239.00
V L Boerger	15.00
In Assoc of Pub Sch Supts	747.50
Chefs Pantry	148.36
Auburn Dairy	38,891.36
W Johnson	246.28
H V Hippensteel	5.00
Scholastic Mag	167.25
Cope Plastics	37.13
P R Hosler	1,856.20
J David	9.96
Bearings Inc	153.43
Teaching Aids Inc	1,013.25
J Vick	82.98
Xerox Educ Pub	70.10
Korte Paper Co	91.79
Follett Pub Co	103.58
Ill Assoc of Sch Bds	60.80
Develop Learn Mat	47.84
Isaac Tire In	3,641.20
D Clark	5.78
KEISSC	200.00
Barneys Au Elec Serv	91.42
Nickles Bakery	5,401.06
Borden Art Sup	26.57
K D Casey	151.90
Belmont Stores	49.98
Moores Rest Equip	30.14
HP Chem Prod Corp	1,714.48
Gorney Winpeler	1,178.00
IASCO	427.52
Feller Furn St	1,043.06
Psychological Co Scor Srv	238.20
Data Domain of Ft Wayne	763.56
Hoosier Sch Supp	28.44
In Sec Sch Admin	280.00
Wayne Sharp All	76.20
Boreal Labs	13.65
Currise & Carlson Equip	2,468.74
K E Graham	6,997.96
Seyfert Fds Inc	1,551.52
Traflop Access	442.50
Armstrong Floral	50.00
Ind Memories	26.96
A D Losh	95.00
R Waxman Camera	4,697.22
Parker Pub Co	29.20
Educ Activities	99.23
Disney Schoolhouse	22.57
Adirondack Dir	105.94
Stikki Wax Corp	18.55
Mich Sch Serv	185.10
P Eck	2,901.97
R P Koeneman	15.35
P J Markey	24.40
V L Ober	14.50
K L Olin	45.00
M C Pullen	153.36
M L Slentz	255.88
P L Strange	179.10
M W Wagner	20.38
M W Watson	87.77
D K White	137.67
J A White	25.53
L M Miller	122.49
S H Tyler	731.12
V Laux	205.81
S K Krontz	129.65
Ideal Farm Equip	114.50
Conney Saf Prod	1,503.77
H E Johnson & Son	5,503.77
Fisher Coast Co	2,707.79
J A Washler	21.78
P L Siebert	335.45
Irving Gravel Co	44.25
Superior San Supp	34.40
Pollution Con Syst	1,149.51
Allen Co Motors	4.46
In Dept of Rev	205.22
Peninsular Slate Co	5,594.00
Educ Digest	12.00
Am Athletic Equip	848.00
Prin Ifo & Research Ctr	43.70
W W Hill	14.96
Riverside Pub Co	11.88
Midwest Spec Co	41.00
J Waanders	129.36
L Madden	8.52
C Chapman	12.47
J L Tullis	3.48
Gen Tr Sales	106.39
J B Meeks	1,000.00
S C Washler	1,082.28
K F Franz	1,057.12
R L Hudson	14.96
City Glass Spec	20,045.00
Mos Eng Corp	42,100.00
J Bevington	22.08
Metra Intermountain Publ	7.95
Auburn Farm & Garden	1,172.78
Skid Steer Spec	1,530.00
Materials Hand Equip	2,000.00
Century House	61.00
Henry Elec Co	146.00
Variety Inst	93.23
Schere & Maxfield Inc	168.50
N J Hudson	109.51
R J Atkinson Co	2,713.82
So Bend Supp	13,319.60
Simon Bros	4,080.93
R Jones	200.00
Media Five	45.00
Carson Delloss	42.35
Bowman Noble Pub	44.94
D Stahley	175.00
L H Blaime	66.00
Rudaclean Rug Cl	40.00
Devoke Off Prod	83.87
M M Zenk	5.50
Eng Mat Inc	56.00
F McConnell & Son	32.36
Preferred Painters	3,056.90
Brower Manuf Co	11.32
In Dept Pub Inst	20.00
Tri State Hardwood	375.00
HVAC Systems Serv	1,101.80
U S Games	2,528.90
Summit Power Equip	101.64
Comm Educ Dist Serv	216.00
Walker Educ Bk Corp	47.19
Vort Corp	7.70
Educ Research Assoc	15.65
Bowling Green St Univ	508.30
London Labs	48.50
C Luley Assoc	250.00
McKnight Publ Co	279.17
Vo Agri Serv	311.86
Rays Sales & Serv	50.03
Audio Vis Comm	480.52
R D Meek Jr	40.00
Woodburn Pharmacy	15.21
Davis Publ	116.45
Barnes & Noble Bkstores	53.10
Resources For Gifted	11.45
Inlander Steindler Ppr Co	4,812.50
T S Klise	30.00
Jabberwocky	156 71
Deere & Co	150.00
Marsh Film Ent	53.50
Educ Dimensions Gr	141.45
Intermat Read Assoc	25.50
Libr Unlimited	17.79
Allstate Educ Serv	6.95
S L Smith	3.63
H&H Advert	212.29
Vans Four Seas Gr	59.99
Allyn & Bacon In	20.70
In Univ Sch of Law	5.00
Hutch & Son	129.85
Jastak Assoc Inc	37.04
In Univ at So Bend	1,000.00
Auburn Hdwe	22.99
Virco Manuf Corp	140.00
Welling Mach Co	1,274.98
Bremers In	37.00
DeKalb Landfill	21.00
HJS Sound Equip	423.72
D Baker	60.00
Sch Spec Supp	10.21
M Lantz	27.30
Haneys Glass Sh	168.18
The Executive Educ	30.00
Int Harvestor	307.04
B Moore	100.00
M J Friedel	106.56
Data Base	39.00
C Bavis Tr Aw	379.55
D Hamilton	35.00
Hudson Photo Indust Inc	23.90
Robinetts Bakery	18.86
D N Whitney & R H Darke	12,075.00
C P Hampel	32,554.00
J Smith	29,634.95
J L Zonker	21,028.34
J S Vick	4,765.02
B A Ordas	16,090.22
R A Penix	15,777.06
C A Raber	13,034.78
N M Kelsey	16,592.50
B J Martin	17,780.67
N S Blaker	14,440.33
L S Mitchell	14,521.00
P J Brooks	13,353.00
R E Brown	13,033.50
R L Boylan	16,686.00
A R Culley	14,548.00
J C Everhart	14,168.00
R F Graham	18,240.00
M C Hampel	14,241.00
D A Howarth	14,268.00
M J MacDowall	13,637.00
J A Miller	14,379.18
R S Slentz	13,658.00
S A Spangle	14,268.00
J A Stoy	13,937.00
E F Underhill	14,254.00
J A Washler	16,102.00
R M Wasson	13,299.00
M A Beck	13,326.00
J L Chapman	14,826.00
L K Dougherty	14,826.00
D G Farrer	16,048.00
L D Fox	13,644.00
A F Hose	13,644.50
D M Clark	17,651.00
A V Kagey	20,985.56
L L Madden	13,937.00
B L Wagner	8,641.97
R W Bolinger	24,094.00
M A Bowden	21,879.41
R M Fetters	18,797.00
M D Fiedler	13,627.00
R J Graves	13,395.00
W W Hill	11,495.50
D J Hollabaugh	15,132.00
J L Hood	17,989.50
N J Hudson	12,673.75
R L Hudson	14,838.64
R P Koeneman	14,653.00
P J Markey	14,049.00
V L Ober	13,299.00
K L Olin	15,742.00
M C Pullen	15,332.00
M L Slentz	13,993.00
P L Strange	24,216.96
M W Wagner	16,786.00
M W Watson	21,081.13
D K White	15,437.00
J A White	18,496.00
L M Miller	11,455 00
	108.00
	11,960.28
	7,992.00
	6,680 00
	6,826.50
M K Livengood	8,524.80
S S Meeks	8,039.84
M L Cairl	4,705.55
V Dielman	1,622.56
J S Shafer	3,638.90
B J Voirol	2,845.51
M M Zenk	4,191.66
J A Hollinger	4,136.72
A M Cole	6,973.56
V J Fiedler	19,016.29
K E Little	9,990.00
H L Murphy	3,023.64
J D Blaker	5,767.05
K F Blaker	8,478.31
W N Krontz	3,533.93
C G Baxter	5,071.08
W A Cook	3,732.58
J S Imhoff	3,703.21
E E Moughler	3,720.90
D D Reinhart	3,713.85
J H Reinhart	3,998.63
S S Surface	2,813.80
W L Akey	3,724.20
J M Bissell	3,677.43
A O Busche	3,703.51
R N Miller	6,518.46
H L Yoder	3,713.42
J L Dwyer	1,205.55
D J Miller	62.74
C S Dohner	1,029.68
R D Meek Sr	15,139.50
R D Meek Jr	359 78
V D Kelley	204 00
B A Bishir	4,095.92
D M Miller	5,219.19
S J Martin	4,018.38
B J Moore	5,307 66
L M Moore	3,629.37
D M Markle	2,592.34
V M Kelley	3,681.87
A M Suntken	3,855.96
E F Miller	1,970.67
R A Schwartz	3,599.22
R A Sipe	1,899.06
C A Grogg	1,799.86
R L McFarren	13,323.00
B A Fiedler	4,085.11
L Kaiser	3,573.13
A J Crowl	13,964.00
S G Hayes	1,809.00
J M Morr	12,588.00
J K Tomlinson	783.00
S L Smith	13,910.00
G M Kandel	648 00
M W Lutz	1,053.00
S L Lane	661.03
V I Kline	3,320.03
M L Swary	241.67
F L Berndt	3,089.60
E J Meek	13,251 86
H M Murphy	5,374.60
H L Emenhiser	31.79
C L McMaken	3,986.24
D D Clark	5,307.66
M A Eck	8,857.93
L J Shockley	1,224 75
S K Milliner	54 25
S A Ludeker	1,704.05
J Y Kaufman	5,628.13
K D Casey	21,374.66
P D Cowen	29,054.00
G A Kaiser	9,240.50
R L Tullis	23,763 50
J E Camp	4,285.76
J A David	7,395.08
C A Surber	13,737.00
S J Johnson	5,431.18
R A Thompson	15,268.00
M G Gibson	11,181.00
T L Bazow	11,087.82
C S Gear	13,326.00
J N Waanders	16,261.16
A L Prosser	3,070.29
S L Munsey	3,002.00
J L Tullis	15,093.96
J E Kirkpatrick	6,693.12
C B Parker	1,218.77
E J Beard	1,517.64
M L Gonzalez	1,238.37
J L Eck	11,382.83
H M Murphy	1,478.52
K L Kimmel	54.00
D C Hffelfinger	34.08
S M Grate	10,909.00
M K Greek	10,909.00
L L Charlesworth	6,058.95
K R Yoder	866.24
J E Woodby	1,768.50
M A Gibson	10,909.00
S P Reinoehl	13,890.29
R J Drake	1,138.40
E G Chambers	23,750.00
P L Siebert	13,024.14
R S Fleming	13,514.89
C J Hess	13,950.50
C D Kucera	11,736 00
J E Hollman	12,294.50
M J Lantz	11,311.00
K F Gagnon	13,958.09
J L Kurtz	5,468.09
R L Houser	439.43
M A Hetrick	13,109.00
J A Bevington	6,726.60
J L Christian	12,036.00
D R Pearson	7,085.96
S K Monroe	11,872.50
S L Bohn	11,409.00
C R Doty	13,012.78
S D Wels	6,720.82
T D Morr	2,452.88
T L Martin	1,954.55
C F Myers	1,443.05
C A Nordmann	81.00
M R Smith	121.50
R L Boylan	1,361.83
R L Reed	205.76
M A Smith	217.00
J E Hissong	1,437.83
S W Kessler	135.00
M L Blanchard	648.00
M E Grove	54.00
D N Nicholas	1,344.21
L M Brewer	104.25
R A Mercer	234.25
R L Boylan	54.00
B J Blomeke	54.00
M L Sheffield	54.00
S K Terry	15.50
P K Teegardin	216.00
D Frick	54.00
F S Cooper	135.00
J A Ladd	243.00
C A Nelson	148.50
D K Kurtz	27.00
R L Boylan	816.96
M L Blanchard	385.52
J E Woodby	117.12
M M Richmond	783.09
D I Riggs	31.08
D R Pearson	148.80
M A Krontz	72.03
T L Bazow	10.35
A L Hudson	24.80
J D Sult	54.00
J D Cluster	1,548.80
T L Hollabaugh	2,129.03
P P Young	889.55
M Damron	418.60
T S Krontz	75.95
D A Blair	18.60
R J Schlatter	17.05
D S Sipe	18.60
V I Vaughn	71.30
C M Nunley	27.90
D J Martin	13.50
R A Brown	29.96
K S Ross	74.40
M A Mathes	12 40
N E Stairhime	15.50
J E Arnett	54.00
T A Strong	998.30

July 1, 1980 Cash Bal	$1,468,177.21
Receipts	3,393,849.51
Expenditures	4,413,514.54
June 30, 1981 Cash Bal.	$448,512.18

WANT ADS —

WANTED: LAWN MOWING jobs for summer, in Saint Joe. Call 337-5428.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including caugahide. Alex and Virginia Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—[illegible]. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tara Gollmer. 31tf

SAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

GET [illegible]

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Adds "Zing" to Any Meal!

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—[illegible] president, [illegible].

Larry McKown 337—[illegible].

Paula Thimmes 337—[illegible].

Dog warden—Dotty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Rupp 337—[illegible].

Waterworks—Morris Elias, superintendent, 337—[illegible].

Cemetery—Shawn Pratt, clerk-treasurer, 337—[illegible].

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.

Psst. Save some energy tonight.

Like all Americans, you're for saving energy. Chances are, you may have already added insulation to your home. Caulked windows. Weatherstripped your doors.

Still more can be done. Little things that don't cost you a cent. Things that change old habits which waste energy.

Evening Energy Savers

Starting tonight, lower your thermostat as low as comfort permits. Each degree over 68° can add 3% to the energy used for heating.

If you're entertaining, lower the thermostat a degree or two before your guests arrive. People generate heat.

Close off unused rooms. Turn off lights as well.

When removing food from the refrigerator, plan your total needs and open the door no more than necessary. Repeated openings waste energy.

When the sun sets, close the draperies to hold in heat.

When the fireplace is not in use, close the damper tight. An open damper allows warm air to be pulled out of a room.

Set your water heater's temperature at a moderate 140°F or as low as possible to allow for enough hot water.

Use fluorescent lamps wherever possible. They produce four times the light per watt as do incandescent bulbs.

Turn off all unneeded inside and outside lights before going to bed.

One final tip.

For dozens of additional energy-saving ideas, visit or call our office and ask for our free SAVE* booklets. They'll get you in the habit of saving energy morning, noon and night.

*Save America's Valuable Energy

We give it our best.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1953, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1987 July 23, 1981 Vol. 98—25

Mother-Gr'ndmother Honored On '80th'

Kathryn Shockley of Spencerville will be honored at an open house August 9 from 2 to 5 p.m., given by her children.

Son Bud will host the event at his home in Saint Joe. Other children are Rol of Leo, Bob of Auburn and Margaret Conner of Blountsville.

Mrs Shockley has 13 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Friends are welcome to share this 80th birthday celebration with Mrs. Shockley and her family.

"Please omit gifts. The fellowship of friends and relatives is the greatest gift to her."

Zay Sailer

Funeral services were held July 15 for Jay J. Sailer, 66, of Saint Joe who died July 12 at the Veterans Hospital in Fort Wayne.

A lifetime resident of Saint Joe, Mr. Sailer was the son of Christ and Dora Sailer. In 1923 he married Edith Keller. She died in 1978. He was a retired B&O Railroad employee and a Veteran of World War I.

Surviving is a sister, Lazearne Keller, of near Saint Joe.

Services were held at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. George Wirsing officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

90th Birthday Open House August 16

Effie Collins will be honored on her 90th birthday with an open house Sunday, August 16. The open house will be held at the home of Dale and Ruth Collins on State Road 1 a mile north of Saint Joe. Time is 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Mrs. Collins has four children, eight grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

The observance will be hosted by MM Dale Collins and "back home" visitors MM Everett Collins of Melbourne, Florida.

No gifts, please.

James Bailey

Funeral services were held July 17 for James E. Bailey, 82, of R1 Saint Joe who died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital July 15 after being admitted two weeks before.

Mr. Bailey, the son of John L. and Hannis Ferguson Bailey, was born June 28, 1899, in Auburn. His wife, Helen, preceded him in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Hannise Bailey, of R1 Saint Joe and a sister, Georgia Mohr, of R1 Saint Joe.

Services were held at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn.

Sarah Woods

Graveside services were held Tuesday, July 7, at Woodlawn Cemetery in Auburn for Sara Renae Woods, nine-month-old daughter of Jerry and Lori Woods of Saint Joe. The infant had been a patient at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne one day.

Sara was born October 8, 1980.

Survivors include the parents; two sisters, Aubrey and Stacey; maternal grandparents, MM Don Gray of Leo and MM Wayne Brouse of Fort Wayne; a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Betty Woods of Auburn; a maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Hines of Cedarville; and paternal great grandparents MM James Woods of Kendallville.

Did you know----

—that MM William Van De Grift of Butler are parents of a daughter born July 21 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the cost of mailing first class letters must go up apparently with the new three-year contract with the two largest U.S. Postal "Service" unions. The contract calls for raises and bonuses amounting to $2,100 over the three years, PLUS cost of living increases for a half-million postal workers who already AVERAGE $19,916 in pay annually. —Inflation marches on. —Ed.

—that to clean silver, try soaking it for about two hours in the water in which potatoes were boiled.

—that Indiana Attorney General Linley Pearson says his office had more than 45 complaints on used car purchases, in the latest consumer alert bulletin. He suggests that used car buyers ask to see service records on the vehicle; ask for names of former owners; look at the car from an overall perspective (wear clothes that will allow you to crawl under the car to look for leaks or damage which might otherwise be undetected); bring a friend who knows something about cars; and always test-drive the car in town and on the highway.

—that Joe Freeborn of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that in Latin "hospes" is the single word meaning both host and guest.

—that MM Dannie Weinhold of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born July 17 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Edna Joseph of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Chris Luna of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Mary Rutherford of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Dennis Zeisloft of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born July 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that for a summer treat, try pouring brandy over vanilla ice cream and sprinkling it with coarse ground coffee. (For adults only??? "Decaffeinated"???)

—that the county council must whack $1 million off the county budget requests for 1982 when it meets in September. The budget requests represent an increase of 34% over the 1981 budget. —What happened to "economy in local government"??? —Ed.

—that MM Jerry Pace of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born July 15 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Leonardo da Vinci could draw with one hand and write with the other, almost simultaneously.

—that Janice Hollabaugh is back home again at Spencerville following surgery at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Hazel Baltz was readmitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the yoyo is believed to have originated as a weapon in the Philippine Islands in the 16th century. It weighed four pounds and had a 20-foot cord.

—that Waterloo is getting a new 200,000-gallon water tank and tower installation at a cost of $173,750. Water mains have been extended and 34 new hydrants installed.

—that Beethoven poured ice water over his head when he sat down to create music, believing that it stimulated his brain. (—Maybe he just wanted to keep cool, man!)

—that the Saint Joe fire department won a first in a bucket brigade race at Waterloo Days recently.

—that the strike at the Auburn Foundry has brought "big city" union violence down to the small town level.

—that the average homemaker walks ten miles a day around the house doing chores. She or he walks four miles and spends 25 hours a year making beds. —And whoever spent one minute figuring that tidbit up ought to be fired. —Ed.

—that Rebecca Fee of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Leona Dowden was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that a look at the lifestyles of those who first settled in Indiana awaits those who visit the Pioneer Farm Museum at the Indiana State Fair August 20-30.

—that vandals caused significant damage at a Garrett public park recently, even to the point of knocking concrete blocks out of a wall in a park building.

—that MM James Wooster of R2 Auburn are parents of a daughter born July 3 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that sharks must keep swimming. They do not have the bladder other fish have for balance in the water. If they don't swim, they sink. —So who wouldn't nip at anything that moves when you can't get any sleep. —Ed.

—that Ethelyn Miller of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Jeff Ridge of Butler are parents of a daughter born July 5 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mabel Lyons of Auburn, a longtime well-known figure in Republican local and state political circles, died June 30 at the age of 81. She was known for her sincerity of purpose and personal interest in everyone with whom she came in contact.

—that funds are now available from the Division of Fish and Wildlife for wildlife habitat development. Both the Wildlife Habitat Cost-Share Project and the Game Bird Habitat Program provide payments to individuals, groups or organizations completing a wildlife habitat development practice on private land. Further information is available from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

—that El Capitan, guardian of the entrance to Yosemite Valley, is the largest visible granite rock in the world. It rises 3700 feet from the floor of the valley.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Can you assist us in dating a Humpty Dumpty mechanical bank we recently acquired? —Barbara, St. Louis. Mo.

A. In the closing of decades of the 19th century the whimsical automations of mechanical banks were indeed enticing to watch. Simply by priming the mechanism with a penny the show began. There were close to 250 intriguing designs, none more popular with the penny crowd than Humpty Dumpty. The clown depicted by the bank was a popular character created by a famous pantomimist of the period. This mechanical marvel, marketed by the Sheperd Hardware Co. in 1882, rates as a spectacular flea market attraction, despite its $275 price tag.

Q. What information can you furnish on a maroon and coral face powder box bearing the name Constance Bennett, accompanied by a crown? —Sarah, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. Constance Bennett, one of Hollywood's most glittering stars of the 1930s, marketed a line of personal beauty aids through Sears mail order catalogs of the period. According to advertisements, they were "priced within the reach of all." No one could dispute this claim for lipsticks, cream rouges, foundation creams and other beauty accessories were modestly priced at between 45 cents and $1.19. And to think they were created for Miss Bennett's personal use by a "noted chemist." The maroon and coral containers housing these bureau top necessities currently delight Art Deco devotees. Value guide: face powder box, $13.

Q. Woud you please assist me in evaluating a small collection of World War II posters?—Harry, Houston, Texas.

A. World War II posters designed for enlistment drives, food conservation or for bond selling promotions, rank as front line finds with flea market entrepreneurs. Value guide: Avenge December 7th, 20 inches by 30 inches, $90; "If You Must Talk, Tell It To The Marines," 20 inches by 30 inches, $30; "Join The Waves, Your Country Needs You Now," 29 inches by 40 inches, $60; "She's A Swell Plane, Give Us More," 28 inches by 40 inches, $40; "This Is Nazi Brutality," 30 inches by 40 inches, $225.

Q. Have you any information on by "Boss" washing machine? —Eleanor, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. Although a far cry from modern electrically powered contrivances the Boss washing machine of the late 19th century was an improvement over the primitive washboard and tub. This hand operated, cradle shaped washing machine was patented by Huenefeld Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, on July 5, 1898. At one side of the machine was an iron wheel with a wooden handle, which caused the two grooved wooden cradles inside to rock back and forth. Similar models were distributed by rival concerns during this era. Each new version was heralded for its "newly improved mechanism." Value guide: The Boss, $450.

CURRENT PRICES

Jane Russell autographed motion picture still "The Outlaw," $15.

Star One Cent Candy vending machine, $80.

Shelf clock, "Patti," E. N. Welsh, rosewood case, late 1800s, $750.

Daguerreotype case, Fireman Holding Child motif, $70.

Fiesta Ware sauce boat, cobalt blue, $15.

Jade figurine, Foo Dog, green, 3 inches tall, $200.

Maxfield Parrish print "Lute Players," 16 inches by 20 inches, $100.

Fan-back Windsor armchair, signed Wallace Nutting, $1,200.

Tootsietoy Cadillac Roadster, 1926, $50.

Beer Can, National Bohemian, Baltimore, flat top, $13.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Horsi Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN.
Note: Class of '43 has the 2nd Sunday in 1983, 1985, 1988, 1990.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.
5th Sunday—Holmes reunion.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's Identification number—USPS 670-160)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haburchorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Public Betrayed By Legislators

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the legal notices which inform taxpayers of the manner in which the officials of the various taxing units intend to spend taxpayers' money in 1982. This annual appearance of budgets has been going on for years because it is the way in which the public is informed of the proposed use of its money.

This year it is more appropriate to say publication of the budgets is the way the public FORMERLY was informed of the proposed use of its money. Why? Because this year's legal notices give only total amounts, not the breakdown which was a part of budgets published in years gone by. In other words, this year you DON'T know how your money will be spent in 1982 — unless you go dig up the information yourself. The convenience of newspapers has been taken away from you.

SOMEWHERE AT THE STATE LEVEL A DECISION HAS BROUGHT MORE SECRECY IN TAX MONEY MATTERS. It doesn't matter whether it is the elected members of the State Legislature or the appointed members of the State Board of Tax Commissioners, a move has been made which is TOTALLY CONTRADICTORY TO THE "OPEN DOOR" OR "SUNSHINE" OR "PUBLIC'S RIGHT TO KNOW" APPEAL USED BY ELECTED OFFICIALS TO GAIN PUBLIC FAVOR.

There is another point to be made, and this is admittedly of a partially selfish nature as far as newspapers are concerned. The drastic reduction in the amount of information given to the public in this year's published budgets means a drastically reduced source of income for newspapers. True, it IS only once a year for the budgets. However, when you consider that the income from publication of the budgets is reduced by some 50%, the once-a-year factor becomes significant. It's another "cost of living increase" in the form of reduced revenue.

To illustrate—in 1979 The News received $323.92 for publishing the proposed budgets for five local townships. But this year, in 1981, with two 10% line rate increases, The News will receive a total of $156.90 from those same five townships. (How many months' light bills could you pay with that $156.90 one-time-a-year income The News will get for this year???)

($323.92? That's less than a week's take-home pay at Vulcraft—and that was in 1979. This year it will be $156.90 not for one week, not for one month, but for a WHOLE YEAR as income from tax budget advertising!)

If there were efforts being made to reduce ALL public expenditures for the benefit of the taxpayer, newspapers would have no reason to feel "pitied." But that isn't the case. Proposed budgets are coping with INCREASED demands, not reduced demands. Pay of elected officials, Public Employee Retirement Fund payments, increased medical and hospital benefits — these and other items have all been going up whether there are Republicans or Democrats in office. All have apparently accepted the idea that the "right to this" and the "right to that" is ACCEPTABLE AND REASONABLE and all are following the same path in providing self-benefits and benefits for others.

BUT NOT FOR NEWSPAPERS.

An editorial appeared in these pages a couple of issues ago about the loss of local representation when a community loses its locally-owned and independently-owned weekly newspaper (and even daily papers in large communities). It is significant that just a few days later a large daily newspaper published for over 100 years in Washington, D.C. - the nation's capital, mind you - announced that it would cease publication. So, it isn't just the "little guy" who is hurting; it involves also some of the "big guys."

There are those who feel that the cost of legal notices has been too high; they never read those notices anyhow so why publish them, is their feeling. It is important to remember, as was stated a couple of issues ago, that one of the primary needs felt by our forefathers as they established permanent communities in this country was the need for a local newspaper. In a free society such as ours, it is necessary to make provision for public information by the most convenient and most permanent means possible. That need can be filled conveniently and permanently ONLY by newspapers, weekly or daily, big or little.

Charges made for publishing official information, such as taxing unit budgets, have traditionally been a sustaining source of income for newspapers, income received for having provided the means to inform the public of private and public legal matters. Take away that income and you reduce the chances of newspapers to remain in business. Take newspapers out of circulation and you increase the chances of having greater power exercised by governmental officials. (The rates charged for legal advertising are NOT set by the individual newspapers; they are established by the STATE.)

In Indiana, newspapers have been double-crossed; so has the general public. In 1979 the per-line rate for legal advertising was raised by the State Legislature. It was the first raise in TEN YEARS. During that ten years the cost of everything else virtually doubled. How much of a raise did newspapers get? Believe it or not, the raise was but ten percent for 1980 with four more ten percent raises in the following four years—after NO raises for ten years. That ten percent is based not on each previous year but on the year 1979. In effect then, the fifth year raise will not be ten percent but rather seven percent.

Where does the double-cross come in? Well, newspaper income for legal advertising was raised PER LINE OR SQUARE. But what good does it do to get a unit raise when the public officials two years later reduce the amount of information in budget advertising by 50%. And the public is double-crossed because, at the same time that it hears its elected state officials taking credit for increasing "home rule" and protecting the "public's right to know," these same state officials are taking out of budget advertising (or allowing it to be taken out) the detailed proposed expenditures.

As you read the budgets in this issue, keep asking yourself, "Is this legal notice really telling me anything?"

My answer is a resounding "NO!"

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for the many kind things they have done helping Zay Sailer, especially his niece, Nancy Zehrung, who had such a nice 80th birthday party for him.

Thanks to our friends and relatives for cards, flowers; to the ladies of St. Mark Lutheran Church for the delicious lunch; and to Pastor Wirsing for his visits and prayers.

MM Don Keller

IN LOVING MEMORY—

—of our son, Norman D. Morr, who left us so suddenly three years ago, on July 29, 1978.

He is gone but truly not forgotten.

Mom and Dad

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PUBLIC AUCTION

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, have determined that certain items of loose equipment are no longer necessary or usable for school purposes, and shall offer for sale by auction at the old Eastside High School gymnasium, 306 Ash Street, Butler, Indiana, starting promptly at 9:00 A.M. on Saturday, August 8, 1981.

Terms of the sale are cash or negotiable check, and to be removed from the school site the day of the sale. All items sold "as is" and non-returnable nor refundable. Proceeds of the sale will be deposited in the General Fund of the school corporation.

Questions concerning this auction should be directed to Office of Superintendent, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, or by telephoning 868-2125.

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
Board of School Trustees
Connie R. Miles, Secretary 2312

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
ss: In the DeKalb Circuit Court
In Re: The Adoption of
Steven Todd Rigsby, a Minor Child
Cause No.: J—81—222
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Richard A. Severini, Natural Father of Steven Todd Rigsby, a Minor Child.

You are hereby notified that a petition for adoption of Steven Todd Rigsby has been filed in the DeKalb Circuit Court, DeKalb County, Indiana, by Irvin E. Crawford.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to Richard A. Severini, whose present whereabouts are unknown.

Any party claiming an interest in this action must respond within thirty (30) days after the last published notice of this action; and if you fail to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against you for what the Petitioner has demanded and the adoption may be granted.

The attorney for the Petitioner herein is Jeffrey L. Turner, Van Horne & Turner, P.O. Box 529, Commerce Building, Auburn, Indiana 46706.

Paul F. Post
Clerk, DeKalb Circuit Court 2343

* FLEA MART *

In St. Joe. Open every Friday 10 to 3, Saturday 9 to 3.

Handmade crafts, quilts, material 1.00 to 1.75 yd., linen, thread, elastic, pins, needles, new patterns 6 for 1.00, fruits and vegetables in season, fresh eggs, pop, grocery items, new sundresses 3.50 up, wrapping paper, ribbon, invitations, gently-used clothes and shoes, canning lids 50c pkg., baskets, pictures, picture frames, glassware, furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles all kinds, books and paperbacks (will trade), and much much more. Come shop—rent space and sell

220-4393 357-3389

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction the following described school equipment no longer suitable for school purposes.

SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1981

9:00 A.M. Indiana time

Old Eastside High School Gym

306 ASH STREET BUTLER, INDIANA

School furniture, equipment & miscellaneous—

Student desk and chair combination (387); student chairs (103); kindergarten chairs (30); typing chairs (26); teacher chair (1); science stools (48); student desks (25); wooden tables (2); bookcase (1); study carrel brackets (15); calculator; copier; 12' showcase; kilns (3); potter's wheel; record player; towel dispensers (3); trash cans (30); drapery rods (75); light globes (19); clothes dryers (2); stack fans (2); oil burner, 18 gal. per hr. (3); tires 9:00x20 (22); reel mowers, 30" pull gangs (5); A/C lawn tractor, mower, snow blower; trampoline.

Authorized by Board of Trustees

Terms: Cash or negotiable check, and to be removed from the school site the day of the sale. All items sold "as is" and non-returnable nor refundable.

Not responsible for accidents.

HOMESTEAD REAL ESTATE & AUCTION
Auctioneers—Jon Morgan 504-5858 Gary Drill 584-1439
Clerks — Morgan & Drill

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1982 budget on Aug. 18, 1981. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 25, 1981, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	14965	12536	320	.IV
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	2201			
Township Poor Relief Fund	3000			
Loan Payment Fund	22977	22000		.32
Totals	43000	35536	320	.49

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 24, 1981

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES

—NOW IN OUR 16th YEAR, IS EXPANDING TO YOUR AREA — and has openings for managers and dealers.

Party Plan experience is helpful. Car and phone necessary. Call before 5:00 P.M. to Carol Day, collect (513) 489-2205.

Kook's

The Prescription People ready to serve you in Butler - US6 West

Phone 868-2427

Open 7 days a week

'Let us be the one'

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on August 3, 1981, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (EST) in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telepone C&T (all offices)	2,410.05
Paul F Post clerk expense	109.34
Xerox Corp do	123.45
Paul F Post do	5.00
Bassett Office Supply do	4.99
Waddell Printing Co do	60.80
Haywood Printing Co do	100.00
Paul F Post do	382.00
Haywood Printing Co do	447.00
MidCity Typewriter do	23.30
Waddell Printing Co	168.14
Xerox Corp auditor expense	69.00
Bassett Office Supply do	34.02
Haywood Printing Co do	98.00
Xerox Corp	132.60
Waddell Printing Co do	63.30
Shumate Bus Forms do	1,728.01
Monroe Systems treas exp	58.00
Bassett Office Supply do	5.16
Waddell Printing Co do,	1.50
Haywood Printing Co do	186.50
Lincoln Graphic recorder exp	7.21
Eastman Kodak do	62.00
Max Gray sheriff expense	15.00
C E Miller do	20.00
Chuck Davis Trophies & Awards do	34.76
Kenneth L Rakestraw do	20.00
Leonard Smith do	20.00
Indiana Bell Tel do	120.95
G A Thompson Co do	25.00
D&L Communications do	136.00
Mavis Mobile Radio do	21.10
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	41.90
Carper Printing do	8.75
William Comer Sales do	26.00
Jay Oberholtzer do	11.56
Pitney Bowes do	33.00
Lynn J Robinson do	200.00
Visa do	280.22
Atlantic Richfield do	8.91
Marathon Oil Co	2.27
Mobil Oil Credit Corp do	16.22
Shell Oil Co do	42.75
Texaco Inc do	10.30
Auburn License Branch do	32.00
Classic City Automotive do	299.90
Dailey Motor Sales do	15.46
Ben Davis ChevBuickOlds do	46.75
Mike Healey's Service do	99.71
Jack's do	420.20
Poinsatte Motors do	28.80
Weinert Tire do	305.04
Steven R Jenkins Co do	28.52
20th Century Plastics do	52.96
Davis Studio do	108.14
Keltsch Pharmacy do	12.20
Steven R Jenkins Co do	157.25
David Wolf surveyor expense	180.40
Tireville Inc do	4.00
Carper Printing do	6.48
G Lengemann Co do	75.95
Bassett Office Supply do	19.98
G Lengemann Co do	108.43
Broadview Lumber do	.78
D&L Communications do	1,995.00
Ft Wayne Med Lab corn exp	900.00
Donna S Moughler Reporting Ser prosecutor expense	41.17
Amstutz Reporting Ser do	33.00
Professional Reporting Ser do	17.30
Lester R Carpenter do	52.80
3M GPL0360 do	22.24
The Reliable Corp do	54.52
Bassett Office Supply do	46.30
Sec of State Notary Dept do	5.00
West Pub Co do	140.00
Auburn Postmaster IV-D Child Support expense	45.00
Bassett Office Supply do	13.41
Ralph G Myers assessor exp	36.00
Ralph G Myers do	59.80
MidCity Typewriter do	18.00
A S F M R A do	18.00
MidCity Typewriter do	8.25
Ralph G Myers do	7.62
Bassett Office Supply Keyser Twp assessor exp	4.91
J H L Storage Election Bd exp	110.00
DeKalb Co Exten Ed Fund co agent expense	3.00
Purdue University do	226.00
Indiana Bell Tel do	24.80
Bassett Office Supply do	51.16
Purdue University do	43.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	21.23
Dale Custer Plan Comm exp	35.00
James Pepple do	35.00
Robert Gaetz do	35.00
Hubert McNamara do	35.00
Richard Crow do	35.00
David Kruse do	600.00
Wm A Mann do	20.70
Wm A Mann do	20.80
Bassett Office Supply do	5.10
Charles Hampel Board of Zoning Appeals expense	35.00
Dan Ransom do	35.00
Richard Crow do	35.00
James Pepple do	35.00
Roger Stebing do	35.00
Darald Kruse Drainage Bd exp	365.28
Auburn Evening Star do	29.30
Virgil Bassett Weights & Meas	17.92
Lloyd McClellan Co Comm exp	420.00
Raymond Burtch do	420.00
Wayne C Voss Trustee do	200.00
Garrett Clipper do	197.27
Auburn Evening Star do	144.58
IBM do	742.17
Merritt Inc do	3,228.82
DeKalb Mem Hosp do	4,974.98
R H Everill & Assoc do	799.20
Shumate Bus Forms do	245.70
Public Employees Ret Fd do	4,173.76
Public Employees Ret Fd do	981.09
Public Employees Ret Fd do	54.75
Public Employees Ret Fd do	25.39
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	3,486.28
Carper-Sibery Insurance do	121.97
Northeastern Center do	21,551.08
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	383.50
H E Johnson & Son do	100.00
D O McComb & Sons do	100.00
Baddinger & Walter Funeral Home do	100.00
Dilgard, Cline & Southern do	300.00
Keller Feneral Home do	100.00
Treasurer o fAllen County do	28.00
Kankakee Valley Sch Corp do	897.57
A-1 Janitorial Service court house expense	2,832.50
Auburn Elec & Water do	1,979.72
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	4.77
Early Elevator Co do	32.50
Hess & Sons Disposal do	39.00
RKO Bottlers of Ft Wayne do	192.75
Auburn City Hdw do	19.21
Auburn Farm & Garden do	38.72
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co jail expense	361.25
Northern Indiana Fuel & Lt do	84.55
Auburn City Hdw do	23.27
Broadview Lumber do	18.50
Interiors of Auburn do	140.40
Spadd Heating & Plbg do	10.22
Mavis Mobil Radio do	20.75
DeKalb Mem Hosp do	174.40
Dr D E Derrow DDS do	12.00
William D Goudy DO do	135.00
Barry E Myers do	1,000.75
Arrow Services do	34.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	64.32
CoverAll Rental do	12.00
KindaClean Products do	48.00
Superior Sanitary Supply do	34.50
Auburn Elec & Water Dept co home expense	264.22
Boman & Albright do	748.48
Broadview Lumber do	9.89
Auburn City Hdw do	51.82
Spade Plbg & Htg do	94.60
Haney's Glass Shop do	29.48
Gengnagel Lumber Co do	17.73
DD & N Garage Door Co do	65.00
Steve's Welding Service do	516.00
Interstate Farm Equip do	56.15
A & A Elec & Refrig do	30.00
Tireville Inc do	11.30
S&S Tire Co do	30.00
Allison Corp do	17.38
Steve's Welding Service do	22.50
Culbertson Sales & Service do	106.89
Friskney Implement Co do	159.42
DeKalb County Coop do	1,458.96
Wayne Conrad do	125.80
Auburn Farm & Garden do	171.51
Carl L Ellert do	540.00
Betty Danalds do	66.76
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	133.50
DeKalb Artificial Breeders do	84.00
Hess & Sons Disposal do	35.00
Schenkel's AllStar Dairy do	256.90
Lesser Oil Co do	90.05
Lesser Oil Co do	396.05
Burger's IGA do	113.77
Crow's Nest Farm do	31.75
Holsum Bakery do	62.96
Monarch Foodservice do	1,047.12
Auburn Farm & Garden do	22.95
Nebelung Shoes do	42.00
Revco Discount Drugs do	56.05
John C Harvey MD do	19.00
Keltsch Pharmacy do	18.68
Murphy's Mart do	17.96
Superior Sanitary Supp do	287.60
Burger's IGA do	5.58
Monareh Foodservice do	12.15
Hoham & Company do	96.00
Bob Frank Plbg & Htg do	100.00
Auburn City Hdw do	81.75
J C Penny Co do	977.95
Hon David A Heritier Circuit Court expense	27.80
Philip Butler do	275.00
Frederic L Romero do	51.00
CoverAll Rental do	13.75
Bassett Office Supply do	16.47
The Reliable Corp do	21.84
Haywood Printing Co do	90.00
Florence Seiple do	196.00
West Publishing Co do	587.50
Lawyers Coop Pub do	181.45
David A Kruse Superior Ct exp	50.00
Derald D Kruse do	25.00
Judge Charles Quinn do	25.00
Sharon J Weller do	20.00
Mary A Turner do	12.50
Donna S Moughler do	82.35
Frederic L Romero do	859.00
William R Wible do	150.00
Frank Stewart do	1,330.50
Gerald M McNerney do	287.50
Amstutz Reporting Service do	70.00
Robert T McDonald do	71.00
Sandra Kay Hapner do	59.50
Jeffrey L Turner do	25.00
Grant Van Horne do	25.00
Frederic L Romero do	50.00
Auburn Postmaster do	90.00
Richards Restaurant do	111.00
West Pub Co do	70.00
Auburn Postmaster Probation Dept expense	18.00
David V Sutton do	385.20
Tim A McAlhany do	26.74
David V Sutton do	11.81
DeKalb County Clerk do	200.00
The Reliable Corp do	22.14
Haywood Printing Co do	106.00
Bassett Office Supply do	29.77
Paul Freeburn Civil Defense exp	6.54
Gengnagel Lumber do	14.07
S&S Tire Co do	51.20
Paul Freeburn do	100.00
Paul Freeburn do	13.71
Butler Co do	32.02
Kirk D Carpenter un-approp	654.12
Lavon Eberly co hwy exp	42.00
Hess & Sons Disposal do	11.00
Sieco Inc do	141.86
Auburn City Hdw do	16.53
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	4,747.96
Burtzner & Wilheim do	124.68
Krafft Gravel Pit do	3,985.61
St Regis Paper Co do	4,801.75
Auburn Elec & Water do	199.45
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	23.55
Northern Ind Fuel & Lt do	44.08
Northern Ind Pub Serv do	4.15
McCollough Services do	615.33
CoverAll Rental do	159.65
S&S Oil Co do	7,731.89
Tireville Inc do	315.13
S&S Tire Co do	111.94
American Welding Prod do	63.28
Craft Laboratories do	319.90
Fleet Supply do	30.46
KAR Products do	65.12
Allen County Motors do	7.38
Allisons do	20.02
Auburn Auto & Clutch do	230.14
Culbertson Sales & Serv do	11.98
Kitchen Machinery Inc do	32.12
Ben Davis ChevBuickOlds do	36.95
Ernst Truck Equipment do	8.00
Ft Wayne Spring Service do	182.36
Reid-Holcomb Co do	407.86
Shorty's Motor Service do	30.85
AIS Construction Equip do	97.58
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	297.28
Public Employees Ret Fd do	1,711.74
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	1,135.91
Tri-State Agri-Traders do	427.29
Auburn Postmaster co wel exp	380.00
Mary E Southern do	28.50
Rovecca S Thompson do	150.20
Janice Merrill do	154.24
Julie Lochner do	29.58
Colleen Diederich do	36.23
Sandra Anderson do	178.00
Kirk Carpenter do	204.00
Bassett Office Supply do	11.25
The Drawing Board do	32.15
Public Employees Ret Fd do	769.70
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	345.44
Barbara Wurm Welfare Trust Clearance expense	172.00
Nancy Plummer do	136.00
Pamela Page do	60.00
Hooks Drugs do	25.50
John R Hines MD do	5.00
Nell Haynie do	200.00
Dennis G Dukes DO do	12.75
Rosanna Allen do	136.00
David Holder co health exp	12.20
Evelyn Heimach do	48.18
Haywood Printing do	211.70
Evelyn Heimach do	10.26
Evelyn Heimach do	61.82
David E Holder do	216.00
David M Bokodi do	59.26
David E Holder do	34.97
Bassett Office Supply do	4.26
Keltsch Pharmacy do	24.10
Public Employees Ret Fd do	269.45
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	125.72
Sue Peterson Health-Senior Citizens expense	6.96
Sue Peterson do	17.32
Indiana Bell Tel do	35.25
Hixson Sand & Gravel general drain expense	219.52
Stan Perry do	1,386.50
Arthur Rosenberry & Son do	740.40
LaOtto Excavating do	172.15
Broadview Lumber do	30.80
Culbertson Sales & Ser do	31.24
DeKalb Co Farm Bur Coop do	149.70
Arthur Rosenberry & Son do	1,082.80
LaOtto Excavating do	227.41
Arthur Rosenberry & Son do	405.00
Rosenberry Backhoe Serv do	220.00
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	897.05
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	120.90
Auburn City Hardware do	13.06
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept do	83.33
DeKalb Co Farm Bur Coop do	148.70
Harley Farber Excavating do	1,240.38
Russ Boots Inc do	8,715.15
Culbertson Sales & Serv do	2.95
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept do	81.07
Harley Farber Excavating do	498.75
Keltsch Pharmacy do	1.76
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept do	164.85
Russ Boots Inc do	5,585.84
LaOtto Excavating do	340.00
Broadview Lumber do	33.80
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	290.98
LaOtto Excavating do	250.00
LaOtto Excavating do	365.00
Broadview Lumber do	16.40
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	3.83
John & Eileen Conrad do	94.17
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept do	189.32
LaOtto Excavating drain maintenance exp	85.00
LaOtto Excavating do	267.85
LaOtto Excavating do	152.59
Harley Farber Excavating do	754.62
Hixson Sand & Gravel do	120.59
Donald B & June Myers ditch surplus tax	3.30
Gengnagel Lumber Cumulative Bridge expense	9.61
Indiana Dept of Hwys do	275.70
Sieco Inc do	3,000.00
Hoosier Culverts do	5,096.20
Design Enterprise Ltd Local Road & Street	4,675.71
Indiana State Hwy Comm do	6,185.89
Indiana St Hwy Comm do	86,539.81
Northern Ind Fuel & Lt aviation expense	12.74
Indiana & Michigan Elec do	123.39
Foster Care Services Foster Care Services expense	15.32
Wayne A Hapner do	133.00
Indiana Bell Tel do	88.39
Wayne A Hapner do	77.53
Korte Paper Co do	37.50
Bassett Office Supply do	105.89
Wayne A Hapner do	6.96
Public Employees Ret Fd do	110.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield do	70.00
P Post clerk sal	712.12
R Miller dep	418.75
C Lige do	402.75
N Graham do	402.75
A Heupel do	402.75
A Shuherk do	418.75
L Kimpel do	402.75
C Pike do	322.20
V Guild extra help	77.70
M Carr auditor sal	712.12
W Wilhelm dep	418.75
M Wappes do	402.75
L Means do	402.75
C Crowl do	402.75
K Miller do	402.75
A Stoy do	402.75
R Volkel plat books	145.98
M Pitzer extra help	288.50
K Folden treasurer sal	712.12
D Coyle dep	418.75
B Knott do	402.75
A Miller do	402.75
J Moore recorder sal	680.91
M Bowman dep	418.75
L Rinehold extra help	40.70
G Moore do	44.40
L Myers sheriff sal	712.12
L Hart dep	646.45
J Ells do	641.66
L Robinson do	616.62
L Metcalf do	616.62
L Kees do	616.72
J Oberholtzer do	616.72
J Dennis do	554.96
D Wolf surveyer sal	712.12
G Gonterman dep	603.33
D Nodine extra help	498.75
S Bruns do	580.91
B Kimpel clerk	402.75
K Carpenter pros sal	216.68
F Cherry dep	458.62
D Workman clerk	412.50
L Carpenter adult proba off	573.08
D Synesall extra help	148.00
M Eldridge (IV-D Program) chief clerk	287.33
P Cherry dep pros	225.00
R Myers assessor sal	680.91
C Richmond dep	418.75
T Myers assessor exar help	264.53
M Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor sal	281.91
D Miller Union Twp assess sal	251.62
G Howiler dep	159.91
W Mann Plan Comm sal	609.80
S Kessler do do clerk	402.75
J Herzer DeKalb Drainage Board las	140.00
B Gurtner do	140.00
R Wilder do	140.00
D Karnes secretary	236.62
R Reed Veterans Service Officer sal	440.00
V Bassett Weights & Meas	325.62
J Herzer County Comm sal	567.12
B Gurtner do	567.12
R Wilder do	567.12
L Bowmar County Council sal	147.41
R Feller do	147.41
C Ridge do	147.41
L Bowerman do	147.41
G Reinoehl do	147.41
H Williams do	147.41
H Graham do	147.41
N Hook Stafford deputy assessing sal	132.00
M Winans county atty sal	540.00
C Myers jail matron sal	616.62
T Myers extra help	88.80
J Bugman jail bookkpr sal	489.96
R Gene Snook do radio op sal	496.36
Clarence L Eley Jr do	496.36
Tim L Rice do	496.33
Mark L Heffelfinger do	496.33
Brian J Springer do	266.40
Gary A Nodine do	496.33
Rodney P Guinn do	496.33
A Weathers co hme supt sal	622.56
B Weathers do do matron sal	334.20
D L Kimmel tenant farmer	879.34
Dr John C Harvey co home physician service	30.00
D T Kimmel co hm extra help	165.52
A Schuerich do	186.20
B Bryant do	280.00
C Shippy do	369.20
D Williams do	241.58
J McDaniel do	20.15
P Johnson do	113.60
T DePew do	220.20
L Johnson do	224.25
D Sutton Prob Off sal	618.58
J Stebing extra help	177.60
T McAlhany Adult Prob Off	537.75
R Steffen secretary	312.50
P Freeburn Civil Def Dir sal	125.00
W Graham co hwy supt sal	712.12
A Carper do do asst supt sal	651.60
J Good do do bookkpr sal	418.75
C Fee do do asst bookkpr sal	402.75
D Davis co hwy help	494.40
S Howey do	543.84
J Mason do	543.84
J Porter do	543.84
T Rynearson do	494.40
L Singleton do	494.40
T Winslow do	247.20
D Beard do	383.20
J Cain do	383.20
E Reinoehl do	557.92
C Roberts do	383.20
S Strehlg do	476.08
W Sunday II do	402.25
D Pike do	383.20
E Carper do	383.20
L Casselman do	588.20
B Seltenright do	512.00
J Butler do	588.80
J Patton do	638.08
D Ferguson do	528.00
M Southern Welfare Dir sal	717.60
D Kaiser do sal	291.80
J Lochner do	587.00
S Anderson do	280.00
C Diederich do	383.60
B Cutler do	470.00
S Stafford do	340.00
J Merrill do	587.80
S Burdick do	233.50
R Thompson do	533.60
N Harrell do	379.60
B Babbitt do	388.10
M Greek do	785.00
D Holder sanitarian sal	687.37
Dr Mark Souder health officer	266.22
D Lepore clerk	323.36
S Seterson RN nurse for aged	312.60
E Heimach RN visiting nurse	472.60
D Bokodi intern sanitarian	383.36
W Hapner Foster Care Services director	682.50
K Muzzillo extra help	160.80

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1982 budget on Aug. 18, 1981. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 25, 1981, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	4430	1288	218	.024
Fire Fighting Fund	5380	3716		.104
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	2500			
Township Poor Relief Fund	2500			
Totals	14430	3004	218	.128

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Roger L. Cook, Trustee
Concord Township

Dated July 24, 1981

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1982 budget on Aug. 18, 1981. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 25, 1981, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	4897.00	2424.36	210.00	.1215
Cumulative Fire Fund		970.00		.05
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	$94.00			
Township Poor Relief Fund	21.28			.0015
Totals	$942.28	3394.36	210.00	.173

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Samuel D. Hook, Trustee
Stafford Township

Dated July 21, 1981

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meetplace, will conduct a public hearing on the 1982 budget on Aug. 18, 1981. Following this meeting, the aforemen ntioned officers of said township will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 25, 1981, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	2044	1726	156	.08
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	1660			
Totals	3704	1726	156	.08

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petitition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 24, 1981

Vesno M. Hook, Trustee
Newville Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1982 budget on Aug. 18, 1981. Following this meeting, the aforeme ntioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on Aug. 25, 1981, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	6845.00	980.10	861.00	.012
Fire Fighting Fund	5500.00	4178.20		.04
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	18270.00			
Township Poor Relief Fd	75000.00			
Cumulative Fire Fund		7263.25		.07
Totals	49615.00	12535.75	861.00	.121

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 24, 1981

Leslie R. Nelson, Trustee
Wilmington Township

.:The Saint Joe News 7—28—81

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE: SPINET CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 25t3p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-6134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—[illegible]. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-[illegible]

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-[illegible]

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ehrl Matthews, president, [illegible].

Barry Mathews [illegible].

Paula Thiemann [illegible].

Dog warden—Dotty Bales.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Depp 337-[illegible].

Waterworks—Marvin Kline, superintendent, [illegible].

Cemetery—Sharon Frank, clerk-treasurer, [illegible].

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Boyle [illegible].

Call Glenda With News For WIFE

Glenda Mausteller, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing at Butler, is the new area correspondent for WIFF radio. Those residing in the Saint Joe, Spencerville, Newville and Butler areas are invited to give Glenda news concerning community, church, special programs, birthdays, anniversaries and so on. She can be reached at [illegible]-5623 anytime. News will be on the same day if it is received by 10:00 a.m. Broacast time for this area's news is 11:00 a.m.

News can also be sent by mail to Glenda at 208 East Oak Street in Butler 46721.

For news to be broadcast at a future date, the broadcast date should be indicated and the telephone number of the informant included if further information is needed.

To Where Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact these elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—
Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Representative Dan Coats
[illegible] Auburn, Indiana [illegible]
House Office Building
Washington, DC [illegible]

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Wermuth
[illegible] Grabill, Indiana 4[illegible]
Tls: 1—[illegible].
Toll-free number to Indianapolis
State Representative Norman Gerig
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—[illegible].
Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

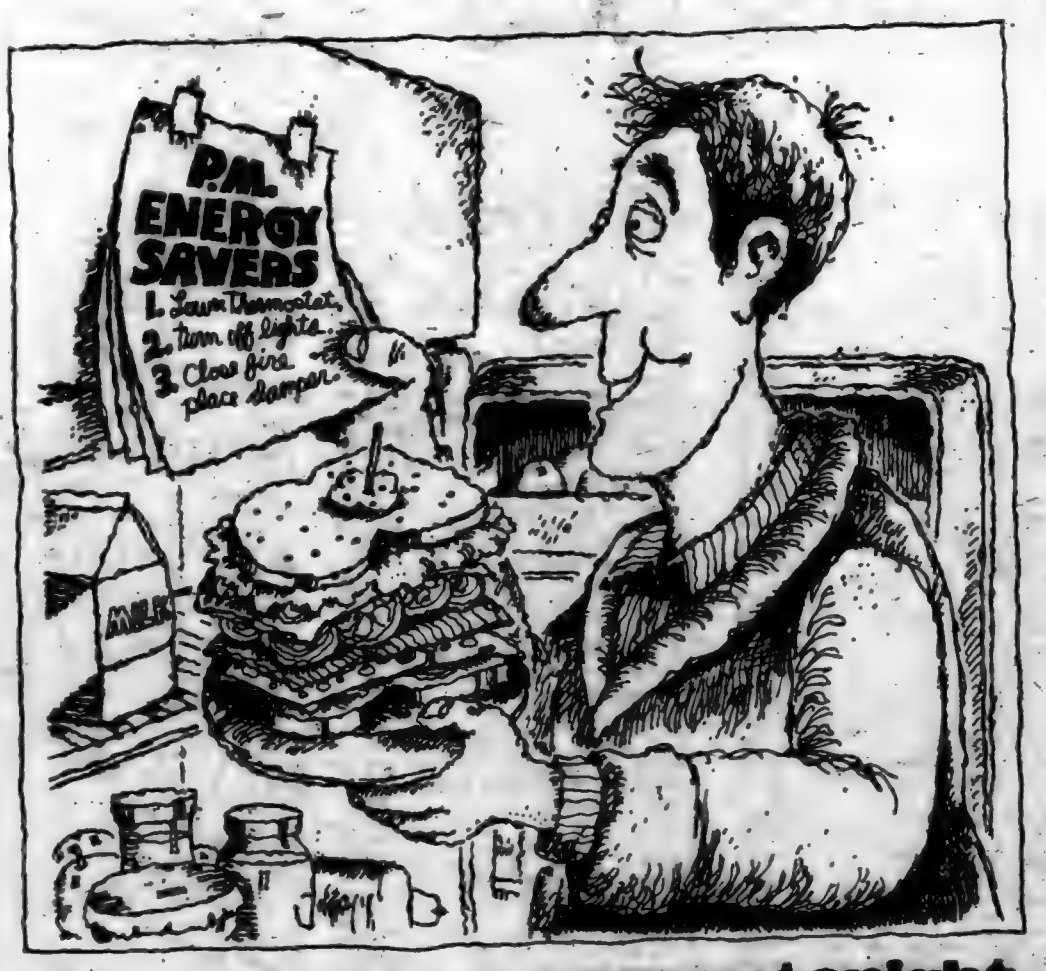
Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A free Hi-Ear actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 500, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)



Psst. Save some energy tonight.

Like all Americans, you're for saving energy. Chances are, you may have already added insulation to your home. Caulked windows. Weatherstripped your doors.

Still more can be done. Little things that don't cost you a cent. Things that change old habits which waste energy.

Evening Energy Savers

Starting tonight, lower your thermostat as low as comfort permits. Each degree over 68° can add 3% to the energy used for heating.

If you're entertaining, lower the thermostat a degree or two before your guests arrive. People generate heat.

Close off unused rooms. Turn off lights as well.

When removing food from the refrigerator, plan your total needs and open the door no more than necessary. Repeated openings waste energy.

When the sun sets, close the draperies to hold in heat.

When the fireplace is not in use, close the damper tight. An open damper allows warm air to be pulled out of a room.

Set your water heater's temperature at a moderate 140°F or as low as possible to allow for enough hot water.

Use fluorescent lamps wherever possible. They produce four times the light per watt as do incandescent bulbs.

Turn off all unneeded inside and outside lights before going to bed.

One final tip.

For dozens of additional energy-saving ideas, visit or call our office and ask for our free SAVE® booklets. They'll get you in the habit of saving energy morning, noon and night.

®Save Energy Wisely Energy

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Play Ball!

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 July 30, 1981 Vol. 98—26

The Riverdale Youth League put on another successful week of boys' and girls' softball and baseball tourneys in July. Accompanying photos tell the story of community and parental interest in youth activities.

The best part was that the Riverdale Senior Girls won the local 1981 softball championship.

Riverdale almost had a second champion as the major boys battled Woodburn into extra innings before losing 5-4 in the ninth inning.

Four tourneys were put on during the week: major and minor boys and junior and senior birls.

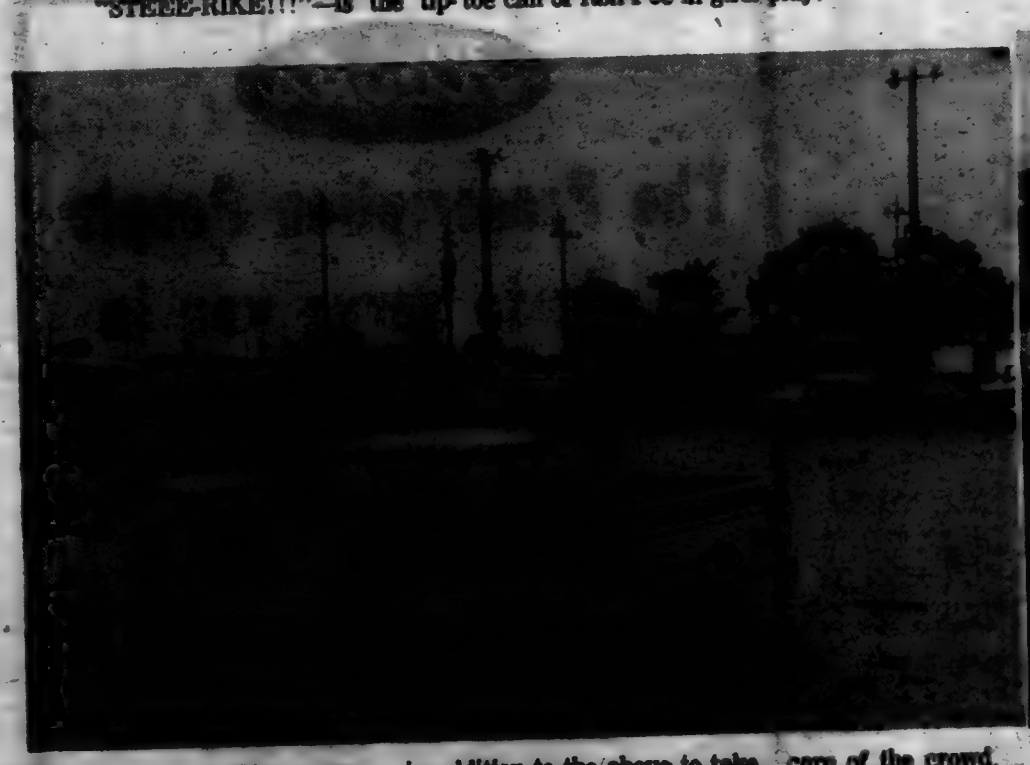
heroes of the tourney were the umpires, left to right:- Butch Unsung Coburn, Dave Yates, Doug Thacker and Ron Fee.

Classic batting form in the swing of a boys game batter.

"Standing room only"—fans even brought their own chairs.

"STEEE-RIKE!!!"—is the tip-toe call of Ron Fee in girls play.

A view along the third base line with the packed bleachers. — Who is the straw-hatted spectator at the right???



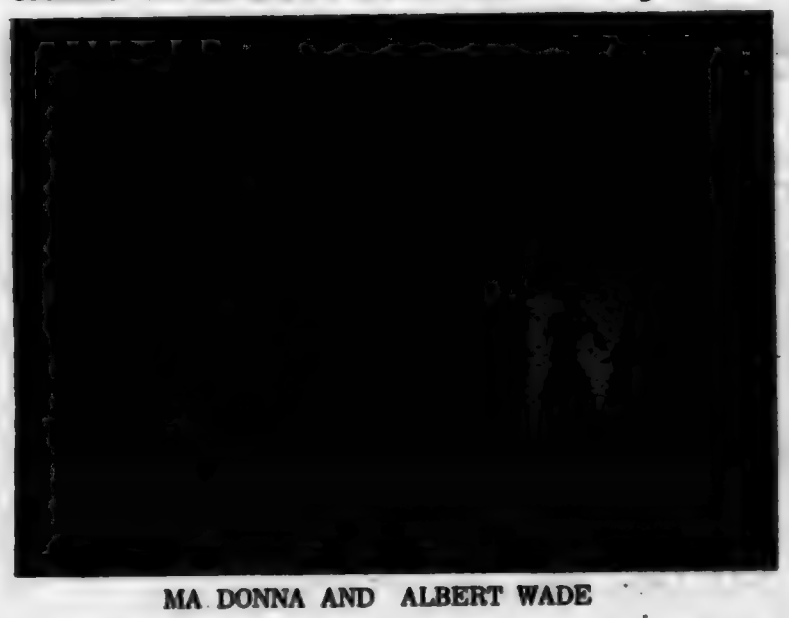
There was more parking space in addition to the above to take care of the crowd.

Action at third base in the senior girls competition.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-760)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Wades To Observe 60th Anniversary



MA DONNA AND ALBERT WADE

MM Albert Wade of Saint Joe will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe Sunday, August 23, with open house for friends and neighbors from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Albert Wade and the former MaDonna Kinsey were married August 14, 1921, by Rev. Claud O. Johnson at the bride's home in Saint Joe.

The Wades are parents of seven children: Beverly Bell of Coldwater, Michigan, Margaret Barkman of Palm Harbor, Florida, Marlyn Funk of Auburn, Sally Wolfe and Marcia Sible of Saint Joe, Edward of Fort Wayne and Frank of Woodburn. There are 19 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and two great grandchildren deceased.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 17 day of August, 1981, will conduct a public hearing on the 1982 budget and on the 27 day of August, 1981, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates for adoption:

GENERAL FUND	
11000: Instruction-Reg. Prog.	1,265,280
13000: Instr.-Special Prog's	45,310
13080: Instr.-Adult Cont. Educ.	5,000
14000: Instr.-Summer School	17,370
21000: Support Services-Pupils	97,315
22000: Sup. Ser. Instr. Staff	72,220
23000: Sup. Ser.-Gen. Admin.	128,500
24000: Sup. Ser.-Sch. Admin.	196,513
25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	201,065
26000: Sup. Ser.-Central	100,400
30000: Community Services	1,800
40000: Non-programmed chgs.	50,000
80000: Debt Services	4,000
Total General Fund	2,416,158
DEBT SERVICE FUND	
25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	3,000
26000: Debt Services	427,296
Total Debt Services Fund	430,296
CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
80000: Debt Services	100,413
Total Cum. Building Fund	100,413
TRANSPORTATION FUND	
25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	206,720
26000: Sup. Ser.-Central	15,671
Total Transportation Fund	222,397

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Trans. Fund	Cumul. Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for coming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1982.	2,416,158	430,296	222,397	100,413
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	966,864	213,998	122,324	213,495
3. Total Estimated Expenditures	3,382,102	644,294	454,921	322,908
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
4. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	13,548	122,611	6,000	100,308
7. Taxes to be collected present year	298,954	77,676	85,200	178,225
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year				
a. Special Taxes	146,320	37,296	31,225	55,796
b. All Other Revenue	2,180,680	116,290	118,750	
9. Total Funds	2,595,502	304,735	242,725	334,477
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	786,742	270,294	212,196	(155,569)
11. Operating Balance		6,000		279,250
12. Total	786,742	276,294	212,196	285,817
13. Replacement Credit from Local Option Income Tax	66,170			
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	717,584	276,294	212,196	285,817

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	38,551,000

FUNDS	Proposed Rate	Amount To Be Raised
General	1.86	717,584
Debt Service	.74	285,504
Cumulative Building	1.00	385,817
Transportation	.55	212,199
Total	4.15	1,601,004

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	Coll. 1980	To be Coll. 1981
General	654,517	683,285	697,195	630,667
Debt Service	52,695	55,795	139,185	167,820
Cumulative Building	202,696	214,320	242,582	285,817
Transportation			166,580	185,577
Totals	909,908	954,101	1,244,709	1,269,881

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1981
Dr. Gene E. Baker, President
Keith A. Crow, Vice-President
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Kenneth F. Frase, Member
Walter R. Gregg, Member
John R. Meeks, Member
Stanley C. Wahler, Member
Board of School Trustees

The Saint Joe News 7-30-81

'Hank' Keesler

Henry C. "Hank" Keesler, 73, a native of Saint Joe, died July 30 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

The son of Samuel and Caroline Bell Keesler, he was born February 5, 1908. He married Pearl L. Riggs February 4, 1928. He was a former employee at the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg plant in Auburn and owned "Hank's Upholstery" east of Auburn, self-employed as a furniture upholsterer the past 47 years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, DeWayne "Buck" Keesler of R1 Auburn; three daughters, Mrs. Joy Larkin of Decatur, Mrs. Gay Herrick of R1 Butler and Mrs. Glee Norden of R1 Avilla; a brother, Walter Keesler of Saint Joe; a sister, Mrs. Doris Yeiser of Saint Joe; 16 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. A sister preceded him in death.

Burial is in Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn.

Craft Classes

The Spencerville Community Club will sponsor needlecraft classes open to the public. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for each lesson. All classes will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The schedule includes:

Sept. 9—counted cross stitch.

Sept. 16—needlepoint.

Sept. 22—crewel/embroidery.

For more information call 337-5004. Classes will be taught by Kay Strombeck, Creative Expression Needlecraft Consultant.

Scrap Paper Drive

A paper drive will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 13-15, with the proceeds to go toward purchase of a tornado warning siren and other related equipment for the Concord area.

The two young men who are "community conscious" about Concord, Bruce Johnson and Joe Wojciechowski, are conducting the paper drive. Anyone having papers to be picked up may call 337-5538 or 337-5134.

The cooperation of the public will be appreciated.

90th Birthday Open House August 16

Effie Collins will be honored on her 90th birthday with an open house Sunday, August 16. The open house will be held at the home of Dale and Ruth Collins on State Road 1 a mile north of Saint Joe. Time is 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Collins has four children, eight grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

The observance will be hosted by MM Dale Collins and "back home" visitors MM Everett Collins of Melbourne, Florida.

No gifts, please.

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
ss: In the DeKalb Circuit Court
In Re: The Adoption of
Steven Todd Rigsby, a Minor Child
Cause No.: J—81—222
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Richard A. Severini, Natural Father of Steven Todd Rigsby, a Minor Child.

You are hereby notified that a petition for adoption of Steven Todd Rigsby has been filed in the DeKalb Circuit Court, DeKalb County, Indiana, by Irvin R. Crawford.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to Richard A. Severini, whose present whereabouts are unknown.

Any party claiming an interest in this action must respond within thirty (30) days after the last published notice of this action; and if you fail to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against you for what the Petitioner has demanded and the adoption may be granted.

The attorney for the Petitioner herein is Johnny L. Turner, Van Horne & Turner, P.O. Box 353, Commerce Building, Auburn, Indiana 46706.

Paul F. Post
Clerk, DeKalb Circuit Court

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Saint Joe, Indiana, that the Town Board of Saint Joe at their regular meeting place on the day of August 24, 1981, will conduct a public hearing on the budget. Following this meeting, the aforementioned Town Board will meet, at their regular meeting place, on the day of August 31, 1981, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATE

(Complete detail of the budget estimate by fund and/or department may be seen in the clerk-treasurer's office)

Net Assessed Valuation $1,014,590

Fund	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
General Fund	30,274	11,974	326	1.16
MVH Fund	17,500			
LRS Fund	2,500			
Totals	50,274	11,974	326	1.16

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such rates, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer
July 30, 1981

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1982 budget on Aug. 18, 1981. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 25, 1981, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	14965	12526	289	.97
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	2804			
Township Poor Relief Fund	3000			
Loan Payment Fund	22977	22000		.55
Totals	43006	35526	289	.49

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township
Dated July 24, 1981

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Yeiser's Standard Service
Seehler's Pickles

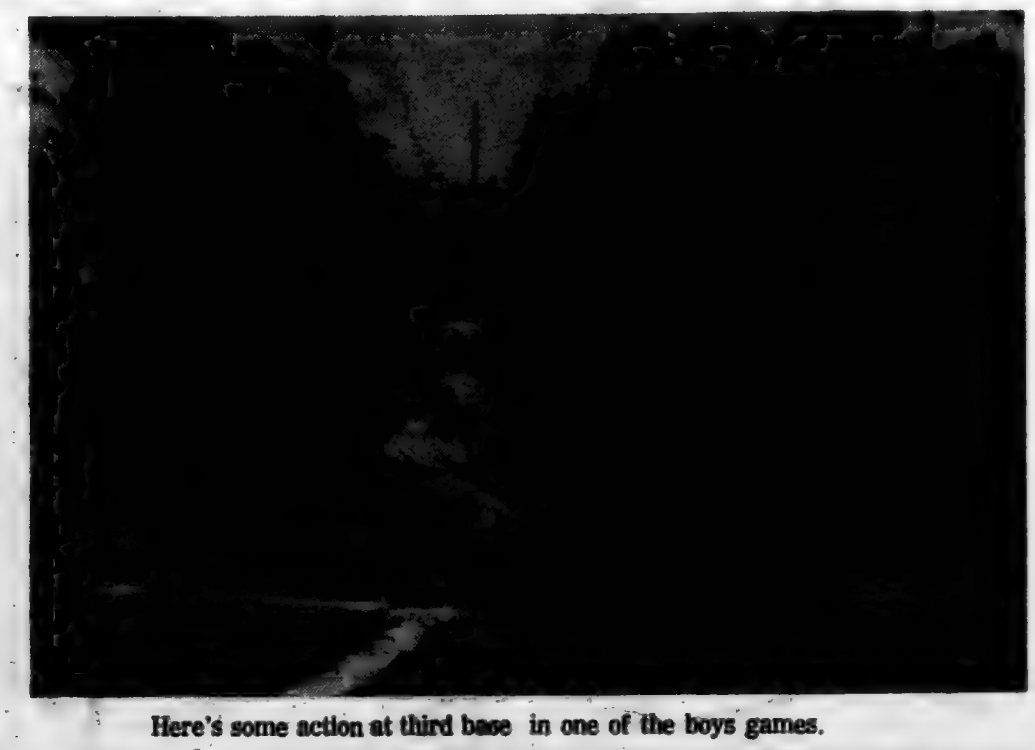
FRIENDLY HOME
TOY PARTIES

— NOW IN OUR 25th YEAR, IS EXPANDING TO YOUR AREA — and has openings for managers and dealers.

Party Plan experience is helpful. Car and phone necessary. Call before 5:00 P.M. to Carol Day, collect (513) 489-9995.

Kook's
The Prescription People
ready to serve you in
Butler - US6 West
Phone 868-2427
Open 7 days a week
'Let us be the one'

Third Base Was Action Spot



Here's some action at third base in one of the boys games.

The Saint Joe News 7—30—81

Crothers' '60th'

John and Ella Crothers of RI Saint Joe observed their 60th wedding anniversary July 27. The couple were married on July 27, 1921, in Auburn.

The couple has resided in the Saint Joe community 56 years. Mr. Crothers was the rural mail carrier for 37 years before his retirement.

The Crothers family observed the anniversary last Labor Day when all but one of the "clan" could come together.

The Crothers' have four children: Shirley Wolfcale of North Vernon, Indiana, Rose Marie Bragg of Fort Madison, Iowa, Paul of Fairfield, Ohio, and James of New Haven. There are 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

MM Crothers have been members of Coburn Corners Church of Christ for 50 years.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

The Newville Township Home Ec Club met for their annual picnic July 8 at Hamilton Lake. Belva Smith offered her beautiful lakefront home as the meeting place.

Thirteen members attended and two guests, Betty Jean Collins and Randy Collins, both members of the 4H group that is sponsored by the club.

To begin the meeting everyone recited the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Devotions were given by Dorine Singer. Lois Guiff led the group in singing the Star Spangled Banner, song of the month.

Roll call was answered with a statement of plans for something to do during the month of July. Secretary's report was read by Mary Platter, replacing Freida Engle who was absent. Treasurer's report was given by Gladys Impton.

A fashion report was given by Zella Collins on what to expect from clothing designers for the "fall" fashion scene.

Recreation was provided by Mary Platter who presented several mind-challenging games to the group.

The meeting adjourned with plans to meet August 12 at the Hicksville Bank lower level.

Hostess will be Bivere Brush and co-hostess Dorine Singer.

Rummage-Bake Sale

There will be a rummage and bake sale at Concord United Methodist Church Friday, August 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The church is located on County Road 56, three miles west of Saint Joe.

"Lunch will be served."

FCAA Faith Christian Academy of Auburn

NOW taking applications for 1981-82, Grades K-12

ROGER W. GAFOEN
Principal

PHONE 925-2006 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Students in grades K, 1, 2, 3 and 4 will use the traditional Pensacola Christian Curriculum.

Students in grades 5-12 will use the Accelerated Christian Education curriculum with the open learning center and each student moving at his own pace.

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS—Faith Christian Academy admits students of any race, color, national ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its policies, admissions, policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

LISTEN TO: "THE WORD FOR TODAY'S WORLD" — ON WIFF-FM — 105 on the dial
7:15 A.M. DAILY 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY

Jackson & 10th Streets AUBURN, INDIANA

WAYNE B. SMITH, Pastor ROBERT SIEGRIST, Assistant Pastor

"The distance is worth the difference"

* FLEA MART *
In St. Joe. Open every Friday 10 to 3, Saturday 9 to 5.
238-4383 357-5529

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1982 budget on Aug. 18, 1981. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 25, 1981, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	4430	1286	218	.024
Fire Fighting Fund	5300	3716		.104
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	2500			
Township Poor Relief Fund	2500			
Totals	14430	5004	118	.128

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Roger L. Cook, Trustee
Concord Township

Dated July 24, 1981

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1982 budget on Aug. 18, 1981. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 25, 1981, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	4807.00	2424.36	210.00	.1215
Cumulative Fire Fund		970.00		.05
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	924.00			.0015
Township Poor Relief Fund	21.88			
Totals	5842.88	3394.36	210.00	.173

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Samuel D. Hook, Trustee
Stafford Township

Dated July 21, 1981

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1982 budget on Aug. 18, 1981. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 25, 1981, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	2044	1726	156	.08
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	1660			
Totals	3704	1726	156	.08

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Vance H. Hook, Trustee
Newville Township

Dated July 24, 1981

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1982 budget on Aug. 18, 1981. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on Aug. 25, 1981, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	8545.00	980.19	981.00	.012
Fire Fighting Fund	8000.00	4170.20		.04
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	18570.00			
Township Poor Relief Fd	12000.00			
Cumulative Fire Fund		7268.25		.07
Totals	49915.00	12925.73	981.00	.122

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Leslie E. Nelson, Trustee
Wilmington Township

Dated July 24, 1981

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE: SPINET CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 25t3p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

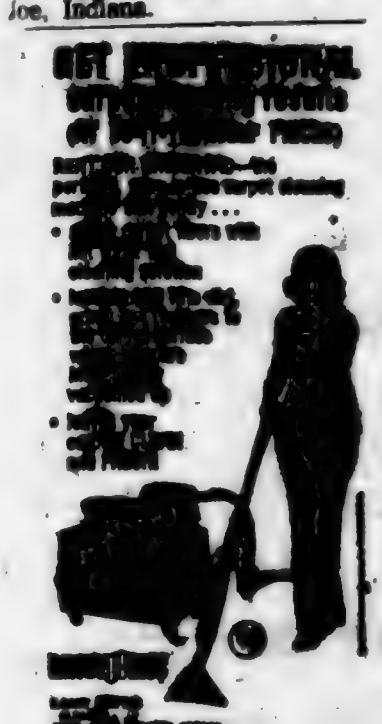
PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—[illegible]. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tecu Gollmer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.



Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Reisterburn, president, [illegible].

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tinsman 337—5097.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5208.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5305.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5305.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Royle 337—5084.

Call Glenda With News For WIFE

Glenda Mausteller, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing at Butler, is the new area correspondent for WIFF radio. Those residing in the Saint Joe, Spencerville, Newville and Butler areas are invited to give Glenda news concerning community, church, special programs, birthdays, anniversaries and so on. She can be reached at 868-5623 anytime. News will be on the same day if it is received by 10:00 a.m. Broadcast time for this area's news is 11:00 a.m.

News can also be sent by mail to Glenda at 203 East Oak Street in Butler 46721.

For news to be broadcast at a future date, the broadcast date should be indicated and the telephone number of the informant included if further information is needed.

NEEDLE CRAFTERS—PART time or full time positions in sales and management. No quotas, weekly meetings to attend or deliveries. Earn $75 to $150 weekly. Call 337-5004 or 238-4240. Creative Expressions.

To Where Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact these elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
[illegible] Auburn, Indiana 46706
House Office Building
Washington, DC [illegible]

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Wermuth
[illegible] Grabill, Indiana 46741
Tel: 1—800—382—9467.

Toll-free number to Indianapolis: State Representative Norman Gurley

Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

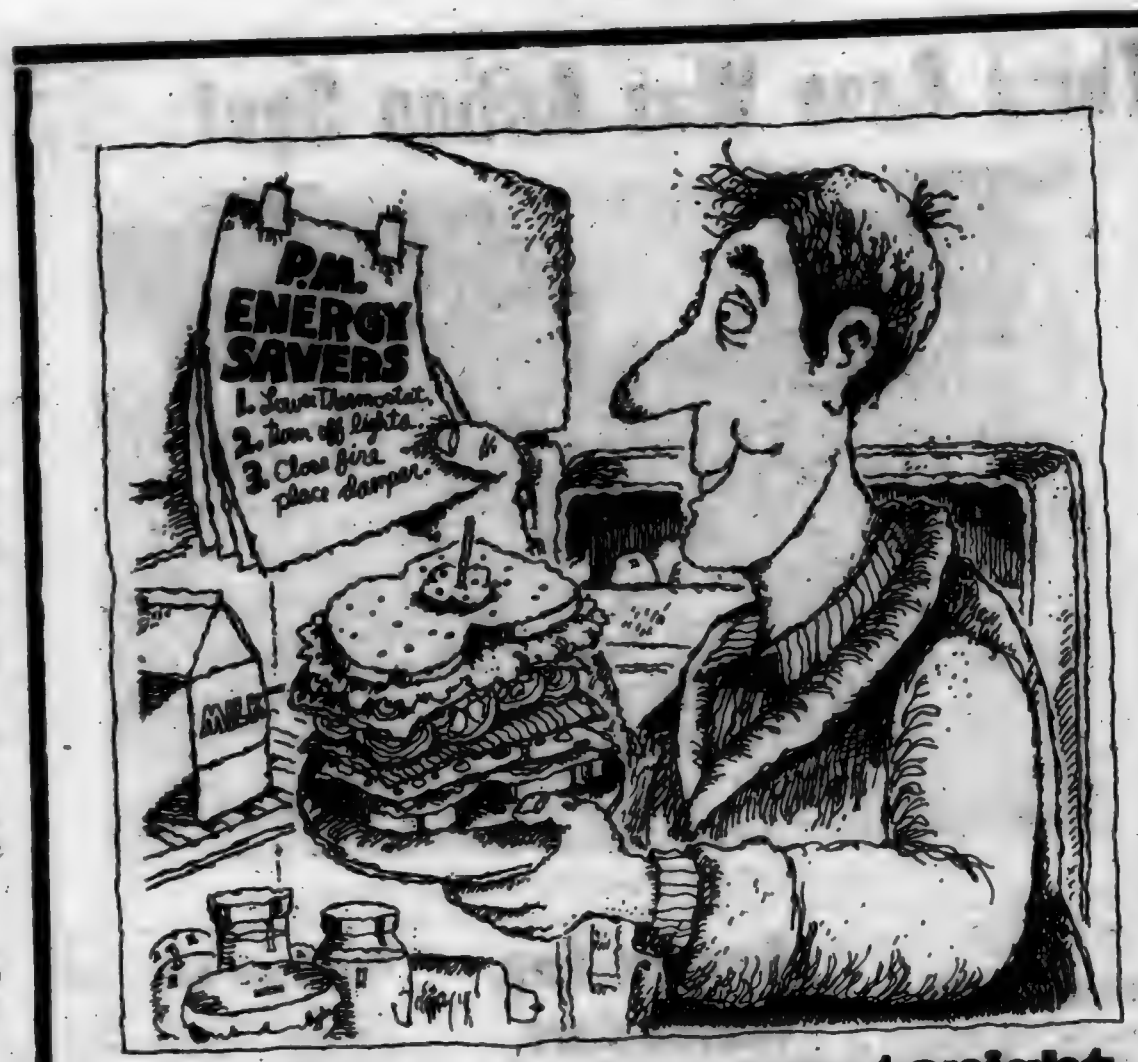
Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the wear cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Helar, Box 390, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)



Psst. Save some energy tonight.

Like all Americans, you're for saving energy. Chances are, you may have already added insulation to your home. Caulked windows. Weatherstripped your doors.

Still more can be done. Little things that don't cost you a cent. Things that change old habits which waste energy.

Evening Energy Savers

Starting tonight, lower your thermostat as low as comfort permits. Each degree over 68° can add 3% to the energy used for heating.

If you're entertaining, lower the thermostat a degree or two before your guests arrive. People generate heat.

Close off unused rooms. Turn off lights as well.

When removing food from the refrigerator, plan your total needs and open the door no more than necessary. Repeated openings waste energy.

When the sun sets, close the draperies to hold in heat.

When the fireplace is not in use, close the damper tight. An open damper allows warm air to be pulled out of a room.

Set your water heater's temperature at a moderate 140°F or as low as possible to allow for enough hot water.

Use fluorescent lamps wherever possible. They produce four times the light per watt as do incandescent bulbs.

Turn off all unneeded inside and outside lights before going to bed.

One final tip.

For dozens of additional energy-saving ideas, visit or call our office and ask for our free SAVE® booklets. They'll get you in the habit of saving energy morning, noon and night.

*Save America's Valuable Energy

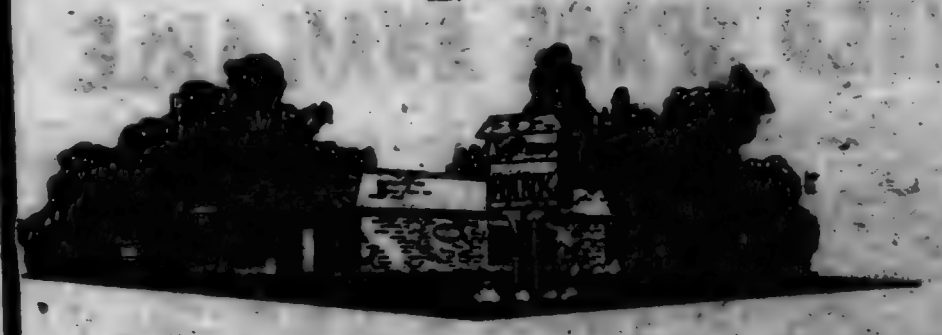
We give it our best.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 August 6, 1981 Vol. 98—27

UM Social

There will be a homemade ice cream social Saturday, August 22, on the Spencerville United Methodist Church lawn. Serving will start at 4:30 p.m.

The menu includes sandwiches, salads, pies, cakes and beverages.

A free-will offering will be taken.

GS Signup

Judy Tejan has announced that any Riverdale area or Eastside Jr.-Sr. High girl interested in joining Girl Scouts this fall is invited to attend a registration rally at the Riverdale Elementary School gym Saturday, August 29, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Please bring a parent and $2 registration fee.

Any girl in grades 1 through 12 may join whether or not she has been in scouting in the past.

There are four active troops for the various age groups and they are looking for many new members.

School News

It's almost time for school again—and vacation just started—or so it seems to kids.

From DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School comes news that students may pay their rental and fees according to the following schedule:

August 24—Seniors
August 25—Juniors
August 26—Sophomores
August 27—Freshmen
August 28—7th and 8th grades

On August 28 there will be a 7th grade orientation for all 7th graders and their parents. The meeting will be at 10:00 a.m. in the cafetorium.

All students new to Eastside or re-enrolling must see a counselor to set up their schedules before August 28.

No new students will be enrolled on August 31 or September 1.

SJ Reunion

The annual get-together of the students who attended Saint Joe High School will be held Sunday, September 20, at the Saint Joe Conservation Club at the west edge of town on County Road 60.

A carryin dinner is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Those who attend should bring table service. Drink is furnished.

President of the group is Frank Shull of New Haven. In the office of vice-president is Harriet Oberlin of R3 Saint Joe. Evalyn Hamman of Auburn is secretary and Paul Fetters of R1 Saint Joe is treasurer.

'Town Hall'

Congressman Dan Coats has announced a congressional "Town Hall" meeting to be held Tuesday, August 25, in the Garrett City Hall in the upstairs Council Room. The city hall is located at Randolph and Keyser streets in Garrett.

Congressman Coats will listen to comments and opinions, answer questions, comment on recent events in the nation's capital and offer help on any federal problems.

The meeting will be held from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Residents of DeKalb County are invited to attend.

Board Considers, Rejects 'Self Pay Raise'; Affirms 'Old' Fire Phone

At its August meeting, the Town Board of Saint Joe took significant action in several matters.

One "stunning" suggestion from board president Ted Haberkorn was that the pay of board members be doubled, from $500 per year to $1,000 per year, and the pay of the clerk be more than doubled, from $650 per year to $1,500 per year. He explained that the state legislature this year made it possible for city and town officials to raise their own pay each year, if they so desire. Mr. Haberkorn said that several attorneys had given unofficial opinions in general agreement that raising one's own pay during a term in office is unconstitutional; but the law is apparently on the books to allow such self-pay increases.

The suggestion was made "half seriously, half jokingly" the board president said. "It's against my principles to propose such a thing, but the self-pay-raise thing is out of hand and it doesn't matter which political party is in office. The public must somehow get jolted into realizing what is happening."

The board president did not push for passage of his suggestion. The other two board members were split in their opinion about raising their own pay.

Due to the confusion caused by an unauthorized and unapproved change in the fire call emergency number, the board moved to make the Saint Joe exchange number (337-5555) the officially recognized fire emergency number until further notice. The confusion in the matter was accented by a report at the meeting of a 15-minute wait recently before a Saint Joe resident could get through to the 925-3985 number which was designated by the local fire department earlier this year as the new emergency number. However, since that number is the one used by the county sheriff's office for general business calls as well as for fire emergencies locally for both Spencerville and Saint Joe, the board had not totally accepted the change. Public confusion resulted.

Inasmuch as the local town board has the responsibility for liabilities related to fire department functioning, the public statement was made declaring 337-5555 to be the fire number recognized by the town board.

In other matters, the board voted to advertise additional appropriations for completion of the town hall interior, installation of rest rooms in the building, and purchase of office equipment.

Monies for the projects will come from the Capital Cumulative Investment Fund (C.C.I.F.), a state distribution of cigarette tax receipts.

The board held a review of the proposed budget for 1982. Although tentative approval had been given to seek no more funds than obtained in 1981, a few categories were questionable.

In other budget matters, the president suggested eliminating the "compensation of firemen" item in the 1982 budget because the State Board of Accounts has indicated to clerk-treasurer Emma Frank in the past that a lump sum cannot be turned over to the fire department treasury, a practice followed for decades by past town boards. The president suggested that an item of $1,200 be included in allowances for fire department purposes. The suggestion was agreed to by board members Larry McKown and Paula Tinstman.

A few other adjustments in the General Fund were made in accounts within the fund.

The president read a portion of a letter-copy from the Chicago regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency in which the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board is notified that consideration of a sewage grant be set aside until certain discrepancies are taken care of. The matter goes back two years to August of 1979 and involves the first phase of applying for grants, according to the EPA which said it had received no further information from the project engineering firm, Clyde E. Williams & Associates. The firm had indicated to the EPA that such information was forthcoming in August of 1979.

The board president said he sent a letter to the EPA in Chicago notifying that office that the present town board has received no contact from any source concerning the matter since it came into office 18 months ago and that the board has no knowledge of any discrepancies in the grant applications. He also informed the EPA that he had requested research by the town attorney into the matter of any power held by the local town board in establishing minimum standards regarding size of septic tanks and inspection of tanks.

No reply has been received.

Mrs. Frank said she had received a telephone call the Friday before the August board meeting from the engineering firm asking to meet with the board in September. Mr. Haberkorn noted that the only reason for the phone call was that letter from the EPA which "shook up" the firm.

Bills allowed were:

Town—Darman Davis, one-half cost of emergency van 450.00; DeKalb Fire & Safety Equipment, pair ranger boots 71.35; Rainbow Farm Center, reimbursement for crossing repair costs 100.00; Scott Engineering, fogger 1,000.00; Emma Frank, 6 months salary town clerk 325.00 and cemetery clerk 150.00; Walter Miller, mowing 400.00; Auburn Veterinary Clinic, dog disposal 10.00; I&M 331.27; Brown Furniture & Hardware, materials 146.76; Hess & Sons, 2 months trash removal 731.40; Roy Eck, open graves 200.00; DeKalb County Farm Bureau, fuel oil 129.81; Yeiser's Standard Service, gas 81.60; Jiggs' Motor Service, gas 137.82; John Bopp, labor 265.00; Midwest Tile & Cement, supplies 9.66; Krafft Gravel Pit, gravel 20.80; Ted Haberkorn, reimbursement for purchase of fiberglass panels for park 49.50.

Waterworks—Emma Frank, 6 months salary 340.00; I&M 144.52; Maurice Kline, 2 months salary and postage 168.86; John Bopp, labor 17.50; I&M 121.20; Indiana Department of Revenue, sales tax 44.20.

Reader Says Saint Joe Is' Great Little Town'

An Open Letter to the Editor of the St. Joe News

Dear Ted,

I would very much appreciate your indulgence by allowing me the use of your precious time and space in your newspaper to print the following letter of thanks to all my friends in St. Joe for their cards and gifts in expression of sympathy at the loss of my uncle, Zay Sailer.

I have rewritten this letter several times in an attempt to express myself more adequately and, still, the words do not convey the depth of gratitude and feeling I have for the people of St. Joe. The kindnesses shown to me and my uncle during my Aunt Edie's illness and death and in these past three years up to his death have been immeasurable. To say that I am totally humbled by the innate goodness of people like Maryellen and "Mike" Beaty, Mae and Walt Ervin, and Edna and Carl Perkins, along with many others, is a gross understatement. I have learned so much of neighborliness and sharing and giving and love from these people who took me to their hearts and made me one of their own.

Many of the people of your great little town know me and accept me in this way. I feel as if I belong to St. Joe, for it, and the people in it, have played a most important and beautiful role in my life. I have a great emptiness in me because I feel that beauty is lost to me now and I will miss that part of my life unbelievably.

I have walked your streets, shopped your stores, swam your creek and gravel pit, met Uncle Zay at the depot returning from work on the B&O, carried drinking water from the well across the road from their house, cheered on the team at the ball diamond, swung on the swings at the old school house, nosed around Christ Sailer's blacksmith shop, roller skated up and down Spencer Street, played with some great kids, had "tea" parties under my aunt's apple tree (drinking red pop, of course, and eating homemade sugar cookies), fished in the river, etc., etc., etc. But, best of all, I learned the true meaning of goodness and friendship.

In a world turned upside down with quarrelling among nations, strikes, hunger, disasters and much more, it is both rewarding and comforting to know that a little town in good old Indiana with people like you still exists. It somehow proves that America is still the RICHEST of all nations in the best wealth of all — its people.

THANK YOU and God bless you one and one and all.

Nancy Zehrung

Once again Nancy has reminded us, the residents of a small community, why it's more fun —and more memorable—to live in a small town. —Ed.

Wades To Observe 60th Anniversary

MA DONNA AND ALBERT WADE

MM Albert Wade of Saint Joe will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe Sunday, August 23, with open house for friends and neighbors from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Albert Wade and the former MaDonna Kinsey were married August 14, 1921, by Rev. Claud O. Johnson at the bride's home in Saint Joe.

The Wades are parents of seven children: Beverly Bell of Coldwater, Michigan, Margaret Barkman of Palm Harbor, Florida, Marlyn Funk of Auburn, Sally Wolfe and Marcia Sible of Saint Joe, Edward of Fort Wayne and Frank of Woodburn. There are 19 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and two great grandchildren deceased.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberhorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Others say. . . .

Volunteer Fund-Raising Open For Public Inspection

(Editor's note—one of the problems in Saint Joe's community-fire department relationship has been the unwillingness of certain fire department members to inform the public as to the department's use of funds. It took some five months for the Town Board to obtain a financial report from the department and that report was itself somewhat incomplete. Though the following article concerns another state, the principle involved applies to any community, regardless of state boundaries.)

In a unanimous decision dated July 3, 1980, New York State's highest court held the records of certain fund-raising activities of a village volunteer fire department open to public inspection under New York's State's Freedom of Information Law.

The controversy which led to the lawsuit, Westchester Rockland Newspapers, Inc., vs. Kimball, began when a staff writer for one of the Westchester Rockland Newspapers asked the chief and company officers of the volunteer fire department of the village of Ossining for access to the records of a public lottery sponsored by the volunteer fire department. The inquiry was forwarded to the village records access officer who denied it on the grounds that the fire department's fund-raising activities were not related to its firefighting functions and thus not within the meaning of New York's Freedom of Information Act. This act, found in Article 6 of New York State's Public Officers Law, provides that all agency records are open to the public unless they fall within one of eight categories of exemptions. Under the section, the term "agency" includes "any state or municipal department, board, bureau, division, commission, committee, public authority, public corporation, council, officer or other governmental entity performing a governmental or proprietary function for the state or any one or more municipalities thereof."

After denial by the records officer, the newspaper appealed to the village corporation counsel, who raised a further objection that, since part of the proceeds of the lottery were disbursed to the families of needy or deceased firefighters, disclosure would invade their privacy. The request was again denied.

The newspaper brought suit against the records access officer, the mayor and the trustees of the village. In opposing the suit, the village repeated their previous reasons for refusing to disclose the records, and added that these were no longer in their custody and control but in that of the Westchester County District Attorney pursuant to an investigation of the lottery's alleged violation of the New York State Penal Law.

The lower court ordered disclosure of the records, but permitted the village to delete details which would identify those who had received any of the funds based on economic need.

In deciding the case in favor of the newspaper, the (Court of Appeals) made several determinations of significance to volunteer fire departments. First, the court rejected the theory that when applying the Freedom of Information Act, there is a distinction between a volunteer organization upon which a local government relies for the performance of an essential public service, and an organic arm of the government. The court cited the state legislature's expressed policy declaring it "incumbent upon the state and its localities to extend public accountability wherever and whenever feasible."

The insistence by village officials that because the fire department engages in both governmental and private activities, the records of its nongovernmental functions are inaccessible to the public, was also emphatically rejected by the court, on the grounds that no such distinction is made by the statute. The court pointed out that the definition of "record" in the statute does not hinge on the purpose or the function to which it relates. It also noted that, at least in public perception, there is a considerable crossover between governmental and nongovernmental activities.

To illustrate that there is no distinction between functions in the public's eyes, the court makes this most telling comment: "How often does the taxpayer-lottery participant view his purchase as his 'tax' for the voluntary public service or safeguarding his or her home from fire? And what of the effect on confidence in government when this fund-raising effort, though seemingly an extracurricular event, ran afoul of our penal law?"

Many states have laws requiring accurate and detailed records of all department activities.

Volunteers can often get so wrapped up in their internal perception of themselves and their work that they can lose sight of how they are perceived by the very community which they serve. This discord in perception can have drastic consequences. When the community loses sight of the unique service that volunteers provide, the result can be loss of trust and respect for the department which will impair its ability to recruit members and raise funds—the first step toward the gradual extinction of the volunteer tradition.

Beyond preparing for scrutiny, volunteers must go forward to meet their community halfway, or more. They must not only avoid the appearance of impropriety, they must proclaim their volunteer tradition, seek the respect and support of their community, and encourage participation in all aspects of their activities.

—by Paula E. Kennedy, attorney and member of New York's Long Beach Volunteer Fire Department, in the April 1981 issue of "Firehouse," a national publication for volunteer firemen.

Adult Conduct Code Established

DeKalb Eastside Athletic Director Curtis White has announced school policy concerning adult unsportsmanlike conduct at school athletic events.

The code is as follows:

"Schools are occasionally embarrassed by the unsportsmanlike conduct of adult fans. In some cases, the actions of the adults become quite erious when the officials and school personnel are verbally abused, confronted by adults, etc.

"The following procedure will be adhered to when a report of unsportsmanlike adult conduct is made.

"1. A certified letter will be sent to the adult listing the conduct and asking him/her to appear before the Board of Education at a prescribed time.

"2. The adult will appear before the Board of Education and show reason why he/she should not be barred from attending future interscholastic school activities.

"3. A decision will be made by the Board of Education as to what type of disciplinary action, if any, should be taken as a result of the hearing.

"4. If the adult fails to appear, the school will then have reason to conclude that this lack of assurance would indicate that the unsportsmanlike manner might happen again.

"This hearing is provided to involve due process and protect the interscholastic participation of Eastside with the IHSAA and NECC and all independent schools.

"Proper disciplinary action will be imposed by the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District Board of School Trustees after full due process has been granted to those involved."

Along with the due process procedure, a "Team Bus Policy 1981-1982" has been set up as follows:

"Due to the fact that no rules or policies have ever been stated regarding the procedure for who rides the varsity or junior high team buses, the following guidelines have been established and will be followed for the school year 1981-1982.

"Whenever a team bus will travel to another school to participate in a game of any kind, the following procedures will be followed:

"VARSITY EVENTS

"1. Only team personnel will be allowed to travel on the team bus (coaches, team players, managers).

"2. The head coach of that sport may advise on any others riding the bus, but the final decision will be made by the athletic director of the school (cheerleaders, teachers, media, students, adults, etc.).

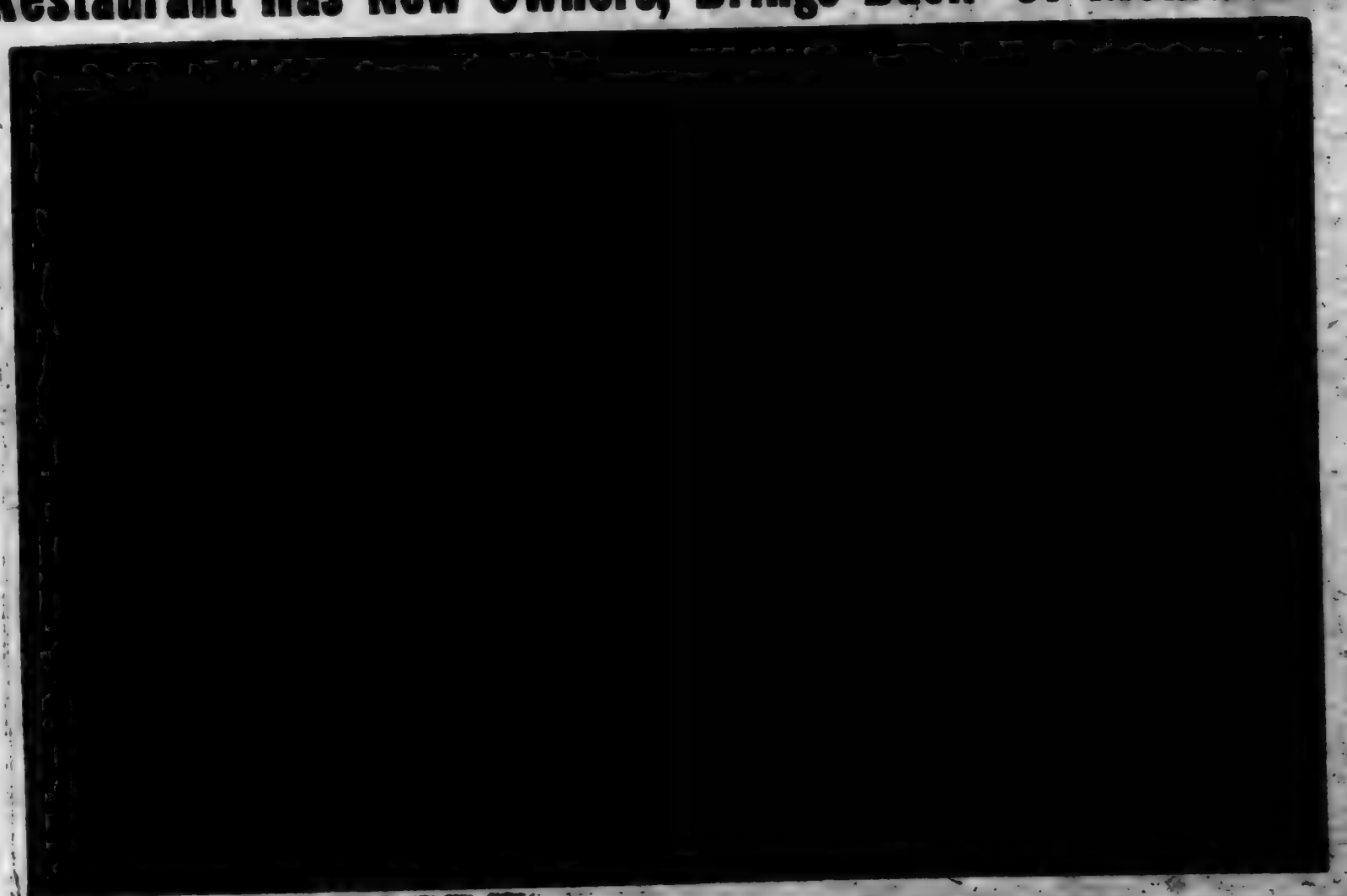
"NON-VARSITY EVENTS

"1. Only team personnel will be allowed to travel on the team bus (coaches, team players, managers).

"2. Cheerleaders may travel on the team bus.

"3. The individual coaches of that sport may advise on any others riding the bus, but the final decision will be made by the athletic director of the school (teachers, media, students, adults, etc.)."

Local Restaurant Has New Owners; Brings Back '61 Memories



The local restaurant, "Mom's Place" the past few years, has been purchased by MM John Schmucker of east of Spencerville. The new owners took over Saturday, August 1.

The Schmuckers bought the restaurant from "Butch" and Wanda Coburn of Saint Joe.

The transfer of ownership apparently went without a "hitch" in continuity of service to the public. And one of the restaurant's steady customers, Howard Hall of near Saint Joe, commented on the inclusion in the menu of current in-season garden crops by Mrs. Schmucker to enhance the homecooking appeal of the small restaurant.

Pictured here are Bill and Berneda Vinson and ??? in 1961 when the restaurant was built. The Vinsons' grand opening was held Saturday, June 17, 1961, with free chicken dinners served to all patrons from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. that day. Later that year noon lunches were advertised on a regular basis — for 75 cents.

—Ah, the good "old" days!

Tourney Winners

DeKalb Eastside coach Rick Hudson, who was in charge of Maxton Motors' "Three On Three" basketball tourney at "Butler Days," has announced the following winners:

Boys junior high—Toby Refner, Fred Wessel and Dave Smith of DeKalb Central.

Boys 9th grade—Jack Dickson, Jim Funchum and John Sutton of DeKalb Central.

Men graduates to age 29—Dave Hathaway, Brett Hughes and Todd Habig of DeKalb Central.

Mens age 30 and over—Bob Gerber of Butler, Frank Pulver of Auburn and Dick Baughman of Garrett.

Girls 9th grade—Micoles Jennings, Lori Wallace and Pam Hefty of DeKalb Central.

BLOODMOBILE DATES

July 31—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

August 18—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

September 25—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

December 4—Waterloo Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

January 20, 1982—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

February 22—Riverdale.

March 31—Auburn.

April 13—Butler Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 7—DeKalb Central High School, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 15—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

* FLEA MART *

In St. Joe. Open every Friday 10 to 3, Saturday 9 to 5.

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CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Rummage-Bake Sale

There will be a rummage and bake sale at Concord United Methodist Church Friday, August 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The church is located on County Road 56, three miles west of Saint Joe.

"Lunch will be served."

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Saint Joe, Indiana, that the Town Board of Saint Joe at their regular meeting place on the day of August 24, 1981, will conduct a public hearing on the budget. Following this meeting, the aforementioned Town Board will meet, at their regular meeting place, on the day of August 31, 1981, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATE

(Complete detail of the budget estimate by fund and/or department may be seen in the clerk-treasurer's office)

Net Assessed Valuation $1,614,590

Fund	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
General Fund	30,374	11,974	826	1.16
MVH Fund	17,500			
LRS Fund	2,500			
Totals	50,374	11,974	826	1.16

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such rates, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

July 30, 1981

Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES

— NOW IN OUR 26th YEAR, IS EXPANDING TO YOUR AREA — and has openings for managers and dealers.

Party Plan experience is helpful. Car and phone necessary. Call before 5:00 P.M. to Carol Day, collect (518) 489-8995.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 17 day of August, 1981, will conduct a public hearing on the 1982 budget and on the 27 day of August, 1981, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates for adoption:

GENERAL FUND	
11000: Instruction-Reg. Prog.	1,325,259
12000: Instr.-Special Prog's	45,316
13000: Instr.-Adult Cont. Educ.	5,000
14000: Instr.-Summer School	17,370
21000: Support Services-Pupils	67,915
22000: Sup. Ser. Instr. Staff	72,228
23000: Sup. Ser.-Gen. Admin.	123,900
24000: Sup. Ser.-Sch. Admin.	196,513
25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	381,066
26000: Sup. Ser.-Central	103,400
30000: Community Services	1,000
40000: Non-programmed chgs.	58,900
50000: Debt Services	4,000
Total General Fund	2,416,158
DEBT SERVICE FUND	
25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	3,000
50000: Debt Services	427,296
Total Debt Services Fund	430,296
CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
50000: Debt Services	109,413
Total Cum. Building Fund	109,413
TRANSPORTATION FUND	
25000: Sup. Ser.-Business	306,726
26000: Sup. Ser.-Central	15,671
Total Transportation Fund	322,397

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Trans. Fund	Cumul. Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1982.	2,416,158	430,296	322,397	109,413
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	965,960	213,988	122,324	213,496
3. Total Estimated Expenditures	3,382,108	644,289	454,981	322,909
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	12,548	133,611	6,360	282,209
7. Taxes to be collected present year	296,954	77,678	86,880	178,585
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year				
a. Special Taxes	146,383	37,268	31,223	55,706
b. All Other Revenue	2,150,480	116,220	118,759	
9. Total Funds	2,595,365	364,785	242,722	516,477
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	786,743	279,504	212,199	(193,569)
11. Operating Balance		6,000		379,386
12. Total	786,743	285,504	212,199	385,817
13. Replacement Credit from Local Option Income Tax	69,179			
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	717,564	285,504	212,199	385,817

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 38,581,060

FUNDS	Proposed Rate	Amount To Be Raised
General	1.86	717,564
Debt Service	.74	285,504
Cumulative Building	1.00	385,817
Transportation	.55	212,199
Total	4.15	1,601,084

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1978	Coll. 1979	Coll. 1980	To be Coll. 1981
General	654,517	606,225	697,192	620,097
Debt Service	52,068	25,706	129,196	167,830
Cumulative Building	202,696	214,220	262,882	385,817
Transportation			105,599	185,577
Totals	909,281	846,151	1,204,769	1,289,231

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1981

Dr. Gene R. Baker, President
Keith A. Crow, Vice-President
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Kenneth F. Frana, Member
Walter R. Gross, Member
John B. Meeks, Member
Stanley C. Washler, Member
Board of School Trustees

FCAA Faith Christian Academy of Auburn

NOW taking applications for 1981-82, Grades K-12

ROGER W. GAFGEN
Principal

PHONE 925-2006 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Students in grades K, 1, 2, 3 and 4 will use the traditional Pensacola Christian Curriculum.

Students in grades 5-12 will use the Accelerated Christian Education curriculum with the open learning center and each student moving at his own pace.

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS—Faith Christian Academy admits students of any race, color, national ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its policies, admissions, policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

LISTEN TO: "THE WORD FOR TODAY'S WORLD" — ON 7:15 A.M. DAILY 9:30 A.M. WIFF-FM — 105 on the dial SUNDAY

Jackson & 13th Streets
WAYNE E. SMITH, Pastor

AUBURN, INDIANA
ROBERT SIEGRIST, Assistant Pastor

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'Let us be the one'

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE: SPINET CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 25t3p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2004. 24/7 Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Craft Classes

The Spencerville Community Club will sponsor needlecraft classes open to the public. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for each lesson. All classes will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The schedule includes:

Sept. 9—counted cross stitch.

Sept. 16—needlepoint.

Sept. 23—crewel/embroidery.

For more information call 337-5004. Classes will be taught by Kay Strombeck, Creative Expression Needlecraft Consultant.

Call Glenda With News For WIFE

Glenda Mauteller, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing at Butler, is the new area correspondent for WIFF radio. Those residing in the Saint Joe, Spencerville, Newville and Butler areas are invited to give Glenda news concerning community, church, special programs, birthdays, anniversaries and so on. She can be reached at 868-5623 anytime. News will be on the same day if it is received by 10:00 a.m. Broacast time for this area's news is 11:00 a.m.

News can also be sent by mail to Glenda at 223 East Oak Street in Butler 46721.

For news to be broadcast at a future date, the broadcast date should be indicated and the telephone number of the informant included if further information is needed.

NEEDLE CRAFTERS—PART time or full time positions in sales and management. No quotas, weekly meetings to attend or deliveries. Earn $75 to $150 weekly. Call 337-5004 or 238-4240. Creative Expressions.

ILLNESS—MUST SELL—In central, Florida—exclusive neighborhood—2 lots, half-acre each—near beautiful lake. Small cash down, assume balance at 9%. R. Morgan, 435 W. Alamo Drive, Lakeland, FL 33803. Phone 1-813-644-1822.

To Where Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact these elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Wormes
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Ils: 1—800—382—9467.

Toll-free number to Indianapolis:

State Representative Norman Gerig

Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5053.

Larry McKown 337—5073.

Paula Tintsman 337—3307.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5231.

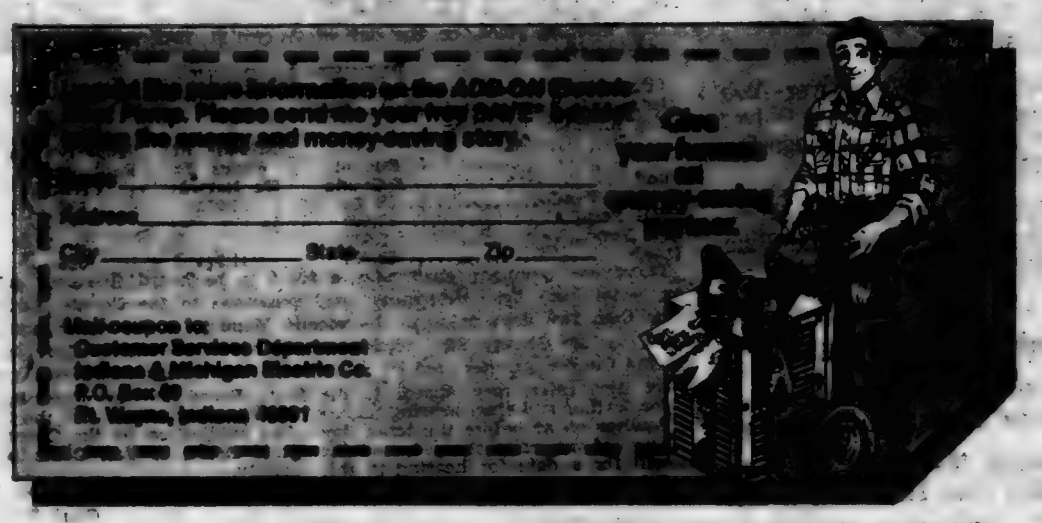
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5036.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5163.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Hayle 337—5094.

Ask us how the ADD-ON Electric Heat Pump could save you energy and money.



Send me more information on the ADD-ON Electric Heat Pump. Please send me your free SAVE booklet telling the energy and money-saving story.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail coupon to:
Customer Services Department
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
P.O. Box 60
Ft. Wayne, Indiana 46801

If you heat your home with a furnace, regardless of its fuel type, send in the coupon above.

In return, we'll send you our free SAVE* booklet. It tells all about the best partner your furnace could ever have, *the add-on electric heat pump.*

Combined with your existing furnace, an add-on heat pump will help heat your home, often letting your furnace rest. Conserving fuel. Saving energy. Even acting as a hedge against the anticipated rising cost of heating fuels.

Since the add-on heat pump uses less energy when it operates, it's the best way we know of to lower your winter heating bill.

If you think it's about time you and the add-on electric heat pump got together, send in the coupon for the whole, detailed story. You'll find it very interesting reading.

*Save America's Valuable Energy

We give it our best.
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Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1882, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — September 17, 1981 Vol. 98—28

SJ Reunion

The annual Saint Joe High School Reunion will be held on Sunday, Sept. 20, at the St. Joe Conservation Club grounds, St. Joe, Ind.

Carry-in dinner at 12:30. p.m. Please bring table service, drink is furnished.

This is the year of classes 1931 and 1931. These classes will be especially honored.

Anyone who is interested in the community or who has ever attended school in Concord Township is always welcome to these get-to-gethers. We want to broaden our attendance but cannot send cards to all who might be interested.

So spread the word, friends, there are always those who would come if they knew about this annual affair. Thanks.

Ross-Bissell

Cynthia Sue Bissell of Spencerville and Dirk Randolph Ross of Hicksville were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. July 25 in the Spencerville United Methodist Church. Pastor James Price officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The couple's parents are MM Roy Bissell of R2 Spencerville and MM James Ross of R1 Saint Joe.

The church was decorated with candelabra and pew bows of white, powder blue and navy cloth flowers and ribbons. The altar held the open Bible, unity candles and floral pieces of pink glads and white daisies arranged to accentuate the altar cross.

Registering guests was Deb Blair, a friend of the bride.

Mrs. Janice Bowser, organist provided a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Jayne Erne, sister of the bride, sang "Wedding Song," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Two Candles."

Yvonne Miller of Butler, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristi Ross, sister of the groom; and Marcy Longacher and Hope Wilson, friends of the bride. Angela Lechleidner, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and Randi Ross, daughter of the groom, was flower girl.

Rae Paff, a friend, served the bridegroom as best man. Dave Fee, a friend, was groomsman and Kirk Lechleidner, nephew of the bride, was junior groomsman. Jared Erne, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. The ushers were Jim Erne, brother-in-law of the bride, and Gary Sipe, brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception was held at the Spencerville Community Club immediately following the ceremony. Food was prepared by Lois Fisher and served by Deb Blair, Sheila Haley, Michele Muraski and Susan Zeisloft.

A rehearsal supper was hosted by MM James Ross at the Spencerville United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Showers were given for the bride by Yvonne Miller, maid of honor, by Lori Sipe and Kristi Ross, sisters of the groom, by Sandra Lechleidner and Jayne Erne, sisters of the bride, and by the Rainbow Girls of Spencerville Assembly No. 196.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Eastside and is presently employed by B. F. Goodrich at Woodburn.

The couple now resides in Hicksville.

Pair Apprehended In Local Branch Bank Robbery

Knisely National Bank at St. Joe, which opened in July of 1975, had its "baptism" into the ranks of robber victims Wednesday, Sept. 9. A lone thief entered the bank on that dreary, rainy day attired in "old man" clothes including a mask, black cowboy hat - and carrying a blue revolver. Though the amount taken has not been officially disclosed, cash was taken from two tellers at a time when Social Security checks were being received locally and just before payday at the Vulcraft plant.

Security-movie film showed the thief in action. But it was another felony charge against an accomplice which brought the arrest of two men Sept. 10. Dennis C. Frye, 18, of Auburn has been charged with aiding another in an armed robbery. He is accused of driving Donald W. Gallagher, Jr., 29, also of Auburn, to St. Joe, waiting for the robbery to be committed and then driving the thief from town.

Gallagher was arrested last Thursday in Allen county for violation of a federal firearms regulation involving a past felon owning a firearm. The year-old gun violation was being processed at the time of the St. Joe Bank theft. This led to further investigation including a search at the home of Gallagher's father where police found an old-man mask, black cowboy hat and a blue revolver.

Also, cash used in an automobile transaction at Fort Wayne Lincoln-Mercury led to the recovery of some of the stolen bank money.

DeKalb County police, Auburn police, Indiana State police and the FBI co-operated in the investigation.

For a few days following the robbery, bank manager Mary Beatty and tellers Arla Sechler and Karen Shaffer were obviously "shook" by the experience.

Board Tentatively Entitles $2500 To Humane Shelter

The Town Board of Saint Joe met Monday in the Town Office with president Ted Haberkorn and members Larry McKown and Paula Tinstman present. Clerk-treasurer Emma Frank could not attend. Others present were Helen Sanders, Dorothy Dunn and Pat Rohrer representing the DeKalb County Humane Society; MM Jerry Kirkpatrick; local humane officer Betty Baker; street superintendent John Bopp; and waterworks superintendent Maurice Kline.

The humane society representatives presented information concerning the delay in opening the county humane shelter. Some $5,000 is needed immediately in order to install cages and doors for the 27 runs at the shelter. Area business and industry will be contacted for donations. Saint Joe is the first among the cities and towns in the county to be contacted about the present urgent need. It was stated that tentative plans call for a charge of somewhere between $10 and $13 per animal brought to the shelter as a means to providing some of the operating expenses when the shelter opens.

The board was receptive to the presentation. Upon consideration of the benefits for the town under planned daily pick-up of animals, eliminating the need for the present local holding, feeding and caring for animals for three days plus cost of disposal, the board accepted the suggestion by the president that $2,500 be donated to the humane society by unanimous vote, subject to availability from revenue sharing funds on hand.

MM Kirkpatrick presented a proposal for providing snow plowing service for the coming winter on Saint Joe's streets and alleys and at the cemetery. The charge proposed was $25 per hour. The board unanimously agreed that last winter's services by the Kirkpatricks was very satisfactory and accepted the proposal.

Mr. Bopp reported that a drain tile problem at the west edge of town had been taken care of. He was authorized to work with Roy Eck Backhoe Service to repair the large blocked tile at the east end of town. That tile handles surface water on the main street and drainage from a number of residences.

Limestone for street and cemetery upkeep was authorized as well as a load of sand for use on icy streets this coming winter. The president suggested that frames to hold barrels of sand might be constructed and placed at trouble sites for use by motorists.

A misunderstanding concerning the painting of local water hydrants was resolved and Mr. Kline said a broken hydrant has now been repaired. He also reported that since he assumed his duties almost a year and a half ago, there have been but three unsatisfactory water tests according to state reports and two questionable samples. And the reasons for those particular tests were explained to the board. He further reported that he and Richard Musser had replaced a defective water pressure switch which had apparently prevented alternate use of the town's two wells for the past few years. A new bladder tank has also been installed. He requested that the registration fee for the state exam for waterworks employees be paid and the board authorized the payment.

Mr. McKown offered his help in doing a complete and thorough flushing of hydrants in the near future.

During the discussion about waterworks matters, the president noted that no one except the waterworks superintendent is authorized by ordinance to do any work on fire hydrants or to turn water service off or on to a residence or business. Also, property owners are responsible for having the shutoff valve accessible at all times. There have been instances in the past he said where these regulations have not been followed and only emergency circumstances permit other procedures.

Two requests for permission to remove trees outside property lines were allowed, one subject to further inspection before removal.

Bills allowed were:

Town—Saint Joe News, budget publication 28.53; DeKalb Fire & Safety Equipment, ranger boots 71.35; Auburn Veterinary Clinic, animal disposal 28.00; Squier Sawmill 66.00; Betty Baker, gas and dog food 33.25; Butler Bulletin, budget publication 22.64; Brown Furniture & Hardware, supplies 119.41; Walter Miller, mowing 400.00; John Bopp, labor 252.50; Jiggs' Motor Service, gas and oil 47.60; I&M, two months 670.00; Hess & Son, trash removal 365.70; Lutterbein Lumber Company, 4 picnic tables and 5 Anderson combination storm-screen units, 643.00.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, salary and postage 85.26; I&M 211.50; Butler Company, parts 67.55; Brown Furniture & Hardware, fuses and paint 57.29; John Bopp, labor 17.50.

P. O. Taking App's

Beginning September 14, 1981, applications for the position of Clerk-Carrier and Substitute Rural Carrier will be accepted to establish a register from which future vacancies in the Spencerville Indiana Post Office will be filled.

Persons interested may make application at the Post Office from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. All applications must be submitted before 4:00 P.M. on October 16, 1981. No applications will be accepted after the closing date and hour. All late applications will be returned to the applicant.

The starting salary for Clerk-Carrier is $9.36 per hour; Substitute Rural Carriers starting salaries range from $58.00 per day to $75.00 per day depending on the length and character of the route. Substitute Rural Carriers must furnish and maintain at their own expense vehicle equipment necessary for the prompt handling of the mails, but they are given an equipment maintenance allowance.

All applicants will be scheduled for a written examination. Applicants passing the examination will receive a numerical rating of from 70 to 100 points based on the applicant's written examination.

Applicants must be physically qualified to perform efficiently the arduous duties of these positions. Minimum qualification requirements will be advised at the place of application.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States, owe allegiance to the United States of America, or be noncitizens who have been accorded permanent resident alien status in the United States of America.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political affiliations, or any other non-merit factor.

Offices covered by this announcement include: Auburn, Butler, Garrett, Grabill, Harlan, Huntertown, LaOtto, Leo, New Haven, Spencerville, Waterloo, Woodburn, and St. Joe.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Margaret Stromberg, reporter

The Newville Home Ec. Club held their meeting September 11th at the Hicksville Bank Community room.

Bevere Brush and Dorine Singer hosted the fifteen members present.

President Zella Collins opened the meeting by asking everyone to read the Collect from the club program book.

Devotions were given by Myrtle Mills who offered a prayer and reading of poetry by Helen Steiner Rice.

Everyone enjoyed singing the song of the month "Shortnen Bread" led by song leaders Lois Guiff and Rozella Michelson.

Frieda Engle gave the Secretary's report and Gladys Impton Treasurer, gave a break-down of the clubs expenses and assets.

Get well wishes were sent to Mary Rose Kimmel who is recovering from a bad burn. A motion was made and accepted to reserve package lessons from the County Extension Office to be presented to club members by club members beginning in November.

In the absence of Mary Kimmel, who has been assigned to the Child Care program, Zella Collins demonstrated homemade play dough made from the ingredients found in most kitchens.

A book report was presented by Dorine Singer titled "Hard Work and Lemonade." There were 10 good points on being assured of a long life. An example was given of a Russian who lived to the ripe old age of 166.

An auction of home-grown vegetables was held and games were played with a County Fair theme presented by Margaret Stromberg in charge of recreation. Everyone enjoyed light refreshments before the meeting adjourned with plans to meet in September at the home of Annabelle Culler, Hicksville, Ohio.

Craft & Bazaar Show

The Spencerville Community Club will sponsor a craft and bazaar show at the Community Building in Spencerville.

Dates for the show are Nov. 27 and 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rental space is available at $10 per foot. Exhibitors must provide their own tables.

Those who wish to reserve space should contact Alice Hollabaugh or Ken Mathes by Nov. 1.

Bake Sale Saturday

Local Girl Scouts will conduct a bake sale Saturday, Sept. 19, starting at 9:00 a.m. The sale will be held on the lawn of St. Mark Lutheran Church in St. Joe.

The public is invited to patronize the sale.

The Saint Joe News

(Publication's publication details, including postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. (Tod) Haberlach, Jr., Publisher. Subscription rates.)

Others say. . . .

Government Should Not Compete With Private Business

— by Wilson S. Johnson

In the excellent book, Better Government at Half the Price, authors James T. Bennett and Manuel H. Johnson point out that government competition with the private sector is wasteful and costly to the taxpayer and costly to the small-business person.

A recent study by the General Accounting Office for the U.S. Congress shows just how serious is the matter of government competition with private business. GAO says "an estimated 400,000 federal employees are currently operating over 11,000 commercial or industrial activities at an estimated cost (to the taxpayer) approaching $19 billion annually."

Small-business people don't need the GAO to tell them about goverment competition! One business in California reports losing a contract with the National Guard when that government organization opened its own retreading plant in Utah. In Kansas, Agriculture Department county agents undercut small-business people by selling seeds, chemicals and other products at cost. In Indiana, the Department of Energy is elbowing in on the private sector by selling insulation, and a small-businessman in Ohio who rents tools says the Department of Housing and Urban Development is encroaching on his business by loaning tools free.

As early as 1952, President Eisenhower emphasized the necessity for the private sector to provide goods and services to the government, rather than at taxpayers expense. But in recent years, that principle has been eroded, and the result has been unfair competition by government in the marketplace, a loss of tax revenues from businesses that would have provided the goods and services the government produced, and higher costs to taxpayers—because studies show government cannot produce as efficiently as those who do it for profit.

The problem is becoming significant at the state and local levels too. The reason is the large amounts of federal dollars reaching states and localities via revenue sharing. And because there is no real commitment to the private sector at the federal level, states and cities are not even required to conduct cost comparisons before using federal money to compete with business.

There are signs that the problem is finally being recognized and that improvements can be expected. In Arizona, the Government Competition with Private Enterprise Act is now law. It requires a review of all programs with an eye to contracting out wherever it is in the public interest to do so. And it calls for a sales tax on all goods and services sold by state or local governments—thereby removing some of the price advantage they enjoyed over their private competition.

At the federal level, Sen. Hayakawa has been holding hearings in his subcommittee of the Small Business Committee to develop legislation which will reaffirm the policy of reliance on the competitive private enterprise system used by the federal government.

What is needed is a return to the principle stated emphatically in President Eisenhower's 1952 directive: a distinction between the proper role of the government (to govern) and the proper role of private enterprise (to conduct business).

(Wilson S. Johnson is president of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-business men and women.)

Eastside Jr. Sr. High Menu

Monday, September 21
(Choose 1) Pizza, Cold sandwich, or salad bar; (Choose 2) Corn, Salad or Applesauce; (Bonus) Pudding; (Ala-Carte) French fried.
Tuesday
(Choose 1) Ham & Cheese sand., Cold sand. or Salad bar; (Choose 2) Scalloped Potatoes, Salad or Fruited Jello; (Ala-Carte) French fries or Pizza burger.
Wednesday
(Choose 1) Meat loaf/French bread, Cold sand. or Salad bar; (Choose 2) Mashed potatoes/gravy, Green beans, Salad or Plums; (Ala-Carte) French fries or Burrito.
Thursday
(Choose 1) Johnnie Marzetti/French bread, Cold sand. or Salad bar; (Choose 2) Salad and Mixed fruit; (Ala-Carte) French fries or Pizza.
Friday
(Choose 1) Fish sand., Coney dog, Cold sand. or Salad bar; (Choose 2) Cole slaw, French fries or Pineapple; (Bonus) Cookie.

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Area Plant Subject of TV Show

Chuck Rosenberry of Saint Joe passes on this article from the Kraft employees newsletter in Kendallville.

"On Tuesday, July 21, Kendallville turned Hollywood for a day. The event was the filming of a segment on how marshmallows are made for the upcoming syndicated television program "You Asked For It," to be hosted by Rich Little. And, although Mr. Little wasn't in Kendallville himself, the film crew provided enough excitement for the day.

The crew which operates out of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived early in the morning and set up their "base" in the Conference Room. Also on hand for the filming were Mary Angee Welsh, Kraft's Communications Programs Manager, and Paul Ward who is National Product Manager.

After a short briefing with the producer, the crew moved out into the production area for the actual shooting. The marshmallow production was filmed from its start in the kitchen, to its finish at the loading dock. Each step along the line was filmed and then filmed again. Everything had to be perfect, from the lighting to the camera position, and the final four to seven minutes to be seen this fall on TV was the result of much work and planning.

The presence of the film crew not only stirred the interest of our own employees, it also attracted the interest of the local news media. The Kendallville News-Sun gave the filming front page coverage in its evening newspaper, and WPTA-TV from Fort Wayne sent up its own news film crew which video taped the filming, and then reported it on its nightly newscast.

All in all, it was a very exciting, interesting, and informative day as we all learned just how the world of television runs."

According to Chuck, the segment filmed on July 21 will be aired on WPTA TV, channel 21 on September 22 at 7:00 p.m.

Hazel M. Baltz

Funeral services will be held Thursday this week at Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Hazel M. Baltz, 86, of Ft Saint Joe. She died Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital after residing at Meadowview Nursing Home in Butler for six weeks.

Born July 17, 1895, in Hicksville, Mrs. Baltz was the daughter of William and Mary Hosier Henly. She married Grant Baltz July 18, 1920, in Adrian, Michigan. She was a former employee at Seeber's Pickles and a housewife.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Jill Coburn of Saint Joe; a brother, Rollie of Toledo, Ohio; a half-sister, Eunice Ferris of Howard, Ohio; six grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild. A son, Frank Baltz, preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday with Dennis King, pastor of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

E. S. News

Aides in the Eastside [illegible] for the current school [illegible] Sandy Zimmerman, [illegible] Linda Jones. Audio-visual aides are David Smith, Rod Fogle, and Diane Jennings. Aides give up their study hall to work on library displays, prepare bibliographies, recheck books and work at the circulation desk. Aides are still needed during various periods throughout the day, according to Loretta Mitchell, librarian.

"Eastsides Western Heritage" is the theme of Homecoming 1981 Sept. 21. Homecoming events will get underway Tuesday, Sept. 15, with the battle of the Classes, which will include individual and team competitions, such as a greased watermelon toss. A pep rally is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at the football field, and the parade is scheduled for 5:15 p.m., Sept. 18. It will form in the Eastside parking lot. Several dress days are also planned throughout the week. Student Council is organizing Homecoming.

Student Council Officers for the 1981-1982 school year are John Maloy, president, and Bobbie Lehman, vice president. Kenny Casebere will serve as secretary and Dave Martin will be treasurer. Congratulations Blazers!

Pre-season conditioning is underway for boys interested in basketball who are not participating in football or cross-country. The pre-season conditioning program will run for 20 days, with practice for the 1981-82 season beginning Oct. 15.

Members of the band council for the 1981-82 school year have been elected. They are: Dawn Lang, president; Michele Moore, vice president; and June Burton, secretary-treasurer. Freshman representative to the council is Carle Bailey. Tracy Swartz is sophomore representative, Cristina Seale is junior representative and Cindy Yeiser is senior representative.

The Blazer Band's next performances will be in the Homecoming parade and the Homecoming game Sept. 19.

New members of the Blazettes, Eastside's pom pon squad, include: Michelle Swartz, Kris Campbell, Paula Brown and Renee Hiler. This year's captains are Tracy McKown and Debbie Schneider. Returning members are Tina Shineberry, Penny Friedel, Amber Watson and Kelley Bixler.

The activity bus will leave at 4:30 p.m. from in front of the administration office on Mondays and Wednesdays. On Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday it will depart at 6:15 p.m. from the east parking lot and will stop at the administration office. The bus will depart at 5:30 p.m. Fridays from the east parking lot.

Dr. Gary Phillips of the Kettering Foundation spoke to Eastside staff members during orientation meetings about the school's newly-instituted Home Base program. The program is designed to give students at least one teacher with whom they can develop a more personal relationship during high school. Phillips focused on the importance of making every student feel he is an expert in some areas and on celebrating students' achievements.

Eastside's new computer room is currently in operation with computer terminals and new study carrels installed. Computer math classes are conducted in the room, and students may work independently on class projects during study halls. Other teachers and classes will be using the facility in the future.

Did you know

—that the Multiple Sclerosis Full Bike Tour is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 27. The tour is co-sponsored by the Three Rivers Velo Sport Bicycle Club and is sanctioned as a century ride by the League of American Wheelmen.

Riders may choose either a 100-mile or 50-mile route through the northern Indiana countryside. The tour begins at 8 a.m. with check-in starting at 7:00 a.m. in the parking lot of Northrop High School, 7001 Coldwater Road.

To be eligible to ride, entrants must have sponsor pledges equalling $1 for every mile they intend to ride. This means a total of $100 in pledges for the 100-mile ride and $50 for the 50 mile ride.

Sixteen prizes, including a television set and gift certificates will be awarded to top money earners. Patches and t-shirts will also be awarded.

All routes are over low-traffic paved secondary roads. Riders may ride at their own pace.

For more information call the MS Society at [illegible].

—that a son was born to Mr. Kelly D. Carnahan of route 2, Butler on Monday, Aug. 31.

—that recent admissions to DeKalb Memorial Hospital included Heather Maldeney and Linda Maldeney of St. Joe.

—that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic will open its 1981-82 season on Sunday, September 27, at 2:30 p.m. at the Foellinger Outdoor Theatre in Franke Park. Music Director Ronald Ondrejka will conduct a program of marches, polkas, and waltzes by John P. Sousa and the Strauss family, Sr., Johann, Jr., Eduard, and Richard. Whether they prefer gliding smoothly across the floor or high stepping to a boisterous beat, concertgoers will enjoy the foot-loose and fancy-free pops concert. The concert is co-sponsored by the Foellinger Foundation, with the support of the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. Free tickets are available in Auburn at Peoples Federal Savings and Loan. Mail orders may be sent to the Box Office, 121 W. Jefferson, Fort Wayne, Ind., 46802, and should include self-addressed, stamped envelope. Tickets will be honored until 2:15 at which time the doors will be opened to the public.

—that People Helping People is the theme of Lutheran Outreach First Annual "People Fest", Sunday, October 18th, at Goeglein's Barn — —Maysville Road. A bratwurst dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $6.00 for adults and $2.50 for children. Square dancing and polkas in the afternoon, and into the evening. Auctions at 2:00, 4:00, and 6:00 p.m. Proceeds will go for an electric fire alarm and smoke detector system for the Lutheran Outreach Child Care Center.

—that Paul Calles and Ariell B. Smith of Valeraft at St. Joe, returned from Cleveland in June after participating in a week long seminar to study new manufacturing and fabricating with 46 other supervisors and visiting specialists from all sections of the United States.

E. S. Sports

The Eastside sports schedule for the week of Oct. 1st to Oct. 7th includes the following:

Thursday, Oct. 1
Cross country, var: 4:30 p.m.
Fremont
Cross country, Jr. high: 4:30
Fremont

Friday, October 2
Football, Var.: 7:30 p.m.
Fremont

Saturday, Oct. 3
Cross country, Var.
at Lakeland

Monday, Oct. 5
Volleyball, Var. & Res.: 6:30
Garrett

Tuesday, Oct. 6
Football, Jr. high: 4:30
Woodlan
Cross country, Var.: 4:30
Angola & Hicksville
Volleyball, Var. & Res.: 6:30
Central Noble at Wolf Lake

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CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

BLOODMOBILE DATES

September 25—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

December 4—Waterloo Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

January 29, 1982—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

February 23—Riverdale,

March 31—Auburn.
April 13—Butler Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 7—DeKalb Central High School, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 15—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Did you know—

—that Emma Fern Walter is now a resident of Betz Nursing Home at Auburn. She is 94 yrs. old and lived all that time on the Walter farm on the Campbell Road near Spencerville.

—that Fort Wayne Bible College will offer a Speed Reading course during the Fall Term.

The class begins Monday, September 21, and meets on three consecutive Mondays - Sept. 21, 28, and Oct. 5. Class time is 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

—that MM Jerry L. Yoder of Rt. Auburn, are the parents of a daughter born June 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Rick L. Beaty of Rt Butler, are the parents of a son born June 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

/that a son was born to MM Randy L. Walters of Butler on June 23 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Brian Myers of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born September 12 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Steven Fetters of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born September 13 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

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TOY PARTIES

— NOW IN OUR 20th YEAR, IS EXPANDING TO YOUR AREA — and has openings for managers and dealers.

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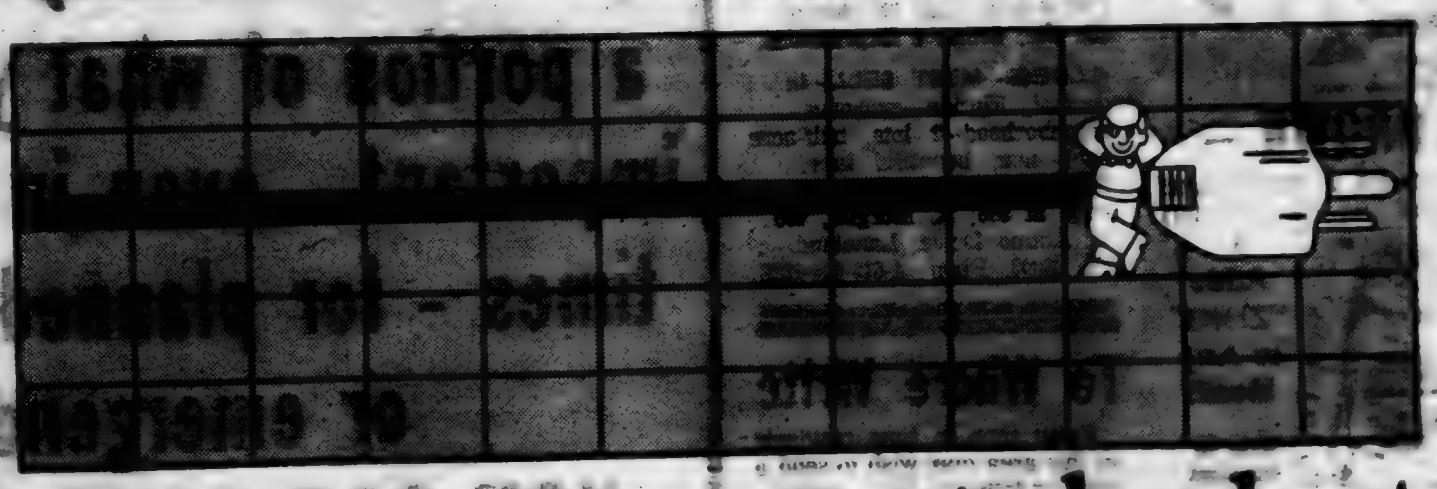

A convenient way to budget for your electric bill.

Some household expenses are fairly steady throughout the year. But your electric bill varies from month to month because your electric usage fluctuates with the changing seasons. The bill is usually higher in the winter. It dips a little in the spring months, then, for most people, rises during the air conditioning season, before dropping again in the fall.

We can't do anything about the weather, but we can help you smooth out the ups and downs of your electric bill. And that's by offering you our Equal Payment Plan.

With the Equal Payment Plan, we bill you a fixed amount each month based on your average usage.

Every six months we'll review your account so you'll know whether your electricity costs are going up, down or staying about the same. The bill at the end of the twelfth month is the "settle-up" bill.

Many of our customers are already taking advantage of the Equal Payment Plan. If it sounds like a good idea to you, simply contact us. We'll take it from there.

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE: SPINET CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 25tfp

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 44 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—[illegible]. SAT Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

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RENT OUR RAINBOW—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that really...

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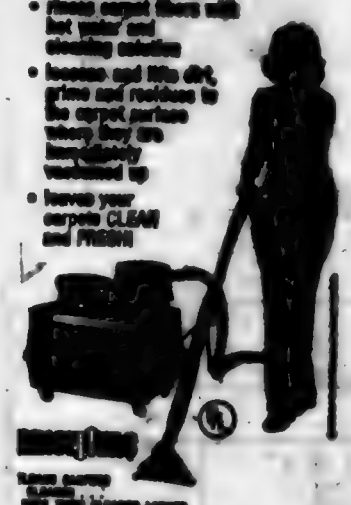
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residue to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



RENTAL RATES

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

Over 40 Varieties

Heckler's PICKLES

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Habarbara, president, 337—[illegible].

Larry McKown 337—[illegible].

Paula Heimann 337—[illegible].

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—[illegible].

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—[illegible].

Cemetery—Sharon Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—[illegible].

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Royle 337—[illegible].

Call Glenda With News For WIFF

Glenda Mausteller, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing at Butler, is the new area correspondent for WIFF radio. Those residing in the Saint Joe, Spencerville, Newville and Butler areas are invited to give Glenda news concerning community, church, special programs, birthdays, anniversaries and so on. She can be reached at 868-5623 anytime. News will be on the same day if it is received by 10:00 a.m. Broacast time for this area's news is 11:00 a.m.

News can also be sent by mail to Glenda at 203 East Oak Street in Butler 46721.

For news to be broadcast at a future date, the broadcast date should be indicated and the telephone number of the informant included if further information is needed.

Riverdale School Menu

Monday, Sept. 21 — Hot dog sandwich, Baked beans, Cheese slice, Mixed fruit, Milk.

Tuesday — Chicken & noodles, Butter or peanutbutter bread, Peas, Plums, Milk.

Wednesday — Pizza, Green beans, Cheese slice, Pears, Milk.

Thursday — Ham salad sandwich, Potato rounds, Applesauce, Milk.

Friday — Hamburger & spaghetti, Lettuce salad, Butter or peanutbutter bread, Fruit jello, Milk.

HELP WANTED: BABYSITTER needed immediately - permanent, full time, 1st shift. Good pay to qualified person. Call 337-5665 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: SPINET CONSOLE piano. Wanted: Responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327 Carlyle Illinois 62231.

NEEDLE CRAFTERS—PART time or full time positions in sales and management. No quotas, weekly meetings to attend or deliveries. Earn $75 to $150 weekly. Call 337-5094 or 236-4240. Creative Expressions.

ILLNESS—MUST SELL—in central, Florida—exclusive neighborhood—2 lots, half-acre each—near beautiful lake. Small cash down, assume balance at 9%. R. Morgan, 490 W. Alamo Drive, Lakeland, FL 33803. Phone 1-813-644-1221.

To Where Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
In: 1—800—382—9467.

Toll-free number to Indianapolis

State Representative Norman Gorig

Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

Aid for E. S. Students

If parents of a child attending DeKalb County Eastern Community Schools do not have sufficient means to furnish their child with books, school supplies, shoes and clothing which the child needs to attend school, DeKalb County Eastern Community Schools shall provide temporary aid.

Parents believing they have insufficient means to furnish students with books, school supplies, shoes and clothing, and who desire to request aid, should complete a State Township P. R. Form I, which is an application for assistance to the poor.

These applications for assistance are available in tthe Superintendent's Office, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, 46721, telephone 868-2125. The information provided in the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. Each blank must be completed, and the application properly signed. The School Corporation will assist anyone in the completion of the application.

The applicant may appeal a negative decision to the Township Trustee. He/she must notify the school of his/her decision to appeal within fifteen (15) days of the date of the school's denial.

Did you know—

—that MM Lonni Brown of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born September 13 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Melvin E. Riser, 64, of Butler died Tuesday at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne. He had been a patient since May.

Legal Notice of Intent On Proposed State Route Improvement

Notice is hereby given that the Indiana Department of Highways intends to advance plans for the construction of a new bridge, and roadway approaches thereto, over Bear Creek (Daniel Hursey Ditch) on SR 1, located at the eastern edge of the Town of St. Joe, in DeKalb County.

A previous notice published in local news media informed interested parties of the state's current plans and advised them of the opportunity for a public hearing regarding the same, if such was requested in writing by a designated deadline of July 6, 1981. Since the notice did not result in a request, the Indiana Department of Highways intends to proceed with necessary activities to construct the project as located and designed.

All materials developed in support of the undertaking will remain available for public inspection and copying during normal office hours in Room 1204 of the Indiana State Office Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204, and in the road development office of the Indiana Department of Highways District at Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46806.

This notice is published in compliance with Title 23, U. S. Code, Federal Road Acts of 1958 and the Federal Highway Administration's Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 30, 1974, and the Indiana Department of Highways' approved action Plan.

Indiana Department of Highways
Gene K. Hallock
Director

Alex Buzalski

Alex Buzalski, 79, of R1, St. Joe, died Wednesday, September 9, at 12:30 P. M. in St. Joseph Hospital, Fort Wayne where he had been a patient for three weeks.

He was born Nov. 12, 1901 in Rolling Prarie, Ind. to the late Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Buzalski. He married Virginia Ulm in Saint Joe on Oct. 10, 1970.

Mr. Buzalski worked as a furniture upholsterer in the Saint Joe area, where he was a resident the past nine years. Prior to that, he operated his own mechanic shop in the South Bend Ind. area. He was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses at Antwerp, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife; daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Mesarik of South Bend; one sister, Mrs. Stella Barwig of Salem, Oregon; one half-brother, Stanley Buzalski of South Bend and 1 grand child.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville. Donald Brunner, speaker of Jehovah's Witnesses, Antwerp, officiated. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetary at Hicksville.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

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Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1863, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 September 24, 1981 Vol. 98—29

Paul C. Fetters

Paul C. Feters, 73, of St. Joe died Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He had been under doctors' care for the past few years for a heart condition but remained active in backhoe and drain work. He was an active member of the county's senior citizen program and served as its president.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen; two sons,Arnold, of St. Joe, and Ervin, of Wawaka; two daughters, Ruth Hart of Antwerp andEsther Opdyche of Pasadina, New York; and a sister, Dorothy Warstler of Auburn. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Baldinger and Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. Richard E. Evans officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at St. Joe.

WIFF Tells of Program Changes

WIFF and WDKB-FM in Auburn began joint programming on Monday, Sept. 14, 1981, according to station Pres. Wayne Paradise and assistant manager Jerry Clark. Now programming easy listening music, WDKB-FM has joined WIFF in programming modern country music. With the two stations joined together, area listeners are able to hear this area's only stereo album country format.

In addition to changing the format on WDKB-FM, station officials have announced that application has been made to change the WDKB-FM call letters to the original WIFF-FM so that the two Auburn stations will be known as WIFF and WIFF-FM.

The change in format means that residents of Northeastern Indiana are able to listen to the sounds of album country at night on WDKB-FM after WIFF signs off the air at sunset each night, according to government regulations.

WDKB-FM will continue to carry area high school sporting events as well as live broadcasts of the Chicago Cubs, Notre Dame football and basketball and the Annual NBA play-offs.

Early morning religious programming remains as in the past with the two stations joining together at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Sunday religious programming will remain the same.

WIFF and WDKB-FM will continue to be associated with the Mutual Broadcasting System carrying many special programs from Mutual as well as the hourly national newscasts and the popular over-night Larry King show from Washington, D.C.

WIFF/WDKB-FM station officials said country music has become modern and more accepted, and they are proud to be able to offer this quality programming on WDKB-FM.

With the advent of the album country format, area listeners are now able to enjoy songs recorded by their favorite artists that normally are not played if they are not "hits" of the day.

DeKalb County Fair To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The 50th Anniversary of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair is going to be held September 28th - October 3rd at our fair grounds, located off South Union Street in Auburn, Indiana. The huge industrial tent will be on South Cedar Street.

The carnival and many other attractions will be located in the downtown area. Free acts and parades! ! So hurry! ! ! Make plans to attend.

The program includes:

MONDAY, SEPT. 28, 1981

8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. — Entry of all 4-H livestock - Fair grounds
9:00 A.M. — Judging Domestic Arts - Middaugh Hall
3:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. — 4-H Exhibit Hall Projects due Exhibit Hall
7:00 P.M. — Horse Show - Fairgrounds
7:00 P.M. — Good Fellowship Carcass on Hoof - Fairgrounds Parade - Court Square
7:30 P.M. — Judging Swine
8:00 P.M. — Special Attractions Main Platform
9:15 P.M. — Special Attractions Main Platform
(Special attractions are "Young Hinder of Blue Grass"

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1981

9:00 A.M. — Judging Open Draft Horses and Draft Ponies Fairgrounds
9:00 A.M. — Judging 4-H & Open Swine - Fairgrounds
1:00 P.M. — Judging Ladies Culinary Dept. - Middaugh Hall
6:00 P.M. — Judging 4-H & Open Poultry - Fairgrounds
7:00 P.M. — Judging Open Sheep - Fairgrounds
7:00 P.M. — Draft Horse, Pony and Mule Hitch Show - Fairgrounds
7:00 P.M. — Scout Parade - Court Square
7:30 P.M. — High School Swing Choir Contest - Main Platform

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1981

9:00 A.M. — Judging Horticulture Dept. - Exhibit Hall
9:00 A.M. — Judging Flower Dept. - Middaugh Hall
9:00 A.M. - 1:45 P.M. — Old Settlers Registration - Court House
12:00 Noon — Judging Saddle Horses and Ponies - Fairgrounds
1:00 P.M. — Judging Open Beef Fairgrounds
1:00 P.M. — Judging Agriculture Dept. - Exhibit Hall
1:30 P.M. — Judging 4-H Beef Breeding - Fairgrounds
2:00 P.M. — Old Settlers Program (Entertainment) - Main Platform
4:00 P.M. — Judging 4-H Beef Fairgrounds
7:00 P.M. — Horse Show - Fairgrounds
8:00 P.M. — Special Attraction* Main Platform
9:15 P.M. — Special Attraction* Main Platform
*The Hot Mud Family

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1981

9:00 A.M. — Horse Pulling Contest - Fairgrounds
9:00 A.M. — Judging 4-H & Open Rabbits - Fairgrounds
10:00 A.M. — Dairy 4-H Interviews - Fairgrounds
1:30 P.M. — Judging 4-H & Open Dairy - Fairgrounds
6:00 P.M. — Judging 4-H Sheep Fairgrounds
7:00 P.M. — Pony Pulling Contest - Fairgrounds
7:00 P.M. — Parade - "Miss DeKalb Co. Fair" Contestants Court Square
Talent & Crowning Ceremonies "Miss DeKalb Co. Fair" - Main Platform

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1981

6:00 A.M. - 8:00 A.M. — Reweigh 4-H Animals for Auction Fairgrounds
9:00 A.M. — Mule Pulling Contest - Fairgrounds
10:00 A.M. — 4-H TV Filming of DeKalb Co. Fair - Fairground
1:00 P.M. — Auction 4-H Livestock - Fairgrounds
2:00 P.M. — Pet Parade - Jackson Street
6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. — Release Rabbits and Poultry only
7:00 P.M. — Horse Show - Fairgrounds
7:30 P.M. — Elementary School Choir - Main Platform

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1981

6:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. — Release 4-H Livestock
Noon - 6:00 P.M. — Release 4-H Exhibit Hall Projects
10:45 A.M. — Grand Finale Parade
6:00 P.M. — Grand Finale Parade Awards - Main Platform
11:30 P.M. — Drawings - Main Platform

DIRECTORY

4-H Projects — Exhibit Hall
4-H Livestock — Fairgrounds
Open Exhibits Agriculture & Horticulture — Exhibit Hall
Home Economics Booths — Exhibit Hall
Ladies Culinary Exhibit — Middaugh Hall
Flower Exhibit — Middaugh Hall
Domestic Arts — Middaugh Hall
Photography - Fine Arts — Middaugh Hall
Antiques & Hobbies — Middaugh Hall
Cattle - Swine - Horses - Sheep Rabbits - Poultry — Fairgrounds
Judging livestock & Contests Fairgrounds
Horse Show — Fairgrounds
Industrial Tent — S. Cedar Street

Women To Hold Prayer Breakfast

The Dekalb County Women's Prayer Breakfast will be held on Thursday, October 15, at the Auburn First United Methodist Church on 1203 E. 7th Street. A Continental Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. followed by the program in the sanctuary at 10 a.m. Arden Dwyer, Spencerville will have tickets for the area. Donations of $3.00 for the event will be the cost of the ticket.

Dee Ann Jepsen, wife of the U.S. Senator, Roger Jepsen of Iowa will be the main speaker. She is a volunteer worker in her husband's Senate Office in Washington.

She has campaigned with her husband in his successful bid for Lieutenant Governor, State Senator and U.S. Senator.

Mrs. Jepsen and her husband have appeared on the "700" club. She has organized the Senate wives' Outreach which is a weekly Bible study. She is an officer of the Congressional Wives' Prayer Group, a member of the U.S. Senators' Red Cross chapter, and the Republican Congressional Wives' Club.

She enjoys painting. Some of her oil paintings hang in her husband's Senate office. She works with stained glass. She studied painting four years in an artist in residence at the Municipal Art Gallery in Davenport.

She writes a monthly column for Iowa newspapers entitled, "The Heart Of Washington", which gives a behind the scene perspective of Washington.

The Jepsens have six grown children.

Robin Howard and Sharon Brumbaugh of Ossian will be the musicians for the program. They are known all over the U. S. for their superb musical talents and performances.

Free Vaccine To Be Given During Fair

Free flu vaccine shots will be available Wednesday, Sept. 30, during the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair for high-risk individuals. The shots will be given from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the County Health Office in the court house.

High-risk individuals usually means older people with chronic health problems such as diabetes, diseases of the heart, lungs, or kidneys, severe anemia or chronic illnesses which lower a person's resistance to infection.

Further information can be obtained by calling the County Health Office at 925-2228.

CC Conduting Church Study

Coburn Corners Church of Christ is currently conducting a series of Sunday services under the title, "The Church-A Restudy." Doug Holley is minister of the congregation, having accepted a call recently to serve following the death of John Paul Hill.

The remaining dates of the restudy and the topics include:

Sept. 27— The Name of the Church (Gideon speaker); Area Singspiration at Garrett.

October 4— The Rule of Faith and Practice for the Church.

Oct. 11— Membership in the Church. (County-wide Chorus for p.m. service.)

Oct. 18— The Purpose of the Church.

Oct. 25— The Ordinances of the Church.

Nov. 1— The Government of the Church.

Nov. 8— Worship in the Church.

Nov. 15— Discipline in the Church.

Nov. 22— Thanksgiving Message.

Nov. 29— The Finances of the Church.

Dec. 6— The Future of the Church.

Evening messages during this period will be based in the book of Colossians.

An open house is planned Oct. 4th by the Holley family.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Margaret Stomberg, reporter

The Newville Home Ec Club held their meeting Sept. 9th in Hicksville at the residence of Annabell Culler who opened her home and heart to the eighteen members attending. She was assisted by Garnet West, serving as co-hostess for the day.

Lois Guiff presided and opened the meeting by asking the group to recite the Homemakers Creed followed by singing the song of the month, "Red River Valley".

Devotions and a prayer were offered by Berniece Wilder.

Roll call was answered with a remark being given about each persons' "good luck piece".

Both Annabell and Charlotte Kimmel celebrated birthdays during the month of September so the Happy Birthday song was sung by the group to honor their special day.

A short business meeting was held and plans were made for a luncheon to be held at the Grabill Inn for the Oct. 14th meeting.

All interested persons are to meet at the Newville Methodist Church at 11 a.m. on that date for the purpose of forming a car pool.

Games were played and light refreshments were served.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the clubs' prayer song.

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana, 46785.

Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana and additional entry.

P. O. (Post Publication No.) Address and Publication.

Subscription—$6.75 per year in Dekalb and adjoining counties; $8.75 per year in Indiana and $10.75 per year in Indiana anywhere world-wide.

Others say. . . .

Farm Bill Just Artificial Sweetener

— by U.S. Senator Dan Quayle

Any relationship between the 1981 Farm Bill and a free market is more than coincidental—it is imiginary.

As usual, the Congress, despite cries for a return to a market-oriented economy, has loaded the hay wagon called the Farm Bill with price supports, acreage allotments, and import quotas. It protects some processors from inclement weather, intractable foreign competition, and incessant price fluctuations.

The Farm Bills as reported by the House and Senate Agriculture Committees contain, among other things, a title which directs the Secretary of Agriculture to support the price of raw sugar at a level not less than 19.6 cents per pound for the 1982 crop with increases in the support price over the next three years.

That 19.6 cents is the official level. In practice interest, storage, marketing, and other administrative costs would likely drive the price of sugar as high as 25 cents per pound. That should be compared to the present price of sugar which is hovering in the 12 to 14 cent range reflecting expectations of a bumper crop this fall.

The sugar market is very volatile. A drop in price of two cents, from 14 to 12, is a 15 percent reduction. However, the amount of sugar consumed in this country is so large, that any change in the price has an enormous effect on total costs. As a rough guide to this phenomenon, every additional penny in the price of sugar equals as much as $900 million in additional costs to the consumer.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that this program could cost consumers $5 billion over the next four years.

A facet of the sugar program which differs markedly from other programs, like feed corn and soy beans, is the direct subsidy in this case goes to the sugar processors, not the farmers.

Sugar farmers sell their crops to the processors in a rate equivalent to 19.6 cents per pound. But it is the processors, not the farmers, which then get the cheap loan money from the government to carry their sugar inventories until prices rise.

Between 1977 and 1980, when support levels ranged from 13.5 to 15 cents per pound, the government loaned almost $1.7 billion to processors. In 1979-80, then interest rates fluctuated between 14 and 21 percent, sugar processors were paying as little as 10 percent on their sugar subsidy loans.

In addition to losing money on the loans, the government was also stuck with 650,000 tons of unsold sugar beets and sugar cane which had to be stored at continuing costs, or sold at a loss.

There are only 22 companies which process all the sugar beets and cane in this country. This subsidy program has become part of the industry's profit picture. The USDA indicates that this program might add some $63 million to the income of each sugar processor between 1982 and 1985.

The General Accounting Office, the Congress' auditor, is currently conducting a study of arbitrage and other activities which are carried on by the sugar processors with their low-interest loan money.

"If the Congress is serious about cutting the participation of the Federal Government in the marketplace, this is a fine place to start. When Budget Director David Stockman was a Congressman from Michigan, he spoke out against a similar sugar provision in a 1977 Farm Bill and said "the really central issue here is the fact that this bill is a really blatant, unadulterated, reckless venture into protectionism on behalf of a minor agricultural crop, which accounts for about one percent of our cropland and two percent of the gross value of our farm production."

The Congress has gone on record against "special interest" legislation, against unearned hand-outs, and against Federal subsidies.

There is no evidence to suggest that the sugar subsidy is needed, that there will be any economic harm done to the economy by deleting it, or that consumers will face a shortage of sugar without it.

To the contrary, it seems that the sugar subsidy is nothing more than an artificial sweetener designed to aid a handful of companies to the detriment of every consumer.

The City National Bank of Auburn will offer

ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATES

October 1st.

as you've looking for.

—Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—

Letters to the Editor

Dear Friend,

Three years ago I informed you of legislation I was working on to enact into law allowing all Americans to buy affordable gold medallions.

Recently the Bureau of the Mint announced it was selling one ounce and half ounce gold medallions commemorating American authors Mark Twain and Willa Cather. The price of these medallions is based on the New York Commodity Exchange's daily price of gold and can be obtained by calling toll-free, 800-[illegible]-3510. Order forms are available at your local post office.

The medallions are part of a series of commemorative gold medallions the Treasury is selling under the American Arts Gold Medallion Act of 1978 and will cost the Treasury nothing. In fact, this action will help decrease the nation's balance of payments deficit.

Before passage of this Act, average Americans were unable to buy gold in affordable quantities. The Treasury sold gold only in 400 ounce bars which most Americans could not afford. In fact, 90 percent of the gold bars were sold to foreign buyers. At the same time, Americans wanted to buy gold, and have been importing $500 million worth of gold coins each year from South Africa, Mexico, Canada and Austria.

I hope this information is helpful to you, and I am pleased to have the opportunity to inform you of the good news.

Sincerely,

Richard G. Lugar

Dear Ted,

Thank you for contacting my office recently supporting President Reagan's program for economic recovery.

On May 7th, I was pleased to join 189 other Republicans and 63 Democrats in passing the President's bi-partisan budget proposal. While this vote will not reverse thirty years of fiscal and monetary irresponsibility on the part of the federal government, it does represent an important first step on the road to economic recovery.

As you may know, the President's program is made up of four parts consisting of budget cuts, tax reductions, regulatory relief, and a sound monetary policy. Soon the Congress will be considering badly needed across the board tax cuts. The aim of the 10-percent tax package is to encourage investment and savings so that money is shifted to productive and taxable areas of the economy. I believe that the entire Reagan economic package, if passed intact, has the best chance of controlling inflation, decreasing unemployment, and providing a higher standard of living for all Americans.

Again, thank you for writing. Please contact me if I may be of any assistance to you.

Sincerely,

Dan Coats

U.S. News

[illegible] Institute visited Eastside High School Sept. 16 to discuss college programs with seniors. Their presentation included information about admission procedures and financial aid, as well as various programs offered by the school.

Forms for free and reduced price lunches will be sent to all parents of Eastside, Riverdale, and Butler Elementary students within the next 10 days. These forms should be returned to individual building principals immediately so the appropriate paper work can be completed. Those students who were on the reduced price lunch program last year are still receiving their lunches at reduced rates. The new program will begin Oct. 1.

Senior citizens may still pick up Golden Activity passes in the Eastside Administration office. They are good at all school-sponsored home events, including athletic events and musical and drama productions.

Eastside is currently undergoing a self-study as part of its North Central Association evaluation. Parents and community members are invited to serve on various committees. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Peggy Cowen, principal, at the high school. Committees range from School and Community to Philosophy and Objectives. Persons are also needed for subject matter committees, like English and Art, as well as departmental committees, such as business and social studies. The North Central Association is an accrediting body for secondary schools.

Members of the community are invited to join Eastside students and faculty for lunch in the cafeteria. A salad bar, ala carte line and the standard lunch are available. School personnel want the community to feel welcome at the school, said Mrs. Peggy Cowen, principal. She added that ministers and community people have visited school during lunch periods, which has allowed them to get a feel for the atmosphere at the high school. In addition to a good lunch, visitors might also be challenged to a game of foosball or shuffle board with students in the new commons area.

Members of the Eastside Spanish Club have elected officers for the current school year. They are Loretta McPherson, president; Peggy Buell, vice-president; and Tona Shineberry, secretary-treasurer.

French Club officers for the 1981-82 school year have been elected. Hayley King will serve as president, and Mary Obendorf will be vice president. Dawn Stine will be secretary-treasurer.

Office Education Association has elected officers for this school year. They are Mark Knepper, president; Peggy Buell, vice president; Angie Hook, secretary-treasurer; and Lori Keltner, public relations.

OEA is the student club functioning through the Intensive Office lab-Cooperative Office Experiencing class. There are 13 members this year. Congratulations new officers.

Did you know

—that Robert K. Haines, son of Mrs. Donna Holmes, R.R. 1, St. Joe, and Mr. Richard Haines, and a senior at Eastside High School, completed a unique week of "camping" in June at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology near Terre Haute.

It was called Camp Retupmoc and, according to some reports, was a "week as tough as a buffalo hunt."

Actually, RETUMPOC is COMPUTER spelled backwards and is the way the innovative engineering college has chosen to inform top high school seniors about this intensive one week experience with computers, the people who build them and the people who make computers do useful things.

Each of the six sessions accomodates 40 high school age young men who have an interest in and an aptitude for computing. Typically, a session of Retumpoc draws boys from as many as 30 to 12 states.

Participants in the Retupmoc program write their own programs for solving problems. A number of experts who use computers in business, government and industry visit the campus to share their expertise and discuss career opportunities in computing.

Founded in 1874 by railroad builder Chauncey Rose as the first privately supported engineering college west of the Alleghany Mountains, Rose-Hulman was re-endowed in 1970 gift by the Anton Hulman, Jr., through a multi-million dollar family of Terre Haute. The college has an enrollment of 1,250 men and offers degrees in chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, computer science, electrical engineering, mathematical economics, mathematics, mechanical engineering and physics.

—that Kathleen R. Smith 67, Route 1, Butler, died Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Smith was secretary-treasurer of the Hendrickson Tandem Corporation of Butler for 19 years, retiring in 1978.

She was born Dec. 16, 1913 in Kendallville to Walter D. and Edie F. Creager. Her mother survives at Route 1, Butler. She married Walter M. Smith on Aug. 22, 1937 in Butler. Her husband also survives.

Additional survivors include two sons, John Martin Smith of Auburn; and Rev. Charles Smith of Centreville, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Julie Hunter of Miami Shores, Florida; and six grandchildren.

—that MM William D. Richmond of Butler are the parents of a daughter born at 8:33 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17, weighing 7 lbs., 8½ oz.

—that at 1:13 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17, a daughter was born to MM Dennis Strawn, Butler. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 4½ oz.

—that Pastor David Davidovich Klassen, who pastored unregistered churches in the Soviet Union will speak on Thursday evening, October 1st, at Grace Bible Church in Leo. The service start at 7 p.m.; the church is located at Wayne and Main Streets.

—that MM Thomas Baker, R.R. Auburn, are the parents of a son born at 9:51 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 20, weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz.

—that MM Loren Hartman, 6722 County Road 15, Butler, are the parents of a daughter born at 5:15 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19 and weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz.

The Saint Joe News 9—24—81

Fire Depts. To Improve S'v'c's.

Fire protection for rural St. Joe and Spencerville residents is receiving a boost through action by the respective trustees and advisory boards of the two townships of Concord and Spencer.

St. Joe Volunteer firemen have installed a stainless steel tank on an International Harvester semi-tractor purchased by the township recently. The used chassis and tank now give the department quicker response time with the tanker and a greater amount of water for fire fighting.

In Spencer Township advertisements have appeared seeking bids for a tank chassis to augment the townships present fire-fighting equipment. Spencer Township purchased a new pumper a few years ago through the efforts of Trustee Harold Murphy. Additional tanker equipment will give the Spencerville Fire Department additional water supply in fire fighting efforts.

* FLEA MART *

In St. Joe. Open every Friday 10 to 2, Saturday 9 to 5.

239-4363 337-2339

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

BLOODMOBILE DATES

December 4—Waterloo Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

January 29, 1982—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

February 22—Riverdale.

March 31—Auburn.

April 13—Butler Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

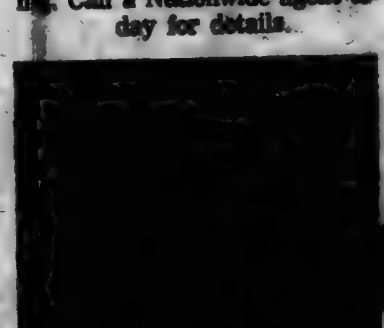
May 7—DeKalb Central High School, 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 15—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Car Insurance

PAYING TOO MUCH FOR TOO LITTLE ?

Our complete coverage may cost less than you're paying. Call a Nationwide agent today for details.



Richard Worthington

LEO, INDIANA

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide is on your side.

PUBLIC RELEASE

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, today announced that due to current legislation by the U.S. Congress, a change has been made in the current income poverty guidelines used to determine eligibility for free and reduced priced meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, and Special Milk Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

Income Poverty Guidelines For Free Meals and Milk and Reduced - Priced Meals

Family (Household Size); For Free Meals and (Free Milk) Must be at or below figures listed (Yearly, Monthly or Weekly)

1	5,600	467	108
2	7,400	617	142
3	9,190	766	177
4	10,990	916	211
5	12,780	1,065	246
6	14,570	1,214	280
7	16,370	1,364	315
8	18,160	1,513	349

For each additional member add:

1,790	149	34

For Reduced - Priced Must be at or between figures listed Family (Household Size); Yearly, Monthly or Weekly

1	7,970	664	153
2	10,530	878	203
3	13,080	1,090	252
4	15,630	1,303	301
5	18,190	1,516	350
6	20,740	1,728	399
7	23,290	1,941	448
8	25,840	2,153	497

For each additional member add:

2,550	213	49

The Special Milk Program At Schools Serving Meals Will Be Terminated ON Sept. 30, 1981

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-priced meals or free milk. In addition, [illegible] special [illegible]

Application forms are being distributed to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available in the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, they should contact the school.

Under provisions of the policy, Peggy D. Cowens, Principal, Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School, Edward G. Chambers, Principal Butler Elementary School, and Dr. Ret L. Tullis, Principal, Riverdale Elementary School, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis.

If he wishes to make a formal appeal, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Charles P. Hampel, Superintendent, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721 for a fair hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains information on the procedures and conduct of the hearing procedures.

If a family becomes unemployed or [illegible] income changes, the family should contact the school [illegible] a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced-priced meals, or for additional benefits such as free meals (and milk) if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In the operation of school nutrition programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, religion, sex handicap or age.

Each school and the office of the superintendent has a copy of the complete policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The Special Milk Programs At Schools Serving Meals Will Be Terminated On Sept. 30, 1981

a portion of what
important - even in
times - for planned
or emergencies
YOU CAN BANK ON THIS

Auburn Federal Savings & Loan

IN OUR 26th YEAR, IS EXPANDING TO YOUR
and dealers,
and phone conve-
ent.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF CHARITY CARE SERVICES

August 1, 1981

DeKalb Memorial Hospital, Inc. will make available from October 1, 1981, through Sept. 30, 1982, $67,649.00 of Hill-Burton Charity Care. Charity care will be available on a first request basis to eligible persons receiving care who are unable to pay for hospital services until the facility's annual compliance level is met. Eligibility for Charity Care will be limited to persons whose family income is not more than the current poverty income guidelines established by the Community Service Administration. Persons whose income is greater than the guidelines but not more than two times the guidelines, are eligible for charity hospital care on a reduced fee basis which will provide a reduced charge of 50% of the total normal charges for the eligible services that are provided those persons. This notice is published [illegible] 42 CFR 124.505 Notice of Availability of Uncompensated Services.

DeKalb Memorial Hospital

Bake Sale

Women will have a rummage and bake sale Friday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Did you know

That Richard Dean Halsey, 109 North Ivy Lane, Butler, recently completed degree requirements at Purdue University [illegible] Degree [illegible]

—that Pvt. [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] R. 1, St. Joe has completed a [illegible] the [illegible] Training Brigade at [illegible] Texas. [illegible] Box 327 Carlyle [illegible]

During their training, students learned all phases of the [illegible] firing and tracking systems of the [illegible] System.

The Vulcan is a [illegible] tracked, weapons [illegible] armored personnel carrier and is designed primarily for anti-aircraft defense.

BILLINESS—MUST SELL [illegible] each—near beautiful lake. Small cash down, assume balance at 9%. R. Morgan, 455 W. Alamo Drive, Lakeland, FL 33809. Phone 1-813-644-1822.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE: SPINET CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. Box 327, Spencerville, Ind. 46788

Thank you for your thoughtful response in my letter describing a TVA to help the depressed newspaper [illegible]

You make a good case for the [illegible] tax, like [illegible]

In response to what has been [illegible] perceived as an outcry against raising taxes, President Reagan has pushed for a broad tax cut [illegible]

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT [illegible]

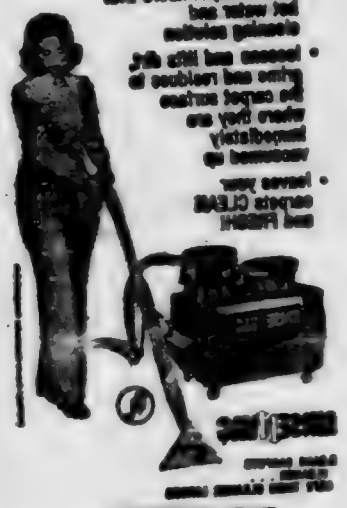
Now [illegible] Republicans work to [illegible] how [illegible] that these [illegible] the estate tax [illegible] levied [illegible] and beat your [illegible]

By allowing [illegible] owner [illegible] cases [illegible] value [illegible] good [illegible] payable lump-sum [illegible] imposed at death. I believe this bill will encourage an [illegible] family transfer [illegible] for your carpeting needs. Drop [illegible] of this important [illegible]

Again, thank you for your letter. I welcome your further correspondence.

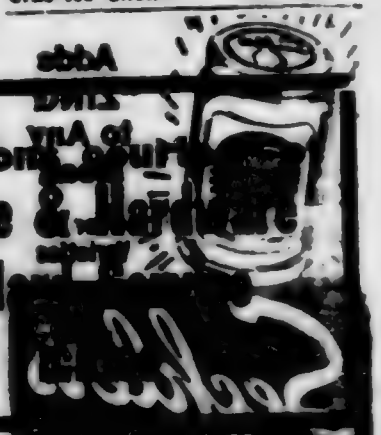
Sincerely,

GET PROFESSIONAL
carpet cleaning results



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-2215

Adds
Value
To Any
Home



Brown Furniture & Hardware

Mr. K's DRUG STORE

The Prescription People
Ready to serve you at
Butler, Indiana
Phone 868-2427

"Let us be the one"

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE: SPINET CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. Box 337, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 25tfp

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-6134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Jøtul wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—[illegible]. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

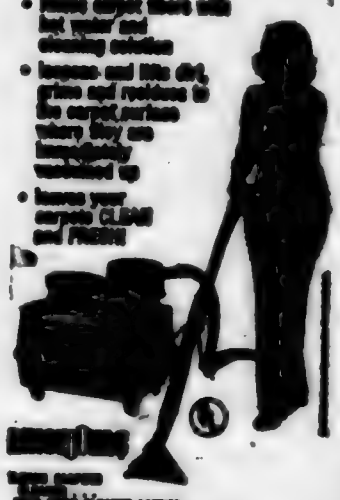
SAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

Rent our DEEP CLEANING—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- shoots carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues in the carpet/pulls them down into the machine's [illegible]
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-6215

Add a "Zip" to Any Meal!

Over 45 Varieties

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Robertson, president, 337—6[illegible].

Larry McKown 337—6[illegible].

Paula Tinkham 337—6[illegible].

Dog warden—Dotty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Rupp 337—6[illegible].

Waterworks—Morris Kline, superintendent, 337—6[illegible].

Cemetery—Sharon Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—6[illegible].

Trash removal—down board.

Fire Chief—Fred Hayle 337—6[illegible].

Call Glenda With News For WIFF

Glenda Mansteller, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing at Butler, is the new area correspondent for WIFF radio. Those residing in the Saint Joe, Spencerville, Newville and Butler areas are invited to give Glenda news concerning community, church, special programs, birthdays, anniversaries and so on. She can be reached at 868-5622 anytime. News will be on the same day if it is received by 10:00 a.m. Broacast time for this area's news is 11:00 a.m.

News can also be sent by mail to Glenda at 203 East Oak Street in Butler 46721.

For news to be broadcast at a future date, the broadcast date should be indicated and the telephone number of the informant included if further information is needed.

Concord U. M. Bake Sale

Concord United Methodist Women will have a rummage and bake sale Friday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the church.

A lunch will be served with proceeds going to the basement remodeling fund.

HELP WANTED: BABYSITter needed immediately - permanent, full time, 1st shift. Good pay to qualified person. Call 337-6[illegible] after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: SPINET CONSOLE piano. Wanted: Responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327 Carlyle Illinois 62231.

NEEDLE CRAFTERS—PART time or full time positions in sales and management. No quotas, weekly meetings to attend or deliveries. Earn $75 to $150 weekly. Call 337-5694 or 239-4249, Creative Expressions.

ILLNESS—MUST SELL—in central, Florida—exclusive neighborhood—3 lots, half-acre each—near beautiful lake. Small cash down, assume balance at 9%. R. Morgan, 425 W. Alamo Drive, Lakeland, FL 33803. Phone 1-813-644-1[illegible].

To Where Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
50 Auburn, Indiana 46706
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Malord Worman
702 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Ph: 1—[illegible]—[illegible].

Toll-free number to Indianapolis—State Representative Herman Gerig

Toll-free number to Indianapolis—
Ph: 1—[illegible]—[illegible].

Consumer problems—1-[illegible] toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

Other's say . . .

"Suddenly Washington is teeming with people who direct, organize, staff, administer, research and represent various government programs. Daily their rhetoric grows more shrill and their message more ominous.

Each evening the TV news programs broadcast their heart breaking scenes of distress. By now it seems clear; without their services, the poor will not survive.

It's enough to conjure up visions of an economic Armageddon, until we remember a few facts. First, the total size of the spending reductions being proposed amount to approximately 2% of the current fiscal year budget, and less than 7% of the next. . . hardly the kind of cuts that spell catastrophe. Second, for the most part the cuts represent mere reductions in planned spending increases, rather than actual reductions below the level of last year's budget. Third, several programs comprising about 35% of the budget, those that form the so-called safety net under which no poor person must be allowed to fall, have been left untouched. Fourth much of what is often casually described as social spending does not even assist the poor, but consists of entitlement benefits or subsidies parcelled out to various middle class groups.

Nevertheless, this information is being submerged as the screams of protest from special pleaders grow louder and louder."

—by Richard L. Lesher, printed in the Ohio MedicalJournal, June, 1981

EASTSIDE SR. HIGH MENU

Monday, Sept. 28

(Choose 1) Smokey sand., Cold sand. or Salad bar; (Choose 2) Corn, Salad or Applesauce; (Bonus) Oatmeal cake; (Ala-Carte) French fries or Blazer burger (Chicken).

Tuesday

(Choose 1) Spaghetti/Meat sauce w/ French bread, Cold sand. or Salad bar; (Choose 2) Salad or Pears; (Ala-Carte) French fries or Foot long hot dog.

Wednesday

(Choose 1) Turkey Manhattan with Mashed potatoes, Cold sand. or Salad bar; (Choose 2) Salad or ½ orange; (Bonus) Jello (Ala-Carte) French fries or Pizza.

Thursday

(Choose 1) Chili/crackers/ french bread, Cold sand. or Salad bar; (Choose 2) Salad or Mixed fruit; (Bonus) French Fries or Burrito.

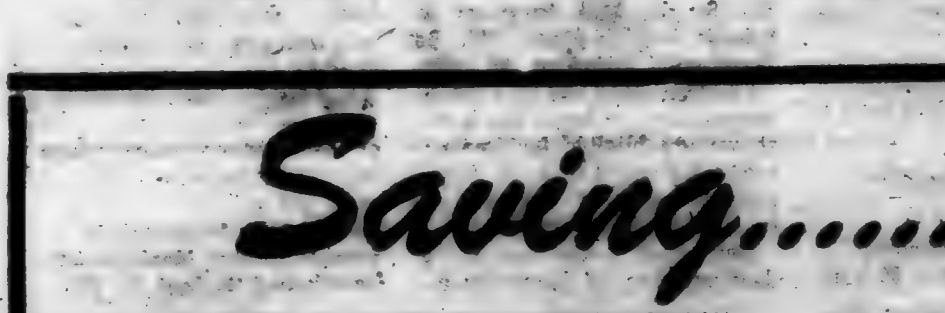
Friday

(DeKalb County Fair)
(All menus include ½ pint milk or milkshake)

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!



Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1962, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1967 October 1, 1981 Vol. 98—30

E. S. News

Darrell Casey, ICE-ICT co-ordinator at Eastside High School, has been busy putting together a book of the 1980—1981 ICE-ICT students. The book consists of pictures of the students on their jobs and information about job duties.

The ICE-ICT program helps qualified students find jobs in the surrounding area and gives them practical on the job training for specific careers, Casey explained.

This year 26 students are participating in the course. They are Pamela Winslow, Marilee Harter, John Maloy, Lisa Shultz, Rene Souder, Randy Young, Kris Ginder, Jim Evans, Marty Daniels and Mark Smith.

Others include Mike Hullinger Douglas Voirol, Rick Tomlinson, Gilbert Ortiz, Jeff Hoover, Doug Dowden, Mark A. Smith, Lisa Blaker, Carla Hildebrandt, Perry Davis, Donald Washler, Ed Smith, Lori Shuman, Debbie Schindler, Steve Newcomer and Jo Albertson.

Casey emphasized that "the program is not set up for the financial security of the students, but for valuable training."

Eastside's High School Art Club has elected officers for the 1981—82 school year. President is Darlene Mills; Vice pres., Dawn Lang and secretary-treasurer, Yvette Harrold.

The club is planning fund raising projects for the art show next spring.

The French Club sold donuts at the Homecoming game Sept. 18 in order to raise money for a trip to Ft. Wayne to see a French play later this year. The sale was a success, said club officers, as all donuts were sold by the end of halftime.

Eastside's Marching Blazer Band will be marching in the Auburn parade at the DeKalb County fair Thursday evening and Saturday during the grand finale parade. The band will spotlight seniors Rita McPherson and Peggy Buell, Eastsides contestants for the Miss DeKalb County queen pageant. The band will be performing numbers from its halftime shows.

Eastside choral director said he believes choir and Varsity Singers are off to a good start this year. Currently, the singing groups are working hard on improving singing techniques. In mid-November the choir groups will begin work on the annual Christmas program, he said.

Senior RoEnna Zerkle was crowned Homecoming Queen by reigning queen Susan Zeisloft during halftime at Eastside's Homecoming game Fri., Sept. 18. RoEnna was escorted by senior Greg Myers.

Eastside's Homecoming theme this year was "Eastside's Western Heritage", and activities throughout the week ranged from "Battle of the Classes" to hall decorating.

During Friday's pep session, Eastside home-ec teacher Candy Surber was named most spirited teacher. Homecoming festivities concluded Friday night with a dance in the cafetorium. A and B Sound of Fort Wayne provided the music.

Eastside's Future Farmers of America are now practicing for the annual soil judging contest to be held in October. Eastside has won the contest the last four years.

FFA will also be sponsoring a float in the grand finale parade Oct. 3 during the fair.

Seniors taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) must mail fees by Oct. 2. Questions regarding the test should be directed to the Eastside guidance office.

Students will be dismissed in the afternoon Oct. 2 for Fair Day. Lunch will not be served at any of the three schools. Classes will resume at the normal time Monday, Oct. 5.

Sunday Morning Fire Claims Three Year Old; Burns Home

A Sunday morning fire at the Steve Grogg residence at State Road 1 and Jefferson Street in Saint Joe caused the death of the Grogg's 3 year old son, Nathan, and along with it produced extensive damage to the home of the Grogg family.

The Saint Joe fire department was summoned to the home some time after 9:00 a.m. and arrived at the scene of the fire only four minutes after the call. In spite of their quick response, rescuers were unable to reach the trapped child due to the intense heat and smoke of the blaze. High winds feeding the fire delayed efforts to find the boy and caused several department rescuers to retreat from the house after being overcome by smoke. When the tot was finally reached he was found near the area where the blaze is believed to have started.

Fire-fighters brought the blaze under control after a battle of approximately three hours.

The St. Joe department was assisted by units from Spencerville and Butler, DeKalb County EMS units, DeKalb County and Idiana State Police, Arson squad 707, and DeKalb County Coroner William Hathaway.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30, for Nathan Grogg, 3, son of Steve and Jan Grogg of St. Joe Ind. at the D. O. McComb & Son Auburn Chapel. Services will be at 2:00 p.m. with calling on Tuesday evening from 6:00 to 9:00 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Chapel Cemetery with Rev. Larry Jeffries officiating.

Survivors include the parents, three brothers, Charles, Jason and Shawn Lesher of St. Joe; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grogg of Auburn; maternal grandfather, Donald Strand of Minneapolis, Minnesota; paternal great-grandmother, Ruby Grogg of Auburn; and paternal great-great grand mother, Harriett Sommers of Auburn.

The family requests that preferred memorials go to Indian Village Church of God.

Gov. Appoints Youth Com'tee

Gov. Robert D. Orr recently announced appointments to the steering committee that first met Tuesday, Sept. 8, to begin making arrangements for the Governor's White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Congressionally funded and scheduled for sometime in December, the governor's conference will focus on issues and concerns affecting young Hoosiers.

The event wil be planned and executed by the steering committee to which Gov. Orr initially has appointed 23 citizens representing the private sector, volunteer organizations, business community, education, the legislature, young people and the media. Also, 13 state agencies with youth programs will have representation on the committee. The governor may later add additional citizens to the group, which will eventually break down into subcommittees.

The governor has appointed Cathy Bayse, Indianapolis, as conference manager. Mrs. Bayse, whose salary is provided by the congressional appropriation, will work out of the governor's office until February 1982 when she completes the conference and the necessary follow up reports.

The Conference on Children and Youth, which historically has been convened by the White House once every decade since the 1900's, is funded by Congress. This year, the funds are being distributed to the states for local conferences, as part of President Reagan's commitment to restore leadership to state and local governments.

Indiana's share of the total $2.3 million congresional conference appropriation is $49,493. Each state was given a base allocation of $25,000, plus an allocation determined by the percentage of each state's youth population.

In his proclamation on the Governor's White House Conference on Children and Youth, Gov. Orr noted that since Hoosier children and youth are this state's most valuable resource, the complex issues affecting their social, economic andeducational well-being should be examined.

DeKalb County Big Brothers & Big Sisters

DeKalb County is the most successful in the four-county area of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, but there is still much to be done.

There are 14 DeKalb County boys on a waiting list for a "Big Brother." To help close that gap, the Auburn Evening Star is publishing a profile of a "little brother" each week, with information on how to volunteer.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters has made 23 "matches" of adults and one-parent children in DeKalb County. There are 65 matches in the four-county area of DeKalb, Noble, LaGrange and Steuben.

"I'm very happy to say DeKalb is the largest of the four, and that's just happened in the past year. I'm proud of that," says BB-BS caseworker Sandy Moore.

Many more volunteers are needed, however. Including the 14 boys in DeKalb, there are 100 "little brothers" on a waiting list in the four counties.

The situation for girls is just the opposite. "We need girls because we have 'Big Sisters' waiting and no little girls to match them with," says Moore.

The goal of BB-BS is to provide children from single-parent homes with a caring, adult friend.

The children range in age from 6-17. They are from families where death, divorce, desertion, or illegitimacy prevents them from having both parents.

The "Big Brothers" and "Big Sisters" are carefully screened, volunteer adults who are matched to a child of similar interests and personality. The "matches" are supervised by the professional caseworkers of BB-BS.

Volunteer "Big Brothers" and "Big Sisters" agree to a minimum one year commitment to the program. They are to have contact with their "little brother" or "little sister once a week for 2-5 hours.

The adult volunteer is urged to be consistent in making regular contacts with the child, not a parent.

Spending money on the child is not a requirement, and BB-BS provides a list of "40 low cost and no cost things to do."

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana, Inc. is headquartered in Kendallville. Its Auburn office is located in the Family Counseling Center at 205 W. Sixth St., (formerly, Souder Hospital). The Auburn phone number is 925—2017.

Did you know-

—that prospective nursing students and their families are invited to attend an open house at Parkview—Methodist School of Nursing, 2200 Randallia Dr. Friday, October 16, from 7 to9 p.m. or Saturday, October 17, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tours of the hospital, school of nursing and dormitory facilities will be conducted, informational displays may be viewed and a question and answer session will be held.

If there are any questions, please contact 484—6636, ext. 2600.

—that the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre season is underway featuring the best of the 20th Century in comedy, drama and music. The season opened Sept. 18 with"You Can't Take It With You".

The remainder of the season includes; "Of Mice and Men", Oct. 30 — Nov. 14; "Chapter Two", Jan. 8—23; "Oklahoma", Feb. 26—Mar. 13; "Watch On The Rhine", Apr. 9—24; "Purlie Victorious", May 20 — June 5. Also included on the program for the season is the youth-theatre with "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" beginning Oct. 10. Other youththeatre shows are "The Boy Who Talked to Whales" on Feb. 6 and 7, and "Three Tales From Japan" on May 8 and 9

The box office opens two weeks prior to each performance. Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office at 424—5220.

—that recent admissions and dismissals to DeKalb Memorial Hospital include: Ila Coburn, Julie Fetters, and William Wilder of Saint Joe; David McCann, Katherine Thornberry, and Bonnie Myers and infant of Spencerville.

School Board

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a regular meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Sept. 21, 1981.

At 8:00 p.m. School Board President Dr. Gene R. Balser called the meeting to order.

Minutes of the Aug. 27, 1981 meeting were read and approved.

Following a brief discussion, Mr. Stanley Washler moved to approve the Eastside Junior-Senior Field Trip to Washington, D.C., Nov. 10, 1981, as presented. This motion was promptly seconded and the motion carried.

Preliminary enrollments from the three schools indicated a decrease of 57 students from last year. The enrollment figures from 1980—81 showed Butler with 486, Riverdale 349, and Eastside 710 for a total of 1,545. The figures for 1981—82 show Butler 470, Riverdale 346 and Eastside 672 for a total of 1,488.

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Simanton thanked the Board for the improvements to the Relocateable Classroom at Butler Elem. School.

Mr. Walter Grogg congratulated Mr. Chambers and the Butler Elementary Sixth Grade Teachers for their Open House.

Claims were approved and the School Board members signed the Claim Docket authorizing the validation of checks.

Having no further business to come before the Board, and after a motion, properly seconded and carried, the meeting was adjourned.

Mid-semester progress reports will be sent home with all Eastside students Oct. 6. The reports are designed to inform parents of students' classroom performance and attendance record.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to all who responded to our care and needs Sunday.

Special thanks to the fire departments and rescue squads of St. Joe, Butler and Spencerville, the EMS units of DeKalb County, the fire department auxiliary, and to the Doug Fetters family for the use of their home.

Your help was much needed and appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grogg and family

E. S. Band Boosters Has "Slave" Day

The Eastside Band Boosters are sponsoring a "Slave Trade Day" Saturday, October 10th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hire an Eastside Band member to do those fall clean-up jobs. (Washing windows, cleaning basements or garages, yard work, washing cars, etc.)

Call 868—2979 or 357—3565.

Payment is according to what you think the job is worth.

The Saint Joe "News"

(Publisher's identification number [illegible])
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year in Dekalb, surrounding counties, world-wide.

COMMISSIONER'S CLAIMS
Paul F. Post Clerk's expense 100.00; Indiana Bell Telephone Company do 90.89; Xerox Corp. do 154.63; Bassett Office Supply do 75.97; Haywood Printing Co. do 341.80; Waddell Printing Co. do 32.25; Shumate Business Forms do 757.95; The Michie Co. do.. 200.06; Indiana Bell Telephone Co do 86.59; Haywood Printing Co. do 309.70; Mid-City Typewriter Co. do 12.60; Marjorie E. Carr Auditor's expense 5.27; Linda Means do 8.60; Indiana Bell Telephone Co. do 112.96; Xerox Corp. do 99.40; Bassett Office Supply do 7.361; The Michie CO. do 200.06; Kimbelene K. Foldan Treasurer's expense 10.36; Auburn Postmaster do 27.90; Kimbelene K. Foldan do 2.40; Indiana Bell Telephone Co. do 32.39; Mid-City Typewriter Co. do 250.00; Mid-City Type writer Co. do 25.20; Bassett Office Supply do 25.29 Max Gray Sheriff's expense 15.00; C E Miller do 15.00; Leonard Smith do 15.00; Indiana Bell Telephone Co. do 315.51; Indiana Bell Telephone Co. do 190.95; Waddell Printing Co. do 60.00; D&L Communications, Inc. do 296.00; Emergency Radio Service do 74.82; Mavis Mobile Radio Service do 8.50; William Comer do 12.00;.. Steven R. Jenkins Co. do 37.50; .... Gengnagel Fuel Co. do 25.14; Marathon Oil Co. do 2.554; Mobil Oil Credit Corp. do 61.84; Shell Oil Co. do.. 28.30; Classic City Automotive do 42.74; Dailey Motor Sales do 122.62;.. Ben Davis Chevrolet-Buick-Olds do 985.90; Weinert Tire do 261.36; Mike Healey's Service do 62.02; Workers World do 33.90; Bassett Office Supply do 53.37; Evan J. Collins do 7.80; Davis Studio do 125.51; Keltach Pharmacy do 16.68; David Wolf Surveyor's expense 36.40; Everett Smith do 12.60; Indiana Bell Telephone Co... do 65.96; Mid-City Typewriter Co. do 36.00; D&L Communications do 86.25; Auburn Motor Sales do .16.50; Donna Moughler Reporting Service Prosecutor's expense 34.50; Lester R. Carpenter do 30.00; Indiana Bell Telephone Co. do 171.15; Indiana Bell Telephone Co. IVD Child Suport expense 73.85; Ralph G. Myers Assessor's expense 44.40; Indiana Bell .. Telephone Co. do 90.28; Bassett Office Supply do 21.35; Indiana Bell.. Telephone Co. Union Twp Assessor's expense 22.90; Auburn City Hardware Election Board expense 48.12; J.H.L. Storage do 110.00; Carper's.. Printing Service Voter Registration expense 20.00; DeKalb Co. Extension Ed Fund Co. Agent's expense.. 24.90; Purdue University do 332.00; Indiana Bell Telephone Co. do 260.54 Indiana Bell Telephone Co. do 24.88 A B Dick Products do 1.80; DeKalb Co. Extension Ed Fund do 16.40; Bassett Office Supply do 26.54; Keltach Pharmacy do 25.68; Robert Gantz Plan Commission expense 35.00; Dale Custer do 25.00; Richard Crow do 25.00; Hubert McNamara do 25.00;... Sharon Kessler do 32.50; Wm A..... Mann do 119.00; Indiana Bell Telephone Co. do 20.22; Bassett Office.. Supply do 6.65; Dan Ransom Board of Appeals expense 25.00; Charles.. Haspel do 25.00; Richard Crow do 25.00; James Pepple do 25.00; Sharon Kessler do 31.25; Derald O. Kruse.. Drainage Board expense 285.25; ... Devella Karnes do 4.10; Mid-City.. Typewriter Co. do 6.90; Indiana Bell Telephone Co. Service Officer's expense 20.86; Harry Heinzerling Co. Commisioner's expense 35.00; Roger Kain do 25.00; Frank Laub do 25.00; Verl Provines do 25.00; Indiana Bell Telephone Co. do 76.34; Garrett Clipper do 234.91; Auburn Evening Star do 249.40; Butler Bulletin do61.61.. International Business Machine do.. 662.60; Merritt Inc. do 3,236.96; DeKalb Memorial Hospital do 5,438.00 R. H. Averill & Assoc. od 617.50; International Business Mach do 340.80 Andres Insurance Agency do 1,066.00 Carper -Sibery Insurance Co. do.. 444.50; Public Employees Retirement fu do 4102.91; Public Employees Retirement fu do 941.62; Public Employees Retirement fu do 24.75; Public Employees Retirement Fu do 25.39; Public Employees Retirement Fu do 10,060.54; Blue Cross-Blue.. Shield do 3,701.60; Ind Employment 927.00; Northeastern Center do 21,551.00; DeKalb Memorial Hospital do 340.00; Auburn Veterinary Clinic do 165.00; Richmond State Hospital do 182.94; Feller Funeral Home do 100.00; H E Johnson & Son do 100.00; Baldinger & Walter do 100.00; Nat Association of do 265.00; Ft Wayne Community do 770.75; Metropolitan Utilsal Dist do 394.20; A-1 Janitorial Ser court house expense 2,832.30; Indiana Bell Telephone Company do 22.20; Auburn Electric & Water Dept do 1,575.15; Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do 4.75; Kelly Elevator Company do 23.61; Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do 20.60; Northern Indiana Public Servic do 11.81; Cover-All Rental Service do 100.00; Bassett Office Supply do 24.45; Shumate Business Forms do 216.62; V C Klink's Insurance do 20.00; Public Employees do 709.72; uPblic Employees do 1,356.10; Blue Cross-Blue Shield do 428.60; Indiana Employment do 113.57; Neil Haynie welfare trust clearance 278.47; Pamela Page do 60.00; Nancy Plummer do 150.00; Daniel L Schmidt DDS do 36.55; Barbara Wurm do 300.00; Rossana Allen do 287.00; Christian Haven Homes do 308.00; Ron Fuller do 80.00; Evelyn Heimach county health expense .96; Evelyn Heimach do 151.40; Eleanor Sunday do 28.94; David Holder do 143.80; Indiana Bell Telephone Company do 100.71; Evelyn Heimach do 30.00; Keltach Pharmacy do 9.58; Bassett Office Supply do 12.11; Evelyn Heimach do 2.80; Public Employees do 282.64; Public Employees do 616.06; Blue Cross-Blue Shield do 197.44; Indiana Unemployment do 64.65; Sue Peterson health-senior citizens expen 47.18; Indiana Bell Telephone Company do 22.94; Butler & Butler consultive Bridge expense 287.00; Keith Riley do 465.61; Sisco Inc do 3,000.32; Soil Stesting E do 390.00; Gary & Janet Whitmarsh do 256.00; Kenneth Jennings do 238.46; Indiana & Michigan aviation expense 116.56; Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do 11.81; H Charles Wimmer do 62.80; Design Enterprise Ltd Inheritance tax 13,894.49; Sisco Inc do 265.00; Design Enterprise Ltd do 4,980.80; Mid-City Typewriter Company accident report expense 40.50; International Business Machine federal revenue sharing expe 73.00; Keith Riley do 22,333.83; Burriner & Wilhelm do 494.94; Bituminous Materials do 2,264.32; Asphalt Paving do 46,727.85; Wayne Hagnes foster care service expense 131.10; Indiana Bell Telephone Company do 81.10; Allen Business Machines do 19.95; Kortz Paper Company do 27.67; International Business do 94.60; Bassett Office Supply do 10.82; Quill Corporation do 84.65; Public Employees do 110.60; Public Employees do 110.16; Blue Cross-Blue Shield do 76.00; Indiana Unemployment do 900; Wells Co Dpw do 26.19; Christian Measures Center do 96.40; Hixson Sand & Gravel Inc general drain 57.40; Hixson Sand & Gravel Inc do 191.30; Hixson Sand & Gravel Inc do 458.30; Hixson Sand & Gravel Inc do 278.70; Hixson Sand & Gravel do 280.14; DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-o do 95.60; DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-o do 42.80; DeKalb County Highway do 23.12; DeKalb County Highway do 23.32; DeKalb County Highway do 23.52; DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-o do 47.20; Hixson Sand & Gravel Inc drain maintenance 75.60; Green Grow do 225.00; Hixson Sand & Gravel Inc do 293.94; Green Grow do 145.00; DeKalb County Highway do 41.80; DeKalb County Highway do 21.40; Tri-State Agri-Traders Inc do 42.74; Vies sheriff's expense 65.00; Ross Book Inn general depts 4881.24.

Marjorie E. Carr
Auditor DeKalb County

Eastside Sports

Members of the 1981-82 Lady Blazer volleyball team are:

Amy Laux	Sr.
Dawn Kirkpatrick	Jr.
Vickie Imhoff	Jr.
Mary Obendorf	Jr.
Dawn Stine	Jr.
Marilyn Bisher	Jr.
Jane Hollabaugh	Jr.
Diane Smith	Jr.
Jody Lepper	So.
Michelle Freese	So.
Connie Hite	So.
Susan Voirol	Fr.
Shanna Crowl	Fr.
Mindy Baker	Fr.
Karen Schmucker	Fr.
Stephanie Kurtz	Fr.
Yvette Harrold	Fr.
Barb Haines	Fr.

Coach: Jackie Chisholm

The Eastside Varsity Cross Country team includes members

Mike Campbell	Sr.
Jon Hollabaugh	Sr.
Steve Longacher	So.
Joe Camp	Sr.
Aaron Willard	So.
Rick Kessler	So.
Tom DePriest	Sr.

Coach: Chuck Doty

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October 1st

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From the editor's desk. . . .

Return Of the Prodigal

Once there was in the land a certain radio station lord whose two stations enjoyed the richness of the land, the friendship of the people living there and the generosity of the radio lord. Both stations were looked upon with equal favor by the lord and both in their early days performed their tasks well.

But with the passing of time, one of the stations saw that there was much going on in the outside world and the station yearned to get a piece of the action, as it were, in the exciting outside world. And the lord was reluctant but granted the station the privilege of seeking its own identity. The lord gave the station its share of his kingdom, and the station went forth. There were those who were displeased by that which took place but remained silent out of respect for the lord.

And lo, the piece of the action which the station had yearned for added not to its identity. And many which the station thought would welcome its presence indeed took little notice. And the station became a stranger.

And it came to pass that, after the station had exhausted all its efforts and resources in seeking fame and fortune outside its lord and master's realm, the station repented of its error and sought to be returned to its original place. The lord said, "Let this station be returned to its place in our household." And there was rejoicing throughout the land, for the station which had forsaken its own household to seek fame and fortune elsewhere had failed, was now returned to its rightful and proper place. And the other station which had remained faithful and had retained its original identity in serving the lord joined in sharing once again the identity which the other station had forsaken.

And there was joy in the hearts of all who knew the lord and his household. For one which had been lost now was found.

(Note: a request has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission to restore the call letters of WDKB—FM to the original WIFT—FM.)

St. Mark's Homecoming Sunday

Members of St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe will have a homecoming observance this coming Sunday, October 4. The congregation is 105 years old, having observed its centennial in 1976.

Members and friends are invited to attend Sunday School at 9:30 am., the worship services at 10:30 a.m. and a fellowship carryin dinner at noon. The worship service will include "old time" hymns and gospel songs.

Rev. George Wirsing now serves as pastor of the congregation.

Food Stamp Laws Are Revamped

Major changes in food stamp eligibility rules and benefits will begin taking effect October 1, according to Mary C. Jarratt, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services.

"The changes, required by the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981, are aimed at saving $1.7 billion in federal costs for the food stamp program in fiscal year 1982 which begins Oct. 1," she said.

"The new rules must be implemented swiftly to achieve the projected savings and operate the program within the amount Congress appropriates to avoid across the board benefit reductions."

Jarratt said the first package of rules which will be ready for public comment next month and take effect Oct. 1 will:

—remove higher income households from the program, or reduce their benefits;

—deny strikers from the program;

—prorate the initial month's benefits of new recipients from the date of application;

—delay cost of living adjustments in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "thrifty food plan" used for calculating food stamp benefits; and

—delay and reduce cost of living adjustments in the deductions allowed from gross income in determining benefits.

"Three additional rulemaking packages will follow," Jarratt said. "Those packages will cover new fraud and abuse penalties, provisions to provide Puerto Rico with a low income nutrition program to replace food stamp funding, and procedures for state welfare agencies to begin monthly reporting and retrospective accounting systems for administration of the food stamp program."

Proposed rules on fraud penalties ad claims collection procedures will be ready for public comment in October, with final rules expected early next year. Proposed rules for establishing retrospective and accounting and monthly reporting systems will be ready for comment by the end of the year, she said; the Food Stamp Act requires that these rules be "in place" by October 1983.

Regulations governing the new block grant for Puerto Rico will be issued later this year—to be in effect by July of 1982.

Jarratt said Congressional action on the food stamp program is not complete with the passage of the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981.

"In September, Congress plans to complete action on food stamp reauthorization legislation in the House of Representatives and on food stamp appropriations in the U.S. Senate," Jarratt said. "Both are required for the program to operate after September 30."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Friend:

I was pleased to receive the results of the poll conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business in which you recently participated. This information will be helpful to me should Congress consider legislation affecting our nation's business climate.

I am taking this opportunity to report on recent Congressional action in support of the President's efforts to reduce federal spending and to lower taxes. I agree strongly with the Administrations' economic goals and have voted in support of the Administration's proposals. I believe the President's reform measures will reduce deficit spending, increase productivity, create new jobs, lower the inflation rate and, generally promote economic growth.

The Congress recently passed the Conference Report on the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981 which will reduce the federal budget by more than $35 billion for Fiscal Year 1982, saving more than $130 billion over the next three years. I voted in favor of the Conference Report which passed the Senate on July 31st by a vote of 80 to 14.

The Congres also recently adopted the President's tax package. I strongly supported the tax cut package which will cut individual tax rates by 5% beginning on October 1, 1981, with additional reductions of 10% on also included accelerated cost July 1, 1983. This tax measure recovery provisions for business as well as other provisions to meet the need of capital formation and increase personal savings. I voted in favor of the Conference Report on the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 which passed the Senate on August 3rd by a vote of 67 to 8.

I have enclosed a summary of the Budget Reconciliation measure and the provisions of the Economic Recovery Tax Act for your information. I hope this material is helpful to you.

Sincerely,
Dan Quayle
United States Senator

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mimie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met Monday evening, Sept. 21 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Gertrude Reinhart gave devotions from Psalms 16, giving guidelines for selecting a career.

Policy Development Chairman Arlo King, set October 16, 7:30 p.m. for the time for the delegates to meet. Each unit should send one member for each 25 of their voting members. This meeting will be at the Farm Bureau Building. Nov. 2, 6:45 p.m. is a District II meeting held at the Smith-Green School in Churubusco. This will be a dinner meeting.

The regular Board Meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m., starting in October through April.

Roger Stebing, Legislative reporter, discussed several issues from the meeting held at the Zion Lutheran Church. One was on animal confinement and the other was on the property re-assessment.

Don't forget to look up the Farm Bureau booth in the industrial tent during the fair. We will have popcorn again.

See you there!!!

Arcille Skelly will give devotions in October.

Saint Joe H. S. Reunion Held

The annual reunion of the St. Joe School was held Sunday, Sept. 20th at the Conservation Clubhouse. Sixty former scholars and friends of the school registered.

Lilith Yeiser Rain of the 50 year graduating class was present and Arthur Johnson and Keith Curie of the 50 year class.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stamm of New Carlisle, Indiana and Florida were there for the first time. Mr. Stamm had taught Agriculture and coached from 1927 to 1931.

Officers elected for next year are: Frank Shull, President; Harriet Oberlin, Vice President; Evalyn Hammel, Secretary and June Baker, Treasurer.

Next year's reunion will be Sept. 19, 1982.

Aid Available For Kidneys

People in DeKalb County with permanent kidney failure who need maintenance dialysis treatment or a kidney transplant may be eligible for Medicare health insurance protection, Virgil Sanders, Social Security branch manager in Auburn said recently.

To be eligible for Medicare under this provision of the law, a person must have worked long enough in a job under Social Security or the railroad retirement system to be insured or be the wife, husband or dependent child of such a worker.

In general, Medicare protection starts on the first day of the third month after the person's course of maintenance dialysis treatments begins. But it can begin earlier if the person is training to self-dialyze or enters a hospital for a kidney transplant.

Once Medicare begins, it will last until 12 months after the 3 month dialysis period ends, required or 36 months following the month of a kidney transplant. If a transplant fails during or after the 36 month period Medicare coverage can be reinstituted.

Medicare has two parts: hospital insurance and medical insurance. Hospital insurance covers medically necessary inpatient hospital care and certain medically necessary post-hospital inpatient care in a skilled nursing facility and home health care. Medical insurance is voluntary, but most of the services and supplies needed by people with permanent kidney failure are covered only by medical insurance. The monthly premium for medical insurance, $11 for the 12-month period ending June 1982.

Medical insurance covers physician's services, outpatient physical therapy, outpatient dialysis treatment, durable medical equipment for use in the home, and other medical services and supplies.

Information about Medicare for people with permanent kidney failure can be obtained at the Social Security office at 1021 S. Wayne St. The telephone number is 925—1411.

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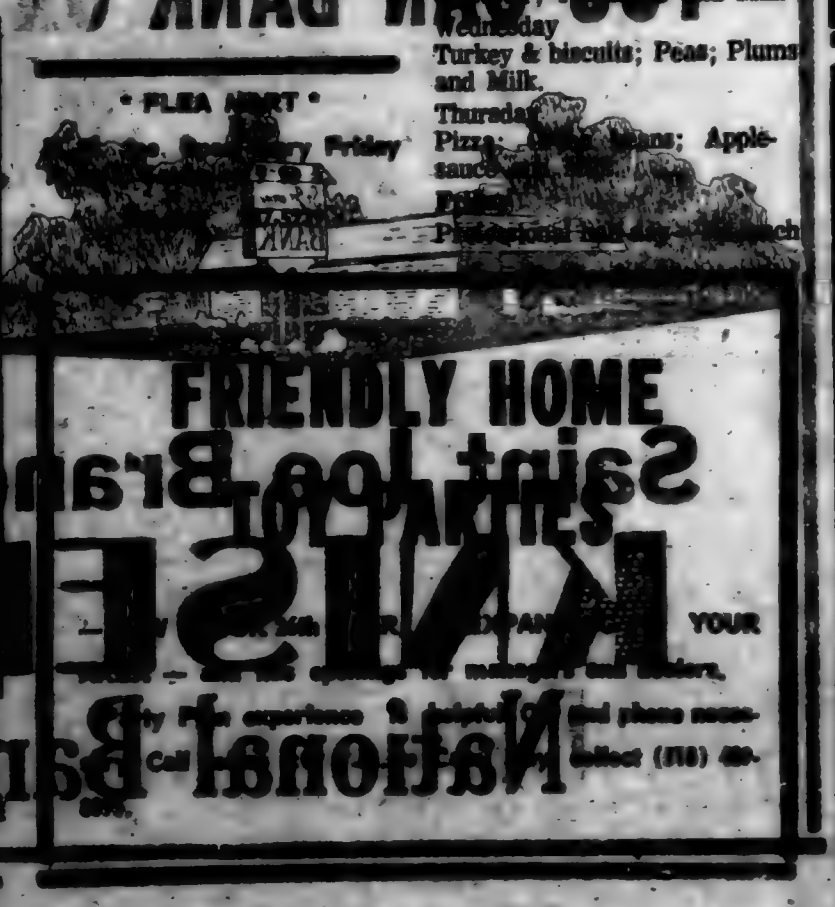

FRIENDLY HOME
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NATIONAL BANK

PUBLIC RELEASE

If parents believe they have insufficient means to furnish their child with books, school supplies, shoes and clothing and would like to request aid which the child needs to attend school, DeKalb County Eastern Community School Corporation will provide for them.

Parents believing they have insufficient means to furnish students who books, school supplies, shoes and clothing and would like to request aid should complete a State Form 1, which is an application for assistance to the poor.

These applications for assistance are available in the Superintendent's Office, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, telephone 868-2165. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. Each blank must be completed, and the application signed. The School Corporation will assist anyone in the completion of the application.

The applicant may appeal a negative decision to the township Trustee. He/she must notify the school of his/her decision to appeal within fifteen (15) days of the date of the decision.

Eastside Jr.-Sr. High Menus

Monday, October 5
(Choose one) Pizza; Cold sand. or Salad bar; Applesauce; Bread & butter; Pudding; (Hot Cocoa) Fruit
Tuesday
(Choose one) Bread; Cold sand. or Salad bar; (Choose two) Green beans; Peaches or Salad; (Bonus) Bar; Cookie; (Ala Carte) Fr. fries
Wednesday
(Choose one) Hamburger/Pickle; Cold sand. or Salad bar; (Choose two) Baked beans; Pears or Salad; (Ala Carte) Fr. fries
Thursday
(Choose one) Taco; Cold sand. or Salad bar; (Choose two) Baked beans; Pears or Salad; (Ala Carte) Fr. fries
Friday
Professional day—No school

Women To Hold Prayer Breakfast

The DeKalb County Women's Prayer Breakfast will be held [illegible] Auburn First United Methodist Church on [illegible] E. 7th Street. A Continental Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. followed by the program [illegible] Anderson Dwyer, Spencerville will have tickets for the area. Donations of $3.00 for the event will be the cost of the ticket.

Dee Ann Jepsen, wife of the U.S. Senator, Roger Jepsen of Iowa will be the main speaker. She is a volunteer worker in her husband's Senate Office in Washington.

She has campaigned with her husband in his successful bid for Lieutenant Governor, State Senator, and U.S. Senator.

Mrs. Jepsen and her husband have appeared on the [illegible] club. She has organized the Senate Wives Outreach which is a weekly Bible study. She is an officer of the Congressional Wives Prayer Group, a member of the U.S. Senators Red Cross chapter, and the Republican Congressional Wives' Club.

She enjoys painting. Some of her [illegible] hang in her husband's [illegible]. She works with stained glass. She studied painting [illegible] in an artist in residence at the Municipal Art Gallery in Davenport.

She writes a monthly column for Iowa newspapers entitled, "The Heart Of Washington", which gives a behind the scene perspective of Washington.

The Jepsens have two grown children.

Robin Howard and Sharon Brandebaugh of Butler will be the musicians for the program. They are known all over the U. S. for their superb musical talents and performances.

CONCORD MASONIC LODGE AM
Stated meeting 1st Monday of each month—7:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE: SPINET CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 25-43p

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Jim) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of State Road 1.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5124. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Jotul wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-2094. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tara Gollmer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

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RENT OUR REVOLVING—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

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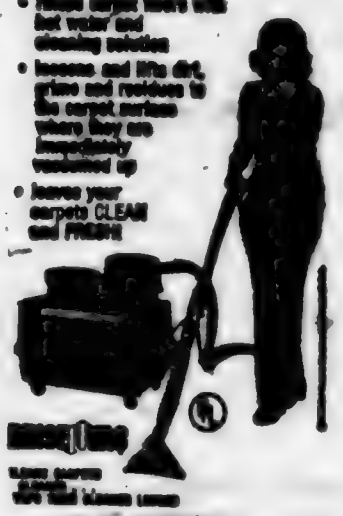
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH



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Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5068.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5307.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5065.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5055.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5094.

Call Glenda With News For WIFE

Glenda Maustetler, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing at Butler, is the new area correspondent for WIFF radio. Those residing in the Saint Joe, Spencerville, Newville and Butler areas are invited to give Glenda news concerning community, church, special programs, birthdays, anniversaries and so on. She can be reached at 868-5623 anytime. News will be on the same day if it is received by 10:00 a.m. Broacast time for this area's news is 11:00 a.m.

News can also be sent by mail to Glenda at 203 East Oak Street in Butler 46721.

For news to be broadcast at a future date, the broadcast date should be indicated and the telephone number of the informant included if further information is needed.

Concord U. M. Bake Sale

Concord United Methodist Women will hold a rummage and bake sale Friday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the church.

Lunch will be served with the proceeds to go to our basement remodeling fund.

HELP WANTED: BABYSITTER needed immediately - permanent, full time, 1st shift. Good pay to qualified person. Call 337-5055 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: SPINET CONSOLE piano. Wanted: Responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327 Carlyle Illinois 62231.

NEEDLE CRAFTERS—PART time or full time positions in sales and management. No quotas, weekly meetings to attend or deliveries. Earn $75 to $150 weekly. Call 337-5004 or 238-4940. Creative Expressions.

ILLNESS—MUST SELL—In central, Florida—exclusive neighborhood—2 lots, half-acre each—near beautiful lake. Small cash down, assume balance at 9%. R. Morgan, 423 W. Alamo Drive, Lakeland, FL 33803. Phone 1-813-644-1822.

To Where Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact those elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—
Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Senator Dan Quayle
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Representative Dan Coats
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Ils: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapolis:
State Representative Norman Gerig
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.
Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. Can you assist us in dating an old walnut shelf clock called "Litta" from the Welch firm?— Mr. and Mrs. F. P., Colorado Sprigs, Colorado

A. Following the Centennial Exposition of 1876 a national craze developed for triumphantly intricate time-pieces. One of the firms cashing in on the fad was the E. N. Welch Co., of Forrestville, Conn. The firm's exciting Litta model, designed to reflect the prevailing Eastlake style of the moment, bore incised lies and punched decoration. A slight Japanese influence could be detected in the painted dial which featured an exotic seascape. Because of the ingenuity exercised on this dramatic timepiece, it is understandable why surviving models are becoming more valuable by the second. Value guide: Litta, working condition, 22 inches tall, $375.

Q. At a market I acquired a puzzle "An Official Railway Map of England and Wales." Is this a worthwhile find?—Ben Tulsa, Oklahoma

A. When J. Passmore of London marketed this involved puzzle in the mid—1800's playroom lights flickered into the midnight hour. As with other puzzles of this period, this hand-colored engraved map was mounted on wood. To promote sales it was attractively packaged in a wooden box having a colorful paper label. Locating a complete puzzle, housed within its original box pleases any pursuer of old puzzles. Value guide: An Official Railway Map of England and Wales, $100.

Q. Can you enlighten us about an icebox from the Leonard firm that we purchased at an auction?— Jack, Waco, Texas.

A. No one can dispute it, the ice man is one of the best remembered street vendors of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. In the closing decades of the 1800's, the Leonard Refrigerator Company of Detroit, Mi. furnished a full line of attractive ice boxes to consumers. Many oak models boasted incised line carving. They were so beautifully conceived that the purpose of the piece was almost impossible to ascertain. On many models the ice was placed in the top of the box. With turn of the century Golden Oak furniture enjoying a comeback, those lowly iceboxes have attained antique status in collecting circles. Value guide: Leonard, chest type, 1880s, $500.

Q. Would you please assist me in evaluating a collection of Carnival Glass "Good Luck" pattern bowls?— Myra, Bristol, Pa.

A. If you were one of the people who gave away your Grandmother's Good Luck Carnival Glass bowl to the local white elephant sale back in the 40s or 50s, be prepared to read these prices and weep. Value guide: Bowl, aqua opalescent, 9 inches in diameter, $295; bowl, blue fluted rim, 9 inches diameter, $110; bowl, green, 9 inches diameter, $105; bowl, marigold, fluted rim, 9 inches diameter, $90; bowl, ruffled purple, 7½ inches diameter, $130; bowl, white 9 inches diameter,$290.

CURRENT PRICES

Figural nut cracker, St. Bernard dog, cast iron — $40; Silver-plated mustard pot, clear glass liner, Meriden — $50; Miniature lamp, milk glass, block pattern, acorn burner, 7 inches tall — $120; Kewpie Soldier flannel square — $12; Hooked rug, Spaniel dog on green ground, 24 inches by 35 inches, 1890s — $165; Akro Agate glass powder jar "Mexicali", blue opaque — $40; Cast iron hall tree, lacy pattern, 1880s — $300; Fruit jar, Lockport Mason Improved, aqua, quart — $25; Campbell Kids Recipe Book, 1916 — $10; Rose Medallion dresser tray, 10 inches by 7 inches, 1870s — $250.

Brass nut cracker, Punch and Judy, 1890s — $20; Amberina glass ice bucket, 6½ inches tall, 1900 — $385; Vanity Fair Sporting Print, Hard Hitter,1898 — $17; Papier mache tilt top table, floral center, circa 1880—$400; Fox trap, iron, hand-forged — $90; Ironstone chamber pot, lily of the valley decor $50; Ivory shoe horn, carved bird handle, 6½ inches long — $55; Kate Greenway book "Pictures for Painting" — $70; Cut glass lamp, hobstars, strawberry and fan design, 16 inches tall — $1400; Embroidery scissors, stork handles, silverplated $35.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

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Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1952, as free paper—as subscription January 22, 1957 October 8, 1981 Vol. 30—30

Eastside Student In Top 5 Per Cent In Nation

DeKalb Eastside Senior Michelle Lemos has been ranked in the top 5% of students in the nationwide Merit Scholarship competition. Of the 1.2 million students qualified for the test, she scored in the top 51,000.

Michelle is the first student from Eastside to be named a "Commended Student" in several years.

In a statement to the school board, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation stated that "To be designated a Commended Student is an outstanding attainment, deserving of public recognition." It said the 36,000 Commended Students have shown "exceptional promise."

The announcement was made at the regular meeting of the school board Monday night.

Local Bank Mgr. Weds Mich. Man

Mary Beatty of Butler, manager of Kaiedy Branch Bank at St. Joe, was married September 19 to Robert Feller of Jackson, Michigan. Mr. Feller is employed in construction work.

The couple were married by Dr. Al Kundenreich at the Angola United Methodist Church. They now reside at 600 North James Street in Butler.

St. Joe Couple's G'son Named In "Who's - Who"

John Christensen, son of Robert and Margaret Eastmoor of Palm Harbor, Florida and the grandson of Albert and Mrs. Donna Wade of St. Joe, is a 1981 Tarpon Springs High School graduate and has been included in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for 1980-81. This is John's second consecutive year to be included in Who's Who.

Only 5% of America's high school students are chosen for this honor. You need not only carry a good grade average but must show leadership also.

John is attending St. Petersburg Junior College, Tarpon Springs, Florida. He hopes to become an Architect Engineer.

Town Board Meets; Agrees To Purchase New Fire Hose, Studies Cost of Other Eq'p't.

The Town Board of St. Joe met Monday night with members Paula Tintsman and Ted Haberkorn and clerk-treasurer Emma Frank present. There were over a dozen others present for the meeting.

Most of those attending the meeting were present concerning fire department matters. In the discussion of those matters, the board accepted Fire Chief Fred Rayle's request for 10 new sections of 4½ inch firehose and 4 sections of 1½ inch hose. The total cost was estimated at $1,130. The board also voted to purchase a dozen pair of gloves for the fire department for around $50.00.

The need for additional air packs was expressed. Used units may be available. Cost of new units is some $800.00 each. The cost of a high-volume exhaust fan for smoke fires is some $550.

The president asked about the cost of getting the emergency van in proper shape for use and asked Mr. Rayle to give the board a cost estimate, not including equipment, a part of which is being paid for by a $500 donation from the St. Joe Lions Club.

The large turnout of firemen and others was a result of the recent fire which took the life of a St. Joe youngster. The president noted he had heard that the fire department had placed the blame for burst hoses at the fire at the feet of the town board. He noted that after the board had purchased 150 feet of 1½ inch hose last year, he attended the November fire meeting and asked if larger hose was needed, and the reply from the fire chief was to the effect that the town truck had adequate hose. Fire department secretary Jake Fetters contradicted the president's comments by reading from his notes of the November meeting which there was no mention of additional hose. Fireman Kevin Fleischer included in his comments that firemen were not present "to get a lecture." The comment came after the president asked Mr. Rayle to make an effort to curb the practice of certain department members to make criticisms and comments not based on fact. The president noted that it does not make an elected official feel "cooperative" to have unfounded criticisms spread through the community.

The president noted that a letter to the editor of the Auburn Evening Star had contained misleading statements. He also noted later in the meeting that two newsletters put out by the fire department contained misleading information. He noted that still another change in the fire emergency number was publicized in the newsletter but the board had no knowledge of any such change. Board member Paula Tintsman said Sheriff Larry Myers and EMS director Rick Ring apparently agreed on the change and then notified involved fire departments. However, the Town Board was not notified of the change by either the sheriff's department or the fire department.

Maurice Kline reported that "it doesn't look good at the present time" concerning a problem at the primary pump house in the local waterworks system. A submersible pump has not been functioning and the exact nature of the problem when it is definitely known may mean a significant expenditure to make the necessary repairs. The 10 inch well was drilled when the waterworks system was put into operation in 1947.

Bob Kerstetter and Steve Urich, representing Clyde E. Williams & Associates of South Bend, reported that with the budget cutting at the federal level, funds for small communities like St. Joe are not available for sewage treatment installations. The town board accepted their suggestion that St. Joe's application for federal and state funds be "put on hold" for the time being.

The president noted that he had asked the town attorney to find out if the town board has the power to establish ordinances related to inspection of septic systems within the town and to establish minimum standards regarding septic tanks in particular. The purpose of this approach would be to reduce the polluting elements in St. Joe at the lowest cost to property owners in the future. It appears that town boards do have that power.

Other business conducted included discussion of a junk car and trash problem at a local residence and trimming of hedge and trees at another residence. Another problem is uncut grass and weeds at a vacant business location. Letters will be sent to the property owners asking cooperation in taking care of these problems.

The board voted to hold the November and December meetings the second Tuesday of those months.

Bills allowed were:
Town — — Allen Electric, 23.60; Jiggs' Motor Service, 40.36; Sons, 335.70; Ray Eck, 200.00; John Bopp, 210.00; Hess & A. E. Boyce Co., 46.51; Yeiser's Standard Service, 147.25; Walter Miller, 200.00.
Waterworks — — A. E. Boyce Co., 33.05; Treaty Co., 204.75; Maurice Kline, 32.05; Ray Eck, 30.00; Indiana State Board of Health, 30.00.

We wish to express our thanks to the staff and nurses at DeKalb Memorial Hospital, the doctors, the EMS unit, the St. Joe fire department rescue team and our friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy during the illness and loss of our loved one.

The family of Paul Fetters

From the editor's desk. . . .

Paul Fetters - - - He Was One of the "Good Guys."

The Saint Joe area seemingly has had more than its share of deaths of long time familiar personages in the community, as well as other unwanted happenings. The past twelve months may have been "just one of those years." It has made us middle aged folks do more than a little thinking about life and living.

Paul Fetters' death recently brought sadness to me, but at the same time his death brings fond memories. Paul was one of the millions of "little people" in the world who don't have a "name" much beyond their home community; but they still have brought some significant meaning to the lives of others.

Perhaps it is my human nature" to remember Paul because of the times he made me feel "good" in the past few years. He was active in the senior citizens program in the county, serving as its president. He knew of my lack of enthusiasm about the organizational setup of the program — not the people themselves but the fact that here was another government program adding to the spending spree of the federal government. But Paul didn't let my personal opinion keep us from having a good friendship. And ultimately — a year or two ago — he said something like, "You've editorialized in the past about the senior citizen's program and I didn't quite agree with it. But now they've got FOURTEEN PEOPLE in administration and we don't need that many." I don't recall what level he was talking about concerning "administration" and maybe fourteen isn't the exact number but you get the idea. He saw there was too much money in federal funds going for full-time salaries for administration, which means more taxes and less money going for the people who are supposed to benefit from the program. (That's the story in every federal assistance program — they sound good but a lot of people are being paid for doing nothing productive.) Paul, like many other people, also had an idea of my personal character or habits which was in error and he admitted it (he was more honest than most people in that respect.) Last year when there was some drain work being done at Lonnie Keeler's place next to the garage, Paul was working with his backhoe. He was also down in the trench doing some manual digging, too. That bothered me, and I jumped down in the trench to help out. I was concerned about him because he had had health troubles before. That afternoon and evening Paul occasionally stopped what he was doing and just stood for several seconds, not moving, not saying anything. Then he would go back at work.

On one of those occasions, I saw him reach in his pocket for something and then put his fingers to his mouth. That really scared me. I stepped over to him, put my hand on his shoulder, and asked, "Are you all right?" He said, "Yes, I'm all right. I just needed one of my little pills" — and he went back to work.

The next day when he stopped in to discuss the sharing of the bill between the town and Lonnie, Paul made me feel very good with this "confession:" "You know — I thought that you were above doing what you did yesterday. When you got down in the trench to help, I had to change my mind about you. I have a lot more respect for you now than I had in the past."

Just a few months ago, I saw Paul on a county road west of Saint Joe helping with a field drainage problem. I knew he was supposed to go back in the hospital for something and I was surprised that he was working; so I stopped for a few minutes to talk to him. He was to go in the hospital in a day or so as I recall. And as I prepared to leave, I put my hand on his shoulder again and said, "Take care." Paul turned and looked at me with a — well, I don't know if you would call it a surprised look or a perplexed look or what. But he was momentarily speechless, then he replied quietly, "Thank you." I suppose most of us are caught that way at some time or another, when we realize that someone really cares.

I think Paul's most outstanding quality was his open, honest, frank manner. If he disagreed on something, you knew it; no walking the fence for Paul Fetters. If he felt really strong about something, you REALLY knew it. If he differed with your opinion, he would tell why; there was no reaction of "You don't know what you're talking about" or "You've got a crazy idea and I won't even talk about it with you." At least that is my impression of him.

And Paul Fetters was not out to "make a million." Indeed, he probably didn't charge enough for his services, at today's prices. But he was of the old school of "charge a reasonable price to help out the customer." He even refused to increase his bill for hauling a truckload of blacktop for the town last summer. Here he was, providing the the truck, the gas and the time to drive about 20 miles round trip and his bill was something like $10.22. I tried to tell him it wasn't enough, but stubborn Paul insisted. "That's what I charge anybody else.

Honest, hard-working, "why should I charge you more?" "bull-headed" Paul. God bless him. I miss him. I hope that in some way I let him know he was a true friend in my book.

E. S. Band Boosters Has "Slave" Day

The Eastside Band Boosters are sponsoring a "Slave Trade Day" Saturday, October 10th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hire an Eastside Band member to do those fall clean-up jobs. (Washing windows, cleaning basements or garages, yard work, washing cars, etc.)

Call 868—2973 or 337—5565.

Payment is according to what you think the job is worth.

The Saint Joe News
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-300)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Winners of 4-H Fair Judging are Named

Winners of the DeKalb County Fair 4-H beef, swine, poultry, sheep and horse show judging are as follows:

BEEF
Senior Showmanship — Doug Holbrook.
Intermediate Showmanship — Steve Bade.
Junior Showmanship — Beth Lemper.
Hereford Female — Ann Weiler.
Shorthorn Female — Andy Landers.
Crossbred Female — Doug Holbrook.
Angus Female — Shelly Johnson.
Shorthorn Steer — Carrie Bailey; reserve champ, Tom Yarde
Dairy Feeder Steer — Katrina Gollmer; reserve champ, Teresa Gollmer.
Limousin Steer — Tim Knott; reserve champ, Dan Surface.
Charolais Steer — Terry Yarde; reserve champ, Eric Moesberger.
Dairy Steer — Ken Keesler: reserve champ, Joel Holbrook.
Simmental Steer — Scott Metzer; reserve champ, Sam Malcolm.
Angus Steer — Lyle Timmerman; reserve champ, Tim Reinhold.
Hereford Steer — Sheri Malcolm reserve champ, Cheryl Rinehold
Crossbred Steer — Doug Holbrook (Grand Champion); reserve crossbred, Brenda Malcolm (Reserve Grand Champion).

SWINE
Chester White Gilt — Steve Lechleidner.
Hampshire Gilt — Tom Sturges.
Duroc Gilt — Joni Christlieb.
Berkshire Gilt — Frank Weiler.
Spotted Poland Gilt — Dennis Getts.
Reserve Grand Champion Gilt — Daren Christlieb.
Grand Champion Gilt — Toni Weller.
Chester White Barrow — Bryan Nugen.
Yorkshire Barrow — Doug Holbrook.
Duroc Barrow — Bryan Parr.
Hampshire Barrow — Doug Holbrook.
Berkshire Barrow — Steve Bade.
Spotted Poland Barrow — Joni Christlieb.
Landrace Barrow — Edward Fell.
Crossbred Barrow — Micah Hefty.
Reserve Grand Champion Barrow — Tom Orwig.
Grand Champion Barrow — Micha Hefty.
Champion On-Foot Carcass Barrow — Dawn Buss.
Junior Showman — Sam Malcolm.
Intermediate Showman — Tom Orwig.
Senior Showman — Dawn Wappes.

POULTRY
Geese — Les Baxter.
Ducks — Jama Hawver.
Turkeys — Les Baxter.
Rooster & Hen — Eric Egly.
Heavy Pullets — Ed Landers.
Laying Hens — Tony Dingman
Leghorn Pulets — Debbie Bowman.
Fancy Chickens — Dirk McKown.
Pigeons — Ellen Baxter.

SHEEP
Junior Showmanship — Todd Imhoff, Butler.
Intermediate Showmanship — Debbie Bowman.
Senior Showmanship — Mike Lechleidner, Butler.
Champion Ewe — Denise Slentz, Fairfield.
Champion pen of two ewe lambs — Joel Holbrook.
Champion pen of two market lambs — Kevin Lechleidner.
Champion lightweight market lamb — Kathy Bishir, Butler.
Reserve champion lightweight lambs — Kevin Lechleidner.
Monica Nelson, Butler.
Champion medium weight market lamb — Denise Slentz (Reserve Grand Champion).
Reserve champ medium weight — Steve Lechleidner.
Champion Heavyweight market lamb — Steve Lechleidner (Grand Champon).
Reserve champ heavyweight—Kevin Lechleidner.

Horse and Pony Riding Competition
Horsemanship, girls 18 and under western saddle — 1. Renea Douglas, 2. Christy Mutzfeld, Jackie Wyss, Kim Kissalback, Julie Mitchner.
Walk trot, age 9 and under, pony under 56 inches — 1. Stacy Dunn; 2. Bev Mutzfield; 3. Sharon Squier; 4. Ronnie Schuller; 5. Danny Tucker.
Ride and Lead, ponies under 56 inches — 1. Tim Pfefferkorn; 2. Paul Pinney; 3. June Fiedler; 4. Bill Tucker; 5. Lelia Webb.
Ride and Lead, horses 56 inches and over — 1. Danny Mason 2. Nancy Mountz; 3. Mike Mason 4. Ruth Frick; 5. Kim Hill.
Pet and Pleasure, pony under 56 inches — 1. Renee Smith; 2. Kim Squier; 3. Bill Tucker; 4. Tamra Ordway; 5. Scott Dunn.
Barrel race, horses 56 inches and over — 1. Nancy Mounts; 2. Danny Mason; 3. Robin Pinney; 4. Bruce Berhydt; 5. Ruth Frick.
4—H Horse under saddle, over 56 inches — 1. Christy Mutzfield; 2. Renea Douglas; 3. Chris Tucker; 4. Jackie Wyss 5. Kim Parker.
Pole bending, ponies under 56 inches — 1. Tim Pfefferkorn; 2. June Fiedler; 3. Paul Pinney; 4. Toni Mason; 5. Christie and Brent Mutzfield.

The City National Bank of Auburn will offer
ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATES
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CITY NATIONAL BANK experts are ready to advise you on the best way to invest your hard-earned dollars, and depending on your income, ALL SAVERS might be the bonanza you're looking for.
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Eastside High School News and Sports

Eastside's junior high Art Club is making plans to sponsor a scholarship which would help send interested students to art school. Also in the planning stages is a field trip to the Toledo Art Museum. However, details for both projects must still be confirmed. The group will also be discussing projects and fund raisers at its next meeting.

Eastside's Class of '82 finished its magazine sales campaign with total sales of over $9,000, which represents a profit for the class of about $3,900.

With the class needing $1,000 to cover graduation expenses as seniors, the prom committee may have to cut back on prom expenses this year, but overall the campaign was a success, said class sponsors.

National School Lunch Week is Oct. 11 through 17, and National School Lunch Day is Wednesday, Oct. 14. The menu for that day will be deli turkey sandwich on a sesame bun, crispy nuggets, chilled mixed fruit, million dollar cookie and milk.

Parents and the community are invited to eat lunch at the school during the National School Lunch Week. Adult meals are $1.15 or $1.40 with a milk shake. For those watching their waistlines, a salad bar is available. Come see the school lunch program in operation.

New members have been selected for National Honor Society. They include seniors David Martin, Stan Kurtz, Melanie Fee, Greg Myers, Rita McPherson, Lori Keltner, Dawn Lang and Tonalee Shinaberry. Juniors include Greg Kaiser, Vince Gregg, Lamar Reinhart, Steve Smith, Hayley King and Darlene Muraski.

New members will be inducted Monday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Eastside Cafetorium during a dinner ceremony. Pins and membership cards will be presented to new members. Initiates were selected by a faculty committee last week.

Current NHS members include president RoEnna Zerkle, vice president Mark Koeppe, secretary-treasurer Bobbie Lehman and reporter Kim Mullett. Other members are Peggy Buell, Mike Camp, Lori Crow, Chris Holt, Donna Kray, Michelle Moore, Ken Casebere and Gerald Zenk.

Nancy White of the International Business College in Ft. Wayne spoke to Eastside business students last week about secretarial and accounting careers. Her presentation included information on the number of years men and women work and reasons for differences between the length of time each group works. She also gave information on financial aid. She concluded her lecture with a slide show.

Butler Elementary's sixth grade chorus will perform at Open House, set for Oct. 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Open House will give parents an opportunity to get acquainted with their children's teachers and see their classrooms.

School pictures will be taken at Butler Elementary Oct.8. Pictures are being taken on a prepay basis only, and students must bring their money the day pictures are taken. Information will be going home to parents regarding prices and types of picture packages available.

Students at Butler Elementary are observing fire prevention week, which currently is in progress. Students are participating in fire drills this week at the school, and local firemen are discussing fire safety with students.

The Parent Teacher Association (PTA) membership drive is currently underway at Riverdale and will run until Oct. 20. Parents interested in joining the organization should contact Donna Ramer or call the school.

Students at Riverdale Elementary will participate in a cross country run Oct. 8 after school. The run will culminate a unit on exercise and jogging which students have been studying in physical education class. The run is under the direction of physical education teacher Jill Hollman.

Students at Butler, Riverdale and Eastside will be dismissed the afternoon of Oct. 9 for teachers' in-service meetings. Eastside students will attend their fourth, fifth and sixth period classes instead of their regular morning classes.

The Kettering Foundation, which will be conducting teacher in-service meetings at Eastside Oct. 9 has suggested three things parents can do to help insure success at school. First, parents should talk with children daily about school events. Second, parents should talk to students about their own school experiences, how they have been valuable later in life, or what types of learning experiences proved to be especially valuable for them. Finally, parents should be a good role model. Children should see parents reading or conversing with other people for example.

Other ways to insure success in schools is to plan for a time and place to study, structure tv time, and talk about school and its importance. Kettering also suggests parents plan visits to cultural and informational sites maintain contacts with teachers, and visit the school. Parents can also share hobbies and plan one to one time with children.

Kim Cunningham has been hired as the new girls' varsity and junior high basketball coach at Eastside. Denise Earl, new to the Eastside staff this year, will be junior varsity coach.

Miss Cunningham is a graduate of West Noble High School, where she participated in girls' basketball. She attended Albion College in Albion, Michigan, where she played basketball four years. She brings three years coaching experience to Eastside. She will be meeting with girls interested in the girls basketball program in the next several weeks. Parents are invited to encourage their daughters to participate in the program. "We are very lucky to have someone with Kim's background and qualifications," said Mrs. Peggy Cowen, Eastside Principal.

The School and Community part of the North Central Association evaluation project at Eastside, is currently working to complete reports by early November.

The purpose of the committee is to study and evaluate the school and its community. The committee will consider such things as the ethnic composition of the community, types of industry in the community, occupational and educational intentions of Eastside graduates, the school's financial resources, and types of educational agencies available in the community.

The committee is being chaired by Rex Bolinger, assistant principal. Other committee members include Jerry Zonker, guidance director; Marcia Pullen, faculty member; Joan Camp, parent and school secretary; Omer Hasson, school attendance officer; Alice Cole, school nurse; Tom Armstrong, representing Butler parents; Dorothy Ross, representing St. Joe parents; and Sue Timmerman, representing Spencerville parents. Committee members will be contacting parents of graduates to check on what graduates are currently doing.

Parents interested in working on the committee or offering input may contact any committee member. While the committee hopes to have reports completed by November, they will have to be updated until the North Central Association evaluating team visits the School in January 1983.

The North Central Association is an accrediting agency for secondary schools. It evaluates schools every seven years.

The Philosophy and Objectives committee, also part of the North Central evaluations program, is currently studying overall objectives of Eastside. The committee is also looking at qualities and skills students should have acquired by graduation in order to become successful citizens.

The committee is headed by Donna Hollabaugh, Eastside faculty member. Others on the committee are Dick Koeneman, Bill Hill, Janis Hood, Beverly Martin and Peggy Cowen, all Eastside staff members, and John Meeks, school board member.

Following is the Eastside athletic schedule for the upcoming week.

Oct. 8 — Varsity and Jr. High cross country at 4:30 p.m. against Hamilton and Howe Military at Hamilton.
Varsity and reserve volleyball at 6:30 p.m. against Fremont at Fremont.

Oct. 9 — Varsity football at 7:30 p.m. against Hamilton at Eastside.

Oct. 10 — Varsity and reserve volleyball at 10 a.m. against Hicksville at Hicksville

Oct. 13 — Junior varsity football at 6:30 p.m. against Lakeland at Eastside.
Varsity and junior high cross country at 4:45 p.m. against Fremont at Fremont.
Varsity and reserve volleyball at 6:30 p.m. against Fairfield at Eastside.

Eastside Jr.—Sr. High Menu.

Monday — October 12

(Choose 1) Tenderloin, Cold sand., Salad bar; (Choose 2) Applesauce, Corn, Salad; (Bonus) Bar cookie; (Ala—Carte) Fr. fries

Tuesday

(Choose 1) Corn Dog, Cold sand., Salad bar; (Choose 2) Spinach, Salad, Peaches; (Bonus) Applesauce cake); (Ala—Carte) Fr. fries

Wednesday

(Choose 1) Deli Turkey Sand./ Sesame seed bun, Cold sand., Salad bar (Choose 2) Golden crispy nuggets or Chilled mixed fruit; (Bonus) Million Dollar cookie; (Ala—Carte) Fr. fries

Thursday

(Choose 1) Macaroni & cheese/ Wheat bread, Cold sand., Salad bar; (Choose 2) Salad, Peas, & Orange; (Ala—Carte) Fr. fries Pizza

Friday

(Choose 1) Fish sand., Coney Dog, Cold sand., Salad bar; (Choose 2) Cole slaw, Fr. fries, Pineapple; (Bonus) Cream dessert; (Ala—Carte) None

The Saint Joe News 10—8—81

Legal Notice Of Public Hearing

The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on October 26, 1981, at the Commissioners Court, Court House in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit:

La Von Collins
232 South Broadway
Butler, Indiana
Liquor, beer and wine retailer

Said investigation will be open to the public.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
by David M. Brooks, Ex. Sec.
Robert N. Schnur, Chairman

Teacher's Society

Forty two members of Gamma Lambda (local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International Honorary Teachers Society) met on Sept. 19, 1981 at the Auburn United Methodist Church.

Three new members were welcomed at an initiation ceremony. New member from the DeKalb Eastern Schools was Mrs. Judith Wanders — Elementary Librarian

Appointment to a State Committee — Personal Growth and Services was announced for Mrs. Nada Kelsey. Auburn resident, Miss Virginia Leiman was named as State Chairman for the Scholarships Committee.

A mini grant was awarded to Auburn teacher Mrs. Joyce Van Ry. Mrs. Van Ry worked this past summer in the Adirondack Mountains on Environmental Education.

Educators from the DeKalb Eastern Schools who were present were: Judith Wanders, Betty Wagner, Beverly Martin, Nada Kelsey, Esther Hampel and Donna Clark.

Members were encouraged to bring their handcrafted/home made items for the October Silent Auction. The proceeds from this auction will go toward the Grants—in—Aid given to area college students each spring. Mrs. Betty Wagner will be hostess for the meeting.

Car Insurance

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"Pot" Bad News Says Lung Assoc.

"Marijuana smoking constitutes the greatest single threat to the health of our lungs in the United States," says an article in the September issue of the American Lung Association Bulletin.

"In the next ten years, the potential exists for an enormous worsening of the respiratory health of Americans, unless we do something about it now," says Robert L. Dupont, M.D., author of the article. Dr. Dupont is the former director of the National Institute on drug abuse.

While most new drugs are considered dangerous until proven safe, for marijuana, the assumption has been the reverse, says Dr. DuPont. It has been assumed to be safe until proven harmful.

Dr. DuPont points out that marijuana smoke contains more tar and known cancer-causing agents than tobacco smoke. He presents the findings from a study showing that a single marijuana cigarette smoked for 15 minutes produces as high a level of carbon monoxide in the blood as do 10 to 20 tobacco cigarettes smoked in a day.

" American young people are literally the only population in the history of the world in which large nummbers of an entire generation have smoked marijuana," he says in the Easter Seal publication. " The use of marijuana in other countries does not involve an entire society; generally its use is limited to either religious groups or social classes that are relatively isolated and generally looked down on in society." He believes the lung health of this generation of Americans is in jeopardy.

" The most bizarre thing that strikes me about young people is that so many are concerned about pollution, worried about the environment, believers in eating natural foods, crusaders against the problems of nuclear energy——and yet they continue to smoke marijuana cigarettes," Dr. DuPont says. "There is a growing body of information about health risks and we need to get that across."

To find out more about threats to lungs, contact your local American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana, 802 W. Wayne St.- the Christmas Seal People.

DAR Commemorates Yorktown Battle

Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, president general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revoolution, has announced plans for commemorating the Yorktown Bicentennial. Oct. 19, 1981 is to be the culminating day of the affair.

The Society, which had a prominent role in the establishment of the park at Yorktown, will place a bronze marker there in October in memory of the men of the French fleet who died in the crucial battle off the Virginia Capes, the naval phase of the Yorktown campaign. The marker will be similar to the two placed by the DAR in 1931 during the Yorktown Sesquicentennial in memory of the Americans and French who died during the land battle.

General George Washington, who planned the combined army-navy operation, had long recognized the importance of seapower and called French naval superiority "the pivot upon which everything turned." This naval victory of the French, commanded by Admiral Francois de Grasse, gave the Americans and their Allies control of the Chesapeake Bay and thus was a major factor in bringing about the surrender of Cornwallis, who could no longer count on the Royal Navy to come to his rescue.

The DAR will also furnish American and French flags for use during the Yorktown Victory celebration, and will begin a project to refurnish the Surrender Room of the Moore House with period pieces.

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman of the DAR Yorktown Bicentennial Committee, noted that 3,000 DAR Chapters in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, France and other overseas units will hold special programs on Yorktown during the year. The 200,000 members of the Society will participate in many activities "to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence."

The John Houlton Chapter of the DAR will be observing this occasion according to DeKalb County Yorktown Chairman, Mrs. Donna Clark.

Indiana Legislature Studying Volunteer Fire Departments

A vast number of issues are receiving attention by legislative study committees during the interim. Topics such as the use of Indiana coal and funding of volunteer firemen were among many recently reviewed by two committees.

Meeting in Indianapolis several weeks ago and in Plymouth, Indiana, July 23, the Volunteer Firemen Study Committee agreed to study three major areas. The committee decided that funing alternatives, arson laws and fire safety education were the most pressing areas of concern for volunteer ifremen.

The committee directed the legislative agency staff to look into the possibility of petitioning local property tax boards for a special levy for fire protection, if such a levy doesn't already exist. Also, under review by the committee is the study of any legislative or administrative steps needed to improve enforcement of arson laws.

On a different subject, the use of coal Study Committee held its first meeting, Thursday July ,30 where it was decided that the focus of the committee will be to establish an advocacy position in regard to coal use.

The objectives of the committee are to determine what legislation is appropriate for the Indiana coal industry and then make recommendations to Congress, as well as come up with legislation that will provide tax incentives for the Indiana coal industry.

Any recommendations will be coordinated between the legislative branches of the state and federal government. Another federal law that affects the Indiana coal industry is the Clean Air Act, which is coming up for a new review. It is the hope of the commttee that a position can be taken on the act, to learn whether or not the act is positively or negatively influencing the Indiana coal industry.

Several study committees meet each week at the state house, any one wishing to give testimony or attend these meetings is encouraged to do so.

Women To Hold Prayer Breakfast

The Dekalb County Women's Prayer Breakfast will be held on Thursday, October 15, at the Auburn First United Methodist Church on 1203 E. 7th Street. A Continental Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. followed by the program in the sanctuary at 10 a.m. Arden Dwyer, Spencerville will have tickets for the area. Donations of $3.00 for the event will be the cost of the ticket.

Dee Ann Jepsen, wife of the U.S. Senator, Roger Jepsen of Iowa will be the main speaker. She is a volunteer worker in her husband's Senate Office in Washington.

She has campaigned with her husband in his successful bid for Lieutenant Governor, State Senator and U.S. Senator.

Mrs. Jepsen and her husband have appeared on the "700" club. She has organized the Senate wives' Outreach which is a weekly Bible study. She is an officer of the Congressional Wives' Prayer Group, a member of the U.S. Senators' Red Cross chapter, and the Republican Congressional Wives' Club.

She enjoys painting. Some of her oil paintings hang in her husband's Senate office. She works with stained glass. She studied painting four years in an artist in residence at the Municipal Art Gallery in Davenport.

She writes a monthly column for Iowa newspapers entitled, "The Heart Of Washington", which gives a behind the scene perspective of Washington.

The Jepsens have six grown children.

Robin Howard and Sharon Brumbaugh of Ossian will be the musicians for the program. They are known all over the U. S. for their superb musical talents and performances.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Peggy Buell named First Runnerup in Fair Beauty Pageant

DeKalb Eastside High School's Peggy Buell won the swimsuit competition and was first runnerup overall in the county fair queen contest held last Thursday on the courthouse square. In the talent competition Peggy performed in baton twirling.

Joy Hixson of Garrett was named Fair Queen from the seven competing students. Kelly Boner of Garrett was second runnerup. Rita McPherson of DeKalb Eastside was named Miss Congeniality by the other competitors. JoAnn Porter of DeKalb Central received the special judges non finalist award.

Other contestants were Berniece Rugman of DeKalb Central and Kyra Presley and Kelly Abey of Hamilton.

The winner will compete in next year's Indiana State Fair queen contest.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
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The Prescription People ready to serve you in Butler - US6 West
Phone 868-2427
Open 7 days a week
'Let us be the one'

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES

— NOW IN OUR 26th YEAR, IS EXPANDING TO YOUR AREA — just has openings for managers and dealers.

Forty Five opportunities to babysit. Car and phone necessary. Call before 5:00 P.M. to Carol Day, collect (219) 459-2676.

9

WANT ADS —

LOST AT OUR FIRE — grey female cat wearing clear plastic flea collar. The Greggs, 925—3054.

Found on Main Street in St. Joe at Dick Witte residence — pair of prescription glasses, brown frames, silver shafts, can be claimed at New Office.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Juca wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—339-8804. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 21tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

GET PROFESSIONAL
carpet cleaning results
AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES!

RENT OUR SHAMPOOER—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gives:

- Rapid carpet drying with less water and cleaning solution
- Loosened and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- Leaves your carpet CLEAN and FRESH

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5515

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Robertson, president, 337—5552.

Larry McKown 337—5781.

Paula Tuttle 337—5397.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Begg 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kidd, superintendent, 337—5556.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5552.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5554.

The Saint Joe News 10—2—81

Concord U. M. Bake Sale

Concord United Methodist Women will hold a rummage and bake sale Friday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 7 pm. at the church.

Lunch will be served with the proceeds to go to our basement remodeling fund.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday — October 12
Chili Soup, Crackers, Bread and butter, Cheese Slice, Pears, Milk.

Tuesday
Beef and Noodles, Peas, Bread and butter, Applesauce, Milk.

Wednesday
Ham and Beans, Cornbread, Celery and Carrott sticks, Fruit Jello, Milk.

Thursday
Breaded Chicken, Green beans, Bread and butter, Mixed fruit, Milk.

Friday
Hamburger sand., Stewed Tomatoes, Peaches, Milk.

Kaleidoscope

The 12th annual Kaleidoscope sponsored by the Alpha Rho Chapter of Psi Iota Xi will be held Oct. 18th in the J. R. Choat Auditorium at Garrett High School. The free event features numerous area artists display—ing their crafts and handmade items as well as a country kitchen.

Proceeds will be used to further the chapter's philanthropic projects."

Community Club To Sponsor Craft Show

The Spencerville Community Club will sponsor a craft and bazaar show at the Community Building in Spencerville.

Dates for the show are Nov. 27 and 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rental space is available at $10 per foot. Exhibitors must provide their own tables.

Those who wish to reserve space should contact Alice Hollabaugh or Ken Mather by Nov. 1.

To Where Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C. or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

The following addresses may be used to contact these elected representatives:

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

Senator Richard Lugar
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Dan Coats
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Dan Coats
M Auburn, Indiana 46706
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

FOR STATE MATTERS—

State Senator Patricia Norman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741

Ph: 1—800—382—9467.

Toll-free number to Indianapolis—State Representative Norman Gulley

Toll-free number to Indianapolis—
Ph: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 (in Ft. Wayne (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. What information can you furnish on a carved jet brooch I acquired at a local sale? — Jean, Haddonfield, N.J.

A. During the 1860's and 1870s a piece of jet jewelry was deemed proper for a lady in mourning. However, a decade later it became so fashionable with the masses that the mines at Whitby, England were working around the clock to satisfy the public's demand for jet. True jet is a type of lignite, or fossilized coal, light in weight and intensely black. Jewelers carved pieces which appeared to be chunky and heavy, but actually weighed only a few ounces. The standard of carving was exceptionally high. Jet jewelry of the Victorian age, has come of age with collectors. Value guide: Jet brooch, gold filled setting, circa 1870, $100.

Q. Would you assist this garage sale addict in evaluating some Vol. 1, No. 1 science fiction magazines I've purchased over the years? — Hal, Mobile, Alabama.

A. Locating Vol. 1, No. 1 issues of early science fiction or fantasy magazines can send a collector into orbit. Why? These price quotations will furnish the answer: Air Wonder Stories, 1929, $20; Eerie Mysteries, 1938, $25; Ghost Stories 1926, $17; Planet Stories, 1939, $15; Science Detective Monthly, 1930, $20; Tales of Magic and Mystery, 1927, $50.

Q. When were lithophanes fashionable? — Alice, Oceanside, California.

A. Altough the lithophane reportedly originated in France, it was quickly copied by factories in other countries by the mid-19th century. Lithophanes are porcelain transparencies in which the impressed design can be brought to fullest visual detection when the piece is held against sunlight or artificial light. Plaques, lampshades, nightlights, steins, mugs, teacups and other porcelain presentations bore lithopane pictures. Existing examples support the claim that some of the finest specimens originated in Germany at the Meissen and Berlin factories. Marked pieces always prompt collector patronage. Value guide: Plaque, lovers in boat, 3½ inches by 5¼ inches, Germany, 1880s $75.

Q. What is the value of my small frosted glass statue of Christopher Columbus. It bears the date "1893." — Mrs. F. T., Smithfield, Neb.

A. When American designers hit the drawing boards preparing for the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893, Christopher Columbus representations abounded. Visitors to the fairground returned home with numerous souvenirs, including your frosted glass statuette. Many of these cherished mementos bear the date "1893", in honor of this event which heralded the "Age of Electricity". Seekers of historical and commemorative glass objects would be pleased to discover this Columbus statuette priced under $175.

CURRENT PRICES

Errol Flynn canceled check, 1942, — $20; Stag glass match holder, purple, — $40; Cut glass hairpin holder, notched prism cutting, 5 inches tall — $65; Guitar-zither, St. Louis World's Fair 1904 model — $75; Farm type dinner bell, cast iron, 19 inches tall, 1870s — $125; Sheet music, "Baseball Waltz," 1867 — $18; Avon bottle, Orchard blossom cologne (1941) — $65; Calendar plate, Santa at chimney center, holly border, 1912 — $32; Victorian "Lincoln" rocker, walnut, upholstered — $400.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.

FLEA PARTY
In St. Joe. Open every Friday 10 to 5 Saturday 9 to 5
228-4383 337-5239

SACCHARIN EDATES

December 4—Waterloo Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

January 29, 1982—Auburn Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

February 23—Riverdale.

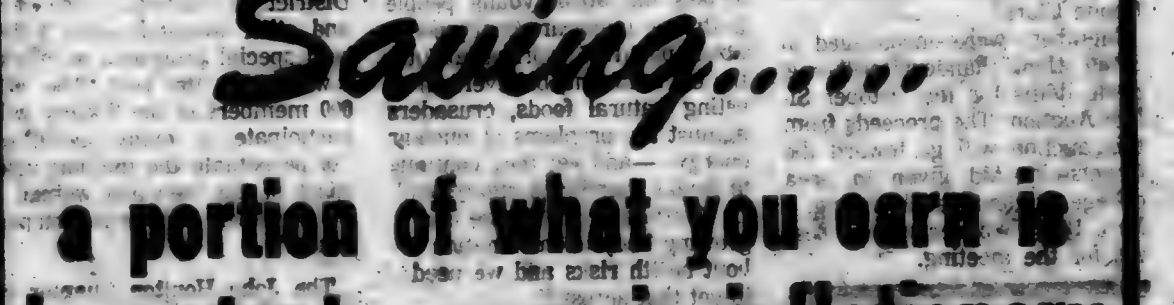
March 31—Auburn.

April 13—Butler Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 7—DeKalb Central High School, 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 18—Garrett American Legion Post, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important — even in inflationary times — for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!



Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 October 15, 1981 Vol. 98—31

Crow-Perlich

Donna June Perlich, Corunna, and Mark Wayne Crow, St. Joe, were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 5 at the Pleasant Chapel Church of the Brethren. Rev. Kinter and Rev. Tague officiated at the double—ring ceremony.

Paul Thomas Jr. and Tim Parr provided a program of nuptial music.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perlich, Route 1, Corunna and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow, Route 1, St. Joe.

Kathy Wengard served as maid of honor. Mrs. Sheryl Prentice, Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Mrs. Jan Berkey and Mrs. Ann Torgler were bridesmaids.

Mrs. Peggy Collins registered guests.

Kevin Fry served as best man. David Jennings, Bill Allen, Bruce Johnson and Rex Perlich attended the bridegroom. Lowell Prentice and Nolan Johnson seated guests.

A reception was held in the church's social rooms following the ceremony. Mrs. Sharon Snyder, Mrs. Sharon Reimer, and Deb Engleheth and Mary Calhoun served guests.

After a short wedding trip, the couple now resides at Route 1, St. Joe.

Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bevington, St. Joe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann, to James Robert Beckman of Fremont, Ohio.

The bride—elect graduated from Eastside High School in Butler. She received a bachelor of science degree in aviation technology from Purdue University and is employed by Dimachroeder Sales Inc. at the Fremont, Ohio airport.

Her fiance, a graduate of Bass High School in Fremont, received a bachelor of science degree in environmental science from Ohio State University. He is employed by Fox Air in Fostoria, Ohio.

A November 21 wedding is being planned to be held at St. Mark Lutheran Church, St. Joe.

Smorgasbord At NCUM Saturday

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Harvest Supper Smorgasbord on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 5:00 p.m. until ? ?.

It will be held at Norris Chapel on County Road 60A, 5 miles east of DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

The "all you can eat" menu (excluding meat) includes: Ham, Fried Chicken, Meat Loaf, various vegetables, salads and desserts.

'Monopoly' For Cystic Fibrosis

The Auburn Jaycees and the Auburn Moose Lodge are co—sponsoring an Official Monopoly Tournament for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The tournament will be held at the Moose Lodge, 620 S. Main St., Auburn, one block south of the square, on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1981. Registration begins at 12:00 p.m. Entry fee is $10 per player.

The winner of the tournament will be eligible to compete in the State Finals with the ultimate possibility of attending the National Competition with all expenses paid by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Bring your own playing board to be eligible for a door prize.

For further information call either Mack Short at 925—1954 or David Holder at 925—5495.

Charles Emenhiser

Mr. Charles W. Emenhiser, age 86 who resided in St. Joe for the past 12 years died early Sunday (Oct. 11) at his home after he apparently suffered a heart attack during his sleep.

Mr. Emenhiser was born in July 29, 1896 at Monroeville, Indiana, the son of Stephen and Emma Davidson Emenhiser.

On February 26, 1915 he was united in marriage with Irene Heckler at Jackson Township, near Monroeville. Mrs. Emenhiser died in 1973.

He was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Farm Bureau and the United Farmers Organization.

Surviving him are 7 daughters Mrs. Amy Norwald, Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Maxine Voirol, Monroeville, Mrs. Bertha Gerardot, Angola, Mrs. Mary Geesman, Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Lois Peterson, Angola, Mrs. Ruth Wonderly, Hicksville, Ohio, and Mrs. Gloria Inlow, Hicksville; 7 sons, Ronald, Spencerville, Kenneth, Butler, Charles, Jr., Walhall, Mich., Jerry, Butler, Stanley, Garrett, Elwood, Hicksville and L. Michael, Woodburn.

Survivors also include 46 grandchildren, 72 great grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Stella Miller, Deming, New Mexico. A son, Allen, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville, Wednesday.

The Rev. J. C. White, pastor of the Newville United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in the Scipio Cemetery in Allen County, Indiana.

EMS To Offer Training Class

DeKalb EMS will offer a basic Emergency Medical Technician Class beginning January 4, 1982, at DeKalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn.

Applications for the EMT class will be accepted through November 28, 1981. Applications are available at the EMS headquarters at the hospital. Applicants must be high school graduates or the equivalent, 18 years old on or before March 1, 1982, have no physical disabilities which limit the ability to lift and carry, and be willing to volunteer on an ambulance 12 to 16 hours per week for one year.

Interviews of applicants will be held December 4 and 5. The class will begin January 4, 1982, and will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The class is expected to end March 16. If there is enough interest, there will be a morning class.

Class fee is $60.00. The textbook is $10.00 and the optional workbook $5.00.

Further information can be obtained by calling 925-2065, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CONCORD LODGE OF I.O.O.F. Regular meeting 7:30 Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Kaleidoscope

The 12th annual Kaleidoscope sponsored by the Alpha Rho Chapter of Psi Iota Xi will be held Oct. 18th in the J. E. Ober Auditorium at Garrett High School. The free event features numerous area artists displaying their crafts and handmade items as well as a country kitchen.

Proceeds will be used to further the chapter's philanthropic projects."

Community Club To Sponsor Craft Show

The Spencerville Community Club will sponsor a craft and bazaar show at the Community Building in Spencerville.

Dates for the show are Nov. 26 and 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rental space is available at $10 for a 10-foot space. Exhibitors must provide their own tables.

Checks should be made payable to "Spencerville Community Club".

Those who wish to reserve space should contact Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4361 or Ken Mathes at 337—5177 after 4.

Space reservations should be made by November 1.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of The Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipal corporation at their regular meeting place at 7:00 P.M. on the 10th day of November, 1981, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year.

Cumulative Capital Investment Fund $3,000.00
(To services contractual—for finishing interior of town hall and for fire equipment)
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund
(For humane shelter) 2000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of said county, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 3t12

Foster Care News

On Monday evening, October 19, 1981, the fourth in a series of Foster Parent Forums will be held in Auburn, Indiana. The speaker will be Dr. Joseph Dunn of the Family Counseling Center in Auburn. He will discuss the role of foster parents in the life of the foster child and also talk about the value of psychological tests and the function of foster parents who have foster children in therapy. Following a refreshment break, Dr. Dunn will answer questions from the audience.

A book titled "Foster Parenting" will be available for those interested in becoming foster parents. This booklet explains what is expected of foster parents and what foster parents can expect from the foster child. Included in the booklet will be a foster parent application.

This meeting will be an excellent opportunity to become better acquainted with foster parenting. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. The location of this Forum will be the McKinney Harrison School at the corner of 13th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Foster Care Services, Inc. of Northeast Indiana and the DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare will present a foster parent education course titled: Parenting Plus. This course will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church, 500 East Seventh Street, Auburn for four consecutive Thursday evenings beginning October 29, 1981. All licensed foster parents who have not attended this course on a previous occasion are urged to attend.

Topics to be discussed in this course will include; What is Foster Parenting? Placements and Separation; The Foster Child's Natural Parents and: You, the Agency and the Community. Along with printed materials there will be films, taped interviews and community resource people, to explain the services of their agency.

Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent can obtain information by contacting the DeKalb County Welfare Dept. and request an information packet. Interested people are also welcome to attend any of the above mentioned Thursday evening classes.

Others say. . . .

Pickles Are Poison - - ???

Pickles will kill you! ! ! !

Every pickle you eat brings you nearer to death. Amazingly, the "thinking man" has failed to grasp the terrifying significance of the term "in a pickle". Although leading horticulturists have long known that Cucumis Saturis possesses an indehiscent pepo, the pickle industry continues to expand..

Pickles are associated with all major diseases of the body. Eating pickles breeds war and communism. They be related to most airline tragedies. Auto accidents are caused by pickles. There exists a positive relationship between crime waves and consumption of the fruit. For example:

....Nearly all sick people have eaten pickles. The effects are obviously cumulative.

....90.9% of all people who die from cancer have eaten pickles.

....100% of all soldiers have eaten pickles.

....96.8% of all Communist sympathizers have eaten pickles

....99.7% of the people involved in air or auto accidents ate pickles within 14 days preceding the accident.

....82.1% of juvenile delinquents come from homes where pickles are served frequently.

Additional evidence points to the long term effects of pickle eating.

....Of the people born in 1850, who later dined on pickles, there has been a mortality rate of 100%.

....All the pickle eaters born between 1875 and 1900 have wrinkled skin, have lost most of their teeth, have brittle bones and failing eyesight..if the ills of eating pickles have not already caused their death.

....Even more convincing is the report of a noted team of medical specialists.. Rats force fed with 20 lbs. of pickles per day for 30 days developed bulging abdomens. They completely lost their appetites for wholesome food.

In spite of all the evidence, pickle growers continue to spread their evil. More than 120,000 acres of fertile U. S.. soil are devoted to pickles.

One may wonder, in a quiet moment of reflection, how long it will be before someone discovers a trace of pickle juice in a water supply.

(The above article is a tongue in cheek illustration of how easy it is to go off the deep end of reality in food "fad" research.

Reprinted from the January, 1981 issue of "News, Leaks", a publication of the American Water Works Association.)

Rural Numbering System To Be Mandatory

On March 1, 1983, all rural route numbers and box numbers will be discontinued in DeKalb County. In their place will be a house number and a county road designation.

The new system was accepted by the U.S. Postal System at the request of county officials with the primary benefit going to emergency services—police, firemen and ambulances. The postal system said it could not function efficiently with a dual numbering system.

County residents are reported to be receiving letters from the postal system giving the deadline date. In addition, there is a warning that mail not having the house number and county road identifiention after March 1 will be returned with the notation "no such address."

The new system numbers rural residences consecutively from north to south and east to west on county roads. County maps available at the court house show block numbers.

A previously proposed numbering system was discarded when it was found to be cumbersome and confusing.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Social Security' Goes Too Far

Various solutions are being offered with increasing frequency these days on how to cope with the problem of financing the vast welfare program we call Social Security. It seems to me that all the solutions are trying to keep everything pretty much as it is and just make comparatively minor adjustments.

The real problem is being ignored. The real problem is that we're trying to make Social Security do more than it is capable of doing. The result is that welcomed federal income tax cuts are being offset by increases in Social Security taxes. With more Social Security taxes, families are left with less with which to provide for their own future.

The original intent of Social Security was to provide for the aged needy and indigent. Now Social Security reaches into virtually every age level in providing benefits. And the truth is, we can't afford the program because it attempts to do too much.

The only way the present program can continue in its present or slightly modified form is to raise taxes. This approach is a threat to the independence of our children, grandchildren and generations thereafter. It has been pointed out by others that in not too many years Social Security will require a tax of 25% of individual income. That's just Social Security tax. On top of that add income tax.

Is that what we want to impose on future generations?

It isn't very helpful, I know, to say, "I told you so." But that is exactly what I have been thinking because back in the 1950's. I editorialized on one occasion on Social Security. My observation was that Congress should stop the expanding Social Security program "before it becomes an economic monster destroying us all." I was in my 30's at the time. With the passing of over two decades, my fear in the 1950's is now fact. Social Security IS an economic monster threatening to destroy us all economically. But, as I said, there is little comfort in being able to say, "I told you so."

Why is it so difficult to make changes in the program? Well, Social Security is a "sacred cow" in our society. Sentimentality has influenced decisions made through the years about Social Security. Right now, President Reagan has senior citizens up in arms because he wants to reduce certain benefits paid to them. Certain politicians are taking the senior citizens' side for personal gain in votes. But you must read long before you hear of the fact that Social Security benefits have gone up faster in recent years than the cost of living. But the protests by the retirees and their supporters are so attention-getting that the facts are smothered.

Another "sacred cow" factor is the assumption that senior citizens generally are unable to take care of themselves financially. I don't believe it. And those who can't provide for themselves may be in that position because taxes have taken so much away from their accumulated assets. Had they been able to live under lesser taxation, they would have had more with which to provide for their later years. Had government not become more our keeper through the past 40-plus years, senior citizens of today would have more of their income at their disposal now. They forget that increasing taxation took away their opportunity to accumulate assets for the fture. "Too much government" is not just a political pitch during elections; it is an economic fact of life.

The degree to which the public has been misled is shown in a recent poll by (I think) a national TV network. The poll showed something like 63% of the public AGAINST making Social Security payments on the basis of need. If this is an accurate poll, it means there are people who want to eat their cake and have it. The majority of voters said they want less government involvement in their lives with the election of President Reagan. But at the same time they want government to take care of them.

When Social Security began, the maximum tax was $30 per year from the employee and $30 per year from the employer. Now the maximum is almost $2,000 per year from the employee and $2,000 per year from the employer. With so many two-income families in our society today, there are a lot of average families paying the maximum.

Think of it — $2,000 PER YEAR taken from the employee just for Social Security — not his or her Social Security but the Social Security of today's benefit recipients. Social Security taxes are not being invested by the federal government to accumulate for the individual worker. The money is being paid out immediately for today's obligations. It's no wonder that a lot of people say they don't expect to get any Social Security not too many years hence because the program is costing too much and will go blooey, or the benefits will be so small as to mean little in paying for the cost of living.

Until there is a bold approach to the problem, which includes facing up to the fact that the scope of the entire Social Security program must be reduced, we're in trouble. Those who do not need Social Security benefits after 65 should be removed from the rolls. We should recognize that Social Security taxes are not insurance payments for our respective retirements but rather are contributions to help provide for those who are truly in need of assistance. We should recognize that those who are in need of assistance find themselves dependent upon the government partly because so much of their income during their productive years was taken from them by high taxation.

The irony of the entire situation is that thousands of people are making a living as employees of the Social Security system, receiving their pay checks and extravagant fringe benefits from tax funds paid in by the very people who find themselves falling farther and farther behind in the struggle to cope with inflation. And those same federal employees are the ones who sit in judgment as to whether or not a Social Security applicant is entitled to benefits.

The private citizen is paying for two "pensions," his or her own PLUS the federal employee's. But the federal employee is paying only for his or her own pension. Their program is better than Social Security and they don't want any changes to be made.

"The Spotlight," a Washington, D.C., publication, made this startling statement recently: there are more people under age 20 receiving Social Security benefits than there are age 65 and over.

Next: "Does Universal Coverage Mean Higher Taxes?"

E. S. News

Gerald McNerney, local attorney and former deputy prosecuting attorney, spoke to Jim White's eighth grade social studies classes last week. He explained the responsibilities of the office of prosecuting attorney and answered students' questions about court proceedings. His presentation was in connection with a unit on trials students had been studying. Students also participated in a mock trial as part of the unit.

Eastside's Future Farmer's of America took first and second place at the county soil judging contest Oct. 5.

Members of the first team were Ken Casebere, Larry Yoder, Lamar Reinhart, and Mark Fisher. The second team consisted of Dave Krieg, Ken Kessler, Ken Gick and Tim Greuter.

Eastside has now won the competition the last five years and will advance to area competition at South Adams.

The contest consists of judging four holes, three suitable for crop production and one for suitability as a building site. In judging the holes, team members must consider slope and drainage as well as soil content, texture and fertility.

Miss Susan Scheufler, Eastside's faculty drama director, has announced that this year's play is titled "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Starring roles will be played by Chris Holt as Charlie Brown, Donna Kray as Lucy, Mitch Snyder as Linus, Tracy McKown as Patty, Randy Drake as Schroder and Rob Haines as Snoopy.

Students interested in working on the production are urged to contact Miss Scheufler.

The Easterner, Eastside's yearbook, has arrived and may be picked up at the school. The 1981 book is entitled "Minor Revisions" and focuses on changes at Eastside such as the new construction, Eastside's membership in a smaller athletic conference and the addition of several new classes to the curriculum like journalism and computer math.

Janis Hood, yearbook adviser, said she is pleased with the appearance of this year's yearbook.

Members of Eastside's chapter of Future Homemakers of America will attend the District 3 meeting October 14 at Hamilton. Girls will learn the responsibilities and duties of their various offices and how to become better officers. Steuben, Whitley, LaGrange and Noble counties will also be participating in the event.

Mrs. Surber, faculty sponsor, is also District 3 adviser.

Students interested in participating in Junior High Arts Club should sign up in Mr. Koeneman's art room sometime this week. The group will soon be planning projects and events for this year.

Parents are reminded to ask their children to pick up forms from the school for the family doctor to fill out when their children must take medication during school hours. Under new Indiana law, students are not permitted to take medication at school without written instructions from the family doctor. These forms may be picked up so parents have them on hand at home when they need them.

First grade students at Butler Elementary will be traveling to the Souder Museum and Craft Shop in Archibald, Ohio, October 23. The field trip is in conjunction with a unit students have been studying about pioneer life. Butler's fifth grade students will also be traveling that day. They are planning to tour the St. Francis College planetarium and the Fort Wayne newspapers.

Representatives from Indiana University will be at Eastside October 20 to discuss admissions procedures, financial aid and college programs with seniors. Purdue representatives will be at Eastside October 22. For more information, contact the Eastside Guidance office.

Following is the Eastside athletic schedule for the upcoming week.

October 15—varsity and reserve volleyball at 6:30 p.m. against Hamilton at Eastside.

Junior high football at 4:30 p.m. against Lakeland at Eastside.

October 16—varsity football at 7:30 p.m. against Central Noble at Central Nble.

October 17—varsity cross country sectional

October 19—junior varsity football at 6:30 p.m. against Leo at Leo.

Varsity volleyball NECC tourney.

October 20—junior high football at 4:30 p.m. against Prairie Heights at Eastside.

Varsity and reserve volleyball at 6:30 p.m. against Angola at Angola.

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2,4-D Coalition

Users and producers of the herbicide 2, 4—D from many segments of industry have recently established a national, single-issue coalition to safeguard 2,4—D from "irresponsible or regulatory action" at the federal, state and local levels.

The National Coalition for a Reasonable 2,4—D Policy calls itself a collective and concerted effort to confront unreasonable and ill—founded assaults on agricultural chemical tools.

Incorporated as a non-profit organization, the Coalition provides a clearinghouse for farmers, foresters, applicators, chemical formulators, agriwomen, cooperatives and all others concerned with 2,4—D to challenge unwarranted restrictions on the herbicide, while relating the socially redeeming contributions of safe herbicide use.

"Various social activist groups and certain state/local government regulatory agencies are resigned to restricting this herbicide which has been widely studied had applied for over 37 years with an enviable safety record," said Coalition board chairman Robert Miller. "The National Coalition for Reasonable 2,4—D Policy recognizes that the availability and cost of food and fiber hinges on the safe and responsible use of herbicides. Our eforts will constructively assist in managing the destiny of 2,4—D and related agri-chemical tools."

The Coalition's by-laws outline the following objectives:

— Ensure that scientific facts and risk/benefit considerations are recognized in any 2,4—D regulatory action.

— Establish a network of propesticide coalitions at state and local levels.

— Obtain congressional recognition of the benefits of 2,4—D to industry and the public.

While the coalition will concentrate on the 2,4—D issue, involvement is anticipated in a number of generic pesticide issues such as aerial application and water quality standards.

2,4—D or 2,4—Dichlorophenoxyacetic acid is a vegetation management tool used to control broadleaf weeds principally in cereal grain crops, sugar cane, turf, pasture and non-crop land.

Basic Public Law Questions Answered

Readers may from time to time wonder what the law is on various subjects. The DeKalb County Bar Association issued a quiz for Law Day 1981 last May. Subject matter is relevant now as well as five months ago and the quiz is published herewith:

1. An unmarried woman is pregnant and decides to have an abortion. The father of the child does not believe in abortion and would take the child upon birth. Generally, does he, as the father, have the right to stop the abortion?

Answer: No. The Supreme Court of the United States has held that the father of the child cannot prevent the mother from having the abortion.

2. A policeman appears at your door and tells you he has reason to believe you have stolen property in your house and demands to come in and search. Do you have to let him in?

Answer: No. He must have a search warrant signed by a magistrate or judge particularly describing the place to be searched and the item he is searching for.

3. If a jury votes eleven to one in favor of a conviction, can a defendant be found guilty?

Answer: No. All twelve people on a jury must vote in favor of conviction or acquittal.

4. Are traffic offenses in the State of Indiana "criminal offenses"?

Answer: Yes. Although traffic offenses are minor criminal offenses, a person charged with a traffic offense has all of the rights of a person charged with a major criminal offense including the rights under the United States Constitution and the Indiana Constitution.

5. Can a citizen of the United States be imprisoned for failure to pay his or her bills?

Answer: No. In this country a man or woman cannot be imprisoned for debts. There are some exceptions to this. One is child support, another is a failure to pay taxes, and another is failure to pay fines levied as a result of criminal offenses. Generally, however, these items do not fall within the legal definition of "debt".

6. Must every criminal defendant be represented by a lawyer?

Answer: No. Every criminal has the RIGHT to be represented by a lawyer; however, the defendant still retains the right to choose whether or not to represent himself or herself.

7. Is it lawful for an employer to consider a job applicant's criminal convictions in deciding whether or not to hire the applicant?

Answer: Yes. All criminal convictions may be considered by the employer. In fact, failure to tell the employer of any criminal conviction has been held as sufficient grounds for discharge.

8. If a person is convicted of drunk driving, must the judge suspend the driver's license if it is a first offense?

Answer: Yes. Upon conviction of a drunk driving offense, the statutes make a suspension of the defendant's driving privileges mandatory. The Judge does have the power to give the defendant a "restricted license" which only permits the defendant to drive to and from work. The defendant's routes of travel will be listed right on his or her driver's license.

9. A sales person comes to your house to try to sell you goods or services and you sign a contract. Can you change your mind after he or she leaves?

Answer: Yes, but only if you exercise your right to cancel within three days after signing a contract, agreement or offer. This is done by mailing written notice to Seller by midnight of the third business day after the day Buyer signs a contract.

10. Your credit card is stolen and used to purchase several thousand dollars worth of goods. Must you pay the bill?

Answer: No. Not after you report said theft to the credit card company in writing or orally. However, you are liable for the first $50.00

11. When you apply for credit, must you disclose your sex?

Answer: No.

12. If you want to borrow $50,000 to start up a business of your own, and the bank wants to charge you 50% interest per year, is that interest rate legal?

Answer: Yes. There are laws in every state regarding illegal interest rates——usury——but Indiana does not have the usury law with regard to usury transactions. There are limitations on the interest that can be charged in consumer type transactions.

13. You get involved in a bit of rowdiness on a Friday night at McDonald's. The police come along and arrest you but do not advise you of your rights. Later, in Court, can a slick talking lawyer get you off because you were not read your rights?

Answer: No. The failure of the police officer to read you your rights will only allow you to exclude any confession you may have given as a result of police interrogation. Any other comment you made which is not the result of police interrogation and any other evidence that the policeman has may still be used against you and a conviction could well result.

14. To obtain a divorce in Indiana does one party have to be at fault?

Answer: No. There need only be an irretrievable breakdown of the marriage. Fault grounds for dissolution are still available, however seldom used.

15. An unmarried couple have been living together for five years and decide to separate. Is either party entitled to alimony or support?

Answer: Probably not in Indiana. There have been some cases on the West Coast which allow alimony or property right to the unmarried co-habitor, but no Indiana Court has so construed the law in that manner. Further, there is no common law marriage in Indiana anymore.

16. Does a child support order terminate at the time a child reaches the age of 18 years?

Answer: No. A child support order in the State of Indiana will continue until the child reaches the age of twenty-one years, unless the child becomes emancipated before age twenty one. Note, however, child support can continue beyond age twenty-one if the child is incapacitated.

17. Your 13 year old child deliberately throws a stone through a neighbor's window. Are you liable for the damage?

Answer: Yes. Indiana law makes parents liable to the extent of $750.00 plus court costs for the intentional, willful, or malicious acts of their minor children.

18. Your 16 year old child takes the family car with your permission and causes a serious accident. Are you liable for the damage?

Answer: Yes, provided you signed his application for a driver's permit. Indiana law requires the driver's license application of any minor to be signed by a parent or a guardian having custody, or if none, then by an employer or some other responsible person.

19. If you have a traffic accident in which the driver is almost totally at fault, however, you are also slightly at fault in causing the damage, can you sue the other driver and collect your damages?

Answer: No. Indiana recognizes the theory of contributory negligence which requires a party to be totally without fault in order to recover damages from the other party.

20. In that same accident, if you had been totally without fault, could you collect your attorney's fees back from the other driver?

Answer: No. Indiana does not allow attorney fees to be collected from the losing party in a lawsuit unless they agree to do so by contract (for example, a promissory note) or unless a specific statute authorizes collection of fees.

21. Is a person under the age of 18 subject to the same laws, penalties and court procedures as someone 18 or older?

Answer: No. As a child (under 18 years of age) the juvenile code of the State takes effect. This subjects you to different laws and penalties.

22. If a 17 year old girl is charged with speeding, will she be subject to the jurisdiction of the juvenile court, rather than the adult court?

Answer: No. Traffic laws are specifically excluded from juvenile court jurisdiction.

23. As a child, can you be taken into custody for staying out after 11:00 P. M. on a Wednesday night?

Answer: Yes. Indiana has a curfew law which requires juveniles to be off the streets by 11:00 P. M. on Sunday through Thursday and by 1:00 A. M. on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The curfew ends at 5:00 A. M. the next morning.

24. If you are picked up for any type of juvenile offense, must you be released to the custody of your parents?

Answer: No. If the probation officer has reason to believe that you are unlikely to appear at a subsequent court hearing, then he may call the judge in the middle of the night and request that you be held for up to 48 hours (excluding week-ends and holidays).

25. Which of the following is/are not a delinquent act which would subject you to the juvenile court jurisdiction:

(a) Running away from home,

(b) Committing a act which would be a crime if committed by an adult,

(c) Truancy from school,

(d) Disobeying the reasonable commands of a parent or guardian,

(e) Committing a curfew violation,

(f) Under age drinking.

Answer: None of the above. All are delinquent acts within the meaning of the juvenile code.

26. Does a juvenile have a right to be represented by a lawyer at his hearing?

Answer: Yes. And if he can not afford one, the Court will appoint one for him.

27. Can a person, by will, disinherit a spouse?

Answer: No. Indiana law provides for the election to take against a will of a deceased spouse and would allow a surviving spouse to elect a one-third share of the net personal and real property of the testator.

28. Can a person, by will, disinherit children?

Answer: Yes, simply by leaving them out of the will.

29. If you die without a will, are death taxes higher?

Answer: No. If the property would pass to the same heirs and in the same proportions as they would under a will, the tax would be the same.

30. Is the expense of administering an estate larger if there is no will?

Answer: No. If the work is the same. However, administration can be simplified and costs reduced if careful planning is done with a will.

31. If you are 17 years old and own valuable property, can you make a will?

Answer: No. You must be 18 years of age to make a will unless you are a member of the armed forces or the merchant marine of the United States or its Allies.

32. If you are under 18 years of age and inherit from a deceased relative, can the inheritance be paid directly to you?

Answer: No. A guardian must be appointed if the value exceeds $3,500.00. Below that amount, the Court may allow it to be deposited in the name of a suitable person designated by the court.

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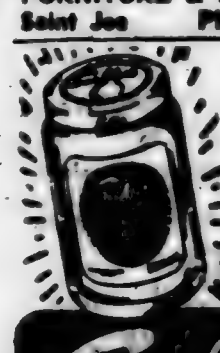

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Sechler's PICKLES

Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club met Oct. 7, 1981 with Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

The meeting was opened by the Pres. with all reading the Collect and pledge to the flag.

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter gave a very interesting lesson on her stay in Spain, showed slides and articles she brought back.

Mrs. Perkins had entertainment.

Roll call was answered by nine members with Miss Carpenter, Mrs. John Carpenter and Miss Mabel Bevington as guests.

Secretary's report was read and approved.

A short business meeting was held and materials for the blind were ordered.

Mrs. Kline had parliamentary review.

Mrs. Baker gave the critic's report.

A light lunch was served and the club adjourned to meet again Oct. 21, 1981 with Mrs. Roy Baker.

Mrs. Musser, Pres.
Mrs. Carr, Sec.

U.S. Postal Service
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1. Title of publication—The Saint Joe News.
a. Publication No.—476100.
2. Date of filing—September 30, 1981.
3. Frequency of issue—weekly, except two weeks in August.
3a. Number of issues published annually—50.
3b. Annual subscription price—$5.75
4. Location of known office of publication (Street, city, county, state, zip code)—Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana 46785.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (Not printers) —Box 161, Saint Joe, Dekalb County, Indiana.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor—publisher, T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Manager-editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
7. Owner—T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities—none.
10. Extent and nature of circulation

	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date
A. Total no. copies printed	671 640	
B. Paid circulation		
1. Mail subscriptions	590 500	
C. Total paid circulation	590 500	
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means		
1. Samples, complimentary and other free copies	51 20	
E. Total distribution	641 616	
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	30 30	
G. Total	671 646	

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5562.
Larry McKown 337—5572.
Paula Tintsman 337—5307.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Rapp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5265.
Secretary—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5265.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5224.

Did you know—

—that a delicious surprise birthday supper was held at Yoder's Restaurant in Hicksville for Mildred Jarrett in honor of her 80th birthday. Those present were MM Harold Curie of Saint Joe; MM Charles Curie of Fostoria, Ohio; MM Robert Evans and John, Lois and Ruth Ann of Hicksville; Mark Evans of West Lafayette; Tom Evans of the USAF Academy, Colorado; MM Carlton Curie and Jim and David of Grove City, Ohio; MM Paul Jackson and Phyllis, Patrick and Polly of Wabash; and MM Robert Jarrett and Valerie, Joyce, Debra and Cathy of Saint Joe. The group later went to the Robert Evans home where they were served a beautiful birthday cake made by Lois and Ruth Ann and ice cream. Ramona Hill joined the group at the Evans' home. Only five of the grandchildren were unable to be present. The children presented Mrs. Jarrett with a 19-inch TV to replace her 25 year old set.

—that Nancy Hudson of Butler was among IU graduates in August receiving an MS in Education.

—that David Russell has been named Farm Service Director at WOWO, replacing Dugan Fry who will be general manager of a new radio station in Avon Park, Florida.

—that Dan Coats, Fourth District Representative in Congress, is opposing subsidies for tobacco, sugar and peanuts.

—that the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre's production of "Don Juan In Hell" will be presented October 16, 17, 23 and 24.

—that school textbooks for music, art, driver education, industrial arts and practical arts may be reviewed by the public at nine locations in the state through November 20. These books will be used for the next six years. In this area books may be examined by the public at Fort Wayne Community Schools Media Services, 1200 S. Barr Street, Fort Wayne.

—that the trustees at Coburn Corners Church of Christ plan a work day at the parsonage Saturday, October 17, to paint the parsonage trim and reroof and paint the garage.

—that Indiana high school seniors and graduates who have not yet entered college are eligible to compete for scholarships awarded statewide by the Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship Foundation, Inc. These are merit scholarships and not based on financial need. Application deadline is November 29, 1981.

—that St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe has installed ceiling circulating fans for summer cooling and winter warmth. Also, the steeple was repaired recently and the basement painted.

—that Mrs. Ernestine Parish of Auburn has been named Memorials Chairman for the DeKalb Branch of the American Heart Association, according to Dr. Paul Trausch, branch president. She succeeds the late Mrs. Forrest Gerig who served faithfully for many years.

—that the Indiana Chamber Orchestra, conducted by music director Ronald Ondrejka, will present the first Children's Concert of the 1981—82 season Sunday, October 25, at 2:30 p.m. in Concordia High School auditorium in Fort Wayne.

—that Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the New Orleans musicians who have traveled the world playing the famous music they created decades ago, will present a concert Friday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Embassy Theatre in Fort Wayne. Most of the musicians are over sixty, but their music is described as bright, young, filled with spirit and played with technical excellence.

—that an 18-page brochure on "How You Can Profit From the Reagan Tax Cut Plan" is available free from the Tax Information Center, 6210 Boden Road, New Concord, Ohio 43762. A copy can be inspected at the News Office.

—that Lutheran Outreach will conduct an auction at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 18, in the Geoglein Reserve at 7311 Maysville Road in Fort Wayne. Proceeds will purchase an electric fire alarm and smoke detector system for the agency's child care center located in Fort Wayne's East Central Neighborhood. Items for auction include three used cars, oil painting, two snow blowers, deluxe garage door opener, Schwinn 10 speed bike, used TVs, handmade quilt, grandfather clock, antique Japanese tea set. 117 items will be for sale. During and following the auction, square dancing will take place.

—that dedicated Hoosier families who offer physical care, emotional support and selfless love to foster children will be recognized at the Fourth Annual Indiana Conference For Foster Parents to be held in Indianapolis October 24 and 25.

—that two Indiana Democrat State Representatives have filed suit to declare certain operations and provisions of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Indiana unconstitutional. In particular the suit seeks to remove state license bureau branches from the control of whichever political party has control of the governorship. The two legislators have authored bills in the past to do the same thing but the bills have never received a hearing in committee.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 October 22, 1981 Vol. 98—32

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Richard Beebe, who resides in Gaithersburg, Maryland, passed along a copy of the last edition of "The Washington Star." That newspaper went out of business August 7, 1981, after 128 years of publication. Time, Inc., owner of the newspaper said that 60 potential buyers would not pledge the 20 million dollars needed to guarantee one year of further publication. So the paper folded. (No pun intended.)

Increased cost of production and decreasing advertising lineage led to the newspaper's demise.

So, the big ones fall just like the little ones.

The final edition sent by Richard is on display at the News Office for those who may want to take a look.

When Margaret Drerup of Auburn sent her subscription renewal, plus confirmation of dates for two reunions at Wild Cherry Park next year, she noted that there was no electricity available at the pavilion this year and "the coffee pot stayed cold."

The problem was that vandals stole the removable housing which holds the fuses. Because there isn't much call for that sort of thing, you don't find such a housing even at electrical distributors, at least I couldn't find any. It became a matter of buying and installing a new box and that was put off due to costs involved. With personal matters taking much of my time, the fuse problem did not get taken care of.

John Bopp and I are still looking for a housing to try to avoid the expense of a new fuse box installation.

Em'h'ser - Wilson

Chris Allen Emenheiser of Spencerville and Renee Kay Wilson of Butler were united in marriage Sept. 5. The wedding took place at St. Mark Lutheran Church in St. Joe with Rev. George Wirsing leading the vows.

Parents of the couple are MM Larry Emenheiser and MM Darral Wilson.

Jay Blauser was organist with Dave Holder singing "The Wedding Song" and "O Perfect Love" during the lighting of the unity candle.

Jody West, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jackie Harrold of Butler, a cousin of the bride, and Sharon Frakes of Butler, friend of the bride.

Amy Jo Curry, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Kristin Bercaw was flower girl.

Mike Duke served as best man. Dave Meek and Chris Krafft were bridegroom attendants.

Guests were seated by Kim Krafft and Bill Seltenrigght. Kip Emenheiser, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Tony Emenheiser, brother of the bridegroom, distributed wedding programs.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday — October 26

Hot Dog Sandwich, Baked Beans Cheese Slice, Peaches and Milk.

Tuesday

Chili Soup, Bread and Butter Sandwich, Crackers, Pears and Milk.

Wednesday

Ham Sandwich, Potato Rounds, Applesauce, Cake and Milk.

Thur. & Fri

Fall Vacation — No Lunches.

YMCA DRIVE

The Auburn YMCA is sponsoring a membership drive now through November 6, 1981.

Besides special classes and events and baby-sitting, the remodeled Y also provides an olympic-size pool, sauna, whirlpool, 2 handball-racquetball courts, running track, weight room and game room.

Rates are available for every age . . . from youth to senior citizens with payment plans made by cash, check, visa or mastercharge, a 60 day payment plan, automatic bank withdrawal or payroll deduction with certain institutions or industries or a United Fund Donation. Costs for these plans range from $90 to $125 per year depending on the type of program you may choose to enroll in.

To join this membership drive in the St. Joe - Spencerville area, you may contact Delores Emenheiser at 238—4392, Charlotte Hudson at 238—4944, Mrs. Doug Lang at 238—4211 or Fran Sechler at 357—5461. The Auburn YMCA number is 925—4112.

Scout Hog Raffle

Boy Scout Troop 168 of Saint Joe is holding a "hog raffle" to raise funds for new scouting equipment. Troop leader John Sechler has announced that first prize is a whole hog with a $50.00 cash prize going to the second place winner. Tickets are $1.00 apiece for the drawing to be held at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 30 at the St. Joe Fire Department.

Tickets can be purchased by contacting John Sechler or any of the local Boy Scouts.

EMS To Offer Training Class

DeKalb EMS will offer a basic Emergency Medical Technician Class beginning January 4, 1982, at DeKalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn.

Applications for the EMT class will be accepted through November 28, 1981. Applications are available at the EMS headquarters at the hospital. Applicants must be high school graduates or the equivalent, 18 years old on or before March 1, 1982, have no physical disabilities which limit the ability to lift and carry, and be willing to volunteer on an ambulance 12 to 16 hours per week for one year.

Interviews of applicants will be held December 4 and 5. The class will begin January 4, 1982, and will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The class is expected to end March 16. If there is enough interest, there will be a morning class.

Class fee is $80.00. The textbook is $10.00 and the optional workbook $5.00.

Further information can be obtained by calling 925-2065, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FIREMEN SPONSOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

The annual Halloween Party sponsored by the St. Joe — Concord Volunteer Fire Department will be held Saturday, October 31. The parade of goblins will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. from the Knisely Bank parking lot. Costume judging will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m. at the Riverdale School Cafetorium.

Other activities for the night include the usual candy grab in the sawdust, and once again cartoons will be shown. Refreshments will also be served.

Costume categories that will be judged are as follows: Most original; Uglies; Prettiest; Funniest; Ugliest couple; Prettiest couple; Oldest in costume; and Youngest in costume.

The fire department hopes everyone will come and join all ghosts, goblins and witches in the Halloween festivities.

Community Club To Sponsor Craft Show

The Spencerville Community Club will sponsor a craft and bazaar show at the Community Building in Spencerville.

Dates for the show are Nov. 26 and 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rental space is available at $10 for a 10-foot space. Exhibitors must provide their own tables.

Checks should be made payable to "Spencerville Community Club".

Those who wish to reserve space should contact Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381 or Ken Mathes at 337—5177 after 4.

Space reservations should be made by November 1.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of The Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said muncipal corporation at their regular meeting place at 7:00 P.M. on the 10th day of November, 1981, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year.

Cumulative Capital Investment Fund $8,000.00
(To services contractual—for finishing interior of town hall and for fire equipment)
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund
(For humane shelter) 2000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of said county, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 3t2

Lions Begin 42nd Year; Charlie Cole Elected Pres.

The Saint Joe Lions Club began its 42nd year of activity this fall with Charlie Cole now serving the club as president. The club was chartered in October of 1940.

Lions Clubs throughout the world engage in public service and community projects at the local level and at state and national levels. The Saint Joe Lions Club gives support to local projects and in addition presents Bibles to each graduating class of the local high school. It supports the Leader Dog program and state medical research projects.

Other officers of the club for the 1981-1982 year include Bill Burton, 1st vice president; Randy Reinhart, 2nd vice president; Mike Hite, 3rd vice president; Jerry Storer, secretary; Paul Moore, treasurer; Jerry Markle, tail twister; Joe Baidinger, Lion tamer and Terry Bosserman, immediate past president. Directors are Don Miller and Pat Crow, 2 years, and Lavon Hart and Harold Murphy, 1 year.

Of the 22 charter members of the local club, only one remains as an active member, Willard Hurni. The other charter members were Clifford Billow, Frank Bowman, H. Stanley Garman, Dennis Gerig, Clyde Hart, Edgar Hoffman, Don Keller, Duwayne Kinsey, Earl Kinsey, Claude Laub, Fred Leighty, Arthur Lyon, Paul Martin, Derwood Ridgway, Ralph Sechler, Basil Sheffer, Benjamin Shook, Dale Wicoff, Leslie Wilbern, Lloyd Yeiser and Richard Key.

Present membership numbers 44 and includes Joe Baidinger, Dennis Baker, Bob Barkley, Forrest Bevington, Terry Bosserman, Gale Bowser, William Burton, Kern Butler, Charlie Cole, Roger Cook, Andy Crow, Pat Crow, Richard Crow, Max Doub, Harry Farrer, Lynn Fisher, Virgil Gerig, Karl Hart, Lavon Hart, John Hayes, Mike Hite; Lester Hock, Bert Hollman, Willard Hurni, Maurice Kline, Bill Ladd, Jerry Markle, Bill Miles, Don Miller, Doug Miller, Glen Moore, Paul Moore, Walter Morr, Harold Murphy, Randy Reinhart, Hearsel Shockley, Joe Smith, Jerry Storer, Wayne Storer, Phil Washler, Stan Washler, Lehr Wilder, Robert Wilder and Rev. George Wirsing.

The club meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month, except July and August, at the Spencerville Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Those who have served as president of the club include:

1940 — Frank Bowman
1941 — Ralph Sechler
1942 — Fred Leighty
1943 — Fred Leighty
1944 — Derwood Ridgway
1945 — Clyde Rectenwall
1946 — Clifford Billow
1947 — Claude Laub
1948 — Everett Paschen
1949 — Herman Zuber
1950 — Maurice Hollabaugh
1951 — Maurice Kline
1952 — Ralph Keeler
1953 — Virgil Gerig
1954 — Willard Hurni
1955 — Lynn Fisher
1956 — William Staman
1957 — Virgil Kimes
1958 — Ted Haberhorn
1959 — Blaine Kimes
1960 — Walter Morr
1961 — Wayne Storer
1962 — Warren Clauser
1963 — Frank Laub
1964 — W. Lehr Wilder
1965 — Hearsel Shockley
1966 — Forrest Bevington
1967 — Lavon Hart
1968 — Robert Wilder
1969 — Harold Curie
1970 — H. Timmerman
1971 — Harold Kagey
1972 — Harold Murphy
1973 — Franklyn Sechler
1974 — Joe Smith
1975 — Jerry Storer
1976 — Dennis Baker
1977 — Andy Crow
1978 — Don Miller
1979 — Phil Washler
1980 — Terry Bosserman

M. Hollabaughs' 50th Anniversary Feted

Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh of Spencerville observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, October 3, at their home. Some 100 or so friends an family stopped by to give anniversary greetings.

Mrs. Hollabaugh is the former Janice Ridgway of St. Joe. She and Mr. Hollabaugh married October 10, 1931. They are the parents of six children: Jack, deceased; Margery; Ted; Tom; Jim; and Parks. They have 18 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Hosts for the anniversary celebration were MM Ted Hollabaugh, MM Parks Hollabaugh and MM Garl Miles of Spencerville; MM Tom Hollabaugh of St. Joe; MM Jim Hollabaugh of Akron, Ohio; and MM David Morgan of Omaha, Nebraska.

Farm Bureau To Host 4-H'ers

The Tri-Township Farm Bureau is sponsoring a 4—H achievment night, Nov. 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Joe Conservation Club.

The event is for all those 4—H members in the Concord, Spencer and Newville township clubs who have finished their projects.

Leaders and parents of these members are also welcome.

Ross - Williams

Kristi Leigh Ross of Saint Joe and Aric Shawn Williams of Auburn plan a November 6 wedding at Auburn First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are MM James Ross and MM Paul Hathaway, Jr. Kristi is a graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and is employed as a nurse. Aric is a graduate of Garrett High School and is employed in industry.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 676-160)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Social Security' - Does Universal Coverage Mean Higher Taxes?

In the previous issue I commented on the pitfalls of the Social Security program. I touched on the fact that private citizens pay for two "pensions," their own plus those of governmental employees. But the governmental employees pay only for their own.

The logical conclusion would be "Well then, put federal employees under Social Security, too. Then everyone pays equally." And this approach is being proposed by some members of Congress as part of the "solution" to the Social Security problem of not enough funds. This approach is being fought by federal employees, and it is easy to understand why they don't want to help pay for a dead horse. Their pension program is better.

But — is taking federal employees into Social Security going to ease the problem of insufficient funds for future obligations? I don't think so.

Unless I am mistaken about the mechanics of including federal employees in the Social Security program, such a move would increase taxes for private citizens.

Why? Well, if the employee pays half and the employer pays half, that means federal employees would pay half and their employer would pay half. Who is their employer? The federal government, which is in effect the taxpayer. Where would the government's half come from? The taxpayer. How do you pay for more government spending? By raising taxes.

The only real solution to the problem of financing Social Security is to recognize that it has gone too far and the entire program must be cut back. To do that the public must realize that Social Security is not a pension program; it is a welfare program, and should be geared to the actual need of individual citizens.

The public has been the victim of continuous propaganda coming from Social Security offices all over the country who have been saying that Social Security is financially sound and there is nothing to worry about. Even those offices (which are only passing along what has been fed to them from Washington, D.C.) have been warning in recent months about the financial problem the program faces. Just three years ago, then-President Jimmy Carter publicly stated that the legislation he had just signed, passed by Congress, would guarantee the financial stability of Social Security beyond the year 2000. It took only three years to show that Congress and the President were totally wrong in their predictions. The reason: what was sought was just more money, not a sound structure for a welfare program.

Senator Lugar's "Good Example"

Senator Richard Lugar has refunded unspent tax dollars to the tune of $806,000 over the past five years. Members of Congress have an allowance with which to maintain a staff and offices. The Senator's economical operations represent a 22% cut in operational funds needed. Yet he has answered more than 700,000 constituent letters, resolved more than 10,000 individual citizen case problems and visited all 92 counties each year. He has combined his Indiana offices with Senator Dan Quayle for serving constituents. The joint offices are located in Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Hammond and Jeffersonville.

Senator Lugar gives credit to his staff for their efforts to use tax dollars with the greatest degree of efficiency in operating area offices.

Perhaps the time will come when ALL members of Congress require less tax money than is allowed for staff and offices. But I wouldn't hold my breath until that time comes.

Senator Lugar has set an example which is heartening to the average taxpayer. But what about the other members of Congress? Can the taxpayer count on them to follow Senator Lugar's example?

While it is good to hear that close to a million dollars has been returned to the federal treasury over a five-year period, there is a disturbing factor involved. That is this: taxpayer money should not be left to the discretion of an elected public official to use as he or she sees fit. Senator Quayle in the past turned his Congressional pay raise over to some worthwhile cause. But is that the way tax dollars should be used. More appropriate would be a reduction in taxes to allow the taxpayer to use the money as he or she sees fit.

There has been such a "pot of gold" atmosphere in our society for so long that many people find it difficult to adjust to someone saying "there isn't any more money." Cities and towns have become beggars, running to Uncle Sam for block grants—which means using federal tax dollars for projects of a particular local nature which may not be really and truly critical. Federal and state aid has so corrupted our communities that funds are sought to have an outsider come in and tell local officials where stop signs are needed. The comment is heard frequently: "If we don't get it, someone else will."

Indiana's two Senators deserve a "thank you" for using tax dollars diligently; they have set a good example. What is necessary, however, is to cut the allowances granted to the members of Congress in maintain their offices. Experience has shown that is the only way fewer tax dollars will be spent.

E. S. News

Students at Butler Elementary have elected student council members for the current school year. President is Dawn Shaffer, sixth grade; vice-president, Tracy Shoudel, sixth grade; secretary, Dana Blaker, fourth grade; and Kelly Grogg, sixth grade.

Students representing the third grade are Carl Warner, Ingrid Doub, Karla Kutzner, Janel Houser, Rochelle Arrants and John McHale.

Fourth graders will be represented by Robin Moore, Tracy Charlton, Kristi Chambers, Jason Schiffli and Eric Dohner.

Representing the fifth grade will be Jenny Letoile, Steve Eck, David Jacobs, Stacey Brewer, Traci Walter and Kevin Lechleidner.

Sixth grade representatives are David Miller, Mark Seltenright and Brett Helbert.

Tim McAlbany, adult probation officer for DeKalb County, spoke to Jim White's eighth grade social studies classes about the duties of his office and how he was appointed to it.

He also explained about the workings of the juvenile court system and juvenile probation, and answered questions concerning rules and length of probation. Students have been studying a unit on trials.

Eastside's French Club will be selling donuts at the Parents Night football game Oct. 26. Donuts will be 30 cents each or $2.50 per dozen.

Funds raised from donut sales will help pay for the French Club to go to Ft. Wayne to see a French ipay entitled "Le Petit Prince," or "The Little Prince."

Mrs. Beverly Martin's Pre-Vocational Education class has been studying a unit on telephone use and on-the-job fundamentals.

Mrs. Martin, along with Mrs. Meg Zenk, pre-vocational education aide, have been working with students on the fundamentals of telephone operation such as how to make long distance calls and how to use the telephone directory as a reference tool.

In addition, Darrell Casey, ICE/ICT coordinator for the high school, spends one class period per week with PVE students, teaching them on-the-job skills like how to operate a time clock and proper grooming for the job.

Casey and Mrs. Martin have placed the 13 students in the PVE program in various jobs at Eastside and in the community. Job sites include the school cafeteria and Meadow Haven Nursing Home. Most students spend two to three hours on the job each school day.

Eastside's chapter of Future Farmers of America elected officers for this year. Officers include Ken Casebere, president; Dave Krieg, vice president; Lamar Reinhart, secretary; Anthony Moore, treasurer; Ken Kessler, reporter; and Rod Hawver, sentinel.

The soil judging teams placed seventh and fourteenth at the area soil judging contest at South Adams Oct. 8.

Office Education Association members went to the state fall leadership convention in Indianapolis Oct. 10 for a day of learning and activities.

The convention was at North Central High School. Faculty sponsor Mrs. Nancy Hudson estimated there were at least 900 persons in attendance.

Each participant attended two workshops in various categories, including public relations, job interviews and speeches, fund raising, bulletin boards and displays, officer responsibilities, and scrapbooks and contests.

Another event was the Torch Awards. These awards are given on the local, district, state and national level to members for citizenship, service and participation.

Members learned that OEA is a service club which raises funds and sponsors community projects. This year OEA is raising money for the Special Olympics.

Members at Eastside include seniors Peggy Buell, Angie Hook, Jenny Schwartz and Sarah Casebere.

Eastside's Spanish Club raised $134 through a bake sale Oct. 3. Money raised will be used for various projects throughout the year, such as a trip to a Mexican restaurant in Fort Wayne in November. Part of the money will also be used to put on the club's annual Mexican dinner later in the school year.

Mrs. Mary Deever, band director and Blazette sponsor, has announced that the group raised $225 from the "Slave Day" Oct. 10. Funds will be used to pay for new flags for the Blazettes. Some money will also go to the instrument fund.

Senior Blazer Band members and parents will be spotlighted during halftime at the annual Parent's Night football game Oct. 26. Senior band members selected "Mr. Touchdown U. S. A." and "Cherish" for the performance which will end their football marching season.

Work on the 1982 Easterner, Eastside's yearbook, is off to a good start, said Mrs. Janis Hood, yearbook advisor.

The 1982 book will cover five major topics. The student life section will feature students participating in daily school activities. The People section will include individual photos of all Eastside students and staff. The book will also include a section for sports, clubs and advertising.

The Easterner's campaign also gets underway this week. Advertising rates will be announced later.

Eastside's Science Club visited the Wright Patterson Air Force Base Oct. 10 in Dayton, Ohio. Students saw some of the earliest planes, like those invented by the Wright Brothers, as well as modern jet liners.

The Science Club also elected officers for the 1981-82 school year. Ken Casebere will be president, Darlene Mills is vice president and secretary-treasurer is Michelle Lemos.

Following is the Eastside athletic schedule for the upcoming week:

Oct. 22 — Varsity and reserve volleyball at 6:00 p.m. against Prairie Heights at Eastside. (NECC tourney)

Oct. 23 — Varsity football at 7:30 p.m. against Prairie Heights at Prairie Heights.
Varsity and reserve volleyball NECC tourney continues.

Oct. 24 — Varsity and reserve volleyball NECC tourney continues.

Oct. 26 — Junior varsity football at 6:30 p.m. against Garrett at Garrett.
Varsity and reserve volleyball at 6:30 p.m. against Woodlan at Eastside.

Oct. 27 — Junior high football conference playoffs.

Oct. 28 — Varsity football at 7:30 p.m. against Leo at Eastside. (Parent's Night.)

Eastside Jr. — Sr. High Menu

Monday — October 26

(Choose 1) Smokey Sand., Cold Sand. or Salad Bar; (Choose 2) Corn, Salad or Applesauce; (Bonus) Oatmeal Cookie; (Ala — Carte) French fries or Chicken Sand.

Tuesday

(Choose 1) Spaghetti with Meat Sauce/French bread, Cold Sand. or Salad Bar; (Choose 2) Salad or Pears; (Ala Carte) Foot long hot dog or French Fries.

Wednesday

(Choose 1) Turkey Manhatten with Mashed Potatoes, Cold Sand. or Salad Bar; (Choose 2) Salad or ½ Orange; (Bonus) Jell-O; (Ala Carte) French Fries or Pizza.

Thursday and Friday

Fall Vacation — No School.
(All menus include ½ pt. milk or Milkshake.)

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Mary Wirsing Attends Conv't'n

Mary Wirsing, assistant pastor in the local Lutheran parish, was the delegate to the 15th Biennial Convention of Lutheran Church Women, Lutheran Church in America. The convention was held October 9, 10 and 11 at Jasper, Indiana.

"Rejoice in the Lord Always" was the theme, found in Philippians 4:4, 5.

President Pauline Fritz conducted the convention business which included the election of four officers, board members and delegates to the 1983 Triennial convention.

Convention Happenings and speakers included Bible Study led by Dr. H. George Anderson, president of Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbus, S. C.; communion service at St. Paul's Haysville; Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs, Auxiliary president of Lutheran Church Women; goals for 1982—83; Chancel Dancers on Saturday evening at the installation service, and seminars on Economic Justice, Children's Rights, Inclusive Ministry, Year of the Disabled and World Hunger.

HANTZ - CHARLES

Another November wedding will take place, involving two DeKalb Eastside students.

Sandy Ann Hantz, a senior at Eastside, and Airman David Allen Charles, a 1979 graduate of Eastside, will exchange vows next month. Sandy is the daughter of MM Wendell Hantz of Butler and David is the son ofMM Guy Mausteller also of Butler who formerly resided at Saint Joe.

David is a member of the U. S. Air Force and will be stationed in the Philippines after December.

History of Saint Joe Recalled

This article is reprinted from a previous issue of the "News" and further changes have taken place as to ownership of some of the properties mentioned. Also, some of the buildings described herein have been destroyed or moved to other locations.

Mrs. Belle Filley Woodcox of Detroit prepared this brief history to be presented to the Ladies Literary Club in 1937.

" I came to live in the town of St. Joe in the year of 1879. There were 20 dwellings and 12 business places: the farm home of Nelson Ulm, where Ray Reasoner now lives, the G. W. Woodcox home (The low wing of what is now the Jennie Sechler home), the house now owned by Lizzie Milliman, the upright part of the now G. W. Woodcox home, then occupied by E. C. Van Zile, the hotel owned and operated by Wm. Leighty, a frame house (across from the Martin garage) occupied by Jacob Leighty, the house now owned by Roy Reidenbaugh, then located on the Walter Zonker corner (Haberkorn), and owned by John Somerlot, a part of the present home of Jesse Loftus and owned by George Bleeks, the present home of Mrs. Buckingham then owned by the section boss, Abe McCar the present home of Mrs. Burl Rude then occupied by Alex Leighty, the White hotel which has been enlarged since and a residence back of this, now occupied by Cecil Shilling, a small house on the site of Don Kellers' occupied by Simon Wineland and the John Engle farm home as it stands today just north of the B&O, and a log house standing between it and the railroad occupied by the Van Horns, and the farm home owned by John Leighty and occupied by Bennett Leighty."

"The business places at that time were the elevator, the depot, which was about 400 feet eastward, a general store which stood on the vacant lot just west of the G. W. Woodcox home, a combination grocery and liquor store which stood where the funeral parlor is. Next was a wagon shop where the Lutheran church now stands, operated by Russ George, a blacksmith shop where John Hull's barber shop is now. A two story building where Schondelmeyers Store is now was a carpenter shop below the living rooms above, a sawmill where the coal yards now are, owned by Somerlot, Bleeks and Filley. At the west end of the street on the lot of the Harry Kees home stood a restaurant and liquor store run by Nelson Ulm. A saloon called Blue Ruin was located in the middle of the Main street extended from the pavement. An overhead bridge was over the B&O on the road running north from these places. It furnished much entertainment in winter for it was a veritable toboggan slide from it to the creek bridge farther north. During the fall of 1879 J. C. Leighty built a two story brick building where the Leighty block still stands. The upper floor for many years was used as a town hall, and it was there we heard Theron P. Heater lecture, as well as the Swiss Bell Ringers. About this time a church was erected as a community church, and was later called the Lutheran, on the site of the present building."

" From 1879 to1889 many buildings were erected both for business and dwellings. Among the business places we recall the general store, which was located where the Joe Martin Garage now is and was built by Mortimer Olds who also had living rooms above. This was the birthplace of the "Sanit Joe News". Another such building was erected just east of this which was used as a drugstore and dwelling by Dr. Mitchell. Mark Barney and Beeks Erick used the store vacated when J. D. Leighty moved into his new new brick building. It was later sold to Solomon Barney who erected a frame building where the Curie hardware now stands. Martin Tustison built and operated a garocery store where the news office now is. A brick schoolhouse built on the site of the present school premises replaced the wooden one which had stood where the William Hollabaugh home was erected, and is still used as a woodshed and storage. Soon after these came many of the buildings still used for business today. Some that came are gone now, among them the lumber yards south and east of the elevator, another sawmill which had replaced the first which had burned, and a handle factory which stood on the lot just east of the Jesse Loftus home, a creamery which stood opposite the Leslie Meek home and a two story building on the present site of the city hall which housed a buggy shop below and a photograph gallery above, also a blacksmith shop which is now part of the residence where Joe Goldsmith now lives. The building in which Reign Schondelmeyar has his store was built on the corner of the Jennie Sechler property, and was operated by Mel Bishop and Zach Kagey as a hardware store. In 1886 the Methodist Church was erected, and two years later the Church of Christ was built."

" During the first 15 years of the life of St. Joe, the south part of the town on Widney Ave. was an orchard in which many of the town's festivities were held. Such was the beggining of the growth of our little burg which never grew to great proportions but has housed some great souls."

Did you know—

—that The Fort Wayne Ballet Company will be sponsoring the two act production of the ballet "The Nutcracker" at the Community Center for the Performing Arts in Ft. Wayne on Dec. 4 — 6 and Dec. 9 — 13. Evening and matinee performances are available. Reservations can be made by calling 424—5220 or 484—9646 after Nov. 22.

—that the DeKalb County Republican Central Committee has announced the annual Bean Supper will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 7:00 P. M. at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Ft. Wayne.

The event will be preceded by a reception at the Summit Club on the 25th floor of the Ft. Wayne Nat'l. Bank Bldg. from 4:30 — 6:30 P. M. The principal speaker for the event will be Gov. Robert D. Orr of Indiana.

—that the DeKalb County Treasurer's Office has announced that it will be open extra hours to accomodate DeKalb County taxpayers for the payment of fall property tax assessments.

The extra hours as announced will be Saturday, Oct. 31 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The fall property tax deadline is Nov. 10 at 5:00 p.m. Regular office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

—that the Tourism Division of the Indiana Dept. of Commerce publishes a bi-annual Calendar of Events and a fuel-saving trips and tips guide to try to keep Hoosiers informed. Our 1981—82 Fall-Winter Calendar includes the recreational activities, fall festivals, community celebrations and holiday gatherings scheduled for October through March while our Sceni-Circle Drives includes the State's scenic, historical and tourism attractions divided into 17 mini-tours.

A copy of each publication is available for inspection at the News Office.

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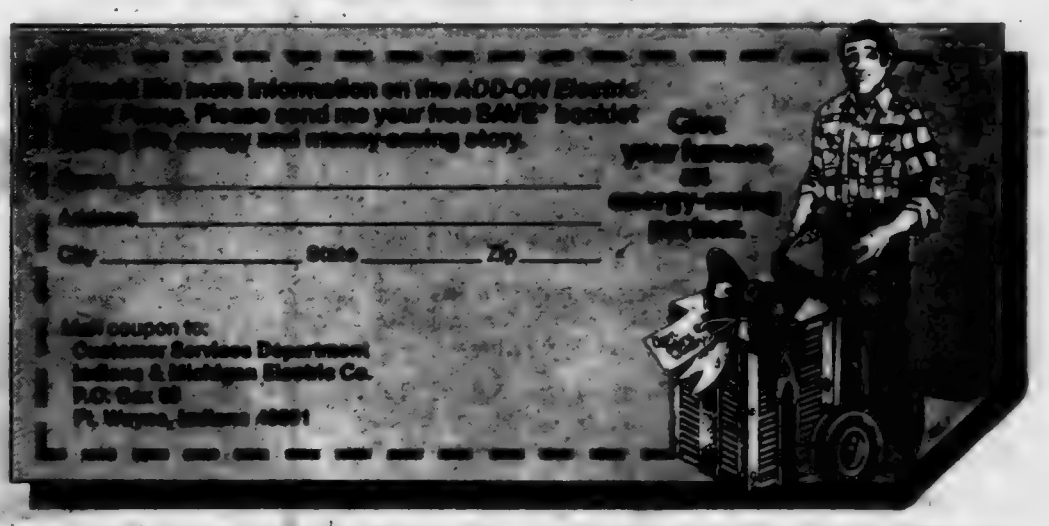

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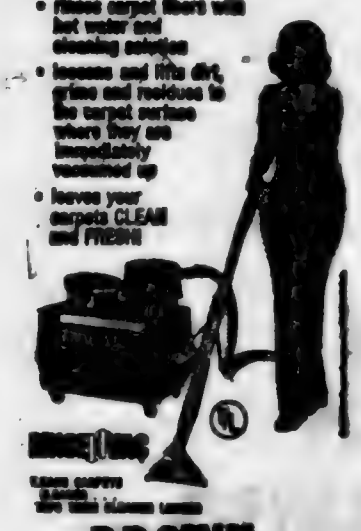

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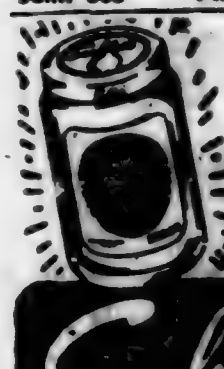

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Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Habecker, president, 337—5052.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tinkman 337—5507.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5065.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5205.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted:

I am aware of your interest in Social Security and wanted to advise you recent developments in this area.

On September 24th, President Reagan made a major announcement concerning Social Security. In a televised speech to the nation, the President asked Congress to restore the minimum benefit for current beneficiaries with low incomes. The President also announced that he is asking the Congress to join him in forming a task force to further study Social Security.

The Administration and members of the Congress all recognize that the Social Security system faces short and long-term financial problems. Yet no one has been able to agree upon a constructive solution to these problems.

In announcing creation of the task force, President Reagan asked the Congress to postpone any actions on his original Social Security proposals until a general consensus on the problem can be reached. This 15-member task force will work to develop a clear analysis of near and long-term problems affecting Social Security, including options for their solutions and recommendations for action by the Congress.

I applaud this effort to remove Social Security from the arena of partisan politics and place it in a forum of objective analysis. Both Republicans and Democrats must work together to bring about a fair and just solution to the financial problemms which the system presently faces.

Your continued interest and suggestions are both welcome and helpful as I seek to deal with this important issue.

Sincerely,
Dan Coats
Member of Congress

Other's Say . . . .

October 1 marks a turn around day in American taxation. This was the day the President's tax cut proposals were approved by the United States Congress.

Farmers and Farm Bureau are proud of their role they played in this effort. As called for, taxes will be reduced 25 per cent across the board for 33 months.

Of particular interest to agriculture is the estate tax provisions. Estate taxes or sometimes referred to as "Death Taxes" have long been dreaded by farmers and their surviving heirs.

In most instances a farmer and his family devote a lifetime to building a farming operation to see it many times sold or divided simply to pay the taxes on the estate.

Farmers want repeal, but the current revisions, hopefully, move us closer to actual repeal.

The current bill provides an increase in the unified state tax credit which means that when the bill is fully phased in, about 1985, we will be able to take an estate tax exemption of $600,000. In other words, estates valued at less than this figure will escape the tax.

In addition, the gift tax exclusion would rise from $3,000 to $10,000 and the current tax on transfers between spouses would be eliminated.

Differences in the proposals are currently being worked out by a conference committee. —Thomas W. Asher, Editor, in "The Hoosier Farmer" of October 1981.

School Board

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a regular meeting at 8:00 p.m., on October 5, 1981.

At 8:00 p.m. School Board President Dr. Gene R. Balser called the meeting to order.

The Minutes of the September 21, 1981 meeting were approved with the following addition: "Teacher contracts were signed by members of the Board."

Mr. Sam P. Reinoehl presented an itinerary for the FFA trip to Kansas City. Four students wil participate in a variety of experiences between Nov. 9, 1981 and Nov. 15, 1981.

Dr. Rex Tullis discussed the format and contents of the policy manual for non-certified employees. The provisions contained in this policy are to be in effect from July 1, 1981 until changed. A motion to adopt this policy as presented was made by Mr. Stanley Washler. This motion was properly seconded and carried.

A revised facility rental policy was studied by the board. Mr. Keith Crow moved to adopt the policy as presented, effective Oct. 5, '81. This motion was properly seconded and carried.

Thank you letters were received from Mrs. Judy Miller's Third Grade Class for a recent field trip.

Copies of the Collective Bargaining Agreement Booklet were distributed to the board members.

Permission to permit Superintendent Hampel to participate in the Indiana Public Schools Executive Fellows Program was given by a motion made by Mr. Walter C. Grogg. This motion was properly seconded and carried.

Did you know---

—that Campus Life will sponsor a hayride Oct. 24. Although the location has not yet been announced, activities have been planned, including games and skits. Free donuts and cider will be served.

Interested students should meet at the DeKalb High School parking lot at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 24.

—that the District II Farm Bureau will hold a meeting on Monday, Nov. 2, at 6:45 p.m. at the Smith Green School in Churubusco.

Included on the program are dinner beginning at 6:45 followed by various speakers and award presentations. Mr. Marion Stackhouse, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc., will be the headline speaker.

—that Robert P. Hall of RR3 Auburn, a graduate of Garrett High School and the son of Mrs. Hubert Bleeks of Auburn and Robert P. Hall, Sr., of Bellevue, Ohio, recently completed training at Lackland AFB and was transferred to Chanute AFB. He entered the Air Force July 26.

—that Max Likens, 55, of Waterloo died last week. He was born in St. Joe December 28, 1925, the son of the late Grover and Marguerite Hampshire Likens. Funeral services were held Sunday at Waterloo.

—that James DePriest, 82, of R1 Butler died last week at Meadow Haven in Butler.

—that MM David Schmidt of R1 Spencerville are parents of a son born October 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Nina Chew of St. Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Senior Girl Scout Troop 248 of St. Joe had the first place float in its division at the county fair while Boy Scout Troop 168 of St. Joe won first in its division of float competition.

—that the Indiana Federation of Republican Women is sponsoring the first annual "Tribute to Women" November 18 at the Columbia Club in Indianapolis.

The event is a way of showing appreciation to the women who have been contributory to Republican politics in the state of Indiana and will feature former Governor Otis R. Bowen as its main speaker.

Tickets for the event are $35 each and may be purchased from Republican State Headquarters, 150 West Market St., Suite 200, Indianapolis, 46204.

—that Allison LaLand, widely hailed as a leading hostess in the nation's capital, will speak on "Secrets of a Washington Hostess" at a Big Sister's brunch October 27 at the Fort Wayne Country Club at 11:00 a.m.

—that contrary to earlier "disaster" predictions, the Indiana corn crop production is forecast at 636 million bushels, 5% above 1980 and 6% below the 1979 production. National corn production is forecast at 8.08 million bushels, up 22% over last year. Indiana's soybean yield is forecast at 151.8 million bushels which is 4% lower than 1980. The 33 bushels per acre yield is the lowest in seven years, according to the "Indiana Agriculture Report."

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Saint Joe Branch of KNISELY National Bank

(Editor's note: this week's issue of the "News" is late due to an equipment breakdown and the time involved in repairs and adjustments."

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 — October 29, 1981 Vol. 98—33

Two ES Students Receive Honors

(JUNE FIEDLER)

Two Eastside seniors have been included in the 1980—81 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students.

This honor means that the students rank in the top 5% of the students in the United States.

Named for this honor are June Anne Fiedler and Rene' Lynn Ross.

Miss Fiedler is the daughter of Beverly and Virgil Fiedler of Spencerville. She attends the First United Methodist Church in Auburn and is employed by Pizza Hut, also in Auburn.

While attending Eastside she is active in the Art Club, Spanish Club, Four H and is a member of the varsity gymnastic squad.

Miss Ross is the daughter of Dorothy and Ronald Ross of Route 1, St. Joe.

She is a member of Spencerville United Methodist Church and is active in the Spanish Club and 4—H at Eastside.

Saint Joe Tax Rate Lowest In County

Though showing a slight increase for 1982, Saint Joe's tax rate will be the lowest in DeKalb County, according to tax rates approved by the State Board of Tax Commissioners. Saint Joe's rate will be $5.96 per $100 of assessed valuation.

Other city and town rates include:

Butler $6.47; Corunna $6.87; Garrett $6.99; Waterloo-Grant $7.38; Waterloo-Smithfield $7.40; Auburn-Jackson $6.64; Auburn-Keyser $6.60; and Auburn-Union $6.71, Altona $8.01 and Ashley $6.28.

The DeKalb eastern school district tax rate increase will be 11%. DeKalb central will have a hike of 14% and the Garrett-Keyser-Butler system system an increase of 21%.

Rates for townships are:
Butler 4.86, Concord 4.93, Fairfield 4.98, Grant 5.94, Jackson 4.97, Keyser 4.92, Newville 4.88, Richland 4.93, Smithfield 4.98, Spencer 5.29, Stafford 4.98, Troy 4.95, Union 4.97 and Wilmington 4.93.

Franklin Township and Hamilton town rates have not yet been determined.

YMCA DRIVE

The Auburn YMCA is sponsoring a membership drive now through November 6, 1981.

Besides special classes and events and baby-sitting, the remodeled Y also provides an olympic-size pool, sauna, whirlpool, 2 handball-racquetball courts, running track, weight room and game room.

Rates are available for every age . . . from youth to senior citizens with payment plans made by cash, check, visa or mastercharge, a 60 day payment plan, automatic bank withdrawal or payroll deduction with certain institutions or industries or a United Fund Donation. Costs for these plans range from $30 to $125 per year depending on the type of program you may choose to enroll in.

To join this membership drive in the St. Joe - Spencerville area, you may contact Delores Emenheiser at 238—4292, Charlotte Hudson at 238—4344, Mrs. Doug Lang at 238—4211 or Fran Sechler at 337—5461. The Auburn YMCA number is 925—4112.

EMS To Offer Training Class

DeKalb EMS will offer a basic Emergency Medical Technician Class beginning January 4, 1982, at DeKalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn.

Applications for the EMT class will be accepted through November 28, 1981. Applications are available at the EMS headquarters at the hospital. Applicants must be high School graduates or the equivalent, 18 years old on or before March 1, 1982, have no physical disabilities which limit the ability to lift and carry, and be willing to volunteer on an ambulance 12 to 16 hours per week for one year.

Interviews of applicants will be held December 4 and 5. The class will begin January 4, 1982, and will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The class is expected to end March 18. If there is enough interest, there will be a morning class.

Class fee is $80.00. The textbook is $10.00 and the optional workbook $5.00.

Further information can be obtained by calling 925-2065, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Newville U. M. To Sponsor Supper

The Newville United Methodist Church will sponsor a Ham and Chicken Supper on Thursday, November 5, 1981 from 5:00 p.m. until ? ? ? A free will donation is being asked to cover the cost of the supper.

The Church is located on State Road 8 at Newville. Every one is welcome to attend.

Mental Health Christmas Drive

Even though Christmas seems weeks away, the DeKalb County Mental Health Association has begun its annual campaign to gather gifts for residents of the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center and the nursing homes of DeKalb County.

"Christmas . . . Caring and Sharing" is the theme of the 1981 gift drive.

Many of the civic organizations in DeKalb County have received a letter explaining the gift drive. This project needs the support of many groups and individuals if it is to be successful.

Cooper's Jewelry and Gift is the gift collection depot for the Butler-St. Joe area. There is a list of gifts that have been specifically requested by the residents at the collection depot. Gifts on this list may be purchased and left unwrapped at Cooper's. Each resident is to receive two $3 gifts.

For those who wish to contribute, but prefer not to shop, checks should be made payable to the DeKalb County Association for Mental Health and may be taken to the collection depot.

The campaign for gifts goes from October 26th until Thanksgiving (Nov. 26th).

For more information contact Mrs. Ronald Herrick at 337—5406 or Mrs. Wesley Zimmerman at 868—2785.

Please consider this worth. while project and put Caring and Sharing back into the meaning of Christmas.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

Wednesday, October 14, was the annual fall event of a special eat-out day for the Newville Home Ec Club. 17 members gathered together at the Grabill Alpine Restaurant for this meeting.

Mary Rose Kimmel was in charge of devotions and read a poem, "The Bend in the Road," after which she offered a prayer for a good harvest for all.

A committee was chosen to purchase Christmas gifts for the rest-home patients and the 4—H members which are sponsored by the club.

Kathryn Krieg and Berniece Wilder were given recognition and best wishes for their October birthdays.

Before the group dispersed everyone enjoyed visiting the Old Lumber Yard shops and the very interesting book store in Grabill.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Kathryn Krieg in Newville.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Eastside Hosts V'ball Tourney

Eastside High School will host one of the forty-eight sectional volleyball tournaments for girls that are to be held throughout the state of Indiana on October 29, 30, and 31, 1981.

The participating schools will be Angola, DeKalb, East Noble, Eastside, Fremont, Garrett, Hamilton and Leo. Two matches will be held on October 29 and 30, and three matches on October 31 to determine the champion. The winner will play in the Regional Tournament at Wayne High School at Fort Wayne on November 7, 1981. The pairings for the sectional are listed below.

Thursday, Oct. 29 — DeKalb vs. Hamilton, 6:30 p.m. Fremont vs. Angola.

Friday, October 30 — East Noble vs. Garrett, 6:30 p.m. Eastside vs. Leo.

Winners of the Thursday and Friday night games will advance to the semi-finals and finals to be held on Saturday, October 31.

Each session of the local sectional will start at 6:30 p.m. Admission will be $1.50 per session for all.

Tourney officials will include: Vickie Rodemeyer, referee; Sue Ross, umpire; Leon Strange, timer; Winky Obendorf, scorer; Chuck DeFord, John Battershell, Kim Cunningham, and Jill Hoilman, line judges; Melinda Livengood, treasurer; Rick Hudson, P. A. announcer; Yvette Harrold, Barb Haines, Karen Schmucker, Stephanie Kurtz, Shanna Crowl, Mindy Baker, Michelle Freese and Diane Smith, team hostesses; Curtis White, tournament director; Peggy Cowen, awards presentation; Butler Police Reserves, Security.

Indiana Friends of Bluegrass

The Indiana Friends of Bluegrass are celebrating their 10th Anniversary with an Indoor Concert onNovember 14 at American Heritage Park, State Road 67 seven miles east of Indianapolis. The afternoon show begins at 1:00 p.m. and the evening show starts at 7:00 p.m. with a jam session following the evening program.Admission is $4.00 for adults, $2.00 for ages 12 to 18 and no charge for children under 12.

The Friends of Bluegrass is a non-profit organization formed in 1971 for the purpose of preserving bluegrass music, literature, instruments and anything that pertains to bluegrass music and to promote an atmosphere worthy of public notice.

Membership dues for the organization are $10.00 per year. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Sandy Snider, 307 West Tague St., Greenfield, Ind., 317—462—3368 or Janice Hicks, R1 Box366H Nineveh, Ind., 317—878—4581.

Did you know-

—that MM Ramon Chew of St. Joe are the parents of a daughter, Kristin Michele, born Friday, October 23, at 11:13 p.m. at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that marketing and financial strategies for 1982 will be the theme for two Farm Marketing Forums to be sponsored Monday, November 23, at the Kokomo Ramada Inn and Tuesday, November 24, at the Nashville Ramada Inn by the Indiana Farm Bureau Young Farmer committee. The object will be to provide farmers and their wives in the 20 to 30 year age bracket with the opportunity to improve their agricultural marketing skills.

FIREMEN SPONSOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

The annual Halloween Party sponsored by the St. Joe — Concord Volunteer Fire Department will be held Saturday, October 31. The parade of goblins will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. from the Knisely Bank parking lot. Costume judging will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m. at the Riverdale School Cafetorium.

Other activities for the night include the usual candy grab in the sawdust, and once again cartoons will be shown. Refreshments will also be served.

Costume categories that will be judged are as follows: Most original; Uglies; Prettiest; Funniest; Ugliest couple; Prettiest couple; Oldest in costume; and Youngest in costume.

The fire department hopes everyone will come and join all ghosts, goblins and witches in the Halloween festivities.

Community Club To Sponsor Craft Show

The Spencerville Community Club will sponsor a craft and bazaar show at the Community Building in Spencerville.

Dates for the show are Nov. 26 and 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rental space is available at $10 for a 10-foot space. Exhibitors must provide their own tables.

Checks should be made payable to "Spencerville Community Club".

Those who wish to reserve space should contact Alice Hollabaugh at 238—4381 or Ken Mathes at 337—5177 after 4.

Space reservations should be made by November 1.

Farm Bureau To Host 4-H'ers

The Tri-Township Farm Bureau is sponsoring a 4—H achievment night, Nov. 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Joe Conservation Club.

The event is for all those 4—H members in the Concord, Spencer and Newville township clubs who have finished their projects.

Leaders and parents of these members are also welcome.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberhorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

State Legislature, Town Board - - - and Pay Raises

I have noted before that what I say in these opinion columns is sometimes presented with the knowledge that it is difficult to separate thoughts as an editor from thoughts as a town board member. In either case, there are times when, if I do not say something, I am withholding information from the public and can be accused of "hiding" something. And if I do say something, I may be putting someone else on the spot. In either case, also, there is the realization that I must continue to "get along" with whomever else may be involved. The problem is to treat situations and people fairly.

With these thoughts very much in mind, the following is presented — reluctantly.

Remember that I commented not too many weeks ago about the lack of information contained in budget notices this year? Instead of having town and township budget proposals itemized, this year's budget publication contained only a few total amounts.

It's wrong — and right here in Saint Joe is a good example of how the public is being deprived of knowledge of how their local tax dollars can be spent due to rulings by the Indiana State Board of Tax Commissioners and members of the state legislature.

The schedule for budget publication is set up this way:

The taxing unit publishes its proposed budget. Then a public meeting is held to allow anyone who wants to ask questions about the budget or gripe about it or whatever. Then another meeting is held at which the elected officials approve the budget.

State officials have the whole thing buss-ackwards. When the budget is published, the public officials have reviewed their wants and needs. You don't usually find elected officials making changes after they have reviewed the budget prior to its publication. The public has an uphill battle if there is any serious question about proposed spending by the public officials. And if any changes are made, the public has no knowledge of them unless they attend the budget meetings. AND — the budget as published in the first place is not necessarily the budget that is approved. Figures on "anticipated income" obtained from the state have been changed at times in the past, and this means a change in the tax rate — which has already been published!

Back to Saint Joe. Did you residents of Saint Joe know that the budget was changed after you saw it published in this paper? And did you know that the most significant change was that the town board gave itself a pay raise? Did you know that while the board president was on vacation, the budget was changed without his knowledge to raise board pay from the present $600 per year to $1,000 per year per member and the clerk-treasurer's pay from $750 up to $1,500?

How could this be done? Well, the state came in and apparently said "Saint Joe will get more money than was indicated in the published budget." So, instead of having the public aware of the final budget, we have the public unaware of significant changes concerning town official's pay. And this came about because (1) public budget hearings are held after rather than before budgets are published in the newspapers and (2) the state legislature threw the constitution out the window with legislation which allows public officials to set their own pay during their term in office.

You probably read and heard a lot about "home rule" legislation passed by the 1981 state legislature. That sounds good — "home rule." But it covered up the fact that other action at the state level PREVENTS the public from knowing how their tax dollars are to be spent and allows those in certain elective offices to give themselves a pay raise every year if they wish.

This is how you fight inflation?

The president of the town board brought up the matter of self pay raises at a board meeting a few months ago — not for serious consideration, as he put it, but rather to awaken the public as to what is going on in legislative matters. At that time it was two to one against a self pay raise in Saint Joe. But only a few weeks later it became two to one FOR a self pay raise in Saint Joe. Apparently it does take the passing of an ordinance to make the pay raise effective. But how much protection is that? Three years ago a pay raise was allowed by the state even though there had been no ordinance passed to make it legal. As a matter of fact, the state tax board reversed itself — first it said the pay raises would not be allowed then a few days later said it would allow the raises.

To correct or prevent some of these "un-American activities" three things ought to be done.

1. Schedule public meetings BEFORE budgets are published;

2. Put itemized proposals back in the budget publication; and

3. Rescind the unconstitutional self pay raise legislation which puts the Indiana General Assembly to shame.

If someone asks, "How can it be a law if it's unconstitutional?", the answer is: any law or ordinance is binding unless it is challenged in court. Then a court decides the law's constitutionality or legality. That means someone must spend some money for legal fees/in some instances to right a wrong. The only other solution in this case is for the next session of the state legislature to rescind the self pay raise statute. Pay raises for elected public officials should be made only for the next elected officials, not for those already in office. And there should be no automatic cost of living pay increases at any level of public office: they do only one thing—guarantee an increase in the cost of living.

Meanwhile, how does that sound to Saint Joe residents? Pay of town board members went from $150 to $500 three years ago. Now the budget raises their pay from $500 up to $1,000. And the public and the town board president didn't even know what was going on.

— This wasn't an easy editorial to write . . . .

E. S. News

Junior and Senior band members are winding up their annual cheese and sausage sale. The band hopes to raise $1,000 for equipment. Also participating in the sale is the drill team, the Blazettes.

The band's next performance will be Saturday evening in the annual Butler Halloween parade. Band members will be "dressed for the occasion."

Band Boosters will meet Nov. 2 in the Eastside Cafetorium at 7:00 p.m. Any person interested in supporting the band should attend this meeting.

Eastside's fall play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will be presented Nov. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafetorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door or may be purchased from any cast member.

The play is based on the original Peanuts characters and will be a musical-comedy.

Eastside's French class is planning a trip to Fort Wayne's Wayne High School to see a play entitled "Le Petit Prince," or The Little Prince. By seeing the play, Miss Melinda Lantz, French teacher, said she hopes to acquaint students with the work of famous French authors and allow them to put to use the skills they have learned in class.

In addition to seeing the play, students will also eat lunch at the Epicurean Restaurant, where they will get to try out their taste buds on a bit of French food.

Eastside High School's yearbook staff began its annual advertising campaign last week. The campaign consists of personal patron ads, which sell for $2.00 each and scholarship patron donations. In both cases, individuals and businesses may donate money to the yearbook staff. Those who donate will get their names published in the yearbook.

Money raised from the advertising campaign will be used to pay expenses of this year's book and to send staff members to a summer journalism camp.

New members of Eastside's Future Farmers of America traveled to Trafalgar to Greenhand Camp. Members sold rat bait as part of their initiation to the club.

Larry Kummer of the Federal Land Bank spoke to Eastside's Farm Management class last week about financial statements and other financial aspects of operating a farm. The class is taught by Sam Reinoehl.

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Letters to the Editor

October 20, 1981

Dear Ted:

Thank you for your recent communication concerning the Department of Education.

As you may know, President Reagan recently announced his intentions to dismantle the Department of Education. I commend the President for this decision for I do not believe there are any educational problems so grave that they cannot be solved by parents, taxpayers, teachers and administrators working together. Education is a full-time job which begins in the home and local communities. Unfortunately, we have become a nation trying to solve our educational problems by turning to Washington, instead of relying on local initiatives.

One of the greatest strengths of American education is its diversity. This diversity has allowed parents and teachers - - the consumers of education- - - a wide spectrum of choices in determining what type of schools are best for them, as well as an opportunity to implement those choices at a local level. The current Department of Education hampers this creative diversity by trying to centralize education to make it conform to endless rules and regulations.

We must return to a system of decentralized control such as we had before President Carter created the Department of Education in 1977. The responsibility for education should be focused on state and local authorities who can best determine the educational needs of their respective communities.

I would welcome your additional comments about this and other matters of interest to you.

Sincerely,

Dan Coats

Member of Congress

ES Athletes To Be Feted

The Eastside High School sports department has announced that the Fall Sports Banquet will be held on Thursday, November 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Eastside High Cafetorium.

Mr. Curtis White, Athletic Director at Eastside said that the student athletes at Eastside have worked very hard for their accomplishments and it is only fitting that they be honored at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Parents and families of the fall high school athletes are encouraged to attend this banquet in honor of the athletes involved.

The banquet is a "carry-in" dinner and the following request is being made: (A.) Parents of senior athletes bring a meat and salad dish; (B.) Parents of junior athletes please bring a meat and hot vegetable dish; (C.) Parents of sophomore athletes bring a meat and dessert dish; (D.) Parents of freshman athletes bring a dessert dish. You are also requested to bring your own table service with coke and coffee being provided by the athletic department.

School Board

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a regular meeting at 8:00 p.m. on October 19, 1981.

A letter of resignation from Mr. Charles Doty was read and attached. Mr. John Meeks moved to accept the resignation. The motion was properly seconded and carried.

A regular teacher's contract, replacing a temporary contract, was signed for Jane Rentschler.

A temporary contract for Lyn Osborn was signed.

A letter from Martin Anspach, representing the St. Joe Concord Volunteer Fire Department concerning their liability on property they lease from the school system at Riverdale was read and discussed. A letter informing them they are responsible for their own liability and protection will be sent.

A Notice to Bidders for cafeteria meat products was signed by the secretary.

Acknowledgments were received as follows: Butler Elementary fourth grade for a field trip to Ft. Wayne; the Lady Blazer Volleyball Team for a new net: To Dr. Gene Balser from Riverdale Kindergarten for his demonstration of animal care.

Mr. Chambers reported a good attedance at the Butler Elementary Open House.

Dr. Tullis invited all present to the Riverdale Open House, Tuesday, October 20, 1981 from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

The repaving of State Road 1 should be completed by Oct. 29.

The new program for fifth and sixth grade students is proceeding relatively smoothly with continued attention being paid to minor problems.

Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School will hold an Open House, Tuesday, November 17, 1981 from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Claims were approved and School Board members signed the Claim Docket authorizing the validation of checks.

Having no further business to come before the Board, and after a motion, properly seconded and carried, the meeting was adjourned.

The School Board has announced that in addition to the regular meeting on November 2, there will be an Executive Session held immediately following for the purpose of discussing personnel.

Other's Say . . . .

— by Lewis K. Uhler

Round Two of federal budget slashing is well underway. Where to put the lid on next is the constant challenge.

Big ticket items are attraective targets — and those include the vast body of federal employees, their pay, benefits, pensions nad especially, how these items are adjusted from year to year.

But as we address these thorny problems, we have to remember that a lot more than tax money is involved. We've got to think about what is good public policy — what is good and bad for the people — what helps the country in the broad sense — and what is fair — to all concerned.

For example, is it fair to the low-income wage earner to take his hard-earned money and pay incredible sums to retired federal employees? Check these statistics: a person who retired from federal service in 1970 with a pension of $10,000 is now getting $25,423 per year; if he began with a $30,000 pension, he's now receiving $76,255 per year! The pension base has been increased more than 254% since 1970.

And these retirees have not paid their own way — only 7% of their salaries went into the retirement fund. Civil Service Retirement Fund actuaries estimate that over five times that much would be required to make the system sound — 18% from the employee and 18% from the federal government.

So, it's only natural that many federal employees are induced to elect early retirement to take advantage of this distorted pension program. And then the retiree can jump into a private sector job, pay minimum amounts into the Social Security system and wind up qualifying at 65 for inordinately high Social Security benefits (on top of his federal pension compared to the amount paid in. And who foots the bill? All of us private sector taxpayers. And it adds to the burden already imposed on the already beleagured Social Security fund.

That's the money side of the equation. Are there other costs? You bet — in terms of human satisfaction and productivity. Why,

The inordinately high federal pay scales (witness the number of applicants to fill the job slots of the fired air traffic controllers), plus the lure of hefty retirement pay, keeps many good people locked into wasteful, low-productivity jobs which they really detest. They have become hostages of a distorted pay-retirement system.

Others who are working at their true competence level are seduced to retire early by virtu of these distorted pension schedules; thereby constituting a real "brain drain" in critical jobs — especially on the military side of our federal employment, where we desperately need to retain those with the technical skills demanded by our modern defense technology.

On the other side of the scale, those forced to rely entirely on Social Security payments often want to — or must — work to keep bed and board together. They are discouraged from doing so because for every $2 they earn, they lost $1 of Social Security, while the wealthier folks who have dividend and interest income don't get similarly penalized when they "clip their coupons." Again, we discourage productivity and encourage circumvention of the law — because we all know Social Security retirees who work for cash only and don't report a cent of outside earnings.

Bottom line is this: as we cut federal spending in the area of pensions, "double dipping," etc, we must pay close attention to human incentives and the matter of fairness and equity. It is time to halt the distortions that take productive people out of circulation prematurely — cutting down national productivity — and at the same time hang an intolerable albatross on the struggling taxpayer who is trying to make it on his own.

(Lewis K. Uhler is President of the National Tax Limitation Committee, the sponsor of a Constitutional amendment to limit permanently federal spending and taxes.)

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White House Youth Program

Gov. Robert D. Orr urges young Hoosier leaders to consider President Reagan's White House Fellowship Program which provides high-level educational internships in the federal government.

The governor pointed out that the deadline for applying for one of the highly competitive fellowship assignments is Dec. 1, 1981, but applications must be requested by Nov. 15.

Established in 1964, the program has sixteen classes of fellows including attorneys, physicians, teachers, business men and women, engineers, career military personnel, journalists, farmers, a policeman, an orchestra conductor and former state legislators——each of them in the early formative years of their careers.

During their fellowship year, the fellows hold educational assignments with the Vice-President, members of the Cabinet, or the President's principal White House staff and participate in an extensive seminar program that typically includes some 200 off—the—record sessions with governmental and private sector leaders.

As a government employee, each fellow is paid by his or her agency at an appropriate scale.

" This is an intensive training program that provides tomorrow's national leaders with first hand insight on how this country is governed," Gov. Orr said. " I am confident this state has several young leaders who would be eligible to apply for a fellowship. I'm equally confident that if any Hoosiers are chosen, the state would benefit when these young people return to Indiana to put their special knowledge to work in state government or the private sector."

The governor noted the qualities sought by the Fellowship Commission are high levels of achievement early in one's career and demonstrated leadership capability. While the program has no age limits, it is designed to encourage future leaders rather than reward established leaders.

Interested applicants for tthe 1982-83 fellowships may contact, before Nov. 15, 1981, the President's Commision on White House Fellowships, 712 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20503; telephone 202/395-4522.

Vaccine for High Risk Flu Patients

Do you need a flu shot?

You do if you are a member of one of the "high risk" groups pointed out by the American Lung Association:

- Persons over 65 years of age
- Individuals who suffer from chronic pulmonary, heart or kidney disease
- People with diabetes and severe anemia

Some communities also vaccinate persons who provide essential community services, and medical care personnel who are at increased risk of exposure.

Pneumococcal pneumonia is another disease for which there is a vaccine. Some of the same persons who are apt to get the flu also are at risk for pneumococcal pneumonia.

The one person who can answer all questions about pneumonia and flu is your doctor. Ask him or her.

Influenza, or flu, can be asymptomatic - - with or without symptoms. Or it can range from mild upper respiratory infection to severe pneumonia and death. In the U. S., approximately one of every 100 persons with influenza is hospitalized. Thus, during an outbreak, if 20% of the population contract flu, more than a half-million persons would be hospitalized.

If you think you might be in a high-risk group, ask questions! And follow your doctor's advice.

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Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5397.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Rapp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5066.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5365.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.

Did you know----

—that admissions to DeKalb Memorial Hospital included Doug Dowden of RR St. Joe.

—that Marsh Supermarkets and Merchants National Bank have become the first firms to commit $100,000 each to the 1983 National Sports Festival being held in Indianapolis on July 22-31. The two major "underwriters" were announced at a meeting of the Festival's Corporate Development Committee recently.

—The first two National Sports Festivals, 1978 and 1979, were held in Colorado Springs, the headquarters of the United States Olympic Committee. The 1981 National Sports Festival moved out of Colorado Springs to Syracuse, New York, and for eight days in the summer of 1982 the eyes of America will be on Indianapolis, the host city of the 1982 National Sports Festival.

—that about half of the adult population in this country has some direct or indirect interest in the performance of petroleum stocks, according to a New York Stock Exchange Study of 16 large domestic oil companies. 3,040,000 persons own shares directly in the companies - - - almost 50,000 of these live in Indiana. 82,449,000 more are indirect owners through pension funds, mutual funds, college endowment funds and insurance companies. Thousands of individuals in Indiana then - - - knowingly or unknowingly - - - have a vested interest in the oil companies. Policy holders in life insurance companies, participants and annuitants in private pension funds, participants in state and local pension funds, beneficiaries of college endowment funds, shareowners in stock mutual funds, shareowners in closed-end investment companies, stockholders in stock life and property insurance companies and beneficiaries in common trust funds often are unaware their money is invested in oil stocks.

—that Congressman Dan Coats has co-sponsored legislation which would prevent convicted felons from receiving Social Security benefits while serving their prison sentences. According to Coats the amendment, entitled Suspension of Benefits for Inmates of Penal Institutions, would save the Social Security trust fund millions of dollars each year and eliminate abuse of the retirement provisions. "It's outrageous that convicts are eligible for Social Security payments. It costs the government nearly $15,000 a year to keep a criminal in prison, and on top of that, some of them receive monthly Social Security checks. We pay their room and board and even give them spending money," Coats said.

Coats pointed out that current law allows certain inmates to receive early retirement benefits even while they are serving sentences for crimes as serious as murder.

—that winter fuel supplies should carry Indiana through the heating season, even though the first frost of the season came ten days earlier than expected. This good news comes from Lt. Governor John M. Mutz, director of the Indiana Department of Commerce which includes the Division of Energy Policy.

Temperatures and precipitation are expected to remain near the seasonal norm, and the heating season is expected to start ten days earlier than normal, but the lieutenant governor explained that Indiana's heating fuel supplies will be more than adequate.

—that the cafeteria cooks at Riverdale Elementary gave the kids at school a visual treat Wednesday when they appeared dressed in costumes for Halloween.

—that th engagement of Shawn Maria Craig and Randell F. Warstler has been announced by her parents, MM Jim Craig of Auburn. Mr. Warstler's parents are MM Jim Warstler of Butler.

The couple plans a December 19 wedding at the First Christian Church in Butler.

—that Bertha M. Bartell was recently admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Jerry Storer of RR St. Joe are the parents of a daughter born at 11:50 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20 and weighed 7 lbs., 12½ ounces.

—that DeKalb High School's "Baron Brigade" took top honors at a marching contest in Anderson, Indiana recently.

This Saturday, DeKalb will march at 10 a.m. in the Marching Bands of America Regional Championship at Fort Wayne Northrop High School. Twenty-five bands will compete, and 10 bands will advance to the finals at night.

—that hand in hand with a record membership growth that topped two million this summer, the National Rifle Association has announced a record increase in the number of NRA sanctioned shooting turonament which is expected to reach nearly 8,000 by the end of the year. That figure almost doubles the number of NRA approved competitions from just four years ago.

—that the 60th National 4—H Congress will be held November 29 to December 3, 1981, at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago. More than 1,700 teenage 4—H members from across the nation will be honored at this event for their outstanding achievements in a broad range of programs. More than 287 scholarships, valued at $265,000 will be awarded in 40 program areas.

—that Saint Francis College has received federal grants totaling $345,192 for the 1981-82 academic year. The awards include a Title III grant of $257,000 designed for strengthening developing institutions, and a Title IV grant of $88,192 for special student services. The Title III grant is a $101,000 increase over last year's $156,000 award and greatly increases the College's services in the area of curriculum development. Through the grant, Saint Francis College is expanding its Academic Computer Center by purchasing an additional terminal and a printer and by hiring an academic computer specialist to help the faculty develop courses that make use of the computer facilities.

—that high speed drills do more than frighten dentists' patients - they are making dentists deaf. Hearing tests conducted on dentists and dental auxiliaries at the Greater New York Dental Meeting being held at the New York Hilton showed 31 percent of those examined had suffered a hearing loss in both ears which is more than three times the national average of 10 percent. Researchers from the New York League for the Hard of Hearing took a sampling of the 30,000 dental professionals attending the Meetnig and blamed the condition on the noise in the average dental office from high-speed drills and other equipment. They noted that an even higher percentage suffered some hearing loss in just one ear.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District for meat products for the DeKalb Eastern Cafeterias until 4:00 p.m. on the 9th day of November, 1981, in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, at which place all bids will be opened by committee, with award date November 16, 1981, at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees.

All bids shall be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form 95, with non-collusion affidavit accompanying.

Specifications are on file in the Office of the Superintendent. Copies of specifications will be available to prospective bidders at any time and the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and also reserves the right to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District or a satisfying bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five per cent (5 percent) must be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfying performance bond.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and "Meat Bid" plainly marked on the outside envelope containing the bid.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary

Board of School Trustees

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District 33t2

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 November 5,1981 Vol. 98—34

Smorgasbord At Concord

A ham and chicken smorgasbord will be served Friday, November 13, at the Concord United Methodist Church. Serving starts at 5:30 p.m.

The menu includes ham, chicken, dressing, scalloped chicken, vegetables, salads and desserts—all you can eat!!—except meat.

The church is located three miles west of Saint Joe on County Road 58.

Fred Durst Killed In Accident

Fred W. Durst, 35, a resident of Saint Joe the past five years and a native of Auburn, was killed early Monday morning in Defiance County, Ohio, in Hicksville Township. His trucking rig ran into cattle standing on State Road 18 (which becomes State Road 8 in Indiana) veered to the left and ran into a ditch a little after 4:00 a.m. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Defiance Hospital.

Mr. Durst was a driver for Max Houser Trucking Company of Fort Wayne.

The son of B. Wayne and Joyce Marks Durst of Auburn, the victim was born June 25, 1946. He married his wife, Juanita in 1978.

Survivors include his wife; his parents; two sons, Steven and Tony, and a daughter, Shannon, of Bellflower, California; two step daughters, Jan Madden at home and Beth Uhrich of Denver, Colrado; a brother, John, of Estero, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Marilyn Forbes of Ashley and Mrs. Connie Williams of San Diego, California; and a step grandson, Chad.

Funeral services were set for Thursday this week at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler with Pastor Earl Fritz of Faith Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne officiating.

Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Roy Baker October 21, 1981.

The president, Mrs. Musser, led us in the reading of the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Kline had the lesson on Indians. Her guest, Miss Carol Gear, gave an account of her teaching for for three years in the Pine Ridge Reservation of the Souix Indians. Very, very interesting. Mrs. Robinson had entertainment.

Secretary's report read and approved. Ten members answered roll call. Guests were Miss Gear and Mrs. Zada Coil.

Critics report was by Mrs. Baker.

Meeting adjourned until November 4, 1981, with Mrs. Perkins as hostess.

Light refreshments were served.

The club met November 4 with Mrs. Carl Perkins.

The president, Mrs. Musser, opened the meeting with all reading the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Bevington gave a book review, "Daisy, Daisy," by Christian Miller It was very interesting as Daisy, Daisy was an aluminum bicycle. Mrs. Kline had entertainment.

Roll call was answered by eight members. Secretary's report was read and approved.

A short business meeting was held. Blind material was displayed and sold. Critic's report was by Mrs. Baker.

Meeting adjourned until November 18 with Mrs. Kline as hostess.

The hostess served light refreshments.

Mrs. Musser, President
Mrs. Carr, Secretary

'Silent Auction' Held At Sp'ville By Gamma Lambda

The Spencerville Community Club was the scene of the annual Silent Auction for members of local Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International Honor Society on October 17, 1981.

45 members were present at the meeting hosted by Mrs. Betty Wagner and assisted by Esther Hampel, Nada Kelsey, Beverly Martin and Judith Washler.

Business conducted by Pauline McClish, chapter president, included: adopting the proposed budget; hearing from Nancy Flint, chairman of the research committee, that the Goshen General Hospital has prepared the chapter a suitcase museum entitled "Care of the Heart." The material will be helpful in teaching this subject to all classes from kindergarten through high school.

Mary Lou Olsen, chairman of the chapter education committee and Virginia Lehman, a member of the state organization's education committee, discussed the mini-grants and scholarships which are available to members who are working toward advanced degrees.

Maxine Nelson, a member of the personal growth and services committee, presented the program "Love's Masterpiece." She used many reflections of personal philosophy and growth of many of the members.

Gamma Lambda Ensemble, directed and accompanied by Judith Washler, entertained. Members of the ensemble are Virginia Lehman, Imogene Mavis, Janet Nagel, Marlene Record and Laura Smith.

The next meeting will be November 21 at Shippy's Steak House.

Proceeds from the Silent Auction will go toward scholarships granted to high school graduates from DeKbla and Noble counties in the spring.

Members present from the DeKalb Eastern Teaching Profession were Betty Wagner, Esther Hampel, Beverly Martin, Judith Washler and Nada Kelsey.

FARM BUREAU

—Mazie Myers, reporter

DeKalb County Farm Bureau held its Annual Meeting at the Exhibit Hall at the fairgrounds at Auburn October 22. A delicious potluck supper was enjoyed by the 64 members present. Smithfield-Grant was in charge of decorations and the tables were decorated for the Halloween season.

Douglas Holly, minister of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, gave devotions.

Tri Township had charge of the song service, leading the group in three old favorite songs with Gertrude Reinhart at the piano.

The 1982 Sound Sensations from DeKalb Central High School, under the direction of Ray LaFavor, entertained the crowd with several song and dance selections. There are 19 in this musical group.

President Floyd Pfierman introduced the guests: District II Director Harold Myers and his wife; District II Woman Leader Sharon Strayer and her husband; and David Hess, District II Fieldman.

The president conducted the election of three delegates and three alternates for the State Convention in Indianapolis December 6-8. Delegates are Floyd Pfierman, Irene Nelson and Roger Stebing. Alternates are Francis Nelson, Mazie Myers and Rebekah Pfierman.

Arlo King, Policy Development Chairman, read the policies formed by the policy delegates. There were five state, four local and one national.

Roger Stebing, along with his committee, Andrew Fisher and Gertrude Reinhart, conducted the election for a Woman Leader and Secretary. Irene Nelson was re-elected Woman Leader and Mazie Myers re-elected Secretary with Rebekah Pfierman as assistant.

David Hess told the group of the accommodations being made for the National Convention in San Diego, California.

The Farm Bureau board met October 26 at the Farm Bureau building.

Arcille Skelly gave devotions by reading an article on "I Thought of God Today Because. . .". She closed leading the group in the Lord's Prayer and the pledge to the flag.

President Floyd Pfierman said the date for the conservation public speaking contest is December 9.

Farm Bureau is again sponsoring the citrus program this year. Fruits and fruit juice concentrate can be ordered at the Farm Bureau Insurance office. Deadline is November 13.

The board voted to contribute to the state-wide farm commercial programs.

William Mertz will give devotions in November.

DAR Wins 1st; Hears Report On Yorktown Related To Local Teacher

Mrs. Marlin Yoder hosted the John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on October 10 at her home in Auburn. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Hubert Kinsey, Mr. Ernest Harter and Mrs. Orris Wise.

Chapter Regent, Mrs. Wise, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Kinsey gave the devotions. Mrs. Wise led the pledge to the flag, the opening ritual and the American Creed.

Mrs. Douglas Vose and Mrs. Harter gave an interesting and very informative report on the 81st State Conference held at the Atkinson Hotel in Indianapolis October 5-7. They stated one of the highlights of the conference was the Yorktown luncheon which included a slide presentation on Yorktown. They also stated that the John Houlton Chapter press book, prepared by Miss Linda Yoder and Mrs. Marlin Yoder, won first place in the press book contest at the state conference.

Mrs. Bud Clark reported that the necessary preparations have been made by her and her committee for the DAR Good Citizens contest and the Junior American Citizens contest.

Mrs. Wise read an invitation to attend the Dedication Day at the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School in Grant, Alabama, on October 23.

Mrs. Wise gave the National Defense Report entitled "Foreign Policy and the American Spirit" by the Honorable Alexander M. Haig, Jr., Secretary of State. He delivered this presentation May 16, 1981, at the Hillsdale College Commencement in Hillsdale, Michigan. Mr. Haig stated the resurgence of the American spirit has led to a remarkable consensus in our national life. The issue is not whether we should strengthen America, but how quickly we can do so. There should be no mystery about American purposes abroad. We want a world hospitable to our society and to our ideals. We seek a world where there can be peaceful change, where nations can settle disputes short of war. We shall work to restore the prospect of a world free from threats of force or the use of force. The main lines of action in our foreign policy are: first, we shall insist on greater restraint and reciprocity in East-West relations; second, to reinvigorate our alliances and friendships. Third, we are seeking a more just and responsible relationship with the Third World. Fourth, and finally, the President has advocated a revolutionary program to cure America's economic ills. We have seen very clearly that an ailing American economy ultimately does great harm to our foreign policy. Our allies — and our adversaries — must know that we are reliable. We shall not be passive when our interests are threatened. Mr. Haig closed with "the youth of the nation are the trustees of posterity."

Mrs. Lynn Holsinger asked that each member bring to the November meeting "a piece of our heritage" which could consist of a very unique item, something creative, music, art, literature, etc., to be used for "show and tell."

Mrs. Bud Clark presented the program entitled "Hope Fulfilled by Yorktown Victory." She said the morning of and clear. There was just a touch of chill in the air. The American and French soldiers occupying the lines near Yorktown, Virginia, were beginning to pack up their arms and equipment.

The people came from surrounding areas to watch in fascination. Even nature seemed to be celebrating the victory. The trees with their orange, yellow and rich brown leaves were dancing, it seemed, on the green grass which they encircled.

The contrast between the American and French soldiers was remarkable. The Continentals had tattered clothes while the French were dressed in their white uniforms, plumed and decorated officers at their head.

It was the Continental soldier who had the soldierly bearing about him. He was the one who had endured the six years of battle. His tattered clothes told clearly the story of years of hardship and deprivation. Among those Continental soldiers were woodsmen, tradesmen, clerks, laborers and common men whose names for the most part are lost to history, but who, taken together, embodied the spirit of the people who had settled this country.

The defeated British marched out of Yorktown at 2:00 p.m. on October 19, 1781. They were clad in new uniforms, with their colors cased and their bands playing (tradition says) "The World Turned Upside Down." Lord Cornwallis was not present, due to illness, he had said.

Mrs. Clark further stated that among the soliders and civilians who silently watched the surrender ceremony, none could know that nearly two more years would pass before the official documents terminating the war would be signed. For all intents and purposes, the surrender at Yorktown was a signal to the world that the war had been won. It was an ending of sorts, and perhaps even a beginning.

Mrs. Clark stated that the Battle of Yorktown had special meaning to her as her great great great grandfather, Seth Jewel, was at the taking of Lord Cornwallis on October 19, 1781, at Yorktown, Virginia. Mrs. Clark's ancestors entered the Revolution on December 25, 1776, in New Jersey. At the end of the war, May 1783, he was mustered out on the North River near a place called New Winsor, New York.

—Mrs. Sherry Littlejohn, John Houlton DAR Public Relations

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-120)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Economic Development Bonding Program Is 'Out Of Bounds'

How can communities with few job opportunities be helped?

One of the aid programs which ought to be cracked down on is that tied to "economic development bonds." The amount of money being made available at lower non-taxable interest rates is far beyond what can be honestly described as economic development for jobless areas.

Federal and state aid is being used to the advantage of some and to the disadvantage of others. In the past week the Auburn Economic Development Commission's recommendation that low-interest bonds be allowed for a new supermarket at Auburn was approved by the Auburn City Council. There was opposition to the recommendation, coming primarily from supermarkets already doing business at Auburn; they say the low-interest bonding represents an unfair advantage to the new grocery. They have a point.

Many months ago, when the matter first came up, I pointed out in a "letter to the editor" of the county daily that the original intent of the program was being forgotten. The original intent was to help bring jobs to those areas which offered comparatively few job opportunities. The Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe was financed through economic development bonding. It brought some 200 or so jobs to our area—200 MORE jobs than had been in existence before.

But somewhere along the line, the original intent was lost. What was supposed to be a program to attract industry became a program used to finance ANY type of development, with approval from the local economic development commission. My statements in that "letter to the editor" were challenged by Star editors as being incorrect and they used the statements of an Auburn attorney to supposedly refute my observations. The strange thing was, my statements about the original intent of the law were based on information from the same attorney! With a polluted interpretation of the intent of economic development bonding, the editors obviously saw nothing wrong with building a new country club, apparently considered to be useful to the average Auburn resident.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that financing a new country club with economic development bonds is not the type of program which generates permanent jobs. What that type of project does is provide a method of financing which benefits country club members. Then when you get into the area of commercial development, a new supermarket coming into an area which already has three or four supermarkets seems to indicate further abuse of economic development bonding.

Interest rates are a problem for everyone. In the business world, if it is helpful to a community to issue tax-free bonds for a comparatively large business, why not extend the program to ALL business, not just for new construction and new jobs but for any type of improvement or expansion?

Obviously the public might be less than enthusiastic if a lower interest rate on loans were available to business but not to private individuals.

So we're right back where we started, with the question: how can communities with few job opportunities be helped?

If the answer is: by offering tax-free low-interest bonding, then we must stick to the original intent and limit the program to industrial development. To expand beyond that basic limitation is to grant to a certain few a benefit not enjoyed by those who have already made a major investment.

Why should the rich, who benefit from the use of a country club or have the money to buy the tax-free bonds, have an advantage over the average individual who can't afford either the country club or the tax-free bonds???

(Note: these bonds are purchased for the most part by corporations outside the local community.)

The approval of a bond issue for another supermarket at Auburn is totally contrary to the intent and purpose for which the program was originally set up.

ISTA Spokesmen 'Use' Media

According to the Indiana State Teachers Association, 95 of its local affiliates have not reached contract agreement with their respective local school boards for the 1981-82 school year. Teachers had planned a demonstration in Indianapolis, with 10,000 teachers coming to Indianapolis for last week's teachers' convention. But due to the fact that some 50 contract agreements had been reached recently, they decided to leave any demonstrations at the local level.

The ISTA statement said in part: "Many teachers around the state are beginning to picket local school board meetings and other school board activities. They are also beginning to realize an increased presentation to the public through the news media regarding unfair contract offers."

Such "public information" is typical of organized union leadership. You will note that there is no individual associated with the above quoted statements. Union leaders don't want to be left hanging out on a limb by identifying themselves with such remarks as above. But when a school board is "on the spot" due to local publicity, you can bet that individual school board members are known to the teachers and it is a rough road personally for the individual members of a school board when so-called "unfair contract offers" are made.

That statement about teachers "beginning to realize an increased presentation to the public through the news media regarding unfair contract offers" puzzles me. Teachers have always had (as have other unions) an "inside track" with the major news media. Our county daily in past years has published statements coming from local elaborate teacher associations and the teachers' self-serving Uni-Serv office seemingly without question during periodic disputes. But should there be any statement from the school board or administration, it seemingly has been the practice to ask the teachers or UniServe what they thought about the school's statement before publishing the school's statement. There has seldom been a story about what the school thinks of the teachers' statements.

This year was quiet in the eastern district because the teachers wisely read the handwriting on the wall about cutbacks in funding for schools. (I still think anyone who goes on strike today is crazy—look at what is happening to International Harvester—the workers struck themselves right out of a job.)

The real "kicker" in the story reported by UPI is this quoted statement from the ISTA:

"Any school board that is crying poverty is speaking of self-imposed poverty."

The story also reports that the ISTA says most school boards have not used all sources of revenues available to them.

Somebody ought to be put on the spot in the ISTA for these statements. Assuming that UPI got all the information available, note that an accusation is made but no facts are given. If there are sources of revenue available to school boards but not being used, what are they? What must you give up to get that revenue?

As for the "self-imposed poverty," I don't believe MOST school boards are that backward any more than I believe MOST teachers agree with what their "spokesmen" say.

One thing CAN be said for the ISTA: they really know how to "use" the media.

EMS To Offer Training Class

DeKalb EMS will offer a basic Emergency Medical Technician Class beginning January 4, 1982, at DeKalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn.

Applications for the EMT class will be accepted through November 28, 1981. Applications are available at the EMS headquarters at the hospital. Applicants must be high school graduates or the equivalent, 18 years old on or before March 1, 1982, have no physical disabilities which limit the ability to lift and carry, and be willing to volunteer on an ambulance 12 to 18 hours per week for one year.

Interviews of applicants will be held December 4 and 5. The class will begin January 4, 1982, and will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The class is expected to end March 18. If there is enough interest, there will be a morning class.

Class fee is $20.00. The textbook is $10.00 and the optional workbook $5.00.

Further information can be obtained by calling 925-2805, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Sen. Lugar's Bill Aimed At Finances

Senator Dick Lugar has said that state and local governments could raise millions of dollars in additional revenues without raising taxes or receiving more federal assistance.

In a statement delivered at a hearing of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, Senator Lugar said if state and local governments had used the so-called "NOW" or special interest bearing checking accounts they could have raised at least $600 million in additional revenues last year. "That's 10 percent of the total number of federal revenue sharing dollars sent to state and local governments," he explained. The Senator is chairman of the Banking Committee's Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs.

Senator Lugar spoke in favor of legislation he authored, entitled S. 1688, which would lift the current restrictions on state and local governments from using NOW accounts. Representatives from the National League of Cities, National Governors Conference, National Association of Counties and the National Conference of Mayors also spoke in favor of the bill.

"For many years state and local governments have been trying to manage their revenues to their best advantage," said Senator Lugar who is the former mayor of Indianapolis. "This measure offers cash management tools designed to afford local governments a greater number of options on their cash. NOW accounts will benefit state and local governments in that they will no longer be required to maintain transaction accounts, or regular checking accounts, which bear no earnings while tax revenues are awaiting disbursement. Smaller localities will especially benefit because they have limited sophisticated cash management and the large sums of money needed for other forms of short-term investment."

Senator Lugar said data obtained from the Federal Reserve indicate that states and localities kept $11.2 billion in non-interest bearing demand accounts last year. Had this money been earning at even a 5.5 percent interest rate, he said, it would have produced almost $600 million. Invested at higher rates, the return would have been even greater.

"The federal government is necessarily cutting back on the growth of its assistance to state and local governments in order to control inflation," Senator Lugar said. "If the spirit of a rebirth in federalism, state and local governments are also taking and receiving more power to take care of their own needs. My bill is another step toward letting local governments better manage their own affairs for the benefit of the taxpayers," the senator concluded.

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"School Scoop"

—by the DeKalb Eastside journalism class: Tona Shinabery, Tina Burnett, Rita McPherson, Dona Martin, Kelly Kessler and Jeff Ward.

Eastside's Open House will be Tuesday, November 17, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. It will provide an opportunity for parents to meet students' teachers and see facilities at the school.

Student Council members will serve as guides during the Open House.

To encourage participation in Open House, Student Council is sponsoring three activities. The first is a theme contest. Any Home BASE class may propose a theme for this year's Open House. The student body will then vote on the suggestions to choose the winner.

The second contest is for the best room display. Home BASE rooms are encouraged to decorate their classrooms according to the chosen theme. Student Council guides will judge each Home BASE room during Open House.

The third contest is an attendance contest. The Home BASE class which registers the most visitors during Open House will win. Prizes will be awarded for all three contests.

The Eastside Library sponsored its second annual pumpkin decorating contest October 28 during Home BASE class. Sue Wank was awarded first prize for her pumpkin decorated as a woman with pink hair. Second place went to Matt Seslar, whose pumpkin was decorated as an Indian with a headband and feathers. Both winners are in the seventh grade.

Pumpkins were judged by faculty members Mike Slentz and Rex McFarren.

Contestants decorated pumpkins this year instead of carving them due to limited time. Pumpkins and decorations were furnished by the contestants. All decorating had to be done in the library during Home BASE period.

Pictures of this year's winners, as well as last year's winners, are on display in the library.

Eastside's High School Art Club collected nearly $90 from a bake sale it sponsored last week. The money will be used to purchase awards for winners in the upcoming art show. Proceeds will also help pay for a possible field trip to an art museum.

Officers of Eastside's chapter of Future Farmers of America attended a leadership kickoff at East Noble November 3. The program provided officers training for District 3 members. Eastside FFA officers include Ken Casebere, president; Dave Krieg, vice president; Lamar Reinhart, secretary; Anthony Moore, treasurer; Ken Kessler, reporter; and Rod Hawver, sentinel.

Students in Eastside's Child Development class became the proud mothers of egg babies last week. During the week-long project, students will be responsible for the care of their "baby," actually a hard-boiled egg.

The project began with students drawing from a hat to determine whether their new baby would be a boy or girl. They then named the new babies and had a baby shower for them. Throughout the week students must arrange for constant care of the child. If they must go out, they have to arrange for some type of child care. They must also keep records of feedings and other daily tasks.

"I hope this will give the girls a good idea of what a responsibility it is to have a baby," said Mrs. Candi Surber, instructor.

The unit will also explore such topics as child care options, such as baby sitters and child care centers, and life insurance for children.

The fall sports banquet for athletes participating in football, cross country and girls' volleyball will be November 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Eastside cafetorium. Presentation of awards to outstanding athetes in each sport will follow.

Eastside's annual Soap and Towel game will kick off the basketball season November 13 at 6:30 p.m. Both boys' and girls' basketball teams will be involved in this year's game. Indiana High School Athletic Association officials will officiate the game and will explain rule changes. The game will also provide coaches an opportunity to introduce their teams.

Admission to the game is either a towel or a bar of soap.

Blazer Awards, recognizing students for achievement or improvement in classroom or extra-curricular activities, will be presented again this year to Eastside students. However, this year the awards will be presented by teachers on a monthly basis. After the awards have been presented each month, 10 names will be drawn from the junior high and 10 from the high school. These students will receive a McDonalds' certificate for two free sandwiches.

Students will be dismissed from school Wednesday, November 11, in observance of Veterans Day. Classes will resume at the normal time Thursday. Report cards will be distributed Friday.

Representatives of Huntington College will visit Eastside November 9, and Vincennes University representatives will visit November 13. They will discuss college programs, financial aid and admission procedures with juniors and seniors.

Butler Elementary School's Parent Teacher Association will meet November 12 at 7 p.m. to elect officers and adopt by-laws for the organization. New memberships will also be accepted at that time. If interested in becoming an officer, contact Sheila Holman at 868-2859, Michelle Sheffield at 868-2788 or Ed Chambers, Butler Elementary principal, at the school, 868-2122.

Young men are required by law to register with the selective service within 30 days of their 18th birthday, according to the Selective Service System, headquartered in Washington, D.C. Registration procedures can be completed at any U. S. post office.

The purpose of Selective Service, according to the Selective Service System, is to insure October 19, 1781, was bright enough men could be contacted quickly in the event of a national emergency. It does not, however, signal a return to the draft, according to the Selective Service System.

The Selective Service System points out that failure to register is a felony, punishable by a maximum penalty of a $10,000 fine and/or five years imprisonment.

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[illegible]

Here's A Test For Your 'EQ'

With the prevalent justified concern about the economic health of the United States, a quiz appearing in "Context," a publication of the DuPont Company, may help readers to understand some of the facts of life which go mostly unnoticed.

The following quiz was compiled by the Joint Council on Economic Education. The level of difficulty is rated around the 11th and 12th grades.

18-20 correct answers is excellent; 16-17 very good; 12-15 good; 11 or less—it's homework time.

Answers are given at the end of the quiz (no fair peeking!).

1. Which of the following elements is the most essential for a private enterprise economy?

A. active competition in the marketplace
B. the functioning of labor unions
C. action by responsible business leaders
D. government regulation

2. If the government were to levy a tax of one dollar on every pair of shoes sold, which of the following would most likely result?

A. consumers would pay a higher price for shoes and probably buy a smaller quantity
B. suppliers would increase the quantity sold in order to offset the taxes paid to the government
C. consumers would pay a higher price and as a result suppliers would make larger profits
D. suppliers would sell more and charge a higher price

3. Assuming that the supply of a product remains constant as the demand for it increases, its price will normally

A. fall
B. rise
C. stay the same
D. rise or fall

4. A nation has a deficit in its international balance of payments when

A. it buys more goods and services abroad than it sells
B. it makes more payments, excluding gold, to other countries than it receives from them
C. it has an unfavorable balance of trade
D. it owes more gold to other nations than it has

5. The Federal Reserve Board generally tries to increase the money supply when it wants to

A. fight unemployment in recessions
B. fight inflation
C. hold down the government debt
D. increase government debts

6. Everyone knows baseball is far less necessary than food and steel, yet they pay ballplayers a lot more than farmers and steelworkers. Why?

A. ballplayers are really entertainers rather than producers
B. ballplayers are more skilled than persons who get less pay
C. excellent baseball players are scarcer relative to the demand for their services
D. there are fewer professional ballplayers than farmers or steelworkers

7. Of the following, which is the most general cause of low individual incomes in the United States?

A. a lack of valuable productive services to sell
B. discrimination against minority employees
C. an unwillingness to work
D. progressive tax rates

8. The opportunity cost (or real cost) of a new public high school is

A. the money cost of the new building
B. other desirable economic goods that must be forgone to secure the school
C. the necessary increase in the annual tax rate
D. the cost of constructing it now as opposed to the cost of a new school at a later date

9. To experience economic growth, a developing country must

A. increase investment
B. increase consumption
C. use the market system
D. use central economic planning

10. Which one of the following 4 types of statistics will give the best measure of the economic growth of a nation?

A. balance of payments
B. index of stock prices
C. total employment
D. real income per capita

11. In a market economy, high wages depend largely upon

A. socially responsible business leaders
B. high output per worker
C. actions of government
D. minimum wage laws

12. Which of the following statements about tariffs is true?

A. tariffs decrease employment in domestic industries whose products they protect
B. tariffs benefit some groups at the expense of the national level of living
C. tariffs increase the market for our exports by reducing our imports
D. tariffs encourage the growth of our most efficient industries

13. The primary reason for the growth in federal debt over the last century has been government deficits caused by

A. wasteful domestic expenditures and social welfare programs
B. depressions and recessions
C. declining tax receipts
D. wars

14. A rise in the price of which product would be likely to increase the demand for butter?

A. margarine
B. butter
C. cheese
D. bread

15. Increased taxation is the preferred method of financing government spending when

A. the interest rate is low
B. corporate profits are low
C. the economy is experiencing inflation
D. the economy is experiencing a recession

16. Which of the following groups is typically hurt the most by inflation?

A. farmers
B. debtors
C. lenders
D. manufacturers

17. Imagine that a national program of free housing for the aged poor is established. The program is paid for by an increase in the income tax. These actions will result in

A. a redistribution of income
B. more economic freedom
C. more expensive housing for the rich
D. growth in the housing industry

18. Every economic system must make choices. Which of the following choices do all economic systems face?

A. to balance the government's budget by reducing spending
B. to save money and thus reduce the national debt
C. to dispense with the production of luxuries
D. to make the best use of scarce resources

19. If your annual money income rises 50 percent while prices of the things you buy rise by 100 percent, your

A. real income is unaffected
B. money income has fallen
C. real income has fallen
D. real income has risen

20. The limit of an economy's real output at any time is set by

A. business demand for goods and services
B. the quantity and quality of labor, capital and natural resources
C. government regulations and spending
D. the amount of money in circulation

ANSWERS. 1. A; 2. A; 3. B; 4. B; 5. A; 6. C; 7. A; 8. B; 9. A; 10. D; 11. B; 12. B; 13. D; 14. A; 15. C; 16. C; 17. A; 18. D; 19. C; 20. B.

Indiana Friends of Bluegrass

The Indiana Friends of Bluegrass are celebrating their 10th Anniversary with an Indoor Concert onNovember 14 at American Heritage Park, State Road 67 seven miles east of Indianapolis. The afternoon show begins at 1:00 p.m. and the evening show starts at 7:00 p.m. with a jam session following the evening program.Admission is $4.00 for adults, $2.00 for ages 12 to 18 and no charge for children under 12.

The Friends of Bluegrass is a non-profit organization formed in 1971 for the purpose of preserving bluegrass music, literature, instruments and anything that pertains to bluegrass music and to promote an atmosphere worthy of public notice.

Membership dues for the organization are $10.00 per year. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Sandy Snider, 307 West Tague St., Greenfield, Ind., 317—462—3388 or Janice Hicks, R1 Box366H Nineveh, Ind., 317—878—4581.

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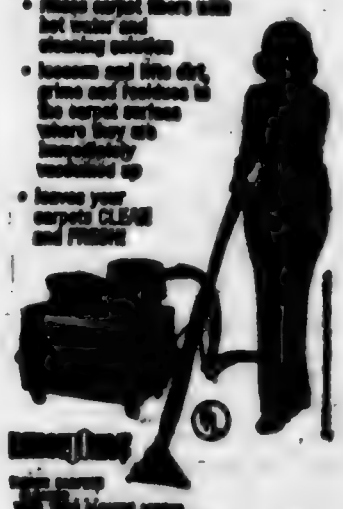

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Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5092.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5097.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or file problems)—John Bopp 337—5231.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5095.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5095.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5091.

Riverdale Report

Thank you again for an excellent turnout at the annual Open House!! You have always been very supportive of the Riverdale staff and students and it is appreciated. However, we would like to see you here more than just once a year. Why not plan to come for a visit visit soon? Arrangements may be made through your child's teacher or the school office.

Be watching for information about the Book Fair coming soon, hopefully in time for Christmas gifts.

Most of you are aware by now of our new telephone number. If not, here it is: 337-5464.

Munchkin News

It is time for the ghosts to be tucked away for a year and Mr. Tom Turkey to come out of hiding.

October went speeding by with many productive activities. Your child has now met six of our lovely letter people. There are more new people coming in November. Please help keep the interest up.

Dr. Balser returned to our room October 21 and gave Meow his first shot. He has grown from one pound to two and one-half pounds. It must be the children's loving care!!

On October 22 we were very fortunate to have a local artist and mother, Mrs. Sheila Hoch, come to our room. She provided the children with clay and instructed them in the making of a pumpkin. Mrs. Hoch then took the pumpkins home, fired and glazed them for the children. A big thanks to her for providing the children with this unique experience!

Meow was pleased to meet so many parents at Open House. Thank you for taking the time to visit your child's room. Come back! Several parents told me their children wanted them to come, not to meet me — but Meow. I guess I know where I stand!

We are planning to celebrate Thanksgiving by making soup, bread and butter. This is in the planning for the week before Thanksgiving. You will be receiving more information on this later. We will be visiting a dairy farm and eating our Thanksgiving dinner there. This will be an all day session for both morning and afternoon groups.

The children are doing many visual motor papers. These are very hard so do not be concerned if your child is missing several.

The following is a list of the books your child has experienced in October:

Once A Mouse, Drummer Hoff, Georgie's Halloween, Georgie and the Noisy Ghost, The Halloween Pumpkin, The Princess and the Pumpkin, The Trip, The Night Cat, Mrs. Moon's Story Hour, Where the Witch Things Are, The Big Snow, The Picnic On Moon Mountain, Chanticlier and the Fox, Proud Pumpkin, Achoo, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, and Mrs. Moon and Her Friends.

Have a happy "Gobble-Gobble" month!!

—Mrs. Smith

Did you know—

—that a major installation of a fiber optic communications system has been initiated by General Telephone Company of Indiana involving a 37-mile link between Fort Wayne and North Manchester. The $1.2 million project represents one of the longest such installations in the nation. Fiber optic technology transmits telephone conversations on streams of light inside hair-thin strands of ultra-pure glass.

—that Lon Emenhiser of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the top interests of farmers for 1982 will be highlighted at 10 conferences at the annual Indiana Farm Bureau convention December 6 to 8 at the Indianapolis Convention Center. Sessions will be held concerning finance and estate planning, environmental rules, food, farm energy ideas, health and safety, markets, local government, field crops, livestock and communications.

—that Bernard Fell of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Arlene Hurni of Hicksville, a sister of Bernice Seckler of Saint Joe, died last week in St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne. She had been in failing health for two years and a patient at the hospital five weeks.

—that Wallace P. Graham is retiring from his position as county highway superintendent after nine years in that office. The Grahams formerly resided at Spencerville and now make their home near Auburn.

Mental Health Christmas Drive

Even though Christmas seems weeks away, the DeKalb County Mental Health Association has begun its annual campaign to gather gifts for residents of the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center and the nursing homes of DeKalb County.

"Christmas . . . Caring and Sharing" is the theme of the 1981 gift drive.

Many of the civic organizations in DeKalb County have received a letter explaining the gift drive. This project needs the support of many groups and individuals if it is to be successful.

Cooper's Jewelry and Gift is the gift collection depot for the Butler-St. Joe area. There is a list of gifts that have been specifically requested by the residents at the collection depot. Gifts on this list may be purchased and left unwrapped at Cooper's. Each resident is to receive two $3 gifts.

Brown Furniture and Hardware at Saint Joe is serving as pickup point for the Riverdale area.

For those who wish to contribute, but prefer not to shop, checks should be made payable to the DeKalb County Association for Mental Health and may be taken to the collection depot.

The campaign for gifts goes from October 26th until Thanksgiving (Nov. 26th).

For more information contact Mrs. Ronald Herrick at 337—5406 or Mrs. Wesley Zimmerman at 868—2706.

Please consider this worthwhile project and put Caring and Sharing back into the meaning of Christmas.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District for meat products for the DeKalb Eastern Cafeterias until 4:00 p.m. on the 9th day of November, 1981, in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, at which place all bids will be opened by committee, with award date November 16, 1981, at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees.

All bids shall be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form 95, with non-collusion affidavit accompanying.

Specifications are on file in the Office of the Superintendent. Copies of specifications will be available to prospective bidders at any time and the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and also reserves the right to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District or a satisfying bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five per cent (5 percent) must be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfying performance bond.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and "Meat Bid" plainly marked on the outside envelope containing the bid.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary

Board of School Trustees

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District 3312

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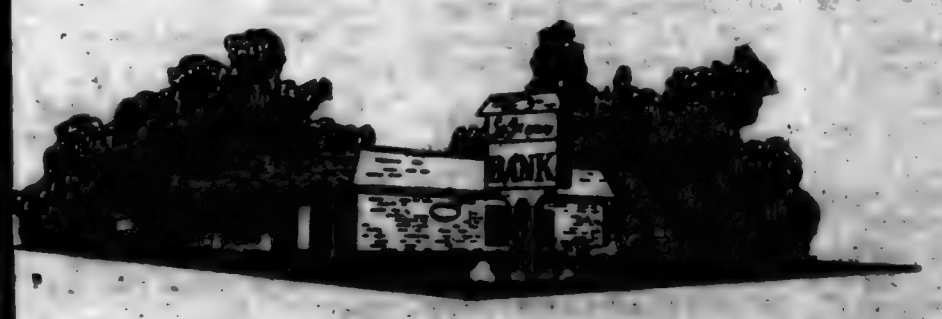

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 November 12, 1981 Vol. 98—35

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I don't recall having heard of it before, but that idea of having friends of MM Gray Woodcox fill out a "memory card" as an open house gift sounds good. It solves the problem of "what to buy" and is undoubtedly much more meaningful than the usual type of anniversary gift.

One of the shindigs that my pic-ana fingers played for with the Bob Snowball combo was a wedding reception for our bassist's son, Pat. When we finished for the evening, a young man came up and identified himself as Randy Schimmoller, son-in-law of Norman and Inge Rinard of Spencerville. We had a conversation about fire departments—he is a captain in the Adams Township VFD No. 2 Station and a Certified Emergency Medical Technician.

Randy asked a favor. He said he had told friend Phil Cole, a former Adams Township fireman, that Randy would get Phil's name "in the paper." So, despite the fact that it may be a little out of our territory, The News has Phil's name "in the paper"—compliments of Randy.

Spencerville UM Harvest Supper

The Spencerville United Methodist Church will sponsor its annual Harvest Supper on Saturday, November 21, 1981.

Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the educational unit.

Turkey or ham, salad bar and dessert—"a real treat with all the trimmings," for a free-will donation.

The public is invited to attend.

Oodles Of Needles

The Spencerville Volunteer Firefighters Auxiliary is selling home-made needles at the Spencerville Community Club's Crafts Bazaar November 27 and 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. If you'd like them for your Thanksgiving dinner, call and order them and you may purchase them immediately. The cost is $1.50 per pound. Ladies to call are Alice Hollabaugh (239-4281), Mary Mathes (239-4531), and Jean Moore (239-4339).

Shirley Mack, Pres.

Breakin, Vandalism

There was a break-in at the Hair Snippers beauty salon in Saint Joe Friday night or Saturday morning. A pane of glass in the front door was broken to gain entry. A small amount of cash was taken, according to Mrs. Roger Cook, owner of the salon.

The same night vandals broke a window at Yeiser's Standard Service in Saint Joe. A cap on a tank fill pipe was removed from the pipe and thrown through a window of the service station.

EASTSIDE JR.-SR. H.S. MENU

Nov. 16—(choose 1) meat loaf/French bread or cold sandwich or salad bar; (choose 2) mashed potatoes with gravy or green beans or salad or pizza, 1/2 pint milk or milkshake; (ala carte) French fries, berries.

Tuesday— (choose 1) Johnsie Marzetti/French bread or cold sandwich or salad bar; (choose 2) salad or mixed fruit, 1/2 pint milk or milkshake; (ala carte) French fries, pizza.

Friday—(choose 1) fish sandwich or coney dog or cold sandwich or salad bar; (choose 2) cole slaw or French fries or pineapple; 1/2 pint milk, cookie (no ala carte specials).

Girl Scouts Active

—Amy Hook, Troop Scribe

Junior Girl Scout Troop 29 is meeting at Riverdale Elementary School this year. Our meetings are held from 3 to 5 p.m. every Monday.

We now have 20 girls registered. Our members are: Julie Antrup, Jody Cearbaugh, Amy Czaja, Angela Czaja, J. J. Czaja, Chris Duke, Anne Emerick, Cathy Haley, Aimee Hiler, Jamie Holman, Amy Hook, Desi Johnson, Melinda Landrum, Susan Landrum, Honore' Lehmer, Carolyn Judy, Dawn Payton, Mandy Redinger, Beth Washler and Michelle Wasson.

Our leaders are Lois Hook and Deborah Cearbaugh.

Our patrol leaders are Julie Antrup, Susan Landrum, Jamie Holman and Beth Washler.

Assistant patrol leaders are Amy Hook, J. J. Czaja, Anne Emerick and Michelle Wasson.

We've been pretty busy so far this year. We attended the Johnny Appleseed Festival, decorated a float and were in the Scout Parade in the fair and won first place in our division. We attended a Girl Scout Olympics at Carr Field in Auburn and competed against troops 253 and 543. The ribbon winners from our troop are Beth Washler 1st in 50 yard dash; Dawn Payton and Beth Washler tied for 1st in the 100 yard dash; in the 440 yard relay our team of Angie Czaja, Chris Duke, Jody Cearbaugh and Michelle Wasson came in 3rd; the team of Chris Duke and Anne Emerick was 3rd in the 3-legged race; Julie Antrup took 1st in the softball throw; Amy Hook took 3rd in the frisbee throw; our tug-of-war team consisting of Jody Cearbaugh, Honore' Lehmer, Amy Hook, Julie Antrup, Amy Czaja, Chris Duke, Dawn Payton and Beth Washler came in 1st. We had fun and look forward to the next time.

On October 12 we were invited by Mrs. Harriet Oberlin to visit her lovely home where she showed us many antiques and gave us all a ride in her 1930 Model A. She even served us cookies and kool-aid.

We have many more things planned for the future, so you will be hearing from us again soon.

Woodcox' 60th Anniversary

The children of W. Gray and Evelyn L. Woodcox of Garrett will hold an open house for their parents' sixtieth wedding anniversary Sunday, November 22, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Garrett United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

The couple married November 24, 1921, at Waterloo. Their children include Anna L. Scheurich of Garrett and Martin G. Woodcox of Bronson, Michigan. There is a deceased daughter, Leona May. The Woodcoxs have seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

MM Woodcox are active in the church, Gideons, WCTU, Retired Teachers' CC, BPW, Lions and Delphian clubs. Mrs. Woodcox worked at the Wayne Tailoring Company. Mr. Woodcox served in the Army in France in World War I and is a retired teacher and insurance agent for Mutual Securities. He is the son of MM C. A. Woodcox of Saint Joe.

Mr. Woodcox helped organize Garrett Boy Scout Troop 162 and was its Scoutmaster for 25 years. He was named Garrett "Citizen of the Year."

The only "gift" requested from those who help celebrate the anniversary is an index card on which is printed a memory shared with MM Woodcox.

"School Scoop"

—by the DeKalb Eastside journalism class: Tena Shinabery, Tina Barnett, Rita McPherson, Dana Martin, Kelly Kessler and Jeff Ward.

Second grade students at Butler Elementary School will be participating in a variety of activities November 18 as they work in Thanksgiving Centers located in each second grade classroom. Students, with the help of teachers and mothers, will make cornbread, homemade butter, candles, pilgrim hats and collars, quilts, and Indian beads, headbands, and vests.

The purpose of the special project is to help students understand how the Pilgrims lived and how they made their own materials, including clothing and food.

Work in the Thanksgiving centers will be followed by a Thanksgiving meal. Students will wear the costumes they have made and eat the various types of food they have prepared. The project will help the students understand the pilgrims and the meaning of Thanksgiving.

If you've been wondering who the new face at Eastside is, it's Mrs. Cheryl Gilbert, a substitute art teacher.

Mrs Gilbert is taking over for art teacher Richard Koeneman while he is in the hospital. She is currently teaching three seventh and eighth grade general art classes, a high school painting class, ceramics and an independent study class for seniors who have previously taken art classes.

Mrs. Gilbert attended Goshen College and Ball State and Tri State Universities. She graduated last spring with a major in physical education. She currently resides in Auburn.

Her hobbies include art, crafts and sports. She also teaches aerobics classes at the YMCA and coaches volleyball and gymnastics at DeKalb Central High School.

Mrs. Gilbert says she likes Eastside. "The teachers are friendly," and make up a "good teaching staff," she said. She added that she enjoys teaching and hopes to find a full-time teaching and coaching position in this area.

Another face new to the Eastside staff is that of Mrs. Lyn Osborn. She joined the staff in October and is teaching seventh and eighth grade English.

Mrs. Osborn graduated from Tri State University with a major in English and a minor in speech and drama. She also attended Bowling Green State University and Lake Erie College for Women. She currently lives in Angola with her husband and 18-month-old daughter.

She said she likes Eastside. "I like the facilities. It's a sharp looking school."

Among her outside interests are racquetball and traveling. She also holds a student pilot's license, which enables her to fly planes solo.

Welcome, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Osborn!

Office Education Association of Eastside is currently selling Blazer derby hats. A contest will be held November 24 for the best decorated hats. Cash prizes will be awarded. Hats are $2 and are on sale in the cafetorium during lunch periods.

Butler Elementary School will conduct an organizational meeting for its Parent-Teacher Organization November 12 at 7 p.m. at the school. By-laws will be presented and officers will be elected. For additional information about the organization, contact Ed Chambers, Butler Elementary principal, at the school.

Representatives of the Fort Wayne Office of the U.S. Postal Service visited Butler Elementary School Monday. They presented films about the history of the United States Postal Service and discussed its development with fourth and fifth grade students.

Grandparents Day will be celebrated November 19 at Butler Elementary School. Grandparents of students are encouraged to visit classrooms at the school and join their grandchildren for lunch at school. The purpose of the special day is to give grandparents an opportunity to spend time with their grandchildren at school.

Students in Mrs. Janet Everhart's first grade class will present a Thanksgiving Day play the afternoon of November 19 for parents and grandparents. In observance of the Thanksgiving season, the play's theme will deal with the Pilgrims and Indians who celebrated the first Thanksgiving.

Board Reads Water Rate Hike; Accepts Scout Offer To Finish Interior

The Boy Scout Troop at Saint Joe offered to provide labor for finishing the interior of the town hall at Saint Joe and the Town Board accepted the offer at Tuesday's board meeting. Adult leader Mike Kimmel made the offer in behalf of the Scouts with adult leader John Sechler. Mr. Kimmel is a carpenter by trade and assured the board that the work would be done properly and with adequate adult supervision.

The board held the first reading of a proposed rate increase for the various categories of waterworks customers. Under the proposal residential rates will double, going from the present flat rate of $2.50 per month to the proposed $5.00 per month. Businesses will pay the same rate, not being "penalized" with a higher "commercial" rate. Large consumers are metered when necessary.

The need for increased revenue (the rates have not changed for over 20 years) was emphasized by the cost of installing a new pump at No. 1 pump house plus a new relay system. Those bills amounted to around $2,000. The two pumps in the water system are supposed to alternate in operation to maintain water pressure. The old relay apparently failed to function properly due to long useage.

With no objections expressed at the meeting, the board approved the recently-advertised additional appropriations for new fire hose, finishing the interior of the town hall and contributing to the county humane society for shelter equipment.

Bills allowed included:

Town—Walter Miller, cemetery and park mowing 400.00; Betty Baker, gas 6.00; Auburn Veterinary Clinic, disposal of dogs 10.00; Indiana & Michigan Electric Company 336.97; Brown Furniture & Hardware, supplies 9.65; Mavis Mobile Radio, parts and service 54.00; Yeiser's Standard Service, materials and services 116.75; Heas & Sons, trash removal 385.70; Jiggs' Motor Service, gas 9.50; Emma Frank, office supplies 12.91; John Bopp, labor 62.50; Hixson Sand & Gravel, materials and services 323.60.

Waterworks—Brown Furniture & Hardware, materials 32.81; Maurice Kline, superintendent salary and postage two months 188.44; I&M 108.05; Saint Joe Postmaster, postage 38.00; Emma Frank, postage 33.00; Allen Electric, parts and service 424.20; Glen Cray, parts and service 1,564.00.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-280)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anywhere world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

An Apology

Certain statements in a recent editorial about the local Town Board have brought some trying moments for board members Larry McKown and Paula Tinstman and clerk-treasurer Emma Frank. Although some of the comments which came their way from others after my budget comments were perhaps more a "ribbing" or a "needling" than in seriousness, public reaction nonetheless was upsetting to say the least.

My statement that the town budget was changed after it appeared in this paper was in error. The clerk says that the figures in the approved budget and those in the paper are the same. The problem is that potential revenue did increase after the town board's final discussion of the budget before its publication and part of that increase did get placed in the item of pay of town officials. The board president was not aware of this fact.

It should be noted that the clerk agrees with my contention that budgets published in the newspaper should be itemized as they were before this year. This year only totals were given and that doesn't tell the public what it ought to know. The state tells you what to publish; it's not a local decision.

It was a poor choice of words to use "un-American" in my comments, even though the use of quotation marks in the way that I did usually means whatever is contained within the quotation marks is not meant literally. Also, the unfortunate words came immediately after a reference to the state tax board.

I regret having caused mental anguish for Larry, Paula and Emma and apologize for having done so.

I also regret that my fumbling and bumbling drew public attention from the disturbing fact that the pattern of automatic pay raises in government and private enterprise, or pay increases because "everything else is going up" guarantee that inflation will not stop.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

Q. What information can you furnish on a kerosene lamp having a Japanese style bronze base? —Mrs. F.Y., York, Pa.

A. The discovery of the Pennsylvania oil fields in 1859 prompted a parade of kerosene regulated lighting devices. Consumers realized that kerosene, distilled from petroleum, was cleaner and better smelling than whale oil. Innumerable variations of kerosene lamps were produced by late Victorian manufacturers. Designers, strongly influenced by the Japanese Exhibits at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876, created a number of these lighting accessories featuring Oriental themes. Those in pristine condition, complete with their original shades, fetch illuminating returns. Value guide: Kerosene lamp, flower decorated globe, Japanese style bronze base, 26 inches tall, $275.

Q. Would you assist me in evaluating a small group of reward posters? —Jim, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

A. Within paper collecting circles reward posters are springing up on many buyer's "wanted lists." Value guide: John Dillinger, picture, March 12, 1934, 18 inches by 23 inches, $40; Charles Lindbergh, Jr., kidnapping, Government Printing Office, 1932, offering $25,000 reward, 17 inches by 26 inches, $120; Charles Ross, kidnapping, September 1, 1874, six inches by 10 inches, $65; Stolen Horses, Hagerstown, Maryland, 1870s, 6 inches by 9 inches $15.

Q. When was the Illinois watch Company active? I have a railroad watch from this firm. —Mr. C.E., Youngstown, Ohio.

A. With a capital of $100,000, John C. Adams founded the Illinois Springfield Watch Company in 1869. Within just one year 125 employees were producing 55 watches per day. However, financial difficulties plagued the company through the 1870s. Between 1885 and 1927, when the firm operated under the title Illinois Watch Company, over five and a half million watches were produced. Subsequently, it was purchased by the Hamilton Watch Company. Watches bearing one of the firm's titles simply become more valuable with every passing moment. Value guide: Railroad watch, 21 jewels, 14K gold, $250.

Q. Can you date my No. 5 Enterprise meat chopper? —Sally, Tampa, Florida.

A. In 1889 the Enterprise Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia declared this kitchen helper was "the meat chopper for the people." Advertisements proclaimed it was ideal for chopping such items as "clams, sausage, chicken salad, peppers and codfish." And to think it sold for just $2.00. As with other Enterprise kitchen companions this device was available at leading hardware and home furnishing establishments. This handy item, capable of performing many a kitchen caper, now qualifies as a $85 flea market find.

CURRENT PRICES

Wicker floor lamp, refinished, circa 1910, $225.

Fish set, Theodore Haviland, artist signed, 12 pieces, $450.

Gaudy Ironstone cup and saucer, blackberry decor, $75.

Bronze inkwell, figural devil's head, pen rest, $90.

Silverplated jewelry box, Art Nouveau motif, $85.

1835 Glass sugar shaker, beaded swirl pattern, $50.

Oriental curio cabinet, wall type, lacquered, glass front, $650.

Yeart paperweight, butterfly, orange-red, $75.

Lone Ranger Sticker Fun Book, Whitman, 1950s, $15.

Parasol, white linen, 1900, $20.

(Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's new book and value guide, "The Country Antiques Companion," $9.95 including shipping. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 1 Crown Road, West Hartford, TX 06110. Please include a check or money order.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply, and photos cannot be returned. Write to him in care of this newspaper.)

EMS To Offer Training Class

DeKalb EMS will offer a basic Emergency Medical Technician Class beginning January 4, 1982, at DeKalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn.

Applications for the EMT class will be accepted through November 28, 1981. Applications are available at the EMS headquarters at the hospital. Applicants must be high school graduates or the equivalent, 18 years old on or before March 1, 1982, have no physical disabilities which limit the ability to lift and carry, and be willing to volunteer on an ambulance 12 to 16 hours per week for one year.

Interviews of applicants will be held December 4 and 5. The class will begin January 4, 1982, and will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The class is expected to end March 18. If there is enough interest, there will be a morning class.

Class fee is $90.00. The textbook is $10.00 and the optional workbook $5.00.

Further information can be obtained by calling 925-2865, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EHS ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Thursday, November 19—
Basketball—freshman, 6:30, Lee, EHS junior high gym.
Wrestling—varsity and reserve, 6:30, Westview, here.

Saturday, November 21—
Basketball—boys varsity and reserve, 6:45, Fremont, here.
Basketball—freshman, 9:30, Fremont, here.

Tuesday, November 24—
Basketball—boys junior high, 6:30, Avilla, there.
Basketball—girls varsity and reserve, 6:30, Edgerton, there.
Wrestling—varsity and reserve, 6:30, Lee, there.

Wednesday, November 25—
Basketball—boys varsity and reserve, 6:45, Lee, here.

"FLEA MART"
In St. Joe. Open every Friday 10 to 5, Saturday 9 to 5.
259-4261 337-5139

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Red Cross News

—Virginia Freed, reporter

The executive board of the DeKalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Joy Jeffries October 27.

Virginia Freed, chairman of the chapter, called the meeting to order. Treasurer Elaine Aeschliman gave the following report: Junior Red Cross balance $344.25; chapter balance $8,443.26 savings, $2,698 checking.

Executive board members for the coming year are Virginia Freed, Paula Slentz, Betty Bevington, Elaine Aeschliman, Madelaine Zumbaugh and Jean Chancellor who has been appointed to replace Lowell Nees, resigned from the board. Dan Schmidt also has resigned due to his recent election as president of the Hospice Association.

The chapter has submitted a budget request of $13,500 to the United Fund. The annual campaign is now in progress.

Joy Jeffries gave a report on "Focus of Health" to be held at the Indian Village Church sometime in April of 1982. Sandy Medina has consented to chair this project which is a health-screening clinic sponsored by American Red Cross chapters.

The van donated in 1979 by Joe Parshall has been painted white. Paul Freeburn will apply red decals and lettering. The money to pay for the repainting was donated by Cooper Tire & Rubber. Joy and Larry Jeffries drove the van in the grand finale parade of the county fair this year.

Virginia Freed reported on the Division-Council meeting held in Indianapolis September 19. Virginia and Joy attended. Two topics stressed were public relations on the local level and the importance of fire disaster services.

It was announced the chapter will act as a clearing house for organizations providing gifts and food for needy families and also have a Christmas bureau of its own. Mrs. Florence Barnes will act as chairman of the project. Those having donations of money, sent to new items, or their time should call this office.

A film has been purchased for CPR instructor Bob Norris to use in class presentations.

After some discussion, it was voted to transfer certain funds in order to take advantage of high interest rates on savings accounts.

The treasurer is to prepare a report comparing budget expenditures over previous years to make certain that the chapter is not exceeding its capabilities for hardship-case assistance.

A meeting for all board members is set for February 9, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Joy Jeffries with February 16 as an alternate date in case of a weather postponement.

The office has a new CETA worker, Debbie Turner.

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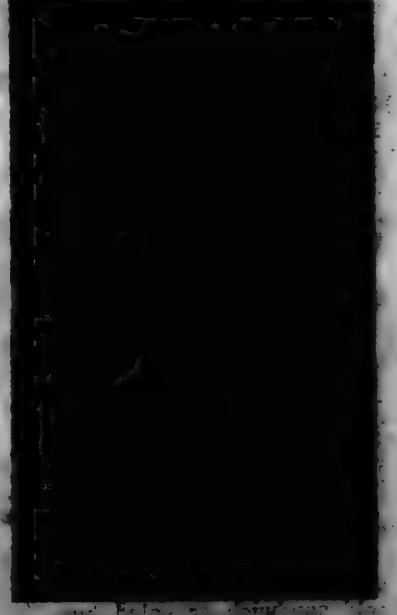

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Old Photo Shows Spencerville's 'Bigger Days' Of The Past

Florence Steward Baker, now a resident of Fort Wayne, has provided The News with some photos from the "good old days." The top photo shows Delores Baker, the oldest daughter of Mrs. Baker, standing in front of the Spencerville Garage, which obviously was a Ford dealership. It was located in the brick building which in years passed housed the Farmers & Merchants State Bank and Universal Tool & Stamping. It is now occupied by Stauffer Machine Tool Company, on the west side of State Road 1.

Back in 1935 Ralph Furnish had a Chevrolet dealership in Spencerville and it was located right across the street from Frank Silberg's Ford garage. The brick building used by the Chevie dealer is still standing.

Frank Silberg was an uncle of Bill and Ethelyn Miller. A conversation with Ethelyn revealed that the Ford building had a bathtub & rural Fairly in the "good old days," and people would pay a small fee for the privilege of taking a bath in that "modern" fixture. Otherwise it was wash tubs at home for the most part.

In searching the files for information about the Silberg Ford agency at Spencerville, it was interesting to note that Chevrolet ads were running steadily in 1935 for the Furnish Chevrolet dealership in Spencerville. At that time you could buy a Chevie roadster for $465. Later that year Ford splashed a big "$475 FOB Detroit" in their ads for a sedan.

Locally, whole hams were selling for 25 cents a pound. And Klepsey Hardware and Furniture Store advertised a special on an eight-piece dining room suite for [illegible].

Kerosene was 9 cents a gallon.

It is significant that, during the 1930's or the "depression years", a small community such as Spencerville had two new-car dealerships in business at the same time.

The second photo shows the mother of Mrs. Baker, Hazel Berry who worked at Saint Joe and Spencerville from 1925 to 1930, following the death of her husband, William Peter Steward, in 1925. He was only 36 years old at the time of his death. The couple had married in 1909.

Mose Yeiser says he thinks the store building in the photo stood where his service station now stands. The reflection in the window appears to be an old hotel which stood across the street. It is now a vacant lot in Saint Joe.

The third photo appears to be a school class, but Mrs. Baker could not identify any of those pictured.

Psst. Save some energy tonight.

Like all Americans, you're for saving energy. Chances are, you may have already added insulation to your home. Caulked windows. Weatherstripped your doors.

Still more can be done. Little things that don't cost you a cent. Things that change old habits which waste energy.

Evening Energy Savers

Starting tonight, lower your thermostat as low as comfort permits. Each degree over 68° can add 3% to the energy used for heating.

If you're entertaining, lower the thermostat a degree or two before your guests arrive. People generate heat.

Close off unused rooms. Turn off lights as well.

When removing food from the refrigerator, plan your total needs and open the door no more than necessary. Repeated openings waste energy.

When the sun sets, close the draperies to hold in heat.

When the fireplace is not in use, close the damper tight. An open damper allows warm air to be pulled out of a room.

Set your water heater's temperature at a moderate 140°F or as low as possible to allow for enough hot water.

Use fluorescent lamps wherever possible. They produce four times the light per watt as do incandescent bulbs.

Turn off all unneeded inside and outside lights before going to bed.

One final tip.

For dozens of additional energy-saving ideas, visit or call our office and ask for our free SAVE* booklets. They'll get you in the habit of saving energy morning, noon and night.

We give it our best.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—EUREKA sweeper, good shape, with attachments. Also, beautiful crocheted afghans. Mrs. Don Keller, 337-5253. 8542p

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-6134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Jusa wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—[illegible]. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

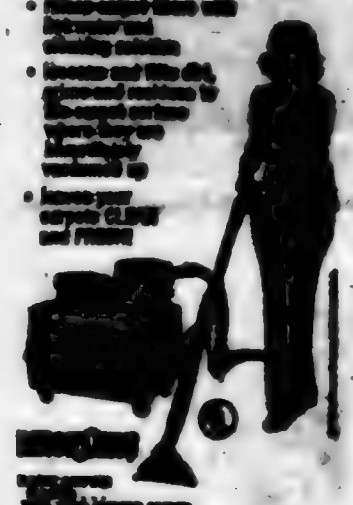
BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of Rexpco. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

REVOLVING BRUSHES—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- removes deeply down with [illegible] and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they can be thoroughly vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH



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Town Services

WHOM TO CALL—

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

Town Board—Ted Robertson, president, 337—[illegible].

Larry McElwee 337—[illegible].

Paula Thiemann 337—[illegible].

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Rupp 337—[illegible].

Waterworks—Marion Elzo, superintendent, 337—[illegible].

Cemetery—Simon Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—[illegible].

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Bayle 337—[illegible].

Did you know—

—that there will be a bake sale Saturday, November 21 at the Saint Joe Fire Hall. The event is sponsored by the Boy Scouts.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Paul D. Roberts, son of MM Richard L. Roberts of Saint Joe, has departed on an extended Mediterranean deployment. He is a member of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Marines, 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit, based at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He is aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan. During the cruise, the 32nd MAU will participate in training exercises with units of the U.S. 6th Fleet and those of allied nations. A graduate of DeKalb Eastside, "PD" joined the Marines in January of 1980. His wife, Sherry, is the daughter of MM Lowell Alloway of Butler.

—that Betty Miller of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that hay auctions have been scheduled throughout the state by the Indiana Farm Bureau Coop. In this area of the state auctions will be held at the Allen County Coop at Arcola on the first and third Thursdays of the month, December 3 through March 18.

—that Michael Rickman of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Mary Madelon Chapman of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Fourth District Representative Dan Coats' staff is at the courthouse in Auburn the second Tuesday of each month to receive citizen input. Hours are 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the assembly room.

—that Adolph (Spike) Shoudel, 66, of Butler died Sunday at the VA Hospital in Fort Wayne following a long illness.

—that Randy Rediger of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Mary Ellen Beaty of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Marine Private Patrick W. Baxter of R4 Auburn has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, California.

—that Congressman Dan Coats is accepting applications for summer intern positions in his Washington, D.C., office until November 30.

Mental Health Christmas Drive

Even though Christmas seems weeks away, the DeKalb County Mental Health Association has begun its annual campaign to gather gifts for residents of the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center and the nursing homes of DeKalb County.

"Christmas . . . Caring and Sharing" is the theme of the 1981 gift drive.

Many of the civic organizations in DeKalb County have received a letter explaining the gift drive. This project needs the support of many groups and individuals if it is to be successful.

Cooper's Jewelry and Gift is the gift collection depot for the Butler-St. Joe area. There is a list of gifts that have been specifically requested by the residents at the collection depot. Gifts on this list may be purchased and left unwrapped at Cooper's. Each resident is to receive two $3 gifts.

Brown Furniture and Hardware at Saint Joe is serving as pickup point for the Riverdale area.

For those who wish to contribute, but prefer not to shop, checks should be made payable to the DeKalb County Association for Mental Health and may be taken to the collection depot.

The campaign for gifts goes from October 26th until Thanksgiving (Nov. 26th).

For more information contact Mrs. Ronald Herrick at 337—5406 or Mrs. Wesley Zimmerman at 868—2786.

Please consider this worthwhile project and put Caring and Sharing back into the meaning of Christmas.

Christmas is coming!

Tools of all kinds for Dad and Grandpa — Pyrexware and Libby glassware for Mom and Grandma — baseballs, softballs, gloves and fishing tackle for brother — all kinds of knick-knacs for sis — and how about a gift certificate for that "special person" or someone who has everything.

These watches for everyone

Free Christmas wrapping

Come in and browse around at the "little store that tries to have everything."

A small deposit will hold anything in layaway.

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FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1889, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1897 November 19, 1981 Vol. 98—36

Around the Town

A dog was lost, strayed or stolen recently in Newville. It is part cocker spaniel and part dachshund with long red hair, wearing a blue collar. Anyone who may have information about the dog should call 337-[illegible].

One of the things discussed at a recent town board meeting was the danger present at a few spots on local streets when we have ice and snow and the going gets slippery. There will be "self serve" barrels at those spots so that motorists can make use of the sand—or ashes—to be kept in the barrels should their cars get stuck.

It's no new idea, other cities and towns have done the same for years. It was noted that bikes are the best thing for such use. And if there are enough people who enjoy bicycling, it means saving money in the street fund money that would have gone for the purchase of sand.

So, with winter upon us, any Saint Joe residents who have ashes—not clinkers—that can be used in this program can contact John Bopp, our illustrious and industrious town maintenance supervisor.

And for several years I have envisioned a sled ramp on one of our sloping streets for kids' winter fun. A small platform could give momentum to sledders on the sloping street. It would be necessary to shut off vehicular traffic for safety, perhaps with certain hours during the day and night designated as sledding time.

What do you think???

Myrtle B. Pugsley

Funeral services were held Sunday for Myrtle B. Pugsley, 87, of Saint Joe who had been in poor health in recent years.

Mrs. Pugsley was born March 5, 1894, in Newville Township. She married Lester E. Pugsley April 2, 1914.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Carl E. of Angola and Marcel W. of Fort Wayne; two brothers, Delbert Jennings of Butler and Ernest Jennings of Edgerton, Ohio; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were held at the Saint Joe Church of Christ with Dennis King officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

'Ladies' Lose

Girls basketball got underway last week but got off a very happy note. The varsity and reserves lost to Fairfield, 46-30 and 28-16, respectively.

Scoring outbursts of 10-4 and 14-6 in the second and fourth quarters gave Fairfield a comfortable margin of victory.

FAIRFIELD—46

Collins	4	0	10
Routson	3	0	6
McDonald	1	0	2
Beachy	1	0	2
Burtnfield	2	0	4
Licheberger	2	0	4
Clawson	2	0	4
Gingerich	6	0	12
Totals	23	0	46

LADY BLAZERS—30

Lentz	7	0	14
Dove	1	0	2
Lepper	1	0	2
Bloss	2	0	4
Preese	1	0	2
Spencer	1	0	2
Totals	13	0	30

Rep. Coats Explains Bill

Fourth District Representative Dan Coats has co-sponsored a bill to exempt members of the Amish faith from Social Security taxes. A 1965 law already exempts self-employed Amish. The current proposal would extend the exemption to jobs held by Amish with outside employers.

"This legislation is intended to make appropriate changes in a law that has not adapted to our nation's changing social and economic structure," Representative Coats said. "We need to preserve diversity in our religious and social viewpoints because such diversity has been a bulwark of America's strength."

The Amish pay into the Social Security system when they hold jobs away from their regular farming activities, but generally are prohibited from drawing any benefits from the system under their church doctrine.

Dwindling farm acreage and rising farmland prices have "necessitated the taking of jobs off the farm and the relinquishing of self-employed status," Mr. Coats said.

The new proposal would broaden the exemption to include all members of legally self-reliant religious faiths, such as the Amish, regardless of whether they are self-employed. Also, the bill would drop the requirements that Amish farmers who employ other Amish withhold Social Security taxes from wages paid.

Several thousand Amish reside in the Fourth Congressional District.

Sports Awards

The DeKalb Eastside fall sports banquet was held November 12 in the high school cafetorium.

Awards included:

FOOTBALL—

Most valuable player—Mark D. Smith.

Outstanding receiver—Mike Casebere.

Defensive lineman—Mark D. Smith.

Most valuable linebacker—Marty Daniels.

Most consistent defensive lineman—John Haley.

Most consistent offensive lineman—Doug Dowden.

CROSS COUNTRY—

Most valuable runner—Steve Longacher.

Most improved runner—Jon Hollabaugh.

"Model" attitude—Mike Camp.

VOLLEYBALL—

Most valuable player—Dawn Stine.

Best offensive player—Martha Bixler.

Most improved player—Yvette Harrold.

Blazers Win

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers opened the 1981-82 basketball season Saturday night with a 63-49 win over Fremont at the Eastside gym.

Mike Casebere, at 6'-4" the tallest member of the Blazers and just named most valuable receiver on the school's football team, led in field goals with 6 for 12 points. Scoring in total points was led by Tom DePriest with 14. Jeff Vinson had 12 and Aaron Willard 10.

A 20-10 scoring margin in the third period by the Blazers provided enough margin to make Fremont's last-quarter scoring advantage futile.

EASTSIDE—63

Casebere	6	0	12
Lake	1	0	2
Upp	1	0	2
Vinson	5	2	14
Timmerman	3	2	8
DePriest	5	4	14
Hollabaugh	1	1	3
Kurtz	0	0	0
Willard	4	2	10
Totals	26	11	63

FREMONT—49

Lantz	6	4	16
Westerman	2	0	4
Love	3	3	9
Sherburne	3	4	10
Pope	3	0	6
Feller	1	0	2
Smart	1	0	2
Totals	19	11	49

This year's varsity squad includes (name, class, position, height, weight):

Mike Camp, 12, forward, 5-11, 150; Mike Casebere, 12, center, 6-4, 195; Tom DePriest, 10, guard, 5-9, 150; Jon Hollabaugh, 12, forward, 6-1, 160; Stan Kurtz, 12, guard, 6-0, 150; Craig Lake, 10, forward, 6-1, 170; Mark Mullett, 11, guard, 5-10, 145; Greg Myers, 12, guard, 5-9, 150; Rich Timmerman, 12, guard, 5-7, 145; Steve Upp, 12, center, 6-3, 200; Jeff Vinson, 11, guard, 5-10, 140; Aaron Willard, 10, forward, 6-1, 155.

The junior varsity includes: Daren Blair, 11, forward, 5-9, 137; Joe Camp, 10, center, 6-1, 145; Vince Gregg, 11, guard, 5-8, 155; Skip Keltner, 11, guard, 6-0, 145; Rick Keesler, 10, center, 6-2, 160; Clair Longacher, 10, guard, 5-9, 130; Steve Longacher, 10, guard, 5-7, 135; Louis Ortiz, 10, forward, 5-11, 160; Doug Schiffli, 10, forward, 6-0, 130; Craig Underhill, 10, forward, 5-11, 143.

Varsity coach is Rick Hudson and Scott Weis is his assistant as well as serving as freshman coach. Dave Kandel coaches 8th grade and Aaron Greve 7th grade. Biddy League directors are Bob Gerber and Tony Kaiser.

Official scorer is Richard Obendorf with Duard Bellamy serving as official timer. Nelson Cairl is announcer.

Team managers are Jason King, Joe Schmidt, Jeff Shultz and Scott Tate. Statisticians are Bobbie Gerber and Lisa Vinson.

Varsity cheerleaders include Julie Brenner, Bobbie Lehman, Kim Mullett, Misty Obendorf, Lisa Shultz and Rolleen Zerkle.

Leading cheers for the junior varsity are Lisa Fry, Jackie Harrold, Wendy Isom, Jill Meeks and Karen Mullett.

Local Boy Scouts To Host 'Klondike Derby'

The Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop will hold the winter Klondike Derby to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 8, 9 and 10.

Scoutmaster John Sechler has announced that a three-mile course will be set up with 10 stops along the way. At each stop participating troops perform various tasks which they have learned in Scouting. Each troop builds its own sled and the Scouts pull the sled along the trail with necessary gear and supplies.

The Scout camp will be at Sechlers, with the end of the three-mile course at the Conservation Club grounds.

All arrangements have not yet been completed. However, thus far Mr. Sechler reports commitments from the Saint Joe Lions Club to serve chili, and EMS personnel and the Plainsman Muzzle Loaders Club to operate stations along the trail. Other stops will be operated by individuals to be named later.

The Klondike Derby at Saint Joe includes troops in the Pokagon District.

The first time a Klondike Derby was held here was January 7, 1956. Frank Sechler was in charge as Neighborhood Commissioner for the district.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for communicating your views in support of a Constitutional amendment that would require a balanced federal budget. I strongly share your views, as does a large majority of Americans who believe that the federal government is principally to blame for inflation, and that Congress can be restrained only through the amendment process.

During the 96th Congress, I introduced a Resolution that would require a balanced federal budget unless 2/3rds of each House of Congress voted otherwise. This amendment would address effectively the principal crisis confronting our government in the modern era, and would do so with the dignity, clarity and flexibility befitting any change in the basic charter of our democracy. In times of severe economic recession when economists might agree that additional spending or a tax cut is appropriate, nothing would prevent this result as long as the economic case is strong enough to persuade two-thirds of both Houses of Congress.

My Resolution, S.J. Res. 4, was used by members of the Senate Judiciary Committee as the basis for fashioning S.J. Res. 126. Regrettably, last March, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9 to 8 against reporting S.J. Res. 126 to the full Senate for consideration. This was our best chance to discipline Congress and stop inflation, and it was disappointing to see this proposal progress so far, gain so much bipartisan support, come within one vote, and then lose.

The battle is not over. I have reintroduced my Resolution, now S. J. Res. 7, and it has passed the Judiciary Committee this year, an historic event. Recognition is growing that without a basic structural adjustment in the way we budget the public's money, the special interests will continue to enjoy excessive influence, and the Congress will continue to spend money the country does not have.

I am optimistic that with a new lineup in the Senate, and an administration committed to balancing the federal budget, a Constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget will pass the Senate during this Congress. I pledge my best efforts to see that this necessary reform is enacted.

Sincerely,
Dick Lugar
U.S. Senator

Oodles Of Noodles

The Spencerville Volunteer Firefighters Auxiliary is selling home-made noodles at the Spencerville Community Club's Crafts Bazaar November 27 and 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. If you'd like them for your Thanksgiving dinner, call and order them and you may purchase them immediately. The cost is $1.50 per pound. Ladies to call are Alice Hollabaugh (238-4381), Mary Mather (238-4531), and Jean Moore (238-4339).

Shirley Mack, Pres.

Bake Sale-Bazaar

The Auxiliary of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department will hold a pre-Christmas bake sale and bazaar Saturday, December 5. It will be held at the fire hall.

A special attraction will be the presence of Santa Claus from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The bake sale and bazaar hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Maurice Kline November 18, 1981.

The president, Mrs. Musser, led the reading of the collect and pledge to the flag. Mrs. Carr had the lesson on Canada. Mrs. Carpenter had entertainment.

Roll call was answered by nine members. Secretary's report was read and approved. A short business session was held. Blind material was displayed and all was sold. A critic's report was given by Mrs. Baker.

The club will meet December 3 with Mrs. Wilbur Yoiser.

The hostess served light refreshments.

Mrs. Musser, President
Mrs. Carr, Secretary

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-280)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Habeck, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

We Need A New County Jail

I had occasion to visit the county jail the past couple of weeks. Those visits changed my outlook completely about the need for improved facilities.

In the past, my outlook has been one of skepticism when any public reports appeared and indicated that the county jail is inadequate.

If others are like me, they envision a jail where for instance, when you visit someone confined there, you can have a fairly private conversation. I found out that what you see on TV and what you have locally are worlds apart. I am not one to favor facilities which in a sense "coddle" those who are confined; after all, jail IS a punishment, generally speaking. But I do think that relatives, friends, attorneys and the confined individuals have a right to controlled privacy. I think there are some things of a personal nature particularly which should be kept private. And conversations between attorneys and clients confined in jails are private and that privacy ought to be protected.

I don't know that I would have been impressed by the need for more adequate facilities even if I had been taken on a tour of the county jail. Some things are not apparent just by looking: you must be a participant to really know how useful certain things are.

As this is being written, a total of 16 people are confined at the county jail. The number fluctuates. Visiting hours include one hour on Sunday and one hour on Thursday. But that doesn't mean you can visit for an hour, or a half hour. Only two prisoners can have visitors at a time, in a hallway narrow enough that only two prisoners' visitors can be accommodated at a time. It is necessary to speak in a loud voice to be heard on either side of the glass-bar-door-wall section dividing the area. So you have two different conversations going at the same spot, with loud voices, involving at least four people.

The entrance area, the radio dispatch area and the office area are cramped. The hall for visitors (attorneys have little better opportunity to talk to clients in private, I was told) is the only facility available for visiting and consulting purposes.

I don't know what the other parts of the building provide. But I do know that, from first-hand experience, I have been completely converted from my skeptical outlook about the need for improved county jail facilities. I now know the need is real and the primary need from my point of view is that related to providing for comparatively private conversations and consultations. The other needs are real, too.

We need a new county jail.

The Saint Joe News 11-19-81

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on the 4th day of January, 1982, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

GENERAL FUND—	
11000: Instruction-Regular Programs	1,325,259
12000: Instruction-Special Programs	45,316
13000: Adult/Continuing Education	5,000
14000: Instruction-Summer School	17,370
21000: Support Services-Pupils	67,915
22000: Support Services-Instruction Staff	72,220
23000: Support Services-General Administration	128,500
24000: Support Services-School Administration	196,513
25000: Support Services-Business	391,065
26000: Support Services-Central	103,400
29000: Support Services-Other	0
30000: Community Services	1,000
40000: Non-programmed Charges	58,600
50000: Debt Services	4,000
Total General Fund	2,416,158
DEBT SERVICE FUND—	
25000: Support Services-Business	3,000
40000: Non-programmed Charges	0
50000: Debt Services	427,238
Total Debt Service Fund	430,238
CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND—	
25000: Support Services-Business	0
50000: Debt Service	109,413
Total Cumulative Building Fund	109,413
TRANSPORTATION FUND—	
25000: Support Services-Business	306,726
26000: Support Services-Central	15,671
Total Transportation Fund	322,397
Grand Total All Funds	3,278,206

Taxpayers appearing at such hearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire at the County Auditor wide and where such hearing will be held.

Gene R. Balser, President
Keith A. Crow, Vice-President
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Kenneth F. Franz
Walter R. Gregg
John B. Meeks
Stanley C. Washler
Board of School Trustees 30c

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after closing for Thanksgiving

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
Stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month—8:00 p.m.

Christmas is coming!

Tools of all kinds for Dad and Grandpa — Pyrexware and Libby glassware for Mom and Grandma — baseballs, softballs, gloves and fishing tackle for brother — all kinds of knick-knacs for sis — and how about a gift certificate for that "special person" or someone who has everything.

Timex watches for everyone

Free Christmas wrapping

Come in and browse around at the "little store that tries to have everything."

A small deposit will hold anything in layaway

★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe

Psst. Save some energy tonight.

Like all Americans, you're for saving energy. Chances are, you may have already added insulation to your home. Caulked windows. Weatherstripped your doors.

Still more can be done. Little things that don't cost you a cent. Things that change old habits which waste energy.

Repeating Energy Savers

Starting tonight, lower your thermostat as low as comfort permits. Each degree over 68° can add 3% to the energy used for heating.

If you're entertaining, lower the thermostat a degree or two before your guests arrive. People generate heat.

Close off unused rooms. Turn off lights as well.

When removing food from the refrigerator, plan your total needs and open the door no more than necessary. Repeated openings waste energy.

When the sun sets, close the drapering to hold in heat.

When the fireplace is not in use, close the damper tight. An open damper allows warm air to be pulled out of a room.

Set your water heater's temperature at a moderate 140°F or as low as possible to allow for enough hot water.

Use fluorescent lamps wherever possible. They produce four times the light per watt as do incandescent bulbs.

Turn off all unneeded inside and outside lights before going to bed.

One final tip.

For dozens of additional energy-saving ideas, visit or call our office and ask for our free "SAVE" booklets. They'll get you in the habit of saving energy morning, noon and night.

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

The Saint Joe News

November 24, 1981 Vol. 98—37

Did you know—

—that a new booklet covering points which a landowner should know before he signs leasing rights for oil or gas exploration has been made available by the Indiana Farm Bureau.

—that MM James Edge of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born November 12 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the public may express views on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's proposed soil and water conservation program until January 15, 1982. Responses may be mailed to State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service (SCS), 5610 Crawfordsville Road, Suite 2300, Indianapolis 46224.

—that Katherine Thornsbury of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that information is being sought from people who have had one heart attack, and only one such attack, in a national study on the relationship between cholesterol and heart disease. The age bracket is 29 through 64 years of those who have had only one heart attack in the past five years with no history of heart surgery, diabetes or stroke. More information can be obtained by calling the University of Minnesota Hyperlipidemia Study collect at (612) 373-4494.

—that MM James Lockhart of Butler are parents of a son born November 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Igor Buketoff, former director of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic for 19 years, will be guest conductor December 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the Embassy Theatre. Guest pianist will be Richard Goode, winner of the prestigious Avery Fisher Award who will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto in A Major, K. 488.

—that MM Steve Houser of Butler are parents of a son born November 15 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Indiana State Fair has been awarded first place for its 1981 printed promotional material in the International Association of Fairs and Expositions Hall of Fame Honor Communications awards. The 1981 state fair theme was "Wow! What A Pow Wow!"

—that Donna Howard of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the "Indiana Agriculture Report" says Indiana's corn crop is forecast at 966 million bushels, 7% above last year's crop but 4% below 1979 production. The forecast is based on November 1 conditions and is up 2% over the October forecast. Expected yield is 108 bushels per acre. Nationally, corn production is forecast at 8.10 billion bushels, 22% above 1980. The state soybean crop is forecast at 151.8 million bushels, 4% lower than 1980.

—that Betty Miller of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Oscar Garrison of Butler are parents of a son born November 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that some young couple from Indiana is going to get a free trip to San Diego, California. The winner of the Indiana Farm Bureau Young Farmer discussion contest and spouse will win the trip for competition in the American Farm Bureau national contest January 10. The state contest will be held Sunday, December 6, in Indianapolis as part of the Indiana Farm Bureau convention.

—that Michael Wilson of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Bertha Bartell of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that four-year-old Scott Fitch of Butler accidentally hanged himself Wednesday when playing with a rope in a tree.

—that Cheryl Rece of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Norma Schwartz of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born November 17 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Everett Dawdin of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

"School Scoop"

The band raised $1,500 in its annual cheese and sausage sale. The goal was $1,000.

Varsity and reserve cheerleaders have been spending some of their spare time polishing Eastside athletic trophies which are now being displayed in the new trophy cases in the north gym lobby. Other types of school awards are also on display there. Stop by the showcase and see their work.

Home fans should now use the new north lobby. The south lobby will now serve fans of visiting teams.

Office Education Association of Eastside is currently having a membership drive. All students are encouraged to join, said Mrs. Nancy Hudson, faculty sponsor. Dues of $2 should be paid to Mrs. Hudson.

National Honor Society held its annual candle light induction ceremony for new members last Monday in the Eastside cafetorium. NHS president RoEnna Zerkle gave the greeting and invocation, and Kim Mullett spoke about the history of National Honor Society. Members then spoke on the four qualities required for membership in NHS. Donna Kray spoke about character, Mike Camp discussed service, Ken Casebere spoke on leadership, and Michelle Lemos spoke about scholarship.

Mrs. Marcia Pullen, NHS faculty sponsor, presented pins to new members and gave the pledge. Mrs. Peggy Cowen, principal, then closed the meeting with congratulatory remarks.

"The Future Begins Here" was the theme chosen for Eastside's Open House November 17. The theme was submitted by Mrs. Donna Hollabaugh's Home BASE class. The contest was one of three contests sponsored by Student Council to encourage participation in this year's Open House. Mrs. Rose Fetters' Home BASE class took first place in the attendance contest and Mrs. Connie Hess's Home BASE class won second place. Merle Wagner's Home BASE class won the room decorating contest.

Members of Eastside's High School Art Club are currently making Christmas ornaments which will be for sale to the public in early December. Prices will range from 25 to 50 cents. Proceeds will go toward purchasing awards for winners in the annual art show to be held later this year.

Eastside's ICE-ICT class went to Washington, D.C., November 10 along with members of the junior and senior classes. Students toured various national monuments, as well as the FBI building and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Darrell Casey, director of ICE-ICT, said students enjoyed the tour of the city.

Several members of Eastside's Future Farmers of America Chapter spent last week in Kansas City at the National FFA convention. The group visited the Moors Mansfield plant, John Deere combine factory and the International tractor factory.

Members who attended were Anthony Meore, Rod Hawver, Ken Gick and Roger Prentice. Sam Reinoehl, faculty sponsor, was also in attendance.

The overall grade point average for the Eastside student body has been computed following the first nine week grading period. The schoolwide grade point average was 6.67 on a 12 point scale. Slightly over 29% of the student body earned A's, while just over 32% earned B's. 26% of the student body received C's, 12.6 earned D's, and 5.7% earned F's.

Senior citizens interested in having the old gym open for their use from 9 to 10 a.m. weekdays through the winter months should contact the superintendent's office at 868-2125. The gym can provide a warm dry place for senior citizens to continue their walking or jogging programs during cold weather.

Those interested will be notified by phone or mail by December 1 if there is sufficient interest for the program.

Ten DeKalb County Eastern teachers attended an Assertive Discipline workshop at Homestead High School in Fort Wayne. The workshop focused on improving classroom management skills, student motivation and discipline techniques.

Eastside students who wish to purchase lunch on a weekly basis may buy weekly lunch tickets in the administration office or the cafeteria. Cost of the lunch ticket is $3.75.

Pens, pencils and paper with the Eastside insignia are now available in the Eastside library. Paper is 50 cents per package. Pens are 25 cents each, and pencils are two for 25 cents.

Three Eastside junior high band students were named to the Northern All Regional Junior High Band. Kathy Moughler played the flute and piccolo, Jason King played the alto saxophone, and Marty Spake played the trumpet in a program given at Huntington North High School November 22. Congratulations, Blazer band members!

Eastside cheerleaders hosted a cheerleading clinic November 14 at the school gym. In the junior varsity division, the Eastside junior varsity squad captured first place, with the Eastside freshmen placing second. In varsity squad competition, the Eastside varsity squad took first place, with the DeKalb Central varsity team placing second. There were 13 schools represented in the competition.

Office Education Association demonstrated a new electronic programmable typewriter at the Open House. It was purchased by the school and will be in use in business class.

Eastside's Science Club is planning a trip to Tri-State University in Angola for a swimming party for Science Club members. Scuba diving will also be demonstrated.

Dues and parental consent forms must be turned in prior to going on the trip. Dues are $3 per year.

"Precious and Few" has been selected as the theme for the 1982 Eastside Junior-Senior Prom. Juniors will be working to choose prom colors and a band in the next several weeks.

Members of the Blazer Boys' basketball teams have sold $2,778 in season tickets this year, exceeding their $2,000 goal by $778. Last year season ticket sales totaled $1,459. Congratulations, Blazers.

Butler Elementary School's student council will sponsor a school skate December 1 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Silver Moon skating rink in Waterloo. Admission will be $1.

Students at Butler Elementary will participate in the annual Christmas program December 8 at 7 p.m. in the Eastside cafetorium. The elementary band will perform, as well as the first, third, fifth and sixth grade choirs.

Riverdale Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring a Book Fair November 30 through December 4. Students may bring money to school to purchase the books, and parents are welcome to browse through the books during school hours. Most books cost less than $3.

Members of the Riverdale Parent Teacher Organization will discuss drug abuse prevention with the DeKalb County Drug Task Force at 7 p.m. December 1 at Riverdale.

The School and Community report and Philosophy and Objectives report for the North Central Association self-study evaluation have been completed, and the next group of committees has begun working on its reports.

Mrs. Nancy Hudson will chair the Student Activities and Programs committee, which deals with extra-curricular programs and athletics. The Learning Media Services committee will be headed by librarian Mrs. Loretta Mitchell. It deals with library services and audio-visual equipment at Eastside.

Jerry Zonker, guidance counselor, is chairman of the Student Services committee, which will evaluate food services, transportation, health care and guidance services offered at Eastside. The Educational Programs committee will be headed by Mrs. Rose Fetters. This committee will study the basic curriculum of the junior and senior high school.

Mrs. Connie Hess will be chairman of the Administrative Programs and Policies committee, which will evaluate administrative procedures and policies.

General reports by the committees will be presented to the Steering Commitee January 13, 1982, and to the general faculty February 3, 1982. Parents interested in serving on any of these committees should contact the Eastside administrative office.

58 students from Butler Elementary are currently participating in the 1981 Multiple Sclerosis Read-A-Thon. The MS Read-A-Thon is a pleasure reading competition, with second though eighth grade students looking for sponsors for every book they read. The purpose of the Read-A-Thon is to give youngsters an incentive to read books both for the needs of others and their own enjoyment.

Students should return collected money and sponsor forms to the MS office by December 4 in order to be eligible for prizes. Money raised supports a national research program and helps serve the 1,000 multiple sclerosis persons in northern Indiana.

The address of the MS office is: Northern Indiana Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 3554 Wells Street, Fort Wayne 46808.

Teachers and administrators will begin working to identify exceptional sixth, seventh and eighth grade students—students who score in the 95th percentile or above on standardized math and reading achievement tests. The Department of Public Instruction will then monitor the progress of these students in the next several years.

"Our philosophy has been that it is better to be on the safe side than to have an accident," said Mrs. Peggy Cowen, Eastside principal, regarding the delays in school last week due to fog. She explained that the decision to delay school must be made by 6 a.m., and the decision to cancel school must be made by 9 a.m. Decisions must be made early, she said, to allow cafeteria personnel enough time to prepare lunches. Delays of more than two hours also cause problems for elementary students because of the limited time they have left in the classroom.

Following is the Eastside athletic schedule for the upcoming week:

November 30—freshman girls basketball at 6:30 p.m. against Angola at Eastside.

Girls varsity and reserve basketball at 6 p.m. against Edon at Edon.

December 1—varsity and reserve wrestling at 6:30 p.m. against Central Noble at Central Noble.

Campus Life is sponsoring a ski trip to the Colorado Rockies December 25 through 31 for students in grades 9 through 12.

The cost of the trip is $235, which includes a $60 deposit, as well as chartered bus transportation to and from Colorado, four nights lodging at a Holiday Inn Holidome, three full day lift tickets, three days of rented ski equipment and two meals daily at the hotel.

Students will need to purchase their own lunches on the three ski days. They will also need to buy their own meals to and from Colorado. The trip cost also includes full day lessons for beginners and evening entertainment programs.

Departure time is 4 p.m. December 25 from the Campus Life office, 300 South Union Street, Auburn. Return time is noon December 31.

For additional information, call the Campus Life office at 925-1058.

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE—KALAMAZOO kitchen stove; 3 wood or coal laundry stoves; large 4-legged wood or coal heating stove, 4' high. Phone Fort Wayne 424-7107 until 8:00 p.m. 36tfp

FOR SALE—SPINET CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. 46176. 36t2p
Box 537 Shelbyville, Indiana

SURPLUS JEEP, VALUE $3196 sold for $44. Call 312-742-1142 Extension 7311 for information on how to purchase bargains like this! 36t4

FOR SALE—EUREKA sweeper, good shape, with attachments. Also, beautiful crocheted afghans. Mrs. Don Keller, 337-5253. 35tfp

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Jotul wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—352-5004. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

GAS & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-5151.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476—100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year, mailed anyplace world-wide.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on the 4th day of January, 1982, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

GENERAL FUND—	
11000: Instruction-Regular Programs	1,225,209
12000: Instruction-Special Programs	45,316
13000: Adult/Continuing Education	6,500
14000: Instruction-Summer School	17,870
21000: Support Services-Pupils	67,915
22000: Support Services-Instruction Staff	73,220
23000: Support Services-General Administration	128,500
24000: Support Services-School Administration	196,513
25000: Support Services-Business	301,565
26000: Support Services-Central	109,490
29000: Support Services-Other	0
30000: Community Services	1,000
40000: Non-programmed Charges	38,000
50000: Debt Services	4,000
Total General Fund	2,419,108
DEBT SERVICE FUND—	
25000: Support Services-Business	3,000
40000: Non-programmed Charges	0
50000: Debt Services	427,298
Total Debt Service Fund	430,298
CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND—	
25000: Support Services-Business	0
50000: Debt Services	100,413
Total Cumulative Building Fund	100,413
TRANSPORTATION FUND—	
25000: Support Services-Business	306,726
26000: Support Services-Central	15,671
Total Transportation Fund	322,397
Grand Total All Funds	2,272,264

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where said hearing will be held.

Gene R. Baker, President
Keith A. Crow, Vice-President
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Kenneth F. Brown
Walter E. Crouse
John D. Moore
Stanley C. Weckler
Board of School Trustees 2t2

From The Editor's Pen....

(Editor's note: the following editorial first appeared just 26 years ago, on Thursday, November 26, 1981.)

As we observe this Thanksgiving season, we face a challenge that is nationally recognized every year at this particular season. That challenge is to do justice to our God and His teachings not for one but for every day. We say and hear said that we have much to be thankful for, that all the blessings that Americans enjoy have come from their God and that we should go to church more, do more things for the church, live more Christian lives. And as each Thanksgiving season passes, and for that matter the closely following Christmas season, we, human beings that we are, lose that pious attitude and fall back into the everyday existence that, due to popular belief, says—"It's all right to talk about living a good Christian life and treating your fellow man as you want to be treated, but in this hard cold world it just won't work."

If anyone really believes that righteous living will not work in business, in the home, in society, it is because that person has never really attempted to live that way and does not know the satisfaction and "peace of mind" that comes from living or trying to live, a good life. It is easy to be drawn back into the ways of the world because of mistreatment. One may try to be a good fellow and find that he is "taken for a ride" now and then by his fellow man, and, as a result, give up on the Christian training we generally profess to believe in and resort to the tactics of the ruthless for self-protection.

It must be recognized that this self-protection is not a protection at all but a confession of weakness. We have instances in history, long since past and not so long since past, of the attempts of individuals to replace God in the mind of man with their own countenance and their own ideals. And those same instances have yet to show a successful attempt — try as they might, they could not replace God. They failed because they had, as you and we have, the weaknesses that were born into the race and which we cannot discard. As long as man has the smallest imperfection, he cannot assume to replace the teachings which have been given to him by the Perfect. Man cannot attain perfection, but it is his challenge to try for that perfection.

Americans have a similar challenge to face in their continuing belief in their form of government and propagating that form of government. It is a similar challenge because the foundation of our nation's system of government is the recognition of God and the God-given freedom of mankind. Ours is the only nation which goes hand in hand with the principles of a Christian life. Therefore, our constant realization should be, whether it is the Thanksgiving season or Sunday morning or the afternoon of Tuesday in the second week of July, that we have much to be thankful for, but that we have much to do to preserve our blessings. It should be our constant realization that we show our thanks by our everyday living according to God's principles PLUS our attendance in His house on His day.

There is a reported increase in church membership in this nation today. The number should be even greater. We cannot expect our nation to stay on the straight and narrow, adhering to its previous beliefs, if we do not continue to receive training from the Book of Instructions of the One who gave us our free nation. Christian living is based on principles. Our nation is intended to exist on those same principles. We can learn to stick to them, hard and fast, come what may, only if we gain knowledge of the strengths of those who have gone before in the name of Christian freedom. Because of them we in the United States today live in freedom. We have not achieved world peace. But if we in turn practice the same principles of Christian living, and recognize the Author of those principles by our attendance in and support of our churches, we will be contributing to a peaceful world to be enjoyed by the generations of the future.

What better way to give thanks could be found.

Today is Thanksgiving Day, yes. But only one of three hundred and sixty-five days of Thanksgiving every year in these United States of America.

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town services:

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5[illegible].
Larry McKown 337—5[illegible].
Paula Tintsman 337—5[illegible].
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (plowing drifts or the problem—John Berry 337—[illegible].
Waterworks—Maurice Elliott, superintendent, 337—5[illegible].
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5[illegible].
Trash removal—Town board.
Fire chief—Fred Rayle 337—[illegible].

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

GET PROFESSIONAL

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-[illegible]

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1952, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1957 December 3, 1981 Vol. 28—36

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Have you noticed news articles about bills being proposed right now in the state legislature? Some of them make me wonder.

For instance, one bill would raise the age limit for buying tobacco from 18 to 18.

I thought it was 18. When did they make it 13???

Another bill would create a commission to study ways to create more space for state offices.

I have a simple solution: eliminate some of the state offices. It would be a lot cheaper.

Another bill would create a commission to encourage the filming of motion pictures at sites in Indiana.

That's all we need—another commission!!!

Another bill would change the date for primary elections from the first Monday in May to the first Tuesday after the second Monday in June.

Why not hold it the first Friday after the first Thursday after the voters get fed up with the campaign rhetoric. That way we would have a weekend to recover.

I'm hoping for someone to propose a bill to put the legislature back on a schedule in which it meets every two years, the way it formerly met, rather than the every-year sessions. People need the year for a "breather"—and for time to see how new legislation works out. Annual sessions tend to bring senseless proposals, offered only to satisfy some of a legislator's constituents who have but one axe to grind.

'Ladies' Win

The Lady Blazers of DeKalb Eastside High School defeated Edon Monday night at Edon, 40-22.

The locals were in command throughout the game, being outscored in only the final quarter, and that by but one point.

LADY BLAZERS—40

Laux	5	0	10
Hollabaugh	2	0	4
Dove	1	0	2
Lepper	5	2	12
Riggs	6	0	12
Spencer	0	0	0
Freese	0	0	0
Thimlar	0	0	0
Bishir	0	0	0
Crowl	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Haines	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0
Totals	19	2	40

EDON—22

Hugg	5	1	11
Thiel	3	1	7
Cox	2	1	5
Coleman	1	0	2
Wehrle	0	0	0
Schuller	0	0	0
K. Hugg	0	3	3
Beaver	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Eastside	9	13	10	9—40
Edon	2	8	9	10—28

Bake Sale-Bazaar

The Auxiliary of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department will hold a pre-Christmas bake sale and bazaar Saturday, December 5. It will be held at the fire hall.

A special attraction will be the presence of Santa Claus from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The bake sale and bazaar hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Bake Sale

Saint Joe Girl Scouts will hold a rummage and bake sale Saturday, December 5, 1981.

The sale will be held at the Riverdale cafetorium from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The public is invited to support the sale.

Stan Kurtz EHS Finalist As 'Good Citizen'

Garrett High School Senior Marsha Haffner has been selected the DAR Good Citizen in competition with representatives also from DeKalb Eastside and DeKalb Central high schools.

The county winner is the daughter of the late MM Fred Haffner and now resides with her sister, MM Paul Johnson. Her winning paper will be forwarded to Indianapolis for state competition.

Marsha has received varsity letters in volleyball and track for the past three years. She received two "Outstanding Student" awards during her junior year, one for English and one in science. She received a letter of commendation for outstanding performance on the PSAT test. She was also honored as one of two girls to represent Garrett High School at Hoosier Girls' State in 1981.

Eastside's Good Citizen is Stanley Kurtz, son of MM William Kurtz of Butler. His school awards have been in French I, French II, French III; algebra I, algebra II; typing and accounting. He has participated in the French Club, baseball, football and basketball.

Jana Carper is the senior honored by DeKalb Central as its Good Citizen. She is the daughter of Sharon Carper of Auburn.

All three winners and their mothers and sisters will be honored at a regular meeting of the John Houlton Chapter. In March all contestants and parents will be invited to a recognition luncheon in Indianapolis.

Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor the Good Citizen contest each year for senior girls and boys in public and private accredited high schools all over the nation. The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the contest on the Approved List of National Contests and Activities, and it has also been approved by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction. The DeKalb County John Houlton Chapter NSDAR sponsors the contest locally each year.

Each school's representative is selected from a group of three seniors voted on by the senior students of that school. The seniors vote for these students based on the qualities of dependability—truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality; service—cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others; leadership—personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility; patriotism—unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

From the three students selected, the high school faculty then chooses the one to be the school's Good Citizen. Each principal then submits the name of the school's representative to the DAR Good Citizens Contest chairman. The chairman then forwards the official written examination to the respective principals who administer the tests to the selected Good Citizens and return the completed tests to the chairman. The tests take approximately two to three hours and cover questions concerning historic, patriotic items, community activities, personal activities, each student's interpretation of the four basic qualifications, and this year an essay on "Our American Heritage and Our Responsibility for Preserving It."

Agency Set Up For Leg'tive 'Gripes'

Often, in dealing with the various state agencies, people will run into simple, but seemingly immovable, rules which they believe affect them unfairly. State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn says that people now have a forum for their complaints in the recently-established Administrative Rules Oversight Commission.

The commission, which meets quarterly, had its November 12 meeting in Room 401 of the State House. All complaints for the next meeting in February must be received at least seven days before the meeting in order to be eligible for consideration.

Mr. Gerig has been a long-time proponent of such a mechanism for resolving complaints. The need has long been obvious, he said. "While less than 240 laws were passed during the 1981 session of the General Assembly, over 1,200 rules were adopted or changed last year. They have the same force as laws, but since voters can't go to the ballot box for recourse, they're frustrated."

A person who feels adversely affected by a rule can send a complaint in writing to: Judith Palmer, Administrative Rules Oversight Commission, Room 212 State House, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

The complaint need not be in any special form but should contain the person's name and address. Also included should be an identification of the rule, and a description of how it adversely affects the person making the complaint.

If the commission decides further consideration is needed after a preliminary review, a public hearing is called where both the complainant and a representative of the agency involved can speak. The commission will then issue a written opinion.

GS Troop 29

At our last meeting we made wreaths to share with our families.

On November 20, 14 troop members stayed overnight at the Auburn "Y." The girls enjoyed swimming, playing basketball and snacks, among other things.

On November 16 we hiked from Riverdale to the Spencerville covered bridge where we cooked our supper on buddy burners and vagabond stoves. A few of us picked up field corn at the Ed Wechler farm as a money-making project. Also, we participated in a magazine sale.

On October 19, we went to Wild Cherry Park where we took a short hike, cooked supper over a campfire and had a Scouts Own ceremony.

Honore' Lehman is now leader of Patrol 2.

We are glad to have Carrie Loucks join our troop. We will Miss Carolynn Lady who recently moved to Michigan.

We want to thank Pat Melchi for helping us at our meetings.

We will be making gifts for our friends in the physically handicapped class in East Auburn Elementary School, plus gifts for our parents the next couple meetings.

We will have our last meeting of 1981 on December 14. We will have a party and gift exchange.

On December 12 we will be joining other Girl Scout troops in the county to present a program of Christmas carols at the Court House Square in Auburn from 11:00 a.m. until noon. The public is invited to attend.

—Amy Hook, Troop Scribe

Blazers Lose

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers served as perfect hosts to the Leo Lions Wednesday of last week, if "perfect hosts" means the visitors won. The score was 75-55.

Although the Blazers were not totally out of the entire game, having a brief lead in the first quarter and trailing by only two points at one point in the second half, Leo came up with scoring sprees at the right times and led at every quarter.

A total of 47 fouls was called on both teams, 25 in the second half. Leo added to their 26-21 field goal advantage in the game by hitting on 25 of 35 free throw attempts. The Blazers hit on but 13 of 26.

LEO—75

Gibson	1	1	3
Pulver	3	0	6
Carey	5	3	13
Watson	7	5	19
Yoder	1	0	2
Dilley	6	7	19
Roth	1	4	6
Wright	1	0	2
Totals	25	25	75

EASTSIDE—55

Casebolt	6	3	15
Timmerman	5	0	10
Upp	3	0	6
Vinson	1	4	6
Willard	2	0	4
DePriest	2	0	4
Hollabaugh	2	0	4
Lake	0	1	1
Mullet	0	3	3
Myers	0	2	2
Totals	21	13	55

Leo	19	19	14	23—75
Eastside	12	12	12	19—55

Local Boy Scouts To Host 'Klondike Derby'

The Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop will hold the winter Klondike Derby to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 8, 9 and 10.

Scoutmaster John Sechler has announced that a three-mile course will be set up with 10 stops along the way. At each stop participating troops perform various tasks which they have learned in Scouting. Each troop builds its own sled and the Scouts pull the sled along the trail with necessary gear and supplies.

The Scout camp will be at Sechlers, with the end of the three-mile course at the Conservation Club grounds.

All arrangements have not yet been completed. However, thus far Mr. Sechler reports commitments from the Saint Joe Lions Club to serve chili, and EMS personnel and the Plainsman Muzzle Loaders Club to operate stations along the trail. Other stops will be operated by individuals to be named later.

The Klondike Derby at Saint Joe includes troops in the Pokagon District.

The first time a Klondike Derby was held here was January 7, 1956. Frank Sechler was in charge as Neighborhood Commissioner for the district.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
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T. E. (Ted) Robertson, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
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Front the editor's Desk. . . .

Media 'Blow Up' $1,000

From time to time the national news services carry a feature about some individual or group opinion that the quality of political candidates leaves much to be desired. In the last presidential election, there were (and still are) references made to an "actor in the White House." Radio and television political "experts" do not hesitate to cast a shadow of doubt over those in political office, especially when referring to President Reagan and others who continue to warn of the dangers our economic health faces due to overparticipation of government in the affairs of individual citizens. One practice of disrespect fostered by these "experts" is the use of just "Reagan" when referring to the President—it isn't "President Reagan" or "The President" or "Mr. Reagan"—it's just "Reagan." They did the same thing to Richard Nixon. Gerald Ford may have received kinder treatment because of the difficult situation which he stepped into as a result of the Watergate scandal. But that kinder treatment didn't last long; the news hounds delighted in relating Mr. Ford's tripping or stumbling. (I don't recall hearing just "Johnson" used when Lyndon Johnson was President—or just "Kennedy" when John Kennedy was President—or just "Carter" when Jimmy Carter was President. It seems to me it was "the President" or "President — — —" when Mr. Johnson, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Carter were in office.)

This last-name type of reporting is used also with reference to women. General reporting had for years and years included the last-name-only usage by news media in reporting about males. I find it confusing nowadays to read an article and see a last name used and think it refers to a male before I realize that the story concerns a female.

I know it's "sexist" to prefer "Miss" or "Mrs." in news reporting (don't throw "Ms." at me or I'll shove it down your throat-)—but I think it is degrading to women to have them referred to in the same way that men are referred to. And I prefer that those in high office be referred to by more than just a last name. The corruption of the English language by "mod" journalists and those who do the same in order to be "with it" have taken our society down a notch.

What brought this dissertation on is the fact that the same news hounds are now making a persistent effort to embarrass the Reagan Administration by harping on and on about a $1,000 payment made to National Security Adviser Richard Allen who is supposed to have received the money from a Japanese publication for helping to arrange an interview with Nancy Reagan, the President's wife.

Think of it. Here are these high-salaried news men and women trying their best to put a bad light on President Reagan—and all over a piddling $1,000! Washington, D.C.—where BILLIONS of dollars go flying every day to feed our bureaucracy—and these news "experts" are creating continuous headlines about ONE — LOUSY — THOUSAND — DOLLARS.

If those in the national news media wonder why there is a scarcity of (in their opinion) qualified candidates for elected or appointed public office, they need look only as far as their own judgment in selecting stories for national scrutiny. Who in their right mind would want to expose themselves, their families and their friends to the threat of character assassination as represented by the efforts of many of today's news men and women? It's a wonder to me that anyone, regardless of political affiliation, can serve in high office and not lose their sanity.

The really sad part is that, while our attention is diverted to an envelope and $1,000, the big names in news reporting ignore a really scandalous financial story—the pending bankruptcy of the Social Security system. The big names in the news world continue to allow the public to think of Social Security as a pension program when it is actually the biggest, most expensive—and least financially sound—welfare program ever devised in this nation.

One thousand dollars. In the nation's capital, that's less than a week's pay for members of Congress, high appointive officeholders—and probably the top news men and women. It is difficult to accept the idea that anyone with the smarts it takes to be appointed to office by the President of the United States, is going to risk his or her reputation for a lousy one thousand dollars in a "shady" deal.

To Where Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—
SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 184
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 184
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 423-6131 ext. 194
4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041
FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Wermuth
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Tel: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapolis
State Representative Norman Gerig
Rt Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.
Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

The Saint Joe News 11-19-81

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22000: Support Services-Instruction Staff	72,220
23000: Support Services-General Administration	128,500
24000: Support Services-School Administration	198,513
25000: Support Services-Business	201,065
26000: Support Services-Central	102,420
29000: Support Services-Other	0
31000: Community Services	1,000
40000: Non-programmed Charges	38,000
50000: Debt Services	4,000
Total General Fund	2,416,158
DEBT SERVICE FUND—	
25000: Support Services-Business	3,000
40000: Non-programmed Charges	0
50000: Debt Services	427,226
Total Debt Service Fund	430,226
CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND—	
25000: Support Services-Business	0
50000: Debt Service	109,412
Total Cumulative Building Fund	109,412
TRANSPORTATION FUND—	
25000: Support Services-Business	208,728
26000: Support Services-Central	23,071
Total Transportation Fund	232,207
Grand Total All Funds	3,278,204

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Gene R. Balser, President
Keith A. Crow, Vice-President
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Kenneth F. Franz
Walter R. Grogg
John B. Meeks
Stanley C. Washler
Board of School Trustees 3812

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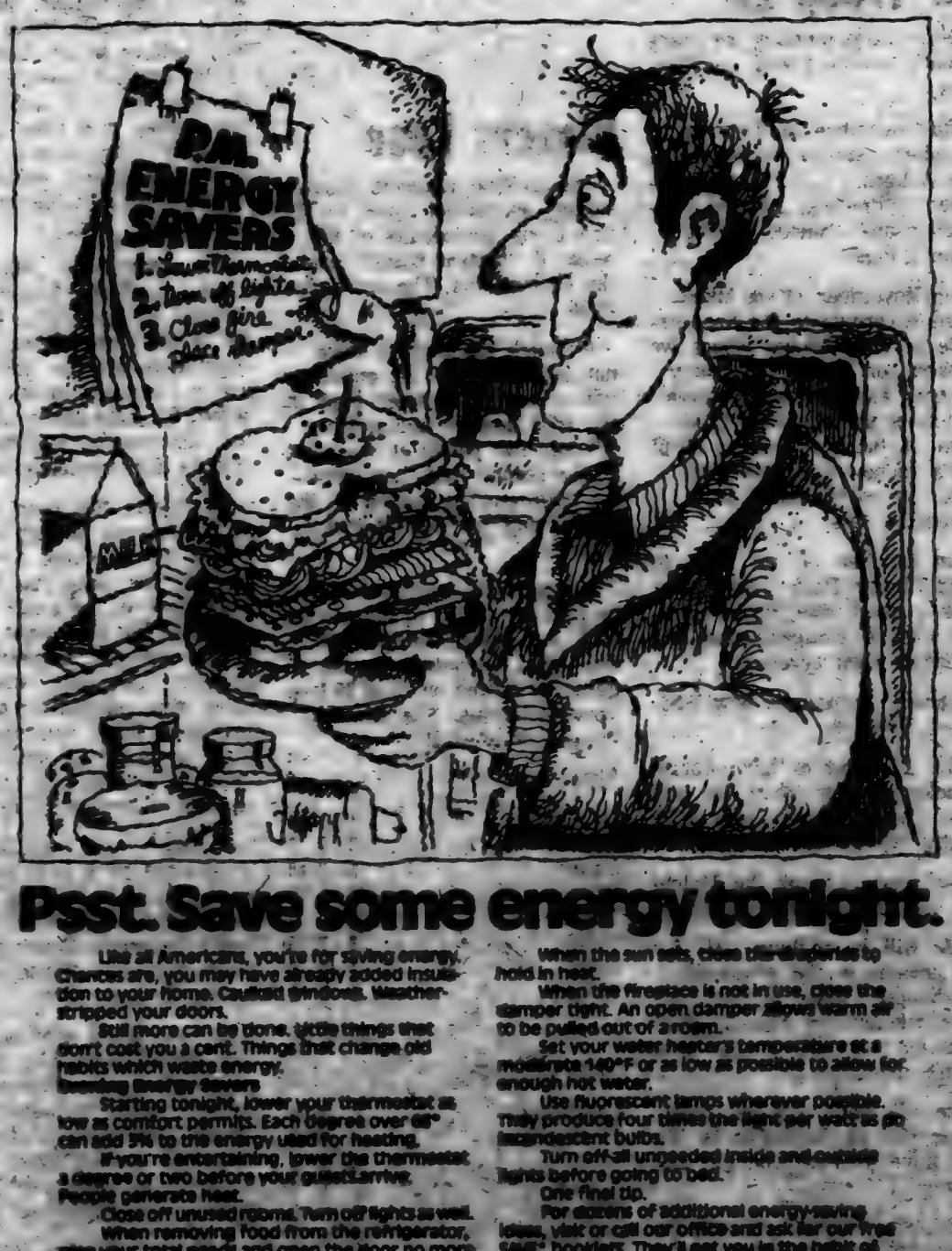

Psst. Save some energy tonight.

Like all Americans, you're for saving energy. Chances are, you may have already added insulation to your home. Caulked windows. Weatherstripped your doors.

Still more can be done. Little things that don't cost you a cent. Things that change old habits which waste energy.

Lowering Energy Savers

Starting tonight, lower your thermostat as low as comfort permits. Each degree over 68° can add 3% to the energy used for heating.

If you're entertaining, lower the thermostat a degree or two before your guests arrive. People generate heat.

Close off unused rooms. Turn off lights as well.

When removing food from the refrigerator, plan your total needs and open the door no more than necessary. Repeated openings waste energy.

When the sun sets, close the drapes to hold in heat.

When the fireplace is not in use, close the damper tight. An open damper allows warm air to be pulled out of a room.

Set your water heater's temperature at a moderate 140°F or as low as possible to allow for enough hot water.

Use fluorescent lamps wherever possible. They produce four times the light per watt as do incandescent bulbs.

Turn off all unneeded inside and outside lights before going to bed.

One final tip.

For dozens of additional energy-saving ideas, visit or call our office and ask for our free SAVE® booklet. They'll get you in the habit of saving energy morning, noon and night.

We give it our best.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

Story Of Carry Nation Heard By County DAR

The John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in Auburn at the home of Mrs. J. Wayne Beard. November 14. Chapter Regent Mrs. Orris Wise conducted the meeting.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Everett Allen. Mrs. Wise led the pledge to the flag, the opening ritual and the American Creed. Mrs. Ernest Harter read the President General's (Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby) message. Mrs. Shelby stated that Mrs. Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, directed the intensive campaign of articles and letters which resulted in the passage of a measure by Congress after President Lincoln's Proclamation in 1863, which established the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving. In 1941, by a joint resolution, the Congress of the United States designated the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. The earliest recorded Thanksgiving in this country was celebrated by the settlers at Berkley Plantation, Virginia, November 1619. George Washington recognized thanksgivings twice before he became President. The first was on December 18, 1777, during the terrible winter at Valley Forge, and the second on May 7, 1778, to thank the French for the aid they gave to the cause of American independence. As Daughters of the American Revolution commemorate the 200th anniversary of the British surrender at Yorktown and honor the French for their loyal support, it is altogether fitting that we commemorate Thanksgiving with gratitude and praise. Mrs. Shelby further stated, as you gather with your families at this harvest time, may you remember the hymn: "O God, Our Help In Ages Past, Our Hope For Years To Come." There is so much for which we should be thankful, as a nation and as individuals. Let us never forget that it is through God's help that renewed faith for the future will always be found.

Mrs. David Bowes gave the National Defense Report entitled, "Should English Be Our Official Language?" Senator Hayakawa on the floor of the Senate on April 21 introduced a joint Resolution 78 as a constitutional amendment to that end. He stated that language is a powerful tool. A common language can unify; separate languages can fracture and fragment a society. The American "melting pot" has succeeded in creating a vibrant new culture among peoples of many different cultural backgrounds largely because of the widespread use of a common language, English. He further stated he was proposing this amendment because he believes that we are being dishonest with linguistic minority groups if we tell them they can take full part in American life without learning the English language. We may wish it were otherwise, but it simply is not so. As a son of an immigrant to an English-speaking country, the Senator says he knows this from personal experience. "If I spoke no English, my world would be limited to the Japanese-speaking community and no matter how talented I might be, I could never do business, seek employment or take part in public affairs outside that community."

Senator Hayakawa explained that the amendment, upon its passage and ratification, would: establish English as the official language of state, federal and local government business; abolish requirements for bilingual election materials; allow transitional instruction in English for non-English speaking students; but do away with requirements for foreign-language instruction in other academic subjects; end the false promise being made to new immigrants that English is unnecessary for them.

On the other hand, there are things the amendment will not do. It will not prevent the use of any other language within communities, churches or cultural schools (that is, Yiddish schools, Hispanic schools, Japanese and Chinese schools are perfectly all right insofar as their support by local communities, but not by the taxpayer). It will not prevent the use of second languages for the purpose of public convenience and safety, for example on signs in public places, but it will not allow governments to require multilingual postings or publications. It will not prevent public schools from offering instruction in other languages, nor will it prevent schools and colleges from requiring some study of a foreign language.

The purpose of the proposal is to insure that American democracy always strives to include in its mainstream everyone who aspires to citizenship, to insure that no one gets locked out by permanent language barriers.

Registrar Mrs. James Littlejohn reported that Mrs. E. Victor Rolf has received her national number and is now a new member of the John Houlton Chapter. Mrs. Everett Allen introduced her guest, Mrs. Kenneth Sliger of Corunna.

Mrs. Ernest Harter read the new resolutions from the 81st State Conference.

Mrs. Lynn Holsinger presented the program entitled, "Hope Inspired By Our Heritage." She stated that ours is a rich heritage. We look with pride and appreciation on the courage and faith of our founding fathers, the acts of bravery and finesse displayed in the many battles in which our ancestors were engaged, the brilliance and foresight of the framers of the Declaration of Independence and our Constitution, as well as the ingenuity and persistence of those who have produced ways and means of making our lives easier and more enjoyable. But not all the battles were won! Dreams haven't always come true! However, as a rule Americans have exhibited spirit, courage, convictions, persistence and determination. They have dreamed and planned and hoped.

Mrs. Holsinger stated her program would deal with a battle lasting several years — fought by a very small army against great odds — led by a fearless person of spirit, unusual energy and convictions and who was born in Kentucky in 1846. This person was a female — the odd spelling of whose name was due to the imperfect learning of the father. She was married twice, once in 1867 to an alcoholic physician, 10 years later to an inconsistent lawyer, editor, minister who could never quite make a living. After brooding over her many troubles, she concluded that she had been chosen to be a martyr to a number of causes including the abolition of corsets and short skirts. This person was an amazon — nearly six feet tall, and she kept her weight to about 175 pounds by the prodigious use of a powerful arm. She could throw! She set the stage for the passage of a constitutional amendment. She was Carry A. Nation.

Carry's first husband showed up at the altar smelling of cloves and alcohol. In less than two years after their marriage he was lowered into a drunkard's grave. Ten years later she married David Nation who never quite made a living with his combined talents as a lawyer, an editor and a minister of the Gospel. Mrs. Nation brooded on her troubles and she concluded that she had been chosen to become a martyr to a number of causes which included not only temperance but also the abolition of tobacco and all fraternal orders. (Carry's first husband had done a good deal of drinking in the quarters of his lodge, from which women were excluded.) This was the mental baggage Carry was carrying when the Nations moved to Medicine Lodge, Kansas, where her husband preached a while before reverting to law. And Mrs. Nation was elected president of the Barber County chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

It was an office that she accepted with the utmost seriousness. Kansas was technically dry by constitutional amendment, but actually pretty wet because of the profound appetites of the farmers for the end product of their handsome fields of corn, wheat and rye. Mrs. Nation quickly discovered that Medicine Lodge supported seven drinking "joints". She set about to close them by writing appeals to the governor and the attorney general of the state, to the sheriff of Barber County and to various newspapers. None so much as replied. In this extremity, Carry Nation had recourse to prayer and divination; and on the afternoon of June 5, 1900, with her eyes tightly shut, she jabbed a pin at random into her opened Bible, then looked to see that she had impaled the sixtieth chapter of Isaiah: "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." Carry was ready to rise and shine, and within a few minutes "a musical voice murmured in her ear" a command to go to Kiowa, a town reputed to be the wettest in Barber County. Presently the voice added: "Take something in your hands and throw at those places and smash them!" Only then did she know exactly what she was to do.

Thus began Carry Nation's campaign, with hatchet in hand and Biblical imprecations on her lips, to save men from the drunkard's fate. She resolved to lay waste to every joint in the state. After the destruction of the Hotel Carey bar in Wichita, Carry was arrested. There was a terrible to-do about her in the Kansas courts before she was released on bail, and at last the charges were dismissed because the prosecuting attorney feared for the crusader's mental condition.

She received hundreds of congratulatory telegrams, letters and callers. There were many requests for help from women in towns and cities all over Kansas and from other states. Carry Nation was delighted. She felt she was on the way to the martyrdom and fame she strongly wanted. Even New York City and Boston papers had given front page notice of her raids. She had been arrested about 30 times. She paid her fines from lecture fees and the sale of souvenir hatchets. She toured much of the United States billed variously as The Home Defender, The Smasher, The Wrecker of Saloons and The Woman With the Hatchet. She began publication of a weekly paper, The Hatchet.

Though a few individual members of the WCTU considered Carry Nation a true hero-martyr in the John Brown tradition, she was treated coolly, then with increasing hostility by virtually all of the Union.

On January 13, 1911, Carry was stricken while speaking against joints and jointists at Eureka Springs and died on June 9 at Leavenworth, Kansas. Though the Anti-Saloon League ignored Carry Nation, her furious onslaught focused publicity on the liquor outlets, and she also forced Kansas and other pseudo-dry states, as one commentator put it, to "live up to their pretensions."

Carry Nation was a unique character in many ways, including the fact that she is best remembered by the symbol she made her own. She wrote her own autobiography, "The Use and Need of the Life of Carry Nation," of which 50,000 copies were sold in five years.

Mrs. Holsinger closed with, "I'll let you decide to what extent Carry Nation won her battle." Her tombstone is inscribed, "She hath done what she could."

Following the program many of the members told about and displayed their "articles of heritage." The hostess and committee members, Mrs. Claude Husted and Mrs. Clay Lafler, served refreshments

Christmas is coming!

Tools of all kinds for Dad and Grandpa — Pyrexware and Libby glassware for Mom and Grandma — baseballs, softballs, gloves and fishing tackle for brother — all kinds of knic-nacs for sis — and how about a gift certificate for that "special person" or someone who has everything.

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The Saint Joe News 12-3-81

Did you know—

—that Senator Dick Lugar has maintained the highest voting attendance record of any Indiana Senator ever to serve in the U.S. Senate, with a career percentage of 98%. Next in line is Senator Oliver H. Smith who served Indiana during the 25th through 27th Congresses in the 1800s. His career average was 95.7%. During the current 97th Congress Senator Lugar has missed only one vote out of 276.

—that Janice Witte of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that one-year-old Jacob Levi Pfister of R1 Auburn died at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne Saturday of burns suffered at home when apparently bedclothing or a curtain was ignited by an electric baseboard heating unit near his crib. A passing motorist, John Christieb, saw flames in the Pfister home, and roused the boy's father who pulled the infant from the burning bed and burned his own hands in the rescue effort. The boy suffered second and third degree burns over 80% of his body.

—that Lavon D. "Smitty" Smith, 55, of Hamilton died Sunday at his home. He was the father of Mrs. Thomas Walker of Saint Joe. "Smitty" was a well-known and highly respected citizen of the Hamilton community.

—that Expo Bowl and Woodland Bowl of Indianapolis will host the 1981 Indiana Special Olympics Bowling Tournament Saturday for 1,200 mentally handicapped youngsters and adults.

—that George Junior Carper of Bronson, Michigan, died Monday in Kalamazoo. He was the brother of Floyd Carper of Saint Joe, Leo Carper of Spencerville and Mrs. Max Harper of Saint Joe.

—that Wallace Miles of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Bud Johnson of Saint Joe swerved to miss a dog on County Road 32 last week. He missed the dog but had $1,000 damage to his truck which rolled on its side after going through a ditch.

—that Mark Wertman of Saint Joe got into in-law trouble last week. A deer ran in front of the van he was driving on County Road 46-A and was hit, causing $1,000 damage to the van—owned by Denise Kurtz of Butler.

—that General Tel is reducing its Indiana work force by 50 to adjust to current economic conditions.

—that the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal to stop the U.S. government from promoting conversion to metrics. The public is being led to believe that a law passed in 1975 to "allow" conversion to metrics means they "must" change to metrics.

—that George Mohler Studebaker Witwer, 79, died Sunday at South Bend. He was the father of George Witwer, publisher of the Auburn Evening Star and Kendallville News-Sun.

WANT ADS —

WANTED—WOOD TO CUT for our use. Ray French, phone 337-5147. 38t2p

USDA JOB OPENINGS—U. S. Department of Agriculture has several job openings for combination Crop Loss Adjusters—Sales Representatives. Make up to $500 per week. Applicants must have agriculture background, USDA will provide training. For an interview contact: USDA Executive Park, Suite 101, 2010 Inwood Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46815, phone (219) 422-6131. 38t2

FOR SALE—SPINET CONsole piano bargain. Wanted responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. Box 537 Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 36t3p

SURPLUS JEEP, VALUE $3196 sold for $44. Call 312-742-1143 Extension 7311 for information on how to purchase bargains like this! 36t4

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? — With a Jusa wood stove you can use your present duct system and heat your entire house. Comes with a thermostatically controlled blower. One of the most efficient stoves on the market today! Don't wait—call now—868-8884. S&T Construction, Sharon and Tom Gollmer. 31tf

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

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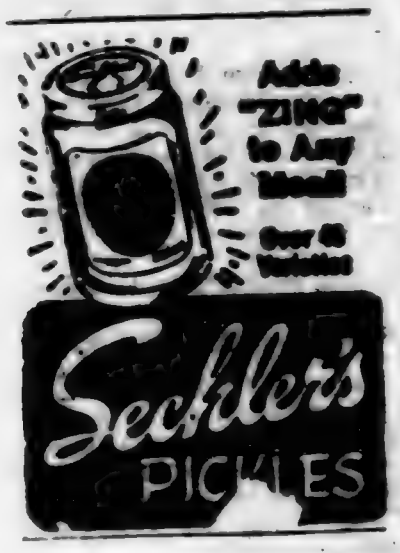

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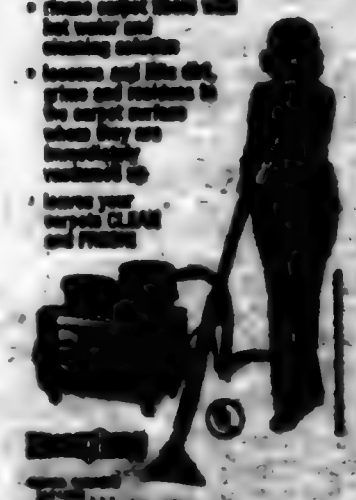

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COMMISSIONERS' CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on 12-7-81 at 9:00 o'clock A.M. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Paul F Post clerk's expense 31.61, Indiana Bell Telephone do 149.49, Xerox Corp do 136.96, Burroughs Corp do 36.86, Waddell Printing Company do 39.00, Xerox Cor do 979.25, The Michie Co do 97.86, Indiana Bell Telephone .... 36.86, Burroughs Corp do 35.00, Indiana Stamp & Seal do 11.71, Xerox Corp de 985.47, Haywood Printing Company do 340.50, Marjorie Carr auditor's expense 8.29, Indiana Bell Telephone do 194.25, Burroughs Corp do 110.10, Monroe The Calculator Company do 225.00, Xerox Corp do 84.72, Burroughs Corp do 103.50, Haywood Printing Company do 5.00, Xerox Corp do 396.70, Shermate Business Forms do 70.25, Bassett Office Supply do 96.10, Bassett Office Supply do 329.55, Monroe The Calculator Company do 219.00, Kimbelene K Folden treasurer's expense 2.40, Indiana Bell Telephone do 67.15, Haywood Printing Company do 567.00, Bassett Office Supply do 41.37, Indiana Stamp & Seal do 26.00, Waddell Printing Company do 24.00, Indiana Bell Telephone recorder's expense 24.56, Eastman Kodak Co do 345.00, Eastman Kodak Co do 170.00, Frederic Luther Co do 146.96, Bassett Office Supply do 36.44, Max Grey sheriff's expense 30.00, C E Miller do 30.00, Kenneth Rakestraw do 30.00, Leonard Smith do 30.00, Indiana Bell Telephone do 326.96, Indiana Bell Telephone Company do 126.96, D&L Communications Inc do 260.00, Mavis Mobile Radio Service do 6.25, William Comer do 17.50, Gengnagel Fuel Company do 25.14, Marathon Oil Co do 109.33, Mobil Oil Credit Corporation do 41.26, Shell Oil Company do 128.14, Texaco Inc do 22.41, Allison Corporation do 43.40, Classic City Automotive Inc do 7.80, Mike Healey's Service do 61.82, Penland Auto Parts do 106.42, Weinert Tire do 327.57, Eraterman Brothers do 49.55, Bassett Office Supply do 8.94, MidCity Typewriter Company do 100.53, Davis Studio do 156.76, Roy Collins surveyor's expense 261.20, Steven Burns do 4.00, Indiana Bell Telephone do 44.96, International Business do 94.50, Mavis Mobile Radio do 26.00, Auburn Motor Sales do 1.35, Auburn Motor Sales do 83.20, Haywood Printing Company do 126.50, Fort Wayne Medical corner's expense 300.00, Jeffery Hunter prosecutor's expense 21.80, Karyl Amstutz do 18.00, Donna S Moughler do 50.25, Lester R Carpenter do 84.00, Indiana Bell Telephone do 130.09, 32M DWT19225 do 32.14, Audio-Visual Specialists do 36.80, Legal Directories do 24.49, MidCity Typewriter Company do 179.10, Auburn Postmaster IVD Child Support expense 55.00, Indiana Bell Telephone do 66.62, IM GPL000 do 60.00, Bassett Office Supply do 42.96, Ralph G Myers assessor's expense 9.00, Ralph G Myers do 38.20, Indiana Bell Telephone do 70.71, Bassett Office Supply do 23.21, Legal Directories do 24.49, MidCity Typewriter Company do 10.00, Ralph G Myers do 25.00, Indiana Bell Telephone Union Twp assessor's expense 22.80, Bassett Office Supply do 11.85, J H L Storage Election Board expense 110.00, Auburn oPstmaster Voter Registration expense 200.30, Bassett Office Supply do 32.88, DeKalb Co Extension co agent's expense 121.85, Purdue University do 221.00, Indiana Bell Telephone do 200.21, Indiana Bell Telephone do 24.20, Purdue University do 272.45, Richard Crow Plan Commission expense 25.00, Hubert McNamara do 25.00, Robert Goetz do 25.00, James Popple do 25.00, Dale Custer do 25.00, Sharon Kessler do 25.00, Wm A Mann do 29.26, Wm A Mann do 25.00, Indiana Bell Telephone do 29.00, MidCity Typewriter Company do 126.50, Quinlan Publishing do 24.00, MidCity Typewriter Company do 24.50, Roger Stebing Board of Appeals expense 70.00, James Popple do 70.00, Richard Crow do 70.00, Dan Ransom do 70.00, Charles Rampel do 70.00, Sharon Kessler do 21.00, Derald D Kruse Drainage Board expense 285.25, Farm Bureau Coop do 12.00, Indiana Bell Telephone Service Officer's expense 26.22, Virgil Bassett Weights & Measures expense 45.00, Indiana Bell Telephone Co Commissioners' expense 64.00, Auburn Evening Star do 120.00, Garrett Clipper do 132.00, International Business Machine do 1,000.00, Merritt Inc do 3,250.00, DeKalb Memorial Hospital do 8,214.70, Northeastern Ind Regional do 762.00, R H Bowell & Associates do 670.00, David Griffith do 1,500.00, Allied Fidelity do 75.00, Brown & Brown Insurance do 320.00, Public Employees do 1,225.00, Public Employees do 84.75, Public Employees do 87.20, Public Employees do 261.00, Blue Cross do 3,050.21, DeKalb Memorial Hospital do 250.00, Northeastern Center do 1,367.00, Auburn Veterinary Clinic do 215.00, Dilgard Clinic & Southern I do 100.00, H F Johnson & Son do 100.00, Bassett Office Supply do 26.97, Funeral Home do 250.00, D O McComb & Sons do 250.00, Fuller Funeral Home do 150.00, Treasurer of St do 14.00, Treasurer of St do 125.00, A Dickson DVM do 15.00, Fort Wayne Community do 50.00, Indiana Bell Telephone do 29.00, Allen County do 1,000.00, Metropolitan School District do 1,000.00, Brubaker Lumber Company, Inc court house expense 50.00, Rose Disposal do 75.00, BEDO Inc of Fort Wayne do 100.00, Auburn City Business do 20.00, Auburn Fuel & Light do 44.00, A-1 Industrial Service do 1,000.00, Indiana Bell Telephone do 30.00, Auburn Electric & Water Dept do 1,000.00, Northern Indiana Public Service Company do 710.00, The Hartzell Co do 1,000.00, Dilgard Clinic & Southern do 60.00, Kelly Revolver Company do 50.00, Allen Electric Co do 100.00, Auburn Electric & Water Dept do 700.00, Northern Indiana Public Service Company do 276.00, Spada Heating & Air Conditioning do 100.00, Butterworth Appliance do 100.00, Dr D E Dunbar DDS do 50.00, William D Sealy DO do 50.00, Larry E Myers do 1,212.75, Arrow Services Inc do 4,000.00, Kelly Plumbing do 70.00, Auburn City Business do 7.00, CoverAll Rental Service do 30.00, Ray Hampshire do 6.00, Arthur Yarde & Sons Inc do 2,000.00, Auburn City Hardware do 2.00, International Salt Co do 200.00, Broadview Lumber Company Inc do 7.94, Masolite Concrete do 20.00, W&W Gravel Co Inc do 4,979.00, Kraft Gravel Pit do 3,974.00, Kraft Gravel Pit do 4,613.55, DeKalb Co Treasurer do 322.00, Northern Indiana Public Service county highway expense 2.00, Culbertson Sales & Service In do 72.00, MeAllister Machinery Co do 200.17, Glass Specialty System do 354.51, CoverAll Rental Service do 173.50, Laub Bros Oil Co Inc do 154.25, Lesser Oil Company do 286.60, Sohio Oil Company do 3,000.45, Weinert Tire do 1,052.00, American Welding Products do 61.35, KAR Products Inc do 113.94, Pyrofax Gas Corp do 61.82, Auburn Automotive & Clutch In do 364.14, Allen County Motors do 572.93, Barney's Auto Electric do 172.12, BEMIS do 178.92, Warren Johnson do 5.20, Michigan Tire & do 184.62, Reid-Holcomb Co Inc do 24.00, House Welding do 145.29, Stockberger Machinery Co do 20.07, State Equipment Co 71.41, Waterloo Auto Parts do 241.04, Motor Fuel Tax Division do 360.10, Public Employees do 1,729.26, Blue Cross do 1,124.32, TriState Agri-Traders Inc do 420.92, Auburn Electric & Water Dept do 417.00, Ind & Mich Electric do 23.95, Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do 211.67, Auburn Postmaster welfare expense 120.00, Julie Lechner do 41.25, Rebecca S Thompson do 84.40, Indiana Bell Telephone do 465.62, MidCity Typewriter Company do 12.00, Bassett Office Supply do 20.52, Haywood Printing Company do 62.00, Waddell Printing Company do 77.25, Public Employees do 264.96, Blue Cross do 436.60, Sandra K Anderson do 4.00, Sandra K Anderson do 222.36, Colleen Diederich do 4.00, Deborah Kaiser do 4.00, Janice Merrill do 4.00, Rebecca S. Thompson do 4.00, Colleen Diederich do 24.50, Deborah Kaiser do 25.32, Rosanna Allen welfare trust clearance 120.00, Christian Haven Homes do 300.00, Ron Fuller do 100.00, Nell Haynie do 32.74, Nell Haynie do 220.00, Norm & Marielyn Hearon do 270.00, Wendell D Hughes DDS do 22.00, Northeast Orthopaedic Clinic do 25.00, Pamela Page do 24.00, Nancy Plummer do 120.00, C D Radcliffe DDS do 32.00, Bryce B Treadwell DO do 40.00, Barbara Wurm do 280.00, Evelyn Heimach county health expense 6.14, A E Boyce Co Inc do .37, David Holder do 214.73, Eleanor Sunday do 62.44, Evelyn Heimach do 100.00, Indiana Bell Telephone do 69.91, Van Horne & Turner do 1,000.00, Robert Novy do 25.50, American Lung Assoc do 6.00, Keltech Pharmacy do 4.20, Bassett Office Supply do 41.00, Evelyn Heimach do .30, Public Employees do 283.41, Blue Cross do 197.44, A E Boyce Co Inc do 1.38, Sue Peterson Health-Senior Citizens expense 55.00, Indiana Bell Telephone do 36.34, Bassett Office Supply do 10.00, Foster Care Services ****.00, Wayne A Eagner do 226.20, Indiana Bell Telephone do 71.42, Bassett Office Supply do 49.00, Korte Paper do 29.52, Allen Business Machines Corp do 21.00, Christian Haven Homes do 32.00, Public Employees do 108.00, Blue Cross do 70.00, Allen Business Machines Corp do 24.00, Design Enterprise Ltd cumulative bridge expense 4,000.00, Selco Inc do 1,800.00, St Regis Paper Co do 7,140.42, John Myers general drain 1,467.21, James L McKean Sr do 23.00, Culbertson Sales & Service In do 3.25, Green Grow Lawn do 40.00, Egolf Excavating Inc do 1,697.50, "Vendor"not on file" do 14.40, Egolf Excavating Inc do 723.15, Arthur L Yarde & Sons do 21,083.48, Arthur L Yarde & Sons do 1,585.70, LaOtto Excavating Inc do 215.00, LaOtto Excavating Inc do 1,030.00, Ronald Olds do 1,229.35, Russ Boots Inc do 2,896.31, Culbertson Sales & Service In do 10.00, Tri-State Agri-Traders Inc do 11.85, Culbertson Sales & Service In do 13.34, DeKalb County Farm Bureau Coop do 180.00, Egolf Excavating Inc do 1,702.80, LaOtto Excavating Inc 467.50, LaOtto Excavating Inc do 288.00, LaOtto Excavating Inc do 280.00, LaOtto Excavating Inc do 85.00, Russ Boots Inc do 4,532.92, LaOtto Excavating Inc do 127.50, Vermilyan Eugene E do 6.30, Russ Boots Inc do 1,968.97, Russell Groff drain maintenance 680.80, Weber Sand & Gravel Inc do 1,242.50, John Myers do 26.50, DeKalb Co Highway Dept do 42.50, DeKalb County Farm Bureau Coop do 80.00, DeKalb County Farm Bureau Coop do 80.00, Green Grow Lawn do 20.00, Culbertson Sales & Service In do 6.50, Egolf Excavating Inc do 1,152.47, Russell Groff do 180.00, Weber Sand & Gravel do 418.22, Egolf Excavating Inc do 696.96, Green Grow Lawn do 42.00, Culbertson Sales & Service In do 10.00, Broadview Lumber Company Inc do 27.90, Tri-State Agri-Traders Inc do 40.25, LaOtto Excavating Inc do 1,570.65, John L Foley aviation expense 250.00, Edward J Proksa do 121.00, Ind & Mich Electric do 72.82, Ind & Mich Electric do 28.42, Northern Indiana Fuel & Light do 29.39, Douglas L Graham do 200.00, H. Charles Wiesse do 707.00, Design Enterprises Ltd local road & streets 8,882.25, The Sidwell Company Federal Revenue Sharing expense 7,969.00, The Sidwell Company do 13,317.99, Bituminous Materials do 220.20, Rieth-Riley Const Co do 216.00, Donna S Moughler prosecutor's expense 24.00, Florence Seiple do 112.00.

Marjorie A. Carr
DeKalb County Auditor

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Does The Fire Department 'Run' The Town?

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK:

I'll begin this writing with the same comment I made a few weeks ago:

I have noted before that what I say in these opinion columns is sometimes presented with the knowledge that it is difficult to separate thoughts as an editor from thoughts as a town board member. In either case, there are times when, if I do not say something, I am withholding information from the public and can be accused of "hiding" something. And if I do say something, I may be putting someone else on the spot. In either case, also, there is the realization that I must continue to "get along" with whomever else may be involved. The problem is to treat situations and people fairly.

Now, with that again for starters, the participation of a "third party" at recent town board meetings to help settle the "spat" between the local fire department and the town board appears on the surface to be a constructive idea. The results of the December 8 town board meeting, however, point to anything but an encouraging picture. With action taken by the board, or rather by two members of the board as a majority, residents of Saint Joe who have been saying "the fire department runs the town" appear to have justification for their opinion.

The "third party" stated at the meeting that he had talked to the fire department the night before and "they're a nice bunch of guys." He also stated he had talked to the board president "and HE's a nice guy to talk to." But the points which he brought up for discussion, on behalf of the fire department, directed attention almost totally toward the town board and its implied failures or faults. There may have been a comment thrown in to the effect that the fire department has been at fault, also; but nothing so strong as to put the department "on the spot" as the town board was put in the limelight. Whether intentional or not, the attempt to make the discussion seem a cooperative effort was actually successful in but one way — to focus attention upon the elected officials.

The third party informed the board president prior to the board meeting that the president's name came up "all the time" when firemen held their December 7 special meeting to prepare claims to be filed with the town board for clothing and gas allowances and with the township trustee for the same allowances. (State law says that "each" municipality served by a volunteer fire department MUST pay such allowances. This is a case where the state intrudes on local government on what "must" be done without regard for how the local government is going to pay for the added obligation.)

Why did fire president's name come up "all the time"? The main reason, at the present moment, is that firemen have been led to believe the board president "took $500 away from the firemen." Fire Chief Fred Rayle confirmed the accusation at the December 8 board meeting. The board president explained that nothing has been taken away from the fire department, that the fund in question was used to pay part of the allowances asked for by firemen.

But it wasn't until clerk-treasurer Emma Frank gave the same explanation that Mr. Rayle said he understood the circumstances.

The trouble is, Mr. Rayle said the same thing in August of 1980 following a fire department meeting attended also by all members of the town board, the township trustee and at least one township advisory board member. And that advisory board member left the meeting, describing it as "a waste of time," after the board president tried THREE TIMES to explain the use of certain funds for the fire department. The chief described the explanation as "way out in left field" after the third try.

Then, AFTER the meeting, the chief told the board president, in the presence of board member Larry McKown, that "now I understand what you were talking about."

Now, a year later, the same fire chief brings up the same fund and says the fire department believes the president "took $500 away from the fire department"!

Township trustee Roger Cook has stated that at a revenue sharing meeting by the township, the board president's name came up repeatedly as one "trying to run the fire department." Mr. Cook pointed out that the advisory board "straightened him (a fireman) out" and said the accusation was false.

When a tragic fire occurred three months ago, the town board, and especially the president, was blamed for the bursting of old fire hoses. This information came from individuals at the scene of the fire. One fireman was reported to have said the old hose ought to be taken and dumped "on his (the board president's) front porch."

What was conveniently forgotten was that NEW hose also had leaked or burst, and the new hose was purchased by the town board last year ON THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. And the fire chief stated at the next town board meeting that the old hose had not been tested for over a year.

There were some very upset Saint Joe residents after that fire; and there was a comparatively large turnout of people at the next town board meeting—all because the impression was given, or allowed to exist, that the town board was at fault.

Can you justifiably blame the town board for hose failure when, just ten months before, the board president was told at a regular fire department meeting which he attended voluntarily that no additional new and larger size fire hose was needed? And that answer was given by the chief of the fire department.

Consider: the board unanimously disapproved a request from the fire department for some used communications equipment, saying that it was not "the way to go."

The fire department went ahead and bought the equipment anyhow, using "their" money in the department's treasury.

The board asked that Sundays not be used by the fire department for fund-raising projects, to respect the "day of rest."

The department went ahead and scheduled fund-raisers on Sundays.

The board asked that during winter months the thermostat be set at 55 degrees and a fireman posted a notice in the fire hall.

Several times thereafter the thermostat was found set at 60 to 75 degrees well after ice had been thawed from equipment following a fire call.

In 1980 the township truck needed repair. When it was delivered to a firm in Michigan, the fireman driving the truck gave the instructions "whatever needs fixing, fix it." The bill was over $4,000 and the trustee turned it over to his attorney to negotiate a reduction in the bill. The trustee had not specifically authorized a total repair of the pumper. According to the trustee, the bill was reduced. However, the unusually large repair bill left the township with no fire funds for the final five months of 1980. A few bills which normally would be split 50-50 between the town and township were paid in total by the town board. There was nothing else it could do; it was backed into a corner.

Then, after the township had "gone broke" in fire funds due to the high pumper repair bill, the fire department wrote a letter to the trustee and his advisory board members criticizing those elected public officials for not providing adequate funds or equipment!

Consider: the fire department changed the fire number twice in the past year without town and township approval. The fire department said the sheriff "told" them to make the second change. Sheriff Larry Myers says he didn't "tell" anything except what was available IF a change was desired. He didn't ORDER the change. —But that's what the fire department told the board and what one board member repeated later.

The fire department said the first change was "thoroughly researched" before it was made. That "thorough research"" didn't consider the fact that the new number was the sheriff's business number, and even though a second "switch-over" line was involved there was a strong possibility of getting a busy signal if you had a fire call to make. Board member Larry McKown found that out.

So now the new number, 925-4343, which is actually the EMS emergency number but the call automatically goes to the sheriff's office, is in effect because the town board was backed into a corner.

The fire department entered into a lease agreement for a "park" area and now wants the town board to maintain the area. With the emotional pitch of "it's a good thing and we ought to support everything that is an asset to the town," the board is backed into another corner—on something it has not contracted for or agreed to. The question is not "is the area an asset." The question is "should someone other than the town board obligate the town without the board's consent."

With untested old hose bursting and new hose bursting at a recent fire, the board was backed into another corner when the fire department successfully aroused public anger over the board's alleged negligence in providing equipment.

With a recently-instituted "newsletter", the fire department has backed some local businesses into a corner. An appropriate word is "blackmail" because one "newsletter" advertiser confessed: "We took an ad to be sure they'd come if we have a fire."

That newsletter may not have any opinions expressed editorially, but by the manner in which some matters—SOME not all—are reported or not reported, the readers of that publication are getting some very erroneous impressions. And at the same time that firemen are led to distrust the local weekly newspaper (and everyone knows who is expressing opinions in its pages and the paper is PUBLICLY accountable for what is said in its pages), those same firemen allow their own "newsletter" to be written and distributed ANONYMOUSLY. And thus the entire community is backed into a corner—because the public is reading information in the "newsletter" but doesn't know who wrote it or how accurate it is. It is therefore impossible to hold the "newsletter" accountable for its contents. (There is a word for that kind of reporting.)

The local fire department is not — repeat, is NOT — a separate entity; it has never been incorporated. But it was represented as a separate entity to the school corporation when a lease agreement was signed. According to the school superintendent and the school attorney, the local fire department was described to them as a separate entity, as a township fire department selling fire protection to the Town of Saint Joe.

THAT WAS A COMPLETE AND TOTAL MISREPRESENTATION. And the first signature on the lease is that of Fire Chief Fred Rayle.

The truth is, the Town of Saint Joe, through its town board, provides fire protection for residents of the town. The participation of the township goes years back when town and township residents served on the department (the same setup is still followed), but no joint organization was ever set up signing papers or whatever —it was the old-fashioned "you help me and I'll help you."

Members of the present department who think they are a separate organization have been misled. They are serving in an organization which functions under the town board, and the township and town elected officials share jointly the cost of those things which are of joint benefit.

If the town board has authority over the fire department, how is it that these things get by? The answer is simple—the town board doesn't exercise its authority. And to exercise its authority, with three town board members, that means two of them must agree on exercising board authority. The way matters stand right now, the fire department is getting its way by taking administrative action without consulting with AND ACCEPTING THE DECISIONS OF the town board. As matters now stand the fire department controls two board members. The tail is wagging the dog.

There are those who consider the situation a "conflict of personalities." That is not true. The situation has to do with official duties, not just differences of opinion. Our young department (the only "old man" still on it is Harold Yeiser) is doing an excellent job in providing protection for the community. But their lack of understanding of how other things should be handled leads them to false conclusions. It is the responsibility of its leadership to see that firemen understand their obligation to the town through the town board. The alleged "lack of communication" between the department and the board is not due to the board's unwillingness to discuss matters or unwillingness to allow discussion. The "lack of communication" is rather a lack of proper information given to firemen and resulting resentment at being subject to the decisions of the town board. A situation which actually involves the functioning of an elected body (the town board) including the responsibility for providing fire protection has been allowed to get out of hand. And instead of looking to the elected town board for information —and accepting that information, there are those who are accepting accusations from non-elected individuals inclined to give false and misleading information.

Chuck Laux Is 'Fireman Of Year'

Chuck Laux of Saint Joe was named "Fire Fighter of the Year" by the DeKalb County Volunteer Firemen's Association. The award came at the December 9 meeting of the group at Ashley.

A little bird informed The News that presentation of the award was uncertain, not because of any lack of qualifications but because Chuck arrived home from work that day "sick as a dog." But somehow he was pushed to go to the meeting—and received a big "Christmas present."

Each year the county firemen select an individual for recognition of dedicated efforts in providing fire protection to the public.

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1980, as free paper—as subscription January 20, 1981 Dec. 10 & 17, 1981 Vol. 78—39

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$8.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

'Labor' Helps Fight Inflation

There are some positive signs in the labor picture despite the many layoffs now in effect. The positive signs are in that many workers are willing to back off in their wage and benefit demands in order to keep more people working. (Actually, "their" demands often were the workings of their leadership, not the worker.)

Employees at Dana in Fort Wayne have agreed to "contract concessions," which I assume means the employees are agreeing to cutbacks in current contracts, not in new contract renewals.

It is reported that the new agreement covers wages, cost of living calculations, Christmas 1982 compensation, holiday pay calculations and reduced committee union time by one-half. Another change is that no vacation pay will be given to laid-off employees who do not work for the company in a vacation year.

The bargaining for the union described the concessions as a "sacrifice we're willing to make to keep our jobs."

It's good to see that union leaders at the local level are recognizing the need to keep as many people working as possible. However, the word "sacrifice" is hardly appropriate for those things which are unreasonable in the first place.

For instance, I thought the "Christmas compensation" or gift from the employer was a matter of choice by the employer. It sounds as if it has become a demand from the worker. Backing off in the Christmas gift area is hardly a "sacrifice."

Also, how in the world can you justify paying an employee for vacation when the employee has not worked for a year? Backing off in that demand (or contract agreement) is hardly a sacrifice.

There are a lot of howls being heard about President Reagan's efforts to reduce inflation. Some people consider the president a failure because of high unemployment, continuing inflation and other factors. Some, like House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill and Senator Ted Kennedy, conveniently overlook the fact that Mr. Reagan has been in office less than a year. You can't change in one year what has been developing for 40 years, namely, governmental extravagance. And it is the O'Neills and the Kennedys who have been responsible for that extravagance.

The concessions now being accepted by labor serve as a beginning in re-establishing some sanity in the relationship between the amount of work done and the amount of pay for that work.

The U.S. Labor Department, as I recall, issued statistics recently indicating that in the average 8-hour day in industry on the production line, only 5 hours of productive work is done. In some cases even the 5 hours is high, in other cases it is low (that's what "average" means).

You can't pay more money for the same or less work, you can't give Christmas or other bonuses, you can't pay unemployed workers for vacations, you can't raise wages, you can't give paid holidays, you can't give health benefits, and so on, and still have no inflation. That's why every time a cost of living raise is given, every time a pay increase is given, every time fringe benefits increase but there is no increase in work done, you guarantee that your increased income will buy less.

More On New Jail Need

Remember, I had a column recently about "we need a new county jail"? My main concern was over the lack of privacy for prisoners' visitors.

Well, another bit has been added to the matter, this time through a letter to the editor of the Auburn Evening Star.

In the letter six prisoners in the "upstairs" section of the jail complain about certain conditions which they say prevail. One is that they must rinse their lunch trays in the one shower available, with the result that they have food squishing underfoot when they shower. They say that the intercom is sometimes turned off and they then have no way of communicating with the administrative office area.

Sheriff Larry Myers replied to the statements by the prisoners and pointed out that a high prisoner population and a limited work force and limited facilities are part of the problem. He also pointed out that some of the complaint is the result of the need for maintaining certain disciplinary rules and regulations.

I don't want to get involved in specifics in the matter because I don't know about the living conditions at the jail.

However, I do feel that there is a tendency to judge the sheriff's department "guilty" and forget that it is not law-abiding citizens who are complaining; it is law-breakers. While there are times when complaints are justified, it is necessary to give the benefit of the doubt to our elected public officials. If we do not grant that benefit, then it becomes virtually impossible for anyone to serve in elected public office effectively.

With a much larger population in the county as compared to the population when the jail was built, with increasing crime involving juveniles and our humane desire to separate juvenile's from adults in housing offenders, the present jail is inadequate for the times.

Something else is often forgotten. That is a significant percentage of those confined in jail or in prison can't be trusted. Just a couple of weeks ago, the Fort Wayne papers told of friends of a prisoner sending marijuana up to him. In Allen County's new, modern, up-to-date jail facility with all the latest equipment and facilities, still a prisoner was able to drill a hole in a window to drop a string outside so that his friends could provide him with a drug. In the past successful and unsuccessful escape attempts have occurred at the old jail and at the new jail.

So, while there may be instances when jail conditions seem unreasonable or unfair in control of prisoners, it is necessary to remember that it is only human that, when one is confined, the main desire is to get out. Because of this, certain regulations must be instituted in keeping prisoners in confinement.

The big problem, as always, is money. And since it is the public which foots the bill in law enforcement, it is the public which must decide what it will pay for. If we want protection from lawbreakers, we must be willing to pay the bill. And law enforcement personnel must be careful to determine what is truly needed and what may be more "ideal" than practical when they ask for improvements.

The signs still point to the need for a new county jail in my opinion.

The Pendulum Swings

If you read all the news reports from everywhere, it can become somewhat confusing.

For instance, in one story in the past week the superintendent of public schools at the state level said more local schools should be closed due to decreasing enrollment. But in another story it was reported that Purdue University has closed its admissions to freshman engineering students from Indiana for the summer and fall semester of 1982. The reason: increasing enrollment.

It sounds like a contradiction—but that is when we think in terms of numbers only. I have a hunch that the problem at Purdue is that prospective students have "gone overboard" as far as engineering is concerned. The problem is not that the state legislature has provided insufficient funds for higher education. Rather, it is that a higher percentage of students are going for the high bucks in the field of engineering.

The same thing occurred when we put a man in orbit for the first time. Engineering schools were mobbed—with the space program, engineering was the "way to go." The result: a few years later we had engineers running out our ears. Then when social welfare became the "in" thing, as it still is (but engineering is beginning to take over again), technical studies gave way to social studies. And now we have social welfare workers running out our ears.

It's like people on a tilting boat—everyone runs to the other side—and the boat tips the other way—so they run back again.

Did you know—

—that there apparently was a hit-and-run incident Saturday in Saint Joe. A car made a wide turn at Washington and Spencer streets and hit a car driven by Stella Jennings of Edgerton, Ohio. The other car didn't stop.

—that MM Charles Vanover of Butler are parents of a son born December 14 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that David Krieg of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Paul Walker of Saint Joe saw three deer cross County Road 36 Saturday morning and he couldn't avoid hitting one of them with his car. The car was damaged.

—that Henry Walter of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Cheri Bushee of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that $17,500 in aluminum scrap and a $20,000 semi rig were stolen from Chapman's Auto Parts on US 6 over the weekend.

—that Rose Means of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that in March 1978 a lawsuit was filed against the Indiana Department of Public Welfare and the Tippecanoe County Welfare Department challenging the legality of procedures used in denying Medicaid applications because the applicant had transferred property within five years of the application. On January 8, 1981 the court ordered that those persons whose applications for Medical Assistance To the Aged were denied after September 15, 1975, due to transfer of property regulation may now have their application reconsidered. People who believe their applications were denied under these circumstances should contact their local county welfare department or call toll-free 800-382-7581.

—that Ann M. Gardik, 55, of 31 Butler died Wednesday at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. She had been hospitalized a week.

Scouts Continue Town Hall Work

A progress report on the finishing of the interior at the town hall was made at the December 9 meeting of the town board by Ted Haberkorn.

At that time some of the materials had been delivered and plumbing fixtures were yet to be ordered.

Since then, under the direction of Mike Kimmel, framing of the walls and installation of sidewall insulation has been done, and a start made on two rest rooms.

The 36x37 room will be completely insulated with paneling of a grey "driftwood" pattern to be installed. An earlier lighting system of 14 4-bulb fixtures has been reduced to 11 such fixtures for the main area.

The Saint Joe News 12-16&17-81

Joe Robinson Heads Arson Unit

Joe Robinson of Saint Joe, a member of the DeKalb County arson investigation squad, has been named president of the group. Officers were named at the quarterly meeting of the group in November.

Clarence Boger is secretary-treasurer. Coordinators are deputy prosecutor Lester Carpenter and Deputy Sheriff Lynn Robinson.

When the cause of a fire is in question, the arson squad is called in to examine the scene of the fire, gather pertinent evidence related to the fire and determine whether arson is involved.

Each restroom will have a two-bulb fixture and a baseboard electric heat unit thermostatically controlled. Previous plans to have vanities in the rest rooms have been changed to provide for installation of wall-mounted fixtures. This will bring a saving of around $200.

Six-inch insulation will be installed above the tiled ceiling which will include the recessed light fixtures. Tentative plans call for more than one light switch so that use of the room will not necessarily mean that all fixtures must be on.

Heating was installed last year and includes three corner-mounted electric units with fans for heat circulation. A fourth such fixture heats the town office area.

A section of built-in storage space is included in the interior finishing of the building for use by the local Boy Scout troop in storing their equipment.

With supervised help from the Scouts, Mike and Scoutmaster John Sechler are providing the labor in return for an as yet undetermined donation to the Scout troop by the town board.

CONCORD LODGE F & AM
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"School Scoop"

—from the Eastside journalism class: Tina Burnett, Jeff Ward, Tom Shinabery, Rita McPherson, Kelly Kessler and Dena Martin

A Christmas concert will be offered to the public free of charge December 22 at 7:30 p. m. in the Eastside cafetorium. The concert will feature Eastside's Varsity Singers and the high school and junior high school choirs. The junior high chorus is made up of students who expressed a special interest in performing. Chorus members have been rehearsing during Home BASE periods. The high school choir will spotlight various soloists. The presentation will include contemporary numbers as well as traditional Christmas carols.

Over 100 members throughout Indiana participated in the second annual Winter Leadership Camp at the Indiana Future Farmers of America Leadership Center near Trafalgar, Indiana December 4-6.

Members from the Eastside FFA chapter attending the camp were Tim Greuter, Dave Krieg, Anthony Moore and Ken Casebere.

The theme of the camp was "Arctic Experience." Members were divided into groups with names such as "Eskimos," "Penguins" and "Caribou." Activities included leadership sessions, contests and recreation. Former state FFA secretary John Lehman was guest speaker.

Eastside's Spanish Club had a Christmas party Monday evening in the Eastside cafetorium. All club members took refreshments and tried their hand at breaking a pinata. The party was from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Juniors who sold $25 or more in magazine subscriptions during the annual junior class magazine sales campaign went to the Heritage House Smorgasbord in Fort Wayne and to a Komet hockey game December 12.

The Fort Wayne trip was part of their prize as top sellers in the magazine sales drive this fall. Those who went were Tricia Erwin, Charlene Thimlar, Mark Mullett, Lamar Rinehart, Tracey Dove and Hayley King.

Mrs. Nancy Hudson, Eastside business education teacher, has been named co-director of three summer cheerleading camps. The camps will be sponsored by the Indiana High School Principals' Association Division of Student Activities.

The workshops are tentatively scheduled at DePauw University in Greencastle. There will be two high school cheerleading camps and one junior high camp.

The Division of Student Activities was set up by the Indiana High School Principals' Association to monitor extra-curricular activities like cheerleading, instrumental and vocal music and speech and drama—any type of activity except athletics, explained Mrs. Hudson. Congratulations, Mrs. Hudson!

Students at Riverdale Elementary School are currently collecting donations from classrooms for WOWO radio's annual Penny Pitch. Students may make donations through December 18, and students will deliver the money to Fort Wayne December 22.

Riverdale students in grades one through three presented their Christmas program Tuesday. The Riverdale chorus performed December 12.

Butler Elementary School students will join in classroom Christmas parties the afternoon of December 22. The film "Summer Dog" will be shown in the morning as part of the school's Christmas festivities.

The Eastside-DeKalb Central junior varsity and varsity boys' basketball game will be played Tuesday, December 29, at DeKalb Central High School. The junior varsity game will begin at 6:30 p.m. Please note this change. The game had previously been scheduled for Wednesday, December 23.

Eastside's 1982 Junior-Senior Prom will be held at the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum Saturday, May 8. Middle of the Road will be performing. Middle of the Road performed at the 1981 prom. The band plays easy-listening and top-40 music by such artists as Anne Murray, Fleetwood Mac and others.

In addition, the junior class has chosen "Precious and Few" as the theme for this year's prom, along with pink and burgundy as the colors for the prom. A variety of hot and cold hors d'oeurvres will be served. The prom will begin at 8 p.m. and last until midnight.

DeKalb Eastside High School has initiated a new chess club. Mrs. Loretta Mitchell, librarian at Eastside, is sponsor for the Chess Club. Mr. Bill Hill, junior high teacher, will act as technical adviser and coach for the members. He will teach basic rules and plays.

Chess playing has grown at Eastside in the past two years, said Mrs. Mitchell. When a notice came in the mail inviting Eastside to join in Indiana chess tournaments, Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Hill decided to form the club.

Students in grades seven through nine are encouraged to participate. More freshmen are needed to complete the team, which now consists of 14 students, Mrs. Mitchell said.

The goal of the club is to encourage young students to learn and participate in the game of chess and to participate in club and tournament action.

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Mitchell discussed competition rules and a weekly practice schedule. The regional tournament will be in March or April.

"Students will have playoffs to find strengths and weaknesses in the players," said Mrs. Mitchell. "Also, they will be learning how to play together and they will be provided with a place to work. Most important is that everyone will get a chance to play and learn," she said.

Students will be giving Christmas cards which they have made to residents of Meadowhaven Nursing Home and the Butler Hotel.

Eastside's ICT class has elected officers for the current school year. They are Steve Newcomer will serve as president. Vice president is Jim Evans. Lisa Shultz is secretary and Lori Shuman is treasurer. Pam Winslow will be reporter and Randy Young is parliamentarian. Officers will help plan the employer-employee banquet scheduled for this spring.

Mrs. Loretta Mitchell, high school librarian, Mrs. Beverly Biship, library aide, Miss Melinda Lantz, journalism teacher, and Mrs. Judy Waanders, elementary librarian, all attended a TRI-Alsa dinner board meeting at Bill's restaurant in Fort Wayne.

The executive editor of the Fort Wayne News Sentinel, Stewart Spencer, spoke on the newspaper's responsibility to serve its community and the importance of feedback from the community.

Before the meeting various games were played. Mrs. Bishir won a $25 hardback book for the high school library. The book is entitled "In China" and is a photographic essay of China.

TRI-Alsa is a network of public and school libraries which the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District belongs to.

Mrs. Loretta Mitchell, high school librarian, and Mrs. Judy Waanders, elementary librarian, attended an instructional television basic survival skills workshop November 20.

The workshop was at WBGU television station located on the Bowling Green State University campus. The workshop covered the operation, use and maintenance of instructional TV equipment. The high school owns one color and one black and white video tape recorder. Both are used often for classroom instruction, Mrs. Mitchell said.

Eastside High School's yearbook staff participated in an in-school workshop recently pertaining to the processing of this year's annual.

Mr. Jon Winteregg, a representative of Herff-Jones Yearbooks, provided leadership for the workshop.

Members attending the workshop learned such things as how to make a two-page layout, how to crop pictures so they are in correct proportion, and how to type copy in the proper manner.

Eastside Pep Club elected officers at a recent meeting. Kris Helbert will serve as president, Penny Graves will be vice president, and Lori Bailey will be secretary-treasurer. Pep Club has 65 members this season, including the Blazettes and cheerleaders.

Seniors Donna Kray and Dawn Lang performed with the Tri-State Honors Band December 12 in Neff Hall on the Indiana-Purdue University campus in Fort Wayne. Congratulations, Donna and Dawn!

An adult computer class will be offered at Eastside beginning January 5. The eight-week class will stress software for farming and agriculture. Cost of the course is $35. Enrollment is limited to 14 students. The first class meeting will be January 5 at 7 p.m. in room 128 at Eastside. For additional information, contact Merle Wagner or Sam Reinoehl at the school.

Over 200 grandparents, from as far away as Lebanon, Kendallville, Nappanee and Bryan, attended Grandparents Day at Butler Elementary School. The special day gave grandparents an opportunity to visit the school and see their grandchildren working at school. "It was quite a success," said Mr. Ed Chambers, Butler Elementary principal, and both students and grandparents enjoyed the day.

Students at Riverdale Elementary School attended a puppet show entitled "King of the Golden River" December 8. The show was presented by Hummel Puppets of Elkhart.

Eastside's Science Club swimming party at Tri-State University has been postponed until after the first of the year because the pool has been emptied for servicing.

Parents and students are reminded to tune in to WOWO radio for information regarding delays in school because of snow or fog. Delays will always be two hours. After two hours, a decision will be made as to whether school will be cancelled for the entire day.

Eastside's in-school suspension program is going well this year, said Curtis White, assistant principal, with fewer students being sent to in-school suspension than last year. Only eight seventh graders have been sent to in-school suspension, which speaks well for the class, White said.

Overall last year, about 260 students spent time in in-school suspension. White said he hopes no more than 200 students will be in in-school suspension this year, which would perhaps indicate the discipline program is becoming more effective.

Current figures show an average of less than one student per day is being sent to in-school suspension. He said he feels this indicates the discipline of individual teachers is effective.

Eastside sweaters will be on sale at all home boys' basketball games this season. The green V-neck sweater with a white Eastside insignia comes in sizes ranging from extra-extra small to extra-large.

The sweaters sell for $12 each and will be on sale in the north gym lobby. The freshman cheerleaders are handling the sale. Freshman cheerleader sponsor is Mrs. Connie Hess.

Town Board

The town board of Saint Joe reversed itself December 8 concerning the officially recognized fire emergency number. In August, due to confusion in the minds of the public, the board said the local 337-5555 number was the proper number for a fire emergency. A suggestion December 8 by Bob Ditton, who served as spokesman for the fire department in other matters also, that 925-4343 be the fire number was passed on a motion by Paula Tinstman and seconded by Larry McKown.

It was noted by board president Ted Haberkorn that the confusion came as a result of action by the fire department without the approval of the town board or Concord Township officials. He noted that the number was changed twice without such approval and did not support the motion.

Clerk-treasurer Emma Frank reported that the additional appropriations for the town hall interior had been approved by the state. But due to a technicality, the additional appropriation using revenue sharing funds must be re-advertised.

In response to a question from the board president, Fire Chief Fred Rayle said the defective hose which burst at the Grogg fire almost three months ago had not yet been returned to the manufacturer for credit; the same report had been given at the November meeting. The board had been told there was a ten-year warranty on the hose purchased in 1980 on the recommendation of the fire department.

A second reading of the proposed increase in rates for customers of the local waterworks was held. The third reading will be held December 22.

Kenny White inquired about the removal of certain junk cars. He noted that he had brought the matter up the past few months and nothing had been done. The board president accepted blame for the delay due to personal matters and asked the other two members to take care of the matter.

Mr. Ditton presented five items in behalf of the fire department. The first was the elimination of the conference phone system for fire emergencies and the use of 925-4343 for fire calls. The second was that a charge be made to residents within the town corporate limits for fire runs. In the past only rural residents have been billed for fire runs for insurance purposes; and if they had no such coverage, the charge was "forgotten." The town attorney advised the board last year against that type of procedure for the town.

The third item was a suggestion that there be a budget for the fire department so that the fire department has some idea as to how much money it has available. It was apparent Mr. Ditton had not been informed by the department that the town board president had suggested some time ago the department prepare a budget so that the board could consider it when the annual town budget is prepared. No such budget information has ever come from the department to the board.

A fourth item was the suggestion that the town take over upkeep of the fire department's "park" because "it's a good thing and we ought to help out on anything that is a benefit to the community." The president pointed out it was another case of the town board being forced into an obligation and liability for something which it had not approved and accepted. Firemen set up a waterball court on the site which is owned by the local school corporation. Mr. Haberkorn expressed concern over the liability or alleged liability for injury which the town might face if a waterball participant or spectator were injured. He noted that under today's "sue anybody and everybody" attitude so prevalent in society, it is a significant factor, especially since the town board has not approved the park. Mr. Rayle said the fire department has been paying an annual token fee for a lease with the school. The board president said, however, that he had contacted the school corporation about the status of the lease and had not received a reply. The original lease was for one year and was renewable each year with payment of the token fee.

The last matter from Mr. Ditton was a statement that firemen believe the board president "took $500 away from the fire department" in the town budget. An explanation was given, establishing that the belief is in error; no funds have been taken away from the fire department. Mr. Rayle accepted the explanation only after the clerk-treasurer repeated exactly the explanation given by the board president.

Firemen presented claims for clothing and gas allowances. Mrs. Tinstman and Mr. McKown approved the allowances with the board president refusing to sign the claims, a refusal he exercised last year also. He said the fire department has not fulfilled the requirements of the state statute which mandates such allowances for "volunteer" firemen.

Bills allowed unanimously included:

Town—Indiana Fire Apparatus Company, new fire hose, 1,128.00; Yeiser's Standard Service, 40.34; John Bopp, labor, 155.00; Auburn Veterinary Clinic, dog disposal, 5.00; Betty Baker, gas 6.00; The Saint Joe News, legal notice 8.36; Butler Bulletin legal notice 8.57; Mako Sports, firemen's gloves, 63.03; DeKalb County Farm Bureau Coop, fuel oil 126.77; Hess & Sons, trash pickup 385.70; James McCanna, annual fee town attorney, 400.00; Saint Joe Waterworks, hydrant rental and water, 2,220.00; Larry McKown, annual salary town trustee $500.00; Paula Tinstman, balance annual salary town trustee, 300.00; Ted Haberkorn, annual salary town trustee, 500.00; Emma Frank, balance clerk salary 475.00; 18 firemen allowances at 60.00 each, 1,080.00.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, salary and postage, 86.06; Indiana Department of Revenue, store license, 3.50; Emma Frank, clerk, 510.00.

WANT ADS —

WANTED—WOOD TO CUT for our use. Ray French, phone 337-5147. 382tp

USDA JOB OPENINGS—U. S. Department of Agriculture has several job openings for combination Crop Loss Adjusters—Sales Representatives. Make up to $500 per week. Applicants must have agriculture background, USDA will provide training. For an interview contact: USDA Executive Park, Suite 101, 2010 Inwood Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46815, phone (219) 422-6131. 382t

FOR SALE—SPINET CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. Box 537 Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 383p

SURPLUS JEEP, VALUE $3196 sold for $44. Call 312-742-1142 Extension 7311 for information on how to purchase bargains like this! 384

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

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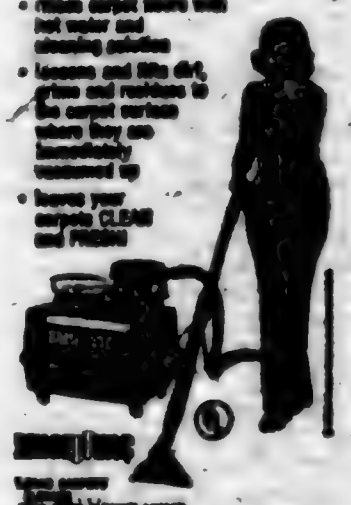


— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5515

Legal Notice of Public Hearing. The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 P.M., on December 28, 1981, at the Commissioners' Court, Court House, in the City of Auburn in said county will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following persons and location listed herein to-wit: RR17-167-82—The Railroad Inn, Inc., Paul Tedera, pres., Garrett; Eleanor Federa, secy.; 104 N. Peters St., Garrett, Ind.—Liquor, beer and wine retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, by David M. Brooks, exec. secty.; Robert N. Skinner, chairman 381

Maxwell News

What a Thanksgiving dinner Kindergarten had at Holman's farm! Our menu consisted of vegetable soup cooked over an open fire, bread that was made during school the Friday before and spread with butter that was churned the Thursday before. We also had crackers, apples and drink.

I cannot brag or tell enough people how great the parents are that I have the privilege to work with this year. So many parents were willing to donate food and give of their time for the Thanksgiving project. I wish every parent could have gone on the trip with us! I thank you all so much. A special thanks to the following people: MM Jerry Storer for donating the cream; Mr. Emrick, Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Conrad for making bread with the children; Mrs. Crow, Mr. Emerick, Mr. Storer, Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Erne, Mrs. Ditton and Mrs. Carr for chaperoning the trip; and to the cafeteria ladies for letting me use the kitchen to bake the bread and loaning me the little things I forgot. An extra special thanks to Pat and Allen Holman for letting the children experience a dairy farm.

During the month of learning about what our forefathers had to endure and why we have Thanksgiving, we did have time to meet Mr. B, Mr. Z, Mr. P and Mr. S. Mr. S was pleased with the nice Super Socks the children wore to school! The children also enjoyed learning about sets, more than and less than in math.

Books your child experienced in November are:

The Funny Little Woman, Madeline's Rescue, May I Bring a Friend, Duck-Duck, Jack and the Beanstalk, Mr. "B" Book, Granny and the Indians, A Day In Autumn, Thanksgiving Dinner, King of the Cats, The Fox, The Duchess Bakes a Cake, Mrs. Moon's Picnic, Mrs. Moon Goes Shopping, Mrs. Moon's Harbor Trip, Across the Big Country, Mrs. Moon and the Dark Stairs.

FARM BUREAU

DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met November 23 at the Farm Bureau Building.

William Mertz gave devotions on the "Spirit of Gratitude," followed by the pledge to the flag.

Floyd Pfierman attended the Farm Bureau Record Meeting held in Nappanee. Roger Stehing will serve as DeKalb County Farm Record co-ordinator.

Mr. Pfierman presented the 1982 Administrative Fund Budget which was accepted by the board.

Francis Nelson will serve as the 1982 membership chairman.

35 Farm Bureau members met December 6 at the Auburn Exhibit Hall for a delicious ham potluck dinner. Tri-Township was in charge of the food. The tables were decorated with different Christmas figures furnished by 4 Corners.

David Dilley from Smith-Kirkland gave the invocation before the meal. Afterwards he gave devotions on the nine gifts to mankind mentioned in the first chapter of Ephesians.

The group sang four Christmas carols under the leadership of Judy Dilley. Beverley Black played the piano.

Mr. Pfierman thanked all the committees of the year and the board members for a very successful year.

Woman Leader Irene Nelson presented a Christmas gift to each board member.

Everyone played bingo with prizes furnished by Fairfield Township.

Julia Edwards

Funeral services were held December 9 for Julia F. (Zeigler) Edwards, 81, of Garrett, mother of Mrs. Hollis Akins of Saint Joe. Mrs. Edwards died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital after a one-day stay. She was a housewife and resided in Auburn most of her life. She was born August 7, 1900, in Williams County, Ohio, the daughter of Henry and Mary Lumpp Zeigler.

Other survivors include five other daughters; two sisters, a brother; 22 grandchildren; and 20 great grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

If we are to prevent loss of jobs and employment opportunities in Indiana, not only for today but for years to come, labor and management will have to work together to help achieve a more competitive marketing position.

It should be recognized that if a company has a competitor in another part of the country that has 30% better productivity, and cheaper labor costs, this employer will soon be out of business, if some action is not taken to correct the imbalance.

Tokheim, International Harvester, Dana, and many other companies, are facing regional and foreign competition. It is time to admit that these types of problems exist and that we must work together so everyone in Indiana can benefit from increased economic development.

What a splendid example northeast Indiana can be to the rest of the state, and to the country. And what better way is there to promote economic stability than to prove that management and labor can cooperate together. After all we all have essentially the same goal, that of a healthy economy.

Sincerely,
Richard Worman
State Senator

Senator Worman's letter was written October 30. It was somewhat prophetic in that labor and management in recent weeks HAVE been working together in Fort Wayne and surrounding area to reduce production costs and thus preserve as many jobs as possible. —Ed.

PROPOSED USE HEARING NOTICE

A proposed use hearing for general revenue sharing purposes will be held on December 28, 1981, 7:00 P.M. for all interested citizens of St. Joe, Indiana. The amount of general revenue sharing funds to be discussed for this fiscal year is $2000.00.

The meeting will be held at the Town Hall for the purpose of discussion of possible uses of general revenue sharing funds. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment on uses of the funds. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. 381

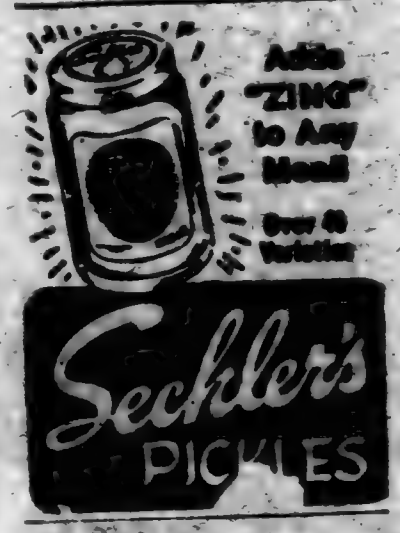
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipal corporation at their regular meeting place at 7:00 P.M. on the 12th day of January, 1982, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year.

Federal Revenue Sharing Fund $2000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of said county; or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 382



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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 December 24&31, 1981 Vol. 98-49

Christmas Prayer

by Theodore E. Haberkorn, Sr. 1893 – 1965

(first published in The News 12-23-54)

The generations yet unborn
we pray may greet their Christmas morn
With more of love and less of hate
than seems to be our bitter fate
With true respect for the right of man
to live a life unloosed of sham
To work and worship, play and pray,
unsecretive, in the light of day,
With less of fear of gods of war
whose litter's but destruction's roar,
With more of help for lame and blind
and millions of distracted mind,
With less kow-towing to golden calf,
more thought of Christ's opened cenotaph,
With songs of rev'rence, love and fun
to lift their lives when day is done,
And then to blessed, restful sleep
unsought by vainly counting sheep,
With forward look to joyous morn
befitting one in God's image born.
This prayer for them we, too, might ken
if only in the minds of men
The spirit of our Christmas day
throughout the year might have full sway.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-280)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

False Accusation of Censorship

At this week's rather "hot" session of the town board, one of the complaints was that the front page of the last issue was full of bad things about the fire department and the only good thing was a small article about Chuck Laux and his award as "Fire Fighter of the Year."

When that complaint was expressed, I pointed out that the article appeared only because someone outside the Saint Joe community had told me about the matter. If I hadn't been told, I wouldn't have known.

The response to my comments came from among the firemen present at the meeting, something like: "The county fire association didn't send you the information because you wouldn't print it or you'd mess it up."

I made an inquiry about the matter Tuesday and was told that a news release was sent to three newspapers in the county—Auburn, Butler and Garrett. And yes, there HAD been a statement made at the county fire meeting that "it's no use sending it to Saint Joe—he probably won't print it."

This isn't the first time such an accusation has been made. I've had it thrown at me before. Years ago the school board had the same opinion. In the past few years, it has been the fire department harboring the same idea.

The truth is, there has been only one occasion in my 34 years of publishing this paper when I deliberately refused to publish material submitted to me—and that was at least 25 years ago. I refused to print the material because it contained name-calling against a resident of the community and was more emotional than reasonable in content.

Anyone who says, or passes along, the idea that I will deliberately withhold material from these pages, or change it to suit my preference, doesn't know what they're talking about.

In this particular instance, the individual in the county fire association who influenced that group to notify every newspaper in the county except The Saint Joe News has spread a falsehood and is guilty himself of the very thing he falsely accuses me of—censorship.

Letters to the Editor

Three and a half years ago I moved to St. Joe from Ft. Wayne. I had just gotten divorced and was looking for a new life and new friends in a new town. I moved to St. Joe because a co-worker at Sheller-Globe told me about a trailer here, that I could rent real reasonable.

In the first two and a half years I really didn't make much effort to become a part of my new community. But then a year ago I finally decided to become an active member of my new community. I joined the St. Joe Concord Township Volunteer Fire Dept. so that I could in some way serve my new community and hopefully help my neighbors and friends. Well I haven't done much for the community, but it's sure done a lot for me. Thru the fire dept. I've met some of the hardest working most dedicated men I've ever known, and just being a member of the same organization, and associating with these men has made me a much better person. Not only have I come to know and understand what a Volunteer Fire Dept. is and what makes it function, I have come to appreciate what a wonderful experience it really is living in a small town. In Ft. Wayne you don't even know your neighbors, let alone care about them. No one would get up in the middle of the night to go to the aid of a friend or neighbor, unless they were being paid. Sirens are nothing but an annoyance in Ft. Wayne, they certainly don't create a feeling of concern for the well being of others, as they do in St. Joe. I guess what I'm trying to say is that becoming an active member of my new community and its Volunteer Fire Dept. has taught me what "brotherly love" really means. Thank you St. Joe.

Sincerely
Martin R. Anspach

It's good to have a newcomer recognize the merits of "a great little town". —Ed.

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The Saint Joe News 12-24&31-81

'Impeachment' Is Action Sought

County Republican Central Committee chairman Elena Rubalcaba has received several calls concerning "impeachment" of Saint Joe Town Board president Ted Haberkorn. He was told that "some" of the callers were not firemen or close relatives of firemen. But the calls were related to the problems involving the board president and the local fire department. It appears that an organized effort is being made through the fire department to carry out the declaration of Bob Ditton at a town board meeting this week that he would take steps to have the president removed from office if the president did not resign at the January meeting of the board.

"Impeachment" means to bring a charge against a public official before a legally constituted tribunal of crime or misdemeanor while in office.

At this week's board meeting, while there were repeated angry accusations made toward the board president over an editorial in The Saint Joe News, no specific arguments were presented to refute the comments in the article.

Mrs. Rubalcaba said it was not within her authority to step in and take charge of the situation. But she stated repeatedly that she hoped an agreement could be reached in the matter.

Historical Society Meets January 10

The DeKalb County Historical Society will meet Sunday, January 10, at 2:00 p.m. in the Eckhart Library at Auburn.

John Martin Smith, the county historian, will speak on the subject, "The ABC's of Historical Research."

The public is invited to attend.

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, by committee, shall receive sealed bids in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, on Monday, January 25, 1982, at 4:00 P.M., EST, with consideration of acceptance of bids at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees on Monday, February 1, 1982, for the following:

2, more or less, 66-passenger School Buses

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office. Copies of specifications will be available to prospective bidders at any time and the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and also reserves the right to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District or a satisfying bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in the amount equal to five per cent (5 percent) must be submitted with each bid on revised Form 35.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and "Bus Bid" plainly marked on the outside envelope containing the bid. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Connie R. Miller, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
Butler, Indiana 46721 4t2

Demand Made For Town Board Pres Resignation

The resignation of town board president Ted Haberkorn was demanded Tuesday night, December 23, at a special meeting of the board on spending revenue sharing funds and other matters needing attention before the end of year.

Incensed by an editorial in this newspaper last week, Bob Ditton described the president as "bad for the community" and generally unfit to serve in public office. The Saint Joe resident gave the president until the January meeting to think it over and if a resignation is not forthcoming, Mr. Ditton said he would take steps to "get" the board president.

When the resignation demand was made, a smattering of applause came from within a group of ten firemen attending the meeting.

At the start of the meeting, the revenue sharing matter brought suggestions from the firemen for various equipment totaling over $3,000. The revenue sharing hearing was on the amount of $2,000. That amount had already been unanimously voted toward equipment for the county humane shelter. Tuesday's hearing was a technicality which had to be fulfilled.

Among the suggestions from the fire department was the purchase of 750 feet of new fire hose. The board had already purchased 700 feet of hose two months ago. When the firemen said the first purchase was to replace just "defective" hose, Mr. Haberkorn said he did not recall that the first purchase was represented as replacement of only burst hose. When he asked board members Larry McKown and Paula Tinsman if they understood the first purchase was to replace burst hose, there was no definite reply.

The firemen also want 12 more new helmets, at approximately $45.00 each, a smoke exhaust fan at approximately $350.00, and a walkie-talkie communications unit at approximately $800.00. Cost of the 750 feet of hose is approximately $1100.00.

Another request came later to have the fire hall rewired with Howard Anspach offering to donate his labor and estimating material costs at $400 to $500.

It was also noted that the fire hall has a leaky roof and it was said that new lights are needed in the fire hall.

The board approved bills pertaining to the interior finishing the the town hall. They included $3180.95 for materials from Gengnagel Lumber Company; $1585.71 to Brown Furniture and Hardware for light fixtures, baseboard heating units for the rest rooms, and other materials; and $386.75 to The Butler Company for rest room equipment.

A discussion about the donation to the Boy Scout troop for providing the labor for the interior finishing brought a motion by the president that $600 be donated to the Scouts and $200 be paid to Mike Kimmel who supervised and planned most of the work. He had not asked for any personal remuneration when the Scouts' help was offered. But Mr. Haberkorn pointed out that Mr. Kimmel had done so much that a payment of some sort was in order. The president's motion was not seconded and thought to be "too much." The other board members then agreed to reducing the payment to $500 for the Scouts and $200 to Mr. Kimmel. The Scouts and Mr. Kimmel have done some things beyond the finishing of the interior—installing new locks in doors, installing insulation above the town office area, installing an overhead storage area and carrying boxes of old town records up to the storage area.

When bills were approved, the board president noted that there was enough left in the advertised additional appropriation to have the re-wiring of the fire hall done. The suggestion was approved and materials for that project will cost around $400, with the labor donated by Mr. Anspach.

The third reading of the proposed water rate increase was held and the proposal will now go to the Public Service Commission for approval.

Another bill approved for payment was $490 for snow plowing thus far this winter by MM Jerry Kirkpatrick. The president asked Mr. McKown to contact John Bopp to see if the town tractor can be used to open crosswalks after snow plows have cleared the streets. The problem is unavoidable because snow plows push and roll snow over as they make their runs and cannot clear the crosswalks due to the size of the equipment.

The next board meeting will be the second Tuesday in January.

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The Oasis
Witte Welding
St. Joe-Concord Twp. Fire Dept.
The Hair Snippers
Mom's Place
Saint Joe Mobile Home Court
Kummer's Discount Store
Effiebell McCann, Postmaster
Bita General Store
Laub Shell Mart
Nosey Nook Gallery
Swary Trucking
Charlotte Hudson, Postmaster

Brown Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Elevator
Crow's Rainbow Farm Center
Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home
The Eat'n Haus
Spencerville Fire Dept.
Community Discount Store
Yeiser's Standard Service
North Side Doll Hospital
Mako Sport Shop
Duke Clock Shop
Larry's Jungle Reptile World
Rhinehart Company
Spencerville Garage
Stauffer Tool
Sharon's Styling Salon
Walt Recht's VW
The Saint Joe News

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This space donated in the interest of community relations by The St. Joe News

WANT ADS —

WANTED—WOOD TO CUT for our use. Ray French, phone 337-5147. 3812p

USDA JOB OPENINGS—U. S. Department of Agriculture has several job openings for combination Crop Loss Adjusters—Sales Representatives. Make up to $500 per week. Applicants must have agriculture background, USDA will provide training. For an interview contact: USDA Executive Park, Suite 101, 2010 Inwood Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46815, phone (219) 422-6131. 3812

FOR SALE—SPINET CONsole piano bargain. Wanted responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. Box 537 Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 3813p

SURPLUS JEEP, VALUE $3196 sold for $44. Call 312-742-1143 Extension 7311 for information on how to purchase bargains like this! 3814

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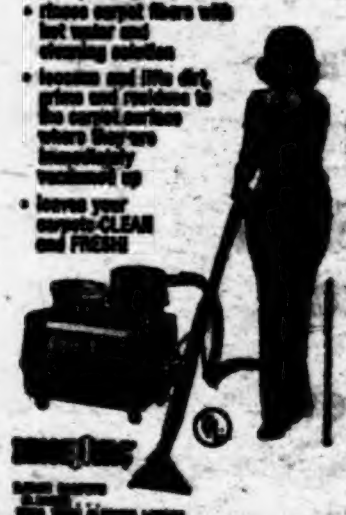
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH



— BROWN —
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Saint Joe Phone 337-5315

Blazers 'Just Miss' Big Win

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers came close to defeating the DeKalb Central Barons Tuesday night. But a lack of scoring in the first quarter spelled defeat. The final score was 47-44.

The Barons outscored the Blazers 13-6 in the opening period. The Blazers then outscored the Barons in the other three periods but not enough to overcome the early margin.

The game was decided at the free throw line. The Barons hit 5 of 12 while the Blazers had but 2 of 6.

DEKALB BARONS—47

Dobson	4	2	10
Blevins	5	0	10
Sauerteig	2	3	7
Sutton	6	0	12
Hartman	1	0	2
Clark	1	0	2
Detmer	1	0	2
Dempsey	1	0	2
Workman	0	0	0
Pepple	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	47

DEKALB BLAZERS—44

Lake	3	0	8
Willard	4	0	6
Casebere	5	1	11
DePriest	4	0	8
Timmerman	3	0	6
Hollabaugh	0	0	0
Kurtz	1	0	2
Upp	0	1	1
Mullett	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	44

Central	13	14	10	10	—47
Eastside	6	15	12	11	—44

Other recent games include:

EASTSIDE—63

Casebere	0	3	3
DePriest	2	2	6
Hollabaugh	2	0	4
Kurtz	0	2	2
Lake	4	1	9
Myers	0	1	1
Timmerman	3	7	13
Upp	0	1	1
Vinson	3	0	6
Willard	4	0	8
Totals	18	17	53

ANTWERP—52

Williamson	2	0	4
Coromina	1	1	3
Womack	1	0	2
Slusher	0	1	1
Weatherhead	3	1	7
Deeger	2	0	4
Meyer	1	1	3
Billman	4	0	8
Totals	14	4	32

Eastside	10	9	16	18	—53
Antwerp	6	8	6	12	—32

LAKELAND—72

Oech	5	2	12
Auter	2	2	6
Miller	4	2	12
Gerardot	5	6	22
Hostetler	6	8	20
T Mynhier	0	0	0
C Mynhier	0	0	0
Duty	0	0	0
Sams	0	0	0
Polly	0	0	0
Leggett	0	0	0
Dubsky	0	0	0
Hartman	0	0	0
Totals	24	20	72

EASTSIDE—60

Lake	5	0	10
Willard	3	0	6
Casebere	3	0	6
Timmerman	6	0	12
Vinson	4	0	8
Camp	0	0	0
DePriest	6	0	12
Hollabaugh	0	0	0
Mullett	0	0	0
Upp	2	0	4
Kurtz	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	58

Lakeland	16	19	17	21	—72
Eastside	12	22	10	14	—60

EASTSIDE—58

Willard	0	2	2
Lake	5	6	16
Casebere	6	4	16
Vinson	0	0	0
Timmerman	4	4	12
Camp	0	0	0
DePriest	6	0	12
Hollabaugh	0	0	0
Mullett	0	0	0
Myers	0	0	0
Upp	0	0	0
Kurtz	0	0	0
Totals	21	16	58

HICKSVILLE—58

Thiel	1	0	2
Hever	4	3	11
Roth	6	4	16

Did you know—

—that Ted Strouse of Camden, Michigan, formerly of Saint Joe, suffered a light stroke recently. Mrs. Strouse is the former Helen Tustison of Saint Joe.

—that Carrie Wynkoop, 92, of R2 Butler died Sunday at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler.

—that Barbara Jean Farrell of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that Carrie Donat, 72, of Butler, a former resident of Saint Joe, died December 21 in DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that students at Waterloo Elementary School recently raised $2,200 for Christmas assistant [illegible] to pay for a chain link fence to enclose a new playground at the school.

—that Cheri Bushee of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that a suit filed by the Indiana State Teachers Association against the DeKalb eastern school district has been dismissed by the Marion County Circuit Court.

—that Mark Mansfield of Saint Joe, son of MM Bill Mansfield, made the President's Honor List at Prospect Hall College in Hollywood, Florida. Mark resides in Hallandale, Florida, and entered the private business college in September. He had 3 As' and a B for the first term. He will graduate in May of 1982. Mark plans to be a flight attendant or tour operator after graduation. He is a 1978 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that chopped dried fruits make a tasty enrichment for cooked cereals (skip the sweetener), fruit salads, vegetable salads, rice, cookie and cake batter. Add to yogurt or cottage

—that Jim Snyder of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that about 8,000 Hoosier families will be dropped from welfare rolls in the next year due to new eligibility requirements.

—that Bruce Reed, 17, of R1 Butler has been charged in the shotgun death of his father, Edward B. Reed, 39. The young man's mother, Marlene, was seriously wounded in the shooting incident.

—that Teresa Drerup, daughter of MM Paul Drerup of R2 Auburn, has accepted a position with an architectural firm in New York City. She is a fourth year student in the School of Architecture at Ball State University.

—that Navy Fireman Apprentice Joseph L. Brown, son of MM Ernest Brown of Butler, has completed recruit training at Great Lakes. He is a 1979 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipal corporation at their regular meeting place at 7:00 P.M. on the 12th day of January, 1982, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year.

Federal Revenue Sharing Fund $2000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board, upon request, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of said county, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Emma Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 3912

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Saint Joe Branch of KNISELY National Bank

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